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## スペシャルオリンピックス宣誓

わたしたちは、精一杯力を出して勝利を目指します。  
たとえ勝てなくても、がんばる勇気を与えてください。

## Athlete Oath

Let me win. But if I cannot win,  
let me be brave in the attempt.











The first Special Olympics World Winter Games ever held in Asia were an extraordinary celebration of the basic truth that everyone can do something good. The athletes came from 84 countries, gave their all in the Olympic spirit, and won a place in the heart of this great nation. Japan will never be the same.

The example of the athletes of Special Olympics was a challenge to each of us to rethink the critical issues facing the world today. When Shuhei Tabata was performing his skating routine, he was also making a claim to social acceptance for all those rejected. When Svetlana Makarova was skiing her downhill course, she was also making a statement about the ability of those too often thought disabled. When Osama Ahmed was finishing his snowshoe sprint, he was also charging toward a world where people overcome differences and no longer fear their neighbors.

The World Games in Nagano were a powerful metaphor - an early, visible demonstration that Japan can truly lead the world in its determination to elevate its people to a heightened level of personal and social achievement. Japan's hosting of a worldwide celebration of human differences will surely produce not only a shining example for the world, but also a Japanese society that is as humane as it is accomplished.

The Special Olympics movement extends its deepest thanks to the organizers and volunteers of the 2005 World Games. These Games were unequivocally the best Special Olympics World Winter Games in history. Japan will never be the same! Let's hope we can soon say the same for the world.

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Timothy P. Shriver, Ph.D.  
Special Olympics Chairman & CEO



The 2005 Special Olympics World Winter Games, hosted in Asia for the first time ever, came to a successful close following eight days of competition between February 26 and March 5. The Games brought together 2,575 delegation members from 84 countries and regions around the world, becoming the largest ever Special Olympics World Winter Games. Athletes competed in 62 events in seven sports displaying the fruits of their daily training programs, at the venues used during the 1998 Nagano Winter Olympic and Paralympic Games.

Backed by the dedicated support of local residents from around the area and some 10,000 volunteers, the athletes were fully committed to their sport. I believe the more than 90,000 people who came to watch the Games from both Japan and abroad, as well as the many that watched the Games on nationwide television, were deeply moved by the commitment shown by these athletes. Under the Host Town Program, 85 local communities, including seven communities outside Nagano Prefecture, extended a warm welcome to the delegates and promoted exchanges among local residents and delegation members that transcended language and disability. Dr. Timothy P. Shriver, Chairman and CEO of Special Olympics Inc., also praised the Games as the best-ever Special Olympics World Winter Games, and we are certain that our Games philosophy of a truly barrier-free spirit has been transmitted to the rest of the world.

Although the Games have come to an end, the responsibility lies on us to further deepen understanding, among the people of Nagano and the rest of Japan, toward accepting people with intellectual disabilities and to create an open and people-friendly community. I believe that if each and every one of us took first steps in doing what we can around us, it would help give further meaning to having hosted the Nagano Games.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who supported the Games for their contribution and cooperation. We have issued this report on the entire operation of the Games, for which we had a short eight month period to prepare, in the hope that it will be useful toward the production of future Special Olympics World Games. I hope that this official report will help further promote the Special Olympics Movement and that it will contribute toward the Games philosophy of world peace and realizing a barrier-free spirit among people that transcends nationality and disability.

*Hideaki Yasukawa*

Hideaki Yasukawa  
Chairperson, 2005 Special Olympics World Winter Games, Nagano  
Chief of Games Operations, 2005 Special Olympics World Winter Games



The 2005 Special Olympics World Winter Games welcomed 2,575 delegation members from 84 countries and regions around the world, and closed successfully thanks to the wonderful support of many people whose hearts have been touched by the Nagano Games. It brings us great joy to have been involved with Special Olympics and we are happy that this report on the Nagano Games is issued, giving an opportunity for everyone to reflect on the excitement of the World Games once again.

I believe there are many types of assessments of the Games. Although we only had a short period of time to prepare for the Games, we were fortunate to have access to efficient personnel as well as materials and financial resources that were necessary to make the Games a safe and pleasant experience. And I believe the big event was a huge success.

The strong support from the people of Nagano, who helped produce the 1998 Olympic and Paralympic Games, was a very important factor that contributed toward the success of the Games, as were the dedicated efforts made by many people, including volunteers, competition officials and staff. Moreover, it was the strength of the athletes that gave them the courage and hope to carry on. The way the athletes committed themselves to their sports, and the smiles on the faces of the athletes who won by challenging themselves to their fullest, touched each and every one of us involved with the Games.

While it might be too early to know how many people have come to understand Special Olympics' message and learn more about people with intellectual disabilities through the Games, in reflecting back, I am certain that we were at least able to promote the importance of the Special Olympics Movement. However, the Nagano Games only marked one page in history. The question now lies in how many people will remove their psychological barriers toward people with intellectual disabilities after the Games and in whether the Games can contribute toward realizing a barrier-free society in which people who have disabilities and those who don't will be able to live together with hope.

I believe that with the Games over, it is from now on that the real meaning of the Special Olympics Movement is put to the test. I would like to ask everyone who supported the Games for their sustained support. In conclusion, I would like to extend my heartfelt appreciation to everyone who contributed toward the success of the Nagano Games.

A handwritten signature in black ink, reading "Kayoko Hosokawa". The signature is fluid and cursive.

Kayoko Hosokawa  
Chairperson, Special Olympics Nippon  
Games President, 2005 Special Olympics World Winter Games



When I received word that the nearly 2,000 participating athletes from 84 countries and regions from around the world had safely returned home, I felt for the first time that the Nagano Games were really over. However, the athletes' smiles and emotion still remain with us, and I wish to express my heartfelt gratitude to all people who gave us their support to make this possible.

I share in Special Olympics world ideals, and in appreciation of the efforts and achievements made by everyone involved in building and expanding such a world, I assumed the position as head of the Games Organizing Committee in June 2001 after Japan was named to host the World Games. My first priority was to secure operational funds. However, private-sector funding was hard to come by and, as in the case of previous World Games, we had to rely on public support. Thankfully, the Japanese Government, Nagano Prefecture and Nagano City appreciated our situation and we were able to receive public funding assistance. We also received valuable support from the Japan Business Federation (Nippon Keidanren), Chamber of Commerce and Industry member corporations, and a large number of individuals; together, their support made the Nagano Games a reality.

The success of the Nagano Games was also due in large measure to the people of Nagano Prefecture, Nagano City and other municipalities who extended their hands of welcome to the World Games and gave us their support in Games operation. As everyone knows, Nagano Prefecture had successfully played host to two previous Olympics - the Winter Olympic Games and the Paralympics. In hosting the Special Olympics Games, SONA was established and as a result of its abundant know-how and effort, the Nagano Games became one to be recorded in Special Olympics history.

The 2005 Special Olympics World Winter Games are the product of energy, love, and dedication of everyone involved - from the Japanese Government, Nagano Prefecture and various municipalities to the business community and various organizations, as well as countless numbers of goodwill volunteers. It is thanks to them that we managed to bring the Nagano Games to a successful close, leaving behind a great legacy. I would like to express once again my heartfelt gratitude to all people who supported the Games. Thank you very much indeed.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Hideo Morita', written in a cursive style.

Hideo Morita

President and CEO

Games Organizing Committee for the 2005 Special Olympics World Winter Games

# 2005 Special Olympics World Winter Games

# Official Report

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\*As Special Olympics transcends all political boundaries, delegation names are used in place of country/region names.

# Section I

## The Nagano Games: Track Record

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**World Winter Games**

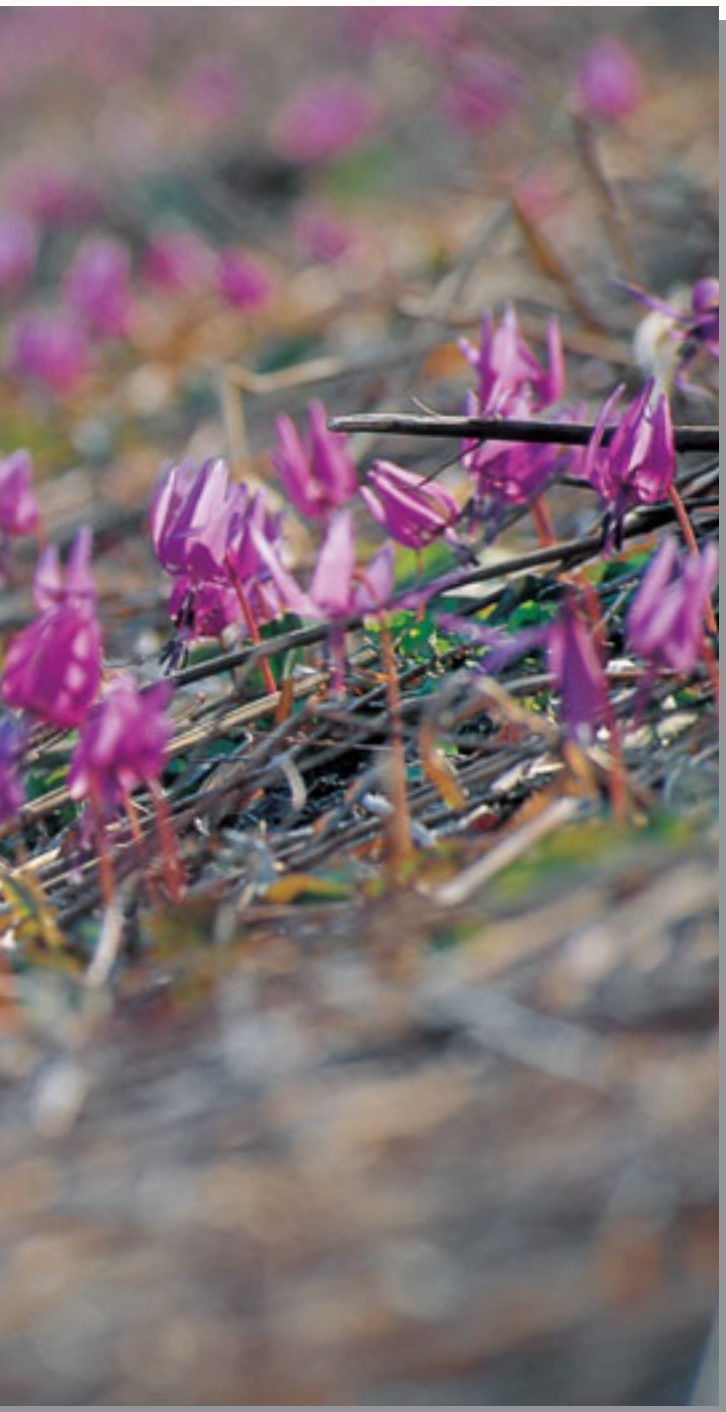
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## Chapter 1 Objectives of the Nagano Games





Games Theme

# ***Let's Celebrate Together!***







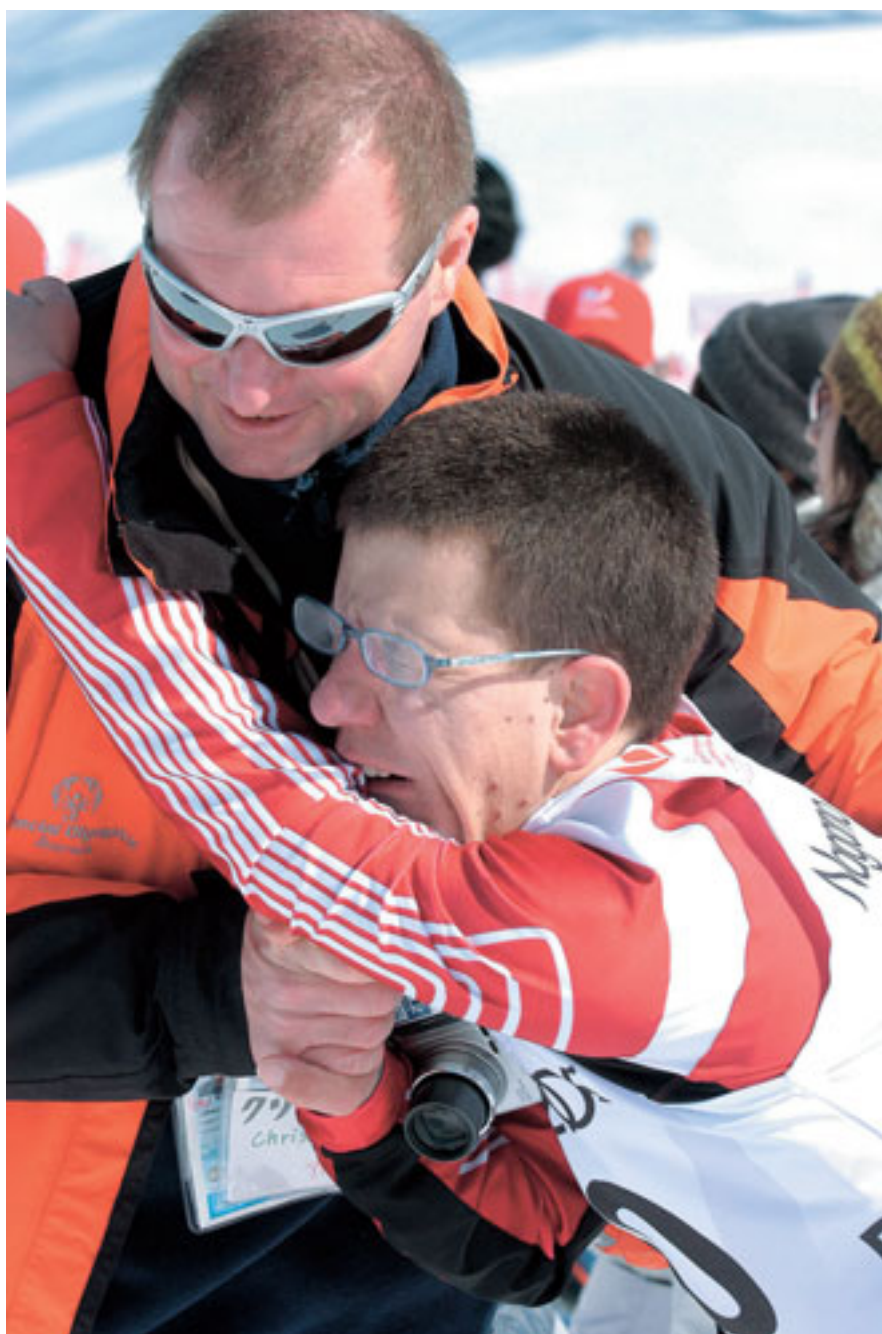


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## Special Olympics Spirit of Competition

Special Olympics is a global movement dedicated to providing people with intellectual disabilities with the opportunity for year-round sports training and competitions.

The Special Olympics Spirit of Competition is incorporated in the following words of the Founder, Eunice Kennedy Shriver:





「スペシャルオリンピックスで大切なものは、  
最も強い身体や目を見張らせるような気力ではない。  
大切なのは各個人のあらゆるハンディに負けない精神である。  
この精神なくして勝利のメダルは意味を失う。  
しかし、その気持ちがあれば、決して敗北はない。」

“The most important thing in Special Olympics is not who is the strongest or most vigorous.  
It is the spirit to overcome individual barriers.  
Winning medals lose their significance without this spirit.  
However there is no defeat if this spirit is there.”



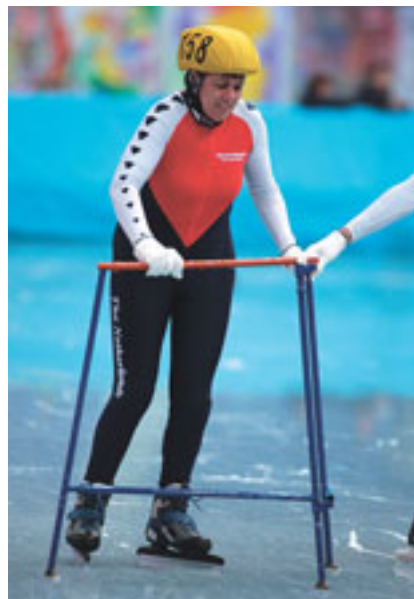
## Entry According to Sports Skill

In Special Olympics competitions, athletes with different sports skills can compete in different categories. They are divided into categories (refer to 'Divisioning', Chapter 3 "Sports and Venues", page 57) in terms of age, gender and sports skills, and competitions are conducted with athletes of comparable skills. In the 2005 Special Olympics World Winter Games (Nagano Games), there were 661 divisions for 62 events in seven sports, as lasting excitement heated up over an eight-day period.



## Everyone to Finals

In Special Olympics competitions, no athlete is eliminated in preliminary rounds. All participating athletes advance to the finals. Everyone exerts their utmost through to the end, and each receives an award for the valiant effort made. Nonprofit Organization 2005 Special Olympics World Winter Games, Nagano (SONA) was committed to helping all participants achieve their individual goals and it was in this spirit that SONA operated the Games. The aim was to enable all athletes to put on their best performances.



## Olympics without National Anthems/Flags

Special Olympics has nothing to do with competition between countries or regions. Hence, national anthems are not played, nor national flags hoisted at Awards Ceremonies. Athletes from 84 countries and regions participated in the Nagano Games, and friendship flourished at the competition venues as well as in non-sports programs, transcending differences of race, language and customs.

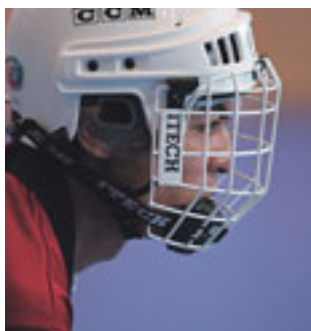
## Unified Sports®

Unique to Special Olympics, Unified Sports programs team up Special Olympics athletes with intellectual disabilities and athletes without them (known as partners) for competition (refer to Chapter 3 "Sports and Venues", page 59). In Nagano, 142 athletes competed in two Unified Sports: Floor Hockey and Figure Skating. The Special Olympics Movement, which is dedicated to the idea of sharing in life and in work, has taken upon itself to develop a rich variety of sports programs for participant development, whatever the level of intellectual ability.



### Athletes

Whether in Japan or elsewhere, there is no exact definition of what constitutes "intellectual disability." Generally speaking, intellectual disability refers to "a condition of arrested or incomplete development of the mind occurring before the age of 18, without medical disorders



or physical characteristics, and causing obstacles in everyday life, which require some kind of assistance." In reality, the yardsticks to measure intellectual disabilities consist of various elements, such as an IQ lower than 75, adaptability to everyday life, and the social environment. More important than yardsticks, nevertheless, is the common global challenge to find "appropriate personalized support" over a sustained period for people with such disabilities.

Today, the number of individuals with intellectual disabilities in the world is estimated at approximately 170 million, or 2-3% of the world population. By offering individuals with intellectual disabilities the opportunity for year-round sports training and competitions, Special Olympics seeks to enhance their health and physical strength, improve their sports abilities, and explore the possibility of nurturing their social skills. Through action and through a widening circle of support, Special Olympics has grown into a worldwide movement with participation from about 150 countries and regions.

In Special Olympics, a person with intellectual disabilities who trains regularly and participates in competitive sport, whatever its nature, is known as an athlete. Any person over 8 years old with learning disabilities can participate in Special Olympics athlete programs. Once they have trained, say once a week, for at least eight weeks, they can demonstrate their skills and participate in recognized events (competitions). The Nagano Games — the 8th Special Olympics World Winter Games — was a winter sports festival for athletes from all over the world.

## Games Overview

### Games Logo



#### Athlete's Sense of Fulfillment and Joy

The logo used in the Nagano Games, designed by Yoshimi Kono, depicts the sense of fulfillment, and the accompanying joy and happiness each athlete feels after doing one's best to achieve an individual goal. The logo's red background and snow white motif give the impression the World Games were hosted in Japan. On the top of the logo is the image of a young athlete beaming with energy. Drawn by LeRoy Neiman, this image became the key visual image of the Nagano Games.

#### Six Arms

The Special Olympics symbol mark at the bottom of the Games logo consists of five people, each with six arms, and standing in a circle hand in hand with one another. The five represent the five continents participating in Special Olympics when the mark was produced — America, Europe, Asia, Africa and Australia. Of the six arms, the ones "pointing down" symbolize past feelings against intellectual disabilities. The straight arms represent equality, and the raised ones the joy and achievement of goals.

Pictograms featuring in each sport:



Alpine Skiing



Cross Country Skiing



Snowboarding



Snowshoeing



Speed Skating



Figure Skating



Floor Hockey



#### Key Visual Image

The symbolic young athlete drawn by Neiman was used in the logo of the Nagano Games and became the key visual image for the Games.

#### Character Drawing for Volunteers

Dick Bruna, a world famous Dutch graphic designer, created the character Miffy on skis especially for Special Olympics. Adored by adults and children around the world, Miffy on skis became the symbol for volunteers who participated in the Nagano Games. (Refer to Chapter 12 "Volunteers," page 239.)



## Profile of the Nagano Games

1. Official Name	2005 Special Olympics World Winter Games					
2. Period	February 26 (Saturday) to March 5 (Saturday), 2005 (8 days)					
3. Number of Participating Countries/Regions	84					
4. Number of Participants	Delegation Members 2,575 (1,829 athletes, 746 coaches) Competition Officials 932 Family Members 1,064 Volunteers 9,935 Media Personnel Approx. 1,200					
5. Sports/Venues (7 sports, 62 events)	<p><a href="#">Alpine Skiing (12 events, 300 athletes)</a> Yamanouchi Town: Ichinose Family Ski Ground in Shiga Kogen</p> <p><a href="#">Cross Country Skiing (14 events, 288 athletes)</a> Hakuba Village: Hakuba Cross Country Venue (Snow Harp)</p> <p><a href="#">Snowboarding (9 events, 38 athletes)</a> Mure Village: Iizuna Resort Ski Ground</p> <p><a href="#">Snowshoeing (10 events, 159 athletes)</a> Nozawa Onsen Village: Olympic Sports Park</p> <p><a href="#">Speed Skating (9 events, 178 athletes)</a> Nagano City: Nagano Olympic Memorial Arena (M-Wave)</p> <p><a href="#">Figure Skating (6 events, 119 athletes)</a> Nagano City: Wakasato Multipurpose Sports Arena (Big Hat)</p> <p><a href="#">Floor Hockey (2 events, 747 athletes)</a> Nagano City: Mashima Sports Arena (White Ring)</p>					
6. Number of Medals/ Ribbons Awarded	Gold: 898 Silver: 848 Bronze: 729 4th place: 468 5th place: 316 6th place: 125 7th place: 49 8th place: 16 Entry award: 100					
7. Licensing/Hosting	Licenser: Special Olympics Inc. (SOI) Hosts: Games Organizing Committee for the 2005 Special Olympics World Winter Games (GOC, an NPO contracted to organize the Games) 2005 Special Olympics World Winter Games, Nagano (SONA, an NPO for Games operations)					
8. Number of Visitors, etc.	Number of Spectators at Competition Events Approx. 91,000 Number of Participants in 5 Million Persons Torch Run Approx. 110,000 Number of Spectators at Torch Run (Final Leg) Approx. 56,000 Number of Host Towns 85 Number of People Joining Home Stay Program 949 (host families: 411) Number of Official Supporters and Sponsors 133 companies/organizations Donations/Cooperation in Fundraising Approx. 700 companies/ organizations/individuals					
9. Non-Sports Programs	Law Enforcement Torch Run Host Town Program Healthy Athletes Program Global Youth Summit and other school education programs Special Olympics Towns (SO Towns) Cultural and Artistic Programs					



## Basic Concepts Underlying Games Operations

In winter of 1998, Nagano – host city of the XVIII Olympic Winter Games (Nagano Olympics) and the 1998 Winter Paralympic Games, Nagano (Nagano Paralympics) – experienced hosting the largest scale of delegations in Olympics and Paralympics history. In hosting Special Olympics, organizers of the Nagano Games adopted basic management philosophy aimed at creating a "barrier-free" attitude through sports. Special attention was paid to four points, as described below.

During the eight months after SONA was established, the city of Nagano marshaled the valuable heirloom and wisdom gained from the Nagano Olympics and Paralympics, and put

them in full play to make a successful Special Olympics Games. Guided by the philosophy of Special Olympics, SONA worked hand in hand with all people involved in the Games and spared no effort to realize the ideal.



### Games Philosophy

The Special Olympics World Winter Games are of global significance as the first Special Olympics World Games in Asia and because they marked the first time the "three Olympics" – the Olympic Games, the Paralympic Games and the Special Olympics Games – had been held in the same city.

The Games aimed to create, with the enthusiastic support of the local community, and in the spirit of the Games theme "Let's Celebrate Together!" a platform for athletes with intellectual disabilities to achieve their potential and their individual goals, sharing courage, joy and excitement with all Games participants.

The Games also sought to promote the Special Olympics Movement, demonstrate to the world through sports a "barrier-free" attitude that transcends nationality and disability, and creates local communities open and friendly to all.

### Basic Concepts of Games Operations

- (1) Make the 2005 Special Olympics World Winter Games, with the "Let's Celebrate Together!" theme, an historic opportunity for raising national consciousness about the capabilities of people with intellectual disabilities by actively encouraging the involvement of local people and maximizing their opportunities to interact with the athletes assembled from around the world.
- (2) Make full use of the legacy from the Nagano Olympics and Paralympics, and ensure that the Games are operated with a spirit of modest hospitality and that the athletes always come first.
- (3) Apply the operational expertise so highly evaluated at the Nagano Olympics and Paralympics to provide fair and impartial competition that enhances the dignity and prestige of athletes in a manner befitting the quadrennial World Games.
- (4) Promote exchange and mutual understanding by actively supporting Non-Sports Programs unique to Special Olympics such as the Host Town Program, the Healthy Athletes Program and the Global Youth Summit.

### 3rd Olympic Games

As suggested by Special Olympics Inc. (SOI), a "new accomplishment in the annals of the Olympics" was realized with the hosting of the third Olympic Games in Nagano. Special Olympics was an event that greatly deepened the Olympic bond with Nagano area residents, the business community, schools and various nonprofit groups. As in the two previous Olympic events,



the Nagano Special Olympics was operated under the slogan "Games operations on a voluntary basis to make the Games a success", and a widening ring of devoted activities and hospitality was promoted.

Along with the Sacred Flame carried by law enforcement officers from around the world, the hope carried from Athens to Nagano was sustained with the love and support of people from all walks of life, and its significance was shared in Nagano.

### Games Rich in Hospitality

Everyone sought to greet delegations, family members, guests and media from Japan and around the world with modest and sincere hospitality. Local communities and schools in Nagano got into the act to make sure that even people who knew little about Special Olympics would create "the greatest memories of Nagano" through the Nagano Games.

To let the world share the hospitality spirit of Nagano and Japan, spontaneous activities sprang up everywhere. To add color to the Games, volunteers cooperated with cultural and artistic events such as concerts, art shows and dancing. Entire host families conveyed the spirit of Japanese hospitality and unaffected sincerity. Volunteers served free "tonjiru" (miso soup with pork and vegetables) to give Special Olympics visitors a heart-warming taste of Japan. Special Olympics Town gatherings were held where various programs were organized for the local people to get together with Special Olympics participants and make wonderful memories.

#### Transmission of Barrier-Free Attitude

One major objective of the Special Olympics Movement is to provide opportunities to change a person's life and create a society with a barrier-free attitude. This is because Special Olympics recognizes the aptitude and capability of all individuals in a society whether or not they have intellectual disabilities and serves as a place for people to foster a spirit of mutual respect transcending nationality and disability.

A "barrier-free attitude" is born through personal contact with people near us and through communication. Everyone has the capacity to become a messenger. There was the Host Town Program, which was adopted not only in Nagano Prefecture but also in neighboring areas, and the Special Olympics Art Flags program that gave local communities, both children and adults, an opportunity to express support for the athletes. And then there was the 5 Million Persons Torch Run program, which knitted a bonding network across Japan. All these programs were new means of communication that transcended differences in spoken language.

"Arigato" (thank you), "tomodachi" (friends), "issho no takaramono" (lifelong treasure) – these heart-warming words

heard among athletes, family members, volunteers and other people involved in Special Olympics were gifts of communication that found their way in the third Nagano Olympics.

#### Environment-friendliness

In the world today of global environmental concerns, environmental undertakings in sports activities have long drawn a great deal of public attention. It is out of concern for environmental impact that the facilities built for the Nagano Olympics and Paralympics were adapted for use in the Special Olympics Games. Instead of building a new Athletes Village, existing accommodation facilities were used. In order not to add burden to the environment, SONA sought to use reusable or recyclable materials in all temporary facilities installed at the venues, equipment and disposable supplies.

The food containers used by athletes, competition officials, volunteers and all other personnel involved in the Games – a large source of waste – were produced from recyclable materials made from tapioca. People involved in the Games were also asked to cooperate in sorting garbage.



## Chronology of World Games

1968	1st Summer Games	Chicago, Illinois	U.S.A	1,000 athletes from 26 U.S. states and Canada participate
1970	2nd Summer Games	Chicago, Illinois	U.S.A	2,000 athletes from all 50 U.S. states, the District of Columbia, France and Puerto Rico participate
1972	3rd Summer Games	Los Angeles, California	U.S.A	2,500 athletes participate
1975	4th Summer Games	Mt. Pleasant, Michigan	U.S.A	3,200 athletes from 10 countries participate
1977	1st Winter Games	Steamboat Springs, Colorado	U.S.A	More than 500 athletes participate
1979	5th Summer Games	Brockport, New York	U.S.A	More than 3,500 athletes from all U.S. states and more than 20 countries participate
1981	2nd Winter Games	Smugglers' Notch/Stowe, Vermont	U.S.A	More than 600 athletes participate
1983	6th Summer Games	Baton Rouge, Louisiana	U.S.A	Approximately 4,000 athletes participate
1985	3rd Winter Games	Park City, Utah	U.S.A	Athletes from 14 countries participate
1987	7th Summer Games	South Bend, Indiana	U.S.A	More than 4,700 athletes from over 70 countries participate
1989	4th Winter Games	Reno, Nevada/Lake Tahoe, California	U.S.A	More than 1,000 athletes from 18 countries participate
1991	8th Summer Games	Minneapolis/St. Paul, Minnesota	U.S.A	6,000 athletes from more than 100 countries participate
1993	5th Winter Games	Salzburg/Schladming	Austria	1,600 athletes from more than 50 countries participate
1995	9th Summer Games	New Haven, Connecticut	U.S.A	More than 7,000 athletes from 143 countries participate
1997	6th Winter Games	Toronto/Collingwood, Ontario	Canada	Nearly 2,000 athletes from 73 countries participate
1999	10th Summer Games	Raleigh/Durham/Chapel Hill, North Carolina	U.S.A	More than 7,000 athletes from 143 countries participate
2001	7th Winter Games	Anchorage, Alaska	U.S.A	More than 1,800 athletes from approximately 70 countries participate
2003	11th Summer Games	Dublin	Ireland	More than 6,500 athletes from 150 countries participate
<b>2005</b>	<b>8th Winter Games</b>	<b>Nagano</b>	<b>Japan</b>	<b>2,575 athletes from 84 countries/regions participate</b>
2007	12th Summer Games	Shanghai	China	
2009	9th Winter Games	Sarajevo	Bosnia & Herzegovina	



◀ The Special Olympics Flag on its way to the next host country of the World Winter Games (at the Closing Ceremony).



## Widening the Network of Support

The Nagano Games received an enormous amount of cooperation in human resources, funds and equipment from all over Japan – from volunteer groups, organizations, businesses, schools, and the national, prefectural and municipal governments. This widening network of support became a valuable new source of energy for promoting the Special Olympics Movement.

## Partnerships with Private and Education Sectors

### Volunteer

The Nagano Games received cooperation from approximately 10,000 volunteers. They were recruited through the volunteer network that was created in past Games, from people who continued their volunteer work in other fields after serving in these events, and from individuals and group members who were first-timers in volunteer work.

### Secretariat

To build a strong operational structure, the Nagano Games tapped the know-how of people involved in the Nagano Olympics and Paralympics, and received personnel with technical expertise assigned by the business community. A large number of employees were also sent by various municipalities in Nagano Prefecture. Together, they became the talent pool that worked hand in hand for the success of the Nagano Games.

### Bringing the Games to Schools

"Once education changes, so will society." To put into practice the philosophy of Eunice Kennedy Shriver, Founder of Special Olympics, the Global Youth Summit was held and schools in Nagano Prefecture were urged to participate in the Special Olympics Games. School education was supported through Educational Liaison staff, and support was given to young people, builders of the future world. Students responded and participated actively in volunteer work.

### Partnerships with Business Community/Universities

The Nagano Games was supported with funds, products, state-of-the-art technologies and manpower from the private sector. Assisting the Games operations were a total of 7,527 volunteers dispatched by 123 entities – companies, business organizations, schools and various other bodies. One highlight of the Nagano Games was the new community service performed by the business community, organizations and schools as part of their contribution to society.



### Partnership with Media

When the Special Olympics Games had been determined to be held here, few Japanese knew about Special Olympics. With the cooperation of newspapers, magazines, television, radio and other media, limitations were overcome and maximum exposure to the media was gained in a publicity campaign. By the time the Special Olympic Games were over, there had been a quantum leap in public awareness of Special Olympics.

## Partnerships with Nagano Municipalities

The momentum of the Nagano Games made major strides through close collaboration with Nagano Prefecture and other local governments in the prefecture. The following is a brief introduction on Nagano Prefecture and local bodies that hosted Special Olympics, as well as the areas of support they gave to the Games.

# Nagano Prefecture

Located in the geographical center of the Japanese archipelago, Nagano is the fourth largest of the 47 prefectures in Japan. The prefecture is ringed by 3,000-meter-class peaks in the Japan Alps, hence Nagano's nickname "Roof of Japan." The gorgeous environs, with distinct changes in the seasons, have captivated every visitor. Nagano is one of the most popular resorts in Japan, counting more than 100 ski grounds and more than 300 hot-spring spas. The prefecture is also rich in cultural heritage, and home to the famed Zenkoji Temple and Matsumoto Castle. Close to 100 million visitors travel to Nagano all year round. Population: about 2.2 million.

High-tech industries, particularly the information technology sector, cluster around Nagano. Manufactured goods produced by factories there totaled ¥5.7 trillion in 2003. Blessed with bountiful nature, the prefecture is also a "farming kingdom." By hosting Special Olympics, Nagano – host of the 1998 Winter Olympics and Paralympics – is the only place in the world with three Olympic Games to its name. Through the Nagano Games, Nagano became the message-bearer of a barrier-free attitude to all of Japan and the world at large.



Governor of Nagano Prefecture,  
**Yasuo Tanaka**





## Supporting the Nagano Games



**Takato Joshi Park (Takato Town)**

▲ One of the most famous cherry blossom sites in Japan. Every spring, the entire park is covered in pink tapestry.

### Establishment of Support System

To support the Nagano Games, the Nagano Prefectural Government established a Special Olympics sub-section in the Health & Welfare for the Disabled Division on May 1, 2004, and the General Security Management Office for the Special Olympics World Winter Games was established in the Nagano Prefectural Police Department on November 29, 2004. All the 58 Nagano Prefectural Assembly members became members of the 'Federation of Nagano Prefectural Assembly Members Supporting the 2005 Special Olympics World Winter Games, Nagano,' which

was inaugurated on December 19, 2003. Thus, the entire prefecture literally geared itself up to support the Nagano Games.

### Supporting SONA

Nagano Prefecture laid aside a ¥600 million budget to subsidize the operation of SONA, the body responsible for preparing and managing the Nagano Games, and assigned 33 employees to SONA. (The amount of subsidy eventually totaled ¥487.5 million after the accounts of SONA's actual expenses were finalized.) Also, the prefecture assigned 226 of its employees (including coordinators for international relations and sign language interpreters) to SONA from January 17 to March 31 to support its staffing needs when the Games were in operation.

### Cooperation in Preparing for and Operating the Games

Nagano Prefecture provided administrative support to publicize the Nagano Games and helped clear snow for better traffic conditions. The prefecture donated 55,000 Nagano-grown apples with the Special Olympics logo and 1,800 flower arrangements for use in the Games. The prefecture also provided administrative services for related Games functions described on the next page. In addition, six agricultural and horticultural senior high schools in the prefecture sent 1,300 vases of flowers to decorate the various sites.



▲ Even the flowers in Nagano are cheering the athletes on! They were placed in all competition venues.





▲ Matsumoto Castle, designated a national treasure, and the Northern Alps are important cultural and tourist-industry assets. (Matsumoto City)

## Imperial Official Visits

His Imperial Highness the Crown Prince and other Imperial Family members officially visited the Nagano Games and observed various sports. Nagano Prefecture provided reception and other services in coordination with the Imperial Household Agency, the Ministry of Health, Labour and Welfare, SONA and other organizations concerned.

## One School, One Participant Program

To support the “One School, One Participant Program” for promoting school participation in the Special Olympics Games through school-wide, class or club functions, Nagano Prefecture set aside a budget of some ¥10,047,000 to subsidize the activities of elementary and junior high schools in the various Special Olympics programs. A total of 148,000

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elementary and junior high school students participated in various Special Olympics events. (Refer to 'One School, One Participant Program' in Chapter 6 "Non-Sports Programs", page 134.)

## Workshops for School Teachers/Staff

Three workshops were held at the Nagano Prefectural Comprehensive Education Center for schoolteachers and school staff to promote education on people with intellectual disabilities at junior and senior high schools. A total of 105 people attended.



▲ An electronic parts factory (Toyoshina Town)

▼ Highland vegetables are an important part of the farming industry in Nagano Prefecture, known to many as the Farming Kingdom. (Kawakami Village)



# Nagano City



Nagano City is home to Zenkoji Temple and has thrived as a temple town since ancient times. The pace of growth quickened after Nagano became the seat of the prefectural government in 1871. In 1897, Nagano formally gained city status and, in the years that followed, it emerged as the core city in the region through mergers with neighboring communities. Population: More than 380,000.

In 1998, Nagano City hosted the Winter Olympic and Paralympic Games, and shared the dreams and thrills with people around the world. In 1999, Nagano officially became a legally designated "regional hub city" and was given greater administrative responsibilities. In accordance with the "Third Nagano City Comprehensive Project," the city is now working closely with its citizens to create a city of the future, guided by the vision "Bringing the excitement of the Olympics into the future – Nagano, a city of dream, a meeting pot, a community of tranquility."



Mayor of Nagano City,  
**Shoichi Washizawa**



## Zenkoji

► A time-honored temple and the symbol of Nagano City. The main hall is a national treasure. The temple attracts devotion from all over the country believing that the Buddha there renders salvation to all people irrespective of their sect.

## Supporting the Nagano Games

### Special Olympics Support Staff Named

On October 1, 2003, Nagano City assigned two officials to the Special Olympics sub-section set up inside the Health & Welfare for the Disabled Division of the Health and Welfare Department to take charge of coordinating Special Olympics affairs. Their duties included liaison with SONA and other bodies, publicity and other SONA-support activities.

### Nagano Citizens Cooperation Group (Nagano SO Citizens Cooperation Group)

On January 28, 2004, a citywide civic group consisting of representatives from about 80 social welfare and business groups was inaugurated to welcome Social Olympics athletes from all over the world and to root for Special Olympics. Under the leadership of Hirotoishi Nishina, president of the Nagano Chamber of Commerce and Industry, expert committees were set up under this group to oversee and run



the Host Town Program, the Torch Run, and volunteers. Starting from December 2004, the group laid out street lighting and put up around 300 banners designed and produced by members of the group. These decorations provided further momentum for the Games.



## Liaison and Coordination Meeting at Nagano City Hall

On July 28, 2004, Nagano City set up a coordinating and liaison group at the City Hall to coordinate research and liaise with various city departments to provide comprehensive and effective support to the Nagano Games. The group was chaired by the director general of the Health and Welfare Department of Nagano City, with various section heads serving as group members.

## Nagano City Fire Control Task Force

From January 1 to March 6, 2005, Nagano City set up the Special Olympics World Winter Games Fire Control Task Force inside the Fire Department to carry out fire prevention work in an organized and efficient manner. To ensure security for Special Olympics officials and visitors, the task force conducted a series of fire prevention, fire patrol, first-aid and rescue operations under a basic fire-control plan.



▲ Schoolchildren enthusiastically cheering Special Olympics athletes from stadium stands and classrooms.

## Subsidies for Schoolchildren Joining Games Events

In order to help schoolchildren better understand intellectual disabilities, the city of Nagano provided



▲ Special Olympics banners at Nagano City Hall: A message for all citizens of Nagano to take part in the Games.

¥10,941,000 in subsidies to 67 Nagano elementary and junior high schools which participated in Special Olympics events and friendship exchange activities at school.

## Supporting SONA

The city of Nagano set aside ¥200 million to subsidize the operation of the Games, and assigned one employee to the GOC on February 1, 2004. In addition, city officers were assigned to the Games following the establishment of SONA, with the number eventually reaching 12 officers. (The amount of subsidies eventually came to ¥162.5 million after the operational cost of the Games was finally determined.)

Between January and March, a total of 171 city officials were assigned to various venues to support the Games operations.

## Sports Venues in Nagano City

### Nagano Olympic Memorial Arena (M-Wave)

M-Wave, the facility for Speed Skating events, is one of the largest indoor speed skating arenas in the world and the first in Japan with a 400-meter standard double track. Seen from the outside, it features a roof that echoes the mountain scenery of Nagano, especially the rugged peaks of the Japan Alps. It has been named "M-Wave" because the M-shaped roof also resembles waves on the ocean.



### M-Wave (venue for the Opening and Closing Ceremonies and Speed Skating events)

▲ Approximately 47,000 spectators visited the stadium during the Nagano Games.

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The roof is a suspended construction made from local larch timber, and the facility is one of the largest in the world with measuring 230 meters long and 160 meters wide. The arena served as the venue for Speed Skating heats during the Nagano Olympics. In the Paralympics, it was used as the venue for the Opening and Closing Ceremonies and Ice Sledge Racing.

There is one indoor rink measuring 60 by 30 meters. When the hockey rink is covered with synthetic turf or other flooring materials, the arena can be used for multipurpose events including other sports.

During the Nagano Games, a standard 111.12m short-track speed skating rink was built in the ice hockey rink for the Special Olympics Speed Skating heats.

## Wakasato Multipurpose Sports Arena (Big Hat)

Big Hat, the venue for Figure Skating events, is located in the center of downtown Nagano, about 10 minutes by car from JR Nagano Station. The gently-rounded roof was designed to express continuity with the vast expanse of mountains surrounding the city. "Big Hat" was so named because the distinctive design of the entire stadium resembles a large hat. The venue creates an image of Nagano as a flower opening into the future.

Big Hat with four floors above and one below was completed in March 1995 as the first Olympic Games venue in Nagano City. It was used as the main stadium for Ice Hockey during the Nagano Olympics.

Presently, Big Hat has been used primarily as a multipurpose arena for concerts and other events. For the winter season, a 60m-by-30m skating rink is built temporarily for figure skating events and ice hockey championships.



**Big Hat (venue for Figure Skating)**

▲ Approximately 20,000 spectators visited Big Hat during the Nagano Games.



**White Ring (venue for Floor Hockey)**

▲ Approximately 18,000 spectators visited White Ring during the Nagano Games.

## Mashima Sports Arena (White Ring)

White Ring, the stadium for Floor Hockey games has a gently sloping roof resembling the shape of a water droplet shining against the Zenkoji Plain. It has been named "White Ring" because of the shape of its shiny roof. It is located in the southeastern part of Nagano City which is famous for having a historical and cultural site, the old battlefield of Kawanakajima, where two warlords once fought for control of the area. During the Nagano Olympics, the Figure Skating and Short Track Speed Skating events were held here. Since the Olympics, this arena has been opened to the public as a multipurpose municipal gymnasium for various purposes from large-scale sports events to personal use. This fully-equipped facility is easily accessible to Nagano citizens.

White Ring has a main arena the size of three basketball courts and a smaller sub-arena connected by a corridor, and outdoor tennis courts. During the Nagano Games, six Floor Hockey courts were established, four in the main arena and two in the sub-arena, each being 26m long and 15m wide in conformity with official standards. The courts were covered with plastic board, its surface color-marked and the sides surrounded by boundary boards.



# Yamanouchi Town



Yamanouchi Town boasts three main sightseeing areas: Shiga Kogen at the heart of Joshin'etsu Kogen National Park; Yudanaka Shibu Hot Springs, one of the top hot-spring resorts in Japan, and Kita Shiga Kogen, a region known for a rich local history. The gently sloping fields of Yamanouchi are covered by apple farms and vineyards, and the town has thriving agricultural and tourist industries.

The 21 well-kept, interconnected ski grounds in Shiga Kogen make the region, blessed with powdery snow during the winter, the top ski resort in East Asia. The area has hosted Alpine Skiing and Snowboarding World Cup events and Olympics, and international-level competitions are also held there almost every year.

Kita Shiga Kogen is famous for its bamboo handicraft, particularly bamboo vases hand-woven from slender bamboo skins. Simple and exquisite, these Miyama bamboo handicrafts have been designated as traditional artwork of Nagano Prefecture. The Sugakawa buckwheat noodle, a local delicacy made from high-grade buckwheat flour, delicious spring water and wild burdock leaves, has also become popular among visitors.

Located at the edge of Shiga Kogen, Yudanaka Shibu Hot Springs is home to the famous Jigokudani Wild Monkey Park, where Japanese macaque can be observed bathing leisurely at hot-spring spas, which must be a rare sight in the world.

"Living with the blessing of nature, a community of healthy citizens, a refreshing Yamanouchi." Guided by this vision of community planning, Yamanouchi aims to become a community that keeps residents and visitors in good health. Population: approximately 16,000.



Mayor of Yamanouchi Town,  
**Shigeki Nakayama**

## Shiga Kogen

► Ponds, moors, and white birch are symbols of Shiga Kogen. (Uenokoike)



## Supporting the Nagano Games

### Establishment of Supporting System

Yamanouchi Town put all its administrative resources behind the Special Olympics Games. Preparations kicked off in July 2004 with a lecture given by Kayoko Hosokawa, Chairperson of Nonprofit Organization Special Olympics Nippon, to promote the understanding of Special Olympics within the community. In October 2004, the 2005 Special Olympics World Winter Games Yamanouchi Town Support

Head Office was set up. Headed by the deputy mayor, the office assembled officials from the 10 Town Office departments involved in the Games. On December 15, the Yamanouchi Promotion Committee for the 2005 Special Olympics World Winter Games, a body made up mainly of all local organizations concerned, was inaugurated. The committee set up seven subcommittees to provide all-out support to the Nagano Games. The subcommittees operated under the direction of the various local organizations, laying out plans, coordinating schedules and performing other



preparatory work, with local citizens playing the lead role. Even though the preparatory period was extremely short, public awareness of Special Olympics rose quickly. All community members participated in the Games and gave their support.

## Host Town

As part of the Host Town Program, Yamanouchi played host to 69 members of the Alpine Skiing team of SO Team USA, the largest delegation in the Nagano Games. During their stay, the Promotion Committee, working together with local residents, prepared local cuisine and organized entertainment programs. Cultural events were organized so that the American visitors could savor and enjoy Japanese culture. Meetings with elementary school students were also arranged.

## Activities at Elementary/Junior High Schools

The four elementary schools in Yamanouchi, taking the opportunity to participate in the Preliminary Games, held classes to help schoolchildren understand intellectual disabilities and played floor hockey games, created Art Flags and held other Special Olympics events as part of schoolwork.

In the fall of 2004, with Games preparations gathering momentum, schoolchildren in Yamanouchi participated in the 5 Million Persons Torch Run organized by the "5 Million Persons Torch Run, Nagano" Yamanouchi Committee, made up mostly of members of the Yamanouchi Junior Chamber. They also participated in the Final Leg of the Law Enforcement Torch Run.

Members of SO Team USA who took part in the

### Ichinose Family Ski Ground in Shiga Kogen

▼ Approximately 10,000 spectators visited the site during the Nagano Games.



▲ American athletes mingling with residents of Yamanouchi Town, a moment of relaxation before competition.

Yamanouchi Host Town Program shared school lunches with schoolchildren at the four local elementary schools. They also played games, and the schoolchildren performed traditional Japanese arts. As these functions centered mostly on the schoolchildren, they gained a better idea about Special Olympics.

## Supporting SONA

On June 1, 2004, Yamanouchi assigned one Town Hall employee to SONA to help prepare the Alpine Skiing site and to liaise on Special Olympics matters. During the Games, 15 Town Hall employees were assigned to the Race Office for Alpine Skiing at the site, and 61 Town Hall employees volunteered to work at car parks, as security personnel and to do other duties.

## Competition Venue in Yamanouchi Town

### Ichinose Family Ski Ground in Shiga Kogen

An internationally renowned ski resort, Shiga Kogen has hosted numerous World Cup events as well as the 1998 Nagano Olympics and Paralympics. Located in northern Nagano Prefecture at latitude 36°44' north and longitude 138°31' 30" east, the Shiga Kogen Ichinose Family Ski Ground is on the western slopes of Mt. Higashidate, a 2,030-meter peak about 250 km from Tokyo. Average snowfall at the end of February exceeds 2 meters, and the skiing season, with good-quality powder snow, runs from early December to early May.

The main slope at Ichinose is suitable for all levels of skiers. The lower part, with an average gradient of 9 degrees, is ideal for beginners, and the upper part has one of the best steep slopes in Shiga Kogen. There are four sets of lifts, two quads and two pairs. Separate competition courses were set up for novice, intermediate and advanced levels in accordance with divisioning. FIS-certified race equipment and safety protection were used on all race courses. Each course was equipped with a main electronic timing system and a backup system. There was also manual stopwatch backup. Electronic scoreboards were installed near the finish areas.

# Hakuba Village



Located in northwestern Nagano Prefecture, Hakuba Village is nestled at the foot of the 3,000-meter-class Hakuba mountain ranges of the Northern Alps. With a 65.5 km-long boundary, the village has 182.34 km<sup>2</sup> of land, 16.8 km north to south and 15.7 km east to west. In spring, new greenery sprouts amid remnants of winter snow. Summer is marked by a pastoral landscape, refreshed by sparkling streams. In autumn, there is a foliage show, its colors dyeing the mountain slopes in multi-hues, a scene enriched by bare, snow-capped mountain tops and foothills still carpeted by evergreens. In winter, powdery snow dances on the mountain peaks in silvery brilliance.

The seven ski grounds in Hakuba draw 2.7 million visitors a year. As one of the top tourist destinations in Japan, tourism – mountaineering, skiing and hotel business – is the key industry in Hakuba along with rice farming. With its enormous ski facilities, Hakuba has played host to numerous skiing events, from Alpine Skiing, Ski Jumping and Cross Country Skiing in the Nagano Olympics to international and national competitions. In Hakuba Village, the basic community philosophy is: Be a good host to all visitors. "A beautiful Hakuba, a cozy community, a global village." That is the village's motto. Population: 9,554.



Mayor of Hakuba Village,  
**Nobuyuki Fukushima**

## The three peaks of Hakuba

► Melting snow and the three Hakuba peaks provide a majestic backdrop to rapeseed flowers in full bloom.



## Supporting the Nagano Games

### Establishment of Supporting System

The Sports Marketing Division of the Hakuba Village Office was assigned to take charge of the Nagano Games. The Hakuba Support Head Office for the Special Olympics World Winter Games was set up at the Village Office. Headed by the deputy mayor, the Support Head Office was divided into 10 sections to prepare and operate the Host Town Program, the Torch Run, and other Special Olympics events held in Hakuba.

The village also set up a Hakuba Executive Committee for Support of Special Olympics headed by Mayor Nobuyuki Fukushima. Formed by 72 organizations based in Hakuba, such as the Hakuba Volunteers Council, the committee

provided all-out support to the Nagano Games with involvement by all Hakuba residents.

### Children's Participation

In order to promote the Special Olympics Movement through children's participation in the Nagano Games, the Hakuba Village Education Board, acting in cooperation with the schools, kindergartens and nurseries in the village, organized Special Olympics study sessions for children, the making of Art Flags in support of Special Olympics, and participation in the Torch Run. Children also watched the races to give encouragement to the athletes.





▲ A 5 Million Persons Torch Run event at Hakuba Ski Jumping Venue.

## Community Activities

In the run-up to the Games, Hakuba residents erected 120 snow sculptures to give Special Olympics a special welcome. In addition, the Hakuba Village Social Welfare Council and the Hakuba cooperative workshop "Semitonbo" provided support to the Torch Run. During the Games, the Hakuba Women's Club and the Women's Department of the Hakuba Chamber of Commerce and Industry welcomed the athletes, staff and visitors by serving free "tonjiru" (*miso* soup with pork and vegetables) at the Cross Country Skiing site, while Hakuba volunteers and other people served free "oshiruko" (sweet bean soup with rice cake) at SO Town, Hakuba. Various community groups and community circles organized shows at SO Town, Hakuba in support of socializing with the athletes.

## Supporting SONA

On June 1, 2004, one Hakuba Village employee was assigned to SONA to help prepare the Cross Country Skiing

▼ Mountain climbers trekking through a snow patch on Mt. Hakuba.



site and to liaise on Special Olympics affairs. During the Games, the Hakuba Village Ski Club provided all-out support for the operation of the Cross Country Skiing events, while the Hakuba Village Office assigned 35 employees to the Race Office of the Cross Country Skiing site and 15 employees to the Hakuba Village Support Head Office. At Awards Ceremonies, the Hakuba Executive Committee mainly served as award presenters and helped the ceremonies run smoothly.

## Competition Venue in Hakuba Village

### Hakuba Cross Country Venue (Snow Harp)

Snow Harp, the Cross Country Skiing venue, covers 38.6 hectares on the eastern side of the valley at the pastoral southern part of Hakuba Village in the foothills of the Northern Alps. The venue includes different A, B and C courses, each 6 meters wide, with a total length of 19 km. The venue was used for the Cross Country Skiing events during the Nagano Olympics and Paralympics.



### Snow Harp (venue for Cross Country Skiing)

▲ Approximately 11,000 spectators visited the site during the Nagano Games.

The Special Olympics Cross Country Skiing events used segments of the A and C courses, where 2.5km, 1.5km and 1km courses were set up mainly around the main stadium, where the start and finish areas of the races were located. Using these circular courses, 1km, 3km, 5km, 7.5km, 10km and 4 x 1km relay events were held. Also, 10m, 25m, 50m, 100m and 500m events were held on the straight course at the main venue. To spectators, the biggest characteristic of the Special Olympics Cross Country Skiing events was the opportunity to watch many athletes frequently return to the finish area.

# Mure Village



Mure Village, which adjoins northern Nagano City, has served as a suburban community to Nagano since the Fukui housing complex was completed in 1980, and the population has grown with the influx of residents in the Iizuna Higashi Kogen vacation housing area. Now, Mure has grown into a community of 7,500, a farmland region still with woodland. With interwoven scenes of woodland and farmland and the five northern Shinshu mountains in the backstage, the village is a place where visitors can savor the rural flavor of Shinshu, where sprawling orchards of apple trees – the key local industry – plum and other fruit trees blend with rice paddies. At the base of the mountains to the east, an area dominated by the soaring Mt. Iizuna and Mt. Reisenji, there spreads a highland woodland that rises 900-1,000 meters above sea level, where a compact hot-spring resort has sprung up with facilities for auto camping, lake sports, skiing and golfing – an outdoor resort for all seasons. Using a blessed natural environment as the stage, Mure has launched new experiments to give visitors farming experiences and has started promoting a broad range of activities to meet with people from outside the village.

In both the 2004 Special Olympics Nippon National Winter Games, Nagano (the Preliminary Games) and the Nagano Games, Iizuna Resort Ski Ground was used as the venue for Snowboarding events, and the village mobilized the entire community to give the two events its hearty support.



Mayor of Mure Village,  
**Hideyoshi Toyama**

## Tankakyo

► Gorgeous flowers blossom on the 1,500 peach trees in this park.



## Supporting the Nagano Games

### Establishment of SO Mure Village Management Committee

The Special Olympics Mure Village Management Committee was set up in October 2003 to provide support to the Preliminary Games and the Nagano Games. Headed by the Mayor of Mure, the committee consisted of representatives from the Mure Village Assembly, the Mure Education Board, the Mure Tourist Association, the Mure Athletic Association, volunteer groups and other bodies. A secretariat was set up in the General Affairs Division of the Mure Village Office to coordinate village-wide support for the Nagano Games.

### Torch Run Executive Committee

"Let all community residents take part in the Torch Run and let a small village light up a big torch for Special Olympics!" Guided by this spirit, the Mure Village Council of Social Welfare took the lead in organizing the 5 Million Persons Torch Run in Mure and recruited torch runners, while escort runners were gathered by social welfare officials at the Mure Village Office, the Mure Athletic Association and the Mure Junior Sport-club Association. A total of 370 people recruited from the general public completed the Torch Run in Mure in an energetic fashion.







◀ Her Imperial Highness Princess Takamado (C) is all smiles sharing a bowl of *tonjiru* soup (*miso* soup with pork and vegetables) served by members of the women's society in Mure Village.

Including traffic wardens, volunteer musicians and spectators that lined the streets, more than 800 people showed up at the Torch Run to cheer the runners and turned the event into a village-wide affair.

### Host Town Program Executive Committee

Preparations for hosting 15 members of the SO Ireland delegation were carried out by the Mure Village Volunteers Council, consisting mainly of members of the Mure Village Council of Social Welfare, working together with host families. A rich menu of programs full of local color was prepared for the visitors so that they could relax and enjoy the hospitality of Mure and, through it, feel the spirit of the Shinshu region and Japan. At a send-off party for the athletes taking part in the Nagano Games Opening Ceremony, a joint event with the Law Enforcement Torch Run, organized by Mure Village and Samizu Village, more than 300 residents from the two villages showed up to cheer the Special Olympics athletes and torch runners.

### Mure Village Women's Club Serves Pork Soup

As a gesture of welcome to all visitors to the Snowboarding venue, all members of the Mure Village Women's Club started growing vegetables a year before and served *miso* pork and vegetable soup "*tonjiru*" with home-grown vegetables at the venue. The response was so good that the 1,000 servings prepared for the first day were gone in no time. Women's Club members were greatly rewarded as the visitors enthusiastically thanked them for the delicious treat.

### Children's Participation

Students at the two elementary schools in Mure Village took lessons on intellectual disabilities and the meaning of Special Olympics. They vigorously participated in the Special Olympics Art Flags program and cheered at the competition venues. As part of the Host Town Program, schoolchildren shared their school lunches with athletes and played games with them, and these events enhanced their understanding of Special Olympics.

### Supporting SONA

On June 7, 2004, one Mure Village Office employee was assigned to SONA to help prepare the Snowboarding venue and liaise over Special Olympics affairs. During the Games, 12 Village Office employees were assigned to the Race Office of the Snowboarding venue. The neighboring Shinano Town and Samizu Village also assigned three officials each to help with the operation of the Snowboarding events.

### Competition Venue in Mure Village

#### Iizuna Resort Ski Ground

Opened in 1984, the Iizuna Resort Ski Ground, the Snowboarding venue, is a relatively new ski facility located just 30 minutes by car from downtown Nagano City. Although compact, it has many fans, young and old, due to its quality snow and excellent slope layout catering to both beginners and advanced skiers. With snowboarding permitted since the facility was opened, the ski ground is popular among snowboarders.

The ski ground has three courses, with a 600 meter vertical drop, a maximum course length of 2,500 meters, a maximum gradient of 32 degrees, and an average gradient of 20 degrees. Five lifts are available: one high-speed detached quad (1,720 meters), one high-speed detached double chair (950 meters), one fixed double chair (941 meters) and two fixed singles (805 meters and 195 meters). There is also the Kids' Park for children and beginners with a 70-meter moving sidewalk. With a new half-pipe completed this season, the ski ground has become increasingly popular among snowboarders as well as skiers.

Competition events in the Nagano Games used the Forest Course in the lower segment of the Sunshine Slope, located in the center of the ski ground.

#### Iizuna Resort Ski Ground (venue for Snowboarding)

▼ Approximately 6,000 spectators visited the venue during the Nagano Games.



# Nozawa Onsen Village



Located near the northern border of Nagano Prefecture, Nozawa Onsen Village boasts a long history as one of the top Japanese resorts. A large number of world competition events have been held here, including Inter Ski, the Nagano Olympics and Paralympics, and World Cups. The progress at Nozawa Onsen goes hand in hand with the evolution of skiing in Japan. Even though its population is only 4,500, Nozawa Onsen has produced a large number of Winter Olympic skiers and medal winners. As symbolized by its name, Nozawa Onsen (Nozawa hot springs) is known for its abundance of hot springs and has become a busy sightseeing destination in all seasons. Nozawa Onsen is also the birthplace of the famous Nozawana pickle. The Dosojin Festival, which takes place on January 15 every year, has been designated as an Important Intangible Folk Cultural Asset. The Olympic Sports Park, which served as the Biathlon venue during the Nagano Olympics, became the Snowshoeing venue in Special Olympics.



Mayor of Nozawa Onsen Village,  
**Mikio Kono**

## Ogama

► A hot spring resort in Nozawa Onsen Village. Dubbed the "Kitchen of Nozawa Onsen," the spa is sometimes visited by locals who boil their own wild vegetables and Nozawana leaves.



## Supporting the Nagano Games

### Establishment of Hosting Executive Committee

Due to a sudden venue change, Nozawa Onsen Village unexpectedly became the host of Snowshoeing competitions. On November 1, 2004, just four months before the opening of the Nagano Games, the village formed an executive committee of representatives from the Nozawa Onsen Ski Club, tourist organizations in the village, the Nozawa Village Assembly, schools, social welfare organizations, and volunteer groups. Public relations activities immediately began through cable television, publicity magazines and other channels, and a village-wide support system came into place. A secretariat was set up in the Health and Welfare Division of the Village Office.

### 5 Million Persons Torch Run

On January 12, 2005, the Nozawa Onsen Ski Club took the lead and held a 5 Million Persons Torch Run at the Nozawa Onsen Ski Ground to lift the image of the Games. Members of Tokoiwa-no-Sato Nagamine, a facility for people with intellectual disabilities, took part in the Torch Run and, to underline the Snowshoeing events, ran with snowshoes.

### SO Town, Nozawa Onsen

With the cooperation of Nozawa Onsen residents and people



in the neighborhood, many cultural and arts events were organized at the Nozawa Onsen Arena for Special Olympics athletes to enjoy a taste of local culture and artwork. Among the programs staged were a Dosojin drum performance, vine and paper handicraft work, sword dance, Taisho harp, chorus, modern dance, and Japanese folk music.



▲ Dosojin Fire Festival in Nozawa Onsen has been designated as an Important Intangible Folk Cultural Asset.

## Children's Participation

To widen the Special Olympics Movement through children's participation, the elementary schools in Nozawa Onsen Village held short-haul snowshoe races at their athletic festivals. Schoolchildren also produced Art Flags in support of Special Olympics and, working together with Special Olympic athletes, performed music with "kanrimba" water music instruments they made by pouring water into empty cans. The experience fostered the sense of participation among schoolchildren and promoted interaction with visitors.

## Supporting SONA

During the Nagano Games, 11 Nozawa Onsen Village Office employees were assigned to the Race Office at the competition venue. Also, with the cooperation of local organizations, the village served 500 "biathlon plus snowshoe pots" – a Nozawa Onsen original – to visitors everyday, and their efforts were well acclaimed.



▲ Nozawana leaves being washed before they are processed into Nozawana pickles, a Nagano delicacy.

## Competition Venue in Nozawa Onsen

### Olympic Sports Park

Located in northern Nagano Prefecture, a region known as Kita Shinshu, Nozawa Onsen Village is a heavy snow area where each year there are more than 70 days registering more than 1

meter of snowfall. Olympic Sports Park, the Snowshoeing venue, is located at the foot of 1,650-meter Mt. Kenashi, in the 625-meter clough adjacent to the Nozawa Onsen Ski Ground in the south. It was used as the Biathlon venue in the Nagano Olympics and Paralympics.

Although Nozawa Onsen is a heavy snow area, Olympic Sports Park has little wind because seasonal wind is blocked by the surrounding mountains. The following was the meteorological record in February: average temperature minus 1.3 C, maximum temperature 2.4 C, minimum temperature minus 5.2 C, average wind speed 1.1 meters per second, average snow accumulation 146 cm.

For the 5km and 1,600m events, a portion of the Cross Country Skiing trail was used. There were several up-and-down and sharp-curve stretches, and most segments of the trail were maintained by machine. The 5km events were held by racing around a 2.5km course twice, with markers at the 1km, 2km, 3km and 4km points. The 1,600m events were held by racing around a 1,600m course once, with a marker at the 1km point. The 5km events passed through a net-in segment of Nozawa Onsen Ski Ground's Karasawa Slope, making it possible for skiers on the Karasawa Slope to watch the race. Short-distance race events were held on the 400m oval track. The oval track is flat and has eight lanes, and could be seen from the Athlete Lounge in the sports park. All the races started and finished inside the track area.



### Olympic Sports Park (venue for Snowshoeing)

▲ Approximately 5,000 spectators visited the park during the Nagano Games.



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### Chapter 2 Road to the 2005 Special Olympics World Winter Games





## Following the Dream

In April 2000, Special Olympics Inc. (SOI) announced the bid materials for the 2005 Special Olympics World Winter Games. In July that year, SOI sounded out Special Olympics Nippon (SON) (incorporated as a nonprofit organization in 2001) on the possibility of Japan hosting the 2005 World Winter Games. SON, aware of the low public consciousness in Japan of people with intellectual disabilities and of Special Olympics, saw the hosting of the Games as an important opportunity to develop the Special Olympics Movement in Japan.

## Bid to Host the World Winter Games and its Preparations

### Bidding Campaign

At its Executive Committee and Board of Directors meetings held on August 20, 2000, SON took the decision to bid for the World Games and immediately sent a letter of intent to SOI.

A Bid Committee was established on November 15, 2000, primarily consisting of SON officials for the purpose of hosting the World Games in Japan. Kayoko Hosokawa, Chairperson of SON, appealed to all quarters concerned for support as soon as she assumed the post of Committee Chairperson. Over a relatively short period of time, the Committee took a series of steps necessary to host the Games in Japan, including the preparation of a bid proposal

designating Nagano - the venue of the XVIII Olympic Winter Games (Nagano Olympics) and the 1998 Winter Paralympic Games, Nagano (Nagano Paralympics) - as a candidate host city and the presentation of its plans to SOI as well as issuing an invitation to members of the SOI Selection Committee to visit and inspect possible competition venues in Nagano Prefecture. As a result, SOI adopted at a Board of Directors meeting on March 5, 2001 a resolution to designate Nagano as a city to host the Games.

### Nagano Determined Host City

On March 27, 2001, the GOC Preparatory Committee was inaugurated with SON Chairperson and Bid Committee Chairperson Kayoko Hosokawa as its head for the dual purposes of making preparations for the formation of the Games Organizing Committee for the 2005 Special Olympics World Winter Games (GOC) (incorporated as an NPO at a later date) and negotiating the basic conditions for hosting the Games with SOI. The Preparatory Committee requested Hideo Morita to assume the post of President & CEO of the GOC and pushed negotiations with SOI on basic conditions for the Games. On June 15, SOI Chairman and CEO Timothy Shriver and Preparatory Committee Chairperson Hosokawa signed a memorandum of understanding and announced at a joint press conference that the 2005 Special Olympics World Winter Games will be held in Nagano Prefecture.

The GOC was recognized as an NPO by the Nagano

Prefectural Government on November 14, and completed registration of its incorporation on November 26. The GOC subsequently entered into negotiations with SOI on the 2005 Special Olympics World Winter Games Agreement and other Games preparations. On June 28, 2003, SOI and the GOC signed the 2005 Special Olympics World Winter Games Agreement, which took effect immediately.

### Preparations for Organizing the Games

In June 2003, the GOC sent a team of officials to the 2003 Special Olympics World Summer Games in Dublin, Ireland, to observe how the Games were organized and operated and how the participating athletes interacted with the local communities. The team also took the occasion to publicize the 2005 Special Olympics World Winter Games (Nagano Games). During the Closing Ceremony of the Dublin Games, Nagano Prefectural Governor Yasuo Tanaka received the SOI flag from Irish Prime Minister Bertie Ahern and delivered his message to the participants that they would meet again in Nagano.

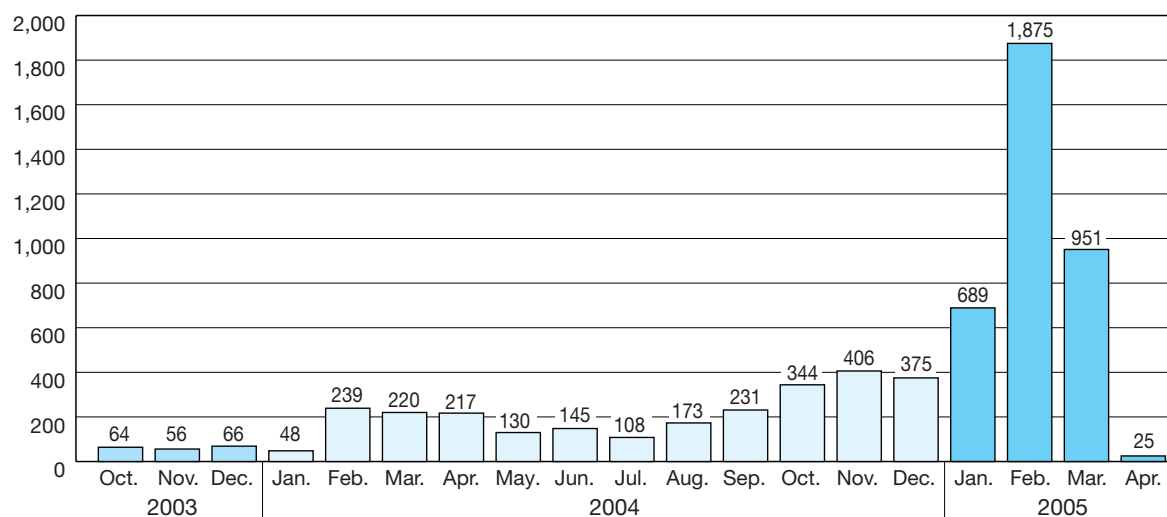
In continuation from the 2004 Special Olympics Nippon National Winter Games, Nagano (Preliminary Games) held in February, and in order to simulate the Nagano Games operations, the Heads of Delegations Seminar was held in April of the same year in Nagano City where a presentation on the Games preparatory situation was performed in front of Special Olympics Inc. and Special Olympics Programs.



▲ Nagano Prefectural Governor Yasuo Tanaka (center) receives the Games Flag from Irish Prime Minister Bertie Ahern (right) at the 2003 Special Olympics World Summer Games Closing Ceremony on June 29, 2003 in Dublin. Athlete Miki Nakagawa resides on the left.



Transition of the Number of Appearances of Special Olympics Related Materials in Newspapers/Magazines



Source: Japan Tsushinsha

With the cooperation of a news agency to measure recognition of Special Olympics among the public, the GOC carried out surveys of newspapers, weeklies and monthlies across the country in October 2003 to gauge their Special Olympics coverage. The surveys revealed an appallingly low level of national interest in Special Olympics. The GOC then launched an intensive publicity campaign to promote Special Olympics public understanding. It stepped up collaboration with the media, published books and leaflets, and tapped various organizations for joint publicity blitzes. (Refer to Chapter 14 for the GOC's detailed publicity campaign.)

## Hosting the Preliminary Games

In February 2004, the 2004 Special Olympics Nippon National Winter Games, Nagano (Preliminary Games) was held, and invitations to overseas delegations were expanded in order to simulate how overseas participants would be received as this would be an important issue for the upcoming Nagano Games a year later.

It was also hoped that the Preliminary Games would help build momentum for the 2005 Games and enhance the performance ability of domestic athletes.

## Outline of the Preliminary Games

### Name of the Games

2004 Special Olympics Nippon National Winter Games, Nagano  
(Preliminary Games for 2005 Special Olympics World Winter Games)

### Period

From February 27 to February 29, 2004

### Hosts and Coordinators

Hosted by: Special Olympics Nippon  
Games Organizing Committee for the 2005 Special Olympics World Winter Games  
Coordinated by: Special Olympics Nippon and Special Olympics Nippon, Nagano



## Sports/Venues

Sport	Venue	Location
Alpine Skiing	Ichinose Family Ski Ground in Shiga Kogen	Yamanouchi Town
Cross Country Skiing	Hakuba Cross Country Venue (Snow Harp)	Hakuba Village
Snowboarding	Iizuna Resort Ski Ground	Mure Village
Snowshoeing	Hakuba Cross Country Venue (Snow Harp)	Hakuba Village
Speed Skating	Wakasato Multipurpose Sports Arena (Big Hat)	Nagano City
Figure Skating	Wakasato Multipurpose Sports Arena (Big Hat)	Nagano City
Floor Hockey	Mashima Sports Arena (White Ring)	Nagano City

Opening & Closing Ceremonies: White Ring, Nagano City

Hotels for athletes: Shinshu Matsushiro Royal Hotel (Nagano City), Matsushiro-so (Nagano City), Shiga Grand Hotel (Yamanouchi Town)

## Athletes

Number of Participants (27 Prefectures and 11 Countries/Regions)

Status		Number	Total
Athletes	Japan	533	620
	Abroad	87	
Partners	Japan	24	24
	Abroad	0	
HODs and Coaches	Japan	353	393
	Abroad	40	

## Number of Athletes per Sport/Event and Number of Spectators

Sports/Events	Number of athletes	Number of Spectators
Alpine Skiing	192	3,500
Cross Country Skiing	25	3,000
Snowshoeing	68	
Snowboarding	7	1,100
Figure Skating	51	3,200
Speed Skating	69	
Floor Hockey	232	2,600
Opening Ceremony	—	3,950
Closing Ceremony	—	1,500

## Healthy Athletes (White Ring)

Disciplines	Number of Athletes Screened	Remarks
Special Smiles	320	Number of mouth guards produced: 90 Number of visitors for dental counseling: 16
Opening Eyes	217	Number of spectacles provided: 45 pairs
Healthy Hearing	283	
Health Promotion	206	

## Youth Summit (Zenkoji Temple in Nagano City and each competition venue)

Participants numbered 58, including athletes from 7 prefectures, their partners and students from schools in Nagano Prefecture.

## Experiential and Exchange Programs (Iizuna Resort Ski Ground)

Sport	Number of Participants
Alpine Skiing	7
Cross Country Skiing	16
Snowboarding	10
Snowshoeing	24

## Media

71 media organizations sent a total of 483 media personnel to cover the Preliminary Games.

## Number of Preliminary Games-Related Personnel

Status	Number of Persons	
Games officials	54	
Competition officials	328	
	5,365	
Volunteers (registered)	Individuals	1,380
	Organizations	3,985
		110 bodies
Games management officials	215	



## Operational Expenditures

Classification	Item	Amount Settled (yen)	Remarks
Revenue	Donations	62,637,000	Sponsorships, donations, proceeds from goods sales Nagano City, GOC, Healthy Athletes Program grants, etc. Participating fees
	Subsidies	41,048,000	
	Contributions	5,619,000	
	Other revenues	963,000	
	Total	110,267,000	
Expenditure	Administrative expenses	100,932,000	Competitions, venues, accommodations, transportation, etc.
	Secretariat expenses	9,335,000	
	Total	110,267,000	

## Challenges Facing the Nagano Games

The Preliminary Games was held after an extremely short organizing time period thanks to the efforts rendered by many quarters concerned, including SON, SON Nagano, sports federations or associations and host municipalities. The overall operations system which also included volunteers was highly praised. However, those involved in the Preliminary Games identified the following points as priority issues to be cleared before the 2005 Games:

- The need to adjust problems that could arise during the interface between the Games Management System (GMS) and the Results System, and the translation of Games results into Japanese.
- With a greater number of athletes expected at the Nagano Games, an urgent need to work out a more detailed and elaborate logistics program covering transportation services and accommodations was identified.
- The importance of securing personnel with know-how on the management of international sports events.
- The extreme importance of cooperation between the host municipalities and other related organizations.

The organizers decided to step up efforts to resolve these problems, with particular emphasis on the establishment of a responsible management system.

## Heads of Delegations Seminar

Heads of Delegations were invited to a meeting which took place ten months ahead of the Nagano Games, for the purpose of providing delegations with comprehensive information on the Games, including management plans.

Period: From April 26 to April 29, 2004

Place: Wakasato Citizens' Culture Hall in Nagano City

Participants: 100 persons, including 46 from 26 national and regional Special Olympics Programs

Participating fees: US\$850 per person  
(accommodations excluded)

Participants at the meeting lauded the competition facilities used in the Nagano Olympic and Paralympic Games, which were once again assigned for the Nagano Games. However, as details from the GOC concerning operation plans were still undetermined, they pointed out that much remained to be done about transportation services and accommodations to be provided during the Nagano Games. The GOC provided simultaneous interpretation services in six languages in accordance with the provisions of the Games Agreement. For cost efficiency, however, it was decided to limit such services to only English and Japanese at the Nagano Games. It was agreed that the GOC would consult SOI at a later date about its decision.

▼ Heads of Delegations listen attentively to the Games preparatory situation.





## Establishment of the Nagano Games Operations System

In order to organize an international sports event comparable in scale to the Nagano Olympics in a relatively short period of time and to ensure its efficient operation, the host Nagano Prefecture faced the urgent task of establishing a responsible operations system using its past expertise in hosting the Nagano Olympics and Paralympics. It was clear from the experiences of the Preliminary Games that the central and prefectural governments, host municipalities, sports federations or associations, and transportation and accommodation service providers all needed to join forces to set up an efficient system for the 2005 Games.

### Formation of Games Steering Committee

On May 6, 2004, the Steering Committee for the 2005 Special Olympics World Winter Games was inaugurated with then Health, Labour and Welfare Minister Chikara Sakaguchi as its honorary president and Hideaki Yasukawa, Chairman of the Nagano Employers' Association, as Chairman. Various organizations from Nagano and other prefectures were represented on the Committee, which was to work out a Games operations program in liaison with Nonprofit Organization 2005 Special Olympics World Winter Games, Nagano (SONA) to be formed at a later date.

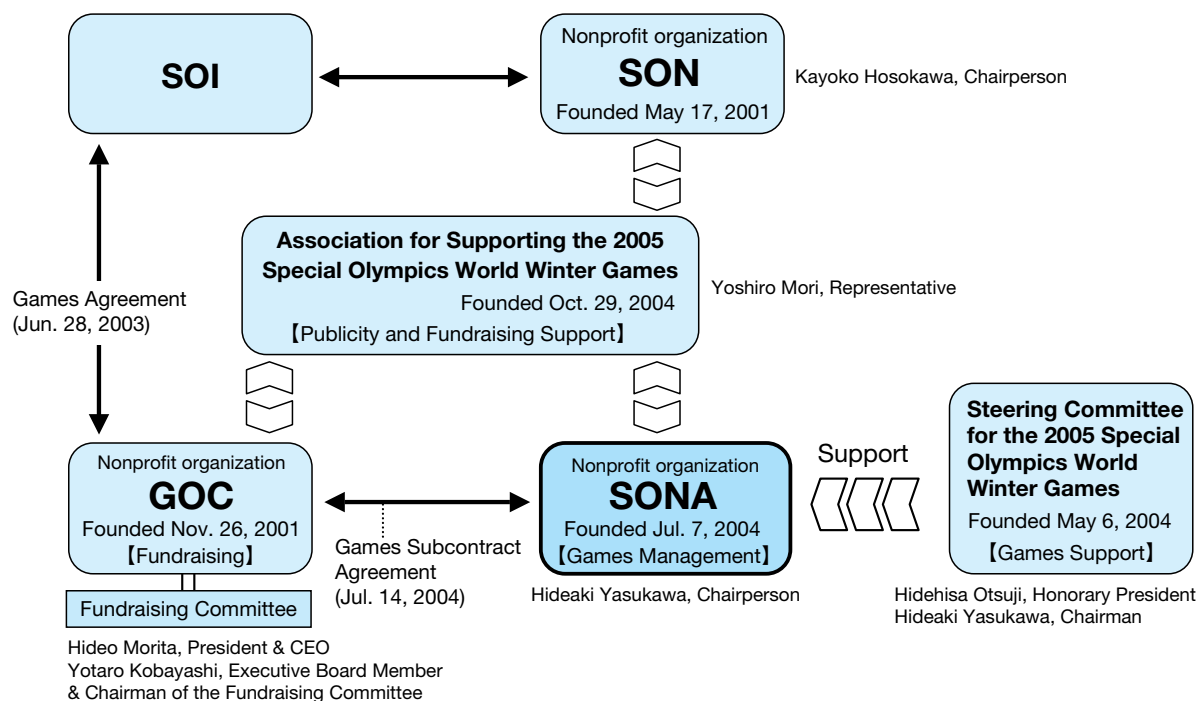
### Inauguration of SONA

The Games Agreement provided the GOC with the rights to organize and host the Nagano Games. With much of its work to be done in Nagano Prefecture, however, the GOC was required to make elaborate preparations in consideration of the actual situation in each host municipality. For this reason, SONA was founded on July 7 as a locally oriented Games steering organization. Yasukawa was named to concurrently serve as Chairperson of SONA, which was certified as an NPO by the Nagano Prefectural Government.

### Conclusion of Subcontract Agreement

In order to clarify the roles of the GOC and SONA, the two parties concluded a business consignment contract on July 14 with the authorization of SOI. The GOC delegated all its functions except fund-raising to SONA at a subcontract value of 2.8 billion yen. Aside from concerns over fund-raising, a framework for Games management was finally in place seven months before the opening of the event.

### Related Organizations of the Nagano Games (as of Feb. 2005)



## Launch of Association for Supporting the Games

As preparations for the Games progressed, the biggest concern was how to raise funds and boost public interest in the Special Olympics Movement. People's recognition rating of Special Olympics was extremely low in Japan in comparison with the United States, which is home to the Special Olympics Movement. The parties involved could see the utmost importance of educating the general public on the significance, purpose and activity of the Special Olympics Movement. They hoped that by doing so they could create a viable environment to facilitate their fund-raising activity.

Toward this purpose, prominent figures from the political, business and sports circles gathered in Tokyo on October 29, 2004, to establish the Association for Supporting the 2005 Special Olympics World Winter Games. Former Prime Minister Yoshiro Mori was named to head the Association. The Association formed a Special Olympics Awareness Improvement Committee to put up a publicity campaign for the Special Olympics Movement in cooperation with the GOC, SONA and SON. In December of the same year, the committee made arrangements, for example, to place an advertisement and feature articles about the Special Olympics Movement and the Nagano Games in major dailies across the country.

▼ A welcome tower put up by Nagano City outside JR Station. (Zenkoji Exit)



▲ The Association for Supporting the Games gave powerful support. (Tokyo)

## Support from Public Agencies

About that time while the GOC and SONA pressed ahead with their preparatory work, the central and local governments cooperated with their own supportive actions to address consensus-building on the Games.

## Support by Federation of Diet Members

On September 25, 2003, the Federation of Diet Members Supporting the 2005 Special Olympics World Winter Games, Nagano, was organized by a group of 67 Diet members (at the time of inauguration). The group, headed by House of Representatives member (at that time) Yohei Kono, worked energetically to encourage the Welfare and Medical Service Agency, an independent administrative corporation, to provide financial support to the Nagano Games through its fund created in support of sports activities for people with disabilities. On November 10, 2004, the Diet enacted a bill for partial amendment to the Law on the Welfare and Medical Service Agency, paving the way for state subsidies to be provided in support of the Games.

In the Nagano Prefectural Assembly, a similar union to support the Games was formed on December 19, 2003, by all its 58 members. The group, headed by Assemblyman Jiichiro Ishida, took the responsibility of generating momentum for the Games and supporting its smooth operation. It played a pivotal role in deliberation in allowing the prefectural government to subsidize the Games.

## Cooperation from National Government

The Nagano Games was as an international sporting event where people with intellectual disabilities would come from around the world aimed at promoting self-sustainability of, and social participation by, people with intellectual disabilities through sports. In addition, the event was viewed as highly significant in broadening international understanding and cooperation in the promotion of welfare as well as sports activities of people with intellectual disabilities. As full cooperation of all administrative agencies concerned was needed to ensure a smooth operation of the Games, the government adopted a resolution in Cabinet on September 24, 2004 based on this understanding. SONA presented its request for cooperation to the related government ministries and agencies.

### Cabinet Resolution on the 2005 Special Olympics World Winter Games

(Adopted by Cabinet on September 24, 2004)

The related administrative agencies shall render necessary cooperation and support to Special Olympics Inc. and the Organizing Committee for the 2005 Special Olympics World Winter Games in hosting and operating the 2005 Special Olympics World Winter Games in Nagano from February 26 to March 5, 2005.

## Cooperation and Support Requested by SONA

### Cabinet Office

Games publicity through government publications

### Imperial Household Agency

Visits to Nagano Prefecture by members of the Imperial Family

### National Police Agency

Security and traffic control during the Games

### Ministry of Internal Affairs & Communications

Simplification of administrative procedures to allow delegations to use wireless equipment

### Ministry of Justice

Facilitation of immigration formalities for delegations and other Games-related persons

### Ministry of Foreign Affairs

Blanket visa application

Speedy issuance of visas

Exemption of visa issuance fees

Accordance of diplomatic protocol to foreign dignitaries

### Ministry of Finance

Permission of entry into off-limits areas at airports

Duty-free treatment for equipment brought in by foreign media organizations

Simplified customs clearance for medicines and medical equipment

### Ministry of Education, Culture, Sports, Science & Technology

Publicity at schools

### Ministry of Health, Labour & Welfare

Speedy quarantine procedures

Relaxation of quantitative restrictions on medicines

Relaxation of controls on healthcare activity by foreign physicians

### Ministry of Land, Infrastructure & Transport

Provision of facilities at Narita International Airport

Reduction or exemption of expressway tolls

Snow removal from roads under ministry's direct control

Cooperation in traffic guidance

## Support from Municipalities

Municipalities in Nagano Prefecture also came forward with their supportive actions to ensure the success of the third Olympic event to take place in their prefecture. The Nagano Prefectural Government set up the Special Olympics Support Office under its Health and Welfare for the Disabled Division on May 1, 2004. The governments of other municipalities in the prefecture also appointed officials in charge of the Games. On November 29, the Nagano Prefectural Police Headquarters set up the "General Security Management Office for the 2005 Special Olympics World Winter Games". The municipalities sent a total of 69 persons to the SONA Secretariat to assist in the operation of the Games. This number was increased to 514 during the period of the Games. (Refer to Chapter 1 "Objectives of the Nagano Games", pages 26 - 39 for the support provided by the prefectural government and other municipalities.)





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## Chapter 3 Sports and Venues





## Sharing of Excitement

Best efforts were made to prepare competition venues using detailed plans made in consultation with various sports associations and federations to provide the best possible performance stages for athletes competing in the 2005 Special Olympics World Winter Games (Nagano Games). Fortunately, there were no major changes in competition schedules as favorable weather prevailed throughout the duration of the Nagano Games. All competitions were conducted smoothly.

The athletes demonstrated their abilities to the fullest at all venues and in all sports events. Spectators at venues, and many other people who witnessed the Games through television, watched the athletes perform and shared the sense of deep emotion from their enthusiasm and spirit of competition.

## Management

### Sports

At the Nagano Games, snow sports (Alpine Skiing, Cross Country Skiing, Snowboarding and Snowshoeing) were conducted in full cooperation with the Ski Association of Nagano; ice sports (Speed Skating and Figure Skating) with the Nagano Skating Federation; and Floor Hockey games with the Nagano Ice Hockey Federation and Nonprofit Organization Special Olympics Nippon (SON).

Nonprofit Organization Special Olympics World Winter Games, Nagano (SONA) took the following points into consideration, in line with the Agreement with Special Olympics Inc. (SOI), in preparing and managing the Games venues.

- To provide the highest standard of sports competitions in Olympic style, qualified under rules prescribed by the International Federations (IFs), to people with intellectual disabilities in accordance with Special Olympics' mission and purposes.
- To provide Special Olympics athletes with opportunities to make the highest standard of sporting achievements.
- To offer a competition for Special Olympics athletes that would be a good model not only for Japan but all other countries participating in or supporting the Movement.
- All the facilities at venues shall match or exceed the levels of specifications stipulated in the 2003-2006 version of the Official Special Olympics Winter Games Rules Book (Official Sports Rules).

Each sports federation dispatched to the Nagano Games staff with expertise in international competitions, including



the XVIII Olympic Winter Games (Nagano Olympics) and the 1998 Winter Paralympic Games (Nagano Paralympics), and actively helped coordination with SOI Technical Delegates (TDs) and formation of teams of competition officials.

As there are no international meets other than for Special Olympics for Floor Hockey and Snowshoeing, officials from the federations related with these two sports organized workshops for juries/referees and game/race simulations to enable smooth management of these competitions.

As a result, the Nagano Games competitions were staged at top levels similar to those of the Nagano Olympics and the Nagano Paralympics, winning high marks from SOI officials, athletes and coaches.

### Organization

SONA's Sports and Venues Management Department took charge of venue management and competition operations in April 2004. Later, the department was expanded to keep pace with SONA's own organizational expansion. Eventually, the department progressed with preparation activities in five sections - on-snow competitions and their venues; indoor competitions and their venues; venue duties; venue preparation; and credentialing. Since February 1, 2005, the department had been progressing with preparations for the Games at all venues.

Competition officials for all sports and each Chief of Competition were delegated upon recommendation from national sports federations. SON members, who serve as



▲ A unique Special Olympics competition, Floor Hockey is the only team sport in the Nagano Games.

leading figures in daily Special Olympics activities in various regions of Japan, were designated as "athlete attendants" to take care of athletes on various occasions, including calls prior to each race and Awards Ceremonies, and thus help athletes compete in each race in top condition.



▲ Snowshoeing, another unique Special Olympics sport.

## ■ Appointment of Sports Directors, Technical Advisers and Others

Guidance and advice from a specialist's point of view in each sport, and overall coordination among the federations of each sport based on expertise in international meets are important in the preparation and operation of international sports meets.

Thus, Sports Directors were appointed to promote overall coordination among SOI, national sports federations and the managing organization of each competition. A Sports Adviser whose mission was to give overall advice from the standpoint

of the Official Sports Rules in each sport was also appointed. In addition, Technical Advisers were appointed to each sport to provide specialty advice concerning competition management and facility specifications for the Games.

Sports Directors, Sports Advisers and Technical Advisers accompanied TDs in their inspection tours before the Games, and also discussed details with each other. SONA received plenty of advice from these advisers in progressing with preparations for Games management and preparations for each facility.

### Sports Directors

- Snow Sports
- Ice Skating events
- Floor Hockey

Toshimasa Furukawa, Director, Ski Association of Japan  
Yasuakira Hayashi, Chairman, Nagano Skating Federation  
Yasuhiko Hanaoka, SON adviser for Floor Hockey

### Sports Adviser

Tomonori Murakami, Chairman, SON Sports Program Committee

### Technical Advisers

- Alpine Skiing
- Cross Country Skiing
- Snowboarding
- Snowshoeing
- Speed Skating
- Figure Skating
- Floor Hockey
- Sports Timing

Yuichi Yamamoto, Executive Director, Ski Association of Nagano  
Kozo Wada, member of a commission to promote Cross Country Skiing, Ski Association of Nagano  
Susumu Arai, member of a commission to improve Snowboarding, Ski Association of Nagano  
Akihiko Kadowaki, Director, Ski Association of Nagano  
Mutsuo Hatakeyama, Vice Board Chairman, Nagano Skating Federation  
Hiro Yamazaki, Chairman of Figure Skating, Nagano Skating Federation  
Kunio Matsuzawa, Vice President, Nagano Ice Hockey Federation  
Hidetoshi Komatsu, Director of Brand Strategy Office, Seiko Epson Corporation

▼ Special Olympics has its own sports rules and SO Technical Delegates give advice and guidance before a competition event is held.







▲ Cross Country Skiing relay events underway at Hakuba Village.



▲ Snowboarding courses were moved to slightly more difficult ones to reflect the abilities of competing athletes.

## Advance Consultations with TDs

### TDs Present at Consultations

Alpine Skiing	Jeffrey Byrne, Steven Williams
Cross Country Skiing	Marianne Myklebust, Dean Glaze, Steinar Pettersen (successor to Myklebust)
Snowboarding	Bob Whitehead, Steve Decker
Snowshoeing	Tom Sobal
Speed Skating	Urszula Jankowska
Figure Skating	Helmut Sieber, Elisabeth Sieber
Floor Hockey	James Day, Dennis Borden

### Outline of Advance Consultations

Date	Content
2003	
October	All TDs visited Japan ahead of the Preliminary Games for venue inspections, discussions with competition officials and Preliminary Games officials.
2004	
February	All TDs visited Japan for the Preliminary Games as TDs for each sport during the Preliminary Games. TDs inspected each venue and examined competition/Games management. For Floor Hockey, Neal Johnson, World Games Chief Referee, joined them in examining Games facilities. After inspections/examinations, the following changes were made: - Snowboarding: The course layout was changed to provide a higher level of challenge after considering competing athletes' skills and techniques. - Snowshoeing: Hosting competitions at the same site as Cross Country Skiing was judged impracticable. (In July 2004, the Snowshoeing venue was changed to the Olympic Sports Park in Nozawa Onsen Village.)
September	TDs' inspection (Snowboarding and Snowshoeing sites) TDs inspected new Snowboarding/Snowshoeing venues, and exchanged views with competition officials and SONA representatives to discuss all aspects of competition/Games management such as venue layouts and competition schedules. For Snowshoeing, during the TD's inspection tour, a workshop was held for the Nozawa Onsen Ski Club which would be in charge of competition management as it had not been involved in the Preliminary Games although Nozawa Onsen had been selected as the Snowshoeing site.
October	TDs' inspection (Alpine Skiing, Speed Skating, Figure Skating and Floor Hockey) Each TD discussed all aspects of competition/Games management such as competition schedules, venue layouts and zoning with competition officials and SONA staff respectively. Referee workshops were held during the TDs' inspection tour to educate and train referees for Floor Hockey games.
December	TD's inspection (Cross Country Skiing) The TD inspected the site for Cross Country Skiing, and discussed all aspects of competition/Games management such as competition schedules, venue layouts and zoning with competition officials and SONA staff.
2005	
January	TDs' inspection (Alpine Skiing and Floor Hockey) For Alpine Skiing, all aspects of competition/Games management including the confirmation of the flow of how to operate and manage races at Games-time were discussed. For Floor Hockey, discussions focused on competition schedules, changes in venue layouts and Floor Hockey games rules. The TD observed workshops for domestic referees, and several domestic referees were selected by the TD and SOI Chief Referee to officiate in the Floor Hockey games during the Nagano Games.
February	Final consultations and confirmations were conducted just ahead of the Games, setting the stage for the Games.





▲ Competition officials are all eyes on the athlete's performance.

## Support for Sports

The following steps were taken to ensure smooth operation of competitions under the Official Special Olympics Sports Rules and the concerned Sports Rules from International Federations (IFs).

### Coach Handbook

A Coach Handbook was compiled, based on SOI's World Games guide. There were two versions of the handbook - an English version and an English-Japanese bilingual one. The handbook, which was designed to help coaches gain basic information in advance, was published after its contents were approved by SOI and TDs. The handbook was delivered to all parties concerned.

### Team Information Manuals

Team information manuals were published to enable delegations to acquire detailed information on the Nagano Games upon arrival at their accommodations. There were two versions of the manuals - an English version and an English-Japanese bilingual one.

### Head Coach Meetings

Representatives of delegations met the day before a competition event to confirm competition schedules for the following day and to discuss questions involving competition operations.

Under the Official Special Olympics Sports Rules, English is designated as the official language for SOI and all Games-related organizations. English and Japanese were used as basic languages at the Head Coach meetings. Interpreters were assigned as needed. Whispering in the mother tongue by

Delegation Assistant Liaisons (DALs) was allowed as much as possible, allowing for smooth information delivery to delegations.

Minutes of meetings were compiled for each session and were delivered via pigeon-boxes to delegations for their confirmation before the start of competitions the following day.

### Jury/Referee Meetings

Juries for snow sports and referees for indoor sports met in the event of suspected rule violations before, during or after competitions, and discussed to confirm the progress of competitions, compliance with the rules, and information for delegations.

### Race Committee (RC) Meetings and Competition Officials' Meetings

Meetings of the Race Committee (RC) or of competition officials were held every day before and after competitions to prepare for the management of forthcoming competitions, keeping in mind matters discussed to date and decisions taken at Head Coach meetings.

### Sports Information Desks

A Sports Information Desk was established at each venue during the Games period to provide delegations with the latest information, various application forms and lists, and also to respond to inquiries. Delegation-specific pigeon-boxes were established at the Sports Information Desks at each venue to prevent any of the delegations from being uninformed. Similar functions were attached to Delegation Service Desks (DSDs) established at delegation accommodations.

▼ A tense moment at the start gate. The competition official gave the go sign.



► The venue is designed to draw out the best in an athlete in terms of age, gender and ability.



### Competition Start/Finish Ceremonies

Ceremonies including TD speeches were held at the start and finish of competitions at some competition venues.

### Weather Information

Weather forecasts were provided by the Japan Weather Association's Nagano Branch, which has expertise in weather forecasting for mountainous regions and had provided similar information for the Nagano Olympics and Paralympics. Details of the weather information are as follows:

Service period	February 24 - March 4
Time of supply	07:00 and 17:00 (every day)
Languages used	English and Japanese
Areas covered	Nagano City, Alpine Skiing site, Cross Country Skiing site, Snowboarding site, Snowshoeing site.
Information offered	General meteorological summary, and an hourly weather forecast (weather, temperature, humidity, wind direction and speed, snowfall)
Means of supply	Weather information was provided via e-mail to the Competition Management Office at the Games Operational Headquarters from the Japan Weather Association's Nagano Branch. The Competition Management Office transmitted the information to each competition venue via e-mail or fax.

## Characteristics of Special Olympics Games

### Introduction to Divisioning

Special Olympics aims at enabling all athletes to share the pleasure of participating in a sports meet to their fullest, encouraging athletes of all ability levels to compete, and recognizing athletes' individual results.

Classification of athletes depending on their skills, or 'divisioning,' is conducted before advancing to the finals because athlete abilities are varied.

Divisioning is conducted in the following process in accordance with age, gender and athletic skill. The number of individuals or teams in each division is basically at least three and no more than eight.

#### (1) Divisioning by Gender

Athletes are divided into two groups based on gender. Athletes compete with those of the same gender, except in the following cases.

- Mixed competition events such as pairs Figure Skating.
- There are only two male or two female athletes within an event. These athletes may compete against one another or be divisioned with athletes of the opposite gender who are of similar age and ability.
- If the number of mixed teams is too few, athletes join a male division.

#### (2) Divisioning by Age

Male and female groups divided by gender are further divided by age so that athletes may compete in a similar-age group.

Individuals are divided into age groups of athletes aged 8-11, 12-15, 16-21, 22-29 and 30 years and over. (If there are a sufficient number of athletes in the 30 and over age group, an additional age group may be established.)

Age groups for teams are made by using the age of a team's oldest member - those of athletes aged 15 or younger, 16-21 and 22 or older. (If the number of such teams aged 30 and older is too large, another age group may be established.)

If the number of athletes in a certain age group is less than three, the athletes shall compete in the next oldest age group.

#### (3) Divisioning by Ability

For both genders and all age groups, athletes are ranked in descending order based upon the preliminary events, and these ranked athletes are grouped so that the highest and lowest scores are as similar as possible and the number of athletes does not exceed eight. In situations where the highest and lowest scores within a division are extreme, the age groups may be restructured. Athletes within the new age groups should then be re-ranked and grouped into divisions.

In addition, coaches are responsible for assuring that the reported assessments and preliminary or qualifying scores for their athletes accurately reflect the ability of their athletes. If a coach judges that an athlete's ability is not accurately reflected in divisioning, it is their right and duty to submit relevant record data to the concerned competition operations office in advance. If such a report is filed, the athlete in question shall go through the divisioning process in accordance with this pre-submitted record data.

In the Nagano Games, a total of 661 divisions were formed in all sports. The divisioning work ensured that athletes could compete with athletes of similar ability levels. Thus the most effective competition environment was offered for each athlete.

### Number of Divisions in the Nagano Games

Sport	Events	Div-F	Div-M	Div-C	Div-Total	Sport	Events	Div-F	Div-M	Div-C	Div-Total
Alpine Skiing	Nov-DH	9	10		19	Snowshoeing	25m	3	3	1	7
	Int-DH	9	14		23		50m	4	3		7
	Adv-DH	7	12		19		100m	6	8		14
	10m	3	3		6		200m	7	10		17
	Nov-GS	9	10		19		400m	3	6		9
	Int-GS	11	16		27		800m	2	5		7
	Adv-GS	7	9		16		1600m		1	2	3
	Glide	3	3		6		5k		2		2
	Nov-SL	6	10		16		4x100m-r	1	3	1	5
	Int-SL	11	15		26		4x400m-r	1	3		4
Cross Country Skiing	Adv-SL	6	11		17	Speed Skating	Total	27	44	4	75
	S-Glide	2	2		4		25m	6	5		11
	Total	83	115	0	198		55m	6	5		11
	3k-f	10	12		22		111m	8	9		17
	25m-c	1		1	2		222m	12	14		26
	5k-c	4	7	1	12		333m	14	20		34
	5k-f	2	4		6		500m	12	17		29
	100m-c	4	4	2	10		777m	8	14		22
	7.5k-ct	4	5	1	10		1000m	6	6		12
	1k-f	12	15	1	28		1500m	2	3		5
Snowboarding	10k-c	1	2		3	Figure Skating	Total	74	93	0	167
	10k-f		2	1	3		Singles	16	11		27
	10m-c	1	1		2		Pairs				3
	500m-f	10	7		17		U·Pairs				2
	50m-c	6	7		13		Dance-s		1		1
	4x1k-r	3	4	4	11		Dance-c				1
	Total	58	70	11	139		U·Dance-c				1
	Nov-SG	2	3		5		G-Skater	2	1		3
	Int-SG		1	2	3		Total	18	13	0	38
	Adv-SG		1	1	2	Floor Hockey	Team				11
Snowboarding	Nov-GS	2	2		4		U·Team				3
	Int-GS		1	2	3		Total				14
	Adv-GS		2	1	3						
	Nov-SL	2	2		4						
	Int-SL		1	2	3						
	Adv-SL		2	1	3						
	Total	6	15	9	30						

### Individual Events

Sport	Number of Events	Number of Divisions for Women	Number of Divisions for Men	Number of Mixed Divisions	Total Number of Divisions
Alpine Skiing	12	83	115	0	198
Cross Country Skiing	13	58	70	11	139
Snowboarding	9	6	15	9	30
Snowshoeing	10	27	44	4	75
Speed Skating	9	74	93	0	167
Figure Skating	7	18	13	0	38
Individuals Total	60	266	350	24	647

### Team Events

Sport	Number of Events	Number of Divisions for Teams	Number of Divisions for Unified Teams	Total Number of Divisions
Floor Hockey	2	11	3	14



### Unified Sports®

Unified Sports is an original sports program developed by Special Olympics that combines Special Olympics athletes and athletes without intellectual disabilities (partners) in sports teams for training and competition. Partners are required to be of similar age, ability and gender. The program is designed to help athletes and partners stimulate each other and improve their sporting and social abilities. Unified Sports rules such as the number of athletes and partners in a competition are in place for each sport so that competitions are operated effectively.

#### Sporting events and numbers of athletes/partners in Special Olympics Winter Unified Sports

Sport		Ratio of Athletes and Partners per Competition	
		Number of Athletes	Number of Partners
Floor Hockey	Team Competition	3	3
Figure Skating	Pairs	1	1
	Ice Dancing	1	1
Speed Skating	20-lap Relay	2	2
Cross Country Skiing	4x1km Relay	2	2
Snowshoeing	4x100m Relay	2	2
	4x400m Relay	2	2

In the Nagano Games, Unified Sports competitions were conducted in Figure Skating and Floor Hockey.

#### Athletes Competing in the Nagano Games Unified Sports

Floor Hockey: 9 teams (66 athletes and 61 partners)

	Athletes	Partners
Austria	7	8
Belgium	8	8
China	6	6
Chinese Taipei	6	6
Germany	8	8
Kazakhstan	9	7
Lebanon	7	5
Slovakia	7	7
Uganda	8	6

Figure Skating: 8 pairs (8 athletes and 7 partners)

7 pairs	7	Austria 1, Germany 1, Russia 1, Slovakia 2, Switzerland 2
		(*The partner of Slovakia's two teams was the same person.)
1 ice dancing pair	1	Austria 1



▲ Elegance in Figure Skating in the Unified Sports Program



▲ An SON-affiliated athlete in the Special Olympics Official Program for Athletes serves as a timekeeper and shows the remaining time in a Floor Hockey game.

### Honest Effort

Athletes are required to compete honestly and with maximum effort in all preliminary competitions and finals. Individuals or teams that are judged as not competing to their full potential with the intent of being placed in a lower division may be disqualified from competitions. (Violation of the Honest Effort Rule.)

Any athlete who completes an event with a score 15% better than in all their divisioning, preliminary scores or reported assessments submitted in advance is regarded as violating the Honest Effort Rule. (Any athlete competing in an event which is defined as "providing for meaningful competition for athletes with lower ability levels" and who completes an event at a time or measurement 20% better than his/her preliminary or reported time shall be subject to disqualification.)

However, the automatic 15% Honest Effort Rule is suspended for outdoor sports - Alpine Skiing, Cross Country Skiing, Snowboarding and Snowshoeing - as weather conditions may change. The right to determine a violation of the Honest Effort Rule rests with each competition management team (each TD and jury/referee).

The 15% Honest Effort Rule is not applied to Floor Hockey games. But a Floor Hockey team found in violation of the rule by the competition management squad for Floor Hockey is disqualified.

There were violations of the Honest Effort Rule during the Nagano Games in the following sports.

Sport	Number of Violation Cases
Cross Country Skiing	1
Snowshoeing	1
Speed Skating	17
Floor Hockey	1
Total	20

### SOOPA

#### (Special Olympics Officials Program for Athletes)

Incumbent and past athletes who were qualified as judges/referees joined the Nagano Games as part of the Special Olympics Officials Program for Athletes (SOOPA). Four SOOPA judges from abroad joined in Floor Hockey games and two from abroad in Speed Skating events to serve as judges/referees and competition officials.

Separate from SOOPA, three athletes who belong to SON

were entrusted to serve as competition officials in operating the Floor Hockey games. They were engaged in roles such as being timekeepers and other officials' roles.

### Demonstration Events

Several demonstration events were held during the Nagano Games with the aim of promoting exchanges with athletes, offering opportunities for people with intellectual disabilities to experience winter sports, and boosting the Special Olympics Movement.

#### Experiential and Exchange Program

(Refer to Chapter 6 "Non-Sports Programs", page 150)

Date/Time	February 27, 2005 / 11:00-14:00
Place	Snowboarding site
Host	SON
Sports	Alpine Skiing, Cross Country Skiing, Snowshoeing, Snowboarding
Participants	221 persons (excluding instructors who are noted athletes, and volunteers involved in event management)

#### Celebrity Snowshoeing Race

Date/Time	February 28, 2005 / 14:00-14:50
Place	Snowshoeing site
Host	SOI
Co-host	SONA
Event Content	Relay race by four-member teams formed by SOI celebrities/VIPs, athlete representatives, and local elementary school students
Participants	80 people/20 teams (20 SOI celebrities/VIPs, 20 athlete representatives, and 40 local elementary school students)

#### Snowshoeing Special Relay

Date/Time	March 4, 2005 / 11:30-12:15
Place	Snowshoeing site
Host	SONA
Event Content	Relay event by four-member teams formed by delegation coaches, TDs, competition officials, and venue-managing staff/volunteers
Participants	68 people/17 teams

#### Speed Skating Long-Track Demonstration

Date/Time	March 4, 2005 / 16:50-17:20
Place	Speed Skating venue
Host	SONA
Event Content	500-meter race using 400-meter oval track
Participants	10 persons (cumulative total)



### Protests and Appeals

The table below shows the number of protests filed by delegations with the Sports Specific Jury and of appeals to the Jury of Appeals.

#### Jury of Appeals

Chairman	Venisha Bowler (SOI)
Members	Jiro Miyamoto (SONA) Andy Heffer (SO Great Britain)
Reserve Member	John Byrne (SO Canada)

#### Number of Protests/Appeals

	Protests				Appeals			
	Filed	Accepted	Rejected	Withdrawn	Filed	Accepted	Rejected	Withdrawn
Alpine Skiing	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cross Country Skiing	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	0
Snowboarding	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Snowshoeing	6	1	4	1	0	0	0	0
Speed Skating	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Figure Skating	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Floor Hockey	1	0	1	0	2	0	2	0
Total	10	2	7	1	2	0	2	0





## Main Sporting Equipment

The necessary sporting equipment for competition operations was equipped at each venue.

### List of Main Sporting Equipment

Sport	Equipment	Specification
Alpine Skiing	Pair of starting panels	Panel measures 45cm by 160cm, design unified
	Pair of finish panels	Panel measures 62cm by 250cm, design unified
	Stretch bibs	FIS Standard, with Games logo, competition pictogram, site name
	Gate poles	BAW-shaft diameter at 30mm, (DH, GS) in: flexible, out: normal, (SL) flexible
	Gate flags (DH, GS)	GS events-FIS homologated event standard
	Nets	FIS safety net, gallery net (1.2 m high)
	Mats	Safety mat (20cm thick)
	Net poles	Used at 4-meter pitch, measures 1.8m long, 35mm in diameter
	Transceivers	1W, 16ch, some for rental use
	Impact drill	12V, with backup battery, drill bit at 30mm
	Timing equipment	SEIKO CT400/300, 2 timers for each course
	Scoreboard	SEIKO SB6010, etc., 1 unit for each course
Cross Country Skiing	Rental gear (charged)	Skis, bindings, boots, poles
	Pair of starting panels	Panel measures 45cm by 160cm, design unified
	Pair of finish panels	Panel measures 62cm by 250cm, design unified
	Stretch bibs	FIS standard, with Games logo, competition pictogram, site name, side number
	Stretch bibs (for relays)	FIS Standard, with Games logo, competition pictogram, site name, red/green/yellow/blue
	Nets	Gallery net (1.2m high)
	Net poles	Used at 3-meter pitch, measures 1.8m long, 35mm in diameter
	Course lane plate	60cm long
	Transceivers	4W, 16ch, some for rental use
	Impact drill	12V, with backup battery, drill bit at 30mm
	Timing equipment	SEIKO CT400/300
	Slit video	SEIKO HD2000
Snowboarding	Scoreboard	Permanent large-sized scoreboard (10 lines, each 40 characters)
	Pair of starting panels	Panel measures 45cm by 160cm, design unified
	Pair of finish panels	Panel measures 62cm by 250cm, design unified
	Stretch bibs	FIS Standard, with Games logo, competition pictogram, venue name, sleeves
	Gate poles	BAW retractable, shaft diameter 30mm, big grip base 14 inches
	Short poles	BAW retractable, shaft diameter 30mm
	Gate flags (GS, SG)	110cm high, 130cm wide
	Gate flags (SL)	80cm high, 100cm wide
	Nets	Gallery net (1.2m high)
	Mats	Safety mat (20cm thick)
	Net poles	Used at 3-meter pitch, measures 1.8m with 35 mm in diameter
	Transceivers	1W, 16ch, some for rental use
Snowshoeing	Impact drill	12V, with backup battery, drill bit at 30mm
	Timing equipment	SEIKO CT400/300
	Scoreboard	SEIKO SB6010, 9 units
	Rental gear (charged)	boards, boots
	Pair of starting panels	Panel measures 45cm by 160cm, design unified
	Pair of finish panels	Panel measures 62cm by 250cm, design unified
	Stretch bibs	FIS Standard, with Games logo, competition pictogram, venue name, side number
	Stretch bibs (for relays)	FIS Standard, with Games logo, competition pictogram, site name, red/green/yellow/blue
	Nets	Gallery net (1.2m high)
	Net poles	Used at 3-meter pitch, measures 1.8m long, 35mm in diameter
	Small triangular flags	For dividing lanes at straight course, red/blue
	Transceivers	4W, 16ch, some for rental use
	Impact drill	12V, with backup battery, drill bit at 30mm
	Timing equipment	SEIKO CT400/300
	Slit video	SEIKO HD2000
	Start signal generator	Electronic sound start gear
	Scoreboard	SEIKO SB6010, 8 units
	Rental gear (charged)	Snowshoes

Sport	Equipment	Specification
Speed Skating	Protective mat	For short track
	Notification system	
	Manual timer	ISU Standard
	Lap counter	ISU Standard
	Starting platform	ISU Standard
	Signal gun	
	Cone blocks	
	Slit video	SEIKO
	Timing system	SEIKO
	Number helmets	
	Transceivers	4W, 16ch, some for rental use
	Lockers	Dressing room
	Benches	No backrest, capacity 3-4, 370mm high, 1,800mm long
	Bathroom baskets	
	Ice skating boots	For Speed Skating/Floor Hockey (for rental)
	Helmets	Free rental
	Giant video projector	
	Electronic display system	
	Sound system	
Figure Skating	Judge system	COMNET
	Lockers	Dressing room
	Looking glasses	Dressing room
	Benches	No backrest, capacity 3-4, 370mm high, 1,800mm long
	Kiss and Cry	
	Transceivers	4W, 16ch, some for rental use
	Giant image projector	2 locations in arena
	Electronic display system	2 locations in arena
	Sound system	
Floor Hockey	Boundary board	Wooden, H=1.24m, R=1.5m, 15m x 26m, net set behind goal (1.5m high)
	Sport coat	Polypropylene, 127mm thick
	Scoreboard	SEIKO ST-923, 6 sets (5 used, 1 for backup)
	Scoreboard	SEIKO ST-2000, 2 sets (1 used, 1 for backup)
	Digital timer	TOP60, TOP100 (for scoreboard backup)
	Score display	Manual (for backup in case of blackout)
	Stopwatches	1/100th of a second (for manual timekeeper, penalty box attendants)
	Goals	For ice hockey
	Sticks	SOI rules specific (for rent)
	Goalkeeper sticks	For ice hockey (for rent)
	Leg pads	For ice hockey (for rent)
	Helmets	For ice hockey (for rent)
	Face masks	For ice hockey (for rent)
	Gloves	For ice hockey (for rent)
	Vests	2 colors (used when uniform color is same)
	Pucks	Made of felt, Games logo inserted
	Score sheets	3-sheet duplicate
	Benches	No backrest, capacity 3-4, 370mm high, 1,800mm long
	Chairs	Foldable (inside official bench)
	Desks	Foldable. 450mm wide, 1,800mm long (inside official bench)
	Fence	700mm high, 1,200mm wide, for table tennis, self-standing (for bench division)
	Uniforms	Jumper (red), for official identification
	Transceivers	4W, 16ch, some for rental use
	Giant image projector	On ceiling at main arena (4 screens)
	Electronic display system	2 locations in arena
	Sound system	In arena

## Venues

### Organization

Final-stage preparations for all the venues began on February 1, 2005, with operations staff moving to each venue or facility.

SONA officials were appointed as venue managers. These managers were in charge of consulting with the Games Operational Headquarters, competition operating bodies and each related local municipality. They were also in full control of venues as a whole (including duties concerning accommodations, transportation and Special Olympics Town affairs in Alpine Skiing, Cross Country Skiing and Snowshoeing).

SONA employees or officials from the governments of Nagano Prefecture and municipalities hosting venues or from nearby municipalities were appointed as deputy venue managers or as heads of departments, sections and teams for a period of 14 to 40 days to perform duties effectively and continuously.

### Meetings of Venue Managers

Venue manager meetings, which had been convened regularly after the managers' appointment, were held every week even after February 1 to exchange information and to promote coordination work with SONA's related sections. This was because there were many issues that were common to various venues and needed coordination with other venues.

### Outline of Venue Management

#### Transportation

The total number of spectators during the Nagano Games reached about 91,000 as a large number of spectators visited each venue daily. Sufficient space was prepared for spectators to park their vehicles at and around the venues. Spectators walked or used free shuttle bus services from car parks to the venues.

#### Zone Control

The venues were divided into the following six areas.

All Games participants were allowed to enter some restricted areas depending on their duties. Credential cards indicated the areas the cardholders were allowed to enter.

▼ Spectators enjoying a meal from the "biathlon plus snowshoe pot" service.



0	All Areas
1	Competition Area
2	Operation Area
3	Media Area
4	Guest Area
5	Family Area
6	Patrol Area

### Spectator Flow and Spectator Areas

The flow of spectators was separate from credential card holders. Snow clearance work was done every day at snow sports sites to help spectators move smoothly. Permanent and temporary seats and standing areas were provided at indoor facilities. At snow sports sites, spectator areas were set aside at the start and finish areas and also along competition courses as much as possible. In addition, container houses or tents for spectators as snow shelters and for protection from the cold were constructed.

► A heavy snowplow at work.



### Services for Spectators

#### - Free Food Services

Free-of-charge food and drink services were provided in cooperation with local women's associations and Japan Agriculture Cooperatives. Food items offered were "tonjiru" miso soup with pork and vegetables (at the Cross Country Skiing and Snowboarding sites), mushroom soup (at the Alpine Skiing site and Floor Hockey venue), "Biathlon plus Snowshoe pot-cooking" (at the Snowshoeing site), and warm "amazake" drink containing rice wine (at the Alpine Skiing, Speed Skating, Figure Skating and Floor Hockey venues). About 400-800 bowls or cups were served every day. Food service vehicles from sponsor corporations made rounds at various venues to provide "ramen" noodles to visitors. This service drew favorable reactions.

#### - Concessions and Post Offices

Official sponsors and supporting firms operated concessions to sell food and drinks as well as officially licensed products. Temporary post offices were also open to accept mail and sell stamps.

#### - Information Counters

Information counters were set up to provide various information to spectators. Language volunteers and sign-language interpreters were placed there. Games related information including start lists were distributed free of charge.

#### - Small Flags etc.

Small flags with the Games logo were distributed mainly to elementary and junior high school students to help cheer on athletes. Disposable pocket warmers were also distributed to spectators free of charge at some venues.





### Venue Attractions

The Nagano Games official supporting songs were broadcast at each venue between the opening of the venue and the start of competitions, at competition intervals, and between the end of competitions and athletes' exit. At the indoor sports facilities, publicity videos and Awards Ceremonies were telecast on venue screens. A lot of excitement prevailed at the Speed Skating venue where Games Official Supporting Song-singing duo [ma] performed a mini-concert on March 3 during ice-resurfacing. Spectators gave warm applause and rousing cheers to athletes at Awards Ceremonies at various venues.

Games venues/sites were decorated with gates, banners, sponsor firms' banners and boards which had been designed in unification. More than 2,000 Art Flags sent from across the country and potted plants provided by agricultural high schools in Nagano Prefecture ornamented the venues/sites. Signboards were placed appropriately to guide spectators.

The Flame stands used at the Nagano Olympics and the Nagano Paralympics were again used at the Snowshoeing site, stressing the significance of hosting the three Olympic events.

### Coordination with Games Operational Headquarters

Each sports venue was managed in close coordination not only with the Sports and Venues Management Department of the Games Operational Headquarters but also with its other departments - General Affairs, Liaison, Risk Management, Medical/Sanitary, Transportation, Accommodations and Media Support. Liaison and coordination work was undertaken by venue staff in charge. Venue managers were directly involved in coordinating key matters. Daily and extra reports from the venues to the Games Operational Headquarters were made in accordance with manuals, and information was shared among these entities.

## Management System

The system of venue management consisted of two main pillars - venue management organizations formed by SONA employees, administrative support staff dispatched by municipalities and volunteers; and competition operational

organizations chiefly formed by sports federations. By combining the duties of each organization systematically, the Games venues were easily able to function appropriately and effectively. Venue managers acted as chief officers of venue management organizations while chiefs of competitions acted as chief officers of competition operational organizations.



▲ The Alpine Skiing venue ready for competition.



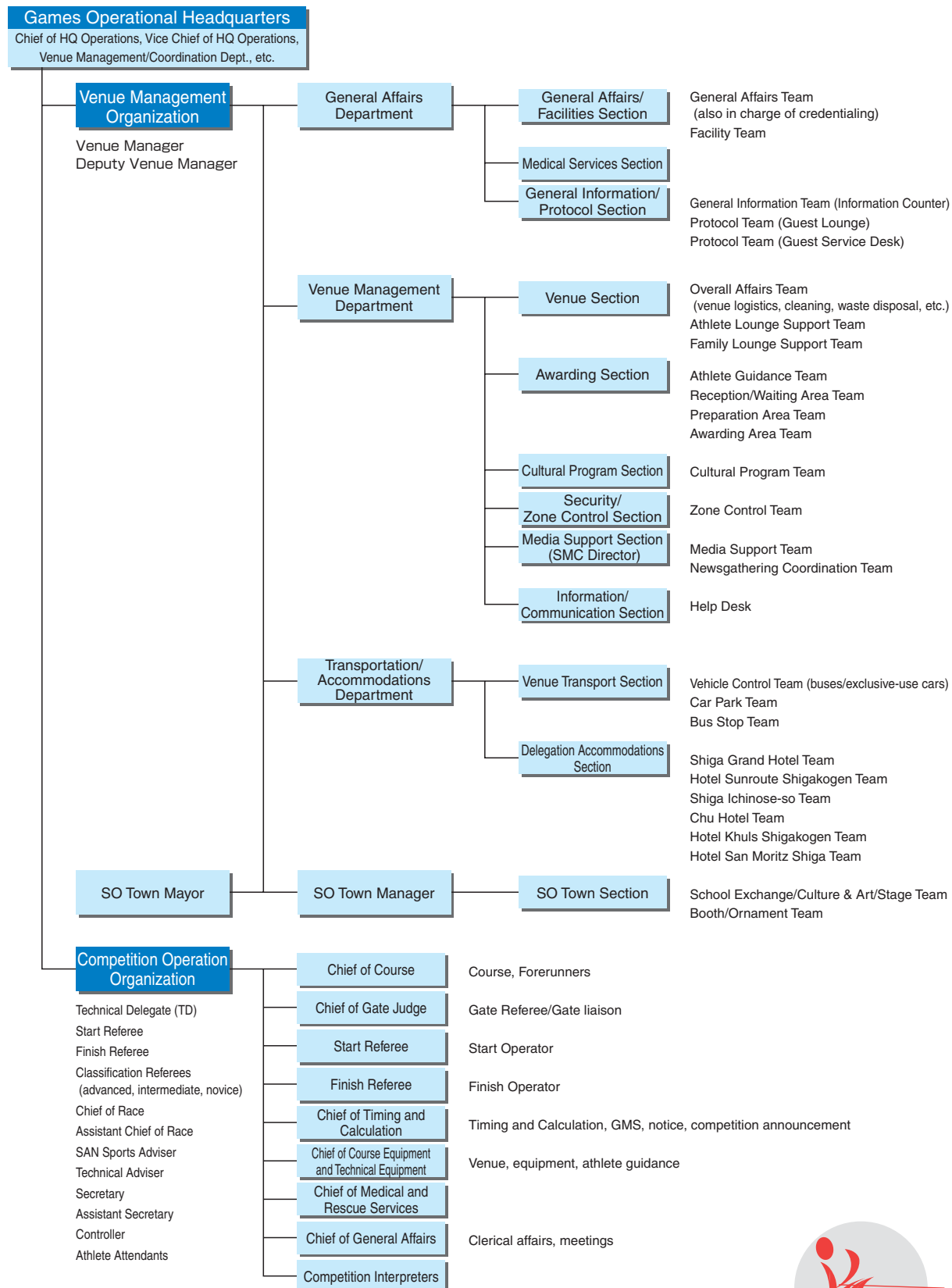
▲ Referee at work as a fierce battle unfolds in a Floor Hockey game.



▲ A Cross Country Skiing competition manager prepares the course in early morning.

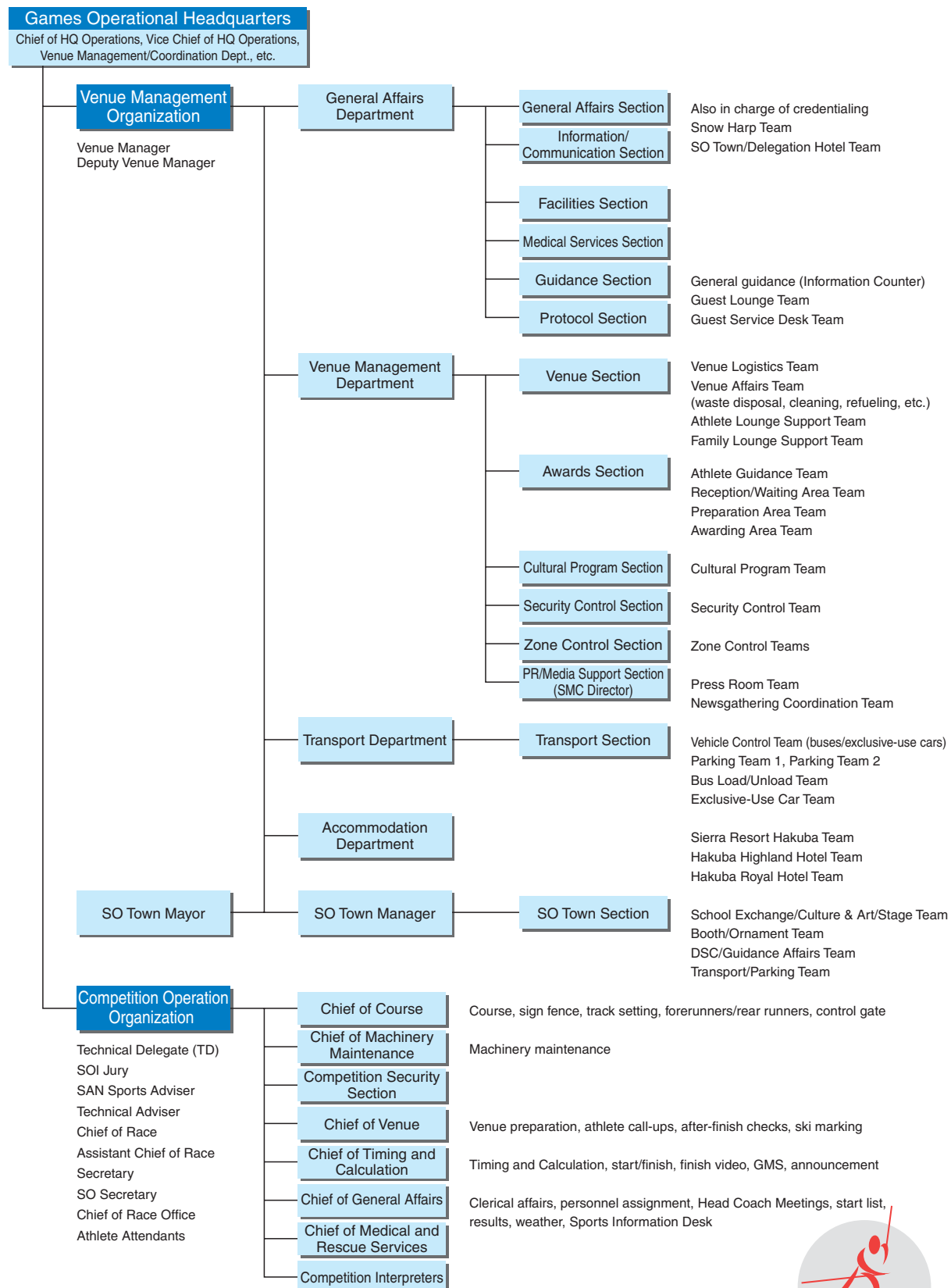


## Alpine Skiing Venue Management Chart

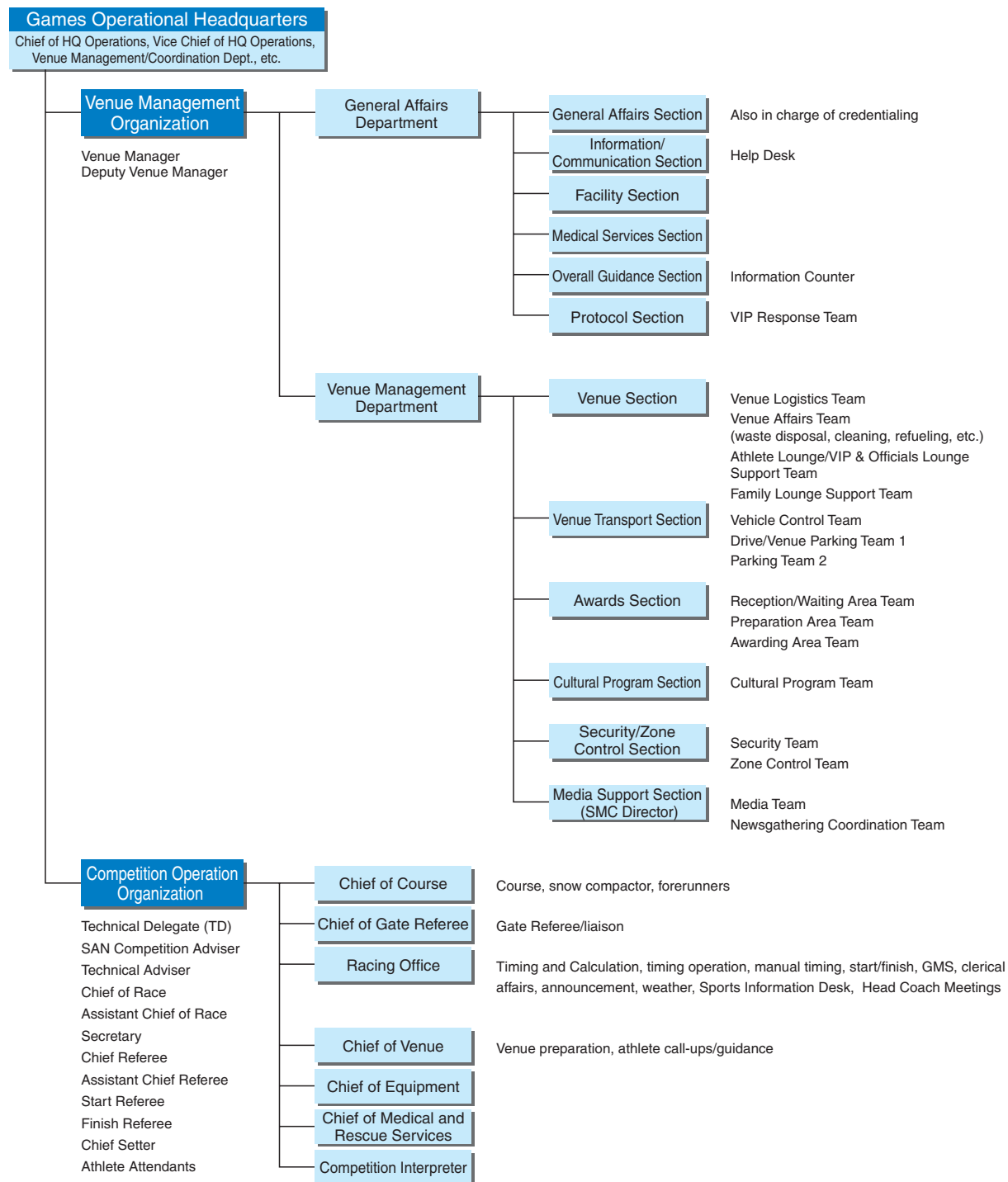




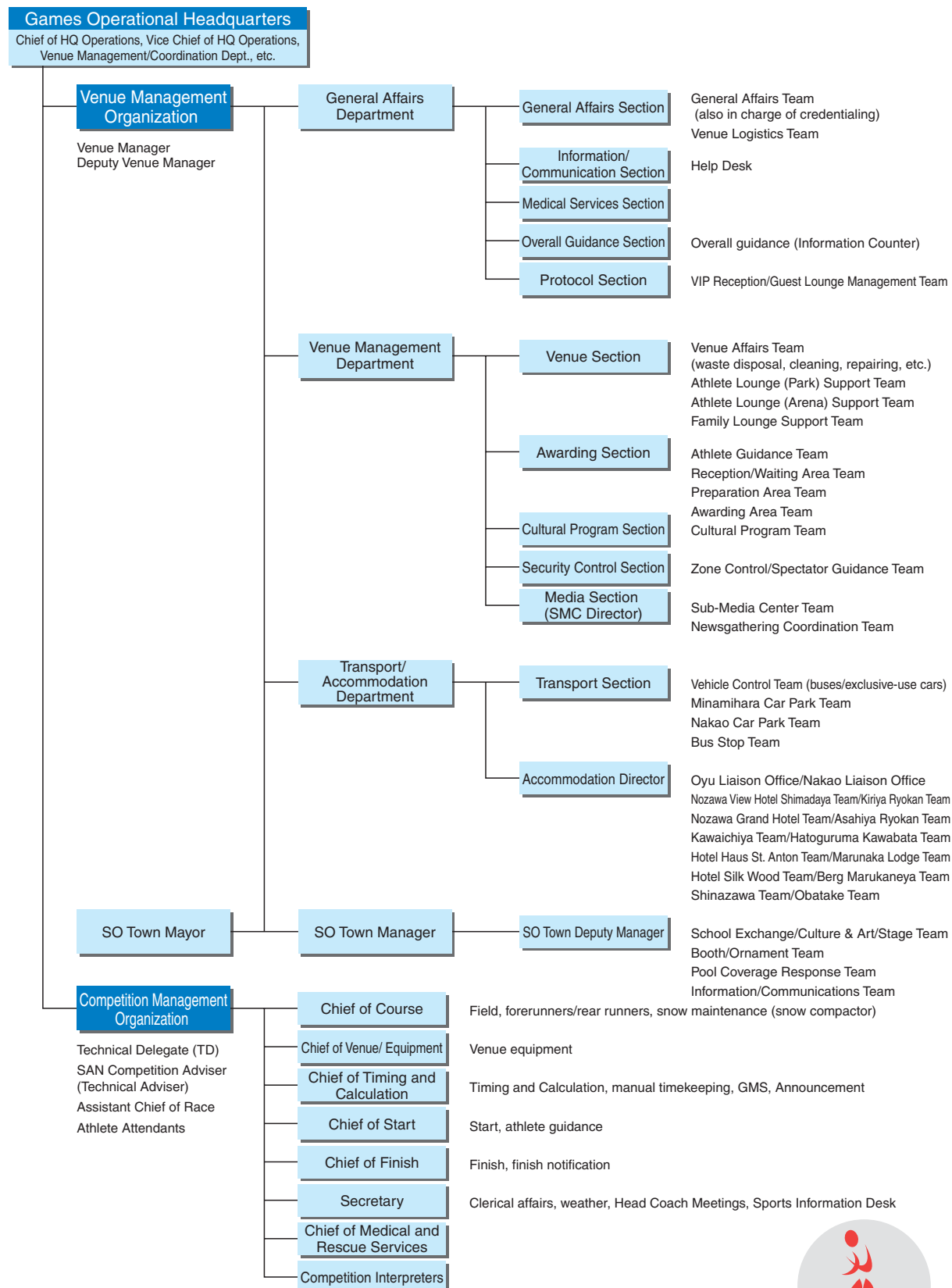
## Cross Country Skiing Venue Management Chart



## Snowboarding Venue Management Chart

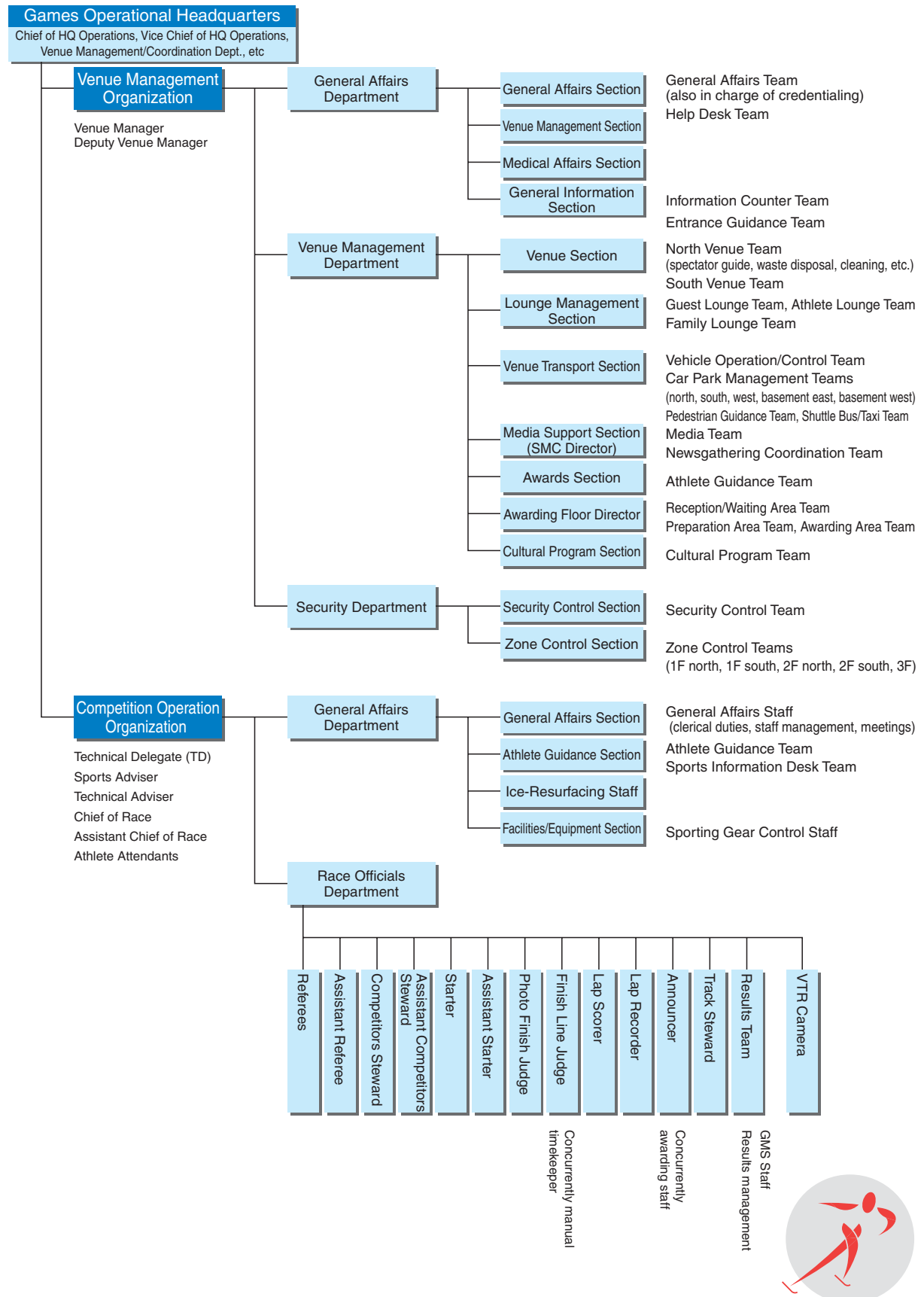


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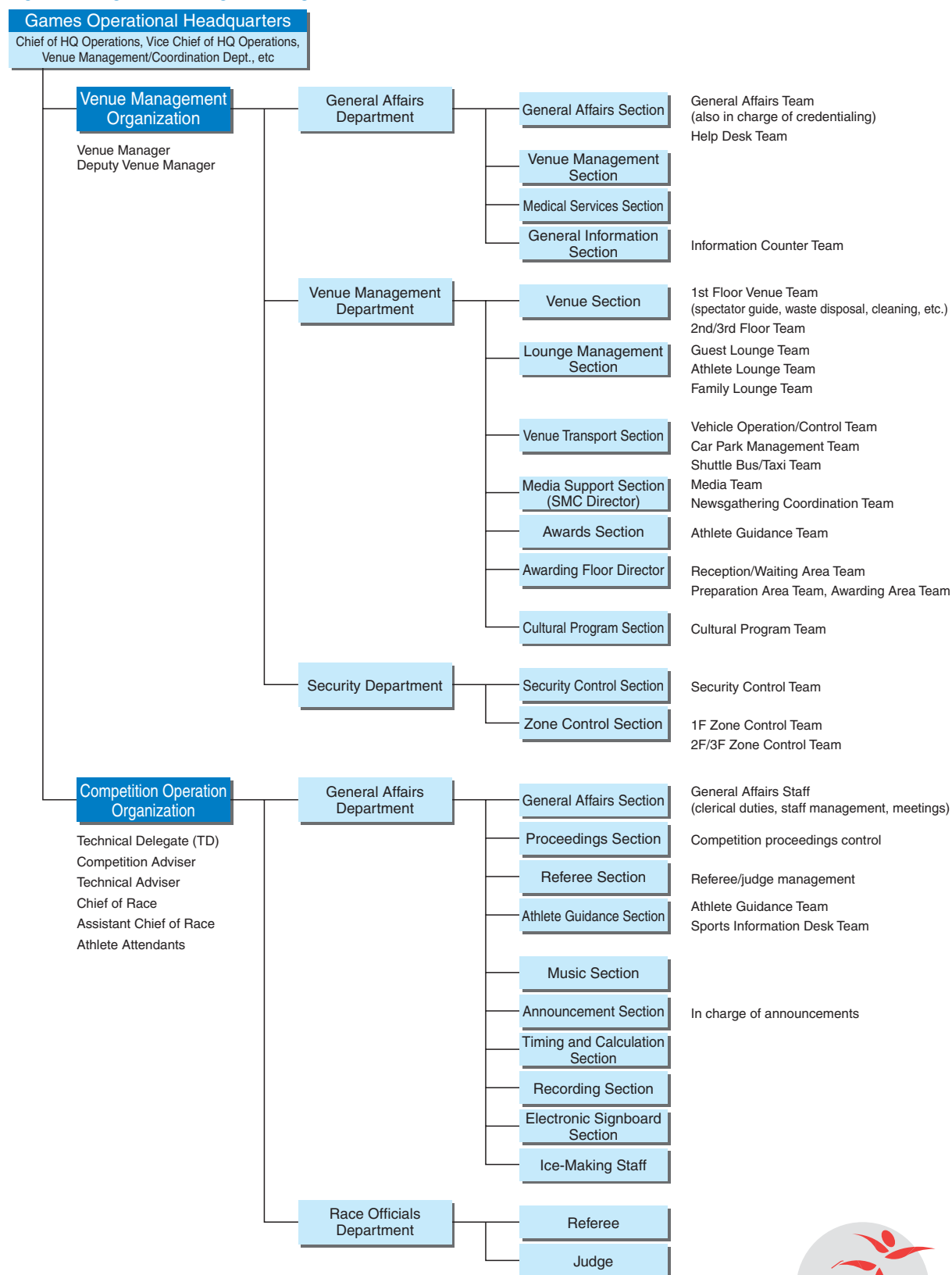




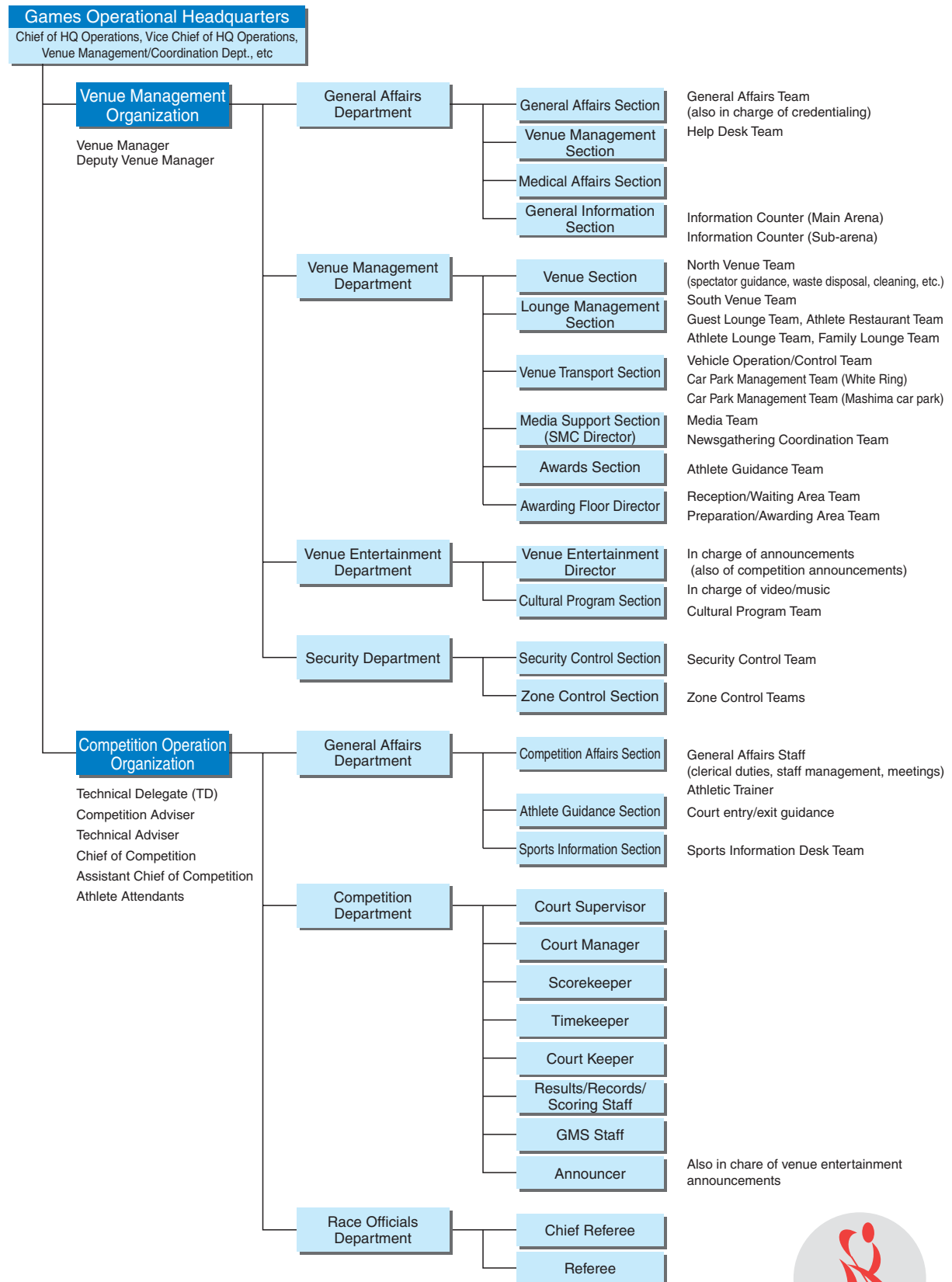
Speed Skating Venue Management Chart



**Figure Skating Venue Management Organization**



Floor Hockey Venue Management Chart





## Preparation/Overview of Competition Facilities

Existing sports facilities were adjusted and used to full advantage for the Nagano Games. Concerning competition courses and permanent facilities, existing venues/facilities built for the Nagano Olympics by local municipal governments and private-sector facilities were used. The building of new facilities was minimized by only constructing temporary ones needed to operate the Nagano Games.

Considering the time constraints to prepare for the Nagano Games, support from owners of ski grounds and other permanent facilities was gained from the design stage to determine the size, location and construction process of temporary facilities. Rounds of consultations with sports federations were held in promoting the preparation of the facilities. Preparation plans were reviewed and legal aspects scrutinized each time there emerged a necessity to build a new temporary facility or make a design change. In preparing the competition venues, maximum consideration was given to competing athletes to enable them to show their abilities fully and also for the Nagano Games to be staged effectively.



▲ The athlete is all thrills after the competition.

### Alpine Skiing Venue (Ichinose Family Ski Ground in Shiga Kogen)

Location Shiga Kogen, Yamanouchi Town, Shimotakai-gun, Nagano Prefecture

#### - Competition Events and Course Profile

Competition Events 12 (198 divisions)

Downhill (Advanced, Intermediate and Novice), Giant Slalom (Advanced, Intermediate and Novice),

Slalom (Advanced, Intermediate and Novice), 10-meter walk, Glide (downhill for beginners), Super Glide (Giant Slalom for beginners)

#### - Course Profile

	DH (Downhill), GS (Giant Slalom)			SL (Slalom)			10m Walk, Glide, Super Glide	
	Advanced	Intermediate	Novice	Advanced	Intermediate	Novice		
Start Altitude	1,830m	1,745m	1,675m	1,745m	1,715m	1,675m	1,675m	Races were conducted using the novice courses
Finish Altitude	1,645m	1,645m	1,645m	1,645m	1,645m	1,645m	1,645m	
Vertical drop	185m	100m	30m	100m	70m	30m	30m	
Total Length	600m	370m	220m	370m	290m	220m	220m	



#### Outline of Facilities

Temporary facilities were built under the guidance of the Environment Ministry because the site for the Alpine Skiing events is also a special area of the National park.

As temporary facilities, a race office and three timing houses, both in containers, as well as two tents for spectators were set up at the goal area. Also, two tents - one for starting athletes and the other for waiting athletes - were installed at the starting point of each event. A temporary restroom for athletes was established near a ski lift station, and one for spectators was established at a point adjacent to the existing admission-free rest house.

Among the permanent facilities, the admission-free rest house was used as a venue management office and also as an anteroom for competition officials. A polyclinic was set up on the first floor of the Ichinose office of Shiga Kogen Kanko-Kaihatsu Co., while

◀ An aggressive pass at the pole in Alpine Skiing.

a sub-media center was located on its fourth floor. Also, among hotels at the Ichinose Family Ski Ground in Shiga Kogen, Hotel Khuls Shigakogen was used as the Athlete Lounge, Shiga Ichinose-so as Guest and Family Lounges, and Shigakogen Olympic Hotel as the volunteer lounge.

Because of space constraints at the venue, parking lots were used only for some Games participants and for spectators with physical disabilities. Parking space for other spectators was secured at the Shigakogen Sogokaikan 98 hall located in the Hasuike district. Spectators were asked to take a shuttle bus to the venue.

#### Permanent facilities

Admission-free rest house in the skiing ground  
Ichinose office of Shiga Kogen Kanko-Kaihatsu Co.  
Hotel Khuls Shigakogen  
Shiga Ichinose-so  
Shigakogen Olympic Hotel

#### Temporary facilities

6 container houses

Timing room (three 13-sq.-meter container houses)

Race Operation Headquarters (13-sq.-meter containerhouse)

Jury room (13-sq.-meter container house)

Information counter (13-sq.-meter container house)

11 tents (for starting/waiting athletes and spectators)

16 temporary toilets (including 5 for athletes, 1 for people with disabilities)

#### Spectator capacity

Approx. 4,000

#### Course preparation

Protective nets were set up along the courses to secure athletes' safety.

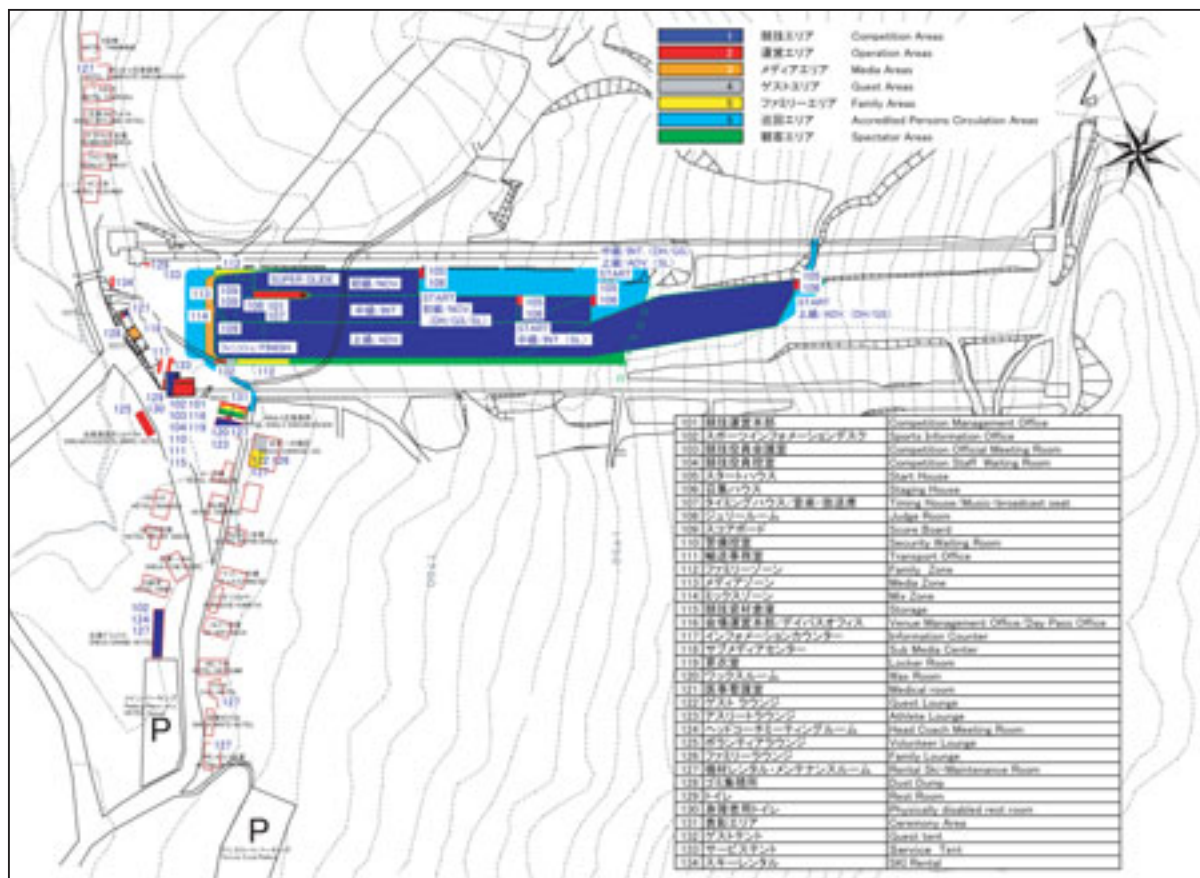
#### Tents for Spectators

Two tents were set up around the goal area as snow shelters and for cold protection.

#### Toilet for Wheelchair Users

A toilet for wheelchair users with a ramp was set up adjacent to the admission-free rest house.

### Alpine Skiing Venue



## Cross Country Skiing Venue

(Hakuba Cross Country Venue, Snow Harp)

Location Kamishiro, Hakuba Village, Kita-azumi gun,  
Nagano Prefecture

- Competition Events and Course Profile

Competition Events 13 (199 divisions)

\*Competition events are shown in the following  
course profile.

- Course Profile

**Lap Courses** Three courses - 2.5 km, 1.5 km and 1 km - were constructed so that athletes completing a circuit would return to the main stadium.

Course	1km	1.5km	2.5km		
Events	1km(F) 4x1km relay	3km(F)	5km(F) 5km(C)	7.5km(CO)	10km(F) 10km(C)
Start/Finish altitude	770m	770m	770m	770m	770m
Maximum altitude	785m	806m	814m	814m	814m
Minimum altitude	770m	770m	770m	770m	770m
Difference in altitude	15m	36m	44m	66m	88m
Maximum climb	10m	10m	22m	22m	22m
Total climb	15m	66m	146m	219m	292m
Laps	1	2	2	3	4

### Straight Line at Main Stadium

Start/Finish altitude	770m	Events
Maximum altitude	770m	500m(F), 100m(C), 50m(C), 25m(C), 10m(C)
Minimum altitude	770m	

\*F stands for free technique, C for classical technique, CO for combined events (free/classical combined).



▲ Skiing toward to the goal as spectators cheer on.



### Outline of Facilities

Each facility for Cross Country Skiing at Snow Harp was built for the Nagano Olympics and the Paralympics. There are five permanent buildings there - administration, machinery, Family Lounge, waxing and materials houses. The administration building housed a venue management office, a race office, a timing/results room, and a sub-media center, etc. The machinery building was used to store sports equipment and also as a lounge for staff. The Family Lounge building was used as Family and Guest Lounges. The waxing house pavilion was allocated to delegations in accordance with the number of their athletes and was open to them from 07:00 through 24:00. The materials house was used as an anteroom for finishers and also as a materials warehouse.

An Athlete Lounge was built of a prefabricated temporary facility on a slope just south of the administration building. Among other temporary facilities were a container house for spectators and 12 tents used for Awards Ceremonies and for waiting athletes. A temporary restroom for athletes was set up adjacent to the Athlete Lounge and one for spectators to the south of the administration building. Parking lots at the venue were reserved for Games participants and spectators with disabilities. Parking space for other spectators was prepared at

◀ Happiness with the feel of a medal on the chest.



## Course Preparation

The courses were prepared with snow-compacting vehicles after the close of a local cross country skiing meet. The parts of the courses used for both directions were widened. Safety and gallery nets were placed along the courses to protect athletes.

### Temporary Athlete Lounge

Construction work on a temporary Athlete Lounge completed before the beginning of snowfall in December 2004. As an anti-cold measure, a wind shelter was built later.

Administration building	3 stories, steel-framed, with total floor space at about 1,271 sq. meters
Machinery building	1 story, steel-framed, with total floor space at about 634 sq. meters
Family Lounge building	1 story, steel-framed
Waxing house building	1 story, steel-framed
Materials building	2 stories, steel-framed

### Temporary facilities

Prefabricated house	Total floor space at about 431 sq. meters (for Athlete Lounge)
2 container houses	For spectators, each with floor space of 13 sq. meters
12 tents	For Awards Ceremonies/spectators
11 temporary toilets	Including 5 for athletes, 1 for people with disabilities

**Spectator capacity**      Approx. 5,000

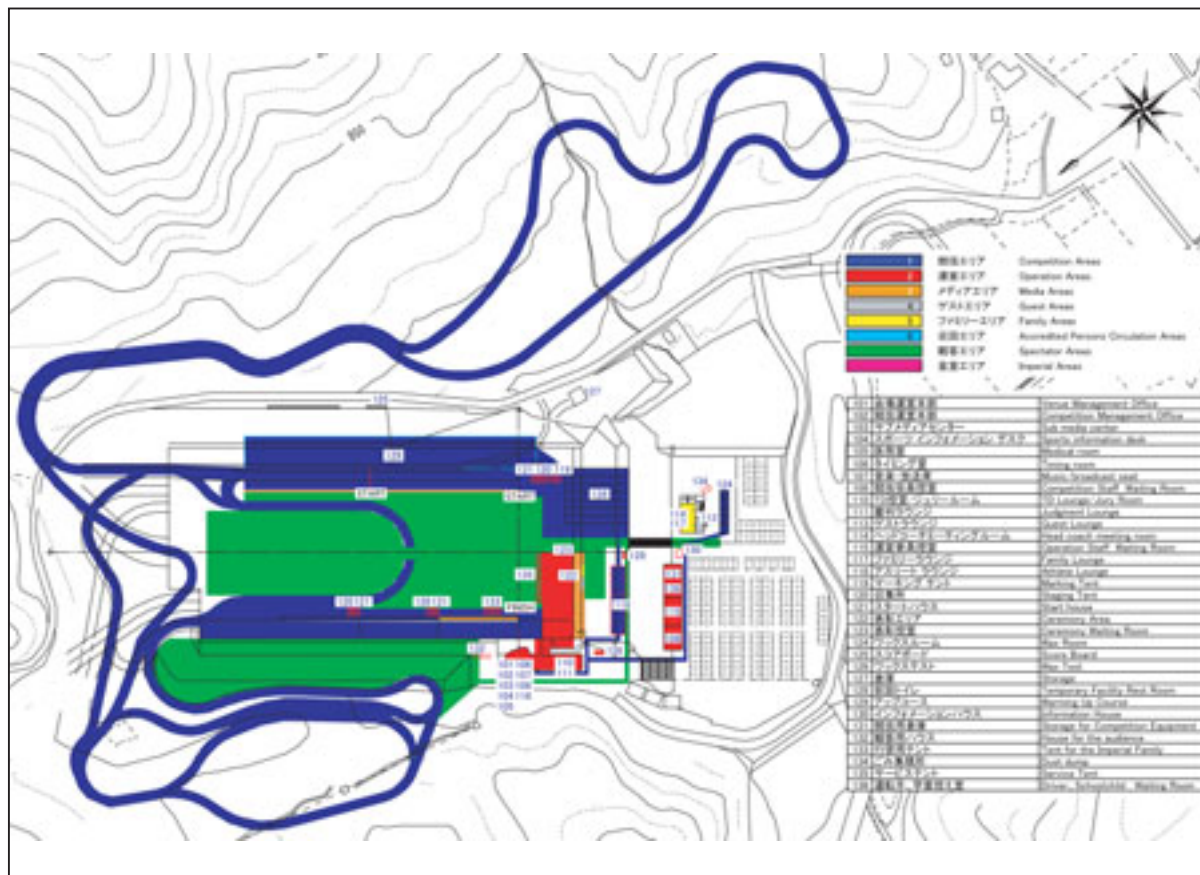
## Container Houses for Spectators

Two container houses for spectators were built near the goal area as snow shelters and for cold protection.

### Toilet for Wheelchair Users

A toilet for athlete wheelchair users with a ramp was set up in the south of the administration building.

## Cross Country Skiing Venue





▲ A few words of encouragement from gracious staffers bring smiles to the athletes.

## Snowboarding Venue (Iizuna Resort Ski Ground)

Location Kawakami, Mure Village, Kamiminouchi-gun, Nagano Prefecture

### - Competition Events and Course Profile

Competition Events 9 (30 divisions)

Super Giant Slalom (Advanced, Intermediate and Novice), Giant Slalom

(Advanced, Intermediate and Novice), Slalom (Advanced, Intermediate and Novice)

### - Course Profile

	SG (Super giant slalom)			GS (Giant slalom)			SL (Slalom)		
	Advanced	Intermediate	Novice	Advanced	Intermediate	Novice	Advanced	Intermediate	Novice
Start Altitude	1,103m	1,093m	1,019m	1,093m	1,076m	1,019m	1,093m	1,076m	1,019m
Finish Altitude	963m	963m	963m	963m	963m	963m	963m	963m	963m
Difference in altitude	140m	130m	56m	130m	113m	56m	130m	113m	56m
Course length	750m	600m	300m	700m	600m	300m	700m	600m	300m

## Outline of Facilities

Temporary facilities were built under the guidance of the Environment Ministry because the site is designated as a special area of the National park.

As temporary facilities, a timing house, a container house for a venue management office, and a tent for spectators were set up at the goal area. Also, two tents - one for starting athletes and the other for waiting athletes - were placed at the starting area of each event. Another tent for waiting athletes was set up near the No. 2 high-speed pair lift station. Besides these temporary facilities, existing venue facilities were also used. Restaurant "Liberty Bell" near the finish area was used as a venue management office and also as Athlete/Guest Lounges. Also, the Iizuna ski school house was used as a sub-media center after its floor was reinforced. An admission-free rest house was turned into a Family Lounge.

Temporary restrooms were set up to the south and east of the "Liberty Bell" restaurant for athletes and spectators. Besides these facilities, part of the first floor of the Iizuna Ski

Resort Ski Center "Aurora" near the No. 2 high-speed pair lift station was used as a meeting room for Head Coaches. The P2 car park in the ski ground was used for Games-related staff and the P3 car park for general spectators.

### Permanent facilities

Restaurant "Liberty Bell"

Iizuna ski school house

Admission-free rest house in the skiing ground

Iizuna Ski Resort Center "Aurora"

### Temporary facilities

4 container houses

Timing house (a 2-unit, 26-sq.-meter house, each unit 13 sq. meters)

Race Operation office A (a 2-unit, 26-sq.-meter house, each unit 13 sq. meters)

Race Operation office B (a 2-unit, 26-sq.-meter house, each unit 13 sq. meters)

Waxing room (a 13-sq.-meter container at car park)  
 12 tents (for starting/waiting athletes and spectators)  
 10 temporary toilets (including 5 for athletes)

**Spectator capacity**      Approx. 3,000

#### Course Preparation

The Forest Course at the Iizuna Resort Ski Ground was used as the race course. Protective nettings were installed along the course to protect athletes.

#### Tents for Spectators

Two tents were set up around the goal area as rest houses and for cold protection.

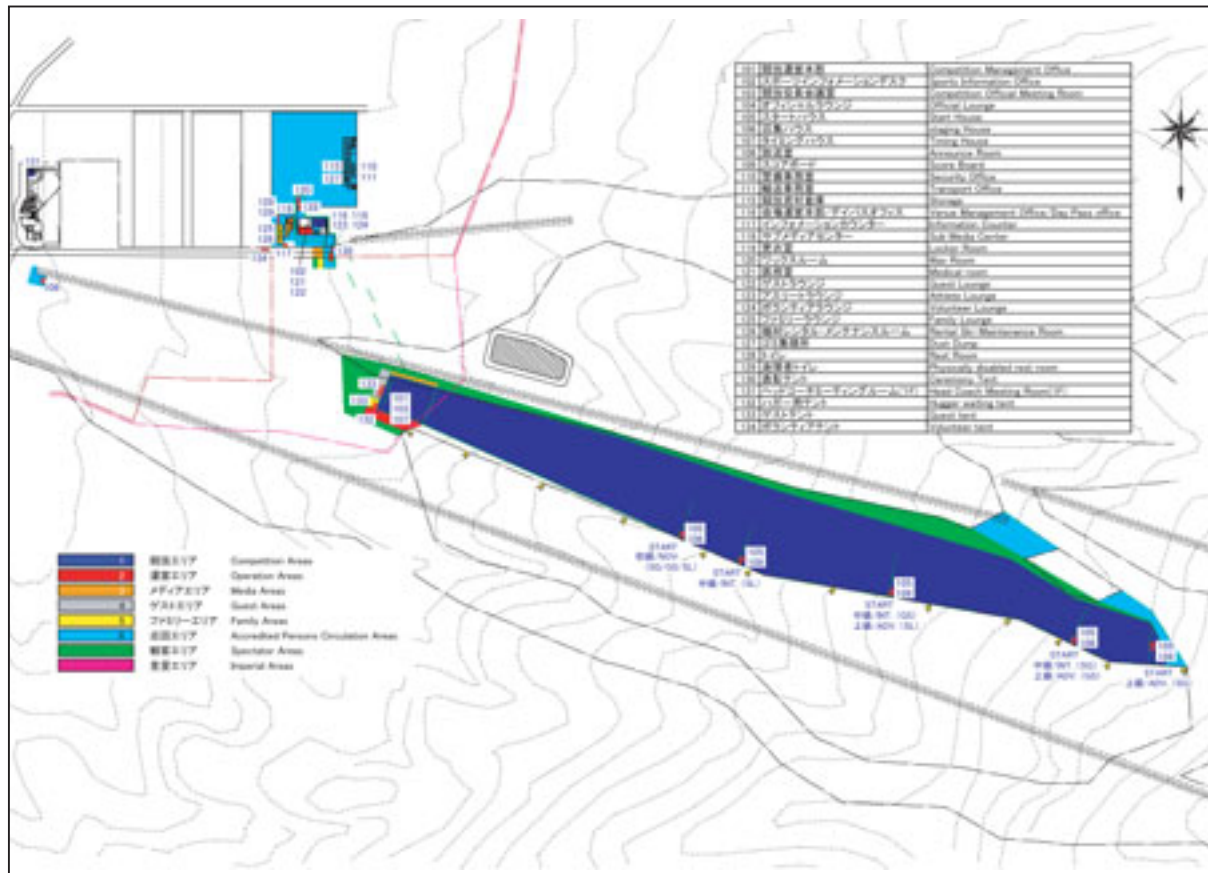
#### Toilet for Wheelchair Users

A toilet for wheelchair users, which had been installed at a separate place by the ski ground operator, was moved to the goal area and reinstalled.



▲ Seriously and daringly, the athlete marshals the spirit to challenge.

### Snowboarding Venue





## Snowshoeing Venue (Olympic Sports Park)

Location Toyosato, Nozawa Onsen Village, Shimotakai-gun, Nagano Prefecture

### - Competition Events and Course Profile

Competition Events 10 (75 divisions)

\*Competition events are shown in the following course profile.

### - Course Profile

#### Lap Courses

Course	2.5km	1,600m
Events	5km	1,600m
Start/Finish altitude	627m	627m
Maximum altitude	627m	627m
Minimum altitude	602m	605m
Difference in altitude	50m	22m
Course length	2,500m	1,600m
Laps	2	1

#### 400m Oval Track Course

Start/Finish altitude	627m
Maximum altitude	627m
Minimum altitude	627m
Lanes	8
Events	800m, 200m, 400m, 100m, 50m, 25m, 4×100m, 4×400m

### Outline of Facilities

Originally, facilities at the Olympic Sports Park were built for the Biathlon events in the Nagano Olympics and Paralympics. An administration building, which was an existing facility, housed all venue management sections, including a venue management office and a staff anteroom.

Installed as temporary facilities were a timing house near the goal area, a Guest Lounge and container houses for spectators along the courses. Also, tents were set up to the north of the administration building as a space to store athlete baggage and acoustic equipment. A sub-media center and a Family Lounge, both in containers, were established on the first floor of the administration building. Temporary toilets for spectators were installed in front of the sub-media center.

Besides these facilities, a warehouse to the east of the administration building was refurbished for use as an Athlete Lounge. Temporary toilets for athletes were installed to the north of the Athlete Lounge in addition to existing toilets.

The venue's car park was used only for some Games-related staff and for spectators with disabilities because of its limited space. The Minamihara parking area in Nozawa Onsen Village was used for other spectators, who were transported to the venue from there by shuttle bus.

#### Permanent facilities

Administration building 2-story ferroconcrete with basement floor (total floor space: about 1,366 sq. meters)



▲ The athlete races with burning energy as spectators cheer on.

### Temporary facilities

#### 6 container houses

Timing house	(a 2-unit, 26-sq.-meter house, each unit 13 sq. meters)
Sub-media center	(a 3-unit, 40-sq.-meter house, each unit 13 sq. meters)
Guest Lounge	(a 2-unit, 26-sq.-meter house, each unit 13 sq. meters)
Family Lounge	(a 3-unit, 40-sq.-meter house, each unit 13 sq. meters)
Information counter	(a 13-sq.-meter unit)
2 container houses for spectators	(13 sq. meters each)
12 tents	(for starting/waiting athletes and Awards Ceremonies)
11 temporary toilets	(including 5 for athletes, 1 for people with disabilities)

**Spectator capacity** Approx. 4,000

### Course Preparation

Nets were installed along the courses to mark them off.



▲ A 4x400m relay, the bonding of geniality and thoughtfulness.

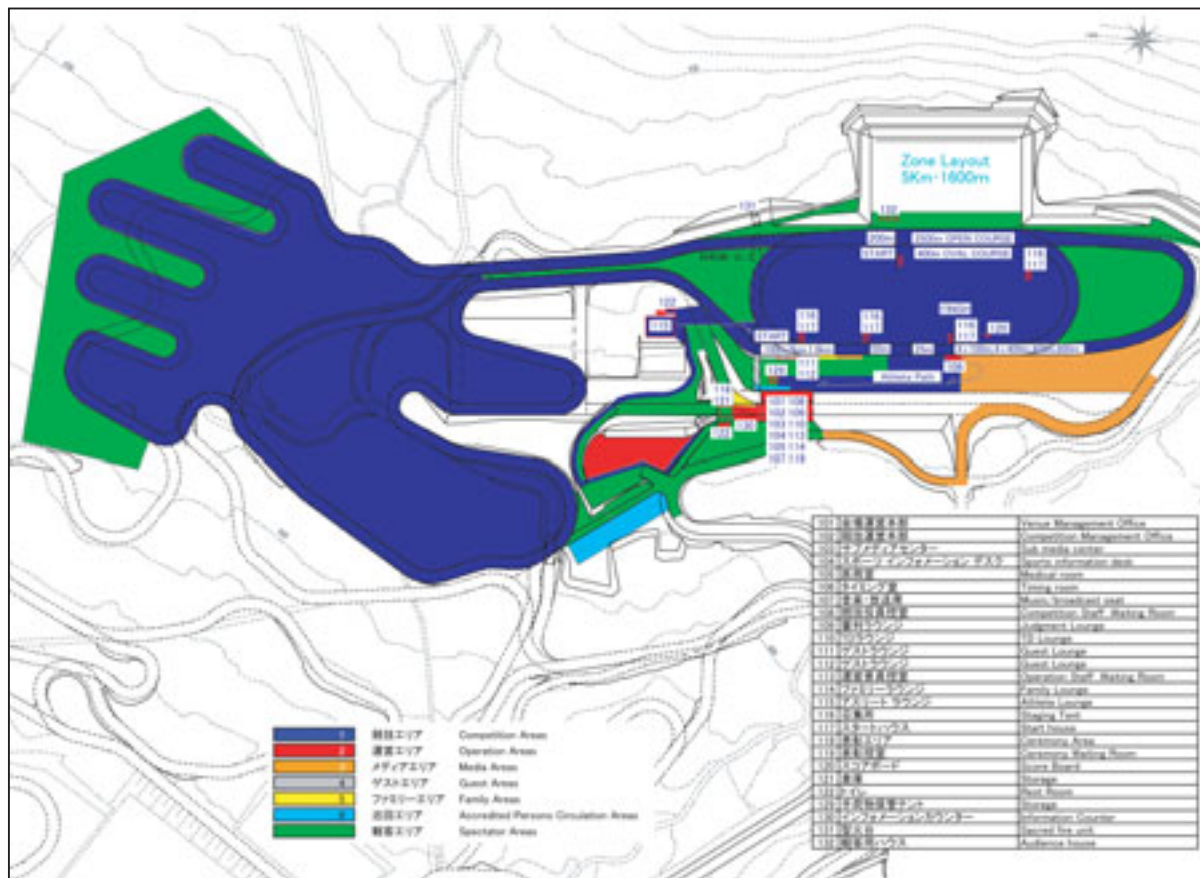
### Container Houses for Spectators

Two container houses for spectators were installed along the courses as snow shelters and for cold protection.

### Toilet for Wheelchair Users

A toilet for wheelchair users with a ramp was set up south of the sub-media center.

## Snowshoeing Venue





**Speed Skating Venue** (Nagano Olympic Memorial Arena, M-Wave)

Location 195 Kita Nagaike, Nagano City

Competition Events and Rink Profile

- Competition Events 9 (167 divisions)  
25m, 55m, 111m, 222m, 333m, 500m, 777m, 1,000m and 1,500m races
- Rink Profile

A 111.12-meter-per-lap oval track was installed in the ice rink measuring 30 meters by 60 meters.  
No line indicators were installed, except the start and finish lines. Curves were indicated by seven blocks each.  
In the rink, three tracks were made with a 1-meter separation from one another.

**Outline of Facilities**

Originally, the Nagano Olympic Memorial Arena, M-Wave was built for Speed Skating events in the Nagano Olympics and Paralympics. M-Wave served as the Speed Skating arena and also as the venue for the Nagano Games Opening and Closing Ceremonies. After the Opening Ceremony on February 26, the M-Wave arena was rearranged immediately for the Speed Skating heats the following day and thereafter.

All the facilities needed to operate the competitions were installed inside M-Wave, which was one of the largest buildings as an indoor facility in the Games. Various rooms needed for competition operations, an Athlete Lounge, a sub-media center and venue management rooms were located there.

A royal box, a camera stage and a press stand were installed as temporary facilities. Thirty temporary toilets were installed outside M-Wave for use by athletes at the Opening and Closing Ceremonies. A car park in the basement and an outdoor parking lot were used for vehicles of Games-related staff and spectators, and also for group tourist buses.

**Permanent facilities**

Building area	Approx. 31,300 sq. meters
Total floor area	Approx. 76,141 sq. meters (including basement parking)
Arena area	Approx. 17,280 sq. meters
Building Structure	Wooden suspension roof
	Upper section: steel frame construction
	Lower section: reinforced concrete
	Floors: 3 above, 1 below
	Maximum height: 43.45 meters

**Temporary facilities**

Temporary restrooms	30 units
Royal box	35.9 sq. meters
Camera stage	168 seats
Press stands	41 seats

<b>Spectator capacity</b>	Approx. 7,000
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## Ice Rink

A standard short-track rink, measuring 60 meters by 30 meters, was used. The 400-meter oval rink was not used.

## Spectator Stands

A royal box for Imperial Family members, a camera stage and press seats were established. A total of 684 portable seats were installed, besides the permanent spectator seats.

## Wheelchair Seats

In addition to the existing 12 wheelchair seats, about 100 seats were secured for wheelchair users with using passage space over the east-west movable stands.

## Toilets for Wheelchair Users

Four permanent toilets for wheelchair users were used inside the venue.

## Temporary Toilets

A total of 30 temporary toilets were installed to the east and west of the venue for use by the many athletes who stood by on the second floor during the Opening/Closing Ceremonies.

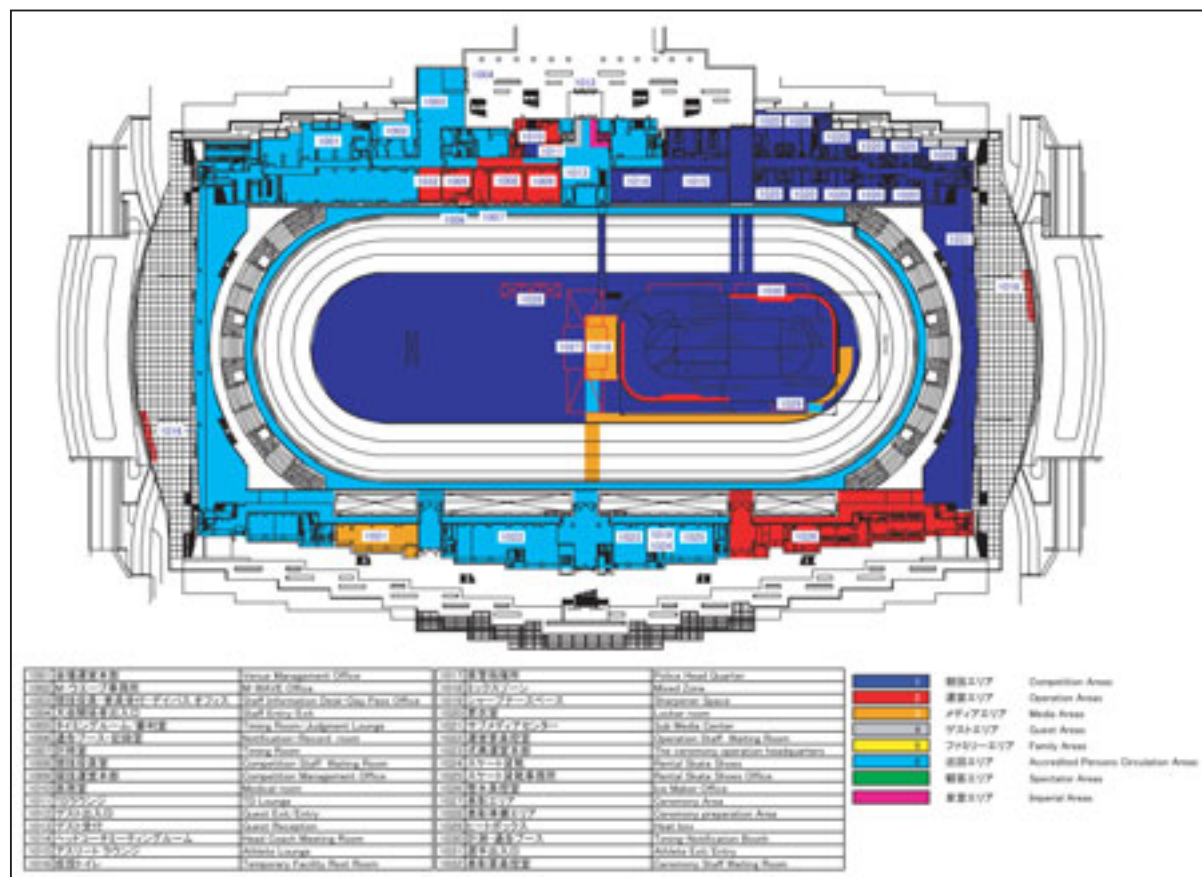


▲ Ready, steady... the athletes tense up.



▲ An eruption of happiness at the goal.

## Speed Skating Venue



## Figure Skating Venue (Wakasato Multipurpose Sports Arena, Big Hat)

Location 3-22-2 Wakasato, Nagano City

Competition Events and Rink Profile

- Competition Events 7 (38 divisions)
  - Singles (Levels 1 to 6), Pair Skating (Levels 1-2),
  - Unified Pair Skating (Levels 1-2), Ice Dancing (singles),
  - Ice Dancing (couples), Unified Ice Dancing, and Guest Skater Dancing.

- Rink Profile

- Rink size 30 meters by 60 meters
- Corner radius 8 meters, 30 meters by 60 meters



▲ A kiss-and-cry scene as the athlete, comforted by his coach, waits for the score after giving his best.

### Outline of Facilities

Originally, the Big Hat stadium was built for the Ice Hockey games in the Nagano Olympics. All rooms needed to operate the Figure Skating events, including competition/venue management rooms and an Athlete Lounge, were located inside Big Hat. Of the nine existing dressing rooms, six were used by athletes during the Games. The remaining three rooms were used as a sub-media center and other facilities related with venue management.

Temporary facilities installed included a "Kiss and Cry" rink-side and a mini-royal box in the spectator stands. Due to space constraints, parking in the site compound was used only for Games-related staff and spectators with disabilities.

### Permanent facilities

Building area	Approx. 12,051 sq. meters
Total floor area	Approx. 25,243 sq. meters
Arena space	Approx. 4,000 sq. meters when mobile seats are removed (approx. 80 meters by approx. 50 meters) Approx. 2,000 sq. meters when mobile seats are used (approx. 62 meters by approx. 32 meters)
Building structure	Steel-framed reinforced concrete
Floors	4 above, 1 below
Building height	Maximum height: Approx. 35 meters





#### Temporary facilities

2 temporary restrooms  
Kiss and Cry  
Mini-royal box

**Spectator capacity**      Approx. 4,000

#### Spectator Stands

Removable seats were used as well as fixed seats on the second and third floors for spectator stands. A mini-royal box was installed for Imperial Family members.

#### Wheelchair Seats

Existing wheelchair space was used.

#### Toilets for Wheelchair Users

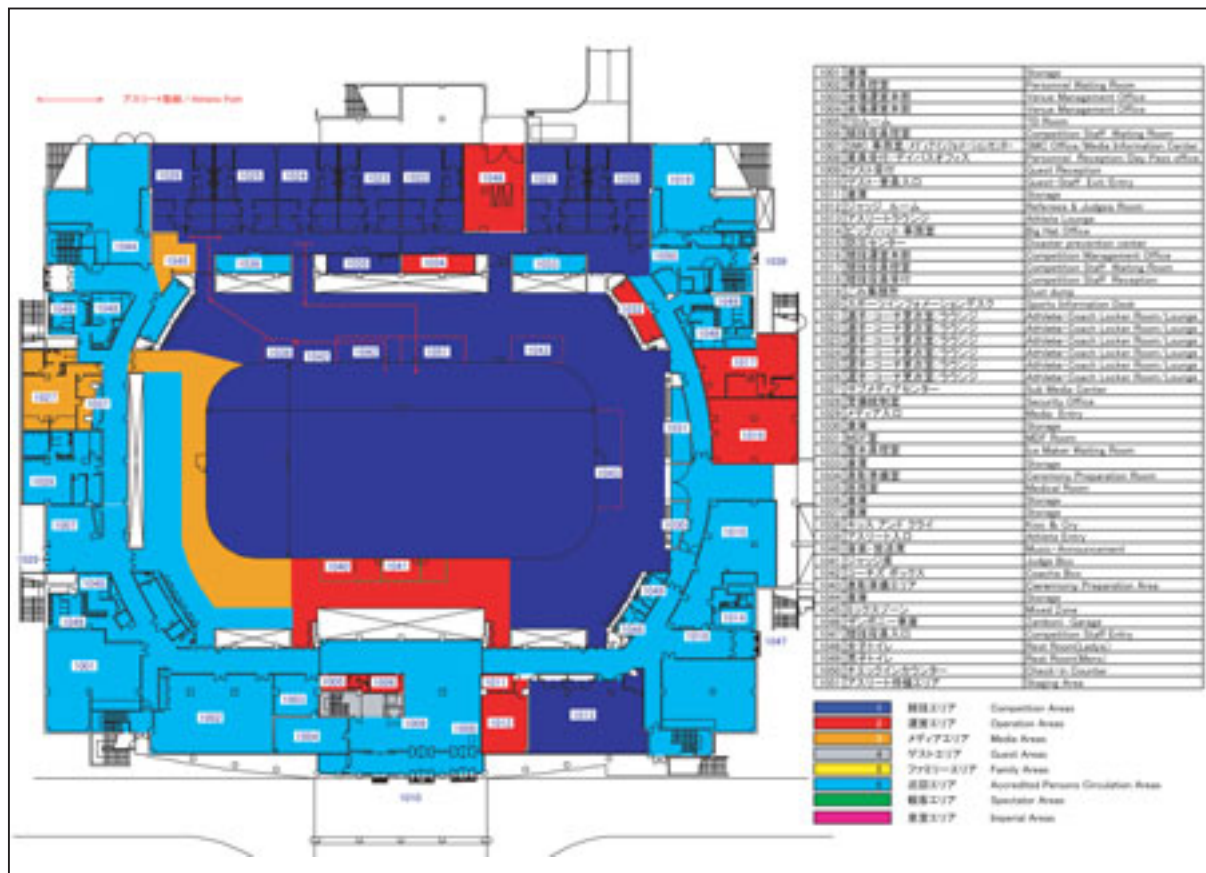
Four existing toilets for wheelchair users were used.

#### Tents for Spectator Service

Two tents were set up in the east exit of Big Hat where residents from the Serita area of Nagano City served warm "amazake" drinks to spectators.

◀ Autographing on the cheer flags while eager youngsters wait for their turn.

Figure Skating Venue







▲ "Good luck!" Athletes walk past each other before a game.

## Floor Hockey Venue

(Mashima Sports Arena, White Ring)

Location 2,268-1 Mashima, Mashima-machi,  
Nagano City

Competition Events and Court Profile

- Competition events 2 (14 divisions)  
Team competition, unified team competition

- Court Profile

Main arena	4 Floor Hockey courts measuring 26m by 15m each
Sub-arena	2 Floor Hockey courts measuring 26m by 15m each

### Outline of Facilities

Originally, the White Ring Arena was built for the Figure Skating and Short Track Speed Skating events in the Nagano Olympics. Excluding an Athlete Lounge, the games-related rooms needed to operate the Floor Hockey games, including competition/venue management rooms and a sub-media center, were housed in the existing arena inside White Ring.

Half the sub-arena had been equipped with gymnastic equipment while the floor had been dotted with many pits. Ahead of the Nagano Games, a new floor was built and the gymnastic equipment was removed. A prefabricated house used as an Athlete Lounge was built in a parking lot to the south of White Ring's sub-arena because of the large number of players competing in Floor Hockey games. As there were no existing spectator stands in the sub-arena, temporary spectator stands were built on both sides of the court. Wheelchair seats were also prepared. To improve the games' courts, plastic boards were stuck into the whole inner floor of the arena while four boundary boards were set up in the main arena and two similar ones in the sub-arena.

Because of space constraints, parking in the White Ring compound was used only for Games-related staff and spectators with disabilities. The Mashima car park near the site was offered for other spectators and tourist groups.

### Permanent facilities

Building area	Approx. 13,890 sq. meters
Total floor area	Approx. 19,510 sq. meters
Main Arena	
Building area	Approx. 10,780 sq. meters
Floor area	Approx. 16,060 sq. meters
Arena space	Approx. 2,700 sq. meters
Building structure	Steel-framed, reinforced concrete
Floors	3 stories
Building height	Maximum height: 39.7 meters
Sub-arena	
Building area	Approx. 3,110 sq. meters
Floor area	Approx. 3,450 sq. meters
Arena space	Approx. 2,300 sq. meters

Building structure	Steel-framed, reinforced concrete
Floors	2 stories
Building height	Maximum height: 15.8 meters

#### Temporary facilities

1 prefabricated house	Approx. 709 sq. meters (Athlete Lounge)
Access passage	(between Athlete Lounge and arena)
Temporary toilets	17 (including 2 for disabled people)
Wheelchair seats	4 (in sub-arena)
Tent	

**Spectator capacity** Approx. 6,000

#### Boundary Boards

Six boundary boards, each measuring 26 meters by 15 meters, were put up for the games while sport coating panels were laid over the whole floor to avoid damaging it.

#### Athlete Lounge

The Nagano Games' largest temporary facility was the Athlete Lounge at the White Ring, which was located in a parking area south of the sub-arena. An access passage, in prefabricated form, was set up to link the lounge with the arena.

#### Temporary Stands

Temporary spectator stands were established on both sides of the court in the sub-arena, with a seating capacity of 150 each.



▲ Nice shot!

#### Wheelchair Seats

Permanent wheelchair seats were used in the main arena. Temporary wheelchair seats with a ramp were built courtside in the sub-arena.

#### Toilet for Wheelchair Users

Four existing toilets for wheelchair users were used for spectators. Two toilets for athlete wheelchair users were placed near the Athlete Lounge.

#### Tent for Spectator Service

A tent was set up at the east exit of the main arena where residents from the Mashima district of Nagano City served "amazake" drinks to spectators.

### Floor Hockey Venue







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## Chapter 4 Ceremonies







## Spreading Wings Wide

The Opening Ceremony marked the opening of the 2005 Special Olympics World Winter Games (Nagano Games), and also extended an official welcome to athletes and families from around the world. The Awards Ceremonies honored the achievements of athletes' tireless training and provided occasions for athletes, coaches, families and spectators to rejoice and celebrate together. And, throughout the Closing Ceremony, the great joy and deep emotions experienced during the Games were conveyed to numerous people, enabling them to share in the joy together.

The greatest characteristic of the Opening and Closing Ceremonies held at M-Wave was that they provided occasions for athletes' participation in all scenes, such as presiding over the ceremonies, raising the Special Olympics Flag, the torch entrance and lighting the Flame Cauldron. Both ceremonies were staged in such a way as to let athletes, families, guests and many spectators share the time and space with a sense of oneness.

When one's strong belief in oneself takes shape, it may be seen as wings on one's own back. That is what was portrayed by then 14-year-old artist Jun'ichi Ono as he drew "The

Wings of Courage." A strong will when extending a hand of love to others, trying to overcome something, progressing one step forward, or doing one's best to march toward one's dream and hope. Such a strong will was compared to "The Wings of Courage," and the concept of having athletes' indefatigable efforts shared by all people attending the Games was dynamically expressed throughout the Opening and Closing Ceremonies.

## Opening and Closing Ceremonies

### Opening Ceremony

#### ■ Theme

The Opening Ceremony was produced under the theme of "We have found our wings of courage. We are here now, together with great courage." This theme embodied an earnest desire to let all the people assembled see and appreciate "The Wings of Courage," possessed by all the participating athletes. The wings drawn by Jun'ichi were used effectively in



▲ “Wings” drawn by Jun’ichi were effectively used in portions of the stage direction.

space and visual productions, and, via a huge screen, he told of the message he wanted to convey through his wings directly. Under this theme, more than 1,000 people participated in the Opening Ceremony, which was marked by dynamic and exciting scenes of athletes fusing with spectators.

#### Overall Makeup

The Opening Ceremony consisted of an official ceremony based on the protocol described in the Special Olympics Charter of Special Olympics Inc. (SOI) as well as an entertainment program. The protocol is as follows:

- Parade of athletes
- Speech by representative of Nonprofit Organization Games Organizing Committee for the 2005 Special Olympics World Winter Games (GOC)
- Speech by SOI representative
- Special Olympics Athlete Oath by one athlete and distinguished guest
- Special Olympics Officials' Oath
- Raising of the Special Olympics Flag
- Lighting of the Special Olympics Flame Cauldron
- Opening declaration

For the Nagano Games, Nonprofit Organization 2005 Special Olympics World Winter Games, Nagano (SONA) followed the above protocol. However, in selecting the speechmakers SONA obtained SOI's agreement to have SONA select some who usually would have been selected by SOI and the GOC. At the Nagano Games, entertainment was inserted between the above protocol stages to make the Opening Ceremony even more dynamic, taking into account the live telecasting of the ceremony to all parts of Japan.

#### Proceeding and Content

##### Opening

February 26, 2005, 17:00. The large screen counts down to zero and a gigantic Games logo is projected on to one of the walls. The large screen shows people with wings coming together, superimposed on an aerial image of M-Wave. Jun'ichi's drawing of the wings then overlaps athletes' movements and expressions.

##### Opening Comments

Opening comments were made by a presiding team that consisted of five athletes, recommended by Nonprofit Organization Special Olympics Nippon (SON), plus actress Hikaru Nishida and actor Kane Kosugi.



▲ During the Opening Ceremony, 5 athletes acted as host in relays.



### Entrance of Delegations

With a title call by the presiding team, the "Osuwa Daiko" drum music, entitled "Mangaku no Hibiki" (Sounds of Innumerable Mountains), was performed. To a medley of children's and popular songs, made by composers and songwriters hailing from Nagano Prefecture, delegations from 84 countries and regions in the world entered the arena. Led by a placard-holding girl scout, each delegation entered through the south gate of the arena. When each delegation reached the center of the arena, a "Hello Message," collected from each delegation beforehand, was read out. Each delegation was followed by guests - about 100 in total - from Japan and the world.

### Opening Performance

After the delegations were seated, lion-dance troupes entered the arena from the southwest, southeast and south gates, performing the dance of the lion to the accompaniment of Japan's traditional "ohayashi" music. This entertainment program consisted of three parts - the traditional "shishimai" dance of Japan (Nagano), the lion dance of Asia, and the simultaneous presentation of Japan's "shishimai" and Asia's lion dance. These dances, traditionally performed as exorcism, embodied an earnest wish for the smooth operation of the Nagano Games without accident. After the dancers made their exit, wooden clapper sounds repeatedly reverberated across the arena, and performers of "Sanbaso," Nagano's time-honored celebratory dance praying for abundant harvests, appeared from the south gate. They



▲ His Imperial Highness the Crown Prince delivering his remarks.

presented the "Suzu no Mai" (Bell Dance) symbolizing sowing as an expression of a fervent wish for the fruitful success of the Nagano Games and the further spread of the Special Olympics Movement throughout the world.

### Speeches

Twelve "Global Messengers" - athletes charged with introducing Special Olympics to the world - appeared on the stage and Hanako Sawayama from SO Singapore, representing them, called and introduced the following three dignitaries who then addressed the Opening Ceremony:

Hideaki Yasukawa, Chairperson, SONA

Timothy P. Shriver, Chairman and CEO, SOI

Yasuo Tanaka, Governor, Nagano Prefecture



▲ The last delegation of 84 delegations is the largest ever SO Japan consisting 150 athletes, coaches and others.

### The Crown Prince's Message

His Imperial Highness the Crown Prince delivered the following message.

I am very happy to be present at the Opening Ceremony for the 2005 Special Olympics World Winter Games being held here in Nagano, with many participants from countries and regions around the world.

The 8th World Winter Games marks a significant step in that the Games, which began in the United States in 1977, are being held in Asia for the first time.

I sincerely hope that the athletes at these Games, through competition in their various sports, not only have the opportunity to display the results of their day-to-day training but also to make many new friends and have a wonderful time in the spirit of the Games' theme: "Let's Celebrate Together! "

I wish also to express my deep respect for the efforts of the many staff workers, volunteers and other related parties who, drawn together by the Special Olympics vision of barrier-free minds, have worked so hard to make these Games a reality.

Allow me to express my desire that these World Games, which would be impossible without the active participation of so many citizens, will lead to the spread of Special Olympics activities in Japan, to greater participation in society by people with intellectual disabilities, and to the creation of a gentler society open to all.



▲ LOVE JUNX performing their intense dancing.



▲ Rina Arakaki (second from the left), Mayor of Nagano City, Shoichi Washizawa and Kyoko Iwasaki taking the Athlete Oath.

### Athlete Oath

Mayor Shoichi Washizawa of Nagano City introduced athlete representative Rina Arakaki (SO Japan) and Kyoko Iwasaki, a Japanese swimming gold medalist at the 1992 Barcelona Olympics. The three, together, then read out the oath "Let me win, but if I can't win, let me be brave in the attempt."

### Games Officials' Oath

Chief of Race for Alpine Skiing during the Games, Yuichi Sato made the oath.

### Entrance of Special Olympics Flag

The presentation of an original fanfare by the Nagano Wind Orchestra Federation Ensemble Schumuck was followed by a performance on ice by Yuka Sato, an Olympian and professional skater, and figure skaters of the Nagano Skating Federation, who were charged with leading off the entrance of the Special Olympics Flag, to the accompaniment of the Saito Kinen Chamber Orchestra Training Members. These airily dancing skaters made almost a complete circuit of the oval rink from the southeast gate to greet the carriers of the Special Olympics Flag who were waiting at the south gate. Carrying the flag were six Japanese athletes recommended by SON. The leading skaters and six athletes brought the flag to the flag-raising position on the southwest of the rink and handed the flag to a boy scout troop, assigned to raise the flag. Then, the flag was raised solemnly as the flag-raising music played.





▲ Under the theme of "The Wings of Courage", glamorous performances were unfurled using the whole arena.



▲ Special Olympics Torch "Flame of Hope" lit on to the cauldron by a Special Olympics athlete.

## Theme Entertainment

### Prologue

As the instrumental version of the theme song for the Opening and Closing Ceremonies -"Taiyo" (Sun) by Takako Tate - enveloped the arena, a dance performance was presented by seven dancers symbolizing athletes from the seven regions of the world. Projected on the huge screen was Jun'ichi's video message "Let us be brave enough to express what we ourselves feel with words and actions." As soon as the wings drawn by Jun'ichi on the screen began to flutter, the dancers on the stage soared gracefully and vigorously.

### Rhythm of Courage

As the tone of music changed from "quiet" to "motion," the image of the arena changed completely. LOVE JUNX, a dance unit composed almost entirely of young people with Down syndrome, presented a lively dance performance that triggered a storm of applause.

### Supporting Song for Opening Ceremony

Actress Aya Ueto made her appearance to sing the supporting song for the Opening Ceremony, "For Love." To this tune, "Natural Movement 3-2-1," a dance unit active with a foothold in Nagano City, joined in with a dance performance on the stage, followed by children of a local ice hockey team and figure skating athletes. The theme entertainment thus reached its climax.

### Epilogue

When "For Love" came to an end, the seven dancers who had performed in the prologue reappeared. As they raised their hands toward the upper section of the arena, balloons glittering in seven colors, which symbolized Special Olympics' seven regions of the world, descended on the arena.

### Entrance of Special Olympics Torch

The Special Olympics Torch "Flame of Hope" lit in Athens, arrived after a nine-day trip, during which it had been carried by 101 law enforcement officers (policemen, firefighters, etc.) and athletes, assembled from all over the world, through Tokyo and 10 wide areas of Nagano Prefecture. In the arena, it was relayed by six Global Messengers and an athlete recommended by SON together representing the seven

regions of the world, in total 7 Special Olympics athletes plus seven athletes who served as "Dream Supporters" for the Special Olympics Movement. The last runners - athlete Tatsuya Kanbara and Dream Supporter Yuko Arimori - lit the "Flame of Hope" on the Special Olympics Cauldron on the southern side of the arena as uniformed law enforcement officers looked on.

### Opening Declaration

Prime Minister Jun'ichiro Koizumi declared open the 2005 Special Olympics World Winter Games.

### Celebrating

Takako Tate appeared on the music stage under the cauldron and sang the theme song for the Opening and Closing Ceremonies "Taiyo" (Sun). Students of the Nagano Nishi High School Baton Club presented a flag performance on the stage.

### Finale

Music changed to the chorus version of "Taiyo." Led by members of the Hokushin Leaders Choir, the chorus was also joined by spectators. All people who had appeared in the Opening Ceremony entered the arena, and Aya Ueto, speaking on their behalf, sent a message to the spectators. Glittering "uchiwa" (round fans) bearing Jun'ichi's drawings of the wings were distributed to athletes and spectators.

▼ Aya Ueto singing the supporting song for the Opening Ceremony with athletes during the finale.







▲ Hundreds of smiling faces, captured on photos, pasted on a giant wing.

## Closing Ceremony

### Theme

The eight-day Nagano Games finally came to an end, and "The Wings of Courage" of both the athletes and the many people watching over them had grown even more robust and strong. With a firm resolve to share the wings with the next host city of the Special Olympics Games and numerous friends yet to meet, the Closing Ceremony was organized under the theme of "We have strong wings with which we can fly. Let's share: Let's share the wings with everyone."

### Overall Makeup

As with the Opening Ceremony, the Closing Ceremony consisted of an official ceremony and an entertainment program in consonance with the protocol stipulated by SOI's Special Olympics Charter. The protocol for the Closing Ceremony is as follows:

- Entrance of placards
- Entrance of athletes
- Remarks by local volunteers
- Remarks by families
- Remarks by athletes
- Closing speech by GOC representative
- Closing speech by SOI representative
- Closing declaration
- Lowering of the Special Olympics Flag
- Dividing and Extinguishing of the Flame of Hope

## Proceeding and Content

### Opening

March 5, 2005, 14:00. Various activities witnessed during the eight-day Nagano Games, were projected on the huge screen along with the image of Jun'ichi's wings to the accompaniment of the theme song for the Opening and Closing Ceremonies "Taiyo (Sun)." Two athletes plus Hikaru Nishida and Kane Kosugi, as in the case of the Opening Ceremony, presided over the Closing Ceremony.

### Entrance of Delegations

The "Heiwa no Mai" (Dance of Peace, accompanied by sacred Shinto music) was solemnly performed by four "miko" (sacred maidens) of the Shinano Gagakukai (Shinano Ancient Court Music Society), belonging to the Hotaka Shrine in Hotaka Town, Nagano Prefecture. As a solemn atmosphere enveloped the arena, members of the Nagano Children's Theater Kocarina Circle played the theme song "Taiyo." The incoming parade of athletes was led by a group of people who had contributed to holding the Special Olympics World Winter Games and representatives of Aoki Village and Anan Town - Host Towns for SO Macedonia and SO United Arab Emirates, respectively, which had decided at the last moment not to participate. From the south and north gates, athletes holding pictures of smiling athletes they had taken during the Games made their appearance, irrespective of difference in countries and regions they represented and regardless of their competitions. When entering the arena, they pasted their pictures on large statues of the wings, installed on the north and south of the stage.

### Celebrating 1

The four "Large Wings," covered all over with pictures of smiling athletes, flew across the arena. People from Host Towns, volunteers and families as well as athletes were interviewed, each recollecting thoughts and sentiments experienced during the eight-day Games. Elizabeth "Lily" R. Kuhn of SO Team USA read out a letter to her parents.

### Speeches

Kayoko Hosokawa, Chairperson of SON, delivered a speech, followed by Eunice Kennedy Shriver, Founder and Honorary Chairman of SOI.

### Princess Takamado's Message

Her Imperial Highness Princess Takamado delivered a message.

### Lowering of Special Olympics Flag

The Special Olympics Flag was lowered by boy scouts as the music group Nabelin Alphorne Harmony played.



#### Handover of Special Olympics Flag

Yotaro Kobayashi, Vice Chairman of SONA, and Yuya Matsushita and Shihomi Ito, representatives of Japanese athletes handed the Special Olympics Flag and a replica of the Flame Cauldron to

representatives of the athletes of Bosnia and Herzegovina, the next host country for the Special Olympics World Winter Games, and Adnan Terzic, Chairman of the Council of Ministers of Bosnia and Herzegovina.

#### Shanghai Presentation

Zhou Taitong, Vice-mayor of Shanghai, delivered a speech, and a presentation from Shanghai, the next host city of the Special Olympics World Summer Games, proceeded with visual displays, musical and dance programs.

#### Dividing of Flame of Hope

The "Flame of Hope," which had been carried gingerly across Tokyo and Nagano Prefecture by 101 law enforcement officers and athletes, was projected on to the screen, and the female duo [ma], who had been singing the song "Ring" to encourage torch runners, performed on the stage under the cauldron.

In the case of the Olympics, the Olympic Flame is extinguished at the end. However, the Flame of Special Olympics is divided into seven regions to symbolize the continuity of the Special Olympics Movement.

Yusuke Wada, a Japanese athlete representing the Asia/Pacific region, took the "Flame of Hope" from the cauldron, divided and handed it to six athletes who represented their respective regions at the Nagano Games. After the seven athletes made their exit, the fire in the cauldron went out quietly.



▲ The Special Olympics Flag being handed over to representatives of Bosnia and Herzegovina, the host country of the next World Winter Games.

#### Closing Declaration

Hidehisa Otsuji, Minister of Health, Labour and Welfare, declared the 2005 Special Olympics World Winter Games closed.

#### Celebrating 2 - Finale

Various festivals held in Nagano Prefecture were reenacted to congratulate athletes on their strenuous efforts demonstrated during the Nagano Games. "Osuwa Daiko" featuring the stirring sound of drums was followed by "Take no Nobori," (Banner of Mountains), "Torioi Matsuri" (Bird-Chasing Festival), "Hiyori-Yama Kagura" (Mt. Hiyori Shinto Dance), "Sakaki Matsuri" (Sacred Tree Festival), "Shaama" (Red Bear), "Dengaku Taiko" (Shinto Music Drum), "Niino no Bon Odori" (Bon Dance of Niino) and finally, lively "Kyodai Ryuujin" (Gigantic Dragon God).

These exhilarating festival performances worked up the mood of the Closing Ceremony. The rhythm of "Osuwa Daiko" drums soon changed to that of the song "WA ni Natte Odoro" (Let's Dance in a Circle), which became familiar during the 1998 Nagano Olympic Games. Both athletes and spectators joined in spreading circles of dancing. They thus brought the Closing Ceremony to an end, celebrating the successful operation of the Nagano Games and wishing for the further development of the Special Olympics Movement.

With that, the curtain fell on the eight-day Special Olympics World Winter Games, Nagano, which had produced various moving dramas.



▲ Dance and music show from Shanghai, the host city of the next Special Olympics World Summer Games.

## Operations

### ■ Implementation of Proposals

At first, the GOC independently embarked on the planning of the Opening/Closing Ceremonies. However, the conclusion of a subcontract agreement between the GOC and SONA in July 2004 was followed by a review of the budget for the ceremonies. Consultations between the GOC and SONA led to the conclusion that the GOC's plan was difficult to implement with the budget assumed by SONA. As a result, the GOC withdrew its plan on July 28, and five advertising agencies in Nagano Prefecture were invited to submit proposals. On September 3, a plan submitted by Nagano Ad Bureau headquartered in Nagano City, was adopted as a result of an open presentation of proposals by the five companies. The plan proposed by Nagano Ad Bureau, was approved at the third meeting of the SONA Executive Board on September 10, 2004.

### ■ Admission Tickets

A total of 7,140 seats were secured for the Opening/Closing Ceremonies, excepting space needed for the production and relay broadcasting staff. Of them, 2,296 seats for the Opening Ceremony and 2,561 seats for the Closing Ceremony were allotted to the general public, excluding those for guests (including sponsors), families, media and SOI officials.

It was decided to provide all seats for the general public free of charge and hold a drawing if applicants exceeded the quota. Applications were invited between December 3, 2004, and January 7, 2005, in two categories - individuals (up to two tickets each) and organizations (up to 50 tickets each). The number of seats applied for reached 11,334 for the Opening Ceremony and 6,650 for the Closing Ceremony. The available seats were divided between individuals and organizations according to the ratio of individual and organization seat applications. On January 25, 2005, an open drawing was held, and admission tickets were sent immediately to the winners.

### ■ "Let's See the Opening Ceremony Together" Project

Applications from the general public far exceeded the projected number of seats for the Opening Ceremony, and many people eager to watch the ceremony had to stay away. Therefore, the "Let's See the Opening Ceremony of the Special Olympics Together" project was undertaken so that as many people as possible could share the delight and emotion of the Nagano Games with those attending the Opening Ceremony. With the cooperation of the Nagano Broadcasting Station of Japan Broadcasting Corporation (NHK), the project was implemented as part of an open broadcasting program, under the leadership of executive committees in the seven regions of Nagano Prefecture. Altogether, about 2,200 people participated.

### ■ Operational Structure

#### Entrance of Delegations

At the Opening Ceremony, about 2,700 members - both athletes and coaches - of the delegations from 84 countries and regions around the globe took part in the entrance parade. In order to hold the parade according to schedule, participants would have to wait for a minimum of 15 minutes up to a maximum of more than an hour. Waiting in a cold place for a long time is physically undesirable for athletes, so the parade program was worked out to have athletes wait on buses as long as possible. Since the delegations were to arrive by bus from four accommodation areas, four parking areas were set up - namely, Nagano City, Yamanouchi Town, Nozawa Onsen Village and Hakuba Village. Because of the need to have the delegations that were divided into four areas, together for the entrance parade, staff members and volunteers - about 150 persons in all - were posted to each parking area. In accordance with an escort program based on the estimated time of entrance into the arena, an escort was assigned to each delegation waiting on a bus. The delegations, divided into four areas, were escorted to assemble together at the entrance to the arena in time for the start of the parade. The delegation parade went ahead smoothly, and all delegations entered the arena in just under 50 minutes.

As for the Closing Ceremony, the delegations entered the arena irrespective of their regions and types of competition. Therefore as soon as each bus arrived, delegation members were ushered in through the north and south gates. As a result, all delegations entered the arena in 25 minutes.







▲ The dragon show, wishing good luck to the athletes, was hugely popular with the spectators.

### Operations Inside Venue

The seating area for athletes was set up within the M-Wave arena. Since the arena was surrounded by the oval ice rink for speed skating, personnel were posted at various points in the arena to prevent athletes from straying onto the rink. A carpet was spread across the rink to walk across each time an athlete wanted to use the restroom during the ceremonies. About 70 volunteers engaged in this service.

### Handling of Performers

As for the reception of about 1,150 performers for the Opening Ceremony and some 1,000 performers for the Closing Ceremony, and guiding them to their waiting rooms, 12 staff were posted to work in cooperation with Nagano Ad Bureau, which was commissioned to stage the ceremonies.

### Reception of Guests

The Opening and Closing Ceremonies were joined by about 1,800 and 1,500 guests and sponsors, respectively, from within and outside Japan. Some 40 volunteers were assigned to receive and guide these guests and sponsors with the support of the Liaison, Marketing and General Affairs Teams. Their main job was to staff the reception desk and guide the guests and sponsors to the Guest Lounge and seats.

In Special Olympics, the entrance parade of delegations is customarily joined by guests as marchers. Therefore, in order to have about 100 guests join the parade, marchers were accepted at the reception desk when guests and sponsors arrived, and guided to the gathering place at the entrance to the arena. At the Closing Ceremony as well, volunteers took the necessary procedures for about 20 delegation-related marchers with the cooperation of the General Affairs Team prior to the entry of delegations into the arena.

### General Affairs

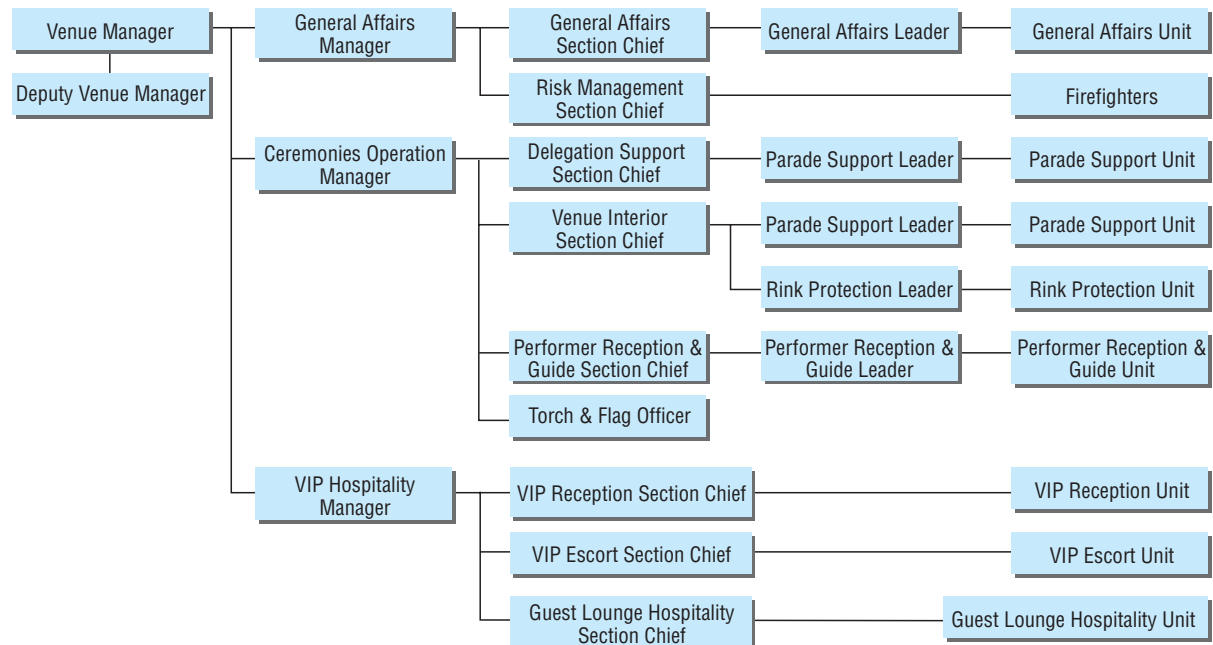
About 20 members of the General Affairs Team engaged in a large variety of work ranging from administrative work, such as receiving volunteers, procuring/distributing equipment, managing box lunches, separating/collecting refuse and managing various supplies; to the overall control of the operation of the Opening and Closing Ceremonies, including engaging in supplementary work for the delegation parade and answering telephones.

### Risk Management

The Nagano City Fire Department cooperated in fire prevention at the entrance of the Special Olympics Torch, and around the Flame Cauldron during the Opening/Closing Ceremonies.



### Ceremonies Operational Structure



## Imperial Household

His Imperial Highness the Crown Prince attended the Opening Ceremony and delivered a message. The following day (February 27), he visited the Floor Hockey venue, White Ring.

Her Imperial Highness Princess Takamado attended the Closing Ceremony and delivered a message. She also visited various competition venues.

Their Imperial Highnesses Prince and Princess Hitachi, and His Imperial Highness Prince Katsura also visited various competitions.

All these Imperial visitors stayed at the Saihokukan Hotel.

Their visits were arranged according to the itineraries prepared by the Nagano Prefectural Government. Officials of the respective sports federations gave an on-the-spot explanation of competitions to the Imperial visitors.

### <Crown Prince's Itinerary>

February 26

Arrived in Nagano Prefecture and attended the Opening Ceremony at the M-Wave arena to deliver a message.

February 27

Watched Floor Hockey games at White Ring and talked directly to athletes and coach representatives.

### <Princess Takamado's Itinerary>

March 3

Arrived in Nagano Prefecture and watched Snowboarding slalom events at the Iizuna Resort Skiing Ground in Mure Village; Floor Hockey at White Ring; and Figure Skating at Big Hat.

March 4

Watched Alpine Skiing slalom events at the Ichinose Family Skiing Ground in Yamanouchi Town, and Speed Skating at M-Wave.

March 5

Visited the Special Art Gallery exhibition at the Nagano Tokyu Chercher in Nagano City and attended a reception hosted by the next Special Olympics World Summer Games host city Shanghai at Hotel Kokusai 21. Attended the Closing Ceremony at M-Wave and delivered a message.

### <Prince & Princess Hitachi's Itinerary>

February 28

Arrived in Nagano Prefecture. Watched Speed Skating at M-Wave.

March 1

Watched Cross Country Skiing at Snow Harp and Floor Hockey at White Ring. Visited the Special Art Gallery exhibition at the Nagano Tokyu Chercher.

March 2

Watched Figure Skating at Big Hat.

#### <Prince Katsura's Itinerary>

February 28

Arrived in Nagano Prefecture and watched Figure Skating at Big Hat.

March 1

Watched Figure Skating at Big Hat and Speed Skating at M-Wave.

## Awards Ceremonies

At the Nagano Games, Awards Ceremonies spotlighted athletes who had done their utmost, setting the stage for them to receive hearty applause from numerous spectators. At Special Olympics competitions, all athletes in each division are honored. Depending on the results of preliminary heats, each division consisted of a maximum eight athletes, and all first to eighth-place finishers are honored. Gold, silver and bronze medals were awarded to the first to third-place finishers, and official ribbons to the fourth to eighth-place finishers. Moreover, participation awards were presented to those who were disqualified or did not finish.

During the Awards Ceremonies, there was neither the raising of national flags nor the playing of national anthems.



▲ All competing athletes are commended in Special Olympics World Games.

## Operations

Awards Ceremonies were conducted in the following order:

1. Ushering of awardees
2. Confirmation of athletes' divisions, finishing order and names
3. Reception of presenters (confirmation of their names and titles)
4. Athletes wait (seated in order of award presentations)
5. Playing of fanfare
6. Announcement of start of ceremony
7. Entrance of athletes and presenters
8. Introduction of presenters
9. Presentation of participation awards (if there are awardees), and ribbons and medals to eighth to first-place finishers in that order
10. Photographing
11. Stepping down from podium and exit of athletes
12. Announcement of closing of ceremony (only at the day's last ceremony)

Under the leadership of the Chief of Awards Ceremonies, Awards Ceremonies were operated by teams; an athlete escort team which, while maintaining liaison with the competition operation staff, received athletes who had finished their competitions, and escorted them to the waiting area; a reception/waiting area team, which took care of athletes and presenters; a preparatory area team, which pasted seals, printed out by the Games Management System (GMS), and prepared award medals and ribbons; and an award area team, which assisted in the proceeding of Awards Ceremonies, such as carrying medals and ribbons, and escorting athletes and presenters. Floor directors issued cues to announcers and







sound staff to ensure the smooth operation of Awards Ceremonies.

The Nagano Scout Council, Scout Association of Japan and the Nagano Local Council, National Association of Girl Scouts of Japan supported Awards Ceremonies, dispatching a total of 237 boy scouts and girl scouts.

At the Alpine Skiing venue (Ichinose Family Skiing Ground in Shiga Kogen), Awards Ceremonies were held on three days - February 28, March 2 and March 4. The total number of Awards Ceremonies came to 198 for the 12 events involved. Awards Ceremonies were held parallel to the progress of competitions as soon as the official results were finalized.

Of the seven competition venues for the Nagano Games, the Alpine Skiing venue was among those most difficult to manage. One of the reasons was the large number of Awards Ceremonies needed. Since Awards Ceremonies for 60 to 70 divisions had to be conducted every day, two sets of podiums were prepared. It was so arranged as to finish the entry of athletes for one podium while an Awards Ceremony was in progress at the other podium. Even with this system, daily Awards Ceremonies were estimated to take four to five hours in all. On the first day, the ceremonies lasted from around 11:00 to 17:30. On the second and third days, the time was gradually reduced. On the third day, Awards Ceremonies ended at 14:40.

The second reason was that because the neighborhood of the finish area was limited, a plaza in front of the nearby hotel was used for Awards Ceremonies. Therefore, there was some distance between the competition venue and the site of Awards Ceremonies.

The third reason was that competitions for the novice, intermediate and advanced classes were staged simultaneously. As a result, 60 members of the athlete escort team and 12 results-carrying runners had to make many round trips on the snowy slope between the finish area and the site of Awards Ceremonies. Nevertheless, the Awards Ceremonies were organized so richly and impressively through the efforts of staff members and the teamwork of volunteers that the Technical Director (TD) of SOI lauded them as "a worthy model for future awards ceremonies."

#### Numbers of Awarded Medals and Ribbons

Event	1st Gold	2nd Silver	3rd Bronze	4th Ribbon	5th Ribbon	6th Ribbon	7th Ribbon	8th Ribbon	Participation Award Ribbon
Alpine Skiing	198	196	169	132	93	52	19	3	33
Cross Country Skiing	173	163	148	97	66	37	18	9	5
Snowboarding	30	30	26	16	3	0	0	0	2
Snowshoeing	102	96	75	57	46	22	10	2	6
Speed Skating	161	134	81	47	31	11	0	0	40
Figure Skating	45	38	33	23	9	3	2	2	2
Floor Hockey	189	191	197	96	68	0	0	0	12
Total	898	848	729	468	316	125	49	16	100

## Production of Medals etc.

### Medals/Ribbons

Award medals and ribbons were designed by the GOC, ordered from Midwest Trophy of the U.S.A. by SOI and supplied to SONA. The medal features a simple design, with the Games logo on the obverse and the Special Olympics symbol mark on the reverse. The design of the ribbons took a hint from the neckband of Japanese kimono, and different colors were used to indicate finishing places. The ribbons, awarded from the fourth-place finisher down, were affixed using pin-badges. Each medal measures 7cm across and weighs about 160 grams.



### Fanfare and Music for Awarding

The fanfare for the Opening and Closing Ceremonies was also used at Awards Ceremonies, while the musical accompaniment of Awards Ceremonies was produced by SONA and recorded on MDs for distribution to all competition venues. Since the length of Awards Ceremonies differed from competition to competition and from division to division, the music was arranged and adapted to each venue. Awards Ceremonies for Figure Skating events were accompanied by live Electone performances.

### Podiums

A podium and a back panel were set up in the award area of each competition venue, except at the Figure Skating venue where only a podium was laid. Both podiums and back panels were designed by SONA. However, it took considerable time before designs were finally determined taking into account the characteristics of the Games.

As for podiums, three patterns were designed to conform with the characteristics of competitions. The standard type was 7.6 meters long with different levels for the first to eighth-place finishers. Regarding Cross Country Skiing and Snowshoeing, the breadth of podiums was increased in consideration of relay competitions. Concerning Floor Hockey, an Awards Ceremony was held for each finishing place. Therefore, the podium was a 5.4-meter-long flat platform. As for back panels, a system of hanging the panel from a collapsible wooden framework was adopted, assuming that back panels would be removed each time. At snowy competition venues, however, it was decided to keep back panels standing. Therefore, a weatherproof steel-pipe framework was used.



## Presenters

There were more than 700 Awards Ceremonies during the Nagano Games. One or two presenters were assigned to each ceremony, depending on the number of athletes in each division.

Presenters were to be chosen from registered guests. But the problem was how to ensure smoothness in selecting and securing presenters, determining final choices and doing related liaison work. In particular, it was impossible to obtain accurate information on overseas guests. Accordingly, a necessary minimum number of presenters was worked out at each venue on a day-to-day basis, and arrangement was made to select this minimal number from local guests. Moreover, cooperation was requested from domestic sponsors and principal registered domestic guests (such as leaders of cooperating organizations, councilors, welfare-related personnel, administrative officials and competition officials). A considerable number of presenters were enlisted from these sources. The Awards Headquarters mapped out Presenter Timetables and Presenter Information Forms for distribution to award chiefs at competition venues. The renewal of these data was undertaken daily from a week before the start of the Nagano Games to the day of final Awards Ceremonies. At each venue, the award staff maintained a close liaison with the Guest Lounge to cope with a change in those data. Presenters were received at the Guest Lounge and given Performer Passes.

Presenters chosen from overseas guests were to be posted by SONA in the light of SOI's information on registration. As it turned out, however, no such registration had been done, necessitating a switch to a method of directly accepting overseas presenters at the Guest Welcome Center. However,



▲ Games President Kayoko Hosokawa congratulates a medal-winning athlete at an Awards Ceremony.

few overseas guests visited the center, and ultimately less than 10 presenters from overseas were posted in advance. Other overseas guests wishing to serve as presenters were directly accepted at the Guest Lounges of competition venues or in the award areas. However in some cases, their offers were declined at venues, which were already staffed with sufficient presenters selected from domestic guests.







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### Chapter 5 Torch Runs





## Two Torch Runs

One of the features of the 2005 Special Olympics World Winter Games (Nagano Games) is that the 5 Million Persons Torch Run and the Law Enforcement Torch Run went hand in hand and greatly contributed to enhancing Japanese people's interest in the Special Olympics Games held in Nagano.

The 5 Million Persons Torch Run started from Aso Shrine in Kumamoto Prefecture, the cradle of Nonprofit Organization Special Olympics Nippon (SON), where the Sacred Flame called the "Flame of Friendship", ignited at Aso Shrine, was divided. The 5 Million Persons Torch Run events were then conducted all over the country for about five months.

The Law Enforcement Torch Run was conducted by law enforcement officers such as police officers and firefighters from various parts of the world who served as "protectors" of the Sacred Flame. The Law Enforcement Torch Run originated in the United States and spread worldwide. In every Special Olympics Games, the Sacred Flame called the "Flame of Hope" is kindled in Athens, Greece, and carried to

the site of the Opening Ceremony by law enforcement officers on the Final Leg of the Law Enforcement Torch Run.

In the Nagano Games, the "Flame of Friendship" and the "Flame of Hope" were unified and then taken to the Opening Ceremony venue.

Torch bearers with and without intellectual disabilities won the appreciation of a large number of spectators who lined the Torch Run routes. The event was taken up by the media and helped enhance interest in the Nagano Games.

### **Law Enforcement Torch Run®**

The Law Enforcement Torch Run® was conceived by the Chief of Police in Wichita, Kansas, for the purpose of boosting the profile of, and raising funds for Special Olympics. The Torch Run was launched under his leadership, also with the participation of his subordinates. The Torch Run in Wichita was immediately recognized by the International Association of Chiefs of Police and is now held in every



Special Olympics Games, with other law enforcement officers such as firefighters, forest guards and prison wardens also participating.

Currently, Law Enforcement Torch Run programs are conducted in 38 countries with more than 85,000 officers participating to promote publicity activities and raise funds for Special Olympics. The Torch Run has become an important part of the movement.

In every Special Olympics Games, a Sacred Flame kindled in Athens is carried to the venue of the Opening Ceremony by law enforcement officers as the Final Leg of the Torch Run. In the Law Enforcement Torch Run for the Nagano Games, law enforcement officers from the U.S.A. and 19 other countries participated.

## Preparation

### Planning

When Nonprofit Organization 2005 Special Olympics World Winter Games, Nagano (SONA) launched preparations for the Games, the 5 Million Persons Torch Run had already been under way as a program for building momentum and raising funds for the Nagano Games. Thus it was necessary to coordinate the 5 Million Persons Torch Run with the Law Enforcement Torch Run. Accordingly, SONA saw to it that the 5 Million Persons Torch Run and the Law Enforcement Torch Run would be unified before the two Torch Runs entered Nagano Prefecture and that the Final Leg Team would travel throughout the prefecture divided into two teams, one traveling the Northern Route and the other the Southern Route. SONA was not involved in the work for carrying the Sacred Flame from the Flame-lighting site in Athens to Japan, since that was done by Special Olympics Inc. (SOI). However, SONA did plan to hold a Torch Run and a Flame Arrival Ceremony in Tokyo.

### Torch Run Course-setting in Nagano Prefecture

SONA asked the Nagano Prefectural Government to set up a "Special Olympics World Winter Games Liaison Meeting" in each of the 10 wide administrative regions in the prefecture in order to help establish Torch Run routes. The Liaison Meeting in each region made decisions on the selection of municipalities where the Torch Run would be conducted and on the establishment of Torch Run routes. SONA asked each Liaison Meeting to conduct full coordination with local police stations, road management authorities and other municipal organizations concerned in selecting Torch Run routes. SONA asked each municipality to submit results of negotiations with police on the use of roads for the Torch Run, whereupon SONA submitted block applications for road use.

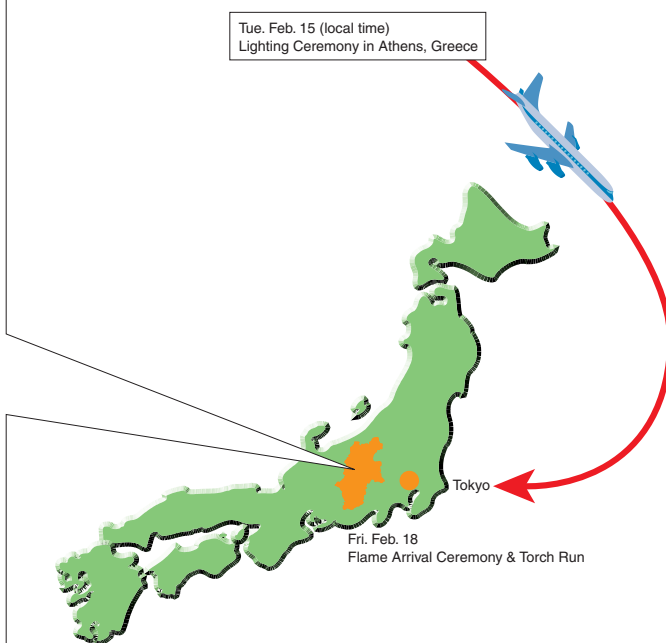
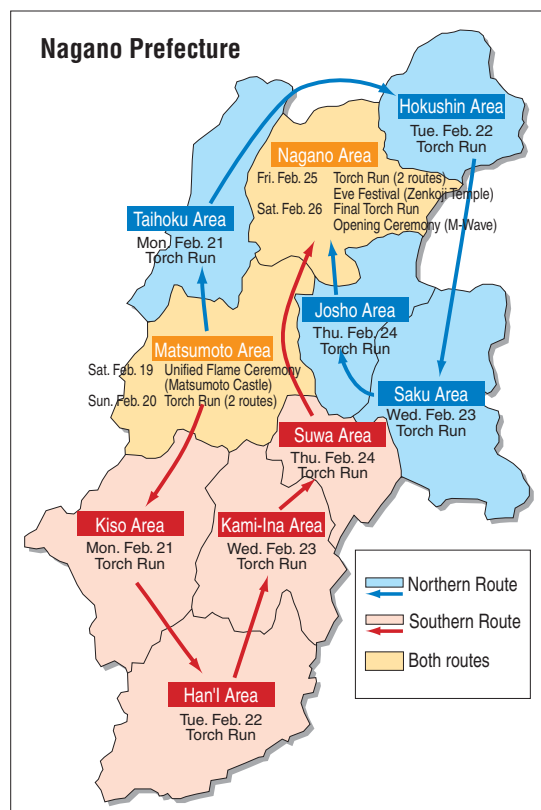
SONA decided to hold Torch Run Departure and Arrival Ceremonies where the Torch Run would start and end within

every wide region, and also hold friendship exchange events in the other municipalities. On the basis of the decision, SONA presented a basic pattern for each ceremony and had municipalities make preparations for the ceremonies based on these patterns.

SONA provided subsidies of up to ¥70,000 for each municipality to cover the costs of preparing for and implementing the Torch Run.



▲ The Final Leg Team of torch runners in Hakuba Village. Their passionate run won the heart of spectators who lined the streets to watch them.



## February 20 (Sunday)

### Northern Route Matsumoto Area Teams 1,3,5,7,9

1. Matsumoto City: Departure Ceremony (Matsumoto Castle), Torch Run 1.0 km
2. Shiga Village: Friendship Exchange (Shiga Ai-Ai), Torch Run 0.5 km
3. Akashina Town: Friendship Exchange (Akashina Town Public Hall), Torch Run 0.5 km
4. Toyoshina Town: Friendship Exchange (Toyoshina Town Public Hall), Torch Run 1.8 km
5. Horigane Village: Friendship Exchange (Jonen Dome), Torch Run 1.0 km
6. Hotaka Town: Arrival Ceremony (Hotaka Town Public Hall), Torch Run 1.0 km

### Southern Route Matsumoto Area Teams 2,4,6,8,10

1. Matsumoto City: Departure Ceremony (Matsumoto Castle), Torch Run 0.8 km
2. Misato Village: Friendship Exchange (Misato Village Culture Park), Torch Run 0.3 km
3. Azusagawa Village: Friendship Exchange (Azusagawa Village Farming Environment Improvement Center), Torch Run 0.5 km
4. Azumi Village: Friendship Exchange (Village Station Alps-no-sato), Torch Run 0.6 km
5. Yamagata Village: Friendship Exchange (Ai City 21), Torch Run 0.3 km (jointly hosted with Hata Town and Asahi Village)
6. Shiojiri City: Arrival Ceremony (in front of Ito-Yokado supermarket), Torch Run 1.0 km

## February 21 (Monday)

### Northern Route Taihoku Area Teams 1,3,5,7,9

1. Ikeda Town: Departure Ceremony (Ikeda Town Welfare Center), Torch Run 0.5 km
2. Matsukawa Village: Friendship Exchange (Matsukawa Village Office), Torch Run 0.1 km
3. Yasaka Village: Friendship Exchange (Yasaka Primary School), Torch Run 0.4 km
4. Omachi City: Friendship Exchange (Sun Alps Omachi), Torch Run 0.4 km
5. Miasa Village: Friendship Exchange (Miasa Village Welfare Center Rinrei), Torch Run 0.2 km
6. Otari Village: Friendship Exchange (Otari Village Office), Torch Run 0.5 km
7. Hakuba Village: Arrival Ceremony (Hakuba Village Office), Torch Run 0.8 km

### Southern Route Kiso Area Teams 2,4,6,8,10

1. Narakawa Village: Departure Ceremony (JR Narai Station Roundabout), Torch Run 0.9 km
2. Kisofukushima Town: Friendship Exchange (Kisofukushima Town Office), Torch Run 1.2 km
3. Mitake Village: Friendship Exchange (Mitake Village Elementary/Middle School), Torch Run 1.2 km
4. Agematsu Town: Friendship Exchange (Kiso Welfare Center for Workers), Torch Run 1.8 km
5. Nagiso Town: Arrival Ceremony (Nagiso Town Office), Torch Run 1.7 km

## February 22 (Tuesday)

### Northern Route Hokushin Area Teams 2,4,7,9,10

1. Yamanouchi Town: Departure Ceremony (in front of World Peace Buddha Statue), Torch Run 1.6 km
2. Nakano City: Friendship Exchange (Nakano Welfare Center for Workers), no Torch Run
3. Toyota Village: Friendship Exchange (Toyota Village Office), Torch Run 0.6 km
4. Iiyama City: Friendship Exchange (Iiyama School for children with disabilities), no Torch Run
5. Kijimadaira Village: Friendship Exchange (Kijimadaira Village Middle School), no Torch Run
6. Nozawa Onsen Village: Friendship Exchange (Nozawa Onsen Village Office), Torch Run 0.7 km
7. Sakae Village: Arrival Ceremony (Sakae Village Office), Torch Run 0.9 km

### Southern Route Han'i Area Teams 1,3,5,6,8

1. Iida City: Departure Ceremony (Iida Joint Government Building)/ Friendship Exchange (Iida City Office), Torch Run 1.9 km
2. Achi Village: Friendship Exchange (Community Hall), Torch Run 1.6 km
3. Anan Town: Friendship Exchange (Anan Town Office), Torch Run 1.8 km
4. Shimojo Village: Friendship Exchange (Shimojo Village Office), no Torch Run
5. Toyooka Village: Friendship Exchange (Toyooka Village Office), Torch Run 2.4 km
6. Takamori Village: Friendship Exchange (Asagiri-no-sato), no Torch Run
7. Matsukawa Town: Arrival Ceremony (Matsukawa Town Public Hall), Torch Run 1.8 km



▲ The "Flame of Hope" torch carried by law enforcement officers and athletes. The torch runners were warmly cheered on their routes and enjoyed the hospitality at welcoming parties.

### February 23 (Wednesday)

#### Northern Route Saku Area Teams 2,4,7,9,10

1. Minamimaki Village: Departure Ceremony (Minami-maki Village Gymnasium), Torch Run 2.0 km
2. Yachiho Village: Friendship Exchange (Shirakaba Gymnasium), Torch Run 2.0 km
3. Usuda Town: Friendship Exchange (Usuda Town Office), Torch Run 2.2 km
4. Komoro City: Friendship Exchange (Komoro Civic Hall), Torch Run 1.5 km
5. Miyota Town: Friendship Exchange (Ryujin-no-mori Park), Torch Run 2.1 km
6. Karuizawa Town: Arrival Ceremony (Karuizawa Town Central Public Hall), Torch Run 1.4 km

#### Southern Route Kami-Ina Area Teams 1,3,5,6,8

1. Komagane City: Departure Ceremony (Komagane City Office), Torch Run 1.8 km
2. Nishi-komago: Friendship Exchange, no Torch Run
3. Ina City: Friendship Exchange (Ina City Office), Torch Run 2.0 km
4. Minamiminowa Village: Friendship Exchange (Minami-Minowa Elementary School), Torch Run 1.0 km
5. Minowa Town: Arrival Ceremony (Minowa Town Office), Torch Run 1.8 km

### February 24 (Thursday)

#### Northern Route Josho Area Teams 1,2,3,4,5

1. Tomi City: Departure Ceremony (Tomi City Office), Torch Run 1.2 km
2. Maruko Town: Friendship Exchange (Maruko Chuo Elementary School), Torch Run 1.6 km
3. Aoki Village: Friendship Exchange (Aoki Village Office), Torch Run 1.6 km
4. Sanada Town: Friendship Exchange (Sanada Town Office), Torch Run 1.6 km
5. Ueda City: Arrival Ceremony (in front of Ueda Railway Station), Torch Run 1.5 km

#### Southern Route Suwa Area Teams 6,7,8,9,10

1. Fujimi Town: Departure Ceremony (Suwa School for children with disabilities), Torch Run 1.3 km
2. Hara Village: Friendship Exchange (Hara Village Office), Torch Run 1.4 km
3. Chino City: Friendship Exchange (Eimei Elementary School Gymnasium), Torch Run 1.6 km
4. Suwa City: Friendship Exchange (Suwa City Office), Torch Run 2.3 km
5. Shimosuwa Town: Friendship Exchange (Shimo-suwa Culture Center), Torch Run 1.7 km
6. Okaya City: Arrival Ceremony (Okaya City Office), Torch Run 1.0 km

### February 25 (Friday)

#### Northern Route Nagano Area Teams 1,2,3,4,5

1. Shinano Town: Departure Ceremony (Shinano Town Office), Torch Run 1.2 km
2. Mure Village: Friendship Exchange (Inawa Welfare Center), Torch Run 1.8 km
3. Obuse Town: Friendship Exchange (Obuse Chamber of Commerce and Industry), Torch Run 1.2 km
4. Takayama Village: No Friendship Exchange, Torch Run 1.0 km
5. Suzaka City: Friendship Exchange (Suzaka City Office), Torch Run 1.5 km, To Eve Festival at Zenkoji Temple in Nagano City

#### Southern Route Nagano Area Teams 6,7,8,9,10

1. Sakaki Town: Departure Ceremony (Sakaki High School), Torch Run 1.8 km
2. Chikuma City: Friendship Exchange (Sarashina Branch Office, Chikuma City Office), Torch Run 1.3 km
3. Shinshushinmachi Town: Friendship Exchange (Shinshu-shinmachi Town Office), Torch Run 1.2 km
4. Ogawa Village: Friendship Exchange (Ogawa Village Office), Torch Run 1.5 km
5. Nakajo Village: Friendship Exchange (Nakajo Village Office), Torch Run 1.0 km, To Eve Festival at Zenkoji Temple in Nagano City



## Liaison and Coordination with Final Leg Team

Liaison and coordination with the Final Leg Team were made through team captain Michael Teem via e-mail. Teem visited Japan twice, from July 23 to 25, 2004, and from January 7 to 9, 2005, to convey to SONA the rationale and basic plan of the Final Leg. He also inspected ceremony sites, accommodation facilities and Torch Run routes.

The Final Leg Team and SONA divided responsibilities. While the Final Leg Team assumed responsibilities for matters related to team members, such as the selection of runners, their travel, supply of uniforms and support during the Torch Run, SONA took charge of the planning and implementation of the Final Leg.

The Final Leg Team also arranged for the procurement of miner's lamps for preserving torches and the Sacred Flame, commemorative medals and pin badges awarded at ceremonies, and commemorative decoration plaques given to all team members. The goods were sent to SONA about a week before the Law Enforcement Torch Run.

## Implementation

### Final Leg Team

The Final Leg Team membership was fixed in December 2004 and then conveyed to SONA. Teem captained the team made up of 101 members from 19 countries and regions - 88 runners and 13 U.S.A. support staff members. The Final Leg Team was then divided into 10 sub-teams, with each sub-team made up of a team leader, one Special Olympics athlete and six to seven law enforcement runners.

Three Japanese joined the Final Leg Team: Kae Momota, an athlete from SO Kagoshima; Kaoru Edamura, a firefighter with the Fussa Fire Station of the Tokyo Fire Department; and Tadashi Miyairi, a riot policeman from the Nagano Police Department, as law enforcement runners.

Edamura and Miyairi were chosen as law enforcement runners at the respective recommendations of the Nagano Police and Tokyo Fire Departments - both acting in cooperation with the National Police Agency and the Fire and Disaster Management Agency - after SON had received an SOI request for the selection of Japanese law enforcement runners.

### Breakdown of Runners by Country/Region

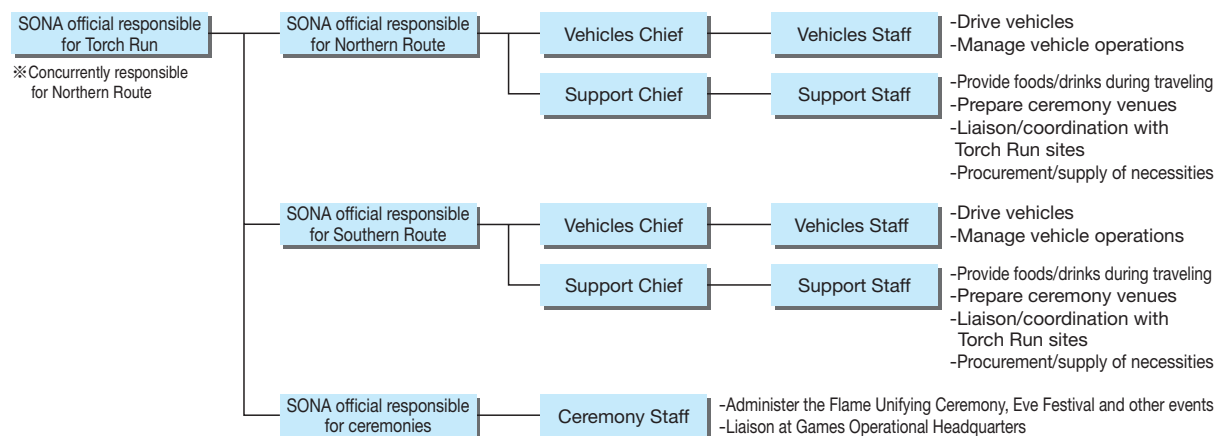
Country/Region	Team Leaders	Law Enforcement Runners	SO Athletes	Support Team	Total
1. Republic of Ireland	1	1	1	0	3
2. U.S.A.	6	44	7	13	70
3. Australia	0	1	0	0	1
4. Austria	0	1	0	0	1
5. Netherlands	0	1	0	0	1
6. Canada	2	6	1	0	9
7. Northern Ireland	1	1	0	0	2
8. Cyprus	0	1	0	0	1
9. Gibraltar	0	1	0	0	1
10. Chinese Taipei	0	1	0	0	1
11. Czech Republic	0	1	0	0	1
12. Turkey	0	1	0	0	1
13. Japan	0	2	1	0	3
14. Barbados	0	1	0	0	1
15. Hungary	0	1	0	0	1
16. Poland	0	1	0	0	1
17. Hong Kong	0	1	0	0	1
18. Latvia	0	1	0	0	1
19. Russia	0	1	0	0	1
Total	10	68	10	13	101

### Japanese Support Team

The Japanese Support Team had 30 members, with 14 assigned each to the Northern and Southern Routes and two to ceremonies. Initially, Teem pointed out that the size of the Japanese Support Team was too big. However SONA explained that the number was adequate given that Japanese law bans the use of cellular phones while driving and that personnel were needed for language interpretation. Teem accepted the Japanese explanation.

The Japanese Support Team took charge of the driving and control of vehicles, liaison with organizations concerned, supply of drinks and necessities to team members, and preparations for ceremonies. The support team consisted of three officials from SONA, 18 officials from the Nagano Prefectural Government, one official from the Nagano City Office and eight volunteer drivers.

### Organization of Japanese Support Team for Law Enforcement Torch Run Final Leg



### Vehicles

Vehicles used for the Final Leg Torch Run were offered by Toyota Motor Corporation under a value-in-kind formula.

Furthermore, two mid-sized buses were operated on each

route to carry runners; police cars led and followed runners; and vehicles of regional offices led runners within routes.

### Procurement of Goods for Ceremonies

Ceremony preparation team members installed back panels, audio devices and stages at ceremony sites, and procured crucibles for the Sacred Flame for Departure and Arrival Ceremonies.

### Other Logistic Activities

#### Accommodations and Meals

All Final Leg Team members were arranged to stay in principle in the same hotel during the Law Enforcement Torch Run, but they were divided into two teams and stayed in different hotels for two nights only. The members took breakfast and dinner in the hotel and ate lunch in the bus during transportation. Drinks, confectionaries and fruit were also offered to team members.

#### Telecommunications

Twenty-six cellular phones were made available: 12 for the U.S.A. Support Team and 14 for the Japanese Support Team. In addition, 20 wireless communications devices were installed in each vehicle (except ceremonies preparation cars) so that officials could give instructions and contact each other quickly.



### Vehicles Used by Route

Route	Role	Type of Vehicle
Northern Route	Headquarters Car	Mini-van
	Torch Car	Sedan
	Documentation Car	Mini-van
	Ceremonies Preparation Car (A)	Station wagon
	Ceremonies Preparation Car (B)	Station wagon
Southern Route	Headquarters Car	Mini-van
	Torch Car	Sedan
	Documentation Car	Mini-van
	Ceremonies Preparation Car (A)	Station wagon
	Ceremonies Preparation Car (B)	Station wagon
Total		10 vehicles

### Insurance

Foreign participants in the Final Leg were covered by overseas travelers' insurance policies, while Japanese participants were contracted with domestic travelers' insurance. Officials in charge of ceremonies and management of the Torch Run as well as attraction performers and volunteer escort runners were contracted with volunteers' activity insurance, while spectators of ceremonies were covered with venue visitors' casualty insurance policies.

### Medical Care

The public health office of each area concerned sent a nurse to accompany runners. Response to emergencies was provided for in a manual.

### Laundry

The U.S.A. Support Team did the laundry of clothes of Final Leg Team members. The Japanese Support Team surveyed the location of coin-operated laundries and provided transportation for the U.S.A. Support Team.

### Fuel for Torches and Miner's Lamps

As torch fuel, 24 liters of white gasoline were provided and as fuel for miner's lamps, 3.6 liters of lighter oil were provided. Four fire extinguishers were carried on the vehicles.

### Other Goods

Forty thousand small flags carrying the Final Leg logo were prepared for use by spectators and distributed to those who turned out for rooting along the route. Vests bearing the Final Leg logo were prepared and distributed to officials in charge of traffic control along the Torch Run route as a traffic safety measure.

## Implementation

### Flame Arrival Ceremony

A ceremony welcoming the arrival in Japan of the Sacred Flame ignited in Athens was held on February 18 at the Metropolitan Plaza in front of the Tokyo Metropolitan Government Building.

SONA was originally passive about holding a large-scale welcome ceremony in Tokyo due to limited time for making preparations and budget restrictions. The ceremony was realized, however, thanks to cooperation extended by SON, the SON Tokyo Secretariat, the Tokyo Metropolitan Government, the Tokyo Metropolitan Police Department, the Tokyo Fire Department and the 5 Million Persons Torch Run Committee.

A large number of spectators and officials of the Tokyo Metropolitan Police Department and the Tokyo Fire Department greeted the "Flame of Hope" on its arrival and a gala festival ensued.

#### Flame Arrival Ceremony Program

- Music played by Tokyo Fire Department Musical Band
- Performance by Tokyo Fire Department Color Guards
- Chorus by Roppongi Male Choir
- Arrival of Sacred Flame
- Lighting of Sacred Flame
- Speech by organizers' representative
- Law Enforcement Torch Run Final Leg Team representative speech
- Speech by Special Olympics athletes' representative
- Guest speeches
- Music by Tokyo Metropolitan Police Department Musical Band
- Performance by Tokyo Metropolitan Police Department Musical Band Color Guard
- Lighting of Sacred Flame
- Departure of Sacred Flame

► The "Flame of Hope" torch arrives at the Tokyo Metropolitan Government Building. Lighting the "Flame of Hope" cauldron are Tanya McIntosh (L) of Canada, representing Special Olympics athletes, and Eddie Finucane (R) of Ireland, representing law enforcement officers.







▲ Torch runners passing in front of the Diet Building in Tokyo.

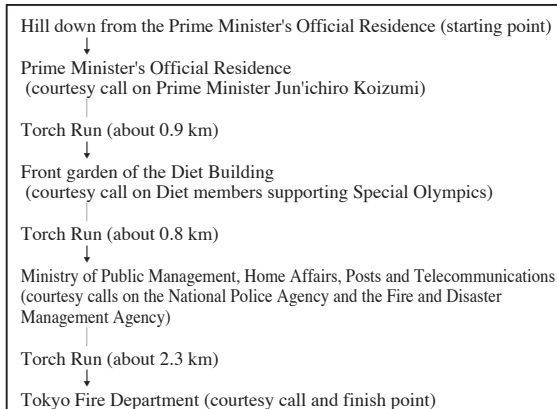
### Torch Run in Tokyo

After the Flame Arrival Ceremony, the Law Enforcement Torch Run Final Leg Team carried the Flame over a distance of about 4 km from the foot of a hill leading to the Prime Minister's Official Residence to the Tokyo Fire Department, paying courtesy calls along the route.

Participating in the Torch Run were members of the Final Leg Team plus 52 officials from the Tokyo Metropolitan Police Department and 50 from the Tokyo Fire Department. Among the Tokyo police runners were Noriko Anno, who won the gold medal in the 78-kilogram class of Judo events in the ATHENS 2004 Olympic Games and Chikara Tanabe, the bronze medalist in the 55-kilogram class of freestyle wrestling events.

During the courtesy calls, representatives of the Law Enforcement Torch Run Team and Special Olympics athletes made brief speeches and presented commemorative medals.

Mementos were presented to the Final Leg Team by the Tokyo Metropolitan Police Department, the Fire and Disaster Management Agency and the Tokyo Fire Department.



▲ Torch runners Kae Momota (C) and Tadashi Miyairi (R) visit Prime Minister Jun'ichiro Koizumi (L) at the Prime Minister's Official Residence.



▲ Torch runners were warmly welcomed at the Tokyo Fire Department by Fire Chief Yuji Hakuya and his staff.



▲ At the Flame Assembling Ceremony, the Flames that had traveled across the 47 prefectures of Japan merged into one and a torch carrying the merged Flame headed toward Matsumoto Castle, the site of the Flame Unifying Ceremony. At the center is the final torch runner, Akifumi Yamamoto (SON Nagano, Matsumoto Program), attended by Emi Watanabe and Ritsuko Shimada, supporters of the 5 Million Persons Torch Run.

### Flame Assembling Ceremony for the 5 Million Persons Torch Run

Prior to the ceremony of unification with the "Flame of Hope" brought from Athens, a ceremony was held at 16:30 on February 19 in the Matsumoto Castle Park in Matsumoto City, Nagano Prefecture, to merge into one the 47 "Flame of Friendship" torches relayed in the 5 Million Persons Torch Run throughout all 47 prefectures of the country. During this Assembling Ceremony, representatives from the 47 prefectures handed to Kayoko Hosokawa, Chairperson of the 5 Million Persons Torch Run Committee, the Flames which had been carried by people with intellectual disabilities in each area.

Despite heavy snowfall, a large number of people came to the ceremony site to observe the moment when the Flames were united.

The Sacred Flames, which were relayed throughout Japan for about five months and strengthened friendships of many

people, were united into one large flame once again and awaited the arrival of the "Flame of Hope" from Athens.

### "Flame of Friendship" and "Flame of Hope" Unified

This Flame Unifying Ceremony was held beneath the Matsumoto Castle Tower from 17:30 following the 5 Million Persons Torches unifying ceremony.

Since Matsumoto Castle, designated as a national treasure, is an important cultural property, events using fire are usually prohibited in the castle compound. But fire was specially allowed for this occasion under a Cabinet decision to extend government support to Special Olympics, whereby the Matsumoto Castle Management Office and the Matsumoto Wide Area Fire Defense Bureau rendered full cooperation to the event.

The authorities concerned had a hard time managing the ceremony because of unusually heavy snowfalls that day. However the beauty of the snow-covered Matsumoto Castle fascinated the Torch Run Team as well as spectators.

During the ceremony, a vehicle-carried large screen was set up to project Torch Run images for spectators to see how the Torch Run up to the ceremony site was conducted. Events held on center stage at the ceremony were also projected on the screen since bad weather prevented spectators from seeing clearly. The screen was quite effective for this purpose.

The "Flame of Friendship" was ignited onto the Sacred Flame Crucible by the two final torchbearers of the 5 Million Persons Torch Run, Akifumi Yamamoto of SON Nagano, Matsumoto Program and Yuriko Takizawa, president of the Special Olympics Support Committee in Matsumoto City, while the "Flame of Hope" from Athens was ignited onto the crucible by Matsumoto Mayor Akira Sugeno, Kae Momota, Tadashi Miyairi and Aidan Taylor from Barbados, and thus the two Sacred Flames were unified into one: the "Flame of Hope".



◀ The two Flames merged into one amid heavy snow.

#### Unifying Ceremony Program

- Taiko (Japanese drum) performance by junior members of Asama Hot Spring Kaen Daiko Group
- Speech by organizers' representative
- Guest introductions and speech by guest representative
- Speech by 5 Million Persons Torch Run Committee representative
- Introduction and entry of 5 Million Persons Torch Run members
- Introduction and entry of Law Enforcement Torch Run Team
- Lighting onto Sacred Flame Crucible
- Speech by Matsumoto Mayor Sugeno
- Speech by Law Enforcement Torch Run Team representative
- Speech by Special Olympics athletes' representative
- Attraction (Games Official Supporting Song "Ring" sung by [ma]).





◀ The Nagano Prefecture Torch Run took off on Feb. 20 from Matsumoto Castle where the Flame Unifying Ceremony was held.

### Torch Run in Nagano Prefecture

The Torch Run within Nagano Prefecture was held for six days, from February 20 to 25, over 10 wide administrative regions, with the course divided into the Northern and Southern Routes. The Nagano Police extended full cooperation to the Torch Run. Running on public streets was led by vehicles from the Nagano Police Traffic Mobile Force and the last runners were followed by vehicles of local police stations. Local police stations also cooperated in controlling traffic and traffic lights along the Torch Run routes.

Departure Ceremonies marking the start of the Torch Run were held in municipalities from which the Torch Run started within each region, and Arrival Ceremonies marking the end of the Torch Run were staged in municipalities where the Torch Run finished. Friendship exchange events were held in other municipalities along the Torch Run routes. Some municipalities skipped the Torch Run due to time constraints and held exchange events only.

A large number of spectators greeted runners of the Final Leg with various ingenious attractions upon their arrival at each ceremony site. The runners were presented with various heart-warming gifts made by local children and at facilities for people with disabilities.

The cities, towns and villages where Final Leg runners stopped by included many Host Towns. Law Enforcement Torch Run team members who extended greetings at the Departure and Arrival Ceremonies were selected in consideration of the countries and regions whose delegations

visited the relevant Host Towns.

In most municipalities through which Final Leg runners passed, officers of local police and firefighting stations joined the Torch Run along with voluntary firefighters, children and other members of local communities. Their number totaled some 1,300.

The municipalities through which Final Leg runners passed numbered 70. The distance of the Torch Run totaled 80.4 km. Spectators who turned out at the ceremonies and along the routes totaled about 56,000.



▲ Torch runners were welcomed at each city, town and village along the routes across Nagano Prefecture. On Feb. 22, in Anan Town, the Oshimojo Elementary School brass band serenaded the torch runners as they were welcomed to the town.





## Eve Festival

The Eve Festival was held at Zenkoji Temple in Nagano City on the evening of February 25, the day before the Opening Ceremony. The evening event started at 16:30 on a stage set up in front of the temple's main hall, which is designated as a national treasure.

The Eve Festival got under way with the singing of a Games Official Supporting Song and a mini-concert by [ma] who had participated in the 5 Million Persons Torch Run and various other pre-Games events.

SONA Chairman Hideaki Yasukawa delivered a speech, followed by speeches by guests who helped realize the Nagano Games. This was followed by the projection on a large screen of images of the eight-day Torch Run Final Leg. Then the "Flame of Hope" arrived at Zenkoji Temple, first from the Northern Route and then from the Southern Route.

The two Flames were ignited onto the Sacred Flame Crucible simultaneously. The Northern Route Flame was ignited by Tadashi Miyairi and Mary Murphy, supported by SONA Chairman Yasukawa, while the Southern Route Flame was ignited by Kaoru Edamura and Kae Momota, supported by Nagano Mayor Shoichi Washizawa.

The Zenkoji Temple office extended full cooperation to the ceremony, while the Nagano Municipal Fire Station, Nagano City Community Fire Brigade and Nagano Chuo Police Station took full fire-prevention and safety precautions.

## Eve Festival Program

- [ma] mini-concert
- Screening of Games images
- Speeches by organizers
- Introductions of, and speeches by guests
- Introduction of Law Enforcement Torch Run Team
- Arrival of Northern Route/Southern Route teams
- Lighting onto Sacred Flame Crucible
- Speech by Nagano Mayor
- Speech by Law Enforcement Torch Run representative
- Speech by Special Olympics athlete representative
- Attraction (Games Official Supporting Song "Ring" sung by [ma])

▼ The two Flames carried from the north and south routes of Nagano Prefecture merged into one at Zenkoji Temple in Nagano City prior to the Opening Ceremony.





▲ SONA Chairperson Hideaki Yasukawa receives the "Flame of Hope" torch.

### Reception

A reception was hosted by SONA at Renkoji Temple in Nagano City after the Eve Festival. During the reception, the Final Leg Team presented torches to SONA, SON, the Nagano Prefectural Government, Nagano Police and the Nagano City Office.

In addition, the 5 Million Persons Torch Run Committee presented the Final Leg Team with commemorative T-shirts, and the Tokyo Fire Department Special Olympics Support Committee with commemorative caps and pin badges.

### Final Torch Run, Opening Ceremony

On February 26, the day of the Opening Ceremony, the final Torch Run was held from Zenkoji Temple, the site of the Eve Festival, to M-Wave, the site of the Opening Ceremony. The final Torch Run covered a distance of 6.7 km, the longest section in the Final Leg, and was carried out smoothly thanks to cooperation extended by the Nagano Chuo Police Station and the Citizens' Association for the 2005 Special Olympics World Winter Games.

The Opening Ceremony was held at M-Wave at 17:30. Members of the Final Leg Team attended the Opening Ceremony after holding a rehearsal following the final Torch Run and returning to their lodging places and changing into each of their service uniforms.

The Final Leg for the Nagano Games ended when the "Flame of Hope" was ignited onto the Sacred Flame Cauldron as law enforcement officers watched on.

### Team Party

After the Opening Ceremony, the Final Leg Team hosted a team party at Aburaya-Tosen in Yamanouchi Town.

During the party, team captain Michael Teem presented mementos to all team members and members of the Japanese Support Team, and thanked the Japanese team.

The team party site was also the lodging site for members

of the Final Leg Team. The following day, members of the Final Leg Team left for home individually according to their flight schedules. Members of the Japanese Support Team helped their departure by allocating and carrying their baggage to cars, and then bid them farewell.

### Torch Run Impressions from Japanese Participants

Kae Momota (SON Kagoshima):

"It was so fun meeting so many people."

Kaoru Edamura (Tokyo Fire Department):

"The Torch Run with athletes and law enforcement officers from all over the world was really a wonderful experience."

Tadashi Miyairi (Nagano Prefectural Police Headquarters):

"As I joined the Torch Run, every day, every hour and every minute made me feel the growing excitement of the Special Olympics Movement."



▲ Members of the final Torch Run leave Zenkoji Temple on their way to M-Wave, the site of the Opening Ceremony.





## 5 Million Persons Torch Run

### Purpose and Main Organizing Body

The 5 Million Persons Torch Run was conceived as a preliminary campaign and as a publicity/fund-raising project for the purpose of disseminating information on the 2005 Special Olympics World Winter Games in Japan, where the Games had a low profile. The campaign was also aimed at publicizing the Nagano Games to as many people as possible and promoting the Special Olympics Movement throughout the country.

The 5 Million Persons Torch Run was so named with the expectation that the event would let one in about 20 Japanese people become familiar with Special Olympics.

The 5 Million Persons Torch Run Committee was organized in Tokyo, and chaired by SON Chairperson Kayoko Hosokawa. Initially the committee was part of the Games Organizing Committee for the 2005 Special Olympics World Winter Games (GOC), but became an independent organization to plan and implement the Torch Run in cooperation with SON.

### Outline and Results

The 5 Million Persons Torch Run was held for five months, from September 12, 2004, to February 13, 2005,

in 420 areas covering all 47 prefectures of the country, from Okoppe Town, Hokkaido, in the north to Ishigaki Island, Okinawa, in the south. The Torch Run covered about 1,800 km in distance.

In each area, the Torch Run was independently planned and conducted by committees organized by





respective prefectures and municipalities. Each sector of the Torch Run was about 500 meters, with runners with disabilities taking the lead, escorted by 20 to 30 people. Volunteers participated in the Torch Run as escorts or as members of the organizing staff. Participants in the Torch Run totaled 120,000, of whom about 8,000 were runners and 112,000 volunteer escorts.

It is particularly worth mentioning that the Torch Run deepened regional communities' understanding of social participation and self-reliance of people with disabilities as the event allowed some of these people, whose social activities are limited in our present society, to play leading roles in society and enabled members of the public, who previously had little contact with people with disabilities, to share in the joy and courage with them.

The 5 Million Persons Torch Run was covered on major television network feature programs and appeared in the TBS popular drama "Teacher Kinpachi's Third Grade B Class," which helped people of all generations, including students, to become familiar with Special Olympics. Each regional enforcement committee actively conducted press campaigns and found sponsors



for newspaper advertisements, which produced good results. Flame Lighting Ceremonies and Dividing of Flame Ceremonies in various areas were locally televised and news about preparations for and implementation of the Torch Run were reported in detail by local newspapers. The publicity activities through the media had a great effect in raising public recognition of Special Olympics throughout Japan.

Furthermore, as a volunteer activity that developed to a nationwide scale, the Torch Run became one big movement and made volunteers more aware of their mission. Above all, the 5 Million Persons Torch Run raised the profile of Special Olympics. The 5 Million Persons Torch Run Committee donated ¥70 million, and the regional committees donated a total of ¥30 million to the Nagano Games.



▲ Members of the Federation of Diet Members Supporting the 2005 Special Olympics World Winter Games, Nagano, take part in the Torch Run in front of the Diet Building.



► The 5 Million Persons Torch Run was a big public relations success for Special Olympics and the Nagano Games.





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### Chapter 6 Non-Sports Programs







## Linking Heart to Heart

Special Olympics places importance on Non-Sports Programs as occasions that help people with intellectual disabilities share joy and emotion in their own community and at the same time explore every possibility of participating in society.

During the 2005 Special Olympics World Winter Games (Nagano Games), a variety of Non-Sports Programs were offered. They were the Host Town Program, School Enrichment Program, Special Olympics Town (SO Town) Program, Healthy Athletes Program and Cultural and Artistic Program. These programs provided the general public with opportunities to make contact and promote interaction with and deepen understanding of athletes.

A large number of citizens joined in the Games from not only Nagano Prefecture but other prefectures and abroad as well. Just before the opening of the Games, delegations were warmly received by these people, who bolstered the mood during the Games and created a variety of opportunities for deepening communication.

Openhearted exchanges beyond the differences of gender,

race and ability played a significant role in deepening understanding and opened the way for creating a human-friendly society through hospitality.

## Host Town Program

### History and Significance

The Games Agreement Appendices, Section 9.1 Host Town Program defines the program as one in which Nonprofit Organization Games Organizing Committee for the 2005 Special Olympics World Winter Games (GOC) "shall match a city, town or community in Japan (a "Host Town") with each delegation that hopes to participate in the Host Town Program. Each Host Town will provide one or more delegations, prior to the start of the 2005 Games, with free housing and meals with volunteer families, as well as cultural activities and entertainment, that will allow the athletes and delegates a chance to adjust to time difference as well as to the climate, cuisine and culture of Japan...Each delegation

matched with a Host Town shall arrive four days prior to the Opening Ceremony to participate in Host Town-sponsored activities."

The history of the Host Town Program in Special Olympics World Games is very short. Full efforts started at the 2003 Special Olympics World Summer Games (Dublin Games). It was the Nagano Games that officially implemented the Host Town Program for the first time in Special Olympics Winter Games.

The Host Town Program provides athletes and delegations with a chance to "adjust to time differences as well as to the new climate, cuisine and culture, become acquainted with Host Town citizens through interactions, and keep their physical condition in good shape through training." Through these activities, they are able to concentrate their energies on competition and daily life after the opening of the Games. That is why many people concerned have said since the Dublin Games that "the success of the Host Town Program leads to the success of the World Games."

## Basic Policy

### ■ Establishment of Basic Policy

Although the Nagano Games Agreement had a provision for the Host Town Program, it was about eight months before the Games that aspects of the basic policy of the program such as its scale and method of implementation were established. This is mainly because it was linked to construction of an Athletes Village, which was planned in the initial stage of preparations for the Games. The main plan called for delegations to first enter an Athletes Village, should it be constructed, and go out for exchanges with local people at schools and in local communities under the "One School, One Country Program" similar to that of the XVIII Olympic Winter Games (Nagano Olympics). Also planned were home-stays for some athletes. The former was called a "school-

type" Host Town Program and the latter a "town-type" Host Town Program. The plan was not implemented, however, due to a policy change regarding the Athletes Village construction.

In July 2004, Nonprofit Organization 2005 Special Olympics World Winter Games, Nagano (SONA) was established, paving the way for launching full Games preparations on home turf. SONA set up the post of a Vice Secretary General in charge of the Host Town Program, and also created a Host Town division in an effort to make up for lost time. Regarding the Host Town Program as an indispensable program for the success of the Games, SONA decided to launch active approaches toward regional communities through cities, towns and villages in the prefecture. It also decided to enlist cooperation from the neighboring prefectures of Niigata, Gunma, Yamanashi and Shizuoka.

SONA made it a basic policy to have all delegations accepted on an equal footing irrespective of the size of delegations or their history of Games participation. Specifically the basic policy was to equally accept all delegations ranging from a large SO Team USA of 300 athletes to small ones from developing countries in Asia, Africa and Latin America.

SONA staff members visited individual host regions and repeatedly explained the outline, purposes and significance of Special Olympics and the Host Town Program so that the number of regions that would serve as hosts would gradually increase proactively. Such efforts were greatly supported by a variety of organizations such as regional offices of the Nagano prefectural government, cities, towns and villages in the prefecture, and collective localities.

▼ For visitors to "adjust to the climate, cuisine and culture" of Japan, human warmth is the extra ingredient that makes it a reality.





## ■ Establishment of Matching Rules

Delegations can be accepted smoothly if regions that host them have some kind of tie with them. But it is also important for regions to try to accept delegations that have no existing relations, seizing the occasion of the Games to deepen or create ties. What is important in that event is to arrange for a transparent and fair matching between regions and delegations. With this in mind, rules for matching were established with the approval of the SONA Board of Directors.

## Rules for Matching Delegations and Host Towns

The following rules were laid down to match delegations participating in the Host Town Program and host organizations as part of the 2005 Special Olympics World Winter Games.

### 1. Matching Standards

"Informal decisions" are made on combinations by respecting the wishes of host organizations and giving priority to the following points.

- Sister city and friendship city relations
- Records of people-to-people exchanges, other exchanges
- Relationships such as through various sports competitions or other events
- Similarities in terms of scenery, geography, natural conditions, industry, other aspects
- Presence of natives of relevant country or region living in host area (with natives prepared to cooperate)
- Reasons for wanting to create ties through Host Town Program despite having no past ties
- Geographical and traffic conditions of location
- Athletes practice environment during Host Town Program (such as time required and distance to skating rinks and ski slopes)
- Other reasons for wishing to host delegation

### 2. In Case of Overlapping Wishes

Overlapping wishes to host a specific delegation are to be coordinated with the organizations concerned. "Informal decisions" are to be made on combinations of delegations and host organizations after agreements are reached among all of the concerned organizations.

### 3. Proposal from SONA

Where host organizations are open to host any delegation, SONA makes a comprehensive judgment based on "1. Matching Standards" and proposes a delegation deemed appropriate. An "informal decision" is made given consent by the host organizations concerned.

### 4. Final Decision

Informal decisions made through the process of 1 to 3 are conveyed to the delegations and "final decisions" are to be made based on consent by the delegations.

► The Host Town Program of the Nagano Games was the first official Host Town Program in Special Olympics Winter Games.



◀ Holding hands and playing with children at a get-together for athletes.

## Host Town Recruitment and Preparations

### ■ Recruitment Activities

From July 1 through August 15, 2004, three SONA staff members visited 100 cities, towns and villages in Nagano Prefecture to explain the outline of Special Olympics and the Host Town Program, and sought their acceptance of delegations. They also visited neighboring prefectures where interest was shown. In addition to these direct recruitment efforts by SONA, application guidelines on recruitment were carried by publicity magazines of various international exchange organizations, associations of groups operating facilities for people with intellectual disabilities, and the Nagano prefectural and municipal governments. Furthermore, guidelines were explained repeatedly at liaison and coordination meetings of wider administrative regions in an effort to utilize every possible means and occasion to promote recruitment.

As a result, the number of regions that pledged to accept delegations increased steadily from 63 by September 17 to 74 as of October 29 and to 77 by the end of 2004. As of January 31, 2005, one month before the opening of the Games, matching was arranged for the 82 delegations that had hoped to participate in the Host Town Program. As initially planned, the environment for accepting delegations on an equal footing was secured.





## List of Host Towns Where Delegations Stayed

Municipality	Delegation
Nagano Pref. Komoro City	SO Sweden
Saku City	SO Estonia
Usuda Town	SO Turkmenistan
Saku Town	SO Ukraine
Minamimaki Village	SO Germany
Kawakami Village	SO Caribbean
Karuizawa Town	SO Team USA
Mochizuki Town	SO Venezuela
Miyota Town	SO Liechtenstein
Ueda City	SO China
Tomi City	SO Hong Kong
Maruko Town	SO Honduras
Nagato Town	SO Panama
Sanada Town	SO Switzerland
Takeshi Village	SO San Marino
Wada Village	SO Armenia
Aoki Village	SO Macedonia (did not participate)
Okaya City	SO Canada
Suwa City	SO France
Chino City	SO Team USA
Shimosuwa Town	SO Finland
Fujimi Town	SO Isle of Man
Hara Village	SO New Zealand
Ina City	SO Spain
Takato Town	SO Spain
Minamiminowa Village	SO Spain
Komagane City	SO Costa Rica
Miyada Village	SO Costa Rica
Tatsuno Town	SO Azerbaijan
Minowa Town	SO Peru
Iijima Town	SO Ecuador
Nakagawa Village	SO Ecuador
Hase Village	SO Jordan
Iida City	SO Lebanon
Matsukawa Town	SO Cuba
Takamori Town	SO Kazakhstan
Anan Town	SO United Arab Emirates (did not participate)
Shimojo Village	SO Gibraltar
Toyooka Village	SO Mexico
Kisofukushima Town	SO Dominican Republic
Matsumoto City	SO Team USA
Shiojiri City	SO Italy
Akashina Town	SO Uzbekistan
Hata Town	SO Serbia & Montenegro
Shiga Village	SO Syria
Omi Village	SO Kuwait
Yamagata Village	SO El Salvador
Asahi Village	SO Egypt
Toyoshina Town	SO Austria

Municipality	Delegation
Nagano Pref. Omachi City	SO Austria
Ikeda Town	SO Austria
Matsukawa Village	SO Austria
Hakuba Village	SO Austria
Hotaka Town	SO Belarus
Nagawa Village	SO Bulgaria
Azumi Village	SO Iraq
Azusagawa Village	SO Poland
Misato Village	SO Poland
Horigane Village	SO Poland
Yasaka Village	SO Lithuania
Miasa Village	SO Team USA
Otari Village	SO Latvia
Nagano City	SO Belgium
	SO Bosnia & Herzegovina
	SO Denmark
	SO Greece
	SO India
	SO Iran
	SO Japan
	SO Korea
	SO Qatar
	SO Chinese Taipei
	SO Tunisia
Suzaka City	SO Macau
Chikuma City	SO Hungary
Sakaki Town	SO Tajikistan
Obuse Town	SO Singapore
Takayama Village	SO Slovenia
Shinshushinmachi Town	SO South Africa
Ogawa Village	SO South Africa
Shinanomachi Town	SO Great Britain
Mure Village	SO Ireland
Samizu Village	SO Argentina
Nakajo Village	SO Uganda
Nakano City	SO Netherlands
Iiyama City	SO Norway
Yamanouchi Town	SO Team USA
Kijimadaira Village	SO Luxembourg
Toyota Village	SO Georgia
Sakae Village	SO Romania
Niigata Pref. Joetsu City	SO Russia
Myoko Kogen Town	SO Czech Republic
Kashiwazaki City	SO Slovakia
Yamanashi Pref. Hokuto City	SO Croatia
Wide area	SO Yemen
Gunma Pref. Ota City	SO Brazil
Oizumi Town	SO Algeria

## Enlightenment/Training Activities

Ideally, participation in the Host Town Program should be invited after local understanding of the Special Olympics Movement is deepened to some extent. But time constraints left no option but to invite applications first, with enlightenment activities following later.

Therefore, SONA decided to set up the post of Host Town Advisor and the following people were named to the post.

Kan'chi Inoue: Operating Officer and Osaka Office Secretary  
General, Special Olympics Nippon (SON)  
Hiroji Koide: Chairman, Nagano International Friendship Club  
Mikio Sugiyama: SON Nagano Alpine Skiing Coach, World  
Games Head Coach

Each advisor visited Host Towns and gave specific advice as their hosting details were brought into shape.

In addition, Games President Kayoko Hosokawa held "Host Town Gatherings" on a wider region basis as part of training activities to deepen understanding of Special Olympics. Just before the implementation of the Host Town Program, advisor Kan'ichi Inoue held "Final Check sessions" on a wide area basis in Nagano Prefecture to confirm preparations for accepting delegations.

## Development of Dialogue Tools

### Communication Book

To make diverse ways of communication possible, a booklet was developed to enable picture-pointing communication, with the cooperation of Tetsuya Kojima, a professor at Shinshu University's Education Faculty. In the booklet, captions printed in SOI official languages and major languages - Japanese ("kana" characters), English, French, Russian, Chinese, Spanish and Arabic - are attached to about 260 pictures (for example, showing 'coach', 'host family', 'peace of mind', 'worry' and 'abdominal pains' etc.) so that communication could be made by only needing to point to the pictures, irrespective of the differences in languages. Taking into account the number of participating athletes in the Nagano Games, special versions were also made in German, Greek, Italian and Hangul.

Copies of this booklet were distributed to all athletes, coaches, host families, regional executive committee officials and related organizations. In the more than 40 years of Special Olympics history, this was the first time that verbal and nonverbal communication tools had been realized on a trial basis. The booklet won acclaim from Special Olympics Inc. (SOI) and the Heads of Delegations. A number of inquiries were also received from across the country as the booklet was taken up by news organizations.



▲ The Communication Book helped bring people together.

### Communication Board

A communication board was made and distributed to enable "picture-only conversations". The picture card-style board was developed by the Nagano International Friendship Club at the time of the Nagano Olympics. The board put together pictures showing customary and basic behaviors such as sleeping, getting up and dining. It turned out to be an epoch-making method to help Host Town citizens, who were concerned about communicating in foreign languages, to perform the necessary communication with guest delegations without having to rely only on language.

▼ The Communication Board assisted reassuring communication through pictures.



### ■ Establishment of Executive Committees

After the announcement of the Host Town Program, an executive committee was set up by each Host Town. The executive committees varied in organizational nature depending on circumstances of each hosting community, ranging from usual executive committees to discretionary groups and to committees directly managed by welfare-related divisions of municipalities. These execution organizations had roles to play in working out details about organization, budget and program detail. SONA participated in meetings of such committees as many times as possible in order to support committee activities, by explaining how things were done at the Dublin Games and how already existing committees for the Host Town Program were making preparations.

▼ Tuning up before competition (Kazakoshi Park Arena)



### ■ Preparations for Program

In the Host Town Program, each hosting community made specific preparations. Each Host Town was asked to prioritize athletes' adjustment to time difference and control of their physical condition under the program, which consisted of rest, interaction and training. Each Host Town was also asked to map out itineraries with enough time to spare and not to make an overburdened program. The interaction program included a variety of events such as wide-ranging exchanges with schools, facilities for people with intellectual disabilities and local residents. Training programs differed according to competition events.

### Training Facilities by Sport

Floor Hockey	Publicly managed gymnasium in Host Towns were used.
Snow Sports	Ski grounds in Host Town or neighboring regions were used. (During the Host Town Program, cable lifts were available free of charge in the entire prefecture thanks to the cooperation of the Nagano Cableway Operators Association. Also free in Jo'etsu City and Myoko-kogen Town, both in Niigata Prefecture.)
Skating	Four indoor rinks were used. They were located in the Big Hat (Nagano City), Kazakoshi Park Arena (Karuizawa City), Okaya Yamabiko International Skate Center (Okaya City) and Teisan Rink (Minamimaki Village).

### ■ Liaison/Coordination Between Host Towns and Delegations

The number of delegations participating in the Host Town Program reached 82, and that of Host Towns (cities, towns and villages) came to 87. Basic policy was to make liaison and coordination between Host Towns and delegations through SONA.

It proved difficult for many Host Towns to contact Heads of Delegations so SONA actively approached delegations to act as coordinator so that necessary information would be relayed appropriately to them.



▲ All members of the host family welcome their homestay guests and make them feel at home.



## ■ Supply of Information to Delegations

The Nagano Games marked the first Special Olympics World Games, both Summer and Winter, to have taken place outside the United States and Europe. Therefore, participating delegations had very little information on Japan and Nagano. With the cooperation of related organizations, SONA actively offered information to introduce Japanese culture and Nagano ahead of the opening of the Games in order to make it easier for delegations to stay in Host Towns.

### Content of Information Supplied

Notice of matching decisions	Decisions were notified to delegations, with the Website address of each city, town and village attached.
DVD introducing Nagano	"Introduction to Nagano" DVDs, made by students of Nagano Nishi High School's International Studies Course, were distributed.
Japan reference book	Commercially available English-language Japan reference books with illustrations were distributed.
Japanese conversation booklet	Japanese-language conversation exercise booklets produced by SONA were distributed.

## Implementation

### ■ Confirmation of Arrival Flights/Participants

SONA, in cooperation with the Delegation Service Department (Delegation Services) strived to confirm arrival flights information and final entries. Information on the number of athletes and coaches as well as gender is indispensable for host families when they work out accommodations and room assignment plans. A substantial delay in responses from some delegations stalled preparations on the part of some hosts.

### ■ Supply of Arrival/Departure Information

In cooperation with the Delegation Service Department and other related divisions of the Delegation Welcome Center (DWC), established at a hotel near Narita airport, SONA supported delegation arrivals at the airport and departures for Host Towns. The support was aimed to immediately relay arrival and departure information to Host Towns so the Host Towns concerned would be able to make preparations for accepting the delegations. But flight delays and cancellations caused great inconveniences to some Host Towns.

### ■ Appointments of Officials for Transport/Medical Services

Officials in charge of transport and medical services were

stationed in Host Towns. They worked to implement smooth operation of transport and appropriate medical services in direct contact with SONA's Transport Center and Risk Management Department.

### ■ Encouragement of Host Towns by Dream Supporters

While the Host Town Program was being implemented from February 22 to 25 in 2005, dream supporters - former Olympic athletes - visited Host Towns and cheered for the delegations. Also encouraging the Host Towns were Kayoko Hosokawa, Games President, Yoshiko Mitsui, Vice Chairperson of SON, and Katsuko Nakamura, Secretary General of SON's Kumamoto Office.

### ■ Response to Cheering Groups for Host Towns

The strong enthusiasm at the Nagano Games can be attributed in part to visits to competition venues and subsequent encouragement by a large number of cheering groups from Host Towns. At competition venues, athletes were seen responding robustly to cheers from Host Town citizens and host families. With the support of Host Town citizens, athletes were able to fully display the outcome of their daily training.

SONA sought to gather as much information as possible ahead of the Games and secure seats for cheering groups. SONA, however, failed to create a system to fully meet the seating needs of cheering groups, leaving some issues that should have been resolved.

▼ Host Town citizens out in force to cheer the athletes.



### ■ Response to Host Towns Without Delegations

Despite strenuous efforts by the parties concerned, SO United Arab Emirates and SO Macedonia dropped plans to enter Anan Town and Aoki Village, respectively. This was known on the very day when they were scheduled to arrive. The town and the village had made preparations to accept the delegations since they had decided to participate in the Host Town Program. After carefully studying ways to respond sincerely to the town and the village, SONA proposed that the two municipalities participate in the Closing Ceremony of the Games. The proposal called for inviting those executive committee members and youths who had made preparations for accepting the delegations to attend the March 5 Closing Ceremony and join a march. After obtaining approval of the town and village authorities, SONA implemented the proposal.

## Education in Schools

To press ahead with efforts to create a society where people share joy and enthusiasm with people with intellectual disabilities under the philosophy of normalization, it is important for younger generations to appropriately understand people with intellectual disabilities. That is why active efforts have been called for in the area of school education in Special Olympics.

In the Nagano Games, Special Olympics Inc. (SOI) implemented the Global Youth Summit. SONA promoted the School Enrichment Program to deepen public understanding of intellectual disabilities and called on schools in Nagano Prefecture to implement the "One School, One Participant Program." Messages from those youths who participated in

the programs indicated the possibility of favorable development in the future.

## Global Youth Summit

The Global Youth Summit (GYS) is an educational activity aimed at deepening understanding among youth about people with intellectual disabilities, by way of discussion between people with and without intellectual disabilities.

In the Nagano Games, student teams from 14 countries and regions helped publish the Games official newspaper and drew up GYS reports by gathering information on the Games. By doing so, they tried to deepen public understanding of people with intellectual disabilities. Forum-style discussions were also held about children/students in Japan and people with intellectual disabilities, providing good opportunities for exploring new ways of thinking.

### ■ Contents

- Newsgathering activities (at competitions and Non-Sports Program venues)
- Article input, teleconference (Nagano City FULLNET Center, elsewhere)
- Global Youth Forum (at Auditorium of Nagano Prefectural Government Office)

### ■ Participants

14 global teams - 3 members each - selected by SOI (3 people x 14 teams = 42). Each team comprised an athlete (aged 12 to 18), a partner (aged 12 to 18) and a chaperone (escort, aged 21 or older).

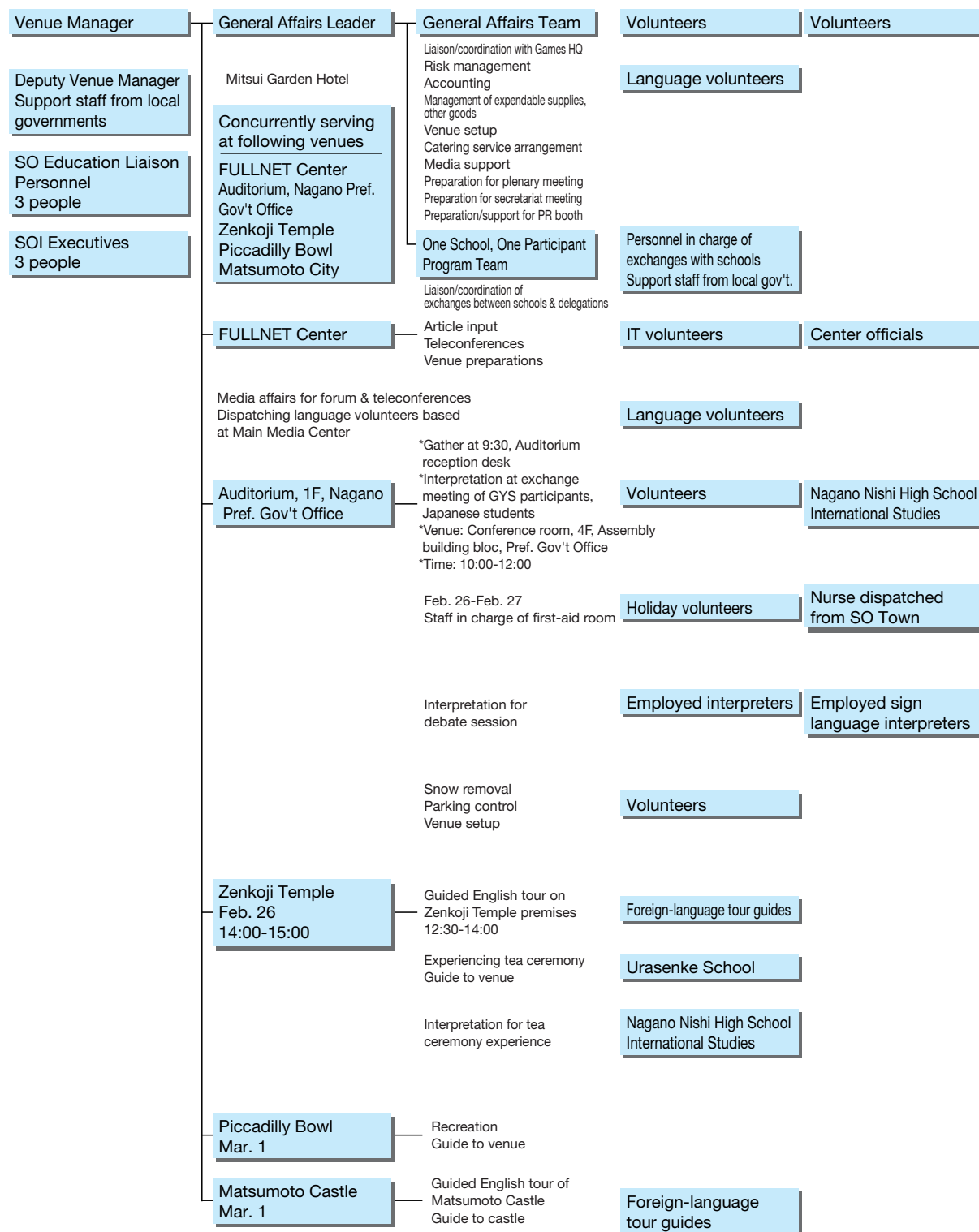
### ■ 14 Participating Countries/Regions

SO Austria, SO Bahrain, SO China, SO El Salvador, SO India, SO Indonesia, SO Mexico, SO Morocco, SO Namibia, SO Nevada (SO Team USA), SO Panama, SO Romania, SO South Africa, SO Chinese Taipei



▲ Members of the SO Iraqi delegation mingling with schoolchildren.

## Organizational Chart of 2005 Special Olympics World Winter Games, Global Youth Summit





### Content and Schedule of Program

Date	Morning	Afternoon
February 25	Depart from Narita	Arrive at Nagano
February 26	Workshop on newsgathering	Experience tea ceremony, attend Opening Ceremony
February 27	Global Youth Forum Exchange meeting	Global Youth Forum Discussion
February 28	Newsgathering/article writing	Newsgathering/article writing
March 1	Teleconference, newsgathering/article writing	Newsgathering/article writing
March 2	Stroll around Matsumoto City	Stroll around Matsumoto City
March 3	Newsgathering/article writing	Newsgathering/article writing
March 4	Newsgathering/article writing	Newsgathering/article writing, teleconference
March 5	Listen to keynote speech	Attend Closing Ceremony
March 6	Depart from Nagano	Arrive at Narita, leave for home

### Culture/Exchange Experience (Tea Ceremony Experience)

Participants were provided with an opportunity to experience Japan's traditional tea ceremony, at the *Meisho-den* room of *Daihongan* Temple, within the Zenkoji Temple site, Nagano City. They discussed customs in Japan and the world, and deepened shared understanding, as the Zenkoji Daihongan *Urasenke* (tea school) Tea Ceremony Club offered guidance on the tea ceremony.

▼ Getting to know tea ceremony first-hand at Zenkoji Daihongan Meisho-den



### Newsgathering on Athletes at Competitions Venues

At competition venues, GYS participants interviewed athletes throughout the Games and exchanged comments with them. The content of interviews included a variety of subjects such as daily training activities, lifestyle and school curriculums. The schedule was so adjusted that participating teams could gather news at all competition venues and that participating teams could promote exchanges with one another by changing daily the combination of newsgathering team groups.



▲ The team from Mexico (L) interviewing athletes from SO Austria.

### Article Writing

Using personal computers at the Nagano City FULLNET Center, GYS participants wrote articles based on information gathered from athletes. Each team submitted 10 articles to SOI. Given that SOI would later publish a report containing representative articles from these teams, they were enthusiastic about writing stories every day. The Games official newspaper published articles contributed by one of the teams each following day in a bid, which was supported by SONA to have students' memories and experiences deepened.

### Teleconferencing

Using the WebEx system, a contractor for SOI, teleconferences were held by linking friends of participants in their home countries/regions and schools/regions of their partners in real time. The event provided the participants with an opportunity to report on GYS activities from the Nagano Games. Specifically, they displayed on the screen a homepage showing participating teams' images and remarks, and introduced their efforts to make Special Olympics successful, resolve problems related to people with intellectual disabilities, and realize a barrier-free society.

### Teleconference Program

March 1 (09:00-10:30)	Nagano City FULLNET Center Implemented at one place each in USA and Canada, with the SO Nevada and SO Chinese Taipei teams participating.
March 4 (20:00-21:00)	Mitsui Garden Hotel Implemented by linking with schools of partners from SO Namibia and SO Panama, with 4 teams from SO El Salvador, SO Namibia, SO Panama and SO Romania participating.



▲ Bill Clinton's "I see you" proposal strikes a common chord at the forum.

### Global Youth Forum

The Global Youth Forum was held on February 27, the second day of the Games, at a facility in the Nagano Prefectural Government Office, with 84 people - including 42 students from Japan - participating. Also present was former U.S. President Bill Clinton. The event provided participants with a good opportunity to learn about the spread of Special Olympics activities in the United States. It was also deeply inscribed in the memories of all participants and officials concerned as a valuable forum in which they were able to deepen understanding and cooperation in all aspects.

### Exchange Program

10:00-12:00 Conference Room on the 4th floor, Assembly Building, Nagano Prefectural Government Office

An exchange program took place between 42 GYS participants and 42 Japanese students (3 people x 14 schools) who would participate in the afternoon forum. They were divided into three groups and introduced themselves. Five regions participating in GYS and students from two Japanese schools - Miasa Junior High School (Miasa Village) and Namiyanagi Elementary School (Matsumoto City) - reported on their activities. They then exchanged plain T-shirts on which they drew designs related to Special Olympics. By explaining their designs, they ascertained the difference of consciousness in a variety of countries and regions as well as common perception and friendship.

### Forum

13:00-16:00 Auditorium, the first floor of the Nagano Prefectural Government Office

The forum was joined by SOI Chairman and CEO Timothy P. Shriver, SOI Founder Eunice Kennedy Shriver, SONA

Chairman Hideaki Yasukawa, Games President Kayoko Hosokawa, and Nagano Governor, Yasuo Tanaka. In addition, former U.S. President Bill Clinton visited Japan and participated in the forum. As a result, a much larger-than-expected 400 observers and more than 100 journalists swarmed the forum.

Participants explained how athletes and partners got acquainted with each other and how athletes and students are promoting exchanges around the world. Clinton, citing his tour of areas hit by the December 26 killer earthquake and tsunami off Sumatra Island, Indonesia, emphasized the need for eye-to-eye contact in meeting foreign people to promote shared understanding. Clinton's specific proposal for understanding, emphasizing the importance of "I See You," was appreciated by participants. At one stage, all of the participants said in unison, "I See You."

Representing Japan, Asahi Elementary School (Nagano City) presented the outcome of its study. By holding the Global Youth Summit, the outcome of efforts made in the past year through Special Olympics led to awareness of different activities, the finding of similarity of activities in various parts of the world and the fostering of friendship beyond disabilities and national borders.

### Japanese Schools Participating in Global Youth Summit (14 schools)

6 Elementary Schools	Kitamaki Elementary School (Koumi Town), Shimo-Suwa Kita Elementary School (Shimo-Suwa Town), Yahata Elementary School (Chikuma City), Takaoka Elementary School (Nakano City), Asahi Elementary School (Nagano City), Namiyanagi Elementary School (Matsumoto City)
3 Junior High Schools	Daini Junior High School (Ueda City), Nakanodaira Junior High School (Nakano City), Miasa Junior High School (Miasa Village)
5 Senior High Schools	Okaya Higashi High School, Karuizawa High School, Shimo-Suwa Koyo High School, Nagano Higashi High School, Hakuba High School

## School Enrichment Program

This program represents Special Olympics main activities aimed at exploring the possibility of "a change in education changing the world." Taking the occasion of the Nagano Games, each school in Nagano Prefecture implemented classes for pupils and students to understand what intellectual disabilities and Special Olympics activities mean.

To effectively implement this program as a common educational program at schools, SONA entrusted specialists who are well versed in Special Olympics with the job of "Education Liaison" to serve as a bridge with participating schools. It also stationed an official in charge of the School Enrichment Program at each school to spur school activities.

### Education Liaison Entrusted

SONA entrusted the following three people from among those who participated in the GYS program of the Dublin Games with the job of Educational Liaison in September 2004.

Masako Kuroda	SON Nagano, volunteer (housewife)
Ryosuke Niwa	SON Nagano, volunteer (student)
Kazushige Takeuchi	SON Nagano, athlete

### Cooperation from Organizations Concerned

The promotion of the School Enrichment Program required cooperation from the Nagano Prefectural Board of Education, support for sports activities at schools, as well as the provision of a variety of information. With this in mind, cooperation was sought from SON and its support organization in Nagano Prefecture, SON Nagano.

#### Nagano Prefectural Board of Education

Sponsored by the Nagano Prefectural Board of Education, workshops were implemented on September 1 and 6, and December 6, 2004, with a total of 98 teachers and officials at elementary, junior high and senior high schools in Nagano Prefecture taking part.

▼ Akira Arai of Asahi Elementary School in Nagano City made a presentation, using his own words, on his experience in the School Enrichment Program and the achievements he had made.



### Educational Videos

SON supplied training videos for participating teachers to help deepen their understanding.

Video Title	Number Supplied
I'm Special - SON Promotion Video	300
TORCH RUN - The 3rd SON National Summer Games, Tokyo	200
Schwarzenegger Message	200
Loretta Claiborne Story (dubbed in Japanese)	300

### SON Nagano

To have pupils and students participate in this program as a school program, rules on sports activities and special personnel positioning were necessary. Therefore, SON Nagano dispatched its coaches and implemented classes in cooperation with Education Liaisons.

### Number of Schools Receiving Education Liaisons/SON Nagano Coaches

	Hokushin Region	Toshin Region	Chushin Region	Nanshin Region	Total
Elementary School	47	1	11	3	62
Junior High School	11	3	6	0	20
Senior High School	7	3	2	3	15
Total	65	7	19	6	97





▲ As part of the "One School, One Participant Program," pupils in Kitamaki Elementary School (Koumi Town) took part in the 5 Million Persons Torch Run.

## One School, One Participant Program

The One School, One Participant Program is meant to deepen understanding of people with intellectual disabilities, and help recognize and respect differences in individual aptitudes, skills and abilities among students at elementary and junior high schools in Nagano Prefecture through their participation in the program. It is a campaign calling on units of schools, classes and club activities to participate in the Nagano Games. Means of participation include not only watching competitions but also making Art Flags ahead of the Games (refer to page 149) and taking part in the 5 Million Persons Torch Run at various places in the prefecture (refer to Chapter 5 "Torch Runs", page 118) as well as participating in a variety of non-sports programs. To respond to the schedules and numbers of students at schools, classes and club activities, a SONA official in charge of this movement was stationed at each venue for smooth guidance. In addition, athletes were invited to those schools that were far from the competition venues for exchanges with students at these schools as part of the movement.

### ■ Cooperation from Nagano Prefectural Board of Education

Public relations activities were implemented to call on municipal education boards, public and private elementary, junior and senior high schools, and schools for people with

visual/hearing and other disabilities, to actively participate in the One School, One Participant Program.

A survey was conducted on each school's involvement in the program to study ways of encouraging participation of students. A "Special Olympics Participation Support Subsidies" system was created to spur voluntary school participation in a variety of programs for the Nagano Games. The move was meant to foster awareness of and respect for differences in personalities, abilities and qualifications of people with and without intellectual disabilities through the direct experience of seeing athletes' challenging spirits and joy of achievements, and through interactions with these athletes.

### Programs Covered by Subsidies

- Host Town Program
  - 5 Million Persons Torch Run, Special Olympics Torch Relay (Law Enforcement Torch Run)
  - Special Olympics Towns
  - Global Youth Forum
  - Sports watching
  - Other activities seen as necessary
- Subsidized organizations: Cities, towns, villages and some cooperatives
- Subsidy rate: 1/2 of costs necessary for programs

## Supplementary Material



▲ Dr. Timothy P. Shriver, SOI Chairman & CEO, addressing a forum.

## Education Forum Commemorating the 2005 Special Olympics World Winter Games

On February 25, 2005, the day before the opening of the Nagano Games, an Education Forum was held in Tokyo to call on younger people who have little knowledge of Special Olympics to participate in the Games.

Participants were university and vocational school students majoring in medical science, nursing care, social welfare, sports management and journalism; teachers of these subjects; officials at facilities for people with disabilities; and reporters from news organizations. After the forum, a number of written feelings and impressions were sent. Among the comments were: "The event allowed me to interact with people with intellectual disabilities for the first time," and "I became strongly interested in Special Olympics, prompted by direct reports and questions raised."

### ■ Theme

"Changing Attitudes Changing the World"

### ■ Date

February 25, 2005 09:00 -15:30



### ■ Venue

Hotel Okura

### ■ Participants

Approximately 400 people

### ■ Hosts

Special Olympics Inc. (SOI)

Games Organizing Committee for the 2005 Special Olympics World Winter Games (GOC)

### ■ Purpose of Forum

The forum was meant to seek understanding of people with intellectual disabilities among youths and those who are engaged in jobs related to people with disabilities as well as media people, and to promote the significance and philosophy of Special Olympics to Japan and the rest of the world.

### ■ Content of Forum

#### Part I Keynote Speeches

Timothy P. Shriver (SOI Chairman/CEO), Yasuo Tanaka (Nagano Governor), Hideo Suzuki (Professor at Kanto Gakuin University)

#### Part II "My Commitments to People with Disabilities" (lectures)

Special Olympics officials, medical doctors, fostering association directors, etc.

#### Part III Presentations of Studies by SOI

Survey on youth awareness of people with intellectual disabilities

Health/medical services for people with intellectual disabilities

Media depictions of people with intellectual disabilities

## Healthy Athletes® Program

The Healthy Athletes Program (HAP) is aimed at improving daily healthcare and implementing health education for athletes who participate in Special Olympics.

Behind the implementation of the program by Special Olympics lies the fact that people with intellectual disabilities face a variety of health-related problems while opportunities for those people receiving medical and educational services for maintaining health on their own are limited compared with those without disabilities. The improvement of and education about health conditions are indispensable for athletes to improve their daily lives and competition abilities. With this in mind, the Nagano Games tried to enrich this program and encouraged participation. Specifically, SONA sent materials to participating delegations before the opening of the Games and called on delegation heads to participate in the program during the Heads of Delegations meetings. In addition, SONA strove to make the program easy for participation.

Many of those engaged in medical services who participated in the program as volunteers initially expressed concern over how to respond to people with intellectual disabilities. They learned anew how to deal with people with intellectual disabilities through health screening during the Games and showed strong interest in improving local healthcare and implementing HAP. Such a change in attitudes raised expectations that health and medical services for people with intellectual disabilities will improve in the years ahead.

### Health Checks/Education Conducted in the Nagano Games

Optometry (Opening Eyes®)  
Dentistry (Special Smiles®)  
Audiology (Healthy Hearing)  
Nutrition & Lifestyle (Health Promotion)  
Muscle Strength & Flexibility (FUNfitness)  
Podiatry (Fit Feet)

It was the first time that all of these six disciplines had been implemented in Japan. In implementing these disciplines, SONA received cooperation from the Nagano Medical Association, the Nagano Dental Association and other related organizations. Also, medical doctors, dentists, language auditory experts, dietitians, physical therapists and other people who are engaged in medical services in and outside Nagano Prefecture participated in the program as volunteers and offered screening and education for athletes.

On February 24-25, before the implementation of the disciplines, a "Train the Trainer" session was held for Japanese and foreigners who are engaged in medical services under the sponsorship of SOI. The training drew a number of people from Asian countries, raising expectations that those engaged in medical services in Asian countries would deepen understanding of people with intellectual disabilities and help improve medical services for them.

The Nagano Games was held throughout dispersed competition venues. To raise the ratio of athletes' participation, Priority Days for athletes who were competing in remote competition venues were designated. In addition, local volunteer groups, students and volunteers who had participated in the previous Dublin Games joined Venue Teams, which managed and supported all Games venues. This combination of previous experience and local knowledge had significant effects on moving Japanese and foreign delegations around localities. As a result, 66% of athletes participated in the HAP.

## Outline of Implementation

### Period/Hours of Program

February 26-March 4, 2005	7 days
February 26	11:00-14:00
February 27	13:00-20:00 (Hakuba Priority Day)
February 28	13:00-17:00
March 1	13:00-20:00 (Shiga Kogen Priority Day)
March 2	13:00-20:00 (Nozawa Priority Day)
March 3	13:00-20:00
March 4	13:00-20:00

### Program Venue

SO Town, Nagano, Culture Plaza  
(Monzen Plaza Basement 1F, Nagano City)



◀ A study session for volunteers taking part in the Healthy Athletes Program.



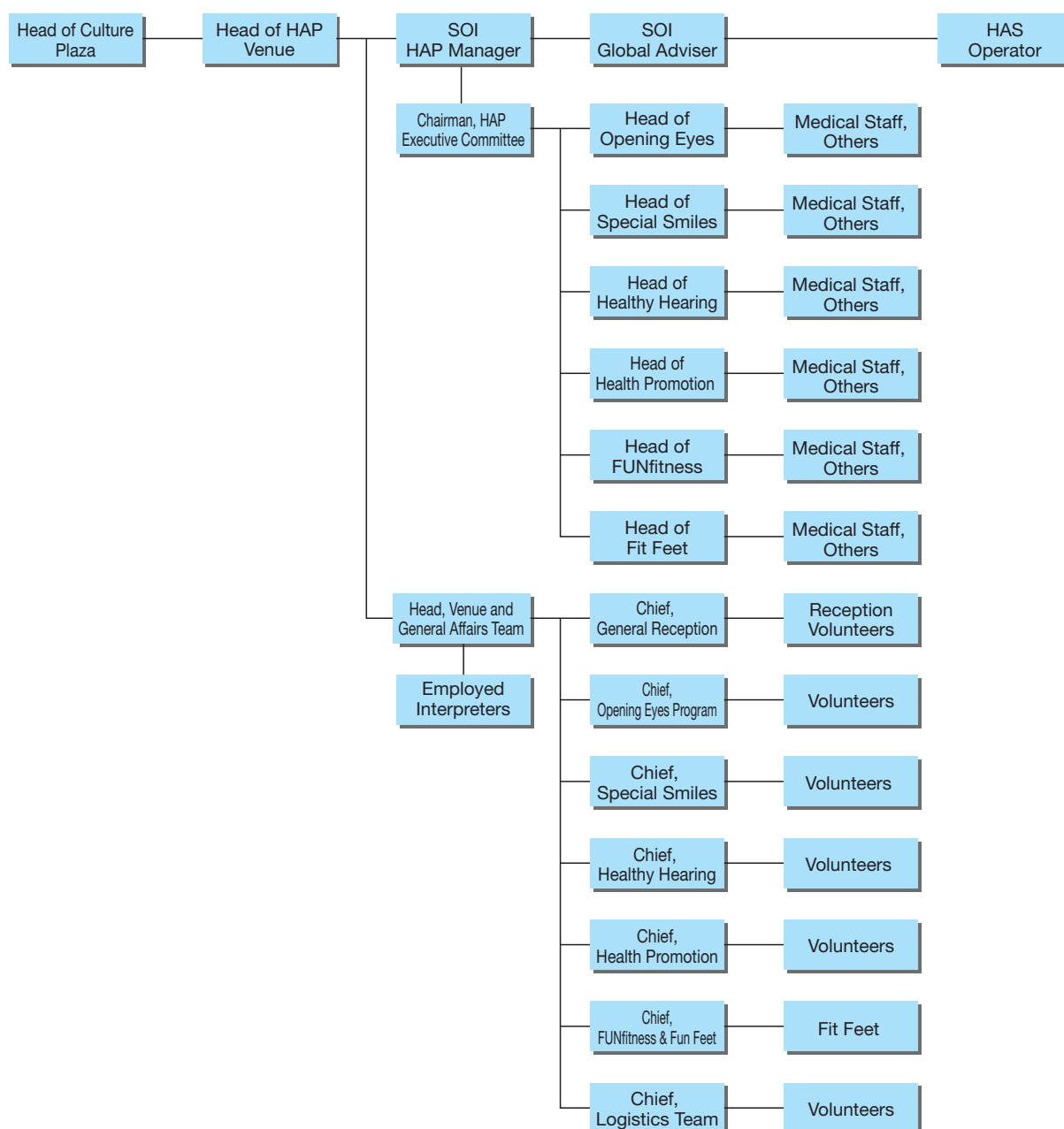
### Number of Participants

Actual Number of participating athletes:	1,208
Total number of participants in screening:	4,200
Number of participating personnel:	1,197
(Of them, medical service workers):	865
Number of visiting guests (total estimate):	250
Number of visiting journalists (total estimate):	90

### Operational Organization

In implementing HAP, SOI-designated Clinical Directors were appointed while the HAP Executive Committee was set up, comprising representatives from related organizations. They worked out plans to implement HAP and invited applications from volunteers. Moreover, a Venue Team was introduced to manage and support the venue as a whole, taking lessons from the Preliminary Games activities.

Healthy Athletes Program Operational Organization Chart



▼ Opening Eyes



▼ Healthy Hearing



▲ Special Smiles

▲ FUNfitness

### Volunteer Recruitment and Training Session

To secure volunteers who are engaged in medical services, volunteers were recruited and stationed on a discipline-by-discipline basis, aside from volunteers for general purposes. As for disciplines whose volunteers could not be secured from Nagano Prefecture alone, volunteers were recruited through specialized scholastic societies and related organizations nationwide. To implement a unified method of screening, a training session was held for each discipline.

Concerning new disciplines that were not implemented during the Preliminary Games, such as Health Promotion, FUNfitness and Fit Feet, SOI invited Global Advisors to conduct training and screening on November 27 and 28, 2004, at the SON/Tokyo-block National Competitions.

On February 26-28, "Train the Trainer" participants took part on a voluntary basis.

#### Number of Participants in Each Discipline (registered numbers)

Opening Eyes	206
Healthy Hearing	133
Special Smiles	585
Health Promotion	86
FUNfitness	73
Fit Feet	55
Venue Team	79
("Train the Trainer" participants included)	

## Operations

### Details of Each Discipline

#### Opening Eyes® (Eyes)

Discipline content: Health check of eyes, sanitary education, supply of glasses and goggles when necessary

Number of participating athletes: 871 (57% judged healthy)

Found to have eye disease: 117

Glasses supplied: 170

Referral to optometrists, oculists, neurosurgeons recommended: 26

- During a checkup, foreign materials were found in an athlete's cornea. The athlete was sent to a designated hospital.

- The program in which sunglasses, goggles and glasses were supplied drew strong popularity, causing congestion.

#### Healthy Hearing (Ears)

Discipline content: Health check of ears, sanitary education, supply of acoustic aid and other equipment

Number of participating athletes: 908 (80% judged healthy)

Failed hearing test: 182

Both ears clear (no ear wax in external canals): 564

One ear blocked or partially blocked with ear wax: 332

Both ears blocked with ear wax either partially or fully: 135

Acoustic aids supplied: 4

- A female athlete with hearing disability became capable of hearing sound for the first time in her life when she was provided with an acoustic aid. The recovery of hearing ability - the start of her new life - was confirmed by officials concerned.

### Special Smiles® (Teeth)

Discipline content: Health check of teeth, brushing guidance, dental health education, supply of mouth guards when necessary

Number of participating athletes: 930 (43% judged healthy)

Have untreated tooth decay: 441

Have diseases of the gums: 256

Have missing teeth: 292

Treatment (non-urgent): 346

Treatment (urgent): 111

Mouth guards supplied: 503

- In the Nagano Games, custom-made mouth guards fitted for athletes were made and supplied when necessary.
- Using stuffed animals, tooth brushing guidance was given in an enjoyable way.

### Health Promotion (Nutrition/Living Habits)

Discipline content: Height/weight measurement, bone density screening, nutrition, hydration, protection from sunlight, antismoking education

Number of participating athletes: 481 (82% judged healthy)

Examination on osteoporosis needed: 55

BMI 1 (BMI 25-29): 91

BMI 2 (BMI 30 and over): 41

- A variety of educational programs were implemented in an enjoyable way to maintain health in daily lives. During sun protection education, pictures were taken with caps, sunglasses and gloves on.

### FUNfitness (Muscle Strength/Flexibility)

Discipline content: Flexibility/strength/endurance measurement, stretch/exercise education

Number of participating athletes: 483 (87% judged healthy)

Flexibility problems: 20

Strength problems: 15

Balance problems: 16

Physical therapist referral recommended: 84

- Flexibility, balance and strength were confirmed in an enjoyable way. Education on stretching and exercise was given to further strengthen such functions.

### Fit Feet (Feet)

Discipline content: Health checks of feet/ankles, health education, insole supply when necessary

Number of participating athletes: 527 (31% judged healthy)

Nail or skin abnormality: 364

Bone deformities: 191

Molded insoles supplied: 29

Over the counter insoles supplied: 20

Replacement of shoes recommended: 2

- It was no easy task to secure volunteers because this discipline concerns ankles and feet, a professional area not familiar in Japan.
- In the Nagano Games, a large number of athletes joined this program mainly because fitted insoles were supplied.



▲ Health Promotion



▲ Fit Feet



## Venue Management

In order to guide athletes into the venue smoothly and raise the operation rate of health checkups, cards for athletes (HAP cards) were introduced. The HAP card enabled athletes to identify which program to join for a health check and move smoothly within the venue irrespective of language differences. To prevent athletes from concentrating on one discipline, the state of congestion was monitored by radio and other means. By doing so, most congestion was avoided.

Pin badges and gifts for health guidance and bright decoration for easier entry to the venue won high popularity among athletes and had the effect of promoting word-of-mouth communication among athletes and their repeated participation in the discipline.



▲ HAP card for athletes

## Cooperative Firms & Supplied Products for Healthy Athletes Program

Category	Sponsor Name	Product and Service Supplied
Opening Eyes	KIKUCHI OPTICAL CORPORATION LIMITED	Screening equipment on loan
	Safilo Japan CO., Ltd *Liberty Optical	Glasses frames, sunglasses, sports goggles
	Topcon Corporation	Screening equipment on loan
	Nikon-Essilor Co., Ltd.	Lens, glasses cleaners
Healthy Hearing	Bio-Logic System Corp.	Otoacoustic emission (OAE) system on loan
	Grason Stadler Viasys Neurcare	Tympanometry on loan
	Eckel Industries	Audiometric examination room
	Welch Allen Japan Inc.	Specula for ear scopes
	Gadelius K.K.	Import clearance procedures for earplugs, earmuffs & screening equipment, staff dispatch
	Siemens Hearing Instruments K.K.	Earplugs, pure tones
	Medi-Labo Co., Ltd.	Equipment management & installation
	Nagashima Medical Instruments Co., Ltd.	Import clearance procedures for screening equipment
Special Smiles	GC Co., Ltd.	Materials for mouth guards
	Smart Practice Japan Co., Ltd.	Materials for mouth guards
	LION CORPORATION	Dental sets
Health Promotion	Kawasaki Food Model	Food models on loan
	CANON INC.	Digital cameras, printers on loan
	Coca-Cola	Pedometers (2,000 sets), mineral water (1,500 bottles)
	SHISEIDO CO., LTD.	Sunscreen & lip lotions
	GE Yokogawa Medical Systems, Ltd.	Bone-density measuring equipment on loan
	TANITA	Bath scales
FUNfitness	Nagano Medical Technology College	Screening equipment on loan
Fit Feet	Super Feet Japan (Impact Trading)	Insoles, Brannock Device/insole manufacturing
	Sumida Cares Co., Ltd.	equipment on loan, staff dispatch
Overall	Health Data, UK, Limited	Socks
	*formerly Better Health Global	Software for HAS (health data control) program

## Special Olympics Towns - "Minna De WA" -

Special Olympics Towns offer athletes a place to relax after competitions during the Games and to interact with athletes from other sports, other people with intellectual disabilities and local residents through a variety of stage events and cultural experiences, and deepen understanding.

SONA decided not to construct an Athletes Village for the Nagano Games in order to cut expenses, respond to concerns about possible unfavorable effects on the environment, and utilize existing accommodation facilities for athletes. As a result, Special Olympics Towns were set up in Nagano City, Yamanouchi Town, Hakuba Village and Nozawa Onsen Village instead of within an Athletes Village as originally planned. In the four Special Olympics Towns, events full of original features were prepared to encourage those without knowledge about Special Olympics to participate in the Games.

Special Olympics Towns represent Japan's first-ever program of its kind to be held at a sports meet. Therefore, it was an urgent task to work out specific plans for the program, meet requirements such as transportation convenience and accommodation capacity, and select venues. Relative documents were studied to gather information on past Special Olympics Games. In addition, hearings were conducted with those who had participated in past Games, officials of Games-related organizations such as SOI and SON, and those in charge of people with intellectual disabilities. Concerning the selection of venues, SONA visited cities, towns and villages hosting each competition and explained the program and made rounds of discussions. As a result, venues were selected after on-site inspections from among more than 10 candidate sites, including private and public facilities.

Special Olympics Towns were operated with full backing of the Games official sponsors - Amway Japan Limited and Pasona Inc. (Art Village), with Nagano Prefecture-based event planning firm Nihon Kokoku Co., Ltd. taking charge of planning.

### Outline of Implementation

#### Theme

Special Olympics Towns sought to offer athletes, families, volunteers and local people opportunities to get together, share a variety of different cultures, disabilities, countries/regions, and languages, and link a world ring of WA (harmony) so that barrier-free, open-minded and human-friendly regional communities would be created.

#### Catch-phrase

"Minna de WA!" (Everybody, WA)

#### Period

February 25 - March 4, 2005

The Welcome Plaza in SO Town, Nagano was open until March 5, and the Special Art Gallery until March 6.

#### Venues

Nagano City, Yamanouchi Town, Hakuba Village, Nozawa Onsen Village (4 places)



◀ "Minna De Wa!" - Catch-phrase of the Special Olympics Town Program

## Outline of Special Olympics Towns

Name	Location	Opening Hours	Number of Users
<b>SO Town, Nagano</b>			
Amusement Plaza	JA Acty Hall (10 minutes walk from JR Nagano Station)	13:00 - 20:00	4,098
Culture Plaza	Monzen Plaza (10 minutes walk from JR Nagano Station)	13:00 - 20:00	15,080
Special Art Gallery	Nagano Tokyu Department Store (Outside Zenkoji West Exit of JR Nagano Station)	10:00 - 19:00	15,644
Welcome Plaza	JR Nagano Station (Concourse & East Exit) Feb. 26-27 only at East Exit	11:00 - 17:30	3,210
<b>SO Town, Shiga Kogen</b>	Shiga Grand Hotel (Delegation hotel)	13:00 - 20:00	3,822
<b>SO Town, Hakuba</b>	Hakuba Village Multipurpose Meeting Facility (adjacent to Hakuba Village Office)	14:00 - 21:00	4,125
<b>SO Town, Nozawa Onsen</b>	Nozawa Onsen Arena	11:00 - 18:00	2,565

### Athletes' Time

The Nagano Games Special Olympics Towns in principle opened their doors to the general public so that as many citizens as possible could participate, with "Athletes' Time" set up on certain days for use by delegations only. The creation of "Athletes' Time" was intended to preferentially provide athletes with opportunities to participate in attractions and programs, and promote voluntary interactions among delegations.

### Special Olympics Town Mayors

Special Olympics Town mayors were appointed from among those who are actively engaged in welfare and cultural activities in various parts of the country. During the Games, Special Olympics Town mayors stayed in the towns and served as hosts by guiding and leading exchange programs for visiting athletes, families and guests. They played an active role as symbols of regional hospitality.

### Special Olympics Town Mayors

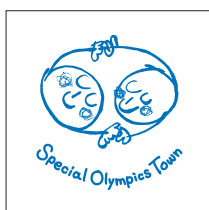
SO Town, Nagano	Ryuko Nakamura
SO Town, Shiga Kogen	Satoshi Kurotori
SO Town, Hakuba	Kazumi Ito
SO Town, Nozawa Onsen	Kazuo Sato

### Special Olympics Town Symbol

Intellectually disabled Kazuma Yoshimura designed the Special Olympics Town Symbol that he freely drew with the Special Olympics Town catch phrase "Minna De WA!" in his mind.

[Profile of Kazuma Yoshimura]

He lives in Nara Prefecture. Born



◀ Symbol mark of Special Olympics Towns

in 1978, he loved drawing pictures on textbooks, desks and walls in his house from early childhood although he had autistic intellectual disabilities. At present, he is acting as designer in the "Aohani-no-ie" home in Nara Prefecture.

### Theme Song for Special Olympics Towns: "Minna De WA! / Everybody WA!"

The Special Olympics Town theme song was composed to promote citizens' interactions through music.

Singer & Performer	CHANTER
Composer	Shinichi Kumano
Songwriters	Shinichi Kumano & Toshinobu Kitaoka
Arrangement	Junya Matsuoka
Cooperation	Studio AQUA

[Profile of CHANTER]

This rock band consists of three male players with visual disabilities and a sign-language vocalist, a kind of band seen nowhere else in the world. It has performed not only in Japan but in various parts of the world. Chanter means singing voice in French and involves its desire to go beyond all kinds of barriers and differences via singing.



## Operations

### Opening Events

On February 25, Special Olympics Towns opened in four regions. In each town, speeches were made by Games Operations Chief Hideaki Yasukawa, Games President Kayoko Hosokawa and the mayors of the host cities, towns and villages. The Special Olympics Town mayors declared the Special Olympics Towns open and stage events were held. And the Special Olympics Town Theme Song "*Minna De WA!*" was announced.

▶ A traditional performing art show at SO Town, Nozawa Onsen.



▲ A taste of Japanese tea

### Variety of Events

During the Nagano Games, a variety of events were held, including a dance exchange session in line with the Special Olympics Town Theme Song, traditional Japanese games such as origami and beanbags play, traditional Japanese cultural events such as tea ceremony, flower arrangement and kimono dressing, and craftwork of Japanese paper washi. Also held were mini concerts of choral singing and performances of a variety of musical instruments such as ocarina, shamisen and percussion instruments. In addition, Internet and game corners were set up, and products made at facilities for people with disabilities were put on sale.

▼ Internet browsing, computer games and Make Up Corner were the most popular among athletes.



Stalls selling products made at facilities for people with disabilities

[Facilities for people with disabilities that set up stalls]

Nagano: Ecorn Family, Mori no Kobito, Kurinomi-en

Shiga Kogen: Nakano Takeuma, Momono-ki

Hakuba: Hata-Machi Yuumu, Hakuba Semitonbo, Suzuran

Nozawa Onsen: Tsukushi no Ie, Fukkura Koubou, Buna no Sato

[Facilities for people with disabilities that cooperated as volunteers]

Ecorn Family, Kyoritsu Gakusha



▲ Ecorn Family members displaying the wares they made.

### Special Art Gallery

The Special Art Gallery was set up in SO Town, Nagano with the aim of supporting people with intellectual disabilities in their own efforts to become self-reliant through their artistic activities and to participate in society. Visitors experienced not only their artistic abilities but a variety of individual capabilities, techniques and personalities. At the gallery, a workshop for Special Olympics-supporting Art Flags was created, and their products were put on sale.

SONA appointed Takayuki Seki as a Special Olympics Town Art Advisor from among those who were supportive of

▼ *Hina* doll decorations for the Doll Festival and *kimono* catch the attention of overseas visitors.



artistic activities for people with intellectual disabilities over a long period of time. The advisor gave advice on decorations and art activities within the towns.

### Richard Corman Photography Exhibition

In SO Town, Nagano (Culture Plaza), a photography exhibition was held to respect and praise athletes based on the photo collection "I AM PROUD." Photos on display delved into the core heart and soul of the subject and reflected the human spirit, as they won the hearts of visitors.

[Profile of Richard Corman]

Born in New York, he obtained a degree in art history and psychology at Hunter College. During the 1980s, he had Richard Avedon as his teacher. Corman said, "Years of work under Avedon have changed my life. The enthusiasm and dignity behind his artwork has made me decide to pursue photos as my lifework."

### "Hina Doll Festival" Event

March 3 marks the "*Hina* Doll Festival," a traditional Japanese event aimed at celebrating healthy growth of girls. To present aspects of Japanese culture to Games participants, each Special Olympics Town displayed doll tiers, set up commemorative photo boards and offered the experience of kimono dressing and making origami Hina dolls.

▼ Making wooden coasters - memorabilia of the nature of Nagano.







▲ Taking palm imprints in memory of the Nagano Games.

### Palm Print Ceremony

A Palm Print Ceremony was held to symbolize shared understanding, subsequent excitement and the ring of interaction among all participants. The prints would be left as memories to be handed down forever. On March 3, palm prints were imprinted on plates as exciting memories of the Nagano Games.

[Palm Print Representatives]

Eunice Kennedy Shriver (SOI Founder)  
 Timothy P. Shriver (SOI Chairman and CEO)  
 Hideaki Yasukawa (Chief of Games Operations)  
 Kayoko Hosokawa (Games President)

### Farewell Interaction Events

On March 4, the final day of the Special Olympics Town Program, farewell interaction events were held. The events included stage events, a dance interaction program, and a Special Olympics Town towel-based interaction event. The



◀ A Special Olympics Town towel

curtain came down with closing declarations by Special Olympics Town mayors. A number of athletes and volunteers participated in the events and bade farewell to each other saying, "Arigato (Thank you)," and confirmed their friendship.

### Special Olympics Town Towel

Traditional Japanese *tenugui* cotton cloth towels with the Special Olympics Town Symbol were presented to participants. The *tenugui* towels were adopted as gifts for participants as they are widely used among Japanese people for drying their hands, making *hachimaki* headbands at festivals, wrapping goods and at times tying up a wound, in hopes they would remind participants of their stay in Japan and Nagano.



▶ A farewell program at Matsushiro Royal Hotel



## Cultural and Artistic Programs

The Nagano Games Cultural and Artistic Programs were planned so that understanding of and participation in the Special Olympics Movement would be promoted with the implementation of such programs, thereby leading to self-reliance and participation in society by people with intellectual disabilities.

The programs were intended to offer athletes and their families from all over the world opportunities to interact with citizens and volunteers through experiences of traditional Japanese and Nagano cultures, traditional performing arts and artworks. A total of 175 groups from Nagano and other prefectures participated in the programs, which were held in Special Olympics Towns, the Delegation Welcome Center (DWC), reception venues and other places.

## Cultural and Artistic Programs

### ■ Invitation

Participants in the programs were invited on the Games official homepage and through briefings at regional offices of the Nagano prefectural government and other places, starting from July 2004.

#### -Stage Events:

Presentations of music, traditional performing arts, dances, etc.

#### -Experience/Participation-type Booths:

Experiences with kimono dressing, tea ceremony, origami, etc.

#### -Exhibition:

Exhibitions of artworks, pictures, etc.

### ■ Period of Program

February 25 - March 5, 2005

(February 21 - 23 at Delegation Welcome Center)

### ■ Venues

Four Special Olympics Towns, Delegation Welcome Center, reception venues, Matsushiro Royal Hotel (delegation hotel)

▼ Culture and Artistic Programs are staged mainly in Special Olympics Towns.





▲ A Japanese dance show at SO Town, Shiga Kogen draws a big audience from the Nagano Games community.

### Outline of Programs and Participating Groups

Total number of participating groups: 175 (individuals included)

#### Participating Group Numbers by Event Type

Stage Events	Traditional performing arts (drum, classical Japanese dance, "Namahage" dance with young men disguised as ogres, lion dance, "shigin" poem recitation, etc.), choir, musical instrument performances, dances, street performances, karate, picture-card show, etc.	133
Experience/ Participation-Type Booths	Japanese culture (origami, kimono dressing, tea ceremony, "kendama" cup & ball game, beanbags game, etc.), artworks ("chigiri-e" drawing of pictures by shredded paper, bamboo work, pressed flowers, etc.), stretching, face-painting, composite drawing, etc.	39
Exhibitions	Modern craftwork, origami paper crane panel	3

\*As a result of the promotion of the "One School, One Participation Program," numerous elementary and junior/senior high schools also participated in class units.

### Venues

Taking account of the hopes of participating groups, venues were coordinated with each Special Olympics Town, the Liaison Division (Guest/Delegation Services) and other parties concerned.

#### Participating Group Numbers by Venue

SO Town, Nagano	83
SO Town, Shiga Kogen	25
SO Town, Hakuba	42
SO Town, Nozawa Onsen	19
Delegation Welcome Center (DWC)	4
Reception Venues	4
Matsushiro Royal Hotel (Farewell Events)	3

### Supportive Events for Cultural and Artistic Programs

Aside from the Cultural and Artistic Programs, concerts, artistic festivals, art exhibitions and other events were held in a number of cities, towns and villages from September 30, 2004, to March 5, 2005, in support of the Nagano Games. They were classed as supportive events for the Cultural and Artistic Programs. This was mainly because a variety of characteristic events were planned nationwide after the closing of the Preliminary Games. Many of these events were staged in connection with the Nagano Games and greatly helped deepen understanding of and interest in Special Olympics, as well as contributing to Games publicity.

#### Period of Events

September 30, 2004 - March 5, 2005

Number of participating bodies in supportive events for Cultural and Artistic Programs: 25

### Supportive Events for Cultural and Artistic Programs

Organization / Group	Program	Place	Period
Komoro High School	Concert	Komoro City	11/6/2004
Agematsu Town Council of Social Welfare	Health & Welfare Convention	Agematsu Town	11/13/2004
SOWWG Miyota Town Steering Committee	Mini Concert	Miyota Town	11/14/2004
Ever Green Sound of "Que Sera"	Concert	Matsumoto City	11/20/2004
Team '95	Day Camp	Nagano University	11/28/2004
Agematsu Town Volunteer Liaison Meeting	Rakugo & Concert	Agematsu Town	12/11/2004
Nagano High School Cultural Federation	11th Integrated Cultural Festival	Matsumoto City, Shimo-Suwa Town, Toyoshina Town	10/29 - 31/2004
Nagano Council of Social Welfare	Art Flag Movement	Competition venues, Nagano Station, Zenkoji, Gondo Shopping Arcade etc.	9/2004 - 3/6/2005
Eco Flat Plate & Anti-dust Mask Support Association	Exhibition & Demonstration	Chiba Prefecture	1/21 - 1/30/2005
Shiga Kogen Kanko-Kaihatsu	Art Exhibition	Yamanouchi Town	1/22 - 4/6/2005
Nagano Brass Band Federation	Ensemble Contest	Nagano City, Matsumoto City	1/22,23,29/2005
Nagano Yoshida High School	Exhibition & Concert	Nagano City	2/6/2005
"Gagaku Hyakkei" Artists' Art Exhibition Operating Committee	Art Exhibition	Nagano City	2/11 - 3/5/2005
Nagano Shinano Museum	Art Exhibition	Nagano City	2/12 - 3/1/2005
MegaTen · Ten Operating Committee	Art Exhibition	Nagano City	2/12 - 3/7/2005
Nagano Ginza Shopping Area Promotion Union	Cultural Event	Nagano City	2/12,13/2005
Shiga Kogen Kanko-Kaihatsu	Concert	Yamanouchi Town	2/19,20/2005
Nagano International Friendship Club	Therapy Dog Show	Chikuma City	2/24/2005
Japan Brain Sports Association	Workshop	Yokohama City etc.	2/25 - 8/31/2005
Flower Arrangement "Obara Ryu"	Exhibition	Nagano City	2/6 - 3/4/2005
Shiojiri City Tatsuno Town Ryoono Junior High School	Exhibition	Nagano City	2/26 - 3/4/2005
Kitano Cultural Center	Auction & Exhibition	Nagano City	2/26,3/5/2005
Nagano International Friendship Club	Convention	Nagano City	2/27/2005
Nagano Music Festival Organizing Committee	Concert	Nagano City	2/27,3/5/2005
MID-WINTER NIGHT'S DREAM Executive Committee	MID-WINTER NIGHT'S DREAM	Nagano City	2/28 - 3/4/2005
Nagano International Friendship Club & Nagano Higashi High School	Exchange Program, Another Closing Ceremony	Nagano City	3/6/2005



## Supplementary Material

## Art Flags for Cheering Special Olympics Athletes

### ■ Overview of Implementation

The Nagano Council of Social Welfare planned and implemented the Art Flag project as one of the supportive events for the Cultural and Artistic Programs in order to encourage wider participation in the Nagano Games. During the Art Flag events, a variety of human poses were drawn on sheets and then painted on freely. Participants in the events were invited nationwide as the "Art Flag Movement for Cheering Special Olympics Athletes." As anyone could easily participate and make flags, the number of participating groups and individuals increased gradually, ranging from schools to workshops for people with disabilities, facilities for the elderly and volunteer organizations. As a result, 2,178 drawings were contributed. In particular, Art Flag production was introduced in classes for the School Enrichment Program (aimed at the promotion of understanding people with intellectual disabilities; refer to page 133) in elementary and junior/senior high schools in Nagano Prefecture. A number of works were presented from numerous schools.

In December 2004, SONA was asked by the Nagano Council of Social Welfare to exhibit Art Flags before and during the Nagano Games. In response to the request, SONA exhibited 1,300 flags, mainly at facilities related to Special Olympics. As anyone could easily participate in the manufacture of Art Flags, the program drew strong public interest, mainly among children in the early stage and later among adults as well. With the period of preparations for the Nagano Games limited, the Art Flag event greatly contributed to spreading interest in and understanding of the Games. As a number of works were exhibited at Special Olympics-related facilities, numerous people visited these facilities to see their own works, thus widening a ring of cheering for athletes. The Art Flag project turned out to be one of the most significant programs that embodied the Games theme "Let's Celebrate Together."

Recruiting Period: September 1 - December 24, 2004

Total number of works: 2,178

Main exhibition period: February 22 - March 6, 2005



▲ Gondo Shopping Arcade in Nagano City decked up with 300 Art Flags.

► The Art Flag Program. Anyone can be a participant, from children to adults.



## Experiential and Exchange Program

As an official event of the Nagano Games, the Experiential & Exchange Program was sponsored by SON. It was the first program of its kind ever to be held at any World Games.

One of the purposes of the program was to provide domestic athletes who were unable to participate in the World Games and other people with intellectual disabilities opportunities to experience the environment of the World Games through snow and other sports.

Another feature was a call on local elementary and junior high school students to participate in hope that as many young people as possible would understand people with intellectual disabilities, thus enabling them to participate in society in a natural way. The number of participants, including athletes and volunteers, exceeded 1,000. With the cooperation of former Olympic athletes who participated as guest coaches, the event attracted participants' attention and helped raise awareness of the fun of sports they had never before experienced, resulting in participation by a greater number of participants than initially expected.

The program was made up of training and an exchange session, in which participants took meals together. It was significant that the Nagano Games were not only for Special Olympics-related people but also for other people with intellectual disabilities not taking part in Special Olympics. These participants will now hopefully promote Special Olympics activities in the future.

▼ Playing with snow is big fun.

### ■ Outline of Program

Name: Special Olympics World Winter Games  
"Experiential & Exchange Programs"

Sponsor: SON

Themes:

- Based on the philosophy of Special Olympics, the programs were to offer numerous people with intellectual disabilities (athletes) opportunities to enjoy sports.
- Program contents were to be appropriate as World Games official events.
- Support and cooperation was to be obtained from as many people as possible such as guests and volunteers.
- Contribution to promoting future Special Olympics activities by widening the foundation of support and promoting understanding among people concerned.

Period: February 27, 2005 11:00 - 14:00

Venue: Iizuna Resort Ski Ground (Mure Village)

Events: Alpine skiing, cross country skiing, snowboarding, snowshoeing, playing in snow

Participants:

- Participants in experiential program (athletes)
- Special Olympics athletes who did not enter the World Games in Japan
- Japanese people with intellectual disabilities (aged 6 or older)
- Elementary/junior high school students living around Mure Village







▲ Snowboarding

#### Number of Participants

Participants in Experiential Program	221
Number of registered volunteers (including guest coaches)	456
Supporters (family, participants in exchange session)	Approx. 250
Guests	50
Staff	4

#### Number of Participants by Sport

Alpine Skiing	Cross Country Skiing	Snowboarding	Snowshoeing	Playing in Snow	Total
49	31	29	52	60	221

#### Guest Coaches and Special Guests

Yuko Arimori, Kyoko Iwasaki, Naomi Ushiyama, Tetsuya Okabe, Tsugiharu Ogiwara, Takashi Saiki, Mikiko Hagiwara, Yukinori Miyabe, Terumasa Hino, Katsuya Komatsu



▲ Cross Country Skiing



▲ Snowshoeing

#### Main Contents

Under the guidance of noted athletes, participants experienced snow sports (four kinds), as played in Special Olympics, and a variety of snow play. After that, they participated in an exchange session while enjoying pork-and-vegetable tonjiru soup and curried rice supplied by Mure Village's women's association and Special Olympics supporters.



▶ Alpine Skiing





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## Chapter 7 International Services





# Warm and Comprehensive

## Delegation Services

With the number of participating delegations in the 2005 Special Olympics World Winter Games (Nagano Games) coming close to the number of delegations that took part in the XVIII Olympic Winter Games (Nagano Olympics), Nonprofit Organization 2005 Special Olympics World Winter Games, Nagano (SONA) aimed to create an environment in which athletes could compete in best condition. Keeping in close contact with participating delegations and Special Olympics Inc. (SOI), SONA made preparations to support delegations during the entire Games.

## Preparation

### ■ Issuance of Delegation Updates

SONA issued delegation updates to provide information about the Games and to give notices to participating delegations. They were issued once a month in principle, as efforts were made to provide useful information. The updates were in English (in Japanese for domestic readers) and were sent out to participating delegations and SOI regional offices by e-mail and fax. For information on participating delegations, SONA referred to the delegation quota compiled by SOI. Related departments within SONA were asked to provide articles for the updates, which were put together by Delegation Services staff. SOI was also asked to check the contents of the updates whenever it was necessary.



## Delegation Update Contents

Edition	Month of Issue	Content
1	June 2004	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>-Notices on various deadlines</li> <li>-General information (Steering Committee for the 2005 Special Olympics World Winter Games inauguration, HOD seminar, visa applications)</li> <li>-Delegation information (arrivals, departures, Athletes Village, advance HOD meeting, Delegation Assistant Liaisons (DALs))</li> <li>-Appointment of family coordinators</li> <li>-Competition information (outline, notes on registration, sports rules)</li> <li>-Information on Japan and Nagano</li> </ul>
2	July 2004	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>-Notices on various deadlines</li> <li>-Checklist</li> <li>-Competition information (change of venue for Snowshoeing)</li> <li>-Delegation information (DALs, advance HOD meeting, HOD meeting)</li> <li>-Host Town questionnaire</li> <li>-Appointment of family coordinators</li> <li>-Information on Japan and Nagano</li> </ul>
3	August 2004	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>-Notices on various deadlines</li> <li>-Checklist</li> <li>-General information (establishment of SONA, appointment of family coordinators)</li> <li>-Delegation information (Host Town questionnaire, bringing in of two-way radios, accompanying team doctors, bringing in of medicines, participation fee for Additional Staff (As), DALs)</li> <li>-Notice concerning sending family registration forms</li> <li>-Information on Japan and Nagano</li> </ul>
4	September 2004	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>-Notices on various deadlines</li> <li>-Checklist</li> <li>-General information (move of Secretariat)</li> <li>-Delegation information (smooth immigration procedures, Host Town Program, bringing in of medicines, flu shots, As, DALs)</li> <li>-Family registration</li> <li>-Information on Japan and Nagano</li> </ul>
5	October 2004	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>-Notices on various deadlines</li> <li>-Checklist</li> <li>-Delegation information (two-way radios, visa procedures, immigration procedures at Narita airport, accommodation, exchange programs with schools, DALs, currency exchange)</li> <li>-Host Town Program</li> <li>-Inauguration of Family Update</li> <li>-Information on Japan and Nagano</li> </ul>
6	November 2004	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>-Notices on various deadlines</li> <li>-Checklist</li> <li>-Delegation information (arrival/departure forms, arrival at Narita airport, accompanying team doctors, bringing in of medicines, accommodation, meals, mobile phones, DALs)</li> <li>-Host Town Program (Japanese lifestyle, communication)</li> </ul>
Extra Edition	December 2004	-Opening and Closing Ceremonies (greeting messages, overview, admission tickets)
7	December 2004	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>-Notices on various deadlines</li> <li>-Checklist</li> <li>-Delegation information (sending of credentials/invitation certificates, transit visas, revised HOD Manual, sending of Coach Handbook, As participation fees, tags for hand luggage, two-way radios, mobile phones)</li> </ul>
8	January 2005	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>-Checklist</li> <li>-Delegation information (insurance, credentials, bringing in and supervision of medicines, two-way radios, advance HOD meeting, DALs, competition, Healthy Athletes Program, media services, response to media coverage, revised HOD Manual, sending of Coach Handbook, prepaid telephone cards)</li> <li>-Introduction of DALs and their contact information</li> </ul>



▲ Head of Delegation Manual (revised edition)

### ■ Revised HOD Manual

Based on the Games Agreement Appendices, a revised Head of Delegation (HOD) Manual was compiled and sent to HODs. The first edition of the HOD Manual was distributed at the HOD seminar hosted in Nagano in April 2004, but it was revised by incorporating the latest and detailed information, making the content more practical and useful. It was published in English (a Japanese/English combined version for domestic readers) and after receiving approval from SOI regarding its contents, it was mailed to each HOD in January 2005 and also sent in PDF format via e-mail.

### ■ Recruitment and Assignment of DALs

Based on the Games Agreement Appendices, SONA assigned Delegation Assistant Liaisons (DALs) who provided linguistic support for delegations during the Games and served as liaisons and coordinators between SONA and the delegations. DALs were mainly comprised of registered volunteers who had wished to become a DAL. As it was difficult to secure personnel who could speak less common languages, universities specializing in foreign languages as well as embassies in Japan were visited in cooperation with the Personnel and Volunteer Department to make sure SONA could secure the necessary number of personnel. Moreover, priority was given to assigning personnel who could work for a long period in order that communication with delegations would go smoothly. More specifically, three patterns of duration the volunteers could work (the entire duration, the first half, and the latter half of the Games) were inquired about and volunteer assignments were determined by matching their language skills and availability. However there were many cases where the handing over of work from the first half to the latter half was insufficient and where DALs who were assigned for the first half continued to work into the latter half.

SONA assigned at least one DAL to each HOD and, considering the fact that the competition venues for the Nagano Games were dispersed, one DAL was posted for each sport in which a delegation was taking part. In addition, each delegation was asked what language they principally used, and their requests were met where possible.

Two training sessions were held. The first session was held in Tokyo, Osaka and Nagano, taking into account the trainees' locations. Ultimately, 406 people were assigned as DALs covering 22 languages including English, Spanish, Russian, Arabic, Chinese and French as well as other less common languages.



▲ A Delegation Assistant Liaison member providing assistance to an athlete.

## Identifying Delegation Numbers and Composition

Identifying the number and composition of participating delegations is critical for Games planning and execution. From Host Towns to competition venues, accommodation and transportation to meals and volunteers, delegation numbers are vital for the allocation of many Games resources. Furthermore, accurate tracking of delegation composition is essential in order to identify delegations required to pay Additional Staff (As) participation fees.

Prior to SONA's establishment it had been decided that SOI would, in addition to its role of establishing quotas for participation, also be responsible for collecting delegation registration information and providing this to SONA. Furthermore, also prior to SONA's establishment, an As participation fee of US\$1,500 had been established to be assessed for each delegation official over the established quotas but not to exceed 10% of the number of athletes in the delegation. These fees were to be collected by SONA (originally were to be collected by Nonprofit Organization Games Organizing Committee for the 2005 Special Olympics World Winter Games (GOC) when the Games Agreement was concluded) directly from the programs.

Beginning in September 2004, Delegation Services staff began a thorough review of the quota, delegation participation and composition estimates provided by SOI. Numerous instances were discovered where the number of coaches and other officials was inconsistent with SOI rules, and in some cases SOI had approved As numbers in excess of 10% or had

waived As fees without consultation.

In theory, delegation information was to flow through the GMS system from programs to regional offices, then to SOI Headquarters and on to SONA, with a content review and check at each step. In practice, there was significant regional variation in the quality of the intermediate reviews and SONA often received information that was incomplete or inconsistent with SOI rules. Over ensuing months, the process of clarification was further complicated by changing SOI interpretations of the rules for establishing the number of coaches and officials for each delegation (and therefore the number of As) and technical challenges in utilizing the GMS system to manage delegation registration information.

SONA's decision to issue credentials in advance to all participating delegations put additional pressure on both SOI and SONA Delegation Services to obtain accurate registration information, as did the visa application requirements for many countries. When it became clear that SOI would be unable to provide complete and accurate registration information by the fall deadlines, the Liaison Department (Delegation Services) worked with Credentialing to survey programs both directly and through regional offices to confirm and supplement the GMS information received up to that point. Differences in format and the fact that much of the updated information received from programs was not simultaneously provided to SOI for entry into the GMS created additional challenges in clarifying the numerous discrepancies between the two sets of data.



▲ Delegation Assistant Liaisons bridge the language gap between SONA and Special Olympics delegations.



After numerous iterations of review and comparison of GMS and credentialing data and appeals for clarification from SOI, the regions and the programs, a reasonably reliable data set for 86 participating programs was completed in mid-February and sent to each program in the form of a GMS report. This report was the basis for the final confirmation of delegation composition performed at the Delegation Welcome Center (DWC). The difficult pre-Games work was rewarded in the nearly complete absence of quota changes at the DWC.

Two delegations, from among the expected 86, did not attend ultimately. Despite frequent correspondence prior to the Games, resolving these issues became a significant drain on resources during the DWC operating period and had a particularly adverse impact on the Host Town Program.

The collection of As participation fees was nearly complete prior to delegation arrival, with most delegations making a wire transfer of the required amounts based on invoices sent in January. Pre-Games correspondence with programs concerning As fee payment often helped clarify delegation composition. Some small delegations, identified in advance, paid in cash at the DWC. Some delegations had overpaid based on early delegation composition estimates and were provided a refund, either through a wire transfer or a cash payment in Nagano. (For participant numbers for each delegation, refer to Section II Chapter 1 "Competition Results", page 297.)

▼ Making final preparations before the arrival of Special Olympics delegations at the Delegation Welcome Center.



▲ A Special Olympics athlete tries out a Japanese drum at the DWC Athlete Lounge where SO delegation members can have a hands-on encounter with Japanese culture.

## Operation

### Immigration Procedures for Delegations

For those delegations whose stay in Japan exceeded the period stipulated in the Games Agreement due to reasons such as flight schedules, SONA discussed each case with SOI and cooperated with the Transportation and Accommodations Division.

### Establishment/Operation of Delegation Welcome Center

A Delegation Welcome Center (DWC) was established at Hotel Nikko Winds Narita, which is close to the Narita International Airport. Based on arrival information received from participating delegations, the DWC operated from February 21 through February 23. It was open from 07:00 until 21:30 (until 21:00 on February 23) and in addition to the head of the DWC, about 80 volunteers on average worked at the facility.

A total of 77 delegations out of the 84 participating delegations visited the DWC.

### Number of Delegations Visiting the DWC by Day

Date	Number of Delegations that Visited DWC
Feb. 21	10
Feb. 22	50
Feb. 23	17

\*Six delegations arrived in Japan on dates other than the above.

\*SO Team USA arrived at the U.S. Yokota Air Base.

### DWC Floor Use

Floor	Facility	Functions
1st	DWC Headquarters	Reception, delegation registration data confirmation, credentials confirmation, As fees payment
	Resting Room	For athletes (separate for men and women)
2nd	Athlete Lounge	Refreshments corner, entertainment, origami, Japanese calligraphy
3rd	First Aid Station	
	Quiet Room	Praying, meditation room (separate for men and women)
	Anteroom for volunteers	Reception for volunteers, provision of meals

Two nurses were stationed at the first aid station around the clock. In case of emergency, patients were to be sent to the clinic within Narita airport or the Narita Red Cross Hospital; however there were no such cases and those that came to the center were treated there.

### Number of People Treated at the First Aid Station by Day

Date	Number of People Treated
Feb. 21	0
Feb. 22	6
Feb. 23	3

Overall, the DWC operations ran extremely well, thanks to the cooperation of volunteers.

### HOD Meetings

An advance HOD meeting and regular HOD meetings were held in the conference room (also used as the press conference room) set up on the 1st floor of the Games Operational Headquarters. The advance HOD meeting was held at 16:00 on February 24. The HOD meetings were initially going to be held each day from 07:30 between February 26 and March 5. However taking into consideration the progress made, SONA changed the plan to hold the meetings every second day. Attending the meetings were HODs and DALs from the delegations, SONA Director General Masayuki Hoshina or SONA Secretary General Yoshinori Otsuki, concerned directors from SONA, and Ase Torheim from SOI. SONA conveyed notices, and explanations were made using written material. Question and answer sessions were also held.

▼ A Heads of Delegations meeting where participants try earnestly to clear up questions.



Simultaneous interpretation was provided in Japanese and English at the meetings. For further clarification, written minutes were provided in Japanese, English, Arabic, French, Chinese, Russian and Spanish, and were distributed to HODs and DALs the same day through the Delegation Service Desks (DSDs) set up at hotels where delegations were staying. Furthermore, answers to questions from HODs collected at DSDs by 18:00 the day before the meetings were in principal provided at the meetings the following day.

### Meeting Dates and Agenda

Date	Agenda
<b>Advance HOD Meeting</b>	
Feb. 24, 2005	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>-Communication between delegations and SONA</li> <li>-Accommodation and transportation</li> <li>-Opening Ceremony</li> <li>-Competition</li> <li>-Non-sports Program</li> <li>-Medical services</li> <li>-Response to media coverage of delegations and athletes</li> <li>-Question and answer session, notices</li> </ul>
<b>Regular HOD Meetings</b>	
Feb. 26, 2005	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>-Response to questions from delegations</li> <li>-Athletes' physical conditions</li> <li>-Competition</li> <li>-Question and answer session, notices</li> </ul>
Feb. 28, 2005	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>-Change in schedule of HOD meetings</li> <li>-Response to questions from delegations</li> <li>-DALs' handover of work</li> <li>-Message to delegations taking part in Floor Hockey</li> <li>-Question and answer session, notices</li> </ul>
March 2, 2005	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>-Response to questions from delegations</li> <li>-Accommodation</li> <li>-Farewell Exchange Event</li> <li>-Question and answer session, notices</li> </ul>
March 4, 2005	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>-Closing Ceremony</li> <li>-Departure of delegations</li> <li>-Reception hosted by 2007 Special Olympics World Summer Games Steering Committee</li> <li>-Rental mobile phones</li> <li>-Competition</li> <li>-Question and answer session, notices</li> </ul>

### Delegation Assistant Liaisons and Delegation Service Desks

DALs assigned to HODs welcomed their delegations at the Narita International Airport. They accompanied their delegations to confirm final delegation data at the DWC, stayed at the same hotels as their delegations for the entire Games period, including the Host Town Program, and supported delegations during their stay in Japan. DALs who were assigned to delegations for a specific sport welcomed their delegations at the DWC. In order to be easily identified apart from Games officials, special armbands were made and distributed to the DALs. There was a special support team of DALs at the Games Operational Headquarters in case of emergencies such as when DALs fell ill. As a base facility to support DAL activities, Delegation Service Desks (DSDs) were established with the cooperation of the Accommodation and Transportation Division at hotels where delegations were staying. However, the desks did not serve their roles sufficiently due to the more than expected challenges DALs faced. (Refer to Chapter 8 "Transportation, Accommodation and Meals" for the role of DSDs.)

Overall, the initial plan's DAL assignments were difficult to maintain due to the frequent discovery of roles to assume, thus rearrangements had to be made daily. Support for DALs was consequently slim, leading to more burden being placed on DALs. Also among the challenges was building teamwork among DALs of the same delegation when members of the same delegation were accommodated separately due to different competition venues. Confirmation of DALs' language ability was also an issue left standing.



▲ A DAL watching out for athletes under her care.



### Products Distributed

The following products were distributed to delegations and families.

To both delegations and families:

- bag (provided by TOYOTA MOTOR CORPORATION)
- shampoo set, soap, lip cream, UV protection, cosmetics (provided by SHISEIDO CO., LTD.)
- toothbrush set (provided by LION CORPORATION and Amway Japan Limited)

To delegations only:

- ring binder
- Communication Book
- coupon tickets for hamburger, drink, French fries (provided by McDonald's Japan)

To families only:

- Family Handbook
- Games Official Guide Book
- Shuttle Bus Guide
- candy (provided by Amway Japan Limited)
- bracelet (provided by SOI)
- Parents' Exchange Event Invitation
- Family Night Invitation
- origami object

For the first time ever at a World Games, participation certificates were also issued to all participating delegation members as memorabilia from the Nagano Games.

## Family Services

SONA made every effort to make the Games a memorable one by supporting the activities of family members from around the world as they are just as precious as athletes.

The definition of a 'family' member at the Nagano Games was as follows:

- husband, wife, partner or child of the athlete
- blood relative of the athlete (mother, father, sister, brother, grandfather/grandmother, uncle/aunt, nephew/niece, cousin, and relatives by marriage or a partner of a blood relative)
- an individual who serves as the athlete's legal guardian, foster partner, or care provider



▲ Certificate of participation for participating delegations, the first of its kind in Special Olympics World Games.

## Preparation

### Nomination of Family Coordinators

As a preliminary step for registering family members, each participating delegation was asked in June 2004 to nominate one family coordinator. Ultimately, 35 of the 84 delegations nominated a total of 37 family coordinators. From then on, family members were contacted through the family coordinators. For those delegations that did not nominate family coordinators, the HODs or national directors were asked to take up that role.

### Dispatch of Family Registration Form and Registration

A form for registering family members was sent out to family coordinators via e-mail in September 2004. Taking into consideration the time needed to examine credential data and the time necessary to send out credentials in advance, deadlines for the registration forms' submission were set as shown in the table below. There were, however, registration applications and changes made up until shortly before Games commencement.

Date	Contents
Oct. 1, 2004	Family members submit registration forms to family coordinators
Oct.14, 2004	Family coordinators submit registration forms to SONA



▲ Earnest discussions at a Family Lunch Discussion meeting.

Submitted data was input into an exclusive system developed with the full support of the Department of Information Engineering at Shinshu University's Faculty of Engineering.

#### Registered Family Member Numbers

Delegation	Number of Registered Members
1. SO Uganda	16
2. SO Japan	342
3. SO New Zealand	4
4. SO China	7
5. SO Hong Kong	7
6. SO Macau	1
7. SO Chinese Taipei	11
8. SO Austria	21
9. SO Denmark	1
10. SO Spain	16
11. SO Finland	16
12. SO France	4
13. SO Great Britain	9
14. SO Germany	9
15. SO Hungary	2
16. SO Ireland	16
17. SO Iceland	4
18. SO Italy	49
19. SO Liechtenstein	3
20. SO Netherlands	14
21. SO Norway	23
22. SO Slovenia	1
23. SO Switzerland	3
24. SO Ukraine	1
25. SO Dominican Republic	3
26. SO Venezuela	21
27. SO Canada	62
28. SO Team USA	398
Total	1,064

#### Sending of Family Updates

Family updates were issued to provide the latest Games-related information to participating family members. The language was in English (Japanese for domestic readers) and was sent via e-mail to family coordinators and those concerned.

Edition	Time of Issue	Content
1	October 2004	-Recommendations of family coordinators -Family registration -Accommodation bookings -Moving of SONA's office
2	January 2005	-Travel preparations (booking accommodation, traveling from Narita International Airport to Nagano, currency exchange, travel accident insurance) -Main Family Center -Family Lunch Discussion -Mid-Winter Night's Dream (in cooperation with Cultural and Artistic Programs)
3	February 2005	-Travel preparations (booking accommodation, information on transport from Narita International Airport, currency exchange) -Opening and Closing Ceremonies (shuttle buses, admission, luggage) -Main Family Center -Shuttle buses -Events for family members -Credentials -Mid-Winter Night's Dream

▼ Writing postcards at Family Lounge (Hakuba).



### Mail a Family/Friend Program

At the 2003 Special Olympics World Summer Games (Dublin Games), there was a "Family Ambassador Program" in which local families became hosts for families from overseas during the Games. At the Nagano Games, this was rearranged into a "Mail a Family/Friend Program" in which participants could correspond via e-mail or ordinary mail. By having Japanese friends provide various information to families from overseas, this program aimed to resolve anxieties of the families and to help support them during their stay in Japan. In September 2004, a 'Mail a Family/Friend' application form was sent to family coordinators and those concerned via e-mail along with the family registration form, and families were encouraged to register. In Japan, "friends" were solicited via the Games Official Website and also through Nonprofit Organization Special Olympics Nippon's (SON's) homepage. A total of 81 'friends' participated from Japan.

As this was a program run only over a short period, there were cases where active exchanges did not arise, however the program did result in some overseas families meeting their Japanese friends during the Games.

### Participant Numbers of the 'Mail a Family/Friend Program'

Delegation	Number of Participants
1. SO New Zealand	1
2. SO China	3
3. SO Hong Kong	3
4. SO Austria	5
5. SO Spain	2
6. SO Finland	3
7. SO Great Britain	1
8. SO Germany	5
9. SO Ireland	1
10. SO Iceland	1
11. SO Italy	2
12. SO Netherlands	5
13. SO Norway	5
14. SO Ukraine	1
15. SO Venezuela	3
16. SO Canada	21
17. SO Team USA	73
Total	135



▲ Main Family Center located opposite Special Olympics Town (Nagano).

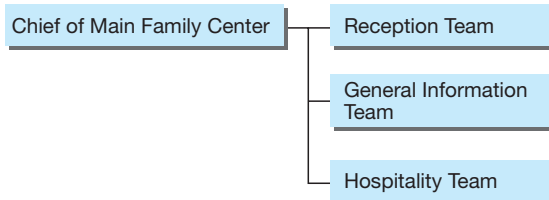
## Operation

### Main Family Center

THE HACHIJUNI BANK, LTD. provided a facility called the Gallery Plaza Nagano in central Nagano. This was used as the main facility for family services as its location next to the Special Olympics Town and size were very fitting. It operated between February 22 and March 6, 2005, and ran from 09:00 through 18:00 (except for February 22-25 when it was open until 19:00 and on March 6 when it closed at 12:00). Around 15 personnel in average, including the chief of the Family Center, distributed welcome gift packs, and provided general information and hospitality services. SON was asked to plan and conduct the hospitality services.



#### Organizational Chart of the Main Family Center



As approval from the HOD or Head Coach was required for family members to see athletes during the Games, athlete visit application forms were accepted at the center and HODs or Head Coaches were then contacted. A guestbook was also kept so that it would become a memorabilia of the Games, in which messages thanking Nagano for its warm hospitality were often spelled out.



▲ Dr. Timothy P. Shriver, SOI Chairman & CEO, showing off his skills on bamboo stilts on Family Night.



▲ Playing with origami at Main Family Center.

#### Family Lounges

Family Lounges were set up at all competition venues to provide competition and general information as well as snacks. They also accepted athlete visit application forms. They operated from February 26 through March 4, 2005, and were open from an hour before competitions began until an hour after competitions ended. (However, they were open until 15:00 even when competitions ended before 14:00.) SON was asked to plan and manage the Family Lounge operations. SOI hosted family lunch discussions at some of the lounges.



▲ Special Olympics bag for delegations and family members.



#### Family Night and Parents' Reception

Family Night, an event for family members was held from 17:00 to 19:00 on March 2 at the Gondo Shopping Arcade in Nagano City. As cooperation from the area was essential to host the event, the cooperative union of the arcade was commissioned to plan and manage the event. SONA mainly coordinated with related institutions, took care of guests and provided transport to family members. In order to promote active exchanges between family members and local citizens, wide participation of citizens was called for through the Public Relations Department of the Nagano Municipal Government. SONA and SON's regional organizations were also asked to publicize the event. About 1,200 people, including local citizens, took part in the event and experienced Japanese culture such as lion dances and stilts. They also enjoyed shopping in the arcade.

The Parents' Reception, hosted by Special Olympics volunteer group Clipped Wings, was held from 18:00 to 20:00 on March 1 at the Mielparque Nagano in Nagano City. SONA coordinated with the hotel, planned attractions, negotiated with performers, organized decorations for the venue, assigned volunteers at the reception desk and provided interpreters. About 480 people attended the reception, deepening their friendship while enjoying the food as well as the attractions which were full of Japanese culture.



▲ Special Olympics family members enjoying Japanese cultural performances on Family Night.



## Guest Services

Through the guest program of the Nagano Games, every effort was made to provide services full of hospitality to all the invited guests so that they would deepen their understanding toward Special Olympics and so that the Special Olympics Movement would be further developed. SONA's Liaison Department was responsible for overseas guests, and as for domestic guests, the Finance Department was in charge of sponsors and the General Affairs Department was responsible for participating countries' Ambassadors to Japan as well as all other domestic guests excluding sponsors.

## Preparation

### ■ Guest Response

At the Dublin Games, the steering committee compiled both domestic and overseas guest data. But following talks with SOI, it was decided that for the Nagano Games, SOI would compile overseas guest data and SONA would compile domestic guest data (guests from Japan). (Refer to Chapter 10 "Credentialing" for registration figures by category.)

This method helped lessen the burden on SONA to compile data on overseas guests, but at the same time, it created a situation whereby SONA had to refer to SOI for information about any changes in overseas guest arrival information.

### ■ Data Control and Creation/ Delivery of Invitations

Based on talks with SOI, SONA compiled "Save the Date Cards" for notifying guests the dates of the Nagano Games, and made invitations, envelopes, RSVP cards, Official Guest Credentialing Forms and Guest Registration Forms for overseas guests. This material was printed after receiving SOI approval for the design and content. SOI then sent each form to the overseas guests.

In order to issue credentials, SOI would send SONA the necessary data as gathered. However, there were many instances where the data was insufficient, leading to a considerable number of credentials being issued after the guests arrived in Japan. SOI introduced a "Guest and Event Management System" to control data on participating guests for the first time at the Nagano Games and SONA was also able to access the system. However, there were no cases where SONA made active use of it.

### ■ Welcoming Guests

By comprehensively judging various data on overseas guests, SONA estimated the total number of overseas guests to be around 450 and used that figure for preparations such as counting products to be distributed and preparing venues. In preparing for the arrival of distinguished guests, SONA exchanged information on overseas guests with the Ministry of Foreign Affairs whenever necessary and also contacted the embassies of the countries concerned to gain accurate information.

The following is a list of overseas guests, equivalent in status to a head of state, government, or royalty:

Title	Name
Wife of President of Republic of Poland	Jolanta Kwasniewska
Princess of Kingdom of Morocco	HRH Princess Lala Amina
Chairman of Council of Ministers of Bosnia and Herzegovina	Adnan Terzic

## Operation

### ■ Welcome/Send-off at Airport and Transportation

Specified by SOI, some overseas guests were welcomed and seen off at the Narita International Airport. Transport to and from the airport and Nagano was also arranged. As special know-how is required for this kind of work, the Nagano Bureau of the Kanto Chapter of the Japan Association of Travel Agents (JATA) was commissioned. As there were also many guests whose arrival information was not finalized until the last minute, final arrangements needed to be made speedily. Upon the arrival of distinguished guests, Yasuko Konoe, Honorary Advisor to the Games, welcomed them either at Narita International Airport or at JR Nagano Station.

### ■ Guest Escort and Dedicated Vehicle Allocation

Guest escorts and dedicated vehicles were allocated for overseas guests specified by SOI. The volunteer group Nagano International Linguistic Volunteers (NILV) took care of contacting and coordinating guest escorts, and SONA was in charge of controlling information, contacting and coordinating related institutions. There were 20 guests who needed guest escorts, however a cumulative total of 27 people worked as guest escorts due to the limited period of time some could work. The escorts accompanied the guests when





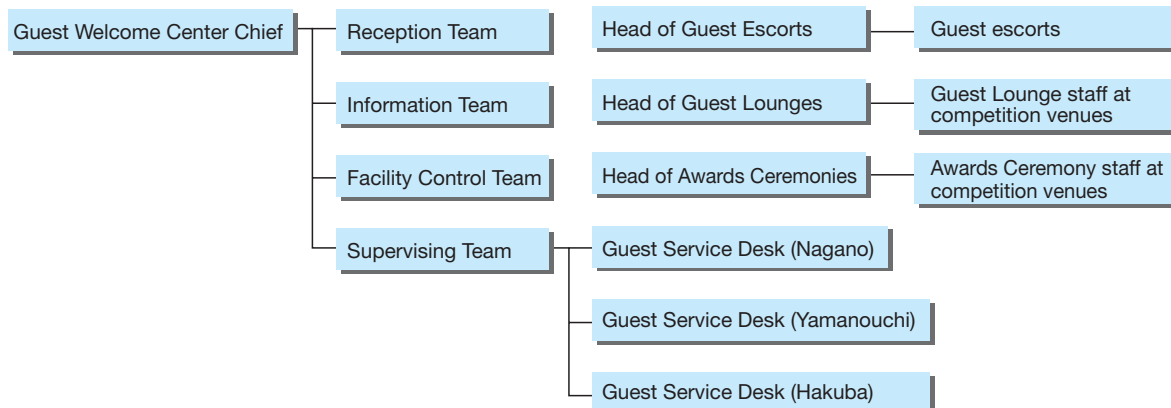
▲ Save the Date Cards and invitations for overseas guests.

going to watch competitions and to events including the Opening and Closing Ceremonies, providing the guests with language support during their stay. A total of 40 dedicated vehicles were secured for guests, including accompanying guest escorts. Guest escorts and drivers carried mobile phones so that they could contact each other concerning locations. The arrangement and management of guest escorts and drivers required much work because it was only shortly before the Games that the guests needing escorts and cars were finalized. Moreover, their arrival information was uncertain until the last minute and there were cases in which vehicles were arranged after guests had arrived.

#### ■ Guest Welcome Center

A Guest Welcome Center was established at the Nagano City Wakasato Civic Hall, next to Big Hat, as the main facility to provide services to guests from abroad. As some guests were expected to arrive without credentials and arrive by bus from Narita International Airport, this facility was selected because it was near the bus center and Main Credential Center. Its operation began on February 21 and ran through March 6, 2005, and was open from 08:00 to 22:00. A total of 20 personnel headed by the chief of the center covered reception work and distribution of welcome bags, accepted applications for credentials and pool vehicles, provided information, supervised the facility and had award presenters check in at the center. They also welcomed guests at JR Nagano Station and saw them off as much as possible.

#### Guest Welcome Center Operational Organization





▲ Guest Lounge (Snowshoeing venue)



▲ Guest Lounge (Figure Skating venue)

The following goods were included in a bag provided by the Shin'etsu Regional Headquarters of the Postal Foundation for Mutual Aid and were distributed to guests as welcome bags.

Guest Handbook  
Games Official Guidebook  
Shuttle Bus Guide  
Invitation to Opening Ceremony  
Invitation to Founder's Reception  
Invitation to Guests' Reception  
Gift (traditional Japanese handball from Matsumoto)  
Various tourism pamphlets

The Nagano Prefecture Council of Social Welfare was commissioned to decorate the facility to make guests feel welcome. This was well received among the guests who visited the facility. However, only a small number of guests did visit the facility because contrary to expectations, few guests arrived in Nagano by bus. The facility was also far from JR Nagano Station and the main hotels where guests were staying.

### Guest Service Desks and Travel Desk

Guest Service Desks designed to perform some functions of the Guest Welcome Center were set up at three hotels and supplied information to guests staying at these hotels. The Nagano Bureau of JATA's Kanto Chapter was also consigned to set up a Travel Desk at a hotel in Nagano City.

### Guest Lounges

Guest Lounges were set up at all competition venues and provided guests with competition and general information. They also supplied guests with soft drinks and snacks, and also served as a waiting area as well as a check-in point for award presenters. Guest Lounges began operating on February 26 and ran through March 4, 2005. They opened an hour before competitions began and closed an hour after competitions ended. For days when Awards Ceremonies were held, they closed an hour after the Awards Ceremonies ended.

Applications for the use of motor pool vehicles for the same day were also accepted. To create an environment appropriate to welcome guests, indoor competition venues were decorated with orchids provided by NICHIREI CORPORATION. The Guest Lounge at M-Wave, the venue for the Opening and Closing Ceremonies, also served as a waiting area for guests who accompanied athletes on their entrance march, as well as for other guests. Snacks were also provided. Colored passes were handed to those guests who accompanied athletes on their entrance march so that they could meet up with the delegations at a set time.

## Receptions

A number of official receptions were hosted and support was given to other organizations hosting receptions so that Games participants, including guests from Japan and abroad, could enhance their experience of taking part in the Games; and in the hope that their experience would lead to further participation in Special Olympics activities.

### Guest Service Desks and Travel Desk Outline

District	Place	Duration/Time	Services
<b>Guest Service Desk</b>			
Nagano City	Hotel Metropolitan Nagano	Feb. 22-March 6 8:00 - 20:00	Supply of competition/general information; accepting applications for pool vehicles
Yamanouchi Town	Shiga Ichinose-so	Feb. 24-March 5 8:00 - 20:00	"
Hakuba Village	Hakuba Tokyu Hotel	Feb. 24-March 5 8:00 - 20:00	"
<b>Travel Desk</b>			
Nagano City	Hotel Metropolitan Nagano	Feb. 24-March 6 8:00 - 20:00	Organizing trips; arranging for tickets between Nagano and Narita

## Preparation

### Talks with SOI

The Games Agreement stipulated receptions that SONA was to host or cooperate in hosting. However, SONA coordinated with the GOC and unified or canceled certain receptions and held many rounds of talks with SOI over changing the host and about cost sharing.

As a result of these talks, SONA became responsible for hosting or cooperating in hosting the receptions shown below during the Games.

### Reception Coordinators

As highly professional skills are required in the planning stage of receptions, particularly in setting up and coordinating with venue personnel, DENKO Inc. was commissioned with reception coordination work. From then on, receptions were

planned together with Denko's reception coordinators. More specifically, the purpose of each reception, the number of attendees and the programs were reconfirmed with SOI. The content of the program, personnel necessary, menus, transportation and necessary items, were also considered and at the same time selection and talks began with suitable organizations registered in the Cultural and Artistic Programs. Menus and transport issues were also coordinated with the offices of each venue.

### Finalizing Guest Lists

As SOI determined which overseas guests were to be invited to the receptions, invitations were placed in the welcome bags of the specified guests based on a list compiled by SOI. Meanwhile, SONA determined the domestic guests to invite to the receptions and SONA's departments in charge sent out invitations to these guests.

#### Receptions Hosted by SONA

Date	Time	Name	Number of Participants
Feb. 25	20:00 - 22:00	Law Enforcement Torch Run Final Leg Reception	150
Feb. 26	13:30 - 15:00	Founder's Reception	500
Feb. 28	18:00 - 20:00	Guest Reception	300
March 2	17:00 - 19:00	Family Night	1,200
March 3	19:00 - 21:00	Media Reception	150
March 5	17:30 - 19:30	Officials' Reception	120

#### Receptions Co-hosted or Supported by SONA

Date	Time	Name	Host	Number of Participants
Feb. 28	19:00 - 21:00	Healthy Athletes Program Reception	SOI Healthy Athletes and SONA	350
March 1	18:00 - 20:00	Parents' Reception	Clipped Wings	480
March 5	11:00 - 13:00	2007 Special Olympics World Games Reception	2007 Special Olympics World Summer Games Steering Committee	200

▼ The Fugaku Taiko "Ryujingumi" performs at a guest reception. The audience was enraptured by the drummers' powerful rhythm.

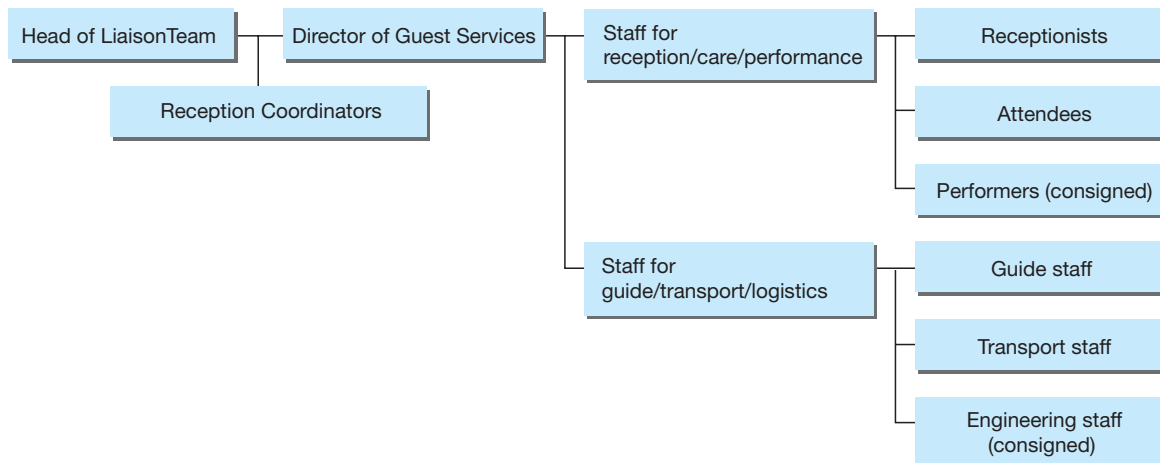


▼ Nadia Comaneci, Vice Chair, SOI, addresses a guest reception.





### Reception Implementation Organization



### Venue Decorations

The Games logo as well as the Special Olympics symbol mark was printed on the invitations. Timetables for shuttle buses for the receptions were also shown. Title panels, flags and sign panels that carried the Games and Special Olympics logos were used to create an environment suitable for the receptions as well as to help guide the attendees to the venues.

## Operation

### Implementation Organization

Under the guidance of the head of the Liaison Team, receptions were operated using the organization in the above diagram. Related departments within SONA were asked to render support as receptionists and guides. Help from volunteer organizations (NILV and Clipped Wings) as well as from civil servants was also sought.

Each reception ended almost on time. The participants enjoyed the attractions and food at the receptions and deepened their friendships. Especially at the Founder's Reception where many guests from Japan and abroad both attended, there were not any major problems with the procedures or sending-off process. As most of the participants

in this reception move on to the Opening Ceremony, it is desired that it be hosted at a facility within the venue for the Opening Ceremony or somewhere nearby. From the viewpoint of calling for the active participation of athletes, an international global messenger from SOI and an athlete recommended by SON made speeches. A photo-printing service offered using digital cameras and a printer provided by Seiko Epson Corporation was popular among participants.



◀ Jennifer Polk, SOI International Global Messenger, speaking at the Media Reception.



▲ Photo printing service proved to be a big attraction.

## Language Services

### Preparation

#### Examination of Service Details

The Games Agreement sought publications, videos and HOD meetings to be provided in six languages (English, Arabic, French, Chinese, Russian and Spanish). However SONA coordinated with the GOC to reduce the number of languages and conducted talks with SOI and ultimately came up with the following policy.

- Provide publications and videos in Japanese and English.
- Provide simultaneous interpretation in Japanese and English at HOD meetings.
- Compile written minutes in seven languages (Japanese, English, Arabic, French, Chinese, Russian and Spanish) and distribute them to HODs the same day.
- DAL allocations made to meet language requests from delegations as much as possible.

### ■ Advance Meetings

Efforts were made to conduct smooth and efficient meetings with SOI held ahead of the Games by securing interpreters.

## Operation

### ■ Commissioning Translators/Interpreters

During the planning stage, the various departments had separately budgeted costs for interpreters (including the operation of simultaneous interpretation machinery) and translators. Because it would be more cost effective to share the use of simultaneous interpretation machinery and to assign interpreters efficiently, translation/interpretation was outsourced in a package deal. One of the outsourcing conditions was that the commissioned company had to station an employee as coordinator in the SONA office ahead of the Games. Based on this policy, the content of a work specification sheet was discussed with relative departments and a company was determined through selective competitive bidding. The work specification sheet reflected the results of talks with SOI, and SONA made sure of the services that would be provided.

In the selection process for the bidding, company track records were looked at, and companies that had been bidders or had been outsourced for language services at the Nagano Winter Olympics and Paralympics were designated. As a result of the bid, which took place in November 2004, EC Inc. was commissioned with the interpretation and translation services for the Nagano Games. In line with the condition in the contract, an EC employee was stationed at the SONA office from December 2004 until the Games ended.

### ■ Implementation Organization

The commissioned company conducted simultaneous translation at press conferences and HOD meetings held at the Games Operational Headquarters, and consecutive interpretation and announcements at competition and non-sports venues (part of the job was done by interpreters dispatched from sports federations). However, interpreters who worked during the Nagano Winter Olympics and Paralympics as well as SONA's own interpreters were used for senior officials of SONA and SOI due to the nature of their work.

#### Translator/Interpreter Numbers

Source of Dispatch	Number
Outsourced company	96
Dispatched from sports federations	10
Others (individuals)	4
Total	110

## Observer Program

An observer program was implemented for organizations such as future World Games organizing committees so that they would have opportunities to see Nagano Games organization and operations firsthand and for the exchange of information, thus contributing to smooth management of future World Games.

#### Number of Credential Cards Issued to Observers

Name of Organization	Number of Credentials Issued
2007 Special Olympics World Summer Games Steering Committee (Shanghai), media personnel, ceremony participants, others	84
2009 Special Olympics World Winter Games Bid Committee (Sarajevo)	11
2008 Special Olympics European Games	1
Total	96

### ■ Hosting of Observer Seminar

A seminar for observers was held on March 1 at the Nagano City Wakasato Civic Hall aimed at providing an opportunity for observers to exchange information relating to the organization and management of the Nagano Games. A total of 15 observers took part in the seminar.

### ■ Supporting the Reception Hosted by 2007 World Summer Games Steering Committee

The 2007 Special Olympics World Summer Games Steering Committee hosted a reception at a hotel in Nagano City between 11:00 and 13:00 on March 5, shortly before the Closing Ceremony. SONA gave support by booking the venue, drawing up a list of guests from within Japan, distributing invitation cards, publicizing the event at HOD meetings and helping at the reception desk.





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### **Chapter 8    Transportation, Accommodation and Meals**





## Comfortable and Safe

One of the most fundamental and vital matters for a smooth operation of the Games is providing comfortable and safe transportation and accommodation. Coordination with numerous related organizations and accommodation facilities was essential in plan development and implementation which was carried out with the cooperation from all parties involved.

The transportation and accommodation plan for the 2005 Special Olympics World Winter Games (Nagano Games) was developed within a limited period of time, however, the concerned parties possessed expertise gained during the XVIII Olympic Winter Games (Nagano Olympics) and the 1998 Winter Paralympic Games (Nagano Paralympics). More importantly, the large number of volunteers who provided invaluable support helped operations in its entirety without any major hindrance.

## Transportation

### Period of Transportation Services and People Transported

#### ■ Period of Transportation Services

The period of transportation services offered was 13 days from February 22 to March 6, coinciding with the arrivals and departures of delegations and with the operation period of Games-related facilities.

#### ■ People Transported Games Participants

Nonprofit Organization 2005 Special Olympics World Winter Games, Nagano (SONA) provided the following transportation services for delegations:

- From Narita International Airport to Host Towns
- From Host Towns to accommodation facilities in areas near Games venues
- Transportation within the Nagano area
- From/to Nagano to/from Narita International Airport



SONA also provided transportation services in the Nagano area for Games participants other than delegation members. Those participants in principle, were asked to arrange their own transportation in/out of the Nagano area for their arrivals and departures, however, under stipulations in the Games Agreement Appendices, SONA provided this transportation service to Special Olympics Inc. (SOI) Technical Delegates (TDs), competition officials including internationally qualified referees, and some SOI guests.

SONA subcontracted the 'Nagano Bureau of the Kanto Chapter of the Japan Association of Travel Agents' (JATA) for arrival and departure transportation, and four administrative companies from the Nagano Bus Association's Special Olympics Transportation Committee for transportation within the Nagano area.

### General Spectators

Parking lots were secured for general spectators at Games venues or near the venues. A shuttle bus service was offered on routes without public transportation systems.

## Operational Organization

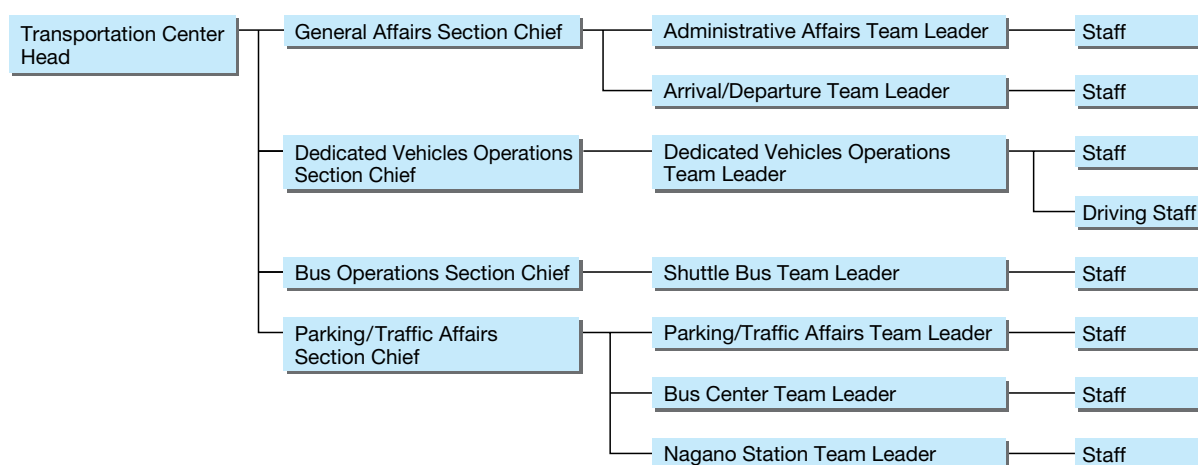
The Transportation Center was set up in the Big Hat car park (built on a land plot vacated by Kanebo, Ltd.) near the Games Operational Headquarters to provide transportation services safely and smoothly. The Transportation Center, whose mission was to control all aspects of transportation and issue instructions on transportation services, constituted four sections and worked together with the Games Operational Headquarters, Games venues, and organizations concerned to carry out transportation services. The Nagano Bus Center, a terminal for shuttle buses, was established adjacent to the Transportation Center. Transportation offices were also established at Narita International Airport's No. 1 and No. 2 terminals to provide transportation services for Games participants on their arrivals and departures.

### Transportation Center

The Transportation Center was open from February 1 to March 10 and was staffed by members such as SONA employees, administrative support staff, volunteers and bus operators. The center's attendants worked on a two shift system from February 21 to March 6. At peak time, the number of attendants came to about 440, including about 320 drivers. The center performed the following duties:

- Running of shuttle buses and their operation control
- Running of dedicated vehicles and their operation control
- Issuance of parking permits
- Management of Transportation Center parking area and Nagano Bus Center
- Liaison and cooperation with Games Operational Headquarters, Games venues, and organizations concerned

Operational Organization Chart of Transportation Center







▲ Nagano Bus Center also acting as the shuttle bus terminal.



▲ The Transportation Center had about 440 staff at the peak of its operation.

### Transportation Divisions at Venues

Transportation divisions or sections at Games venues conducted the following duties in cooperation with the Transportation Center and various organizations concerned:

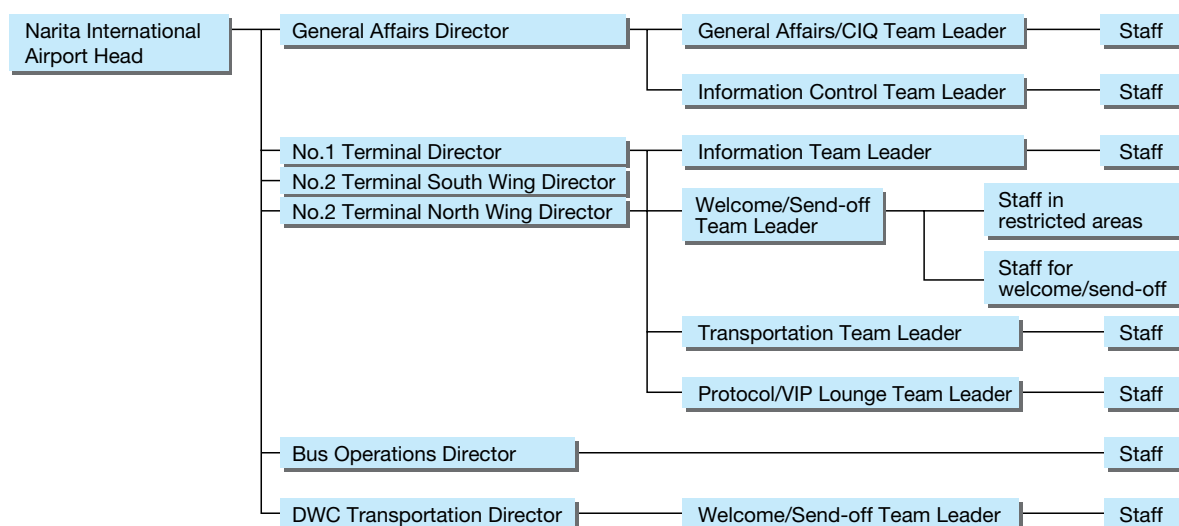
- Operation control of shuttle buses
- Operation control of dedicated vehicles and other vehicles
- Coordination with organizations concerned
- Traffic control at venues and surrounding vicinity
- Control of parking lots at venues and surrounding vicinity
- Assistance on and off shuttle buses and other vehicles
- Issuance of parking permits

### Narita International Airport

Offices were set up at Narita International Airport from February 10 to March 10. About 220 office staff were mobilized on the days of delegation arrivals and departures to perform the following duties:

- Information control on arrivals and departures
- Coordination with Games Operational Headquarters and organizations concerned
- Delegation welcome/send-off (sorting of delegations' baggage included)
- Troubleshooting for delegation members' customs clearance, immigration and quarantine (CIQ) checks
- Traffic guidance for participants
- Games information service

### Organizational Chart at Narita International Airport





▲ Staff on stand-by to ensure athletes are transported swiftly from their arrival in Japan to Nagano. (At the Delegation Welcome Center near Narita International Airport).

## Transportation Services for Arrivals/Departures

### Designated Airport

Narita International Airport was selected as the Nagano Games designated airport because it had the largest number of airlines serving flights to and from Japan. The airport is also convenient in reducing land travel time, thus providing smooth land transportation to Nagano Prefecture. Buses were used to transport delegations between Narita International Airport and Nagano while packages too large to transport by bus were carried by truck. Games participants other than delegation members used railway or bus services to move to and from Narita International Airport.

### Handling at Airport

#### Immigration Procedures

Each Games participant was notified of immigration procedures in advance of the Games. In past Games, credential cards certifying the identities of Games participants

were issued at airports or elsewhere after clearance of their immigration procedures. At the Nagano Games however, credentials were issued in advance to participants to make clear upon entry that the cardholders were Games participants, and also to help them clear immigration procedures smoothly. The cardholders were asked to wear the credential cards around their necks at the time of immigration procedures. (Refer to Chapter 10 “Credentialing”, page 212 for credential cards).

At the airport, a booth exclusively for Games participants was set up with the cooperation of agencies concerned for smooth passage through customs, immigration, and quarantine checks. Delegation members were asked to limit the number of their baggage to two each, except for sporting goods. As with credential cards, baggage tags were issued in advance for smooth handling of Games participants’ baggage at the airport and at their hotels. With cooperation from Narita Airport Customs, SONA was allowed to deploy staff in restricted areas at the airport in order to support the delegations and respond quickly to any trouble involving the participants.

### Delegation Welcome/Send-off

With the cooperation of NARITA INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT CORPORATION and Narita Airport Customs, the following duties were executed to warmly welcome and send off weary delegation members after lengthy travel.

- Helping baggage acceptance at baggage claim area
- Greeting delegations in arrival lobby with welcome boards
- Guiding delegations between arrival/departure lobbies and bus stops
- Loading baggage to buses or trucks on arrival
- Unloading baggage from buses or trucks on departure



► Narita International Airport teeming with new arrivals of Special Olympics delegations



▲ Delegations are safely transported to their destinations according to their specific schedules.

### Guiding

A special information counter for the Nagano Games was set up at the airport's temporary counter space to provide traffic and Games information to participants.

### From Airport to Host Towns

Many delegations entered Japan between February 21 and 24, with their arrivals peaking on February 22. After arriving at the airport, delegations moved to the Delegation Welcome Center (DWC), which was established at a hotel about 10 minutes' drive from the airport. At the DWC, delegations underwent final procedures for Games entry and relaxed after their lengthy air travel. Delegations moved to their Host Towns depending on their day and time of arrival. Delegations that arrived at the airport in the morning moved to their Host Towns through the DWC later that same day. Delegations that arrived in the afternoon and evening moved to hotels near the airport through the DWC for an overnight stay because of difficulties in reaching their Host Towns during the same day. They left for their Host Towns the following day.

### From Host Towns to Competition Venues

After two to four days of stay in their Host Towns, the delegations left the towns on February 25 for accommodation facilities in Nagano City, Yamanouchi Town, Hakuba Village and Nozawa Onsen Village aboard a total of 152 buses - 104 arranged by SONA and 48 by Host Towns. Heads of Delegations moved from their Host Towns to Nagano City aboard four SONA-arranged buses and Host Town-arranged vehicles to attend the Advance Heads of Delegations Meeting, held in Nagano City on February 24.

### From Nagano to Narita International Airport

About 1,330 people of 44 delegations who had reservations for morning flights on March 6 moved to hotels near Narita

International Airport on March 5 directly from M-Wave, the venue of the Closing Ceremony, after the ceremony ended. They left Japan for home after an overnight stay in Narita. The other delegations were transported to Narita International Airport after staying overnight at accommodation facilities in Nagano City following the Closing Ceremony. Some delegations were transported to Narita International Airport after they stayed in Nagano for several days because of flight schedules.

### Transportation Record on Arrival/Departure (delegations only)

Arrival/ Departure	Number of People Transported	Number of Buses Used	Number of Trucks Used
Arrival	2,575	132	84
Departure	2,575	114	95

\*The number of buses used for arrival includes two large-sized taxis.  
\*The difference in the numbers of buses and trucks for arrival and departure stemmed from the fact that they were mobilized for each delegation separately for arrival, while mixed loading was applied as much as possible for departure.

## Transportation among Venues

### Transportation by Shuttle Bus

Shuttle bus services among venues and Games-related areas were provided to transport a large number of people smoothly and effectively. Depending on purpose, the following services were offered.

#### Buses for Games Participants

The shuttle bus service was provided in four categories for Games participants who held credential cards.

#### - Shuttle Bus Service for Delegations

Nine routes of service with guides exclusively for delegations were offered with set timetables, linking delegation hotels with Games venues. The period of service



was from February 26 to March 4, matching the Games competition schedules. The time buses arrived at venues was set basically for 60-90 minutes before the start of competitions while the closing hours of competition or lunch times were taken into consideration in running the bus service from venues to hotels. Buses also operated during competition hours as needed.

#### - Non-stop Bus Service to Competition Areas

Five routes of bus service with set timetables were operated linking the Nagano Bus Center in Nagano City with Yamanouchi Town, Hakuba Village, Mure Village and Nozawa Onsen Village. The period of operations was from February 22 to March 6, matching the operating period of Games-related facilities. At peak time, the bus service was operated between 06:00 and 22:00 in consideration of duty hours for Games operators and operating hours of Games facilities.

#### - Venue Area Loop Bus Service

Thirteen loop routes of bus service with set timetables were operated linking accommodation facilities, competition venues and Games-related facilities within Nagano City, Yamanouchi Town, Hakuba Village and Nozawa Onsen Village. The period of operations was from February 22 to

March 6 in Nagano City and from February 25 to March 6 in other areas with some exceptions. At peak time, the loop bus service was operated between 06:00 and 01:00 next day, taking account of duty hours for Games operators and operating hours of Games facilities.

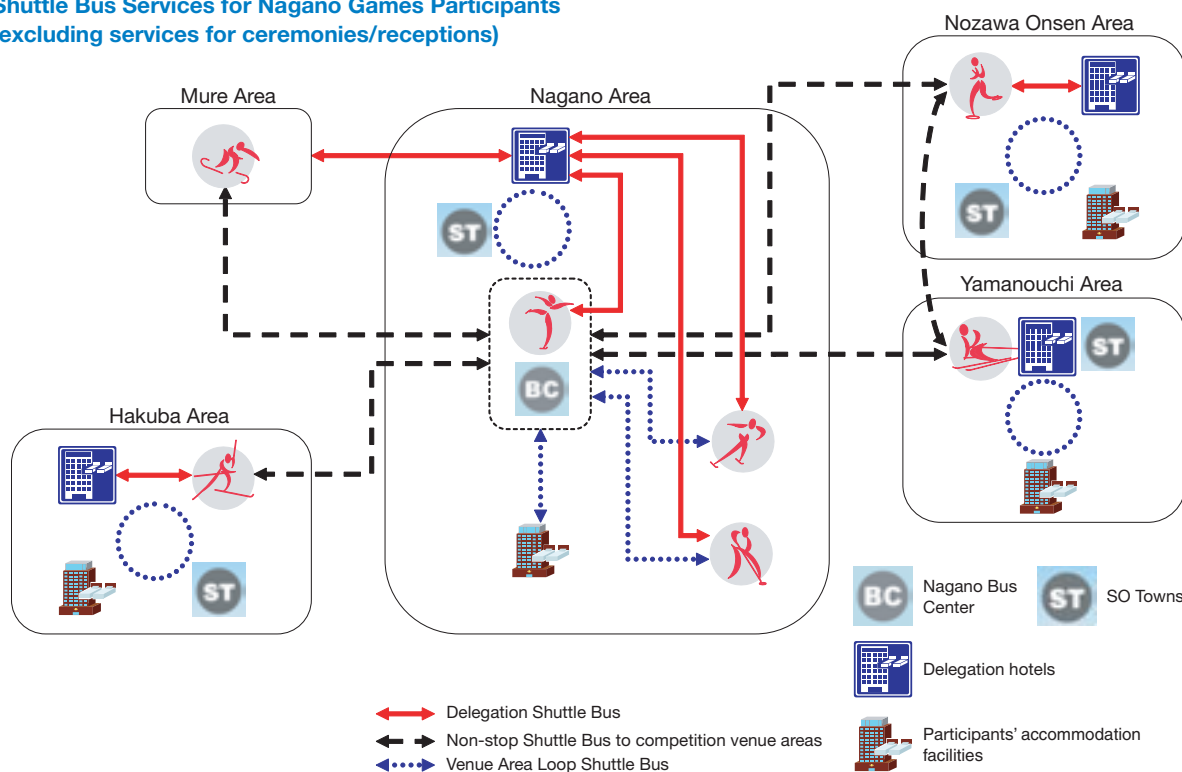
#### - Bus Service for Ceremonies/Receptions

This bus service linked accommodation facilities with the Opening and Closing Ceremonies venue and reception venues. The service was provided on the days of the Opening/Closing Ceremonies and receptions.

#### Bus Service for Spectators

General spectators were asked to use public transport services as much as possible to visit Games venues. Bus operators were also asked to increase the number of route bus runs in response to competition schedules. Of the routes between spectator parking lots or railway stations and competition or ceremony venues, SONA chartered vehicles from bus operators to provide shuttle bus services between February 26 and March 5 on routes where no public transport system was available.

#### Shuttle Bus Services for Nagano Games Participants (excluding services for ceremonies/receptions)



## ■ Transportation by Dedicated Vehicle

A total of 200 vehicles were prepared exclusively for use by Heads of Delegations, guests, TDs and international judges to respond to their individual schedules and for possible emergencies. The period of such use came to 13 days between February 22 and March 6. The available hours were from 06:00 to 22:00. The following are the types and numbers of dedicated vehicles.

### Dedicated Vehicles for Guests

One car each for SOI guests needing cars, totaling 40 vehicles.

### Dedicated Vehicles for HODs

One car each for Heads of Delegations participating in multiple sports, totaling 40 vehicles.

### Shared Vehicles

These vehicles were used per sport for TDs and international judges/referees, totaling 13 vehicles.

### Pooled Vehicles

These vehicles were used by SOI-designated guests and Heads of Delegations participating in one sport (advance bookings required), totaling 107 vehicles.

## ■ Timetables, Bus Stops, Others

A Shuttle Bus Guidebook was compiled and widely distributed to help participants move to their destinations

smoothly. The guidebook carried the bus routes and timetables. Nagano Games special bus stop signboards were put up at shuttle stops, and shuttle bus timetables were put up at major shuttle stops.

Buses were leased from about 40 bus operators in Nagano Prefecture to operate as shuttle buses. The Games logo was placed on the front of the buses to help participants easily recognize that they were shuttle buses. This was because different designs were seen in the bus bodies stemming from varied ownership of the buses. Stickers were put up on the front and left side of the shuttle buses indicating their categories and routes.

For spectators from the general public, means of transportation to venues and timetables were put up on the Games Official Website.

## Vehicle Procurement and Operation

### ■ Vehicle Operation Plans

Emphasis was placed on the effective operation of a minimum fleet of vehicles in working out plans to operate vehicles for the Nagano Games. A safe operation of vehicles without any accidents was the basic idea behind the plans. Because the Games were staged in winter, such a large fleet of vehicles had to be operated on snow-covered roads.

▼ Shuttle buses on stand-by at Nagano Bus Center.





▲ Special Olympics personnel arrive (at the Cross Country Skiing venue) by shuttle bus.



▲ The shuttle bus service was a popular means of transport in the Nagano Games (at the Snowboarding venue).

### Shuttle Buses

It was necessary to determine the routes, period and frequency of operations and also to estimate the number of users in working out the number of shuttle buses needed and compiling their operational plans. There were many points of uncertainty over the number of Games participants, so the parties concerned were forced to go ahead with the tough work of planning with a limited period of time.

In sketching out the bus operation plans, special attention was paid to how best athletes could be helped to use the buses. So, competition schedules and the time required for getting on and off were taken into consideration in compiling timetables. The effective operation of buses linking accommodation facilities scattered across Nagano Prefecture was also sought. Another point of consideration was to have a fleet of reserve buses to permit a flexible response in the event of unexpected developments.

At the beginning of the planning stage, the number of buses needed was estimated to a total of 20-360 vehicles per day

during the Games period, or a cumulative total of about 1,900 vehicles. To secure and operate this large number of buses, cooperation was asked from the Nagano Bus Association, which has under its wing many bus operators well familiarized with road conditions in Nagano Prefecture. These operators also had considerable expertise from the Nagano Winter Olympics and Paralympics. But the number of buses operated by the association's member firms was smaller than the level during the Nagano Olympics and furthermore SONA had been asked to cut costs. Under such circumstances, the original plan was reviewed for a more efficient operation of buses. Finally, the number of buses needed was re-estimated to a total of 20-260 vehicles per day during the Games period, or a cumulative total of about 1,680 vehicles. Buses were able to be secured from bus operators in Nagano Prefecture, mainly from among the association members.

The securing of buses and their operation control were entrusted to four administrative companies from the Nagano Bus Association's Special Olympics Transportation

### Number of Buses in Category-wise Operation

Category		Peak-time Number of Buses per Day	Cumulative Total During Games
Buses run on timetables	Delegation Shuttle Buses	67	408
	Non-stop Shuttle Buses to comp. venue areas	18	186
	Venue Area Loop Shuttle Bus	26	259
Buses used for ceremonies/receptions	Buses for Opening/Closing Ceremonies	137	207
	Buses for receptions	28	168
	Buses for Host Town transportation	104	104
Buses for spectators		32	115
Multipurpose buses		32	235
Total		-	1,682

### Daily Number of Buses Operated

Month	February								March								Total
Day:	~21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	1	2	3	4	5	6	7~		
No. of buses:	15	22	20	38	195	262	153	138	149	159	136	134	226	33	2		1,682



Committee. About 40 bus operators in Nagano Prefecture, including the four administrative firms, coordinated to provide the shuttle bus services. Although they had expertise from the Nagano Olympics and Paralympics, the bus operators faced many different conditions with the Nagano Games. Bus operator employees stationed at Games venues and key locations continued overlooking the movement of participants and allowed for flexible responses such as using vehicles in waiting. Overall, shuttle buses were operated smoothly.

▼ Official cars provided by TOYOTA MOTOR CORPORATION.



## Dedicated Vehicles

TOYOTA MOTOR CORPORATION, an official Games sponsor, provided 258 passenger cars for use during the Nagano Games. Vehicles equipped with lifts for wheelchair users were prepared, and in case of shortage, welfare service taxis were used. The Special Olympics Games mark was put on three places on the vehicle bodies, making it easily understood that the vehicles were related with the Nagano Games. Official sponsor JAPAN ENERGY CORPORATION provided fuel for Games vehicles.

SONA staff, administrative support staff and volunteers coordinated the management and operation of dedicated vehicles with cooperation from the 'Nagano Business Groups and Federations Special Olympics Volunteer Promotion Board', an organization formed by business organizations and federations in Nagano Prefecture.

Drivers performed duties on a two shift system in the Nagano area and a one shift system in the Yamanouchi, Hakuba and Nozawa Onsen areas. With the promotion board's help, 102 corporations and organizations provided driving personnel. Including drivers registered individually, the number of drivers came to a maximum 376 per day, or a cumulative total of 3,425 during the Games period.

Even after the Games had commenced, there emerged some problems such as uncertainties about user qualifications, dedicated vehicles use rights, and communication difficulties arose with the Games being held in a non-English-speaking country. However, staff cooperated well with one another and a smooth running dedicated vehicle transportation service was provided without any outstanding difficulties.

## Number of Official Cars

Category			Nagano/Mure	Yamanouchi	Hakuba	Nozawa Onsen	Total
Dedicated and other vehicles	Dedicated vehicles	SOI guests	40	-	-	-	40
		HODs	32	4	4	-	40
	Shared vehicles	TDs, others	9	2	2	-	13
	Pooled vehicles		72	6	22	7	107
	Vehicles for Games operations		41	5	5	4	55
Total		194	17	33	11	255	

\*Seat capacity is five to eight people per vehicle.

## Daily Number of Dedicated Vehicles

Month	February							March						
Day	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	1	2	3	4	5	6	
Planned number	20	50	100	200	200	200	200	200	200	200	200	200	100	
Number available	10	14	50	182	186	185	191	189	192	190	190	144	32	
Number used	1	9	25	61	102	131	131	135	156	144	124	76	5	



▲ Spectators pack the snowshoeing venue to cheer the athletes. Shuttle buses carried them from the car park to the venue.

## Parking Lots/Permits

### Games Participants

Parking lots were prepared at and around Games venues during the Games period, with cooperation from organizations concerned, as a large number of motor vehicles were in operation transporting delegation heads, guests and sport officials, and also loading and unloading baggage. These vehicles needed sufficient parking areas however, there was insufficient space to secure the required number of parking lots at some venues. In such cases the only option was to restrict the number of vehicles coming in and instead parking certificates were issued to allocate parking places depending on the vehicles' duties and purposes.

### General Spectators

#### Indoor Sports

All the indoor sports were conducted in Nagano City, and parking lots were secured for both owner-driven cars and group-tourist buses.

#### Outdoor Sports

##### - Alpine Skiing Venue

Parking lots were prepared at Shiga Kogen Sogokaikan 98 (Shiga Kogen Hall 98) for owner-driven cars and holiday group-tourist buses. Regular route buses

transported people between the parking areas and the venue in about 20 minutes. SONA shouldered the bus fares. Ichinose Panorama Car Park was offered for weekday group-tourist buses.

##### - Cross Country Skiing Venue

Owner-driven cars were offered parking lots at the Sunsunpark-Hakuba Car Park. Shuttle buses from JR Hakuba Station picked up the drivers and passengers there to transport them to the venue. Parking lots for group-tourist buses were also prepared at the Nanbu Training Center gymnasium.

##### - Snowboarding Venue

Parking lots at Iizuna Resort Ski Ground, the Snowboarding venue, were offered for both owner-driven cars and group-tourist buses.

##### - Snowshoeing Venue

The Minamihara Car Park and Nakao Car Parks were secured for owner-driven vehicles, and shuttle buses were operated to the venue.

Nakao Car Park was also offered for group-tourist buses.



### Opening/Closing Ceremonies

The Mashima Temporary Car Park was secured for both owner-driven vehicles and group-tourist buses. Shuttle buses operated to the venue.

### For People with Physical Disabilities and Others

Parking was secured immediately adjacent to each venue.

## Cooperation from Public Transportation System

### East Japan Railway Company

- Extra bullet train runs on the Nagano Shinkansen Line on days of the Opening/Closing Ceremonies
- Putting up and distributing posters and leaflets in station premises
- Deployment of personnel at major stations

### Regular Route Bus Operators

- Extra bus runs in response to competition schedules
- Operation of shuttle bus service between Nagano Station and Opening/Closing Ceremony venues

## Traffic Measures and Snow Clearance

### Traffic Guidance

Signboards were placed at key points near Games venues and car parks to properly guide spectators and Games-related vehicles. Games operation staff and contracted security guards were deployed at venues, parking lots and major crossings for traffic control and guidance.

### Snow Clearance

Cooperation from road administrators was asked for to realize safe and smooth road traffic as Nagano Prefecture was in the snowy season and many venues were located in heavy snowfall areas. Fortunately, no traffic-paralyzing heavy snowfall was reported while the transportation services were provided. Safe and smooth traffic operations were implemented thanks to cooperation from road administrators.



▲ A car park attendant giving directions to drivers in freezing cold. Car park attendants provided vital support to the Games.





▲ A hot meal soothes the heart.

## Accommodation

### Securing Accommodation Facilities

At the first meeting of the Steering Committee for the 2005 Special Olympics World Winter Games held on May 6, 2004, it was decided that an Athletes Village would not be built for the Nagano Games due to cost-cutting measures, and instead existing facilities would be utilized for delegations' accommodations.

This meant preparations for accommodation started just nine months ahead of the opening of the Nagano Games. It was an urgent task to secure accommodation facilities and to complete preparations to accept Games participants, including delegations. Notably, it was required to secure at an early date accommodation facilities in Yamanouchi Town, Hakuba Village and Nozawa Onsen Village where demand for hotels is strong from skiing tourists. In those areas, hotel reservations for the next skiing season are usually made via tourist agencies from July to August. So, SONA had to secure accommodation facilities there before the July-August period.

It was expected to be extremely busy with welcoming and sending off some 3,000 members of participating delegations at Narita International Airport, offering them accommodation, and transporting them to and from Nagano Prefecture.

SONA was also required to respond to demand for hotels from families, guests and media representatives, and to

transport them between Narita International Airport and Nagano. Therefore, a mediation office was required to provide proper information, help secure reservations and offer necessary services for these Games participants other than delegations. As a series of these duties required specialist know-how and expertise, SONA entrusted the 'Nagano Branch of the Kanto Chapter of the Japan Association of Travel Agents' (JATA) to perform these duties. JATA's Nagano Branch is formed by tour agencies in Nagano Prefecture.

### Understanding and Support from Communities

A key point was whether understanding and support for the Special Olympics Movement could be gained from operators of accommodation facilities. In other words, it was up to the local communities whether the Nagano Games would be a successful event. During the limited preparation period, there were some voices of concern at first over weak public understanding of the Nagano Games and also about SONA's financial strength. But eventually understanding from hotel operators was gained after building a relationship of mutual trust between SONA and operators of accommodation facilities through rounds of meetings.

### Nagano City Area

It was easily anticipated that the Nagano City area would become the main point of hotel demand from officials of Special Olympics Inc. (SOI), international competition officials, families, media personnel, guests and Games participants. Detailed examinations of demand for hotels and priority checks on hotel allocations were required for the Nagano City area. As a result, SONA decided to put top priority on allocating hotels to delegations and reserved hotel rooms, mainly Western-style ones, in Nagano City. Accommodations for delegations and SOI officials were mostly secured by August 2004. Cooperation was also gained from the Nagano Ryokan (Inn) Association to secure accommodations for volunteers and other participants.

For the Mure Village venue, hotels in Nagano City were allocated to delegations. Accommodation near the venue was allocated only for competition officials when needed.

### Yamanouchi Town

For the Yamanouchi area, cooperation and advice was gained from the Yamanouchi municipal government, the Shiga Kogen Tourist Association and the Ichinose Ryokan (Inn) Association to promote preparations. Securing accommodation facilities in Yamanouchi Town was deeply linked with the use of skiing slopes, transportation and parking plans, and the use of other facilities. Eventually, accommodation facilities that could be accessible on foot to the venue were secured, helping stage the Games smoothly.

### Hakuba Village

In Hakuba Village, the local government cooperated to secure hotels for participants. Hotels for delegations were selected after considering such aspects as transportation, capacity and equipment. Competition officials and volunteers were allocated accommodation facilities in the Sanosaka district, which is close to the venue. The Hakuba Sanosaka Tourist Association served as a contact point in arranging accommodation in the area.



▲ Athletes wave to hotel employees and volunteers who gave them a warm send-off. Hotels and Host Towns served as meeting places for athletes during the Games.

### Nozawa Onsen Village

Following a venue change for Snowshoeing, one of the most important issues was to secure accommodation facilities in Nozawa Onsen Village. Accommodations could be secured thanks to cooperation from the Nozawa Onsen municipal government, the Nozawa Onsen Ryokan (Inn) Association, the Nozawa Onsen Lodging Industry Association, and the Nozawa Onsen Minshuku (Guest House) Association. The three associations also helped allocate facilities not only to delegations but also to other participants, including volunteers.

## Delegation Accommodation and Meals

Accommodation for 2,575 members of delegations to the Nagano Games from 84 countries and regions was arranged at 33 hotels and “ryokan” - Japanese-style inns - near the Games

venues in Nagano City, Yamanouchi Town, Hakuba Village and Nozawa Onsen Village. The period of accommodation was in principle from February 25 to March 6, 2005. Accommodation facilities near the venues were selected in consideration of travel time from the facilities to the venues and of athletes' conditions. Advance coordination was needed to provide the same level of service at each accommodation facility. The basic accommodation plan was worked out based on SOI's guidelines on accommodation facilities for delegations. During the Games period, a comfortable living environment was provided for the delegations, under the facilities' cooperation, as a living place for the athletes to strengthen their self-reliance and to relax before competitions. In the meantime, consideration was given to living customs in each participating country or region and to people with intellectual disabilities. Shinshu Matsushiro Royal Hotel in Nagano City attracted the biggest number of guests - about 550 members of delegations from 30 countries and regions.

### List of Delegation Hotels

Location	Sport	Hotel
Nagano City Area	Speed Skating Figure Skating Snowboarding Floor Hockey	Shinshu Matsushiro Royal Hotel
		Hotel Kokusai 21
		Hotel Metropolitan Nagano
		Hotel Sunroute Nagano
		Holiday Inn Express Nagano
		Hotel Nagano Avenue
		Matsushiro-so
		Hotel Sunroute Nagano-Higashiguchi
		Sun-parte Sanno
		Mitsui Garden Hotel Nagano
Yamanouchi Town	Alpine Skiing	Mielparque Nagano
		Nagano Daiichi Hotel
		Shiga Grand Hotel
		Hotel Sunroute Shigakogen
		Hotel San Moritz Shiga
		Shiga Ichinose-so
Hakuba Village	Cross Country Skiing	Hotel Khuls Shigakogen
		Chu Hotel
		Sierra Resort Hakuba
Nozawa Onsen Village	Snowshoeing	Hakuba Highland Hotel
		Hakuba Royal Hotel
		Nozawa View Hotel Shimadaya
		Kiriya Ryokan
		Kawaichiya
		Asahiya Ryokan
		Haus St. Anton
		Nozawa Grand Hotel
		Hatoguruma Kawabata
		Hotel Silk Wood
		Shinazawa
		Marunaka Lodge
		Berg Marukaneya
		Obatake



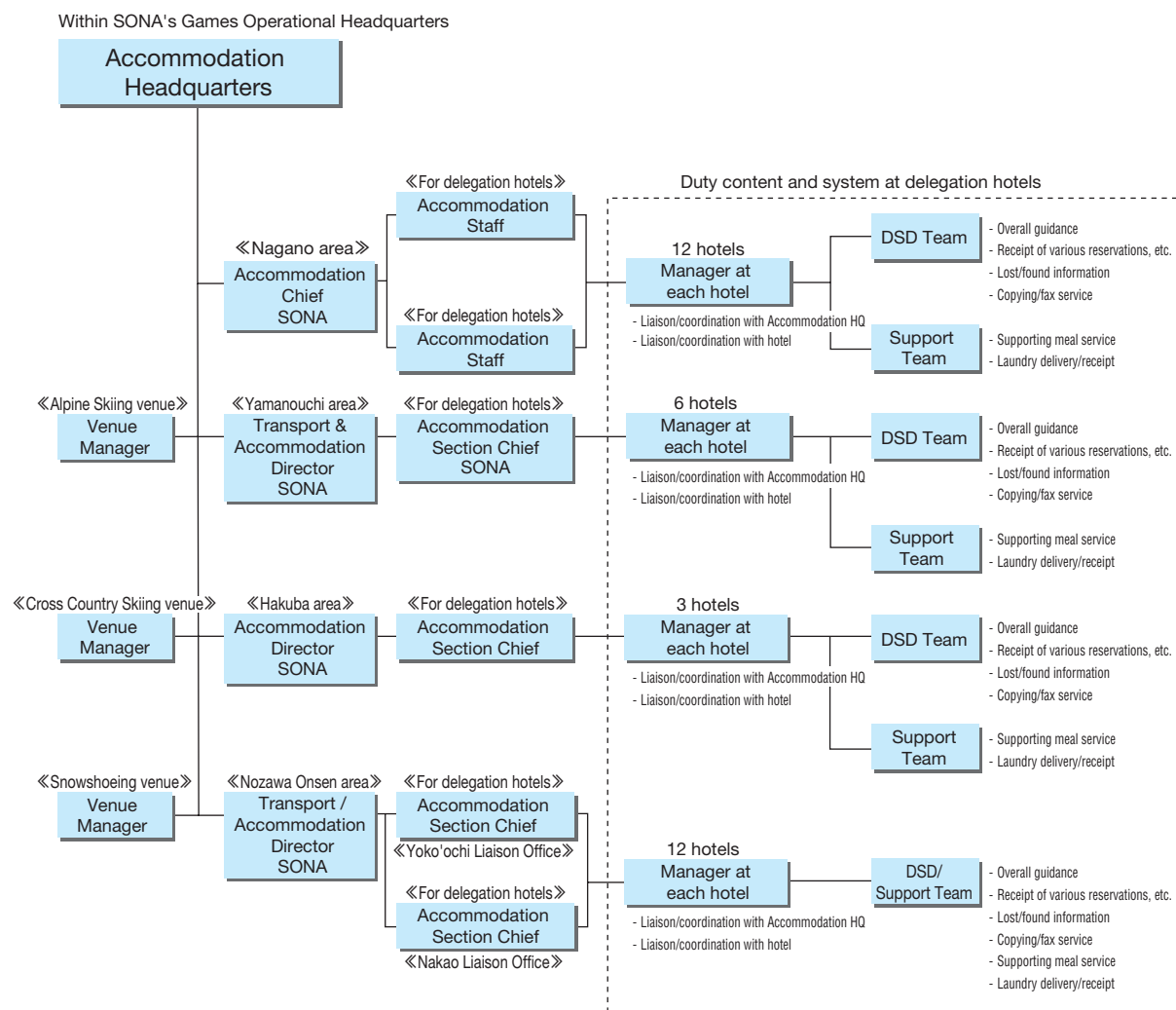
## Operational Organization

SONA established an accommodation office at the Games Operational Headquarters, and also stationed its staff in the four Games areas of Nagano City, Yamanouchi Town, Hakuba Village and Nozawa Onsen Village to oversee the delegation hotels in these areas while administrative support staff and volunteers were placed at each of the hotels, which were key points for accommodation operation.

These workers performed their duties at each hotel on a two

shift system because their duties ranged from early in the morning to late at night. An administrative support staff member headed each group of hotel staff, which comprised a Delegation Service Desk (DSD) team and a support team. DSD members were in charge of guidance service and receptionist duties while support team members offered services such as help with meals. An extra management team was set up at hotels where many volunteers were assigned.

## Delegation Hotel Operational Organization





▲ Matsushiro Royal Hotel, which was used by many delegations, serves as the venue for a Special Olympics Town farewell party.

### Hotel Allocations

Hotel allocations were extremely difficult because the number of delegation members was not fixed until the last minute and there was a limit to the accommodation capacity of each hotel. Hotel allocation plans were modified each time there was a change in delegation data from the Games Management System (GMS). The hotel and the number of rooms allocated to each delegation were finally decided and notified to the delegations in late January 2005.

Final adjustment and confirmation on hotel allocations were made in written form in interviews with Heads of Delegations at the Delegation Welcome Center (DWC) upon arrival. Hotels near Narita International Airport were arranged for delegations whose members were forced to stay overnight near the airport because of flight schedules.

The number of people to whom hotels were allocated came to about 2,570 for delegations and about 280 for Delegation Assistant Liaisons (DALs), totaling 2,850. Hotel allocations were made according to the following rules.

- One delegation assigned to the same hotel
- Effort maximized to house one delegation on the same floor
- Separate rooms allocated to men and women
- Members of different delegations not housed in the same room
- HODs allocated single rooms and the following rules were applied to their hotel allocations:

1. If the delegation competes in Nagano City or Mure Village, the HOD stays in Nagano.
  2. If the delegation competes in one of the three outlying areas (Yamanouchi Town, Hakuba Village or Nozawa Onsen Village), the HOD stays in the same area as his or her delegation.
  3. If the delegation competes in two or more sports in the outlying areas, SONA coordinates with the delegation about a preferred hotel.
- Additional Staff (As) accommodated with their delegation
  - Room occupancy to range from one to five people, depending on room size
  - DALs housed with their delegation

### Delegations' Hotel Arrivals/Departures

All the delegations but for a few exceptions arrived at their hotels from their Host Town municipalities on the afternoon of February 25, 2005. Bus arrival times had been adjusted to help smoothen their hotel check-in procedures, but some delegations arrived at hotels earlier than planned. In such cases, hotel lobbies were flooded with delegation members waiting for check-in.

About 90% of the delegations checked out their hotels on two days - March 5 and March 6. Some delegations were forced to stay on in hotels because of flight schedules but they had all checked out by March 9.



▲ For athletes, mealtime is part of the fun.



▲ Hotel meals are served in cafeteria style, where hygiene is the number one consideration.

## Meals

### Breakfast and Dinner

Western-style dishes formed the main component of common standard menus, which were worked out with the cooperation of chefs at four hotels and the Nagano Dietetic Association. Consideration was given to characteristics of participating countries and regions, and religion-related dietary habits. Meals were provided cafeteria-style while attention was paid to athletes' nutritional balance.

A cooking seminar was organized for hotel cooking staff on January 11, 2005, to give lectures on food preparation and layout to ensure that identical meals were offered at each hotel.

The meal service hours were between 06:00 and 08:00 for breakfast and between 18:00 and 20:00 for dinner. Volunteers and hotel staff worked together for smooth meal service, cooperating in delivering tableware, assisting in cafeteria-style serving, and guiding guests to seats. The service hours were extended flexibly when guests were unable to eat in time because of competition schedules. Hotels provided lunch to those who fell ill or could not take lunch at competition venues.

Food service staff members were required to undergo stool tests before the start of the Games, regularly wash hands, and use disposable gloves, aprons and headwear to ascertain food safety and secure sanitary considerations.

Breakfast and dinner menus were prepared for delegation members to provide them with 3,000-3,500 kilocalories of nutrition daily, including lunch served at Athlete Lounges at competition venues. Menus changed daily in a cycle of three days for breakfast and six days for dinner. Main dishes for dinner were meat and fish alternately. Meat dishes were mainly chicken because of religious considerations. Menu descriptions were made in English, Russian, Chinese, Spanish, French and Arabic in accordance with the delegations' mother tongues. Illustrations were attached to foods that used chicken, pork, beef and eggs following religious considerations and allergic concerns.

### Breakfast Menu

#### Regular Items:

Orange juice, skim milk, coffee, caffeine-free coffee, tea (with lemon or milk), green tea, mineral water, plain yogurt, fruit cocktail, apples, two kinds of bread (croissants, Danish pastries, raisin and walnut bread, etc), coffee sugar, diet sugar, coffee cream, ketchup, margarine, strawberry jam, marmalade

### Daily Breakfast Menus

①	②	③
Apple Juice	Grapefruit Juice	Tomato Juice
Cereal (cornflakes)	Cereal (All-Bran)	Cereal (brown rice flakes)
Eggs (scrambled eggs)	Eggs (fried eggs)	Eggs (omelettes)
Meat (two slices of bacon)*	Meat (two sausages)*	Meat (two slices of roast ham)*
Sautéed Corn	Ratatouille	Sauteed Italian Mixed Vegetables

\*Cheeses and the like were served for those who do not eat pork: Gouda cheese, individual servings of cream cheese, dried prunes, dried apricots.



### Dinner Menu

Regular Items:

Skim milk, coffee, caffeine-free coffee, tea (with lemon or milk), green tea, mineral water, two kinds of bread (rolls, etc), mixed green salad, coffee sugar, diet sugar, coffee cream, salad dressing, ketchup, margarine

### Daily Dinner Menus

①	②	③
Soup (creamed corn)	Soup (onion bouillon)	Soup (cream of pumpkin)
Fish (seafood lasagna gratin)	Meat (grilled Tandoori chicken)	Fish (white fish and fried shrimp with tartar sauce and lemon)
Spaghetti (w/meat sauce)	Noodles (w/tomato sauce)	Beef Lasagna Gratin
Buttered Rice	Saffron Rice	Ketchup Rice
Fried Potato Wedges w/Skin	Fried Onion Rings	Shoestring Fried Potatoes
Sautéed String Beans	Carrot Glace	Sautéed Corn
Fresh Fruit (grapefruit)	Fresh Fruit (pineapple)	Fresh Fruit (oranges)
Dessert (kirsch short cake)	Dessert (chocolate café cake)	Dessert (cherry flan)

④	⑤	⑥
Soup (minestrone)	Soup (creamed corn)	Soup (onion bouillon)
Meat (chicken parmesan)	Fish (sautéed salmon with lemon)	Meat (chicken fricassee with mushrooms)
Spaghetti (w/tomato sauce)	Noodles (w/meat sauce)	Beef Lasagna Gratin
Buttered Rice	Saffron Rice	Ketchup Rice
Mashed Potato	Fried Potato Wedges w/Skin	Fried Onion Rings
Sautéed Broccoli	Sautéed String Beans	Carrot Glacé
Fresh Fruit (banana)	Fresh Fruit (grapefruit)	Fresh Fruit (pineapple)
Dessert (mousse framboise)	Dessert (coconut cake with raspberry and pineapple)	Dessert (cheese soufflé)



▲ Menu samples: breakfast (L), dinner (R).

### Lunch

Lunch at venues for delegations was provided in the Athlete Lounges in cafeteria-style. Upon guidance from the Nagano Dietetic Association, a standard menu was created in coordination with the breakfast and dinner menus so that athletes would be supplied with their daily energy requirements. Athlete Lounges at the Alpine Skiing, Snowboarding and Snowshoeing venues chartered the privately owned restaurants within each venue. The Speed

Skating and Figure Skating venue Athlete Lounges were established using existing rooms within the venues, while temporary areas were set up at the Cross Country Skiing and Floor Hockey venues.

The Speed Skating, Figure Skating, Cross Country Skiing and Floor Hockey Athlete Lounges' single lunch supplier AIM SERVICES CO., LTD. was selected through a proposal method. This company also provided personnel and know-how for the operation. An overall total of 20,372 lunches



▲ Athletes and others enjoying their meal (at the Athlete Lounge in the Figure skating venue).

### Delegation Service Desk (DSD)

Delegation Service Desks (DSD) were set up at each hotel to conduct guidance service, receptionist work and liaison duties with delegations. The service hours were between 06:00 and 24:00 in principle.

#### DSD Services

- Supply of general information, Games information, competition information
- Management of items to be delivered to delegations
- Copying and fax transmission/reception
- Internet connection service (except at some hotels)
- Lost and found service
- Handling of dedicated/pooled vehicles, changes in lunch reservations, reception of agenda items for HOD meetings
- Assisting families in meeting delegation members
- Complaint acceptance and troubleshooting

### Various Services

#### Guest Rooms

Bed linens were renewed every four days, and towels and bath mats every two days, while trash recovery and toilet cleaning were conducted every day. Hotels were asked in advance to provide shavers and water heaters to guests only upon request from coaches and officials because of consideration for athletes' safety. Ashtrays and matches were removed from hotel rooms as per nonsmoking rules.

Only in-house phone calls were available at hotels to prevent any accounts trouble at check-out. Calls to the outside were made available only upon request.

were provided at the Athlete Lounges along with official sponsors' products.

It was also necessary to thoroughly supervise menus provided at places other than accommodation hotels for delegations with rigid dietary needs because of religious reasons.



▲ Laundry service was performed by a large contingent of volunteers.

#### Laundry

A specialized laundry service provider, The Lemon Co., was entrusted to wash uniforms, sportswear and underwear. This service was free of charge for delegations. Two laundry nets each were given to delegation members upon check-in, and were asked to put their laundry items into the nets for submission to receptionists. Volunteers took charge of deliveries of laundry items, and this service was provided between February 25 and March 4.

### Internet

Personal computers were set up near the DSDs at many hotels to allow delegation members to enjoy the Internet. As the Internet connection service was extremely popular, many delegation members were forced to wait every day to use the Internet service. They used the service until late at night.

### Medical Aid and Security

Polyclinics were established at major hotels to prepare for emergencies such as illness. Doctors or nurses were stationed at the polyclinics round the clock or from evening to morning. Contracted security guards were posted to hotels hosting many guests to patrol in and outside the facilities. Volunteers also conducted night patrols.

## Non-Delegation Participants

### Hotel Allocations by Category

Before allocating hotels and rooms, it was important to grasp demand for accommodation facilities in advance from such categories as international competition officials, SOI officials (including some guests and Non-Sports Program attendants), media personnel, families, guests, observers, domestic officials, volunteers, officials of contracted business firms, and staff from sponsor companies. However, reliable figures could not be obtained in advance. There were several rounds of discussions with SOI from May 2004 through the Games opening to determine SOI officials' accommodation needs and hotel allocations. In parallel with such consultations, SONA and JATA progressed with preparations to secure accommodation facilities and accept the delegations and participants. In allocating accommodation, best efforts

were made to consolidate category-wise blocs and reduce the mixture of categories as much as possible to achieve an efficient allocation of hotels and rooms.

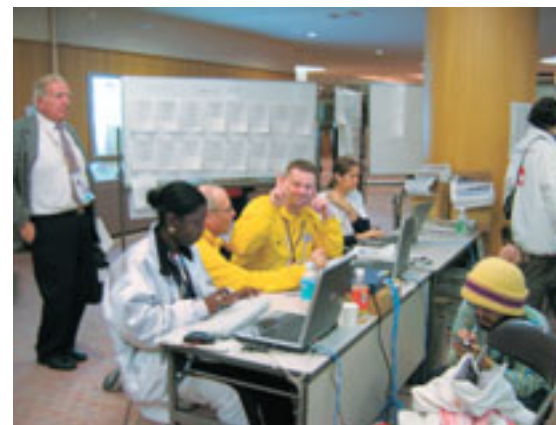
The approximate cumulative numbers of hotel guests came to about 1,700 from the category of competition officials, 840 from media, 3,000 from families, 130 from domestic guests, 7,000 from volunteers, 1,400 from contractors, and about 760 from sponsor corporations.

### Families, Guests, Media

SONA established a JATA mediation office for accommodation and transportation for families, guests and media representatives so they could obtain proper information, have smooth reservations, and receive support services. Online hotel reservation applications were accepted through the Games Official Website from individual families, guests and media representatives abroad and also from domestic individual volunteers. Specifically, the Games Official Website opened a link to a reservation site exclusively for Special Olympics participants. The reservation page was opened in Japanese and English to process reservation applications for accommodation in Nagano Prefecture and around Narita International Airport as well as for transportation between Narita and Nagano.

Reservations over this system began in mid-November 2004 - 100 days before the Games - and the deadline for closing applications was set for early February 2005 for applicants' maximum convenience. JATA courteously responded to requests for reservation changes even during the Games.

The settlement of accounts was done with credit cards at the time of reservation, in principle. The online reservation



▲ A popular Internet browsing service

◀ A Delegation Service Desk at a delegation hotel. Smiles all around.



system did not function well in some regions overseas. Such problems were handled individually case by case, and no major problem was reported.

### **Volunteers**

After assignments to volunteers were fixed in December 2004, the volunteers were notified about their hotel allocations along with their assignments. Basically, Japanese-style rooms were allocated to men and women separately, with several people sharing one room. SONA saw to it that volunteers would bear a similar level of financial burden for accommodation depending on certain regional lodging conditions such as accommodation with self-catering or with two meals served per day. A cumulative total of 2,000-3,000 overnight stays were expected each for individual and group volunteers. SONA effectively processed volunteers' applications for reservations and allocated hotels in consideration of their duties. Specifically, hotels were allocated to group volunteers as a unit or depending on their duties, and to individual volunteers depending on the locations of their duties.

JATA took charge of reservation duties for volunteers. However in Hakuba Village, the Hakuba Sanosaka Tourist Association was in charge. Although there were a number of reservation changes and additions until just ahead of the start of the Games, volunteers were accepted smoothly thanks to cooperation from accommodation facilities.

### **Accommodation for Special Guests**

For some SOI and SONA guests, the two organizations handled their accommodation needs and allocated hotels, not via the online reservation system. This category's

accommodation schedules could not be set until right before the start of the Nagano Games. Notably, SOI itself could not get a clear picture of its own guests. Some accommodation facilities, which SONA had asked to accept SOI guests, were hit by a series of schedule changes.

### **Games Area Resident Officers**

Area resident officers were stationed in Nagano City, Yamanouchi Town, Hakuba Village and Nozawa Onsen Village to smoothly handle trouble and complaints concerning accommodation and transportation during the Games period. These officers, dispatched from JATA, performed coordination work with accommodation facilities and hotel guests, mainly during delegation arrivals and departures. There were some voices of concern regarding hotel check-in late at night, accommodation seekers without reservations, and guests failing to show up without prior notice, however, no major trouble was reported.

### **Bath Tax Exemption**

The bath tax was not imposed on some of the Games participants, as was the case with the Nagano Olympics and Paralympics. The bath tax is a municipal tax to be imposed on overnight guests at accommodation facilities with hot springs. The Nagano Games, an international games and also an assembly of people with intellectual disabilities from around the world, was recognized as an event of highly public nature for its purpose of deepening national understanding of people with intellectual disabilities and promoting their self-reliance and participation in society. The Nagano Games was therefore exempted from the bath tax.

## **Food Service and Cleaning for Personnel**

### **Food Service**

As for lunch for Games-operating personnel, six local food service providers were selected through the screening of their proposals, and lunch boxes from the providers were supplied to the staff. Instead of lunch boxes, meal coupons that could be used at restaurants were issued to personnel at the Alpine Skiing and Snowboarding venues. Depending on venues and duties, some competition officials and organizing staff were required to make preparations for competitions early in the morning or late at night. In such cases, breakfast and late-

night meal boxes as well as meal coupons were provided to them. Competition officials and other personnel staying at hotels were instructed to have dinner and breakfast at their accommodation facilities in principle. The total number of meal boxes given to Games personnel came to 53,974, while the number of meal coupons issued was 5,394. Personnel were also provided with official sponsor products.

## Cleaning

SONA entrusted specialized cleaning service providers to clean toilets and other places at the Games Operational Headquarters. Games personnel conducted cleaning work at other venues and made efforts to keep the venues as clean as possible. As anti-odor, antifouling and anti-bacteria measures, SONA introduced a photocatalytic coating system, provided by Aim PROCESS Co., Ltd. at toilets in the Speed Skating, Figure Skating and Floor Hockey facilities to help beautify the environment. This system won very favorable reactions.

## Disposal of Human Waste

As there was a shortage of toilets at each venue, SONA established many temporary toilets. Waste from existing toilets was treated in the sewage system. Waste from some temporary toilets that could be connected to the sewage system was disposed of similarly. At other places, disposal was commissioned to designated night-soil treatment companies. As for night-soil tanks, SONA sought to maintain a comfortable environment by paying attention to tank capacity and odor prevention.

## Garbage Disposal

SONA decided to use vegetative materials for food plates,

which were used at delegation hotels and lounges at the Games venues, and for meal boxes used for Games personnel. This stemmed from efforts to achieve an environment-friendly and waste-reducing Games. KITAHARA INDUSTRY LTD. assisted in this regard by providing biodegradable food vessels. SONA curbed the use of detergents and water, and sought to reduce waste.

### General Waste

The Nagano Material Recycling Cooperative undertook refuse segregation and recovery of recyclable waste free of charge. Designated waste disposal firms collected part of the burnable and noncombustible garbage while relative municipal governments cooperated in the disposal of other waste. With the cooperation of Ogawa Village, designated companies collected recyclable food vessels from every venue or location to transport them to the Refuse Composting Facility in the village.

### Industrial Waste

SONA entrusted designated firms to collect and dispose of industrial waste. Containers designed exclusively to store medical waste were placed at each venue, and such waste was disposed of after safety was confirmed.



▲ Recyclable food trays, made from bio-degradable materials. They were used in all meals served during the Games.

### Companies and Groups that Provided Food and Beverage

Amway Japan Limited	Coffee
The Coca-Cola Company	Beverages
McDonald's Company (Japan), Ltd	Hamburgers, biscuits
LOTTE Co., Ltd	Confectioneries
Nagano Prefectural Government and Nagano Agricultural Cooperative Union's Imoi Apple Chapter	Apples with Games logo
JA Zen-Noh Nagano (Nagano Prefectural Chapter of the National Federation of Agricultural Cooperative Associations)	Milk, bananas
EIWA Limited	Marshmallows
KATOKICHI CO., LTD	Retort food
Toyo Suisan Kaisya, Ltd., NISSIN FOOD PRODUCTS CO., LTD.	Instant noodles
NAGATANEN CO., LTD	Instant <i>miso</i> soup, <i>ochazuke</i>
Yakult Honsha Co., Ltd	Nutritional drink



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### **Chapter 9    Information and Telecommunications Systems**





▲ Delegations, volunteers, competition officials and others. All information regarding the Games was connected instantly.

## Fast and Precise

Delegations' data registration, handling of competition related information, information services, and the overall management of the 2005 Special Olympics World Winter Games (Nagano Games) were implemented through a network of personal computers and servers connected over the Internet. (Refer to page 202 for a 2005 Special Olympics World Winter Games network structural diagram.)

The basic software used in the management of the Games was based on the Games Management System (GMS) provided by Special Olympics Inc. (SOI). Part of the system was upgraded for the Nagano Games.

The PCs were provided by Hewlett-Packard Japan, Ltd. and Seiko Epson Corporation, and network printers and copiers by Fuji Xerox Co., Ltd.

As data on athletes contained personal information and file servers used by Nonprofit Organization 2005 Special Olympics World Winter Games, Nagano (SONA) also required security precautions, all virtual private network (VPN) connections from each competition venue, the Games Operational Headquarters and other sites were encrypted for

safety and increased security. The necessary VPN routers were supplied by Symantec Corporation.

Furthermore, a Meta Frame system provided by Citrix Systems Japan K.K. was adopted to reduce the burden on the network; facilitate maintenance during system updates; and ensure security at sites where VPN routers could be installed.

Microsoft Co., Ltd. provided the licensing authority for the use of the operating systems in PCs and servers and the use of groupware and other application software.

About half the mobile telephones used by SONA staff and volunteers were provided by WILLCOM Inc. and Vodafone K.K. Telephone charges were also waived.

During the planning stage, it was intended to use B-FLET'S (100 Mbps) for the main Internet connection, with ADSL (24 Mbps) serving as backup. However at some sports venues, temporary dedicated fiber-optic lines were installed with the cooperation of Nippon Telegraph and Telephone East Corporation.

All the above-cited corporations were official sponsors of the Nagano Games.



## Information System

### Official Results Processing System

The GMS provided by SOI was used to process all competition results. The results system handled everything from the registration of athletes to divisioning; the preparation of starting lists; linkage with the timing and scoring systems used in competition events; the display of results on scoreboards; and the output of award tags. (Refer to pages 203 to 209 for GMS-Timing/System-Scoreboard linkage per sport diagrams.)

The results system was tested in the 2004 Special Olympics Nippon National Winter Games, Nagano (Preliminary Games) and upgrades were performed until right before the Nagano Games with respect to the interface of the timing and scoring systems, compatibility of sports rules and scoreboard displays.

### ■ Timing and Scoring

For Alpine Skiing events, timing systems provided by Seiko Corporation were installed at the start and finish areas of the advanced, intermediate and novice events; and the times were clocked in parallel.

For Cross Country Skiing, Snowboarding, Snowshoeing and Speed Skating events, timing and timekeeping were interfaced with the Seiko timing systems and displayed on the scoreboards.

For Figure Skating events, the scoring system provided by COMNET Corporation was linked to the database and the results were fed automatically to the GMS.

For Floor Hockey games, operators manually fed the score sheet results to the GMS, which was used for the first time at the Nagano Games.

The Seiko timing and COMNET scoring systems were identical to those used at the Olympics and the World Cups.

### ■ Processing of Official Results

All the sports events at the Nagano Games enjoyed the full backing of each sports federation or association, and the processing of official results was implemented by a GMS program that was upgraded for compatibility with the unique rules established for Special Olympics.

As reported above, the Seiko timing and COMNET scoring systems were smoothly connected at each competition venue and the records were sent online to the GMS and stored there.

At the end of each event of each divisioning, these data were output as a competition result, and turned over to each competition official. They then became official results after they were endorsed by SOI technical delegates (TDs) for each sport.

Award tags were then printed out on the basis of these official results, contributing to the smooth operation of Awards Ceremonies.



◀ Staff and timing system measuring the time of speeding athletes (Speed Skating Venue)



## Information Dissemination System

The Games Operational Headquarters, each competition venue, delegation accommodations and non-sport event venues were network-linked to the data center in Nagano City.

The results at each competition venue were stored instantaneously in the data center servers, which in turn fed the information to the Games Operational Headquarters, and the media and information centers; the official results posted on the official Games site were made accessible everywhere.

Internet-usable terminals were installed at each competition venue, delegation hotels and non-sport event venues for use by athletes and journalists.

## Support System for Games Management

To facilitate the smooth working of the management of the Nagano Games, file servers were installed for use by SONA staff - including during the preparatory period - so they could share information. Staff members naturally needed IDs and passwords for logging onto their computer terminals, and user identification and the right of access were implemented through the use of the Active Directory.

Other security measures included VPN router encryption and Web identification through Meta Frame. Also, groupware was operated for Web interface for better control.

## System Management and Maintenance Personnel

William Comett of the U.S.-based Bespoke Network Systems Ltd., developers of the GMS, was in Japan for the duration of the Nagano Games and provided timely trouble-shooting service for the GMS which was the Games mission-critical system.

Also, Reuben Silva, a GMS expert from SOI, was in Japan to provide advice on the operation of the GMS and cleared up all questions about the system.

GMS operators at each competition venue consisted of corporate volunteers recruited through the Nagano-ken Information Service Association, a trade group of local information service businesses, as well as volunteers recruited from the general public. These volunteers worked under the direction of administrative support staff.

Seven SOI staff experts - one each for the seven SOI sports - were in Japan to support interaction with the Games competition officials for each sport.

A help desk team was set up to service the various information systems. Like GMS operators, help desk members consisted mainly of corporate volunteers from local information service businesses. These troubleshooters provided support not only at each competition venue but also at all facilities where computers and other information and telecommunications systems were installed.

In addition, the various companies that provided basic software systems and VPN modems, including Microsoft, Citrix Systems Japan and ISFnet, each stationed several service personnel at the Games Operational Headquarters while personnel from Nippon Telegraph and Telephone East serviced the phone lines, and Fuji Xerox staff serviced printers and copiers.



## Telecommunications

### Telecommunications System

As mentioned before, Internet connections, conventional telephone lines, facsimile lines and mobile telephones were provided for the telecommunications system.

NTT Communications Corporation's Internet FAX was used

for multiple facsimile transmissions, which were used to send next-day weather information to outdoor sports venues as well as urgent press releases to the media.

#### Information and Telecommunication Systems Installed at Venues

Location	PC	Printer/Copier	Fixed-line phone	Mobile phone	Fax line	Internet line
Games Operational HQ	127	15	17	546	8	4
Speed Skating Venue	25	11	5	42	7	2
Figure Skating Venue	25	9	5	30	6	2
Floor Hockey Venue	26	8	5	30	6	2
Snowboarding Venue	26	8	4	43	6	2
Alpine Skiing Venue	31	14	7	100	5	2
Cross Country Skiing Venue	26	9	5	76	6	2
Snowshoeing Venue	26	8	5	57	6	2
Special Olympics Towns	27	4	6	43	6	10
Delegation Hotels	65	8	21	66	41	37
Transportation Center	12	2	7	208	2	1
Main Family Center	6	1	2	2	1	1
Guest Welcome Center	7	1	2	37	2	1
Medical Offices					3	
Narita Airport / DWC	16	4	5	15	4	4
Total	445	102	96	1,295	109	72

### Radio Equipment

Radio devices were used at each competition venue for the smooth operation of competition events and Games management. Radio devices were also loaned to delegations that wished to use such equipment.



#### Number of radio devices used during the Nagano Games

	Competition Operation		Venue Management		Total	Capacity
	Number of sets	Number of channels needed	Number of sets	Number of channels needed		
Alpine Skiing Venue	45	4	70	7	115	1W
Cross Country Skiing Venue	43	5	62	9	105	4W
Snowboarding Venue	30	3	86	3	116	1W
Snowshoeing Venue	45	3	53	3	98	4W
Speed Skating Venue	28	5	82	5	110	4W
Figure Skating Venue	16	3	50	5	66	1W
Floor Hockey Venue	21	3	49	6	70	1W
Sets loaned to delegations	120				120	1W
Total	348		452		800	

Diagram of 2005 Special Olympics World Winter Games Network

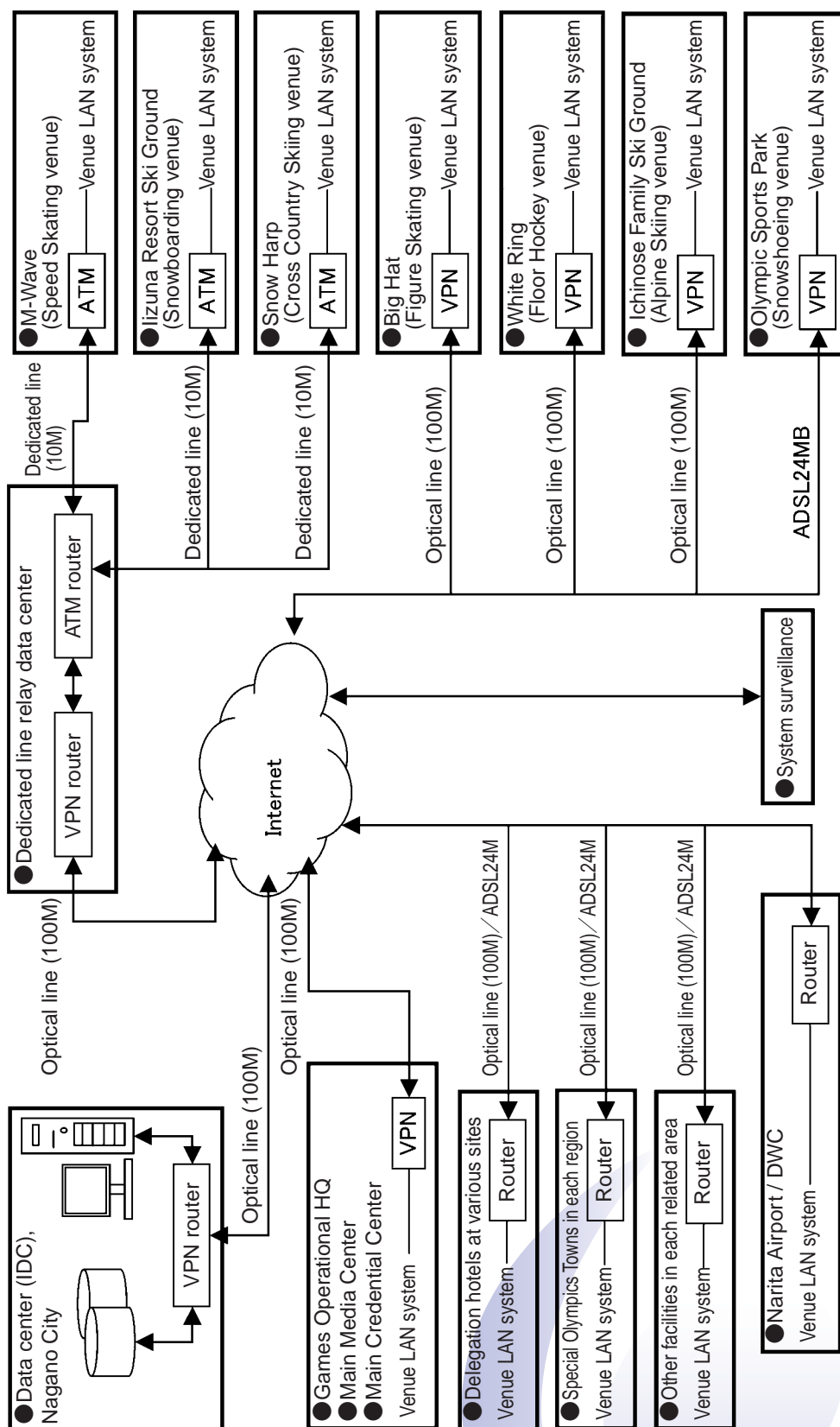
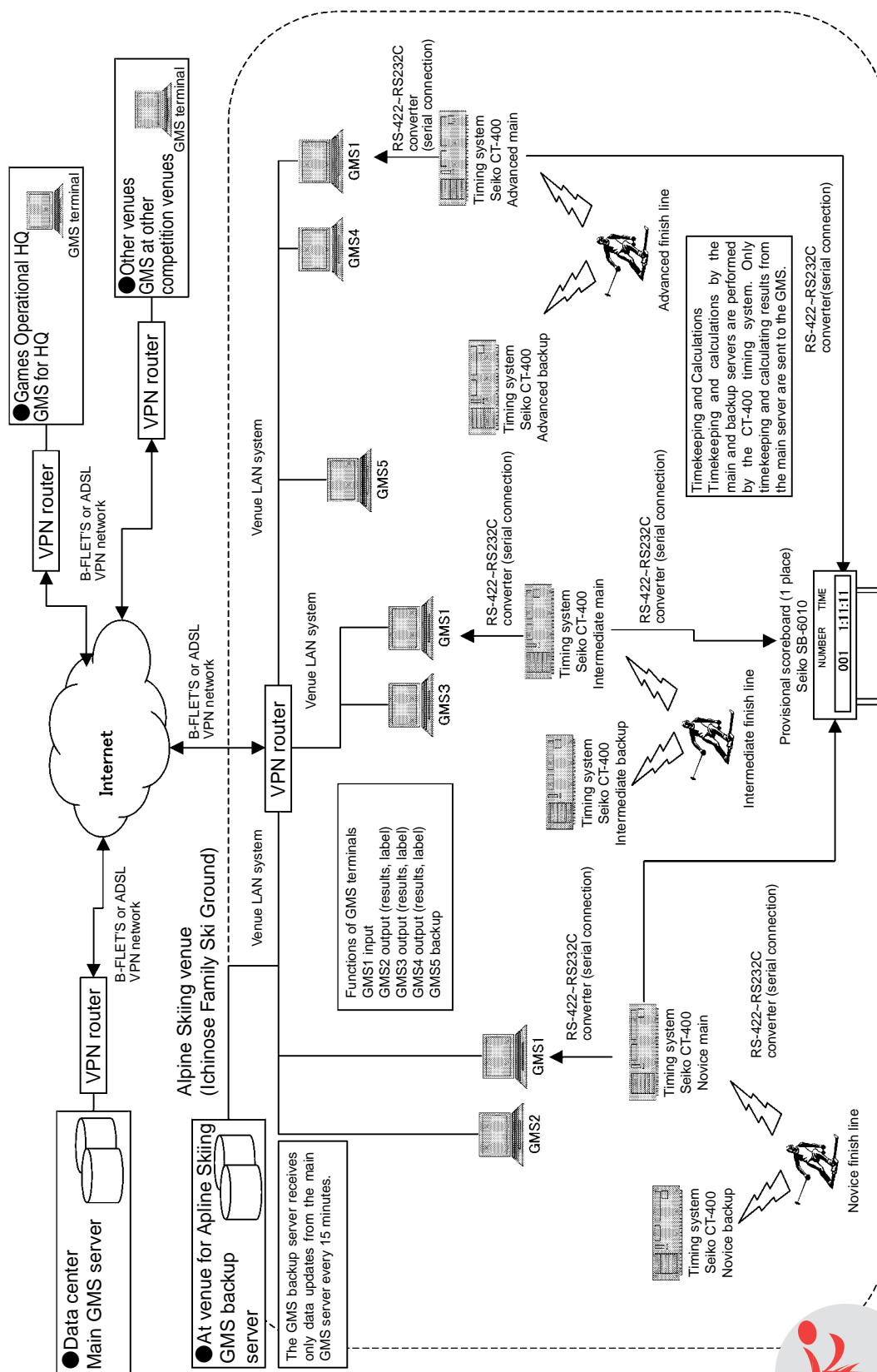




Diagram of GMS-Timing System-Scoreboard linkage (Alpine Skiing)



### Diagram of GMS-Timing System-Scoreboard linkage (Cross Country Skiing)

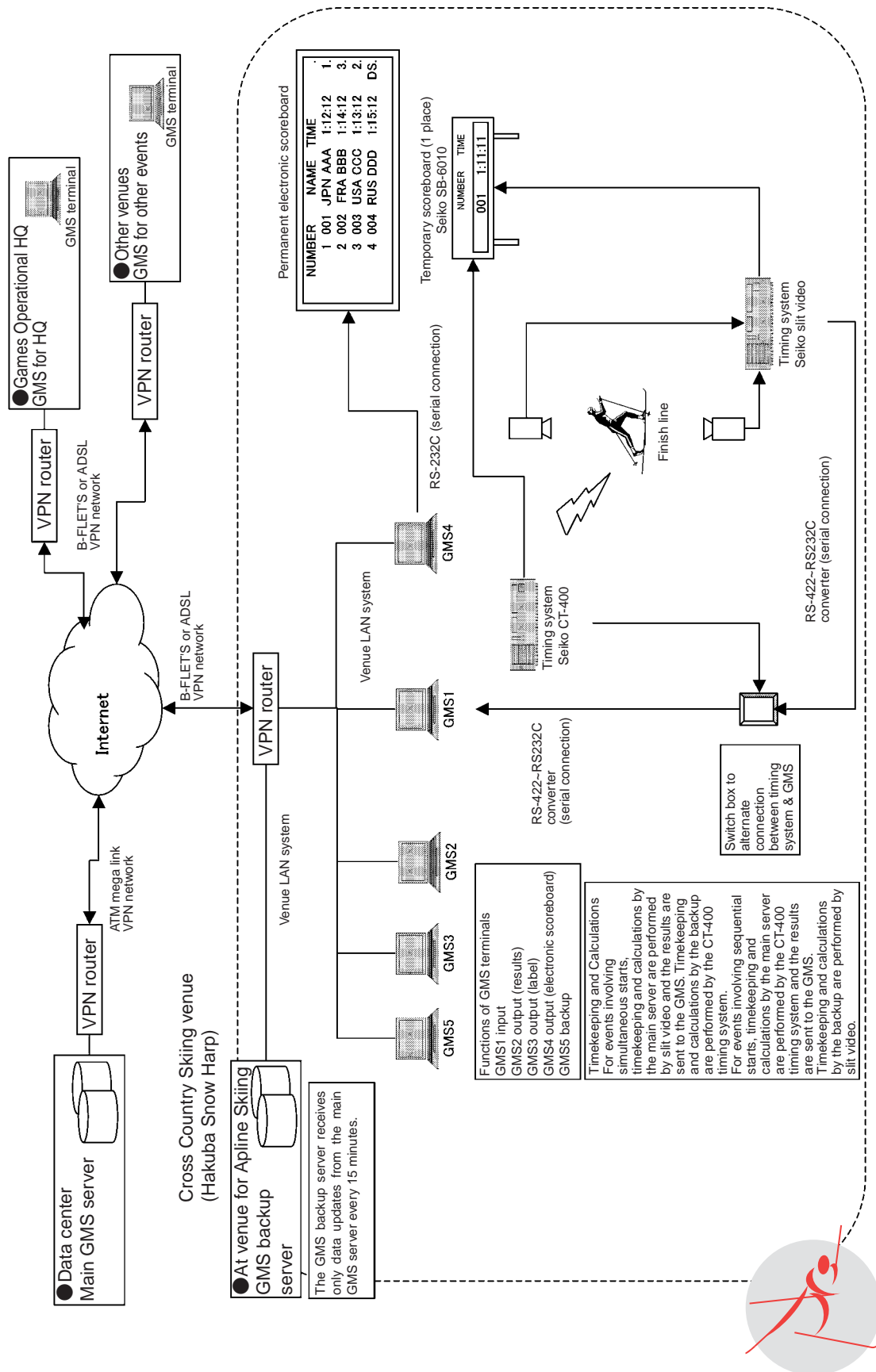


Diagram of GMS-Timing System-Scoreboard linkage (Snowboarding)

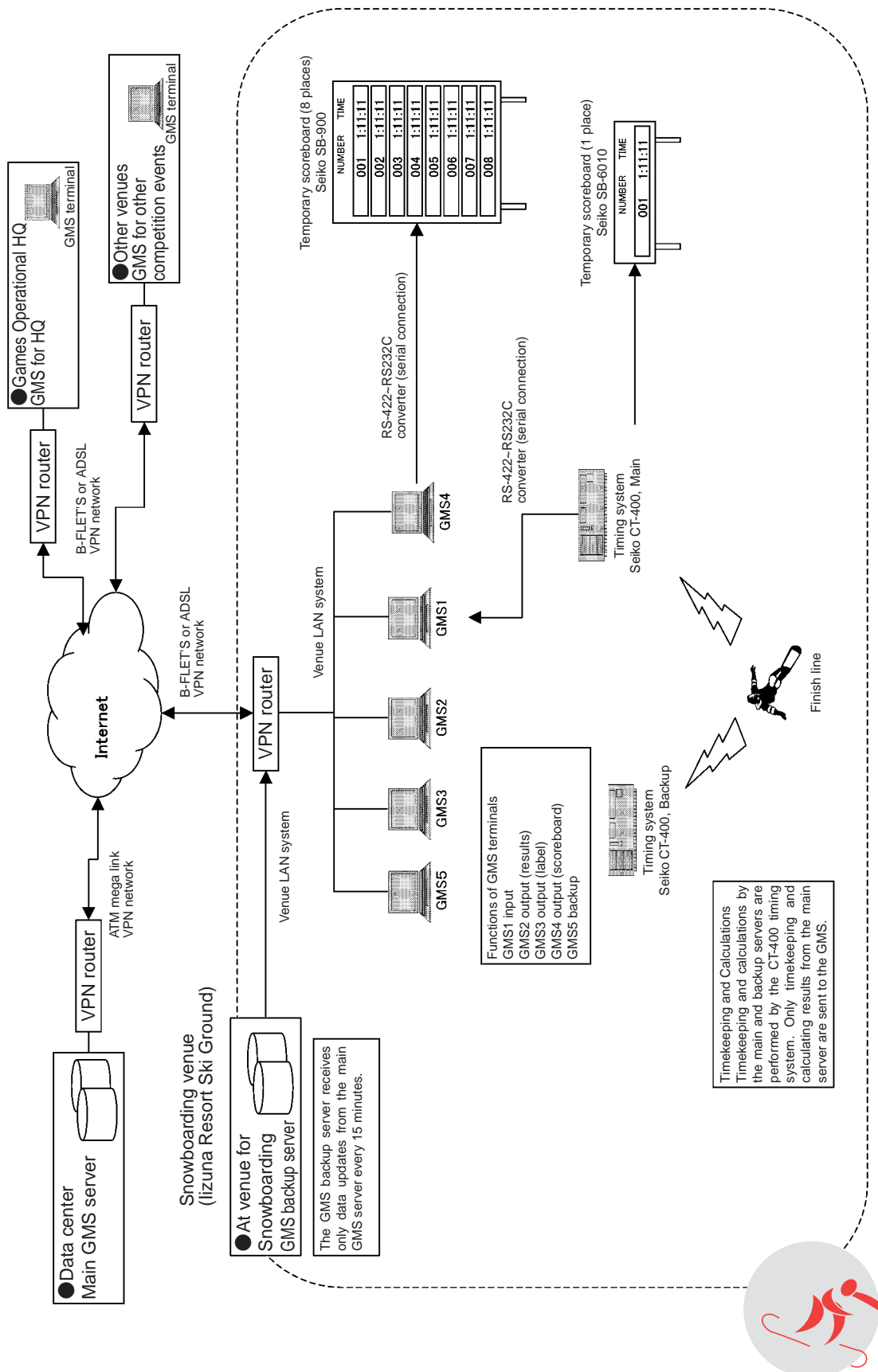




Diagram of GMS-Timing System-Scoreboard linkage (Snowshoeing)

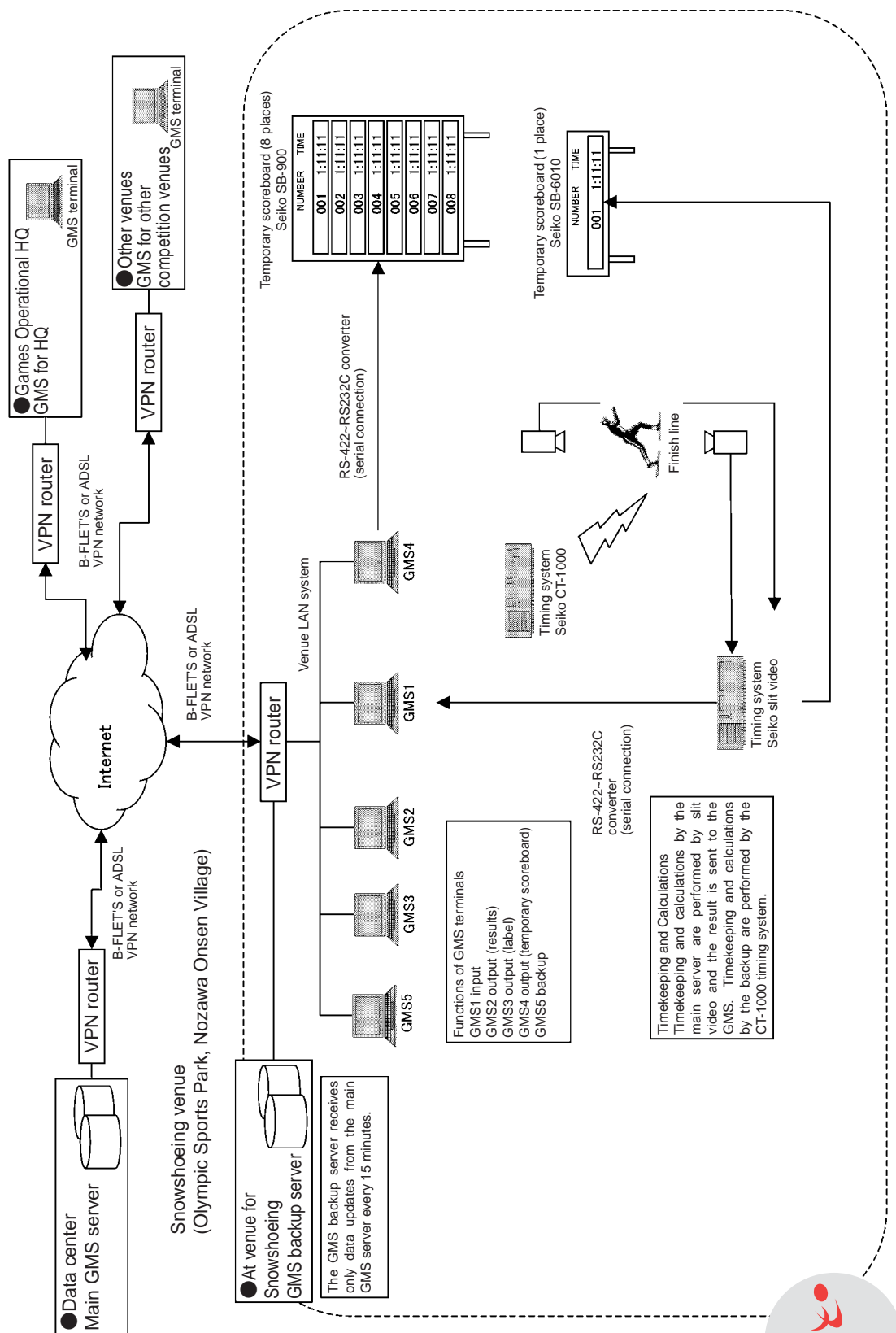


Diagram of GMS-Timing System-Scoreboard linkage (Speed Skating)

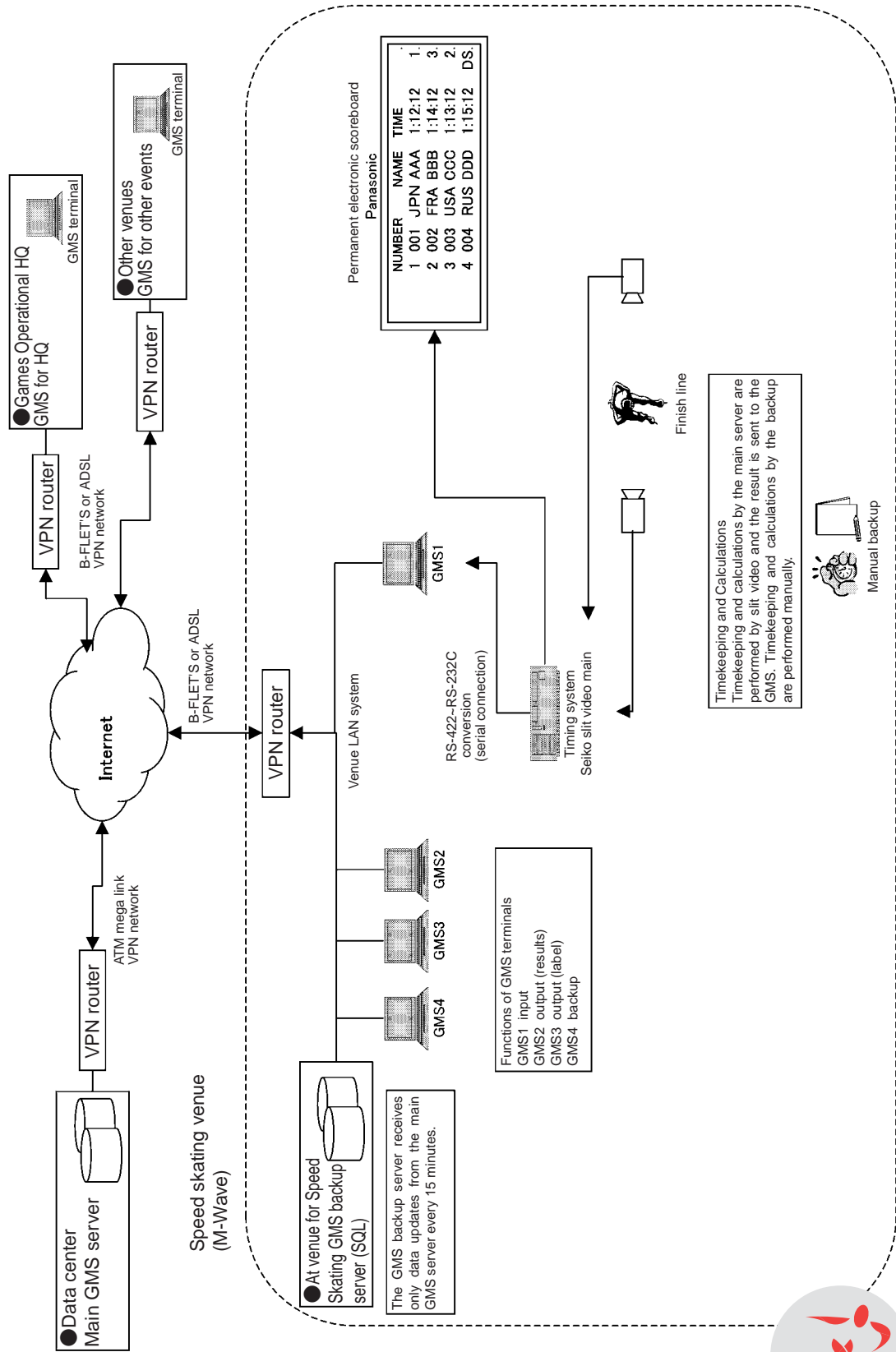


Diagram of GMS-Judging System-Scoreboard linkage (Figure Skating)

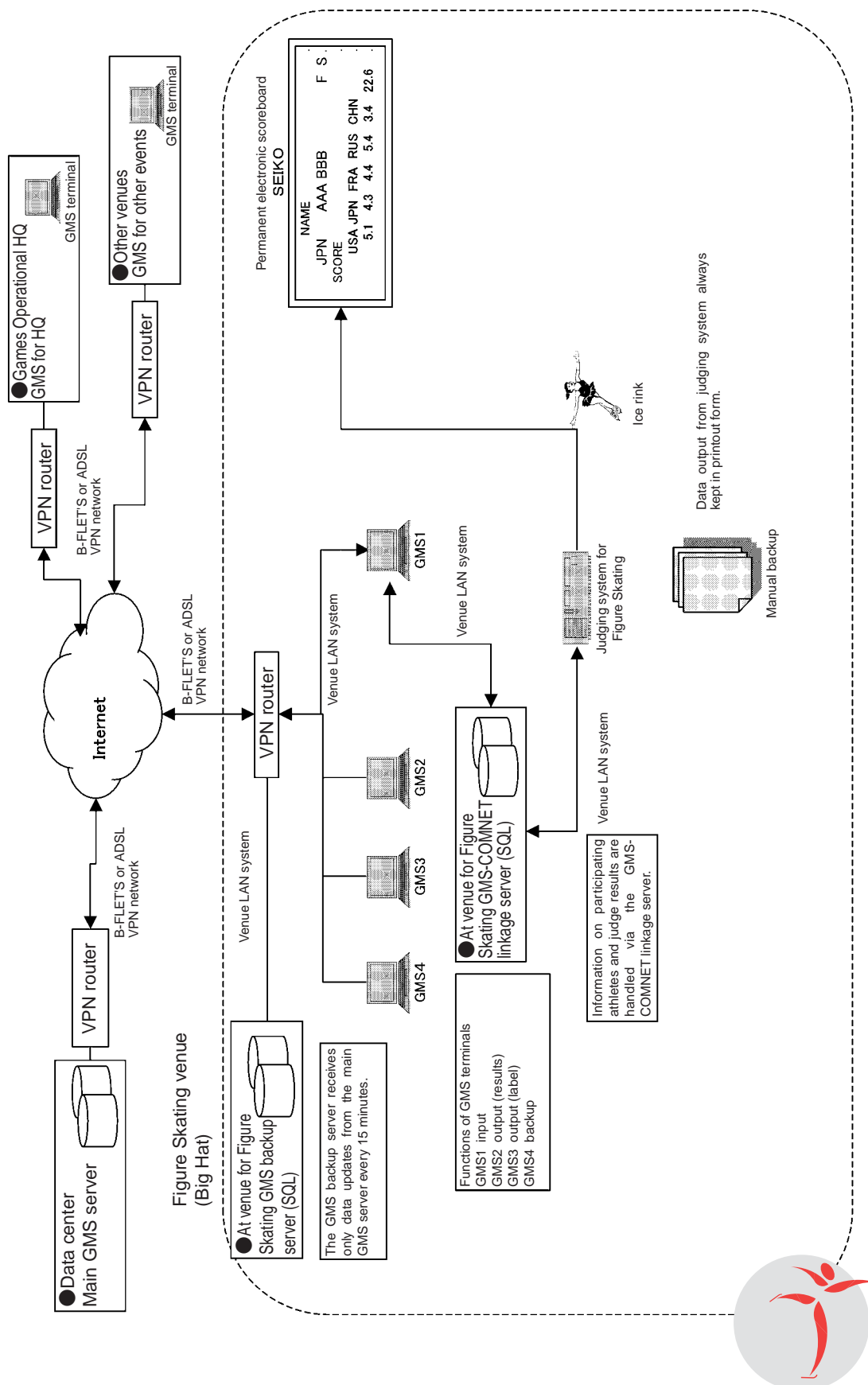
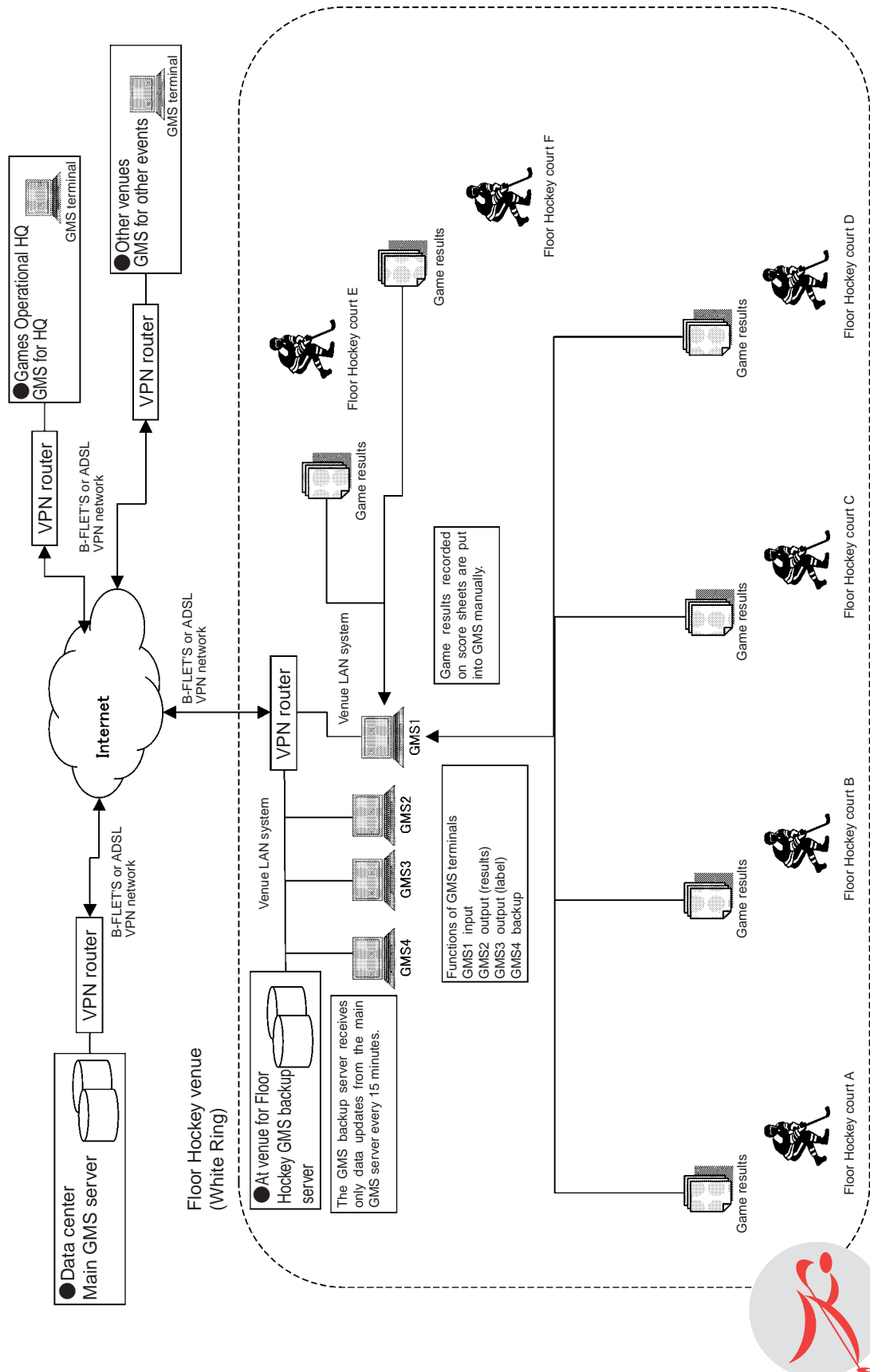




Diagram of GMS-Scoreboard linkage (Floor Hockey)



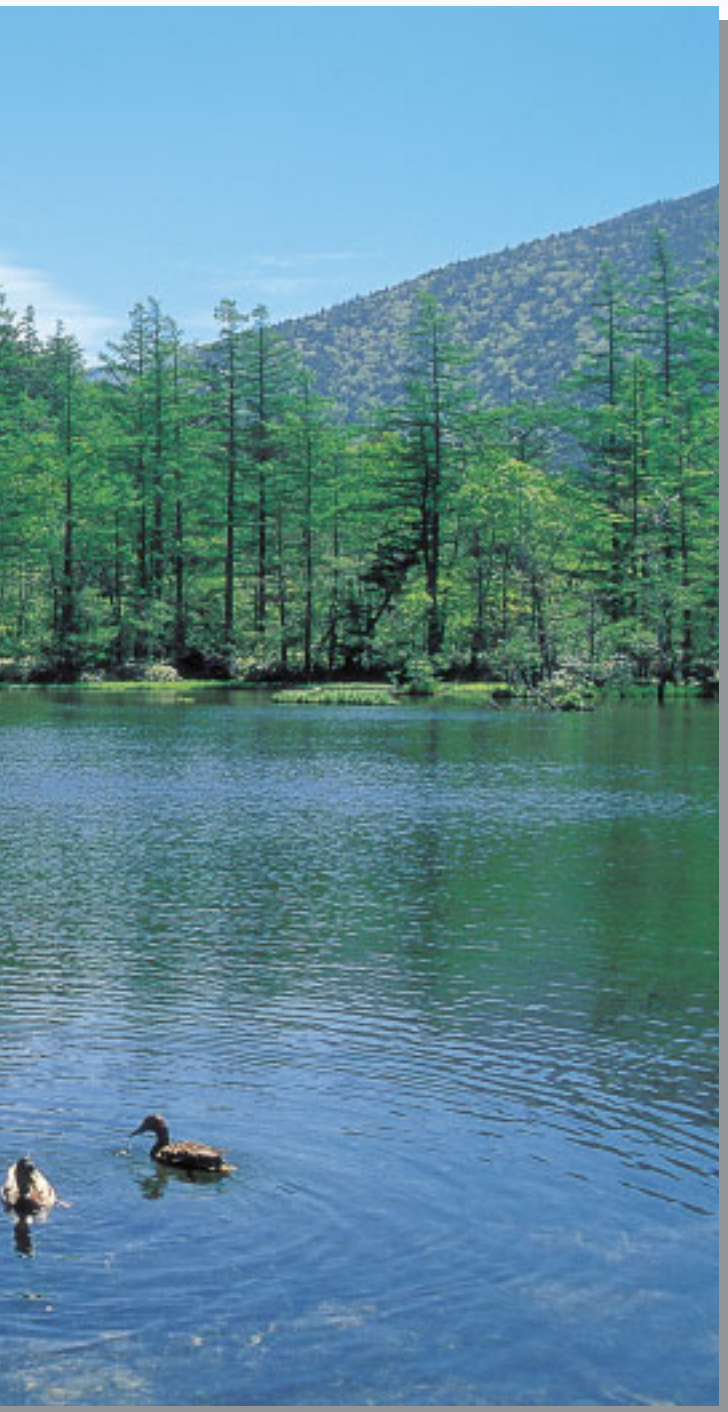


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## Chapter 10 Credentialing







▲ Credential cards are issued to all people involved in the Games.

## For Smooth Games Operation

Credentials were issued to everyone who participated in the 2005 Special Olympics World Winter Games (Nagano Games), to ensure smooth operation of the Games and to make sure that order was maintained. Credentials were issued together with the specification of access rights to the Games-related venues and zones at each competition venue, as well

as rights to transportation. (Refer to Chapter 3 "Sports and Venues" for zoning, and pages 74 to 87 for competition venue maintenance and outline layouts of each competition venue.)

In addition to the credential cards, day passes, upgrade cards and performer's passes were also issued to complement support for credentialing.

### Card Issuance

#### Types of Cards

Type	Contents
Credential Card	Basic card with information on individual, photograph, category and access rights according to job duty.
Day Pass	Temporary pass issued to those without a credential card. It provided the holder with access rights to venues and specific zones for the day that the pass was issued.
Upgrade Card	Temporary pass issued to those who had credential cards. It provided the holder with access rights to venues and specific zones other than those authorized by their credential cards for the day that this card was issued.
Performer's Pass	Passes that were issued to people taking part in cultural programs and authorized their entry into specific venues.

### Descriptions on Credential Cards

Giving consideration to practicality and to ensure smooth immigration and departure procedures, descriptions on credential cards were as follows.

In taking into account the possible use of participants' recorded moving or still images and/or sound in the future, a description explaining that SOI would have permission to use participants' portrait (publicity) rights was included on the cards.

(Front)

(Back)

Family Name  
Given Name  
Date of Birth  
Gender  
Place of Birth  
Nationality  
Permanent Address  
Passport Number  
Points to be noted a



An issuance system for credentials was developed with the cooperation of Fuji Xerox Co., Ltd., Fuji Xerox Information Systems Co., Ltd., Fuji Xerox Printing Systems Co., Ltd., and Fuji Xerox General Business Co., Ltd.

This system was set up at the Main Credential Center and at the Delegation Welcome Center nearby Narita International Airport and was used to issue and reissue credential cards.

In addition, Seiko Epson Corporation provided digital cameras used to take photographs of cardholders.

## Credential Centers

### Main Credential Center (MCC)

At the Nagano Games, credentials were issued and sent out to participants before the Games commenced. During the Games, credential cards were issued to those who did not get their cards in advance, and those who lost their cards were also dealt with.

Five terminals were set up to register and issue credential cards within the MCC and were used to issue credential cards as well as to train Games personnel.

### Offices at each venue

Upgrade cards and day passes were issued at each venue to deal with sudden access right issues.

Credential cards were issued only at the MCC.

## Number of Cards Issued

### Credential Cards

#### Number of Credential Cards Issued by Category

Category		Composition	Total
SOI	SOI	SOI Board, Executive Staff, Regional Managing Director	46
	GUE	SOI Guest, Global Youth Summit Participant	345
	STA	SOI Staff	120
	SPN	Sponsor	14
	OBS	Observer	96
PRO	PRO	Program Board Chairperson, Program Board, Program Executive, Director	62
	GUE	Program Guest	120
	STA	Program Staff	35
	FAM	Family Member	1,472
	Aa	Athlete	2,033
	Au	Unified Partner	81
	Ah	Head of Delegation, Assistant Head of Delegation	160
	AHc	Head Coach	213
	Ac	Coach	366
	As	Additional Staff	130
SONA	SONA	SONA Board, Executive Staff	151
	GUE	SONA Guest	1,486
	STA	SONA Staff	1,066
	STA2	SON Staff involved in Games operation	38
	VOL	Volunteer	13,353
	SPN	Sponsor	490
	OFC	Technical Delegates, Jury, Referee, Judge, Official	1,015
	P	Service Provider	1,481
	S	Police, Security Personnel	1,133
	H	Doctor, Nurse, Emergency Care Personnel	540
Media	MDA	Media Personnel (Journalist, Photographer, Broadcaster)	1,271
Total			27,317



### SOI Officials

The deadline for the submission of SOI staff and guests' data was set for early December 2004, but delays in submission caused some confusion.

After the Games commenced, there were many people from overseas who did not have their photographs on their credentials which also caused problems for access control.

### Delegations

The deadline for submission of delegations' data was set for early November 2004, but there was confusion as data was submitted very late. Many changes in the data also caused disorder.

However, things proceeded smoothly after Nonprofit Organization 2005 Special Olympics World Winter Games, Nagano (SONA) came into direct contact with each delegation.

### Family Members

SONA communicated directly with each of the individual Programs.

### Media

SONA and media personnel communicated directly.

### SONA Officials and Volunteers

As finalization for the large number of volunteers' venue assignments ran behind schedule, there was some disorder. However, as for the other categories, things proceeded smoothly.

## Day Passes and Upgrade Cards

Pass cards were issued to those who did not have credential cards to provide access rights to venues and specific zones for the day that the pass cards were issued.

These cards were issued effectively as they were issued at each venue, according to demand.

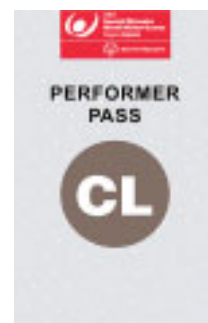
### Number of Day Passes and Upgrade Cards Issued by Venue



Venue	Day Pass	Upgrade Cards	Total
Alpine Skiing Venue	71	74	145
Cross Country Skiing Venue	146	17	163
Snowboarding Venue	35	0	35
Snowshoeing Venue	13	13	26
Speed Skating Venue	40	30	70
Figure Skating Venue	75	65	140
Floor Hockey Venue	105	15	120
Total	485	214	699

## Performer's Passes

Performer's passes were issued for people participating in the Opening and Closing Ceremonies as well as those taking part in cultural programs at each venue. Based on applications from the heads of each performance group, performer's passes were issued prior to the Games. These passes were also issued to presenters of Awards Ceremonies held at each venue. Presenters did not belong to any credential category.



### Number of Performer's Passes Issued

Classification	Number of Cards	Number of Groups
Performer's passes for Opening Ceremony	770	18
Performer's passes for Closing Ceremony	800	15
Performer's passes for each venue	153	-
Total	1,723	33



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## Chapter 11 Risk Management







## Safety and Health

In Special Olympics Games, special safety and healthcare measures are needed in addition to general risk management for problems such as accidents, other trouble, injuries and illness. Such measures include giving special consideration to the needs of athletes with intellectual disabilities to help them do their best in competitions after their intensive training programs. To meet this responsibility, Nonprofit Organization 2005 Special Olympics World Winter Games, Nagano (SONA) took special measures such as placing priority on providing security and consolidating medical information on athletes with the understanding and support from the police, fire departments, medical institutions, accommodations and other parties concerned.

During the 2005 Special Olympics World Winter Games (Nagano Games), a Risk Management Center was set up at the Games Operational Headquarters. Security and medical staff were on call round the clock at the Center to cope with any critical matters quickly.

In addition, Special Olympics Inc. (SOI) and SONA held regular risk management meetings between February 22, when the delegations arrived in Japan, and March 6, when

they left Japan, to discuss security and medical concerns and responses during the period to ensure the smooth operation of the Nagano Games.

## Security

The organization of security affairs was based on the principle of implementing soft and thoughtful security policies suitable for providing a "sports festival for athletes with intellectual disabilities" and to promote safety measures that respect the consideration of people with intellectual disabilities. In addition, SONA made utmost efforts to ensure the safety of Games participants and spectators, and to prevent accidents. Anti-fire and anti-disaster measures were taken in preparation for unexpected situations.

▼ Police officers deployed for zone control.



## Measures

As advance security measures, two manuals - one for risk management on the whole and the other for specific risk management operations - were compiled, while at the same time detailed consultations with police, security service companies and firefighters were conducted. Through various meetings, the guidelines on risk management and operations were implemented thoroughly.

During the Games, SONA conducted its own security operations (voluntary security measures) and also carried out joint security measures in cooperation with the Nagano Prefectural Police Headquarters, fire departments in the municipalities concerned, and other involved parties.

### Outline of Security Measures

#### Security Controls

Control of security at each venue, and liaison with concerned parties such as police and firefighters.

#### Security Checks

Visual confirmation of credential cards at Games venues and entry gates, the checking of spectators' personal belongings, and baggage inspection.

#### Patrolling In and Outside Venues

Patrols in and around venues to discover and act against suspicious individuals or objects, various other preventive actions.

#### Zone Controls

Access controls at designated areas in each venue by confirming credential cards.

#### Security Controls in Host Towns

Monitoring activities to prevent athletes from going missing during the Host Town Program staged at municipalities in Nagano Prefecture and in nearby prefectures.

### Traffic Controls During the Torch Run Events

Traffic controls in various parts of Nagano Prefecture during the Final Leg run by torchbearers of the Special Olympics Flame lit in Athens.

### Voluntary Security Measures

#### Outsourcing of Security Measures

Security service companies were entrusted to provide security measures at each competition venue, Special Olympics Towns and the delegation accommodations where a large number of visitors were expected.

Sixteen security service companies in Nagano Prefecture were picked to provide security services at seven competition venues, four Special Olympics Towns and 33 accommodations that hosted the athletes.

In addition, security bases with many guards on contract were established at each competition venue area in preparation for any possible unexpected situation.

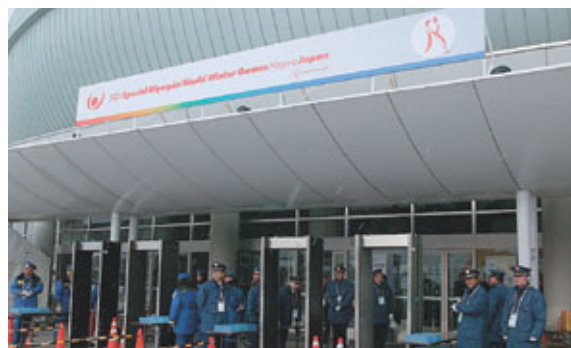
Many guards were deployed at M-Wave, the venue for the Opening and Closing Ceremonies where there were a large number of Games participants, VIPs, guests and spectators.

At White Ring, the venue for Floor Hockey games, a 20-guard security force was deployed during the Games period as the number of participating athletes would swell to about 800.

In accordance with the establishment of the Games Operational Headquarters on February 21, security precautions at the headquarters and the transportation center were commenced. A total of 1,368 staff and guards were allocated to provide security services for those facilities for 16 days until March 8 when the last delegation left Nagano Prefecture.

### Promotion of Safety Measures for People with Intellectual Disabilities

As the Nagano Games was held in winter, athletes faced the risk of loss of life in case they went missing. For this reason, many contracted security officers were placed at competition venues and accommodations to prevent such accidents as a safety measure for people with intellectual disabilities.



▲ Strict security checks are performed by a large number of security personnel.

### **Voluntary Security Measures by Games Personnel**

Volunteers and administrative support staff performed duties to confirm credential cards at gates of competition venues and Special Olympics Towns.

Depending on location, volunteers with language skills, and many women, were placed to achieve the basic policy of "soft and thoughtful security service."

Special consideration was also paid to wheelchair users in providing guidance services.

### **Banned items and their Temporary Custody**

Bottles, cans and any other dangerous objects were designated as banned items at places such as the venue for the Opening and Closing Ceremonies (M-Wave) and the competition venues visited by VIPs. In such cases, bottles and cans were placed in temporary custody.

Public relations operations were conducted in advance concerning the designation of banned items and their temporary custody while signs were placed at venues to inform spectators of the measure. No confusion was reported.

### **Introduction of Security Equipment**

Gate-type screeners and portable metal detectors were introduced at the Opening and Closing Ceremonies venue and some competition venues visited by VIPs to detect suspicious objects and prevent visitors from bringing in suspicious items.

## **Cooperation from Organizations Concerned**

Cooperation was obtained from the Nagano Prefectural Police Headquarters and fire departments that have jurisdiction over Games-related venues for the implementation of security and anti-disaster measures to cope with any possible serious situation that exceeded the level of voluntary security activities.

### **Cooperation from Police**

The Nagano Prefectural Police Headquarters dispatched two policemen to SONA and established the "General Security Management Office for the Special Olympics World Winter Games" on November 29, 2004. The Nagano police and SONA exchanged information and maintained close

cooperative relations.

The Nagano Prefectural Police Headquarters worked out sector-based policing plans such as for protection of VIPs, security of competition venues, traffic controls and regional security affairs. Notably, the police took action at each police station to prevent athletes from going missing during the Games period and even at the advance Host Town Program events. No serious case of an athlete disappearance was reported.

For the duration of the Torch Run across Nagano Prefecture, the police were in charge of traffic controls to secure smooth road traffic.

A cumulative total of 5,000 police officers were involved during the Games period to enforce those security and traffic control measures, tighten policing activities on the occasion of His Imperial Highness the Crown Prince's presence, and to protect Prime Minister Jun'ichiro Koizumi.

### **Cooperation from Firefighters**

Cooperation was requested from the Nagano City Fire Department and three fire headquarters in the Gaku-nan, Gaku-hoku and Northern Japan Alps regions, which have jurisdiction over competition venues, Special Olympics Towns and delegation accommodations, to cope with any serious situation that could not be met by voluntary firefighting and anti-disaster activities. Firefighting authorities were asked to provide anti-fire and anti-disaster guidance and conducted consultations with them. All-out cooperation from the firefighters helped implement anti-fire and anti-disaster measures.

These fire departments dispatched officials in charge of anti-fire and anti-disaster affairs to competition venues' security control offices and put ambulances on standby to prepare for unexpected injuries or sicknesses that could affect athletes.

Many firefighters were dispatched as anti-fire measures to the Opening and Closing Ceremonies venue where the Special Olympics Flame Cauldron existed.



▲ Temperature plunges as low as minus 10 °C from late February to March.



## Matters Handled during Games Period

### Cases of Athletes Going Missing

The risk of athletes going missing was the most important concern for SONA. Four such cases were reported during the Games period, and one case in Narita City after the Games period. Those athletes who went missing were spotted and rescued safely thanks to prompt responses by the police and other parties concerned. In one of the cases, which occurred at night in the city of Nagano, a total of 180 police officers and firefighters, with the help of police dogs, searched for the missing athlete, who was found two hours later and rescued.

### Lost and Found

Administrative support staff and volunteers took delivery of lost items at 7 competition venues' information offices during the Games period. There was one case of lost items and 241 of found items. All the items handled and documents were handed over to police stations in charge, resulting in smooth operations.

## Medical and Sanitary Services

### Medical Service System

#### Risk Management Center

The Risk Management Center was open round the clock at the Games Operational Headquarters between February 22 and March 7. The Center conducted coordination activities and offered support activities on the management of medical information on athletes and Games participants. Yutaro Onishi, Vice Chairman of the Nagano Medical Association, assumed the post of medical director.

#### Medical Relief Activities at Competition Venues and Delegation Accommodations

Polyclinics were established at all 7 competition venues during the Games period to provide service on days of competitions and official trainings. For indoor sports, polyclinics were open from 30 minutes before the start of competition to 30 minutes after the end of competition. For outdoor sports, polyclinics were open from one hour before the start of competition to one hour after the end of competition. Doctors and nurses were on standby at the offices to treat all people concerned, including athletes and spectators who fell ill or suffered injuries.

Meanwhile, a polyclinic was set up at Shiga Grand Hotel in Ichinose, Shiga Kogen and at Sierra Resort Hakuba in Hakuba. Doctors and nurses were placed on night duties to cope with health emergencies of delegation members and Games-related personnel in both areas.

Through arrangements made by the Nagano Medical Association, a cumulative total of 83 doctors and 214 nurses

were dispatched from regional medical associations in venue regions and 10 partner hospitals.

No polyclinic was established in accommodation facilities in the Nagano, Matsuhiro and Nozawa Onsen areas because of their close proximity to partner hospitals in the regions. Instead, delegation members were treated directly at Nagano Red Cross Hospital, Nagano Matsuhiro General Hospital and Japanese Red Cross Iiyama Hospital. Hospital visitors could receive treatment without paying cash at the hospitals. Tokio Marine & Nichido Fire Insurance Co. Ltd., which was an official sponsor of the Nagano Games, offered five-language telephone interpretation services, supporting the doctors' medical treatment from the linguistic aspect.

The Nagano Prefecture Taxi Operators' Association cooperated to transport sick or injured delegation members to hospitals, using SONA's original taxi coupons.



▲ Taxicabs offer special service to take patients back to their hotels after undergoing treatment at partner hospitals.

#### Partner Hospitals

Ten key hospitals in Games-hosting municipalities and areas where delegations stayed were designated as partner hospitals. They dispatched medical staff to polyclinics and first-aid rooms established by SONA. Patients who required high-level medical treatment beyond the polyclinics' capabilities were transported to a nearby designated partner hospital.

#### Emergency Transportation

Fire departments that had jurisdiction over the competition venues, except for the Figure Skating venue, provided a cumulative total of 49 ambulance vehicles and a cumulative total of 147 ambulance crew members to transport patients to the partner hospitals.

A provisional heliport was established temporarily at Shiga Kogen Prince Hotel East Wing's tennis court. This arrangement was taken to ensure the best help in case of a serious injury in Alpine Skiing events. This heliport was prepared for an anti-disaster helicopter from the Nagano Prefectural Government to make emergency flights.

## Medical/Aid Facilities and Transportation to Partner Hospitals

Types of Polyclinics { In hospitals (3) :Round-the-clock treatment for SO participants  
Polyclinics at Games venues (7) :Set up during official practices & competitions  
Polyclinics in hotels (2) :Opened at night time  
First-aid rooms in hotels (10) :Opened round the clock or at night time } Collaboration  
Mouth/dental diseases: Partner dental clinics  
Drug prescriptions: Pharmaceutical associations

Medical Association	Partner Hospital	Partner Fire Department	Games Venue/Hotel	Type	Cumulative No. of Medical Staff (over service period)	Transportation Routes and Hospital		
Nagano City Medical Association	Nagano Red Cross Hospital	Nagano City Fire Department	Hotel Metropolitan Nagano	First-aid room in hotel	Nurses (24 hours) 27	Nagano Red Cross Hospital (Round-the-clock first-aid service for Special Olympics participants)		
			Hotel Sunroute Nagano	-	0			
			Hotel Sunroute Nagano-Higashiguchi	First-aid room in hotel	Nurses 16:00-8:00 9			
			Mielparque Nagano	Dinner support	Nurses 16:00-24:00 9			
			Hotel Nagano Avenue	First-aid room in hotel	Nurses 16:00-8:00 9			
			Mitsui Garden Hotel Nagano	-	0			
			Holiday Inn Express Nagano	First-aid room in hotel	Nurses 16:00-8:00 9			
			Nagano Daiichi Hotel	-	0			
			Hotel Kokusai 21	First-aid room in hotel	Nurses 16:00-8:00 9			
			Sun-parte Sanno	-	Nurses 16:00-8:00 9			
	Chuo Fire Station	Transportation by ambulance	Standby at station					
	Nagano Municipal Hospital	Nagano City Fire Department	Speed Skating venue (M-Wave)	Polyclinic	Doctors	8	Polyclinic at venue	Nagano Municipal Hospital
					Nurses	10		
			Ambulance crew	8				
			Aid station	Nurses	2			
Snowboarding venue (Iizuna Resort Ski Ground)			Polyclinic	Doctors	6	Polyclinic at venue	Nagano Chuo Hospital	
				Nurses	6			
Ambulance crew			6					
Figure Skating venue (Big Hat)			Polyclinic	Doctors	8	Polyclinic at venue	Nagano Chuo Hospital	
	Nurses	7						
Nagano Matsushiro General Hospital	Nagano Matsushiro General Hospital	Nagano City Fire Department	Matsushiro Royal Hotel	First-aid room in hotel	Nurses (24 hours) 18	Nagano Matsushiro General Hospital (Round-the-clock first-aid service for Special Olympics participants)		
			Matsushiro-so	-	0			
			Matsushiro Fire Station	Transportation by ambulance	Standby at station			
Sarashina Medical Association	Shinonoi General Hospital	Nagano City Fire Department	Floor Hockey venue (White Ring)	Polyclinic	Doctors	24	Polyclinic at venue	Shinonoi General Hospital
					Nurses	28		
					Ambulance crew	14		
Chuko Medical Association	Hokushin General Hospital	Gakunan Regional Fire Headquarters	Alpine Skiing venue (Shiga Kogen Ichinose Family Ski Ground)	Polyclinic	Doctor	7	Polyclinic at venue	Hokushin General Hospital
					Nurses	7		
			Ambulance crew	7				
	Nagano Prefectural Suzaka Hospital	Gakunan Regional Fire Headquarters	Shiga Grand Hotel	Polyclinic in hotel	Doctors 18:00-8:00	8	Polyclinic in Shiga Grand Hotel	Hokushin General Hospital
					Nurses 18:00-8:00	8		
						0		
						0		
						0		
						0		
	Shiga Kogen Branch, Yamanouchi Fire Station	Transportation by ambulance	Standby at station					
Hansui Medical Association	Japanese Red Cross Iiyama Hospital	Gakuhoku Fire Headquarters	Snowshoeing venue (Olympic Sports Park)	Polyclinic	Doctors	7	Polyclinic at venue	Japanese Red Cross Iiyama Hospital (Round-the-clock first-aid service for Special Olympics participants)
					Nurses	7		
					Ambulance crew	7		
			Oyu Liaison Office (former tourist association)	Aid station	Nurses (24 hours)	17		
					Nozawa View Hotel Shimadaya		0	
					Kiriya Ryokan		0	
					Hotel Kawaichiya		0	
					Haus St. Anton		0	
					Asahiya Ryokan		0	
			Nozawa Grand Hotel		0			
Hatoguruma Kawabata		0						
Hotel Silk Wood	Polyclinic in hotel	Nurses 16:00-8:00	8					
		Shinazawa		0				
		Berg Marukaneya		0				
		Marunaka Lodge		0				
		Obatake		0				
		Nozawa Branch, Iiyama Fire Station	Transportation by ambulance	Standby at station				
Taihoku Medical Association	Omachi General Hospital	Northern Japan Alps Regional Fire Headquarters	Cross Country Skiing venue (Snow Harp)	Polyclinic	Doctors	7	Polyclinic at venue	Omachi General Hospital
					Nurses	7		
					Ambulance crew	7		
			Sierra Resort Hakuba	Polyclinic in hotel	Doctors 18:00-8:00	8	Polyclinic in Sierra Resort Hakuba	
					Nurses 18:00-8:00	8		
			Hakuba Highland Hotel	-		0		
Hakuba Royal Hotel	-		0					
Hokubu Fire Station	Transportation by ambulance	Standby at station						
					Total medical staff	Doctors 83		
						Nurses 214		
						Ambulance crew 49		

### Partner Dental Clinics

Cooperation was gained through the Nagano Dental Association, from 95 member dental clinics of 20 regional dental associations to respond to delegation members' dental problems at competition venues and Host Towns, particularly at night and on holidays. During the Games period, three cases of dental treatment were reported.

## Sickness and Injuries during Games Period

A total of 852 cases of sickness or injuries were reported during the Games period. Details of the cases are in the following table.

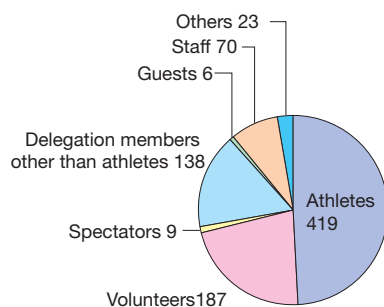
Of the sickness and injuries, athletes accounted for 49.2% while delegation members other than athletes occupied 16.2%.

Of the total cases of sickness and injuries, sickness accounted for 65%. A large proportion of the illnesses concerned respiratory diseases.

Of the injuries, 18% was reported during competitions. Ligament ruptures and abrasions comprised the majority of the injuries.

Polyclinics	Feb. 25	Feb. 26	Feb. 27	Feb. 28	Mar. 1	Mar. 2	Mar. 3	Mar. 4	Mar. 5	Cumulative
Ichinose Family Ski Ground in Shiga Kogen		2	11	6	14	10	8	14		65
Snow Harp		2	3	7	7	15	9	2		45
Iizuna Resort Ski Ground		1		2	3	4	5			15
Olympic Sports Park		3	5	4	5	5	4	5		31
M-Wave		7	7	9	5	11	13	16	9	77
Big Hat		6	8	4	7	7	7	8		47
White Ring		18	49	44	72	44	62	32		321
Nagano area	13	6	12	17	10	12	10	11	10	101
Shiga Kogen Ichinose area	8	6	11	20	23	27	15	8	2	120
Hakuba area	3	2	3	4	3	2	2	5		24
Nozawa Onsen area		2	1		1	1	1			6
Total	24	55	110	117	150	138	136	101	21	852

### Breakdown of Category-wise Sickness and Injuries



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Category	Sickness	Injured during competitions	Injuries	Total
Number of cases	555	159	138	852

► Most injuries occur to athletes in fierce floor hockey competitions.





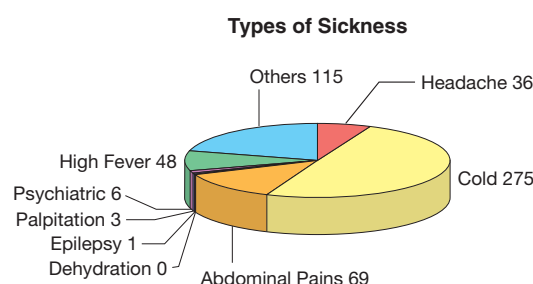
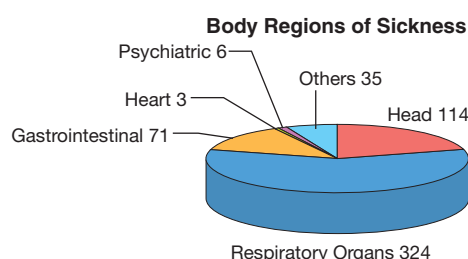
## Body Regions and Types of Sickness

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Region	Head	Respiratory organs	Gastrointestinal	Heart	Psychiatric	Others	Total
Number of cases	114	324	71	3	6	35	553

### Types of Sickness

Type	Headache	Cold	Abdominal	Dehydration	Palpitation	Epilepsy	Psychiatric	High Fever	Others	Total
Number of cases	36	275	69	0	3	1	6	48	115	553



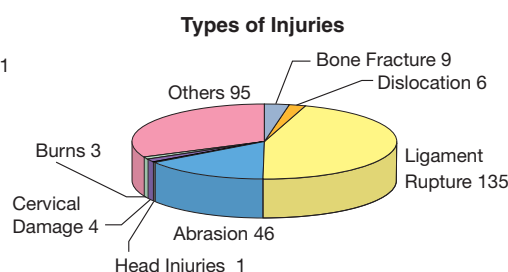
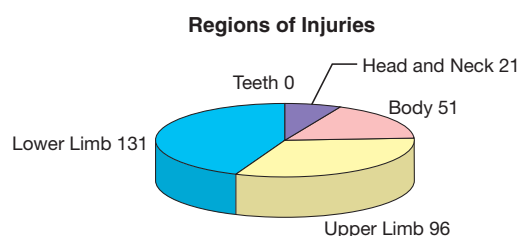
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Region	Head & Neck	Body	Upper Limb	Lower Limb	Teeth	Total
Number of cases	21	51	96	131	0	299

### Types of Injuries

Type	Bone Fracture	Dislocation	Ligament Rupture	Abrasion	Head Injuries	Cervical Damage	Burns	Others	Total
Number of cases	9	6	135	46	1	4	3	95	299



## Sickness and Injuries during Final Leg of Law Enforcement Torch Run

Six cases of illness and injuries were reported during the Law Enforcement Torch Run, which was staged in Nagano Prefecture prior to the opening of the Games. Four of the six cases involved runners, and the remaining two were concerned with Torch Run supporters.

## Medical Service System and Reports of Illness/Injuries during Host Town Program

In the Host Town Program conducted mainly in Nagano Prefecture, a total of 134 medical facilities were designated as partner medical institutions to ensure quick response to illness or injuries suffered by delegation members. This was because the number of participants from abroad was very large. Visitors could receive treatment without paying cash at the

medical facilities.

Medical information and treatment done on patients were exchanged with the Risk Management Center, which was established at the Games Operational Headquarters for round-the-clock service and to support medical institutions.

Cases of sickness and injuries suffered by athletes and other people concerned with the Games numbered 32 during the Host Town Program. They were treated at partner medical institutions.

	Sickness/Injuries	Number of cases	Total
Athletes	Sickness	21	27
	Injuries	6	
Others	Sickness	5	5
	Injuries	0	



◀ The Risk Management Center provides round-the-clock, centralized control on information concerning patients during the Nagano Games.

## Management of Medical Information

### Health One System Operation

There were many athletes sustaining such chronic illnesses as epilepsy, asthma and diabetes related to intellectual disabilities. SONA collected information in advance on athletes' medical information and their regular drug usage. Such information was monitored round the clock at the Risk Management Center using the "Health One System". When athletes received treatment, the Risk Management Center sent information by facsimile to polyclinics and partner hospitals to help them provide effective medical services to the patients.

During the Games period, the Center continuously updated information on kinds of treatments and on which polyclinics or partner hospitals were visited by the athletes. This helped doctors quickly learn what previous treatment had been given to the athletes.

### Use of SONA's Taxi Coupons

SONA issued its own taxi coupons in cooperation with the Nagano Taxi Operators' Association to monitor the transportation of patients from their accommodations to partner hospitals and also to provide them with a cashless taxi service. This system also clarified the destinations of the taxis used.

Officials at each accommodation and those in charge of medical affairs at each venue managed the outward and homeward travel by taxi between the accommodations and partner hospitals.

### Health and Sanitary Measures

Under the Food Sanitation Law and a related Nagano Prefectural ordinance, seminars on food sanitation and stool checks were conducted for staff who were in charge of food and tableware service duties at each venue. Liquid soap and alcohol hand disinfectants were placed at each venue. In addition, food service-related staff was asked to strictly abide by hand-washing rules at each venue. SONA staff received vaccinations against influenza.



▲ Taxi coupons used during the Nagano Games



## Insurance

SONA concluded 11 contracts covering nine different insurance policies for Games preparations and operations. An important consideration when concluding the contracts was to meet minimum insurance standards stipulated in the Games Agreement with SOI. In October 2004, SONA worked out its insurance proposals and signed all the contracts with Tokio Marine & Nichido Fire Insurance Co., Ltd. SONA did not register automobile insurance policies because all official vehicles used for the Games were insured rental vehicles.

## Main Insurances

### ■ Liability Insurance

SONA took out commercial general liability (CGL) insurance, and added an extra clause ensuring the payment of additional insurance money. The contract carried a combined maximum payment of ¥8.2 billion per accident. The contract also carried special provisions covering reparations liability over properties and equipment rented by SONA and accidents in parking lots managed by SONA.

SONA also took out a clinic-liability insurance policy for clinics operated by SONA. For volunteers who were involved in running the Games, SONA concluded a volunteer insurance contract to prepare for liability payment in case of accidents during volunteer activities.



### Casualty Insurance

SONA took out a casualty insurance policy for Games participants. Participants from abroad were covered by overseas travelers' insurance, while those from across Japan by domestic travelers' insurance.

For the Games operational personnel who were not covered by the workers' accident compensation insurance, SONA took out domestic travelers' insurance, ordinary casualty insurance, and volunteers' activity insurance depending on their types of work.

### Accident Treatment Structure and Data

At least two assessment investigators from Tokio Marine &

Nichido Fire Insurance were stationed at the Games Operational Headquarters during the Games period to cope with reports of accidents from competition venues or any other locations. Quick medical treatment without cash was provided under an agreement with partner hospitals in Nagano Prefecture.

Out of a total of 894 cases of sickness and accidents occurring from the time overseas participants entered the country until when they exited, 124 cases were treated by Tokio Marine & Nichido Fire's overseas travelers' insurance. In addition, there were 35 other cases of property damage accidents such as furniture and equipment damage and accidents covered by casualty insurance other than the overseas travelers' insurance. (As of May1, 2005.)



► Insurance is part of the system to protect competing athletes.

### Main Insurance Contracts

Types of Insurance	Parties Insured	Matters Insured	Maximum Insurance Payment
CGL insurance	SONA, SOI, etc.	Reparation liability concerning Games operations	¥8.2 billion
Clinic liability insurance	SONA	Reparation liability concerning medical operations	¥100 million
Overseas travelers' insurance	Delegations from abroad, etc.	Injuries and illness during travel	¥5 million per injury-caused death
Domestic travelers' insurance	SO Japan delegation, etc.	Injuries during travel	¥5 million per injury-caused death
Venue visitors' casualty insurance	Spectators	Spectators' injuries inside venues	¥1 million per injury-caused death
Volunteers' activity insurance	Registered volunteers	Injuries and reparation liability during volunteer activities	¥5 million per injury-caused death ¥100 million for reparation liability



◀ All Games personnel are covered by insurance.



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## Chapter 12 Volunteers







## Hearts of Passion

Not only athletes and their families, but volunteers are also important participants in the operation of the Special Olympics Games. In particular, volunteers' participation is indispensable for making Special Olympics a sports event replete with a spirit of hospitality where all people interact with each other and "celebrate together!" at various venues regardless of nationalities and disabilities.

Nearly 10,000 volunteers took part in the 2005 Special Olympics World Winter Games (Nagano Games), not only from Nagano Prefecture and all other parts of Japan, but also from around the globe. Undaunted by the severe cold, they engaged in diverse activities both indoors and outdoors from early morning until late at night. Joining the Nagano Games were a large variety of volunteers ranging from teenagers to octogenarians also differing widely in occupation.

This means that the inherited volunteer spirit and network that was kitted in Nagano Prefecture at the XVIII Olympic Winter Games (Nagano Olympics) and the 1998 Winter Paralympic Games, Nagano (Nagano Paralympics), was also

exhibited again at the latest Nagano Games. The numerous people who took part in the Nagano Games as volunteers may hereafter be counted upon to contribute to disseminating the Special Olympics Movement in their respective localities.



▲ Smiling volunteers welcome Games participants to Special Olympics Town (at the Alpine Skiing venue).

## Preparation

The numbers of volunteers assigned at previous international sports events such as the Nagano Olympics and Paralympics were taken into account when calculating the required number of volunteers for each venue at the Games. As a result, the required total number of volunteers was set at 4,546 per day, including 1,376 volunteers with linguistic abilities. A total of 30 languages were considered necessary after assessing the principal languages of expected participating countries and regions. As applying volunteers were required to participate for at least four days during the eight-day period of the Games, the necessary number of registered volunteers was estimated at about 9,000, or double the required daily number of volunteers. Since the necessary number of people for operating the Games was subject to change depending on the reconsideration of tasks needed at each venue, the required number of volunteers was also reviewed constantly.



▲ Volunteers work at the Floor Hockey venue.

## Recruitment

### Services

Service Type	Details
1. Guide/reception	Guiding/receiving visitors, families, guests, etc. at each venue
2. Services at venues	Preparing each venue, including trash separation/ collection, cleaning and snow shoveling; guiding spectators; helping wheelchair users; issuing credentials for Games-related persons; providing information
3. Services at accommodations	Helping at mealtimes; guiding down corridors; standing guard; carrying baggage at delegation hotels
4. Info/telecom systems	Setting up/operating computers; inputting data; manning help desk for accessing networks
5. Media-related services	Accepting applications for media coverage; serving as windows for providing official results and various other information
6. Keeping order outside venues	Guiding cars and visitors at parking lots and roads; giving guidance for getting on/off shuttle buses
7. Security	Controlling people-flow at entrances/exits of competition venues, competition courses, etc.
8. Driving dedicated vehicles	Operating Games vehicles (ordinary cars) at such places as Yamanouchi Town (Shiga Kogen), Hakuba Village, Mure Village (Iizuna) and Nozawa Onsen Village (carrying VIPs, Heads of Delegations, etc.)
9. Serving as Delegation Assistant Liaisons (DALs)	Accompanying delegations to serve as interpreters using languages desired by delegations and supporting management of their schedules

### Required Number of Volunteers

Category	Maximum Number per Day
General services	3,170
including driving	410
Language-related services	1,376
<b>Total</b>	<b>4,546</b>

\*Language-related services:  
Volunteer services requiring linguistic abilities: guiding/receiving people, providing information, dealing with media, serving as DALs, etc.

Required languages: 30 languages, including English, Spanish, Russian, French, German, Arabic, Chinese, Italian, Greek and Hungarian.



◀ Volunteers handing out apples with Nagano Games logo (at a Special Olympics Town).





▲ Volunteers clearing snow in early morning (at the Alpine Skiing venue).

### Qualifications for Volunteers

- Born before April 1, 1989 inclusive
- Those whose mother tongues are not Japanese need to have a working knowledge of Japanese, including simple reading/writing ability.
- Registration categories
  - Individual registration: Those who can participate for four or more consecutive days.
  - Group registration: Each group needs to provide at least 10 volunteers and have a fixed number of its members participate every day.

When inviting applications for volunteer work, it was taken into account that the 2004 Special Olympics Nippon National Winter Games, Nagano, held February 27-29, 2004, as the Preliminary Games for the Nagano Games, was joined by a total of 4,896 volunteers, registered as individuals or group members. These registered volunteers were asked in June 2004 to confirm whether they intended to participate in the Nagano Games as well. In response, 4,106 (84%) of them replied that they wanted to take part in the Games.

The confirmation of their intentions made it clear that an additional 4,200 volunteers (including 2,400 with linguistic abilities) had to be newly enlisted, excluding those for driving dedicated vehicles. As a result, applications were invited from the public between August 13 and October 20, 2004, through the Games Official Website. At the same time, municipalities and various organizations in Nagano Prefecture, such as the Social Welfare Council, local administrative offices and Special Olympics Nippon (SON) were asked to publicize the volunteer recruitment drive.

Moreover, as well as universities and international goodwill bodies in the prefecture, cooperation was sought from language colleges and schools, organizations for international friendship and foreign-affiliated companies outside Nagano Prefecture regarding the many volunteers who were required to have linguistic abilities. Schools offered valuable cooperation as they allowed us to go and recruit students directly after explaining volunteer requirements, treatment and other details within school grounds. This



▲ Volunteers serving at an information counter (at the Floor Hockey venue).





◀ Volunteers are active not only during the Games; they also help out during the preparation stage. Here, they are preparing a photo exhibition.

especially contributed to increased applications. The local Shinshu University opened lectures that gave course credits for volunteer participation and the submission of reports on volunteer activities, which also served to increase applications. Furthermore, foreign embassies in Japan were also asked to cooperate in dispatching and introducing Delegation Assistant Liaisons (DALs).

As regards the operation of the more than 200 vehicles for the Games, volunteers were required to devote a long period of time, and needed to be accustomed to driving on snow-covered roads and well acquainted with the Games area. Therefore, cooperation was sought from the Economic Organizations Confederation Nagano Special Olympics Volunteer Promotion Executive Council, formed by economic organizations that took an active part in the Nagano Olympics and Paralympics, and the Nagano chapter of the Japanese Trade Union Confederation.

### Registration Numbers

By the time the application list was closed, a total of 7,780 people had responded, including those already registered, and as there were still groups preparing to file applications, it was certain that the required number of volunteers for general services would be secured. Nevertheless, since volunteers with linguistic abilities were still short by about 300 people, the invitation of applications was continued from November with prime emphasis laid on securing linguistic volunteers. Among foreign languages, applicants concerning Arabic and Russian were still limited, so applications in these fields continued to be accepted until immediately before the start of the Games.

In addition, facilities and schools for people with

disabilities were asked to provide volunteers, and 20 of them offered to dispatch clients and staff members as volunteers.

Finally, the total number of registered volunteers reached 10,919, including both individuals and group members.

## Training

The following three types of volunteer training were undertaken to deepen volunteers' understanding of Special Olympics and intellectual disabilities, and to ensure the smooth operation of the Nagano Games.

### General Information Sessions

General information sessions were conducted at various places within and outside Nagano Prefecture to provide general information on the operation of the Nagano Games and the concept, history and activities of Special Olympics, and to deepen the understanding of intellectual disabilities. Not only were lecturers received from SON, but local athletes, coaches and families registered as participants in the Nagano Games were also asked to assist in these training sessions. These athletes talked about their enthusiasm for the World Games, while their families spoke about the athletes' daily lives as training participants listened intently.

The workshops were conducted for three hours on Saturdays and Sundays to facilitate volunteer participation. Furthermore, lecturers for workshops were dispatched to organizations registered as volunteer groups at their request. At these training sessions also, volunteers offered positive help, such as serving as receptionists, helping to steer the training sessions smoothly, selling official goods and keeping parking lots in order.



▲ Volunteers being briefed before going to work (at the Figure Skating venue).

## Period

July 25-December 5, 2004

## Details of Participation

### General Information Sessions

Venue	Number of Venues	Number of Sessions	Number of Participants	Remarks
Inside Nagano Pref.	8	10	2,547	
Outside Nagano Pref.	3	4	826	Tokyo, Osaka
Total	11	14	3,373	

### Group Training (requested by groups)

Venue	Number of Venues	Number of Sessions	Number of Participants	Remarks
Inside Nagano Pref.	10	12	674	
Outside Nagano Pref.	9	9	515	Tokyo, Chiba, Osaka, Kyoto
Total	19	21	1,189	

## Workshops by Specific Volunteer Service

After volunteers' workplaces were determined, a series of training sessions were conducted from November 27, 2004, to February 2005 for each venue they would be in charge of as a whole and also for their specific types of volunteer services, including DAL workshops. At these sessions, volunteers took a firsthand look at the competition venues in their charge,

while leaders at these venues, such as department and section chiefs, gave explanations based on work manuals. Almost all volunteers underwent the training. In cases where all volunteers from registered groups could not attend, group leaders underwent the training for transmission to their members. In almost all cases, single-day workshops were conducted, however regarding some types of services such as DALs and help desks for information/telecommunication, training was given for an additional day.



▲ Volunteers attend pep-talk sessions together with athletes and coaches (at a Nagano venue).

### Challenge Volunteers

Volunteers were asked to experience volunteer work (as "challenge volunteers") at such places as social welfare facilities and day-to-day sports training for Special Olympics so as to deepen their understanding of intellectual disabilities. In Nagano Prefecture, social welfare facilities were asked through the prefectural government to accept volunteers, and 126 of them consented. Moreover, cooperation for accepting volunteers into day-to-day sports training was obtained from regional programs through SON.

Those volunteers who worked as "challenge volunteers" were requested to report on their experiences, including locations and details of their activities. Reports were received from 577 volunteers, and about one out of every four individually registered volunteers experienced "challenge volunteer" work. It is to be hoped that such experiences will also contribute to regional welfare activities after the Nagano Games.

## Assignment and Treatment

The assignment of work to volunteers took into account not only their desire for specific localities and service type, their periods of participation and their linguistic levels, but also the result of their participation in workshops and their health conditions. Care was taken in assigning volunteers to venues as close to their residences as possible. In order to comply with their wishes, volunteers were tentatively assigned to actual venues three months ahead of the Games, and all registered volunteers were notified of their assigned venues, volunteer service type and participation periods to obtain their confirmation beforehand. When volunteers desired a change, adjustment was made, and volunteers' assignments were all fixed two months prior to the Games.

As for language-related volunteer services, English-speaking volunteers were mainly posted at competition venues. However, concerning those types of services that were closely related to delegations, such as DALs and Delegation Service Desks (DSDs), languages spoken by the coaches and Heads of Delegations from various countries and regions were confirmed beforehand in order to assign suitable volunteers. In cases where Heads of Delegations and coaches spoke English, English-speaking volunteers were assigned to their delegations instead of volunteers speaking their native languages. As a result, the originally scheduled total number of necessary languages could be reduced to 22.



◀ DALs provide assistance to delegations from the moment they arrive in Japan until they leave the country (at the Closing Ceremony venue).



## Treatment

Item	Treatment
Remuneration	None
Transport expenses	Volunteers paid for commutation to/from assigned venues. As for transport during the Games period, volunteers were allowed to use shuttle buses for Games-related personnel free of charge.
Lodging	For volunteers who needed lodging, proper facilities near their assigned venues were introduced through travel agencies. However DALs and DSD volunteers who needed lodging in order to perform their services were offered lodging facilities for free.
Meals	Served when volunteers' worked periods over mealtimes.
Uniforms	Supplied (when volunteer work lasted 4 days or longer) or lent
Participation certificates	All volunteers were provided with participation certificates and special commemorative pins.
Insurance	Covered by voluntary activity insurance for activity during the Games period and training activity right before the Games. (Benefits: ¥5 mil. for death due to injury, ¥3,000/day for hospitalization, ¥1,000/day for visiting hospital as outpatient)



▲ Certificate of Participation and specially designed volunteer badge.

## Number of Actual Participants

A total of 9,935 volunteers participated during the period of the Games. Many of them were from registered organizations, such as private companies including sponsors, economic organizations, schools and various other organizations. Altogether, 7,527 volunteers participated from 123 organizations. As for the operation of dedicated vehicles for the Games, the number of volunteers who actually participated turned out to be about 30% less than the registered total because a more-than-necessary number of volunteers from organizations were registered in consideration of a possible need for relief personnel in the event of emergency, and also because the actual number of dedicated vehicles operated during the Games was less than the projected figure. Ultimately, 2,031 volunteers, including individually registered volunteers, participated for this job.

As regards volunteer services requiring linguistic abilities, a total of 1,902 persons took part using 22 languages in all.

As for organizations assigned to general types of services,

187 volunteers from 20 facilities for people with disabilities participated (comprising 120 clients and 67 staff members). They provided various services at competition venues, such as assisting at Awards Ceremonies like holding medals, guiding spectators, collecting trash and cleaning.

Volunteers played an important role in the operation of the Games not only during, but also before and after the Games. For instance, they engaged in the sorting and dispatching of public information materials, inputting various data and selling official goods prior to the Games; and clearance work after the Games.



### Participating Volunteers

Category	Individually Registered	Registered as Groups (123 Bodies)	Total
General services	1,080	6,953	8,033
Incl. vehicle driving	12	2,019	2,031
Language-related services	1,328	574	1,902
Total	2,408	7,527	9,935

### Classified by Region

Region	Number of Volunteers	Municipality							
Saku	122	Komoro City	22	Saku City	7	Usuda Town	1	Saku Town	1
		Koumi Town	1	Kawakami Village	2	Yachiho Village	1	Karuizawa Town	11
		Mochizuki Town	2	Miyota Town	63	Tateshina Town	9	Asashina Village	2
Josho	286	Ueda City	207	Tomi City	31	Maruko Town	23	Nagato Town	7
		Sanada Town	15	Takeshi Village	1	Aoki Village	2		
Suwa	98	Okaya City	20	Suwa City	57	Chino City	13	Shimosuwa Town	5
		Fujimi Town	1	Hara Village	2				
Kami-ina	71	Ina City	14	Komagane City	19	Takato Town	1	Tatsuno Town	3
		Minowa Town	9	Minamiminowa Village	24	Hase Village	1		
Han'i	21	Iida City	9	Matsukawa Town	2	Takamori Town	4	Anan Town	1
		Achi Village	4	Urugi Village	1				
Kiso	10	Kisofukushima Town	4	Agematsu Town	1	Kiso Village	2	Otaki Village	2
		Okuwa Village	1						
Matsumoto	534	Matsumoto City	392	Shiojiri City	10	Akashina Town	2	Shiga Village	1
		Sakakita Village	2	Omi Village	13	Hata Town	22	Yamagata Village	3
		Asahi Village	2	Toyoshina Town	56	Hotaka Town	22	Azusagawa Village	1
		Misato Village	5	Horigane Village	3				
Taihoku	89	Omachi City	20	Ikeda Town	5	Matsukawa Village	3	Yasaka Village	2
		Hakuba Village	56	Otari Village	3				
Nagano	5,195	Nagano City	4,614	Suzaka City	143	Chikuma City	170	Sakaki Town	47
		Obuse Town	21	Takayama Village	16	Shinshushinmachi Town	35	Shinano Town	67
		Mure Village	57	Samizu Village	13	Ogawa Village	1	Nakajo Village	11
Hokushin	242	Nakano City	91	Iiyama City	85	Yamanouchi Town	47	Kijimadaira Village	11
		Nozawa Onsen Village	4	Toyota Village	3	Sakae Village	1		
Total for Nagano Pref.		6,668							
(67.1%)									
Hokkaido	8	Hokkaido Pref.	8						
Tohoku	38	Miyagi Pref.	36	Fukushima Pref	2				
Kanto	2,787	Ibaraki Pref.	15	Tochigi Pref.	13	Gunma Pref.	10	Saitama Pref.	66
		Chiba Pref.	289	Metropolis of Tokyo	2,244	Kanagawa Pref.	150		
Chubu	129	Niigata Pref.	48	Toyama Pref.	10	Ishikawa Pref.	7	Fukui Pref.	2
		Yamanashi Pref.	3	Gifu Pref.	4	Shizuoka Pref.	8	Aichi Pref.	47
Kinki	215	Mie Pref.	13	Shiga Pref.	7	Kyoto Pref.	65	Osaka Pref.	92
		Hyogo Pref.	19	Nara Pref.	18	Wakayama Pref.	1		
Chugoku	8	Shimane Pref.	1	Okayama Pref.	5	Hiroshima Pref.	1	Yamaguchi Pref.	1
Shikoku	2	Ehime Pref.	1	Kochi Pref.	1				
Kyushu	50	Fukuoka Pref.	3	Kumamoto Pref.	31	Miyazaki Pref.	15	Kagoshima Pref.	1
Total outside Nagano Pref.		3,237							
(32.6%)									
Foreign countries	30	U.S.A.	1	U.K.	1	Switzerland	1	Germany	1
		Ireland	26						
(0.3%)									
Grand Total	9,935								
(100%)									

### Linguistic Volunteers by Language

Language	Numbers
English	1,477
Chinese	92
Spanish	77
German	56
French	48
Russian	41
Arabic	35
Korean	20
Italian	17
Others (13 languages)	39
Total	1,902

### Classified by Age and Gender

Age	Male	Female	Total	Component Ratio (%)
10s	213	500	713	7.2
20s	1,223	1,195	2,418	24.3
30s	1,321	639	1,960	19.7
40s	1,614	678	2,292	23.1
50s	900	665	1,565	15.8
60s	339	482	821	8.3
70s and above	109	57	166	1.7
Total	5,719	4,216	9,935	100

### Personnel for Games Operation by Venue

District	Venues	General	Linguistic	Total
Nagano	Games Operational HQ	35	17	52
	Main Media Center	15	30	45
	Information Center	7	22	29
	Main Credential Center	11	6	17
	Opening/Closing Ceremonies	157	75	232
	Speed Skating Venue	394	157	551
	Figure Skating Venue	313	87	400
	Floor Hockey Venue	424	115	539
	SO Town, Nagano	639	10	649
	Healthy Athletes Program	67	27	94
	Delegation Accommodations	1,204	114	1,318
	Guest Welcome Center	10	102	112
	Main Family Center	72	13	85
	Transportation Center	460	79	539
	Global Youth Summit	28	4	32
	Total	3,836	858	4,694
Yamanouchi	Alpine Skiing Venue	507	98	605
	SO Town, Shiga Kogen	9		9
	Delegation Accommodations	423	37	460
	Total	939	135	1,074
Hakuba	Cross Country Skiing	257	99	356
	SO Town, Hakuba	37	6	43
	Delegation Accommodations	85	59	144
	Total	379	164	543
Mure	Snowboarding Venue	155	40	195
	Total	155	40	195
Nozawa Onsen	Snowshoeing Venue	262	91	353
	SO Town, Nozawa Onsen	12	10	22
	Delegation Accommodations	24	22	46
	Total	298	123	421
Narita	Narita International Airport	265	168	433
	Delegation Welcome Center	100	33	133
	Total	365	201	566
Others	Law Enforcement Torch Run	20		20
	Host Town Program	2	2	4
	DALs	8	379	387
	Car-driving Volunteers	2,031		2,031
	Total	2,061	381	2,442
	Grand Total	8,033	1,902	9,935



▲ Volunteers scribbling a message on a T-shirt and chatting with athletes (at a Special Olympics Town).





## Volunteer Character

"Miffy" played an active part in the Games as "volunteer character." This character was designed for the Games and offered free by Dick Bruna, a noted graphic designer from the Netherlands. "Miffy" was used not only in posters inviting applications for volunteer work, but also for volunteers'

uniforms provided by the Games official sponsor, "Fast Retailing Co., Ltd." and credential cards for the Games. Its refined design attracted keen attention in various quarters, becoming the symbol for volunteer activities.

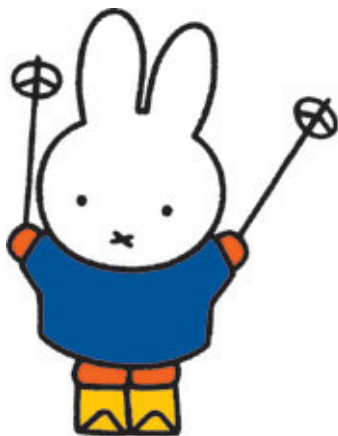


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## Chapter 13 Media Support







## Transmitting Far and Wide

Aiming to make the 2005 Special Olympics World Winter Games (Nagano Games) better known in Japan, steps were taken to ensure that appropriate and precise information was given to media personnel, and to create an environment conducive to newsgathering. As a result of these efforts,

media coverage of the event turned out to be bigger than expected, and recognition of Special Olympics, which had been little known in Japan, increased drastically, leading to the spread of the Special Olympics Movement.

## Approach

### Media Releases

A total of 109 media releases carrying information about the Nagano Games were distributed to media organizations before the event, informing them of official events, interesting topics, announcements, etc. Also, to make it easier for reporters to plan coverage of the Games, a two-week timetable of mainly official events was issued every Friday. All such information was sent out through e-mail, mainly to media organizations that had responded to a survey and shown interest in coverage of the Games.

### Number of Releases Issued Each Month

Month	Number of Releases	Month	Number of Releases
2004 July	2	2005 January	18
August	16	February	27
September	12	March	5
October	9	Total	109
November	11		
December	9		

\*The numbers exclude the weekly timetables.

### ■ Press Conference Implementation

In addition to the media releases, information on the Games was actively offered through regular press conferences that were sponsored by Nonprofit Organization 2005 Special Olympics World Winter Games, Nagano (SONA). Starting with the first press conference called by the SONA Director General in late August 2004, a total of 17 press conferences were held until the start of the Games to provide important information related to the event.

### ■ Liaison Meetings for Broadcast Media

Liaison meetings were held with personnel from local radio and television stations to provide information on the Games and exchange views. The meetings were helpful in promoting partnership with SONA and working toward cooperation in publicity activities.

## Media Credentials

### Survey on Coverage Interest

In July 2004, SONA conducted a survey of 522 media organizations asking about their interest in covering the Nagano Games. The data was used as a guide for planning media services during the Games as well as for preparation of facilities such as the Main Media Center. A total of 45 media organizations replied they were interested in reporting on the Games. In October that year, a guide on newsgathering, which also served as another survey on coverage interest, was sent to the media organizations.

Special Olympics regional offices provided information on media representative registration to overseas media representatives, and this registration could be done by downloading application forms from the Games Official Website.

Initially, the number of media representatives expected to come to cover the Games was assumed to be 1,000, with 750 from Japan and 250 from overseas. SOI provided the estimate for registration of overseas media personnel, but the extent of their interest in coverage was unclear.

### Issuance of Media Credentials

In late November 2004, application procedures for credentials for Japanese media were released via the Games Official Website, under the heading "Guide for Coverage and Registration for the Games." The same guide was sent to media organizations that had expressed interest via e-mail or facsimile. The initial deadline for registration was January 11, 2005.

Later, interest in the event gradually rose as the Games drew near, with Nonprofit Organization Special Olympics Nippon (SON) extending support. With more media representatives expressing their wish to cover the Games even after the registration deadline, a flexible response was taken and the deadline was extended to February 4.

The deadline for registration by overseas media was initially October 15 in consideration of the schedule for visa acquisition, but applications were accepted even after the deadline in line with strong wishes from Special Olympics Inc. (SOI).

As a result, the number of media personnel to whom credentials were issued totaled 1,247 (Japanese media accounted for 1,137 people from 145 companies, and foreign media accounted for 110 people from 58 companies in 33 countries).

Credentials for the Japanese media were sent in mid-February and those for the overseas media were dispatched by international courier and other delivery services from early January. Some credentials were directly distributed to personnel at the Main Media Center.



▲ A SONA press conference, where all Games-related information was officially released.

## Media Facilities and Services

### Main Media Center (MMC)

The MMC was to be set up inside the Civic Culture Hall in Nagano City initially. Following the relocation of the SONA office, however, the location was changed to the first floor of the office to unify the MMC's function with the Games Operational Headquarters and thus achieve effective operations.



▲Office of the Main Media Center, which handled all media matters.

#### MMC Overview

Facility and Equipment	Details	Function
Joint working room	100 seats 50 open Internet ports	Writing news articles, sending photos, providing space for meetings
Press conference room	200 seats	Press conferences (Heads of Delegations meetings)
Public phones and fax	3 international public phones 2 public fax machines	Communications with media head offices, home countries of reporters
Personal computers	10 personal computers (5 each with Japanese or English operating systems)	Search and printout of information such as competition results from Games Official Website
Lounge	25 seats	Supply of snacks and refreshments
Information counter	Reception counter, pigeon boxes, billboard	Offering general Games information, handing out results, various guide services, responding to complaints
MMC office	Staff office with 28 seats	Control and operation of media-related activities

#### Operating Period and Times

The MMC functioned as a base both for newsgathering by reporters and for information releases to the media.

Location	First floor, SONA Secretariat (Wakasato, Nagano City)	
Floor space	Approx. 337 square meters (common space, excluding press conference room)	
Period	February 22 to March 6	
Operating hours		
	February 22	08:30-17:00
	February 23-24	07:00-20:00
	February 25-March 5	07:00-23:00
	March 6	07:00-18:00

The MMC was operated by four teams: media support, media guidance, coverage coordination, and footage-support services under supervision of a director. The MMC's operating staff comprised four SONA employees, one Media

Coordinator, 13 administrative support staff, and 45 volunteers.

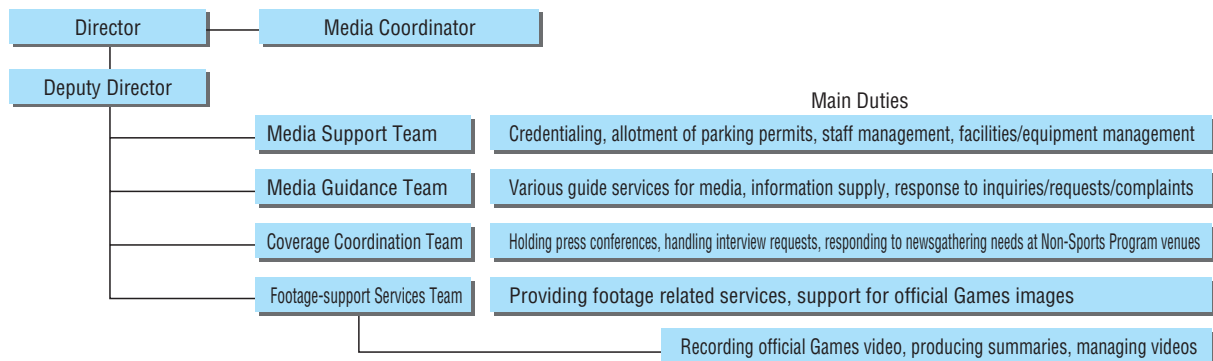
#### Media Coordinator

Since a person with specialist knowledge and experience was needed to handle the media during the Games, a Media Coordinator was commissioned from November 2004. Masahiro Takei, former deputy editor of the Shinano Mainichi Shimbun's News Photo Section, who had wide-ranging experience such as being the Nagano Olympics' Photo Coordinator, was appointed to this post. (Later, Masaaki Nakagawa, former manager of the department, was elected to the post.)

Name	Period of Appointment
Masahiro Takei	November 24, 2004 - February 17, 2005
Masaaki Nakagawa	February 18, 2005 - March 31, 2005



### MMC Operational Organization



### Actual Use

The working room usually started to get crowded from around 16:00, the time when regular press conferences started, but there never was a time when there were not enough seats for media. Taking into consideration the time difference with foreign countries, the room was open until 23:00 during the Games, but the number of media personnel who used the room after 22:00 was limited.

### Coordination with SOI

During the Games, the SOI office was set up within the SONA Secretariat building where SOI publicity staff members were stationed. The staff helped provide information from the SOI side, setting up press conferences for SOI-related people and guests from overseas, and attended the regular press conferences.

### Cooperation with Sub-Media Centers

The seven Sub-Media Centers (SMCs) set up at the competition venues were independent entities run separately from the MMC, but there was need for cooperation between the MCC and the SMCs. So on February 10, 2005, a joint training program was held for the MMC and SMC staff to give them the necessary knowledge for handling the media and running the media centers.

The SMCs reported on their activities to the MMC every day so the MMC knew of the state of SMC operations and their handling of newsgathering activities at each competition venue.



▲ Sub-Media Centers were set up at all competition venues



▲ Work room for the world media at the Main Media Center

## Sub-Media Centers (SMC)

### Operating Hours

The SMCs were open on the days of ceremonies, competitions and official trainings, from one hour before the start of the competitions until two hours after their close.

### Operational Organization

SMC staff from the Media Team tended to the needs of media personnel at each competition venue. The staff consisted of a media coverage group and another group for coverage coordination. The members were mainly administrative support staff and volunteers. Few had prior experience in handling the media, but did their work by cooperating with the MMC and venue staff in charge of other duties.

### SMC Equipment and Function

Facility/ Equipment	Alpine Skiing	Cross Country Skiing	Snowboarding	Snowshoeing	Opening/Closing Ceremonies Speed Skating	Figure Skating	Floor Hockey
Joint Working Room (Seats)	36	32	10	12	60	24	30
Public Phone/Fax	1/1	1/1	1/1	1/1	2/1	1/1	1/1
Personal Computers	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
Lounge (Seats)	30	16	8	-	-	-	-
Information Counter	Established						
SMC Office	Established						

## Media Zoning

The media were provided with facilities and space necessary for coverage, including media seats, photo/ENG positions and mixed zones established as necessary in the media area of each competition venue or facility. At the venue for the Opening and Closing Ceremonies, space was secured for commentary positions, live camera positions and OB vans besides the above space. The Media Coordinator was commissioned to inspect and confirm the photo/ENG position of each venue in particular for their final establishment, but at some venues, flexible measures were taken such as allowing for the improvement of positions through negotiations with the relevant sports associations and federations.

## Media Services

### Accommodation and Transport Services

Four hotels in Nagano City were secured for the media personnel based on the response to the survey made beforehand on coverage interest. An accommodation Webpage was set up exclusively for the media to make reservations and payments. The page was linked to the Games Official Website for the convenience of media personnel.

Regular shuttle buses and ceremony shuttle buses were run for people with credential cards, giving them free transport to competition and ceremony venues. The shuttle bus service for Games-related personnel included a route that stopped by the hotels for the media.



▲ A moment of pride on the medal podium before a pool of cameras.

#### ■ Provision of Games-related Information (main points only)

September 2004	Guidelines and information for completing media credentialing and registration forms (overseas)
October	Guidelines and information for media credentialing and accommodation (Japan)
November	Information on Games coverage and registration (Japan)
January 2005	Guidelines and information on media services (Japan)
February	General information on Japan and media services (overseas)

#### ■ Photography Services

Official SONA photos were made available for download and usage from the Games Official Website for media personnel with credentials.

#### ■ Media Reception

On March 3, SONA staged a "media exchange party" for more than 150 media personnel at Nagano Hotel Saihokukan in Nagano City as a way of expressing gratitude to the media for their coverage and promoting interactions and information exchanges among them.

#### ■ Advance Meeting on Newsgathering

SONA gathered representatives from the domestic media on January 21, 2005, to brief them in advance on the Games and ways of newsgathering at the SONA Secretariat. A total of 30 people from 21 companies, many of them from Nagano and vicinity, attended the gathering.

#### ■ Media Guidebook

A Media Guidebook was published and distributed to all media personnel to aid newsgathering activities. The guidebook contained information including an overview and schedule of the Games, media support services, rules and guidelines in newsgathering as well as the layout of venues.

#### ■ Media Guidance

To inform the media of rules in newsgathering, a media briefing was held at the MMC press conference room on February 25, a day before the start of the Games. Around 100 people attended.





▲ An athlete being interviewed by the media after a Snowboarding event.

### ■ Response to Newsgathering at Competition Venues

At the venues for the Opening and Closing Ceremonies and for the competitions, the SMCs provided the media with start lists, results and other information; and controlled media areas set up at the venues.

Prior permission was necessary for newsgathering in competition areas and other places outside the media areas. However, there were incidents when some overseas media personnel, wearing official vests distributed by SOI, went outside the media areas for interviews and other reporting activities, which hindered operations.

### ■ Newsgathering at Non-Sports Event Areas

There was no SMC in the non-sports event areas, but MMC staff from the Coverage Coordination Team were posted to help with newsgathering at venues such as the Delegation Welcome Center near Narita airport and the Global Youth Forum. In addition, in the Healthy Athletes Program, a press tour was organized on March 1, in which 150 people participated.

### ■ Newsgathering at Opening/Closing Ceremonies

Since multiple media organizations made simultaneous broadcasting of the Opening and Closing Ceremonies, reservations for broadcasting of these events were accepted in advance. Coordination was made with regard to camera positions and pool coverage by media representatives. Because the large scale of media coverage of these events necessitated adjustments in many areas such as live broadcasting, pool coverage, coverage of the Imperial Family and camera positioning, the MMC dispatched staff to jointly work with the M-Wave SMC and help with media services. As a result, newsgathering activities were carried out in line with the rules without major disruption.

### ■ Coverage of Imperial Family and Prime Minister

For media coverage of members of the Japanese Imperial Family, the Nagano Prefectural Government was in charge of media registration and response to newsgathering in principle. SONA coordinated with the prefecture for matters such as camera positioning and reporting areas. The MMC was in charge of media coverage of the Japanese Prime Minister.

### ■ "Katakana" Spelling for Foreign Names

To ensure that correct Japanese character spelling be given to the Japanese media for foreign names, SONA issued a list of "katakana" spelling of the names of overseas delegations, SOI executives and other people from abroad.

### ■ Press Conferences during the Games

SONA organized regular press conferences at the MMC and provided information on the Games to media personnel while SOI, SONA and SON held other press conferences both on their own and together, responding to requests by media representatives. The press conferences had booths for simultaneous interpretation, which was given in Japanese and English.



▲ A press conference at the Main Media Center attended by Japanese and overseas journalists.

## Broadcasting

### Broadcasting Rights

Exclusive broadcasting rights are generally established at international games with the host broadcaster providing various services related to video footage for international use and related broadcasting services. At the Nagano Games, however, this was not possible due to the low domestic recognition of Special Olympics and weak media interest. Video broadcasting rights were therefore not established, and production of international footage was not undertaken. Domestic and overseas broadcasting organizations televised their own images of the Games.

### Broadcasting Requests

Requests were made mainly to local broadcast stations to air the Games. As the Games drew near, interest grew stronger, particularly among local broadcast stations. Japan Broadcasting Corporation (NHK) aired the Opening and Closing Ceremonies nationwide, while the Games were taken up daily in numerous news reports.

### Official Video

While international video recording was not produced at the Games, SONA set up an official footage team to record the Games as video footage and provide it to domestic and overseas broadcast stations. This work was commissioned to NHK JOHO NETWORK INC which shot the 1998 Nagano Winter Olympics and other international sports events, and has extensive experience in international video production.

### Production Organization

A total of 41 people, including the supervisor, recorded images of daily competitions and non-sports events, using five cameras (six cameras were used for the Opening and Closing Ceremonies). During the Games, a base was set up on the second floor of NHK's Nagano Bureau for recording and editing the official videos. The video team used the base to sketch out daily coverage plans, sort out and store video footage, edit summaries, and do other work daily. The office was equipped with two telephones, one fax machine, one Internet line and two editing machines.



▲OB Van blanketed by snow.

### Summaries

During the Games, video summaries (highlights) were produced and distributed three times, at home and abroad. The overseas distribution was at the request of SOI. The summaries distributed overseas were about 10 minutes long, shorter than those for domestic distribution in consideration of the time needed for transmission. The summaries for domestic use were about 30 minutes long, and their tapes were provided free of charge to broadcast stations that wanted them.

The overseas versions of summaries were transmitted via satellite with the cooperation of the European Broadcasting Union (EBU). The summary tapes were taken to the office of KDDI Corp. in Otemachi, Tokyo, and transmitted through the EBU's satellite to those broadcast stations that had asked for them.

Date of Supply	Length of Tape (minutes)		Main Contents
	Overseas Version	Domestic Version	
February 27	10:32	24:30	Torch Run, Opening Ceremony
March 3	11:36	25:25	Competitions, non-sports events
March 6	11:52	25:40	Competitions, Closing Ceremony

### Broadcast Stations that Received the Summaries via Satellite: 8 Countries

ORF (Austria), TSN (Canada), Shanghai TV (China), ZDF (Germany), TVP (Poland), TSC4 (El Salvador), SOI (U.S.A.), RTE (Ireland)

\*TSN received only the first transmission, while RTE received only the third transmission.

### Services for Overseas Broadcast Stations

A specialized staff member was posted within the MMC to attend exclusively to inquiries from overseas broadcast stations. There was no booking service for broadcasting-related matters, but the staff member handled specialist inquiries and requests. Satellite transmission from Nagano, requested by some overseas broadcast media, was made by using NHK facilities with the cooperation of NHK WORLD and NHK INTERNATIONAL, INC.



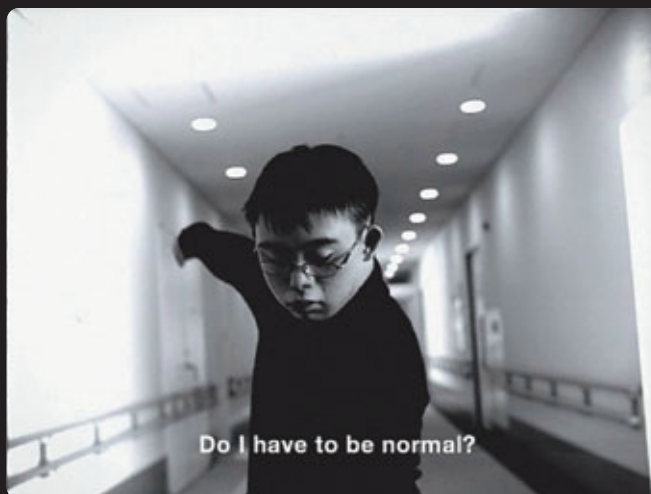
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## Chapter 14 Public Relations and Information Services





▲ Scenes of a promotional TV commercial for the Nagano Games. Many people were touched by the feisty performances of Special Olympics athletes.

## Understanding and Empathy

Under the Games theme of "Let's Celebrate Together!" the creation of a Special Olympics world competition stage that would provide opportunities for athletes with intellectual disabilities to do their best to attain their goals and test their potentialities was sought. The active participation of as many citizens as possible to share the courage, joy and excitement of the athletes through the Games was also encouraged. To achieve these goals, a wide variety of public relations

activities at every possible occasion was launched and every possible media channel was used. These activities included providing information to news organizations; hosting countdown events; producing public relations materials and printed matter; promoting public relations activities and calls for public support at various meetings; and an information service using the Internet.

### Public Relations

Although the 2005 Special Olympics World Winter Games (Nagano Games) was the first to be held in Asia, there was little public understanding of the Special Olympics Movement in Japan even after Nagano was picked as the Games host, according to a Japanese media impact survey on the Special Olympics Movement conducted from December 2001 by Nonprofit Organization Games Organizing Committee for the 2005 Special Olympics World Winter Games (GOC). (Refer to Chapter 2 "Road to the 2005 Special Olympics World Winter Games", page 44.)

Thus, Nonprofit Organization 2005 Special Olympics World Winter Games, Nagano (SONA) started a public

relations campaign to publicize the event and also to generate understanding from the Japanese public toward the significance, purpose and framework of the Special Olympics Movement, which is to foster, through sports, the spirit of self-reliance and social participation among people with intellectual disabilities.

## Designs

SONA sought to present unified visual images through the media in an effort to provide a strong impression to all the participants, spectators and television viewers. A designer was assigned to SONA in September 2004 to cooperate with the GOC designer to develop designing systems and use the designs for Games-related products. The Nagano Games logo, the Special Olympics symbol mark, the Games designation, the pictograms in each sport, typographies and snow patterns had already been developed as the Games basic elements. SONA also developed new sub-graphics, color patterns, Games mark patterns, logo patterns, full-color gradation and combined logos. This paved the way for applying the designs to Games-related products and to create a favorable impression of the Nagano Games among the public through a unified visual image.

### Games Mark and Logo Patterns



▲ Nagano Games logo designs follow a unified visual image.



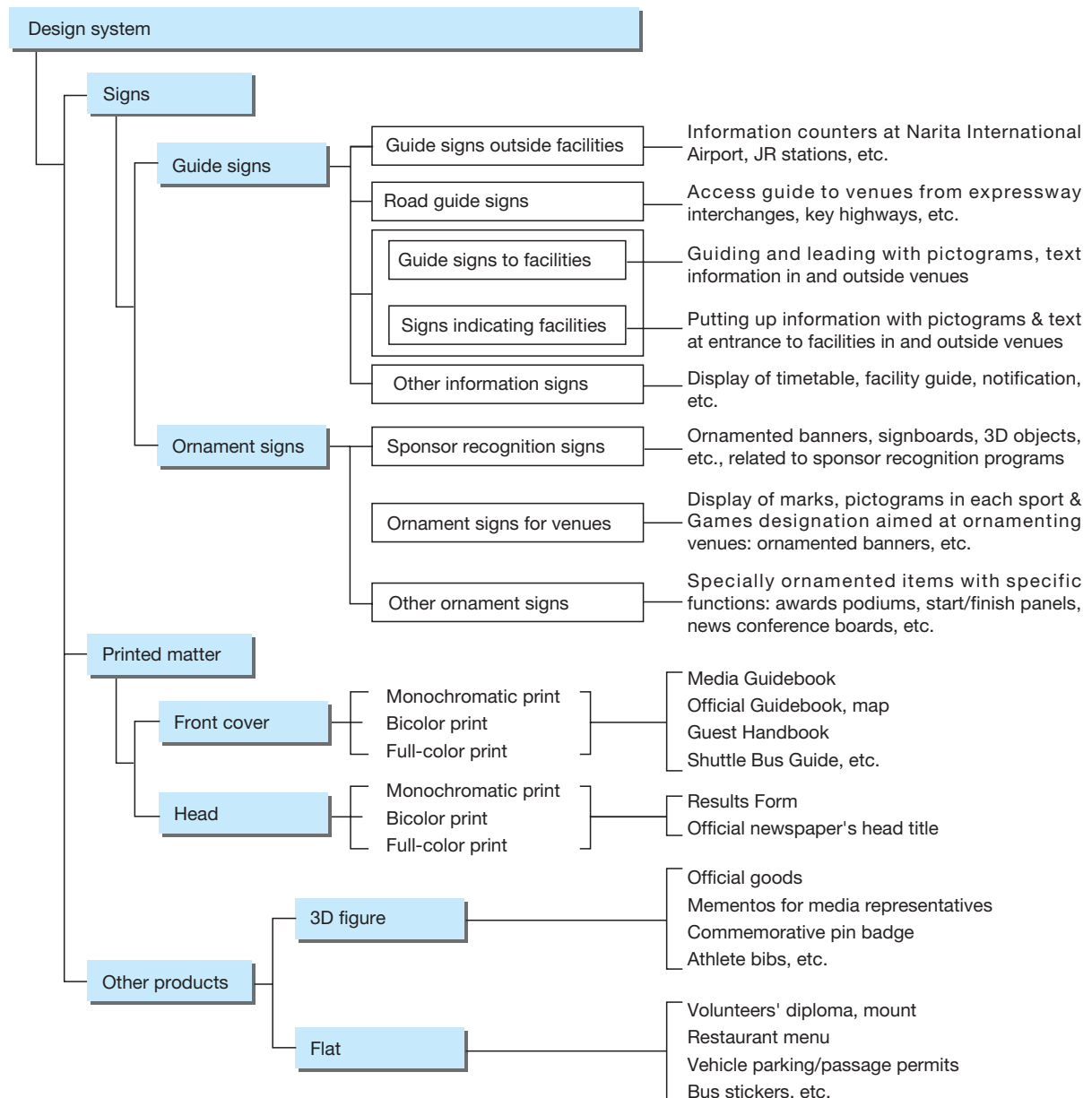
## Use of Designs for Products

The use of specific designs on Games-related products, including official licensed products, was done after designers' advance checks on each item to create a precise image of the Games. The abundance of designs and image unification also won high marks from Special Olympics Inc. (SOI).

## Production of Major Decorations and Signage

Banners for street lamps	approx. 1,000 units
Vertical banners	approx. 3,600 units
Decorations for safety netting and safety mats	approx. 2,600 meters
General information signs / direction signs at competition venues	approx. 2,000 units
Sponsor recognition towers	15 units
Others	
PR materials such as posters, leaflets, press kits and stickers, and communication vehicles such as letterheads, envelopes and business cards	

Table of Classified Design System





### Games Official Posters

In October 2002, U.S. artist LeRoy Neiman's painting of an athlete was introduced as the Games official poster. In addition, SONA produced in October 2004 another poster that carries the Japanese word "arigato" (thank you) on it. The original handwriting was taken from a letter written by a girl with intellectual disabilities to her uncle to express her appreciation for his warm watch over her growth. Twenty thousand of these posters were distributed to involved organizations to publicize the Nagano Games.

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## Games Official Supporting Songs

SONA adopted the Games official supporting songs so that many people would sing them to help realize the Games theme "Let's Celebrate Together!"

Each singer and songwriter offered support for the Nagano Games spirit and agreed to permit the use of their songs for a public relations campaign on various occasions to publicize the Games and promote the Special Olympics Movement. By using several Games official supporting songs, many people were encouraged to sing them at every occasion, regardless of language, age or gender.

Furthermore, a number of songs and melodies that were produced to support and assist the Nagano Games proved successful as a means of Games appeal through the music activities of their composers.



▲ The singing duo [ma] took an active part in pre-Games events as well as in Games events.

### Kaze to kimi o matsudake (Only Waiting for You and the Wind)

Kazumasa Oda (written and composed by Kazumasa Oda)

**Taiyo (Sun)** Takako Tate (written and composed by Takako Tate)

**Ring** [ma] (written and composed by [ma])

### Te o toriatte (Let's Cling Together)

Queen (written and composed by Bryan May)

**Champion of Life** KONISHIKI (written and composed by Fiji)

**You're the Dream** myra (written and composed by John Kavanaugh)

### Ima ga kagayakanai nonara (If This Moment Doesn't Shine)

Sanshiro (written and composed by Sanshiro)

**Relax No. 1** Salsa Gum Tape (written and composed by Tetsu Kashiwa)

### If You're Happy and You Know It, Clap Your Hands

American folk song

**Ai no Tameni (For Love)** Aya Ueto (written and composed by Tetsuro Oda)



▲ Takako Tate, the singer of "Taiyo" which became the theme song at the Opening Ceremony.

## Public Relations Materials

### Pamphlets

In order to raise public recognition of Special Olympics, a concise eight-page, pocketsize pamphlet (both in Japanese and English) containing the ideas of the Special Olympics Movement, characteristics of the Games, and a request for cooperation and support for the Games was produced. Distribution of the pamphlet across Japan began in 2003.

In October 2004, a separate pamphlet in A4 size (both in Japanese and English) was published. This pamphlet depicts details of the sports program, outlines of the host cities and Non-Sports Program events. A total of 120,000 copies of the Japanese version and 18,000 copies in English were published. The pamphlets were used at Executive Board meetings and Steering Committee meetings, and distributed to

sponsoring corporations. They were also used as briefing materials to solicit donations at lecture sessions, various meetings and events, and also presented to media organizations as public relations materials.

Three versions of Braille pamphlets were published for people with visual disabilities (a brief edition in A4 size with 24 pages, Opening/Closing Ceremonies edition in A4 size with 24 pages, and a sports practical guide edition in A4 size with 24 pages, all in Japanese only). These pamphlets were distributed to people with visual disabilities through relative organizations or at Games related venues.





▲ Lots of publicity materials were produced, including Japanese and English pamphlets featuring brief accounts of the Nagano Games.

### Booklets (Practical Guides)

Drawing public attention to and deepening understanding of the Nagano Games depended, first of all, on raising public awareness of the Special Olympics Movement itself. So, in February 2004, the GOC published a reference book, "Special Olympics," which explains Special Olympics. It targeted concerned parties, mass media organizations and the Japanese

public. It was authored by Masako Endo, a GOC member and writer. The publication was the world's first reference book on Special Olympics, except for those published by SOI. The book was sold to the public and was also used as public relations material at study sessions for Games participants and to mass media organizations for their news coverage. It helped promote understanding of the history and ideas of Special Olympics.



### Games Official Guidebook

The Nagano Games official guidebook was published a month prior to starting the Games as an overview of the Games for participants and spectators. It outlined the Games and contained a practical guide on the sports and briefs on various program events. The guidebook was A4-size, in color, and had 96 pages. It was written both in Japanese and English, and had an attached guide map. A total of 18,000 copies were distributed. In addition, the book was sold for ¥1,260 (about US\$12, including consumption tax) per copy at bookstores and convenience stores as well as on the Internet.

## Special Olympics News

Nineteen publications of Special Olympics News (SO News) were released from the first issue on September 15, 2004, through February 16, 2005, which marked the last issue, to provide information such as on preparations for the Nagano Games. It was sent to municipal governments and media organizations via e-mail and was also posted on the Games Official Website, helping draw public attention to the Games.

SO News included various matters, both small and large, on the Games preparations, sending out Nagano-originated news to the rest of Japan.

## PR Panels, Photo Panels

SONA produced public relations panels outlining the Nagano Games along with photo panels of competitions from past World Games and the 2004 Special Olympics Nippon National Winter Games, Nagano (Preliminary Games). They were exhibited and lent for use at various events organized by concerned organizations, Host Towns and sponsors.



▲ SO News

## TV Commercials and Images for Public Relations

A video publicizing the Nagano Games was produced and screened. The "Arnold Schwarzenegger's Nagano Games Public Relations Video," was produced in February 2003 as a remade version of a video produced by Special Olympics Nippon (SON). California Governor Schwarzenegger appeared in the video. This video was used for public relations sessions across Japan and at participants' advance workshops. It was screened at the venues of all J. League's 588 soccer matches from 2003 through the league's second-stage finish in 2005, helping boost sport fans' recognition of the Special Olympics Movement.

From September 2004, Japanese TV broadcasters were provided with three types of TV commercials (30 seconds, 60 seconds and 90 seconds) produced by SOI and were asked to air them. In November that year, a public relations DVD that contained Schwarzenegger's message was produced and a total of 1,500 disks (both of NTSC and PAL formats) were distributed to schools and other parties concerned.



### Countdown/Count-up T-shirts

To promote the Nagano Games and also raise funds, two types of T-shirts per day carrying the countdown figures were produced from November 18, 2004, or 100 days before the start of the Nagano Games, until the Games opening day. Two types of T-shirts were then produced everyday beginning from the opening of the Games counting up. An auction for the total of 216 different T-shirts was held. Official sponsor Fast Retailing Co. Ltd. provided the T-shirts, with the supporting artist for the 2005 Special Olympics World Winter Games Opening and Closing Ceremonies, Jun'ichi and a Nagano Games athlete, Makiko Taguchi, in charge of their design. Sport athletes, TV personalities and other celebrities were asked to autograph the T-shirts. Notification of auctions was made over the Internet and in the Shinano Mainichi Shimbun newspaper every day. Auctions were conducted through the Internet while part of the proceeds was donated to SONA.



### Car Stickers

Stickers for motor vehicles publicizing the hosting of the Special Olympics Games were produced. The stickers were put on official vehicles and taxis and were also sold to the general public for ¥200 each.

### Vertical Banners, Banners, PR Horizontal Banners

Vertical banners, banners and publicity horizontal banners were produced for distribution to organizations concerned. To unify the visual impression, the Nagano Games logo and sub-graphics were used for these products. Banners were used widely by the Citizen's Association for the 2005 Special Olympics World Winter Games at JR Nagano Station and along Nagano City streets, expressways and main route roads, which served as "gates" to the host City. The hosting of the Nagano Games was conveyed effectively through the banners not only to Games participants but also to tourists and commuters.



### Small Flags

A total of 41,000 small flags with the Games logo printed on them were produced and distributed at Host Towns and competition venues to boost the Nagano Games.



### Balloons

A total of 5,000 balloons printed with the Games logo were produced and distributed during countdown events conducted after January 2005 as a public relations tool for children and their parents and also for venue ornament at PR events.





▲ Special Olympics athletes and children join Takako Tate in singing "Taiyo" with spectators.

## Events

### Events Prior to the Games

Priority was given to approaching media organizations through the prior events during the period from the close of the Preliminary Games to 100 days before the opening of the Nagano Games. It was believed that public recognition of the Special Olympics Movement would lead to active media coverage of the Nagano Games. At these events, the focus was on helping media organizations grasp concrete images of the Games such as athletes' determination to perform well in the Games, prospects of the Special Olympics Movement and sports, and the significance and purposes of the Nagano competitions - the first Special Olympics World Games to be held in Asia.

A SONA and Nonprofit Organization Special Olympics Nippon (SON) joint press conference was held in Tokyo on September 1, 2004, one week ahead of the Dividing of the Flame Ceremony for the 5 Million Persons Torch Run (refer to Chapter 5 "Torch Run", page 118), to announce the outlines of the Nagano Games and of the 5 Million Persons Torch Run. More than 100 representatives from media organizations attended this press conference.

### Countdown Events

Countdown events were held at such key junctures starting from 100 days to go, to 50 days to go and then 40 days to go to the Games not only to win understanding and draw the limelight but to also raise the morale of all participants, including athletes, coaches, families and volunteers.

At these countdown events, artists of the Games official supporting songs and music groups of people with intellectual disabilities came on stage and cheered the athletes who would participate in the Nagano Games.

Mainly volunteers at various places in Nagano Prefecture

and host-town officials were in charge of the countdown events. Art flags for Special Olympics were produced and the 5 Million Persons Torch Run events were held. In operating these prior events, accessibilities were secured, and sign-language interpretation and various services were offered to help people with disabilities attend them.

At other events sponsored by municipalities and organizations at various places in Nagano Prefecture, sponsors were asked for cooperation to promote public relations activities, establish booths for the sale of licensed products and take other measures so as to boost public recognition of the Games among event participants.



▲ California Governor, Arnold Schwarzenegger, meets with Special Olympics athletes in Tokyo during his visit to Japan in November 2004.

## Outline of Prior Events Staged

Date	Name of event	Place
November 20, 2004 (Saturday: 98 days to go)	100 Days To Go Event	JA Acty Hall in Nagano City
December 10, 2004 (Friday: 77 days to go)	SO Countdown Event 77 Days To Go/Special Olympics Volunteers' Assembly in Matsumoto	Matsumoto Performing Arts Centre (small hall)/Matsumoto City Museum of Art
December 31, 2004 (Friday: 57 days to go)	ABN countdown "Welcome Special Olympics - the year 2005"	JR Nagano Station concourse
January 10, 2005 (Monday, a national holiday: 47 days to go )	50 Days To Go Event (pay event; a charity concert)	Nagano Prefectural Culture Hall
	50 Days To Go Event in Matsumoto	Matsumoto City Chuo Kominkan (M Wing, sixth-floor hall)
	50 Days To Go Event in Iida	Iida Cultural Hall/Iida Puppetry Theater
January 11, 2005 (Tuesday: 46 days to go)	50 Days To Go Event in Ueda	Region Plaza Ueda Sozokan in Ueda City
January 16, 2005 (Saturday: 41 days to go)	40 Days To Go Event in Chino	Mario Royal Kaikan in Chino City
January 27, 2005 (Thursday: 30 days to go)	Press conference by SO Japan delegation, 30 Days To Go Event	Shinsei Hall at Shinsei Bank head office in Tokyo
February 14, 2005 (Monday: 12 days to go)	Countdown event at Tokyo Station notifying hosting of 2005 Special Olympics World Winter Games	Marunouchi North Exit of JR Tokyo Station
February 20, 2005 (Sunday: 6 days to go)	Countdown event in Shiodome, Tokyo, notifying hosting of 2005 Special Olympics World Winter Games	Caretta Shiodome in Tokyo



▲ The rock band Salsa Gum Tape, whose members include individuals with intellectual disabilities, gives a rousing performance at Nagano Prefectural Culture Hall in the "50 days To Go" event. The program features "Relax No.1," a Games Official Supporting Song.



▲ Art Flags in a myriad of colors were produced and then unveiled at various countdown events. This picture was taken at the Special Olympics Volunteers' Assembly in Matsumoto, a Special Olympics "77 days To Go" countdown event.



## Other PR

### ■ Utilization of Publicity

Media organizations were actively provided with Games-related information to encourage news coverage, help improve public understanding of and attention to Special Olympics, and give momentum to the Nagano Games.

Public relations papers and magazines issued by prefectural and municipal governments, newspapers with limited subscriptions and journals belonging to various organizations were also provided with information. Some staff members also appeared on television and radio broadcasting programs.

### ■ Newspaper Advertisements

Advertisements were placed in nationally circulated newspapers - the Nihon Keizai Shimbun, the Asahi Shimbun, the Yomiuri Shimbun, the Mainichi Shimbun and the Sankei Shimbun - as well as the Shinano Mainichi Shimbun, published in Nagano Prefecture, between late December 2004 and early January 2005 to publicize the hosting of the Special Olympics Games, boost public awareness and draw attention to the Nagano Games.

#### Newspaper ads

December 19	Nihon Keizai Shimbun
December 22	Mainichi Shimbun, Shinano Mainichi Shimbun
December 23	Asahi Shimbun (Tokyo edition), Yomiuri Shimbun
December 24	Asahi Shimbun (Osaka, Nagoya, Kyushu and Hokkaido editions)
January 1	Sankei Shimbun
January 4	Shinano Mainichi Shimbun
February 19	Nihon Keizai Shimbun, Shinano Mainichi Shimbun
March 26	Shinano Mainichi Shimbun (Cooperative Society for Publicity/Fundraising for Nagano Special Olympics)

### ■ Radio Broadcasting

SHIN-ETSU Broadcasting Co., Ltd. a privately run radio broadcaster in Nagano Prefecture, aired a five-minute program, titled the "Special Olympics Supporting Corner", around 18:00 from Monday through Friday between November 2004 and the close of the Nagano Games, helping draw public attention. The radio program covered outlines of the Nagano Games, and interviews with celebrities and organizers of Host Town Program events. Organizers of the Host Town events made a series of reports on preparations of their Host Town.

### ■ Advertisements on Mass Transit Systems

With the cooperation of the Tokyo Metropolitan Government, the Nagano Games official poster was used as an educational poster on welfare during Tokyo's welfare promotion week from December 3 to 9, 2004. The poster, depicting an athlete, was designed by U.S. artist LeRoy Neiman. The welfare educational poster was put up in such public places as administrative offices and schools and also throughout Tokyo's traffic systems - the metropolitan government's subways and buses and vehicles operated by Keio Bus Corporation. The poster notified the hosting of the Special Olympics Nagano Games and promoted awareness among the public as well as publicizing the welfare week.

In February, just ahead of the opening of the Nagano Games, we put up posters at all railway stations, railway cars and buses in the Tokyo metropolitan region with the support and cooperation of East Japan Railway Co., the Association of Kanto Private Railways, the Transportation Bureau of the Tokyo Metropolitan Government, and the Tokyo Bus Association to inform the public of the opening of the Nagano Games and to boost Games sentiment.

In addition, some domestic Japan Airlines planes were emblazoned with the Nagano Games logo, which attracted interest in the Nagano Games.

### ■ Outdoor Ads

To publicize the opening of the Nagano Games and spur momentum, advertisements and countdowns were displayed on large electronic screens at JR Nagano Station, JR Matsumoto Station and Tokyo's Kabukicho entertainment district, and also along national highways.

▼ An outdoor text ad board at JR Matsumoto Station



▶ A Japan Airlines plane emblazoned with the Nagano Games logo





## Information Services

The Internet was used to widely transmit information about the Nagano Games. During the Games period, an Information Center and information counters were established and a Games official newspaper was published to provide information.

### Games Official Website

The official Website of the 2005 Special Olympics World Winter Games was constructed to widely transmit information on the Nagano Games in Japan and abroad.

All information on the Website was provided in Japanese and English.

#### Contents

1. To first-time visitors
2. Outline of the Games
3. What is Special Olympics?
4. Information on the competition venues
5. Games schedules, competition schedules
6. Sports explanations
7. Opening and Closing Ceremonies
8. Donations and co-sponsorships
9. Games official supporting songs
10. To Games participants
  - Accommodations and transportation guide, To families,
  - To volunteers, To media personnel
11. Non-Sports Programs
12. Information on the host city
13. Exchange plaza
14. Officially licensed products
15. SO News
16. Notice

During the Games period, the Games Official Website carried official results, information on athletes, official photos and the Games official newspaper, besides the above-mentioned information.

Staff members from the firm in charge of the management and operations of the Games Official Website were stationed at the Games Operational Headquarters during the Games to update Website pages, including the official results.



## Information Center

The Nagano Games Information Center was set up at the Games Operational Headquarters, and information counters were established at JR Nagano Station, each competition venue and Special Olympics Towns to collect, manage and provide various information in an integrated manner.

At JR Nagano Station, used by many tourists and commuters, a public relations booth for Special Olympics was opened 50 days before the Games started with the cooperation of the 21st Century Volunteers Research Center. Games posters and panels were exhibited there. Two women volunteers were stationed on a regular basis and a cumulative total of some 160 women volunteers engaged in various activities such as distribution of Games pamphlets and guidance services on related events.



▲ Information counter at JR Nagano Station Concourse

	Information Center (at Games Operational Headquarters)	Nagano Station Information Counter
Service period	February 22-March 5	February 22-March 5, 2005
Service hours	08:00-20:00	08:00-20:00
Communication lines	Phone: 5 channels, Fax: 1 channel Internet: 3 channels SONA: 2	Mobile phone: 1 channel Internet: 1 channel SONA: 1
Staff	Local government: 1 Volunteers: 9	Volunteers: 2

	Information counters at competition venues	Special Olympics Town information counters
Service period	Competition days	February 25-March 4, 2005
Service hours	1 hour before start of competitions to 1 hour after completion of races	During opening of Special Olympics Towns
Communication Channels	Faxable phone: 1 channel Internet: 1 channel Local government: 1	Mobile phone: 1 channel Internet: 1 channel Volunteers: 3
Staff	Sign-language interpreter: 1 Volunteers: 2	

Most of the telephone inquiries at the Information Center were on admission to the Opening and Closing Ceremonies, competition schedules, access to each competition venue and TV broadcasting schedules. A flurry of inquiries also came in about the meaning of the words Special Olympics.

Three Internet channels were opened at the Information Center to respond to inquiries through e-mails from both Japan and abroad.

The information counter at JR Nagano Station mainly provided guidance on access routes to each competition venue. Members of SON and the 5 Million Persons Torch Run Committee were at the station information counter to provide guidance on events and panel exhibitions held at the JR Nagano Station concourse, which served as a welcome plaza of SO Town, Nagano.

Information counters at each competition venue provided guidance on such matters as facilities, competition schedules and starting lists. They also provided quick reports of unofficial results. To help people with disabilities, Braille pamphlets were provided for those with visual disabilities, and sign-language interpreters and whiteboards for communication through writing were offered for those with hearing impairments. In addition, snow sledge and manpower resources were provided to secure accessibility for wheelchair users from parking lots to spectators stands at outdoor sports venues.



## Games Official Newspaper

The Games official newspapers were published to provide various information on the Games and also to record various encounters, exchanges and emotions through the Games. It served as a memorable item for Games participants. The editing and publication of the newspapers was commissioned to the Shinano Mainichi Shimbun.

The newspapers were a full-color eight-page tabloid written dually in Japanese and English, and were published 10 times between February 25 and March 6, 2005. A daily average of 15,000 copies were published and distributed at each competition venue, Special Olympics Towns and Games participants' accommodations.

The first page of the newspaper served as the front page for the English-language version, and the eighth served for the top page of the Japanese-language version. The first three pages were in English and the last three pages in Japanese. The in-between fourth and fifth pages were common space for the two languages used for official results and a two-page photo spread.

A key editing policy of the newspaper was to maintain an international balance without placing disproportionate focus on any particular country or region. The newspaper also carried basic information about Special Olympics to improve understanding and recognition in Japan.

The English-language version also carried stories authored, under the guidance from a professional journalist, by pairs of students with intellectual disabilities and an unimpaired counterpart.

The newspaper covered a wide range of topics concerning not only athletes but families, volunteers and spectators as well as various non-competition matters. Editors tried to make the paper visual-oriented, and used as many photos as possible to directly convey participants' joys and emotions. Many in-depth interviews with athletes and dramatic photos captured readers' hearts.

## Games Official Photographs

Professional photographers took Games official photographs from preparatory work just before the opening of the Nagano Games through the completion of the Games to record the Games achievements in a visual form so that they could be shared by many people. Photo Kishimoto Corporation was contracted to carry out all photographing and editing of the Games Official Photographs.

Official photographs were made available for viewing on the Games Official Website after the completion of competition and Non-Sports Programs etc. and downloadable for credentialed media personnel. (Refer to Chapter 13 "Media Support", page 247.)



The first edition of the official newspaper, Feb. 25



The 10th edition of the official newspaper, March 6



▲ Pictures taken by official photographers are valuable assets of the Nagano Games.



### Films on Special Olympics - "able" -

"What is Special Olympics?" "What daily lives are led by athletes and their families?" These are among many questions posed by various people during preparations for the Nagano Games. A series of documentary films answered such questions about Special Olympics, and helped raise interest among the people in the Movement.

Films at seminars and workshops were screened ahead of

the Nagano Games under the support of a group led by Kayoko Hosokawa. The group, known as "The Society of able," is involved in the production and screening of Special Olympics films. Notably, "Host Town" - able2 - contributed to the success of the Host Town Program. (All the films in the series were produced, directed and edited by Ken'ichi Oguri, and supervised by Kayoko Hosokawa.)

#### "able"

This is a documentary film showing two Japanese youths with intellectual disabilities who experienced a home stay in Arizona, the United States, and participated in a Special Olympics basketball program. It vividly depicts their daily lives and efforts to build relations of trust with other people despite differences in languages and social customs. The film pursues a human being's possibility, or "able."



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#### "Host Town" - able2 -

The film's locale is a small town in Ireland which was the Host Town for the Japanese delegation in the 2003 Special Olympics World Summer Games, Dublin. The film depicts the daily life of Amy, a girl with intellectual disability, and her family who challenge and fight against a lack of understanding in her town, and conveys a straightforward message. It is said challenges faced by Amy and by Japanese athletes in foreign countries helped encourage many people.



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#### "Believe" - able3 -

This film is a nine-day documentary film depicting the collective efforts by nine men and women with intellectual disabilities who worked as a filmmaking crew covering the Nagano Games. It focuses on the nine people who were introduced to cameras and microphones for the first time and how they gained filmmaking techniques and recorded the Special Olympics Games. It will be completed in the summer of 2005. "Believe" is attracting attention as a film that recorded the Nagano Games from a new viewpoint.

## Raising Public Recognition

The public recognition of Special Olympics was poor in Japan and in Nagano as well, when Nagano was picked as the host city of the Games. However recognition improved drastically after the staging of the Nagano Games.

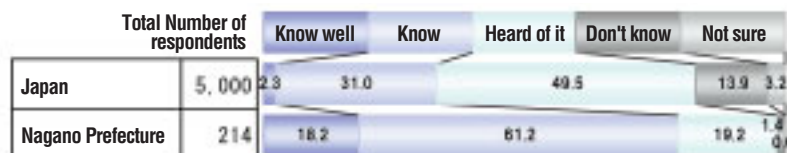
The following data are results of a survey on public recognition and how the public gained an understanding of Special Olympics. It was conducted by Dentsu Research Inc.

of Tokyo in March 2005 just after the completion of the Nagano Games. The survey shows 83% of respondents replied they are aware of Special Olympics activities. The survey also showed the respondents got their knowledge from media such as television, the Internet and newspapers.

### Survey Results on Recognition Rating

- 83% of respondents in Japan recognize Special Olympics (SO) activities
- Recognition in host Nagano Prefecture is high at 99%
- Recognition of the 2005 Special Olympics World Winter Games, Nagano (hereafter referred to as SO Nagano Games), is 75% in Japan as a whole, and 99% in Nagano

Q. How well do you know about 'Special Olympics'?



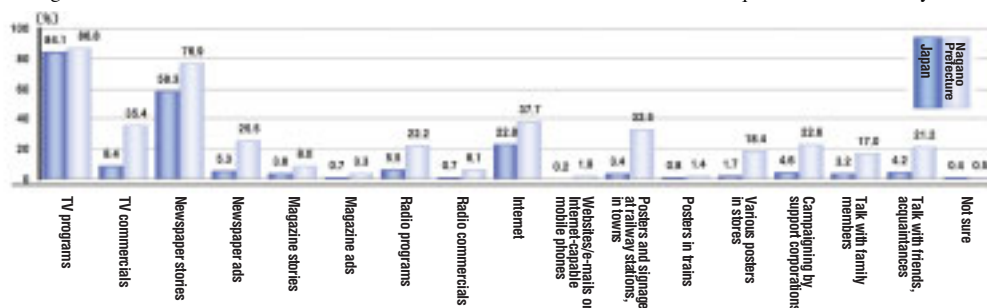
Q. Did you know that the 2005 Special Olympics World Winter Games was held between Saturday, February 26, 2005 and Saturday March 5, 2005?



### Survey Results on Sources of Knowledge

- Main sources of the respondents' knowledge about the SO Nagano Games are TV programs (84%), newspaper stories (58%), and the Internet (23%).
- In Nagano Prefecture, the three major sources of knowledge - TV programs, newspaper stories and the Internet - accounted for a large proportion, showing a similar trend seen in Japan as a whole. But TV commercials and radio programs were also strong.

Unique to Nagano Prefecture in raising the level of recognition were various public relations activities adherent to the Games host, such as posters at railway stations and in town, campaigning by support corporations, and various posters in stores. Also contributing were near-at-hand sources of information, such as conversations with friends, acquaintances and family members.



(Source: Excerpts from a survey report on the 2005 Special Olympics World Winter Games, Nagano, conducted through the Internet from March 10 to 15, 2005, by Dentsu Research Inc. The survey covered 5,000 DENTSU\_R-net members aged from teens to 69.)

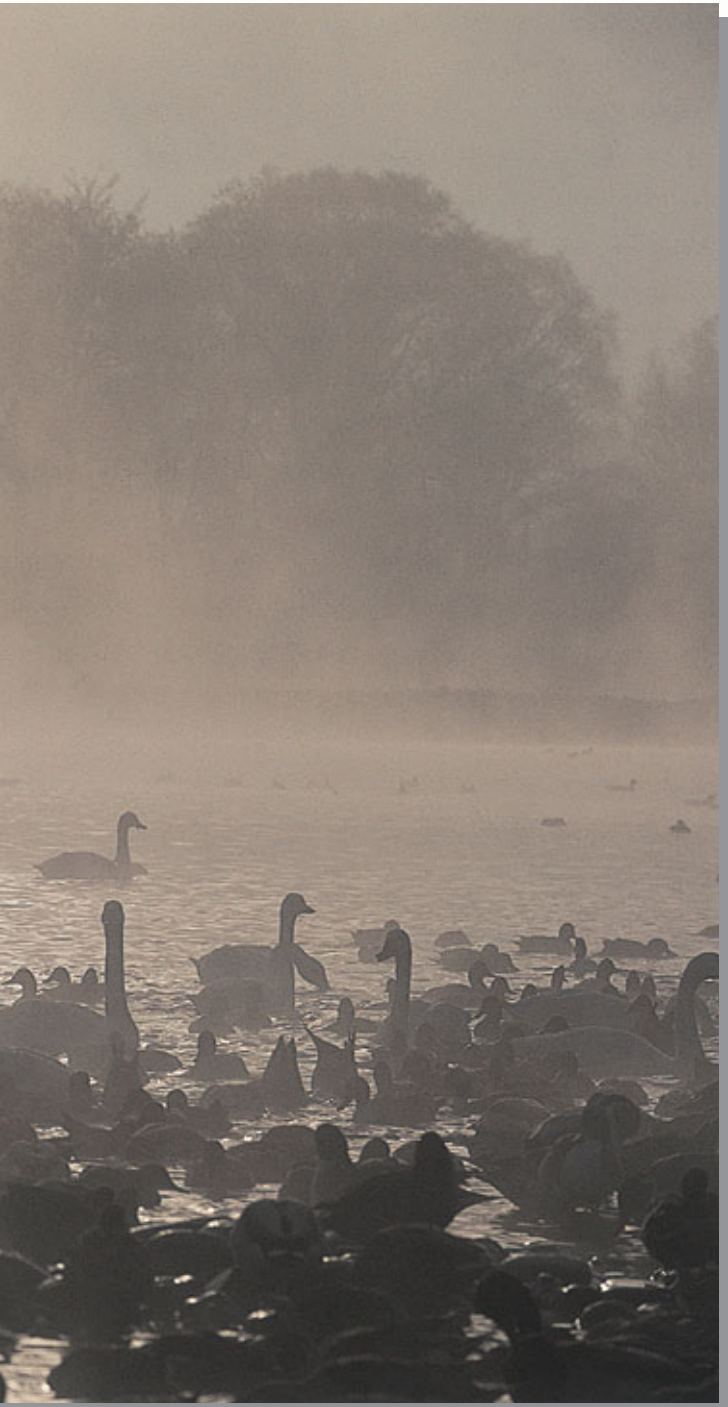


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## Chapter 15 Organization and Budget





## People and Funds Providing Support

In order to ensure timely preparation for and smooth management of the 2005 Special Olympics World Winter Games (Nagano Games) that would be similar in scale to the XVIII Olympic Winter Games (Nagano Olympics), it was essential to build an organizational structure that would

enable human resources to be utilized to the utmost extent. In line with this, a Games-time operations organization was constructed along side the existing Secretariat of Nonprofit Organization 2005 Special Olympics World Winter Games, Nagano (SONA) which was still being maintained.

### Organization

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#### Setup of Secretariat

The SONA Secretariat was modeled after the secretariats of the Nagano Olympics and 1998 Winter Paralympic Games, Nagano (Nagano Paralympics), and consisted of staff dispatched from a number of municipalities, including all cities in Nagano Prefecture, as well as from private business corporations and industrial organizations. The Secretariat consisted of 54 people when it was inaugurated in July 2004, and the number grew to 130 just before the Games started.

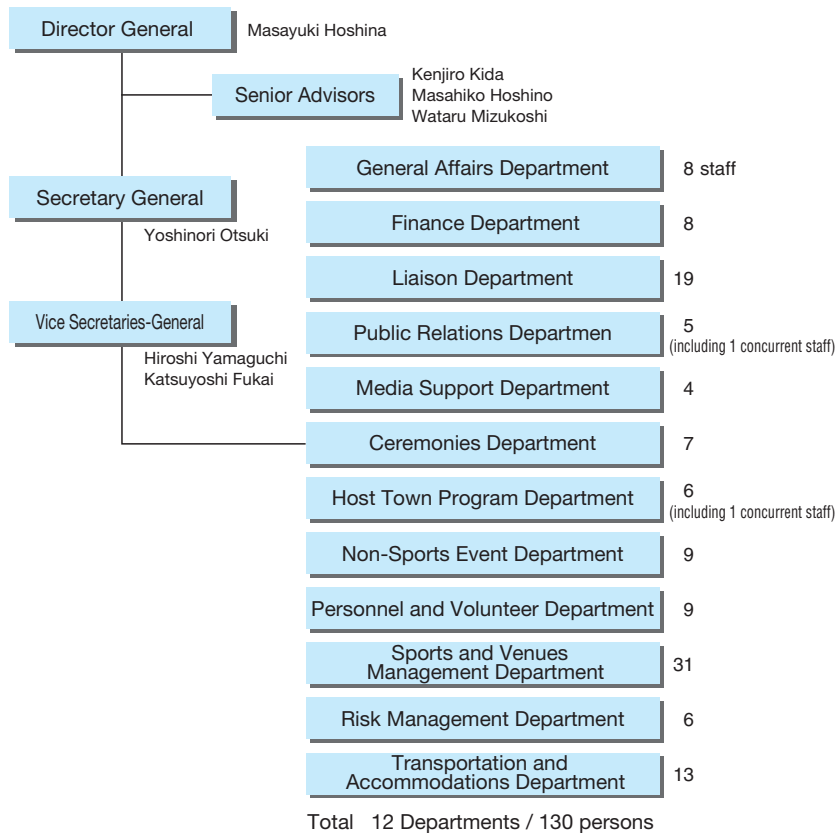
Participating municipalities, business corporations and industrial organizations consented to the significance and purpose of the Games and funded the wages of their

dispatched staff.

The Secretariat was initially established in the Nagano Prefectural Government Health Department, Wakasato Branch Building (7-1-5 Wakasato, Nagano City). However, it was transferred to the KT Building (6-7-17 Wakasato, Nagano City) in September 2004, where the secretariats for the Nagano Olympics and Paralympics had been set up, in view of the need to secure space for the press conference room and storage so that the Games could be steered efficiently.



## Secretariat Organization as of February 1, 2005



## Origin-wide Breakdown of Secretariat Staff

Organization	Number
Nagano Prefecture	31
Miyagi Prefecture	1
Saitama Prefecture	1
Nagano Prefectural Police	2
Cities/Towns/Villages of Nagano Prefecture	33
Yokohama City	1
SON	1
Private Sector	42
Contracted Individuals	18
<b>Total</b>	<b>130</b>



▲ SONA Office. The office had 130 staff members shortly before the Games.



## Games-time Operations Organization

The Games-time operations organization was established on February 17, 2005, and operated until March 10, with the head of each department of the SONA Secretariat serving as the head of each of the Games Operational Headquarters' divisions. This structure brought leadership and support to each Games venue. The composition of the operations organization was basically modeled after the SONA Secretariat, however, a coordination team was also set up within the Games Operational Headquarters to carry out liaison and coordination between divisions and to cope with emergencies. Games Honorary Advisor and Games President

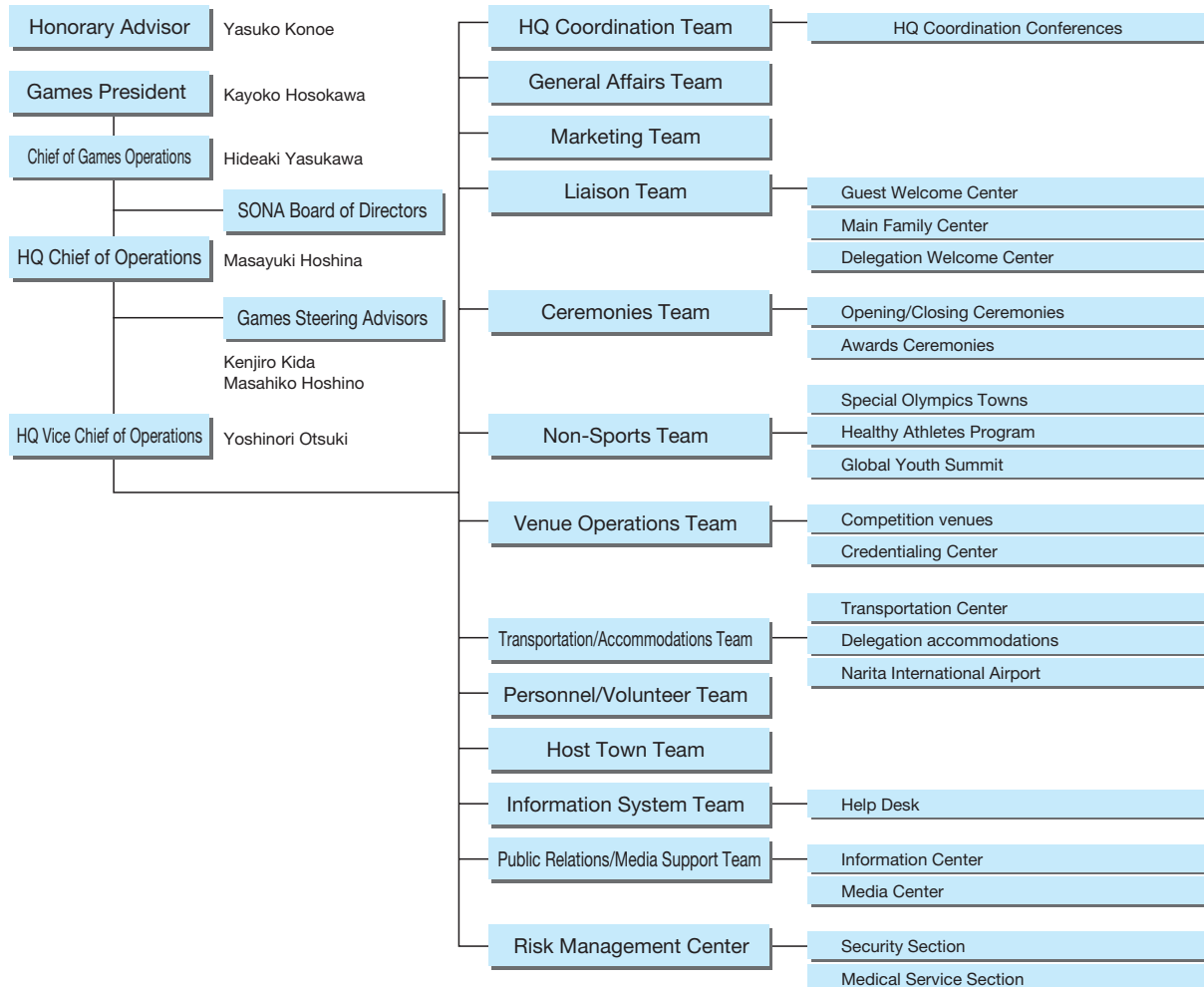
posts were also created to receive distinguished guests and secure liaison and coordination with related organizations. Yasuko Konoe served as Honorary Advisor and Kayoko Hosokawa, Chairperson of Nonprofit Organization Special Olympics Nippon (SON), as Games President.

In addition, the Games could be steered in an integrated way through coordination team conferences which were composed of division heads. This leadership system centralized around the headquarters' division heads was also aimed at securing a quick decision-making process and controlled steering of the Games.



▲ The Steering Committee for the 2005 Special Olympics World Winter Games is composed of representatives from various bodies.

## Games Operations Organization at Games-time as of February 17, 2005



## Games Operations Personnel

To secure appropriate staff for necessary Games management, local municipalities, private businesses and industrial organizations were asked to dispatch personnel and volunteers for various fields (organizational setup for each Games-related venue is shown in each relative chapter).



▲ Bread made by users of a facility for people with disabilities was sold at the Secretariat. SONA staff members also participated in training sessions at such facilities.

**Number of Games Operations Personnel (actual number of personnel at each venue during the Games)**

Area	Games Venue of Duty	SONA Staff	Administrative Support Staff	Volunteers		Healthy Athletes Staff	Boy Scouts/ Girl Scouts	Competition Officials	Total
				General	Language				
Nagano	Games Operational Headquarters	51	62	35	17				165
	Main Media Center	3	13	15	30				61
	Information Center	4	2	7	22				35
	Main Credentialing Center	3	2	11	6				22
	Opening/Closing Ceremonies Venue	3	28	157	75		105		368
	Speed Skating Venue	3	56	394	157		74	73	757
	Figure Skating Venue	3	42	313	87		65	54	564
	Floor Hockey Venue	7	38	424	115		28	186	798
	SO Town, Nagano	2	3	656	10				671
	Healthy Athletes Program	1		67	27	1,102			1,197
	Delegation Accommodations	1	34	1,204	114				1,353
	Guest Welcome Center	3	6	10	102				121
	Main Family Center	1		72	13				86
	Transportation Center	4	24	460	79				567
	Global Youth Summit	1	3	11	4				19
	<b>Total</b>	<b>90</b>	<b>313</b>	<b>3,836</b>	<b>858</b>	<b>1,102</b>	<b>272</b>	<b>313</b>	<b>6,784</b>
Yamanouchi	Alpine Skiing Venue	6	29	507	98			211	851
	SO Town, Shiga Kogen	1	1	9					11
	Delegation Accommodations	1	8	423	37				469
	<b>Total</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>38</b>	<b>939</b>	<b>135</b>			<b>211</b>	<b>1,331</b>
Hakuba	Cross Country Skiing Venue	5	34	257	99		28	154	577
	SO Town, Hakuba	1	9	37	6				53
	Delegation Accommodations	1	9	85	59				154
	<b>Total</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>52</b>	<b>379</b>	<b>164</b>		<b>28</b>	<b>154</b>	<b>784</b>
Mure	Snowboarding Venue	4	31	155	40		25	142	397
	<b>Total</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>31</b>	<b>155</b>	<b>40</b>		<b>25</b>	<b>142</b>	<b>397</b>
Nozawa	Snowshoeing Venue	5	37	262	91		17	112	524
Onsen	SO Town, Nozawa Onsen	1	4	12	10				27
	Delegation Accommodations	1	13	24	22				60
	<b>Total</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>54</b>	<b>298</b>	<b>123</b>		<b>17</b>	<b>112</b>	<b>611</b>
Narita	Narita International Airport	3	4	265	168				440
	Delegation Welcome Center	2	1	100	33				136
	<b>Total</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>365</b>	<b>201</b>				<b>576</b>
Others	Law Enforcement Torch Run	3	19	20					42
	Host Town Program	6		2	2				10
	DALs		2	8	379				389
	Driving Volunteers			2,031					2,031
	<b>Total</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>2,061</b>	<b>381</b>				<b>2,472</b>
<b>Staff Total</b>		<b>130</b>	<b>514</b>	<b>8,033</b>	<b>1,902</b>	<b>1,102</b>	<b>342</b>	<b>932</b>	<b>12,955</b>
				<b>9,935</b>					



Number of Games Operations Personnel (maximum number of staff shifts needed per day at each venue)

Area	Games Venue of Duty	SONA Staff	Administrative Support Staff	Volunteers		Healthy Athletes Staff	Boy Scouts/ Girl Scouts	Competition Officials	Total
				General	Language				
Nagano	Games Operational Headquarters	51	53	25	14				143
	Main Media Center	3	9	10	18				40
	Information Center	4	1	5	18				28
	Main Credentialing Center	3	2	11	6				22
	Opening/Closing Ceremonies Venue	3	25	142	72		92		334
	Speed Skating Venue	3	48	161	78		35	72	397
	Figure Skating Venue	3	36	106	53		35	54	287
	Floor Hockey Venue	7	37	212	80		15	186	537
	SO Town, Nagano	2	3	157	10				172
	Healthy Athletes Program	1		28	15	210			254
	Delegation Accommodations	1	38	257	88				384
	Guest Welcome Center	3	4	6	37				50
	Main Family Center	1		22	10				33
	Transportation Center	4	16	91	27				138
	Global Youth Summit	1	3	25	4				33
	Total	90	275	1,258	530	210	177	312	2,852
Yamanouchi	Alpine Skiing Venue	6	26	219	61			178	490
	SO Town, Shiga Kogen	1	1	9					11
	Delegation Accommodations	1	8	112	24				145
	Total	8	35	340	85			178	646
Hakuba	Cross Country Skiing Venue	5	32	168	71		12	154	442
	SO Town, Hakuba	1	4	27	4				36
	Delegation Accommodations	1	10	41	29				81
	Total	7	46	236	104		12	154	559
Mure	Snowboarding Venue	4	30	64	35		10	116	259
	Total	4	30	64	35		10	116	259
Nozawa Onsen	Snowshoeing Venue	5	30	130	51		12	109	337
	SO Town, Nozawa Onsen	1	3	10	4				18
	Delegation Accommodations	1	8	14	18				41
	Total	7	41	154	73		12	109	396
Narita	Narita International Airport	3	3	130	84				220
	Delegation Welcome Center	2	1	54	26				83
	Total	5	4	184	110				303
Others	Law Enforcement Torch Run	3	19	8					30
	Host Town Program	6		2	2				10
	DALs			8	269				277
	Driving Volunteers			376					376
	Total	9	19	394	271				693
Staff Total		130	450	2,630	1,208	210	211	869	5,708
				3,838					

### ■ Administrative Support Staff

Leading personnel at each venue such as section chiefs and team leaders were expected to assume leadership over a long period of time, beginning from the preparation stage before the opening of the Games. Therefore, the Nagano Prefectural Government and the prefecture's cities/towns/villages and surrounding municipalities were asked to dispatch administrative support staff early in November 2004. These local governments began sending staff in January 2005, which eventually totaled 514 administrative support staff from 19 prefectural, city, town and village governments.

### ■ Volunteers

The participation of volunteers was indispensable in order to make a Games where everyone would 'celebrate together'. These Games operations supporting volunteers were recruited through a public recruitment drive and appeals for cooperation directly to businesses, schools and other organizations. As a result, 9,935 volunteers participated. (Refer to Chapter 12 "Volunteers", page 236.)

### ■ Healthy Athletes Program Staff

To secure medical volunteers, open recruitment calls for each of the six Healthy Athletes disciplines were extended in addition to the public being asked to join as general-purpose volunteers. Medical societies and related nationwide organizations were also requested to send personnel for disciplines for which staff could not be recruited easily in Nagano Prefecture. As a result, 1,102 medical volunteers participated. (Refer to Chapter 6 "Non-Sports Programs", page 136.)

### ■ Boy Scouts/Girl Scouts

The Nagano councils of the Scout Association of Japan and the Girl Scouts of Japan were called upon to send personnel for guiding competition winners to Awards Ceremonies. As a result, 342 boy and girl scouts participated. The two councils also participated in the Opening and Closing Ceremonies of the Games, with some participants holding placards and raising national flags. (Refer to Chapter 4 "Ceremonies", page 101.)

### ■ Competition Officials

In view of the importance of expertise required for the smooth management of the sports, 606 competition officials from the Ski Association of Nagano, 124 from the Nagano Skating Association, 125 from the Nagano Ice Hockey Association and 77 from SON were received. (Refer to Chapter 3 "Sports and Venues", page 52.)

### Record of Games Steering Committee Meetings

To carry out plans regarding preparations for and management of the Nagano Games as well as liaison and cooperation with related organizations, the Steering Committee for the 2005 Special Olympics World Winter Games was established, which discussed, among other things, Games steering plans and relocations of venues.

#### 1st Steering Committee Meeting (May 6, 2004)

- Re: Establishment of Games Steering Committee
- Re: Steering Committee rules
- Re: Election of Steering Committee officials

#### 2nd Steering Committee Meeting (June 30, 2004)

- Re: Election of Steering Committee officials
- Re: Games Operational Plans
- Re: Relocations of competition venues

#### 3rd Steering Committee Meeting (Nov. 9, 2004)

- Re: Election of Vice Chairman
- Re: Review of Games Operational Plans

#### 4th Steering Committee Meeting (Jan. 24, 2005)

- Re: Election of Vice Chairman
- Re: Review of Games Operational Plans

#### 5th Steering Committee Meeting (March 29, 2005)

- Re: Election of Vice Chairman



▲ A large number of administrative support staff were assigned to SONA from local authorities in Nagano Prefecture.

### Record of SONA General/Executive Board Meetings

General meetings and Executive Board meetings were held to discuss matters related to SONA budgets, Games Operational Plans and Games management.

#### 1st General Meeting (inaugural meeting) (May 6, 2004)

- Re: Approval of establishment of SONA
- Re: Articles of association and office location
- Re: Election of SONA officials
- Re: Confirmation of SONA meeting legal provisions under Law for Promotion of Specified Nonprofit Activities (No. 2, Section 2, Article 2 and No. 3, Section 1, Article 12)
- Re: Approval of Operational Plans for fiscal 2004/2005 and budgets for the two years
- Re: Approval of establishment of specified nonprofit corporation

#### 1st Executive Board Meeting (July 14, 2004)

- Re: Approval of SONA members
- Re: Addition of Executive Board members
- Re: Reelection of Executive Board members
- Re: Subcontracted Agreement
- Re: Revision of fiscal 2004 budget

#### 2nd General Meeting (July 14, 2004)

- Re: Addition of members on the board
- Re: Reelection of Executive Board members
- Re: Subcontracted Agreement
- Re: Revision of fiscal 2004 budget

#### 2nd Executive Board Meeting (August 2, 2004)

- Re: Fund-raising activities in Nagano Prefecture in support of Games
- Re: Abbreviated name of the Games management organization

#### 3rd Executive Board Meeting (September 10, 2004)

- Re: Decision on contractor for Opening/Closing Ceremonies
- Re: Relocation of SONA office
- Re: Formal request for His Imperial Highness the Crown Prince Naruhito and Her Imperial Highness the Crown Princess Masako as well as Her Imperial Highness Princess Hisako Takamado, to participate in Opening Ceremony and other events
- Re: Decision on standards for Host Town matching
- Re: Revision of articles of association

#### 4th Executive Board Meeting (November 9, 2004)

- Re: Review of Games Operational Plans
- Re: Contract for chartering buses during Games
- Re: Subsidies for municipalities receiving Host Town Program

#### 5th Executive Board Meeting (December 3, 2004)

- Re: Organizational setup during the Games
- Re: Invited Japanese guests and services for them
- Re: Seats for general invited guests at Opening/Closing Ceremonies
- Re: Role sharing of speeches, etc. at Opening/Closing Ceremonies
- Re: Consignment of business activities contracts for delegation arrival/departure and accommodations

#### 3rd General Meeting (December 3, 2004)

- Re: Revision of articles of association

#### 6th Executive Board Meeting (January 24, 2005)

- Re: Review of Games Operational Plans
- Re: Organizational setup during the Games
- Re: Programs and performers for Opening/Closing Ceremonies
- Re: Lottery drawing for admission tickets for Opening/Closing Ceremonies
- Re: Role sharing of speeches, etc. at Opening/Closing Ceremonies
- Re: Risk management setup

#### 7th Executive Board Meeting (February 9, 2005)

- Re: Reports on delegation meal menus, other matters

#### 8th Executive Board Meeting (March 29, 2005)

- Re: Draft Operational Plans for fiscal 2005
- Re: Draft budget for fiscal 2005
- Re: Disclosure of SONA documents



▲ SONA Chairperson Hideaki Yasukawa addresses a SONA Board meeting.



## Securing of Revenue Sources

Both the Bid Committee for the 2005 Special Olympics World Winter Games, inaugurated in November 2000, and the Preparatory Committee for the Games Organizing Committee, inaugurated in March 2001, declared a common policy of not seeking public funds for the Games but securing revenue sources through the spread of private-sector grassroots movements. Nonprofit Organization Games Organizing Committee for the 2005 Special Olympics World Winter Games (GOC), officially established in November 2001, decided to conduct fund-raising activities in Japan and abroad under that policy. The protracted weakness of the domestic economy, combined with uncertainties about fund-raising activities abroad, however, made it difficult to secure enough private-sector funds, prompting the GOC to rely on public funds for most of the necessary operating expenses similar to past World Games.

### Public Financial Support

A total of ¥1.6 billion in public financial support - ¥800 million from the central government (in a subsidy from an independent administrative institution, the Welfare and Medical Service Agency, channeled from the Sports Fund for the Disabled), ¥600 million from the Nagano Prefectural Government, and ¥200 million from Nagano City was expected.

In extending the above subsidy, the Welfare and Medical Service Agency Law was revised in November 2004 through lawmaker-initiated legislation so that the Sports Fund for the Disabled could be used for that purpose.

After Games operating expenses were determined, the

amount of public funding support was set at ¥650 million from the central government, ¥487.5 million from the Nagano Prefectural Government and ¥162.5 million from Nagano City. Other public funds included ¥30 million from a Nagano Olympic Movement Promotion subsidy and ¥23 million from a Sports Promotion Lottery fund subsidy.

### Support from Private Sector

The Subcontract Agreement between the GOC and SONA (signed on July 14, 2004) called for the GOC to take charge of fund-raising, but SONA was expected to be in charge of fund-raising activities in Nagano Prefecture. The GOC was set to concentrate its efforts on fund-raising from the country's business community, however its fund-raising activities were not satisfactory, and thus the sum subcontracted and stipulated in the Subcontract Agreement provisions was not transferred to SONA. Therefore local economic bodies in Nagano Prefecture were set to start raising funds from among local businesses.

As the GOC had been mainly requesting donations in support of the Games since 2001, a benefit system similar to a sponsor-merit system for those companies which made large contributions and provided products and services free of charge was introduced. This system consisted of three packages: the right to use Games-related marks; a hospitality program where contributors had the right to use designated vehicles and lounges; and a recognition program where corporate logos would be displayed in banners, official publications, and on the Games Official Website.



▲ Sponsor recognition banners add colors to the venue.

### Fund-raising Focused on Business Community

In August 2004, the GOC set up an in-house fund-raising committee, chaired by Yotaro Kobayashi, former chairman of the Japan Association of Corporate Executives. With the cooperation of the Japan Business Federation (Nippon Keidanren), the new committee launched activities to obtain financial support from about 300 member companies of Nippon Keidanren. The Japan Chamber of Commerce and Industry, the Japan Association of Corporate Executives and other economic organizations as well as Nonprofit Organization Special Olympics Nippon (SON) and SONA extended cooperation also. As a result, a total of some ¥810

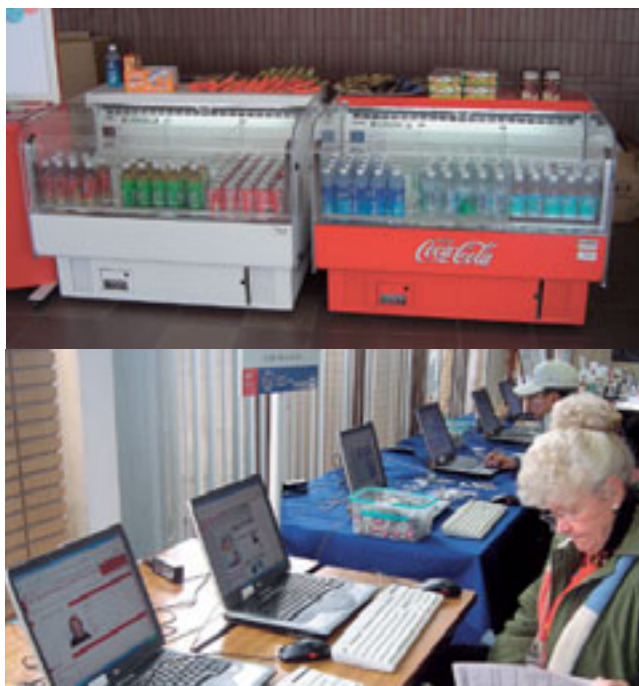
million was received. Contributions from the business community were made through an independent administrative institution - the Japan Foundation - thanks to the special cooperation of the foundation which is a specified public service corporation under the nation's tax system.

In addition to these cooperation and contribution activities in cash, a large number of business corporations offered products and services free of charge in support of the Games, whose worth reached as much as approximately ¥1.4 billion (based on market value). This supply of products and services that were necessary for operating the Games greatly helped to reduce operating costs.

### Outline of Products/Services Supplied by Main Official Sponsors

Business	Products/Services
Sony Group	Dispatch of personnel (cumulative total of 6)
Fuji Xerox Co.	Copiers (45), printers (69), credential card issuing system, etc.
TOYOTA MOTOR CORPORATION	Official cars (255), original bags for delegations and families (5,000)
Microsoft Co., Ltd.	Information system setup/operation, system-building, software, game machines (40), SO feature on Website, etc.
Hewlett-Packard Japan, Ltd.	Personal computers (322), PC mice (322)
Coca-Cola (Japan) Co.	Drinks (12,000 cases, totaling 300,000 bottles), paper cups (25,000), pedometers (for HAP use, 5,000), opera glasses (for use at Opening Ceremony, 6,000), can/plastic bottle collection boxes (100), etc.
Yahoo Japan Corp.	SO feature on Website, production/operation of support site
FAST RETAILING CO., LTD.	Volunteer uniform (9,500), staff apparel (1,600), volunteer mufflers (6,700), coats for VIPs/ceremonies (32), T-shirts for auction(400)
Seiko Epson Corp.	LCD projection TVs (2), projectors (3), screens (3), digital cameras (34), ink-jet printers (20), personal computers (100), etc.
NTT Group	Communication network buildup, mobile phones (800), etc.

\*Coca-Cola was the global official sponsor of the 2005 Special Olympics World Winter Games under an exclusive contract with SOI likewise the 2003 Special Olympics World Summer Games in Dublin.



▲ Various products required for the operation of the Games were provided free by corporate sponsors.



▲ Sponsor recognition board at the main entrance of Big Hat.

### ■ Financial Support from Related Organizations

The 5 Million Persons Torch Run Committee (chaired by SON Chairperson Hosokawa) that organized the officially recognized Games event - the 5 Million Persons Torch Run - continued fund-raising activities by selling original T-shirts and sweatshirts across the country. The committee ended its activities with the closing of the Nagano Games, but its surplus funds as well as the surplus funds from each regional executive committee were donated to the Games, reaching a total of ¥100 million.

SON set up collection boxes at its regional executive committee offices and elsewhere throughout the country, and also actively called on businesses to extend support to help secure funds for the Games. Moreover, organizations and individuals not only in Nagano Prefecture but also other prefectures held charity events and set up collection boxes, thus greatly contributing to securing financial resources for the Games.

Such fund-raising activities represented the implementation and outcome of SON's original plan to promote private-sector grassroots movement. They played major roles in spreading the Special Olympics Movement and securing operating expenses for the Games.

### ■ Fundraising Activities in Nagano Prefecture

Special Olympics was not well known among citizens in Nagano Prefecture nor elsewhere even five months prior to the Games. In addition, concerns persisted that it may be difficult to raise necessary funds for the Games. To remedy the situation, economic and labor organizations in Nagano Prefecture that had strongly supported the management of the Nagano Olympics and Paralympics set up the Publicity and Fund-Raising Association for the Nagano Special Olympics on September 24, 2004, at SONA's request. The association implemented fund-raising activities by directly visiting local business offices in Nagano Prefecture under the leadership of association head Toshiyuki Tsukada, Vice Chairman of the Nagano Employers' Association. As a result, it obtained support from a variety of businesses, organizations and individuals in an extremely short period of time, with the amount of their contributions reaching some ¥270 million, well above the original goal. Many of these contributions were made with special cooperation from the Nagano Community Chest of Japan, which is a specified public service corporation under the nation's tax system.

Meanwhile, public relations activities such as the display of posters were carried out through visits to business corporations and member groups of the cooperative association. After the closing of the Games, a Games report for all cooperative organizations and individuals was published in the March 26 edition of the Shinano Mainichi Shinbun newspaper, leading to the end of the cooperative association's activities.

[Member Organizations of the Publicity and Fund-Raising Association for the Nagano Special Olympics]

Nagano Employers' Association

Nagano Prefectural Federation of Small Business Associations

Nagano Prefectural Federation of Societies of Commerce and Industry

Federation of Nagano Chamber of Commerce and Industry

Japan Trade Union Confederation, RENGO Local of Nagano



▲ Representatives of economic and labor organizations meet to discuss fund-raising for the Nagano Games.

## Development of Licensing Program

### ■ Product Development

In September 2004, five months ahead of the opening of the Games, SONA launched a licensing program aimed at granting businesses the right to commercialize Games-related marks and obtain royalties in accordance with their product sales. The program called for diversifying products in a short period time. Therefore, SONA made it a basic policy not to grant any exclusive rights but give licenses to multiple businesses concerning similar types of products. In commercialization, products that used the basic pattern of the Games logo - the symbolic property of the Games; pictograms of the Games featuring each sport; the volunteer character Miffy; the poster design by LeRoy Neiman; and marks of past Games were developed. To secure consistency in officially licensed products, SONA manufactured an official product mark that was used in all the products' headers and tags. Under the program, 14 companies made and sold a total of 316 kinds of products, with the combined sales of these products coming to about ¥100 million.



### Distribution and Sales of Products

Ahead of the products' launch, information-exchange gatherings were organized to secure the speedy distribution and steady sales of the products, with the participation of licensees and product distributors. In November 2004, four Special Olympics official shops were opened in Nagano City to offer licensed products as a core marketing base. In addition, an official shop was opened on the Games Official Website to respond to inquiries from various parts of the country. The Internet shop served as a Web product catalog as it offered all kinds of products.



▲ SO Official Shop offers a large collection of licensed products. These stores attracted many visitors during the Games.



▲ Special Olympics pins were immensely popular among visitors to SO Official Shops.

#### Special Olympics Pin Club

The Special Olympics Pin Club was set up in September 2004, mainly by pin-badge collectors who had been active since the Nagano Olympics. The number of the members was around 400 and it held a trading session every month, with the final session being attended by about 2,000 collectors from all over the country. A part of the membership fees was contributed to SONA.

#### Special Olympics Nagano Food Service Club

Fifty-five restaurants in Nagano Prefecture set up the Special Olympics Nagano Food Service Club in October 2004. Member restaurants offered Special Olympics-related special dishes to support the Games, with part of the sales contributed to SONA.

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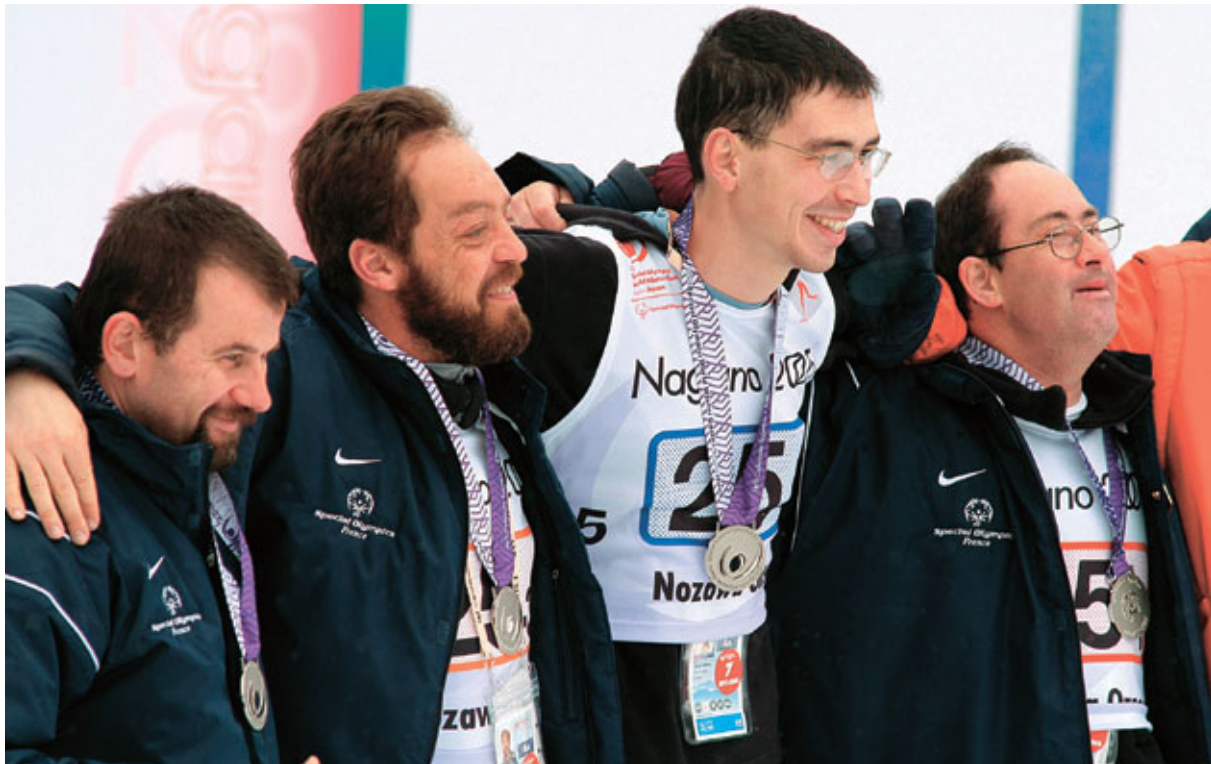
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## Games Budget

A budget appropriate for operating the Games had not been formulated when SONA was consigned by the GOC to organize the Games.

Therefore, SONA put together a detailed Games Operational Plan and drafted a Games budget - revenues and expenditures - that was based on this Operational Plan as of around July 2004 when SONA was established. The total cost of operating the Games was estimated at ¥2.8 billion, and was supposed to be entirely financed by the sum subcontracted with the GOC.

Subsequent progression in preparations for the Games then led to a review of the draft budget, with part of it revised in November 2004.

SONA worked out and made public an estimated settlement of accounts in June 2005 after the closing of the Games.

\*SONA's budget and the final account of expenditures and revenues do not include products and services contributed or supplied by cooperative business corporations.



▲ There was enthusiastic response at donation boxes around the country.





### Games Budget

Revenues (in millions of yen)	Budgeted Amount (June 2004)	Budgeted Amount (Nov. 2004)	Estimated Closing Account (June 2005)
Subcontract income	2,800	2,800	783
Government subsidies	0	0	650
Subsidies from local municipalities	0	0	650
Publicity and Fund-raising Association	0	0	272
Other revenues	0	0	87
<b>Total</b>	<b>2,800</b>	<b>2,800</b>	<b>2,442</b>

Expenditures (in millions of yen)	Budgeted Amount (June 2004)	Budgeted Amount (Nov. 2004)	Estimated Closing Account (June 2005)
Administrative expenditure	65	49	82
Operations			
Competition operations expenditure	881	801	651
Venue management expenditure	470	483	387
Ceremonies/non-sports event expenditure	361	319	273
Transportation/ accommodations expenditure for Games personnel	554	559	348
Public relations / media services expenditure	183	176	258
Liaison expenditure	140	153	90
General affairs expenditure	56	78	86
SO Movement promotion expenditures	0	0	260
Subtotal	2,645	2,569	2,353
Reserves	90	182	7
<b>Total</b>	<b>2,800</b>	<b>2,800</b>	<b>2,442</b>

[Revenues] Subcontract income = Revenue under contract with the GOC  
Government subsidies = Subsidies from the Sports Fund for the Disabled  
Subsidies from local municipalities = Support for Games operation from Nagano Prefecture and Nagano City  
Publicity and Fund-raising Association = Allocation from Nagano Community Chest of Japan, etc.  
Other revenues = Nagano Olympic Movement Promotion subsidy, etc.

[Expenditures] Administrative expenditure = Personnel and administration  
Competition operations expenditure = Competition operations, delegation transportation & accommodations, etc.  
Venue management expenditure = Venue operations, temporary facilities, information & telecommunication, security and safety, etc.  
Ceremonies/non-sports event expenditure = Opening/Closing Ceremonies, Torch Run, SO Towns, Host Towns, etc.  
Transportation/accommodation expenditure for Games personnel = Transport/accommodation of Games personnel, etc.  
Public relations/media services expenditure = Games publicity, video production, PR events, etc.  
Liaison expenditure = Delegations, families, translation/interpretation, etc.  
General affairs expenditure = Games Operational Headquarters, volunteer-related affairs, etc.







# Section II

## Final Results and People

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2005

**Special Olympics**  
**World Winter Games**  
Nagano **Japan**





2005 **Special Olympics World Winter Games** Nagano **Japan**



# Nagano 2005

## Chapter 1 Final Results





# Competition Schedule

ALPINE SKIING SCHEDULE				2005 Special Olympics World Winter Games				YAMANOUCHI Town: Shiga Kogen Ichinose Family Ski Ground					
Feb.		Mar.		1 (Tue.)		2 (Wed.)		3 (Thu.)		4 (Fri.)		5 (Sat.)	
24 (Thu.)	25 (Fri.)	26 (Sat.)	27 (Sun.)	28 (Mon.)	1 (Tue.)	2 (Wed.)	3 (Thu.)	4 (Fri.)	5 (Sat.)				
7:30			7:40~ Jury inspection	7:40~ Jury inspection	7:40~ Jury inspection	7:40~ Jury inspection	7:40~ Jury inspection	7:40~ Jury inspection	7:40~ Jury inspection	7:40~ Jury inspection	7:40~ Jury inspection	7:40~ Jury inspection	
8:00			8:00~ Inspection	8:00~ Inspection	8:00~ Inspection	8:00~ Inspection	8:00~ Inspection	8:00~ Inspection	8:00~ Inspection	8:00~ Inspection	8:00~ Inspection	8:00~ Inspection	
8:30			8:55~ DH Training run	8:55~ DH Training run	8:55~ GS Divisioning (1st Run)	8:55~ GS Divisioning (1st Run)	8:55~ GS Divisioning (1st Run)	8:55~ GS Divisioning (1st Run)	8:55~ GS Divisioning (1st Run)	8:55~ GS Divisioning (1st Run)	8:55~ GS Divisioning (1st Run)	8:55~ GS Divisioning (1st Run)	
9:00			9:00~ Inspection	9:00~ Inspection	9:00~ INT	9:00~ INT	9:00~ INT	9:00~ INT	9:00~ INT	9:00~ INT	9:00~ INT	9:00~ INT	
9:30			9:55~ DH Divisioning (1st Run)	9:55~ DH Divisioning (1st Run)	9:55~ ADV	9:55~ ADV	9:55~ ADV	9:55~ ADV	9:55~ ADV	9:55~ ADV	9:55~ ADV	9:55~ ADV	
10:00			10:00~ INT	10:00~ INT	10:20~ ADV	10:20~ ADV	10:20~ ADV	10:20~ ADV	10:20~ ADV	10:20~ ADV	10:20~ ADV	10:20~ ADV	
10:30			10:05~ ADV	10:05~ ADV	10:30~ NOV	10:30~ NOV	10:30~ NOV	10:30~ NOV	10:30~ NOV	10:30~ NOV	10:30~ NOV	10:30~ NOV	
11:00			11:20~ DH Divisioning (2nd Run)	11:20~ DH Divisioning (2nd Run)	11:10~ INT	11:10~ INT	11:10~ INT	11:10~ INT	11:10~ INT	11:10~ INT	11:10~ INT	11:10~ INT	
11:30			11:20~ ADV	11:20~ ADV	11:00~ Awards (DH)	11:00~ Awards (DH)	11:00~ Awards (DH)	11:00~ Awards (DH)	11:00~ Awards (DH)	11:00~ Awards (DH)	11:00~ Awards (DH)	11:00~ Awards (DH)	
12:00			12:00~ INT	12:00~ INT	Jury inspection	Jury inspection	Jury inspection	Jury inspection	Jury inspection	Jury inspection	Jury inspection	Jury inspection	
12:30			12:10~ Inspection	12:10~ Inspection	12:00~ Glide Divisioning (1st Run)	12:00~ Glide Divisioning (1st Run)	12:00~ Glide Divisioning (1st Run)	12:00~ Glide Divisioning (1st Run)	12:00~ Glide Divisioning (1st Run)	12:00~ Glide Divisioning (1st Run)	12:00~ Glide Divisioning (1st Run)	12:00~ Glide Divisioning (1st Run)	
13:00			12:30~ Head Coach Meeting	12:30~ Head Coach Meeting	12:20~ Glide Divisioning (2nd Run)	12:20~ Glide Divisioning (2nd Run)	12:20~ Glide Divisioning (2nd Run)	12:20~ Glide Divisioning (2nd Run)	12:20~ Glide Divisioning (2nd Run)	12:20~ Glide Divisioning (2nd Run)	12:20~ Glide Divisioning (2nd Run)	12:20~ Glide Divisioning (2nd Run)	
13:30			13:00~ Jury inspection	13:00~ Jury inspection	13:00~ 10mWalk Finals (1st Run)	13:00~ 10mWalk Finals (1st Run)	13:00~ 10mWalk Finals (1st Run)	13:00~ 10mWalk Finals (1st Run)	13:00~ 10mWalk Finals (1st Run)	13:00~ 10mWalk Finals (1st Run)	13:00~ 10mWalk Finals (1st Run)	13:00~ 10mWalk Finals (1st Run)	
14:00			13:30~ 10mWalk Divisioning (1st Run)	13:30~ 10mWalk Divisioning (1st Run)	13:00~ Awards (10mWalk)	13:00~ Awards (10mWalk)	13:00~ Awards (10mWalk)	13:00~ Awards (10mWalk)	13:00~ Awards (10mWalk)	13:00~ Awards (10mWalk)	13:00~ Awards (10mWalk)	13:00~ Awards (10mWalk)	
14:30			13:30~ 10mWalk Divisioning (2nd Run)	13:30~ 10mWalk Divisioning (2nd Run)									
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Assessment was held 30 minutes behind schedule (starting time was delayed from 9:00 to 9:30)

14:00~  
Closing Ceremony  
(M-Wave)

14:30~  
Closing Ceremony  
at the Venue

18:00~  
Head Coach Meeting

18:00~  
Head Coach Meeting

18:00~  
Head Coach Meeting

18:00~  
Head Coach Meeting



## CROSS COUNTRY SKIING SCHEDULE

## 2005 Special Olympics World Winter Games

HAKUBA Village: HAKUBA Cross Country Venue (Snow Harp)

Mar.												
24 (Thu.)		25 (Fri.)	26 (Sat.)	27 (Sun.)	28 (Mon.)	1 (Tue.)	2 (Wed.)	3 (Thu.)	4 (Fri.)	5 (Sat.)		
7:30		9:00~15:30 Practice	9:00~ 3km (Freestyle) Divisioning	9:00~ 1km (Freestyle) Divisioning	9:00~ 3km (Freestyle) Finals Awards 3km (Freestyle)	9:00~ 10m (Classical) Divisioning	9:00~ 7.5km (Combined) Finals Awards 7.5km (Combined)	9:00~ 10km (Freestyle) Finals Awards 10km (Freestyle) Finals 10km (Classical) Finals Awards 10km (Freestyle) 10km (Classical)	9:00~ 50m (Classical) Finals Awards 50m (Classical)			
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12:00				12:00~15:30 Practice	12:20~ Head Coach Meeting	12:45~ 5km (Freestyle) Divisioning	12:37~ Head Coach Meeting	12:15~ 500m (Freestyle) Divisioning	12:15~ 1km (Freestyle) Finals Awards 1km (Freestyle)		12:00~ 500m (Freestyle) Finals Awards 500m (Freestyle)	12:45~ Closing Ceremony at the Venue
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16:00		16:20~ Head Coach Meeting			17:00~ Opening Ceremony (M-Wave)	16:00~ Head Coach Meeting		16:00~ Head Coach Meeting	16:00~ Head Coach Meeting	16:00~ Head Coach Meeting		
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\*1/ Divisioning for the 4x1 km relay was held in the form of a qualifying race with the participation of all competitors registered for the event.

\*2/ Divisioning for the 7.5 km and 10 km events was held in the form of 5km qualifying races.

\*3/ Divisioning for the 7.5 km combined event was conducted separately for the freestyle and classical techniques.



# SNOWBOARDING SCHEDULE

## 2005 Special Olympics World Winter Games

MURE Village: Iizuna Resort Ski Ground

	24 (Thu.)	25 (Fri.)	26 (Sat.)	27 (Sun.)	28 (Mon.)	1 (Tue.)	2 (Wed.)	3 (Thu.)	4 (Fri.)	5 (Sat.)
7:30										
8:00										
8:30										
9:00										
9:30		9:00~15:30 Practice	10:00~ Assessment	※ Demonstration 11:00~14:00 Experiential & Exchange Programs	9:30~ Course inspection Jury inspection Forerunners Start 11:00~ SG Training run	9:30~ Course inspection 10:15~ GS Divisioning (1st Run) 10:15~ (ADV) 10:35~ (INT) 11:00~ (NOV)	9:30~ Course inspection Jury inspection Forerunners Start 10:15~ GS Finals (1st Run) 10:15~ (ADV) 10:35~ (INT) 11:00~ (NOV)	9:30~ Course inspection Jury inspection Forerunners Start 10:15~ SL Finals (1st Run) 10:15~ (ADV) 10:35~ (INT) 11:00~ (NOV)	(Reserve Day)	
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12:00				11:30~ Course inspection	12:20~ SG Finals 12:20~ (ADV) 12:45~ (INT) 13:00~ (NOV)	11:50~ GS Divisioning (2nd Run) 11:50~ (ADV) 12:10~ (INT) 12:35~ (NOV)	11:50~ GS Finals (2nd Run) 11:50~ (ADV) 12:10~ (INT) 12:35~ (NOV)	11:50~ SL Finals (2nd Run) 11:50~ (ADV) 12:10~ (INT) 12:35~ (NOV)		
12:30	12:00~15:30 Practice			Jury inspection Forerunners Start 13:00~ SG Divisioning (1st Run) 13:00~ (ADV) 13:25~ (INT) 13:45~ (NOV)	13:00~ Awards (SG)	13:30~ Head Coach Meeting	13:30~ Awards (GS)	13:30~ Awards (SL)		
13:00			12:30~ Head Coach Meeting	14:05~ SG Divisioning (2nd Run) 14:05~ (ADV) 14:30~ (INT) 14:55~ (NOV)			14:30~ Head Coach Meeting	14:20~ Closing Ceremony at the Venue		14:00~ Closing Ceremony (M-Wave)
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16:00		16:00~ Head Coach Meeting		16:00~ Head Coach Meeting						
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17:30			17:00~ Opening Ceremony (M-Wave)							
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\*J) Divisioning for giant slalom was held in combination with the divisioning process for slalom.







## SNOWSHOEING SCHEDULE

## 2005 Special Olympics World Winter Games

NOZAWA ONSSEN Village: Olympic Sports Park

		Feb.					Mar.				
		24 (Thu.)	25 (Fri.)	26 (Sat.)	27 (Sun.)	28 (Mon.)	1 (Tue.)	2 (Wed.)	3 (Thu.)	4 (Fri.)	5 (Sat.)
7:30											
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9:00											
9:30			9:00~14:30 Practice	9:00~ 1,600m Divisioning	9:30~ 800m Divisioning	9:00~ 5km Divisioning	9:00~ 1,600m Finals Awards 1,600m	9:00~ 800m Finals Awards 800m	9:00~ 5km Finals Awards 5km	9:00~ 4X100m (Relay) Finals Awards 4X100m (Relay)	
10:00				10:00~ 200m Divisioning		10:00~ 400m Divisioning	10:10~ 200m Finals Awards 200m	10:40~ 100m Finals Awards 100m	10:00~ 400m Finals Awards 400m	9:30~ Awards 4X100m (Relay)	
10:30										10:00~ 4X400m (Relay) Finals	
11:00										10:40~ Awards 4X400m (Relay)	
11:30				11:40~ 50m Divisioning		11:15~ 25m Divisioning	11:50~ 50m Finals Awards 50m	12:00~ 25m Finals Awards 25m		※ Demonstration 11:30~ Snowshoeing Special Relay	
12:00						12:00~ 4X400m (Relay) Divisioning	12:30~ Awards 50m			12:00~ Closing Ceremony at the Venue	
12:30	12:00~15:30 Practice				12:45~ 4X100m (Relay) Divisioning	4X100m (Relay) Divisioning */1/					
13:00											
13:30				13:00~ Head Coach Meeting							
14:00						※ Demonstration 14:00~ Celebrity Snowshoeing Race			14:05~ Head Coach Meeting		14:00~ Closing Ceremony (M-Wave)
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15:00											
15:30			15:00~ Head Coach Meeting		15:00~ Head Coach Meeting		15:07~ Head Coach Meeting				
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16:30						16:30~ Head Coach Meeting					
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17:30				17:00~ Opening Ceremony (M-Wave)							
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\*/1/ A rerace was held on Feb. 28 for three teams that experienced problems in the competition in the 4x100 m relay divisioning.



# SPEED SKATING SCHEDULE

## 2005 Special Olympics World Winter Games

NAGANO City: Nagano Olympic Memorial Arena (M-Wave)

	24 (Thu.)	25 (Fri.)	Feb. 26 (Sat.)	27 (Sun.)	28 (Mon.)	1 (Tue.)	2 (Wed.)	3 (Thu.)	4 (Fri.)	5 (Sat.)
7:30					9:45~ Head Coach Meeting	9:45~ Head Coach Meeting	9:45~ Head Coach Meeting	9:45~ Head Coach Meeting	9:45~ Head Coach Meeting	
8:00					10:00~ Official Training (111m)	10:00~10:45 Official Training (333m)	10:00~10:30 Official Training (1,500m)	10:00~10:30 Official Training (111m)	10:00~10:30 Official Training (1,000m)	
8:30					11:00~ 111m Divisioning	11:00~ 333m Divisioning (Female)	10:45~ 1,500m Finals	10:45~ 111m Finals	10:45~ 1,000m Finals (F01-06)	
9:00					12:00~12:45 Official Training (777m)	12:00~12:15 Ice Resurfacing	11:45~ Awards 1,500m	11:20~ Awards 111m	11:10~ Ice Resurfacing	
9:30					12:45~ Head Coach Meeting			12:30~13:00 Official Training (777m)	11:55~ Awards 1,000m	
10:00					13:00~ Official Training (500m)	13:00~ 333m Divisioning (Male)	13:00~13:30 Official Training (500m)	13:15~ 777m Finals (F01-08)	13:00~13:30 Official Training (55m, 333m)	
10:30					13:45~ Opening Ceremony at the Venue	14:00~ Ice Resurfacing	13:45~ 500m Finals	13:35~ Ice Resurfacing	13:45~ 55m Finals	
11:00					14:00~ 500m Divisioning	14:15~ 777m Divisioning		14:05~ Ice Resurfacing	14:30~ Ice Resurfacing	
11:30					15:15~ 500m Divisioning	15:15~15:45 Official Training (25m, 222m)	15:15~ Awards 500m	14:10~ 777m Finals (M08-14)	14:35~ 333m Finals	
12:00					16:00~ 25m Divisioning	16:00~ 25m Divisioning		14:50~ Awards 777m	15:00~ Ice Resurfacing	
12:30					16:25~17:00 Official Training (1,500m)	16:00~ 222m Divisioning	16:30~ Referee Meeting	15:35~16:05 Official Training (25m, 222m)	15:05~15:30 333m Finals (M10-20)	
13:00					17:15~ 1,500m Divisioning	17:00~17:15 Official Training (1,500m)		16:20~ 222m Finals	15:30~ Awards 55m & 333m	
13:30						17:30~ 1,500m Divisioning		16:45~ 222m Finals (M03-14)	Closing Ceremony at the Venue	
14:00								17:10~ 25m Finals	※ Demonstration 17:05~17:20	
14:30								17:20~ Awards 25m & 222m	Long-track Speed Skating	
15:00								18:30~ Referee Meeting		
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\*J/ In the 1,500m divisioning, a rerace was held on Feb. 28 due to technical problems.



## FIGURE SKATING SCHEDULE

## 2005 Special Olympics World Winter Games

NAGANO City: Wakasato Multipurpose Sports Arena (Big Hat)

		Feb.			Mar.		
	24 (Thu.)	25 (Fri.)	26 (Sat.)	27 (Sun.)	28 (Mon.)	1 (Tue.)	2 (Wed.)
7:30							
8:00							
8:30							
9:00							
9:30	9:25~16:25 Practice (Figure & Speed Skating)	9:25~12:00 Practice (Figure & Speed Skating)	8:30~14:35 Official Training (Compulsory Events) 8:30~ Singles Level 1 9:30~ Singles Level 2 10:45~ Singles Level 3 11:35~ Singles Level 4 12:00~ Singles Level 5 12:35~ Singles Level 6 12:55~ Pairs Level 1 Unified Pairs Level 1 13:15~ Pairs Level 2 13:35~ Unified Pairs Level 2 13:55~ Ice Dancing (Singles) Ice Dancing (Couples) Unified Ice Dancing 14:15~ Guest Skater	8:30~16:45 Official Training (Freestyle Program) 8:30~ Singles Level 1 10:00~ Singles Level 2 11:45~ Singles Level 3 13:20~ Singles Level 4 13:50~ Singles Level 5 14:10~ Singles Level 6 14:45~ Pairs Level 1 Unified Pairs Level 1 15:15~ Pairs Level 2 15:45~ Unified Pairs Level 2 16:15~ Ice Dancing (Singles) Ice Dancing (Couples) Unified Ice Dancing Guest Skater	8:30~ (Compulsory) Singles Level 1 11:00~ (Compulsory) Singles Level 2	8:30~ (Compulsory) Singles Level 4 9:35~ (Compulsory) Singles Level 5 10:05~ (Compulsory) Singles Level 6 10:50~ (Compulsory) Pairs Level 1 11:20~ (Compulsory) Pairs Level 2 12:00~ Referee Meeting	8:30~ (Compulsory) Unified Pairs Level 1 8:50~ (Compulsory) Unified Pairs Level 2 9:40~ (Compulsory) Ice Dancing (Singles) Ice Dancing (Couples) Unified Ice Dancing 10:00~ (Compulsory) Guest Skater 10:45~ (Freestyle) Singles Level 1
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17:30					17:30~ Referee Meeting		
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\*1/ Unofficial practice was held jointly with speed skating.



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# Delegations and Abbreviated Notations

No.	Delegation Name	Abbreviated Notation	Number of Athletes	Number of Officials	Total
<b>Africa</b>					
1	SO South Africa	RSA	31	10	41
2	SO Uganda	UGA	14	8	22
<b>Asia Pacific</b>					
3	SO India	IND	16	7	23
4	SO Japan	JPN	109	41	150
5	SO Korea	KOR	19	10	29
6	SO New Zealand	NZL	6	5	11
7	SO Singapore	SIN	14	4	18
<b>East Asia</b>					
8	SO China	CHN	68	24	92
9	SO Hong Kong	HKG	28	13	41
10	SO Macau	MAC	5	3	8
11	SO Chinese Taipei	TPE	60	17	77
<b>Europe/Eurasia</b>					
12	SO Andorra	AND	4	2	6
13	SO Armenia	ARM	2	2	4
14	SO Austria	AUT	116	42	158
15	SO Azerbaijan	AZE	10	4	14
16	SO Belgium	BEL	42	12	54
17	SO Bosnia and Herzegovina	BIH	3	2	5
18	SO Belarus	BLR	12	4	16
19	SO Bulgaria	BUL	2	2	4
20	SO Croatia	CRO	7	5	12
21	SO Cyprus	CYP	20	7	27
22	SO Czech Republic	CZE	27	12	39
23	SO Denmark	DEN	9	6	15
24	SO Spain	ESP	56	18	74
25	SO Estonia	EST	8	4	12
26	SO Finland	FIN	20	11	31
27	SO France	FRA	26	12	38
28	SO Great Britain	GBR	12	6	18
29	SO Georgia	GEO	4	3	7
30	SO Germany	GER	75	30	105
31	SO Gibraltar	GIB	14	5	19
32	SO Greece	GRE	28	12	40
33	SO Hungary	HUN	27	14	41
34	SO Isle of Man	IOM	12	6	18
35	SO Ireland	IRL	8	5	13
36	SO Iceland	ISL	2	2	4
37	SO Italy	ITA	33	14	47
38	SO Kazakhstan	KAZ	23	10	33
39	SO Latvia	LAT	8	4	12
40	SO Liechtenstein	LIE	7	6	13
41	SO Lithuania	LTU	2	3	5
42	SO Luxembourg	LUX	6	4	10
43	SO Netherlands	NED	24	10	34
44	SO Norway	NOR	16	8	24
45	SO Poland	POL	36	14	50
46	SO Romania	ROM	3	3	6
47	SO Russia	RUS	63	25	88
48	SO Serbia and Montenegro	SCG	4	3	7
49	SO Slovenia	SLO	16	7	23
50	SO San Marino	SMR	2	2	4
51	SO Switzerland	SUI	30	11	41

No.	Delegation Name	Abbreviated Notation	Number of Athletes	Number of Officials	Total
52	SO Slovakia	SVK	27	11	38
53	SO Sweden	SWE	17	7	24
54	SO Tajikistan	TJK	12	3	15
55	SO Turkmenistan	TKM	15	6	21
56	SO Turkey	TUR	4	3	7
57	SO Ukraine	UKR	20	8	28
58	SO Uzbekistan	UZB	3	2	5
<b>Latin America</b>					
59	SO Argentina	ARG	19	6	25
60	SO Brazil	BRA	13	5	18
61	SO Costa Rica	CRC	13	5	18
62	SO Cuba	CUB	12	5	17
63	SO Dominican Republic	DOM	12	5	17
64	SO Ecuador	ECU	13	4	17
65	SO El Salvador	ESA	12	6	18
66	SO Honduras	HON	12	5	17
67	SO Panama	PAN	11	4	15
68	SO Peru	PER	12	5	17
69	SO Venezuela	VEN	22	8	30
<b>Middle East/North Africa</b>					
70	SO Algeria	ALG	11	3	14
71	SO Egypt	EGY	4	2	6
72	SO Iran	IRI	3	2	5
73	SO Iraq	IRQ	10	3	13
74	SO Jordan	JOR	3	2	5
75	SO Kuwait	KUW	16	7	23
76	SO Lebanon	LIB	12	4	16
77	SO Qatar	QAT	3	3	6
78	SO Syria	SYR	11	5	16
79	SO Tunisia	TUN	12	4	16
80	SO Yemen	YEM	12	5	17
<b>North America</b>					
81	SO Canada	CAN	69	28	97
82	SO Caribbean	CAR	17	5	22
83	SO Mexico	MEX	12	4	16
84	SO Team USA	USA	196	77	273
Total			1,829	746	2,575

\* As Special Olympics transcends all political boundaries, delegation names are used in place of country/region names.

\* The term "SO" should be used in each delegations' name in accordance with the notation system of SOI. Terms such as 'republic', 'kingdom', 'dukedom' and 'federation' are generally not used.

\* Delegation names are listed in alphabetical order of abbreviated notations per global region.

## Other Abbreviated Notations / Explanatory Notes

A	Age	DQ	Disqualified
Bib#	Bib No.	DNF	Did Not Finish
G	Gender	DNS	Did Not Show
Pre	Preliminary Round Score	DQ-FOU	DQ-Fouling
Del	Delegation	DQ-HE	DQ-Honest Effort
Score	Final Round Score	DQ-TEC	DQ-Technical
Pla	Place		
co-ed	Combined		
CO	Compulsory		
FS	Free Skating		
TFP	Total Figure Points		

# Final Results \*Refer to page 297 for 'Delegations and Abbreviated Notations.'

## AS Alpine Novice Downhill

Name	A	Bib#	G	Pre	Del	Score	Pla
<b>Division F01</b> Female Low A: 12, High A: 14, A groups: 12-15							
Kuhn, Elizabeth "Lily" R.	12	276	F	00:23.01	USA	00:19.17	1st
Affenberger, Bianca	14	41	F	00:20.14	AUT	00:21.02	2nd
Gallo, Giulia	12	158	F	00:21.45	ITA	00:21.44	3rd
<b>Division F02</b> Female Low A: 16, High A: 20, A groups: 16-21							
Bodaleva, Ksenia E.	20	195	F	00:14.80	RUS	00:14.61	1st
Gentz, Stefanie	17	114	F	00:19.72	GER	00:19.66	2nd
Williams, Emily B.	16	299	F	00:19.87	USA	00:20.04	3rd
<b>Division F03</b> Female Low A: 16, High A: 21, A groups: 16-21							
Vogrinec, Ines	18	216	F	00:20.39	SLO	00:19.26	1st
Nintifa, Panagiota P.	21	138	F	00:24.43	GRE	00:19.59	2nd
Saito, Chiho	16	17	F	00:20.23	JPN	00:20.01	3rd
Bryson, Fiona	21	148	F	00:22.90	IRL	00:20.85	4th
Krihova, Darina	16	205	F	00:23.03	SVK	00:21.39	5th
<b>Division F04</b> Female Low A: 23, High A: 28, A groups: 22-29							
Pilna, Jaroslava	28	86	F	00:17.13	CZE	00:16.63	1st
Steindl, Sylvia	23	64	F	00:19.22	AUT	00:17.21	2nd
Lopez, Leocadia	27	221	F	00:18.56	ESP	00:17.67	3rd
Tveiten, Nina	23	184	F	00:19.36	NOR	00:18.68	4th
Gifford, Abbey	24	295	F	00:19.03	USA	00:20.01	5th
<b>Division F05</b> Female Low A: 22, High A: 29, A groups: 22-29							
Rompf, Kristin N.	22	307	F	00:21.65	USA	00:20.89	1st
Nilsson, Camilla	26	232	F	00:21.86	SWE	00:22.07	2nd
Pearl, Robin D.	23	279	F	00:24.46	USA	00:23.14	3rd
Galluzzi, Angela	29	159	F	00:23.61	ITA	00:23.52	4th
Hu, Fanny	25	68	F	00:24.75	BEL	00:23.76	5th
Barron, Monica	22	124	F	00:23.66	GBR	00:24.00	6th
<b>Division F06</b> Female Low A: 17, High A: 27, A groups: 16-21,22-29							
Reigosa, Maria Goretti	27	224	F	00:41.18	ESP	00:37.99	1st
Mercer, Elizabeth A.	17	268	F	00:44.74	USA	00:40.85	2nd
<b>Division F07</b> Female Low A: 31, High A: 36, A groups: 30-end							
Toth, Szilvia	31	147	F	00:17.20	HUN	00:16.84	1st
Verhoeven, Rianne	36	176	F	00:20.85	NED	00:18.69	2nd
Csonka, Julianna	36	144	F	00:19.59	HUN	00:19.48	3rd
<b>Division F08</b> Female Low A: 36, High A: 42, A groups: 30-end							
Christ, Barbara	42	235	F	00:24.84	SUI	00:23.60	1st
Pettitt, Michelle	36	292	F	00:22.30	USA	00:24.11	2nd
Torron, Ana I.	36	225	F	00:26.22	ESP	00:24.92	3rd
<b>Division F09</b> Female Low A: 30, High A: 33, A groups: 30-end							
Sekino, Keiko	33	22	F	00:32.85	JPN	00:27.63	1st
Poulsen, Batseba	30	92	F	00:38.98	DEN	00:45.58	2nd
<b>Division M01</b> Male Low A: 13, High A: 15, A groups: 12-15							
Mchwinnie, Thomas Frederick Clarence	13	83	M	00:15.94	CYP	00:16.42	1st
Selistas, Kostas	14	140	M	00:17.36	GRE	00:17.71	2nd
Kvirkvelia, Mishiko I.	15	111	M	00:23.31	GEO	00:23.30	3rd
<b>Division M02</b> Male Low A: 16, High A: 20, A groups: 16-21							
Boyd, Talmak	17	301	M	00:17.86	USA	00:15.51	1st
Keith, Bryan D.	16	297	M	00:18.13	USA	00:16.29	2nd
Rada, Sergio	19	223	M	00:18.20	ESP	00:17.77	3rd
Sanchez, Vicens	18	39	M	00:18.33	AND	00:18.26	4th
Dordevic, Ivan	20	203	M	00:17.47	SCG	00:20.85	5th
Trajkovic, Zvonko	18	204	M	00:18.12	SCG	00:20.96	6th
Biname, Nicolas N.	17	65	M	00:20.94	BEL	00:22.01	7th
<b>Division M03</b> Male Low A: 16, High A: 19, A groups: 16-21							
Zuber, Patrick	19	245	M	00:14.64	SUI	00:14.03	1st
Vilaseca, Roger	18	229	M	00:15.88	ESP	00:16.03	2nd
Yushin, Alexander A.	16	202	M	00:16.80	RUS	00:16.18	3rd
Ishida, Hikaru	17	6	M	00:16.94	JPN	00:17.32	4th
<b>Division M04</b> Male Low A: 19, High A: 20, A groups: 16-21							
Fukuta, Masahiro	20	1	M	00:31.48	JPN	00:25.37	1st
Nita, Andrei B.	19	193	M	00:44.64	ROM	00:38.23	2nd

Name	A	Bib#	G	Pre	Del	Score	Pla
<b>Division M05</b> Male Low A: 23, High A: 28, A groups: 22-29							
Ioannou, Marios	25	82	M	00:16.13	CYP	00:15.68	1st
Albers, Frank A.	23	174	M	00:18.09	NED	00:17.17	2nd
Hiranuma, Yukinori	27	4	M	00:16.97	JPN	00:17.64	3rd
Lovinger, Peter	28	206	M	00:17.79	SVK	00:18.61	4th
<b>Division M06</b> Male Low A: 24, High A: 26, A groups: 22-29							
Bezljaj, Bostjan	26	209	M	00:21.82	SLO	00:20.75	1st
Ludwick, John-Paul	25	266	M	00:21.57	USA	00:20.83	2nd
Synyukov, Stepan I.	24	250	M	00:25.18	UKR	00:25.09	3rd
Carvalho, Brodie	25	32	M	00:27.15	NZL	00:31.15	4th
<b>Division M07</b> Male Low A: 30, High A: 51, A groups: 30-end							
Gruendlinger, Markus	31	48	M	00:17.39	AUT	00:16.78	1st
Ruiz, Alexandre	41	109	M	00:18.82	FRA	00:17.71	2nd
Bekavac, Mladen	51	78	M	00:20.55	CRO	00:18.56	3rd
Weir, Liam	37	154	M	00:17.94	IRL	00:18.70	4th
Walker, Cyril	34	153	M	00:19.67	IRL	00:18.90	5th
Garcia, Eduardo	30	220	M	00:20.19	ESP	00:19.51	6th
<b>Division M08</b> Male Low A: 31, High A: 55, A groups: 30-end							
Zalig, Kreso	40	80	M	00:21.73	CRO	00:18.24	1st
Lenert, Hannes	35	53	M	00:20.78	AUT	00:18.63	2nd
Hughes, Finbar	55	150	M	00:20.61	IRL	00:20.34	3rd
Matsumura, Shigenao	31	11	M	00:21.66	JPN	00:20.36	4th
Schlegel, Martin	32	60	M	00:21.57	AUT	00:26.08	5th
<b>Division M09</b> Male Low A: 32, High A: 37, A groups: 30-end							
Miller, Daniel A.	32	277	M	00:24.08	USA	00:19.83	1st
Agathocleous, Christakis	37	81	M	00:23.01	CYP	00:22.13	2nd
Pavlicek, Petr	33	85	M	00:27.00	CZE	00:22.95	3rd
Lipari, Domenico	33	239	M	00:25.32	SUI	00:23.31	4th
Gross, Gregory	34	300	M	00:24.19	USA	00:24.42	5th
Lovric, Nedeljko	34	74	M	00:22.13	BIH	00:25.59	6th
<b>Division M10</b> Male Low A: 31, High A: 42, A groups: 30-end							
Cejuela, Pedro	39	219	M	00:31.67	ESP	00:27.84	1st
Dundon, Trevor A.	31	128	M	00:33.83	GBR	00:44.07	2nd
Vila, Jose A.	42	228	M	00:47.80	ESP	00:49.31	3rd
<b>Division F01</b> Female Low A: 14, High A: 18, A groups: 12-15,16-21							
Koch, Christina	14	116	F	00:38.58	GER	00:35.72	1st
Kiseleva, Kristina V.	14	196	F	00:41.46	RUS	00:36.54	2nd
Gruber, Judith	17	47	F	00:42.40	AUT	00:36.83	3rd
Reilly, Melissa	18	288	F	00:44.09	USA	00:41.52	4th
<b>Division F02</b> Female Low A: 16, High A: 21, A groups: 16-21							
Strege, Katherine	21	293	F	00:44.89	USA	00:39.66	1st
Pouliot, Rebecca	18	270	F	00:46.02	USA	00:42.21	2nd
PEREIRA, Fabiana	19	253	F	00:46.62	ARG	00:42.42	3rd
Valentin, Amaia	16	227	F	00:46.64	ESP	00:42.47	4th
Poelzl, Barbara	19	57	F	00:48.74	AUT	00:45.21	5th
<b>Division F03</b> Female Low A: 17, High A: 20, A groups: 16-21							
Gronvold, May	17	179	F	00:52.11	NOR	00:42.89	1st
Robinson, Lisa L.	20	281	F	00:51.84	USA	00:44.87	2nd
HATTON, ALYSSA DAWN	18	260	F	00:52.47	CAN	00:46.33	3rd
Nichols, Diane	20	269	F	00:53.23	USA	00:47.95	4th
Gordon, Amber	18	285	F	00:54.70	USA	00:48.59	5th
<b>Division F04</b> Female Low A: 16, High A: 21, A groups: 16-21							
Milanovic, Nada	19	118	F	00:58.10	GER	00:48.59	1st
Penzkofer, Franziska	19	120	F	00:58.21	GER	00:50.81	2nd
Kohlbacher, Sonja	16	52	F	01:10.36	AUT	00:54.63	3rd
Pirjevec, Anja	21	214	F	01:01.25	SLO	00:56.19	4th
Satoh, Yuka	21	21	F	01:02.29	JPN	00:58.46	5th
Bae, Seo-Lim	16	28	F	01:35.49	KOR	01:16.45	6th



Name	A	Bib#	G	Pre	Del	Score	Pla
<b>Division F05</b>							
	Female	Low A: 19, High A: 26, A groups: 16-21,22-29					
Perriraz, Celine	20	243	F	00:34.61	SUI	<b>00:31.42</b>	<b>1st</b>
Perkins, Sara	19	35	F	00:34.02	NZL	<b>00:33.04</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Christiansen , Rikke	26	87	F	00:37.01	DEN	<b>00:34.44</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Kubiak, Zofia	24	189	F	00:37.93	POL	<b>00:35.04</b>	<b>4th</b>
Dahl, Lisa	23	230	F	00:38.91	SWE	<b>00:35.26</b>	<b>5th</b>
Whelan , Lorraine	24	155	F	00:45.54	IRL	<b>00:39.24</b>	<b>6th</b>

<b>Division F06</b>							
	Female	Low A: 25, High A: 27, A groups: 22-29					
Vuong, Lisa	25	310	F	00:45.74	USA	<b>00:40.93</b>	<b>1st</b>
Sosnowski, Molly	27	271	F	00:47.25	USA	<b>00:43.51</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Irons, Mary	25	286	F	00:46.50	USA	<b>00:43.68</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Sepponen, Sanna L.	27	97	F	00:48.60	FIN	<b>00:45.71</b>	<b>4th</b>
Palinski, Stephanie S.	25	298	F	00:55.73	USA	<b>00:51.80</b>	<b>5th</b>

<b>Division F07</b>							
	Female	Low A: 27, High A: 28, A groups: 22-29					
Harrison, Robyn	27	34	F	01:06.96	NZL	<b>01:01.81</b>	<b>1st</b>
Kessler, Anne	28	303	F	01:13.18	USA	<b>01:05.10</b>	<b>2nd</b>

<b>Division F08</b>							
	Female	Low A: 30, High A: 38, A groups: 30-end					
Vugt van, Simone	34	177	F	00:43.95	NED	<b>00:38.48</b>	<b>1st</b>
Zraggen, Tamara	38	244	F	00:46.22	SUI	<b>00:41.11</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Andrezjak , Halina	31	186	F	00:45.53	POL	<b>00:41.74</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Scattini, Sara	30	308	F	00:47.10	USA	<b>00:44.07</b>	<b>4th</b>
Haemmerle, Sonja	35	168	F	00:55.42	LIE	<b>00:47.53</b>	<b>5th</b>
Capra, Alessandra	31	157	F	00:53.06	ITA	<b>00:48.79</b>	<b>6th</b>
Oberbeck, Andrea A.	35	278	F	00:53.70	USA	<b>00:50.25</b>	<b>7th</b>

<b>Division F09</b>							
	Female	Low A: 31, High A: 53, A groups: 30-end					
DrAe, Colette	51	104	F	01:10.66	FRA	<b>00:59.43</b>	<b>1st</b>
Mincke, Marie-Therese M.	41	69	F	01:18.44	BEL	<b>01:00.05</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Lynch, Lissadell Y.	31	132	F	01:11.36	GBR	<b>01:15.38</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Quinteiro, Alejandra Belen	32	222	F	01:27.36	ESP	<b>01:20.87</b>	<b>4th</b>
Ricsovary, Bernadette	53	58	F	01:26.66	AUT	<b>01:22.47</b>	<b>5th</b>

<b>Division M01</b>							
	Male	Low A: 13, High A: 15, A groups: 12-15					
Garrett, Corey	14	302	M	00:41.37	USA	<b>00:38.08</b>	<b>1st</b>
Mauer, Andreas	15	117	M	00:44.84	GER	<b>00:40.43</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Popic, Ognjen	13	75	M	00:40.63	BIH	<b>00:41.54</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Nethercott, Mark A.	15	134	M	00:43.38	GBR	<b>00:41.62</b>	<b>4th</b>
PERALTA, Nestor	15	252	M	00:46.62	ARG	<b>00:41.96</b>	<b>5th</b>
Weyrich, Patrick	15	171	M	00:53.43	LUX	<b>00:46.47</b>	<b>6th</b>

<b>Division M02</b>							
	Male	Low A: 16, High A: 21, A groups: 16-21					
Kurucay, Ismail	21	246	M	00:35.42	TUR	<b>00:34.55</b>	<b>1st</b>
Topal , Ismail	16	248	M	00:36.39	TUR	<b>00:35.04</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Pettersen, Kristian F.	16	182	M	00:39.71	NOR	<b>00:36.69</b>	<b>3rd</b>

<b>Division M03</b>							
	Male	Low A: 16, High A: 20, A groups: 16-21					
Baron, Jonathan	18	101	M	00:41.66	FRA	<b>00:35.76</b>	<b>1st</b>
Honkonen, Jesse K.	17	93	M	00:42.37	FIN	<b>00:38.84</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Sklavounos, Konstantinos F.	16	141	M	00:42.42	GRE	<b>00:39.23</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Diantonio, Jeffrey	20	274	M	00:41.60	USA	<b>00:39.70</b>	<b>4th</b>
Maeda, Katsuhito	16	9	M	00:42.30	JPN	<b>00:39.71</b>	<b>5th</b>
Shepherd, Ian	19	289	M	00:43.95	USA	<b>00:39.82</b>	<b>6th</b>
Myckaniuk , Thomas	17	119	M	00:43.65	GER	<b>00:41.52</b>	<b>7th</b>

<b>Division M04</b>							
	Male	Low A: 16, High A: 21, A groups: 16-21					
Bagiaos, Spyridon M.	21	312	M	00:45.32	GRE	<b>00:40.74</b>	<b>1st</b>
Renner, Hendrik	17	122	M	00:46.73	GER	<b>00:41.78</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Maukonen, Pekka O.	17	95	M	00:48.08	FIN	<b>00:42.41</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Scheck, Christian	19	123	M	00:44.44	GER	<b>00:42.78</b>	<b>4th</b>
BIRCH, TYLER JAMES	21	257	M	00:47.65	CAN	<b>00:43.81</b>	<b>5th</b>
Kodama, Hiroki	16	8	M	00:49.00	JPN	<b>00:44.13</b>	<b>6th</b>
Agnor, Ryan	18	272	M	00:47.89	USA	<b>00:46.96</b>	<b>7th</b>

<b>Division M05</b>							
	Male	Low A: 14, High A: 21, A groups: 12-15,16-21					
Yoo, Yong-Woo	18	31	M	00:54.19	KOR	<b>00:42.72</b>	<b>1st</b>
Cottom, Allan David Ronald	17	126	M	00:56.30	GBR	<b>00:44.18</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Taylor, Owain P.	19	135	M	00:58.25	GBR	<b>00:50.65</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Muller, Francis P.	20	133	M	00:54.55	GBR	<b>00:54.87</b>	<b>4th</b>
Yazawa, Hiroyuki	21	27	M	01:00.82	JPN	<b>00:59.91</b>	<b>5th</b>
Crowley, Alexander	14	283	M	01:13.18	USA	<b>01:23.50</b>	<b>6th</b>

<b>Division M06</b>							
	Male	Low A: 24, High A: 28, A groups: 22-29					
Ulikowski, Mariusz	24	191	M	00:37.09	POL	<b>00:32.72</b>	<b>1st</b>
Vilarrubla, Marc	28	40	M	00:35.50	AND	<b>00:33.49</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Correia, Rui	28	38	M	00:36.53	AND	<b>00:33.69</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Satoh, Yoshinori	26	20	M	00:35.94	JPN	<b>00:34.37</b>	<b>4th</b>

<b>Division M07</b>							
	Male	Low A: 22, High A: 27, A groups: 22-29					
Fauth, Joel	22	291	M	00:38.97	USA	<b>00:34.82</b>	<b>1st</b>
Yanchuk, Volodymyr A.	27	251	M	00:37.28	UKR	<b>00:34.84</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Garland, Kevin	26	284	M	00:38.29	USA	<b>00:36.49</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Thurfors, Mikael	27	233	M	00:42.50	SWE	<b>00:38.73</b>	<b>4th</b>
Pedersini, Alan	25	242	M	00:38.71	SUI	<b>00:38.95</b>	<b>5th</b>

<b>Division M08</b>							
	Male	Low A: 24, High A: 29, A groups: 22-29					
Holand, Jakob	26	180	M	00:43.69	NOR	<b>00:38.24</b>	<b>1st</b>
Tienoven van, Thys W.	25	175	M	00:43.05	NED	<b>00:39.20</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Hill, Ryan	27	149	M	00:45.38	IRL	<b>00:39.41</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Sato, Makoto	28	19	M	00:42.56	JPN	<b>00:40.00</b>	<b>4th</b>
Jankowiak , Tomasz	29	187	M	00:47.77	POL	<b>00:40.36</b>	<b>5th</b>
Tate, Warren	25	152	M	00:45.06	IRL	<b>00:42.86</b>	<b>6th</b>
Zuliani, Enrico	24	165	M	00:43.66	ITA	<b>DQ</b>	

<b>Division M09</b>							
	Male	Low A: 22, High A: 28, A groups: 22-29					
Smith, Joshua B.	22	282	M	00:49.66	USA	<b>00:41.65</b>	<b>1st</b>
SANDEN, ADAM LEIGH	24	263	M	00:54.69	CAN	<b>00:45.16</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Sanakoev, George L.	28	112	M	00:52.73	GEO	<b>00:45.97</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Trejo, Javier	25	226	M	00:52.39	ESP	<b>00:46.09</b>	<b>4th</b>
Kiknadze, Nikoloz V.	27	110	M	00:54.51	GEO	<b>00:46.87</b>	<b>5th</b>
Chand, Hamish	25	33	M	00:51.06	NZL	<b>00:48.82</b>	<b>6th</b>
Mighaccio, Michael	25	306	M	00:56.35	USA	<b>00:54.95</b>	<b>7th</b>
Seyed Majid, Seyd	23	256	M	00:52.72	IRI	<b>DQ</b>	

<b>Division M10</b>							
	Male	Low A: 28, High A: 36, A groups: 22-29,30-end					
Fuse, Ryuji	28	2	M	01:29.33	JPN	<b>01:10.84</b>	<b>1st</b>
Crawford, Sean	36	304	M	01:34.64	USA	<b>01:31.78</b>	<b>2nd</b>

<b>Division M11</b>							
	Male	Low A: 31, High A: 37, A groups: 30-end					
Krohn, Per-Thore	31	181	M	00:38.35	NOR	<b>00:34.30</b>	<b>1st</b>
Jacobsson, Hans Erik	36	231	M	00:39.58	SWE	<b>00:35.23</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Wang, Morten S.	37	185	M	00:40.23	NOR	<b>00:36.35</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Boni, Frederic	31	234	M	00:41.81	SUI	<b>00:37.42</b>	<b>4th</b>
Feigl, Stefan	37	45	M	00:42.55	AUT	<b>00:37.92</b>	<b>5th</b>
Adran, Enric	32	37	M	00:40.73	AND	<b>00:38.33</b>	<b>6th</b>
Noack, Gerald	35	56	M	00:42.06	AUT	<b>00:39.24</b>	<b>7th</b>

<b>Division M12</b>							
	Male	Low A: 31, High A: 41, A groups: 30-end					
Rajter, Damijan	33	215	M	00:46.12	SLO	<b>00:38.57</b>	<b>1st</b>
Foser, Lukas	36	167	M	00:45.33	LIE	<b>00:40.58</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Neudecker, Walter	37	55	M	00:44.08	AUT	<b>00:40.58</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Burdan, Edward J.	31	125	M	00:44.69	GBR	<b>00:42.00</b>	<b>4th</b>
Emodi, Istvan	37	145	M	00:46.19	HUN	<b>00:42.35</b>	<b>5th</b>
Coti, Antonio A.	41	66	M	00:45.11	BEL	<b>00:42.58</b>	<b>6th</b>

<b>Division M13</b>							
	Male	Low A: 34, High A: 42, A groups: 30-end					
Amoedo, Miguel A.	35	217	M	00:46.41	ESP	<b>00:39.70</b>	<b>1st</b>
Mioni, Daniele	35	163	M	00:47.61	ITA	<b>00:41.37</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Baciga, Michele	40	156	M	00:50.15	ITA	<b>00:41.80</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Majer, Boris	37	79	M	00:46.50	CRO	<b>00:42.16</b>	<b>4th</b>
Maguire, Cormac	34	151	M	00:47.45	IRL	<b>00:44.27</b>	<b>5th</b>
COLLINS, FREDERICK	42	258	M	00:53.45	CAN	<b>00:46.57</b>	<b>6th</b>

Division M14							
	Male	Low A: 30, High A: 37, A groups: 30-end					
Reuter, Edy	34	170	M	00:55.59	LUX	00:47.06	1st
Chanu, Benoit	30	102	M	00:59.77	FRA	00:47.84	2nd
Worthen, John David	36	311	M	00:56.90	USA	00:50.91	3rd
Spencer, Paul	36	36	M	01:03.64	NZL	00:57.43	4th
Kaneko, Shingo	33	7	M	01:05.35	JPN	01:04.04	5th
Wery , Peter	37	72	M	00:55.75	BEL	DQ	



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### Division F01

Female	Low A: 13, High A: 15, A groups: 12-15						
Tekin, Tugba	13	247	F	00:52.98	TUR	00:49.40	1st
MACKAY, BRITTANY	15	262	F	00:55.74	CAN	01:01.60	2nd

### Division F02

Female	Low A: 17, High A: 19, A groups: 16-21						
Vojtkova, Marianna	17	208	F	00:49.39	SVK	00:45.21	1st
Helminger, Tanja	17	115	F	00:55.61	GER	00:49.01	2nd
Lumley, Kathryn	19	131	F	01:02.31	GBR	00:54.01	3rd
Day, Katie L.	19	127	F	01:03.08	GBR	00:55.01	4th
Ko, You-Jin	19	30	F	01:07.81	KOR	00:58.37	5th

### Division F03

Female	Low A: 22, High A: 28, A groups: 22-29						
Makarova, Svetlana V.	23	198	F	00:49.28	RUS	00:44.37	1st
Matsumoto, Kayo	23	10	F	00:45.23	JPN	00:44.49	2nd
Sazonova, Ekaterina M.	28	200	F	00:51.40	RUS	00:47.48	3rd
LINDON, AMBYR LEIA	27	261	F	00:52.82	CAN	00:49.32	4th
Vaitti, Paulina J.	22	98	F	00:56.33	FIN	00:51.09	5th
Bacque, Aurore N.	27	99	F	00:57.85	FRA	DNS	

### Division F04

Female	Low A: 22, High A: 28, A groups: 22-29						
Barking, Marte	28	178	F	01:04.28	NOR	00:49.11	1st
Pegan, Katja	28	213	F	00:58.21	SLO	00:53.94	2nd
Saito, Kana	25	18	F	01:01.21	JPN	00:57.01	3rd
Emery, Delphine	22	236	F	01:05.68	SUI	00:57.61	4th
WILLIAMS, MEGHAN KATHLEEN	23	264	F	01:01.62	CAN	00:57.62	5th
Lebar, Karmen	24	212	F	01:10.98	SLO	01:02.13	6th
Taguchi, Makiko	28	23	F	01:03.25	JPN	DNF	

### Division F05

Female	Low A: 23, High A: 27, A groups: 22-29						
Keto, Sanna S.	27	94	F	01:59.64	FIN	01:19.22	1st
Robert, Lucie	23	108	F	01:31.71	FRA	DNS	

### Division F06

Female	Low A: 32, High A: 46, A groups: 30-end						
Lecomte, Claudine	32	105	F	01:02.20	FRA	00:53.57	1st
Scheiber, Christine	46	59	F	00:58.08	AUT	00:53.92	2nd
Bazant, Brigitta	40	43	F	01:01.81	AUT	00:55.51	3rd
Verplaetse, Patricia J.	45	71	F	01:00.28	BEL	00:57.00	4th
Crawford, Katherine	33	265	F	01:04.13	USA	00:57.68	5th

### Division F07

Female	Low A: 35, High A: 46, A groups: 30-end						
Rodigari, Ausilia	35	164	F	01:08.01	ITA	00:58.71	1st
Dempsey, Deborah D.	46	273	F	01:11.92	USA	01:02.27	2nd
Schurtz, Donna	41	309	F	01:12.13	USA	01:04.25	3rd
Schwarr, Maria	43	63	F	01:10.51	AUT	01:05.36	4th

### Division M01

Male	Low A: 16, High A: 21, A groups: 16-21						
GILBERT, MICHAEL	18	259	M	00:42.23	CAN	00:39.80	1st
Ksenyik, Semen M.	19	197	M	00:46.89	RUS	00:42.03	2nd
Prasch, Daniel	17	121	M	00:48.70	GER	00:44.16	3rd
Vigh, Lukas	16	207	M	00:50.07	SVK	00:46.12	4th
Bojc, Janez	21	210	M	00:50.71	SLO	DQ	

### Division M02

Male	Low A: 16, High A: 19, A groups: 16-21						
Kreps VI, Reuben H.	19	275	M	00:53.86	USA	00:46.34	1st
Miyoshi, Hiroki	16	13	M	00:52.06	JPN	00:46.42	2nd
Kosikowski, Lukasz	17	188	M	00:51.89	POL	00:48.09	3rd
Howells, James D.	17	130	M	00:51.49	GBR	00:57.56	4th
Tuncbilek, Ali	17	249	M	00:53.00	TUR	00:58.23	5th

### Division M03

Male	Low A: 16, High A: 20, A groups: 16-21						
Gomi, Ichitaro	16	3	M	00:54.93	JPN	00:49.04	1st
Casado, Miguel M.	20	218	M	01:02.51	ESP	00:49.81	2nd
Fichtlscherer, Benedikt	17	113	M	00:54.64	GER	00:50.14	3rd
Coussement, Bernard J.	20	67	M	00:57.77	BEL	00:51.24	4th
Mroz, Rafal	20	190	M	00:55.91	POL	00:51.74	5th
Eveleigh, Mark J.	19	129	M	00:56.25	GBR	00:54.60	6th

### Division M04

Male	Low A: 22, High A: 29, A groups: 22-29						
Savehshemshaki, Kambiz	26	255	M	00:47.06	IRI	00:42.74	1st
Nikitine, Iouri M.	28	199	M	00:47.60	RUS	00:44.53	2nd
Lachenmeier, Philipp	26	238	M	00:53.80	SUI	00:49.25	3rd
Mislik, Mathias G.	22	169	M	00:54.90	LIE	00:50.09	4th
Firbas, Saso	23	211	M	00:53.38	SLO	00:50.48	5th
Ter-Avanesov, Erik G.	29	201	M	00:46.71	RUS	01:45.95	6th
Frost, Hans	29	88	M	00:47.73	DEN	DNF	

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### Division M05

Male	Low A: 22, High A: 29, A groups: 22-29						
Moritsch, Markus	27	54	M	00:56.24	AUT	00:50.69	1st
Giomo, Matteo	24	161	M	00:58.51	ITA	00:51.65	2nd
Malnati, Damiano	29	240	M	00:59.35	SUI	00:52.57	3rd
Drake, Timothy	22	305	M	00:59.29	USA	00:54.93	4th

### Division M06

Male	Low A: 23, High A: 28, A groups: 22-29						
Murakami, Dai	24	15	M	01:07.38	JPN	00:56.44	1st
Kock, Thomas	28	89	M	01:04.54	DEN	00:56.67	2nd
Giacomelli, Giorgio	23	160	M	01:06.81	ITA	00:57.59	3rd
McVoy Jr., Stephen	25	267	M	01:01.42	USA	00:58.59	4th
Valenzky, Damian	26	290	M	01:04.49	USA	01:03.96	5th

### Division M07

Male	Low A: 17, High A: 27, A groups: 16-21,22-29						
Olsen, Anders	24	90	M	01:30.72	DEN	01:00.96	1st
Kim, Jun-Woo	19	29	M	01:12.06	KOR	01:04.09	2nd
Reverdy, Marc	27	107	M	01:48.08	FRA	01:10.65	3rd
Baratin, Stephane	17	100	M	01:22.53	FRA	01:14.50	4th

### Division M08

Male	Low A: 19, High A: 24, A groups: 16-21,22-29						
Martini, Mauro	24	162	M	03:03.65	ITA	00:54.02	1st
Charbonnier, Julien	19	103	M	02:06.05	FRA	00:56.91	2nd

### Division M09

Male	Low A: 30, High A: 46, A groups: 30-end						
Saveh Shemshaki, Morteza	38	254	M	00:48.87	IRI	00:44.27	1st
Schnegg, Josef	46	62	M	00:47.78	AUT	00:45.18	2nd
StenshAn, Tor-Erik	32	183	M	00:48.18	NOR	00:45.31	3rd
Kay, Robert	30	287	M	00:51.17	USA	00:46.50	4th
Rantala, Juhaseppo R.	32	96	M	00:49.85	FIN	DQ	

### Division M10

Male	Low A: 30, High A: 39, A groups: 30-end						
Nakayama, Takamitsu	32	16	M	00:51.45	JPN	00:48.25	1st
Neuhaus, Alexandre	31	241	M	00:54.27	SUI	00:49.09	2nd
Gafner, Claude	39	237	M	00:53.74	SUI	00:49.24	3rd
Baumann, Sebastian	38	42	M	00:52.42	AUT	00:49.69	4th
Ritzenberg, Daniel M.	30	280	M	00:56.98	USA	00:51.81	5th
Hughes, Doug	32	296	M	00:55.81	USA	00:52.07	6th

### Division M11

Male	Low A: 30, High A: 34, A groups: 30-end						
Petersen, Nicolai	30	91	M	00:57.46	DEN	00:52.57	1st
Nagy, Laszlo	34	146	M	00:59.34	HUN	00:57.37	2nd
Philippot, Antoine M.	30	106	M	01:09.83	FRA	01:02.36	3rd
Simons, Gert R.	31	70	M	01:01.31	BEL	01:02.48	4th

### Division M12

Male	Low A: 33, High A: 45, A groups: 30-end						
Blanton, Troy	45	294	M	01:15.63	USA	01:03.40	1st
Yasumura, Tomohide	33	26	M	01:31.57	JPN	01:34.52	2nd



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### Division F1

Female	Low A: 16, High A: 16, A groups: 16-21						
Dacheva, Theodora	16	76	F	00:16.03	BUL	00:14.00	1st
Vitzilaoui, Glykeria	16	143	F	00:19.96	GRE	00:14.78	2nd

### Division F2

Female	Low A: 17, High A: 23, A groups: 16-21,22-29						
Feurdean, Alina C.	17	192	F	00:10.30	ROM	00:16.78	1st
Peristeri, Sofia P.	20	139	F	00:33.82	GRE	00:17.48	2nd
Mori, Seiko	17	14	F	00:45.53	JPN	00:27.29	3rd
Koutsikoy, Panagiota F.	19	313	F	00:25.88	GRE	00:32.30	4th
Faehnrich, Tanja	23	44	F	00:46.33	AUT	00:53.80	5th

### Division F3

Female	Low A: 35, High A: 57, A groups: 30-end						
Hadayer, Gabriele	43	49	F	00:16.54	AUT	00:12.41	1st
Tanigawa, Michiko	57	25	F	00:19.35	JPN	00:19.65	2nd
Schmidberger, Bettina	35	61	F	00:31.69	AUT	00:21.38	3rd

### Division M1

Male	Low A: 14, High A: 19, A groups: 12-15,16-21						
Mitev, Yavor	19	77	M	00:22.94	BUL	00:19.49	1st
Odysseos, Stephanos	14	84	M	00:13.35	CYP	00:24.40	2nd

Name	A	Bib#	G	Pre	Del	Score	Pla
<b>Division M2</b> Male Low A: 17, High A: 25, A groups: 16-21,22-29							
Ide, Kosuke	17	5	M	00:11.27	JPN	<b>00:07.65</b>	<b>1st</b>
Adzaip, Josip	17	73	M	00:11.56	BIH	<b>00:08.58</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Tanahashi, Shunsuke	25	24	M	00:15.31	JPN	<b>00:10.43</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Kefis, Ioannis N.	23	137	M	00:06.70	GRE	<b>00:12.10</b>	<b>4th</b>
Miyata, Satoshi	24	12	M	00:20.01	JPN	<b>00:14.52</b>	<b>5th</b>

<b>Division M3</b> Male Low A: 31, High A: 45, A groups: 30-end							
Horvath, Franz	45	51	M	00:25.58	AUT	<b>00:23.08</b>	<b>1st</b>
Onea , Albinel O.	31	194	M	00:24.73	ROM	<b>00:29.23</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Grabner, Rudolf	40	46	M	00:32.73	AUT	<b>00:29.88</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Hauptmann, Manfred	45	50	M	00:43.91	AUT	<b>00:34.23</b>	<b>4th</b>



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Name	A	Bib#	G	Pre	Del	Score	Pla
<b>Division F01</b> Female Low A: 12, High A: 14, A groups: 12-15							
Affenberger, Bianca	14	41	F	00:21.87	AUT	<b>00:39.24</b>	<b>1st</b>
Kuhn, Elizabeth "Lily" R.	12	276	F	00:21.21	USA	<b>00:44.60</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Gallo, Giulia	12	158	F	00:21.59	ITA	<b>DQ</b>	

<b>Division F02</b> Female Low A: 16, High A: 20, A groups: 16-21							
Bodaleva, Ksenia E.	20	195	F	00:14.44	RUS	<b>00:28.25</b>	<b>1st</b>
Gentz, Stefanie	17	114	F	00:18.59	GER	<b>00:36.56</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Saito, Chiho	16	17	F	00:19.93	JPN	<b>00:38.54</b>	<b>3rd</b>

<b>Division F03</b> Female Low A: 16, High A: 21, A groups: 16-21							
Williams, Emily B.	16	299	F	00:20.90	USA	<b>00:38.21</b>	<b>1st</b>
Ntintifa, Panagiota P.	21	138	F	00:23.30	GRE	<b>00:38.87</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Bryson, Fiona	21	148	F	00:21.64	IRL	<b>00:39.72</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Krihova, Darina	16	205	F	00:20.20	SVK	<b>00:40.54</b>	<b>4th</b>
Vogrinc, Ines	18	216	F	00:20.37	SLO	<b>01:30.49</b>	<b>5th</b>

<b>Division F04</b> Female Low A: 23, High A: 28, A groups: 22-29							
Pilna , Jaroslava	28	86	F	00:18.15	CZE	<b>00:33.28</b>	<b>1st</b>
Steindl, Sylvia	23	64	F	00:18.66	AUT	<b>00:34.55</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Lopez, Leocadia	27	221	F	00:18.58	ESP	<b>00:34.79</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Gifford, Abbey	24	295	F	00:18.98	USA	<b>00:42.76</b>	<b>4th</b>

<b>Division F05</b> Female Low A: 22, High A: 29, A groups: 22-29							
Tveiten, Nina	23	184	F	00:20.25	NOR	<b>00:37.17</b>	<b>1st</b>
Nilsson, Camilla	26	232	F	00:20.33	SWE	<b>00:41.22</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Rompf, Kristin N.	22	307	F	00:22.11	USA	<b>00:41.79</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Galluzzi, Angela	29	159	F	00:22.57	ITA	<b>00:43.35</b>	<b>4th</b>
Hu, Fanny	25	68	F	00:22.11	BEL	<b>00:44.81</b>	<b>5th</b>
Barron , Monica	22	124	F	00:24.33	GBR	<b>00:48.71</b>	<b>6th</b>
Pearl, Robin D.	23	279	F	00:23.58	USA	<b>00:51.11</b>	<b>7th</b>

<b>Division F06</b> Female Low A: 17, High A: 27, A groups: 16-21,22-29							
Mercer, Elizabeth A.	17	268	F	00:39.13	USA	<b>01:07.12</b>	<b>1st</b>
Reigosa, Maria Goretti	27	224	F	00:38.82	ESP	<b>01:17.77</b>	<b>2nd</b>

<b>Division F07</b> Female Low A: 31, High A: 36, A groups: 30-end							
Toth, Szilvia	31	147	F	00:17.80	HUN	<b>00:32.49</b>	<b>1st</b>
Csonka, Julianna	36	144	F	00:18.22	HUN	<b>00:34.68</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Verhoeven, Rianne	36	176	F	00:19.04	NED	<b>00:36.46</b>	<b>3rd</b>

<b>Division F08</b> Female Low A: 36, High A: 42, A groups: 30-end							
Pettitt, Michelle	36	292	F	00:20.17	USA	<b>00:41.85</b>	<b>1st</b>
Christ, Barbara	42	235	F	00:22.01	SUI	<b>00:42.93</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Torrón, Ana I.	36	225	F	00:23.43	ESP	<b>00:43.54</b>	<b>3rd</b>

<b>Division F09</b> Female Low A: 30, High A: 33, A groups: 30-end							
Sekino, Keiko	33	22	F	00:31.71	JPN	<b>00:53.81</b>	<b>1st</b>
Poulsen, Batseba	30	92	F	00:42.41	DEN	<b>01:24.06</b>	<b>2nd</b>

<b>Division M01</b> Male Low A: 13, High A: 14, A groups: 12-15							
Mchwinnie, Thomas Frederick Clarence	13	83	M	00:15.72	CYP	<b>00:30.24</b>	<b>1st</b>
Selistas, Kostas	14	140	M	00:17.69	GRE	<b>00:34.47</b>	<b>2nd</b>

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<b>Division M02</b> Male Low A: 16, High A: 19, A groups: 16-21							
Zuber, Patrick	19	245	M	00:14.20	SUI	<b>00:27.45</b>	<b>1st</b>
Yushin, Alexander A.	16	202	M	00:16.43	RUS	<b>00:30.44</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Boyd, Talmak	17	301	M	00:16.24	USA	<b>00:30.65</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Vilaseca, Roger	18	229	M	00:16.33	ESP	<b>00:32.27</b>	<b>4th</b>

<b>Division M03</b> Male Low A: 16, High A: 20, A groups: 16-21							
Keith, Bryan D.	16	297	M	00:16.93	USA	<b>00:31.64</b>	<b>1st</b>
Ishida, Hikaru	17	6	M	00:16.57	JPN	<b>00:32.97</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Rada, Sergio	19	223	M	00:19.13	ESP	<b>00:33.34</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Dordevic, Ivan	20	203	M	00:18.64	SCG	<b>00:33.47</b>	<b>4th</b>
Sanchez, Vicens	18	39	M	00:17.67	AND	<b>00:34.43</b>	<b>5th</b>
Trajkovic, Zvonko	18	204	M	00:19.34	SCG	<b>00:34.68</b>	<b>6th</b>
Biname, Nicolas N.	17	65	M	00:20.16	BEL	<b>00:39.73</b>	<b>7th</b>

<b>Division M04</b> Male Low A: 23, High A: 27, A groups: 22-29							
Ioannou, Marios	25	82	M	00:15.91	CYP	<b>00:31.77</b>	<b>1st</b>
Albers, Frank A.	23	174	M	00:17.75	NED	<b>00:33.81</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Hiranuma, Yukinori	27	4	M	00:17.32	JPN	<b>00:34.02</b>	<b>3rd</b>

<b>Division M05</b> Male Low A: 24, High A: 28, A groups: 22-29							
Lovinger, Peter	28	206	M	00:18.27	SVK	<b>00:34.99</b>	<b>1st</b>
Bezljaj, Bostjan	26	209	M	00:21.01	SLO	<b>00:40.34</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Ludwick, John-Paul	25	266	M	00:21.59	USA	<b>00:43.61</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Synyukov, Stepan I.	24	250	M	00:20.92	UKR	<b>00:44.44</b>	<b>4th</b>

<b>Division M06</b> Male Low A: 19, High A: 25, A groups: 16-21,22-29							
Carvalho, Brodie	25	32	M	00:27.27	NZL	<b>00:48.15</b>	<b>1st</b>
Fukuta, Masahiro	20	1	M	00:27.80	JPN	<b>00:51.80</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Nita, Andrei B.	19	193	M	00:44.85	ROM	<b>01:12.13</b>	<b>3rd</b>

<b>Division M07</b> Male Low A: 30, High A: 41, A groups: 30-end							
Gruendlinger, Markus	31	48	M	00:15.65	AUT	<b>00:30.28</b>	<b>1st</b>
Lenert , Hannes	35	53	M	00:19.26	AUT	<b>00:35.08</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Ruiz , Alexandre	41	109	M	00:19.30	FRA	<b>00:35.45</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Miller, Daniel A.	32	277	M	00:17.79	USA	<b>00:37.32</b>	<b>4th</b>
Walker, Cyril	34	153	M	00:18.99	IRL	<b>00:37.34</b>	<b>5th</b>
Garcia, Eduardo	30	220	M	00:18.53	ESP	<b>00:39.24</b>	<b>6th</b>

<b>Division M08</b> Male Low A: 31, High A: 55, A groups: 30-end							
Weir, Liam	37	154	M	00:19.39	IRL	<b>00:37.18</b>	<b>1st</b>
Matsumura, Shigenao	31	11	M	00:21.60	JPN	<b>00:38.85</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Schlegel, Martin	32	60	M	00:21.27	AUT	<b>00:41.19</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Hughes, Finbar	55	150	M	00:21.08	IRL	<b>00:43.78</b>	<b>4th</b>
Agathocleous, Christakis	37	81	M	00:20.00	CYP	<b>00:51.73</b>	<b>5th</b>

<b>Division M09</b> Male Low A: 33, High A: 40, A groups: 30-end							
Zalig, Kreso	40	80	M	00:24.90	CRO	<b>00:38.36</b>	<b>1st</b>
Lipari, Domenico	33	239	M	00:22.67	SUI	<b>00:44.37</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Pavlicek, Petr	33	85	M	00:26.66	CZE	<b>00:44.74</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Gross, Gregory	34	300	M	00:24.36	USA	<b>00:46.11</b>	<b>4th</b>
Cejuela, Pedro	39	219	M	00:26.45	ESP	<b>00:52.96</b>	<b>5th</b>
Lovric , Nedeljko	34	74	M	00:22.10	BIH	<b>01:01.62</b>	<b>6th</b>

<b>Division M10</b> Male Low A: 31, High A: 51, A groups: 30-end							
Bekavac , Mladen	51	78	M	00:38.73	CRO	<b>00:38.27</b>	<b>1st</b>
Vila, Jose A.	42	228	M	00:39.06	ESP	<b>01:16.11</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Dundon, Trevor A.	31	128	M	00:39.95	GBR	<b>01:21.44</b>	<b>3rd</b>



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<b>Division F01</b> Female Low A: 14, High A: 14, A groups: 12-15							
Koch, Christina	14	116	F	00:41.88	GER	<b>01:13.15</b>	<b>1st</b>
Kiseleva, Kristina V.	14	196	F	00:43.96	RUS	<b>01:18.40</b>	<b>2nd</b>

<b>Division F02</b> Female Low A: 16, High A: 21, A groups: 16-21							
Gruber, Judith	17	47	F	00:43.17	AUT	<b>01:19.22</b>	<b>1st</b>
Poelzl, Barbara	19	57	F	00:49.13	AUT	<b>01:21.69</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Strege, Katherine	21	293	F	00:49.61	USA	<b>01:25.94</b>	<b>3rd</b>



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Valentin, Amaia	16	227	F	00:50.46	ESP	<b>01:27.49</b>	<b>4th</b>
Gronvold, May	17	179	F	00:50.46	NOR	<b>01:28.03</b>	<b>5th</b>
PEREIRA, Fabiana	19	253	F	00:50.30	ARG	<b>01:28.50</b>	<b>6th</b>
Reilly, Melissa	18	288	F	00:51.97	USA	<b>01:33.26</b>	<b>7th</b>

### Division F03

Female	Low A: 18, High A: 20, A groups: 16-21						
Pouliot, Rebecca	18	270	F	00:54.77	USA	<b>01:32.47</b>	<b>1st</b>
Robinson, Lisa L.	20	281	F	00:56.07	USA	<b>01:33.31</b>	<b>2nd</b>
HATTON, ALYSSA DAWN	18	260	F	00:54.86	CAN	<b>01:34.09</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Milanovic, Nada	19	118	F	00:55.96	GER	<b>01:39.00</b>	<b>4th</b>

### Division F04

Female	Low A: 16, High A: 21, A groups: 16-21						
Nichols, Diane	20	269	F	00:59.61	USA	<b>01:31.75</b>	<b>1st</b>
Kohlbacher, Sonja	16	52	F	01:01.21	AUT	<b>01:39.37</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Pirjevec, Anja	21	214	F	01:04.14	SLO	<b>01:46.75</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Penzkofer, Franziska	19	120	F	00:58.16	GER	<b>01:51.99</b>	<b>4th</b>

### Division F05

Female	Low A: 19, High A: 26, A groups: 16-21,22-29						
Perriraz, Celine	20	243	F	00:36.68	SUI	<b>01:08.16</b>	<b>1st</b>
Perkins, Sara	19	35	F	00:37.72	NZL	<b>01:10.31</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Kubiak, Zofia	24	189	F	00:42.94	POL	<b>01:12.85</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Christiansen , Rikke	26	87	F	00:41.69	DEN	<b>DQ</b>	

### Division F06

Female	Low A: 24, High A: 27, A groups: 22-29						
Whelan , Lorraine	24	155	F	00:50.38	IRL	<b>01:29.26</b>	<b>1st</b>
Vuong, Lisa	25	310	F	00:53.20	USA	<b>01:29.56</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Suoponen, Sanna L.	27	97	F	00:53.75	FIN	<b>02:18.42</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Sosnowski, Molly	27	271	F	00:52.50	USA	<b>03:07.49</b>	<b>4th</b>

### Division F07

Female	Low A: 18, High A: 25, A groups: 16-21,22-29						
Gordon, Amber	18	285	F	00:56.34	USA	<b>01:35.46</b>	<b>1st</b>
Irons, Mary	25	286	F	00:58.96	USA	<b>01:36.25</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Palinski, Stephanie S.	25	298	F	01:08.99	USA	<b>01:51.34</b>	<b>3rd</b>

### Division F08

Female	Low A: 16, High A: 28, A groups: 16-21,22-29						
Kessler, Anne	28	303	F	01:30.20	USA	<b>02:35.49</b>	<b>1st</b>
Bae, Seo-Lim	16	28	F	01:38.19	KOR	<b>02:45.76</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Harrison, Robyn	27	34	F	01:16.18	NZL	<b>DQ</b>	

### Division F09

Female	Low A: 30, High A: 38, A groups: 30-end						
Vugt van, Simone	34	177	F	00:48.45	NED	<b>01:24.24</b>	<b>1st</b>
Zraggen, Tamara	38	244	F	00:49.97	SUI	<b>01:27.57</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Andrzejak , Halina	31	186	F	00:48.45	POL	<b>01:28.62</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Scattini, Sara	30	308	F	00:51.37	USA	<b>01:33.73</b>	<b>4th</b>

### Division F10

Female	Low A: 31, High A: 51, A groups: 30-end						
Haemmerle, Sonja	35	168	F	00:56.73	LIE	<b>01:38.45</b>	<b>1st</b>
Oberbeck, Andrea A.	35	278	F	00:57.70	USA	<b>01:50.48</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Capra, Alessandra	31	157	F	01:04.81	ITA	<b>01:52.61</b>	<b>3rd</b>
DrAe, Colette	51	104	F	01:07.95	FRA	<b>01:53.73</b>	<b>4th</b>

### Division F11

Female	Low A: 31, High A: 53, A groups: 30-end						
Mincke, Marie-Therese M.	41	69	F	01:17.40	BEL	<b>02:20.32</b>	<b>1st</b>
Quinteiro, Alejandra Belen	32	222	F	01:27.18	ESP	<b>02:22.49</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Ricsovary, Bernadette	53	58	F	01:31.68	AUT	<b>02:49.51</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Lynch, Lissadell Y.	31	132	F	01:49.31	GBR	<b>03:41.01</b>	<b>4th</b>

### Division M01

Male	Low A: 14, High A: 15, A groups: 12-15						
Garrett, Corey	14	302	M	00:45.70	USA	<b>01:19.75</b>	<b>1st</b>
PERALTA, Nestor	15	252	M	00:50.11	ARG	<b>01:27.63</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Nethercott, Mark A.	15	134	M	00:49.75	GBR	<b>01:28.82</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Mauer, Andreas	15	117	M	00:50.22	GER	<b>01:32.39</b>	<b>4th</b>
Weyrich, Patrick	15	171	M	00:55.72	LUX	<b>01:36.96</b>	<b>5th</b>

### Division M02

Male	Low A: 16, High A: 21, A groups: 16-21						
Baron, Jonathan	18	101	M	00:41.84	FRA	<b>01:13.45</b>	<b>1st</b>
Topal , Ismail	16	248	M	00:41.53	TUR	<b>01:14.42</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Kurucay, Ismail	21	246	M	00:40.78	TUR	<b>01:15.15</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Maeda, Katsuhito	16	9	M	00:42.96	JPN	<b>01:21.60</b>	<b>4th</b>

### Division M03

Male	Low A: 16, High A: 20, A groups: 16-21						
Pettersen, Kristian F.	16	182	M	00:44.76	NOR	<b>01:20.93</b>	<b>1st</b>
Honkonen, Jesse K.	17	93	M	00:43.77	FIN	<b>01:21.60</b>	<b>2nd</b>

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Sklavounos, Konstantinos F.	16	141	M	00:47.78	GRE	<b>01:22.40</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Maukonen, Pekka O.	17	95	M	00:48.39	FIN	<b>01:26.01</b>	<b>4th</b>
Diantonio, Jeffrey	20	274	M	00:45.58	USA	<b>DQ</b>	

### Division M04

Male	Low A: 17, High A: 21, A groups: 16-21						
Shepherd, Ian	19	289	M	00:49.59	USA	<b>01:26.27</b>	<b>1st</b>
Renner, Hendrik	17	122	M	00:50.34	GER	<b>01:28.04</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Cottom, Allan David Ronald	17	126	M	00:49.32	GBR	<b>01:28.55</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Bagaios, Spyridon M.	21	312	M	00:52.63	GRE	<b>01:29.62</b>	<b>4th</b>
Myckaniuk , Thomas	17	119	M	00:49.18	GER	<b>01:29.72</b>	<b>5th</b>
Scheck, Christian	19	123	M	00:50.53	GER	<b>01:30.33</b>	<b>6th</b>

### Division M05

Male	Low A: 16, High A: 21, A groups: 16-21						
Yoo, Yong-Woo	18	31	M	00:54.88	KOR	<b>01:33.44</b>	<b>1st</b>
BIRCH, TYLER JAMES	21	257	M	00:54.27	CAN	<b>01:36.33</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Agnor, Ryan	18	272	M	00:54.56	USA	<b>01:37.89</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Kodama, Hiroki	16	8	M	00:56.91	JPN	<b>01:45.83</b>	<b>4th</b>

### Division M06

Male	Low A: 14, High A: 21, A groups: 12-15,16-21						
Taylor, Owain P.	19	135	M	00:59.78	GBR	<b>01:44.10</b>	<b>1st</b>
Muller, Francis P.	20	133	M	01:04.49	GBR	<b>01:51.82</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Crowley, Alexander	14	283	M	01:14.00	USA	<b>02:41.41</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Yazawa, Hiroyuki	21	27	M	01:06.21	JPN	<b>DQ</b>	

### Division M07

Male	Low A: 22, High A: 28, A groups: 22-29						
Fauth, Joel	22	291	M	00:39.31	USA	<b>01:14.92</b>	<b>1st</b>
Vilarrubla, Marc	28	40	M	00:38.08	AND	<b>01:43.44</b>	<b>2nd</b>

### Division M08

Male	Low A: 24, High A: 28, A groups: 22-29						
Correia, Rui	28	38	M	00:45.15	AND	<b>01:14.22</b>	<b>1st</b>
Ulikowski, Mariusz	24	191	M	00:42.11	POL	<b>01:16.02</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Garland, Kevin	26	284	M	00:43.79	USA	<b>01:16.95</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Tienoven van, Thys W.	25	175	M	00:45.96	NED	<b>01:22.04</b>	<b>4th</b>
Thurfors, Mikael	27	233	M	00:45.61	SWE	<b>01:25.02</b>	<b>5th</b>
Satoh, Yoshinori	26	20	M	00:42.43	JPN	<b>01:34.77</b>	<b>6th</b>

### Division M09

Male	Low A: 24, High A: 29, A groups: 22-29						
Pedersini, Alan	25	242	M	00:47.01	SUI	<b>01:23.30</b>	<b>1st</b>
Hill, Ryan	27	149	M	00:49.64	IRL	<b>01:24.24</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Jankowiak , Tomasz	29	187	M	00:50.29	POL	<b>01:29.99</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Zuliani, Enrico	24	165	M	00:50.19	ITA	<b>01:30.64</b>	<b>4th</b>
Sato, Makoto	28	19	M	00:47.69	JPN	<b>01:32.26</b>	<b>5th</b>
Tate, Warren	25	152	M	00:50.80	IRL	<b>01:33.78</b>	<b>6th</b>

### Division M10

Male	Low A: 22, High A: 28, A groups: 22-29						
Sanakoev, George L.	28	112	M	00:55.25	GEO	<b>01:35.90</b>	<b>1st</b>
Chand, Hamish	25	33	M	00:55.28	NZL	<b>01:41.40</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Smith, Joshua B.	22	282	M	00:52.57	USA	<b>01:42.87</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Trejo, Javier	25	226	M	00:53.16	ESP	<b>01:44.49</b>	<b>4th</b>
Holand, Jakob	26	180	M	00:53.39	NOR	<b>01:45.18</b>	<b>5th</b>
SANDEN, ADAM LEIGH	24	263	M	01:00.38	CAN	<b>01:45.82</b>	<b>6th</b>
Mighaccio, Michael	25	306	M	01:00.98	USA	<b>01:50.76</b>	<b>7th</b>
Seyed Majid, Seyd	23	256	M	01:03.55	IRI	<b>DQ</b>	

### Division M11

Male	Low A: 31, High A: 36, A groups: 30-end						
Krohn, Per-Thore	31	181	M	00:42.18	NOR	<b>01:15.29</b>	<b>1st</b>
Jacobsson, Hans Erik	36	231	M	00:41.63	SWE	<b>01:17.01</b>	<b>2nd</b>

### Division M12

Male	Low A: 31, High A: 37, A groups: 30-end						
Boni, Frederic	31	234	M	00:43.61	SUI	<b>01:18.59</b>	<b>1st</b>
Feigl, Stefan	37	45	M	00:46.60	AUT	<b>01:22.83</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Noack, Gerald	35	56	M	00:45.21	AUT	<b>01:22.90</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Adran, Enric	32	37	M	00:44.87	AND	<b>01:23.73</b>	<b>4th</b>
Majer, Boris	37	79	M	00:47.84	CRO	<b>01:25.85</b>	<b>5th</b>

### Division M13

Male	Low A: 31, High A: 37, A groups: 30-end						
Rajter, Damijan	33	215	M	00:48.84	SLO	<b>01:23.47</b>	<b>1st</b>
Wang, Morten S.	37	185	M	00:48.36	NOR	<b>01:23.98</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Neudecker, Walter	37	55	M	00:49.93	AUT	<b>01:27.37</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Burdan, Edward J.	31	125	M	00:51.80	GBR	<b>01:30.81</b>	<b>4th</b>
Emodi, Istvan	37	145	M	00:48.03	HUN	<b>01:44.35</b>	<b>5th</b>

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<b>Division M14</b> Male Low A: 34, High A: 41, A groups: 30-end							
Baciga, Michele	40	156	M	00:52.24	ITA	<b>01:29.39</b>	<b>1st</b>
Foser, Lukas	36	167	M	00:53.86	LIE	<b>01:30.26</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Amoedo, Miguel A.	35	217	M	00:53.20	ESP	<b>01:31.97</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Mioni, Daniele	35	163	M	00:52.32	ITA	<b>01:32.09</b>	<b>4th</b>
Coti, Antonio A.	41	66	M	00:52.68	BEL	<b>01:34.37</b>	<b>5th</b>
Maguire, Cormac	34	151	M	00:54.25	IRL	<b>01:36.76</b>	<b>6th</b>

<b>Division M15</b> Male Low A: 30, High A: 42, A groups: 30-end							
Reuter, Edy	34	170	M	00:55.48	LUX	<b>01:37.35</b>	<b>1st</b>
Chanu, Benoit	30	102	M	00:59.49	FRA	<b>01:40.83</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Worthen, John David	36	311	M	00:58.01	USA	<b>01:42.72</b>	<b>3rd</b>
COLLINS, FREDERICK	42	258	M	01:01.65	CAN	<b>01:49.72</b>	<b>4th</b>
Spencer, Paul	36	36	M	01:02.45	NZL	<b>01:52.50</b>	<b>5th</b>
Wery , Peter	37	72	M	01:01.86	BEL	<b>01:54.94</b>	<b>6th</b>
Kaneko, Shingo	33	7	M	01:03.71	JPN	<b>02:09.00</b>	<b>7th</b>

<b>Division M16</b> Male Low A: 27, High A: 36, A groups: 22-29,30-end							
Yanchuk, Volodymyr A.	27	251	M	02:11.75	UKR	<b>01:26.27</b>	<b>1st</b>
Fuse, Ryuji	28	2	M	01:19.12	JPN	<b>02:47.05</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Crawford, Sean	36	304	M	02:14.32	USA	<b>03:44.19</b>	<b>3rd</b>



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<b>Division F1</b> Female Low A: 13, High A: 17, A groups: 12-15,16-21							
Vojtkova, Marianna	17	208	F	00:55.62	SVK	<b>01:47.08</b>	<b>1st</b>
MACKAY, BRITTANY	15	262	F	01:05.35	CAN	<b>01:58.49</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Tekin, Tugba	13	247	F	00:58.66	TUR	<b>DQ</b>	

<b>Division F2</b> Female Low A: 17, High A: 19, A groups: 16-21							
Helminger, Tanja	17	115	F	01:00.39	GER	<b>01:51.19</b>	<b>1st</b>
Day, Katie L.	19	127	F	01:04.36	GBR	<b>01:58.61</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Lumley, Kathryn	19	131	F	01:06.18	GBR	<b>02:00.04</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Ko, You-Jin	19	30	F	01:13.41	KOR	<b>DQ</b>	

<b>Division F3</b> Female Low A: 23, High A: 23, A groups: 22-29							
Makarova, Svetlana V.	23	198	F	00:53.78	RUS	<b>01:39.97</b>	<b>1st</b>
Matsumoto, Kayo	23	10	F	00:50.45	JPN	<b>01:41.07</b>	<b>2nd</b>

<b>Division F4</b> Female Low A: 22, High A: 28, A groups: 22-29							
Barking, Marte	28	178	F	01:02.77	NOR	<b>01:50.69</b>	<b>1st</b>
Sazonova, Ekaterina M.	28	200	F	01:01.56	RUS	<b>01:50.74</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Pegan, Katja	28	213	F	01:02.45	SLO	<b>01:51.46</b>	<b>3rd</b>
LINDON, AMBYR LEIA	27	261	F	01:01.91	CAN	<b>01:52.50</b>	<b>4th</b>
Vaitti, Pauliina J.	22	98	F	01:01.00	FIN	<b>01:54.18</b>	<b>5th</b>
Saito, Kana	25	18	F	01:07.28	JPN	<b>02:03.37</b>	<b>6th</b>
Bacque, Aurore N.	27	99	F	01:02.09	FRA	<b>DQ</b>	

<b>Division F5</b> Female Low A: 22, High A: 27, A groups: 22-29							
Emery, Delphine	22	236	F	01:10.01	SUI	<b>02:07.03</b>	<b>1st</b>
WILLIAMS, MEGHAN KATHLEEN	23	264	F	01:12.84	CAN	<b>02:15.69</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Keto, Sanna S.	27	94	F	01:23.53	FIN	<b>02:21.42</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Robert, Lucie	23	108	F	01:29.00	FRA	<b>02:36.12</b>	<b>4th</b>
Lebar, Karmen	24	212	F	01:24.77	SLO	<b>DQ</b>	

<b>Division F6</b> Female Low A: 32, High A: 46, A groups: 30-end							
Bazant, Brigitta	40	43	F	01:06.16	AUT	<b>02:03.68</b>	<b>1st</b>
Scheiber, Christine	46	59	F	01:06.29	AUT	<b>02:05.67</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Verplaetse, Patricia J.	45	71	F	01:06.14	BEL	<b>02:08.32</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Lecomte , Claudine	32	105	F	01:05.39	FRA	<b>DQ</b>	

<b>Division F7</b> Female Low A: 33, High A: 46, A groups: 30-end							
Rodigari, Ausilia	35	164	F	01:10.73	ITA	<b>02:11.99</b>	<b>1st</b>
Schwarr, Maria	43	63	F	01:16.95	AUT	<b>02:24.92</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Schurtz, Donna	41	309	F	01:18.73	USA	<b>02:24.93</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Dempsey, Deborah D.	46	273	F	01:16.11	USA	<b>02:25.47</b>	<b>4th</b>
Crawford, Katherine	33	265	F	01:11.36	USA	<b>DQ</b>	

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<b>Division M1</b> Male Low A: 16, High A: 21, A groups: 16-21							
Vigh, Lukas	16	207	M	00:54.94	SVK	<b>01:42.25</b>	<b>1st</b>
Bojc, Janez	21	210	M	00:59.04	SLO	<b>01:50.99</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Gomi, Ichitaro	16	3	M	00:57.56	JPN	<b>01:52.28</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Miyoshi, Hiroki	16	13	M	00:57.58	JPN	<b>01:56.19</b>	<b>4th</b>
Prasch, Daniel	17	121	M	00:52.63	GER	<b>02:35.34</b>	<b>5th</b>
Kosikowski, Lukasz	17	188	M	00:56.55	POL	<b>02:39.23</b>	<b>6th</b>
Kreps VI, Reuben H.	19	275	M	00:57.58	USA	<b>03:16.65</b>	<b>7th</b>
Ksenyk , Semen M.	19	197	M	00:49.69	RUS	<b>DQ</b>	

<b>Division M2</b> Male Low A: 17, High A: 20, A groups: 16-21							
Fichtischerer, Benedikt	17	113	M	01:00.05	GER	<b>01:53.20</b>	<b>1st</b>
Casado, Miguel M.	20	218	M	01:12.70	ESP	<b>01:53.79</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Coussement, Bernard J.	20	67	M	01:01.80	BEL	<b>01:54.93</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Tuncbilek, Ali	17	249	M	01:05.00	TUR	<b>01:55.88</b>	<b>4th</b>
Eveleigh, Mark J.	19	129	M	01:05.60	GBR	<b>01:57.30</b>	<b>5th</b>
Charbonnier, Julien	19	103	M	01:07.94	FRA	<b>01:59.37</b>	<b>6th</b>
Howells, James D.	17	130	M	01:00.00	GBR	<b>02:21.08</b>	<b>7th</b>
Mroz , Rafal	20	190	M	01:03.24	POL	<b>DQ</b>	

<b>Division M3</b> Male Low A: 18, High A: 29, A groups: 16-21,22-29							
GILBERT, MICHAEL	18	259	M	00:47.31	CAN	<b>01:28.60</b>	<b>1st</b>
Savehshemshaki ,Kambiz	26	255	M	00:49.36	IRI	<b>01:33.26</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Nikitine, Iouri M.	28	199	M	00:52.82	RUS	<b>01:35.75</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Mislik, Mathias G.	22	169	M	00:59.80	LIE	<b>01:50.53</b>	<b>4th</b>
Frost, Hans	29	88	M	00:53.35	DEN	<b>02:23.62</b>	<b>5th</b>
Ter-Avanesov, Erik G.	29	201	M	00:59.05	RUS	<b>DNS</b>	

<b>Division M4</b> Male Low A: 23, High A: 29, A groups: 22-29							
Firbas, Saso	23	211	M	01:00.54	SLO	<b>01:50.68</b>	<b>1st</b>
Lachenmeier, Philipp	26	238	M	01:02.21	SUI	<b>01:56.30</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Giomo , Matteo	24	161	M	01:03.92	ITA	<b>01:56.76</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Moritsch, Markus	27	54	M	01:04.25	AUT	<b>01:59.09</b>	<b>4th</b>
Malnati, Damiano	29	240	M	01:05.98	SUI	<b>02:05.74</b>	<b>5th</b>
Murakami, Dai	24	15	M	01:06.60	JPN	<b>02:07.43</b>	<b>6th</b>

<b>Division M5</b> Male Low A: 22, High A: 28, A groups: 22-29							
Kock, Thomas	28	89	M	01:07.02	DEN	<b>02:02.47</b>	<b>1st</b>
Drake, Timothy	22	305	M	01:07.31	USA	<b>02:05.54</b>	<b>2nd</b>
McVoy Jr., Stephen	25	267	M	01:07.82	USA	<b>02:06.01</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Martini, Mauro	24	162	M	01:08.19	ITA	<b>02:08.35</b>	<b>4th</b>
Valenzky, Damian	26	290	M	01:12.52	USA	<b>02:13.32</b>	<b>5th</b>
Giacomelli, Giorgio	23	160	M	01:13.28	ITA	<b>DQ</b>	

<b>Division M6</b> Male Low A: 17, High A: 27, A groups: 16-21,22-29							
Olsen , Anders	24	90	M	01:27.07	DEN	<b>02:26.13</b>	<b>1st</b>
Kim, Jun-Woo	19	29	M	01:21.26	KOR	<b>02:29.78</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Baratin, Stephane	17	100	M	01:34.09	FRA	<b>02:34.91</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Reverdy , Marc	27	107	M	01:31.74	FRA	<b>02:40.83</b>	<b>4th</b>

<b>Division M7</b> Male Low A: 30, High A: 46, A groups: 30-end							
Schnegg, Josef	46	62	M	00:53.05	AUT	<b>01:37.86</b>	<b>1st</b>
Saveh Shemshaki, Morteza	38	254	M	00:52.27	IRI	<b>01:39.96</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Nakayama, Takamitsu	32	16	M	00:54.95	JPN	<b>01:47.39</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Kay, Robert	30	287	M	00:55.33	USA	<b>01:49.71</b>	<b>4th</b>
Gafner, Claude	39	237	M	00:59.38	SUI	<b>01:52.80</b>	<b>5th</b>
Baummann, Sebastian	38	42	M	00:59.75	AUT	<b>01:53.97</b>	<b>6th</b>

<b>Division M8</b> Male Low A: 30, High A: 32, A groups: 30-end							
StenshAn, Tor-Erik	32	183	M	01:00.37	NOR	<b>01:46.63</b>	<b>1st</b>
Rantala, Juhaseppo R.	32	96	M	01:00.39	FIN	<b>01:54.49</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Neuhaus, Alexandre	31	241	M	01:00.05	SUI	<b>01:56.56</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Petersen, Nicolai	30	91	M	01:04.34	DEN	<b>01:58.70</b>	<b>4th</b>
Hughes, Doug	32	296	M	01:04.19	USA	<b>01:59.19</b>	<b>5th</b>
Ritzenberg, Daniel M.	30	280	M	01:02.82	USA	<b>02:00.17</b>	<b>6th</b>

<b>Division M9</b> Male Low A: 30, High A: 45, A groups: 30-end							
Blanton, Troy	45	294	M	01:15.48	USA	<b>02:16.16</b>	<b>1st</b>
Nagy , Laszlo	34	146	M	01:10.27	HUN	<b>02:16.56</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Philippot, Antoine M.	30	106	M	01:14.30	FRA	<b>02:21.24</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Yasumura, Tomohide	33	26	M	01:19.48	JPN	<b>03:05.57</b>	<b>4th</b>



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<b>Division F1</b> Female Low A: 16, High A: 17, A groups: 16-21							
Vitziliaou, Glykeria	16	143	F	00:04.58	GRE	<b>00:08.07</b>	<b>1st</b>
Mori, Seiko	17	14	F	00:05.12	JPN	<b>00:12.45</b>	<b>2nd</b>

<b>Division F2</b> Female Low A: 16, High A: 23, A groups: 16-21,22-29							
Feurdean, Alina C.	17	192	F	00:03.37	ROM	<b>00:06.93</b>	<b>1st</b>
Dacheva, Theodora	16	76	F	00:03.53	BUL	<b>00:07.00</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Koutsikoy, Panagiota F.	19	313	F	00:04.00	GRE	<b>00:07.88</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Faehrnich, Tanja	23	44	F	00:04.43	AUT	<b>00:08.57</b>	<b>4th</b>
Peristeri, Sofia P.	20	139	F	00:03.66	GRE	<b>00:09.00</b>	<b>5th</b>

<b>Division F3</b> Female Low A: 35, High A: 57, A groups: 30-end							
Tanigawa, Michiko	57	25	F	00:03.49	JPN	<b>00:07.02</b>	<b>1st</b>
Hadayer, Gabriele	43	49	F	00:03.70	AUT	<b>00:07.26</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Schmidberger, Bettina	35	61	F	00:04.94	AUT	<b>00:10.01</b>	<b>3rd</b>

<b>Division M1</b> Male Low A: 14, High A: 19, A groups: 12-15,16-21							
Ide, Kosuke	17	5	M	00:02.94	JPN	<b>00:06.04</b>	<b>1st</b>
Odysseos, Stephanos	14	84	M	00:03.55	CYP	<b>00:07.33</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Mitev, Yavor	19	77	M	00:03.98	BUL	<b>00:08.81</b>	<b>3rd</b>

<b>Division M2</b> Male Low A: 23, High A: 25, A groups: 22-29							
Kefis, Ioannis N.	23	137	M	00:03.58	GRE	<b>00:07.15</b>	<b>1st</b>
Tanahashi, Shunsuke	25	24	M	00:03.47	JPN	<b>00:07.84</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Miyata, Satoshi	24	12	M	00:04.11	JPN	<b>00:08.23</b>	<b>3rd</b>

<b>Division M3</b> Male Low A: 31, High A: 45, A groups: 30-end							
Hauptmann, Manfred	45	50	M	00:04.38	AUT	<b>00:08.79</b>	<b>1st</b>
Onea , Albinel O.	31	194	M	00:04.40	ROM	<b>00:08.90</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Horvath, Franz	45	51	M	00:05.24	AUT	<b>00:11.93</b>	<b>3rd</b>



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<b>Division F01</b> Female Low A: 16, High A: 21, A groups: 16-21							
Saito, Chiho	16	17	F	00:20.46	JPN	<b>00:39.00</b>	<b>1st</b>
Ntintifa, Panagiota P.	21	138	F	00:22.23	GRE	<b>00:39.51</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Vogrinc, Ines	18	216	F	00:20.35	SLO	<b>00:41.10</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Krihova, Darina	16	205	F	00:20.88	SVK	<b>00:43.15</b>	<b>4th</b>
Bryson, Fiona	21	148	F	00:22.53	IRL	<b>00:43.58</b>	<b>5th</b>
Williams, Emily B.	16	299	F	00:22.96	USA	<b>00:44.10</b>	<b>6th</b>
Gentz, Stefanie	17	114	F	00:22.19	GER	<b>00:44.81</b>	<b>7th</b>

<b>Division F02</b> Female Low A: 12, High A: 17, A groups: 12-15,16-21							
Affenberger, Bianca	14	41	F	00:23.31	AUT	<b>00:41.97</b>	<b>1st</b>
Kuhn, Elizabeth "Lily" R.	12	276	F	00:23.10	USA	<b>00:44.84</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Gallo, Giulia	12	158	F	00:25.65	ITA	<b>00:54.37</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Mercer, Elizabeth A.	17	268	F	00:33.39	USA	<b>01:08.48</b>	<b>4th</b>

<b>Division F03</b> Female Low A: 22, High A: 29, A groups: 22-29							
Galluzzi, Angela	29	159	F	00:23.54	ITA	<b>00:44.33</b>	<b>1st</b>
Nilsson, Camilla	26	232	F	00:23.44	SWE	<b>00:46.11</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Gifford, Abbey	24	295	F	00:22.06	USA	<b>00:46.52</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Barron , Monica	22	124	F	00:26.12	GBR	<b>00:47.22</b>	<b>4th</b>
Rompf, Kristin N.	22	307	F	00:24.55	USA	<b>00:47.82</b>	<b>5th</b>
Pearl, Robin D.	23	279	F	00:25.21	USA	<b>00:48.80</b>	<b>6th</b>
Hu, Fanny	25	68	F	00:25.10	BEL	<b>DQ</b>	

<b>Division F04</b> Female Low A: 20, High A: 31, A groups: 16-21,22-29,30-end							
Bodaleva, Ksenia E.	20	195	F	00:15.93	RUS	<b>00:30.74</b>	<b>1st</b>
Toth, Szilvia	31	147	F	00:18.04	HUN	<b>00:34.81</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Pilna , Jaroslava	28	86	F	00:19.29	CZE	<b>00:35.78</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Lopez, Leocadia	27	221	F	00:19.29	ESP	<b>00:37.42</b>	<b>4th</b>
Steindl, Sylvia	23	64	F	00:19.82	AUT	<b>00:37.63</b>	<b>5th</b>
Tveiten, Nina	23	184	F	00:20.64	NOR	<b>00:38.83</b>	<b>6th</b>

<b>Division F05</b> Female Low A: 36, High A: 42, A groups: 30-end							
Csonka, Julianna	36	144	F	00:21.29	HUN	<b>00:38.15</b>	<b>1st</b>
Verhoeven, Rianne	36	176	F	00:21.24	NED	<b>00:42.09</b>	<b>2nd</b>

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Torron, Ana I.	36	225	F	00:23.80	ESP	<b>00:43.49</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Christ, Barbara	42	235	F	00:24.27	SUI	<b>00:44.31</b>	<b>4th</b>
Pettitt, Michelle	36	292	F	00:24.39	USA	<b>00:48.10</b>	<b>5th</b>

<b>Division F06</b> Female Low A: 27, High A: 33, A groups: 22-29,30-end							
Sekino, Keiko	33	22	F	00:36.81	JPN	<b>00:55.84</b>	<b>1st</b>
Reigosa, Maria Goretti	27	224	F	00:42.23	ESP	<b>01:13.02</b>	<b>2nd</b>

<b>Division M01</b> Male Low A: 13, High A: 17, A groups: 12-15,16-21							
Mchwinnie, Thomas Frederick Clarence							
	13	83	M	00:16.85	CYP	<b>00:33.92</b>	<b>1st</b>
Keith, Bryan D.	16	297	M	00:18.19	USA	<b>00:35.94</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Ishida, Hikaru	17	6	M	00:18.68	JPN	<b>00:36.33</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Kvirkvelia, Mishiko I.	15	111	M	00:17.56	GEO	<b>00:47.74</b>	<b>4th</b>

<b>Division M02</b> Male Low A: 16, High A: 19, A groups: 16-21							
Boyd, Talmak	17	301	M	00:17.12	USA	<b>00:31.79</b>	<b>1st</b>
Yushin, Alexander A.	16	202	M	00:17.36	RUS	<b>00:33.30</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Sanchez, Vicens	18	39	M	00:18.18	AND	<b>00:34.93</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Rada, Sergio	19	223	M	00:18.12	ESP	<b>00:39.49</b>	<b>4th</b>

<b>Division M03</b> Male Low A: 17, High A: 20, A groups: 16-21							
Dordevic, Ivan	20	203	M	00:19.42	SCG	<b>00:35.77</b>	<b>1st</b>
Vilaseca, Roger	18	229	M	00:19.00	ESP	<b>00:40.04</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Biname, Nicolas N.	17	65	M	00:20.83	BEL	<b>00:43.94</b>	<b>3rd</b>

<b>Division M04</b> Male Low A: 18, High A: 20, A groups: 16-21							
Trajkovic, Zvonko	18	204	M	00:24.58	SCG	<b>00:45.10</b>	<b>1st</b>
Fukuta, Masahiro	20	1	M	00:27.15	JPN	<b>01:08.37</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Nita, Andrei B.	19	193	M	00:36.56	ROM	<b>01:11.77</b>	<b>3rd</b>

<b>Division M05</b> Male Low A: 19, High A: 28, A groups: 16-21,22-29							
Zuber, Patrick	19	245	M	00:15.48	SUI	<b>00:29.80</b>	<b>1st</b>
Ioannou, Marios	25	82	M	00:18.14	CYP	<b>00:33.74</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Hiranuma, Yukinori	27	4	M	00:18.13	JPN	<b>00:35.76</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Albers, Frank A.	23	174	M	00:18.85	NED	<b>00:36.12</b>	<b>4th</b>
Lovinger, Peter	28	206	M	00:19.33	SVK	<b>00:37.83</b>	<b>5th</b>

<b>Division M06</b> Male Low A: 24, High A: 26, A groups: 22-29							
Synukov, Stepan I.	24	250	M	00:23.72	UKR	<b>00:42.04</b>	<b>1st</b>
Bezljaj, Bostjan	26	209	M	00:22.48	SLO	<b>00:42.66</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Carvalho, Brodie	25	32	M	00:27.22	NZL	<b>00:48.89</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Ludwick, John-Paul	25	266	M	00:24.77	USA	<b>00:49.97</b>	<b>4th</b>

<b>Division M07</b> Male Low A: 30, High A: 37, A groups: 30-end							
Gruendlinger, Markus	31	48	M	00:16.36	AUT	<b>00:31.72</b>	<b>1st</b>
Weir, Liam	37	154	M	00:20.95	IRL	<b>00:37.73</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Lenert , Hannes	35	53	M	00:20.73	AUT	<b>00:40.86</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Garcia, Eduardo	30	220	M	00:20.22	ESP	<b>00:41.25</b>	<b>4th</b>
Miller, Daniel A.	32	277	M	00:20.76	USA	<b>00:46.63</b>	<b>5th</b>

<b>Division M08</b> Male Low A: 31, High A: 51, A groups: 30-end							
Ruiz , Alexandre	41	109	M	00:21.30	FRA	<b>00:39.51</b>	<b>1st</b>
Zalig, Kreso	40	80	M	00:21.95	CRO	<b>00:39.75</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Walker, Cyril	34	153	M	00:22.12	IRL	<b>00:40.18</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Bekavac , Mladen	51	78	M	00:21.91	CRO	<b>00:40.32</b>	<b>4th</b>
Matsumura, Shigenao	31	11	M	00:21.85	JPN	<b>00:44.00</b>	<b>5th</b>

<b>Division M09</b> Male Low A: 32, High A: 55, A groups: 30-end							
Schlegel, Martin	32	60	M	00:22.57	AUT	<b>00:43.33</b>	<b>1st</b>
Agathocleous, Christakis	37	81	M	00:25.00	CYP	<b>00:46.07</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Pavlicek, Petr	33	85	M	00:25.48	CZE	<b>00:51.22</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Gross, Gregory	34	300	M	00:26.23	USA	<b>00:56.40</b>	<b>4th</b>
Lovric , Nedeljko	34	74	M	00:24.87	BIH	<b>00:59.65</b>	<b>5th</b>
Hughes, Finbar	55	150	M	00:23.80	IRL	<b>01:36.93</b>	<b>6th</b>
Cejuela, Pedro	39	219	M	00:26.75	ESP	<b>DQ</b>	
Lipari, Domenico	33	239	M	00:27.55	SUI	<b>DNS</b>	

<b>Division M10</b> Male Low A: 31, High A: 42, A groups: 30-end							
Dundon, Trevor A.	31	128	M	00:34.50	GBR	<b>01:21.42</b>	<b>1st</b>
Vila, Jose A.	42	228	M	00:43.22	ESP	<b>02:35.12</b>	<b>2nd</b>





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Name	A	Bib#	G	Pre	Del	Score	Pla
<b>Division F01</b> Female Low A: 14, High A: 14, A groups: 12-15							
Koch, Christina	14	116	F	00:33.82	GER	<b>01:06.97</b>	<b>1st</b>
Kiseleva, Kristina V.	14	196	F	00:35.74	RUS	<b>01:09.10</b>	<b>2nd</b>
<b>Division F02</b> Female Low A: 17, High A: 20, A groups: 16-21							
Perriraz, Celine	20	243	F	00:29.66	SUI	<b>01:00.31</b>	<b>1st</b>
Perkins, Sara	19	35	F	00:29.84	NZL	<b>01:03.11</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Gruber, Judith	17	47	F	00:33.20	AUT	<b>01:04.90</b>	<b>3rd</b>
<b>Division F03</b> Female Low A: 16, High A: 21, A groups: 16-21							
Valentin, Amaia	16	227	F	00:37.81	ESP	<b>01:15.48</b>	<b>1st</b>
Poelzl, Barbara	19	57	F	00:35.59	AUT	<b>01:15.87</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Strege, Katherine	21	293	F	00:39.31	USA	<b>01:20.94</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Gronvold, May	17	179	F	00:39.90	NOR	<b>01:21.84</b>	<b>4th</b>
PEREIRA, Fabiana	19	253	F	00:38.05	ARG	<b>01:37.03</b>	<b>5th</b>
<b>Division F04</b> Female Low A: 16, High A: 19, A groups: 16-21							
Kohlbacher, Sonja	16	52	F	00:40.31	AUT	<b>01:17.35</b>	<b>1st</b>
Reilly, Melissa	18	288	F	00:40.20	USA	<b>01:20.16</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Gordon, Amber	18	285	F	00:40.80	USA	<b>01:21.69</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Pouliot, Rebecca	18	270	F	00:42.12	USA	<b>01:24.63</b>	<b>4th</b>
Milanovic, Nada	19	118	F	00:42.62	GER	<b>01:28.82</b>	<b>5th</b>
<b>Division F05</b> Female Low A: 18, High A: 21, A groups: 16-21							
Robinson, Lisa L.	20	281	F	00:44.30	USA	<b>01:22.35</b>	<b>1st</b>
HATTON, ALYSSA DAWN	18	260	F	00:43.69	CAN	<b>01:23.74</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Nichols, Diane	20	269	F	00:45.42	USA	<b>01:25.42</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Penzkofer, Franziska	19	120	F	00:45.68	GER	<b>01:26.17</b>	<b>4th</b>
Pirjevec, Anja	21	214	F	00:44.17	SLO	<b>01:27.32</b>	<b>5th</b>
<b>Division F06</b> Female Low A: 23, High A: 27, A groups: 22-29							
Christiansen, Rikke	26	87	F	00:43.64	DEN	<b>01:08.15</b>	<b>1st</b>
Dahl, Lisa	23	230	F	00:37.07	SWE	<b>01:13.14</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Whelan, Lorraine	24	155	F	00:40.93	IRL	<b>01:18.75</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Vuong, Lisa	25	310	F	00:37.99	USA	<b>01:19.79</b>	<b>4th</b>
Sosnowski, Molly	27	271	F	00:41.92	USA	<b>01:28.20</b>	<b>5th</b>
Irons, Mary	25	286	F	00:44.88	USA	<b>01:28.37</b>	<b>6th</b>
<b>Division F07</b> Female Low A: 21, High A: 27, A groups: 16-21,22-29							
Sepponen, Sanna L.	27	97	F	00:48.54	FIN	<b>01:35.96</b>	<b>1st</b>
Palinski, Stephanie S.	25	298	F	00:48.30	USA	<b>01:37.21</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Satoh, Yuka	21	21	F	00:52.90	JPN	<b>01:53.84</b>	<b>3rd</b>
<b>Division F08</b> Female Low A: 16, High A: 28, A groups: 16-21,22-29							
Harrison, Robyn	27	34	F	00:58.35	NZL	<b>01:56.79</b>	<b>1st</b>
Bae, Seo-Lim	16	28	F	01:05.19	KOR	<b>02:16.46</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Kessler, Anne	28	303	F	01:26.79	USA	<b>02:31.71</b>	<b>3rd</b>
<b>Division F09</b> Female Low A: 24, High A: 34, A groups: 22-29,30-end							
Vugt van, Simone	34	177	F	00:35.80	NED	<b>01:13.82</b>	<b>1st</b>
Andrzejak, Halina	31	186	F	00:38.46	POL	<b>01:18.13</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Kubiak, Zofia	24	189	F	00:33.69	POL	<b>01:29.54</b>	<b>3rd</b>
<b>Division F10</b> Female Low A: 30, High A: 38, A groups: 30-end							
Zraggen, Tamara	38	244	F	00:39.71	SUI	<b>01:17.03</b>	<b>1st</b>
Scattini, Sara	30	308	F	00:43.04	USA	<b>01:26.67</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Haemmerle, Sonja	35	168	F	00:44.26	LIE	<b>01:36.55</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Oberbeck, Andrea A.	35	278	F	00:47.87	USA	<b>01:42.25</b>	<b>4th</b>
<b>Division F11</b> Female Low A: 31, High A: 53, A groups: 30-end							
Lynch, Lissadell Y.	31	132	F	00:51.94	GBR	<b>01:39.76</b>	<b>1st</b>
Capra, Alessandra	31	157	F	00:51.20	ITA	<b>01:40.48</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Quinteiro, Alejandra Belen	32	222	F	00:53.93	ESP	<b>01:46.31</b>	<b>3rd</b>
DrAe, Colette	51	104	F	00:54.66	FRA	<b>01:52.26</b>	<b>4th</b>
Mincke, Marie-Therese M.	41	69	F	00:55.45	BEL	<b>01:55.46</b>	<b>5th</b>
Ricsovary, Bernadette	53	58	F	01:00.64	AUT	<b>02:13.05</b>	<b>6th</b>
<b>Division M01</b> Male Low A: 15, High A: 15, A groups: 12-15							
PERALTA, Nestor	15	252	M	00:40.89	ARG	<b>01:18.97</b>	<b>1st</b>
Nethercott, Mark A.	15	134	M	00:40.23	GBR	<b>01:19.69</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Weyrich, Patrick	15	171	M	00:42.07	LUX	<b>01:26.95</b>	<b>3rd</b>

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<b>Division M02</b> Male Low A: 14, High A: 16, A groups: 12-15,16-21							
Topal, Ismail	16	248	M	00:31.01	TUR	<b>01:04.34</b>	<b>1st</b>
Garrett, Corey	14	302	M	00:34.81	USA	<b>01:08.32</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Mauer, Andreas	15	117	M	00:35.68	GER	<b>01:14.07</b>	<b>3rd</b>
<b>Division M03</b> Male Low A: 16, High A: 21, A groups: 16-21							
Kurucay, Ismail	21	246	M	00:32.99	TUR	<b>01:08.34</b>	<b>1st</b>
Baron, Jonathan	18	101	M	00:35.01	FRA	<b>01:10.25</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Maeda, Katsuhito	16	9	M	00:33.78	JPN	<b>01:14.55</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Honkonen, Jesse K.	17	93	M	00:35.91	FIN	<b>01:15.69</b>	<b>4th</b>
Cottom, Allan David Ronald	17	126	M	00:37.51	GBR	<b>01:16.06</b>	<b>5th</b>
Diantonio, Jeffrey	20	274	M	00:38.12	USA	<b>01:17.96</b>	<b>6th</b>
Pettersen, Kristian F.	16	182	M	00:36.93	NOR	<b>02:14.58</b>	<b>7th</b>
<b>Division M04</b> Male Low A: 17, High A: 19, A groups: 16-21							
Myckaniuk, Thomas	17	119	M	00:39.63	GER	<b>01:17.14</b>	<b>1st</b>
Renner, Hendrik	17	122	M	00:38.59	GER	<b>01:18.11</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Maukonen, Pekka O.	17	95	M	00:39.76	FIN	<b>01:18.62</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Scheck, Christian	19	123	M	00:38.54	GER	<b>01:19.96</b>	<b>4th</b>
Shepherd, Ian	19	289	M	00:39.40	USA	<b>01:22.36</b>	<b>5th</b>
Yoo, Yong-Woo	18	31	M	00:40.52	KOR	<b>01:26.94</b>	<b>6th</b>
<b>Division M05</b> Male Low A: 18, High A: 21, A groups: 16-21							
Bagaios, Spyridon M.	21	312	M	00:44.50	GRE	<b>01:20.81</b>	<b>1st</b>
BIRCH, TYLER JAMES	21	257	M	00:44.92	CAN	<b>01:28.24</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Agnor, Ryan	18	272	M	00:41.90	USA	<b>01:31.98</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Muller, Francis P.	20	133	M	00:45.35	GBR	<b>01:32.93</b>	<b>4th</b>
<b>Division M06</b> Male Low A: 14, High A: 21, A groups: 12-15,16-21							
Kodama, Hiroki	16	8	M	00:46.87	JPN	<b>01:29.82</b>	<b>1st</b>
Yazawa, Hiroyuki	21	27	M	00:46.74	JPN	<b>01:34.69</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Taylor, Owain P.	19	135	M	00:46.51	GBR	<b>01:35.22</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Crowley, Alexander	14	283	M	00:57.51	USA	<b>01:49.42</b>	<b>4th</b>
<b>Division M07</b> Male Low A: 22, High A: 28, A groups: 22-29							
Fauth, Joel	22	291	M	00:30.99	USA	<b>01:04.37</b>	<b>1st</b>
Vilarubla, Marc	28	40	M	00:31.74	AND	<b>01:06.13</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Garland, Kevin	26	284	M	00:34.58	USA	<b>01:10.78</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Correia, Rui	28	38	M	00:33.29	AND	<b>01:15.18</b>	<b>4th</b>
Satoh, Yoshinori	26	20	M	00:31.94	JPN	<b>01:21.99</b>	<b>5th</b>
<b>Division M08</b> Male Low A: 24, High A: 27, A groups: 22-29							
Hill, Ryan	27	149	M	00:36.04	IRL	<b>01:11.84</b>	<b>1st</b>
Pedersini, Alan	25	242	M	00:35.03	SUI	<b>01:12.64</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Yanchuk, Volodymyr A.	27	251	M	00:36.51	UKR	<b>01:13.98</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Thurfors, Mikael	27	233	M	00:36.08	SWE	<b>01:16.04</b>	<b>4th</b>
Tienoven van, Thys W.	25	175	M	00:37.55	NED	<b>01:16.87</b>	<b>5th</b>
Ulikowski, Mariusz	24	191	M	00:35.20	POL	<b>01:16.97</b>	<b>6th</b>
<b>Division M09</b> Male Low A: 24, High A: 29, A groups: 22-29							
Jankowiak, Tomasz	29	187	M	00:38.83	POL	<b>01:15.07</b>	<b>1st</b>
Tate, Warren	25	152	M	00:40.83	IRL	<b>01:22.85</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Sato, Makoto	28	19	M	00:38.63	JPN	<b>01:23.32</b>	<b>3rd</b>
SANDEN, ADAM LEIGH	24	263	M	00:42.75	CAN	<b>01:32.04</b>	<b>4th</b>
Holand, Jakob	26	180	M	00:42.32	NOR	<b>01:38.61</b>	<b>5th</b>
Zuliani, Enrico	24	165	M	00:40.64	ITA	<b>DQ</b>	
<b>Division M10</b> Male Low A: 22, High A: 28, A groups: 22-29							
Smith, Joshua B.	22	282	M	00:44.39	USA	<b>01:24.24</b>	<b>1st</b>
Sanakoev, George L.	28	112	M	00:43.02	GEO	<b>01:31.36</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Chand, Hamish	25	33	M	00:45.86	NZL	<b>01:31.77</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Mighaccio, Michael	25	306	M	00:45.12	USA	<b>01:33.17</b>	<b>4th</b>
Seyed Majid, Seyd	23	256	M	00:45.74	IRI	<b>01:35.17</b>	<b>5th</b>
Trejo, Javier	25	226	M	00:46.39	ESP	<b>01:35.19</b>	<b>6th</b>
<b>Division M11</b> Male Low A: 31, High A: 36, A groups: 30-end							
Krohn, Per-Thore	31	181	M	00:32.52	NOR	<b>01:07.66</b>	<b>1st</b>
Jacobsson, Hans Erik	36	231	M	00:33.90	SWE	<b>01:08.81</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Boni, Frederic	31	234	M	00:32.94	SUI	<b>01:10.30</b>	<b>3rd</b>
<b>Division M12</b> Male Low A: 32, High A: 40, A groups: 30-end							
Rajter, Damijan	33	215	M	00:35.33	SLO	<b>01:12.62</b>	<b>1st</b>
Adran, Enric	32	37	M	00:36.57	AND	<b>01:13.68</b>	<b>2nd</b>

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Wang, Morten S.	37	185	M	00:37.96	NOR	<b>01:14.34</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Noack, Gerald	35	56	M	00:35.38	AUT	<b>01:16.84</b>	<b>4th</b>
Emodi, Istvan	37	145	M	00:38.09	HUN	<b>01:17.92</b>	<b>5th</b>
Majer, Boris	37	79	M	00:37.96	CRO	<b>01:17.95</b>	<b>6th</b>
Feigl, Stefan	37	45	M	00:37.07	AUT	<b>01:18.57</b>	<b>7th</b>
Baciga, Michele	40	156	M	00:39.00	ITA	<b>01:23.47</b>	<b>8th</b>

Division M13 Male Low A: 30, High A: 41, A groups: 30-end							
Reuter, Edy	34	170	M	00:42.21	LUX	<b>01:22.29</b>	<b>1st</b>
Mioni, Daniele	35	163	M	00:39.90	ITA	<b>01:22.46</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Amoedo, Miguel A.	35	217	M	00:41.82	ESP	<b>01:22.61</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Foser, Lukas	36	167	M	00:42.25	LIE	<b>01:23.86</b>	<b>4th</b>
Chanu, Benoit	30	102	M	00:42.01	FRA	<b>01:24.18</b>	<b>5th</b>
Burdan, Edward J.	31	125	M	00:40.48	GBR	<b>01:26.36</b>	<b>6th</b>
Neudecker, Walter	37	55	M	00:39.69	AUT	<b>01:32.83</b>	<b>7th</b>
Coti, Antonio A.	41	66	M	00:42.23	BEL	<b>DQ</b>	

Division M14 Male Low A: 33, High A: 42, A groups: 30-end							
Maguire, Cormac	34	151	M	00:43.11	IRL	<b>01:23.62</b>	<b>1st</b>
Worthen, John David	36	311	M	00:46.83	USA	<b>01:30.05</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Spencer, Paul	36	36	M	00:46.45	NZL	<b>01:30.63</b>	<b>3rd</b>
COLLINS, FREDERICK	42	258	M	00:46.22	CAN	<b>01:36.73</b>	<b>4th</b>
Kaneko, Shingo	33	7	M	00:52.41	JPN	<b>01:55.35</b>	<b>5th</b>
Wery , Peter	37	72	M	00:48.58	BEL	<b>DQ</b>	

Division M15 Male Low A: 28, High A: 36, A groups: 22-29,30-end							
Fuse, Ryuji	28	2	M	01:02.74	JPN	<b>02:06.71</b>	<b>1st</b>
Crawford, Sean	36	304	M	01:12.38	USA	<b>02:25.34</b>	<b>2nd</b>

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Division F01 Female Low A: 13, High A: 19, A groups: 12-15,16-21							
Vojtkova, Marianna	17	208	F	00:49.18	SVK	<b>01:30.03</b>	<b>1st</b>
Lumley, Kathryn	19	131	F	00:50.89	GBR	<b>01:35.06</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Day, Katie L.	19	127	F	00:51.70	GBR	<b>01:35.48</b>	<b>3rd</b>
MACKAY, BRITTANY	15	262	F	00:52.65	CAN	<b>01:37.45</b>	<b>4th</b>
Tekin, Tugba	13	247	F	00:46.70	TUR	<b>01:41.88</b>	<b>5th</b>
Helminger, Tanja	17	115	F	00:49.04	GER	<b>DQ</b>	

Division F02 Female Low A: 22, High A: 28, A groups: 22-29							
Makarova, Svetlana V.	23	198	F	00:44.71	RUS	<b>01:18.96</b>	<b>1st</b>
Sazonova, Ekaterina M.	28	200	F	00:50.11	RUS	<b>01:22.65</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Matsumoto, Kayo	23	10	F	00:44.10	JPN	<b>01:24.43</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Vaitti, Pauliina J.	22	98	F	00:49.24	FIN	<b>01:27.57</b>	<b>4th</b>
Bacque, Aurore N.	27	99	F	00:46.58	FRA	<b>01:28.62</b>	<b>5th</b>
LINDON, AMBYR LEIA	27	261	F	00:49.65	CAN	<b>01:29.98</b>	<b>6th</b>
Barking, Marte	28	178	F	00:48.67	NOR	<b>01:30.83</b>	<b>7th</b>
Pegan, Katja	28	213	F	00:52.42	SLO	<b>01:32.99</b>	<b>8th</b>

Division F03 Female Low A: 22, High A: 27, A groups: 22-29							
Saito, Kana	25	18	F	00:58.02	JPN	<b>01:41.50</b>	<b>1st</b>
Emery, Delphine	22	236	F	00:56.31	SUI	<b>01:44.15</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Keto, Sanna S.	27	94	F	00:58.06	FIN	<b>01:48.50</b>	<b>3rd</b>

Division F04 Female Low A: 19, High A: 28, A groups: 16-21,22-29							
Lebar, Karmen	24	212	F	01:01.60	SLO	<b>01:51.30</b>	<b>1st</b>
WILLIAMS, MEGHAN KATHLEEN	23	264	F	01:00.01	CAN	<b>01:51.47</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Ko, You-Jin	19	30	F	01:01.25	KOR	<b>01:56.67</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Robert, Lucie	23	108	F	01:06.65	FRA	<b>02:04.95</b>	<b>4th</b>
Taguchi, Makiko	28	23	F	02:14.32	JPN	<b>03:51.22</b>	<b>5th</b>

Division F05 Female Low A: 32, High A: 46, A groups: 30-end							
Lecomte , Claudine	32	105	F	00:54.00	FRA	<b>01:35.12</b>	<b>1st</b>
Bazant, Brigitta	40	43	F	00:52.45	AUT	<b>01:38.88</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Scheiber, Christine	46	59	F	00:51.58	AUT	<b>01:38.88</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Verplaetse, Patricia J.	45	71	F	00:53.37	BEL	<b>01:39.05</b>	<b>4th</b>
Rodigari, Ausilia	35	164	F	00:56.82	ITA	<b>01:44.58</b>	<b>5th</b>

Name	A	Bib#	G	Pre	Del	Score	Pla
Division F06 Female Low A: 33, High A: 46, A groups: 30-end							
Schurtz, Donna	41	309	F	01:03.57	USA	<b>01:54.30</b>	<b>1st</b>
Crawford, Katherine	33	265	F	01:00.54	USA	<b>01:54.55</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Dempsey, Deborah D.	46	273	F	00:59.87	USA	<b>01:55.99</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Schwarr, Maria	43	63	F	01:03.20	AUT	<b>01:59.78</b>	<b>4th</b>

Division M01 Male Low A: 17, High A: 19, A groups: 16-21							
GILBERT, MICHAEL	18	259	M	00:37.74	CAN	<b>01:10.17</b>	<b>1st</b>
Ksenyk , Semen M.	19	197	M	00:39.14	RUS	<b>01:13.51</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Prasch, Daniel	17	121	M	00:43.09	GER	<b>01:20.98</b>	<b>3rd</b>

Division M02 Male Low A: 16, High A: 19, A groups: 16-21							
Kosikowski, Lukasz	17	188	M	00:47.07	POL	<b>01:21.54</b>	<b>1st</b>
Kreps VI, Reuben H.	19	275	M	00:47.51	USA	<b>01:26.37</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Howells, James D.	17	130	M	00:49.10	GBR	<b>01:29.38</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Miyoshi, Hiroki	16	13	M	00:46.50	JPN	<b>01:29.44</b>	<b>4th</b>
Gomi, Ichitaro	16	3	M	00:47.69	JPN	<b>01:30.58</b>	<b>5th</b>
Vigh, Lukas	16	207	M	00:46.69	SVK	<b>02:05.42</b>	<b>6th</b>

Division M03 Male Low A: 17, High A: 21, A groups: 16-21							
Bojc, Janez	21	210	M	00:50.26	SLO	<b>01:28.21</b>	<b>1st</b>
Tuncbilek, Ali	17	249	M	00:50.19	TUR	<b>01:28.92</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Coussement, Bernard J.	20	67	M	00:50.44	BEL	<b>01:30.61</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Charbonnier, Julien	19	103	M	00:49.73	FRA	<b>01:31.34</b>	<b>4th</b>
Fichtlscherer, Benedikt	17	113	M	00:50.37	GER	<b>01:32.04</b>	<b>5th</b>
Eveleigh, Mark J.	19	129	M	00:50.80	GBR	<b>01:33.67</b>	<b>6th</b>
Mroz , Rafal	20	190	M	00:50.25	POL	<b>01:35.02</b>	<b>7th</b>
Casado, Miguel M.	20	218	M	00:52.21	ESP	<b>02:58.97</b>	<b>8th</b>

Division M04 Male Low A: 22, High A: 29, A groups: 22-29							
Ter-Avanesov, Erik G.	29	201	M	00:46.62	RUS	<b>01:20.56</b>	<b>1st</b>
Frost, Hans	29	88	M	00:44.68	DEN	<b>01:21.95</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Mislik, Mathias G.	22	169	M	00:50.03	LIE	<b>01:30.99</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Giorno , Matteo	24	161	M	00:51.26	ITA	<b>01:36.20</b>	<b>4th</b>

Division M05 Male Low A: 23, High A: 28, A groups: 22-29							
Firbas, Saso	23	211	M	00:51.62	SLO	<b>01:33.50</b>	<b>1st</b>
McVoy Jr., Stephen	25	267	M	00:53.69	USA	<b>01:40.35</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Giacomelli, Giorgio	23	160	M	00:51.67	ITA	<b>01:45.83</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Murakami, Dai	24	15	M	00:53.40	JPN	<b>01:49.52</b>	<b>4th</b>
Kock, Thomas	28	89	M	00:52.59	DEN	<b>DQ</b>	

Division M06 Male Low A: 24, High A: 29, A groups: 22-29							
Moritsch, Markus	27	54	M	00:54.68	AUT	<b>01:40.20</b>	<b>1st</b>
Lachenmeier, Philipp	26	238	M	00:58.71	SUI	<b>01:41.44</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Malnati, Damiano	29	240	M	00:55.43	SUI	<b>01:43.81</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Martini, Mauro	24	162	M	00:58.08	ITA	<b>01:44.79</b>	<b>4th</b>
Olsen , Anders	24	90	M	00:57.80	DEN	<b>01:45.88</b>	<b>5th</b>

Division M07 Male Low A: 17, High A: 27, A groups: 16-21,22-29							
Kim, Jun-Woo	19	29	M	01:06.05	KOR	<b>01:55.00</b>	<b>1st</b>
Valenzky, Damian	26	290	M	01:02.36	USA	<b>01:56.49</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Baratin, Stephane	17	100	M	01:01.58	FRA	<b>01:58.34</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Reverdy , Marc	27	107	M	01:06.59	FRA	<b>02:06.03</b>	<b>4th</b>

Division M08 Male Low A: 26, High A: 38, A groups: 22-29,30-end							
Savehshemshaki ,Kambiz	26	255	M	00:37.41	IRI	<b>01:11.27</b>	<b>1st</b>
Saveh Shemshaki, Morteza	38	254	M	00:40.36	IRI	<b>01:15.40</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Nikitine, Iouri M.	28	199	M	00:40.69	RUS	<b>01:17.11</b>	<b>3rd</b>

Division M09 Male Low A: 30, High A: 46, A groups: 30-end							
Schnegg, Josef	46	62	M	00:42.96	AUT	<b>01:20.14</b>	<b>1st</b>
StenshAn, Tor-Erik	32	183	M	00:45.22	NOR	<b>01:23.88</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Nakayama, Takamitsu	32	16	M	00:44.69	JPN	<b>01:25.60</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Baumann, Sebastian	38	42	M	00:47.09	AUT	<b>01:28.19</b>	<b>4th</b>
Kay, Robert	30	287	M	00:45.60	USA	<b>DQ</b>	
Rantala, Juhaseppo R.	32	96	M	00:45.69	FIN	<b>DNF</b>	

Division M10 Male Low A: 30, High A: 39, A groups: 30-end							
Hughes, Doug	32	296	M	00:51.38	USA	<b>01:32.13</b>	<b>1st</b>
Gafner, Claude	39	237	M	00:51.69	SUI	<b>01:32.47</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Petersen, Nicolai	30	91	M	00:52.12	DEN	<b>01:35.03</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Neuhaus, Alexandre	31	241	M	00:51.30	SUI	<b>01:36.40</b>	<b>4th</b>

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<b>Division M11</b> Male Low A: 30, High A: 45, A groups: 30-end							
Blanton, Troy	45	294	M	00:58.02	USA	<b>01:44.94</b>	<b>1st</b>
Ritzenberg, Daniel M.	30	280	M	01:00.57	USA	<b>01:46.53</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Nagy , Laszlo	34	146	M	00:59.38	HUN	<b>01:50.05</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Philippot, Antoine M.	30	106	M	00:56.93	FRA	<b>01:51.24</b>	<b>4th</b>
Yasumura, Tomohide	33	26	M	00:59.57	JPN	<b>01:57.34</b>	<b>5th</b>

## AS Alpine-Super Glide

Name	A	Bib#	G	Pre	Del	Score	Pla
<b>Division F1</b> Female Low A: 16, High A: 17, A groups: 16-21							
Dacheva, Theodora	16	76	F	00:07.92	BUL	<b>00:14.45</b>	<b>1st</b>
Feurdean, Alina C.	17	192	F	00:00.00	ROM	<b>00:15.95</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Mori, Seiko	17	14	F	00:12.31	JPN	<b>00:18.11</b>	<b>3rd</b>

<b>Division F2</b> Female Low A: 43, High A: 57, A groups: 30-end							
Hadayer, Gabriele	43	49	F	00:10.40	AUT	<b>00:15.08</b>	<b>1st</b>
Tanigawa, Michiko	57	25	F	00:09.46	JPN	<b>00:15.67</b>	<b>2nd</b>

<b>Division M1</b> Male Low A: 17, High A: 19, A groups: 16-21							
Ide, Kosuke	17	5	M	00:07.00	JPN	<b>00:13.68</b>	<b>1st</b>
Mitev, Yavor	19	77	M	00:13.52	BUL	<b>DQ</b>	

<b>Division M2</b> Male Low A: 24, High A: 40, A groups: 22-29,30-end							
Miyata, Satoshi	24	12	M	00:09.06	JPN	<b>00:16.53</b>	<b>1st</b>
Grabner, Rudolf	40	46	M	00:08.21	AUT	<b>00:17.44</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Tanahashi, Shunsuke	25	24	M	00:08.88	JPN	<b>DQ</b>	

## CC Cross Country 3K Race Freestyle

Name	A	Bib#	G	Pre	Del	Score	Pla
<b>Division F01</b> Female Low A: 15, High A: 34, A groups: 12-15,16-21,30-end							
Rauplyte , Rasa	15	156	F	11:04.60	LTU	<b>09:57.80</b>	<b>1st</b>
Rudenko, Tatiana A.	17	192	F	10:45.40	RUS	<b>10:26.40</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Milomaeva, Ekaterina A.	18	191	F	11:55.00	RUS	<b>11:19.40</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Bobakova, Pavlina	15	69	F	13:05.90	CZE	<b>13:27.20</b>	<b>4th</b>
Fischer, Sabine	34	105	F	11:14.30	GER	<b>21:17.70</b>	<b>5th</b>

<b>Division F02</b> Female Low A: 12, High A: 19, A groups: 12-15,16-21							
Kokorevica, Liga	16	146	F	13:23.30	LAT	<b>12:52.20</b>	<b>1st</b>
Kimene , Jelena	12	145	F	14:39.40	LAT	<b>14:03.20</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Zyaytseva, Oxana A.	17	198	F	13:27.60	RUS	<b>14:27.50</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Tolvajova, Kristina	19	207	F	16:09.30	SVK	<b>15:52.90</b>	<b>4th</b>

<b>Division F03</b> Female Low A: 17, High A: 21, A groups: 16-21							
Belzetska, Iryna M.	17	243	F	18:18.00	UKR	<b>16:50.40</b>	<b>1st</b>
SCHMITKE, MARIA LESLEY	21	265	F	20:06.10	CAN	<b>18:50.60</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Marxer, Martina S.	19	152	F	18:25.70	LIE	<b>19:17.30</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Anwiler, Aimee	20	282	F	22:13.40	USA	<b>21:04.00</b>	<b>4th</b>
Ritter, Stephanie R.	18	154	F	22:14.30	LIE	<b>21:57.40</b>	<b>5th</b>

<b>Division F04</b> Female Low A: 14, High A: 20, A groups: 12-15,16-21							
Mueller, Hanka	20	113	F	24:09.90	GER	<b>21:32.70</b>	<b>1st</b>
YANG, YA HSING	16	24	F	24:53.80	TPE	<b>23:34.40</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Van Bost, Kelly M.	14	59	F	25:06.00	BEL	<b>24:47.60</b>	<b>3rd</b>

<b>Division F06</b> Female Low A: 29, High A: 49, A groups: 22-29,30-end							
MELESKO, TRACEY JEAN	34	261	F	15:55.10	CAN	<b>15:22.30</b>	<b>1st</b>
Krajnc, Danica	29	210	F	17:55.10	SLO	<b>16:19.80</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Ahonkivi, Paula	49	89	F	17:40.00	FIN	<b>17:09.50</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Bruvold, Jane	34	167	F	18:20.30	NOR	<b>18:00.00</b>	<b>4th</b>

Name	A	Bib#	G	Pre	Del	Score	Pla
<b>Division F07</b> Female Low A: 23, High A: 40, A groups: 22-29,30-end							
Anschuetz, Katja	29	102	F	21:03.70	GER	<b>18:01.40</b>	<b>1st</b>
Berstad, Silje	23	166	F	21:05.40	NOR	<b>19:20.00</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Sangolt, Ingeborg	40	171	F	19:49.90	NOR	<b>20:07.70</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Oehri , Carmen	28	153	F	21:27.70	LIE	<b>20:12.30</b>	<b>4th</b>
MANSON, ERICA DOROTHY	29	258	F	22:00.40	CAN	<b>20:28.60</b>	<b>5th</b>
Jensen, Mariane	24	78	F	20:47.90	DEN	<b>21:00.40</b>	<b>6th</b>
Monaco, Tatiana	32	239	F	22:16.10	SUI	<b>21:15.20</b>	<b>7th</b>

<b>Division F08</b> Female Low A: 23, High A: 45, A groups: 22-29,30-end							
Paxton, Meagan B.	25	287	F	22:52.30	USA	<b>21:38.80</b>	<b>1st</b>
Edwardsen, Inger	33	168	F	23:22.90	NOR	<b>21:47.40</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Laratta, Mariorosa	29	238	F	23:17.30	SUI	<b>22:05.20</b>	<b>3rd</b>
HAROLD, HEATHER ANNE	23	256	F	23:09.40	CAN	<b>23:21.60</b>	<b>4th</b>
Zurcher, Anita	45	241	F	23:51.40	SUI	<b>23:43.50</b>	<b>5th</b>
Waite, Mary Dawn	32	297	F	23:39.70	USA	<b>25:00.90</b>	<b>6th</b>

<b>Division F09</b> Female Low A: 28, High A: 51, A groups: 22-29,30-end							
Kocianova, Marie	37	72	F	24:30.00	CZE	<b>19:44.00</b>	<b>1st</b>
Hopf, Nicole	28	108	F	25:29.70	GER	<b>23:54.60</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Reijnart, Grace	51	164	F	28:13.90	NED	<b>34:58.20</b>	<b>3rd</b>

<b>Division F10</b> Female Low A: 30, High A: 43, A groups: 30-end							
Giambrone, Laura	35	129	F	33:57.30	ITA	<b>30:19.50</b>	<b>1st</b>
Watzek, Elisabeth	30	51	F	43:10.70	AUT	<b>34:59.20</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Giuliano, Micaela	32	130	F	34:20.10	ITA	<b>35:18.90</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Delaval, Brigitte	42	99	F	40:16.80	FRA	<b>35:39.30</b>	<b>4th</b>
Bays, Jacqueline	43	231	F	40:19.60	SUI	<b>39:45.30</b>	<b>5th</b>
Loibingdorfer, Renate	43	39	F	45:14.30	AUT	<b>42:41.40</b>	<b>6th</b>

<b>Division F12</b> Female Low A: 39, High A: 39, A groups: 30-end							
Niedermair, Roswitha	39	43	F	01:08:50.60	AUT	<b>58:48.20</b>	<b>1st</b>

<b>Division M01</b> Male Low A: 12, High A: 20, A groups: 12-15,16-21							
Laurinavicius, Algimantas	16	155	M	09:01.00	LTU	<b>08:40.20</b>	<b>1st</b>
Zhdanov, Alexey V.	15	197	M	09:49.30	RUS	<b>09:17.70</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Lagutin, Viatcheslav S.	12	190	M	10:00.00	RUS	<b>09:39.80</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Korotkov, Sergey A.	20	189	M	10:40.00	RUS	<b>09:42.00</b>	<b>4th</b>
Nakazawa, Kenji	17	7	M	10:46.20	JPN	<b>10:40.00</b>	<b>5th</b>

<b>Division M02</b> Male Low A: 12, High A: 17, A groups: 12-15,16-21							
Higuchi, Yoshikazu	17	3	M	11:17.80	JPN	<b>10:30.70</b>	<b>1st</b>
Sarkozy, Jozef	17	206	M	11:07.60	SVK	<b>10:39.30</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Rakojed, Enno	15	85	M	11:41.70	EST	<b>11:22.70</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Paulus, Sven	13	83	M	11:52.70	EST	<b>11:27.80</b>	<b>4th</b>
Moor, Raigo	16	81	M	12:34.70	EST	<b>11:37.90</b>	<b>5th</b>
Paavel, Virko	12	82	M	12:33.50	EST	<b>11:41.20</b>	<b>6th</b>
Sonn, Allar	13	88	M	12:02.70	EST	<b>11:45.10</b>	<b>7th</b>
Tarakanov, Vasily V.	16	195	M	12:45.30	RUS	<b>11:49.00</b>	<b>8th</b>

<b>Division M03</b> Male Low A: 11, High A: 21, A groups: 8-11,12-15,16-21							
Bogotjyrev, Fedor V.	15	141	M	15:10.00	KAZ	<b>12:22.00</b>	<b>1st</b>
Rannamets, Gustav	15	86	M	13:49.20	EST	<b>12:29.60</b>	<b>2nd</b>
MA, XIN	17	12	M	16:37.10	CHN	<b>12:39.20</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Piirson, Ragnar	11	84	M	13:43.30	EST	<b>12:54.20</b>	<b>4th</b>
Berardi, Luca	21	126	M	14:06.50	ITA	<b>13:28.00</b>	<b>5th</b>
Pawlik, Lukas	19	74	M	15:58.30	CZE	<b>13:48.10</b>	<b>6th</b>
Hoeblich, Marcus	21	107	M	14:42.00	GER	<b>14:06.40</b>	<b>7th</b>
Skobie, Arbo	15	87	M	16:15.90	EST	<b>14:48.40</b>	<b>8th</b>

<b>Division M04</b> Male Low A: 14, High A: 21, A groups: 12-15,16-21							
CHAPLIN, GARRY FRANCIS	21	253	M	20:31.60	CAN	<b>18:40.30</b>	<b>1st</b>
WU, WEN SUNG	17	23	M	20:19.60	TPE	<b>19:01.40</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Spangler, Rhett M	21	274	M	23:51.50	USA	<b>23:23.50</b>	<b>3rd</b>
CAI, HAO	14	9	M	20:28.10	CHN	<b>DQ</b>	

<b>Division M06</b> Male Low A: 25, High A: 50, A groups: 22-29,30-end							
CABAN, STEVEN P.	29	252	M	13:39.66	CAN	<b>10:40.10</b>	<b>1st</b>
Bergersen, Johan F.	29	165	M	13:28.00	NOR	<b>13:34.50</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Homel , Leszek	25	176	M	14:18.90	POL	<b>14:31.10</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Dupouy, Joseph Ch	50	100	M	11:51.00	FRA	<b>24:06.50</b>	<b>4th</b>
Fukuura, Shintaro	26	2	M	14:01.10	JPN	<b>DNS</b>	



Name	A	Bib#	G	Pre	Del	Score	Pla
<b>Division M07</b>							
Male	Low A: 22, High A: 42, A groups: 22-29,30-end						
Stainbrook, Shawn	38	295	M	15:58.10	USA	<b>13:34.90</b>	<b>1st</b>
Vanek, Jaroslav	30	76	M	14:52.30	CZE	<b>13:40.70</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Egger, Gunter	29	31	M	14:44.90	AUT	<b>13:59.80</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Thomassen, Preben	24	172	M	14:59.70	NOR	<b>14:07.10</b>	<b>4th</b>
Messa, Armando	35	131	M	15:34.40	ITA	<b>15:54.20</b>	<b>5th</b>
Hutchinson, Magnus	22	170	M	15:26.10	NOR	<b>16:28.90</b>	<b>6th</b>
Komatsu, Nobumichi	30	5	M	15:18.20	JPN	<b>16:37.60</b>	<b>7th</b>
Basque, Philippe	42	97	M	16:00.50	FRA	<b>16:44.60</b>	<b>8th</b>

<b>Division M08</b>							
Male	Low A: 26, High A: 55, A groups: 22-29,30-end						
Seidel, Stefan	26	116	M	16:59.60	GER	<b>14:53.30</b>	<b>1st</b>
Cernak, Juraj	33	203	M	16:54.50	SVK	<b>15:18.70</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Bertsch, Troy J.	27	284	M	16:09.90	USA	<b>15:42.50</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Christ, Peter	35	103	M	16:47.20	GER	<b>16:06.80</b>	<b>4th</b>
Drzmisek, Josef	55	70	M	17:23.80	CZE	<b>16:18.80</b>	<b>5th</b>
Artizzu, Yanos	28	230	M	16:23.60	SUI	<b>16:24.20</b>	<b>6th</b>
Cararini, Patrick	43	98	M	17:44.60	FRA	<b>16:58.30</b>	<b>7th</b>

<b>Division M09</b>							
Male	Low A: 23, High A: 44, A groups: 22-29,30-end						
Huber, Josef	27	109	M	18:18.40	GER	<b>15:51.70</b>	<b>1st</b>
Lichtmanegger, Thorsten	28	38	M	18:11.80	AUT	<b>16:08.40</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Richter, Torsten	27	115	M	18:03.40	GER	<b>16:49.20</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Koppen van, Rinus P.	44	163	M	18:33.40	NED	<b>18:30.20</b>	<b>4th</b>
MCLEAN, KENNETH ANGUS	41	260	M	18:09.20	CAN	<b>18:31.00</b>	<b>5th</b>
Bonner, Jurgen	23	30	M	18:40.00	AUT	<b>20:03.30</b>	<b>6th</b>

<b>Division M10</b>							
Male	Low A: 28, High A: 40, A groups: 22-29,30-end						
Schoepl, Peter	37	50	M	19:11.30	AUT	<b>15:43.10</b>	<b>1st</b>
Osten, Klaus	40	114	M	18:44.50	GER	<b>17:40.60</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Dekker, Randall T.	28	161	M	20:18.60	NED	<b>18:44.00</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Grove, Joseph F.	33	291	M	20:00.60	USA	<b>19:12.40</b>	<b>4th</b>
Havard, Denis	29	101	M	19:35.10	FRA	<b>20:07.10</b>	<b>5th</b>
Puntli, Alessandro	32	134	M	20:00.00	ITA	<b>20:13.00</b>	<b>6th</b>

<b>Division M11</b>							
Male	Low A: 27, High A: 42, A groups: 22-29,30-end						
McIlwain, Joseph Burke	29	286	M	20:40.00	USA	<b>19:38.40</b>	<b>1st</b>
Bagnis, Fabrizio	39	125	M	20:37.60	ITA	<b>20:22.00</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Rao, Vijay	36	280	M	21:45.80	USA	<b>21:13.60</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Morabito, Giuseppe	39	132	M	20:57.90	ITA	<b>21:48.90</b>	<b>4th</b>
Celio, Curzio	42	236	M	21:04.30	SUI	<b>22:05.80</b>	<b>5th</b>
Phillips, Patrick A	27	294	M	22:03.00	USA	<b>23:11.40</b>	<b>6th</b>

<b>Division M12</b>							
Male	Low A: 33, High A: 48, A groups: 30-end						
Guerra, Antonio	38	200	M	22:05.70	SMR	<b>21:05.60</b>	<b>1st</b>
Saric, Drazen	33	63	M	22:33.40	CRO	<b>22:26.70</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Serra, Rodolfo	38	137	M	22:59.00	ITA	<b>22:46.70</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Blanchard, Patrick	34	232	M	22:50.10	SUI	<b>23:20.60</b>	<b>4th</b>
Capocchi, Alberto	48	128	M	22:18.10	ITA	<b>23:46.80</b>	<b>5th</b>
Hammond, Stuart	42	269	M	25:03.90	USA	<b>24:44.30</b>	<b>6th</b>
Burge, Rolf	38	234	M	26:26.70	SUI	<b>25:19.50</b>	<b>7th</b>
Hamed, Olivier J.	36	54	M	26:01.60	BEL	<b>29:00.40</b>	<b>8th</b>

<b>Division M13</b>							
Male	Low A: 18, High A: 52, A groups: 16-21,22-29,30-end						
Kechagias, Pavlos K.	18	121	M	28:59.20	GRE	<b>25:25.00</b>	<b>1st</b>
Anyfantis, Vasileios K.	21	118	M	30:01.80	GRE	<b>27:49.40</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Carrara, Giuseppe	52	235	M	29:07.60	SUI	<b>29:28.80</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Blanco, Roman	28	218	M	32:39.30	ESP	<b>29:32.50</b>	<b>4th</b>
Van de Put, Ludo F.	43	60	M	30:59.20	BEL	<b>30:19.30</b>	<b>5th</b>
Lauwers, Werner B.	38	55	M	27:20.30	BEL	<b>30:29.90</b>	<b>6th</b>

## CC Cross Country 25M Race Classical

Name	A	Bib#	G	Pre	Del	Score	Pla
<b>Division C1</b>							
Co-ed	Low A: 17, High A: 44, A groups: 16-21,22-29,30-end						
GE, WEI	17	11	F	00:12.70	CHN	<b>00:08.92</b>	<b>1st</b>
Matičević, Marija	35	213	F	00:10.34	SLO	<b>00:09.81</b>	<b>2nd</b>
PAs Butina, Lluís	23	225	M	00:18.14	ESP	<b>00:14.16</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Olipic, Melitta	44	44	F	00:15.60	AUT	<b>00:14.62</b>	<b>4th</b>
WANG, RUICHONG	21	15	F	00:17.21	CHN	<b>00:31.01</b>	<b>5th</b>

Name	A	Bib#	G	Pre	Del	Score	Pla
<b>Division F1</b>							
Female	Low A: 13, High A: 18, A groups: 12-15,16-21						
Marti, Laia	13	222	F	00:26.82	ESP	<b>00:25.77</b>	<b>1st</b>
Gehrmann, Svenja	18	32	F	00:29.18	AUT	<b>00:29.20</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Sharipova, Marina M.	14	251	F	00:38.93	UZB	<b>00:37.36</b>	<b>3rd</b>

## CC Cross Country 5K Race Classical

Name	A	Bib#	G	Pre	Del	Score	Pla
<b>Division C1</b>							
Co-ed	Low A: 22, High A: 51, A groups: 22-29,30-end						
Monaco, Tatiana	32	239	F	51:04.80	SUI	<b>41:50.50</b>	<b>1st</b>
Hagnere, Severine	27	53	F	51:02.50	BEL	<b>48:55.40</b>	<b>2nd</b>
CHEN, WEI CHIEH	22	17	M	01:02:03.30	TPE	<b>49:48.40</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Reijnaert, Grace	51	164	F	01:07:32.50	NED	<b>57:43.30</b>	<b>4th</b>
Hamed, Olivier J.	36	54	M	01:03:02.10	BEL	<b>01:03:19.60</b>	<b>5th</b>

<b>Division F1</b>							
Female	Low A: 15, High A: 19, A groups: 12-15,16-21						
Noorhanija, Solveiga	18	148	F	27:51.60	LAT	<b>26:22.70</b>	<b>1st</b>
Bobakova, Pavlina	15	69	F	26:40.60	CZE	<b>26:22.80</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Grigane, Iveta	16	144	F	26:57.90	LAT	<b>26:30.20</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Leonhard, Anita	18	112	F	30:04.10	GER	<b>26:53.80</b>	<b>4th</b>
Splicks, Sylvia	19	160	F	33:09.00	LUX	<b>32:04.50</b>	<b>5th</b>

<b>Division F2</b>							
Female	Low A: 27, High A: 45, A groups: 22-29,30-end						
Fichtmueller, Cornelia	45	104	F	33:33.10	GER	<b>29:14.50</b>	<b>1st</b>
Krajnc, Danica	29	210	F	33:33.40	SLO	<b>30:24.60</b>	<b>2nd</b>
MELESKO, TRACEY JEAN	34	261	F	28:57.60	CAN	<b>31:24.20</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Anderova, Dita	27	68	F	35:52.80	CZE	<b>37:35.50</b>	<b>4th</b>

<b>Division F3</b>							
Female	Low A: 19, High A: 28, A groups: 16-21,22-29						
Oehri, Carmen	28	153	F	37:21.30	LIE	<b>34:27.40</b>	<b>1st</b>
SCHMITKE, MARIA LESLEY	21	265	F	41:56.20	CAN	<b>38:53.30</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Marxer, Martina S.	19	152	F	35:22.70	LIE	<b>39:44.40</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Paxton, Meagan B.	25	287	F	41:33.50	USA	<b>40:20.60</b>	<b>4th</b>

<b>Division F4</b>							
Female	Low A: 17, High A: 29, A groups: 16-21,22-29						
Anschuetz, Katja	29	102	F	42:42.60	GER	<b>36:58.40</b>	<b>1st</b>
Moser, Barbara	28	42	F	43:54.80	AUT	<b>39:03.90</b>	<b>2nd</b>
CHIU, YU CHEN	17	18	F	50:39.70	TPE	<b>42:06.60</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Laratta, Mariaros	29	238	F	45:24.10	SUI	<b>42:55.40</b>	<b>4th</b>

<b>Division M2</b>							
Male	Low A: 17, High A: 47, A groups: 16-21,22-29,30-end						
Eiklons, Talis	17	143	M	20:02.20	LAT	<b>18:07.70</b>	<b>1st</b>
Eriksen, Martin	23	169	M	21:13.90	NOR	<b>20:24.90</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Sarhola, Jarmo A.	47	95	M	22:05.70	FIN	<b>20:33.40</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Rudenko, Ervins	18	149	M	21:36.30	LAT	<b>20:41.40</b>	<b>4th</b>
Higuchi, Yoshikazu	17	3	M	21:45.30	JPN	<b>21:53.90</b>	<b>5th</b>

<b>Division M3</b>							
Male	Low A: 15, High A: 21, A groups: 12-15,16-21						
Nakazawa, Kenji	17	7	M	22:24.80	JPN	<b>21:06.00</b>	<b>1st</b>
Mazurs, Agris	15	147	M	22:00.30	LAT	<b>21:18.90</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Zaviss, Ingus	18	150	M	23:50.10	LAT	<b>21:36.40</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Berardi, Luca	21	126	M	23:36.60	ITA	<b>22:39.00</b>	<b>4th</b>
Bogotjrev, Fedor V.	15	141	M	28:35.20	KAZ	<b>23:10.50</b>	<b>5th</b>

<b>Division M4</b>							
Male	Low A: 24, High A: 42, A groups: 22-29,30-end						
MASSIGNAC, LAURENT	34	259	M	25:22.00	CAN	<b>22:59.00</b>	<b>1st</b>
Bergersen, Johan F.	29	165	M	26:03.60	NOR	<b>24:57.80</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Egger, Gunter	29	31	M	26:23.00	AUT	<b>25:07.40</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Thomassen, Preben	24	172	M	27:19.10	NOR	<b>25:22.60</b>	<b>4th</b>
Vanek, Jaroslav	30	76	M	27:37.60	CZE	<b>26:36.00</b>	<b>5th</b>
Beyel, Andrew	28	272	M	29:04.50	USA	<b>27:15.50</b>	<b>6th</b>
Basque, Philippe	42	97	M	30:22.30	FRA	<b>27:35.60</b>	<b>7th</b>
Komatsu, Nobumichi	30	5	M	27:24.50	JPN	<b>27:45.50</b>	<b>8th</b>

Division M5							
	Male	Low A: 22, High A: 43, A groups: 22-29,30-end					
Stainbrook, Shawn	38	295	M	32:13.50	USA	27:00.10	1st
Hutchinson, Magnus	22	170	M	31:16.40	NOR	29:22.90	2nd
Bertsch, Troy J.	27	284	M	31:14.00	USA	29:28.50	3rd
Seidel, Stefan	26	116	M	32:03.80	GER	29:31.40	4th

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Artizzu, Yanos	28	230	M	30:36.30	SUI	<b>29:47.90</b>	<b>5th</b>
Carrarini, Patrick	43	98	M	31:14.90	FRA	<b>30:23.90</b>	<b>6th</b>
Christ, Peter	35	103	M	32:05.50	GER	<b>31:15.30</b>	<b>7th</b>
Lecointe, Sebastien	24	56	M	32:58.60	BEL	<b>31:24.60</b>	<b>8th</b>

### Division M6

Male	Low A: 20, High A: 44, A groups: 16-21,22-29,30-end
Lichtmanegger, Thorsten	28 38 M 35:39.50 AUT <b>28:58.90</b> <b>1st</b>
Plassman, Kasper	20 80 M 34:02.20 DEN <b>29:58.40</b> <b>2nd</b>
Havard, Denis	29 101 M 36:49.50 FRA <b>32:40.50</b> <b>3rd</b>
Braun, Urs	44 233 M 35:16.20 SUI <b>33:44.60</b> <b>4th</b>
MCLEAN, KENNETH ANGUS	41 260 M 35:52.00 CAN <b>33:45.50</b> <b>5th</b>
Kessler, Patric	20 237 M 36:08.00 SUI <b>34:30.30</b> <b>6th</b>
Bonner, Jurgen	23 30 M 34:53.90 AUT <b>36:01.10</b> <b>7th</b>

### Division M7

Male	Low A: 21, High A: 44, A groups: 16-21,22-29,30-end
McIlwain, Joseph Burke	29 286 M 39:30.00 USA <b>34:24.80</b> <b>1st</b>
Olsen, Dan N.	21 79 M 42:34.20 DEN <b>36:34.80</b> <b>2nd</b>
Dekker, Randall T.	28 161 M 39:22.80 NED <b>38:21.90</b> <b>3rd</b>
Koppen van, Rinus P.	44 163 M 39:57.90 NED <b>38:34.10</b> <b>4th</b>
Schuler, Tom	28 159 M 38:55.60 LUX <b>38:46.90</b> <b>5th</b>

### Division M8

Male	Low A: 18, High A: 39, A groups: 16-21,22-29,30-end
Phillips, Patrick A	27 294 M 45:59.70 USA <b>39:01.90</b> <b>1st</b>
Rao, Vijay	36 280 M 45:13.20 USA <b>40:23.20</b> <b>2nd</b>
Kechagias, Pavlos K.	18 121 M 49:18.00 GRE <b>40:59.50</b> <b>3rd</b>
Morabito, Giuseppe	39 132 M 47:10.10 ITA <b>43:05.30</b> <b>4th</b>
Blanchard, Patrick	34 232 M 46:32.70 SUI <b>46:35.70</b> <b>5th</b>

## CC Cross Country 5K Race Freestyle

Name	A	Bib#	G	Pre	Del	Score	Pla
<b>Division F1</b>	Female	Low A: 15, High A: 28, A groups: 12-15,16-21,22-29					
Bakutova, Marina E.	15	183	F	18:21.50	RUS	<b>17:46.30</b>	<b>1st</b>
Durkina, Larisa N.	21	184	F	19:48.40	RUS	<b>18:35.20</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Voelker, Carolyn	28	283	F	27:01.20	USA	<b>25:32.70</b>	<b>3rd</b>

### Division F2

Female	Low A: 41, High A: 41, A groups: 30-end
Mosorin, Jaana P.	41 91 F 28:46.50 FIN <b>26:30.00</b> <b>1st</b>

### Division M1

Male	Low A: 17, High A: 52, A groups: 16-21,22-29,30-end
Shkuratov, Andrey A.	18 194 M 15:08.40 RUS <b>14:26.40</b> <b>1st</b>
Firsov, Evgeny	17 185 M 15:54.00 RUS <b>14:46.00</b> <b>2nd</b>
Salminen, Hannu J.	49 94 M 17:41.90 FIN <b>16:00.70</b> <b>3rd</b>
Haatainen, Matti E.	52 90 M 18:17.40 FIN <b>16:37.20</b> <b>4th</b>
Yamamura, Takahiro	26 8 M 17:52.60 JPN <b>17:14.60</b> <b>5th</b>

### Division M2

Male	Low A: 19, High A: 51, A groups: 16-21,22-29,30-end
Gargula, Marian	23 173 M 19:07.00 POL <b>17:36.30</b> <b>1st</b>
Takkunen, Asko O.	51 96 M 19:27.60 FIN <b>18:01.00</b> <b>2nd</b>
Paananen, Jari P.	36 92 M 19:35.80 FIN <b>18:01.90</b> <b>3rd</b>
Khomenko, Andriy V.	26 244 M 18:38.40 UKR <b>18:15.90</b> <b>4th</b>
Saray, Patrik	19 75 M 19:07.50 CZE <b>18:26.60</b> <b>5th</b>

### Division M3

Male	Low A: 15, High A: 34, A groups: 12-15,16-21,30-end
Rakojed, Enno	15 85 M 22:32.60 EST <b>20:34.50</b> <b>1st</b>
Moor, Raigo	16 81 M 23:23.70 EST <b>21:16.00</b> <b>2nd</b>
Krzisnik, Manfred	34 212 M 23:42.10 SLO <b>21:33.60</b> <b>3rd</b>
Rannamets, Gustav	15 86 M 24:34.10 EST <b>24:14.10</b> <b>4th</b>

### Division M4

Male	Low A: 15, High A: 20, A groups: 12-15,16-21
Skobiej, Arbo	15 87 M 32:41.20 EST <b>24:58.70</b> <b>1st</b>
Kessler, Patric	20 237 M 36:08.00 SUI <b>DNS</b>

## CC Cross Country 100M Race Classical

Name	A	Bib#	G	Pre	Del	Score	Pla
<b>Division C1</b>	Co-ed	Low A: 17, High A: 26, A groups: 16-21,22-29					
Semin, Yury A.	24	193	M	00:20.34	RUS	<b>00:19.15</b>	<b>1st</b>
Frolov, Andrey I.	23	186	M	00:20.90	RUS	<b>00:20.24</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Chihara, Takayuki	17	1	M	00:22.31	JPN	<b>00:20.60</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Krajnc, Kristjan	26	211	M	00:27.18	SLO	<b>00:24.38</b>	<b>4th</b>
Ivanova, Olga I.	24	188	F	00:21.48	RUS	<b>00:25.21</b>	<b>5th</b>

### Division C2

Co-ed	Low A: 15, High A: 41, A groups: 12-15,16-21,30-end
Garcia, Maria C.	21 221 F 01:28.10 ESP <b>01:07.17</b> <b>1st</b>
Peters, Robert A.	41 57 M 01:29.00 BEL <b>01:13.43</b> <b>2nd</b>
Theissen, Eva	20 58 F 01:19.78 BEL <b>01:13.65</b> <b>3rd</b>
Champion, Richard A.	37 285 M 01:28.69 USA <b>01:17.03</b> <b>4th</b>
Aikimbayeva, Zhanel A.	15 140 F 01:28.58 KAZ <b>02:00.52</b> <b>5th</b>

### Division F1

Female	Low A: 15, High A: 26, A groups: 12-15,16-21,22-29
Stumergar, Damjana	15 215 F 00:35.23 SLO <b>00:28.41</b> <b>1st</b>
Petrikow, Magdalena	19 180 F 00:31.54 POL <b>00:29.51</b> <b>2nd</b>
Daily, Krystina	18 267 F 00:38.29 USA <b>00:34.89</b> <b>3rd</b>
Spory, Jennifer	17 281 F 00:40.43 USA <b>00:38.99</b> <b>4th</b>
Kindlova, Blanka	26 71 F 00:36.33 CZE <b>00:41.23</b> <b>5th</b>

### Division F2

Female	Low A: 16, High A: 33, A groups: 16-21,30-end
FU, YAO	16 10 F 00:42.42 CHN <b>00:26.14</b> <b>1st</b>
Bocur, Joana	32 29 F 00:49.72 AUT <b>00:32.17</b> <b>2nd</b>
Sapon, Anna S.	16 246 F 00:50.42 UKR <b>00:45.94</b> <b>3rd</b>
Leitgeb, Barbara	33 37 F 00:51.91 AUT <b>00:54.29</b> <b>4th</b>

### Division F3

Female	Low A: 20, High A: 46, A groups: 16-21,22-29,30-end
Yoder, Shaine	31 289 F 00:56.14 USA <b>00:43.85</b> <b>1st</b>
Kudryavtseva, Kateryna S.	24 245 F 01:07.09 UKR <b>00:44.36</b> <b>2nd</b>
Il'ina, Nadezhda A.	23 187 F 00:58.03 RUS <b>00:46.54</b> <b>3rd</b>
Kienmeyer, Renate	46 35 F 00:55.57 AUT <b>00:49.46</b> <b>4th</b>
Martinez, Laura	20 224 F 01:00.16 ESP <b>01:05.39</b> <b>5th</b>

### Division F4

Female	Low A: 29, High A: 35, A groups: 22-29,30-end
Pallucchini, Gloria	29 133 F 01:38.75 ITA <b>01:34.67</b> <b>1st</b>
Horvathova, Maria	33 204 F 01:49.64 SVK <b>01:51.12</b> <b>2nd</b>
Barnhart, Shelley	35 290 F 02:07.71 USA <b>02:08.19</b> <b>3rd</b>

### Division M1

Male	Low A: 14, High A: 27, A groups: 12-15,16-21,22-29
Ward, Nicholas	17 271 M 00:32.59 USA <b>00:29.07</b> <b>1st</b>
Rossios, Zois	14 122 M 00:43.16 GRE <b>00:30.72</b> <b>2nd</b>
Pupiec, Ireneusz	27 182 M 00:36.67 POL <b>00:37.12</b> <b>3rd</b>
Penkala, Przemyslaw	23 179 M 00:43.00 POL <b>00:50.92</b> <b>4th</b>

### Division M2

Male	Low A: 13, High A: 50, A groups: 12-15,16-21,22-29,30-end
Louzil, Josef	43 73 M 00:49.64 CZE <b>00:31.30</b> <b>1st</b>
LIN, CHIA HSIEN	18 20 M 00:45.48 TPE <b>00:37.74</b> <b>2nd</b>
Dominguez, Jose	27 220 M 00:44.47 ESP <b>00:40.05</b> <b>3rd</b>
LIN, TUNG YING	13 21 M 00:53.31 TPE <b>00:42.02</b> <b>4th</b>
Vagunda, Miroslav	26 208 M 00:46.35 SVK <b>00:42.49</b> <b>5th</b>
Wade, Jeremy	21 296 M 00:52.32 USA <b>00:48.16</b> <b>6th</b>
Bader, Hartmann	50 27 M 00:52.33 AUT <b>01:16.23</b> <b>7th</b>

### Division M3

Male	Low A: 24, High A: 58, A groups: 22-29,30-end
Martinez, Antonio	48 223 M 01:00.78 ESP <b>00:52.62</b> <b>1st</b>
Rodriguez, Juan C.	31 226 M 01:09.74 ESP <b>00:59.94</b> <b>2nd</b>
Athanasios, Dimitrios E.	28 119 M 01:05.55 GRE <b>01:00.92</b> <b>3rd</b>
Barbist, Siegfried	58 28 M 01:21.72 AUT <b>01:05.84</b> <b>4th</b>
Zoyo Merola, Lory	24 61 M 01:15.63 BEL <b>01:13.85</b> <b>5th</b>

### Division M4

Male	Low A: 46, High A: 46, A groups: 30-end
Hohenrainer, Anton	46 34 M 04:19.03 AUT <b>04:11.55</b> <b>1st</b>



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### Division C1

#### Level Classical

Co-ed Low A: 17, High A: 27, A groups: 16-21,22-29

CHIU, YU CHEN	17	18	F	50:39.70	TPE	<b>54:57.40</b>	<b>1st</b>
CHEN, WEI CHIEH	22	17	M	01:02:03.30	TPE	<b>01:03:28.30</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Hagnere, Severine	27	53	F	51:02.50	BEL	<b>01:03:29.30</b>	<b>3rd</b>

### Division F1

#### Level Freestyle

Female Low A: 15, High A: 21, A groups: 12-15,16-21

Tretiakova, Ekaterina V.	17	196	F	15:11.50	RUS	<b>22:05.50</b>	<b>1st</b>
Bakutova, Marina E.	15	183	F	18:21.50	RUS	<b>26:46.30</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Durkina, Larisa N.	21	184	F	19:48.40	RUS	<b>28:51.00</b>	<b>3rd</b>

### Division F2

#### Level Classical

Female Low A: 18, High A: 19, A groups: 16-21

Leonhard, Anita	18	112	F	30:04.10	GER	<b>38:11.40</b>	<b>1st</b>
Tolvajova, Kristina	19	207	F	26:53.10	SVK	<b>40:18.90</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Splicks, Sylvia	19	160	F	33:09.00	LUX	<b>47:01.40</b>	<b>3rd</b>

### Division F4

#### Level Freestyle

Female Low A: 28, High A: 41, A groups: 22-29,30-end

Riuttanen, Sari J.	35	93	F	22:43.60	FIN	<b>32:23.90</b>	<b>1st</b>
Riuttanen, Carolyn	28	283	F	27:01.20	USA	<b>37:11.80</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Mosorin, Jaana P.	41	91	F	28:46.50	FIN	<b>37:13.10</b>	<b>3rd</b>

### Division F5

#### Level Classical

Female Low A: 35, High A: 45, A groups: 30-end

Fichtmueller, Cornelia	45	104	F	33:33.10	GER	<b>40:24.60</b>	<b>1st</b>
HALL, BRITA JILL	35	255	F	30:37.40	CAN	<b>40:46.30</b>	<b>2nd</b>

### Division M1

#### Level Freestyle

Male Low A: 15, High A: 17, A groups: 12-15,16-21

Firsov, Evgeny	17	185	M	15:54.00	RUS	<b>22:06.70</b>	<b>1st</b>
Zhdanov, Alexey V.	15	197	M	16:40.40	RUS	<b>24:16.70</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Sarkozy, Jozef	17	206	M	22:35.00	SVK	<b>30:21.50</b>	<b>3rd</b>

### Division M2

#### Level Classical

Male Low A: 20, High A: 21, A groups: 16-21

Plassman, Kasper	20	80	M	34:02.20	DEN	<b>43:48.80</b>	<b>1st</b>
Hoeblich, Marcus	21	107	M	31:04.50	GER	<b>44:52.60</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Kessler, Patric	20	237	M	36:08.00	SUI	<b>50:48.20</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Olsen, Dan N.	21	79	M	42:34.20	DEN	<b>01:02:15.80</b>	<b>4th</b>

### Division M4

#### Level Freestyle

Male Low A: 26, High A: 39, A groups: 22-29,30-end

Khomenko, Andriy V.	26	244	M	18:38.40	UKR	<b>25:35.50</b>	<b>1st</b>
FRANCIS, RICHARD RUSSELL	39	254	M	18:04.80	CAN	<b>26:05.70</b>	<b>2nd</b>

### Division M5

#### Level Freestyle

Male Low A: 28, High A: 34, A groups: 22-29,30-end

Krzisnik, Manfred	34	212	M	23:42.10	SLO	<b>30:47.00</b>	<b>1st</b>
ROBINSON, JASON	28	264	M	24:58.00	CAN	<b>33:23.90</b>	<b>2nd</b>
MASSIGNAC, LAURENT	34	259	M	25:22.00	CAN	<b>35:57.00</b>	<b>3rd</b>

### Division M6

#### Level Classical

Male Low A: 24, High A: 44, A groups: 22-29,30-end

Lecoite, Sebastien	24	56	M	32:58.60	BEL	<b>44:22.90</b>	<b>1st</b>
Braun, Urs	44	233	M	35:16.20	SUI	<b>50:55.70</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Schuler, Tom	28	159	M	38:55.60	LUX	<b>52:49.20</b>	<b>3rd</b>



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### Division C01

Co-ed Low A: 12, High A: 17, A groups: 12-15,16-21

Rudenko, Tatiana A.	17	192	F	03:23.10	RUS	<b>03:11.70</b>	<b>1st</b>
Lagutin, Viatcheslav S.	12	190	M	03:27.60	RUS	<b>03:15.20</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Rauplyte, Rasa	15	156	F	03:45.60	LTU	<b>03:23.80</b>	<b>3rd</b>

### Division F01

Female Low A: 14, High A: 15, A groups: 12-15

Van Bost, Kelly M.	14	59	F	12:02.00	BEL	<b>08:20.10</b>	<b>1st</b>
ZHAO, HONGTING	15	16	F	13:43.60	CHN	<b>DQ</b>	

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### Division F02

Female Low A: 16, High A: 21, A groups: 16-21

Mueller, Hanka	20	113	F	08:36.40	GER	<b>06:19.60</b>	<b>1st</b>
Anwiler, Aimee	20	282	F	08:07.40	USA	<b>06:31.60</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Ritter, Stephanie R.	18	154	F	08:02.70	LIE	<b>06:58.60</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Sabitzer, Michaela	21	48	F	08:48.90	AUT	<b>07:09.30</b>	<b>4th</b>
Rogelsek, Maja	18	214	F	08:38.40	SLO	<b>07:13.00</b>	<b>5th</b>
YANG, YA HSING	16	24	F	08:46.10	TPE	<b>07:14.30</b>	<b>6th</b>
Pye, Holly	19	279	F	09:08.70	USA	<b>07:53.20</b>	<b>7th</b>

### Division F03

Female Low A: 12, High A: 17, A groups: 12-15,16-21

CHU, WAN RU	17	19	F	16:08.10	TPE	<b>11:51.70</b>	<b>1st</b>
Ferreira, Alice	13	157	F	17:09.00	LUX	<b>11:58.60</b>	<b>2nd</b>
LO, YI CHU	12	22	F	16:40.90	TPE	<b>12:15.10</b>	<b>3rd</b>

### Division F04

Female Low A: 16, High A: 25, A groups: 16-21,22-29

RIDDELL, JENNIFER ROBIN	25	263	F	05:46.10	CAN	<b>05:25.80</b>	<b>1st</b>
Belzetska, Iryna M.	17	243	F	05:45.70	UKR	<b>05:37.30</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Horvathova, Zaneta	16	205	F	06:13.40	SVK	<b>05:48.50</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Obrebowska, Aneta	16	178	F	06:25.70	POL	<b>06:24.40</b>	<b>4th</b>

### Division F05

Female Low A: 22, High A: 29, A groups: 22-29

Langille, Pamela	23	277	F	09:54.40	USA	<b>07:38.80</b>	<b>1st</b>
Wieglanda, Kristel A.	23	288	F	11:20.50	USA	<b>08:46.20</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Bruno, Paola	22	127	F	11:08.00	ITA	<b>08:52.10</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Hopf, Nicole	28	108	F	09:11.20	GER	<b>09:00.60</b>	<b>4th</b>
Rosenkranz, Martina	29	47	F	10:59.30	AUT	<b>09:01.50</b>	<b>5th</b>

### Division F06

Female Low A: 23, High A: 49, A groups: 22-29,30-end

Ahonkivi, Paula	49	89	F	06:07.00	FIN	<b>05:32.70</b>	<b>1st</b>
Kocianova, Marie	37	72	F	07:19.20	CZE	<b>06:12.00</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Berstad, Silje	23	166	F	07:13.00	NOR	<b>06:13.50</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Bruvold, Jane	34	167	F	06:24.50	NOR	<b>06:15.00</b>	<b>4th</b>
Sangolt, Ingeborg	40	171	F	06:53.70	NOR	<b>06:19.90</b>	<b>5th</b>
MANSON, ERICA DOROTHY	29	258	F	07:38.80	CAN	<b>06:47.40</b>	<b>6th</b>

### Division F07

Female Low A: 32, High A: 52, A groups: 30-end

Edvardsen, Inger	33	168	F	09:39.80	NOR	<b>06:48.30</b>	<b>1st</b>
Prawdzik, Sylwia	52	181	F	09:03.90	POL	<b>07:26.60</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Gil, Malgorzata	34	174	F	08:48.10	POL	<b>07:28.40</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Zurcher, Anita	45	241	F	08:48.40	SUI	<b>07:31.20</b>	<b>4th</b>
Vlasakova, Liana	32	77	F	08:13.40	CZE	<b>07:35.40</b>	<b>5th</b>
Fischer, Sabine	34	105	F	07:50.80	GER	<b>07:42.80</b>	<b>6th</b>
Ulmer, Jeanne M.	34	275	F	09:31.80	USA	<b>08:07.60</b>	<b>7th</b>
Waite, Mary Dawn	32	297	F	09:21.00	USA	<b>08:18.60</b>	<b>8th</b>

### Division F08

Female Low A: 30, High A: 44, A groups: 30-end

Rivosecchi, Rossanna	44	135	F	11:10.70	ITA	<b>09:13.10</b>	<b>1st</b>
Kramer, Karen S.	30	270	F	12:58.40	USA	<b>10:57.10</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Grillotti, Donna M.	32	273	F	13:44.30	USA	<b>11:02.00</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Giuliano, Micaela	32	130	F	13:02.80	ITA	<b>11:05.20</b>	<b>4th</b>
Giambrone, Laura	35	129	F	12:59.10	ITA	<b>11:20.20</b>	<b>5th</b>
Trimarchi, Cristina	38	138	F	13:26.70	ITA	<b>11:58.70</b>	<b>6th</b>

### Division F09

Female Low A: 29, High A: 57, A groups: 22-29,30-end

Glatz, Anna	46	33	F	16:25.10	AUT	<b>12:13.70</b>	<b>1st</b>
Johnson, Amy	32	292	F	14:10.80	USA	<b>12:39.40</b>	<b>2nd</b>
MACDONALD, D'ARCY ROSE MARY	41	257	F	15:56.00	CAN	<b>12:41.60</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Bays, Jacqueline	43	231	F	15:47.50	SUI	<b>13:10.00</b>	<b>4th</b>
Delaval, Brigitte	42	99	F	14:36.00	FRA	<b>13:29.10</b>	<b>5th</b>
Verna, Marzia	29	139	F	14:52.80	ITA	<b>13:32.80</b>	<b>6th</b>
Romano, Silvia-Carla	57	240	F	14:38.30	SUI	<b>13:50.20</b>	<b>7th</b>

### Division F10

Female Low A: 28, High A: 42, A groups: 22-29,30-end

Hartog, Desiree L.	42	162	F	25:20.20	NED	<b>17:01.00</b>	<b>1st</b>
Tomas, Irene	28	229	F	21:44.70	ESP	<b>20:55.10</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Kasoulidou, Eleni	34	64	F	24:44.30	CYP	<b>25:32.60</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Panenka, Michaela	30	45	F	28:08.80	AUT	<b>26:01.80</b>	<b>4th</b>

### Division F11

Female Low A: 35, High A: 39, A groups: 30-end

Lang, Karina	35	111	F	28:58.10	GER	<b>25:34.10</b>	<b>1st</b>
Del Rio, Maria del Pilar	35	219	F	36:22.20	ESP	<b>26:57.60</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Stylianou, Stella	39	67	F	31:00.60	CYP	<b>27:38.70</b>	<b>3rd</b>





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<b>Division F12</b> Female Low A: 36, High A: 36, A groups: 30-end							
Gehl , Marion	36	106	F	51:37.10	GER	<b>36:48.50</b>	<b>1st</b>
<b>Division M01</b> Male Low A: 11, High A: 14, A groups: 8-11,12-15							
CAI, HAO	14	9	M	06:38.50	CHN	<b>04:18.70</b>	<b>1st</b>
Seffussatti, Andrea	13	136	M	06:07.80	ITA	<b>05:32.30</b>	<b>2nd</b>
O'Brien, Cory Tyler	11	278	M	07:43.70	USA	<b>06:52.00</b>	<b>3rd</b>
<b>Division M02</b> Male Low A: 11, High A: 18, A groups: 8-11,12-15,16-21							
Sonn, Allar	13	88	M	04:11.40	EST	<b>03:55.20</b>	<b>1st</b>
Paulus, Sven	13	83	M	04:12.70	EST	<b>03:56.70</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Sumandl, Dejan	18	216	M	04:13.40	SLO	<b>03:59.20</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Paavel, Virko	12	82	M	04:18.90	EST	<b>04:03.10</b>	<b>4th</b>
Piirsong, Ragnar	11	84	M	04:24.90	EST	<b>04:08.20</b>	<b>5th</b>
Kassym, Asset O.	14	142	M	04:33.60	KAZ	<b>04:16.70</b>	<b>6th</b>
<b>Division M03</b> Male Low A: 18, High A: 20, A groups: 16-21							
Pawlik, Lukas	19	74	M	04:58.30	CZE	<b>04:03.70</b>	<b>1st</b>
Gryska , Karol	18	175	M	05:18.90	POL	<b>04:57.10</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Baytsar, Maksym B.	20	242	M	05:32.90	UKR	<b>05:27.80</b>	<b>3rd</b>
<b>Division M04</b> Male Low A: 16, High A: 21, A groups: 16-21							
WU, WEN SUNG	17	23	M	07:01.80	TPE	<b>05:51.80</b>	<b>1st</b>
MA, XIN	17	12	M	07:32.90	CHN	<b>06:00.10</b>	<b>2nd</b>
CHAPLIN, GARRY FRANCIS	21	253	M	06:58.70	CAN	<b>06:23.50</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Nakabayashi, Kenichi	16	6	M	08:37.30	JPN	<b>07:04.50</b>	<b>4th</b>
Spangler, Rhett M	21	274	M	08:23.50	USA	<b>07:29.70</b>	<b>5th</b>
Babayan, Vahan	20	25	M	06:54.50	ARM	<b>07:44.50</b>	<b>6th</b>
MAO, WENCHAO	18	13	M	08:13.10	CHN	<b>DQ</b>	
<b>Division M05</b> Male Low A: 16, High A: 29, A groups: 16-21,22-29							
Tarakanov, Vasily V.	16	195	M	03:04.60	RUS	<b>02:54.20</b>	<b>1st</b>
Laurinavicius, Algimantas	16	155	M	03:10.20	LTU	<b>02:55.10</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Korotkov, Sergey A.	20	189	M	03:13.80	RUS	<b>03:30.80</b>	<b>3rd</b>
CABAN, STEVEN P.	29	252	M	03:54.80	CAN	<b>03:40.00</b>	<b>4th</b>
<b>Division M06</b> Male Low A: 21, High A: 28, A groups: 16-21,22-29							
Anyfantis, Vasileios K.	21	118	M	09:27.00	GRE	<b>08:21.50</b>	<b>1st</b>
Kouroufexis, George	28	65	M	09:07.40	CYP	<b>09:02.10</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Arias, Diego	23	217	M	09:28.10	ESP	<b>09:06.70</b>	<b>3rd</b>
<b>Division M07</b> Male Low A: 16, High A: 28, A groups: 16-21,22-29							
Soltys, Roman S.	16	247	M	12:46.20	UKR	<b>09:19.60</b>	<b>1st</b>
Fehr , Simon G.	22	151	M	12:53.50	LIE	<b>10:50.30</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Blanco, Roman	28	218	M	12:04.20	ESP	<b>10:51.90</b>	<b>3rd</b>
TAN, BAOMING	16	14	M	12:04.30	CHN	<b>DQ</b>	
<b>Division M08</b> Male Low A: 24, High A: 37, A groups: 22-29,30-end							
Homel , Leszek	25	176	M	04:52.60	POL	<b>04:34.30</b>	<b>1st</b>
Fukuura, Shintaro	26	2	M	05:14.80	JPN	<b>04:42.10</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Huber, Josef	27	109	M	05:36.60	GER	<b>05:05.00</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Kords, Alfons	24	110	M	05:40.00	GER	<b>05:09.60</b>	<b>4th</b>
Messa, Armando	35	131	M	05:25.10	ITA	<b>05:13.40</b>	<b>5th</b>
Richter, Torsten	27	115	M	05:37.60	GER	<b>05:13.80</b>	<b>6th</b>
Schoeppl, Peter	37	50	M	05:46.50	AUT	<b>05:16.90</b>	<b>7th</b>
Cernak, Juraj	33	203	M	05:45.10	SVK	<b>05:33.10</b>	<b>8th</b>
<b>Division M09</b> Male Low A: 39, High A: 55, A groups: 30-end							
Horizaki, Kazuyoshi	46	4	M	05:59.50	JPN	<b>05:15.40</b>	<b>1st</b>
Prutti, Johann	44	46	M	06:45.30	AUT	<b>05:57.30</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Gasparovic, Zeljko	40	62	M	06:04.40	CRO	<b>06:07.70</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Osten, Klaus	40	114	M	06:32.90	GER	<b>06:13.40</b>	<b>4th</b>
Drzmisek, Josef	55	70	M	05:59.00	CZE	<b>06:16.80</b>	<b>5th</b>
Garnaroli, Marco	39	199	M	06:50.90	SMR	<b>DNS</b>	
<b>Division M10</b> Male Low A: 30, High A: 49, A groups: 30-end							
Earley, Michael	30	276	M	07:07.00	USA	<b>06:30.40</b>	<b>1st</b>
Bagnis, Fabrizio	39	125	M	07:07.10	ITA	<b>06:36.00</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Konrad , Heinz	40	36	M	07:05.60	AUT	<b>06:52.20</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Schantl, Franziskus	31	49	M	07:11.30	AUT	<b>07:07.40</b>	<b>4th</b>
Puntli , Alessandro	32	134	M	07:13.50	ITA	<b>07:29.70</b>	<b>5th</b>
SCHWARTZMAN, DAVID CHAIM	49	266	M	07:12.70	CAN	<b>08:31.30</b>	<b>6th</b>

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<b>Division M11</b> Male Low A: 32, High A: 50, A groups: 30-end							
Celio, Curzio	42	236	M	07:39.70	SUI	<b>06:39.90</b>	<b>1st</b>
Guerra, Antonio	38	200	M	07:36.00	SMR	<b>06:48.30</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Grove, Joseph F.	33	291	M	07:31.60	USA	<b>06:50.80</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Kalinowski, Dariusz	32	177	M	07:47.60	POL	<b>06:54.80</b>	<b>4th</b>
Serra , Rodolfo	38	137	M	07:24.10	ITA	<b>07:02.20</b>	<b>5th</b>
Decman, Ivan	44	209	M	07:26.90	SLO	<b>07:06.40</b>	<b>6th</b>
Dupouy, Joseph Ch	50	100	M	08:02.30	FRA	<b>07:43.90</b>	<b>7th</b>
Saric, Drazen	33	63	M	07:16.60	CRO	<b>08:15.40</b>	<b>8th</b>

<b>Division M12</b> Male Low A: 30, High A: 52, A groups: 30-end							
Burge, Rolf	38	234	M	08:33.90	SUI	<b>07:49.30</b>	<b>1st</b>
Hammond, Stuart	42	269	M	08:40.40	USA	<b>07:56.90</b>	<b>2nd</b>
McLain, Aaron	30	293	M	10:04.60	USA	<b>08:16.80</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Carrara, Giuseppe	52	235	M	08:35.10	SUI	<b>08:34.50</b>	<b>4th</b>
Van de Put, Ludo F.	43	60	M	09:32.30	BEL	<b>09:44.90</b>	<b>5th</b>

<b>Division M13</b> Male Low A: 23, High A: 53, A groups: 22-29,30-end							
Lauwers, Werner B.	38	55	M	10:29.80	BEL	<b>09:59.30</b>	<b>1st</b>
Luerzer, Josef	53	40	M	12:03.70	AUT	<b>11:07.80</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Mulbach, Rocky	28	158	M	15:02.60	LUX	<b>11:28.70</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Kechagias, Antonios K.	23	120	M	15:13.30	GRE	<b>11:51.30</b>	<b>4th</b>
Alexiou, Nikolaos V.	35	117	M	14:36.40	GRE	<b>11:57.40</b>	<b>5th</b>
MORRIS, MICHAEL	36	262	M	11:25.80	CAN	<b>12:23.30</b>	<b>6th</b>
Flower, James	39	268	M	11:55.20	USA	<b>12:43.50</b>	<b>7th</b>

<b>Division M14</b> Male Low A: 21, High A: 34, A groups: 16-21,30-end							
Rudilla, Alberto	21	228	M	20:56.40	ESP	<b>13:00.30</b>	<b>1st</b>
Servetas, Photios I.	34	123	M	19:47.20	GRE	<b>17:28.10</b>	<b>2nd</b>

<b>Division M15</b> Male Low A: 24, High A: 45, A groups: 22-29,30-end							
Rosauro, Leandro	24	227	M	28:00.60	ESP	<b>22:41.40</b>	<b>1st</b>
Stefani, Petros	45	66	M	30:53.80	CYP	<b>23:56.40</b>	<b>2nd</b>



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Name	A	Bib#	G	Pre	Del	Score	Pla
<b>Division F1</b> Female Low A: 27, High A: 35, A groups: 22-29,30-end							
HALL, BRITA JILL	35	255	F	30:37.40	CAN	<b>01:00:12.80</b>	<b>1st</b>
Anderova, Dita	27	68	F	35:52.80	CZE	<b>01:15:43.60</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Moser, Barbara	28	42	F	43:54.80	AUT	<b>01:19:11.90</b>	<b>3rd</b>

<b>Division M1</b> Male Low A: 17, High A: 47, A groups: 16-21,22-29,30-end							
Eiklons, Talis	17	143	M	20:02.20	LAT	<b>37:02.30</b>	<b>1st</b>
Sarhola, Jarmo A.	47	95	M	22:05.70	FIN	<b>41:57.40</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Eriksen, Martin	23	169	M	21:13.90	NOR	<b>42:57.50</b>	<b>3rd</b>

<b>Division M2</b> Male Low A: 28, High A: 28, A groups: 22-29							
ROBINSON, JASON	28	264	M	24:58.00	CAN	<b>47:30.40</b>	<b>1st</b>
Beyel, Andrew	28	272	M	29:04.50	USA	<b>01:02:44.70</b>	<b>2nd</b>



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Name	A	Bib#	G	Pre	Del	Score	Pla
<b>Division C1</b> Co-ed Low A: 17, High A: 18, A groups: 16-21							
Shkuratov, Andrey A.	18	194	M	15:08.40	RUS	<b>31:04.60</b>	<b>1st</b>
Tretiakova, Ekaterina V.	17	196	F	15:11.50	RUS	<b>31:09.40</b>	<b>2nd</b>

<b>Division M1</b> Male Low A: 19, High A: 26, A groups: 16-21,22-29							
Yamamura, Takahiro	26	8	M	17:52.60	JPN	<b>35:53.80</b>	<b>1st</b>
Gargula, Marian	23	173	M	19:07.00	POL	<b>37:11.00</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Saray, Patrik	19	75	M	19:07.50	CZE	<b>39:56.90</b>	<b>3rd</b>

Name	A	Bib#	G	Pre	Del	Score	Pla
<b>Division M2</b> Male Low A: 36, High A: 52, A groups: 30-end							
Haatainen, Matti E.	52	90	M	18:17.40	FIN	<b>34:59.80</b>	<b>1st</b>
Salminen, Hannu J.	49	94	M	17:41.90	FIN	<b>36:44.70</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Takkunen, Asko O.	51	96	M	19:27.60	FIN	<b>36:57.10</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Paananen, Jari P.	36	92	M	19:35.80	FIN	<b>37:20.50</b>	<b>4th</b>
FRANCIS, RICHARD RUSSELL	39	254	M	18:04.80	CAN	<b>39:29.40</b>	<b>5th</b>



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Name	A	Bib#	G	Pre	Del	Score	Pla
<b>Division F1</b> Female Low A: 13, High A: 21, A groups: 12-15,16-21							
GE, WEI	17	11	F	00:08.55	CHN	<b>00:07.35</b>	<b>1st</b>
Marti, Laia	13	222	F	00:07.33	ESP	<b>00:08.23</b>	<b>2nd</b>
WANG, RUICHONG	21	15	F	00:13.69	CHN	<b>00:10.79</b>	<b>3rd</b>

<b>Division M1</b> Male Low A: 23, High A: 23, A groups: 22-29							
PAs Butina, Lluís	23	225	M	00:06.66	ESP	<b>00:07.11</b>	<b>1st</b>



## CC Cross Country 500M Race Freestyle

Name	A	Bib#	G	Pre	Del	Score	Pla
<b>Division F01</b> Female Low A: 17, High A: 18, A groups: 16-21							
Milomaeva, Ekaterina A.	18	191	F	01:31.70	RUS	<b>01:35.90</b>	<b>1st</b>
Zyaytseva, Oxana A.	17	198	F	01:46.90	RUS	<b>01:41.90</b>	<b>2nd</b>

<b>Division F02</b> Female Low A: 12, High A: 17, A groups: 12-15,16-21							
CHU, WAN RU	17	19	F	05:46.80	TPE	<b>04:20.30</b>	<b>1st</b>
LO, YI CHU	12	22	F	06:06.00	TPE	<b>04:54.80</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Ferreira, Alice	13	157	F	06:21.90	LUX	<b>04:56.90</b>	<b>3rd</b>

<b>Division F03</b> Female Low A: 16, High A: 16, A groups: 16-21							
Simic, Verica	16	201	F	14:16.00	SCG	<b>05:17.00</b>	<b>1st</b>

<b>Division F04</b> Female Low A: 15, High A: 25, A groups: 12-15,16-21,22-29							
RIDDELL, JENNIFER ROBIN	25	263	F	02:16.60	CAN	<b>02:17.30</b>	<b>1st</b>
Horvathova, Zaneta	16	205	F	02:34.40	SVK	<b>02:19.70</b>	<b>2nd</b>
ZHAO, HONGTING	15	16	F	02:42.40	CHN	<b>02:30.60</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Obrebowska, Aneta	16	178	F	02:41.10	POL	<b>02:35.00</b>	<b>4th</b>
Sabitzer, Michaela	21	48	F	03:03.40	AUT	<b>02:50.90</b>	<b>5th</b>

<b>Division F05</b> Female Low A: 23, High A: 52, A groups: 22-29,30-end							
Jensen, Mariane	24	78	F	03:16.30	DEN	<b>02:40.00</b>	<b>1st</b>
HAROLD, HEATHER ANNE	23	256	F	03:07.30	CAN	<b>02:46.30</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Langille, Pamela	23	277	F	03:35.30	USA	<b>03:20.30</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Ulmer, Jeanne M.	34	275	F	03:35.40	USA	<b>03:27.70</b>	<b>4th</b>
Gil, Malgorzata	34	174	F	03:24.20	POL	<b>03:32.80</b>	<b>5th</b>
Prawdzik, Sylwia	52	181	F	03:28.20	POL	<b>03:49.70</b>	<b>6th</b>

<b>Division F06</b> Female Low A: 18, High A: 32, A groups: 16-21,22-29,30-end							
Rogelsek, Maja	18	214	F	03:49.10	SLO	<b>03:14.90</b>	<b>1st</b>
Pye, Holly	19	279	F	03:40.50	USA	<b>03:15.60</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Wieglanda, Kristel A.	23	288	F	04:19.10	USA	<b>03:29.30</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Rosenkranz, Martina	29	47	F	04:10.40	AUT	<b>03:30.40</b>	<b>4th</b>
Bruno, Paola	22	127	F	04:03.50	ITA	<b>03:37.60</b>	<b>5th</b>
Vlasakova, Liana	32	77	F	04:13.60	CZE	<b>03:41.90</b>	<b>6th</b>
Kramer, Karen S.	30	270	F	04:15.30	USA	<b>04:26.80</b>	<b>7th</b>

<b>Division F07</b> Female Low A: 29, High A: 46, A groups: 22-29,30-end							
MACDONALD, D'ARCY ROSE MARY	41	257	F	05:20.40	CAN	<b>03:49.10</b>	<b>1st</b>
Rivosecchi, Rossanna	44	135	F	04:39.80	ITA	<b>03:57.00</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Grillotti, Donna M.	32	273	F	04:35.20	USA	<b>04:03.60</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Glatz, Anna	46	33	F	04:34.30	AUT	<b>04:47.90</b>	<b>4th</b>
Johnson, Amy	32	292	F	05:36.90	USA	<b>04:48.00</b>	<b>5th</b>
Verna, Marzia	29	139	F	05:21.50	ITA	<b>04:52.50</b>	<b>6th</b>

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<b>Division F08</b> Female Low A: 28, High A: 57, A groups: 22-29,30-end							
Romano, Silvia-Carla	57	240	F	06:25.40	SUI	<b>04:24.00</b>	<b>1st</b>
Trimarchi, Cristina	38	138	F	06:44.90	ITA	<b>04:49.70</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Hartog, Desiree L.	42	162	F	08:58.50	NED	<b>05:07.10</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Lang, Karina	35	111	F	06:46.20	GER	<b>05:20.00</b>	<b>4th</b>
Tomas, Irene	28	229	F	07:40.30	ESP	<b>06:05.10</b>	<b>5th</b>

<b>Division F09</b> Female Low A: 30, High A: 39, A groups: 30-end							
Kasoulidou, Eleni	34	64	F	10:18.60	CYP	<b>05:33.70</b>	<b>1st</b>
Panenka, Michaela	30	45	F	11:14.90	AUT	<b>05:42.90</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Stylianou, Stella	39	67	F	11:30.90	CYP	<b>07:27.10</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Del Rio, Maria del Pilar	35	219	F	12:27.80	ESP	<b>09:15.30</b>	<b>4th</b>

<b>Division F10</b> Female Low A: 36, High A: 36, A groups: 30-end							
Gehl, Marion	36	106	F	18:21.10	GER	<b>13:21.80</b>	<b>1st</b>

<b>Division M01</b> Male Low A: 14, High A: 20, A groups: 12-15,16-21							
Sumandl, Dejan	18	216	M	01:47.40	SLO	<b>01:38.90</b>	<b>1st</b>
Kassym, Asset O.	14	142	M	01:35.30	KAZ	<b>01:51.20</b>	<b>2nd</b>
MAO, WENCHAO	18	13	M	01:59.70	CHN	<b>01:56.20</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Gryska, Karol	18	175	M	01:56.10	POL	<b>02:03.30</b>	<b>4th</b>
Stankovic, Ivan	20	202	M	02:09.90	SCG	<b>02:03.30</b>	<b>4th</b>
TAN, BAOMING	16	14	M	02:14.00	CHN	<b>02:06.60</b>	<b>6th</b>

<b>Division M02</b> Male Low A: 11, High A: 20, A groups: 8-11,12-15,16-21							
Baytsar, Maksym B.	20	242	M	03:31.20	UKR	<b>02:11.80</b>	<b>1st</b>
Seffusatti, Andrea	13	136	M	02:46.10	ITA	<b>02:12.60</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Nakabayashi, Kenichi	16	6	M	02:47.90	JPN	<b>02:23.50</b>	<b>3rd</b>
O'Brien, Cory Tyler	11	278	M	03:10.50	USA	<b>02:42.70</b>	<b>4th</b>
Soltys, Roman S.	16	247	M	03:34.50	UKR	<b>03:08.90</b>	<b>5th</b>

<b>Division M03</b> Male Low A: 24, High A: 46, A groups: 22-29,30-end							
Prutti, Johann	44	46	M	02:23.00	AUT	<b>02:15.30</b>	<b>1st</b>
Kords, Alfons	24	110	M	02:30.90	GER	<b>02:18.30</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Gasparovic, Zeljko	40	62	M	02:29.60	CRO	<b>02:24.90</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Horizaki, Kazuyoshi	46	4	M	02:28.90	JPN	<b>02:27.50</b>	<b>4th</b>
Decman, Ivan	44	209	M	02:37.60	SLO	<b>02:56.50</b>	<b>5th</b>

<b>Division M04</b> Male Low A: 30, High A: 49, A groups: 30-end							
Konrad, Heinz	40	36	M	02:48.50	AUT	<b>02:38.50</b>	<b>1st</b>
Earley, Michael	30	276	M	02:38.80	USA	<b>02:38.90</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Kalinowski, Dariusz	32	177	M	02:48.20	POL	<b>02:39.50</b>	<b>3rd</b>
SCHWARTZMAN, DAVID CHAIM	49	266	M	03:01.40	CAN	<b>02:57.30</b>	<b>4th</b>
Schantl, Franziskus	31	49	M	02:50.80	AUT	<b>03:05.10</b>	<b>5th</b>

<b>Division M05</b> Male Low A: 23, High A: 36, A groups: 22-29,30-end							
McLain, Aaron	30	293	M	03:16.10	USA	<b>03:10.60</b>	<b>1st</b>
MORRIS, MICHAEL	36	262	M	04:06.90	CAN	<b>03:43.70</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Arias, Diego	23	217	M	04:01.20	ESP	<b>03:59.10</b>	<b>3rd</b>

<b>Division M06</b> Male Low A: 21, High A: 53, A groups: 16-21,22-29,30-end							
Mulbach, Rocky	28	158	M	04:37.20	LUX	<b>03:53.20</b>	<b>1st</b>
Flower, James	39	268	M	04:52.10	USA	<b>04:12.50</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Rudilla, Alberto	21	228	M	05:38.70	ESP	<b>04:13.70</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Luerzer, Josef	53	40	M	05:13.90	AUT	<b>04:19.50</b>	<b>4th</b>
Kechagias, Antonios K.	23	120	M	05:39.10	GRE	<b>04:22.80</b>	<b>5th</b>
Zimmermann, Klaus	37	52	M	04:44.70	AUT	<b>04:51.30</b>	<b>6th</b>
Fehr, Simon G.	22	151	M	04:33.80	LIE	<b>05:05.30</b>	<b>7th</b>

<b>Division M07</b> Male Low A: 24, High A: 45, A groups: 22-29,30-end							
Alexiou, Nikolaos V.	35	117	M	06:35.40	GRE	<b>04:54.40</b>	<b>1st</b>
Servetas, Photios I.	34	123	M	08:17.00	GRE	<b>05:39.40</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Rosauro, Leandro	24	227	M	07:07.00	ESP	<b>06:13.80</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Stefani, Petros	45	66	M	09:09.80	CYP	<b>07:24.10</b>	<b>4th</b>



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<b>Division F1</b> Female Low A: 16, High A: 24, A groups: 16-21,22-29							
Ivanova, Olga I.	24	188	F	00:11.81	RUS	<b>00:12.09</b>	<b>1st</b>
FU, YAO	16	10	F	00:15.14	CHN	<b>00:14.25</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Petrikow, Magdalena	19	180	F	00:15.01	POL	<b>00:18.52</b>	<b>3rd</b>
<b>Division F2</b> Female Low A: 15, High A: 35, A groups: 12-15,16-21,22-29,30-end							
Matijevic, Marija	35	213	F	00:15.37	SLO	<b>00:15.56</b>	<b>1st</b>
Stumerger, Damjana	15	215	F	00:15.70	SLO	<b>00:15.62</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Daily, Krystina	18	267	F	00:17.47	USA	<b>00:16.35</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Kindlova, Blanka	26	71	F	00:17.42	CZE	<b>00:16.49</b>	<b>4th</b>
Spory, Jennifer	17	281	F	00:19.17	USA	<b>00:19.00</b>	<b>5th</b>
<b>Division F3</b> Female Low A: 16, High A: 44, A groups: 16-21,22-29,30-end							
Bocur, Joana	32	29	F	00:22.63	AUT	<b>00:16.76</b>	<b>1st</b>
Sapon, Anna S.	16	246	F	00:25.87	UKR	<b>00:21.19</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Yoder, Shaine	31	289	F	00:21.52	USA	<b>00:21.28</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Kudryavtseva, Kateryna S.	24	245	F	00:24.77	UKR	<b>00:25.10</b>	<b>4th</b>
Il'ina, Nadezhda A.	23	187	F	00:22.23	RUS	<b>00:26.38</b>	<b>5th</b>
Olipic, Melitta	44	44	F	00:22.00	AUT	<b>00:29.39</b>	<b>6th</b>
<b>Division F4</b> Female Low A: 20, High A: 46, A groups: 16-21,30-end							
Leitgeb, Barbara	33	37	F	00:27.05	AUT	<b>00:27.42</b>	<b>1st</b>
Martinez, Laura	20	224	F	00:30.46	ESP	<b>00:27.47</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Kienmeyer, Renate	46	35	F	00:32.30	AUT	<b>00:28.38</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Theissen, Eva	20	58	F	00:34.43	BEL	<b>00:29.63</b>	<b>4th</b>
Garcia, Maria C.	21	221	F	00:33.46	ESP	<b>00:39.72</b>	<b>5th</b>
<b>Division F5</b> Female Low A: 15, High A: 33, A groups: 12-15,22-29,30-end							
Aikimbayeva, Zhanel A.	15	140	F	00:38.62	KAZ	<b>00:30.67</b>	<b>1st</b>
Pallucchini, Gloria	29	133	F	00:43.05	ITA	<b>00:34.03</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Horvathova, Maria	33	204	F	00:49.15	SVK	<b>00:43.95</b>	<b>3rd</b>
<b>Division F6</b> Female Low A: 18, High A: 35, A groups: 16-21,30-end							
Gehrmann, Svenja	18	32	F	00:56.83	AUT	<b>00:51.31</b>	<b>1st</b>
Barnhart, Shelley	35	290	F	01:03.96	USA	<b>00:53.24</b>	<b>2nd</b>
<b>Division M1</b> Male Low A: 17, High A: 24, A groups: 16-21,22-29							
Semin, Yury A.	24	193	M	00:10.25	RUS	<b>00:10.41</b>	<b>1st</b>
Chihara, Takayuki	17	1	M	00:12.21	JPN	<b>00:11.86</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Frolov, Andrey I.	23	186	M	00:11.61	RUS	<b>00:11.99</b>	<b>3rd</b>
<b>Division M2</b> Male Low A: 17, High A: 43, A groups: 16-21,22-29,30-end							
Krajnc, Kristjan	26	211	M	00:14.51	SLO	<b>00:13.58</b>	<b>1st</b>
Ward, Nicholas	17	271	M	00:15.95	USA	<b>00:14.74</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Pupiec, Ireneusz	27	182	M	00:18.58	POL	<b>00:17.63</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Louzil, Josef	43	73	M	00:16.92	CZE	<b>00:18.21</b>	<b>4th</b>
Dominguez, Jose	27	220	M	00:16.07	ESP	<b>00:18.87</b>	<b>5th</b>
<b>Division M3</b> Male Low A: 13, High A: 26, A groups: 12-15,16-21,22-29							
LIN, CHIA HSIEN	18	20	M	00:19.59	TPE	<b>00:16.37</b>	<b>1st</b>
Rossios, Zois	14	122	M	00:19.54	GRE	<b>00:17.10</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Vagunda, Miroslav	26	208	M	00:20.50	SVK	<b>00:19.31</b>	<b>3rd</b>
LIN, TUNG YING	13	21	M	00:19.69	TPE	<b>00:24.02</b>	<b>4th</b>
<b>Division M4</b> Male Low A: 13, High A: 50, A groups: 12-15,16-21,22-29,30-end							
Martinez, Antonio	48	223	M	00:23.84	ESP	<b>00:25.65</b>	<b>1st</b>
Bader, Hartmann	50	27	M	00:25.21	AUT	<b>00:26.72</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Penkala, Przemyslaw	23	179	M	00:21.91	POL	<b>00:27.50</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Wade, Jeremy	21	296	M	00:21.06	USA	<b>00:27.69</b>	<b>4th</b>
Juraev, Sardor	13	249	M	00:22.58	UZB	<b>00:33.84</b>	<b>5th</b>
<b>Division M5</b> Male Low A: 17, High A: 58, A groups: 16-21,22-29,30-end							
Rodriguez, Juan C.	31	226	M	00:28.07	ESP	<b>00:27.82</b>	<b>1st</b>
Zoyo Merola, Lory	24	61	M	00:26.92	BEL	<b>00:29.24</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Juraev, Shahrur H.	17	250	M	00:29.83	UZB	<b>00:30.43</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Barbist, Siegfried	58	28	M	00:29.56	AUT	<b>00:35.20</b>	<b>4th</b>
<b>Division M6</b> Male Low A: 28, High A: 41, A groups: 22-29,30-end							
Athanasίου, Dimitrios E.	28	119	M	00:35.09	GRE	<b>00:29.00</b>	<b>1st</b>
Peters, Robert A.	41	57	M	00:35.63	BEL	<b>00:31.05</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Champion, Richard A.	37	285	M	00:58.36	USA	<b>00:35.58</b>	<b>3rd</b>

Name	A	Bib#	G	Pre	Del	Score	Pla
<b>Division M7</b> Male Low A: 46, High A: 46, A groups: 30-end							
Hohenrainer, Anton	46	34	M	02:24.65	AUT	<b>02:10.43</b>	<b>1st</b>



## CC Cross Country 4X1K Relay Freestyle

Name	A	Bib#	G	Pre	Score	Pla
<b>Division C1</b> Co-ed Low A: 26, High A: 44, A groups: 16-21,22-end						
Team USA 1	38	24	C	20:32.30	<b>20:35.60</b>	<b>1st</b>
Slovenia	44	23	C	22:11.40	<b>22:00.30</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Ukraine	26	19	C	27:26.50	<b>24:59.10</b>	<b>3rd</b>
<b>Division C2</b> Co-ed Low A: 30, High A: 40, A groups: 8-15,16-21,22-end						
Germany Mixed	40	16	C	29:14.90	<b>25:45.70</b>	<b>1st</b>
Team USA 2	30	17	C	29:12.60	<b>26:03.80</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Austria 1	40	18	C	28:52.30	<b>26:08.80</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Switzerland	34	14	C	30:12.30	<b>27:42.60</b>	<b>4th</b>
<b>Division C3</b> Co-ed Low A: 28, High A: 43, A groups: 8-15,16-21,22-end						
Team USA 3	36	13	C	30:55.90	<b>26:12.90</b>	<b>1st</b>
Liechtenstein	28	10	C	34:26.90	<b>29:26.70</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Belgium	43	8	C	36:20.90	<b>29:48.10</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Team USA 4	42	9	C	35:33.60	<b>31:24.20</b>	<b>4th</b>
<b>Division C4</b> Co-ed Low A: 28, High A: 39, A groups: 8-15,16-21,22-end						
Luxembourg	28	6	C	45:00.40	<b>32:21.90</b>	<b>1st</b>
Team USA 5	34	7	C	40:51.30	<b>33:16.80</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Team USA 6	39	2	C	52:48.70	<b>DNS</b>	
<b>Division F1</b> Female Low A: 18, High A: 35, A groups: 8-15,16-21,22-end						
Latvia Female	18	25	F	19:00.60	<b>20:17.90</b>	<b>1st</b>
CANADA BLACK	35	22	F	23:34.80	<b>22:54.80</b>	<b>2nd</b>
<b>Division F2</b> Female Low A: 37, High A: 45, A groups: 8-15,16-21,22-end						
Germany Female 1	45	21	F	26:10.10	<b>23:49.80</b>	<b>1st</b>
Norway female	40	15	F	30:11.00	<b>27:12.70</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Czech Female	37	20	F	27:13.40	<b>27:18.60</b>	<b>3rd</b>
<b>Division F3</b> Female Low A: 17, High A: 44, A groups: 8-15,16-21,22-end						
Italy	44	5	F	48:20.60	<b>36:21.50</b>	<b>1st</b>
Chinese Taipei team1	17	3	F	50:11.50	<b>37:36.80</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Austria 2	43	1	F	01:03:48.10	<b>43:08.50</b>	<b>3rd</b>
<b>Division M1</b> Male Low A: 13, High A: 52, A groups: 8-15,16-21,22-end						
Finland	52	38	M	14:00.00	<b>13:18.60</b>	<b>1st</b>
Latvia Male Relay	18	36	M	16:02.80	<b>13:47.00</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Japan	26	35	M	16:26.20	<b>14:33.20</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Estonia 2	13	34	M	17:07.90	<b>15:30.20</b>	<b>4th</b>
CANADA RED	39	37	M	15:56.20	<b>18:12.20</b>	<b>5th</b>
CHINA(M1)	18	30	M	20:39.75	<b>18:33.50</b>	<b>6th</b>
<b>Division M2</b> Male Low A: 16, High A: 55, A groups: 8-15,16-21,22-end						
Estonia 1	16	33	M	18:56.60	<b>16:12.00</b>	<b>1st</b>
Norway male	29	31	M	19:46.50	<b>19:01.70</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Czech Male	55	32	M	19:00.90	<b>19:33.10</b>	<b>3rd</b>
<b>Division M3</b> Male Low A: 27, High A: 50, A groups: 8-15,16-21,22-end						
Poland	32	28	M	21:56.90	<b>18:56.50</b>	<b>1st</b>
Germany Male 1	27	29	M	21:41.10	<b>19:58.00</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Italy 2	39	27	M	23:35.10	<b>22:26.90</b>	<b>3rd</b>
France	50	26	M	26:56.10	<b>26:06.90</b>	<b>4th</b>
<b>Division M4</b> Male Low A: 35, High A: 49, A groups: 16-21,22-end						
Italy 3	48	12	M	31:00.30	<b>27:29.00</b>	<b>1st</b>
CANADA WHITE	49	11	M	32:00.80	<b>29:58.10</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Greece	35	4	M	49:37.60	<b>36:06.70</b>	<b>3rd</b>





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Name	A	Bib#	G	Pre	Del	Score	Pla
<b>Division 1</b> Female Low A: 16, High A: 39, A groups: 16-21,30-end							
Van Ransbeeck, Dominique M.	39	9	F	00:29.78	BEL	00:33.68	1st
Hass , Katharina	16	16	F	00:31.39	GER	00:36.10	2nd
Rowe, Melissa	30	36	F	00:33.71	USA	00:42.63	3rd
<b>Division 2</b> Female Low A: 16, High A: 32, A groups: 16-21,30-end							
Wegner, Miriam	16	20	F	00:47.32	GER	00:55.81	1st
Baldwin, Joy	18	33	F	00:46.87	USA	00:43.06	2nd
Murrills, Amy M.	32	26	F	00:40.37	USA	00:57.31	3rd
<b>Division 3</b> Male Low A: 21, High A: 40, A groups: 16-21,30-end							
Gerard, Martin M.	21	7	M	00:33.93	BEL	00:32.79	1st
Wathieu, Jean-Luc J.	30	10	M	00:34.40	BEL	00:33.43	2nd
Polain, Jean-Luc J.	40	8	M	00:37.16	BEL	00:37.35	3rd
<b>Division 4</b> Male Low A: 14, High A: 34, A groups: 12-15,16-21,30-end							
Zorn, Steve	34	31	M	00:45.37	USA	00:43.95	1st
Vaschetto, Alessandro	14	22	M	00:54.19	ITA	00:59.55	2nd
Aschenbroich, Jochen	18	12	M	00:50.82	GER	01:05.63	3rd
<b>Division 5</b> Male Low A: 11, High A: 28, A groups: 8-11,22-29							
Prencipe, Emilio	28	21	M	01:19.99	ITA	01:12.11	1st
VILLALOBOS, Victor	11	24	M	01:06.61	ARG	01:12.73	2nd
VERA, Carlos	11	23	M	01:28.32	ARG	01:13.02	3rd



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Name	A	Bib#	G	Pre	Del	Score	Pla
<b>Division 1</b> Male Low A: 14, High A: 21, A groups: 12-15,16-21							
Villafane, Max	14	32	M	01:00.49	USA	00:59.27	1st
Kuramoto, Jumpei	18	2	M	00:57.61	JPN	01:07.40	2nd
Trost, Wolfgang	21	19	M	01:01.72	GER	01:09.40	3rd
<b>Division 2</b> Co-ed Low A: 18, High A: 22, A groups: 16-21,22-29							
Ripley, William	18	29	M	01:03.84	USA	00:59.45	1st
Gallwitz, Ramona	19	15	F	01:08.97	GER	01:06.48	2nd
Huber, Sebastian	22	17	M	01:08.16	GER	01:06.78	3rd
Sullivan, Shannon M.	18	30	F	01:07.99	USA	01:10.70	4th
<b>Division 3</b> Co-ed Low A: 16, High A: 24, A groups: 16-21,22-29							
Peters, Nicole	16	18	F	01:15.49	GER	01:17.75	1st
Rigby, Ben	21	28	M	01:14.56	USA	01:31.88	2nd
Schneeweis, David E.	24	37	M	01:17.10	USA	01:34.81	3rd
Sukosky, Marelou	19	38	F	01:32.83	USA	01:35.27	4th



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Name	A	Bib#	G	Pre	Del	Score	Pla
<b>Division 1</b> Male Low A: 20, High A: 27, A groups: 16-21,22-29							
Nazghaidze, Vladimer T.	27	11	M	00:49.54	GEO	00:45.33	1st
Praxmarer, Thomas	21	4	M	00:57.94	AUT	00:49.85	2nd
Pratt, Joseph R.	23	27	M	00:54.24	USA	00:50.55	3rd
MacDonald, Colin	20	35	M	00:57.35	USA	00:51.40	4th
Burtis, Brandon L.	21	25	M	00:58.35	USA	00:54.42	5th
<b>Division 2</b> Co-ed Low A: 16, High A: 22, A groups: 16-21,22-29							
Hashimoto, Takeshi	18	1	M	01:01.28	JPN	00:54.35	1st
Decker, Marcel	16	14	M	00:59.72	GER	00:56.66	2nd
Gutierrez, Charles	22	34	M	01:01.48	USA	00:57.11	3rd
Tuertscher, Paula	19	5	F	01:01.39	AUT	00:57.52	4th
Bromme , Markus	19	13	M	01:00.95	GER	01:03.42	5th



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Name	A	Bib#	G	Pre	Del	Score	Pla
<b>Division 1</b> Female Low A: 16, High A: 39, A groups: 16-21,30-end							
Van Ransbeeck, Dominique M.	39	9	F	00:37.86	BEL	01:11.00	1st
Hass , Katharina	16	16	F	00:43.24	GER	01:20.72	2nd
Rowe, Melissa	30	36	F	00:47.74	USA	01:26.52	3rd
Wegner, Miriam	16	20	F	00:45.78	GER	01:33.24	4th
<b>Division 2</b> Female Low A: 18, High A: 32, A groups: 16-21,30-end							
Murrills, Amy M.	32	26	F	00:54.99	USA	01:39.87	1st
Baldwin, Joy	18	33	F	01:00.32	USA	01:43.96	2nd
<b>Division 3</b> Male Low A: 21, High A: 40, A groups: 16-21,22-29,30-end							
Polain, Jean-Luc J.	40	8	M	00:45.65	BEL	01:27.64	1st
Gerard, Martin M.	21	7	M	00:45.41	BEL	01:34.45	2nd
Zorn, Steve	34	31	M	00:51.69	USA	01:34.74	3rd
Kraussnig, Christian	26	3	M	00:49.94	AUT	01:44.47	4th
<b>Division 4</b> Male Low A: 11, High A: 28, A groups: 8-11,12-15,16-21,22-29							
Vaschetto, Alessandro	14	22	M	01:34.40	ITA	01:50.67	1st
VILLALOBOS, Victor	11	24	M	01:16.35	ARG	02:01.24	2nd
Aschenbroich, Jochen	18	12	M	01:16.70	GER	02:01.25	3rd
VERA, Carlos	11	23	M	01:14.22	ARG	02:08.46	4th
Prencipe, Emilio	28	21	M	01:36.19	ITA	04:07.43	5th



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Name	A	Bib#	G	Pre	Del	Score	Pla
<b>Division 1</b> Male Low A: 18, High A: 26, A groups: 16-21,22-29							
Wieser, Andreas	26	6	M	00:58.70	AUT	01:48.60	1st
Kuramoto, Jumpei	18	2	M	01:01.01	JPN	01:51.14	2nd
Trost, Wolfgang	21	19	M	01:05.76	GER	01:56.59	3rd
Ripley, William	18	29	M	01:05.08	USA	02:00.64	4th
<b>Division 2</b> Co-ed Low A: 14, High A: 22, A groups: 12-15,16-21,22-29							
Villafane, Max	14	32	M	01:10.18	USA	02:02.57	1st
Sullivan, Shannon M.	18	30	F	01:06.73	USA	02:03.20	2nd
Gallwitz, Ramona	19	15	F	01:10.23	GER	02:06.69	3rd
Huber, Sebastian	22	17	M	01:08.09	GER	02:20.83	4th
<b>Division 3</b> Co-ed Low A: 16, High A: 21, A groups: 16-21							
Peters, Nicole	16	18	F	01:21.45	GER	02:24.69	1st
Sukosky, Marelou	19	38	F	01:24.18	USA	02:27.08	2nd
Rigby, Ben	21	28	M	01:27.56	USA	02:33.90	3rd



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Name	A	Bib#	G	Pre	Del	Score	Pla
<b>Division 1</b> Male Low A: 21, High A: 27, A groups: 16-21,22-29							
Nazghaidze, Vladimer T.	27	11	M	00:51.22	GEO	01:32.23	1st
Praxmarer, Thomas	21	4	M	00:58.81	AUT	01:42.18	2nd
Pratt, Joseph R.	23	27	M	00:55.33	USA	01:42.33	3rd
<b>Division 2</b> Male Low A: 16, High A: 21, A groups: 16-21							
Burtis, Brandon L.	21	25	M	01:01.57	USA	01:47.82	1st
MacDonald, Colin	20	35	M	01:03.44	USA	01:48.45	2nd
Decker, Marcel	16	14	M	01:03.24	GER	02:03.93	3rd
<b>Division 3</b> Co-ed Low A: 18, High A: 22, A groups: 16-21,22-29							
Tuertscher, Paula	19	5	F	01:04.30	AUT	01:57.48	1st
Hashimoto, Takeshi	18	1	M	01:03.93	JPN	01:58.41	2nd
Gutierrez, Charles	22	34	M	01:05.71	USA	02:00.15	3rd
Bromme , Markus	19	13	M	01:07.38	GER	02:03.62	4th



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### Division 1

Female	Low A: 16, High A: 39, A groups: 16-21,30-end
Van Ransbeeck, Dominique M.	39 9 F 00:37.86 BEL <b>01:14.45</b> 1st
Hass , Katharina	16 16 F 00:43.24 GER <b>01:29.90</b> 2nd
Rowe, Melissa	30 36 F 00:47.74 USA <b>01:31.43</b> 3rd
Wegner, Miriam	16 20 F 00:45.78 GER <b>01:40.26</b> 4th

### Division 2

Female	Low A: 18, High A: 32, A groups: 16-21,30-end
Murrills, Amy M.	32 26 F 00:54.99 USA <b>01:59.77</b> 1st
Baldwin, Joy	18 33 F 01:00.32 USA <b>01:59.97</b> 2nd

### Division 3

Male	Low A: 21, High A: 40, A groups: 16-21,22-29,30-end
Gerard, Martin M.	21 7 M 00:45.41 BEL <b>01:41.54</b> 1st
Zorn, Steve	34 31 M 00:51.69 USA <b>01:48.54</b> 2nd
Kraussnig, Christian	26 3 M 00:49.94 AUT <b>01:52.06</b> 3rd
Polain, Jean-Luc J.	40 8 M 00:45.65 BEL <b>01:54.53</b> 4th

### Division 4

Male	Low A: 11, High A: 28, A groups: 8-11,12-15,16-21,22-29
Vaschetto, Alessandro	14 22 M 01:34.40 ITA <b>02:08.50</b> 1st
VILLALOBOS, Victor	11 24 M 01:16.35 ARG <b>02:15.99</b> 2nd
VERA, Carlos	11 23 M 01:14.22 ARG <b>02:45.66</b> 3rd
Prencipe, Emilio	28 21 M 01:36.19 ITA <b>03:26.99</b> 4th
Aschenbroich, Jochen	18 12 M 01:16.70 GER <b>DQ</b>



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### Division 1

Male	Low A: 18, High A: 26, A groups: 16-21,22-29
Wieser, Andreas	26 6 M 00:58.70 AUT <b>01:19.99</b> 1st
Kuramoto, Jumpei	18 2 M 01:01.01 JPN <b>01:29.24</b> 2nd
Ripley, William	18 29 M 01:05.08 USA <b>01:32.79</b> 3rd
Trost, Wolfgang	21 19 M 01:05.76 GER <b>01:34.30</b> 4th

### Division 2

Co-ed	Low A: 14, High A: 22, A groups: 12-15,16-21,22-29
Villafane, Max	14 32 M 01:10.18 USA <b>01:34.37</b> 1st
Gallwitz, Ramona	19 15 F 01:10.23 GER <b>01:37.09</b> 2nd
Huber, Sebastian	22 17 M 01:08.09 GER <b>01:37.86</b> 3rd
Sullivan, Shannon M.	18 30 F 01:06.73 USA <b>01:40.78</b> 4th

### Division 3

Co-ed	Low A: 16, High A: 21, A groups: 16-21
Peters, Nicole	16 18 F 01:21.45 GER <b>01:51.47</b> 1st
Rigby, Ben	21 28 M 01:27.56 USA <b>02:19.58</b> 2nd
Sukosky, Marelou	19 38 F 01:24.18 USA <b>02:24.77</b> 3rd



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### Division 1

Male	Low A: 21, High A: 27, A groups: 16-21,22-29
Nazghaidze, Vladimer T.	27 11 M 00:51.22 GEO <b>01:20.61</b> 1st
Pratt, Joseph R.	23 27 M 00:55.33 USA <b>01:33.00</b> 2nd
Praxmarer, Thomas	21 4 M 00:58.81 AUT <b>01:39.06</b> 3rd

### Division 2

Male	Low A: 16, High A: 21, A groups: 16-21
MacDonald, Colin	20 35 M 01:03.44 USA <b>01:36.85</b> 1st
Burtis, Brandon L.	21 25 M 01:01.57 USA <b>01:42.19</b> 2nd
Decker, Marcel	16 14 M 01:03.24 GER <b>DQ</b>

### Division 3

Co-ed	Low A: 18, High A: 22, A groups: 16-21,22-29
Tuertscher, Paula	19 5 F 01:04.30 AUT <b>01:51.42</b> 1st
Gutierrez, Charles	22 34 M 01:05.71 USA <b>01:52.01</b> 2nd
Bromme , Markus	19 13 M 01:07.38 GER <b>01:52.78</b> 3rd
Hashimoto, Takeshi	18 1 M 01:03.93 JPN <b>01:53.29</b> 4th



## SN Snowshoeing 1600M Race

Name A Bib# G Pre Del Score Pla

### Division 1

Co-ed	Low A: 15, High A: 23, A groups: 12-15,16-21,22-29
Theodoridis, Stavros	15 86 M 19:47.52 GRE <b>12:07.74</b> 1st
Paganis, Nikolaos P.	20 84 M 18:08.34 GRE <b>15:12.94</b> 2nd
Faber , Sonja	23 52 F 19:56.32 AUT <b>16:25.93</b> 3rd

### Division 2

Co-ed	Low A: 17, High A: 44, A groups: 16-21,30-end
Hodge, Gordon	44 153 M 12:06.10 USA <b>10:16.79</b> 1st
Pilorget, Ronan	35 76 M 11:58.07 FRA <b>11:23.55</b> 2nd
Slama, Gertrude	35 63 F 12:48.23 AUT <b>11:34.79</b> 3rd
VAN STEELANT, LEAHA-MARIE	31 140 F 13:04.27 CAN <b>12:02.58</b> 4th
REN, ZHENYU	20 22 M 13:05.24 CHN <b>12:25.49</b> 5th
YU, QING	17 25 F 14:34.34 CHN <b>13:02.95</b> 6th

### Division 3

Male	Low A: 17, High A: 42, A groups: 16-21,30-end
SHEPPARD, IAN LESTER	31 137 M 10:34.00 CAN <b>07:50.24</b> 1st
HUA, XIAOFENG	17 16 M 10:46.70 CHN <b>09:21.99</b> 2nd
TIMCHISKEN, KEVIN	38 139 M 10:34.60 CAN <b>09:56.97</b> 3rd
Puyau, Jean-Marc	42 77 M 11:21.18 FRA <b>12:14.12</b> 4th



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### Division 01

Female	Low A: 17, High A: 29, A groups: 16-21,22-29
LIN, YU FANG	17 36 F 01:22.75 TPE <b>01:08.65</b> 1st
Maria, Maria N.	26 83 F 01:23.46 GRE <b>01:14.78</b> 2nd
Fuerst, Dunja	29 55 F 01:16.52 AUT <b>01:17.14</b> 3rd
FENG, YUANYUAN	20 14 F 01:24.16 CHN <b>01:19.62</b> 4th
WANG, YU LIN	19 38 F 01:18.16 TPE <b>DQ</b>

### Division 02

Female	Low A: 13, High A: 30, A groups: 12-15,16-21,30-end
Bolcsfoldi, Alexandra	14 87 F 00:53.98 HUN <b>00:49.13</b> 1st
Andrew, Roxanne	30 147 F 00:54.09 USA <b>00:49.53</b> 2nd
LI, LIN	16 18 F 01:00.69 CHN <b>00:50.00</b> 3rd
HSU, PI CHUAN	18 31 F 00:58.06 TPE <b>00:53.81</b> 4th
CAO, MENGJIA	13 13 F 01:01.23 CHN <b>00:53.90</b> 5th
Yokoyama, Kei	17 12 F 01:02.03 JPN <b>DQ</b>

### Division 03

Female	Low A: 17, High A: 36, A groups: 16-21,22-29,30-end
PAN, HONGHUA	17 21 F 01:10.00 CHN <b>00:55.35</b> 1st
Ramsauer, Anita	17 58 F 01:04.52 AUT <b>00:55.55</b> 2nd
YIP, HAU YU	19 44 F 01:08.79 HKG <b>00:58.31</b> 3rd
Kyrkoglu, Rodoula I.	22 81 F 01:13.16 GRE <b>01:00.64</b> 4th
ZHU, JINGQIU	17 28 F 01:11.42 CHN <b>01:02.38</b> 5th
BECK, KIMBERLY ANN	36 127 F 01:05.93 CAN <b>01:03.31</b> 6th

### Division 04

Female	Low A: 8, High A: 48, A groups: 8-11,12-15,16-21,30-end
SAINDON, CHARLENE	18 136 F 01:39.58 CAN <b>01:11.69</b> 1st
CHANG, WEN JUI	14 30 F 01:33.42 TPE <b>01:18.79</b> 2nd
TAM, KAREN	8 42 F 01:40.47 HKG <b>01:31.45</b> 3rd
Maffeo, Paola	48 96 F 01:42.60 ITA <b>01:40.61</b> 4th

### Division 05

Female	Low A: 13, High A: 36, A groups: 12-15,16-21,22-29,30-end
Kopanou, Despoina K.	13 80 F 01:52.14 GRE <b>01:25.05</b> 1st
CARLILE, CORRIE ANNE	26 131 F 01:50.37 CAN <b>01:26.49</b> 2nd
Lloret, Maria I.	36 104 F 01:52.68 ESP <b>01:29.46</b> 3rd
Gomez, Vanesa	21 102 F 01:56.98 ESP <b>01:41.34</b> 4th
Frailey, Deborah	26 142 F 01:54.52 USA <b>01:45.86</b> 5th
Wyatt, Sarah R.	15 159 F 01:47.37 USA <b>01:46.27</b> 6th
Empey, April	31 155 F 01:58.68 USA <b>01:52.65</b> 7th

### Division 06

Female	Low A: 18, High A: 37, A groups: 16-21,22-29,30-end
Lopez, Monica	32 105 F 02:03.67 ESP <b>01:47.58</b> 1st
McSparran, Theresa A.	37 150 F 02:12.97 USA <b>01:52.55</b> 2nd
LIN, WAN TING	19 35 F 02:04.90 TPE <b>01:54.34</b> 3rd
Krispel, Christine	28 56 F 02:08.34 AUT <b>01:58.10</b> 4th
Rechberger, Marlene	18 60 F 02:06.09 AUT <b>02:00.98</b> 5th
TAN, TIANZHE	21 23 F 02:23.92 CHN <b>02:03.02</b> 6th
CAMIRE, JOSEE	31 130 F 02:20.15 CAN <b>02:10.49</b> 7th

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### Division 07

Female Low A: 27, High A: 58, A groups: 22-29,30-end							
Ferraro, Laura	41	92	F	02:27.30	ITA	02:09.45	1st
GOSSELIN, MARIE JOYCE	58	133	F	02:56.44	CAN	02:36.45	2nd
DAIGLE, SARA JANE	27	132	F	03:23.92	CAN	03:19.75	3rd

### Division 08

Male Low A: 18, High A: 27, A groups: 16-21,22-29							
BESNIER, MATHIEU	25	128	M	00:38.09	CAN	00:34.66	1st
Hassan, Mohammed A.	19	119	M	00:39.98	EGY	00:37.01	2nd
Ahmed, Ibrahim S.	19	117	M	00:42.28	EGY	00:39.51	3rd
HERRERA, Rodrigo	18	111	M	00:43.17	ARG	00:40.17	4th
KUOK, SAI CHAN	27	46	M	00:43.17	MAC	00:40.51	5th

### Division 09

Male Low A: 14, High A: 24, A groups: 12-15,16-21,22-29							
FU, JIA	14	15	M	01:50.00	CHN	01:22.00	1st
Lefkopoulos, Christos S.	24	82	M	01:50.18	GRE	01:33.20	2nd
Nugent, Nate	21	158	M	02:10.20	USA	02:06.36	3rd

### Division 10

Male Low A: 17, High A: 33, A groups: 16-21,30-end							
WONG, KA FAI	17	49	M	00:43.40	MAC	00:39.42	1st
Creemeens, Jason	31	141	M	00:43.60	USA	00:40.32	2nd
Fontana, Gabriele	33	94	M	00:44.09	ITA	00:40.67	3rd
ADAMS, ASHLIN JAMES	30	125	M	00:43.99	CAN	00:46.84	4th

### Division 11

Male Low A: 17, High A: 36, A groups: 16-21,22-29,30-end							
Ahmed, Osama M.	18	118	M	00:44.62	EGY	00:40.87	1st
ZHANG, CHUNKANG	17	26	M	00:45.42	CHN	00:41.12	2nd
Korhonen, Sami P.	28	67	M	00:45.18	FIN	00:43.81	3rd
Hakkinen, Juha P.	28	66	M	00:44.80	FIN	00:44.08	4th
Paul, Federic	36	75	M	00:45.50	FRA	00:44.49	5th

### Division 12

Male Low A: 15, High A: 32, A groups: 12-15,16-21,22-29,30-end							
INGRAM, DAVID	19	134	M	00:46.24	CAN	00:41.54	1st
Meyer, Jason	20	145	M	00:46.23	USA	00:41.66	2nd
Miettinen, Mika J.	32	68	M	00:47.91	FIN	00:43.29	3rd
Nakamura, Hiroaki	24	8	M	00:48.16	JPN	00:43.56	4th
Alhadri, Mohammad A.	16	120	M	00:47.85	JOR	00:45.32	5th
LIU, BOZHENG	15	20	M	00:48.75	CHN	00:45.61	6th

### Division 13

Male Low A: 14, High A: 31, A groups: 12-15,16-21,30-end							
LEE, CHIN TSAI	17	32	M	00:52.87	TPE	00:43.33	1st
Abdelaziz, Mohamed M.	18	116	M	00:49.08	EGY	00:44.30	2nd
QUIROS, Miguel	31	115	M	00:49.26	VEN	00:45.90	3rd
Sawano, Masami	30	9	M	00:51.89	JPN	00:47.14	4th
Riedmann, Daniel	14	61	M	00:52.47	AUT	00:48.41	5th
WU, FU HSIANG	17	39	M	00:52.78	TPE	00:52.46	6th

### Division 14

Male Low A: 20, High A: 36, A groups: 16-21,22-29,30-end							
Alhajeri, Mohammad G.	25	124	M	00:59.60	KUW	00:43.47	1st
Yamane, Masato	20	11	M	00:56.05	JPN	00:47.70	2nd
Akermanidis, Ilias I.	29	79	M	00:58.81	GRE	00:49.56	3rd
Aggermann, Gero	32	50	M	00:57.65	AUT	00:53.26	4th
Yamada, Hiroyuki	25	10	M	00:58.87	JPN	00:54.43	5th
Barbieri, Marc	36	69	M	00:56.92	FRA	00:59.31	6th

### Division 15

Male Low A: 15, High A: 36, A groups: 12-15,16-21,22-29,30-end							
IEONG, MAN ON	15	45	M	01:02.17	MAC	00:49.51	1st
LEI, WAI MAN	15	47	M	01:04.08	MAC	00:51.53	2nd
Benimeli, Carles	21	98	M	01:04.04	ESP	00:54.93	3rd
Ishii, Yoshihide	27	4	M	01:05.04	JPN	00:56.84	4th
LIN, MING FENG	15	34	M	01:05.15	TPE	00:58.14	5th
Posch, Robert	36	57	M	01:01.51	AUT	00:58.18	6th
Alharahsheh, Shehab A.	20	122	M	01:01.39	JOR	00:58.45	7th

### Division 16

Male Low A: 13, High A: 43, A groups: 12-15,16-21,22-29,30-end							
Ide, Mitsuo	43	3	M	01:15.91	JPN	00:55.52	1st
WONG, KWOK LEUNG	33	43	M	01:05.59	HKG	00:55.88	2nd
Harkness, Zachary	16	152	M	01:10.10	USA	00:58.18	3rd
Desmarais, Bradley	13	148	M	01:06.99	USA	00:58.75	4th
YANG, YU SHENG	28	40	M	01:09.85	TPE	00:59.77	5th
Tippelreiter, Manfred	26	64	M	01:05.95	AUT	00:59.91	6th

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### Division 17

Male Low A: 17, High A: 31, A groups: 16-21,22-29,30-end							
XIE, MINGCHENG	19	24	M	01:20.00	CHN	01:00.32	1st
Dalton, Joshua	17	157	M	01:25.07	USA	01:06.08	2nd
Albert, Sergio	31	97	M	01:23.81	ESP	01:06.18	3rd
Miyake, Daisuke	18	7	M	01:18.30	JPN	01:06.36	4th
ASH, ANDREW REID	22	126	M	01:18.65	CAN	01:11.28	5th
Festa, Alessio	23	93	M	01:17.95	ITA	01:14.76	6th
Fernandez, Julio	23	99	M	01:26.31	ESP	01:16.15	7th



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### Division 1

Female Low A: 17, High A: 24, A groups: 16-21,22-29							
ROZAS, Fabiana	18	112	F	00:13.63	ARG	00:12.40	1st
TAM, KAI KEI	17	48	F	00:14.20	MAC	00:12.51	2nd
Benak, Daniela	24	51	F	00:13.63	AUT	00:13.38	3rd

### Division 2

Female Low A: 19, High A: 47, A groups: 16-21,22-29,30-end							
Landreth, Patricia	26	144	F	00:15.34	USA	00:14.21	1st
Kelso, Desire W.	29	156	F	00:15.89	USA	00:14.77	2nd
Hibbard, Gale	47	149	F	00:17.05	USA	00:15.12	3rd
Rawson, Christina	24	151	F	00:16.50	USA	00:16.52	4th
NADAL, Melanie	19	113	F	00:17.54	VEN	00:16.85	5th

### Division 3

Female Low A: 18, High A: 52, A groups: 16-21,30-end							
Hashiba, Fukumi	52	2	F	00:18.87	JPN	00:16.63	1st
Harding, Alisa M.	18	143	F	00:20.16	USA	00:16.96	2nd
Schroecker, Alexandra	35	62	F	00:18.26	AUT	00:17.11	3rd
Szabo, Aniko	20	89	F	00:20.00	HUN	00:17.98	4th
Da Pra, Elena	52	91	F	00:20.16	ITA	00:18.36	5th

### Division 4

Female Low A: 20, High A: 55, A groups: 16-21,22-29,30-end							
Sanz, Andrea	20	109	F	00:30.76	ESP	00:31.02	1st
Ferrero, Maria E.	55	100	F	00:37.87	ESP	00:32.29	2nd
Gadea, Marta	27	101	F	00:42.36	ESP	00:43.72	3rd

### Division 5

Male Low A: 17, High A: 29, A groups: 16-21,22-29							
Grosso, Ilario	17	95	M	00:17.83	ITA	00:15.00	1st
Medrano, Carlos	25	106	M	00:19.79	ESP	00:17.98	2nd
Guerola, Juan Antonio	29	103	M	00:24.42	ESP	00:22.11	3rd

### Division 6

Male Low A: 17, High A: 52, A groups: 16-21,22-29,30-end							
Fitz, Georg	17	53	M	00:12.43	AUT	00:11.92	1st
PONTE, Erminio	24	114	M	00:14.62	VEN	00:12.46	2nd
Kitajima, Tadashi	46	5	M	00:14.56	JPN	00:13.35	3rd
Marton, Laszlo	52	88	M	00:14.99	HUN	00:13.50	4th
Vecino, Jose L.	40	110	M	00:16.24	ESP	00:15.27	5th

### Division 7

Male Low A: 33, High A: 40, A groups: 30-end							
Sanchis, Angel J.	39	108	M	00:33.99	ESP	00:24.94	1st
Zachbauer, Guenther	33	65	M	00:34.09	AUT	00:25.48	2nd
Nunez, Abel	40	107	M	00:39.38	ESP	00:38.63	3rd



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### Division 1

Female Low A: 14, High A: 35, A groups: 12-15,16-21,22-29,30-end							
Slama, Gertrude	35	63	F	05:29.47	AUT	04:54.75	1st
VAN STEELANT, LEAHA-MARIE	31	140	F	05:39.84	CAN	05:01.53	2nd
YU, QING	17	25	F	06:08.09	CHN	05:17.04	3rd
BROWN, SARAH MARY	14	129	F	06:29.56	CAN	05:41.69	4th
LEE, SUNG MEI	17	33	F	06:27.95	TPE	05:48.17	5th
Faber, Sonja	23	52	F	06:39.29	AUT	05:50.26	6th

### Division 2

Female Low A: 23, High A: 37, A groups: 22-29,30-end							
Martin, Isabelle	37	73	F	09:25.21	FRA	08:28.19	1st
Gramunt, Laurie	24	70	F	08:14.38	FRA	08:39.41	2nd
Tertipi, Eumorfia	23	85	F	11:00.58	GRE	10:20.67	3rd



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Division 3							
	Male	Low A: 17, High A: 42, A groups: 16-21,30-end					
HUA, XIAOFENG	17	16	M	04:02.82	CHN	03:50.16	1st
ZHAO, YONG	18	27	M	04:13.14	CHN	03:55.00	2nd
Milhau, Olivier	30	74	M	04:10.54	FRA	04:14.25	3rd
Puyau, Jean-Marc	42	77	M	04:05.99	FRA	04:32.85	4th
Kersale , Loic	33	71	M	04:17.06	FRA	04:46.76	5th

Division 4	Male	Low A: 16, High A: 38, A groups: 16-21,22-29,30-end					
ZHANG, CHUNKANG	17	26	M	04:40.57	CHN	<b>03:58.53</b>	<b>1st</b>
Matsuda, Yutaro	17	6	M	04:19.16	JPN	<b>03:59.96</b>	<b>2nd</b>
SUEN, JIAN HENG	16	37	M	04:36.97	TPE	<b>04:05.95</b>	<b>3rd</b>
RAFUSE, JASON GORDON	31	135	M	04:36.46	CAN	<b>04:20.34</b>	<b>4th</b>
Swartz, Andy	23	146	M	04:29.18	USA	<b>04:22.11</b>	<b>5th</b>
TIMCHISKEN, KEVIN	38	139	M	04:55.37	CAN	<b>04:35.86</b>	<b>6th</b>

Division 5	Male	Low A: 15, High A: 35, A groups: 12-15,16-21,22-29,30-end					
Alabbad, Haytham H.	30	123	M	05:12.73	KUW	04:16.52	1st
Yamane, Masato	20	11	M	05:49.64	JPN	04:33.95	2nd
Pilorget, Ronan	35	76	M	05:06.50	FRA	04:35.95	3rd
REN, ZHENYU	20	22	M	05:26.21	CHN	04:45.28	4th
Raharinosinjatovo, Sebastien	25	78	M	05:06.54	FRA	04:54.41	5th
Theodoridis, Stavros	15	86	M	06:08.12	GRE	05:04.53	6th
Larroque, Jacques	34	72	M	05:32.92	FRA	05:07.12	7th
CHAN, HUANG HSIANG	16	29	M	06:13.35	TPE	05:07.32	8th

Division 6

	Male	Low A: 20, High A: 35, A groups: 16-21,22-29,30-end					
Fruehwald, Gerhard	26	54	M	07:27.31	AUT	<b>06:17.76</b>	1st
Paganis, Nikolaos P.	20	84	M	07:28.06	GRE	<b>06:57.18</b>	2nd
Tarno, Kent	35	154	M	07:52.32	USA	<b>07:25.26</b>	3rd

Division 7	Male	Low A: 25, High A: 35, A groups: 22-29,30-end					
SHEPPARD, IAN LESTER	31	137	M	03:32.50	CAN	03:22.70	1st
Ando, Kinzaburo	34	1	M	03:51.51	JPN	03:39.21	2nd
SMITH, JASON CLARKE	35	138	M	03:50.60	CAN	03:52.61	3rd
Recep, Lale	25	59	M	DNS	AUT	DNS	

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Name	A	Bib#	G	Pre	Del	Score	Pla
Division 01							
	Female	Low A: 16, High A: 22, A groups: 16-21,22-29					
Kyrkoglou, Rodoula I.	22	81	F	00:27.42	GRE	00:24.91	1st
HUANG, SHAN	16	17	F	00:28.18	CHN	00:25.60	2nd
ZHU, JINGQIU	17	28	F	00:28.74	CHN	00:26.92	3rd
WANG, YU LIN	19	38	F	00:28.54	TPE	00:26.97	4th
LIN, YU FANG	17	36	F	00:28.89	TPE	00:27.64	5th

Division 02							
	Female			Low A: 14, High A: 30, A groups: 12-15,16-21,30-end			
HSU, PI CHUAN	18	31	F	00:23.50	TPE	00:21.48	1st
Andrew, Roxanne	30	147	F	00:22.22	USA	00:21.71	2nd
Bolcsfoldi, Alexandra	14	87	F	00:23.42	HUN	00:22.56	3rd
Yokoyama, Kei	17	12	F	00:22.53	JPN	00:22.69	4th
YIP, HAU YU	19	44	F	00:23.00	HKG	00:23.09	5th
Ramsauer, Anita	17	58	F	00:24.64	AUT	00:24.12	6th

Division 03	Female      Low A: 13, High A: 36, A groups: 12-15,16-21,22-29,30-end						
BECK, KIMBERLY ANN	36	127	F	00:30.00	CAN	00:26.43	1st
Kopanou, Despoina K.	13	80	F	00:29.30	GRE	00:27.68	2nd
Frailley, Deborah	26	142	F	00:30.21	USA	00:29.14	3rd
CHANG, WEN JUI	14	30	F	00:29.16	TPE	00:29.25	4th
FENG, YUANYUAN	20	14	F	00:30.69	CHN	00:29.95	5th

Division 04	Female		Low A: 8, High A: 48, A groups: 8-11,16-21,30-end				
Lloret, Maria I.	36	104	F	00:34.44	ESP	00:33.78	1st
Lopez, Monica	32	105	F	00:33.45	ESP	00:34.17	2nd
TAM, KAREN	8	42	F	00:35.61	HKG	00:34.44	3rd
Maffeo, Paola	48	96	F	00:38.05	ITA	00:34.54	4th
NADAL, Melanie	19	113	F	00:37.43	VEN	00:36.41	5th
Gomez, Vanesa	21	102	F	00:36.87	ESP	00:37.24	6th
LIN, WAN TING	19	35	F	00:41.84	TPE	00:38.50	7th

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Division 05							
	Female	Low A: 15, High A: 41, A groups:			12-15,16-21,30-end		
Empey, April	31	155	F	00:44.92	USA	00:35.66	1st
McSparran, Theresa A.	37	150	F	00:47.03	USA	00:41.12	2nd
Wyatt, Sarah R.	15	159	F	00:43.14	USA	00:42.03	3rd
TAN, TIANZHE	21	23	F	01:00.36	CHN	00:46.44	4th
Ferraro , Laura	41	92	F	00:55.33	ITA	00:48.58	5th
CAMIRE, JOSEEE	31	130	F	00:56.96	CAN	00:55.36	6th

Division 06							
	Female		Low A: 18, High A: 58, A groups: 16-21,22-29,30-end				
GOSSELIN, MARIE JOYCE	58	133	F	01:15.86	CAN	01:07.55	1st
DAIGLE, SARA JANE	27	132	F	01:22.53	CAN	01:23.95	2nd
Rechberger, Marlene	18	60	F	01:26.13	AUT	DQ	

Division 07	Male	Low A: 18, High A: 25, A groups: 16-21,22-29					
BESNIER, MATHIEU	25	128	M	00:16.73	CAN	00:16.04	1st
Hassan, Mohammed A.	19	119	M	00:16.93	EGY	00:17.20	2nd
Ahmed, Ibrahim S.	19	117	M	00:18.47	EGY	00:17.92	3rd
HERRERA, Rodrigo	18	111	M	00:18.46	ARG	00:18.52	4th
INGRAM, DAVID	19	134	M	00:18.19	CAN	00:18.62	5th

Division 08	Male	Low A: 17, High A: 24, A groups: 16-21, 22-29					
Dalton, Joshua	17	157	M	00:31.73	USA	00:26.80	1st
Miyake, Daisuke	18	7	M	00:31.99	JPN	00:27.02	2nd
Fernandez, Julio	23	99	M	00:30.31	ESP	00:27.07	3rd
Lefkopoulou, Christos S.	24	82	M	00:32.55	GRE	00:33.99	4th
Nugent, Nate	21	158	M	00:36.57	USA	00:36.57	5th

Division 09	Male	Low A: 17, High A: 32, A groups: 16-21,22-29,30-end					
WONG, KA FAI	17	49	M	00:18.74	MAC	00:17.64	1st
Miettinen, Mika J.	32	68	M	00:19.16	FIN	00:18.27	2nd
KUOK, SAI CHAN	27	46	M	00:19.24	MAC	00:18.72	3rd
Ahmed, Osama M.	18	118	M	00:19.15	EGY	00:19.00	4th
Hakkinen, Juha P.	28	66	M	00:19.32	FIN	00:19.12	5th

Division 10							
	Male	Low A: 15, High A: 30, A groups: 12-15,16-21,22-29,30-end					
LEE, CHIN TSAI	17	32	M	00:19.77	TPE	00:19.13	1st
Korhonen, Sami P.	28	67	M	00:19.86	FIN	00:19.35	2nd
LIU, BOZHENG	15	20	M	00:20.80	CHN	00:19.74	3rd
Alhadri, Mohammad A.	16	120	M	00:20.30	JOR	00:20.84	4th
Alhamed, Ahmad Y.	21	121	M	00:21.36	JOR	00:21.47	5th
ADAMS, ASHLIN JAMES	30	125	M	00:19.99	CAN	00:27.86	6th

Division 11	Male	Low A: 14, High A: 31, A groups: 12-15,16-21,22-29,30-end					
Alhajeri, Mohammad G.	25	124	M	00:21.84	KUW	00:19.16	1st
Vekasi, Imre	31	90	M	00:21.47	HUN	00:20.34	2nd
Riedmann, Daniel	14	61	M	00:21.48	AUT	00:20.77	3rd
IEONG, MAN ON	15	45	M	00:22.38	MAC	00:20.90	4th
Abdelaziz, Mohamed M.	18	116	M	00:22.50	EGY	00:20.94	5th
LIANG, XIBIN	14	19	M	00:21.59	CHN	00:21.97	6th
Sawano, Masami	30	9	M	00:21.81	JPN	00:22.00	7th

Division 12	Male	Low A: 15, High A: 43, A groups: 12-15,16-21,22-29,30-end					
Ide, Mitsuo	43	3	M	00:23.77	JPN	00:21.66	1st
LEI, WAI MAN	15	47	M	00:22.72	MAC	00:22.24	2nd
CHAN, PAK KIN	34	41	M	00:23.41	HKG	00:22.47	3rd
Harkness, Zachary	16	152	M	00:23.28	USA	00:23.02	4th
Yamada, Hiroyuki	25	10	M	00:23.08	JPN	00:23.14	5th
WONG, KWOK LEUNG	33	43	M	00:22.96	HKG	00:23.30	6th
LIN, MING FENG	15	34	M	00:23.27	TPE	00:23.44	7th

Division 13							
	Male	Low A: 13, High A: 36, A groups: 12-15,16-21,22-29,30-end					
Desmarais, Bradley	13	148	M	00:25.14	USA	00:24.44	1st
Posch, Robert	36	57	M	00:25.79	AUT	00:24.86	2nd
PONTE, Erminio	24	114	M	00:26.41	VEN	00:25.05	3rd
XIE, MINGCHENG	19	24	M	00:25.84	CHN	00:25.58	4th

Division 14	Male	Low A: 14, High A: 31, A groups: 12-15,22-29,30-end					
YANG, YU SHENG	28	40	M	00:27.56	TPE	00:25.74	1st
Festa, Alessio	23	93	M	00:27.92	ITA	00:26.00	2nd
Albert, Sergio	31	97	M	00:29.12	ESP	00:28.12	3rd
FU, JIA	14	15	M	00:29.38	CHN	00:28.56	4th
ASH, ANDREW REID	22	126	M	00:29.45	CAN	00:29.55	5th



## SN Snowshoeing 25M Race

Name A Bib# G Pre Del Score Pla

### Division 1

Female Low A: 17, High A: 26, A groups: 16-21,22-29

Benak, Daniela	24	51	F	00:07.49	AUT	00:06.53	1st
TAM, KAI KEI	17	48	F	00:07.05	MAC	00:06.63	2nd
ROZAS, Fabiana	18	112	F	00:06.70	ARG	00:06.66	3rd
Landreth, Patricia	26	144	F	00:07.59	USA	00:07.38	4th
Rawson, Christina	24	151	F	00:07.81	USA	00:08.44	5th

### Division 2

Female Low A: 18, High A: 52, A groups: 16-21,22-29,30-end

Kelso, Desire W.	29	156	F	00:08.25	USA	00:08.03	1st
Hibbard, Gale	47	149	F	00:08.44	USA	00:08.24	2nd
Szabo, Aniko	20	89	F	00:09.10	HUN	00:09.08	3rd
Hashiba, Fukumi	52	2	F	00:09.07	JPN	00:09.22	4th
Schroecker, Alexandra	35	62	F	00:08.68	AUT	00:09.28	5th
Harding, Alisa M.	18	143	F	00:09.97	USA	00:09.48	6th
Da Pra, Elena	52	91	F	00:09.86	ITA	00:10.21	7th

### Division 3

Female Low A: 20, High A: 55, A groups: 16-21,30-end

Sanz, Andrea	20	109	F	00:13.96	ESP	00:13.57	1st
Ferrero, Maria E.	55	100	F	00:17.69	ESP	01:23.17	2nd

### Division 4

Male Low A: 25, High A: 29, A groups: 22-29

Medrano, Carlos	25	106	M	00:09.62	ESP	00:09.18	1st
Guerola, Juan Antonio	29	103	M	00:11.41	ESP	00:10.50	2nd

### Division 5

Male Low A: 17, High A: 52, A groups: 16-21,30-end

Fitz, Georg	17	53	M	00:07.07	AUT	00:06.47	1st
Marton, Laszlo	52	88	M	00:08.00	HUN	00:07.53	2nd
Kitajima, Tadashi	46	5	M	00:07.38	JPN	00:07.58	3rd
Vecino, Jose L.	40	110	M	00:07.75	ESP	00:07.60	4th
Grosso, Ilario	17	95	M	00:08.38	ITA	00:08.74	5th

### Division 6

Male Low A: 33, High A: 39, A groups: 30-end

Sanchis, Angel J.	39	108	M	00:13.00	ESP	00:10.98	1st
Zachbauer, Guenther	33	65	M	00:14.24	AUT	00:10.99	2nd

### Division 7

Co-ed Low A: 27, High A: 40, A groups: 22-29,30-end

Nunez, Abel	40	107	M	00:20.01	ESP	00:17.51	1st
Gadea, Marta	27	101	F	00:24.09	ESP	00:25.04	2nd



## SN Snowshoeing 5K Race

Name A Bib# G Pre Del Score Pla

### Division 1

Male Low A: 34, High A: 34, A groups: 30-end

Ando, Kinzaburo	34	1	M	24:34.23	JPN	24:28.74	1st
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### Division 2

Male Low A: 44, High A: 44, A groups: 30-end

Hodge, Gordon	44	153	M	35:19.06	USA	33:55.61	1st
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## SN Snowshoeing 400M Race

Name A Bib# G Pre Del Score Pla

### Division 01

Female Low A: 18, High A: 37, A groups: 16-21,22-29,30-end

SAINDON, CHARLENE	18	136	F	03:22.88	CAN	03:10.04	1st
Gramunt, Laurie	24	70	F	03:29.98	FRA	03:38.44	2nd
Martin, Isabelle	37	73	F	03:45.07	FRA	03:40.78	3rd
Krispel, Christine	28	56	F	04:03.03	AUT	03:44.89	4th

### Division 02

Female Low A: 16, High A: 29, A groups: 16-21,22-29

LEE, SUNG MEI	17	33	F	03:00.23	TPE	02:37.24	1st
HUANG, SHAN	16	17	F	03:17.73	CHN	02:50.36	2nd
Fuerst, Dunja	29	55	F	02:57.48	AUT	02:57.99	3rd
CARLILE, CORRIE ANNE	26	131	F	03:11.50	CAN	03:02.13	4th
Maria, Maria N.	26	83	F	03:05.34	GRE	03:07.27	5th

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### Division 03

Female Low A: 13, High A: 17, A groups: 12-15,16-21

LI, LIN	16	18	F	02:09.55	CHN	02:03.40	1st
CAO, MENGJIA	13	13	F	02:17.50	CHN	02:20.03	2nd
PAN, HONGHUA	17	21	F	02:26.91	CHN	02:25.32	3rd
BROWN, SARAH MARY	14	129	F	02:30.95	CAN	02:33.56	4th

### Division 04

Male Low A: 20, High A: 35, A groups: 16-21,22-29,30-end

CHAN, PAK KIN	34	41	M	02:37.10	HKG	02:16.30	1st
Alharahsheh, Shehab A.	20	122	M	02:46.37	JOR	02:40.05	2nd
Tarno, Kent	35	154	M	03:01.05	USA	02:50.76	3rd
Tippelreiter, Manfred	26	64	M	02:34.67	AUT	02:57.11	4th
Benimeli, Carles	21	98	M	02:30.51	ESP	03:14.14	5th

### Division 05

Male Low A: 14, High A: 36, A groups: 12-15,22-29,30-end

Ishii, Yoshihide	27	4	M	02:14.03	JPN	02:01.64	1st
LIANG, XIBIN	14	19	M	02:19.69	CHN	02:01.85	2nd
Larroque, Jacques	34	72	M	02:12.84	FRA	02:04.53	3rd
Akermanidis, Ilias I.	29	79	M	02:23.51	GRE	02:16.18	4th
Barbieri, Marc	36	69	M	02:25.23	FRA	02:30.53	5th

### Division 06

Male Low A: 16, High A: 32, A groups: 16-21,30-end

Alabbad, Haytham H.	30	123	M	02:05.15	KUW	01:49.08	1st
WU, FU HSIANG	17	39	M	02:09.87	TPE	01:59.75	2nd
Aggermann, Gero	32	50	M	02:10.53	AUT	02:00.44	3rd
Alhamed, Ahmad Y.	21	121	M	02:04.57	JOR	02:05.88	4th
CHAN, HUANG HSIANG	16	29	M	02:06.94	TPE	02:10.82	5th

### Division 07

Male Low A: 14, High A: 36, A groups: 12-15,16-21,22-29,30-end

Meyer, Jason	20	145	M	01:53.22	USA	01:38.76	1st
Nakamura, Hiroaki	24	8	M	01:54.86	JPN	01:41.30	2nd
Swartz, Andy	23	146	M	01:55.32	USA	01:44.18	3rd
Paul, Federic	36	75	M	01:56.01	FRA	01:48.48	4th
Vekasi, Imre	31	90	M	01:53.69	HUN	01:50.00	5th
Riedmann, Daniel	14	61	M	01:57.48	AUT	01:53.74	6th
Yamane, Masato	20	11	M	01:57.18	JPN	01:58.71	7th
Raharinosinjatovo, Sebastien	25	78	M	01:58.97	FRA	02:07.98	8th

### Division 08

Male Low A: 30, High A: 33, A groups: 30-end

Milhau, Olivier	30	74	M	01:48.18	FRA	01:38.19	1st
Creemeens, Jason	31	141	M	01:45.90	USA	01:42.92	2nd
RAFUSE, JASON GORDON	31	135	M	01:48.94	CAN	01:44.34	3rd
Kersale, Loic	33	71	M	01:51.00	FRA	01:59.72	4th
QUIROS, Miguel	31	115	M	01:45.50	VEN	02:26.50	5th

### Division 09

Male Low A: 16, High A: 35, A groups: 16-21,30-end

SMITH, JASON CLARKE	35	138	M	01:32.07	CAN	01:25.97	1st
HERRERA, Rodrigo	18	111	M	01:32.10	ARG	01:28.56	2nd
ZHAO, YONG	18	27	M	01:38.94	CHN	01:36.67	3rd
SUEN, JIAN HENG	16	37	M	01:42.41	TPE	01:41.27	4th
Fontana, Gabriele	33	94	M	01:40.88	ITA	01:43.37	5th
Matsuda, Yutaro	17	6	M	01:40.13	JPN	01:44.82	6th



## SN Snowshoeing 4X100M Relay

Name A Bib# G Pre Del Score Pla

### Division 1

Female Low age: 19, High age: 21, Age groups: 8-15,16-21

CHINESE TAIPEI	19	8	F	01:52.00		01:46.75	1st
CHINA(F1)	20	4	F	02:01.37		01:51.73	2nd
CHINA(F2)	21	5	F	02:06.03		01:52.26	3rd

### Division 2

Male Low age: 19, High age: 32, Age groups: 8-15,16-21,22-end

CHINA(M2)	20	7	M	01:17.72		01:14.90	1st
Egypt	19	9	M	01:16.07		01:14.93	2nd
MACAU(M1)	27	15	M	01:32.88		01:19.54	3rd
Finland	32	10	M	01:21.39		DQ	

Name	A	Bib#	G	Pre	Score	Pla
<b>Division 3</b>						
	Male	Low age: 34, High age: 43, Age groups: 8-15,16-21,22-end				
Japan	43	14	M	01:37.67	<b>01:32.35</b>	<b>1st</b>
Austria	35	1	M	01:40.56	<b>01:36.56</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Team USA 1	35	17	M	01:39.84	<b>01:39.83</b>	<b>3rd</b>
CANADA ROCKS	38	3	M	01:45.27	<b>01:43.32</b>	<b>4th</b>
HONG KONG	34	12	M	01:56.92	<b>01:47.98</b>	<b>5th</b>

<b>Division 4</b>						
	Male	Low age: 19, High age: 48, Age groups: 8-15,16-21,22-end				
CHINA(M1)	19	6	M	02:10.08	<b>01:35.85</b>	<b>1st</b>
Spain	40	16	M	02:10.04	<b>01:58.47</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Italy	48	13	M	02:19.11	<b>02:10.81</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Greece	29	11	M	02:27.04	<b>02:10.85</b>	<b>4th</b>

<b>Division 5</b>						
	Co-ed	Low age: 37, High age: 58, Age groups: 8-15,16-21,22-end				
Team USA 2	37	18	M	03:06.42	<b>02:30.95</b>	<b>1st</b>
CANADA LEAFS	58	2	F	04:21.57	<b>04:32.74</b>	<b>2nd</b>



## SN Snowshoeing 4X400M Race

Name	A	Bib#	G	Pre	Score	Pla
<b>Division 1</b>						
	Female	Low A: 36, High A: 36, A groups: 8-15,16-21,22-end				
CANADA LAKES	36	21	F	11:28.41	<b>10:48.14</b>	<b>1st</b>

<b>Division 2</b>						
	Male	Low A: 42, High A: 44, A groups: 16-21,22-end				
Team USA 1	44	26	M	07:42.90	<b>07:10.75</b>	<b>1st</b>
France 1	42	24	M	07:45.09	<b>07:41.23</b>	<b>2nd</b>

<b>Division 3</b>						
	Male	Low A: 34, High A: 35, A groups: 16-21,22-end				
CANADA ICE	35	23	M	05:57.58	<b>05:50.20</b>	<b>1st</b>
Japan	34	22	M	07:20.55	<b>07:11.77</b>	<b>2nd</b>

<b>Division 4</b>						
	Male	Low A: 17, High A: 36, A groups: 16-21,22-end				
CHINESE TAIPEI	17	27	M	08:26.50	<b>07:50.35</b>	<b>1st</b>
France 2	36	25	M	08:43.85	<b>08:19.35</b>	<b>2nd</b>



## SS Speed Skating 1500M Race

Name	A	Bib#	G	Pre	Del	Score	Pla
<b>Division F1</b>							
	Female	Low A: 21, High A: 21, A groups: 16-21					
LORD, MICHELLE KATHERINE	21	119	F	03:24.32	CAN	<b>03:28.69</b>	<b>1st</b>

<b>Division F2</b>							
	Female	Low A: 18, High A: 23, A groups: 16-21,22-29					
Hajdaraj, Giyka	23	130	F	04:55.33	GER	<b>04:54.52</b>	<b>1st</b>
Leopold, Corinna	18	131	F	05:40.75	GER	<b>05:23.99</b>	<b>2nd</b>

<b>Division M1</b>							
	Male	Low A: 16, High A: 31, A groups: 16-21,30-end					
TRAINOR, DEREK ROBERT	31	12	M	02:52.89	CAN	<b>02:53.21</b>	<b>1st</b>
Kong, Hu-Rak	18	56	M	02:56.78	KOR	<b>02:53.63</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Suchkov, Alexander A.	17	84	M	03:05.32	RUS	<b>03:06.21</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Lee, Young-Suk	16	59	M	02:58.00	KOR	<b>DQ-FOU</b>	

<b>Division M2</b>							
	Male	Low A: 16, High A: 22, A groups: 16-21,22-29					
Murakami, Jun	22	47	M	03:04.06	JPN	<b>03:04.25</b>	<b>1st</b>
Lohr, Allan	22	101	M	03:23.42	USA	<b>03:18.56</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Emirbekov, Rashid A.	16	80	M	03:31.13	RUS	<b>03:26.60</b>	<b>3rd</b>

<b>Division M3</b>							
	Male	Low A: 17, High A: 17, A groups: 16-21					
Ziemens, Christian	17	29	M	04:00.58	GER	<b>04:05.67</b>	<b>1st</b>



## SS Speed Skating 500M Race

Name	A	Bib#	G	Pre	Del	Score	Pla
<b>Division F01</b>							
	Female	Low A: 13, High A: 15, A groups: 12-15					
Iksanova, Anastasia A.	15	164	F	01:04.57	RUS	<b>01:01.36</b>	<b>1st</b>
Fodor, Timea	13	145	F	01:13.62	HUN	<b>01:21.51</b>	<b>2nd</b>
CHEN, LIJUAN	13	121	F	01:15.04	CHN	<b>DQ-FOU</b>	

Name	A	Bib#	G	Pre	Del	Score	Pla
<b>Division F02</b>							
	Female	Low A: 12, High A: 15, A groups: 12-15					
Burjan, Nikoletta	12	144	F	01:15.58	HUN	<b>01:13.67</b>	<b>1st</b>
Lakatos, Alexandra	15	147	F	01:15.87	HUN	<b>01:14.80</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Haberstroh, Tania	14	129	F	01:20.45	GER	<b>01:27.44</b>	<b>3rd</b>
You, Buh-Dul	14	152	F	01:25.00	KOR	<b>DQ-HE</b>	

<b>Division F03</b>							
	Female	Low A: 11, High A: 13, A groups: 8-11,12-15					
Kaam van, Cinta	13	157	F	01:52.65	NED	<b>01:41.86</b>	<b>1st</b>
WONG, HOI YUI	11	142	F	01:56.12	HKG	<b>01:44.04</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Lorenz, Nadine	12	132	F	01:59.21	GER	<b>01:44.91</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Pauli, Jasmin	13	133	F	02:02.31	GER	<b>01:59.91</b>	<b>4th</b>
LAU, YUK HA	13	139	F	01:47.27	HKG	<b>02:52.59</b>	<b>5th</b>

<b>Division F04</b>							
	Female	Low A: 15, High A: 18, A groups: 12-15,16-21					
Ellenkamp, Maartje M.	17	155	F	02:01.24	NED	<b>01:58.61</b>	<b>1st</b>
Trebbé, Anouk T.	18	160	F	02:10.17	NED	<b>02:37.78</b>	<b>2nd</b>
LI, WING YAN	15	140	F	02:12.13	HKG	<b>DQ-HE</b>	

<b>Division F05</b>							
	Female	Low A: 14, High A: 16, A groups: 12-15,16-21					
Shashkova, Kristina A.	14	149	F	02:24.75	KAZ	<b>02:06.74</b>	<b>1st</b>
WONG, LEE MAN	16	143	F	02:52.05	HKG	<b>02:29.25</b>	<b>2nd</b>

<b>Division F06</b>							
	Female	Low A: 13, High A: 19, A groups: 12-15,16-21					
KUK, HIU TUNG	19	138	F	03:08.61	HKG	<b>02:42.09</b>	<b>1st</b>
Cleyne, Kimberley	13	153	F	03:04.22	NED	<b>03:06.59</b>	<b>2nd</b>

<b>Division F07</b>							
	Female	Low A: 17, High A: 28, A groups: 16-21,22-29					
Nikitina, Irina N.	17	166	F	01:05.46	RUS	<b>01:00.77</b>	<b>1st</b>
ALLAN, HEATHER JOYCE	28	116	F	01:08.23	CAN	<b>01:04.14</b>	<b>2nd</b>
LIU, JIA	18	125	F	01:13.61	CHN	<b>01:10.10</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Seliverstova, Nataliya P.	17	167	F	01:14.10	RUS	<b>01:11.16</b>	<b>4th</b>
Tarassova, Liubov V.	19	168	F	01:09.96	RUS	<b>01:12.24</b>	<b>5th</b>
Eibel, Ruperta	19	111	F	01:14.15	AUT	<b>01:13.09</b>	<b>6th</b>

<b>Division F08</b>							
	Female	Low A: 16, High A: 26, A groups: 16-21,22-29					
Nakamoto, Shannon	16	181	F	01:27.73	USA	<b>01:19.93</b>	<b>1st</b>
YUE, JINPING	20	127	F	01:34.20	CHN	<b>01:20.64</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Mitchell, Jill	26	180	F	01:35.49	USA	<b>01:30.16</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Niemiera, Sylwia	19	162	F	01:38.35	POL	<b>01:31.59</b>	<b>4th</b>
Sicinska, Beata	17	163	F	01:34.37	POL	<b>01:31.88</b>	<b>5th</b>
Weber, Katharina	16	134	F	01:41.98	GER	<b>01:40.18</b>	<b>6th</b>
TANG, PUI SHAN	16	141	F	01:32.29	HKG	<b>DQ-HE</b>	

<b>Division F09</b>							
	Female	Low A: 21, High A: 29, A groups: 16-21,22-29					
Mroz, Wioleta	21	161	F	01:50.00	POL	<b>01:36.64</b>	<b>1st</b>
Loman, Desiree S.	29	159	F	01:53.74	NED	<b>01:44.55</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Hoopingarner, Amanda	23	178	F	01:52.46	USA	<b>01:51.73</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Jehee, Rhea I.	22	156	F	01:54.32	NED	<b>01:58.50</b>	<b>4th</b>
Stevens, Amy L.	23	184	F	01:59.45	USA	<b>01:58.59</b>	<b>5th</b>

<b>Division F10</b>							
	Female	Low A: 27, High A: 27, A groups: 22-29					
Dejardin, Caroline J.	27	114	F	03:57.84	BEL	<b>04:13.83</b>	<b>1st</b>

<b>Division F11</b>							
	Female	Low A: 31, High A: 40, A groups: 30-end					
Ketteringham, Sharon	40	179	F	01:41.31	USA	<b>01:39.51</b>	<b>1st</b>
DEVEAU, TAMMI-LYN	31	118	F	01:59.08	CAN	<b>01:45.07</b>	<b>2nd</b>
DeFrasia, Maggie	31	175	F	01:45.63	USA	<b>01:46.67</b>	<b>3rd</b>

<b>Division F12</b>							
	Female	Low A: 31, High A: 31, A groups: 30-end					
Fleury, Dominique	31	115	F	02:53.34	BEL	<b>02:36.93</b>	<b>1st</b>

<b>Division M01</b>							
	Male	Low A: 11, High A: 15, A groups: 8-11,12-15					
Surdukowski, Sven	14	28	M	01:11.74	GER	<b>01:05.90</b>	<b>1st</b>
MA, CHUN SUM	15	35	M	01:11.75	HKG	<b>01:13.35</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Elsner, Dennis	13	24	M	01:19.11	GER	<b>01:17.20</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Lee, Jong-su	11	57	M	01:19.36	KOR	<b>01:17.63</b>	<b>4th</b>
Varga, Imre	12	41	M	01:23.26	HUN	<b>01:20.08</b>	<b>5th</b>

Division M02	Male	Low A: 13, High A: 15, A groups: 12-15					
Lee, Ug-Jin	15	58	M	01:28.84	KOR	01:21.62	1st
SHAO, SHUAI	13	16	M	01:32.36	CHN	01:27.59	2nd
MOK, WAI LUNG	13	36	M	01:29.48	HKG	01:30.64	3rd
Kropiwnicki , Przemyslaw	15	73	M	01:41.46	POL	01:36.42	4th



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<b>Division M03</b>							
	Male	Low A: 15, High A: 17, A groups: 12-15,16-21					
Pul'nikov, Andrey	15	83	M	00:59.43	RUS	<b>00:58.09</b>	<b>1st</b>
YUAN, YE	17	19	M	01:05.25	CHN	<b>00:58.35</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Petukhov, Vadim V.	16	82	M	01:05.53	RUS	<b>01:03.16</b>	<b>3rd</b>
<b>Division M04</b>							
	Male	Low A: 16, High A: 19, A groups: 16-21					
Dezsi, Daniel	17	40	M	01:07.27	HUN	<b>01:04.83</b>	<b>1st</b>
Hong, Sang-Ryoung	16	54	M	01:11.98	KOR	<b>01:04.96</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Ivshin, Konstantin I.	16	81	M	01:08.31	RUS	<b>01:05.25</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Blonski, Bartosz	19	71	M	01:09.07	POL	<b>01:06.75</b>	<b>4th</b>
PANG, KWONG KIN	16	37	M	01:10.00	HKG	<b>01:21.96</b>	<b>5th</b>
<b>Division M05</b>							
	Male	Low A: 17, High A: 19, A groups: 16-21					
Slater, Michael	18	103	M	01:14.07	USA	<b>01:08.35</b>	<b>1st</b>
Langenhan, Stephan	17	27	M	01:14.14	GER	<b>01:10.24</b>	<b>2nd</b>
SINGH, ALEXANDER HAYDEN	17	11	M	01:12.65	CAN	<b>01:10.74</b>	<b>3rd</b>
LAU, CHI YIP	18	34	M	01:14.13	HKG	<b>01:11.63</b>	<b>4th</b>
Arita, Tasuku	19	44	M	01:15.21	JPN	<b>01:11.69</b>	<b>5th</b>
TON, HSUEN DAR KUAN	19	39	M	01:14.44	HKG	<b>01:18.85</b>	<b>6th</b>
<b>Division M06</b>							
	Male	Low A: 16, High A: 19, A groups: 16-21					
GENG, YU	16	15	M	01:20.23	CHN	<b>01:11.80</b>	<b>1st</b>
Johnson, Testa D.	18	13	M	01:20.11	CAR	<b>01:13.22</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Dorsey, Chris N.	19	96	M	01:20.61	USA	<b>01:17.21</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Braak Ter, Bram A.	18	64	M	01:21.39	NED	<b>01:18.49</b>	<b>4th</b>
Raciborski, Kamil	16	74	M	01:22.98	POL	<b>01:21.13</b>	<b>5th</b>
<b>Division M07</b>							
	Male	Low A: 16, High A: 20, A groups: 16-21					
Iwanowski, Damian	17	72	M	01:30.29	POL	<b>01:25.44</b>	<b>1st</b>
LaRue, Matthew	20	100	M	01:28.59	USA	<b>01:27.00</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Nekrassov, Vyacheslav V.	16	52	M	01:31.54	KAZ	<b>01:30.35</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Song, Ki-Bo	17	61	M	01:23.43	KOR	<b>01:30.44</b>	<b>4th</b>
<b>Division M08</b>							
	Male	Low A: 17, High A: 21, A groups: 16-21					
Jung, Jong-hyun	17	55	M	01:34.58	KOR	<b>01:23.52</b>	<b>1st</b>
Conner, Chad A.	20	93	M	01:35.00	USA	<b>01:27.19</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Seo, Sung-Ha	20	60	M	01:35.71	KOR	<b>01:30.65</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Champagne, Benjamin B.	21	7	M	01:45.39	BEL	<b>01:44.54</b>	<b>4th</b>
Hunold, Fabian	17	26	M	01:50.10	GER	<b>01:48.82</b>	<b>5th</b>
<b>Division M09</b>							
	Male	Low A: 18, High A: 18, A groups: 16-21					
Sanden van der, Pim H.	18	67	M	02:13.95	NED	<b>02:24.14</b>	<b>1st</b>
<b>Division M10</b>							
	Male	Low A: 14, High A: 17, A groups: 12-15,16-21					
CHEUNG, LUNG FAI	17	32	M	02:23.50	HKG	<b>02:12.54</b>	<b>1st</b>
Ubink, Martijn	14	69	M	02:47.91	NED	<b>02:50.25</b>	<b>2nd</b>
<b>Division M11</b>							
	Male	Low A: 17, High A: 17, A groups: 16-21					
CHEN, TIANBING	17	14	M	05:14.30	CHN	<b>05:06.03</b>	<b>1st</b>
<b>Division M12</b>							
	Male	Low A: 22, High A: 27, A groups: 22-29					
Talley, Geoffrey "Al"	24	104	M	01:11.15	USA	<b>01:08.67</b>	<b>1st</b>
Eshenour, Derek A.	22	97	M	01:11.28	USA	<b>01:09.45</b>	<b>2nd</b>
DOIRON, JAMES	27	9	M	01:10.76	CAN	<b>01:13.65</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Takashima, Yuichiro	26	51	M	01:18.64	JPN	<b>01:26.91</b>	<b>4th</b>
Cruz, David	22	95	M	01:19.57	USA	<b>01:34.69</b>	<b>5th</b>
<b>Division M13</b>							
	Male	Low A: 22, High A: 28, A groups: 22-29					
Bossart, Ludovic J.	28	6	M	02:02.47	BEL	<b>02:02.21</b>	<b>1st</b>
Williams, Michael	23	105	M	02:03.12	USA	<b>02:04.44</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Crowe, Wesley	25	94	M	02:09.77	USA	<b>02:06.07</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Jinno, Shunsuke	22	46	M	01:59.44	JPN	<b>02:08.79</b>	<b>4th</b>
Moore, Benjamin	27	102	M	02:05.30	USA	<b>DQ-HE</b>	
<b>Division M14</b>							
	Male	Low A: 23, High A: 40, A groups: 22-29,30-end					
Petter, Johann	40	4	M	01:27.30	AUT	<b>01:32.11</b>	<b>1st</b>
Okamura, Yoshinori	24	49	M	01:28.17	JPN	<b>01:36.51</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Kwast, Cor	23	66	M	01:38.10	NED	<b>01:38.51</b>	<b>3rd</b>
<b>Division M15</b>							
	Male	Low A: 32, High A: 44, A groups: 30-end					
Caloway, John	32	92	M	01:32.89	USA	<b>01:33.26</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Prieth, Walter	41	5	M	01:47.25	AUT	<b>01:52.98</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Bacher, Dietmar	44	1	M	01:31.63	AUT	<b>DQ-TEC</b>	

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<b>Division M16</b>							
	Male	Low A: 32, High A: 47, A groups: 30-end					
Hino, Akeo	32	45	M	02:16.80	JPN	<b>02:03.15</b>	<b>1st</b>
Spoelstra, Henk	47	68	M	02:18.80	NED	<b>DQ-FOU</b>	
<b>Division M17</b>							
	Male	Low A: 50, High A: 50, A groups: 30-end					
Veldman, Egbert	50	70	M	02:51.09	NED	<b>03:16.89</b>	<b>1st</b>


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<b>Division F1</b>							
	Female	Low A: 11, High A: 15, A groups: 8-11,12-15					
Hingyi, Rita	11	146	F	00:19.97	HUN	<b>00:23.77</b>	<b>1st</b>
Vasilkova, Liudmila L.	15	169	F	00:19.86	RUS	<b>00:24.50</b>	<b>2nd</b>
<b>Division F2</b>							
	Female	Low A: 13, High A: 13, A groups: 12-15					
HO, YA HAN	13	171	F	00:45.64	TPE	<b>00:36.54</b>	<b>1st</b>
<b>Division F3</b>							
	Female	Low A: 20, High A: 23, A groups: 16-21,22-29					
Meister, Claudia	23	113	F	00:47.79	AUT	<b>00:41.75</b>	<b>1st</b>
Schrack, Jenna	20	182	F	00:46.74	USA	<b>00:42.65</b>	<b>2nd</b>
<b>Division F4</b>							
	Female	Low A: 13, High A: 18, A groups: 12-15,16-21					
Stephens, Jennifer E.	18	183	F	00:23.06	USA	<b>00:23.48</b>	<b>1st</b>
YUAN, CHIA YUN	13	173	F	00:24.30	TPE	<b>00:30.68</b>	<b>2nd</b>
JIA, YUCHAN	16	124	F	00:23.69	CHN	<b>00:31.40</b>	<b>3rd</b>
<b>Division F5</b>							
	Female	Low A: 14, High A: 17, A groups: 12-15,16-21					
HO, PUI SHAN	14	137	F	00:32.45	HKG	<b>DQ-HE</b>	
Kim, Jee-Youn	17	150	F	00:33.94	KOR	<b>DQ-HE</b>	
Kim, Mi-Jeong	17	151	F	00:34.44	KOR	<b>DQ-HE</b>	
<b>Division F6</b>							
	Female	Low A: 19, High A: 23, A groups: 16-21,22-29					
Mitchell, Tamra K.	19	120	F	00:19.36	CAR	<b>00:18.29</b>	<b>1st</b>
Gross, Rebecca "Becky"	21	176	F	00:19.77	USA	<b>00:19.17</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Andronikou, Anastasia E.	23	135	F	00:20.72	GRE	<b>00:19.60</b>	<b>3rd</b>
<b>Division F7</b>							
	Female	Low A: 17, High A: 26, A groups: 16-21,22-29					
Hardin, Jamie	19	177	F	00:27.58	USA	<b>00:26.81</b>	<b>1st</b>
ZHANG, YU	21	128	F	00:30.16	CHN	<b>00:27.88</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Lechner, Barbara	26	112	F	00:28.47	AUT	<b>00:27.96</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Spiliopoulou, Maria E.	17	136	F	00:31.25	GRE	<b>00:32.50</b>	<b>4th</b>
<b>Division F8</b>							
	Female	Low A: 32, High A: 57, A groups: 30-end					
COLLICOTT, ALICE	57	117	F	00:28.25	CAN	<b>00:25.40</b>	<b>1st</b>
Clark, Kristie L.	32	174	F	00:25.42	USA	<b>00:25.42</b>	<b>2nd</b>
<b>Division M1</b>							
	Male	Low A: 11, High A: 11, A groups: 8-11					
POON, TSZ HIN	11	38	M	00:28.70	HKG	<b>00:34.38</b>	<b>1st</b>
ALMULLA, Abdulla H.	11	79	M	00:34.39	QAT	<b>00:35.14</b>	<b>2nd</b>
<b>Division M2</b>							
	Male	Low A: 9, High A: 15, A groups: 8-11,12-15					
Kalks, Petar	13	23	M	00:21.09	CRO	<b>00:20.46</b>	<b>1st</b>
WANG, YU KAI	15	89	M	00:21.01	TPE	<b>00:20.63</b>	<b>2nd</b>
IP, JERICO	13	33	M	00:20.75	HKG	<b>00:21.19</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Nurtanov, Miras M.	9	53	M	00:23.93	KAZ	<b>00:22.13</b>	<b>4th</b>
<b>Division M3</b>							
	Male	Low A: 13, High A: 13, A groups: 12-15					
TSAI, CHAO FENG	13	88	M	01:36.02	TPE	<b>DQ-HE</b>	
<b>Division M4</b>							
	Male	Low A: 16, High A: 19, A groups: 16-21					
Trzesniewski, Pawel	16	75	M	00:18.79	POL	<b>00:18.04</b>	<b>1st</b>
Burks, Darryl	17	91	M	00:19.17	USA	<b>00:19.30</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Garidis, Dimitrios D.	17	30	M	00:19.19	GRE	<b>00:21.46</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Burchett, Benjamin	19	90	M	00:17.22	USA	<b>00:22.02</b>	<b>4th</b>
<b>Division M5</b>							
	Male	Low A: 15, High A: 18, A groups: 12-15,16-21					
ZHANG, LIANG	17	20	M	00:20.17	CHN	<b>00:19.03</b>	<b>1st</b>
Habulin, Jasmin	15	22	M	00:20.33	CRO	<b>00:20.20</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Dobay, Thomas	18	2	M	00:19.33	AUT	<b>00:20.76</b>	<b>3rd</b>

Name	A	Bib#	G	Pre	Del	Score	Pla
<b>Division M6</b>							
Male	Low A: 17, High A: 25, A groups: 16-21,22-29						
Evans, Grady	19	98	M	00:23.06	USA	<b>00:23.63</b>	<b>1st</b>
Pitsikalis, Christos	21	31	M	00:24.93	GRE	<b>00:24.10</b>	<b>2nd</b>
WANG, ZHENG	17	18	M	00:25.52	CHN	<b>00:24.29</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Davelaar, Frank	25	65	M	00:25.88	NED	<b>00:24.81</b>	<b>4th</b>
Noda, Kazuhiro	18	48	M	00:25.31	JPN	<b>00:25.00</b>	<b>5th</b>

<b>Division M7</b>							
Male	Low A: 16, High A: 37, A groups: 16-21,30-end						
CHEN, CHUN KUEI	16	86	M	00:30.46	TPE	<b>00:27.17</b>	<b>1st</b>
Tadokoro, Hiroki	18	50	M	00:28.22	JPN	<b>00:28.98</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Mueller, Klaus	37	3	M	00:30.64	AUT	<b>00:29.44</b>	<b>3rd</b>

<b>Division M8</b>							
Male	Low A: 18, High A: 64, A groups: 16-21,22-29,30-end						
RODRIGUEZ, Gregorio	22	107	M	00:33.79	VEN	<b>00:29.96</b>	<b>1st</b>
Galariada, Howard W.	18	99	M	00:34.07	USA	<b>00:34.69</b>	<b>2nd</b>
MCDONALD, JAMES DELBERT	64	10	M	00:37.01	CAN	<b>00:35.82</b>	<b>3rd</b>

<b>Division M9</b>							
Male	Low A: 16, High A: 45, A groups: 16-21,22-29,30-end						
Quehen, Bobby T.	22	8	M	00:47.04	BEL	<b>00:46.59</b>	<b>1st</b>
Yu, Yo-Han	16	62	M	00:47.80	KOR	<b>00:52.23</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Booi, Teun	45	63	M	00:48.88	NED	<b>01:03.04</b>	<b>3rd</b>

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<b>Division F01</b>							
Female	Low A: 14, High A: 15, A groups: 12-15						
You, Buh-Dul	14	152	F	02:20.85	KOR	<b>02:24.00</b>	<b>1st</b>
LI, WING YAN	15	140	F	02:37.32	HKG	<b>02:28.23</b>	<b>2nd</b>

<b>Division F02</b>							
Female	Low A: 11, High A: 14, A groups: 8-11,12-15						
Shashkova, Kristina A.	14	149	F	02:45.24	KAZ	<b>02:34.52</b>	<b>1st</b>
Lorenz, Nadine	12	132	F	02:48.92	GER	<b>02:38.69</b>	<b>2nd</b>
WONG, HOI YUI	11	142	F	02:47.92	HKG	<b>02:44.92</b>	<b>3rd</b>

<b>Division F03</b>							
Female	Low A: 15, High A: 21, A groups: 12-15,16-21						
Nikitina, Irina N.	17	166	F	01:35.92	RUS	<b>01:32.01</b>	<b>1st</b>
Iksanova, Anastasia A.	15	164	F	01:39.54	RUS	<b>01:36.31</b>	<b>2nd</b>
LORD, MICHELLE KATHERINE	21	119	F	01:36.50	CAN	<b>01:38.17</b>	<b>3rd</b>

<b>Division F04</b>							
Female	Low A: 12, High A: 18, A groups: 12-15,16-21						
LIU, JIA	18	125	F	01:57.24	CHN	<b>01:50.22</b>	<b>1st</b>
Fodor, Timea	13	145	F	01:56.17	HUN	<b>01:51.50</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Seliverstova, Nataliya P.	17	167	F	01:56.00	RUS	<b>01:51.78</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Burjan, Nikoletta	12	144	F	01:59.06	HUN	<b>01:52.59</b>	<b>4th</b>

<b>Division F05</b>							
Female	Low A: 19, High A: 28, A groups: 16-21,22-29						
ALLAN, HEATHER JOYCE	28	116	F	01:44.59	CAN	<b>01:43.50</b>	<b>1st</b>
Tarassova, Lioubov V.	19	168	F	01:46.50	RUS	<b>01:50.20</b>	<b>2nd</b>

<b>Division F06</b>							
Female	Low A: 16, High A: 23, A groups: 16-21,22-29						
YUE, JINPING	20	127	F	02:19.20	CHN	<b>01:59.98</b>	<b>1st</b>
TANG, PUI SHAN	16	141	F	02:18.00	HKG	<b>02:03.58</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Nakamoto, Shannon	16	181	F	02:15.79	USA	<b>02:11.34</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Sicinska, Beata	17	163	F	02:26.39	POL	<b>02:22.72</b>	<b>4th</b>
Niemiera, Sylwia	19	162	F	02:32.88	POL	<b>02:25.88</b>	<b>5th</b>
Hajdaraj, Giyka	23	130	F	02:30.48	GER	<b>03:17.60</b>	<b>6th</b>

<b>Division F07</b>							
Female	Low A: 16, High A: 40, A groups: 16-21,22-29,30-end						
Weber, Katharina	16	134	F	02:41.71	GER	<b>02:32.92</b>	<b>1st</b>
Ketteringham, Sharon	40	179	F	02:50.34	USA	<b>02:40.14</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Loman, Desiree S.	29	159	F	02:57.61	NED	<b>02:45.61</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Leopold, Corinna	18	131	F	02:50.38	GER	<b>02:46.42</b>	<b>4th</b>

<b>Division F08</b>							
Female	Low A: 19, High A: 31, A groups: 16-21,30-end						
Flcury, Dominique	31	115	F	04:04.79	BEL	<b>03:54.22</b>	<b>1st</b>
KUK, HIU TUNG	19	138	F	04:41.37	HKG	<b>04:41.95</b>	<b>2nd</b>

<b>Division M01</b>							
Male	Low A: 14, High A: 15, A groups: 12-15						
Surdukowski, Sven	14	28	M	01:53.47	GER	<b>01:43.00</b>	<b>1st</b>
MA, CHUN SUM	15	35	M	01:54.66	HKG	<b>01:57.59</b>	<b>2nd</b>

Name	A	Bib#	G	Pre	Del	Score	Pla
<b>Division M02</b>							
Male	Low A: 11, High A: 13, A groups: 8-11,12-15						
Elsner, Dennis	13	24	M	02:11.14	GER	<b>02:21.53</b>	<b>1st</b>
Lee, Jong-su	11	57	M	02:30.00	KOR	<b>DQ-HE</b>	

<b>Division M03</b>							
Male	Low A: 12, High A: 15, A groups: 12-15						
Lee, Ug-Jin	15	58	M	02:14.58	KOR	<b>02:06.46</b>	<b>1st</b>
Varga, Imre	12	41	M	02:18.53	HUN	<b>02:12.91</b>	<b>2nd</b>

<b>Division M04</b>							
Male	Low A: 14, High A: 14, A groups: 12-15						
Ubink, Martijn	14	69	M	03:56.27	NED	<b>03:56.10</b>	<b>1st</b>

<b>Division M05</b>							
Male	Low A: 18, High A: 28, A groups: 16-21,22-29						
Sanden van der, Pim H.	18	67	M	03:23.96	NED	<b>03:21.49</b>	<b>1st</b>
Bossart, Ludovic J.	28	6	M	03:14.57	BEL	<b>DQ-TEC</b>	

<b>Division M06</b>							
Male	Low A: 15, High A: 18, A groups: 12-15,16-21						
Lee, Young-Suk	16	59	M	01:32.00	KOR	<b>01:26.04</b>	<b>1st</b>
Suchkov, Alexander A.	17	84	M	01:30.50	RUS	<b>01:28.86</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Pul'nikov, Andrey	15	83	M	01:32.28	RUS	<b>01:36.94</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Petukhov, Vadim V.	16	82	M	01:40.32	RUS	<b>01:37.48</b>	<b>4th</b>
Kong, Hu-Rak	18	56	M	01:30.13	KOR	<b>DQ-FOU</b>	

<b>Division M07</b>							
Male	Low A: 16, High A: 19, A groups: 16-21						
GENG, YU	16	15	M	01:49.26	CHN	<b>01:38.95</b>	<b>1st</b>
Hong, Sang-Ryoung	16	54	M	01:46.30	KOR	<b>01:41.17</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Dezsi, Daniel	17	40	M	01:46.35	HUN	<b>01:41.84</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Emirbekov, Rashid A.	16	80	M	01:46.18	RUS	<b>01:42.02</b>	<b>4th</b>
Ivshin, Konstantin I.	16	81	M	01:50.19	RUS	<b>01:43.76</b>	<b>5th</b>
Blonski, Bartosz	19	71	M	01:48.76	POL	<b>01:43.90</b>	<b>6th</b>

<b>Division M08</b>							
Male	Low A: 17, High A: 19, A groups: 16-21						
YUAN, YE	17	19	M	01:53.35	CHN	<b>01:39.28</b>	<b>1st</b>
Langenhan, Stephan	17	27	M	01:50.73	GER	<b>01:47.88</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Arita, Tasuku	19	44	M	01:52.04	JPN	<b>01:51.06</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Slater, Michael	18	103	M	01:50.78	USA	<b>01:52.70</b>	<b>4th</b>
TON, HSUEN DAR KUAN	19	39	M	01:59.24	HKG	<b>01:53.56</b>	<b>5th</b>
LAU, CHI YIP	18	34	M	02:01.20	HKG	<b>02:00.06</b>	<b>6th</b>

<b>Division M09</b>							
Male	Low A: 16, High A: 18, A groups: 16-21						
Song, Ki-Bo	17	61	M	02:06.04	KOR	<b>01:58.26</b>	<b>1st</b>
Ziemens, Christian	17	29	M	02:05.22	GER	<b>01:58.55</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Braak Ter, Bram A.	18	64	M	02:03.47	NED	<b>02:01.12</b>	<b>3rd</b>
PANG, KWONG KIN	16	37	M	02:17.53	HKG	<b>02:04.20</b>	<b>4th</b>
Raciborski, Kamil	16	74	M	02:16.40	POL	<b>02:09.39</b>	<b>5th</b>
Iwanowski, Damian	17	72	M	02:15.89	POL	<b>02:44.32</b>	<b>6th</b>

<b>Division M10</b>							
Male	Low A: 20, High A: 20, A groups: 16-21						
Conner, Chad A.	20	93	M	02:24.21	USA	<b>02:16.93</b>	<b>1st</b>
Seo, Sung-Ha	20	60	M	02:25.00	KOR	<b>02:23.90</b>	<b>2nd</b>

<b>Division M11</b>							
Male	Low A: 22, High A: 22, A groups: 22-29						
Lohr, Allan	22	101	M	01:40.46	USA	<b>01:39.42</b>	<b>1st</b>
Eshenour, Derek A.	22	97	M	01:50.27	USA	<b>01:51.77</b>	<b>2nd</b>

<b>Division M12</b>							
Male	Low A: 22, High A: 27, A groups: 22-29						
DOIRON, JAMES	27	9	M	01:54.92	CAN	<b>01:49.67</b>	<b>1st</b>
Talley, Geoffrey "Al"	24	104	M	01:53.39	USA	<b>01:50.15</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Cruz, David	22	95	M	02:09.38	USA	<b>02:08.32</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Takashima, Yuichiro	26	51	M	02:11.46	JPN	<b>02:10.94</b>	<b>4th</b>

Division M13							
Male	Low A: 22, High A: 31, A groups: 22-29,30-end						
TRAINOR, DEREK ROBERT	31	12	M	01:27.76	CAN	01:27.92	1st
Murakami, Jun	22	47	M	01:35.68	JPN	01:30.70	2nd



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Name	A	Bib#	G	Pre	Del	Score	Pla
<b>Division F01</b> Female Low A: 11, High A: 15, A groups: 8-11,12-15							
Lakatos, Alexandra	15	147	F	00:35.91	HUN	<b>00:33.68</b>	<b>1st</b>
CHEN, LIJUAN	13	121	F	00:35.69	CHN	<b>00:34.10</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Haberstroh, Tania	14	129	F	00:37.29	GER	<b>00:39.40</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Hingyi , Rita	11	146	F	00:39.56	HUN	<b>00:43.89</b>	<b>4th</b>
Vasilkova, Liudmila L.	15	169	F	00:36.50	RUS	<b>00:51.40</b>	<b>5th</b>
<b>Division F02</b> Female Low A: 13, High A: 13, A groups: 12-15							
Pauli, Jasmin	13	133	F	01:00.15	GER	<b>00:54.60</b>	<b>1st</b>
LAU, YUK HA	13	139	F	00:59.47	HKG	<b>00:56.30</b>	<b>2nd</b>
<b>Division F03</b> Female Low A: 19, High A: 21, A groups: 16-21							
Mitchell, Tamra K.	19	120	F	00:39.33	CAR	<b>00:34.59</b>	<b>1st</b>
Gross, Rebecca "Becky"	21	176	F	00:37.45	USA	<b>00:36.30</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Eibel, Ruperta	19	111	F	00:39.67	AUT	<b>DQ-HE</b>	
<b>Division F04</b> Female Low A: 13, High A: 21, A groups: 12-15,16-21							
Mroz, Wioleta	21	161	F	00:45.25	POL	<b>00:41.46</b>	<b>1st</b>
Kaam van, Cinta	13	157	F	00:42.41	NED	<b>00:42.59</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Stephens, Jennifer E.	18	183	F	00:48.22	USA	<b>00:43.75</b>	<b>3rd</b>
JIA, YUCHAN	16	124	F	00:49.00	CHN	<b>00:43.96</b>	<b>4th</b>
<b>Division F05</b> Female Low A: 13, High A: 19, A groups: 12-15,16-21							
YUAN, CHIA YUN	13	173	F	00:50.04	TPE	<b>00:46.92</b>	<b>1st</b>
Hardin, Jamie	19	177	F	00:51.81	USA	<b>00:49.85</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Ellenkamp, Maartje M.	17	155	F	00:52.56	NED	<b>00:53.57</b>	<b>3rd</b>
HO, PUI SHAN	14	137	F	00:57.86	HKG	<b>DQ-TEC</b>	
<b>Division F06</b> Female Low A: 16, High A: 17, A groups: 16-21							
WONG, LEE MAN	16	143	F	01:06.45	HKG	<b>01:04.59</b>	<b>1st</b>
Kim, Jee-Youn	17	150	F	01:04.56	KOR	<b>01:10.74</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Kim, Mi-Jeong	17	151	F	01:02.35	KOR	<b>01:17.47</b>	<b>3rd</b>
<b>Division F07</b> Female Low A: 13, High A: 20, A groups: 12-15,16-21							
Cleyne , Kimberley	13	153	F	01:25.29	NED	<b>01:12.75</b>	<b>1st</b>
Schrack, Jenna	20	182	F	01:33.04	USA	<b>01:31.38</b>	<b>2nd</b>
HO, YA HAN	13	171	F	01:24.64	TPE	<b>DQ-HE</b>	
<b>Division F08</b> Female Low A: 23, High A: 26, A groups: 22-29							
Andronikou, Anastasia E.	23	135	F	00:39.79	GRE	<b>00:34.75</b>	<b>1st</b>
Mitchell, Jill	26	180	F	00:43.09	USA	<b>00:41.60</b>	<b>2nd</b>
<b>Division F09</b> Female Low A: 22, High A: 26, A groups: 22-29							
Hoopingarner, Amanda	23	178	F	00:48.79	USA	<b>00:48.31</b>	<b>1st</b>
Lechner, Barbara	26	112	F	00:56.05	AUT	<b>00:55.77</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Jehee, Rhea I.	22	156	F	00:51.08	NED	<b>00:55.85</b>	<b>3rd</b>
<b>Division F10</b> Female Low A: 17, High A: 23, A groups: 16-21,22-29							
Baiguzhina, Kumyszhana K.	17	148	F	00:52.95	KAZ	<b>00:47.91</b>	<b>1st</b>
ZHANG, YU	21	128	F	00:59.99	CHN	<b>00:51.60</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Spiliopoulou, Maria E.	17	136	F	01:00.00	GRE	<b>01:02.03</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Stevens, Amy L.	23	184	F	01:00.41	USA	<b>01:05.28</b>	<b>4th</b>
Trebbé , Anouk T.	18	160	F	00:59.00	NED	<b>01:13.92</b>	<b>5th</b>
<b>Division F11</b> Female Low A: 23, High A: 27, A groups: 22-29							
Meister, Claudia	23	113	F	01:33.39	AUT	<b>01:27.04</b>	<b>1st</b>
Dejardin, Caroline J.	27	114	F	01:47.61	BEL	<b>01:39.51</b>	<b>2nd</b>
<b>Division F12</b> Female Low A: 31, High A: 57, A groups: 30-end							
DEVEAU, TAMMI-LYN	31	118	F	00:46.44	CAN	<b>00:43.78</b>	<b>1st</b>
DeFrasia, Maggie	31	175	F	00:47.38	USA	<b>00:44.51</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Clark, Kristie L.	32	174	F	00:46.89	USA	<b>00:44.86</b>	<b>3rd</b>
COLLICOTT, ALICE	57	117	F	00:50.95	CAN	<b>00:57.13</b>	<b>4th</b>
<b>Division M01</b> Male Low A: 9, High A: 11, A groups: 8-11							
POON, TSZ HIN	11	38	M	00:42.48	HKG	<b>00:42.68</b>	<b>1st</b>
Nurtanov, Miras M.	9	53	M	00:49.38	KAZ	<b>00:42.92</b>	<b>2nd</b>
<b>Division M02</b> Male Low A: 11, High A: 11, A groups: 8-11							
ALMULLA, Abdulla H.	11	79	M	01:08.50	QAT	<b>01:09.66</b>	<b>1st</b>

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<b>Division M03</b> Male Low A: 18, High A: 64, A groups: 16-21,30-end							
Galariada, Howard W.	18	99	M	01:13.31	USA	<b>01:09.46</b>	<b>1st</b>
MCDONALD, JAMES DELBERT	64	10	M	01:10.83	CAN	<b>01:09.93</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Veldman, Egbert	50	70	M	01:18.26	NED	<b>01:20.34</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Spoelstra, Henk	47	68	M	01:07.39	NED	<b>DQ-TEC</b>	
<b>Division M04</b> Male Low A: 13, High A: 15, A groups: 12-15							
SHAO, SHUAI	13	16	M	00:39.18	CHN	<b>00:35.30</b>	<b>1st</b>
MOK, WAI LUNG	13	36	M	00:39.22	HKG	<b>00:38.80</b>	<b>2nd</b>
WANG, YU KAI	15	89	M	00:40.96	TPE	<b>00:39.13</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Kropiwnicki , Przemyslaw	15	73	M	00:40.22	POL	<b>00:40.04</b>	<b>4th</b>
IP, JERICO	13	33	M	00:44.23	HKG	<b>00:40.55</b>	<b>5th</b>
<b>Division M05</b> Male Low A: 16, High A: 19, A groups: 16-21							
Johnson, Testa D.	18	13	M	00:33.42	CAR	<b>00:30.94</b>	<b>1st</b>
SINGH, ALEXANDER HAYDEN	17	11	M	00:32.58	CAN	<b>00:32.25</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Trzesniewski, Pawel	16	75	M	00:34.60	POL	<b>00:34.53</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Dorsey, Chris N.	19	96	M	00:35.99	USA	<b>00:35.79</b>	<b>4th</b>
Burchett, Benjamin	19	90	M	00:34.05	USA	<b>00:41.23</b>	<b>5th</b>
<b>Division M06</b> Male Low A: 17, High A: 18, A groups: 16-21							
Garidis, Dimitrios D.	17	30	M	00:38.11	GRE	<b>00:34.58</b>	<b>1st</b>
Jung, Jong-hyun	17	55	M	00:40.28	KOR	<b>00:37.82</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Dobay, Thomas	18	2	M	00:42.23	AUT	<b>DQ-HE</b>	
<b>Division M07</b> Male Low A: 17, High A: 21, A groups: 16-21							
Evans, Grady	19	98	M	00:51.38	USA	<b>00:44.17</b>	<b>1st</b>
Noda, Kazuhiro	18	48	M	00:45.37	JPN	<b>00:46.37</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Pitsikalis, Christos	21	31	M	00:51.04	GRE	<b>00:46.73</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Champagne, Benjamin B.	21	7	M	00:46.42	BEL	<b>00:54.25</b>	<b>4th</b>
Heger , Frank	17	25	M	00:44.55	GER	<b>DQ-FOU</b>	
<b>Division M08</b> Male Low A: 16, High A: 18, A groups: 16-21							
WANG, ZHENG	17	18	M	00:52.88	CHN	<b>00:46.52</b>	<b>1st</b>
CHEUNG, LUNG FAI	17	32	M	00:59.00	HKG	<b>00:53.04</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Tadokoro, Hiroki	18	50	M	00:55.58	JPN	<b>00:53.23</b>	<b>3rd</b>
CHEN, CHUN KUEI	16	86	M	00:54.01	TPE	<b>00:54.49</b>	<b>4th</b>
<b>Division M09</b> Male Low A: 13, High A: 17, A groups: 12-15,16-21							
TSAI, CHAO FENG	13	88	M	01:48.17	TPE	<b>01:33.01</b>	<b>1st</b>
CHEN, TIANBING	17	14	M	01:58.89	CHN	<b>02:06.78</b>	<b>2nd</b>
<b>Division M10</b> Male Low A: 17, High A: 27, A groups: 16-21,22-29							
ZHANG, LIANG	17	20	M	00:37.26	CHN	<b>00:34.87</b>	<b>1st</b>
LaRue, Matthew	20	100	M	00:36.90	USA	<b>00:36.94</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Burks, Darryl	17	91	M	00:37.09	USA	<b>00:38.44</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Moore, Benjamin	27	102	M	00:39.79	USA	<b>DQ-TEC</b>	
<b>Division M11</b> Male Low A: 40, High A: 44, A groups: 30-end							
Petter, Johann	40	4	M	00:44.02	AUT	<b>00:39.92</b>	<b>1st</b>
Bacher, Dietmar	44	1	M	00:40.83	AUT	<b>00:40.27</b>	<b>2nd</b>
<b>Division M12</b> Male Low A: 22, High A: 41, A groups: 22-29,30-end							
Williams, Michael	23	105	M	00:48.01	USA	<b>00:49.66</b>	<b>1st</b>
Davelaar, Frank	25	65	M	00:52.30	NED	<b>00:50.16</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Crowe, Wesley	25	94	M	00:51.41	USA	<b>00:51.96</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Jinno, Shunsuke	22	46	M	00:52.60	JPN	<b>00:52.74</b>	<b>4th</b>
Prieth, Walter	41	5	M	00:49.75	AUT	<b>00:52.87</b>	<b>5th</b>
<b>Division M13</b> Male Low A: 22, High A: 37, A groups: 22-29,30-end							
RODRIGUEZ, Gregorio	22	107	M	00:57.63	VEN	<b>00:52.56</b>	<b>1st</b>
Hino, Akeo	32	45	M	01:01.23	JPN	<b>00:53.40</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Mueller , Klaus	37	3	M	00:58.94	AUT	<b>00:58.74</b>	<b>3rd</b>
<b>Division M14</b> Male Low A: 16, High A: 45, A groups: 16-21,22-29,30-end							
Quehen, Bobby T.	22	8	M	01:32.28	BEL	<b>01:28.58</b>	<b>1st</b>
Yu, Yo-Han	16	62	M	01:35.16	KOR	<b>01:35.36</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Bool, Teun	45	63	M	01:40.89	NED	<b>01:43.92</b>	<b>3rd</b>



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Name	A	Bib#	G	Pre	Del	Score	Pla
<b>Division F1</b> Female Low A: 9, High A: 9, A groups: 8-11							
LIN, HSIN YI	9	172	F	01:49.17	TPE	<b>DQ-HE</b>	
<b>Division F2</b> Female Low A: 13, High A: 13, A groups: 12-15							
CHEN, YI CHIEN	13	170	F	00:11.73	TPE	<b>00:13.25</b>	<b>1st</b>
<b>Division F3</b> Female Low A: 12, High A: 16, A groups: 12-15,16-21							
MENG, LINGMIAO	16	126	F	00:06.43	CHN	<b>00:05.95</b>	<b>1st</b>
Kolyadina, Julia A.	12	165	F	00:06.44	RUS	<b>00:06.31</b>	<b>2nd</b>
<b>Division F4</b> Female Low A: 20, High A: 20, A groups: 16-21							
CUI, JINGYI	20	122	F	00:32.71	CHN	<b>00:26.77</b>	<b>1st</b>
<b>Division F5</b> Female Low A: 18, High A: 42, A groups: 16-21,30-end							
Kuipers, Jettie	42	158	F	00:18.27	NED	<b>00:20.59</b>	<b>1st</b>
Cosijnse, Andrea	18	154	F	00:16.89	NED	<b>00:20.87</b>	<b>2nd</b>
<b>Division F6</b> Female Low A: 18, High A: 18, A groups: 16-21							
FENG, WENHUI	18	123	F	00:14.61	CHN	<b>00:14.98</b>	<b>1st</b>
<b>Division M1</b> Male Low A: 9, High A: 9, A groups: 8-11							
LO, PEI ER	9	87	M	00:41.07	TPE	<b>DQ-HE</b>	
<b>Division M2</b> Male Low A: 12, High A: 12, A groups: 12-15							
ALMARRI, Abdulla M.	12	78	M	00:10.82	QAT	<b>00:13.84</b>	<b>1st</b>
<b>Division M3</b> Male Low A: 12, High A: 15, A groups: 12-15							
ALMANSOORI, Hassan Y.	12	77	M	00:08.84	QAT	<b>00:09.27</b>	<b>1st</b>
SUN, SIRU	15	17	M	00:08.82	CHN	<b>00:09.96</b>	<b>2nd</b>
<b>Division M4</b> Male Low A: 17, High A: 17, A groups: 16-21							
ZHOU, QUNSHENG	17	21	M	00:18.84	CHN	<b>00:45.13</b>	<b>1st</b>
<b>Division M5</b> Male Low A: 16, High A: 16, A groups: 16-21							
Vasilkov, Vladislav L.	16	85	M	00:04.52	RUS	<b>00:04.98</b>	<b>1st</b>

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<b>Division F1</b> Female Low A: 12, High A: 15, A groups: 12-15							
LI, WING YAN	15	140	F	03:22.07	HKG	<b>03:14.87</b>	<b>1st</b>
Lorenz, Nadine	12	132	F	03:40.97	GER	<b>03:14.88</b>	<b>2nd</b>
<b>Division F2</b> Female Low A: 15, High A: 17, A groups: 12-15,16-21							
Nikitina, Irina N.	17	166	F	02:02.07	RUS	<b>02:00.72</b>	<b>1st</b>
Iksanova, Anastasia A.	15	164	F	02:04.50	RUS	<b>02:06.31</b>	<b>2nd</b>
<b>Division F3</b> Female Low A: 13, High A: 19, A groups: 12-15,16-21							
LIU, JIA	18	125	F	02:25.22	CHN	<b>02:19.55</b>	<b>1st</b>
Tarassova, Lioubov V.	19	168	F	02:23.50	RUS	<b>02:24.00</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Fodor, Timea	13	145	F	02:37.27	HUN	<b>02:26.04</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Seliverstova, Nataliya P.	17	167	F	02:26.56	RUS	<b>02:28.65</b>	<b>4th</b>
TANG, PUI SHAN	16	141	F	02:42.96	HKG	<b>02:43.30</b>	<b>5th</b>
<b>Division F4</b> Female Low A: 21, High A: 28, A groups: 16-21,22-29							
LORD, MICHELLE KATHERINE	21	119	F	02:08.45	CAN	<b>02:09.29</b>	<b>1st</b>
ALLAN, HEATHER JOYCE	28	116	F	02:11.67	CAN	<b>02:09.57</b>	<b>2nd</b>
<b>Division F5</b> Female Low A: 19, High A: 23, A groups: 16-21,22-29							
Niemiera, Sylwia	19	162	F	03:15.99	POL	<b>03:13.60</b>	<b>1st</b>
Hajdaraj, Giyka	23	130	F	03:07.82	GER	<b>03:26.07</b>	<b>2nd</b>
<b>Division F6</b> Female Low A: 16, High A: 29, A groups: 16-21,22-29							
Weber, Katharina	16	134	F	03:28.76	GER	<b>03:16.29</b>	<b>1st</b>
Leopold, Corinna	18	131	F	03:34.22	GER	<b>03:33.72</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Loman, Desiree S.	29	159	F	04:00.33	NED	<b>03:39.02</b>	<b>3rd</b>

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<b>Division M1</b> Male Low A: 16, High A: 18, A groups: 16-21							
Kong, Hu-Rak	18	56	M	01:55.93	KOR	<b>01:53.03</b>	<b>1st</b>
Suchkov, Alexander A.	17	84	M	01:54.91	RUS	<b>01:54.69</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Hong, Sang-Ryoung	16	54	M	02:10.39	KOR	<b>01:59.07</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Lee, Young-Suk	16	59	M	01:54.77	KOR	<b>DNS</b>	
<b>Division M2</b> Male Low A: 14, High A: 19, A groups: 12-15,16-21							
GENG, YU	16	15	M	02:34.00	CHN	<b>02:11.62</b>	<b>1st</b>
Emirbekov, Rashid A.	16	80	M	02:16.67	RUS	<b>02:12.89</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Dezsi, Daniel	17	40	M	02:22.49	HUN	<b>02:14.65</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Blonski, Bartosz	19	71	M	02:26.11	POL	<b>02:18.46</b>	<b>4th</b>
Arita, Tasuku	19	44	M	02:26.19	JPN	<b>02:20.64</b>	<b>5th</b>
TON, HSUEN DAR KUAN	19	39	M	02:34.13	HKG	<b>02:29.81</b>	<b>6th</b>
Surdukowski, Sven	14	28	M	02:16.78	GER	<b>DQ-TEC</b>	
<b>Division M3</b> Male Low A: 16, High A: 18, A groups: 16-21							
Braak Ter, Bram A.	18	64	M	02:52.14	NED	<b>02:31.46</b>	<b>1st</b>
Song, Ki-Bo	17	61	M	02:41.34	KOR	<b>02:36.96</b>	<b>2nd</b>
PANG, KWONG KIN	16	37	M	02:44.00	HKG	<b>02:50.79</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Ziemens, Christian	17	29	M	02:41.68	GER	<b>DNF</b>	
<b>Division M4</b> Male Low A: 22, High A: 24, A groups: 22-29							
Lohr, Allan	22	101	M	02:09.19	USA	<b>02:07.32</b>	<b>1st</b>
Talley, Geoffrey "Al"	24	104	M	02:21.79	USA	<b>02:10.54</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Eshenour, Derek A.	22	97	M	02:28.17	USA	<b>02:25.95</b>	<b>3rd</b>
<b>Division M5</b> Male Low A: 23, High A: 26, A groups: 22-29							
Takashima, Yuichiro	26	51	M	02:57.19	JPN	<b>02:44.55</b>	<b>1st</b>
Kwast, Cor	23	66	M	03:22.90	NED	<b>03:01.24</b>	<b>2nd</b>
<b>Division M6</b> Male Low A: 22, High A: 31, A groups: 22-29,30-end							
TRAINOR, DEREK ROBERT	31	12	M	01:51.06	CAN	<b>01:54.44</b>	<b>1st</b>
Murakami, Jun	22	47	M	01:59.30	JPN	<b>01:55.94</b>	<b>2nd</b>

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Name	A	Bib#	G	Pre	Del	Score	Pla
<b>Division F1</b> Female Low A: 9, High A: 9, A groups: 8-11							
LIN, HSIN YI	9	172	F	02:19.26	TPE	<b>DQ-HE</b>	
<b>Division F2</b> Female Low A: 12, High A: 16, A groups: 12-15,16-21							
Kolyadina, Julia A.	12	165	F	00:11.51	RUS	<b>00:11.07</b>	<b>1st</b>
MENG, LINGMIAO	16	126	F	00:12.89	CHN	<b>00:11.88</b>	<b>2nd</b>
<b>Division F3</b> Female Low A: 13, High A: 18, A groups: 12-15,16-21							
CHEN, YI CHIEN	13	170	F	00:30.45	TPE	<b>00:27.97</b>	<b>1st</b>
FENG, WENHUI	18	123	F	00:29.07	CHN	<b>00:28.54</b>	<b>2nd</b>
<b>Division F4</b> Female Low A: 20, High A: 20, A groups: 16-21							
CUI, JINGYI	20	122	F	00:56.23	CHN	<b>01:06.14</b>	<b>1st</b>
<b>Division F5</b> Female Low A: 42, High A: 42, A groups: 30-end							
Kuipers, Jettie	42	158	F	00:40.60	NED	<b>00:48.87</b>	<b>1st</b>
<b>Division F6</b> Female Low A: 18, High A: 18, A groups: 16-21							
Cosijnse, Andrea	18	154	F	01:15.88	NED	<b>DQ-HE</b>	
<b>Division M1</b> Male Low A: 9, High A: 9, A groups: 8-11							
LO, PEI ER	9	87	M	01:04.82	TPE	<b>DQ-HE</b>	
<b>Division M2</b> Male Low A: 12, High A: 12, A groups: 12-15							
ALMANSOORI, Hassan Y.	12	77	M	00:18.79	QAT	<b>00:16.96</b>	<b>1st</b>
<b>Division M3</b> Male Low A: 12, High A: 15, A groups: 12-15							
ALMARRI, Abdulla M.	12	78	M	00:24.00	QAT	<b>00:22.87</b>	<b>1st</b>
SUN, SIRU	15	17	M	00:23.58	CHN	<b>00:25.19</b>	<b>2nd</b>
<b>Division M4</b> Male Low A: 16, High A: 16, A groups: 16-21							
Vasilkov, Vladislav L.	16	85	M	00:09.29	RUS	<b>00:08.70</b>	<b>1st</b>

Name	A	Bib#	G	Pre	Del	Score	Pla
<b>Division M5</b>							
Male			Low A: 17, High A: 17, A groups: 16-21				
ZHOU, QUNSHENG	17	21	M	00:42.02	CHN	<b>01:05.74</b>	<b>1st</b>

## **SS Speed Skating 333M Race**

Name	A	Bib#	G	Pre	Del	Score	Pla
<b>Division F01</b>							
Female			Low A: 11, High A: 15, A groups: 8-11,12-15				
Burjan, Nikolett	12	144	F	00:50.98	HUN	<b>00:46.16</b>	<b>1st</b>
CHEN, LIJUAN	13	121	F	00:48.72	CHN	<b>00:47.35</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Lakatos, Alexandra	15	147	F	00:50.78	HUN	<b>00:49.07</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Haberstroh, Tania	14	129	F	00:52.77	GER	<b>00:51.20</b>	<b>4th</b>
You, Buh-Dul	14	152	F	00:51.85	KOR	<b>00:51.47</b>	<b>5th</b>
Hingyi, Rita	11	146	F	00:55.55	HUN	<b>00:55.91</b>	<b>6th</b>

<b>Division F02</b>							
Female			Low A: 11, High A: 15, A groups: 8-11,12-15				
Vasilkova, Liudmila L.	15	169	F	01:01.52	RUS	<b>01:04.80</b>	<b>1st</b>
Kaam van, Cinta	13	157	F	01:02.59	NED	<b>01:06.11</b>	<b>2nd</b>
WONG, HOI YUI	11	142	F	01:05.71	HKG	<b>DQ-TEC</b>	

<b>Division F03</b>							
Female			Low A: 13, High A: 13, A groups: 12-15				
YUAN, CHIA YUN	13	173	F	01:16.14	TPE	<b>01:12.42</b>	<b>1st</b>
Pauli, Jasmin	13	133	F	01:21.38	GER	<b>01:21.41</b>	<b>2nd</b>

<b>Division F04</b>							
Female			Low A: 13, High A: 14, A groups: 12-15				
HO, PUI SHAN	14	137	F	01:21.39	HKG	<b>01:23.70</b>	<b>1st</b>
LAU, YUK HA	13	139	F	01:28.83	HKG	<b>01:24.56</b>	<b>2nd</b>

<b>Division F05</b>							
Female			Low A: 13, High A: 13, A groups: 12-15				
Cleyne, Kimberley	13	153	F	01:59.27	NED	<b>01:41.46</b>	<b>1st</b>
HO, YA HAN	13	171	F	01:45.50	TPE	<b>01:41.77</b>	<b>2nd</b>

<b>Division F06</b>							
Female			Low A: 16, High A: 21, A groups: 16-21				
Eibel, Ruperta	19	111	F	00:48.40	AUT	<b>00:47.71</b>	<b>1st</b>
Nakamoto, Shannon	16	181	F	00:53.06	USA	<b>00:52.87</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Gross, Rebecca "Becky"	21	176	F	00:55.19	USA	<b>00:53.74</b>	<b>3rd</b>

<b>Division F07</b>							
Female			Low A: 16, High A: 19, A groups: 16-21				
Baiguzhina, Kumyszhan K.	17	148	F	01:16.41	KAZ	<b>01:15.09</b>	<b>1st</b>
Ellenkamp, Maartje M.	17	155	F	01:18.10	NED	<b>01:15.49</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Hardin, Jamie	19	177	F	01:18.18	USA	<b>01:27.24</b>	<b>3rd</b>
JIA, YUCHAN	16	124	F	01:12.43	CHN	<b>DQ-FOU</b>	

<b>Division F08</b>							
Female			Low A: 16, High A: 21, A groups: 16-21				
ZHANG, YU	21	128	F	01:31.67	CHN	<b>01:18.07</b>	<b>1st</b>
WONG, LEE MAN	16	143	F	01:34.76	HKG	<b>01:36.93</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Kim, Mi-Jeong	17	151	F	01:37.61	KOR	<b>DQ-HE</b>	

<b>Division F09</b>							
Female			Low A: 17, High A: 26, A groups: 16-21,22-29				
Mitchell, Tamra K.	19	120	F	01:04.67	CAR	<b>01:00.29</b>	<b>1st</b>
Sicinska, Beata	17	163	F	01:04.67	POL	<b>01:00.54</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Mroz, Wioleta	21	161	F	01:01.12	POL	<b>01:01.01</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Stephens, Jennifer E.	18	183	F	01:08.94	USA	<b>01:07.94</b>	<b>4th</b>
YUE, JINPING	20	127	F	01:10.11	CHN	<b>01:11.90</b>	<b>5th</b>
Mitchell, Jill	26	180	F	01:05.15	USA	<b>DQ-TEC</b>	

<b>Division F10</b>							
Female			Low A: 22, High A: 26, A groups: 22-29				
Hoopingarner, Amanda	23	178	F	01:21.53	USA	<b>01:15.19</b>	<b>1st</b>
Stevens, Amy L.	23	184	F	01:24.46	USA	<b>01:19.63</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Jehee, Rhea I.	22	156	F	01:26.35	NED	<b>01:24.46</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Lechner, Barbara	26	112	F	01:23.58	AUT	<b>01:29.17</b>	<b>4th</b>

<b>Division F11</b>							
Female			Low A: 23, High A: 23, A groups: 22-29				
Meister, Claudia	23	113	F	02:07.76	AUT	<b>02:09.81</b>	<b>1st</b>

<b>Division F12</b>							
Female			Low A: 20, High A: 27, A groups: 16-21,22-29				
Dejardin, Caroline J.	27	114	F	02:40.09	BEL	<b>02:36.36</b>	<b>1st</b>
Schrack, Jenna	20	182	F	02:29.08	USA	<b>02:52.25</b>	<b>2nd</b>

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<b>Division F13</b>							
Female			Low A: 31, High A: 57, A groups: 30-end				
Ketteringham, Sharon	40	179	F	01:08.02	USA	<b>01:06.01</b>	<b>1st</b>
DEVEAU, TAMMI-LYN	31	118	F	01:09.72	CAN	<b>01:06.71</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Clark, Kristie L.	32	174	F	01:07.81	USA	<b>01:07.09</b>	<b>3rd</b>
DeFrasia, Maggie	31	175	F	01:10.45	USA	<b>01:09.29</b>	<b>4th</b>
COLLICOTT, ALICE	57	117	F	01:15.69	CAN	<b>01:20.46</b>	<b>5th</b>

<b>Division F14</b>							
Female			Low A: 17, High A: 31, A groups: 16-21,30-end				
Trebbe, Anouk T.	18	160	F	01:46.72	NED	<b>01:46.39</b>	<b>1st</b>
Fleury, Dominique	31	115	F	01:42.85	BEL	<b>01:46.52</b>	<b>2nd</b>
KUK, HIU TUNG	19	138	F	01:43.28	HKG	<b>01:53.69</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Kim, Jee-Youn	17	150	F	01:43.34	KOR	<b>DQ-TEC</b>	

<b>Division M01</b>							
Male			Low A: 15, High A: 17, A groups: 12-15,16-21				
YUAN, YE	17	19	M	00:41.23	CHN	<b>00:39.42</b>	<b>1st</b>
Pul'nikov, Andrey	15	83	M	00:39.77	RUS	<b>00:39.88</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Petukhov, Vadim V.	16	82	M	00:42.83	RUS	<b>00:41.63</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Ivshin, Konstantin I.	16	81	M	00:43.99	RUS	<b>00:43.37</b>	<b>4th</b>

<b>Division M02</b>							
Male			Low A: 11, High A: 13, A groups: 8-11,12-15				
Elsner, Dennis	13	24	M	00:50.67	GER	<b>00:49.98</b>	<b>1st</b>
Varga, Imre	12	41	M	00:53.10	HUN	<b>00:50.33</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Lee, Jong-su	11	57	M	00:51.28	KOR	<b>00:50.82</b>	<b>3rd</b>

<b>Division M03</b>							
Male			Low A: 11, High A: 15, A groups: 8-11,12-15				
Lee, Ug-Jin	15	58	M	00:56.92	KOR	<b>00:54.51</b>	<b>1st</b>
SHAO, SHUAI	13	16	M	01:02.02	CHN	<b>00:55.61</b>	<b>2nd</b>
MOK, WAI LUNG	13	36	M	00:57.68	HKG	<b>00:57.81</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Habulin, Jasmin	15	22	M	01:00.18	CRO	<b>01:00.44</b>	<b>4th</b>
POON, TSZ HIN	11	38	M	01:03.35	HKG	<b>01:02.30</b>	<b>5th</b>

<b>Division M04</b>							
Male			Low A: 13, High A: 15, A groups: 12-15				
IP, JERICO	13	33	M	01:05.66	HKG	<b>01:01.17</b>	<b>1st</b>
WANG, YU KAI	15	89	M	01:07.16	TPE	<b>01:01.31</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Kropiwnicki, Przemyslaw	15	73	M	01:05.00	POL	<b>DQ-FOU</b>	
Kalks, Petar	13	23	M	01:06.33	CRO	<b>DQ-TEC</b>	

<b>Division M05</b>							
Male			Low A: 11, High A: 14, A groups: 8-11,12-15				
ALMULLA, Abdulla H.	11	79	M	01:43.00	QAT	<b>01:40.15</b>	<b>1st</b>
Ubink, Martijn	14	69	M	01:45.86	NED	<b>01:41.77</b>	<b>2nd</b>

<b>Division M06</b>							
Male			Low A: 15, High A: 18, A groups: 12-15,16-21				
Langenhan, Stephan	17	27	M	00:46.52	GER	<b>00:45.30</b>	<b>1st</b>
LAU, CHI YIP	18	34	M	00:47.67	HKG	<b>00:46.27</b>	<b>2nd</b>
SINGH, ALEXANDER HAYDEN	17	11	M	00:47.01	CAN	<b>00:46.34</b>	<b>3rd</b>
MA, CHUN SUM	15	35	M	00:46.60	HKG	<b>00:47.34</b>	<b>4th</b>
Johnson, Testa D.	18	13	M	00:47.18	CAR	<b>00:51.99</b>	<b>5th</b>
Slater, Michael	18	103	M	00:46.32	USA	<b>00:54.48</b>	<b>6th</b>

<b>Division M07</b>							
Male			Low A: 16, High A: 20, A groups: 16-21				
Dorsey, Chris N.	19	96	M	00:52.60	USA	<b>00:48.21</b>	<b>1st</b>
Trzesniewski, Pawel	16	75	M	00:51.10	POL	<b>00:50.68</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Burchett, Benjamin	19	90	M	00:50.25	USA	<b>00:51.40</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Raciborski, Kamil	16	74	M	00:52.48	POL	<b>00:52.69</b>	<b>4th</b>
LaRue, Matthew	20	100	M	00:54.65	USA	<b>00:56.58</b>	<b>5th</b>
Dobay, Thomas	18	2	M	00:54.73	AUT	<b>01:03.12</b>	<b>6th</b>

Division M08							
Male	Low A: 17, High A: 20, A groups: 16-21						
ZHANG, LIANG	17	20	M	00:58.25	CHN	00:52.58	1st
Seo, Sung-Ha	20	60	M	00:57.82	KOR	00:58.89	2nd
Conner, Chad A.	20	93	M	00:55.23	USA	01:02.10	3rd
Iwanowski, Damian	17	72	M	00:56.28	POL	01:04.82	4th
Burks, Darryl	17	91	M	00:56.54	USA	01:20.07	5th



## FS Figure Skating Singles

Name	A	Bib#	G	Pre	Del	Score	Pla
<b>Division M10</b> Male Low A: 16, High A: 21, A groups: 16-21							
Evans, Grady	19	98	M	01:10.72	USA	<b>01:05.06</b>	<b>1st</b>
Champagne, Benjamin B.	21	7	M	01:11.81	BEL	<b>01:10.57</b>	<b>2nd</b>
WANG, ZHENG	17	18	M	01:12.90	CHN	<b>01:15.96</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Noda, Kazuhiro	18	48	M	01:09.76	JPN	<b>DQ-FOU</b>	
CHEN, CHUN KUEI	16	86	M	01:16.20	TPE	<b>DQ-TEC</b>	
<b>Division M11</b> Male Low A: 17, High A: 18, A groups: 16-21							
Tadokoro, Hiroki	18	50	M	01:27.57	JPN	<b>01:21.35</b>	<b>1st</b>
Sanden van der, Pim H.	18	67	M	01:30.72	NED	<b>01:24.09</b>	<b>2nd</b>
CHEUNG, LUNG FAI	17	32	M	01:30.37	HKG	<b>01:35.36</b>	<b>3rd</b>
<b>Division M12</b> Male Low A: 13, High A: 16, A groups: 12-15,16-21							
Yu, Yo-Han	16	62	M	02:35.47	KOR	<b>02:23.70</b>	<b>1st</b>
TSAI, CHAO FENG	13	88	M	02:30.03	TPE	<b>02:36.90</b>	<b>2nd</b>
<b>Division M13</b> Male Low A: 17, High A: 17, A groups: 16-21							
CHEN, TIANBING	17	14	M	03:00.56	CHN	<b>03:17.29</b>	<b>1st</b>
<b>Division M14</b> Male Low A: 22, High A: 27, A groups: 22-29							
DOIRON, JAMES	27	9	M	00:46.08	CAN	<b>00:52.05</b>	<b>1st</b>
Cruz, David	22	95	M	00:50.04	USA	<b>01:13.86</b>	<b>2nd</b>
<b>Division M15</b> Male Low A: 22, High A: 28, A groups: 22-29							
Davelaar, Frank	25	65	M	01:27.97	NED	<b>01:16.13</b>	<b>1st</b>
Bossart, Ludovic J.	28	6	M	01:20.00	BEL	<b>01:23.44</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Jinno, Shunsuke	22	46	M	01:20.64	JPN	<b>DQ-TEC</b>	
<b>Division M16</b> Male Low A: 27, High A: 44, A groups: 22-29,30-end							
Petter, Johann	40	4	M	01:00.52	AUT	<b>01:00.98</b>	<b>1st</b>
Bacher, Dietmar	44	1	M	01:00.99	AUT	<b>01:01.31</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Caloway, John	32	92	M	01:01.29	USA	<b>01:06.69</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Moore, Benjamin	27	102	M	00:57.31	USA	<b>DQ-TEC</b>	
<b>Division M17</b> Male Low A: 22, High A: 41, A groups: 22-29,30-end							
Okamura, Yoshinori	24	49	M	01:07.52	JPN	<b>01:00.61</b>	<b>1st</b>
Prieth, Walter	41	5	M	01:11.20	AUT	<b>01:08.42</b>	<b>2nd</b>
RODRIGUEZ, Gregorio	22	107	M	01:08.51	VEN	<b>01:08.50</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Williams, Michael	23	105	M	01:14.18	USA	<b>01:10.55</b>	<b>4th</b>
Crowe, Wesley	25	94	M	01:16.52	USA	<b>01:14.28</b>	<b>5th</b>
<b>Division M18</b> Male Low A: 32, High A: 47, A groups: 30-end							
Mueller, Klaus	37	3	M	01:30.74	AUT	<b>01:28.69</b>	<b>1st</b>
Spoelstra, Henk	47	68	M	01:35.00	NED	<b>01:32.84</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Hino, Akeo	32	45	M	01:29.50	JPN	<b>DNS</b>	
<b>Division M19</b> Male Low A: 18, High A: 64, A groups: 16-21,30-end							
Galaria, Howard W.	18	99	M	01:46.92	USA	<b>01:46.66</b>	<b>1st</b>
MCDONALD, JAMES DELBERT	64	10	M	01:43.93	CAN	<b>01:47.55</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Veldman, Egbert	50	70	M	01:56.97	NED	<b>02:06.54</b>	<b>3rd</b>
<b>Division M20</b> Male Low A: 22, High A: 45, A groups: 22-29,30-end							
Quehen, Bobby T.	22	8	M	02:15.41	BEL	<b>02:11.62</b>	<b>1st</b>
Booi, Teun	45	63	M	02:30.48	NED	<b>02:23.30</b>	<b>2nd</b>

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<b>Level 1</b>							
<b>Division 02</b> Female Low A: 17, High A: 22, A groups: 16-21,22-29							
Olafsdottir, Sandra	18	F	0.50	1.00	ISL	<b>1.50</b>	<b>1st</b>
Ogata, Sayaka	20	F	1.00	3.00	JPN	<b>4.00</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Youn, So-Hi	17	F	2.50	2.00	KOR	<b>4.50</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Rasilainen, Emma L.	18	F	1.50	4.00	FIN	<b>5.50</b>	<b>4th</b>
Mahonen, Sanna M.	22	F	2.00	5.00	FIN	<b>7.00</b>	<b>5th</b>
Bevan, Sarah	18	F	3.00	6.00	USA	<b>9.00</b>	<b>6th</b>
<b>Level 1</b>							
<b>Division 04</b> Male Low A: 10, High A: 15, A groups: 8-11,12-15							
Fritsche, Martin	13	M	0.50	1.00	GER	<b>1.50</b>	<b>1st</b>
Olschewski, Mike	14	M	1.00	2.00	GER	<b>3.00</b>	<b>2nd</b>
YAU, CHI HIM	14	M	1.50	3.00	HKG	<b>4.50</b>	<b>3rd</b>
CHANG, KUNG CHUAN	15	M	2.00	4.00	TPE	<b>6.00</b>	<b>4th</b>
WEI, YUAN HONG	10	M	2.50	5.00	TPE	<b>7.50</b>	<b>5th</b>
<b>Level 1</b>							
<b>Division 05</b> Male Low A: 16, High A: 21, A groups: 16-21							
Tabata, Shuhei	21	M	0.50	1.00	JPN	<b>1.50</b>	<b>1st</b>
Koinuma, Kazuhiro	20	M	1.00	2.00	JPN	<b>3.00</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Erlendsson, Stefan	18	M	1.50	3.00	ISL	<b>4.50</b>	<b>3rd</b>
MA, YONGLI	16	M	2.00	4.00	CHN	<b>6.00</b>	<b>4th</b>
<b>Level 1</b>							
<b>Division 06</b> Male Low A: 24, High A: 25, A groups: 22-29							
Rothenberger, Nicholas	24	M	0.50	1.00	USA	<b>1.50</b>	<b>1st</b>
Hofer, Christian	25	M	1.00	2.00	AUT	<b>3.00</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Uchida, Kosei	25	M	1.50	3.00	JPN	<b>4.50</b>	<b>3rd</b>
<b>Level 2</b>							
<b>Division 07</b> Female Low A: 11, High A: 13, A groups: 8-11,12-15							
Hingyi, Agnes	11	F	0.50	1.00	HUN	<b>1.50</b>	<b>1st</b>
Ilgnier, Jennifer	13	F	1.00	2.00	GER	<b>3.00</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Lysikova, Karina	13	F	1.50	3.00	RUS	<b>4.50</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Joga, Barbara	13	F	2.00	4.00	HUN	<b>6.00</b>	<b>4th</b>
<b>Level 2</b>							
<b>Division 08</b> Female Low A: 16, High A: 21, A groups: 16-21							
Shimizu, Nanako	16	F	0.50	1.00	JPN	<b>1.50</b>	<b>1st</b>
Kim, Eun-Young	17	F	1.00	2.00	KOR	<b>3.00</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Cumberland, Wendy	21	F	1.50	3.00	USA	<b>4.50</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Aronen, Elisa A.	18	F	2.00	4.00	FIN	<b>6.00</b>	<b>4th</b>
Lehmann, Chantal	21	F	2.50	5.00	SUI	<b>7.50</b>	<b>5th</b>
Davidson, Tammy	20	F	3.00	6.00	USA	<b>9.00</b>	<b>6th</b>
WANG, YI CHING	16	F	3.50	7.00	TPE	<b>10.50</b>	<b>7th</b>
HUNG, FANG TING	17	F	4.00	8.00	TPE	<b>12.00</b>	<b>8th</b>
<b>Level 2</b>							
<b>Division 09</b> Female Low A: 22, High A: 51, A groups: 22-29,30-end							
Skitt, Stephanie	23	F	1.00	1.00	USA	<b>2.00</b>	<b>1st</b>
Lyons, Kristen	30	F	0.50	2.00	USA	<b>2.50</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Hannaman, Lisa B.	29	F	1.50	3.00	USA	<b>4.50</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Claiborne, Loretta L.	51	F	2.00	4.00	USA	<b>6.00</b>	<b>4th</b>
Morell, Nirmala	22	F	2.50	4.00	SUI	<b>6.50</b>	<b>5th</b>
Hartmann, Brigitte	44	F	3.00	4.00	AUT	<b>7.00</b>	<b>6th</b>
Petecki, Tekla	27	F	3.50	7.00	USA	<b>10.50</b>	<b>7th</b>
Grimstad, Tracy	30	F	4.00	8.00	USA	<b>12.00</b>	<b>8th</b>
<b>Level 2</b>							
<b>Division 10</b> Male Low A: 12, High A: 14, A groups: 12-15							
SIU, KURTIS JON	12	M	1.00	1.00	HKG	<b>2.00</b>	<b>1st</b>
Izotow, Dimitri	14	M	0.50	2.00	GER	<b>2.50</b>	<b>2nd</b>
CHIEN, KUANG HAN	13	M	1.50	3.00	TPE	<b>4.50</b>	<b>3rd</b>
LIU, CHIH HUA	13	M	2.00	4.00	TPE	<b>6.00</b>	<b>4th</b>
<b>Level 2</b>							
<b>Division 11</b> Male Low A: 16, High A: 24, A groups: 16-21,22-29							
GUO, XIN	16	M	0.50	1.00	CHN	<b>1.50</b>	<b>1st</b>
Gaguine, Timour A.	21	M	1.50	2.00	RUS	<b>3.50</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Walters, Chris	18	M	1.00	3.00	USA	<b>4.00</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Nagler, Thomas	24	M	2.00	4.00	GER	<b>6.00</b>	<b>4th</b>



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<b>Level 2</b>							
<b>Division 12</b>	Male	Low A: 45, High A: 54, A groups: 30-end					
ROCKBURN, RAYMOND	54	M	0.50	1.00	CAN	<b>1.50</b>	<b>1st</b>
Hassler, Heinrich	46	M	1.00	2.00	SUI	<b>3.00</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Kempinger, Wolfgang	45	M	1.50	3.00	AUT	<b>4.50</b>	<b>3rd</b>
<b>Level 3</b>							
<b>Division 13</b>	Female	Low A: 14, High A: 21, A groups: 12-15,16-21					
Tucker, Alyssa T.	14	F	1.00	1.00	USA	<b>2.00</b>	<b>1st</b>
Zacher, Trina L.	21	F	1.50	2.00	USA	<b>3.50</b>	<b>2nd</b>
TSE, YUK SIM	16	F	0.50	3.00	HKG	<b>3.50</b>	<b>3rd</b>
LIN, LIN	19	F	2.00	4.00	CHN	<b>6.00</b>	<b>4th</b>
<b>Level 3</b>							
<b>Division 14</b>	Female	Low A: 22, High A: 27, A groups: 22-29					
Polaskova, Katarina	27	F	0.50	1.00	SVK	<b>1.50</b>	<b>1st</b>
LIU, YUK YI	22	F	1.00	2.00	HKG	<b>3.00</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Lloyd, Rebekah	22	F	2.00	3.00	USA	<b>5.00</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Carlos, Margaret E.	24	F	1.50	4.00	USA	<b>5.50</b>	<b>4th</b>
<b>Level 3</b>							
<b>Division 15</b>	Female	Low A: 30, High A: 35, A groups: 30-end					
STANHOPE, JULIE LYNN	35	F	1.00	1.00	CAN	<b>2.00</b>	<b>1st</b>
Jancova, Marcela	30	F	0.50	2.00	SVK	<b>2.50</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Schwarz, Nora	34	F	1.50	3.00	AUT	<b>4.50</b>	<b>3rd</b>
<b>Level 3</b>							
<b>Division 16</b>	Male	Low A: 13, High A: 17, A groups: 12-15,16-21					
BLOOD, JAMES ROBERT	15	M	0.50	1.00	CAN	<b>1.50</b>	<b>1st</b>
Gusev, Oleg V.	13	M	1.50	2.00	RUS	<b>3.50</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Nikunin, Alexey M.	16	M	2.00	3.00	RUS	<b>5.00</b>	<b>3rd</b>
WANG, CHO YU	17	M	1.00	4.00	HKG	<b>5.00</b>	<b>4th</b>
<b>Level 3</b>							
<b>Division 17</b>	Male	Low A: 23, High A: 43, A groups: 22-29,30-end					
MULLALLY, DAVID JAMES	23	M	0.50	1.00	CAN	<b>1.50</b>	<b>1st</b>
Rodriguez, Michael J.	28	M	1.00	2.00	USA	<b>3.00</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Gritsenko, Maxim I.	29	M	1.50	3.00	RUS	<b>4.50</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Kappesser, Roger	43	M	2.00	4.00	USA	<b>6.00</b>	<b>4th</b>
Kornhauser, Christian	32	M	2.50	5.00	AUT	<b>7.50</b>	<b>5th</b>
<b>Level 4</b>							
<b>Division 18</b>	Female	Low A: 15, High A: 20, A groups: 12-15,16-21					
MAE, ALEXANDRA JENNIFER	19	F	0.50	1.00	CAN	<b>1.50</b>	<b>1st</b>
Proia, Katie L.	15	F	1.00	2.00	USA	<b>3.00</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Extine, Nicole	20	F	1.50	3.00	USA	<b>4.50</b>	<b>3rd</b>
<b>Level 4</b>							
<b>Division 19</b>	Female	Low A: 23, High A: 27, A groups: 22-29					
LEE, WAI YU	23	F	0.50	1.00	HKG	<b>1.50</b>	<b>1st</b>
Wintermeyer, Heather	26	F	1.50	2.00	USA	<b>3.50</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Tyler, Janet	27	F	1.00	3.00	USA	<b>4.00</b>	<b>3rd</b>
<b>Level 4</b>							
<b>Division 20</b>	Male	Low A: 17, High A: 30, A groups: 16-21,30-end					
NG, SAI KWAN	19	M	0.50	1.00	HKG	<b>1.50</b>	<b>1st</b>
Eickenberg, Werner	17	M	1.00	2.00	GER	<b>3.00</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Vasek, Alexander	30	M	1.50	3.00	AUT	<b>4.50</b>	<b>3rd</b>
<b>Level 5</b>							
<b>Division 21</b>	Female	Low A: 15, High A: 19, A groups: 12-15,16-21					
Balaeva, Irina A.	19	F	0.50	1.00	RUS	<b>1.50</b>	<b>1st</b>
VALE, VICKI	15	F	1.00	2.00	CAN	<b>3.00</b>	<b>2nd</b>
<b>Level 5</b>							
<b>Division 22</b>	Male	Low A: 28, High A: 28, A groups: 22-29					
Horton, Justin	28	M	0.50	1.00	USA	<b>1.50</b>	<b>1st</b>
<b>Level 6</b>							
<b>Division 23</b>	Female	Low A: 18, High A: 18, A groups: 16-21					
RYNBERK, ERIN KELLY	18	F	0.50	1.00	CAN	<b>1.50</b>	<b>1st</b>

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<b>Level 6</b>							
<b>Division 24</b>	Male	Low A: 18, High A: 27, A groups: 16-21,22-29					
Apperley, Nicholas	20	M	0.50	1.00	NZL	<b>1.50</b>	<b>1st</b>
THERIAULT, MARC	26	M	1.00	2.00	CAN	<b>3.00</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Zinurov, Roman A.	27	M	2.00	3.00	RUS	<b>5.00</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Yamada, Yusuke	18	M	1.50	4.00	JPN	<b>5.50</b>	<b>4th</b>
<b>Level 2</b>							
<b>Division 27</b>	Female	Low A: 14, High A: 15, A groups: 12-15					
Gim, Sang-Mi	15	F	1.00	1.00	KOR	<b>2.00</b>	<b>1st</b>
Poplavskaya , Oxana S.	14	F	1.50	2.00	RUS	<b>3.50</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Plarre, Tina	14	F	2.50	3.00	GRT	<b>5.50</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Wang, I Ju	14	F	2.00	4.00	TPE	<b>6.00</b>	<b>4th</b>
Lackermeier, Jacqueline	15	F	0.50	DNS	GER	<b>DNF</b>	
<b>Level 1</b>							
<b>Division 28</b>	Female	Low A: 13, High A: 15, A groups: 12-15					
Doering, Melanie	13	F	1.00	1.00	GER	<b>2.00</b>	<b>1st</b>
LAU, YUK LING	14	F	0.50	2.00	HKG	<b>2.50</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Hendrich, Jennifer	15	F	1.50	3.00	GER	<b>4.50</b>	<b>3rd</b>
<b>Level 1</b>							
<b>Division 29</b>	Female	Low A: 14, High A: 15, A groups: 12-15					
Roper, Jordan-Deana A.	14	F	0.50	1.00	USA	<b>1.50</b>	<b>1st</b>
Abicht, Franziska	15	F	1.00	2.00	GER	<b>3.00</b>	<b>2nd</b>
WANG, YA HUI	14	F	1.50	3.00	TPE	<b>4.50</b>	<b>3rd</b>
JIA, WANGRUN	15	F	2.00	4.00	CHN	<b>6.00</b>	<b>4th</b>
<b>Level 1</b>							
<b>Division 30</b>	Female	Low A: 23, High A: 31, A groups: 22-29,30-end					
Luersen, Jeannie	31	F	0.50	1.00	USA	<b>1.50</b>	<b>1st</b>
Nishida, Emi	24	F	1.00	2.00	JPN	<b>3.00</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Doneus, Simone	23	F	1.50	3.00	AUT	<b>4.50</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Childs, Kotwang	30	F	2.00	4.00	USA	<b>6.00</b>	<b>4th</b>
<b>Level 1</b>							
<b>Division 31</b>	Female	Low A: 24, High A: 29, A groups: 22-29					
Roesch, Karin	29	F	0.50	1.00	SUI	<b>1.50</b>	<b>1st</b>
MOLINA, Natalia	24	F	1.50	2.00	VEN	<b>3.50</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Childers, Stephanie	25	F	1.00	3.00	USA	<b>4.00</b>	<b>3rd</b>
ESCALANTE, Adriana	25	F	2.00	4.00	VEN	<b>6.00</b>	<b>4th</b>



## FS Figure Skating Pairs

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<b>Level 1</b>							
<b>Division 51</b>	Low A: 14, High A: 35, A groups: 8-15,16-21,22-end						
Stanhope/Blood	35	F/M	0.50	1.00	CAN	<b>1.50</b>	<b>1st</b>
Ilgner/Izotow	14	F/M	1.00	2.00	GER	<b>3.00</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Cumberland/Walters	21	F/M	1.50	3.00	USA	<b>4.50</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Grimstad/Hannaman	30	F/F	2.00	4.00	USA	<b>6.00</b>	<b>4th</b>
<b>Level 1</b>							
<b>Division 52</b>	Low A: 15, High A: 46, A groups: 8-15,16-21,22-end						
Morell/Hassler	46	F/M	0.50	1.00	SUI	<b>1.50</b>	<b>1st</b>
Hendrich/Olschewski	15	F/M	1.00	2.00	GER	<b>3.00</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Hung/Chang	17	F/M	1.50	3.00	TPE	<b>4.50</b>	<b>3rd</b>
<b>Level 2</b>							
<b>Division 53</b>	Low A: 19, High A: 28, A groups: 16-21,22-end						
Magee/Therault	26	F/M	0.50	1.00	CAN	<b>1.50</b>	<b>1st</b>
Bogdanova/Nemonov	20	F/M	1.00	2.00	RUS	<b>3.00</b>	<b>2nd</b>
Lee/Ng	23	F/M	1.50	3.00	HKG	<b>4.50</b>	<b>3rd</b>
Tyler/Rodriguez	28	F/M	2.00	4.00	USA	<b>6.00</b>	<b>4th</b>
Lin/Guo	19	F/M	2.50	5.00	CHN	<b>7.50</b>	<b>5th</b>



## FS Figure Skating Unified Pairs

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### Level 1

#### Division 61

Low A: 34, High A: 35, A groups: 16-21,22-end

Karl*/Hammer	34	F/M	0.50	1.00	AUT	1.50	1st
Roesch/Cadalbert*	35	F/M	1.00	2.00	SUI	3.00	2nd

### Level 2

#### Division 62

Low A: 17, High A: 46, A groups: 16-21,22-end

Sendetskaia*/Goutnikov	21	F/M	0.50	1.00	RUS	1.50	1st
Schredl*/Eickenberg	17	F/M	1.50	2.00	GER	3.50	2nd
Polaskova/Besse*	27	F/M	1.00	3.00	SVK	4.00	3rd
Jancova/Besse*	30	F/M	2.00	4.00	SVK	6.00	4th
Lehmann/Schmid*	46	F/F	2.50	5.00	SUI	7.50	5th

(\* : Unified Partner)



## FS Figure Skating Ice Dancing Singles

Name	A	G	CO	FS	Del	TFP	Pla
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### Level 2

#### Division 72

Male Low A: 23, High A: 23, A groups: 22-29

MULLALLY, DAVID JAMES	23	M	1.00	1.00	CAN	2.00	1st
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## FS Figure Skating Ice Dancing Couples

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### Level 2

#### Division 73

Low A: 17, High A: 17, A groups: 16-21

Tse/Wang	17	F/M	1.00	1.00	HKG	2.00	1st
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## FS Figure Skating Unified Ice Dancing

Name	A	G	CO	FS	Del	TFP	Pla
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### Level 2

#### Division 81

Low A: 41, High A: 41, A groups: 22-end

Hubik/Laurenik*	41	F/M	1.00	1.00	AUT	2.00	1st
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(\* : Unified Partner)



## FS Figure Skating Guest Skater

Name	A	G	CO	FS	Del	TFP	Pla
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### Level 1

#### Division 91

Female Low A: 14, High A: 51, A groups: 8-15,22-end

Tucker/Tanaka*	14	F/M	2.00	1.00	USA	3.00	1st
Claiborne/Tanaka*	51	F/M	1.00	2.00	USA	3.00	2nd

### Level 2

#### Division 92

Female Low A: 15, High A: 34, A groups: 8-15,22-end

Liu/Tanaka*	22	F/M	1.00	2.00	HKG	3.00	1st
Proia/Tanaka*	15	F/M	3.00	1.00	USA	4.00	2nd
Hubik/Tanaka*	34	F/M	2.00	3.00	AUT	5.00	3rd

### Level 1

#### Division 93

Male Low A: 12, High A: 13, A groups: 8-15

Hatsuda*/Sui	12	F/M	2.00	1.00	HKG	3.00	1st
Hatsuda*/Tam	13	F/M	1.00	2.00	HKG	3.00	2nd

(\* : Guest Skater)



## Preliminary Round Robin

Division	Teams	Record				Games						Final Score	
		Win	Loss	Tie	Points	Home	Visitor	Date	Time	Court	Home	Visitor	
<b>U-1</b>	Chinese Taipei China Slovakia		2		0	Chinese Taipei	vs.	China	27-Feb-05	11:57	A	0	to 3
		1		1	4	Chinese Taipei	vs.	Slovakia	27-Feb-05	18:45	A	2	to 4
		1		1	4	China	vs.	Slovakia	28-Feb-05	17:12	A	1	to 1
							vs.						to
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Division	Teams	Record				Games						Final Score	
		Win	Loss	Tie	Points	Home	Visitor	Date	Time	Court	Home	Visitor	
<b>U-2</b>	Austria Uganda Germany	1		1	4	Austria	vs.	Uganda	27-Feb-05	13:11	A	5	to 3
		1	1		3	Austria	vs.	Germany	28-Feb-05	9:30	A	3	to 3
			1	1	1	Uganda	vs.	Germany	28-Feb-05	14:41	A	3	to 1
							vs.						to
							vs.						to
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Division	Teams	Record				Games						Final Score	
		Win	Loss	Tie	Points	Home	Visitor	Date	Time	Court	Home	Visitor	
<b>U-3</b>	Lebanon Kazakhstan Belgium		2		0	Belgium	vs.	Kazakhstan	27-Feb-05	14:32	A	1	to 7
		2			6	Lebanon	vs.	Belgium	28-Feb-05	10:45	A	2	to 6
		1	1		3	Kazakhstan	vs.	Lebanon	28-Feb-05	15:56	A	7	to 0
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Division	Teams	Record				Games							Final Score	
		Win	Loss	Tie	Points	Home	Visitor	Date	Time	Court	Home	Visitor	Home	Visitor
<b>1</b>	Russia S-Africa A Canada Cuba	2	1		6	Canada	vs.	S-Africa A	27-Feb-05	9:26	A	3	to	1
						Cuba	vs.	Russia	27-Feb-05	10:41	A	2	to	3
						Canada	vs.	Cuba	27-Feb-05	16:04	A	2	to	2
						Russia	vs.	S-Africa A	27-Feb-05	17:18	A	3	to	0
						Russia	vs.	Canada	28-Feb-05	12:15	A	2	to	3
						S-Africa A	vs.	Cuba	28-Feb-05	13:26	A	0	to	4
							vs.						to	
							vs.						to	
							vs.						to	
							vs.						to	

Division	Teams	Record				Games							Final Score	
		Win	Loss	Tie	Points	Home	Visitor	Date	Time	Court	Home	Visitor	Home	Visitor
<b>2</b>	Hungary Brazil Czech Rep. Caribbean	3			9	Hungary	vs.	Brazil	27-Feb-05	14:52	B	11	to	1
						Brazil	vs.	Czech Rep.	27-Feb-05	17:29	B	0	to	8
						Hungary	vs.	Caribbean	28-Feb-05	9:30	F	11	to	0
						Hungary	vs.	Czech Rep.	28-Feb-05	13:30	D	2	to	0
						Brazil	vs.	Caribbean	01-Mar-05	10:46	C	1	to	5
						Caribbean	vs.	Czech Rep.	01-Mar-05	13:15	D	1	to	11
							vs.						to	
							vs.						to	
							vs.						to	
							vs.						to	

Division	Teams	Record				Games							Final Score	
		Win	Loss	Tie	Points	Home	Visitor	Date	Time	Court	Home	Visitor	Home	Visitor
<b>3</b>	Mexico Venezuela Sweden Dominican Rep.	3			9	Mexico	vs.	Sweden	27-Feb-05	14:53	C	7	to	0
						Sweden	vs.	Venezuela	27-Feb-05	18:44	B	3	to	6
						Mexico	vs.	Venezuela	28-Feb-05	9:30	B	3	to	0
						Venezuela	vs.	Dominican Rep.	28-Feb-05	13:15	E	1	to	1
						Mexico	vs.	Dominican Rep.	01-Mar-05	10:43	D	4	to	3
						Dominican Rep.	vs.	Sweden	01-Mar-05	13:16	C	4	to	3
							vs.						to	
							vs.						to	
							vs.						to	
							vs.						to	

Division	Teams	Record				Games							Final Score	
		Win	Loss	Tie	Points	Home	Visitor	Date	Time	Court	Home	Visitor	Home	Visitor
<b>4</b>	Poland S-Africa B China Panama	2	1	1	7	China	vs.	Poland	27-Feb-05	14:53	D	6	to	5
						S-Africa B	vs.	Panama	27-Feb-05	18:44	C	2	to	3
						Poland	vs.	S-Africa B	28-Feb-05	9:30	C	1	to	1
						Poland	vs.	Panama	28-Feb-05	13:20	F	2	to	6
						China	vs.	S-Africa B	28-Feb-05	15:55	E	4	to	1
						China	vs.	Panama	01-Mar-05	10:42	E	3	to	3
							vs.						to	
							vs.						to	
							vs.						to	
							vs.						to	

Division	Teams	Record				Games							Final Score	
		Win	Loss	Tie	Points	Home	Visitor	Date	Time	Court	Home	Visitor	Home	Visitor
<b>5</b>	Kuwait Ecuador Costa Rica Argentina	3			9	Kuwait	vs.	Costa Rica	27-Feb-05	18:45	D	10	to	3
						Ecuador	vs.	Argentina	27-Feb-05	18:45	E	1	to	5
						Kuwait	vs.	Argentina	28-Feb-05	10:45	B	7	to	4
						Costa Rica	vs.	Ecuador	28-Feb-05	12:15	C	3	to	1
						Kuwait	vs.	Ecuador	28-Feb-05	15:57	D	5	to	1
						Costa Rica	vs.	Argentina	01-Mar-05	10:48	A	1	to	7
							vs.						to	
							vs.						to	
							vs.						to	
							vs.						to	

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Division	Teams	Record				Games							Final Score	
		Win	Loss	Tie	Points	Home	Visitor	Date	Time	Court	Home	Visitor	Home	Visitor
<b>6</b>	India Chinese Taipei Peru Honduras	1	2		3	India	vs.	Chinese Taipei	27-Feb-05	16:04	B	6	to	5
						Honduras	vs.	Peru	27-Feb-05	16:01	C	3	to	1
		2	1		6	Peru	vs.	India	28-Feb-05	12:05	D	7	to	1
		3			9	Chinese Taipei	vs.	Honduras	28-Feb-05	12:20	E	2	to	13
						India	vs.	Honduras	28-Feb-05	16:00	F	0	to	3
						Chinese Taipei	vs.	Peru	01-Mar-05	9:29	D	3	to	9
							vs.						to	
							vs.						to	
							vs.						to	
							vs.						to	

Division	Teams	Record				Games							Final Score	
		Win	Loss	Tie	Points	Home	Visitor	Date	Time	Court	Home	Visitor	Home	Visitor
<b>7</b>	Turkmenistan Tunisia Yemen Ukraine Tajikistan	4			12	Turkmenistan	vs.	Yemen	27-Feb-05	16:05	D	6	to	3
						Ukraine	vs.	Tajikistan	27-Feb-05	18:56	F	1	to	6
			4		0	Turkmenistan	vs.	Tunisia	28-Feb-05	10:45	D	9	to	0
		2	2		6	Yemen	vs.	Ukraine	28-Feb-05	12:15	F	5	to	1
		1	3		3	Tajikistan	vs.	Tunisia	28-Feb-05	14:41	E	7	to	0
		3	1		9	Turkmenistan	vs.	Ukraine	28-Feb-05	14:41	F	3	to	0
						Turkmenistan	vs.	Tajikistan	01-Mar-05	9:27	A	7	to	1
						Yemen	vs.	Tunisia	01-Mar-05	9:27	B	5	to	1
						Yemen	vs.	Tajikistan	01-Mar-05	12:03	C	2	to	4
						Ukraine	vs.	Tunisia	01-Mar-05	12:02	D	2	to	1

Division	Teams	Record				Games							Final Score	
		Win	Loss	Tie	Points	Home	Visitor	Date	Time	Court	Home	Visitor	Home	Visitor
<b>8</b>	Japan-A Spain El Salvador Syria USA-B Azerbaijan	3	2		9	Syria	vs.	Spain	27-Feb-05	17:26	C	0	to	7
		1	3		3	Japan-A	vs.	Azerbaijan	27-Feb-05	17:26	D	1	to	6
		5			15	USA-B	vs.	El Salvador	27-Feb-05	17:33	F	3	to	6
			5		0	Syria	vs.	El Salvador	28-Feb-05	10:45	E	0	to	8
		1	3		3	Spain	vs.	Japan-A	28-Feb-05	12:16	B	1	to	4
		4	1		12	USA-B	vs.	Syria	28-Feb-05	13:28	B	10	to	0
						Azerbaijan	vs.	El Salvador	28-Feb-05	13:27	C	3	to	7
						Japan-A	vs.	El Salvador	28-Feb-05	15:57	B	3	to	6
						Spain	vs.	Azerbaijan	28-Feb-05	15:54	C	0	to	9
						USA-B	vs.	Azerbaijan	01-Mar-05	9:26	C	3	to	6
						Syria	vs.	Japan-A	01-Mar-05	9:27	E	0	to	16
						USA-B	vs.	Japan-A	01-Mar-05	12:02	A	3	to	6
						Spain	vs.	El Salvador	01-Mar-05	12:02	B	2	to	3
						Syria	vs.	Azerbaijan	01-Mar-05	12:25	E	0	to	5
							vs.						to	

Division	Teams	Record				Games							Final Score	
		Win	Loss	Tie	Points	Home	Visitor	Date	Time	Court	Home	Visitor	Home	Visitor
<b>9</b>	Belarus Iraq Gibraltar Isle of Man	2		1	7	Belarus	vs.	Iraq	27-Feb-05	9:31	E	4	to	3
		2	1		6	Iraq	vs.	Gibraltar	27-Feb-05	12:01	F	5	to	2
		1	1	1	4	Belarus	vs.	Isle of Man	27-Feb-05	14:44	E	5	to	3
			3		0	Iraq	vs.	Isle of Man	28-Feb-05	10:45	F	6	to	1
						Isle of Man	vs.	Gibraltar	28-Feb-05	14:42	D	3	to	13
						Belarus	vs.	Gibraltar	01-Mar-05	10:46	F	3	to	3
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							vs.						to	

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Record					Games						Final Score		
Division	Teams	Win	Loss	Tie	Points	Home	vs.	Visitor	Date	Time	Court	Home	Visitor
10	USA-A Japan-B Cyprus Singapore		3		0	Cyprus	vs.	Japan-B	27-Feb-05	16:03	F	4	to 3
						Singapore	vs.	Japan-B	28-Feb-05	9:30	D	6	to 3
						Cyprus	vs.	USA-A	28-Feb-05	9:30	E	5	to 1
		1	2		3	Japan-B	vs.	USA-A	28-Feb-05	14:41	B	4	to 0
		2	1		6	Singapore	vs.	Cyprus	28-Feb-05	14:42	C	10	to 3
		3			9	Singapore	vs.	USA-A	01-Mar-05	10:41	B	3	to 2
							vs.						to
							vs.						to
							vs.						to
							vs.						to

Record					Games						Final Score			
Division	Teams	Win	Loss	Tie	Points	Home	vs.	Visitor	Date	Time	Court	Home	vs.	Visitor
11	Japan-C Algeria Austria	1	1		3	Algeria	vs.	Austria	27-Feb-05	16:03	E	3	to	3
			1	1	1	Algeria	vs.	Japan-C	28-Feb-05	17:13	B	1	to	5
		1		1	4	Austria	vs.	Japan-C	01-Mar-05	12:15	F	7	to	3
							vs.						to	
							vs.						to	
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## Final Round Robin

Division	Teams	Record				Games						Final Score			
		Win	Loss	Tie	Points	Home	vs.	Visitor	Date	Time	Court	Home	to	Visitor	
<b>U-01</b>	1.China 2.Slovakia 3.Chinese Taipei	3		1	10	Chinese Taipei	vs.	China	01-Mar-05	14:30	F	0	to	3	
		2	1	1	7	China	vs.	Slovakia	01-Mar-05	16:59	D	0	to	0	
			4		0	Chinese Taipei	vs.	Slovakia	02-Mar-05	10:43	A	0	to	5	
						China	vs.	Chinese Taipei	02-Mar-05	13:12	D	9	to	1	
						Slovakia	vs.	China	02-Mar-05	18:15	C	0	to	1	
						Chinese Taipei	vs.	Slovakia	03-Mar-05	10:59	F	1	to	3	
							vs.						to		
							vs.						to		
							vs.						to		
							vs.						to		

Division	Teams	Record				Games						Final Score			
		Win	Loss	Tie	Points	Home	vs.	Visitor	Date	Time	Court	Home	to	Visitor	
<b>U-02</b>	1.Austria 2.Germany 3.Uganda	3		1	10	Austria	vs.	Uganda	01-Mar-05	14:32	E	3	to	1	
		1	2	1	4	Austria	vs.	Germany	01-Mar-05	18:52	C	3	to	2	
			2	2	2	Uganda	vs.	Germany	02-Mar-05	9:28	F	1	to	3	
						Germany	vs.	Austria	02-Mar-05	12:02	B	0	to	3	
						Austria	vs.	Uganda	02-Mar-05	14:28	C	3	to	3	
						Germany	vs.	Uganda	03-Mar-05	9:55	E	2	to	2	
							vs.						to		
							vs.						to		
							vs.						to		
							vs.						to		

Division	Teams	Record				Games						Final Score			
		Win	Loss	Tie	Points	Home	vs.	Visitor	Date	Time	Court	Home	to	Visitor	
<b>U-03</b>	1.Kazakhstan 2.Lebanon 3.Belgium	4			12	Lebanon	vs.	Kazakhstan	01-Mar-05	14:26	D	3	to	9	
		2	2		6	Belgium	vs.	Kazakhstan	01-Mar-05	19:00	B	2	to	10	
			4		0	Lebanon	vs.	Belgium	02-Mar-05	10:46	B	7	to	5	
						Kazakhstan	vs.	Belgium	02-Mar-05	14:27	F	11	to	1	
						Kazakhstan	vs.	Lebanon	02-Mar-05	16:57	B	6	to	2	
						Belgium	vs.	Lebanon	03-Mar-05	10:57	E	3	to	6	
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							vs.						to		
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							vs.						to		

## Final Round Robin

Division	Teams	Record				Games						Final Score	
		Win	Loss	Tie	Points	Home	Visitor	Date	Time	Court	Home	Visitor	
<b>01</b>	1.Russia 2.Canada 3.Cuba	1		1	4	Cuba	vs.	Canada	01-Mar-05	13:13	B	2	to 4
		1		1	4	Russia	vs.	Cuba	01-Mar-05	18:58	E	3	to 0
			2		0	Russia	vs.	Canada	03-Mar-05	10:02	F	1	to 1
							vs.					to	
							vs.					to	
							vs.					to	
							vs.					to	
							vs.					to	
							vs.					to	
							vs.					to	

Division	Teams	Record				Games						Final Score	
		Win	Loss	Tie	Points	Home	Visitor	Date	Time	Court	Home	Visitor	
<b>02</b>	1.Hungray 2.Czech Rep. 3.S-Africa A 4.Mexico	3			9	Hungray	vs.	S-Africa A	01-Mar-05	14:27	C	4	to 1
		2	1		6	Czech Rep.	vs.	Mexico	01-Mar-05	15:41	C	7	to 0
		1	2		3	Hungray	vs.	Czech Rep.	02-Mar-05	9:29	A	1	to 0
			3		0	S-Africa A	vs.	Mexico	02-Mar-05	9:28	D	3	to 1
						Mexico	vs.	Hungray	02-Mar-05	13:13	B	0	to 3
						S-Africa A	vs.	Czech Rep.	02-Mar-05	13:11	C	2	to 3
							vs.					to	
							vs.					to	
							vs.					to	
							vs.					to	

Division	Teams	Record				Games						Final Score	
		Win	Loss	Tie	Points	Home	Visitor	Date	Time	Court	Home	Visitor	
<b>03</b>	1.Caribbean 2.Venezuela 3.Brazil 4.Dominican Rep	2		1	7	Brazil	vs.	Caribbean	01-Mar-05	18:56	A	1	to 5
		2		1	7	Venezuela	vs.	Dominican Rep.	01-Mar-05	19:05	D	4	to 0
			2	1	1	Brazil	vs.	Venezuela	02-Mar-05	9:25	B	1	to 3
			2	1	1	Caribbean	vs.	Dominican Rep.	02-Mar-05	9:29	C	6	to 0
						Dominican Rep.	vs.	Brazil	02-Mar-05	14:25	D	1	to 1
						Venezuela	vs.	Caribbean	02-Mar-05	14:32	E	1	to 1
							vs.					to	
							vs.					to	
							vs.					to	
							vs.					to	

Division	Teams	Record				Games						Final Score	
		Win	Loss	Tie	Points	Home	Visitor	Date	Time	Court	Home	Visitor	
<b>04</b>	1.S-Africa B 2.Poland 3.China 4.Panama 5.Kuwait	2	1	1	7	China	vs.	Kuwait	01-Mar-05	15:45	A	2	to 1
		2	1	1	7	Panama	vs.	Poland	01-Mar-05	15:40	D	1	to 6
		2	1	1	7	China	vs.	Panama	02-Mar-05	11:56	D	1	to 3
		2	1	1	7	Kuwait	vs.	S-Africa B	02-Mar-05	11:56	E	2	to 3
		2	1	1	7	Kuwait	vs.	Panama	02-Mar-05	18:11	A	3	to 4
			4		0	Poland	vs.	S-Africa B	02-Mar-05	18:11	B	0	to 1
						S-Africa B	vs.	China	03-Mar-05	9:59	A	3	to 4
						Kuwait	vs.	Poland	03-Mar-05	9:59	B	4	to 6
						China	vs.	Poland	03-Mar-05	11:59	E	3	to 3
						Panama	vs.	S-Africa B	03-Mar-05	12:01	F	3	to 3

Division	Teams	Record				Games						Final Score	
		Win	Loss	Tie	Points	Home	Visitor	Date	Time	Court	Home	Visitor	
<b>05</b>	1.Honduras 2.Sweden 3.Argentina 4.Azerbaijan 5.Costa Rica	4			12	Argentina	vs.	Azerbaijan	02-Mar-05	10:44	E	4	to 4
		2	1	1	7	Costa Rica	vs.	Honduras	02-Mar-05	10:42	F	2	to 10
		1	1	2	5	Argentina	vs.	Honduras	02-Mar-05	13:11	A	2	to 5
		1	2	1	4	Argentina	vs.	Costa Rica	02-Mar-05	15:44	F	8	to 2
			4		0	Azerbaijan	vs.	Sweden	02-Mar-05	16:56	F	3	to 4
						Azerbaijan	vs.	Costa Rica	03-Mar-05	8:58	A	10	to 1
						Honduras	vs.	Sweden	03-Mar-05	8:57	B	4	to 2
						Costa Rica	vs.	Sweden	03-Mar-05	11:03	A	6	to 8
						Honduras	vs.	Azerbaijan	03-Mar-05	11:55	D	8	to 1
						Argentina	vs.	Sweden	03-Mar-05	13:00	D	5	to 5

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Division	Teams	Record				Games							Final Score	
		Win	Loss	Tie	Points	Home	Visitor	Date	Time	Court	Home	Visitor	Home	Visitor
<b>06</b>	1.Turkmenistan 2.El Salvador 3.Peru 4.Ecuador 5.India	4			12	India	vs.	Peru	01-Mar-05	17:02	B	2	to	6
		3	1		9	Ecuador	vs.	El Salvador	01-Mar-05	18:57	F	1	to	4
		2	2		6	Turkmenistan	vs.	Ecuador	02-Mar-05	9:26	E	10	to	0
			3	1	1	Ecuador	vs.	India	02-Mar-05	11:56	F	2	to	2
			3	1	1	El Salvador	vs.	Turkmenistan	02-Mar-05	13:12	F	2	to	6
						Ecuador	vs.	Peru	02-Mar-05	14:29	B	1	to	5
						El Salvador	vs.	India	02-Mar-05	16:59	D	6	to	2
						Peru	vs.	Turkmenistan	02-Mar-05	16:58	E	2	to	8
						Turkmenistan	vs.	India	03-Mar-05	10:00	C	9	to	2
						Peru	vs.	El Salvador	03-Mar-05	10:05	D	1	to	5

Division	Teams	Record				Games							Final Score	
		Win	Loss	Tie	Points	Home	Visitor	Date	Time	Court	Home	Visitor	Home	Visitor
<b>07</b>	1.Tajikistan 2.Yemen 3.Ukraine 4.Chinese Taipei 5.Iraq	4			12	Chinese Taipei	vs.	Iraq	01-Mar-05	15:42	E	5	to	3
		3	1		9	Ukraine	vs.	Tajikistan	01-Mar-05	15:41	F	1	to	5
		2	2		6	Iraq	vs.	Yemen	02-Mar-05	14:27	A	3	to	6
		1	3		3	Chinese Taipei	vs.	Tajikistan	02-Mar-05	15:43	A	3	to	8
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						Yemen	vs.	Ukraine	03-Mar-05	8:57	D	1	to	0
						Ukraine	vs.	Iraq	03-Mar-05	11:14	B	3	to	0
						Chinese Taipei	vs.	Yemen	03-Mar-05	12:09	A	1	to	8

Division	Teams	Record				Games							Final Score	
		Win	Loss	Tie	Points	Home	Visitor	Date	Time	Court	Home	Visitor	Home	Visitor
<b>08</b>	1.Tunisia 2.Gibraltar 3.Japan-A 4.USA-B 5.Singapore	3	1		9	Gibraltar	vs.	Japan-A	02-Mar-05	11:57	A	8	to	5
		3	1		9	Singapore	vs.	Tunisia	02-Mar-05	11:57	C	4	to	3
		2	2		6	Gibraltar	vs.	Singapore	02-Mar-05	16:57	A	8	to	5
		1	3		3	USA-B	vs.	Japan-A	02-Mar-05	16:56	C	2	to	6
		1	3		3	Singapore	vs.	Japan-A	03-Mar-05	8:58	E	2	to	8
						USA-B	vs.	Tunisia	03-Mar-05	9:03	F	3	to	7
						Gibraltar	vs.	USA-B	03-Mar-05	11:00	C	6	to	4
						Japan-A	vs.	Tunisia	03-Mar-05	10:58	D	1	to	7
						Tunisia	vs.	Gibraltar	03-Mar-05	13:07	E	8	to	4
						USA-B	vs.	Singapore	03-Mar-05	13:06	F	9	to	5

Division	Teams	Record				Games							Final Score	
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<b>09</b>	1.Belarus 2.Japan-B 3.Cyprus 4.Spain	3			9	Belarus	vs.	Cyprus	01-Mar-05	16:58	A	10	to	3
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						Cyprus	vs.	Spain	02-Mar-05	15:45	D	6	to	1
						Belarus	vs.	Spain	02-Mar-05	18:11	E	8	to	3
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Division	Teams	Record				Games							Final Score	
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<b>010</b>	1.USA-A 2.Isle of Man 3.Syria	2			6	USA-A	vs.	Isle of Man	01-Mar-05	14:28	A	12	to	4
		1	1		3	USA-A	vs.	Syria	01-Mar-05	16:56	C	12	to	1
			2		0	Syria	vs.	Isle of Man	02-Mar-05	10:38	C	0	to	7
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## Final Round Robin

Division	Teams	Record				Games						Final Score			
		Win	Loss	Tie	Points	Home	vs.	Visitor	Date	Time	Court	Home	to	Visitor	
<b>011</b>	1.Austria 2.Algeria 3.Japan-C	1		1	4	Algeria	vs.	Austria	01-Mar-05	14:30	B	2	to	2	
		1		1	4	Japan-C	vs.	Algeria	01-Mar-05	16:54	E	4	to	10	
			2		0	Austria	vs.	Japan-C	02-Mar-05	10:45	D	10	to	2	
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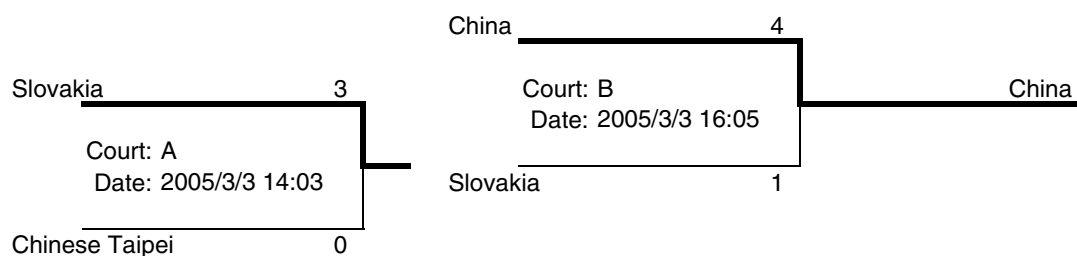
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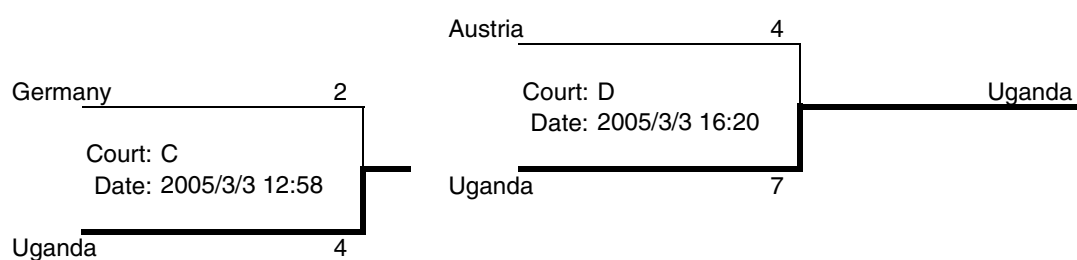
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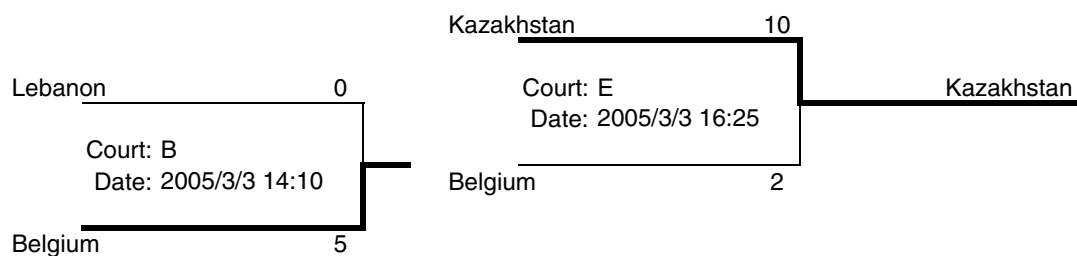
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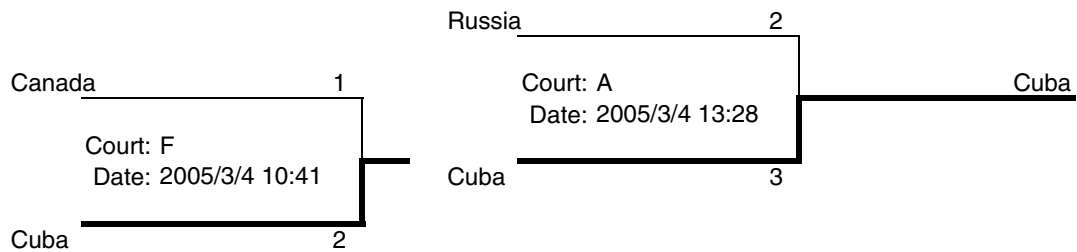
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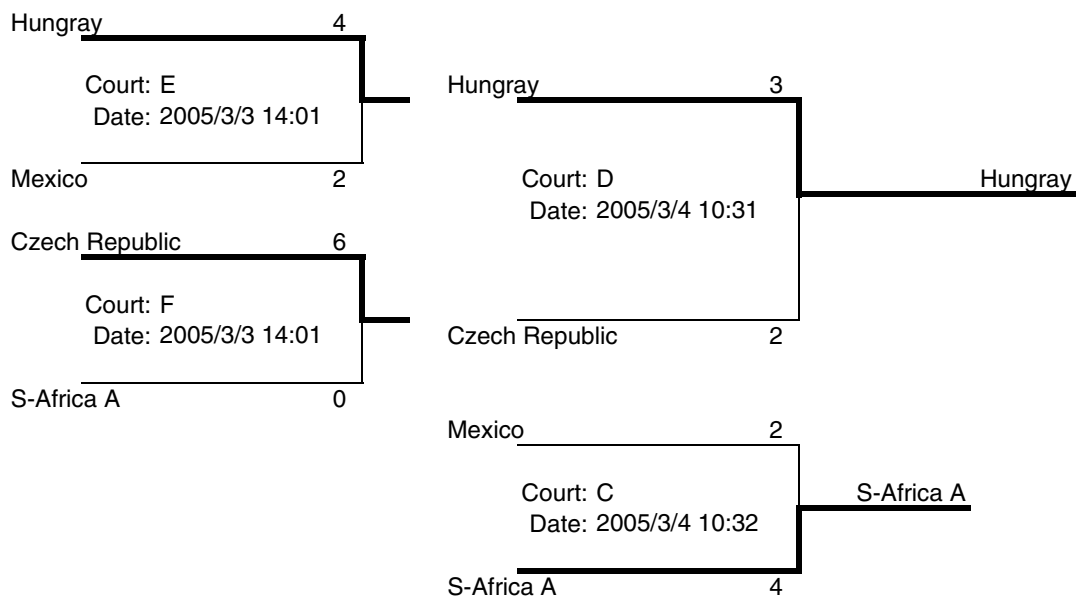


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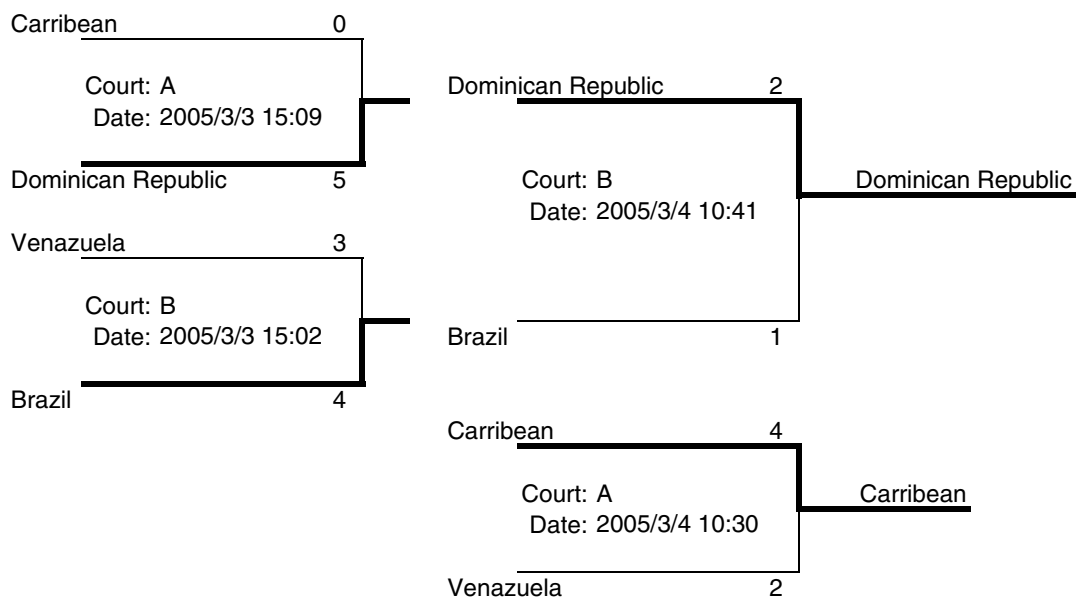
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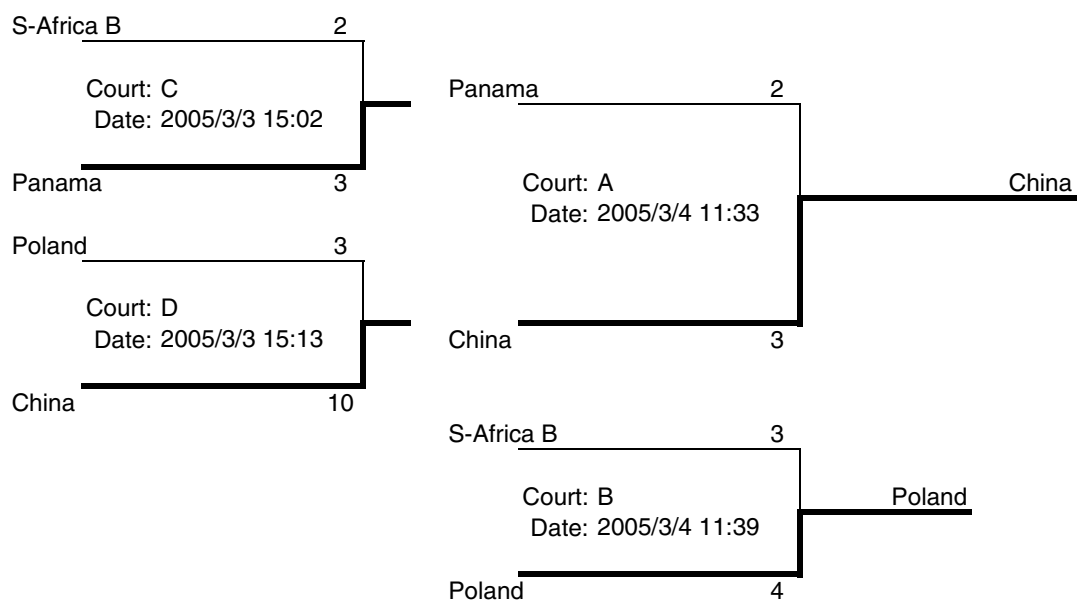
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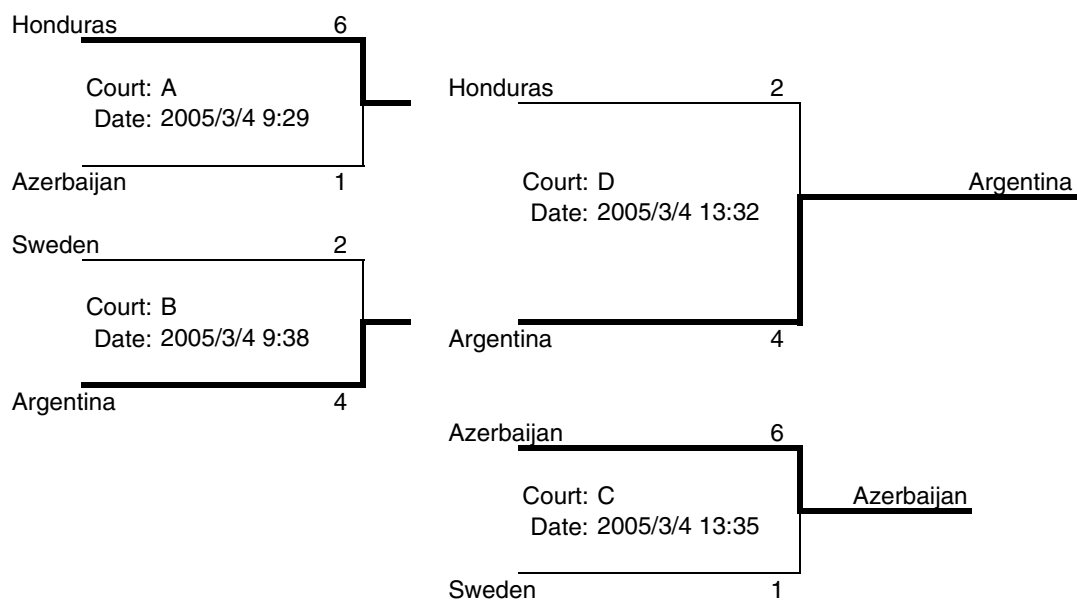


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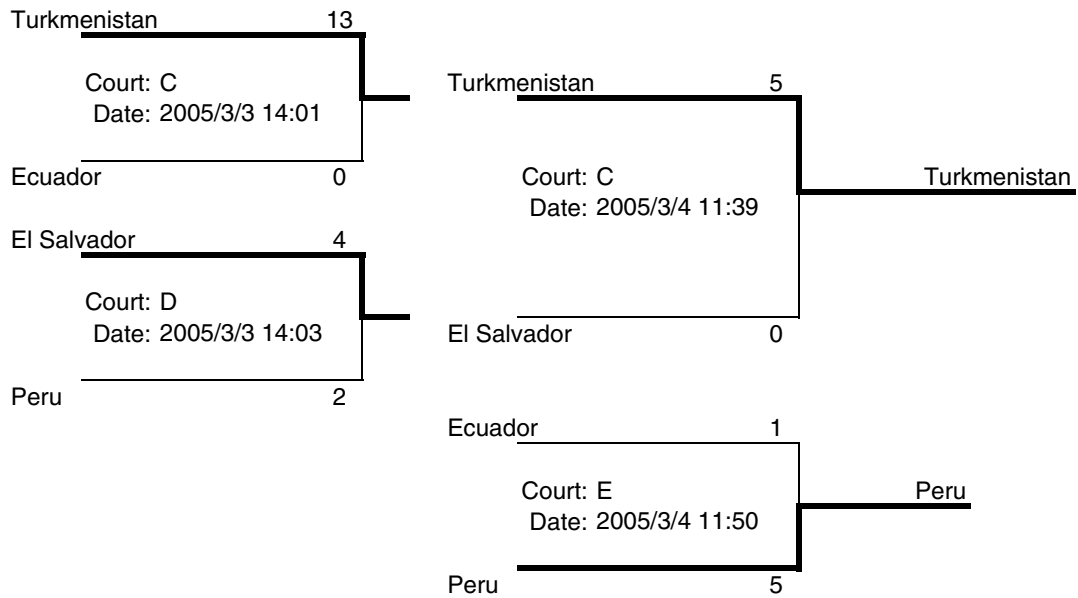


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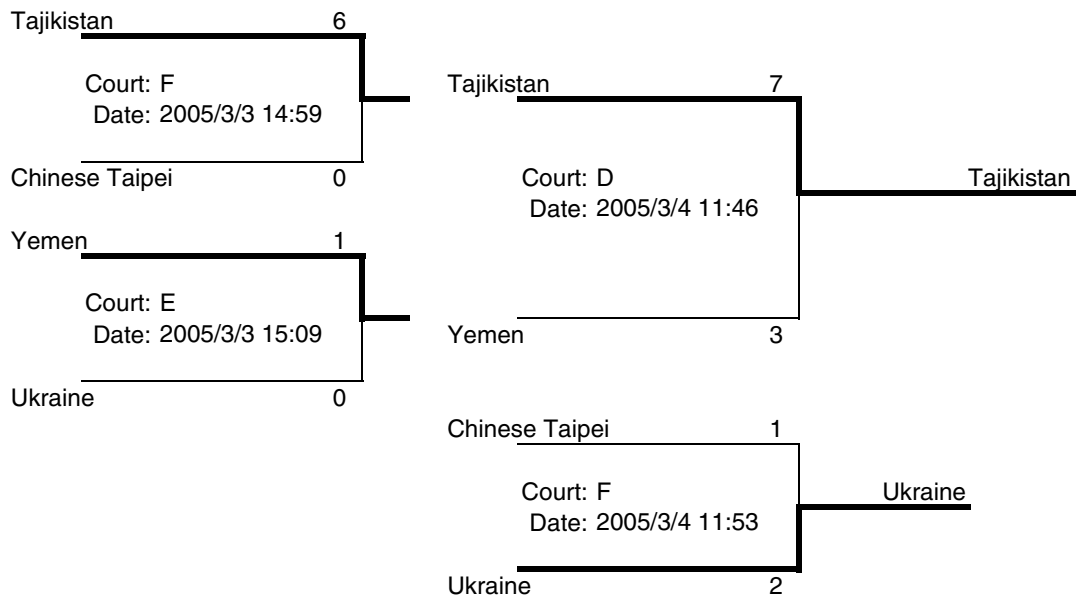


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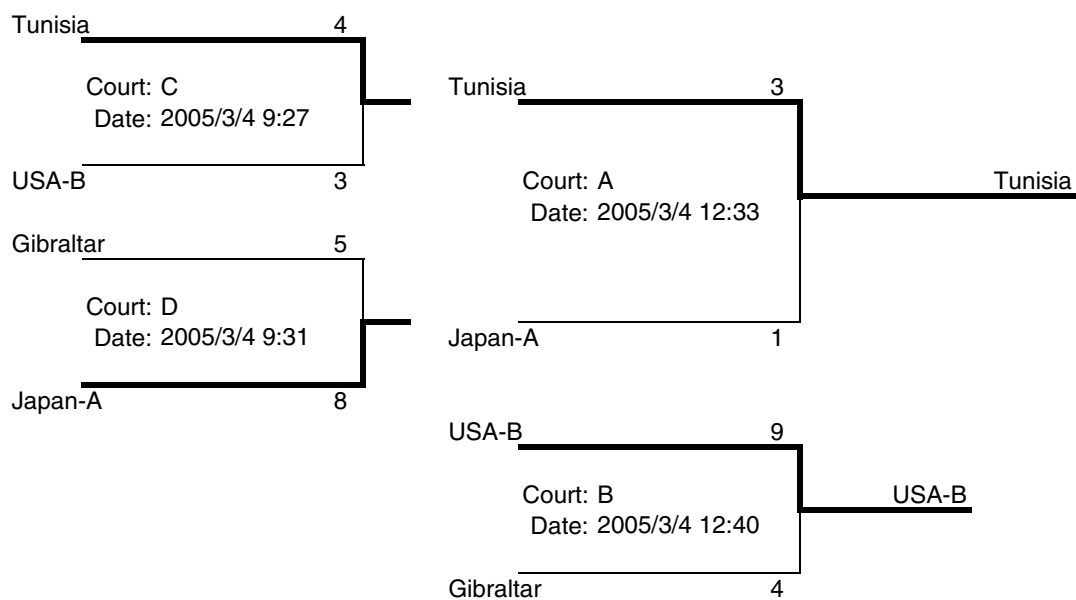


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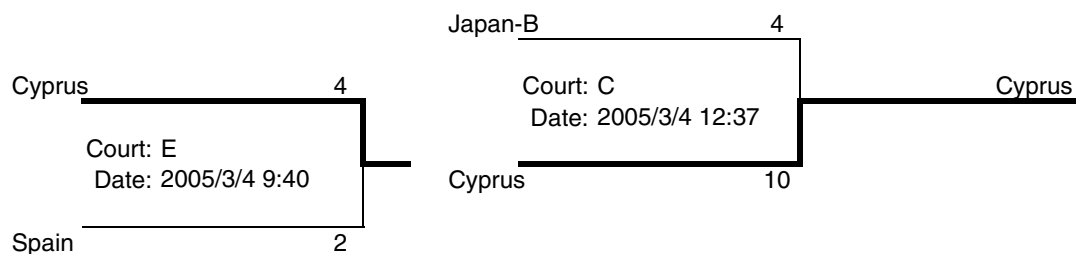
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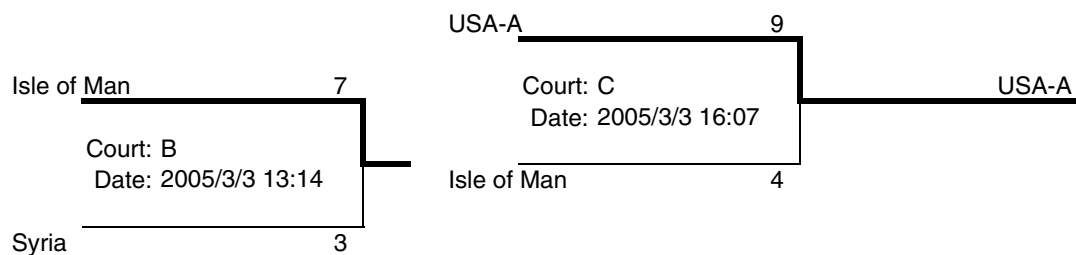
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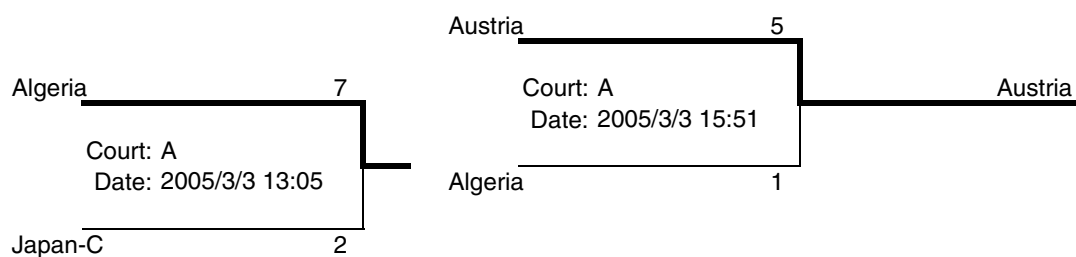
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### 2000

- Apr. 6 Special Olympics Inc. (SOI) announces Bid Materials for 2005 Special Olympics World Winter Games.
  - Aug. 20 Special Olympics Nippon (SON, incorporated as an NPO in 2001) decides to bid for rights to host 2005 Special Olympics World Winter Games.
  - Aug. 31 SON sends SOI a letter of intent to host World Winter Games in Japan.
  - Nov. 15 Bid Committee inaugurated.
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### 2001

- Jan. 5 SON submits bid proposal to SOI.
  - Feb. 14 Members of SOI Selection Committee visit candidate competition venues in Nagano Prefecture (till February 18).
  - Mar. 5 SOI Board of Directors adopts resolution designating Nagano Prefecture as Games host.
  - Mar. 27 Preparatory Committee set up to form the Games Organizing Committee for the 2005 Special Olympics World Winter Games (GOC, later incorporated as an NPO).
  - Jun. 15 SOI and Preparatory Committee agree on basic terms of the Games, hold joint press conference to announce decision on Nagano hosting the Games, pay courtesy call on Health, Labour & Welfare Minister Chikara Sakaguchi.
  - Sep. 10 Application filed with Nagano Prefectural Government for recognition of GOC as an NPO.
  - Nov. 14 Nagano Prefectural Government recognizes GOC as an NPO.
  - Nov. 26 GOC registers its incorporation as an NPO.
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### 2002

- October GOC decides on logo for 2005 Special Olympics World Winter Games (Nagano Games).
  - November GOC adopts illustration by LeRoy Neiman for use on Games official poster.
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### 2003

- Jun. 21 2003 Special Olympics World Summer Games held in Dublin (till June 29).
- Jun. 28 SOI and GOC sign Agreement on the Nagano Games.
- Sep. 4 SOI and GOC hold sectoral coordination meetings (till Sept. 6).
- Sep. 25 Federation of Diet Members Supporting the 2005 Special Olympics World Winter Games, Nagano (Federation of Diet Members for Games Support) inaugurated.
- Oct. 14 Kickoff Charity Party held in Nagano.
- Oct. 22 Kickoff Charity Party held in Tokyo.
- Oct. 24 SOI Technical Delegates visit competition venues and hold meetings in Nagano (till Oct. 25).
- Nov. 5 GOC holds talks with International Torch Run Committee (till Nov. 9).
- Dec. 19 Federation of Nagano Prefectural Assembly Members Supporting the 2005 Special Olympics World Winter Games, Nagano (Federation of Nagano Prefectural Assembly Members for Games Support) inaugurated.



▲ A courtesy call on then Health, Labour and Welfare Minister Chikara Sakaguchi after Japan was named to host the 2005 World Winter Games. (June 15, 2001)

2004

- Feb. 27 Special Olympics Founder Eunice Kennedy Shriver and SOI Chairman/CEO Dr. Timothy P. Shriver pay courtesy call on Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi.  
2004 Special Olympics Nippon National Winter Games held in Nagano as Preliminary Games (till Feb. 29).
- Apr. 19 GOC, Nagano moves office from Wakasato Civic Culture Hall to Wakasato Office Building of prefectural government's Sanitation Department.
- Apr. 26 Heads of Delegations Seminar held in Nagano Citizens' Culture Hall, Nagano City (till April 29).
- May 6 2005 Special Olympics World Winter Games, Nagano (SONA, later incorporated as an NPO) founded at inaugural meeting in Nagano City. SONA applies to Nagano Prefectural Government for recognition as an NPO.  
Steering Committee for the 2005 Special Olympics World Winter Games is set up. The committee decides at first session not to build Athletes Village and approves plan to use existing facilities for accommodation.
- Jun. 18 SOI officials in charge of Law Enforcement Torch Run hold talks with SONA on Torch Run programs.
- Jun. 25 SONA requests Japan Broadcasting Corp. (NHK) to broadcast the Nagano Games.
- Jun. 30 2nd Steering Committee meeting held to discuss Games management plan, competition venue change, etc.
- Jul. 1 SONA draws up application form for Host Town Program, begins to recruit hosting municipalities.
- Jul. 2 Federation of Nagano Prefectural Assembly Members for Games Support holds general meeting.
- Jul. 5 Media organizations polled to see their Games coverage interest (through end of July). 45 media organizations say they intend coverage.
- Jul. 7 Nagano Prefectural Government recognizes SONA as an NPO; SONA incorporated as an NPO.
- Jul. 14 SONA holds 1st Executive Board of Directors meeting to appoint senior officers and discuss consignment contract, budget, etc.  
GOC signs contract to consign Games planning and management to SONA.  
Liaison meeting with National Police Agency.
- Jul. 16 SONA begins distributing press releases to media (releases number 109 by start of the Games).
- Jul. 20 SONA informally picks Olympic Sports Park (Nozawa Onsen Village) as Snowshoeing venue.
- Jul. 23 Torch Run Final Leg captain visits Nagano Prefecture; holds talks on Torch Run programs and inspects Law Enforcement Torch Run Final Leg ceremony venues, accommodation facilities, etc. (till July 26).
- Jul. 25 Basic training course begins for Games volunteers (a total of 36 courses offered at 21 places by Jan. 21, 2005).
- Aug. 2 SONA holds 2nd Executive Board meeting to discuss fundraising in Nagano Prefecture, other issues.  
SONA opens liaison office in Nozawa Onsen Village.
- Aug. 3 SONA Director General holds first press conference.  
SONA names Sports Directors and Technical Advisers.
- Aug. 6 GOC asks Federation of Diet Members for Games Support to help obtain financial aid from Sports Fund for the Disabled.  
Briefing session held on proposals for planning, presentation, etc. of Games Opening/Closing Ceremonies.
- Aug. 11 SONA holds press conference to announce schedules of Law Enforcement Torch Run and Final Legs in Nagano Prefecture.
- Aug. 13 SONA begins recruiting additional Games volunteers (till Oct. 20).
- Aug. 24 GOC President Hideo Morita asks Nagano Prefectural Government and Nagano City Office to provide financial assistance.



"Looking for an unforgettable experience?" - Miffy joins the campaign to recruit volunteers ► for the Nagano Games.



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- Sep. 1 SONA names first official licensee of Games-related products.  
Nagano Prefectural Board of Education holds Games workshop for teachers from elementary and junior/senior high schools across prefecture (three workshops in total).  
SONA holds press conference in Tokyo to announce schedules of the Nagano Games and 5 Million Persons Torch Run. It also unveils Games outline and volunteer character Miffy.
- Sep. 2 SONA names Special Olympics Education Liaison officers.
- Sep. 3 SONA requests Chubu Economic Federation for financial assistance.  
SONA holds open presentation session on plans for Nagano Games Opening/Closing Ceremonies, then picks successful bidder at screening panel.
- Sep. 4 5 Million Persons Torch Run Flame lit at Aso Shrine in Kumamoto Prefecture.
- Sep. 8 Economic organizations in Nagano Prefecture and Nagano chapter of Japan Trade Union Confederation (Rengo) hold meeting to promote Special Olympics volunteer activity.  
GOC President Hideo Morita meets Nagano Prefectural Assembly Chairperson to ask for official financial assistance.
- Sep. 10 SONA holds 3rd Executive Board meeting to select organizers of Opening/Closing Ceremonies, decide Host Town/delegation matching rules, etc.
- Sep. 11 Flame Dividing Ceremony for 5 Million Persons Torch Run held at Tokyo's Roppongi Hills Arena.  
SONA holds advance consultations with TD for Snowshoeing and TD inspects competition venue.
- Sep. 12 5 Million Persons Torch Run takes place at 371 locations in all 47 prefectures (through Feb. 14, 2005).  
SONA holds advance consultations with Snowboarding Technical Delegates. TDs inspect competition venue.
- Sep. 13 SONA renews the Games Official website. GOC transfers the Games management to SONA.
- Sep. 17 SONA fixes first batch of 63 delegations and their hosting municipalities matched under Host Town Program.
- Sep. 24 Japanese government adopts Cabinet resolution on the Nagano Games.  
SONA holds 1st meeting of Medical Services Committee.  
Organizations in Nagano Prefecture inaugurate association to assist in Games publicity and fundraising campaign.
- Sep. 27 SONA moves its office to Wakasato KT Building in Nagano City.
- Sep. 29 Federation of Nagano Prefectural Assembly Members for Games Support holds top brass meeting.
- Oct. 1 SONA names Host Town Advisers.
- Oct. 2 SONA holds advance consultations with Technical Delegate for Alpine Skiing. TD inspects competition venue.
- Oct. 4 Federation of Nagano Prefectural Assembly Members for Games Support holds top brass meeting.
- Oct. 7 SONA holds liaison meeting with Nagano Prefecture and municipalities hosting competition venues.
- Oct. 8 Federation of Nagano Prefectural Assembly Members for Games Support holds general meeting.
- Oct. 9 SONA holds advance consultations with Technical Delegates for Speed Skating and Figure Skating. TDs inspect each competition venue.
- Oct. 14 SONA requests broadcasting stations in Nagano Prefecture to broadcast the Games.
- Oct. 16 Healthy Athletes Program Executive Committee inaugurated.
- Oct. 18 SONA holds meeting of Games Official Supporting Songs Screening Committee.
- Oct. 24 SONA holds advance consultations with Technical Delegate for Floor Hockey and the venue inspection.



▲ Technical Delegates inspect the Snowboarding venue.

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- Oct. 28 SONA holds 1st liaison/coordination meeting on delegation accommodations (in Yamanouchi/Nozawa areas).  
SONA unveils Games official poster featuring "arigato (thank you)" .
- Oct. 29 Association for Supporting the 2005 Special Olympics World Winter Games founded.  
SONA holds 1st liaison/coordination meeting on delegation accommodations (in Nagano/Hakuba areas).  
2nd batch of Host Town Program matchings fixed, with a total of 74 delegations set for acceptance.
- November SONA asks Nagano Prefectural Government and municipalities hosting competition venues to provide administration support staff.
- Nov. 1 1st Special Olympics official shop opens at SONA headquarters.
- Nov. 9 4th SONA Executive Board meeting, 3rd Steering Committee meeting (on review of Games Operational Plan, etc.).
- Nov. 10 Bill sponsored by group of lawmakers for partial amendment to Law on Welfare & Medical Service Agency voted into law.
- Nov. 12 California Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger visits Japan and interacts with athletes and Games organizers at reception in Tokyo.
- Nov. 15 SHIN-ETSU Broadcasting Co., Ltd. launches "Special Olympics Cheering Corner" radio program.
- Nov. 16 SONA decides to subsidize municipalities accepting delegations in Host Town Program.
- Nov. 18 T-shirt auction starts as part of countdown events.  
SONA unveils design of uniforms for Games volunteers.  
SONA releases four Games Official Supporting Songs.
- Nov. 20 Countdown event "100 Days to Go" held in Nagano City.
- Nov. 27 Field training for volunteers begins at 35 locations (till Feb.12, 2005).  
Training of new volunteers for Healthy Athletes Program conducted along with program simulation at SON Tokyo regional competitions (till Nov. 28).
- Nov. 30 Application for credential cards starts for domestic media organizations (till Feb.4).
- Dec. 1 SONA accepts bid proposals for SO Town operations consignment.
- Dec. 2 Federation of Diet Members for Games Support holds general meeting.  
Federation of Nagano Prefectural Assembly Members Supporting the Games holds general meeting.
- Dec. 3 Welfare & Medical Service Agency decides to provide 800 million yen in subsidy.  
SONA holds 5th Executive Board meeting, 3rd general meeting (on organizational structure during the Games, etc.).  
SONA starts accepting applications for admission tickets to Opening/Closing Ceremonies (till Jan. 7).  
3rd batch of Host Town Program matchings fixed, with 75 delegations set for acceptance.  
Another SO Town Adviser named.
- Dec. 5 SONA holds advance consultations with Cross Country Skiing Technical Delegate and venue inspection.
- Dec. 8 SONA holds 2nd meeting of Medical Services Committee.  
SONA announces two more Games Official Supporting Songs.
- Dec. 9 Games publicity banners put up at JR Nagano Station concourse.
- Dec. 10 SONA receives 800 million yen in state subsidy (from Sports Fund for the Disabled).  
Liaison meeting with Nagano Prefectural Police.  
Countdown event "77 Days to Go" staged in Matsumoto City.



▲ Athletes get encouragement from celebrity guests.

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- Dec. 15 Nagano Municipal Assembly's Welfare & Environment Committee approves Games support budget.
  - Dec. 16 Nagano Prefectural Assembly's Social Affairs Committee approves Games support budget.
  - Dec. 17 2nd liaison/coordination meeting on delegation accommodations (in Yamanouchi/Nozawa areas).
  - Dec. 18 Rehearsal held simulating entry of athletes at Opening Ceremony.
  - Dec. 20 2nd liaison/coordination meeting on delegation accommodations (in Nagano/Hakuba areas).
  - Dec. 21 SO Town Art Adviser named.
  - Dec. 22 Nagano Prefectural Assembly approves 600 million yen Games support budget.  
Nagano Council of Social Welfare donates 1,300 Art Flags to SONA.
  - Dec. 24 Nagano Municipal Assembly approves 200 million yen Games support budget.
  - Dec. 28 4th batch of Host Town Program matchings fixed, with 77 delegations set for acceptance.
  - Dec. 31 Countdown event "Welcome, Special Olympics Year 2005" held in Nagano City.
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- Jan. 7 Torch Run Final Leg Team captain visits Japan for final round of talks on Torch Run programs (till Jan. 9).  
Games PR booth set up at Nagano City Tourist Information Center (JR Nagano Station).  
SONA announces another three Games Official Supporting Songs.
- Jan. 8 "Host Town Gatherings" kicked off (held through Feb. 11 at 11 locations in Nagano and adjoining prefectures).
- Jan. 9 SONA holds advance consultations with Floor Hockey Technical Delegates and Chief Referee. They inspect competition venue.
- Jan. 10 Countdown event "50 Days to Go" held in Nagano, Matsumoto and Iida cities.
- Jan. 11 SONA holds workshop for delegation hotel chefs on standard recipes.  
Countdown event "50 Days to Go" staged in Ueda City.
- Jan. 14 SONA announces Law Enforcement Torch Run routes, participants.  
5th batch of Host Town Program matchings fixed, with 79 delegations set for acceptance.
- Jan. 15 Countdown event "40 Days to Go" staged at 19th Matsumoto Castle Ice Sculpture Festival (till Jan. 16).
- Jan. 16 Countdown event "40 Days to Go" held in Chino City.
- Jan. 17 Municipalities in Nagano Prefecture start sending support staff to SONA.
- Jan. 21 SONA holds advance consultations with Alpine Skiing Technical Delegate and venue inspection.
- Jan. 23 SONA holds briefing session for media organizations on Games coverage.
- Jan. 24 6th SONA Executive Board meeting, 4th Steering Committee meeting. Liaison & coordination meeting also held with prefectural government and municipalities hosting competition venues.  
Designs of Games medals and ribbons unveiled.
- Jan. 25 Lottery drawing held for general admission tickets to Opening/Closing Ceremonies.
- Jan. 27 Another Games Official Supporting Song unveiled (bringing the total to 10 songs).  
30 days to go before Games opening, Japanese delegation announced at press conference (Tokyo).



▲ An athlete holds the "Flame of Hope" at the Flame Lighting Ceremony in Athens, Greece.



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- Jan. 29 Countdown event "30 Days to Go" staged at 2005 Karuizawa Ice Sculpture Exhibition (till Jan. 30).
- Jan. 31 All 82 delegations wishing to take part in Host Town Program matched with host communities.
- Feb. 1 Transportation Center opens for business (till Mar. 10).
- Feb. 4 SONA names four honorary Special Olympics Town mayors.  
Liaison meeting with Nagano Prefectural Police.  
Official Games Guidebook put on sale.
- Feb. 9 7th SONA Executive Board meeting (on food menu for athletes, etc.).
- Feb. 11 "Final Check" sessions held on preparations for Host Town Program in communities (11 sessions held in total by Feb.18 in Nagano and adjoining prefectures).
- Feb. 14 Countdown event immediately before Games opening held at JR Tokyo Station (Marunouchi North Exit).  
SO New Zealand arrives in Nagano City, the first delegation to arrive.
- Feb. 15 Flame for Law Enforcement Torch Run lit at Lighting Ceremony in Athens (local time).
- Feb. 17 SONA's organizational structure for the Games officially set in motion (Games Operational Headquarters launched).
- Feb. 18 Law Enforcement Torch Run Flame Arrival Ceremony at Metropolitan Government Square, Tokyo, followed by metropolis Torch Run.
- Feb. 19 Flame Assembling Ceremony for 5 Million Persons Torch Run was held at Matsumoto Castle Park.  
Flame Unifying Ceremony was held at Matsumoto Castle Park.
- Feb. 20 Law Enforcement Torch Run starts on two routes in Nagano Prefecture (till Feb. 25).  
Countdown event immediately before Games opening held at Caretta Shiodome mall in Tokyo.
- Feb. 21 Delegation Welcome Center (DWC) opens for business (till Feb. 23).
- Feb. 22 Host Town Program begins (till Feb. 25).  
Main Media Center (MMC) opens for business (till Mar. 6).  
Information Center set up at Games Operational Headquarters (till Mar. 5).  
Main Family Center opened (till Mar. 6).
- Feb. 24 Heads of Delegations gather at Games Operational Headquarters for pre-Games meeting.
- Feb. 25 SOI holds Special Olympics Education Forum in Tokyo.  
Eve Festival for Law Enforcement Torch Run held at Zenkoji Temple in Nagano City.  
Games official newspaper "Special Olympics Nagano 2005" publishes 1st edition (till Mar. 6).  
Host Town Program ends; delegations move to delegation accommodations.  
SO Towns open (till Mar. 4).
- Feb. 26 Law Enforcement Torch Run stage running in the last final leg.  
Heads of Delegations hold meeting (for total of four times during the Games).  
His Imperial Highness the Crown Prince arrives in Nagano City to attend the Games (till Feb. 27).  
Opening Ceremony  
"Let's see the Opening Ceremony Together" events held (at 7 places in Nagano Prefecture).



▲ Carrying the Special Olympics Movement to the future. (Hakuba venue)

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- Feb. 27    Experiential & Exchange Program held.  
Global Youth Forum staged.
- Feb. 28    His Imperial Highness Prince Katsura arrives in Nagano City to attend the Games (till Mar. 1).  
His Imperial Highness Prince & Her Imperial Highness Princess Hitachi arrive in Nagano City to attend the Games (till Mar. 2).
- Mar. 1      Observer Seminar held aimed at promoting 2007 Special Olympics World Summer Games, Shanghai.
- Mar. 2      Family Night event
- Mar. 3      Her Imperial Highness Prince Takamado arrives in Nagano City to attend the Games (till Mar. 5).  
Special Olympics Founder, SOI Chairman, Games Operations Chief and Games President have their hands imprinted in ceremony.
- Mar. 5      Closing Ceremony  
Nagano City presents "Honorary Citizen's Award" to SOI Chairman.
- Mar. 10     SONA winds up its special organizational structure for the Games.
- Mar. 29     8th SONA Executive Board meeting, 5th Steering Committee meeting (Games report, etc.).



▲ Health, Labour and Welfare Minister Hidehisa Otsuji declares the 2005 Special Olympics World Winter Games closed.



▲ The Special Olympics Flag being lowered at the Closing Ceremony.

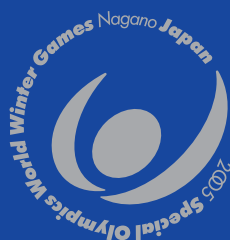
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