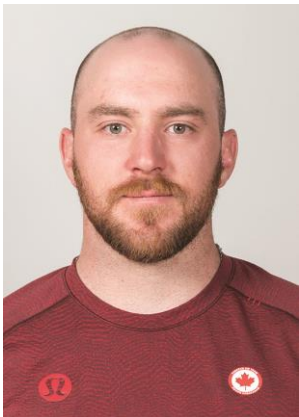


2026 INDUCTEES



Dr. David Legg (Builder)

Dr. David Legg's contributions over more than three decades have helped shape adaptive and Paralympic sport in Canada and around the world. A professor at Mount Royal University for nearly 30 years, he is recognized as a leader, innovator, researcher and volunteer whose work has helped expand opportunities for people with disabilities to participate in sport and physical activity. He has served the Canadian Paralympic Committee (CPC) in various capacities over multiple decades, including as President and board member. Beyond the CPC, Legg has provided global leadership through the Sport Science Committee of the International Paralympic Committee and as President of the International Federation of Adapted Physical Activity (IFAPA). A widely published academic and advocate for inclusion, he has helped advance sport policy, athlete development and community programming.



Mac Marcoux (Athlete)

Mac Marcoux is one of Canada's most celebrated alpine skiers and a respected advocate for people with disabilities. After losing much of his vision to a degenerative disease as a child, he rose to become a dominant force in downhill racing, winning six Paralympic medals (two gold, one silver, three bronze), multiple world championships and 52 World Cup podium finishes. Marcoux represented Canada at three Paralympic Winter Games and earned a reputation for his speed, determination and competitive spirit. Beyond competition, he has collaborated on multiple documentaries and is a co-author of the book *More Than Meets the Eye*. Marcoux was the honorary captain of the Canadian Paralympic team for the 2026 Winter Games in Milano Cortina, Italy. He has now committed his time and energy to helping the next generation of para athletes, working with the Canadian Paralympic Committee.



Bradl McCannell (Achiever)

Brad McCannell has devoted more than four decades to creating a more accessible and inclusive world for people with disabilities. Living with a spinal cord injury since 1980, he has become one of Canada's foremost experts in universal design. Before retiring in 2026 as Vice President of Access and Inclusion at the Rick Hansen Foundation, he led the development of the Rick Hansen Foundation Accessibility Certification (RHFAC) program, an innovative rating system that has transformed how accessibility is measured in the built environment. McCannell's work has influenced major buildings, transportation hubs and international events across Canada and around the world, including Vancouver International Airport, the Vancouver 2010 Olympic and Paralympic Winter Games and Toronto's CN Tower. Through his leadership, expertise and lived experience, McCannell has helped remove barriers and create more accessible environments for people of all abilities and ages.