



USA Badminton

2015 Media Guide

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About USA Badminton

USA Badminton is headquartered at the United States Olympic Sports Building in Colorado Springs, Colo. USA Badminton oversees sanctioned tournaments nationwide, develops grassroots initiatives to foster increased participation in the sport, certifies and educates coaches and prepares the best players in the nation to excel in international competition, including the Olympic Games

USA Badminton sends teams to major international tournaments including the Olympic Games, Pan American Games, World Championships, Sudirman Cup, Thomas and Uber Cup and World Junior Championships to name a few. USA Badminton also hosts major national events such as the U.S. Adult National Championships, U.S. Junior National Championships and the U.S. Senior National Championships. The organization also maintains the national player rankings, publishes educational materials on the sport and holds regular training camps and coaching clinics.

USA Badminton boasts over 4,000 members nationwide and estimates many more thousands of recreational badminton players in the United States. A study by the Sporting Goods Manufacturers Association reported that approximately 300,000 people play badminton on a weekly basis in the U.S. It also estimated that over one million Americans call badminton their favorite sport and 7.5 million Americans play the sport at least once a year.

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With over 180 member federations, the Badminton World Federation is the worldwide governing body for the sport of badminton. Badminton World Federation Headquarters are located in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia with a satellite office in Lausanne, Switzerland.

In addition to establishing the rules and standards for international competition, the Badminton World Federation manages the world's player ranking system and sanctions a Super Series tournament circuit across the globe. Besides offering world-class competition and a variety of prize money purses, these tournaments serve as Olympic qualifying events. The circuit offers hundreds of thousands of dollars in prize money to competitors.

The Badminton World Federation is also responsible for negotiating international media agreements, including broadcast rights fees which help to grow the amount of prize money available at Badminton World Federation events.

The Badminton World Federation is governed by a Council, consisting of the president, deputy president, six vice presidents, and 17 other members. The Badminton World Federation holds its Annual General Meeting for the delegates of all member organizations every spring with Council meeting each fall.

The Badminton World Federation, formerly the International Badminton Federation was established in 1934 in Gloucestershire, England.

Notable International Competitions in 2015

Jan. 7-12	Victor Korea Open ²
Jan 13-18	Yonex Sunrise Malaysia Masters ³
Jan. 14-19	Maybank Malaysia Open ²
Jan. 20-25	Syed Modi International ³
Feb. 24-Mar. 1	Yonex German Open ³
March 4-9.....	Yonex All England Open ²
Mar. 10-15	Swiss Open ³
April 1-6.....	Yonex Sunrise India Open ²
April 8-13	Singapore Open ²
April 14-19.....	China Masters ³
April 28-May 3	SKYCITY New Zealand Open ³
May 10-17.....	Sudirman Cup ¹
June 10-15.....	Yonex Japan Open ²
June 16-21	Yonex US Open ³
June 17-22.....	Indonesia Open ²
June 22-28.....	Yonex Canada Open ⁴
June 24-29.....	Australia Open ²
July 11-16	Pan-American Games ¹
July 14-19	Yonex Chinese Taipei Open ³
July 21-26	Russian Open ⁴
August 10-16	World Championships ¹
August 24-30	Yonex Sunrise Vietnam Open ⁴
Sept. 22-27	Chinese Taipei Grand Prix ⁴
Sept. 29 – Oct. 4	SGC Thailand Open ³
Oct. 6-11	Yonex Dutch Open ⁴
Oct. 14-19.....	Denmark Open ²
Oct. 21-26	French Open ²
Oct. 27-Nov. 1	Bitburger Badminton ³
Nov. 3-8	Korea Masters ³
Nov. 4-15	BWF World Junior Championships ⁵
Nov. 11-16	China Open ²
Nov. 18-23	Hong Kong Open ²
Nov. 18-22	Scottish Open Grand Prix ⁴
Nov. 24-29	Yonex Rio Grand Prix ⁴
Nov. 24-29	Macau Open ³
Dec. 1-6.....	Yonex Sunrise Indonesian Masters ³
Dec. 7-12.....	K&D Graphics/Yonex Grand Prix ⁴
Dec. 17-21.....	BWF Dubai Superseries Finals ²

- 1 - Other International Event
- 2 - BWF Superseries Event
- 3 - Grand Prix Gold (120k minimum prize)
- 4 - Grand Prix (50k minimum prize)
- 5 - Junior Events

HISTORY OF BADMINTON

Badminton was invented long ago; badminton originated from a game played in China in 500 BC. Ti Jian Zi, as it was called then was played with the feet and a shuttlecock. Five Centuries later a game called battledore (the old rackets) and shuttlecock became very popular in China, Japan, India and Greece. In the 16th century the European nobility adopted as a past time the “jeu de Volant (French) for “wheel game”, as opposed to the jeu de paume (palm game), which gave birth to tennis and consisted of a small ball hit with the palm of the hand. But it was the Poona, and Indian game brought to England in the 19th century.

BADMINTON IN THE USA

Badminton has a rich history in the United States. The first badminton club in this country, the Badminton Club of New York, was formed in 1878 and became a weekend meeting place for New York’s society leaders. Badminton’s popularity boomed in the 1930s as educational institutions, YMCAs, and hundreds of newly formed clubs offered badminton instruction. Also spurring the sport’s popularity in the 1930s was the avid play by several Hollywood personalities including James Cagney, Bette Davis, Boris Karloff, Dick Powell, Ginger Rogers, Joan Crawford, and Douglas Fairbanks.

The American Badminton Association was organized in 1936 (changed to USBA in 1978), when Donald Wilbur, Robert McMillan, and twins Donald and Phillip Richardson, all of Brookline, Massachusetts, decided to unite the nation’s various badminton groups. Programs from New York, Massachusetts, Chicago, and the West Coast came together to form one voice and standardize rules and regulations of the game. The ABA held its first National Championships in 1937, and became a member of the International Badminton Federation (IBF) in 1938 and was world runner-up during this period.

The year 1949 brought the United States its first world champions as David Freeman of Pasadena, California, won men’s singles at the prestigious All-England Championships (considered the unofficial world championships until 1977 when World Championships were instituted). Americans Clinton and Patsy Stevens won the All-England mixed doubles title the same year.

The United States’ international success continued. Between 1949 and 1967, the United States won 23 world individual championships (one men’s singles, 12 women’s singles, one men’s doubles, eight women’s doubles, and one mixed doubles) and three women’s world team championships. The U.S. men’s team was also world runner-up during this period. Sports Illustrated acknowledged the United States’ badminton success by featuring top male player Joe Alston on the cover of its March 7, 1955 issue.

The number of U.S. clubs declined slightly in the 1970s; however, high school and collegiate play expanded. This period also saw the introduction of lighter metal rackets, which replaced wooden rackets.

BADMINTON JOINS THE OLYMPIC FAMILY

In 1987, the U.S. Olympic Committee (USOC) officially recognized USA Badminton as the National Governing Body for the sport of badminton in the United States. In 1989, badminton made its USOC event debut at the Olympic Festival in Oklahoma City, OK.

At the 1992 Olympic Games in Barcelona, Spain, badminton made its first appearance as an Olympic event, with U.S. athletes advancing as far as the second round of the tournament. Following this high profile event, membership in the International Badminton Federation surged to a record 130 nations. However, badminton had actually been associated with the Olympic Games for twenty years prior. At the 1972 Summer Olympic Games in Munich, badminton first appeared as a test sport with 11 countries competing in four events. Over a decade later, at the 1988 Summer Olympic Games in Seoul, badminton moved one step closer to Olympic prominence, appearing as an exhibition event with nine countries contesting five events.

The sport first appeared on the Pan American Games program in 1995 in Argentina, and the 1996 Summer Olympic Games in Atlanta raised the sport’s visibility in the U.S. The event was a sell-out, and public figures like former President Jimmy Carter, former First Daughter Chelsea Clinton, Princess Anne, and celebrity Paul Newman were among those in attendance.

In its quest to achieve Olympic medals in the year 2008, USA Badminton now trains elite athletes—including Olympians, national champions, and junior national champions—full-time. In addition to receiving 25 hours of court time per week under the supervision of the national and regional coaches, athletes are also involved in cross-training programs, extensive strength training programs, and U.S. Olympic Committee sport science and psychology programs.

BADMINTON 101

Badminton is distinguished from other racket sports, all of which use a ball of some size, by two features: the use of a shuttlecock and the fact the shuttlecock cannot touch the ground during a rally. The flight characteristics of the shuttlecock and the pace created by constant volleying combine to make badminton one of the most exciting sports to play and watch.

Competitive indoor badminton is vastly different from the game most people play with friends in the backyard. Elite badminton athletes compete in a lightening-fast sport, which demands constant, highly concentrated action: running, jumping, twisting, stretching, running backwards, throwing and striking. Besides explosiveness, quick reflexes, and exceptional hand-eye coordination, elite competitors must also possess superb aerobic endurance. In a typical match they cover nearly every inch of the court and can travel several miles in the process.

THE EVENTS

There are five Olympic badminton events: Men's Singles, Women's Singles, Men's Doubles, Women's Doubles, and Mixed Doubles.

SCORING

In 2006, the Badminton World Federation and USA Badminton adopted a new scoring system the rally point scoring system. A badminton game consists of 21 points. The team that wins the best two out of three games, wins the match. The side that wins a rally adds a point to its score, regardless if the team is serving or receiving. If the game is tied at 20, the team which gains a two point lead first wins the game. If the game continues to 29 all, the side scoring the 30th point wins the game.

There is a two minute interval between each game and a 60 second interval when the leading score reaches 11 points. If there is a third game, players change ends when a side scores 11 points.

COMPETITIVE STRATEGY

In singles play, the goal is to move the opponent up and back on the court and side-to-side, using speed, deception and endurance to force errors. In doubles, the players' goal is to keep the shuttlecock going down to their opponents and to force the opponents to return defensive shots up to them. The offensive formation is the one player at the net and the other smashing from the backcourt. The defensive formation is both players back, each defending his or her side of the court.

A typical rally in badminton singles consists of a serve and repeated high deep shots hit to the baseline (clears) interspersed with drop shots. If and when a short clear or other type of "set-up" shot is forced, a smash typically wins the point. More often than not, an error (shuttle hit out-of-bounds or into the net) brings an end to a rally rather than a positive winning play. A player, who is patient and commits few or no outright errors, usually wins even if they are not as naturally talented as the opponent.

In doubles, there are fewer clears and more low serves, drives, and net play. Again, the smash often ends the point. As in singles, patience and lack of unforced errors are most desirable. Team play and strategy in doubles are very important, and often two players who have perfected their doubles system (rotating up and back on offense and defense) and choice of shots can prevail over two superior stroke players who lack sound doubles teamwork and strategy.

SERVING

The service courts are slightly different for singles and doubles. A shuttle on the line is "in". The server and receiver stand in the diagonally opposite service courts (always right hand at the start of the game) but after the serve players may move anywhere on their side of the net. The server must obey laws designed to force underhand delivery of the serve, and the receiver must stand still until the service is struck.

The serve must be underhand and the racket shaft must point downwards at the point of contact, so that the whole of the head of the racket is discernibly below the whole of the server's hand holding the racket.

Only one serve attempt is allowed per competitor, in doubles this means that both players on a side have a turn to serve before the serve passes to the other side. A serve hitting the top of the net is legal and in play.

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Phillip Chew

Height: 5' 8"
 Dominant Hand: Right
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 Birthplace: Anaheim, California
 Hometown: Orange, California
 Coach: Ignatius Rusli
 Cai Zi Min
 Don Chew
 Rudi Gunawan

Career Highlights

2014: K&D Graphics & YONEX Grand Prix Badminton Championships Bronze (Men's Doubles) . . . XIX Pan American Badminton Championships Silver (Men's Doubles) . . . 29th Brazil International Badminton Cup Bronze (Men's Doubles) . . . XIX Peru International Bronze (Men's Doubles) . . . Huawei Guatemala International Bronze (Men's Doubles), Silver (Mixed Doubles) . . . 2014 NBC Sydney International Silver (Men's Doubles), Bronze (Men's Singles)

2013: U.S. Adult National Badminton Championships Bronze (Men's Doubles), Silver (Mixed Doubles)

2012: U.S. Adult National Badminton Championships Silver (Men's Doubles)

2011: U.S. Adult National Badminton Championships Bronze (Mixed Doubles) . . . U.S. Junior National Badminton Championships Gold (U19 Mixed Doubles) . . . U.S. Junior National Badminton Championships Gold (U19 Boy's Doubles).

2010: Guatemala International Badminton Challenge Bronze (Men's Doubles), Silver (Mixed Doubles) . . . Tahiti French Polynesia International Badminton Series Bronze (Men's Doubles) . . . Atwater Canadian International Badminton Challenge Silver (Men's Doubles) . . . U.S. Junior National Badminton Championships Gold (U17 Mixed Doubles, U17 Boy's Doubles, U17 Boy's Singles).

2009: Puerto Rico International Badminton Challenge Silver (Men's Doubles) . . . Santo Domingo Badminton Championships Silver (Men's Doubles) . . . Bay Badminton Championships, Bronze . . . Wilson MIT Boston Open Badminton Championships Bronze (Men's Doubles) . . . U.S. Adult National Badminton Championships Bronze (Men's Doubles) . . . Pan American Junior Badminton Championships Gold (U17 Mixed Doubles) . . . U.S. Junior National Badminton Championships Gold (U17 Mixed Doubles, Boy's Doubles)

2008: Dave Freeman Badminton Classic Bronze (Men's Doubles) . . . Pan American Junior Badminton Championships Gold (U15 Mixed Doubles, U15 Boy's Doubles, U15 Boy's Singles) . . . U.S. Junior National Badminton Championships Gold (U15 Mixed Doubles, U15 Boy's Doubles, U15 Boy's Singles).

2007: U.S. Junior National Badminton Championships Gold (U15 Mixed Doubles, U15 Boy's Doubles, U15 Boy's Singles)

2006: U.S. Junior National Badminton Championships Silver (U13 Boy's Doubles); Gold (U13 Boy's Singles).

2005: U.S. Junior National Badminton Championships Gold (U13 Mixed Doubles, U13 Boy's Doubles, U13 Boy's Singles).

2004: U.S. Junior National Badminton Championships Gold (U11 Mixed Doubles, Boy's Singles); Silver (Boy's Doubles).

2003: U.S. Junior National Badminton Championships Gold (U11 Mixed Doubles, U11 Boy's Doubles, U11 Boy's Singles).

2002: Pan American Junior Badminton Championships Silver (U11 Mixed Doubles, U11 Boy's Doubles) . . . U.S. Junior National Badminton Championships Gold (U9 Mixed Doubles, U9 Boy's Doubles, U9 Boy's Singles).

2001: U.S. Junior National Badminton Championships Gold (U9 Boy's Singles).

2000: U.S. Junior National Badminton Championships Gold (U9 Boy's Doubles, U9 Boy's Singles).

1999: U.S. Junior National Badminton Championships Gold (U9 Boy's Doubles, U9 Boy's Singles)



Eva Lee

Height: 5' 6"
Dominant Hand: Right
Birthdate: August 7, 1986
Birthplace: Hong Kong
Hometown: Diamond Bar, California
Coach: Johannah Lee
 Yong Sung Yoo

Career Highlights

2014: XIX Pan American Badminton Championships Silver (Team Event) . . . Huawei Guatemala International Gold (Women's Doubles, Mixed Doubles) . . . YONEX USA International Challenge Silver (Women's Doubles) . . . 29th Brazil International Badminton Cup Silver (Mixed Doubles) . . . K&D Graphics & YONEX Grand Prix Badminton Championships Silver (Women's Doubles, Mixed Doubles)

2013: Pan American Badminton Championships Gold (Women's Doubles), Silver (Mixed Doubles) . . . Carlton Irish Open Bronze (Women's Doubles) . . . XIII Italian International Gold (Mixed Doubles) . . . XIX Peru International Gold (Women's Doubles, Mixed Doubles) . . . Ottawa Canadian International Challenge Gold (Women's Doubles) . . . Bulgarian International Silver (Women's Doubles).

2012: Swedish International Stockholm Silver (Women's Doubles) . . . Austrian International Challenge Silver (Women's Doubles) . . . 36th Yonex Polish International Silver (Women's Doubles) . . . Air Tahiti Nui International Challenge Gold (Women's Doubles) . . . YONEX CPBC New York City Championships Gold (Women's Doubles)

2011: Pan American Games Silver (Mixed Doubles) Bronze (Women's Doubles) . . . Guatemala International Gold (Women's Doubles) . . . Brazil International Badminton Cup Gold (Women's Doubles, Mixed Doubles) . . . Norwegian International Gold (Women's Doubles) . . . U.S. Adult National Championships Gold (Mixed Doubles), Silver (Women's Doubles) . . .

2010: Uber Cup Final (USA Team Member) . . . Brazil International Badminton Cup Gold (Women's Doubles, Mixed Doubles) . . . U.S. Adult National Championships Gold (Women's Singles, Mixed Doubles).

2009: U.S. Adult National Championships Gold (Mixed Doubles), Silver (Women's Singles) . . . U.S. Open Badminton Championships Gold (Mixed Doubles).

2008: 2008 Olympic Team (Singles, Women's Doubles)

2007: Irish International Championships Gold (Mixed Doubles), Silver (Women's Doubles) . . . U.S. Open Silver (Mixed Doubles) . . . Pan American Games Gold (Mixed Doubles, Women's Doubles, Women's Singles) . . . Pan American Badminton Championships Gold (Mixed Doubles), Silver (Women's Doubles, Team Event) . . . U.S. Adult National Championships Silver (Women's Doubles), Gold (Mixed Doubles).

2006: Canadian International Gold (Women's Singles, Women's Doubles, Mixed Doubles) . . . U.S. Open Bronze (Mixed Doubles, Women's Singles) . . . U.S. Adult National Championships Gold (Mixed Doubles, Women's Singles), Silver (Women's Doubles) Champion . . . U.S. Intercollegiate Community College Badminton Championships Gold (Women's Singles, Women's Doubles, Team Event).

2005: U.S. Adult National Championships Gold (Women's Doubles, Women's Singles) Champion . . . U.S. Intercollegiate Badminton Championships Gold (Women's Singles, Mixed Doubles).

2004: Pan American Junior Gold (Team Member) . . . U.S. Adult National Championships Gold (Mixed Doubles), Bronze (Women's Singles).

2002: Pan American Junior Gold (Girl's Doubles, Mixed Doubles), Silver (Girl's Singles) . . . U.S. Junior Nationals Gold (U19 Girl's Singles, U19 Girls Doubles), Silver

2001: US Junior Nationals Gold (U16 Girl's Singles, U16 Mixed Doubles), Silver (U19 Girls Singles)

2000: U.S. Adult National Championships Bronze (Women's Doubles) . . . US Junior Nationals Gold (U14 Singles, Mixed Doubles), Bronze (U18 Girl's Singles)

1999: Canadian Junior Open Gold (U14 Girl's Singles), Silver (Girl's Doubles) . . . US Junior Nationals Gold (U14 Girl's Singles, Girl's Doubles, Mixed Doubles).

1998: US Junior Nationals Gold (U12 Girl's Singles, U12 Mixed Doubles, U14 Girl's Doubles)



Paula Lynn Obanana

Height:	5' 3"
Dominant Hand:	Right
Birthdate:	May 19, 1985
Birthplace:	Dumaguete City, Philippines
Hometown:	West Covina, California
Coach:	Johannah Lee Yong Sung Yoo

Career Highlights

2014: XIX Pan American Badminton Championships Silver (Team Event) . . . Huawei Guatemala International Gold (Women's Doubles) . . . Ireland International Challenge Bronze (Women's Doubles) . . . Brazil Grand Prix Bronze (Women's Doubles) . . . Spanish International Challenge Bronze (Women's Doubles) . . . Peru International Challenge Gold (Women's Doubles) . . . YONEX USA International Challenge Silver (Women's Doubles) . . . K&D Graphics & YONEX Grand Prix Badminton Championships Silver (Women's Doubles)

2013: Ottawa Canadian International Challenge Gold (Women's Doubles) . . . Bulgarian International Silver (Women's Doubles) . . . Pan American Badminton Championships Gold (Women's Doubles) . . . Carlton Irish Open Bronze (Women's Doubles) . . . Bulgaria International Challenge Silver (Women's Doubles) . . . Ottawa Canada International Challenge Gold (Women's Doubles) . . . U.S. Adult National Championships Gold (Women's Doubles).

2012: Swedish International Stockholm Silver (Women's Doubles) . . . Austrian International Challenge Silver (Women's Doubles) . . . 36th Yonex Polish International Silver (Women's Doubles) . . . Air Tahiti Nui International Challenge Gold (Women's Doubles) . . . Finland International Challenge Bronze (Women's Doubles) . . . Poland International Challenge Silver (Women's Doubles) . . . Sweden International Challenge Silver (Women's Doubles).

2011: Pan American Games Bronze (Women's Doubles, Mixed Doubles) . . . Brazil International Badminton Cup Gold (Women's Doubles) . . . Guatemala International Challenge Gold (Women's Doubles) . . . Norway International Challenge Gold (Women's Doubles) . . . Scotland International Challenge Bronze (Women's Doubles) . . . Bay Badminton Championships Gold (Women's Doubles A Division) . . . U.S. Adult National Badminton Championships Silver (Women's Doubles).

2010: Brazil International Badminton Cup Gold (Women's Doubles), Bronze (Mixed Doubles) . . . Boston Open Badminton Championships Silver (Women's Doubles, Mixed Doubles).

2009: Miami Pan Am Badminton Championships Gold (Women's Doubles), Bronze (Mixed Doubles) . . . Summer Smash Badminton Championships Silver (Women's Doubles), Gold (Mixed Doubles B).

2006: Yonex Sunrise National Open Badminton Championships Silver (Women's Singles and Mixed Doubles), Gold (Women's Doubles).



Sattawat Pongnairat

Height: 5' 11"
Dominant Hand: Right
Birthdate: May 8, 1990
Birthplace: New York, New York
Hometown: Bangkok, Thailand
Coach: Zi Min Cai
 Rudi Gunawan
 Ignatius Rusli

Career Highlights

2014: K&D Graphics & YONEX Grand Prix Badminton Championships Bronze (Men's Doubles) . . . 29th Brazil International Badminton Cup Bronze (Men's Doubles) . . . XIX Pan American Badminton Championships Silver (Men's Doubles, Team Event) . . . XIX Peru International Silver (Men's Doubles) . . . Huawei Guatemala International Bronze (Men's Doubles) . . . 2014 NBC Sydney International Silver (Men's Doubles) . . .
2011: Pan American Games in Guadalajara, Mexico, Men's Doubles (Halim Haryanto Ho), Silver . . . Sudirman Cup Team Member
2010: U.S. Adult National Badminton Championships Silver (Men's Singles)



Bjorn Seguin

Height: 6'2"
Dominant Hand: Right
Birthdate: April 4, 1990
Birthplace: Los Angeles, California
Hometown: Paris, France
Coach: Michael Popov
 Agus Sugimin

Career Highlights

2014: Huawei Guatemala International Bronze (Men's Singles); Gold (Mixed Doubles) . . .XIX Pan American Badminton Championships Bronze (Men's Singles) . . .29th Brazil International Badminton Cup Bronze (Mixed Doubles) . . .2014 K&D Graphics & YONEX Grand Prix Badminton Championships Silver (Mixed Doubles) . . .Puerto Rico International Silver (Men's Singles)...Victor Dutch International Bronze (Men's Singles)... Chile International Bronze (Men's Doubles)...Morocco International Bronze (Men's Singles)
2013: Santo Domingo Open Silver (Men's Singles)



Howard Shu

Height:	6' 1"
Dominant Hand:	Right
Birthdate:	November 28, 1990
Birthplace:	Los Alamitos, California
Hometown:	Orange County, California
Coach:	Ignatius Rusli

Career Highlights

2014: Huawei Guatemala International Bronze (Men's Singles) . . . Huawei Guatemala International Gold (Mixed Doubles) . . . XIX Pan American Badminton Championships Bronze (Men's Singles) . . . 29th Brazil International Badminton Cup Bronze (Mixed Doubles) . . . 2014 K&D Graphics & YONEX Grand Prix Badminton Championships Silver (Mixed Doubles) . . . Puerto Rico International Silver (Men's Singles)

2013: Santo Domingo Open Silver (Men's Singles)



Jamie Subandhi

Height:	5' 4"
Dominant Hand:	Right
Birthdate:	December 15, 1989
Birthplace:	Long Beach, California
Hometown:	Westminster, California
Coach:	Ignatius Rusli Zi Min Cai Rudi Gunawan

Career Highlights

2014: Pan American Championships Silver (Team Event, Mixed Doubles), Bronze (Women's Singles) . . . 2014 NBC Sydney International Bronze (Mixed Doubles) . . . YONEX USA International Challenge Silver (Mixed Doubles), Bronze (Women's Singles) . . . 29th Brazil International Cup Bronze (Women's Singles).

2013: XIX Peru International Bronze (Women's Singles), Huawei Guatemala International Silver (Mixed Doubles) . . . U.S. Adult National Championships Gold (Women's Singles), Silver (Mixed Doubles).

2012: U.S. Adult National Championships Bronze (Women's Singles, Mixed Doubles)

2007: Results: Pan American Games Bronze (Women's Doubles) . . . U.S. Adult National Championships Bronze (Women's Singles)

2006: Results: Junior Pan American Championships Gold (U19 Mixed Doubles), Silver (U19 Girls Singles, U19 Girl's Doubles), Bronze (Team Event) . . . U.S. Adult National Championships Silver (Women's Singles).



Iris Wang

Height:	5'3"
Dominant Hand:	Right
Birthdate:	September 2, 1994
Birthplace:	Pasadena, California
Hometown:	Arcadia, California
Coach:	Tony Gunawan Alistair Casey

Career Highlights

2014: Pan American Championships Silver (Team Event) . . . Mercosul International Gold (Women's Singles) . . . III Argentina International Gold (Women's Singles) . . . 29th Brazil International Badminton Cup Gold (Women's Singles).

2013: Pan American Badminton Championships Silver (Team Event) . . . Santo Domingo Open Gold (Women's Singles) . . . YONEX USA International Silver (Women's Singles)

2012: XXI Pan American Junior Championships Gold (Women's Singles, Mixed Doubles), Silver (Women's Doubles)

2011: Pan American Games Silver (Women's Doubles) . . . Russian Grand Prix Badminton Championships Bronze (Women's Doubles) . . . Peru International Badminton Championships Silver (Women's Doubles).

2010: Pan American Badminton Championships Bronze (Women's Doubles) . . . Guatemala International Badminton Championships Silver (Women's Singles), Bronze (Women's Doubles).

Badminton in the Olympic Games

The sport of badminton was forever changed when, in June 1985, the International Olympic Committee recognized the sport's magnitude and voted unanimously to promote badminton to full-medal Olympic status. After having been a demonstration sport at the 1972 Olympics in Munich and a demo sport in 1988 in Seoul, badminton made a hugely successful full-medal debut at the Games of the XXVth Olympiad in Barcelona in 1992.

Badminton's worldwide popularity was proven during the 1992 Olympics, when an estimated 1.1 billion viewers around the globe watched the eight-day inaugural badminton competition on television.

As expected, Asian countries took top honors at badminton's Olympic debut. Indonesia, a nation that had never won an Olympic gold medal, took home the men's singles gold, silver, and bronze; women's singles gold; and men's doubles silver medals in badminton. Malaysia won its first-ever Olympic medal, a bronze in men's doubles.

The first United States Olympic Badminton Team in 1992 consisted of its top six athletes -- three men and three women. In 1996, the USA Badminton was represented by five athletes, followed by one in 2000 and two in 2004. In 2008 the U.S. looks to qualify in each discipline, a first for the U.S. in a Games held outside the U.S.



1992 | Barcelona



1996 | Atlanta



2000 | Sydney



2008 | Beijing



2004 | Athens

1992 Summer Olympic Games | Barcelona, Spain

Medalists:

Men's Singles

Gold: Alan Budikusuma (INA)
 Silver: Ardy Wiranata (INA)
 Bronze: Thomas Stuer-Lauridsen (DEN);
 Hermawan Susanto (INA)

Women's Singles

Gold: Susi Susanto (INA)
 Silver: Bang Soo-hyun (KOR)
 Bronze: Huang Hua (CHN); Tang Jiahong (CHN)

Men's Doubles

Gold: Kim Moon-soo/Park Joo-bong (KOR)
 Silver: Eddy Hartono/Rudy Gunawan (INA)
 Bronze: Li Yongbo/Tian Bingyo (CHN); Razif
 Sidek/Jalani Sidek (MAS)

Women's Doubles

Gold: Hwang Hye-young/Chung So-young (KOR)
 Silver: Guan Weizhen/Nong Qunhua (CHN)
 Bronze: Gil Young-ah/Shim Eun-jung (KOR);
 Lin Yan Fen/Yao Fen (CHN)

Team USA Results:

Men's Singles

R64-Chris Jogis (USA) def. Dean Galt (AUS), 15-1, 15-3
 R32-Teeranun Chiangta (THA) def. Chris Jogis (USA), 11-15, 15-3, 15-3
 R64-Kim Hak-kyun (KOR) def. Thomas Reidy (USA), walkover
 R64-J. Bryan Blanshard (CAN) def. Benny Lee (USA), 15-3, 14-1

Women's Singles

R64-Somharuthai Jaroensiri (THA) def. JJoy Kitzmiller (USA), 11-3, 11-0
 R64-Denyse Julien (CAN) def. Erika von Heiland (USA), 11-2, 11-0
 R32-Huang Hua (CHN) def. *Linda French (USA), 11-1, 11-1

Men's Doubles

R32-Benny Lee/Thomas Reidy (USA) def. Ricardo Fernandes/Fernando Silva (POR), 15-1, 15-10
 R16-Eddy Hartono/Rudy Gunawan (INA) def. Benny Lee/Thomas Reidy (USA), 15-3, 15-6

Women's Doubles

R32-Harumi Kohara/Hisuko Mizui (JPN) def. Linda French/Joy Kitzmiller (USA), 15-6, 15-12



1996 Summer Olympic Games | Atlanta, Georgia, United States

Medalists:

Men's Singles

Gold: Poul-Erik Hoyer Larsen (DEN)
 Silver: Dong Jong (CHN)
 Bronze: Rashid Sidek (MAS)

Women's Singles

Gold: Bang Soo-hyun (KOR)
 Silver: Mia Audina (INA)
 Bronze: Susi Susanto (INA)

Men's Doubles

Gold: Ricky Subagja/Rexy Mainaky (INA)
 Silver: Cheah Soon Kit/Yap Kim Hock (MAS)
 Bronze: Denny Kantono/Antonius Ariantho (INA)

Women's Doubles

Gold: Ge Fei/Gu Jun (CHN)
 Silver: Gil Young-ah/Jan Hye-ock (KOR)
 Bronze: Qin Yiyuan/Tang Yongshu (CHN)

Mixed Doubles

Gold: Kim Dong-moon/Gil Young-ah (KOR)
 Silver: Park Joo-bong/Ra Kyung-min (KOR)
 Bronze: Liu Jianjun/Sun Man (CHN)

Team USA Results:

Men's Singles

R64-Peter Knowles (GBR) def. Kevin Han (USA), 2-15, 15-10, 15-7

Women's Singles

R64-Jeng Shwu-Zen (TPE) def. Erika von Heiland (USA), 11-2, 11-6

Men's Doubles

No entries

Women's Doubles

R32-Lisbet Stuer-Lauridsen/Marlene Thomsen (DEN) def. Linda French/Erika von Heiland (USA), 15-4, 15-1

Mixed Doubles

No entries



2000 Summer Olympic Games | Sydney, Australia

Medalists:

Men's Singles

Gold: Ji Xinpeng (CHN)
Silver: Hendrawan (INA)
Bronze: Xia Xuanze (CHN)

Women's Singles

Gold: Gong Zhichao (CHN)
Silver: Camilla Martin (DEN)
Bronze: Ye Zhaoying (CHN)

Men's Doubles

Gold: Tony Gunawan/Candra Wijaya (INA)
Silver: Lee Dong-soo/Yoo Yong-sung (KOR)
Bronze: Ha Tae-kwon/Kim Dong-moon (KOR)

Women's Doubles

Gold: Ge Fei/Gu Jun (CHN)
Silver: Huang Nanyan/Yang Wei (CHN)
Bronze: Gao Ling/Qin Yiyuan (CHN)

Mixed Doubles

Gold: Zhang Jun/Gao Ling (CHN)
Silver: Tri Kusharyanto/Minarto Timur (INA)
Bronze: Simon Archer/Joanne Goode (GBR)

Team USA Results:

Men's Singles

R64-Kevin Han (USA) def. Mike Beres (CAN), 15-5, 15-3
R32-Ji Xinpeng (CHN) def. Kevin Han (USA), 15-3, 15-6

Women's Singles

No entries

Men's Doubles

No entries

Women's Doubles

No entries

Mixed Doubles

No entries



2004 Summer Olympic Games | Athens, Greece

Medalists:

Men's Singles

Gold: Taufik Hidayat (INA)
Silver: Shon Seung-mo (KOR)
Bronze: Sony Dwi Kuncoro (INA)

Women's Singles

Gold: Zhang Ning (CHN)
Silver: Mia Audina (NED)
Bronze: Zhou Mi (CHN)

Men's Doubles

Gold: Kim Dong-moon/Ha Tae-kwon (KOR)
Silver: Lee Dong-soo/Yoo Yong-sung (KOR)
Bronze: Eng Hian/Flandy Limpele (INA)

Women's Doubles

Gold: Zhang Jiewen/Yang Wei (CHN)
Silver: Huang Sui/Gao Ling (CHN)
Bronze: Ra Kyung-min/Lee Kyung-won (KOR)

Mixed Doubles

Gold: Zhang Jun/Gao Ling (CHN)
Silver: Nathan Robertson/Gail Emms (GBR)
Bronze: Jens Eriksen/Mette Schjoldager (DEN)

Team USA Results:

Men's Singles

No entries

Women's Singles

No entries

Men's Doubles

R32-Kevin Qi Han/Howard Bach (USA) def. Stewart Carson/Dorian James (RSA), 15-4, 15-1
R16-Jens Eriksen/Martin Lundgaard Hansen (DEN) def. Kevin Qi Han/Howard Bach (USA), 15-6, 15-4

Women's Doubles

No entries

Mixed Doubles

No entries



2008 Summer Olympic Games | Beijing, China

Medalists:

Men's Singles

Gold: Lin Dan (CHN)
Silver: Lee Chong Wei (MAS)
Bronze: Chen Jin (CHN)

Women's Singles

Gold: Zhang Ning (CHN)
Silver: Xie Xingfang (CHN)
Bronze: Maria Kristin Yulianti (INA)

Men's Doubles

Gold: Markis Kido/Hendra Setiawan (INA)
Silver: Cai Yun/Fu Haifeng (CHN)
Bronze: Lee Jae-jin/Hwang Ji-man (KOR)

Women's Doubles

Gold: Du Jing/Yu Yang (CHN)
Silver: Lee Kyung-won/Lee Hyo-jung (KOR)
Bronze: Zhang Yawen/Wei Yili (CHN)

Mixed Doubles

Gold: Lee Yong-dae/Lee Hyo-jung (KOR)
Silver: Nova Widianto/Lilyana Natsir (INA)
Bronze: He Hanbin/Yu Yang (CHN)

Team USA Results:

Men's Singles

R32-Ville Lang (FIN) def. *Raju Rai (USA), 21-9, 21-16

Women's Singles

R64-Anna Rice (CAN) def. Eva Lee (USA), 21-15, 19-21, 21-19

Men's Doubles

R32-Howard Bach/Bob Malaythong (USA) def. Roelof Dednam/Chris Dednam (RSA), 21-10, 21-16
R16-Fu Haifeng/Cai Yun (CHN) def. Howard Bach/Bob Malaythong (USA), 21-9, 21-10

Women's Doubles

R32-Jiang Yanmei/Li Yujia (SIN) def. Eva Lee/Mesine Mangkalakiri (USA), 21-12, 21-12

Mixed Doubles

No entries



2012 Summer Olympic Games | London, England

Medalists:

Men's Singles

Gold: Lin Dan (CHN)
Silver: Lee Chong Wei (MAS)
Bronze: Chen Long (CHN)

Women's Singles

Gold: Li Xeurui (CHN)
Silver: Wang Yihan (CHN)
Bronze: Saina Nehwal (IND)

Men's Doubles

Gold: Cai Yun/Fu Haifeng (CHN)
Silver: Mathias Boe/Carsten Mogensen (DEN)
Bronze: Jung Jae-sung/Lee Yong-dae (KOR)

Women's Doubles

Gold: Tian Qing/Zhao Yunlei (CHN)
Silver: Mizuki Fujii/Reika Kakiwa (JPN)
Bronze: Valeria Sorokina/Nina Vislova (RUS)

Mixed Doubles

Gold: Zhang Nan/Zhao Yunlei (CHN)
Silver: Xu Chen/Ma Jin (CHN)
Bronze: Joachim Fischer Nielsen/Christinna Pedersen (DEN)

Team USA Results:

Men's Singles

No entries

Women's Singles

RR-Wang Xin (CHN) def. Rena Wang (USA), 21-8, 21-6

Men's Doubles

RR-Jung Jae-sung/Lee Yong-dae (KOR) def. Howard Bach/Tony Gunawan (USA), 21-14, 21-19
RR-Koo Kien Keat/Tan Boon Heong (MAS) def. Howard Bach/Tony Gunawan (USA), 21-12, 21-14
RR-Naoki Kawamae/Shoji Sato (JPN) def. Howard Bach/Tony Gunawan (USA), 21-15, 21-15

Women's Doubles

No entries

Mixed Doubles

No entries



1977 - Malmö, Sweden

No entries

1980 - Jakarta, Indonesia

Men's Singles

R64-Chris Kinard (USA) def. Chen For Chuen (TPE), 15-17, 17-16, 15-2

R32-Chris Kinard (USA) def. Stane Koprivsek (YUG), 15-8, 15-1

R16-Rudy Hartano (INA) def. Chris Kinard (USA), 15-7, 15-3

Women's Singles

R32-Jane Webster (ENG) def. *Utami Kinard (USA), 11-12, 11-2, 11-8

1983 - Copenhagen, Denmark

Men's Singles

R64-Masao Tsuchida (JPN) def. Chris Kinard (USA), walkover

1985 - Calgary, Canada

Men's Singles

R64-Chris Jogis (USA) def. Uwe Scherpen (FRG), 15-11, 18-16

R32-Torben Carlsen (DEN) def. Chris Jogis (USA), 15-12, 15-11

R64-Heinz Fischer (AUT) def. Rodney Barton (USA), 15-12, 18-16

R64-Alex White (SCO) def. Kevin Hussey (USA), 15-2, 15-10

Women's Singles

R64-Erica van Dijk (NED) def. Barbara McKinley (USA), 11-0, 11-5

R64-Amy Chan (HKG) def. Dawn Race (USA), 11-0, 11-2

R64-Linda French (USA) def. A. Onuoha (NGR), 11-2, 11-2

R32-Teresa Montero (PER) def. Linda French (USA), 11-4, 11-3

R64-Silvia Jimenez (PER) def. Monica Pontow (USA), 11-4, 11-1

Men's Doubles

R32-Chris Jogis/Kevin Hussey (USA) def. Benjamin Orakpo/Tamuno Gibson (NGR), 15-0, 15-6

R16-Hariamanto Kartono/Liem Swie King (INA) def. Chris Jogis/Kevin Hussey (USA), 15-8, 15-1

R32-Lee Suk Ho/Kwak Chan Ho (KOR) def. Rodney Barton/Bob Gilmour (USA), 12-15, 14-2, 15-4

Women's Doubles

R32-Han Aiping/Li Lingwei (CHN) def. Dawn Race/Linda French (USA), 15-8, 15-10

R32-Eline Coene/Erica van Dijk (NED) def. Monica Pontow/Barbara McKinley (USA), 15-2, 15-0

Mixed Doubles

QR-Ulf Johansson/Gillian Marton (SWE/FIN) def. P. Baum/Dawn Rice (USA), 15-4, 15-4

R32-Jesper Helledie/Dorte Kjaer (DEN) def. Kevin Hussey/Linda French (USA), 15-4, 15-5

R32-Billy Gilliland/Aileen Nairn (SCO) def. Brent Cutcliffe/Monica Pontow (USA), 15-4, 15-3

1987 - Beijing, China

Men's Singles

R64-Alex White (SCO) def. Tony Alston (USA), 15-8, 15-8

R64-Sze Yu (HKG) def. Chris Jogis (USA), 15-10, 15-6

Women's Singles

R64-Linda Safarik (USA) def. Ximena Bellido (PER), 11-4, 11-8

R32-Chun Sung Suk (KOR) def. Linda Safarik (USA), 11-1, 11-3

R64-Nah Kyung Ah (KOR) def. Mary Fran Hughes (USA), 11-3, 11-6

R64-Thordis Edwald (ISL) def. Linda French (USA), 11-0, 4-11, 11-7

R64-Linda Cloutier (CAN) def. Meilin Okuno (USA), 11-2, 11-5

R64-Kumiko Kitamoto (JPN) def. Nina Lolk (USA), 11-0, 11-0

1989 - Jakarta, Indonesia

Men's Singles

R128-Benny Lee (USA) def. Jasen Borisov (BUL), walkover

R64-Benny Lee (USA) def. Stellan Osterberg (SWE), 15-7, 15-10

R32-Poul-Erik Hoyer Larsen (DEN) def. Benny Lee (USA), 15-8, 15-2

R128-Phillip Horne (AUS) def. Karl Knudsen (USA), 15-5, 15-7

R128-Lie Jun (CHN) def. Peter Baum (USA), walkover

R128-Chris Jogis (USA) def. Chan Siu Kwong (HKG), 15-6, 15-10

R64-Ahn Jae Chang (KOR) def. Chris Jogis (USA), 15-10, 15-5

Women's Singles

R128-Kerstin Ubben (GER) def. Meiling Okuno (USA), 11-6, 11-4

R128-Sabine Aberer (AUT) def. Erika von Heiland (USA), 11-3, 11-5

R128-Linda French (USA) def. Ellen Berg (JPN), 11-9, 11-5

R64-Hisako Mori (JPN) def. Linda French (USA), 11-6, 12-11

R128-Lee Jung-mi (KOR) def. Linda Safarik-Tong (USA), 11-1, 11-2

Men's Doubles

R64-Kenny Middlemiss/Dan Travers (SCO) def. Peter Baum/Karl Knudsen (USA), walkover

R64-Chris Jogis/Benny Lee (USA) def. Heinz Fischer/Klaus Fischer (AUT), 15-10, 15-1

R32-Peter Axelsson/Mikael Rosen (SWE) def. Chris Jogis/Benny Lee (USA), 15-11, 15-4

Women's Doubles

R64-Katrin Schmidt/Kirsten Schmieder (GER) def. Erika von Heiland/Meiling Okuno (USA), 15-0, 15-1

R64-Linda French/Linda Safarik (USA) def. Marianne Wikdal/Ellen Berg (NOR), 15-5, 15-4

R32-Eline Coene/Erica van den Heuvel (NED) def. Linda French/Linda Safarik (USA), 15-9, 15-2

Mixed Doubles

R64-Broddi Kristjansson/Thordis Edwald (ISL) def. Karl Knudsen/Erika von Heiland (USA), 15-12, 15-7

1991 - Copenhagen, Denmark

Men's Singles

Q-Mirza Ali Yar Beg (PAK) def. John Britton (USA), walkover

Q-Chris Jogis (USA) def. Detlef Poste (GER), 15-12, 10-15, 15-8

Q-Thomas Reidy (USA) def. Segun Odusola (NGR), walkover

R128-Nam Choi Ri (PRK) def. John Britton (USA), walkover

R128-Chris Jogis (USA) def. Ernesto De La Torre Saavedra (MEX), 15-9, 15-9

R64-Hans Sperre (NOR) def. Chris Jogis (USA), 15-4, 15-6

R128-Dariusz Zieba (POL) def. Thomas Reidy (USA), 13-18, 15-6, 15-10

R128-Benny Lee (USA) def. Islam Amir (PAK), walkover

R64-Sompol Kukasemkij (THA) def. Benny Lee (USA), 15-6, 15-1

Women's Singles

R128-Tai Sui Hoon (MAS) def. Joy Kitzmiller (USA), 11-2, 11-3
R128-Christine Gandrup (SWE) def. Linda French (USA), 11-0, 11-2
R128-Denyse Julien (CAN) def. Liz Aronsohn (USA), 11-1, 11-8
R128-Julie Still (AUS) def. Erika von Heiland (USA), 7-11, 11-3, 11-6

Men's Doubles

R64-Nick Ponting/Dave Wright (ENG) def. Benny Lee/Thomas Reidy (USA), 15-4, 15-5
R64-Julie Bradbury/Cheryl Johnson (ENG) def. Linda French/Joy Kitzmiller (USA), 15-7, 15-3
R64-Andrea Findhammer/Anne-Katrin Seid (GER) def. Liz Aronsohn/Jenny Chan (USA), 15-9, 15-2

1993 - Birmingham, England

Men's Singles

R128-Fung Permadi (TPE) def. Andy Weng Kai Chong (USA), 15-1, 15-4
R128-Ignatius Rusli (USA) def. Evgenij Nazarenko (RUS), 15-3, 15-3
R64-Heryanto Arbi (INA) def. Ignatius Rusli (USA), 15-11, 15-9
R128-Allan Budi Kusuma (INA) def. Paul McAdam (USA), 15-0, 15-3

Women's Singles

R128-Sonya McGinn (SCO) def. Andrea Andersson (USA) 12-10, 11-3
R128-Mateja Slatnar (SLO) def. Liz Aronsohn (USA), 11-6, 12-10
R128-Nicole Baldewein (GER) def. Ann French (USA), 11-1, 11-0
R128-Sarah Hore (ENG) def. Erika von Heiland (USA), 11-3, 12-9
R128-Astrid van def Knapp (NED) def. Linda French, 11-6, 11-3

Men's Doubles

R64-Kang Kyung-jin/Shon Jin-hwan (KOR) def. Paul McAdam/Ignatius Rusli (USA), 15-6, 15-3
R64-Chen Kang/Chen Hongyong (CHN) def. Andy Weng Kai Chong/Kevin Hong (USA), 15-3, 15-8

Women's Doubles

R64-Bozena Bak/Bozena Haracz (POL) def. Andrea Andersson/Liz Aronsohn (USA), 15-7, 11-15, 15-11
R64-Ann French/Linda French (USA) def. Monika Lipinska/Sylvia Rutkiewicz (POL), walkover
R32-Eliza Nathanael/Zelin Resiana (POL) def. Ann French/Linda French (USA), 15-7, 15-7

Mixed Doubles

R64-David Humble/Caroline Thorn (CAN) def. Paul McAdam/Andrea Andersson (USA), 15-10, 15-8
R64-Manuel Dubrulle/Virginie Delvingt (FRA) def. Ignatius Rusli/Liz Aronsohn (USA), 15-9, 15-7
R64-Andy Weng Kai Chong/Linda French (USA) def. Arni Thor Hallgrímsson/Gudrun Juliusdottir (ISL), 17-15, 15-4

1995 - Lausanne, Switzerland

Men's Singles

R128-David Shaw (USA) def. Danjuma Fatauchi (NGR), 15-6, 15-11
R64-Henrik Bengtsson (SWE) def. David Shaw (USA), 15-8, 15-3

Women's Singles

R128-Eva Lacinova (CZE) def. Kathy Zimmerman (USA), 11-6, 11-1

Men's Doubles

R128-Chan Siu Kwong/He Tim (HKG) def. Kevin Han/Thomas Reidy (USA), 15-10, 15-8

Mixed Doubles

R128-Ha Tae-kwon/Kim Shin-young (KOR) def. Thomas Reidy/Stephanie Wo (USA), 15-4, 15-3
R128-Michael Sogaard/Ann Jorgensen (DEN) def. David Shaw/Kathy Zimmerman (USA), 15-7, 15-6

1997 - Glasgow, Scotland

Men's Singles

R64-Kevin Han (USA) def. Oliver Pongratz (GER), walkover
R32-Kevin Han (USA) def. Tam Kai Chuen (HKG), 18-13, 15-11
R16-Joko Suprianto (INA) def. Kevin Han (USA), 15-5, 15-8

Women's Doubles

R64-Brenda Conijn/Nicole van Hooren (FRA) def. Donna Maria Beach/Andrea Edstrom (USA), 15-2, 15-12

1999 - Copenhagen, Denmark

Men's Singles

R64-Peter Rasmussen (DEN) def. Kevin Han (USA), 15-8, 14-3

Men's Doubles

R64-Mike Edstrom/Chris Hales (USA) def. Stephan Beeharry/Denis Constantin (MRI), 4-15, 15-8, 15-5
R32-Wang Wei/Cheng Rui (CHN) def. Mike Edstrom/Chris Hales (USA), 15-8, 15-7
R64-Mark Manha (USA)/Ardy Wiranata (INA) def. Anton Gargiulo (AUS)/Leandro Santos (BRA), 15-2, 13-15, 15-7
R32-Chan Chong Ming/Jeremy Gan (MAS) def. Mark Manha (USA)/Ardy Wiranata (INA), 15-8, 15-6

Women's Doubles

R64-Lim Pek Siah/Joanna Swee Ling Quay (MAS) def. Lily Chen/Yeping Tang (USA), 15-5, 15-5

Mixed Doubles

R64-Michael Sogaard/Rikke Olsen (DEN) def. Chris Hales/Yeping Tang (USA), 15-3, 15-1

2001 - Seville, Spain

Men's Singles

R64-Kevin Han (USA) def. Johan Hadikusuma (INA), 8-15, 15-12, 15-4
R32-Pullela Gopichand (IND) def. Kevin Han (USA), 15-6, 11-15, 15-7

Women's Singles

R64-Cindy Shi (USA) def. Kati Tolmoff (EST), 11-5, 11-3
R32-Kanako Yonekura (JPN) def. Cindy Shi (USA), 5-11, 13-10, 11-7

Women's Doubles

R64-Kaori Mori/Megumi Oniike (JPN) def. Janis Tan/Elie Wu (USA), 15-3, 15-8

2003 - Birmingham, England

Men's Singles

R64-Irwansyah (WAL) def. Eric Go (USA), 15-3, 15-3

Women's Singles

R64-Li Li (SIN) def. Mesinee Mangkalakiri (USA), 11-2, 11-1

R64-Elena Sukhareva (RUS) def. Eva Lee (USA), 11-6, 11-3

Men's Doubles

R64-Matthew Fogarty (USA) def. Dean Schoppe (GER), 11-15, 15-11, 15-10

R32-Stanislaw Pukhov/Nikolaj Zuev (RUS), 15-5, 15-10

R64-Howard Bach/Kevin Han (USA) def. Jochen Cassel/Joachim Tesche (GER), 15-13, 15-14

R32-Candra Wijaya/Sigit Budiarto (INA) def. Howard Bach/Kevin Han (USA), 15-11, 15-6

R64-Konstantin Dobrev/Georgi Petrov (BUL) def. Mike Chansawangpuvana/Eric Go (USA), 15-1, 15-3

Mixed Doubles

R64-Cheng Wen-Hsing/Tsai Chia-Hsin (TPE) def. Matthew Fogarty/Lina Taft (USA), 15-5, 15-6

R64-Albertus Susanto/Wang Chen (HKG) def. Mike Chansawangpuvana/Eva Lee (USA), 15-4, 15-8

2005 - Anaheim, California, United States

Men's Singles

R64-Poompat Sapkulchananart (THA) def. Raju Rai (USA), 15-7, 9-15, 15-12

R64-Andrew Dabeka (CAN) def. Eric Go (USA), 9-15, 15-3, 15-1

R64-Shon Seung-mo (KOR) def. Marc Lai (USA), 15-3, 15-0

Women's Singles

R64-Kati Tolmoff (TPE) def. Eva Lee (USA), 10-13, 13-11, 11-1

R64-Shannon Pohl (USA) def. Michelle Edwards (RSA), 9-11, 13-10, 11-5

R32-Juliane Schenk (GER) def. Shannon Pohl (USA), 11-2, 11-0

R64-Eriko Hirose (JPN) def. Lili Zhou (USA), 11-5, 11-9

Men's Doubles

R64-Sang Yang/Zheng Bo (CHN) def. Eric Go/Ronald Sou (USA), 15-8, 15-7

R64-Tony Gunawan/Howard Bach (USA) def. Matthew Hughes/Martyn Lewis (WAL), 15-0, 15-3

R32-Tony Gunawan/Howard Bach (USA) def. Jan Vondra/Jan Frohlich (CZE), 15-3, 15-3

R16-Tony Gunawan/Howard Bach (USA) def. Chew Choon Eng/Choong Tan Fook (MAL), 15-10, 15-11

QF-Tony Gunawan/Howard Bach (USA) def. Jens Eriksen/Martin Hansen (DEN), 15-9, 15-10

SF-Tony Gunawan/Howard Bach (USA) def. Luluk Hadiyanto/Alvent Yulianto (INA), 15-9, 15-13

F-Tony Gunawan/Howard Bach (USA) def. Candra Wijaya/Sigit Budiarto (INA), 15-11, 10-15, 15-11

R64-Hwang Ji-man/Han Sang-hoon (KOR) def. Bob Malaythong/Raju Rai (USA), 15-7, 15-8

Women's Doubles

R64-Mesine Mangkalakiri/Eva Lee (USA) def. Shinta Mulia Sari/Xing Aiyng (SIN), walkover

R32-Liza Parker/Suzanne Rayappan (ENG) def. Mesinee Mangkalakiri/Eva Lee (USA), 15-1, 15-6

R64-Cindy Shi/Jamie Subandhi (USA) def. Lim Pek Siah/Chor Hooi Yee (MAL), 15-4, 15-4

Mixed Doubles

R64-Khan Bob Malaythong/Mesine Mangkalakiri (USA) def. Craig Cooper/Lianne Shirley (AUS), 15-6, 15-8

R32-Robert Blair/Natalie Munt (ENG) def. Khan Bob Malaythong/Mesine Mangkalakiri (USA), 15-6, 15-3

R64-Robert Mateusiak/Nadziezda Kostuczyk (POL) def. Howard Bach/Cindy Shi (USA), 15-13, 15-6

R64-Tsai Chia-Hsin/Cheng Wen-Hsing (TPE) def. Marc Lai/Melinda Keszthelyi (USA), 15-4, 15-1

Gunawan, Bach Put USA Badminton on the Map in 2005

Tony Gunawan and Howard Bach officially landed USA Badminton on the map of international competition by being the first U.S. players to win the IBF (now BWF) World Badminton Championships title in 2005. The feat also earned the two the coveted United States Olympic Committee Team of the Year Award for 2005.

The World Championships are considered second only to the Olympic Games in international play. With the pair being placed as the number 13 seed and facing the 8th, 1st, 4th, and 2nd ranked teams in the world, the gold medal victory was surely unexpected by many in the badminton community. Internationally, the success of the U.S. team shocked the world. More importantly, the championship clutched the attention of U.S. sports' fans by the fact that it was hosted in the United States. The Arrowhead Pond of Anaheim was transformed from being NHL's Mighty Ducks home rink to five courts for the world's best badminton. The arena saw more than 50 different nations represented as well as 300 competitors. Only two of these 300 elite players walked away with the Men's Doubles Championships.

For Howard Bach the world title was a first and dream come true. For Tony Gunawan the 2005 World Championships was a second world title and third overall gold medal at the World Championship and Olympic level. Gunawan and his former doubles partner, Candra Wijaya, won the gold in the 2000 Sydney Olympic Games.

The success of the U.S. doubles team planted a seed for growth and development for the sport of badminton in the United States. The notoriety and promotion of the sport from the World Championships has spread to the grass roots and granted hope to the youth and juniors who share a passion for badminton. The hours of training and sacrifices made by Tony Gunawan, Howard Bach and other U.S. World and Olympic hopefuls are paving a path for the sport in the United States.



Tony Gunawan and Howard Bach on the medal podium in Anaheim, California after winning the 2005 men's doubles World Championship;



Gunawan and Bach gesturing to the crowd post match.

2006 - Madrid, Spain

Women's Singles

R64-Rachel van Cutsen (NED) def. Shannon Pohl (USA), 21-5, 21-12

Men's Doubles

R64-Glenn Warfe/Ross Smith (AUS) def. Dean Schoppe/Mathew Fogarty (USA), 21-9, 21-6

Mixed Doubles

R64-Ingo Kindervater/Kathrin Piotrowski (GER) def. Nicholas Jinadasa/Samantha Jinadasa (USA), 21-10, 21-10

2007 - Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia

Men's Singles

R64-Scott Evans (IRE) def. Eric Go (USA), 21-12, 14-21, 21-17

Women's Singles

R64-Claudia Rivero (PER) def. Shannon Pohl (USA), 21-11, 21-9

R64-Eva Lee (USA) def. Martina Benesova (CZE), 21-15, 21-14

R32-Petya Nedelcheva (BUL) def. Eva Lee (USA), 21-13, 21-11

Men's Doubles

R64-Howard Bach/Bob Malaythong (USA) def. Himesh Patel/Patrick Ruto (KEN), 21-5, 21-13

R32-Tadashi Ohtsuka/Keita Masuda (JPN) def. Howard Bach/Bob Malaythong (USA), 21-15, 21-13

R32-*Tony Gunawan (USA)/Candra Wijaya (INA) def. Glenn Warfe/Ross Smith (AUS), 22-20, 21-9

R16-Tony Gunawan (USA)/Candra Wijaya (INA) def. Lee Jae-jin/Hwang Ji-man (KOR), 21-17, 21-16

QF-Markis Kido/Hendra Setiawan (INA) def. Tony Gunawan (USA)/Candra Wijaya (INA), 21-12, 21-19

Women's Doubles

R64-Eva Lee/Mesinee Mangkalakiri (USA) def. Valerie Loker/Sarah Macmaster (CAN), 21-12, 21-16

R32-Nicole Grether/Juliane Schenk (GER) def. Eva Lee/Mesinee Mangkalakiri (USA), 21-5, 21-8

R64-Lim Pek Siah/Joanne Quay (MAL) def. Chen Kuei-Ya/Jamie Subandhi (USA), 21-19, 19-21, 21-10

Mixed Doubles

R32-Nathan Robertson/Gail Emms (ENG) def. *Howard Bach/Eva Lee (USA), 21-15, 21-13

R64-Tan Bin Shen def. Ooi Yu Hang (MAL) def. Bob Malaythong/Mesinee Mangkalakiri (USA), 21-7, 16-21, 21-18

R32-*Nova Widianto/Lilyana Natsir (INA) def. Nicholas Jinadasa/Samantha Jinadasa (USA), 21-12, 21-11

2009 - Hyderabad, India

Women's Singles

R64-Wong Mew Chew (MAL) def. Shannon Pohl (USA), 21-4, 21-6

Men's Doubles

R64-Cho Gun-woo/Too Teon-seong (KOR) def. Matthew Fogarty/Dean Schoppe (USA), 21-5, 21-9

R64-Howard Bach/Tony Gunawan (USA) def. Choony Tan Fook/Lee Wan Wah (MAL), 21-15, 18-21, 23-21

R32-Howard Bach/Tony Gunawan (USA) def. Shintaro Ikeda/Shuichi Sakamoto (JPN), 21-10, 21-9

R16-Howard Bach/Tony Gunawan (USA) def. Mathias Boe/Carsten Mogensen (DEN), 21-18, 21-18

QF-Koo Kien Keat/Tan Boon Heong (MAL) def. Howard Bach/Tony Gunawan (USA), 22-20, 13-21, 21-17

2010 - Paris, France

Women's Singles

Kristina Ludikova (CZE) def. Rena Wang (USA), 21-18, 21-9

Men's Doubles

R32-Jung Jae-sung/Lee Yong-dae (KOR) def. *Matthew Fogarty/David Neumann (USA), 21-13, 21-4

R64-Anthony Clark/Nathan Robertson (ENG) def. Howard Bach/Tony Gunawan (USA), 21-9, 22-20

Women's Doubles

R32-Ma Jin/Wang Xiaoli (CHN) def. *Iris Wang/Rena Weng (USA), 21-7, 21-7

R64-Mizuki Fujii/Reika Kakiwa (JPN) def. Rulan Yeh/Rulien Yeh (USA), 21-8, 21-10

2011 - London, England

Men's Singles

R64-Chen Jin (CHN) def. Sattawat Pongnairat (USA), 21-13, 21-15

Women's Singles

R64-Agnese Allegrini (ITA) def. Rena Wang (USA), 21-17, 21-17

Men's Doubles

R64-Mohd Zakry Abdul Latif/Hoon Thien How (MAL) def. Howard Bach/Tony Gunawan (USA), 21-17, 21-14

R64-Ruud Bosch/Koen Ridder (NED) def. Sameera Gunatileka/Vincent Nguy (USA), 21-8, 21-7

Women's Doubles

R64-Iris Wang/Rena Wang (USA) def. Janne Elst/Jelske Snoeck (BEL), 21-6, 21-11

R32-Shinta Mulia Sari/Yao Lei (SIN) def. Iris Wang/Rena Wang (USA), 21-11, 21-17

R64-Jwala Gutta/Ashwini Ponnappa (IND) def. Eva Lee/Paula Lynn Obanana (USA), 21-9, 21-18

2013 - Guangzhou, China

Men's Singles

R64-Toby Penty (DEN) def. Howard Shu (USA), 21-16, 21-16

R64-Lin Dan (CHN) def. Sattawat Pongnairat (USA), 21-6, 21-9

Women's Singles

R64-Jamie Subandhi (USA) def. Xing Aiyong (SIN), walkover

R32-Porntip Buranaprasertsuk (THA) def. Jamie Subandhi (USA), 21-12, 21-9

Women's Doubles

R64-Eva Lee/Paula Lynn Obanana (USA) def. Yuliya Kazarinova/Anna Kobceva (UKR), 22-20, 17-21, 21-13

R32-Christinna Pedersen/Kamilla Rytter Juhl (DEN) def. Eva Lee/Paula Lynn Obanana (USA), 21-9, 21-15

R64-Tatjana Bibik/Anastasia Chervaykova (RUS) def. Rulan Yeh/Rulien Yeh (USA), 21-6, 21-8

Mixed Doubles

R64-Shin Baek-cheol/Eom Hye-won (KOR) def. Phillip Chew/Jamie Subandhi (USA), 21-10, 21-16

2014 - Copenhagen, Denmark

Men's Singles

R64-Nguyen Tien Minh (VIE) def. Howard Shu (USA), 21-16, 21-17

R64-Sattawat Pongnairat (USA) def. Jacob Maliekal (KEN), 21-16, 21-16

R32-Shon Wan-ho (KOR) def. Sattawat Pongnairat (USA), 21-6, 21-12

Women's Singles

R64-Kristina Gavnholt (CZE) def. Jamie Subandhi (USA), 22-20, 21-23, 21-16

Men's Doubles

R64-Chris Langridge/Peter Mills (DEN) def. Phillip Chew/Sattawat Pongnairat (USA), 21-10, 21-10

Women's Doubles

R64-Samantha Barning/Iris Tabeling (NED) def. Eva Lee/Paula Lynn Obanana (USA), 23-21, 14-21, 21-14

Mixed Doubles

R64-Anatoli Yartsev/Evgeniya Kosetskaya (RUS) def. Phillip Chew/Jamie Subandhi (USA), 21-9, 21-14



History & Records

USA Men's Singles Champions

Walter Kramer	1937-38
David G. Freeman	1939-42
No Competition	1943-46
David G. Freeman	1947-48
Marten Mendez	1949-50
Joe Alston	1951
Marten Mendez	1952
David G. Freeman	1953
Eddie Choong	1954
Joe Alston	1955
Finn Kobbero	1956-57
James Poole	1958
Tan Joe Hok	1959-60
James Poole	1961
Ferry Sonnevill	1962
Erland Kops	1963
Ratanaseanguang	1964
Erland Kops	1965
Tan Aik Huang	1966
Erland Kops	1967
Ratanaseanguang	1968
Rudy Hartono	1969
Stan Hales	1970-71
Chris Kinard	1972
Sture Johnsson	1973
Chris Kinard	1974
Mike Adams	1975
Cjros Lomard	1976-77
Mike Walker	1978
Chris Kinard	1979
Gary Higgins	1980
Chris Kinard	1981
Gary Higgins	1982
Rodney Barton	1983-84
Chris Jogis	1985-86
Tariq Wadood	1987
Chris Jogis	1988
Tariq Wadood	1989
Chris Jogis	1990-92
Andy Chong	1993
Kevin Han	1994-95
Steve Butler	1996
Kevin Han	1997-99
Alex Liang	2000
Kevin Han	2001-02
Howard Bach	2003
Raju Rai	2004-06
Howard Bach	2007
Raju Rai	2008
Howard Bach	2009
Hock Lai Lee	2010
Ilian Perez	2011
Sattawat Pongnairat	2012
Hock Lai Lee	2013
Howard Shu	2014
Sittichai Viboonsin	2015

USA Women's Singles Champions

D. Barkhuff	1937-38
Mary E. Whitmore	1939
Evelyn Boldrick	1940
Thelma Kingsbury	1941
Evelyn Boldrick	1942
No Competition	1943-46
Ethel Marshall	1947-53
Judy Devlin	1954

Margaret Varner	1955
Judy Devlin	1956-60
Judy Devlin Hashman	1961-63
Dorothy O'Neil	1964
Judy Devlin Hashman	1965-67
Yyna Barinagn	1968-70
Diane Hales	1971
Pam Brady	1972
Eva Twedberg	1973
Cindy Baker	1974
Judianne Kelly	1975
Pam Stockton	1976
Pam Brady	1977
Cheryl Carton	1978
Pam Brady	1979
Cheryl Carton	1980
Utami Kinard	1981
Cheryl Carton	1982-84
Judianne Kelly	1985
Nina Lolk	1986
Joy Kitzmiller	1987-88
Linda Safarik-Tong	1989-90
Liz Aronsohn	1991
Joy Kitzmiller	1992
Andrea Anderson	1993
Joy Kitzmiller	1994
Andrea Anderson	1995
Zhao Ye Ping	1996
Cindy Shi	1997
Yeping Tang	1998-00
Meiluwati	2001-03
Lili Zhou	2004
Eva Lee	2005-06
Joo Hyun Lee	2007-09
Eva Lee	2010
Cee Ketpura	2011
Bo Rong	2012
Jamie Subandhi	2013
Beiwen Zhang	2014
Beiwen Zhang	2015

USA Men's Doubles Champions

D. Eversoll/C. Goss	1937
H. Law/R. Yeager	1938-39
D. Freeman/C. Goss	1940-42
No Competition	1943-46
D. Freeman/W. Kimball	1947
D. Freeman/W. Rogers	1948
B. McKay/W. Rogers	1949-50
J. Alston/W. Rogers	1951-53
O. Teik Hock/O. Poh Lim	1954
J. Alston/W. Rogers	1955
J. Hansen/F. Kobbero	1956-58
L. Say Hup/T. Kew San	1959
F. Kobbero/C. Watanasin	1960
J. Alston/W. Rogers	1961-62
E. Kops/R. McCoig	1963
J. Alston/W. Rogers	1964
T. Jordan/R. McCoig	1965
N. Bee/T. Yee Khan	1966
J. Alston/E. Kps	1967
D. Paup/J. Poole	1968
N. Boon Bee/P. Gunalan	1969
D. Paul/J. Pool	1970-75
D. Paup/B. Pontow	1976
J. Poole/M. Walker	1977
J. Britton/C. Coakley	1978

J. Poole/M. Walker	1979
M. Fogarty/M. Walker	1980
J. Britton/G. Higging	1981
D. Paup/B. Pontow	1982
J. Britton/G. Higgings	1983
M. Fogarty/B. Pontow	1984
J. Britton/G. Higgins	1985
M. Fogarty/B. Pontow	1986
C. Jogis/B. Lee	1987-90
J. Britton/T. Reidy	1991
B. Lee/T. Reidy	1992-95
K. Han/T. Reidy	1996-98
K. Han/A. Liang	1999
M. Fogarty/C. Wu	2000
H. Bach/K. Han	2001-02
H. Bach/K. Han	2004
H. Bach/K. Malaythong	2005-09
H. Bach/R. Rai	2010
H. Bach/T. Gunawan	2011
K. Chandra/H. Haryanto Ho	2012
C. Christianto/T. Gunawan	2013
M. He/S. Vivatpatanakul	2014
H. De Pauw/S. Viboonsin	2015

USA Women's Doubles Champions

D. Barkhuff/Z. Smith	1937
R. Bergman/H. Gibson	1938
D. Barkhuff/Z. Smith	1939
E. Anselm/H. Zabriskie	1940
T. Kinsbury/J. Wright	1941
E. Boldrick/J. Wright	1942
No Competition	1943-46
T. Scovil/J. Wright	1947-50
D. Hann/H. Smith	1951
E. Marchall/B. Massman	1952
J. Devlin/S. Devlin	1953-55
E. Marshall/B. Massman	1956
J. Devlin/S. Devlin	1957-60
J. Hashman/S. Peard	1961
J. Hashman/P. Stephens	1962
J. Hashman/S. Peard	1963
T. Barinaga/C. Jensen	1964
M. Barrand/J. Pritchard	1965
J. Hashman/S. Peard	1966
J. Hashman/R. Jones	1967
T. Barinaga/H. Tibbets	1968
R. Koestijah/Minarni	1969
T. Barinaga/C. Hein	1970
C. Hein/C. Starkey	1971
P. Bretzke/P. Brady	1972
P. Brady/D. Hales	1973-74
D. Hales/C. Starkey	1975
P. Brady/R. Lemon	1976
D. Osterhues/J. Wilts	1977-78
P. Brady/J. Kelly	1979-83
P. Brady/M. Ortez	1984
P. Brady/J. Kelly	1985
L. French/N. Lolk	1986-87
L. French/L. Safarik-Tong	1988-89
A. French/J. Kitzmiller	1990-91
L. French/J. Kitzmiller	1992
A. Anderson/T. Britton	1993
A. Anderson/L. Aronsohn	1994-95
A. French/K. Zimmerman	1996
C. Shi/Z. Ye Ping	1997
C. Shi/Y. Tang	1998-99
J. Tan/E. Wu	2000

C. Shi/Meiluwati	2001
J. Tan/E. Wu	2002
Meiluwati/E. Tantri	2003
Y. Peng/L. Zhou	2004
E. Lee/M. Mangkalakiri	2005
J. Lee/Y. Peng	2006-07
J. Lee/M. Santoso	2008-09
J. Lee/Y. Peng	2010-11
P. Yun/L. Hyun	2012
E. Lee/P. Obanana	2013
J. Hong/B. Zhang	2014
J/ Hong/B. Zhang	2015

USA Mixed Doubles Champions

H. Law/D. Barkhuff	1937-38
R. Yeager/Z. Smith	1939
D. Freeman/S. Williams	1940-42
No Competition	1943-46
W. Rogers/V. Hill	1947
C. Stephens/P. Stephens	1948
W. Rogers/H. Smith	1949-51
W. Rogers/H. Tibbets	1952
J. Alston/L. Alston	1953-54
W. Rogers/D. Hann	1955
F./ Kobbero/J. Devlin	1956-58
B. Roche/J. Devlin	1959
F. Kobbero/M. Varner	1960
W. Rogers/J. Hashman	1961-62
S. Rattanusorn/M. Barrand	1963
Taranaseanguany/M. Barrand	1964
R. McCoig/M. Barrand	1965
W. McDonnell/T. Barinaga	1966
J. Sydie/J. Hashman	1967
L. Saben/C. Starleu	1968
E. Kops/P. Hansen	1969
J. Poole/T. Barinaga	1970
D. Paup/H. Tibbets	1971
T. Carmichael/P. Brady	1972
S. Johnsson/E. Twedberg	1973
M. Walker/J. Kelly	1974-76
B. Pontow/P. Brady	1977-78
M. Walker/J. Kelly	1979-80
D. Brady/P. Brady	1981-82
M. Walker/J. Kelly	1983
J. Britton/C. Carton	1984
M. Walker/J. Kelly	1985-86
C. Jogis/L. French	1987-88
T. wadood/L. French	1989
T. Reidy/T. Britton	1990
T. Wadood/T. Britton	1991
A. Chong/L. French	1992-95
A. Chong/ Z. Ye Ping	1996
T. Gunadi/ E. Tang	1997
A. Chong/ Y. Tang	1998-99
C. Wu/M. Kesthelyi	2000
T. Gunadi/J. Tan	2001
A. Chong/D. Szombati	2002
R. Rai/E. Tantri	2003
R. Rai/E. Lee	2004
K. Malaythong/M. Mangkalakiri	2005
H. Bach/E. Lee	2006-07
C. Kowi/M. Santoso	2008
H. Bach/E. Lee	2009-10
H. Ho/E. Lee	2011
P. Yun/H. De Pauw	2012
H. Bach/E. Lee	2013
M. He/J. Yu Hong	2014
H. Haryanto/J. Yu Hong	2015

USA Badminton Walk of Fame

(Formerly Hall of Fame)

Joseph C. Alston	1956
David G. Freeman	1956
Walter Kramer	1956
Ethel Marshall	1956
Wynn Rogers	1956
Del Barkhuff	1956
Hamilton B. Law	1957
Richard O. Yeager	1957
Evelyn Boldrick Howard	1958
Zoe S. Yeager	1958
Helen Gibson	1959
Janet Wright	1960
T. M. Royce	1961
Donald Richardson	1962
Margaret Varner	1965
Mrs. Hulet Smith	1966
Martin Mendez	1967
Lois Alston	1968
Beatrice Massman	1969
James Poole	1970
Helen Tibbetts	1971
Carl Loveday	1972
Donald Paup	1973
Dick Mitchell	1974
Sue Peard	1976
Wayne Schell	1977
Charles Newhall	1978
Pam Brady	1981
Judianne Kelly	1988
Gary Higgins	1991
Mike Walker	1992
Thomas Carmichael, Jr.	1993
Dorothy O'Neil	1994
Bruce Pontow	1995
Tyna Barinaga	2003
Taylor Caffery	2003
Chris Jogis	2003
Chris Kinard	2003
Cheryl Carton White	2003
Stan Hales	2004
Ken Davidson	2004
Ben Lee	2005
Mary Ann Bowles	2006
John Britton	2006
Paisan Rangsitkpho	2007
Diane Hales	2007

Senior Hall of Fame

(In order of induction)

Dan Bukley
Larry Calvert
Lee Calvert
Tom Carmichael
Wally Foy
Jack Harvey
Priscilla Healey
Ket Hoffman
Joyce Jones
Waldo Lyon
Ethel Marshall
Bea Massman
Ted Moehlmann
Ed McSweeney

Ed Phillips
Jim Poole
Harold Seavey
Carlene Starkey
Kelly Tibbitts
Vicki Toutz
Dick Witte
Ada Wurst
Pat Brady
Dottie O'Neil
Don Paup
Bruce Pontow

USOC Badminton Athletes of the Year/

USA Badminton Athletes of the Year

Chris Jogis/Liz Aronsohn	1991
Ben Lee/Joy Kitzmiller	1992
Tom Reidy/Linda French	1993
Kevin Han/Linda French	1994
Kevin Han/Kathy Zimmerman	1995
Kevin Han/Yeping Tang	1996
Kevin Han/Cindy Shi	1997
Kevin Han/Yeping Tang	1998-99
Doubles Team—Manha/Bach	1999-00
Kevin Han/Elie Wu	2000
Kevin Han/Mesinee Mangkalakiri	2001
Doubles Team—Han/Bach	2001
Doubles Team—Han/Bach	2003
Raju Rai/Eva Lee	2004
Doubles Team—Han/Bach	2004
Raju Rai/Mesinee Mangkalakiri	2005
*Doubles Team—Bach/Gunawan	2005
Howard Bach/Eva Lee	2006
Mixed Doubles Team—Bach/Lee	2006
Eric Go/Eva Lee	2007
Mixed Doubles Team—Bach/Lee	2007
Raju Rai/Eva Lee	2008
Doubles Team—Bach/Malaythong	2008
Howard Bach/Eva Lee	2009
Doubles Team—Bach/Gunawan	2009
Sattawat Pongnairat/Cee Ketpura	2010
Doubles Team—Bach/Gunawan	2010

*Named the Overall Team of the Year by the United States Olympic Committee

Kenneth R. Davidson Memorial Sportsmanship Award (Adult/Junior)

USA Badminton in 1955 initiated an annual Ken Davidson Memorial Award. It is awarded to the U.S. player who is judged to have contributed the most to badminton, and whose sportsmanship, attitude, and achievement best exemplifies the spirit of badminton held in such high esteem by Ken Davidson himself. This trophy is awarded to an adult and a junior player each year.

Janet Wright/Robert Steinwald	1955
Helen Gibson/Marcia Dotson	1956
Eddy Choong/Bernard Talley, Jr.	1957
Susan Devlin Peard/Stanton Hales	1958
Joseph Alston/Mari Beth Holleran	1959
Wayne Schell/James Lynch	1960

Helen Tibbetts/Barbara Bump	1961
Ethel Marshall/Susan Vening	1962
Lois Alston/Lani Ferris	1963
Dick Mitchell/Sharon Pritula	1964
Taylor Caffery/Larry Saben	1965
Judy Hashman/Cindy Root	1966
Beatrice Massman/Susan Wilson	1967
Waldo Lyon/Nancy Bender	1968
Wynn Rogers/Chris Burton	1969
Douglas Bender/R. Stanton Hales	1972
Sandy Muthig	
Rosemary McQuire/Cynthia Young	1973
Virginia Lyon/Bob Gilmour	1974
Dorothy O'Neil/Michael Kelly	1975
Don Paup/Carrie Morrison	1976
Thom Carmichael/Kathy Ball	1977
Chris Kinard/Lisa De Rouse	1978
Jim Poole/Danny Rubin	1979
Ray Scott/Barbara Bidermann	1980
Vicki Toutz/Charles Scarano	1981
Pam Brady/Martin French	1982
Cheryl Carton/Alex Burks	1983
Dave Ogata/Benny Lee	1984
Wes Schoppe/Ron Estes	1985
Patricia McCarrick/Allan Dixon	1986
Kevin Hussey/No Recipient	1987
Judianne Kelly/Tom Reidy	1988
Traci Britton/Heather Johnson	1989
Ann French/Jason Smith	1990
Charlotte Ackerman/Sinikka Wahab	1991
Dudley Chen/Kathy Zimmerman	1992
Dean Schoppe/Donna Beach	1993
Ben Lee/Ngoc Tran	1994
Liz Wilson/Janae Bennett	1995
Andy Chong/Katie Maloney	1996
Liz Aronsohn/Jamie Mignano	1997
Sandro Rossi/Howard Bach	1998
Joy Kitzmiller/Kristen Artman	1999
Terry Lira/No Recipient	2000
Trisna Gunadi/Raju Rai	2001
Melinda Keszthelyi/Connie Hwang	2002
Howard Bach/Amanda Lum	2003
Kevin Han/Hubert Wu	2004
Tony Gunawan/Samantha Jinadasa	2005
Khan Bob Malaythong/Azim Ali	2006
Eric Go/Ryan Ngo	2007
Raju Rai/ Calvin Lin	2008
Ruth Menchaca/Michael Wang	2009
Johannah Lee/Elliott Bohr	2010
Daphne Chang/Brandon Chi	2011

USA Badminton Past Presidents

Donald E. Wilbur	1936-38
W. H. Walter	1939-41
Orville H. Mills	1940-41
R. Ward Starrett	1941-43
James F. Crafts	1943-46
Warren Wheary	1946-48
Timothy M. Royce	1948-50
D. Richardson	1950-52
Roy W. Jordan	1952-54
Charles B. Newhall	1954-56
C. W. Welcome	1956-58
Edwin S. Jarrett	1958-60
C. Anderson	1960-62
P. Hinkle, Jr.	1962-64
A. O. Laubinger	1964-66
Waldo K. Lyon	1966-68
Taylor Caffery	1968-70
William Goodman	1970-72
Cletus Eli	1972-74
Lester E. Hilton	1974-76
Virginia Lyon	1976-78
Tom Carmichael	1978-80
Jerry Eichelberger	1980-82
Tom Carmichael	1982-84
Cheryl Carton	1984-85
R. Stanton Hales	1985-88
Len Hill	1988-89
Martin R. French	1989-92
Cynthia D. Kelly	1992-95
Diane Cornell	1995-98
Steve Kearney	1998-00
Don Chew	2000-04
Cliff Peters	2004-2007
Paisan Rangsitkpho	2007-2008
Richard DuBose	2009-2013
Fred Coleman	2013-Present

At the request of the United States Olympic Committee, USA Badminton underwent a governance reform process the Fall of 2008. The new Board of Director's structure calls for a Chairman of the Board as opposed to a President.

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