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Welcome to the Salt Lake 2002 Olympic Winter Games.

The key to understanding the many media facilities and services available at the Salt Lake 2002 Games is the *Facilities & Services for Journalists Guide* that you are now holding. **Please take the time to review and understand its contents.**

Much of your time in February 2002 will be spent at the Main Media Center (MMC) where, for the first time in Olympic history, both the Main Press Center (MPC) and the International Broadcast Center (IBC) will be housed under one roof. The MMC will be located at the recently expanded Salt Palace Convention Center in the heart of downtown Salt Lake City.

While the MMC serves as the centerpiece of SLOC's press services program, it is at the venues where critical Games-time reporting takes place. Accredited media can expect to find fully-outfitted and professionally staffed Media Sub-Centers (MSC), print and photo press viewing areas, and post-event interview areas at all 12 competition and noncompetition venues.

SLOC Press Operations staff responsible for planning and delivering these critical media facilities and services during the Games include:

- Beth White General Manager, Main Media Center
- Steve Dittmore Director, Venue Press Facilities and Services
- Frank Zang Director, Olympic News Service (ONS)
- Jill Porter Manager, Press Support (accreditation, accommodations, rate card)
- Carrie Devine Manager, Special Projects
- David Breslauer Photo Chief

After careful review of the information herein, please don't hesitate to direct any questions or comments in writing to: press.operations@saltlake2002.com.

For media interviews, on-the-record statements and information about SLOC and its ongoing programs, please contact the SLOC Media Relations department headed by Chief Communications Officer Caroline Shaw at +1.801.212.2002. Or, e-mail media.relations@saltlake2002.com.

We look forward to working with you and your accredited press organization.

Best regards,

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 Press Chief, Salt Lake 2002 Games



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SALT LAKE 2002 VENUE MAP

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Salt Lake City, Utah
and surrounding areas



- 1 THE ICE SHEET AT OGDEN**
Curling
- 2 SNOWBASIN SKI AREA**
Downhill
Combined Downhill/Slalom
Super-G
- 3 SALT LAKE ICE CENTER**
Figure Skating
Short Track Speed Skating
- 4 E CENTER**
Ice Hockey
- 5 UTAH OLYMPIC OVAL**
Speed Skating
- 6 UTAH OLYMPIC PARK**
Bobsleigh
Luge
Skeleton
Ski Jumping
Nordic Combined
- 7 PARK CITY MOUNTAIN RESORT**
Giant Slalom
Snowboarding Parallel
Snowboarding Halfpipe
- 8 DEER VALLEY RESORT**
Slalom
Freestyle Aerials
Freestyle Moguls
- 9 SOLDIER HOLLOW**
Biathlon
Cross-Country Skiing
Nordic Combined
- 10 THE PEAKS ICE ARENA**
Ice Hockey
- 11 OLYMPIC VILLAGE**
- 12 RICE-ECCLES OLYMPIC STADIUM**
MAIN MEDIA CENTER



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SLOC Press Operations

SLOC Press Operations is responsible for the planning, delivery and management of all Games-time press services and facilities – especially those at the Main Media Center and at Media Sub-Centers – and for the dissemination of Games-related information via the Olympic News Service (ONS) system, e.g., athlete biographies, extended start lists, official results, etc.

SLOC Press Operations Director Bruce Dworshak – who, as a member of the IOC Press Commission, serves as Press Chief for the Salt Lake 2002 Games – manages a Games-time staff of nearly 100 event management professionals responsible for the following media facilities and services:

- Main Media Center (MMC)
- Olympic News Service (ONS)
- Photographic Services
- Press support services (accreditation, accommodations, finance, transportation)
- Venue press facilities and services

SLOC Press Operations is committed to managing the expectations of the media by clearly communicating what facilities and services accredited press and broadcasters should – and should not – expect at the Salt Lake 2002 Games.

Dworshak joined SLOC in June 1998 after consulting with the organizing committee since late 1997. The Salt Lake 2002 Games mark his third Olympics; he worked for the organizing committees at the Los Angeles 1984 and Atlanta 1996 Games. In addition to his Olympic experience, Dworshak has been instrumental in planning and managing press operations for the 1999 FIFA Women's World Cup, 1994 FIFA World Cup, 1990 Goodwill Games, 1987 Pan American Games and 1986 Liberty Weekend. He began his career as a publicist in the sports information offices at the University of Oregon and the University of Washington.

The following pages in this *Facilities and Services for Journalists Guide* provide a summary of the Games-time facilities and services planned over the past four years by SLOC Press Operations. For more information, e-mail press.operations@saltlake2002.com.

SLOC Media Relations

The goal of SLOC's Media Relations staff is to create a greater awareness of the preparations for the Salt Lake 2002 Olympic Winter Games. The communications include responding to media requests for information and interviews, writing news releases and seeking media opportunities at all SLOC and Games-related events. SLOC Media Relations disseminates information at local, national and international levels for print and photographic press, as well as for television and radio broadcasters. This is accomplished through the Internet, news releases, special activities and weekly media briefings. In addition, each member of the media relations team has several beats and acts as a first point of contact for members of the media.

SLOC has selected New York-based Coltrin & Associates to provide strategic counsel, communication planning, and services focused on national and international media.

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1.00 PRESS ACCREDITATION

When members of the media arrive in Salt Lake City, their focus should be on reporting the Games, not accreditation processing. Therefore it was imperative that accurate and complete data be submitted on or before the accreditation deadlines leading up the Games.

National Olympic Committees (NOCs) were required to submit approved Press Accreditation Application forms, including images, to SLOC no later than 8 September 2001. For those press organizations and NOCs that met deadlines and provided complete and accurate information, SLOC is confident that the accreditation and entry procedures will be efficient and effective.

Press Accreditation Summary

- Step I complete: IOC determined NOC quotas (March 2000) and NOCs indicated to which press organizations they would allocate their quota (June 2000).
- Step II begins: SLOC will distribute press accreditation application forms (8 May 2001) to NOCs for distribution to approved press organizations.
- Press organizations must return completed accreditation application forms to NOC for approval and processing; deadline dates vary by NOC.
- NOCs must return approved accreditation applications forms to SLOC by 8 September 2001.

Categories and Quotas

Per IOC policy, the categories of accreditation available and access entitlements afforded to working members of the press include:

<i>Category</i>	<i>Function</i>	<i>Access Entitlements</i>
E	Writers, editors, photo editors	All competition venues, Main Press Center
EP	Photographers	All competition venues, Main Press Center
Et	Technicians	All competition venues (<u>no seating privileges</u>), MPC
Ec	Main Press Center support staff	Main Press Center ONLY
ENR	Non-rightsholding broadcasters	All competition venues (<u>no recording devices</u>), MPC

In March 2000, an IOC Press Commission working group determined the press accreditation quotas by category for each National Olympic Committee (NOC). By IOC policy, all requests for E-category press accreditation must be coordinated through an NOC. Each NOC is then responsible for managing the allocation and application process for press representatives within its borders.

The IOC – not an individual NOC – distributes a limited number of ENR accreditations to non-rightsholding broadcast organizations. The IOC has established ENR news access rules (see the Radio and Television Coverage section of this guide) that limit access to official Olympic venues, including noncompetition venues, and only without broadcast equipment and/or recording devices. ENR accreditees may not bring any recording device into an Olympic venue (exception: MMC Interview Room), may never broadcast from an Olympic venue, and are not eligible for access to high-demand, ticketed events.

Finally, the IOC also appoints the local organizing committee’s Press Chief to distribute an allotment of local press accreditations -- based on a limited allocation awarded by the IOC Press Commission -- to local news gathering organizations. For the Salt Lake 2002 Games, local press is defined as “news gathering organizations in the state of Utah.” SLOC Press Operations distributed this local allotment following IOC Media Guide policies, procedures and timetables.

Olympic Identity and Accreditation Card

The Olympic Identity and Accreditation Card (OIAC) is a single document that serves as (1) an entry document for eligible individuals into the United States and as (2) an Olympic accreditation



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card once activated upon arrival in Salt Lake City.

This combined card process was successfully introduced for the Nagano 1998 Games and refined for the Sydney 2000 Games. The OIAC integrates both functions of the Olympic Identity Card and the Accreditation Card, as outlined in Rules 65 and 66 of the Olympic Charter.

The OIAC, when accompanied by a valid passport, allows entry into the United States from 8 January 2002 -- one month prior to Opening Ceremony -- to 24 March 2002. Media are advised that passports must be valid until at least 24 September 2002. Upon arrival in Salt Lake City, the OIAC must be activated in the accreditation system to allow entry into Olympic venues.

Applicants who submitted their press accreditation after the 8 September 2001 deadline may not have received an Olympic Identity and Accreditation Card in advance. Persons arriving into Salt Lake City without their OIAC or outside of the validity period (8 January through 24 March 2002) must follow normal visa procedures for entrance into the United States.

Timeline for Press Accreditation

A review of the press accreditation timetable includes:

<i>Date</i>	<i>Activity</i>
March 2000	Press accreditation quotas set by IOC Press Commission working group
April 2000	IOC informed each NOC of its press accreditation allocation
May 2000	Step 1: <i>Press by Number</i> process begins; SLOC sent <i>Press by Number</i> forms and information manuals to NOCs for distribution to selected press organizations, including reservation forms for press housing
June 2000	Accredited press organizations required to return <i>Press Housing Request</i> form and <i>Press Organization Data</i> form to SLOC
8 May 2001	Step 2: <i>Press by Name</i> process begins; SLOC sends Olympic Identity and Accreditation Card (OIAC) manual and Press Accreditation Applications to NOCs.
July-August 2001	Press Accreditation Applications must be completed and returned to the appropriate NOC for approval and processing. NOTE: deadline date set by each individual NOC.
8 September 2001	NOCs must return approved Press Accreditation Applications to SLOC
November 2001	SLOC reviews and confirms data on Press Accreditation Applications
December 2001	SLOC Accreditation produces and distributes OIACs to NOCs
late-December 2001	NOCs receive and distribute OIACs to accredited press organizations
8 January 2002	OIAC becomes valid as an entry document to the United States
24 March 2002	OIAC expires
24 September 2002	Passports must be valid through this date, six months after OIAC expires

Arrivals, Activation

The Salt Lake International Airport will serve as the primary gateway for arriving members of the Olympic Family, including accredited media. Most travelers will clear customs at a U.S. port of entry other than Salt Lake City. Passengers will arrive at one of three air terminals and will be moved through the airport facility keeping people, equipment and baggage together.

Members of the media may activate their OIAC upon arrival. Airport arrivals will be directed to on-site OIAC activation, baggage claim and transportation loading zones.

Pass corrections or new passes can NOT be produced at the airport accreditation facilities. A full-service accreditation center will be conveniently located at the Main Media Center. Pass activation facilities will also be located at all competition venues. The MMC Accreditation Center opens on Friday, 18 January 2002. Hours of operation are:





- 18-24 January 2002 08.00h - 21.00h
- 25 January - 9 February 08.00h - 24.00h
- 9-24 February 2002 09.00h - 20.00h

Accreditation Pass

A laminated press accreditation pass is proof of application acceptance and approval and is valid throughout the Games period. The Olympic accreditation pass is name-specific; it is non-transferable and must be clearly displayed at all time. The holder is permitted to enter and work in the areas indicated by zone as authorized by the IOC and SLOC.

The holder of a press accreditation pass agrees to:

- Respect all IOC and SLOC rules and regulations;
- Abide by safety and security regulations, including, if necessary, allowing for security checks;
- Not carry or wear any political, promotional or advertising material.

The holder consents to be filmed or photographed by any available method for recording images or sound, and authorizes rightsholders to reproduce or broadcast any photographs or video/audio recordings made at a Salt Lake 2002 Games event in any medium, without compensation.

Finally, it bears repeating: accreditation is a privilege, not a right. And, any press accreditation decision of the IOC is final.

Access Privileges

Privileged access to working press areas during the Games will differ depending on the specific "E" category accreditation pass issued to each journalist.

<i>Area to be Accessed</i>	<i>Accreditation Passes Eligible for Access</i>
International Broadcast Center (IBC)	NO access at any time for E-category card holders
Main Press Center (MPC)	All E categories
Media transportation system	All E categories
Venue Media Sub-Centers	All E categories except Ec
Venue press tribunes	E, EP, ENR without broadcast equipment, recording devices
Venue mixed zones	E, EP, ENR without broadcast equipment, recording devices
Venue interview rooms	E, EP, ENR without broadcast equipment, recording devices
Venue photo positions	EP (with access control device, i.e., photo armband)
Village International Zone (*limited)	all E categories except Ec (with Village Guest Pass only); ENR access without broadcast equipment, recording devices
Village Residential Zone (restricted)	NO access at any time with E-category pass; press may apply for restricted access with escort through their NOC

*NOTES: For the Olympic Winter Games, the *IOC Media Guide* allows for a maximum of 200 press and 200 broadcast media in the Village International Zone at any one time. Also, the Olympic Village is closed to media on 8 February (Opening Ceremony day) and 24 February (Closing Ceremony day).

ENR and Et-category accreditees are not eligible for access to high-demand, ticketed events.

Supplemental Access Controls

A press accreditation pass itself does not automatically entitle the holder to a seat in the press tribune or, for photojournalists, access to a priority shooting position. Access to press work areas where space is limited (e.g., press tribunes, photo positions) will be controlled as necessary with the use of supplemental access control devices.

The most visible access control device is the photo sleeve that all photojournalists must wear to



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gain access to field-of-play adjacent photo positions (see the Photo Services section of this guide). Other access control devices include:

High-Demand Event Tickets

At some high-demand events, access to working press areas may be restricted due to limited space and will require special ticketing. SLOC anticipates that ceremonies, ice hockey finals and all figure skating sessions will require special tickets at the Salt Lake 2002 Games.

The IOC Press Office will distribute tickets to high-demand events to NOC Press Attaches. Details regarding the allocation of tabled press tribune seats and access to photo positions at high-demand events will be available at Games-time.

Guest Passes

Maintaining the integrity of the working environment at the Main Media Center, venue Media Sub-Centers, and all other venue facilities for working press is one of Press Operations' highest priorities. Working press areas will be fully secured and accessible only to accredited journalists with approved access. Non-media, including all but a few properly accredited members of the Olympic Family, do not have automatic access privileges to the Main Press Center or venue press facilities. A strictly enforced system of guest passes will closely control access to these areas.

At the MPC, guest passes are intended to provide visitors with scheduled, pre-approved and temporary access to the facility during non-peak hours. Only the SLOC Press Chief, the MMC General Manager, and SLOC's Chief Communications Officer may approve an MPC Guest Pass.

Access to the IBC portion of the MMC is strictly controlled by International Sport Broadcasting (ISB), the host broadcaster for the Salt Lake 2002 Games.

Accreditation for the IOC Session, Olympic Arts Festival

Press accreditation for the XIX Olympic Winter Games does NOT allow for access to the Olympic Arts Festival or the IOC Session. For information regarding these ancillary events please contact:

- Olympic Arts Festival SLOC Media Relations (ATTN: Nancy Volmer)
- IOC Session IOC Communications (ATTN: Philippe Furrer)





2.00 PRESS ACCOMMODATIONS

Since the March 2000 allocation of press accreditation quotas was announced, SLOC has assisted NOC-approved and accredited press organizations to arrange their housing requirements for the Salt Lake 2002 Games. Unlike other recent Olympic Games, there is no media village in Salt Lake City. Instead, SLOC has allotted rooms in 25 existing hotel and motel properties to accommodate press (E-category) housing needs.

The deadline to confirm SLOC press accommodations with a signed agreement and 25 percent deposit was 30 November 2000. Press organizations that missed that deadline lost any tentative reservation and rooms were re-allocated.

Accommodations Summary	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hotel accommodation options were offered to accredited press beginning in April 2000. • Press were offered housing on an equal-opportunity basis. • Salt Lake City press hotels are located in three clusters: downtown SLC, on North Temple (east of SLC airport) and the International Center (west of SLC airport). • 100% of Salt Lake City press hotels are located less than 30 minutes from MPC. • 40% of press rooms are located within walking distance of the MPC. • On Friday, 25 January, an accommodations hotline will be activated at +1.801.212.ROOM. 	

Press Hotel Locations

SLOC Press Operations' goal to identify housing options for E-category press close to the Main Press Center has been achieved. SLOC recognized and addressed the importance of allocating press hotel rooms close to the MPC in order to ensure an efficient media transportation system.

Measuring the success of SLOC's press accommodation plan is easy. Fully 100 percent of 22 Salt Lake City hotel rooms allocated to accredited press are located less than 30 minutes from the MPC. In fact, in the vast majority of cases, the average travel time from a press hotel to the MPC will be a 5-, 10- or 15-minute walk or shuttle-bus ride.

<i>Cluster</i>	<i>Salt Lake City Location</i>	<i>Distance from the MPC</i>
Cluster A	Downtown Salt Lake City	5- to 10-minute walk
Cluster B	North Temple Street, east of SLC Airport	10- to 15-minute shuttle-ride
Cluster C	International Center, west of SLC Airport	15- to 25-minute shuttle-ride

In addition, SLOC reserved press hotel rooms in the outlying areas of Ogden, Orem and West Valley City. These hotel properties are relatively close to the competition venues noted below.

<i>Outlying Venue City, Location</i>	<i>Nearby Competition Venues</i>
Ogden, 45 minutes north of Salt Lake City	Snowbasin Ski Area Ice Sheet at Ogden
Orem, 45 minutes south of Salt Lake City	Peaks Ice Arena Soldier Hollow
West Valley City, 20 minutes southwest of SLC	E Center

Accommodations Hotline

SLOC Accommodations personnel are available to answer questions regarding official media housing properties at +1.801.212.2002. Beginning on Friday, 25 January 2002, a Games-time "Hotline" will be activated at +1.801.212.ROOM (7666).



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Cluster A -- MMC Transportation Mall BLACK Loading Zone

<i>Downtown SLC</i>	<i>Address</i>	<i>Telephone</i>
1 - Best Inn & Suites - SLC	1009 South Main Street	+1.801.355-4567
2 - *Motel 6 - SLC	176 West 600 South	+1.801.531-1252
3 - *Travelodge - City Center	524 South West Temple	+1.801.531-7100
4 - *Crystal Inn - SLC	230 West 500 South	+1.801.328-4466
5 - *Hampton Inn - SLC	425 South 300 West	+1.801.741-1110
6 - *Shilo Inn	206 South West Temple	+1.801.521-9500
7 - *Best Western Plaza	122 West South Temple	+1.801.521-0130
8 - *Travelodge - Temple Square	144 West North Temple	+1.801.533-8200

** located within walking distance of the Main Press Center*

Cluster B -- MMC Transportation Mall GREEN Loading Zone

<i>North Temple, Airport East</i>	<i>Address</i>	<i>Telephone</i>
9 - Holiday Inn - Airport	1659 West North Temple	+1.801.533.9000
10 - Days Inn - Airport	1900 West North Temple	+1.801.539.8538
11 - Motel 6 - Airport	1990 West North Temple	+1.801.364.1053
12 - Holiday Inn Express	2080 West North Temple	+1.801.355.0088
13 - Comfort Suites	172 North 2100 West	+1.801.715.8688
14 - Candlewood Suites	2170 West North Temple	+1.801.359.7500
15 - #Travelodge - Airport	2333 West North Temple	+1.801.539.0438

#formerly Airport Inn & Suites

Cluster C -- MMC Transportation Mall BLACK Loading Zone

<i>International Center, Airport West</i>	<i>Address</i>	<i>Telephone</i>
16 - Courtyard by Marriott	4843 West Douglas Corrigan Way	+1.801.532.4085
17 - Residence Inn	4883 West Douglas Corrigan Way	+1.801.532.4101
18 - La Quinta Inn	4905 West Wiley Post Way	+1.801.366.4444
19 - Comfort Inn	200 North Admiral Byrd Road	+1.801.537.7444
20 - Fairfield Inn	230 North Admiral Byrd Road	+1.801.355.3331
21 - #Best Western Airport Inn	315 North Admiral Byrd Road	+1.801.539.5005
22 - Holiday Inn & Suites	5575 West Amelia Earhardt Drive	+1.801.537.7020

#formerly the Ramada Limited

Outlying Hotels

	<i>Address</i>	<i>Telephone</i>
23 - Best Rest Inn - Ogden	1206 West 2100 South	+1.801.393.8644
24 - Country Inn & Suites - WVC	3422 South Decker Lake Drive	+1.801.908.0311
25 - #Orem Inn & Suites	1100 West 780 North	+1.801.235.9555

#formerly the Best Inn & Suites - Orem

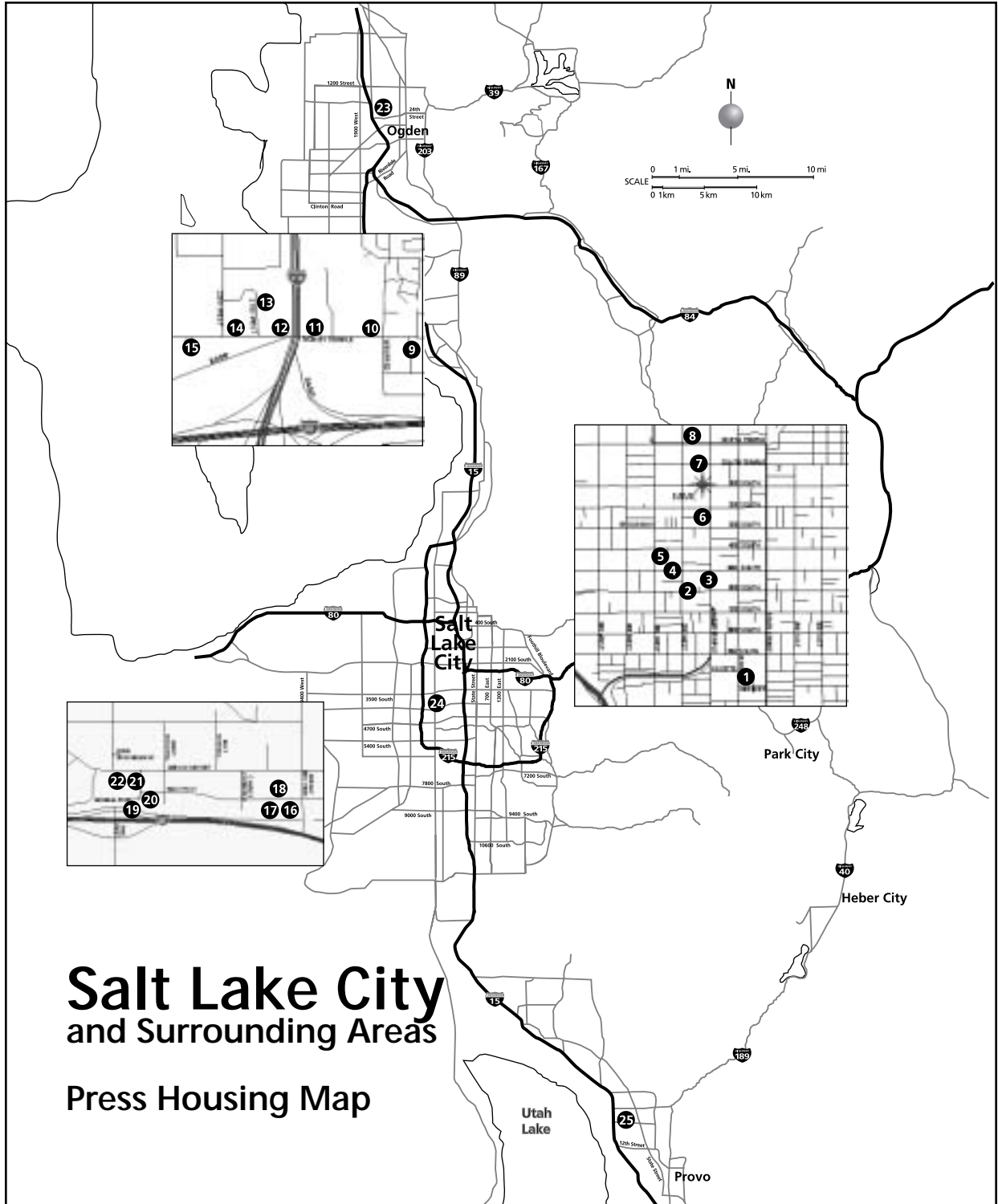
Minimum Stay Period, Supplementary Stay Period

Accredited press organizations that have reserved rooms through SLOC Accommodations committed to a 17-night minimum stay period, from 8 through 24 February 2002 (departure on morning of 25 February).

For those press organizations needing to reserve rooms before and/or after the 17-night minimum stay, SLOC Accommodations reserved supplemental room nights on their behalf at the same nightly rates set forth on the "Accommodations Allocation Agreement." Only supplemental room nights paid in full by 13 October 2001 were confirmed.

Alternate Housing

Accredited press organizations wishing to pursue private housing options in Salt Lake City, Park City – or any area of Utah – should contact Coldwell Banker, SLOC's official licensed manager of residential accommodations. For information, visit the SLOC website or www.utahhomes.com.



Salt Lake City
and Surrounding Areas
Press Housing Map

Press Support Manager

Since joining SLOC Press Operations in April 2000, Jill Porter has been the primary contact for more than 800 accredited press organizations worldwide. She manages a press support program working with SLOC accreditation, accommodations, transportation and finance departments. An Oklahoma native. Porter has called Grenoble, France home for the past 12 year. She is a veteran of three FIFA World Cups, including USA '94, France '98 and the 1999 Women's World Cup. Porter earned her undergraduate degree from Oklahoma University (1984) and jurisprudence degrees from The Ohio State University (1987).





3.00 MEDIA TRANSPORTATION

The creation of a reliable, efficient and timely Media Transportation System is a significant challenge for any organizing committee. SLOC is confident that it has assembled all of the elements necessary to equal the best systems ever operated at an Olympic Winter Games. In recognition of this importance, SLOC committed early to a planning process that reflects the flexibility, creativity and responsiveness necessary at Games-time.

SLOC's Media Transportation System is a 24-hour shuttle that will provide service for 9,000 press and broadcast media for 31 days (from 28 January through 27 February 2002).

The Main Media Center (MMC) serves as the center – or “hub” – of an efficient transport system linking all media housing and up to 20 competition and noncompetition venues. Where practical, direct hotel-to-venue shuttles and inter-venue shuttles linking mountain venues will be operated.

Media Transportation Summary

- SLOC's Media Transportation System begins operations on Monday, 28 January 2001 (08.00h)
- The media system will operate 24 hours a day from 28 January through 27 February 2001.
- The MMC hub will accommodate nearly 5,000 scheduled daily arrivals and departures.
- Press Rate Card vehicles and press parking/access permit orders SOLD OUT in May 2001.
- For more information, refer to the *Salt Lake 2002 Media Transportation Guide*, available upon arrival at the Main Media Center.

Equipment, Operators

Accredited media will be transported in a fleet of some 300 heated recliner coach-class buses. SLOC contracted these vehicles – along with dedicated drivers – through local providers who are familiar with the areas where media are housed and where Olympic events are held. SLOC Transportation developed and implemented an extensive training program for all staff .

Arrivals

It is said that “you don't get a second chance to make a first impression.” This is especially true with the Media Transportation System, and SLOC is keenly aware of its responsibility to provide a working transport system from the first day of operation. Beginning 28 January 2002, accredited media arriving at Salt Lake International Airport, accredited media are encouraged to visit one of the SLOC Transportation Information Desks located in Terminal 1 and Terminal 2.

Ground Transportation

SLOC's Media Transportation will serve two distinct groups -- accredited press and rights-holding broadcasters -- and feature five distinct systems. These shuttles include:

- Airport-to-Media Housing (from then Media Housing-to-Airport from 22-26 February 2002)
- Media Housing-to-Main Media Center (from 28 January-26 February 2002)
- MMC-to-Venues (as needed from 4-24 February 2002)
- Media Housing-to-Venues (limited service; refer to *Media Transportation Guide*)
- Venue-to-Venue (limited service; will include Park City venues, Soldier Hollow-to/from-Utah Olympic Park; and E Center-to/from-Utah Olympic Oval).

Additionally, one-off service – such as the shuttles required to transport media from the MMC to the Olympic Stadium for Opening Ceremony (8 February) and Closing Ceremony (24 February) – will be provided through a redeployment of existing equipment. The media housing-to-MMC shuttle will have reduced service after 15.00h on these days and the MMC-to-venues shuttle will be inactive, allowing for one-off transportation service to the Olympic Stadium.





Private Vehicles, Parking/Access at Venues

Visiting journalists are strongly encouraged to rely on SLOC's free Media Transportation System. News organizations with rental vehicles and local journalists with private vehicles are encouraged to park in downtown Salt Lake City and take advantage of the MMC-to-venues shuttle service to competition venues.

Only media with permits purchased -- or vehicles rented -- through the Press Rate Card Catalog will be able to park at competition venues (not including the Salt Lake Ice Center). Parking permits issued to press come with an instruction manual detailing parking locations at each venue. Parking permits will allow parking privileges at nine competition venues in pre-designated press parking lots; due to severe space limitations and its proximity to the MMC, no parking is available at the Salt Lake Ice Center.

Accredited press who opt to drive private vehicles to competition venues may park in the remote spectator lots and use the free shuttles.

Public Transportation

The Utah Transit Authority (UTA) operates an efficient bus system throughout the greater Salt Lake City area. Accredited media will be able to use the entire UTA transit system free of charge from 20 January through 22 March 2002. A recent addition to Salt Lake City's transportation options is UTA's TRAX light rail train with a 24km (15-mile) north/south line from downtown Salt Lake City south to Sandy City, and a 3.2km (2-mile) west/east spur from downtown to the University of Utah and Rice-Eccles Olympic Stadium. For more information about UTA's bus and/or TRAX system, visit www.rideuta.com or call toll free (in Utah) 888-743-3882.

Media Transportation Guide, Contacts

For more information on SLOC's Media Transportation System, please refer to the *Salt Lake 2002 Media Transportation Guide* available upon arrival at the Main Media Center. And, for all media transportation inquiries, call the 24-hour transportation information hotline at +1.801.214.4287.



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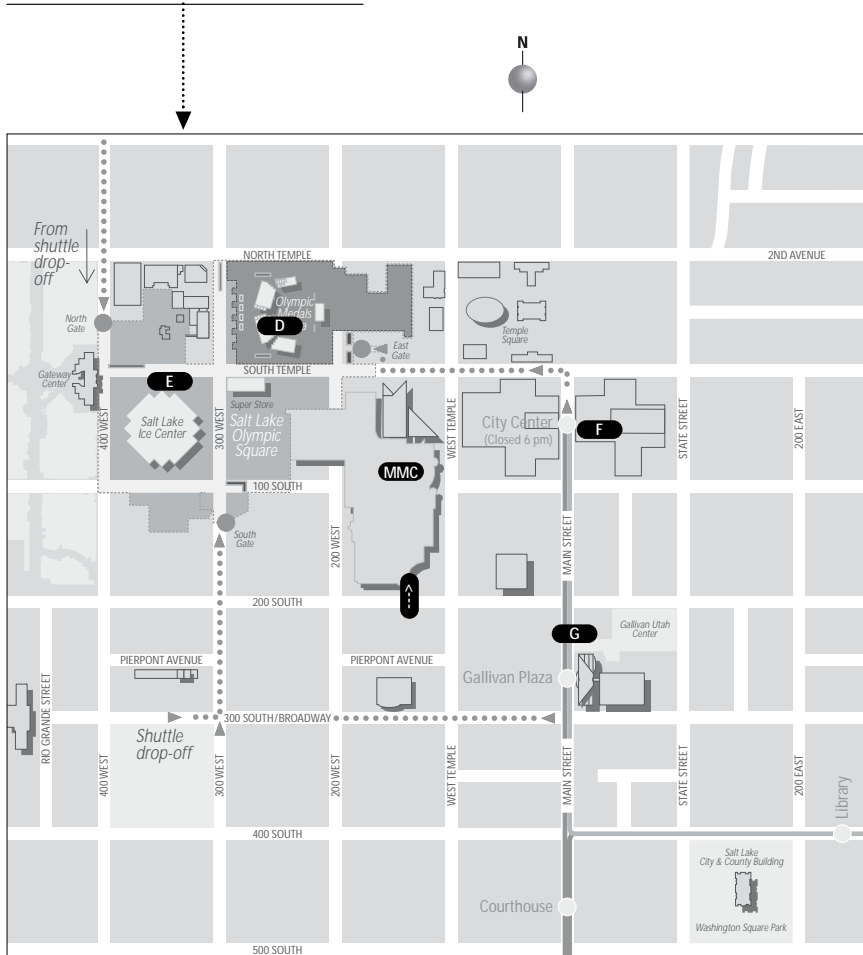
4.00 MAIN MEDIA CENTER

The Salt Palace Convention Center in the heart of downtown Salt Lake City serves as the Main Media Center (MMC) for the XIX Olympic Winter Games, housing both the Main Press Center (MPC) and the International Broadcast Center (IBC) for the first time in Olympic history. The MPC portion of the MMC has been outfitted in the facility's existing ballroom and Halls D and E.

A recent expansion of the Salt Palace was completed in October 2000. More than 12,000 square meters (125,000 square feet) of new exhibit space was added and the facility now boasts more than 40,000 square meters (430,000 square feet) of total exhibit, ballroom and meeting space.

SLOC Press Operations places a high priority on maintaining the integrity of the work environment at the MMC. Per IOC policy, the MMC is accessible only to properly accredited members of the media (i.e., E, RT or ISB categories). Unaccredited media and properly accredited non-media members of the Olympic Family do not have access privileges to the MMC. (continued on p.21)

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- Downtown Salt Lake City**
- Media Entry
 - Main Media Center
 - City Center (downtown area)
 - Rice-Eccles Olympic Stadium (Opening and Closing Ceremonies)
 - Olympic Village
 - Olympic Medals Plaza
 - Salt Lake Ice Center
 - City Center TRAX Station (light rail train system)
 - Gallivan Plaza TRAX Station (light rail train system)



Main Media Center - Salt Palace Convention Center - Fast Facts

<i>MMC Mailing Address:</i>	Olympic Main Media Center (MMC) 2002 Media Way Salt Lake City, Utah 84195-2002 USA (Zip code for MPC: 84195-1001; Zip code for IBC: 84195-3003)
<i>Operational Dates:</i>	Official opening -- Monday, 28 January 2002 Official closing -- Wednesday, 27 February 2002
<i>Operational Hours:</i>	24 hours a day beginning at 08.00h on 28 January 2002 through 12.00h on Wednesday, 27 February 2002
<i>Owner:</i>	Salt Lake County
<i>Year opened:</i>	Original convention center opened in July 1969. Major expansions and renovations completed in 1984, 1996 and October 2000.
<i>Use after the Games:</i>	State of the art 40,000 square meter (430,000 square feet) regional convention, exhibition and meeting facility
<i>General venue information:</i>	<p>The generous size and unique configuration of the Salt Palace Convention Center allows ample space for the MPC and IBC to be located under one roof for the first time in Olympic history.</p> <p>MMC tenants share expansive food service facilities including an 800-seat cafeteria, a full-service 75-seat fine dining restaurant with private dining room, food carts, concessions, and a bar/lounge.</p> <p>An internal "Main Street" corridor features a bank, laundry, newsstand, souvenirs and sundries shop, a transportation desk and other services traditionally included in IBC and MPC facilities.</p> <p>The MPC includes a large, quiet and secure common work area (aka, Bullpen) for accredited press filing stories and pictures on a 24-hour basis. The Bullpen features 600 tabled seats available on a first-come, first-served basis.</p> <p>Accredited photographers have access to a dedicated work area near the 1,800-square meter Kodak Image Center where film-processing and digital services are provided.</p>
<i>Interesting MMC Facts:</i>	<p>Over 8 linear kilometers (5 linear miles) of temporary hardwall construction will house private offices for press and broadcasters.</p> <p>The MMC will require approximately 200km (135 miles) and of data cabling, 240km (150 miles) of electrical cabling.</p> <p>There are more than 2,500 television monitors, 1,200 computers (not including personal laptops) and 3,500 telephones (not including mobile phones) in use at the MMC.</p> <p>Despite average February temperatures in Salt Lake City of three degrees Celsius (37 degrees Fahrenheit), the HVAC system serving the IBC pumps cold outside air into the venue in order to keep equipment from overheating.</p>



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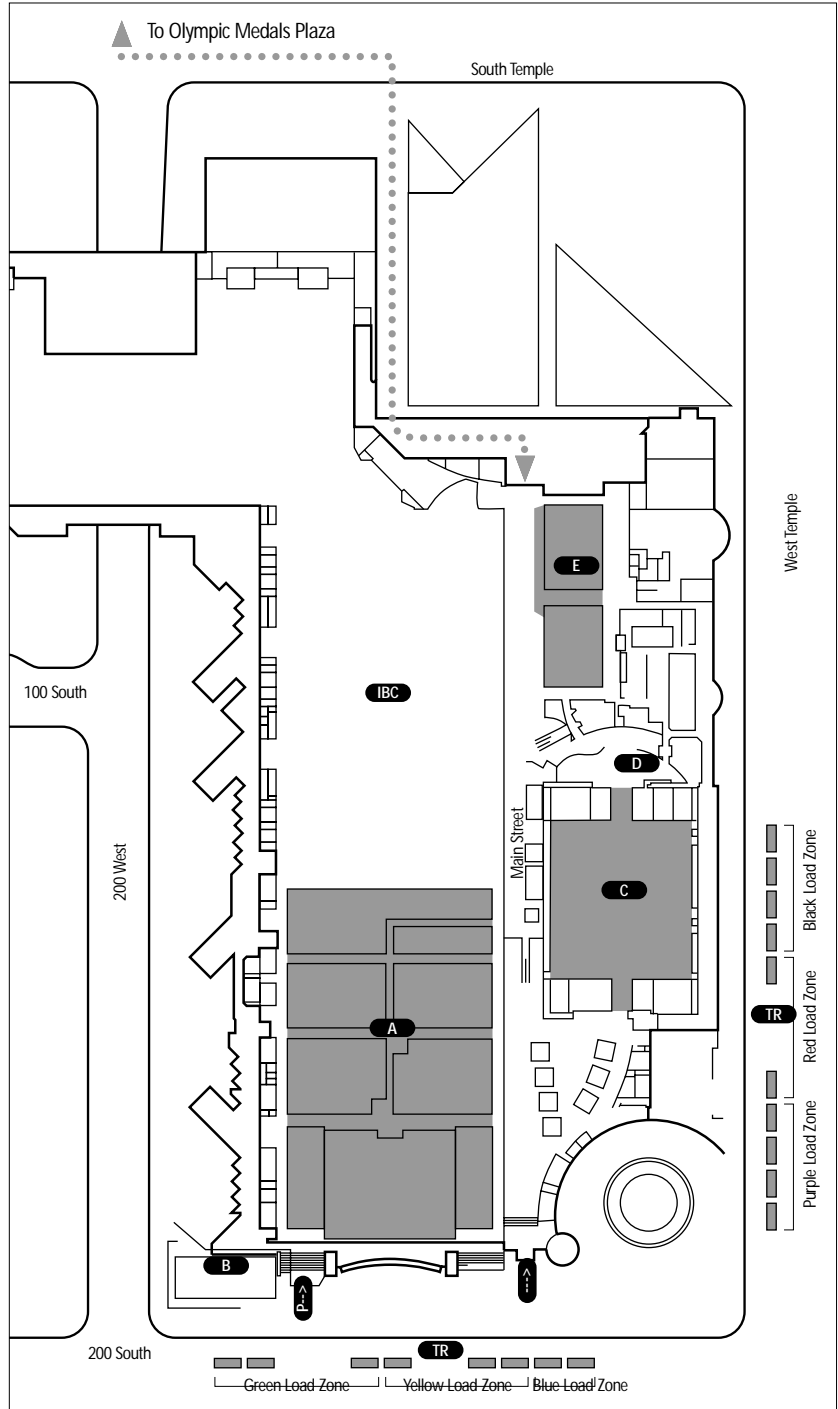
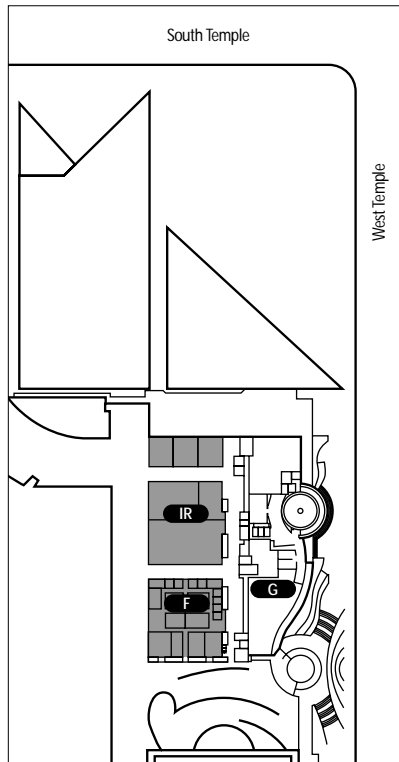
Main Media Center

Lower Level

- Media Entry
- Photographers' Entry
- International Broadcast Center
- Media Transportation Mall
- Private Offices
- Media Accreditation Center
- Common Work Area/Bullpen
- Fine Dining
- Cafeteria

Upper Level

- Main Interview Room
- Administration
- Bar/Lounge





(continued from p.18) The ceiling height in the Salt Palace Convention Center exhibition halls and the ballroom is nine meters (30 feet). The facility also houses more than 50 meeting rooms, most of which are being used as work space the IBC and MPC. There are more than 200 restrooms throughout the Salt Palace.

As a state-of-the-art convention facility, a centralized heating ventilation and cooling system (HVAC) regulates the entire space. The system allows for venting of heated air and the re-circulation of cool outside air. Another design feature of the common space is the use of windows and skylights to illuminate the large connecting corridors that will connect the MPC to the IBC. Other than small areas where decorative lighting is used, the entire Salt Palace concourse is lit with natural light.

The venue is considered "plug and play" with voice/data and power outlets available on every fixed wall in the meeting and ballroom space. Floor boxes in the ballroom and meeting rooms are located on nine meter (30-foot) centers and route electrical and fiber conduit. Floor boxes on the exhibit hall floor (utilized as private office space at Games time) are also on nine meter (30-foot) centers and route electrical, fiber, natural gas, and service as drains for water. Columns have access to water, and larger amounts of power. The building features an internal public address system for announcements or emergencies.

No Smoking

In compliance with the "Utah Indoor Clean Air Act," the Main Media Center is a **NO SMOKING** facility. This includes all areas inside the venue, including private offices. Three major areas located just outside the doors of the venue have been identified as "smoking areas."

Hours of Operation, Access

SLOC's agreement with the Salt Palace authorizes use of the entire facility from 2 January 2002 through 10 March 2002, with partial use authorized as early as 21 August 2001.

The MMC common-use areas officially open on Monday, 28 January 2002 and remain open 24 hours a day through Tuesday, 27 February 2002. The IBC portion of the MMC opened to its tenants in late 2001, and press organizations with private office space begin scheduled move-in on Monday, 14 January 2002.

The MMC is accessible only to properly accredited members of the media (i.e., E, RT or ISB categories). Non-media, even those properly accredited within the Olympic Family, do not have automatic access privileges to the MMC. Understanding that there will be a need for groups or individuals who do not have MMC credentials to access the venue, we will have a guest pass office. Requests will be approved or denied based on protecting the integrity of the MMC work environment.

MMC Mailing Address, USPS

To ensure that mail is properly routed to your office at the Main Media Center, be certain to use the proper MMC mailing address:

**Olympic Main Media Center (MMC)
2002 Media Way
Salt Lake City, Utah 84195-2002 USA
(Zip code for MPC: 84195-1001; Zip code for IBC: 84195-3003)**

Mail addressed to the MMC will be delivered by the U.S. Postal Service (USPS) to the VIP Business Center on the second floor of the Salt Palace. All packages and envelopes will be screened by the USPS prior to daily delivery. The screening process will not damage tapes, disks or videos. MMC staff will deliver to mail boxes attached to the outside of private office spaces.





Overnight Deliveries

Overnight package delivery service is available at the VIP Business Center on the second floor of the Salt Palace. Only United Parcel Service (UPS) and Federal Express (FedEx) will be allowed access to the MMC's secure perimeter to pick-up and drop-off overnight packages at the VIP Business Center two times each day. Incoming FedEx and UPS packages will be screened and they must have an MMC contact phone number so that the recipient can be notified when each package arrives.

Administrative Offices, Venue Operations Center

Administrative offices for SLOC Press Operations will be located on the second floor of the MMC. The Press Chief, MMC General Manager and the SLOC Press Operations and MMC venue staffs will have offices there. SLOC Media Relations will have a second floor office in this administrative area and will also staff a full-service newsdesk in the ballroom on the MPC's first floor.

The IOC Press Office will also be located on the second floor close to the Main Interview Room, as will the Association Internationale de la Presse Sportive (AIPS).

Other SLOC departments with office space at the MMC include: accreditation, finance, human resources / staffing, language services, material logistics, medical, risk management, security, technology, telecommunications and transportation.

MMC General Manager, Deputy GM

The venue General Manager, Beth White, joined SLOC Press Operations in October 1998 after eight years as Director of Marketing / Event Management at the Salt Palace Convention Center. From 1990-1998, she was with SMG, the private facility management company contracted to manage the county owned facility. Beth served as an MPC assistant manager at the Sydney 2000 Games and worked at the 1999 FIFA Women's World Cup in New York and Los Angeles. After earning her B.A. (English) at the University of Virginia in 1986, she worked for three years in television production at NFL Films and MTV Networks.

Mark Callaghan serves as Deputy General Manager and is responsible for the overall build-out of the Main Press Center. He oversees the design, installation, maintenance and de-installation of the temporary construction at the MPC.

MMC Accreditation Center, Guest Passes

The MPC and IBC will be served by a full-service accreditation center located at the corner of 200 South and 200 West near the MMC main entrance. The MMC Accreditation Center is open from Friday, 18 January 2002 and will close on 24 February.

Guest Pass Office

A guest pass office will be located with the MMC Accreditation Center near the main entrance. There will be separate IBC and MPC desks. The guest pass office will open beginning 18 January 2002 to coincide with the MPC move-in. Guest pass applicants must apply a minimum of 24 hours in advance. An escort will be required at all times; no guest is allowed unescorted access to the MMC. Access to the IBC portion of the venue must be arranged through ISB.

MMC Parking

Limited underground parking for accredited press was made available for advance purchase through the Press Rate Card Catalog. On-site parking was SOLD OUT in August 2001. Vehicles parked at the MMC must display the appropriate parking permit visible in the front window at all times. All vehicles must pass through the security checkpoint at vehicle sanitization.





Private Offices

Halls D and E of the Salt Palace will be home to more than 60 international news agencies, newspaper and magazine groups. In addition to news gathering organizations, as many as 10 National Olympic Committees will have their own private office space or operate from shared space with their national news agency or consortium. Agencies and NOCs with private office space at the Main Media Center include:

Agence France-Presse (AFP)	France	Kyodo News	Japan
Aftonbladet	Sweden	La Gazzetta Dello Sport	Italy
Agencia EFE	Spain	La Repubblica	Italy
Allsport Photo	Great Britain	Lehtikuva Oy News Picture Agency	Finland
Around the Rings	USA	L'Equipe	France
Asahi Shimbun	Japan	Mainichi Newspapers	Japan
Associated Press (AP).....	USA	New York Daily News	USA
Athens 2004 Organizing Committee (ATHOC)	OCOG	New York Times.....	USA
Atlanta Journal Constitution	USA	Newspost Photo	USA
Australian Olympic Committee	NOC	Newsweek Magazine	USA
Austrian Olympic Committee.....	NOC	NHL The Magazine	USA
Axel Springer Verlag AG.....	Germany	Nihon Keizai Shimbun	Japan
Blick Newspaper	Switzerland	Nikkan Sports News	Japan
Boston Globe	USA	Nordic Newsagency Group	Sweden
Canadian Olympic Association.....	NOC	Pachyderm Press	USA
Cappy Productions	USA	Provo Daily Herald	USA
Chunichi Shimbun	Japan	Reuters	Great Britain
Cleveland Plain Dealer/Newhouse News Services	USA	Russian Olympic Committee	NOC
CONI.....	NOC	Sankei Shimbun	Japan
Corbis Photo	France	Salt Lake Tribune.....	USA
Corriere della Sera	Italy	Scripps Howard News Service	USA
Dagens Nyheter.....	Sweden	Sport-Informations-Dienst (SID)	Germany
Denver Post	USA	Sport Express	Russia
Deseret News.....	USA	Sport Information Si AG	Switzerland
Deutsche Presse-Agentur (DPA)	Germany	Sports Illustrated	USA
ESPN The Magazine	USA	Sports Illustrated Daily	USA
Expressen	Sweden	Sports Illustrated for Women.....	USA
Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung	Germany	Sports Nippon Newspapers	Japan
Goteborgs-Posten	Sweden	Time Magazine	USA
Helsingin Sanomat.....	Finland	To-o Nippo - Doyokai	Japan
Hochi Shimbun	Japan	Torino 2006 Organizing Committee (TOROC)	OCOG
Houston Chronicle.....	USA	Tribune Company	USA
IHF	International Federation	U.S. Olympic Committee - Administration	NOC
Ilta Sanomat	Finland	U.S. Olympic Committee - Press Office	NOC
Japan Magazine Publishers Association	Japan	USA Today	USA
Japanese Olympic Committee	NOC	Washington Post	USA
Jiji Press	Japan	Xinhua News Agency	China
Knight Ridder/Tribune News Service	USA	Yomiuri Shimbun	Japan

Bullpen

A 600-seat common area workspace -- aka, Bullpen -- has been outfitted in the existing ballroom of the Salt Palace Convention Center. This efficient, quiet and secure area is dedicated to the workspace requirements of writers and photographers filing stories and pictures 24 hours a day. Amenities include:

- An electric power point at every tabled seat;
- Live CATV feeds with competition from the venues provided by the host broadcaster;
- Approximately 300 pre-paid telephones;
- Nearly 100 *Info2002* intranet computers (with shared printers);
- Over-the-counter fax and photocopy services;
- Hard copy print distribution (via pigeonholes).

Main Interview Room

A jointly held IOC and SLOC daily briefing will be held in the Main Interview Room on the second floor of the Salt Palace. Located in a flexible conference room with movable wall partitions, the



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Main Interview Room will have a permanent capacity of 400. If necessary, the temporary walls can be easily moved to raise standing-room-only capacity to more than 800.

United Nations-quality simultaneous interpreters will work all official news conferences held at the main interview room. Per IOC policy, the five languages used will be: English, French, Spanish, German and Russian. The dais is illuminated to broadcast-quality standards, and sound and projection systems will be provided. Camera platforms for television and still photographers will be installed in the back of the room. A "Light The Fire Within" backdrop is draped behind the dais.

In addition to the main interview room, two smaller briefing rooms with a capacity of 200 and 75, respectively, will be outfitted. These rooms are ideal for NOC press attaches who wish to schedule private briefings for their accredited press corps at the MMC.

Main Street

The large open concourse that connects the MPC to the IBC is the area referred to as Main Street. It contains many of the essential services needed to support the 24 hours lifestyle of the MMC. Following is a list of Main Street services and service providers:

Main Street Service	Service Provider
Automated Teller Machines (ATMs)	Visa Card (TOP Sponsor)
Banking services	Bank of America (OPUS partner)
Concierge Desk	SLOC Language Services / SLOC Press Operations
Customs, freight forwarding	Schenker, Inc. (OPUS supplier)
First aid, medical services	SLOC Medical / Intermountain Health Care (SLOC vendor)
Food services	McDonald's Restaurant / McTreat (TOP sponsor)
	Il Sansovino fine dining restaurant (SLOC vendor)
	Utah Food Service (SLOC vendor: cafeteria, concessions, food carts, Tavern 2002 bar/lounge)
Hair salon, day spa	NuSkin (OPUS sponsor)
General store, newsstand, sundries	Smith's Food (OPUS supplier)
Internet Cafe / Cyber Sport	Gateway, Inc. (OPUS sponsor)
Kodak retail store	Eastman Kodak (TOP sponsor) / Borge Andersen (Kodak vendor)
Language services	SLOC International Client Services
Laundry, dry cleaning	A Clean Impression (SLOC vendor)
Press lounges	SLOC Press Operations
Publication Distribution Center (PDC)	SLOC Press Operations
Rate Card support	SLOC Finance
Seated massage	Utah Chapter of the American Massage Therapist Assn. (SLOC vendor)
Shipping, overnight delivery (FedEx, UPS, USPS only)	VIP Business Center (SPCC vendor)
Souvenirs, licensed merchandise	Concept Sports (SLOC vendor)
Storage lockers	SLOC Press Operations
Technology retail store	Gateway / Satel / Office Depot (OPUS sponsor)
Technology support	SLOC Information Services
Telecommunications support	SLOC Telecommunications
Transportation help desk	SLOC Transportation

Kodak Image Center

Kodak will outfit and operate a film-processing center in the MPC. Accredited photographers will receive the following services at the Kodak Image Center (KIC): For information regarding the KIC, refer to the Photographic Services section of this guide.





5.00 VENUE PRESS FACILITIES AND SERVICES

SLOC Press Operations is responsible for planning venue press facilities and the delivery of the many Games-time services that press require at competition and non-competition venues. This includes Media Sub-Centers (MSC) where press will file stories and photos; Press Tribunes with tabled and nontabled press positions where writers and photographers can observe and document the competitions; Mixed Zones where press may interview athletes immediately after their competition; Interview Rooms for formal post-event press conferences; and Photo Positions where photographers can capture images of the Games.

Venue Press Services Summary	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Appropriately sized Media Sub-Centers (MSCs) will be installed at venues. • On-venue interview room for formal interviews and mixed zones for informal interviews. • Tabled press tribune seating available at all indoor venues and at Olympic Stadium. • Nontabled and standing press positions available at all outdoor venues. • SLOC has appointed an experienced Venue Press Chief (VPC) to professionally manage press facilities and services as the primary point of contact at each venue. 	

Venue Press Services will plan and outfit facilities at all 10 competition venues, plus the Olympic Medals Plaza, Olympic Village and Rice-Eccles Olympic Stadium. MSC workspace and press viewing area capacities are detailed below:

<i>Indoor Sport</i>	<i>Venue</i>	<i>Tabled Press Seats</i>	<i>Nontabled Press Seats</i>	<i>Photo Positions</i>	<i>MSC Workspaces</i>
Curling	Ice Sheet at Ogden	40	100	50	75
Figure Skating	Salt Lake Ice Center	250	250	200	200
Ice Hockey	E Center	248	250	200	300
	Peaks Ice Arena	153	235	60	200
Short Track	Salt Lake Ice Center	250	100	200	150
Speed Skating	Utah Olympic Oval	218	200	200	250
<i>Outdoor Sport</i>	<i>Venue</i>	<i>Press Positions (includes photo)</i>		<i>MSC Workspaces</i>	
Alpine Skiing	Deer Valley Resort	450		250	
	Park City Mountain Resort	450		300	
	Snowbasin Ski Area	450		350	
Biathlon	Soldier Hollow	300		300	
Bobsleigh	Utah Olympic Park	350		300	
Cross-Country	Soldier Hollow	300		300	
Freestyle Skiing	Deer Valley Resort	450		250	
Luge	Utah Olympic Park	350		300	
Nordic Combined	Soldier Hollow	300		300	
	Utah Olympic Park	450		300	
Skeleton	Utah Olympic Park	350		300	
Ski Jumping	Utah Olympic Park	450		300	
Snowboarding	Park City Mountain Resort	450		300	
<i>Noncompetition</i>	<i>Venue</i>	<i>Tabled Press Seats</i>	<i>Nontabled Press Seats</i>	<i>Photo Positions</i>	<i>MSC Workspaces</i>
	Olympic Medals Plaza	N/A	125	50	N/A
	Olympic Village	N/A	200 day passes	N/A	25
	Rice-Eccles Olympic Stadium	400	800	400	400



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Venue Press Chiefs

SLOC Press Operations has appointed leading major-event professionals as Venue Press Chiefs for each Olympic competition and noncompetition venue. Each Venue Press Chief (VPC) is an experienced press services manager who is either a full-time SLOC Press Operations staff member, or an industry professional with many years of major event management experience.

As the media's primary on-venue point of contact, the VPC is the practical frontline professional who serves as the liaison with accredited media working on-site. The VPC has the experience and training to answer information questions, redirect questions to appropriate IOC, IF or NOC personnel, refer issue-related and/or matters of crisis communication to SLOC Media Relations.

Each VPC is supported by a minimum of six area supervisors who are also experienced event management professionals and/or subject-matter experts in their sport. Venue press supervisors will manage the following areas: Media Sub-Center, photo services, interview room, mixed zone and press tribune supervisors.

Competition Venue	Sport(s)	Venue Press Chief
<i>Deer Valley Resort</i>	<i>Alpine Skiing Freestyle</i>	<i>Sandy Caligiore</i> Veteran of three Olympic Winter Games; communications director for Olympic Regional Development Authority. in Lake Placid, NY
<i>E Center</i>	<i>Ice Hockey</i>	<i>Erich Bacher</i> Full-time SLOC Press Operations staff since July 2000; 1996 Paralympics press officer; former SID staff at NCAA's University of Illinois and University of Minnesota
<i>The Ice Sheet at Ogden</i>	<i>Curling</i>	<i>Jon Martin</i> Olympic Village staff at Atlanta 1996 Games, media relations director for NCAA's North Central Conference
<i>Park City Mountain Resort</i>	<i>Alpine Skiing Snowboard</i>	<i>Charlie Lansche</i> Press chief for 14 FIS World Cup events; 20 years in the Utah ski industry, including 12 years at Park City Mountain Resort
<i>The Peaks Ice Arena</i>	<i>Ice Hockey</i>	<i>Paul Allan</i> USOC press officer at Albertville 1992 Games; 17 years as SID at NCAA's Minnesota State University, Mankato
<i>Salt Lake Ice Center</i>	<i>Figure Skating</i>	<i>Penny Dain</i> Veteran of five Olympic Games; former communications director for rowing and skating IFs; press chief for 1990 World University Games; 1994 Goodwill Games
<i>Salt Lake Ice Center</i>	<i>Short Track</i>	<i>Stacy Brown</i> Gymnastics VPC at Sydney 2000 Games; media information manager at Atlanta 1996 Games; veteran of five FIFA World Cups



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<i>Snowbasin Ski Area</i>	<i>Alpine Skiing</i>	<i>John Dakin</i> Press chief for FIS 1999 World Alpines and FIS World Cup events at Vail, Colorado since 1990; former SID staff at NCAA's University of Colorado
<i>Soldier Hollow</i>	<i>Cross-Country Nordic Combined</i>	<i>Kathy Harper</i> Full-time SLOC Press Operations staff since August 2000; canoe, kayak, rowing VPC at Atlanta 1996 Games; former media manager at Georgia State Games
<i>Soldier Hollow</i>	<i>Biathlon</i>	<i>Anne Kullebund</i> Assistant VPC at Soldier Hollow; assisting chief of press at the 2000 Biathlon World Championships; press assistant at 1995, 1996 and 1999 Biathlon World Cup events.
<i>Utah Olympic Oval</i>	<i>Speed Skating</i>	<i>Susan Polakoff Shaw</i> Veteran of six Olympic Games since 1988; head of PR agency for U.S. Speedskating (former) and USA Gymnastics (current)
<i>Utah Olympic Park</i>	<i>Ski Jumping</i>	<i>Jeff Hodges</i> Volleyball VPC at Atlanta 1996 Games; USOC press officer in Lillehammer 1994; SID for 18 years at NCAA's University of North Alabama
<i>Utah Olympic Park</i>	<i>Sliding sports</i>	<i>Rich Perelman</i> Press chief for Los Angeles 1984 Games; Olympic consultant for 1988, 1992, 1996 and 2002 Games; VP of 1991 World University Games; archery VPC at Atlanta 1996 Games
Noncompetition Venue	Events	Venue Press Chief
<i>Olympic Medals Plaza</i>	<i>Medals ceremonies</i>	<i>Margaret Plavocos</i> More than a dozen years of event planning, promotions and public relations experience; owner of Prestige Events of Park City, Utah
<i>Olympic Village</i>	<i>International Zone</i>	<i>Jayne Pearce</i> Press Chief for Edmonton 2001 IAAF World Championships; athletics VPC at Sydney 2000 Games; press information director for Atlanta 1996 Games.
<i>Rice-Eccles Olympic Stadium</i>	<i>Opening Ceremony Closing Ceremony</i>	<i>Steve Dittmore</i> Full-time SLOC Press Ops staff as director of venue press facilities and services since 1999; full-time staff and VPC at Atlanta 1996 Games; MPC staff at 1990 Goodwill Games



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Media Sub-Centers

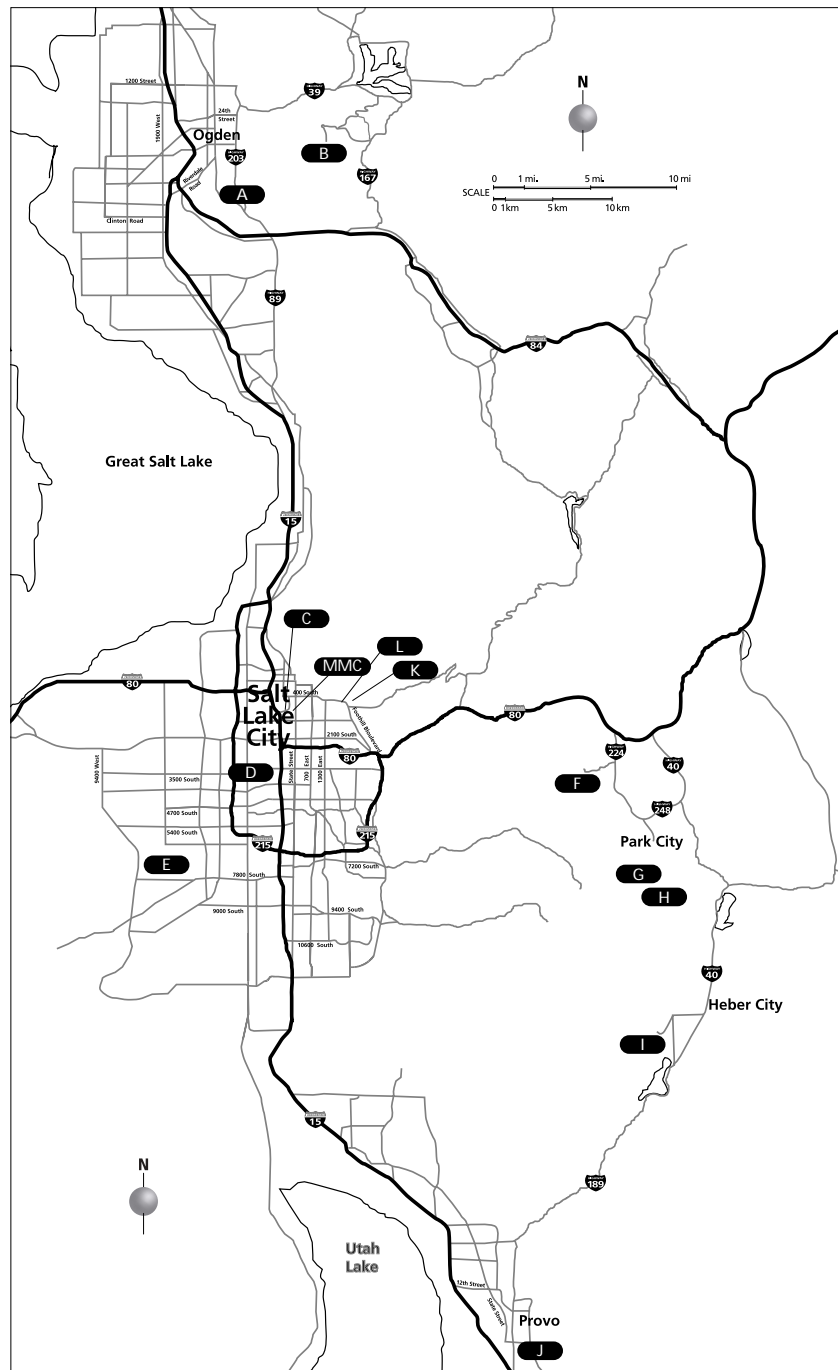
Appropriately sized Media Sub-Centers (MSC) have been outfitted at each Olympic competition venue and most noncompetition venues. Each MSC is managed by the Venue Press Chief and a senior deputy (MSC Supervisor). MSCs are designed to provide dedicated workspace for accredited media, allowing journalists to report, write and file directly from venues. Work areas will have power and access to charge-a-call and/or prepaid telephones with data port connections.

In general, Media Sub-Centers will open three hours before the start of official competition or training. Generally, the MSC will close three to four hours after the conclusion of the day's competition or training depending on the requirements of working media.

A generic Media Sub-Center layout is on the opposite page.

Media Sub-Center Locations

- MMC** Main Media Center
- A** The Ice Sheet at Ogden
- B** Snowbasin Ski Area
- C** Salt Lake Ice Center
- D** E Center
- E** Utah Olympic Oval
- F** Utah Olympic Park
- G** Park City Mountain Resort
- H** Deer Valley Resort
- I** Soldier Hollow
- J** The Peaks Ice Arena
- K** Olympic Village
- L** Rice-Eccles Olympic Stadium





Media Sub-Center Generic Layout



MSC Services

SLOC Press Operations has trained volunteer staff -- known as Team2002 -- of up to 45 press stewards, press runners and press marshals assigned to each venue. Team2002 members will assist media with many of the services described below.

CATV Feed

Television monitors are located throughout each MSC in the workroom and break areas. Each monitor will have an Olympic CATV feed to allow viewing of the unilateral feed for all competitions. Monitors will be elevated to allow for easier viewing.

Copy & Fax Center

Journalists wishing to make a photocopy or send a fax may use the MSC Copy & Fax Center. Photocopy service is complimentary, while fax service is on a charge-a-call basis. Media wishing to send a fax must have a pre-paid calling card and the fax number available to give to the press steward. Pre-paid calling cards are available for purchase through the Help Desk at each MSC.

Food Service

Dedicated food service for the media will be located within, or adjacent to, the footprint of most MSCs. Hours of operation will be consistent with MSC operating hours. SLOC's Food Service department has developed a program that provides of a variety of meal choices at a reasonable cost. Coffee and other hot beverages, as well as sponsor beverage products (e.g. Coca-Cola, Diet Coke, etc.) and bottled water, will be available for purchase.

MSC Help Desk

An MSC Help Desk will be staffed on all competition and official training days. The MSC Help Desk is a clearinghouse for a variety of MSC services, including: language services, messages, print distribution, reference materials, competition and transportation schedules, etc.



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Technology Help Desk

A Technology Help Desk will be staffed by SLOC Information Services and SLOC Telecommunications personnel at all MSCs. These Team2002 members will be familiar with all charge-a-call telephones and international dialing using a prepaid phone card, as well as fax machines, Info2002 terminals and printers, and television monitors.

Telecommunications Support

SLOC will provide common use telephones at all MSC workspaces on a 2:1 (seat:telephone) ratio. These phones are charge-a-call, toll-free phones. Fifty percent of those phones will be swipe phones and half will be standard telephone sets. All will come with data port capabilities.

Press Tribunes

Press covering the Games will observe the competitions in different ways, depending on whether or not the venue is outdoors or indoors. Access to press tribunes is restricted to the written and photographic press holding select E-accreditation.

At indoor venues, the press tribune includes a combination of tabled and nontabled seats. At outdoor venues, the press tribune consists of standing positions around the finish area adjacent to, and sometimes part of, the mixed zone. Printed results, start lists and flash quotes will be distributed at all press tribunes.

Seats, when outfitted with tables, can be used by journalists as workspace for writing and filing stories, and by photographers for on-site editing and transmitting of photographs. Tabled press seats are a minimum of 24 inches wide by 18 inches deep. At most venues, press tribune seats will be at or near the center of the field of play, or near the finish line.

Press viewing positions at outdoor venues consist of an open, corralled area for accredited members of the media near the finish area or outrun of sports such as alpine skiing, biathlon, cross country, ski jumping, etc. The exception is Rice-Eccles Olympic Stadium where tabled and nontabled press tribune seats will be installed for Opening and Closing Ceremonies.

Mixed Zone

The mixed zone is so named because of its functional design which allows athletes and journalists to "mix" freely in a designated area near the field of play. Olympic athletes are required to pass through the mixed zone following competition, but are not mandated to stop and talk with the media. An unobtrusive barrier, like a bicycle rack, will separate the media and athletes.

Mixed zones will be set up in a practical way that facilitates contact between athletes and media. This area will be open and accessible before, during and after a competition so it can be used as an informal meeting place for media and athletes and officials. Access to the broadcast mixed zone is restricted to RT-accredited broadcasters only. Access to the press mixed zone is restricted to E-category accredited press only.

Where appropriate, SLOC will install television monitors in mixed zones that do not have a view of the field of play and where there is a constant stream of activity. These will include Salt Lake Ice Center, Utah Olympic Oval and Utah Olympic Park (sliding).

Mixed Zone Priority Protocols

Per IOC policy, each mixed zone will be arranged to have the following priority order: live, booked rightsholding broadcast positions; rightsholding broadcast ENG positions; and press. A SLOC Press Operations mixed zone supervisor is responsible for ensuring an efficient and proper flow of athletes through the mixed zone following IOC guidelines.





While rightsholding broadcasters conduct their interviews, an Olympic News Service (ONS) reporter will obtain “flash quotes” from the interviews in progress. These flash quotes will be distributed to on-venue media via hard copy, and Games-wide via the *Info2002* system.

Depending on the venue and the timing of the event, athletes may be escorted out of the mixed zone to attend a flower or medal ceremony or, possibly, to report to doping control. Once a medal-winning athlete has completed his/her requirements in the mixed zone, SLOC Press Operations staff will escort him/her to the venue interview room for a formal press conference.

Interview Room, Press Conferences

To accommodate post-event press conferences, each competition venue will have an Interview Room located in or near the Media Sub-Center at a location convenient for both athletes and media. Each interview room is outfitted with a raised dais where athletes and officials will sit in front of a “Light The Fire Within” backdrop. Fixed television lighting, a sound system and multibox will also be installed, with a raised platform in the back of the room for ENG cameras and still photographers.

Formal post-event press conferences will take place with all medal winners from individual or two-person events, and select winning team members following each team (i.e. ice hockey and curling) competition. On-site SLOC Language Services staff will provide consecutive interpretation as needed for all press conferences that take place at the venue.

Photo Services

SLOC Press Operations will provide accredited photographers (EP category) with a variety of services to assist them in capturing still images of the Games. Team2002 staff is responsible for maintaining photo positions and services that have been arranged over several years of planning.

Accredited photographers will work from photo positions that have been identified by photo consultants from major international news agencies during a series of tours that began in February 1999. Restricted “priority” photo positions will also be provided at venues where possible and in accordance to IOC procedures and the regulations of the relevant International Federation (IF).

For more information about venue photo services, please refer to the Photographic Services section of this guide.

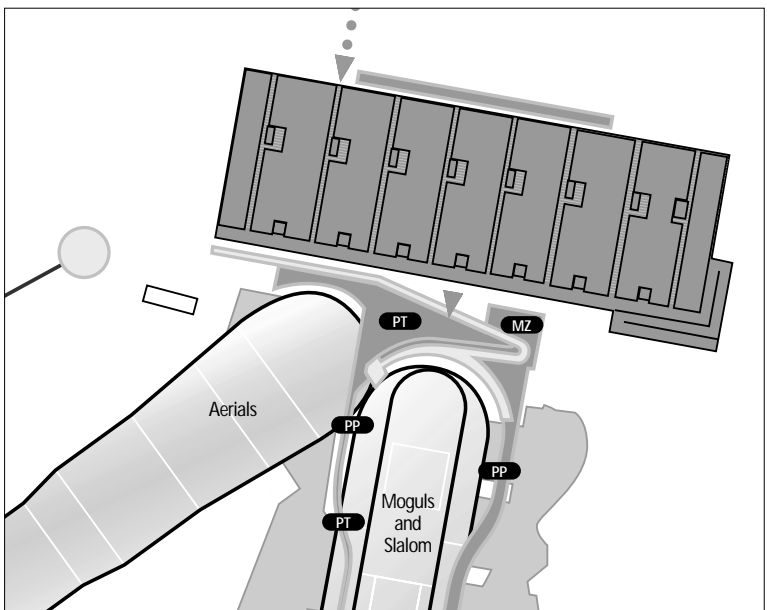
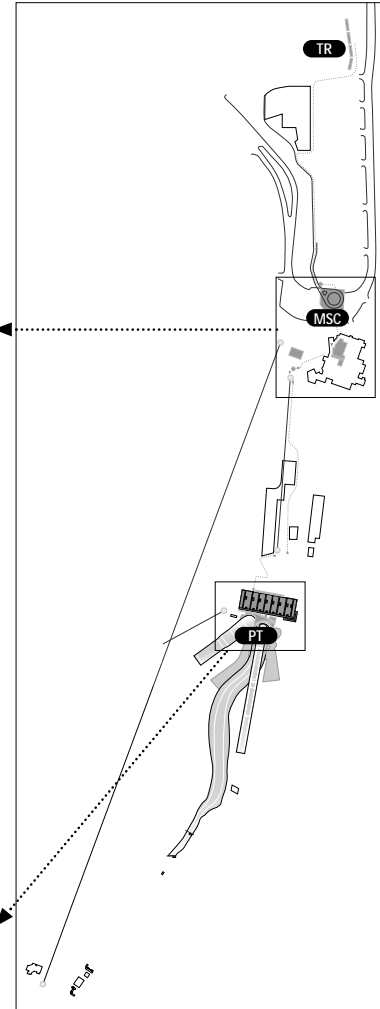
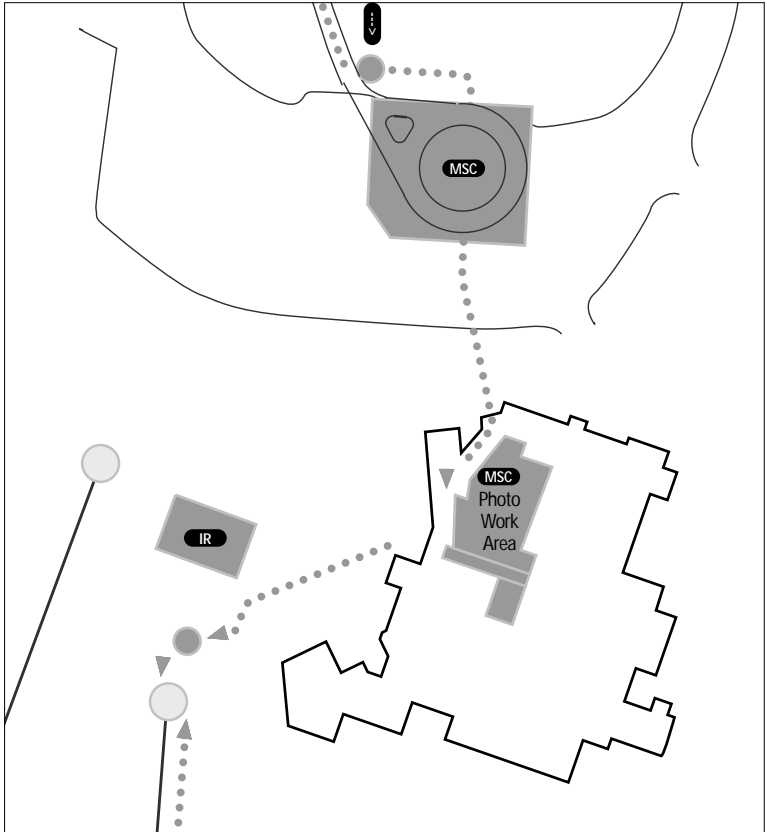


COMPETITION VENUES



Deer Valley Resort

- Media Entry
- Media Sub-Center
- Press Tribune
- Mixed Zone
- Interview Room
- Photo Positions
- Media Transportation





Deer Valley Resort

<i>Location:</i>	1375 Deer Valley Drive, Park City
<i>Park City:</i> (Population: 7,371)	The silver-mining boomtown of Park City was founded in 1849, but was rebuilt in 1898 after a devastating fire. The year-round resort town boasts some of the most famous ski areas in the world. Park City has a vibrant arts community, hosting the Sundance Film Festival. Park City is the site for several Olympic events, including ski jumping, sliding races, alpine skiing and snowboard.
<i>Distance from:</i>	Olympic Village: 50 km (31 miles) MMC: 58 km (36 miles)
<i>Official venue name:</i>	Deer Valley Resort
<i>Year opened:</i>	Formerly Snow Park Ski Resort (1946); Deer Valley Resort was purchased in 1972 and opened in 1981
<i>Olympic capacity:</i>	13,400 (10,400 seated, 3,000 standing)
<i>Press Tribune:</i>	450 standing positions, including photo positions
<i>Media Sub-Center:</i>	Lower level, Snow Park Lodge (capacity: 250)
<i>Interview Room:</i>	Temporary, on-site tent facility (capacity: 150)
<i>Past international events:</i>	2000, 2001 Freestyle World Cup
<i>Use after the Games:</i>	Will host 2003 World Freestyle Ski Championships; public ski resort, training center and competition site
<i>Altitude:</i>	Base: 2,484 m (8,150 feet) Summit: 2,275 m (7,464 feet)
<i>Temperature:</i>	Average February: minus 6 degrees Celsius (20 degrees Fahrenheit)
<i>Snowfall:</i>	Average February: 87 cm (34 inches) Average annual: 841 cm (331 inches)
<i>Venue Press Chief:</i>	Sandy Caligiore Caligiore, a veteran of three Olympic Winter Games dating to 1980, is the Director of Communications for the New York Olympic Regional Development Authority (ORDA). Before joining the ORDA staff, Caligiore was the Public Relations Manager at the U.S. Luge Association (USLA). At the 1998 Nagano Games, he was a member of the U.S. Olympic Committee's corps of press officers and a leader of the USLA press effort. Caligiore served as the traveling reporter and press official with the U.S. Alpine Ski Team on the World Cup tour from 1982-87. Caligiore graduated from State University at Potsdam, N.Y.
<i>Venue Supervisors:</i>	Christa Graff (MSC), Jim Strick (press tribune), Susan Darch (mixed zone), Tina Chumas (interview room).



COMPETITION VENUES

COMPETITION AND TRAINING SCHEDULE

		DEER VALLEY RESORT																SLALOM, FREESTYLE AERIALS AND MOGULS					
		6:00	7:00	8:00	9:00	10:00	11:00	12:00	13:00	14:00	15:00	16:00	17:00	18:00	19:00	20:00	21:00	22:00	23:00	24:00			
5	TUE				Moguls Training M W 9:00-11:00			Moguls Training M W 12:00-14:00															
6	WED				Moguls Training M W 9:00-11:00			Moguls Training M W 12:00-14:00															
7	THU				Moguls Training M W 9:00-11:00			Moguls Training M W 12:00-14:00															
8	FRI				Moguls Training M W 9:00-11:00			Moguls Training M W 12:00-14:00															
9	SAT		Moguls Training W 8:00-8:45		Moguls Qualification W 9:00-10:00		Moguls Training W 11:00-11:45	Moguls Finals W 12:00-13:00															
10	SUN					Aerials Training M W 10:00-12:00			Aerials Training M W 13:00-15:00														
					Freestyle Moguls Training 9:00-11:00			Freestyle Moguls Training 12:00-14:00															
11	MON					Aerials Training M W 10:00-12:00			Aerials Training M W 13:00-15:00														
					Freestyle Moguls Training 9:00-11:00			Freestyle Moguls Training 12:00-14:00															
12	TUE		Moguls Training M 8:00-8:45		Moguls Qualification M 9:00-10:30		Moguls Training M 11:00-11:45	Moguls Finals M 12:00-13:00	Aerials Training M W 13:00-15:00														
13	WED					Aerials Training 10:00-12:00			Aerials Training 13:00-15:00														
14	THU					Aerials Training 10:00-12:00			Aerials Training 13:00-15:00														
15	FRI					Aerials Training 10:00-12:00			Aerials Training 13:00-15:00														
16	SAT			Aerials Training W 8:30-9:45		Aerials Qualification W 10:00-12:00		Aerials Training M 12:00-13:15	Aerials Qualification M 13:30-15:30														
17	SUN					Aerials Training M W 10:00-12:00			Aerials Training M W 13:00-15:00														
18	MON					Aerials Training W 10:00-11:45		Aerials Finals W 12:00-13:00		Aerials Training M 14:30-15:30													
19	TUE				Slalom Free Ski W 9:00-10:00		Aerials Training M 10:00-11:45	Aerials Finals M 12:00-13:00															
20	WED					Slalom W 10:00-11:00			Slalom W 13:00-14:00														
21	THU																						
22	FRI				Slalom Free Ski M 9:00-10:00																		
23	SAT					Slalom M 10:00-11:30			Slalom M 13:00-14:00														
24	SUN																						

M Men W Women

■ Competition □ Training



Deer Valley Resort

Sports at this venue:

Alpine Slalom
Freestyle Moguls

Freestyle Aerials

Alpine:

Total events: 2
Men's slalom, Ladies' slalom

Freestyle:

Total events: 4
Men's moguls, aerials
Women's moguls, aerials

Projected number of athletes: 297 alpine, 135 freestyle

Competition days:

8

Competition format:

Slalom (men's and ladies') will each be carried out in two runs and will be held on two separate courses. The start order for the first run shall be according to the start numbers. For the second run, the start order for the first 15 places is reversed from the result list of the first run. Places 16 and on are in the same order as their result.

Moguls will consist of a qualification and a final with each competitor skiing the moguls course once each round. A computer draw decides the start order for qualifications. The final start order is based on qualification results. Top 16 competitors advance to the final.

Aerials will consist of a qualification and a final. In each round the competitor takes two jumps for a combined score. Top 12 competitors advance to the final.

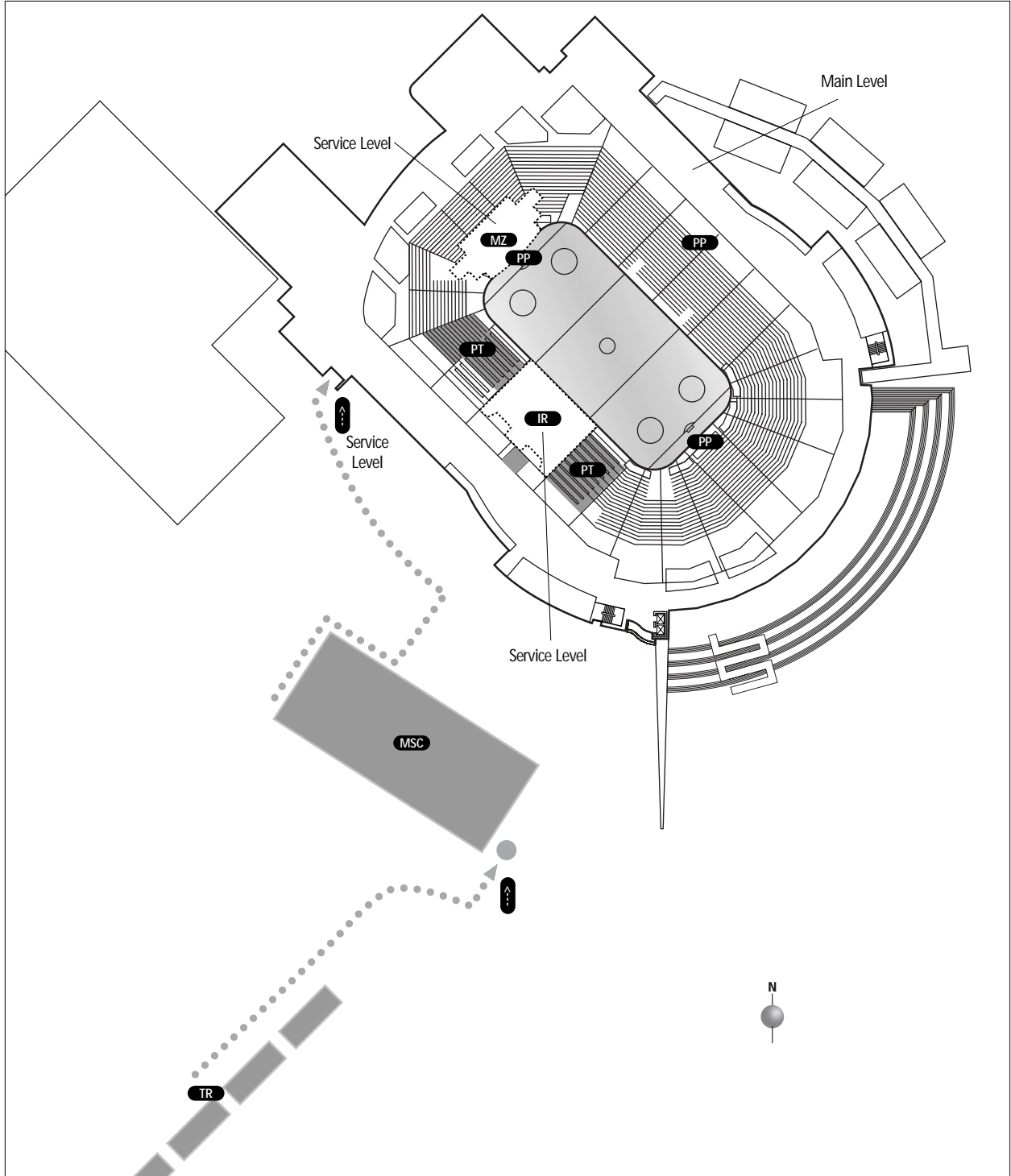


COMPETITION VENUES



E Center

- Media Entry
- MSC Media Sub-Center
- PT Press Tribune
- MZ Mixed Zone
- IR Interview Room
- PP Photo Positions
- TR Media Transportation





E Center

<i>Location:</i>	3200 South Decker Lake Drive, West Valley City
<i>West Valley City: (Population: 108,896)</i>	Located in the Salt Lake Valley between the Wasatch and Oquirrh mountain ranges, West Valley City is the second most populous city in Utah. Boasting a successful business community and many spacious parks, the city also features its own symphony orchestra and multi-cultural and athletic training facilities. West Valley City is one of two sites for Olympic ice hockey events in 2002.
<i>Distance from:</i>	Olympic Village: 20 km (12 miles) MMC: 14 km (9 miles)
<i>Official venue name:</i>	E Center
<i>Year opened:</i>	1997
<i>Olympic capacity:</i>	10,500
<i>Press Tribune:</i>	248 tabled, 250 nontabled
<i>Media Sub-Center:</i>	Temporary, on-site tent facility (capacity: 300)
<i>Interview Room:</i>	Meeting room, ice level (capacity: 150)
<i>Past international events:</i>	1999 World Sledge Hockey Championships, 2000 Five Nations Cup men's under-18
<i>Use after the Games:</i>	U.S. Figure Skating Championships practice facility; multi-purpose sports/entertainment facility
<i>Ice surface:</i>	61 m x 30 m (200 feet x 98 feet)
<i>Altitude:</i>	1,320 m (4,331 feet)
<i>Temperature:</i>	Average February: 3 degrees Celsius (37 degrees Fahrenheit - average for Salt Lake area
<i>Snowfall:</i>	Average February: 25 cm (10 inches) Average annual: 163 cm (65 inches)
<i>Venue Press Chief:</i>	<i>Erich Bacher</i> Bacher joined SLOC in July 2000 as a Venue Press Services Supervisor, responsible for day-to-day planning of all ice venues. During the Games, he will serve as the VPC at the E Center. Bacher previously worked in media relations at the University of Minnesota and the University of Illinois. He worked the 1996 Paralympics in Atlanta as a press officer for Team USA. Bacher received a Bachelor's degree from the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point and his Master's from St. Cloud State (Minnesota) University.
<i>Venue Supervisors:</i>	Dan Wallenberg (MSC), Julie Young (press tribune), Jamey Horn (mixed zone), Roger Hacker (interview room).



COMPETITION VENUES

COMPETITION AND TRAINING SCHEDULE

E CENTER		MEN'S AND WOMEN'S ICE HOCKEY																									
		6:00	7:00	8:00	9:00	10:00	11:00	12:00	13:00	14:00	15:00	16:00	17:00	18:00	19:00	20:00	21:00	22:00	23:00	24:00							
5	TUE																										
6	WED			MEN/ WOMEN		RUS WOMEN 9:45-11:15		FRA vs. GER MEN-EXHIBITION GAME 11:45-14:15			UKR vs. AUT MEN-EXHIBITION GAME 15:00-17:00																
7	THU			MEN/ WOMEN		LAT MEN 9:45-11:15		SVK MEN 11:45-13:15		SUI MEN 13:30-15:00		CAN WOMEN 15:30-17:00		USA vs. RUS WOMEN-EXHIBITION GAME 17:15-19:45													
8	FRI			M OPEN		SVK MEN 9:00-10:00	BLR MEN 10:15-11:15	SUI MEN 11:45-12:45		AUT MEN 13:00-14:00																	
9	SAT		M OPEN	BLR MEN 8:00-8:45	SVK MEN 9:00-9:45	AUT MEN 10:15-11:00	SUI MEN 11:15-12:00						SVK vs. GER M 16:00-18:30							SUI vs. FRA M 21:00-23:30							
10	SUN			W OPEN		AUT MEN 9:00-9:45	SVK MEN 10:00-10:45	SUI MEN 11:15-12:45		BLR MEN 13:00-14:30										LAT vs. SVK M 19:00-21:30							
11	MON	W OPEN	CAN WOMEN 7:00-7:45	SUI MEN 8:00-8:45	BLR MEN 9:00-9:45			CAN vs. KAZ W 11:00-13:30					UKR vs. SUI M 16:00-18:30							RUS MEN 19:15-20:15		SWE MEN 20:30-21:30					
12	TUE	M OPEN	USA WOMEN 7:00-7:45	SVK MEN 8:00-8:45				USA vs. GER W 11:00-13:30					SVK vs. AUT M 16:00-18:30							USA MEN 19:15-20:15		SWE MEN 20:30-21:30					
13	WED	W OPEN	CAN WOMEN 7:00-7:45	SUI MEN 8:00-8:45	UKR MEN 9:00-9:45			RUS vs. CAN W 11:00-13:30					SUI vs. BLR M 16:00-18:30							USA MEN 19:15-20:15		CAN MEN 20:30-21:30					
14	THU	M OPEN	A3 MEN 7:00-7:45	A2 MEN 8:00-8:45	A4 MEN 9:00-9:45	RUS MEN 10:15-11:30		FIN MEN 11:45-13:00					A3 vs. B3 M 15:00-17:30									A2 vs. B2 M 20:00-22:30					
15	FRI	M OPEN	RUS MEN 7:00-7:45	CAN MEN 8:00-8:45	CZE MEN 9:00-9:45			RUS vs. QI M 11:00-13:30					CAN vs. SWE M 16:00-18:30									FIN vs. USA M 20:45-23:15					
16	SAT	W OPEN	USA WOMEN 7:00-7:45	FIN MEN 8:00-8:45	RUS MEN 9:00-9:45			USA vs. FIN W 11:00-13:30					FIN vs. QI M 16:45-19:15									USA vs. RUS M 21:30-24:00					
17	SUN			WOMEN	SWE MEN 9:00-9:45	CAN MEN 10:00-10:45							SWE vs. CZE M 16:00-18:30									B3 vs. A4 W 21:00-23:30					
18	MON	M OPEN	USA MEN 7:00-7:45	RUS MEN 8:00-8:45	CZE MEN 9:00-9:45			QI vs. USA M 11:00-13:30					CZE vs. CAN M 16:00-18:30														
19	TUE	W OPEN	A1 WOMEN 7:00-7:45	B1 WOMEN 8:00-8:45				A1 vs. B2 W 11:00-13:30					B1 vs. A2 W 16:30-19:00														
20	WED	M OPEN	C1* MEN 7:00-7:45	D2* MEN 8:00-8:45	C2* MEN 9:00-9:45			Quarterfinal 1 M 11:00-13:30					Quarterfinal 2 M 16:00-18:30									Quarterfinal 3 M 20:15-22:45					
21	THU			W OPEN		W15 WOMEN 9:45-10:30		TBA MEN 11:00-12:30		TBA MEN 11:00-12:30				Gold W 17:00-19:30													
22	FRI		M OPEN	TBA MEN 8:00-8:45	TBA MEN 9:00-9:45			Semifinal M 12:00-14:30					Semifinal M 16:15-18:45														
23	SAT	M OPEN	L32 MEN 7:00-7:45	L33 MEN 8:00-8:45				Bronze M 12:15-14:45																			
24	SUN		M OPEN	W32 MEN 8:00-8:45	W33 MEN 8:00-8:45								Gold M 13:00-15:30														

M Men W Women TBA To Be Announced

■ Competition □ Training □ Other Sporting Events



E Center

Sports at this venue: Men's and Women's Ice Hockey

Total events: 2
Men's tournament (14 teams)
Women's tournament (8 teams)

Projected number of athletes: 482 (322 men, 160 women)

Competition days: 16

Competition format: Men's tournament includes 14 participating teams playing in three rounds: preliminary, final and play-off rounds. The preliminary round is comprised of eight teams seeded in two groups, A and B, to play each other once. The winner of each preliminary round group advances to the final round. There will be a play-off for the remaining teams to determine ranks nine through 14. The final round is comprised of eight teams seeded into two groups, C and D, to play each other once. Following the team rankings in the two groups, the pairs for the play-off round games will be formed. The play-off round is comprised of four quarterfinals, two semifinals and two final play-off games for the gold, silver and bronze medals. NHL players enter the competition at the beginning of the final round.

Women's tournament includes eight teams divided into two groups, A and B. Each group will play a single round robin with each team playing three matches. Points are awarded for each match and teams will be ranked within each group as described above for the men's tournament. The third and fourth ranked team from each group will proceed to a play-off to determine fifth through eighth place. The four teams ranked one and two in each preliminary round group will advance to the semifinals, with the first ranked team from Group A playing the second ranked team in Group B and vice versa. Winners advance to the gold/silver match and losing teams meet for the bronze.



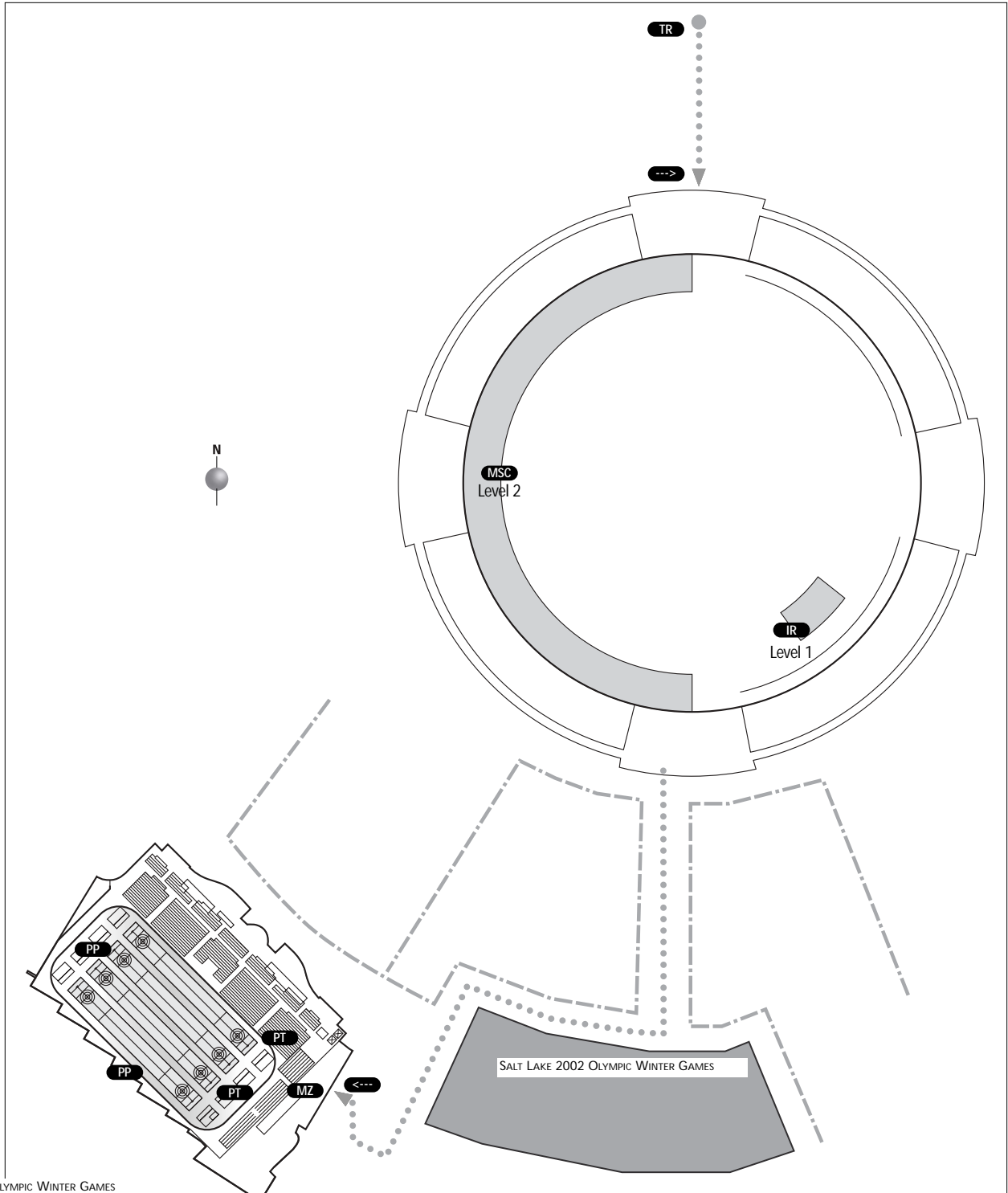
COMPETITION VENUES



The Ice Sheet at Ogden

- Media Entry
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The Ice Sheet at Ogden



<i>Location:</i>	4390 South Harrison Boulevard, Ogden
<i>Ogden:</i> (Population: 77,226)	Ogden is the hub of Northern Utah and the state's sixth largest city. Situated between the Wasatch Mountains and the Great Salt Lake, this historic railroad town is home to Weber State University (enrollment 16,050), which is host to the Olympic curling competition in 2002. The nearby town of Huntsville is host to alpine skiing events.
<i>Distance From:</i>	Olympic Village: 66 km (41 miles) MMC: 59 km (37 miles)
<i>Official venue name:</i>	The Ice Sheet at Ogden
<i>Year opened:</i>	1994
<i>Olympic capacity:</i>	2,000
<i>Press Tribune:</i>	40 tabled, 100 nontabled
<i>Media Sub-Center:</i>	Permanent on-site facility, Dee Events Center (capacity: 75)
<i>Interview Room:</i>	Lower level, Dee Events Center (capacity: 70)
<i>Past international events:</i>	2000 U.S. National Curling Championships, 2001 World Junior Curling Championships
<i>Use after the Games:</i>	Ice hockey and figure skating training/competition facility; home rink for both the Utah State University Aggies and the Weber State University Wildcats hockey teams; speed skating short track; public skating, hockey and curling programs
<i>Ice surface:</i>	30 m x 60 m (98 feet x 197 feet); accommodates four sheets of curling ice measuring 4.75 m x 44.5 m (15.6 feet x 146 feet)
<i>Altitude:</i>	1,460 m (4,790 feet)
<i>Temperature:</i>	Average February: 0.7 degrees Celsius (33 degrees Fahrenheit)
<i>Snowfall:</i>	Average February: 24 cm (10 inches) Average annual: 167 cm (67 inches)
<i>Venue Press Chief:</i>	<i>Jon Martin</i> Martin, Director of Media Relations for the North Central Conference (NCC), will be the VPC for curling. In 1996, he worked at the Olympic Games in Atlanta where he assisted in the Sports Information Center in the Olympic Village. Martin earned a Bachelor's of Science degree from North Dakota State University (NDSU) and went on to receive his Master's in Sports Administration from MSU-Mankato. He previously worked in the sports information offices at Southwest Missouri State University and NDSU.
<i>Venue Supervisors:</i>	Ron Hendricks (MSC), Sherry Eckert (press tribune), Tom Francis (mixed zone), Sheree Josephson (interview room).



COMPETITION VENUES

COMPETITION AND TRAINING SCHEDULE

THE ICE SHEET AT OGDEN		MEN'S AND WOMEN'S CURLING																			
	6:00	7:00	8:00	9:00	10:00	11:00	12:00	13:00	14:00	15:00	16:00	17:00	18:00	19:00	20:00	21:00	22:00	23:00	24:00		
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8 FRI																					
9 SAT				Training M 9:00-11:00		Training M 11:30-13:30				Training M W 14:00-16:00		Training W 16:30-18:30			Training W 19:00-21:00						
10 SUN				Training M 10:00-11:00		Training M 11:30-12:30		Team Meeting Dee Event Center 13:00-14:00			Training M W 14:30- 15:30		Training W 16:00-17:00		Training W 17:30-18:30						
11 MON				Draw 1 - M 9:00-12:00 A DEN vs FIN, B FRA vs GER, C USA vs SWE, D CAN vs GBR				BYE NOR, SUI		Draw 1 W 14:00-17:00 A SWE vs CAN, B GBR vs NOR, C SUI vs DEN, D RUS vs GER				BYE JPN, USA		Draw 2 - M 19:00-22:00 A NOR vs SUI, B USA vs CAN, C DEN vs FRA, D FIN vs GER				BYE SWE, GER	
12 TUE				Draw 2 - W 9:00-12:00 A JPN vs USA, B SUI vs RUS, C SWE vs GBR, D CAN vs NOR				BYE DEN, GER		Draw 3 M 14:00-17:00 A SWE vs GBR, B DEN vs SUI, C FIN vs CAN, D FRA vs NOR				BYE GER, USA		Draw 3 - W 19:00-22:00 A DEN vs GER, B SWE vs USA, C CAN vs RUS, D GBR vs JPN				BYE NOR, SUI	
13 WED				Draw 4 - M 9:00-12:00 A USA vs FIN, B GBR vs NOR, C GER vs USA, D DEN vs SWE				BYE FRA, CAN		Draw 4 W 14:00-17:00 A USA vs CAN, B GER vs JPN, C NOR vs SUI, D SWE vs DEN				BYE GBR, RUS		Draw 5 - M 19:00-22:00 A GBR vs GER, B CAN vs FRA, C SWE vs SUI, D NOR vs USA				BYE DEN, FIN	
14 THU				Draw 5 - W 9:00-12:00 A GER vs NOR, B RUS vs GBR, C DEN vs USA, D JPN vs SUI				BYE SWE, CAN		Draw 6 M 14:00-17:00 A CAN vs SWE, B SUI vs USA, C DEN vs GER, D FIN vs FRA				BYE NOR, GBR		Draw 6 - W 19:00-22:00 A RUS vs DEN, B USA vs SUI, C SWE vs NOR, D CAN vs GBR				BYE JPN, GER	
15 FRI				Draw 7 - M 9:00-12:00 A FRA vs USA, B NOR vs DEN, C GBR vs FIN, D GER vs CAN				BYE SWE, SUI		Draw 7 W 14:00-17:00 A GBR vs SUI, B JPN vs SWE, C GER vs CAN, D NOR vs RUS				BYE DEN, USA		Draw 8 - M 19:00-22:00 A FIN vs NOR, B CAN vs SUI, C FRA vs SWE, D GER vs DEN				BYE GER, USA	
16 SAT				Draw 8 - W 9:00-12:00 A CAN vs JPN, B RUS vs USA, C GBR vs DEN, D GER vs SWE				BYE NOR, SUI		Draw 9 M 14:00-17:00 A SUI vs GBR, B FIN vs SWE, C USA vs DEN, D NOR vs USA				BYE FRA, CAN		Draw 9 - W 19:00-22:00 A USA vs GER, B CAN vs DEN, C SUI vs SWE, D JPN vs NOR				BYE GBR, RUS	
17 SUN				Draw 10 - M 9:00-12:00 A GER vs SWE, B CAN vs NOR, C FRA vs FIN, D USA vs SUI				BYE DEN, FIN, USA, GBR		Draw 10 W 14:00-17:00 A NOR vs DEN, B USA vs JPN, C RUS vs SWE, D GBR vs USA				BYE SWE, CAN, SUI, GER		Draw 11 - M 19:00-22:00 A USA vs GER, B FRA vs SUI, C DEN vs SWE, D USA vs FIN				BYE DEN, GER, SWE, CAN, NOR, SUI	
18 MON				Draw 11 - W 9:00-12:00 A GBR vs GER, B NOR vs USA, C SUI vs CAN				BYE SWE, DEN, RUS, JPN		Draw 12 M 14:00-17:00 A DEN vs CAN, B GER vs SUI, C GBR vs USA, D SWE vs NOR				BYE FIN, FRA		Draw 12 - W 19:00-22:00 A SWE vs RUS, B USA vs SUI, C GER vs JPN, D DEN vs NOR				BYE CAN, GBR, NOR, USA	
19 TUE				Tie breaker (if necessary) M W 9:00-12:00				Tie breaker (if necessary) M W 14:00-17:00				Tie breaker (if necessary) M W 19:00-22:00									
20 WED				Semifinals (sheet B) Semifinals (sheet D) W 9:00-12:00				Semifinals (sheet B) Semifinals (sheet D) M 14:00-17:00													
21 THU				Bronze Medal Game W 9:00-12:00				Gold Medal Game Sheet C W 14:00-17:00													
22 FRI				Bronze Medal Game M 9:00-12:00				Gold Medal Game Sheet C M 14:30-17:30													
23 SAT																					
24 SUN																					

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■ Competition □ Training

The Ice Sheet at Ogden



Sports at this venue: Men's and Women's Curling

Total events: 2
Men's tournament (10 teams)
Women's tournament (10 teams)

Projected number of athletes: 100 (50 men, 50 women)

Competition days: 12

Competition format: Both the men's and women's tournaments will consist of 10 teams each competing in a round-robin tournament. During the preliminary series, each team will play against each of the other teams. Based on the results of the round-robin, teams will advance to the semifinals.

Each game is ten ends* in length. If the teams are tied at the completion of ten ends, a complete extra end must be played in order to break the tie. If both teams are still tied after the extra end, play must continue for as many ends as may be required to break the tie.

*end: when the two opposing teams have each delivered eight stones alternately and determined the score.



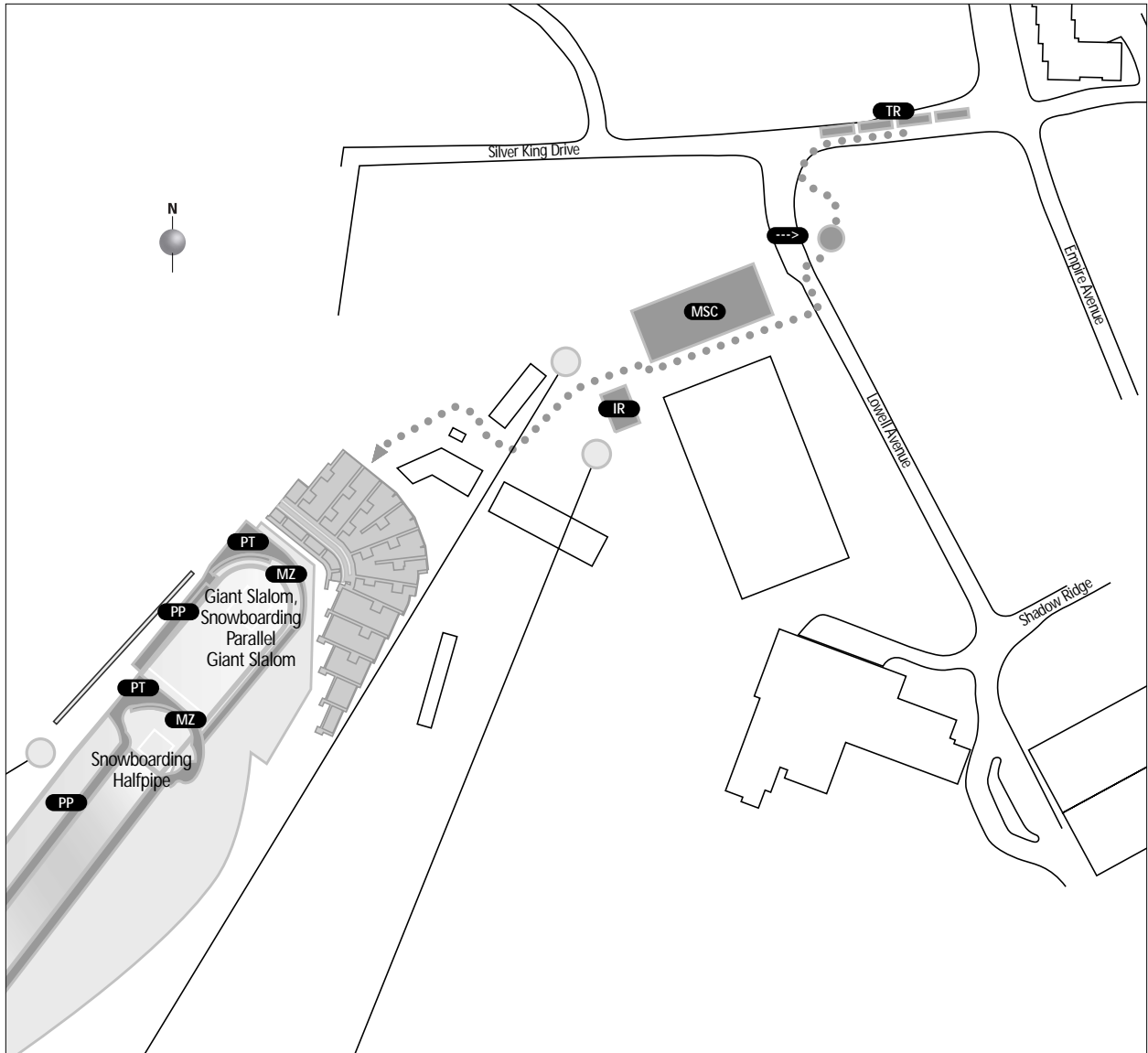
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Park City Mountain Resort

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Park City Mountain Resort

<i>Location:</i>	1345 Lowell Avenue, Park City
<i>Park City:</i> (Population: 7,371)	The silver-mining boomtown of Park City was founded in 1849, but was rebuilt in 1898 after a devastating fire. The year-round resort town boasts some of the most famous ski areas in the world. Park City has a vibrant arts community, hosting the Sundance Film Festival. Park City is the site for several Olympic events, including ski jumping, sliding races, alpine skiing and snowboard.
<i>Distance from:</i>	Olympic Village: 47 km (29 miles) MMC: 54 km (34 miles)
<i>Official venue name:</i>	Park City Mountain Resort
<i>Year opened:</i>	1970
<i>Olympic capacity:</i>	16,500 (9,500 seated, 7,000 standing)
<i>Press Tribune:</i>	450 standing positions, including photo positions
<i>Media Sub-Center:</i>	Temporary on-site tent facility (capacity: 332)
<i>Interview Room:</i>	Temporary on-site tent facility (capacity: 150)
<i>Past international events:</i>	Chevy Truck America's Opening World Cup races (past 15 years – excluding 2001), Nokia Snowboard FIS World Cup, 1999, 2000, 2001
<i>Use after the Games:</i>	Public ski resort, training center and World Cup competition site; Masters, Nor-Am, collegiate, prep and disabled competitions
<i>Altitude:</i>	Base: 2,117 m (6,949 feet) Start: 2,530 m (8,300 feet)
<i>Temperature:</i>	Average February: minus 6 degrees Celsius (20 degrees Fahrenheit)
<i>Snowfall:</i>	Average February: 87 cm (34 inches) Average annual: 841 cm (331 inches)
<i>Venue Press Chief:</i>	<i>Charlie Lansche</i> Lansche, the Director of Communications and Public Relations for Fidelity Investments' Western Region in Salt Lake City, will be returning to familiar territory at Park City Mountain Resort (PCM). For 16 years, he was an employee of the Utah ski industry beginning as the marketing and communications director for PRE Skis and finally as the director of marketing and public relations for PCM. Lansche was also the press chief for 14 individual alpine World Cup events as well as a member of America's Opening World Cup Organizing Committee. He is a University of Utah graduate.
<i>Venue Supervisors:</i>	Mark Menlove (MSC), Gregg Cohen (press tribune), Michele Palmer (mixed zone), Andrew Punzal (interview room).



COMPETITION VENUES

COMPETITION AND TRAINING SCHEDULE

PARK CITY MOUNTAIN RESORT		GIANT SLALOM, SNOWBOARDING HALFPIPE AND PARALLEL GIANT SLALOM																			
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5 TUE					Halfpipe Training M W 10:00-11:30			Halfpipe Training M W 13:00-14:30													
6 WED					Halfpipe Training M W 10:00-11:30			Halfpipe Training M W 13:00-14:30													
7 THU					Halfpipe Training M W 10:00-11:30			Halfpipe Training M W 13:00-14:30													
8 FRI					Halfpipe Training M W 10:00-11:30			Halfpipe Training M W 13:00-14:30													
9 SAT					Halfpipe Training M W 10:00-11:30			Halfpipe Training M W 13:00-14:30													
10 SUN					Halfpipe Qualification W 10:00-12:00			Halfpipe Finals W 13:00-14:00													
11 MON					Halfpipe Qualification M 10:00-12:30			Halfpipe Finals M 13:30-14:30													
12 TUE																					
13 WED					Snowboard PGS Free Training W 9:00-10:00	Snowboard PGS Free Training M 10:00-11:30															
14 THU					Snowboard Parallel GS Qualification W 10:00-11:00			Snowboard Parallel GS Qualification M 13:00-14:00													
15 FRI					Snowboard Parallel GS Finals M W 10:00-12:00																
16 SAT																					
17 SUN																					
18 MON																					
19 TUE																					
20 WED					Alpine GS Free Ski M 9:00-10:00																
21 THU					Alpine GS M 10:00-11:30			Alpine GS M 13:00-14:30			Alpine GS Free Ski W 15:00-16:00										
22 FRI					Alpine GS W 10:00-11:30			Alpine GS W 13:00-14:15													
23 SAT																					
24 SUN																					

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■ Competition □ Training



Park City Mountain Resort

Sports at this venue: Alpine Giant Slalom, Snowboard Halfpipe,
Snowboard Parallel Giant Slalom

Alpine: Total events: 2
Men's giant slalom, Ladies' giant slalom

Snowboarding: Total events: 4
Men's parallel giant slalom, halfpipe
Women's parallel giant slalom, halfpipe

Projected number of athletes: 297 alpine, 135 freestyle

Competition days: 7

Competition format: Giant slalom (men's and ladies') will each be carried out in two runs and will be held on two separate courses. The start order for the first run shall be according to the start numbers. For the second run, the starting order for the first 15 places is reversed from the result list of the first run. Places 16 and on are in the same order as their result.

Snowboard halfpipe's top six competitors advance to the finals. Each final round competitor will take two runs, with the better score of the two counting for the final results. First- and second-run start order will be in reverse order of the qualification results.

Snowboard parallel giant slalom qualification will be held with one single run for each competitor. The top 16 men and women advance to the finals. The finals feature four elimination rounds and a bronze medal round for men and women. The first round starts with eight pair and eliminate half the field. This is followed by a quarterfinal (four pairs), semifinal (two pairs), a bronze medal round and a gold medal final round.

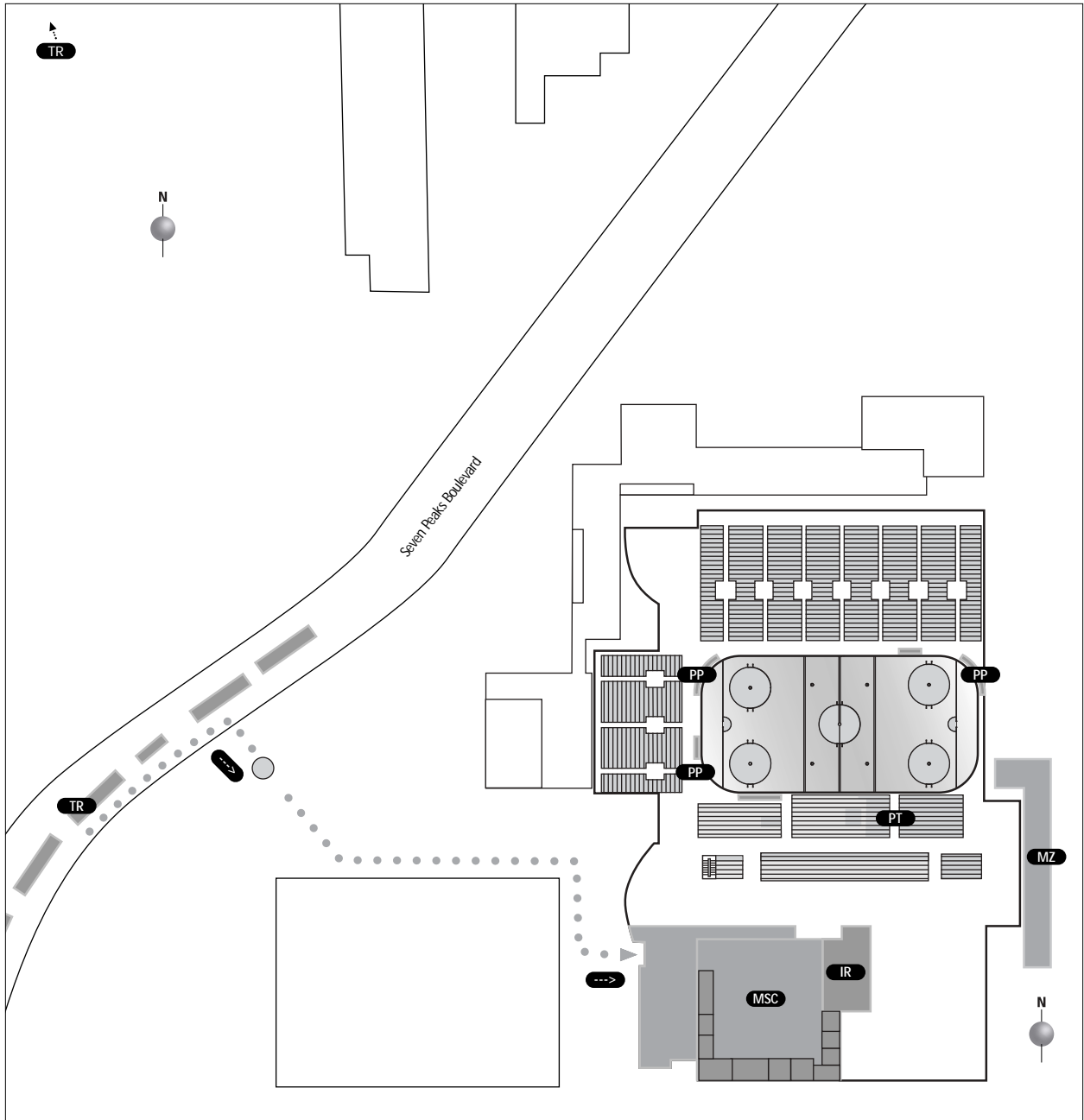


COMPETITION VENUES



The Peaks Ice Arena

- Media Entry
- Media Sub-Center
- Press Tribune
- Mixed Zone
- Interview Room
- Photo Positions
- Media Transportation





The Peaks Ice Arena

<i>Location:</i>	100 North Seven Peaks Boulevard, Provo
<i>Provo:</i> (Population: 105,166)	Set at the base of the Rocky Mountains, Provo was founded by rugged pioneers in 1840 and is one of the oldest cities in the West. Provo, Utah's third most populous city, is home to Brigham Young University (enrollment 29,158) and the second site for Olympic ice hockey events in 2002.
<i>Distance from:</i>	Olympic Village: 74 km (46 miles) MMC: 69 km (43 miles)
<i>Official venue name:</i>	The Peaks Ice Arena
<i>Year opened:</i>	1999
<i>Olympic capacity:</i>	7,000
<i>Press Tribune:</i>	153 tabled, 235 nontabled
<i>Media Sub-center:</i>	Permanent on-site facility; recreation center (capacity: 200)
<i>Interview Room:</i>	Permanent on-site facility; recreation center (capacity: 125)
<i>Past international events:</i>	2000 Four Nations Cup, Women's Hockey Championship, 2000; Short Track Speed Skating World Cup, October 2000
<i>Use after the Games:</i>	Multipurpose skating and sport competition/training facility; training for indoor soccer, ice hockey and indoor football
<i>Ice surface:</i>	61 m x 30 m (200 feet x 98 feet)
<i>Altitude:</i>	1,388 m (4,554 feet)
<i>Temperature:</i>	Average February: 2 degrees Celsius (35 degrees Fahrenheit) – average for Provo area
<i>Snowfall:</i>	Average February: 28 cm (11 inches) Average annual: 147 cm (59 inches)
<i>Venue Press Chief:</i>	Paul Allan Allan, a Calgary, Alberta native, is currently in his 16th year as the sports information director (SID) at Minnesota State University, Mankato. Under his direction at MSU-Mankato, the sports information office has won 19 national publication awards from the College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA). He previously served as a press officer for the U.S. Olympic Committee at two U.S. Olympic Festivals, the 1999 Winter World University Games and the 1992 Olympic Winter Games. He is a graduate of West Texas State University.
<i>Venue Supervisors:</i>	Bryan Dangerfield (MSC), Christie Gialloreto (press tribune), Jeff Schwartz, (mixed zone), Paul Capobianco (interview room).



COMPETITION VENUES

COMPETITION AND TRAINING SCHEDULE

THE PEAKS ICE ARENA																		MEN'S AND WOMEN'S ICE HOCKEY					
	6:00	7:00	8:00	9:00	10:00	11:00	12:00	13:00	14:00	15:00	16:00	17:00	18:00	19:00	20:00	21:00	22:00	23:00	24:00				
5 TUE																							
6 WED							SWE vs CHN Exhibition Game W 11:30-14:00			LAT vs BLR Exhibition Game M 14:15-24:00													
7 THU							AUT Training M 11:45-13:15	FRA Training M 13:30-15:00		GER vs SWE Exhibition Game W 15:30-18:00		KAZ Training W 18:15-19:45	CHN Training M 20:00-21:30										
8 FRI		RUS Training W 9:00-10:00	CHN Training W 10:15-11:15	GER Training W 11:45-12:45	KAZ Training W 13:00-14:00																		
9 SAT			LAT Training M 10:30-11:15						BLR vs UKR M 14:00-16:30				AUT v. LAT M 19-21:30										
10 SUN							FIN Training W 12:30-14:00			AUT vs GER M 16:00-18:30													
11 MON									SWE vs RUS W 14:00-16:30				BLR vs FRA M 19:00-21:30										
12 TUE			LAT Training M 10:30-11:15						FIN vs CHN W 14:00-16:30				GER vs LAT M 19:00-21:30										
13 WED									SWE vs KAZ W 14:00-16:30				FRA vs UKR M 19:00-21:30										
14 THU						FIN vs GER W 11:00-13:30				CHN vs USA W 16:00-18:30					A4 vs B4 M 21:00-23:30								
15 FRI									KAZ vs RUS W 14:00-16:30				CZE vs QII M 19:00-21:30										
16 SAT									GER vs CHN W 14:00-16:30				CAN vs SWE W 19:00-21:30										
17 SUN			FIN Training M 10:30-12:00						A3 vs B4 W 14:00-16:30				CAN vs QII M 19:00-21:30										
18 MON								RUS vs FIN M 13:30-16:00					QII vs SWE M 19:00-21:30										
19 TUE									7th vs 8th W 14:00-16:30				5th vs 6th W 19:00-21:30										
20 WED									QUARTERFINAL 4* M 13:30-16:00														
21 THU							BRONZE M 12:00-14:30																
22 FRI																							
23 SAT																							
24 SUN																							

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■ Competition □ Training

* Teams designated to games in the quarter and semifinals are subject to change. To be determined at conclusion of final round.



The Peaks Ice Arena

Sports at this venue: Men's and Women's Ice Hockey

Total events: 2
Men's tournament (14 teams)
Women's tournament (8 teams)

Projected number of athletes: 482 (322 men, 160 women)

Competition days: 13

Competition format: Men's tournament includes 14 participating teams playing in three rounds: preliminary, final and play-off rounds. The preliminary round is comprised of eight teams seeded in two groups, A and B, to play each other once. The winner of each preliminary round group advances to the final round. There will be a play-off for the remaining teams to determine ranks nine through 14. The final round is comprised of eight teams seeded into two groups, C and D, to play each other once. Following the team rankings in the two groups, the pairs for the play-off round games will be formed. The play-off round is comprised of four quarterfinals, two semifinals and two final play-off games for the gold, silver and bronze medals. NHL players enter the competition at the beginning of the final round.

Women's tournament includes eight teams divided into two groups, A and B. Each group will play a single round robin with each team playing three matches. Points are awarded for each match and teams will be ranked within each group as described above for the men's tournament. The third and fourth ranked team from each group will proceed to a play-off to determine fifth through eighth place. The four teams ranked one and two in each preliminary round group will advance to the semifinals, with the first ranked team from Group A playing the second ranked team in Group B and vice versa. Winners advance to the gold/silver match and losing teams meet for the bronze.

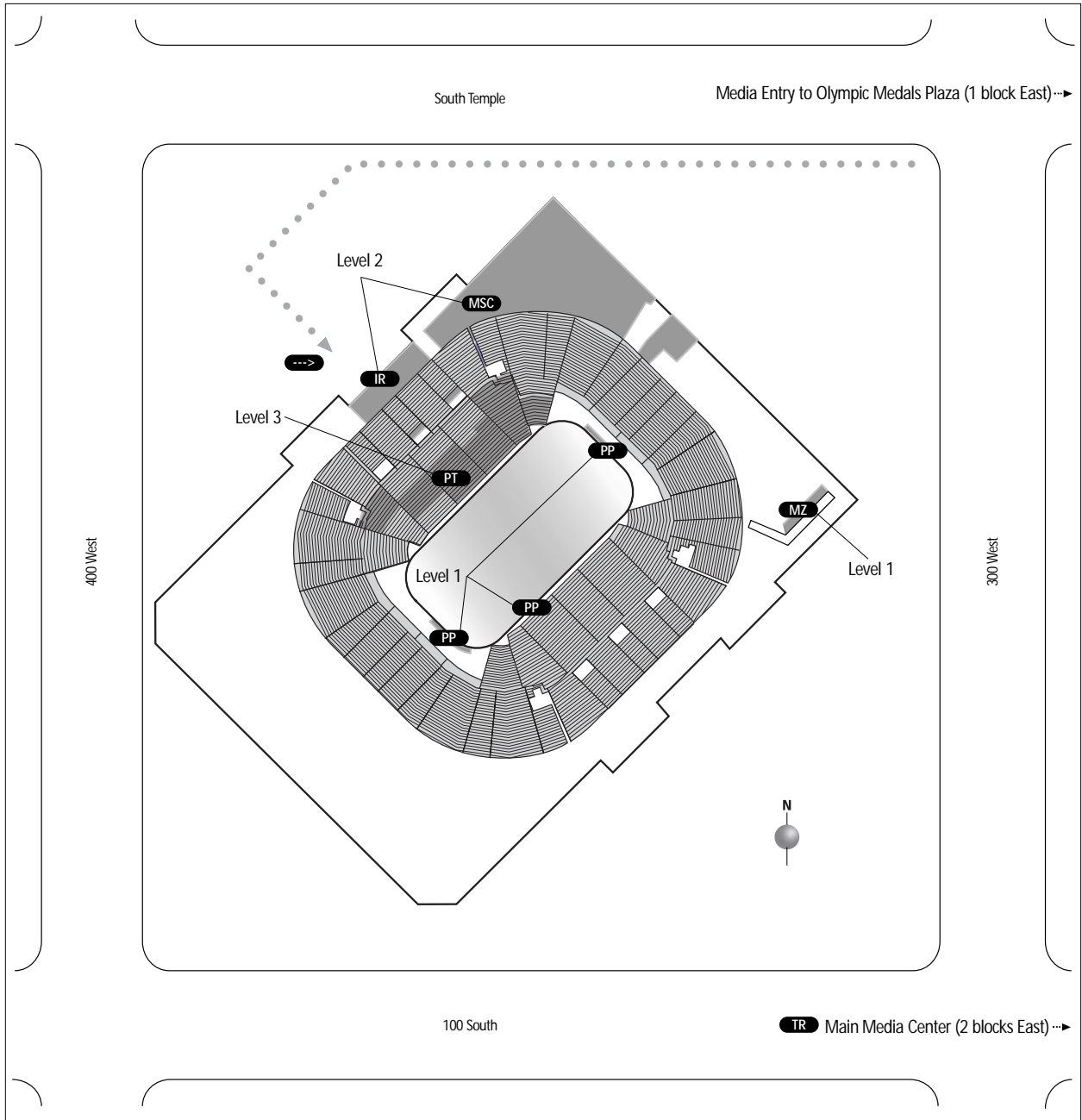


COMPETITION VENUES



Salt Lake Ice Center

- Media Entry
- Media Sub-Center
- Press Tribune
- Mixed Zone
- Interview Room
- Photo Positions
- Media Transportation





Salt Lake Ice Center

<i>Location:</i>	301 West South Temple, Salt Lake City
<i>Salt Lake City: (Population: 181,743)</i>	Known as the "Crossroads of the West," Salt Lake City is located between mountain ranges near the edge of the Great Salt Lake. In addition to preparing as primary host for the Salt Lake 2002 Games, the city is home to a fine symphony orchestra, a major opera company, professional sports teams, the most famous choir in the country and the University of Utah (enrollment 26,182). Historic Temple Square attracts nearly five million visitors annually.
<i>Distance from:</i>	Olympic Village: 5 km (3 miles) MMC:10-12 minute walk
<i>Official venue name:</i>	Delta Center
<i>Year opened:</i>	1991
<i>Olympic capacity:</i>	16,500
<i>Press Tribune:</i>	250 tabled, 250 nontabled
<i>Media Sub-Center:</i>	Permanent on-site facility; International Room (capacity: 200)
<i>Interview Room:</i>	Permanent on-site facility; International Room (capacity: 150)
<i>Past international events:</i>	2001 Four Continents Figure Skating Championships, 2001 World Cup Short Track Speed Skating
<i>Use after the Games:</i>	Original use as multipurpose sports/entertainment facility; home of National Basketball Association (NBA) team, Utah Jazz, Women's National Basketball Association (WNBA) team, Utah Starzz
<i>Ice surface:</i>	61 m x 31 m (200 feet x 100 feet)
<i>Altitude:</i>	1,320 m (4,331 feet)
<i>Temperature:</i>	Average February: 3 degrees Celsius (37 degrees Fahrenheit) – average for Salt Lake area
<i>Snowfall:</i>	Average February: 25 cm (10 inches) Average annual: 163 cm (65 inches)
<i>Venue Press Chief:</i>	<i>Penny Dain (Figure Skating)</i> Dain is an independent sports media and public relations consultant. Dain is a veteran of five Olympic Games: 1988 in Seoul, 1992 in Barcelona, 1996 in Atlanta, 1998 in Nagano and 2000 in Sydney. She has worked with the International Rowing Federation and the International Skating Union. Dain received a Bachelor's degree in English Literature from the University of Southampton.
<i>Venue Supervisors:</i>	Stacy Brown (Asst. VPC), John Arenberg (Asst. VPC), Harvey Greene (MSC), Jason Fein (press tribune), Barb MacDonald (mixed zone), Jan Martin (interview room).



COMPETITION VENUES

COMPETITION AND TRAINING SCHEDULE

SALT LAKE ICE CENTER																		FIGURE SKATING AND SHORT TRACK SPEED SKATING							
	6:00	7:00	8:00	9:00	10:00	11:00	12:00	13:00	14:00	15:00	16:00	17:00	18:00	19:00	20:00	21:00	22:00	23:00	24:00						
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■ Competition □ Training

Salt Lake Ice Center



Sports at this venue:

Figure Skating
Short Track Speed Skating

Figure Skating:

Total events: 4
Men's, Ladies', Pairs, Ice Dancing

Short Track:

Total events: 4
Men's 500m, 1000m, 1500m, 5000m relay
Ladies' 500m, 1000m, 1500m, 3000m relay

Projected number of athletes: 148 (30 men, 30 women, 24 dance teams, 20 pair teams)

Competition days:

14 (13 competition, 1 exhibition)

Competition format:

Competitors in single skating and pair skating consist of a short program with required elements and free skating. The short program is skated before the free skating. In the two singles events, the 24 best-placed competitors in the short program qualify for the free skate. In pairs and ice dancing events, all entries proceed to the free skate and free dance, respectively.

The ice dancing competition consists of two compulsory dances, an original dance and a four-minute free dance. In the 2002 Games, two compulsory dances will be drawn from the following four: Ravensburger Waltz, Golden Waltz, quickstep and blues. The rhythm for the original dance will be a Spanish medley, any two or three paso doble, tango, flamenco or a waltz orchestrated in a Spanish style/manner. Any tempo or time signature and vocal music is permitted.

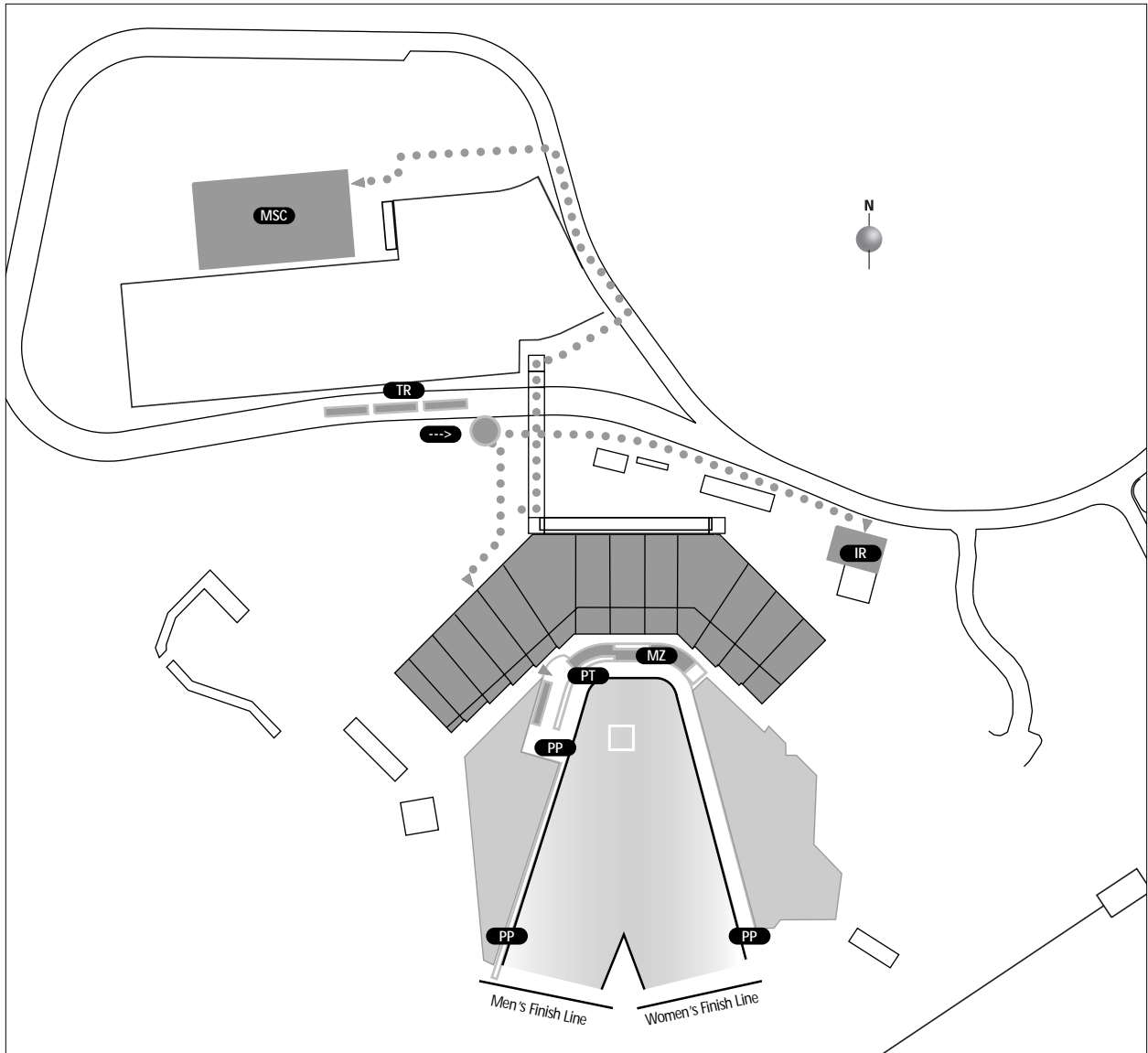


COMPETITION VENUES



Snowbasin Ski Area

- Media Entry
- MSC Media Sub-Center
- PT Press Tribune
- MZ Mixed Zone
- IR Interview Room
- PP Photo Positions
- TR Media Transportation





Snowbasin Ski Area

<i>Location:</i>	Wasatch-Cache National Forest, Huntsville
<i>Huntsville: (Population: 650)</i>	Huntsville, located east of Ogden along Highway 39 near Pineview Reservoir in north Ogden County, is the nearest town to the Snowbasin Ski Area which is located in the Wasatch-Cache National Forest.
<i>Distance from:</i>	Olympic Village: 75 km (47 miles) MMC: 70 km (44 miles)
<i>Official venue name:</i>	Snowbasin Ski Area
<i>Year opened:</i>	1941
<i>Olympic capacity:</i>	22,000 (14,000 seated, 8,000 standing)
<i>Press Tribune:</i>	450 standing positions, including photo positions
<i>Media Sub-Center:</i>	Temporary on-site tent facility (capacity: 350)
<i>Interview Room:</i>	Temporary on-site tent facility (capacity: 150)
<i>Past international events:</i>	1999 Chevy Truck U.S. Alpine Championships; 2000 FIS Women's World Cup; 2001 FIS Men's World Cup
<i>Use after the Games:</i>	Public ski resort, training center and competition site
<i>Altitude:</i>	Base: 1,948 m (6,391 feet) Start: 2,831 m (9,288 feet) – men's 2,748 m (9,016 feet) – women's
<i>Temperature:</i>	Average February: minus 7 degrees Celsius (19 degrees Fahrenheit)
<i>Snowfall:</i>	Average February: 140 cm (55 inches) Average annual: 1,174 cm (462 inches)
<i>Venue Press Chief:</i>	<i>John Dakin</i> Dakin is currently the president of Lone Marmot Productions, Inc. in Vail, Colo. He has more than 30 years of event organizing experience at both the national and international levels. Most recently, he served as the chairman of marketing and press committees and as the Chief of Press for the 1999 World Alpine Ski Championships. For the 1996 Atlanta Olympic Games, Dakin was the Course Construction Coordinator for mountain biking. He also directed the 1994 Mountain Bike Championship in Vail. Dakin, a University of Colorado graduate, has lived in Vail since 1986.
<i>Venue Supervisors:</i>	Eddie Bowers (MSC), Martha Krieg (press tribune), Kelly Ladyga (mixed zone), Leigh Pezzicara (interview room).



COMPETITION VENUES

COMPETITION AND TRAINING SCHEDULE

SNOWBASIN SKI AREA		ALPINE: DOWNHILL, SUPER-G, COMBINED																		
	6:00	7:00	8:00	9:00	10:00	11:00	12:00	13:00	14:00	15:00	16:00	17:00	18:00	19:00	20:00	21:00	22:00	23:00	24:00	
5 TUE																				
6 WED																				
7 THU					Downhill Training M 10:00-11:30															
8 FRI					Downhill Training W 10:00-11:30			Downhill Training M 13:00-14:30												
9 SAT					Downhill Training M 10:00-11:30			Downhill Training W 13:00-14:30												
10 SUN					Downhill M 10:00-11:30			Downhill Training W 13:00-14:30												
11 MON					Downhill W 10:00-11:30			Combined Training M 13:00-14:30												
12 TUE					Combined Downhill Training W 10:00-11:30			Combined Training M 13:00-14:30												
13 WED					Combined Downhill M 10:00-11:30			Combined Slalom M 13:00-14:00			Combined Slalom M 15:00-15:30									
14 THU					Combined Downhill W 10:00-11:30			Combined Slalom W 13:00-14:00			Combined Slalom W 15:00-15:30									
15 FRI				Super-G Free Training M 9:00-10:00																
16 SAT				Super-G M 10:00-11:30		Super-G Free Training W 12:00-13:00														
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Competition Training

Snowbasin Ski Area



Sports at this venue: Combines, Downhill, Super-G

Alpine: Total events: 6
Men's combined, downhill, super-G
Ladies' combined, downhill, super-G

Projected number of athletes: 297

Competition days: 6

Competition format: Combined competition for both men and women consists of one run of the downhill plus two runs on a slalom course on the lower half of the women's downhill super-G course. The winner is the competitor with the lowest aggregate times of all three races.

Downhill (men's and ladies') will be carried out in one run.

Super-G (men's and ladies') will be carried out in one run.

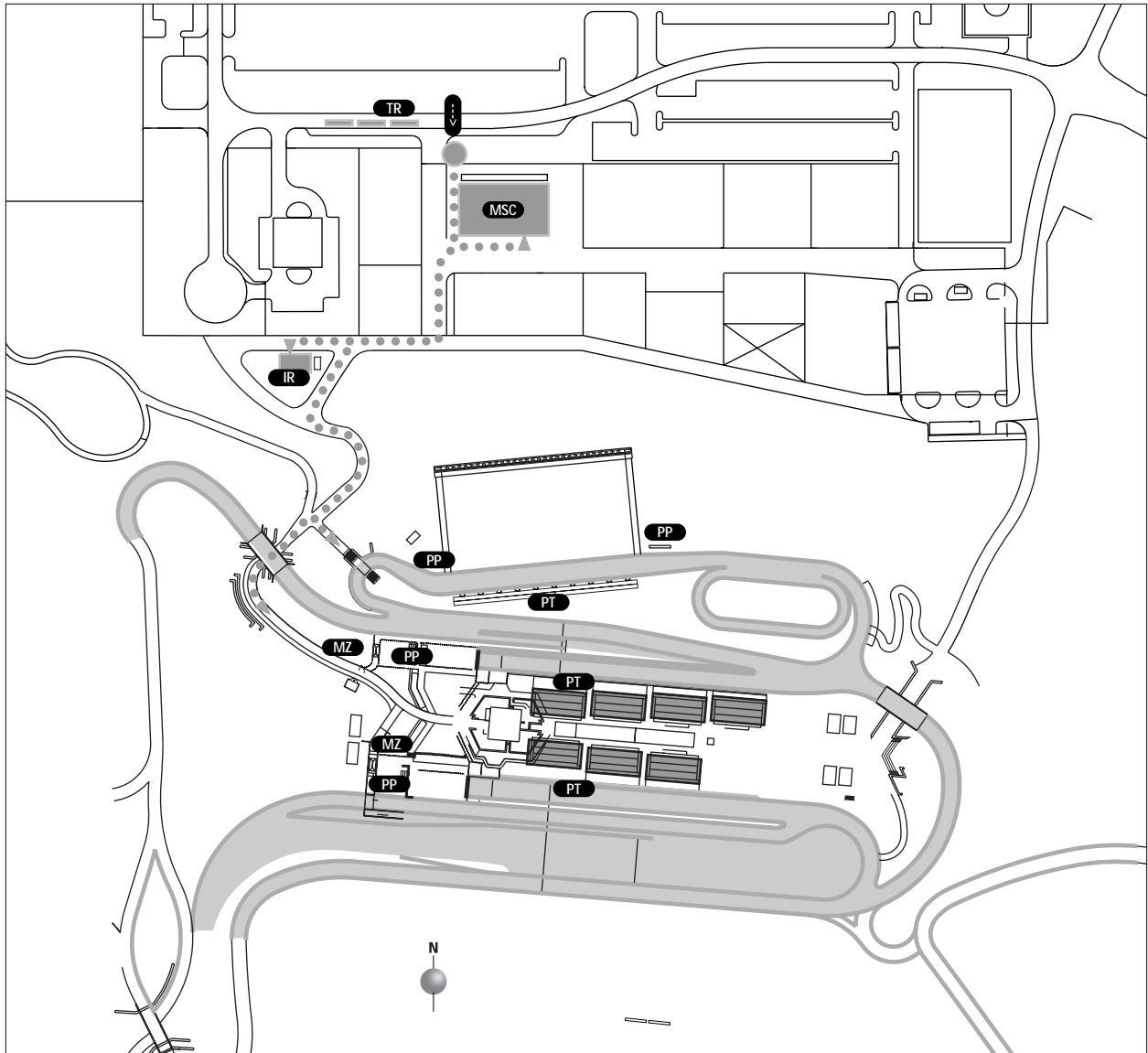


COMPETITION VENUES



Soldier Hollow

- Media Entry
- MSC Media Sub-Center
- PT Press Tribune
- MZ Mixed Zone
- IR Interview Room
- PP Photo Positions
- TR Media Transportation





Soldier Hollow

<i>Location:</i>	1795 South Stringtown Road, Midway
<i>Midway (pop. 2,121): Heber City (pop. 7,291):</i>	Located on the back side of the Wasatch Mountains, Heber City and Midway make up the Heber Valley which is the site for Olympic biathlon, cross-country and nordic events in 2002. The Heber Valley is often called Utah's Switzerland because of the rugged beauty of Mount Timpanogos to the west, its climate, and a large population of Swiss that settled in Midway. Heber City is home to the historic Heber Valley Railroad.
<i>Distance from:</i>	Olympic Village: 74 km (46 miles) MMC: 86 km (53 miles)
<i>Official venue name:</i>	Soldier Hollow
<i>Year opened:</i>	2000
<i>Olympic capacity:</i>	15,000 (3,500 seated, 11,500 standing)
<i>Press Tribune:</i>	300 standing positions, including photo positions
<i>Media Sub-Center:</i>	Temporary on-site tent facility (capacity: 300)
<i>Interview Room:</i>	Temporary on-site tent facility (capacity: 150)
<i>Past international events:</i>	2001 Biathlon Ruhrgas World Cup, 2001 Cross-Country World Cup, 2001 Nordic Combined World Cup
<i>Use after the Games:</i>	World-class training and competition facility; year-round recreation opportunities including mountain biking, hiking, camping, snow-shoeing and cross-country skiing for beginners to elite athletes
<i>Altitude:</i>	Low elevation: 1,685 m (5,528 feet) High elevation: 1,750 m (5,742 feet) Stadium: 1,690 m (5,545 feet)
<i>Temperature:</i>	Average February: minus 4 degrees Celsius (25 degrees Fahrenheit)
<i>Snowfall:</i>	Average February: 50 cm (20 inches) Average annual: 215 cm (86 inches)
<i>Venue Press Chief:</i>	Kathy Harper Harper joined SLOC in August 2000 as a Venue Press Services Supervisor, responsible for day-to-day planning at Soldier Hollow, Utah Olympic Park and the Olympic Village. During the Games, she will serve as the VPC at Soldier Hollow. Harper previously worked for the U.S. Olympic Committee and served as the public relations director at the Georgia State Games for five years. Harper also worked the 1996 Olympic Games in Atlanta as the VPC for rowing and canoe/kayak, and at the Paralympics as a press officer for Team USA. Harper received a Bachelor's in public relations from BYU.
<i>Venue Supervisors:</i>	David Stotlar (MSC), Lisa Champagne (press tribune), Todd Bell (mixed zone), Ed Syguda (interview room).



COMPETITION VENUES

COMPETITION AND TRAINING SCHEDULE

		SOLDIER HOLLOW																								CROSS-COUNTRY, BIATHLON AND NORDIC COMBINED																							
		6:00	7:00	8:00	9:00	10:00	11:00	12:00	13:00	14:00	15:00	16:00	17:00	18:00	19:00	20:00	21:00	22:00	23:00	24:00	6:00	7:00	8:00	9:00	10:00	11:00	12:00	13:00	14:00	15:00	16:00	17:00	18:00	19:00	20:00	21:00	22:00	23:00	24:00										
5	TUE																							Access to Soldier Hollow for biathlon, cross-country and nordic combined athletes begins 29 January and runs through 5 February.																									
6	WED																							Biathlon Training M 10:00-12:30, W 13:00-15:30 Cross-Country Training M W 9:00-16:00 Nordic Combined Training M 9:00-16:00																									
7	THU																							Biathlon Training W 10:00-12:30, M 13:00-15:30 Cross-Country Training M W 9:00-16:00 Nordic Combined Training M 9:00-16:00																									
8	FRI																							Biathlon Training M 10:00-12:30, W 13:00-15:30 Cross-Country Training M W 9:00-16:00 Nordic Combined Training M 9:00-16:00																									
9	SAT			CC 15 km W 9:00-10:00		Biathlon Training M W 10:00-12:00		Cross-Country 30 km M 12:30-14:00		Biathlon Training M W 14:00-16:00		Nordic Combined 15 km Training M 14:00-16:30																																					
10	SUN			NC 15 km M 9:00-10:00		Cross-Country & Nordic Combined Training M W 10:00-16:00				Biathlon Training W 10:00-12:30		Biathlon Training M 13:00-15:00																																					
11	MON	Cross-Country & Nordic Combined Training M W 8:00-10:30				Biathlon 15 km W 11:00-13:00				Biathlon 20 km M 13:30-15:30																																							
12	TUE	Cross-Country 10 km W 9:00-10:30				Biathlon Training M 10:30-12:00		Cross-Country 15 km M 12:00-13:30		Biathlon W 13:45-15:30		NC 14:00-16:00																																					
13	WED	Cross-Country 8:00-10:30				Biathlon 10 km Sprint M 11:00-12:30				Cross-Country 12:30-16:00				Biathlon 7.5 km Sprint 13:30-15:00		Biathlon 15:00-16:00																																	
14	THU	Cross-Country 10+10 km Pursuit M 9:15-10:30				Biathlon Training M W 10:30-11:45		CC 10+10 km Pursuit M 12:00-12:45		Biathlon & Cross-Country 13:00-15:00		Nordic Combined Team 13:00-16:30																																					
15	FRI	CC 5+5 km Pursuit W 9:00-10:00		Biathlon Training M 10:15-11:15		CC 5+5 km Pursuit W 11:30-12:00		Biathlon Training W 12:05-13:15		NC 4x5 km Team M 13:30-14:30		Cross-Country 14:30-16:00																																					
16	SAT	BT 12.5 km M Pursuit 9:00-10:00		CC (K A&B) 9:00-10:00		Cross-Country Training 5 km (A & B) 10:15-11:45		Biathlon 10 km Pursuit W 12:00-13:00		Biathlon 14:00-15:30		NC 14:00-16:00		Cross-Country 13:45-16:00																																			
17	SUN	Cross-Country 4x10 km Relay M 9:30-11:30				Biathlon W 11:45-13:30				Biathlon M 14:00-15:30																																							
18	MON	Cross-Country 9:00-11:00				Biathlon 4x7.5 km Relay W 11:30-13:30				Cross-Country 14:00-16:00				Biathlon M 14:00-15:30																																			
19	TUE	CC 1.5 km Sprint M W 9:00-10:00		Biathlon Training 10:00-12:15				Cross-Country 1.5 km Sprint M W 12:30-14:30				Nordic Combined 15:00-16:30																																					
20	WED	Cross-Country Training 5 km (A & B) 9:00-10:45				Biathlon 4x7.5 km Relay M 11:00-13:00				Cross-Country 13:00-16:00				Biathlon 14:00-15:30		NC 14:00-16:30																																	
21	THU	Video of previous days NC Jump competition shown at 10:00 a.m. NC 7.5 km Sprint Competition starts at 11:00 a.m				CC 4x5 km Relay W 11:00-12:30				Cross-Country & NC 14:00-16:30				Biathlon 14:00-15:30																																			
22	FRI	Cross-Country 9:00-16:00																						NC 7.5 km Sprint M 10:00-11:30		Biathlon 13:00-15:00																							
23	SAT	Cross-Country 50 km M 9:30-13:00				Cross-Country 13:00-16:00				Biathlon 13:00-15:00																																							
24	SUN	Cross-Country 30 km W 9:30-12:00																																															

M Men W Women NC Nordic Combined CC Cross-Country

Competition Training

Soldier Hollow



Sports at this venue:

Biathlon
Cross-Country Skiing
Nordic Combined

Biathlon:

Total events: 8
Men's 10km, 20km, 4x7.5km relay, 12.5km pursuit
Women's 7.5km, 15km, 4x7.5km relay, 10km pursuit

Cross-Country:

Total events: 12
Men's 1.5km sprint, 10km classical/10km free combined, 15km classical, 30km freestyle, 50km classical, 4x10km classical/freestyle relay
Women's 1.5km sprint, 5km classical/5km free combined, 10km classical, 30km classical, 4x5 classical/freestyle relay

Nordic Combined:

Total events: 3
The cross-country portion of the K90 jump and 15km individual; K90 jump and 4x5km team relay and K120 jump and 7.5km sprint events

Projected number of athletes: 265

Competition days: 16

Competition format:

Mass start: Competitors start simultaneously, lined up in rows of ten skiers. Events include men's 30km and women's 15km. First skier across the finish line wins.

Individual distances: Competitors start in intervals of 30 seconds in men's 15km and 50km classical and women's 10km and 30km classical. The skier with the fastest individual time wins.

Pursuit: A two-part race in two different techniques designed to determine the best overall skier. In the morning competition, racers compete in an individual start classical technique race. In the afternoon, skiers start a free technique race in intervals according to the first competition's results. The racers must make up time lost in the morning race in their "pursuit" of the leader. The first racer to cross the finish line in the second competition is the winner.

Relays: Each NOC enters a team of four skiers, each of whom skis one-quarter leg of the race, then tags off to a teammate. The relay has a mass start.

Sprint Events: The sprint begins with individual time-trials on a 1.5km course in the morning with a 15 second interval start. The fastest 16 skiers move on to elimination heats in the afternoon. The top two finishers in each quarterfinal advance to the semifinal rounds which are immediately held as two heats of four skiers each. The final round consists of two heats of four skiers.

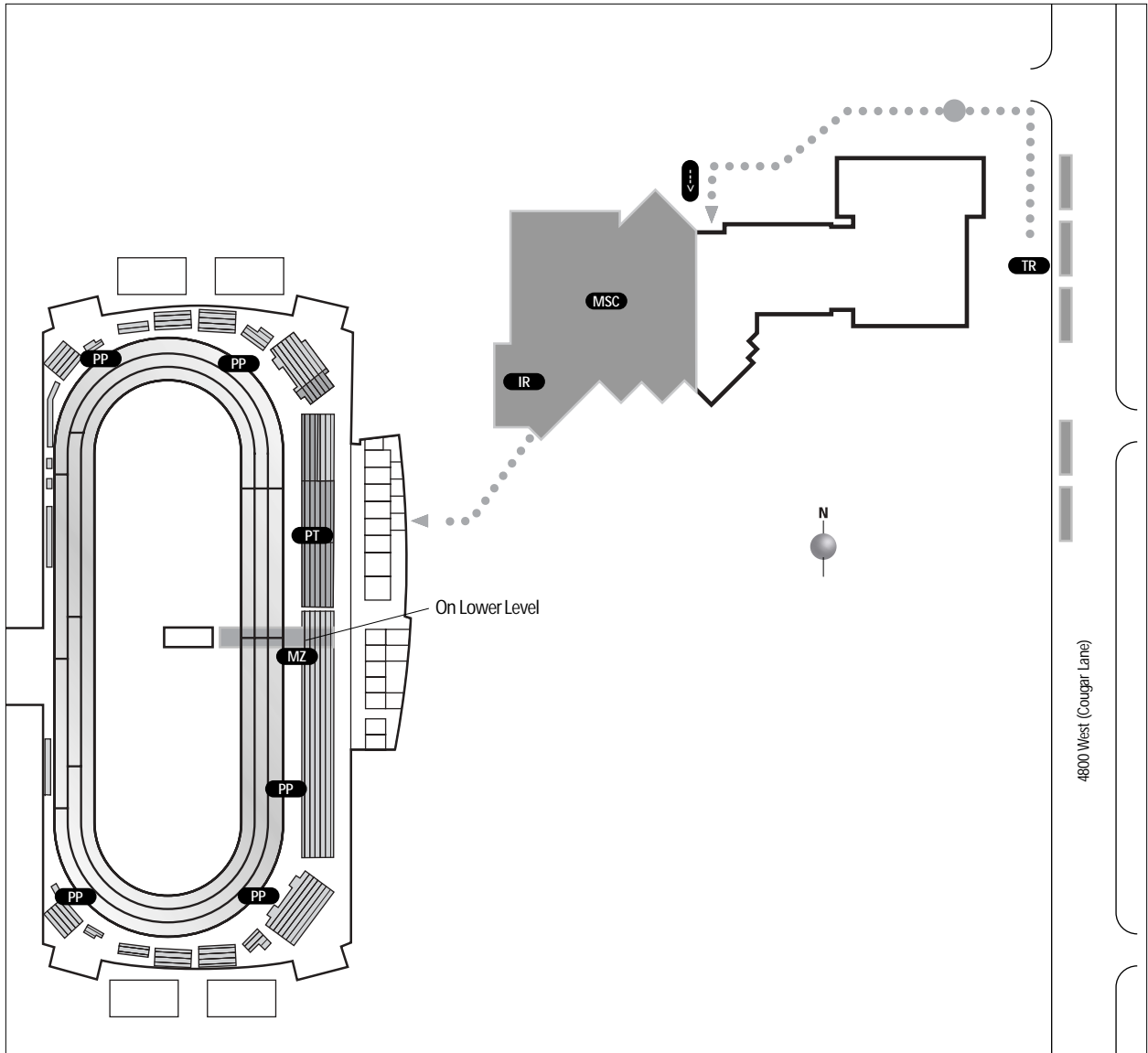


COMPETITION VENUES



Utah Olympic Oval

- Media Entry
- MSC Media Sub-Center
- PT Press Tribune
- MZ Mixed Zone
- IR Interview Room
- PP Photo Positions
- TR Media Transportation





Utah Olympic Oval

<i>Location:</i>	5624 South 4800 West, Kearns
<i>Kearns:</i> (Population: 45,000)	A suburban community located west of West Valley City, Kearns is an unincorporated region of Salt Lake County. To the west of Kearns are the Oquirrh Mountains (pronounced OH-kerr) and the Bingham Canyon Copper mine. The area is host to Olympic speed skating events in 2002.
<i>Distance from:</i>	Olympic Village: 27 km (17 miles) MMC: 22 km (14 miles)
<i>Official venue name:</i>	Utah Olympic Oval
<i>Year opened:</i>	Original opening 1995; re-opened as enclosed facility 2001
<i>Olympic capacity:</i>	5,200
<i>Press Tribune:</i>	218 tabled, 200 non-tabled
<i>Media Sub-Center:</i>	Permanent on-site facility; Kearns Fitness Center (capacity: 250)
<i>Interview Room:</i>	Permanent on-site facility; Kearns Fitness Center (capacity: 150)
<i>Past international events:</i>	World Single Distance Speed Skating Championships, March 2001
<i>Use after the Games:</i>	Speed skating, ice hockey and figure skating recreation, training and competition facility
<i>Ice surface:</i>	Standard ISU 400-meter speed skating track including two racing lanes and one warmup lane
<i>Altitude:</i>	1,320 m (4,331 feet)
<i>Temperature:</i>	Average February: 3 degrees Celsius (37 degrees Fahrenheit) – average for Salt Lake area
<i>Snowfall:</i>	Average February: 25 cm (10 inches) Average annual: 163 cm (65 inches)
<i>Venue Press Chief:</i>	<i>Susan Polakoff Shaw</i> Polakoff Shaw is no stranger to the Olympics, having worked six previous Games: 1988 in Seoul, 1992 in Barcelona, 1994 in Lillehammer, 1996 in Atlanta, 1998 in Nagano and 2000 in Sydney, where she worked in a variety of media settings. She also has previous experience with U.S. Speedskating in their Public Relations department. Polakoff Shaw received a Bachelor's degree in journalism and political science from Indiana University.
<i>Venue Supervisors:</i>	Justin Doherty (MSC), Bill Crumley (press tribune), Andy Seeley (mixed zone), Wendy Broker (interview room).



COMPETITION VENUES

COMPETITION AND TRAINING SCHEDULE

UTAH OLYMPIC OVAL		SPEED SKATING																		
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5 TUE											Speed Skating Training begins 24 January through 5 February at the following times: 8:30-10:00, 10:30-12:00, 12:30-14:00, 14:30-16:00, 16:30-18:00, 18:30-20:00									
6 WED			Speed Skating Training M W 8:30-10:00		Speed Skating Training M W 10:30-12:00		Speed Skating Training M W 12:30-14:00			SS Training M W 14:30-16:00		Speed Skating Training M W 16:30-18:00		Speed Skating Training M W 18:30-20:00						
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9 SAT		Speed Skating Training M W 7:30-9:00					Speed Skating 5000 m M 12:00-15:30				Speed Skating Training M W 16:00-17:30	Speed Skating Training M W 18:00-19:30	Speed Skating Training M W 20:00-21:30							
10 SUN			Speed Skating Training M W 8:30-10:00				Speed Skating 3000 m W 13:00-15:30				Speed Skating Training M W 16:00-17:30	Speed Skating Training M W 18:00-19:30	Speed Skating Training M W 20:00-21:30							
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16 SAT			Speed Skating Training M W 8:30-10:00				Speed Skating 1000 m M 13:00-15:00			Speed Skating Training M W 15:30-17:00	Speed Skating Training M W 17:30-19:00	Speed Skating Training M W 19:30-21:00								
17 SUN			Speed Skating Training M W 8:30-10:00		Speed Skating Training M W 10:30-12:00		Speed Skating Training M W 12:30-14:00				Speed Skating 1000 m W 17:15-19:15		Speed Skating Training M W 19:45-21:15							
18 MON			Speed Skating Training M W 8:30-10:00		Speed Skating Training M W 10:30-12:00		Speed Skating Training M W 12:30-14:00				Speed Skating Training M W 16:30-18:00	Speed Skating Training M W 18:30-20:00								
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22 FRI		Speed Skating Training M W 7:30-9:00					Speed Skating 10,000 m M 12:00-15:15				Speed Skating Training M W 16:00-17:30	Speed Skating Training M W 18:00-19:30	Speed Skating Training M W 20:00-21:30							
23 SAT			Speed Skating Training M W 8:30-10:00				Speed Skating 5000 m W 13:00-14:45													
24 SUN			Speed Skating Training M W 8:30-10:00		Speed Skating Training M W 10:30-12:00															

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■ Competition □ Training

Utah Olympic Oval



<i>Sports at this venue:</i>	Men's and Ladies' Speed Skating
<i>Total events:</i>	10 Men's 500m, 1000m, 1500m, 5000m, 10,000m Ladies' 500m, 1000m, 1500m, 3000m, 5000m

Projected number of athletes: 187

Competition days: 12

Competition format: Distances will be run in the following order:
Ladies - 3000m, 500m (twice), 1000m, 1500m, 5000m
Men - 5000m, 500m (twice), 1000m, 1500m, 10,000m

In all events except the 500 meters (men's and ladies') each competitor skates only once. Competitors race in pairs determined at the draw, but the winner is determined by the best time overall.

A) For each draw the competitors shall first be placed in two groups, based on an individual ranking of the skaters according to the times they have achieved only in Speed Skating World Cup competitions or World Championships during the current season. Skaters without current season results will be ranked thereafter according to their best approved qualifying time.

B) Based on their individual ranking the entered skaters are placed in four groups:

- Group I - The eight best ranked skaters
- Group II - Skaters ranked 9-16
- Group III - Skaters ranked 17-24
- Group IV - The remaining skaters

For the 5000m ladies' and the 10,000m men's races, there will be four skaters in each group; the four best-ranked skaters make up Group I, the next four in Group II, etc.

In the 500 meters, each competitor skates twice. The two races are held on consecutive days. For the second 500m race, the skaters will be paired according to the time classification from the first race. The starting order of the pairs shall be opposite to the ranking order. The winner of the 500m competition is the skater with the best combined time after two races.

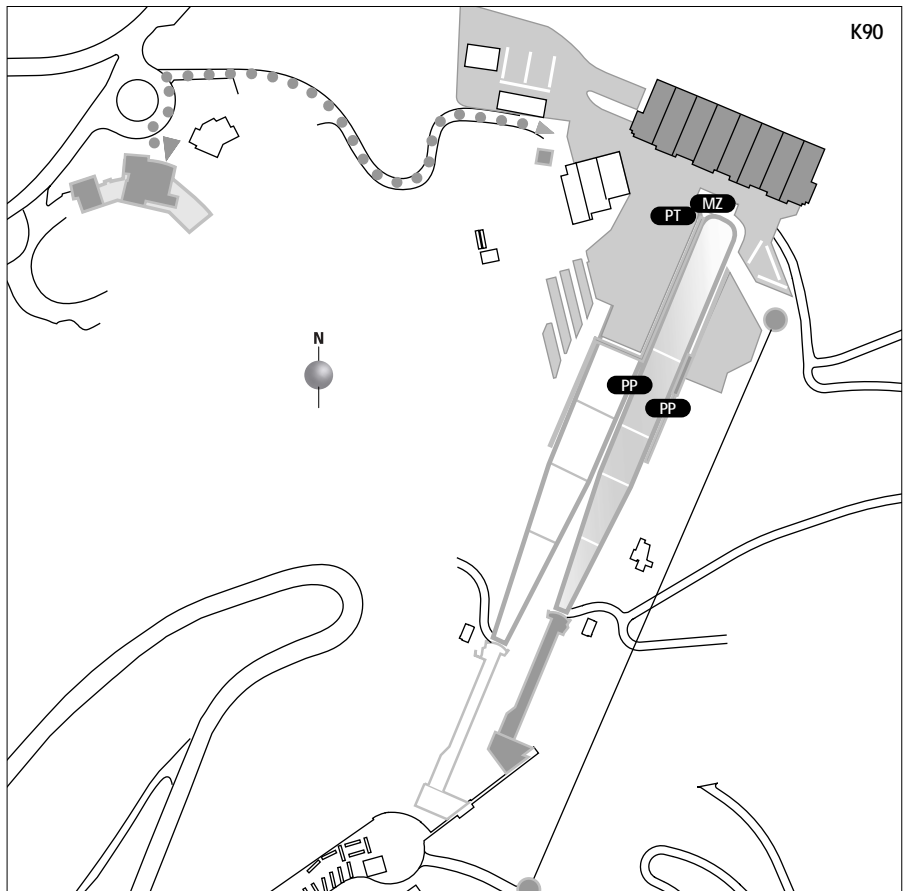
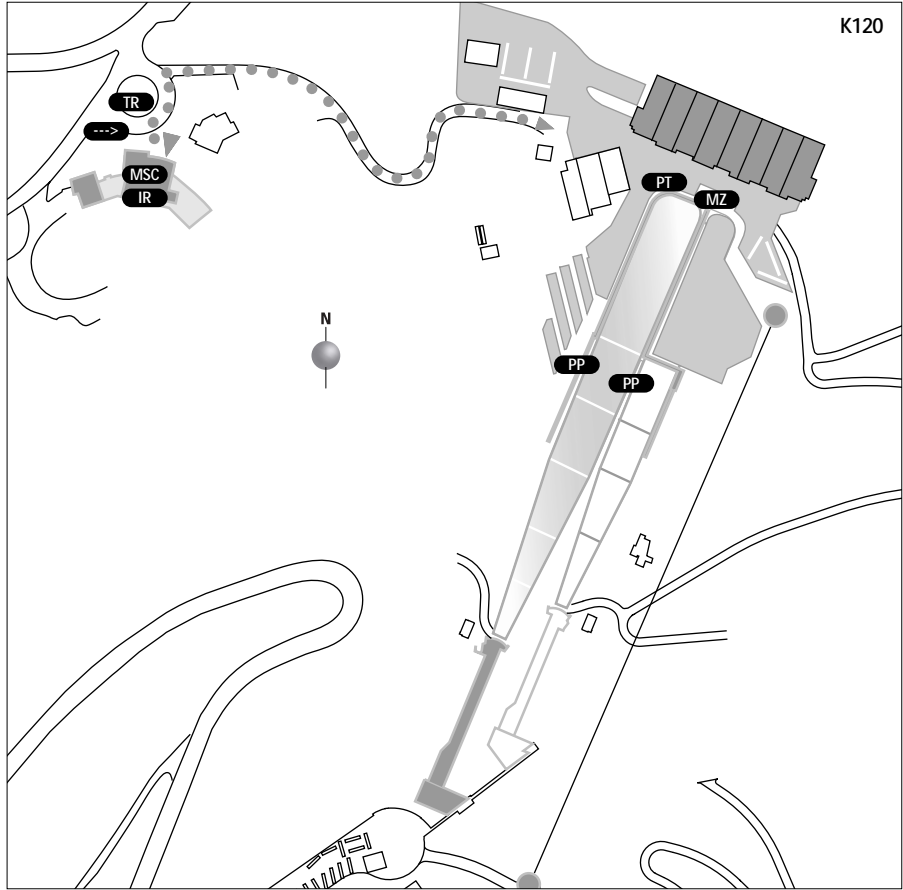


COMPETITION VENUES



Utah Olympic Park Ski Jumping

- Media Entry
- Media Sub-Center
- Press Tribune
- Mixed Zone
- Interview Room
- Photo Positions
- Media Transportation





Utah Olympic Park | Ski Jumping

<i>Location:</i>	3000 Bear Hollow Drive, Park City
<i>Park City:</i> (Population: 7,371)	The silver-mining boomtown of Park City was founded in 1849, but was rebuilt in 1898 after a devastating fire. The year-round resort town boasts some of the most famous ski areas in the world. Park City has a vibrant arts community, hosting the Sundance Film Festival. Park City is the site for several Olympic events, including ski jumping, sliding races, alpine skiing and snowboard.
<i>Distance from:</i>	Olympic Village: 38 km (24 miles) MMC: 45 km (28 miles)
<i>Official venue name:</i>	Utah Olympic Park
<i>Year opened:</i>	1993
<i>Olympic capacity:</i>	20,500 (11,000 seated, 9,500 standing)
<i>Press Tribune:</i>	450 standing at ski jumping, including photo positions
<i>Media Sub-Center:</i>	Permanent on-site building; Quinney Center (capacity: 300)
<i>Interview Room:</i>	Permanent on-site building; Quinney Center (capacity: 100)
<i>Past international events:</i>	2001 World Cup Ski Jumping, 2001 Nordic Combined World Cup
<i>Use after the games:</i>	Ski jumping training and competition facility; aerial freestyle training facility
<i>Altitude:</i>	Base: 2,091 m (7,027 feet)
<i>Temperature:</i>	Average February: minus 5 degrees Celsius (23 degrees Fahrenheit)
<i>Snowfall:</i>	Average February: 73 cm (29 inches) Average annual: 544 cm (214 inches)
<i>Venue Press Chief:</i>	<i>Jeff Hodges</i> Hodges, the VPC for ski jumping, is currently in his 17th year as the SID at the University of North Alabama. In 1997, he was the recipient of the Warren Berg Award, which is annually given to an individual who has made an outstanding contribution to the college sports information field. Hodges has previous Olympic experience as he served as a press officer for the U.S. Olympic Committee at two U.S. Olympic Festivals and the 1994 Olympic Winter Games. He also served as the Venue Press Chief for volleyball at the 1996 Atlanta Games.
<i>Venue Supervisors:</i>	Milla Sue Wisecarver / Bruce Woodbury (MSC), Rob Schabert (press tribune), Rebecca Szumukler (mixed zone), Don McBayer (interview room).



COMPETITION VENUES

COMPETITION AND TRAINING SCHEDULE

UTAH OLYMPIC PARK										SKI JUMPING AND NORDIC COMBINED										
	6:00	7:00	8:00	9:00	10:00	11:00	12:00	13:00	14:00	15:00	16:00	17:00	18:00	19:00	20:00	21:00	22:00	23:00	24:00	
5 TUE																				
6 WED				Ski Jumping K90 Training M 9:00-12:00				Nordic Combined K90 Training M 12:30-15:30												
7 THU				Nordic Combined K90 Training M 8:30-12:00				Ski Jumping K90 Training M 12:30-15:30												
8 FRI				Ski Jumping K90 Qualification M 9:00-11:30				Nordic Combined K90 Training M 12:30-15:30												
9 SAT				Nordic Combined K90 M 9:00-12:15																
10 SUN				Ski Jumping K90 Finals M 8:30-11:00																
11 MON				Ski Jumping K120 Training M 8:30-11:30				Ski Jumping K120 Training M 12:30-15:00												
12 TUE				Ski Jumping K120 Qualification M 8:30-11:00				Nordic Combined K90 Team Training M 12:30-15:00												
13 WED				Ski Jumping K120 Finals M 8:30-11:00				Nordic Combined K90 Team Training M 12:30-15:00												
14 THU				Nordic Combined K90 Team M 8:30-11:30																
15 FRI																				
16 SAT				Ski Jumping K120 Team Training M 8:30-11:30																
17 SUN				Ski Jumping K120 Team Training M 8:30-11:30				Nordic Combined K120 Sprint Training M 12:30-15:00												
18 MON				Ski Jumping K120 Team M 8:30-11:30																
19 TUE				Nordic Combined K120 Sprint Training M 9:30-12:30																
20 WED				Nordic Combined K120 Sprint Training M 9:30-12:30																
21 THU				Nordic Combined K120 Sprint M 10:30-12:30																
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24 SUN																				

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 Competition  Training



Utah Olympic Park | Ski Jumping

Sports at this venue: Nordic Combined
Ski Jumping

Nordic Combined: Total events: 3
The ski jumping portion of the Nordic Combined events will take place at Utah Olympic Park; 90m individual jump and 15km cross-country, 90m team jump and 4x5km relay, 120m jump and 7.5km sprint. The cross-country portion of the Nordic Combined events will take place at Soldier Hollow.

Ski Jumping: Total events: 3
90m individual, 120m individual, 120m team

Projected number of athletes: 88

Competition days: 8

Competition format: Individual events will have a qualification and final. Qualification will consist of one trial jump and one scored jump. Start order for both jumps will be in reverse order of the current World Cup ranking. The top 15 in the World Cup ranking automatically qualify for the final, joined by 35 other qualifiers. Only 50 jumpers may compete in the first scored jump. The final consists of one trial and two scored jumps. Start order for the trial jump and first scored jump is in reverse order of the current World Cup ranking. Only the top 30 competitors advance to the second scored jump, competing in reverse order of the collective point score from the first scored jump. Final results are in order of the total point score in the final.

Team events have four groups for the trial round and also for the two competition rounds. Each team decides the order in which its jumpers will start. The competitors must remain in the same group in the trial round and both competition rounds. Team start order is based on the reverse order of the current Nations Cup standings.

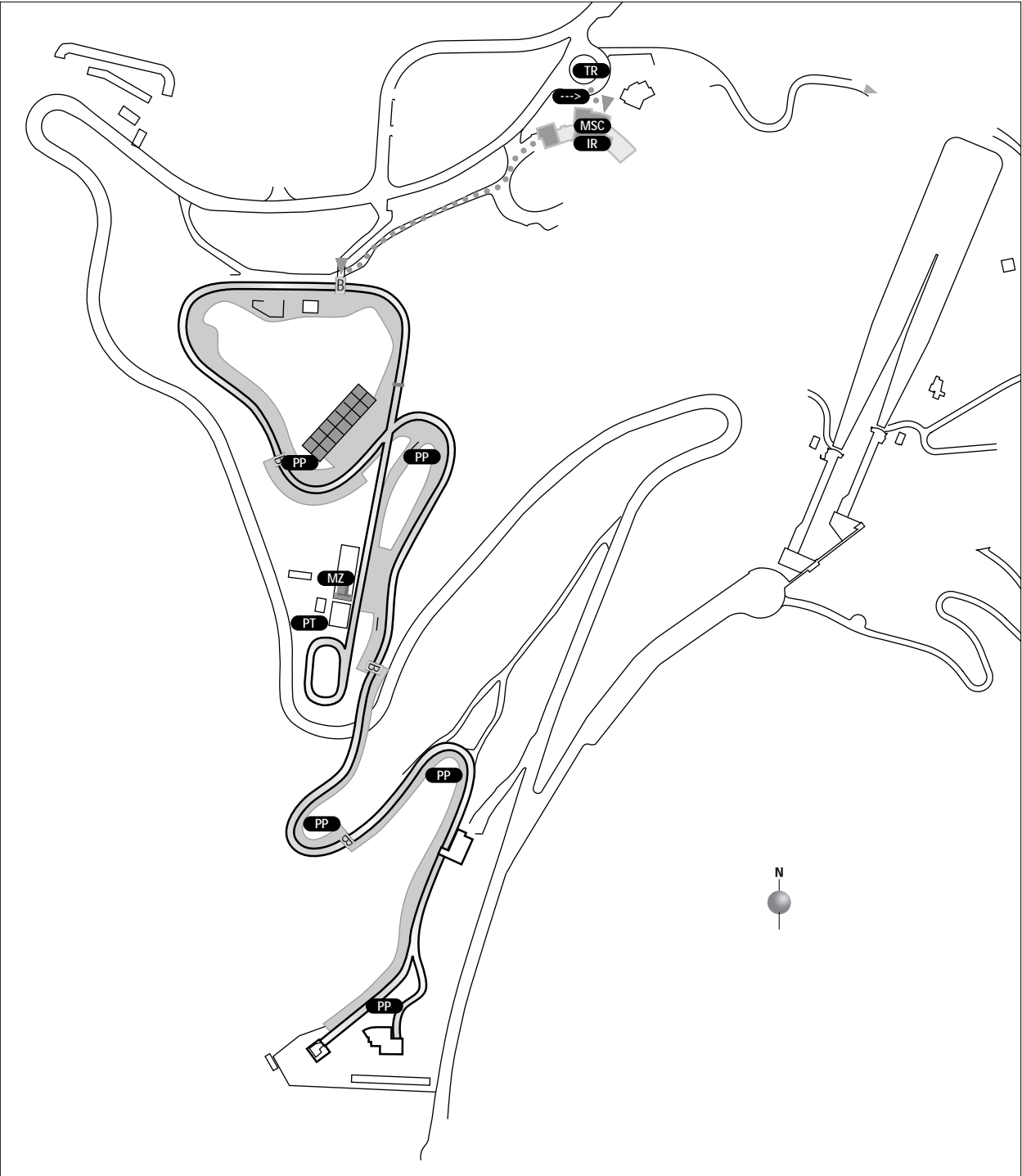


COMPETITION VENUES



Utah Olympic Park Sliding Course

- Media Entry
- MSC Media Sub-Center
- PT Press Tribune
- MZ Mixed Zone
- IR Interview Room
- PP Photo Positions
- TR Media Transportation





Utah Olympic Park | Sliding Course

<i>Location:</i>	3000 Bear Hollow Drive, Park City
<i>Park City:</i> (Population: 7,371)	The silver-mining boomtown of Park City was founded in 1849, but was rebuilt in 1898 after a devastating fire. The year-round resort town boasts some of the most famous ski areas in the world. Park City has a vibrant arts community, hosting the Sundance Film Festival. Park City is the site for several Olympic events, including ski jumping, sliding races, alpine skiing and snowboard.
<i>Distance from:</i>	Olympic Village: 38 km (24 miles) MMC: 45 km (28 miles)
<i>Official venue name:</i>	Utah Olympic Park
<i>Year opened:</i>	1993
<i>Olympic capacity:</i>	12,800 (3,500 seated, 9,300 standing)
<i>Press Tribune:</i>	350 standing alongside sliding course, including photo positions
<i>Media Sub-Center:</i>	Permanent on-site building; Quinney Center (capacity: 300)
<i>Interview Room:</i>	Permanent on-site building; Quinney Center (capacity: 100)
<i>Past international events:</i>	2001 Viesmann World Cup Luge; 2001 World Cup Men's and Women's Skeleton final; 2001 Women's Bobsleigh World Cup final; 2001 Men's 2-man, 4-man World Cup.
<i>Use after the Games:</i>	Bobsleigh, Skeleton and Luge training and competition facility.
<i>Altitude:</i>	Base: 2,142 m (7,027 feet) Summit: 2,233 m (7,326 feet)
<i>Temperature:</i>	Average February: minus 5 degrees Celsius (23 degrees Fahrenheit)
<i>Snowfall:</i>	Average February: 73 cm (29 inches) Average annual: 544 cm (214 inches)
<i>Venue Press Chief:</i>	Richard Perelman Perelman, president of Perelman, Pioneer & Co. in Los Angeles, will be the VPC for luge, bobsleigh and skeleton. Perelman was the Press Chief for the Los Angeles 1984 Olympics, and has since consulted LOCs at Calgary 1988, Seoul 1988, Barcelona 1992 and Atlanta 1996. He was instrumental in the planning and operations of the 1990 Goodwill and 1993 World University Games and was VPC for archery at the Centennial Olympic Games. Perelman graduated from the UCLA and earned his Juris Doctorate degree from Loyola (Los Angeles) Law School.
<i>Venue Supervisors:</i>	Milla Sue Wisecarver / Bruce Woodbury (MSC), Kurt Kozmowski (press tribune), Bruce Tenen (mixed zone), Don McBrayer (interview room).



COMPETITION VENUES

COMPETITION AND TRAINING SCHEDULE

UTAH OLYMPIC PARK																		BOBSLEIGH, SKELETON AND LUGE					
	6:00	7:00	8:00	9:00	10:00	11:00	12:00	13:00	14:00	15:00	16:00	17:00	18:00	19:00	20:00	21:00	22:00	23:00	24:00				
5 TUE																							
6 WED				Luge Training M 8:30-12:30																			
7 THU											Luge Training M 16:00-19:00												
8 FRI				Luge Training M 9:00-12:00																			
9 SAT											Luge Training W 16:00-19:00												
10 SUN				Luge Training W 9:00-12:00							Luge M 16:00-19:00												
11 MON				Luge M 9:00-12:30							Luge Training W 16:00-19:00												
12 TUE				Luge Doubles Training M W 9:00-12:00							Luge W 16:00-19:00												
13 WED				Luge Doubles Training M W 9:00-12:00							Luge W 16:00-19:00				Bobsleigh Two-Man Training M 20:00-23:00								
14 THU				Luge Doubles Training M W 9:00-12:00						Bobsleigh Two-Man Training M 15:00-18:00													
15 FRI				Luge Doubles M W 9:00-11:30						Bobsleigh Two-Man Training M 15:00-18:00													
16 SAT										Bobsleigh Two-Man M 15:00-19:00					Bobsleigh Women's Training W 20:30-22:30								
17 SUN				Skeleton Training M W 9:00-11:30						Bobsleigh Two-Man M 15:00-19:00					Bobsleigh Women's Training W 20:30-22:30								
18 MON				Skeleton Training M W 9:00-11:30							Bobsleigh Women's Training W 16:30-18:30												
19 TUE				Skeleton Training M W 9:00-11:30							Bobsleigh Women's W 16:30-18:30				Bobsleigh Four-Man Training M 19:30-22:30								
20 WED				Skeleton M W 9:00-12:00							Bobsleigh Four-Man Training M 15:30-18:30												
21 THU											Bobsleigh Four-Man Training M 15:30-18:30												
22 FRI											Bobsleigh Four-Man M 15:30-19:00												
23 SAT											Bobsleigh Four-Man M 15:30-19:00												
24 SUN																							

M Men W Women

Competition Training

Utah Olympic Park | Sliding Course



Sports at this venue: Bobsleigh
Luge
Skeleton

Bobsleigh: Total events: 3
Men's two-man
Men's four-man
Women's

Luge: Total events: 3
Men's single
Women's single
Doubles

Skeleton: Total events: 3
Men's single
Women's single

Projected number of athletes: 194 bobsleigh, 108 luge, 44 skeleton

Competition days: 11

Competition format: Bobsleigh - Men's competition consists of four heats; the team with the lowest aggregate time is the winner. Women's competition consists of two heats with a limit of 15 sleds; the team with the lowest aggregate time is the winner.

Luge - Men's and women's singles competitions consists of four runs over two consecutive days. Doubles luge competition consists of two runs staged in one day. After all runs are complete, the slider (or pair) with the lowest aggregate time is the winner.

Skeleton - Men's and women's skeleton consists of two heats, after which the athlete with the lowest aggregate time is the winner.

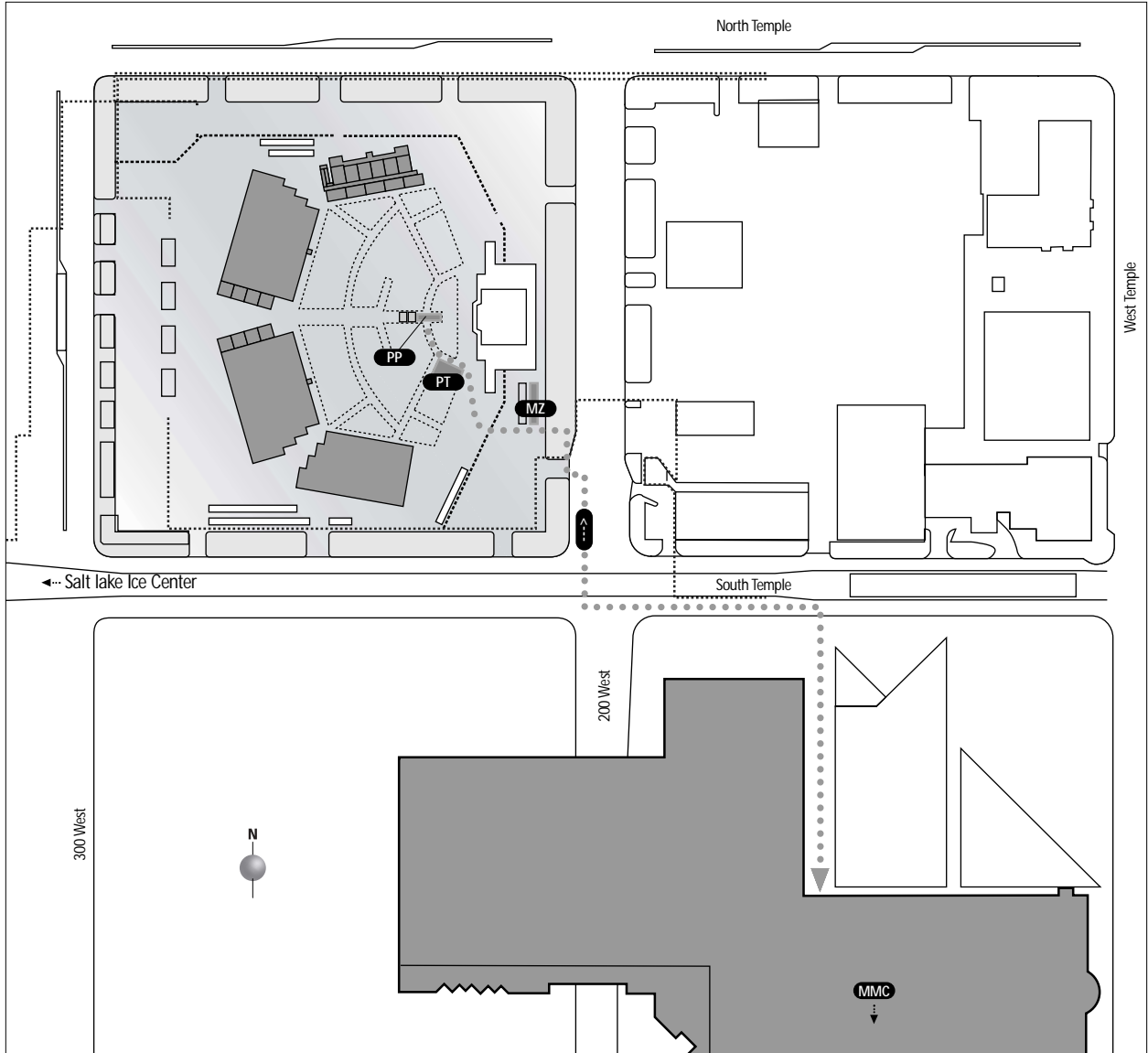


NONCOMPETITION VENUES



Olympic Medals Plaza

- Media Entry
- Main Media Center
- Press Tribune
- Mixed Zone
- Photo Positions





Olympic Medals Plaza

<i>Location</i>	Plaza between North Temple and South Temple, and 200 West and 300 West, in downtown Salt Lake City
<i>Distance from:</i>	Olympic Village: 5 km (3 miles) MMC: Walking distance
<i>Olympic capacity:</i>	20,000 (9,000 seated, 11,000 standing)
<i>Press Tribune:</i>	175 standing positions, including photo positions
<i>Media Sub-Center:</i>	None; Main Media Center (MMC) located adjacent
<i>General venue information:</i>	<p>Medal presentations to gold, silver and bronze medalists take place 15 nights and one day (24 February) during the Salt Lake 2002 Games at the Olympic Medals Plaza (OMP). A unique difference from the summer Games, these nightly celebrations include the Olympic medal or flower presentations to the daily winners plus entertainment and fireworks.</p> <p>Medalists in ice hockey, figure skating, short track speed skating and speed skating participate in medals ceremonies at their respective venues.</p> <p>The OMP is a component of Salt Lake City's Games-time master plan for downtown, known as Salt Lake Olympic Square (SLOS). Under this plan, the MMC, OMP and Salt Lake Ice Center are integrated venues within walking distance of each other.</p> <p>The OMP is an official, fully-secured Olympic venue. Ceremonies are free to the public, but tickets must be presented for admission. Spectator and Olympic Family gates open -- and a daily pre-show begins -- at 17.30h. Local acts will entertain from 18.00h followed by medal presentations at 20.05h. Each evening concludes with a headline concert at 21.00h and fireworks ending around 22.15h.</p>
<i>Temperature:</i>	Average February: 3 degrees Celsius (37 degrees Fahrenheit) – average for Salt Lake area
<i>Snowfall:</i>	Average February: 25 cm (10 inches) Average annual: 163 cm (65 inches)
<i>Functional dates:</i>	9-24 February 2002
<i>Venue Press Chief:</i>	<p>Margaret Plavocos</p> <p>Plavocos has more than 12 years of event planning, promotions and public relations experience. Included among the many events she has been part of are the 1997 and 1998 America's Cup Bobsled and 1998 World Cup Bobsled and Skeleton Races at Park City, the Cirque du Soleil Gala and Mardi Gras Ball, four consecutive (1997-2000) U.S. Bobsled and Skeleton Team Trials and Olympic Trials, and the 2001 American Cancer Society Celebrity Golf Classic. Plavocos owns and operates Prestige Events in Park City.</p>
<i>Venue Supervisors:</i>	Mitchel Sloan (press tribune), Ed Carpenter (mixed zone)

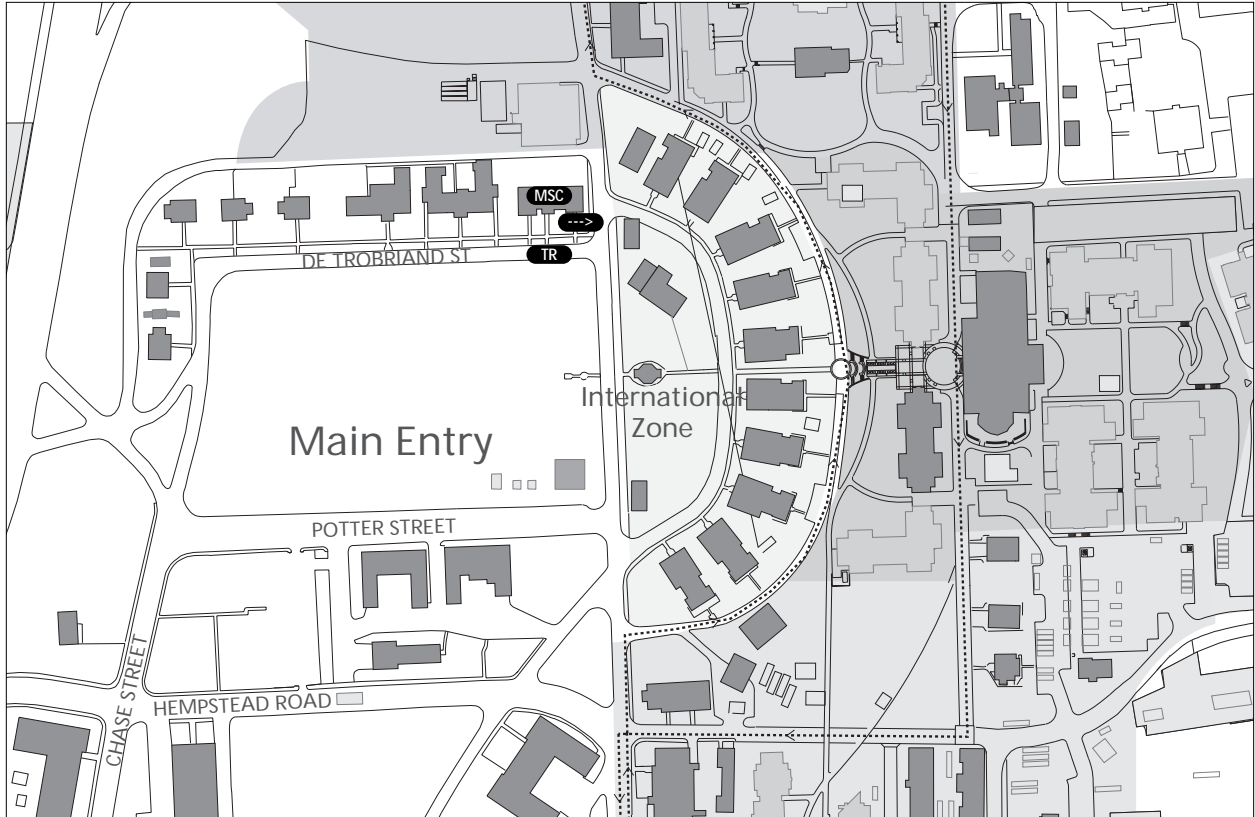


NONCOMPETITION VENUES



Olympic Village

- Media Entry
- Media Sub-Center
- Media Transportation





Olympic Village

<i>Location:</i>	On the eastern edge of the University of Utah campus in the historic Fort Douglas Heritage Commons community, Salt Lake City
<i>Fort Douglas Heritage Commons:</i>	In 1862, Colonel Patrick Edward Conner established a military camp in the foothills overlooking Salt Lake City to monitor the activities of local settlers. The camp later became a fort and was named after Illinois Senator Stephen A. Douglas. By 1900, the 10,525 acre fort had become a training center for the U.S. Army. Today, the entire area is listed as a National Historic Landmark. The University of Utah has developed the property into a residential facility for students blending the historic structures with new buildings. Houses on the Fort Douglas Officers Circle have been refurbished to serve as the International Zone of the Olympic Village.
<i>Distance from:</i>	Main Media Center: 5 km (3 miles)
<i>Year opened:</i>	2000
<i>Media capacity:</i>	International Zone guest pass access for 200 accredited press and 200 rightsholding broadcasters
<i>Media Sub-Center:</i>	Permanent on-site facility; Building 618 (capacity: 25)
<i>Briefing Room:</i>	Permanent on-site facility; Building 618 (capacity: 20)
<i>Use after the Games:</i>	University student housing
<i>Altitude:</i>	1,500 m (5,000 feet)
<i>Temperature:</i>	Average February: 3 degrees Celsius (37 degrees Fahrenheit) – average for Salt Lake City
<i>Snowfall:</i>	Average February: 25 cm (10 inches) Average annual: 163 cm (64 inches)
<i>Functional dates:</i>	29 January - 26 February 2002
<i>Venue Press Chief:</i>	<i>Jayne Pearce</i> Pearce has over 15 years of experience in international athletics. She has worked on two previous Olympic Organizing Committees. She was the Press Information Director for the 1996 Atlanta Games and the Olympic Stadium for the 2000 Sydney Games. Pearce has been a Media Consultant for many events and organizations, including the Commonwealth Games of 2002, the International Olympic Committee and the British Athletic Foundation. Pearce also served as a Venue Press Chief for the 1998 FIFA World Cup. She attended Sorbonne University (Paris) and the University of Bristol, where she received a German degree and a B.A. in Modern Languages (French and German), respectively.
<i>Venue Supervisors:</i>	Shelley Fedlman (International Zone)

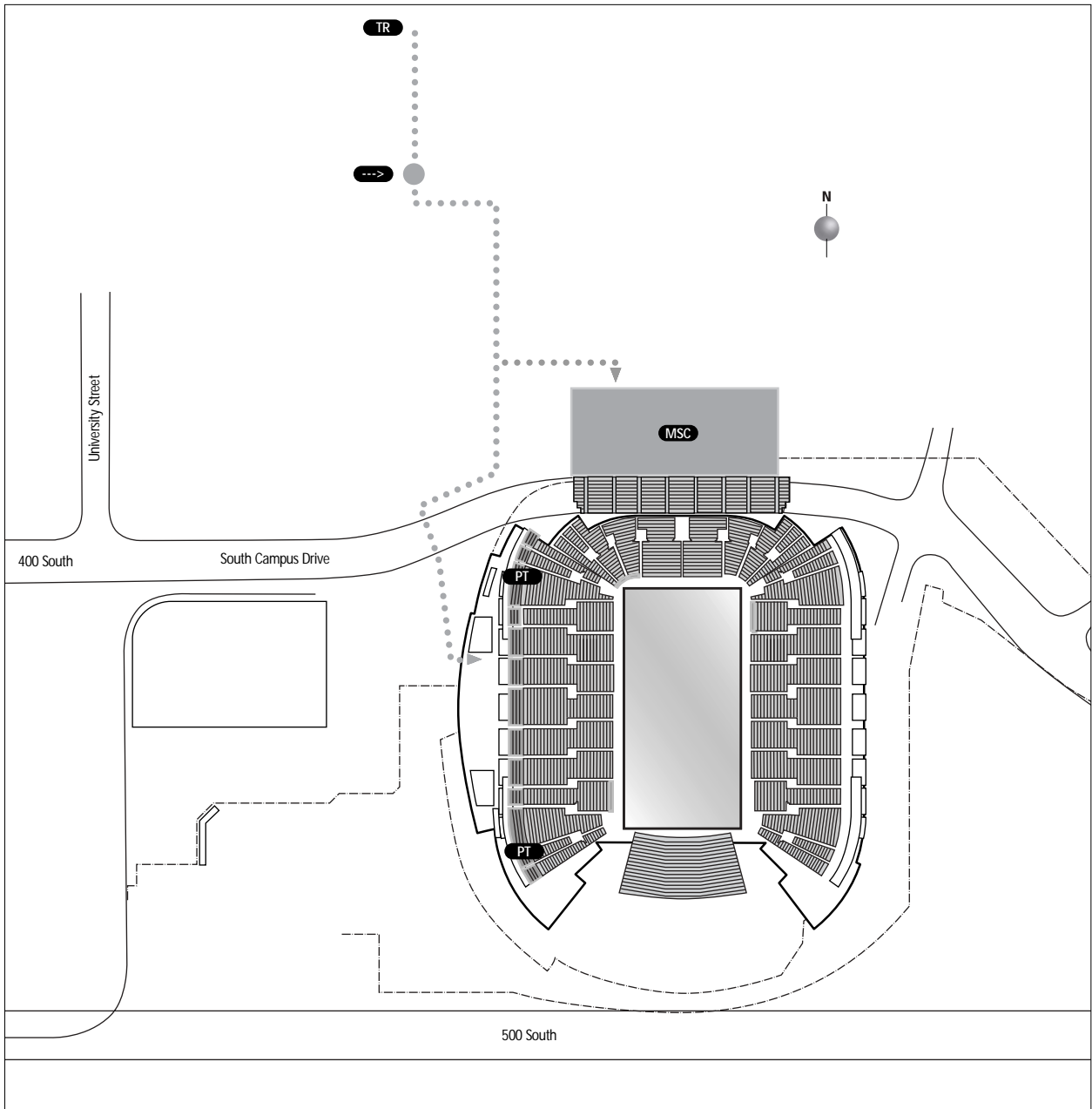


NONCOMPETITION VENUES



Rice-Eccles Olympic Stadium

- Media Entry
- MSC Media Sub-Center
- PT Press Tribune
- PP Photo Positions (TBD)
- TR Media Transportation





Rice-Eccles Olympic Stadium

<i>Location:</i>	451 South 1400 East, Salt Lake City
<i>Rice-Eccles Olympic Stadium:</i>	The University of Utah built its first stadium in 1927 with seating for 20,000. In 1972 the stadium was expanded to seat 30,000 and renamed Rice Stadium. The University completed an extensive renovation and expansion in 1998. The facility was renamed Rice-Eccles Stadium and has a permanent capacity of 46,500; temporary seating will transform the facility into Rice-Eccles Olympic Stadium with a capacity of 52,000.
<i>Distance from:</i>	Olympic Village: Walking Distance MMC: 5 km (3 miles)
<i>Year opened:</i>	1927 with expansions in 1947, 1966, 1982, 1998
<i>Olympic capacity:</i>	52,000
<i>Press Tribune:</i>	400 tabled, 800 nontabled
<i>Media Sub-Center:</i>	Permanent on-site facility; Nielsen Fieldhouse (capacity: 400)
<i>Use after the Games:</i>	University of Utah football stadium, venue for other sporting and entertainment events
<i>Altitude:</i>	1,305 m (4,282 feet)
<i>Temperature:</i>	Average February: 3 degrees Celsius (37 degrees Fahrenheit) – average for Salt Lake area
<i>Snowfall:</i>	Average February: 25 cm (10 inches) Average annual: 163 cm (65 inches)
<i>Functional dates:</i>	Opening Ceremony: 8 February 2002 Closing Ceremony: 24 February 2002
<i>Venue Press Chief:</i>	<i>Steve Dittmore</i> Dittmore joined SLOC Press Operations in May 1999 as the Venue Press Services Manager, responsible for overseeing all of the Games-time facilities and services provided to journalists at 13 competition and noncompetition venues. He has more than 10 years of international sport event management experience, including the 1996 Olympic Games, the 1990 Goodwill Games and the 1993 World University Games. He served as Manager of Public Relations for USA Wrestling from 1992-95. Dittmore received both a Bachelor's and Master's degree in journalism from Drake University (Des Moines, Iowa).
<i>Venue Supervisors:</i>	Tom Bonerbo (MSC), Bob Lam (press tribune)





6.00 PHOTO SERVICES

More than 500 photographers from 50 National Olympic Committees are accredited to cover the Salt Lake 2002 Games. SLOC Press Operations has worked to ensure that these photographers have excellent vantage points from which to capture images and appropriate work areas where they can file photos. *Photographers cannot rely on instant replays; they have but one opportunity to capture an image.*

To prepare for the 2002 Games, SLOC organized and hosted tours of photo positions in February 1999, February 2000 and again in February 2001 to replicate as much as possible the actual Games-time working conditions expected in February 2002. Representatives from each of the three IOC-recognized international news agencies (Associated Press, Reuters and Agence France-Presse) attended, as did representatives from Utah's two major daily newspapers, *The Salt Lake Tribune* and *Deseret News*, plus Allsport, *USA Today* and other select photographers.

Four participants provided feedback on early planning assumptions, visited each competition venue to evaluate real-time outdoor lighting conditions, and shared information regarding projected photo coverage plans for the 2002 Games. With that input, SLOC Press Operations identified and secured an appropriate number of photo positions at each competition venue.

Photo Services Summary

- Photo sleeves are distributed only at the Main Press Center by the SLOC Photo Chief, and only after an accredited photographer has signed the IOC-required "Photographer's Undertaking."
- SLOC Press Operations has identified photo positions in a series of surveys dating to 1999.
- Film processing and digital services will be provided at the MPC's Kodak Image Center.
- SLOC will operate a timely film/disk transport system using dedicated drivers in four-wheel drive vehicles.
- Indoor lighting levels will meet or exceed IOC minimum requirements.

IOC-required Photographer's Undertaking

As a condition of their accreditation, photographers agree to respect all provisions of the Olympic Charter and the policies spelled out in the IOC Media Guide. They also promise to refrain from using their photographs for any use other than editorial without the express written consent of the IOC. The "Photographer's Undertaking," prepared by the IOC Directorate of Legal Affairs, was provided by each EP-category press accreditation application form. Photographers who do not have a valid signed undertaking on file with the SLOC Photo Chief are required to complete and sign one before receiving a photo sleeve.

Photographer's undertaking (Sample)

Name of photographer _____
 Accrediting agency or publication: _____

I hereby acknowledge and agree that : (a) any photographs taken by me at the Salt Lake City 2002 Olympic Winter Games, including those of athletes competing within any Olympic Venue, will be used in news services for still photographic editorial purposes only; and (b) the use of such photographs for advertising or any other commercial purpose, in any medium or in any manner whatsoever, is expressly prohibited without prior written consent of the IOC.

Signature: _____
 Date: _____





SLOC Photo Chief, Venue Photo Supervisors

David Breslauer, SLOC Photo Chief, has primary responsibility for ensuring that accredited photographers are able to deliver quality, timely Olympic images to their readers worldwide. Breslauer consulted with SLOC Press Operations beginning February 2000 and joined SLOC full-time in June 2000. His more than 20 years as a photojournalist includes stints at the *Houston Chronicle* and *Fort Worth Star-Telegram* and with The Associated Press in Dallas and Austin, Texas. More recently, Breslauer has worked as a photo technology consultant, working with newspapers as they integrate digital cameras, image setters and photo archiving systems into their production work flow.

Venue Photo Supervisors

Each Olympic venue has a photo supervisor who reports on-site to the Venue Press Chief as well as to the SLOC Photo Chief. These industry professionals manage a staff of marshals and runners, and are responsible for managing photo positions and the film/disk transport service from venues.

<i>Venue</i>	<i>Photo Supervisor</i>
Main Press Center	Harry Walker
MPC, Film/Disk Transport System	Betty Pizac
Olympic Medals Plaza	Clyde Mueller
Olympic Village	Brian Jensen
Rice-Eccles Olympic Stadium	David Breslauer, Photo Chief

<i>Competition Venues</i>	<i>Photo Supervisor</i>
Deer Valley Resort	Alex Korab
E Center	Greg Fiume
The Ice Sheet at Ogden	Steve Conlin
Park City Mountain Resort	Mark Case
The Peaks Ice Arena	Ted Cordingley
Salt Lake Ice Center	Kenny Irby
Snowbasin Ski Area	Bruno Herdt
Soldier Hollow	Greg Choat
Utah Olympic Oval	Mike Martinez
Utah Olympic Park, Jumping	Tracy Frankel
Utah Olympic Park, Sliding	Vince Heptig

Photo Sleeve, Supplemental Accreditation

Each accredited photographer will be issued a specially designed photo sleeve as a mandatory supplement to the EP-category press accreditation pass. This supplemental access control device is provided by SLOC and must be worn at all times while working from any authorized photo position. It is this device that will allow access to photo positions. Each photo sleeve is numbered and is nontransferable. Per IOC guidelines, lost or stolen photo sleeves cannot be replaced.

Photo sleeves will be distributed by the SLOC Photo Chief's office at the MPC after the photographer has executed an IOC-required "Photographer's Undertaking."

Photo Positions

Consideration has been given to the special requirements of the accredited photographers assigned to cover the Olympic Winter Games. First and foremost, an unobstructed view of peak action during the competition is required as well as the ability to photograph an athlete's jubilation or despair. In general, photo positions will be on the same level as the field of play, as close as possible to the competition without interfering with the competition, spectators, broadcasters or other photographers. Where possible, elevated angles have also been reserved to obtain proper sightlines.



PHOTO SERVICES



Photographers may also work from any unoccupied press position, as well as unoccupied spectator seats. (Note: photographers MUST leave spectator seating areas when ticket holders arrive.) Priority photo positions will be identified at all events. At heavily attended events, priority protocols will be imposed to determine photo positions. Strict rules govern photo positions and apply to all photographers.

Priority Photo Positions

It is impossible to accommodate all accredited photographers in all photo positions. In these cases, priority photo positions will be made available to the IOC-recognized agencies (AP, Reuters, AFP and Allsport) and to local daily newspapers recognized as "papers of record." The venue photo supervisor will be responsible for managing access to these priority photo positions.

"On Piste" Access at Alpine Events

Photographers wishing to work on course (or *on piste*) at alpine events must request access from the venue photo supervisor in advance. Photographers selected for privileged *on piste* access will be issued an additional access control device. The venue photo supervisor, in counsel with the VPC, will determine eligibility for on course access using FIS guidelines.

With safety as the first priority, photographers expecting to work on course must be accomplished skiers recognized by the FIS, and must be equipped with crampons. Photographers working on piste must be in their approved photo position one hour prior to competition for inspection by the FIS and SLOC safety officials. Photographers not in position for this mandatory inspection will not be permitted access.

High Demand Ticketed Events

Photographers attending designated high demand events will require a ticket -- in addition to their EP accreditation and photo sleeve -- for admittance. The IOC, in cooperation with SLOC Press Operations and select NOCs, will distribute high demand event tickets for all ceremonies, semi-final and medal round hockey games, and all figure skating competitions.

Venue Lighting

Per the *IOC Media Guide*, lighting at indoor venues will meet the minimum of 1400 lux. This translates to about 1/500 second @ f/2.8 at 800 ISO. Color temperature is expected to approximate daylight (between 5,000-6,000 ° k). Lighting will fall primarily on the field of play, and will conform to International Federation rules to ensure that the lighting does not hinder the athlete during competition. In keeping with IOC policy, *no flash equipment of any kind may be used at the XIX Olympic Winter Games.*

Film/Disk Transport System

SLOC will provide a reliable, scheduled system for delivering digital camera disks and film from venues to the Kodak Image Center on competition days during the Salt Lake 2002 Games. The system will be professionally managed using dedicated drivers and four-wheel drive vehicles outfitted with a mobile phone for communication.

The film/disk transport system will be flexible enough to handle delayed or postponed events, especially at Alpine venues. At each venue, film will be collected at regular intervals by SLOC Press Operations staff. Collection times will be scheduled at fixed times or after logical breaks in competition. The film collection/shipping schedule will be part of a daily photographer's advisory issued daily at each venue. Envelopes provided by Kodak and for picking up their own processed film at the MPC.

Photographers or agencies that intend to process their own film must use their own distinctive





envelope. Photographers or agencies that intend to process their own film must use their own distinctive envelope. Photographers using the Kodak Imaging Center are responsible for using special envelopes provided by Kodak and for picking up their own processed film at the MPC.

Photo Regulations, Advisories

As at any major competition, photographers must keep some practical rules and regulations in mind when covering the XIX Olympic Winter Games:

- Strobe or flash lights are not allowed (either hand held or fixed) under any circumstances;
- Tripods are strictly prohibited at all venues - monopods are permitted;
- Stepladders are strictly prohibited, and photographers may not stand on benches, chairs, etc.
- Photo sleeves are numbered and not transferable and must be worn at all time on-site;
- Photographers may be asked to have all camera equipment and bags inspected at security access points;
- Restricted shooting positions will be clearly defined and enforced by photo marshals.
- And, photographers are reminded to never leave their equipment unattended.

Photographer advisories will be available daily on the Info2002 system as well as in printed form at the MPC and MSCs. These advisories will include venue and sport specific information as it relates to photographic coverage. A typical advisory will include details about where photo positions are located, access to these positions, the film/disk pickup and transport schedule and information about ceremonies.

Kodak Image Center

Kodak will provide complimentary processing and digital services for accredited photographers at the Kodak Image Center (KIC) located in the Main Press Center. These services will include processing of Kodak E-6 and C-41 films, push and pull processing services as well as scanning, printing and transmission services. Repairs and loans of Kodak digital cameras will also be provided.

Accredited photographers will be issued an identification card to facilitate order identification and tracking. Preprinted labels with photographers' registration number must be affixed to all orders submitted Kodak. Kiosks are located in the KIC for printing labels for orders. Orders without proper labeling will not be accepted for processing.

Photographers will receive a complimentary replacement roll of Kodak film for each roll of Kodak film submitted for processing.

Remote Venue Photo Services

Kodak will also provide remote imaging services, free of charge, to accredited photographers at Snowbasin and Soldier Hollow. Kodak services will include C-41 (color negative) film processing, as well as digital services such as image transmission, image scanning and limited digital camera repair. As this service will be limited, the venue photo supervisor may assign priorities to agencies requiring this service.





KODAK IMAGE CENTER GUIDE

PROCESS E-6

Kodak Ektachrome Films Only)

- 35mm / 120mm sizes accepted for processing
- Processing of sheet film available upon request
- Push processing available up to three stops, in one stop increments.
- KODAK duplicating film will be accepted in 36 exposure lengths and at the end of the day. (No exchange film for duplicating film)
- Normal turnaround is 2 hours or less, depending on volume. Additional time required for mounting.

PROCESS C-41

(Kodak Color Negative Films Only)

- 25mm and 120mm sizes will be accepted
- Kodak Professional T400 CN film also accepted
- Push processing available up to two stops (one stop increments only)
- Normal turnaround is one hour or less depending on volume. Additional time required for mounting.

Black-and-White Film Processing

- 35mm and 120mm sizes will be accepted.
- Push processing available up to two stops, in one stop increments.
- Film will be returned rolled and sleeved.
- Normal turnaround time is 4-5 hours depending on volume.

Film Mounting and Sleeving

- Available for E-6, C-41, and B&W film
- 36-exposure sleeving, slide mount sleeves, or slide sleeve pages available
- Customized text imprinting available on slide mounts.

Digital Imaging Services

- Pre-Games digital camera training and tune-up.
- Digital camera loan and repair service. All digital camera loans are available on a first-come, first-served basis for a 24-hour period.
- Image scanning (35mm and 120mm)
- Image transmission
- Image storage to CD

Photographer Stations (walk up)

- Fourteen work stations
- PC and Macintosh
- Help desk
- Photographers may join wireless network

Printing

- 8" x12" prints only (color or B&W).
- Maximum of five prints per order.
- Maximum of 20 prints per photographer for the duration of the Games.
- Custom printing is not available.
- Normal turnaround is 2-4 hours.
- Only Kodak film will be accepted for printing
- Print orders accepted on processed film only

Remote Venue Services at Snowbasin and Soldier Hollow

- Light repair and service of digital cameras
- C-41 processing
- Image transmission
- Soldier Hollow services to begin February 6.
- Snowbasin Services to begin February 7.

For more information:

Accredited photographers are encouraged to Visit the Kodak Image Center located in Hall E of the Main Press Center.

<u>ACTIVITIES</u>	<u>DATES</u>	<u>HOURS (tentative)</u>
Photographer registration opens	28 January 2002	09.00h-17.00h
Daytime processing services begin	4 February 2002	09.00h-18.00h
Extended processing services	8-28 February 2002	08.00h-01.00h
Remote processing at Snowbasin	To come	To come
Remote processing at Soldier Hollow	To come	To come
Film/Disk pick-up only	25 February 2002	09.00h-13.00h



7.00 OLYMPIC NEWS SERVICE

The Olympic News Service (ONS) is responsible for providing Games-related news and information through an electronic information network. The primary means of distribution is through the Games-time intranet system known as *Info2002*. The major users of Info are the media, although it is an accessible resource for all accredited members of the Olympic Family.

Olympic News Service (ONS) Summary

- Biographical data for each Olympic participant through the sports entry process.
- Biographical profiles of newsworthy athletes (approximately 50% of all entries).
- Up-to-the-minute Games-related information, e.g. start lists, results, flash quotes, etc.
- Professional ONS supervisors and ONS sport information specialists on-venue at Games-time.
- ONS reporters to provide "flash quote" service immediately following events.

The information comes from a variety of sources, including:

- ONS reporters gathering flash quotes and press conference highlights from athletes, coaches and officials immediately after sporting events at all competition venues;
- Press information specialists and ONS reporting teams at the venues providing sport-specific event previews, event reviews, extended start lists and media communications;
- Village-based staff of reporters updating and adding to biographical information about athletes and coaches;
- Other sources providing essential information such as start lists, results, medalists, weather, and transportation, competition and press conference schedules.

The Games-time news is generated by an 80-member ONS team of professional writers and editors as well as a staff of volunteer journalists and experienced media students. ONS supervisors serve as editors-in-chief at each bureau. Each sport discipline has a press information specialist who provides ONS with expertise on the competition and the participating athletes. Nearly 1,500 reports will be filed by the ONS news staff during the course of the Games.

ONS is headquartered at the Main Media Center. ONS bureaus are located at each of the 10 competition venues plus the Olympic Village, Olympic Medals Plaza and Rice-Eccles Olympic Stadium.

Info2002

Info2002 is the Games-time intranet system where all the information resides and is accessible to all accredited participants via computer. It allows users to obtain Olympic Winter Games information such as event start lists, extended start lists and results, as well as venue information, NOC profiles, relevant news releases and announcements, biographies, historical results, transportation schedules and routes, weather forecasts, cultural events and Olympic history.

The Info system uses intranet technology, with the widespread use of hypertext links that allow for logical navigation through the data. It features a user-friendly browser that makes the system intuitive to learn and easy to use. No logon or password is needed except in the e-mail system. Hard copy printouts are available at nearby printers. Users of *Info2002*, however, are not able to send external Internet e-mail nor copy and paste information onto a diskette.

The 12 categories of content for *Info2002* are:

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| • Salt Lake 2002 News | • Transportation | • Historical Results |
| • Message Board | • Biographies | • Records |
| • E-Mail | • 2002 Results | • Schedules |
| • Medals | • Facts & Figures | • Weather |



Olympic Results and Information Service

A majority of the ONS information is based on the Olympic Results and Information Service (ORIS) program, a cooperative effort between the IOC, SLOC and the International Sport Federations (IFs). The ORIS program is designed to establish and consolidate, as a permanent future reference, the information requirements of the IFs and the media. Nearly 100 documents have been identified by ORIS for each sport and discipline that are available on *Info2002* and/or hard copy form.

ONS Content

Through the ORIS guidelines, ONS produces data and reports which primarily populate the *Info2002* categories of Facts & Figures, Historical Results, Biographies and Salt Lake 2002 News.

Facts & Figures

Information includes history of each Olympic sport; description of competition format, starting order, changes from previous Games, judging and glossary of terms; structure and facts on each of the winter sport international federations; athlete qualification criteria for the Games; and Olympic venue descriptions, maps and media information.

Historical Results

Historical data includes all-time Olympic Winter Games medalists by discipline; number of medals by NOC for each sport discipline; listing of individual multi-medalists; number of athletes participating by NOC for each sport discipline; and a focus on results in the past Olympic cycle with results from Nagano 1998 Games, World Championships and World Cup summaries and rankings.

Biographies

Each athlete biography includes four main sections: "Profile" offers key data such as height, weight, date of birth and residence; "Competition Highlights" lists major accomplishments with results from past Olympic Games, World Championships and World Cup rankings; "General Interest" provides background on occupation, hobbies, education, injuries and career highlights; and "Salt Lake 2002 Results" provides a link to results system and collated information on a selected athlete. Biographical information is available on participating athletes, teams (ice hockey, curling, ski jumping and nordic combined), coaches, officials/judges and NOCs.

Salt Lake 2002 News

ONS makes available concise, factual news and information on the competition and other newsworthy, Games-related activities. The main focus of the ONS reporting team is news articles that include event previews, daily previews, sport previews, event reviews, session reviews and sport reviews. ONS also provides extended start lists, flash quotes from competitors in the mixed zones, press conference highlights, on-venue news articles and other media communications.

Information Distribution

Info2002 incorporates user-friendly Intranet technology for easy operation and access to Olympic Games-related information. In all, more than 800 *Info2002* terminals will be installed for media use throughout the Olympic zone, including the Main Media Center, all competition venues, the Olympic Stadium and the Olympic Village.

While all start lists and results are available on *Info2002*, selected reports are printed and also made available at competition venues and at the MMC. Press stewards and runners will deliver hard copy start lists, results and flash quotes to press tribunes and mixed zones as appropriate. Start lists, results and selected news items are also available in the pigeonholes located in the MSCs. The pigeonholes at the MPC Bullpen provide information on all Olympic competitions.





ONS Management, Sport Specialists

The head of the Olympic News Service is Frank Zang, who joined SLOC in March 1998 as Director of Communications. He joined SLOC Press Operations to direct the ONS project in October 2000. The Salt Lake 2002 Games mark Zang's seventh Olympic Games dating to 1992. He previously worked in the U.S. Olympic Committee's Public Affairs and Media Division from 1991-1998 where he was managing editor of the *Olympian* magazine, the official publication of the USOC. Zang also edited the USOC's commemorative books, newsletters and other speciality publications. Prior to the USOC, Zang was an assistant sports information director at Georgia Tech in Atlanta from 1984-1991. He captured 35 awards from the College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA) for writing and editing.

ONS Supervisors, Sport Specialists

Each Olympic venue has an ONS supervisor and ONS information specialist who report on-site to the Venue Press Chief as well as to ONS headquarters. These industry professionals are experienced event managers and subject-matter sport experts who work with ONS reporters to provide news content for on-site and Games-wide distribution.

Noncompetition Venues

Main Press Center

ONS Supervisor

Don Cameron
Phil Mickey
Cindy Hartley
Michele Walker
Kent Haslam
Jackie Tyson
Rich Wanninger
Debbie Darrah

Olympic Village
Main Press Center

Olympic Medals Plaza

Competition Venues

Deer Valley Resort
E Center
The Ice Sheet at Ogden
Park City Mountain Resort
The Peaks Ice Arena
Salt Lake Ice Center
Snowbasin Ski Area
Soldier Hollow, Biathlon / Nordic

Utah Olympic Oval
Utah Olympic Park, Jumping

ONS Supervisor

Brian Eaton
John Gilbert
Brett Johnson
Susan Reifer
Rob Gialloredo
Jay Miller
Mike Clark
Andrew Hood
Beth Schmidt
John Pitts
Kurt Repanshek

ONS Info Specialist

Julia Smart
Brian Walker
Darryl Gibson
Scott Willoughby
Beth Burr
Tatjana Flade, Tim Reynolds
Hank McKee
Toni Noetzli
Doug Robson
Dick Kiers
Wolfgang Harder,
Christine Karl





8.00 TECHNOLOGY, TELECOMMUNICATIONS

A variety of technology and telecommunications services have been developed to assist accredited media with their coverage of the Salt Lake 2002 Games.

Technology & Telecommunications Summary

- More than 800 *Info2002* terminals will be installed throughout the Olympic region..
- Sema has built a cohesive team to deliver cost-effective and integrated technology solutions.
- On-venue results are provided by IF-preferred providers, led by Wige MIC.
- A variety of wireline and wireless (mobile) telephone options are available at the Games.

Information Technology

After the Sydney 2000 Games, the IOC entered into agreement with Sema to provide information technology services beginning with the Salt Lake 2002 Games and continuing through the 2008 Games. Sema will provide systems integration, systems management and application development for all Games-related systems, with the exception of on-venue results.

Info2002

The *Info2002* system enables users to access Olympic information via a Games-wide computer network. The *Info2002* system will be the primary resource for sharing information among accredited members of media. The system has an internal e-mail feature that will allow accredited media to send messages to one another or to other accreditees, including athletes.

On-Venue Results

Wige MIC, a recognized leader in the field of competition results systems for winter International Federations (IF), is SLOC's on-venue results provider. Wige MIC is subcontracting with several of the IF-preferred providers. Wige MIC has helped develop SLOC's results project plan as well as ORIS (Olympics Results and Information Services) requirements. Seiko is SLOC's Timing and Scoring sponsor. SLOC's Sports, Broadcast and Information Services functions finalized the technical specifications with Seiko nearly two years before the Games.

Telecommunications

Olympic Network

The SLOC Olympic Network is a private, custom-designed telecommunications network linking all official Olympic venues. The most recognized feature of the Olympic Network is the availability of easy five-digit dialing between Olympic venues. All calls made within the Olympic Network five-digit dialing plan will be free of charge from any Olympic Network telephone.

Long-Distance Dialing

Members of the media will have multiple options in placing a long-distance call during the Salt Lake 2002 Games. There are four payment options when calling long-distance using AT&T, which operates one of the world's largest networks: AT&T calling, debit or prepaid card, or by using a VISA card to access the AT&T network.

Mobile Telephone Service

Mobile telephone service will support the five-digit dialing capability of Olympic Network telephones and will include the same basic functions plus voice mail. Widespread mobile phone service is in place and will be enhanced at Games-time with the installation of "cells on wheels."





9.00 RADIO AND TELEVISION COVERAGE

In June 1996, SLOC awarded a contract to International Sports Broadcasting (ISB) to serve as the Olympic Broadcasting Organization (OBO) for the Salt Lake 2002 Games. The OBO is the entity that the local organizing committee entrusts with the responsibility of producing the international television and radio signals and to provide rightsholding broadcasters with the facilities and services necessary to broadcast the Olympic Games.

As the Host Broadcaster, ISB will cover all 78 events live and will supply rightsholding broadcasters with more than 900 hours of live coverage over 17 days. ISB will use 400 cameras, 140 videotape machines, 23 mobile production units and 1,600 Games-time personnel. The Salt Lake 2002 Games will be televised to more than 160 countries in some 50 languages.

Radio & Television Summary

- International Sports Broadcasting is staffed and managed by experienced professionals who have been involved in every Olympic and Olympic Winter games since 1968.
- The IOC's Television and Radio "News Access Rules" for the Salt Lake 2002 Games have been published and distributed worldwide.
- IOC policies regarding restricted access for all nonrightsholding, ENR accredited broadcast organizations must be strictly enforced by SLOC.

International Television and Radio Signals

The OBO is responsible for producing the professional, unbiased, live international television and radio (ITVR) signals that are the basic coverage of the Salt Lake 2002 Games. ISB, as OBO for the Salt Lake 2002 Games, acts as the eyes of the Games for billions of people worldwide by providing international radio and television signals.

The OBO produces the ITVR signals to include coverage of all sporting events at venues, including ceremonies, and the daily IOC press briefings at the Main Media Center. The ITVR signals (i.e., pictures and sound) are produced exclusively by ISB.

International Broadcast Center (IBC)

The International Broadcast Center (IBC) is the radio and television production complex where the OBO will receive and distribute the ITVR signals for the Games. International Sports Broadcasting (ISB) is responsible for the design, construction and management of the IBC facility. The IBC will include: ISB administrative offices and operations areas; rightsholders' individual rented offices and operations areas; satellite uplink facilities; telecommunications services and operations areas; and the booking office and a variety of services shared with the MPC.

Main Media Center

For the first time in Olympic history, the IBC will be co-located with the Main Press Center (MPC) under one roof as the Main Media Center (MMC). ISB is responsible for the design, construction and management of the IBC facility.

Rightsholding Broadcasters

The IOC grants exclusive broadcast rights to televise the Olympic Games in territories around the globe. The IOC negotiates the worldwide broadcast rights for the Olympic Games. SLOC will receive about \$445 million in revenue from these rights fees, including \$327 million from NBC for the United States television rights.

ISB will televise every Olympic event and will provide this coverage as a service to broadcast



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organizations that have purchased the Olympic television rights from the IOC. Referred to as rightsholding broadcasters, this group includes:

- Asian Broadcast Union (ABU)
- Canadian Broadcasting Corporation (CBC)
- CVM - Jamaica
- European Broadcasting Union (EBU)
- Korea Pool (SLOC-KP)
- National Broadcasting Company (NBC)
- Salt Lake Olympic Japan Consortium (SLOJC)
- Seven Network (Australia)
- SuperSport International - South Africa (SSI)
- Television New Zealand (TVNZ)
- Union de la Television Iberoamericana (UTI)
- Union of Radio/Television - North Africa (URTNA)

Nonrightsholding Broadcasters

In addition to rightsholding broadcasters designated by an "RT" credential during the Games, the IOC will accredit a small number of nonrightsholding broadcast journalists in the "ENR" press accreditation category. ENR accreditees will cover the Salt Lake 2002 Games as a news event and are not eligible to access official Olympic venues (with the exception of the MMC Interview Room) with camera equipment or any kind of recording device.

In practical terms, this means that since NBC is the rightsholding broadcaster for the United States, all other U.S.-based network/cable TV news entities are limited to an ENR category accreditation. This includes all of NBC's over-the-air and cable network competitors. The same applies globally, where nonrightsholding broadcasters are restricted to applying for an ENR accreditation.

ENR Accreditation

The ENR credential provides the bearer access to activities at the Main Press Center and in the MMC Interview Room, but allows no access to the IBC. Only RT and ISB Host Broadcaster credential holders enjoy exclusive access to the IBC and the services provided therein.

Since nonrightsholding broadcasters are accredited under the "E" (or written press) category, they are expected to report the Games as if a member of the written press, i.e., no electronic news gathering (ENG) equipment and/or recording devices. ENR accreditees must acknowledge this restriction by signing a legal document issued by the IOC.

An ENR accreditee must not interfere with or infringe on the exclusive broadcast privileges purchased by rightsholders. Guidelines have been developed jointly by the IOC, SLOC and ISB to both protect the rights of Salt Lake City's Host Broadcast partners and to provide nonrightsholding broadcasters with the ability to access news at official Olympic venues.

Under the IOC's news access rules, only rightsholders are entitled to broadcast "Olympic material" which is defined as "sound or images of any Olympic events, including sporting action, Opening, Closing and medal ceremonies, or other activities that occur at Olympic venues." Infringement of these rules can lead to the withdrawal of ENR accreditation.

Following are some of the policies related to the use of an ENR credential:

- The ENR credential allows the holder access to the Main Press Center (MPC).
- An ENR accredited journalist may record and report news gathered at briefings held daily at the Main Interview Room by the IOC and SLOC.
- ENR credential holders may not originate any programming or broadcast feeds from the MPC.
- ENRs must wait a minimum of 30 minutes before broadcasting any material recorded in the





MMC Interview Room.

- Nonrightsholding broadcast entities may not lease private office space in the MPC.
- ENR accreditees may work from the MPC's common area workroom, monitor activities at competition venues, and make use of the Info2002 system.
- At competition venues, the ENR credential permits the holder access to Media Sub-Center, Press Tribune, Mixed Zone and Interview Room, but without recording equipment.
- ENR credential holders are not eligible for access to high-demand, ticketed events, including all ceremonies (i.e., Opening Ceremony, Closing Ceremony and Olympic Medals Plaza).

Nonrightsholding broadcast reports must be presented during the course of a regularly scheduled news program in which news reporting is the main element. ENRs are allowed to broadcast not more than three reports per day of not more than two minutes each, separated by an interval of not less than three hours.

IOC's Television News Access Rules

When exclusive television rights to broadcast the 2002 Salt Lake Olympic Games (the "Olympic Games") are granted by the International Olympic Committee ("IOC") to an organization for a particular territory ("Rights Holder"), no other organization may broadcast sound or images of any Olympic events, including sporting action, Opening, Closing and medal ceremonies, or other activities (including training and interviews) which occur at Olympic venues ("Olympic Material") in that territory, beyond that which is allowable under these News Access Rules.

"Olympic venues" shall include all venues that require an Olympic accreditation card or ticket to gain entry, including the Olympic village, the competition sites, the practice venues and the Olympic Medals Plaza.

For the sake of clarity, these News Access Rules apply only to television broadcasting. Olympic Material may not be transmitted or communicated via the Internet or any other interactive media or electronic medium without the express prior written approval of the IOC.

These rules are subject to applicable national laws and regulations. In appropriate cases, the IOC may agree with Rights Holders in their particular territories to issue supplemental news access rules for such territories.

1. Olympic Material may be used only as a part of regularly scheduled daily news programs of which the actual news element constitutes the main feature ("Programs"). Programs shall not be positioned or promoted as Olympic programs.
2. Subject to the exception for all-news networks as outlined below, Olympic Material may appear in no more than three Programs per day.
3. The amount of Olympic Material used in any one Program shall not exceed a total of two minutes. The duration of any Olympic Material contained in a Program shall not exceed one third of the duration of the particular Olympic event being reported on and, in any event, shall not exceed thirty (30) seconds of each such particular event being reported on.
4. Should any fair dealing or similar provisions contained in any applicable national law permit the use by non-Rights Holders of any footage of previous Olympic Games, then the amount of Olympic Material otherwise permitted to be broadcast pursuant to these News Access Rules shall be reduced by the duration of such footage of previous Olympic Games used pursuant to such fair dealing or similar provisions.
5. Subject to Paragraph 6 below, Programs in which Olympic Material appears must be separated by at least three hours. However, if a broadcaster telecasts multiple hard news Programs from 16:00 hours to 19:30 hours local time ("Hard news" means programs focusing on multiple, local, regional, national or international current events), it may broadcast reports utilizing excerpts of Olympic Material during one locally-oriented hard news Program and also during one network hard news Program during this time period, so long as the combined broadcast time of Olympic Material shown in both programs does not exceed a total of two minutes. In the case of an all-news network, it may utilize Olympic Material during multiple news broadcasts, as long as the combined time of Olympic Material shown does not exceed a total of six minutes per day and does not exceed a total of two minutes in any one Program.
6. Non-Rights Holders may broadcast Olympic Material in accordance with the other conditions contained in these News Access Rules, as follows:
 - i. Upon the conclusion of the day (i.e. 24:00 hours) in which the event has been broadcast in the specific territory provided that there shall be an interval of at least fifteen (15) hours between the conclusion of the event and the news broadcast by the non-Rights Holder;
 - ii. Upon the conclusion of the day (i.e.24:00 hours) immediately following the day in which the event concludes, if the event was not broadcast by the Rights Holder in the specific territory on the day which the event concluded; or
 - iii. At such time as may be agreed by the Rights Holder for its particular territory and that particular event.

Broadcasts of Olympic Material shall terminate not later than forty-eight (48) hours after the earliest time at which broadcasts of such Olympic Material may begin.

7. Non-Rights Holders, provided they are holders of ENR accreditation, will have access, with equipment, to all official press conferences held in the Main Press Center ("MPC") as well as access, without equipment, to other Olympic venues. ENR access shall not entitle a non-Rights Holders to originate or broadcast any programming or feed from the Olympic venues, including the MPC. However,



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notwithstanding the other provisions of these News Access Rules, they may broadcast all or portions of press conferences held in the MPC with a delay of at least thirty minutes from the conclusion of the press conference.

8. The IOC and the Salt Lake Organizing Committee for the Olympic Winter Games of 2002 ("SLOC"), in collaboration with the Olympic Broadcasting Organization ("OBO"), will establish the Olympic News Agency ("ONA") which may enter into agreements with non-Rights Holders or news agencies with respect to the supply of Olympic Material copyrighted in the name of the IOC. Olympic Material obtained through the ONA shall not be used except as expressly authorized for in these News Access rules.
9. Olympic Material shall not be provided by the ONA to non-Rights Holders or news agencies unless they provide a prior written guarantee, in form and substance satisfactory to the IOC, that they will fully comply with all terms and conditions of these News Access Rules.
10. Non-Rights Holders and news agencies shall respect the following provisions:
 - i. They shall not make available or provide Olympic Material to any third part without the express prior written consent of the IOC;
 - ii. They shall ensure that no advertising or other message appears at the same time (be it superimposed or on a split screen or otherwise) as Olympic Material or at the same time as any other coverage of the Olympic Games which contains any Olympic imagery or Olympic marks; and
 - iii. They shall ensure that no advertising or other message is placed before, during or after the broadcast of Olympic Material, in such a manner as to imply an association or connection between any third party, or third party's product or service, and Olympic Material or the Olympic Games.
11. Each broadcast of Olympic Material shall give an on-screen credit to the Rights Holder in the particular territory.
12. The accreditation of any person(s) accredited at the Olympic Games may be withdrawn without notice, at the discretion of the IOC, for purposes of ensuring compliance with these News Access Rules.
13. These News Access Rules shall come into effect when an Olympic accreditation card or ticket is required to obtain access into any of the Olympic venues. From the time that these News Access Rules come into effect until 48 hours following the conclusion of the Olympic Games, their operation shall be effected by the Executive Group of the IOC Radio and Television Commission in consultation with the Director of Legal Affairs of the IOC. The IOC Executive Board shall be the final authority with respect to the interpretation and implementation of these News Access Rules.

IOC's Radio News Access Rules

When exclusive radio rights to broadcast the 2002 Salt Lake Olympic Games (the "Olympic Games") are granted by the International Olympic Committee ("IOC") to an organization for a particular territory ("Rights Holder"), no other organization may broadcast descriptions of any Olympic events, including sport action and Opening, Closing and medal ceremonies, or other activities (including training and interviews) which occur at Olympic venues ("Olympic Material") in that territory, beyond that which is allowable under these News Access Rules.

"Olympic venues" shall include all venues that require an Olympic accreditation card or ticket to gain entry, including the Olympic Village, the competition sites, the practice venues and the Olympic Medals Plaza

For the sake of clarity, these News Access Rules apply only to radio broadcasting. Olympic Material may not be transmitted or communicated via the Internet or any other electronic medium without the express prior written approval of the IOC.

The rules are subject to applicable national laws and regulations. In appropriate cases, the IOC may agree with Rights Holders in their particular territories to issue supplemental news access rules for such territories.

1. Olympic Material may be used only as part of news programs of which the actual news element contributes the main feature. Programs shall not be positioned or promoted as Olympic programs.
2. Non-Rights Holders shall not broadcast play-by-play commentary or analogous coverage of any Olympic Material, whether on a live or delayed basis, or any other material obtained while inside an Olympic venue, including interviews, except with respect to official press conferences as described in Paragraph 3 below.
3. Non-Rights Holders, provided they are holders of ENR accreditation, will have access, with equipment, to all official press conferences in the Main Press Center ("MPC") as well as access, without equipment, to other Olympic venues. ENR access shall not entitle non-Rights Holders to originate or broadcast any programming or feed from the Olympic venues, including the MPC. However, notwithstanding the other provisions of these News Access Rules, they may broadcast all or portions of press conferences held in the MPC with a delay of at least thirty minutes from the conclusion of the press conference.
4. Non-Rights Holders shall ensure that no advertising or other message is placed before, during or after the broadcast of Olympic Material in such a manner as to imply an association or connection between any third party, or third party's product or service, and Olympic Material or the Olympic Games.
5. The accreditation of any person(s) accredited at the Olympic Games may be withdrawn without notice, at the discretion of the IOC, for purposes of ensuring compliance with these News Access Rules.
6. These News Access rules shall come into effect when an Olympic accreditation card or ticket is required to obtain access into any of the Olympic venues. From the time that these News Access Rules come into effect until 48 hours following the conclusion of the Olympic Games, their operation shall be effected by the Executive Group of the IOC Radio and Television Commission in consultation with the Director of Legal Affairs of the IOC. The IOC Executive Board shall be the final authority with respect to the interpretation and implementation of these News Access Rules.





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This section includes general information that will assist accredited journalists while visiting the Salt Lake City area. For more information on any of the topics below, please contact the responsible organizations directly.

Alcohol

The consumption of alcohol in the United States is regulated at federal, state and local levels. Each state imposes its own unique controls and restrictions, which supercede federal regulations. Utah law requires persons to be at least 21 years old to purchase or consume beer, wine or spirits. State-owned liquor stores sell packaged liquors, wines and beer containing all varieties of alcohol. Wine stores provide a wide selection of wines from around the world. State liquor and wine stores are open from 10.00h-22.00h or 11.00h-19.00h and are closed on Sundays and holidays.

Currency

Currency in the United States is in dollars, with 100 cents totaling one U.S. dollar. Most prices are expressed in dollars (\$) and cents (¢). Commonly used bills include the \$100, \$50, \$20, \$10, \$5 and \$1. Commonly used coins come in 1 cent (penny), 5 cents (nickel), 10 cents (dime) and 25 cents (quarter), although 50 cent and one dollar coins are in limited circulation.

Beginning in 1996, a newly designed U.S. currency series has been gradually introduced. A larger, slightly off-center portrait incorporating more detail is the most noticeable visual change. The new U.S. currency has the same size, color and feel as the old notes, with the same historical figures and national symbols.

The new bills are being phased into circulation over several years, and the new notes replace older notes as they are removed from the U.S. banking system. The continuity of look and feel facilitates universal recognition of the design as genuine U.S. currency, an important consideration since there will be dual circulation of the old and new currencies around the world.

Travelers checks can be exchanged at most banks, and most major credit cards are accepted at U.S. banks. Only Visa-brand credit or debit cards will be accepted at Olympic venues.

Driving in Utah

All drivers in Utah must hold a valid driver's license in the state or country in which they reside. The driver of a car, front seat passenger, and all children under ten years old are required by Utah law to use seat belt. On most highways the speed limit is 55 miles per hour, particularly in urban areas. Speed limits increase to 65 miles per hour on most state highways. These increased speeds are allowed only where posted. Transition zones from one speed limit to another are indicated with pavement markings and additional signs. The driver of a car, front seat passenger, and all children under ten years old are required by Utah law to use seat belts.

Electricity

Electrical power in the United States is rated 110/120 volts AC. International visitors should be sure to have the appropriate adapter, converter and/or transformer to accommodate personal power requirements. The three-prong power outlet commonly found in the U.S. is different from those in most other countries, so an adapter is mandatory. Most laptops in use today are equipped with an automatic converter pack or converter switch. Media are encouraged to check appliances (i.e., alarm clock, hair dryer, laptop, etc.) to be certain they feature a 110/120V-220/240V switch. If not, a voltage converter is mandatory for these appliances to operate properly.





Emergencies

In an emergency, dial “911” to summon fire, police, sheriff, highway patrol, ambulance, paramedics or search and rescue assistance. An emergency is a situation that threatens human life or property and demands immediate attention. Do not call “911” for nonemergencies; this only causes delays in the handling of real emergencies.

Gratuities

Tipping in the United States is a matter of personal choice. While voluntary, tipping is generally expected for restaurant wait staff, hotel staff and taxi drivers if service is adequate. At full-service restaurants, it is customary to tip approximately 15%, which may be added onto the bill where indicated. Large groups of six or more usually tip a higher percentage, and most restaurants automatically include the gratuity as a surcharge for handling large groups. Tipping is never expected at fast food restaurants or concession stands. Taxi drivers are usually tipped 15% of the total fare. Airport skycap or hotel bell captain gratuities generally run about \$1.00 per bag handled.

Olympic Arts Festival

The 2002 Olympic Arts Festival is a multi-disciplinary showcase of the arts associated with the 2002 Olympic and Paralympic Winter Games from 1 February through 16 March 2002. The Festival celebrates artists’ achievements alongside athletes’ accomplishments. It will include more than 60 performances, 10 major exhibitions and 50 community programs and exhibitions, and will feature international as well as local artists. For more information regarding the Olympic Arts Festival, consult the SLOC website: www.saltlake2002.com or call: +1.801.355.ARTS or +1.888.451.2787 (domestic toll free).

Parking Regulations

Handicapped parking spaces are designated in most major parking lots and garages. Only vehicles displaying a valid handicap parking permit and occupied by persons who are handicapped may park at a space reserved for handicap parking. Violators will be fined and/or towed at the owner’s expense. Coin operated meters are common in the central business districts of many Utah cities. In Park City, centralized parking meters operated by credit/debit cards are in use.

Population, State of Utah

Utah is the 34th most populous state in the nation, with 2,233,169 residents counted in the year 2000 U. S. Census. The range of landscapes and climate zones across the state make it one of the most geologically diverse places on earth. From rugged mountain peaks to red rock desert canyons, Utah’s beauty is preserved in five national parks, seven national monuments and 45 state parks. All totaled, more than 80 percent of Utah’s lands are designated public lands – managed by the state or federal government.

The majority of Utahns live in an area known locally as “The Wasatch Front,” named for the Wasatch Mountain Range towering to the east of Salt Lake City. This region spans nearly 100 miles from Ogden to Provo, with Salt Lake City as its midpoint. The metropolitan population of this area ranks in the top 15 percent of metropolitan areas in the country.

Eight Utah host cities are located within the five counties that make up the Olympic region:

<i>County</i>	<i>Population</i>	<i>Seat of government</i>	<i>Host City</i>
Salt Lake County	898,387	Salt Lake City	Salt Lake, West Valley, Kearns
Utah County	368,536	Provo	Provo
Weber County	196,533	Ogden	Ogden
Summit County	29,736	Coalville	Park City
Wasatch County	15,215	Heber City	Heber City, Midway





For more information about Olympic venue cities and communities, please refer to the Venue Press Facilities and Services section of this guide.

Postal System

Domestic and international mail services are handled by the United States Postal Service (USPS). Unlike many other countries, telephone and telegraph services are handled by commercial companies in the United States. A full-service post office is located one block west of the MMC main entrance in downtown Salt Lake City at 230 West 200 South in the Expo Mart.

USPS services include certified mail, express (overnight or priority) mail, insured mail and registered mail. A domestic first class letter is 34 cents (\$0.34), a postcard is 22 cents (\$0.22). International letter and postcard rates range from 60-80 cents (\$0.60-\$0.80) up to one ounce (28.4 g) for most countries. For exact rates, visit the post office or contact the USPS at (domestic toll free) +1.800.275.8777.

Salt Lake International Airport

The Salt Lake International Airport is a major hub with approximately 700 arrivals and departures daily, and serves as the primary gateway for arriving members of the media. Located just 10 minutes by car from downtown Salt Lake City, the airport boasts the distinction as the closest terminal from a major U.S. city's downtown business district. Eleven different airlines serve the city, and Delta Air Lines operates more than 150 scheduled daily departures and counts "SLC" as its major western U.S. hub.

The airport facility serves more than 20 million passengers annually and is ranked 22nd busiest in the nation and 36th busiest in the world. Most arrivals will clear customs at a U.S. port of entry other than Salt Lake City and disembark at one of three air terminals. Passengers will be moved through the airport quickly and efficiently, keeping people, equipment and baggage together. Arrivals will be directed to OAIC activation, baggage claim and transportation loading zones.

Smoking

In recognition of the health and safety risks posed by smoking, and in compliance with the "Utah Clean Air Act" and SLOC policy, smoking is prohibited at all Olympic facilities. Smoking is permitted in designated outdoor areas that will be clearly identified outside the MMC and outside venue Media Sub-Centers. Restaurants also adhere to the clean air act, no smoking is allowed. Smoking is allowed in most private clubs and taverns.

Telephone Service, Area Codes

Telephone service in the United States is considered among the most efficient in the world. Once familiar with the system, international visitors should have no difficulty making direct-dial local and long-distance calls. For information about Olympic Network telephones, please refer to the Telecommunication section of this guide.

Local direct-dial calls require a seven-digit number. Most other calls within the U.S. are reached by first dialing "1" then the three-digit area code and the seven-digit number. The area code for Salt Lake City and the Wasatch Front (Ogden to Provo) is "801," and for outlying areas (Park City and Heber City/Midway), the area code is "435."

Following is a list of Olympic host cities and their respective area codes:

<i>Heber City</i>	<i>435</i>	<i>Park City</i>	<i>435</i>
<i>Kearns</i>	<i>801</i>	<i>Provo</i>	<i>801</i>
<i>Midway</i>	<i>435</i>	<i>Salt Lake City</i>	<i>801</i>
<i>Ogden</i>	<i>801</i>	<i>West Valley City</i>	<i>801</i>



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For direct-dial international calls, the caller must first dial "011" for international access, then dial the country and city code followed by the local phone number.

Time Zones

There are four time zones in the mainland United States and the state of Utah falls within the Mountain time zone. During the Salt Lake 2002 Games, Mountain Standard Time (MST) will be in effect, a time that is two hours behind the U.S. east coast (Atlanta, New York, Washington DC) and one hour ahead of the U.S. west coast (Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle).

Mountain Standard Time in Utah is minus seven hours from Greenwich Mean Time.

Greenwich Mean Time	00:00
New York (Eastern Standard Time)	19:00
Chicago (Central Standard Time)	18:00
Salt Lake City, Utah (Mountain Standard time)	17:00
Los Angeles (Pacific Standard Time)	16:00
Sydney	11:00
Tokyo	09:00
Beijing	08:00
Moscow	03:00
Athens	02:00
Lausanne	01:00
London	00:00

Weather

The Salt Lake City area offers four distinct seasons, including an arid summer, moderate spring and fall, and a winter that locals say delivers "The greatest snow on earth." Temperatures in the Salt Lake Valley range from more than 37 °C (100 °F) in the summer to less than -17 °C (0 °F) in the winter. The peaks in the Wasatch Mountain Range receive up to 500 inches of snow in a typical winter season.

The United States uses the Fahrenheit scale when measuring temperature. To convert Fahrenheit degrees to Celsius by formula, subtract 32 degrees and divide by 1.8; to convert Celsius to Fahrenheit, multiply by 1.8 and add 32 degrees.

Weights & Measures

Most countries have either used the metric system for many years, or have adopted the metric system within the last three decades. Distance is measured in miles, feet and inches. Speed is measured by miles per hour (mph). Solid goods are sold by the pound and ounce. Liquid goods are measured by the pint, quart and gallon. When purchasing gasoline, please remember that it is sold by the gallon.

12 inches	=	1 foot
3 feet	=	1 yard
5,280 feet	=	1 mile
1 inch	=	2.54 centimeters
1 foot	=	0.3048 meter
1 yard	=	0.9144 meter
1 mile	=	1.609344 meters
1 gallon	=	3.785 liters
1 square meter	=	10.764 square feet
1 meter	=	39.37 inches
1 kilometer	=	0.621371 mil





Visitor Information Services

The Visitor Information Services Coalition of Utah (VIS) is a nonprofit organization whose 50 members represent Utah's tourism and hospitality industries. In spring 2000, VIS entered into an agreement with SLOC to become the "Official Visitor Information Service of the 2002 Olympic Winter Games."

The VIS website (www.saltlakeinfo.org) is designed to be a portal to Utah's tourism and hospitality providers. Founded in October 1999 by the Salt Lake Convention & Visitors Bureau, the Park City Chamber of Commerce/Convention & Visitors Bureau and the Salt Lake Area Chamber of Commerce, VIS aims to provide visitors with a pleasant and enjoyable experience before, during and after the Salt Lake 2002 Games. For more information, contact:

Visitor Information Service (VIS) Coalition

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In addition to VIS, following are two other Salt Lake City-area organizations offering rich resources of information about their city, region and the state of Utah.

For information regarding SLOC Visitor Information Services, or any nonaccredited media center please contact SLOC Media Relations at +1.801.212.2002.

Park City Media Center

The Park City Media Center (PCMC) provides accredited and nonaccredited media access to a centrally located center equipped with the components necessary to conduct business including but not limited to workstations, telephone lines, Internet access, television coverage, reference materials, business services, broadcast services, technical assistance, banking services, and food/beverage concessions. Services and facilities at reasonable industry rates.

The PCMC, central to the community's Olympic celebrations, is located in the lower level of the Park City Main Street Mall. The center will operate from 24 January-24 February 2002. Hours of operation will be Monday-Friday, 07.00h-23.00h through January and 24 hours a day, seven days a week in February. Pre-registration for credentials to access the Park City Media Center is available at www.parkcityinfo.com.

Contact:

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Park City Chamber/Visitors Bureau
Manager, Park City Media Center
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E-mail: shawn@parkcityinfo.com

Utah! Media Center

The Utah! Media Center (UMC) provides accredited and nonaccredited media access to a resource center equipped with working conditions expected at the Olympic Winter Games including but not limited to workstations, satellite uplinks, stand-up camera positions, audio recording booths, briefing stage, business center, banking services, concierge and help desk, lounge and food/beverage services. Services and facilities provided at reasonable industry rates.

The UMC is located in downtown Salt Lake City's Expo Mart (230 West 200 South) near the Salt Palace Convention Center. The UMC will operate from 7 January-25 February 2002. Hours of operation are Monday-Friday, 08.00h-18.00h in the month of January and 24 hours a day, seven days a week in February. Pre-registration for credentials to access the Utah! Media Center is available at www.utahmediacenter.org.

Contact:

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11.00 PARALYMPIC WINTER GAMES

In addition to the XIX Olympic Winter Games, SLOC Press Operations is responsible for planning and managing press facilities and services for the Paralympic Games. I

In early September 2001, the SLOC distributed to media worldwide comprehensive planning information regarding the 2002 Paralympic Winter Games. This information included media accreditation applications, specifics regarding media housing, a *Paralympic Rate Card Catalog* offering telecommunications and transportation services, as well as details about the facilities and services available to the media accredited to the 2002 Paralympics.

Paralympic Press Operations Summary

- The 2002 Paralympic Winter Games will be held from 7-16 March 2002.
- Competitions will be held in three sports: Alpine and Nordic skiing and ice sledge hockey.
- Three Olympic venues – E Center, Snowbasin Ski Area and Soldier Hollow – will be used for Paralympic competitions.
- The Paralympic Opening Ceremony will be held at Rice-Eccles Olympic Stadium; Closing Ceremonies will be held at the Utah Olympic Oval. OLYMPIC MEDALS PLAZA ???
- Paralympic media accreditation applications were available beginning September 2001.
- Media housing for the Paralympics can be arranged through the Salt Lake Convention & Visitors Bureau.

Paralympic Dates, Schedule

From 7-16 March 2002, 19 events will be held in three sports. Competition in Alpine skiing, Nordic skiing, and ice sledge hockey will occur at three venues. An estimated 1,100 athletes and officials representing as many as 40 countries are expected to attend. For more information, contact: SEAN, WHAT IS THE NAME OF THE PARALYMPICS P.R. PERSON, AND HOW TO REACH HER ???

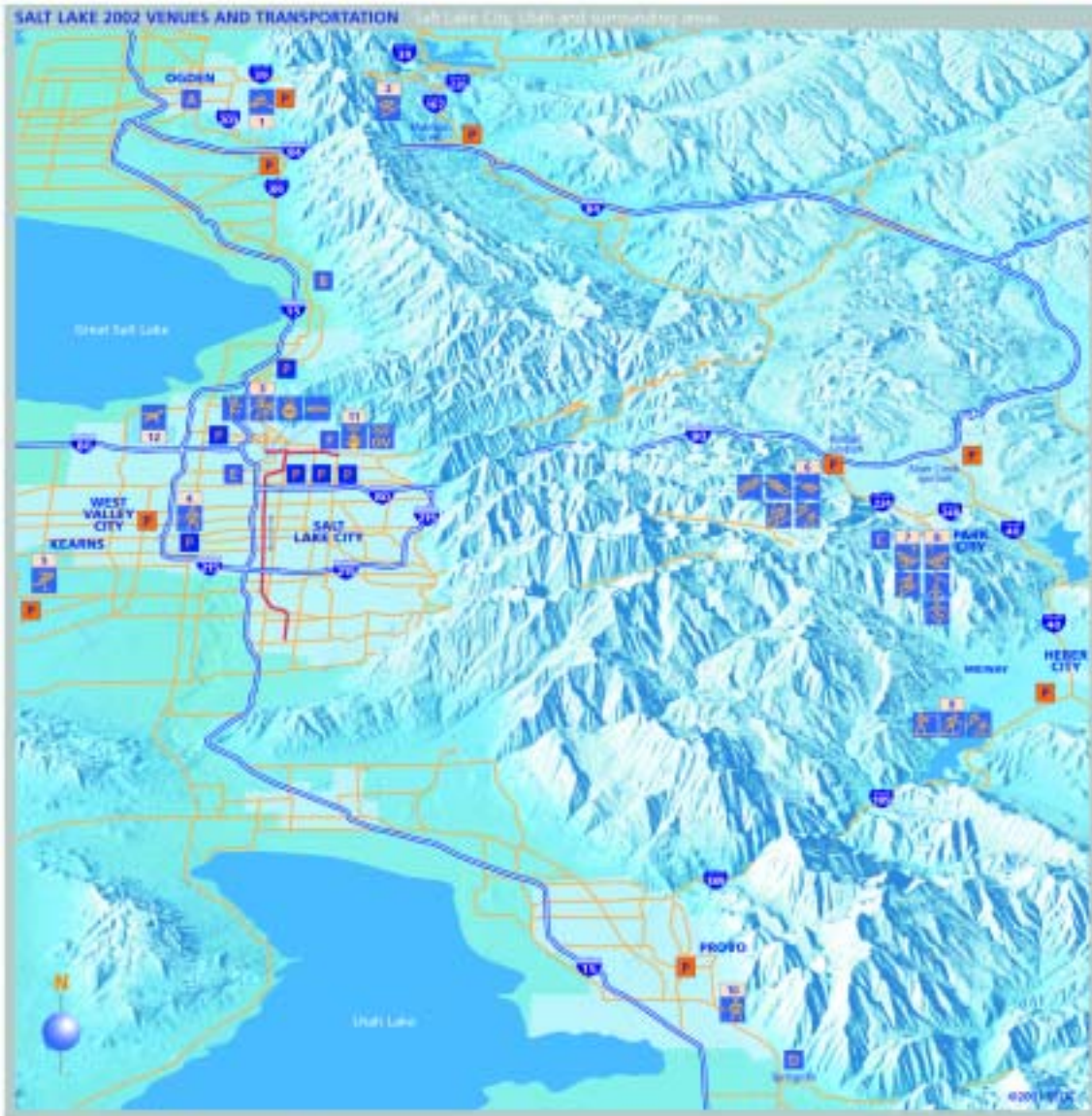
Salt Lake 2002 Paralympic Winter Games—Draft Schedule, 7-16 March 2002

Mar.	7 Thu.	8 Fri.	9 Sat.	10 Sun.	11 Mon.	12 Tue.	13 Wed.	14 Thu.	15 Fri.	16 Sat.
RICE-ECCLES STADIUM	Opening Ceremony 19:00									
SNOW-BASIN SKI AREA		Downhill Women 10:30-12:30	Downhill Men 10:30-12:30	Super-G Men 10:30-12:30	Super-G Women 10:30-12:30		Giant Slalom Men 9:30-11:30 14:00-15:30	Giant Slalom Women 9:30-11:30 14:00-15:30	Slalom Men 9:30-11:30 14:00-15:30	Slalom Women 9:30-11:30 14:00-15:30
SOLDIER HOLLOW		Biathlon M/W 7.5 km 9:00-12:30		Cross-Country Short Distances (Classical) M - 5 km W - 2.5 km (S) W - 5 km 9:00-12:00		Cross-Country Middle Distances (Free) M - 10 km W - 5 km (S) W - 10 km 9:00-13:30	Cross-Country Men's Relay 1 x 2.5 km + 2 x 5 km Women's Relay 3 x 2.5 km 10:00-12:00		Cross-Country Long Distances (Free) M - 15 km (S) W - 10 km (S) 10:00-11:30	Cross-Country Long Distances (Free) M - 20 km W - 15 km 9:00-12:30
E CENTER		Ice Sledge Hockey 9:00-11:00 12:00-14:00 19:00-21:00	Ice Sledge Hockey 11:00-13:00 15:00-17:00 19:00-21:00		Ice Sledge Hockey 9:00-11:00 12:00-14:00 19:00-21:00	Ice Sledge Hockey 11:00-13:00 15:00-17:00 19:00-21:00		Ice Sledge Hockey 9:00-11:00 12:00-14:00 19:00-21:00	Ice Sledge Hockey 11:00-13:00 15:00-17:00 (Bronze) 19:00-21:00 (Gold)	
UTAH OLYMPIC OVAL										Closing Ceremony 19:30

Classical = Classical Ski Technique
Free = Free Ski Technique
S = Sitting Classes (LW 10-12)

Draft Competition Schedule, 14 February 2001





SALT LAKE 2002 OLYMPIC WINTER GAMES VENUES

- 1 The Ice Sheet at Ogden (Luge)
- 2 Snowbasin Ski Area (Downhill, Combined, Bobsled/Sledding, Super-G)
- 3 Salt Lake Ice Center (Figure Skating, Short Track Speed Skating, Olympic Media Plaza, Main Media Center)
- 4 E Center (Ice Hockey)
- 5 Utah Olympic Oval (Speed Skating)

- 6 Utah Olympic Park (Bobsleigh, Luge, Skeleton, Ice Sledge, Nordic Combined (SKI jumping), Park City Mountain Resort (Gears, Nation, Snowboarding Halfpipe, Snowboarding, Parallel Giant Slalom)
- 7 Deer Valley Resort (Sledging, Freestyle Skiing, Freestyle Moguls)
- 8 Soldier Hollow (Biathlon, Cross-Country Skiing, Nordic Combined (Cross-Country Skiing))
- 10 The Peak to Air Arena (Ice Hockey)

- 11 Rio-Corral Olympic Stadium (Olympic Village)
- 12 Salt Lake City International Airport

AND CULTURAL OLYMPIAD VENUES

- 1 Browning Center for the Performing Arts (Utah State University, 3750 Harrison Boulevard, Ogden)
- 2 Peery's Eggplant Theater (1415 Washington Boulevard, Ogden)
- 3 Legacy Center (Edwin Coussy Park, 171 South 1100 West, Farmington)
- 4 The George S. and Dolores Dore Eccles Center for the Performing Arts (1735 Kearns Boulevard, Park City)
- 5 Springville Museum of Art (126 East 400 South, Springville)
- 6 Alameda Hall (112 West South Temple, Salt Lake City)
- 7 Art Access Gallery (217 West Pleasant Avenue, Salt Lake City)
- 8 Capital Theatre (10 West 280 South, Salt Lake City)

- 9 Salt Lake Art Center (22 South West Temple, Salt Lake City)
- 10 Salt Lake City and County Building (451 South State Street, Salt Lake City)
- 11 The Rio Grande (438 South Rio Grande, Salt Lake City)
- 12 The Rose Wagner Performing Arts Center (108 West Broadway, Salt Lake City)
- 13 The Salt Lake Tabernacle (50 West South Temple, Salt Lake City)
- 14 Kingdome Hall (University of Utah, 1320 East President's Circle, Salt Lake City)
- 15 Utah Museum of Natural History (University of Utah, 1328 East President's Circle, Salt Lake City)
- 16 Utah Museum of Fine Arts (University of Utah, 378 South 1900 East, Salt Lake City)

- 17 Park and Ride/Walk Lots for Downtown Venues
- 18 Park and Ride/Walk Lots for Outlying Venues

ADA accessible parking and shuttle service will be available at all Park and Ride/Walk lots.

VENUE DISTANCE AND TRAVEL TIMES

Origin	Destination	Distance (mi)	Travel Time (min)
Salt Lake City	Ogden	40	1:00
Salt Lake City	Provo	35	1:00
Salt Lake City	Park City	45	1:15
Salt Lake City	West Valley City	10	20
Salt Lake City	Utah Olympic Oval	15	30
Salt Lake City	Utah Olympic Park	25	45
Salt Lake City	Utah Olympic Center	10	20
Salt Lake City	Utah Olympic Village	10	20
Salt Lake City	Utah Olympic Stadium	10	20
Salt Lake City	Utah Olympic Media Plaza	10	20
Salt Lake City	Utah Olympic Main Media Center	10	20
Salt Lake City	Utah Olympic Ice Center	10	20
Salt Lake City	Utah Olympic E Center	10	20
Salt Lake City	Utah Olympic Snowbasin Ski Area	30	1:00
Salt Lake City	Utah Olympic Soldier Hollow	20	45
Salt Lake City	Utah Olympic Deer Valley Resort	25	50
Salt Lake City	Utah Olympic Park City Mountain Resort	25	50
Salt Lake City	Utah Olympic Rio-Corral Olympic Stadium	10	20
Salt Lake City	Utah Olympic Salt Lake City International Airport	10	20
Salt Lake City	Utah Olympic Browning Center for the Performing Arts	40	1:00
Salt Lake City	Utah Olympic Peery's Eggplant Theater	40	1:00
Salt Lake City	Utah Olympic Legacy Center	40	1:00
Salt Lake City	Utah Olympic The George S. and Dolores Dore Eccles Center for the Performing Arts	40	1:00
Salt Lake City	Utah Olympic Springville Museum of Art	40	1:00
Salt Lake City	Utah Olympic Alameda Hall	10	20
Salt Lake City	Utah Olympic Art Access Gallery	10	20
Salt Lake City	Utah Olympic Capital Theatre	10	20
Salt Lake City	Utah Olympic Salt Lake Art Center	10	20
Salt Lake City	Utah Olympic Salt Lake City and County Building	10	20
Salt Lake City	Utah Olympic The Rio Grande	10	20
Salt Lake City	Utah Olympic The Rose Wagner Performing Arts Center	10	20
Salt Lake City	Utah Olympic The Salt Lake Tabernacle	10	20
Salt Lake City	Utah Olympic Kingdome Hall	10	20
Salt Lake City	Utah Olympic Utah Museum of Natural History	10	20
Salt Lake City	Utah Olympic Utah Museum of Fine Arts	10	20
Salt Lake City	Utah Olympic Park and Ride/Walk Lots for Downtown Venues	10	20
Salt Lake City	Utah Olympic Park and Ride/Walk Lots for Outlying Venues	10	20

Travel time shown is an estimate. Actual travel time may vary due to traffic conditions. Travel times are shown for the most direct route. Travel times are shown for the most direct route. Travel times are shown for the most direct route.





EVENT CALENDAR

SALT LAKE 2002 OLYMPIC WINTER GAMES SUBJECT TO CHANGE...VISIT INFO2002...SALT LAKE 2002.COM OR LISTEN TO KSL 1160 AM DURING THE GAMES FOR UPDATES

8-15 February	RICE-ECCLLES OLYMPIC STADIUM	SNOW BASIN SKI AREA	DEER VALLEY RESORT	PARK CITY MOUNTAIN RESORT	SOLDIER HOLLOW	UTAH OLYMPIC PARK	E CENTER	THE PEAKS ICE ARENA	SALT LAKE ICE CENTER	UTAH OLYMPIC OVAL	THE ICE SHEET AT OGDEN
	Opening and Closing Ceremonies	Downhill, Combined (Downhill/Slalom), Super-G	Slalom, Freestyle Moguls, Aerials	Giant Slalom, Snowboarding Parallel Giant Slalom, Halfpipe	Biathlon, Cross-Country, Nordic Combined	Bobsleigh, Skeleton, Luge, Ski Jumping, Nordic Combined	Ice Hockey	Ice Hockey	Figure Skating, Short Track Speed Skating	Speed Skating	Curling
8 Fri	Opening Ceremony 18:00 to 21:00					Ski Jumping M K90 Qualification 9:00 to 11:30	Ice Hockey M 16:00 to 18:30 M 21:00 to 23:30	Ice Hockey M 14:00 to 16:30 M 19:00 to 21:30	Figure Skating Pairs Short 18:30 to 21:30	Speed Skating 500 m 12:00 to 15:30	
9 Sat		Freestyle Moguls W Qualification 9:00 to 10:00 Finals 12:00 to 13:00			Cross-Country W 15 km 9:00 to 10:00 M 30 km 12:30 to 14:00	Nordic Combined M K90 Individual 9:00 to 12:15	Ice Hockey M 16:00 to 18:30 M 21:00 to 23:30	Ice Hockey M 14:00 to 16:30 M 19:00 to 21:30	Figure Skating Pairs Short 18:30 to 21:30	Speed Skating 500 m 12:00 to 15:30	
10 Sun				Snowboarding Halfpipe W Qualification 10:00 to 11:30 Finals 13:00 to 14:30	Nordic Combined M 15 km 9:00 to 10:00	Ski Jumping M K90 Finals 8:30 to 11:00 Luge M 16:00 to 19:00	Ice Hockey M 19:00 to 21:30	Ice Hockey M 16:00 to 18:30	Speed Skating W 3000 m 13:00 to 15:30		
11 Mon		Downhill W 10:00 to 11:30		Snowboarding Halfpipe M Qualification 10:00 to 11:00 Finals 13:00 to 14:00	Biathlon W 15 km 11:00 to 13:00 M 20 km 13:30 to 15:30	Luge M 9:00 to 12:30	Ice Hockey W 11:00 to 13:30 M 16:00 to 18:30	Ice Hockey W 14:00 to 16:30 M 19:00 to 21:30	Figure Skating Pairs Free 17:45 to 21:30	Speed Skating M 500 m 13:00 to 14:30	Curling M 9:00 to 12:00 W 14:00 to 17:00 M 19:00 to 22:00
12 Tue		Freestyle Moguls M Qualification 9:00 to 10:30 Finals 12:00 to 13:00			Cross-Country W 10 km 9:00 to 10:30 M 15 km 12:00 to 13:30	Ski Jumping M K120 Qualification 8:30 to 11:00 Luge W 16:00 to 19:00	Ice Hockey W 11:00 to 13:30 M 16:00 to 18:30	Ice Hockey W 14:00 to 16:30 M 19:00 to 21:30	Figure Skating Pairs Short 17:15 to 21:30	Speed Skating M 500 m 13:00 to 14:30	Curling W 9:00 to 12:00 M 14:00 to 17:00 W 19:00 to 22:00
13 Wed					Biathlon M 10 km Sprint 11:00 to 12:30 W 7.5 km Sprint 13:30 to 15:00	Ski Jumping M K120 Finals 8:30 to 11:00 Luge W 16:00 to 19:00	Ice Hockey W 11:00 to 13:30 M 16:00 to 18:30	Ice Hockey W 14:00 to 16:30 M 19:00 to 21:30	Short Track W 1500 m (F) 10:00 m (P) 5000 m Relay (P) 18:00 to 21:30	Speed Skating M 500 m 17:00 to 18:30	Curling M 9:00 to 12:00 W 14:00 to 17:00 M 19:00 to 22:00
14 Thu		Combined (Downhill/Slalom) M 10:00 to 11:30 M 13:00 to 14:00 M 15:00 to 15:30		Snowboarding Parallel Giant Slalom M Qualification 10:00 to 11:00 W Qualification 12:00 to 12:45 13:00 to 14:00	Cross-Country M 10 km + 10 km Pursuit 9:15 to 10:30 W 12:00 to 12:45	Nordic Combined M K90 Team 8:30 to 11:30	Ice Hockey W 15:00 to 17:30 M 20:00 to 22:30	Ice Hockey W 11:00 to 13:30 M 16:00 to 18:30 M 21:00 to 23:30	Figure Skating Free 17:45 to 22:00	Speed Skating M 500 m 17:00 to 18:30	Curling W 9:00 to 12:00 M 14:00 to 17:00 W 19:00 to 22:00
15 Fri				Snowboarding Parallel Giant Slalom M Qualification 10:00 to 11:30 W Qualification 13:00 to 14:30	Cross-Country W 5 km + 5 km Pursuit 9:00 to 10:00 M 11:30 to 12:00 Nordic Combined M-4x5 km Team 13:30 to 14:30	Doubles Luge 9:00 to 11:30	Ice Hockey M 11:00 to 13:30 M 16:00 to 18:30 M 20:45 to 23:15	Ice Hockey W 14:00 to 16:30 M 19:00 to 21:30	Figure Skating Dance Compulsory 15:45 to 21:00	Speed Skating M 500 m 17:00 to 18:30	Curling M 9:00 to 12:00 W 14:00 to 17:00 M 19:00 to 22:00

Daily: Salt Lake Olympic Square: 11:00 to 24:00 Olympic Medals Plaza: 17:30, gates open; 19:00, program starts; 20:00, Medals Ceremonies; 21:00, Hallmark Olympic Celebration Series concert; 22:00, fireworks



Daily: Salt Lake Olympic Square: 11:00 to 24:00 Olympic Medals Plaza: 17:30, gates open: 19:00, program starts: 20:00, Medals Ceremonies: 21:00, Hallmark Olympic Celebration Series concert: 22:00, fireworks

16-24 February	RICE-ECCLES OLYMPIC STADIUM	SNOWBASIN SKI AREA	DEER VALLEY RESORT	PARK CITY MOUNTAIN RESORT	SOLDIER HOLLOW	UTAH OLYMPIC PARK	E CENTER	THE PEAKS ICE ARENA	SALT LAKE ICE CENTER	UTAH OLYMPIC OVAL	THE ICE SHEET AT OGDEN
	Opening and Closing Ceremonies	Downhill, Combined (Downhill/Slalom), Super-G	Slalom, Freestyle Moguls, Aerials	Giant Slalom, Snowboarding Giant Slalom, Halfpipe	Biatlon, Cross-Country, Nordic Combined	Bobsleigh, Skeleton, Luge, Ski Jumping, Nordic Combined	Ice Hockey	Ice Hockey	Figure Skating, Short Track Speed Skating	Speed Skating	Curling
16 Sat		Super-G M 10:00 to 11:30	Freestyle Aerials W Qualification 10:00 to 12:00 M 13:30 to 15:30		Biatlon M 12.5 km Pursuit 9:00 to 10:00 W 10 km Pursuit 12:00 to 13:00	Bobsleigh M Two-Man 15:00 to 18:45	Ice Hockey W 11:00 to 13:30 M 16:45 to 19:15	Ice Hockey W 14:00 to 16:30	Short Track M 1000 m (F) W 500 m (F) Relay (F) 18:00 to 21:00	Speed Skating M 1000 m 13:00 to 15:00	Curling W 9:00 to 12:00 M 14:00 to 17:00 W 19:00 to 22:00
17 Sun		Super-G W 10:00 to 11:30 am			Cross-Country W 4 x 7.5 km Relay 9:30 to 11:30	Bobsleigh M Two-Man 15:00 to 18:45	Ice Hockey M 16:00 to 18:30 W 21:00 to 23:30	Ice Hockey W 14:00 to 16:30	Figure Skating Dance Original 17:30 to 21:00	Speed Skating W 1000 m 17:15 to 19:15	Curling W 9:00 to 12:00 M 14:00 to 17:00 W 19:00 to 22:00
18 Mon			Freestyle Aerials W Finals 12:00 to 13:00		Biatlon W 4 x 7.5 km Relay 11:30 to 13:30	Ski Jumping M K120 Team 8:30 to 11:30	Ice Hockey M 11:00 to 13:30 M 16:00 to 18:30	Ice Hockey M 13:30 to 16:00 W 19:00 to 21:30	Figure Skating Dance Free 17:15 to 21:15	Figure Skating M 1000 m 13:00 to 15:00	Curling W 9:00 to 12:00 M 14:00 to 17:00 W 19:00 to 22:00
19 Tue			Freestyle Aerials M Finals 12:00 to 13:00		Cross-Country M 1.5 km Sprint 9:00 to 10:00 W 15 km Sprint 12:00 to 14:30	Bobsleigh W 16:30 to 18:30	Ice Hockey W 11:00 to 13:30 (Semifinal) M 16:30 to 19:00 (Semifinal)	Ice Hockey W 14:00 to 16:30	Figure Skating Ladies Short 17:15 to 21:30	Speed Skating M 1500 m 13:00 to 15:30	Curling Tribreakers (if necessary) M/W 9:00 to 12:00 M/W 14:00 to 17:00 M/W 19:00 to 22:00
20 Wed			Slalom W 10:00 to 11:00 13:00 to 14:00		Biatlon M 4 x 7.5 km Relay 11:00 to 13:00	Skeleton M/W Singles 9:00 to 12:00	Ice Hockey M 11:00 to 13:30 (Quarterfinal) M 16:00 to 18:30 (Quarterfinal) M 20:15 to 22:45 (Quarterfinal)	Ice Hockey M 13:30 to 16:00	Short Track M 1500 m (F) W Relay (F) 1000 m (F) 18:00 to 21:00	Speed Skating W 1500 m 13:00 to 15:00	Curling Semifinals W 9:00 to 12:00 M 14:00 to 17:00
21 Thu				Giant Slalom M 10:00 to 11:30 13:00 to 14:30	Cross-Country W 4 x 5 km Relay 12:30 to 13:45	Nordic Combined M K120 Sprint 10:30 to 12:30	Ice Hockey W 17:00 to 19:30 Gold	Ice Hockey W 12:00 to 14:30	Figure Skating Ladies Free 17:45 to 22:00	Figure Skating M 1000 m 12:00 to 15:15	Curling W Bronze 9:00 to 12:00 W Gold 14:00 to 17:00
22 Fri				Giant Slalom W 10:00 to 11:30 13:00 to 14:15	Nordic Combined M 7.5 km Sprint 10:00 to 11:30	Bobsleigh M Four-Man 15:30 to 18:45	Ice Hockey M 12:00 to 14:30 (Semifinal) M 16:15 to 18:45 (Semifinal)	Ice Hockey W 12:00 to 14:30	Figure Skating Exhibition 18:45 to 21:15	Speed Skating W 1000 m 12:00 to 15:15	Curling M Bronze 9:00 to 12:00 M Gold 14:30 to 17:30
23 Sat			Slalom M 10:00 to 11:30 13:00 to 14:00		Cross-Country M 50 km 9:30 to 13:00	Bobsleigh M Four-Man 15:30 to 18:45	Ice Hockey M 12:00 to 14:45 Bronze 12:15 to 14:45	Ice Hockey W 12:00 to 14:45	Short Track M 500 m (F) W 1000 m (F) Relay (F) 18:00 to 21:00	Speed Skating W 500 m 13:00 to 14:45	
24 Sun	Closing Ceremony 18:00 to 21:00				Cross-Country W 30 km 9:30 to 12:00		Ice Hockey M Gold 13:00 to 15:30				

EVENT SCHEDULE



Olympic Winter Games Schedule | By day with start and end times*

EVENT (Draft competition schedule / all times subject to change)

START* **END*** **VENUE**

Friday, 8 February 2002

Ski Jumping K90 Individual Qualification	09:00	11:30	Utah Olympic Park
Opening Ceremonies	18:00	21:00	Rice-Eccles Olympic Stadium

Saturday, 9 February 2002

Women's Moguls Qualification	09:00	10:00	Deer Valley Resort
Women's Cross-Country 15 km (Free - Mass Start)	09:00	10:00	Soldier Hollow
Nordic Combined Individual K90	09:00	12:15	Utah Olympic Park
Women's Moguls Final	12:00	13:00	Deer Valley Resort
Men's Speed Skating 5000 m	12:00	15:30	Utah Olympic Oval
Men's Cross-Country 30 km (Free - Mass Start)	12:30	14:00	Soldier Hollow
Men's Hockey Tournament	14:00	16:30	The Peaks Ice Arena
Men's Hockey Tournament	16:00	18:30	E Center
Figure Skating Pairs Short Program	18:30	21:30	Salt Lake Ice Center
Men's Hockey Tournament	19:00	21:30	The Peaks Ice Arena
Men's Hockey Tournament	21:00	23:30	E Center

Sunday, 10 February 2002

Ski Jumping K90 Individual Finals	08:30	11:00	Utah Olympic Park
Nordic Combined Individual 15 km	09:00	10:00	Soldier Hollow
Women's Halfpipe Qualification	10:00	11:30	Park City Mountain Resort
Men's Downhill	10:00	11:30	Snowbasin Ski Area
Ladies Speed Skating 3000 m	13:00	15:30	Utah Olympic Oval
Women's Halfpipe Final	13:30	14:30	Park City Mountain Resort
Men's Hockey Tournament	16:00	18:30	The Peaks Ice Arena
Men's Luge (Singles Run 1 & 2)	16:00	19:00	Utah Olympic Park
Men's Hockey Tournament	19:00	21:30	E Center

Monday, 11 February 2002

Men's Curling Preliminary Games Draw 1	09:00	12:00	The Ice Sheet at Ogden
Men's Luge Singles Run 3 & 4	09:00	12:30	Utah Olympic Park
Men's Halfpipe Qualification	10:00	12:30	Park City Mountain Resort
Women's Downhill	10:00	11:30	Snowbasin Ski Area
Women's Hockey Tournament	11:00	13:30	E Center
Women's Biathlon 15 km Individual	11:00	13:00	Soldier Hollow
Men's Halfpipe Final	13:00	14:00	Park City Mountain Resort
Men's Speed Skating 500 m 1st Race	13:00	14:30	Utah Olympic Oval
Men's Biathlon 20 km Individual	13:30	15:30	Soldier Hollow
Women's Curling Preliminary Games Draw 1	14:00	17:00	The Ice Sheet at Ogden
Women's Hockey Tournament	14:00	16:30	The Peaks Ice Arena
Men's Hockey Tournament	16:00	18:30	E Center
Figure Skating Pairs Free Skate	17:45	21:30	Salt Lake Ice Center
Men's Curling Preliminary Games Draw 2	19:00	22:00	The Ice Sheet at Ogden
Men's Hockey Tournament	19:00	21:30	The Peaks Ice Arena

Tuesday, 12 February 2002

Ski Jumping K120 Individual Qualification	08:30	11:00	Utah Olympic Park
Men's Moguls Qualification	09:00	10:30	Deer Valley Resort
Women's Curling Preliminary Games Draw 2	09:00	12:00	The Ice Sheet at Ogden
Women's Cross-Country 10 km Classical	09:00	10:30	Soldier Hollow
Women's Hockey Tournament	11:00	13:30	E Center
Men's Moguls Final	12:00	13:00	Deer Valley Resort
Men's Cross-Country 15 km Classical	12:00	13:30	Soldier Hollow
Men's Speed Skating 500 m 2nd Race	13:00	14:30	Utah Olympic Oval
Men's Curling Preliminary Games Draw 3	14:00	17:00	The Ice Sheet at Ogden
Women's Hockey Tournament	14:00	16:30	The Peaks Ice Arena
Men's Hockey Tournament	16:00	18:30	E Center
Women's Luge Singles Run 1 & 2	16:00	19:00	Utah Olympic Park
Figure Skating Men's Short Program	17:15	21:30	Salt Lake Ice Center
Women's Curling Preliminary Games Draw 3	19:00	22:00	The Ice Sheet at Ogden
Men's Hockey Tournament	19:00	21:30	The Peaks Ice Arena

Wednesday, 13 February 2002

Ski Jumping K120 Individual	08:30	11:00	Utah Olympic Park
Men's Curling Preliminary Games Draw 4	09:00	12:00	The Ice Sheet at Ogden
Men's Combined Downhill	10:00	11:30	Snowbasin Ski Area
Women's Hockey Tournament	11:00	13:30	E Center
Men's Biathlon 10 km Sprint	11:00	12:30	Soldier Hollow
Men's Combined Slalom (1st Run)	13:00	14:00	Snowbasin Ski Area
Women's Biathlon 7.5 km Sprint	13:30	15:00	Soldier Hollow
Women's Curling Preliminary Games Draw 4	14:00	17:00	The Ice Sheet at Ogden
Women's Hockey Tournament	14:00	16:30	The Peaks Ice Arena
Men's Combined Slalom (2nd Run)	15:00	15:30	Snowbasin Ski Area
Men's Hockey Tournament	16:00	18:30	E Center
Women's Luge Singles Run 3 & 4	16:00	19:00	Utah Olympic Park
Ladies Speed Skating 500 m 1st Race	17:00	18:30	Utah Olympic Oval





Short Track Speed Skating Day 1	18:00	21:30	Salt Lake Ice Center
Men's Curling Preliminary Games Draw 5	19:00	22:00	The Ice Sheet at Ogden
Men's Hockey Tournament	19:00	21:30	The Peaks Ice Arena
Thursday, 14 February 2002			
Nordic Combined Team K90	08:30	11:30	Utah Olympic Park
Women's Curling Preliminary Games Draw 5	09:00	12:00	The Ice Sheet at Ogden
Men's Cross-Country 10 km Classical + 10 km Free Pursuit Start - Part 1 (Classical)	09:15	10:30	Soldier Hollow
Women's Snowboard Parallel Giant Slalom Qualification	10:00	11:00	Park City Mountain Resort
Women's Combined Downhill	10:00	11:30	Snowbasin Ski Area
Women's Hockey Tournament	11:00	13:30	The Peaks Ice Arena
Men's Cross-Country 10 km Classical + 10 km Free Pursuit Start - Part 2 (Free)	12:00	13:00	Soldier Hollow
Men's Snowboard Parallel Giant Slalom Qualification	13:00	14:00	Park City Mountain Resort
Women's Combined Slalom (1st Run)	13:00	14:00	Snowbasin Ski Area
Men's Curling Preliminary Games Draw 6	14:00	17:00	The Ice Sheet at Ogden
Men's Hockey Tournament	15:00	17:30	E Center
Women's Combined Slalom (2nd Run)	15:00	15:30	Snowbasin Ski Area
Women's Hockey Tournament	16:00	18:30	The Peaks Ice Arena
Ladies Speed Skating 500 m 2nd Race	17:00	18:30	Utah Olympic Oval
Figure Skating Men's Free Skate	17:45	22:00	Salt Lake Ice Center
Women's Curling Preliminary Games Draw 6	19:00	22:00	The Ice Sheet at Ogden
Men's Hockey Tournament	20:00	22:30	E Center
Men's Hockey Tournament	21:00	23:30	The Peaks Ice Arena
Friday, 15 February 2002			
Men's Curling Preliminary Games Draw 7	09:00	12:00	The Ice Sheet at Ogden
Luge Doubles	09:00	11:30	Utah Olympic Park
Women's Cross-Country 5 km Classical + 5 km Free Pursuit Start - Part 1 (Classical)	09:00	10:00	Soldier Hollow
Women's & Men's Snowboard Parallel Giant Slalom Finals	10:00	12:00	Park City Mountain Resort
Men's Hockey Tournament	11:00	13:30	E Center
Women's Cross-Country 5 km Classical + 5 km Free Pursuit Start - Part 2 (Free)	11:30	12:00	Soldier Hollow
Nordic Combined Team 4X5 km	13:30	14:30	Soldier Hollow
Women's Curling Preliminary Games Draw 7	14:00	17:00	The Ice Sheet at Ogden
Women's Hockey Tournament	14:00	16:30	The Peaks Ice Arena
Figure Skating Dance Compulsory	15:45	21:00	Salt Lake Ice Center
Men's Hockey Tournament	16:00	18:30	E Center
Men's Curling Preliminary Games Draw 8	19:00	22:00	The Ice Sheet at Ogden
Men's Hockey Tournament	19:00	21:30	The Peaks Ice Arena
Men's Hockey Tournament	20:45	23:15	E Center
Saturday, 16 February 2002			
Men's Biathlon 12.5 km Pursuit	09:00	10:00	Soldier Hollow
Women's Curling Preliminary Games Draw 8	09:00	12:00	The Ice Sheet at Ogden
Women's Aerials Qualification (2 Jumps)	10:00	12:00	Deer Valley Resort
Men's Super G	10:00	11:30	Snowbasin Ski Area
Women's Hockey Tournament	11:00	13:30	E Center
Women's Biathlon 10 km Pursuit	12:00	13:00	Soldier Hollow
Men's Speed Skating 1000 m	13:00	15:00	Utah Olympic Oval
Men's Aerials Qualification (2 Jumps)	13:30	15:30	Deer Valley Resort
Men's Curling Preliminary Games Draw 9	14:00	17:00	The Ice Sheet at Ogden
Women's Hockey Tournament	14:00	16:30	The Peaks Ice Arena
2-Man Bobsleigh 1st & 2nd Run	15:00	18:30	Utah Olympic Park
Men's Hockey Tournament	16:45	19:15	E Center
Short Track Speed Skating Day 2	18:00	21:00	Salt Lake Ice Center
Women's Curling Preliminary Games Draw 9	19:00	22:00	The Ice Sheet at Ogden
Women's Hockey Tournament	19:00	21:30	The Peaks Ice Arena
Men's Hockey Tournament	21:30	24:00	E Center
Sunday, 17 February 2002			
Men's Curling Preliminary Games Draw 10	09:00	12:00	The Ice Sheet at Ogden
Men's Cross-Country 4X10 km Relay	09:30	11:30	Soldier Hollow
Women's Super G	10:00	11:30	Snowbasin Ski Area
Women's Hockey Tournament	14:00	16:30	The Peaks Ice Arena
Women's Curling Preliminary Games Draw 10	14:00	17:00	The Ice Sheet at Ogden
2-Man Bobsleigh 3rd & 4th Run	15:00	18:30	Utah Olympic Park
Men's Hockey Tournament	16:00	18:30	E Center
Ladies Speed Skating 1000 m	17:15	19:15	Utah Olympic Oval
Figure Skating Dance Original	17:30	21:00	Salt Lake Ice Center
Men's Curling Preliminary Games Draw 11	19:00	22:00	The Ice Sheet at Ogden
Men's Hockey Tournament	19:00	21:30	The Peaks Ice Arena
Women's Hockey Tournament	21:00	23:30	E Center
Monday, 18 February 2002			
Ski Jumping K120 Team	08:30	11:30	Utah Olympic Park



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Women's Curling Preliminary Games Draw 11	09:00	12:00	The Ice Sheet at Ogden
Men's Hockey Tournament	11:00	13:30	E Center
Women's Biathlon 4X7.5 km Relay	11:30	13:30	Soldier Hollow
Women's Aerials Final (2 Jumps)	12:00	13:00	Deer Valley Resort
Men's Hockey Tournament	13:30	16:00	The Peaks Ice Arena
Men's Curling Preliminary Games Draw 12	14:00	17:00	The Ice Sheet at Ogden
Men's Hockey Tournament	16:00	18:30	E Center
Figure Skating Dance Free	17:15	21:15	Salt Lake Ice Center
Women's Curling Preliminary Games Draw 12	19:00	22:00	The Ice Sheet at Ogden
Men's Hockey Tournament	19:00	21:30	The Peaks Ice Arena
Tuesday, 19 February 2002			
Curling Tie-Breakers (If Necessary)	09:00	12:00	The Ice Sheet at Ogden
Men's Cross-Country 1.5 km Sprint Qualification	09:00	10:00	Soldier Hollow
Women's Cross-Country 1.5 km Sprint Qualification	09:00	10:00	Soldier Hollow
Women's Hockey Tournament	11:00	13:00	E Center
Men's Aerials Final (2 Jumps)	12:00	13:00	Deer Valley Resort
Men's & Women's Cross-Country 1.5 km Sprint Finals - Free	12:30	14:30	Soldier Hollow
Men's Speed Skating 1500 m	13:00	15:30	Utah Olympic Oval
Curling Tie-Breakers (If Necessary)	14:00	17:00	The Ice Sheet at Ogden
Women's Hockey Tournament	14:00	16:30	The Peaks Ice Arena
Women's Hockey Tournament	16:30	19:00	E Center
Women's Bobsleigh	16:30	18:30	Utah Olympic Park
Figure Skating Ladies Short Program	17:15	21:30	Salt Lake Ice Center
Curling Tie-Breakers (If Necessary)	19:00	22:00	The Ice Sheet at Ogden
Women's Hockey Tournament	19:00	21:30	The Peaks Ice Arena
Wednesday, 20 February 2002			
Women's Curling Semifinals	09:00	12:00	The Ice Sheet at Ogden
Men's & Women's Skeleton	09:00	12:00	Utah Olympic Park
Women's Slalom (Run #1)	10:00	11:00	Deer Valley Resort
Men's Hockey Quarterfinals	11:00	13:30	E Center
Men's Biathlon 4X7.5 km Relay	11:00	13:00	Soldier Hollow
Women's Slalom (Run #2)	13:00	14:00	Deer Valley Resort
Men's Hockey Quarterfinals	13:30	16:00	The Peaks Ice Arena
Ladies Speed Skating 1500 m	13:00	15:00	Utah Olympic Oval
Men's Curling Semifinals	14:00	17:00	The Ice Sheet at Ogden
Men's Hockey Quarterfinals	16:00	18:30	E Center
Short Track Speed Skating Day 3	18:00	21:00	Salt Lake Ice Center
Men's Hockey Quarterfinals	20:15	22:45	E Center
Thursday, 21 February 2002			
Women's Curling Bronze Medal Game	09:00	12:00	The Ice Sheet at Ogden
Men's Alpine Giant Slalom (1st Run)	10:00	11:30	Park City Mountain Resort
Nordic Combined Sprint K120	10:30	12:30	Utah Olympic Park
Women's Hockey Bronze Medal Game	12:00	14:30	The Peaks Ice Arena
Women's Cross-Country 4X5 km Relay	12:30	14:00	Soldier Hollow
Men's Alpine Giant Slalom (2nd Run)	13:00	14:30	Park City Mountain Resort
Women's Curling Gold Medal Game	14:00	17:00	The Ice Sheet at Ogden
Women's Hockey Gold Medal Game	17:00	19:30	E Center
Figure Skating Ladies Free Skate	17:45	22:00	Salt Lake Ice Center
Friday, 22 February 2002			
Men's Curling Bronze Medal Game	09:00	12:00	The Ice Sheet at Ogden
Women's Alpine Giant Slalom (1st Run)	10:00	11:30	Park City Mountain Resort
Nordic Combined Sprint 7.5 km	10:00	11:30	Soldier Hollow
Men's Hockey Semifinal	12:00	14:30	E Center
Men's Speed Skating 10 000 m	12:00	15:15	Utah Olympic Oval
Women's Alpine Giant Slalom (2nd Run)	13:00	14:00	Park City Mountain Resort
Men's Curling Gold Medal Game	14:30	17:30	The Ice Sheet at Ogden
4-Man Bobsleigh 1st & 2nd Run	15:30	18:30	Utah Olympic Park
Men's Hockey Semifinal	16:15	18:45	E Center
Figure Skating Exhibition	18:45	21:15	Salt Lake Ice Center
Saturday, 23 February 2002			
Men's Cross-Country 50 km Classical	09:30	13:00	Soldier Hollow
Men's Slalom (Run #1)	10:00	11:30	Deer Valley Resort
Men's Hockey Bronze Medal Game	12:15	14:45	E Center
Men's Slalom (Run #2)	13:00	14:00	Deer Valley Resort
Ladies Speed Skating 5000 m	13:00	14:45	Utah Olympic Oval
4-Man Bobsleigh 3rd & 4th Run	15:30	18:30	Utah Olympic Park
Short Track Speed Skating Day 4	18:00	21:00	Salt Lake Ice Center
Sunday, 24 February 2002			
Women's Cross-Country 30 km Classical	09:30	12:00	Soldier Hollow
Men's Hockey Gold Medal Game	13:00	15:30	E Center
Closing Ceremonies	18:00	21:00	Rice-Eccles Olympic Stadium



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