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WHISTLER OLYMPIC PLAZA

DID YOU KNOW?

Whistler Olympic Plaza is a vibrant hub in the heart of the Village with outdoor skating in winter, and live music and performances all summer long.

DID YOU KNOW?

To host the Games, Whistler enhanced accessibility for people with disabilities, making it one of the most accessible resorts in the world.

DID YOU KNOW?

The Games organizing committee commissioned an art legacy that was donated to Whistler. Ask for a Public Art guide map to see the full collection.

DISCOVER MORE



Scan to access Games images and video.

GUIDE TO THE 2010 GAMES IN WHISTLER

This map and brochure is a starting point for Whistler's story of the 2010 Olympic and Paralympic Winter Games. Learn more at each venue and point of interest to create your unique 2010 Games Experience.



ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

For information and hours of operation, visit these websites:

whisttermuseum.org
slcc.ca
whistlersportlegacies.com
whistlerblackcomb.com
whistler.com
whistler.ca





A PART OF WINTER HISTORY

WHISTLER AND THE 2010 OLYMPIC AND PARALYMPIC WINTER GAMES

A dream in the making for over 50 years, the Resort Municipality of Whistler was the proud Host Mountain Resort for the 2010 Winter Games. From state-of-the-art sporting venues that hosted nail-biting events to boisterous crowds celebrating in the heart of Whistler, locals and travelers from around the globe came together to revel in the magic of winter sport. Pop stars rocked the crowd night after night, performers entertained in the streets and local artists played amid big name acts at medals ceremonies. And although the Games may be over, the magic and legacies it brought to this small mountain town will last for generations to come.

Relive the moments and create your own 2010 Games Experience with the help of this brochure and map.

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1 Whistler Olympic Plaza



Here the world's best athletes stepped up to the podium at nightly medals ceremonies, with the Paralympic Closing Ceremony concluding Whistler's role as Host Mountain Resort for the 2010 Olympic and Paralympic Winter Games. Whistler Olympic Plaza is now a gathering place for visitors and the entire community, which was the vision for this spectacular setting since the early 80s.

2 Whistler Blackcomb Roundhouse Lodge



At the top of the Whistler Gondola, the Roundhouse Lodge hosts Whistler Blackcomb's Legacy Display, showcasing stories, photos, Didier Defago's 2010 gold-medal-winning downhill skis and a replica of the medals podium. The Olympic Rings and welcoming Inukshuk stand outside.

3 Inukshuk at Village Gate Boulevard



For centuries, the Inuit people of Canada's Arctic stacked rocks in human form to create Inukshuks as trail markers. On Village Gate Boulevard in Whistler, visitors are welcomed by a massive, 17-foot (5.18-metre) basalt stone Inukshuk called Ilanaaq (the symbol of the 2010 Winter Games) carved by area First Nations artist Moses Peech.

4 Whistler Sliding Centre

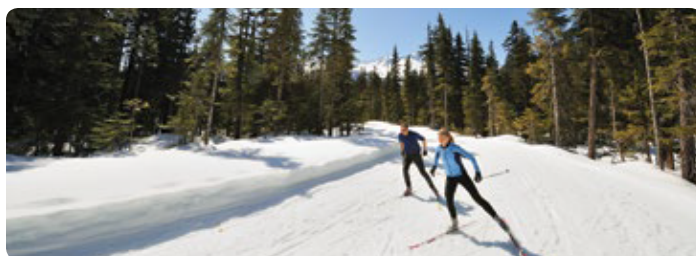


Sheltered by towering fir trees to maintain perfect track conditions, the Centre specializes in high-performance athletic development and youth and recreational club programs. Take a self-guided tour, summer or winter, when athlete competitions and training aren't taking place, or experience the rush of the public bobsleigh and skeleton rides first hand.

5 Whistler Creekside



Creekside is the birthplace of the Whistler Olympic dream. In 1966, Whistler Mountain officially opened for its first season at the base of Creekside. In 2010, the Dave Murray Downhill, one of the top three downhill courses in the world, hosted the Men's alpine skiing events. All the Olympic and Paralympic trail networks have been included in Whistler Blackcomb's Wonder Routes. Pick up a Whistler Blackcomb trail map to find out more.



6 Squamish Lil'wat Cultural Centre



The Squamish and Lil'wat Nations were two of the Four Host First Nations who were intimately involved in planning and hosting the 2010 Games. Their stunning Cultural Centre in Whistler's upper village is a unique collection of First Nations art galleries and interactive exhibits that embodies the spirit of partnership.

7 Whistler Athletes' Village



800 locals now call the Cheakamus Crossing neighbourhood, formerly the Athletes' Village, their home. The Whistler Athletes' Centre plays an important role in Whistler's sport hosting capacity, as future Games hopefuls stay at the Lodge and train at the High Performance Centre. This neighbourhood is home to a vibrant mix of residents, hostel visitors, and elite athletes alike.

8 Whistler Olympic Park

Here you'll find three traditional Nordic sport stadiums in one site: cross-country, ski jumping and biathlon. Now a winter and summer, four-star recreation zone for locals, visitors and Nordic clubs alike, the park features a biathlon range, more than 55 km of recreation and competition trails groomed for classic and skate skiers of all abilities, 20 km of snow shoe trails, hiking trails, a full service Day Lodge and more.

9 Whistler Museum

Learn about the town's humble beginnings right up to present day lore. The "Hosting the World" exhibit tells the complete story of the 2010 Games and an exhibit includes an interactive area complete with Olympic torch, ski bib and volunteer uniform.

10 Accessible Playground

Whistler's 13,000-square-foot playground provides fun for all families—meeting the needs of children with disabilities so everybody can play together. Themed "Nature Play, Play with Nature", the playground is inspired by Whistler's resort history, outdoor recreation culture, and 2010 Games competition.



11 Whistler Library

The library's lauded green design and unique timber-framed structure blends into its natural surroundings with minimal strain to the environment. During the 2010 Games, the library was transformed into a hosting facility for Team Canada.

12 Lost Lake PassivHaus

Team Austria's home base during the Games, the PassivHaus was donated by the Austrian Passive House Group to the community of Whistler. A model for sustainable design, the Lost Lake PassivHaus is now a four-season day lodge, café, cross-country skiing and mountain biking rental shop, office and meeting space.



13 Games Medals at Municipal Hall

The uniquely beautiful Olympic and Paralympic medals were designed by Sea to Sky artist Corrine Hunt. Drawing on her First Nations heritage, the medal designs depict the west coast's killer whale, crow, mountains, ocean and snow.



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