



OFFICIAL PROGRAM

EVENT SCHEDULE

5:30 p.m.

Reception

7:00 p.m.

Presentation of 2022 World
Championships Team
Breakout Performer of the Year
Relay Performance of the Year
Impact Award

7:30 p.m.

Dinner

8:30 p.m.

Female Race of the Year

8:45 p.m.

Live Auction Begins
Male Race of the Year
Perseverance Award
Coach of the Year
Female Athlete of the Year
Male Athlete of the Year

9:30 p.m.

Conclusion

10:00 p.m.

Online Auction Ends

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WELCOME LETTER

Dear Friends,

We are thrilled to welcome you to the 19th annual Golden Goggle Awards in New York City. We do not take for granted the opportunity to come together in person to recognize excellence in the water, and this year we enthusiastically celebrate the record-breaking performances of the 2022 FINA Swimming World Championships Team.

Our U.S. team once again topped the medal count with a record-breaking 45 medals in the pool – eclipsing the previous record of 38 pool medals set by American swimmers in 2017. Spanning Olympic Games and FINA World Championships (LCM) competitions, this year's Worlds performance is the second-best gold medal showing (17) by a U.S. team in the past decade.

We are honored to have most of the incredible athletes who accomplished this feat here with us tonight to celebrate their accomplishments, but we are also here to raise funds and bring awareness to the important work of the USA Swimming Foundation.

The Golden Goggle Awards is the largest single fundraising event for the USA Swimming Foundation, whose mission is to Save Lives, Build Champions and Impact Communities.

Since we last gathered at Golden Goggles, we grew our network of over 1,600 swim lesson providers while funding more programs than ever before. This year alone, the USA Swimming Foundation awarded a combined \$932,000 to youth (\$802,000) and, in partnership with U.S. Masters Swimming, adult (\$130,000) swim lesson providers. The Foundation continues to provide critical funding to National Team athletes, coaches and programs as we support efforts to build champions at the highest level of our sport. And to impact communities further, the Foundation provided grants to 22 clubs and five historically black colleges and universities to develop new competitive programs in historically impoverished and racially diverse communities.

So now more than ever, the USA Swimming Foundation is engaging with the swimming community to assist the people and programs that make this sport the greatest on earth. We couldn't do this without the devoted support of our corporate partners, table purchasers, and all those interested in the Golden Goggle Awards and Auction. Your presence here this evening is helping make an impact in and out of the pool and we are grateful for you.

Enjoy the evening and thank you,

Chris Brearton



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The USA Swimming Team topped the medal table at the 2022 FINA Swimming World Championships in Budapest, Hungary with 45 medals (including 17 gold). The 17 golds are more than each of the next four countries combined in the pool and is just the seventh time since the competition debuted in 1973 where the U.S. breached 15 golds at the meet. Between Olympic Games and FINA World Championships (LCM) competitions, this year's performance is the second-best showing, based on gold medals, by a U.S. team in the past decade.

The total medal count in Budapest far exceeded that of the other nations and set a record for the most medals won in pool competition history. The previous record of 38 pool medals—also set by the United States in Budapest—came in 2017.

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WOMEN

NAME	EVENTS*	HOMETOWN
Anna AULD	5K: 25K	West Palm Beach, Fla.
Phoebe BACON	200 BK	Chevy Chase, Md.
Katharine BERKOFF	50 BK	Missoula, Mont.
Erika BROWN	50 FR: 4x100 FR-R	Modesto, Calif.
Mallory COMERFORD	4x100 FR-R	Kalamazoo, Mich.
Claire CURZAN	100 FR: 50/100 FL: 100 BK	Cary, N.C.
Mariah DENIGAN	10K	Walton, Ky.
Kate DOUGLASS	200 BR: 4x100 FR-R	Pelham, N.Y.
Hali FLICKINGER	200 FL: 4x200 FR-R	York, Pa.
Katie GRIMES	1500 FR: 400 IM: 10K	Las Vegas, Nev.
Leah HAYES	200 IM	Sugar Grove, Ill.
Natalie HINDS	4x100 FR-R	Midland, Texas
Torri HUSKE	50/100 FR: 50/100 FL	Arlington, Va.
Lilly KING	50/100/200 BR	Evansville, Ind.
Annie LAZOR	50/100 BR	Beverly Hills, Mich.
Katie LEDECKY	400/800/1500 FR	Bethesda, Md.
Kensley MCMAHON	25K	Jacksonville, Fla.
Bella SIMS	4x200 FR-R	Las Vegas, Nev.
Leah SMITH	200/400/800 FR: 4x200 FR-R	Pittsburgh, Pa.
Regan SMITH	50/100 BK: 200 FL	Lakeville, Minn.
Summer SMITH	5K	Agawam, Mass.
Alex WALSH	200 IM: 4x200 FR-R	Nashville, Tenn.
Claire WEINSTEIN	200 FR	White Plains, N.Y.
Emma WEYANT	400 IM	Sarasota, Fla.
Rhyan WHITE	200 BK	Herriman, Utah

WOMEN'S TEAM HEAD COACH

Todd DESORBO Univeristy of Virginia

ROSTER

MEN

NAME	EVENTS*	HOMETOWN
Michael ANDREW	50 FR; 50/100 BR; 50/100 FL	Encinitas, Calif.
Hunter ARMSTRONG	50/100 BK; 4x100 FR-R	Dover, Ohio
Michael BRINEGAR	25K	Columbus, Ind.
Coby CARROZZA	4x200 FR-R	Austin, Texas
Shaine CASAS	200 BK	McAllen, Texas
Charlie CLARK	800/1500 FR	Sandusky, Ohio
Brooks CURRY	100 FR	Atlanta, Ga.
Caeleb DRESSEL	50/100 FR; 50/100 FL	Green Cove Springs, Fla.
Nic FINK	50/100/200 BR	Morristown, N.J.
Bobby FINKE	800/1500 FR	Clearwater, Fla.
Carson FOSTER	200/400 IM; 4x200 FR-R	Cincinnati, Ohio
Trey FREEMAN	400 FR; 4x200 FR-R	Emigration Canyon, Utah
Brennan GRAVLEY	5K; 10K	Las Vegas, Nev.
Dylan GRAVLEY	10K	Las Vegas, Nev.
Ryan HELD	4x100 FR-R	Springfield, Ill.
Trenton JULIAN	200 FL; 4x200 FR-R	Glendale, Calif.
Chase KALISZ	200/400 IM	Baltimore, Md.
Drew KIBLER	200 FR; 4x100 FR-R	Carmel, Ind.
Ryan MURPHY	100/200 BK	Ponte Vedra Beach, Calif.
Justin RESS	50 BK; 4x100 FR-R	Cary, N.C.
Kieran SMITH	200/400 FR	Ridgefield, Conn.
Charlie SWANSON	200 BR	Richmond, Va.
Joey TEPPER	5K; 25K	Egg Harbor Township, N.J.
Luca URLANDO	200 FL	Sacramento, Calif.

MEN'S TEAM HEAD COACH

Anthony NESTY	University of Florida
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ASSISTANT COACHING STAFF

Ron AITKEN	Sandpipers of Nevada	Greg MEEHAN	Alto Swim Club
Carol CAPITANI	University of Texas	Eddie REESE	University of Texas
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TONIGHT'S HOST

AHMED FAREED

Ahmed Fareed currently serves as a host and reporter on a variety of sport events and properties across NBC Sports, including Triple Crown horse racing, Premier League, MLB Sunday Leadoff, and rugby.

Fareed has served as a studio host for four Olympic assignments, most recently as a host of the 2022 Beijing Winter Olympics on USA Network. He has also anchored coverage of the past two Paralympic Games across NBCUniversal.

From 2013-18, Fareed served as a host and reporter for NBC Sports Bay Area and NBC Sports California (previously Comcast SportsNet Bay Area and Comcast SportsNet California), covering Northern California's teams: MLB's San Francisco Giants and Oakland A's, NBA's Golden State Warriors and



Sacramento Kings, NHL's San Jose Sharks, MLS' San Jose Earthquakes and NFL's San Francisco 49ers and Oakland Raiders.

A two-time Emmy Award-winner, he served as an anchor and reporter for the F2), appearing in studio programming, including MLB Tonight, Hot Stove, Quick Pitch and 30 Clubs in 30 Days.

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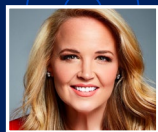
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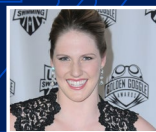
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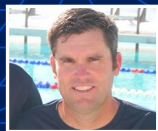
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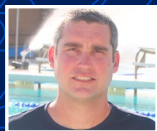
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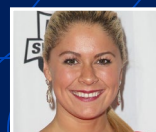
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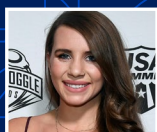
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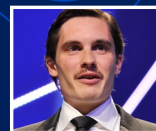
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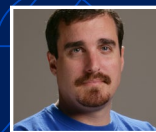
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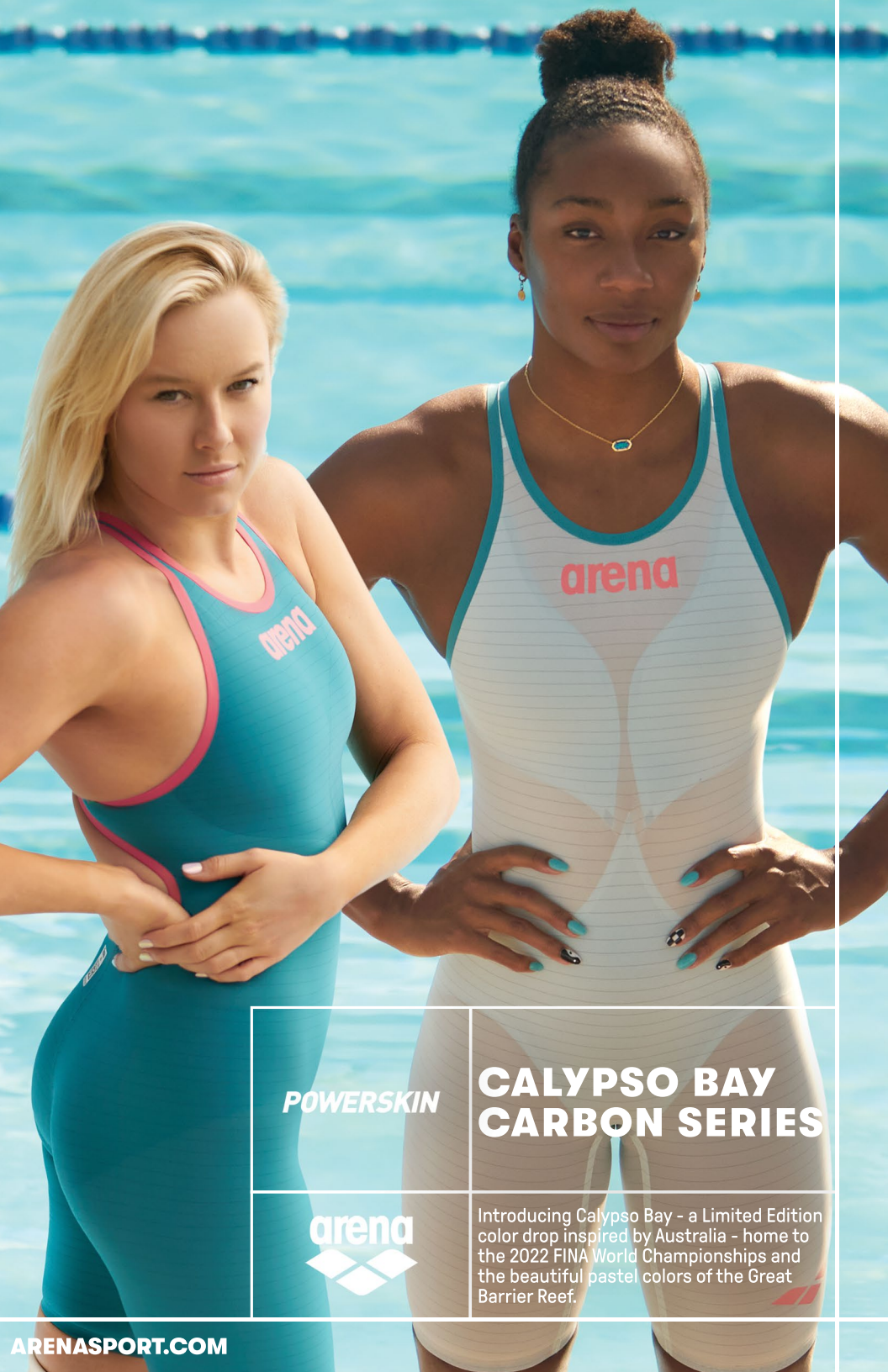
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BREAKOUT

PERFORMER

This award is given to the athlete whose performance(s) stand out in relation to other years, with special emphasis on the 2022 World Championships.



CLAIRE CURZAN

Curzan followed her two-event showing at the Olympic Games Tokyo 2020 by swimming in eight finals for the U.S. this year in Budapest. She left the competition with two gold and three bronze medals.



HUNTER ARMSTRONG

After his world-record setting swim in the 50m backstroke at the 2022 Phillips 66 International Team Trials in April, Armstrong went on to win two gold, two silver and a bronze in Budapest.



LEAH HAYES

Hayes was the youngest American on the roster to medal in an individual event, winning bronze in the 200m individual medley in a World-Junior-Record time of 2:08.91.

BREAKOUT

PERFORMER, con't



CARSON FOSTER

After narrowly missing the Olympic roster last summer, Foster medaled in all three of his events in Budapest, winning gold in the 4x200m freestyle relay and silver in both the 200- and 400m individual medley events.



TORRI HUSKE

Huske was the only American teenager to win three gold medals in Budapest. She swam in eight finals for the U.S. and totaled three gold and three bronze.

RELAY PERFORMANCE OF THE YEAR

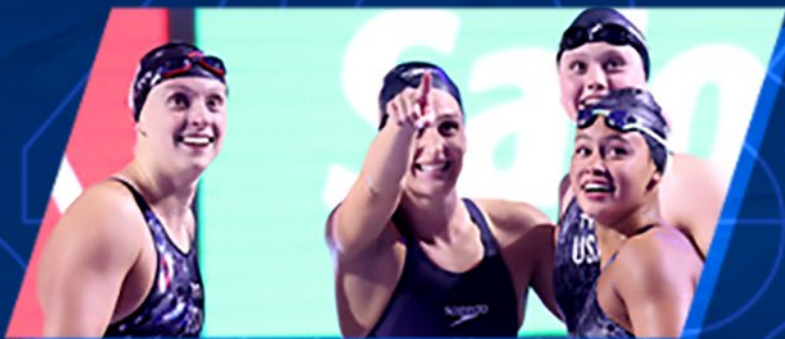
This award is given to the best team relay performance, male or female. The performance considered must be a finals performance, with special emphasis on the 2022 World Championships.



MEN'S 4X100 FREE RELAY

On night one of the FINA World Championships, the U.S. showcased its freestyle talent by taking the men's 4x100m free relay in a time of 3:09.34, nearly 1.5 seconds ahead of the field.

Ryan Held swam a 47.99 split, making him one of only two swimmers in the field to go sub-:48 and helping his teammates Caeleb Dressel, Justin Ressa and Brooks Curry to gold.



WOMEN'S 4X200 FREE RELAY

The U.S. women captured gold in a meet-record time of 7:41.45. The team featured the teenage talents of Claire Weinstein and Bella Sims, along with the

veteran presence in Leah Smith and Katie Ledecky. Ledecky's 1:53.67 split was the third-fastest relay split of all time.

RELAY PERFORMANCE OF THE YEAR, con't



WOMEN'S 4X100 MEDLEY RELAY

The American women won 4x100m medley relay gold in a time of 3:53.78, thanks to Regan Smith, Lilly King, Torri

Huske and Claire Curzan. The win gave the U.S. its fourth-consecutive world title in the event.

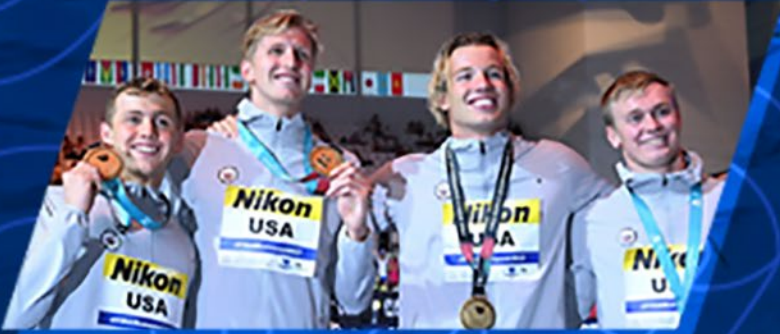


MIXED 4X100 MEDLEY RELAY

In dominating fashion, the U.S. team of Hunter Armstrong, Nic Fink, Torri Huske and Claire Curzan took gold in the mixed 4x100m medley relay in a time of

3:38.79. The collective effort was more than three seconds ahead of the next-closest team.

RELAY PERFORMANCE OF THE YEAR, con't



MEN'S 4X200 FREE RELAY

After missing the podium in the event at the Olympic Games Tokyo 2020, the U.S. team of Drew Kibler, Carson Foster, Trenton Julian and Kieran Smith led the

U.S. to gold in Budapest by more than three seconds. The gold marks the first world title for the United States in this event since 2013.

IMPACT AWARD

BILL MAXSON

“I’ve always felt like I’ve gotten far more out of the sport of swimming, out of the relationships, and out of what I’ve learned than I ever could pay back.” – Bill Maxson

USA Swimming is proud to honor Bill Maxson with this year’s Impact Award. Maxson served in several capacities with the USA Swimming Foundation and USA Swimming over the years, including as USA Swimming Foundation Chair, President of USA Swimming for four years, as well as on the Board of Directors of the United States Olympic Committee.

He joined the USA Swimming Foundation board in its infancy and has shaped the direction and purpose of the Foundation over the past eight years of incredible growth. Under Maxson’s leadership, the organization has become a viable fundraising organization, provided support to



programs that have provided swim lessons to more than 1 million children each year through its learn to swim partner network and raised more than \$780,000 for the U.S. National Team in 2018.

We thank Maxson for his tireless service to the sport and the people who make it great.

IMPACT AWARD

CAROL ZELESKI

Few have impacted the sport of swimming as has Carol Zaleski. Starting off as a volunteer at a local YMCA in Pennsylvania, she worked her way to leadership roles in USA Swimming and FINA. Her athlete-centered approach allowed Carol to touch nearly all levels of the sport. Some of her most noted accomplishments are: longest tenure as a Board of Directors member (39 years), four two-year terms as USA Swimming's president, being the first female Olympic swimming deck referee as well as first female and longest tenure member of FINA's Technical Swimming Committee (34 years). She created and implemented the U.S. Sports Insurance Company, International Center for Aquatic Research, Athlete Assistance Program, National Officials Training and



ultimately brought her successes to the international stage with FINA's Officials training program. Carol has been the ultimate volunteer and advocate for our athletes and the sport we love. We recognize Carol's accomplishments and wish her well on her retirement from the pool deck.

FEMALE RACE

OF THE YEAR

This award is given to the female swimmer with the greatest single individual race of the year, with special emphasis on the 2022 World Championships.



LILLY KING, 200 BREAST

King's 2:22.41 swim in the 200m breaststroke final gave the veteran breaststroke swimmer her first world title in the event in three attempts.



ALEX WALSH, 200 IM

Walsh became just the third American to medal in the event since 2009 with her 2:07.13 gold-medal winning swim in Budapest. The time was more than a second ahead of the field and was the only performance in the field under the 2:08 barrier.



REGAN SMITH, 100 BACK

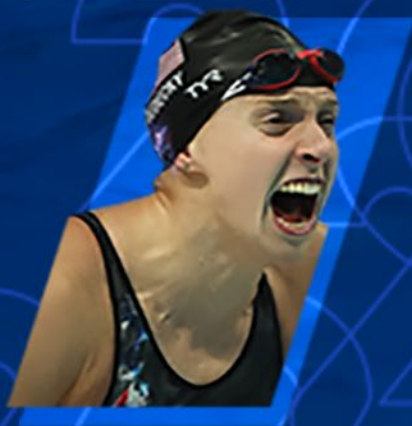
Making her senior-level, international debut in the 100m backstroke, Smith captured gold in a time of 58.22. The swim gave the U.S. its first gold in the event since Missy Franklin in 2013.

FEMALE RACE OF THE YEAR, con't



TORRI HUSKE, 100 FLY

The 100m butterfly marked Huske's FINA World Championships debut, and with her American-record and gold-medal-winning time of 55.64 in the final, she became the first American under the age of 23 to medal in the event at the competition.



KATIE LEDECKY, 800 FREE

With an 8:08.04, more than 10 seconds ahead of the field, Ledecky became the first female swimmer to ever win five-consecutive world titles in an event.

MALE RACE OF THE YEAR

This award is given to the male swimmer with the greatest single individual race of the year, with special emphasis on the 2022 World Championships.



RYAN MURPHY, 200 BACK

Murphy went 1:54.52 to pick up his first individual world title in the 200m Backstroke after winning silver in the event at the two World Championships prior.



BOBBY FINKE, 800 FREE

Finke took down his own American record en route to gold in the 800m freestyle in Budapest. It also marks the first gold for an American man in this event.

MALE RACE OF THE YEAR, con't



BOBBY FINKE, 1500 FREE

Finke set an American record when he won silver in 14:36.70 in the 1500m freestyle, shaving 2.95 seconds off his personal best that won him gold at the 2020 Olympic Games. He also won the United States' second medal in the event since 2015.



CARSON FOSTER, 400 IM

Foster picked up his first World Championships medal and his first medal at an international senior long-course meet when he won silver in the 400m Individual Medley in a time of 4:06.56.

PERSEVERANCE

AWARD

This award is given to the athlete who came back from adversity, retirement, sickness, injury, etc., to have an outstanding performance(s) in 2022, with special emphasis on the 2022 World Championships.



LILLY KING

King finished fourth in the 200m breaststroke at the 2017 FINA World Championships and was disqualified in the event at the 2019 competition. This year, King contracted COVID-19 shortly before trying to qualify for her third World Championships team. She ended up recovering, qualifying for the competition and capturing the world title in the 200m breaststroke, along with winning two additional medals.



LEAH SMITH

Last year, Smith swam in three finals of the U.S. Olympic Team Trials – Swimming, but narrowly missed the U.S. Olympic Team. In 2022, she won gold in the 4x200 free relay and bronze in the 400m freestyle at World Championships and picked up a U.S. national title in the 200m individual medley.



LUCA URLANDO

After breaking onto the national scene in 2019, Urlando suffered a dislocated shoulder in the summer of 2020 which impacted his journey to the 2020 U.S. Olympic Team Trials – Swimming, where he finished third in the 200m butterfly. Urlando bounced back in 2022, qualifying for his first senior-level international team trip and finishing fifth in the 200m butterfly at the World Championships.

COACH OF THE YEAR

This award is given to the coach whose athlete(s) performed at the highest level throughout the year, with special emphasis on the 2022 World Championships.



RON AITKEN

Aitken and his Sandpipers of Nevada program were represented by three current club swimmers and two alumni at the FINA World Championships. Sandpiper swimmers medaled in three events and swam in four open water events. Aitken served as an assistant coach for both the pool and open water teams for the U.S. in Budapest.



EDDIE REESE

Reese, who works with the University of Texas men's team, had five Longhorn Aquatics men compete in Budapest. Three of the six members of the gold-medal winning U.S. 4x200m freestyle relay team (combining prelims and finals) train under Reese, while Longhorn swimmers Carson Foster, Shaine Casas and Drew Kibler added four medals to the U.S. tally in other events.

COACH OF THE YEAR, con't



ANTHONY NESTY

Nesty, the head coach at the University of Florida, was named the head coach of the U.S. men and an assistant coach for the U.S. open water team in Budapest. Nesty's collegiate and pro groups combined to send seven swimmers to the FINA World Championships and saw them cumulate 12 medals in the pool. In total, the U.S. men tallied 20 medals and sent two Americans to the podium in six individual events.



TODD DESORBO

DeSorbo, who coaches at the University of Virginia, was named the head coach of the U.S. women's team at the 2022 FINA World Championships and helped lead the American women to 23 medals. Of the 17 individual women's pool events, there were more races that featured two Americans on the podium (7) than there were races that did not feature an American medalist (4).

FEMALE ATHLETE OF THE YEAR

This award is given to the top female swimmer of the year with special emphasis on achievements at the 2022 World Championships.



ALEX WALSH

Walsh won the women's 200m IM with a personal-best time and left Budapest with three gold medals overall. Her gold medal in the 200m IM was the first won by an American woman at the World Championships.



KATIE LEDECKY

Ledecky won gold in all four of her events at this year's World Championships. She also became the first swimmer to ever five-peat as a world champion when she won the 800m freestyle.



REGAN SMITH

Smith won the women's 100m Backstroke and also took home gold as a part of the women's 4x100m Medley Relay. Smith's win in the 100m Backstroke was the first time an American woman won this event at the World Championships.

FEMALE ATHLETE OF THE YEAR, con't



TORRI HUSKE

With Huske's medal total of three gold and three bronze, she became the most decorated athlete of the 2022 FINA Swimming World Championships and only the fourth American woman to earn six medals in a single World Championships.



LILLY KING

King claimed three gold medals in Budapest, including taking the world title in the women's 200m Breaststroke. Her win gave King her first World Championship title in the event in three attempts.



KATIE GRIMES

Grimes made a splash in her FINA World Championships debut, taking home two silver medals in the pool and finishing in fifth in the 10K - the second-best showing by an American woman in the event in FINA World Open Water Championships history.

MALE ATHLETE OF THE YEAR

This award is given to the top male swimmer of the year with special emphasis on achievements at the 2022 World Championships.



RYAN MURPHY

Murphy won two gold and two silver medals at this year's World Championships, including his first individual world title in the 200m backstroke.



CARSON FOSTER

Foster won one gold (4x200 freestyle relay) and two silver medals (200 IM and 4x100 medley relay) in his first appearance at an international senior long-course meet.

MALE ATHLETE

OF THE YEAR, con't



BOBBY FINKE

Finke set two American records while winning gold and silver in the 800m and 1500m freestyle respectively at this year's World Championships.



NIC FINK

Fink won two gold, one silver and one bronze at this World Championships. Fink's gold-medal time of 26.45 set an American record, set a personal best and gave the U.S. its first win the 50m breaststroke.



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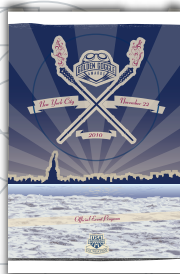
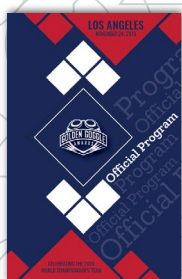
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BREAKOUT PERFORMER OF THE YEAR

2021: Lydia Jacoby	2010: Missy Franklin
2019: Regan Smith	2009: Tyler Clary
2018: Michael Andrew	2008: Rebecca Soni
2017: Mallory Comerford	2007: Ben Wildman-Tobriner
2016: Lilly King	
2015: Jordan Wilimovsky	2006: Cullen Jones
2014: Maya DiRado	2005: Jessica Hardy
2013: Chase Kalisz	2004: Larsen Jensen
2012: Katie Ledecky	
2011: Alex Meyer	

PERSEVERANCE AWARD

2019: Annie Lazor	2011: Peter Vanderkaay
2019: Nathan Adrian	2010: Kate Ziegler
2018: Micah Sumrall	2009: Dana Vollmer
2017: Matt Grevers	2008: Eric Shanteau
2016: Anthony Ervin	2007: Ryan Lochte
2015: Allison Schmitt	2006: Erik Vendt
2014: Haley Anderson & Andrew Gemmell	2005: Brendan Hansen
2013: Megan Romano	2004: Kaitlin Sandeno (Comeback of the Year)
2012: Jessica Hardy	

COACH OF THE YEAR

2021: Gregg Troy	2011: Gregg Troy
2019: Mike Parratto	2010: Gregg Troy
2018: Greg Meehan	2009: Eddie Reese
2017: Greg Meehan	2008: Bob Bowman
2016: Dave Durden	2007: Bob Bowman
2015: Bruce Gemmell	2006: Bob Bowman
2014: Bruce Gemmell	2005: Eddie Reese
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RELAY PERFORMANCE OF THE YEAR

2021:	Men's 4x100m Medley Relay Dressel, Apple, Andrew, Murphy
2019:	Women's 4 x 100 Medley Relay R. Smith, King, Dahlia, Manuel
2018:	Men's 4x100m Medley Relay Murphy, Wilson, Dressel, Adrian
2017:	Women's 4x100m Medley Relay Baker, King, Worrell, Manuel
2016:	Men's 4x100 Free Relay Dressel, Phelps, Held, Adrian
2015:	Women's 4x200 Free Relay Franklin, L. Smith, McLaughlin, Ledecky
2014:	Women's 4x200 Free Relay Vreeland, Franklin, L. Smith, Ledecky
2013:	Women's 4x100 Free Relay Franklin, Coughlin, Vreeland, Romano
2012:	Women's 4x100 Medley Relay Franklin, Soni, Vollmer, Schmitt
2011:	Women's 4x100 Medley Relay Coughlin, Soni, Vollmer, Franklin
2010:	Women's 4x100 Medley Relay Coughlin, Soni, Vollmer, Hardy
2009:	Men's 4x100 Free Relay, Adrian, Grevers, Lochte, Phelps
2008:	Men's 4x100 Free Relay Phelps, Weber-Gale, C. Jones, Lezak
2007:	Men's 4x200 Free Relay Phelps, Lochte, Keller, Vanderkaay
2006:	Men's 4x100 Free Relay Phelps, Walker, C. Jones, Lezak

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2005:	Women's 4x200 Free Relay Coughlin, Hoff, W. Myers, Sandeno
2004:	Women's 4x200 Free Relay Coughlin, Vollmer, Piper, Sandeno

FEMALE RACE OF THE YEAR

2021:	Lydia Jacoby - 100 Breaststroke
2019:	Regan Smith - 200 Backstroke
2018:	Kathleen Baker - 100 Backstroke
2017:	Lilly King - 100 Breaststroke
2016:	Simone Manuel - 100 Freestyle
2015:	Katie Ledecky - 200 Freestyle
2014:	Katie Ledecky - 1500 Freestyle
2013:	Katie Ledecky - 1500 Freestyle
2012:	Katie Ledecky - 800 Freestyle
2011:	Missy Franklin - 200 Backstroke
2010:	Rebecca Soni - 200 Breaststroke
2009:	Ariana Kukors - 200 IM
2008:	Rebecca Soni - 200 Breaststroke
2007:	Kate Ziegler - 1500 Freestyle
2006:	Whitney Myers - 200 IM
2005:	Kate Ziegler - 1500 Freestyle
2004:	Amanda Beard - 200 Breaststroke

MALE RACE OF THE YEAR

2021:	Bobby Finke - 800 Freestyle
2019:	Caeleb Dressel - 100 Butterfly
2018:	Ryan Murphy - 100 Backstroke
2017:	Caeleb Dressel - 100 Butterfly
2016:	Michael Phelps - 200 Butterfly
2015:	Jordan Wilimovsky - 10K Open Water
2014:	Connor Jaeger - 1500 Freestyle
2013:	Ryan Lochte - 200 IM
2012:	Nathan Adrian - 100 Freestyle
2011:	Ryan Lochte - 200 Backstroke
2010:	Ryan Lochte - 200 IM
2009:	Michael Phelps - 100 Butterfly
2008:	Michael Phelps - 100 Butterfly
2007:	Michael Phelps - 200 Butterfly
2006:	Michael Phelps - 200 IM
2005:	Ian Crocker - 100 Butterfly
2004:	Michael Phelps - 100 Butterfly

FEMALE ATHLETE OF THE YEAR

2021: Katie Ledecky	2011: Missy Franklin
2019: Regan Smith	2010: Rebecca Soni
2018: Katie Ledecky	2009: Rebecca Soni
2017: Katie Ledecky	2008: Natalie Coughlin
2016: Katie Ledecky	2007: Katie Hoff
2015: Katie Ledecky	2006: Katie Hoff
2014: Katie Ledecky	2005: Katie Hoff
2013: Katie Ledecky	2004: Natalie Coughlin
2012: Missy Franklin	

MALE ATHLETE OF THE YEAR

2021: Caeleb Dressel	2010: Ryan Lochte
2019: Caeleb Dressel	2009: Ryan Lochte
2018: Ryan Murphy	2008: Michael Phelps
2017: Caeleb Dressel	2007: Michael Phelps
2016: Michael Phelps	2006: Brendan Hansen
2015: Michael Phelps	2005: Aaron Peirsol
2014: Michael Phelps	2004: Michael Phelps
2013: Ryan Lochte	
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