

# BRIAN WALTON

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The Canadian Cycling Hall of Fame recognizes exceptional contributions to the sport of Cycling by both Athletes and Builders.

The Canadian Cycling Hall of Fame is pleased to welcome Brian Walton as an inductee for 2016 noting his exceptional performances in both road and track cycling.

One of Canada's best-known cyclists, Brian's career is filled with great achievements. Included among these is a solid 13th place finish, at age 22, in the team time trial at the 1988 Seoul Olympic Games, in his first Olympic appearance.

At the 1995 Pan American Games, he achieved a rare double feat winning both the points race on the track and the road race within 48 hours. In 1996 at the Olympic Games in Atlanta, Brian had one of the best races of his life when he won the Silver Medal in the Points Race. What made his medal even more rewarding was his accomplishment came less than two months after knee surgery. Fellow Hall of Fame inductee Curt Harnett claimed that medal achievement was one of the greatest cycling performances he had ever seen.

In 1999 Walton defended his Pan American Games road crown in Winnipeg with another superb solo victory. In 2000 he was a member of the Canadian Olympic Cycling team in Sydney competing in both the Points race and Road race.

At the track World Cup level he was a three-time gold medalist winning the Points Race at the 1997 World Cup in Trexlertown, PA at the 1998 World Cup in Victoria, BC and the 1999 World Cup in Dallas, USA.

Among his other titles are ten-time National Champion in Track and Road cycling, winner of the 1989 Milk Race (Tour of Britain) and numerous other international races/

At the professional level, he was a member of Team 7-11 from 1988–1990, Motorola Cycling Team 1991, 1992 and Team Saturn from 1993-2000. He is famed for defeating the legendary Miguel Indurain in a 1991 time trial at the Tour of Pays Basque.

Before creating Walton Endurance in 2012, Brian was the President of Cadence Cycling and Multisport Center in Philadelphia where he had started 9 years earlier as the founder of the Training and Performance side of the business. Before becoming a partner of Cadence, Brian was the Team Director of Team Snow Valley out of Annapolis, MD. In his three-year tenure with Team Snow Valley, he guided them to USAC Jr. Club of the Year, USAC Club of the Year, as well as a top 10 ranking in the National Racing Calendar.

In 2006 Brian was elected into the British Columbia Sports Hall of Fame for all his accomplishments throughout his 17 year cycling career.