



Athlete Category

Sandy Lowe
Oshawa, Ontario
Inducted: 2012

Sandy began her career in bowling after a successful softball career. She started her ten-pin bowling international career after making Team Canada in 1992 / 93. Sandy went on to represent her region and her country at competitions around the world and after retiring from competition coached for many years.

In her first tournament as an athlete the FIQ American Zone Championships in Guadalajara Mexico she won 3 gold medals and 1 silver medal, while also setting an American Zone record for the first 700 series by a woman. Continuing the trend of setting firsts, she bowled the first 700 series at the Ontario Provincial Championships in Windsor, Ontario. Topping the list of firsts, as a member of Canada's first ever victory in "team bowling" at the 1995 Pan American Games in Mar Del Plata, Argentina, she added more gold to her collection, contributing to Canada's sports history with team members Catharine Willis, Ann Saasto and Debby Ship.

During her years on Team Canada as an athlete (1992-1996 and 1992-2002), Lowe won (5) gold medals, (7) silver medals, and (6) bronze medals. She bowled in 24 international events, and spent 3 years on the Women's All Star Association (WASA) Tour.

Wearing the maple leaf didn't stop as an athlete, after retiring from competition she started coaching. During her coaching career she worked with athletes who captured 4 QubicaAMF World Cup Championship Titles, three 2nd place and three 3rd place podium finishes at the World Cup. Coaching at the World Cup saw Canada win the highest country award and coaching award.

During her 10 years coaching, Lowe coached internationally at the World Tenpin Team Cup, World Games, Pan Am Games, FIQ / PABCON Championships, Commonwealth Championships, World Championships, Deaf Olympics and Tournament of the America's.

Travel and competitions have taken Sandy to over twenty-five countries, and during her time as a coach only two championships alluded podium finishes.

Sandy was inducted into the Oshawa Sports Hall of Fame in 1999 and inducted into the Canadian Tenpin Federation Hall of Fame 2012.