

Curriculum Vitae

Personal data

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Discipline Canoe sprint (kayaker)



Competitor's results in sprint kayak

2004, 2000 3 times Olympic Champion (2x K-4 1000m, 1x K-2 500m)
1999, 1997 4 times World Champion
2004, 1997 4 times European Champion
2005-1989 17 times Hungarian Champion

Studies

2002-2005 Budapest University of Economics and State Administration
Expert in Management and Organization

1994-1998 Hungarian University of Physical Education
Canoe Coach

Language skills

English-intermediate level

Awards

2012 Hungarian Republic Order of Honor-median cross with star
2004 Hungarian Republic Order of Honor-median cross
2000 Hungarian Republic Order of Honor-officers cross
2011, 2014 Hungarian Coach of the Year
1997, 2000 Hungarian Kayaker of the Year
1997 Hungarian Athlete of the Year

Experiences

2017- Hungarian Canoe Federation
Member of Sprint Committee
2017- Hungarian Canoe Federation
Head of Canoe Slalom
2009-2016 Hungarian Canoe Federation
Head Coach of Sprint Team

Social engagement

2017- Hungarian Coaching Association
Board member

2006- Council of Üröm
Representative (Head of Environment and Community Development Committee)

Personal ambition

In 1982, at the age of 7, I became acquainted with this wonderful sport, which I have been practicing on a daily basis ever since.

Following my career as a top athlete, I worked as the head coach of the Hungarian Canoe Federation between 2009-2016. After that, I started working in the slalom discipline.

I think I could use both my experience in the sprint discipline and my broader vision in the field of slalom in the ICF Canoe Sprint Committee.

Witnessing the dynamic changes in the Olympic Movement, it is extremely important that our sport not only retains its place in the Games, but also keeps its predictability and security in the Olympic Programme by its events. This must, of course, be part of a complex planned process, as we must simultaneously show the universality of our sport by constantly increasing the number of our member countries at the Olympic Games, in addition to being in constant competition with other emerging spectacular sports. It is equally important to preserve the traditions of our sport and to be able to make plans in the long run.

Both as a sports leader and as a former athlete, I consider the work of the ICF Canoe Sprint Committee to be very important, the operation of which has a direct impact on the development of the competition programme and the planning of the Olympic cycles.

In the work of the Committee, I would like to represent my competitive vision and my experience as a sports leader.

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