



Pentathlon Canada Announces Carding

Through Sport Canada's Athlete Assistance Program for 2026–27

Pentathlon Canada is proud to announce that five athletes have been selected for support through Sport Canada's Athlete Assistance Program (AAP) for the 2026–27 carding cycle.

This support represents an important milestone for Pentathlon Canada's High Performance Program and, most importantly, meaningful support for our athletes as they continue to train, compete and represent Canada on the world stage.

The Senior Team athletes selected for AAP support, based on Pentathlon Canada's published carding criteria, are:

- **Nolan Rosenegger**
- **Elena Arkison**
- **Nicolas Bolouri**
- **Connor Chow**
- **Emmett Gosche**

Pentathlon Canada congratulates Nolan, Elena, Nicholas, Connor and Emmett on this achievement and recognizes their continued commitment to training, competition and high performance.

Their dedication and hard work are helping build the future of Canadian modern pentathlon as we continue to pursue excellence on the international stage.

About the AAP

The Athlete Assistance Program is a sport funding program that contributes to the pursuit of excellence. AAP support seeks to relieve some of the financial pressures associated with preparing for and participating in international sport and assists high-performance Canadian athletes to combine their sport and academic or working careers while training intensively in pursuit of world-class performances. More information and eligibility details [here](#).

About Pentathlon Canada

Pentathlon Canada serves as the national governing body for modern pentathlon—an Olympic sport encompassing fencing, swimming, obstacle, and combined laser-run. The organization is committed to athlete excellence, safe sport, equitable access, and the growth and promotion of the sport across the country.

Modern pentathlon, a core Olympic sport, is the only sport created specifically for the Olympics. It was developed by the founder of the modern Olympics, Baron Pierre de Coubertin, as the

ultimate skill-and-strength test of a soldier. The sport debuted at the 1912 Stockholm Olympics and has featured in every subsequent edition of the Games.