

PARALYMPIC GAMES

Using the attached IOC/IPC Agreement and list of Paralympic Sports, provide the information requested below:

- Submit a listing of Paralympic venues including specific Paralympic Village location and layout.*
- Submit revised Paralympic dates based on the IOC/IPC Paralympic Agreements.*

PROPOSED VENUES 2012 PARALYMPIC GAMES

SPORT	VENUES	DATES	OVERALL CAPACITY	SPECTATOR CAPACITY	FACILITY STATUS	COMMENTS (i.e. shared venue, legacy venue)
Archery	Olympic Archery Center, Stanford West Campus**	Aug. 25 - Aug. 29	8,000	7,250	E/M	Existing, intercollegiate facility
Athletics-Main Stadium	Stanford Stadium**	Aug. 24 - Sept. 2	100,000	90,499	C	Legacy for University, community, nation; will preserve athletics capability
Athletics-Marathon	Stanford Stadium**	Sept. 2	100,000	90,499	C + E/M	Legacy for University, community, nation; will preserve athletics capability
Basketball ID: Preliminaries	Leavey Arena - Santa Clara U.**	Aug. 23 - Sept. 1	5,000	4,500	E	Newly renovated intercollegiate basketball venue
Basketball ID: Preliminaries & Finals	Oakland Coliseum**	Aug. 23 - Sept. 1	20,000	15,800	E	Professional basketball venue
Basketball Wheelchair: Preliminaries & Finals	Santa Clara University Leavey Center**	Aug. 23 - Sept. 1	5,000	4,500	E	Newly renovated intercollegiate basketball venue
Basketball Wheelchair: Preliminaries	Oakland Coliseum**	Aug. 23 - Sept. 1	20,000	15,800	E	Professional basketball venue
Boccia	DeAnza College Gymnasium, Cupertino	Aug. 25 - Aug. 30	4,000	2,500	E	Existing, intercollegiate facility
Cycling-Road	San Francisco-Marina Green**	Aug. 29 - Aug. 31	10,000	8,550	E/M	World-class road course
Cycling-Track	Olympic Velodrome, Santa Clara**	Aug. 23 - Aug. 27	6,000	4,750	C	Temporary facility, move to Antioch in SF Bay Area
Equestrian - Dressage	Monterey Horse Park**	Aug. 29 - Sept. 1	30,000	28,700	C and E/M	Legacy venue for community, world-class training and competition venue for US Equestrian community
Equestrian - Freestyle	Monterey Horse Park**	Aug. 29 - Sept. 1	30,000	28,700	C and E/M	Legacy venue for community, world-class training and competition venue for US Equestrian community
Fencing	San Jose Convention Center*	Aug. 24 - Aug. 28	13,000	11,949	E/M	World-class convention facility
Football	Spartan Stadium*	Aug. 25 - Sept. 2	27,000	25,850	E	Existing, intercollegiate and professional facility
Goalball	San Jose State Events Center	Aug. 27 - Sept. 2	4,000	3,250	E	Existing, intercollegiate facility
Judo	San Jose Convention Center*	Aug. 23 - Aug. 25	13,000	11,949	E/M	World-class convention facility
Powerlifting	Shoreline Amphitheater - Mountain View	Aug. 25 - Sept. 1	15,000	14,000	E	Existing entertainment center
Sailing	Treasure Island Sailing Center, San Francisco**	Aug. 25 - Aug. 31	3,000	2,862	E/M	Existing sailing center
Shooting	Santa Clara County Shooting Center**	Aug. 23 - Aug. 28	7,500	6,449	C	New construction for Olympic Shooting
Swimming	Olympic Swimming Complex, Stanford**	Aug. 24 - Sept. 1	15,000	12,000	C or E/M	Temporary facility, pool and diving well become legacy in SF Bay Area
Table Tennis	Moscone West	Aug. 23 - Sept. 1	10,000	9,100	E/M	World-class convention facility
Volleyball-Sitting	Maples Pavilion, Stanford	Aug. 24 - Sept. 1	7,000	6,200	E	Existing intercollegiate arena, slated for substantial renovation at university expense
Wheelchair Rugby	San Jose Arena*	Aug. 29 - Sept. 2	17,000	12,000	E	Existing, professional indoor arena
Wheelchair Tennis	San Jose State Univ. Tennis Center**	Aug. 24 - Sept. 1	15,000	12,200	C	Legacy for community, future home of Northern California Tennis Association, a member of US Tennis
Opening Ceremonies	Stanford Stadium**	Aug. 22	100,000	85,499	C	Legacy for University, community
Closing Ceremonies	Stanford Stadium**	Sept. 2	100,000	85,499	C	Legacy for University, community
Main Press Center	Moscone South, San Francisco (or)	June 15 - Sep. 2			E/M	World-class convention facility (see documents for details); 33000 m2 available
Main Press Center	San Mateo Exposition Center				E/M	Existing Convention Facility (see documents for details)
International Broadcast Center	Moffett Field	2007 - 2012			C/M	Existing historic structures, to be renovated and retrofitted for IBC and legacy of use in the community. 60,000+m2 available
Main Athletes Village	Moffett Field	Jan. 2 - Sep. 5			C	Legacy to community with substantial low-income housing component
Media Housing or Village	Dormitories, Stanford University	June 1 - Sep. 5			E	Existing dormitory complex
Judges' Housing or Village	Hotels, San Francisco Airport Cluster				E	8,000 rooms blocked
Spectator Plaza	Dormitories, Stanford University	Aug. 15 - Sep. 5			E	Existing dormitory complex
Spectator Plaza	Jack London Square, Oakland				E/M	Existing, world-renowned plaza
Spectator Plaza	Cesar Chavez Plaza, San Jose				E/M	Existing downtown plaza
Spectator Plaza	Olympic Promenade, San Francisco	Open Jan. 2012			E/M	Along SF Embarcadero (see materials on International Strategies)
Spectator Plaza	Justin Herman Plaza, San Francisco				E/M	Existing plaza, used for Torch Relay in 2002

*Olympic Venue

**Olympic Venue for same sport

To provide a full view of the concepts and details supporting the SF 2012 planning for the XIV Paralympic Games, we are providing a response to the IPC Questionnaire used during the bidding for the 2008 Games.

1.1 INTRODUCTION

In the summer of 2012, the best athletes in the world will gather to compete for gold at the XXX Olympic Games and the XIV Paralympic Games in San Francisco. Building on the San Francisco Bay Area's great traditions of respect for individual freedom and human dignity, and continuing the San Francisco Bay Area's pioneering role in disability rights, starting with the independent living movement in Berkeley in the 1960's, the 2012 Paralympic Games in San Francisco will celebrate the incomparable achievements of the Paralympians, building on the power of Salt Lake City's Paralympic motto, "Mind, Body, Spirit."

The San Francisco Bay Area's public facilities and public transportation are the most accessible in the nation. People with disabilities and their families come to the San Francisco Bay Area from throughout the world because it is among the best places to live and work accessibly. Here, "providing reasonable accommodation" for people with disabilities is not viewed as a burden to governments or businesses, but, instead, as an opportunity to celebrate and foster individual achievement and self-determination.

Since the stated goal of USA Paralympians and the International Paralympic Committee is to increase awareness of Paralympic sport, recruit more athletes into the ranks of Paralympians and, ultimately, redefine perceptions of people with disabilities to the world, then there is no better place in the world for the 2012 Paralympic Games than the San Francisco Bay Area.

Background

In February 2000, with BASOC Board member Jan Elix, Therapeutic Supervisor, City of San Jose, Office of Therapeutic Services, providing leadership, BASOC created its Paralympic Advisory Committee.

This committee's membership includes Paralympians, officials, organizers and supporters of the disabled sports community of the greater San Francisco Bay Area. Committee members also serve on the many "Theme Teams" detailed in the San Francisco 2012 Olympic Bid.

The first task of this committee (see membership list) was to create a platform and series of guidelines for the San Francisco 2012 Paralympic Games. The goals and objectives outlined below have been approved by the committee and the BASOC board, and are used as a guide in the development of BASOC's Paralympic Plans.

List of Committee Members:

- Andy Kerr – BASOC Executive Committee
- Anne Cribbs – BASOC, CEO
- Berta Lim – BASOC, Administrator
- Bonnie Lewkowicz – Access No. Cal
- Charles Sheppard – Athletics
- Chris Cook – Olympism, W/C Rugby
- Chuck Gill – Paralympian, Basketball
- Craig Issod – Easter Seals Bay Area
- David Lightfoot – Technology
- Deborah Dillon Lightfoot – Paralympian, Technology
- Dr. Doug Ota – VA Medical Center
- Dr. Nancy Megginson – Prof. SJSU, Adapted Sport
- Ed Olsen – Attorney, W/C Rugby
- Helen Mendel, CMD – BASOC, Director of Marketing
- Jacque Mox – Paralympian, Swimming
- Jan Elix – Chairperson
- Jay Brown – Paralympian, Archery
- Jennifer Howitt – Paralympian, Basketball
- Jerry Deets – Paralympian, Athletics
- Joe Quigg – Finance
- Larry “Trooper” Johnson – Paralympian, Basketball
- Liz DeFrancesco – Paralympian Coach, Swimming
- Nathan Perkins – Paralympian, Athletics
- Phil Winters – BASOC Board
- Rebecca Dishotsky – BASOC Rep, City of SJ Mayor’s Office
- Rick Spittler – E.D. BORP
- Sebastian DeFrancesco – Paralympian, Table Tennis
- Shawn Oatey – BASOC
- Steve Davis – W/C Rugby
- Tony Winnicker – BASOC, Director of Communications

The following are the ideals adopted by BASOC's Paralympic Committee:

- As a strategic position and concept to advance, opportunities will be maximized to integrate Paralympic Games competition with Olympic Games competition.
- Olympic venues will be used for Paralympic competition.
- Universal design will be used in construction projects, going beyond ADA.
- The Olympic Village will be used as the Paralympic Village.
- Venues will be organized in such a manner that transportation times are minimal, and transportation solutions will be state-of-the-art with special attention to accessible vehicles and dedicated lanes on freeways.
- Paralympic athletes will be promoted as “athletes”, focusing on their athletic achievement.
- The SFOCOG (San Francisco Organizing Committee of the Olympic Games) will include the BAPOC (Bay Area Paralympic Games Organizing Committee).
- The Paralympic Games will be funded to world-class level, using same sponsors as the Olympic Games.
- The schedule of the Paralympic Games will be integrated with the schedule of the Olympic Games to maximize exposure of Paralympic Athletes.
- A Paralympic Sport-Scientific Congress will be organized focusing on performance, research and development.

The BASOC Vision

Building on the original concept of Paralympics, which gets its name from the Greek word “para,” meaning “beside” or as in “parallel” to the Olympic Games; The Bay Area Sports Organizing Committee (BASOC) will set a new standard for joining the combined spirit of these two events. This integration of resources and management for both the Olympic Games and Paralympic Games will deliver a unified stage for the world's greatest athletes to compete upon and deliver a 2012 Paralympic Games worthy of the Paralympians and their achievements. The 2012 Paralympic Games in San Francisco will:

- *Provide the Best Conditions for Paralympians:* Consistent with the standard of providing the best conditions for the athletes of the Olympic Games, our Paralympic Games will provide the best competitive conditions for Paralympians, from the accessible Paralympic Village and Olympic/Paralympic competition venues, to the most accessible regional public transportation and paratransit system in the nation. The San Francisco Bay Area's ideal weather and climate – including lack of high summer humidity that can adversely affect the performance of Paralympians – will benefit athletic performance and the enjoyment of spectators alike.
- *Celebrate Paralympians before the Bay Area – and the World:* With our history of respect for human rights and dignity, San Francisco Bay Area residents already celebrate and honor the achievements of people with disabilities. A San Francisco Paralympic Games in 2012 will draw people from every community in the Bay Area to turn out and cheer Paralympians. Through a Paralympics-based educational curriculum developed for local and international schoolchildren, a program that pairs National Paralympic teams with individual Bay Area communities and other

outreach programs, the San Francisco 2012 Paralympic Games will leave a legacy of Paralympic education long after the Closing Ceremony. The 2012 Paralympic Games in San Francisco will reflect the Bay Area's historic role as pioneer in disability education and our values of inclusion, accessibility and respect for all people. The San Francisco 2012 Paralympic Games will demonstrate to the world that Paralympians are true athletes in every sense of the word, equal in achievement to the greatest achievements of Olympians.

- *Swell the Ranks of Disabled Sports and New Paralympic Athletes:* As a national leader in accessibility and with a population among the most active and healthy in the nation, the San Francisco Bay Area is home to an enormous population of potential new Paralympic athletes. A 2012 Paralympic Games in San Francisco would shine the world's brightest spotlight on disabled sports in a region with an enormous population of people with disabilities, inspiring the next generation of Paralympians and reaping a potential bonanza of new disabled athletes into Paralympic sport.

Since Sydney 2000, the bar has been raised significantly in the organization and implementation of the Paralympic Games. Athletes have raved about the access, organization, transportation, media coverage and spectator attendance in Sydney claiming "these have been the best Paralympic Games ever held!" If the Olympic Games/Paralympic Games come to the San Francisco Bay Area, a philosophy of inclusion will be adopted and demonstrated by all involved. BASOC will take the lead in pioneering inclusion of athletes with disabilities, building on the successes of Sydney. Fourteen sports on the Paralympic program are shared with the Olympic Games; archery, athletics, basketball, cycling, equestrian, fencing, football, judo, sailing, shooting, swimming, table tennis, tennis and volleyball. Wherever possible these events may be staged concurrently with Olympic events.

The voices of our Paralympic Committee provide the best insight into our plan:

"The Bay Area hosting of the Paralympics in 2012 would offer the visiting athletes, delegations, governing bodies, media and spectators an opportunity for what I'd call a 'distributed legacy' – widespread distribution of this area's leading edge programs/plans/infrastructure/inclusion of the disabled that have been built into the fabric of our local cities, towns, and communities. As this area is recognized as the birthplace for the disabled rights movement, it seems logical to highlight in our bid that exposing the Bay Area's leadership in these key areas to visitors (athletes, organizations, sponsors, spectators, and other influencers) from around the nation and around the world would only serve to further spread the advocacy and influence of the Bay Area after the Games are over.

"Here is our vision for the Paralympics – that they're a natural extension of the Olympic Games, that there's a seamless transition from the Olympic Games to more world-class athletic competition and events in the Paralympic Games, that the closer integration between the Olympics and Paralympics serves to heighten awareness for both events and reinforce the ideal that competition and athletic excellence 'push the envelope' for human potential and achievement. I also think it would be spectacular to see the day where some events are actually done concurrently... for example,

much the way road races include wheelchair divisions, it seems possible that a 10K or marathon could include the wheelchair athletes right along side the able bodied athletes... could provide an interesting segue from Olympics to Paralympics... now that would be 'breaking the sound barrier' type stuff..."

-Phil Winters, BASOC Board member

I would like to keep in mind that it is a sporting event. It would be great to include something along the lines of 'a continuation of Olympic ideals.' One of the strengths towards the Paralympics in the Bay Area is the fact that, along with Olympic athletes, there is a large number of Paralympic athletes here. Lastly, keeping in mind the 'acceptance' towards people with disabilities and the fact that the accessibility movement started here, I think that another way to think about it is that the population of the Bay Area is supportive of what the Paralympics stand for."

-Trooper Johnson, Paralympian

2. LEGAL ASPECTS

Please provide an overview of national, regional and local legislation pertaining to people with disabilities.

The Bay Area and the ADA

Today, there are more than 54 million Americans with disabilities, a full 20% of the U.S. population. About half of these individuals have a severe disability, affecting their ability to see, hear, walk or perform other basic functions of life. In 1990, the United States Government approved and implemented the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) giving civil rights protections to individuals with disabilities. In 1998, amendments to Section 508 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 were enacted, ensuring that the Federal Government would purchase electronic and information technology that is open and accessible to people with disabilities. On February 1, 2001, President Bush announced his New Freedom Initiative to help individuals with disabilities by increasing access to assistive technologies, expanding educational opportunities, increasing the ability of individuals with disabilities to integrate into the workforce and promoting increased access into the community. California, and more specifically, the San Francisco Bay Area, has played a significant role in the design, adoption and implementation of policies like the ADA.

Organizing Committees undertaking the hosting of the Paralympic Games must enter a legal undertaking and agree to undertake specific considerations and mutually agreed upon obligations that are consistent with the guidelines provided by the IPC and which are complimentary, not contrary, to any agreements made between the IOC and the Host City and between the IOC and IPC no later than 5 months after the creation of the Organizing Committee for the Olympic Games.

SF 2012 commits to all the obligations required by the agreement and guidelines developed by the IOC and the IPC and will enter into the legal agreements with the IPC no later than 5 months after the creation of the Organizing Committee for the Olympic Games.

3. CUSTOMS & IMMIGRATION FORMALITIES

List the quarantine regulations of your nation that relate to the temporary importation of guide dogs for the blind?

The temporary importation of guide dogs for the blind is currently allowable without quarantine as long as the owner carries the proper documentation and has proof of rabies vaccinations.

4. FINANCE

The undertaking of the Paralympic Summer Games has traditionally been financed by a diverse combination of public sector and private funding sources together with revenues achieved by Paralympic Organizing Committee tickets, sponsors, programs and licensing initiatives.

Please use the attached Paralympic Summer Games Sample Budget as a tool for estimating budget items for hosting the Paralympic Summer Games.

Please list all governmental, economic, and social agencies that may grant financial support to the Organizing Committee for undertaking the hosting of the Paralympic Games.

The budget for the Paralympic Games is included in the response to Theme 17 as part of this Bid Addendum.

A number of governmental agencies, social agencies and private foundations may contribute to the funding of the Paralympic Games. SF 2012 has established a budget that does not rely on this funding. If additional funding is received through agencies and/or foundations, SF 2012 will apply these funds to enhancing the Paralympic Games and to establishing further legacy funding for life, training and competition for Paralympic athletes in the Legacy 2012 program.

4.1 *Finance*

SF 2012 will fund the Paralympic Games privately with fundraising and marketing dollars. Planned public monies will not be part of the SF 2012 Paralympic Budget.

4.2 *Ticket Sales*

Tickets will be sold in the following categories:

- Opening Ceremony - featuring world-class entertainment and Paralympic traditions
- Closing Ceremony – the finale to the summer celebration
- Day Pass – an affordable all-day ticket to any Paralympic sports session
- Reserved Seating for Finals – reserved seating for the finals of specific sports

5. MARKETING

Do you intend to conduct a separate or joint marketing program between the Olympic Games and Paralympic Games? Please provide specific details related to a proposed marketing plan for the Paralympic Games.

5.1 Marketing

The parallel nature of the Olympic Games and Paralympic Games provides a great opportunity for integrated promotion and marketing. SF 2012 will promote and market the Paralympic Games in a joint program with the Olympic Games, per the recommendations of key marketing officers of the 2002 games in Salt Lake City. Integration of marketing efforts will leverage the sponsors in the best way possible in order to promote the ideals of each movement. Combined marketing packages will be essential to the success of this plan. Mixing of Olympic and Paralympic athletes in promotions and advertising will be a key feature of the overall marketing plan, while still maintaining the uniqueness and special qualities of each event. Sponsors and official suppliers will have the opportunity to establish relationships with both or either of the events, but all under the direction of a unified marketing program.

In the undertaking of the Paralympic Games, SF 2012 agrees to respect and protect the IPC's global marketing program.

6. PARALYMPIC SPORTS AND GOVERNANCE

There are currently 19 sports on the Paralympic Summer Program with 4000 athletes and 2000 team officials represented in the most recent Games.

SF 2012 is committed to working with each of the governing bodies for Paralympic sport to ensure that the rules and requirements of each are met and to stage the 2012 Paralympic Games competitions at the highest standards in the best conditions for the athletes.

7. PARALYMPIC GAMES SPORT PROGRAM

Please provide a general schedule with specific dates, which includes the following:

- opening and closing ceremonies*
- days of competition (by sport/discipline)*
- finals (by sport/discipline)*
- days of practice (by sport/discipline)*

8. SPORTS CLASSIFICATION PROCESS

Classification is the process by which each sport categorizes athletes into their appropriate competition class based on their functional ability as determined by each sport in order to ensure equitable competition. The IPC shall have at least 90% of the competitors at the Games pre-classified before their arrival. The Organizing Committee must provide appropriate Classification facilities for the remaining competitors, 2 to 3 days prior to the Opening Ceremony.

SF 2012 agrees to establish a single venue Classification facility inside the Paralympic Village in order to accommodate the Classification process for up to 400 Paralympic Athletes. The final location of this facility will be determined at a later date. Options include any one of the many gymnasium/training facilities inside the Village.

9. COMPETITION & TRAINING SITES

The numbers, locations and dimensions of venues available for the Olympic Games have historically been more than sufficient for supporting the Paralympic Games. Many sports on the Paralympic Games Program follow their non-disabled IF rules where a parallel exists, and therefore minimal adaptation is required.

SF 2012 has proposed the use of 20 venues as competition sites for the 2012 Paralympic Games: 12 Olympic venues will host the same sport; 5 Olympic venues will host a different sport, and 3 new venues will host Paralympic specific sports. Venues are listed alphabetically by sport (Table 9.1.1), capacity (Table 9.1.2), distance from Paralympic Village (Table 9.1.3), and status (Table 9.1.4). Table 9.1.5 shows a list of possible Training Sites. All venues comply with the ADA standards and are moving toward the Universal Access Standard.

Table 9.2.1 details a list of disabled sporting events hosted in the Bay Area in the recent past as well as possible future events. A list of Bay Area disabled recreational organizations, sports leagues and active groups is listed in Table 9.2.2.

Table 9.1.1 Proposed Competition Sites *(listed alphabetically by sport)*

SPORT/DISCIPLINE	VENUE
Archery	Olympic Archery Center, Stanford University ²
Athletics	Olympic Stadium, Stanford University ²
Basketball ID – Preliminaries	Santa Clara University Leavey Center, Santa Clara ²
Basketball ID – Preliminaries & Finals	Oakland Coliseum Arena, Oakland ²
Basketball Wheelchair – Preliminaries	Santa Clara University Leavey Center, Santa Clara ²
Basketball Wheelchair – Preliminaries & Finals	Oakland Coliseum Arena, Oakland ²
Boccia	DeAnza College Gymnasium, Cupertino
Cycling - Road	Marina Green, San Francisco ²
Cycling - Track	Olympic Velodrome, Santa Clara ²
Equestrian – Dressage	Monterey Horse Park, Monterey ²
Equestrian – Freestyle	Monterey Horse Park, Monterey ²
Fencing	San Jose Convention Center, San Jose ¹
Football	San Jose Spartan Stadium, San Jose ¹
Goalball	San Jose State Events Center, San Jose
Judo	San Jose Convention Center, San Jose ²
Powerlifting	Shoreline Amphitheater, Mountain View
Sailing	Treasure Island, San Francisco ²
Shooting	Shooting Center, San Jose ²
Swimming	Olympic Swimming Complex, Stanford University ²
Table Tennis	Moscone Convention Center West, San Francisco ²
Volleyball – Sitting	Maples Pavilion, Stanford University ¹
Wheelchair Rugby	San Jose Arena, San Jose ¹
Wheelchair Tennis	San Jose State Tennis Center, San Jose ²

¹Olympic Venue ²Olympic Venue for same sport

Table 9.1.2 Spectator Capacity of Competition Sites *(listed alphabetically by sport)*

SPORT/DISCIPLINE	VENUE	CAPACITY
Archery	Olympic Archery Center, Stanford University ²	8,000
Athletics	Olympic Stadium, Stanford University ²	100,000
Basketball ID – Preliminaries	Santa Clara University Leavey Center, Santa Clara ²	5,000
Basketball ID – Preliminaries & Finals	Oakland Coliseum Arena, Oakland ²	20,000
Basketball Wheelchair – Preliminaries	Santa Clara University Leavey Center, Santa Clara ²	5,000
Basketball Wheelchair – Preliminaries & Finals	Oakland Coliseum Arena, Oakland ²	20,000
Boccia	DeAnza College Gymnasium, Cupertino	2,500
Cycling – Road	Marina Green, San Francisco ²	10,000
Cycling – Track	Olympic Velodrome, Santa Clara ²	6,000
Equestrian – Dressage	Monterey Horse Park, Monterey ²	30,000
Equestrian – Freestyle	Monterey Horse Park, Monterey ²	30,000
Fencing	San Jose Convention Center, San Jose ¹	13,000
Football	San Jose Spartan Stadium, San Jose ¹	27,000
Goalball	San Jose State Events Center, San Jose	4,000
Judo	San Jose Convention Center, San Jose ²	13,000
Powerlifting	Shoreline Amphitheater, Mountain View	15,000
Sailing	Treasure Island, San Francisco ²	3,000
Shooting	Shooting Center, San Jose ²	7,500
Swimming	Olympic Swimming Complex, Stanford University ²	15,000
Table Tennis	Moscone Center West, San Francisco ²	8,000
Volleyball – Sitting	Maples Pavilion, Stanford University ¹	7,000
Wheelchair Rugby	San Jose Arena, San Jose ¹	17,000
Wheelchair Tennis	San Jose State Tennis Center ²	15,000

¹Olympic Venue ²Olympic Venue for same sport

Table 9.13 Competition Sites Distance from Paralympic Village *(listed alphabetically by sport)*

SPORT/DISCIPLINE	VENUE	DISTANCE FROM VILLAGE		
		miles	km.	mins.
Archery	Olympic Archery Center, Stanford University ²	6.2	10	11
Athletics	Olympic Stadium, Stanford University ²	5.7	9	10
Basketball ID – Preliminaries	Santa Clara University Leavey Center, Santa Clara ²	8.5	14	15
Basketball ID – Preliminaries & Finals	Oakland Coliseum Arena, Oakland ²	24.0	38	40
Basketball Wheelchair – Preliminaries	Santa Clara University Leavey Center, Santa Clara ²	8.5	14	16
Basketball Wheelchair – Preliminaries & Finals	Oakland Coliseum Arena, Oakland ²	24.0	38	40
Boccia	DeAnza College Gymnasium, Cupertino	6.7	11	12
Cycling - Road	Marina Green, San Francisco ²	33.5	54	45
Cycling - Track	Olympic Velodrome, Santa Clara ²	5.2	8	8
Equestrian – Dressage	Monterey Horse Park, Monterey ²	57.8	92	80
Equestrian – Freestyle	Monterey Horse Park, Monterey ²	57.8	92	80
Fencing	San Jose Convention Center, San Jose ¹	11.2	18	16
Football	San Jose Spartan Stadium, San Jose ¹	12.4	20	20
Goalball	San Jose State Events Center, San Jose	11.5	18	16
Judo	San Jose Convention Center, San Jose ²	11.2	18	16
Powerlifting	Shoreline Amphitheater, Mountain View	1.0	2	2
Sailing	Treasure Island, San Francisco ²	32.5	52	42
Shooting	Shooting Center, San Jose ²	17.4	28	26
Swimming	Olympic Swimming Complex, Stanford University ²	5.7	9	10
Table Tennis	Moscone West	31.3	50	43
Volleyball – Sitting	Maples Pavilion, Stanford University ¹	5.7	9	10
Wheelchair Rugby	San Jose Arena, San Jose ¹	10.7	17	15
Wheelchair Tennis	San Jose State Univ. Tennis Center	12.4	20	21

¹Olympic Venue ²Olympic Venue for same sport

Table 9.1.4 Proposed Competition Sites – Status

SPORT/DISCIPLINE	VENUE	STATUS
Archery	Olympic Archery Center, Stanford University ²	Substantial Adaptation
Athletics	Olympic Stadium, Stanford University ²	Construction
Basketball ID – Preliminaries	Santa Clara University Leavey Center, Santa Clara ²	Existing
Basketball ID – Preliminaries & Finals	Oakland Coliseum Arena, Oakland ²	Existing
Basketball Wheelchair – Preliminaries	Santa Clara University Leavey Center, Santa Clara ²	Existing
Basketball Wheelchair – Preliminaries & Finals	Oakland Coliseum Arena, Oakland ²	Existing
Boccia	DeAnza College Gymnasium, Cupertino	Existing
Cycling – Road	Marina Green, San Francisco ²	Minor Adaptation
Cycling - Track	Olympic Velodrome, Santa Clara ²	Substantial Adaptation
Equestrian – Dressage	Monterey Horse Park, Monterey ²	Construction
Equestrian – Freestyle	Monterey Horse Park, Monterey ²	Construction
Fencing	San Jose Convention Center, San Jose ¹	Minor Adaptation
Football	San Jose Spartan Stadium, San Jose ¹	Existing
Goalball	San Jose State Events Center, San Jose	Existing
Judo	San Jose Convention Center, San Jose ²	Minor Adaptation
Powerlifting	Shoreline Amphitheater, Mountain View	Existing
Sailing	Treasure Island, San Francisco ²	Minor Adaptation
Shooting	Shooting Center, San Jose ²	Construction
Swimming	Olympic Swimming Complex, Stanford University ²	Substantial Adaptation
Table Tennis	San Jose Convention Center, San Jose ¹	Minor Adaptation
Volleyball – Sitting	Maples Pavilion, Stanford University ¹	Existing
Wheelchair Rugby	San Jose Arena, San Jose ¹	Existing
Wheelchair Tennis	San Jose State Tennis Center ²	Construction

¹Olympic Venue ²Olympic Venue for same sport

Table 9.1.5 Proposed Training Sites

Atherton	Sacred Heart High School
Belmont	College of Notre Dame Carlmont High School
Campbell	Westmont High School
Cupertino	Foothill College Cupertino High School Homestead High School Monte Vista High School
Los Altos	Los Altos High School Pinewood High School Los Altos Hills - multiple courses
Los Gatos	Los Gatos High School
Menlo Park	Menlo Atherton High School Menlo High School Menlo College
Moffett Field	Olympic Village
Mountain View	St. Francis High School
Palo Alto	Fremont Hills Community College Gunn High School Palo Alto High School Stanford University - Sunken Diamond Stanford University - Taube Tennis Center
Redwood City	Canada College
San Jose	Gunderson High School Independence High School Lynbrook High School San Jose St. University Santa Teresa High School San Jose City College Piedmont Hills High School Evergreen Valley College Andrew Hill High School Leigh High School Lincoln High School Mt. Pleasant High School Willow Glen High School Notre Dame High School PAL Sports Center
San Mateo	College of San Mateo Hillsdale High School
Santa Clara	Santa Clara University Santa Clara High School Santa Clara University - Toso Pavilion Wilcox High School Santa Clara County Fairgrounds Santa Clara Convention Center Decathlon Club
Saratoga	West Valley College Prospect High School
Woodside	Woodside High School

Table 9.2.1 Disabled Sports Experience (listed by most recent date)

SPORT/EVENT	EVENT	DATE
Basketball	NWBA Adult Men's National Basketball Tournament	1978
	NWBA Sectionals Men's Basketball Tournament	1980
	NWBA Sectionals Men's Basketball Tournament	1982
	International Swim Championships	1987
	NWBA Training Camp	1992
	NWBA Training/Qualifying Camp	1994
	NWBA Men's Final Four National Tournament	1994
	NWBA Youth Division Nationals	2000
	Junior National Wheelchair Championships	2000
	NWBA Division 1 Regional Tournament	2001
	NWBA Youth Division Basketball Championships	2001
	NWBA Division 1 Regional Tournament	2002
	Golden State Road Warriors Tournaments	1987–present
	Goalball	BORP Goalball Invitational Tournament
Multiple	WSUSA Adult Nationals	1977
	Far West Regionals and Paralympic Qualifier	1992
	WSUSA Junior National Championships	2000
	Far West Regionals Games	1968–2002
	Northern California Junior Sports Camp	1990–present
Rugby	WSUSA Junior National Championships	1989
	Wheelchair Rugby Invitational	1990
	Wheelchair Rugby Nationals	1992
	USQRA National Championship	1992
	USQRA Training/Qualifying Camp	1998
	Wheelchair Rugby Sectional Tournament	1995, 1997, 1999
Swimming	Paralympic Trials: Swimming & Athletics	1992
Tennis	Bay Area Tennis Challenge	1996
	International Tennis Camp	1997, 1999–2002
Track & Field	Exhibition at Olympic Trials	2000
	SJSU/USABA Track and Field Fall Classic	1993–1997
Triathlon	National Triathlon for the Physically Disabled	1992–present
	Special Olympics Fall Classic	1991–present
POSSIBLE FUTURE EVENTS		
Basketball	IWBF World Championships	2010
	Junior Basketball	TBD
	Tournament of the Americas Paralympic Qualifier	2008, 2010
	NWBA Division 1 Championship Tourney	TBD
Rugby	Adult Nationals Rugby	TBD

Table 9.2.2 Bay Area Disabled Sports and Recreational Organizations (listed alphabetically)

EVENT	INFORMATION
Bay Area Association of Disabled Sailors	Non-profit organization offering programs and activities for disabled sailors.
Bay Cruisers Power Soccer Team	Indoor team sport designed by and for people who use motorized wheelchairs - Berkeley team.
Bay Cruisers Wheelchair Basketball Team	Three teams (10', 8.5', and 5') of youth ages 5-19 in an organized wheelchair basketball league. Athletes from this league travel around the country to compete.
BORP (Bay Area Outreach & Recreation Program)	Non-profit organization that provides challenging and innovative sports and recreation programs to Bay Area residents with physical disabilities and visual impairments.
BORP Cycling Club	Outdoor excursions for wheelchair athletes.
BORP Goalball	Classes and teams for indoor game for people with visual impairments.
BORP Junior Track	Wheelchair athletics program based in Berkeley. Athletes from this program travel around the world to compete.
California Quake Wheelchair Rugby Team	Quad rugby team based in San Jose.
Disabled Sports USA	Chapter based in Sacramento offering sports programs to persons with permanent disabilities.
Far West Wheelchair Sports	Incorporated in 1968, Far West has been a leader in the disability sport movement providing organized competitive athletic opportunities to over 10,000 athletes in the Bay Area with disabilities.
Lighthouse for the Blind	The most comprehensive services and advocacy agency servicing the blind and visually impaired community of the Bay Area.
Northern California Adventure Camp	Summer camp for youth in San Jose, designed to introduce and instruct youth in both recreational and competitive wheelchair sports.
Northern California Elite Sports Camp	Summer camp for youth in San Jose, designed to introduce and instruct youth in both recreational and competitive wheelchair sports.
Northern California Junior Sports Camp	Summer camp for youth in San Jose, designed to introduce and instruct youth in both recreational and competitive wheelchair sports.
South Bay Smash	Wheelchair tennis team with approximately 30 players
Steam Rollers Power Soccer Team	Indoor team sport designed by and for people who use motorized wheelchairs - San Jose team.
Water Wheels Swim Team	Swim team for wheelchair athletes.
Wheels on Fire Basketball	National Wheelchair Basketball Association team. Athletes travel around the country to compete.
Wheels on Fire Sports Teams	Programs for young wheelchair athletes.

10. PARALYMPIC VILLAGE

During Paralympic Games mode the Village shall be capable of accommodating approximately 7000 residents, including 4000 athletes, 2000 accredited team officials and up to 1,000 Games Technical Officials, of which approximately 2000 will be wheelchair users who will require 700 wheelchair accessible bathrooms. The Village should open a minimum of one (1) week prior to the Opening Ceremony and remain open until three (3) days following the Closing Ceremony. The level of operational services provided to the Olympic Games must also be maintained for the Paralympic Games.

The Paralympic Village will open on Tuesday, August 14, 2012, just days after the conclusion of the San Francisco 2012 Olympic Games. The short time span between the two events will allow even further integration and sharing of resources.

The Paralympic Village design, carefully considered as part of the Olympic Village design, includes all the key facilities used in serving the athletes during the Olympic Games, as detailed in Section 12 of the Bid Addendum.

The design of the Olympic/Paralympic Village allows for more than enough capacity to house the 4000 athletes and 2000 team officials that will be part of the Paralympic Village experience. The Village design calls for 2500 units (apartments and assisted living facilities are emphasized in the Paralympic Village) and 50% of these will have elevator service. Approximately half of all of the units (1250) will be apartments that each have accessible bathrooms.

Mobility throughout the Paralympic Village will be ensured. All curbs and sidewalks will be designed to exceed current ADA regulations. The Village itself will be on flat ground and all entrances and exits to common facilities will be ramped and/or accessible.

Due to BASOC's commitment and the strict ADA compliance regulations on building in the Bay Area, the 2012 Paralympic Village promises to be the most accessible village ever built.

11. MEDICAL SERVICES

The level of care for the Paralympic Summer Games should be equivalent to the level for the Olympic Games. Medical facilities should include:

- Clinical services for athletes at training venues*
- A Polyclinic in the Paralympic Village*
- Orthotic, Prosthetic and Wheelchair Repair Centers in the Paralympic Village and at designated competition venues*
- Medical Care at the Main Media Centre*
- Medical Support at the Paralympic Games Hotel*
- Paralympic Designated Hospital with support hospitals near competition venues*
- Designated Ambulance Service support*
- Comprehensive medical interpreter service*

All Olympic Village medical facilities will be in operation during the Paralympic Games, and special provisions for the needs of Paralympians will be provided.

12. DOPING CONTROL

Doping Control procedures at the Paralympic Summer Games are governed by the IPC Medical and Antidoping Code. The IPC list of banned substances is the same as the current IOC list. The Organizing Committee shall ensure that all doping testing facilities are wheelchair accessible. The Organizer is responsible for transportation and housing of the IPC Medical Commission.

All doping facilities at Paralympic venues will be wheelchair accessible and all procedures of the IPC Medical and Antidoping Code will be implemented.

13. SECURITY

Organizers shall make every assurance that security services are available in venues/facilities and accommodations are made for emergency situations involving wheelchair exits.

Will a disability awareness and education training program be made available to all paid staff, volunteers and security personnel to ensure that communication, assistance, and conflict resolution is handled in a socially appropriate professional and sensitive manner with regard to people with disabilities?

The same level of operational services provided for the Olympic Summer Games must also be maintained for the Paralympic Summer Games.

Although the Paralympics have not been classified as a national security event in the United States at this time, SF 2012 will provide a level of security at the Paralympics that will ensure the safety of all athletes, officials, media, staff, and spectators.

SF 2012 will provide a disability awareness and education program to train all staff, volunteers and security personnel, and will implement emergency plans accounting for the safety of all constituencies.

14. ACCOMMODATION

The Host City is responsible for coordinating accommodation for different functional areas involved with the Paralympic Games. Organizers should also ensure that adequate accommodations are available for spectators. During Games time, Organizers are responsible for covering the cost for accommodation for members of the IPC Executive Committee and IPC Staff.

IPC Sports Technical Secretariat

SF 2012 will provide general office space, equipment and access to meeting rooms in the NPC Services area of the Paralympic Village at no cost to IPC. The Sports Technical Secretariat office area will be in the international zone of the Paralympic Village and accessible to the NPC Chef de Missions, Sports Technical Delegate, and Organizing Committee Staff.

IPC Offices at other locations

SF 2012 will also provide office space in each of the following facilities:

- Media Office at the Main Media Centre
- Medical Office at the Polyclinic
- Marketing and Protocol Office at the Athletics Stadium

SF 2012 will ensure that all requirements indicated in **Table 14.1 – Accommodations** will be met.

Table 14.1 Accommodations

FUNCTIONAL AREA	TOTAL ACCOMODATIONS	PARALYMPIC VILLAGE RESIDENTS	HOST HOTEL RESIDENTS
Athletes and Team Officials	6000	6000	0
National Paralympic Committees	450	0	450
Technical Officials, Classifiers & Judges	1000	1000	0
IPC Committees and Staff	120	10	110
IOSDs and IFs	100	0	100
IPC Sponsors and Guests	200	0	200
Media and Broadcast	Over 3000		

15. TRANSPORT

15.1 *Mass Transit and Buses*

The San Francisco Bay Area is a geographically and culturally diverse region, encompassing nine counties that are urban, suburban and rural in nature. This diversity is reflected in the many ways that public transportation services are provided by the region's 25 transit operators. They operate commuter and inter-city motorbus, light rail, commuter rail, trolleybus, ferryboat, cable car and paratransit services. For the most part, (with the exception of the historic cable cars) vehicles operating these services are accessible for persons with disabilities, including persons who use wheelchairs.

Since the passage of the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) in 1990, all public transit operators are required to purchase buses that are accessible to persons in wheelchairs. Local operators have responded by purchasing either low-floor vehicles or vehicles with wheelchair lifts. Because California had required accessibility on its public transportation fleets prior to the ADA, many systems were already accommodating wheelchair users on their buses. As a result, the Bay Area's fleet is now 95% accessible, and will be fully accessible by 2012. Each bus can accommodate two wheelchair users at a time.

Over the past decade, other steps have been taken to improve access to the public transportation system. For example, transit agencies are working with cities or counties to make curb cuts, install audible signals for blind persons, improve pedestrian access or otherwise enhance access to and from the bus or rail lines. Some bus stops have been modified to make sure the lift can be safely deployed, and drivers are trained in providing safe and courteous service to persons with disabilities. Bus drivers are also required to announce stops so that blind or visually impaired persons can better navigate the system.

The Bay Area Rapid Transit District (BART) provides rail service along five corridors in four counties. The service operates 20 hours per weekday with trains arriving every 15 minutes. Each of BART's 39 stations is equipped with escalators and elevators, and trains can be boarded by persons with wheelchairs directly from the platform. Tactile strips have been installed on all platform edges to mark both the edge and door openings for blind or visually impaired persons. Announcements identifying arriving and departing trains are provided both visually and audibly on the platforms. Inside the train, operators announce upcoming stops as well as transfer information. The BART system is in the process of expanding and by 2012 BART will offer convenient and fully accessible transportation to the San Francisco Bay area's major airports.

Two public transit operators (Golden Gate Transit in Marin County, and the City of Vallejo) provide ferryboat services into San Francisco. Persons in wheelchairs can board the ferryboats because modifications have been made to docking facilities to improve access to the vessels.

Finally, the Bay Area transit operators provide an extensive network of paratransit services for persons with disabilities who are unable, due to their disability, to make use of regular fixed-route services. Paratransit is provided during the same hours of day and within the same service area as the fixed-route operators. For the most part, service is provided with lift-equipped vans. The City of San Francisco also provides paratransit services through

contracts with participating taxi companies; 5% of the current fleet is comprised of ramped taxis, accommodating the use of wheelchairs.

A summary of the Bay Area's public transit fleet of vehicles follows:

- Buses – 3177
- Light Rail Vehicles – 227
- Paratransit Vans – 549
- Taxis/Sedans – 1720
- Ferryboats – 8

With the wheelchair accessible transport provided by all transit systems in the San Francisco Bay Area, accessible transportation will be provided by SF 2012 between sport venues, the Paralympic Village and non-competition venues, MMC, Airport, IPC Hotel to meet the following peak demands as estimated by the IPC:

- 200 accessible buses for transport of national delegations and press during the Opening Ceremony
- 180 accessible buses for transport of national delegations and press during weekday competition sessions
- 210 accessible buses for transport of national delegations and press during weekend competition sessions

15.2 *Air Travel*

Air travel will be provided to athletes and officials per the guidelines established by the IOC/IPC Agreement.

16. TECHNOLOGY

With the IOC/IPC agreement in place and the advent of the Olympic Knowledge Transfer, SF 2012 anticipates that management systems will be compatible between the Olympic Games and Paralympic Games. Understanding that there still may be some challenges, SF 2012 is certain that the technical leadership of its Technology Theme Team coupled with the resources and knowledge of Silicon Valley and the surrounding Bay Area will be able to complete the process of joining the technical necessities of each event for the future. This will be further facilitated via the SEMA leadership integration of technological systems.

17. MEDIA

The facilities and services for the Paralympic Games will be the same as for the Olympic Games with alterations and substitutions only where applicable, reduced in size as appropriate, but not in scope. With the agreements between the IOC and the IPC, and between the IOC and IBS, the official Olympic host broadcaster will produce the Paralympic host broadcast at the standards of the Olympic Games.

18. CULTURAL AND YOUTH PROGRAM

Opening & Closing Ceremonies

The Opening and Closing Ceremonies will be organized in accordance with the protocol and guidelines provided by the IPC. SF 2012 will engage a separate producer and director for the Paralympic Ceremonies.

Torch Relay

The Paralympic Torch Relay will reflect the goals of the 2012 Paralympic Committee and celebrate the athletes of the 2012 Paralympic Games.

Paralympic Congress, Research and Educational Projects

The San Francisco Bay Area has a rich history of diversity in its population, pioneered disability rights and legislation and is considered a leader in this category. The SF 2012 Paralympic Committee will design and implement an educational awareness program that embodies the ideals of the Paralympic motto: “Mind, Body, Spirit,” used so successfully at Salt Lake City. Targeted to the youth of the Bay Area, this program will help promote knowledge and understanding of differences among people including, but not limited to, physical disabilities. The goal of this program will be to inspire young people in the Bay Area and around the world to believe in themselves and appreciate and embrace the differences of people in the world.

SF 2012 will organize the Paralympic Congress to meet the exacting standards of the IPC.

19. IPC MEETINGS

SF 2012 will organize all IPC meetings, as specified, in accordance with the IPC operating procedures and guidelines, including the following meetings: IPC General Assembly, IPC Executive and Management Committee meetings, IPC Games Liaison Committee meetings, Sport Assemblies and meetings, and a Chef de Mission Seminar. SF 2012 will conduct Games Time Coordination Meetings as needed with representatives of the IPC.

20. OLYMPIC TO PARALYMPIC GAMES TRANSITION PERIOD

SF 2012 will take special care to integrate Olympic and Paralympic planning to allow for a smooth transition period from the Olympic Mode to the Paralympic Mode. Transition planning is an integral part of the Organizational Master Plan and will include, but not be limited to, planning for competition venues, workforce and the Paralympic Village. The Chief Paralympic Planning Officer (reporting to the SF 2012 Chief Operating Officer) will implement and manage the transition with the assistance of the Operations Directors and the Paralympic Planners (one per venue) at each official Paralympic venue, including competition venues, media venues, and the Paralympic Village. Transition credentials will be issued to all contractors, staff, volunteer staff, etc. who participate in the transition. Physical transition (construction, design, signage, etc.) will be handled by contractors and managed by SF 2012. Sport equipment transitions will be managed by field of play operations and all major moves will be directed via standard SF 2012 logistical practices. Venues operations for the Paralympic venues will be managed by the same Olympic Venue Operations teams with the addition of new contractors and volunteers where appropriate.

20.2 *Conclusion*

Following upon the statements listed in Section 8.6.2 of the San Francisco 2012 Bid document, this addendum serves as a further clarification of the commitments that the Bay Area Sports Organizing Committee (BASOC) has made toward the hosting of the 2012 Paralympic Games. The Paralympic Games is the elite competition for the world's top athletes with a disability. The Olympic Games and the Paralympic Games share much in common and are joined together on many levels.

With the emergence of the Paralympics as an internationally recognized event and the popularity it has enjoyed, SF 2012 feels it appropriate to continue to integrate the energy of the Paralympic Games with the Olympic Games. The recent agreements between the International Olympic Committee (IOC) and the International Paralympic Committee (IPC) show a bright future ahead for both events and display their parallel nature.

SF 2012 recognizes the opportunities that this integration creates and looks forward to capitalizing on the strengths of each event while continuing to enhance the combined power of the Olympic and Paralympic movements. The strength of this combination will provide a magnificent stage for the elite athletes of the world who will compete in the summer of 2012, allowing them to showcase their talent and dedication and inspire us all.