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TEAM SINGAPORE HONOURED FOR COMMONWEALTH GAMES SUCCESS AND RECORD ASIAN PARA GAMES CAMPAIGN AT THE ATHLETES' ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS CEREMONY

SINGAPORE, 18 November 2026 – Team Singapore para athletes were honoured this evening at the Singapore National Paralympic Council's (SNPC) Athletes' Achievement Awards Ceremony, in recognition of their outstanding performances at the Glasgow 2026 Commonwealth Games and Aichi-Nagoya 2026 Asian Para Games.

Held at Sofitel Singapore City Centre and graced by Guest of Honour Mr David Neo, Minister for Culture, Community and Youth & Second Minister for Education, the ceremony saw S$515,000 in cash awards presented to seven medallists from the two Games. The occasion also paid tribute to the coaches, families and support teams whose dedication has been instrumental in the athletes' success.

Team Singapore secured a silver medal at the Commonwealth Games before delivering its best-ever Asian Para Games campaign, achieving a record haul of 11 medals (six silver and five bronze), alongside eight national records and 10 personal bests. Eight athletes also made their Asian Para Games debut, reflecting the continued growth and depth of Singapore's para sporting talent.

Dr Teo-Koh Sock Miang, President of SNPC, said: "Our athletes have given Singapore much to be proud of this year. From outstanding performances to personal breakthroughs,

their achievements reflect years of dedication, resilience and the determination to keep pushing their limits.

"Behind every achievement is a community of families, coaches and support teams whose belief and commitment have been instrumental in our athletes' journeys. Tonight, we recognise their collective efforts and reaffirm our commitment to strengthening the support and opportunities available to para athletes at every stage of their sporting journey."

Among the evening's honourees was para swimmer Toh Wei Soong, 28, who secured six medals across both Games. He claimed silver in the Men's 50m Freestyle S7 at Glasgow 2026, before adding two silver and three bronze medals at the Asian Para Games. His latest achievements brought his Asian Para Games career tally to 12 medals across four editions, making him Singapore's most bemedalled athlete in the competition's history.

Reflecting on his journey, Wei Soong said: "Having represented Singapore for nearly 14 years, I'm proud of the medals and milestones I've achieved, but I hope my journey stands for something greater than sporting success.

"I've been fortunate to have people who believed in my potential and encouraged me to dream big. I hope my journey inspires others, especially persons with disabilities, to recognise their own potential and pursue their aspirations without being limited by what others think is possible."

Para archer Nur Syahidah Alim clinched her second consecutive silver in the Women's Compound Open event. For the 41-year-old, the achievement was particularly meaningful, reflecting her progress in building confidence and composure under pressure.

"Having experienced performance anxiety in the past, I've learnt that being a stronger athlete isn't just about improving my scores, but also about how I handle pressure. At the Asian Para Games, I was able to stay grounded, trust my preparation and focus on each arrow rather than the outcome. That progress means just as much to me as the silver medal," said Syahidah.

In boccia, Jovin Tan and Aloysius Gan secured individual silver medals, while Jeralyn Tan clinched bronze. Aloysius also partnered Nurulasyiqah Mohammad Taha to win silver in the Mixed Pairs BC3 event.

Adding to Singapore's medal haul were para cyclist Tan Cheng Jui (Amelia) and her pilot Sarah Tan, who clinched bronze in the Women's 15km B Time Trial. The pair secured Singapore's second-ever para cycling medal at the Asian Para Games, achieving the milestone on their debut.

"When I first started competing, I never imagined I would be standing on the Asian Para Games podium so soon. For almost three years, Sarah and I have dedicated our evenings after work and weekends to training. Even after missing the podium at the ASEAN Para Games, we kept believing in what we could achieve.

"To share this bronze medal with Sarah is incredibly special. It reflects the trust we've built, the challenges we've faced and how much we've grown together as a team. Being recognised for this achievement makes the journey even more meaningful," Amelia shared.

The ceremony also acknowledged the longstanding commitment of DBS Bank and Tote Board, whose continued support of the Athletes' Achievement Awards has been

instrumental in recognising Singapore's para athletes and rewarding their sporting excellence.

As Team Singapore looks ahead to the ASEAN Para Games in Kuala Lumpur in 2027 and the Los Angeles Paralympic Games in 2028, SNPC remains committed to working with its partners and the wider sporting community to support athletes in their pursuit of excellence and inspire the next generation of para sporting talent.

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