



Natasha Cloud of the Washington Mystics
2015 - Present

Natasha Cloud is coming off her most successful professional season with the Washington Mystics. A candidate for the 2018 Most Improved Player of the Year, Cloud's statistical numbers improved in virtually every category. She was instrumental in helping Washington reach the first WNBA Finals in franchise history. Since her arrival in the nation's capital, Cloud has been active in the community with organizations such as Girls, Inc., KaBOOM! playground build and Hope for Henry. A graduate of St. Joe's University, Cloud was selected by the Washington Mystics in the second round of the 2015 WNBA draft.



John Wall of the Washington Wizards
2010 - Present

Point guard John Wall was drafted by the Washington Wizards as their first overall pick in 2010. Known for his speed on the parquet, the five-time NBA All-Star has not stalled in establishing himself as a humanitarian. Working with DC schools and public agencies, the John Wall Family Foundation has hosted back-to-school bookbag giveaways for local students and provided Thanksgiving meals to those in need. Among other accolades, Mr. Wall received the NBA Seasonlong Community Assist Award 2015-2016 in recognition of his good deeds.



Devin Robinson of the Capital City Go-Go
2017 - Present

Currently playing in the position of small forward for the Capital City Go-Go, a G League team within the National Basketball Association, Devin Robinson also lends his hoops abilities to the Washington Wizards team. This dual role places Mr. Robinson within a select pool of talented professional athletes who have entered two-way contracts allowing play among leagues. Founded in 2018, Capitol City Go-Go team takes its name from Washington's homegrown music genre, go-go. The team currently plays its home games at the new St. Elizabeth's East Entertainment and Sports Arena in Southeast, DC.



Bill Hamid of DC United
2009 - Present

In 2009, at just 19 years of age, goalkeeper Bilal "Bill" Hamid became the first Homegrown player to sign a professional contract with D.C. United. Mr. Hamid made Major League History in 2010 when he became the youngest goalkeeper in MLS history to record a win in a regular season game. Hamid had a career year in 2014 after posting 110 saves on the way to becoming the 2014 MLS Goalkeeper of the Year. The 28-year-old has represented the U.S. Men's National Team at the international level and has made six appearances since making his debut for his country on January 22, 2012. Hamid is a product of the DMV area and now spends his off-time helping with D.C. United's charity affiliate, DC SCORES, who create neighborhood teams in D.C. that give kids in need the confidence and skills to succeed on the playing field, in the classroom, and in life.

★ DC ALL-STARS ★

CELEBRATING BLACK AMERICAN SPORTS FIGURES WHO GIVE BACK TO DC

From high school legends to professional league victors, the nation's capital has fostered a stellar array of athletic champions. No city celebrates home teams like the District of Columbia. Whether the team of choice hurls the pigskin, dunks a ball, or swings a racket—DC fans wear their jerseys, display their colors, cheer their successes and mourn their defeats with passion and pride. Washington, DC sports enthusiasts are all in the game. Though they represent different teams, the "all-stars" featured in this year's Black History calendar share a common goal: excellence in performance on the court and in our community.



Venus Williams of the Washington Kastles
2010 - Present

With a catalog of wins and titles spanning her career, former number one singles and doubles champion Venus Williams joined the Washington Kastles in 2010, matching her performance on the tennis court. Ms. Williams scores high marks for her work with youth in the District of Columbia. Ms. Williams has been a staunch supporter of Ward 8's Southeast Tennis and Learning Center. From its opening in 2001, the Center has benefitted more than 10,000 youth with programs in life skills, robotics, technology and tennis. In 2014, Ms. Williams served as the interior designer of the Williams' Arena, which houses six state-of-the-art interior hard courts within this "crown jewel facility."



Vernon Davis of the Washington Redskins
2016 - Present

Native Washingtonian and Super Bowl L champion Vernon Davis made history as the highest-paid tight end when drafted into the NFL in 2006. A graduate of Dunbar High School, he continues to run winning plays off the gridiron by regularly raising money for charity, visiting local public schools, and promoting art education and appreciation among disadvantaged youth. The Vernon Davis Foundation for the Arts provides youth scholarships and grants to nonprofits. Mr. Davis won the Stewart B. McKinney Award in 2017 for his work against homelessness. He was nominated by the Washington Redskins for the 2018 Walter Payton Man of the Year award in recognition of his volunteer work and playing excellence.



Howie Kendrick of the Washington Nationals
2017 - Present

Throughout Howie Kendrick's 13-year Major League career, Howie has given his time and money to charitable organizations in the cities where he works and lives. Since joining the Washington Nationals in 2017 Howie and his family have continued to raise funds and awareness for Alzheimer's disease, supported military families and taught baseball to youth players. In 2018, Howie donated a percentage of his salary to the Alzheimer's Association and the Washington Nationals Dream Foundation.

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