

2023 Ski Spectacular Instructor Academy Curriculum
 Online Nov. 26- 30 | Breckenridge, CO Dec. 4-7

Legend
General Sessions: All comers welcome!
60 Minute Mentor Series: All are welcome!
Entry Portal: New to the topic. All welcome no matter years of experience or certification.
Intermediate Zone: 3+ season teaching topic. May or may not be certified.
Advanced Zone: Certified in topic and/or 8+ years teaching topic.
Trainers' Zone: Current trainer or apprentice trainer at program or school and 8+ years teaching adaptive

CLINIC TIMES	Clinic Fees			
	Type of Clinic	Online Pre-Registration	On-Site Registration	PSIA-AASI CEUs
60 Minute Mentor: 8:00am - 9:00am or 4:30pm - 5:30pm	2.5 hr Half Day (Virtual Or On-Snow)	\$55.00	\$70.00	3
AM: 9:30am - 12:00pm PM: 1:30pm - 4:00pm	5 hr All Day	\$110.00	\$140.00	6
ALL DAY: 9:30am - 12:00pm & 1:30pm - 4:00pm	2 Day Workshop	\$220.00	\$280.00	12
	4 Day Workshop	\$440.00	\$560.00	24
	60 Minute Mentor Session	FREE	FREE	1

Partial enrollment in multi-day workshops is not permitted.
 Presenters will adhere to prerequisites and topic for value/service to attendees
 Attendees will be asked to leave if they do not meet the minimum skill level for the course.
 Most on snow clinics have 10 participants max.

PRE-EVENT					
Sunday, November 26					
Time	Title	Clinician	Describer	Outcomes	Requirements
7:00pm - 9:30pm ET 6:00pm - 8:30pm CT 5:00pm - 7:30pm MT 4:00pm - 6:30pm PT	Online: Neurocognitive Diagnoses - Insights for Snowsports Instructors Discipline: N/A Location: Virtual	MaryEllen Whitney	Explore various commonalities or differences in neurocognitive disorders that present challenging situations in supporting a person with diminishing brain or physical capacity during this interactive on-line session. The course will provide an overview look at the brain function and include information about successful lesson planning for guests who need emotional and safety supports in lessons, safety precautions, teaching methodologies, and solutions to situations.	1. Identify five common types of neurocognitive disorders. 2. Apply knowledge of at least two common neurocognitive disorders when planning lessons. 3. Identify safety concerns for lesson guests with diminishing brain and/or body functionality. 4. Describe at least two examples of effective emotional support to the guest and their caregivers/ family members.	Minimum skills required for clinic attendance: Snowsports teaching experience.
Monday, November 27					
Time	Title	Clinician	Describer	Outcomes	Requirements
7:00pm - 9:30pm ET 6:00pm - 8:30pm CT 5:00pm - 7:30pm MT 4:00pm - 6:30pm PT	Online: Modern Movement Analysis Discipline: N/A Location: Virtual		Take a new look at movement analysis in this interactive online session to enhance your knowledge and practical application in adaptive lessons. Observe and describe ski and body performance via video, and prescribe skill development activities to meet the movement needs of adaptive skiers in the Intermediate Zone. On-snow Companion clinics: All on-snow movement analysis clinics.	1. Describe a movement analysis process that identifies movement needs of a snowsports guest. 2. Implement movement analysis for Intermediate Zone guests in adaptive lessons. 3. Describe three drills or activities to help a skier address their movement needs.	Minimum skills required for clinic attendance: ATS teaching experience and familiarity with the Fundamental Mechanics of Alpine Skiing.
Tuesday, November 28					
Time	Title	Clinician	Describer	Outcomes	Requirements

7:00pm - 9:30pm ET 6:00pm - 8:30pm CT 5:00pm - 7:30pm MT 4:00pm - 6:30pm PT	Online: You Really Got a Hold on Me: Introduction to Adaptive Tethering Discipline: N/A Location: Virtual	Tara Gorman	Independence is liberating and sometimes it is earned in increments for good reason. Join this out-of-your-seat interactive Zoom session to learn the who, what, when, where, why and most importantly, how, of tethering in adaptive lessons. This session is an amazing opportunity to develop baseline tethering skills prior to ever getting on the snow with tethers. Attendees should plan to have a four-legged chair and 20' of webbing, rope, or cord available for learning activities. Companion clinics: Biski Tethering Basics, Monday, 12/4/23; Hands-on Help for Stand Skiers, Wednesday, 12/6/23; Tethering and Assists to Support Skill Development and Independence in Adaptive Snowboard Lessons Wednesday, 12/6/23.	1. Cite which skiers and snowboarders may benefit from the use of adaptive tethers. 2. Identify different types of tethers and the equipment with which they are paired. 3. Describe safety three considerations for tethering adaptive skiers and snowboarders. 4. Explain proper maintenance of adaptive tethering equipment. 5. Demonstrate in-home practice exercises to support on-hill tethering skill development.	Minimum skills required for attendance: Experience teaching snowsports lessons.
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Wednesday, November 29					
Time	Title	Clinician	Describer	Outcomes	Requirements
7:00pm - 9:30pm ET 6:00pm - 8:30pm CT 5:00pm - 7:30pm MT 4:00pm - 6:30pm PT	Decoding Behavior for Optimal Learning Environments Discipline: N/A Location: Virtual	Beth Fox	Creation of the optimal learning environment can be a challenge when guest behavior perplexes the instructor. Attend this online session singly or as a companion clinic with the on-snow session to learn how to decode guest behavior and set an environment that supports social, emotional, and physical safety while in a snowsports lesson.	1. Identify three needs a guest may be communicating through their behavior. 2. Use the ABC model to decode guest behavior. 3. Demonstrate various teaching strategies to support guest social, emotional and physical safety.	Minimum skills required for clinic attendance: Experience teaching snowsports lessons.

Thursday, November 30					
Time	Title	Clinician	Describer	Outcomes	Requirements
7:00pm - 9:30pm ET 6:00pm - 8:30pm CT 5:00pm - 7:30pm MT 4:00pm - 6:30pm PT	Online: Sit Skier Seating for Safety and Functionality Discipline: N/A Location: Virtual	Kendra Betz	Join this session for "what you need to know" when it comes to seating support required for all sit skiers. Clinical specialists in seating for adaptive sports will review and demonstrate components of the assessment process that reveals critical information about guests who will be sit skiing. Instructors will learn how to provide basic seating interventions for skin protection and injury prevention while supporting posture for effective movement by guests in lessons. Once implemented, these seating practices will make the difference for successful ski lessons and safety on the snow. Lecture and demonstration will be included. On-Snow Companion Clinics: All sit ski clinics	1. Identify two medical complications resulting from skin compromise due to adaptive sports equipment. 2. Describe a basic postural assessment of the seated athlete in three planes. 3. Identify three simple seating interventions to improve skier outcomes.	Minimum skills required for attendance: Experience teaching snowsports lessons.

Sunday, December 3					
Time	Title	Clinician	Describer	Outcomes	Requirements
4:30pm - 6:00pm MT	Mentor Series: Seating for Safety Review	Kendra Betz	Brush up on your knowledge and understanding of the foundations for safe seating practices and how to apply the information in your lessons.	1. Identify two medical complications resulting from skin compromise due to adaptive sports equipment. 2. Recognize two potential upper body safety concerns for a sit skier and implement a plan for mitigation in the lesson.	Minimum skills required for attendance: Sit ski teaching experience.

Monday, December 4					
Time	Title	Clinician	Describer	Outcomes	Requirements

8:00am - 9:00am MT	60 Minute Mentor Series - Session Topic TBD Discipline: N/A Location: Beaver Run Conference Center	TBD	TBD		Minimum skills required for clinic attendance:
9:30am - 12:00pm MT	Adaptive Lesson Observation – PSIA/AASI People Skills Discipline: Alpine Ski or Snowboard Location: On-Snow	Beth Fox	Team up with one of the world’s best adaptive instructors to gain hands-on experience as a snowboard teaching team member in a beginner zone monoski lesson. Post session submission of short essay on experience gained is required to obtain PSIA-AASI CEU's for attendance.	1. Cite components of the PSIA/AASI People Skills model. 2. Recognize implementation of People Skills components in an adaptive lesson.	Minimum skills required for clinic attendance: Level 6 or higher skiing or riding skills; ability to quietly observe an adaptive lesson in action, discuss People Skills observed in situation, and move with the observation group.
9:30am - 12:00pm MT	Active Audit of an Adaptive Lesson – Snowboard Levels 1-4 Discipline: Alpine Ski or Snowboard Location: On-Snow *Check-In at Learn to Ski	None needed beyond lesson instructor	Team up with one of the world’s best adaptive instructors to gain hands-on experience as a snowboard teaching team member in a beginner zone monoski lesson. Post session submission of short essay on experience gained is required to obtain PSIA-AASI CEU's for attendance.	1. Instructor skill development in the snowboard discipline. 2. Authentic snowboard Levels 1-4 lesson teaching experience.	Minimum skills required for clinic attendance: Level 6 or higher skiing or riding skills; ability to assist in the lesson under the direction of the lead instructor including, but not limited to, lift loading, unloading, and other assists. Check in with the LTS manager prior to lesson.
9:30am - 12:00pm MT	Active Audit of an Adaptive Lesson – Monoski Levels 1-4 Discipline: Alpine Ski or Snowboard Location: On-Snow *Check-In at Learn to Ski	None needed beyond lesson instructor	Team up with one of the world’s best adaptive instructors to gain hands-on experience as a monoski teaching team member in a beginner zone monoski lesson. Post session submission of short essay on experience gained is required to obtain PSIA-AASI CEU's for attendance.	1. Instructor skill development in the monoski discipline. 2. Authentic monoski Levels 1-4 lesson teaching experience.	Minimum skills required for clinic attendance: Level 6 or higher skiing or riding skills; ability to assist in the lesson under the direction of the lead instructor including, but not limited to, lift loading, unloading, and other assists. Check in with the LTS manager prior to lesson.
9:30am - 12:00pm MT	Fundamentally Sound Discipline: Alpine Ski Location: On-Snow	Katherine Hayes Rodriguez	Ski on green and blue terrain while learning to apply fundamental movements that are the foundation of all effective skiing. These movements are the guide to performance goal achievement of pure parallel skiing on intermediate terrain.	1. Cite the five alpine fundamentals. 2. Demonstrate three exercises that relate your personal skiing skill expansion of these fundamental movements.	Minimum skills required for clinic attendance: Level 6 -7 skiing skills.

9:30am - 12:00pm MT	<p>Season Opener</p> <p>Discipline: Alpine Ski</p> <p>Location: On-Snow</p>	Colleen Farrell	Shake off the dust of summer in this fun skill polishing session for skiers in the upper Intermediate Zone looking for feedback on their movements, skill development tools for use all season, and smiles in an unintimidating atmosphere.	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Cite one movement inefficiency in personal skiing. 2. Relate movement inefficiencies to applicable alpine fundamental(s). 3. Identify three exercises or activities that support skill development relative to the application of the alpine fundamentals in personal skiing. 	Minimum skills required for clinic attendance: Level 7 or higher skiing skills and experienced or certified instructor.
9:30am - 12:00pm MT	<p>High Performance Alpine Skiing</p> <p>Discipline: Alpine Ski</p> <p>Location: On-Snow</p>	Alex Davenport	Advanced Zone skiers looking for reminders and activities to help support peak performance this season will value this session. Join other highly skilled skiers on mostly groomed terrain moving at a variety of speeds and intensity levels while exploring exercises and activities to elevate personal skiing skills.	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Apply self-assessment techniques to recognize movement efficiencies and inefficiencies in personal own skiing. 2. Demonstrate three skill development exercises new to yourself. 3. Create a list of activities for personal skill maintenance and development appropriate to your movement needs. 	Minimum skills required for clinic attendance: Level 8 or higher skiing skills and experienced or certified instructor.
9:30am - 12:00pm MT	<p>Snowboard Skills Session</p> <p>Discipline: Snowboard</p> <p>Location: On-Snow</p>	Brent Kuemmerle	Ride across the mountain with other boarders in an interactive skill enhancement session that is sure to help you put the right foot forward this season whether you ride goofy or regular!	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Cite one movement need in your personal riding. 2. Demonstrate three exercises that support your personal riding skill development. 	Minimum skills required for clinic attendance: Level 6 or higher riding skills.
9:30am - 12:00pm MT	<p>Practical Applications for Teaching Guests with Neurocognitive Diagnoses</p> <p>Discipline: Alpine Ski or Snowboard</p> <p>Location: On-Snow</p>	MaryEllen Whitney	<p>During this interactive on-snow session instructors will explore various commonalities or differences in neurocognitive disorders that present challenging situations in supporting a learner with diminishing brain and or physical capacity. Practical activities for successful lesson planning and implementation will cover social, emotional and safety supports, teaching methodologies, safety precautions, and solutions to situations unique to these learners.</p> <p>Online companion clinic: Neurocognitive Diagnoses - Insights for Snowsports Instructors, Sunday, 11/26/2023, 7:00 - 9:30 PM ET.</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Identify three common types of neurocognitive disorders. 2. Identify and address safety concerns for lesson guests with diminishing brain and/or physical functionality. 3. Implement teaching strategies to meet the cognitive needs of a guest with a neurocognitive disorder. 4. Adapt lesson pacing and activities to meet the physical needs of a guest with a neurocognitive disorder. 	Minimum skills required for clinic attendance: Level 6 skiing or riding skills and snowsports teaching experience.
9:30am - 12:00pm MT 1:30pm - 4:00pm MT	<p>4-Day Workshop - TetraSki Instructor Certification - Section 1 (Day 1 of 4)</p> <p>Discipline: Alpine Ski</p> <p>Location: On-Snow</p>	U of U Team	This pass/fail certification workshop is for instructors at programs accepted into the 2023-'24 or 2024-'25 TetraSki equipment lease program. The workshop provides TetraSki training for instructors and highlights safe and effective instruction techniques and considerations. Instructor candidates will be required to perform fast and precise control inputs while managing multiple tasks. Instructors will learn about TetraSki systems and maintenance, gain practical experience in client transfers, seating for safety and functionality, chairlift loading and unloading, teaching progressions, use of control inputs for independent turn size and speed variability via joystick and/or breath control systems, safety tethering and instructor remote override. Final instructor qualification is contingent upon successful performance and completion of the workshop. Attendees should plan to ski in the TetraSki in this workshop.	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Describe the mechanics of the TetraSki and the options it provides for individuals with myriad complex diagnoses. 2. Identify appropriate candidates for the TetraSki. 3. Describe TetraSki safety features to maintain direction and speed control. 4. Demonstrate assessment process and set-ups for safe and effective seating. 5. Demonstrate skills needed to serve as a qualified TetraSki instructor. 	Minimum skills required for clinic attendance: Accepted into the 2023-'24 or 2024-'25 TetraSki equipment lease program.

<p>9:30am - 12:00pm MT 1:30pm - 4:00pm MT</p>	<p>4-Day Workshop: TetraSki Instructor Certification - Section 2 Day 1 of 4</p> <p>Discipline: Alpine Ski</p> <p>Location: On-Snow</p>	<p>U of U Team</p>	<p>This pass/fail certification workshop is for instructors at programs accepted into the 2023-'24 or 2024-'25 TetraSki equipment lease program. The workshop provides TetraSki training for instructors and highlights safe and effective instruction techniques and considerations. Instructor candidates will be required to perform fast and precise control inputs while managing multiple tasks. Instructors will learn about TetraSki systems and maintenance, gain practical experience in client transfers, seating for safety and functionality, chairlift loading and unloading, teaching progressions, use of control inputs for independent turn size and speed variability via joystick and/or breath control systems, safety tethering and instructor remote override. Final instructor qualification is contingent upon successful performance and completion of the workshop. Attendees should plan to ski in the TetraSki in this workshop.</p>	<p>1. Describe the mechanics of the TetraSki and the options it provides for individuals with myriad complex diagnoses. 2. Identify appropriate candidates for the TetraSki. 3. Describe TetraSki safety features to maintain direction and speed control. 4. Demonstrate assessment process and set-ups for safe and effective seating. 5. Demonstrate skills needed to serve as a qualified TetraSki instructor.</p>	<p>Minimum skills required for clinic attendance: Accepted into the 2023-'24 or 2024-'25 TetraSki equipment lease program.</p>
<p>9:30am - 12:00pm MT 1:30pm - 4:00pm MT</p>	<p>Two-day Workshop - Monoski: Assess, Equip, and Teach (Day 1 of 2)</p> <p>Discipline: Alpine Ski or Snowboard</p> <p>Location: On-Snow w/ short indoor portion</p>	<p>Geoff Krill</p>	<p>Learn to teach beginner guests with various diagnoses to monoski in the Beginner/Green Zone. This comprehensive two-day workshop will also review seating assessments and fitting, lift loading and unloading, and hands-on assists and coaching to support learning and safe biskiing experiences for learner and instructor. Plan to gain lots of experience in this active workshop. Attendees are encouraged but not required to ski in monoskis in this workshop.</p> <p>Online companion clinic is strongly recommended for attendees of this workshop: Online: Seating for Sit-skiers: Key Concepts and Practical Skills for Adaptive Instructors Thursday, 11/30/2023 7:00-9:30 PM ET.</p>	<p>1. Describe the basic mechanics of the monoski. 2. Cite two factors for safe and effective seating. 3. Demonstrate safe monoski hands-on assists for chairlift loading/unloading and on the snow. 4. Describe three basic skill development exercises that support student learning.</p>	<p>Minimum skills required for attendance: Level 7 or higher skiing skills and alpine ski teaching experience. Attendees using rental sit skis may not exceed 220 pounds body weight.</p>
<p>9:30am - 12:00pm MT 1:30pm - 4:00pm MT</p>	<p>Two-Day Workshop- Biski: Progressive Teaching and Tethering (Day 1 of 2)</p> <p>Discipline: Alpine Ski or Snowboard</p> <p>Location: On-Snow w/ indoor portion AM of Day 1</p>	<p>Barbara Szwebel</p>	<p>Participants in this 2-day workshop will review and practice physical assessment for equipment selection and seating set-up; practice skill development activities for maximum independence of biskiers with fixed, hand-held and mixed outriggers; and identify and practice activities to develop effective skidded or carved turns with and without support from a tetherer. This clinic is for experienced biski tetherers and instructors only. Attendees are encouraged but not required to ski in the bi-ski or tether in this workshop.</p> <p>Companion Clinic: 60 Minute Mentor Session: Seating for Safety Review, 4:30-5:30 PM Tuesday, 12/5/23.</p>	<p>1. Set up a biski appropriate to guests with varying diagnoses. 2. Implement learning progressions for guests biskiing independently with hand-held outriggers, tethered handheld outriggers and fixed riggers. 3. Demonstrate a progression for instructor tethering skills expansion. 4. Tether in at least two different snow and terrain conditions. 5. Demonstrate Level 4 biskiing skills. 6. Describe Alpine Fundamental Mechanics relative to biskiing.</p>	<p>Minimum skills required for clinic attendance: Level 7 or higher skiing skills and biski tethering experience. Attendees using rental sit skis may not exceed 220 pounds body weight.</p>

9:30am - 12:00pm MT 1:30pm - 4:00pm MT	Teaching Movement Analysis to Instructors via Skier Improvement Clinics Discipline: Alpine Ski Location: On-Snow w/short indoor portion in PM	Ryan Latham	Trainers will spend time skiing and watching others ski during this in-depth session on movement analysis that includes simplifying the MA process, exploring engaging methods for training adaptive instructors in MA, and participate in practicing MA training presentations on-snow and indoors.	1. Describe a simple movement analysis process that identifies movement needs of a guest in the Beginner through Intermediate Zones. 2. Discuss the merits of two different methods for teaching movement analysis to new ski instructors. 3. Present movement analysis training to new adaptive instructors.	Minimum skills required for clinic attendance: Current trainer or apprentice in a program/school; strong Level 7 or higher ski or ride skills; 400 hours teaching adaptive, and understanding of movement analysis.
9:30am - 12:00pm MT 1:30pm - 4:00pm MT	Versatility of the Slider Apparatus Discipline: Alpine Ski or Snowboard Location: On-Snow	Ann Papenfuss Wing	Spend a solid day skiing, teaching, and assisting the slider to polish up your skills or discover everything you never knew about the slider. Investigate set-up options, technical applications, safety factors, myriad assists, and use of the device as an alpine ski skill building tool based upon the physical and cognitive needs of adaptive lesson guests of all ages. The slider is a versatile piece of adaptive equipment that can act as a primary equipment choice or a transition tool toward greater independence for adaptive alpine skiers.	1. Identify appropriate users of the slider. 2. Configure equipment based upon the physical and cognitive abilities of the guest. 3. Implement an alpine ski skill development pathway to graduate from slider use. 4. Demonstrate safe and effective hands-on assists with the slider.	Minimum skills required for clinic attendance: Level 7 skiing or riding skills and snowsports teaching experience.
9:30am - 12:00pm MT 1:30pm - 4:00pm MT	Borderline to Bragging Rights Discipline: Alpine Ski Location: On-Snow	Trevor Hildebrand	Give your skiers something to talk about after they have moved from marginal movements to solid, confident skill ownership. This active full-day session will focus on the technical aspects of alpine skiing and skill development activities for skiers in all adaptive disciplines.	1. Develop an approach to technical language and concepts that is fun and comprehensible for the guest. 2. Identify common skill deficiencies beyond the Beginner Zone. 3. Identify cause and effect relationships of body movements across adaptive alpine ski disciplines. 4. Implement skill development activities for guests across adaptive disciplines.	Minimum skills required for clinic attendance: Level 7 or higher skiing skills and experienced or certified instructor.
9:30am - 12:00pm MT 1:30pm - 4:00pm MT	Biski Tethering Basics Discipline: Alpine Ski Location: On-Snow		Join this active session to receive concentrated hands-on time seat assisting and tethering fixed outrigger biskis on easy terrain in the Beginner Zone. The session is ideal for people who have been biski lesson assistants and aspire to expand their skills or are re-entering the industry as a biski instructor after a sabbatical. Companion clinic: Online: You Really Got a Hold on Me - Introduction to Adaptive Tethering, Tuesday, 11/28/23 7:00 - 9:30 PM ET.	1. Exhibit while stationary, tether management skills essential to safe biski tethering. 2. Show safe chairlift loading practices of the biski. 3. Perform seat assists on easy Beginner Zone terrain. 4. Tether a biski on easy Beginner Zone terrain.	Minimum skills required for clinic attendance: Level 7 or higher skiing skills and exposure to biskiing.
1:30pm - 4:00pm MT	Fun School Discipline: Alpine Ski or Snowboard Location: On-Snow	Mary Ellen Whitney	If you aren't savvy to their needs kids will school you in what they want out of a snowsports experience: fun! Get creative while you investigate ways to help your young guests learn through exploration, play, and adventure in individual and small group lessons while making the experience fun for everyone involved.	1. Cite the children's Learning/Teaching Cycle. 2. Identify several children's specific activities that support skill development in each of the alpine fundamentals.	Minimum skills required for clinic attendance: Level 6 or higher skiing or riding skills and teaching experience.
1:30pm - 4:00pm MT	Stand-up Skiing for Guests with Neurological Disorders Discipline: Alpine Ski Location: On-Snow	Katherine Hayes Rodriguez	Got stand skiers with neurological disorders who exhibit balance, mobility, and turning challenges on skis? If so, this clinic is for you. Learn about posture and alignment, technical aspects of turning and skill development activities to support adaptive equipment free skiing for these guests. Lots of hands-on practice will occur and attendees will be smiling in both directions at the end of this session.	1. Perform a quick physical assessment of a guest with a neurological disorder. 2. Identify at least one potential biomechanical safety concern and implement a plan for mitigation in the lesson. 3. Implement skill development activities based upon the abilities of the guest.	Minimum skills required for attendance: Level 7 or higher skiing skills and alpine ski teaching experience.

1:30pm - 4:00pm MT	Exploring the Advanced Zone for Adaptive Stand Skiers Discipline: Alpine Ski Location: On-Snow	Alex Davenport	Bring your "A" game to this faster paced and technically in-depth ski and share session. Exploration of skills and terrain in the advanced zone will help you bring new insights of carving, short turns, and mastery of varying conditions and black terrain to your adaptive stand up ski guests looking to race or meet their top level skill goals this season. This session will use green, blue, and black terrain.	1. Describe how pole or outrigger movements positively support body movements in the turn. 2. Demonstrate activities and exercises to support carving on a variety of advanced zone slopes. 3. Apply activities that support the development of advanced zone skill blending on varying terrain and conditions.	Minimum skills required for attendance: Level 7 or higher skiing or riding skills, 300 or more hours of teaching experience.
1:30pm - 4:00pm MT	Assessment on the Spot - Sit Skiing Discipline: Alpine Ski or Snowboard Location: On-Snow	Colleen Farrell	Sometimes the rush to get a lesson onto the snow causes instructors to skip essential steps in performing a guest assessment. Join this on-snow clinic to learn how to implement an on-the-spot assessment for sit skiing guests and creatively use information obtained and pocket objects to support guest and instructor safety and success during the lesson.	1. Perform a quick physical assessment during a lesson on the snow. 2. Implement safety parameters for the guest and instructor based upon assessment information. 3. Adapt technical application in lesson according to assessment findings.	Minimum skills required for clinic attendance: Level 7 skiing or riding skills and experience teaching adaptive alpine ski lessons.
1:30pm - 4:00pm MT	Equipment Exploration and New Application for Snowboarding Guests with Physical Diagnoses Discipline: Snowboard Location: On-Snow	Brent Kuemmerle	Snowboard instructors can be a creative bunch and this session will prove the point as myriad pieces of better and lesser know equipment are examined and put into practical application. Attendees will gain new perspectives of equipment through experiential use and discussion about unique application of the tools to support guest safety and movement needs in adaptive snowboard lessons this winter.	1. Describe two pieces of equipment and new ways to apply them in an adaptive lesson. 2. Select the least restrictive adapted equipment that will support skill development needs and independence of the snowboarder.	Minimum skills required for clinic attendance: Level 6 or higher riding skills and teaching experience.
1:30pm - 4:00pm MT	Tools for Communicating Concepts to Lesson Guests with Visual Diagnoses Discipline: Alpine Ski or Snowboard Location: On-Snow	Beth Fox	Cover lots of terrain and immediately applicable information in this clinic designed to introduce instructors to innovative teaching aids and activities used to increase understanding of snowsports concepts by lesson guests with visual diagnoses. Clinic participant ideas and input will contribute to the success of this session.	1. Demonstrate strategies to check for learner understanding. 2. Implement use of teaching aids to increase understanding of snowsports concepts. 3. Performs physical assists that help learner increase physical literacy.	Minimum skills required for clinic attendance: Level 7 skiing or riding skills and experience teaching guests with visual diagnoses.
PPM	60 Minute Mentor Series - Modern Prosthetic Design and Function Discipline: N/A Location: Beaver Run Conference Center	Prosthetist	Join this indoor session for insights into modern prosthetic design, adjustment, and functional use in snowsports including the safe and effective teaching of lesson guests skiing and riding with prosthetics. Companion clinics: Prosthetics in Snowsports, Tuesday, 12/5/23 AM and PM sessions.	1. Identify different types of prosthetic sockets. 2. Recognize adjustment capabilities of at least two types of prostheses.	Minimum skills required for clinic attendance: None

Tuesday, December 5					
Time	Title	Clinician	Describer	Outcomes	Requirements
AAM	60 Minute Mentor - PSIA/AASI National Standards, Certification, and Alignment Project - Coffee and Pastry Discipline: N/A Location: Beaver Run Conference Center	Geoff Krill, Beth Fox, Brent Kuemmerle	Join us for a cuppa and a pastry while you peruse various stations detailing aspects of the PSIA/AASI National Standards, Certification and Alignment Project. National Adaptive Task Force members will be at each station to help with interpretation and to answer your questions.	1. Cite web location of 2022 National Adaptive Alpine and 2023 National Adaptive Snowboard Standards. 2. Name two resources that support interpretation of the new Adaptive Alpine and Adaptive Snowboard Standards.	Minimum skills required for clinic attendance: None

9:30am - 12:00pm MT	Adaptive Lesson Observation – PSIA/AASI Teaching Skills Discipline: Alpine Ski or Snowboard Location: On-Snow	Alex Davenport	Learn about the implementation of PSIA/AASI’s Teaching Skills during observation (watch and listen via Bluetooth audio) of an adaptive lesson taught by a top-notch certified instructor while gaining additional insights from the group facilitator. A 15-minute wrap-up with the lesson instructor at the end of the mornings lesson will complete this session. Post session submission of short essay on experience gained is required to obtain PSIA-AASI CEU's for attendance.	1. Cite components of the PSIA/AASI Teaching Skills model. 2. Recognize implementation of Teaching Skills components in an adaptive lesson.	Minimum skills required for clinic attendance: Level 6 or higher skiing or riding skills; ability to quietly observe an adaptive lesson in action, discuss Teaching Skills observed in situation, and move with the observation group.
9:30am - 12:00pm MT	Active Audit of an Adaptive Lesson – Biski Levels 1-4 Discipline: Alpine Ski or Snowboard Location: On-Snow *Check-In at Learn to Ski	None beyond lesson instructor	Team up with one of the world’s best adaptive instructors to gain hands-on experience as a biski teaching team member in a beginner zone biski lesson. Post session submission of short essay on experience gained is required to obtain PSIA-AASI CEU's for attendance.	1. Instructor skill development in the biski discipline. 2. Authentic biski Levels 1-4 lesson teaching experience.	Minimum skills required for clinic attendance: Level 6 or higher skiing or riding skills; ability to assist in the lesson under the direction of the lead instructor including, but not limited to, lift loading, unloading, and other assists. Check in with the LTS manager prior to lesson.
9:30am - 12:00pm MT	Prosthetics in Snowsports Discipline: Alpine Ski or Snowboard Location: On-Snow	Brent Kuemmerleand Prosthetist ____	Ski the mountain with our prosthetist and skier or rider using a prosthetic limb while exploring how prosthetic type and set-up may effect movement efficiency and implementation of fundamental mechanics of skiing and riding. Plan to watch, ask questions, and cover lots of ground in this expansive topic session.	1. Perform a basic assessment of the guests’ stance and alignment while wearing the prosthesis to determine how they may influence sliding. 2. Describe potential adjustments to the guests’ prosthesis and/or provision of additional equipment to allow for functional and effective sliding by the guest. 3. Identify and address potential safety factors to keep the guest and their prosthesis protected on the slopes.	Minimum skills required for clinic attendance: Level 6 or higher skiing skills and teaching experience.
9:30am - 12:00pm MT	Assessment on the Spot - Stand Up Snowsports Discipline: Alpine Ski or Snowboard Location: On-Snow	Beth Fox	Sometimes the rush to get a lesson onto the snow causes instructors to skip essential steps in performing a guest assessment. Join this on-snow clinic to learn how to implement an on-the-spot assessment for stand skiing guests and creatively use information obtained and pocket objects to support guest and instructor safety and success during the lesson.	1. Perform a quick physical assessment during a lesson on the snow. 2. Implement safety parameters for the guest and instructor based upon assessment information. 3. Adapt technical application in lesson according to assessment findings.	Minimum skills required for clinic attendance: Level 7 skiing or riding skills and experience teaching adaptive alpine ski or snowboard lessons.
9:30am - 12:00pm MT	Get in and Go: Twinrider Discipline: Alpine Ski or Snowboard Location: On-Snow	Ryan Latham and Gina van der Werf	Sit down and snowboard! The Twinrider offers a progressive design in snowboards for guests who require a sitting option to participate in the sport. Learn about and demo the Twinrider with the Prodaptive staff. Participants are encouraged but not required to ski the Twinrider during this session.	1. Describe the basic componentry of the Twinrider sit snowboard. 2. Identify appropriate candidates for Twinrider use.	Minimum skills required for attendance: Level 6 or higher skiing or riding skills.
9:30am - 12:00pm MT	Movement Analysis Made Easy Discipline: Alpine Ski Location: On-Snow	Ann Papenfuss Wing	If movement analysis is intimidating or confusing to you join this group for a unique and relaxed approach to analyzing the movements of skiers. Companion clinic: Online: Modern Movement Analysis, Monday, 11/27/2023, 7:00 - 9:30 PM ET	1. Cite a simple movement analysis model. 2. Identify the five alpine fundamental movements.	Minimum skills required for clinic attendance: Level 6 or higher skiing skills and teaching experience.

<p>9:30am - 12:00pm MT 1:30pm - 4:00pm MT</p>	<p>4-Day workshop: TetraSki Instructor Certification - Section 1 (Day 2 of 4)</p> <p>Discipline: Alpine Ski</p> <p>Location: On-Snow</p>	<p>U of U</p>	<p>This workshop is for instructors at programs accepted into the 2023-'24 or 2024-'25 TetraSki equipment lease program. The workshop provides training for instructors to help individuals with complex physical diagnoses participate in sports requiring fast and precise control inputs. Instructors will learn about TetraSki systems, gain practical experience in seating for safety and functionality, chairlift loading and unloading, teaching progressions, use of controller for independent turning and speed variability via joystick and/or breath control systems, and tethering for safety. Final instructor qualification is contingent upon successful performance and completion of the workshop. Attendees should plan to ski in the TetraSki in this workshop.</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Describe the mechanics of the TetraSki and the options it provides for individuals with myriad complex diagnoses. 2. Identify appropriate candidates for the TetraSki. 3. Describe TetraSki safety features to maintain direction and speed control. 4. Demonstrate assessment process and set-ups for safe and effective seating. 5. Demonstrate skills needed to serve as a qualified TetraSki instructor. 	<p>Minimum skills required for clinic attendance: Accepted into the 2023-'24 or 2024-'25 TetraSki equipment lease program.</p>
<p>9:30am - 12:00pm MT 1:30pm - 4:00pm MT</p>	<p>4-Day Workshop: TetraSki Instructor Certification - Section 2 Day 2 of 4</p> <p>Discipline: Alpine Ski</p> <p>Location: On-Snow</p>	<p>U of U</p>	<p>This workshop is for instructors at programs accepted into the 2023-'24 or 2024-'25 TetraSki equipment lease program. The workshop provides training for instructors to help individuals with complex physical diagnoses participate in sports requiring fast and precise control inputs. Instructors will learn about TetraSki systems, gain practical experience in seating for safety and functionality, chairlift loading and unloading, teaching progressions, use of controller for independent turning and speed variability via joystick and/or breath control systems, and tethering for safety. Final instructor qualification is contingent upon successful performance and completion of the workshop. Attendees should plan to ski in the TetraSki in this workshop.</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Describe the mechanics of the TetraSki and the options it provides for individuals with myriad complex diagnoses. 2. Identify appropriate candidates for the TetraSki. 3. Describe TetraSki safety features to maintain direction and speed control. 4. Demonstrate assessment process and set-ups for safe and effective seating. 5. Demonstrate skills needed to serve as a qualified TetraSki instructor. 	<p>Minimum skills required for clinic attendance: Accepted into the 2023-'24 or 2024-'25 TetraSki equipment lease program.</p>
<p>9:30am - 12:00pm MT 1:30pm - 4:00pm MT</p>	<p>Two-day Workshop - Monoski: Assess, Equip, and Teach (Day 2 of 2)</p> <p>Discipline: Alpine Ski or Snowboard</p> <p>Location: On-Snow w/ short indoor portion</p>	<p>Geoff Krill</p>	<p>Learn to teach beginner guests with various diagnoses to monoski in the Beginner/Green Zone. This comprehensive two-day workshop will also review seating assessments and fitting, lift loading and unloading, and hands-on assists and coaching to support learning and safe biskiing experiences for learner and instructor. Plan to gain lots of experience in this active workshop. Attendees are encouraged but not required to ski in monoskis in this workshop.</p> <p>Online companion clinic is strongly recommended for attendees of this workshop: Online: Seating for Sit-skiers: Key Concepts and Practical Skills for Adaptive Instructors, Thursday, 11/30/2023 7:00-9:30 PM ET.</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Describe the basic mechanics of the monoski. 2. Cite two factors for safe and effective seating. 3. Demonstrate safe monoski hands-on assists for chairlift loading/unloading and on the snow. 4. Describe three basic skill development exercises that support student learning. 	<p>Minimum skills required for attendance: Level 7 or higher skiing skills and alpine ski teaching experience. Attendees using rental sit skis may not exceed 220 pounds body weight.</p>

<p>9:30am - 12:00pm MT 1:30pm - 4:00pm MT</p>	<p>Two-Day Workshop - Biski: Progressive Teaching and Tethering (Day 2 of 2)</p> <p>Discipline: Alpine Ski or Snowboard</p> <p>Location: On-Snow</p>	<p>Barbara Szwabel</p>	<p>Participants in this 2-day workshop will review and practice physical assessment for equipment selection and seating set-up; practice skill development activities for maximum independence of biskiers with fixed, hand-held and mixed outriggers; and identify and practice activities to develop effective skidded or carved turns with and without support from a tetherer. This clinic is for experienced biski tetherers and instructors only. Attendees are encouraged but not required to ski in the bi-ski or tether in this workshop.</p> <p>Companion Clinic: 60 Minute Mentor Session: Seating for Safety Review, 4:30-5:30 PM Tuesday, 12/5/23.</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Set up a biski appropriate to guests with varying diagnoses. 2. Implement learning progressions for guests biskiing independently with hand-held outriggers, tethered handheld outriggers and fixed riggers. 3. Demonstrate a progression for instructor tethering skills expansion. 4. Tether in at least two different snow and terrain conditions. 5. Demonstrate Level 4 biskiing skills. 6. Describe Alpine Fundamental Mechanics relative to biskiing. 	<p>Minimum skills required for clinic attendance: Level 7 or higher skiing skills and biski tethering experience. Attendees using rental sit skis may not exceed 220 pounds body weight.</p>
<p>9:30am - 12:00pm MT 1:30pm - 4:00pm MT</p>	<p>2-Day Workshop: Guiding and Teaching Skiers with Low or No Vision (Day 1 of 2)</p> <p>Discipline: Alpine Ski</p> <p>Location: On-Snow</p>	<p>Katherine Hayes Rodriguez</p>	<p>Providing lessons to skiers with blindness or low vision requires more than the ability to call turns. It takes trust, understanding, and partnership insights. Join this immersive and active partner centric session to learn more about crafting the best guiding relationships and teaching strategies possible by including a positive blend of "People, Teaching, and Technical Skills" from PSIA/AASI's Learning Connection and adaptive methodologies.</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Cite the Learning Connection Model's People and Teaching Skills." 2. Identify three methods to communicate alpine ski concepts to a skier with blindness or low vision. 3. Demonstrate two systems for performing movement analysis on a skier with no vision. 4. Create a lesson plan that includes exercises and activities that support skill development in the skier. 5. Demonstrate visual, auditory and kinesthetic guiding that supports safe movement on the slopes. 	<p>Minimum skills required for attendance: Level 7 or higher skiing skills and Blind/Low Vision guiding and teaching experience.</p>
<p>9:30am - 12:00pm MT 1:30pm - 4:00pm MT</p>	<p>Moving from Good to Great Tethering of Sit and Stand Snowsports Guests</p> <p>Discipline: Alpine Ski or Snowboard</p> <p>Location: On-Snow</p>		<p>Instructors looking to expand their sit and stand tethering skills will enjoy this information and practice-filled session. Insights and skill development activates ranging from reading terrain, slope placement, rhythm and timing, positioning, tethering finesse, and synchronicity between guest and tetherer will all be addressed. Participation in this session is sure to make the experiences of the guest and tetherer better than ever this season.</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Describe similarities between instructor tether handling for sit and stand skiers. 2. Demonstrate anticipatory timing of tether input to create rhythm and flow in the guests skiing. 3. Exhibit the use of terrain choice and features to support skill development by the guest. 4. Establish a communication exchange system between tetherer and guest that supports movement participation by the guest. 	<p>Minimum skills required for clinic attendance: Level 7 skiing or riding and Intermediate Zone experience tethering sit and stand snowsports guests.</p>
<p>9:30am - 12:00pm MT 1:30pm - 4:00pm MT</p>	<p>Exploring Multi-discipline Training Opportunities within Adaptive</p> <p>Discipline: Alpine Ski or Snowboard</p> <p>Location: On-Snow</p>	<p>Trevor Hildrbrand</p>	<p>Adaptive training sessions are sometimes cancelled due to low registration. Mitigate this issue by learning in this session about equivalencies across all disciplines including alpine, snowboard, telemark and adaptive equipment so you too can include everyone in your clinics and feel comfortable relating movements and sliding device performances to other disciplines. This will include the alpine and snowboard fundamentals and the PSIA and AASI Adaptive Alpine and Adaptive Snowboard Certification Standards. Afterward, host effective multi-discipline training at your program or school to solve the attendance numbers challenge, increase interdisciplinary understanding, and understand what the strengths are of your team.</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Demonstrate a deeper understanding of skill equivalencies across equipment and disciplines. 2. Apply knowledge of the alpine and snowboarding fundamentals to develop multi-discipline adaptive training opportunities. 3. Discuss how the updated PSIA/AASI Adaptive National Certification Standards can guide training and development. 	<p>Minimum skills required for clinic attendance: Current trainer or apprentice in a program/school; strong Level 7 or higher ski or ride skills; 400 hours teaching adaptive</p>

9:30am - 12:00pm MT 1:30pm - 4:00pm MT	A Spectrum of Possibilities: Teaching Guests with ASD Discipline: Alpine Ski or Snowboard Location: On-Snow	Mary Ellen Whitney	This active clinic will have us moving around the mountain while exploring how to better support your learners with autism and yourself during lessons. We'll focus on lesson planning, recognizing and meeting the physical, social, and emotional needs of your guests, and try out learning tools that you can make at home for use in future lessons.	1. Identify social, emotional, and physical needs of guests with autism. 2. Demonstrate the use of 3 teaching strategies to support the social and emotional needs of guests with autism. 3. Create a lesson plan for a guest with autism that includes learning support tools.	Minimum skills required for clinic attendance: Level 6 or higher skiing or riding skills and experience teaching adaptive snowsports lessons
9:30am - 12:00pm MT 1:30pm - 4:00pm MT	Shared DNA: Dynamique and Monique Sit Skis Discipline: Alpine Ski or Snowboard Location: On-Snow	Colleen Farrell and Bobby Lucinski	Spend a solid day investigating the characteristics of the sit ski cousins Dynamique and Monique. The group will dive into set-up options, technical applications in alpine skiing, safety factors, and candidates best served by these sit skis. Attendees will spend time in the sit skis, have the opportunity to gain insights from the device designer, and discover new information about these skis that can be immediately applied in lessons.	1. Identify appropriate users of the Dynamique and Monique sit skis. 2. Demonstrate understanding of the working componentry of the Dynamique and Monique. 3. Configure equipment based upon the physical and cognitive abilities of the guest. 4. Implement changes in the equipment set-up to support alpine skiing skill development by the guest.	Minimum skills required for clinic attendance: Level 7 or higher skiing skills and sit ski teaching experience. Attendees using rental sit skis may not exceed 220 pounds body weight.
1:30pm - 4:00pm MT	Fundamental Relationships: Outriggers Discipline: Alpine Ski Location: On-Snow	Beth Fox	Outriggers play a larger role in skiing beyond being simple balance tools. This experiential clinic will have you thinking about and demonstrating how the five alpine fundamental movements relate to outrigger use and are applied in everyday lessons for guests using stand-up outriggers.	1. Cite the five alpine fundamentals. 2. Demonstrate application of the alpine fundamental movements as they relate to effective outrigger use.	Minimum skills required for attendance: Level 7 or higher skiing skills and experience teaching.
1:30pm - 4:00pm MT	Prosthetics in Snowsports Discipline: Alpine Ski or Snowboard Location: On-Snow	Alex Davenport	Ski the mountain with our prosthetist and skier or rider using a prosthetic limb while exploring how prosthetic type and set-up may effect movement efficiency and implementation of fundamental mechanics of skiing and riding. Plan to watch, ask questions, and cover lots of ground in this expansive topic session.	1. Perform a basic assessment of the guests' stance and alignment while wearing the prosthesis to determine how they may influence sliding. 2. Describe potential adjustments to the guests' prosthesis and/or provision of additional equipment to allow for functional and effective sliding by the guest. 3. Identify and address potential safety factors to keep the guest and their prosthesis protected.	Minimum skills required for clinic attendance: Level 6 or higher skiing skills and teaching experience.
1:30pm - 4:00pm MT	Movement Analysis of Snowboarders Discipline: Alpine Ski or Snowboard Location: On-Snow	Brent Kuemmerle	Practice performing movement analysis free of personal bias by applying the Snowboard Fundamentals to a simple process. This peer to peer activity and group share will include analyzing movements of peers with using adaptive or non-adaptive equipment.	1. Perform skills focused movement analysis without personal bias. 2. Apply knowledge of the Snowboarding Fundamentals to give specific feedback on movements observed.	Minimum skills required for clinic attendance: Level 6 or higher riding skills and teaching experience.
1:30pm - 4:00pm MT	Get in and Go: Sno-Go Discipline: Alpine Ski or Snowboard Location: On-Snow *Wear snow boots if planning to ride a Sno-Go	Ann Papenfuss Wing Steve Shoemaker	Get a jump start on fun for the season by getting in and going sliding on a Sno-Go on Beginner Zone terrain. Learn about the attributes of this unique device and explore adaptations to meet the needs of guests with varying diagnoses. Plan to provide input on your experiences, when you might use the device in adaptive lessons, and how you might use this equipment as a stepping stone to other sliding tools.	1. Describe the basic componentry of the SnoGo. 2. Describe appropriate candidates for SnoGo use. 3. Describe safety considerations when using the SnoGo in various adaptive lessons.	Minimum skills required for clinic attendance: Level 6 or higher skiing or riding skills and teaching experience. Wear snow boots.

1:30pm - 4:00pm MT	Movement Analysis: On-snow Application Discipline: Alpine Ski Location: On-Snow	Ryan Latham	Apply what you know from previous experience and movement analysis clinics to sit or stand skiers on the hill. The group will consider guest motivation, understanding, and movement needs as well as assess ski and body performance throughout the phases of the turn. Attendees will also participate in building and implementing lesson plans to promote skill development. Online Companion Clinic: Modern Movement Analysis, Monday, 11/27/2023, 7:00 - 9:30 PM ET.	1. Describe ski and body performance through the phases of a turn. 2. Identify movement needs of two different skiers. 3. Demonstrate three skill development activities based upon the guests' movement needs.	Minimum skills required for attendance: Level 7 or higher skiing skills and experience with movement analysis.
4:30 - 5:30 PM	60 Minute Mentor Series: Seating for Safety Review Discipline: N/A Location: Beaver Run Conference Center	Kendra Betz	Brush up on your knowledge and understanding of the foundations for safe seating practices and how to apply the information in your lessons.	1. Identify two medical complications resulting from skin compromise due to adaptive sports equipment. 2. Recognize two potential upper body safety concerns for a sit skier and implement a plan for mitigation in the lesson.	Minimum skills required for attendance: Sit ski teaching experience.
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Time	Title	Clinician	Describer	Outcomes	Requirements
AAM	60 Minute Mentor Series: Recognizing Ableism in Adaptive Snow Sports Discipline: N/A Location: Beaver Run Conference Center	Pamela Weber	Ableism, the discrimination of and social prejudice against people with disabilities may be more prevalent in adaptive snowsports programs than most people realize. Join this thought provoking session to learn more about ableism and how to address it in your school or program.	1. Define ableism. 2. Describe at least three actions adaptive snowsports instructors can take to avoid ableism in lessons.	Minimum skills required for clinic attendance: None
9:30am - 12:00pm MT	Adaptive Lesson Observation – Recognizing Application of Fundamental Mechanics of Alpine Skiing Discipline: Alpine Ski or Snowboard Location: On-Snow		Learn about the application of PSIA's Fundamental Mechanics of Alpine Skiing through observation (watch and listen via Bluetooth audio) of an adaptive lesson taught by a top-notch certified instructor while gaining additional insights from the group facilitator. A 15-minute wrap-up with the lesson instructor at the end of the mornings lesson will complete this session. Post session submission of short essay on experience gained is required to obtain PSIA-AASI CEU's for attendance.	1. Cite the Fundamental Mechanics of Alpine Skiing. 2. Recognize the application of Fundamental Mechanics in guests with medical diagnoses in adaptive alpine ski lessons.	Minimum skills required for clinic attendance: Level 6 or higher skiing or riding skills; ability to quietly observe an adaptive lesson in action, discuss People Skills observed in situation, and move with the observation group.
9:30am - 12:00pm MT	Active Audit of an Adaptive Lesson – Monoski Levels 5-7 Discipline: Alpine Ski or Snowboard Location: On-Snow *Check-In at Learn to Ski	None beyond lead instructor	Team up with one of the world's best adaptive instructors to gain hands-on experience as a monoski teaching team member in an intermediate zone monoski lesson. Post session submission of short essay on experience gained is required to obtain PSIA-AASI CEU's for attendance.	1. Instructor skill development in the monoski discipline. 2. Authentic monoski Levels 5-7 lesson teaching experience.	Minimum skills required for clinic attendance: Level 6 or higher skiing or riding skills; ability to assist in the lesson under the direction of the lead instructor including, but not limited to, lift loading, unloading, and other assists. Check in with the LTS manager prior to lesson.

9:30am - 12:00pm MT	Get in and Go: TetraSki Discipline: Alpine Ski or Snowboard Location: On-Snow	Colleen Farrell and U of U Team	Spend time in the TetraSki during this experiential on-snow session to learn about how this sit-down device can be an amazing option for guests with various medical diagnoses and needs. The TetraSki utilizes break-through technology of the hand or breath activated Universal Controller to support greater independence in snow skiing by people with complex physical or cognitive diagnoses. Attendees are encouraged but not required to ski in TetraSki in this session.	1. Describe the TetraSki and it can meet the snowsports equipment needs of individuals with neurological challenges or extensive paralysis. 2. Indicate three TetraSki safety features to maintain direction and speed control. 3. Gain practical experience to serve as a qualified TetraSki lesson assistant.	Minimum skills required for clinic attendance: Level 6 or higher skiing or riding skills. Attendees using the TetraSki may not exceed 250 pounds body weight.
9:30am - 12:00pm MT	Teaching is Fundamental Discipline: Alpine Ski or Snowboard Location: On-Snow	MaryEllen Whitney	Snowsports guests turn to us for the best of instruction and we can provide it. Ski or ride across the mountain with this group while gaining more insight about instruction by exploring the "Teaching Skills" segment of PSIA/AASI's Learning Connection Model and how to implement them in your lessons this winter.	1. Describe the PSIA/AASI Learning Connection. 2. Cite the "Teaching Skills" from the PSIA/AASI Learning Connection. 3. Implement PSIA/AASI's "Teaching Skills" in a lesson.	Minimum skills required for clinic attendance: Level 6 or higher skiing or riding skills and teaching experience.
9:30am - 12:00pm MT	Owning Fundamental Mechanics in Peer to Peer Movement Analysis Discipline: Alpine Ski or Snowboard Location: On-Snow	Barbara Szwebel	Practice performing movement analysis free of personal bias by applying the Alpine or Snowboard Fundamentals to the process. This peer to peer activity and group share will include analyzing movements of peers using adaptive equipment. Online companion clinic: Modern Movement Analysis, Monday, 11/27/2023, 7:00-9:30 PM ET	1. Apply knowledge of the Alpine and Snowboarding Fundamentals to give specific feedback on movements. 2. Perform skills focused movement analysis without personal bias. 3. Identify at least three fundamental movements in peers with adaptive equipment.	Minimum skills required for clinic attendance: Level 7 or higher skiing or riding skills and comfortable knowledge of Fundamentals and Movement Analysis.
9:30am - 12:00pm MT 1:30pm - 4:00pm MT	4-Day Workshop: TetraSki Instructor Certification - Section 1 Day 3 of 4 Discipline: Alpine Ski Location: On-Snow	U of U Team	This workshop is for instructors at programs accepted into the 2023-'24 or 2024-'25 TetraSki equipment lease program. The workshop provides training for instructors to help individuals with complex physical diagnoses participate in sports requiring fast and precise control inputs. Instructors will learn about TetraSki systems, gain practical experience in seating for safety and functionality, chairlift loading and unloading, teaching progressions, use of controller for independent turning and speed variability via joystick and/or breath control systems, and tethering for safety. Final instructor qualification is contingent upon successful performance and completion of the workshop. Attendees should plan to ski in the TetraSki in this workshop.	1. Describe the mechanics of the TetraSki and the options it provides for individuals with myriad complex diagnoses. 2. Identify appropriate candidates for the TetraSki. 3. Describe TetraSki safety features to maintain direction and speed control. 4. Demonstrate assessment process and set-ups for safe and effective seating. 5. Demonstrate skills needed to serve as a qualified TetraSki instructor.	Minimum skills required for clinic attendance: Accepted into the 2023-'24 or 2024-'25 TetraSki equipment lease program.
9:30am - 12:00pm MT 1:30pm - 4:00pm MT	4-Day Workshop: TetraSki Instructor Certification - Section 2 Day 3 of 4 Discipline: Alpine Ski Location: On-Snow	U of U Team	This workshop is for instructors at programs accepted into the 2023-'24 or 2024-'25 TetraSki equipment lease program. The workshop provides training for instructors to help individuals with complex physical diagnoses participate in sports requiring fast and precise control inputs. Instructors will learn about TetraSki systems, gain practical experience in seating for safety and functionality, chairlift loading and unloading, teaching progressions, use of controller for independent turning and speed variability via joystick and/or breath control systems, and tethering for safety. Final instructor qualification is contingent upon successful performance and completion of the workshop. Attendees should plan to ski in the TetraSki in this workshop.	1. Describe the mechanics of the TetraSki and the options it provides for individuals with myriad complex diagnoses. 2. Identify appropriate candidates for the TetraSki. 3. Describe TetraSki safety features to maintain direction and speed control. 4. Demonstrate assessment process and set-ups for safe and effective seating. 5. Demonstrate skills needed to serve as a qualified TetraSki instructor.	Minimum skills required for clinic attendance: Accepted into the 2023-'24 or 2024-'25 TetraSki equipment lease program.

<p>9:30am - 12:00pm MT 1:30pm - 4:00pm MT</p>	<p>2-day Workshop - Biski: Equip, Teach, and Tether (Day 1 of 2)</p> <p>Discipline: Alpine Ski</p> <p>Location: Indoor (AM) & On-Snow (PM)</p>	<p>Ryan Latham</p>	<p>Learn to provide effective beginner biskiing lessons for skiers of various diagnoses using hand-held and fixed outriggers. This two-day workshop will focus on biskier skill acquisition activities, hands-on assists to support safe chairlift loading and unloading, and tethering in Beginner Zone/Green terrain for safe biskiing experiences for learner and instructor. Plan for lots of hands-on engagement in this active workshop. Attendees are encouraged but not required to ski in biskis during this workshop.</p> <p>The following companion clinic is strongly recommended for attendees of this workshop: Seating for Sit-skiers: Key Concepts and Practical Skills for Adaptive Instructors, Thursday, 11/30/2023, 7:00-9:30 PM ET.</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Describe the basic mechanics of a biski and how it suits various users. 2. Describe two essential points for seating safety and effectiveness. 3. Demonstrate safe biski hands-on assists for chairlift loading/unloading and on the snow. 4. Demonstrate on easy terrain, safe tethering practices that support student learning. 5. Describe progressions and skill development exercises that support student learning in the beginner zone. 	<p>Minimum skills required for attendance: Level 7 or higher skiing skills and alpine ski teaching experience. Attendees using rental sit skis may not exceed 220 pounds body weight.</p>
<p>9:30am - 12:00pm MT 1:30pm - 4:00pm MT</p>	<p>2-day Workshop - Monoski: Assess, Equip, Teach, Assist (Day 1 of 2)</p> <p>Discipline: Alpine Ski</p> <p>Location: Indoor (AM) & On-Snow (PM)</p>	<p>Trevor Hilderbrand</p>	<p>Instructors with monoski teaching experience will receive in this two-day workshop information and practice with seating assessment, equipment selection and fitting, contemporary outrigger techniques for monoskiers, drills and activities to support skill development and coaching strategies that encourage independence from beginner through intermediate monoskiing levels. Attendees are encouraged but not required to ski in monoskis during this workshop.</p> <p>Companion Clinic: 60 Minute Mentor Session: Seating for Safety Review, 4:30-5:30 PM Tuesday, 12/5/23.</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Describe the mechanics of three types of monoskis and how they suit various users. 2. Demonstrate an assessment process and equipment set up of safe and effective seating. 3. Demonstrate safe hands-on assists for chairlift loading/unloading and on the snow. 4. Describe progressions and skill development exercises that support student learning. 	<p>Minimum skills required for attendance: Level 7 or higher skiing skills and monoski teaching experience. Attendees using rental sit skis may not exceed 220 pounds body weight.</p>
<p>9:30am - 12:00pm MT 1:30pm - 4:00pm MT</p>	<p>2-Day Workshop: Guiding and Teaching Skiers with Low or No Vision (Day 2 of 2)</p> <p>Discipline: Alpine Ski</p> <p>Location: On-Snow</p>	<p>Katherine Hayes Rodriguez</p>	<p>Providing lessons to skiers with blindness or low vision requires more than the ability to call turns. It takes trust, understanding, and partnership insights. Join this immersive and active partner centric session to learn more about crafting the best guiding relationships and teaching strategies possible by including a positive blend of "People, Teaching, and Technical Skills" from PSIA/AASI's Learning Connection and adaptive methodologies.</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Cite the Learning Connection Model's People and Teaching Skills." 2. Identify three methods to communicate alpine ski concepts to a skier with blindness or low vision. 3. Demonstrate two systems for performing movement analysis on a skier with no vision. 4. Create a lesson plan that includes exercises and activities that support skill development in the skier. 5. Demonstrate visual, auditory and kinesthetic guiding that supports safe movement on the slopes. 	<p>Minimum skills required for attendance: Level 7 or higher skiing skills and Blind/Low Vision guiding and teaching experience.</p>
<p>9:30am - 12:00pm MT 1:30pm - 4:00pm MT</p>	<p>Adaptive Demo Skill Polishing for Trainers</p> <p>Discipline: Alpine Ski or Snowboard</p> <p>Location: On-Snow</p>	<p>Alex Davenport</p>	<p>Trainers need time to practice, receive feedback, and make changes in performances just like the instructors whom they train. Join this session to enjoy a welcoming environment in which to polish up adaptive discipline demos before giving school training this season. Areas of focus will include sit skiing, stand-up outrigger disciplines, and sit and stand tethering skills. Attendees should be ready to quickly switch into and out of different equipment and ski lots!</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Demonstrate quick and efficient fitting of adaptive equipment for self and others. 2. Perform visually appropriate demonstrations through the Beginner Zone, at minimum, in adaptive equipment. 3. Perform visually appropriate sit and stand tethering demonstrations through the Beginner Zone, at minimum. 	<p>Minimum skills required for clinic attendance:</p>

9:30am - 12:00pm MT 1:30pm - 4:00pm MT	Independent Travel for Hand-held Outrigger Biskiers Discipline: Alpine Ski or Snowboard Location: On-Snow	Beth Fox	Slipping, skidding, and carving on varying terrain, in many snow conditions is possible for biskiers using hand-held outriggers. Learn about and practice assessing true skier abilities and matching terrain, outrigger set-up, and hands-off teaching methodologies to support safety, and independence during slipping, skidding and carving skill development. Attendees are encouraged but not required to biski during this session.	1. Identify hand-held outrigger set-up features appropriate to guests with various diagnoses skiing biskis. 2. Describe terrain conducive to independence during biski skill development activities. 3. Demonstrate hands-off teaching methodologies for during biskier skill development sessions. 4. Identify skill development activities for slipping, skidding and carving in a biski using hand-held outriggers.	Minimum skills required for clinic attendance: Level 7 or higher skiing or riding skills and biski teaching experience. Attendees using rental sit skis may not exceed 220 pounds body weight.
9:30am - 12:00pm MT 1:30pm - 4:00pm MT	Tethering and Assists to Support Skill Development and Independence in Adaptive Snowboard Lessons Discipline: Snowboard Location: On-Snow	Brent Kuemmerle	Timing of independence cannot be guaranteed however, its attainment may be fostered by the deft use of tethers and other hands-on assists. Clinic members will partner up to practice specialized applications of tethering set-ups, tetherer positioning for optimal outcomes, other assists in a non-intimidating environment. Attendees will also discuss how terrain and duration of assists can impact rider skill development and enjoyment.	1. Determine the most effective tethering set-up for guests with specific needs physical or cognitive needs. 2. Demonstrate least intrusive hands on assists and teaching techniques that support rider skill development. 3. Implement hands off strategies to support guest use of tactics to effectively navigate trail challenges on a snowboard.	Minimum skills required for clinic attendance: Level 6 or higher riding skills and teaching experience.
9:30am - 12:00pm MT 1:30pm - 4:00pm MT	Borderline to Bragging Rights Discipline: Alpine Ski Location: On-Snow	Geoff Krill	Give your skiers something to talk about after they have moved from marginal movements to solid, confident skill ownership. This active full-day session will focus on the technical aspects of alpine skiing and skill development activities for skiers in all adaptive disciplines.	1. Develop an approach to technical language and concepts that is fun and comprehensible for the guest. 2. Identify common skill deficiencies beyond the Beginner Zone. 3. Identify cause and effect relationships of body movements across adaptive alpine ski disciplines. 4. Implement skill development activities for guests across adaptive disciplines.	Minimum skills required for clinic attendance:
9:30am - 12:00pm MT 1:30pm - 4:00pm MT	Hands-on Help for Stand Skiers Discipline: Alpine Ski Location: On-Snow	Ann Papenfuss Wing	Instructors use tethers and hands-on assists for safety, skill development, control of turn shape, and more. Plan to gain solid ownership of tethering and various hands-on assists through meticulous practice while exploring the value and appropriate implementation of each assist relative to learning goals, safety, and enjoyment by the guest. Companion clinic: Online: You Really Got a Hold on Me - Introduction to Adaptive Tethering, Tuesday, 11/28/23 7:00 - 9:30 PM ET.	1. Explain at least three criteria that support the use of a tether with a stand skier. 2. Cite at least three safety considerations when using tethers. 3. Demonstrate at least two types of hands-on assists. 4. Demonstrate tethering of guests through the Intermediate Zone. 5. Describe a skill development plan to discontinue the use of tethers and assists of various guests in adaptive lessons.	Minimum skills required for attendance: Level 7 or higher skiing skills and experience teaching skiers.
1:30pm - 4:00pm MT	Get in and Go: Snow Kart Discipline: Alpine Ski or Snowboard Location: On-Snow	Barbara Szwebel and U of U	Get into the SnowKart and go skiing during this on-snow session designed to help instructors learn about the mechanics of the device and better understand how it can be used as a viable alternative to other sit-down and stand-up equipment for lesson guests with various physical and cognitive diagnoses. This session will include skill development activities, practice skiing the Snow Kart, and information on safety procedures.	1. Describe the SnowKart and how it can meet the snowsports equipment needs of individuals with cognitive or physical diagnoses. 2. Indicate two SnowKart safety features to maintain direction and speed control. 3. Perform SnowKart lesson assistant duties.	Minimum skills required for clinic attendance: Level 6 or higher skiing or riding skills. Attendees using the SnowKart may not exceed 250 pounds body weight.

1:30pm - 4:00pm MT	Instructor Drought? Lead Group Lessons without a Doubt! Discipline: Alpine Ski or Snowboard Location: On-Snow	MaryEllen Whitney	Adaptive schools are looking toward small group lessons to meet staffing needs and to build safe and effective learning environments for guests in adaptive lessons. Participants of this fun session will team together with each other and the clinic leader to formulate and practice implementing introductory lesson plans and teaching strategies for small groups of skiers with intellectual diagnoses in the Beginner Zone. Safety parameters and chairlift access will also be addressed.	1. Perform quick guest assessments to determine CAP abilities of guests in a group lesson. 2. Demonstrate various teaching strategies for information delivery to a group of learners. 3. Utilize at least two methods to check for individual and group understanding. 4. Implement class handling strategies that support safety and camaraderie in group lessons.	Minimum skills required for clinic attendance: Level 7 or higher skiing skills and experience teaching ski lessons.
1:30pm - 4:00pm MT	Moguls made Easy for 3-T, 4-T and Monoskiers Discipline: Alpine Ski Location: On-Snow	Colleen Farrell	Learn to navigate the bumps with a smile while using outriggers in stand or sit equipment. We'll start low and slow in the bumps and explore how slope placement decisions, line choices, rhythm, flow, deflection, and redirection play into tactical success. Attendees are not required to use three-track, four-track, or monoskis in this session and those choosing to do so should have at least level 6 skills in the chosen discipline.	1. Identify skills needed to effectively navigate moguls. 2. Implement drills and activities to support the acquisition of different types of turns used in mogul skiing. 3. Identify tactics and pathways for safe skiing in the moguls by various outrigger users.	Minimum skills required for attendance: Level 6 or higher skiing skills and experience teaching 3-track, 4-track or monoskiing.
1:30pm - 4:00pm MT	Introduction to PSIA's Alpine Fundamental Mechanics Discipline: Alpine Ski Location: On-Snow		PSIA/AASI's Learning Connection contains the Alpine Fundamental Mechanics, which are foundation for technical skiing. Join this session to refresh on the fundamentals or learn about and apply them for the first time. This session provides an in-depth look at the five fundamentals of alpine skiing, their application to all alpine skiing disciplines, and how they bring the skills concept to life.	1. Identify the five fundamentals of alpine skiing. 2. Demonstrate each alpine fundamental in a portion of your personal skiing. 3. Describe how the application of fundamentals may vary due to speed, conditions and desired result.	Minimum skills required for clinic attendance: Level 7 or higher skiing skills and exposure to teaching adaptive lessons .
PPM	60 Minute Mentor Series - The Art of Non-verbal Communication Discipline: N/A Location: Beaver Run Conference Center	Lauren Cisneros	Non-verbal communication can speak louder than words and this highly interactive session will help attendees learn when and how information can be conveyed via silent signals to lesson guests who respond best to quiet communication.	1. Describe at least four types of non-verbal communication. 2. Cite the five functions of non-verbal communication. 3. Demonstrate use of at least one type of non-verbal communication.	Minimum skills required for clinic attendance: None
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AAM	60 Minute Mentor - Session Topic TBD Discipline: N/A Location: Beaver Run Conference Center	TBD	TBD		Minimum skills required for clinic attendance: None
9:30am - 12:00pm MT	Adaptive Lesson Observation – Fundamental Mechanics of Snowboarding Discipline: Alpine Ski or Snowboard Location: On-Snow	MaryEllen Whitney	Learn about the application of AASI's Fundamental Mechanics of Snowboarding through observation (watch and listen via Bluetooth audio) of an adaptive lesson taught by a top-notch certified instructor while gaining additional insights from the group facilitator. A 15-minute wrap-up with the lesson instructor at the end of the mornings lesson will complete this session. Post session submission of short essay on experience gained is required to obtain PSIA-AASI CEU's for attendance.	1. Cite the Fundamental Mechanics of Snowboarding. 2. Recognize the application of Fundamental Mechanics in guests with medical diagnoses in adaptive snowboard lessons.	Minimum skills required for clinic attendance: Level 6 or higher skiing or riding skills; ability to quietly observe an adaptive lesson in action, discuss Fundamental Mechanics observed in the situation, and move with the observation group.

9:30am - 12:00pm MT	Active Audit of an Adaptive Lesson – Biski Levels 5-7 Discipline: Alpine Ski or Snowboard Location: On-Snow *Check-In at Learn to Ski	None beyond lead instructor	Team up with one of the world’s best adaptive instructors to gain hands-on experience as a biski teaching team member in an intermediate zone biski lesson. Post session submission of short essay on experience gained is required to obtain PSIA-AASI CEU's for attendance.	1. Instructor skill development in the biski discipline. 2. Authentic biski Levels 5-7 lesson teaching experience.	Minimum skills required for clinic attendance: Level 7 or higher skiing or riding skills; ability to assist in the lesson under the direction of the lead instructor including, but not limited to, lift loading, unloading, and other assists. Check in with the LTS manager prior to lesson.
9:30am - 12:00pm MT	Get in and Go: Beginner Zone Ski Bike for Guests in Adaptive Lessons Discipline: Alpine Ski or Snowboard (If not planning to ride ski bike) Location: On-Snow	Beth Fox	Learn about and practice the fundamentals of teaching and riding ski bikes while exploring their functionality for guests with various diagnoses. Attendees are encouraged but not required to ski bike in this session. Companion clinic: Get in and Go: Intermediate Zone Ski Bike for Guests in Adaptive Lessons, Thursday, 12/7/2023, PM.	1. Describe safety guidelines for chairlift loading and on-slope riding of ski bikes. 2. Discuss the reasons to recommend ski bike use for guests with various medical diagnoses. 3. Demonstrate basic linked turns on advanced beginner terrain.	Minimum skills required for clinic attendance: Level 6 or higher skiing or riding skills. Wear snow boots if planning to ride a ski bike.
9:30am - 12:00pm MT	Skiing in a Parallel Universe Discipline: Alpine Ski Location: On-Snow	Barbara Szwebel	Some adaptive lesson guests become so secure in their wedging abilities that it is quite a challenge to leave the movement behind and progress to parallel. Join this group to explore the many ways to implement Direct to Parallel skiing and skip the wedge altogether. Engage in a pros and cons discussion of this approach, consider safety implications, and practice Direct to Parallel skill development activities.	1. Identify guests who may best benefit learning Direct to Parallel skiing. 2. Implement a lesson plan that supports Direct to Parallel skill acquisition. 3. Address safety concerns that may occur while teaching Direct to Parallel skiing.	Minimum skills required for clinic attendance: Level 6 or higher skiing or riding skills and experience teaching snowsports lessons.
9:30am - 12:00pm MT	Movement Analysis: On-snow Application Discipline: Alpine Ski Location: On-Snow	Geoff Krill	Apply what you know from previous experience and movement analysis clinics to sit or stand skiers on the hill. The group will consider guest motivation, understanding, and movement needs as well as assess ski and body performance throughout the phases of the turn. Attendees will also participate in building and implementing lesson plans to promote skill development. Online Companion Clinic: Modern Movement Analysis, Monday, 11/27/2023, 7:00 - 9:30 PM ET.	1. Describe ski and body performance through the phases of a turn. 2. Identify movement needs of two different skiers. 3. Demonstrate three skill development activities based upon the guests' movement needs.	Minimum skills required for attendance: Level 7 or higher skiing skills and experience with movement analysis.
9:30am - 12:00pm MT 1:30pm - 4:00pm MT	4-Day Workshop: TetraSki Instructor Certification - Section 1 (Day 4 of 4) Discipline: Alpine Ski Location: On-Snow	U of U Team	This workshop is for instructors at programs accepted into the 2023-'24 or 2024-'25 TetraSki equipment lease program. The workshop provides training for instructors to help individuals with complex physical diagnoses participate in sports requiring fast and precise control inputs. Instructors will learn about TetraSki systems, gain practical experience in seating for safety and functionality, chairlift loading and unloading, teaching progressions, use of controller for independent turning and speed variability via joystick and/or breath control systems, and tethering for safety. Final instructor qualification is contingent upon successful performance and completion of the workshop. Attendees should plan to ski in the TetraSki in this workshop.	1. Describe the mechanics of the TetraSki and the options it provides for individuals with myriad complex diagnoses. 2. Identify appropriate candidates for the TetraSki. 3. Describe TetraSki safety features to maintain direction and speed control. 4. Demonstrate assessment process and set-ups for safe and effective seating. 5. Demonstrate skills needed to serve as a qualified TetraSki instructor.	Minimum skills required for clinic attendance: Accepted into the 2023-'24 or 2024-'25 TetraSki equipment lease program.

<p>9:30am - 12:00pm MT 1:30pm - 4:00pm MT</p>	<p>4-Day Workshop:TetraSki Instructor Certification (Day 4 of 4)</p> <p>Discipline: Alpine Ski</p> <p>Location: On-Snow</p>	<p>U of U Team</p>	<p>This workshop is for instructors at programs accepted into the 2023-'24 or 2024-'25 TetraSki equipment lease program. The workshop provides training for instructors to help individuals with complex physical diagnoses participate in sports requiring fast and precise control inputs. Instructors will learn about TetraSki systems, gain practical experience in seating for safety and functionality, chairlift loading and unloading, teaching progressions, use of controller for independent turning and speed variability via joystick and/or breath control systems, and tethering for safety. Final instructor qualification is contingent upon successful performance and completion of the workshop. Attendees should plan to ski in the TetraSki in this workshop.</p>	<p>1. Describe the mechanics of the TetraSki and the options it provides for individuals with myriad complex diagnoses. 2. Identify appropriate candidates for the TetraSki. 3. Describe TetraSki safety features to maintain direction and speed control. 4. Demonstrate assessment process and set-ups for safe and effective seating. 5. Demonstrate skills needed to serve as a qualified TetraSki instructor.</p>	<p>Minimum skills required for clinic attendance: Accepted into the 2023-'24 or 2024-'25 TetraSki equipment lease program.</p>
<p>9:30am - 12:00pm MT 1:30pm - 4:00pm MT</p>	<p>Two-day Workshop - Biski: Equip, Teach, and Tether (Day 2 of 2)</p> <p>Discipline: Alpine Ski</p> <p>Location: On-Snow</p>	<p>Ryan Latham</p>	<p>Learn to provide effective beginner biskiing lessons for skiers of various diagnoses using hand-held and fixed outriggers. This two-day workshop will focus on biskier skill acquisition activities, hands-on assists to support safe chairlift loading and unloading, and tethering in Beginner Zone/Green terrain for safe biskiing experiences for learner and instructor. Plan for lots of hands-on engagement in this active workshop. Attendees are encouraged but not required to ski in biskis during this workshop.</p> <p>The following companion clinic is strongly recommended for attendees of this workshop: Seating for Sit-skiers: Key Concepts and Practical Skills for Adaptive Instructors, Thursday, 11/30/2023, 7:00-9:30 PM ET.</p>	<p>1. Describe the basic mechanics of a biski and how it suits various users. 2. Describe two essential points for seating safety and effectiveness. 3. Demonstrate safe biski hands-on assists for chairlift loading/unloading and on the snow. 4. Demonstrate on easy terrain, safe tethering practices that support student learning. 5. Describe progressions and skill development exercises that support student learning in the beginner zone.</p>	<p>Minimum skills required for attendance: Level 7 or higher skiing skills and alpine ski teaching experience. Attendees using rental sit skis may not exceed 220 pounds body weight.</p>
<p>9:30am - 12:00pm MT 1:30pm - 4:00pm MT</p>	<p>Two-day Workshop - Monoski: Assess, Equip, Teach, Assist (Day 2 of 2)</p> <p>Discipline: Alpine Ski or Snowboard</p> <p>Location: On-Snow</p>	<p>Trevor Hilderbrand</p>	<p>Instructors with monoski teaching experience will receive in this two-day workshop information and practice with seating assessment, equipment selection and fitting, contemporary outrigger techniques for monoskiers, drills and activities to support skill development and coaching strategies that encourage independence from beginner through intermediate monoskiing levels. Attendees are encouraged but not required to ski in monoskis during this workshop.</p> <p>Companion Clinic: 60 Minute Mentor Session: Seating for Safety Review, 4:30-5:30 PM Tuesday, 12/5/23.</p>	<p>1. Describe the mechanics of three types of monoskis and how they suit various users. 2. Demonstrate an assessment process and equipment set up of safe and effective seating. 3. Demonstrate safe hands-on assists for chairlift loading/unloading and on the snow. 4. Describe progressions and skill development exercises that support student learning.</p>	<p>Minimum skills required for attendance: Level 7 or higher skiing skills and monoski teaching experience. Attendees using rental sit skis may not exceed 220 pounds body weight.</p>
<p>9:30am - 12:00pm MT 1:30pm - 4:00pm MT</p>	<p>Tactical Tethering of Fixed Rigger Biskis</p> <p>Discipline: Alpine Ski or Snowboard</p> <p>Location: On-Snow</p>	<p>Colleen Farrell</p>	<p>Seasoned biski tetherers will add to their experience resume after this session full of information and practice on tactical decision making and action taking while tethering in crud, on cat tracks, double fall lines and other challenging terrain. Attendees will also learn how terrain and tether use can positively and negatively affect skier skill development and enjoyment. Attendees are encouraged but not required to ski in biskis during this workshop.</p>	<p>1. Describe three situations that require special tactics in tethering a biski with fixed outriggers. 2. Demonstrate appropriate set-up of angles and approach when tethering on a double fall line. 3. Describe two examples of tethering that directly affect student learning and increased personal control of the biski.</p>	<p>Minimum skills required for clinic attendance: Level 7 or higher skiing skills and biski tethering experience. Attendees using rental sit skis may not exceed 220 pounds body weight.</p>

9:30am - 12:00pm MT 1:30pm - 4:00pm MT	Develop and Deliver Season-long Contemporary Training Discipline: Alpine Ski or Snowboard Location: On-Snow	Katherine Hayes Rodriguez	This full day clinic will help trainer create goal statements, learning outcomes, and learning activities that align with the school or program's organizational goals. Attendees will workshop together to explore and help each other create short and long term personal and organizational goals to help their instructors be better prepared to serve guests in adaptive lessons.	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Create training based on the mission statements, guiding principles, cultures, and purpose of the organization. 2. Cite three ways to inform instructors about how the training was created and implemented. 3. Create a simple goal statement, three learning outcomes and three suggested learning activities for a prescribed clinic. 4. Identify instructor activities and behaviors consistent with their own organizations policies and procedures. 5. Identify at least two activities and behaviors that require skill acquisition and development via focused feedback. 6. Create personal and organizational long-term and short-term goals. 	Minimum skills required for clinic attendance: Current trainer or apprentice in a program/school; strong Level 7 or higher ski or ride skills; 400 hours teaching adaptive
9:30am - 12:00pm MT 1:30pm - 4:00pm MT	Advanced Snow Kart Discipline: Alpine Ski Location: On-Snow	U of U Team	Instructors familiar with SnowKart understand the value this equipment brings to adaptive snowsports participants with cognitive and/or physical diagnoses. Plan for lots of practice skiing and teaching the SnowKart in this full-day session focused on SnowKart design, candidate selection for use of this sit ski, terrain choice and tactics for safe use on the slopes, and teaching progressions based upon technical insights and applications for SnowKart skill development by guests in adaptive lessons.	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Describe the mechanics of the SnowKart. 2. Identify appropriate candidates with cognitive or physical diagnoses for SnowKart use. 3. Demonstrate equipment set-up for safe and effective seating of SnowKart users. 4. Describe equipment features and tactics used to maintain safe skiing and lift loading. 5. Apply technical insights for effective SnowKart instruction. 	Minimum skills required for clinic attendance: Level 7 or higher skiing skills and prior Snow Kart instruction experience.
9:30am - 12:00pm MT 1:30pm - 4:00pm MT	A Spectrum of Possibilities: Teaching Guests with ASD Discipline: Alpine Ski or Snowboard Location: On-Snow		This active clinic will have us moving around the mountain while exploring how to better support your learners with autism and yourself during lessons. We'll focus on lesson planning, recognizing and meeting the physical, social, and emotional needs of your guests, and try out learning tools that you can make at home for use in future lessons.	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Identify social, emotional, and physical needs of guests with autism. 2. Demonstrate the use of 3 teaching strategies to support the social and emotional needs of guests with autism. 3. Create a lesson plan for a guest with autism that includes learning support tools. 	Minimum skills required for clinic attendance: Level 6 or higher skiing or riding skills and experience teaching adaptive snowsports lessons
9:30am - 12:00pm MT 1:30pm - 4:00pm MT	Blind Guiding Basics Discipline: Alpine Ski or Snowboard Location: On-Snow	Alex Davenport	Learn how to guide skiers and riders with low or no vision in the Beginner Zone during this low stress session. Participants will pair up to practice vision assessment, guiding while walking, chairlift loading and unloading, and basic guiding systems used for skiers and riders new to the sport. The group will also explore respectful interaction and etiquette when addressing and assisting people with low or no vision.	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Cite the process for a vision assessment. 2. Implement tactics for safe ambulation of a guide/guest duo. 3. Demonstrate safe chairlift loading techniques. 4. Describe three types of guiding systems used in the Beginner Zone. 	Minimum skills required for clinic attendance: Level 6 or higher skiing or riding skills and experience teaching adaptive snowsports lessons
9:30am - 12:00pm MT 1:30pm - 4:00pm MT	Demystifying Biski Tethering and Seat Assisting from a Snowboard Discipline: Snowboard Location: On-Snow	Brent Kuemmerle	If tethers and hands-on assists have got you tripped up then join this session to understand and practice essential tactics and movements to use while tethering a fixed outrigger biski from a snowboard.	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Cite snowboarding skills essential for tethering a biski from a snowboard. 2. Tether a biski on at least three different types of terrain. 3. Demonstrate seat assists using an end around movement for changing directions. 	Minimum skills required for clinic attendance: Level 7 or higher snowboarding skills and knowledge of tethering biskis from a snowboard.

9:30am - 12:00pm MT 1:30pm - 4:00pm MT	Learn to Cross Country Ski Classic Style /Creating a Positive Learning Environment for Beginner Classic Skiers Discipline: Classic style cross country skis Location: Breckenridge Nordic Center	Rocky Mountain X-C	Join the easy going fun of this combined clinic for both novice skiers looking to learn how to classic ski for the first time and experienced ski instructors wanting to learn new ways to develop effective beginner teaching progressions. We will develop progressions that foster learning in a welcoming learning/teaching environment for everyone. Trail pass included.	1. Identify the distinctive features of classic cross-country ski equipment. 2. Demonstrate basic skills in classic skiing. 3. Cite at least two drills or activities to support your classic skiing skill development.	Minimum skills required for clinic attendance: Alpine ski or snowboard instruction background. Bring your own or rent cross country classic style equipment on-site. Ride public transportation to the Breckenridge Nordic Center in Breckenridge.
9:30am - 12:00pm MT 1:30pm - 4:00pm MT	Outdated to Innovative: New Uses for Timeworn Teaching Tools Discipline: Alpine Ski or Snowboard Location: On-Snow	Ann Papenfuss Wing	Think there is nothing new in the stand or sitski teaching tool chest? You'll be able to pull out the old stuff and give it new application in adaptive lessons this season after attending this highly creative on-snow session. We'll dig into lots of teaching tools and practice using them as effective tools for social/emotional supports, kinesthetic awareness, understanding of concepts, bolstering skill development of sit and stand skiers or riders, and more.	1. Describe three new applications of an existing teaching tool to support cognitive understanding of movements or concepts. 2. Implement three new strategies with an existing teaching tool to help guests develop physical literacy of snowsports movements. 3. Use three new approaches with existing teaching tools that support the social, emotional, and/or behavioral needs of a lesson guest.	Minimum skills required for clinic attendance: Minimum Level 7 skiing or riding skills and experience teaching adaptive snowsports lessons.
1:30pm - 4:00pm MT	Get in and Go: Intermediate Zone Ski Bike for Guests in Adaptive Lessons Discipline: Alpine Ski or Snowboard if not planning to ride a ski bike Location: On-Snow	Beth Fox	Instructors with previous ski biking experience will work on skill development in the intermediate zone, apply adaptations to support safe ski bike use by guests with various diagnoses, and practice hands-on assists for guest safety on the slopes and skill expansion. Companion Clinic: Get in and Go: Beginner Zone Ski Bike for Guests in Adaptive Lessons, Thursday, 12/7/2023, AM	1. Demonstrate skidding and carving on intermediate terrain. 2. Identify appliances or strategies to support safe ski bike use by guests with various diagnoses. 3. Demonstrate hands-on assists for guest safety on the slopes.	Minimum skills required for clinic attendance: Level 6 or higher skiing or riding skills and comfortable riding a ski bike in the advanced beginner zone. Wear snow boots if planning to ski bike in this session.
1:30pm - 4:00pm MT	Explore the Advanced Zone: Monoski Discipline: Alpine Ski or Snowboard Location: On-Snow	Geoff Krill	Plan to ski upper level terrain in this highly interactive session that probes fundamental mechanics implementation, tactics, diagnoses, seating, rig set up as factors that affect monoskiers in the advanced zone.	1. Describe effective outrigger movements used to create short turns by monoskiers with different diagnoses. 2. Demonstrate activities and exercises to support carving on a variety of advanced zone slopes. 3. Apply activities that support the development of advanced zone skill blending on varying terrain and conditions.	Minimum skills required for attendance: Level 7 or higher skiing or riding skills, 300 or more hours of adaptive teaching experience. Participants who choose to monoski in this session must possess minimum Level 7 monoskiing skills.
1:30pm - 4:00pm MT	Perfecting People Skills Discipline: Alpine Ski or Snowboard Location: On-Snow	Barbara Szwebel	Connection with your guests is of primary importance in adaptive snowsports. Spend time sliding with this group while learning about the "People Skills" segment from PSIA/AASI's Learning Connection Model and how to use People Skills effectively and genuinely in your adaptive lessons this winter.	1. Cite the People Skills from PSIA/AASI's Learning Connection model. 2. Effectively use People Skills in guest encounters and lessons this winter.	Minimum skills required for clinic attendance: Level 6 or higher skiing or riding skills and teaching experience.
1:30pm - 4:00pm MT	Movement Analysis Made Easy Discipline: Alpine Ski or Snowboard Location: On-Snow	Mary Ellen Whitney	If movement analysis is intimidating or confusing to you join this group for a unique and relaxed approach to analyzing the movements of skiers. Companion clinic: Online: Modern Movement Analysis, Monday, 11/27/2023, 7:00 - 9:30 PM ET	1. Cite a simple movement analysis model. 2. Identify the five alpine fundamental movements.	Minimum skills required for clinic attendance: Level 6 or higher skiing skills and teaching experience.

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9:00 AM - 4:00 PM	<p>Adaptability: Welcoming Guests with Disabilities into Cross Country Classic Style Ski Lessons</p> <p>Discipline: Classic style cross country ski</p> <p>Location: Breckenridge Nordic Center</p>	Beth Fox	<p>Cross country skiing is a natural entry portal into snowsports for people of all ages and backgrounds, including those with disabilities. Join this interactive and game-filled session to explore group lessons with adaptive application overlay including the use of communication and learning tools, and teaching methodologies applicable to all learners. Transportation to the venue and trail pass included.</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Identify two considerations for working with guests who have cognitive, visual or physical disabilities. 2. Demonstrate the use of two communication tools. 3. Use two learning support tools in a lesson for a guest with special needs. 	<p>Minimum Skills Required: Basic skill in classic cross country skiing and an interest in providing lessons to guests with special needs. Bring your own or rent cross country classic style equipment on-site. Transportation provided to the Gold Run Nordic Center in Breckenridge.</p>
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