

# 80 | Isaac BRUCE

Wide Receiver || 6-0, 188 lbs || Born Nov. 10, 1972  
 College: Memphis || Native of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

**CAREER STATS:** 201 starts in 223 games played,  
 1,024 receptions, 15,208 receiving yards  
 14.9 yards/reception, 91 receiving touchdowns  
 Fifth in NFL history with 15,208 rec. yards

**2020 Pro Football Hall of Fame Finalist**



## RECEIVING GREATNESS



At his time of retirement in 2009, WR Isaac Bruce ranked second in NFL history in receiving yards trailing only WR Jerry Rice, who was inducted to the Pro Football Hall of Fame a year later.

Bruce has the edge on Rice in receiving average, 14.9 yards per reception for Bruce and 14.8 yards per reception for Rice.

Bruce (138) also holds the advantage over Rice (125) in explosive receptions (receptions gaining over 25 yards) and recorded averaged 11.1 yards at the catch per reception to Rice's 9.8 yards at the catch per reception.

NFL Receiving Yardage Leaders at Time of Retirement in 2009		Yards
1. Jerry Rice		22,895
<b>2. Isaac Bruce</b>		<b>15,208</b>
3. Terrell Owens		14,951
4. Tim Brown		14,934
5. Marvin Harrison		14,580

Receiving Yardage @ Catch Leaders at Time of Retirement in 2009		Y@C
<b>1. Isaac Bruce</b>		<b>11,336</b>
2. Marvin Harrison		10,981
3. Randy Moss		10,787

## BRUCE'S BRANCHES

A true mentor and leader, Isaac Bruce helped teach many young receivers and defensive backs who went on to secure large contracts in their career.

A few of those include Torry Holt, Az-Zahir Hakim, Kevin Curtis, Mike Furrey, Shaun McDonald, Matthew Slater, Dre Bly, and Dexter McCleon.

Bruce was a consistent presence in an inconsistent world. In his NFL career, the Fort Lauderdale native caught passes from 22 different quarterbacks in his 16 NFL seasons.

Originally drafted by the Los Angeles Rams in 1994, Bruce played one season in L.A. before helping the franchise relocate to St. Louis.

In total, Bruce played under eight different head coaches in two different franchises and was named the San Francisco 49ers Most Valuable player in his first season with the franchise in 2008.

Contributing to his consistent success, Bruce played in all 16 of his team's games in nine of his 16 NFL seasons. In total, Bruce started 201-of-223 games played.



## A TOPTIER TALENT

WR Isaac Bruce turned in one of the best careers by a wide receiver in the history of the National Football League. The Fort Lauderdale native currently sits fifth in career receiving yards in league history (15,208). At the time of retirement, ranked 2nd in receiving yards trailing only WR Jerry Rice.

In his 16 NFL seasons, Bruce surpassed the 1,000-yard mark eight times with his most productive season coming in 1995 when he finished with 1,781 receiving yards and 13 touchdowns, averaging 111.3 yards per game.

Of the top-five receiving yard leaders, Bruce has the second-fewest receptions (1,024). Randy Moss (982) is the only top-five yardage leaders with less than 1,000 career receptions. Bruce finished with 15,347 scrimmage yards and averaged 14.6 yards per touch from scrimmage in his 16-year career.



All-Time NFL Receiving Yardage Leaders (years of service)		Yards
1. Jerry Rice (20)		22,895
2. Larry Fitzgerald (16)		17,083
3. Terrell Owens (15)		15,934
4. Randy Moss (14)		15,292
<b>5. Isaac Bruce (16)</b>		<b>15,208</b>

## A PRODUCTIVE PRESENCE



In just his second professional season in 1995, Bruce posted 1,781 yards receiving, which at the time was the second-highest single-season total trailing only Jerry Rice, who recorded 1,848 receiving yards that same season. Bruce was not named to the Pro Bowl that season despite amassing over 1,700 yard receiving.

To date, the 1,781 receiving yards is the fifth-highest receiving yardage output in NFL history.

During the 1995 season, Bruce finished with 13 receiving touchdowns, while averaging 15.0 yards per reception. Bruce is the only receiver in the top-five receiving yards to record less than 120 receptions that season.

There have only been eight 1,700-plus yard receiving seasons in league history, only two of which came before 2012.

NFL Single-Season Receiving Leaders		Yards
1. Calvin Johnson, 2012		1,964
2. Julio Jones, 2015		1,871
3. Jerry Rice, 1995		1,848
4. Antonio Brown, 2015		1,834
<b>5. Isaac Bruce, 1995</b>		<b>1,781</b>

## TOP RECEIVING RAM



The most productive receiver in franchise history, Bruce leads the Rams in a number of statistical categories, including career receiving yards.

With 14,109 receiving yards in his time as a Ram, the next closest Ram is WR Torry Holt (12,660). The two were teammates from 1999-2007, winning Super Bowl XXXIV together following the 1999 season, as a part of *The Greatest Show on Turf*.

Bruce also leads the Rams organization in receiving touchdowns, posting 84 in his time with the organization, 10 more than Torry Holt, who ranks

second in receiving TDs in franchise history.

### Rams All-Time Receiving Leaders

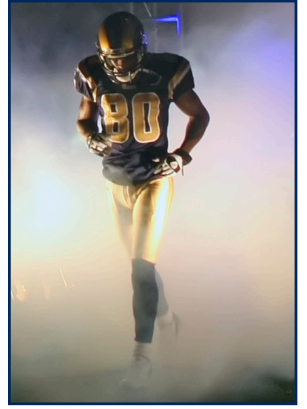
	Yards
<b>1. Isaac Bruce, 1994-2007</b>	<b>14,109</b>
2. Torry Holt, 1999-2008	12,660
3. Henry Ellard, 1983-93	9,761
4. Elroy Hirsch, 1949-57	6,299
5. Jack Snow, 1965-75	6,012

## LEADING THE CHARGE

From 1994-2009, WR Isaac Bruce posted more receiving yards than any other receiver during that time frame, amassing 15,208 yards.

During his career, Bruce found the end zone 91 times, the fourth-most receiving touchdowns from 1994-2009.

The Rams scored 526 points in the 1999 season, a team record which was broken in 2000 when they accumulated 540 points. For their last consecutive 500+ season, the Rams scored 503 points in 2001. These three seasons of 1,569 points are the most points scored by any team over any three-year stretch.



### 1994-2009 NFL Receiving Yards Leaders

	Yards
<b>1. Isaac Bruce</b>	<b>15,208</b>
2. Terrell Owens	14,951
3. Marvin Harrison	14,580
4. Randy Moss	14,465
5. Torry Holt	13,382

## ISAAC BRUCE FOUNDATION

The Isaac Bruce Foundation, established in 2006, focuses on health, wellness, nutrition, fitness and education. Through the Foundation, Bruce reaches out to youth and teaches them at an early age the importance of a healthy lifestyle with a focus on education through five main efforts;

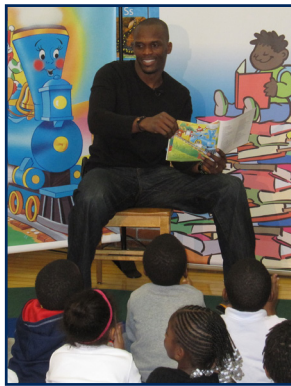
**Flight 300 Program**

**Literacy Efforts**

**Free Football Clinics**

**Scholarship Program**

**Charitable Merchandise Program**



The IBF has impacted the lives of thousands through the programs above. More than a quarter of a million dollars has been donated for scholarships and grants, an applicant for the Flight 300 transportation program has never been turned away, and Isaac donates more than 300 pieces of signed merchandise to charitable organizations annually to assist them in fundraising efforts. Most recently, Bruce has committed \$50,000 to St. Louis Public Schools in an effort to update the school libraries with new, relevant titles through the IBF's literacy programs.

## QUICK HITS



- Isaac Bruce was a 2nd round selection (No. 33) overall by the Rams organization in the 1994 NFL Draft. Bruce's No. 80 was retired by the Rams in 2010.

- At the time of retirement, WR Isaac Bruce ranked 2nd in receiving yards in NFL history (15,208), trailing only Jerry Rice (22,895).

- Bruce ranks 1st or tied for 1st in franchise history in nine different receiving categories: receiving yards (14,109), receptions (942), single-season receiving yards (1,781), single-season receptions (119), receiving touchdowns (84), most seasons with 50-plus receptions (11), tied for the most 1,000-plus yard receiving seasons (8), most consecutive 100-plus receiving yard games (6), and most consecutive 150-plus receiving yard games (3).

- Of Bruce's 15,208 receiving yards, 11,873 of those yards came at the catch, which ranks 3rd all-time in the category.

- Bruce caught 942 passes as a member of the Rams organization and 1,024 in his career. The 1,024 catches ranks 13th in NFL history.

## SUPER BOWL XXXIV

As was the standard during the 1999 season, the Rams and the *'Greatest Show on Turf's'* passing efforts led the charge, and Super Bowl XXXIV was no different. In the contest, QB Kurt Warner threw for a Super Bowl record 414 yards, 162 of which came by way of WR Isaac Bruce, the third-highest Super Bowl single-game receiving total.

Bruce hauled in a 73-yard touchdown with 1:54 to play, which broke a 16-16 tie and proved to be the game-winning score, giving the Rams organization its first Super Bowl title.

### Super Bowl Single-Game Receiving Leaders

	Yards
1. Jerry Rice, SF, XXII	215
2. Ricky Sanders, WAS, XXII	193
<b>3. Isaac Bruce, STL, XXXIV</b>	<b>162</b>

## ALL-PURPOSE THREAT

With a knack for making explosive plays, Bruce sits atop the Rams franchise in all-purpose yards, with 14,311 yards in 14 seasons with the franchise.

The Memphis product amassed 773 more yards in 1,841 fewer touches than RB Steven Jackson, who ranks second in franchise history with 13,538 yards.

Bruce averaged 14.8 yards per touch in his time as a Ram.

### Rams All-Purpose Yards Leaders

	Touches	Yards
<b>1. Isaac Bruce, 1994-2007</b>	<b>965</b>	<b>14,311</b>
2. Steven Jackson, 2004-12	2,806	13,538
2. Torry Holt, 1999-2008	883	12,732
4. Henry Ellard, 1983-93	765	11,707
5. Marshall Faulk, 1999-2006	1,919	11,048



## CONSISTENT CONTRIBUTOR

WR Isaac Bruce is one of the most consistent wide receivers in NFL history. Bruce is one of only five players in NFL history with 1,000-plus receptions and 15,000-plus receiving yards, joining Hall of Famers Jerry Rice and Terrell Owens, TE Tony Gonzalez and Arizona WR Larry Fitzgerald.



Bruce was also one of the best big play receivers in NFL history. Bruce's 14.9 average yards-per-reception is the highest among NFL receivers with a minimum of 1,000 receptions.

Receiving Average (Minimum 1,000 Receptions)		
Player	Recs	Avg.
1. Isaac Bruce	1,024	14.9
2t. Jerry Rice	1,549	14.8
2t. Terrell Owens	1,078	14.8
4. Steve Smith, Sr.	1,031	14.3
5. Tim Brown	1,094	13.7

## BRUCE IN THE BIG GAMES

WR Isaac Bruce had some of his best performances against divisional opponents and in the postseason. In his career, Bruce recorded 442 receptions, 6,825 yards and 53 touchdowns against divisional opponents. That is the third most receiving yards against divisional opponents in NFL history. The Rams won the NFC West three times from 1999-2003 with Bruce on the roster. The organization won at least 12 games in each of the three NFC West Championship years.

Most Receiving Yards Against Divisional Opponents			
Player	Receptions	Rec. Yards	TD
1. Jerry Rice	648	9,414	74
2. Tim Brown	527	7,163	41
3. Isaac Bruce	442	6,825	53
4. Andre Reed	469	6,546	47
5. Randy Moss	412	6,500	65

Bruce is the only player in NFL history with two 70-plus yard receptions in one postseason. Only three players in NFL history have had two postseason touchdown receptions of at least 70 yards in their careers and nobody has three. Bruce had them both in the playoffs following the 1999 campaign, while Hall of Famers Paul Warfield and John Stallworth did it in different years. Therefore, His 77-yard score was on the Rams' first offensive play of the 1999 postseason and his 73-yard game-winning reception was on the Rams' final offensive play of the team's Super Bowl XXXIV win over the Titans.

Bruce is one-of-five players in Super Bowl history to post 150-plus receiving yards and score a touchdown. He joins Hall of Famers Jerry Rice and Lynn Swann and former Broncos WR Rod Smith and former Redskins WR Ricky Sanders as the only players to accomplish this feat.

Bruce's 73-yard touchdown reception in Super Bowl XXXIV is tied for the ninth-longest touchdown reception in NFL history.

In Super Bowl XXXIV all six of Bruce's receptions were for first downs. Bruce and Hall of Famers Michael Irvin and James Lofton are the only receivers in Super Bowl history to record first downs on every one of their receptions (minimum six receptions). Bruce trails only Michael Irvin (93.8%) for the highest first down percentage in Super Bowl history among receivers with a minimum of 10 receptions.

Highest 1st Down Percentage in the Super Bowl (Min. 10 Recs)			
Player	1st Downs	Receptions	1st%
1. Michael Irvin	15	16	93.8
2. Isaac Bruce	10	11	90.9
3. Jerry Rice	27	33	81.8
4. Lynn Swann	13	16	81.3
5. Four Players Tied			80.0

## I'LL TAKE RECEIVING YARDS FOR 200

WR Isaac Bruce posted 100-plus receiving yards in 45 career games. Among Hall of Fame receivers, only Jerry Rice (77), Don Maynard (50) and Michael Irvin (47) have more.

Bruce is one-of-10 players in NFL history to post at least 200 receiving yards in three-plus career games. Bruce recorded a 200-plus yard receiving game in three consecutive seasons.

The four-time Pro Bowler posted 210 yards receiving on 15 reception against the Dolphins in 1995, 229 yards receiving at Baltimore in 1996 and recorded a personal best 233 yards receiving on 10 receptions at Atlanta in 1997. The 233 yards receiving is the third-highest receiving output in franchise history.

Most Games with 200-Plus Receiving Yards	
Player	Games
1t. Calvin Johnson	5
1t. Lance Alworth	5
3t. Charlie Hennigan	4
3t. Jerry Rice	4
5t. Isaac Bruce	3
5t. Terrell Owens	3
5t. Andre Johnson	3
5t. Wes Chandler	3
5t. Don Maynard	3
5t. Julio Jones	3
5t. Amari Cooper	3

## RAMS RECORDS

WR Isaac Bruce is at the top of the Rams record books in almost every statistical category for receivers.

Bruce is the franchise leader in games with multiple receiving touchdown and also holds the franchise record for most games posting three-plus receiving touchdowns. Bruce has recorded three of those games and former WR Harold Jackson is second with two.

Bruce had 43 games with the Rams (45 total in his career) in which he posted 100-plus receiving yards, second only to WR Torry Holt (46). However, Bruce (3) leads Holt (2) by one game for the franchise record in games with 200-plus receiving yards.

Most Multi-Touchdown Games in Rams History	
Player	Mutli-TD Games
1. Isaac Bruce	12
2. Torry Holt	10
3. Harold Jackson	7
4. Jack Snow	5

Most Games with 100-Plus Receiving Yards in Rams History	
Player	100-Plus Games
1. Torry Holt	46
2. Isaac Bruce	43
3. Henry Ellard	26

## STREAKING PAST 100

Isaac Bruce proved to be one of the most consistent wide receivers in NFL history. He posted 45 career regular season games with at least 100 yard receiving and owns two of the five longest 100-yard game streaks in Rams history, including a franchise best six-straight games with at least 100 yards receiving during the 1995 season.

During his six-game streak, Bruce posted 895 yards receiving (149.2 yard per game) on 53 receptions (16.9 yards per reception) with seven touchdowns.

Most Consecutive 100-Yard Games in Franchise History		
Player	Streak	Year
1. Isaac Bruce	6 games	1995
2t. Elroy Hirsch	5 games	1951
2t. Bob Boyd	5 games	1954
4t. Isaac Bruce	4 games	2004
4t. Cooper Kupp	4 games	2019
4t. Tyler Higbee	4 games	2019
7t. Brandin Cooks	3 games	2018
7t. Torry Holt	3 games	2003
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7t. Torry Holt	3 games	2000 (spanned two seasons)



"I had the pleasure of lining up with a number of Hall Of Fame caliber receivers throughout my career and without question Isaac deserves this honor as much as any of them. When I think of a Hall of Famer, I think of someone who not only played the game at an elite level, but also someone who represented the game at an elite level. Isaac did both of these things as well as any player I know. He was the catalyst for the Greatest Show on Turf, which I believe is the best offense our league has ever seen, modeling a consistent excellence on a daily basis. His stats, longevity & success speak for themselves - numbers that rank up with the best our league has ever seen - but you must remember much of his career he spent sharing the ball with other greats like Marshall Faulk & Torry Holt. His quiet demeanor and unselfish play often times make people question his greatness. I'm a firm believer that Hall of Famers are more than just the numbers, they are embodied by an indomitable spirit both on and off the field. A spirit that emanates Hall of Fame every time they do anything related to the game. Isaac Bruce had that spirit about him and it set him apart from all of his peers. He was the best route runner I have ever seen, the go-to guy on one of the NFL's greatest offenses and he led the St. Louis Rams to their only championship. Add this all up and his career is the epitome of what I believe the Hall of Fame was created to display. Isaac Bruce without a doubt belongs in the Hall of Fame, but in an era where the loud-clanging cymbal garners

the most attention, his greatness seems to have been drowned out. Go into a quiet room, beyond the noise to study the player and the man, and you cannot ignore the volume of his case and his rightful place in the history of the NFL!"

- Kurt Warner, Pro Football Hall of Fame Class of 2017

"The numbers do not lie. The man played a long time and his numbers indicate that he retired second all time in receiving yards and of the wide receivers currently in the Hall of Fame, he is currently second only to Jerry Rice in yards. The quality of Isaac as a professional is second to none. He came out and practiced each day as hard as anyone on team. You knew on Sunday that Isaac Bruce was the guy that as a competitor would cut your heart out and hand it to you. He is the most vicious competitor I've ever seen on the field. If he was 300 pounds he would have best offensive lineman in the history of game. I loved playing with him and watching him because I knew no stone would be left unturned for us to be successful and to win games. He played with 22 quarterbacks and the quarterbacks had success because they knew they could go to him with the football. It didn't matter who the QB was. Isaac Bruce was the quarterback maker. Every coach put Isaac in position to get the ball because they knew he would make a play."

- Jackie Slater, Pro Football Hall of Fame, Class of 2001

"Although the Greatest Show on Turf had plenty of exciting players including Hall of Famers Kurt Warner and Marshall Faulk, Isaac Bruce was the player that defined consistency year in and year out. His stats speak for themselves, but he brought the ultimate quality of unselfishness that is seldom seen in the league today. That clearly defined him as a player. In a time when offenses put up points every week, he quietly put together a resume that is deserving of induction into the Pro Football Hall of Fame. I am proud, and would be honored to hear his name announced and take his place as one of the greatest to ever play the position. They (Rams) don't win a Super Bowl, or even play in one, without him. One of the best route runners ever who set the standard during his playing days."

- Andre Reed, Pro Football Hall of Fame, Class of 2014

"I could go on and on saying "I had never seen before..." in discussing the talents of Isaac in comparison to all the wide receivers I've had the opportunity to coach, to coach against and or to present to a TV audience, but none were better than Isaac Bruce. Some may have been bigger, stronger, more physical, and brag about their ability to catch a ball in a crowd, but Isaac didn't have to catch many balls in a crowd because he had greater ability to separate from a defender; better than any receiver I've had the opportunity to coach and or evaluate. When you can run through breaking points like Isaac could, there were very few defenders that could remain close enough to force him to catch a ball in a crowd. Not even Pro Bowl quality defenders could cover him tight enough to force him to have to fight for the ball very often! When it did happen, he would still find a way to come up with the ball! In my opinion, this quality demonstrates why I feel he is more talented than those that have to catch a lot balls in a crowd. They couldn't separate as consistently as Isaac had the ability to do! In fact, this might very well be his defining greatness over those receivers already in the "hall", or competing to be selected now! One last statement: Isaac has no holes in his character. He is in life as he was a receiver - a Hall of Famer."

- Dick Vermeil, Rams Head Coach 1997-1999



"Isaac Bruce has always personified what excellence as a NFL player should be. His career numbers easily place him in the top ten receivers of all time. Based on numbers alone he is worthy of the HOF. There is so much more to Ikes' story. First of all, he was the most competitive player I've ever coached. Winning as a team was everything to him. The most unselfish and humble human being I've ever been around. For example: The Rams played Miami in the last game of the season in 1995. Four WRs were in reach of breaking the NFL record that week, Ike and Jerry Rice were in front. The 49ers had finished their game. Rice broke the record leaving Ike 4 catches short with 119 and about 60 yards shy with 1,781. With 4 minutes to go word came down to get Ike the ball. When told of this Isaac refused. He said "Look at the score board, do you think a record means anything to me?" Understand that a record like that would have huge ramifications for a second-year player on his market value! Ike was the most competitive player I've ever coached.

Smoothest route runner of all time. Possessed an uncanny ability to change direction in stride. I have never seen another player with his route running ability. He was impossible to cover one on one in man coverage. Teams gave up trying... the only team dumb enough were the Titans in the 34th Super Bowl. Ike wins the game with a 70 yard TD with 2:05 left to play! From a technical standpoint, best ever.

His toughness was legendary. Blocking downfield was as important to him as route running and catching the ball. He never took a down off. Ike played the whole game and you didn't see him waving to the sideline because he was tired like you see today. Many times a coach would sub a guy in for him when he had run a deep route. He was exhausted but I needed him on the next play. I would point to the huddle and off he'd go. Ike played as fast or faster in the fourth quarter as he did in the first. Iron man. I hear people say Ikes' numbers were so good because of the system and we threw it so much. Hogwash! We had four outstanding wide outs and Marshall. Plus two really good tight ends. The ball got spread around a lot. He made the most of his opportunities. Yes, we had good quarterbacks. However, his best season was 95 when we played several forgettable QBs'.

I have always believed that HOF players separate themselves because of their ability to continually make big plays in critical moments to win games. The list of those moments for Ike is long. The Super Bowl touchdown in 2000 to win is just one. Another example: In 1995, we opened in Green Bay. Isaac blocked a punt and scored on a touchdown pass the next play to win 17-14. We opened up the first playoff game ever in St. Louis with a 78-yard strike to Ike on the first play! I could go on and on. He simply made us better.

His character makes him a perfect role model for the NFL. Kind, unassuming, unselfish, and loving. Ironically, those traits hurt him as a HOF candidate because he refused to promote, and sell himself as a player. Isaac played the game the way it's supposed to be played. He redefined how the position should be played. Isaac was and is, about the pursuit of excellence in every phase of his life. Isn't that what the HOF is about... excellence unmatched?"

- Mike Martz, Rams Offensive Coordinator 1999, Head Coach 2000-2005





"Isaac is one of the most unselfish players I have ever coached. He spent countless hours with young players teaching technique and details of the offense. The information he taught me I use to this day to help my players. During our time with the 49ers, Isaac was reaching the end of career but he was named MVP of the team in his next to last season. It goes to show the organizational impact he had over his 16 years with two different organizations. At 36 years old, he never wanted to miss practice or reps. He was the ultimate example for other players on how to prepare for a game through practice. He treated every practice like a game. Everything he did was full speed and he looked for perfection in his execution in practice which allowed him to be at his best on game day.

His biggest plays came in the biggest moments including the Super Bowl game-winning touchdown and in Seattle in 2008 (we won 33-30 in overtime and he had four catches for 153 yards with a 33-yard reception in overtime to setup the game-winning field goal). He always made the game defining plays when his team needed it."

**Adam Gase, New York Jets Head Coach**

"You can't tell the history of our great game during my generation without including my teammate Isaac Bruce. One of the best route runners of our generation! If you were playing against the Rams you better know where number 80 was at all times!"

**- Aeneas Williams, Pro Football Hall of Fame Class of 2014**

"Isaac's probably one of the hardest workers I've ever been around. In practice. In the game. All the time. In the weight room. He was a student of the game. He understood coverages. He understood what was going on. He was by far, I think, the best route runner that probably ever played football as a wide receiver. Because everyone would say, 'Well, he's not real fast.' But then he would explode out of a break on a route. He would run what we'd call a 'post-corner' and he would take it to the next level. He'd run like a post-corner, corner. And you're like, 'How'd the hell he put three moves on in the time somebody else would put a foot in the ground twice?' That's how quick he was. The guy was phenomenal."

**- Jim Haslett, Rams Defensive Coordinator 2006-2008**

"You look at Isaac's numbers compared to the numbers of some of the other guys that are in the Hall of Fame. And I know, different eras and what-not, but I can't think of a guy that's more deserving than Isaac. He produced in one of the greatest offenses that this league has ever seen, and he was one of the key cogs in that offense. That offense won championships, so I think all the pieces are there. The thing about Isaac is the man that he is. The way that he carries himself. The Rev. Bruce as they called him. He and I shared our faith in God, which is very important to us. I watched what he did after a catch. And listened to what he'd say after a game. He was always the classiest guy. Always carried himself like a true gentleman. I really appreciated having a guy to look to like Isaac Bruce."

**- Matthew Slater, New England Patriots Wide Receiver and Seven Time Pro Bowler**

"Having been in the National Football League for 35 years as a Head Coach, Offensive Coordinator and Receivers Coach, I have had the privilege of observing and working with some of the most talented and gifted wide receivers in the history of our game – many currently enshrined in Canton, others certain to be. The skill, production and dominance displayed by Isaac Bruce during his playing career deserves no less recognition than to be included as one of the best to have ever played that position in the National Football League. His candidacy for enshrinement in the Hall of Fame should need no deliberation – he absolutely deserves to be there."

**- Al Saunders, Rams Assistant Head Coach/Wide Receivers Coach 1999-2000**

"When I was coaching against that guy, Isaac Bruce, it was awful. He had a Hall of Fame quarterback throwing him the ball, a Hall of Fame running back, and a Hall of Fame left tackle protecting those guys and now you have Isaac Bruce who can do it all. He had speed, go deep, possession, make you miss, go short, medium, long, over the middle, do it all. Who are you going to stop? Are you going to double team Isaac Bruce and get gashed by Marshall? Are you going to load the box and single up Isaac and get gashed by Isaac? That's why they called it the Greatest Show on Turf. It wasn't one person but a village. And, Isaac was a very important part of that offense that made it work. He made so many big plays in so many important games. He's a Hall of Famer."

**- Steve Mariucci, San Francisco 49ers Head Coach 1997-2002**

"Isaac Bruce has met every requirement for entrance to the Pro Football Hall of Fame. The numbers speak for themselves...receptions, yards per reception, touchdowns, games played and on and on.

What doesn't show on paper is the fact, and it is a fact, that Isaac was one of the best route-runners in NFL history. Many would say he was the BEST.

His leadership, locker room presence, longevity and production make him Hall of Fame Worthy. It is my honor to give my 100% endorsement to Isaac Bruce's election to the Pro Football Hall of Fame."

**Dan Dierdorf, Pro Football Hall of Fame, Class of 1996**

"Throughout my career, Isaac Bruce was one of the receivers I thoroughly enjoyed watching. No matter how big the game, Isaac was always going to make his presence known! Consistency and greatness sustained over a decade in the league! A big reason Warner and even Faulk are in the HOF now is because of Isaac! It's time for Isaac to join his old teammates and meet his new teammates for life!"

**Tim Brown, Nine-Time Pro Bowl Wide Receiver**

