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MESSAGE FROM THE UCI PRESIDENT



After years of preparation and anticipation, the inaugural UCI Cycling World Championships held in Glasgow and across Scotland were an undoubted highlight of 2023. It was also an important year for athletes trying to qualify for the Paris 2024 Olympic and Paralympic Games, and a year of innovation and progress when it comes to existing and new disciplines.

Having achieved more than 90% of the 300 objectives set out in our Federation's Agenda 2022, we set about tackling the goals contained in the new Agenda 2030.

SCOTTISH SUCCESS FOR FIRST UCI CYCLING WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

I truly believe that 2023 will always be remembered in cycling circles as the year of the first UCI Cycling World Championships.

This concept had been one of my visions for a good many years, and when I was elected President of the UCI in 2017, it immediately became part of the UCI's Agenda 2022. With cycling's many and varied disciplines, it was essential for me to bring them all together for a huge, international, inclusive celebration of our sport. That happened for the first time in 2023, from 3 to 13 August, in Glasgow and across Scotland, Great Britain.

To transform my initial vision into reality required a huge commitment from the UCI staff, all our National Federations, officials and of course the athletes, who remain at the heart of all our activities and projects. Organising 13 UCI World Championships at 10 different sites across Scotland in the space of 11 days was a major logistical challenge, both in the lead-up to and during the event.

We worked hand in hand with a fantastic team in Scotland, led by Chair Paul Bush and CEO Trudy Lindblade, to ensure that this inaugural edition would be a success. And that, it undeniably was.

Thirteen UCI World Championships, 131 National Federations, 220 titles of UCI World Champion, 200 million hours viewed on television worldwide including by one in seven Europeans, nearly a million fans physically present... the numbers broke all the records. And that is without mentioning the significant economic benefits for Scotland where the event generated over £205 million of economic activity.

And we don't stop there. The UCI Cycling World Championships will take place every four years, the year before the Summer Olympic Games. Preparations for the next edition, to be held in Haute-Savoie, France, in 2027, are already underway, and this quadrennial event already has strong candidates for 2031.

We mean to build on the success of 2023 to make this event even more global in the years to come. It will include more disciplines, have an even more significant role in athletes' qualification for the Olympic and Paralympic Games, and play a greater part in the promotion of health and well-being.

UCI CONGRESS BREAKS RECORDS

Held in Glasgow at the start of the UCI Cycling World Championships, the UCI Congress also broke records in 2023. Never before had so many of our National Federations – 151 – attended our annual meeting, and we also celebrated the affiliation of one new member, American Samoa, bringing the number of our member Federations to 203.

Congress named the host cities of 14 UCI World Championships for the coming years in a total of eight countries on four continents. We now know the host cities for our flagship annual event, the UCI Road World Championships, until 2028, which is proof of the immense popularity and growing social relevance of our sport.

NEXT UCI ROAD WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS ACROSS THREE CONTINENTS

From Europe, to Africa, then America and back to Europe... when we look at the UCI Road World Championships there is so much to look forward to. In 2024 we will hold the UCI Road and Para-cycling Road World Championships in Zurich, Switzerland. It will be the first time that these two UCI World Championships are held jointly, with all the athletes racing on the same roads and crossing the same finish line.

That takes us to 2025, when the UCI Road Championships will be held for the first time on the African Continent. Preparations are already well under way for this unprecedented event in Kigali, Rwanda. We have an exciting programme in place, led by the UCI World Cycling Centre, to prepare African athletes for 2025 and beyond. More details about our Africa 2025 Strategy can be found in the UCI World Cycling Centre Development pages of this Annual Report.

In 2026 we move to the American continent, and the Canadian city of Montreal, which hosted our flagship event in 1974 and of course provided the stage for the 1976 Olympic Games.

We then have the second edition of the UCI Cycling World Championships in Haute-Savoie, France, followed in 2028 by a new host, Abu Dhabi, in the United Arab Emirates.

We have an incredible line-up of hosts over the next four years, and clear visibility for athletes and their National Federations to help them with their planning and preparations.



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OLYMPIC AND PARALYMPIC GAMES ON THE HORIZON

2023 was a crucial year for athletes aiming to qualify for Paris 2024 in any of our five Olympic and two Paralympic disciplines.

The cycling competitions – road, track, mountain bike, BMX Racing and BMX Freestyle – will take place in iconic settings which will highlight the beauty of our sport. Preparations were in full swing throughout the year to provide the best possible conditions for athletes and nations in search of qualification points, and to ensure our sport will be seen in the best possible light in Paris in 2024.

I am, of course, delighted that the International Olympic Committee has confirmed that our five cycling disciplines – road, track, mountain bike, BMX Racing and BMX Freestyle - will remain on the competition programme for the Los Angeles 2028 Olympic Games but we will not rest on our laurels. We will continue to develop, innovate, and respond to the rapidly-changing sports climate to ensure the continuity of cycling on the Olympic and Paralympic stage.

KEEPING OUR SPORT ACCESSIBLE FOR ALL

I could not talk about the UCI World Championships and Olympic and Paralympic Games without mentioning athletes who are in extremely difficult situations due to conflicts in their countries. The UCI continues to support displaced individuals and help facilitate their participation in major international events. I am thinking in particular of athletes from Ukraine and Afghanistan, where the situations remain extremely serious.

To this end, Afghan sisters Fariba and Yulduz Hashimi join the UCI Women's Continental Team, WCC Team, for 2024. The two sisters first came into contact with the UCI WCC in 2022 when they came first and second respectively in their National Championships, held exceptionally at the centre's headquarters in Aigle, Switzerland. On the track, Ukrainian Alla Biletska joined the track group in September 2023.

For the 2023 UCI Cycling World Championships, the UCI supported a Refugee Cycling Team comprising road and mountain bike athletes from Afghanistan, Syria and Iran. We also provided our Group 3 and 4 National Federations with a great deal of support for travel and accommodation so their athletes could compete in Scotland.

I am pleased and proud that one of our former UCI World Cycling Centre trainees, Ethiopian Eyeru Tesfoam Gebru – who has had refugee status since 2022 – will be one of the torch-bearers for the Paris 2024 Olympic Games.

Strengthening our actions in favour of National Federations and reinforcing solidarity are key elements of the Agenda 2030 as we strive to ensure every athlete, no matter what their background, has the chance to realise their full potential.



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EMBRACING NEW DISCIPLINES AND NEW FORMATS

Another important chapter in the UCI's Agenda 2030 concerns innovation.

The beauty of cycling lies in its deep-rooted tradition – it has been part of the Summer Olympic Games since their first edition of the modern era in Athens 1896 – combined with its ability to move forward and remain in tune with a quickly evolving society. For example, who would have thought, even 10 years ago, how popular and important cycling esports would become?

As Chair of the International Olympic Committee (IOC) Esports Commission, I am of course convinced and very aware of the relevance and popularity of virtual sports. Three years ago, the UCI Cycling Esports World Championships were considered an innovation, but they immediately caught on, responding to a very real demand from the cycling community. And we continue to innovate. In 2023, the UCI Cycling Esports World Championships were held in a suspense-filled, three-race elimination format for the first time.

The legitimacy of cycling esports was further demonstrated by its inclusion in the Olympic Esports Week in Singapore in June 2023.

At next year's UCI Cycling Esports World Championships, with our new partner WHOOSH, all athletes competing in the final will be physically present in Abu Dhabi (United Arab Emirates). This is a first compared to previous years when the competition took place exclusively in a virtual format. Cycling esports has demonstrated that our sport lends itself perfectly to the virtual format and we can look forward to continued growth in the years to come.

Cycling as a snow sport was also an unknown concept just a few years ago. Yet we have now integrated snow bike into the panel of disciplines governed by the UCI, and in 2023 worked towards the first edition of the UCI Snow bike World Championships. This unprecedented event took place in Châtel, in Haute-Savoie, France, at the beginning of 2024

and was an immediate hit with its two-day format – Super G on the first day followed by Dual Slalom on day two. Again, we will continue to innovate, with the next steps including the establishment of a UCI Snow bike World Cup and a review of the racing format.

For some of our already established disciplines, the UCI has entered into solid partnerships to ensure their continued development. After Warner Bros. Discovery for the UCI Track Champions League and Flanders Classics for the UCI Cyclo-cross World Cup, 2023 marked the start of our collaboration with Warner Bros. Discovery for the UCI Mountain Bike World Series. For the first time, the mountain bike formats of Enduro, E-enduro and marathon enjoyed UCI World Cup status alongside cross-country short track, cross-country Olympic and downhill. The new-look UCI Mountain Bike Series comprised more rounds in more countries than ever before and also included racing for amateurs, solidifying the global popularity of the discipline.



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PROTECTING THE PELOTON

Rider safety remains a major priority for the UCI, and we continue to work with all our sport's stakeholders to try to find solutions to protect riders in all disciplines.

Concerning women's and men's professional road cycling, an entity dedicated to safety at competitions, SafeR (SafeRoad cycling), was launched in June 2023. SafeR is the result of a collaboration between the representatives of all cycling stakeholders: the UCI, the Association Internationale des Organisateurs de Courses Cyclistes (AIOCC), the Association Internationale des Groupes Cyclistes Professionnels (AIGCP), UNIO - the association of women's cycling teams -, the Cyclistes Professionnels Associés (CPA) and the Women's CPA.

I am very pleased that all cycling's stakeholders have come together to address this issue which has become increasingly problematic, not least with the rapid expansion of road furniture designed to control vehicle speeds, as well as the increased speed of today's peloton.

To help with their work, SafeR will have access to a race incidents database established by the UCI in partnership with Ghent University (Belgium) in 2021. The group's work will include carrying out risk and safety analyses at events and providing safety advice. We look forward to seeing the fruits of these efforts as the 2024 season progresses.

At the end of 2023, the UCI also introduced a new High Temperature Protocol, to complement the existing Extreme Weather Protocol. The aim is to provide a practical and easy-to-use objective assessment of the environment - based on temperature and relative humidity data published in real time by weather stations - and to propose measures to be taken by organisers and teams to reduce the risk of heat-related accidents.

At the same time we issued a reminder of our Concussion Protocol, which is very important in the assessment and continued evaluation of riders involved in any sort of crash.

That brings me to another safety-related topic, tramadol. As you will remember, the UCI banned this in cycling competitions back in 2019 for medical reasons (risk of drowsiness and addiction). The UCI's Tramadol Programme came to an end on 31 December 2023 due to the introduction of the World Anti-Doping Agency's (WADA) ban on the substance in competition from 1 January 2024.

The five years of cycling's ban on this substance before it was included on the WADA's list of prohibited substances certainly paid off. Nearly 2200 tests were carried out at the finish of road races, resulting in a significant drop in tramadol use in cycling: from between 4% and 6% before March 2019, to between 0.2% and 0.5% after that date. This is another example of the UCI leading the way in the world of sport.

LEAPS FORWARD FOR INTEGRITY, WOMEN'S CYCLING AND SUSTAINABILITY

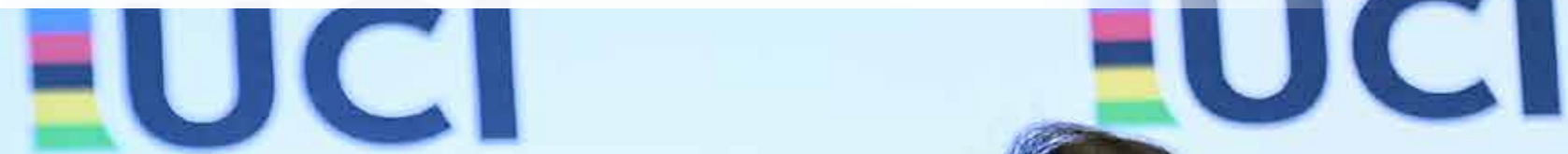
There have been many more achievements and progress in 2023, in particular regarding integrity, women's cycling and sustainability. My Director General Amina Lanaya, who I sincerely thank for her precious support in all we undertake, will answer some questions on these very important areas in the following pages.

In closing, I wish to thank the UCI Management Committee, our National Federations and Continental Confederations, and the staff of the UCI and UCI WCC for all your work throughout the year. Without you, we would not be able to achieve all that is presented in this 2023 Annual Report! I look forward to continuing our collaboration as we guide cycling through the next years.

David LAPPARTIENT
UCI President



INTERVIEW WITH THE UCI DIRECTOR GENERAL



You have played a leading role at the UCI for 10 years, first as Deputy Director General (from 2013) and then as Director General (from 2017). In your opinion, what have been the three biggest developments for cycling and its administration over this period?

Amina Lanaya: The acceleration of innovation, the rise of women's cycling and the increasing attention given to the issues of integrity and sustainability. Our sport has been modernised under the impetus of all those involved, and the UCI has supported this movement so that it can benefit all stakeholders. Women's cycling, one of the causes that is particularly close to my heart, has made progress like never before, and we have

worked hard to promote it. With regards to integrity and sustainability, I would say that they are two elements of the same preoccupation, one that has become increasingly important to the UCI: the role of the bicycle in society, as an activity and means of transport. Cycling can and must contribute to making the world a better place. Cleaner, safer and fairer. It's a wonderful mission, one which is highly motivating for all UCI employees.

We usually talk about races, initiatives and programmes rather than the people who work in the UCI's administrative departments...

Amina Lanaya: It goes without saying that our staff members are essential to the smooth operation of our Federation. As of 31 March 2024, 126 people were working every day at the UCI and the UCI World Cycling Centre (WCC) to manage and promote our sport. Our employees come from 24 different countries across five continents. We are moving towards gender parity, with men making up 54% of the workforce and women 46%. Our staff have very varied backgrounds: some are former professional athletes while others are

specialists in their field, whether in the various cycling disciplines or in sectors such as law, finance and communications. All are driven by the desire to serve cycling's stakeholders around the world: our National Federations and Continental Confederations, of course, but also all the different families of our sport, in particular the riders, teams and organisers. Together, we form a close-knit, passionate team. Working for cycling today, for example at the UCI Cycling World Championships, is a great opportunity!

« A HISTORIC YEAR »

With the UCI Cycling World Championships in Glasgow and across Scotland (Great Britain) in August, and much progress made in the fields of women's cycling, integrity and sustainable development, 2023 was a year of historic firsts and a very busy period for the UCI. In this interview with its Director General Amina Lanaya, we look back at the major challenges met and hear her thoughts on the development of cycling and the Federation she leads with the UCI President.



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Speaking about this exceptional event, you must have been faced with so many challenges in Scotland...

Amina Lanaya: The UCI Cycling World Championships really shook everything up. From the very start they were a leap into the unknown, as we had never organised anything quite like them, or anything as big. But I have to underline that the event had been meticulously prepared for several years in advance, in close collaboration with the local organising committee, so that, as far as possible, the only uncertainty was who would win the races. Creative solutions had to be found before the event, during a period marked by the Covid-19 pandemic, and during the competitions, and huge thanks go to the UCI employees for their personal commitment. Managing the logistics of 13 simultaneous UCI World Championships was something completely new, and everyone worked

as hard as they could to ensure the success of the event. For instance, many employees supported colleagues in other sectors who needed extra help. To take one example, the UCI didn't have enough media managers to cover all the separate UCI World Championships being held simultaneously in Glasgow and across Scotland. To manage media relations, we not only strengthened our resources in this area by turning to trusted service providers, we also asked employees who do not work specifically in the field to join the workforce. This experience was very enriching and appreciated by those who took part: people who are usually distant from the action were able to experience the event from the inside.

Your support for women in cycling is widely recognised, and the UCI has taken huge strides forward in this area in recent years. Was progress also made in 2023?

Amina Lanaya: Yes, we continued our efforts in this direction. Take women's road cycling, for example, which has experienced significant, encouraging changes over the last ten years. Changes that have further accelerated since 2017. We launched the UCI Women's WorldTour, created UCI Women's WorldTeams and encouraged the development of prestigious new races, such as the Tour de France Femmes avec Zwift, Paris-Roubaix Femmes avec Zwift, the Tour de Romandie Féminin and the Vuelta a Burgos Femeninas. The combined effects of these innovations have contributed to the emergence of

stars in the women's peloton and attracted ever-increasing numbers of spectators to women's races. What is very clear today is that road cycling is no longer an exclusively male affair. Consequently, it has become necessary to fully integrate the stakeholders of women's road cycling into the governance of the sport. It was in this context that these stakeholders were added to the Professional Cycling Council. This body now includes representatives of

the men, an intermediate level of professional team, located between the first division (UCI Women's WorldTeams) and the second division (UCI Women's Continental Teams). This will be achieved by the introduction of UCI Women's ProTeams from 2025. This innovation will allow a greater number of female riders to benefit from professional status.

There have been comparable advances in other disciplines. The UCI introduced a women's cycle-ball competition to the programme of the UCI Indoor Cycling World Championships. This new event was inaugurated at the 2023 UCI Cycling World Championships in Glasgow in what was a further step towards gender parity in international cycling competitions. On the track, the distances of several women's events will be aligned with those of men's events from 2025. For example, the Women Elite individual pursuit will be raced over 4,000 metres rather than 3,000 metres and the 500 metre time trial will be replaced by the kilometre time trial.

“ *This innovation will allow a greater number of female riders to benefit from professional status.* ”

the associations that represent female riders (CPA Women) and women's road teams (UNIO), as well as representatives of the organisers of UCI Women's WorldTour events who are members of AIOCC (the Association Internationale des Organisateurs de Courses Cyclistes). There is also a women's representative on the UCI Athletes' Commission. The cause of women must be advanced both in the sport itself and within the governing bodies.

To conclude the chapter on women's cycling, and still on the track, I have to mention a feat of huge symbolic significance: on 14 October 2023, Italy's Vittoria Bussi broke the UCI Hour Record timed by Tissot by covering a distance of 50.267 kilometres. She is the first woman to break the legendary 50-kilometre barrier, a feat that men only achieved in the late 1980s. Even if the differences in equipment and preparation of the two eras make comparisons difficult, it is still a powerful indicator of the superb level of women's cycling today.

In light of the growth in the number of women's road teams, it became desirable to create, as with



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The REVEAL reporting platform was first promoted in the spring of 2022 as the first campaign of the Cycling Integrity programme. Were other campaigns launched in 2023?

Amina Lanaya: The REVEAL reporting platform, set up and managed by the International Testing Agency (ITA), where anyone can share information on suspected doping or alleged offences, has been promoted as part of the Cycling Integrity programme under the Clean Cycling banner. We have also been active in the two other areas of the programme, namely Safe Cycling and Fair Cycling.

We launched a new campaign in spring 2023 dedicated to the protection of individuals in cycling; this is the Safe Cycling pillar of Cycling Integrity. Its objective is to encourage all the stakeholders of cycling – in other words the athletes, coaches, organisers, officials and staff members of the various structures – to play an active role in protecting both the physical and psychological integrity of those involved in our sport. Cycling embodies strong, positive universal values, and can be a powerful tool for the advancement of both individuals and populations, as well as for sustainable, inclusive development. For our sport to play this role, it is crucial that those involved in cycling feel safe and respected. The aim of our campaign is to remind people of this as well as to promote our platform for reporting abuse, UCI SpeakUp, where anyone can sound the alarm if necessary. Our campaign was implemented through the UCI's digital platforms, notably by means of a video, as well as in the field with awareness courses and posters. We have also encouraged our National Federations to develop similar reporting procedures within their own organisations or, at least, pass on elements of our campaign.

A further step was taken in the summer of 2023 with the publication of two documents, the UCI Safeguarding Policy and the UCI Safeguarding Toolkit. The first formalises our protection policy for individuals, in this way providing the framework for our proactive and reactive efforts in this domain. The second is a practical manual for all those who are responsible for making cycling safe for everyone – National Federations, teams and organisers. In particular, it contains codes of conduct that should be adopted by riders and their entourage, as well as advice on safe recruitment procedures, education and awareness-raising.

Still on the subject of protecting individuals, I am pleased to say that the EDGE Move certification awarded to the UCI in 2021 has been renewed. Although this certification primarily recognises the UCI's commitment to professional equity between men and women, it also takes into account elements such as the inclusion of an appendix in our Staff Rules detailing the Federation's policy and practices in terms of protecting personal integrity and preventing conflict, harassment and discrimination. I would like to emphasise that to date, among international sports organisations, only the Fédération Internationale de l'Automobile (FIA) has EDGE certification equivalent to that of the UCI.

Are you also planning to launch a campaign linked to the third pillar of the Cycling Integrity programme, namely Fair Cycling?

Amina Lanaya: This happened at the beginning of 2024. It is important for everyone in cycling to contribute to preserving fairness in our sport. Our Fair Cycling campaign raises awareness of all forms of competition manipulation, that is to say any arrangement aimed at an improper alteration of the result of a cycling event, removing the unpredictable nature of our sport with the goal of obtaining a benefit. Cycling must be protected from any manipulation of this type, so that athletes are

confident that they are participating in competitions where the rules are respected and their sole objective is to perform to their full potential. The Fair Cycling campaign was rolled out through our social media platforms and via a series of posters at a range of cycling venues, encouraging the use of our secure UCI SpeakUp reporting platform by anyone witnessing or suspecting a case of competition manipulation.

And what about the fight against technological fraud which is a form of manipulation that concerns the cycling world and the fans in particular?

Amina Lanaya: It's a subject of concern, and we need to provide reassurance by fighting back using resources that are appropriate to the risk. Nicholas Raudenski's appointment as UCI Head of the Fight Against Technological Fraud is part of this initiative. His experience in sports integrity and his background as a criminal investigator make him a real asset to our Federation. When you entrust this mission to someone who worked for the US Department of Homeland Security before becoming a global authority in the field of sports intelligence and investigation, you are clearly demonstrating that you are taking the problem seriously and putting the resources in place to combat it.

While talking about issues of continuing concern to us, I would like to mention another initiative that was implemented in 2023, in the field of anti-doping this time. By the end of 2022, the UCI, UCI WorldTeams, UCI ProTeams, UCI WorldTour organisers and professional road cyclists had agreed to strengthen the ITA's capacity to protect clean riders. Their cumulative contribution increased by 1.5 million euros in 2023 and will rise by a further 0.9 million euros in 2024. This 35% increase will bring the operating budget for the fight against doping in cycling to 10 million euros, enabling us to work even more effectively in the areas of intelligence and investigation, testing, science, data analysis, the long-term storage of samples and re-analysis.

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The UCI is clearly committed to promoting sustainable development, both in the sport itself and in its own operations. What initiatives were undertaken in this respect in 2023?

Amina Lanaya: We have continued our work. Of our various initiatives, I will mention two: the launch of the UCI Sustainability Impact Tracker and the publication of the first UCI Sustainability Report.

The UCI Sustainability Impact Tracker is an online platform which allows all stakeholders of cycling to measure their impact in terms of carbon emissions and with regard to the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals. This initiative is in line with the objectives of our Agenda 2030 and the UCI Climate Action Charter. The organisers of the 2023 UCI Cycling World Championships in Glasgow and across Scotland were the first to use the platform, and others have already followed suit. We are working hard for the tool to be taken up by all the actors of cycling, in particular National Federations, UCI Teams and event organisers. The Sustainability Impact Tracker can be found on our website.

The UCI has also published its first Sustainability Report. This document covers 2021-2023 and is part of our commitment, in collaboration with our stakeholders, to reduce the impact of our operations on the environment. The report shows that we have already achieved two-thirds of our

objectives (19 out of 28, to be precise), and we are in a good position to meet the remaining targets on time. Among our main achievements, in addition to introducing the UCI Sustainability Impact Tracker I just mentioned, are improving the energy efficiency of the UCI headquarters, with a 20% reduction of its emissions (the 2030 target is a 50% reduction), implementing climate action training, obtaining EDGE Move certification, as previously described, and active participation in United Nations Climate Change Conferences (COP).

Furthermore, a growing number of regions around the world are part of our network of cities and regions awarded the UCI Bike City and UCI Bike Region labels. These labels recognise communities that, in addition to hosting major events on the UCI International Calendar, are committed to the development and promotion of cycling in their regions and invest in related infrastructure and programmes. We were delighted to welcome the cities of Montreal (Canada) and Aigle (Switzerland), and the regions of Saalfelden Leogang (Austria) and South of Scotland (Great Britain) to our network in 2023. The network now consists of 26 cities and regions on four continents.

Finally, the now traditional question: what will be the highlight of 2024 for the UCI?

Amina Lanaya: The Paris 2024 Olympic and Paralympic Games, with road, track, mountain bike, BMX Racing and BMX Freestyle on the Olympic programme, and road and track on the Paralympic programme. Cycling is one of the flagship sports of the Olympic Games, and we are working hard to ensure that, in the French capital, our sport continues to delight aficionados all around the world while attracting new fans and practitioners. And we must not forget the UCI Road and Para-cycling Road World Championships in Zurich (Switzerland). This momentous event in September will bring para-cyclists and non-para-cyclists together for their UCI World Championships on the road for the first time. It is a further step towards an even more inclusive cycling!

In conclusion, I would like to thank everyone with whom I've had the pleasure of working in 2023: the

UCI President, the members of our Management Committee, the UCI staff in Aigle, and all the people who breathe life into cycling and develop the sport all around the world. I look forward to continuing our collaboration as we work to achieve the objectives of our 2030 Agenda.

Amina LANAYA
UCI Director General



ABOUT THE UCI



Founded in 1900 in Paris, France, the Union Cycliste Internationale (UCI) is the worldwide governing body for cycling. The UCI develops and oversees cycling in all its forms, and for all people worldwide, regardless of their age, physical condition or experience. The UCI represents, to sporting institutions and public authorities alike, the interests of 203 National Federations, five Continental Confederations, several hundred professional riders, a million licensed competitors and two billion everyday bike-users around the world.

The UCI's main missions – in collaboration with its members and partners – are the following:

- to manage and promote cycling as a competitive sport in the 11 disciplines under its jurisdiction: road, track, mountain bike, BMX Racing, BMX Freestyle, cyclo-cross, trials, indoor cycling, cycling esport, gravel and snow bike;
- to organise UCI World Championships, UCI World Cups and other UCI series (such as the UCI WorldTour and UCI Women's WorldTour) for all disciplines;
- to offer cyclists from the five continents the possibility to access the highest level thanks to solidarity programmes and an international network of training and education centres;
- to encourage the development of cycling as a healthy leisure activity and means of sustainable transport;
- to guarantee the integrity of cycling in the areas of governance, sport, sustainability and equity, including between men and women.

The UCI aims to shape the future of cycling by inspiring more people to ride bicycles, by making cycling more attractive, by contributing to the well-being of the world's population and by making it a key element of sustainable development. To achieve this, the UCI relies on the following four values:

- **Passion.** We work with enthusiasm and are proud to contribute to the promotion and development of cycling. We are committed to sharing our passion for the sport with as many people as possible.
- **Unity.** We strive to integrate all stakeholders worldwide in the preparation and implementation of major decisions, to build the cycling of tomorrow in a concerted and coherent manner. We are attentive and take the responsibility to encourage the implementation of any initiative that could be of benefit at a global level.
- **Excellence.** We never rest on our laurels but show initiative on a daily basis to help cycling progress and to increase its worldwide promotion.
- **Integrity.** We respect the principles of good governance and are constantly working to strengthen them. All our activities are carried out according to rigorous ethical standards that emphasise the importance of transparency, trustworthiness, and the promotion of our values.



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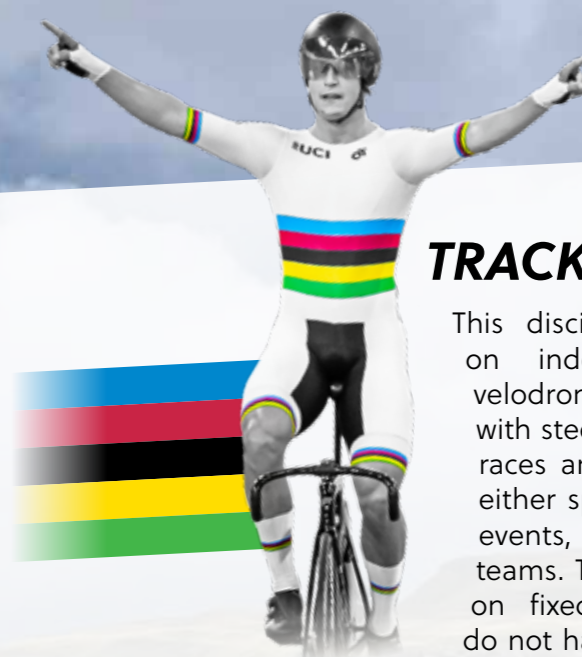
11 DISCIPLINES

With the arrival of snow bike in 2023, the UCI now governs 11 cycling disciplines. Five of these are featured on the Olympic Games programme (road, track, mountain bike, BMX Racing and BMX Freestyle), two at the Paralympic Games (road and track) and four at the Youth Olympic Games (road, mountain bike, BMX Racing and BMX Freestyle).



ROAD

Whether it is a one-day race or a stage race, a road race with a bunch start or a time trial (individual or team) in which the riders start at regular intervals, road cycling is a discipline in which, as the name suggests, the action takes place outdoors, on the roads. Road is also a discipline practised by para-cyclists.



TRACK

This discipline takes place on indoor or outdoor velodromes (oval tracks with steep bankings). Track races are categorised into either sprint or endurance events, for individuals or teams. The riders compete on fixed-gear bikes that do not have brakes. Track is also a discipline practised by para-cyclists.



MOUNTAIN BIKE

This discipline includes cross-country and downhill competitions held in the countryside, particularly in mountainous regions. These two types of mountain bike racing bring together various formats and specialties. Cross-country races include cross-country Olympic (also for E-mountain bike), short track, marathon and eliminator while downhill races involve downhill, four-cross, enduro and E-enduro. Pump track is also considered to be a mountain bike specialty.



BMX RACING

BMX Racing is practised outdoors or indoors on 350 to 400-metre tracks that feature jumps, banked corners, and straights. Tracks can accommodate up to eight riders, who set off from a start ramp that is five or eight metres high. Their bikes are equipped with 20-inch wheels.



BMX FREESTYLE

Difficulty, originality and style are the key factors in BMX Freestyle, which has two specialities on the UCI International Calendar: Park, in which riders are assessed on the tricks they perform on different modules, and Flatland, where tricks are performed on flat ground.





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CYCLO-CROSS

Cyclo-cross races are mostly held in autumn and winter and last about an hour. Riders cover several laps of a technical circuit featuring different types of terrain (roads, paths, grass, sand, etc.) dotted with obstacles that require them to change pace or even carry their bikes for short distances.



TRIALS

In trials, competitors must demonstrate balance, explosive power and composure. Riders seek to score as many points as possible over a course made up of sections of obstacles (natural or artificial) that must be crossed without putting a foot down or coming into contact with the ground other than with the tyres of their bikes.



GRAVEL

Gravel is a discipline that combines elements of road and mountain bike. The action mainly takes place on unsurfaced roads (gravel, forest roads, farm roads and cobbles). Gravel races are mass-participation events – one-day or stage races – and feature a bunch start. All types of bike – with the exception of electrically-assisted bikes – are allowed.

CYCLING ESPORTS

Thanks to connected home trainers and dedicated software, this innovative discipline enables cyclists from all over the world to compete from their homes or training centres in a virtual environment where each competitor is represented by an avatar.



INDOOR CYCLING

This discipline combines two distinct specialties: artistic cycling, in which individuals, pairs or teams of four are judged on five-minute programmes comprising a series of tricks set to music; and cycle-ball, in which two teams of two players compete against each other to try to score as many goals as possible.



SNOW BIKE

The latest cycling discipline, snow bike is practised on snow-covered downhill tracks. Inspired by alpine skiing and snowboarding, the UCI currently recognises the super-G and dual slalom formats. Snow bike is cycling's only specifically winter discipline.

OVERVIEW FROM THE UCI SPORTS DIRECTOR

INTRODUCTION

The inaugural UCI Cycling World Championships held in Glasgow and across Scotland (Great Britain) in August were a major focus of the year as the UCI Sports Department worked to deliver an unprecedented event. Transversal cooperation across all the department's units was key to the success of the 11 days of competition and we were proud to deliver an innovative, world class event safely, on time and on budget. This is a model for future editions. We engaged with both new and existing audiences to raise awareness and change the perception of cycling, and the event enjoyed unprecedented television viewing figures!

Good news in this pre-Olympic and Paralympic year was the confirmation that cycling's five Olympic disciplines – road, track, mountain bike, BMX Racing and BMX Freestyle – will continue to be part of the sporting programme at the 2028 Olympic Games. Road and track remain on the Paralympic programme.

Meanwhile, throughout 2023, athletes in all these disciplines were intent on gaining qualification points for the Paris 2024 Olympic and Paralympic Games.

2023 UCI CYCLING WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

After years of preparation, the first edition of the combined UCI Cycling World Championships went beyond all expectations. Over and above the undisputed sporting success and worldwide following, the 11 days of competition in Glasgow and throughout Scotland led to considerable improvements to and innovations in pre-event processes.

Regular meetings with the Chefs de Mission of each participating National Federation in the lead up to the event were precious occasions for the UCI staff to share important information, answer questions and encourage discussion between Federations. We will repeat the concept of these Chefs de Mission meetings for the UCI Road and Para-cycling Road World Championships in Zurich, Switzerland, in 2024.

One of the challenges leading up to the Championships was simultaneously managing the

accreditation system for 13 different UCI World Championships. The solution of harmonising the different access codes across all disciplines to create a single accreditation system for everyone proved efficient and will be repeated in the future.

We also started discussions with N3xtSports with a view to delivering an updated version of UCI DataRide with the possibility of starting a project in early 2024.

We came away from Scotland with key learnings, not least regarding the logistical challenges for the National Federations travelling to different venues within Scotland and dividing their support staff between different UCI World Championships. This requires reflection for the next edition in Haute-Savoie, France, in 2027 when it comes to drawing up the competition programme, finalising venues, and choosing where to set up accreditation centres and organise official meetings.

We are already working closely with the Haute-Savoie team to ensure that we can build on the success of the 2023 UCI Cycling World Championships to deliver another unforgettable experience for the athletes, National Federations and fans in 2027.

NEW DISCIPLINES

The UCI continued to work towards the integration of snow bike into its disciplines. This will become the first veritable winter discipline governed by our Federation.

Our efforts resulted in the first UCI Snow Bike World Championships in Châtel, Haute-Savoie, France, on 10 and 11 February 2024, featuring a Super G competition on the first day followed by Dual Slalom on the Sunday. A big thanks go to our hosts in Châtel for welcoming this event, which benefitted from the infrastructure used for the FIS Alpine Junior World Ski Championships held the week before. We will continue to develop this new discipline with the aim of introducing a UCI World Cup to create a season-long narrative.

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EQUIPMENT AND TECHNOLOGY

With the support of the key stakeholders, UCI continued to embrace technological progress in the pursuit of preserving sporting excellence.

Significantly, the UCI was the first body to receive the green light from the French Nuclear Authority to use the portable X-ray backscatter device on French territory. This meant that in 2023, for the first time, the device was used to check for technological fraud at the Tour de France and the Tour de France Femmes avec Zwift.

The UCI Innovation Unit is preparing, with the help of available technologies, to ensure fairness and transparency of cycling events at the Paris 2024 Olympic Games. As part of the UCI Olympic Track Equipment Registration Procedure, each critical piece of equipment used will be inspected a week prior to the event in question. These checks will be carried out using equipment including 3D scanners and permeability tools.

RIDER SAFETY

A major step forward was taken in June 2023 with the launch of SafeR (SafeRoadcycling), an independent entity dedicated to improving the safety of men's and women's road competitions. Launched by cycling stakeholders - the UCI, organisers (AIOCC), teams (AIGCP and UNIO) and riders (CPA and CPA Women) -, SafeR is responsible for analysing risks related to race routes of UCI WorldTour, UCI Women's WorldTour and UCI ProSeries races, providing safety advice, and carrying out safety audits.

SafeR is a fantastic and very concrete example of professional road cycling's stakeholders working together to improve race safety, taking into account the needs and expectations of all involved in the sector.



COMMISSAIRES TRAINING

Following the online Track National Commissaires course launched in 2022, the UCI developed an online course for Mountain Bike National Commissaires with 30 hours of content.

The UCI continued to welcome Commissaires to its headquarters in Aigle, Switzerland for in-person courses for UCI Mountain bike International Commissaires (22 participants) and BMX Racing International Commissaires (20 participants).

Within the Framework of the UCI Solidarity Fund, 53 Commissaires attended in-person courses for Elite National Commissaires, while another 472 people registered for the UCI online National Commissaires courses.

Practical training took place at events for BMX Freestyle Park National Judges, at a C1 event at the UCI World Cycling Centre (WCC) in Aigle and

for Track Elite National Commissaires at the 3 Days of Aigle at the UCI WCC. Road International Commissaires underwent practical assessments during Men Under 23 stage races - Tour de l'Avenir (France), the Giro Next Gen (Italy) - and the Tour Alsace (France).

The UCI continues to develop a Commissaires 360° evaluation combining an online evaluation, an in-competition evaluation, an evaluation by the organisers and an auto-evaluation. A first on-line test in December 2023 saw the participation of 142 Road Commissaires.

Finally, seminars and webinars are regularly organised to keep Commissaires up to date with the latest information and regulation changes. Ten such information sessions were held in 2023 as well as monthly meetings for Road Commissaires working at events on the UCI WorldTour and UCI Women's WorldTour.

INNOVATION, DEVELOPMENTS AND HIGHLIGHTS

ROAD

The UCI Road International Calendar was back to normal with a return of the Australian and Chinese UCI WorldTour and UCI Women's WorldTour events after several years' absence due to the Covid-19 pandemic.

Women's cycling continued to grow, with a major development in 2023 being the staging of the first Tour de l'Avenir Femmes. Dutch rider Shirin Van Anrooij, also an accomplished cyclo-cross athlete, was the first winner of this Under-23 event after five stages. The men's Tour de l'Avenir again revealed incredible cycling talent, this year crowning Mexican Isaac del Toro, who went on to sign with UCI WorldTeam UAE Emirates and took his first professional victory, the second stage of the Santos Tour Down Under, in early 2024.

TRACK

One of the major highlights of 2023 was the integration of para-cycling into the UCI Track World Championships in Glasgow. This ambitious and challenging initiative, welcomed by athletes and fans, resulted in packed grandstands, unprecedented television coverage and unforgettable moments of sharing.

Another highlight of the year was Vittoria Bussi's UCI World Record timed by Tissot. The Italian became the first woman to ride more than 50 kilometres in 60 minutes when she covered 50,267km.

The UCI Management Committee approved new distances on the track from 2025 to bring women's track cycling more in line with men's. These new distances concern the individual pursuit (Women Elite increasing from 3km to 4km and Women Junior from 2km to 3km), the time trial (Women Elite and Women Junior from 500m to 1km), Scratch (Men Elite reduced from 15km to 10km and Men Junior from 10km to 7.5km), and the tempo race (Women Elite and Women Junior from 7.5km to 10km).



OVERVIEW FROM THE UCI SPORTS DIRECTOR



MOUNTAIN BIKE

2023 was a record year for mountain bike, with 717 events in 87 countries registered on the UCI International Calendar.

The first year of the partnership between the UCI and Warner Bros. Discovery for the promotion and organisation of the UCI Mountain Bike World Cup was an unqualified success. Featuring six formats (cross-country Olympic, cross-country short track, cross-country marathon, downhill, enduro and E-enduro) the series comprised a record 13 rounds in nine countries. It was also the first year that separate Men Under 23 and Women Under 23 UCI World Cup races were organised for cross-country short track, with a UCI World Cup Ranking calculated for these categories.

BMX FREESTYLE

It was an important year for BMX Freestyle, with athletes aiming to earn a spot at the new Olympic Qualifier Series (OQS) which will directly qualify six men and six women for the Paris 2024 Olympic Games. With the number of riders each country may select for the OQS decided based on the UCI BMX Freestyle Park Ranking by Nation of 5th December 2023, competition was fierce throughout the season. The OQS will take place in 2024 - in Shanghai, China, 16-19 May then in Budapest, Hungary, on 20-23 June.

A C1 international event hosted at the UCI World Cycling Centre on 30 September drew some of the world's best athletes to Aigle, Switzerland. The following day the Swiss BMX Freestyle Championships were also staged at the UCI WCC.

BMX RACING

Two rounds were added to the UCI BMX Racing World Cup calendar in 2023, for a total of 10 rounds between June and October, although the fifth round, in Sarriens, France, had to be cancelled due to high winds and consequent concerns for rider safety.

The inhouse UCI TV production of the UCI BMX Racing World Cup enabled the UCI to find additional distribution possibilities and to use all race footage for the promotion of the UCI BMX Racing World Cup and BMX Racing in general. In addition, the UCI Digital channels provided an extra dimension to event coverage.

TRIALS

After several complicated years due to the Covid-19 pandemic and a timid return to normal in 2022, the trials discipline continued to strengthen its presence on the UCI International Calendar with an increasing number of events, and an extra round of the UCI Trials World Cup compared to the previous year.

The competition format has been harmonised across all events on the UCI International Calendar, with the system of an accumulation of points across the sections introduced at all levels of competition in 2023, including at National Championships. This format had been launched at the UCI Trials World Championships in 2017 then at the UCI Trials World Cup in 2019.

CYCLO-CROSS

An additional title of UCI World Champion was awarded at the UCI Cyclo-cross World Championships with the introduction of the team relay in 2023 following a successful test event the previous year. The team relay attracted 10 national teams of six riders from the different categories on the first day of competition, with victory in Hoogerheide going to the home Dutch team in front of Great Britain and Belgium.

The UCI Cyclo-cross World Cup, organised by Flanders Classics, provided another exceptional and intense season of competition. Reflection now begins on how we can ensure balanced athlete participation in the different categories of cyclo-cross events.

GRAVEL

Already incredibly successful in its first year, the UCI Gravel World Series confirmed its popularity in 2023, with 17 events on the calendar compared to 11 in 2022.

The concept of amateur and Elite riders sharing the same roads again proved its worth at the UCI Gravel World Championships in Veneto, Italy, where the top 25% of athletes from the 17 UCI Gravel World Series, qualifier events tackled the same routes as the Elite riders. This year, road specialists Kasia Niewiadoma (POL) and Slovenia's Matej Mohorič claimed Elite gold.

CYCLING ESPORTS

A totally new-look, high-suspense format was introduced for the UCI Cycling Esports World Championships in February: three short and intense races held in quick succession eliminated riders at each stage of the competition in a virtual Glasgow (Scotland).

After three very successful editions of the UCI Cycling Esports World Championships (2020, 2022 and 2023) organised in collaboration with Zwift, MyWhoosh will organise the UCI World Championships from 2024 to 2026. The company based in Abu Dhabi (UAE) will host an in-person final for the first time in 2024.

Cycling Esports joined the best of virtual sports at Olympic Esports Week, held in Singapore from 22 to 25 June 2023, with a series of brief races organised in partnership with Zwift.

INDOOR CYCLING

It was a breakthrough year for indoor cycling, which benefitted from unprecedented exposure and television coverage thanks to its inclusion in the UCI Cycling World Championships held in Glasgow and across Scotland.

Another first was a historical UCI World Championships for women's cycle-ball in Glasgow which saw Germany face Japan in this traditionally male-dominated indoor cycling speciality.



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UCI WORLD CYCLING CHAMPIONSHIPS



2023 UCI CYCLING WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS IN GLASGOW AND ACROSS SCOTLAND: A FANTASTIC FIRST EDITION!

AN INNOVATIVE CONCEPT

The UCI Cycling World Championships resulted from a vision of the UCI President David Lappartient during his campaign for the presidency of the Federation. The concept was included in the UCI's Agenda 2022, which was adopted by the UCI Congress in September 2018. The UCI Cycling World Championships will be held every four years in the year preceding the Summer Olympic Games. Over a period of around ten days, the UCI World Championships of the different cycling disciplines will be brought together in one region. The first edition of the innovative UCI Cycling World Championships took place in Glasgow and across Scotland, United Kingdom, from 3-13 August 2023.

13 UCI WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS HELD IN GLASGOW AND ACROSS SCOTLAND

Staged over ten venues throughout Scotland, the following 13 UCI World Championships generated a huge amount of interest in the first half of August 2023:

- **UCI Road World Championships** in Glasgow, Stirling and various regions of Scotland
- **UCI Para-cycling Road World Championships** in Dumfries and Galloway, and Glasgow
- **UCI Track World Championships** at the Sir Chris Hoy Velodrome (Glasgow)
- **UCI Para-cycling Track World Championships** at the Sir Chris Hoy Velodrome (Glasgow)
- **UCI Mountain Bike Cross-country World Championships** at Glentress Forest (Tweed Valley)
- **UCI Mountain Bike Downhill World Championships** at Nevis Range (Fort William)
- **UCI Mountain Bike Marathon World Championships** at Glentress Forest (Tweed Valley)
- **UCI BMX Racing World Championships** at the Glasgow BMX Centre
- **UCI BMX Freestyle Park World Championships** at Glasgow Green
- **UCI BMX Freestyle Flatland World Championships** at Glasgow Green
- **UCI Trials World Championships** at Glasgow Green
- **UCI Indoor Cycling World Championships** at the Emirates Arena (Glasgow)
- **UCI Gran Fondo World Championships** in Dundee and Angus, and Perth and Kinross

UCI WORLD CYCLING CHAMPIONSHIPS

THE BIGGEST CYCLING EVENT IN HISTORY

The 2023 UCI Cycling World Championships have been confirmed as the biggest cycling event in history. The event brought together 7061 athletes (elite and amateur) from 131 countries. A total of 220 titles of UCI World Champion were awarded during an event that showed off the talents of the greatest riders in the world today such as Mathieu Van der Poel (NED) and Lotte Kopecky (BEL), winners of the Men Elite and Women Elite road races.

The podiums of the various UCI World Championships are listed in the "2023 Results and Standings" appendix to this Annual Report. The full results can be consulted on the UCI website (www.uci.org).

As a major sporting event, the UCI Cycling World Championships also more broadly represented a fantastic showcase for cycling in all its forms. The

mass-participation events promoted cycling as a sport and leisure activity to a wide audience, while the Championships as a whole gave the authorities involved a unique opportunity to endorse cycling as a sustainable means of transport. The event leaves both sporting and sustainable development legacies.

AN UNPRECEDENTED GATHERING OF THE LEADERS OF THE CYCLING WORLD

The event's institutional programme was particularly rich. It included the 192nd UCI Congress, a meeting of the UCI Management Committee and the annual UCI Junior Conference. The UCI Congress was the largest gathering of UCI members in the Federation's history, with the participation of representatives from 151 of the 203 National Federations affiliated to the UCI.



RECORD ATTENDANCES AND AUDIENCES

The 2023 UCI Cycling World Championships attracted over a million spectators (a third from outside Scotland, including almost 90,000 from outside the United Kingdom). Over 4,000 people from the region and internationally made up an army of enthusiastic volunteers.

The event's great success was also reflected in unprecedented TV and digital audiences.

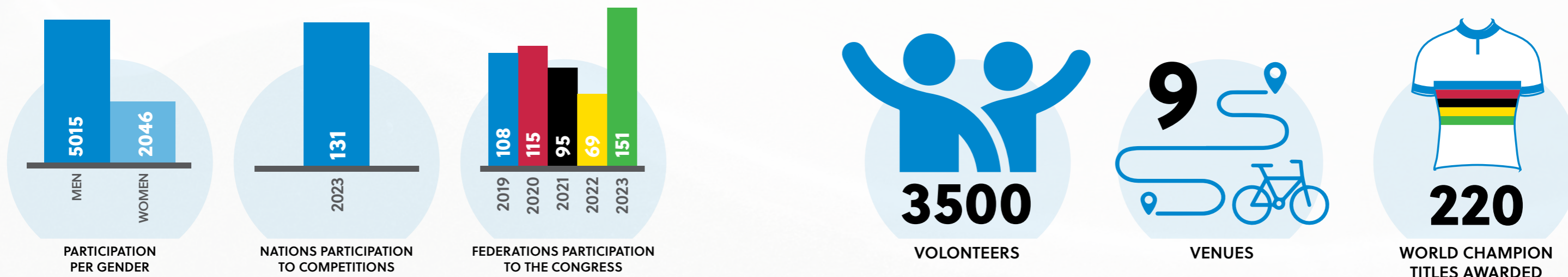
Nearly a hundred TV channels (93) broadcast the event in 130 countries, and the hours viewed (200 million) and live broadcasts (250 hours) shot up by almost 80% compared with previous years when the various UCI World Championships had been organised separately. In Europe alone, 80 million viewers tuned in to the UCI Cycling World Championships, in other words nearly one in seven people on the continent. The road events, which accounted for half of this overall performance, broke audience records in several countries, with a 22.2% increase in hours viewed compared with the average for the 2017-2021 UCI Road World Championships. The track events, which represented

a third of the hours viewed, recorded an increase of 162%. Mountain bike gained 24 million hours viewed, a doubling of the previous figure. With 15 million hours viewed, BMX (Racing and Freestyle), grew by an even more impressive rate (multiplied by 3.8). For its part, para-cycling (road and track) recorded 2 million hours viewed, a significant figure that represented a major increase on previous years, when the coverage of these competitions was very limited.

The success of the 2023 UCI Cycling World Championships on the UCI's various digital platforms was also impressive, with 245.2 million impressions* and 7.2 million engagements*. By the end of the event, the community of cycling fans on the UCI's social media had grown to over 5.1 million followers (+126,800).

* Impressions are the number of times an item of content is displayed on fans' screens, whether or not they click on it. Engagement measures the degree of public interaction with the content; interaction includes likes, comments and shares.

KEY FIGURES





UCI WORLD CYCLING CHAMPIONSHIPS

AN EXTREMELY POSITIVE SOCIO-ECONOMIC IMPACT

According to the report "Value of Events 2023" published by UK Sport, the 2023 UCI Cycling World Championships generated over GBP 341 million of economic activity in Scotland. Furthermore, the event led to the creation of an equivalent of 5,285 jobs over a year according to another report, produced by the professional services company EY.

The event also stood out for its contributions to establishing a more sustainable society, promoting inclusion and accessibility, encouraging active travel, fostering a sense of civic pride among Scottish residents and facilitating sustainable investments in the communities involved. The following figures demonstrate the event's success in these areas:

- 97% of visitors considered the UCI World Championships to be inclusive;
- 40% of visitors were women;
- 82% of visitors used active modes of transport;
- 79% of Scottish residents said that they intended to cycle more;
- 95% of Scottish residents said they were proud to see their country host the event;

- over GBP 6 million has been invested to date in 32 local authorities;
- 93% of stakeholders stated that they intended to continue the initiatives developed as part of the UCI Cycling World Championships.

Sustainability was also at the heart of the 2023 UCI Cycling World Championships through measures such as signing the United Nations Sport for Climate Action Framework, measuring the event's carbon footprint, implementing a waste management plan, using renewable energy sources wherever possible, taking sustainability standards into account in the choice of suppliers and implementing a number of environmental and biodiversity initiatives at local level. According to the EY report:

- 86% of event stakeholders considered that the UCI Cycling World Championships were organised in an environmentally friendly manner;
- 35% of participating National Federations intended to offset the carbon footprint of their travel to the UCI Cycling World Championships.



HAUTE-SAVOIE 2027: TOWARDS A PROMISING SECOND EDITION

The next UCI Cycling World Championships will be held in 2027 in the department of Haute-Savoie, in France. The programme will include even more UCI World Championships than the first edition.



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IMPRESSIONS



WEBSITE VISITORS



TOTAL CUMULATIVE TV AUDIENCE



TOTAL TV HOURS VIEWED

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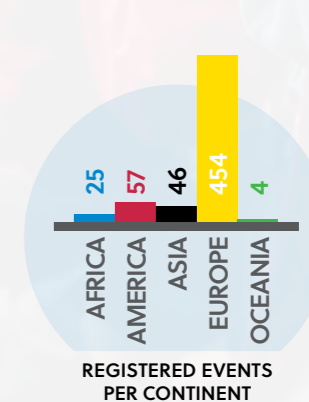
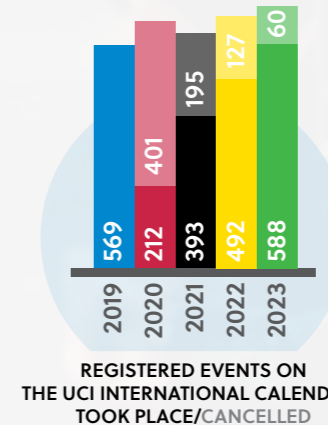
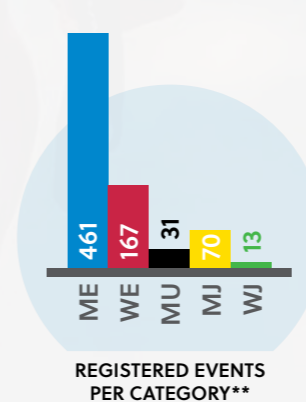
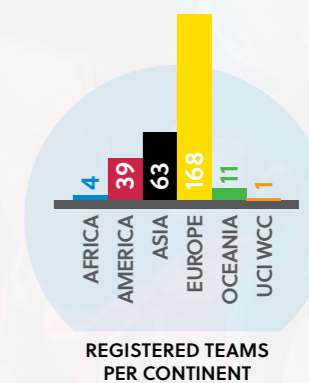
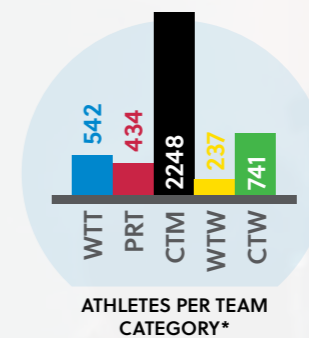
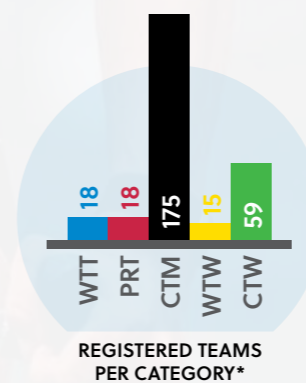
AT A GLANCE

With 18 UCI WorldTeams, 18 UCI ProTeams, 175 UCI Continental Teams, 15 UCI Women's WorldTeams, and 59 UCI Women's Continental Teams registered in 2023, the overall increase in the number of UCI Teams underscores the global development of cycling. Notably, there was an increase in UCI Women's Teams, with the awarding of the 15th and last UCI Women's WorldTeam licence available and a significant increase of 10 UCI Women's Continental Teams, highlighting the UCI's efforts when it comes to gender equity and the expansion of women's cycling.

In terms of rider numbers, the total has increased by 4.7%, further reflecting the ongoing growth of professional cycling. Detailed figures indicate

stability in UCI WorldTeams and UCI ProTeams, and a slight decrease in UCI Continental Teams, while the number of women riders, both at UCI Women's WorldTeam and UCI Women's Continental Team level, has significantly increased.

The diverse nature of cycling came to the fore at the 2023 UCI Road World Championships, which were part of the UCI Cycling World Championships organised in Glasgow and across Scotland (Great Britain). This historic event was marked by memorable moments during the Men Elite and Women Elite road races, which crowned athletes who are also UCI World Champions in other disciplines: Dutchman Mathieu Van der Poel (cyclo-cross) and Belgian Lotte Kopecky (track).



*WTT: UCI WorldTeams, PRT: UCI ProTeams, CTM: UCI Continental Teams, WTW: UCI Women's WorldTeams, CTW: UCI Women's Continental Teams
 **ME: Men Elite, WE: Women Elite, MU: Men Under 23, MJ: Men Junior, WJ: Women Junior

UCI ROAD WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS



The 2023 UCI Cycling World Championships - Road, held in Glasgow and across Scotland (Great Britain) from August 5 to 13, drew a remarkable turnout of 954 riders from 110 countries.

In total, 464 athletes tackled the individual time trials (ITTs) against the stunning backdrop of the historic Stirling Castle. Belgian Remco Evenepoel once again gave a demonstration of his prowess, securing a second consecutive Men Elite rainbow jersey after his triumph at the 2022 UCI Road World Championships in Wollongong, Australia. It was also a second UCI world title in the specialty for the USA's Chloe Dygert, who waited four years to repeat the Women Elite victory she had claimed in Yorkshire, Great Britain, in 2019.

Other ITT winners were Italy's Lorenzo Milesi (Men Under 23), Germany's Antonia Niedermayer (Women Under 23) and Australians Oscar Chamberlain (Men Junior) and Felicity Wilson-Haffenden (Women Junior).

In the enthralling fourth edition of the team time trial mixed relay, 18 teams navigated the challenging and

technical 40.3km route of the Glasgow City Circuit. With an average speed of 44.5km/h, Switzerland successfully defended their title, outpacing the French (2nd) and Germans (3rd).

The road races provided plenty of excitement, with tension mounting as the riders entered the fan-packed Glasgow City Circuit. Despite falling in the final lap, Mathieu Van der Poel's lead was sufficient for him to climb back on his bike and take a historic solo victory for the Netherlands, 38 years after that of the last Dutch winner, Joop Zoetemelk. The Women Elite road race brought the curtain down on the 11-day UCI Cycling World Championships. Belgian rider Lotte Kopecky soared to the win at Glasgow's George Square, adding a third rainbow jersey of the Championships to the two she had won on the track the week before (elimination and points race).

Other road race victories went to Frenchman Axel Laurance (Men Under 23), Hungarian Kata Blanka Vas (Women Under 23), France's Julie Bego (Women Junior) and Danish rider Albert Philipsen (Men Junior).

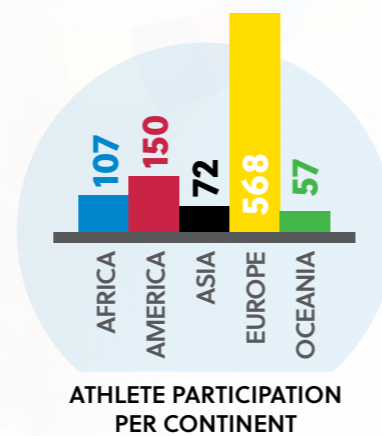
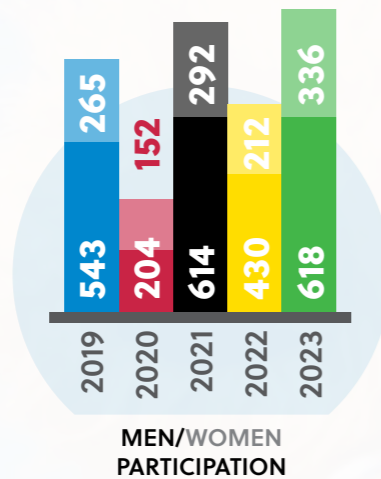
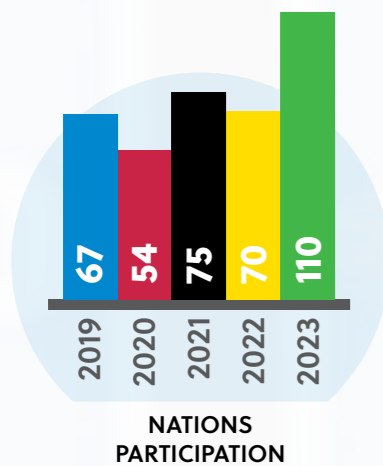


SWISS TEAM SETS TONE FOR ZURICH

Switzerland's triumph in the team time trial mixed relay confirmed the excellence they had already displayed in Wollongong, Australia, the year before. Expectations will therefore be high for the Swiss team when they compete next year at their home 2024 UCI Road and Para-cycling Road World Championships in Zurich (Switzerland).

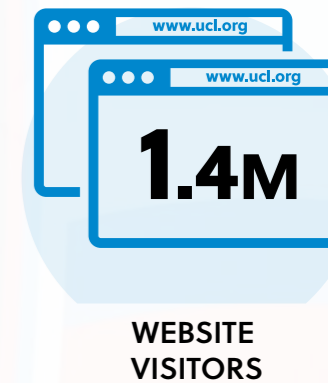
Can they make it three in a row? The extra motivation – and perhaps extra pressure – of competing on home soil will undoubtedly fuel their determination to excel. Count on the Swiss crowds to try to propel them to a hat trick of victories in the team time trial mixed relay.

KEY FIGURES



Note: The 2020 and 2021 numbers were affected by the Covid-19 pandemic.

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*M: million

UCI WORLDTOUR



The 35 events of the 2023 UCI WorldTour included the three Grands Tours, 12 other stage races and 20 one-day races. 2023 was the first full season after the Covid-19 pandemic, with the season-opener back in Australia (Santos Tour Down Under, 17-22 January) and nine full months of competition until the final event, the GREE-Tour of Guangxi in China (12-17 October).

For the third consecutive year, Tadej Pogačar topped the UCI Individual World Ranking. The Slovenian (UAE Team Emirates) showed form early in the season with a tremendous sequence of wins in the Spring Classics: the Ronde Van Vlaanderen – Tour des Flandres, La Flèche Wallonne and Amstel Gold Race. He added to this trilogy with another Monument victory at the end of the season, in Il Lombardia. It was his third consecutive win in the Italian event. In stage races, he took a first win in Paris-Nice and second place at the Tour de France - behind Denmark's Jonas Vingegaard (Team Jumbo-Visma) for the second year running – winning the Youth classification in the process.

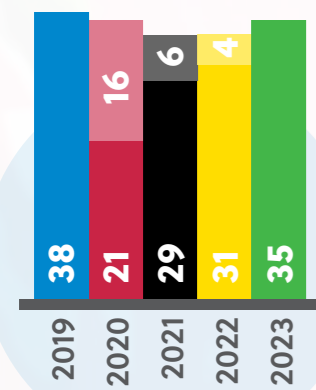
Vingegaard's impressive stage-race campaign saw him finish second in the UCI Individual World Ranking: as well as his second win at the Tour de France, he took victory at Itzulia Basque Country and the Critérium du Dauphiné, and third at Paris-Nice. At the Vuelta Ciclista a España, he helped his teammate Sepp Kuss to the first Grand Tour victory of his career. The UCI Individual World Ranking top-three was rounded out by Belgian Remco Evenepoel (Soudal Quick-Step) who after his 2022 success won Liège-Bastogne-Liège again and the Donostia San Sebastián Klasikoa for the third time. He also won two stages at the Giro d'Italia and three at the Vuelta Ciclista a España, earning himself the King of the Mountains (KOM) classification of the Spanish Grand Tour.

UAE Team Emirates came out on top of the UCI Teams World Ranking in front of the two respective winners from 2022 and 2021, Team Jumbo-Visma and Soudal Quick-Step.

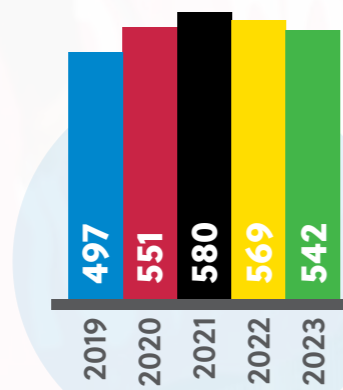
Belgium again dominated the UCI Nations World Ranking, ahead of Denmark and Slovenia.



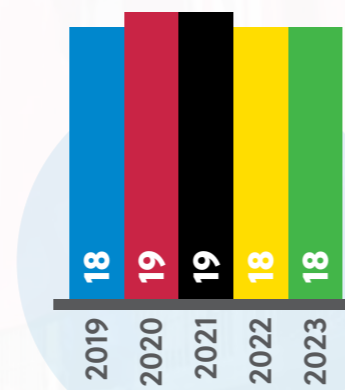
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UCI WORLDTOUR EVENTS: TOOK PLACE/CANCELLED



ATHLETES REGISTERED WITH UCI WORLDTAMS



REGISTERED UCI WORLDTAMS

Note: The 2020 and 2021 numbers were affected by the Covid-19 pandemic.

RIDING FOR HISTORY

The 2023 UCI WorldTour filled some blank pages in cycling's history, with two riders winning two Monuments each.

Sixty-two years after his grandfather Raymond Poulidor, Mathieu Van der Poel (Alpecin-Deceuninck) won Milano-Sanremo before adding Paris-Roubaix to his list of victories. Tadej Pogačar, meanwhile, was victorious in the Ronde van Vlaanderen – Tour des Flandres and Il Lombardia. The remaining of the five Monuments - Liège-Bastogne-Liège - saw the win go to Remco Evenepoel.

More history was made by Jumbo-Visma, which became the first team in history to win the three Grands Tours in the same season.



UCI WOMEN'S WORLDTOUR



With 27 events, the UCI Women's WorldTour returned to normality following the numerous race cancellations in previous years due to the Covid-19 pandemic. The season opened in Australia with the Santos Tour Down Under (15-17 January) and closed in China with the Tour of Guangxi - also returning to the calendar - on 17 October.

After two years of supremacy, Dutch rider Annemiek van Vleuten had to leave the first place of the UCI Women's WorldTour Individual Ranking to her compatriot Demi Vollering (Team SD Worx). With Lotte Kopecky (BEL), Marlen Reusser (SUI) and Lorena Wiebes (NED), Vollering's team was able to insert four of its riders into the top six places of the UCI Women's WorldTour Individual Ranking, demonstrating its impressive season including 15 race wins in the series: nine one-day races (Omloop Het Nieuwsblad, Strade Bianche, Miron Ronde van Drenthe, Gent-Wevelgem in Flanders Fields, Ronde van Vlaanderen - Tour des Flandres, Amstel Gold Race Ladies Edition, la Flèche Wallonne

Féminine, Liège-Bastogne-Liège Femmes and Classic Lorient Agglomération - Trophée Ceratizit) and six stage races (Itzulia Women, Vuelta a Burgos Femenas, Tour de Suisse Women, Simac Ladies Tour, Tour de Romandie Féminin and the Tour de France Femmes avec Zwift).

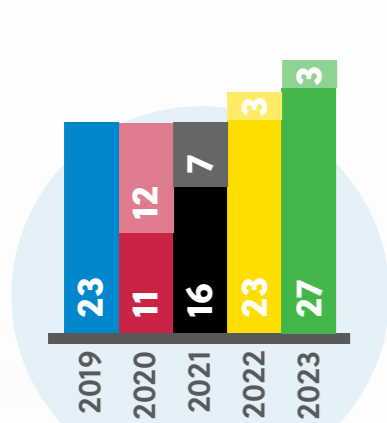
Second in the UCI Women's WorldTour Individual Ranking for her last season before retiring from competition, Annemiek Van Vleuten claimed victory at La Vuelta España Femenina, the Giro d'Italia Donne and the Tour of Scandinavia.

Other UCI Women's WorldTeams to win UCI Women's WorldTour events were FDJ-Suez, Lidl-Trek and Team DSM-Firmenich (two wins each), and EF Education-Tibco-SVB, UAE Team ADQ and Human Powered Health (one win each).

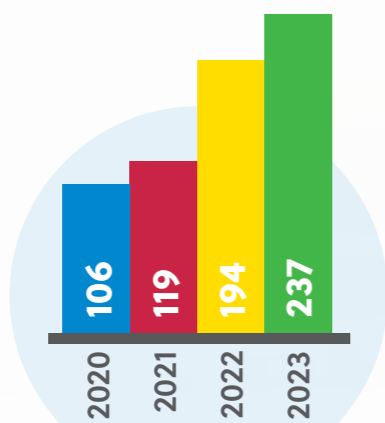
Logically, the UCI Women's WorldTour Team Ranking was won by Team SD Worx, followed by Canyon//Sram Racing and Lidl-Trek.



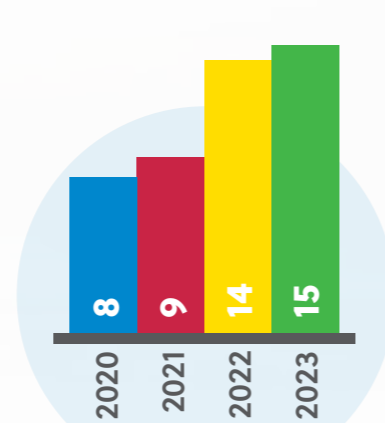
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UCI WORLDTOUR EVENTS: TOOK PLACE/CANCELLED



ATHLETES REGISTERED WITH UCI WOMEN'S WORLDTEAMS



REGISTERED UCI WOMEN'S WORLDTEAMS

Note: The 2020 and 2021 numbers were affected by the Covid-19 pandemic.

THE LEGENDARY TOURMALET SHAKES UP TOUR DE FRANCE FEMMES AVEC ZWIFT

For the second edition of the Tour de France Femmes avec Zwift - and the first time ever in a Women Elite event -, the iconic Tourmalet made its appearance on the seventh stage. The addition of one of the highest paved mountain passes in the French Pyrénées shook up the overall classification. After six days in yellow, Lotte Kopecky lost her leader's jersey on the demanding world-famous ascent to the benefit of her teammate and future winner Demi Vollering.

However, the Belgian returned to the podium after the following day's final stage, finishing third in the individual time trial to confirm second place overall.

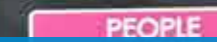
UCI GRAN FONDO WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

2023 GLASGOW SCOTLAND

PERTH & KINROSS



START



The 2023 UCI Cycling World Championships – Gran Fondo attracted nearly 2000 amateur cyclists for a prestigious event in two regions of central Scotland (Great Britain).

The road races in Perth & Kinross were first up, on 4 August, with 20 UCI World Champions crowned across various age groups.

Racing commenced with the 87km Medio Fondo (807m elevation gain) for women aged 50+ and men 60+. The picturesque yet demanding route finished at the illustrious Scone Palace, just outside Perth. Athletes in the younger age categories tackled the 159km Gran Fondo (1927m elevation) including challenging climbs through the Scottish Highlands before concluding on flatter roads back to Perth.

Three days later, 517 riders took on the 22.8 km individual time trial around Dundee and the coastal landscapes of Angus County, in east-central Scotland, in a bid to win one of the 22 rainbow jerseys up for grabs.

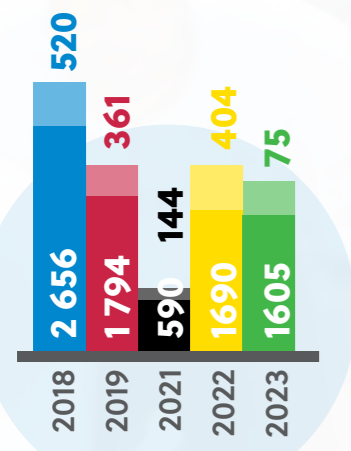
Among the riders registered for the UCI Gran Fondo World Championships (either road race, individual time trial or both) were well-known personalities such as UCI President David Lappartient (FRA) and former professional riders like Jeannie Longo (FRA), Mario Cipollini (ITA), and Alexandre Vinokourov (KAZ). With 68 nations represented, it was the most internationally diverse UCI Gran Fondo World Championships to date.

BRIAN LEWIS, THE OLDEST 2023 UCI WORLD CHAMPION

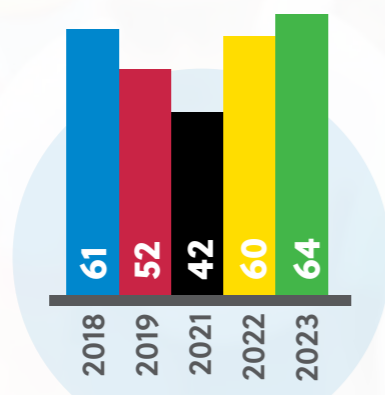
At 85 years old, Great Britain's Brian Lewis took a well-deserved victory in his category of the individual time trial. His time of 46:41 for the 22.8km course represented an impressive average of 29.3km/h. Although no other riders were registered in the 85-89 age group, Lewis' performance was one that few, if any, of his peers could have rivalled. Before the start of the competition, he declared: "I want that rainbow jersey, I will sleep in it!"

And he fully intends to continue competing, saying after the finish that yes, he would be back next year.

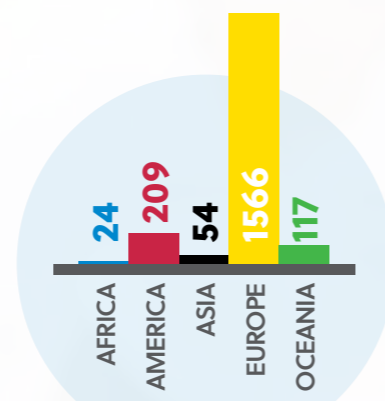
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MEN/WOMEN PARTICIPATION



NATIONS PARTICIPATION



ATHLETE PARTICIPATION PER CONTINENT

Note: The 2021 numbers were affected by the Covid-19 pandemic. The 2020 UCI Gran Fondo World Championships were cancelled.

UCI DIGITAL & TV DATA*



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UCI GRAN FONDO WORLD SERIES

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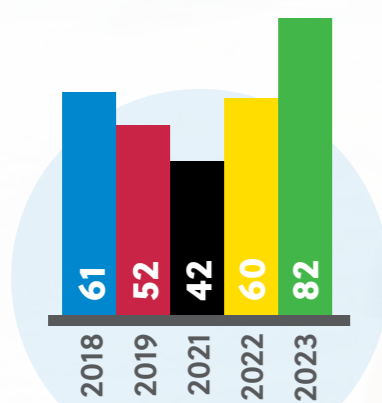
Five new events joined the UCI Gran Fondo World Series in 2023 for a total of 28 events. This expanded calendar – after 24 events in 2022 – solidified the series’ global footprint and enhanced its reputation as a premier platform for amateur cyclists worldwide.

The additions to the series were the UCI Gran Fondo Jordan Dead Sea, in February, Croatia’s Istria Granfondo in April, the CRC 506 Gran Fondo of Costa Rica (returning after a hiatus due to the Covid-19 pandemic) in June, the GFG Gran Fondo de Guatemala, organised by the experienced team behind the Costa Rican race, in July, and Italy’s Gran Fondo Matildica in Reggio Emilia in August.

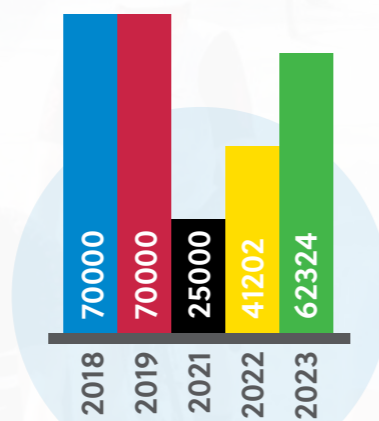
The series showcased a diverse range of events across the globe, including four in Asia, two in Oceania, 17 in Europe, three in Latin America, and two in North America, a reflection of the global appeal of the UCI Gran Fondo World Series. The new additions to the calendar of the series gave amateur cyclists unparalleled opportunities to demonstrate their skills and more chances to qualify (by finishing in the top 25% of their age group) for the UCI Gran Fondo World Championships.



KEY FIGURES



NATIONS PARTICIPATION



ATHLETES PARTICIPATION

Note: The 2021 numbers were affected by the Covid-19 pandemic. The 2020 UCI Gran Fondo World Championships were cancelled.

SPINNEYS DUBAI 92 CYCLE CHALLENGE

The Spinneys Dubai 92 Cycle Challenge in the United Arab Emirates is the largest Gran Fondo in the Middle East. For its 13th edition in 2023, over 2000 participants from all over the world competed in the 95km road race that started and finished in the Dubai International Stadium. The predominantly wide, traffic-free roads, with a maximum elevation of 40m above sea level, produced fast racing, and bunch sprint finishes. The fastest men clocked just short of 46km/h and the fastest women over 45.3km/h.

UCI CYCLING ESPORTS WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS



The 2023 UCI Cycling Esports World Championships showcased the evolving landscape of virtual cycling competitions. Hosted again on the Zwift platform, this event built on the success of the previous editions, attracting top riders from the world over, who tackled an all-new racing format set in a dynamic and immersive virtual environment.

With a focus on inclusivity, the UCI Cycling Esports World Championships came after a rigorous qualification process, allowing riders to earn their spots through regional competitions, online qualifiers, and National Championships. This approach ensured representation from diverse cycling communities and highlighted the depth of talent in the discipline.

The event required athletes to draw on their athletic and tactical skills, thanks to the innovative format

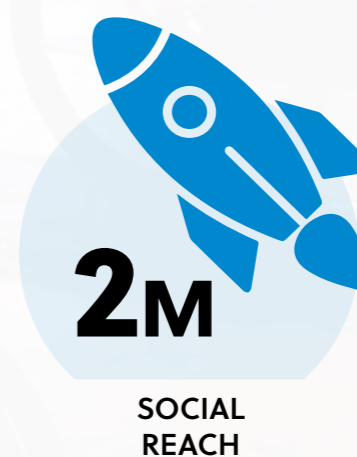
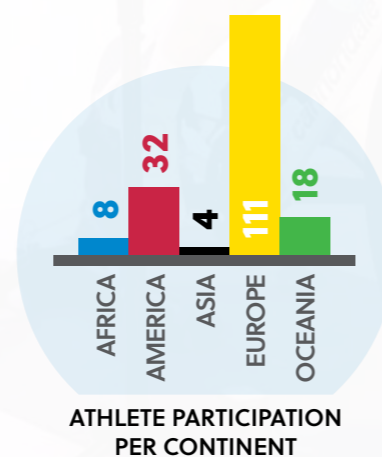
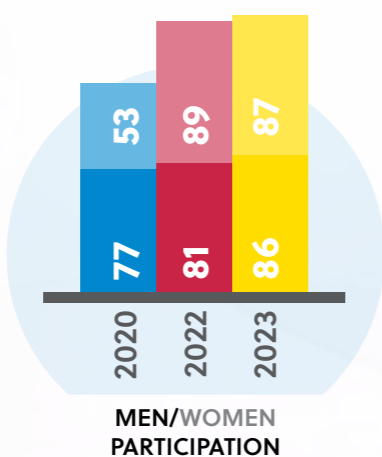
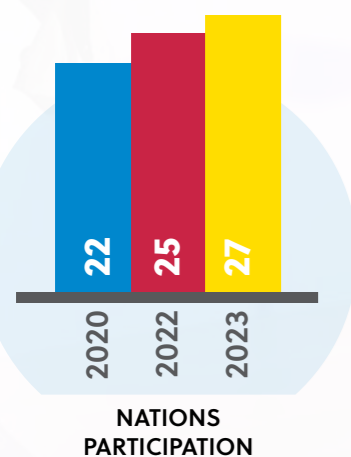
consisting of three short and explosive events that made cycling esports' annual flagship event particularly exciting and spectacular. The new format was the same for both men and women – the two pelotons each comprising roughly 100 qualified riders – continuing gender parity within the discipline. This immersive experience captivated audiences, showcasing the potential of cycling esports as a spectator sport.

The 2023 UCI Cycling Esports World Championships were a testament to the growing overall popularity of cycling esports, which continues to gain momentum. This event underscored the skill, dedication, and passion of riders and organisers alike, setting the stage for future success and innovation in the world of virtual sports.

RACING FORMAT

The 2023 UCI Cycling Esports World Championships comprised three dynamic events: The Punch, The Climb, and The Podium, each raced on different routes. In The Punch, riders raced over 13.8km of rolling terrain, with only the top 30 advancing to the next stage. The Climb followed, featuring hill repetitions over an 8.5km climb, with the top 10 finishers progressing to the final showdown, The Podium. This saw riders navigate challenging climbs, with eliminations each lap whittling down the number of contenders until only three remained to vie for the title of UCI World Champion in a final sprint to the finish.

KEY FIGURES



Note: The 2021 UCI Cycling Esports World Championships did not happen because the timing of the event was shifted from autumn to spring.

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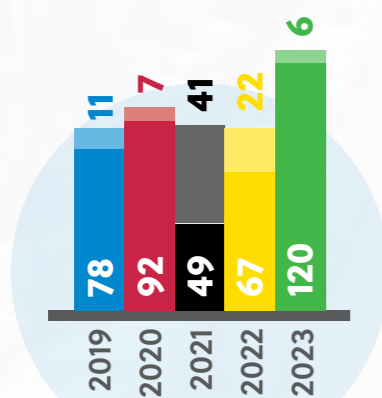
AT A GLANCE

2023 marked the beginning of the qualification period for track cycling at the 2024 Paris Olympic Games. Throughout the season, athletes competed in their Continental Championships and the Tissot UCI Track Nations Cup to secure Olympic qualification points for their nation. These events were also important in the qualification pathway for the UCI Cycling World Championships.

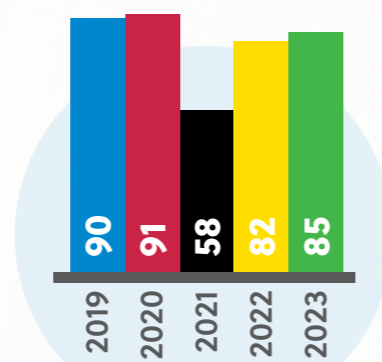
In August, athletes competed in the inaugural UCI Cycling World Championships that took place in Glasgow and across Scotland (Great Britain). The track competitions, coming at a key point in the

Olympic qualification period, took place at the Sir Chris Hoy Velodrome in Glasgow. Later the same month, Cali (Colombia), a faithful host of UCI track events, welcomed the 2023 UCI Junior Track World Championships, highlighting emerging talents and revealing future cycling stars.

Finally, the UCI Track Champions League wrapped up the 2023 UCI track season with back-to-back rounds in four different venues, including an extraordinary finish in a sold-out velodrome in London, Great Britain.



REGISTERED EVENTS ON THE UCI INTERNATIONAL CALENDAR: TOOK PLACE/CANCELLED



NATIONS PARTICIPATION

Note: The 2020 and 2021 numbers were affected by the Covid-19 pandemic. The high figure for 2023 is due to the fact that the season was longer than the others, as the rules changed Track Cycling seasons to run from 1 January to 31 December from 2024.

UCI TRACK WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

UCI CYCLING WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

2023 GLASGOW SCOTLAND

UCI CYCLING WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS GLASGOW SCOTLAND

From 2 to 9 August, the Sir Chris Hoy Velodrome in Glasgow, hosted the 2023 UCI Cycling World Championships – Track, which were fully integrated with the UCI World Championships for para-cycling track. A total of 22 non-pa UCI world titles were at stake, and medals were awarded to 17 different nations.

Great Britain led the medal table with a total of nine medals, including five titles of UCI World Champion: in the Women's team pursuit, Women's Madison, Women's sprint, Men's scratch race and Men's elimination.

Among the riders to leave the Sir Chris Hoy Velodrome with more than one rainbow jersey, Harrie Lavreysen (NED) won the Men's sprint and was part of the Netherlands' impressive performance in the Men's team sprint. His teammate in the team sprint, Jeffrey Hoogland, clinched victory in the Men's time trial, securing the Netherlands the win in three of the four sprint events. Colombian Kevin Santiago Quintero Chavarro prevented a Dutch clean sweep in the sprint events by taking gold in the Men's keirin.

In the Men's individual pursuit, the crowd was treated to a fierce battle for the gold medal between Dan Bigham (GBR) and Filippo Ganna (ITA), with the Italian taking the honours. These two are no strangers to close competition: the previous year, Bigham had established a new UCI Hour Record timed by Tissot, only to see it broken by Ganna two months later.

In the women's events, Lotte Kopecky (BEL) won the elimination and points race before going on to be crowned UCI World Champion on the road. Competing on home soil, Elinor Barker (GBR) secured two rainbow jerseys (team pursuit and Madison), as did Jennifer Valente (USA), with victories in the scratch race and omnium.

Germany again broke the Women's team sprint world record, which it had established the year before in Saint-Quentin-en-Yvelines, France, and the year prior in Roubaix, France. The German team has now beaten three team sprint world records in three consecutive UCI Track World Championships.



SHARING THE TRACK WITH PARA-CYCLISTS

The eight days of competition at the Sir Chris Hoy Velodrome were a first when it comes to the integration of para-cycling and non-pa-cycling. Combining the UCI World Championships for track with those for para-cycling track, this unprecedented event was greatly appreciated by the athletes and fans alike. The mixed programme of racing, the camaraderie and the fierce battles highlighted the beauty of track cycling in all its forms. With 366 non-pa-cyclists and 197 para-cyclists vying for a total of 70 UCI world titles (22 non-pa and 48 para), there was never a dull moment!

KEY FIGURES



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UCI JUNIOR TRACK WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS



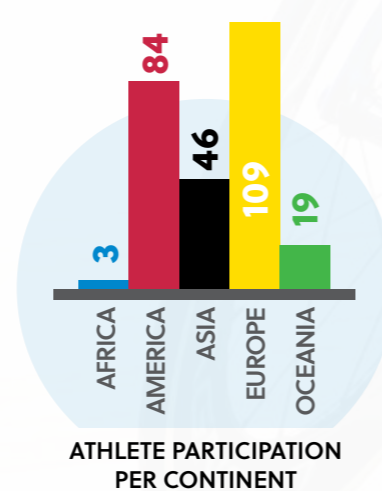
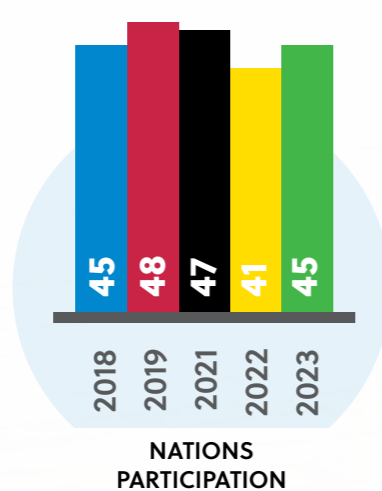
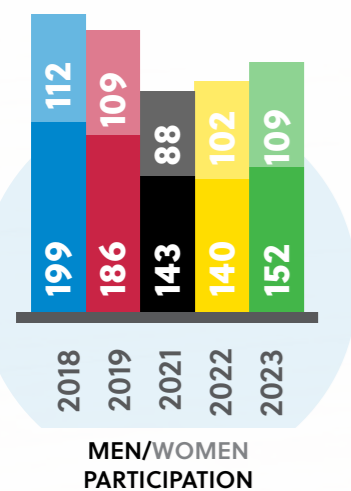
The 48th UCI Junior Track World Championships were held in Cali, Colombia from 23 to 27 August 2023. The city had already hosted many UCI events in previous years: 17 rounds of the Tissot UCI Track Nations Cup (previously called UCI Track Cycling World Cup) as well as the UCI Track World Championships in 2014. However, it was the first time Cali hosted the UCI Junior Track World Championships.

The competition was attended by athletes from 45 nations, and the fervent local audience cheered the victories of the local heroes Juliana Londoño (Women's omnium) and Stefany Cuadrado (Women's keirin).

Italy stood out as the most decorated country with a total of 12 podium spots in 22 events: four titles of UCI World Champion, four silver medals and four bronze medals.



KEY FIGURES



Note: The 2021 numbers were affected by the Covid-19 pandemic. The 2020 UCI Junior Track Cycling World Championships were cancelled.

MULTI-TALENTED VENTURELLI

Italian Federica Venturelli won two rainbow jerseys in Cali. As well as riding to Madison victory with Vittoria Grassi, she won the individual pursuit, calving nearly two seconds off the Junior world record in the process (for a time of 2:15.678). Venturelli is a multi-discipline cyclist: her wins (plus silver in the team pursuit) in Cali came just a couple of weeks after claiming 3rd in the individual time trial and 4th in the road race at the UCI Cycling World Championships in Glasgow and across Scotland. For the record, she came 4th in the Junior race at the UCI Cyclo-cross World Championships at the beginning of the year!



TISSOT UCI TRACK NATIONS CUP



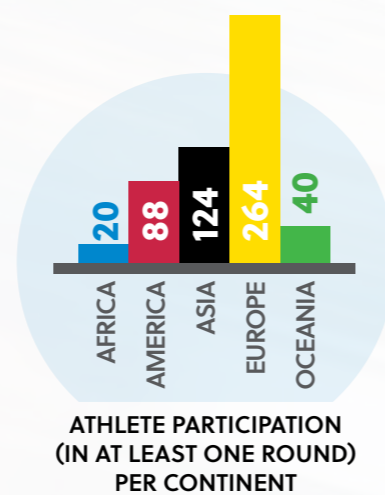
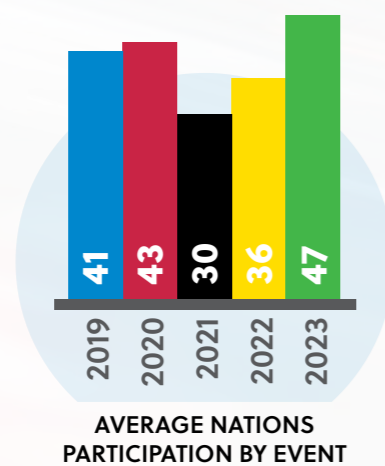
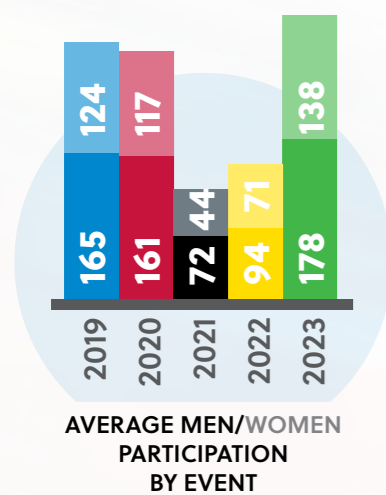
The 2023 Tissot UCI Track Nations Cup was the first major track international competition of the year, coinciding with the start of the qualification pathway for the next Olympic Games in Paris, France, in 2024. The three rounds were held on three continents, starting in Asia (Jakarta, Indonesia) and finishing in North America (Milton, Canada). In between, the teams travelled to the African continent for the second round in Cairo (Egypt), which had the highest participation since the start of the Tissot UCI Track Nations Cup: 357 riders representing 50 nations.

The competition programme of the 2023 Tissot UCI Track Nations Cup included all the events of the Olympic Games programme: keirin, sprint, team sprint, Madison, omnium, and team pursuit. The elimination, a fan favourite, was also part of the programme.

Added to this, the 2023 Tissot UCI Track Nations Cup played a decisive role in the qualification of nations for the 2023 UCI Track World Championships which were part of the UCI Cycling World Championships, held in Glasgow and across Scotland (Great Britain).



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UCI DIGITAL DATA*



Note: The 2020 and 2021 numbers were affected by the Covid-19 pandemic. In 2021, the UCI Track Nations Cup replaced the UCI Track Cycling World Cup.

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UCI TRACK CHAMPIONS LEAGUE



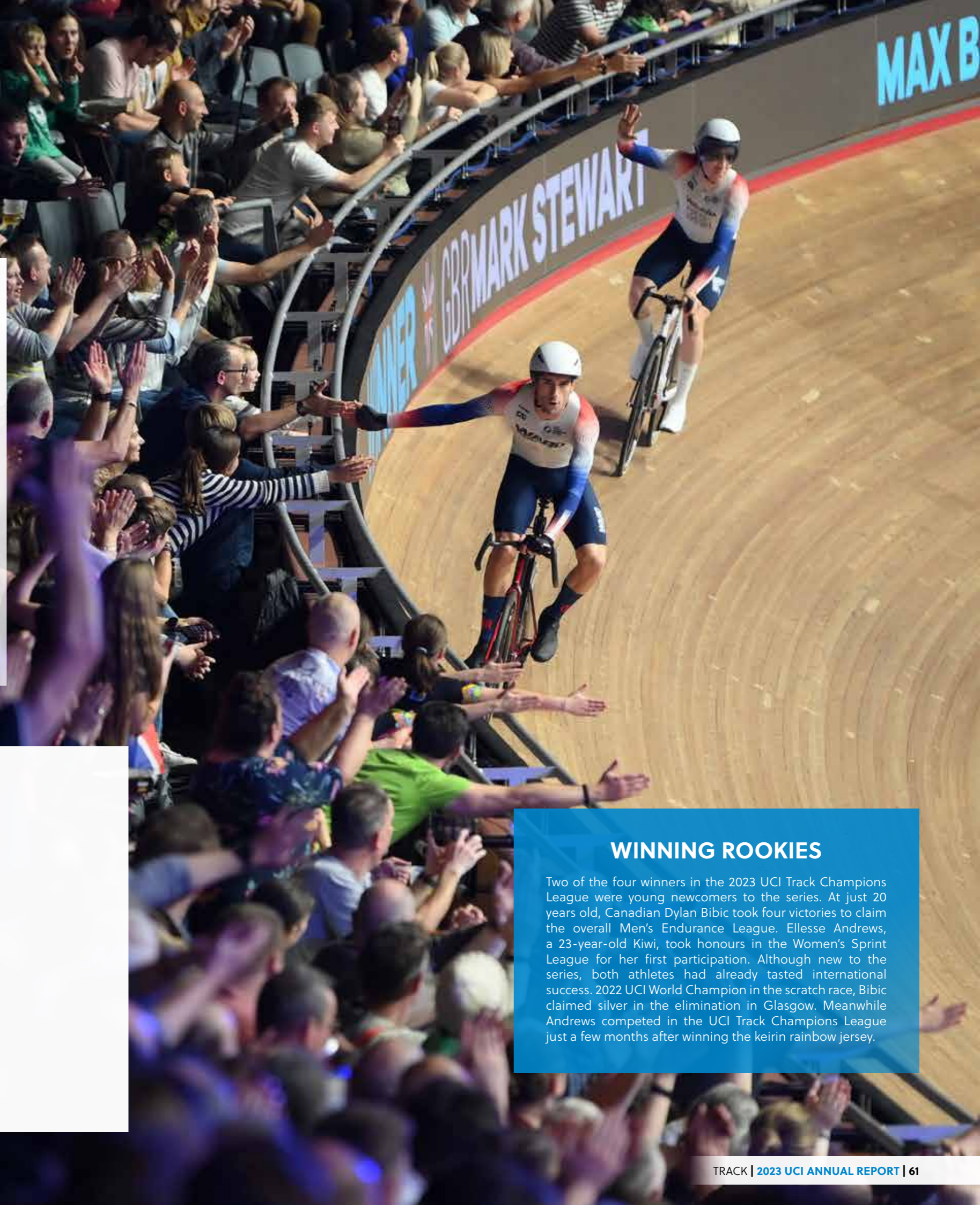
The third edition of the UCI Track Champions League kicked off in Mallorca, Spain, on 21 October and concluded with a double header in London, Great Britain, on 10 and 11 November, in front of an ecstatic crowd in the sold-out Lee Valley VeloPark velodrome. In between, the League stopped over in Berlin, Germany, and Saint-Quentin-en-Yvelines, France.

Dylan Bibic (CAN) and Ellesse Andrews (NZL) took their maiden overall success in the UCI Track Champions League while Harrie Lavreysen (NED) and Katie Archibald (GBR) repeated their triumphs from 2021.

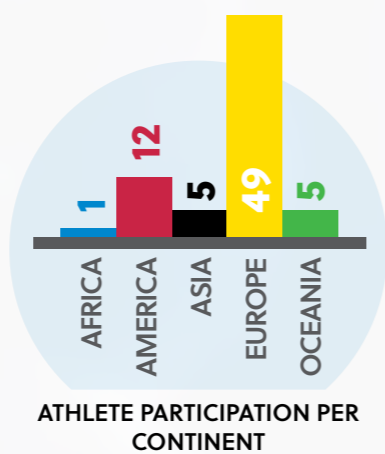
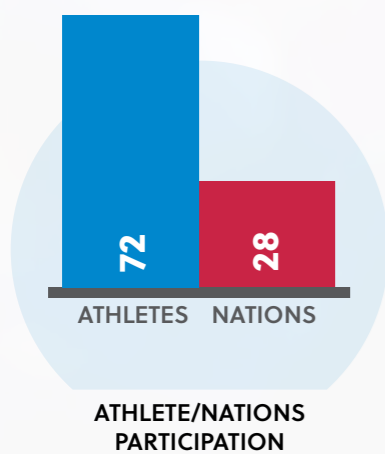
At 20 years of age, Dylan Bibic became the youngest winner in the UCI Track Champions League by

finishing at the top of the Men's Endurance League. In the Men's Sprint League, Harrie Lavreysen claimed back the title he had lost the previous year to Australian Matthew Richardson. The Dutchman adds this victory to his 13 UCI World Champion titles and two Olympic golds.

Ellesse Andrews participated in the UCI Track Champions League for the first time and immediately made her mark. After taking the rainbow stripes in the keirin at the 2023 UCI Cycling World Championships in Glasgow a few months prior, she won the Women's Sprint League. Five-time UCI World Champion and two-time Olympic Champion, Katie Archibald took the victory in the Women's Endurance League, her second overall victory in the UCI Track Champions League.



KEY FIGURES



WINNING ROOKIES

Two of the four winners in the 2023 UCI Track Champions League were young newcomers to the series. At just 20 years old, Canadian Dylan Bibic took four victories to claim the overall Men's Endurance League. Ellesse Andrews, a 23-year-old Kiwi, took honours in the Women's Sprint League for her first participation. Although new to the series, both athletes had already tasted international success. 2022 UCI World Champion in the scratch race, Bibic claimed silver in the elimination in Glasgow. Meanwhile Andrews competed in the UCI Track Champions League just a few months after winning the keirin rainbow jersey.



WOMEN'S UCI HOUR RECORD TIMED BY TISSOT



The Women's UCI Hour Record timed by Tissot was beaten in 2023 by Italian Vittoria Bussi for the second time in her career, after 2018.

On 13 October, Vittoria Bussi became the first woman to cycle more than 50km in one hour, more precisely 50.267 kilometres. Every detail was taken into account by the rider who, being a mathematician, did all the calculations to achieve success on the Velodromo Bicentenario in Aguascalientes, Mexico.

The previous record was held by Ellen van Dijk (NED) who covered 49.254 kilometres on 23 May 2022.



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WOMEN'S UCI HOUR RECORD HISTORY



Evelyn STEVENS (USA)

27 February 2016
Colorado Springs Olympic Training Center Velodrome (USA)

47.980km
in total

Vittoria BUSSI (ITA)

13 September 2018
Velodromo Bicentenario, Aguascalientes (MEX)

48.007km
in total



Joscelin LOWDEN (GBR)

30 September 2021
Tissot Vélodrome, Grenchen (SUI)

48.405km
in total



Ellen VAN DIJK (NED)

23 May 2022
Tissot Vélodrome, Grenchen (SUI)

49.254km
in total



Vittoria BUSSI (ITA)

13 October 2023
Velodromo Bicentenario, Aguascalientes (MEX)

50.267km
in total



PARA-CYCLING

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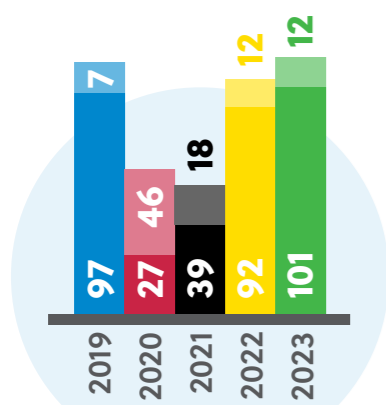


AT A GLANCE

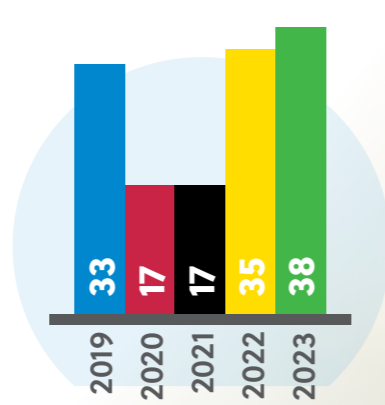
2023 was the biggest year in para-cycling by all measurable numbers. UCI para-cycling events enjoyed their largest ever participation both in terms of numbers of athletes, in particular women, and of nations represented. In addition, the number of events on the UCI Para-cycling International Calendar that took place went over the 100 mark for the first time. To add intensity to the season, five of the nine events counting towards qualification for the Paris 2024 Paralympic Games took place in 2023, enabling 58 nations to score points.

The year also broke records for media exposure with the production of a video series released on social media during the season coupled with an unprecedented number of television viewers, over two million, across the para-cycling track and para-cycling road competitions at the UCI Cycling World Championships in Glasgow and across Scotland (Great Britain)

The UCI provided seven classification opportunities around the world including at all UCI events and the 2023 Parapan Am Games in Santiago, Chile.



REGISTERED EVENTS ON THE UCI INTERNATIONAL CALENDAR: TOOK PLACE/CANCELLED



NATIONS HOSTING EVENTS ON THE UCI INTERNATIONAL CALENDAR

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UCI PARA-CYCLING ROAD WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

UCI CYCLING WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

GLASGOW SCOTLAND

DUMFRIES & GALLOWAY



The UCI Cycling World Championships – Para-cycling Road took place in Dumfries and Galloway, in the western part of Scotland’s Southern Uplands, on the banks of the River Nith. It was a return of the event to Europe after the 2022 edition in Baie-Comeau, Canada. The 2023 edition was of particular importance as it was the only UCI Para-cycling Road World Championships to be held during the qualification period for the Paris 2024 Paralympic Games. The two days of time trials and two days of road races attracted 383 athletes from a record 55 nations. Athletes from 26 nations won at

least one medal, with the Netherlands finishing top of the table (10 gold and five silver) ahead of France and Great Britain.

The UCI Cycling World Championships – Para-cycling Road moved to the city of Glasgow for the mixed handcycling team relay on the fifth and final day of competition. In front of the biggest crowds of the week, France successfully defended their title in the team event at George Square, which also hosted the finishes of the non-para road races of the UCI Cycling World Championships.

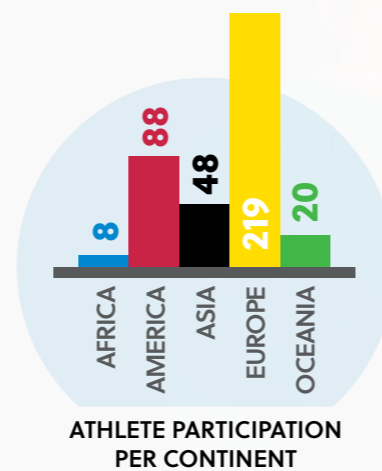
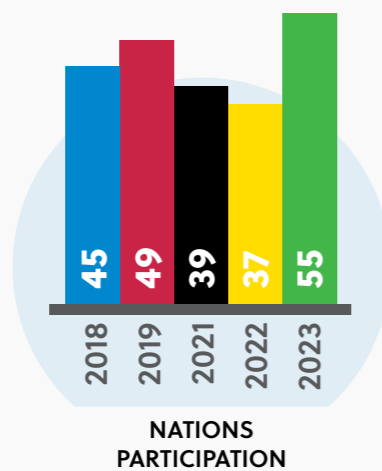
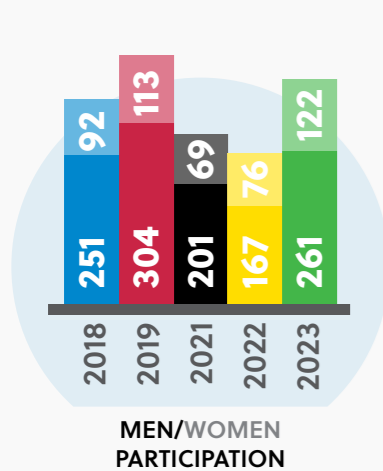


DOUBLE WINNERS

Twelve athletes left Scotland with two para-cycling road rainbow jerseys: in both the road race and individual time trial. These included Dutch athletes Tristan Bangma and his pilot Patrick Bos (MB), Mitch Valize (MH5), and Jennette Jansen (WH4), responsible for six of the Netherlands’ 10 UCI world titles on the road.



KEY FIGURES



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*M: million



UCI PARA-CYCLING ROAD WORLD CUP



The 2023 UCI Para-cycling Road World Cup comprised three rounds: in Maniago, Italy, in April and Ostend, Belgium, in May followed by Huntsville, Alabama, USA, later the same month.

The season-opener in Maniago - a city that has hosted many UCI para-cycling events - set the tone for a magnificent series: with 408 athletes from 42 nations taking part, it was the third largest UCI Para-cycling Road World Cup round of all time.

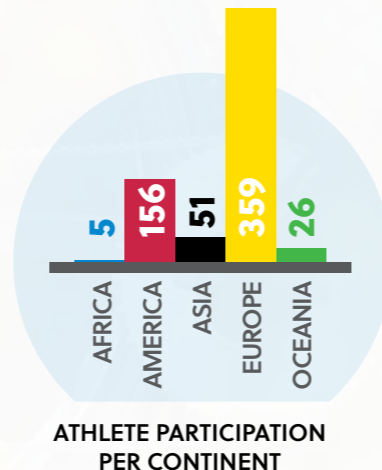
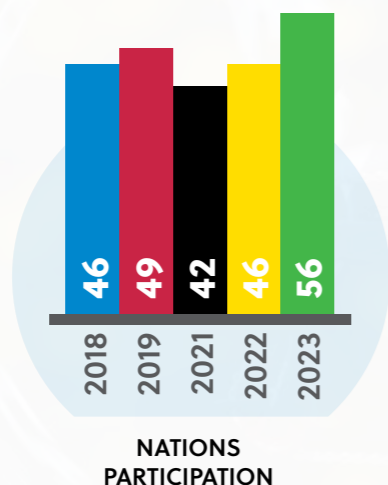
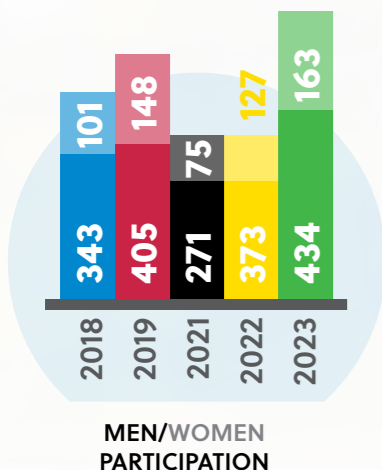
Not to be outdone, Ostend - also a faithful host of the UCI Para-cycling Road World Cup - broke all the records. In total, 457 athletes from 46 nations flocked to the Belgian city to compete in the largest round in UCI Para-cycling World Cup history.

Finally, round three of the 2023 UCI Para-cycling Road World Cup in Huntsville, Alabama, crowned the 27 overall UCI Para-cycling Road World Cup winners. The final round saw the participation of 300 athletes from 37 nations, another record as the largest non-European para-cycling event ever held.

In total, a record 597 individual athletes from 56 nations took part in the 2023 UCI Para-cycling Road World Cup. The number of requests for classification was also the highest ever. The UCI provided physical impairment classification at all three events, plus visual impairment classification at the first round in Maniago.



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MEDIA EXPOSURE

In 2023, the UCI launched a first-of-its-kind video series that included athlete profiles and explainer features. Aired on social media during the 2023 UCI Para-cycling Road World Cup, the videos also served to promote the para-cycling events at the 2023 UCI Cycling World Championships. The videos were a great success: for example, in just two weeks, the classification explanation video had gained more views than the existing video produced five years ago. This exposure will continue in 2024 - including in the lead up to the 2024 UCI Road and Para-cycling Road World Championships in Zurich, Switzerland - and beyond.



UCI PARA-CYCLING TRACK WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS



The UCI Cycling World Championships – Para-cycling Track took place at Glasgow’s Sir Chris Hoy Velodrome (2-9 August). This historic first in the Scottish city saw the para-cycling competitions completely integrated into the UCI Track World Championships. A total of 197 athletes competed over seven days of para-cycling competition. With 38 nations represented in Glasgow, the event matched the record number of nations registered in 2022, when the UCI Para-cycling Track World Championships were held in Saint-Quentin-en-Yvelines, France. Great Britain finished at the top of the medal table, confirming their strength as a track cycling nation. Of their 28 total medals, an amazing 20 were gold. Team GB was followed in the medal table by Australia (19 medals including seven gold) and France (17 medals including six gold).

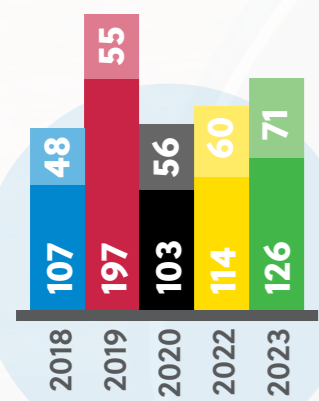
Ten world records were set by eight athletes from six countries: Australia, China, France, Great Britain, the Netherlands, and Switzerland.

A FIRST FOR PARA-CYCLING INTEGRATION

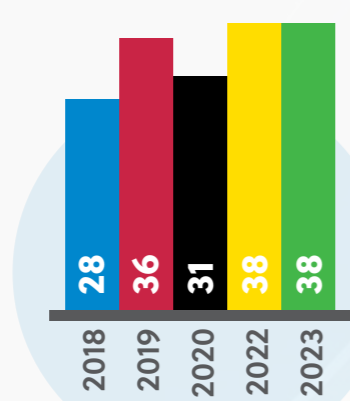
The UCI World Championships for para-cycling track were combined with those for track for the first time. This hugely successful event represented a major step forward in the promotion of inclusion. Indeed, few international sports federations have combined para and non para sport at an event of this scale. This integration also led to the highest ever broadcast viewership for a UCI Para-cycling Track World Championships, which reached over two million when coupled with the UCI Para-cycling Road World Championships.



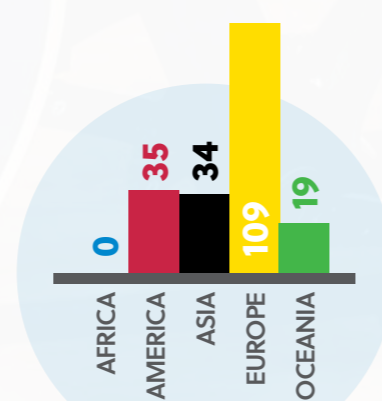
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MEN/WOMEN PARTICIPATION



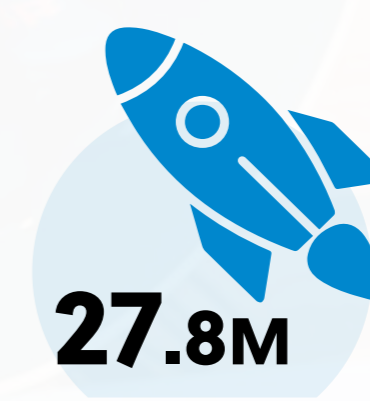
NATIONS PARTICIPATION



ATHLETE PARTICIPATION PER CONTINENT



SOCIAL VIDEO VIEWS



SOCIAL REACH



WEBSITE VISITORS

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MOUNTAIN BIKE

OVERVIEW & STATISTICS



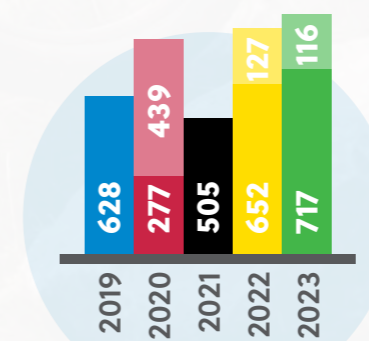
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Statistics show that mountain bike enjoyed good growth all over the world in 2023.

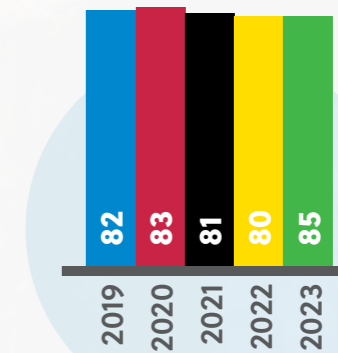
In total, 717 events in more than 87 countries across all continents were registered on the UCI Mountain Bike International Calendar. This shows the global interest in mountain bike and the implication of National Federations in the discipline's development and popularity.

A record 184 teams registered as UCI MTB Teams in 2023, including Enduro and E-Enduro Teams for the first time. This compares to 2022 when 151 UCI MTB Teams were registered.

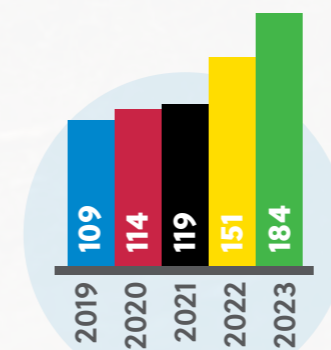
2023 was also the year of the introduction of the new-look UCI Mountain Bike World Cup, which included cross-country marathon, enduro and E-enduro racing for the first time.



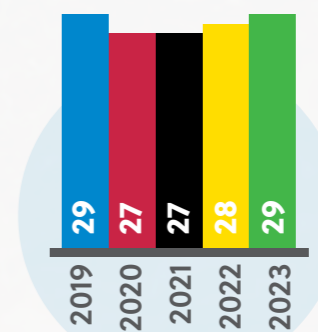
REGISTERED EVENTS ON THE UCI INTERNATIONAL CALENDAR: TOOK PLACE/CANCELLED



NATIONS PARTICIPATION IN EVENTS ON THE UCI INTERNATIONAL CALENDAR



REGISTERED UCI MOUNTAIN BIKE TEAMS



NUMBER OF NATIONS WITH REGISTERED UCI TEAMS



REGISTERED UCI TEAMS PER CATEGORY

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UCI MOUNTAIN BIKE WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS



As part of the 2023 UCI Cycling World Championships taking place in Glasgow and across Scotland (Great Britain), the mountain bike competitions were split across two venues: Glentress Forest in the Tweed Valley for cross-country, and Fort William for downhill.

The 2023 UCI Mountain Bike World Championships saw 491 athletes from a record 64 nations compete in the cross-country, while 203 riders from 31 nations competed in the downhill.

Mountain bike action kicked off in Fort William, which has hosted downhill rounds of the UCI Mountain Bike World Cup or UCI Mountain Bike World Championships almost every year since 2002. In the Women Junior event, New Zealand took over the entire podium with Erice Van Leuven claiming the win. Germany's Henry Kiefer was crowned in the Men Junior category. Wins in the Elite competitions went to Great Britain's Charlie Hatton and Austrian Valentina Höll, who claimed her second consecutive rainbow jersey.

Meanwhile, an intense five-day schedule in the Scottish Borders saw riders competing in E-mountain

bike cross-country (E-MTB), the cross-country team relay (XCR), cross-country short track (XCC) and cross-country Olympic (XCO) through the Glentress Forest.

The opening day of competition saw the Swiss team claim all three titles at stake: in the XCR (an 8th title) and E-MTB, with wins for Nathalie Schneitter (her second title, after 2019) and Joris Ryf. The two XCC titles went to defending UCI World Champions Pauline Ferrand-Prévo (FRA) and Sam Gaze (NZL).

In XCO, 16-year-old Albert Philipsen (DEN) claimed the Men Junior rainbow jersey just five days after winning the Junior road race. In the Women Junior event, the crown went to Isabella Holmgren (CAN), who is also Women Junior 2023 UCI Cyclo-cross World Champion. In the Men and Women Under 23 categories, Charlie Aldridge (GBR) and Samara Maxwell (NZL) took the spoils. Finally, in the Elite races, the unstoppable Pauline Ferrand-Prévo (FRA) claimed her fifth Elite XCO title, while Tom Pidcock (GBR) added the rainbow jersey to his Olympic XCO title.

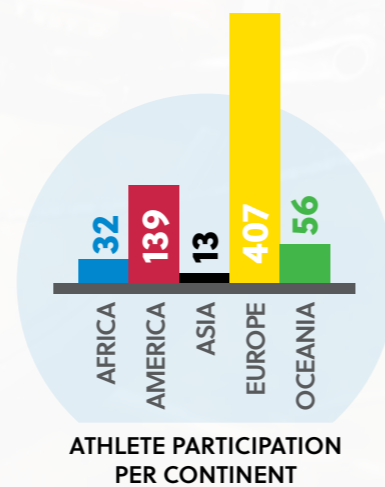
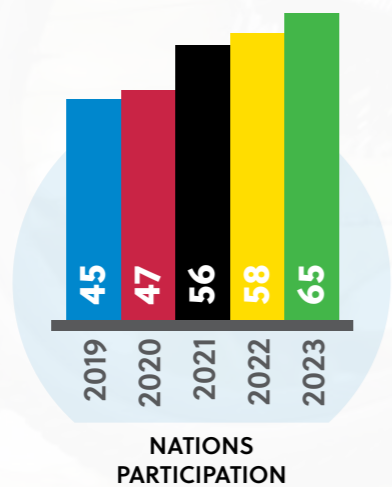
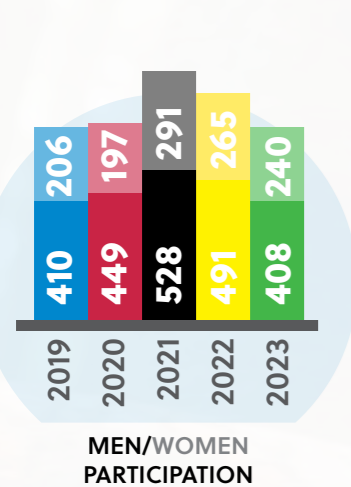


FERRAND-PRÉVOT CONTINUES

Pauline Ferrand-Prévo continued to mark the XCO record books with her fifth Women Elite rainbow jersey in the speciality (2015, 2019, 2020, 2022, 2023). She also won her second consecutive XCC UCI world title in Glentress. For the record, she has two UCI world titles for XCM to her name (2019 and 2022) and three for XCR (2014, 2015, 2016). And that is without mentioning her rainbow jerseys for road (2014), cyclo-cross (2015) and gravel (2022).

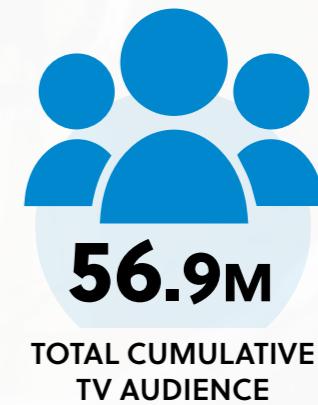
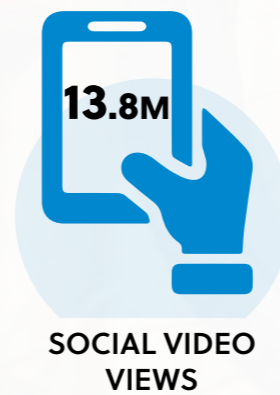


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UCI DIGITAL & TV DATA*



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UCI MOUNTAIN BIKE MARATHON WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS



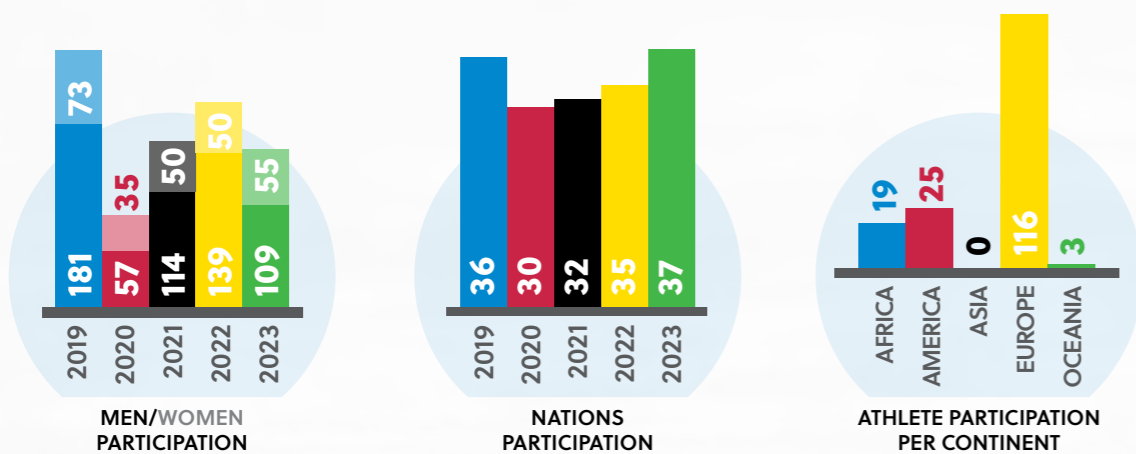
The UCI World Championships for mountain bike marathon took place in Great Britain for the first time in their 20-year history. The two races – men and women - unfolded in Glentress Forest, Tweed Valley, the same venue as for the other cross-country specialities that were also part of the 2023 UCI Cycling World Championships organised in Glasgow and across Scotland.

The event saw the participation of 164 riders from 37 countries. Four continents were represented, as well as one athlete from the Refugee Cycling Team. The riders competed on a 96.5km course that included singletrack, forest roads and three tarmac links between the multiple forest sections.

Austria's Mona Mitterwallner (2021 UCI World Champion) and Brazil's Henrique Avancini (2018 UCI World Champion) reclaimed their rainbow jerseys.



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UCI MOUNTAIN BIKE ELIMINATOR WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

VELOOLUTIONS UCI PUMP TRACK WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS



The Indonesian city of Palangkaraya hosted the 2023 UCI Mountain Bike Eliminator World Championships on 12 November. Originally scheduled to take place in October, the event was postponed several weeks in the interests of rider safety: forest fires in the region had impacted the air quality and it was decided to wait until the situation returned to normal.

Riders had already tested a similar course the previous year when a round of the UCI Mountain Bike Eliminator World Cup powered by citymountainbike.com was held in Palangkaraya. The technical course was 80% off-road and included six obstacles including a rock garden. After an intense competition featuring 61 riders from 37 nations – including three Indonesian athletes –, the reigning UCI World Champions took the two rainbow jerseys up for grabs. It was a fourth - and third consecutive - UCI world title for Italian Gaia Tormena, while Frenchman Titouan Perrin-Ganier claimed his sixth - and fifth consecutive - rainbow jersey. The huge Indonesian crowd was treated to Dara Latifah on the women's podium (second) and two local riders in the men's small final.

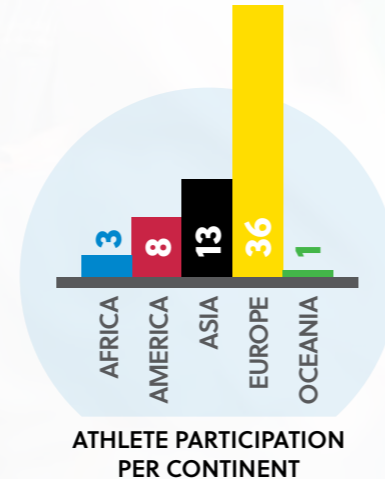
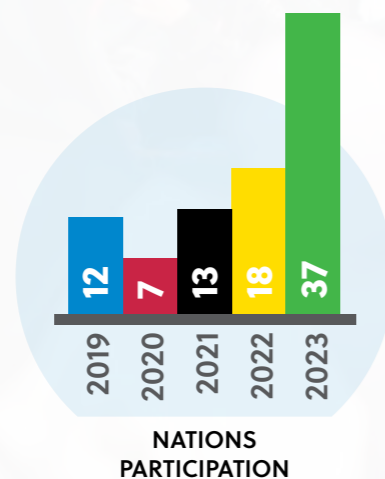
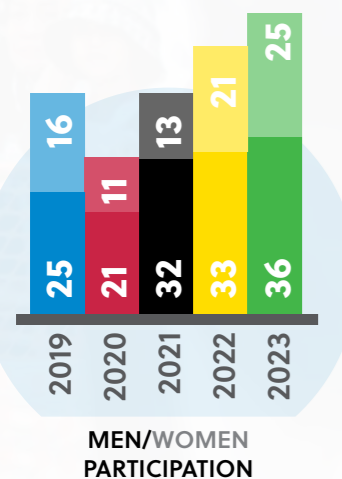


Originally scheduled in Neuquén, Argentina, the 2023 Velosolutions UCI Pump Track World Championships took place at the Area 47 bike park in Ötztal, in the Austrian region of Tyrol, on Saturday 18 November. In total, 63 athletes, representing 21 nations battled in the no-peddalling format on the purpose-built 140-metre flow track. The riders had qualified for the UCI World Championships via a series of events organised around the world between April and the Last Chance Qualifiers just a week ahead of the finals in Austria.

After some surprises, including the elimination of 2021 UCI World Champion Aiko Gommers (BEL) in the semi-finals, Switzerland's reigning UCI World Champion Christa von Niederhäusern successfully defended her rainbow jersey in the Women Elite competition. Alec Bob was the winner in the Men Elite final, taking the title back to the USA for the first time since 2019 when Tommy Zula won the inaugural edition of the UCI Pump Track World Championships.

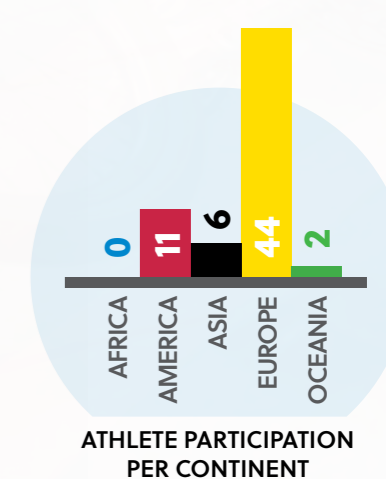
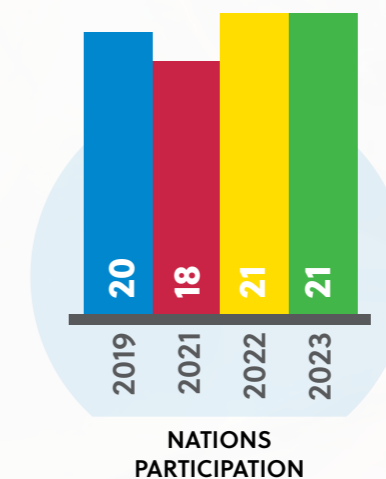
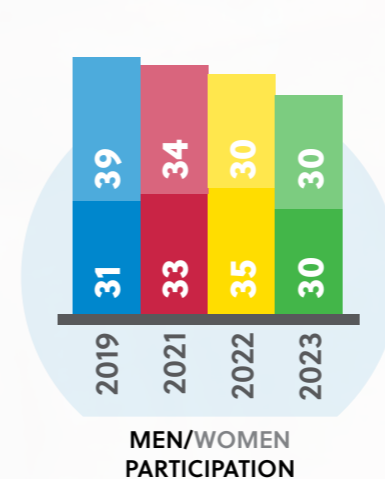


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MOUNTAIN BIKE WORLD SERIES

UCI MOUNTAIN BIKE WORLD SERIES

Following the new partnership with Warner Bros. Discovery, the UCI Mountain Bike World Cup entered a new era in 2023, becoming the UCI Mountain Bike World Series, with more formats and venues than previous years. The UCI Mountain Bike World Cup's established formats of cross-country Olympic (XCO), cross-country short track (XCC) and downhill (DHI) were joined by cross-country marathon (XCM), enduro (EDR) and E-enduro (E-EDR) in 2023.

Starting in Australia in March and ending in Canada in October, the series comprised 13 rounds in nine countries: eight included XCC/XCO, seven DHI, four XCM and seven Enduro (including five E-Enduro).

For the first time since the introduction of XCC into the UCI Mountain Bike World Cup in 2018, separate races and rankings for this format were organised for the Women Under 23 and Men Under 23 categories. Ronja Blöchlinger (SUI) and Adrien Boichis (FRA) are the first overall XCC Under 23 UCI

World Cup winners. The first ever UCI Enduro and E-enduro World Cup overall titles were awarded in Châtel, Haute-Savoie (France), in September to Isabeau Courdurier (FRA) and Richard Rude (USA) for EDR, and Florencia Espiñeira Herreros (CHI) and Fabien Barel (FRA) for E-EDR.

Meanwhile, Lejla Njemčević (BIH) and Fabian Rabensteiner (ITA) are the overall winners of the first UCI XCM World Cup.

In XCC/XCO racing, it would be impossible not to highlight Puck Pieterse (NED) and Ronja Blöchlinger for taking the overall in both formats in the Women Elite and Women Under 23 categories respectively. Nino Schurter (SUI) won his ninth UCI XCO World Cup overall title and is now the record holder with 35 UCI World Cup round victories. In DHI, Valentina Höll (AUT) won the UCI World Cup overall title for the second time, after 2021, while Loïc Bruni (FRA) reclaimed his title after winning in 2019 and 2021.

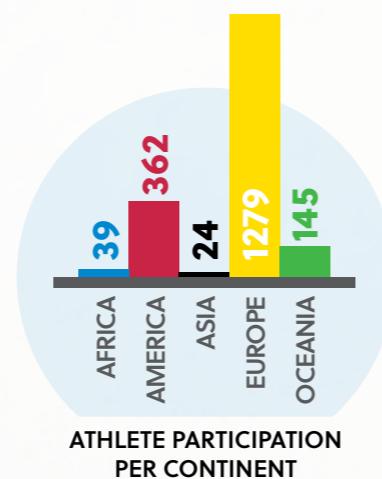
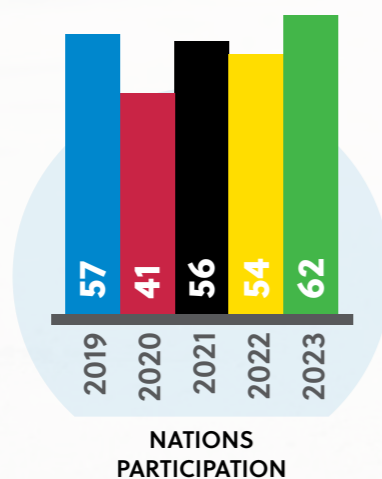
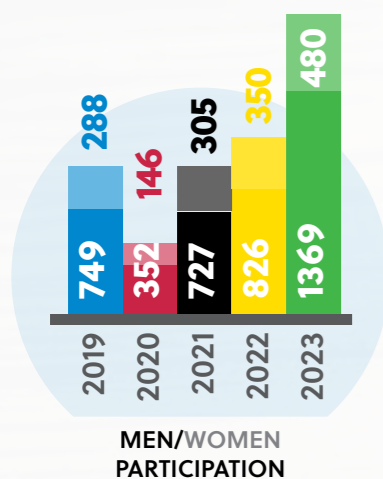


CONSISTENCY OF RONJA BLÖCHLINGER

Athletes need to show consistency all season long to be in with a chance to win a UCI World Cup overall. For the first year of the XCC UCI World Cup Ranking for Women Under 23 riders, Switzerland's Ronja Blöchlinger did just that. Not only did she compete in all eight XCC rounds, but she also won each and every one of them. She also took the UCI XCO World Cup overall in her category.



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UCI DIGITAL & TV DATA*



*M: million - k: thousand

UCI MOUNTAIN BIKE ELIMINATOR WORLD CUP

UCI E-MOUNTAIN BIKE CROSS-COUNTRY WORLD CUP



The 2023 UCI Mountain Bike Eliminator World Cup powered by citymountainbike.com comprised five events in five countries. In total, 118 riders from 28 countries competed across the season in a bid to win the UCI World Cup overall title.

The thrilling conclusion to the series played out in Barcelona, Spain. The stage was set in the beautiful Parc Montjuic with its fountains and legendary stairs.

In 28-degree sunshine, UCI World Champion Gaia Tormena (ITA) took the win in the women's competition and the overall title for the fourth time. In the men's racing, multiple UCI World Champion Titouan Perrin-Ganier could only manage fourth in Barcelona after crashing in the final. But it was enough to finally secure the Frenchman the UCI World Cup overall title after two second places and a third place overall in the previous three editions.

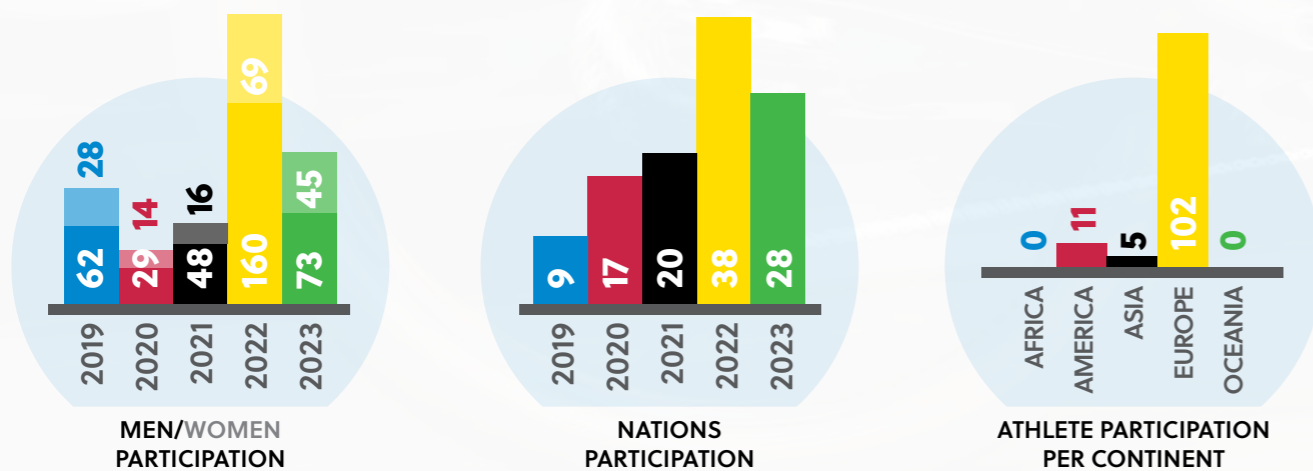


The 2023 UCI E-Mountain Bike Cross-country World Cup comprised 13 rounds at seven venues in five countries. Each venue hosted two rounds over a weekend, except the last stopover which comprised just one round.

The 13th and final round of the 2023 UCI E-Mountain Bike Cross-country World Cup provided a fitting end to the season at the Castelldefels course in the Barcelona region. This Spanish round has become a traditional destination for the final event of the series.

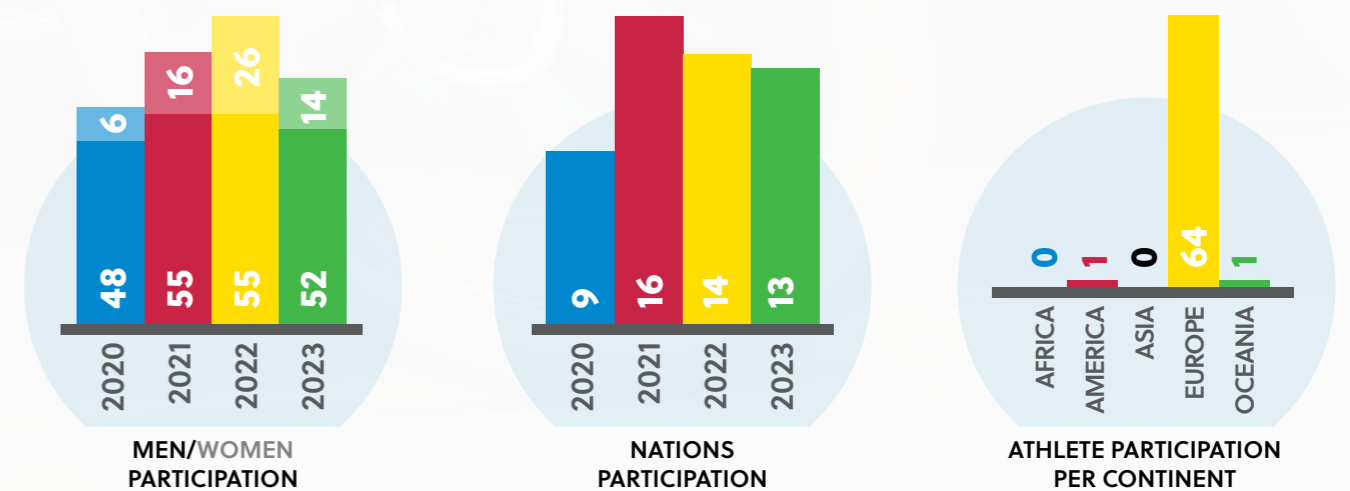
Throughout the season, 66 riders from 13 countries battled it out for the overall win in the 2023 UCI World Cup. With their strong form throughout the season, the French duo of Justine Tonso and Jérôme Gilloux (team-mates at Lapierre Overvolt) had already secured their victories in the individual and team classifications before the final round. It was Gilloux's third consecutive title.

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UCI GRAVEL WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS



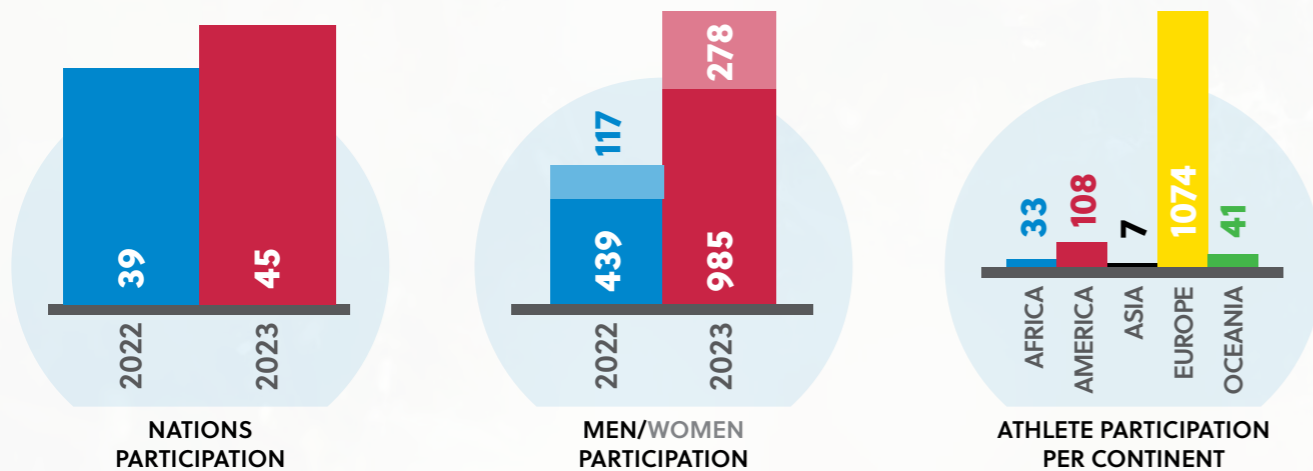
The second edition of the UCI Gravel World Championships took place on 7 and 8 October in the beautiful Italian region of Veneto. A total of 1,254 Elite and amateur riders from 44 nations competed. The Men Elite field comprised 227 riders, while 112 Women Elite lined up at the start at Lago la Bandie. Amateur riders were also out in force, with several age group categories boasting more than 100 riders, demonstrating the surging popularity of gravel racing.

On Saturday, the Women Elite embarked on a gruelling 140km course with eight key climbs totalling 1,660 metres of elevation. The Men Elite tackled a similar route the following day, featuring an additional climb for a total of 169km and 1,900m of climbing. Approximately half of both routes comprised white gravel roads and unpaved surfaces. To add to a thrilling climax, the riders crossed the finish line in Pieve di Soligo twice before coming in for the final surge home. Age group participants, racing over varying distances, shared the roads on the same days.

Polish cyclist Katarzyna Niewiadoma emerged victorious in the Women Elite race followed by Italy's Silvia Persico and Dutchwoman Demi Vollering. Men Elite victory went to Slovenian Matej Mohorič, followed by Florian Vermeersch of Belgium and Great Britain's Connor Swift.



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MATEJ MOHORIČ FROM ROAD TO GRAVEL

Matej Mohorič (SLO) claimed Men Elite victory after a demanding and exhilarating battle that showcased his tenacity and skill on challenging terrain. With just 18.6km remaining in the race, Mohorič (rider for UCI WorldTeam Bahrain Victorious) seized the opportunity to surge ahead on the climb to Le Serre, leaving his closest competitor, Florian Vermeersch (BEL) trailing behind. Despite a heart-stopping moment when Mohorič suffered a crash in the final 3.5km, he quickly recovered and composed himself to cross the finish line triumphant.



TREK UCI GRAVEL WORLD SERIES



For its second year of existence, the TREK UCI Gravel World Series grew considerably, from 11 events in 2022 to 16 qualifiers worldwide in 2023. Kicking off the series in April, La Indomable in southern Andalusia, Spain, set the stage with a 105km race. The following weekend saw events in South Africa and the Netherlands, with the Swartberg 100 offering a mix of long gravel and paved sections, and Gravel Fondo Limburg featuring a 125km course with circuits across scenic landscapes.

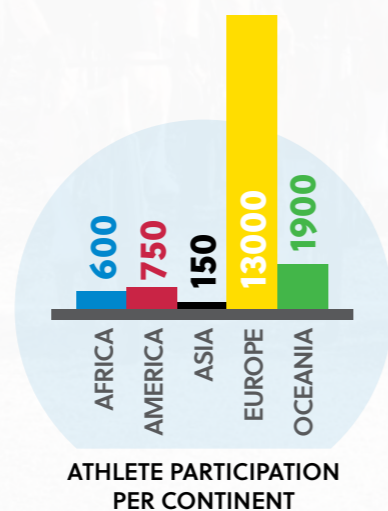
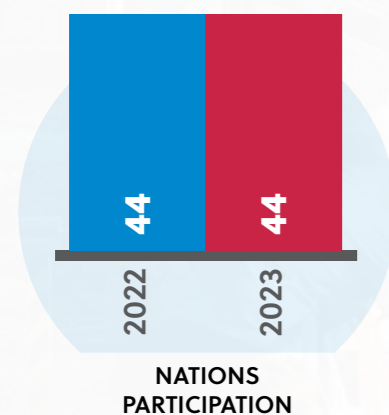
May brought forth two new races: Gravel Challenge Blaavands Huk in Denmark, with its flat 150km course along the Danish west coast, and 3RIDES Gravel Race in Aachen, Germany, featuring circuits that included the internationally-renowned CHIO Aachen equestrian complex. The action continued in May with Seven, in Nannup, Australia, and a newcomer to the calendar, The Galloch in southern Scotland, offering participants challenging courses amidst breathtaking scenery.

June marked the return of Hutchinson Ranxo Gravel in Spain and Wish One Millau Grands Causses, France, as well as North American events Blue Mountains Gravel Fondo in Ontario, Canada, and Highlands Gravel Classic in Fayetteville, Arkansas, USA.

The series continued from July through to September with returning events such as Gravel One Fifty in the Netherlands, Gravel Adventure in Poland, Gravel Grit'n Grind in Sweden, Houffa Gravel in Belgium, and La Monsterrato in Italy. The top 25% of each age group earning their spot for the UCI Gravel World Championships, ensuring a fair and competitive process for all participants. With its diverse array of races and challenging courses, the 2023 Trek UCI Gravel World Series further solidified its position as a premier platform for gravel cycling enthusiasts worldwide.



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STAR-STUDED LA MONSTERRATO DOUBLES IN SIZE

The second edition of the Italian event La Monsterrato exceeded expectations, with more than twice as many participants as the previous year. The 600 riders tackled a picturesque yet demanding 125km course in Monferrato, nestled between Asti and Alessandria in the Piedmont region. Amateur riders were joined by some of cycling's big names, such as former UCI WorldTour rider Petr Vakoč (CZE) who rode to a commanding victory, six minutes ahead of another former pro rider and Tour de France stage winner Jan Bakelants (BEL). Multiple mountain bike marathon UCI World Champion Annika Langvad (DEN) won the women's race.



BMX RACING

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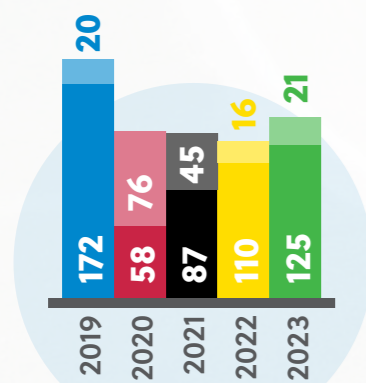
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With an additional two rounds on the UCI BMX Racing World Cup calendar, riders moved from Europe to South America in the chase not only for overall UCI World Cup glory but also for valuable Paris 2024 Olympic Ranking points.

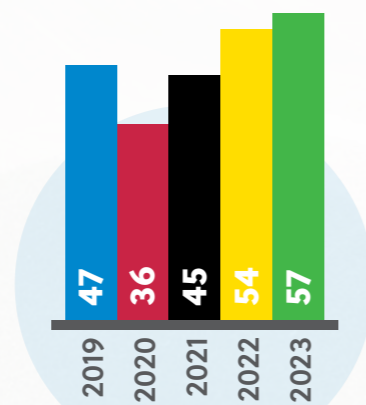
After the first four rounds (two in Sakarya, Türkiye, and two in Papendal, the Netherlands) in June, the athletes travelled to Glasgow in August for the inaugural 2023 UCI Cycling World Championships organised in Glasgow and across Scotland (Great

Britain). The French team stood out with five medals including a clean sweep of the Men Elite podium.

The UCI BMX Racing World Cup resumed in September in Sarriens (France), where severe winds forced the cancellation of the fifth round, reducing the total number of rounds for the year to nine. The final four rounds were hosted the following month in Santiago del Estero, Argentina, with four rounds held over two consecutive weekends.



REGISTERED EVENTS ON THE UCI INTERNATIONAL CALENDAR: TOOK PLACE/CANCELLED



NATIONS PARTICIPATION IN EVENTS ON THE UCI INTERNATIONAL CALENDAR

Note: The 2020 and 2021 numbers were affected by the Covid-19 pandemic.



UCI BMX RACING WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS



The UCI Cycling World Championships – BMX Racing were held at the Glasgow BMX Centre in the Scottish city of Glasgow. Challenge and Masters categories were first up on the schedule, with riders aged seven to 66 competing on the 400-metre track. Spectators flocked to the venue every day to watch the action.

The UCI World Championship categories rounded off the competitions with two days of racing. A total of 259 riders representing 37 nations competed across the different categories. The Junior, Under 23 and Elite athletes moved to the eight-metre start ramp, producing speeds of up to 55 km/h as they transitioned from the ramp to the track.

Reigning Olympic Champion Beth Shriever, the only British rider in the Women Elite final, raced home to secure the rainbow jersey, claiming back

the title she had won in 2021 in Papendal, the Netherlands. Family and friends were there to greet her after her historic win with a celebration on the finish straight.

In the Men Elite final, France went one better than in 2022 by securing five riders on the eight-man starting gate: firm favourites Romain Mahieu and Joris Daudet as well as Arthur Pilard, Jérémy Rencurel and first year Elite Léo Garoyan. With over 50% of the starters wearing the French jersey, it seemed clear that at least one Frenchman would be on the podium. Indeed, as the riders left the first corner, all five French riders were in front. Great Britain's Ross Cullen and Colombia's Carlos Ramírez staged a comeback but could not prevent the French clean sweep: Mahieu 1, Pilard 2 and Daudet 3.

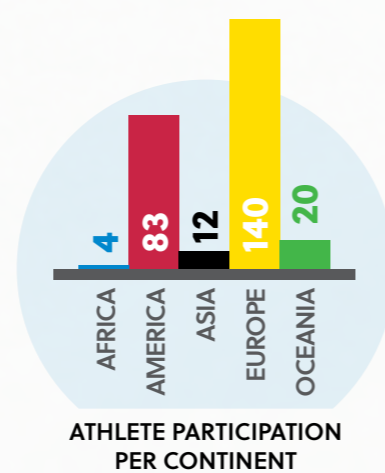
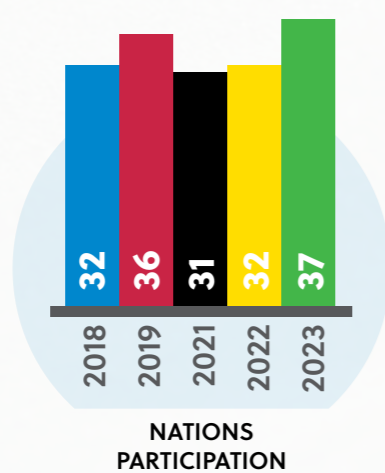
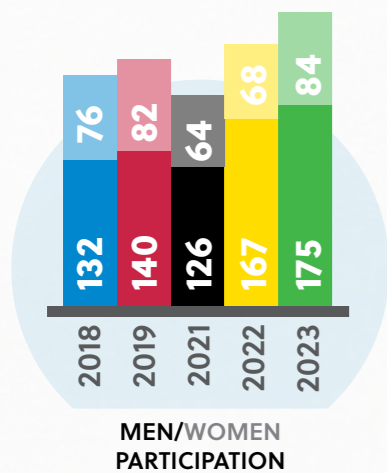


MAHIEU – FRENCH BRILLIANCE

The BMX Racing final at the 2023 UCI Cycling World Championships saw Romain Mahieu start in Lane 1, take the hole shot (first place) into the first corner and maintain his lead for the length of the Glasgow BMX Centre track to take the win. Within months of this victory, Mahieu was again on top of the podium, this time at the UCI BMX Racing World Cup: the French rider claimed the 2023 overall winner's trophy, after competing in all nine rounds, mounting on to the podium in seven of these, including the top step five times.



KEY FIGURES



UCI DIGITAL & TV DATA*

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*M: million



UCI BMX RACING WORLD CUP

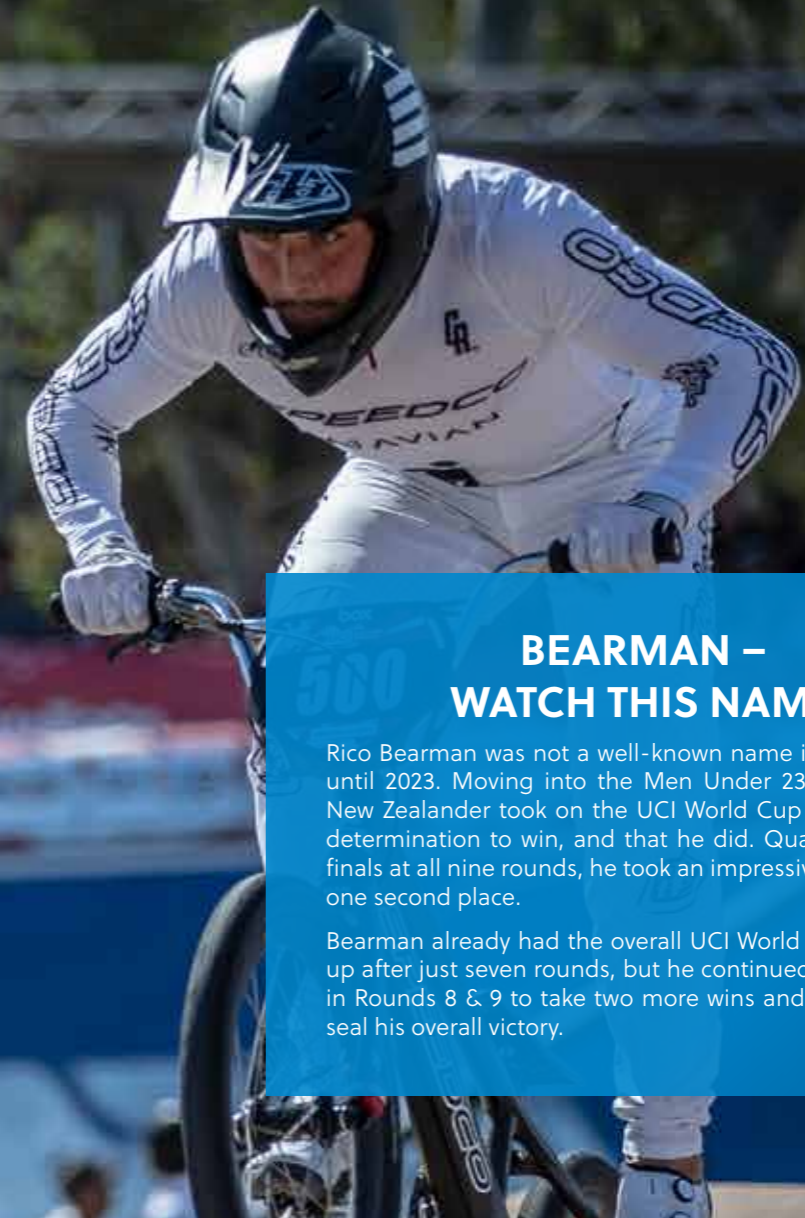


The 2023 UCI BMX Racing World Cup opened in June at the rebuilt Sakarya Bicycle Park in Türkiye. Rounds 3 & 4 were held at the Dutch Olympic Training Centre at Papendal, home of Olympic Champion Niek Kimmann. In September, the UCI World Cup moved to a new venue and popular training track for European-based riders, Sarrians, France, before the final four rounds were staged in the Argentinian city of Santiago del Estero. The two back-to-back weekends in October meant a longer than normal season for the athletes.

After opening round wins by Romain Mahieu and Joris Daudet, the stage was set for the two Frenchmen to go head-to-head as the year progressed. They continued to trade victories until, after eight rounds, the points were such that it would all come down to the final round to decide

the overall winner. It was Mahieu who crossed the line first in that crucial last race in Santiago del Estero. With Daudet well back in sixth place, Mahieu had the points break he needed to secure the overall win.

In the women's competition, the record holder for the most UCI World Cup wins, Laura Smulders (NED), competed in eight of the nine finals. Nevertheless, the podium remained elusive, and she finished third overall in the UCI BMX Racing World Cup. Overall victory went to Australian rider Saya Sakakibara despite starting the UCI World Cup a little off the pace. By Round 3 she had found her rhythm and from then until the end of the year was on the podium at each round, including five wins. UCI World Champion Beth Shriever was second overall between Sakakibara and Smulders.



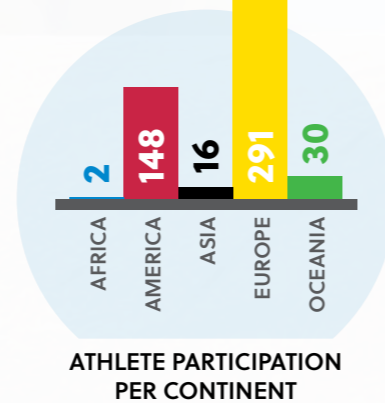
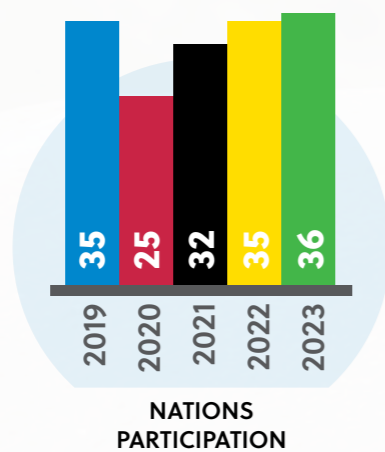
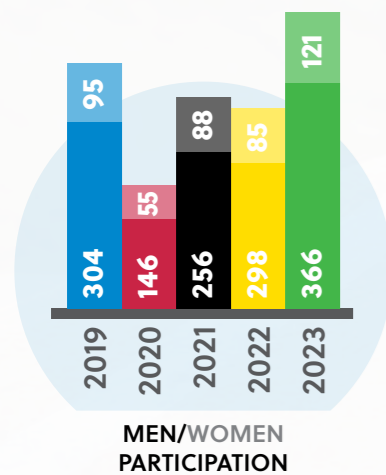
BEARMAN – WATCH THIS NAME

Rico Bearman was not a well-known name in BMX Racing until 2023. Moving into the Men Under 23 category, the New Zealander took on the UCI World Cup season with a determination to win, and that he did. Qualifying for the finals at all nine rounds, he took an impressive six wins and one second place.

Bearman already had the overall UCI World Cup win sewn up after just seven rounds, but he continued to give his all in Rounds 8 & 9 to take two more wins and well and truly seal his overall victory.

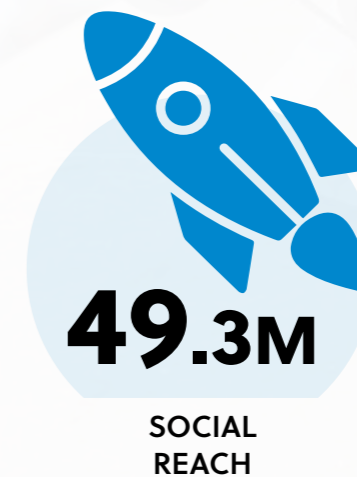


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UCI DIGITAL DATA*



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BMX FREESTYLE

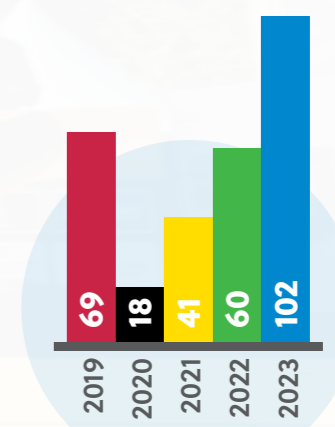
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AT A GLANCE

With the help of National Federations, a record number of more than 100 BMX Freestyle events were registered on the 2023 UCI BMX Freestyle International Calendar (102 compared with 60 in 2022). Countries on all five continents hosted BMX Freestyle events for either Park, Flatland or both.

The results of the BMX Freestyle Park competition at the inaugural 2023 UCI Cycling World Championships (3-13 August) in Glasgow, Scotland (Great Britain), were particularly important for the athletes as the event was part of the qualification pathway for the Paris 2024 Olympic Games. In addition, all events on the UCI BMX Freestyle International Calendar counted towards qualification for the Olympic Qualifier Series (OQS). The 2024 OQS, which will directly qualify six men and six women for Paris 2024, will comprise two events: in Shanghai, China, in May 2024 and in Budapest, Hungary, in June 2024.



EVENTS ON THE UCI INTERNATIONAL CALENDAR

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UCI BMX FREESTYLE WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS



Glasgow's historic Glasgow Green provided the backdrop for the BMX Freestyle Park and Flatland competitions at the 2023 UCI Cycling World Championships.

After rain-related postponements at the Scottish city's famous park, the men's BMX Freestyle Park semi-final was transformed into a 24-rider final, offering particularly intense competition. Rain continued to disrupt the programme in the final, and after the last weather-related interruption, two riders still had to complete their final runs. The reigning UCI World Champion Rim Nakamura (JPN) could not better his first run, but Olympic Champion Logan Martin (AUS) improved his score to finish second behind local hero Kieran Reilly, who had been sitting in first all this time.

An impressive five Chinese competitors qualified for the women's final of the BMX Freestyle Park competition, confirming the form they had been

demonstrating in the UCI BMX Freestyle World Cup. Only Hannah Roberts (UCI World Champion in 2017, 2019, 2021 and 2022) succeeded in dominating them. The American had to pull out all the stops (backflips, flairs, tailwhips, 360s and variations of all kinds) to win her fifth rainbow jersey.

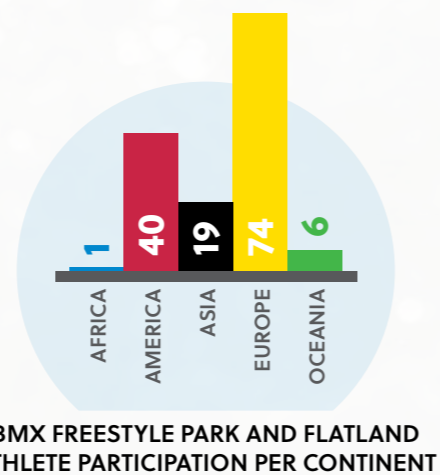
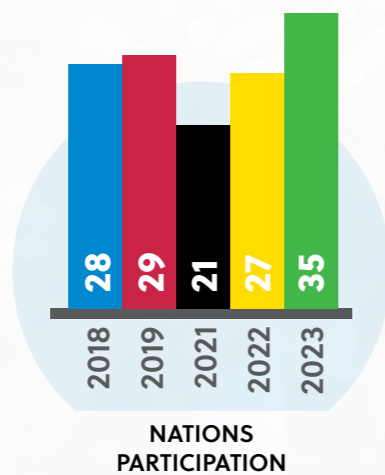
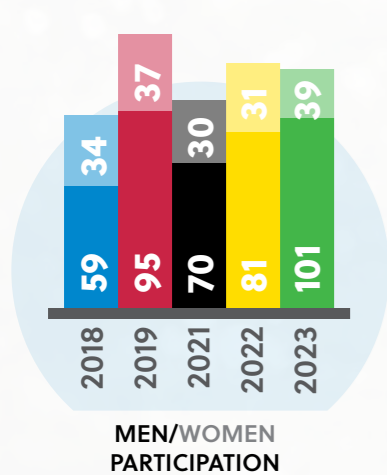
The BMX Freestyle Flatland competition, fortunately unhindered by rain, again saw the domination of Japan in the men's competition. Yu Shoji brought never-seen-before tricks to Glasgow Green to take the win ahead of his Japanese teammate Kio Hayakawa. The two riders had also taken the top two spots three months earlier at the French round of the UCI BMX Freestyle World Cup, in Montpellier. Competition in women's BMX Freestyle Flatland is becoming tougher, with more nations represented. However, France's Aude Cassagne drew on her experience to take her second consecutive rainbow jersey.



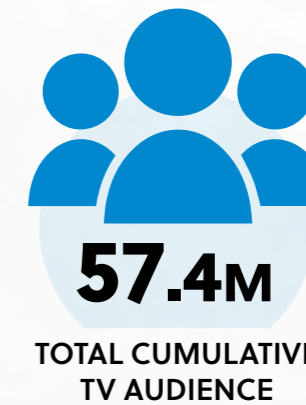
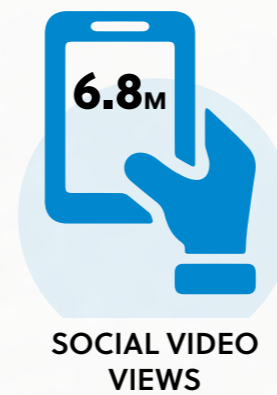
KIERAN REILLY ONE TO WATCH

After an impressive 2023 season, young gun Kieran Reilly lived up to the pressure of performing at home to take the BMX Freestyle Park rainbow jersey in 2023. The first person to perform a triple flair on a bike on wood (as opposed to a softer foam pit or resi), Kieran has also perfected the double flair at the end of his run, a feat that requires fitness, endurance and precision. Not only is he improving his own routines, but he is also pushing up the level of BMX Freestyle Park in general.

KEY FIGURES



UCI DIGITAL & TV DATA*



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UCI BMX FREESTYLE WORLD CUP



The 2023 UCI BMX Freestyle World Cup took the riders to Saudi Arabia, France, Belgium and China in the hunt for the overall UCI World Cup title as well as qualification points for the 2023 UCI Cycling World Championships and – for the Park specialists – the 2024 Olympic Qualifier Series (OQS).

The start of the season was one of contrasts, with the season-opener - for Park only - in a new location, the Saudi Arabian city of Diriyah, in February, followed two months later by the second round – Park and Flatland - in one of BMX Freestyle's traditional hotspots, Montpellier, France.

After wins for BMX Freestyle Park stars Logan Martin (AUS) and Hannah Roberts (USA) in Saudi Arabia, Martin triumphed again in Montpellier, while the Chinese delegation started to make their presence felt in the women's competition: four Chinese riders finished in the top seven, with a first UCI World Cup victory for Huimin Zhou. Flexibility was the theme of the weekend, with bad weather forecast for Sunday meaning Saturday's men's

semi-final was transformed into the final. The women's final went ahead as scheduled.

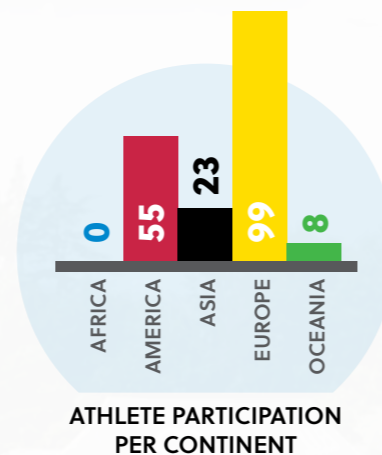
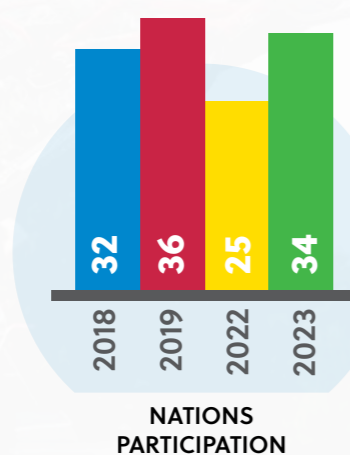
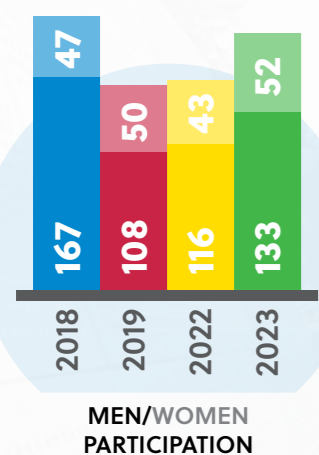
Montpellier was the only round that included Flatland on the programme. Victory in the men's competition went to 21-year-old Japanese sensation Yu Shoji ahead of first placed qualifier, Kio Hayakawa, also of Japan. The 2022 UCI World Champion for BMX Freestyle Flatland, Aude Cassagne (FRA), dominated the women's competition.

After Montpellier, the Chinese women continued their rise in the Park format, with two more victories: Huimin Zhou made it two in a row with her win in Brussels, Belgium, while her young Chinese teammate Yawen Deng took a home win at the last round in Bazhong, China. Both times, Roberts finished second, enough to secure the overall 2023 UCI BMX Freestyle Park title.

Logan Martin took the men's overall win thanks to three wins and a third place over the four rounds.



KEY FIGURES



Note: The 2020 and 2021 BMX Freestyle World Cup were cancelled due to the Covid-19 pandemic

HANNAH ROBERTS VERSUS THE CHINESE

After almost total domination of women's BMX Freestyle Park in recent years, the USA's Hannah Roberts is facing increasing competition, especially from the Chinese delegation. Following her victory at the opening round of the 2023 UCI BMX Freestyle World Cup, Roberts finished second at all the other rounds, each time behind a Chinese athlete. In four rounds, the Chinese place five different women on the podium. China will be a force to be reckoned with in 2024.



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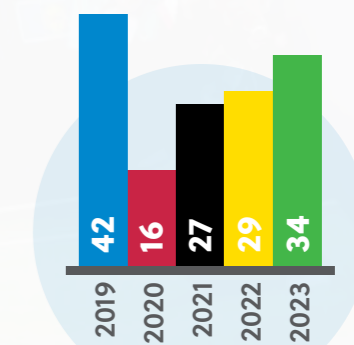
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AT A GLANCE

The 2023 UCI Trials International Calendar comprised 34 events including three rounds of the UCI Trials World Cup, the UCI Cycling World Championships - Trials, and the UCI Trials World Youth Games. Both the number of events and the participation levels were on the up after three difficult years due to the Covid-19 pandemic (absence of UCI events in 2020 and reduced numbers the following two years). Women's participation continues to grow and has increased by 60% over the last 10 years.

The competition format based on an accumulation of points across the sections, introduced at the UCI Trials World Championships in 2017, was implanted at all events from 2023.



REGISTERED EVENTS ON THE UCI INTERNATIONAL CALENDAR

Note: The 2020 and 2021 numbers were affected by the Covid-19 pandemic.

UCI TRIALS WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS



The UCI World Championships for trials joined those for BMX Freestyle Park and Flatland at Glasgow Green as part of the UCI Cycling World Championships taking place in Glasgow and across Scotland (Great Britain).

The trials competitions took place from 9 to 12 August, starting with the mixed team event. This is a tactical event, with athletes choosing whether to ride through more difficult gates for potentially more points or play safe by going through easier gates with fewer points at stake. The points from all riders in each team are combined for a team total.

A record 13 nations entered a team of four, including countries new to the team format, such as Australia, Finland and Great Britain, the latter claiming the bronze medal (600 points). However,

none could outdo Spain (810 points), which won their fifth consecutive UCI world title, ahead of France (680 points).

Individual competitions began the following day, with the participation of 134 riders from 21 countries. Germany's Nina Reichenbach and British rider Jack Carthy both took their sixth rainbow jerseys in the Women Elite and Men Elite 26" categories respectively.

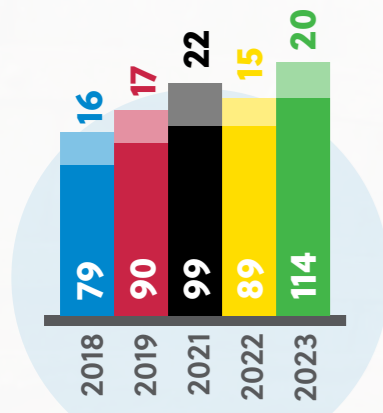
The third Elite title up for grabs (Men Elite 20") went to Spain's Alejandro Montalvo for the first time after he took silver in 2021 and 2022. Great Britain's Oliver Weightman is UCI World Champion in the Men Junior 20" category and Spanish athlete Daniel Cegarra claimed back the Men Junior 26" title he had won in 2021.



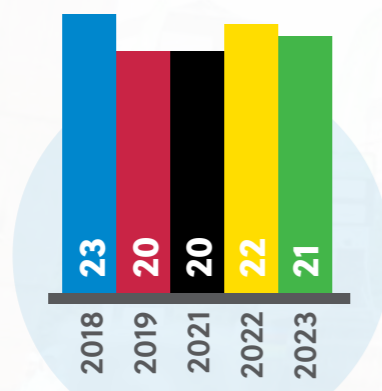
MEN ELITE 20" TITLE CHANGES HANDS ONCE AGAIN

While Germany's Nina Reichenbach (Women Elite) and Great Britain's Jack Carthy (Men Elite 26") have each amassed six gold medals since 2016, the Men Elite 20" UCI world title has changed hands at each of the last six editions: Abel Mustieles (ESP) was the winner in 2017, Thomas Pechhacker (AUT) in 2018, and Dominik Oswald (GER) in 2019, before Spanish athletes took control with Borja Conejos (2021), Eloi Palau (2022) and Alejandro Montalvo (2023).

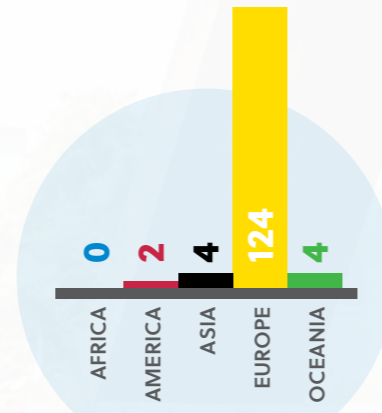
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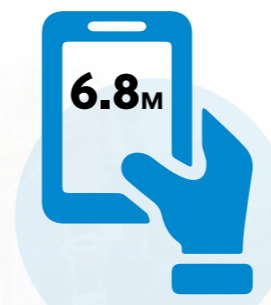
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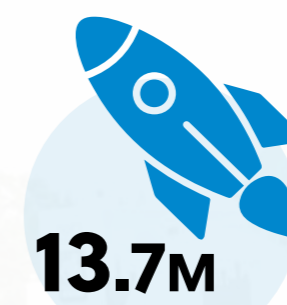
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UCI DIGITAL & TV DATA*



SOCIAL VIDEO VIEWS



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UCI TRIALS WORLD CUP



A total of 161 riders from 20 countries participated across the three rounds of the 2023 UCI Trials World Cup: in Spain, France and Denmark.

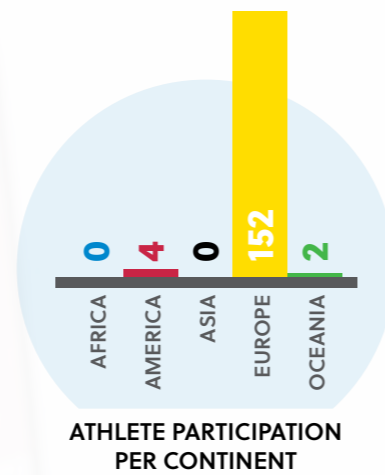
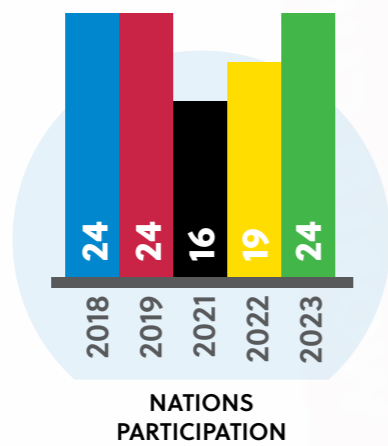
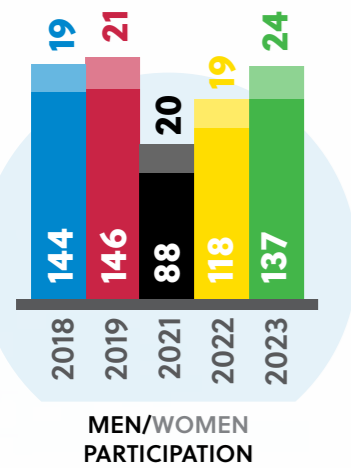
The season opened in April in Vic-Catalonia. Eighteen nations were represented by 118 athletes at the Spanish venue, which had hosted the 2021 UCI Trials World Championships. Three months later, the French venue of Ploeuic-l'Hermitage established the season's participation record, with 121 riders taking part. Spectators were also out in force, despite less-than-ideal weather conditions, and the festive atmosphere was enhanced by numerous side events organised for the youth.

The Danish city of Aarhus was new to the UCI Trials World Cup, and seduced athletes and spectators with its innovative, public-friendly, O-shaped layout. The September round was the main competition at the annual Urban Sports Festival Aarhus.

The overall winners of the 2023 UCI Trials World Cup were: Women Elite, Vera Barón (ESP); Men Elite 20", Alejandro Montalvo (ESP); Men Elite 26", Jack Carthy (GBR).



KEY FIGURES



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BREAKTHROUGH WIN FOR RIERA

At just 15 years old, local rider Alba Riera was the surprise Women Elite winner at the opening round of the UCI Trials World Cup in Vic-Catalonia. After qualifying with the third-best score in the semi-final, the Spanish teenager accumulated 260 points in the final to finish ahead of 2021 UCI World Champion, Spain's Vera Barón (200 points) and 2022 UCI World Champion Nina Reichenbach, of Germany (160 points). Riera – multiple winner at the UCI Trials World Youth Games – finished second in the two remaining rounds to take second place overall in the 2023 UCI Trials World Cup.

UCI TRIALS WORLD YOUTH GAMES



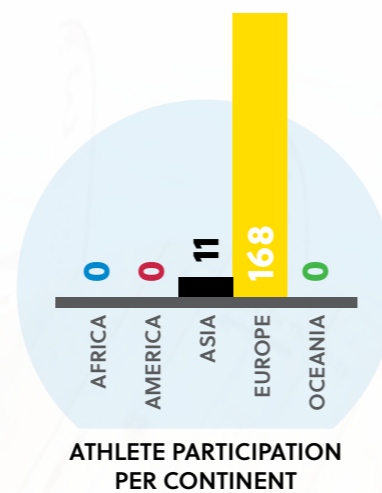
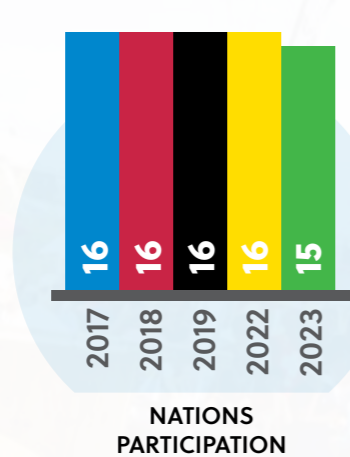
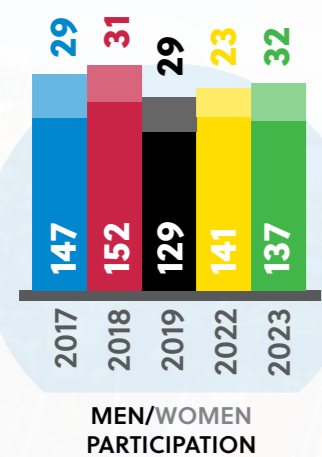
The 2023 UCI Trials World Youth Games returned to Spain after sixteen years, taking place in Durana, Araba, Basque Country, from 14 to 16 July.

In total, 170 riders from 15 countries competed across the six individual categories for youth aged under 16. The action unfolded on a purpose-built course - rocks, railway sleepers, cable reels, concrete pipes and logs - in the Sologana Sports Centre.

Spain headed the medal table at the end of the weekend with six golds - including for the mixed team event -, four silver medals and three bronze medals. Japan was the only other nation to win gold, also coming away from Spain with a bronze medal. Czechia celebrated two silver medals - one of them in the mixed team event - while the remaining silver medal went to Belgium. The three other bronze medals went to Great Britain (2) and France (1).



KEY FIGURES



Note: The 2020 and 2021 UCI Trials World Youth Games were cancelled due to the Covid-19 pandemic.

FUTURE STARS CAN AIM HIGH

The three Elite 2023 UCI Trials World Champions are all former winners from the UCI Trials World Youth Games. Spain's Alejandro Montalvo (Men Elite 20") took a total of four victories at these Games, while Jack Carthy (Men Elite 26") and Nina Reichenbach (Women Elite) won three titles each at Youth level before joining the Elite ranks.

In addition, former UCI World Champions such as Vera Barón (ESP) and Abel Mustieles (ESP) each won two Youth titles, while Dominik Oswald (GER) and Borja Conejos (ESP) took one victory each at the UCI Trials World Youth Games.



CYCLO-CROSS OVERVIEW & STATISTICS



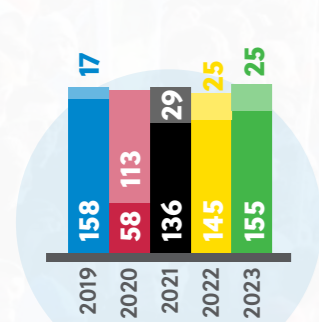
AT A GLANCE

The UCI Cyclo-cross World Championships took place in Hoogerheide, the Netherlands, at the beginning of February. Competing in his backyard, Mathieu Van der Poel won his fifth Elite cyclo-cross rainbow jersey in front of a massive crowd. The first official title of cyclo-cross team relay UCI World Champion was awarded to the Netherlands.

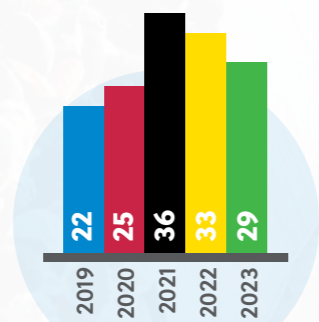
The last three rounds of a highly successful 2022-2023 UCI Cyclo-cross World Cup took place in

January 2023. The beginning of the 2023-2024 UCI Cyclo-cross World Cup saw 11 of the 14 rounds organised almost every weekend from late October to December.

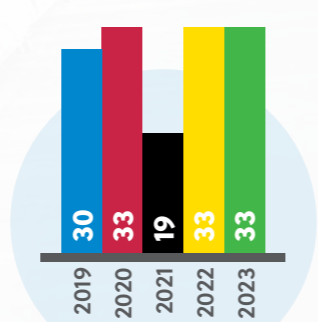
The number of events registered on the UCI Cyclo-cross International Calendar was back to the level of 2019, before the Covid-19 pandemic. There was a small decrease in the number of UCI Cyclo-cross Teams registered in 2023 compared to the previous year.



REGISTERED EVENTS ON THE UCI INTERNATIONAL CALENDAR: TOOK PLACE/CANCELLED



REGISTERED TEAMS



NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

Note: The 2020 and 2021 numbers were affected by the Covid-19 pandemic.

UCI CYCLO-CROSS WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS



The Dutch village of Hoogerheide hosted the UCI Cyclo-cross World Championships for the third time, after 2009 and 2014. As on the previous occasions, the event was extremely well organised and drew huge crowds of spectators who created an excellent atmosphere. Some 42,000 fans attended the last day of competition, on 5th February, which culminated with the Men Elite race and a much awaited dual between home rider Mathieu Van der Poel and Belgium's Wout van Aerts. The riders did not disappoint. After a fascinating battle full of suspense and tactics, Van der Poel delighted the crowds by winning a two-way sprint to the line against Van Aerts. The Netherlands had already celebrated

victory the day before in the Women Elite race with Fem Van Empel leading a home 1-2-3.

A record 29 nations were represented in Hoogerheide, beating the previous record of 25 nations in Heusden Zolder, Belgium, in 2016. The number of riders was close to the average over the five years preceding the Covid-19 pandemic.

After a test event in Fayetteville, Arkansas, USA, the previous year, the team relay made a successful entry onto the official programme. Ten nations took part in the inaugural relay event which saw the Netherlands claim the rainbow jersey.

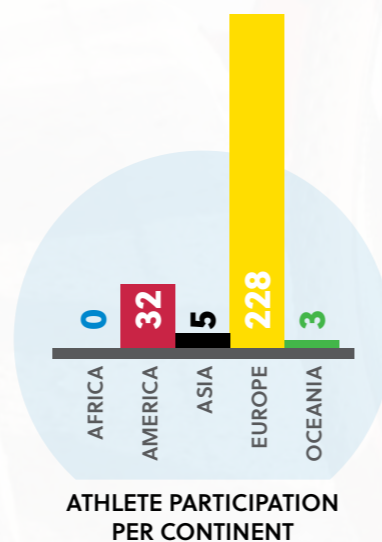
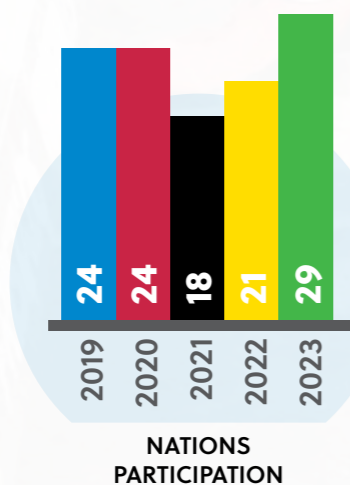
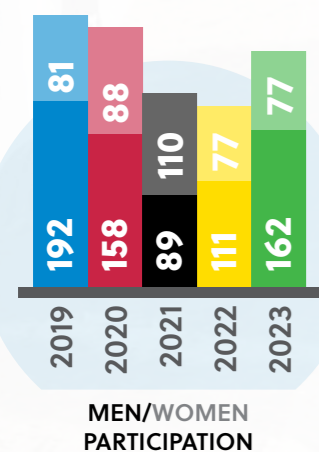
TEAM RELAY – SUSPENSE UNTIL THE END

Tactics, especially when it comes to the start order, are key in the team relay.

Each team comprises six riders from the different categories - Men and Women Elite, Under 23, and Junior -, who take turns to ride the same short lap.

Nations are free to decide their riders' start order, which is only published shortly before the race. In 2023, this resulted in Great Britain's Women Under 23 rider Zoe Bäckstedt fighting full gas on the first lap with an otherwise all-male field. This tactic paid off for the British, who finished second. But nobody could outride the Dutch who led from start to finish. Belgium finished third, just two seconds behind Great Britain and four seconds in front of France.

KEY FIGURES



UCI DIGITAL & TV DATA*



Note: The 2020 and 2021 numbers were affected by the Covid-19 pandemic.

*M: million



UCI CYCLO-CROSS WORLD CUP



The three final rounds of the 2022-2023 UCI Cyclo-cross World Cup took place in January 2023, shortly before the 2023 UCI Cyclo-cross World Championships that marked the end of the season. Belgian rider Laurens Sweeck and the Netherlands' Fem Van Empel won the 2022-2023 UCI Cyclo-cross World Cup, a first overall victory in the series for both riders.

Later in the year, 11 of the 14 rounds of the 2023-2024 UCI Cyclo-cross World Cup were staged between October and December. All were organised at venues that had been part of the UCI World Cup the previous two seasons, with one exception: Troyes, in the Champagne region of France. The public turned out in large numbers, especially for the five rounds organised in Belgium and the Netherlands over the end-of-year and New Year holiday period.

Some 80% of the rounds of the 2023-2024 UCI Cyclo-cross World Cup were held before the end of 2023. These revealed two types of riders on the podiums:

1. riders participating in a large majority of the UCI World Cup rounds
2. riders participating in only one part of the season (early season, late season or over the holiday period). This situation led to reflection on how to ensure balanced athlete participation in the different categories of cyclo-cross events. The possible measures to redress this issue will have an impact on the UCI Cyclo-cross International Calendar and UCI Regulations in 2024.

UCI AID TO ENCOURAGE YOUTH CATEGORIES

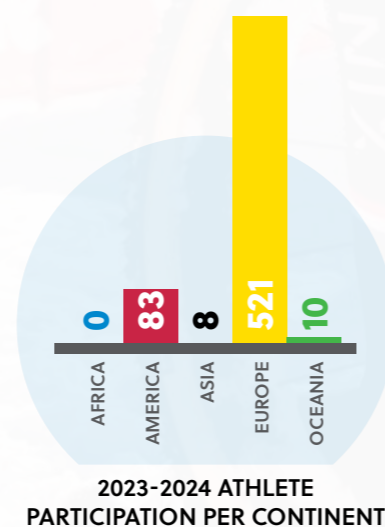
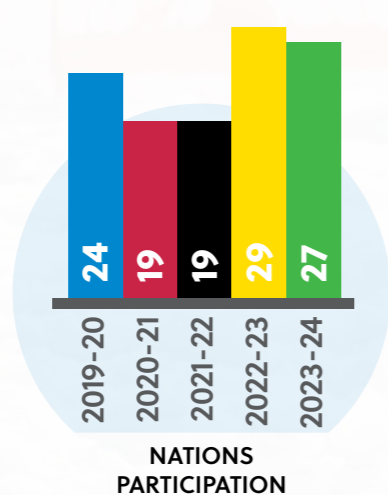
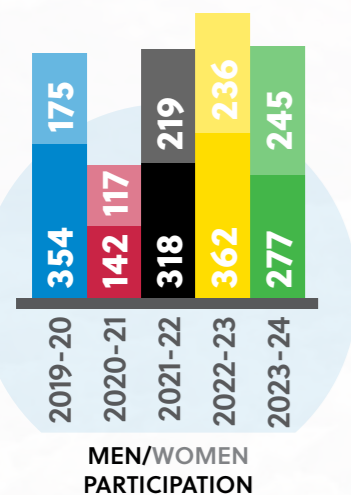
In 2023, six rounds of the UCI Cyclo-cross World Cup were organised for the youth categories: Women Junior, Men Junior, Men Under 23.

The UCI supports the activity of National Federations by awarding travel allowances to those participating in the rounds of the UCI Cyclo-cross World Cup including these youth categories. This financial support is often a decisive participation factor for National Federations that do not benefit from public subsidies or lack cyclo-cross programmes within their structure.

Youth races of the UCI World Cup are always the opportunity to discover new talents, and this was again the case in 2023, for example with the likes of Thibau Nys (BEL), Léo Bisiaux, Aubin Sparfel and Célia Géry (FRA), the Holmgren twins Isabella and Ava (CAN), Stefano Viezzi (ITA), Marie Schreiber (LUX), Zoe Backstedt and Cat Ferguson (GBR)...



KEY FIGURES



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UCI DIGITAL DATA*



*M: million - k: thousand



INDOOR CYCLING

OVERVIEW & STATISTICS

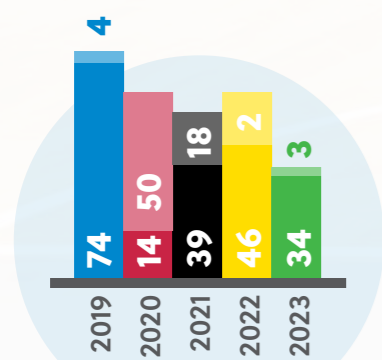


AT A GLANCE

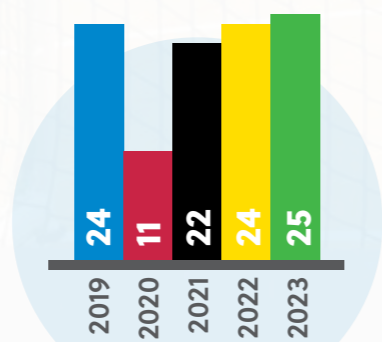
A total of 37 events were registered on the 2023 UCI Indoor Cycling International Calendar thanks to the efforts of the organisers and athletes to ensure a full and successful season.

After a meeting in Ghent, Belgium at the end of 2022, members of the UCI Indoor Cycling Commission met again in May 2023, in Zurich, Switzerland.

While the UCI Cycle-ball World Cup and UCI Artistic Cycling World Cup provided season-long competition, the UCI Cycling World Championships held in Glasgow and across Scotland, Great Britain, in August, gave the two indoor cycling specialities unprecedented international exposure.



REGISTERED EVENTS ON THE UCI INTERNATIONAL CALENDAR TOOK PLACE/CANCELLED



NATIONS PARTICIPATION IN EVENTS ON THE UCI INTERNATIONAL CALENDAR

Note: The 2020 and 2021 numbers were affected by the Covid-19 pandemic.





UCI INDOOR CYCLING WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS



The 2023 UCI Cycling World Championships – Indoor Cycling were held in Glasgow’s Emirates Arena from 11 to 13 August. A total of 118 athletes from 23 nations participated across artistic cycling and cycle-ball. As part of the UCI Cycling World Championships, the event benefited from extensive television coverage including a live television broadcast, a significant milestone for indoor cycling. A very professional and committed local organising committee added to the success of these UCI World Championships for indoor cycling.

In cycle-ball, Austrians Patrick Schnetzer and Stefan Feurstein were unable to successfully defend the rainbow jersey they had won in 2022. The defending UCI World Champions were beaten in the semi-final by German cousins Raphael and André Kopp, who went on to win the final against Switzerland in their first appearance together at

the UCI World Championships. Japan was able to retain its place in Group A after beating Belgium in the relegation match. Consequently, in 2024, Group A will comprise teams from Austria, Japan, France, Germany, Czechia and Switzerland.

Women’s cycle-ball was promoted in Glasgow with a demonstration match between Germany and Japan, a match won by the German duo of Nadine Jacqueline Weber and Claire Feyler.

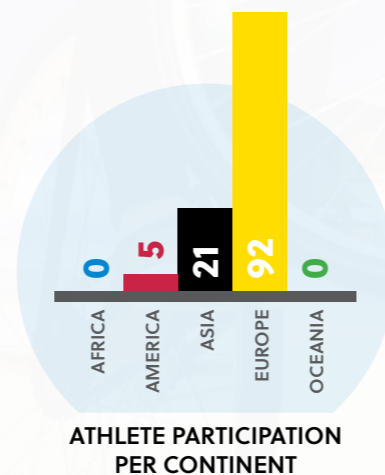
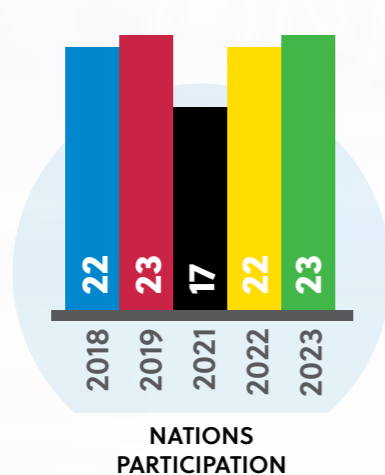
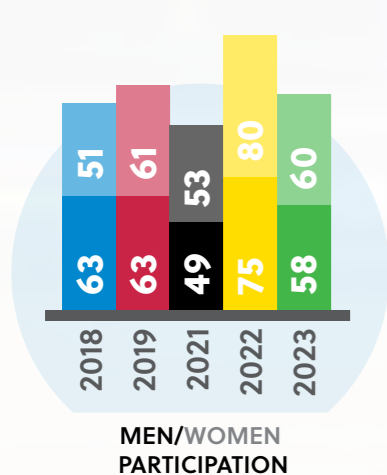
The programme for artistic cycling included five categories: Single Men, Single Women, Pair Open, Pair Women and ACT4 Open. In total, 96 athletes from 23 nations (from Asia, Europe, north and south America) performed over the three days of artistic cycling competition. Female athletes accounted for 52% of the total participants.

ANDRÉ KOPP RETIRES IN STYLE

A special mention to newly-crowned cycle-ball UCI World Champion 39-year-old André Kopp. The German was eight times substitute at the UCI Indoor Cycling World Championships before finally qualifying with his teammate Raphael in 2023. Nevertheless, winning the prestigious rainbow jersey was almost more than he could have hoped for. Victory was all the sweeter as the duo had to go through the repechages to make the semi-final. André Kopp retired at the end of the year with the title of UCI World Champion. A perfect way to end his career.



KEY FIGURES



Note: The 2021 numbers were affected by the Covid-19 pandemic. The 2020 UCI Indoor Cycling World Championships were cancelled.

*M: million



UCI CYCLE-BALL WORLD CUP



The 2023 UCI Cycle-ball World Cup comprised six rounds and a Final. Yannick and Timon Fröhlich from Altdorf, Switzerland, were the first to take the leader's jersey, at the opening round in Kobe, Japan, on 12 February.

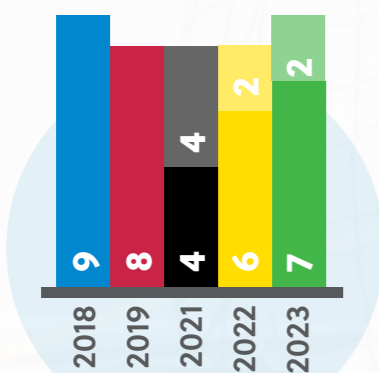
The following rounds took place in Sangerhausen (Germany) in April, Dornbirn (Austria) in June, Hähnlein (Germany) then Ginsheim (Germany) in September, and St Gallen (Switzerland) in October. The Swiss round provided a last opportunity for teams to qualify for the Final in Zlín, Czechia, on 25 November.

The Austrian pairing of Patrick Schnetzer and Stefan Feurstein from RV Dornbirn I claimed the overall UCI World Cup win for the third time, just three months after taking bronze at the UCI World Championships for cycle-ball in Glasgow, Scotland (Great Britain).

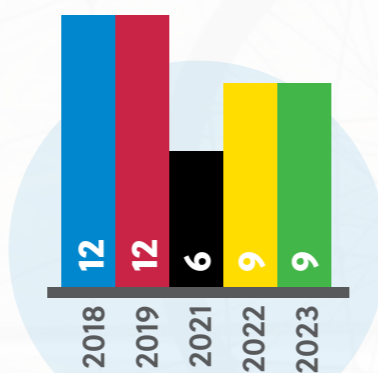
Seminars were held at two rounds of the UCI Cycle-ball World Cup – in Dornbirn and Ginsheim – to prepare Commissaires appointed to the UCI Indoor Cycling World Championships.



KEY FIGURES



UCI WORLD CUP ROUNDS TOOK PLACE/CANCELLED



NATIONS PARTICIPATION

Note: The 2021 numbers were affected by the Covid-19 pandemic. The 2020 UCI Cycle-ball World Cup was cancelled.

PATRICK SCHNETZER AND STEFAN FEURSTEIN WIN AGAIN!

Patrick Schnetzer and his teammate Stefan Feurstein won the UCI Cycle-ball World Cup for the third year in a row. It was Schnetzer's his ninth overall success – with different partners - in the UCI Cycle-ball World Cup. Since 2016, no other nation except Austria, always with Schnetzer as goalkeeper, has been able to win this UCI title, which has been awarded since 2002.

UCI ARTISTIC CYCLING WORLD CUP



The UCI Artistic Cycling World Cup comprised three rounds and a Final.

The first round took place in Frankfurt (Germany) on 29 April, followed by rounds in Bruckmühl (Germany) on 27 May and Kisvárdá (Hungary) on 5 August.

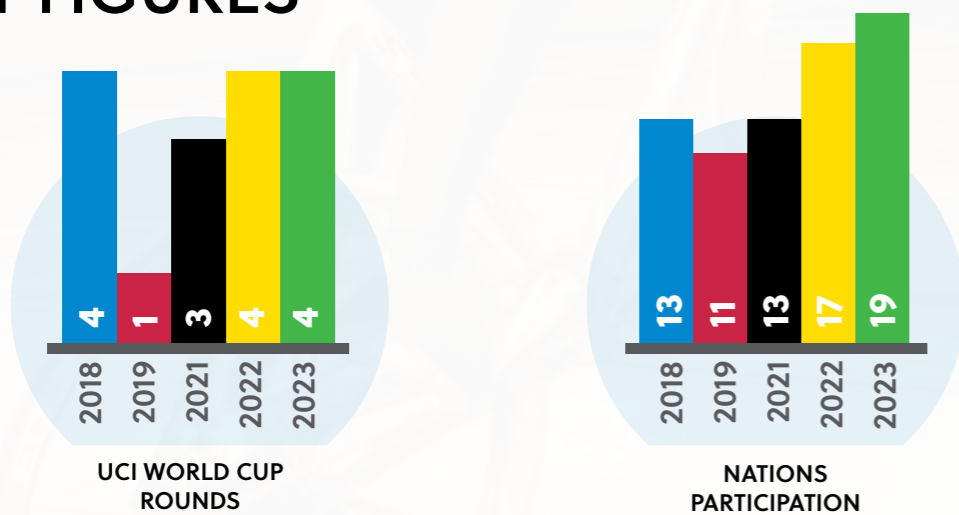
The Final was held in Merelbeke (Belgium) on 25 November. The event benefited from an experienced local organising committee which had already hosted a round of the UCI Artistic Cycling World Cup in 2019.

Lukas Kohl (GER) has been at the top of the Single Men category since 2016 and continued his

domination in 2023. After ranking first at each round of the UCI Cycle-ball World Cup (and retaining his title of UCI World Champion in Glasgow, Scotland) it was little surprise that he also won the overall UCI World Cup trophy.

In Single Women, Jana Pfann and Ramona Dandl had a close battle throughout the whole UCI World Cup season, switching first and second positions in the first two rounds. While they were beaten into first place at Round 3 by Switzerland's Alessa Hotz and in the Final by fellow German Lara Füller, Dandl's two second places secured her the overall UCI World Cup win.

KEY FIGURES



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ACT4 OPEN WORLD RECORD IN MERELBEKE

The UCI Artistic Cycling World Cup ended on a high with a world record from the German ACT4 team of RV Mz-Ebersheim in the Final. Annika and Stella Rosenbach, Tijem Karatas and Milena Schwarz were awarded 247.97 points for their performance in Merelbeke, capping off a season that saw them take silver at the UCI Indoor Cycling World Championships in Glasgow. It is worth noting that the top three teams in Merelbeke all scored higher than the winning team at the UCI World Championships. UCI World Champions Kunstrad Baar (Switzerland) finished 3rd in the UCI World Cup Final behind second-placed Kunstradfahren Uzwil.

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DEVELOPMENT



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INTRODUCTION

2023 was a dynamic year marked by significant developments for National Federations and Continental Confederations. Operational assistance extended by the UCI to National Federations emerged as a pivotal driver of progress. This assistance included tailored workshops and webinars as well as daily guidance aimed at enhancing various aspects of cycling governance and development.

One notable highlight of the year was the record participation of National Federations at the UCI Congress, held alongside the 2023 UCI Cycling World Championships in Glasgow and across Scotland (Great Britain). Travel and accommodation

support for Group 3 and 4 National Federations contributed to this remarkable turnout.

The UCI Solidarity Programme, now in its sixth year, received a record number of applications in 2023, a reflection of its important role in the inclusive and sustainable growth of cycling worldwide. More resources were allocated to National Federation and Continental Confederation projects, with an increase in bicycle donations, educational courses, and funding support for development projects.

As the cycling community navigates the complexities of a rapidly evolving landscape, these initiatives stand as pillars of solidarity and progress, aligned with the UCI Agenda 2030.

RELATIONS WITH NATIONAL FEDERATIONS AND CONTINENTAL CONFEDERATIONS

The UCI continues to facilitate seamless communication with National Federations and Continental Confederations. Using a dedicated e-mail account, the UCI diligently responds to queries regarding a range of important issues such as the UCI Solidarity Programme, affiliation procedures, financial matters, the UCI DataRide platform and the National Federations' Extranet.

Regular scheduled calls with all Continental Confederations ensure ongoing dialogue on pertinent matters.

Furthermore, the UCI's commitment to knowledge dissemination is evidenced by six webinars organised for National Federations throughout 2023. These sessions, with the participation of key UCI staff and external experts, were tailored to the needs of UCI members and aligned with the objectives outlined in the UCI's Agenda 2030.

Practical support was provided via ten workshops - conducted in English, French, and Spanish - to help National Federations navigate visa processes for their participation in the 2023 UCI Cycling World Championships held in Glasgow and across Scotland (Great Britain). Additionally, individual sessions were organised to respond to specific requests from National Federations.

The UCI also organised eight workshops aimed at enhancing the quality of applications submitted by Continental Confederations and National Federations for the 2024 UCI Solidarity Programme.

Finally, UCI representatives participated in the Congresses of the five Continental Confederations held between March and April. Prior to each Congress, UCI Sharing Platforms facilitated by key UCI staff members included presentations on diverse relevant topics at both continental and global level.

DEVELOPMENT INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS



APPEL DES DÉLÉGUÉS VOTANTS



Unity. Passion. Integrity. Excellence.



2023 UCI CONGRESS

The 192nd UCI Congress - the UCI's largest institutional event - took place on 3 August in Glasgow, Scotland (Great Britain) during the 2023 UCI Cycling World Championships. This annual gathering of UCI-affiliated National Federations brought together 386 representatives of 151 National Federations in 2023. It was the first time that so many of the UCI's affiliated members had joined together. For the fifth time, National Federations classified in Groups 3 and 4 benefited from the UCI's support to attend the event. This year their Congress delegates were provided with 12 nights' full board accommodation and travel support.

The UCI Congress was streamed live on the UCI's YouTube channel.

One new member joined the UCI at its 2023 Congress, which approved the affiliation of the American Samoa Cycling Federation, bringing the total number of UCI-affiliated National Federations to 203.

The Congress awarded the UCI Merit to four people who have made a remarkable contribution to cycling:

- Sir Chris Hoy (GBR), six-time Olympic gold medallist and eleven-time UCI World Champion on the track
- Mr Rocco Cattaneo (SUI), former President of the Union Européenne de Cyclisme and President of the Organising Committee for the 1996 UCI Road World Championships in Lugano (SUI), as well as the 2003 UCI Mountain Bike & Trials World Championships, also held in Lugano
- Mr Yao Jean-Marie Allah Kouame (CIV), President of the Fédération Ivoirienne de Cyclisme and Vice-President of the Confédération Africaine de Cyclisme
- Ms Sonia Gregoria Ramos Acuña (BOL), President of the Bolivian Cycling Federation and UCI Management Committee member.

The Congress also awarded the UCI Merit to Afghan women cyclists for their courage, bravery, and positive attitude in the face of adversity.

UCI NEWSLETTER

In 2023, 16 editions of the UCI Newsletter were published, in English and French, and sent to all UCI-affiliated National Federations and other stakeholders of cycling. These included 12 monthly editions and four special editions announcing changes to the UCI Regulations approved by the UCI Management Committee.

The UCI Newsletter is an important channel of communication, providing National Federations and the global cycling family with key information. All editions are accessible on the UCI website. The UCI Newsletter is distributed to 1,347 subscribers, including National Federations, riders, teams, event organisers and Commissaires.



DEVELOPMENT UCI SOLIDARITY PROGRAMME



UCI SOLIDARITY PROJECT SUPPORT

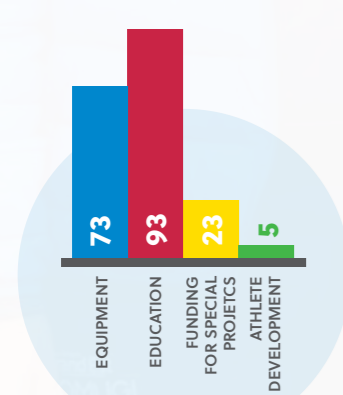
The UCI's 203 affiliated National Federations are classified into four groups, of which Groups 3 and 4 are in greatest need of support. In 2023, 155 National Federations - around 76% of the members - fell into these two groups and were eligible for support from the UCI Solidarity Programme.

In its sixth year, the Solidarity Programme plays a key role in the UCI's strategy for the global and unified development of cycling. To do this, it provides sustained and progressive support to Continental Confederations and National Federations to develop cycling in their respective regions and territories. The programme has a defined policy and process for the allocation of resources and funds in line with Agenda 2030 and the UCI's development objectives.

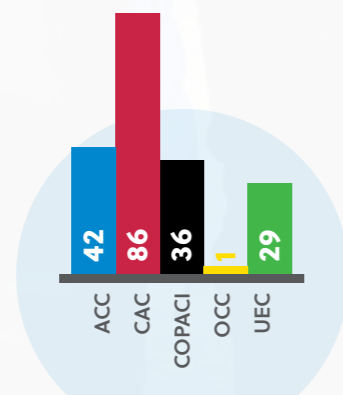
Through the four key areas of the Solidarity Programme - education, equipment, funding for special projects and athlete development - the UCI aims to increase the autonomy and independence of less developed National Federations, as well as Continental Confederations, by providing them with support and guidance during the implementation of their projects.

By the end of 2023, 180 of a record 254 projects approved by the UCI Management Committee and implemented by the UCI and the UCI WCC had been completed.

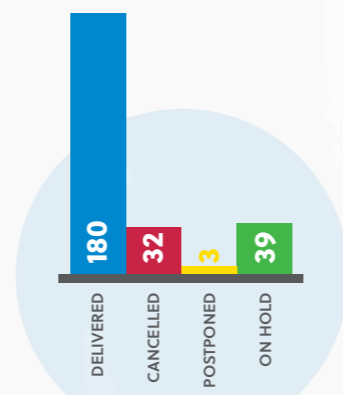
Some other projects were carried over to the first three months of 2024 to give National Federations and Continental Confederations the opportunity to complete projects not finalised in 2023.



APPROVED PROJECTS BY TYPE



APPROVED PROJECTS BY CONFEDERATION



DELIVERY STATUS OF 2023 UCI SOLIDARITY PROJECTS

BIKE DONATIONS

The total number of approved bike donations reached 352, for a total of 46 National Federations.

COUNTRY	# BIKES
Albania	10
Anguilla	4
Aruba	10
Bosnia and Herzegovina	14
Botswana	8
British Virgin Islands	8
Brunei	4
Burundi	8
Cameroon	7
Comoros	10
Dominica	10
Dominican Republic	10
Ecuador	8
El Salvador	6
Gambia	10
Guinea	7
Iraq	7
Jordan	8
Kenya	10
Lesotho	1
Malawi	4
Malta	8
Moldova	5
Mongolia	8
Montenegro	10
Morocco	4
Myanmar	8
Namibia	10
Nepal	6
Niger	10
Nigeria	8
North Macedonia	10
Pakistan	6
Palestine	8
Panama	9
Peru	10
Senegal	16
Serbia	6
Somalia	10
South Africa	10
South Sudan	8
Zambia	10
Zimbabwe	8
TOTAL	352

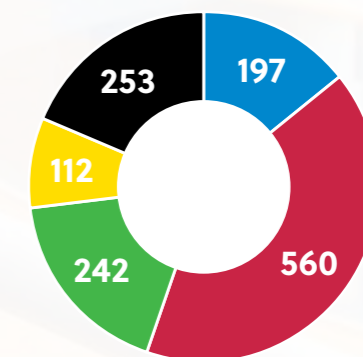
2023 UCI SOLIDARITY FUNDING

The approved budget for UCI Solidarity funding in 2023 was CHF 1,388,520 : CHF 787,300 for Continental Confederation projects and CHF 601,220 for National Federations. Finally, a total of CHF 1,148,000 was spent on the different projects throughout the year.

Furthermore, the UCI Management Committee continued its financial support for the activities of the Ukrainian Cycling Federation, totalling CHF 144,000 in 2023.

The UCI Management Committee also approved financial support to fund the Africa 2025 projects (more information in the UCI World Cycling Centre section) from 2023 to 2025. The net funding for the year was CHF 352,000.

UCI SOLIDARITY FOR CONFEDERATIONS AND UCI WCC SATELLITES CENTRES (THOUSAND CHF)



Legend for UCI Solidarity for Confederations and UCI WCC Satellites Centres (THOUSAND CHF):
 ACC: Asian Cycling Confederation (ACC)
 CAC: Confédération Africaine de Cyclisme (CAC) & UCI WCC Africa
 COPACI: Confederación Panamericana de Ciclismo (COPACI)
 OCC: Oceania Cycling Confederation (OCC)
 UEC: Union Européenne de Cyclisme (UEC)



ASIAN CYCLING CONFEDERATION



ASIAN CYCLING CONFEDERATION

Members and affiliations

Mr Osama Ahmed Abdullah Al Shafar (UAE) is the President of the the Asian Cycling Confederation (ACC). He is one of the four UCI Vice-Presidents.

The 2023 ACC Congress was organised in Bali, Indonesia, on 1st March.

Number of affiliated National Federations: 45

Continental Championships

Discipline	Location	Date
Road	Rayong Province, Thailand	7-13 June
BMX Freestyle	Tagaytay City, Philippines	15 July
BMX Racing	Tagaytay City, Philippines	16 July
Mountain bike	Trivandrum, Kerala, Indonesia	26-29 October
Track	Nilai, Negeri Sembilan, Malasia	14-19 June
Para-cycling track	Nilai, Negeri Sembilan, Malasia	14-19 June
Para-cycling road	Rayong Province, Thailand	07 June

National Championships

Discipline	Count
Road	19
BMX Freestyle	6
BMX Racing	6
Cyclo-cross	1
Mountain bike	22
Trials	3
Track	21
Para-cycling track	3
Para-cycling road	6
Indoor cycling	1
TOTAL	88

UCI WCC Continental Development Satellites

New Delhi, India

Shuzenji, Shizuoka prefecture, Japan

Yeongju City, Kyungbuk Province, Republic of Korea

UCI Management Committee

Mr Osama Ahmed Abdullah Al Shafar (UAE), Vice-President

Mr Dato' Amarjit Singh Gill Darshan Singh (MAS), Member

Ms Yuan Yuan (CHN), Coopted Member

2023 UCI Solidarity Projects

The following table shows the status of delivery of each approved UCI Solidarity project awarded to the ACC and its National Federations.

UCI Solidarity Projects- ACC

Country	Project	Category	CHF	Status
Hong Kong	UCI Level 1 & 2 coaching course	Education	30 000	A
India	UCI Mountain bike Elite National Commissaires course	Education	30 000	A
Kazakhstan	UCI Level 1 mechanics online course	Education	500	A
Malaysia	UCI track training for MJ & WJ	Education	35 000	A
Philippines	UCI BMX Racing Elite National Commissaires course	Education	25 000	C
Thailand	UCI Road Elite National Commissaires course	Education	30 000	A
TOTAL			150 500	

Key: A : approved, P : postponed, C : cancelled, H : on hold

ASIAN CYCLING CONFEDERATION

UCI Solidarity Projects - National Federations

Country	Project	Category	CHF	Status
Afghanistan	Special support	Special Project	20000	A
Brunei	Coaching course - online Level 1	Education	500	C
Brunei	Mechanic course - online Level 1	Education	500	C
Brunei	Basic National Commissaires course - online	Education	750	C
Brunei	Bikes	Equipment	2600	A
Brunei	Other equipment	Equipment	750	H
Cambodia	Coaching course - online Level 1	Education	500	C
Cambodia	Mechanic course - online Level 1	Education	500	A
Cambodia	Basic National Commissaires course - online	Education	750	A
Cambodia	Equipment to be sourced in the country	Special Project	8000	A
Cambodia	One Citizen One Bike towards the 32nd South Asian Games 2023	Special Project	5000	A
Iraq	Coaching course - online Level 1	Education	500	A
Iraq	Mechanics course - online Level 1	Education	500	A
Iraq	Basic National Commissaires Course - online	Education	750	A
Iraq	Bikes	Equipment	3800	A
Jordan	Coaching course - online Level 1	Education	500	A
Jordan	Basic National Commissaires Course - online	Education	750	A
Jordan	Bikes	Equipment	4720	A
Lebanon	NF Support	Special Project	5700	A
Malaysia	Coaching course - Level 2	Education	8000	A
Malaysia	Mechanics course - online Level 1	Education	500	C
Maldives	Coaching course - online Level 1	Education	500	C
Maldives	Mechanics course - online Level 1	Education	500	C
Maldives	Basic National Commissaires course - online	Education	750	C
Maldives	Other equipment	Equipment	750	H
Mongolia	Bikes	Equipment	5200	A
Mongolia	Coaching course - online Level 1	Education	500	C
Mongolia	Mechanics course - online Level 1	Education	500	C
Mongolia	Basic National Commissaires course - online	Education	750	C
Myanmar	Other equipment	Equipment	750	A
Myanmar	Bikes	Equipment	5200	A
Nepal	Coaching course - online Level 1	Education	500	A
Nepal	Mechanics course - online Level 1	Education	500	A
Nepal	Basic National Commissaires course - online	Education	750	A
Nepal	Bikes	Equipment	4200	A
Pakistan	Bikes	Equipment	3900	A
Palestine	Coaching course - online Level 1	Education	500	A
Palestine	Basic National Commissaires course - online	Education	750	C
Palestine	Bikes	Equipment	5780	A
Philippines	Athlete support	Athlete Development	3600	H
Turkmenistan	Other equipment	Equipment	1500	H
Uzbekistan	Other equipment	Equipment	1500	H
TOTAL			150 500	

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CONFÉDÉRATION AFRICAINE DE CYCLISME

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Members and affiliations

Dr Mohamed Wagih Azzam (EGY) is the President of the Confédération Africaine de Cyclisme (CAC). He is one of the four UCI Vice-Presidents.

The 2023 CAC Congress was organised in Nairobi, Kenya, on 25 April.

Number of affiliated National Federations: 54

Continental Championships

Discipline	Location	Date
Road	Accra, Ghana	8-13 February
BMX Racing	Bulawayo, Zimbabwe	4-5 November
Mountain bike	Johannesburg, South Africa	2-4 June
Track	Cairo, Egypt	05-09 March
Para-cycling road	Accra, Ghana	14-17 February

National Championships

Discipline	Number of Federations
Road	17
BMX Freestyle	1
BMX Racing	2
Mountain bike	12
Track	3

TOTAL 28

UCI WCC Continental Development Satellites

Paarl, South Africa

UCI Management Committee

Dr Mohamed Wagih Azzam (EGY), Vice-President

Mr Mohammed Ben El Mahi (MAR), Member

2023 UCI Solidarity Projects

The following tables show the status of delivery of each approved UCI Solidarity project awarded to the CAC and its National Federations.

UCI Solidarity Projects- CAC

Country	Project	Category	CHF	Status
N/A	2023 CAC BMX African Championships	Special Project	5000	A
N/A	Road Nile Tour	Special Project	8000	C
N/A	UCI Road Elite National Commissaires course	Education	8000	A
N/A	CAC Cycling for All event	Special Project	13000	C
Burundi	Road Women Tour	Special Project	6000	A
Burundi	Road 5-day women's training camp	Education	6000	C
Egypt	2023 CAC Track African Championships	Special Project	17000	A
Egypt	10-day Track Continental Championships	Education	15000	A
Egypt	UCI Level 2 coaching course - track	Education	8000	A
Egypt	UCI Track Elite National Commissaires course	Education	8000	A
Egypt	CAC Forum	Education	28000	A
Ghana	2023 CAC Road African Championships	Special Project	17000	A
Ghana	2023 CAC Para-cycling African Championships	Special Project	5000	A
Ghana	10-day Road Continental Championships	Education	15000	A
Ghana	UCI Level 2 coaching course - road	Education	5000	A
Ghana	UCI Level 1 mechanics course - road	Education	5000	A
Kenya	5-day Mountain bike Continental Championships	Education	6000	C
Morocco	Road Women Tour	Special Project	8000	C
Namibia	CAC Road Tour	Special Project	6000	C
South Africa	2023 CAC Mountain bike African Championships	Special Project	7000	A
South Africa	UCI Level 1 coaching course - mountain bike	Education	4000	A
South Africa	Basic National Commissaires course - mountain bike	Education	3000	C
South Africa	UCI Level 1 mechanics course - mountain bike	Education	3000	C
South Africa	CAC Support and Horizons Africa Women's Team	Special Project	12000	A
Zimbabwe	Glasgow 2023 Women Junior / Elite	Special Project	10000	A
TOTAL			228 000	

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CONFÉDÉRATION AFRICAINE DE CYCLISME

UCI Solidarity Projects - National Federations

Country	Project	Category	CHF	Status
Algeria	Coaching course - online Level 1	Education	500	A
Algeria	Mechanics course - online Level 1	Education	500	H
Algeria	Elite National Commissaires course	Education	0	A
Algeria	Other equipment	Equipment	1 500	H
Botswana	Basic National Commissaires course - online	Education	750	H
Botswana	Bikes	Equipment	5 200	A
Burundi	Mechanics course - online Level 1	Education	500	C
Burundi	Basic National Commissaires course - online	Education	750	A
Burundi	Bikes	Equipment	7 300	A
Burundi	Other equipment	Equipment	750	A
Cameroon	Training centres	Special Project	3 000	H
Cameroon	Other equipment	Equipment	1 500	H
Cameroon	Bikes	Equipment	4 550	A
Comoros	Bikes	Equipment	6 500	A
Comoros	Other equipment	Equipment	750	A
Comoros	Coaching course - online Level 1	Education	500	A
Comoros	Mechanics course - online Level 1	Education	500	A
Comoros	Basic National Commissaires course - online	Education	750	C
DR Congo	Jeux de la Francophonie	Special Project	10 000	A
DR Congo	Basic National Commissaires course - online	Education	0	A
Egypt	Other equipment	Equipment	750	H
Egypt	Coaching course - online Level 1	Education	500	A
Egypt	Basic National Commissaires course - online	Education	750	C
Gambia	Coaching course - online Level 1	Education	500	A
Gambia	Mechanics course - online Level 1	Education	500	A
Gambia	Basic National Commissaires course - online	Education	750	A
Gambia	Bikes	Equipment	5 360	A
Gambia	Other equipment	Equipment	750	H
Guinea	Coaching course - online Level 1	Education	500	H
Guinea	Bikes	Equipment	6 650	A
Guinea	Other equipment	Equipment	750	H
Kenya	Coaching course - online Level 1	Education	500	A
Kenya	Mechanics course - online Level 1	Education	500	A
Kenya	Basic National Commissaires course - online	Education	750	A
Kenya	Children cycling education programme	Special Project	2 500	H
Kenya	Bikes	Equipment	4 850	A
Kenya	Other equipment	Equipment	750	A
Lesotho	Bicycle for her	Special Project	5 000	H
Lesotho	Bikes	Equipment	1 700	A
Lesotho	Other equipment	Equipment	750	A
Lesotho	Athlete support	Athlete Development	2 500	A
Malawi	Coaching course - online Level 1	Education	500	H
Malawi	Basic National Commissaires course - online	Education	750	A
Malawi	Bikes	Equipment	2 120	A
Malawi	Other equipment	Equipment	750	A
Mauritius	Junior programme	Special Project	10 000	A
Mauritius	Athlete support	Athlete Development	3 600	H
Morocco	Coaching course - Level 2	Education	8 000	A
Morocco	Mechanics course - online Level 1	Education	500	H
Morocco	Bikes	Equipment	6 800	A
Morocco	Other equipment	Equipment	1 500	A
Namibia	Coaching course - Level 2	Education	8 000	A
Namibia	Mechanics course - online Level 1	Education	500	A
Namibia	Bikes	Equipment	4 100	A
Namibia	Other equipment	Equipment	1 500	A
Namibia	BMX Racing Track	Special Project	7 500	A
Namibia	Athlete support	Athlete Development	3 600	A
Niger	Basic National Commissaires course - online	Education	750	H
Niger	Bikes	Equipment	5 300	A
Niger	Cycling for girls	Special Project	3 000	H
Niger	Other equipment	Equipment	750	H
Nigeria	Bikes	Equipment	10 100	A
Nigeria	Other equipment	Equipment	750	A
Senegal	Bikes	Equipment	0	A
Senegal	Basic National Commissaire Course - online	Education	750	A
Somalia	Bikes	Equipment	6 500	A
Somalia	Other equipment	Equipment	750	H
South Africa	Coaching Course - Level 2	Education	8 000	A
South Africa	Mechanic Course - online Level 1	Education	500	A
South Africa	Bikes	Equipment	7 680	A
South Africa	Other equipment	Equipment	1 500	H
South Africa	Community hub project	Special Project	1 500	A
South Africa	CAC Support and Horizons Africa Women's Team	Special Project	10 000	A
South Sudan	Coaching Course - online Level 1	Education	500	C
South Sudan	Mechanic Course - online Level 1	Education	500	C
South Sudan	Basic National Commissaire Course - online	Education	750	C
South Sudan	Bikes	Equipment	4 540	A
Zambia	Basic National Commissaire Course - online	Education	750	A
Zambia	Bikes	Equipment	6 500	A
Zambia	Other equipment	Equipment	6 500	C
Zambia	Ride for Zambia - Climate Change and Road Safety awareness Campaign	Special Project	6 000	H
Zambia	Cycling for all - Zambia School Series	Special Project	4 000	H
Zimbabwe	Coaching Course - online Level 1	Education	500	A
Zimbabwe	Basic National Commissaire Course - online	Education	750	A
Zimbabwe	Bikes	Equipment	5 200	A
Zimbabwe	Other equipment	Equipment	750	A
TOTAL			238 150	

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CONFEDERACIÓN PANAMERICANA DE CICLISMO

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Members and affiliations

Mr José Manuel Pelaez (CUB) is President of the Confederación Panamericana de Ciclismo (COPACI).

The 2023 COPACI Congress was organised in Panama City, Panama, on 20 April.

Number of affiliated National Federations: 44

Continental Championships

Road	Panama City, Panama	18-23 April
BMX Freestyle	Asuncion, Paraguay	7 May
BMX Racing	Riobamba, Ecuador	20 May
Cyclo-cross	Falmouth MA, USA	04 November 2022
Mountain bike XCO - XCC - XCE - XCR	Congonhas - MG, Brasil	26-30 April
Mountain bike - EDR	Adventure Park Heredia, Costa Rica	29-30 April
Mountain bike - XCM	Antioquia, Colombia	17-18 June
Mountain bike - DHI	Cusco, Peru	12-15 October
Track Elite	San Juan, Argentina	14-18 June
Track Junior	Asuncion, Paraguay	09-14 May
Para-cycling road	Isla de Maipo, Chile	26 November

National Championships

Road	27
BMX Freestyle	11
BMX Racing	13
Cyclo-cross	3
Mountain bike	51
Trials	1
Track	24
Para-cycling track	5
Para-cycling road	4
TOTAL	139

UCI WCC Continental Development Satellites

Bromont, Canada

Coouva, Trinidad and Tobago

UCI Management Committee

Mr José Manuel Pelaez (CUB), Member

Ms Sonia Gregoria Ramos Acuña (BOL), Member

2023 UCI Solidarity Projects

The following tables show the status of delivery of each approved UCI Solidarity project awarded to the COPACI and its National Federations.

UCI Solidarity Projects- COPACI

Country	Project	Category	CHF	Status
N/A	UCI Road Elite National Commissaires course	Education	5 000	H
N/A	UCI Track Elite National Commissaires course	Education	5 000	H
N/A	COPACI Congress - translation & printing expenses	Special Project	13 000	A
N/A	COPACI timing and results	Special Project	30 000	A
Argentina	Pan-American Track Championships	Special Project	10 000	A
Dominican Republic	Road Junior Caribbean Championships	Special Project	10 000	A
Guadeloupe	Road Caribbean Championships	Special Project	20 000	A
Guatemala	Mountain bike Centro American Championships	Special Project	4 450	H
Haiti	Haiti Team Pan-American Road Championships	Special Project	5 000	A
Panama	Pan-American Road Championships & COPACI Congress	Special Project	30 000	A
Panama	Road Centro American Championships	Special Project	13 350	A
Paraguay	Pan-American Track Junior Championships	Special Project	10 000	A
Paraguay	Pan-American BMX Freestyle Championships	Special Project	4 450	A
Puerto Rico	Mountain bike Caribbean Championships	Special Project	44 50	A
Trinidad and Tobago	Satellite Centre Trinidad & Tobago	Special Project	10 000	A
TOTAL			174 700	

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UCI Solidarity Projects - National Federations

Country	Project	Category	CHF	Status
Anguilla	Bikes	Equipment	2 600	A
Aruba	Bikes	Equipment	6 500	A
Aruba	Basic National Commissaires course - online	Education	750	A
Bolivia	Coaching course - online Level 1	Education	500	A
Bolivia	Mechanics course - online Level 1	Education	500	A
Bolivia	Basic National Commissaires course - online	Education	750	C
British Virgin Islands	Coaching course - online Level 1	Education	500	A
British Virgin Islands	Mechanics course - online Level 1	Education	500	A
British Virgin Islands	Basic National Commissaires course - online	Education	750	C
British Virgin Islands	Bikes	Equipment	4 240	A
Dominica	Bikes	Equipment	6 140	A
Dominican Republic	Bikes	Equipment	5 300	A
Ecuador	Bikes	Equipment	8 700	A
Ecuador	Other equipment	Equipment	1 500	H
El Salvador	Coaching course - online Level 1	Education	500	A
El Salvador	Bikes	Equipment	4 800	A
Haiti	Support Haiti for 2023 UCI Cycling World Championships	Special Project	4 380	A
Haiti	Training two athletes in Bromont	Athlete Development	5 050	C
Panama	Coaching course - online Level 1	Education	500	A
Panama	Mechanics course - online Level 1	Education	500	A
Panama	Basic National Commissaires course - online	Education	750	A
Panama	Bikes	Equipment	10 050	A
Panama	Other equipment	Equipment	750	H
Paraguay	Coaching course - Level 2	Education	8 000	A
Paraguay	Mechanics course - online Level 1	Education	500	H
Paraguay	Basic National Commissaires course - online	Education	750	C
Peru	Basic National Commissaires course - online	Education	750	A
Peru	Bikes	Equipment	8 050	A
Peru	Other equipment	Equipment	750	A
Puerto Rico	Coaching course - online Level 1	Education	500	A
Suriname	Coaching course - online Level 1	Education	500	A
Suriname	Mechanics course - online Level 1	Education	500	A
Trinidad and Tobago	Coaching course - online Level 1	Education	500	A
Trinidad and Tobago	Mechanics course - online Level 1	Education	500	A
Trinidad and Tobago	Elite National Commissaire course	Education	0	A
Trinidad and Tobago	Youth Training Camp and Development Programme	Special Project	15 000	A
TOTAL			102 810	

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OCEANIA CYCLING CONFEDERATION



OCEANIA CYCLING CONFEDERATION

Members and affiliations

Mr Tony Mitchell (NZL) is the President of the Oceania Cycling Confederation (OCC).

The 2023 OCC Congress was organised in Brisbane, Australia, on 30 March.

Number of affiliated National Federations: 9

Continental Championships

Discipline	Location	Dates
Road	Brisbane, Australia	30 March - 1 April
BMX Freestyle	Brisbane, Australia	20 March
BMX Racing	Rotorua, New Zealand	16 April
Mountain bike XCO - E-MTB XC	Brisbane, Australia	19 March
Mountain bike - DHI	Towoomba, Australia	15-16 April
Mountain bike marathon	Dwellingup, Australia	17 September
Track	Brisbane, Australia	24-28 March
Para-cycling track	Brisbane, Australia	24-27 March
Para-cycling road	Brisbane, Australia	30 March - 1 April

National Championships

Road	2
BMX Freestyle	1
BMX Racing	2
Cyclo-cross	2
Mountain bike	7
Trials	1
Track	6
Para-cycling track	2
Para-cycling road	2
TOTAL	14

UCI Management Committee

Mr Tony Mitchell (NZL), Member
Ms Anne Gripper (AUS), Member

2023 UCI Solidarity Projects

The following table shows the status of delivery of each approved UCI Solidarity project awarded to the OCC and its National Federations.

UCI Solidarity Projects- OCC

Country	Project	Category	CHF	Status
N/A	Oceania Continental Development Support Strategy	Special Project	46 100	A
N/A	Coaching course - online Level 1	Education	0	H
N/A	Basic National Commissaires course - online	Education	0	H
TOTAL			46 100	

UCI Solidarity Projects- National Federations

Country	Project	Category	CHF	Status
All	Pacific Cup (Road and MTB XC)	Special Project	66 000	P
TOTAL			66 000	

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UNION EUROPÉENNE DE CYCLISME

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Members and affiliations

Mr Enrico Della Casa (ITA) is President of the Union Européenne de Cyclisme (UEC). He is one of the four UCI Vice-Presidents.

The 2023 UEC Congress was organised in Prague, Czechia, on 5 March.

Number of affiliated National Federations: 51

Continental Championships

Event	Location	Dates
Road (Elite)	Drenthe, The Netherlands	20-24 September
Road (Juniors/Under 23)	Drenthe, The Netherlands	20-24 September
BMX Freestyle - Flatland	Duisburg, Germany	08-09 June
BMX Freestyle - Park	Krakow, Poland	21-22 June
BMX Racing	Besancon, France	07-09 July
Mountain bike marathon	Laissac-Aveyron, France	11 June
Mountain bike - XCO Elite	Krakow, Poland	25 June
Mountain bike - XCO U23/Juniors - XCR - XCC	Anadia, Portugal	06-09 July
Mountain bike - DHI	Les Menuires, France	19-20 August
Mountain bike Eliminator	Sakarya, Türkiye	29 October
Trials	Poprad, Slovakia	09-10 September
Cyclo-cross	Namur, Belgium	05-06 November 2022
Track Elite	Grenchen, Switzerland	08-12 February
Track Junior	Anadia, Portugal	11-16 July
Track Stayer	Pordenone, Italy	18-19 July
Para-cycling road	Rotterdam, The Netherlands	16-20 August
Indoor cycling - Junior	Wallisellen, Switzerland	19-20 May
Indoor cycling - Cycle-ball U23	Altdorf, Switzerland	16 September

National Championships

Event	Count	Event	Count
Road	66	Trials	15
BMX Freestyle	16	Track	73
BMX Racing	20	Para-cycling track	8
Cyclo-cross	27	Para-cycling road	22
Mountain bike	145	Indoor cycling	4
TOTAL	396		

UCI WCC Continental Development Satellites

Anadia, Portugal

UCI Management Committee

Mr Enrico Della Casa (ITA), Vice-President
 Ms Katerina Nash (CZE), Vice-President (automatically a member of the UCI Management Committee in her capacity as President of the Athletes' Commission)
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 Mr Rocco Cattaneo (SUI), Member
 Ms Daniela Isetti (ITA), Member
 Mr Henrik Jess Jensen (DEN), Member
 Ms Agata Lang (POL), Member
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 Mr Igor Viktorovich Makarov (CYP), Member

2023 UCI Solidarity Projects

The following table shows the status of delivery of each approved UCI Solidarity project awarded to the UEC and its National Federations.

UCI Solidarity Projects- UEC

Country	Project	Category	CHF	Status
N/A	Mountain bike Balkan Championships & MTB Commissaires Seminar	Special Project	25 000	A
N/A	Training camp - cyclo-cross	Education	15 000	A
N/A	Activities of the UEC Satellites	Special Project	50 000	A
Croatia	Balkan Congress	Special Project	15 000	A
Poland	Commissaires Seminar - road (linked to the 2023 Tour de Pologne)	Education	20 000	A
Portugal	Junior-U23 Track European Championships	Special Project	13 000	A
Portugal	Junior-U23 Mountain bike European Championships	Special Project	13 000	A
Portugal	Commissaires Seminar - track (linked to the 2023 UEC Juniors and U23 European Championships)	Education	10 000	A
Romania	Commissaires Seminar - mountain bike	Education	0	A
Romania	BMX Racing European Cup	Special Project	12 000	A
Slovakia	Two international women's races	Special Project	15 000	A
TOTAL			188 000	

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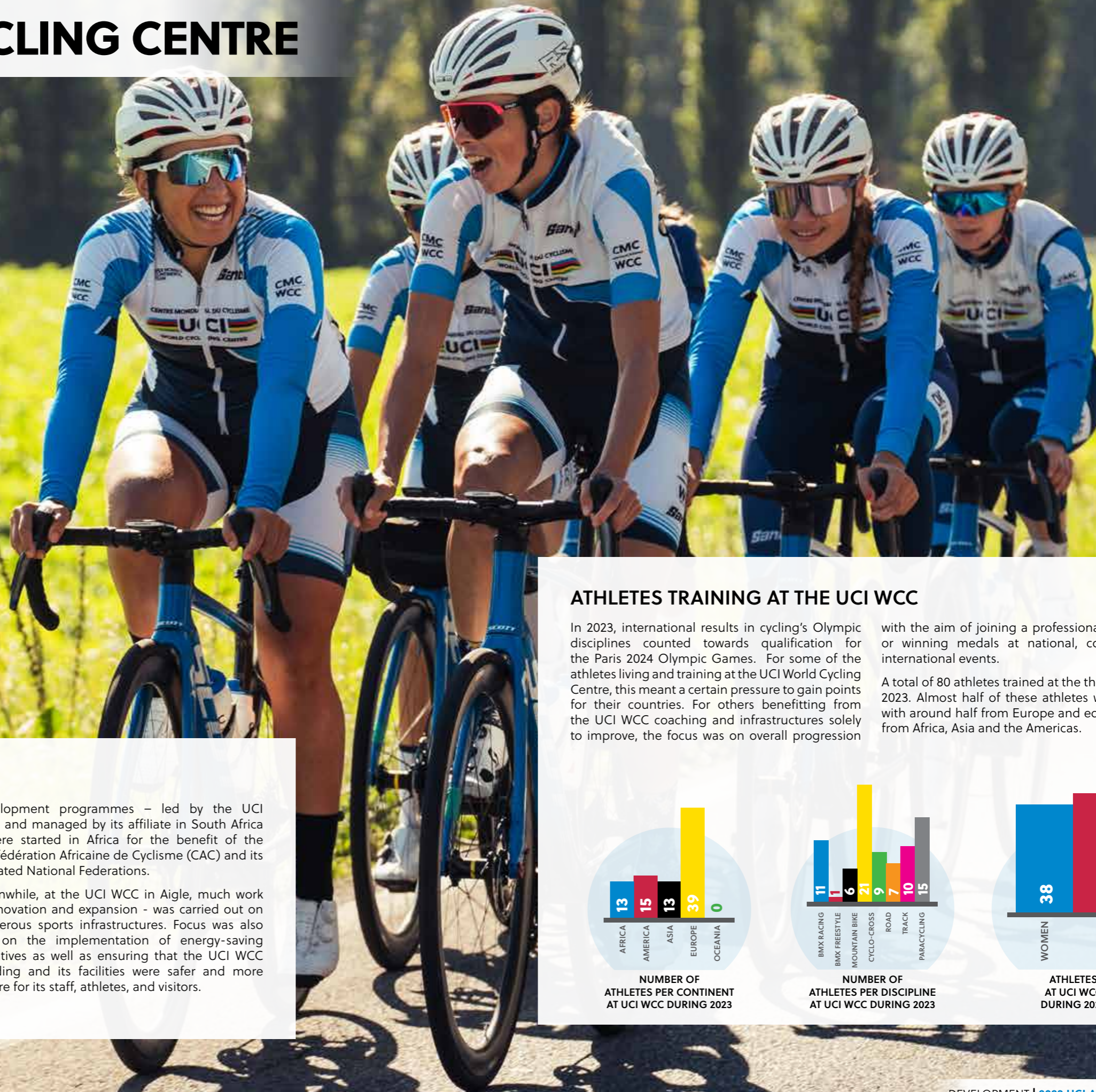
UCI Solidarity Projects - National Federations

Country	Project	Category	CHF	Status
Albania	Mountain XC beginners - 20 schools	Special Project	4 500	A
Albania	Bikes	Equipment	6 500	A
Albania	Elbasan mountain bike cross-country	Special Project	4 500	A
Andorra	Basic National Commissaires course - online	Education	750	A
Azerbaijan	Coaching course - Level 2	Education	8 000	H
Azerbaijan	Elite National Commissaires course	Education	0	A
Azerbaijan	Mechanics course - online Level 1	Education	500	H
Bosnia and Herzegovina	Bikes	Equipment	8 560	A
Bosnia and Herzegovina	Training camp	Special Project	6 000	A
Bulgaria	Coaching course - online Level 1	Education	500	H
Bulgaria	Basic National Commissaires course - online	Education	750	A
Bulgaria	Athlete testing	Special Project	3 000	H
Lithuania	Other equipment	Equipment	1 500	H
Malta	Bikes	Equipment	5 200	A
Malta	Other equipment	Equipment	1 500	A
Malta	Coaching course - Level 2	Education	8 000	A
Moldova	Bikes	Equipment	3 250	A
Moldova	Other equipment	Equipment	750	A
Montenegro	Bikes	Equipment	6 050	A
Montenegro	Other equipment	Equipment	750	A
Montenegro	Coaching course - online Level 1	Education	500	H
North Macedonia	Coaching course - online Level 1	Education	500	A
North Macedonia	Mechanics course - online Level 1	Education	500	H
North Macedonia	Basic National Commissaires course - online	Education	750	C
North Macedonia	Bikes	Equipment	4 100	A
North Macedonia	BMX Freestyle Park school	Special Project	8 000	A
Serbia	Coaching course - online Level 1	Education	5 000	A
Serbia	Mechanics course - online Level 1	Education	5 000	A
Serbia	Bikes	Equipment	3 900	A
TOTAL			89 810	

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DEVELOPMENT UCI WORLD CYCLING CENTRE



BACK IN FULL SWING

Following a year where activities of the UCI World Cycling Centre (WCC) in Aigle, Switzerland, were slowly building up again following the Covid-19 pandemic, normal operations in the areas of athlete development and education gained cruising speed in 2023.

Cycling in different regions of the world got a particular boost, not least thanks to the announcement of three new UCI WCC Continental Development Satellites in the Americas, and dedicated initiatives to develop cycling in Africa. Using the 2025 UCI Road World Championships in Kigali (Rwanda) as a driver, two valuable

development programmes – led by the UCI WCC and managed by its affiliate in South Africa – were started in Africa for the benefit of the Confédération Africaine de Cyclisme (CAC) and its affiliated National Federations.

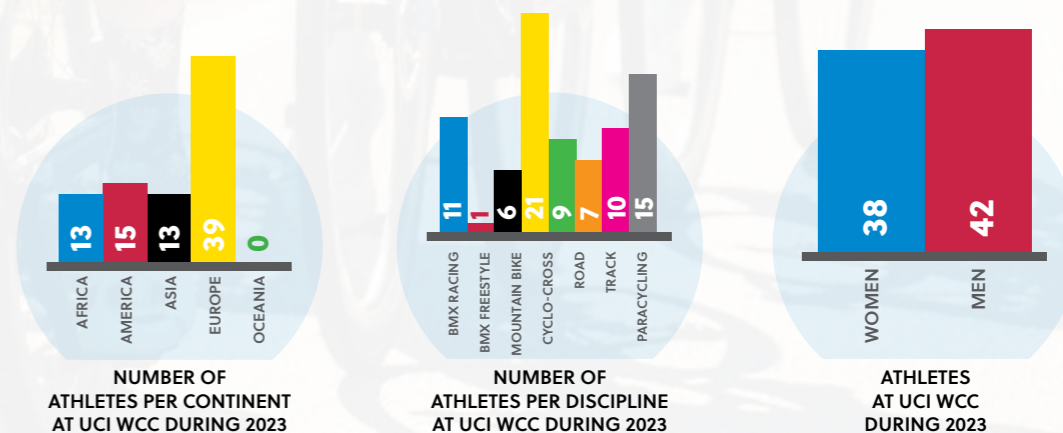
Meanwhile, at the UCI WCC in Aigle, much work – renovation and expansion – was carried out on numerous sports infrastructures. Focus was also put on the implementation of energy-saving initiatives as well as ensuring that the UCI WCC building and its facilities were safer and more secure for its staff, athletes, and visitors.

ATHLETES TRAINING AT THE UCI WCC

In 2023, international results in cycling's Olympic disciplines counted towards qualification for the Paris 2024 Olympic Games. For some of the athletes living and training at the UCI World Cycling Centre, this meant a certain pressure to gain points for their countries. For others benefitting from the UCI WCC coaching and infrastructures solely to improve, the focus was on overall progression

with the aim of joining a professional team, and/or winning medals at national, continental or international events.

A total of 80 athletes trained at the the UCI WCC in 2023. Almost half of these athletes were women, with around half from Europe and equal numbers from Africa, Asia and the Americas.



DEVELOPMENT UCI WORLD CYCLING CENTRE

ROAD

The WCC boasts a UCI Women's Continental Team that competes at events - national and international level - that best serve the team's development objectives. Established in 2018, this team serves as a nurturing ground for young cyclists worldwide.

In 2023, the UCI WCC Team participated in 25 races across Europe, pitting themselves against some of the world's best riders. Many of the team members from 2022 returned in 2023: Natalia Franco (COL), Selam Gerefiel (ETH), Dziyana Lebedz (BLR), Maude Elaine le Roux (RSA), Luciana Roland (ARG), and Elina Tasane (UKR). New to the roster were Maja Wróblewska (POL), Anna Kolyzhuk (UKR), and Jasmin Liechti (SUI).

Notable races entered in 2023 were the Bretagne Ladies Tour, the Tour des Pyrénées, the first edition of the Women's Tour de l'Avenir, the Tour de l'Ardèche, as well as the team time trial - mixed relay at the 2023 UCI Cycling World

Championships which were held in Glasgow and across Scotland.

2023 also saw a change in coaches with Anna Wiese (POL) arriving in early January to replace Cristina San Emeterio (ESP), who joined the Women's World Team UAE Team ADQ at the end of 2022.

Anna's extensive experience includes a sporting journey that spans ballet, dancesport, and professional triathlon. She was identified as an excellent candidate for the position after successfully acquiring her UCI Level 3 coaching certification and standing out as a leader in the IOC's Women in Leadership programme (WISH). Anna's ambition lies in developing her riders, setting realistic goals, and fostering team spirit. Her strengths align precisely with the role of this UCI Women's Continental Team which is to prepare its members to join the professional ranks.

In June, Miglé and Vasilijus Lendel (LTU) joined the group to prepare for the UCI Worlds at the Sir Chris Hoy Velodrome in Glasgow. Following these UCI Cycling World Championships, Alla Biletska (UKR) arrived in Aigle with a view to securing qualification for the Paris 2024 Olympic Games.

Coming back from a serious training crash on the track in September 2022, Nicholas Paul performed extremely well at the UCI Track Nations Cup in the early season and finished on the podium of international events. By the end of December, he was third in the Men Elite UCI Sprint Ranking. Vasilijus Lendel and Jaïr Tjon En Fa finished the year respectively in 9th and 13th place in the same ranking.

Full-board accommodation was offered, and participants brought their own bikes and equipment. Altogether 15 participants of C and B divisions from 4 continents, Africa, Asia, America and Europe, attended this camp.

PARA-CYCLING TRACK

The UCI hosted a five-day Para-cycling Track Training Camp, from 14 to 18 February 2023, at the UCI World Cycling Centre in Aigle, Switzerland. The camp provided athletes with high-level coaching, access to the velodrome, and sessions on Classification, bike maintenance, and antidoping.

MOUNTAIN BIKE

Despite good progression from most riders on the UCI WCC mountain bike cross-country programme in 2022, the conclusion at the end of that year was that a different strategy should be employed to better assist in the global growth and development of the discipline.

While the strategy moving forward will be to target the different Continental Championships to identify and develop talent, the decision was made to invite some athletes from mid-2023 to prepare for the 2023 UCI Cycling World Championships.

As such, four men and two women from Guatemala, Indonesia, Rwanda, Colombia, Thailand, and

Honduras arrived in May for a three-month period to train and compete in national and international level events.

Towards the end of June, Grant Ferguson (GBR) replaced Charlie Evans (GBR) as mountain bike coach, completing the athletes' preparation for the UCI World Championships and accompanying them to the event in Glentworth, Scotland. The mountain bike programme suspended its operations at the end of August and will resume activities in 2024 with punctual talent identification camps at the different Continental Championships.

BMX RACING

After trying a different coaching tactic in 2022, it was decided to hire a full-time BMX Racing coach to ensure the continued progression of the riders on its programme.

As a result, in early 2023, former UCI World Champion Twan van Gendt (NED), newly transitioned into coaching, joined the UCI WCC.

Twan inherited seven riders coming from four continents. The Americas were represented by Teigen Pascual (CAN), and Isabela Carranza Lopez (COL). Asia was represented by Komet Sukprasert (THA), and Patrick Coo (PHI), whereas Miyanda Maseti from South Africa spent a couple of months at the UCI WCC over the early summer. Jason Noordam (NED), Renato Da Silva (POR) and Dominika Maniková (SVK) rounded out the BMX Racing group.

As for the other disciplines, the competition programme was balanced between high-level UCI World Cup rounds and lower level Class 1 events.

This balanced calendar meant that most riders rode European C1 races to start with, progressing into the UCI World Cup rounds in June, starting with Sakarya, Turkey, then Papendal, the Netherlands.

The highlight for the group was Komet Sukprasert's win at the Asian Continental Championships in the Philippines which qualified him for the Paris 2024 Olympic Games.

Towards the end of the year, 2023 European Champion, Zoé Claessens (SUI), announced her wish to return to the UCI WCC in 2024 to focus on optimal preparation leading into the Paris 2024 Olympic Games.

CYCLO-CROSS

From 9 to 15 October 2023, young athletes (aged 16 to 21) gathered at the UCI WCC in Aigle, Switzerland, for the 16th annual cyclo-cross training camp.

A record 9 nations were represented, reflecting the discipline's growing popularity among young riders. Participants came from Afghanistan, Austria, Great

Britain, Hungary, Ireland, Israel, Luxembourg, Serbia and Switzerland.

As always, the camp served as a vital platform for nurturing young talent and fostering the growth of cyclo-cross worldwide.

BMX FREESTYLE

The UCI WCC hosted an international C1 competition for BMX Freestyle for the first time on Saturday 30 September.

Leading up to the two competitions, 17 BMX Freestyle judges from 10 countries participated in a judging clinic at the UCI WCC given by two experienced international judges. Some of the judging clinic participants were part of the judging panel - led by the two instructors - for the weekend's competitions.

On the same occasion, members of the UCI BMX Freestyle Commission held their meeting with the attendance of the Commission's riders' representatives: 2020 Olympic bronze medallist Nikita Ducarroz (SUI) and multiple X Games medalist Ryan Nyquist (USA). The two athletes also competed in the C1 event in Aigle, finishing second and fifth respectively in the Women's and Men's competition.

DEVELOPMENT

UCI WORLD CYCLING CENTRE

UCI WCC EDUCATION

The UCI WCC continues to provide learning opportunities for coaches, mechanics, Sport Directors and riders' agents. One of the main objectives is to provide National Federations and other cycling stakeholders with the resources and skills they need to develop their full potential and perform at a professional level.

ONLINE COACHING AND MECHANICS COURSES

2023 was the third year of the UCI WCC online Level 1 (introductory level) coaching course, which was delivered to 52 National Federations. In addition, 19 online Level 1 mechanics courses were delivered to different National Federations.

COACHING AND MECHANICS COURSES AT THE UCI WCC

From January to December 2023, 16 candidates went through the Level 2 coaching course and a total of 30 people took the Level 3 coaching course.

In terms of mechanics courses given at the UCI WCC, three in-person Level 1 courses were delivered to 22 candidates, 28 mechanics took the Level 2 courses, and 12 more enrolled in the Level 3 mechanics course.

IN-PERSON COACHING COURSES AROUND THE WORLD

Thanks to a dynamic awareness campaign directed at our National Federations, 2023 saw a 75% increase in the number of National Federations accessing either Olympic or UCI Solidarity funding to conduct coach education courses at various levels. In total, 21 National Federations, mostly coming from either Africa or Asia, benefited from these learning opportunities.

UCI WCC Coaching Course participants 2023

	women	men
Coaching Level 2	5	11
Coaching Level 3	7	23
Mechanic Level 1	4	18
Mechanic Level 2	3	25
Mechanic Level 3	0	12
TOTAL	19	89

SPORT DIRECTORS COURSE

From 30 October to 3 November 2023, 75 people from 25 countries took part in the annual Sport Directors' course and examination. Eight of the 13 women on the course were granted a UCI scholarship to attend.

Olympic Solidarity programme per Continent

Africa	8
Asia	2
America	1
Europe	7
TOTAL	18

RIDERS' AGENTS ONLINE EXAMINATION

In June, 27 participants sat the online riders' agents' examination.

WOMEN IN SPORT HIGH PERFORMANCE PATHWAY (WISH)

The UCI WCC continued its collaboration with other International Federations and the International Olympic Committee (IOC) Olympic Solidarity to develop leadership skills and competencies of women in sport. This high-performance coach programme started in August 2022 and ended in January 2024, with three women cycling coaches taking part. Held mostly online, the training programme also included two one-week residential courses in London, Great Britain, from 15 to 19 August and 23 to 29 October 2023.

OLYMPIC SOLIDARITY PROGRAMME

Thanks to our collaboration with the IOC's Solidarity department, 18 individuals from Africa, Asia and Europe, benefited from the IOC's Entourage Programme to take part in the UCI WCC's Level 2 and Level 3 coaching certification.

CERTIFICATE OF ADVANCED STUDIES (CAS) IN CYCLING COACHING

The Certificate of Advanced Studies (CAS) in cycling coaching is an ongoing international education programme which combines academic, theory and practical application. It has been developed by the Swiss University of Lausanne (UNIL) and the UCI.

For its second year of activity, the programme attracted four women and 14 men from 16 countries.

Coaches benefited from classes covering a wide range of topics including heat acclimatisation, mental preparation, women's cycling, nutrition and aerodynamics.

As was the case for the first edition, the classes started in November 2023 and finished in January 2024, with the first few weeks held in person in Switzerland - at either the UCI headquarters in Aigle or at UNIL in Lausanne -, and the final weeks online.



DEVELOPMENT UCI WORLD CYCLING CENTRE

UCI WCC OPERATIONS & INFRASTRUCTURES

The installation of photovoltaic panels on the roof of the UCI WCC at the beginning of the year resulted in an energy consumption reduction of approximately 106 mWh over the year, translating to a financial saving of over CHF 50,000.

Additionally, the installation of LED lighting fixtures proved to be a success, both in terms of energy consumption reduction and the quality of light appreciated by all users of the velodrome.

Particular focus was placed on safety and security at the UCI WCC. Building on the results and recommendations of a recent audit, significant measures were taken to improve electrical installations and meet current standards and regulations.

The starting ramps of the BMX Racing track were renovated and replaced with equipment that has already proven successful at the Papendal Olympic Training Centre in the Netherlands. In addition to being praised by all athletes, the ramps were constructed in the rainbow colours of the UCI.

The exterior roofing of the velodrome was cleaned, and a qualitative audit of the velodrome track confirmed its good condition. Specific maintenance may be carried out in 2025.

Several strategic projects were initiated, including studying the feasibility of a more ecological district heating system, renovating Mon Séjour where our athletes are accommodated, and streamlining our various warehouses.

A priority of our activities was to promote the UCI WCC and develop all the activities and services it offers, both sporting and institutional. Varied and targeted communication, using social media or radio advertisements, as well as the modernisation of all conference rooms, led to an increase in revenue.

Among the numerous events organised at the UCI WCC in 2023 were:

- 17 April: stage of the Centenary Relay of the Olympic Games of Chamonix and Paris 1924
- 3 June: World Bicycle Day
- 18 June: Gran Fondo Switzerland – Villars
- 20 September: stage of the BPCO Tour (cycling with breathing assistance)
- 29 September: BMX Freestyle C1 competition
- 28-30 September: 3 Jours d'Aigle track competition
- 18 November: UCI Track C2 event.

AFRICA 2025 STRATEGY

In 2025, the UCI Road World Championships will be held on the African continent for the first time in history, in Kigali, Rwanda. This flagship event will create a solid development footprint for the sport of cycling in Africa. To ensure that both Rwanda and the African continent perform at their best in September 2025, the UCI WCC, in collaboration with different partners, has engaged in two separate initiatives.

Following his appointment as Cycling Development Consultant for the Rwandan Cycling Federation (FERWACY) in December 2022, project lead Simon Hupperetz undertook several initiatives at the beginning of 2023. He designed and began to implement a national cycling strategic plan which gave rise to the creation of a Youth Racing Cup and the naming of a Youth Commission. Further initiatives were then added to the Racing Cup, including younger racing categories and the integration and organisation of UCI Level 1 and 2 coaching courses.

In collaboration with the FFC (Fédération Française de Cyclisme), Simon Hupperetz assisted the FERWACY in naming a National Team Coach who would eventually bring a full road contingent to

the 2023 UCI Cycling World Championships held in Glasgow and across Scotland in August.

To better manage projects throughout the year, a project management tool was developed and adopted for all staff to use.

The assistance provided to FERWACY, ending in 2025, is of paramount importance and if successful, will serve as a blue print for other National Federations wishing to build and strengthen their own sports development system.

In terms of the All-of-Africa 2025 strategy, 2023 marked the first full year of activities. A total of 22 athletes (seven women and 15 men) from 14 African countries were longlisted to take part in preparation camps in South Africa.

Following the South African camp held in March, 11 men and four women travelled to Brittany, France, in May to gain experience in Europe in the lead up to the 2023 UCI Cycling World Championships in Glasgow and across Scotland. This camp, which ran through until August, was attended by fewer women than planned, as they were not fully ready for European competition. They remained in South Africa for a longer period of preparation.

UCI WCC REGIONAL AND CONTINENTAL DEVELOPMENT SATELLITES

The UCI WCC Regional and Continental Development Satellites are labelled extensions of the UCI World Cycling Centre, offering a central access point for education and athletic cycling development services in different regions, as well as support for National Federation programmes.

They operate with the same mission as the UCI WCC, which is to be a key driver of development and sporting excellence at the service of National Federations.

UCI WCC Regional and Continental Development Satellites create enhanced opportunities for emerging nations to become more autonomous in driving their own projects and missions.

The first UCI WCC Satellites were launched in 2002. Between 2002 and 2021, five satellites were developed in different regions of the world: South Africa, Korea, India, Japan, and Portugal. In December 2022, the Satellites of Couva in Trinidad and Tobago and Bromont in Canada were added to the network of Continental Satellites.

Over the course of 2023, many Satellites hosted development camps for young athletes, as well as coaching courses. For example, the Korean Satellite in Yeongju hosted a five-day para-cycling camp, and the Satellite in Couva hosted a combined coaching course and mountain bike training camp.



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CYCLING FOR ALL & SUSTAINABILITY PARTNERSHIPS AND EVENTS

With the ongoing objective of building a stronger, unified voice worldwide when it comes to cycling for all, the UCI collaborated with several international organisations (representing both the sport and transport agendas) on joint campaigns, events and projects.

In particular, the UCI was part of two multi-stakeholder partnerships in 2023, with the objective to continue growing the practice of cycling for all on a global level:

- **iRAP CycleRAP pilot project:** The UCI partnered with the International Road Assessment Programme (iRAP), - a global charity dedicated to saving lives by eliminating high-risk roads throughout world. This partnership concerned the first major pilot project of CycleRAP, their new cycling and light mobility risk evaluation model. Carried out in cities in Europe, South America and North America (including UCI Bike City Fayetteville), the pilot project demonstrated the application of a traffic simulation tool, providing tangible examples of how cities can use the CycleRAP model to help improve the safety of their cycling networks. With the support of project partners the MAPFRE Foundation and PTV Group, the pilot project concluded with the publication of "Safer Cycling around the World", a report which includes in-depth case studies showcasing examples of safe cycling infrastructure, data collection methods, risk mapping, evaluation of safety options and specific risk analysis.
- **INTERACT+ project:** The UCI was invited to join the advisory board of the INTERACT+ (International and European Sport Organisations Activating Citizens Plus) project led by TAFISA (The Association for International Sport for All). The objective of INTERACT+ is to create a capacity-building framework for national sports federations to become Sport for All leaders, based on a "Train the Trainer" model within each federation. The UCI invited

representatives from two of its affiliated National Federations, namely Cycling Ireland and Federação Portuguesa de Ciclismo, to take part in the project as pilot participants during a train-the-trainer workshop.

Throughout 2023, the UCI also attended several international events to either present its work related to cycling for all and sustainability, or to meet with cycling advocacy partners:

- the **2023 Velo-City Conference** in Leipzig, Germany, presenting on a panel addressing the topic "Large events: Grasping the opportunity for change".
- the **Autonomy Mobility World Expo** (Paris, France), where the UCI hosted two panels addressing active mobility, alongside speakers from French UCI Bike City St-Quentin-en-Yvelines and major sports event organiser Amaury Sport Organisation (ASO).
- the first ever **World Sustainable Transport Day** – to be celebrated annually on 26 November – at the UN headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland, alongside several other PATH (Partnership for Active Travel and Health) representatives.
- the **Smart Cities & Sport Summit** in Paris, France, which was also attended by several UCI Bike Cities and Regions.
- the **EU Green Sport Expert Group** meetings, which developed a report with recommendations for environmentally sustainable sports entitled "Sport's contribution to the European Green Deal - A sport sector playbook"
- the **Sports for Nature Framework** annual meeting, as one of its signatories.
- the **UN Sports for Climate Action Framework** signatory meetings and webinars.
- the **Mass Participation World Conference**, presenting as part of a panel linked to the sustainability of sports events.

INTRODUCTION

Supporting the international agenda for active and sustainable transport has been one of the main pillars of the UCI's Cycling for All programme for many years, and remains a key focus of the UCI's Agenda 2030. Throughout 2023, the UCI capitalised on new opportunities for collaboration to grow the practice of everyday cycling, and advocate for active mobility around the globe.

Cycling also has a particular responsibility in responding to the global climate agenda because our sport also represents a key transport mode

which combats climate change and improves population health. When the UCI launched its Sustainability Strategy on World Bicycle Day in June 2021, our ambition as the governing body for cycling was to lead by example and provide a template that cycling stakeholders could follow. During the two following years, the UCI progressed from basic to advanced on the International Olympic Committee's Sustainability maturity matrix and has now become a recognised leader among sports for its sustainability efforts – with many new initiatives, tools and plans launched in 2023.



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UCI BIKE CITY LABEL

The UCI's network of UCI Bike Cities and Regions currently includes 26 cities and regions in 14 countries. In 2023, two cities and two regions were awarded the UCI Bike City or Region Label for their commitment to hosting UCI cycling events coupled with their development of cycling amongst their wider populations:

- The city of **Montreal (Canada)** will welcome the UCI Road World Championships in 2026, the year it celebrates its 50th anniversary as host city of the 1976 Olympic Games. With more than 1,600km of cycle paths in the city centre and 3,200 km in its greater urban area, it has become one of the top five cycling cities in North America, and aims to be number one by 2031. Two-thirds of its population live within 300 metres of a cycle path. To increase the modal share of cycling to 15% by 2027, the city is focusing on promoting soft mobility, improving infrastructure and strengthening services for cyclists. Over the next five years, a further 200km of segregated cycle lanes will be built. Numerous mass events organised throughout the year are demonstration of the vitality of the local cycling scene.
- The city of **Aigle (Switzerland)**, home to the UCI headquarters and the UCI World Cycling Centre (WCC), has a rich cycling tradition. It hosted the UCI Junior Track World Championships in 2016 and 2018 as well as a UCI Gran Fondo World Series event in 2022 and 2023. In 2022, it hosted a total of 11 cycling events, including stages of the Tour de France and the Tour de Romandie. Following the launch of a new strategy by the canton of Vaud – where Aigle is located – entitled "Horizon 2035", and after celebrating the canton's "Year of the Bike" in 2022, the city launched a global vision focusing on sport, energy and mobility, in which cycling plays a key role. A specific cycling master plan has been created to rebalance the relationship between active mobility, individual motorised traffic and public transport, and to create safe routes for cyclists.

- For years, the region of **Saalfelden Leogang (Austria)** has been successfully implementing a cycling promotion strategy to position itself as one of Europe's top mountain bike destinations. This strategy focuses on hosting UCI events (multiple rounds of the UCI Mountain Bike World Cup and two editions of the UCI Mountain Bike World Championships), providing infrastructure and reducing the impact of humans on nature. The 900km of existing trails are marked out to prevent cyclists from entering wildlife habitat, and new routes are created in the most sustainable way possible. In addition, public transport is coordinated to facilitate access to bike parks. Saalfelden Leogang has certified its UCI events with the regional label Green Events Salzburg, and the region, a partner of the Climate Alliance, is a pilot destination for the Austrian Eco-Label certification.
- **South of Scotland (Great Britain)** was quick to recognise the power of the bike when the 2023 UCI Cycling World Championships were awarded to Glasgow and Scotland. Indeed, the region, in which two of the event's venues were located (Glentress for mountain bike cross-country, and Dumfries and Galloway for para-cycling road) and which has hosted a UCI Gravel World Series event and international mountain bike enduro events, seized the opportunity to unite a wide range of stakeholders with the vision of developing cycling for all. This vision and its resulting project aim, by 2032, to see cycling become the most popular choice for shorter everyday journeys and embedded into the daily fabric of the lives of residents and experiences of visitors. A 10-year strategic plan has been drawn up focusing on innovation and technology, destination development and promotion, events, sustainable economy and communities, sport, recreation and wellbeing, and infrastructure



UCI MOBILITY & BIKE CITY FORUM

The UCI, in partnership with VISITFLANDERS and the Belgian City of Bruges, welcomed some 120 participants to the fifth edition of the UCI Mobility and Bike City Forum. The two-day event (25-26 October 2023) was held at the state-of-the-art Bruges Meeting and Convention Centre (BMCC).

Participants were officially welcomed by UCI Cycling for All & Sustainable Cycling Commission President Tony Mitchell; Deputy Chief of Cabinet for Flemish Minister Lydia Peeters, Wouter De Ruyter; President of the Royal Belgian Cycling League, Tom Van Damme; and Mayor of the City of Bruges, Dirk De fauw. The new UCI Bike City Label trophies were then awarded to representatives of the two cities and two regions that joined the UCI Bike City & Region network in 2023.: Aigle (Switzerland), Montréal (Canada), South of Scotland (Great Britain) and Saalfelden Leogang (Austria).

The 2023 Forum featured two important report launches: the Safer Cycling around the World report – the first major pilot project of CycleRAP - in partnership with the International Road Assessment Programme (iRAP), the MAPFRE Foundation, and PTV Group; and the UCI's first ever Sustainability Report, covering the years 2021-2023.

Sustainability, social inclusion, innovation and road safety were among the main topics discussed by experts in Bruges, with keynote speeches delivered by Carly Gilbert-Patrick, from the United Nations Environment Programme (UNEP); Belgian Paralympic medallist and former UCI

World Champion Ewoud Vromant; and Daniel Mes, Member of the Cabinet of Commissioner for Climate Action, Wopke Hoekstra. The animated panel discussions held throughout the day featured expert representatives from UCI Bike City Fayetteville (USA), Bogotá (Colombia), PTV Group, iRAP, Scottish Cycling, World Bicycle Relief, Flemish organisations G Sport Vlaanderen, MOBIEL 21 and Velo vzw, the European Cyclists' Federation (ECF), the Confederation of the European Bicycle Industry (CONEBI) and Cycling Industries Europe (CIE).

On the second day of the Forum, attendees were able to take part in interactive workshops led by external experts. These included:

- CycleRAP: increasing safety of cycling infrastructure
- Flanders Classics and The Women Peloton: promoting women in cycling
- Strava Metro: better communities for cyclists and pedestrians
- GCI & 261PI: impact measurement tools for the sport of cycling

Finally, participants had the opportunity to discover some of the reasons Flanders received the UCI Bike Region Label in 2021: during four different bike tours through the streets of Bruges, they discovered the city's initiatives for children's cycling, sports and innovation, road safety and cycling infrastructure and services.

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WORLD BICYCLE DAY

To celebrate World Bicycle Day on 3 June 2023, the UCI organised a series of cycling for all events at its headquarters, the UCI World Cycling Centre (WCC) in Aigle, Switzerland: a 40km group ride, a brunch organised at the UCI WCC's Le Vélodrome restaurant, free introductions to track cycling and BMX Racing, and a conference on the theme of "How to improve performance on your bike". UCI WCC athletes as well as UCI and UCI WCC staff participated in the activities alongside the public.

In addition, the UCI launched a campaign in collaboration with Strava Metro entitled "Your Ride Counts", a challenge on Strava which consisted in replacing car journeys with bike journeys. The challenge involved riding at least twice a week from 3 to 30 June 2023, with the collective aim of reaching 20 million miles. The results of the challenge surpassed all expectations: between those dates,

450,139 participants clocked up 192,202,971.4 km (119,429,389.5 miles). This is equivalent to nearly 4800 times the circumference of the earth!

This collaboration between the UCI and Strava was also part of the Strava Metro project. Using its large volume of data on human-powered transport, the Strava Metro project makes it easier for transport planners to identify specific needs for bike lanes and safe areas for active transport, while exploring local trends in activity. Strava offers public authorities and other actors engaged in active mobility access to anonymised data on the journeys made by its users; this includes making the data available free of charge to all cities and regions awarded the UCI Bike City Label. The activities recorded during the UCI Strava challenge were therefore an opportunity to support the improvement of infrastructures for active mobility in participants' cities and regions.

SUSTAINABILITY

UCI CLIMATE ACTION TRAINING

The UCI launched its online Climate Action Training course in February 2023 to inform and engage the cycling world about the climate emergency and how the sport can reduce its impacts and mitigate unavoidable emissions. The course includes science based, solution-centric information on how our sport can reduce its impacts while contributing to sustainable development worldwide. It is tailored to an audience including National Federations, event organisers, teams, and other partners. Over 20 Climate Action Training workshops were delivered online and in person between February and September 2023 with more than 350 participants from 31 countries.

The UCI Climate Action Training was translated from English into French and Italian in collaboration with the Fédération Française de Cyclisme (FFC) and the Federazione Ciclistica Italiana (FCI). The first Italian Climate Action Training workshop took place in June 2023 with the assistance of the FCI Provincial Committee of Milan. UCI Climate Action workshops continue to be scheduled regularly, and are open to signatories to the UCI Climate Action Charter, National Federations, UCI WorldTeams, UCI Women's WorldTeams, UCI ProTeams and event organisers.

SUSTAINABILITY AND THE UCI'S AGENDA 2030

Following approval of Cycling's Agenda 2030 by the UCI Congress in 2022, the UCI's initial sustainability strategy (launched in 2021) was revised to align with the Agenda 2030 objectives and approved by the UCI Management Committee in August 2023.

The 29 strategic objectives and 84 action points within the revised sustainability strategy have all been mapped out against the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) and are organised within four themes: Climate Action, Nature, People, and Cycling for All. Alongside targets addressing climate change adaptation, waste reduction, DEI (diversity, equality and inclusion) and active travel, one of the key objectives is to reduce the climate impact of professional cycling, including the UCI World Championships and UCI World Cup events. This work that will necessitate the support and engagement of all cycling stakeholders.

The revised sustainability strategy has become the basis for the UCI's future sustainability reporting and is to be reviewed every two years, ensuring continuous improvement and alignment in a rapidly changing world.

UCI SUSTAINABILITY IMPACT TRACKER

In August, the UCI launched its UCI Sustainability Impact Tracker, the first online platform enabling cycling's stakeholders to measure their impact, in collaboration with two service providers – Global Climate Initiatives (GCI) and 261PI.

The UCI Sustainability Impact Tracker is proposed to all cycling stakeholders, including National Federations, UCI Teams, and event organisers. This innovative technological solution directly supports the cycling family to develop action plans, and to track and communicate social, environmental, and economic impacts in a consistent manner to globally recognised standards.

The 2023 UCI Cycling World Championships were the first to have their carbon footprint and sustainability impact tracked on the platform. The organisers were able to calculate their carbon footprint and measure their contributions to the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals thanks to the platform's different functions.

2021-2023 UCI SUSTAINABILITY REPORT

In October, the UCI published its very first Sustainability Report, during the UCI Mobility & Bike City Forum in Bruges. This report is part of the UCI's commitment to reduce the impact of its operations on the environment and, together with its stakeholders, increase cycling's contribution to sustainable development worldwide.

It presents a comprehensive overview of the UCI's work in the domain from 2021 to 2023, telling the story of how the federation approached the initial 29 objectives that it had set itself. In addition, the report details the UCI's carbon footprint from 2019 to 2022 as well as its climate transition plan. It also presents the UCI's updated sustainability strategy through to 2030.

COP28 – UN CLIMATE CHANGE CONFERENCE

The 2023 Conference of the Parties of the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change (UNFCCC) took place in Dubai (United Arab Emirates) from 30 November until 12 December 2023. While the UCI was not physically present, it did deliver a digital campaign to promote cycling for all and the key role of the bicycle in the fight against climate change.

As a founding member of the Partnership for Active Travel and Health (PATH), the UCI signed the partnership's open letter calling on the UNFCCC, governments and negotiators at COP28 to give more priority to - and increase investment in - walking and cycling. The letter follows PATH's open letter for COP27 in 2022, which was signed by 434 organisations across more than 70 countries. The UCI also promoted the PATH's new report "National Policies for Walking and Cycling in all 197 UNFCCC countries", and published a series of articles on its website – which were promoted via its social media channels - highlighting sustainability actions within cities and regions having received the UCI Bike City Label.



CYCLING INTEGRITY



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INTRODUCTION

In its second year of existence, the UCI's Cycling Integrity programme – comprising the three pillars of clean cycling, safe cycling, and fair cycling - moved up a gear, with more education programmes and the development of awareness-raising campaigns.

When it comes to education, courses covering the three pillars were delivered to more than 2,200 people, compared to 1,200 the previous year. The aim of these courses was to raise awareness on key issues and remind stakeholders of their respective roles and responsibilities. The courses were delivered in person by the UCI's Integrity and Education Manager at events such as Team

Manager meetings, the UCI Junior Conference during the 2023 UCI Cycling World Championships, the UCI WorldTour and UCI Women's WorldTour Seminar, the Sport Directors' course at the UCI World Cycling Centre (WCC) in Aigle, Switzerland, training courses for Commissaires and coach education courses at the UCI WCC. A module concerning safeguarding has been introduced into the UCI WCC's coach education programme (Level 4), co-developed with the University of Lausanne (UNIL).

The UCI Integrity Commission continues to support the UCI to implement and strengthen the Cycling Integrity programme.

CLEAN CYCLING

The collaboration between the UCI and the International Testing Agency (ITA) – in charge of the operational activities of the UCI Anti-Doping Programme – continued to prove its worth in 2023. Increased funding, more testing, scientific advancements and expanded I&I activities meant cycling remained at the forefront of the fight against doping in sport.

As a signatory of the World Anti-Doping Code, the UCI also places great importance on education, and continued to ensure that riders and their entourage have the latest information – via webinars and in-person presentations – when it comes to anti-doping.

STRENGTHENING OF THE UCI ANTI-DOPING PROGRAMME

The UCI Anti-Doping Programme Funding Committee, made up of all cycling families, strengthened the ITA's capacity to protect cyclists and the integrity of our sport with an increased anti-doping budget for 2023. This increase is phased, with an additional €1.5 million being invested in expanding the ITA's I&I, testing, and scientific capacity in 2023 and a further €0.9 million from 2024. The focus is on long-term preventative measures through further sample storage and re-analysis, and additional data analysis. In 2023, the anti-doping budget for cycling amounted to CHF 8.676 million, an increase of 22.5% compared to 2022.

This is further evidence of the cycling community's commitment to doing everything possible to protect clean riders and maintain the credibility of our sport.

TESTING

The ITA delivered a comprehensive intelligence-led and risk-based testing programme on behalf of the UCI throughout 2023.

The ITA's strategy for using the increased funding in the coming years further enhances cycling's anti-doping programme, which is already recognised internationally as one of the most robust. It will not only anticipate and address potential gaps by taking a complementary, cutting-edge approach, but will also continue its efforts to protect riders' and cycling's credibility well into the future. While the focus of the current budget increase is on men's professional road cycling, the ITA and the UCI will also seek to improve clean sport efforts in other cycling disciplines. To this end, a targeted project will be carried out for the Olympic disciplines

of BMX Racing, BMX Freestyle, mountain bike and track, as well as for the Paralympics, as each discipline has its own specificities when it comes to anti-doping approaches.

During the 2023 season, the ITA conducted testing at over 250 events on the UCI International Calendar with almost 5,000 in-competition tests conducted and more than 5,100 collected samples.

The ITA was also actively involved in delivering the anti-doping programme for the first edition of the UCI Cycling World Championships, held in Glasgow and across Scotland, with almost 500 tests completed and 700 samples collected across the event's 13 UCI World Championships.

With 1,256 riders included in the UCI's testing pools, the ITA was able to complete more than 5,600 out-of-competition tests, collecting more than 10,000 samples. The number of unsuccessful attempts was limited to under 360 (around 6%).

In total, the ITA collected 15,201 samples in 2023, 1,400 more samples than in 2022, representing a 10% increase in testing, mainly out-of-competition.

SCIENCE

The UCI is at the forefront of the haematological Athlete Biological Passport (ABP). The ITA ABP Science & Medical team treated over 17,000 ABP cycling-related notifications in ADAMS (Anti-Doping Administration and Management System) in 2023, an increase of 18% compared to 2022.

The hiring of a Senior Science Officer to complement the existing team of expert staff was a major step forward in upscaling the ABP program and integrating the new ABP features in cycling. To keep up with the increase in the ABP team's workload and to maintain the efficiency of the ABP activities, an assistant also reinforced the team.

Furthermore, following the World Anti-Doping Agency's (WADA's) introduction of new ABP features, including the new Endocrine Module, the ITA is leading an important initiative to improve the detection of human growth hormone (hGH) abuse in sport, including in cycling, and has supported the profiling of hGH biomarker monitoring as a complementary approach to existing detection methods. This module also aims to enable better testing strategies, targeted testing of athletes and the use of specialised analyses to detect doping violations in sport, including cycling.

As every year, the number of Therapeutic Use Exemptions (TUEs) granted to riders remained low.

CYCLING INTEGRITY

INTELLIGENCE & INVESTIGATIONS

In 2023, thanks to the increase in the contributions agreed for professional road cycling, the ITA's Intelligence & Investigations (I&I) department was able to further develop and strengthen its activities.

The hiring of an Intelligence Officer and a Junior Intelligence Analyst to complement the existing team of expert staff were major steps forward in advancing intelligence gathering and processing capabilities.

Since joining the ITA I&I, the Intelligence Officer has bolstered the Outreach initiative by establishing and maintaining trustworthy relationships with a growing number of athletes, athlete support personnel and others, providing important perspectives and intelligence on wide-ranging topics of specific interest. The department also adopted 'RealResponse', a new proactive reporting tool which enables people to contact the ITA I&I department anonymously via WhatsApp in addition to the reporting channels already provided by the ITA as part of the REVEAL programme. Altogether, human intelligence collection opportunities have seen a significant increase.

Synergies between the ITA's I&I, Testing, and Science & Medical departments are key, and have been further reinforced, with intelligence supplied and incorporated in all components of the cycling anti-doping programme. As an example, the intelligence risk grading is now fully considered by the Science & Medical department in their risk assessment process and is therefore a key parameter in the design of a pyramidal approach.

The full implementation of an investigative case management and intelligence database system now enables all relevant intelligence matters to be linked up. It also streamlines the investigative process – ultimately meaning the closure of potential 'gaps', a more robust investigative response and enhanced intelligence capabilities for the UCI.

The ITA I&I increased its presence on the ground, particularly at the Grand Tours - in cooperation with all relevant National Anti-Doping Organisations (NADOs), law enforcement agencies and customs -

at the UCI Cycling World Championships, and out of competition. This presence involved various intelligence and investigative functions, totalling approximately 1,000 hours. For reasons of confidentiality and to mention only the publicly documented law enforcement investigations, ITA I&I has continued to actively collaborate with the Guardia Civil (Spain) in Operation Ilex and the Judicial Police of Portugal in Operación Prova Limpa.

At the end of February 2023, the UCI updated Part 14 of the Anti-Doping Rules, enabling the UCI to "Demand to a Rider or other Person to provide the UCI with any information, record, article, thing or material in their possession or control that the UCI in its discretion reasonably believes may evidence or lead to the discovery of evidence of an anti-doping rule violation or other breach of these Anti-Doping Rules". While these extended investigative powers are yet to be used, moving forward they are expected to be an invaluable investigative tool.

Overall, the ITA I&I department continued to receive and process a significant volume of intelligence reporting related to cycling, processing 22 Proactive Reporter (PR) reports received through REVEAL. Of note, its new intelligence database enables full statistical reporting across the range of I&I work. Since implementation of this database in May 2023, the ITA has registered a total of 83 'Information records' related to cycling at different levels and originating from a wide range of sources: proactive reporters and other confidential human sources, open-source intelligence or I&I analysis, internal referrals from Testing, Science & Medical and Legal, the UCI Legal Anti-Doping Services (LADS), reporting from Doping Control Officers, and liaison reporting from partner National Anti-Doping Organisations (NADOs), WADA, law-enforcement agencies, customs and public authorities. Of the 83, several, where cycling was one of the main themes, were captured by inquiries about other sports, further underlining the benefits of the multi-sport environment offered by the ITA.

These 'Information records' triggered ITA I&I to undertake initial enquiries into the matters, some of which resulted in the opening of investigations.



EDUCATION

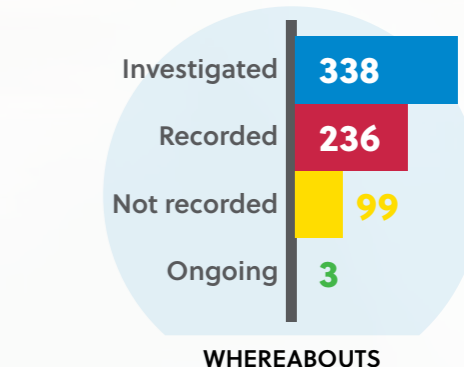
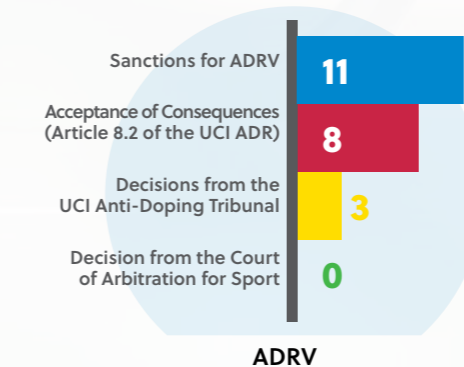
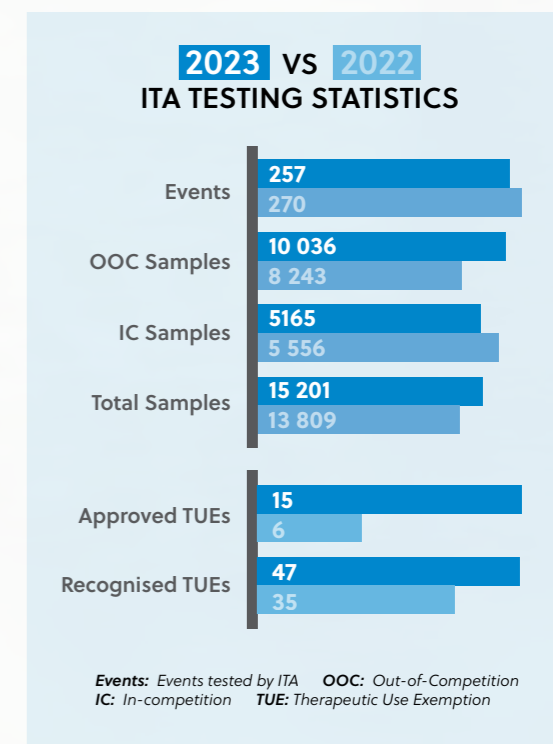
Athletes' education is of crucial importance for the UCI and is a key element in preserving the integrity of cycling and protecting clean athletes. To achieve these goals in this area, the UCI works closely with the ITA.

In this respect, all athletes included in the UCI Registered Testing Pool have the obligation to complete the WADA online anti-doping education and e-learning platform (ADeL) for international-level athletes. Throughout the year, riders and their entourage could benefit from the ITA's various offers aimed at increasing prevention and anti-doping knowledge, including monthly athlete-led webinars on various clean sport topics.

Importantly, the ITA also delivered in-person presentations to sixteen professional road cycling UCI Teams - men and women - before the start of the 2024 season during winter training camps. Fifteen in-person presentations took place at the end of 2022, prior to the 2023 season. In addition, seven presentations were also conducted remotely. The initiative was reactivated in 2022 after the Covid-19 pandemic, since such visits are a great opportunity for the ITA, the athletes and the athlete support personnel to exchange on various topics such as the ITA's testing programme, athletes' obligations and rights, whereabouts best practices as well as ITA I&I activities. Connecting with all actors of the sport is essential and reminds them of the opportunity to report any doping-related suspicions to the ITA.

RESULTS MANAGEMENT

Results management of Anti-Doping Rule Violations (ADRVs) and Whereabouts Failures (WFs) is handled by the UCI Legal Anti-doping Service (LADS). The LADS is set up as a unit separate from the rest of the UCI and conducts results management of cases under the UCI's jurisdiction independently from the UCI Management but in consultation with an external legal counsel. This guarantees the independence of anti-doping activities with regards to the UCI by removing any conflict of interest and thus ensures the ethics of the fight against doping in cycling.





CYCLING INTEGRITY

SAFE CYCLING

The UCI stepped up its work to promote a culture of respect within the cycling family. Harassment and other abuse have no place in our sport, and the UCI undertook several measures in 2023 to raise awareness and help different stakeholders recognise, report and deal with situations that could endanger a safe cycling environment.

UCI SAFEGUARDING POLICY AND TOOLKIT

The UCI chose Safe Sport Day - 8 August 2023 - to launch its UCI Safeguarding Policy detailing measures to prevent, respond to and report any actions that may damage the physical and/or psychological integrity of those involved in our sport.

Aimed at all cycling's stakeholders, the policy clearly sets out the definitions, risks, and impact of different forms of harassment and abuse. It also exposes reporting requirements and responsibilities in the event of them suffering from or witnessing any type of harassment or abuse.

The UCI has taken its responsibilities even further by developing a UCI Safeguarding Toolkit. This includes guidance on roles and responsibilities of cycling stakeholders, templates for codes of

conduct that should be adopted by riders and individuals working with riders, as well as guidance for safe recruitment procedures and education. The toolkit is for use by everyone involved in cycling, such as National Federations, teams, event organisers and riders.

UCI SPEAKUP PLATFORM

In April 2023, the UCI launched a campaign dedicated to the protection of individuals in cycling. This calls on all the sport's stakeholders – athletes, coaches, organisers, officials, and staff members – to play an active role in protecting the physical and psychological integrity of those involved in cycling.

The vast campaign – including videos, a series of posters and awareness courses – encourages victims or witnesses of harassment or other forms of abuse to report their concerns on the UCI's secure reporting platform UCI SpeakUp.

EDUCATION

The UCI continued to provide face-to-face training on safeguarding, to explain what harassment and abuse is, how to recognise the signs and symptoms of abuse, and the procedure for reporting concerns.

FAIR CYCLING

The third pillar of Cycling Integrity, Fair Cycling, was also a major focus of the UCI's efforts in 2023. Fair Cycling aims to rid our sport from all forms of competition manipulation, i.e., any arrangement aimed at an improper alteration of the result of a cycling event, removing the unpredictable nature of our sport with the goal of obtaining a benefit. Competition manipulation occurs when athletes underperform or lose intentionally, or when officials deliberately make wrong decisions to affect the competition and its results; this could be for a financial or other advantage.

AWARENESS RAISING AND EDUCATION

After the launch of its Safe Cycling campaign, the UCI worked on a similar campaign for Fair Cycling, which was launched at the beginning of 2024. This latest campaign, again very visible on the UCI's digital platforms, includes a series of posters raising awareness about the different forms of competition manipulation and encouraging individuals to report concerns on the UCI's secure reporting platform SpeakUp.

To educate the different stakeholders, the UCI also provided face-to-face training courses on fair cycling. As well as raising awareness about competition manipulation, these courses taught participants how to handle different situations to protect our sport.

MONITORING

The UCI continues to take part in the International Olympic Committee's (IOC) Integrity Betting Intelligence System (IBIS). This allows for the exchange of information on potential competition manipulation, particularly concerning sports betting, with the aim of preventing any such activity at UCI World Championships.

UCI SPEAKUP PLATFORM

The UCI's secure reporting platform UCI SpeakUp is available for anyone to share their concerns and signal suspicions of competition manipulation.



FINANCIAL REPORT



COMMENTS ON UCI FINANCES



The year 2023 was marked by the great success of the UCI Cycling World Championships in Glasgow and across Scotland (Great Britain), an event whose financial impact was in line with the forecast. The result for the year shows an expected operating loss in line with the financial plan for the current cycle, but well below the budget approved by the UCI Congress in 2023.

2023 OPERATIONS

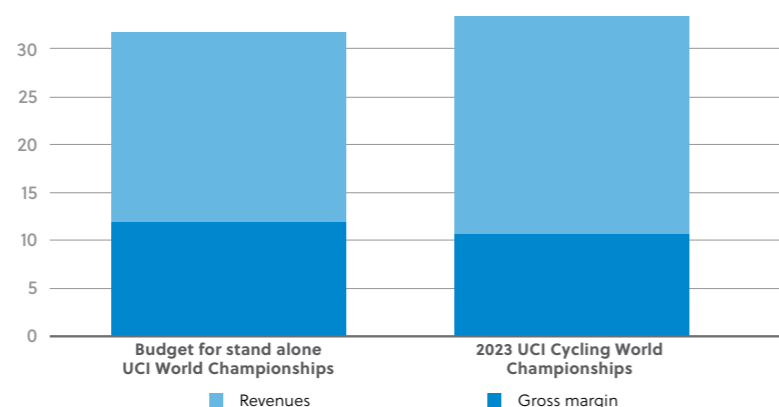
The year 2023 was a significant logistical, human and financial challenge because of the organisation of the UCI Cycling World Championships in Glasgow and across Scotland. The ambition of this first edition, which brought together 13 UCI World Championships simultaneously on the same territory, was to introduce a new event format to promote cycling and its various disciplines.

The UCI managed to provide all the human and financial resources necessary to ensure the success of such a large-scale event. Compared to the UCI World Championships organised separately, these UCI World Championships represented an additional investment of more than one million Swiss francs. The additional revenues generated by

the event were entirely reinvested in its organisation. In particular, the UCI financed a complete TV production of the 13 UCI World Championships to ensure optimal visibility for all the disciplines. When the different UCI World Championships are organised

separately, the UCI is only responsible for the production of the road and track events, and some UCI World Championships do not benefit from such television exposure. The UCI has also provided financial support to the National Federations in

REVENUES & GROSS MARGIN (IN MILLION CHF)



Groups 3 and 4 to enable as many people as possible to take part in the event.

TV and digital audiences reached record levels in many countries. More than 200 million hours were watched on television during the competition, representing a 75% increase on the average for a year in which the UCI World Championships are organised separately. The unprecedented success of this format represents a new stage in the development of our sport.

2023 was also the first year of operation of the UCI Mountain Bike World Cup by Warner Bros. Discovery. It set the foundations for the development of the discipline for the coming years, while securing additional financial resources.

The UCI continued to invest in the development and attractiveness of its disciplines, in particular with investments in the TV production of the UCI BMX Racing World Cup. This initiative contributed to boost

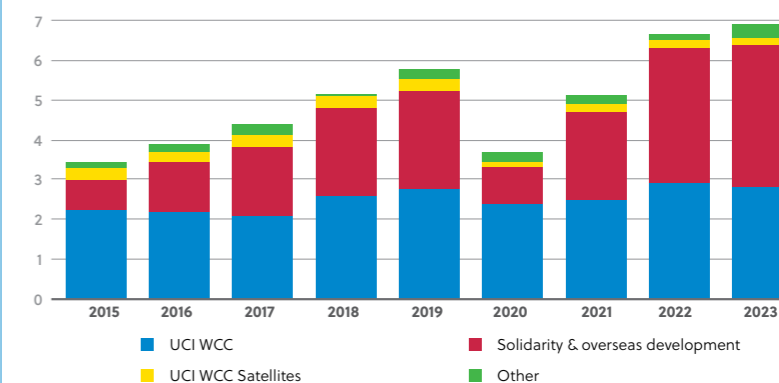
UCI BUDGET

The UCI balances its budget over 4-year cycles. The revenues from the Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games are expected to fund the UCI's activities until the end of 2024. The non-Olympic years therefore show an operating loss.

At the end of 2023, the cumulative operating losses of the cycle were CHF 11.5 million. The final margin from the Tokyo Games was CHF 22 million. With a budgeted loss of CHF 6.7 million for 2024 (excluding revenues from the Paris 2024 Games), the cycle should easily break even and even show a surplus.

The UCI manages its resources prudently and in line with its annual objectives. In the context of the Covid-19 pandemic and then in a situation of geopolitical

NET TRAINING & DEVELOPMENT EXPENDITURE (IN MILLION CHF)



the visibility of the series and the discipline.

Since 2017, the UCI President and Management Committee have set the target of increasing the financial resources allocated to development actions, in particular via the UCI Solidarity Programme and to the training activities of the UCI World Cycling Centre.

Once again this year, expenses for development and training

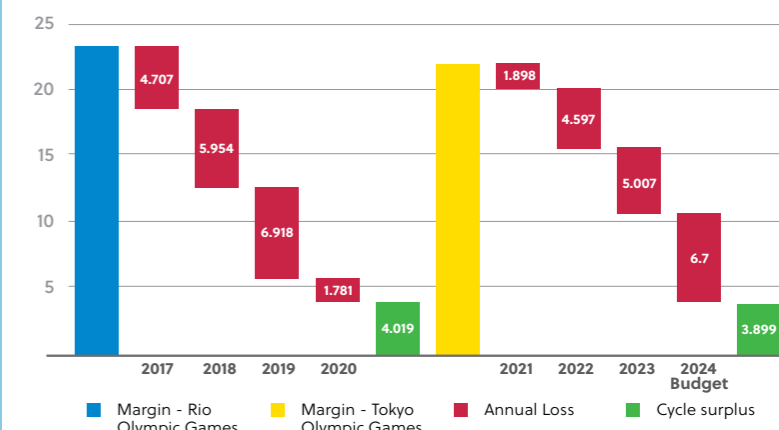
increased to more than 6.9 million Swiss francs. All the funding from the UCI Solidarity Programme is presented in the Development section of this Annual Report.

The UCI's financial health allows it to continue to support its National Federations whenever necessary in the interests of the sport. In 2023, the UCI renewed its support for Ukrainian athletes by providing both financial and logistical support.

tensions, the UCI has shown that it has the capacity to react to ensure the long-term sustainability of its activities, regardless of the circumstances.

A budget surplus will consolidate the UCI's finances even further and allow us to continue investing in our sport.

OLYMPIC CYCLE FINANCIAL BALANCE (IN MILLION CHF)





COMMENTS ON UCI FINANCES

BALANCE SHEET OVERVIEW

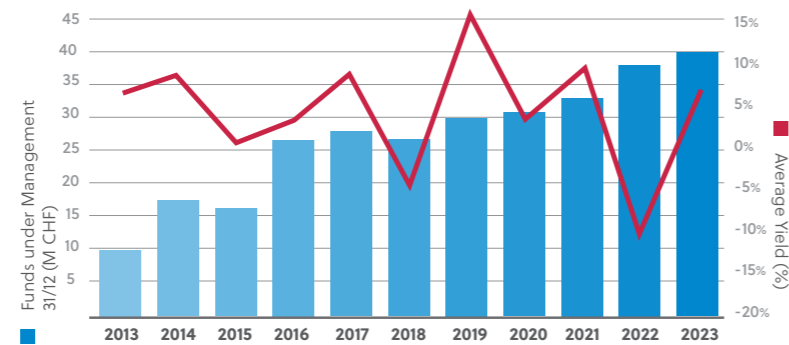
The UCI's balance sheet is, as in recent years, very solid, and the working capital remains in surplus as a result of revenues already received in respect of future UCI World Championships. The consolidated balance sheet is therefore balanced, with an excellent financial structure and an equity ratio of 52%. The assets are mainly capitalised, with financial fixed assets accounting for 41% of the balance sheet total.

The UCI's cash position is at a very satisfactory level for a pre-Olympic year, reflecting the UCI's prudent cash management. In addition, the rise in interest rates in 2023 will enable short-term investments to be profitable after several years of negative interest rates. This change enables the UCI to manage its cash actively and profitably.

As regards investment portfolios, after a year 2022 which was

marked by a fall in funds under management in a context of severe tension on the financial market due to the war in Ukraine, the funds are growing again. The rebound in the financial markets made it possible to offset some of the losses of 2022. As already mentioned, portfolio fluctuations are normal and the performance of the UCI's investments should be assessed over time.

On average, funds under management grew by 5.38% at



31 December 2023. This good performance had a positive impact of CHF 2.0 million on the annual result.

We remain attentive to currency fluctuations and the strength of the Swiss franc. The UCI is structurally exposed to exchange rate risk, not only with Olympic revenues in US dollars, but also with cash in euros. Specific hedging strategies have been implemented to manage this risk as efficiently as possible.

OUTLOOK

The result of the budget cycle, which looks set to show a surplus, and the financial solidity of the UCI's balance sheet once again indicate a positive outlook for our organisation.

The UCI's cash reserves are in excess of CHF 27 million, a level never before reached in a pre-Olympic year. The prudent and wise management of the UCI's finances has enabled it to constitute a robust level of reserves that is well above the target of CHF 20 million set by the UCI Management Committee.

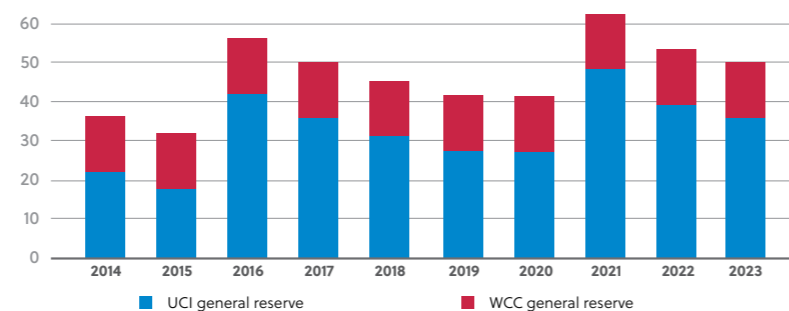
The year 2024 will of course be marked by the Paris 2024 Olympic Games, of which the revenues will fund the development and training budgets for the next cycle (2025-2028).

2024 will also be a key year in the renewal of our commercial and media rights contracts until 2031. In line with these ambitions, the UCI is continually seeking to secure its revenues over periods of 4 to 7 years. These revenues represent almost 30% of the UCI's annual revenues.

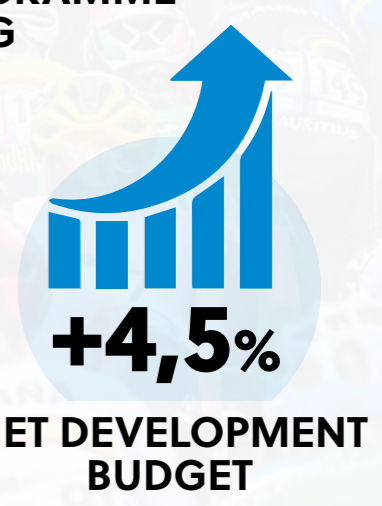
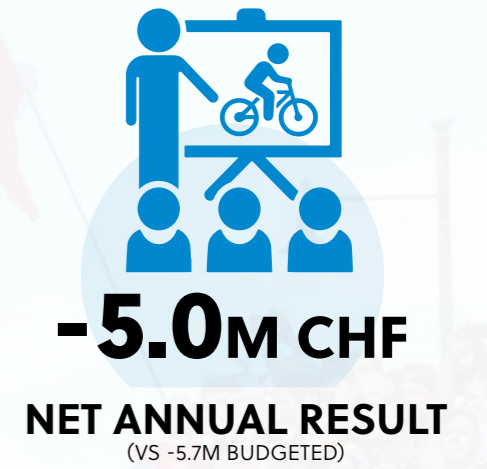
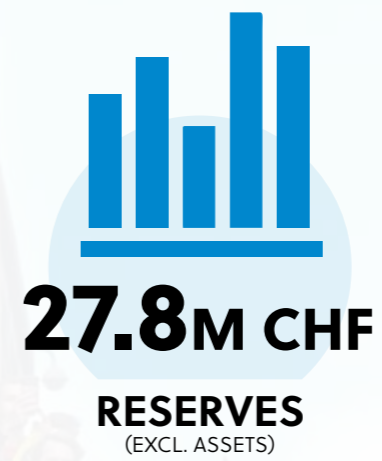
Now that we have secured our UCI World Championships until

2027, we are continuing to work towards awarding all our major UCI World Championships until 2031. At the end of 2024, the UCI will be in a position to determine its budgets precisely up to 2032, i.e. over the next two Olympic cycles, while defining the resources needed to implement the Agenda 2030 of our International Federation.

TOTAL CONSOLIDATED RESERVES (IN MILLION CHF)



KEY FINANCIAL CHARTS





AUDIT & FINANCE COMMITTEE REPORT TO THE UCI CONGRESS



In our function as the UCI Audit and Finance Committee, we have assessed the consolidated financial statements (consolidated operating statements, consolidated balance sheet, consolidated cash flow statement, consolidated statement of changes in equity and notes to the consolidated financial statements) of the Union Cycliste Internationale for the period from 1 January 2023 to 31 December 2023.

We confirm that we fulfill the criteria as defined in section A of the UCI Audit and Finance Committee Terms of Reference.

According to the terms of reference, it is our responsibility in respect of the consolidated financial statements to:

- Monitor the integrity of the consolidated financial statements and review any statements therein concerning risk management and internal controls;
- Understand the scope and obtain the report on the external auditors review of internal control.

We have assessed the 2023 financial statements through:

- Examination of the audit reports and internal controls review of the external auditors;
- Discussion of the UCI's budgets, periodic management accounting and consolidated financial statements during the meetings of the UCI Audit and Finance Committee held on 1st February 2023, 28 April 2023, 27 July 2023, 26 October 2023, 25 January 2024 and 23 May 2024. The External auditors and, where appropriate, the Head of Finance were present.

We have also assessed the accounting principles used, significant estimates made and the overall presentation of the financial statements. We believe that our assessment provides

a reasonable basis for our decision-making.

Furthermore, we confirm that we have had unrestricted and complete access to all the relevant documents and information necessary for our assessment. On this basis, we recommend that the UCI Congress approve the consolidated financial statements for 2023.

For the Audit and Finance Committee

Rocco Cattaneo
Committee Chairman

Aigle, 23 May 2024



AUDITOR'S REPORT

ON THE CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

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Report of the Statutory Auditor to the Congress on the consolidated financial statements for the year ended December 31, 2023

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Opinion

We have audited the consolidated financial statements of Union Cycliste Internationale (the Federation) which comprise the consolidated operating statement by nature of revenue/costs as at 31 December 2023, the consolidated operating statement by activity, the consolidated balance sheet, the consolidated statement of changes in equity, the consolidated cash flow statement and notes to the consolidated financial statements, including a summary of significant accounting policies. In accordance with Swiss GAAP FER, the information in the performance report is not subject to the obligation of examination of auditors.

In our opinion, the accompanying consolidated financial statements give a true and fair view of the consolidated financial position of the Group as at 31 December 2023 and of its consolidated financial performance and its consolidated cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with Swiss GAAP FER and comply with Swiss law.

Basis for Opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with Swiss law and Swiss Standards on Auditing (SA-CH). Our responsibilities under those provisions and standards are further described in the "Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Consolidated Financial Statements" section of our report. We are independent of the Federation in accordance with the provisions of Swiss law and the requirements of the Swiss audit profession, and we have fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with these requirements.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

Other Information

The UCI Management Committee is responsible for the other information. The other information comprises the information included in the annual report, but does not include the consolidated financial statements, and our auditor's reports thereon.

Our opinion on the consolidated financial statements does not cover the other information and we do not express any form of assurance conclusion thereon.

In connection with our audit of the consolidated financial statements, our responsibility is to read the other information and, in doing so, consider whether the other information is materially inconsistent with the consolidated financial statements or our knowledge obtained in the audit or otherwise appears to be materially misstated.

If, based on the work we have performed, we conclude that there is a material misstatement of this other information, we are required to report that fact. We have nothing to report in this regard.

UCI Management Committee's Responsibilities for the consolidated Financial Statements

The UCI Management Committee is responsible for the preparation of the consolidated financial statements, which give a true and fair view in accordance with Swiss GAAP FER and the provisions of Swiss law, and for such internal control as the UCI Management Committee determines is necessary to enable the preparation of consolidated financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the consolidated financial statements, the UCI Management Committee is responsible for assessing the Group's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern, and using the going concern basis of accounting unless the Board of Trustees either intends to liquidate the Group or to cease operations, or has no realistic alternative but to do so.

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Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the consolidated Financial Statements

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the consolidated financial statements as a whole are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes our opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with Swiss law and SA-CH will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of these consolidated financial statements.

A further description of our responsibilities for the audit of the consolidated financial statements is located on EXPERTSuisse's website at: <https://www.expertsuisse.ch/en/audit-report>. This description forms an integral part of our report.

Report on Other Legal Requirements

In accordance with Art. 728a para. 1 item 3 CO and PS-CH 890, we confirm that an internal control system exists, which has been designed for the preparation of the consolidated financial statements according to the instructions of the UCI Management Committee.

We recommend that the consolidated financial statements submitted to you be approved.

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Michael Ackermann
Licensed Audit Expert
(Auditor in Charge)

Fiona Giotto
Licensed Audit Expert

Lausanne, 10 June 2024

Attachments:

Consolidated financial statements (consolidated operating statement by nature of revenues/costs, consolidated operating statement by activity, consolidated balance sheet, consolidated statement of changes in equity, consolidated cash flow statement and notes)

UCI AND WCC CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

I. CONSOLIDATED OPERATING STATEMENT - BY NATURE OF REVENUES/COSTS

CHF'000	Note	2023	2022
REVENUES	1		
Media rights & distribution		5 608	7 692
Commercial rights		11 675	9 391
Hosting fees		15 032	13 067
Registration fees		9 370	8 558
Olympic movement		62	616
Facilities revenues		2 034	1 810
Fines & penalties		244	300
Other revenues		2 245	1 333
Total revenues		46 270	42 767
DIRECT COSTS	1		
Logistics & event organisation		-6 295	-6 255
Media & commercial rights costs		-2 423	-1 579
TV production		-4 527	-4 577
Cost of goods & materials		-2 173	-1 785
Travel, meetings & related		-5 540	-4 807
Funding & grants		-5 260	-4 979
Fees, allowances, studies	2	-4 664	-4 025
Total direct costs		-30 882	-28 007
GROSS MARGIN		15 388	14 760
OPERATING EXPENSES			
Cost of personnel	2	-15 023	-13 717
Fees, consultancy		-715	-745
Travel & related		-48	-45
Building & office costs		-942	-739
IT & telecoms		-633	-654
Other operating expenses		-1 208	-760
Depreciation	10	-1 826	-2 149
Total operating expenses		-20 395	-18 809
OPERATING RESULT		-5 007	-4 049
Financial result	4	1 456	-5 088
ORDINARY RESULT		-3 551	-9 137
Appropriation of restricted funds	17	143	80
NET RESULT BEFORE ALLOCATION		-3 408	-9 057

II. CONSOLIDATED OPERATING STATEMENT - BY ACTIVITY

CHF'000	Note	2023				2022			
		Revenues	Direct costs	Operating expenses	Operating result	Revenues	Direct costs	Operating expenses	Operating result
COMPETITIONS	1a								
UCI World Championships		24 061	-10 750	-1 833	11 478	20 652	-7 438	-1 598	11 616
UCI World Cups		4 943	-1 995	-723	2 225	6 316	-4 912	-731	673
Olympic movement		519	-253	-	266	548	-168	-	380
Other events		540	-303	-21	216	732	-326	-70	336
Marketing & bid costs		1 334	-418	-276	640	1 188	-608	-238	342
		31 397	-13 719	-2 853	14 825	29 436	-13 452	-2 637	13 347
CYCLING GOVERNANCE	1b								
Presidency & governing bodies	2	-	-2 255	-1 322	-3 577	-	-2 445	-1 191	-3 636
International Calendar		4 337	-2 358	-560	1 419	3 564	-1 329	-460	1 775
UCI WorldTour		3 012	-1 646	-1 615	-249	3 179	-1 455	-1 615	109
Anti-doping	3	1 794	-2 625	-207	-1 038	1 636	-2 361	-228	-953
Other governance activities		1 395	-800	-382	213	1 148	-453	-262	433
Communications		29	-903	-1 880	-2 754	30	-825	-1 365	-2 160
		10 567	-10 587	-5 966	-5 986	9 557	-8 868	-5 121	-4 432
TRAINING & DEVELOPMENT	1c								
UCI World Cycling Centre		1 836	-2 502	-2 156	-2 822	1 600	-2 204	-2 313	-2 917
WCC satellite operations		12	-92	-124	-204	22	-145	-90	-213
Overseas development		924	-4 011	-473	-3 560	788	-3 545	-623	-3 380
Other development initiatives		-	-326	-	-326	-	-151	-	-151
		2 772	-6 931	-2 753	-6 912	2 410	-6 045	-3 026	-6 661
VELODROME OPERATIONS	1d								
Restaurant		1 069	-437	-660	-28	1 056	-449	-738	-131
Other operations		893	-449	-294	150	851	-470	-291	90
Building & management		743	-13	-1 743	-1 013	569	-45	-1 430	-906
		2 705	-899	-2 697	-891	2 476	-964	-2 459	-947
ADMINISTRATIVE COSTS	1e								
Reallocations	1f	-1 171	1 255	171	255	-1 112	1 326	148	362
		46 270	-30 882	-20 395	-5 007	42 767	-28 007	-18 809	-4 049

UCI AND WCC CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

III. CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET

CHF'000	Note	31 Dec 2023	31 Dec 2022
ASSETS			
CURRENT ASSETS			
Cash & cash equivalents	6	13 947	19 060
Receivables from services	7	9 829	9 217
Other short-term receivables	8	597	760
Inventory		359	81
Prepayments, accrued income & deferred expenses	9	4 406	3 317
Total current assets		29 138	32 435
NON-CURRENT ASSETS			
Investments & financial assets	11	39 774	37 857
Tangible fixed assets	10	22 169	22 729
Intangible fixed assets	10	206	403
Long-term deferred expenses	9	337	293
Total non-current assets		62 486	61 282
RESTRICTED ASSETS			
UCI WorldTour reserve funds	16, 17	545	982
Cash guarantees held	16, 17, 18	4 229	1 543
Transition fund - Anti-doping activities	16	277	295
Total restricted assets		5 051	2 820
TOTAL ASSETS		96 675	96 537
LIABILITIES, FUND BALANCES & RESERVES			
CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Short-term debt	6	-198	-198
Accounts payable		-4 767	-4 737
Other payables	12	-1 215	-931
Provisions	13	-150	-150
Deferred revenues	14	-14 813	-21 191
Accrued liabilities	15	-3 826	-2 889
Total current liabilities		-24 969	-30 096
NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Long-term debt	6	-1 256	-1 453
Long-term deferred revenues	14	-15 216	-8 747
Total non-current liabilities		-16 472	-10 200
FUND CAPITAL - RESTRICTED FUNDS			
Total Fund Capital	16	-5 051	-2 820
ORGANISATION CAPITAL			
Total Organisation Capital	16	-50 183	-53 421
TOTAL LIABILITIES		-96 675	-96 537

IV. CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN EQUITY

CHF'000	Note							
2023	16, 17	Balance 1 January	Allocations	Appropriation	Internal transfers	Foreign exchange	Total change	Balance 31 December
FUND CAPITAL - RESTRICTED FUNDS								
UCI WorldTour Reserve Fund		982	-	-213	-170	-54	-437	545
Third party bank guarantees		1 543	3 125	-150	-	-289	2 686	4 229
Transition fund - Anti-doping activities		295	-	-62	-	-18	-18	277
TOTAL FUND CAPITAL		2 742	1 612	-1 545	135	-361	2 231	5 051
ORGANISATION CAPITAL								
UCI general reserve		39 124	-3 427	-	170	-	-3 257	35 867
WCC general reserve		13 216	19	-	-	-	19	13 235
Free capital		52 340	-3 408	-	170	-	-3 238	49 102
WCC building fund		1 081	-	-	-	-	-	1 081
Tied capital		1 081	-	-	-	-	-	1 081
TOTAL ORGANISATION CAPITAL		53 421	-3 408	-	170	-	-3 238	50 183
2022								
FUND CAPITAL - RESTRICTED FUNDS								
UCI WorldTour Reserve Fund		972	-	-80	135	-45	10	982
Third party bank guarantees		1 399	1 612	-1 403	-	-65	144	1 543
Transition fund - Anti-doping activities		371	-	-62	-	-14	-76	295
TOTAL FUND CAPITAL		2 742	1 612	-1 545	135	-124	78	2 820
ORGANISATION CAPITAL								
UCI general reserve		48 341	-9 082	-	-135	-	-9 217	39 124
WCC general reserve		13 263	25	-	-71	-1	-47	13 216
Free capital		61 604	-9 057	-	-206	-1	-9 264	52 340
WCC building fund		1 010	-	-	71	-	71	1 081
Tied capital		1 010	-	-	71	-	71	1 081
TOTAL ORGANISATION CAPITAL		62 614	-9 057	-	-135	-1	-9 193	53 421



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V. CONSOLIDATED CASH FLOW STATEMENT

CHF'000	Note	2023	2022
OPERATING RESULT			
		-5 007	-4 049
ADJUSTMENTS TO OPERATING RESULT			
Depreciation	10	1 826	2 149
Disposed assets		446	284
Realised foreign exchange differences	5	32	-46
		-2 703	-1 662
CHANGES IN FUND CAPITAL - APPROPRIATION			
		-143	80
CHANGES IN FUND CAPITAL - INTERNAL TRANSFERS			
		-170	-135
CHANGES IN WORKING CAPITAL			
(Decrease)/Increase in receivables & other current assets		-1 131	-420
Decrease/(Increase) in accrued revenues		-582	1 915
Increase/(Decrease) in payables & accrued expenses		1 250	1 604
Increase/(Decrease) in deferred event income net of expenses		-395	1 395
(Increase)/Decrease in other deferred expenses		-64	-714
		-922	3 780
CASH FLOW FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES			
		-3 312	2 063
FINANCING ACTIVITIES			
Reimbursement of loans		-17	-181
Finance lease payments		-181	-17
Cash flow from financing activities		-198	-198
INVESTING ACTIVITIES			
Deposits		-4	-
Net interest paid		85	-90
Acquisition of fixed assets	10	-1 515	-1 153
Realisation from investment in financial assets	11	184	-9 881
Cash flow from investing activities		-1 250	-11 124
CHANGE IN NET CASH & CASH EQUIVALENTS			
		-4 760	-9 259
CASH & CASH EQUIVALENTS			
	6		
Balance on 1 January		19 060	28 740
Balance on 31 December		13 947	19 060
		-5 113	-9 680
Exchange rates loss on cash		353	421
CHANGE IN NET CASH & CASH EQUIVALENTS			
		-4 760	-9 259





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I. GENERAL INFORMATION

The UCI is a non-governmental, not-for-profit Swiss Association constituted in accordance with Articles 60 ff. of the Swiss Civil Code.

The objectives of the UCI are:

- a) to direct, develop, regulate, control and discipline cycling in all forms worldwide;
- b) to promote cycling in all the countries of the world and at all levels;
- c) to organise, for all cycling disciplines, World Championships of which it is the sole holder and owner;
- d) to draw up regulations and provisions and ensure their enforcement;
- e) to encourage friendship between all members of the cycling world;
- f) to promote sportsmanship, integrity, ethics and fair play with a view to preventing all methods or practices such as corruption or doping, which might jeopardize the integrity of competitions, riders, officials and members or give rise to abuse of cycling;

- g) to promote gender parity and equity in all aspects of cycling;
- h) to promote para-cycling;
- i) to advocate for the safety and rights of cyclists;
- j) to represent the sport of cycling and defend its interests before the International Olympic Committee, the International Paralympic Committee and all national and international authorities;
- k) to cooperate with the International Olympic Committee, and the International Paralympic Committee in particular as regards the participation of cyclists in the Olympic and Paralympic Games;
- l) to direct, develop, regulate, control and discipline any and all virtual/electronic cycling activities and competitions in all forms worldwide and to organise World Championships of which it is the sole holder and owner.

Its principal resources are host city fees, the broadcasting and marketing rights generated by its World Championships and Cups, and fees related to the International Calendar, as well as quadrennial revenues from the Olympic Games.

The objective of the present report is to provide Member Federations, the cycling community and other readers a clear and complete picture of the financial situation and results of the UCI.

The UCI believes in and applies the principle of financial transparency. It seeks to implement and uphold the best practices in force within the major international sporting federations.

The accounts are presented according to Swiss GAAP RPC (Accounting and Reporting Recommendations).

The financial statements are presented on a fully consolidated basis.

II. BASIS OF PREPARATION OF THE CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

The Consolidated Financial Statements have been prepared in accordance with Swiss GAAP FER, applying where necessary specific UCI regulations. Specific accounting policies are detailed below.

The Consolidated Financial Statements are presented in thousands of Swiss Francs (K CHF) as a result of which some rounding differences may appear in the statements.

The financial statements have been prepared on an accruals basis under the historic cost convention.

Changes to the presentation of the financial statements have been made in order to facilitate the readers' understanding of the financial information and to achieve compliance with Swiss GAAP RPC. Where necessary, prior year items have been reclassified for consistency and to facilitate comparison without impact on result and capital.

Although the UCI does not fulfil all of the criteria of a Charitable Non-Profit Organisation as defined by Swiss GAAP RPC, it has adopted key presentational and disclosure aspects of Swiss GAAP RPC 21 (Accounting for Charitable Non-Profit Organisations) as best practice. This principally concerns the presentation of changes in equity and remuneration disclosures.

The operating statement is presented in both of the prescribed formats, by nature of income/expense and by functional area.

THE FUNCTIONAL AREAS ARE DESCRIBED BELOW :

- 1. Competitions**
Revenues and costs directly related to UCI World Championships, UCI World Cups, the Olympic Games and other UCI competitions.
- 2. Cycling governance**
Revenues relate principally to organiser, team and rider fees in respect of UCI sanctioned international races, in accordance with UCI Regulations and its published Financial Obligations. Cycling Governance direct costs include the expenses related to the International Calendar races' governance (Commissaires, etc.), as well as the cost of the different bodies of the UCI, including the various commissions.
- 3. Solidarity & development**
Solidarity and development comprises:
 - the operations of the UCI World Cycling Centre (WCC) which welcomes trainees from around the world for periods of 1 -12 months;
 - the UCI WCC's financial or in-kind contributions to satellites of the UCI World Cycling Centre around the world;
 - UCI's financial contributions to Continental Confederations or National Federations and other development initiatives.

4. Velodrome operations
Activities included under Velodrome operations include the public restaurant, which is situated at the UCI headquarters, and the commercial exploitation of the sports and business conference facilities not directly attributed to the other functional areas.

5. Administration
This includes the costs of the UCI shared service departments, namely finance, legal, HR, IT and office administration, which are not directly attributed to the other functional areas.

SPECIFIC ACCOUNTING POLICIES ADOPTED ARE AS FOLLOWS :

Consolidation

The UCI controls a Swiss foundation, Fondation Centre Mondial du Cyclisme, and its subsidiary, CMC Exploitation SA.

CMC Exploitation SA is 100% shareholder of a subsidiary in South Africa, WCC Africa NPC, in order to manage its satellite centre's operations in that country. This subsidiary has been created to reinforce the governance and the control over the WCC's development operations already operating in South Africa since 2005.

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The results of these entities have been consolidated with the UCI on a full consolidation basis.

No material valuation differences between the entities were identified.

The UCI created, and has involvement in, a second Swiss Foundation, the Cycling Anti-Doping Foundation (CADF). In order to maintain the highest degree of independence, the governance structure of the CADF ensures that the UCI has no significant control or influence over CADF's internal operations.

The entity is therefore not consolidated with the UCI. CADF is in liquidation and had no activities since 2021.

Disclosures concerning the CADF can be found under [notes 3 & 19](#).

Details of affiliates and related parties

(Registered Office for all Swiss entities: Allée Ferdi Kübler 12, 1860 Aigle, VD)

Name	Legal Status	Registered Number	% holding	% voting rights
Centre Mondial du Cyclisme	Foundation	CHE-101.181.873	n/a	74%*
CMC Exploitation SA	Limited Company	CHE-102.185.276	100%**	100%**
WCC Africa NPC	Non Profit Company	2018/633597/07	100%	100%***
CADF in liquidation	Foundation	CHE-114.131.672	n/a	n/a

*Foundation Board minimum representative rights
 **Direct or indirect shareholding CMC Foundation
 ***Shareholding via CMC Exploitation SA

Foreign currency transactions & hedging instruments

Transactions in foreign currency are converted according to the exchange rate in force at the time of the transaction. Monetary assets and liabilities in foreign currency are converted according to the exchange rate in force on the closing date of the financial year.

The exchange differences that result from these transactions are presented under [note 5](#).

Hedge instruments on realised income or inflow are revalued at mark-to-market rates at balance sheet date, using internationally recognised valuation methodology where appropriate. Profits or losses are booked to the income statement.

Fair value on hedge instruments on future inflows has no effect on the income statement and is disclosed under [note 5](#). Gains and losses are recognised in the income statement at maturity date. All fair values are presented under [note 5](#).

Revenue Recognition

Revenue is recognised to the extent that it is probable that the UCI will derive economic benefit from it and that the revenue can be reliably measured. Specifically, it is considered that due to uncertainty over recovery, the economic benefit from fines imposed on riders cannot be considered probable until payment is received and any such revenue is not recognised until payment occurs. Such amounts are nonetheless pursued with the same diligence as would apply to recovery of any other asset.

Revenue relating to competitions is recorded for the financial year during which the events take place. The revenue deriving from the Olympic Games is recognised in the year of the Olympic Games or the year it becomes probable that the UCI will derive economic benefit from it and can be reliably measured.

Cash and cash equivalents

Cash and cash equivalents include cash in hand and at bank, deposits held at call with banks and other short-term, highly liquid and easily convertible investments with original maturities of less than three months.

Cash and cash equivalents are recorded at fair market value; foreign currencies are converted at the closing exchange rate.

Accounts receivables

Receivables are initially recognised in the accounts at fair value, which corresponds to the amount invoiced, less any deductions. Loans and other receivables are recognised at nominal value.

Receivables and loans are subsequently measured at amortised cost using the effective interest method, less provision for impairment. A provision for impairment is established according to objective rules based on the age of the debt and the nature of the debtor.

Inventory

Inventory consists of restaurant raw materials, merchandising products for resale and equipments for the UCI Solidarity programme. It is valued at cost less provision for impairment as required.

Investments and financial assets

Investments and financial assets are recognised at their current market value at year end date. The investment policy is summarised in [note 11](#). Portfolio investments are recorded in the balance sheet, under long-term non-current assets, according to our policy. However, these remain liquid instruments, easily convertible into cash.

Tangible and intangible fixed assets

The UCI's accounting policy with regard to tangible and intangible assets is as follows:

- Property and equipment: buildings, equipment and computer hardware are stated in the balance sheet at historical cost less accumulated depreciation. Subsequent expenditure is capitalised only if it increases the future economic benefits embodied in the related item. Land is stated at historical cost.
- Sports equipment: The UCI WCC is provided with complimentary cycling equipment by various manufacturers. The total value of this equipment is capitalised and amortised over 3 years. An offsetting liability is recognised on the balance sheet under Deferred Revenue. In the income statement, the annual change is booked in the revenues under 'Commercial rights' and compensated in 'Cost of goods & materials' and 'Amortisation'. (see [note 10](#)).
- Intangible assets: Computer software is

stated in the balance sheet at historical cost less accumulated depreciation. Software development costs are recorded on a project by project basis. Costs are capitalised as they are incurred if conditions defined by RPC10 are satisfied. The asset is amortised starting at the end of the hyper-care period following the project go-live. Expenditure on brands is recognised in the income statement as an expense as incurred.

All other expenditures, repairs and maintenance are recognised in the income statement as expenses as incurred.

Depreciation on assets is calculated using the straight-line method over the estimated useful life, which is as follows for the main categories (in years):

Velodrome & offices	15-50
Furniture & fittings	5-10
Equipment & material	3-5
Vehicles	4
Sport equipment & uniforms	3-5
Computer hardware	3-5
Computer software & website	4-5

Grants related to assets are offset against the asset concerned.

Restricted assets

The UCI WorldTour Reserve Fund is governed by articles 2.15.227 to 2.15.237 of the UCI Regulations.

Amounts recorded as cash guarantees held represent amounts drawn down under bank guarantees deposited by professional racing teams which have been received by the UCI and are held on a dedicated account until the settlement of the claim between the team and the third party in accordance with UCI Regulations.

As part of the winding-down of the CADF's activities (see [note 3](#)) and in response to the reduced activities resulting from the COVID-19 pandemic, the UCI

and contributing stakeholders (AIGCP, AIOCC, CPA) took the decision to reduce contributions to the CADF in the second part of 2020. The parties contributed instead to a dedicated account held by the UCI and recorded as a Restricted Asset in the UCI's balance sheet. Any surplus arising following the liquidation of the CADF will be redistributed to the stakeholders.

A liability in respect of Restricted Assets is recorded under Liabilities – Fund capital – Restricted funds.

Accounts payable & deferred revenue

Accounts payable represent non interest-bearing supplier amounts due as part of the UCI's normal course of business.

Amounts invoiced in respect of future events are recorded under deferred revenue, split between current liabilities for events taking place during the year following balance sheet date and non-current liabilities.

Provisions

The UCI records provisions:

- when it has an obligation, legal or constructive, to satisfy a claim and it is probable that an outflow of resources will be required;
- when a risk exists at balance sheet date: the corresponding risk provision is adjusted at year-end based on an internal analysis to match the UCI's risk exposure;
- when imminent special projects, approved prior to the balance sheet date, are already under way and are substantially complete. In the following year(s), the cost of such projects is included in the income statement as incurred, however, an equal reversal of the provision is recorded in the same period.

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III. FINANCIAL STATEMENT DISCLOSURE

1. REVENUES, EXPENSES & OPERATING MARGINS

1.a Competitions

CHF'000	2023		2022	
	Revenues	Operating result	Revenues	Operating result
Combined World Championships	22 791	10 743	-	-
Road	147	-1	13 186	8 642
Track	600	-174	2 714	698
Mountain bike	2 523	2 134	5 560	1 428
BMX Racing	186	-605	1 390	-67
BMX Freestyle	58	-1	1 582	454
Cyclo-cross	2 963	1 910	2 864	1 785
Other disciplines	276	-87	403	-313
Olympic Games	519	266	548	380
Unallocated	1 334	640	1 189	340
	31 397	14 825	29 436	13 347

Competitions include revenues and costs directly related to UCI World Championships, UCI World Cups, the Olympic Games and other UCI competitions.

Unallocated amounts represent media technical revenues, merchandising and licensing revenues.

Revenues from Olympic Games are received principally in the year of the Olympics with a final settlement in the year following the Olympics. This final settlement is accrued the year of the

Games. In 2021, a safety margin was included in the provision. Consequently a residual amount is accounted in 2022.

Direct costs related to the Olympic Games are principally travel and accommodation costs for the UCI's delegation, including Commissaires and officials.

In relation to the Paris 2024 Olympic Games, the UCI is involved in the organisation of the Track, BMX and MTB events. The related revenues and direct costs are also recorded under

the item 'Olympic Games' in 2023.

For UCI competitions, revenues are primarily hosting fees, media rights and sponsor revenues. Competition direct costs include event logistics, timing, officiating, TV production and distribution, prize money and sponsor implementation to the extent that these costs are not specifically covered by local organisers, sponsors or broadcasters. The operating expenses are a time-based allocation of staff costs.

1.b Cycling Governance

[i] Revenues

CHF'000	2023	2022
Presidency & governing bodies	-	-
International Calendar	4 337	3 564
UCI WorldTour	3 012	3 179
Anti-doping	1 794	1 636
Other governance activities	1 395	1 148
Communications	29	30
	10 567	9 557

CHF'000	2023	2022	CHF'000	2023	2022	CHF'000	2023	2022	CHF'000	2023	2022
BY NATURE			REGISTRATION REVENUE BY SOURCE			REGISTRATION REVENUE BY TYPE			INTERNATIONAL CALENDAR REVENUES BY DISCIPLINE		
Registration fees	9 370	8 558	Organisers	3 407	3 409	International Calendar	4 077	3 350	Road	2 355	2 392
Fines	221	279	Teams	5 239	4 503	UCI WorldTour	2 960	3 093	Track	42	75
Equipment certification	596	463	Riders	438	353	Anti-doping contribution	1 747	1 547	Mountain bike	1 480	676
Others	380	257	Others	286	293	Other governance activities	586	568	BMX Racing	30	22
	10 567	9 557		9 370	8 558		9 370	8 558	Cyclo-cross	123	156
									Other	47	29
										4 077	3 350

Revenues from Cycling Governance relate principally to organiser, team and rider fees

in respect of UCI sanctioned international races, in accordance with UCI Regulations

and its published Financial Obligations.

[ii] Costs

CHF'000	Note	2023			2022		
		Direct costs	Operating expenses	Total	Direct costs	Operating expenses	Total
Presidency & governing bodies	a	-2 255	-1 322	-3 577	-2 445	-1 191	-3 636
International Calendar	b	-2 358	-560	1 419	-1 329	-460	-1 789
UCI WorldTour	c	-1 646	-1 615	-249	-1 455	-1 615	-3 070
Anti-doping	d	-2 625	-207	-1 038	-2 361	-228	-2 589
Other governance activities	e	-800	-382	213	-453	-262	-715
Communications		-903	-1 880	-2 754	-825	-1 365	-2 190
		-10 587	-5 966	-5 986	-8 868	-5 121	-13 989

[a] Presidency & governing bodies

CHF'000	2023	2022
DIRECT COSTS		
President's & Director General's office	-774	-812
Management Committee	-833	-1 012
Congress	-230	-251
Commissions	-252	-136
Other activities	-166	-234
	-2 255	-2 445

The direct costs of the President's & Director General's office and the Management Committee include the fees and costs detailed in [note 2](#) as well as the logistics expenses of Management Committee meetings.

The operating expenses represent the staff costs of the President's and Director General's office as well as an allocation of sport department personnel costs.

Congress costs include all costs related to the organisation of the UCI's annual Congress.

Commission costs represent travel, accommodation and meeting costs.

Other activities are the cost of Advocacy and other discipline management expenses.

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[b] International Calendar

Direct costs comprise the travel costs and per diems of UCI International Commissaires attending UCI sanctioned races.

[c] UCI WorldTour

The revenues and costs related to the UCI WorldTour are presented in more detail in Section "UCI WorldTour" following the consolidated financial statements.

[d] Anti-doping

See [note 3](#).

[e] Other governance activities

The principal items included are the UCI's work around use of material and equipment in competition - this includes revenue from the validation of bike equipment from manufacturers and cost of the UCI's efforts to combat and detect mechanical fraud.

1.c Training & development

Training and development comprises principally the operations of the UCI World Cycling Centre (WCC) which accommodates trainees from around the world for periods of 1 -12 months.

Also included under training and development are the UCI WCC's financial or in-kind contributions to satellites of the UCI World Cycling Centre around the world and the funds attributed to the

Continental Confederations and National Federations for projects relating to the development of the sport and its good governance. Further details can be found in this Annual Report under the Development section.

Other direct costs include the cost of the accommodation and meals for the UCI WCC trainees as well the cost of their participation at cycling races. In respect of the UCI WCC

satellite centres operations, the UCI WCC is the primary funder in resources, material and personnel, of the operations of its South African satellite in Paarl, and contributes funds or resources to satellites in Korea, Japan, India and South America. The UCI WCC also funds athlete detection programmes globally. Operating expenses comprise principally the cost of coaches, mechanics and support staff.

1.d Velodrome operations

Activities included under Velodrome operations include the public restaurant, which is situated at the UCI headquarters, and the commercial exploitation of the sports and business conference facilities.

The restaurant's primary function is to feed athletes; the operating margin is therefore a blend of arm's length public business and zero margin catering for the athletes.

Direct costs comprise principally the restaurant cost of sales. All staff costs are included under operating expenses, which also include velodrome operating costs, repairs and maintenance, as well as the depreciation of the building and offices.

1.e Administrative costs

These comprise the costs of the UCI 'back office' functions,

namely legal, finance, information technology, human

resources, and administrative services.

1.f Reallocations

In order to allocate costs between functional areas, internal rebilling and allocations

take place in the UCI and WCC's accounts. The reallocations in the following table reconcile the

income statement by nature of costs/revenues to the income statement by functional area.

CHF'000	2023				2022			
	Revenues	Direct costs	Operating expenses	Operating result	Revenues	Direct costs	Operating expenses	Operating result
REALLOCATION DETAILS								
Internal - Facilities	-355	270	85	-	-355	270	85	-
Internal - Catering	-646	563	83	-	-648	584	64	-
Internal - Accommodation	-325	325	-	-	-325	325	-	-
Internal - UCI Solidarity	-95	95	-	-	-142	142	-	-
Costs reimbursed by insurers	59	-	-	59	38	-	-	38
Other	191	2	3	196	320	5	-1	324
TOTAL REALLOCATIONS	-1 171	1 255	171	255	-1 112	1 326	148	362

2. REMUNERATION OF GOVERNING BODIES, PERSONNEL COSTS & AUDITORS

2.a Remuneration and travel expenses of governing bodies

REMUNERATION OF GOVERNING BODIES

CHF'000	2023	2022
President's remuneration	346	346
Other allowances	54	54
Social charges & pension costs	143	143
	543	543
Management Committee Members' fees	365	365
	908	908

TRAVEL EXPENSES

CHF'000	2023	2022
President	108	130
Management Committee	220	418
	328	548

Remuneration of governing bodies are included in the operating statement by nature of cost under direct costs – fees, allowances, studies.

The UCI President is resident in France and the UCI is subject to the French social security regime in respect of his emoluments. The President receives no other benefits.

Fees of Management Committee members are presented net of tax withheld at source which represents, for all members, a total amount of less than 20k CHF per year.

The average annual fee of the Vice-presidents was 27.0K CHF (2022 : 27.0K CHF). The average annual fee of the remaining MC Members 18.2K CHF (2022 : 18.2K CHF).

Travel expenses are transport and accommodation costs for the year.

Per diem rates of all other officials (commission members, Commissaires, race delegates etc) can be found on the UCI website under Financial Obligations.

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2.b Personnel Costs

CHF'000	2023	2022
TOTAL COST OF PERSONNEL	15 023	13 717
Of which :		
Remuneration of executive management	2 146	1 821
Total employee retirement costs	831	717
Total employees at 31 December	127	123
FTE employees at 31 December	118	114
Average FTE employees in the year	120	112
AVERAGE COST PER FTE (CHF'000)	125	122
AVERAGE FTE		
Women	52	47
Men	68	65
UCI	87	79
WCC	33	33
TOTAL HEADCOUNT BY NATIONALITY		
Switzerland	41	41
Europe (excl. Switzerland)	67	64
Americas	11	10
Rest of world	8	8

Cost of personnel includes salaries, social charges, benefits and other employee-related costs.

Executive Management comprises the UCI Director General and the Senior Management team. In 2023, this team consisted of thirteen persons (2022: eleven).

The UCI held neither a pension benefit nor a pension obligation, as defined by FER16, at 31 December 2023 and 2022.

The pension plan is fully covered meaning that the pension institution guarantees liabilities are 100% covered.

In 2022, the UCI received retroactive furlough contributions in accordance with the COVID 19 ordinance for unemployment insurance dated March 2020 and subsequent amendments. These contributions have been booked in other revenues and amounted to a total of 180K CHF

for the year 2020 and 2021.

In 2023, the WCC received similar contributions for a total of 125K CHF for the year 2020 and 2021.

The UCI and the WCC also received retrocessions of contributions paid in respect of accident insurance (LAA supplement) for the period 2020 to 2022. These retrocessions are presented in other revenues and amounted to 42K CHF.

2.c Auditors remuneration

CHF'000	2023	2022
Financial statements audit	41	41
General consultancy	9	10
	50	51

3. ANTI-DOPING ACTIVITIES

Since 1 January 2021, the International Testing Agency (ITA) has undertaken the activities previously managed by the CADF.

The CADF, which was set up by the UCI but whose governance and management were independent has ceased its activities and started its liquidation.

Anti-doping activities are undertaken by the UCI, in its role as signatory International Federation to the World Anti-Doping Code, and the operations are delegated to the International Testing Agency (ITA).

The ITA is responsible for testing and intelligence. It is funded by direct contributions

from men's professional road cycling stakeholders (teams and organisers) and by the UCI.

The ITA's total budget in 2023 exceeded 8.0M CHF.

The UCI is responsible, through its Legal Anti-Doping Service (LADS) and the Anti-Doping Tribunal, for analysing and prosecuting positive cases reported by the ITA and, through the Anti-Doping Commission, for cycling's Anti-doping Regulations and strategy.

In addition to funding from men's professional road cycling teams' and organisers' direct contributions to the ITA, as part of the UCI's Financial Obligations, riders, race organisers and teams pay a levy in order to finance the

fight against doping. These funds, shown as revenues in the operating statement, are allocated to funding the UCI's contribution to the ITA as well as the UCI's own internal costs in the fight against doping.

Fines levied for anti-doping infringements are recognised in the accounts only when received.

Whilst the full cost of in- and out-of-competition testing as well as the cost of maintaining the biological passport are covered by the ITA, the UCI covers the cost of LADS, the prosecution of anti-doping disciplinary procedures opened against UCI licence holders and the recovery of fines.

4. FINANCIAL RESULT

CHF'000	Note 11, 5	2023	2022
Interest income		125	13
Investment portfolio returns		2 244	-
Foreign exchange gains		201	838
Financial income		2 570	851
Interest expense		-13	-65
Investment portfolio losses		-	-4 723
Foreign exchange losses		-926	-993
Bank charges & investment management		-175	-158
Financial expense		-1 114	-5 939
NET FINANCIAL RESULT		1 456	-5 088

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

5. FOREIGN EXCHANGE

CHF'000	2023				2022			
	Gains	Losses	Reversal	Net	Gains	Losses	Reversal	Net
UNREALISED GAINS AND LOSSES								
Receivables & payables	11	-130	-	-119	21	-215	230	36
FX hedging instruments	-	-	-284	-284	293	-17	0	276
	11	-130	-284	-403	314	-232	230	312
REALISED GAINS AND LOSSES								
Cash at bank	121	-693	-	-572	198	-619	-	-421
Receivables & payables	150	-119	-	31	260	-309	-	-49
FX hedging instruments	219	-	-	219	103	-100	-	3
	490	-812	-	-322	561	-1 028	-	-467
TOTAL GAINS & LOSSES	501	-942	-284	-725	875	-1 260	230	-155

The UCI is structurally exposed to fluctuations in the exchange rate between the Swiss franc and the euro or the US dollar, most especially a strengthening of the Swiss Franc against the euro.

The exchange rate loss relates mainly to bank accounts and receivables expressed in currencies other than CHF. For 2023, the loss is due to the euro's weakening from 0.987/1 CHF to 0.930/1 CHF and for 2022 to the euro's weakening from 1.036/1 CHF to 0.987/1 CHF. The UCI's hedging policy consists of seeking to manage this exposure on a prudent basis through appropriate hedging instruments:

- with respect to the euro, we seek to maintain a rolling coverage to sell euros as required in order to meet Swiss franc operating expenses;
- with respect to the US dollar, we undertake specific hedging operations focused on cash inflows from the Olympic Games;

- with respect to the British Pound, the UCI has undertaken a hedging strategy to cover contracted GBP cash inflows from the UCI Cycling World Championships in Glasgow and across Scotland in 2023.

The currency structure of the UCI's income and expenditure (excluding Olympic revenues) is summarised as follows:

2023 (2022)	Revenues	Expenditures
Swiss francs	39 % (65 %)	70 % (71 %)
Euros	34 % (31 %)	26 % (28 %)
US dollars	1 % (2 %)	- % (- %)
Other	26 % (2 %)	4 % (1 %)
	100 %	100 %

The UCI seeks to minimise its exposure to currency risk by maintaining naturally hedged activities.

At 31 December 2023:

- The UCI held forward contracts and options to sell between 11.0M USD and 15.0M USD at rates between 0.850 CHF/USD and 0.871 CHF/USD for maturity between 29 October and 18 December 2024. On 31.12.2023 the fair market value of 11.0M USD is 10.0M CHF.

At 31 December 2022:

- The UCI held vanilla forward contracts to sell 2.2M GBP at rates between 1.226 CHF/GBP and 1.263 CHF/GBP for maturity between 16 January 2023 and 14 April 2023. The UCI held vanilla forward contracts to sell 2.0M USD at rates between 0.860 CHF/USD and 0.865 CHF/USD for maturity on 29 November 2024.

6. CASH & BORROWINGS

CASH BY CURRENCY

CHF'000	31 Dec 23		31 Dec 22	
Swiss Francs	4 931		6 177	
Euros	8 119		9 858	
US Dollars	821		1 374	
Other currencies	76		1 651	
TOTAL	13 947		19 060	
BORROWINGS				
	Due < 1 year		Due > 1 year	
CHF'000	31 Dec 23	31 Dec 22	31 Dec 23	31 Dec 22
Loans from public authorities	181	181	1 204	1 385
Finance lease	17	17	52	68
TOTAL	198	198	1 256	1 453

As part of the construction financing of the UCI World Cycling Centre, the Fondation CMC was granted loans for CHF 4.0M CHF and 1.0M CHF from the Cantons of Vaud and Valais respectively, in each case with a

50 % participation by the Swiss Confederation. These loans granted under special Swiss regional conditions ("LIM"), are interest free and repayable over a period of 27

years in equal instalments. The loan from the Canton of Vaud carries a charge over the WCC building.



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7. RECEIVABLES FROM SERVICES

CHF'000	31 Dec 2023	31 Dec 2022
National Federations	1 548	1 320
Race Organisers	4 661	4 778
Teams	1 163	1 075
Sponsors	761	1 002
TV & media	2 841	1 995
Other	551	602
	11 525	10 772
less: provisions	-1 696	-1 555
	9 829	9 217
0-180	3 813	1 789
181-360	1 140	148
>361	2 023	1 996
Due at 31 December	6 976	3 933
Not yet due	4 549	6 839
	11 525	10 772

The provision for impairment is established according to objective rules based on the age of the debt and the nature of the debtor.

8. OTHER SHORT-TERM RECEIVABLES

CHF'000	31 Dec 2023	31 Dec 2022
Debtors - 3rd parties	218	218
VAT recoverable	110	324
Other amounts	269	218
	597	760

9. PREPAYMENTS ACCRUED INCOME & DEFERRED EXPENSES

CHF'000	31 Dec 2023	31 Dec 2022
Accrued income	728	146
Prepaid operating expenses	200	298
Deferred event & season expenses	1 342	966
Other items	2 136	1 907
AMOUNTS DUE <1 YEAR	4 406	3 317
Deferred operating expenses	33	61
Deferred event & season expenses	304	232
AMOUNTS DUE >1 YEAR	337	293

Other items relate mainly to LAA and LPP employee health and accident insurance premiums already booked prior to closing date and paid the following year.

10. FIXED ASSETS

CHF'000	Land	Building	Equipment & fittings	Sports equipment	Information Technology	Vehicles	TOTAL
COSTS							
Balance 1 January 2022	775	28 478	3 508	4 668	3 105	516	41 050
Acquisitions	-	-84	628	515	93	1	1 153
Disposals	-	-	-	-312	-	-	-312
Balance 31 December 2022	775	28 394	4 136	4 871	3 198	517	41 891
Acquisitions	-	-	359	1 019	68	69	1 515
Disposals	-	-	-3	-499	-	-	-502
Balance 31 December 2023	775	28 394	4 492	5 391	3 266	586	42 904
ACCUMULATED DEPRECIATION							
Balance 1 January 2022	-	8 615	2 528	2 761	2 404	330	16 638
Depreciation charge	-	626	230	841	375	77	2 149
Disposals	-	-	-	-28	-	-	-28
Balance 31 December 2022	-	9 241	2 758	3 574	2 779	407	18 759
Depreciation charge	-	648	310	545	271	52	1 826
Disposals	-	-	-1	-55	-	-	-56
Balance 31 December 2023	-	9 889	3 067	4 064	3 050	459	20 529
NET REALISABLE VALUE							
AT 31 DECEMBER 2022	775	19 153	1 378	1 297	419	110	23 132
AT 31 DECEMBER 2023	775	18 505	1 425	1 327	216	127	22 375

CHF'000	Land	Building	Equipment & fittings	Sports equipment	Information Technology	Vehicles	TOTAL
TANGIBLE/INTANGIBLE ASSETS							
Tangible	775	19 153	1 279	1 297	115	110	22 729
Intangible	-	-	99	-	304	-	403
At 31 December 2022	775	19 153	1 378	1 297	419	110	23 132
Tangible	775	18 505	1 336	1 327	99	127	22 169
Intangible	-	-	89	-	117	-	206
At 31 December 2023	775	18 505	1 425	1 327	216	127	22 375

The land on which the velodrome and administrative building are built is the subject of a 50-year lease granted by the Ville d'Aigle.

The BMX track and neighbouring land is the property of CMC Exploitation SA.

Included under Sports equipment is cycling equipment provided free of charge to the UCI World Cycling Centre by various manufacturers.

A corresponding liability is booked in liabilities under deferred revenues.

The amortised value of this equipment at 31 December 2023 was 1.0M CHF (2022: 1.0M CHF).

The total additions in 2023 were 0.9M CHF (2022: 0.5M CHF).

These equipments are compensated in the income statement.

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11. FINANCIAL ASSETS

FINANCIAL ASSETS BY TYPE AND CURRENCY

CHF'000					31 Dec 23	31 Dec 22
	CHF	EUR	USD	Other	Total	Total
Deposits	22	-	-	-	22	18
Portfolio	33 481	1 234	2 277	2 760	39 752	37 839
	33 503	1 234	2 277	2 760	39 774	37 857

PORTFOLIO BY TYPE AND CURRENCY

CHF'000					31 Dec 23	31 Dec 22
	CHF	EUR	USD	Other	Total	Total
Cash	2 722	9	2	-	2 733	3 771
Bonds	16 950	795	215	188	18 148	16 085
Equity	8 469	430	2 060	2 572	13 531	12 765
Property	3 900	-	-	-	3 900	3 732
Alternative assets	1 440	-	-	-	1 440	1 486
31 Dec 2023	33 481	1 234	2 277	2 760	39 752	-
31 Dec 2022	32 348	992	1 975	2 524	-	37 839

The UCI's Management Committee has defined a defensive investments strategy designed to protect the organisation's assets whilst benefitting from low-risk growth opportunities. Since 2013, the UCI's investments have been managed by financial institutions following a tender process. The choice of institutions was reviewed in 2016.

The UCI's management reviews investment performance and reports to the Management Committee on a regular basis.

The total portfolio under management is managed under three strategic portfolios.

The target investment profile of each portfolio was set by the UCI Management Committee and each financial institution

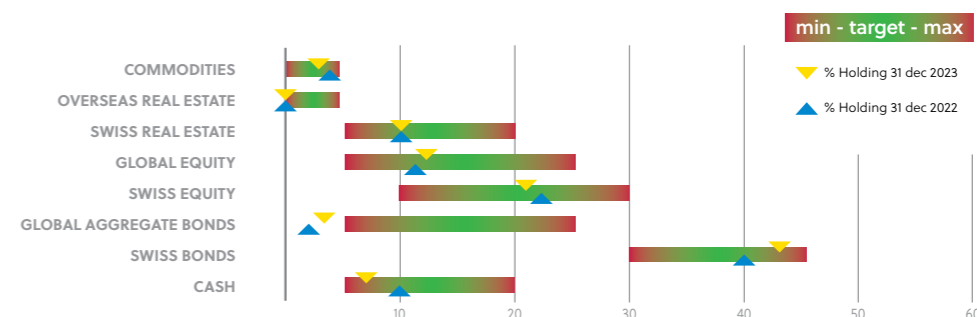
manages funds and makes independent investment decisions within a range of that target.

The time weighted return of the three strategic portfolios was 5.29% to 5.50% in 2023 (2022: -11.30% to -12.04%) with an overall pro-rata return of 5.38% (2022: -11.63%).

RECONCILIATION OF INVESTMENT PORTFOLIO

CHF'000	2023	2022
TOTAL VALUE AT 1 JANUARY	37 839	32 814
Deposit	-	10 000
Recoverable tax	-184	-119
Withdrawals/deposit	-184	9 881
Returns excluding foreign exchange	2 245	-4 724
Foreign exchange	-	2
Investment returns	2 245	-4 722
Management fees	-148	-134
TOTAL VALUE AT 31 DECEMBER	39 752	37 839

AVERAGE HOLDING OF PORTFOLIO ASSETS



12. OTHER PAYABLES

CHF'000	31 Dec 2023	31 Dec 2022
Employee-related liabilities	-361	-65
Amounts to be collected from 3rd parties	-230	-228
VAT payable	-224	-242
Others	-400	-403
	-1 215	-938

Others represents amounts deferred or to be repaid in respect of events cancelled due to the Covid-19 pandemic.

13. PROVISIONS

CHF'000	31 Dec 2023	31 Dec 2022
Litigation provisions	-150	-150
	-150	-150

The UCI holds two litigation risk insurance policies to cover lawyers' expenses and damages.

Following a claim from an internet service provider in Belgium, the Belgium Competition authorities opened an investigation into the media rights attribution process for the 2015/16 - 2019/20 UCI Cyclo-cross World Championships and World Cup in Belgium. The UCI's lawyers are seeking to find an agreement with the authorities

and an appropriate provision has been booked. The litigation insurance is expected to cover any unprovided risk.

In October 2019, the UCI was notified of a claim before the European Commission (competition directorate) by Velon Limited, a commercial company registered in the United Kingdom, for alleged anti-competitive behaviour.

The UCI has provided its observations and awaits the

position of the Commission to learn whether a formal procedure will be opened against it. The UCI considers that it is not necessary to book a provision in its accounts for this claim.

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14. DEFERRED REVENUES – SHORT TERM & LONG TERM

CHF'000	31 Dec 2023	31 Dec 2022
UCI World Championships	21 238	20 525
UCI World Cups	483	1 965
Other organiser fees	1 715	371
Team licences	3 882	3 887
UCI-WCC donated & value in kind equipment	1 028	988
Media & sponsorship	1 454	1 677
Other	229	525
	30 029	29 938
DEFERRED REVENUES <1 YEAR	14 813	21 191
DEFERRED REVENUES >1 YEAR	15 216	8 747

15. ACCRUED LIABILITIES

CHF'000	31 Dec 2023	31 Dec 2022
Media rights costs	74	74
Event-related costs	1 459	1 077
Employee-related	792	536
Other accruals	1 501	1 202
	3 826	2 889

16. FUND CAPITAL & ORGANISATION CAPITAL

Fund capital - Restricted funds

UCI WorldTour Reserve Fund

The UCI WorldTour Reserve Fund is governed by articles 2.15.227 to 2.15.237 of the UCI Regulations.

The fund was established to support a UCI WorldTour Team or Organiser or to carry out projects for the benefit of all UCI WorldTour partners.

Use of the fund is decided by the Professional Cycling Council (PCC).

Following a decision by the PCC on 29 January 2020, 1.0M CHF was withdrawn from the fund in order to respond to the complaint by Velon Limited (see [note 13](#)) before the European Commission.

These funds will be held as a liability on the UCI's balance sheet until used or returned.

Cash guarantees held

Amounts recorded as Cash guarantees held represent bank guarantees deposited by professional racing teams drawn down by the UCI and held on a dedicated account until the claim has been settled between the team and the third party in accordance with the UCI Regulations. Any surplus amounts after all claims have been settled are returned to the team which issued the guarantee. Guarantees are further described in [note 18](#).

Anti-Doping Transition Funds

Following the decision by the UCI to transfer anti-doping activities from the CADF to the International Testing Agency with effect from 1 January 2021 and following a reduction in competitions in 2020 as a result of the Covid-19 pandemic, the representatives of the funding stakeholders (professional teams,

organisers and riders and the UCI) sought to ensure that any surplus funds in the CADF prior to its liquidation be returned on an equitable basis to those stakeholders.

As a result of this decision, the final 2020 contributions were paid into a dedicated bank account held by the UCI. The funds held will be returned to the stakeholders as soon as there is sufficient certainty concerning the final financial position of the CADF prior to its liquidation.

Management expects remaining funds to be redistributed in 2024.

Organisation capital

The Management Committee took the decision to merge the UCI's reserves into a single general reserve. Use of the fund is decided by the UCI Management Committee.

17. MOVEMENT OF RESTRICTED ASSETS

17a. UCI Cash guarantees

Movements in the Third party bank guarantee Restricted Fund are triggered by claims submitted by interested parties to the UCI against UCI WorldTour

teams or UCI Professional Continental Teams. A call on the guarantee by the UCI will generate an inflow of restricted funds. Payments to claimants

or funds returned to the teams, following the UCI's procedures and regulations, will generate an outflow of funds.

CHF'000	2023	2022
Balance 1st January	1 543	1 399
Guarantees drawn down	3 125	1 612
Amounts paid to claimants	-137	-1 371
Amounts returned to guarantors	0	-16
Administration fees	-13	-16
Foreign exchange	-289	-65
BALANCE 31st DECEMBER	4 229	1 543

17b. UCI WorldTour Reserve Fund

CHF'000	31 Dec 2023	31 Dec 2022
MOVEMENTS IN UCI WORLDTOUR RESERVE FUND		
Directs costs - Budget UWT	-79	-26
Directs costs - Budget UCI	-63	-54
Investments - Budget UCI	-71	-
TOTAL APPROPRIATION	-213	-80
Current year result	-170	135
TOTAL INTERNAL TRANSFERS	-170	135
Foreign exchange	-54	-45
	-437	10

In 2023, 63K CHF was used to fund the tramadol testing

(2022: 54K CHF) and 150K CHF for projects related to the safety of

races and video refereeing (2022: 26K CHF).



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18. GUARANTEES RECEIVED

The UCI receives bank guarantees from professional cycling teams (UCI WorldTeams and UCI Professional Continental Teams) as well as from organisers of certain UCI World Championships.

The team guarantees are intended to defray any debts, notably but not exclusively to UCI licence holders, unsettled by the team in accordance with the UCI's Regulations. Once a valid claim has been made

against a professional cycling team, the UCI will call the guarantee and the funds will be held as Restricted funds until a competent authority has ruled on the claim.

The organiser guarantees are intended to guarantee payment to the UCI and performance of the organiser's obligation to hold the Championships.

Bank guarantees held are not recorded on the UCI's balance

sheet unless they are drawn down. Non drawn-down amounts held are as follows:

CHF'000	2023	2022
Professional Cycling Teams	130 323	125 433
UCI Organisers	2 395	1 725
	132 718	127 158

19. RELATED PARTY TRANSACTIONS

CHF'000	31 Dec 2023	31 Dec 2022
LIABILITY		
Amounts due to related parties	-103	-103
	-103	-103

Related party transactions are exclusively with the Cycling Anti-Doping Foundation. In 2021, the

CADF has delayed its payment for the 2020 UCI's shared services in order to have enough

liquidity for its liquidation. The UCI management expects a settlement in 2024.

20. OPERATING LEASES

The total amount due under operating lease is:

CHF'000	Due < 5 years		Due > 5 years	
	31 Dec 2023	31 Dec 2022	31 Dec 2023	31 Dec 2022
Office equipment	54	109	-	-
Property leases	452	631	-	-
	506	740	-	-

21. REVENUES RELATED TO PREVIOUS YEARS

CHF'000	2023	2022
Media rights & distribution	149	84
Other revenues	421	394
	570	478

22. OTHERS ITEMS

Risk Management

The UCI Management Committee and management make a regular analysis of the strategic and operational risk that the UCI may face.

The main risks that are likely to have a significant impact on the UCI's finances are assessed and covered by a plan of action and protection measures.

The UCI's management is responsible for implementing these measures, the enforcement and effectiveness of which are regularly overseen by the President.

Contingent assets pledged and liabilities

Current account assets and investments with one of the

banks, totaling 16.0M CHF are pledged to cover a bank credit facility of 3.0M CHF. The facility was not used in 2023 or 2022.

The following page does not form part of the audited Financial statements.





FINANCE REPORT UCI WORLDTOUR

The UCI WorldTour is not an independent legal entity, but an activity of the UCI which is managed by a committee, the Professional Cycling Council (PCC), representing the UCI, organisers, teams and riders and regulated by the UCI Management Committee.

Operations of the UCI WorldTour are managed by UCI staff.

The team and organiser revenues are denominated in Euros and are subject to currency fluctuation.

As well as the amounts shown here as revenues, UCI WorldTeams and organisers contribute to the ITA to fund the fight against doping.

All costs and income shown here are included in the UCI's accounts. The financial flows specific to the UCI WorldTour are detailed on this page.

CHF'000	2023	2022
REVENUES		
Team fees	1 533	1 643
Organiser fees	1 427	1 450
Other revenues	52	86
Total Revenues	3 012	3 179
DIRECT COSTS		
Team assessment & audit	-181	-171
Commissaires & officials	-235	-231
Technical & race safety	-519	-293
Meetings, seminars, work groups	-305	-325
Event evaluation	-41	-41
Contributions to stakeholders	-300	-300
Marketing & communications	-64	-63
Other direct costs	-1	-31
Total Direct Costs	-1 646	-1 455
GROSS MARGIN	1 366	1 724
OPERATING EXPENSES		
Dedicated UCI personnel	-825	-825
UCI shared resources	-790	-790
Total Operating Expenses	-1 615	-1 615
OPERATING PROFIT	-249	109
Use of Reserve Fund	79	26
RESULTAT TO ALLOCATE	-170	135
Financial expenses	-	-
NET RESULT	-170	135

The UCI WorldTour Reserve Fund, shown under Restricted Funds in the UCI balance sheet and described in [note 17](#) to the UCI Consolidated Financial Statements, is reconciled above.

The Fund is held in Euros and is presented opposite in Euros.

	2023	2022
RESERVE FUND IN THOUSANDS OF EUROS		
Fund balance at 1 January	996	939
Net change in the year	-409	57
FUND BALANCE AT 31 DECEMBER	587	996
REPRESENTED BY		
Cash at bank at 31 December	939	939
Creditors at 31 December	-352	57
	587	996
AMOUNT IN THOUSANDS CHF	545	982





AUDITOR'S REPORT ON STATUTORY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

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Report of the Statutory Auditor to the Congress on the Financial Statements
for the year ended December 31, 2023

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Opinion

We have audited the financial statements of Union Cycliste Internationale (the Federation), which comprise the balance sheet as at 31 December 2023, the income statement for the year then ended, and notes to the financial statements, including a summary of significant accounting policies.

In our opinion, the accompanying financial statements comply with Swiss law and the Federation's articles of incorporation.

Basis for Opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with Swiss law and Swiss Standards on Auditing (SA-CH). Our responsibilities under those provisions and standards are further described in the "Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements" section of our report. We are independent of the Federation in accordance with the provisions of Swiss law and the requirements of the Swiss audit profession, and we have fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with these requirements.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

Other Information

The Board of Trustees is responsible for the other information. The other information comprises the information included in the annual report but does not include the financial statements and our auditor's report thereon.

Our opinion on the financial statements does not cover the other information and we do not express any form of assurance conclusion thereon.

In connection with our audit of the financial statements, our responsibility is to read the other information and, in doing so, consider whether the other information is materially inconsistent with the financial statements or our knowledge obtained in the audit or otherwise appears to be materially misstated.

If, based on the work we have performed, we conclude that there is a material misstatement of this other information, we are required to report that fact. We have nothing to report in this regard.

UCI Management Committee's Responsibilities for the consolidated Financial Statements

The Management Committee is responsible for the preparation of the financial statements in accordance with the provisions of Swiss law and the Federation's articles of incorporation, and for such internal control as the Management Committee determines is necessary to enable the preparation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial statements, the Management Committee is responsible for assessing the Federation's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern, and using the going concern basis of accounting unless the Management Committee either intends to liquidate the Federation or to cease operations, or has no realistic alternative but to do so.

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Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements as a whole are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes our opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with Swiss law and SA-CH will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of these financial statements.

A further description of our responsibilities for the audit of the financial statements is located on EXPERTSuisse's website at: <https://www.expertsuisse.ch/en/audit-report>. This description forms an integral part of our report.

Report on Other Legal and Regulatory Requirements

In accordance with Art. 728a para. 1 item 3 CO and PS-CH 890, we confirm that an internal control system exists, which has been designed for the preparation of the financial statements according to the instructions of the Management Committee.

We recommend that the financial statements submitted to you be approved.

MAZARS Ltd



Michael Ackermann
Licensed Audit Expert
(Auditor in Charge)



Fiona Giotto
Licensed Audit Expert

Lausanne, 10 June 2024

Attachments:

Financial statement (balance sheet, income statement and notes)

UCI STATUTORY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

I. BALANCE SHEET

CHF'000	31 Dec 2023	31 Dec 2022
ASSETS		
CURRENT ASSETS		
Cash & cash equivalents	13 182	18 069
Receivables from services	9 537	8 953
Other short-term receivables	580	712
Inventory	5	19
Prepayments & deferred expenses	3 864	2 804
Total current assets	27 168	30 557
NON-CURRENT ASSETS		
Investments & financial assets	40 080	38 197
Tangible fixed assets	6 518	6 861
Intangible fixed assets	206	403
Long-term deferred expenses	287	293
Total non-current assets	47 091	45 754
RESTRICTED ASSETS		
UCI WorldTour Reserve Funds	545	982
Cash guarantees held	277	1 543
Transition Fund - Anti-doping activities	4 229	295
Total restricted assets	5 051	2 820
TOTAL ASSETS	79 310	79 131
LIABILITIES, FUND BALANCES & RESERVES		
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Accounts payable	-3 820	-3 695
Payables from related parties	-1 318	-1 517
Other payables	-877	-544
Provisions	-150	-150
Short-term accrued liabilities		
• Deferred revenues	-14 545	-20 782
• Accrued liabilities	-3 392	-2 480
Total current liabilities	-24 102	-29 168
NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Long-term deferred revenues	-14 270	-8 001
Total non-current liabilities	-14 270	-8 001
FUND CAPITAL - RESTRICTED FUNDS		
Total Fund Capital	-5 051	-2 820
ORGANISATION CAPITAL		
Total Organisation Capital	-35 887	-39 142
TOTAL LIABILITIES	-79 310	-79 131

II. INCOME STATEMENT

CHF'000	2023	2022
Media rights & distribution	5 608	7 691
Commercial rights	10 620	8 421
Hosting fees	15 032	13 067
Registration fees	9 376	8 558
Olympic movement	-	546
Facilities revenues	26	57
Fines & penalties	245	299
Other revenues	2 429	1 668
Revenues	43 336	40 307
Logistics & event organisation	-5 968	-5 909
Media & commercial rights costs	-2 423	-1 579
TV production	-4 527	-4 577
Cost of goods & materials	-765	-562
Travel, meetings & related	-4 658	-4 117
Funding & grants	-10 368	-9 941
Fees, studies	-4 247	-3 711
Other direct costs	-12	-11
Direct costs	-32 968	-30 407
GROSS MARGIN	10 368	9 900
Cost of personnel	-11 432	-10 140
Other operating expenses	-3 346	-3 118
Depreciation	-663	-753
Operating expenses	-15 441	-14 011
OPERATING RESULT	-5 073	-4 111
Financial revenues	2 556	829
Financial expenses	-1 050	-5 892
Financial result	1 506	-5 063
ORDINARY RESULT	-3 567	-9 174
Change in fund capital	143	80
NET RESULT BEFORE ALLOCATION	-3 424	-9 094

III. NOTES

1. ACCOUNTING PRINCIPLES

The Financial Statements have been prepared in accordance with the Swiss Code of Obligations (CO), applying where necessary specific UCI Regulations. Specific accounting policies are detailed below.

The financial statements are presented in thousands of Swiss Francs (CHF) as a result of which some rounding differences may appear in the accounts. They have been prepared on an accruals basis under the historic cost convention except financial assets reported at their market value.

2. COMPANY INFORMATION

The Union Cycliste Internationale (UCI) is registered under the number CHE-107.741.983 at the Commercial Registry of the Canton of Vaud. The UCI is an Association under Swiss law with its registered office at Allée Ferdi Kübler 12, 1860 Aigle, Vaud, Switzerland.

On average, the UCI has fewer than 250 full-time employees.



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3. INVESTMENTS IN AFFILIATES

(Registered office for all entities: Allée Ferdi Kübler 12, 1860 Aigle, VD)

Name	Legal status	Registered number	% holding	% voting rights
Centre Mondial du Cyclisme	Foundation	CHE-101.181.873	n/a	74%*
CMC Exploitation SA	Limited Company	CHE-102.185.276	8,3%	2.6%**

*Foundation Board minimum representative rights.
** UCI holds 100% of share and voting rights via its control of CMC Foundation

4. FINANCE LEASE OBLIGATIONS

The total non-discounted cost of future obligations from finance leases are as follows :

CHF'000	Due < 1 year		Due > 1 year	
	31 Dec 2023	31 Dec 2022	31 Dec 2023	31 Dec 2022
Vehicle lease	17	17	51	68

5. PENSION SCHEME DEBTS

There is no amount due at 31 December 2023 in respect of pension contributions (2022: None).

6. GUARANTEES GIVEN

Other than rental deposits recorded in the balance sheet, no guarantees had been given at 31 December 2023 (2022: None).

7. ASSETS PLEDGED

Current account assets and investments with one of the banks, totaling 16.0M CHF, are pledged to cover a bank credit facility of CHF 3.0M CHF. The facility was not used in 2023 or 2022.

8. CONDITIONAL LIABILITIES

No conditional liabilities existed at 31 December 2023 (2022: None).

9. OTHER INFORMATION

In 2022, the UCI received retroactive furlough contributions in accordance with the COVID 19 ordinance for unemployment insurance dated March 2020 and subsequent amendments. These contributions have been booked in other revenues and amounted to a total of 180K CHF for the year 2020 and 2021.





APPENDICES



LIST OF NATIONAL FEDERATIONS

AFGHANISTAN	DEMOCRATIC PEOPLE'S REPUBLIC OF KOREA	LAO PEOPLE'S DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC	SAINT LUCIA
ALBANIA	DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC OF THE CONGO	LATVIA	SAMOA
ALGERIA	DENMARK	LEBANON	SAN MARINO
AMERICAN SAMOA	DJIBOUTI	LESOTHO	SAO TOME AND PRINCIPE
ANDORRA	DOMINICA	LIBERIA	SAUDI ARABIA
ANGOLA	DOMINICAN REPUBLIC	LIBYA	SENEGAL
ANGUILLA	ECUADOR	LIECHTENSTEIN	SERBIA
ANTIGUA AND BARBUDA	EGYPT	LITHUANIA	SEYCHELLES
ARGENTINA	EL SALVADOR	LUXEMBOURG	SIERRA LEONE
ARMENIA	EQUATORIAL GUINEA	MACAO, CHINA	SINGAPORE
ARUBA	ERITREA	MADAGASCAR	SINT MAARTEN
AUSTRALIA	ESTONIA	MALAWI	SLOVAKIA
AUSTRIA	ESWATINI	MALAYSIA	SLOVENIA
AZERBAIJAN	ETHIOPIA	MALDIVES	SOLOMON ISLANDS
BAHAMAS	FIJI	MALI	SOMALIA
BAHRAIN	FINLAND	MALTA	SOUTH AFRICA
BANGLADESH	FRANCE	MAURITANIA	SOUTH SUDAN
BARBADOS	GABON	MAURITIUS	SPAIN
BELARUS	GAMBIA	MEXICO	SRI LANKA
BELGIUM	GEORGIA	MONACO	ST VINCENT AND THE GRENADINES
BELIZE	GERMANY	MONGOLIA	SUDAN
BENIN	GHANA	MONTENEGRO	SURINAME
BERMUDA	GREAT BRITAIN	MOROCCO	SWEDEN
BHUTAN	GREECE	MOZAMBIQUE	SWITZERLAND
BOLIVIA	GRENADA	MYANMAR	SYRIAN ARAB REPUBLIC
BOSNIA AND HERZEGOVINA	GUAM	NAMIBIA	TAJIKISTAN
BOTSWANA	GUATEMALA	NEPAL	THAILAND
BRAZIL	GUINEA	NETHERLANDS	TIMOR-LESTE
BRUNEI DARUSSALAM	GUINEA-BISSAU	NEW ZEALAND	TOGO
BULGARIA	GUYANA	NICARAGUA	TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO
BURKINA FASO	HAITI	NIGER	TUNISIA
BURUNDI	HONDURAS	NIGERIA	TÜRKIYE
CABO VERDE	HONG KONG, CHINA	NORTH MACEDONIA	TURKMENISTAN
CAMBODIA	HUNGARY	NORWAY	UGANDA
CAMEROON	ICELAND	OMAN	UKRAINE
CANADA	INDIA	PAKISTAN	UNITED ARAB EMIRATES
CAYMAN ISLANDS	INDONESIA	PALESTINE	UNITED REPUBLIC OF TANZANIA
CENTRAL AFRICAN REPUBLIC	IRAQ	PANAMA	UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
CHAD	IRELAND	PARAGUAY	URUGUAY
CHILE	ISLAMIC REPUBLIC OF IRAN	PEOPLE'S REPUBLIC OF CHINA	UZBEKISTAN
CHINESE TAIPEI	ISRAEL	PERU	VANUATU
COLOMBIA	ITALY	PHILIPPINES	VATICAN CITY
COMOROS	JAMAICA	POLAND	VENEZUELA
CONGO	JAPAN	PORTUGAL	VIETNAM
COOK ISLANDS	JORDAN	PUERTO RICO	VIRGIN ISLANDS BRITISH
COSTA RICA	KAZAKHSTAN	QATAR	VIRGIN ISLANDS, US
CÔTE D'IVOIRE	KENYA	REPUBLIC OF KOREA	YEMEN
CROATIA	KOSOVO	REPUBLIC OF MOLDOVA	ZAMBIA
CUBA	KUWAIT	ROMANIA	ZIMBABWE
CURACAO	KYRGYZSTAN	RUSSIAN FEDERATION	
CYPRUS		RWANDA	
CZECHIA		SAINT KITTS AND NEVIS	



MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE AND GENERAL ORGANISATION

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(Composition at 31 December 2023, in alphabetical order)

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Congress

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Commissions



Absent: Mr Osama A. A. Al Shafar, Dr Mohamed W. Azzam, Mr Mohammed Ben El Mahi, Mr Michel Callot and Ms Sonia G. Ramos Acuña



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Ms Nina Reichenbach (GER)

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Mr Ryan Nyquist (USA)

Indoor cycling
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* All members were elected by their fellow athletes during the 2021 UCI World Championships for their respective disciplines.

** The cyclo-cross representative Katerina Nash is the Athletes' Commission President.

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Composition at 31 January 2024, in alphabetical order

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Mr Sébastien Bernard (FRA)
Mr Gonzalo Bossart (CHI)
Ms Maria-Laura Guardamagna (ITA)
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Mr Volker Hesse (AUT)
Mr M'barek Janaoui (MAR)
Prof. Claudia Lemarchand (FRA)
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Ms Agnès Pierret (SUI)
Mr Mohamed Sahnoun (GHA)
Mr Alexis Schoeb (SUI)
Mr Rocco Taminelli (SUI)
Mr Micael Totaro (SUI)
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Ms Carina Van Cauter (BEL)
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Mr Paolo Franz (SUI)
Mr André Hurter (SUI)
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Secretary

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President

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Members

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Mr Yann Hafner (SUI)
Mr Jordi López Batet (ESP)
Ms Kendrah Potts (GBR)





2023 RESULTS & STANDINGS

ROAD

UCI CYCLING WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

Glasgow and across Scotland (GBR) - 03-13.08.2023

RESULTS

Men Elite road race

- 1 Mathieu VAN DER POEL (NED)
- 2 Wout VAN AERT (BEL)
- 3 Tadej POGAČAR (SLO)

Men Elite individual time trial

- 1 Remco EVENEPOEL (BEL)
- 2 Filippo GANNA (ITA)
- 3 Joshua TARLING (GBR)

Women Elite road race

- 1 Lotte KOPECKY (BEL)
- 2 Demi VOLLERING (NED)
- 3 Cecilie LUDWIG (DEN)

Women Elite individual time trial

- 1 Chloe DYGERT (USA)
- 2 Grace BROWN (AUS)
- 3 Christina SCHWEINBERGER (AUT)

Men Under 23 road race

- 1 Axel LAURANCE (FRA)
- 2 António MORGADO (POR)
- 3 Martin SVRČEK (SVK)

Men Under 23 individual time trial

- 1 Lorenzo MILESI (ITA)
- 2 Alec SEGAERT (BEL)
- 3 Hamish MCKENZIE (AUS)

Women Under 23 road race

- 1 Kata Blanka VAS (HUN)
- 2 Shirin VAN ANROOIJ (NED)
- 3 Anna SHACKLEY (GBR)

Women Under 23 individual time trial

- 1 Antonia NIEDERMAIER (GER)
- 2 Cedrine KERBAOL (FRA)
- 3 Julie DE WILDE (BEL)

Men Junior road race

- 1 Albert PHILIPSEN (DEN)
- 2 Paul FIETZKE (GER)
- 3 Felix ØRN-KRISTOFF (NOR)

Men Junior individual time trial

- 1 Oscar CHAMBERLAIN (AUS)
- 2 Ben WIGGINS (GBR)
- 3 Louis LEIDERT (GER)

Women Junior road race

- 1 Julie BEGO (FRA)
- 2 Cat FERGUSON (GBR)
- 3 Fleur MOORS (BEL)

Women Junior individual time trial

- 1 Felicity WILSON-HAFFENDEN (AUS)
- 2 Isabel SHARP (GBR)
- 3 Federica VENTURELLI (ITA)

Team time trial mixed relay

- 1 Switzerland
- 2 France
- 3 Germany

RANKING

Medals

- 1 Belgium
- 2 France
- 3 Australia

UCI WORLDTOUR

RESULTS

Santos Tour Down Under (AUS)

- 1 Jay VINE (AUS)
- 2 Simon YATES (GBR)
- 3 Pello BILBAO (ESP)

Cadel Evans Great Ocean Road Race (AUS)

- 1 Marius MAYRHOFER (GER)
- 2 Hugo PAGE (FRA)
- 3 Simon CLARKE (AUS)

UAE Tour (UAE)

- 1 Remco EVENEPOEL (BEL)
- 2 Lucas PLAPP (AUS)
- 3 Adam YATES (GBR)

Omloop Het Nieuwsblad Elite (BEL)

- 1 Dylan VAN BAARLE (NED)
- 2 Arnaud DE LIE (BEL)
- 3 Christophe LAPORTE (FRA)

Strade Bianche (ITA)

- 1 Thomas PIDCOCK (GBR)
- 2 Valentin MADOUAS (FRA)
- 3 Tiesj BENOOT (BEL)

Paris-Nice (FRA)

- 1 Tadej POGAČAR (SLO)
- 2 David GAUDU (FRA)
- 3 Jonas VINGEGAARD (DEN)

Tirreno-Adriatico (ITA)

- 1 Primož ROGLIČ (SLO)
- 2 João ALMEIDA (POR)
- 3 Tao GEOGHEGAN HART (GBR)

Milano-Sanremo (ITA)

- 1 Mathieu VAN DER POEL (NED)
- 2 Filippo GANNA (ITA)
- 3 Wout VAN AERT (BEL)

Volta Ciclista a Catalunya (ESP)

- 1 Primož ROGLIČ (SLO)
- 2 Remco EVENEPOEL (BEL)
- 3 João ALMEIDA (POR)

Classic Brugge-De Panne (BEL)

- 1 Jasper PHILIPSEN (BEL)
- 2 Olav KOOIJ (NED)
- 3 Yves LAMPAERT (BEL)

E3 Saxo Classic (BEL)

- 1 Wout VAN AERT (BEL)
- 2 Mathieu VAN DER POEL (NED)
- 3 Tadej POGAČAR (SLO)

Gent-Wevelgem in Flanders Fields (BEL)

- 1 Christophe LAPORTE (FRA)
- 2 Wout VAN AERT (BEL)
- 3 Sep VANMARCKE (BEL)

Dwars door Vlaanderen - À travers la Flandre (BEL)

- 1 Christophe LAPORTE (FRA)
- 2 Oier LAZKANO (ESP)
- 3 Neilson POWLESS (USA)

Ronde van Vlaanderen / Tour des Flandres (BEL)

- 1 Tadej POGAČAR (SLO)
- 2 Mathieu VAN DER POEL (NED)
- 3 Mads PEDERSEN (DEN)

Itzulia Basque Country (ESP)

- 1 Jonas VINGEGAARD (DEN)
- 2 Mikel LANDA (ESP)
- 3 Ion IZAGIRRE (ESP)

Paris-Roubaix (FRA)

- 1 Mathieu VAN DER POEL (NED)
- 2 Jasper PHILIPSEN (BEL)
- 3 Wout VAN AERT (BEL)

Amstel Gold Race (NED)

- 1 Tadej POGAČAR (SLO)
- 2 Ben HEALY (IRL)
- 3 Thomas PIDCOCK (GBR)

La Flèche Wallonne (BEL)

- 1 Tadej POGAČAR (SLO)
- 2 Mattias SKJELMOSE (DEN)
- 3 Mikel LANDA (ESP)

Liège-Bastogne-Liège (BEL)

- 1 Remco EVENEPOEL (BEL)
- 2 Thomas PIDCOCK (GBR)
- 3 Santiago BUITRAGO (COL)

Tour de Romandie (SUI)

- 1 Adam YATES (GBR)
- 2 Matteo JORGENSEN (USA)
- 3 Damiano CARUSO (ITA)

Eschborn-Frankfurt (GER)

- 1 Søren KRAGH ANDERSEN (DEN)
- 2 Patrick KONRAD (AUT)
- 3 Alessandro FEDELI (ITA)

Giro d'Italia (ITA)

- 1 Primož ROGLIČ (SLO)
- 2 Geraint THOMAS (GBR)
- 3 João ALMEIDA (POR)

Critérium du Dauphiné (FRA)

- 1 Jonas VINGEGAARD (DEN)
- 2 Adam YATES (GBR)
- 3 Ben O'CONNOR (AUS)

Tour de Suisse (SUI)

- 1 Mattias SKJELMOSE (DEN)
- 2 Juan AYUSO (ESP)
- 3 Remco EVENEPOEL (BEL)

Tour de France (FRA)

- 1 Jonas VINGEGAARD (DEN)
- 2 Tadej POGAČAR (SLO)
- 3 Adam YATES (GBR)

Donostia San Sebastián Klasikoa (ESP)

- 1 Remco EVENEPOEL (BEL)
- 2 Pello BILBAO (ESP)
- 3 Aleksandr VLASOV (AIN)

Tour de Pologne (POL)

- 1 Matej MOHORIČ (SLO)
- 2 João ALMEIDA (POR)
- 3 Michał KWIATKOWSKI (POL)

Bemer Cyclassics (GER)

- 1 Mads PEDERSEN (DEN)
- 2 Danny VAN POPPEL (NED)
- 3 Elia VIVIANI (ITA)

Renewi Tour (BEL-NED)

- 1 Tim WELLENS (BEL)
- 2 Florian VERMEERSCH (BEL)
- 3 Yves LAMPAERT (BEL)

La Vuelta Ciclista a España (ESP)

- 1 Sepp KUSS (USA)
- 2 Jonas VINGEGAARD (DEN)
- 3 Primož ROGLIČ (SLO)

Bretagne Classic - Ouest-France (FRA)

- 1 Valentin MADOUAS (FRA)
- 2 Mathieu BURGAUDEAU (FRA)
- 3 Felix GROßSCHARTNER (AUT)

Grand Prix Cycliste de Québec (CAN)

- 1 Arnaud DE LIE (BEL)
- 2 Corbin STRONG (NZL)
- 3 Michael MATTHEWS (AUS)

Grand Prix Cycliste de Montréal (CAN)

- 1 Adam YATES (GBR)
- 2 Pavel SIVAKOV (FRA)
- 3 Alex ARANBURU (ESP)

Il Lombardia (ITA)

- 1 Tadej POGAČAR (SLO)
- 2 Andrea BAGIOLI (ITA)
- 3 Primož ROGLIČ (SLO)

Gree - Tour of Guangxi (CHN)

- 1 Milan VADER (NED)
- 2 Rémy ROCHAS (FRA)
- 3 Ethan HAYTER (GBR)

UCI WOMEN'S WORLDTOUR

RESULTS

Santos Tour Down Under (AUS)

- Grace BROWN (AUS)
- Amanda SPRATT (AUS)
- Georgia WILLIAMS (NZL)

Cadel Evans Great Ocean Road Race - Elite Women's Race (AUS)

- Loes ADEGEEST (NED)
- Amanda SPRATT (AUS)
- Nina BUIJSMAN (NED)

UAE Tour (UAE)

- Elisa LONGO BORGHINI (ITA)
- Gaia REALINI (ITA)
- Silvia PERSICO (ITA)

Omloop Het Nieuwsblad (BEL)

- Lotte KOPECKY (BEL)
- Lorena WIEBES (NED)
- Marta BASTIANELLI (ITA)

Strade Bianche (ITA)

- Demi VOLLERING (NED)
- Lotte KOPECKY (BEL)
- Cecilie LUDWIG (DEN)

Miron Ronde van Drenthe (NED)

- Lorena WIEBES (NED)
- Susanne ANDERSEN (NOR)
- Maike VAN DER DUIN (NED)

Trofeo Alfredo Binda - Comune di Cittiglio (ITA)

- Shirin VAN ANROOIJ (NED)
- Elisa BALSAMO (ITA)
- Vittoria GUAZZINI (ITA)

Classic Bruges-De Panne Femmes (BEL)

- Pfeiffer GEORGI (GBR)
- Elisa BALSAMO (ITA)
- Lorena WIEBES (NED)

Gent-Wevelgem In Flanders Fields (BEL)

- Marlen REUSSER (SUI)
- Megan JASTRAB (USA)
- Maike VAN DER DUIN (NED)

Ronde van Vlaanderen / Tour des Flandres (BEL)

- Lotte KOPECKY (BEL)
- Demi VOLLERING (NED)
- Elisa LONGO BORGHINI (ITA)

Paris-Roubaix Femmes (FRA)

- Alison JACKSON (CAN)
- Katia RAGUSA (ITA)
- Marthe TRUYEN (BEL)

Amstel Gold Race Ladies Edition (NED)

- Demi VOLLERING (NED)
- Lotte KOPECKY (BEL)
- Shirin VAN ANROOIJ (NED)

La Flèche Wallonne Féminine (BEL)

- Demi VOLLERING (NED)
- Liane LIPPERT (GER)
- Gaia REALINI (ITA)

Liège-Bastogne-Liège Femmes (BEL)

- Demi VOLLERING (NED)
- Elisa LONGO BORGHINI (ITA)
- Marlen REUSSER (SUI)

Vuelta a España Femenina (ESP)

- Annemiek VAN VLEUTEN (NED)
- Demi VOLLERING (NED)
- Gaia REALINI (ITA)

Iztulia Women (ESP)

- Marlen REUSSER (SUI)
- Demi VOLLERING (NED)
- Katarzyna NIEWIADOMA (POL)

Vuelta a Burgos Femeninas (ESP)

- Demi VOLLERING (NED)
- Shirin VAN ANROOIJ (NED)
- Ashleigh MOOLMAN PASIO (RSA)

RideLondon Classique (GBR)

- Charlotte KOOL (NED)
- Chloe DYGERT (USA)
- Elizabeth DEIGNAN (GBR)

Tour de Suisse Women (SUI)

- Marlen REUSSER (SUI)
- Demi VOLLERING (NED)
- Elisa LONGO BORGHINI (ITA)

Giro d'Italia Donne (ITA)

- Annemiek VAN VLEUTEN (NED)
- Juliette LABOUS (FRA)
- Gaia REALINI (ITA)

Tour de France Femmes avec Zwift (FRA)

- Demi VOLLERING (NED)
- Lotte KOPECKY (BEL)
- Katarzyna NIEWIADOMA (POL)

Tour of Scandinavia (DEN/SWE/NOR)

- Annemiek VAN VLEUTEN (NED)
- Cecilie LUDWIG (DEN)
- Amber KRAAK (NED)

Classic Lorient Agglomération - Trophée Ceratizit (FRA)

- Mischa BREDEWOLD (NED)
- Marta LACH (POL)
- Sofia BERTIZZOLO (ITA)

Simac Ladies Tour (NED)

- Lotte KOPECKY (BEL)
- Lorena WIEBES (NED)
- Anna HENDERSON (GBR)

Tour de Romandie Féminin (SUI)

- Demi VOLLERING (NED)
- Katarzyna NIEWIADOMA (POL)
- Marlen REUSSER (SUI)

Tour of Chongming Island (CHN)

- Chiara CONSONNI (ITA)
- Mylène DE ZOETE (NED)
- Daria PIKULIK (POL)

Tour of Guangxi (CHN)

- Daria PIKULIK (POL)
- Chiara CONSONNI (ITA)
- Mia GRIFFIN (IRL)

UCI WOMEN'S WORLDTOUR RANKING

Individual

- Demi VOLLERING (NED)
- Annemiek VAN VLEUTEN (NED)
- Lotte KOPECKY (BEL)

Young rider

- Shirin VAN ANROOIJ (NED)
- Gaia REALINI (ITA)
- Maike VAN DER DUIN (NED)

Teams

- Team SD Worx
- Canyon//Sram Racing
- Lidl-Trek

UCI WORLD RANKING - MEN ELITE

Individual ranking

- Tadej POGAČAR (SLO)
- Jonas VINGEGAARD (DEN)
- Remco EVENEPOEL (BEL)

Teams ranking

- UAE Team Emirates
- Jumbo-Visma
- Soudal Quick-Step

Nations Ranking

- Belgium
- Denmark
- Slovenia

UCI WORLD RANKING - WOMEN ELITE

Individual ranking

- Demi VOLLERING (NED)
- Lotte KOPECKY (BEL)
- Marlen REUSSER (SUI)

Teams ranking

- Team SD Worx
- Lidl-Trek
- Canyon//Sram Racing

Nations Ranking

- Netherlands
- Italy
- Belgium

UCI NATIONS' CUP MEN UNDER 23

RESULTS

Orlen Nations Grand Prix (POL)

- Gal GLIVAR (SLO)
- Davide PIGANZOLI (ITA)
- Hannes WILKSCH (GER)

Course de la Paix Grand Prix Jeseníky (CZE)

- Antoine HUBY (FRA)
- Simon DALBY (DEN)
- Davide DE CASSAN (ITA)

Tour de l'Avenir (FRA)

- Isaac DEL TORO (MEX)
- Giulio PELLIZZARI (ITA)
- Davide PIGANZOLI (ITA)

RANKING

Nations

- Italy
- France
- Portugal

UCI NATIONS' CUP MEN JUNIOR

RESULTS

Paris-Roubaix Juniors (FRA)

- Matys GRISEL (FRA)
- Oscar CHAMBERLAIN (AUS)
- Theodor STORM (DEN)

Eroica Juniores - Nations' Cup (ITA)

- Jørgen NORDHAGEN (NOR)
- Simone GUALDI (ITA)
- Paul SEIXAS (FRA)

Course de la Paix Juniors (CZE)

- Jørgen NORDHAGEN (NOR)
- Andrew AUGUST (USA)
- Senna REMIUN (NED)

Throphée Centre Morbihan (FRA)

- Ben WIGGINS (GBR)
- Titouan FONTAINE (FRA)
- Clément SANCHEZ (FRA)

LVM Saarland Trofeo (GER)

- Louis LEIDERT (GER)
- Patrick FRYDKJÆR (DEN)
- Tomos PATTINSON (GBR)

Tour de l'Abitibi (CAN)

- Matthew NEY (CAN)
- Ethan POWELL (CAN)
- Alejandro CHE (USA)

Medzinárodné dni cyklistiky Dubnica nad Váhom (SVK)

- Matthias SCHWARZBACHER (SVK)
- Enea SAMBINELLO (ITA)
- Erazem VALJAVEC (SLO)

Watersley Junior Challenge (NED)

- Oscar CHAMBERLAIN (AUS)
- Paul SEIXAS (FRA)
- Kasper HAUGLAND (NOR)

Nation's Cup Hungary (HUN)

- Felix ØRN-KRISTOFF (NOR)
- Mikal Grimstad UGLEHUS (NOR)
- Kacper MIENKI (POL)

Tour de DMZ (KOR)

- Henry NEFF (USA)
- Karst HAYMA (NED)
- Kasper BORREMANNS (FIN)

RANKING

Nations

- Norway
- France
- Italy

UCI NATIONS' CUP WOMEN JUNIOR

RESULTS

Piccolo Trofeo Alfredo Binda - Valli del Verbano (ITA)

- Cat FERGUSON (GBR)
- Julie BEGO (FRA)
- Silje BADER (NED)

EPZ Omloop van Borsele (NED)

- Isabel SHARP (GBR)
- Federica VENTURELLI (ITA)
- Cat FERGUSON (GBR)

Tour du Gévaudan Occitanie femmes (FRA)

- Federica VENTURELLI (ITA)
- Julie BEGO (FRA)
- Xaydee VAN SINAIEY (BEL)

Bizkaikoloreak (ESP)

- Julie BEGO (FRA)
- Cat FERGUSON (GBR)
- Célia GERY (FRA)

Watersley Ladies Challenge (NED)

- Federica VENTURELLI (ITA)
- Fleur MOORS (BEL)
- Carys LLOYD (GBR)

RANKING

Nations

- Great Britain
- Italy
- France

UCI CONTINENTAL CIRCUITS

UCI AFRICA TOUR

Individual ranking

- Henok MULUEBERHAN (ERI)
- Biniam GIRMAY (ERI)
- Achraf ED DOGHMY (MAR)

Teams ranking

- Sidi Ali - Unlock Team
- May Stars
- Bai Sicasal Petro de Luanda

Nations ranking

- Eritrea
- Morocco
- Algeria

UCI AMERICA TOUR

Individual ranking

- Sepp KUSS (USA)
- Neilson POWLESS (USA)
- Matteo JORGENSON (USA)

Teams ranking

- Human Powered Health
- Team Medellín - EPM
- Panamá es Cultura y Valores

Nations ranking

- United States of America
- Colombia
- Canada

UCI ASIA TOUR

Individual ranking

- Alexey LUTSENKO (KAZ)
- Jambaljamts SAINBAYAR (MGL)
- Yevgeniy FEDOROV (KAZ)

Teams ranking

- Terengganu Polygon Cycling Team
- Roojai Online Insurance
- JCL Team Ukyo

Nations ranking

- Kazakhstan
- Mongolia
- Japan

UCI EUROPE TOUR

Individual ranking

- Tadej POGAČAR (SLO)
- Jonas VINGEGAARD (DEN)
- Remco EVENEPOEL (BEL)

Teams ranking

- Lotto Dstry
- Israel - Premier Tech
- Uno-X Pro Cycling Team

Nations ranking

- Belgium
- Denmark
- Slovenia

UCI OCEANIA TOUR

Individual ranking

- Kaden Alexander GROVES (AUS)
- Jai HINDLEY (AUS)
- Michael MATTHEWS (AUS)

Teams ranking

- Bolton Equities Black Spoke
- Ara | Skip Capital
- Team Bridgelane

Nations ranking

- Australia
- New Zealand



TRACK

UCI CYCLING WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

Glasgow and across Scotland (GBR) - 03-13.08.2023

MEN

Keirin

- Kevin Santiago QUINTERO CHAVARRO (COL)
- Matthew RICHARDSON (AUS)
- Shinji NAKANO (JPN)

Madison

- Netherlands
- Great Britain
- New Zealand

Omnium

- Iúri LEITÃO (POR)
- Benjamin THOMAS (FRA)
- Shunsuke IMAMURA (JPN)

Points race

- Aaron Murray GATE (NZL)
- Albert TORRES BARCELO (ESP)
- Fabio VAN DEN BOSSCHE (BEL)

Scratch

- William TIDBALL (GBR)
- Kazushige KUBOKI (JPN)
- Tuur DENS (BEL)

Individual sprint

- Harrie LAVREYSEN (NED)
- Nicholas PAUL (TTO)
- Jack CARLIN (GBR)

Individual pursuit

- Filippo GANNA (ITA)
- Daniel BIGHAM (GBR)
- Jonathan MILAN (ITA)

Team sprint

- Netherlands
- Australia
- France

Team pursuit

- Denmark
- Italy
- New Zealand

Kilometre time trial

- Jeffrey HOOGLAND (NED)
- Matthew GLAETZER (AUS)
- Thomas CORNISH (AUS)

Elimination race

- Ethan VERNON (GBR)
- Dylan BIBIC (CAN)
- Elia VIVIANI (ITA)

WOMEN

Keirin

- Ellesse ANDREWS (NZL)
- Martha BAYONA PINEDA (COL)
- Lea Sophie FRIEDRICH (GER)

Madison

- Great Britain
- Australia
- France

Omnium

- Jennifer VALENTE (USA)
- Amalie DIDERIKSEN (DEN)
- Lotte KOPECKY (BEL)

Points race

- Lotte KOPECKY (BEL)
- Georgia BAKER (AUS)
- Tsuyaka UCHINO (JPN)

Scratch

- Jennifer VALENTE (USA)
- Maike VAN DER DUIN (NED)
- Michaela DRUMMOND (NZL)

Individual sprint

- Emma FINUCANE (GBR)
- Lea Sophie FRIEDRICH (GER)
- Ellesse ANDREWS (NZL)

Individual pursuit

- Chloe DYGERT (USA)
- Franziska BRAUË (GER)
- Bryony BOTHA (NZL)

Team sprint

- Germany
- Great Britain
- China

Team pursuit

- Great Britain
- New Zealand
- France

500m time trial

- Emma HINZE (GER)
- Kristina CLONAN (AUS)
- Lea Sophie FRIEDRICH (GER)

Elimination race

- Lotte KOPECKY (BEL)
- Valentine FORTIN (FRA)
- Jennifer VALENTE (USA)

UCI JUNIOR TRACK WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

Cali (COL) - 23-27.08.2023

MEN

Keirin

- Nikita KIRILTSEV (AIN)
- Francisco JARAMILLO CAMACHO (COL)
- Pete Collin FLEMMING (GER)

Madison

- Great Britain
- Belgium
- Italy

Omnium

- Daniil YAKOVLEV (UKR)
- Žak ERŽEN (SLO)
- Bruno KESSLER (GER)

Points race

- Ethan POWELL (CAN)
- Juan David SIERRA (ITA)
- Daniil KAZAKOV (AIN)

Scratch

- Ruslan KUZNETSOV (AIN)
- Matthew BRENNAN (GBR)
- Conrad HAUGSTED (DEN)

Individual sprint

- Nikita KIRILTSEV (AIN)
- Tayte RYAN (AUS)
- Cole DEMPSTER (CAN)

Individual pursuit

- Matthew BRENNAN (GBR)
- Luca GIAIMI (ITA)
- Vladimir GONCHAROV (AIN)

Team sprint

- Germany
- China
- Belgium

Team pursuit

- Italy
- Germany
- Canada

Kilometre time trial

- Tayte RYAN (AUS)
- Nolan HUYSMANS (BEL)
- Ivan SAMUSEV (AIN)

Elimination race

- Ruben SANCHEZ CORDOBA (ESP)
- Matvey USHAKOV (UKR)
- Davide STELLA (ITA)

WOMEN

Keirin

- Stefany Lorena CUADRADO FLOREZ (COL)
- Nathalia MARTINEZ CALDERON (COL)
- Caitlin KELLY (NZL)

Madison

- Italy
- Australia
- Czech Republic

Omnium

- Juliana LONDOÑO DAVID (COL)
- Clémence CHEREAU (FRA)
- Hélène HESTERS (BEL)

Points race

- Melanie DUPIN (FRA)
- Isabel SHARP (GBR)
- Valentina ZANZI (ITA)

Scratch

- Nicole DUNCAN (AUS)
- Anita BAIMA (ITA)
- Laerke EXPEELS (BEL)

Individual sprint

- Elizaveta SOLOZOBOVA (AIN)
- Stefany Lorena CUADRADO FLOREZ (COL)
- Xuehuang LUO (CHN)

Individual pursuit

- Federica VENTURELLI (ITA)
- Juliana LONDOÑO DAVID (COL)
- Felicity WILSON-HAFFENDEN (AUS)

Team sprint

- China
- Germany
- Italy

Team pursuit

- France
- Italy
- Australia

500m time trial

- Xuehuang LUO (CHN)
- Elizaveta SOLOZOBOVA (AIN)
- Ekaterina EVLANOVA (AIN)

Elimination race

- Anita BAIMA (ITA)
- Isabel SHARP (GBR)
- Ayana MIZUTANI (JPN)

TISSOT UCI TRACK NATIONS CUP

RESULTS

JAKARTA (INA)

MEN

Keirin

- Harrie LAVREYSEN (NED)
- Mohd Azizulhasni AWANG (MAS)
- Mikhail YAKOVLEV (ISR)

Madison

- Germany
- Netherlands
- New Zealand

Omnium

- Tobias HANSEN (DEN)
- Campbell STEWART (NZL)
- Sebastian MORA VEDRI (ESP)

Individual sprint

- Harrie LAVREYSEN (NED)
- Kaiya OTA (JPN)
- Mikhail YAKOVLEV (ISR)

Team sprint

- Australia
- Netherlands
- France

Team pursuit

- Denmark
- New Zealand
- Great Britain

Elimination race

- Eiya HASHIMOTO (JPN)
- Jules HESTERS (BEL)
- Yoeri HAVIK (NED)

WOMEN

Keirin

- Mina SATO (JPN)
- Mathilde GROS (FRA)
- Fuko UMEKAWA (JPN)

Madison

- Denmark
- France
- Italy

Omnium

- Ally WOLLASTON (NZL)
- Clara COPPONI (FRA)
- Neah EVANS (GBR)

Individual sprint

- Mathilde GROS (FRA)
- Lea Sophie FRIEDRICH (GER)
- Emma FINUCANE (GBR)

Team sprint

- Germany
- China
- Great Britain

Team pursuit

- New Zealand
- France
- Great Britain

Elimination race

- Ally WOLLASTON (NZL)
- Neah EVANS (GBR)
- Marit RAAIJMAKERS (NED)

CAIRO (EGY)

MEN

Keirin

- Shinji NAKANO (JPN)
- Muhammad Shah Firdaus SAHROM (MAS)
- Kaiya OTA (JPN)

Madison

- Germany
- Netherlands
- New Zealand

Omnium

- Thomas BOUDAT (FRA)
- Elia VIVIANI (ITA)
- Roger KLUGE (GER)

Individual sprint

- Harrie LAVREYSEN (NED)
- Mikhail YAKOVLEV (ISR)
- Kaiya OTA (JPN)

Team sprint

- Netherlands
- France
- Japan

Team pursuit

- Denmark
- New Zealand
- Germany

Elimination race

- William TIDBALL (GBR)
- Yoeri HAVIK (NED)
- Michele SCARTEZZINI (ITA)

WOMEN

Keirin

- Mina SATO (JPN)
- Nicky DEGRENDELE (BEL)
- Alessa-Catrina PRÖPSTER (GER)

Madison

- France
- Denmark
- New Zealand

Omnium

- Ally WOLLASTON (NZL)
- Victoire BERTEAU (FRA)
- Amalie DIDERIKSEN (DEN)

Individual sprint

- Emma FINUCANE (GBR)
- Sophie CAPEWELL (GBR)
- Emma HINZE (GER)

Team sprint

- China
- Germany
- France

Team pursuit

- France
- New Zealand
- Germany

Elimination race

- Jennifer VALENTE (USA)
- Victoire BERTEAU (FRA)
- Sophie LEWIS (GBR)

MILTON (CAN)

MEN

Keirin

- Matthew RICHARDSON (AUS)
- Maximilian DÖRNBACK (GER)
- Nicholas PAUL (TTO)

Madison

- Portugal
- Netherlands
- France

Omnium

- Donavan GRONDIN (FRA)
- Tim Torn TEUTENBERG (GER)
- Jan Willem VAN SCHIP (NED)



Individual sprint

- Nicholas PAUL (TTO)
- Mateusz RUDYK (POL)
- Matthew RICHARDSON (AUS)

Team sprint

- Australia
- China
- Great Britain

Team pursuit

- Great Britain
- Italy
- France

Elimination race

- Matthijs BÜCHLI (NED)
- Blake AGNOLETTI (AUS)
- Erik MARTORELL HAGA (ESP)

WOMEN**Keirin**

- Alessa-Catriona PRÖPSTER (GER)
- Martha BAYONA PINEDA (COL)
- Katy MARCHANT (GBR)

Madison

- Belgium
- Great Britain
- Italy

Omnium

- Katie ARCHIBALD (GBR)
- Elisa BALSAMO (ITA)
- Jennifer VALENTE (USA)

Individual sprint

- Kelsey MITCHELL (CAN)
- Martha BAYONA PINEDA (COL)
- Luz Daniela GAXIOLA GONZALEZ (MEX)

Team sprint

- Mexico
- Canada
- Poland

Team pursuit

- Great Britain
- Germany
- Canada

Elimination race

- Anita Yvonne STENBERG (NOR)
- Jennifer VALENTE (USA)
- Maike VAN DER DUIN (NED)

UCI TRACK CHAMPIONS LEAGUE**RÉSULTATS****MALLORCA (ESP)****MEN****Keirin**

- Harrie LAVREYSEN (NED)
- Kevin Santiago QUINTERO CHAVARRO (COL)
- Matthew RICHARDSON (AUS)

Scratch

- Eiya HASHIMOTO (JPN)
- Mark STEWART (GBR)
- Tuur DENS (BEL)

Individual sprint

- Harrie LAVREYSEN (NED)
- Tom DERACHE (FRA)
- Mateusz RUDYK (POL)

Elimination race

- Dylan BIBIC (CAN)
- William TIDBALL (GBR)
- Jules HESTERS (BEL)

WOMEN**Keirin**

- Ellesse ANDREWS (NZL)
- Martha BAYONA PINEDA (COL)
- Alessa-Catriona PRÖPSTER (GER)

Scratch

- Lily WILLIAMS (USA)
- Katie ARCHIBALD (GBR)
- Maggie COLES-LYSTER (CAN)

Individual sprint

- Alessa-Catriona PRÖPSTER (GER)
- Emma FINUCANE (GBR)
- Martha BAYONA PINEDA (COL)

Elimination race

- Katie ARCHIBALD (GBR)
- Anita Yvonne STENBERG (NOR)
- Lily WILLIAMS (USA)

BERLIN (GER)**MEN****Keirin**

- Harrie LAVREYSEN (NED)
- Matthew RICHARDSON (AUS)
- Tom DERACHE (FRA)

Scratch

- Dylan BIBIC (CAN)
- Maximilian SCHMIDBAUER (AUT)
- Tobias HANSEN (DEN)

Individual sprint

- Harrie LAVREYSEN (NED)
- Mateusz RUDYK (POL)
- Matthew RICHARDSON (AUS)

Elimination race

- Jules HESTERS (BEL)
- Eiya HASHIMOTO (JPN)
- William TIDBALL (GBR)

WOMEN**Keirin**

- Ellesse ANDREWS (NZL)
- Alessa-Catriona PRÖPSTER (GER)
- Lowri THOMAS (GBR)

Scratch

- Lily WILLIAMS (USA)
- Sarah VAN DAM (CAN)
- Anita Yvonne STENBERG (NOR)

Individual sprint

- Ellesse ANDREWS (NZL)
- Katy MARCHANT (GBR)
- Emma FINUCANE (GBR)

Elimination race

- Katie ARCHIBALD (GBR)
- Maggie COLES-LYSTER (CAN)
- Anita Yvonne STENBERG (NOR)

SAINT-QUENTIN-EN-YVELINES (FRA)**MEN****Keirin**

- Harrie LAVREYSEN (NED)
- Mateusz RUDYK (POL)
- Matthew RICHARDSON (AUS)

Scratch

- Dylan BIBIC (CAN)
- Mathias GUILLETTE (CAN)
- Tuur DENS (BEL)

Individual sprint

- Matthew RICHARDSON (AUS)
- Harrie LAVREYSEN (NED)
- Mateusz RUDYK (POL)

Elimination race

- Dylan BIBIC (CAN)
- Jules HESTERS (BEL)
- Sebastian MORA VEDRI (ESP)

WOMEN**Keirin**

- Alessa-Catriona PRÖPSTER (GER)
- Nicky DEGRENDELE (BEL)
- Ellesse ANDREWS (NZL)

Scratch

- Sarah VAN DAM (CAN)
- Maggie COLES-LYSTER (CAN)
- Katie ARCHIBALD (GBR)

Individual sprint

- Ellesse ANDREWS (NZL)
- Kelsey MITCHELL (CAN)
- Martha BAYONA PINEDA (COL)

Elimination race

- Katie ARCHIBALD (GBR)
- Anita Yvonne STENBERG (NOR)
- Lara GILLESPIE (IRL)

ROUND 1 | LONDON (GBR)**MEN****Keirin**

- Kevin Santiago QUINTERO CHAVARRO (COL)
- Harrie LAVREYSEN (NED)
- Matthew RICHARDSON (AUS)

Scratch

- Roy EEFING-BLOEM (NED)
- Dylan BIBIC (CAN)
- Tobias HANSEN (DEN)

Individual sprint

- Harrie LAVREYSEN (NED)
- Matthew RICHARDSON (AUS)
- Mateusz RUDYK (POL)

Elimination race

- William TIDBALL (GBR)
- Jules HESTERS (BEL)
- Sebastian MORA VEDRI (ESP)

WOMEN**Keirin**

- Martha BAYONA PINEDA (COL)
- Ellesse ANDREWS (NZL)
- Emma FINUCANE (GBR)

Scratch

- Danielle KHAN (GBR)
- Lily WILLIAMS (USA)
- Sophie LEWIS (GBR)

Individual sprint

- Alessa-Catriona PRÖPSTER (GER)
- Katy MARCHANT (GBR)
- Emma FINUCANE (GBR)

Elimination race

- Katie ARCHIBALD (GBR)
- Anita Yvonne STENBERG (NOR)
- Lara GILLESPIE (IRL)

ROUND 2 | LONDON (GBR)**MEN****Keirin**

- Harrie LAVREYSEN (NED)
- Matthew RICHARDSON (AUS)
- Mateusz RUDYK (POL)

Scratch

- Mark STEWART (GBR)
- William PERRETT (GBR)
- Sebastian MORA VEDRI (ESP)

Individual sprint

- Matthew RICHARDSON (AUS)
- Harrie LAVREYSEN (NED)
- Callum SAUNDERS (NZL)

Elimination race

- Tuur DENS (BEL)
- Jules HESTERS (BEL)
- Philip HEIJNEN (NED)

WOMEN**Keirin**

- Ellesse ANDREWS (NZL)
- Martha BAYONA PINEDA (COL)
- Emma FINUCANE (GBR)

Scratch

- Neah EVANS (GBR)
- Lara GILLESPIE (IRL)
- Olivija BALEIŠYTE (LTU)

Individual sprint

- Ellesse ANDREWS (NZL)
- Martha BAYONA PINEDA (COL)
- Alessa-Catriona PRÖPSTER (GER)

Elimination race

- Lara GILLESPIE (IRL)
- Anita Yvonne STENBERG (NOR)
- Katie ARCHIBALD (GBR)

OVERALL STANDINGS**MEN'S SPRINT LEAGUE****Sprint, Keirin**

- Harrie LAVREYSEN (NED)
- Matthew RICHARDSON (AUS)
- Mateusz RUDYK (POL)

WOMEN'S SPRINT LEAGUE**Sprint, Keirin**

- Ellesse ANDREWS (NZL)
- Alessa-Catriona PRÖPSTER (GER)
- Martha BAYONA PINEDA (COL)

MEN'S ENDURANCE LEAGUE**Scratch, Elimination race**

- Dylan BIBIC (CAN)
- William TIDBALL (GBR)
- Jules HESTERS (BEL)

WOMEN'S ENDURANCE LEAGUE**Scratch, Elimination race**

- Katie ARCHIBALD (GBR)
- Anita Yvonne STENBERG (NOR)
- Lily WILLIAMS (USA)



MOUNTAIN BIKE

UCI CYCLING WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

Glasgow and across Scotland (GBR) - 03-13.08.2023

CROSS-COUNTRY OLYMPIC TRACK

Men Elite

- 1 Thomas PIDCOCK (GBR)
- 2 Samuel GAZE (NZL)
- 3 Nino SCHURTER (SUI)

Women Elite

- 1 Pauline FERRAND-PRÉVOT (FRA)
- 2 Loana LECOMTE (FRA)
- 3 Puck PIETERSE (NED)

Men Under 23

- 1 Charlie ALDRIDGE (GBR)
- 2 Adrien BOICHIS (FRA)
- 3 Dario LILLO (SUI)

Women Under 23

- 1 Samara MAXWELL (NZL)
- 2 Ginia CALUORI (SUI)
- 3 Ronja BLÖCHLINGER (SUI)

Men Junior

- 1 Albert PHILIPSEN (DEN)
- 2 Elian PACCAGNELLA (ITA)
- 3 Ian ACKERT (CAN)

Women Junior

- 1 Isabella HOLMGREN (CAN)
- 2 Marín LOWE (CAN)
- 3 Natalia GRZEGORZEWSKA (POL)

Team relay

- 1 Switzerland
- 2 France
- 3 Denmark

CROSS-COUNTRY SHORT TRACK

Men

- 1 Samuel GAZE (NZL)
- 2 Victor KORETZKY (FRA)
- 3 Thomas PIDCOCK (GBR)

Women

- 1 Pauline FERRAND-PRÉVOT (FRA)
- 2 Puck PIETERSE (NED)
- 3 Evie RICHARDS (GBR)

CROSS-COUNTRY MARATHON

Men

- 1 Henrique DA SILVA AVANCINI (BRA)
- 2 Martin STOŠEK (CZE)
- 3 Lukas BAUM (GER)

Women

- 1 Mona MITTERWALLNER (AUT)
- 2 Candice LILL (RSA)
- 3 Adelheid MORATH (GER)

E-MOUNTAIN BIKE

Men

- 1 Joris RYF (SUI)
- 2 Hugo PIGEON (FRA)
- 3 Jérôme GILLOUX (FRA)

Women

- 1 Nathalie SCHNEITTER (SUI)
- 2 Sofia WIEDENROTH (GER)
- 3 Justine TONSO (FRA)

DOWNHILL

Men Elite

- 1 Charlie HATTON (GBR)
- 2 Andreas KOLB (AUT)
- 3 Laurie GREENLAND (GBR)

Women Elite

- 1 Valentina HÖLL (AUT)
- 2 Camille BALANCHE (SUI)
- 3 Marine CABIROU (FRA)

Men Junior

- 1 Henri KIEFER (GER)
- 2 Bodhi KUHN (CAN)
- 3 Léo ABELLA (FRA)

Women Junior

- 1 Erice VAN LEUVEN (NZL)
- 2 Poppy LANE (NZL)
- 3 Sacha EARNEST (NZL)

UCI MOUNTAIN BIKE ELIMINATOR WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

Palangkaraya (INA) - 12.11.2023

Men

- 1 Titouan PERRIN GANIER (FRA)
- 2 Lorenzo SERRES (FRA)
- 3 Sondre ROKKE (NOR)

Women

- 1 Gaia TORMENA (ITA)
- 2 Dara LATIFAH (INA)
- 3 Annemoon VAN DIENST (NED)

VELOSOLUTIONS UCI PUMP TRACK WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

Ötztal (AUT) - 18.11.2023

Men

- 1 Alec BOB (USA)
- 2 Mattia COSTERMAN (ITA)
- 3 Eddy CLERTE (FRA)

Women

- 1 Christa VON NIEDERHÄUSERN (SUI)
- 2 Sabina KOŠÁRKOVÁ (CZE)
- 3 Alina BECK (GER)

UCI MOUNTAIN BIKE WORLD SERIES

RESULTS

MAYDNA (AUS)

ENDURO

Men

- 1 Luke MEIER-SMITH (AUS)
- 2 Daniel BOOKER (AUS)
- 3 Connor FEARON (AUS)

Women

- 1 Isabeau COURDURIER (FRA)
- 2 Morgane CHARRE (FRA)
- 3 Ella CONOLLY (GBR)

DERBY (AUS)

ENDURO

Men

- 1 Richard RUDE JR (USA)
- 2 Sławomir LUKASIK (POL)
- 3 Jesse MELAMED (CAN)

Women

- 1 Rebecca BARAONA (GBR)
- 2 Harriet HARNDEN (GBR)
- 3 Ella CONOLLY (GBR)

NOVÉ MĚSTO NA MORAVĚ (CZE)

CROSS-COUNTRY OLYMPIC

Men Elite

- 1 Thomas PIDCOCK (GBR)
- 2 Joshua DUBAU (FRA)
- 3 Nino SCHURTER (SUI)

Women Elite

- 1 Puck PIETERSE (NED)
- 2 Pauline FERRAND-PRÉVOT (FRA)
- 3 Loana LECOMTE (FRA)

Men Under 23

- 1 Oliver SØLVHØJ (DEN)
- 2 Dario LILLO (SUI)
- 3 Tom SCHELLEKENS (NED)

Women Under 23

- 1 Sofie PEDERSEN (DEN)
- 2 Ginia CALUORI (SUI)
- 3 Emily JOHNSTON (CAN)

CROSS-COUNTRY SHORT TRACK

Men Elite

- 1 Thomas PIDCOCK (GBR)
- 2 Samuel GAZE (NZL)
- 3 Luca SCHWARZBAUER (GER)

Women Elite

- 1 Laura STIGGER (AUT)
- 2 Alessandra KELLER (SUI)
- 3 Sina FREI (SUI)

Men Under 23

- 1 Adrien BOICHIS (FRA)
- 2 Riley AMOS (USA)
- 3 Oliver SØLVHØJ (DEN)

Women Under 23

- 1 Ronja BLÖCHLINGER (SUI)
- 2 Noëlle BURI (SUI)
- 3 Sofie PEDERSEN (DEN)

CROSS-COUNTRY MARATHON

Men

- 1 Fabian RABENSTEINER (ITA)
- 2 Nicolas SAMPARISI (ITA)
- 3 Simon STIEBJAHN (GER)

Women

- 1 Lejla NJEMČEVIĆ (BIH)
- 2 Katazina SOSNA (LTU)
- 3 Irina LUETZELSCHWAB (SUI)

FINALE OUTDOOR REGION (ITA)

CROSS-COUNTRY MARATHON

Men

- 1 Diego Alfonso ARIAS CUERVO (COL)
- 2 Martin STOŠEK (CZE)
- 3 Fabian RABENSTEINER (ITA)

Women

- 1 Adelheid MORATH (GER)
- 2 Lejla NJEMČEVIĆ (BIH)
- 3 Vera LOOSER (NAM)

ENDURO

Men

- 1 Jesse MELAMED (CAN)
- 2 Rhys VERNER (CAN)
- 3 Alex RUDEAU (FRA)

Women

- 1 Morgane CHARRE (FRA)
- 2 Gloria SCARSI (ITA)
- 3 Isabeau COURDURIER (FRA)

E-ENDURO

Men

- 1 Fabien BAREL (FRA)
- 2 Antoine ROGGE (FRA)
- 3 Florian NICOLAI (FRA)

Women

- 1 Laura CHARLES (FRA)
- 2 Florencia ESPIÑEIRA HERREROS (CHI)
- 3 Tracy MOSELEY (GBR)

LENZERHEIDE (SUI)

CROSS-COUNTRY OLYMPIC

Men Elite

- 1 Nino SCHURTER (SUI)
- 2 Alan HATHERLY (RSA)
- 3 Jordan SARROU (FRA)

Women Elite

- 1 Loana LECOMTE (FRA)
- 2 Anne TERPSTRA (NED)
- 3 Alessandra KELLER (SUI)

Men Under 23

- 1 Dario LILLO (SUI)
- 2 Carter WOODS (CAN)
- 3 Adrien BOICHIS (FRA)

Women Under 23

- 1 Sofie PEDERSEN (DEN)
- 2 Ronja BLÖCHLINGER (SUI)
- 3 Sara CORTINOVIS (ITA)

CROSS-COUNTRY SHORT TRACK

Men Elite

- 1 Luca SCHWARZBAUER (GER)
- 2 Jordan SARROU (FRA)
- 3 Sebastian FINI CARSTENSEN (DEN)

Women Elite

- 1 Jenny RISSVEDS (SWE)
- 2 Alessandra KELLER (SUI)
- 3 Pauline FERRAND-PRÉVOT (FRA)

Men Under 23

- 1 Dario LILLO (SUI)
- 2 Adrien BOICHIS (FRA)
- 3 Carter WOODS (CAN)

Women Under 23

- 1 Ronja BLÖCHLINGER (SUI)
- 2 Ginia CALUORI (SUI)
- 3 Sofie PEDERSEN (DEN)

DOWNHILL

Men Elite

- 1 Jordan WILLIAMS (GBR)
- 2 Loris VERGIER (FRA)
- 3 Loïc BRUNI (FRA)

Women Elite

- 1 Rachel ATHERTON (GBR)
- 2 Camille BALANCHE (SUI)
- 3 Nina HOFFMANN (GER)

Men Junior

- 1 Christian HAUSER (ITA)
- 2 Bodhi KUHN (CAN)
- 3 Hugo MARINI (FRA)

Women Junior

- 1 Erice VAN LEUVEN (NZL)
- 2 Valentina ROA SÁNCHEZ (COL)
- 3 Lisa BOULADOU (FRA)

LEOGANG-SALZBURGERLAND (AUT)

CROSS-COUNTRY OLYMPIC

Men Elite

- 1 Lars FORSTER (SUI)
- 2 Luca SCHWARZBAUER (GER)
- 3 Ondřej CINK (CZE)

Women Elite

- 1 Puck PIETERSE (NED)
- 2 Mona MITTERWALLNER (AUT)
- 3 Laura STIGGER (AUT)

Men Under 23

- 1 Adrien BOICHIS (FRA)
- 2 Dario LILLO (SUI)
- 3 Luke WIEDMANN (SUI)

Women Under 23

- 1 Sofie PEDERSEN (DEN)
- 2 Samara MAXWELL (NZL)
- 3 Ginia CALUORI (SUI)

CROSS-COUNTRY SHORT TRACK

Men Elite

- 1 Jordan SARROU (FRA)
- 2 Luca SCHWARZBAUER (GER)
- 3 Martins BLUMS (LAT)

Women Elite

- 1 Pauline FERRAND-PRÉVOT (FRA)
- 2 Puck PIETERSE (NED)
- 3 Evie RICHARDS (GBR)

Men Under 23

- 1 Adrien BOICHIS (FRA)
- 2 Riley AMOS (USA)
- 3 Luke WIEDMANN (SUI)

Women Under 23

- 1 Ronja BLÖCHLINGER (SUI)
- 2 Sofie PEDERSEN (DEN)
- 3 Noëlle BURI (SUI)

DOWNHILL

Men Elite

- 1 Andreas KOLB (AUT)
- 2 Loïc BRUNI (FRA)
- 3 Jackson GOLDSTONE (CAN)

Women Elite

- 1 Valentina HÖLL (AUT)
- 2 Camille BALANCHE (SUI)
- 3 Rachel ATHERTON (GBR)

Men junior

- 1 Léo ABELLA (FRA)
- 2 Bodhi KUHN (CAN)
- 3 Daniel CASTELLANOS LIBERAL (ESP)

Women Junior

- 1 Lisa BOULADOU (FRA)
- 2 Aimi KENYON (GBR)
- 3 Riley MILLER (USA)

ENDURO

Men

- 1 Rhys VERNER (CAN)
- 2 Richard RUDE JR (USA)
- 3 Alex RUDEAU (FRA)

Women

- 1 Isabeau COURDURIER (FRA)
- 2 Gloria SCARSI (ITA)
- 3 Morgane CHARRE (FRA)

E-ENDURO

Men

- 1 Fabien BAREL (FRA)
- 2 Michael HANNAH (AUS)
- 3 Tiago LADEIRA (POR)

Women

- 1 Florencia ESPIÑEIRA HERREROS (CHI)
- 2 Ines THOMA (GER)
- 3 Tracy MOSELEY (GBR)



VAL DI FASSA TRENTINO (ITA)

ENDURO

Men

- 1 Matthew WALKER (NZL)
- 2 Alex RUDEAU (FRA)
- 3 Richard RUDE JR (USA)

Women

- 1 Isabeau COURDURIER (FRA)
- 2 Morgane CHARRE (FRA)
- 3 Mélanie PUGIN (FRA)

E-ENDURO

Men

- 1 Kevin MARRY (FRA)
- 2 Alex MARIN (ESP)
- 3 Hugo PIGEON (FRA)

Women

- 1 Laura CHARLES (FRA)
- 2 Florencia ESPIÑEIRA HERREROS (CHI)
- 3 Ines THOMA (GER)

VAL DI SOLE TRENTINO (ITA)

CROSS-COUNTRY OLYMPIC

Men Elite

- 1 Nino SCHURTER (SUI)
- 2 Mathias FLÜCKIGER (SUI)
- 3 Vlad DASCALU (ROU)

Women Elite

- 1 Puck PIETERSE (NED)
- 2 Martina BERTA (ITA)
- 3 Rebecca HENDERSON (AUS)

Men Under 23

- 1 Carter WOODS (CAN)
- 2 Adrien BOICHIS (FRA)
- 3 Riley AMOS (USA)

Women Under 23

- 1 Sofie PEDERSEN (DEN)
- 2 Samara MAXWELL (NZL)
- 3 Ronja BLÖCHLINGER (SUI)

CROSS-COUNTRY SHORT TRACK

Men Elite

- 1 Luca SCHWARZBAUER (GER)
- 2 Alan HATHERLY (RSA)
- 3 Joshua DUBAU (FRA)

Women Elite

- 1 Laura STIGGER (AUT)
- 2 Puck PIETERSE (NED)
- 3 Pauline FERRAND-PRÉVOT (FRA)

Men Under 23

- 1 Carter WOODS (CAN)
- 2 Luca MARTIN (FRA)
- 3 Adrien BOICHIS (FRA)

Women Under 23

- 1 Ronja BLÖCHLINGER (SUI)
- 2 Sofie PEDERSEN (DEN)
- 3 Noémie GARNIER (FRA)

DOWNHILL

Men Elite

- 1 Jackson GOLDSTONE (CAN)
- 2 Finnley ILES (CAN)
- 3 Thibaut DAPRELA (FRA)

Women Elite

- 1 Valentina HÖLL (AUT)
- 2 Camille BALANCHE (SUI)
- 3 Jess BLEWITT (NZL)

Men Junior

- 1 Bodhi KUHN (CAN)
- 2 Ryan PINKERTON (USA)
- 3 Henri KIEFER (GER)

Women Junior

- 1 Sacha EARNEST (NZL)
- 2 Erice VAN LEUVEN (NZL)
- 3 Lisa BOULADOU (FRA)

PAL ARINSAL (AND)

CROSS-COUNTRY OLYMPIC

Men Elite

- 1 Mathias FLÜCKIGER (SUI)
- 2 Thomas GRIOT (FRA)
- 3 Thomas PIDCOCK (GBR)

Women Elite

- 1 Mona MITTERWALLNER (AUT)
- 2 Alessandra KELLER (SUI)
- 3 Pauline FERRAND-PRÉVOT (FRA)

Men Under 23

- 1 Riley AMOS (USA)
- 2 Adrien BOICHIS (FRA)
- 3 Luca MARTIN (FRA)

Women Under 23

- 1 Noëlle BURI (SUI)
- 2 Ronja BLÖCHLINGER (SUI)
- 3 Noémie GARNIER (FRA)

CROSS-COUNTRY SHORT TRACK

Men Elite

- 1 Luca SCHWARZBAUER (GER)
- 2 Nino SCHURTER (SUI)
- 3 Jordan SARROU (FRA)

Women Elite

- 1 Alessandra KELLER (SUI)
- 2 Evie RICHARDS (GBR)
- 3 Puck PIETERSE (NED)

Men Under 23

- 1 Adrien BOICHIS (FRA)
- 2 Riley AMOS (USA)
- 3 Alex Junior MALACARNE (BRA)

Women Under 23

- 1 Ronja BLÖCHLINGER (SUI)
- 2 Samara MAXWELL (NZL)
- 3 Noëlle BURI (SUI)

DOWNHILL

Men Elite

- 1 Thibaut DAPRELA (FRA)
- 2 Greg MINNAAR (RSA)
- 3 Finnley ILES (CAN)

Women Elite

- 1 Nina HOFFMANN (GER)
- 2 Valentina HÖLL (AUT)
- 3 Tahnee SEAGRAVE (GBR)

Men Junior

- 1 Ryan PINKERTON (USA)
- 2 Christian HAUSER (ITA)
- 3 Nathan PONTVIANNE (FRA)

Women Junior

- 1 Erice VAN LEUVEN (NZL)
- 2 Valentina ROA SÁNCHEZ (COL)
- 3 Lisa BOULADOU (FRA)

LOUDENVIELLE-PEYRAGUDES (FRA)

DOWNHILL

Men Elite

- 1 Loïc BRUNI (FRA)
- 2 Dakotah NORTON (USA)
- 3 Laurie GREENLAND (GBR)

Women Elite

- 1 Valentina HÖLL (AUT)
- 2 Nina HOFFMANN (GER)
- 3 Marine CABIROU (FRA)

Men Junior

- 1 Ryan PINKERTON (USA)
- 2 Nathan PONTVIANNE (FRA)
- 3 Christian HAUSER (ITA)

Women Junior

- 1 Sacha EARNEST (NZL)
- 2 Erice VAN LEUVEN (NZL)
- 3 Valentina ROA SÁNCHEZ (COL)

ENDURO

Men

- 1 Youn DENIAUD (FRA)
- 2 Alex RUDEAU (FRA)
- 3 Louis JEANDEL (FRA)

Women

- 1 Isabeau COURDURIER (FRA)
- 2 Morgane CHARRE (FRA)
- 3 Ella CONOLLY (GBR)

E-ENDURO

Men

- 1 Fabien BAREL (FRA)
- 2 Alex MARIN (ESP)
- 3 Tiago LADEIRA (POR)

Women

- 1 Florencia ESPIÑEIRA HERREROS (CHI)
- 2 Tracy MOSELEY (GBR)
- 3 Laura CHARLES (FRA)

LES PORTES DU SOLEIL (FRA)

CROSS-COUNTRY OLYMPIC

Men Elite

- 1 Victor KORETZKY (FRA)
- 2 Nino SCHURTER (SUI)
- 3 Vlad DASCALU (ROU)

Women Elite

- 1 Mona MITTERWALLNER (AUT)
- 2 Puck PIETERSE (NED)
- 3 Pauline FERRAND-PRÉVOT (FRA)

Men Under 23

- 1 Adrien BOICHIS (FRA)
- 2 Riley AMOS (USA)
- 3 Carter WOODS (CAN)

Women Under 23

- 1 Samara MAXWELL (NZL)
- 2 Ronja BLÖCHLINGER (SUI)
- 3 Ginia CALUORI (SUI)

CROSS-COUNTRY SHORT TRACK

Men Elite

- 1 Victor KORETZKY (FRA)
- 2 Jordan SARROU (FRA)
- 3 Luca SCHWARZBAUER (GER)

Women Elite

- 1 Puck PIETERSE (NED)
- 2 Evie RICHARDS (GBR)
- 3 Alessandra KELLER (SUI)

Men Under 23

- 1 Adrien BOICHIS (FRA)
- 2 Riley AMOS (USA)
- 3 Carter WOODS (CAN)

Women Under 23

- 1 Ronja BLÖCHLINGER (SUI)
- 2 Samara MAXWELL (NZL)
- 3 Noëlle BURI (SUI)

CROSS-COUNTRY MARATHON

Men

- 1 Héctor Leonardo PÁEZ LEÓN (COL)
- 2 Diego ROSA (ITA)
- 3 Andreas SEEWALD (GER)

Women

- 1 Vera LOOSER (NAM)
- 2 Lejla NJEMČEVIĆ (BIH)
- 3 Irina LUETZELSCHWAB (SUI)

DOWNHILL

Men Elite

- 1 Benoît COULANGES (FRA)
- 2 Andreas KOLB (AUT)
- 3 Loris VERGIER (FRA)

Women Elite

- 1 Marine CABIROU (FRA)
- 2 Monika HRASTNIK (SLO)
- 3 Nina HOFFMANN (GER)

Men Junior

- 1 Ryan PINKERTON (USA)
- 2 Jon MOZELL (CAN)
- 3 Evan MEDCALF (USA)

Women Junior

- 1 Valentina ROA SÁNCHEZ (COL)
- 2 Sacha MILLS (AUS)
- 3 Lais BONNAURE (FRA)

ENDURO

Men

- 1 Jesse MELAMED (CAN)
- 2 Alex RUDEAU (FRA)
- 3 Richard RUDE JR (USA)

Women

- 1 Morgane CHARRE (FRA)
- 2 Isabeau COURDURIER (FRA)
- 3 Harriet HARNDEN (GBR)

E-ENDURO

Men

- 1 Kevin MARRY (FRA)
- 2 Tiago LADEIRA (POR)
- 3 Michael HANNAH (AUS)

Women

- 1 Florencia ESPIÑEIRA HERREROS (CHI)
- 2 Tracy MOSELEY (GBR)
- 3 Ines THOMA (GER)

SNOWSHOE (USA)

CROSS-COUNTRY OLYMPIC

Men Elite

- 1 Jordan SARROU (FRA)
- 2 Nino SCHURTER (SUI)
- 3 Marcel GUERRINI (SUI)

Women Elite

- 1 Laura STIGGER (AUT)
- 2 Loana LECOMTE (FRA)
- 3 Martina BERTA (ITA)

Men Under 23

- 1 Carter WOODS (CAN)
- 2 Adrien BOICHIS (FRA)
- 3 Riley AMOS (USA)

Women Under 23

- 1 Samara MAXWELL (NZL)
- 2 Ronja BLÖCHLINGER (SUI)
- 3 Ginia CALUORI (SUI)

CROSS-COUNTRY SHORT TRACK

Men Elite

- 1 Victor KORETZKY (FRA)
- 2 Jordan SARROU (FRA)
- 3 Luca SCHWARZBAUER (GER)

Women Elite

- 1 Evie RICHARDS (GBR)
- 2 Puck PIETERSE (NED)
- 3 Rebecca HENDERSON (AUS)

Men Under 23

- 1 Riley AMOS (USA)
- 2 Carter WOODS (CAN)
- 3 Luca MARTIN (FRA)

Women Under 23

- 1 Ronja BLÖCHLINGER (SUI)
- 2 Samara MAXWELL (NZL)
- 3 Noëlle BURI (SUI)

CROSS-COUNTRY MARATHON

Men

- 1 Simon STIEBJAHN (GER)
- 2 Axel ROUDIL CORTINAT (FRA)
- 3 Casey SOUTH (SUI)

Women

- 1 Hannah OTTO (USA)
- 2 Haley SMITH (CAN)
- 3 Katazina SOSNA (LTU)

DOWNHILL

Men Elite

- 1 Oisín O CALLAGHAN (IRL)
- 2 Ronan DUNNE (IRL)
- 3 Dakotah NORTON (USA)

Women Elite

- 1 Marine CABIROU (FRA)
- 2 Nina HOFFMANN (GER)
- 3 Valentina HÖLL (AUT)

Men Junior

- 1 Ryan PINKERTON (USA)
- 2 Evan MEDCALF (USA)
- 3 Mylann FALQUET (FRA)

Women Junior

- 1 Erice VAN LEUVEN (NZL)
- 2 Taylor OSTGAARD (USA)
- 3 Valentina ROA SÁNCHEZ (COL)

MONT-SAINTE-ANNE (CAN)

CROSS-COUNTRY OLYMPIC

Men Elite

- 1 Thomas PIDCOCK (GBR)
- 2 Mathias FLÜCKIGER (SUI)
- 3 Marcel GUERRINI (SUI)

Women Elite

- 1 Loana LECOMTE (FRA)
- 2 Jenny RISSVEDS (SWE)
- 3 Puck PIETERSE (NED)

Men Under 23

- 1 Riley AMOS (USA)
- 2 Adrien BOICHIS (FRA)
- 3 Bjorn RILEY (USA)

Women Under 23

- 1 Ronja BLÖCHLINGER (SUI)
- 2 Noëlle BURI (SUI)
- 3 Madigan MUNRO (USA)

CROSS-COUNTRY SHORT TRACK

Men Elite

- 1 Victor KORETZKY (FRA)
- 2 Jordan SARROU (FRA)
- 3 Christopher BLEVINS (USA)

Women Elite

- 1 Laura STIGGER (AUT)
- 2 Loana LECOMTE (FRA)
- 3 Rebecca HENDERSON (AUS)



Men Under 23

- 1 Adrien BOICHIS (FRA)
- 2 Carter WOODS (CAN)
- 3 Riley AMOS (USA)

Women Under 23

- 1 Ronja BLÖCHLINGER (SUI)
- 2 Samara MAXWELL (NZL)
- 3 Noëlle BURI (SUI)

DOWNHILL

Men Elite

- 1 Jackson GOLDSTONE (CAN)
- 2 Ethan CRAIK (GBR)
- 3 Loïc BRUNI (FRA)

Women Elite

- 1 Valentina HÖLL (AUT)
- 2 Nina HOFFMANN (GER)
- 3 Veronika WIDMANN (ITA)

Men Junior

- 1 Nathan PONTVIANNE (FRA)
- 2 Mylann FALQUET (FRA)
- 3 Kimi VIARDOT (FRA)

Women Junior

- 1 Valentina ROA SÁNCHEZ (COL)
- 2 Sacha EARNEST (NZL)
- 3 Lisa BOULADOU (FRA)

OVERALL STANDINGS

CROSS-COUNTRY OLYMPIC

Men Elite

- 1 Nino SCHURTER (SUI)
- 2 Jordan SARROU (FRA)
- 3 Mathias FLÜCKIGER (SUI)

Women Elite

- 1 Puck PIETERSE (NED)
- 2 Loana LECOMTE (FRA)
- 3 Mona MITTERWALLNER (AUT)

Men Under 23

- 1 Adrien BOICHIS (FRA)
- 2 Riley AMOS (USA)
- 3 Carter WOODS (CAN)

Women Under 23

- 1 Ronja BLÖCHLINGER (SUI)
- 2 Sofie PEDERSEN (DEN)
- 3 Samara MAXWELL (AUS)

Men Endurance Team

- 1 Thömus Maxon
- 2 Team BMC
- 3 Canyon CLLCTV

Women Endurance Team

- 1 Trek Factory Racing XC
- 2 Specialized Factory Racing
- 3 Ghost Factory Racing

CROSS-COUNTRY SHORT TRACK

Men Elite

- 1 Luca SCHWARZBAUER (GER)
- 2 Jordan SARROU (FRA)
- 3 Joshua DUBAU (FRA)

Women Elite

- 1 Puck PIETERSE (NED)
- 2 Alessandra KELLER (SUI)
- 3 Evie RICHARDS (GBR)

Men Under 23

- 1 Adrien BOICHIS (FRA)
- 2 Carter WOODS (CAN)
- 3 Riley AMOS (USA)

Women Under 23

- 1 Ronja BLÖCHLINGER (SUI)
- 2 Samara MAXWELL (NZL)
- 3 Noëlle BURI (SUI)

CROSS-COUNTRY MARATHON

Men

- 1 Fabian RABENSTEINER (ITA)
- 2 Simon STIEBJAHN (GER)
- 3 Héctor Leonardo PÁEZ LEÓN (COL)

Women

- 1 Lejla NJEMČEVIĆ (BIH)
- 2 Bettina JANAS (GER)
- 3 Katazina SOSNA (LTU)

DOWNHILL

Men Elite

- 1 Loïc BRUNI (FRA)
- 2 Jackson GOLDSTONE (CAN)
- 3 Loris VERGIER (FRA)

Women Elite

- 1 Valentina HÖLL (AUT)
- 2 Nina HOFFMANN (GER)
- 3 Marine CABIROU (FRA)

Men Junior

- 1 Ryan PINKERTON (USA)
- 2 Nathan PONTVIANNE (FRA)
- 3 Bodhi KUHN (CAN)

Women Junior

- 1 Valentina ROA SÁNCHEZ (COL)
- 2 Lisa BOULADOU (FRA)
- 3 Erice VAN LEUVEN (AUS)

Gravity Team

- 1 Santa Cruz Syndicate
- 2 Specialized Gravity
- 3 Canyon CLLCTV Factory Team

ENDURO

Men

- 1 Richard RUDE JR (USA)
- 2 Jesse MELAMED (CAN)
- 3 Alex RUDEAU (FRA)

Women

- 1 Isabeau COURDURIER (FRA)
- 2 Morgane CHARRE (GBR)
- 3 Harriet HARNDEN (GBR)

Team

- 1 Yeti / Fox Factory Race Team
- 2 Lapierre Zipp Collective
- 3 Pivot Factory Racing

E-ENDURO

Men

- 1 Fabien BAREL (FRA)
- 2 Kevin MARRY (FRA)
- 3 Tiago LADEIRA (POR)

Women

- 1 Florencia ESPIÑEIRA HERREROS (CHI)
- 2 Laura CHARLES (FRA)
- 3 Ines THOMA (GER)

UCI MOUNTAIN BIKE ELIMINATOR WORLD CUP POWERED BY CITYMOUNTAINBIKE.COM

RESULTS

SAKARYA (TUR)

Men

- 1 Titouan PERRIN GANIER (FRA)
- 2 Simon GEGENHEIMER (GER)
- 3 Quentin SCHROTZENBERGER (FRA)

Women

- 1 Marion FROMBERGER (GER)
- 2 Annemoon VAN DIENST (NED)
- 3 Didi DE VRIES (NED)

LEUVEN (BEL)

Men

- 1 Titouan PERRIN GANIER (FRA)
- 2 Jarne VANDERSTEEN (BEL)
- 3 Simon GEGENHEIMER (GER)

Women

- 1 Gaia TORMENA (ITA)
- 2 Shanyl DE SCHOESITTER (BEL)
- 3 Line MYGDAM (DEN)

AALEN (GER)

Men

- 1 Felix KLAUSMANN (GER)
- 2 Titouan PERRIN GANIER (FRA)
- 3 Killian DEMANGEON (FRA)

Women

- 1 Lia SCHRIEVERS (GER)
- 2 Gaia TORMENA (ITA)
- 3 Lina HUBER (GER)

ODENAARDE (BEL)

Men

- 1 Sondre ROKKE (NOR)
- 2 Lorenzo SERRES (FRA)
- 3 Quentin SCHROTZENBERGER (FRA)

Women

- 1 Gaia TORMENA (ITA)
- 2 Marion FROMBERGER (GER)
- 3 Agnes ABRAHAMSSON (SWE)

BARCELONA (ESP)

Men

- 1 Simon GEGENHEIMER (GER)
- 2 Lorenzo SERRES (FRA)
- 3 Theo HAUSER (AUT)

Women

- 1 Gaia TORMENA (ITA)
- 2 Marion FROMBERGER (GER)
- 3 Katharina SADNIK (AUT)

OVERALL STANDINGS

Men

- 1 Titouan PERRIN GANIER (FRA)
- 2 Simon GEGENHEIMER (GER)
- 3 Lorenzo SERRES (FRA)

Women

- 1 Gaia TORMENA (ITA)
- 2 Marion FROMBERGER (GER)
- 3 Annemoon VAN DIENST (NED)

UCI E-MOUNTAIN BIKE CROSS-COUNTRY WORLD CUP

RESULTS

MONACO (MON)

ROUND 1

Men

- 1 Jérôme GILLOUX (FRA)
- 2 Joris RYF (SUI)
- 3 Hugo PIGEON (FRA)

Women

- 1 Nicole GÖLDI (SUI)
- 2 Justine TONSO (FRA)
- 3 Sofia WIEDENROTH (GER)

ROUND 2

Men

- 1 Emeric IENZER (FRA)
- 2 Hugo PIGEON (FRA)
- 3 Jérôme GILLOUX (FRA)

Women

- 1 Justine TONSO (FRA)
- 2 Nicole GÖLDI (SUI)
- 3 Anna SPIELMANN (AUT)

BOLOGNA MONTANA (ITA)

ROUND 1

Men

- 1 Jérôme GILLOUX (FRA)
- 2 Robert WILLIAMS (GBR)
- 3 Martino FRUET (ITA)

Women

- 1 Nathalie SCHNEITTER (SUI)
- 2 Justine TONSO (FRA)
- 3 Sofia WIEDENROTH (GER)

ROUND 2

Men

- 1 Théo CHARMES (FRA)
- 2 Jérôme GILLOUX (FRA)
- 3 Joris RYF (SUI)

Women

- 1 Nicole GÖLDI (SUI)
- 2 Nathalie SCHNEITTER (SUI)
- 3 Anna SPIELMANN (AUT)

SAN PAOLO D'ARGON - BG (ITA)

ROUND 1

Men

- 1 Jérôme GILLOUX (FRA)
- 2 Joris RYF (SUI)
- 3 Heiko HOG (GER)

Women

- 1 Sofia WIEDENROTH (GER)
- 2 Nathalie SCHNEITTER (SUI)
- 3 Justine TONSO (FRA)

ROUND 2

Men

- 1 Joris RYF (SUI)
- 2 Jérôme GILLOUX (FRA)
- 3 Théo CHARMES (FRA)

Women

- 1 Justine TONSO (FRA)
- 2 Nathalie SCHNEITTER (SUI)
- 3 Sofia WIEDENROTH (GER)

SPA-FRANCORCHAMPS (BEL)

ROUND 1

Men

- 1 Joris RYF (SUI)
- 2 Mirko TABACCHI (ITA)
- 3 Jérôme GILLOUX (FRA)

Women

- 1 Justine TONSO (FRA)
- 2 Sofia WIEDENROTH (GER)
- 3 Antonia DAUBERMANN (GER)

ROUND 2

Men

- 1 Joris RYF (SUI)
- 2 Jérôme GILLOUX (FRA)
- 3 Mirko TABACCHI (ITA)

Women

- 1 Sofia WIEDENROTH (GER)
- 2 Justine TONSO (FRA)
- 3 Antonia DAUBERMANN (GER)

BIELSTEIN (GER)

ROUND 1

Men

- 1 Jérôme GILLOUX (FRA)
- 2 Joris RYF (SUI)
- 3 Théo CHARMES (FRA)

Women

- 1 Justine TONSO (FRA)
- 2 Sofia WIEDENROTH (GER)
- 3 Antonia DAUBERMANN (GER)

ROUND 2

Men

- 1 Jérôme GILLOUX (FRA)
- 2 Joris RYF (SUI)
- 3 Mirko TABACCHI (ITA)

Women

- 1 Justine TONSO (FRA)
- 2 Sofia WIEDENROTH (GER)
- 3 Antonia DAUBERMANN (GER)

COSTA BRAVA-GIRONA (ESP)

ROUND 1

Men

- 1 Jérôme GILLOUX (FRA)
- 2 Joris RYF (SUI)
- 3 Mirko TABACCHI (ITA)

Women

- 1 Sofia WIEDENROTH (GER)
- 2 Justine TONSO (FRA)
- 3 Barbora VOJTA (CZE)

ROUND 2

Men

- 1 Jérôme GILLOUX (FRA)
- 2 Joris RYF (SUI)
- 3 Lluc COMA MACIA (ESP)

Women

- 1 Justine TONSO (FRA)
- 2 Anna SPIELMANN (AUT)
- 3 Barbora VOJTA (CZE)

BARCELONA (ESP)

Men

- 1 Jérôme GILLOUX (FRA)
- 2 Mirko TABACCHI (ITA)
- 3 Guillem CASSU CANTIN (ESP)

Women

- 1 Anna SPIELMANN (AUT)
- 2 Nathalie SCHNEITTER (SUI)
- 3 Sofia WIEDENROTH (GER)

OVERALL STANDINGS

Men

- 1 Jérôme GILLOUX (FRA)
- 2 Joris RYF (SUI)
- 3 Théo CHARMES (FRA)

Women

- 1 Justine TONSO (FRA)
- 2 Sofia WIEDENROTH (GER)
- 3 Antonia DAUBERMANN (GER)



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Men Elite

- Romain MAHIEU (FRA)
- Arthur PILARD (FRA)
- Joris DAUDET (FRA)

Women Elite

- Bethany SHRIEVER (GBR)
- Laura SMULDERS (NED)
- Alise WILLOUGHBY (USA)

Men Under 23

- Filib STEINER (SUI)
- Matéo COLSENET (FRA)
- Rico BEARMAN (NZL)

Women Under 23

- Tessa MARTINEZ (FRA)
- Emily HUTT (GBR)
- Megan WILLIAMS (NZL)

Men Junior

- Thomas MATURANO (ARG)
- Federico CAPELLO (ARG)
- Tommaso FRIZZARIN (ITA)

Women Junior

- Veronika Monika STURISKA (LAT)
- Sienna PAL (AUS)
- Ava CORLEY (USA)

UCI BMX RACING WORLD CUP

RESULTS

SAKARYA (TUR)

ROUND 1

Men Elite

- Romain MAHIEU (FRA)
- Diego Alejandro ARBOLEDA OSPINA (COL)
- Joris DAUDET (FRA)

Women Elite

- Bethany SHRIEVER (GBR)
- Zoe CLAESSENS (SUI)
- Alise WILLOUGHBY (USA)

Men Under 23

- Rico BEARMAN (NZL)
- Marek NEUŽIL (CZE)
- Filib STEINER (SUI)

Women Under 23

- Tessa MARTINEZ (FRA)
- Zoé HAPKA (FRA)
- Michelle WISSING (NED)

ROUND 2

Men Elite

- Joris DAUDET (FRA)
- Romain MAHIEU (FRA)
- Izaak KENNEDY (AUS)

Women Elite

- Bethany SHRIEVER (GBR)
- Alise WILLOUGHBY (USA)
- Laura SMULDERS (NED)

Men Under 23

- Rico BEARMAN (NZL)
- Hugo MARSZALEK (FRA)
- Callum RUSSELL (GBR)

Women Under 23

- Tessa MARTINEZ (FRA)
- Francesca CINGOLANI FERREIRA (ITA)
- Mckenzie GAYHEART (USA)

PAPENDAL (NED)

ROUND 3

Men Elite

- Romain MAHIEU (FRA)
- Arthur PILARD (FRA)
- Diego Alejandro ARBOLEDA OSPINA (COL)

Women Elite

- Saya SAKAKIBARA (AUS)
- Laura SMULDERS (NED)
- Merel SMULDERS (NED)

Men Under 23

- Rico BEARMAN (NZL)
- Matéo COLSENET (FRA)
- Tim GOOSSENS (NED)

Women Under 23

- Veronika Monika STURISKA (LAT)
- Tessa MARTINEZ (FRA)
- Megan WILLIAMS (NZL)

ROUND 4

Men Elite

- Joris DAUDET (FRA)
- Sylvain ANDRÉ (FRA)
- Mateo CARMONA GARCIA (COL)

Women Elite

- Bethany SHRIEVER (GBR)
- Saya SAKAKIBARA (AUS)
- Alise WILLOUGHBY (USA)

Men Under 23

- Rico BEARMAN (NZL)
- Yuichi MASUDA (JPN)
- Casper PIPERS (NED)

Women Under 23

- Veronika Monika STURISKA (LAT)
- Tessa MARTINEZ (FRA)
- Aiko GOMMERS (BEL)

SARRIANS (FRA)

ROUND 5 (CANCELLED)

ROUND 6

Men Elite

- Joris DAUDET (FRA)
- Sylvain ANDRÉ (FRA)
- Jérémy RENCUREL (FRA)

Women Elite

- Saya SAKAKIBARA (AUS)
- Zoe CLAESSENS (SUI)
- Merel SMULDERS (NED)

Men Under 23

- Kip STAUFFACHER (SUI)
- Matéo COLSENET (FRA)
- Mathis JACQUET (FRA)

Women Under 23

- Michelle WISSING (NED)
- Renske VAN SANTVOORT (NED)
- Aiko GOMMERS (BEL)

SANTIAGO DEL ESTERO (ARG)

ROUND 7

Men Elite

- Romain MAHIEU (FRA)
- Joris DAUDET (FRA)
- Nicolas TORRES (ARG)

Women Elite

- Bethany SHRIEVER (GBR)
- Saya SAKAKIBARA (AUS)
- Felicia STANCIL (USA)

Men Under 23

- Thomas MATURANO (ARG)
- Rico BEARMAN (NZL)
- Matéo COLSENET (FRA)

Women Under 23

- Ava CORLEY (USA)
- Veronika Monika STURISKA (LAT)
- Emily HUTT (GBR)

ROUND 8

Men Elite

- Romain MAHIEU (FRA)
- Cameron WOOD (USA)
- Simon MARQUART (SUI)

Women Elite

- Saya SAKAKIBARA (AUS)
- Bethany SHRIEVER (GBR)
- Axelle ETIENNE (FRA)

Men Under 23

- Matéo COLSENET (FRA)
- Thomas MATURANO (ARG)
- Marek NEUŽIL (CZE)

Women Under 23

- Tessa MARTINEZ (FRA)
- Isabell MAY (AUS)
- Mckenzie GAYHEART (USA)

ROUND 9

Men Elite

- Cameron WOOD (USA)
- Romain MAHIEU (FRA)
- Bodi TURNER (AUS)

Women Elite

- Saya SAKAKIBARA (AUS)
- Laura SMULDERS (NED)
- Felicia STANCIL (USA)

Men Under 23

- Rico BEARMAN (NZL)
- Tim GOOSSENS (NED)
- Thomas MATURANO (ARG)

Women Under 23

- Ava CORLEY (USA)
- Sharid Nicolle FAYAD MERCADO (COL)
- Aiko GOMMERS (BEL)

ROUND 10

Men Elite

- Romain MAHIEU (FRA)
- Niek KIMMANN (NED)
- Quillan ISIDORE (GBR)

Women Elite

- Saya SAKAKIBARA (AUS)
- Merel SMULDERS (NED)
- Alise WILLOUGHBY (USA)

Men Under 23

- Rico BEARMAN (NZL)
- Matéo COLSENET (FRA)
- Tim GOOSSENS (NED)

Women Under 23

- Ava CORLEY (USA)
- Sharid Nicolle FAYAD MERCADO (COL)
- Mariana AGUDELO MEDINA (COL)

OVERALL STANDINGS

Men Elite

- Romain MAHIEU (FRA)
- Joris DAUDET (FRA)
- Diego Alejandro ARBOLEDA OSPINA (COL)

Women Elite

- Saya SAKAKIBARA (AUS)
- Bethany SHRIEVER (GBR)
- Laura SMULDERS (NED)

Men Under 23

- Rico BEARMAN (NZL)
- Matéo COLSENET (FRA)
- Thomas MATURANO (ARG)

Women Under 23

- Tessa MARTINEZ (FRA)
- Veronika Monika STURISKA (LAT)
- Ava CORLEY (USA)

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PARK

Men

- Kieran REILLY (GBR)
- Logan MARTIN (AUS)
- Nick BRUCE (USA)

Women

- Hannah ROBERTS (USA)
- Sibe SUN (CHN)
- Huimin ZHOU (CHN)

FLATLAND

Men

- Yu SHOJI (JPN)
- Kio HAYAKAWA (JPN)
- Matthias DANDOIS (FRA)

Women

- Aude CASSAGNE (FRA)
- Leticia SANTIAGO DE OLIVEIRA MODA (BRA)
- Kirara NAKAGAWA (JPN)

UCI BMX FREESTYLE WORLD CUP

RESULTS

DIRIYAH (KSA)

PARK

Men

- Logan MARTIN (AUS)
- Marcus CHRISTOPHER (USA)
- Brian FOX (USA)

Women

- Hannah ROBERTS (USA)
- Jiaqi SUN (CHN)
- Perris BENEGAS (USA)

MONTPELLIER (FRA)

PARK

Men

- Logan MARTIN (AUS)
- Anthony JEANJEAN (FRA)
- Marcus CHRISTOPHER (USA)

Women

- Huimin ZHOU (CHN)
- Hannah ROBERTS (USA)
- Laury PEREZ (FRA)

FLATLAND

Men

- Yu SHOJI (JPN)
- Kio HAYAKAWA (JPN)
- Jean William PREVOST (CAN)

Women

- Aude CASSAGNE (FRA)
- Kirara NAKAGAWA (JPN)
- Sakura KAWAGUCHI (JPN)

BRUSSELS (BEL)

PARK

Men

- Anthony JEANJEAN (FRA)
- Rimu NAKAMURA (JPN)
- Logan MARTIN (AUS)

Women

- Huimin ZHOU (CHN)
- Hannah ROBERTS (USA)
- Honglin XIA (CHN)

BAZHONG - SICHUAN PROVINCE (CHN)

PARK

Men

- Logan MARTIN (AUS)
- Kieran REILLY (GBR)
- Anthony JEANJEAN (FRA)

Women

- Yawen DENG (CHN)
- Hannah ROBERTS (USA)
- Sibe SUN (CHN)

OVERALL STANDINGS

PARK

Men

- Logan MARTIN (AUS)
- Kieran REILLY (GBR)
- Anthony JEANJEAN (FRA)

Women

- Hannah ROBERTS (USA)
- Huimin ZHOU (CHN)
- Sibe SUN (CHN)

FLATLAND

Men

- Yu SHOJI (JPN)
- Kio HAYAKAWA (JPN)
- Jean William PREVOST (CAN)

Women

- Aude CASSAGNE (FRA)
- Kirara NAKAGAWA (JPN)
- Sakura KAWAGUCHI (JPN)



PARA-CYCLING

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ROAD RACE

Men - B

- Tristan BANGMA (NED)
Patrick BOS (NED)
- Vincent TER SCHURE (NED)
Timo FRANSEN (NED)
- Elie DE CARVALHO (FRA)
Mikhael GUICHARD (FRA)

Women - B

- Katie-George DUNLEVY (IRL)
Linda KELLY (IRL)
- Otylia MARCZUK (POL)
Ewa BANKOWSKA (POL)
- Sophie UNWIN (GBR)
Jenny HOLL (GBR)

Men - C1

- Weicong LIANG (CHN)
- Ricardo TEN ARGILES (ESP)
- Michael TEUBER (GER)

Women - C1

- Frances BROWN (GBR)
- Wangwei QIAN (CHN)
- Jiafan YANG (CHN)

Men - C2

- Alexandre LÉAUTÉ (FRA)
- Darren HICKS (AUS)
- Ewoud VROMANT (BEL)

Women - C2

- Flurina RIGLING (SUI)
- Daniela Carolina MUNÉVAR FLÓREZ (COL)
- Maïke HAUSBERGER (GER)

Men - C3

- Finlay GRAHAM (GBR)
- Thomas PEYROTON DARTET (FRA)
- Benjamin WATSON (GBR)

Women - C3

- Xiaomei WANG (CHN)
- Keiko SUGIURA (JPN)
- Paige GRECO (AUS)

Men - C4

- Kevin LE CUNFF (FRA)
- Ronan GRIMES (IRL)
- Archie ATKINSON (GBR)

Women - C4

- Samantha BOSCO (USA)
- Emily PETRICOLA (AUS)
- Meg LEMON (AUS)

Men - C5

- William BJERGFELT (GBR)
- Yehor DEMENTYEV (UKR)
- Andrea TARLAO (ITA)

Women - C5

- Sarah STOREY (GBR)
- Heidi GAUGAIN (FRA)
- Paula Andrea OSSA VELOZA (COL)

Men - H1

- Maxime HORDIES (BEL)
- Fabrizio CORNEGLIANI (ITA)
- Barry WILCOX (USA)

Women - H1

- Luisa PASINI (ITA)
- Darin SHEEPCHONDAN (THA)

Men - H2

- Florian JOUANNY (FRA)
- Sergio GARROTE MUÑOZ (ESP)
- Luca MAZZONE (ITA)

Women - H2

- Roberta AMADEO (ITA)
- Angela PROCIDA (ITA)
- Gilmara Sol DO ROSÁRIO GONÇALVES (BRA)

Men - H3

- Mirko TESTA (ITA)
- Johan QUAILÉ (FRA)
- Vico MERKLEIN (GER)

Women - H3

- Annika ZEYEN (GER)
- Lauren PARKER (AUS)
- Anaïs VINCENT (FRA)

Men - H4

- Jonas VAN DE STEENE (BEL)
- Mathieu BOSREDON (FRA)
- Thomas FRÜHWIRTH (AUT)

Women - H4

- Jennette JANSEN (NED)
- Doyeon LEE (KOR)
- Suzanna TANGEN (NOR)

Men - H5

- Mitch VALIZE (NED)
- Tim DE VRIES (NED)
- Loïc VERGNAUD (FRA)

Women - H5

- Oksana MASTERS (USA)
- Chantal HAENEN (NED)
- Andrea ESKAU (GER)

Men - T1

- Rongfei LU (CHN)
- Jianxin CHEN (CHN)
- Nathan CLEMENT (CAN)

Women - T1

- Pavlna VEJVODOVÁ (CZE)
- Eltje MALZBENDER (NZL)
- Shelley GAUTIER (CAN)

Men - T2

- Dennis CONNORS (USA)
- Tim CELEN (BEL)
- Maximilian JÄGER (GER)

Women - T2

- Emma LUND (DEN)
- Celine VAN TILL (SUI)
- Jana MAJUNKE (GER)

TIME TRIAL

Men - B

- Tristan BANGMA (NED)
Patrick BOS (NED)
- Vincent TER SCHURE (NED)
Timo FRANSEN (NED)
- Elie DE CARVALHO (FRA)
Mikhael GUICHARD (FRA)

Women - B

- Katie-George DUNLEVY (IRL)
Linda KELLY (IRL)
- Sophie UNWIN (GBR)
Jenny HOLL (GBR)
- Anne Sophie CENTIS (FRA)
Élise DELZENNE (FRA)

Men - C1

- Ricardo TEN ARGILES (ESP)
- Michael TEUBER (GER)
- Aaron KEITH (USA)

Women - C1

- Frances BROWN (GBR)
- Wangwei QIAN (CHN)
- Katie TOFT (GBR)

Men - C2

- Alexandre LÉAUTÉ (FRA)
- Darren HICKS (AUS)
- Ewoud VROMANT (BEL)

Women - C2

- Maïke HAUSBERGER (GER)
- Flurina RIGLING (SUI)
- Amelia CASS (GBR)

Men - C3

- Matthias SCHINDLER (GER)
- Finlay GRAHAM (GBR)
- Michael SAMETZ (CAN)

Women - C3

- Anna BECK (SWE)
- Xiaomei WANG (CHN)
- Keiko SUGIURA (JPN)

Men - C4

- Kevin LE CUNFF (FRA)
- Gatien LE ROUSSEAU (FRA)
- Jozef METELKA (SVK)

Women - C4

- Samantha BOSCO (USA)
- Emily PETRICOLA (AUS)
- Keely SHAW (CAN)

Men - C5

- Daniel ABRAHAM GEBRU (NED)
- Lauro Cesar MOURO CHAMAN (FRA)
- Dorian FOULON (FRA)

Women - C5

- Sarah STOREY (GBR)
- Alana FORSTER (AUS)
- Heidi GAUGAIN (FRA)

Men - H1

- Nicolas Pieter DU PREEZ (RSA)
- Maxime HORDIES (BEL)
- Fabrizio CORNEGLIANI (ITA)

Women - H1

- Luisa PASINI (ITA)
- Darin SHEEPCHONDAN (THA)

Men - H2

- Sergio GARROTE MUÑOZ (ESP)
- Florian JOUANNY (FRA)
- Luca MAZZONE (ITA)

Women - H2

- Roberta AMADEO (ITA)
- Gilmara Sol DO ROSÁRIO GONÇALVES (BRA)
- Angela PROCIDA (ITA)

Men - H3

- Mark MEKENKAMP (NED)
- Ryan PINNEY (USA)
- Federico MESTRONI (ITA)

Women - H3

- Lauren PARKER (AUS)
- Annika ZEYEN (GER)
- Anaïs VINCENT (FRA)

Men - H4

- Jetze PLAT (NED)
- Mathieu BOSREDON (FRA)
- Joseph FRITSCH (FRA)

Women - H4

- Jennette JANSEN (NED)
- Doyeon LEE (KOR)
- Giulia RUFFATO (ITA)

Men - H5

- Mitch VALIZE (NED)
- Tim DE VRIES (NED)
- Loïc VERGNAUD (FRA)

Women - H5

- Chantal HAENEN (NED)
- Andrea ESKAU (GER)
- Ana Maria VITELARU (ITA)

Men - T1

- Nathan CLEMENT (CAN)
- Jianxin CHEN (CHN)
- Rongfei LU (CHN)

Women - T1

- Pavlna VEJVODOVÁ (CZE)
- Eltje MALZBENDER (NZL)
- Shelley GAUTIER (CAN)

Men - T2

- Maximilian JÄGER (GER)
- Tim CELEN (BEL)
- Felix BARROW (GBR)

Women - T2

- Celine VAN TILL (SUI)
- Angelika DREOCK-KÄSER (GER)
- Emma LUND (DEN)

TEAM RELAY

Mixed Elite -H

- France
- Germany
- United States of America

UCI CYCLING WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

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INDIVIDUAL PURSUIT

Men - B

- Tristan BANGMA (NED)
Patrick BOS (NED)
- Alexandre LLOVERAS (FRA)
Louis PIJOURLET (FRA)
- Stephen BATE (GBR)
Adam DUGGLEBY (GBR)

Women - B

- Sophie UNWIN (GBR)
Jenny HOLL (GBR)
- Lora FACHIE (GBR)
Corinne HALL (GBR)
- Katie-George DUNLEVY (IRL)
Linda KELLY (IRL)

Men - C1

- Zhangyu LI (CHN)
- Ricardo TEN ARGILES (ESP)
- Weicong LIANG (CHN)

Women - C1

- Frances BROWN (GBR)
- Wangwei QIAN (CHN)
- Jiafan YANG (CHN)

Men - C2

- Alexandre LÉAUTÉ (FRA)
- Darren HICKS (AUS)
- Shota KAWAMOTO (JPN)

Women - C2

- Flurina RIGLING (SUI)
- Daphne SCHRAGER (GBR)
- Amanda REID (AUS)

Men - C3

- Finlay GRAHAM (GBR)
- Jaco VAN GASS (GBR)
- Devon BRIGGS (NZL)

Women - C3

- Keiko SUGIURA (JPN)
- Aniek VAN DEN AARSSSEN (NED)
- Paige GRECO (GBR)

Men - C4

- Kevin LE CUNFF (FRA)
- Jozef METELKA (SVK)
- Ronan GRIMES (IRL)

Women - C4

- Emily PETRICOLA (AUS)
- Keely SHAW (CAN)
- Samantha BOSCO (USA)

Men - C5

- Yehor DEMENTYEV (UKR)
- Martin VAN DE POL (NED)
- Dorian FOULON (FRA)

Women - C5

- Heidi GAUGAIN (FRA)
- Nicole MURRAY (NZL)
- Claudia CRETTI (ITA)

KILOMETRE TIME TRIAL

Men - B

- Neil FACHIE (GBR)
Matthew ROTHERHAM (GBR)
- James BALL (GBR)
Steffan LLOYD (GBR)
- Thomas ULBRICHT (GER)
Robert FÖRSTEMANN (GER)

Women - B

- Sophie UNWIN (GBR)
Jenny HOLL (GBR)
- Jessica GALLAGHER (AUS)
Caitlin WARD (AUS)
- Elizabeth JORDAN (GBR)
Danni KHAN (GBR)

Men - C1

- Sam RUDDOCK (GBR)
- Weicong LIANG (CHN)
- Zhangyu LI (CHN)

Men - C2

- Alexandre LÉAUTÉ (FRA)
- Shota KAWAMOTO (JPN)
- Gordon ALLAN (AUS)

Men - C3

- Jaco VAN GASS (GBR)
- Finlay GRAHAM (GBR)
- Devon BRIGGS (NZL)

Men - C4

- Jody CUNDY (GBR)
- Michael SHIPPLEY (AUS)
- Guoqing WU (CHN)

Men - C5

- Blaine HUNT (GBR)
- Christopher MURPHY (USA)
- Niels VERSCHAEREN (BEL)

500M TIME TRIAL

Women - C1

- Wangwei QIAN (CHN)
- Frances BROWN (GBR)
- Jiafan YANG (CHN)

Women - C2

- Amanda REID (AUS)
- Zhenling SONG (CHN)
- Maïke HAUSBERGER (GER)

Women - C3

- Keiko SUGIURA (JPN)
- Aniek VAN DEN AARSSSEN (NED)
- Mel PEMBLE (CAN)

Women - C4

- Kadeena COX (GBR)
- Kate O'BRIEN (CAN)
- Erin NORMOYLE (AUS)

Women - C5

- Caroline GROOT (NED)
- Marie PATOUILLET (FRA)
- Nicole MURRAY (NZL)

OMNIUM

Men - C1

- Ricardo TEN ARGILES (ESP)
- Weicong LIANG (CHN)
- Sam RUDDOCK (GBR)

Women - C1

- Frances BROWN (GBR)
- Wangwei QIAN (CHN)
- Jiafan YANG (CHN)

Men - C2

- Alexandre LÉAUTÉ (FRA)
- Shota KAWAMOTO (JPN)
- Florian CHAPEAU (FRA)

Women - C2

- Amanda REID (AUS)
- Flurina RIGLING (SUI)
- Maïke HAUSBERGER (GER)

Men - C3

- Jaco VAN GASS (GBR)
- Finlay GRAHAM (GBR)
- Devon BRIGGS (NZL)

Women - C3

- Mel PEMBLE (CAN)
- Aniek VAN DEN AARSSSEN (NED)
- Richaël TIMOTHY (IRL)

Men - C4

- Kevin LE CUNFF (FRA)
- Jozef METELKA (SVK)
- Ben WESTENBERG (NZL)

Women - C4

- Anna Grace TAYLOR (NZL)
- Samantha BOSCO (USA)
- Franziska MATILE-DÖRIG (SUI)

Men - C5

- Yehor DEMENTYEV (UKR)
- Franz-Josef LÄSSER (AUT)
- Lauro Cesar MOURO CHAMAN (BRA)

Women - C5

- Nicole MURRAY (NZL)
- Claudia CRETTI (ITA)
- Marie PATOUILLET (FRA)

SCRATCH

Men - C1

- Ricardo TEN ARGILES (ESP)
- Pierre SENSKA (GER)
- Aaron KEITH (USA)

Women - C1

- Frances BROWN (GBR)
- Wangwei QIAN (CHN)
- Jiafan YANG (CHN)

Men - C2

- Florian CHAPEAU (FRA)
- Maurice ECKHARD TIO (ESP)
- Alexandre LÉAUTÉ (FRA)

Women - C2

- Maïke HAUSBERGER (GER)
- Amanda REID (AUS)
- Flurina RIGLING (SUI)

Men - C3

- Jaco VAN GASS (GBR)
- Finlay GRAHAM (GBR)
- Devon BRIGGS (NZL)

Women - C3

- Xiaomei WANG (CHN)
- Mel PEMBLE (CAN)
- Richaël TIMOTHY (IRL)

Men - C4

- Archie ATKINSON (GBR)
- Ben WESTENBERG (NZL)
- Ronan GRIMES (IRL)

Women - C4

- Xiaohui LI (CHN)
- Franziska MATILE-DÖRIG (SUI)
- Samantha BOSCO (USA)

Men - C5

- Daniel ABRAHAM GEBRU (NED)
- Yehor DEMENTYEV (UKR)
- Lauro Cesar MOURO CHAMAN (BRA)

Women - C5

- Alana FORSTER (AUS)
- Claudia CRETTI (ITA)
- Paula Andrea OSSA VELOZA (COL)

INDIVIDUAL SPRINT

Men - B

- Neil FACHIE (GBR)
Matthew ROTHERHAM (GBR)
- Thomas ULBRICHT (GER)
Robert FÖRSTEMANN (GER)
- Raphaël BEAUGILLET (FRA)
Quentin CALEYRON (FRA)

Women - B

- Sophie UNWIN (GBR)
Jenny HOLL (GBR)
- Jessica GALLAGHER (AUS)
Caitlin WARD (AUS)
- Hannah CHADWICK (USA)
Skyler EPINOZA (USA)

MIXED TEAM SPRINT C1-5

- China
- Great Britain
- Spain

MIXED TANDEM TEAM SPRINT - B

- Great Britain
- Italy
- Malaysia

UCI PARA-CYCLING ROAD WORLD CUP

All the results of the UCI Para-cycling Road World Cup are available on www.uci.org.

CYCLO-CROSS

UCI CYCLO-CROSS WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

Hoogerheide (NED) -
03-05.02.2023

Men Elite

- 1 Mathieu VAN DER POEL (NED)
- 2 Wout VAN AERT (BEL)
- 3 Eli ISERBYT (BEL)

Women Elite

- 1 Fem VAN EMPEL (NED)
- 2 Puck PIETERSE (NED)
- 3 Lucinda BRAND (NED)

Men Under 23

- 1 Thibau NYS (BEL)
- 2 Tibor DEL GROSSO (NED)
- 3 Witse MEEUSSEN (BEL)

Women Under 23

- 1 Shirin VAN ANROOIJ (NED)
- 2 Zoe BACKSTEDT (GBR)
- 3 Kristýna ZEMANOVÁ (CZE)

Men Junior

- 1 Léo BISIAUX (FRA)
- 2 Senna REMIJN (NED)
- 3 Yordi CORSUS (BEL)

Women Junior

- 1 Isabella HOLMGREN (CAN)
- 2 Ava HOLMGREN (CAN)
- 3 Célia GERY (FRA)

Team Relay

- 1 Netherlands
- 2 Great Britain
- 3 Belgium

UCI CYCLO-CROSS WORLD CUP

2022-2023

RESULTS

WATERLOO (USA)

Men Elite

- 1 Eli ISERBYT (BEL)
- 2 Laurens SWEECK (BEL)
- 3 Lars VAN DER HAAR (NED)

Women Elite

- 1 Fem VAN EMPEL (NED)
- 2 Ceylin ALVARADO (NED)
- 3 Lucinda BRAND (NED)

FAYETTEVILLE - ARKANSAS (USA)

Men Elite

- 1 Eli ISERBYT (BEL)
- 2 Laurens SWEECK (BEL)
- 3 Michael VANTHOURENHOUT (BEL)

Women Elite

- 1 Fem VAN EMPEL (NED)
- 2 Lucinda BRAND (NED)
- 3 Annemarie WORST (NED)

TÁBOR (CZE)

Men Elite

- 1 Eli ISERBYT (BEL)
- 2 Lars VAN DER HAAR (NED)
- 3 Michael VANTHOURENHOUT (BEL)

Women Elite

- 1 Fem VAN EMPEL (NED)
- 2 Puck PIETERSE (NED)
- 3 Annemarie WORST (NED)

Men Under 23

- 1 Thibau NYS (BEL)
- 2 Jente MICHELS (BEL)
- 3 Emiel VERSTRYNGE (BEL)

Men Junior

- 1 Léo BISIAUX (FRA)
- 2 Václav JEŽEK (CZE)
- 3 Viktor VANDENBERGHE (BEL)

Women Junior

- 1 Lauren MOLENGRAAF (NED)
- 2 Viktória CHLADOŇOVÁ (SVK)
- 3 Fleur MOORS (BEL)

MAASMECHELEN (BEL)

Men Elite

- 1 Laurens SWEECK (BEL)
- 2 Lars VAN DER HAAR (NED)
- 3 Eli ISERBYT (BEL)

Women Elite

- 1 Fem VAN EMPEL (NED)
- 2 Puck PIETERSE (NED)
- 3 Shirin VAN ANROOIJ (NED)

Men Under 23

- 1 Thibau NYS (BEL)
- 2 Pim RONHAAR (NED)
- 3 Witse MEEUSSEN (BEL)

Men Junior

- 1 Guus VAN DEN EIJDEN (NED)
- 2 Léo BISIAUX (FRA)
- 3 Viktor VANDENBERGHE (BEL)

Women Junior

- 1 Lauren MOLENGRAAF (NED)
- 2 Fleur MOORS (BEL)
- 3 Ava HOLMGREN (CAN)

BEEKSE BERGEN - PROVINCIE NOORD-BRABANT (NED)

Men Elite

- 1 Laurens SWEECK (BEL)
- 2 Lars VAN DER HAAR (NED)
- 3 Michael VANTHOURENHOUT (BEL)

Women Elite

- 1 Shirin VAN ANROOIJ (NED)
- 2 Fem VAN EMPEL (NED)
- 3 Puck PIETERSE (NED)

OVERIJSE (BEL)

Men Elite

- 1 Michael VANTHOURENHOUT (BEL)
- 2 Thomas PIDCOCK (GBR)
- 3 Lars VAN DER HAAR (NED)

Women Elite

- 1 Puck PIETERSE (NED)
- 2 Fem VAN EMPEL (NED)
- 3 Shirin VAN ANROOIJ (NED)

HULST (NED)

Men Elite

- 1 Mathieu VAN DER POEL (NED)
- 2 Laurens SWEECK (BEL)
- 3 Eli ISERBYT (BEL)

Women Elite

- 1 Puck PIETERSE (NED)
- 2 Fem VAN EMPEL (NED)
- 3 Shirin VAN ANROOIJ (NED)

ANTWERPEN (BEL)

Men Elite

- 1 Mathieu VAN DER POEL (NED)
- 2 Wout VAN AERT (BEL)
- 3 Michael VANTHOURENHOUT (BEL)

Women Elite

- 1 Fem VAN EMPEL (NED)
- 2 Puck PIETERSE (NED)
- 3 Shirin VAN ANROOIJ (NED)

DUBLIN (IRL)

Men Elite

- 1 Wout VAN AERT (BEL)
- 2 Laurens SWEECK (BEL)
- 3 Thomas PIDCOCK (GBR)

Women Elite

- 1 Fem VAN EMPEL (NED)
- 2 Puck PIETERSE (NED)
- 3 Denise BETSEMA (NED)

VAL DI SOLE - TRENINO (ITA)

Men Elite

- 1 Michael VANTHOURENHOUT (BEL)
- 2 Niels VANDEPUTTE (BEL)
- 3 Kevin KUHN (SUI)

Women Elite

- 1 Puck PIETERSE (NED)
- 2 Ceylin ALVARADO (NED)
- 3 Manon BAKKER (NED)

GAVERE (BEL)

Men Elite

- 1 Mathieu VAN DER POEL (NED)
- 2 Wout VAN AERT (BEL)
- 3 Thomas PIDCOCK (GBR)

Women Elite

- 1 Shirin VAN ANROOIJ (NED)
- 2 Lucinda BRAND (NED)
- 3 Puck PIETERSE (NED)

ZONHOVEN (BEL)

Men Elite

- 1 Wout VAN AERT (BEL)
- 2 Mathieu VAN DER POEL (NED)
- 3 Laurens SWEECK (BEL)

Women Elite

- 1 Shirin VAN ANROOIJ (NED)
- 2 Puck PIETERSE (NED)
- 3 Fem VAN EMPEL (NED)

Men Under 23

- 1 Thibau NYS (BEL)
- 2 Witse MEEUSSEN (BEL)
- 3 Tibor DEL GROSSO (NED)

Men Junior

- 1 Léo BISIAUX (FRA)
- 2 Yordi CORSUS (BEL)
- 3 Guus VAN DEN EIJDEN (NED)

Women Junior

- 1 Lauren MOLENGRAAF (NED)
- 2 Célia GERY (FRA)
- 3 Isabella HOLMGREN (CAN)

BENIDORM - COSTA BLANCA (ESP)

Men Elite

- 1 Mathieu VAN DER POEL (NED)
- 2 Wout VAN AERT (BEL)
- 3 Eli ISERBYT (BEL)

Women Elite

- 1 Fem VAN EMPEL (NED)
- 2 Puck PIETERSE (NED)
- 3 Shirin VAN ANROOIJ (NED)

Men Under 23

- 1 Thibau NYS (BEL)
- 2 Tibor DEL GROSSO (NED)
- 3 Emiel VERSTRYNGE (BEL)

Men Junior

- 1 Yordi CORSUS (BEL)
- 2 Seppe VAN DEN BOER (BEL)
- 3 Viktor VANDENBERGHE (BEL)

Women Junior

- 1 Lauren MOLENGRAAF (NED)
- 2 Isabella HOLMGREN (CAN)
- 3 Ava HOLMGREN (CAN)

BESANÇON (FRA)

Men Elite

- 1 Mathieu VAN DER POEL (NED)
- 2 Laurens SWEECK (BEL)
- 3 Joris NIEUWENHUIS (NED)

Women Elite

- 1 Puck PIETERSE (NED)
- 2 Annemarie WORST (NED)
- 3 Inge VAN DER HEIJDEN (NED)

Men Under 23

- 1 Tibor DEL GROSSO (NED)
- 2 Witse MEEUSSEN (BEL)
- 3 Emiel VERSTRYNGE (BEL)

Men Junior

- 1 Seppe VAN DEN BOER (BEL)
- 2 Viktor VANDENBERGHE (BEL)
- 3 Senna REMIJN (NED)

Women Junior

- 1 Ava HOLMGREN (CAN)
- 2 Xaydee VAN SINAËY (BEL)
- 3 Isabella HOLMGREN (CAN)

OVERALL STANDINGS

Men Elite

- 1 Laurens SWEECK (BEL)
- 2 Michael VANTHOURENHOUT (BEL)
- 3 Eli ISERBYT (BEL)

Women Elite

- 1 Fem VAN EMPEL (NED)
- 2 Puck PIETERSE (NED)
- 3 Shirin VAN ANROOIJ (NED)

Men Under 23

- 1 Thibau NYS (BEL)
- 2 Tibor DEL GROSSO (NED)
- 3 Witse MEEUSSEN (BEL)

Women Under 23

- 1 Shirin VAN ANROOIJ (NED)
- 2 Marie SCHREIBER (LUX)
- 3 Line BURQUIER (FRA)

Men Junior

- 1 Léo BISIAUX (FRA)
- 2 Yordi CORSUS (BEL)
- 3 Viktor VANDENBERGHE (BEL)

Women Junior

- 1 Lauren MOLENGRAAF (NED)
- 2 Ava HOLMGREN (CAN)
- 3 Isabella HOLMGREN (CAN)



CYCLING ESPORTS

UCI CYCLING ESPORTS WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

Zwift - 26.02.2022

Men

- 1 Bjørn ANDREASSEN (DEN)
- 2 Jason OSBORNE (GER)
- 3 Marc MÁDING (GER)

Women

- 1 Loes ADEGEEST (NED)
- 2 Zoe LANGHAM (GBR)
- 3 Jacqueline GODBE (USA)

TRIALS

UCI CYCLING WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

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Men Elite 20"

- 1 Alejandro MONTALVO MILLA (ESP)
- 2 Borja CONEJOS VAZQUEZ (ESP)
- 3 Charlie ROLLS (GBR)

Men Elite 26"

- 1 Jack CARTHY (GBR)
- 2 Oliver WIDMANN (GER)
- 3 Marti VAYREDA VENDRELL (ESP)

Women

- 1 Nina REICHENBACH (GER)
- 2 Vera BARON RODRIGUEZ (ESP)
- 3 Alba RIERA ROURA (ESP)

Men Junior 20"

- 1 Oliver WEIGHTMAN (GBR)
- 2 Robin BERCHIATTI (FRA)
- 3 Niilo STENVALL (FIN)

Men Junior 26"

- 1 Daniel CEGARRA MOLTO (ESP)
- 2 Luka PASTUREL (FRA)
- 3 Nicolas OSTHEIMER (AUT)

Mixed teams

- 1 Spain
- 2 France
- 3 Great Britain

UCI TRIALS WORLD CUP

RESULTS

VIC (ESP)

Men Elite 20"

- 1 Alejandro MONTALVO MILLA (ESP)
- 2 Borja CONEJOS VAZQUEZ (ESP)
- 3 Charlie ROLLS (GBR)

Men Elite 26"

- 1 Jack CARTHY (GBR)
- 2 Daniel BARON RODRIGUEZ (ESP)
- 3 Marti VAYREDA VENDRELL (ESP)

Women

- 1 Alba RIERA ROURA (ESP)
- 2 Vera BARON RODRIGUEZ (ESP)
- 3 Nina REICHENBACH (GER)

GRAVEL

UCI GRAVEL WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

VENETO (ITA) - 07-08.10.2023

Men

- 1 Matej MOHORIČ (SLO)
- 2 Florian VERMEERSCH (BEL)
- 3 Connor SWIFT (GBR)

Women

- 1 Katarzyna NIEWIADOMA (POL)
- 2 Silvia PERSICO (ITA)
- 3 Demi VOLLERING (NED)

PLOEUC-L'HERMITAGE (FRA)

Men Elite 20"

- 1 Borja CONEJOS VAZQUEZ (ESP)
- 2 Alejandro MONTALVO MILLA (ESP)
- 3 Dominik OSWALD (GER)

Men Elite 26"

- 1 Jack CARTHY (GBR)
- 2 Daniel BARON RODRIGUEZ (ESP)
- 3 Julen SAENZ DE ORMIJANA LLANO (ESP)

Women

- 1 Vera BARON RODRIGUEZ (ESP)
- 2 Alba RIERA ROURA (ESP)
- 3 Nina REICHENBACH (GER)

AARHUS (DEN)

Men Elite 20"

- 1 Alejandro MONTALVO MILLA (ESP)
- 2 Borja CONEJOS VAZQUEZ (ESP)
- 3 Charlie ROLLS (GBR)

Women

- 1 Vera BARON RODRIGUEZ (ESP)
- 2 Alba RIERA ROURA (ESP)
- 3 Nina REICHENBACH (GER)

Men Elite 26"

- 1 Jack CARTHY (GBR)
- 2 Julen SAENZ DE ORMIJANA LLANO (ESP)
- 3 Daniel BARON RODRIGUEZ (ESP)

Women

- 1 Vera BARON RODRIGUEZ (ESP)
- 2 Alba RIERA ROURA (ESP)
- 3 Nina REICHENBACH (GER)

OVERALL STANDINGS

Men Elite 20"

- 1 Borja CONEJOS VAZQUEZ (ESP)
- 2 Alejandro MONTALVO MILLA (ESP)
- 3 Charlie ROLLS (GBR)

Men Elite 26"

- 1 Jack CARTHY (GBR)
- 2 Daniel BARON RODRIGUEZ (ESP)
- 3 Julen SAENZ DE ORMIJANA LLANO (ESP)

Women

- 1 Vera BARON RODRIGUEZ (ESP)
- 2 Alba RIERA ROURA (ESP)
- 3 Nina REICHENBACH (GER)

INDOOR CYCLING

UCI CYCLING WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

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ARTISTIC CYCLING

Single Men

- 1 Lukas KOHL (GER)
- 2 Philipp Thies RAPP (GER)
- 3 Emilio ARELLANO (ESP)

Single Women

- 1 Ramona DANDL (GER)
- 1 Lara FÜLLER (GER)
- 3 Lorena SCHNEIDER (AUT)

Pair Women

- 1 Selina MARQUARDT (GER) Helen VORDERMEIER (GER)
- 2 Svenja BACHMANN (AUT) Rosa KOPF (AUT)
- 3 Sina BÄGGGLI (SUI) Julia HÄMMERLI (SUI)

Pair Open

- 1 Max HANSELMANN (GER) Serafin SCHEFOLD (GER)
- 2 Nico RÖDIGER (GER) Lea-Victoria STYBER (GER)
- 3 Tsz Hin Jeff LIM (HGK) Tsz Leung Ronald LIM (HGK)

ACT4

- 1 Vanessa HOTZ (SUI) Carole LEDERGERBER (SUI) Stefanie MOOS (SUI) Flavia SCHÜRMANN (SUI)
- 2 Tijem KARATAS (GER) Annika ROSENBAACH (GER) Stella ROSENBAACH (GER) Milena SCHWARZ (GER)
- 3 Lea MORSCHER(AUT) Annika PICHLER(AUT) Anna PIRCHER (AUT) Laura SCHNETZER(AUT)

CYCLE-BALL

Men

- 1 André KOPP (GER) Raphael KOPP (GER)
- 2 Timon FRÖHLICH (SUI) Yannick FRÖHLICH (SUI)
- 3 Stefan FEURSTEIN (AUT) Patrick SCHNETZER (AUT)

Women

- 1 Claire FEYLER (GER) Nadine Jacqueline WEBER (GER)
- 2 Sayaka KIZAWA (JPN) Kana MURABAYASHI (JPN)

UCI ARTISTIC CYCLING WORLD CUP

FRANKFURT (GER)

Single Men

- 1 Lukas KOHL (GER)
- 2 Emilio ARELLANO (ESP)
- 3 Philipp Thies RAPP (GER)

Single Women

- 1 Jana PFANN (GER)
- 2 Ramona DANDL (GER)
- 3 Alessa HOTZ (SUI)

Pair Women

- 1 Selina MARQUARDT (GER) Helen VORDERMEIER (GER)
- 2 Anika PAPOK (GER) Anna-Sophia VON SCHNEYDER (GER)
- 3 Simona LUCCA (SUI) Larissa TANNER (SUI)

Pair Open

- 1 Nico RÖDIGER (GER) Lea-Victoria STYBER (GER)
- 2 Max HANSELMANN (GER) Serafin SCHEFOLD (GER)
- 3 Nina STAPP (GER) Patrick TISCH (GER)

ACT4

- 1 Tijem KARATAS (GER) Annika ROSENBAACH (GER) Stella ROSENBAACH (GER) Milena SCHWARZ (GER)
- 2 Vanessa HOTZ (SUI) Carole LEDERGERBER (SUI) Stefanie MOOS (SUI) Flavia SCHÜRMANN (SUI)
- 3 Jasmin HAUKE (GER) Judith KANIA (GER) Hanna KASPER (GER) Nicole WEICHENHAIN (GER)

BRUCKMÜHL (GER)

Single Men

- 1 Lukas KOHL (GER)
- 2 Emilio ARELLANO (ESP)
- 3 Marcel JÜNGLING (GER)

Single Women

- 1 Ramona DANDL (GER)
- 2 Jana PFANN (GER)
- 3 Lara FÜLLER (GER)

Pair Women

- 1 Selina MARQUARDT (GER) Helen VORDERMEIER (GER)
- 2 Anika PAPOK (GER) Anna-Sophia VON SCHNEYDER (GER)
- 3 Simona LUCCA (SUI) Larissa TANNER (SUI)

Pair Open

- 1 Max HANSELMANN (GER) Serafin SCHEFOLD (GER)
- 2 Nico RÖDIGER (GER) Lea-Victoria STYBER (GER)
- 3 Nina STAPP (GER) Patrick TISCH (GER)

ACT4

- 1 Tijem KARATAS (GER) Annika ROSENBAACH (GER) Stella ROSENBAACH (GER) Milena SCHWARZ (GER)
- 2 Stefanie HAAS (SUI) Sarah MANSER (SUI) Selina NIEDERMANN (SUI) Valerie UNTERNÄHRER (SUI)
- 3 Jasmin HAUKE (GER) Judith KANIA (GER) Hanna KASPER (GER) Nicole WEICHENHAIN (GER)

KISVÁRDA (HUN)

Single Men

- 1 Lukas KOHL (GER)
- 2 Emilio ARELLANO (ESP)
- 3 Philipp Thies RAPP (GER)

Single Women

- 1 Alessa HOTZ (SUI)
- 2 Ramona DANDL (GER)
- 3 Lara FÜLLER (GER)

Pair Women

- 1 Jessie HASMÜLLER (GER) Annice NIEDERMAYER (GER)
- 2 Simona LUCCA (SUI) Larissa TANNER (SUI)
- 3 Sina BÄGGGLI (SUI) Julia HÄMMERLI (SUI)

Pair Open

- 1 Nico RÖDIGER (GER) Lea-Victoria STYBER (GER)
- 2 Stanislav BODNAR (UKR) Kristina KOPOR (UKR)

ACT4

- 1 Tijem KARATAS (GER) Annika ROSENBAACH (GER) Stella ROSENBAACH (GER) Milena SCHWARZ (GER)
- 2 Stefanie HAAS (SUI) Sarah MANSER (SUI) Selina NIEDERMANN (SUI) Valerie UNTERNÄHRER (SUI)
- 3 Vanessa HOTZ (SUI) Carole LEDERGERBER (SUI) Stefanie MOOS (SUI) Flavia SCHÜRMANN (SUI)

FINAL

MERELBEKE (BEL)

Single Men

- 1 Lukas KOHL (GER)
- 2 Philipp Thies RAPP (GER)
- 3 Emilio ARELLANO (ESP)

Single Women

- 1 Lara FÜLLER (GER)
- 2 Ramona DANDL (GER)
- 3 Jana PFANN (GER)

Pair Women

- 1 Jessie HASMÜLLER (GER) Annice NIEDERMAYER (GER)
- 2 Sina BÄGGGLI (SUI) Julia HÄMMERLI (SUI)
- 3 Selina MARQUARDT (GER) Helen VORDERMEIER (GER)

Pair Open

- 1 Nico RÖDIGER (GER) Lea-Victoria STYBER (GER)
- 2 Jelle DELPORTE (BEL) Lien PATTYN (BEL)

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UCI CYCLE-BALL WORLD CUP

OSAKA (JPN)

- 1 Timon FRÖHLICH (SUI) Yannick FRÖHLICH (SUI)
- 2 Markus DÖRR (GER) Luca KOVACEVIC (GER)
- 3 Yusuke MURAKAMI (JPN) Yuma TAKAHASHI (JPN)

SANGERHAUSEN (GER)

- 1 Stefan FEURSTEIN (AUT) Patrick SCHNETZER (AUT)
- 2 Marius HERMANN (GER) Sven HOLLAND-MORITZ (GER)
- 3 André KOPP (GER) Raphael KOPP (GER)

DORNBIERN (AUT)

- 1 Bernd MLADY (GER) Gerhard MLADY (GER)
- 2 Stefan FEURSTEIN (AUT) Patrick SCHNETZER (AUT)
- 3 André KOPP (GER) Raphael KOPP (GER)

HÄHNLEIN (GER)

- 1 Stefan FEURSTEIN (AUT) Patrick SCHNETZER (AUT)
- 2 Radek ADAM (CZE) Tomáš HORÁK (CZE)
- 3 Marius HERMANN (GER) Sven HOLLAND-MORITZ (GER)

GINSHEIM (GER)

- 1 Bernd MLADY (GER) Gerhard MLADY (GER)
- 2 Stefan FEURSTEIN (AUT) Patrick SCHNETZER (AUT)
- 3 Marius HERMANN (GER) Sven HOLLAND-MORITZ (GER)

ST. GALLEN (SUI)

- 1 Bernd MLADY (GER) Gerhard MLADY (GER)
- 2 Valentin NOTHEIS (GER) Felix WEINERT (GER)
- 3 Rafael ARTHO (SUI) Björn VOGEL (SUI)

FINAL

ZLIN (CZE)

- 1 Stefan FEURSTEIN (AUT) Patrick SCHNETZER (AUT)
- 2 Marius HERMANN (GER) Sven HOLLAND-MORITZ (GER)
- 3 Bernd MLADY (GER) Gerhard MLADY (GER)





UCI WORLD CYCLING PARTNERS



Tissot has been a leader of the watchmaking industry since 1853, building an international reputation thanks to its precision, innovation and performance. Tissot has been supporting the UCI for a quarter of a century, and has increased its commitment over the years. In 2017, Tissot became the first UCI World Cycling Partner, securing in the process a direct connection with the UCI cycling communities, a strong presence across all major UCI World Championships and exclusivity in its product category. Also sponsor of the Tour de France and the Vuelta Ciclista a España, Tissot is a genuine contributor to the sporting world in general, with its sponsorship of other properties such as the NBA, FIBA, and MotoGP to name a few.

Through its sister company, Swiss Timing, it delivers high-end timing results and services across our UCI events with a particular focus on the UCI track events.

Finally, Tissot is committed to backing the development activities of the UCI through the UCI Solidarity Programme and the UCI World Cycling Centre.



Shimano has been in partnership with the UCI since 1999 and is committed to helping teams and athletes with technical support at the UCI World Championships for road, track, mountain bike, mountain bike marathon, cyclo-cross, gravel and para-cycling, as well as at the UCI Cyclo-cross World Cup and at the Olympic Games. With over 100 years' experience in creating internationally renowned bicycle components, Shimano is proud to have developed products that continue to take countless athletes to victory and provide the means for limitless global bicycle journeys.

In 2021, Shimano strengthened its connection with the UCI by becoming a UCI World Cycling Partner. Through this growing partnership, it makes a significant contribution to the development of cycling at all levels and across all disciplines thanks to its involvement in the major UCI events for both able-bodied athletes and para-cyclists. The company's pool of first-class mechanics provides world-class neutral assistance at all these events.

Shimano also supports the development activities of the UCI by providing content for the UCI World Cycling Centre's mechanics training programme and equipment for the UCI Solidarity Programme.



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Santini

Santini Maglificio Sportivo was founded in 1965 by Pietro Santini who spotted a market for technical cycling clothing as a result of his abiding passion for the sport and competition. In what would seem like a revolutionary and contrarian choice today, the Bergamo-based company made the pivotal decision to design and manufacture all its products exclusively in Italy.

Still today, each item of Santini apparel is designed and developed by a team of designers with a deep-rooted passion for the world of cycling.

The truly special collaboration between Santini and the UCI, which began in 1988, has made an undeniable mark on the history of cycling.



The Italian manufacturer of adhesives and building products has been involved in cycling for almost three decades, firstly through the illustrious Mapei team in the 1990s and since 2008 as a Main Partner of the UCI Road World Championships.

As a B2B partner of the event, the family-run business Mapei leverages its partnership with the UCI Road World Championships through an extensive VIP hospitality programme of the highest calibre.



Headquartered in Southern California, USA, Oakley is one of the leading product design and sport performance brands in the world. It manufactures products that world-class athletes around the globe depend on to compete at the highest level possible, in particular in the eyewear category with the revolutionary PRIZM™ Lens Technology.

Oakley and the UCI have worked hand in hand since 2019, promoting top-quality eyewear products to mountain bike fans via onsite presence, strong visibility and digital content.



Vittoria is one of the world's leading manufacturers of bicycle tyres with an annual production of more than 7 million tyres and 900,000 high performance tubulars and cotton tyres. Vittoria's research and development centre develops tyres at all levels through constant innovation.

Vittoria's work ethic focuses on innovation, sustainability and distinctiveness. The company makes the only bicycle tyres in the world with graphene. The introduction of graphene compounds in tyres allows for natural material barriers of rubber to be removed, which means that there is no longer the need to compromise between speed, grip, durability and puncture resistance.

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Based in Florida, USA, SeaSucker is an innovative family-owned company manufacturing suction-based bike racks adaptable to any vehicle. The UCI Rainbow Stripes Collector's Edition is one of the best-selling products.

Since 2017, SeaSucker have been the Official Bike Rack Supplier for the UCI Road World Championships. Through constant research & development, they have brought all their experience and know-how to provide an exclusive 8-bike Team Rack to the teams.



BIG BOBBLE HATS

The wool company based in Scotland, Great Britain, has gained increasing credibility amongst cycling fans over the past 10 years. What started as a pastime for its owners has now become a significant enterprise that, as well as its partnership with the UCI, enjoys other major cycling connections.

The colourful big bobble hats are extremely visible and enjoyed primarily by thousands of fans at the UCI Cyclo-cross World Championships.

PRO GATE

Pro Gate is an American company based in Illinois, specialising in the manufacture of start gates for BMX Racing. It has been the Official Gate Supplier for all UCI BMX Racing events since 2004 as well as sole supplier of the Olympic Games since the discipline joined the Olympic programme in Beijing, China, in 2008.

Pro Gate plays an important role in developing the discipline of BMX Racing, notably through its contribution to the UCI World Cycling Centre.