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MESSAGE FROM THE UCI PRESIDENT

2025 was a year marked by significant milestones for the Union Cycliste Internationale (UCI).

At the UCI Congress in September, I reached the end of my second term as UCI President. I am deeply honoured by the trust placed in me to continue leading this remarkable International Federation over the next four years.

Since my election in 2017, I have been driven by a clear ambition: to expand the global reach of cycling and to strengthen its position as a truly universal sport. One of my foremost objectives was to bring our flagship annual event, the UCI Road World Championships, to the African continent for the first time. In 2025, this vision became a reality when the Championships were held in Kigali, Rwanda. This historic event was a resounding success and a powerful demonstration of cycling's global appeal, bringing together athletes, fans and stakeholders from across the world.

The year 2025 also marked the 125th anniversary of the UCI. This important occasion provided an opportunity to reflect on the remarkable journey of our Federation and our sport. It highlighted cycling's unique ability to honour its rich heritage while continuing to evolve and adapt in a rapidly changing world. Today, cycling remains deeply rooted in tradition while also embracing innovation and maintaining its relevance in modern society.

2025 UCI ROAD WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

Following the first edition of the UCI Road World Championships to be held outside Europe – in 1974 in Montreal, Canada –, the event expanded to Asia in 1990 in Utsunomiya, Japan, and to Oceania in 2010 in Melbourne and Geelong, Australia. Until 2025, Africa remained the only continent yet to host this flagship event.

This gap has now been successfully addressed. The Championships in Kigali were far more than a symbolic showpiece; they were a true celebration of cycling at its highest level. The event highlighted the sport's diversity, competitiveness and global reach, reinforcing its presence across all five continents and its ability to transcend geographical boundaries. Further details on this historic edition can be found in the dedicated section of this Annual Report.

EIGHT YEARS OF PROGRESS

Crowning our road UCI World Champions in Africa was just one of numerous major objectives I set at the beginning of my presidency. At the end of the first two terms, it is appropriate to look back on the progress achieved in this time, guided by the UCI Agenda 2022 and subsequently the institution's Agenda 2030.

These strategic frameworks have driven development across all areas of cycling. While it is not possible to list every achievement, I would like to focus on several key advances in the evolution of the sport, in particular the recognition of emerging disciplines for which we introduced UCI World Championships. From the outset, it has been my sincere desire to provide exciting opportunities for cycling's ever-growing number of athletes and fans across an increasingly diverse range of disciplines.

In 2019, we organised the inaugural UCI World Championships for pump track and E-mountain bike cross-country. In the same year, the team time trial mixed relay was introduced at the UCI Road World Championships.

In 2020, we launched the first UCI Cycling Esports World Championships, reflecting the growing importance of digital engagement in sport. Two years later, we introduced the UCI Gravel World Championships, responding to the rapid expansion of this discipline worldwide. The year 2022 also marked the introduction of Women Under 23 UCI world titles at the UCI Road World Championships, further proof of our commitment to gender equality.

Another "first" came in 2023 with the inaugural UCI Cycling World Championships held in Glasgow and across Scotland in the United Kingdom. This multi-discipline event brought together 13 UCI World Championships and represented a cornerstone of the UCI Agenda 2022. Enduro and E-enduro joined the programme of the UCI Mountain Bike World Championships at this event.

In the same year, a team relay event was added to the UCI Cyclo-cross World Championships.

In 2024, we introduced the UCI World Championships for snow bike, a discipline that reflects our commitment to innovation while remaining aligned with traditional winter sports, such as alpine skiing.

We have also continued to strengthen cycling's position within the Olympic Movement. BMX Freestyle was added to the Olympic programme at the Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games, becoming the fifth Olympic cycling discipline alongside road, track, mountain bike and BMX Racing. At the Paris 2024 Olympic Games, we achieved full gender parity across all cycling disciplines, marking a historic step forward for equality in our sport.

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INDEPENDENCE OF THE FIGHT AGAINST DOPING

My ambition to create these opportunities listed above could not have been met without ensuring that the sport is fundamentally fair and clean. Alongside sporting development, the fight against doping has been a central priority throughout my Presidency and we have made major advances in this area.

In 2021, the UCI delegated its operational anti-doping activities to the International Testing Agency (ITA). This included test planning and implementation, the management of therapeutic use exemptions, the monitoring of Athlete Biological Passports, and intelligence gathering and investigations.

Five years later, we have taken a further decisive step by delegating the management of results and the prosecution of anti-doping rule violations, including whereabouts failures, to the ITA. This evolution reflects our unwavering commitment to transparency, independence and good governance.

The ITA brings extensive expertise and resources, operating at the centre of a global anti-doping network that unites sports organisations, public authorities and law enforcement agencies. As a result, cycling's anti-doping system – recognised by the World Anti-Doping Agency as one of the most robust in sport – is now more independent and effective than ever.

SOLIDARITY

Cycling is an accessible sport, but I have made it my mission to increase that accessibility and develop cycling across all regions of the world. This is another priority of the UCI's work and, here too, we have stepped up our efforts thanks to the strengthening of our UCI Solidarity Programme and the activities of the UCI World Cycling Centre (WCC).

The budgets allocated to the UCI Solidarity Programme – created at the beginning of my Presidency – and to the funding of the UCI WCC activities for the 2026–2029 period total CHF 32 million. This represents an increase of 7.3% compared with the previous cycle (CHF 29.8 million for the 2022–2025 period) which had already marked a significant increase on the CHF 24.6 million allocated for the period 2018-2021. These new budgets notably define the funding available to Continental Confederations and National Federations.

Our UCI WCC Continental and Regional Development Satellites are instrumental tools in developing our sport worldwide. Since 2017 this global development network has expanded to eleven, with the opening in 2025 of two new Satellites on a regional level: one in Rwanda (across Musanze, Bugesera and Rwamagana) and another in Malaysia (Johor Bahru).These centres play a vital role not only in training talented athletes but also in delivering education programmes for coaches, mechanics and support staff, ensuring that athletes benefit from high-quality guidance and expertise.

The UCI remains firmly committed to making cycling accessible to all. In a world where conflicts persist, notably in the Middle East and in Ukraine, we continue to advocate for peace and to promote the unifying power of sport.

A particularly moving moment in 2025 was the staging of the Afghanistan Women's Road Championships in Les Herbiers, France, alongside the French National Championships. Following a previous edition hosted at the UCI headquarters in Aigle, Switzerland, in 2022, this event was made possible through the invaluable support of the Fédération Française de Cyclisme.

It provided a vital opportunity for Afghan women cyclists, who are no longer able to practise their sport in their home country, to compete at a high level. These athletes raced with remarkable dignity and determination, representing not only themselves but also a broader aspiration for freedom and equality. They sent a powerful message of hope to women facing hardship, whether in their home countries or in exile.

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THE CYCLING JOURNEY WITH OUR PARTNERS

The continued success of cycling and the opportunities the sport creates for the global family would not be possible without the support of our partners. In 2025, we renewed several long-standing collaborations that have played a crucial role in the development of our sport.

Our partnership with Swiss watchmaker Tissot, which spans 30 years, was extended, as was our collaboration with Shimano, a global leader in bicycle components with more than 25 years of involvement in cycling at the highest level. Santini Cycling, a partner since 1988 and supplier of the iconic UCI World Champion rainbow jersey, has also committed to continuing its partnership through to 2031 and the UCI Cycling World Championships in Trentino, Italy.

In addition, our partnership with Mapei was renewed through to 2028, taking us to 35 years of collaboration. We also extended agreements with BMX Racing Official Suppliers Box and Pro Gate. At the same time, we welcomed new partners such as Škoda Auto, which joined as an Official Partner of the UCI World Championships for mountain bike and gravel for 2025 and 2026.

The loyalty and confidence of these partners reflect the strength, credibility and global appeal of cycling and of the UCI.

125 YEARS OF HISTORY

We have achieved a great deal since 2017, but these eight years represent only a small part of the UCI's long and distinguished history. This was underscored in 2025 as we celebrated the 125th anniversary of the International Federation.

Since its founding on 14 April 1900 in Paris, the UCI has grown from five founding National Federations – Belgium, the United States, France, Italy and Switzerland – into a truly global organisation. In September 2025, we welcomed our 206th member Federation with the affiliation of the Kingdom of Tonga, further strengthening our international presence.

From its early recognition of road and track cycling 125 years ago, the UCI has progressively expanded to oversee eleven disciplines, including each of their different and varied formats. As a forward-looking Federation, we continue to innovate and diversify. At the next UCI Cycling World Championships, to be held in Haute-Savoie, France, in 2027, bike polo and cycle speedway will be included for the first time at this level.

Over the course of its history, the UCI has been led by eleven Presidents, from its founding President Émile de Beukelaer to the present day. To mark the 125th anniversary, we published a series of articles on the UCI website highlighting the contributions of the UCI's leaders, the cultural evolution of cycling, its development within the Olympic Movement, its growing universality, and its important role in contemporary society.

Today, cycling continues to thrive and remain relevant in an ever-changing world..

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MOVING FORWARD

As I begin this third term as UCI President, my motivation remains as strong as it was in 2017. While we have achieved a great deal over the past eight years, many exciting opportunities and challenges lie ahead.

I am fortunate to be supported by a dedicated Management Committee, renewed at the UCI Congress in Kigali, as well as by our National Federations and Continental Confederations around the world.

Before closing, I would like to pay tribute to Osama Al Shafar, former President of the Asian Cycling Confederation and UCI Vice President, who passed away in November 2025. He was a highly respected figure in the cycling community and a valued friend who is greatly missed.

Finally, I would like to acknowledge the outstanding contribution of UCI Director General Amina Lanaya, whose leadership and commitment have been instrumental over the past eight years and will continue to be so in the years ahead. We both have the support of a dedicated and motivated team of staff, who I sincerely thank for their hard work and professionalism throughout the year.

I look forward with confidence and enthusiasm to cycling's next chapter. Together, we will continue to build on our progress and shape a strong and sustainable future for cycling.



David LAPPARTIENT
UCI President

INTERVIEW WITH THE
UCI DIRECTOR GENERAL

Two events earned a special place in the history of cycling in 2025: the UCI Road World Championships in Kigali (Rwanda), the first time this event was held in Africa, and the UCI Mountain Bike World Championships in Valais (Switzerland), which featured an unprecedented schedule and included nearly all the moutain bike formats. In addition to these major events, the year saw formative advances in the implementation of the UCI's Agenda 2030. Director General Amina Lanaya sat down with us to review the highlights of the year and discuss the challenges faced by international cycling in the years to come.

The historic 2025 UCI Road World Championships in Kigali were met with widespread acclaim. What stood out the most for you?

Amina Lanaya: These were definitely the best UCI World Championships I've experienced in my 20 years with the International Federation. The Rwandan Ministry of Sports was fully behind the project and we head an excellent partnership from the very beginning. At the same time, UCI staff were committed and determined to make the event a success.

This huge effort paid off, with spectacular competitions, enormous crowds on the roadsides and very high viewership ratings around the world. On the institutional front, our Congress benefited from world-class infrastructure and a faultless logistical organisation.

Rwanda — and, through it, Africa as a whole — rose brilliantly to the challenge, and I would like to warmly thank the country for this. As Director General, I am extremely proud of this success; and as a woman with African roots, I am deeply moved.

These UCI World Championships proved that Africa is not only capable of hosting our flagship annual event, but also of providing the best possible backdrop. The way I see it, this event marked the dawn of a new era for cycling. It was tangible evidence that our concerted effort with Continental Confederations and National Federations is bearing fruit. The significance of this moment is not lost on anyone who is working hard to develop cycling.

Today, Africa. Tomorrow...?

Amina Lanaya: Our premier annual event has now visited every continent, but there remain many countries with massive untapped potential. India is the first that comes to mind.

In January 2026, I travelled to the inaugural edition of the Bajaj Pune Grand Tour, the biggest cycling race ever held in India. This class 2.2 event on the UCI Asia Tour calendar was impressive. The organisers, who work side by side with the Cycling Federation of India, were thinking big and have big plans for the future. Fans turned out in force, with 1.5 million spectators lining the course of the final stage to cheer on riders from 29 teams and 29 countries.

When you consider the fact that India alone makes up a sixth of the global population, that really drives home the importance of initiatives like this one. I'm sure that other projects on a similar scale will be launched in other parts of the world and some of them will become regular fixtures on the UCI International Calendar.

Coming back to Kigali for a moment, the 194th UCI Congress was an elective one. What is your take on it?

Amina Lanaya: Indeed, this Congress elected the UCI President and Management Committee members for the 2025–2029 term. First of all, I would like to congratulate David Lappartient on his re-election. This continuity is essential to the UCI in the deployment of its Agenda 2030.

As for the Management Committee, eleven members were elected in Kigali and joined the Presidents of the five Continental Confederations, who are members ex officio. The new Management Committee then proceeded to renew all the UCI Commissions at the end of the year.

It is worth pointing out that these Commissions have more women and are more representative of the world map than ever before. Women make up 40% of the members, compared to the initial goal of 25% for the previous term, while the number of countries represented has grown from 56 to 67. The representation of continents is also more balanced. These changes reflect our clear aspiration to make these bodies more open and diverse.

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You mentioned the growing role of women on UCI Commissions. That segues nicely into women's cycling. What are the latest developments in this area?

Amina Lanaya: It was a year to remember for women's cycling. Road cycling in particular saw one of the most thrilling seasons ever, with stellar performances across the board.

Examples include Lotte Kopecky's third victory in the Ronde van Vlaanderen, Demi Vollering's second consecutive win in La Vuelta España Femenina by carrefour.es, Elisa Longo Borghini's poignant triumph in the Giro d'Italia Women, and Pauline Ferrand-Prévot's spectacular comeback, with the Paris–Roubaix Femmes avec Zwift / Tour de France Femmes avec Zwift double.

Other highlights were Magdeleine Vallières Mill, a former UCI World Cycling Centre trainee, taking the UCI world title in the road race; Vittoria Bussi beating her own UCI Hour Record presented by Tissot; and a truly historic moment, the inaugural women's edition of Milan-Sanremo, won by Lorena Wiebes.

All this reflects the growing appeal of women's cycling and how it continues to raise the bar in terms of sporting performance.

On a more structural note, I would like to emphasise the introduction of UCI Women's ProTeams — the second division of professional teams — in response to the swelling ranks of women's professional outfits. The growth of the UCI ProSeries, with six extra events in the 2026–2029 cycle, is another positive development. AThen there was the first standalone road race for Women Under 23 at the UCI Road World Championships. There was already a classification for the category, but the athletes used to race alongside the Women Elite.

The Cycling Integrity programme was launched in 2022. What are some recent initiatives in this regard?

Amina Lanaya: Between 2022 and 2024, the UCI started a new campaign every year corresponding to one of the three pillars of Cycling Integrity: clean cycling, safe cycling and fair cycling.

In 2022, together with the International Testing Agency (ITA), we promoted the REVEAL platform, which makes it possible to share information linked to suspected doping or alleged offences. In 2023, we encouraged members of the cycling community who are victims or witnesses of wrongdoing to use the SpeakUp reporting platform, created and operated by the UCI. Then, in 2024, we launched a campaign aiming to ensure that all cycling stakeholders do their bit to keep our sport fair.

Today, we continue to strengthen this framework through our strategic partnership with the Signify Group and their Threat Matrix artificial intelligence service. This solution will allow us to detect and analyse online abuse and threats targeting professional cycling stakeholders.

Using a combination of AI technology and human analysis, it identifies and assesses problematic content, which can be reported to the platforms in question or the competent authorities when necessary. It will be operational from in 2026.

Our position is clear: there is no room for abuse in cycling.

The UCI has been enhancing safety for several years, especially in road cycling. What are the latest developments in this area?

Amina Lanaya: Safety remains a top priority. We are working hand in hand with all stakeholders, especially as part of SafeR, the structure dedicated to safety that we put in place.

A number of specific measures have been implemented: the introduction of a yellow card system to sanction risky behaviours, the extension of the three-kilometre rule to relieve the pressure on riders near the end of a stage, and the use of the Way Out - Way In protocol to limit hazardous overtaking.

At the same time, we continue to explore new approaches: standardised signalisation, improved protection systems on the course and the development of equipment such as airbags for cyclists.

Even so, all stakeholders need to do their part. Certain safety measures (the establishment of maximum gearing and the introduction of GPS safety tracking) did not come into force as planned in 2025, due to the reluctance or lack of involvement of stakeholders. Yet safety improvements are a matter of collective responsibility. We need to move forward together.

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How has the financial picture changed?

Amina Lanaya: The 2025 fiscal year was a bit of an exception, not least because of the reduced organisation rights for the UCI Road World Championships in Kigali. This financial effort was in line with our values of development and solidarity. However, this drop was offset by responsible management and higher-than-expected revenue.

As a result, we delivered an operating result above expectations while maintaining a positive operating surplus. In addition, the performance of our investment portfolio further enhanced our overall result.

Over the last two Olympic cycles, we have worked to make sure UCI operational activities more than cover their costs. This allows us to better fund our development activities which, by definition, cost more than they bring in. As a result, our reserves put us in a strong financial position to weather a crisis, which is not such a distant prospect in the current political and economic circumstances.

Our position also enables us to invest more in the strategic projects set out in our Agenda 2030. Our budget has earmarked 1.5 million Swiss francs a year for this in 2026, 2027 and 2028, totalling 4.5 million Swiss francs over the entire period.

These investments include the evolution of UCI World Championships and UCI World Cups, as well as the UCI Cycling World Championships, the event organised every four years, a year before the Summer Olympics, which brings our various UCI Worlds together. I am also thinking of safety, which we have already discussed, and the international development of our sport by both preserving the right environment for the Juniors movement — essential to the future of cycling— and promoting the growth of cycling in big countries with plenty of potential and real determination on the ground. Examples include India, which I already broached with the Bajaj Pune Grand Tour, and China.

We have been able to channel more funds into the UCI Solidarity Programme and UCI World Cycling Centre (WCC) activities for the 2026–2029 period. The total investment will reach 32 million Swiss francs, up 7.3% from the previous cycle. Among other things, these new budgets define the funding available to Continental Confederations and National Federations. They will also fund the implementation of the UCI World Cycling Talent project. This is an international version of the WCC Africa 2025 programme, which was designed to showcase African talent and prepare a group of riders for the 2025 UCI Road World Championships. UCI World Cycling Talent will work with riders from Africa, Asia, Central America and South America and strive to create the right conditions for athletes from underrepresented regions to shine in cycling.

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The second edition of the UCI Cycling World Championships, scheduled to take place in Haute-Savoie, France, in 2027, is on the horizon. How are the preparations coming along?

Amina Lanaya: We are making good progress. This edition will be even more ambitious than the one in Glasgow and across Scotland, with 20 UCI World Championships on the programme compared to 13 in Scotland. It poses a formidable logistical challenge. For example, the venue for the track competitions will be Saint-Quentin-en-Yvelines National Velodrome, about 600 kilometres from Haute-Savoie. It will require us to step up our organisation efforts and deploy considerable human resources. There is no doubt in my mind that the event will be a success. I would like to emphasise that we have built up an excellent partnership with the event organising committee, and I greatly appreciate the support and commitment of the Haute-Savoie Department in the organisation of the event.

We are working on several long-term projects linked to the event, such as an upgraded version of our UCI DataRide sports management platform. We needed to upgrade this system to be able to handle the unprecedented number of registrations, for instance.

Everyone at the UCI is very enthusiastic. Those who experienced the 2023 edition have fond memories of it, and the idea of living an edition on an even greater scale in one of the most beautiful regions of Europe, a stone's throw away from UCI headquarters, is a powerful incentive. It will be the biggest cycling event in history. Working towards this is a privilege, and I am thrilled to be part of it.

To conclude, what does the future have in store?

Amina Lanaya: We are striving to make our sport even more international, inclusive and diversified. Developing women's cycling, tapping new markets and encouraging cycling as a sustainable means of transportation lie at the heart of this approach. We continue to push in this direction alongside our Continental Confederations and National Federations.

I would like to take this opportunity to extend my sincere thanks to all those I had the privilege of working with in 2025: the UCI President, David Lappartient, the members of our Management Committee, the UCI staff in Aigle and everyone involved day-to-day in the governance and development of cycling worldwide.

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 206 National Federations, five Continental Confederations, several hundred professional riders, a million licensed competitors and two billion everyday bike-users.

The UCI's main missions – carried out 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 all five continents the opportunity to reach 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 an ever-increasing number of people to ride bicycles, by making cycling more attractive, by ensuring it makes a large contribution 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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OUR DISCIPLINES

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), and two at the Paralympic Games (road and track) and four at the Youth Olympic Games (road, mountain bike, BMX Racing and BMX Freestyle). Cycling also features on the programme of the Youth Olympic Games.



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. The discipline is also 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 bikes equipped with fixed gears and no brakes. Track is also a discipline practised by para cyclists.



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 a programme composed of tricks they perform on different modules, and Flatland, where they perform tricks on flat ground.





MOUNTAIN BIKE

This discipline includes cross-country and downhill competitions held in the countryside, often 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.



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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 a specifically winter discipline.



OVERVIEW FROM THE UCI SPORTS DIRECTOR



INTRODUCTION

2025 was yet another year rich in cycling highlights, advances and continued work to ensure the health and sustainability of our different disciplines and their athletes.

Highlights included the first-ever edition of the UCI Road World Championships on the African continent (in Kigali, Rwanda) and the multi-format UCI Mountain Bike World Championships held in Valais (Switzerland) over two weeks.

Multiple UCI World Championships through to 2031 were awarded during the UCI Congress in Kigali, an important strategic milestone for the UCI. This provides the UCI with increased financial visibility and revenue stability, National Federations with a clear framework to support long-term planning, development strategies and investment decisions, and athletes with greater visibility of future major competitions.

EQUIPMENT AND TECHNOLOGY

When it comes to the evolution of regulations for equipment and technology, the UCI strives to find the best possible balance between innovation, sporting fairness, and rider safety, while protecting the universality of the sport and its sustainable development.

Safety has become an area of growing concern in recent years due to an increase in the frequency and severity of crashes. This led the UCI to take important steps regarding equipment in 2025:

- define new standards for handlebar design
- set a maximum wheel rim height
- redefine the design of frame seat stays and forks
- establish a clear distinction between helmets used in time trials as opposed to those used for other events, with a clarification for "traditional" helmets.

In addition, in an important effort to ensure fairness between teams and riders, the UCI approved the introduction of maximum prices for equipment used in track cycling at the Olympic Games Los Angeles 2028.

Finally, with more than 500 dedicated manufacturers, the UCI recorded a 20% increase in the number of applications for equipment approval in 2025:

- 201 applications for the homologation of framesets were approved in 2025, bringing the total number of approved framesets to 1874 for 424 brands since 2011
- 328 applications for wheel homologation were approved in 2025, bringing the total number of wheels homologated by the UCI to 2,220 for 334 brands since 2016
- 74 equipment prototypes were authorised in 2025.

COMMISSAIRES TRAINING

In 2025, 388 UCI International Commissaires, from 53 countries, were active for the UCI. More than 1800 appointments were made across the different disciplines for events on the UCI International Calendars.

A focus for the future will be to increase the number of women working in this role, who currently make up 25% of the total pool of UCI International Commissaires. Potential initiatives include organising a women-only training course and requesting National Federations to register at least one woman per training session.

Ten seminars and webinars were organised in 2025 to keep UCI Commissaires up to date with the latest information for the season.

Within the framework of the UCI Solidarity Fund and in cooperation with different National Federations, 170 Commissaires attended in-person courses for Elite National Commissaires, while another 325 people registered for the online National Commissaires courses.

The UCI BMX Freestyle Park International Judges course was held at the UCI headquarters in Aigle, Switzerland, in August, and the same month, a UCI Artistic Cycling International Commissaires course took place in Frankfurt am Main, Germany.

UCI ATHLETES' COMMISSION

2025 saw the renewal of the UCI Athletes' Commission, which was first established in 2011 and now represents nearly all disciplines governed by the UCI. Two members (one woman and one man) per discipline or speciality were elected by their fellow athletes at their respective UCI World Championships held throughout the year. The new four-year term runs through until the 2029 UCI Congress in Copenhagen, Denmark.

At its first meeting, organised at the UCI headquarters in Aigle, Switzerland, in November, the UCI Athletes' Commission elected its President, Polish former professional mountain biker Maja Włoszczowska. who won two Olympic silver medals and two titles of UCI World Champion during her competitive career.

The UCI Athletes' Commission has an advisory role, which enables it to submit proposals to the UCI Management Committee.

OVERVIEW FROM THE UCI SPORTS DIRECTOR

DEVELOPMENTS AND HIGHLIGHTS

Information about the numerous UCI World Championships and season-long series for our different disciplines can be found on the respective dedicated pages in this Annual Report, but it is also important to highlight other initiatives achieved to advance our sport.

ROAD

Work continued throughout the year to improve the safety of riders with initiatives implemented on the recommendations of SafeR, the structure dedicated to safety in women's and men's road cycling, bringing together representatives of all road cycling's stakeholders: organisers (Association Internationale des Organisateurs de Courses Cyclistes – AIOCC), teams (Association Internationale des Groupes Cyclistes Professionnels – AIGCP), riders (Cyclistes Professionnels Associés – CPA, and CPA Women) and the UCI.

The yellow card system was rolled out over the entire season with the aim of improving conduct of everyone present at professional road races in order to improve safety. A total of 270 yellow cards were issued throughout the year: 42% were to riders, and the remainder to team staff, vehicle drivers and motorcycle riders (organisation and media), confirming that safety is a shared responsibility.

Several stages and events across professional cycling saw the implementation of the Sprint Zone Protocol for stages expected to finish in bunch sprints, with the extension of the so-called 3km rule to 5km to reduce pressure on riders during the phase of the race leading up to the final sprint. Other safety initiatives included increased flexibility when it comes to feed zones, the introduction of a Restart Protocol after an interruption due to extreme weather or safety conditions, a Protocol for a 'Way Out and Way In' system to improve the control of in-race vehicle flows, and the introduction of GPS rider tracking at the 2025 UCI Road World Championships to alert a security centre in the case of abnormal or concerning signals from riders' trackers.

In other developments concerning road cycling, as of 2025, a 23rd team is permitted to start the men's Grand Tours. The year also marked the introduction of a second tier of women's professional road teams, which saw the registration of seven UCI Women's ProTeams.

Meanwhile, several decisions were taken to support the continued growth of professional road cycling. These included the adoption of key measures for the new three-year cycle (2026–2028), such as mandatory participation of UCI WorldTeams and UCI Women's WorldTeams in events on their respective UCI WorldTour and UCI Women's WorldTour calendars. The new framework also provides for mandatory invitations to the three highest-ranked UCI ProTeams for all UCI WorldTour events and to the five highest-ranked UCI ProTeams for all UCI ProSeries events.

Furthermore, the points system has been revised, with a simplified scale for the UCI WorldTour and an updated scale for UCI Women's events that introduces differentiated points depending on the race.

TRACK

2025 saw the introduction of new distances in some events to achieve gender parity in both Elite and Junior racing.

It was the last year of the UCI Track Nations Cup, which is replaced by the UCI Track World Cup from 2026. Looking ahead, the UCI Track World Cup calendars for 2026, 2027 and 2028 were already published in August 2025, providing maximum visibility for athletes and National Federations as they prepare for the Los Angeles 2028 Olympic Games.

MOUNTAIN BIKE

Two major new competition opportunities saw the light of day in 2025: the UCI Mountain Bike Continental Series for cross-country Olympic and downhill, and the HERO UCI Cross-country Marathon World Cup.

In their first year, the UCI Continental Series, with the backing of our Continental Confederation Presidents, comprised twelve events in the Americas, nine in Europe, and seven in Oceania. These events contribute to the growth of the discipline in different regions of the world, and provide athletes with extra opportunities to qualify for the WHOOP UCI Mountain Bike World Series. Meanwhile, the HERO UCI Cross-country Marathon World Cup, a new series organised in partnership with HERO Series S.r.l., brought together some of the most famous mountain bike marathon races in the world between May and September. Races for the Elite and Masters categories were organised at every round.

BMX RACING

The Los Angeles 2028 Olympic Games will mark the 20th anniversary of BMX Racing's first appearance on the Olympic programme, in Beijing (China) in 2008. The discipline's popularity continues to rise, especially since the Paris 2024 Olympics, and the UCI is building on that momentum by investing in increased TV production and improved TV graphics. The live production of Challenge races and the introduction of onboard cameras at the 2025 UCI BMX Racing World Championships in Copenhagen (Denmark) enhanced event coverage and further increased the discipline's appeal.

BMX FREESTYLE

Cycling's youngest Olympic discipline continues to grow and expand into new territories. Of note, is the incredible development in Asia.

After taking our UCI World Cup and UCI World Championships to China in recent years, the country's women are making their presence felt, and occupied the top three spots of the BMX Freestyle Park competition at the 2025 UCI Urban Cycling World Championships in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia. As for Flatland, it was the Japanese who dominated in Riyadh, with a Japanese 1, 2, 3 in the women's competition and a Japanese UCI World Champion in the men's event.

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TRIALS

A three-year investment plan was introduced in 2025 to boost the UCI Trials World Cup. Live streaming – including graphics, rider data and live results - of all rounds gives more visibility to the discipline, its athletes and event organisers. The coverage also attracts new fans and potential sponsors.

For the first time, a Women Junior category was included in the trials programme at the 2025 UCI Urban Cycling World Championships.

CYCLO-CROSS

The UCI Cyclo-cross World Cup, organised by Flanders Classics, continued to thrive. The last four rounds of the 2024-2025 UCI Cyclo-cross World Cup took place in January leading into the discipline's 2025 UCI Cyclo-cross World Championships in Liévin, France. The French Cycling Federation delivered a top-class event. The course preparation was impressive, and the massive crowds created an atmosphere nobody will forget! The seven titles of UCI World Champion awarded in France went to five different nations.

At the end of the year, the first eight rounds of the 2025-2026 UCI Cyclo-cross World Cup took place over a period of five weeks and included a new venue, Terralba, Sardinia (Italy) on 7 December.

CYCLING ESPORTS

For this increasingly popular discipline, measures are being introduced at UCI-sanctioned events where athletes compete in person, to protect riders' health and ensure a level playing field. These measures include a hydration test and race weigh-in with the aim of eliminating dangerous weight-cutting using voluntary dehydration and to promote fair competition.

At the 2025 UCI Cycling Esports World Championships in Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates, information and explanations about the Hydration Testing and Weigh-In Procedure were provided to all riders, both at the briefing the day before the competition and in printed format. The protocol was also published on the UCI website. On the sporting side, the UCI Cycling Esports World Championships, organised with our partner MyWhoosh, were again a major success, and saw the six medals awarded go to athletes from six different nations.

GRAVEL

Thanks to the outstanding success of the UCI Gravel World Series – in its fourth year in 2025 – the UCI extended its partnership with the Belgian sports marketing and event organisation company Golazo for the continued organisation of the series through to the end of 2030. Each season finishes with the UCI Gravel World Championships, bringing together Elite and amateur athletes, which in 2025 saw the participation of nearly 3000 athletes from more than 50 countries compete in South Limburg, the Netherlands. The host nation topped the Elite medals table at the 2025 Bolero UCI Gravel World Championships thanks to gold and silver in the women's event and silver in the men's race.

INDOOR CYCLING

The historic indoor cycling discipline (the first UCI World Championships were held in 1930) is in a trend of internationalisation. At the 2025 UCI Indoor Cycling World Championships in Göppingen, Germany, Hong Kong won the silver medal in the artistic cycling Pairs Open competition – a first for the Asian continent – while Hungary won its first-ever medal (bronze) in the Single Men competition.

Meanwhile, Germany, Switzerland and Japan graced the podium of the women's cycle-ball competition, held for just the third time at the UCI Indoor World Championships.

SNOW BIKE

It was a year of consolidation for our youngest discipline, snow bike, whose UCI World Champions were crowned in Châtel, Haute-Savoie (France) for the third consecutive year. The feedback was positive, with the format – Super-G in the morning followed by an evening dual slalom under floodlights – again proving popular.

GRAN FONDO

As is the case for gravel, Golazo will continue organising the UCI World Series for gran fondo for the next five years. The UCI and the Belgian company joined forces in 2011 to create a global calendar of mass participation road cycling events, which led to the launch of the UCI Gran Fondo World Series. The series rapidly expanded, and now remains stable, with not far off 30 events a year enabling amateurs from around the world to qualify for the UCI Gran Fondo World Championships, organised in 2025 in Australia (Great Ocean Road).

PARA CYCLING

I could not finish without mentioning para cycling. It was an incredible year, with the UCI World Championships for para cycling track returning to the Rio 2016 Olympic and Paralympic Velodrome in Brazil, then those for para cycling road taking place in Ronse, Belgium, where participation, media presence, and television coverage reached unprecedented levels. A prestigious record was broken by British para cyclist William Bjergfelt, who smashed the UCI Hour Record presented by Tissot in the MC5 category, covering 51.471 kilometres at the Konya Velodrome in Türkiye. A mark that few non para cyclists have achieved!



ONE YEAR OF SPORT

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AT A GLANCE

International cycling history was made in 2025 with the organisation of the first-ever UCI Road World Championships on African soil, in Kigali, Rwanda. This unprecedented event, which rode a wave of popular support, was another reminder of the ability of cycling to reach new frontiers.

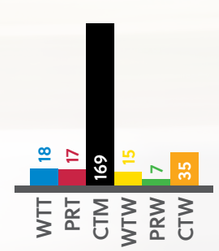
The competitions did not disappoint. The Women Elite saw a new name rise to the top as Magdeleine Vallières Mill delivered an exceptional performance to become the first Canadian to win the road race in the category. Switzerland's Marlen Reusser claimed gold in the time trial.

There were no big surprises in the Men Elite race. Tadej Pogačar (SLO) secured the rainbow stripes for the second time in a row in the road race and Remco Evenepoel (BEL) extended his dominance in the time trial with his third consecutive triumph.

On a different note, 2025 was a pivotal year for professional teams. It wrapped up the current cycle for UCI WorldTeams and UCI Women's WorldTeams and introduced a new level in women's cycling with the launch of UCI Women's ProTeams, the second division of women's teams.

While the overall number of teams in the existing professional divisions was unchanged 15 UCI Women's WorldTeams, 18 UCI WorldTeams and 17 UCI ProTeams, the addition of seven UCI Women's ProTeams completed the framework of the top two divisions and bolstered the structure of women's cycling.

The slight reduction in the number of teams in the third division, with the UCI Continental Teams and the UCI Women's Continental Teams, had little impact on its depth and competitiveness, which remain solid.



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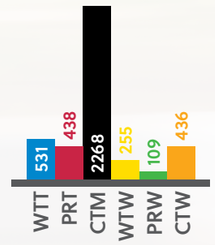

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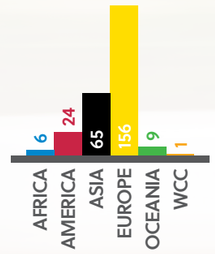

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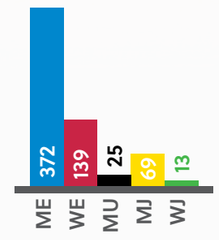

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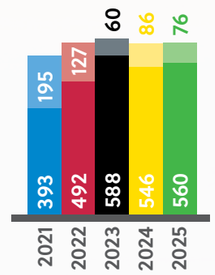

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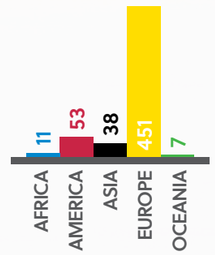

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**WTT: UCI WorldTeams, PRT: UCI ProTeams, CTM: UCI Continental Teams, WTW: UCI Women's WorldTeams, PRW: UCI Women's ProTeams, CTW: UCI Women's Continental Teams, UCI Women's ProTeams (PRW) were created in 2025*
***ME: Men Elite, WE: Women Elite, MU: Men Under 23, MJ: Men Junior, WJ: Women Junior*

UCI ROAD WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

The 2025 UCI Road World Championships, held from 21 to 28 September in Kigali, Rwanda, marked a defining moment for cycling: it was the first time the rainbow jerseys were contested on African soil, and the continent rose magnificently to the occasion. A total of, 734 riders from 108 nations, including an unprecedented 36 African countries, gathered for this historic and transformative edition.

Rwanda proved an exceptional host, with Kigali's steep hills and vibrant neighbourhoods creating a natural amphitheatre for world-class racing. Backed by strong institutional support and a rapidly growing history of staging major international events, the country delivered an event that fully met UCI standards in operations, logistics, safety, and broadcast quality. The event also accelerated regional cycling development in line with the UCI's global vision.

Thirteen UCI world titles were awarded across eight days of thrilling racing in Junior, Under 23 and Elite categories, spanning individual time trials, road races and the team time trial mixed relay. 2025 marked the first year in which every category had its own standalone race - including the Women Under 23 road race and individual time trial, now held independently from the Women Elite events. This reflects the sport's continued evolution and the UCI's commitment to equality.

The race routes in Kigali were as demanding as they were spectacular.

Riders in the Men Elite road race tackled 267.5 kilometres with 5,475 of climbing. The course comprised a rolling excursion through the hills surrounding Kigali then 15 laps of the punishing local circuit. The race was decided when Slovenia's Tadej Pogačar unleashed an audacious attack 103km from the finish to claim a stunning solo victory ahead of Belgium's Remco Evenepoel and Ireland's Ben Healy.

In the Women Elite road race, Canada celebrated an unforgettable triumph as Magdeleine Vallières Mill, a former UCI World Cycling Centre trainee, captured her first rainbow jersey in spectacular fashion. Over 164.4km and 3,350 metres of climbing, she was in complete control, riding boldly and launching her decisive move on the final ascent. She crossed the line to roaring crowds, followed by New Zealand's Niamh Fisher-Black and Spain's Margarita Victoria Garcia Cañellas.

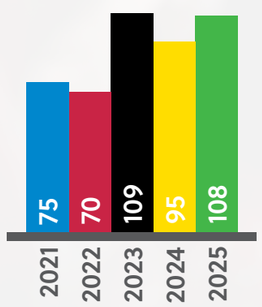
Also of note was Australia's second consecutive victory in the team time trial – mixed relay, an event in which eight African nations were among the 15 on the start line.



AFRICA STAMPS ITS MARK ON WORLD CYCLING

The 2025 UCI Road World Championships in Kigali marked a powerful new chapter for cycling in Africa. With riders from a record 36 African nations on the start line, the event showcased the region's rising talent and its ability to host world-class competition. Rwanda's challenging terrain, passionate crowds and seamless organisation demonstrated that Africa is not only ready for global cycling, it is shaping its future. The Championships accelerated development across the continent, inspired a new generation of riders, and solidified Africa's place as an essential force in the worldwide growth of the sport.

KEY FIGURES



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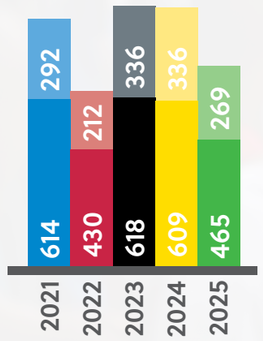

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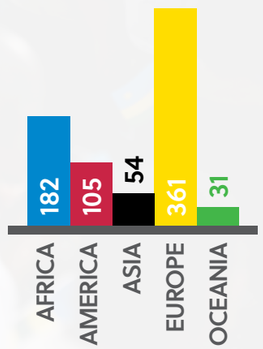

ATHLETE PARTICIPATION PER CONTINENT

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UCI DIGITAL & TV DATA*

58.4M
SOCIAL VIDEO VIEWS

131.6M
SOCIAL IMPRESSIONS

299M
TOTAL CUMULATIVE TV AUDIENCE

1.3M
WEBSITE VISITORS

**M: million*

UCI WORLDTOUR

From the Santos Tour Down Under in Australia in January to the Tour of Guangxi in China in October, the UCI WorldTour consisted of 36 events (21 one-day races, 12 stage races and 3 Grand Tours) totalling 169 days of racing on four continents.

UAE Team Emirates XRG were the masters of the 2025 season, establishing a new record for the most victories in a single year. The Emirati team scooped up 95 wins, including 47 on the UCI WorldTour circuit, leaving the 85 victories of Team Columbia–HTC — a record that had stood since 2009 — in the dust. It was a show of collective strength, with 20 riders getting a taste of glory at some point in the season. The team soared to the summit of the UCI World Ranking for teams, with 40,637.65 points.

It was an annus mirabilis for the team's leader, Tadej Pogačar (SLO). He won the Tour de France, along with three Monuments — the Ronde van Vlaanderen, Liège–Bastogne–Liège and Il Lombardia — and major races such as Strade Bianche, the UAE Tour, La Flèche Wallonne and the Critérium du Dauphiné. To no-one's surprise, he topped the Individual UCI World Ranking for the fifth consecutive year. Other highlights of his season included his second triumph in the UCI Road World Championships road race, held in Kigali, Rwanda, and his maiden win in the UEC Road European Championships in Drôme–Ardèche, France.

The only man who found a chink in his armour was Mathieu van der Poel (NED), who prevailed in the two Monuments that escaped the Slovene's grasp: Milano-Sanremo and Paris-Roubaix, where he claimed his third win in a row.

In between such dominant performances, several riders proved the old adage that fortune favours the bold. Rory Townsend (IRL) and Julian Alaphilippe (FRA), both riding for UCI ProTeams, stole the show with victories in the BEMER Cyclassics and Grand Prix Cycliste de Québec, respectively, fending off a resurgent peloton with dogged determination to take the wins in brilliant shows of panache.

Last but not least, the Copenhagen Sprint, a new event tailored to sprinters, joined the UCI WorldTour. Red Bull-Bora - Hansgrohe's Jordi Meeus (BEL) took the spoils.

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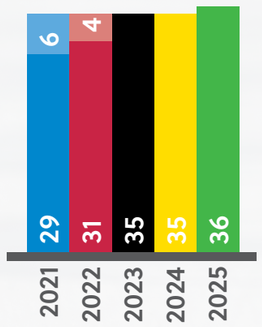

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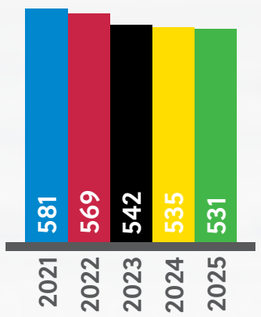

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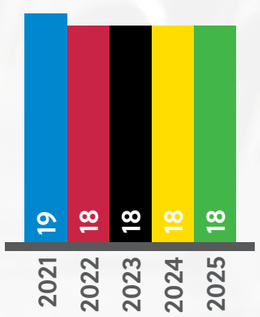

REGISTERED UCI WORLDTEAMS

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SIMON YATES (GBR) SETS THE RECORD STRAIGHT

Back in 2018, Simon Yates saw the general classification of the Giro d'Italia slip through his fingers in a stage featuring the punishing gravel slopes of the Colle delle Finestre.

Seven years later, the Brit riding for Team Visma | Lease a Bike set the record straight on this very same climb. He waited until the penultimate stage to strike, with the race leader, Isaac del Toro (MEX) and second-placed rider, Richard Carapaz (ECU), marking each other further behind.

Assisted by his teammate Wout van Aert (BEL), a survivor from the early breakaway, Simon Yates gained over five minutes on his rivals and secured his second Grand Tour victory. This triumph, achieved at the very same spot where his ambitions had gone up in smoke a few years earlier, told the story of a man who refused to give up in his pursuit of redemption before hanging up his bicycle.

UCI WOMEN'S WORLDTOUR

The UCI Women's WorldTour peloton graced the roads of several continents in 2025, from the curtain-raiser in Australia to the Chinese finale in October, confirming the meteoric rise of women's cycling and the growing depth of the international peloton.

The season began at the Santos Tour Down Under, where Switzerland's Noemi Rüegg (competing for EF Education–Oatly, one of the seven new UCI Women's ProTeams) used Willunga Hill as a launch pad to overall victory and netted her team a crucial first win at the start of the season.

In spring, the European Classics showcased the courage and strategic acumen of the riders. Demi Vollering (FDJ United–Suez) tamed the unpaved Italian roads of Tuscany in Strade Bianche Donne, while Pauline Ferrand-Prévot (Visma | Lease a Bike) conquered the French cobblestones of Paris–Roubaix Femmes avec Zwift with a solo move from 25 kilometres out.

After that, stage races punctuated the season until summer. Elisa Longo Borghini (UAE Team ADQ) successfully defended her crown in the Giro d'Italia Donne with a new display of consistency at the highest level.

The Tour de France Femmes avec Zwift was the dramatic climax of the season. Pauline Ferrand-Prévot lit the fireworks on the Alpine slopes and secured the leader's yellow jersey despite the relentless assaults of Demi Vollering and others. Meanwhile, Lorena Wiebes (Team SD Worx–Protime) was untouchable in the bunch finishes.

The Tour of Guangxi, in China, brought down the curtain on the UCI Women's WorldTour season. British rider Anna Henderson (Lidl–Trek) sprinted to victory.

Taken as a whole, the 2025 season was a new milestone for women's cycling due to both the media buzz around the races and the level of performance, not to mention the personalities of the riders and the growing hype around the sport.

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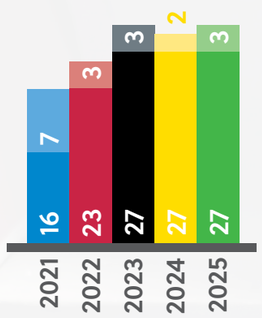

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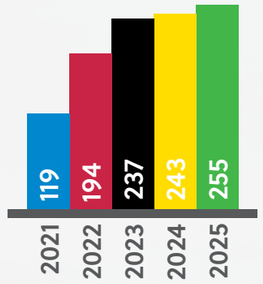

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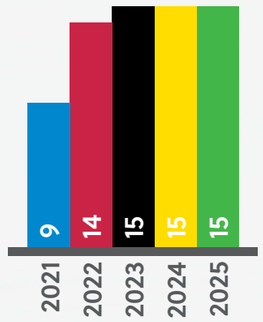

REGISTERED UCI WOMEN'S WORLDTEAMS

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DEMI VOLLERING AND FDJ UNITED–SUEZ STAMP THEIR AUTHORITY ON THE SEASON

2025 saw Demi Vollering return to the top of the Individual UCI World Ranking with a haul of 4,642.57 points. Building on the invaluable support provided by her teammates, she left her rivals fighting for scraps in the classics and stage races, with victories in Strade Bianche, the Vuelta España Femenina by carrefour.es, the Itzulia Women, not to mention the 2.1 class Volta Ciclista a Catalunya Femenina and the road race at the UEC Road European Championships in Drôme–Ardèche (France). Her signing for FDJ United–Suez propelled the outfit to the top of the UCI World Ranking for teams, ending an almost uninterrupted streak for Team SD Worx–Protime, which went back to 2016, with the sole exception of 2020, when Trek–Segafredo came out on top.

UCI GRAN FONDO WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

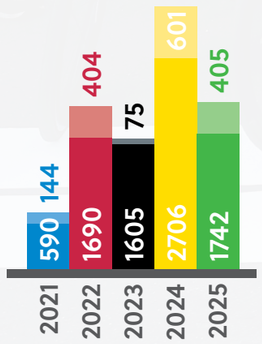
UCI 2025 GRAN FONDO WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS GREAT OCEAN ROAD AUSTRALIA

The 2025 UCI Gran Fondo World Championships unfolded from 16 to 19 October in the breathtaking coastal region of the Great Ocean Road in Australia. Lorne was the main venue of the road races and time trials, while Geelong hosted the team relay. Over 2,000 amateur cyclists from some 60 nations vied for the prestigious rainbow jerseys in their respective categories.

A 23km individual time trial on the Great Ocean Road got the show on the road on Thursday, 16 October. The tough course, which packed a combination of technical climbs and fast sections, produced 23 new UCI World Champions across the various age groups. The team relay took place on a 1.9km circuit in Geelong on Friday evening. The race, making its second consecutive appearance on the official programme, came down to a spectacular, closely fought tactical battle in which Poland retained its title after successfully repelling the assault of the two Australian teams.

Sunday was reserved for the road races. The 131km course around Lorne, entirely closed to traffic, featured climbs such as Benwerrin and Mount Sabine, as well as windswept sections on the seafront. Dutchman Jeroen van Voorden claimed the Men's race in 3h08.28, while the American Jill Patterson clocked a winning time of 3h41.43 in the Women's event. The podiums of the various races showcased the depth and diversity of the competition.

KEY FIGURES



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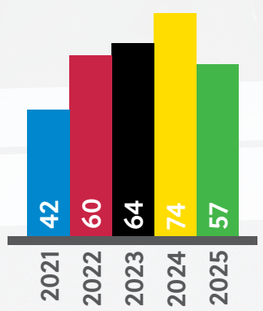

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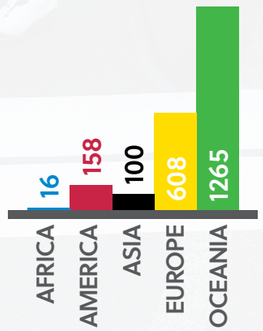

ATHLETE PARTICIPATION PER CONTINENT

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EVENT RETURNS TO AUSTRALIA WITH TOP-NOTCH PERFORMANCES

The UCI Gran Fondo World Championships returned to Australia in 2025, after being staged in Perth in 2016. Set against the backdrop of the Great Ocean Road, the 2025 edition demonstrated the ability of the State of Victoria to host UCI World Championships on roads entirely closed to traffic, in an environment that was breathtaking in both the figurative and the literal sense of the word.

The performances of the competitors were yet another reminder of just how strong the amateur scene has become. Racing on a tough course with grinding ascents and wind-battered sections along the coast, the winners in the youngest categories sustained an average exceeding 41 km/h. Maintaining that speed over more than 130km, is a sign of the ferocity of the competition and the level of preparation of the participants, all of whom had qualified for the event.

UCI GRAN FONDO WORLD SERIES

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The UCI Gran Fondo World Series continued to develop in 2025 with 29 qualifiers across four continents, up slightly from 2024 despite the 3Rides Gran Fondo Aachen (Germany) being cancelled due to flooding on the day of the race.

The series retained a strong European flavour, with rounds held in Italy, Türkiye, Portugal, Spain, Cyprus, Croatia, Belgium, France, Austria, Luxembourg, Estonia, Germany, Serbia, Slovenia and Switzerland. It also confirmed its presence in Asia (Jordan, United Arab Emirates, Japan, Malaysia and China), North America (United States), South and Central America (Brazil, Costa Rica and Uruguay) and Oceania (Australia).

Established races such as the Granfondo Vosges (France), Neusiedler See Radmarathon (Austria), Maraton Franja BTC City (Slovenia) and Spinneys Dubai 92 Cycle Challenge (United Arab Emirates) were among the pivotal events of the season. The addition of the UCI Gran Fondo Hangzhou Qiandao Lake in China and the Gran Fondo Asociación Española in Uruguay extended the geographic reach of the circuit.

The top 25% in each age group at each event qualified for the UCI Gran Fondo World Championships, the season highlight and premier event for the amateur road cycling community.

UCI GRAN FONDO HANGZHOU QIANDAO LAKE: A FIRST FOR CHINA

The 2025 UCI Gran Fondo Hangzhou Qiandao Lake was the first UCI Gran Fondo World Series round to be held in China. It attracted nearly 1,500 riders from around 30 countries eager to qualify for the 2025 UCI Gran Fondo World Championships. The event unfolded over two days, with a time trial stretching for about 15km around Lake Xiang and a 136km Gran Fondo around Lake Qiandao, with several moderately difficult climbs on which the peloton was rewarded with magnificent panoramas. The winners completed the course at an average of more than 42 km/h despite the mercury hitting 40 °C, underscoring the depth of the field in the inaugural edition.

TRACK
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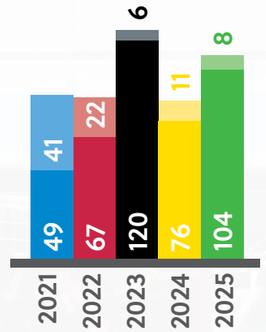
AT A GLANCE

The first half of the 2025 season featured intense international competitions, all crucial for rider and national team development at the start of the new Olympic cycle, with highlights including the Continental Championships and the 2025 UCI Track Nations Cup.

With the standardisation of distances across genders, new opportunities arose for record-breaking performances. Vittoria Bussi emerged as made her mark on the 2025 season, setting the UCI World Record in the individual pursuit and improving her own UCI Hour Record presented by Tissot to 50.455km.

The 2025 UCI Junior Track World Championships, in Apeldoorn (Netherlands), brought together the discipline's rising stars in a venue renowned for hosting top-level riders, highlighting the connection between today's talents and the champions of tomorrow.

The season concluded with the Tissot UCI Track World Championships, which returned to South America, with Chile hosting the competition for the first time in Santiago. The vibrant atmosphere provided the perfect setting for outstanding performances.



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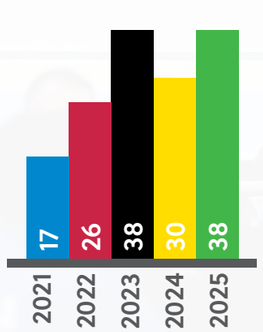

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The high figure for 2023 is due to the fact that the season was longer than the others, as the rules changed so that the track cycling seasons run from 1 January to 31 December from 2024.

TISSOT UCI TRACK WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

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UCI 2025 TRACK WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS SANTIAGO CHILE

Santiago, Chile, hosted the 2025 Tissot UCI Track World Championships (22-26 October), making the country the 23rd nation to stage the competition and the third in South America after Venezuela (1977) and Colombia (1995, 2014). Ten nations shared the 22 titles at stake.

As in the previous year, the Netherlands topped the medal table, securing nine UCI world titles in Santiago. Harrie Lavreysen (NED) made history by becoming the first rider to win four titles (individual sprint, team sprint, keirin and kilometre time trial) in a single edition of the UCI Track World Championships. His achievement brought his career total to 20 UCI world titles and cemented his status as the most decorated rider in UCI Track World Championships history. The Dutch dominance extended to Lorena Wiebes, winner of the women's scratch and omnium, just weeks after her UCI Gravel World Championships triumph, and Hetty van de Wouw, who claimed titles in the women's team sprint, individual sprint, and kilometre time trial.

Denmark extended its reign in the men's team pursuit, securing the title for a third consecutive year. In the women's keirin, Mina Sato claimed gold for Japan, successfully defending her title from last year's Championships in Ballerup, Denmark.

After Ireland's long wait for a new UCI world title, Lara Gillespie won the women's elimination race, earning the country its first rainbow jersey since Martyn Irvine in 2013. Meanwhile, Yareli Acevedo claimed gold in the women's points race, securing Mexico's second UCI world title in UCI Track World Championships history, 24 years after Nancy Contreras' time trial victory.

Italian rider Elia Viviani ended his professional career in style, thrilling the crowd with victory in the men's elimination race, the final event of the Tissot UCI Track World Championships.



ELIA VIVIANI'S LAST DANCE

Elia Viviani thrilled spectators by winning the elimination race - his favourite event, which he also won in 2021 and 2022 - in his final UCI Track World Championships appearance before retiring. An Olympic Champion (the omnium at Rio 2016) and multiple European Champion, the Italian has left his mark on the sport through his leadership and the inspiration he brought to his team, which earned him the nickname "Il Profeta" (The Prophet).

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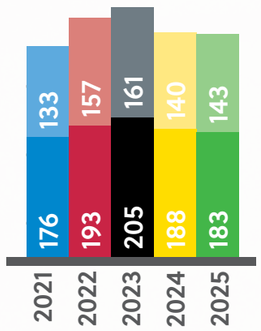

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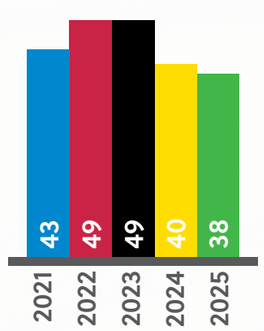

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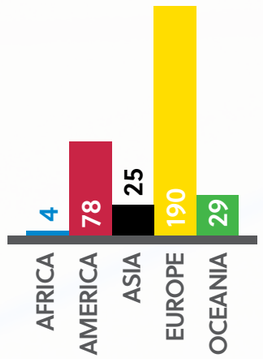

ATHLETE PARTICIPATION PER CONTINENT

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UCI DIGITAL & TV DATA*



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**M: million - k: thousand*

UCI JUNIOR TRACK WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

2025 JUNIOR TRACK WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS APELDOORN THE NETHERLANDS

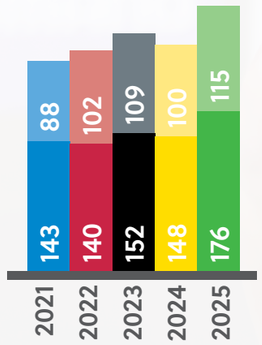
The 50th edition of the UCI Junior Track World Championships was held from 20 to 24 August in Apeldoorn, the Netherlands.

Italy topped the medal table with 13 medals, including six golds. Italian sprinter Matilde Cenci claimed three UCI world titles, while Alessio Magagnotti won two golds, taking the men's individual pursuit and contributing to Italy's team pursuit success alongside Riccardo Colombo, Francesco Cornacchini, and Francesco Matteoli. Italy's sixth gold medal came in the women's elimination race with Chantal Pegolo.

Having topped the medal table in 2024, Great Britain was unable to retain first place but still delivered strong performances. Erin Boothman successfully defended her Madison and team pursuit UCI world titles alongside Phoebe Taylor in both events, with Abigail Miller and Evie Smith completing the pursuit team. Henry Hobbs added to his Junior rainbow jersey collection, winning the omnium and the kilometre time trial after taking gold in the individual pursuit the previous year.

Two other riders also secured two titles in Apeldoorn: Spain's Éric Igual, victorious in the men's points race and the Madison alongside Eñaut Urcaregui, and South Korea's Taeho Choi, who swept the men's sprint events, winning both the keirin and individual sprint.

KEY FIGURES



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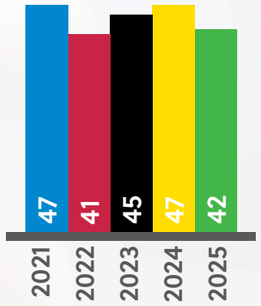

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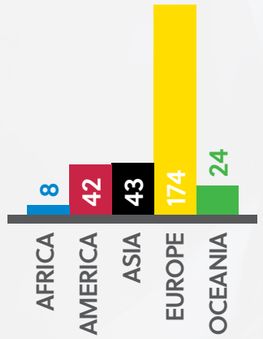

ATHLETE PARTICIPATION PER CONTINENT

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THE RISE OF MATILDE CENCI

Already successful at the 2024 UCI Junior Track World Championships - earning bronze in the keirin and team sprint - Matilde Cenci really came into her own in 2025. The young Italian set the velodrome in Apeldoorn alight as she took gold in the keirin, team sprint, and kilometre time trial, as well as a bronze medal in the individual sprint. We have not heard the last of her!

UCI TRACK NATIONS CUP



UCI TRACK NATIONS CUP

Following an intense 2024 season, which included the Paris Olympic Games in France, the 2025 Tissot UCI Track Nations Cup saw action take place in Konya, Türkiye, from 14 to 16 March. Over three days of racing at the Konya Velodrome, 299 riders from 44 nations competed in the keirin, individual sprint, team sprint, Madison, omnium, team pursuit, and elimination race for both men and women. With the exception of the elimination race, these events mirror the Olympic programme.

Performances were remarkable, quickly highlighting the venue's capacity to enable exceptionally fast results, as demonstrated by Liying Yuan (CHN) setting the first sub-10-second time in the women's 200m flying start.

The Netherlands topped the medal standings with a total of six podiums, including two victories., Great Britain, despite winning fewer medals overall, also secured two victories.

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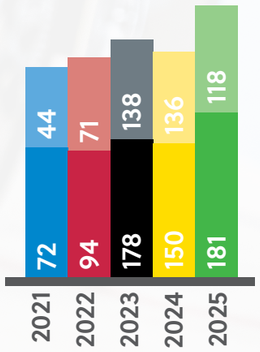

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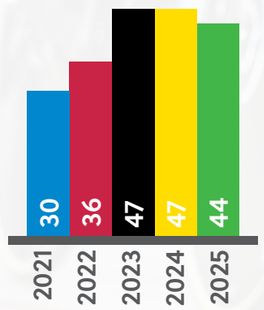

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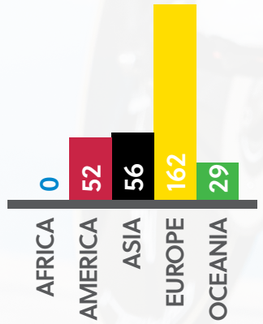

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UCI DIGITAL & TV DATA*



SOCIAL VIDEO VIEWS



9.3M

SOCIAL IMPRESSIONS



10.63M

TOTAL CUMULATIVE TV AUDIENCE



TOTAL TV HOURS VIEWED

*M: million

MOUNTAIN BIKE
OVERVIEW & STATISTICS





AT A GLANCE

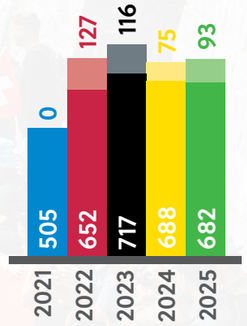
The 2025 season was marked by the addition of the UCI Mountain Bike Continental Series to the UCI Mountain Bike International Calendar. These new series provide an additional qualification pathway to the WHOOP UCI Mountain Bike World Series for both cross-country Olympic and downhill, with slots awarded based on the results of each event and on the final standings.

The HERO UCI Cross-country Marathon World Cup also got off the ground, building on the marathon races that were already part of the UCI International Calendar. Each round of this new UCI World Cup offers the best professional riders and thousands of amateurs the opportunity to compete on the same long-distance cross-country course in natural environments.

In September, 1,135 athletes from 60 nations descended on Valais, Switzerland for an unprecedented edition of the UCI Mountain Bike World Championships, featuring almost all the different formats that make up the discipline over two weeks of racing.

A total of 682 events in 88 countries made up the 2025 UCI Mountain Bike International Calendar. While the number of events remained stable compared to 2024, the increase in the number of nations represented reflects the growing interest in the discipline around the world.

In 2025, the number of registered UCI Mountain Bike Teams numbered 102, down from 164 in 2024. A total of 607 riders were registered across these teams. This change should be viewed in the context of the amended UCI Mountain Bike World Cup eligibility criteria and the new requirements for UCI Mountain Bike World Series Teams. It reflects the aspiration to consolidate a consistent talent pyramid enabling athletes to race at their own level and advance up to world-class competition.



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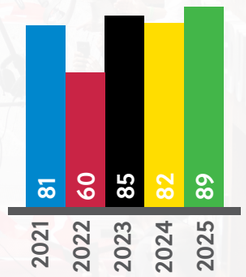

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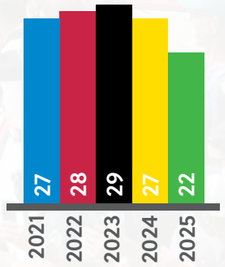

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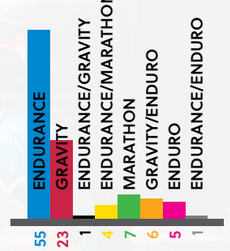

REGISTERED UCI TEAMS PER CATEGORY

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UCI MOUNTAIN BIKE WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

2025 MOUNTAIN BIKE WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS VALAIS SWITZERLAND

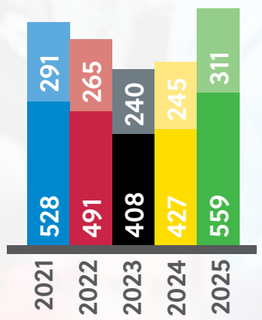
The Swiss canton of Valais provided the backdrop for the 2025 UCI Mountain Bike World Championships, which attracted over 110,000 spectators between 30 August and 14 September. It was the first time that almost all mountain bike's different formats were brought together at a single event, held at multiple venues.

The nine formats on the programme were cross-country Olympic (XCO), cross-country team relay (XCR), cross-country short track (XCC), cross-country marathon (XCM), E-mountain bike cross-country (E-MTB), downhill (DHI), enduro (EDR) and E-enduro (E-EDR), and pump track (PUM).

Twenty-seven UCI World Champion titles were awarded. The competitions were dispersed across eight venues in the canton of Valais, boosting media coverage of the event and burnishing the credentials of the canton as a prime destination for mountain bikers.

The competitions were held over two weeks as follows: EDR, E-EDR and E-MTB at Aletsch Arena / Bellwald; pump track in Monthey; XCM at Verbier–Val d'Anniviers (on the course of the famous Grand Raid between Verbier and Grimentz); DHI in Champéry (Région Dents-du-Midi); XCC in Zermatt; and XCO and XCR in Crans-Montana.

KEY FIGURES: XCO & DHI



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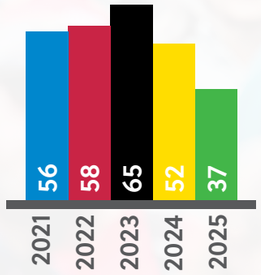

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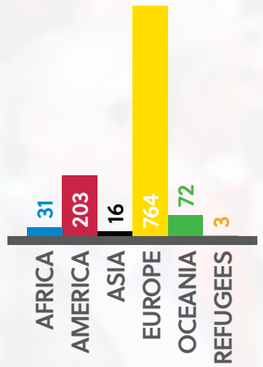

ATHLETE PARTICIPATION PER CONTINENT

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UCI DIGITAL & TV DATA*



SOCIAL VIDEO VIEWS



63.1M

SOCIAL IMPRESSIONS



57.27M

TOTAL CUMULATIVE TV AUDIENCE



WEBSITE VISITORS

M: million - k: thousand

UCI MOUNTAIN BIKE WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

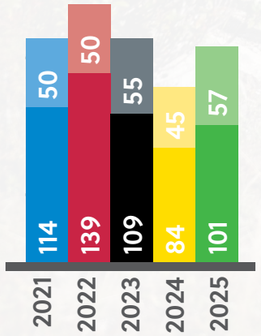


UCI 2025 MOUNTAIN BIKE WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS VALAIS SWITZERLAND

The opening weekend, featuring various activities and a downhill race in an urban environment, got the show on the road in Sion. The first week began with the UCI World Championships for enduro and E-enduro – marking the first appearances of the enduro Juniors, a category established in 2025 – and E-mountain bike cross-country.

Later that week, pump track took centre stage in an incredible atmosphere in Monthey, while the cross-country marathon pitted 158 Elite riders against each other on a gruelling 125km course with an altitude gain of 5,000 metres between Verbier and Grimentz. In addition, 1,800 amateurs joined the Elite field for the Grand Raid, a renowned event that goes back 35 years.

KEY FIGURES: MARATHON



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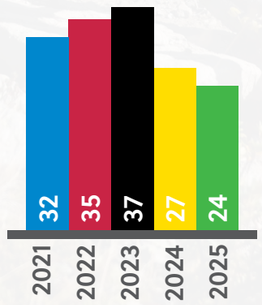

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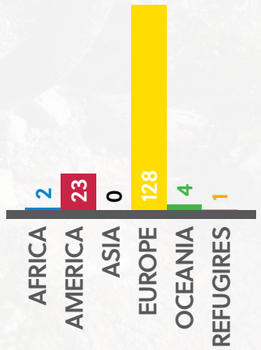

ATHLETE PARTICIPATION PER CONTINENT

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NINO SCHURTER TAKES HIS FINAL BOW ON HOME STAGE

Crans-Montana provided the backdrop for Nino Schurter's swansong participation in the UCI Mountain Bike World Championships. The man touted as one of the greatest competitors in the history of cross-country – if not the greatest, as implied by his nickname "GOAT" ('Greatest Of All Time') –, with achievements including ten UCI World Champion titles, an Olympic gold and nine overall victories in the UCI World Cup, broke down in tears as his fans paid him tribute. The following week, he hung up his bicycle in front of his fans after the WHOOP UCI Mountain Bike World Series round in Lenzerheide, held in his home canton of the Grisons, wrapping up an outstanding career that will define the history of the discipline.

UCI MOUNTAIN BIKE WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

UCI 2025 MOUNTAIN BIKE WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS VALAIS SWITZERLAND

The downhill event was held in Champéry, on a fast, technical course that had already gone down in history at the 2011 UCI World Championships, when Danny Hart stormed to victory in apocalyptic conditions. The 2025 edition took place on a course that had been revamped for the event and tested during the UEC European Championships in 2024.

In Zermatt, the cross-country short track competitions were held over multiple laps of a 1.3km circuit with the Matterhorn as a backdrop. It was a lively and exciting show in a festive atmosphere, boosted by a first cross-country short track UCI world title for local star Alessandra Keller.

The cross-country Olympic races brought the curtain down on the show, crowning six individual athletes from six countries. Notable results included South Africa's Alan Hatherly successfully defending his rainbow jersey in the Men Elite race and Sweden's Jenny Rissveds claiming her first Elite UCI world title. Earlier in the day, Canada's Isabella Holmgren had claimed her second consecutive title of Women Under 23 UCI World Champion in this format. Switzerland's Finn Treudler, who had claimed silver in the cross-country short track and bronze in the team relay a few days before, emerged victorious from the Men Under 23 race.

UCI 2025 MOUNTAIN BIKE WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS VALAIS SWITZERLAND

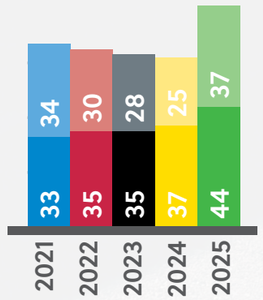
Slovenia's Maruša Tereza Šerkezi and the Frenchman Lucas Teste wrote their names in the history books. Šerkezi became Slovenia's first Junior UCI World Champion in cross-country Olympic since Tanja Žakelj in 2006. The Junior UCI World Championship title has often presaged a bountiful career at Under 23 and Elite levels, as exemplified by recent winners such as Adrien Boichis (FRA), Charlie Aldridge (GBR) and the Austrians Mona Mitterwallner and Laura Stigger. This year's Elite cross-country short track UCI World Champions, Alessandra Keller (SUI) and Victor Koretzky (FRA), were also on the Junior honours roll a few years back.

In the team relay, the French team emerged victorious from a strategic race mixing women and men from the Elite, Under 23 and Junior categories. Thirteen nations lined up at the start, each fielding six riders. Each rider had to complete one 3.8km lap with an altitude gain of 160m.

Twenty-one nations from four continents were represented on the podiums throughout the two weeks of racing.

The UCI Mountain Bike World Championships combining numerous formats was a resounding success and provided an injection of optimism ahead of upcoming multidisciplinary, multi-format events such as the Haute-Savoie Mont Blanc 2027 UCI Cycling World Championships. The 2025 UCI Mountain Bike World Championships will leave an enduring legacy in the canton of Valais, encouraging people to take up cycling. More women and young people have been participating in cycling activities organised in the canton, while local clubs have seen their ranks swell with young people.

KEY FIGURES: PUMP TRACK



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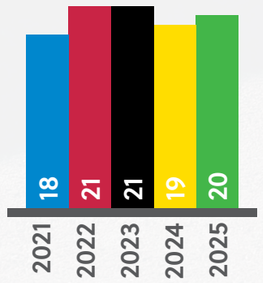

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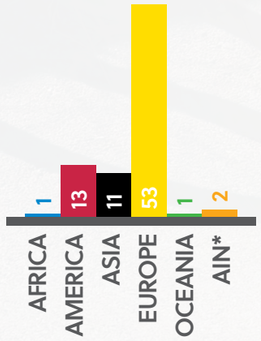

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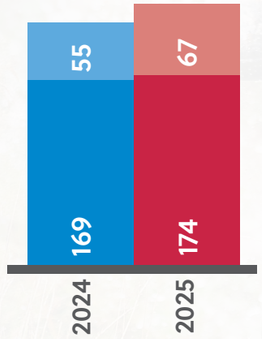

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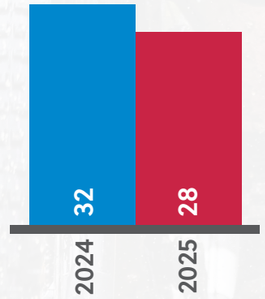

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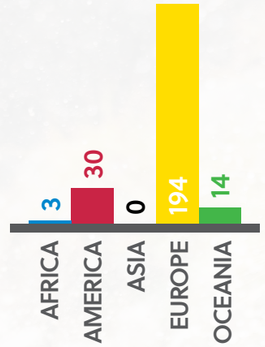

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UCI MOUNTAIN BIKE ELIMINATOR WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

2025 MOUNTAIN BIKE ELIMINATOR WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

SAKARYA
TÜRKIYE

The 2025 UCI MTB Eliminator World Championships took place in Sakarya, Türkiye, on 22 June. The venue had already hosted several rounds of the UCI Mountain Bike Eliminator World Cup in previous years, as well as the 2020 UCI Mountain Bike Marathon World Championships.

A ten thousand strong crowd roared with delight as the riders went head-to-head on a tough course, mostly off-road, with a climb, a technical descent and multiple obstacles. The course, shorter than at UCI World Cup rounds, had a wider start straight to generate more overtaking opportunities.

The event delivered a series of shocks. Favourites were toppled and new UCI World Champions were crowned.

Ukraine's 20-year-old Mariia Sukhopalova and Sweden's 25-year-old Edvin Lindh earned their rainbow jerseys of UCI World Champion in amazing style.

UCI SNOW BIKE WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

2025 SNOW BIKE WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

CHÂTEL PORTES DU SOLEIL HAUTE-SAVOIE
FRANCE

The 2025 UCI Snow Bike World Championships took place in Châtel (Haute-Savoie, France) for the second year in a row. The programme featured a Super-G in the morning and a dual slalom in the evening. It was the first time that both races were held on the same day.

A total of 59 men and women competed in a gripping Super-G. The Frenchman Vincent Tupin and Switzerland's Lisa Baumann charged to victory on the Linga slope, which featured jumps and banked corners. The athletes were pleased with the revised format and characteristics of the event.

The top 32 riders in the Super-G qualified for the dual slalom, in which two riders go head-to-head down parallel slalom courses. They had to use the same bike for the dual slalom as that ridden for the Super-G. An enthusiastic crowd defied the cold to support and celebrate these amazing athletes in a festive atmosphere. Lisa Baumann clocked up her second win of the day when she successfully defended her title in the dual slalom. Frenchman Léo Grisel took the men's dual slalom win.

Once again, bikes underwent rigorous technical tests, including measurements of the studded tyres to ensure a fair competition.

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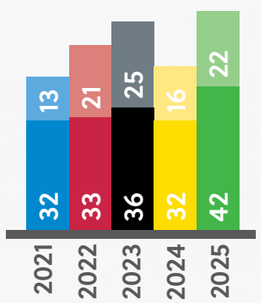

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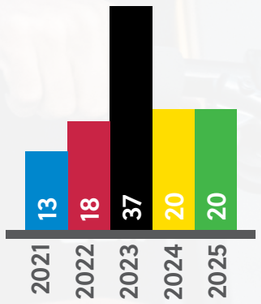

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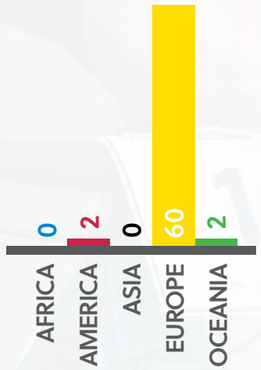

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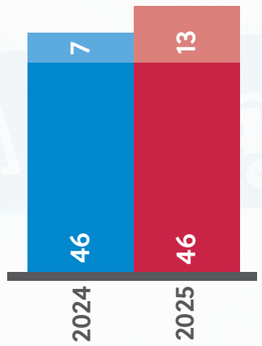

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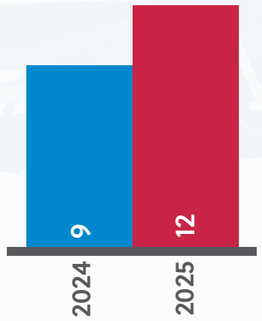

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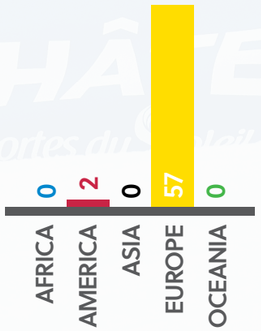

ATHLETE PARTICIPATION PER CONTINENT

WHOOP UCI MOUNTAIN BIKE WORLD SERIES

The 2025 WHOOP UCI Mountain Bike World Series took place in 11 countries over 14 weekends in a period of six months. It brought together 1,395 riders

from 56 nations on five continents, attracting more than 440,000 spectators to the venues and 1.2 million followers on social media. In addition, TV viewership rose 12% from 2024, yet another reminder that this discipline is going from strength to strength.

After the first two years, which were spent consolidating the circuit, the 2025 season inaugurated a new chapter, rolling out changes that helped to increase the depth of the competition and raise its profile. Major changes included the introduction of a new format for the Elite downhill, with two qualifying rounds followed by the final. This approach gives athletes a second chance to qualify while making it easier for the public to follow thanks to measures such as scrapping the « protected rider » status.

The eligibility criteria for the UCI World Cups were reviewed to put a premium on sporting excellence. Access is now reserved to riders on UCI Mountain Bike World Series Teams (cross-country Olympic and downhill), along with the eight teams awarded a wildcard for each round and athletes who earn a ticket through the UCI World Ranking and Continental Series.

Finally, a system of International Elite Numbers was introduced to allow winners of rounds of the UCI World Cup to pick their career numbers, starting from number 2. The leader of the overall classification now sports number 1 instead of his or her unique career number, adding a symbolic dimension to the competition.

On the sporting front, the season did not disappoint, with 64 different winners across 148 races, showcasing the depth and competitiveness of the series.

HERO UCI CROSS-COUNTRY MARATHON WORLD CUP

HERO Series S.r.l became the new organising partner of the UCI World Cup for cross-country marathon in 2025. Organiser of the HERO Südtirol Dolomites, a well-known international cross-country marathon event, for the last fifteen years, it was also in charge of the 2015 UCI Mountain Bike Marathon World Championships in the Italian Dolomites.

Cross-country marathon events offer professional riders and thousands of amateurs the opportunity to compete on the same course, stretching for 60 to 120 kilometres depending on the category, in natural environments and on a patchwork of terrains. In 2025, more than 213 Elite athletes from 27 countries and 8,500 amateurs lined up for these quintessentially popular mountain bike races. Riders had to make good use of their stamina and adaptability to different types of terrains without neglecting the tactical dimension of the competition.

In 2025, the new HERO UCI Cross-country Marathon World Cup consisted of five events held in four countries as part of existing marathon races on the UCI International Calendar.

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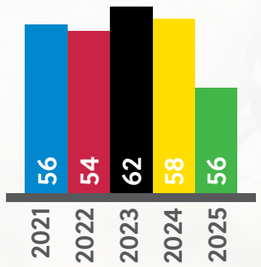

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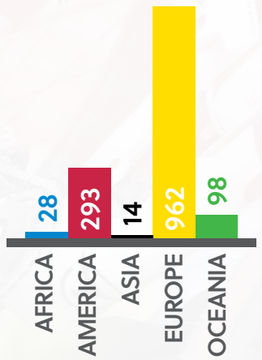

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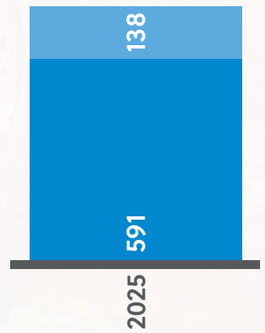

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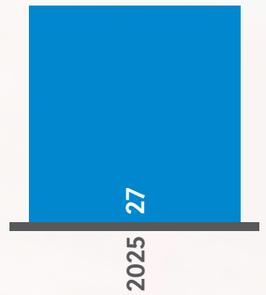

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UCI MOUNTAIN BIKE ELIMINATOR WORLD CUP

UCI MTB ELIMINATOR WORLD CUP
POWERED BY CITYMOUNTAINBIKE.COM

The 2025 UCI Mountain Bike Eliminator World Cup powered by citymountainbike.com, comprised six rounds held in six countries across Asia, Europe and the Americas. The season concluded on 11 October in Barcelona, Spain, where Slovenia's Jakob Klemenčič and Germany's Marion Fromberger were crowned overall winners of the series.

Spectacular and highly dynamic, cross-country eliminator (XCE) stands out for its short, intense race format, which often produces dramatic turns of events. Four riders start simultaneously on a technical course featuring obstacles such as jumps and bridges, where even a small mistake can prove decisive.

The competition begins with qualifications: an individual time trial over one lap of the course. From this, the top 32 men and top 16 women advance to the final phase of competition comprising a series of elimination races. The first two riders from each race progress to the next round, until four riders remain to contest the final.

UCI E-MOUNTAIN BIKE CROSS-COUNTRY WORLD CUP

UCI E-MOUNTAIN BIKE WORLD CUP CROSS-COUNTRY

The 2025 WES UCI E-Mountain Bike Cross-Country World Cup unfolded across seven rounds in Romania, Italy and Monaco. Sixty athletes from ten nations vied for overall victory.

The courses, designed specifically with E-mountain bike in mind, combined steep, technical climbs with fast descents and a wide range of obstacles to put athletes' endurance and handling skills to the test. Races take place over several laps of a circuit that is the same for men and women. The selected venues, both iconic and demanding, stand out for the beauty of the landscapes that serve as a backdrop to the competitions.

The season came to a spectacular close, with the final round, the Massa Marittima Trail Area (Italy), crowning Sofia Weidenroth (GER) and Mirko Tabacchi (ITA) as the overall winners of the season. Ideal conditions and an enthusiastic crowd set a memorable atmosphere for the finale.

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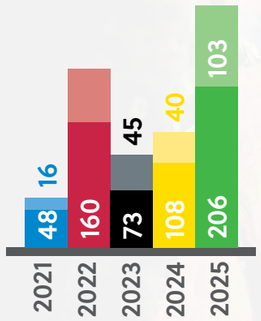

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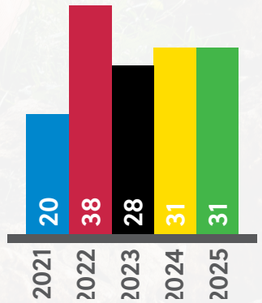

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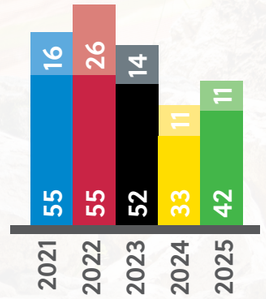

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BMX RACING
OVERVIEW & STATISTICS

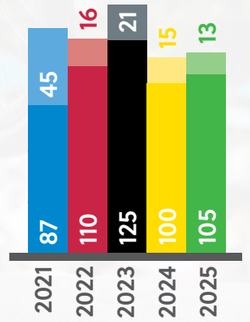
AT A GLANCE

Following a post–Paris 2024 Olympic break, the 2025 UCI BMX Racing World Cup opened with Rounds 1 and 2 in June at the iconic Sarrians track in southern France, followed quickly by Rounds 3 and 4 at the Papendal Olympic Training Centre in the Netherlands. The series concluded with Rounds 5 and 6 in Santiago del Estero, Argentina, in front of a passionate crowd.

The Danish capital of Copenhagen hosted the UCI BMX Racing World Championships in July, featuring four days of Challenge and Masters racing with over 3,266 riders from 46 nations, followed by Championship events with 264 athletes from 35 nations. With more than 3,500 total entries, it was the largest edition in memory. France dominated the men's Championships categories, winning Junior, Under 23, and Elite golds, while women's titles were shared globally, with winners from New Zealand, the Netherlands, and Great Britain taking the Junior, Under 23, and Elite titles respectively.

In 2026, the UCI World Championships schedule will change: Junior, Under 23, and Elite categories will compete first, followed by Challenge riders. The nine-day event will conclude with Masters competitions.

In 2025, the UCI announced the BMX Racing World Cup calendars – dates and venues – for 2026 to 2028. With the next four editions of the UCI BMX Racing World Championships also confirmed, nations and athletes can plan their qualification pathways toward the Los Angeles 2028 Olympic Games.



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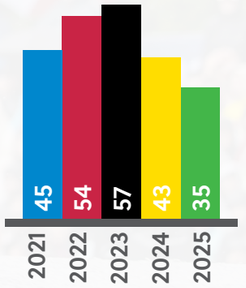

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UCI BMX RACING WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

UCI 2025 BMX RACING WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS COPENHAGEN DENMARK

The 2025 UCI BMX Racing World Championships returned to Copenhagen, Denmark, an iconic venue that previously hosted the event in 2011 and has been the venue of three rounds of the UCI BMX Racing World Cup. The track, redesigned in 2022, was fully rebuilt ahead of 2025, including a 10-metre-high first berm stretching 41 metres, and upgraded start hills (5m for Challenge, 8m for Championships categories) to meet modern UCI standards.

A total of 3,266 Challenge and Masters riders from 46 nations competed over four days in mixed weather. The final two days featured 264 Junior, Under 23, and Elite riders from 35 nations on the 395-metre track. Stormy conditions tested athletes in their pursuit of the UCI rainbow jersey.

Championships qualifying began in dry conditions, producing sub-30-second laps. Overnight, weather shifted dramatically, bringing rain and strong winds. Teams used vital practice time to adjust tyres, gearing, and racing lines. Knockout rounds were held in harsh conditions, slowing lap times and demanding a different riding style.

Finals again highlighted strong European presence and continued French dominance: French riders featured in all six main finals and made up five of the eight Men Elite finalists. In Junior racing, New Zealand's Lily Greenough won the women's title, while France's Evan Oliviera was crowned Men Junior UCI World Champion. In the Under 23 categories, the UCI world titles went to, Alexis Pieczanowsky (FRA) and Michelle Wissing (NED).

The Women Elite final featured a strong Australian line-up with Lauren Reynolds, Olympic Champion Saya Sakakibara and Taya Rufus. However, it was Great Britain's Bethany Shriever (Tokyo 2020 Olympic Champion and UCI World Champion in 2021 and 2023) who led from the start to secure the title ahead of Sakakibara. Alongside the five French athletes in the Men Elite final, were athletes from Australia, Denmark, and the Netherlands. Despite strong support for Denmark's local rider Magnus Dyhre, Frenchman Arthur Pilard took the win, with Australia's Izaac Kennedy second and Eddy Clerté (FRA) third.

LILY GREENOUGH A RISING FORCE

New Zealand's Lily Greenough made her mark on the UCI BMX Racing scene in her last year in the Junior ranks. In 2024, at the age of 16, she had taken silver at the 2024 UCI BMX Racing World Championships, missing gold by 0.4s. In 2025, racing in the Under 23 category of the 2025 UCI BMX Racing World Cup, she achieved three podium finishes and second overall against older and more experienced rivals. She capped her Junior career in Copenhagen, winning all her qualification runs then the final to take the title of Women Junior UCI World Champion.

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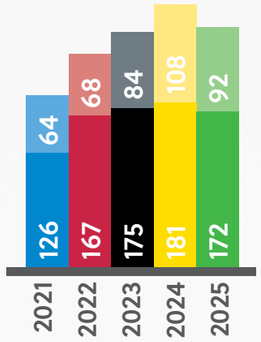

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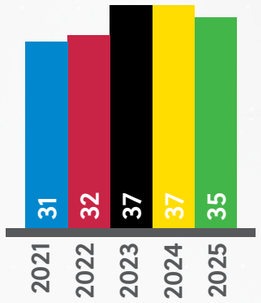

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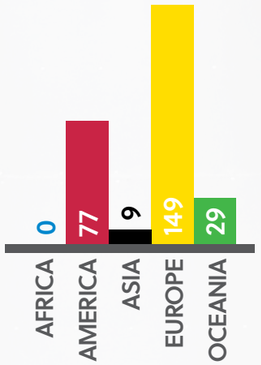

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UCI DIGITAL & TV DATA*



SOCIAL VIDEO VIEWS



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TOTAL TV HOURS VIEWED



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*M: million

UCI BMX RACING WORLD CUP

UCI BMX RACING WORLD CUP

The 2025 UCI BMX Racing World Cup opened in Sarrians, France, where a revamped track delivered high-speed racing. Rounds 1 and 2 in the French venue saw the same three Men Elite athletes on the podium both days, but in a different order: Arthur Pilard (FRA) took victory ahead of Izaac Kennedy (AUS) and Sylvain André (FRA) in Round 1 then – in 35°C heat – Round 2 saw André in first place, followed by Pilard in second and Kennedy third. Women Elite victories went to Zoé Claessens (SUI) in Round 1 and Molly Simpson (CAN) in Round 2.

The next two rounds in Papendal (the Netherlands) tightened the standings. The French Men Elite riders were beaten to victory on both days: by New Zealand's Rico Bearman in Round 3 then by British rider Ross Cullen in Round 4. In Women Elite racing, local Dutch legend Laura Smulders delighted the home crowds by sailing to victory on the first day to register her 28th UCI World Cup win. Bethany Shriever (GBR) dominated Round 4, holding off Sakakibara and Simpson.

After the 2025 UCI BMX Racing World Championships, the series moved to Santiago del Estero, Argentina for the final rounds, which would decide the overall UCI World Cup winners.

After three second placings in the previous four rounds, Australia's Saya Sakakibara finally took the win in Round 5, pushing her ahead in the standings. Smulders and Simpson stayed in contention, but the Australian repeated victory in the sixth and final round to take the overall victory. In Men Elite racing, the French were back to their winning ways, with Pilard claiming victory on both days to secure the overall.

The Netherlands won both overall UCI World Cup titles in the Under 23 categories with Michelle Wissing and Jason Noordam.

PILARD'S STANDOUT YEAR

After years on the international BMX Racing scene, and his first UCI World Cup podium in 2021, Frenchman Arthur Pilard has gone from strength to strength. He enjoyed a standout year in 2025, entering the season on a mission and leaving nobody in any doubt. His stellar performances included victory at the UCI BMX Racing World Championships and first place overall in the UCI BMX Racing World Cup thanks to victories in three of the six rounds: after winning the series opener in Sarrians, (France), he took back-to-back victories in the two final rounds in Santiago del Estero (Argentina) to close out the season in style.

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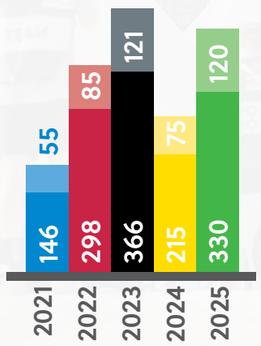

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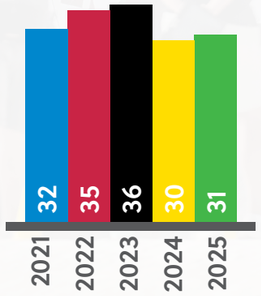

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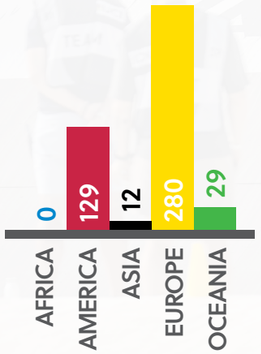

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UCI DIGITAL & TV DATA*

14.9M

SOCIAL VIDEO VIEWS

26.5M

SOCIAL IMPRESSIONS

67.22M

TOTAL CUMULATIVE TV AUDIENCE

**M: million*

BMX FREESTYLE
OVERVIEW & STATISTICS

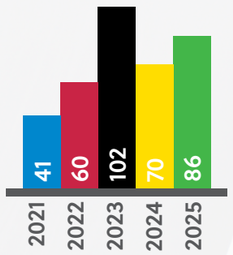
AT A GLANCE

In 2025, the UCI World Champions for BMX Freestyle were crowned in Riyadh (Saudi Arabia) for the first time. In the Park competition, France's Anthony Jeanjean won the UCI world title, while Chinese athlete, Sibei Sun claimed the women's rainbow jersey of UCI World Champion. Both Flatland UCI world titles went to Japan, with Yu Katagiri winning the men's competition and Chiaki Todaka taking the women's victory.

Three rounds of the UCI BMX Freestyle World Cup (Park and Flatland) were organised in 2025: in Montpellier (France), Shanghai (China) and Sakai (Japan). The overall titles went to Anthony Jeanjean and Miharu Ozawa (JPN) in BMX Freestyle Park and Yu Shoji and Sona Yoshimura (JPN) in Flatland.

The number of events registered on the 2025 UCI BMX Freestyle International Calendar continues a positive trend, reflecting sustained growth of the discipline

Starting in 2026, the Flatland format will be updated to feature two shorter runs with only the best run counting toward the results.



EVENTS ON THE UCI INTERNATIONAL CALENDAR

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UCI URBAN CYCLING WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS - BMX FREESTYLE

UCI 2025 URBAN CYCLING WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS RIYADH SAUDI ARABIA

The 2025 UCI Urban Cycling World Championships took place from 5 to 8 November in Riyadh (Saudi Arabia), combining BMX Freestyle and trials for the seventh time. It also marked the first UCI World Championships hosted in Saudi Arabia.

The event took place at Boulevard Riyadh City, a major hub for retail, entertainment and sport, offering an ideal setting for urban cycling.

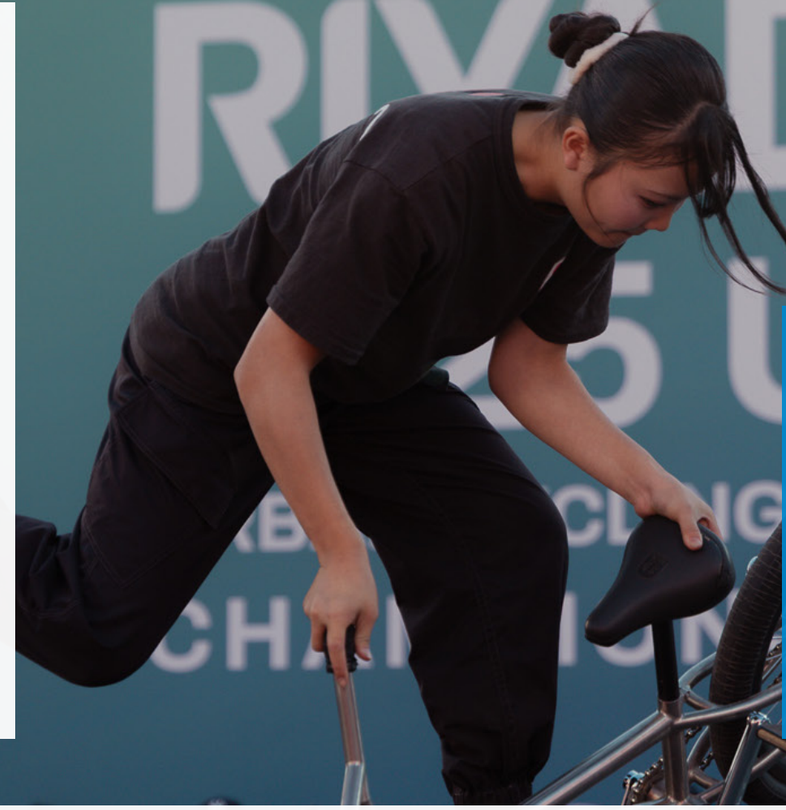
A total of 106 riders from 28 nations competed in the BMX Freestyle competitions: 86 in Park and 20 in Flatland.

For BMX Freestyle Park, the Field of Play featured a dynamic mix of ramps, including quarter pipes, a high wall and tall spine, enabling riders to showcase speed, height and technical skills.

The globalisation of the discipline was reflected in the diverse field of riders. The men's Park competition started with 57 athletes, representing 28 nations. After semi-finals featuring 24 riders from 14 nations, 12 advanced to the final, where riders from three different continents took the medals: Anthony Jeanjean (FRA) ahead of Marcus Christopher (USA) and Tokyo 2020 Olympic gold medallist Logan Martin (AUS).

In the women's Park event, 28 riders from 16 nations competed. Qualification was extremely close, and the ensuing final was dominated by China: Sibei Sun (gold), Jiaqi Sun (silver) and Xiaotong Fan (bronze).

Despite a smaller field of riders in the Flatland competition than in past years, competition remained intense. The women's event took place in the afternoon, while the men performed in the evening under floodlights. As was the case for the Park, the men's podium was graced by athletes from three different continents: Japan's Yu Katagiri (gold), Canadian Jean William Prevost (silver) and German Dustyn Alt (bronze). Japan dominated the women's competition with three very young athletes: 15-year-olds Chiaki Todaka and Karin Hommura in first and second place, and Sona Yoshimura (16) taking bronze.



JEANJEAN CONSISTENTLY AT THE TOP

Frenchman Anthony Jeanjean is a standout athlete in BMX Freestyle Park thanks to his consistently high-scoring, world-class runs. In 2025, he secured the overall UCI World Cup win for BMX Freestyle Park after finishing 2nd in Montpellier (France), 3rd in Shanghai (China), and 4th in Sakai (Japan). He also claimed the title of UCI World Champion after a comeback final run. An Olympian, he finished 7th in Tokyo 2020 and won bronze at Paris 2024 - the first French Olympic medalist in the discipline. He finished 2025 at the top of the UCI Ranking for BMX Freestyle Park, cementing his dominance.

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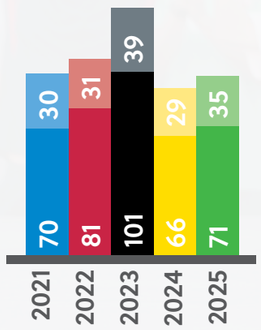

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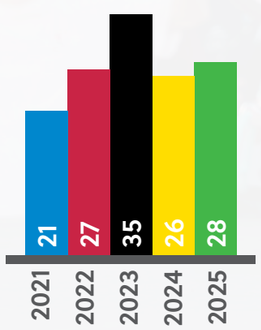

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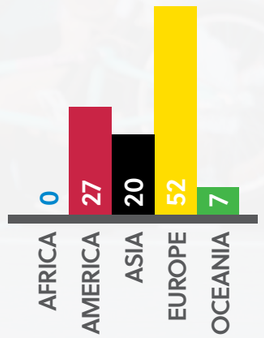

BMX FREESTYLE PARK AND FLATLAND ATHLETE PARTICIPATION PER CONTINENT

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UCI DIGITAL & TV DATA*



SOCIAL VIDEO VIEWS



SOCIAL IMPRESSIONS



NEW FOLLOWERS



TOTAL CUMULATIVE TV AUDIENCE

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UCI BMX FREESTYLE WORLD CUP

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The 2025 UCI BMX Freestyle World Cup (Park and Flatland) comprised three rounds across Montpellier (France), Shanghai (China), and Sakai (Japan).

Montpellier (28 May – 1 June) opened the season during the city's festival weekend, drawing thousands of spectators to the venue. Marcus Christopher (USA) and Sibei Sun (China) claimed the Park victories, while Japan's Yui Kiyomune and Yu Shoji won the women's and men's Flatland competition respectively.

Shanghai (16–19 October), a recurring UCI World Cup host, saw victories for the USA duo of Justin Dowell and Hannah Roberts in Park. Shoji took his second consecutive Flatland win, while another Japanese athlete, Chiaki Todaka, took honours in the women's competition.

Sakai hosted the UCI BMX Freestyle World Cup for the first time in 2025, rounding off the season from 27 to 30 November. Great Britain's Jude Jones and Miharu Ozawa (Japan) took the Park wins.

For Flatland, Sakai delivered fierce competition with Japanese riders dominating: Yu Katagiri and Karin Hommura taking the men's and women's wins respectively.

The overall 2025 titles reflected the season's competitive depth. Every round of the Park competition saw a different winner for men and women, meaning the overall UCI World Cup crown went down to the wire. Finally, with a second, third and fourth place, UCI World Champion Jeanjean secured the men's overall. 16-year-old Ozawa took the women's overall title, signalling her emergence as a future force. All athletes will look to build on their results as qualification for the Los Angeles 2028 Olympics intensifies.

In Flatland, Shoji claimed the men's overall, while 16-year-old Yoshimura –with finals appearances at all three stops and podiums in Montpellier and Shanghai– earned the women's crown. Japanese riders swept all three women's overall positions, underlining their dominance in the discipline.

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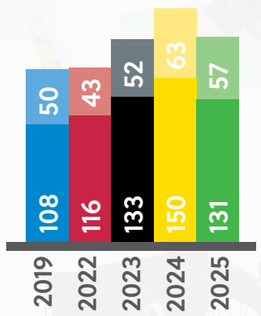

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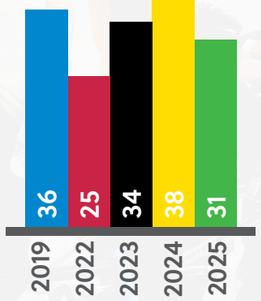

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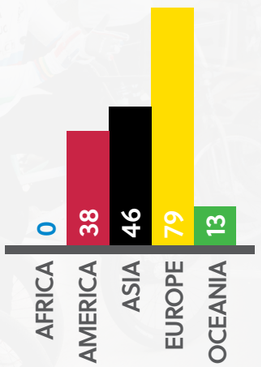


ATHLETE PARTICIPATION PER CONTINENT

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

MIHARU OZAWA: PARK QUEEN CROWNED AT HOME

At just 16 years old, Miharu Ozawa is already a star of BMX Freestyle Park. After second place in Montpellier and fourth in Shanghai, the Japanese rider claimed victory on home soil – in front of family and friends – in the final round in Sakai.

Also victorious at the Asian Continental Championships and Japan National Championships, she is recognised as one of the world's top young riders in BMX Freestyle Park.

CYCLO-CROSS
OVERVIEW & STATISTICS

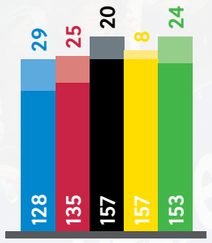
AT A GLANCE

The UCI Cyclo-cross World Championships took place in the French town of Liévin in early February 2025. Mathieu van der Poel (NED) claimed his seventh UCI World Champion jersey in the Men Elite category and pulled level with the Belgian Eric De Vlaeminck (seven victories between 1966 and 1973) to become joint record holder.

The last four rounds of the 2024-2025 UCI Cyclo-cross World Cup were held in January 2025, while the 2025-2026 UCI Cyclo-cross World Cup started in late 2025 with a deliberately packed schedule of eight rounds (out of twelve) in six weeks.

The number of races on the UCI Cyclo-cross International Calendar remained stable year-on-year, while the number of countries registering at least one cyclo-cross event on the calendar rose from 22 to 23, a record. There were 27 registered UCI Cyclo-cross Teams in 2025, up from 25 the previous year, while the number of nations represented remained unchanged.

In November 2025, the UCI welcomed numerous cyclo-cross riders and coaches to the UCI World Cycling Centre for training camps. The growing demand for and the success of these camps, highlight the positive impact of the UCI's investments in this area.



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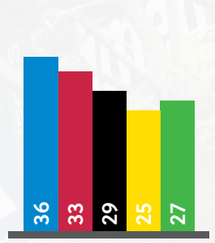

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NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

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UCI CYCLO-CROSS WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

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The UCI Cyclo-cross World Championships took place in the French town of Liévin from 31 January to 2 February 2025. The venue had already hosted several rounds of the UCI World Cup, the UEC European Championships and the French National Championships, but it had never rolled out the red carpet for the UCI Worlds in this discipline before.

A total of 291 athletes representing 25 nations competed in front of 35,000 spectators on the famous Val de Souchez circuit. As ice gave way to mud on the technical circuit, the riders put on a real show across all six categories, from Junior to Elite and for both Men and Women.

Great Britain claimed its first victory in the team relay, edging out Italy and the title holder, France. As usual, the race came down to the wire, with a late surge by Cat Ferguson propelling Great Britain to the top spot.

Mathieu van der Poel (NED) was in a league of his own in the Men Elite event. His sheer number of victories and racing style make him the defining force in the international peloton. The Netherlands extended their dominance in the Women Elite with their fifth podium lock-out in six years.

Tibor Del Grosso (NED) and Zoe Bäckstedt (GBR) made it back-to-back titles in the Under 23 categories, proving that they have what it takes to shake up the international order in the years to come. France and Italy shone in the Junior categories with Mattia Agostinacchio and Lise Revol.

The event was yet another reminder of the popularity of cyclo-cross in France, aided by its proximity to Belgium and the Netherlands, two countries that live and breathe cyclo-cross. The high-quality, spectator-friendly course was praised by media and experts.

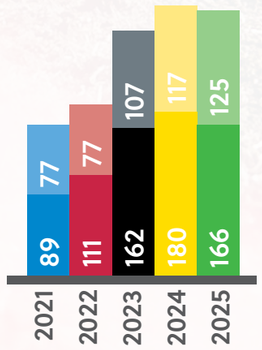
FROM TRAINING CAMPS TO THE UCI WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

Over the last 10 UCI Cyclo-cross World Championships, 60 alumni of training camps organised by the UCI and the UCI World Cycling Centre in Aigle (Switzerland) have featured on the start list.

Among their successes are Stefano Viezzi (ITA), who claimed gold in the Men Junior event in 2024 and silver in the team relay in Liévin. Alfie Amey (GBR) took silver in the relay in 2023, and his compatriot Ben Turner bronze in the Men Junior in 2016. In Women Under 23, Nadia Heigl (AUT) secured bronze in 2018 and Marie Schreiber (LUX) silver in 2025.

Others have joined national team staff, including David Eriksson, Swedish national coach. Now more than ever, this camp is one of the UCI's key assets in the internationalisation of the discipline.

KEY FIGURES



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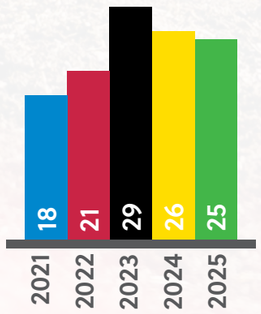

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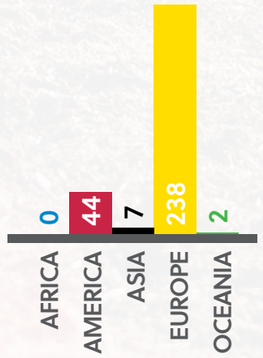

ATHLETE PARTICIPATION PER CONTINENT

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UCI DIGITAL & TV DATA*

6.3M
SOCIAL VIDEO VIEWS

19.9M
SOCIAL IMPRESSIONS

37.3M
TOTAL CUMULATIVE TV AUDIENCE

11M
TOTAL TV HOURS VIEWED

**M: million*

UCI CYCLO-CROSS WORLD CUP

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The last four rounds of the 2024-2025 UCI Cyclo-cross World Cup were held in January 2025. The season calendar included rounds in Dendermonde (Belgium) after the holiday season; in Benidorm, on the Spanish Costa Blanca; and, one week before the UCI World Championships and over the same weekend, in Maasmechelen (Belgium) and Hoogerheide (Netherlands).

In the Elite categories, the Belgian Michael Vanthourenhout topped the overall for the first time in his career, while the Dutchwoman Lucinda Brand picked up her third triumph.

After that, the 2025–2026 season got off the ground in late 2025, with eight out of twelve rounds held within an intense 35-day period in November and December.

Following the cancellation of the Cabras round in 2024 due to severe bad weather, the Italian island of Sardinia marked its return to the calendar with a round held in the fishing village of Terralba.

The other seven rounds of the late 2025 season took place at venues that had already hosted the UCI World Cup in the previous two seasons. One of the highlights was Tábor, Czechia, which had provided the backdrop for the 2024 UCI World Championships.

The course in Flamanville (France) was met with universal acclaim. This is part of the legacy of the 2025 UCI Cyclo-cross World Championships in Liévin, where particular care was taken in designing the circuit, making it fairer and safer than previous editions and than other UCI cyclo-cross events.

These changes set a clear example for all UCI event organisers by emphasising the importance of taking all necessary steps to prevent incidents involving spectators and riders, particularly through the systematic use of public safety zones .



CLEAR DOMINANCE AND WIDE POPULARITY

Two names stood out from the rest at the UCI Cyclo-cross World Cup in 2025: Mathieu van der Poel and Lucinda Brand. The Dutchman bagged six out of the twelve rounds organised during the year, but his compatriot went three better, with nine victories to her name.

Both crossed the finish line alone time and again, with considerable gaps on their opponents, as they also did in road races. Their international popularity, especially among young fans, signals an auspicious future for the development and appeal of the discipline.

The other steps of the podium were fiercely contested, with races often played out in tactical battles involving groups of three to twelve riders.

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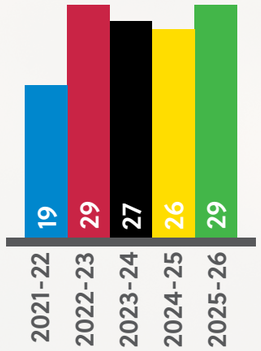

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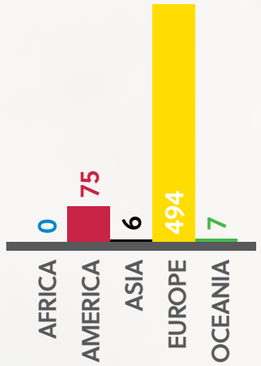

2025-2026 ATHLETE PARTICIPATION PER CONTINENT

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UCI DIGITAL DATA*



SOCIAL VIDEO VIEWS



SOCIAL IMPRESSIONS



WEBSITE VISITORS

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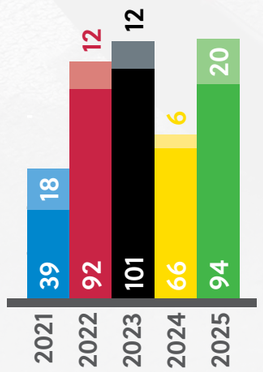
PARA CYCLING
OVERVIEW & STATISTICS

AT A GLANCE

Para cycling continues to go from strength to strength within the UCI, and the depth and quality of athletes improves year on year. As well as strong participation at the two UCI Para-cycling World Championships (for road and track) and both rounds of the UCI Para-cycling Road World Cup, a number of development programmes were organised, including classification courses and an athlete training camp at the UCI World Cycling Centre in Aigle, Switzerland. Camps such as these provide valuable opportunities for track athletes who may otherwise have limited access to appropriate training facilities, owing to the restricted number of venues worldwide, and have already contributed to participants winning multiple medals at UCI World Championships.

In parallel, 2025 marked a year of notable progress when it comes to classification. International para cycling classification was offered for the first time at the Asian Para-Cycling Road Championships in Thailand, broadening access to classification services. A number of working group meetings were also held to further strengthen the H sport class regulations. Finally, the number of physical impairment classifiers was increased to 26, ensuring that a record level of classification services can be delivered in 2026.



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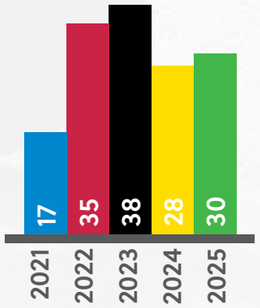

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UCI PARA-CYCLING ROAD WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

UCI 2025 PARA-CYCLING ROAD WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS RONSE BELGIUM

After two years combined with the competitions for non-para athletes, the UCI Para-cycling Road World Championships returned to their standalone format in 2025, in Ronse, Belgium. Renowned for its rich cycling heritage and as host of major events including previous UCI Road World Championships (1963 and 1988), the city welcomed the UCI Para-cycling Road World Championships for the first time, delivering one of the most successful para sport events ever organised.

The 2025 Championships set new benchmarks with record attendance, expanded media presence, increased TV airtime and strong digital coverage. VRT Sporza acted as host broadcaster, providing the most extensive production in the event's history, including six moto cameras and helicopter coverage. The event was broadcast across more than 20 national networks, with additional footage shared by media rights holders and news agencies worldwide.

A total of 317 para cyclists representing 48 nations competed, marking the highest rate of participation recorded in the year following the Paralympic Games. France topped the medal table with 11 gold and 27 medals overall, followed by Australia with 9 gold (14 total) and Italy with 7 gold (14 total).

TIM CELEN DOUBLE UCI WORLD CHAMPION IN FRONT OF A HOME CROWD

Belgium's Tim Celen thrilled the home crowd in Ronse by claiming two rainbow jerseys of UCI World Champion. On day one of the Championships, Celen stormed to his first title in the Men's T2 individual time trial, swiftly following it up two days later when he broke away from his rivals to win the road race.

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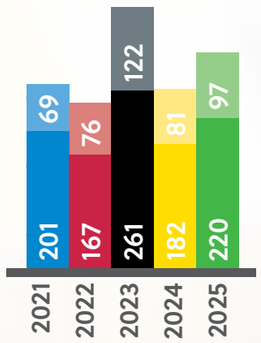

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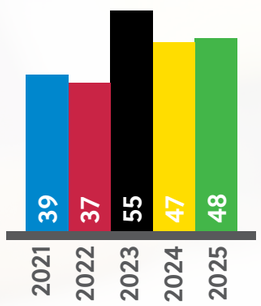

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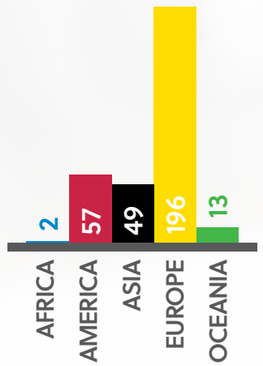

ATHLETE PARTICIPATION PER CONTINENT

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UCI DIGITAL & TV DATA*



SOCIAL VIDEO VIEWS



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UCI PARA-CYCLING ROAD WORLD CUP

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The 2025 UCI Para-cycling Road World Cup comprised two rounds: the first in Ostend/Bruges, Belgium, in May, followed later the same month by a round in Maniago, Italy.

The season-opener in Ostend/Bruges, a regular UCI World Cup stopover, saw traditionally high participation. A total of 367 athletes from 41 nations competed in Belgium, marking it the largest round in the history of the UCI Para-cycling Road World Cup in the year following the Paralympic Games.

The UCI World Cup concluded two weeks later in Maniago, where 322 athletes from 39 nations competed to decide the 27 overall UCI Para-cycling Road World Cup winners.

The UCI provided classification at both competitions, allowing the majority of athletes to be classified in preparation for the UCI Para-cycling World Championships for road and for track later in the year.

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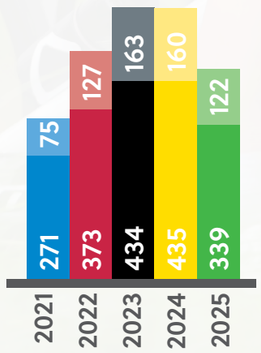

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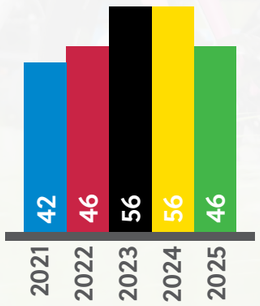

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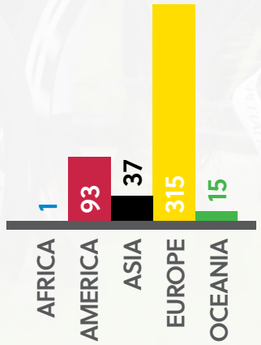

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VAN SOEST'S WT1 CLEAN SWEEP

Marieke Van Soest (WT1) of the Netherlands was unstoppable during the 2025 UCI Para-cycling Road World Cup season. Building on a strong 2024 - when she was crowned Paralympic Champion in the time trial and took bronze in the road race - the multiple UCI World Champion won all four races across the two rounds to take the overall.

UCI PARA-CYCLING TRACK WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

UCI 2025 PARA-CYCLING TRACK WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS RIO DE JANEIRO BRAZIL

The 2025 UCI Para-cycling Track World Championships took place in October at Rio de Janeiro's Olympic Velodrome. The Brazilian venue had previously hosted the UCI Para-cycling Track World Championships in 2018 and 2024, as well as the track cycling events of the 2016 Paralympic Games. Over four days of competition, 143 athletes representing 35 nations took part in the Championships, shattering the previous post-Paralympic Games record of 72 participants. Australia topped the medal table with 25 medals, including 16 golds, followed by Great Britain with 23 medals (including 9 gold) and Italy with 7 medals (of which 4 were gold).

The event was particularly notable this year as it marked the first full implementation of the new medal event programme for the UCI Para-cycling Track World Championships. This includes two new events for C class: elimination race and sprint. This new programme was well received by teams and nations, with anticipation already building for its potential inclusion in the LA 2028 Paralympic Games.

BRAZILIAN SUPERSTAR SHINES AGAIN

Home superstar Sabrina Custodia Da Silva enjoyed a memorable UCI Para-Cycling Track World Championships in Rio. The speed specialist demonstrated her versatility across all four events in the WC2 sport class, coming home with a total of four medals. In addition to winning gold in the 1km time trial, she secured silver in both the sprint and elimination, and claimed bronze in the scratch race.

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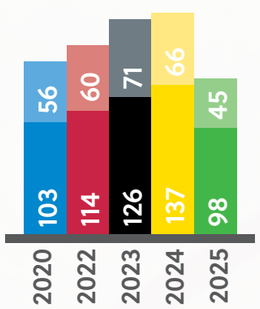

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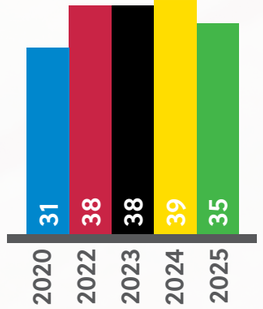

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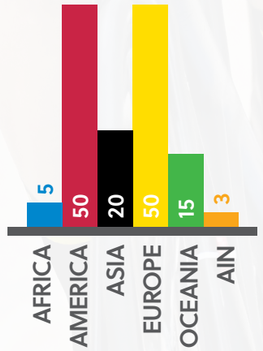

ATHLETE PARTICIPATION PER CONTINENT

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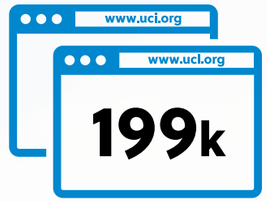
UCI DIGITAL DATA*



SOCIAL VIDEO VIEWS



SOCIAL IMPRESSIONS



WEBSITE VISITORS

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TRIALS
OVERVIEW & STATISTICS

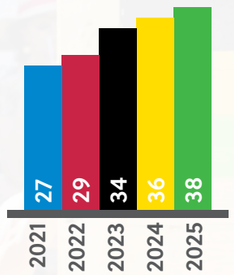
AT A GLANCE

2025 marked an important step for the UCI Trials World Cup, thanks to live streaming that was introduced for the finals of all three rounds , making it easier than ever before for fans to keep up with the action. This not only increased visibility for the sport, its athletes, and event organisers, but also attracted new audiences and potential sponsors.

Trials is often regarded as a primarily European discipline, but this year's UCI Trials World Cup nevertheless featured riders from Japan, Chile, Brazil, and the United States. The 2025 UCI Trials World Cup also set a new participation record in both genders, with a total of 191 riders — 158 men and 33 women competing across the different rounds.

The UCI Trials World Youth Games, held in Vic-Catalonia, Spain, were packed with vibrant moments. The event, for boys and girls under 16, brings together dozens of families each year, and provides an excellent platform to develop the discipline and promote it locally. Additionally, this year saw the implementation of a new girls'category.

The season concluded in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, with the UCI Urban Cycling World Championships. Taking place on an impressive field of play, the event provided an excellent showcase for the discipline. In addition, this event marked the first time that the Women Junior category was introduced at the UCI World Championships for trials.



REGISTERED EVENTS ON THE UCI INTERNATIONAL CALENDAR

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

UCI URBAN CYCLING WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS - TRIALS



UCI 2025 URBAN CYCLING WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS RIYADH SAUDI ARABIA

The 2025 UCI Urban Cycling World Championships, featuring trials, BMX Freestyle Park and BMX Freestyle Flatland, took place in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia from 4 to 8 November. It was the first time that Saudi Arabia hosted a UCI World Championships, and the UCI worked in close collaboration with the National Federation and the Ministry of Sports to deliver a successful event.

The 2025 UCI Urban Cycling World Championships marked the first time that a UCI World Champion title was awarded in the Women Junior category for trials.

Opening a busy week of action in Riyadh, 45 riders from nine national teams contested the trials mixed team competition. This tactical event requires athletes to decide whether they should attempt more difficult gates for higher points or opt to play it safe by going for easier gates with fewer points at stake. The scores of all riders in each team are combined to determine the final team total. Spain emerged victorious with 890 points, claiming their seventh consecutive mixed team title. The fiercely contested battle saw Germany finish with 730 points to take silver, followed closely by France (710 points).

The individual competitions began the following day, with a total of 116 riders (98 men and 19 women) from 20 countries taking part. British rider Charlie Rolls claimed his first rainbow jersey of UCI World Champion in the Men Elite 26" category, while Spanish rider Alejandro Montalvo secured his third rainbow jersey in the Men Elite 20" category and young Spanish rider Alba Riera won her second UCI world title at just 17 years of age.

Spanish riders dominated the podiums in the Junior categories with Travis Asenjo (20") and Ferran Gonzalo (26") taking the Men Junior titles and Andrea Pérez becoming the first-ever Women Junior UCI World Champion for trials.

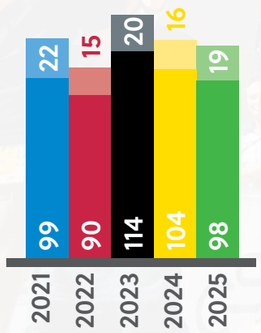
The UCI Urban Cycling World Championships are scheduled to return to Riyadh in 2026.

TIME FOR A GENERATIONAL CHANGE?

Seven-time UCI World Champion Jack Carthy (GBR) chose not to defend his rainbow jersey in Riyadh this year, leaving the way clear for his rivals. His compatriot Charlie Rolls seized the opportunity, winning his first UCI world title.

In the women's competition, Spain's Vera Barón had been the only rider to interrupt Nina Reichenbach's dominance at the UCI World Championships, ending the German's streak of four consecutive UCI world titles in 2021. Reichenbach reclaimed the crown in 2022 and 2023, but Spain's Alba Riera has since succeeded her, winning back-to-back UCI World Championship titles in 2024 and 2025.

KEY FIGURES



MEN/WOMEN PARTICIPATION



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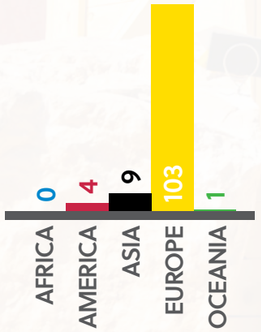

ATHLETE PARTICIPATION PER CONTINENT

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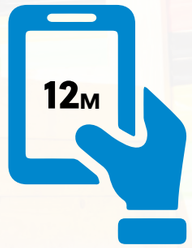


SOCIAL VIDEO VIEWS



SOCIAL IMPRESSIONS



NEW FOLLOWERS



TOTAL CUMULATIVE TV AUDIENCE

**M: million - k: thousand. These numbers include all three competitions at the 2025 UCI Urban Cycling World Championships (BMX Freestyle Park, BMX Freestyle Flatland, Trials).*

UCI TRIALS WORLD CUP

UCI TRIALS WORLD CUP

Having last hosted a round of the UCI Trials World Cup in 2014, Switzerland once again returned to the UCI Trials International Calendar with the opening round of the 2025 edition in the small town of Bévilard, in the municipality of Valbirse. With a record 159 participants, the course tested riders' skill and precision while the crowds, who were packed along the edge of the arena, enjoyed every moment.

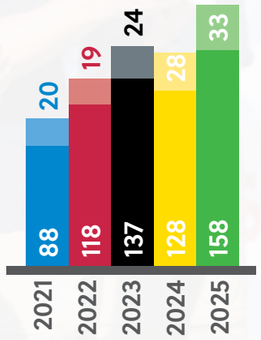
The second round of the UCI Trials World Cup took place in Krynica-Zdrój, Poland, marking a new venue organised by the same team behind the well-known Wadowice site. Set in the heart of the Beskids mountains, Krynica-Zdrój is a popular tourist destination and winter sports hub. Britain's Jack Carthy secured his 25th victory in the Men 26" category. Riders from the USA, Japan, Brazil and Chile competed across the first two rounds alongside athletes from traditionally strong trials nations.

The 2025 UCI Trials World Cup concluded in Cordon, France, known as the 'Balcony of Mont-Blanc,' which also hosted a round in 2024. Mountain weather turned the Haute-Savoie course into a slippery, muddy test, making an already demanding course even tougher. Against the stunning backdrop of Mont Blanc, spectators witnessed a dramatic day as riders battled for the overall titles.

Spain's Vera Barón won her fourth consecutive overall UCI World Cup title in the Women's competition. In the Men 20" category, Alejandro Montalvo reclaimed the overall crown he had lost in 2024, while British rider Charlie Rolls secured the Men 26" overall title.

Live streaming has been introduced at the UCI Trials World Cup, greatly enhancing visibility for riders and event organisers, while also increasing exposure and supporting the growth of the discipline. Coverage is produced in-house and available globally on the UCI YouTube Channel subject to geo-blocking.

KEY FIGURES



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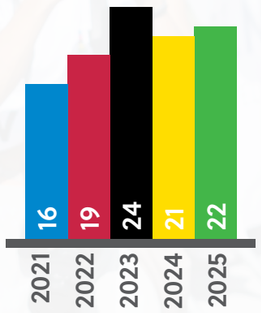

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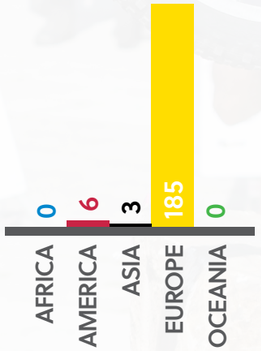


ATHLETE PARTICIPATION PER CONTINENT

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

RECORD NUMBERS

The 2025 UCI Trials World Cup set a new participation record, with 191 riders competing (158 men and 33 women) across the three rounds. The opening round in Valbirse registered the highest turnout in the history of the series, attracting 151 riders (122 men and 29 women). The previous records were set in in Vöcklabruck, Austria, in 2018 with 146 riders (128 men and 18 women), followed by Antwerp, Belgium, in 2016 with 144 riders (125 men and 19 women).

UCI TRIALS WORLD YOUTH GAMES

2025 TRIALS WORLD YOUTH GAMES | VIC - CATALONIA SPAIN

Held from 25 to 27 July in Vic, Catalonia (Spain), the 2025 UCI Trials World Youth Games took place at one of the trials discipline's most iconic venues. The site is well established on the international calendar, having previously hosted the 2021 UCI Trials World Championships and UCI Trials World Cup rounds in 2022 and 2023.

The UCI Trials World Youth Games are the largest international competition for boys and girls under the age of sixteen. Participation remained strong in 2025, with a total of 185 riders (147 boys and 38 girls) from 16 countries. The event also includes a mixed team competition.

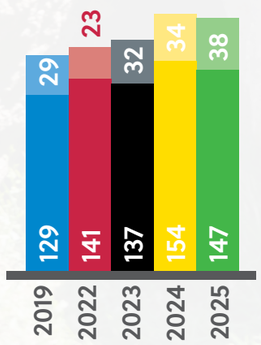
The event showcased the amazing talent of the world's best young trials riders across seven categories. Competitors tackled a varied course featuring rocks, railway sleepers, embankments and concrete obstacles. The Mas de Bigues sports park - where Jack Carthy, Vera Barón and Borja Conejos were once crowned UCI World Champions - provided a fitting setting for the competition.

A new girls' category was introduced in 2025 to reflect the development of the specialty. The names of all categories were also revised to make them clearer and easier to understand according to age ranges.

Athletes from nine nations won medals, with six of them claiming gold — a notable change from previous editions, when gold medals were awarded to only three nations.

Spain topped the medals table for the weekend, securing three golds — including the mixed team event — five silvers and five bronze. Japan, Germany, Belgium, Slovakia and Great Britain also claimed gold medals. Japan, with an additional silver and bronze medal, finished second in the overall medal standings, followed by Germany with an additional bronze. Czechia and France each took home a silver medal, and Switzerland claimed the remaining bronze.

KEY FIGURES



MEN/WOMEN PARTICIPATION



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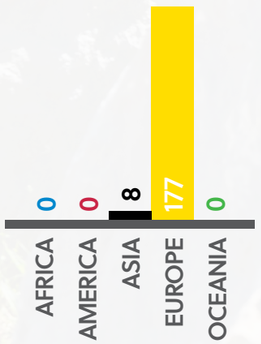


ATHLETE PARTICIPATION PER CONTINENT

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

UNVEILING THE FUTURE CHAMPIONS

The UCI Trials World Youth Games provide a key platform for identifying emerging talent and showcasing the discipline's future stars.

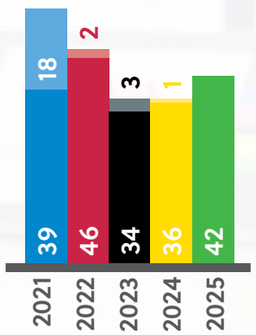
Alejandro Montalvo (ESP), multiple and reigning UCI World Champion and UCI World Cup winner, is the most decorated athlete from the UCI Trials World Youth Games, with four victories across different categories. Elite stars Nina Reichenbach (GER), Jack Carthy (GBR) and Alba Riera (ESP) each claimed youth titles three times; Charlie Rolls (GBR), Vera Barón (ESP) and Abel Mustieles (ESP) twice; and Dominik Oswald (GER) and Borja Conejos (ESP) once each.

INDOOR CYCLING
OVERVIEW & STATISTICS

AT A GLANCE

The 2025 UCI Indoor Cycling International Calendar featured a total of 42 competitions across 10 countries. These included seven rounds and a final of the UCI Cycle-ball World Cup, three rounds and a final of the UCI Artistic Cycling World Cup, and the UCI Indoor Cycling World Championships.

Held in Göppingen (Germany), the 2025 UCI Indoor Cycling World Championships showcased a high level of competition, producing several surprising results. The women's cycle-ball tournament, organised for the third time, was a particular success.



REGISTERED EVENTS ON THE UCI INTERNATIONAL CALENDAR TOOK PLACE/CANCELLED



NATIONS PARTICIPATION IN EVENTS ON THE UCI INTERNATIONAL CALENDAR

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

UCI INDOOR CYCLING WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

UCI 2025 INDOOR CYCLING WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS GÖPPINGEN GERMANY

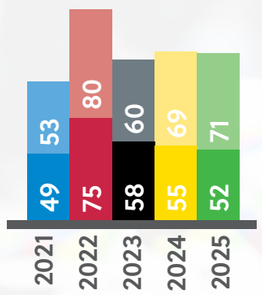
The 2025 UCI Indoor Cycling World Championships took place in Göppingen, Germany, from 7 to 9 November, with 123 athletes from 24 nations competing in artistic cycling and cycle-ball at the EWS Arena.

A new competition format for men's cycle-ball was introduced in 2025 with the creation of a league system aimed at bringing more nations into top-level competition . The Elite League expanded the field from six to eight teams competing for the coveted rainbow jerseys, marking an important step for the specialty's international development. Germany's Raphael Kopp and Bernd Mlady successfully defended their titles in their farewell UCI World Championships appearance. Austria's Patrick Schnetzer and Stefan Feurstein secured silver, finishing just ahead of Switzerland's Fröhlich brothers, Yannick and Timon. In the Challenger League, Belgium's Koen Uitterhaegen and Robby Gubbelmans claimed victory and sealed their promotion by winning the decisive relegation match against Slovakia's Jan Holar and Martin Kobes. Belgium will therefore move up to the Elite League for the 2026 season.

The level of women's cycle-ball has continued to progress since the specialty was introduced in 2023, with four teams competing and the overall quality of play showing clear development. In a repeat of last year's final, Germany (Judith Wolf and Danielle Holzer) narrowly defeated Switzerland (Sava Baumann and Chiara Dotoli) to defend their title, while Japan's Sayaka Tokuhiro and Nana Yamashita secured bronze.

The artistic cycling programme included five categories: Single Men, Single Women, Pair Open, Pair Women and ACT4 Open. Over three days, 96 athletes from 20 nations across Asia, Europe, North and South America competed for the rainbow jerseys, with female athletes accounting for 70% of the total competitors. Germany maintained its dominance, claiming four of the five UCI World Champion titles, while Switzerland's victory in the ACT4 Open prevented a complete German sweep.

KEY FIGURES



MEN/WOMEN PARTICIPATION



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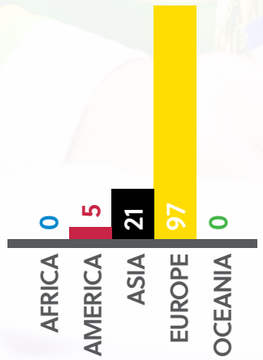

ATHLETE PARTICIPATION PER CONTINENT

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

MLADY AND KOPP RETIRE IN STYLE

Raphael Kopp and Bernd Mlady capped off their careers by claiming yet another title of UCI World Champion. The German duo already won the rainbow jersey together in 2024. Previously, each had earned UCI World Championship titles with their cousins: Bernd Mlady twice with Gerhard Mlady, and Raphael Kopp once with André Kopp. By claiming two more titles together, Kopp and Mlady retire at the very top of their game.

UCI CYCLE-BALL WORLD CUP

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The 2025 UCI Cycle-ball World Cup featured seven rounds and a final. Stein II's Robert Mlady and Michael Birkner (Germany) were the first to win the leader's jersey, at the opening round in Baj (Hungary) on 29 March.

Subsequent rounds took place in Hong Kong in May followed by three German rounds - in Waldbüttelbrunn in July, Sangerhausen in September and Chemnitz in October – then two in Switzerland - in Winterthur and Schöftland - in November. The Swiss rounds marked the final opportunity for teams to qualify for the Final in Hofen, Germany, on 6 December.

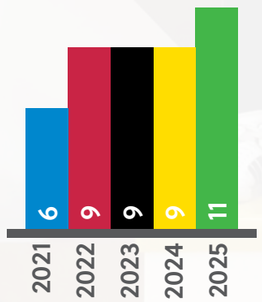
German duo Raphael Kopp and Bernd Mlady, riding for RMC Stein, claimed their second overall UCI Cycle-ball World Cup victory, building on their victory at the 2025 UCI Indoor Cycling World Championships in Göppingen, Germany.

In preparation for the 2025 UCI Indoor Cycling World Championships, a seminar for UCI International Commissaires was held during the Winterthur round.

KEY FIGURES



UCI WORLD CUP ROUNDS TOOK PLACE/CANCELLED



NATIONS PARTICIPATION

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

MARKUS BRÖLL'S COMEBACK

Markus Bröll made a remarkable comeback to international cycle-ball competition, finishing second at the 2025 UCI Cycle-ball World Cup final. He replaced Stefan Feurstein in the Austrian line-up, reuniting with former partner Patrick Schnetzer, with whom he had previously won six titles of UCI World Champion. Their well-honed automatisms were still evident, and the experienced duo delivered a strong performance throughout the tournament to secure silver, beaten in the Final by the duo from Stein, Germany.

UCI ARTISTIC CYCLING WORLD CUP

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The 2025 UCI Artistic Cycling World Cup comprised three rounds between March and August, followed by a three-month break before the final in November. The series kicked off on 1 March in Prague (Czechia), continued in Langenselbold (Germany) on 5 July, and Puteaux (France) on 23 August. The final, held on 15 November in Öschelbronn (Germany), was delivered by an experienced local organising committee which staged an exceptional event that attracted a large and enthusiastic audience.

Phillip Thies-Rapp (GER) reinforced Germany's dominance in the Single Men category after the retirement of the legendary Lukas Kohl. By winning every round of the UCI Artistic Cycling World Cup that he participated in, he left no doubt about his supremacy, making his overall series victory a foregone conclusion.

In the Single Women category, Laura Füller emerged victorious after a closely contested season against fellow Germans Ramona Dandl and Jana Pfann, as well as Switzerland's Alessa Hotz. Germany's Nico Rödiger and Lea-Victoria Styber retained the Pair Open title, while their compatriots Henny Kirst and Antonia Bärk won the Pair Women and RV Mainz-Ebersheim claimed ACT4.

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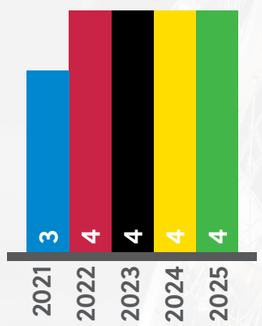

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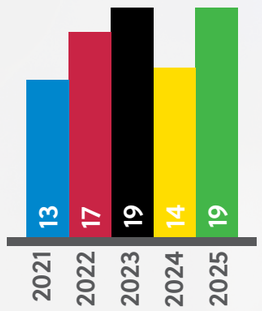

NATIONS PARTICIPATION

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FOUR IN A ROW FOR STYBER AND RÖDIGER

Lea-Victoria Styber and Nico Rödiger (Germany) secured their fourth overall Pair Open victory out of five appearances in the UCI Artistic Cycling World Cup. The pair dominated competition throughout the 2025 season to win every round plus the final, which took place just one week after their victory at the UCI Indoor Cycling World Championships. A confirmation of their consistency at the highest level.

UCI CYCLING ESPORTS WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS



The 2025 UCI Cycling Esports World Championships further solidified Abu Dhabi's status as the global home of virtual bike racing. Returning to the MyWhoosh platform for a second consecutive year, the event united the international field of cycling esports for a high stakes final in the capital of the United Arab Emirates. Building on the success of the 2024 UCI Cycling Esports World Championships, the 2025 edition further refined the relationship between physical output and digital strategy.

Maintaining dedication to accessibility, a comprehensive qualification pathway offered multiple opportunities for athletes to earn a spot in the final. Riders secured their places through a series of qualifiers and National Championships, ensuring a truly global line-up, with 17 different National Federations represented on stage in Abu Dhabi.

An equal number of male and female finalists competed in a revamped, points-based format that demanded total versatility. The racing was fast-paced and spectator-friendly, designed to keep both the audience on site and viewers around the world on the edge of their seats until the last pedal stroke.

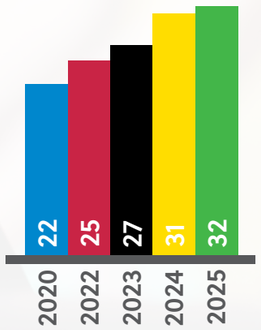
The competition was structured across three distinct phases: the Mountain's Verdict - the ultimate elimination challenge - featuring a 8.4km climb where riders fought to stay ahead of the chasing line and score the most points; the Punchers' Playground – a test of tactical skill - comprising 12km of short, steep climbs and intermediate sprints; and the Sprinter's Paradise, which demanded explosive power across eight laps of a 1.5km circuit, with points awarded every lap. Kate McCarthy (NZL) and Jason Osborne (GER) successfully defended their rainbow jerseys of UCI World Champion.

The 2025 UCI Cycling Esports World Championships featured cutting-edge graphics and sophisticated race dynamics to create a premier cycling event that sets a new benchmark for innovation.

THE TRAILBLAZING KATE MCCARTHY

New Zealand's Kate McCarthy has become one of the most recognisable faces in virtual cycling thanks to her dominant performances on the world stage. Known for her incredible tactical "race IQ" and explosive power, McCarthy's return to the top of the podium is a testament to the specialised skill set required for cycling esports. Her back-to-back successes in the UCI Cycling Esports World Championships have established her as a true force of the sport, inspiring all types of riders to embrace the intersection of technology and athletic excellence.

KEY FIGURES



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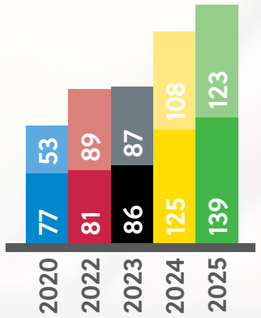

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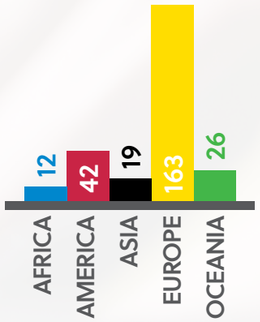

ATHLETE PARTICIPATION PER CONTINENT

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

UCI DIGITAL DATA*



SOCIAL VIDEO VIEWS



SOCIAL IMPRESSIONS



WEBSITE VISITORS

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BOLERO UCI GRAVEL WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS



Bolero

UCI 2025 GRAVEL WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS ZUID-LIMBURG THE NETHERLANDS

The fourth edition of the UCI Gravel World Championships was held in the Dutch region of South Limburg on 11 and 12 October, with Beek and Maastricht as host cities. A total of 2,963 riders from more than 50 countries (an increase from 2024) proved that the discipline continues to grow at a sustained pace.

On Saturday, the Women Elite field shared a 131km course with riders in several age groups. Lorena Wiebes edged out fellow Dutchwoman Marianne Vos and the Italian Silvia Persico at the end of an extenuating course that combined wide tracks, fast sectors and the undulating terrain Limburg is known for. Meanwhile, the Men Elite tackled a 181km course on Sunday. Belgium's Florian Vermeersch proved stronger than the Dutchman Frits Biesterbos and the Slovene Matej Mohorič in the fight for the title of UCI World Champion.

The course from Beek to Maastricht consisted of a main loop stretching for about 50km and a separate 18km final circuit. About 60% of the course was on unpaved roads, alternating gravel sections, forest tracks and a flurry of short climbs. Safety got a substantial boost in the 2025 edition, with wider sections and a smoother start, which helped to raise the bar of this event.

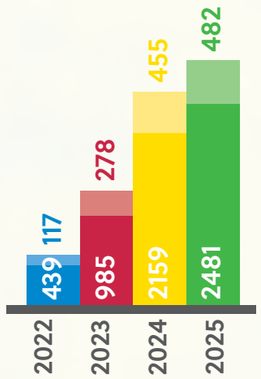
A total of 23 UCI World Champion titles were awarded over two days of racing.

PARTICIPATION RECORD AND DUTCH DOMINANCE ON HOME SOIL

The 2025 Bolero UCI Gravel World Championships extended the positive trend of the discipline, with 2,963 participants (another increase from 2024). This reflects the growing appeal of gravel on the international stage and the robustness of the qualification pathway through the UCI Gravel World Series.

Local athletes lit up the UCI World Championships in the Netherlands. Lorena Wiebes and Marianne Vos delivered a Dutch one-two in the Women Elite race. The host nation also made its presence felt in several age groups, increasing the sporting impact and raising the media profile of this edition held on its soil.

KEY FIGURES



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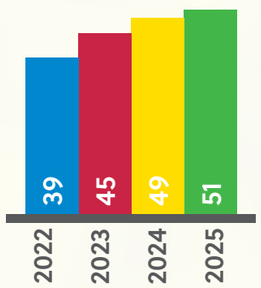

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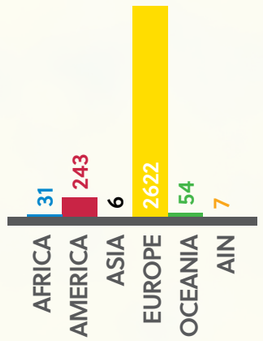


ATHLETE PARTICIPATION PER CONTINENT

UCI DIGITAL & TV DATA*



SOCIAL VIDEO VIEWS



15M

SOCIAL IMPRESSIONS



28.41M

TOTAL CUMULATIVE TV AUDIENCE



TOTAL TV HOURS VIEWED

*M: million

UCI GRAVEL WORLD SERIES

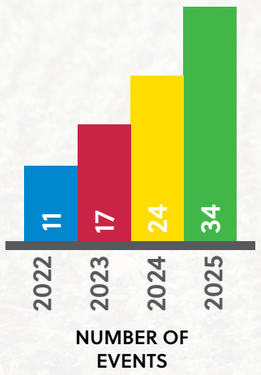
In 2025, the UCI Gravel World Series confirmed the pivotal role of the discipline on the UCI International Calendar. Spanning 34 qualifiers for the UCI Gravel World Championships around the globe (up from 24 in 2024), the series recorded substantial growth that speaks to both the increasing appeal of gravel and the confidence of the organisers. This expansion is part of a coherent strategy to consolidate the network of UCI-sanctioned events and put the circuit on a sustainable footing.

The 2025 calendar found the sweet spot between continuity and innovation. Several iconic rounds were back on the programme, including the Highlands Gravel Classic (United States), The Gralloch (United Kingdom), the Wish One Millau Grands Causses (France), the Sea Otter Europe (Spain), the Gravel Adventure (Poland) and the Houffa Gravel (Belgium). At the same time, new events joined the series, such as the Castellón Gravel Race (Spain), which kicked off the season; the Gravel Brasil, which was the first round to be held in Brazil; and the Khomas100 in Namibia, which embodies the ambition to expand the scope of UCI gravel events in Africa.

Races were held across five continents, with a strong European presence alongside rounds in North and South America, Africa and Oceania. This geographic diversity reflects the essence of gravel, an adaptable discipline equally at home on Scandinavian forest tracks, the rocky trails of Southern Africa and the white roads of Southern Europe.

As in previous years, amateurs in different age groups rubbed shoulders with professional riders on the start lines of the UCI Gravel World Series, fostering a unique dynamic of intergenerational and international competition. The qualification system for the UCI Gravel World Championships — the top 25% in each age group qualify —, ensures fair access to the leading event of the year while encouraging participants to take part in multiple rounds of the circuit.

KEY FIGURES



NICOLE FRAIN AND MATHIJS LOMAN RULE THE ROOST

The 2025 UCI Gravel World Series was defined by a clash of titans who traded blows all year long. Nicole Frain (AUS) and Mathijs Loman (NED) topped the ranking after racking up the most points in the various events on the circuit. Frain sealed her title with a victory on the final race weekend, leapfrogging Wendy Oosterwoud (NED), while Loman pulled ahead thanks to his metronomic consistency and several victories in Europe. This battle for the points underscores the intensity of the effort and the strategic importance of racing multiple rounds for those with their sights set on the number 1 spot in a series that is becoming ever more competitive.



DEVELOPMENT

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INTRODUCTION

Collaboration with National Federations and Continental Confederations remained a priority throughout 2025. The UCI continued to provide operational support for cycling development, notably through customised workshops, webinars and ongoing advisory assistance aimed at strengthening governance standards and supporting the global development of cycling.

The UCI Congress, held in conjunction with the 2025 UCI Road World Championships in Kigali, Rwanda, saw strong participation from National Federations. Financial assistance covering travel and accommodation for Group 3 and 4 National Federations once again helped ensure broad and diverse representation.

Now in its eighth year, the UCI Solidarity Programme received a record number of applications. Additional funding was allocated to initiatives led by National Federations and Continental Confederations, enabling the expansion of educational activities and structured development projects supporting the inclusive and sustainable growth of cycling worldwide.

As the international cycling landscape continues to evolve, these initiatives remain an important component of the UCI Agenda 2030, contributing to the long-term development of cycling in a changing global environment.

RELATIONS WITH NATIONAL FEDERATIONS AND CONTINENTAL CONFEDERATIONS

The UCI continues to place strong emphasis on maintaining close and effective communication with National Federations and Continental Confederations, which have access to a dedicated email contact point. This channel provides prompt and consistent support on matters such as the UCI Solidarity Programme, affiliation processes, financial questions and the UCI DataRide platform. In addition, regular coordination calls with all Continental Confederations provide a structured forum to address matters related to their activities and responsibilities at continental level.

In 2025, five webinars were organised for National Federations, focusing on topics aligned with their priorities and the strategic objectives of the UCI Agenda 2030. These sessions brought together UCI representatives as well as external experts to provide technical input and practical guidance.

In addition, six dedicated workshops supported National Federations and Continental Confederations in preparing applications for the 2026 UCI Solidarity Programme. Tailored one-to-one meetings were also arranged in response to specific requests.

During the year, the UCI attended all five elective Continental Confederation Congresses, further strengthening its engagement with National Federations across all regions.

DEVELOPMENT

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

2025 UCI CONGRESS

The 194th UCI Congress was held on 25 September 2025 in Kigali, Rwanda, in conjunction with the 2025 UCI Road World Championships. The annual meeting brought together 300 delegates representing 120 National Federations. To ensure broad and inclusive participation, the UCI covered travel expenses and provided five nights of full-board accommodation for delegates from Group 3 and 4 National Federations. The Congress was broadcast live on the UCI YouTube channel.

During the Congress, the UCI welcomed the Kingdom of Tonga , in Oceania, as a newly affiliated National Federation, bringing the total number of affiliated National Federations to 206.

Several distinctions were awarded in recognition of outstanding contributions to the development of cycling. Dr Mohamed Wagih Azzam was named Honorary Vice-President of the UCI in recognition of his long-standing commitment to the development of cycling in Africa and his many years of service within the governance of the UCI and the Confédération Africaine de Cyclisme.

Continuing its tradition of recognising exceptional service to cycling, the UCI Merit was awarded to Sandra Kinyomvyi (Burundi), Raja Sapta Okthohari (Indonesia), Jorge Blas Díaz García (Dominican Republic), Daniela Isetti (Italy) and Mark Cavendish (Great Britain) for their significant contributions to the development and promotion of cycling at national, continental and international level.

On the same occasion, the Order of the Union Cycliste Internationale was awarded to H.E. Paul Kagame, President of the Republic of Rwanda, in recognition of his commitment to the development of cycling and his support for the organisation of the 2025 UCI Road World Championships, the first edition of the event to be held on the African continent.

UCI NEWSLETTER

In 2025, the UCI Newsletter continued to serve as an important communication channel between the UCI, National Federations and the wider cycling community. During the year, 16 editions were published in English and French, including:

- 12 monthly editions providing updates on key developments across the sport.
- 4 special editions outlining regulatory changes approved by the UCI Management Committee.

The newsletter is distributed to all UCI-affiliated National Federations and other key stakeholders, ensuring that essential information reaches the global cycling community.

By the end of 2025, the number of subscribers had reached 2,074, including National Federations, riders, teams, event organisers and Commissaires.

All editions are available on the UCI website for consultation and reference.

DEVELOPMENT
UCI SOLIDARITY PROGRAMME

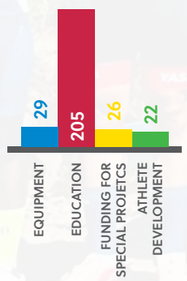
UCI SOLIDARITY PROGRAMME

The UCI's 206 affiliated National Federations are classified into four groups according to their level of development, with Groups 3 and 4 requiring the greatest level of support. In 2025, 157 National Federations fell into these categories and were therefore eligible to receive assistance through the UCI Solidarity Programme.

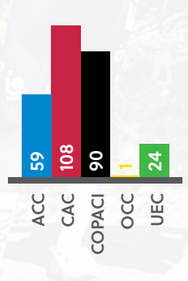
Now in its eighth year, the programme remains a key instrument of the UCI's strategy to support the coordinated development of cycling worldwide. It provides structured support to Continental Confederations and National Federations, ensuring that resources are aligned with the objectives of the UCI Agenda 2030 and the organisation's long-term priorities.

The programme focuses on four key areas:

- Education: training courses and knowledge-sharing initiatives
- Equipment: essential material to support cycling development
- Special projects: targeted strategic development initiatives
- Athlete development: training camps for emerging talent.



APPROVED PROJECTS BY TYPE



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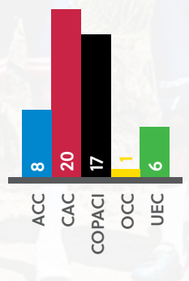

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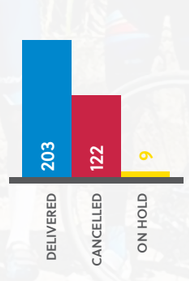


DELIVERY STATUS OF 2025 UCI SOLIDARITY PROJECTS



BIKE DONATIONS

162 bikes were donated to 27 National Federations.

COUNTRY	# BIKES
Albania	10
Bahamas	10
Barbados	5
Belize	5
British Virgin Islands	5
Cambodia	8
Cayman Islands	5
Ecuador	5
Eritrea	5
Ghana	3
Guyana	5
Kenya	9
Montenegro	5
Morocco	5
Myanmar	9
Nigeria	5
Oman	10
Panama	5
Peru	4
Saint Martin	4
Saint Vincent and the Grenadines	10
Sao Tomé and Principe	5
Senegal	5
Somalia	5
Tajikistan	3
Uruguay	4
Zimbabwe	8
TOTAL	162

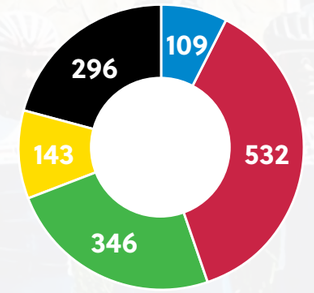
2025 UCI SOLIDARITY FUNDING

The approved budget for UCI Solidarity funding in 2025 was CHF 1,531,127: CHF 758,799 for Continental Confederation projects and CHF 772,328 for National Federations. Finally, a total of CHF 1,227,051 was spent on the different projects throughout the year.

Furthermore, the UCI Management Committee support for the activities of the Ukrainian Cycling Federation, totalling CHF 100,000 in 2025.

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 572,715.

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



ACTIVITIES OF CONTINENTAL CONFEDERATIONS

Throughout 2025, the UCI's five Continental Confederations staged their Continental Championships across all cycling disciplines. During the same period, their member National Federations organised a total of 673 National Championships.
In addition, 52 projects led by the Continental Confederations across the five continents received support through the 2025 UCI Solidarity Programme.

ASIAN CYCLING CONFEDERATION

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MEMBERS AND AFFILIATIONS

Dato' Amarjit Singh Gill Darshan Singh is the President of the Asian Cycling Confederation (ACC). He is one of the UCI Vice-Presidents.

NUMBER OF AFFILIATED NATIONAL FEDERATIONS: 45

CONGRESS

The 2025 ACC Congress was organised in Bangkok, Thailand, on 6 February.

CONTINENTAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

Road	Phitsanulok Province, Thailand	07-16.02.2025
Track	Nilai, Malaysia	21-27.02.2025
Para-cycling road	Phitsanulok, Thailand	07-16.02.2025
Para-cycling track	Nilai, Negeri Sembilan, Malaysia	21-27.02.2025
Mountain bike - XCO - DHI - XCR - XCE	Guizhou,China	23-27.04.2025
BMX Racing	Nagoya, Japan	01-02.11.2025
BMX Freesytle - Park & Flatland	Fukuoka, Japan	13-15.09.2025

NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

Road	24
BMX Freestyle	7
BMX Racing	7
Cyclo-cross	1
Mountain bike	20
Trials	3
Track	15
Para-cycling track	4
Para-cycling road	6
Indoor cycling	2
TOTAL	**89**

UCI WCC DEVELOPMENT SATELLITES

- Shanghai, China (Continental)
- Shuzenji, Japan (Regional)
- Johor Bahru, Malaysia (Regional)
- Yeongju, Republic of Korea (Continental)

UCI MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

- Dato' Amarjit Singh Gill Darshan Singh (MAS), Vice-President
- Mr Saif Subaa Al Rushaidi (OMA), Member
- Ms Yuan Yuan (CHN), Co-opted Member

2025 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

Project	CHF	Status
Elite National Commissaire Course (Road)	25'000	D
Elite National Commissaire Course (MTB)	25'000	D
Elite National Commissaire Course (BMX)	25'000	D
Level 2 Coaching course	25'000	C
Level 1 online mechanic course	2'000	C
Level 1 online coaching course	2'000	C
Bike Measurement Jig	5'000	D
Leadership and Administration seminar	20'000	H
	TOTAL	**129'000**

Key: D: delivered, C: cancelled, H: on hold

ASIAN CYCLING CONFEDERATION

UCI SOLIDARITY PROJECTS - NATIONAL FEDERATIONS

Country	Project	Category	CHF	Status
Bangladesh	UCI Level 1 online coaching course	Education	500	C
Bangladesh	UCI Level 1 online mechanic course	Education	500	C
Bangladesh	UCI Basic online Commissaire course	Education	750	D
Brunei	UCI Level 2 coaching course	Education	8'000	C
Brunei	UCI Basic online Commissaire course	Education	750	C
Cambodia	4 elite road bikes, 4 elite MTB	Equipment	14'000	D
Iran	UCI Level 2 coaching course	Education	8'000	C
Iran	UCI Basic online Commissaire course	Education	750	D
Iran	Training camp - Mr Seyed Mohammad Mirbagheri	Athlete Development	6'500	D
Iraq	UCI Level 1 online coaching course	Education	500	D
Iraq	UCI Level 1 online mechanic course	Education	500	D
Iraq	UCI Basic online Commissaire course	Education	750	C
Iraq	Women Cycling Training Center	Special Project	6'000	D
Iraq	Training camp - Mr Murtadha Abedi	Athlete Development	6'500	D
Jordan	UCI Level 1 online coaching course	Education	500	D
Jordan	UCI Level 1 online mechanic course	Education	500	D
Jordan	UCI Basic online Commissaire course	Education	750	D
Jordan	UCI Level 2 coaching course	Education	8'000	D
Jordan	UCI Level 2 mechanic course - Mr Waleed Saleem Mahmoud Sobh	Education	5'000	D
Laos	UCI Level 1 online coaching course	Education	500	C
Laos	UCI Level 1 online mechanic course	Education	500	C
Laos	UCI Basic online Commissaire course	Education	750	C
Mongolia	UCI Level 1 online coaching course	Education	500	C
Mongolia	UCI Level 1 online mechanic course	Education	500	C
Mongolia	UCI Basic online Commissaire course	Education	750	C
Myanmar	9 entry level road bikes	Equipment	8'100	D
Myanmar	UCI Level 1 online mechanic course	Education	500	C
Myanmar	UCI Basic online Commissaire course	Education	750	C
Myanmar	Developing Women National Team	Special Project	5'000	D
Nepal	UCI Level 1 online coaching course	Education	500	C
Nepal	UCI Level 1 online mechanic course	Education	500	C
Nepal	UCI Basic online Commissaire course	Education	750	C
Oman	10 entry level track bikes	Equipment	8'500	D
Oman	UCI Level 1 online mechanic course	Education	500	D
Oman	UCI Level 2 mechanic course	Education	5'000	C
Pakistan	UCI Level 1 online coaching course	Education	500	D
Pakistan	UCI Level 1 online mechanic course	Education	500	D
Pakistan	UCI Basic online Commissaire course	Education	750	D
Pakistan	UCI Level 3 coaching course - Mr General Haroon	Education	7'500	D
Pakistan	Empower Her Wheels	Special Project	5'750	D
Palestine	UCI Level 1 online coaching course	Education	500	D
Palestine	UCI Level 1 online mechanic course	Education	500	C
Palestine	UCI Basic online Commissaire course	Education	750	C
Philippines	UCI Level 1 online coaching course	Education	500	C
Philippines	UCI Level 1 online mechanic course	Education	500	C
Philippines	UCI Basic online Commissaire course	Education	750	C
Syria	5 entry level road bikes	Equipment	4'500	H
Chinese Taipei	UCI Level 3 coaching course - Mr Huang Chih Ying	Education	7'500	D
Chinese Taipei	UCI Basic online Commissaire course	Education	750	C
Tajikistan	3 elite track bikes	Equipment	9'750	D
Tajikistan	UCI Level 1 online mechanic course	Education	500	D
Turkmenistan	UCI Level 1 online coaching course	Education	500	C
Turkmenistan	UCI Level 1 online mechanic course	Education	500	D
Turkmenistan	UCI Basic online Commissaire course	Education	750	C
Turkmenistan	UCI Level 3 coaching course	Education	7'500	C
Uzbekistan	UCI Level 1 online coaching course	Education	500	D
Uzbekistan	UCI Level 1 online mechanic course	Education	500	D
Uzbekistan	UCI Basic online Commissaire course	Education	750	D
Vietnam	Training camp - Ms Thi Thuy Duong Lam	Athlete Development	6'500	D
		TOTAL	**161'350**	

Key: D: delivered, C: cancelled, H: on hold

CONFÉDÉRATION AFRICAINE DE CYCLISME



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MEMBERS AND AFFILIATIONS

Dr Yao Jean-Marie Allah-Kouamé (CIV) is the President of the Confédération Africaine de Cyclisme (CAC).

NUMBER OF AFFILIATED NATIONAL FEDERATIONS: 54

CONGRESS

The 2025 CAC Congress was organised in Cairo, Egypt, on 16 February.

CONTINENTAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

Road	Kenya	20-23.11.2025
Track	Cairo, Egypt	12-16.05.2025
Para-cycling track	Cairo International Velodrome, Egypt	11-12.05.2025
Mountain bike - XCO - XCC	Cascade MTB Park Pietermaritzburg, South Africa	16-18.06.2025
BMX Racing	Harare, Zimbabwe	19-20.04.2025

NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

Road	21
BMX Freestyle	1
BMX Racing	2
Cyclo-cross	0
Mountain bike	12
Trials	0
Track	2
Para-cycling track	0
Para-cycling road	0
TOTAL	**38**

UCI WCC DEVELOPMENT SATELLITES

- Bugesera, Rwamagana, Musanze, Rwanda (Regional)
- Paarl, South Africa (Continental)

UCI MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

- Dr Yao Jean-Marie Allah-Kouamé (CIV), Member
- Mr Khireddine Barbari (ALG), Member

2025 UCI SOLIDARITY PROJECTS

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

UCI SOLIDARITY PROJECTS - CAC

Project	CHF	Status
CAC Windhoek Women Tour	8'000	C
CAC BMX Racing African Campionships - Training Camp	5'000	D
CAC BMX Racing African Campionships - Organisation	4'000	D
CAC Track and Para-Track African Championships - Training camp	15'000	D
CAC Track and Para-Track African Championships - Organisation	14'000	D
MTB African Continental Series - #1	3'000	C
MTB African Continental Series - #2	3'000	C
MTB African Continental Series - #3	3'000	C
CAC MTB African Championships - Training Camp	10'000	D
CAC MTB African Championships - Organisation	8'000	D
CAC Rwanda Junior Tour	10'000	C
Road Tour	8'800	C
CAC Gravel African Championships - Organisation	8'000	C
2025 UCI Road World Championships - Training Camp	70'000	D
CAC Paracycling Road African Championships - Training Camp	10'000	C
CAC Paracycling Road African Championships - Organisation	8'000	C
CAC Road African Championships - Organisation	25'000	C
Tour of Burundi	8'000	D
CAC Nile Tour - Commissaire course	4'000	C
CAC Nile Tour - Organisation	8'000	C
TOTAL	**232'800**	

Key: D: delivered, C: cancelled, H: on hold

CONFÉDÉRATION AFRICAINE DE CYCLISME

UCI SOLIDARITY PROJECTS - NATIONAL FEDERATIONS

Country	Project	Category	CHF	Status
Algeria	Training camp - Mr Mohamed Amine Hamzaoui	Athlete Development	6'500	D
Benin	UCI Level 2 coaching course - Mr Adrien Niyonshuti	Education	5'000	D
Benin	Training camp - Mr Cylian Odilon Godonou	Athlete Development	6'500	D
Botswana	UCI Level 1 online coaching course	Education	500	D
Botswana	UCI Level 1 online mechanic course	Education	500	D
Botswana	UCI Basic online Commissaire course	Education	750	C
Botswana	Training camp - Mr Ontlametse Maswabi	Athlete Development	6'500	D
Burundi	UCI Level 1 online coaching course	Education	500	C
Burundi	UCI Level 1 online mechanic course	Education	500	C
Burundi	UCI Basic online Commissaire course	Education	750	D
Cameroon	UCI Level 1 online coaching course	Education	500	D
Cameroon	UCI Level 1 online mechanic course	Education	500	D
Cameroon	UCI Basic online Commissaire course	Education	750	D
Cabo Verde	UCI Level 1 online coaching course	Education	500	D
Cabo Verde	UCI Level 1 online mechanic course	Education	500	D
Cabo Verde	UCI Basic online Commissaire course	Education	750	C
Chad	UCI Level 1 online mechanic course	Education	500	C
Chad	Talent ID Training Camp	Special Project	5'904	D
Comoros	UCI Level 1 online coaching course	Education	500	C
Comoros	UCI Level 1 online mechanic course	Education	500	C
Comoros	UCI Basic online Commissaire course	Education	750	C
Egypt	UCI Level 1 online coaching course	Education	500	C
Egypt	UCI Level 1 online mechanic course	Education	500	C
Egypt	UCI Basic online Commissaire course	Education	750	C
Egypt	Training camp - Mr Mahmoud Sophy Imbabi	Athlete Development	6'500	D
Eritrea	5 elite road bikes	Equipment	8'750	D
Eritrea	UCI Level 1 online mechanic course	Education	500	D
Eswatini	UCI Basic online Commissaire course	Education	750	D
Ethiopia	UCI Level 1 online mechanic course	Education	500	D
Ethiopia	UCI Basic online Commissaire course	Education	750	C
Ethiopia	Grassroots Cycling Development Project	Special Project	6'000	D
Gambia	UCI Level 1 online coaching course	Education	500	C
Gambia	UCI Level 1 online mechanic course	Education	500	C
Gambia	UCI Basic online Commissaire course	Education	750	D
Gambia	Cycling for all in the Gambia	Special Project	4'000	C
Gambia	Training camp - Mr Alieu Jammeh	Athlete Development	6'500	D
Ghana	2 entry level road bikes, 1 entry level MTB	Equipment	2'500	H
Ghana	UCI Level 1 online coaching course	Education	500	D
Ghana	UCI Level 1 online mechanic course	Education	500	D
Ghana	UCI Level 2 mechanic course - Mr Rudolf Mensah	Education	5'000	C
Ghana	Training camp - Mr Emmanuel Sesi	Athlete Development	6'500	D
Guinea	UCI Level 1 online coaching course	Education	500	C
Guinea	UCI Level 1 online mechanic course	Education	500	C
Guinea	UCI Basic online Commissaire course	Education	750	C
Guinea	Vélo à l'école	Special Project	6'000	D
Guinea Bissau	UCI Level 1 online coaching course	Education	500	C
Guinea Bissau	UCI Level 1 online mechanic course	Education	500	C
Guinea Bissau	UCI Basic online Commissaire course	Education	750	D
Kenya	2 entry level road bikes, 4 entry level MTB, 3 entry level track bikes	Equipment	7'150	D
Kenya	UCI Level 1 online coaching course	Education	500	D
Kenya	UCI Level 1 online mechanic course	Education	500	D
Kenya	UCI Basic online Commissaire course	Education	750	D
Kenya	Beyond Barriers 2.0	Special Project	6'000	D
Malawi	UCI Level 1 online coaching course	Education	500	D
Malawi	UCI Level 1 online mechanic course	Education	500	C
Malawi	UCI Basic online Commissaire course	Education	750	D
Malawi	Training camp - Mr Gift Manyenje Nazombe	Athlete Development	6'500	D
Mali	UCI Level 1 online mechanic course	Education	500	D
Mali	Training camp - Mr Tiemoko Diallo	Athlete Development	6'500	D
Mauritania	5 entry level road bikes	Equipment	4'500	H
Mauritania	UCI Level 1 online coaching course	Education	500	D
Mauritania	UCI Level 1 online mechanic course	Education	500	D
Mauritania	UCI Basic online Commissaire course	Education	750	C
Mauritania	Cycling for all in Mauritania	Special Project	5'900	C
Mauritius	Youth Development	Special Project	6'000	D
Mauritius	Training camp - Mr Jean Cornette	Athlete Development	6'500	D
Morocco	5 entry level road bikes	Equipment	4'500	D
Morocco	UCI Level 1 online coaching course	Education	500	D
Morocco	UCI Level 1 online mechanic course	Education	500	D
Morocco	UCI Basic online Commissaire course	Education	750	D
Namibia	UCI Level 1 online coaching course	Education	500	D
Namibia	UCI Level 1 online mechanic course	Education	500	D
Namibia	UCI Basic online Commissaire course	Education	750	D
Namibia	Training camp - Ms Olivia Shililifa	Athlete Development	6'500	D
Niger	UCI Level 1 online coaching course	Education	500	C
Niger	UCI Level 1 online mechanic course	Education	500	C
Niger	UCI Basic online Commissaire course	Education	750	C
Nigeria	2 elite road bikes, 3 elite track bikes	Equipment	13'250	D
Rwanda	UCI Level 2 mechanic course	Education	5'000	C
Rwanda	Women cycling development	Special Project	6'000	C
Sao Tomé and Principè	5 entry level road bikes	Equipment	4'500	D
Sao Tomé and Principè	UCI Level 1 online coaching course	Education	500	D
Sao Tomé and Principè	UCI Level 1 online mechanic course	Education	500	D
Sao Tomé and Principè	UCI Basic online Commissaire course	Education	750	C
Senegal	5 entry level road bikes	Equipment	4'500	D
Senegal	UCI Level 1 online coaching course	Education	500	C
Senegal	UCI Level 1 online mechanic course	Education	500	C
Senegal	UCI Basic online Commissaire course	Education	750	C
Senegal	Ecole du vélo	Special Project	6'000	D
Seychelles	UCI Level 1 online coaching course	Education	500	C
Seychelles	UCI Basic online Commissaire course	Education	750	C
Seychelles	Training camp - Mr Arno Rachel	Athlete Development	6'500	D
Sierra Leone	UCI Level 1 online coaching course	Education	500	D
Sierra Leone	UCI Level 1 online mechanic course	Education	500	D
Sierra Leone	UCI Basic online Commissaire course	Education	750	C
Somalia	3 entry level road bikes, 2 entry level MTB	Equipment	4'100	D
Somalia	UCI Level 1 online coaching course	Education	500	D
Somalia	UCI Level 1 online mechanic course	Education	500	D
Somalia	UCI Basic online Commissaire course	Education	750	D
Somalia	Girls also ride	Special Project	4'150	D
South Africa	UCI Level 1 online mechanic course	Education	500	D
South Africa	UCI Basic online Commissaire course	Education	750	D
South Africa	Training camp - Mr Ethan Kulsen	Athlete Development	6'500	D
South Sudan	UCI Level 1 online coaching course	Education	500	C
South Sudan	UCI Level 1 online mechanic course	Education	500	C
South Sudan	UCI Basic online Commissaire course	Education	750	C
South Sudan	Women cycling development	Special Project	6'000	C
Zimbabwe	8 entry level MTB	Equipment	5'600	D
		TOTAL	**256'304**	

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CONFEDERACIÓN PANAMERICANA DE CICLISMO

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MEMBERS AND AFFILIATIONS

Mr José Manuel Pelaez (CUB) is the President of the Confederación Panamericana de Ciclismo (COPACI). He is one of the UCI Vice-Presidents.

NUMBER OF AFFILIATED NATIONAL FEDERATIONS: 44

CONGRESS

The 2025 COPACI Congress was organised in Panama City, Panama, on 25 February.

CONTINENTAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

Road	Punta del Este. Maldonado, Uruguay	23-27.04.2025
Track	Asuncion, Paraguay	01-06.04.2025
Track Juniors	San Luis - Lima, Peru	17-22.07.2025
Mountain bike - XCO - XCC - XCE - XCR	Finca La Lucha, Costa Rica	26-27.04.2025
Mountain bike - XCM	Arica, Chile	11.10.2025
Mountain bike - DHI	Bikepark Arauccania DH, Chile	22-23.03.2025
Mountain bike - EDR/E-EDR	Naguanagua-Valencia, Carabobo, Venezuela	11-12.10.2025
BMX Racing	Pista Sx Parque Quilamapu - Chillan, Chile	05.04.2025
BMX Freestyle - Park & Flatland	Complejo Deportivo Costa Verde, San Miguel, Lima, Peru	13-14.09.2025
Cyclo-cross	Washington, D.C., USA	08.11.2025

NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

Road	31
BMX Freestyle	11
BMX Racing	14
Cyclo-cross	3
Mountain bike	48
Trials	0
Track	22
Para-cycling track	6
Para-cycling road	4
TOTAL	**139**

UCI WCC DEVELOPMENT SATELLITES

- Bromont, Canada (Continental)
- Lima, Peru (Continental)
- Couva, Trinidad and Tobago (Continental)

UCI MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

- Mr José Manuel Pelaez (CUB), Vice-President
- Mr Pierre Laflamme (CAN), Member
- Ms Mariana Pajón (COL), Co-opted Member

2025 UCI SOLIDARITY PROJECTS

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

UCI SOLIDARITY PROJECTS - COPACI

Project	CHF	Status
Panamerican Road Championships - Uruguay	30'000	D
Panamerican Track Elite Championships - Paraguay	20'000	D
Panamerican Road and Track Junior Championships - Peru	20'000	D
Panamerican BMX Freestyle Championships - Peru	7'000	D
Central American Road Championships - Guatemala	17'000	D
Central American MTB Championships - Honduras	5'000	D
Central American BMX Championships- El Salvador	3'000	D
Caribbean Road Elite Championships - Belize	20'000	D
Caribbean Road Junior Chmpionships - Barbados	20'000	D
Caribbean MTB Championships - Dominican Republic	5'000	D
Support to the UCI WCC Satellite Centre - Lima	10'000	D
Track Coaching Level 2 course - Lima	5'000	D
Support to the UCI WCC Satellite Centre - Couva	10'000	D
Track Coaching Level 2 course - Couva	5'000	D
Support for participation in ENC - Track	5'000	D
Support for participation in ENC - Road	10'000	D
Support for participation in ENC - BMX	5'000	D
	TOTAL	197'000

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CONFEDERACIÓN PANAMERICANA DE CICLISMO

UCI SOLIDARITY PROJECTS - NATIONAL FEDERATIONS

Country	Project	Category	CHF	Status
Argentina	UCI Level 1 online coaching course	Education	500	C
Argentina	UCI Level 1 online coaching course	Education	500	C
Argentina	UCI Level 1 online mechanic course	Education	500	D
Argentina	Bici Aventura	Special Project	6'000	D
Bahamas	10 entry level road bikes	Equipment	9'000	D
Barbados	5 entry level road bikes	Equipment	4'500	D
Barbados	UCI Level 1 online coaching course	Education	500	D
Barbados	UCI Level 1 online mechanic course	Education	500	D
Barbados	UCI Basic online Commissaire course	Education	750	D
Belize	5 entry level road bikes	Equipment	4'500	D
Belize	UCI Level 1 online coaching course	Education	500	D
Belize	UCI Level 1 online mechanic course	Education	500	D
Belize	UCI Basic online Commissaire course	Education	750	D
Belize	Training camp - Mr Derrick Chavarria	Athlete Development	6'500	D
Bolivia	UCI Level 1 online coaching course	Education	500	C
Bolivia	UCI Level 1 online mechanic course	Education	500	C
Bolivia	UCI Basic online Commissaire course	Education	750	C
Bolivia	Training camp - Ms Maria Luciana Cuadros Alcocer	Athlete Development	6'500	D
British Virgin Islands	3 entry level MTB, 2 entry level BMX	Equipment	3'500	D
British Virgin Islands	UCI Level 1 online coaching course	Education	500	D
British Virgin Islands	UCI Level 1 online mechanic course	Education	500	C
British Virgin Islands	UCI Basic online Commissaire course	Education	750	C
Cayman Islands	5 entry level road bikes	Equipment	4'500	H
Cayman Islands	UCI Level 1 online coaching course	Education	500	C
Cayman Islands	UCI Level 1 online mechanic course	Education	500	C
Cayman Islands	UCI Basic online Commissaire course	Education	750	C
Costa Rica	UCI Level 1 online coaching course	Education	500	D
Costa Rica	UCI Basic online Commissaire course	Education	750	D
Cuba	UCI Level 1 online coaching course	Education	500	C
Cuba	UCI Basic online Commissaire course	Education	750	C
Cuba	Women's cycling development center	Special Project	5'000	C
Dominica	UCI Level 1 online coaching course	Education	500	D
Dominica	UCI Level 1 online mechanic course	Education	500	D
Dominica	UCI Basic online Commissaire course	Education	750	C
Ecuador	3 elite road bikes, 2 elite MTB	Equipment	8'750	D
El Salvador	UCI Level 1 online coaching course	Education	500	C
El Salvador	UCI Level 1 online mechanic course	Education	500	C
El Salvador	UCI Basic online Commissaire course	Education	750	D
El Salvador	Training camp - Mr Josué Oswaldo Hurtado Segovia	Athlete Development	6'500	D
Guatemala	UCI Level 2 coaching course	Education	8'000	D
Guatemala	UCI Basic online Commissaire course	Education	750	C
Guyana	5 entry level road bikes	Equipment	4'500	D
Guyana	UCI Level 1 online coaching course	Education	500	D
Guyana	UCI Level 1 online mechanic course	Education	500	C
Guyana	UCI Basic online Commissaire course	Education	750	D
Haiti	UCI Level 1 online coaching course	Education	500	D
Haiti	UCI Level 1 online mechanic course	Education	500	D
Haiti	UCI Basic online Commissaire course	Education	750	C
Haiti	Pour l'émergence d'une nouvelle génération de cyclistes Féminins	Special Project	5'000	D
Haiti	Training camp - Mr Wilson Sanon	Athlete Development	6'500	D
Haiti	Exceptional support	Special Project	6'000	D
Jamaica	UCI Level 1 online coaching course	Education	500	D
Jamaica	UCI Level 1 online mechanic course	Education	500	C
Jamaica	UCI Basic online Commissaire course	Education	750	C
Nicaragua	Training camp - Mr Andres Israel Solis Corrales	Athlete Development	6'500	D
Panama	5 entry level road bikes	Equipment	4'500	D
Panama	UCI Level 1 online coaching course	Education	500	D
Panama	UCI Level 1 online mechanic course	Education	500	D
Panama	UCI Basic online Commissaire course	Education	750	C
Paraguay	UCI Level 1 online coaching course	Education	500	D
Paraguay	UCI Level 1 online mechanic course	Education	500	D
Paraguay	UCI Basic online Commissaire course	Education	750	C
Paraguay	Cycling schools - continuity of 2024	Special Project	5'449	D
Paraguay	Training camp - Mr Carlos Sebastian Acuña Sanchez	Athlete Development	6'500	D
Peru	4 entry level track bikes	Equipment	3'400	H
Peru	UCI Level 1 online coaching course	Education	500	D
Peru	UCI Level 1 online mechanic course	Education	500	D
Peru	UCI Basic online Commissaire course	Education	750	D
Peru	Captación de talentos femininos	Special Project	4'850	D
Puerto Rico	UCI Level 3 coaching course - Mr Jonathan Perez	Education	7'500	D
Puerto Rico	UCI Basic online Commissaire course	Education	750	C
Saint Lucia	2025 Basic Skills Youth Development Program	Special Project	6'000	D
Saint Lucia	Training camp - Mr Denver Alphonse	Athlete Development	6'500	D
Saint Martin	1 entry level road bike, 1 entry level MTB, 1 entry level BMX, 1 entry level track bike	Equipment	3'150	H
Saint Martin	UCI Level 1 online coaching course	Education	500	D
Saint Martin	UCI Level 1 online mechanic course	Education	500	D
Saint Martin	UCI Basic online Commissaire course	Education	750	C
Saint Vincent and the Grenadines	2 entry level road bikes, 2 entry level MTB, 6 entry level BMX	Equipment	7'400	D
Saint Vincent and the Grenadines	Pedal away from crime	Special Project	6'000	D
Suriname	UCI Level 1 online coaching course	Education	500	C
Suriname	UCI Level 1 online mechanic course	Education	500	C
Suriname	UCI Basic online Commissaire course	Education	750	C
Trinidad and Tobago	UCI Level 1 online coaching course	Education	500	D
Trinidad and Tobago	UCI Level 1 online mechanic course	Education	500	D
Trinidad and Tobago	UCI Basic online Commissaire course	Education	750	C
Trinidad and Tobago	Reinvigorating Cycling in Trinidad and Tobago	Special Project	6'000	D
Uruguay	4 entry level road bikes	Equipment	3'600	D
Uruguay	UCI Level 1 online coaching course	Education	500	C
Uruguay	UCI Level 1 online mechanic course	Education	500	C
Uruguay	UCI Basic online Commissaire course	Education	750	D
		TOTAL		207'849

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OCEANIA CYCLING CONFEDERATION

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MEMBERS AND AFFILIATIONS

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

NUMBER OF AFFILIATED NATIONAL FEDERATIONS: 12

CONGRESS

The 2025 OCC Congress was organised in Adelaide, Australia, on 16 January.

CONTINENTAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

Road	Did not take place in 2025	
Track	Brisbane, Australia	11-15.02.2025
Para-cycling track	Brisbane, Australia	11-15.02.2025
Para-cycling road	Did not take place in 2025	
Mountain bike - XCO	Queenstown, New Zealand	21-23.03.2025
Mountain bike - XCM	Dwellingup, Australia	13.09.2025
Mountain bike - EDR/E-EDR	Collie, , Australia	02.10.2025
BMX Racing	New Plymouth, New Zealand	02.02.2025
BMX Freestyle - Park	Brisbane, Australia	23.03.2025

NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

Road	4
BMX Freestyle	1
BMX Racing	2
Cyclo-cross	2
Mountain bike	9
Trials	1
Track	4
Para-cycling track	2
Para-cycling road	1
TOTAL	**26**

UCI WCC DEVELOPMENT SATELLITES

- Cambridge, New Zealand (Continental)

UCI MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

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

2025 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

Project	CHF	Status
Oceania 2025 development programme	59'900	D
TOTAL	**59'900**	

UCI SOLIDARITY PROJECTS - NATIONAL FEDERATIONS

Country	Project	Category	CHF	Status
All OCC National Federations	Pacific Cup 2025 - training camp and competition	Special Project	83'475	D
TOTAL			**83'475**	

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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 UCI Vice-Presidents.

NUMBER OF AFFILIATED NATIONAL FEDERATIONS: 51

CONGRESS

The 2025 UEC Congress was organised in Bratislava, Slovakia, on 9 March.

CONTINENTAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

Road	Drôme-Ardèche, France	01-05.10.2025
Track	Heusden-Zolder, Belgium	12-16.02.2025
Track Juniors	Anadia, Portugal	15-20.07.2025
Indoor Juniors	Dad, Hungary	30-31.05.2025
Indoor U23	Mainz-Ebersheim, Germany	20.09.2025
Mountain bike - XCO/XCC/XCR	Melgaço, Portugal	23-27.07.2025
Mountain bike - DHI	La Molina - Cataluña, Spain	01-03.08.2025
Mountain bike - XCM	Casella - Genova, Italy	08.06.2025
Mountain bike - XCE	Gibraltar, Great-Britain	05.10.2025
BMX Racing	Valmiera, Latvia	10-13.07.2025
BMX Freestyle - Park & Flatland	Eindhoven, Netherlands	03-05.10.2025
Trials	Aarhus, Denmark	05-07.09.2025
Cyclo-cross	Middelkerke, Belgium	08-09.11.2025

NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

Road	58
BMX Freestyle	19
BMX Racing	20
Cyclo-cross	29
Mountain bike	148
Trials	15
Track	64
Para-cycling track	3
Para-cycling road	20
Indoor	5
TOTAL	**381**

UCI WCC DEVELOPMENT SATELLITES

- Anadia, Portugal (Continental)

UCI MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

- Mr Enrico Della Casa (ITA), Vice-President
- Ms Katerina Nash (CZE), Vice-President (automatically a memberVice-President
- Mr Michel Callot (FRA), Member
- Mr Rocco Cattaneo (SUI), Member
- Mr Henrik Jess Jensen (DEN), Member
- Ms Agata Lang-Lelangue (POL), Member
- Mr Emin Müftüoğlu (TUR), Member
- Mr Tom Van Damme (BEL), Member
- Ms Maja Włoszczowska (POL), Member in her capacity as President of the UCI Athletes' Commission

2025 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

Project	CHF	Status
Organisation of the Congress of the Balkan Cycling Union	15'000	D
Baltic Road Championships	15'000	D
Support for participation of National Federations in European Championships	35'000	D
UEC Track Junior/U23 European Championships	40'000	D
Purchase of a van for a National Federatio	15'000	D
Nordic Cycling - Commissaire training	10'000	D
	TOTAL	**130'000**

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UCI SOLIDARITY PROJECTS - NATIONAL FEDERATIONS

Country	Project	Category	CHF	Status
Albania	10 entry level road bikes	Equipment	9'000	H
Albania	Karina MTB XCO 2025	Special Project	6'000	D
Azerbaijan	UCI Level 1 online coaching course	Education	500	C
Azerbaijan	UCI Level 1 online mechanic course	Education	500	C
Azerbaijan	UCI Basic online Commissaire course	Education	750	D
Azerbaijan	UCI Level 2 mechanic course - Mr Mirza Guliyev	Education	5'000	C
Bosnia and Herzegovina	UCI Level 1 online coaching course	Education	500	D
Bosnia and Herzegovina	UCI Level 2 coaching course	Education	8'000	D
Bosnia and Herzegovina	Cycling Training Camp 2025	Special Project	6'000	D
Bulgaria	UCI Level 1 online coaching course	Education	500	C
Bulgaria	UCI Level 1 online mechanic course	Education	500	C
Bulgaria	UCI Basic online Commissaire course	Education	750	D
Bulgaria	UCI Level 2 coaching course	Education	8'000	C
Montenegro	3 entry level road bikes, 2 entry level MTB	Equipment	4'100	D
Montenegro	UCI Level 1 online coaching course	Education	500	D
Montenegro	UCI Level 1 online mechanic course	Education	500	D
Montenegro	UCI Basic online Commissaire course	Education	750	D
North Macedonia	UCI Level 1 online coaching course	Education	500	D
North Macedonia	UCI Level 1 online mechanic course	Education	500	D
North Macedonia	UCI Basic online Commissaire course	Education	750	D
North Macedonia	UCI Level 2 coaching course	Education	8'000	D
Ukraine	UCI Level 1 online coaching course	Education	500	C
Ukraine	UCI Level 1 online mechanic course	Education	500	C
Ukraine	UCI Basic online Commissaire course	Education	750	C
		TOTAL	**63 350**	

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DEVELOPMENT
UCI WORLD CYCLING CENTRE

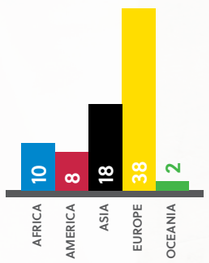
INTRODUCTION

PERFORMANCE DEVELOPMENT

In 2025, the UCI World Cycling Centre (WCC) focused on strengthening its performance development structures while navigating significant programme transitions and preparing for the new Olympic cycle. A central priority was supporting athletes from emerging cycling nations who may qualify for International Olympic Committee (IOC) Athlete Scholarships for the Los Angeles 2028 Olympic Games. To improve the quality of scholarship candidatures — following observations that nearly half of submissions for the Paris 2024 Games were not at the required level — the UCI WCC compiled a refined list of promising athletes and worked with National Federations to guide nominations early in the year. This reinforced long term collaboration pathways between these athletes, their National Olympic Committees (NOCs), and the UCI WCC.

PROGRAMME MANAGEMENT AND STRUCTURAL CHANGES

For most of 2025, the UCI WCC operated without a Performance Manager, requiring coaches and management to redistribute the workload until November when the position, renamed Head of Sport Development, was filled. Several programme changes were triggered by staff departures: the women's road coach left mid-season, requiring interim replacement; the men's road programme remained paused, with recruitment postponed to late 2025 but would remain indefinitely paused, due to funding limitations; and the shared endurance-coaching structure for mountain bike and road was abandoned in favour of a dedicated mountain bike coach for 2026.



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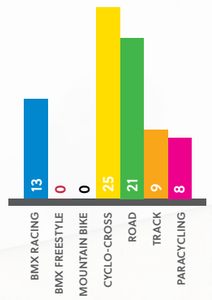

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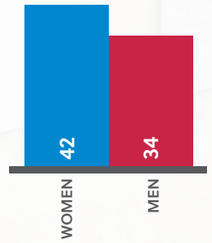

ATHLETES AT UCI WCC DURING 2025

ATHLETES TRAINING AT THE UCI WCC

ROAD WOMEN

The women's road team experienced a turbulent year. Pauline Allin had taken over leadership of a multicultural nine-rider roster after the departure of coach Anna Wiese. However, due to insufficient support structures, Allin's tenure proved challenging, affecting team cohesion and rider confidence. She departed mid-season, and two interim coaches managed the remainder of the programme, including talent identification for 2026. A new coaching and management framework was introduced toward the end of the year, including the hiring of a Road Manager and the appointment of Valentina Scandolara as UCI Women's Continental Team coach for 2026. The team also formalised a more holistic athlete development approach, with emphasis on nutrition, learning languages, psychological support, and structured learning.

TRACK – SPRINT

Following the Paris 2024 Olympics, several sprint athletes retired. New recruitment efforts followed across African, Asian, and American Continental Championships. A core group of 4–5 riders formed the basis of the 2025 track sprint programme, four of whom were projected to compete in the 2025 UCI Track World Championships in Santiago, Chile.

UCI WCC Coach Craig MacLean conducted international scouting to address widening intercontinental performance gaps. A new hybrid model was established for 2026, enabling some riders to train mainly at the UCI WCC, while others participate in the programme remotely, making periodic visits to the centre and benefiting from continuous monitoring and technical guidance. This structure ensures continuity despite geographic and financial constraints facing National Federations.

BMX RACING

BMX Racing followed a similar talent-identification approach, with a core group of athletes from Slovakia, Czechia, Ecuador, Argentina, the Philippines, and Bolivia. A dedicated training block for Chinese female athletes produced strong technical improvement, but their return to China for domestic selection temporarily slowed their progress.

With the future of the China-specific project uncertain, the programme integrated new athletes and sought to strengthen its broader roster for 2026. The overarching objective remains building a competitive, sustainable pipeline of BMX Racing athletes capable of international-level performance.

BMX FREESTYLE

The UCI WCC once again hosted a C1-class BMX Freestyle competition and the Swiss National Championships in Aigle, Switzerland, alongside judging workshops and a BMX Freestyle Commission meeting. Growing momentum in the discipline led to plans for possibly adding a second C1 event in 2026 and advancing track-resurfacing initiatives as part of a larger facility-development strategy.

DEVELOPMENT

UCI WORLD CYCLING CENTRE

TRAINING CAMPS & EDUCATION

PARA CYCLING

In 2025, eight para cyclists from four countries participated in an intensive week long training camp in Aigle. Activities combined track sessions, gym work, road riding, and education on media, communication, and integrity. Looking ahead, the UCI WCC plans to host additional para cycling camps through its network of Development Satellites in preparation for the next Paralympic Games, Los Angeles 2028.

SAFEGUARDING

Safeguarding remained a top priority, with substantial improvements to athlete housing, facility monitoring, and code of conduct inductions reaffirming the UCI WCC's commitment to athlete wellbeing.

DEVELOPMENT
UCI WORLD CYCLING CENTRE

UCI WCC EDUCATION

In 2025, the UCI WCC Education Department experienced sustained growth across all programme areas, expanding its global footprint and strengthening its role as a key provider of international cycling education. The year was marked by increased collaboration with the International Olympic Committee (IOC), steady progress in coach and mechanic development, and the reinforcement of capacity-building initiatives designed to support National Federations worldwide. Greater emphasis was placed on aligning education efforts with the UCI's broader development strategy, ensuring long-term sustainability, inclusivity, and operational impact.

To respond to growing global demand, the UCI WCC sought enhanced financial support through the IOC Athlete Scholarship Programme and the IOC Entourage Programme, enabling additional funding for coach education and hands-on practical learning opportunities within UCI development environments.

A strategic financial review highlighted that by expanding the education portfolio — particularly through new online certification courses, Commissaire refresher courses, virtual Sport Director modules, and event Safety Manager training — would generate modest but viable returns. However, the analysis also confirmed the need for additional staffing to meet development and delivery requirements. In addition, the Centre began evaluating the replacement of its Moodle-based e-learning portal with a more modern, user-friendly platform capable of supporting the growing volume and diversity of educational content.

COACH EDUCATION

Coach education remained a cornerstone of activity in 2025, with strong participation across multiple levels. For example, in September, the UCI WCC delivered Level 2 and Level 3 coaching courses alongside the annual Certificate of Advanced Studies (CAS) in Cycling Coaching, run in partnership with the University of Lausanne. The Level 3 course attracted 13 participants from 10 countries, including three women, with four participants supported by Olympic Solidarity funding. The Level 2 course brought together 14 participants from 10 nations, including high-profile athletes such as Stefany Hernández (VEN) and Zoé Claessens (SUI), both Olympic medallists in BMX Racing. Preparations also began for the fourth edition of the CAS programme, which received 18 early applications, even before official promotion.

Globally, eight National Federations benefited from Olympic Solidarity-funded Level 2 coaching programmes, reaching 103 participants (including 18 women).

Across 2022–2025, the UCI WCC trained 177 coaches, with annual participation rising from 35 in 2022 to 57 in 2025 — the highest on record. Although gender imbalance persists (25% women), participation by women has grown steadily. Europe and Asia remained the strongest regions for participation, with 64 and 57 coaches respectively, followed by Africa (32), the Americas (21), and Oceania.

Courses delivered directly to National Federations trained an additional 578 individuals over the same period. However, women represented only 17% of these participants, amplifying the need for targeted strategies to increase female representation. As a result, the Education Department is exploring the possibility of introducing a women only coaching course to help balance gender disparities and widen access.

MECHANIC EDUCATION

Mechanic training advanced steadily throughout 2025, with Level 1, 2, and 3 courses delivered both at the UCI WCC in Aigle and elsewhere in the world.

Course activity was reduced during the summer months due to instructors' commitments with UCI WCC performance programmes. However, a full schedule resumed in September, with Level 2 and Level 3 sessions organised through November. Across 2022–2025, 261 mechanics were trained, with participation rising to 74 in 2025 — the highest total in four years. Gender imbalance remained pronounced, with women representing only 10% of all participants. Regional participation was highest in Europe (150), followed by the Americas (60) and Asia (38). Engagement from Africa and Oceania was limited.

OTHER EDUCATION ACTIVITIES

DEVELOPMENT OF NATIONAL SPORTS SYSTEMS

The IOC-funded Development of National Sports Systems (DNSS) programme represented one of the most impactful streams of educational work in 2025. Experts were deployed to Eritrea and the United Arab Emirates, and 18 National Federations were selected for three-year capacity-building projects aimed at strengthening governance, organisational management, and long-term development structures.

While progress varied across countries, several — such as Eritrea, Trinidad and Tobago, Zimbabwe, Bosnia and Herzegovina, and Myanmar — demonstrated strong early momentum. A more agile DNSS-light model is being developed to extend similar support to Federations not included in the main IOC-funded initiative.

ADDITIONAL EDUCATION PROGRAMMES

The UCI Sport Director Course continued to attract high demand, with 82 participants completing the November session. Discussions are underway to develop a streamlined online version. The UCI Riders' Agent examination saw a low pass rate (35%), prompting the Centre to explore a user-funded preparatory course.

Through its involvement in the IOC's Women in Sport High-Performance (WISH) Programme, the UCI WCC also expanded its support for female coaches. Two candidates represented the Centre in 2025, with a third set to join the 2026 cohort after resolving visa challenges. The programme continues to play an important role in embedding gender diversity in high-performance coaching.

UCI WCC Coaching Course participants 2025

	women	men
Coaching Level 2	6	18
Coaching Level 3	5	28
Mechanic Level 1	5	28
Mechanic Level 2	1	21
Mechanic Level 3	1	29
TOTAL	**18**	**124**

UCI WCC Course participants within the NFs

	women	men
Coaching Level 2	11	75
Mechanic Level 1	3	97
TOTAL	**14**	**172**

Olympic Solidarity per Continent

Asian Cycling Confederation (ACC)	3
Confédération Africaine de Cyclisme (CAC)	6
Confederación Panamericana de Ciclismo (COPACI)	2
Union Européenne de Cyclisme (UEC)	4
Oceania Cycling Confederation (OCC)	0
TOTAL	**15**

UCI WCC Satellites participation

	women	men
Athletes Participation	104	200
Coaches Participation	24	89
Mechanics Participation	0	4
Online Coaches Participation	19	44
Online Mechanics Participation	13	42
TOTAL	**160**	**379**

DEVELOPMENT

UCI WORLD CYCLING CENTRE

UCI WCC OPERATIONS & INFRASTRUCTURES

In 2025, the UCI WCC strengthened its operational capacity, modernised essential infrastructures, and enhanced service delivery across multiple functional areas. The Operations Department continued to evolve in line with the Centre's strategic objectives, ensuring improved efficiency, enhanced user experience, and long-term sustainability. Despite delays in a few externally-dependent projects, the year was marked by substantial progress in facility maintenance, logistics, event support, and business development initiatives.

HUMAN RESOURCES

The UCI WCC Operations team reached full staffing capacity in 2025. A key development was the appointment of Ms Wafaa Magnin as Manager of the Restaurant Le Vélodrome following her attainment of the Brevet Fédéral de Chef d'établissement de l'hôtellerie et de la restauration (Federal Diploma in Hospitality and Restaurant Management). Minor structural adjustments within the team further improved operational efficiency.

ACTIVITIES

The implementation of a renewed business strategy delivered significant results throughout the year. The Centre saw increases in sports initiations, alongside strong demand from external institutional clients. The growth in the number of seminars and major events contributed positively to overall revenue. The UCI WCC also hosted multiple national and international competitions, including events in track cycling, BMX Freestyle, and cyclo-cross.

When it comes to initiation activities, track initiations increased by 8%, BMX Racing initiations numbered more than 30, while participation from schools remained steady. As for the velodrome, membership levels of track users held stable year-on-year. However, the average revenue per member fell by 22% due to promotional campaigns, prompting plans to adjust pricing and packages for 2026.

The UCI WCC also delivered diverse camps, including the Abu Dhabi Cycling Club's three week road programme, a one-week track programme for Korea and Cyprus, and multiple Swiss Cycling camps. Corporate events continued to be numerous, with June alone hosting 11 events. The Centre also hosted the "3 Jours d'Aigle," track event, Poste CH SA's corporate gathering, and the Athletics National Performance Centre's 20th anniversary celebration.

Major sporting events — including the C1 BMX Freestyle competition and the European Taekwondo Championships — were successfully staged, the latter contributing CHF 80,000 in revenue. Overall, with 10 major events, event revenue doubled compared with 2024.

UCI WCC BUILDING AND INFRASTRUCTURE

Maintaining and modernising the 23-year-old facility remained a core focus in 2025. Routine and preventative maintenance included full cleaning of blinds and windows, structural renovations of changing rooms, repairs to the velodrome roof, and the replacement of all six building automation units to ensure optimal pressure control. A new Wi-Fi system was installed within the velodrome to support event streaming and improve operational performance.

Strategic infrastructure projects progressed steadily. Ongoing initiatives included warehouse rationalisation, the SATOM-linked heating feasibility study, and the renovation of the Mon Séjour accommodation facility. While external delays pushed some timelines forward, preparation and planning continued. Studies also began on upgrading the restaurant terrace, replacing lighting systems, and enhancing building access control.

Renovations were launched for commercial meeting rooms and office spaces, with thematic designs proposed for key rooms such as Dents du Midi–Grammont, Rhône–Léman, and Yvorne. A tender process is scheduled for 2026.

Progress continued on several major projects:

- BMX Freestyle Park resurfacing tests using recycled materials;
- BMX Racing track maintenance for timing and surface quality;
- Trials Park feasibility study;
- Remote heating project, aligned with the UCI Agenda (now expected earliest in 2029-2030);
- UCI WCC car park smart-parking system to curb unauthorised use (implementation set for Q1 2026).

MON SÉJOUR ACCOMMODATION

Mon Séjour experienced a slight increase in attendance with growth of around 4%, largely driven by competitions hosted at the UCI WCC. In 2025, athletes represented most overnight stays, followed by training activities and camps, although this trend reverses in the post season period. Additionally, with the current lease expiring on 31 May 2026, work has begun on drafting a new ten year lease, considering major renovations to be made.

TRANSVERSAL SERVICES

Throughout the year, transversal services played a critical role in supporting UCI and UCI WCC global activities. The team coordinated equipment logistics for more than 15 major international events across five continents, including road, track, para cycling road, gravel, indoor cycling, urban cycling, and UCI Masters World Championships. A new shipment-tracking system improved reliability and visibility across the logistics chain.

Cost optimisation measures, including tender-driven service provider selection, delivered significant savings. In addition, new systems for inventory tracking and electronic recording of equipment breakdowns enhanced workflow, reduced repair delays, and supported collaboration with the UCI Sports Department. Office reorganisations on the second-floor improved workspace functionality for both UCI and UCI WCC staff.

RESTAURANT AND BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT

The restaurant Le Vélodrome saw strong performance in 2025, achieving a revenue increase of CHF 55,000 compared with 2024. Customer satisfaction remained high, supported by facility upgrades such as new digital menu displays. The restaurant continued hosting corporate and private events, including several requiring full evening privatisation.

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UCI WCC REGIONAL AND CONTINENTAL DEVELOPMENT SATELLITES

In 2025, the UCI World Cycling Centre Development Satellite network continued to expand its global footprint and strengthen its contribution to international cycling development. With 11 active Satellites operating across all continents, the network delivered substantial athlete and coach development activity, broadened geographic reach, and reinforced its strategic role in building capacity within National Federations.

A major focus during the year was the continued professionalisation of the network's governance and performance systems. All Satellites submitted their activity plans in advance, enabling effective coordination with Continental Confederations and ensuring efficient allocation of UCI Solidarity and Olympic Solidarity resources. The annual Satellite meeting held in December brought together representatives of all centres to review achievements, highlight challenges, and prepare for upcoming programme cycles.

A key milestone was the refinement of the Satellite Evaluation Framework, scheduled for implementation in 2026. The framework introduces a structured performance model built around six core areas of delivery: partnerships, human resources, programme implementation, infrastructure, reporting, and communication. Through a combination of assessment by the UCI WCC and Satellite self-evaluation, this tool aimed to enhance accountability, identify strengths and weaknesses, and create continental and regional benchmarking. More importantly, it established a shared reference point for quality standards and long-term improvement.

Across the network, Satellites contributed to cycling development primarily through training camps, coach education, talent identification, and regional coordination. While the level of activity varied according to the region, Satellites collectively recorded thousands of athlete development days and hundreds of coach development days, demonstrating strong engagement with National Federations and Continental Confederations. Programmes addressed multiple disciplines — road, track, BMX Racing, BMX Freestyle, and mountain bike — reflecting the diverse needs of emerging cycling nations.

Several Satellites strengthened their strategic roles by hosting multi-week development blocks, pre-major event preparation camps, and regionally focused training initiatives. Others advanced specialised areas such as para cycling development, mechanics training, or talent identification pathways. The network also benefited from partnerships with National Federations, government-supported sports institutes, Olympic Solidarity, Continental Confederations, and regional funding bodies. All of these helped expand programme reach and sustainability.

At continental level, the African, Asian, and American Satellites collectively supported athletes and coaches from dozens of countries, reinforcing cycling's growing footprint in developing regions. The launch of the Regional Development Satellites in Rwanda (Musanze, Bugesera and Rwamagana) and Malaysia (Johor Bahru) further strengthened development capacity in Africa and Southeast Asia. Meanwhile, several Satellites enhanced cross-regional collaboration by hosting participants from neighbouring continents, demonstrating the network's increasing flexibility and international relevance.

Operational challenges also emerged during the year, including leadership transitions within certain National Federations, varying degrees of readiness to deliver comprehensive programmes, and occasional delays related to funding confirmation. In response, the UCI intensified dialogue with partners, provided targeted support where needed, and initiated forward-looking discussions on alternative development models — particularly in Africa — to ensure the network remains adaptable and future-oriented.

Looking to the future, several regions were identified as potential candidates for new Satellites, including parts of Africa, Western and Central Asia, and other selected high-population areas with limited cycling infrastructure. The renewed Satellite designation criteria introduced in 2022 continued to guide this process, ensuring that any expansion is grounded in long-term sustainability, strategic alignment, and local commitment.

Overall, 2025 was a year of consolidation and strengthening for the UCI WCC Development Satellite network. The collective achievements of all Satellites — supported by UCI Solidarity and regional partners — demonstrated the growing maturity and global reach of the development system. With a new evaluation model coming into force and several strategic initiatives underway, the network is positioned to further elevate its impact and deliver increasingly coordinated support to National Federations worldwide.



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SPECIAL PROJECTS

In 2025, the UCI WCC advanced a wide range of special projects designed to strengthen global cycling development, reinforce institutional capacity in emerging regions, and expand the sport's social impact. The year marked the culmination of several multi-year programmes — most notably in Rwanda and across Africa — while new strategic initiatives began to take shape, targeting long-term performance pathways and broader international reach.

RWANDA

The three-year UCI WCC development project with the Rwandan Cycling Federation (FERWACY), which was a significant cornerstone of Rwanda's preparation for the UCI Road World Championships in Kigali, reached its conclusion at the end of 2025. Throughout the programme, Rwanda benefited from the expertise of UCI WCC consultant Simon Hupperetz and from structured education, youth development, and capacity-building initiatives.

Key achievements included the successful launch of the Youth Racing Cup and the organisation of the Junior Tour du Rwanda for three consecutive years; the establishment of a Youth Commission; and strengthened national-level coaching, mechanic, and Commissaire education. The introduction of timing systems, race radios, and improved event-delivery processes significantly enhanced the professionalisation of local race organisation.

As direct UCI support concluded, FERWACY had developed stronger institutional structures, new technical competencies, and a deeper culture of event organisation, leaving an important long-term legacy for sustainable cycling development in the country. The expectation moving forward is that the Federation will maintain this momentum and continue expanding competitive opportunities at all levels.

AFRICA 2025

Africa 2025, a major UCI WCC initiative launched three years earlier, entered its final operational year ahead of the UCI Road World Championships in Kigali. The programme focused on identifying and preparing African athletes for elite competition through talent identification, training camps in South Africa and Rwanda, and exposure to European racing in Western France.

In 2025, strategic adjustments were made as a result of assessments made after the 2024 UCI Road and Paracycling Road World Championships in Zurich, Switzerland. The African coaching staff based at the UCI WCC Continental Development Satellite in Paarl, South Africa, refocused exclusively on training delivery, while overall coordination was placed under consultant Mr Nicolas Dubois to streamline logistics between Africa and France.

Despite logistical and resource challenges, the programme delivered clear progress: athletes strengthened their technical skills, gained essential race experience, and demonstrated resilience while adapting to high-performance environments far from home. While competitive outcomes for Kigali remained uncertain, the development trajectory reflected meaningful advancement built through sustained investment.

The legacy of Africa 2025 lies in its demonstration of what structured pathways, international racing exposure, and coordinated continental planning can achieve.

Building on Africa 2025, the UCI launched the UCI World Cycling Talent programme, a forward-looking initiative expanding development opportunities to Under 23 athletes from Africa, Asia, and the Americas. With a three-year budget of CHF 1.44 million, the programme aims to address systemic barriers — such as limited race calendars and financial constraints — through integrated training blocks, expert coaching, and participation in European races.

The programme will bring together mixed-gender cohorts each season, based in regions of France, with the aim of creating long-term, inclusive pathways toward professional cycling structures and elite competition.

CAC SEPTEMBER TRAINING CAMP

In preparation for the 2025 UCI Road World Championships, the UCI WCC organised a continent-wide training camp in Rwanda on behalf of the Confédération Africaine de Cyclisme (CAC). Following a structured selection and communication process, 78 athletes from 40 countries were confirmed.

The camp, operating from Nyamata and Rwamagana, provided coordinated preparation, supported by a fully staffed coaching and logistics team. A parallel IOC-funded coaching course complemented the athlete programme, strengthening African coaching capacity ahead of the Youth Olympic Games taking place in Dakar, Senegal, from 31 October to 13 November 2026.

DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMMES

In collaboration with Peace and Sport, the UCI WCC finalised the cycling education programme Ride & Learn, which comprises 75 fun and educational sessions for coaches to administer to children. The programme is available in English and French and materials were prepared for distribution to National Federations and the Peace and Sport mobile app.

The implementation of the methodology began in February with a pilot project in Rwanda: coaches and youth workers recognised by the Rwandan Cycling Federation (FERWACY) were trained to lead sessions with disadvantaged young children, including refugees, creating a safe and supportive learning environment. Before the prologue of the Tour du Rwanda, these trained educators accompanied children on a lap of the official race route.

In a continuation of the programme in Rwanda, weekly sessions using the Ride & Learn methodology were held from July up until the UCI Road World Championships in Kigali in September.

STRATEGY TO DEVELOP BMX RACING IN CHINA

Recognising China's growing influence in global cycling, the UCI WCC delivered a high-performance BMX Racing camp spanning late 2024 and early 2025 to support athlete development within the new Olympic cycle towards Los Angeles 2028. The programme emphasised technical refinement, tactical awareness, and structured performance evaluation. Riders demonstrated marked performance gains in a short timeframe, achieved through targeted adjustments to their training load, technical focus, and recovery routines. These measurable improvements validated the effectiveness of the approach, with follow-up training camps in 2025 designed to consolidate progress, and sustain development momentum.

TOUR DE FRANCE – AFRICA DAY

For the third year, Africa 2025 athletes participated in Africa Day activities during the Tour de France and Tour de France Femmes avec Zwift, giving them rare exposure to the pinnacle of professional cycling and inspiration through direct engagement with international stars of cycling.

SUPPORT TO UKRAINE

The UCI WCC continued substantial institutional and athlete support to the Ukrainian Cycling Federation, maintaining annual financial assistance and providing logistics, equipment, and competitive opportunities to ensure continuity of the Federation's activities during the ongoing crisis.

AFGHANISTAN NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

The UCI WCC successfully collaborated with the Fédération Française de Cyclisme to host the Afghan Women's National Road Championships within the French National Championships in Les Herbiers. The event highlighted resilience and inclusion, and plans were initiated to repeat the project in 2026.

CYCLING FOR ALL & SUSTAINABILITY

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INTRODUCTION

Building on the new Cycling for All initiatives launched in 2024 — including the UCI Bike City Pathway and the UCI Cycling for All and Sustainability Awards — 2025 allowed the UCI to solidify existing programmes and broaden their impact. The Cycling for All & Sustainability unit focused on enhancing these programmes, deepening partnerships, and advancing efforts related to road safety and the promotion of everyday cycling.

A key milestone of the year was the publication of the UCI's second Sustainability Report, reaffirming the Federation's commitment to transparency and continuous progress. The UCI's ambition remains clear: to reduce emissions, promote equity across competitive cycling, and champion the bicycle as a sustainable, inclusive, and healthy mode of transport. Cycling must remain a driving force for positive change - for the planet, for communities, and for future generations.

CYCLING FOR ALL & SUSTAINABILITY PARTNERSHIPS AND EVENTS

In 2025, the UCI strengthened partnerships with international organisations, launched new programmes, and took part in events promoting cycling's contribution to sustainable mobility, public health, and community engagement.

In particular, the UCI strengthened its commitment to road safety, participating in Global Road Safety Week (12–17 May) and partnering with the United Nations to promote safe walking and cycling via the following key initiatives:

- The publication of a joint letter with the UN Secretary General's Special Envoy for Road Safety, Mr Jean Todt, calling for safety measures to protect all road users.
- The promotion of the Special Envoy's #MakeASafetyStatement campaign on UCI digital platforms, with cycling ambassador and UCI Road World Champion Tadej Pogačar speaking out to encourage respectful behaviour from both cyclists and drivers.
- Participating in a panel on safe and sustainable mobility as part of the UN Special Envoy's official event in Geneva, uniting experts on road safety and active mobility.
- The promotion of the World Health Organisation's (WHO's) new toolkit on policy options entitled "Promoting Walking and Cycling".

In December, the UCI also participated in the Fifth Group of Advisors Meeting of the Friends of the UN Special Envoy for Road Safety, Mr. Jean Todt , in Geneva.

Moreover, the UCI also continued to promote sustainable cycling through its participation in several local and international events:

- In February, the UCI took part in a panel debate on the legacy of large-scale sporting events, hosted in Lausanne by the "Miroirs du sport" collective.
- In May, a UCI delegation, including the UCI President, joined local authorities, industry leaders and partners in Treviso (Italy) for a two day UCI Bike Region label celebration, featuring site visits, stakeholder engagement and a public press conference.
- In September, the UCI moderated the panel "Cycling for all: engaging the youth, including everyone" at the EuroVelo and Cycling Tourism Conference in Balatonfüred, Hungary.
- In November, the UCI welcomed a delegation of senior hospital executives from around the world (who were in Geneva for the 48th World Hospital Congress, organised by the International Hospital Federation), strengthening collaboration between health care providers and the cycling community.
- Also in November, during COP30 in Belém (Brazil), the UCI reaffirmed its commitment to climate action by supporting the UN Sports for Climate Action Framework's new Sport Communiqué - a call on governments to team up and harness the power of sport to deliver climate solutions. The UCI also endorsed the open letter from The Partnership for Active Travel and Health (PATH), that urges all national governments to integrate walking and cycling into their Nationally Determined Contributions.
- Finally, as a committed signatory, the UCI continued to take part in regular events, annual General Assemblies and webinars hosted by the UN Sports for Climate Action Framework and the Sports for Nature Framework.

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UCI BIKE CITY LABEL

The UCI's network of UCI Bike Cities and Regions currently includes 30 cities and regions in 16 countries. In 2025, the city of Brisbane (Australia) and the Province of Zeeland (the Netherlands) were awarded the UCI Bike City / Region Label for their commitment to hosting UCI cycling events linked to their wider cycling for all strategy.

Brisbane: The city has hosted key cycling events, including a round of the 2019 UCI Track World Cup, UCI Gran Fondo World Series events (2019-2024), and a double round of the 2024 UCI BMX Racing World Cup. Upcoming events include rounds of the 2026 UCI Gran Fondo World Series, the 2026 UCI BMX Racing World Championships, the 2030 UCI Track World Championships, and the 2032 Olympic and Paralympic Games. Their cycling strategy is outlined in Brisbane Vision 2031, the Transport Plan for Brisbane, the Brisbane Active Transport Strategy 2012–2026, and the Brisbane Off-Road Cycling Strategy. Investments include $100 million to improve paths, signage, lighting, and integrate cycling into urban planning. The city offers over 5,000km of bikeways and aims for 90% of 2032's Olympic and Paralympic Games attendees to use public or active transport. Since 2004, 179 schools and 148,300 students have participated in the Active School programme, promoting safe and sustainable travel.

Zeeland: The province hosted rounds of the UCI Cyclo-cross World Cup from 2021 to 2025 and was the venue for the 2026 UCI Cyclo-cross World Championships, in Hulst. The province's cycling strategy, established in 2022, aims to grow cycling while enhancing safety. Key initiatives include expanding infrastructure, improving bicycle parking, promoting commuting and tourism by bike, and delivering education programmes on traffic safety. Supported by 22 stakeholders, including the Provincial Government, the strategy is embedded into the provincial executive's coalition agreements, showing strong political commitment. With 13,820km of segregated bike lanes, Zeeland aims to increase cycling by 20% by 2030 and 40% by 2040, making it the default choice for trips up to 20km. School programmes teach safe cycling, raise awareness of traffic risks, include a compulsory bicycle test, and implement the Safe Routes to School initiative in collaboration with local municipalities.

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UCI MOBILITY & BIKE CITY FORUM

The 2025 UCI Mobility & Bike City Forum took place on 20-21 June 2025 in Copenhagen (Denmark) in partnership with the City of Copenhagen and with the support of Wonderful Copenhagen and Sport Event Denmark. Some 230 delegates from around the world participated in the seventh edition of the Forum, held jointly with the Copenhagen Cycling Summit.

The Forum was officially opened by Lars Weiss, Lord Mayor of the City of Copenhagen, Line Barfod, Mayor of Technical and Environmental Affairs, and UCI Cycling for All & Sustainable Cycling Commission President Tony Mitchell. Delegates were then inspired by keynote speaker Janette Sadik-Khan, former NYC Transportation Commissioner and global voice for people-first urban design, who shared her expert recommendations on accelerating the cycling revolution.

The Forum featured several panel discussions, with the input of experts from all over the world, on themes including: the role of cycling policy in city planning; rethinking cycling funding for cities around the world; and the role of professional riders in inspiring more people globally to get on a bike.

It also featured two important announcements:

- the launch of the Ride & Learn educational programme, developed by the UCI, UCI World Cycling Centre (WCC) and Peace and Sport, which places cycling at the heart of social cohesion, inclusion and peace
- the handover of the Youth's Cycling Summit Call to Action, developed during the Youth's Cycling Summit held on 3 June in Copenhagen, by representatives of the Copenhagen Youth Council and Copenhagen Climate Ambassadors.

On the second day of the Forum, delegates visited Copenhagen's world-class cycling infrastructure by bike, using the city's public bikeshare system. They were able to watch the inaugural Copenhagen Sprint (UCI Women's WorldTour race) and participate in the event's festival, which included a pre-race bike parade on an 11km closed race circuit.

UCI CYCLING FOR ALL & SUSTAINABILITY AWARDS

In June, the UCI announced the winners of the second annual UCI Cycling for All & Sustainability Awards. These awards were launched in 2024 to recognise outstanding initiatives implemented by members of the cycling family (including professional riders, teams, National Federations, event organisers and UCI Bike Cities and Regions) that have positive social and environmental impact, promote active mobility and encourage everyday cycling.

The four following winners were revealed during the 2025 UCI Mobility & Bike City Forum in Copenhagen:

- **UCI Cycling for All Award** recognising a cycling initiative with significant social impact:

  British Cycling - Limitless: Limitless is British Cycling's disability-inclusive cycling programme, launched in 2023, which provides cycling opportunities for disabled people, regardless of age, impairment and ability. British Cycling has engaged 4200 people with the Limitless programme in two years, and the overall target across four years is 5000 people. In addition, 1252 Limitless sessions have been delivered so far, with the support of 612 volunteers, while there are currently 234 Limitless Champion Clubs and 20 Limitless Focus Clubs operating across the country. Limitless clubs receive financial support to procure essential equipment, training and facilities, to deliver disability inclusive opportunities which showcase that cycling is truly for all.

- **UCI Climate Action Award** recognising a cycling initiative with positive environmental impact:

  Flanders Classics - Sustainability plan and assessment of the 2024 UEC Road European Championships: For the 2024 UEC Road European Championships, which took place in Limburg (Belgium), a unique partnership was created between various regional and local actors to develop a robust sustainability plan. Built around 10 themes and with over 100 action points, the plan included: a 100% electrical fleet, generators powered entirely by biofuel, 105 eco-teams, and reusable cups and catering supplies. The post-event sustainability reports, produced with "A Greener Future," assessed the event's environmental impact and provided a framework and recommendations to guide more sustainable future events, setting an inspiring example for the sports community and its fans.

- **UCI Bike City Award** recognising the most innovative project submitted by UCI Bike Cities and Regions:

  Wollongong, Australia – Wollongong Bike City Community Partners Programme: The Bike City Community Partners Programme was established to share the benefits of being a UCI Bike City with the community. Twenty-five organisations have already signed Memoranda of Understanding with Destination Wollongong to participate in the programme and attend quarterly roundtable meetings. The partnership has enabled the creation of new collaborative cycling initiatives including The Disability Trust/MS Gong Ride All-abilities ride section and the inclusion of the Ride for Rotary event - raising money for local homeless and disadvantaged youth – in the Ride Wollongong Festival of Cycling.

- **UCI Rainbow Award**, a special award selected by the jury out of all submissions:

  Abu Dhabi Sports Council – MyWhoosh Ramadan Cycling Championship: The MyWhoosh Ramadan Cycling Championship is a digital-first cycling initiative designed to bring together thousands of riders during the holy month of Ramadan through an inclusive, accessible, and community-focused competitive platform. Organised by MyWhoosh, in alignment with Abu Dhabi's UCI Bike City vision, the championship aims to redefine how cycling can be experienced — virtually and physically — while promoting healthy habits, social connection, and cultural relevance. The 2023 and 2024 editions featured over 18,000 participants from more than 80 countries, with a long-term objective to create a sustainable, inclusive, and culturally rooted cycling movement that continues to engage riders beyond the month of Ramadan.

To assess all applications, the UCI worked with a panel of seven renowned experts representing various fields, including active mobility, sustainability, academia, the media and professional cycling. The composition of the jury was the following:

- Tony Mitchell (President) - President of the UCI Cycling for All and Sustainable Cycling Commission, UCI Management Committee member and former Chair of Bike Auckland in New Zealand.
- Jill Warren - CEO of the European Cyclists' Federation.
- Carly Gilbert-Patrick - United Nations Environment Programme Team Leader for active mobility, digitalisation and mode integration.
- Peter Sagan - World-renowned former professional cyclist and three-time road race UCI World Champion.
- Mike Laflin - CEO and founder of Global Sustainable Sport.
- Patrick Rérat - Professor and Co-director of the University Observatory for Cycling and Active Mobilities (OUVEMA) at the University of Lausanne.
- Amina Lanaya - UCI Director General.

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WORLD BICYCLE DAY

Since 2018, cycling in all its forms has been celebrated every 3 June on the United Nations' World Bicycle Day. In 2025, the UCI and the UCI World Cycling Centre (WCC) staged several events aimed at encouraging people of all ages and fitness levels around the world to get on their bikes.

On a global scale, the UCI teamed up with Swiss athlete Jolanda Neff to promote World Bicycle Day. As the event's ambassador, the 2020 Olympic Champion for mountain bike addressed the public through a series of videos posted on the UCI's social media channels.

Additionally, on Tuesday 3 June, the UCI ran 24 hours of free virtual rides on its partner MyWhoosh platform. To accommodate participants in all time zones, rides began every hour on different routes in various MyWhoosh virtual environments.

Locally, the public were invited to join UCI staff and UCI WCC athletes for a leisurely bike ride starting from the UCI WCC in Aigle, Switzerland. The centre also hosted activities for schools in the region, including a bike agility course that was offered in collaboration with the Chablais Vaud Police and Swiss Cycling, as well as a BMX Racing and pump track introduction held under the supervision of UCI WCC instructors.

In Geneva, the UCI, together with the Permanent Representation of Belgium in Geneva, the United Nations Office in Geneva (UNOG), and the World Health Organisation (WHO), organised a bike ride for staff from all embassies and permanent missions in the Swiss city. The route ran from the United Nations headquarters in Prégny to the giant Broken Chair sculpture at the Place des Nations.

SUSTAINABILITY

To mark World Sustainable Transport Day, the UCI published its second Sustainability Report. This highlights the UCI's achievements and initiatives in 2024 and 2025, as well as the remaining challenges in advancing the ecological and social transformation of cycling worldwide. The report also underlines the essential role of the bicycle as a sustainable and health-positive form of transport.

Available on the UCI website, the second UCI Sustainability Report showcases the significant progress made in implementing the UCI's sustainability strategy, guided by cycling's Agenda 2030. It provides a rigorous and transparent evaluation of progress on the action plan's 29 objectives and 84 actions, organised around four themes: climate action, nature, people, and cycling for all.

The principal results presented in the second UCI Sustainability Report are:

- 133,310 kWh generated by the solar panels at the UCI World Cycling Centre in 2024 (the share of this energy consumed by the UCI WCC is equivalent to 30% of its total annual consumption)
- a 15% reduction in emissions compared with the 2019 baseline year; to be noted that emissions increased by 11% between 2023 and 2024; an analysis of this trend and the identification of key emission sources, prompted us to intensify our efforts to realign our emissions-reduction trajectory with the transition plan outlined in the first report
- 104 signatories to the UCI Climate Action Charter
- 15 Climate Action training sessions delivered
- 30 cities and regions awarded the UCI Bike City label across 15 countries
- 77 applications for the new UCI Cycling for All & Sustainability Awards
- 602 projects supported by the UCI Solidarity Programme
- 108 countries represented at the 2025 UCI Road World Championships in Kigali (Rwanda), with 34% of athletes from Africa
- 222 athletes (including 157 women) followed a training programme at one of the UCI WCC Development Satellites in 2024.

PROFESSIONAL CYCLING CLIMATE ACTION WORKING GROUP

Reducing the climate impact of professional cycling can only be achieved through collaboration with all stakeholders. As a result, in November 2024, the UCI launched its Professional Cycling Climate Action Working Group (PCCAWG), bringing together representatives from teams (AIGCP - International Association of Professional Cycling Teams), events (AIOCC - International Association of Cycling Race Organisers), athletes (UCI Athletes' Commission and PCA - Professional Cyclists' Association) and UCI marketing partners.

Three virtual working sessions were held in 2025 to address strategic priorities related to the calendar, teams, and events, and to finalise recommendations for integrating sustainability criteria into event organisation and cycling team operations. These recommendations were subsequently presented to - and approved by - the Professional Cycling Council (PCC). The outcomes of the PCCAWG's work were shared at the 2025 UCI Women's WorldTour and UCI WorldTour Seminar in Geneva in December. Following the seminar, a questionnaire was sent to all UCI WorldTeams, UCI Women's WorldTeams, UCI ProTeams, UCI Women's ProTeams as well as UCI WorldTour, UCI Women's WorldTour, UCI ProSeries and UCI Women's ProSeries event organisers to evaluate their current commitment to sustainability, identify key challenges, and establish a foundation for the gradual integration of sustainability into professional cycling.



CYCLING INTEGRITY

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INTRODUCTION

In its fourth year of existence, the UCI's Cycling Integrity programme, which is built around three pillars (Clean cycling, Safe cycling and Fair cycling), continued to develop and support cycling stakeholders to protect the integrity of our sport .

The UCI Integrity Commission plays a key role in reinforcing this programme and guaranteeing its implementation. The Commission was renewed through the appointment of new members, who bring a wide range of skills and perspectives to the table. The appointment of an athlete (the track cyclist Amber Joseph) to the Commission was a key development in this regard. Her inclusion provides substantial added value, ensuring that athletes' perspectives are directly incorporated into integrity-related activities and programmes.

In terms of education, courses covering the programme's three pillars were delivered throughout the year. The aim of these courses is to raise awareness of the topic and to remind stakeholders of their respective roles and responsibilities. The UCI's SpeakUp platform remains available to anyone who wishes to report concerns relating to integrity.

CLEAN CYCLING

FURTHER STRENGTHENING THE UCI ANTI-DOPING PROGRAMME

As a signatory to the World Anti-Doping Code, the UCI remained firmly committed to protecting clean athletes and safeguarding the credibility and integrity of cycling. The anti-doping programme continued to operate independently, transparently and in full compliance with the Code and International Standards.

The anti-doping budget amounted to CHF 9.378 million, consistent with 2024, demonstrating the sustained commitment of the cycling community to maintaining one of the most comprehensive and robust anti-doping programmes in international sport.

CONTRIBUTION TO GLOBAL ANTI-DOPING FRAMEWORK

Beyond operational delivery, the International Testing Agency (ITA), which has implemented the UCI anti-doping programme since 2021, continued contributing to the broader development of the global anti-doping framework.

In 2025, the ITA provided detailed technical input to support the drafting of the 2027 World Anti-Doping Code and its related International Standards. Drawing on practical experience from delivering one of the largest sport-specific testing programmes worldwide, the ITA submitted proposals aimed at strengthening clarity, proportionality, operational feasibility and investigative effectiveness within the evolving regulatory framework.

Through both programme implementation and regulatory contribution, the ITA reinforced the credibility, independence and long-term effectiveness of cycling's global anti-doping efforts.

POWER DATA PROJECT

Following consultation with the Funding Committee of the UCI anti-doping programme, the ITA launched a one-year feasibility study in collaboration with the University of Kent (United Kingdom) to analyse historical power data from male riders. The objective is to develop performance models describing "normal" and "expected" career progression over time, enabling identification of abnormal or statistically unexpected patterns.

The model is not intended to constitute direct evidence of an Anti-Doping Rule Violation (ADRV). Rather, it is designed as an additional intelligence tool to inform targeted testing, advanced laboratory analysis, investigative prioritisation and long-term sample storage strategies. Several professional riders from UCI WorldTeams and UCI ProTeams voluntarily participated, supporting the participative nature of the project.

Results from the first phase will determine whether a second-year pilot proceeds, shifting from retrospective analysis to in-season monitoring. If validated, the initiative will expand to the broader professional road cycling peloton.

TESTING

The testing programme delivered by the ITA on behalf of the UCI remained world-leading in scale, reach and targeting precision.

In 2025, 267 events across all cycling disciplines were covered. The ITA conducted 4,967 in-competition tests, resulting in 5,353 samples. Some initiatives introduced in 2025 included enhanced data-driven test planning tools, increased use of additional analyses, and greater variation in event selection to reinforce unpredictability.

Approximately 1,350 riders were included in the registered testing pools, enabling 5,171 out-of-competition tests and the collection of 10,069 samples worldwide. The number of unsuccessful attempts was limited to 354, maintaining a low rate in the context of a large and global testing pool. This reflects both improved compliance of riders with their whereabouts obligations and the ongoing refinement of test distribution planning.

In total, 15,422 samples were collected in 2025 across in-competition and out-of-competition testing, sustaining deterrence and detection capability.

The continuous adaptation of testing strategies remains a cornerstone of the programme, ensuring that unpredictability and targeted intelligence are embedded throughout the testing cycle.

CYCLING INTEGRITY

SCIENCE

The Athlete Biological Passport (ABP) remained central to the programme, covering haematological, steroidal and endocrine modules. In 2025, 166 endocrine, 5,982 haematological and 9,933 steroidal passport follow-up recommendations were reviewed and processed. Biological intelligence contributed to three Adverse Analytical Findings (AAFs) and two adverse passport findings, while continuing to inform ongoing investigations.

Scientific assessment also addressed specific methods, including carbon monoxide (CO) rebreathing. A joint review of potential CO misuse contributed to its inclusion on the WADA prohibited list.

Advances in data analytics enhanced monitoring of ABP variables around major events, improved tracking of start lists and team composition changes, and refined risk assessment models. Analytics staff supported medical monitoring during all three Grand Tours and developed a prototype location analytics tool ahead of the 2025 UCI Road World Championships in Kigali (Rwanda), laying the foundation for expanded capabilities in 2026.

Re-analysis remained a strategic priority. In 2025, 683 samples collected in 2016 (from 288 athletes across 52 nationalities) were re-analysed using targeted selection developed in collaboration with external experts. In parallel, 1,613 samples collected in 2025 were selected for long-term storage following risk-based assessment and anticipation of future detection developments.

INTELLIGENCE AND INVESIGATIONS

In 2025, the ITA Intelligence and Investigations (I&I) department further strengthened its intelligence-led approach, combining reactive case assessment with proactive intelligence development to detect, deter and prevent doping.

All suspected matters arising from test results, passport findings, confidential sources and partner information were assessed and investigated. Proactive risk analysis identified priority areas and potential networks, informing targeted testing strategies and results management in close cooperation with operational and legal teams.

Partnerships with National Anti-Doping Organisations (NADOs), WADA and law-enforcement authorities were further consolidated. Enhanced investigative powers under the UCI anti-doping rules continued to support complex investigations, including those involving athlete support personnel and potential organised structures, within a framework respecting proportionality and due process.

The outreach initiative remained an important confidential reporting channel within the cycling community, strengthening trust and information flow.

In 2025, intelligence activities contributed to proceedings involving AAFs, ABP cases and non-analytical violations.

Overall, the timely provision of relevant and comprehensive intelligence to support strategic and operational decision-making processes and to develop an intelligence-led Cycling Anti-Doping programme remains fundamental to the mission of the ITA I&I department.

EDUCATION

Education remained a core prevention pillar in the fight against doping in 2025. Athletes' education is of crucial importance for the UCI and is a key element in preserving the integrity of cycling and protecting athletes. All riders in the registered testing pool are required to complete WADA's Anti-Doping Education and Learning (ADeL) platform for international-level athletes.

Throughout the year, the ITA delivered webinars and in-person sessions. In 2025, presentations were delivered to 20 professional teams during winter training camps, to neo-professionals in Milan (Italy), at Sport Director courses and at the UCI Women's WorldTour and UCI WorldTour Seminar. These engagements addressed testing procedures, whereabouts obligations, rights and responsibilities, investigative processes and reporting mechanisms.

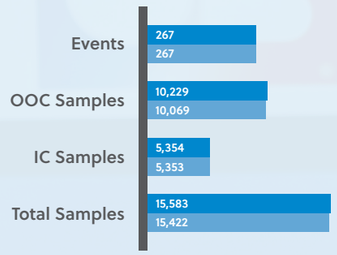
RESULTS MANAGEMENT

The results management of ADRVs and Whereabouts Failures (WFs) was handled by the UCI Legal Anti-doping Service (LADS) in 2025. This unit operated independently from the rest of the UCI, handling cases under the UCI's jurisdiction autonomously, in consultation with external legal counsel and without interference from UCI Management. The UCI further reinforced the independence of its anti-doping programme at the beginning of 2026 by delegating results management to the ITA. This major step followed a structured and progressive pathway pursued by the UCI over many years to further strengthen the independence, credibility and robustness of its anti-doping programme.

PROMOTING THE CYCLING ANTI-DOPING PROGRAMME

In 2025, further efforts were made to promote transparency and understanding of the cycling anti-doping programme. During the Tour de France, a dedicated event provided journalists with access to the doping control station and the opportunity to gain first-hand insight into operational procedures. The ITA independently led media relations for the programme throughout the season, proactively offering background information and technical explanations on key aspects of anti-doping in cycling. In parallel, targeted media training was delivered to ITA staff present at competitions and doping control officers to support clear, accurate and confident engagement with media representatives during races.

2025 VS 2024
ITA TESTING STATISTICS



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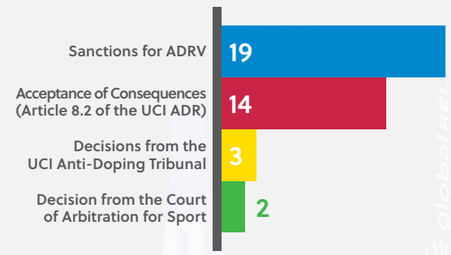
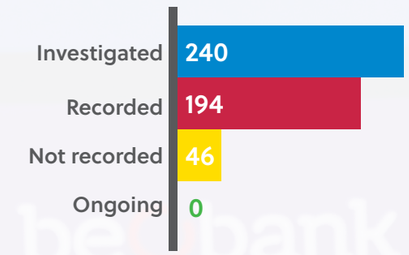


ANTI-DOPING RULES VIOLATIONS



WHEREABOUTS FAILURES

CYCLING INTEGRITY

SAFE CYCLING

Harassment and other forms of abuse have no place in our sport. In 2025, the UCI took several measures to continue helping the various stakeholders to identify, report and address situations that have the potential to undermine a safe cycling environment.

UCI SPEAKUP PLATFORM

A new version of the SpeakUp reporting platform was launched to make it easier to submit and manage integrity and safeguarding concerns. It enhances the accessibility and confidentiality of the platform while guaranteeing swift, effective responses. This represents a significant step forward in the UCI's efforts to consolidate its governance and case management. The platform is available to anyone who wishes to report harassment or abuse concerns.

E-LEARNING MODULE

A new e-learning module on safeguarding in sport was developed to provide comprehensive training on protecting individuals in cycling. The module will be integrated into the registration process for UCI Road Teams from 2026 onwards, ensuring that all stakeholders are equipped with the skills required to meet UCI standards. Alongside this initiative, three educational videos were produced to make information on the topic accessible to a wider audience.

EDUCATION

The UCI continued to run in-person and online courses on safeguarding to teach participants what harassment and abuse are, how to recognise its manifestations and symptoms, and the procedures to follow to report this behaviour.

ONLINE ABUSE MONITORING

The UCI will roll out a dedicated online abuse monitoring project for the 2026 editions of the UCI WorldTour and UCI Women's WorldTour. It aims to assess the prevalence, nature and seriousness of online abuse targeting participants, notably riders, teams, Commissaires and other key stakeholders.

FAIR CYCLING

In 2025, the UCI took several measures to raise awareness among the various stakeholders of the problem of competition manipulation and help them to identify and report situations that could compromise the unpredictable nature of our sport.

REPORT ON THE PARIS 2024 OLYMPIC GAMES

Following the Paris 2024 Summer Olympic Games, the Olympic Movement Unit on the Prevention of the Manipulation of Competitions confirmed that it had found no signs of manipulation related to sports betting despite a strong increase in betting compared to the previous edition. Betting markets offered wagers on all sports, but most were placed on a small number of sports. Cycling was outside the top 10 yet continued to generate a moderate but steady level of interest.

Betting on cycling mainly involved the road races, followed by the track, BMX Racing and mountain bike events. The majority of wagers were placed on men's competitions. No suspicious activity or irregularities were detected in cycling events.

The UCI's commitment to combating technological fraud remains unwavering. With dedicated resources and strategic initiatives, we continue to ensure cycling remains a fair and transparent sport for all. Future goals include developing new detection technologies and enhancing further intelligence and investigations activities to maintain our leadership in this critical area.

EDUCATION

From an educational perspective, the UCI continued to run in-person courses on fair cycling. In addition to raising participants' awareness of competition manipulation, these courses taught them how to address a range of situations to protect our sport.

UCI SPEAKUP PLATFORM

The secure UCI SpeakUp reporting platform enables anyone to share their concerns and report their suspicions relating to competition manipulation.

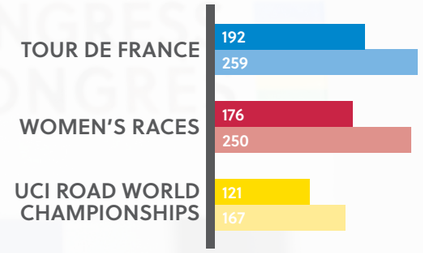
FIGHT AGAINST TECHNOLOGICAL FRAUD

In 2025, the UCI transitioned the Fight Against Technological Fraud (FATF) programme from the strategic planning phase to full operationalisation. Building on the "FATF 2.0" framework launched the previous year, the UCI executed its "4D" strategy – Diversion, Deterrence, Detection, and Disruption – with an increased focus on the quantity and quality of inspections. As a result, the UCI achieved a **38.4% year-on-year increase** in X-ray inspections, totalling **1,462 checks**. This expansion was implemented rigorously across the cycling calendar, with in-depth inspection volumes rising by **35% at the Tour de France, 42.5% on the UCI Women's WorldTour**, and **38% at the UCI's flagship event, the UCI Road World Championships in Kigali, Rwanda** – directly delivering on the UCI's Agenda 2030 commitment to strengthen technological fraud capabilities.

Beyond the volume of checks, the UCI enhanced the quality of detection through a reinforced "End-to-End" inspection process. This intelligence-led approach comprised pre-race equipment checks, real-time in-race monitoring using VAR footage, and targeted post-race inspections. Rather than relying on random sampling, the UCI shifted to **higher intensity, targeting-based inspections** focused on specific performance anomalies and risk indicators. To this end, the UCI deployed specialised Commissaires at major races, each with specific roles and technical responsibilites.

The legal framework related to technological fraud was also strengthened. In June 2025, the UCI Management Committee approved critical regulatory enhancements, including the lifting of the statute of limitations for technological fraud and the granting of ex-officio investigative powers. These changes ensure that the UCI can address serious infringements regardless of when they occur. Furthermore, the UCI's proactive media engagement strategy related to the fight against technological fraud has increased transparency and awareness of the activities of the programme, directly resulting in actionable intelligence submissions to the UCI.

As miniaturisation of propulsion methods evolve and new technologies emerge – termed by the UCI Head of FATF Nick Raudenski as the "technological arms race" – the UCI and all stakeholders involved must remain vigilant and proactive in the implementation of its robust field operations while advancing detection capabilities to ensure that the integrity of cycling is protected.



INCREASE IN XRAY INSPECTIONS FROM 2024 TO 2025



FINANCIAL REPORT

COMMENTS ON
UCI FINANCES



The year 2025 was characterised by very solid financial results for the UCI's operational activities. In line with the financial model for the current cycle, an operating loss had been anticipated; however, the results achieved were significantly better than expected. Furthermore, the UCI also benefited from the favourable performance of its investment portfolio, which contributed to a significant improvement in the net profit for the year.

CONTEXT 2025

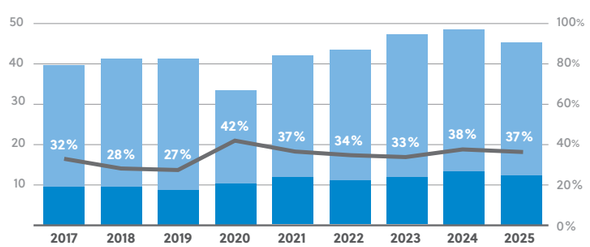
The year 2025 was marked by the first UCI Road World Championships held in Africa (in Kigali, Rwanda). This edition was a resounding success with over 108 nations represented, including 36 African nations, compared to 15 the previous year in Zurich, Switzerland. The UCI's 2025 budget had a particularity: the UCI Management Committee exceptionally approved a reduced organisation rights fee for the UCI Road World Championships in Kigali. In line with the UCI's Agenda 2022, the Management Committee had expressed its desire to award the UCI's flagship event to the African continent for the first time in history. Its members considered that this initiative, which aligned with the UCI's mission of development and solidarity, justified a financial commitment from the Federation regarding the hosting fee, to allow African bids to be submitted.

The UCI Management endeavoured to minimise the impact of this decision on the net result as far as possible. As a result of the efforts made, the 2025 results are significantly better than had been expected in the budget approved by the UCI Congress in 2024. This is mainly explained by the continued implementation of cost-control measures, with a constant focus on the optimal use of our resources, but also by additional unbudgeted revenue, notably from licensing fees related to the use of the UCI rainbow stripes.

Despite lower revenues, the measures taken by the UCI Management have enabled the gross margin to be maintained at a level close to that of 2024 and well above those of 2022 and 2023.

Efforts to recover outstanding debts were also continued and strengthened, which helped to improve the situation related to receivables.

REVENUE AND GROSS MARGIN
(IN MILLIONS CHF)

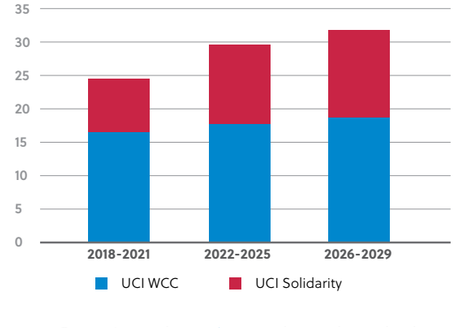


Funding for the UCI's development and training initiatives reached nearly CHF 8 million in 2025. Actual net expenditure was lower than in 2024. This is because activities relating to athletes at the UCI World Cycling Centre (WCC) are traditionally reduced in post-Olympic years, that training courses delivered at the UCI WCC generated higher revenue, and that internal synergies were developed in the implementation of the UCI Solidarity Programme. All funding for the latter is presented in the Development section of this Annual Report.

The financing carried out during 2025 concluded the 2022-2025 funding cycle for development initiatives. Furthermore, for this cycle, the UCI had set up a special training programme to prepare a group of selected African athletes for the 2025 UCI Road World Championships. This programme concluded in 2025 and represented an investment of over CHF 1.5 million over the period.

The Management Committee, renewed in 2025, once again approved the allocation of all revenue from the Olympic Games to the UCI's development initiatives and Solidarity Programme, including the UCI WCC's training activities. This will relate to the 2026-2029 cycle. Thanks to its strong financial performance, the UCI has been able to increase the funds allocated to these initiatives over the last three funding cycles, as shown in the chart below:

FUNDING OF THE UCI'S DEVELOPMENT AND TRAINING ACTIVITIES
(IN MILLION CHF)



UCI BUDGET

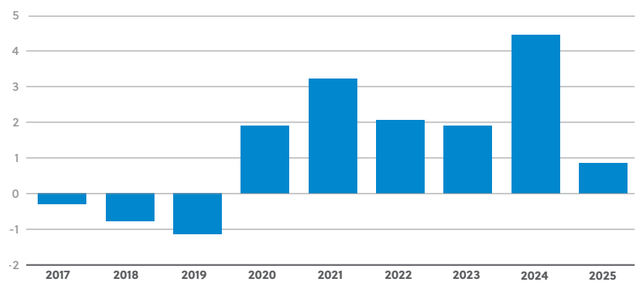
The UCI balances its budget over four-year cycles, and non-Olympic years naturally result in deficits. The annual budgets for the UCI's development and solidarity activities, including training activities run by the UCI WCC, are financed by revenue from the previous edition of the Olympic Games.

Revenue from the Paris 2024 Olympic Games is therefore intended to cover these activities until the end of 2028. These activities' net expenditure for 2025, amounting to CHF 5.1 million, is consequently funded by the reserves built up by the end of 2024 as a result of this Olympic revenue.

During the previous cycle, all revenue from the Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games had been utilised, with the UCI also allocating an additional CHF 2.4 million on top of this revenue. Following the same approach, and in accordance with the decisions of the Management Committee, the UCI plans to commit additional funding beyond the revenue from the Paris 2024 Olympic Games for the current cycle.

Since 2020, the UCI has managed to generate a surplus from its operational activities, enabling it to have a budget that is entirely independent of revenue from the Olympic Games and making it one of the few International Federations whose funding does not depend on whether or not this event take place. In 2025, the result from operating activities was exceptionally impacted by the unique nature of the UCI Road World Championships in Kigali, as mentioned above. Despite this, the UCI managed to generate a surplus of over CHF 0.8 million, demonstrating its ability to anticipate any type of situation that could have a negative financial impact without jeopardising its operational activities.

UCI RESULTS EXCLUDING OLYMPIC GAMES AND DEVELOPMENT EXPENDITURE
(IN MILLION CHF)



COMMENTS ON
UCI FINANCES

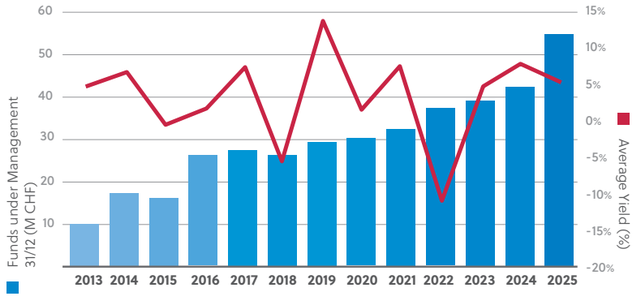
FINANCIAL HEALTH AND OUTLOOK

The UCI's financial statement reflects prudent financial management. Since 2017, the UCI has been able to increase its reserves, thanks to the significant surpluses generated over the last two Olympic cycles (2017-2020 and 2021-2024). This thereby strengthens the UCI's long-term financial stability. Its reserve level is now well above the target of CHF 20 million set by the Management Committee.

Furthermore, the UCI's financial model generates surplus working capital thanks to revenue already received in respect of future UCI World Championships. This allows for greater flexibility in financial management, as well as the ability to deal with unforeseen circumstances should they arise.

At the end of 2025, the UCI maintained a high level of liquidity. The development expenditure was funded, as planned, by the reserves built up from the Paris Olympic Games. Furthermore, as already mentioned, the operating result exceeded forecasts, and the investment portfolios showed strong performance. Reserves fell by only CHF 1.6 million, whilst net development expenditure amounted to CHF 5.1 million.

The UCI has cash reserves amounting to nearly twice its annual expenditure (excluding depreciation). The consolidated balance sheet is very sound and enjoys a strong financial footing, with an equity ratio of 55% and cash and cash equivalents accounting for 65% of the balance sheet total. Furthermore, part of these cash reserves was injected into investment portfolios in 2025.



Investment portfolios are once again performing well, with financial markets maintaining positive momentum despite bouts of volatility, driven by trade uncertainties linked to US tariff policy. As always, we remain vigilant to ensure that our long-term investment strategy meets its objectives of protecting the fund's assets whilst aiming for a moderate return on investment. The outlook remains optimistic, despite persistent geopolitical tensions that could cause future returns to fluctuate.

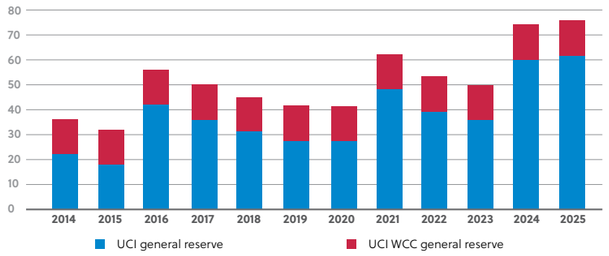
On average, net assets under management increased by 5% as of 31 December 2025. This performance had a positive impact of CHF 2.6 million on the annual result.

The UCI's excellent financial health is further strengthened by the fact that its main sources of revenues are secured until 2031, thanks to long-term partnerships for our media and commercial revenues, as well as the allocation of most of our major UCI World Championships until the end of 2031.

This long-term financial clarity enables the UCI to plan its global cycling development activities with confidence, as well as to make provision for the funding of projects it considers strategic for the coming cycles.

When drawing up its 2026 budget, the UCI sets aside funds to finance its strategic projects and strengthen its activities. This funding will enable the allocation of the necessary resources to carry out projects in the Agenda 2030, while addressing future challenges and developing new strategic opportunities essential to the growth of our sport.

TOTAL CONSOLIDATED RESERVES
(IN MILLION CHF)





KEY FINANCIAL FIGURES

52.5M CHF
RESERVES
(EXCL. ASSETS)

-4.2M CHF
OPERATING RESULT

2.7M CHF
SOLIDARITY & DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMME NET FUNDING

2.4M CHF
NET INVESTMENT IN TRAINING ACTIVITIES

+5.8%
GROSS PORTFOLIO PERFORMANCE

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 2025 to 31 December 2025.

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 2025 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 2025, 8 April 2025, 16 May 2025, 10 June 2025, 24 July 2025, 12 December 2025, 16 January 2026 and 22 May 2026. Where appropriate, the external auditor, the Head of Finance and the Director General 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 2025.

For the Audit and Finance Commitee

Rocco Cattaneo
Committee Chairman

Aigle, 22 May 2026



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, 2025

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 December 31, 2025, 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 December 31, 2025 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, the stand-alone 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.

Forvis Mazars SA

Michael Ackermann
Licensed audit expert
(Auditor in charge)

Fiona Giotto
Licensed audit expert

Lausanne, 2 June 2026

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	2025	2024
REVENUES	1		
Media rights & distribution		4 489	5 515
Commercial rights		12 521	10 987
Hosting fees		11 686	13 902
Registration fees		9 363	9 464
Olympic movement		146	24 756
Facilities revenues		2 304	2 144
Fines & penalties		268	270
Other revenues		1 882	3 042
Total revenues		**42 659**	**70 080**
DIRECT COSTS	1		
Logistics & event organisation		-5 449	-5 572
Media & commercial rights costs		-1 405	-2 184
TV production		-2 378	-2 192
Cost of goods & materials		-2 266	-2 278
Travel, meetings & related		-4 726	-5 792
Funding & grants		-4 726	-4 970
Fees, allowances & studies	2	-5 886	-5 310
Total direct costs		**-26 836**	**-28 298**
GROSS MARGIN		**15 823**	**41 782**
OPERATING EXPENSES			
Cost of personnel	2	-15 139	-15 031
Fees & consultancy		-844	-556
Travel & related		-64	-57
Building & office costs		-750	-795
IT & telecoms		-615	-618
Other operating expenses		-366	-509
Depreciation & impairment	10	-2 286	-1 638
Total operating expenses		**-20 064**	**-19 204**
OPERATING RESULT		**-4 241**	**22 578**
Financial result	4	**2 691**	**3 225**
ORDINARY RESULT		**-1 550**	**25 803**
Appropriation of restricted funds	17	44	105
NET RESULT BEFORE ALLOCATION		**-1 506**	**25 908**

II. CONSOLIDATED OPERATING STATEMENT - BY ACTIVITY

		2025				2024			
CHF'000	Note	Revenues	Direct costs	Operating expenses	Operating result	Revenues	Direct costs	Operating expenses	Operating result
COMPETITIONS	1a								
UCI World Championships		19 977	-7 523	-1 810	10 644	22 570	-7 218	-1 818	13 534
UCI World Cups		4 998	-1 657	-722	2 619	5 048	-2 035	-721	2 292
Olympic movement		22	-95	-	-73	25 678	-1 596	-	24 082
Other events		386	-56	-21	309	552	-145	-21	386
Marketing & bid costs		1 569	-523	-253	793	1 315	-337	-235	743
		26 952	**-9 854**	**-2 806**	**14 292**	**55 163**	**-11 331**	**-2 795**	**41 037**
CYCLING GOVERNANCE	1b								
Presidency & governing bodies	2	-	-2 365	-1 257	-3 622	-	-2 333	-1 279	-3 612
International Calendar		3 731	-2 226	-560	945	4 022	-2 432	-560	1 030
UCI WorldTour		3 042	-1 901	-1 615	-474	3 006	-1 853	-1 615	-462
Anti-doping	3	1 898	-2 628	-169	-899	1 965	-2 699	-117	-851
Other governance activities		1 628	-973	-450	205	1 483	-798	-400	285
SafeR		825	-486	-247	92	538	-106	-123	309
Communications		39	-920	-1 860	-2 741	36	-945	-1 771	-2 680
		11 163	**-11 499**	**-6 158**	**-6 494**	**11 050**	**-11 166**	**-5 865**	**-5 981**
TRAINING & DEVELOPMENT	1c								
UCI World Cycling Centre		1 783	-2 213	-1 759	-2 189	1 664	-2 351	-1 807	-2 494
WCC satellite operations		-	-97	-107	-204	7	-151	-125	-269
Overseas development		1 101	-3 353	-438	-2 690	1 081	-3 806	-468	-3 193
		2 884	**-5 663**	**-2 304**	**-5 083**	**2 752**	**-6 308**	**-2 400**	**-5 956**
VELODROME OPERATIONS	1d								
Restaurant		1 129	-448	-742	-61	1 091	-434	-691	-34
Other operations		850	-409	-310	131	681	-344	-272	65
Building & management		884	-221	-1 884	-1 221	893	-239	-1 967	-1 313
		2 863	**-1 078**	**-2 936**	**-1 151**	**2 665**	**-1 017**	**-2 930**	**-1 282**
ADMINISTRATIVE COSTS	1e	**-**	**-5**	**-6 042**	**-6 047**	**-**	**-**	**-5 394**	**-5 394**
Reallocations	1f	-1 203	1 263	182	242	-1 550	1 524	180	154
		42 659	**-26 836**	**-20 064**	**-4 241**	**70 080**	**-28 298**	**-19 204**	**22 578**

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III. CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET

CHF'000	Note	31 déc. 2025	31 déc. 2024
ASSETS			
CURRENT ASSETS			
Cash & cash equivalents	6	32 965	38 716
Receivables from services	7	10 278	9 161
Other short-term receivables	8	1 365	574
Inventory		161	302
Prepayments, accrued income & deferred expenses	9	2 764	5 720
Third parties assets held - Prize Money	18	6 096	7 621
Total current assets		**53 629**	**62 094**
NON-CURRENT ASSETS			
Investments & financial assets	11	55 582	42 947
Tangible fixed assets	10	20 962	21 751
Intangible fixed assets	10	1 072	1 151
Long-term deferred expenses	9	580	213
Long-term third parties assets held - Cash guarantee	19	3 401	5 426
Total non-current assets		**81 597**	**71 488**
RESTRICTED ASSETS			
UCI WorldTour reserve funds	16, 17	-	88
Transition fund - Anti-doping activities	16	248	275
SafeR reserve fund	16	401	309
Total restricted assets		**649**	**672**
TOTAL ASSETS		**135 875**	**134 254**
LIABILITIES, FUND BALANCES & RESERVES			
CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Short-term debts	6	-202	-256
Accounts payable		-4 705	-1 987
Other payables	12	-1 362	-1 874
Provisions	13	-150	-150
Deferred revenues	14	-17 512	-15 436
Accrued liabilities	15	-3 109	-3 478
Third party liabilities - Prize Money	19	-6 096	-7 621
Total current liabilities		**-33 136**	**-30 802**
NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Long-term debts	6	-960	-1 162
Long-term deferred revenues	14	-23 150	-20 053
Long-term third party liabilities - Cash guarantee	18	-3 401	-5 426
Total non-current liabilities		**-27 511**	**-26 641**
FUND CAPITAL - RESTRICTED FUNDS	16		
Total Fund Capital		**-649**	**-672**
ORGANISATION CAPITAL	16		
Total Organisation Capital		**-74 579**	**-76 139**
TOTAL LIABILITIES		**-135 875**	**-134 254**

IV. CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN EQUITY

CHF'000	Note
2025	**16, 17**

FUND CAPITAL - RESTRICTED FUNDS	Balance 1 January	Allocations	Appropriation	Internal transfers	Foreign exchange	Total change	Balance 31 December
UCI WorldTour reserve fund	88	-	-44	-38	-6	-88	-
Transition fund - Anti-doping activities	275	-	-25	-	-2	-27	248
SafeR reserve fund	309	-	-	92	-	92	401
TOTAL FUND CAPITAL	**672**	**-**	**-69**	**54**	**-8**	**-23**	**649**

ORGANISATION CAPITAL	Balance 1 January	Current year result	Internal transfers	Foreign exchange	Total change	Balance 31 December
UCI general reserve	61 808	-1 509	-54	-	-1 563	60 245
WCC general reserve	13 250	3	-	-	3	13 253
Free capital	**75 058**	**-1 506**	**-54**	**-**	**-1 560**	**73 498**
WCC building fund	1 081	-	-	-	-	1 081
Tied capital	**1 081**	**-**	**-**	**-**	**-**	**1 081**
TOTAL ORGANISATION CAPITAL	**76 139**	**-1 506**	**-54**	**-**	**-1 560**	**74 579**

2024	**16, 17**

FUND CAPITAL - RESTRICTED FUNDS	Balance 1 January	Allocations	Appropriation	Internal transfers	Foreign exchange	Total change	Balance 31 December
UCI WorldTour reserve fund	545	-	-105	-357	5	-457	88
SafeR reserve fund	277	-	-5	-	3	-2	275
Transition fund - Anti-doping activities	-	-	-	309	-	309	309
TOTAL FUND CAPITAL	**822**	**-**	**-110**	**-48**	**8**	**-150**	**672**

ORGANISATION CAPITAL	Balance 1 January	Current year result	Internal transfers	Foreign exchange	Total change	Balance 31 December
UCI general reserve	35 867	25 893	48	-	25 941	61 808
WCC general reserve	13 235	15	-	-	15	13 250
Free capital	**49 102**	**25 908**	**48**	**-**	**25 956**	**75 058**
WCC building fund	1 081	-	-	-	-	1 081
Tied capital	**1 081**	**-**	**-**	**-**	**-**	**1 081**
TOTAL ORGANISATION CAPITAL	**50 183**	**25 908**	**48**	**-**	**25 956**	**76 139**

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V. CONSOLIDATED CASH FLOW STATEMENT

CHF'000	Note	2025	2024
OPERATING RESULT		**-4 241**	**22 578**
ADJUSTMENTS TO OPERATING RESULT			
Depreciation	10	2 286	1 638
Disposed assets		547	248
Realised foreign exchange differences	5	-16	-123
		-1 424	**24 341**
CHANGES IN FUND CAPITAL - APPROPRIATION		**-44**	**-108**
CHANGES IN FUND CAPITAL - INTERNAL TRANSFERS		**54**	**-48**
CHANGES IN WORKING CAPITAL			
(Decrease)/Increase in receivables & other current assets		-1 770	813
Decrease/(Increase) in accrued revenues		2 858	-2 807
Increase/(Decrease) in payables & accrued expenses		2 006	-2 637
Increase/(Decrease) in deferred event income net of expenses		5 184	5 412
(Increase)/Decrease in other deferred expenses		-277	1 661
		8 001	**2 442**
Cash flow from operating activities		**6 567**	**26 936**
INVESTING ACTIVITIES			
Net interest paid		196	261
Acquisitions of fixed assets	10	-1 966	-2 413
Realisation from investment in financial assets	11	-9 726	210
Cash flow from investing activities		**-11 496**	**-1 942**
FINANCING ACTIVITIES			
Change in leasings		-59	166
Reimbursement of loans		-181	-181
Finance lease payments		-21	-25
Cash flow from financing activities		**-261**	**-40**
CHANGE IN NET CASH & CASH EQUIVALENTS		**-5 190**	**24 954**

CHF'000	Note	2025	2024
CASH & CASH EQUIVALENTS	6		
Balance on 1 January		38 716	13 947
Balance on 31 December		32 965	38 716
		-5 751	**24 769**
Exchange rates loss on cash		561	185
CHANGE IN NET CASH & CASH EQUIVALENTS		**-5 190**	**24 954**



NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

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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***
This section includes 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 comprise:

- 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 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

Restricted assets are funds constituted in accordance with the UCI Regulations and the decisions of the UCI Management Committee.

The terms and details of these funds are presented in *note 16*.

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

In 2025, the restricted assest have been revised to ensure a better presentation.
As a result, third party bank guarantee and prize money are not considered as restricted assets and the 2024 figures have been reclassified.

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Value-in-Kind contribution

Non-cash contributions received are recognised under "Direct costs" according to the service/goods provided and are valuated at their fair economic value. Corresponding media or marketing rights provided in exchange are recorded in "Revenues". Valuation is contractually agreed between the parties and to comply with tax requirements invoices may be exchanged.

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	2025		2024	
	Revenues	Operating result	Revenues	Operating result
Road	11 018	6 697	14 176	9 845
Track	2 571	745	2 774	800
Mountain bike	5 055	3 526	4 591	3 380
BMX Racing	1 197	-192	1 253	-295
BMX Freestyle	1 388	681	1 599	726
Cyclo-cross	2 665	1 618	2 586	1 499
Gravel	655	564	389	288
Cycling Esport	615	499	600	492
Other disciplines	197	-566	202	-525
Olympic Games	22	-73	25 678	24 081
Unallocated	1 569	793	1 315	746
	26 952	**14 292**	**55 163**	**41 037**

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.

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

The Olympic Games includes also revenues and expenses related to the 2024 Olympic Qualifier Series events, as well as those linked to the UCI's involvement in the organisation of the Track, BMX Racing and mountain bike events at the Paris 2024 Olympic Games.

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	2025	2024
Presidency & governing bodies	-	-
International Calendar	3 731	4 022
UCI WorldTour	3 042	3 006
Anti-doping	1 898	1 965
Other governance activities	1 628	1 483
SafeR	825	538
Communications	39	36
	11 163	**11 050**

CHF'000	2025	2024
BY NATURE		
Registration fees	9 363	9 464
Fines	247	267
Equipment certification	835	616
Others	718	703
	11 163	**11 050**

CHF'000	2025	2024
REGISTRATION REVENUE BY SOURCE		
Organisers	3 883	3 551
Teams	4 439	5 167
Riders	754	458
Others	287	288
	9 363	**9 464**

CHF'000	2025	2024
REGISTRATION REVENUE BY TYPE		
International Calendar	3 395	3 713
UCI WorldTour	2 881	2 905
Anti-doping contribution	1 832	1 869
SafeR Contribution	825	538
Other governance activities	430	439
	9 363	**9 464**

CHF'000	2025	2024
INTERNATIONAL CALENDAR REVENUES BY DISCIPLINE		
Road	2 490	2 257
Track	49	68
Mountain bike	608	1 198
BMX Racing	25	28
Cyclo-cross	190	136
Other	33	26
	3 395	**3 713**

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	2025			2024		
		Charges directes	Charges d'exploitation	Total	Charges directes	Charges d'exploitation	Total
Presidency & governing bodies	a	-2 365	-1 257	-3 622	-2 333	-1 279	-3 612
International Calendar	b	-2 226	-560	-2 786	-2 432	-560	-2 992
UCI WorldTour	c	-1 901	-1 615	-3 516	-1 853	-1 615	-3 468
Anti-doping	d	-2 628	-169	-2 797	-2 699	-117	-2 816
Other governance activities	e	-973	-450	-1 423	-798	-400	-1 198
SafeR	f	-486	-247	-733	-106	-123	-229
Communications		-920	-1 860	-2 780	-945	-1 771	-2 716
		-11 499	**-6 158**	**-17 657**	**-11 166**	**-5 865**	**-17 031**

[a] Presidency & governing bodies

CHF'000	2025	2024
DIRECT COSTS		
President's & Director General's office	-879	-793
Management Committee	-873	-856
Congress	-225	-240
Commissions	-235	-278
Other activities	-153	-166
	-2 365	**-2 333**

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 expenses related to the organisation of the UCI's annual Congress.

Commission costs represent travel, accommodation and meeting expenses.

Expenses from Other activities represent the cost of cycling for all initiatives and different costs related to the management of other disciplines.

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[b] International Calendar

Direct costs comprise the travel expenses 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 the 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 technological fraud.

[f] SafeR

This item includes the revenues and costs related to the structure dedicated to safety in men's and women's road cycling.

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 in 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 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 situated on all continents.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 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.

	2025				2024			
CHF'000	Revenues	Direct costs	Operating expenses	Operating result	Revenues	Direct costs	Operating expenses	Operating result
REALLOCATION DETAILS								
Internal - Facilities	-413	328	85	-	-355	270	85	-
Internal - Catering	-685	588	97	-	-720	631	89	-
Internal - Accommodation	-260	260	-	-	-325	325	-	-
Internal - UCI Solidarity	-232	232	-	-	-276	276	-	-
Costs reimbursed by insurers	-	-	-	-	4	116	-	120
Other	387	-145	-	242	122	-94	6	34
TOTAL REALLOCATIONS	**-1 203**	**1 263**	**182**	**242**	**-1 550**	**1 524**	**180**	**154**

2. REMUNERATION OF GOVERNING BODIES, PERSONNEL COSTS & AUDITORS

2.a Remuneration and travel expenses of governing bodies

REMUNERATION OF GOVERNING BODIES

CHF'000	2025	2024
President's remuneration	350	346
Other allowances	110	54
Social charges & pension costs	172	157
	632	**557**
Management Committee Members' fees	374	365
	1 006	**922**

TRAVEL EXPENSES

CHF'000	2025	2024
President	101	125
Management Committee	326	245
	427	**370**

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.

A new mandate started in September 2025, and in consequence the remuneration of governing bodies has been revised from October 2025.

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 27.5K CHF (2024: 27.0K CHF). The average annual fee of the remaining MC Members 18.7K CHF (2024: 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	2025	2024
TOTAL COST OF PERSONNEL	**15 139**	**15 031**
Of which:		
Remuneration of executive management	2 231	2 073
Total employee retirement costs	867	838
Total employees at 31 December	133	130
FTE employees at 31 December	123	121
Average FTE employees in the year	124	119
AVERAGE COST PER FTE (CHF'000)	**122**	**127**
AVERAGE FTE		
Women	49	48
Men	75	71
UCI	88	83
WCC	36	36
TOTAL HEADCOUNT BY NATIONALITY		
Switzerland	44	46
Europe (excl. Switzerland)	70	66
Americas	11	11
Rest of world	8	7

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 2025, this team consisted of ten persons (2024: twelve).

The UCI held neither a pension benefit nor a pension obligation, as defined by FER16, at 31 December 2025 and 2024. The pension plan is fully covered meaning that the pension institution guarantees liabilities are 100% covered.

2.c Auditors remuneration

CHF'000	2025	2024
Financial statements audit	41	41
	41	**41**

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 independant 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 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.

In 2026, the UCI Management Committee took the decision to entrust the LADS's work to the ITA with effect from 9 February 2026.

4. FINANCIAL RESULT

CHF'000 Note 11, 5	2025	2024
Interest income	239	309
Investment portfolio returns	3 090	3 538
Foreign exchange gains	280	459
Financial income	**3 609**	**4 306**
Interest expense	-17	-14
Foreign exchange losses	-690	-873
Bank charges & investment management	-211	-194
Financial expense	**-918**	**-1 081**
NET FINANCIAL RESULT	**2 691**	**3 225**

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5. FOREIGN EXCHANGE

	2025				2024			
CHF'000	Gains	Losses	Reversal	Net	Gains	Losses	Reversal	Net
UNREALISED GAINS AND LOSSES								
Receivables & payables	18	-20	-	-2	18	-269	314	63
FX hedging instruments	-	-	169	169	-	-169	-	-169
	18	**-20**	**169**	**167**	**18**	**-438**	**314**	**-106**
REALISED GAINS AND LOSSES								
Cash at bank	24	-581	-	-557	93	-279	-	-186
Receivables & payables	58	-74	-	-16	122	-245	-	-123
FX hedging instruments	11	-15	-	-4	250	-249	-	1
	93	**-670**	**-**	**-577**	**465**	**-773**	**-**	**-308**
TOTAL GAINS & LOSSES	**111**	**-690**	**169**	**-410**	**483**	**-1 211**	**314**	**-414**

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 2025 and 2024, the losses are due to euro and US dollar volatilities during the year. 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;

The currency structure of the UCI's income and expenditure (excluding Olympic revenues) is summarised as follows:

2025 (2024)	Revenues	Expenditures
Swiss francs	59% (61 %)	73% (72 %)
Euros	37% (36 %)	24% (24%)
US dollars	1% (1 %)	-% (- %)
Other	3% (2 %)	3% (4 %)
	100%	**100%**

The UCI seeks to minimise its exposure to currency risk by maintaining naturally hedged activities.

At 31 December 2025:

- The UCI does not hold hedging contracts.

At 31 December 2024:

- The UCI held a structured contract to sell between 1.5M USD and 3.0M USD at rates between 0.850 CHF/USD and 0.883 CHF/USD for maturity at 7 May 2025.

6. CASH & BORROWINGS

CASH BY CURRENCY

CHF'000	31 Dec 2025	31 Dec 2024
Swiss Francs	14 091	26 018
Euros	17 194	11 753
US dollars	1 617	779
Other currencies	63	166
TOTAL	**32 965**	**38 716**

BORROWINGS	Due < 1 an		Due > 1 an	
CHF'000	31 Dec 2025	31 Dec 2024	31 Dec 2025	31 Dec 2024
Loans from public authorities	181	181	841	1 023
Finance lease	21	75	119	139
TOTAL	**202**	**256**	**960**	**1 162**

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 and are currently included in the financial statements of CMC Exploitation SA.

The loan from the Canton of Vaud carries a charge over the WCC building.

In 2025, the net amount of finance leases is 140K CHF (2024: 214K CHF).



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7. RECEIVABLES FROM SERVICES

CHF'000	31 dec. 2025	31 dec. 2024
National Federations	1 946	3 021
Race organisers	4 019	4 142
Teams	1 419	1 068
Sponsors	1 014	501
TV & media	2 586	1 475
Other	698	525
	11 682	**10 732**
less: provisions	-1 404	-1 571
	10 278	**9 161**
0-180	2 894	4 744
181-360	1 301	272
>361	1 814	1 895
Due at 31 December	**6 009**	**6 911**
Not yet due	**5 673**	**3 821**
	11 682	**10 732**

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. 2025	31 dec. 2024
Debtors - 3rd parties	218	218
VAT recoverable	477	-
Other amounts	670	356
	1 365	**574**

9. PREPAYMENTS ACCRUED INCOME & DEFERRED EXPENSES

CHF'000	31 dec. 2025	31 dec. 2024
Accrued income	917	3 561
Prepaid operating expenses	293	246
Deferred event & season expenses	899	1 239
Other items	655	674
AMOUNTS DUE <1 YEAR	**2 764**	**5 720**
Deferred operating expenses	33	16
Deferred event & season expenses	547	197
AMOUNTS DUE >1 YEAR	**580**	**213**

In 2024, the accrued income related principally to the final settlement of the IOC for the Olympic Games.

10. FIXED ASSETS

CHF'000	Land	Building	Equipment & fittings	Sports equipment	Information Technology	Vehicles	Assets under construction	TOTAL
COSTS								
Balance 1 January 2024	**775**	**28 394**	**4 492**	**5 391**	**3 266**	**586**	**-**	**42 904**
Acquisitions	-	-	223	867	127	168	1 028	2 413
Disposals	-	-	-	-602	-	-	-	-602
Balance 31 December 2024	**775**	**28 394**	**4 715**	**5 656**	**3 393**	**754**	**1 028**	**44 715**
Acquisitions	-	-	272	760	599	10	325	1 966
Disposals	-	-	-	-861	-	-103	-	-964
Reclassifications	-	-	2	-	1 026	-	-1 028	-
Balance 31 December 2025	**775**	**28 394**	**4 989**	**5 554**	**5 018**	**661**	**325**	**45 716**
ACCUMULATED DEPRECIATION								
Balance 1 January 2024	**-**	**9 889**	**3 067**	**4 064**	**3 050**	**459**	**-**	**20 529**
Depreciation charge	-	648	335	464	152	39	-	1 638
Disposals	-	-	-	-354	-	-	-	-354
Balance 31 December 2024	**-**	**10 537**	**3 402**	**4 174**	**3 202**	**498**	**-**	**21 813**
Depreciation charge	-	647	319	390	239	37	-	1 632
Disposals	-	-	-	-371	-	-46	-	-417
Impairment	-	-	-	-	654	-	-	654
Balance 31 December 2025	**-**	**11 184**	**3 721**	**4 193**	**4 095**	**489**	**-**	**23 682**
NET REALISABLE VALUE								
AT 31 DECEMBER 2024	**775**	**17 857**	**1 313**	**1 482**	**191**	**256**	**1 028**	**22 902**
AT 31 DECEMBER 2025	**775**	**17 210**	**1 268**	**1 361**	**923**	**172**	**325**	**22 034**

CHF'000	Land	Building	Equipment & fittings	Sports equipment	Information Technology	Vehicles	Assets under construction	TOTAL
TANGIBLE/INTANGIBLE ASSETS								
Tangible	775	17 857	1 235	1 482	144	256	2	21 751
Intangible	-	-	78	-	47	-	1 026	1 151
At 31 December 2024	**775**	**17 857**	**1 313**	**1 482**	**191**	**256**	**1 028**	**22 902**
Tangible	775	17 210	1 200	1 361	235	172	9	20 962
Intangible	-	-	68	-	688	-	316	1 072
At 31 December 2025	**775**	**17 210**	**1 268**	**1 361**	**923**	**172**	**325**	**22 034**

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 Racing 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 2025 was 1.2M CHF (2024: 1.3M CHF).

The total additions in 2025 were 0.7M CHF (2024: 0.8M CHF).

Theses equipments are compensated in the income statement.

No grants were received in 2025 and 2024.

In 2025, an exceptional impairment of 654K CHF was recognised in relation to IT developments that became obsolete.

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11. FINANCIAL ASSETS

FINANCIAL ASSETS BY TYPE AND CURRENCY

CHF'000	CHF	EUR	USD	Other	31 Dec 2025 Total	31 Dec 2024 Total
Deposits	22	-	-	-	22	26
Portfolio	43 359	2 142	4 022	6 037	55 560	42 921
	43 381	**2 142**	**4 022**	**6 037**	**55 582**	**42 947**

PORTFOLIO BY TYPE AND CURRENCY

CHF'000	CHF	EUR	USD	Other	31 Dec 2025 Total	31 Dec 2024 Total
Cash	1 092	-	10	-	1 102	1 788
Bonds	21 532	1 548	295	816	24 191	19 771
Equity	11 657	594	3 636	5 221	21 108	14 865
Property	8 273	-	-	-	8 273	6 251
Alternative assets	805	-	81	-	886	246
31 Dec 2025	**43 359**	**2 142**	**4 022**	**6 037**	**55 560**	
31 Dec 2024	33 747	1 687	3 714	3 773		42 921

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

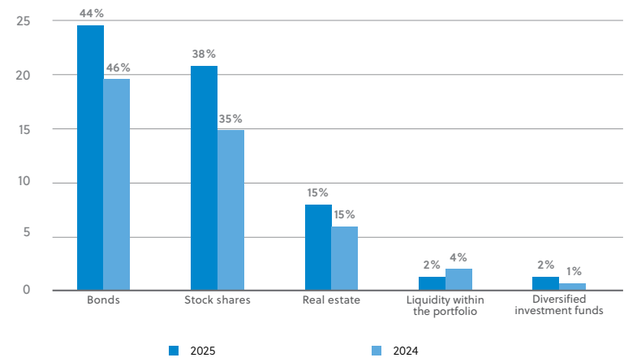
and each financial institution manages funds and makes independent investment decisions within a range of that target.

The time weighted return of the three strategic portfolios was 5.58% to 6.03% in 2025 (2024: 6.96% to 10.80%) with an overall pro-rata return of 5.83% (2024: 8.90%).

RECONCILIATION OF INVESTMENT PORTFOLIO

CHF'000	2025	2024
TOTAL VALUE AT 1 JANUARY	**42 921**	**39 752**
Deposit	10 000	-
Recoverable tax	-274	-210
Investment returns	3 093	3 538
Management fees	-180	-159
TOTAL VALUE AT 31 DECEMBER	**55 560**	**42 921**

DISTRIBUTION OF INVESTMENTS IN MILLION CHF AND AS A PERCENTAGE OF THE TOTAL INVESTED



12. OTHER PAYABLES

CHF'000	31 Dec 2025	31 Dec 2024
Employee-related liabilities	-380	-337
Amounts to be collected from 3rd parties	-252	-258
VAT payable	-122	-631
Others	-608	-648
	-1 362	**-1 874**

"Others" represents amounts deferred or to be repaid to stakeholders.

13. PROVISIONS

CHF'000	31 Dec 2025	31 Dec 2024
Litigation provisions	-150	-150
	-150	**-150**

The UCI holds two litigation risk insurance policies to cover lawyers' expenses and damages.

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.

Legal proceedings are ongoing in Belgium regarding UCI's eligibility rules for transgender women athletes.

A further proceeding is ongoing in Belgium following a complaint filed by SRAM concerning a regulation allowing the implementation of a maximum gearing test protocol. SafeR activity surpluses will be used to cover UCI's legal costs.

The UCI considers the provision recognised to be sufficient to cover these cases.

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14. DEFERRED REVENUES – SHORT TERM & LONG TERM

CHF'000	31 Dec. 2025	31 Dec. 2024
UCI World Championships	31 123	27 455
UCI World Cups	110	448
Other organiser fees	1 935	1 757
Team licences	4 629	3 712
UCI-WCC donated & value in kind equipment	1 233	1 285
Media & sponsorship	1 487	466
Other	145	366
	40 662	**35 489**
DEFERRED REVENUES <1 YEAR	**17 512**	**15 436**
DEFERRED REVENUES >1 YEAR	**23 150**	**20 053**

15. ACCRUED LIABILITIES

CHF'000	31 Dec. 2025	31 Dec. 2024
Media rights costs	74	74
Event-related costs	1 239	1 045
Employee-related	523	720
Other accruals	1 273	1 639
	3 109	**3 478**

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.

Anti-Doping Transition Funds

Following the decision by the UCI to transfer anti-doping activities from the CADF to the International Testing Agency (ITA) 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.

SafeR reserve fund

This fund was established following the creation of a structure within the UCI dedicated to safety in men's and women's road cycling.

The annual result of the structure is allocated to the SafeR Reserve Fund with the objective to fund future SafeR activities or projects related to safety.

Use of the Fund is subject to a decision by the SafeR Supervisory Board.

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

UCI WorldTour Reserve Fund

CHF'000	31 Dec. 2025	31 Dec. 2024
MOVEMENTS IN UCI WORLDTOUR RESERVE FUND		
Directs costs - Budget UWT	-44	-105
TOTAL APPROPRIATION	**-44**	**-105**
Currrent year result	-474	-357
Available funds limitation	436	-
TOTAL INTERNAL TRANSFERS	**-38**	**-357**
Foreign exchange	-6	5
	-88	**-457**

In 2025, 37K CHF was used to fund expenses for video refereeing and 7K CHF for a media and digital evaluation.

In 2024, 47K CHF was used to fund consultancy fees, 38K CHF for video refereeing and 21K CHF for a media and digital evaluation.



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18. PRIZE MONEY HELD

As part of the Centralized Management of Prize Money and in accordance with articles 1.2.069 to 1.2.074 of the UCI Regulations, the UCI holds 2 bank accounts for the purpose of collecting prize money for men's and women's professional road races.

The organisers pay the prize money and the related mandatory taxes into these accounts, and the UCI then transfers the amounts to the beneficiaries in accordance with the UCI Regulations.

The amounts recorded as Prize Money held represent race prizes and mandatory taxes for the 2025 season, to be paid to the beneficiaries in 2026.

EUR'000	2025	2024
Balance in euros 1st January	**8 121**	**0**
Amounts received	14 628	11 828
Prize paid to beneficiaries	-13 735	-3 146
Taxes & deductions paid to beneficiaries	-2 460	-560
Bank fee & interest	-2	-1
BALANCE IN EUROS 31ST DECEMBER	**6 552**	**8 121**
BALANCE IN SWISS FRANCS 31ST DECEMBER	**6 096**	**7 621**

19. CASH GUARANTIES

The UCI receives bank guarantees from professional cycling teams (UCI WorldTeams and ProTeams) 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 amounts will be held under the third parties' liabilities received 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 UCI World Championships.

19a. Cash guarantees received

Bank guarantees received represent the guarantees issued in favour of the UCI and are not recorded on the UCI's balance sheet unless they are drawn down on (note 19.b). Non drawn-down amounts received are as follows:

CHF'000	31 Dec. 2025	31 Dec. 2024
Professionnal cycling teams	174 989	176 773
UCI organisers	3 340	1 490
	178 329	**178 263**

19b. 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.

Movements 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. Payments to claimants or funds returned to the teams, following the UCI's procedures and regulations, will generate an outflow of funds.

CHF'000	2025	2024
Balance 1st January	**5 426**	**4 229**
Guarantees drawn down	68	1 704
Amounts paid to claimants	-846	-
Amounts returned to guarantors	-1 240	-554
Administration fees	-3	-1
Foreign exchange	-4	48
BALANCE 31ST DECEMBER	**3 401**	**5 426**

20. RELATED PARTY TRANSACTIONS

CHF'000	31 Dec. 2025	31 Dec. 2024
LIABILITY		
Amounts due to related parties	-78	-103
	-78	**-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.



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21. OPERATING LEASES

The total amounts due under operating leases are:

	Due < 5 years		Due > 5 years	
CHF'000	31 Dec 2025	31 Dec 2024	31 Dec 2025	31 Dec 2024
Office equipment	97	124	-	-
Property leases	107	286	-	-
	204	**410**	**-**	**-**

22. REVENUES & EXPENSES RELATED TO PREVIOUS YEARS

CHF'000	2025	2024
Media rights & distribution	47	136
Commercial rights	19	-
Facilities revenues	32	-
Other revenues	232	144
TOTAL REVENUES	**330**	**280**
Fees, allowances & studies	-69	-
Fees & consultancy	-63	-
Other operating expenses	79	-
TOTAL EXPENSES	**-53**	**-**

The credit amount under other operating expenses relates to the reversal of provisions.

23. 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 an action plan 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 2025 or 2024.

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	2025	2024
REVENUES		
Team fees	1 470	1 497
Organiser fees	1 412	1 408
Other revenues	160	101
Total Revenues	**3 042**	**3 006**
DIRECT COSTS		
Team assessment & audit	-263	-289
Commissaires & officials	-297	-244
Technical & race safety	-545	-497
Meetings, seminars, work groups	-350	-283
Event evaluation	-38	-39
Contributions to stakeholders	-300	-300
Marketing & communications	-64	-64
Other direct costs	-44	-137
Total Direct Costs	**-1 901**	**-1 853**
GROSS MARGIN	**1 141**	**1 153**
OPERATING EXPENSES		
Dedicated UCI personnel	-825	-825
UCI shared resources	-790	-790
Total Operating Expenses	**-1 615**	**-1 615**
OPERATING PROFIT	**-474**	**-462**
Use of Reserve Fund	44	105
RESULTAT TO ALLOCATE	**-430**	**-357**
Financial expenses	-	-
NET RESULT	**-430**	**-357**

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.

	2025	2024
RESERVE FUND IN THOUSANDS OF EUROS		
Fund balance at 1 January	**94**	**587**
Net change in the year	-94	-493
FUND BALANCE AT 31 DECEMBER	**0**	**94**
REPRESENTED BY		
Cash at bank at 31 December	586	586
Creditors at 31 December	-586	-492
	0	**94**
AMOUNT IN THOUSANDS CHF	***0***	***88***



AUDITOR'S REPORT
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Report of the Statutory Auditor to the Congress on the financial statements for the year ended December 31, 2025

Opinion

We have audited the financial statements of Union Cycliste Internationale (the Federation), which comprise the balance sheet as at December 31, 2025, 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 consolidated 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 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.

Forvis Mazars SA

Michael Ackermann
Licensed audit expert
(Auditor in charge)

Fiona Giotto
Licensed audit expert

Lausanne, 2 June 2026

Attachments:

Financial statement (balance sheet, income statement and notes)

UCI STATUTORY
FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

I. BALANCE SHEET

CHF'000	31 Dec 2025	31 Dec 2024
ASSETS		
CURRENT ASSETS		
Cash & cash equivalents	31 847	38 196
Receivables from services	10 054	8 940
Other short-term receivables	1 119	549
Inventory	42	15
Prepayments & deferred expenses	2 707	5 422
Third parties assets held - prize money	6 096	7 621
Total current assets	**51 865**	**60 743**
NON-CURRENT ASSETS		
Investments & financial assets	55 828	43 223
Tangible fixed assets	6 073	6 295
Intangible fixed assets	1 072	1 151
Long-term deferred expenses	580	213
Long-term third parties assets held - Cash guaratee	3 401	5 426
Total non-current assets	**66 954**	**56 308**
RESTRICTED ASSETS		
UCI WorldTour Reserve Funds	-	88
Transition Fund - Anti-doping activities	248	275
SafeR reserve fund	401	309
Total restricted assets	**649**	**672**
TOTAL ASSETS	**119 468**	**117 723**
LIABILITIES		
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Accounts payable	-4 014	-1 657
Payables from related parties	-2 056	-1 872
Other payables	-1 070	-1 522
Provisions	-150	-150
Short-term accrued liabilities		
• Deferred revenues	-17 324	-15 121
• Accrued liabilities	-2 485	-3 001
Third party liabilities - Prize money	-6 096	-7 621
Total current liabilities	**-33 195**	**-30 944**
NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Long-term deferred revenues	-21 960	-18 805
Long-term third party liabilities - Cash guarantee	-3 401	-5 426
Total non-current liabilities	**-25 361**	**-24 231**
FUND CAPITAL - RESTRICTED FUNDS		
Total Fund Capital	**-649**	**-672**
ORGANISATION CAPITAL		
Total Organisation Capital	**-60 263**	**-61 876**
TOTAL LIABILITIES	**-119 468**	**-117 723**

II. INCOME STATEMENT

CHF'000	2025	2024
Media rights & distribution	4 489	5 515
Commercial rights	11 494	10 256
Hosting fees	11 686	13 902
Registration fees	9 369	9 470
Olympic movement	87	24 683
Facilities revenues	72	45
Fines & penalties	268	271
Other revenues	2 264	3 414
Revenues	**39 729**	**67 556**
Logistics & event organisation	-5 204	-5 270
Media & commercial rights costs	-1 405	-2 184
TV production	-2 378	-2 192
Cost of goods & materials	-682	-889
Travel, meetings & related	-3 892	-4 654
Funding & grants	-9 673	-10 451
Fees & studies	-5 465	-4 866
Other direct costs	0	-9
Direct costs	**-28 699**	**-30 515**
GROSS MARGIN	**11 030**	**37 041**
Cost of personnel	-11 483	-11 392
Other operating expenses	-2 644	-2 513
Depreciation	-1 238	-535
Operating expenses	**-15 365**	**-14 440**
OPERATING RESULT	**-4 335**	**22 601**
Financial revenues	3 597	4 279
Financial expenses	-866	-1 044
Financial result	**2 731**	**3 235**
ORDINARY RESULT	**-1 604**	**25 836**
Change in fund capital	44	105
NET RESULT BEFORE ALLOCATION	**-1 560**	**25 941**

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 déc. 2025	31 déc. 2024	31 déc. 2025	31 déc. 2024
Vehicle lease	21	75	119	139

5. PENSION SCHEME DEBTS

At 31 December 2025, the amount due is 2K CHF. (2024: None).

6. GUARANTEES GIVEN

Other than rental deposits recorded in the balance sheet, no guarantees had been given at 31 December 2025 (2024: 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 3.0M CHF. The facility was not used in 2025 or 2024.

8. CONDITIONAL LIABILITIES

No conditional liabilities existed at 31 December 2025 (2024: None)




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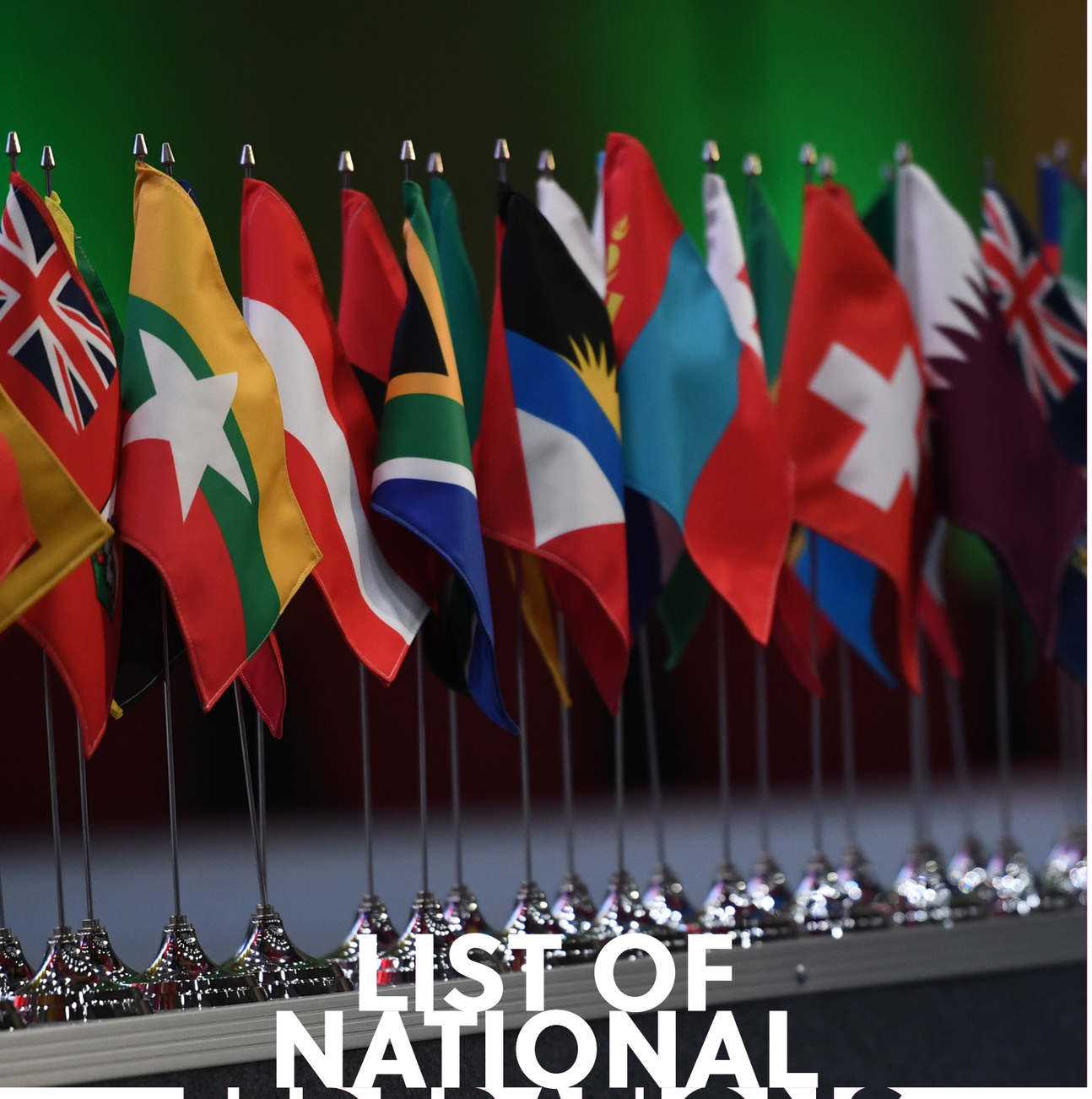

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* *All members were elected by their fellow athletes during the 2025 UCI World Championships for their respective disciplines.*

** *Also Vice-Chair of the IOC Athletes' Commission, Maya Włoszczowska was elected President of the UCI Athletes' Commission by its members..*

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2025 RESULTS & STANDINGS

ROAD

UCI ROAD WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

Kigali (RWA) - 21-28.09.2025

RESULTS

Men Elite road race
1 Tadej POGAČAR (SLO)
2 Remco EVENEPOEL (BEL)
3 Ben HEALY (IRL)

Men Elite individual time trial
1 Remco EVENEPOEL (BEL)
2 Jay VINE (AUS)
3 Ilan VAN WILDER (BEL)

Women Elite road race
1 Magdeleine VALLIÈRES MILL (CAN)
2 Niamh FISHER-BLACK (NZL)
3 Margarita Victoria GARCIA CAÑELLAS (ESP)

Women Elite individual time trial
1 Marlen REUSSER (SUI)
2 Anna VAN DER BREGGEN (NED)
3 Demi VOLLERING (NED)

Men Under 23 road race
1 Lorenzo Mark FINN (ITA)
2 Jan HUBER (SUI)
3 Marco SCHRETTL (AUT)

Men Under 23 individual time trial
1 Jakob SÖDERQVIST (SWE)
2 Nate PRINGLE (NZL)
3 Maxime DECOMBLE (FRA)

Women Under 23 road race
1 Célia GERY (FRA)
2 Viktória CHLADOŇOVÁ (SVK)
3 Paula BLASI CAIROL (ESP)

Women Under 23 individual time trial
1 Zoe BACKSTEDT (GBR)
2 Viktória CHLADOŇOVÁ (SVK)
3 Federica VENTURELLI (ITA)

Men Junior road race
1 Harry HUDSON (GBR)
2 Johan BLANC (FRA)
3 Jan JACKOWIAK (POL)

Men Junior individual time trial
1 Michiel MOURIS (NED)
2 Ashlin BARRY (USA)
3 Seff VAN KERCKHOVE (BEL)

Women Junior road race
1 Paula OSTIZ TACO (ESP)
2 Chantal PEGOLO (ITA)
3 Anja GROSSMANN (SUI)

Women Junior individual time trial
1 Megan ARENS (NED)
2 Paula OSTIZ TACO (ESP)
3 Oda Aune GISSINGER (NOR)

Team time trial - mixed relay
1 Australia
2 France
3 Switzerland

RANKING

Nations ranking
1 Netherlands
2 Great Britain
3 France

UCI WORLDTOUR

Santos Tour Down Under (AUS)
1 Jhonatan NARVAEZ (ECU)
2 Javier ROMO OLIVER (ESP)
3 Finn FISHER-BLACK (NZL)

Cadel Evans Great Ocean Road Race - Men (AUS)
1 Mauro SCHMID (SUI)
2 Aaron GATE (NZL)
3 Laurence PITHIE (NZL)

UAE Tour (UAE)
1 Tadej POGAČAR (SLO)
2 Giulio CICCONE (ITA)
3 Pello BILBAO (ESP)

Omloop Nieuwsblad (BEL)
1 Søren WÆRENSKJOLD (NOR)
2 Paul MAGNIER (FRA)
3 Jasper PHILIPSEN (BEL)

Strade Bianche (ITA)
1 Tadej POGAČAR (SLO)
2 Thomas PIDCOCK (GBR)
3 Tim WELLENS (BEL)

Paris-Nice (FRA)
1 Matteo JORGENSON (USA)
2 Florian LIPOWITZ (GER)
3 Thymen ARENSMAN (NED)

Tirreno-Adriatico (ITA)
1 Juan AYUSO (ESP)
2 Filippo GANNA (ITA)
3 Antonio TIBERI (ITA)

Milano-Sanremo (ITA)
1 Mathieu VAN DER POEL (NED)
2 Filippo GANNA (ITA)
3 Tadej POGAČAR (SLO)

Volta Ciclista a Catalunya (ESP)
1 Primož ROGLIČ (SLO)
2 Juan AYUSO (ESP)
3 Enric MAS (ESP)

Classic Brugge–De Panne (BEL)
1 Sebastián MOLANO (COL)
2 Jonathan MILAN (ITA)
3 Madis MIHKELS (EST)

E3 Saxo Classic (BEL)
1 Mathieu VAN DER POEL (NED)
2 Mads PEDERSEN (DEN)
3 Filippo GANNA (ITA)

Gent-Wevelgem in Flanders Fields (BEL)
1 Mads PEDERSEN (DEN)
2 Tim MERLIER (BEL)
3 Jonathan MILAN (ITA)

Dwars door Vlaanderen - À travers la Flandre (BEL)
1 Neilson POWLESS (USA)
2 Wout VAN AERT (BEL)
3 Tiesj BENOOT (BEL)

Ronde van Vlaanderen (BEL)
1 Tadej POGAČAR (SLO)
2 Mads PEDERSEN (DEN)
3 Mathieu VAN DER POEL (NED)

Itzulia Basque Country (ESP)
1 João ALMEIDA (POR)
2 Enric MAS (ESP)
3 Maximilian SCHACHMANN (GER)

Paris-Roubaix (FRA)
1 Mathieu VAN DER POEL (NED)
2 Tadej POGAČAR (SLO)
3 Mads PEDERSEN (DEN)

Amstel Gold Race (NED)
1 Mattias SKJELMOSE (DEN)
2 Tadej POGAČAR (SLO)
3 Remco EVENEPOEL (BEL)

La Flèche Wallonne (BEL)
1 Tadej POGAČAR (SLO)
2 Kévin VAUQUELIN (FRA)
3 Thomas PIDCOCK (GBR)

Liège-Bastogne-Liège (BEL)
1 Tadej POGAČAR (SLO)
2 Giulio CICCONE (ITA)
3 Ben HEALY (IRL)

Tour de Romandie (SUI)
1 João ALMEIDA (POR)
2 Lenny MARTINEZ (FRA)
3 Jay VINE (AUS)

Eschborn-Frankfurt (GER)
1 Michael MATTHEWS (AUS)
2 Magnus NIELSEN (DEN)
3 Jon BARRENETXEA (ESP)

Giro d'Italia (ITA)
1 Simon YATES (GBR)
2 Isaac DEL TORO (MEX)
3 Richard CARAPAZ (ECU)

Critérium du Dauphiné (FRA)
1 Tadej POGAČAR (SLO)
2 Jonas VINGEGAARD (DEN)
3 Florian LIPOWITZ (GER)

Tour de Suisse (SUI)
1 João ALMEIDA (POR)
2 Kévin VAUQUELIN (FRA)
3 Oscar ONLEY (GBR)

Copenhagen Sprint (DEN)
1 Jordi MEEUS (BEL)
2 Alexis RENARD (FRA)
3 Emilien JEANNIÈRE (FRA)

Tour de France (FRA)
1 Tadej POGAČAR (SLO)
2 Jonas VINGEGAARD (DEN)
3 Florian LIPOWITZ (GER)

Donostia San Sebastián Klasikoa (ESP)
1 Giulio CICCONE (ITA)
2 Jan CHRISTEN (SUI)
3 Maxim VAN GILS (BEL)

Tour de Pologne (POL)
1 Brandon MCNULTY (USA)
2 Antonio TIBERI (ITA)
3 Matteo SOBRERO (ITA)

ADAC Cyclassics (GER)
1 Rory TOWNSEND (IRL)
2 Arnaud DE LIE (BEL)
3 Paul MAGNIER (FRA)

Renewi Tour (BEL-NED)
1 Arnaud DE LIE (BEL)
2 Mathieu VAN DER POEL (NED)
3 Tim WELLENS (BEL)

La Vuelta Ciclista a España (ESP)
1 Jonas VINGEGAARD (DEN)
2 João ALMEIDA (POR)
3 Thomas PIDCOCK (GBR)

Bretagne Classic - Ouest-France (FRA)
1 Arnaud DE LIE (BEL)
2 Emilien JEANNIÈRE (FRA)
3 Olav KOOIJ (NED)

Grand Prix Cycliste de Québec (CAN)
1 Julian ALAPHILIPPE (FRA)
2 Pavel SIVAKOV (FRA)
3 Alberto BETTIOL (ITA)

Grand Prix Cycliste de Montréal (CAN)
1 Brandon MCNULTY (USA)
2 Tadej POGAČAR (SLO)
3 Quinn SIMMONS (USA)

Il Lombardia (ITA)
1 Tadej POGAČAR (SLO)
2 Remco EVENEPOEL (BEL)
3 Michael STORER (AUS)

Tour of Guangxi (CHN)
1 Paul DOUBLE (GBR)
2 Victor LAFAY (FRA)
3 Jhonatan NARVAEZ (ECU)

UCI WOMEN'S WORLDTOUR

RESULTS

Santos Tour Down Under (AUS)
1 Noemi RÜEGG (SUI)
2 Silke SMULDERS (NED)
3 Mie Bjørndal OTTESTAD (NOR)

Cadel Evans Great Ocean Road Race - Women (AUS)
1 Ally WOLLASTON (NZL)
2 Karlijn SWINKELS (NED)
3 Noemi RÜEGG (SUI)

UAE Tour Women (UAE)
1 Elisa LONGO BORGHINI (ITA)
2 Silvia PERSICO (ITA)
3 Kimberley LE COURT (MRI)

Omloop Nieuwsblad (BEL)
1 Lotte CLAES (BEL)
2 Aurela NERLO (POL)
3 Demi VOLLERING (NED)

Strade Bianche Donne (ITA)
1 Demi VOLLERING (NED)
2 Anna VAN DER BREGGEN (NED)
3 Pauline FERRAND-PRÉVOT (FRA)

Trofeo Alfredo Binda - Comune di Cittiglio (ITA)
1 Elisa BALSAMO (ITA)
2 Blanka VAS (HUN)
3 Cat FERGUSON (GBR)

Milano-Sanremo Women (ITA)
1 Lorena WIEBES (NED)
2 Marianne VOS (NED)
3 Noemi RÜEGG (SUI)

Classic Brugges-De Panne (BEL)
1 Lorena WIEBES (NED)
2 Chiara CONSONNI (ITA)
3 Elisa BALSAMO (ITA)

Gent-Wevelgem In Flanders Fields (BEL)
1 Lorena WIEBES (NED)
2 Elisa BALSAMO (ITA)
3 Charlotte KOOL (NED)

Ronde van Vlaanderen (BEL)
1 Lotte KOPECKY (BEL)
2 Pauline FERRAND-PRÉVOT (FRA)
3 Liane LIPPERT (GER)

Paris-Roubaix Femmes avec Zwift (FRA)
1 Pauline FERRAND-PRÉVOT (FRA)
2 Letizia BORGHESI (ITA)
3 Lorena WIEBES (NED)

Amstel Gold Race Ladies Edition (NED)
1 Mischa BREDEWOLD (NED)
2 Ellen VAN DIJK (NED)
3 Puck PIETERSE (NED)

La Flèche Wallonne Féminine (BEL)
1 Puck PIETERSE (NED)
2 Demi VOLLERING (NED)
3 Elisa LONGO BORGHINI (ITA)

Liège-Bastogne-Liège Femmes (BEL)
1 Kimberley LE COURT (MRI)
2 Puck PIETERSE (NED)
3 Demi VOLLERING (NED)

Vuelta España Femenina by Carrefour.es (ESP)
1 Demi VOLLERING (NED)
2 Marlen REUSSER (SUI)
3 Anna VAN DER BREGGEN (NED)

Itzulia Women (ESP)
1 Demi VOLLERING (NED)
2 Mischa BREDEWOLD (NED)
3 Sarah VAN DAM (CAN)

Vuelta a Burgos Feminas (ESP)
1 Marlen REUSSER (SUI)
2 Elisa LONGO BORGHINI (ITA)
3 Yara KASTELIJN (NED)

Tour of Britain Women (GBR)
1 Ally WOLLASTON (NZL)
2 Cat FERGUSON (GBR)
3 Karlijn SWINKELS (NED)

Tour de Suisse Women (SUI)
1 Marlen REUSSER (SUI)
2 Demi VOLLERING (NED)
3 Katarzyna NIEWIADOMA-PHINNEY (POL)

Copenhagen Sprint (DEN)
1 Lorena WIEBES (NED)
2 Elisa BALSAMO (ITA)
3 Chiara CONSONNI (ITA)

Giro d'Italia Women (ITA)
1 Elisa LONGO BORGHINI (ITA)
2 Marlen REUSSER (SUI)
3 Sarah GIGANTE (AUS)

Tour de France Femmes avec Zwfit (FRA)
1 Pauline FERRAND-PRÉVOT (FRA)
2 Demi VOLLERING (NED)
3 Katarzyna NIEWIADOMA-PHINNEY (POL)

Classic Lorient Agglomération - Trophée Ceratizit (FRA)
1 Mischa BREDEWOLD (NED)
2 Marianne VOS (NED)
3 Eline JANSEN (NED)

Tour de Romandie Féminin (SUI)
1 Elise CHABBEY (SUI)
2 Urška ŽIGART (SLO)
3 Yara KASTELIJN (NED)

Simac Ladies Tour (NED)
1 Lorena WIEBES (NED)
2 Elisa BALSAMO (ITA)
3 Megan JASTRAB (USA)

Tour of Chongming Island (CHN)
1 Anne KNIJNENBURG (NED)
2 Sofie VAN ROOIJEN (NED)
3 Tamara DRONOVA (AIN)

Tour of Guangxi Women's WorldTour (CHN)
1 Anna HENDERSON (GBR)
2 Caroline ANDERSSON (SWE)
3 Usoa OSTOLAZA ZABALA (ESP)



UCI WORLD RANKING - MEN ELITE

Individual
1 Tadej POGAČAR (SLO)
2 Jonas VINGEGAARD (DEN)
3 Isaac DEL TORO (MEX)

Teams
1 UAE Team Emirates XRG
2 Team Visma | Lease a Bike
3 Lidl-Trek

Nations
1 Belgium
2 Denmark
3 Slovenia

UCI WORLD RANKING - WOMEN ELITE

Individual
1 Demi VOLLERING (NED)
2 Lorena WIEBES (NED)
3 Marlen REUSSER (SUI)

Teams
1 FDJ-Suez
2 Team SD Worx - Protime
3 UAE Team ADQ

Nations
1 Netherlands
2 Italy
3 Switzerland

UCI NATIONS' CUP MEN UNDER 23

RESULTS

Orlen Nations Grand Prix (POL)
1 Marco SCHRETTL (AUT)
2 Ludovico MELLANO (ITA)
3 Filippo TURCONI (ITA)

Course de la Paix Grand Prix Jeseníky (CZE)
1 Pau MARTI SORIANO (ESP)
2 Simon DALBY (DEN)
3 Simone GUALDI (ITA)

Tour de l'Avenir (FRA)
1 Paul SEIXAS (FRA)
2 Jarno WIDAR (BEL)
3 Jørgen NORDHAGEN (NOR)

RANKING

Nations
1 Italy
2 France
3 Spain

UCI NATIONS' CUP MEN JUNIOR

RESULTS

E3 Saxo Classic (BEL)
1 Mikita BABOVICH (AIN)
2 Ashlin BARRY (USA)
3 Filip-André Glesnes SMØRÅS (NOR)

Paris-Roubaix Juniors (FRA)
1 Michiel MOURIS (NED)
2 Ashlin BARRY (USA)
3 Mikita BABOVICH (AIN)

Course de la Paix Juniors (CZE)
1 Jan JACKOWIAK (POL)
2 Karl HERZOG (GER)
3 Roberto CAPELLO (ITA)

Tour du Pays de Vaud (SUI)
1 Oskar LOUWLARSEN (DEN)
2 Daan DIJKMAN (NED)
3 Lucas STEVENSON (AUS)

Throphée Centre Morbihan (FRA)
1 Max HINDS (GBR)
2 Mattia AGOSTINACCHIO (ITA)
3 Edouard CLAISSE (BEL)

G.P. F.W.R. BARON - Pieve del Grappa - Possagno (ITA)
1 Benjamin NOVAL SUAREZ (ESP)
2 Jan JACKOWIAK (POL)
3 Kristian HAUGETUN (NOR)

LVM Saarland Trofeo (GER)
1 Seff VAN KERCKHOVE (BEL)
2 Noah ANDERSEN (DEN)
3 Max HINDS (GBR)

Tour de l'Abitibi (CAN)
1 Gabin GICQUEL (FRA)
2 Alban PICARD (FRA)
3 Maxime BOURASSA (CAN)

Medzinárodné dni cyklistiky (SVK)
1 Roberto CAPELLO (ITA)
2 Jakub PATRAS (CZE)
3 Arvids LOGINS (LAT)

Nation's Cup Hungary (HUN)
1 Marcin WŁODARSKI (POL)
2 Oleh SMOLYNETS (UKR)
3 Ola Blikberg HERHEIM (NOR)

RANKING

Nations
1 Italy
2 Poland
3 Germany

UCI NATIONS' CUP WOMEN JUNIOR

RESULTS

Clásica de Jaén Nation's Cup Women (ESP)
1 Erin BOOTHMAN (GBR)
2 Paula OSTIZ TACO (ESP)
3 Eirini PAPADIMITRIOU STAMPORI (GRE)

Piccolo Trofeo Alfredo Binda - Valli del Verbano (ITA)
1 Megan ARENS (NED)
2 Sidney SWIERENGA (CAN)
3 Anja GROSSMANN (SUI)

Tour du Gévaudan Occitanie Femmes (FRA)
1 Sidney SWIERENGA (CAN)
2 Paula OSTIZ TACO (ESP)
3 Alejandra NEIRA DOMINGUEZ (ESP)

Tour de l'Abitibi Féminin (CAN)
1 Oda Aune GISSINGER (NOR)
2 Elodie MALOIS (CAN)
3 Raphaelle HOUDE (CAN)

Watersley Ladies Challenge (NED)
1 Paula OSTIZ TACO (ESP)
2 Maria OKRUCIŃSKA (POL)
3 Abigail MILLER (GBR)

Bizkaikoloreak (ESP)
1 Matilde ROSSIGNOLI (ITA)
2 Irati ARANGUREN CARBAYEDA (ESP)
3 Celia TORRES ARIAS (ESP)

RANKING

Nations
1 Spain
2 Canada
3 Great Britain

UCI CONTINENTAL CIRCUITS

UCI AFRICA TOUR

Individual ranking
1 Biniam GIRMAY (ERI)
2 Henok MULUEBERHAN (ERI)
3 Natnael TESFATSION (ERI)

Teams ranking
1 Madar Pro Cycling Team
2 Team Amani
3 Agadir Vélo Propulsion

Nations ranking
1 Eritrea
2 South Africa
3 Algeria

UCI AMERICA TOUR

Individual ranking
1 Isaac DEL TORO (MEX)
2 Brandon MCNULTY (USA)
3 Matteo JORGENSON (USA)

Teams ranking
1 Lidl-Trek Future Racing
2 Team Medellin - EPM
3 Petrolike

Nations ranking
1 United States
2 Mexico
3 Colombia

UCI ASIA TOUR

Individual ranking
1 Yevgeniy FEDOROV (KAZ)
2 Peerapol CHAWCHIANGKWANG (THA)
3 Tegshbayar BATSAIKHAN (MGL)

Teams ranking
1 Team Ukyo
2 Li Ning Star
3 Terengganu Cycling Team

Nations ranking
1 Kazakhstan
2 Japan
3 Mongolia

UCI EUROPE TOUR

Individual ranking
1 Tadej POGAČAR (SLO)
2 Jonas VINGEGAARD (DEN)
3 Mads PEDERSEN (DEN)

Teams ranking
1 Uno-X Mobility
2 Tudor Pro Cycling Team
3 Israel - Premier Tech

Nations ranking
1 Belgium
2 Denmark
3 Slovenia

UCI OCEANIA TOUR

Individual ranking
1 Jay VINE (AUS)
2 Michael STORER (AUS)
3 Michael MATTHEWS (AUS)

Teams ranking
1 Ccache X BodyWrap
2 Hagens Berman Jayco
3 Atom 6 Bikes - Decca Continental Team

Nations ranking
1 Australia
2 New Zealand
3 Guam

TRACK

TISSOT UCI TRACK WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

Santiago (CHI) - 22-26.10.2025

MEN

Keirin
1 Harrie LAVREYSEN (NED)
2 Leigh HOFFMAN (AUS)
3 Jeffrey HOOGLAND (NED)

Madison
1 Belgium
2 Great Britain
3 Denmark

Omnium
1 Albert TORRES BARCELO (ESP)
2 Kazushige KUBOKI (JPN)
3 Lindsay DE VYLDER (BEL)

Points race
1 Joshua TARLING (GBR)
2 Peter MOORE (USA)
3 Clément PETIT (FRA)

Scratch
1 Moritz AUGENSTEIN (GER)
2 Yanne DORENBOS (NED)
3 Iúri LEITÃO (POR)

Individual sprint
1 Harrie LAVREYSEN (NED)
2 Matthew RICHARDSON (GBR)
3 Leigh HOFFMAN (AUS)

Individual pursuit
1 Josh CHARLTON (GBR)
2 Rasmus PEDERSEN (DEN)
3 Anders Johnson (USA)

Team sprint
1 Netherlands
2 Great Britain
3 Australia

Team pursuit
1 Denmark
2 Australia
3 New Zealand

Kilometre time trial
1 Harrie LAVREYSEN (NED)
2 Jeffrey HOOGLAND (NED)
3 Joseph TRUMAN (GBR)

Elimination race
1 Elia VIVIANI (ITA)
2 Campbell STEWART (NZL)
3 Yoeri HAVIK (NED)

WOMEN

Keirin
1 Mina SATO (JPN)
2 Emma FINUCANE (GBR)
3 Stefany Lorena CUADRADO FLOREZ (COL)

Madison
1 Great Britain
2 France
3 Italy

Omnium
1 Lorena WIEBES (NED)
2 Marion BORRAS (FRA)
3 Amalie DIDERIKSEN (DEN)

Points race
1 Yareli ACEVEDO MENDOZA (MEX)
2 Anna MORRIS (GBR)
3 Bryony BOTHA (NZL)

Scratch
1 Lorena WIEBES (NED)
2 Amalie DIDERIKSEN (DEN)
3 Prudence FOWLER (NZL)

Individual sprint
1 Hetty VAN DE WOUW (NED)
2 Mina SATO (JPN)
3 Alina LYSENKO (AIN)

Individual pursuit
1 Anna MORRIS (GBR)
2 Josie KNIGHT (GBR)
3 Chloe DYGERT (USA)

Team sprint
1 Netherlands
2 Great Britain
3 Australia

Team pursuit
1 Italy
2 Germany
3 Great Britain

Kilometre time trial
1 Hetty VAN DE WOUW (NED)
2 Iana BURLAKOVA (AIN)
3 Ellesse ANDREWS (NZL)

Elimination race
1 Lara GILLESPIE (IRL)
2 Katie ARCHIBALD (GBR)
3 Hélène HESTERS (BEL)

UCI JUNIOR TRACK WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

Apeldoorn (NED) - 20-24.08.2025

MEN

Keirin
1 Taeho CHOI (KOR)
2 Dmitrii PAVLOVSKI (AIN)
3 Tomasz ŁAMASZEWSKI (POL)

Madison
1 Spain
2 Italy
3 Great Britain

Omnium
1 Henry HOBBS (GBR)
2 Witse BERTELS (BEL)
3 Jacopo VENDRAMIN (ITA)

Points race
1 Eric IGUAL UBEDA (ESP)
2 Moritz MAUSS (GER)
3 Ilya SLESARENKO (AIN)

Scratch
1 Nathan MARCOUX (FRA)
2 Moritz MAUSS (GER)
3 Jacopo VENDRAMIN (ITA)

Individual sprint
1 Taeho CHOI (KOR)
2 Archie GILL (GBR)
3 Tomasz ŁAMASZEWSKI (POL)

Individual pursuit
1 Alessio MAGAGNOTTI (ITA)
2 Eñaut URCAREGUI SANZ (ESP)
3 Daniel THOMPSON (GBR)

Team sprint
1 Great Britain
2 South Korea
3 Germany

Team pursuit
1 Italy
2 Great Britain
3 Germany

Kilometre time trial
1 Henry HOBBS (GBR)
2 Benjamin BOCK (GER)
3 Alessio MAGAGNOTTI (ITA)

Elimination race
1 Heimo FUGGER (AUT)
2 Jacopo VENDRAMIN (ITA)
3 Matvei IAKOVLEV (AIN)

WOMEN

Keirin
1 Matilde CENCI (ITA)
2 Valeria HERNANDEZ VERGARA (COL)
3 Emilia WATERSTRADT (GER)

Madison
1 Great Britain
2 Denmark
3 Australia

Omnium
1 Polina DANSHINA (AIN)
2 Ida FIALLA (DEN)
3 Amelie SANDERS (AUS)

Points race
1 Anna DUBIER (AUS)
2 Polina DANSHINA (AIN)
3 Alexandra FANGEAT (CAN)

Scratch
1 Emma JIMENEZ PALOS (USA)
2 Auke DE BUYSSER (BEL)
3 Yana DANILUK (AIN)

Individual sprint
1 Veronika SOLOZOBOVA (AIN)
2 Zita GHEYSENS (BEL)
3 Matilde CENCI (ITA)

Individual pursuit
1 Ida FIALLA (DEN)
2 Emma JIMENEZ PALOS (USA)
3 Magdalena LEIS (GER)

Team sprint
1 Italy
2 Germany
3 Australia

Team pursuit
1 Great Britain
2 Italy
3 Germany

Kilometre time trial
1 Matilde CENCI (ITA)
2 Emilia WATERSTRADT (GER)
3 Zita GHEYSENS (BEL)

Elimination race
1 Chantal PEGOLO (ITA)
2 Mathilde CRAMER (DEN)
3 Milana USHAKOVA (UKR)

UCI TRACK NATIONS CUP

Konya (TUR)

MEN

Keirin
1 Muhammad Shah Firdaus SAHROM (MAS)
2 Sébastien VIGIER (FRA)
3 Shinji NAKANO (JPN)

Madison
1 Spain
2 Netherlands
3 Belgium

Omnium
1 Yanne DORENBOS (NED)
2 Ashlin BARRY (USA)
3 Kazushige KUBOKI (JPN)

Individual sprint
1 Matthew RICHARDSON (GBR)
2 Harry LEDINGHAM-HORN (GBR)
3 Rayan HELAL (FRA)

Team sprint
1 Great Britain
2 Japan
3 Australia

Team pursuit
1 Australia
2 United States
3 New Zealand

Elimination race
1 Jules HESTERS (BEL)
2 Noah WULFF (DEN)
3 Tim WAFLER (AUT)

WOMEN

Keirin
1 Mathilde GROS (FRA)
2 Veronika JABORNÍKOVÁ (CZE)
3 Mina SATO (JPN)

Madison
1 Denmark
2 Germany
3 New Zealand

Omnium
1 Ally WOLLASTON (NZL)
2 Lisa VAN BELLE (NED)
3 Valeriya VALGONEN (AIN)

Individual sprint
1 Liying YUAN (CHN)
2 Alina LYSENKO (AIN)
3 Hetty VAN DE WOUW (NED)

Team sprint
1 Netherlands
2 Great Britain
3 Germany

Team pursuit
1 Germany
2 New Zealand
3 Australia

Elimination race
1 Yareli ACEVEDO MENDOZA (MEX)
2 Lisa VAN BELLE (NED)
3 Mizuki IKEDA (JPN)





MOUNTAIN BIKE

UCI MOUNTAIN BIKE WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

Valais (SUI) - 30.08-14.09.2025

CROSS-COUNTRY OLYMPIC

Men Elite
1 Alan HATHERLY (RSA)
2 Simone AVONDETTO (ITA)
3 Victor KORETZKY (FRA)

Women Elite
1 Jenny RISSVEDS (SWE)
2 Samara MAXWELL (NZL)
3 Alessandra KELLER (SUI)

Men Under 23
1 Finn TREUDLER (SUI)
2 Cole PUNCHARD (CAN)
3 Gustav PEDERSEN (DEN)

Women Under 23
1 Isabella HOLMGREN (CAN)
2 Vida LOPEZ DE SAN ROMAN (USA)
3 Valentina CORVI (ITA)

Men Junior
1 Lucas TESTE (FRA)
2 Roger SURÉN (NAM)
3 Lewin ITEN (SUI)

Women Junior
1 Maruša Tereza ŠERKEZI (SLO)
2 Anja GROSSMANN (SUI)
3 Barbora BUKOVSKÁ (CZE)

CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM RELAY

1 France
2 Italy
3 Switzerland

CROSS-COUNTRY SHORT TRACK

Men Elite
1 Victor KORETZKY (FRA)
2 Christopher BLEVINS (USA)
3 Mathis AZZARO (FRA)

Women Elite
1 Alessandra KELLER (SUI)
2 Jenny RISSVEDS (SWE)
3 Jennifer JACKSON (CAN)

Men Under 23
1 Adrien BOICHIS (FRA)
2 Finn TREUDLER (SUI)
3 Cole PUNCHARD (CAN)

Women Under 23
1 Isabella HOLMGREN (CAN)
2 Carla HAHN (GER)
3 Tyler JACOBS (RSA)

E-MOUNTAIN BIKE CROSS-COUNTRY

Men
1 Jérôme GILLOUX (FRA)
2 Joris RYF (SUI)
3 Hugo PIGEON (FRA)

Women
1 Anna SPIELMANN (AUT)
2 Kathrin STIRNEMANN (SUI)
3 Sofia WIEDENROTH (GER)

DOWNHILL

Men Elite
1 Jackson GOLDSTONE (CAN)
2 Henri KIEFER (GER)
3 Ronan DUNNE (IRL)

Women Elite
1 Valentina HÖLL (AUT)
2 Myriam NICOLE (FRA)
3 Marine CABIROU (FRA)

Men Junior
1 Max ALRAN (FRA)
2 Tyler WAITE (NZL)
3 Till ALRAN (FRA)

Women Junior
1 Rosa ZIERL (AUT)
2 Eliana HULSEBOSCH (NZL)
3 Aletha OSTGAARD (USA)

CROSS-COUNTRY MARATHON

Men
1 Keegan SWENSON (USA)
2 Samuele PORRO (ITA)
3 Héctor Leonardo PÁEZ LEÓN (COL)

Women
1 Kate COURTNEY (USA)
2 Anna WEINBEER (SUI)
3 Mona MITTERWALLNER (AUT)

ENDURO

Men Elite
1 Richard RUDE JR (USA)
2 Slawomir ŁUKASIK (POL)
3 Elliot JAMIESON (CAN)

Women Elite
1 Elly HOSKIN (CAN)
2 Ella CONOLLY (GBR)
3 Mélanie PUGIN (FRA)

Men Junior
1 Melvin ALMUEIS (FRA)
2 Noé FORLIN (SUI)
3 Gabriel SAINTHUILE (BEL)

Women Junior
1 Nežka LIBNIK (SLO)
2 Elise PORTA (FRA)
3 Elena FREI (SUI)

E-ENDURO

Men
1 Adrien DAILLY (FRA)
2 Hugo PIGEON (FRA)
3 Damien OTON (FRA)

Women
1 George SWIFT (NZL)
2 Florencia ESPIÑEIRA HERREROS (CHI)
3 Tracy MOSELEY (GBR)

PUMP TRACK

Men
1 Eddy CLERTE (FRA)
2 Tristan BOREL (SUI)
3 Jesse ELZENGA (NED)

Women
1 Sabina KOŠÁRKOVÁ (CZE)
2 Christa VON NIEDERHÄUSERN (SUI)
3 Alina BECK (GER)

UCI SNOW BIKE WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

Châtel (FRA) - 08.02.2025

DUAL SLALOM

Men
1 Léo GRISEL (FRA)
2 Pierre THEVENARD (FRA)
3 Vincent TUPIN (FRA)

Women
1 Lisa BAUMANN (SUI)
2 Zoé FAYOLLE (FRA)
3 Morgane SUCH (FRA)



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Men
1 Vincent TUPIN (FRA)
2 Pierre THÉVENARD (FRA)
3 Cédric GRACIA (FRA)

Women
1 Lisa BAUMANN (SUI)
2 Vicky CLAVEL (FRA)
3 Zoé FAYOLLE (FRA)

UCI MOUNTAIN BIKE ELIMINATOR WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

Sakarya (TUR) - 22.06.2025

Men
1 Edvin LINDH (SWE)
2 Theo HAUSER (AUT)
3 Matic KRANJEC ŽAGAR (SLO)

Women
1 Mariia SUKHOPALOVA (UKR)
2 Isaure MEDDE (FRA)
3 Maria SHERSTIUK (UKR)

WHOOP UCI MOUNTAIN BIKE WORLD SERIES

RESULTS

ARAXÁ, MINAS GERAIS (BRA)

CROSS-COUNTRY OLYMPIC

Men Elite
1 Victor KORETZKY (FRA)
2 Christopher BLEVINS (USA)
3 Martin VIDAURRE KOSSMANN (CHI)

Women Elite
1 Samara MAXWELL (NZL)
2 Nicole KOLLER (SUI)
3 Savilia BLUNK (USA)

Men Under 23
1 Finn TREUDLER (SUI)
2 Gustav PEDERSEN (DEN)
3 Nikolaj HOUGS (DEN)

Women Under 23
1 Isabella HOLMGREN (CAN)
2 Ella MACPHEE (CAN)
3 Valentina CORVI (ITA)

CROSS-COUNTRY SHORT TRACK

Men Elite
1 Christopher BLEVINS (USA)
2 Victor KORETZKY (FRA)
3 Mathis AZZARO (FRA)

Women Elite
1 Evie RICHARDS (GBR)
2 Samara MAXWELL (NZL)
3 Alessandra KELLER (SUI)

Men Under 23
1 Sondre ROKKE (NOR)
2 Brayden JOHNSON (USA)
3 Gustav PEDERSEN (DEN)

Women Under 23
1 Isabella HOLMGREN (CAN)
2 Katharina SADNIK (AUT)
3 Ella MACLEAN-HOWELL (GBR)

ARAXÁ, MINAS GERAIS (BRA)

CROSS-COUNTRY OLYMPIC

Men Elite
1 Christopher BLEVINS (USA)
2 Martin VIDAURRE KOSSMANN (CHI)
3 Adrien BOICHIS (FRA)

Women Elite
1 Jenny RISSVEDS (SWE)
2 Samara MAXWELL (NZL)
3 Evie RICHARDS (GBR)

Men Under 23
1 Finn TREUDLER (SUI)
2 William HANDLEY (NOR)
3 Elian PACCAGNELLA (ITA)

Women Under 23
1 Isabella HOLMGREN (CAN)
2 Valentina CORVI (ITA)
3 Ella MACPHEE (CAN)

CROSS-COUNTRY SHORT TRACK

Men Elite
1 Christopher BLEVINS (USA)
2 Victor KORETZKY (FRA)
3 Nino SCHURTER (SUI)

Women Elite
1 Evie RICHARDS (GBR)
2 Nicole KOLLER (SUI)
3 Jenny RISSVEDS (SWE)

Men Under 23
1 Elian PACCAGNELLA (ITA)
2 Finn TREUDLER (SUI)
3 Gustav PEDERSEN (DEN)

Women Under 23
1 Isabella HOLMGREN (CAN)
2 Valentina CORVI (ITA)
3 Katharina SADNIK (AUT)

FINALE OUTDOOR REGION (ITA)

ENDURO

Men Elite
1 Daniel BOOKER (AUS)
2 Slawomir ŁUKASIK (POL)
3 Alex RUDEAU (FRA)

Women Elite
1 Harriet HARNDEN (GBR)
2 Ella CONOLLY (GBR)
3 Morgane CHARRE (FRA)

Men Junior
1 Melvin ALMUEIS (FRA)
2 Cooper MILLWOOD (NZL)
3 Matteo FALCINI (ITA)

Women Junior
1 Lucile METGE (FRA)
2 Lacey ADAMS (AUS)
3 Chloe BEAR (USA)

BIELSKO-BIAŁA (POL)

DOWNHILL

Men Elite
1 Loïc BRUNI (FRA)
2 Oisin O'CALLAGHAN (IRL)
3 Amaury PIERRON (FRA)

Women Elite
1 Tahnée SEAGRAVE (GBR)
2 Anna NEWKIRK (USA)
3 Nina HOFFMANN (GER)

Men Junior
1 Max ALRAN (FRA)
2 Tyler WAITE (NZL)
3 Oli CLARK (NZL)

Women Junior
1 Rosa JENSEN (DEN)
2 Lina FRENER (AUT)
3 Eliana HULSEBOSCH (NZL)

ENDURO

Men Elite
1 Slawomir ŁUKASIK (POL)
2 Jack MOIR (AUS)
3 Gregory CALLAGHAN (IRL)

Women Elite
1 Elly HOSKIN (CAN)
2 Ella CONOLLY (GBR)
3 Morgane CHARRE (FRA)

Men Junior
1 Tommy BOUGON (FRA)
2 Melvin ALMUEIS (FRA)
3 Cooper MILLWOOD (NZL)

Women Junior
1 Nežka LIBNIK (SLO)
2 Lacey ADAMS (AUS)
3 Chloe BEAR (USA)

NOVÉ MĚSTO NA MORAVĚ (CZE)

CROSS-COUNTRY OLYMPIC

Men Elite
1 Christopher BLEVINS (USA)
2 Mathis AZZARO (FRA)
3 Lars FORSTER (SUI)

Women Elite
1 Mona MITTERWALLNER (AUT)
2 Samara MAXWELL (NZL)
3 Candice LILL (RSA)

Men Under 23
1 Paul SCHEHL (GER)
2 Rens TEUNISSEN VAN MANEN (NED)
3 Finn TREUDLER (SUI)

Women Under 23
1 Ella MACPHEE (CAN)
2 Fiona SCHIBLER (SUI)
3 Sara CORTINOVIS (ITA)

CROSS-COUNTRY SHORT TRACK

Men Elite
1 Christopher BLEVINS (USA)
2 Victor KORETZKY (FRA)
3 Filippo COLOMBO (SUI)

Women Elite
1 Puck PIETERSE (NED)
2 Evie RICHARDS (GBR)
3 Linda INDERGAND (SUI)

Men Under 23
1 Gustav PEDERSEN (DEN)
2 Sondre ROKKE (NOR)
3 Elian PACCAGNELLA (ITA)

Women Under 23
1 Ava HOLMGREN (CAN)
2 Isabella HOLMGREN (CAN)
3 Ella MACPHEE (CAN)

LOUDENVIELLE - PEYRAGUDES (FRA)

DOWNHILL

Men Elite
1 Jackson GOLDSTONE (CAN)
2 Amaury PIERRON (FRA)
3 Jordan WILLIAMS (GBR)

Women Elite
1 Gracey HEMSTREET (CAN)
2 Valentina HÖLL (AUT)
3 Tahnée SEAGRAVE (GBR)

Men Junior
1 Bode BURKE (USA)
2 Tyler WAITE (NZL)
3 Max ALRAN (FRA)

Women Junior
1 Lina FRENER (AUT)
2 Rosa ZIERL (AUT)
3 Matilda MELTON (USA)

ENDURO

Men Elite
1 Daniel BOOKER (AUS)
2 Alex RUDEAU (FRA)
3 Slawomir ŁUKASIK (POL)

Women Elite
1 Ella CONOLLY (GBR)
2 Morgane CHARRE (FRA)
3 Winnifred GOLDSBURY (NZL)

Men Junior
1 Melvin ALMUEIS (FRA)
2 Cooper MILLWOOD (NZL)
3 Gabriel SAINTHUILE (BEL)

Women Junior
1 Lacey ADAMS (AUS)
2 Lucile METGE (FRA)
3 Chloe BEAR (USA)

SAALFELDEN LEOGANG - SALZBURGERLAND (AUT)

CROSS-COUNTRY OLYMPIC

Men Elite
1 Ondřej CINK (CZE)
2 Mathias FLÜCKIGER (SUI)
3 Fabio PÜNTENER (SUI)

Women Elite
1 Puck PIETERSE (NED)
2 Samara MAXWELL (NZL)
3 Ramona FORCHINI (SUI)

Men Under 23
1 Finn TREUDLER (SUI)
2 Paul SCHEHL (GER)
3 Nicolas HALTER (SUI)

Women Under 23
1 Fiona SCHIBLER (SUI)
2 Monique HALTER (SUI)
3 Elina BENOIT (SUI)

CROSS-COUNTRY SHORT TRACK

Men Elite
1 Christopher BLEVINS (USA)
2 Martin VIDAURRE KOSSMANN (CHI)
3 Charlie ALDRIDGE (GBR)

Women Elite
1 Puck PIETERSE (NED)
2 Samara MAXWELL (NZL)
3 Nicole KOLLER (SUI)

Men Under 23
1 Finn TREUDLER (SUI)
2 Oleksandr HUDYMA (UKR)
3 Paul SCHEHL (GER)

Women Under 23
1 Elina BENOIT (SUI)
2 Vida LOPEZ DE SAN ROMAN (USA)
3 Ella MACPHEE (CAN)

DOWNHILL

Men Elite
1 Jackson GOLDSTONE (CAN)
2 Loïc BRUNI (FRA)
3 Henri KIEFER (GER)

Women Elite
1 Gracey HEMSTREET (CAN)
2 Anna NEWKIRK (USA)
3 Valentina HÖLL (AUT)

Men Junior
1 Oli CLARK (NZL)
2 Max ALRAN (FRA)
3 Asa VERMETTE (USA)

Women Junior
1 Rosa ZIERL (AUT)
2 Aletha OSTGAARD (USA)
3 Eliana HULSEBOSCH (NZL)

ENDURO

Men Elite
1 Jesse MELAMED (CAN)
2 Charles MURRAY (NZL)
3 Slawomir ŁUKASIK (POL)

Women Elite
1 Ella CONOLLY (GBR)
2 Simona KUCHYŇKOVÁ (SVK)
3 Winnifred GOLDSBURY (NZL)

Men Junior
1 Melvin ALMUEIS (FRA)
2 Cooper MILLWOOD (NZL)
3 Áron BABÓ (HUN)

Women Junior
1 Lacey ADAMS (AUS)
2 Lucile METGE (FRA)
3 Chloe BEAR (USA)

VAL DI SOLE, TRENTINO (ITA)

CROSS-COUNTRY OLYMPIC

Men Elite
1 Martin VIDAURRE KOSSMANN (CHI)
2 Mathis AZZARO (FRA)
3 Fabio PÜNTENER (SUI)

Women Elite
1 Puck PIETERSE (NED)
2 Samara MAXWELL (NZL)
3 Laura STIGGER (AUT)

Men Under 23
1 Rens TEUNISSEN VAN MANEN (NED)
2 Finn TREUDLER (SUI)
3 Benjamin KRÜGER (GER)

Women Under 23
1 Valentina CORVI (ITA)
2 Fiona SCHIBLER (SUI)
3 Sara CORTINOVIS (ITA)

CROSS-COUNTRY SHORT TRACK

Men Elite
1 Christopher BLEVINS (USA)
2 Victor KORETZKY (FRA)
3 Luca SCHWARZBAUER (GER)

Women Elite
1 Puck PIETERSE (NED)
2 Jenny RISSVEDS (SWE)
3 Laura STIGGER (AUT)

Men Under 23
1 Finn TREUDLER (SUI)
2 Rens TEUNISSEN VAN MANEN (NED)
3 Paul SCHEHL (GER)

Women Under 23
1 Nicole BRADBURY (CAN)
2 Katharina SADNIK (AUT)
3 Katrin EMBACHER (AUT)

DOWNHILL

Men Elite
1 Jackson GOLDSTONE (CAN)
2 Troy BROSNAN (AUS)
3 Thibaut DAPRELA (FRA)

Women Elite
1 Marine CABIROU (FRA)
2 Valentina HÖLL (AUT)
3 Monika HRASTNIK (SLO)

Men Junior
1 Till ALRAN (FRA)
2 Max ALRAN (FRA)
3 Asa VERMETTE (USA)

Women Junior
1 Rosa ZIERL (AUT)
2 Aletha OSTGAARD (USA)
3 Kate HASTINGS (NZL)

VAL DI FASSA, TRENTINO (ITA)

ENDURO

Men Elite
1 Slawomir ŁUKASIK (POL)
2 Richard RUDE JR (USA)
3 Jesse MELAMED (CAN)

Women Elite
1 Ella CONOLLY (GBR)
2 Nadine ELLECOSTA (ITA)
3 Simona KUCHYŇKOVÁ (SVK)

Men Junior
1 Melvin ALMUEIS (FRA)
2 Áron BABÓ (HUN)
3 Rhys BLAIR (CAN)

Women Junior
1 Lacey ADAMS (AUS)
2 Lucile METGE (FRA)
3 Chloe BEAR (USA)

LA THUILE - VALLE D'AOSTA (ITA)

DOWNHILL

Men Elite
1 Jackson GOLDSTONE (CAN)
2 Loris VERGIER (FRA)
3 Loïc BRUNI (FRA)

Women Elite
1 Nina HOFFMANN (GER)
2 Valentina HÖLL (AUT)
3 Gracey HEMSTREET (CAN)

Men Junior
1 Till ALRAN (FRA)
2 Asa VERMETTE (USA)
3 Tyler WAITE (NZL)

Women Junior
1 Aletha OSTGAARD (USA)
2 Rosa ZIERL (POL)
3 Matilda MELTON (USA)

ENDURO

Men Elite
1 Slawomir ŁUKASIK (POL)
2 Charles MURRAY (NZL)
3 Jesse MELAMED (CAN)

Women Elite
1 Simona KUCHYŇKOVÁ (SVK)
2 Ella CONOLLY (GBR)
3 Mélanie PUGIN (FRA)

Men Junior
1 Noé FORLIN (SUI)
2 Gabriel SAINTHUILE (BEL)
3 Rhys BLAIR (CAN)

Women Junior
1 Nežka LIBNIK (SLO)
2 Lucile METGE (FRA)
3 Lacey ADAMS (AUS)

PAL ARINSAL (AND)

CROSS-COUNTRY OLYMPIC

Men Elite
1 Thomas PIDCOCK (GBR)
2 Luca MARTIN (FRA)
3 Charlie ALDRIDGE (GBR)

Women Elite
1 Samara MAXWELL (NZL)
2 Alessandra KELLER (SUI)
3 Jenny RISSVEDS (SWE)

Men Under 23
1 Finn TREUDLER (SUI)
2 Nicolas HALTER (SUI)
3 Maxime LHOMME (SUI)

Women Under 23
1 Valentina CORVI (ITA)
2 Monique HALTER (SUI)
3 Sina VAN THIEL (GER)

CROSS-COUNTRY SHORT TRACK

Men Elite
1 Luca MARTIN (FRA)
2 Christopher BLEVINS (USA)
3 Mathis AZZARO (FRA)

Women Elite
1 Alessandra KELLER (SUI)
2 Evie RICHARDS (GBR)
3 Ronja BLÖCHLINGER (SUI)

Men Under 23
1 Finn TREUDLER (SUI)
2 Gustav PEDERSEN (DEN)
3 Nicolas HALTER (SUI)

Women Under 23
1 Katharina SADNIK (AUT)
2 Valentina CORVI (ITA)
3 Sina VAN THIEL (GER)

DOWNHILL

Men Elite
1 Loïc BRUNI (FRA)
2 Jackson GOLDSTONE (CAN)
3 Loris VERGIER (FRA)

Women Elite
1 Tahnée SEAGRAVE (GBR)
2 Valentina HÖLL (AUT)
3 Mille JOHNSET (NOR)

Men Junior
1 Max ALRAN (FRA)
2 Asa VERMETTE (USA)
3 Tyler WAITE (NZL)

Women Junior
1 Aletha OSTGAARD (USA)
2 Rosa JENSEN (DEN)
3 Rosa ZIERL (AUT)

HAUTE-SAVOIE (FRA)

CROSS-COUNTRY OLYMPIC

Men Elite
1 Luca MARTIN (FRA)
2 Luca BRAIDOT (ITA)
3 Mathias FLÜCKIGER (SUI)

Women Elite
1 Jenny RISSVEDS (SWE)
2 Alessandra KELLER (SUI)
3 Samara MAXWELL (NZL)

Men Under 23
1 Finn TREUDLER (SUI)
2 Benjamin KRÜGER (GER)
3 Alix ANDRÉ GALLIS (FRA)

Women Under 23
1 Valentina CORVI (ITA)
2 Vida LOPEZ DE SAN ROMAN (USA)
3 Isabella HOLMGREN (CAN)

CROSS-COUNTRY SHORT TRACK

Men Elite
1 Charlie ALDRIDGE (GBR)
2 Luca MARTIN (GBR)
3 Luca BRAIDOT (ITA)

Women Elite
1 Jenny RISSVEDS (SWE)
2 Alessandra KELLER (SUI)
3 Samara MAXWELL (NZL)

Men Under 23
1 Finn TREUDLER (SUI)
2 Benjamin KRÜGER (GER)
3 Gustav PEDERSEN (DEN)

Women Under 23
1 Vida LOPEZ DE SAN ROMAN (USA)
2 Valentina CORVI (ITA)
3 Olivia ONESTI (FRA)

DOWNHILL

Men Elite
1 Ronan DUNNE (IRL)
2 Martin MAES (BEL)
3 Andreas KOLB (AUT)

Women Elite
1 Gracey HEMSTREET (CAN)
2 Marine CABIROU (FRA)
3 Valentina HÖLL (AUT)

Men Junior
1 Max ALRAN (FRA)
2 Asa VERMETTE (USA)
3 Tyler WAITE (NZL)

Women Junior
1 Rosa ZIERL (AUT)
2 Aletha OSTGAARD (USA)
3 Cassandre PEIZERAT (FRA)

ENDURO

Men Elite
1 Alex RUDEAU (FRA)
2 Jesse MELAMED (CAN)
3 Lief RODGERS (CAN)

Women Elite
1 Elly HOSKIN (CAN)
2 Raphaela RICHTER (GER)
3 Simona KUCHYŇKOVÁ (SVK)

Men Junior
1 Melvin ALMUEIS (FRA)
2 Hugo MARTI MONTESSINOS (FRA)
3 Áron BABÓ (HUN)

Women Junior
1 Elise PORTA (FRA)
2 Chloe BEAR (USA)
3 Lacey ADAMS (AUS)

LENZERHEIDE (SUI)

CROSS-COUNTRY OLYMPIC

Men Elite
1 Alan HATHERLY (RSA)
2 Charlie ALDRIDGE (GBR)
3 Adrien BOICHIS (FRA)

Women Elite
1 Alessandra KELLER (SUI)
2 Jenny RISSVEDS (SWE)
3 Savilia BLUNK (USA)

Men Under 23
1 Finn TREUDLER (SUI)
2 Rens TEUNISSEN VAN MANEN (NED)
3 Gustav PEDERSEN (DEN)

Women Under 23
1 Vida LOPEZ DE SAN ROMAN (USA)
2 Valentina CORVI (ITA)
3 Sara CORTINOVIS (ITA)

CROSS-COUNTRY SHORT TRACK

Men Elite
1 Victor KORETZKY (FRA)
2 Adrien BOICHIS (FRA)
3 Simon ANDREASSEN (DEN)

Women Elite
1 Jenny RISSVEDS (SWE)
2 Evie RICHARDS (GBR)
3 Ronja BLÖCHLINGER (SUI)

Men Under 23
1 Finn TREUDLER (SUI)
2 Paul SCHEHL (GER)
3 Gustav PEDERSEN (DEN)

Women Under 23
1 Valentina CORVI (ITA)
2 Vida LOPEZ DE SAN ROMAN (USA)
3 Katharina SADNIK (AUT)

DOWNHILL

Men Elite
1 Amaury PIERRON (FRA)
2 Henri KIEFER (GER)
3 Lachlan STEVENS-MCNAB (NZL)

Women Elite
1 Tahnée SEAGRAVE (GBR)
2 Nina HOFFMANN (GER)
3 Valentina HÖLL (AUT)

Men Junior
1 Asa VERMETTE (USA)
2 Jonty WILLIAMSON (NZL)
3 Oli CLARK (NZL)

Women Junior
1 Rosa ZIERL (AUT)
2 Aletha OSTGAARD (USA)
3 Rosa JENSEN (DEN)

LAKE PLACID OLYMPIC REGION, NEW YORK (USA)

CROSS-COUNTRY OLYMPIC

Men Elite
1 Christopher BLEVINS (USA)
2 Adrien BOICHIS (FRA)
3 Mathis AZZARO (FRA)

Women Elite
1 Jenny RISSVEDS (SWE)
2 Evie RICHARDS (GBR)
3 Samara MAXWELL (NZL)

Men Under 23
1 Finn TREUDLER (SUI)
2 Thibaut FRANCOIS BAUDRY (ESP)
3 Rens TEUNISSEN VAN MANEN (NED)

Women Under 23
1 Vida LOPEZ DE SAN ROMAN (USA)
2 Sara CORTINOVIS (ITA)
3 Valentina CORVI (ITA)

CROSS-COUNTRY SHORT TRACK

Men Elite
1 Christopher BLEVINS (USA)
2 Adrien BOICHIS (FRA)
3 Mathis AZZARO (FRA)

Women Elite
1 Jenny RISSVEDS (SWE)
2 Evie RICHARDS (GBR)
3 Alessandra KELLER (SUI)

Men Under 23
1 Finn TREUDLER (SUI)
2 Paul SCHEHL (GER)
3 Gustav PEDERSEN (DEN)

Women Under 23
1 Tyler JACOBS (RSA)
2 Line BURQUIER (FRA)
3 Anina HUTTER (SUI)



DOWNHILL

Men Elite
1 Luke MEIER-SMITH (AUS)
2 Luca SHAW (USA)
3 Henri KIEFER (GER)

Women Elite
1 Valentina HÖLL (AUT)
2 Myriam NICOLE (FRA)
3 Sacha EARNEST (NZL)

Men Junior
1 Max ALRAN (FRA)
2 Asa VERMETTE (USA)
3 Tyler WAITE (NZL)

Women Junior
1 Aletha OSTGAARD (USA)
2 Matilda MELTON (USA)
3 Eliana HUSLEBOSCH (NZL)

MONT-SAINT-ANNE (CAN)

CROSS-COUNTRY OLYMPIC

Men Elite
1 Charlie ALDRIDGE (GBR)
2 Martin VIDAURRE KOSSMANN (CHI)
3 Mathis AZZARO (FRA)

Women Elite
1 Jenny RISSVEDS (SWE)
2 Samara MAXWELL (NZL)
3 Evie RICHARDS (GBR)

Men Under 23
1 Finn TREUDLER (SUI)
2 Gustav PEDERSEN (DEN)
3 Naël ROUFFIAC (FRA)

Women Under 23
1 Isabella HOLMGREN (CAN)
2 Vida LOPEZ DE SAN ROMAN (USA)
3 Valentina CORVI (ITA

CROSS-COUNTRY SHORT TRACK

Men Elite
1 Luca MARTIN (FRA)
2 Charlie ALDRIDGE (GBR)
3 Adrien BOICHIS (FRA)

Women Elite
1 Jenny RISSVEDS (SWE)
2 Evie RICHARDS (GBR)
3 Ronja BLÖCHLINGER (SUI)

Men Under 23
1 Finn TREUDLER (SUI)
2 Gustav PEDERSEN (DEN)
3 Nils JOHANSSON (SWE)

Women Under 23
1 Isabella HOLMGREN (CAN)
2 Anina HUTTER (SUI)
3 Katharina SADNIK (AUT)

DOWNHILL

Men Elite
1 Jackson GOLDSTONE (CAN)
2 Luca SHAW (USA)
3 Andreas KOLB (AUT)

Women Elite
1 Marine CABIROU (FRA)
2 Nina HOFFMANN (GER)
3 Myriam NICOLE (FRA)

Men Junior
1 Asa VERMETTE (USA)
2 Tyler WAITE (NZL)
3 Jonty WILLIAMSON (NZL)

Women Junior
1 Aletha OSTGAARD (USA)
2 Eliana HULSEBOSCH (NZL)
3 Rosa ZIERL (AUT)

OVERALL STANDINGS

CROSS-COUNTRY OLYMPIC

Men Elite
1 Christopher BLEVINS (USA)
2 Martin VIDAURRE KOSSMANN (CHI)
3 Luca MARTIN (FRA)

Women Elite
1 Samara MAXWELL (NZL)
2 Jenny RISSVEDS (SWE)
3 Alessandra KELLER (SUI)

Men Under 23
1 Finn TREUDLER (SUI)
2 Rens TEUNISSEN VAN MANEN (NED)
3 Gustav PEDERSEN (DEN)

Women Under 23
1 Valentina CORVI (ITA)
2 Vida LOPEZ DE SAN ROMAN (USA)
3 Ella MACPHEE (CAN)

CROSS-COUNTRY SHORT TRACK

Men Elite
1 Christopher BLEVINS (USA)
2 Luca MARTIN (FRA)
3 Charlie ALDRIDGE (GBR)

Women Elite
1 Evie RICHARDS (GBR)
2 Jenny RISSVEDS (SWE)
3 Alessandra KELLER (SUI)

Men Under 23
1 Finn TREUDLER (SUI)
2 Gustav PEDERSEN (DEN)
3 Paul SCHEHL (GER)

Women Under 23
1 Katharina SADNIK (AUT)
2 Valentina CORVI (ITA)
3 Ella MACPHEE (CAN)

DOWNHILL

Men Elite
1 Jackson GOLDSTONE (CAN)
2 Loïc BRUNI (FRA)
3 Luca SHAW (USA)

Women Elite
1 Valentina HÖLL (AUT)
2 Gracey HEMSTREET (CAN)
3 Tahnée SEAGRAVE (GBR)

Men Junior
1 Max ALRAN (FRA)
2 Asa VERMETTE (USA)
3 Tyler WAITE (NZL)

Women Junior
1 Rosa ZIERL (AUT)
2 Aletha OSTGAARD (USA)
3 Eliana HULSEBOSCH (NZL)

ENDURO

Men Elite
1 Slawomir ŁUKASIK (POL)
2 Jesse MELAMED (CAN)
3 Charles MURRAY (NZL)

Women Elite
1 Ella CONOLLY (GBR)
2 Simona KUCHYŇKOVÁ (SVK)
3 Nadine ELECOSTA (ITA)

Men Junior
1 Melvin ALMUEIS (FRA)
2 Cooper MILLWOOD (NZL)
3 Áron BABÓ (HUN)

Women Junior
1 Lacey ADAMS (AUS)
2 Chloe BEAR (USA)
3 Lucile METGE (FRA)



HERO UCI CROSS-COUNTRY MARATHON WORLD CUP

RESULTS

CAPOLIVERI - ELBA ISLAND (ITA)

Men
1 Wout ALLEMAN (BEL)
2 Gioele DE COSMO (ITA)
3 Fabian RABENSTEINER (ITA)

Women
1 Rosa VAN DOORN (NED)
2 Lejla NJEMČEVIĆ (BIH)
3 Adelheid MORATH (GER)

SANT JULIÀ DE LÒRIA - LA RABASSA (AND)

Men
1 Héctor Leonardo PÁEZ LEÓN (COL)
2 Andreas SEEWALD (GER)
3 Wout ALLEMAN (BEL)

Women
1 Rosa VAN DOORN (NED)
2 Sandra MAIRHOFER (ITA)
3 Vera LOOSER (NAM)

SELVA VAL GARDENA (ITA)

Men
1 Andreas SEEWALD (GER)
2 Héctor Leonardo PÁEZ LEÓN (COL)
3 Andrea SIFFREDI (ITA)

Women
1 Sandra MAIRHOFER (ITA)
2 Mara FUMAGALLI (ITA)
3 Paula GORYCKA-KURMANN (POL)

KIRCHZARTEN (GER)

Men
1 Andreas SEEWALD (GER)
2 Gioele DE COSMO (ITA)
3 Wout ALLEMAN (BEL)

Women
1 Rosa VAN DOORN (NED)
2 Mara FUMAGALLI (ITA)
3 Adelheid MORATH (GER)

GIRONA (ESP)

Men
1 Casey SOUTH (SUI)
2 Samuele PORRO (ITA)
3 Marc STUTZMANN (SUI)

Women
1 Paula GORYCKA-KURMANN (POL)
2 Rosa VAN DOORN (NED)
3 Amanda BOHLIN (SWE)

OVERALL STANDINGS

Men
1 Andreas SEEWALD (GER)
2 Wout ALLEMAN (BEL)
3 Héctor Leonardo PÁEZ LEÓN (COL)

Women
1 Rosa VAN DOORN (NED)
2 Sandra MAIRHOFER (ITA)
3 Paula GORYCKA-KURMANN (POL)

UCI MOUNTAIN BIKE ELIMINATOR WORLD CUP POWERED BY CITYMOUNTAINBIKE.COM

RESULTS

DUSHANBE (TKJ)

Men
1 Jakob KLEMENČIČ (SLO)
2 Edvin LINDH (SWE)
3 Simon GEGENHEIMER (GER)

Women
1 Mariia SUKHOPALOVA (UKR)
2 Marion FROMBERGER (GER)
3 Madison BOISSIERE (FRA)

LEUVEN (BEL)

Men
1 Jeroen VAN ECK (NED)
2 Louis KRAUSS (GER)
3 Jakob KLEMENČIČ (SLO)

Women
1 Gaia TORMENA (ITA)
2 Marion FROMBERGER (GER)
3 Madison BOISSIERE (FRA)

AALEN (GER)

Men
1 Jakob KLEMENČIČ (SLO)
2 Simon GEGENHEIMER (GER)
3 Jeroen VAN ECK (NED)

Women
1 Marion FROMBERGER (GER)
2 Adéla PERNICKÁ (CZE)
3 Lina HUBER (GER)

SAKARYA (TUR)

Men
1 Lorenzo SERRES (FRA)
2 Simon GEGENHEIMER (GER)
3 Jakob KLEMENČIČ (SLO)

Women
1 Marion FROMBERGER (GER)
2 Mariia SUKHOPALOVA (UKR)
3 Adéla PERNICKÁ (CZE)

OVERALL STANDINGS

Men
1 Andreas SEEWALD (GER)
2 Wout ALLEMAN (BEL)
3 Héctor Leonardo PÁEZ LEÓN (COL)

Women
1 Rosa VAN DOORN (NED)
2 Sandra MAIRHOFER (ITA)
3 Paula GORYCKA-KURMANN (POL)

SÃO PAULO (BRA)

Men
1 Edvin LINDH (SWE)
2 Luiz Henrique COCUZZI (BRA)
3 Jeroen VAN ECK (NED)

Women
1 Mariia SUKHOPALOVA (UKR)
2 Marion FROMBERGER (GER)
3 Marcela LIMA BRAGA MATOS (BRA)

BARCELONA (ESP)

Men
1 Lorenzo SERRES (FRA)
2 Louis KRAUSS (GER)
3 Simon GEGENHEIMER (GER)

Women
1 Gaia TORMENA (ITA)
2 Marion FROMBERGER (GER)
3 Mariia SUKHOPALOVA (UKR)

OVERALL STANDINGS

Men
1 Jakob KLEMENČIČ (SLO)
2 Lorenzo SERRES (FRA)
3 Jeroen VAN ECK (NED)

Women
1 Marion FROMBERGER (GER)
2 Mariia SUKHOPALOVA (UKR)
3 Didi DE VRIES (NED)

WES UCI E-MOUNTAIN BIKE CROSS-COUNTRY WORLD CUP

RESULTS

CHEILE GRĂDIȘTEI (ROU) - ROUND 1

Men
1 Mirko TABACCHI (ITA)
2 Andrea GARIBBO (ITA)
3 Theo CHARMES (FRA)

Women
1 Anna SPIELMANN (AUT)
2 Sofia WIEDENROTH (GER)
3 Giulia BERTONI (ITA)

CHEILE GRĂDIȘTEI (ROU) - ROUND 2

Men
1 Theo CHARMES (FRA)
2 Adrian CUELLAR ALONSO (ESP)
3 Mirko TABACCHI (ITA)

Women
1 Anna SPIELMANN (AUT)
2 Sofia WIEDENROTH (GER)
3 Giulia BERTONI (ITA)

MONACO - ALPES MARITIMES (MON) - ROUND 1

Men
1 Jérôme GILLOUX (FRA)
2 Mirko TABACCHI (ITA)
3 Cristian BERNARDI (ITA)

Women
1 Sofia WIEDENROTH (GER)
2 Nathalie SCHNEITTER (SUI)
3 Giulia BERTONI (ITA)

MONACO - ALPES MARITIMES (MON) - ROUND 2

Men
1 Jérôme GILLOUX (FRA)
2 Theo CHARMES (FRA)
3 Mirko TABACCHI (ITA)

Women
1 Sofia WIEDENROTH (GER)
2 Nathalie SCHNEITTER (SUI)
3 Giulia BERTONI (ITA)

OLBIA (ITA) - ROUND 1

Men
1 Joris RYF (SUI)
2 Mirko TABACCHI (ITA)
3 Lukas DENNDA (SUI)

Women
1 Anna SPIELMANN (AUT)
2 Sofia WIEDENROTH (GER)
3 Kathrin STIRNEMANN (SUI)

OLBIA (ITA) - ROUND 2

Men
1 Joris RYF (SUI)
2 Adrian CUELLAR ALONSO (ESP)
3 Theo CHARMES (FRA)

Women
1 Kathrin STIRNEMANN (SUI)
2 Sofia WIEDENROTH (GER)
3 Anna SPIELMANN (AUT)

MASSA MARITTIMA (ITA)

Men
1 Joris RYF (SUI)
2 Adrian CUELLAR ALONSO (ESP)
3 Mirko TABACCHI (ITA)

Women
1 Kathrin STIRNEMANN (SUI)
2 Anna SPIELMANN (AUT)
3 Sofia WIEDENROTH (GER)

OVERALL STANDINGS

Men
1 Mirko TABACCHI (ITA)
2 Joris RYF (SUI)
3 Theo CHARMES (FRA)

Women
1 Sofia WIEDENROTH (GER)
2 Anna SPIELMANN (AUT)
3 Giulia BERTONI (ITA)

BMX RACING

UCI BMX RACING WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

Copenhagen (DEN) - 02-03.08.2025

Men Elite
1 Arthur PILARD (FRA)
2 Izaac KENNEDY (AUS)
3 Eddy CLERTE (FRA)

Women Elite
1 Bethany SHRIEVER (GBR)
2 Saya SAKAKIBARA (AUS)
3 Judy BAAUW (NED)

Men Under 23
1 Alexis PIECZANOWSKY (FRA)
2 Joshua JOLLY (AUS)
3 Jason NOORDAM (NED)

Women Under 23
1 Michelle WISSING (NED)
2 Renske VAN SANTVOORT (NED)
3 Marie FAVREL (FRA)

Men Junior
1 Evan OLIVIERA (FRA)
2 Clément ROCHERIEUX (FRA)
3 Lucas ZHOU (CAN)

Women Junior
1 Lily GREENOUGH (NZL)
2 Elsa RENDALL TODD (GBR)
3 Alexis ALDEN (USA)

UCI BMX RACING WORLD CUP

RESULTS

SARRIANS (FRA)

ROUND 1

Men Elite
1 Arthur PILARD (FRA)
2 Izaac KENNEDY (AUS)
3 Sylvain ANDRÉ (FRA)

Women Elite
1 Zoé CLAESSENS (SUI)
2 Saya SAKAKIBARA (AUS)
3 Molly SIMPSON (CAN)

Men Under 23
1 Jason NOORDAM (NED)
2 Alexis PIECZANOWSKY (FRA)
3 Jesse ASMUS (AUS)

Women Under 23
1 Michelle WISSING (NED)
2 Marie FAVREL (FRA)
3 Emily HUTT (GBR)

ROUND 2

Men Elite
1 Sylvain ANDRÉ (FRA)
2 Arthur PILARD (FRA)
3 Izaac KENNEDY (AUS)

Women Elite
1 Molly SIMPSON (CAN)
2 Bethany SHRIEVER (GBR)
3 Daleny VAUGHN (USA)

Men Under 23
1 Jason NOORDAM (NED)
2 Jesse ASMUS (AUS)
3 Pierre GEISSE (FRA)

Women Under 23
1 Michelle WISSING (NED)
2 Emily HUTT (GBR)
3 Lily GREENOUGH (NZL)

PAPENDAL (NED)

ROUND 3

Men Elite
1 Rico BEARMAN (NZL)
2 Mitchel SCHOTMAN (NED)
3 Sylvain ANDRÉ (FRA)

Women Elite
1 Laura SMULDERS (NED)
2 Saya SAKAKIBARA (AUS)
3 Zoé CLAESSENS (SUI)

Men Under 23
1 Jason NOORDAM (NED)
2 Casper PIPERS (NED)
3 Mathis JACQUET (FRA)

Women Under 23
1 Michelle WISSING (NED)
2 Renske VAN SANTVOORT (NED)
3 Lily GREENOUGH (NZL)

SANTIAGO DEL ESTERO (ARG)

ROUND 4

Men Elite
1 Ross CULLEN (GBR)
2 Cameron WOOD (USA)
3 Sylvain ANDRÉ (FRA)

Women Elite
1 Bethany SHRIEVER (GBR)
2 Saya SAKAKIBARA (AUS)
3 Molly SIMPSON (CAN)

Men Under 23
1 Joshua JOLLY (AUS)
2 Jason NOORDAM (NED)
3 Casper PIPERS (NED)

Women Under 23
1 Michelle WISSING (NED)
2 Renske VAN SANTVOORT (NED)
3 Domenica Gissel MORA CORDERO (ECU)

SANTIAGO DEL ESTERO (ARG)

ROUND 5

Men Elite
1 Arthur PILARD (FRA)
2 Gonzalo MOLINA (ARG)
3 Cameron WOOD (USA)

Women Elite
1 Saya SAKAKIBARA (AUS)
2 Zoé CLAESSENS (SUI)
3 Laura SMULDERS (NED)

Men Under 23
1 Mathis JACQUET (FRA)
2 Federico CAPELLO (ARG)
3 Jason NOORDAM (NED)

Women Under 23
1 Michelle WISSING (NED)
2 Lily GREENOUGH (NZL)
3 Alexis ALDEN (USA)

ROUND 6

Men Elite
1 Arthur PILARD (FRA)
2 Eddy CLERTE (FRA)
3 Gonzalo MOLINA (ARG)

Women Elite
1 Saya SAKAKIBARA (AUS)
2 Laura SMULDERS (NED)
3 Bethany SHRIEVER (GBR)

Men Under 23
1 Jason NOORDAM (NED)
2 Evan OLIVIERA (FRA)
3 Lucas MORESCO ZIMMERMANN (BRA)

Women Under 23
1 Aleksandra SIMASHKINA (AIN)
2 Derin MERTEN (USA)
3 Francesca CINGOLANI FERREIRA (ITA)

OVERALL STANDINGS

Men Elite
1 Arthur PILARD (FRA)
2 Sylvain ANDRÉ (FRA)
3 Cameron WOOD (USA)

Women Elite
1 Saya SAKAKIBARA (AUS)
2 Laura SMULDERS (NED)
3 Molly SIMPSON (CAN)

Men Under 23
1 Jason NOORDAM (NED)
2 Mathis JACQUET (FRA)
3 Joshua JOLLY (AUS)

Women Under 23
1 Michelle WISSING (NED)
2 Lily GREENOUGH (NZL)
3 Emily HUTT (GBR)

BMX FREESTYLE

UCI URBAN CYCLING WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

Riyadh (KSA) - 04-08.11.2025

PARK

Men
1 Anthony JEANJEAN (FRA)
2 Marcus CHRISTOPHER (USA)
3 Logan MARTIN (AUS)

Women
1 Sibei SUN (CHN)
2 Jiaqi SUN (CHN)
3 Xiaotong FAN (CHN)

FLATLAND

Men
1 Yu KATAGIRI (JPN)
2 Jean William PREVOST (CAN)
3 Dustyn ALT (GER)

Women
1 Chiaki TODAKA (JPN)
2 Karin HOMMURA (JPN)
3 Sona YOSHIMURA (JPN)

UCI BMX FREESTYLE WORLD CUP

RESULTS

MONTPELLIER (FRA)

PARK

Men
1 Marcus CHRISTOPHER (USA)
2 Anthony JEANJEAN (FRA)
3 Dylan HESSEY (GBR)

Women
1 Sibei SUN (CHN)
2 Miharu OZAWA (JPN)
3 Hannah ROBERTS (USA)

FLATLAND

Men
1 Yu SHOJI (JPN)
2 Julien BARAN (FRA)
3 Yu KATAGIRI (JPN)

Women
1 Yui KIYOMUNE (JPN)
2 Sona YOSHIMURA (JPN)
3 Nina SUZUKI (JPN)

SHANGHAI (CHN)

PARK

Men
1 Justin DOWELL (USA)
2 Rimu NAKAMURA (JPN)
3 Anthony JEANJEAN (FRA)

Women
1 Hannah ROBERTS (USA)
2 Kim Lea MÜLLER (GER)
3 Noémi MOLNÁR (HUN)

FLATLAND

Men
1 Yu SHOJI (JPN)
2 Julien BARAN (FRA)
3 Alexandre JUMELIN (FRA)

Women
1 Chiaki TODAKA (JPN)
2 Karin HOMMURA (JPN)
3 Sona YOSHIMURA (JPN)

SAKAI (JPN)

PARK

Men
1 Jude JONES (GBR)
2 Jordan CLARK (GBR)
3 Nick BRUCE (USA)

Women
1 Miharu OZAWA (JPN)
2 Mio YOSHIDA (JPN)
3 Natalya DIEHM (AUS)

FLATLAND

Men
1 Yu KATAGIRI (JPN)
2 Ryo KATAGIRI (JPN)
3 Ren OSHIMA (JPN)

Women
1 Karin HOMMURA (JPN)
2 Ayuna MIYASHIMA (JPN)
3 Nina SUZUKI (JPN)

OVERALL STANDINGS

PARK

Men
1 Anthony JEANJEAN (FRA)
2 Justin DOWELL (USA)
3 Rimu NAKAMURA (JPN)

Women
1 Miharu OZAWA (JPN)
2 Kim Lea MÜLLER (GER)
3 Natalya DIEHM (AUS)

FLATLAND

Men
1 Yu SHOJI (JPN)
2 Yu KATAGIRI (JPN)
3 Julien BARAN (FRA)

Women
1 Sona YOSHIMURA (JPN)
2 Ayuna MIYASHIMA (JPN)
3 Karin HOMMURA (JPN)



PARA CYCLING

UCI PARA-CYCLING ROAD WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

Ronse (BEL) - 28-31.08.2025

ROAD RACE

Men - B
1 Federico ANDREOLI (ITA)
Francesco DI FELICE (ITA)
2 Joan SANSO RIERA (ESP)
Eloy TERUEL ROVIRA (ESP)
3 Elie DE CARVALHO (FRA)
Mickaël GUICHARD (FRA)

Women - B
1 Katie-George DUNLEVY (IRL)
Linda KELLY (IRL)
2 Patrycja KUTER (POL)
Karolina KOLKOWICZ (POL)
3 Sophie UNWIN (GBR)
Jenny HOLL (GBR)

Men - C1
1 Thomas TAROU (FRA)
2 Ricardo TEN ARGILES (ESP)
3 Michael TEUBER (GER)

Women - C1
1 Tahlia CLAYTON-GOODIE (AUS)
2 Victoria Maria DE CAMARGO E BARBOSA (BRA)

Men - C2
1 Alexandre LÉAUTÉ (FRA)
2 Andrea ERCOLANELLI (FRA)
3 Hidde BUUR (NED)

Women - C2
1 Flurina RIGLING (SUI)
2 Daniela Carolina MUNEVAR FLOREZ (COL)
3 Maike HAUSBERGER (GER)

Men - C3
1 Finlay GRAHAM (GBR)
2 Thomas PEYROTON DARTET (FRA)
3 Alexandre HAYWARD (CAN)

Women - C3
1 Clara BROWN (USA)
2 Jamie WHITMORE (USA)
3 Paige GRECO (AUS)

Men - C4
1 Mattis LEBEAU (FRA)
2 Kevin LE CUNFF (FRA)
3 Archie ATKINSON (GBR)

Women - C4
1 Tara NEYLAND (AUS)
2 Samantha BOSCO (USA)
3 Meg LEMON (AUS)

Men - C5
1 Lauro CHAMAN (BRA)
2 Yehor DEMENTYEV (UKR)
3 Eliott PIERRE (FRA)

Women - C5
1 Alana FORSTER (AUS)
2 Anna HARKOWSKA (POL)
3 Morgan NEWBERRY (GBR)

Men - H1
1 Fabrizio CORNEGLIANI (ITA)
2 Barry WILCOX (USA)
3 Nicolas Pieter DU PREEZ (RSA)

Women - H1
1 Manuela VOS VAN DEN BOUWHUIJSEN (ESP)
2 Pokiza AKHMADBEKOVA (UZB)

Men - H2
1 Florian JOUANNY (FRA)
2 Sergio GARROTE MUÑOZ (ESP)
3 Luca MAZZONE (ITA)

Women - H2
1 Roberta AMADEO (ITA)
2 Patcharapha SEESEN (THA)
3 Gilmara Sol DO ROSÁRIO GONÇALVES (BRA)

Men - H3
1 Mathieu BOSREDON (FRA)
2 Martino PINI (ITA)
3 Mirko TESTA (ITA)

Women - H3
1 Lauren PARKER (AUS)
2 Anaïs VINCENT (FRA)
3 Annika ZEYEN-GILES (GER)

Men - H4
1 Joseph FRITSCH (FRA)
2 Fabian RECHER (SUI)
3 Thomas FRÜHWIRTH (AUT)

Women - H4
1 Sandra FUHRER (SUI)
2 Emi PERRY (USA)
3 Svetlana MOSHKOVICH (AUT)

Men - H5
1 Mitch VALIZE (NED)
2 Loïc VERGNAUD (FRA)
3 Tim DE VRIES (NED)

Women - H5
1 Chantal HAENEN (NED)
2 Ana Maria VITELARU (ITA)
3 Andrea ESKAU (GER)

Men - T1
1 Giorgio FARRONI (ITA)
2 Junyoung PARK (KOR)
3 Martin HEGGELUND (DEN)

Women - T1
1 Marieke VAN SOEST (NED)
2 Marjona PARDABOYEVA (UZB)
3 Pavlína VEJVODOVÁ (CZE)

Men - T2
1 Tim CELEN (BEL)
2 Wolfgang STEINBICHLER (AUT)
3 Felix BARROW (GBR)

Women - T2
1 Celine VAN TILL (SUI)
2 Rita MALINKIEWICZ (POL)
3 Angelika DREOCK-KÄSER (GER)

TIME TRIAL

Men - B
1 Elie DE CARVALHO (FRA)
Mickaël GUICHARD (FRA)
2 Tristan BANGMA (NED)
Patrick BOS (NED)
3 Vincent TER SCHURE (NED)
Timo FRANSEN (NED)

Women - B
1 Katie-George DUNLEVY (IRL)
Linda KELLY (IRL)
2 Sophie UNWIN (GBR)
Jenny HOLL (GBR)
3 Anne Sophie CENTIS (FRA)
Lara LALLEMANT (FRA)

Men - C1
1 Ricardo TEN ARGILES (ESP)
2 Zbigniew MACIEJEWSKI (POL)
3 Pierre SENSKA (GER)

Women - C1
1 Tahlia CLAYTON-GOODIE (AUS)
2 Victoria Maria DE CAMARGO E BARBOSA (BRA)
3 Nuraini MUHAMAD SHUKRI (MAS)

Men - C2
1 Alexandre LÉAUTÉ (FRA)
2 Darren HICKS (AUS)
3 Ewoud VROMANT (BEL)

Women - C2
1 Flurina RIGLING (SUI)
2 Maike HAUSBERGER (GER)
3 Allison JONES (USA)

Men - C3
1 Alexandre HAYWARD (CAN)
2 Louis HUBERT (FRA)
3 Finlay GRAHAM (GBR)

Women - C3
1 Emily PETRICOLA (AUS)
2 Marie QUELLHORST (GER)
3 Clara BROWN (USA)

Men - C4
1 Mattis LEBEAU (FRA)
2 Gatien LE ROUSSEAU (FRA)
3 Kevin LE CUNFF (FRA)

Women - C4
1 Tara NEYLAND (AUS)
2 Grace NORMAN (USA)
3 Meg LEMON (AUS)

Men - C5
1 Franz-Josef LÄSSER (AUT)
2 Dorian FOULON (FRA)
3 Daniel ABRAHAM GEBRU (NED)

Women - C5
1 Alana FORSTER (AUS)
2 Morgan NEWBERRY (GBR)
3 Nicole MURRAY (NZL)

Men - H1
1 Fabrizio CORNEGLIANI (ITA)
2 Nicolas Pieter DU PREEZ (RSA)
3 Patrik JAHODA (CZE)

Women - H1
1 Manuela VOS VAN DEN BOUWHUIJSEN (ESP)
2 Pokiza AKHMADBEKOVA (UZB)

Men - H2
1 Florian JOUANNY (FRA)
2 Sergio GARROTE MUÑOZ (ESP)
3 Luca MAZZONE (ITA)

Women - H2
1 Roberta AMADEO (ITA)
2 Patcharapha SEESEN (THA)
3 Gilmara Sol DO ROSÁRIO GONÇALVES (BRA)

Men - H3
1 Mathieu BOSREDON (FRA)
2 Johan QUAILE (FRA)
3 Marvin ODENT (BEL)

Women - H3
1 Lauren PARKER (AUS)
2 Anaïs VINCENT (FRA)
3 Annika ZEYEN-GILES (GER)

Men - H4
1 Thomas FRÜHWIRTH (AUT)
2 Fabian RECHER (SUI)
3 Callum RUSSELL (GBR)

Women - H4
1 Svetlana MOSHKOVICH (AUT)
2 Emi PERRY (USA)
3 Cornelia WIBMER (AUT)

Men - H5
1 Mitch VALIZE (NED)
2 Loïc VERGNAUD (FRA)
3 Tim DE VRIES (NED)

Women - H5
1 Chantal HAENEN (NED)
2 Andrea ESKAU (GER)
3 Ana Maria VITELARU (ITA)

Men - T1
1 Giorgio FARRONI (ITA)
2 Junyoung PARK (KOR)
3 Aziz ATAKHODJAEV (UZB)

Women - T1
1 Marieke VAN SOEST (NED)
2 Marjona PARDABOYEVA (UZB)
3 Pavlína VEJVODOVÁ (CZE)

Men - T2
1 Tim CELEN (BEL)
2 Maximilian JÄGER (GER)
3 Wolfgang STEINBICHLER (AUT)

Women - T2
1 Celine VAN TILL (SUI)
2 Angelika DREOCK-KÄSER (GER)
3 Jana MAJUNKE (GER)

TEAM RELAY

Mixed Elite - H
1 France
2 Australia
3 Italy

UCI PARA-CYCLING TRACK WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

Rio de Janeiro (BRA) - 16-19.10.2025

INDIVIDUAL PURSUIT

Men - B
1 Stephen BATE (GBR)
Christopher LATHAM (GBR)
2 Lorenzo BERNARD (ITA)
Paolo TOTÒ (ITA)
3 Branden WALTON (USA)
Ian ANDERSON (USA)

Women - B
1 Sophie UNWIN (GBR)
Jenny HOLL (GBR)
2 Emma FOY (NZL)
Jessie HODGES (NZL)
3 Elizabeth JORDAN (GBR)
Dannielle KHAN (GBR)

KILOMETRE TIME TRIAL

Men - B
1 James BALL (GBR)
Steffan LLOYD (GBR)
2 Kane PERRIS (AUS)
Luke ZACCARIA (AUS)
3 Stefano MERONI (ITA)
Francesco CECI (ITA)

Women - B
1 Elizabeth JORDAN (GBR)
Dannielle KHAN (GBR)
2 Emma FOY (NZL)
Jessie HODGES (NZL)
3 Jessica GALLAGHER (AUS)
Jacqui MENGLER-MOHR (AUS)

Men - C1
1 Ricardo TEN ARGILES (ESP)
2 Mohamad Yusof Hafizi SHAHARUDDIN (MAS)
3 Ivan ERMAKOV (AIN)

Women - C1
1 Tahlia CLAYTON-GOODIE (AUS)
2 Victoria Maria DE CAMARGO E BARBOSA (BRA)

Men - C2
1 Alexandre LÉAUTÉ (FRA)
2 Hidde BUUR (NED)
3 Gordon ALLAN (AUS)

Women - C2
1 Sabrina CUSTÓDIA DA SILVA (BRA)
2 Flurina RIGLING (SUI)
3 Maike HAUSBERGER (GER)

Men - C3
1 Korey BODDINGTON (AUS)
2 Devon BRIGGS (NZL)
3 Finlay GRAHAM (GBR)

Women - C3
1 Emily PETRICOLA (AUS)
2 Mel PEMBLE (CAN)
3 Aniek VAN DEN AARSSEN (NED)

Men - C4
1 Jody CUNDY (GBR)
2 Archie ATKINSON (GBR)
3 Jarno THIERENS (BEL)

Women - C4
1 Tara NEYLAND (AUS)
2 Kadeena COX (GBR)
3 Siobhan TERRY (NZL)

Men - C5
1 Alfonso CABELLO LLAMAS (ESP)
2 Blaine HUNT (GBR)
3 Franz-Josef LÄSSER (AUT)

Women - C5
1 Claudia CRETTI (ITA)
2 Nicole MURRAY (NZL)
3 Mariela DELGADO (ARG)

SCRATCH

Men - C1
1 Ricardo TEN ARGILES (ESP)
2 Ivan ERMAKOV (AIN)
3 Lennert VANLATHEM (BEL)

Women - C1
1 Tahlia CLAYTON-GOODIE (AUS)
2 Victoria Maria DE CAMARGO E BARBOSA (BRA)

Men - C2
1 Alexandre LÉAUTÉ (FRA)
2 Hidde BUUR (NED)
3 Matthew ROBERTSON (GBR)

Women - C2
1 Flurina RIGLING (SUI)
2 Maike HAUSBERGER (GER)
3 Sabrina CUSTÓDIA DA SILVA (BRA)

Men - C3
1 Devon BRIGGS (NZL)
2 Finlay GRAHAM (GBR)
3 Eduardo SANTAS ASENSIO (ESP)

Women - C3
1 Emily PETRICOLA (AUS)
2 Paula CABALLEROS PEREZ (COL)
3 Mel PEMBLE (CAN)

Men - C4
1 Archie ATKINSON (GBR)
2 Gatien LE ROUSSEAU (FRA)
3 Diego German DUEÑAS GOMEZ (COL)

Women - C4
1 Tara NEYLAND (AUS)
2 Siobhan TERRY (NZL)
3 Shawn MORELLI (USA)

Men - C5
1 Daniel ABRAHAM GEBRU (NED)
2 Martin VAN DE POL (NED)
3 Carlos Andres VARGAS VILLANUEVA (COL)

Women - C5
1 Claudia CRETTI (ITA)
2 Anna HARKOWSKA (POL)
3 Nicole MURRAY (NZL)

ELIMINATION

Men - C1
1 Ricardo TEN ARGILES (ESP)
2 Ivan ERMAKOV (AIN)
3 Lennert VANLATHEM (BEL)

Women - C1
1 Tahlia CLAYTON-GOODIE (AUS)
2 Victoria Maria DE CAMARGO E BARBOSA (BRA)

Men - C2
1 Alexandre LÉAUTÉ (FRA)
2 Hidde BUUR (NED)
3 Shota KAWAMOTO (JPN)

Women - C2
1 Flurina RIGLING (SUI)
2 Sabrina CUSTÓDIA DA SILVA (BRA)
3 Maike HAUSBERGER (GER)

Men - C3
1 Korey BODDINGTON (AUS)
2 Finlay GRAHAM (GBR)
3 Eduardo SANTAS ASENSIO (ESP)

Women - C3
1 Emily PETRICOLA (AUS)
2 Mel PEMBLE (CAN)
3 Aniek VAN DEN AARSSEN (NED)

Men - C4
1 Gatien LE ROUSSEAU (FRA)
2 Archie ATKINSON (GBR)
3 Diego German DUEÑAS GOMEZ (COL)

Women - C4
1 Tara NEYLAND (AUS)
2 Siobhan TERRY (NZL)
3 Erin NORMOYLE (AUS)

Men - C5
1 Franz-Josef LÄSSER (AUT)
2 Lauro CHAMAN (BRA)
3 Mathis TIPHAIGNE (FRA)

Women - C5
1 Claudia CRETTI (ITA)
2 Nicole MURRAY (NZL)
3 Anna HARKOWSKA (POL)

INDIVIDUAL SPRINT

Men - B
1 James BALL (GBR)
Steffan LLOYD (GBR)
2 Kane PERRIS (AUS)
Luke ZACCARIA (AUS)
3 Milan THOMAS (BEL)
Mathias LEFEBER (BEL)

Women - B
1 Elizabeth JORDAN (GBR)
Dannielle KHAN (GBR)
2 Jessica GALLAGHER (AUS)
Jacqui MENGLER-MOHR (AUS)
3 Sophie UNWIN (GBR)
Jenny HOLL (GBR)

Men - C1
1 Mohamad Yusof Hafizi SHAHARUDDIN (MAS)
2 Ricardo TEN ARGILES (ESP)
3 Ivan ERMAKOV (AIN)

Women - C1
1 Tahlia CLAYTON-GOODIE (AUS)
2 Victoria Maria DE CAMARGO E BARBOSA (BRA)

Men - C2
1 Hidde BUUR (NED)
2 Gordon ALLAN (AUS)
3 Alexandre LÉAUTÉ (FRA)

Women - C2
1 Sabrina CUSTÓDIA DA SILVA (BRA)
2 Devon BRIGGS (NZL)
3 Maike HAUSBERGER (GER)

Men - C3
1 Korey BODDINGTON (AUS)
2 Devon BRIGGS (NZL)
3 Finlay GRAHAM (GBR)

Women - C3
1 Mel PEMBLE (CAN)
2 Aniek VAN DEN AARSSEN (NED)
3 Emily PETRICOLA (AUS)

Men - C4
1 Jody CUNDY (GBR)
2 Jarno THIERENS (BEL)
3 Michael SHIPPLEY (AUS)

Women - C4
1 Erin NORMOYLE (AUS)
2 Kadeena COX (GBR)
3 Siobhan TERRY (NZL)

Men - C5
1 Niels VERSCHAEREN (BEL)
2 Franz-Josef LÄSSER (AUT)
3 Alfonso CABELLO LLAMAS (ESP)

Women - C5
1 Claudia CRETTI (ITA)
2 Nicole MURRAY (NZL)
3 Mariela DELGADO (ARG)

MIXED TEAM SPRINT C1-5

1 Australia
2 Great Britain
3 Spain

MIXED TANDEM TEAM SPRINT - B

1 Australia
2 Italy
3 Great Britain

UCI PARA-CYCLING ROAD WORLD CUP

UCI WORLD CUP OVERALL WINNERS

Men - B
1 Tristan BANGMA (NED)
Patrick BOS (NED)
2 Elie DE CARVALHO (FRA)
Mickaël GUICHARD (FRA)
3 Imanol ARRIORTUA ZORRILLA (ESP)
Francisco GARCÍA RUS (ESP)

Women - B
1 Katie-George DUNLEVY (IRL)
Linda KELLY (IRL)
2 Amelia ROBERTSON (GBR)
Corrine HALL (GBR)
3 Dominika PUTYRA (POL)
Dorota PRZEZAK (POL)

Men - C1
1 Zbigniew MACIEJEWSKI (POL)
2 Thomas TAROU (FRA)
3 Michael TEUBER (GER)

Women - C1
1 Victoria Maria DE CAMARGO E BARBOSA (BRA)
2 Tahlia CLAYTON-GOODIE (AUS)
3 Kaitlyn SCHURMANN (AUS)

Men - C2
1 Arthur BAUCHET (FRA)
2 Florian CHAPEAU (FRA)
3 Alexandre LÉAUTÉ (FRA)

Women - C2
1 Maike HAUSBERGER (GER)
2 Allison JONES (USA)
3 Sabrina CUSTÓDIA DA SILVA (BRA)

Men - C3
1 Alexandre HAYWARD (CAN)
2 Eduardo SANTAS ASENSIO (ESP)
3 Louis HUBERT (FRA)

Women - C3
1 Jamie WHITMORE (USA)
2 Aniek VAN DEN AARSSEN (NED)
3 Lara WOLLESCHENSKY (GER)

Men - C4
1 Archie ATKINSON (GBR)
2 Gatien LE ROUSSEAU (FRA)
3 Damian RAMOS SANCHEZ (ESP)

Women - C4
1 Vanessa LAWS (GER)
2 Grace NORMAN (USA)
3 Katell ALENÇON (FRA)

Men - C5
1 Daniel ABRAHAM GEBRU (NED)
2 Lauro CHAMAN (BRA)
3 Martin VAN DE POL (NED)

Women - C5
1 Claudia CRETTI (ITA)
2 Alana FORSTER (AUS)
3 Anna HARKOWSKA (POL)

Men - H1
1 Barry WILCOX (USA)
2 Maarten DUIF (CAN)
3 Benjamin FRÜH (SUI)

Women - H1
1 Manuela VOS VAN DEN BOUWHUIJSEN (ESP)

Men - H2
1 Sergio GARROTE MUÑOZ (ESP)
2 Florian JOUANNY (FRA)
3 Cody WILLS (USA)

Women - H2
1 Roberta AMADEO (ITA)
2 Gilmara Sol DO ROSÁRIO GONÇALVES (BRA)
3 Simona CANIPARI (ITA)

Men - H3
1 Mathieu BOSREDON (FRA)
2 Ryan PINNEY (USA)
3 Johan QUAILE (FRA)

Women - H3
1 Anaïs VINCENT (FRA)
2 Jady MARTINS MALAVAZZI (BRA)
3 Jenna ROLLMAN (USA)

Men - H4
1 Joseph FRITSCH (FRA)
2 Jonas VAN DE STEENE (BEL)
3 Callum RUSSELL (GBR)

Women - H4
1 Sandra FUHRER (SUI)
2 Svetlana MOSHKOVICH (AUT)
3 Cornelia WIBMER (AUT)

Men - H5
1 Mitch VALIZE (NED)
2 Loïc VERGNAUD (FRA)
3 Alfredo DE LOS SANTOS (USA)

Women - H5
1 Chantal HAENEN (NED)
2 Ana Maria VITELARU (ITA)
3 Andrea ESKAU (GER)

Men - T1
1 Giorgio FARRONI (ITA)
2 Junyoung PARK (KOR)
3 Martin HEGGELUND (DEN)

Women - T1
1 Marieke VAN SOEST (NED)
2 Pavlína VEJVODOVÁ (CZE)
3 Marjona PARDABOYEVA (UZB)

Men - T2
1 Tim CELEN (BEL)
2 Wolfgang STEINBICHLER (AUT)
3 Felix BARROW (GBR)

Women - T2
1 Jana MAJUNKE (GER)
2 Angelika DREOCK-KÄSER (GER)
3 Ellie KENNEDY (USA)

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CYCLO-CROSS

UCI CYCLO-CROSS WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

Liévin (FRA) - 31.01-02.02.2025

Men Elite
1 Mathieu VAN DER POEL (NED)
2 Wout VAN AERT (BEL)
3 Thibau NYS (BEL)

Women Elite
1 Fem VAN EMPEL (NED)
2 Lucinda BRAND (NED)
3 Puck PIETERSE (NED)

Men Under 23
1 Tibor DEL GROSSO (NED)
2 Kay DE BRUYCKERE (BEL)
3 Jente MICHELS (BEL)

Women Under 23
1 Zoe BACKSTEDT (GBR)
2 Marie SCHREIBER (LUX)
3 Leonie BENTVELD (NED)

Men Junior
1 Mattia AGOSTINACCHIO (ITA)
2 Soren BRUYERE JOUMARD (FRA)
3 Filippo GRIGOLINI (ITA)

Women Junior
1 Lise REVOL (FRA)
2 Barbora BUKOVSKÁ (CZE)
3 Rafaelle CARRIER (CAN)

Team Relay
1 Great Britain
2 Italy
3 France

UCI CYCLO-CROSS WORLD CUP

2024-2025

RESULTS

ANTWERPEN (BEL)

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 Marie SCHREIBER (LUX)

DUBLIN (IRL)

Men Elite
1 Michael VANTHOURENHOUT (BEL)
2 Toon AERTS (BEL)
3 Felipe ORTS LLORET (ESP)

Women Elite
1 Lucinda BRAND (NED)
2 Fem VAN EMPEL (NED)
3 Zoe BACKSTEDT (GBR)

Men Under 23
1 Jente MICHELS (BEL)
2 Aaron DOCKX (BEL)
3 David HAVERDINGS (NED)

Men Junior
1 Soren BRUYERE JOUMARD (FRA)
2 Giel LEJEUNE (BEL)
3 Lennes JACOBS (BEL)

Women Junior
1 Lidia CUSACK (USA)
2 Lison DESPREZ (FRA)
3 Rafaelle CARRIER (CAN)

CABRAS-SARDINIA (ITA)

CANCELLED

NAMUR (BEL)

Men Elite
1 Michael VANTHOURENHOUT (BEL)
2 Toon AERTS (BEL)
3 Emiel VERSTRYNGE (BEL)

Women Elite
1 Ceylin ALVARADO (NED)
2 Lucinda BRAND (NED)
3 Puck PIETERSE (NED)

HULST (NED)

Men Elite
1 Niels VANDEPUTTE (BEL)
2 Felipe ORTS LLORET (ESP)
3 Pim RONHAAR (NED)

Women Elite
1 Marie SCHREIBER (LUX)
2 Lucinda BRAND (NED)
3 Puck PIETERSE (NED)

Men Under 23
1 Tibor DEL GROSSO (NED)
2 Jente MICHELS (BEL)
3 David HAVERDINGS (NED)

Men Junior
1 Giel LEJEUNE (BEL)
2 Mattia AGOSTINACCHIO (ITA)
3 Arthur VAN DEN BOER (BEL)

Women Junior
1 Rafaelle CARRIER (CAN)
2 Barbora BUKOVSKÁ (CZE)
3 Lison DESPREZ (FRA)

ZONHOVEN (BEL)

Men Elite
1 Mathieu VAN DER POEL (NED)
2 Thibau NYS (BEL)
3 Joran WYSEURE (BEL)

Women Elite
1 Ceylin ALVARADO (NED)
2 Zoe BACKSTEDT (GBR)
3 Lucinda BRAND (NED)

Men Under 23
1 Tibor DEL GROSSO (NED)
2 Jente MICHELS (BEL)
3 Kay DE BRUYCKERE (BEL)

Men Junior
1 Mattia AGOSTINACCHIO (ITA)
2 Benjamin NOVAL SUAREZ (ESP)
3 Michiel MOURIS (NED)

Women Junior
1 Rafaelle CARRIER (CAN)
2 Lison DESPREZ (FRA)
3 Barbora BUKOVSKÁ (CZE)

GAVERE (BEL)

Men Elite
1 Mathieu VAN DER POEL (NED)
2 Michael VANTHOURENHOUT (BEL)
3 Thibau NYS (BEL)

Women Elite
1 Fem VAN EMPEL (NED)
2 Lucinda BRAND (NED)
3 Puck PIETERSE (NED)

BESANÇON (FRA)

Men Elite
1 Mathieu VAN DER POEL (NED)
2 Toon AERTS (BEL)
3 Niels VANDEPUTTE (BEL)

Women Elite
1 Fem VAN EMPEL (NED)
2 Lucinda BRAND (NED)
3 Blanka VAS (HUN)

Men Under 23
1 Tibor DEL GROSSO (NED)
2 Yordi CORSUS (BEL)
3 Aubin SPARFEL (FRA)

Men Junior
1 Soren BRUYERE JOUMARD (FRA)
2 Arthur VAN DEN BOER (BEL)
3 Oscar AMEY (GBR)

Women Junior
1 Lise REVOL (FRA)
2 Jeanne DUTERNE (FRA)
3 Lison DESPREZ (FRA)

DENDERMONDE (BEL)

Men Elite
1 Wout VAN AERT (BEL)
2 Emiel VERSTRYNGE (BEL)
3 Joran WYSEURE (BEL)

Women Elite
1 Lucinda BRAND (NED)
2 Puck PIETERSE (NED)
3 Fem VAN EMPEL (NED)

BENIDORM COSTA BLANCA (ESP)

Men Elite
1 Thibau NYS (BEL)
2 Eli ISERBYT (BEL)
3 Lars VAN DER HAAR (NED)

Women Elite
1 Fem VAN EMPEL (NED)
2 Lucinda BRAND (NED)
3 Marie SCHREIBER (LUX)

Men Under 23
1 Tibor DEL GROSSO (NED)
2 Jente MICHELS (BEL)
3 Aubin SPARFEL (FRA)

Men Junior
1 Mattia AGOSTINACCHIO (ITA)
2 Soren BRUYERE JOUMARD (FRA)
3 Valentin HOFER (AUT)

Women Junior
1 Lise REVOL (FRA)
2 Rafaelle CARRIER (CAN)
3 Mae CABACA (NED)

MAASMACHELEN (BEL)

Men Elite
1 Mathieu VAN DER POEL (NED)
2 Wout VAN AERT (BEL)
3 Joris NIEUWENHUIS (NED)

Women Elite
1 Blanka VAS (HUN)
2 Zoe BACKSTEDT (GBR)
3 Lucinda BRAND (NED)

HOOGERHEIDE NOORD BRABANT (NED)

Men Elite
1 Mathieu VAN DER POEL (NED)
2 Michael VANTHOURENHOUT (BEL)
3 Lars VAN DER HAAR (NED)

Women Elite
1 Lucinda BRAND (NED)
2 Blanka VAS (HUN)
3 Puck PIETERSE (NED)

Men Under 23
1 Tibor DEL GROSSO (NED)
2 Aubin SPARFEL (FRA)
3 Stefano VIEZZI (ITA)

Men Junior
1 Benedikt BENZ (GER)
2 Mats VANDEN EYNDE (BEL)
3 Patrik PEZZO ROSOLA (ITA)

Women Junior
1 Barbora BUKOVSKÁ (CZE)
2 Mae CABACA (NED)
3 Rafaelle CARRIER (CAN)

OVERALL STANDINGS

Men Elite
1 Michael VANTHOURENHOUT (BEL)
2 Toon AERTS (BEL)
3 Joran WYSEURE (BEL)

Women Elite
1 Lucinda BRAND (NED)
2 Fem VAN EMPEL (NED)
3 Blanka VAS (HUN)

Men Under 23
1 Tibor DEL GROSSO (NED)
2 Jente MICHELS (BEL)
3 Aubin SPARFEL (FRA)

Women Under 23
1 Zoe BACKSTEDT (GBR)
2 Marie SCHREIBER (LUX)
3 Leonie BENTVELD (NED)

Men Junior
1 Soren BRUYERE JOUMARD (FRA)
2 Mattia AGOSTINACCHIO (ITA)
3 Giel LEJEUNE (BEL)

Women Junior
1 Rafaelle CARRIER (CAN)
2 Lise REVOL (FRA)
3 Barbora BUKOVSKÁ (CZE)



TRIALS

UCI URBAN CYCLING WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

Riyadh (KSA) - 04-08.11.2025

Men Elite 20''
1 Alejandro MONTALVO MILLA (ESP)
2 Eloi PALAU PINYANA (ESP)
3 Niilo STENVALL (FIN)

Men Elite 26''
1 Charlie ROLLS (GBR)
2 Julen SAENZ DE ORMIJANA LLANO (ESP)
3 Oliver WEIGHTMAN (GBR)

Women Elite - Open
1 Alba RIERA ROURA (ESP)
2 Vera BARÓN RODRIGUEZ (ESP)
3 Nina VABRE (FRA)

Men Junior 20''
1 Travis ASENJO JANDACKOVA (ESP)
2 Ugo THEUNISSEN (BEL)
3 Louis CHASSEUIL (FRA)

Men Junior 26''
1 Ferran GONZALO VAQUER (ESP)
2 Carl Gustaf CHRIST (GER)
3 Ian MARTINEZ BORLAF (ESP)

Women Junior - Open
1 Andrea PEREZ ZAMORA (ESP)
2 Yun VILAJOSANA GALDRAN (ESP)
3 Emilia KEIKUS (GER)

Mixed teams
1 Spain
2 Germany
3 France

UCI TRIALS WORLD CUP

RESULTS

VALBIRSE (SUI)

Men Elite 20''
1 Alejandro MONTALVO MILLA (ESP)
2 Robin BERCHIATTI (FRA)
3 Borja CONEJOS VAZQUEZ (ESP)

Men Elite 26''
1 Jack CARTHY (GBR)
2 Daniel BARÓN RODRIGUEZ (ESP)
3 Oliver WEIGHTMAN (GBR)

Women Elite - Open
1 Vera BARÓN RODRIGUEZ (ESP)
2 Alba RIERA ROURA (ESP)
3 Nina VABRE (FRA)

CORDON (FRA)

Men Elite 20''
1 Alejandro MONTALVO MILLA (ESP)
2 Robin BERCHIATTI (FRA)
3 Eloi PALAU PINYANA (ESP)

Men Elite 26''
1 Charlie ROLLS (GBR)
2 Oliver WEIGHTMAN (GBR)
3 Julen SAENZ DE ORMIJANA LLANO (ESP)

Women Elite - Open
1 Vera BARÓN RODRIGUEZ (ESP)
2 Alba RIERA ROURA (ESP)
3 Laia ESQUIS CASANOVAS (ESP)

OVERALL STANDINGS

Men Elite 20''
1 Alejandro MONTALVO MILLA (ESP)
2 Robin BERCHIATTI (FRA)
3 Eloi PALAU PINYANA (ESP)

Men Elite 26''
1 Charlie ROLLS (GBR)
2 Jack CARTHY (GBR)
3 Oliver WEIGHTMAN (GBR)

Women Elite - Open
1 Vera BARÓN RODRIGUEZ (ESP)
2 Alba RIERA ROURA (ESP)
3 Nina VABRE (FRA)

KRYNICA-ZDRÓJ (POL)

Men Elite 20''
1 Alejandro MONTALVO MILLA (ESP)
2 Robin BERCHIATTI (FRA)
3 Eloi PALAU PINYANA (ESP)

Men Elite 26''
1 Jack CARTHY (GBR)
2 Charlie ROLLS (GBR)
3 Julen SAENZ DE ORMIJANA LLANO (ESP)

Women Elite - Open
1 Alba RIERA ROURA (ESP)
2 Vera BARÓN RODRIGUEZ (ESP)
3 Nina VABRE (FRA)

PUTEAUX (FRA)

Single Men
1 Philipp Thies RAPP (GER)
2 Jonas BEITER (GER)
3 Simon KÖCHER (GER)

Single Women
1 Ramona DANDL (GER)
2 Lara FÜLLER (GER)
3 Veronika KOCH (GER)

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Henny KIRST (GER)
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Kim Leah SCHLÜTER (GER)
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Saskia SEITZ (SUI)

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1 Nico RÖDIGER (GER)
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2 Niklas KREUZMANN (GER)
Celine STAPF (GER)
3 Jelle DELPORTE (BEL)
Lien PATTYN (BEL)

ACT4
1 Tijem KARATAS (GER)
Annika ROSENBACH (GER)
Stella ROSENBACH (GER)
Milena SCHWARZ (GER)
2 Stefanie HAAS (SUI)
Sarah MANSER (SUI)
Selina NIEDERMANN (SUI)
Valerie UNTERNÄHRER (SUI)
3 Alina BÖTZER (GER)
Franziska BÖTZER (GER)
Sabrina BÜRßNER (GER)
Carolin SCHMID (GER)

ÖSCHELBRONN (GER)

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3 Pavel ŠÍN (CZE)
Vojtěch BLAŽEK (CZE)

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WALDBÜTTELBRUNN (GER)

Single Men
1 Philipp Thies RAPP (GER)
2 Jonas BEITER (GER)
3 Simon KÖCHER (GER)

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Selina NIEDERMANN (SUI)
Valerie UNTERNÄHRER (SUI)
3 Charlott BODEN (GER)
Anna Kathleen BUCHWALD (GER)
Nadine JENCHEN (GER)
Hannah SCHULZE (GER)

UCI CYCLE-BALL WORLD CUP

BAJ (HUN)

1 Michael BIRKNER (GER)
Robert MLADY (GER)
2 Fabian HAURI (SUI)
Jon MÜLLER (SUI)
3 Radek ADAM (CZE)
Tomáš HORÁK (CZE)

HONG KONG, CHINA (HKG)

1 Eric LEHMANN (GER)
Tim LEHMANN (GER)
2 Matteo BAUMANN (SUI)
Jari KERN (SUI)
3 Yusuke MURAKAMI (JPN)
Yuma TAKAHASHI (JPN)

WALDBÜTTELBRUNN (GER)

1 Raphael KOPP (GER)
Bernd MLADY (GER)
2 Stefan FEURSTEIN (AUT)
Patrick SCHNETZER (AUT)
3 Timon FRÖHLICH (SUI)
Yannick FRÖHLICH (SUI)

SANGERHAUSEN (GER)

1 Eric LEHMANN (GER)
Tim LEHMANN (GER)
2 Raphael KOPP (GER)
Bernd MLADY (GER)
3 Timon FRÖHLICH (SUI)
Yannick FRÖHLICH (SUI)

CHEMNITZ (GER)

1 Stefan FEURSTEIN (AUT)
Patrick SCHNETZER (AUT)
2 Fabian HAURI (SUI)
Jon MÜLLER (SUI)
3 Raphael KOPP (GER)
Bernd MLADY (GER)

WINTERTHUR (SUI)

1 Stefan FEURSTEIN (AUT)
Patrick SCHNETZER (AUT)
2 Timon FRÖHLICH (SUI)
Yannick FRÖHLICH (SUI)
3 Eric LEHMANN (GER)
Tim LEHMANN (GER)

SCHÖFTLAND (SUI)

1 Raphael KOPP (GER)
Bernd MLADY (GER)
2 Stefan FEURSTEIN (AUT)
Patrick SCHNETZER (AUT)
3 Michael BIRKNER (GER)
Robert MLADY (GER)

FINAL

HOFEN (GER)

1 Raphael KOPP (GER)
Bernd MLADY (GER)
2 Stefan FEURSTEIN (AUT)
Patrick SCHNETZER (AUT)
3 Rafael ARTHO (SUI)
Björn VOGEL (SUI)

INDOOR CYCLING

UCI INDOOR CYCLING WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

Göppingen (GER) - 07-09.11.2025

ARTISTIC CYCLING

Single Men
1 Philipp Thies RAPP (GER)
2 Linus WEBER (GER)
3 Csaba VARGA (HUN)

Single Women
1 Jana PFANN (GER)
2 Alessa HOTZ (SUI)
3 Lorena SCHNEIDER (AUT)

Pairs Women
1 Antonia BÄRK (GER)
Henny KIRST (GER)
2 Neele JODELEIT (GER)
Kim Leah SCHLÜTER (GER)
3 Simona LUCCA (SUI)
Larissa TANNER (SUI)

Pairs Open
1 Nico RÖDIGER (GER)
Lea-Victoria STYBER (GER)
2 Tsz Hin Jeff LIM (HKG)
Tsz Leung Ronald LIM (HKG)
3 Niklas KREUZMANN (GER)
Celine STAPF (GER)

ACT4
1 Stefanie HAAS (SUI)
Sarah MANSER (SUI)
Selina NIEDERMANN (SUI)
Valerie UNTERNÄHRER (SUI)
2 Tijem KARATAS (GER)
Annika ROSENBACH (GER)
Stella ROSENBACH (GER)
Milena SCHWARZ (GER)
3 Dong Qing HO (HKG)
Cheuk Yu LAM (HKG)
Cheuk Lam SO (HKG)
Cheuk Sze WONG (HKG)

CYCLE-BALL

Men
1 Raphael KOPP (GER)
Bernd MLADY (GER)
2 Stefan FEURSTEIN (AUT)
Patrick SCHNETZER (AUT)
3 Timon FRÖHLICH (SUI)
Yannick FRÖHLICH (SUI)

Women
1 Danielle HOLZER (GER)
Judith WOLF (GER)
2 Sava BAUMANN (SUI)
Chiara DOTOLI (SUI)
3 Nana YAMASHITA (JPN)
Sayaka TOKUHIRO (JPN)

UCI ARTISTIC CYCLING WORLD CUP

PRAHA (CZE)

Single Men
1 Philipp Thies RAPP (GER)
2 Jonas BEITER (GER)
3 Yat Nam CHAN (HKG)

Single Women
1 Lara FÜLLER (GER)
2 Ramona DANDL (GER)
3 Jana PFANN (GER)

Pairs Women
1 Antonia BÄRK (GER)
Henny KIRST (GER)
2 Neele JODELEIT (GER)
Kim Leah SCHLÜTER (GER)
3 Simona LUCCA (SUI)
Larissa TANNER (SUI)

Pairs Open
1 Nico RÖDIGER (GER)
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Valerie UNTERNÄHRER (SUI)
3 Charlott BODEN (GER)
Anna Kathleen BUCHWALD (GER)
Nadine JENCHEN (GER)
Hannah SCHULZE (GER)

LANGENSELBOLD (GER)

Single Men
1 Philipp Thies RAPP (GER)
2 Simon KÖCHER (GER)
3 Jonas BEITER (GER)

Single Women
1 Ramona DANDL (GER)
2 Jana PFANN (GER)
3 Alessa HOTZ (SUI)

Pairs Women
1 Antonia BÄRK (GER)
Henny KIRST (GER)
2 Neele JODELEIT (GER)
Kim Leah SCHLÜTER (GER)
3 Annika FELDKÄMPER (GER)
Anais LINDENBERG (GER)

CYCLING ESPORTS

UCI CYCLING ESPORTS WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

Abu Dhabi (UAE) - MyWhoosh - 15.11.2025

Men
1 Jason OSBORNE (GER)
2 Michał KAMINSKI (POL)
3 Lennert TEUGELS (BEL)

Women
1 Kate MCCARTHY (NZL)
2 Gabriela GUERRA (BRA)
3 Francesca TOMMASI (ITA)

GRAVEL

BOLERO UCI GRAVEL WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

Zuid-Limburg (NED) - 11-12.10.2025

Men
1 Florian VERMEERSCH (BEL)
2 Frits BIESTERBOS (NED)
3 Matej MOHORIČ (SLO)

Women
1 Lorena WIEBES (NED)
2 Marianne VOS (NED)
3 Silvia PERSICO (ITA)

UCI WORLD CYCLING PARTNERS





TISSOT

SWISS WATCHES SINCE 1853

Cycling is one of the core sports in which Tissot has been deeply engaged, with a presence across major cycling events for more than 50 years. Proud of its Swiss roots, Tissot began its partnership with the UCI in 1995 and, in 2017, became the first-ever UCI World Cycling Partner. In this role, Tissot serves as the exclusive Official Timekeeper of the UCI. Through its sister company, Swiss Timing, Tissot delivers high-performance timing solutions and services across UCI events worldwide.

In track cycling, Tissot has made history as the first Title Partner of both the UCI Track World Cup and the UCI Track World Championships. The brand is also the Presenting Partner of all future UCI Hour Record attempts. This involvement reflects Tissot's commitment to precision, reliability, and innovation - qualities that are critical in a discipline where outcomes are often determined by fractions of a second.

In addition, Tissot actively supports the UCI's development initiatives through its partnership with the UCI World Cycling Centre, reinforcing its long-term commitment to the growth and future of the sport.

SHIMANO

With over 100 years' experience in creating internationally renowned bicycle components, Shimano is proud to develop products that continue to take countless athletes to victory and provide the means for limitless global bicycle journeys. Shimano has been in partnership with the UCI since 1999 and strengthened its connection by becoming a UCI World Cycling Partner in 2021.

Through this partnership, the company makes a significant contribution to the development of cycling at all levels and across all disciplines. Its involvement in major UCI events for both able-bodied athletes and para cyclists reflects this commitment. Shimano provides neutral services for teams and athletes at UCI World Championships (road and para cycling road, mountain bike, mountain bike marathon, BMX Racing, cyclo-cross and gravel) and at the Olympic Games.

Shimano also supports the development activities of the UCI by providing content for the UCI World Cycling Centre's mechanics training programme as well as equipment for the UCI Solidarity Programme and the UCI World Cycling Centre athletes.

UCI OFFICIAL PARTNERS

Santini

Santini Cycling was founded in 1965 by Pietro Santini, who spotted a market for technical cycling clothing thanks to his abiding passion for the sport and competition. Making a revolutionary choice, the Bergamo-based company designs and manufactures all its products exclusively in Italy.

The truly special collaboration between Santini and the UCI has made an undeniable mark on the history of cycling. Since 1988, Santini has been the Official Supplier of the legendary rainbow jersey that UCI World Champions get to wear for a year.

MAPEI

Mapei entered the world of professional cycling in 1993 through the sponsorship of a professional cycling team.

Since 2008, Mapei's partnership with the UCI has been founded on shared values, including perseverance and teamwork, serving as Main Partner of the UCI Road World Championships. The Italian multinational will also be the Official Partner of the 2027 UCI Cycling World Championships in Haute-Savoie, France.

Throughout the event, Mapei will host an exclusive hospitality area, offering visitors an opportunity to engage closely with the competitions and celebrate their passion for cycling.

BigMat

HOME OF BUILDERS

BigMat, the leading international chain of independent traders for construction materials, offers construction professionals and large-scale DIYers a range of high-quality building materials for new builds and refurbishment, acting as the main link in the professional ladder between the manufacturer and the end client.

BigMat is Official Partner of the UCI Road World Championships and various disciplines, including track, cyclo-cross, and mountain bike, and will be a partner of the next edition of the UCI Cycling World Championships in 2027 in Haute-Savoie, France.

ŠKODA

Škoda Auto is one of the oldest car manufacturers in the world. Its first vehicle was a bicycle, beginning a long-standing passion for cycling.

This passion lives on through the Škoda We Love Cycling platform, a global initiative celebrating cycling culture from everyday riders to the pro peloton.

Škoda Auto is an Official Partner of the UCI Mountain Bike World Championships and UCI Gravel World Championships, welcoming fans with dedicated areas and showcasing its electric models, including all-electric vehicles and plug-in hybrids.

UCI OFFICIAL PARTNERS

vittoria

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. The company's research and development centre develops tyres for all levels of riders with a constant focus on innovation, sustainability and originality.

Vittoria was the Main Partner of the 2025 UCI Mountain Bike World Championships, as well as Official Partner of the 2025 UCI Gravel World Championships and the 2025 UCI BMX Racing World Championships.

MyWHOOSH

MyWhoosh is a Virtual Cycling Solution that brings the invigorating experience of outdoor cycling home by creating a social and immersive indoor cycling experience for users.

MyWhoosh is Main Partner of the UCI Road World Championships, and exclusive platform and organiser of the UCI Cycling Esports World Championships from 2024 to 2026, which include qualifying rounds and a final held on site in Abu Dhabi (United Arab Emirates).

UCI OFFICIAL SUPPLIERS

SeaSucker

SeaSucker is an innovative family-owned company specialising in high-end bike racks with a powerful vacuum mount system. This system allows the racks to securely attach to any vehicle without scratching surfaces or needing to drill holes.

Since 2017, SeaSucker has been the Official Bike Rack Supplier for the UCI Road World Championships. Through continuous research, SeaSucker developed an exclusive 8-bike rack for participating national teams.

box

Box Components is the Official Supplier of rider number plates for all UCI BMX Racing events.

A key element of every race, these plates ensure clear rider identification on the track.

Through this partnership, Box Components supports the sport and its athletes on the global stage.

PRO GATE

Pro Gate has been the Official Start Gate Provider for all UCI BMX Racing events since 2004 and the sole supplier for the Olympic Games since the discipline's debut at Beijing 2008.

Renowned for the reliability of its start gate systems, Pro Gate is a benchmark in competition. The company is also committed to developing BMX Racing through year-round youth initiatives.

Pro Gate also supports the UCI World Cycling Centre, providing equipment for the champions of tomorrow as they train in Aigle, Switzerland.


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