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MESSAGE FROM THE UCI PRESIDENT



which provided a stunning platform for our sport.

In September, the 2024 UCI World Champions for road and para-cycling road were crowned on the same podium in a combined event held in Zurich, Switzerland. The UCI Road and Para-cycling Road World Championships were a strong example of inclusion and mutual respect which also demonstrated our sport's widespread popularity. We nevertheless left Zurich with heavy hearts following the tragic death of Swiss Junior rider Muriel Furrer, a loss that deeply affected the entire cycling family.

our leading annual UCI event on the African continent for the first time. Preparations for this historic event in Kigali, Rwanda, accelerated in

We also took firm steps towards the achievement of other objectives set out in our Federation's Agenda 2030, which succeeds the Agenda 2022 and provides a roadmap for cycling for the next

PARIS 2024 OLYMPIC AND PARALYMPIC GAMES... AND BEYOND

One of these objectives is to reinforce the UCI's place in the Olympic and Paralympic Movements. This was particularly significant in the year of the Paris 2024 Olympic and Paralympic Games.

With cycling competitions on every day between the opening and closing ceremonies of the Olympic Games, followed by magnificent road and track events at the Paralympics, our sport and its champions illuminated Paris over the European summer. The cycling events, held against an exceptional backdrop, captured the imaginations and hearts of fans worldwide.

We have a chapter dedicated to the 2024 Olympic and Paralympic Games a little further on in this Annual Report, but I would like to emphasise the importance of cycling's position within the Olympic Movement, which we need to preserve, and which is a key element in the UCI Agenda 2030.

Cycling has been part of the Olympic Games since their revival in 1896 and, with five disciplines currently on the programme, it is the third biggest sport at the Games in terms of athlete numbers and medals awarded. This is demonstration of cycling's ability to marry tradition with innovation, to hold onto the deep-seated values and beauty of our sport, while at the same time move with the times and cater to the ever-changing world we live

Those first Games in Athens 128 years ago featured road and track cycling, which still hold a popular place on the Olympic programme today. To these, we added mountain bike at Atlanta 1996, BMX Racing at Beijing 2008 and BMX Freestyle at Tokyo 2020. That we can offer disciplines as varied as the "traditional" track and road, and the "urban" BMX Freestyle, is demonstration of cycling's flexibility, popularity, and influence. Indeed, as a strong element of the Olympic Movement, cycling can contribute to the evolution of sport in general when it comes to topics that are common to all sports: anti-doping, competition format, innovation etc.

As President of the International Olympic Committee (IOC) Esports Commission, I can only look forward to the organisation of the first Olympic Esports Games in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, in 2027.

After four editions of the UCI Cycling Esports World Championships, we have firm proof that cycling is perfectly suited to a virtual format, and is once again a leader within the Olympic Movement.

Which brings me to snow bike and the possibility of including this discipline in the Winter Olympic Games. It is no secret that this is my ambition, and it is one of the points in the Agenda 2030. I truly believe that this winter cycling discipline would be an asset to the winter Games, and we will continue to move forward with this goal in mind.

We are now at the beginning of an Olympic cycle, but time goes quickly! My intention was to already award all UCI World Championships for our Olympic disciplines up until Los Angeles 2028. Apart from track for 2028, I'm pleased to say that this is the case, meaning National Federations and athletes with Olympic ambitions have a clear vision of the pathway up until the next Olympic Games.

2024 UCI ROAD AND PARA-CYCLING ROAD WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

After the historic inaugural edition of the UCI Cycling World Championships in 2023 – combining 13 different UCI World Championships for our different disciplines - the UCI organised another ground-breaking event in 2024: the UCI Road and Para-cycling Road World Championships.

The Swiss city of Zurich hosted these UCI World Championships from 21 to 29 September, with para-cyclists and non-para-cyclists sharing the same roads and crossing the same finish line. This sent out a strong message of inclusion that was appreciated by the athletes, the crowds of fans who turned out along the roadside and the millions of television spectators all over the world.

What should have been a celebration of our sport was overshadowed by the terrible loss of Swiss rider Muriel Furrer, who died after crashing during the Women Junior road race. Muriel was an extremely talented athlete and an ambassador for the UCI World Championships taking place close to her home. Her death shocked everybody, and for the remaining three days of competition, we honoured her memory and paid tribute to a young athlete who had such a promising future. We continue to mourn her loss.



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DEVELOPING CYCLING IN ALL REGIONS

I have already mentioned the UCI WCC Regional Development Satellite in Rwanda, but 2024 also saw the opening of three UCI WCC Continental Development Satellites: in Cambridge, New Zealand, in Shanghai, China, and in Lima, Peru.

We now have a network of eleven UCI WCC Development Satellites on all five continents. Nine of these work on a Continental level and two are labelled Regional. All collaborate closely with the UCI WCC – the UCI's training and education centre based in Aigle, Switzerland –, to develop cycling in their respective regions. This does not only apply to

detecting talent and training athletes, but also to ensuring that their entourage – for example coaches and mechanics – have the necessary qualifications to guide them to the highest possible level.

As well as providing opportunities for talented athletes worldwide, our UCI WCC Satellites also help ensure that National Federations become as independent as possible by increasing the knowledge and expertise of those working in cycling's professions.

Rider health and safety remains one of the UCI's major priorities, and several key steps were taken in 2024. When it comes to safety. SafeR - the body dedicated to improving the safety of women's and men's professional road cycling - recommended the implementation of test phases for several safety measures at selected races during the season. These included the introduction of a system of yellow cards for dangerous behaviour, modifications to the use of earpieces, modification to the so-called 'three-kilometre' (or 'sprint zone') rule, and simplification of the method for calculating time gaps in stages with a bunch finish. The full regulations for the yellow card system have come into force for the 2025 season with the names of each individual issued with a yellow card are published on the UCI website.

Regarding the health of riders, the UCI decided to ban repeated inhalation of carbon monoxide, a method often used in sports medicine to measure total haemoglobin (Hb) mass and blood volume. This makes it possible to examine the effects of endurance training and altitude exposure on oxygen carrying capacity. However, repeated inhalation of carbon monoxide can result in acute and chronic health problems, and the UCI decided to ban its use as of 10 February 2025 on medical grounds.

This ban is another demonstration of the UCI taking the lead when it comes to athletes' health. You will remember that our Federation banned incompetition use of tramadol in 2019 for medical reasons in light of its two types of side-effects: nausea, drowsiness and loss of concentration (increasing the risk of race crashes), and gradual dependence with a risk of developing an addiction. The UCI's tramadol ban came to an end following the World Anti-Doping Agency's (WADA) ban coming into effect as of 1 January 2024.







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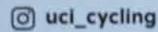


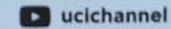


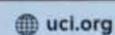




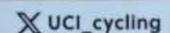
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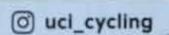


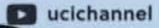




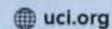




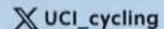


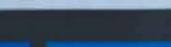


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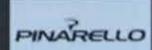


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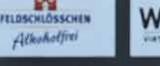
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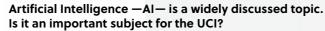
Amina Lanaya: We launched the "Fair Cycling" campaign in February 2024. It is the third campaign introduced as part of our "Cycling Integrity" programme, which has brought together all our initiatives aimed at promoting and strengthening integrity within cycling since 2022. "Fair Cycling" seeks to raise awareness among all our stakeholders about the various forms that competition manipulation can take and reminds them that they each have a role to play in preserving fairness in our sport. When we talk about manipulation, for example, we are referring to instances where individuals collude to alter the outcome of a competition by removing its element of

unpredictability in order to gain an advantage, financial or otherwise. Cycling must remain free from this sort of manipulation. Athletes need to be certain that they are competing in events where the rules are upheld and where the winner is truly the best, because they gave their all, not because the outcome was predetermined. The "Fair Cycling" campaign has been rolled out across our social media platforms and through a series of posters displayed at various cycling venues. The campaign encourages everyone to make use of our secure reporting platform, UCI SpeakUp, if they witness a case of competition manipulation or even if they simply suspect that such a case may exist.

Technological fraud is another form of cheating. Last year, you announced the appointment of a person in charge of combating this potential threat. How did it go?

Amina Lanaya: Indeed, in March 2024 we announced the appointment of Nicholas Raudenski as Head of the Fight Against Technological Fraud. Nicholas is a former US criminal investigator and has done an excellent job. Even before his arrival, we already had a robust arsenal for detecting technological fraud: magnetic tablets since 2016, mobile X-ray technology since 2018 and portable devices using backscatter and transmission technologies since 2021. We also knew that would not be enough, though. As with anti-doping efforts, we must rely on intelligence gathering and participate in investigations. It is this combination of approaches that enables us to

be effective and stay ahead of the curve. To further strengthen our intelligence and investigative capabilities, under the leadership of Nicholas Raudenski we have launched a rewards programme that offers financial or other incentives to encourage individuals to share information with us -confidentially, of course. All the details of this programme are available in a document on the UCI website. I encourage anyone who is concerned or simply interested to have a look at it. Speaking up is vital to help protect the integrity of our sport in the fight against technological fraud and other forms of cheating. Let me be clear: today, engaging in technological fraud is a losing game.



Amina Lanaya: We began exploring how best to harness the opportunities that Al offers to organisations like ours as soon as these tools became available. Today, we are working on rolling them out among our staff and service providers. Let me give you a few examples. We will be introducing Al-based conversational agents built on open-source solutions comparable to ChatGPT, developed by OpenAI— to assist our staff with their daily tasks. This platform will provide several advantages over existing public tools, particularly in terms of data security and in avoiding dependency on external platforms whose development we do not control. We also intend to use AI to enhance our television production. An initial test is planned for the UCI BMX Racing World Cup. For example, Al will support commentators by providing real-time data on race developments

and graphic analysis of riders' trajectories on the track. This initiative will make following the competitions in this discipline even more engaging. In parallel, we are also contributing to the Olympic AI Agenda led by the International Olympic Committee, a wide-ranging strategic discussion aimed at exploring how AI can benefit sport and International Federations.

More broadly, we are constantly striving to evolve the technologies that we use to manage our sport. In this context, we will soon be launching version 2 of DataRide, deploying an updated, more stable, cloud-based solution. DataRide is our central management platform for calendars, team registrations, results, rankings and more, so it is essential that it continues to meet our needs effectively.

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The potential of cycling to support sustainable development is widely recognised by experts. What did the UCI do in 2024 to encourage people to get on their bicycles?

Amina Lanaya: Encouraging people to cycle involves at least two key approaches: supporting policies that promote cycling as a means of transportation and inspiring individuals to adopt or further embrace a cycling lifestyle. Many initiatives in 2024 reflected this dual focus and further actions are already in the works for 2025.

In June, the organisers of the 2023 UCI Cycling World Championships in Glasgow and across Scotland, in the United Kingdom, published their sustainability report using the UCI Sustainability Impact Tracker, our platform for monitoring sustainability outcomes. This marks an important step forward, as it is essential for us that our flagship cycling event sets the standard for sustainable development and social responsibility.

At the end of the year, we honoured the inaugural recipients of our new UCI Cycling for All & Sustainability Awards during the UCI Mobility & Bike City Forum in Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates. These awards recognise outstanding initiatives led by members of the cycling community that have a positive social and environmental

impact, promote active mobility and encourage everyday cycling. It is important to shine a light on those who are committed to making our sport more accessible and more sustainable and are helping to make cycling an everyday means of transportation for more people. Their initiatives inspire others within the cycling family to follow their lead and implement their own projects.

As part of our Forum, we were delighted to announce that Tadej Pogačar, undeniably one of the greatest cycling champions of all time, has joined the #MakeASafetyStatement road safety campaign launched by Jean Todt, the United Nations Secretary-General's Special Envoy for Road Safety and former President of the Fédération Internationale de l'Automobile (FIA). Campaigns like this are fully aligned with our commitment to encouraging people to take up cycling, as safety is clearly one of the key factors in the decision to get on a bicycle. And without going into too much detail, we will launch a campaign in 2025 highlighting the health benefits of cycling, another way of showing that choosing to ride is always worthwhile.

If the Paris Olympic Games were the high point of 2024, what will be the highlight of 2025?

Amina Lanaya: The 2025 UCI Road World Championships in Kigali, Rwanda, for sure. Hosting our flagship annual event on African soil for the first time is clearly a historic milestone, and the UCI has launched a wide range of initiatives, which are outlined in this Annual Report, to ensure that as many African athletes as possible are competitive by September 2025. It is a tremendous joy to see the UCI World Championships take place in Rwanda, the culmination of many years of dedicated work by the UCI, its training and development hub —the UCI World Cycling Centre— its network of Continental Development Satellites, the relevant National Federations and cycling stakeholders across the continent, in the field... African cycling has truly reached a whole new level and ever more African athletes are making their mark at the highest level of road cycling. Riders such as the Ethiopian Tsgabu Grmay, who trained at the UCI WCC before racing with several UCI WorldTeams throughout the 2010s and 2020s, were among those who paved the way

on the road. Grmay has since gone on to support the development of emerging athletes, first through the African Satellite of the UCI WCC's Continental Development Network and later as part of the "Africa 2025" strategy. More recently, the Eritrean Biniam Girmay has established himself among the world elite, claiming victory in a cobbled classic —Gent-Wevelgem - In Flanders Fields and a stage of the 2022 Giro d'Italia before enjoying an exceptional 2024 season in which he won three stages and the green jersey of the Tour de France. The UCI Worlds in Kigali symbolise the emergence of African cycling, a phenomenon that has only just been set in motion. As a woman of African origin, from Morocco, to be precise, I am extremely proud to be part of this movement. The first international races were held in the second half of the 19th century. It is high time that Africa, a continent with a deep passion for cycling and an untapped wealth of potential champions, becomes a central player, both in terms of sporting achievement and as a host of events.



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One last question: what are the prospects for 2025 and beyond from the point of view of the UCI?

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rights for the 2031 edition, for which we have received some very promising bids, soon. We will continue to invest in innovation and new technologies such as AI, in the development and promotion of new competition formats such as cycling esport, as well as the disciplines that will

feature on the programme of the 2027 UCI Cycling World Championships. Furthermore, we are committed to the globalisation of our sport —as I mentioned earlier, with a particular focus on China and India— alongside key areas such as improving rider safety at events on our calendar and enhancing the training of Commissaires. Our sport is incredibly innovative and, more than ever, it will continue to bring excitement and fulfilment to both current and future fans.

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I would like to take this opportunity to extend my sincere thanks to all those I had the privilege of working with in 2024: to the UCI President and the members of our Management Committee for once again placing their trust in me, to the dedicated staff of the UCI in Aigle and to everyone involved day-to-day in the governance, development and promotion of cycling across all five continents. Together, we will continue working towards the goals set out in our Agenda 2030.



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 205 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:

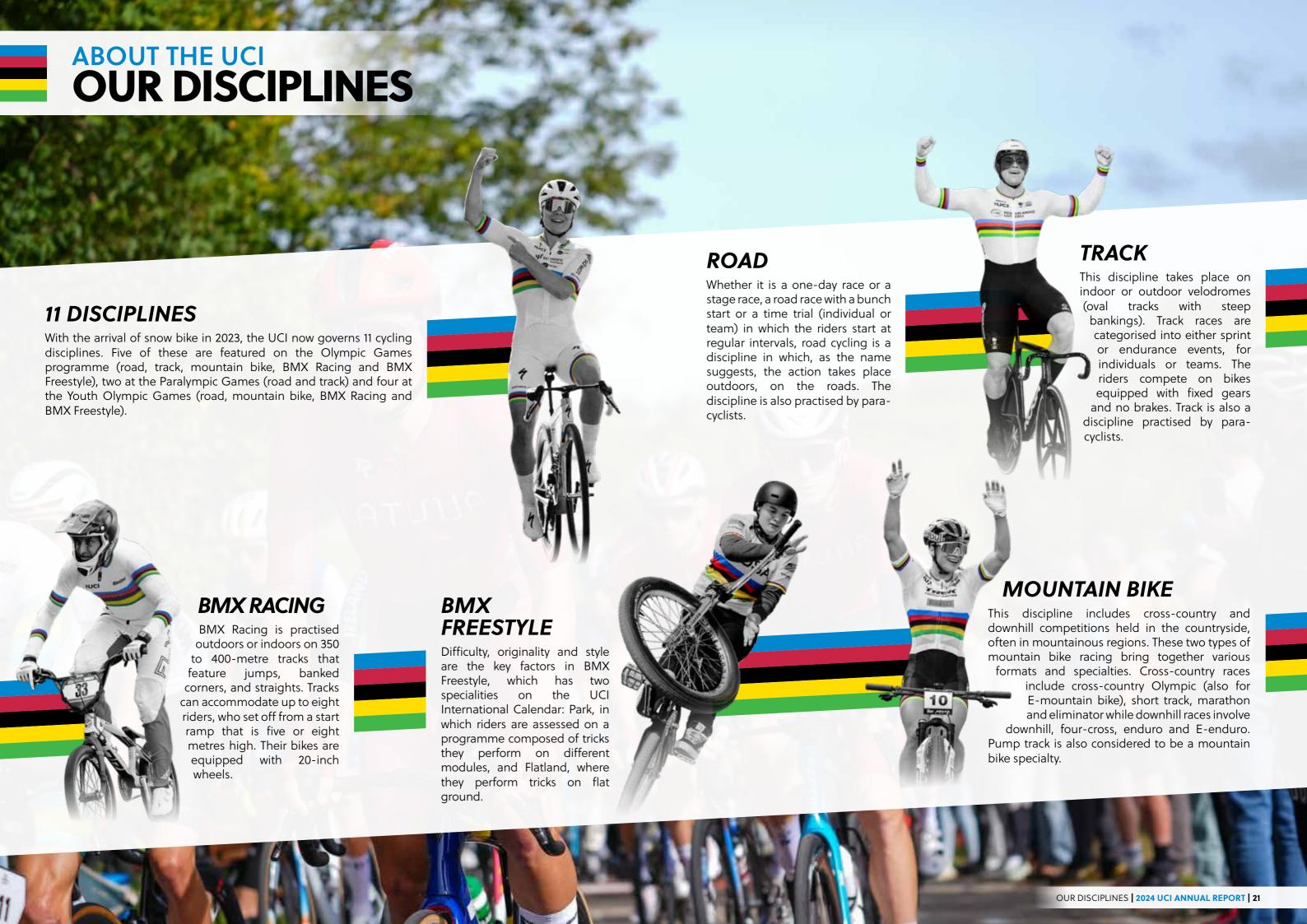
 to manage and promote cycling as a competitive sport in the 11 disciplines under its jurisdiction: road, track, mountain bike, BMX Racing, BMX Freestyle, cyclo-cross, trials, indoor cycling, cycling esport, gravel and snow bike;

- 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.



ABOUT THE UCI OUR DISCIPLINES



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.



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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.



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.

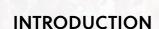


SNOW BIKE

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



An Olympic and Paralympic year is always a special one, with racing calendars adapted to give athletes a final chance to qualify for this major sporting goal. The Paris 2024 Games were a magnificent showcase for our sport.

The first UCI Snow Bike World Championships and the first UCI MTB Enduro and E-enduro World Championships saw the first-ever rainbow jerseys awarded in these specialties.

Inclusion continued with the UCI Road World Championships and UCI Para-cycling Road World Championships combined into one event in Zurich, Switzerland, in September.

PARIS 2024 OLYMPIC AND PARALYMPIC GAMES

The Paris 2024 Olympic and Paralympic Games will be covered later in this Annual Report, but needless to say, with five cycling disciplines on the Olympic programme, this required major involvement by our Sports Department and its Olympic Games and Major Events Unit.

For each discipline, the UCI team supported the organising committee in all preparations, including the selection of venues, approval of the fields of play, and establishment of the competition schedule. For Olympic Games cycling events, the UCI also defines and monitors the qualification process in accordance with the qualification principles set by the International Olympic Committee (IOC).

Cycling is one of the Olympic sports with the most venues. For Paris 2024, this meant around 25 site visits were undertaken by the UCI - the first as far back as October 2019 - complemented with regular online meetings for each discipline as well as additional meetings involving the five disciplines to cover transversal topics. The end result was a fantastic edition of the Olympic Games in five iconic venues for:

- track at the prestigious National Velodrome in Saint-Quentin-en-Yvelines
- mountain bike at Elancourt Hill, the only permanent cycling venue that was built from scratch, on an artificial hill created from leftover materials from the development of the Paris region in the 20th century
- BMX Racing on the track in Saint-Quentin-en-Yvelines which was rebuilt using the material from the existing track
- BMX Freestyle at a temporary urban venue in the middle of the Place de la Concorde, where the park was assembled in just over a week.
- road on courses 273km with 2,800 climbing for the men and 158km with 1,700m climbing for women – to suit different rider profiles.

For the Paralympic Games, the UCI Sports Department worked with the International Paralympic Committee (IPC) and Paris 2024 to deliver the cycling (road and track) competitions.

As for the Olympic Games, the track races took place at the National Velodrome in Saint-Quentinen-Yvelines. Two site visits were made to this world-renowned venue, which had already hosted the 2022 UCI Para-cycling Track World Championships.

Four site visits were undertaken by the UCI Sports Department's Para-cycling Unit to help craft the road courses in Clichy-sous-Bois in collaboration with Paris 2024 and the public authorities. Paracycling road events resemble track events in many ways: nations set up their base for several days and operate from one location, as the road races take place on a lap that competitors cover a different number of times depending on the category. In Clichy-sous Bois, the 14.2km course included two deceptively hard hills, the second one of 800m peaking just 1km from the finish and leaving few chances for sprint finishes.

EQUIPMENT AND TECHNOLOGY

The UCI's commitment to safety, fairness and transparency was demonstrated at the Paris 2024 Olympic Games which saw the UCI Equipment Unit conduct comprehensive verification of cycling equipment across the disciplines of road, track, mountain bike, and BMX Racing. In the track events alone, our meticulous processes ensured that equipment used by 189 athletes from 35 participating nations met the stringent requirements. In total, 4,497 track cycling items were identified and registered by the UCI staff for the Games, upholding the highest standards in equipment assessment and compliance.

COMMISSAIRES TRAINING

An online course for BMX Racing National Commissaires was developed in 2024, following those for Road, Track, and Mountain Bike National Commissaires in recent years.

Additionally, with the introduction of the yellow card system in women's and men's professional road cycling, a dedicated training module was developed and, in cooperation with National Federations, made available to all Road International, Elite National and National Commissaires.

Within the Framework of the UCI Solidarity Fund and in cooperation with multiple National Federations, 140 Commissaires attended in-person courses for Elite National Commissaires, while another 500 people registered for the online UCI National Commissaires courses.

The UCI Track and Cyclo-Cross International Commissaires courses were held at the UCI headquarters in Aigle, Switzerland, while the UCI Cycle-Ball International Commissaires course took place in Frankfurt, Germany.

The UCI had optimized its 360° appraisal for road Commissaires by replacing the initial online evaluation with online training sessions. The other elements of the appraisal remain the same: an incompetition evaluation, an evaluation by the organisers and an auto-evaluation.

Finally, seminars and webinars are regularly organised to keep Commissaires up to date with the latest information and regulation changes. Thirteen meetings, mostly remote, were held in 2024 as well as monthly meetings for Road Commissaires working at events on the UCI WorldTour and UCI Women's WorldTour.

OVERVIEW FROM THE UCI SPORTS DIRECTOR





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There were several "firsts" for mountain bike in 2024, not least the inaugural UCI MTB Enduro and E-enduro World Championships (held in Val di Fassa Trentino, Italy, in September), which followed the integration of enduro and E-enduro into the WHOOP UCI Mountain Bike World Series in 2023.

Globalisation of the discipline continued, with the UCI Mountain Bike Cross-country Marathon World Championships held on the American continent for the first time, in Snowshoe, USA.

Meanwhile, at the UCI Mountain Bike World Championships in Pal Arinsal, Andorra, crosscountry short track (XCC) UCI World titles were awarded to Under 23 riders (men and women) for the first time.

BMX RACING

MOUNTAIN BIKE

The UCI BMX Racing World Cup started early in the year to provide riders with the opportunity to earn points towards qualification for the Paris 2024 Olympic Games. The six rounds were held between February and April in three prestigious venues: the renowned home of mountain bike at the Redwood Forest in Rotorua (New Zealand), followed by Brisbane (Australia), where the 2032 Olympics are planned, then in Tulsa, Oklahoma, home of the USA BMX Headquarters, USA BMX Hall of Fame and history museum.

A final chance to earn Olympic qualification points came at the UCI BMX Racing World Championships in Rock Hill, South Carolina (USA) mid-May. Although the Olympics will be covered later in this edition, mention must go here to the exceptional French clean sweep of all the Men Elite BMX Racing medals in Paris.

BMX FREESTYLE

In the lead-up to BMX Freestyle's second appearance at the Olympic Games, the new Olympic Qualifier Series (OQS) was an important step in the qualification process. The two OQS rounds, in Shanghai (China) and Budapest (Hungary) directly qualified six men and six women for Paris 2024, creating intense competition.

All three rounds of the 2024 UCI BMX Freestyle World Cup included both the Park and Flatland formats (compared to only one Flatland round in 2022 and 2023) as did the UCI Urban Cycling World Championships in Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates.

TRIALS

The trials discipline continued to expand its geographical reach with three out of the four hosts of the 2024 UCI Trials World Cup – celebrating its 25th edition - new to the calendar: Myrkdalen, in south-west Norway; Cordon, in the French Haute-Savoie department; and Mouilleron-le-Captif, in the Vendée department of France. The second round of the series was organised in the well-known venue Wadowice, located in the Małopolska region of Poland, which had already hosted several editions of the UCI Trials World Youth Games.

The 2024 UCI Trials World Youth Games took place in August in Sternenfels, Germany, also a new venue on the UCI Trials International Calendar.

DEVELOPMENTS AND HIGHLIGHTS

ROAD

In 2024, the rules on transfers of professional cyclists (men and women) were modernised for greater transparency and sporting fairness.

The start of the season also saw the introduction of compensation payments by men's and women's professional teams signing a rider with their first professional contract to the teams that trained them (ie UCI Women's Continental Teams, UCI Continental Teams, national teams and club

Finally, a new joint agreement was concluded for male professional cyclists, covering an increase in the minimum wage, improvement of minimum insurance cover, and clarification of the status of riders' data.

TRACK

Two months after the Paris 2024 Olympic Games, the 2024 Tissot UCI Track World Championships in Ballerup, Denmark, were also a resounding success, with packed stands once again showcasing the country's deep-rooted passion for cycling in all its disciplines.

A milestone in 2024 was the staging of the UCI Junior Track World Championships in China for the first time, in Luoyang. The event's success bodes well for the 2026 UCI Track World Championships, set to take place in Shanghai.



OVERVIEW FROM THE UCI SPORTS DIRECTOR



Another intense and successful year for cyclo-cross was marked by the introduction of several measures aimed at ensuring balanced athlete participation in different categories of cyclo-cross events. These included granting "protected event"

status to UCI Cyclo-cross World Cup rounds that are particularly important for the international development of the discipline.

Previously organised over three to four months depending on the season, the 2024-2025 UCI Cyclo-cross World Cup was condensed to just two months, giving the 12-round series greater sporting and mediatic consistency.

CYCLING ESPORTS

2024 marked the first year of the UCI's collaboration with MyWhoosh for the organisation of the UCI Cycling Esports World Championships. New elements included a new, more inclusive qualification process and a final in Abu Dhabi (United Arab Emirates) where all competitors were physically present on stage.

The International Olympic Committee (IOC) announced it will launch an Olympic Esports Games, which will be held in 2027 in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia. The sports to be included are still to be confirmed, but we believe that these Games would be an ideal platform for cycling esports.

GRAVEL

Gravel continues to expand and gain in popularity, as demonstrated with the Trek UCI Gravel World Series, which in 2024 comprised 25 rounds worldwide compared to 17 the previous year and 11 in 2022.

Multi-discipline stars dominated the Elite ranks, with Marianne Vos (former multiple UCI World Champion for cyclo-cross, road and track) and Mathieu Van der Poel (also titled on the road and in cyclo-cross) taking the honours. More than 2100 amateur athletes also lined up in the Brabant Forest, Flanders (Belgium) to battle for the title of UCI World Champion in the different age groups.

INDOOR CYCLING

Following the launch of women's cycle-ball at the UCI Indoor Cycling World Championships in 2023, we've witnessed a growth in interest from nations. Women's cycle-ball teams from five countries vied for the rainbow jersey in Bremen in October 2024, with hosts Germany taking the honours.

The popularity of artistic cycling and cycle-ball was demonstrated by the enthusiastic crowd of 4,500 fans who flocked to the 2024 UCI Indoor Cycling World Championships in Bremen.

SNOW BIKE

The winter discipline of snow bike was officially integrated into the UCI with the organisation of the first UCI Snow Bike World Championships, in Châtel, Haute-Savoie (France) in February. More than 50 athletes lined up for the Super-G on the first day of competition followed by the dual slalom on day two. The racing format on snow is inspired by alpine skiing and attracted competitors - including several former UCI World Champions - from different backgrounds, in particular mountain bike downhill and enduro.







OLYMPIC & PARALYMPIC GAMES PARIS 2024



A WORLD-CLASS SPORTING SHOW

On the sporting side, the Olympic and Paralympic Games Paris 2024 set a new benchmark, with the athletes putting on an amazing show.

The resounding successes of the double event included the road races, which took the pelotons through countryside dotted with major heritage sites and past some of the most iconic landmarks in the French capital. Massive crowds turned out in force at strategic points, such as the streets leading up Montmartre and in front of the Sacré-Cœur Basilica at its top. Close to a million fans lined the streets of Paris throughout the weekend of the road races and almost as many thronged the courses of the time trials. Highlights included double road race - time trial victory for the Belgian

Remco Evenepoel, the American Kirsten Faulkner's upset win in the road race, and Australia's Grace Brown marking her swansong season with a

There were no free seats for the track events in the velodrome, where multiple world records were

The French crowds were delighted by the mountain bike competitions, with victories going to their own Pauline Ferrand-Prévot, an amazing champion who had already been crowned UCI World Champion in several disciplines (road, mountain bike, cyclo-cross and gravel), and Great Britain's Thomas Pidcock, another versatile athlete, former UCI World Champion in mountain bike and cyclocross and top-level road cyclist.

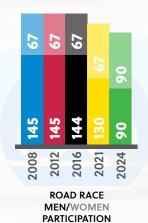
Meanwhile, the BMX Racing events were a real treat for French fans, who celebrated a podium clean sweep for the host nation, with Joris Daudet on the top step, and witnessed Australia's Saya Sakakibara clinch the women's title at the end of a spectacular nail-biter.

The BMX Freestyle competitions gave athletes free rein to showcase their skills at the Place de la Concorde, in the heart of Paris. Argentina's José Torres Gil and China's Yawen Deng won gold in the second appearance of the discipline at the

The Paralympic races illustrated the development of para-cycling on the track, with many world records broken, and on the road, with stellar performances that thrilled the public. There were more participating nations than ever before, and unprecedented coverage brought the event's visibility to a new level. France's investment in the speciality paid off, with the host nation finishing comfortably at the top of the medal table.

The composition of the podiums for the various Paris 2024 Olympic and Paralympic events can be found in the "2024 Results and Standings" appendix to this Annual Report. The full results can be consulted on the UCI website (www.uci.org). Daily coverage of the competitions at the Games was provided in the form of articles, also published on this platform.

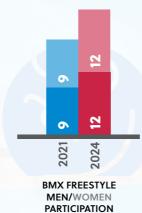
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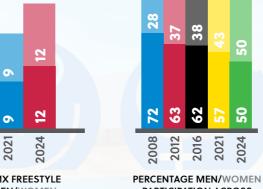




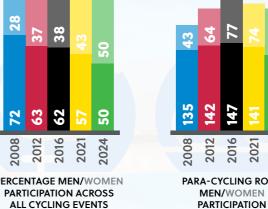




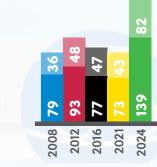




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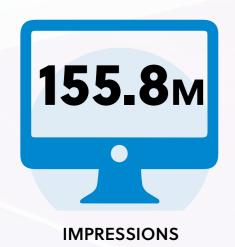




PARA-CYCLING TRACK MEN/WOMEN **PARTICIPATION**



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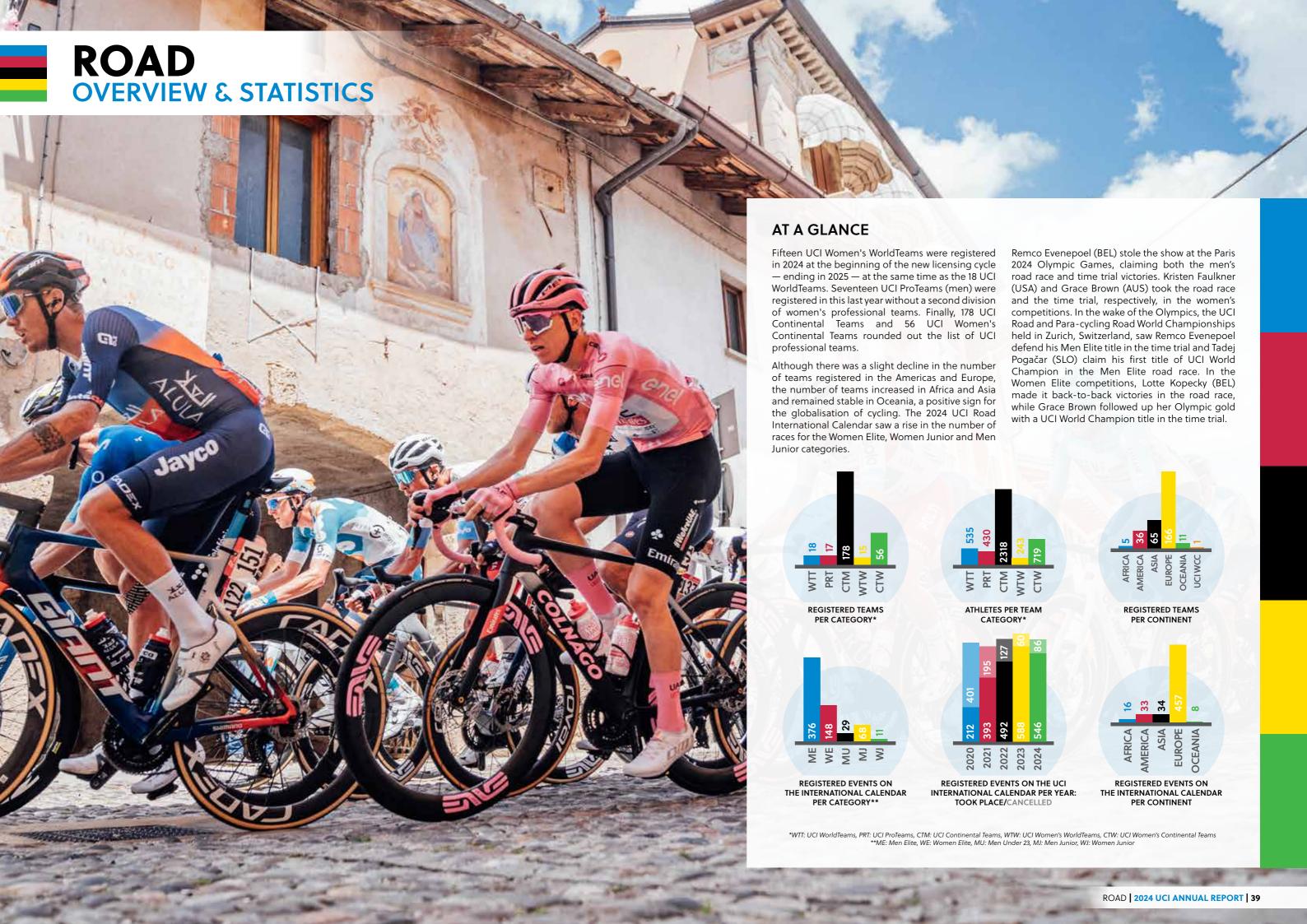








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2024 ROAD AND PARA-CYCLING ROAD ZURICH **WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS**

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The 2024 UCI Road World Championships were held from 22 to 29 September in Zurich, Switzerland. With its picturesque landscapes and wellstructured urban planning, the Swiss city provided an ideal backdrop for this prestigious event that unites road cycling's best from around the globe. The Championships not only highlighted exceptional sporting achievements but also underscored Zurich's capability to host events of magnitude. They leave the city with a magnificent sporting legacy. Throughout the eight days of racing, 947 athletes from 95 countries competed for 13 titles of UCI World Champion.

Zurich 2024 marked the first time that the UCI Para-cycling Road World Championships and the UCI Road World Championships were combined into a single event. This increased the exposure of the para-cycling races, which saw 53 titles of UCI World Champion awarded.

Also of interest, is the fact that the 2024 UCI Road World Championships marked the last time that

the Women Under 23 riders raced alongside the Women Elite. Beginning with the 2025 UCI Road World Championships to be held in Kigali, Rwanda, the Women Under 23 road race and time trial will be held separately from those for the Women Elite.

Covering a distance of 273.9km, the Men Elite race commenced in Winterthur and concluded with seven laps of a demanding 26.8km city circuit in Zurich. Slovenian Tadej Pogačar made a daring attack some 100km from the finish, and soloed to victory in front of Ben O'Connor (AUS) and Mathieu Van der Poel (NED).

The 154km Women Elite road race featured multiple breakaways and strategic moves, notably by Dutch riders Demi Vollering and Marianne Vos. When Australia's Ruby Roseman-Gannon broke away, she took a group of six riders with her, who contested the final sprint. Belgium's Lotte Kopecky, who had made a remarkable come-back after being dropped on the final climb, won the sprint to successfully defend her UCI world title.



EIGHTH RAINBOW JERSEY FOR KOPECKY

While Tadej Pogačar celebrated his first title of UCI World Champion in Zurich -and in dominant fashion-, Lotte Kopecky added the Women Elite rainbow jersey to an evergrowing collection. The Belgian rider was crowned UCI World Champion in the Women Elite road race for the second consecutive year, but has also won six rainbow jerseys on the track between 2017 and 2023: twice each in the Madison, points race and elimination.

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IN MEMORIAM: MURIEL FURRER

On a very sad note, the Championships were overshadowed by the tragic loss of 18-year-old Swiss cyclist Muriel Furrer, who suffered a severe crash during the Women Junior road race on 26 September. Muriel later succumbed to her injuries in hospital. She was a promising talent, and the international cycling family deeply mourns her loss.

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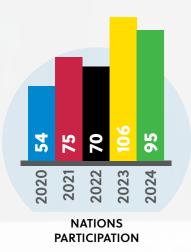


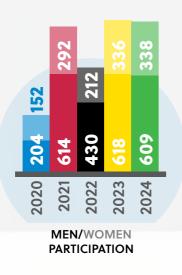


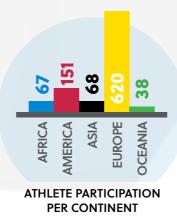




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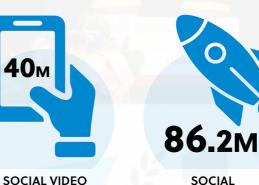


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TOTAL CUMULATIVE TV AUDIENCE



WEBSITE VISITORS

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*M: million - k: thousand. Numbers relate to both road and para-cycling road competitions at the 2024 UCI Road and Para-cycling Road World Championships.

UCI WORLDTOUR



The Santos Tour Down Under, held in Australia in January, and the GREE-Tour of Guangxi, which took place in China in October, bookended the 2024 UCI WorldTour. The series consisted of 35 events (20 one-day races, 12 stage races and 3 Grand Tours) totalling 170 days of racing on four continents

2024 saw Tadej Pogačar (SLO) top the individual UCI World Ranking for the fourth year in a row. To call his season an annus mirabilis would be an understatement for the UAE Team Emirates rider, who dominated racing throughout the season and throughout the world. He struck as early as his first race of the year, claiming victory in the Strade Bianche in Italy for the second time and setting the tone for what was going to be a phenomenal season. He continued his recital in the Grand Tours, taking the Giro d'Italia - Tour de France double along with six stage wins in each. A second triumph in the Belgian race Liège-Bastogne-Liège and a fourth success in the Italian Classic II Lombardia were further additions to his collection of Monuments.

Other highlights of Tadej Pogačar's 2024 season were his first win in the Volta Ciclista a Catalunya (Spain) and his second in the Grand Prix Cycliste de Montréal (Canada). As the icing on the cake, in 2024 he pulled on the rainbow jersey for the first time at the end of the UCI Road World Championships road race in Zurich.

His metronomic consistency at the highest level again catapulted his UAE Team Emirates squad to the top of the UCI World Ranking for teams.

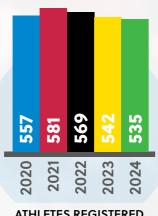
Slovenians completed a clean sweep of the 2024 Grand Tours, with Primož Roglič clinching his fourth Vuelta Ciclista a España.

Meanwhile, Mathieu Van der Poel (NED) again trounced the opposition in the cobbled Classics, following up his triumph in the E3 Saxo Bank Classic with an ultra-rare Ronde van Vlaanderen – Paris-Roubaix double in Belgium and France, as well as making a decisive contribution to his Belgian teammate Jasper Philipsen's maiden victory in the Italian Classic Milano—Sanremo.

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UCI WORLDTOUR EVENTS: TOOK PLACE/CANCELLED



ATHLETES REGISTERED WITH UCI WORLDTEAMS



REGISTERED UCI WORLDTEAMS

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



BINIAM GIRMAY, THE LEAN, MEAN, GREEN WINNING MACHINE

In a Tour de France also marked by the performance of Mark Cavendish (GBR) - who, with his 35th victory in the French Grand Tour overtook Eddy Merckx to become the new holder of the highest number of stage victories -, another sprinter, Biniam Girmay, stole much of the limelight. The Eritrean sprinter racing for the Belgian Intermarché—Wanty outfit claimed three stages and held on to the green jersey all the way to Paris, becoming the first African rider to win a distinctive jersey at a Grand Tour. Building on his victories at Gent—Wevelgem in Flanders Fields and a stage of the Giro d'Italia in 2022, the former UCI World Cycling Centre trainee has taken his career to a whole new dimension.





The 2024 UCI Women's WorldTour, spanning 27 events and 74 days of racing on three continents, took the women's peloton from Australia, where proceedings began at the Santos Tour Down Under, to China, where the Tour of Guangxi brought the curtain down on the season following a long session of racing in Europe.

Lotte Kopecky (BEL) once again stamped her authority on the series, prevailing in the two individual rankings — of the UCI World Ranking and the UCI Women's WorldTour Ranking— and picking up a new UCI World Champion title in the road race held in the Swiss city of Zurich.

She was a regular fixture on the top step of the podium, both in stage races, with victories in the UAE Tour Women, the Tour of Britain Women, the Simac Ladies Tour (Netherlands) and the Tour de Romandie Féminin (Switzerland), and in prestigious one-day races such as the Strade Bianche (Italy) and Paris-Roubaix Femmes avec Zwift (France).

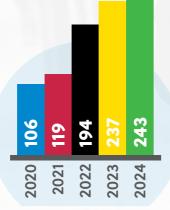
Other well-placed riders in the UCI Rankings also shone through: Demi Vollering (NED) claimed the Tour de Suisse and a Spanish hat-trick at the Vuelta a Burgos Féminas, the Itzulia Women and the Vuelta a España Femenina by Carrefour.es, while Elisa Longo Borghini (ITA) took victories at the Ronde van Vlaanderen (Belgium) and Giro d'Italia Women. In 2024, Marianne Vos (NED) added two new pieces of silverware to her collection: Omloop Nieuwsblad and the Amstel Gold Race Ladies Edition, both in the Netherlands.

SD Worx – Protime again topped the UCI Women's WorldTour Team Ranking, but their closest rivals, Lidl–Trek and Canyon//SRAM Racing, were not as far behind as in 2023. In addition to Elisa Longo Borghini and her string of victories, fellow Italian Elisa Balsamo earned points for Lidl–Trek with solid performances throughout the season including a home win in the Trofeo Alfredo Binda – Comune di Cittiglio. Meanwhile, Katarzyna Niewiadoma (POL) was a key points-scorer for Canyon//SRAM Racing thanks to her impressive successes in La Flèche Wallonne Féminine (Belgium) and the Tour de France Femmes avec Zwift.

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UCI WORLDTOUR EVENTS: TOOK PLACE/CANCELLED



ATHLETES REGISTERED WITH UCI WOMEN'S WORLDTEAMS



REGISTERED UCI WOMEN'S WORLDTEAMS

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

FOR THE WANT OF FOUR SECONDS

The suspense was off the charts in the final act of the third Tour de France Femmes avec Zwift.

Following a triumphant start for the Netherlands with the Grand Départ on Dutch territory and four Dutch victories in as many stages, the face of the race changed when one of the big favourites and defending winner Demi Vollering crashed in stage five. Katarzyna Niewiadoma (POL) seized the lead and never looked back, clinching her first Grand Tour victory after a vicious struggle on the slopes of the Alpe d'Huez. Her margin of victory? Four seconds — the narrowest gap ever between the top two riders in either the men's or the women's Tour de France.

UCI GRAN FONDO WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS



2024 GRAN FONDO WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

AALBORG DENMARK



The 2024 UCI Gran Fondo World Championships brought together a record-breaking 3,372 amateur riders from 74 nations in and around Aalborg, Denmark.

A 33.3 km individual time trial around the Limfjord got the show on the road on 29 August. Belgium's Guillaume Seye put in an impressive performance, clocking the fastest time of all the categories (40'01") at a blistering average speed of 49.66 km/h. Norway's Sonja Moi was the fastest woman, posting a time of 45'09".

Officially integrated into the event programme for the first time, the team relay was held on a 2.2 km circuit in downtown Aalborg. Poland's Anna Witczak, Wojciech Szczepanik, Jakub Rucinski and Maciej Rogulski claimed gold at an average speed of 44.67 km/h.

The Gran Fondo (152km) and Medio Fondo (114 km) road races took place in the Danish hinterland on 1 September. The Gran Fondo, reserved for the younger age categories, went to Italy's Mattia Gaffuri (3h28'56" at an average speed of 43.91 km/h), while the Netherlands' Arianna Pruisscher took the win in the women's event. The Medio Fondo crowned the top riders in the older age categories.

Boasting a historically loaded field, varied courses and top-quality organisation, the 2024 UCI Gran Fondo World Championships were a powerful reminder of the rise of Gran Fondo on the international scene.

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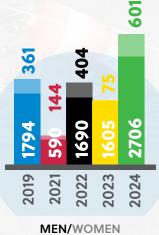




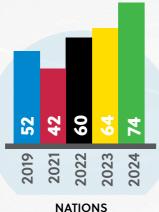


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Note: The 2021 numbers were affected by the Covid-19 pandemic. The 2020 UCI Gran Fondo World Championships were cancelled.

TEAM RELAY MAKES ITS FIRST APPEARANCE

The team relay was included on the offficial programme of the UCI Gran Fondo World Championships for the first time in 2024.

Twenty-five teams comprising four riders (including at least one man, one woman, one rider over 40 and another over 50) went head-to-head on a 2.2km criterium-style urban circuit. Each rider had to complete three laps before handing over to a teammate.

Poland became the first UCI World Champions of this new competition, edging out Belgium and Czechia.





As in the previous season, the 2024 UCI Gran Fondo World Series consisted of 28 races. All of these provided opportunities to qualify for the 2024 UCI Gran Fondo World Championships in Aalborg (Denmark).

New additions to the calendar included The Millars Granfondo (on 10 March on a gruelling 178km course in Vila-real, Spain) the 3RIDES Gran Fondo (on 12 May in Aachen, Germany, against the backdrop of a big cycling festival and with parts of the course on the German-Belgian border), the Gran Fondo Svendborg (on the Danish island of Funen on 8 and 9 June), the Gran Fondo Novi Sad (which took place in Novi Sad, Serbia, on 16 June, on a course inside Fruška Gora National Park) and the Gran Fondo Ireland (organised in Sligo, Ireland, on 29 and 30 June).

Historic races such as the Maraton Franja in Ljubljana, Slovenia, and Amy's Granfondo in Lorne, Australia, have been part of the series since the inaugural edition in 2011.

The continued inclusion of new events in the UCI Gran Fondo World Series reflects the worldwide enthusiasm for amateur cycling and the growing importance of Gran Fondo events on the UCI International Calendar.

The series comprised varied events on four continents: two in Asia, two in Oceania, two in South America, one in North America and 21 in Europe.

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ATHLETES PARTICIPATION

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

GRANFONDO SUISSE: SOMETHING OUT OF A GRAND TOUR!

There is no law that says that mass events must be held on rolling courses. The Granfondo Suisse held in Villars-sur-Ollon, not far from the UCI headquarters, exerts a magnet pull on climbers who want to soar to the summit in the UCI Gran Fondo World Series. The 2024 figures speak for themselves: 148km and an elevation gain of almost 4,000m for the Gran Fondo, and 97km with an elevation gain of 2,600m for the Medio Fondo. The event also included a short but steep individual time trial (7km and an elevation gain of just over 400m). Interestingly, Gravel Suisse, part of the 2024 UCI Gravel World Series, was organised in the same place at the same time, turning the resort in the Alps of French-speaking Switzerland into the world capital of amateur cycling for a weekend.

UCI CYCLING ESPORTS WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS







The 2024 UCI Cycling Esports World Championships marked a new chapter in virtual cycling's evolution. Hosted for the first time on MyWhoosh, the event

built on past successes, bringing top riders from around the globe to compete in an innovative and immersive format set against the dynamic backdrop of Abu Dhabi (United Arab Emirates).

With a commitment to inclusivity, the UCI Cycling Esports World Championships followed a rigorous qualification process, allowing riders to earn spots through regional qualifiers and National Championships. This approach ensured representation from diverse cycling communities and showcased the discipline's depth of talent.

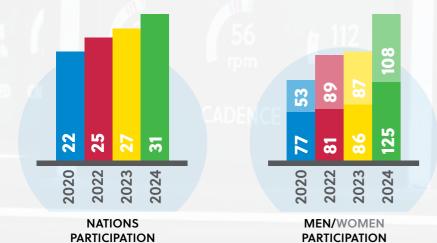
The competition was a show of athleticism and strategy, featuring three short, high-intensity events that made cycling esports' premier annual event particularly thrilling. The format was the same for men and women - with 20 qualified riders from each gender competing on stage in the live final - reinforcing gender parity in the discipline.

The groundbreaking format featured three distinct stages: The Sprint, The Strategist, and All Out, each designed to test different rider strengths. In The Sprint, competitors had 15 minutes to record their fastest time over a 300-metre segment on a 1.7km flat circuit. The Strategist followed, challenging riders on a 9km course with a significant climb, awarding points at the base, summit, and finish line. The final stage, All Out, consisted of four laps of a 4km criterium circuit, with points awarded at the end of each lap and double points on the final lap. Jason Osborne (GER) and Kate McCarthy (NZL) claimed the men's and women's titles, respectively.

The 2024 UCI Cycling Esports World Championships highlighted the skill, commitment, and passion of both riders and organisers, paving the way for even greater success and innovation in virtual competition. This immersive event also captivated audiences, demonstrating cycling esports' continued rise as a spectator sport.



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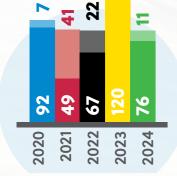
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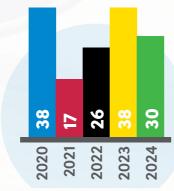
of the event was shifted from autumn to spring.

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



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

TISSOT UCI TRACK WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS



Ballerup (Denmark) hosted the 2024 Tissot UCI Track World Championships (16-20 October), marking the 12th Danish edition of the UCI Track Worlds. Of the 22 UCI world titles up for grabs, nine nations secured at least one victory.

The Netherlands topped the medal table with a total of 11 medals: four gold, five silver, and two bronze. Harrie Lavreysen (NED) shone in the sprint disciplines, claiming three UCI world titles (sprint, team sprint, and time trial). He now has an impressive total of 16 Elite UCI World Champion titles, cementing his record as the most decorated rider in the history of the UCI Track World Championships.

Among the fastest athletes in the women's field, Emma Finucane (GBR) also made her mark, winning gold in both the sprint and team sprint. Another standout in the British team was endurance rider Anna Morris. In addition to

contributing to Britain's dominant victory in the team pursuit, she claimed the individual pursuit title, beating Chloe Dygert (USA), who had earlier set a new world record.

Jonathan Milan (ITA) also broke a world record in the individual pursuit, achieving the feat in the final to secure gold for Italy.

Ally Wollaston (NZL) was another highlight in the women's competitions, clinching UCI world titles in the elimination and omnium.

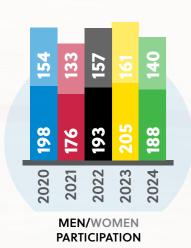
To the delight of the Danish fans, Denmark claimed the men's team pursuit UCI World Champion title, while Tobias Hansen, in addition to his contribution to the team victory, also triumphed in the elimination race. There was more Danish celebration when Julie Leth won the points race and the Madison (alongside Amalie Dideriksen), ending her career on a high note in front of her home crowd.

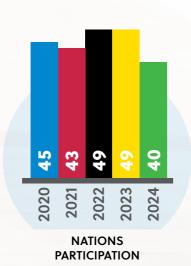


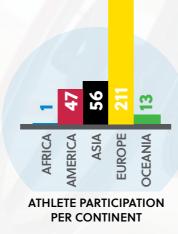
HARRIE LAVREYSEN: THE RECORD BREAKER

With three more UCI world titles claimed at the 2024 Tissot UCI Track World Championships, Dutch rider Harrie Lavreysen has reached an impressive total of 16 rainbow jerseys of UCI World Champion. He thus becomes the most decorated rider in the history of the UCI Track World Championships, surpassing French legend Arnaud Tournant, who had previously shared the top spot with Lavreysen.

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NEW FOLLOWERS



TOTAL CUMULATIVE

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UCIJUNIOR TRACK WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS



2024 JUNIOR TRACK WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS





The 49th UCI Junior Track World Championships were held in Luoyang from 21 to 25 August. It was the first time the event was organised in China.

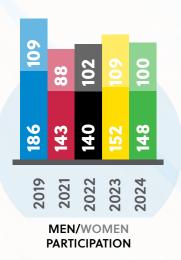
The British team dominated proceedings, winning 11 medals, including six gold, five of which were won by their women athletes: Carys Lloyd led the charge with three victories (team pursuit, Madison - with Erin Boothman -, and individual pursuit), while wins also went to Cat Ferguson (omnium) and Imogen Wolff (points race). Henry Hobbs claimed Team GB's only gold in the men's competition, in the individual pursuit.

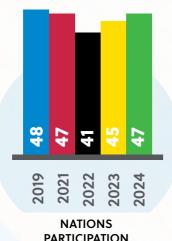
Colombia's Stefany Cuadrado Florez also won three golds (women's keirin, sprint, and 500m time trial). China thrilled home fans, setting a women's team sprint world record on the way to gold. Czechia triumphed in the men's team sprint.

Australia shone with Tayte Ryan successfully defending his 1km time trial title and winning the sprint, while Nicole Duncan repeated her women's scratch win. Italy set a world record in the men's team pursuit, with one of the team members, Davide Stella, adding gold in the men's elimination

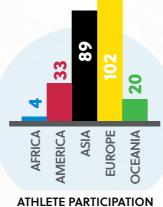
Belgium earned three golds: Matijs Van Strijthem (men's omnium and Madison, with Nolan Huysmans) and Nicolas Aernouts (men's points race). Germany's Messane Bräutigam (women's elimination race) and France's Lucas Menanteau (men's scratch) also claimed UCI world titles.

KEY FIGURES









PER CONTINENT

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



The talented Colombian Stefany Cuadrado Florez won gold medals at the the UCI Junior Track World Championships for the second consecutive year, taking victories in the keirin, sprint, and time trial in 2024.

Just a few weeks earlier, the young Colombian had made her mark at the Paris 2024 Olympic Games where, at just 18 years old, she competed in the keirin and sprint. During the sprint qualifications, she set a new Women Junior world record in the flying 200 metres with an impressive time of 10.508 seconds, confirming her place on the international

TISSOT UCI TRACK NATIONS CUP



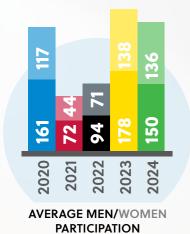
The three rounds of the 2024 Tissot UCI Track Nations Cup played a decisive role in the qualification process for the 2024 Olympic Games, in Paris, France. The competition began in Adelaide (Australia) in early February. The second round took place in Hong Kong in March, marking a return to a velodrome that had already hosted this competition in 2021. The final round took place in Milton (Canada) in April, marking the end of the Olympic qualification process and providing a last opportunity for nations to secure crucial points for Paris 2024.

Each round of the Tissot UCI Track Nations Cup spanned three days, featuring the same programme of events for men and women: keirin, sprint, team sprint, Madison, omnium, team pursuit, and elimination race. With the exception of the elimination race, these events mirror the Olympic programme.

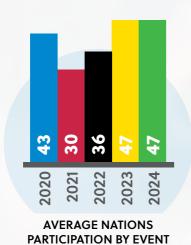
Beyond its pivotal role in Olympic qualification, the 2024 Tissot UCI Nations Cup was also fundamental in the qualification process for the 2024 Tissot UCI Track World Championships, taking place in Ballerup (Denmark) in October.

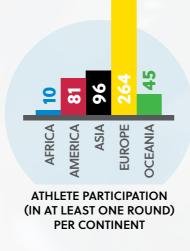


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BY EVENT





UCI DIGITAL & TV DATA*







SOCIAL IMPRESSIONS



TOTAL CUMULATIVE TV AUDIENCE



TOTAL TV HOURS VIEWED

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UCI TRACK CHAMPIONS LEAGUE





The fourth edition of the UCI Track Champions League, after a revamped qualification system, brought together talented riders who battled intensely to be crowned one of the four overall

France's prestigious National Velodrome in Saint-Quentin-en-Yvelines, which hosted the Paris 2024 Olympic Games earlier in the year, provided the stage for the opening round. This was followed by a double-header in Apeldoorn (the Netherlands) before the competition concluded in London (Great Britian) at the Lee Valley VeloPark.

Katie Archibald (GBR) repeated her triumph from the previous year, claiming the Women's Endurance League title and securing her third overall victory

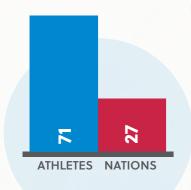
(2021, 2023, and 2024), a feat matched only by Harrie Lavreysen (NED).

In the Men's Endurance League, Dylan Bibic (CAN) successfully defended his title, taking the lead in the overall standings after the first round and holding onto it until the end of the league.

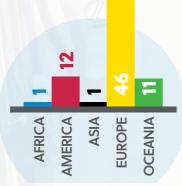
Alina Lysenko was crowned Women's Sprint League winner, winning five consecutive events -an unprecedented streak in the league's history.

In the Men's Sprint League, Lavreysen secured his third UCI Track Champions League title. This victory capped off an outstanding season, following his triumphs at the Paris 2024 Olympic Games and the 2024 Tissot UCI Track World Championships.

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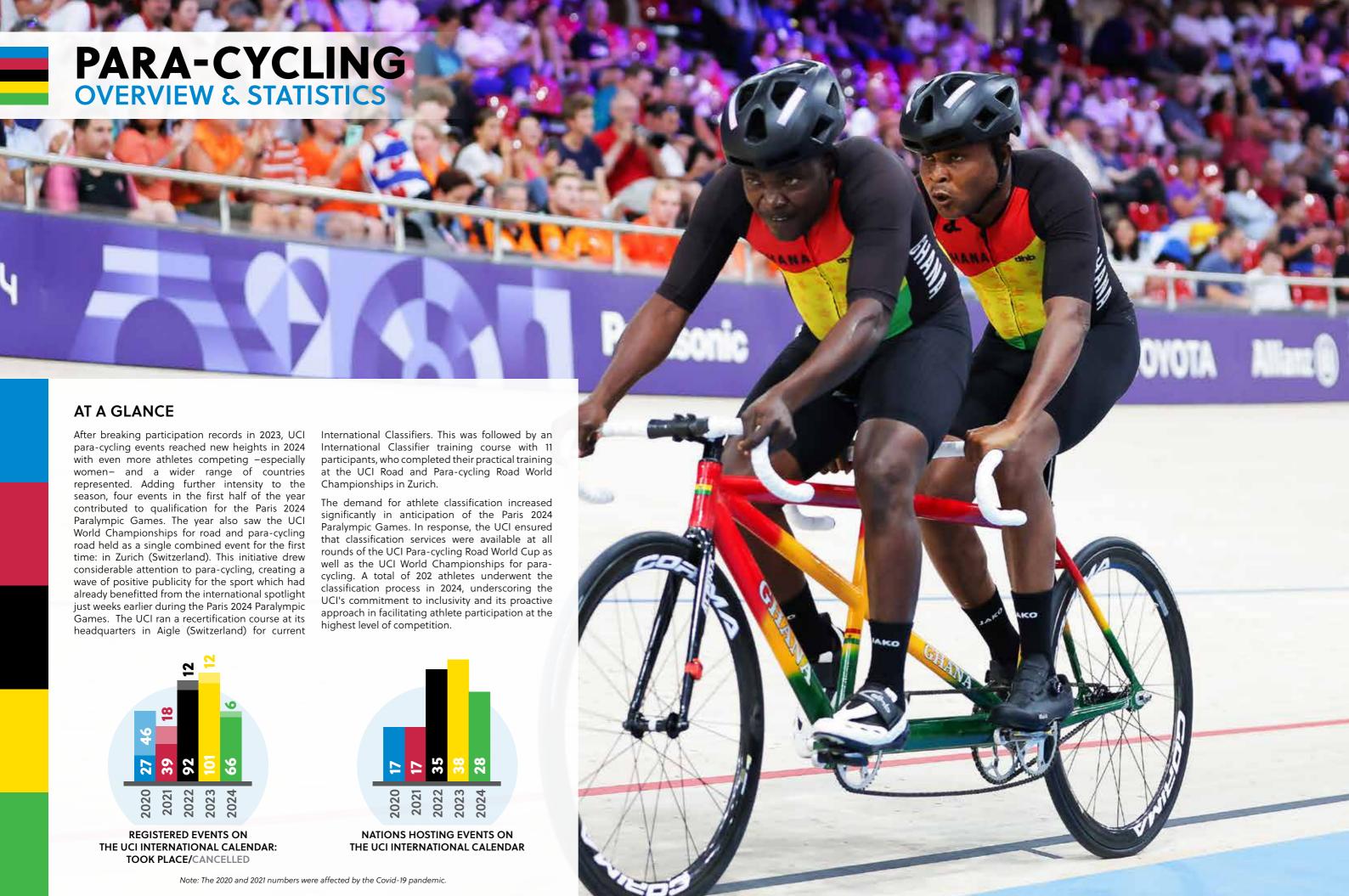
ATHLETE PARTICIPATION PER CONTINENT



KATIE ARCHIBALD'S RESILIENCE

Following an accident and subsequent surgery that prevented her from competing in the Paris 2024 Olympics –where she would have had a chance to win medals for the third consecutive edition-, Great Britain's Katie Archibald demonstrated that her determination to secure victories remained unshaken by claiming her third title in the Women's Endurance League.

Even before this triumph, Archibald had already shone at the 2024 Tissot UCI Track World Championships in Ballerup (Denmark), where she earned two medals: gold in the team pursuit and bronze in the Madison.







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2024 ROAD AND PARA-CYCLING ROAD WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS ZURICH SWITZER

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The 2024 UCI Road and Para-cycling Road World Championships took place in Zurich (Switzerland). This event represented a major step forward for the promotion of para-cycling and the inclusion of its athletes, at the same time demonstrating the importance of equality and respect in the world of competitive sport. Few International Federations have combined para and non-para sport at an event of this scale.

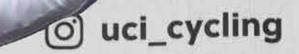
The different units and teams from the UCI and the Zurich 2024 Local Organising Committee (LOC) worked hand in hand to ensure the seamless integration of the UCI World Championships for road and para-cycling road, with all athletes

crossing the same finish line and sharing the same podium.

The competition garnered impressive media and TV attention, including a significant rise of activity in the mixed zone from journalists and media professionals eager to cover every aspect of the

A total of 263 para-cyclists from 47 different nations competed. The top three nations in the medal table were the Netherlands (11 gold medals from a total of 14), France (8 golds from a total of 25) and Great Britain (6 golds from a total of 18 medals).

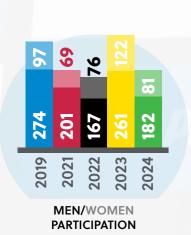


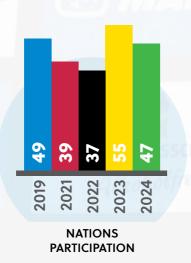


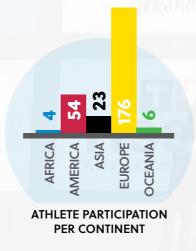
HORDIES BOWS OUT WITH A WIN

Belgium's Maxime Hordies announced his retirement from competition after winning his fourth rainbow jersey in the MH1 road race (he was also crowned UCI World Champion in 2019, 2022 and 2023). The 28-year-old also won bronze in the time trial in Zurich, having already won Paralympic silver in the same speciality earlier in the month, at the Paris 2024

KEY FIGURES







UCI DIGITAL & TV DATA*



SOCIAL VIDEO VIEWS



SOCIAL IMPRESSIONS



135м

TOTAL CUMULATIVE TV AUDIENCE



WEBSITE VISITORS

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UCI PARA-CYCLING ROAD WORLD CUP



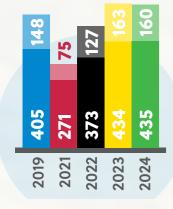
The 2024 UCI Para-cycling Road World Cup comprised three rounds: in Adelaide (Australia) in January, in Ostend (Belgium) in May, and in Maniago (Italy) later the same month.

The season-opener in Oceania saw smaller participation levels compared to the following rounds, with 181 athletes from 31 nations competing. The second round in Ostend, a faithful host of the UCI Para-cycling Road World Cup, shattered all previous records. A total of 467 athletes from 48 nations came together in the Belgian city, marking the largest round in the history of the UCI Paracycling Road World Cup. That record was narrowly

beaten two weeks later in Maniago, where 472 athletes from 48 nations competed in the third and final round that crowned the 27 overall UCI Paracycling Road World Cup winners.

In total, 595 individual athletes from 56 nations took part in the 2024 UCI Para-cycling Road World Cup. The number of requests for classification was very high in anticipation of the Paris 2024 Paralympic Games. The UCI provided physical impairment classification at all three events, plus visual impairment classification at the events in Australia and Belgium.

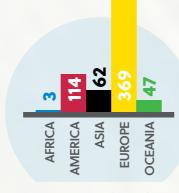
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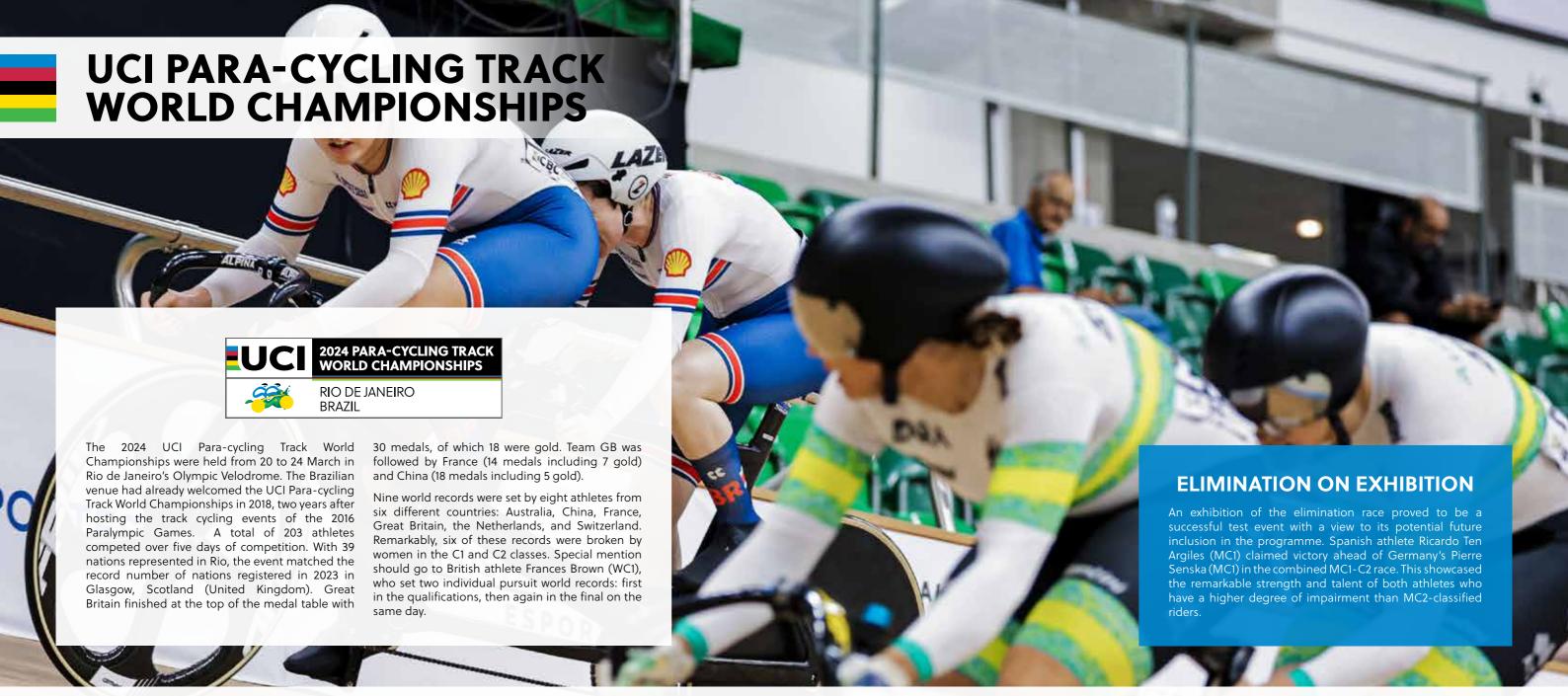
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ATHLETE PARTICIPATION PER CONTINENT

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INCLUSION DOWN UNDER

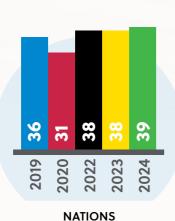
The mixed H team relay at the Adelaide round of the UCI Para-cycling Road World Cup was incorporated into the festival organised around the Santos Tour Down Under, the opening events of the UCI WorldTour and UCI Women's WorldTour. On 13 January, the para-cyclists raced on the same criterium circuit that was used later that evening by riders in the men's Down Under Classic, a clear sign of commitment to inclusivity within the sport. Australia won gold at home, followed by the USA and Italy.



KEY FIGURES



MEN/WOMEN **PARTICIPATION**



EUROPE ATHLETE PARTICIPATION PER CONTINENT

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PARTICIPATION

UCI DIGITAL DATA*



SOCIAL VIDEO VIEWS



SOCIAL IMPRESSIONS



WEBSITE **VISITORS**

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AT A GLANCE

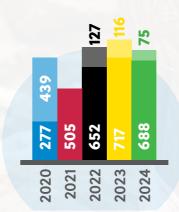
bike season. New mountain bike formats had dedicated UCI World Championships for the first time: snow bike —a discipline linked to mountain bike- at the start of the season and enduro and E-enduro in September.

The first Men Under 23 and Women Under 23 UCI World Champions for cross-country short track were crowned in 2024. These young athletes, who were already used to clashing in the UCI Cross-Country Short Track World Cup, also got to battle for the first rainbow jerseys awarded in their categories.

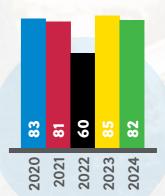
Continental Confederations, National Federations and race organisers registered a total of 688 events in 82 countries on the 2024 UCI Mountain Bike International Calendar. Although this is a slight decline from the previous season, these figures are a reminder that the discipline is going from strength to strength, with different formats spreading to new countries and continents.

A series of firsts punctuated the 2024 mountain A total of 164 UCI Mountain Bike Teams were registered in 2024, up from 151 in 2023. The number of riders registered with these teams was 908, down from 967 the previous year.

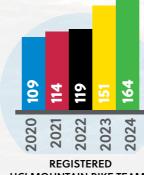
> As for the WHOOP UCI Mountain Bike World Series, a review of the 2024 season triggered discussions between the UCI and its partner Warner Bros. Discovery on how to reform the series in the future, with a focus on UCI Mountain Bike Teams and the criteria required to compete at this level. One of the highlights of these reforms is the introduction of new series of racing, Continental Series, which will make their first appearance in 2025 and play a key role in qualification for WHOOP UCI Mountain Bike World Series rounds.



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



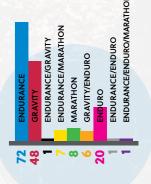
NATIONS PARTICIPATION IN EVENTS ON THE UCI INTERNATIONAL CALENDAR



UCI MOUNTAIN BIKE TEAMS



NUMBER OF NATIONS WITH **REGISTERED UCI TEAMS**



REGISTERED UCI TEAMS PER CATEGORY

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UCI MOUNTAIN BIKE WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS



PAL ARINSAL CANDORRA

The Andorran resort of Pal Arinsal provided the backdrop for the 2024 UCI Mountain Bike World Championships from 28 August to 1 September. A total of 672 riders competing for 52 countries were in the running for the 17 titles of UCI World Champion at stake in the cross-country Olympic, cross-country short track, cross-country team relay, E-mountain bike cross-country and downhill formats. Seventeen nations from four continents were represented on the various podiums, with 11 nations celebrating gold. These figures are even more impressive considering that the races were held on courses at over 2,000 metres above sea level, which may have made preparing for the event an even more arduous task.

This was not the first time that Andorra hosted the UCI Mountain Bike World Championships: it had already set the scene for the 2015 edition of this major event, which at that time also featured trials, as well as several rounds of the UCI Mountain Bike World Cup and the 2017 and 2018 UCI Masters Mountain Bike World Championships.

For the first time in the history of the UCI Mountain Bike World Championships, cross-country short track races were held for the Women Under 23 and Men Under 23 categories. Isabella Holmgren (CAN), who scored a double in the cross-country short track and cross-country Olympic, and Riley Amos (USA) became the first UCI World Champions in these newly integrated categories.

Day four of competition at the 2024 UCI Mountain Bike World Championships featured the Women Elite and Men Elite downhill finals. On the fast, dusty track at Pal Arinsal, Valentina Höll (AUT) won her third successive title, while Loris Vergier (FRA) was the fastest of the men's field.

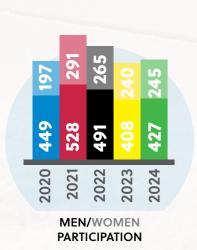
The Elite and Under 23 cross-country Olympic races scheduled for the last day of the event had to be adjusted due to the storm clouds gathering in the skies above the Andorran mountains. To ensure a level playing field for all categories, the races were moved to the morning and the Women Elite and Women Under 23 competed together, although with their own separate classifications.

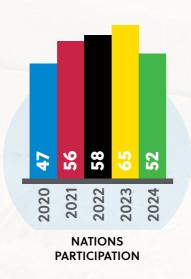


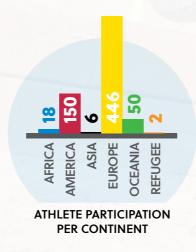
ALL-TIME GREATS BID FAREWELL TO UCI MOUNTAIN BIKE WORLDS

Two extraordinary athletes, Pauline Ferrand-Prévot (FRA) and Greg Minnaar (RSA), took their final bows at the UCI Mountain Bike World Championships, entering their very last mountain bike races at this level. The Frenchwoman claimed an amazing 12 UCI World Champion titles across the mountain bike spectrum, while the South African was crowned UCI World Champion for downhill four times between 2003 and 2021.

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SOCIAL VIDEO VIEWS



SOCIAL IMPRESSIONS



TOTAL CUMULATIVE
TV AUDIENCE



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2024 MOUNTAIN BIKE MARATHON WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

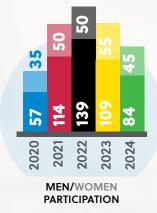


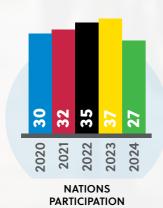
SNOWSHOE

Following the 2022 edition in the Danish town of Haderslev and the 2023 edition, which took place in Glentress as part of the 2023 UCI Cycling World Championships held in Glasgow and across Scotland (United Kingdom), the UCI Mountain Bike Marathon World Championships moved away from Europe to be organised in Snowshoe (USA) on 22 September 2024 –a first for the American continent!

The cream of the crop of the speciality –129 riders from 27 nations— went head-to-head on a course similar to the one used for the 2023 UCI Cross-country Marathon World Cup, with a mixture of singletrack and wider sectors providing opportunities for overtaking, but also for strategic and defensive riding. The young Mona Mitterwallner (AUT) bagged her third UCI World Champion title in the cross-country marathon, defending the rainbow jersey that she had earned in Scotland in 2023, while the Dane Simon Andreassen won gold in the men's race.

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ATHLETE PARTICIPATION PER CONTINENT

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UCI SNOW BIKE WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

UCI MOUNTAIN BIKE ENDURO WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS



The inaugural edition of the UCI Snow Bike World Championships took place in the French resort of Châtel, in Haute-Savoie, on 10 and 11 February 2024. A total of 53 riders from nine countries entered this incredible competition.

In the build-up to the first edition, the UCI had been working with a superb ambassador, Cédric Gracia, a well-known figure in the mountain bike community who has won several medals in the UCI Mountain Bike World Championships in downhill, four-cross and dual slalom.

The first day of racing saw seven women and 46 men tackle the L'Aity and Linga ski slopes in the Super-G. French riders wasted no time marking the early history of the competition, with Morgane Such and Pierre Thévenard pulling on the rainbow jerseys for this new discipline on day one. On the second day of racing, the same seven women and the top 32 men from the Super-G tackled the dual slalom on the Linga ski slope. Pierre Thévenard bagged his second UCI Snow Bike World Champion title in as many days, while Lisa Baumann (SUI) claimed gold in the women's race.



2024 MOUNTAIN BIKE ENDURO WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

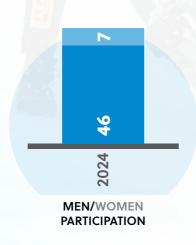
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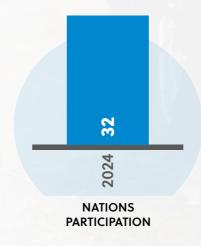
Mountain bike history was made when the first-ever UCI Mountain Bike Enduro and E-Enduro World Championships took place in Val di Fassa – Trentino (Italy) on 14 and 15 September, based around the town of Canazei in the Italian Dolomites. Even though adverse weather left the organiser with no choice but to reschedule the races, the event was a resounding success, thanks in no small part to the expertise of its promotor, Warner Bros. Discovery. The enduro competition featured five special stages versus nine for the E-enduro course. With individual starts for the special stages, times were recorded and totalled to decide the winner.

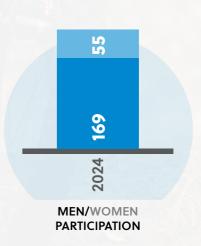
A total of 224 individuals (178 for enduro and 46 for E-enduro) from 32 nations entered the event. France completed a clean sweep of the four UCI World Champion titles at stake. Isabeau Courdurier and Alex Rudeau were crowned the first UCI Enduro World Champions, while Estelle Charles and Kevin Miquel earned their rainbow stripes in E-enduro.

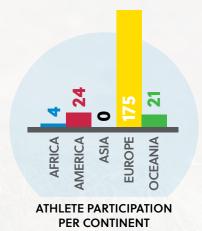
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NATIONS PARTICIPATION





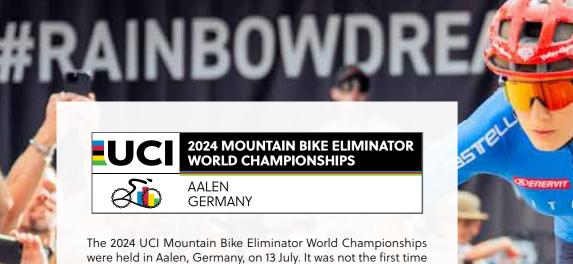




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UCI MOUNTAIN BIKE ELIMINATOR WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

VELOSOLUTIONS UCI PUMP TRACK WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS



The 2024 UCI Mountain Bike Eliminator World Championships were held in Aalen, Germany, on 13 July. It was not the first time that the riders confronted each other on the course in Aalen, which had already hosted UCI Mountain Bike Eliminator World Cup rounds in 2022 and 2023. As well as tackling cobblestones and a large berm, the 48 riders from 20 countries who made up the field had to tackle a course packed with jumps and obstacles. A large crowd turned out to witness the spectacular competition.

Gaia Tormena (ITA) retained her title, winning for the fourth year in a row and for the fifth time overall, while Jeroen Van Eck (NED) became UCI World Champion for the first time. The 2023 and six-time UCI World Champion from France, Titouan Perrin-Ganier, had been eliminated by a German one-two on home soil in an earlier round.

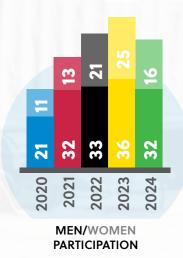


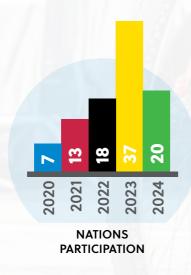


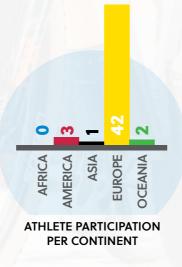
The 2024 Velosolutions UCI Pump Track World Championships were held in Durban, South Africa, on 9 November. A total of 62 athletes —including several former UCI World Champions and the two reigning UCI World Champions— representing 19 countries gathered to compete for the two rainbow jerseys at stake. The event took place in the vibrant KwaMashu district, renowned for its rich cultural heritage. The atmosphere generated by the athletes and supporters, combined with the technical and demanding 191-metre-long track, made for some great racing.

The Australian Ryan Gilchrist and the Czech Sabina Košárková emerged as 2024 UCI World Champions

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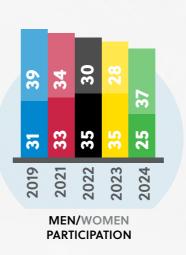


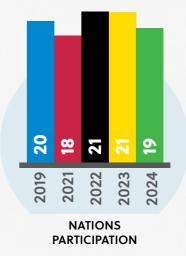


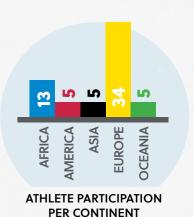


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WHOOP UCI MOUNTAIN BIKE WORLD SERIES

WHOOP WORLD SERIES

The 2024 WHOOP UCI Mountain Bike World Series, one of the results of the partnership that the UCI and Warner Bros. Discovery struck in 2023, consisted of 16 events held in 10 countries on two continents. These events were a mixture of returning fan favourites and new destinations. A total of 2,274 riders from 58 nations vied for the general classifications of the various UCI World Cup competitions brought together under the roof of the 2024 WHOOP UCI Mountain Bike World Series. These athletes got to race for seven months, from Brazil in April to Canada in October, with stopovers in Europe and the Americas. A striking development was the growth in the women's competitors, which saw their ranks swell from 480 in the previous season to 804 at the start of the 2024 WHOOP UCI Mountain Bike World Series.

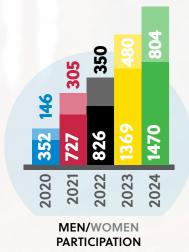
The general classification of the cross-country Olympic in the Men Elite went down to the wire. Alan Hatherly (RSA) came out on top, claiming the UCI World Cup – UCI World Championships double in 2024. In the Women Elite, Alessandra Keller (SUI) was mathematically assured of winning the cross-country Olympic general classification going into the final round. She also picked up the overall cross-country short track win, repeating her double from 2022.

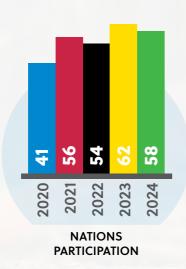
In downhill, Loïc Bruni (FRA), who also had his win assured before the final round, took the general classification for the fourth time, while Valentina Höll (AUT) secured her third title. The Austrian pulled off the UCI World Cup – UCI World Championships double for the second time in a row.

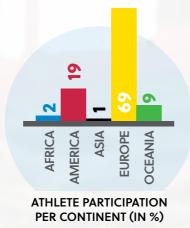
The statistics published at the end of the season demonstrate that the WHOOP UCI Mountain Bike World Series is going from strength to strength, both on the sporting front, with numerous athletes and nations joining the adventure, and in terms of media, with the launch of a new broadcasting platform that attracted a considerable audience.



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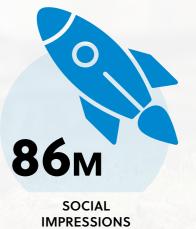




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VIDEO VIEWS

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UCI MOUNTAIN BIKE ELIMINATOR WORLD CUP

UCI E-MOUNTAIN BIKE CROSS-COUNTRY WORLD CUP



The 2024 UCI Mountain Bike Eliminator World Cup powered by citymountainbike.com consisted of six rounds in as many countries. It was originally slated to feature eight events, but the series promoter had to cancel the last two rounds, planned for the Indian city of Bangalore and the Saudi capital of Riyadh. As a result, the Brazilian round brought the curtain down on the season in São Paulo.

A total of 148 riders from 31 countries engaged in a season-long battle for the UCI World Cup overall classification.

The overall winners of the 2024 UCI Mountain Bike Eliminator World Cup powered by citymountainbike.com were the Swede Edvin Lindh, who claimed the series for the first time at the end of a phenomenal season, and the Italian Gaia Tormena, who once again crushed the opposition to soar to the top of the general classification for the fifth time in a row.

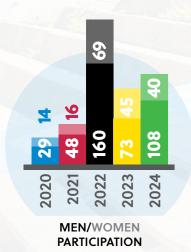


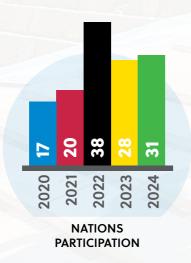


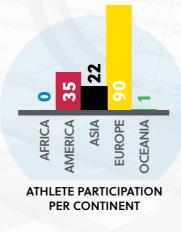
The 2024 UCI E-MTB Cross-country World Cup featured eight rounds held at four locations in four countries. Each venue provided the backdrop for two rounds held over one weekend. The last two rounds of the 2024 UCI E-Moutain Bike Cross-country World Cup took place in the Monaco-Alpes Maritimes on Saturday 5 and Sunday, 6 October.

A total of 44 riders from 10 countries engaged in a season-long battle for the 2024 UCI E-Mountain Bike Cross-country World Cup overall classification. Heading into the seventh and eighth rounds, every step on both the women's and men's UCI World Cup podiums was still uncertain. It was finally Anna Spielmann (AUT) who won the overall women's competition, while Jérôme Gilloux (FRA) picked up his fourth consecutive men's title.

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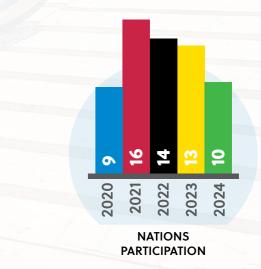






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MEN/WOMEN

PARTICIPATION

BOLERO UCI GRAVEL WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

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2024 GRAVEL WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

FLANDERS - FORESTS OF BRABANT BELGIUM

After the first two editions in Veneto (Italy), the third UCI Gravel World Championships were held on 5 and 6 October in Belgium, in the Forests of Brabant, between the Flemish cities of Halle and The 23 titles of UCI W over two days of racin all female age group 50 years old battle

Leuven. Our partner Golazo organised the event. It was a great success, with no fewer than 2,613 riders from 49 nations racing in these UCI Worlds. These record-breaking figures reflect the growth of the discipline.

The Elite victories were claimed by two big names in women's and men's cycling: Marianne Vos (NED) and her compatriot Mathieu Van der Poel. Both champions added a new UCI world title to their vast collection across various disciplines. Marianne Vos finished one second ahead of another great champion, Belgium's Lotte Kopecky, at the end of the 135km course, with another Dutchwoman, Lorena Wiebes, rounding out the podium almost four minutes down. Mathieu Van der Poel's victory was by a more comfortable margin: he completed the 182km course over a minute ahead of Belgium's Gianni Vermeersch and with almost four minutes over another Belgian, Quinten Hermans.

The 23 titles of UCI World Champion were awarded over two days of racing. On Saturday, Women Elite, all female age groups, and male age groups over 50 years old battled for the rainbow jerseys. Sunday's racing featured Men Elite and the male age groups from 19 to 49 years old.

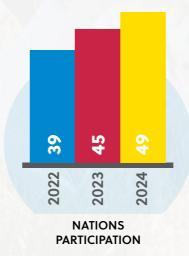
All races started in Halle, passed through the Hallerbos and Zoniënwoud natural areas, and finished in Leuven. Women aged 50 years and over and men 65 and over competed on this 88km course for the rainbow jersey in their respective age categories. An extra loop around Leuven, through the Meerdaalwoud, pushed the distance to 135km for the Women Elite, female age groups from 19 to 49 years old and male age groups from 50 to 64. The Men Elite and male age groups up to 49 covered two laps, for a total distance of 182 km. The hilly courses featured punchy ascents and many ups and downs where riders tried to make the difference on all sorts of surfaces, with gravel, cobblestones and unpaved sections representing about 60% of the course.

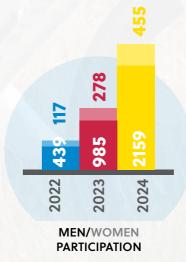


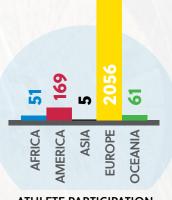
ROAD STARS HAVE A BLAST ON GRAVEL

As gravel continues to win the hearts of riders around the world, it has also piqued the interest of top UCI WorldTour and UCI Women's WorldTour riders who relish the opportunity to race outside the paved roads of their own discipline. Members of first-division teams who shine in the biggest races on the UCI Road International Calendar claimed all the podium spots. But they are not the only confirmed athletes to appreciate this discipline: the start lines of gravel events regularly feature cyclo-cross specialists and former pros who enjoy the convivial atmosphere reigning in the discipline's peloton.

KEY FIGURES







ATHLETE PARTICIPATION
PER CONTINENT

TREK UCI GRAVEL WORLD SERIES



The UCI Gravel World Series continues to develop. Its third edition consisted of 24 events (up from 11 in 2022 and 17 in 2023) organised between April and October and counting towards qualification for the discipline's UCI World Championships.

Great gravel classics such as the Highlands Gravel Classic in Fayetteville (United States), the Wish One Millau Grandes Causses in Millau (France) and the Monsterrato Gravel Race in Fubino (Italy) shared the limelight with new events that made their debut in 2024: the Swartberg 100 (South Africa), La Indomable (Spain) and the Wörthersee Gravel (Austria) in April, The Gralloch (United Kingdom) in May and The Safari Gravel Event, which takes place inside the Hell's Gate National Park in Kenya, in June.

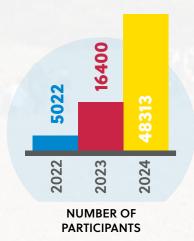
The 2024 UCI Gravel World Series, in which amateurs rub shoulders with professionals,

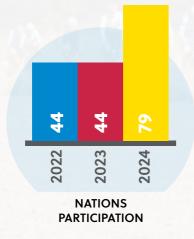
comprised a wide variety of events on four continents: two in Africa, two in Oceania, two in North America and eighteen in Europe.

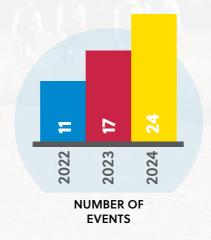
Each race qualifies the top 25% in each age group for the UCI Gravel World Championships, guaranteeing a fair qualification process for all participants. With its expansive roster of races and its varied courses, in 2024 the Trek UCI Gravel World Series cemented its position as the leading platform for gravel aficionados worldwide.

The Trek UCI Gravel World Series has contributed to the development of a young discipline. The French former pro cyclist Julian Lino sums it up: "In the US, gravel is a big part of cycling, but in Europe it was kind of a niche discipline. Now, with the Trek UCI Gravel World Series and the creation of the UCI Gravel World Championships, gravel is growing everywhere".

KEY FIGURES











UCI BMX RACING WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS







The 2024 UCI BMX Racing World Championships were held in Rock Hill, (United States of America) in May. It was the second time the event was hosted by the city in South Carolina, after 2017.

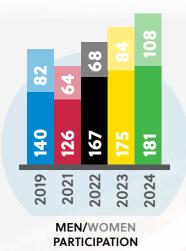
Six days of Challenge and Masters (amateurs aged 8 to 68) racing saw 3,014 riders representing 41 nations compete in 47 categories. The UCI BMX Racing World Championships categories (Elite, Under 23 and Junior for men and women) then took centre stage on 17 and 18 May with 292 athletes from 37 nations competing over the two days.

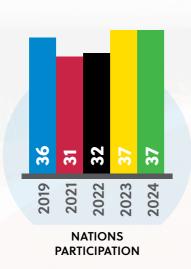
Riders produced speeds of up to 55 km/h as they transitioned from the eight metre start ramp to the tight and fast 425-metre track. The exceptional Rock Hill track then saw the Men Junior, Under 23 and Elite riders finish the second straight with a berm jump over the second corner of the women's track. This part of the track provided much excitement, with riders needing to accelerate on the second straight to have the speed to clear the difficult obstacle.

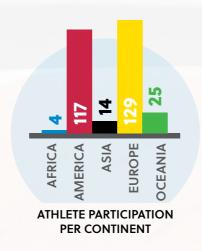
Four of the eight Women Elite finalists were from the USA, with the remaining four riders from Oceania (New Zealand and Australia) and Europe (Switzerland and the Netherlands). They included three former UCI World Champions, Alise Willoughby (USA - 2017 and 2019), Felicia Stancil (USA - 2022) and Laura Smulders (NED - 2018). However, Willoughby left nobody in any doubt, taking the lead from start to finish to claim her third UCI world title. Switzerland's Zoé Claessens claimed silver and Daleny Vaughn (USA) bronze. In the Men Elite final, the eight riders hailed from seven countries, with Joris Daudet and Sylvain André both representing France. The two Frenchmen secured the podium with Daudet claiming his third UCI world title (after 2011 and 2016) and 2018 UCI World Champion André making a spectacular comeback from 7th position in the second corner to finish third. They were separated on the podium by the Netherlands' Niek Kimmann, the UCI World Champion in 2015 and 2021 claiming



KEY FIGURES







SOCIAL VIDEO VIEWS







TOTAL TV HOURS VIEWED



WEBSITE VISITORS

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*M: millio

UCI BMX RACING WORLD CUP



The Southern Hemisphere hosted four of the six rounds of the 2024 UCI BMX Racing World Cup, which saw racing begin earlier than usual due to the Paris 2024 Olympic Games. Moreover, all UCI World Cup rounds gave riders the chance to win precious qualification points for the Olympic competition in August.

The New Zealand city of Rotorua –new to the UCI BMX Racing World Cup calendar– hosted the first two rounds in February. After a customary Powhiri (formal welcome) from the local Māori people, riders competed on a challenging lime track hardened by the mid-summer weather. After the two rounds, Frenchmen Joris Daudet and Romain Mahieu had one victory each, while Australian Saya Sakakibara won on both days, pushing her well into the lead of the UCI BMX Racing World Cup standings.

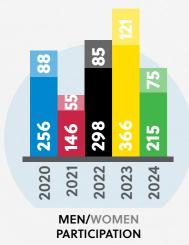
A fortnight later the series continued with Rounds 3 & 4 in Brisbane, Australia, which will also host

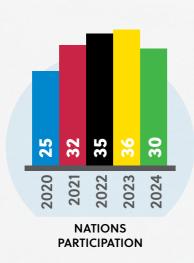
the 2026 UCI BMX Racing World Championships. The track had been rebuilt in 2023, and the new Soiltac surface, baked in the Queensland summer heat, made for an extremely fast and smooth track. A tumble for Daudet ruled him out of contention, and the Men Elite wins went to local Australian Izaac Kennedy and British rider Kye Whyte. Women Elite racing again saw one athlete win both rounds, this time Switzerland's Zoé Claessens.

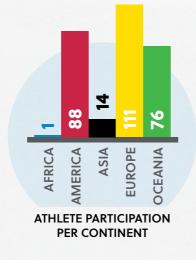
After a break of two months, the final rounds (5 & 6) were held at the USA BMX headquarters in Tulsa, also home of the USA BMX Hall of Fame and BMX museum. Sakakibara was back to her winning ways, claiming victory in both rounds, for a season tally of four wins from six rounds. Niek Kimmann (NED) also won both rounds in Tulsa. Australian riders impressed with their consistency throughout the UCI BMX Racing World Cup, which saw the overall series victories for Elite riders Kennedy and Sakakibara, and Under 23 athletes Oliver Moran and Teya Rufus.



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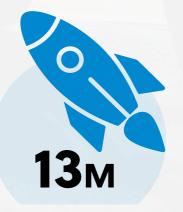




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UCI DIGITAL & TV DATA*



SOCIAL IMPRESSIONS



TOTAL CUMULATIVE TV AUDIENCE

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UCI URBAN CYCLING WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS - BMX FREESTYLE



ABU DHAB



The 2024 UCI Urban Cycling World Championships took place from 17 to 21 December in Abu Dhabi (United Arab Emirates) at "La Corniche", the same venue as for the 2022 edition. The Park and Flatland fields of play were the same as those used in 2022, although the ramps for the Park competition were set up differently to form a new design.

A total of 94 riders from 26 countries competed in the BMX Freestyle competitions. The Park brought 70 riders to Abu Dhabi, while 24 riders fought for the Flatland rainbow jersey.

Riders in the Park event benefitted from an extra day of practice, resulting in excellent performances. Each year the level of BMX Freestyle Park improves, especially in the women's competition, where China is demonstrating an impressive depth of high-standard riders. The strong Park nation left its Olympic Champion at home and brought new talent to Abu Dhabi. Places 2 to 6 were for China but American Hannah Roberts held her own, winning her sixth UCI World Championships title.

Unlike the women's competition, the top five men in the Park competition represented different nations: Great Britain, Japan, USA, Argentina and Australia. The 2023 UCI World Champion Kieran Reilly (GBR) had to make do with fifth place, behind 2022 UCI World Champion Rimu Nakamura (JPN), who finished just off the podium. Bronze went to the 2018 UCI World Champion Justin Dowell (USA), silver to 2024 Olympic Champion Jose Torres Gil (ARG) and gold to Australia's Logan Martin for the third time, after 2017 and 2021.

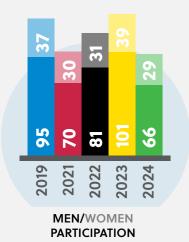
Flatland participants also had plenty of practice in Abu Dhabi to get used to the floor they would be competing on. The UCI BMX Freestyle Flatland judges had a difficult task establishing a ranking in the hard-fought competitions. Finally, Japanese teenager Ayuna Miyashima created the surprise by winning the women's title, while Frenchman Matthias Dandois was victorious in the last major competition of his career.

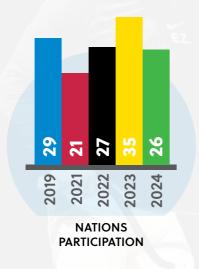


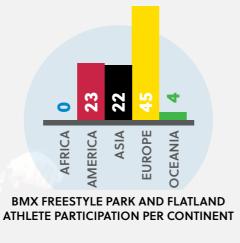
BMX Freestyle Park. That was back in 2017 when the inaugural UCI Urban Cycling World Championships were organised in Chengdu (China). Seven years on, the Australian won his third UCI world title (he was also victorious in 2021), in Abu Dhabi. The Australian 2020 Olympic Champion bounced back from a disappointing Paris 2024 Olympic Games –ninth– to show he is still on top of his game at 31 years of age.



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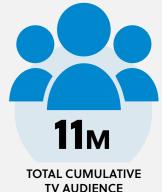




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NEW FOLLOWERS



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UCI BMX FREESTYLE WORLD CUP



The 2024 UCI BMX Freestyle World Cup comprised three rounds for Park and Flatland. After two difficult years for the Flatland, included in only one round of the UCI BMX Freestyle World Cup in 2022 and 2023, the Flatland riders were again able to compete in all three rounds and vie for the UCI BMX Freestyle World Cup overall Flatland title.

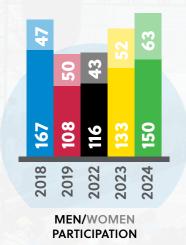
The first stop in Enoshima (Japan), scheduled for 22-25 February, was reduced to one day due to bad weather. After practice and warm-up, riders went directly into the finals where the 72 Park riders and 41 Flatland specialists treated spectators to demonstrations of the highest level.

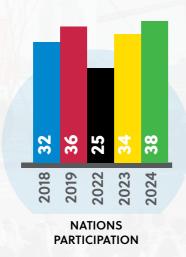
It was a different scenario for the second round in Montpellier (France), where perfect weather encouraged 350,000 paying visitors to flock to the mecca of urban sports the week of 7-12 May. The Flatland stage hosted an amazing final with thousands of people cheering from the grass bank.

With several Park riders preparing for the Olympic Qualifier Series (OQS) in Shanghai (China) the following weekend, the Park competition saw some new podium finishers in France. Laury Perez (FRA) and Anthony Jeanjean (FRA) winning in front of their home crowd was a special moment.

The new Westbund location in Shanghai hosted a round of the UCI BMX Freestyle World Cup for the first time, on 17-20 October. The 2024 UCI World Cup season for BMX Freestyle Park and Flatland attracted 99 riders. A take-away from this third and final round was local Chinese athlete Sun Sibei performing her last run in the rain to take the win.

KEY FIGURES







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

GOODBYES

Daniel Dhers (VEN), Cory Coffey (USA) and Matthias Dandois (FRA) had announced that they would retire from major competition at the end of 2024. A sincere thank you goes to this trio for all they have contributed to the sport: Daniel and Cory in Park and multiple UCI World Champion Matthias in Flatland. UCI BMX Freestyle Commission member Cory Coffey was the first female to do a backflip, Daniel Dhers' list of accomplishments would fill pages, and Matthias Dandois is a public figure in France known by many. Thank you all!



AT A GLANCE

2024 marked the 25th edition of the UCI Trials World Cup and the UCI Trials World Youth Games, both inaugurated in 2000.

The UCI Trials World Cup saw a participation record in the Women category, with a total of 28 athletes competing across the four rounds. With four stopovers, the UCI Trials World Cup had the most rounds since 2018.

The UCI Trials World Youth Games, for boys and girls in the Under 16 categories, also enjoyed a participation record: 188 riders from 17 countries. With the increase of female participation, a new category for girls will be introduced in the future.

The season concluded in Abu Dhabi (United Arab Emirates) with the UCI Urban Cycling World Championships, an excellent showcase for the discipline. Following an evaluation, a Women Junior category will be added to the trials competition at future UCI Urban Cycling World Championships, as well as the discipline's Continental Championships and National Championships. This is already the case for Men Junior athletes.



REGISTERED EVENTS ON THE UCI INTERNATIONAL CALENDAR

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UCI URBAN CYCLING WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS - TRIALS



2024 URBAN CYCLING WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

ABU DHABI



The 2024 UCI Urban Cycling World Championships, including trials, took place in Abu Dhabi (United Arab Emirates) on 17-21 December on the iconic boulevard of the Corniche beach. The venue setup, with the five trials sections arranged side by side, provided a magnificent showcase for the discipline.

Action began with eight teams competing in the mixed team event, each team comprising riders from the different categories, for a maximum of five athletes per team. In this tactical competition, athletes must choose whether to ride through more difficult gates enabling them to potentially score more points or play safe by going through easier gates with fewer points at stake. The points

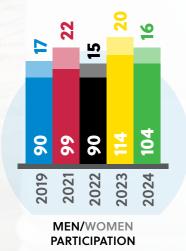
of all riders in each team are combined for a team total. Spain emerged victorious, claiming its sixth consecutive team win in front of France (silver), and Germany (bronze). A total of 120 riders from 21 countries competed in the individual competitions which began the following day. British rider Jack Carthy took his seventh rainbow jersey in the Men Elite 26" category while Spain's Alejandro Montalvo took his second rainbow jersey in the Men Elite 20" category. At the age of just 16, Spanish athlete Alba Riera Roura beat some of the discipline's established names to claim her first Women Elite rainbow jersey. Spain's Travis Asenjo Jandackova and Frenchman Roman Salaun won the titles of UCI World Champion in the Men Junior 20" and 26" categories respectively.

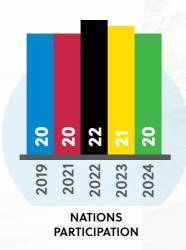


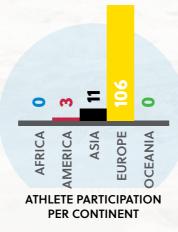
THE PODIUMS

The Men Elite 20" category has been dominated by the Spanish squad in recent years, with the titles of UCI World Champion going to Borja Conejos (2021), Eloi Palau (2022) and Alejandro Montalvo (2023 and 2024). In the Men Elite 26" category, however, British riders currently have the power. After French domination in the past, (Gilles Coustellier and Vincent Hermance won eight UCI world titles between them from 2007 to 2015), Great Britain's Jack Carthy has taken over, claiming his seventh Elite rainbow jersey in 2024. Two other Britons, Charlie Rolls and Oliver Weightman finished second and third respectively last year.

KEY FIGURES







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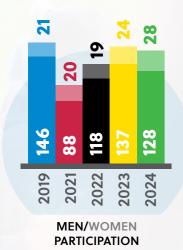


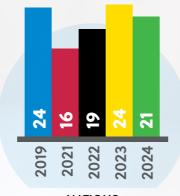
TOTAL CUMULATIVE TV AUDIENCE

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KEY FIGURES





NATIONS PARTICIPATION

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FOUR BY FOUR FOR VERA

Spain's Vera Barón won all four rounds of the 2024 UCI Trials World Cup to take her fourth overall UCI Trials World Cup title after those in 2019, 2022 and 2023.



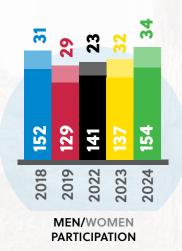
(Germany). The town in Baden-Württemberg is a newcomer in the UCI Trials International Calendar. The UCI Trials World Youth Games event is the biggest international competition for men and women under the age of sixteen. The event reached a new participation record in 2024 with a total of 188 riders from 17 countries competing, exceeding the previous record established in Lazzate (Italy) in 2018 (183 athletes from 16 countries).

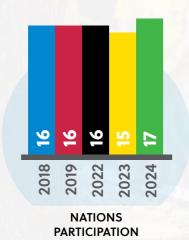
The event showcased the amazing talent of the best Under-16 athletes, who competed across six

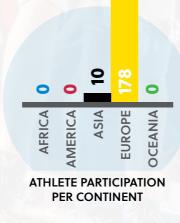
They put their skills to the test on a course built with rocks, railway sleepers and logs.

Spain finished the weekend at the top of the medals table with five gold (including in the mixed team event), four silver and three bronze. Germany and Japan were the only other nations to win gold, while Poland celebrated two medals, one silver and one bronze. The remaining silver medals went to Belgium and Czechia, and the remaining three bronze medals were won by France (2) and Switzerland (1). Of note was the record participation of 13 nations in the mixed team event.

KEY FIGURES







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

UNSTOPPABLE ASENJO JANDACKOVA

One of the big revelations in 2024 was Travis Asenjo Jandackova. The Spanish rider has demonstrated enormous talent and trajectory since 2019 when he took his first victory at the UCI Trials World Youth Games at age of eleven.

In 2024, just over two months after winning the cadet category in Sternenfels, Asenjo Jandackova, still only 16, scored an impressive 250 points at the 2024 UCI Urban Cycling World Championships in Abu Dhabi (United Arab Emirates) to take the trials Men Junior 20" UCI world title.

CYCLO-CROSS OVERVIEW & STATISTICS

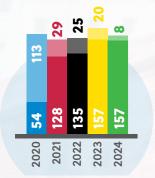
AT A GLANCE

The UCI Cyclo-cross World Championships took place in the Czech town of Tábor in early February 2024. Mathieu Van der Poel (NED) claimed his sixth jersey of Men Elite cyclo-cross UCI World Champion, inching closer to the all-time record of Belgium's Eric De Vlaeminck (seven victories between 1966 and 1973).

The last three rounds of the 2023–2024 UCI Cyclocross World Cup were held in January 2024. Meanwhile, the 2024–2025 UCI Cyclo-cross World Cup started in late 2024 with a deliberately packed schedule that saw eight of the 12 rounds scheduled over six weeks at the end of the year. One of these was cancelled due to bad weather.

The number of races on the UCI Cyclo-cross International Calendar experienced a slight increase (+2%) compared to the previous year, while the number of countries hosting at least one UCI Cyclo-cross event rose from 20 to 22.

The number of UCI Cyclo-cross Teams registered in 2024 declined for the third year in a row, falling from 29 to 25 in the span of one year, because of more stringent specifications that require teams to take part in UCI Cyclo-cross World Cup rounds.



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





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UCI CYCLO-CROSS WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS



TÁBOR CZECHIA



The historic Czech town of Tábor provided the backdrop for the UCI Cyclo-cross World Championships for the fourth time, after 2001, 2010 and 2015. It has also set the scene for UCI Cyclo-cross World Cup rounds sixteen times with the same organising committee. This well-oiled machine put on a real show for an international crowd totalling nearly 40,000 spectators over three days of racing.

The organising committee pulled out all the stops to bring spectators a magical experience, with a smart circulation plan and several free grandstands near the technical zones. Zdeněk Štybar, a Czech star of the discipline and three-time UCI World Champion, added a poignant touch to the event with his final curtain call.

A record-breaking 297 riders from 26 countries entered the 2024 edition.

Racing on a tough course that changed lap after lap in lockstep with the weather, the favourites did not disappoint, with Mathieu Van der Poel (NED) winning in the Men Elite, Fem van Empel (NED) in the Women Elite and Zoe Bäckstedt (GBR) in the Women Under 23. There were no surprises there, but the other three categories were touch and go, continuing their proud tradition of crowning riders who will no doubt go on to shine in various disciplines, such as France's Célia Géry (Women Junior), Italy's Stefano Viezzi (Men Junior) and the Dutchman Tibor Del Grosso (Men Under 23). Viezzi's Men Junior victory was a long-awaited taste of glory for Italy at the UCI Cyclo-cross World Championships: the Italians had been in the throes of a drought ever since Davide Malacarne had triumphed in the same category 19 years previously.



TEAM RELAY: WHERE TEAM SPIRIT MEETS HIGH-STAKES DRAMA

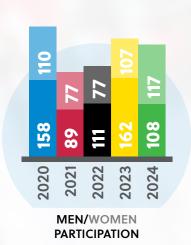
Attracting scant media attention despite live TV international production by Czech public television in 2024, the team relay is nevertheless very popular among those who get to witness the action.

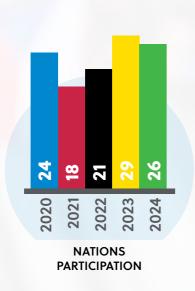
Each nation chooses the starting order of its six riders (three men and three women, combining youth and Elite categories), but without knowing how its rivals have decided to play their own cards, thus shuffling the deck at the end of each lap. The 2024 race in Tábor was a real nail-biter with an upset finish in which a French Junior rider outsprinted his British Elite counterpart.

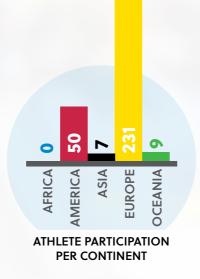
Furthermore, the relay is also a golden opportunity for competitors registered for the individual event to scout the course in race conditions, giving them a clear edge later in the weekend.

The team spirit animating the various national squads grows year after year, as can be seen in their preparation, celebrations and disappointments. These values are highly regarded in individual sports.

KEY FIGURES







UCI DIGITAL & TV DATA*



SOCIAL VIDEO VIEWS



SOCIAL IMPRESSIONS



TOTAL CUMULATIVE TV AUDIENCE



TOTAL TV HOURS VIEWED

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

*M: millior

UCI CYCLO-CROSS WORLD CUP



The last three rounds of the 2023-2024 UCI Cyclocross World Cup took place in January 2024, shortly before the 2024 UCI Cyclo-cross World Championships brought the curtain down on the season. Belgium's Eli Iserbyt and Dutchwoman Ceylin Alvarado came out on top. Originally from Cabrera, Dominican Republic, Alvarado had never won the series outright before.

Later in 2024, eight out of the twelve rounds making up the 2024–2025 UCI Cyclo-cross World Cup were scheduled for November and December. The Sardinian town of Cabras (Italy) was supposed to make its first appearance in the series and pit the Elite riders against an intricately designed course, but it was not to be, as the storm that battered the island on 8 December 2024 led to the cancellation of the races.

The other seven rounds took place at venues that had already hosted the UCI World Cup in the previous two seasons. There was some variety, though: a round was organised in the French town of Besançon in late December, bang in the middle of the "golden fortnight" of cyclo-cross, usually

reserved for Belgian and Dutch events. As 29 December 2024 rolled around, the field at the French venue was a who's who of cyclo-cross, much to the delight of the massive crowds, whose fair play was praised by the winner of the Men Elite race, Mathieu Van der Poel.

The rounds held in the Belgian cities of Antwerp, Namur, Zonhoven and Gavere, the Irish capital Dublin and the Dutch town of Hulst saw the Elite field grow in numbers but not always in quality, with once again two types of riders standing on the podiums: those who take part in the vast majority of UCI World Cup rounds and those who only race from late December.

The ranks of the youth categories (Men and Women Junior and Men Under 23) are swelling, thanks in no small part to a schedule that makes it easier for American and Canadian teams to participate. The series revealed a new batch of cyclo-cross talent, including Giel Lejeune (BEL), Rafaelle Carrier (CAN), Soren Bruyère Joumard (FRA), Lise Revol (FRA), Mattia Agostinacchio (ITA) and Lidia Cusack (USA)



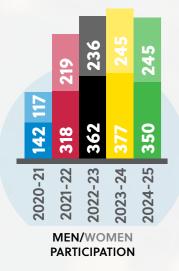
A REVAMPED CALENDAR

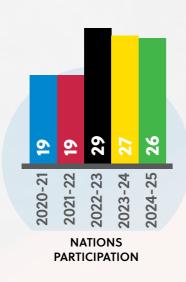
For the first time since 2015, the inaugural round of the UCI Cyclo-cross World Cup did not take place in the Americas. Instead, that honour fell upon the Belgian city of Antwerp on 24 November 2024, five to seven weeks later than in the previous six seasons.

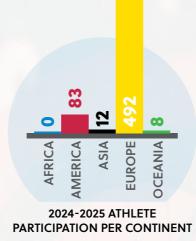
The deliberately packed schedule of the 2024–2025 UCI Cyclo-cross World Cup (twelve rounds in nine weeks) further bolstered the position of the only series that aspires to globalise cyclo-cross.

Another change in 2024 was the organisation of two rounds over the same weekend on two occasions, such as the events in Zonhoven (Belgium) and Hulst (Netherlands) on 21 and 22 December. The series organisers, Flanders Classics, and the UCI had to overcome a logistical challenge, but the level of participation and consistency was a resounding success and a big hit with riders and teams.

KEY FIGURES







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SOCIAL VIDEO VIEWS

UCI DIGITAL DATA*



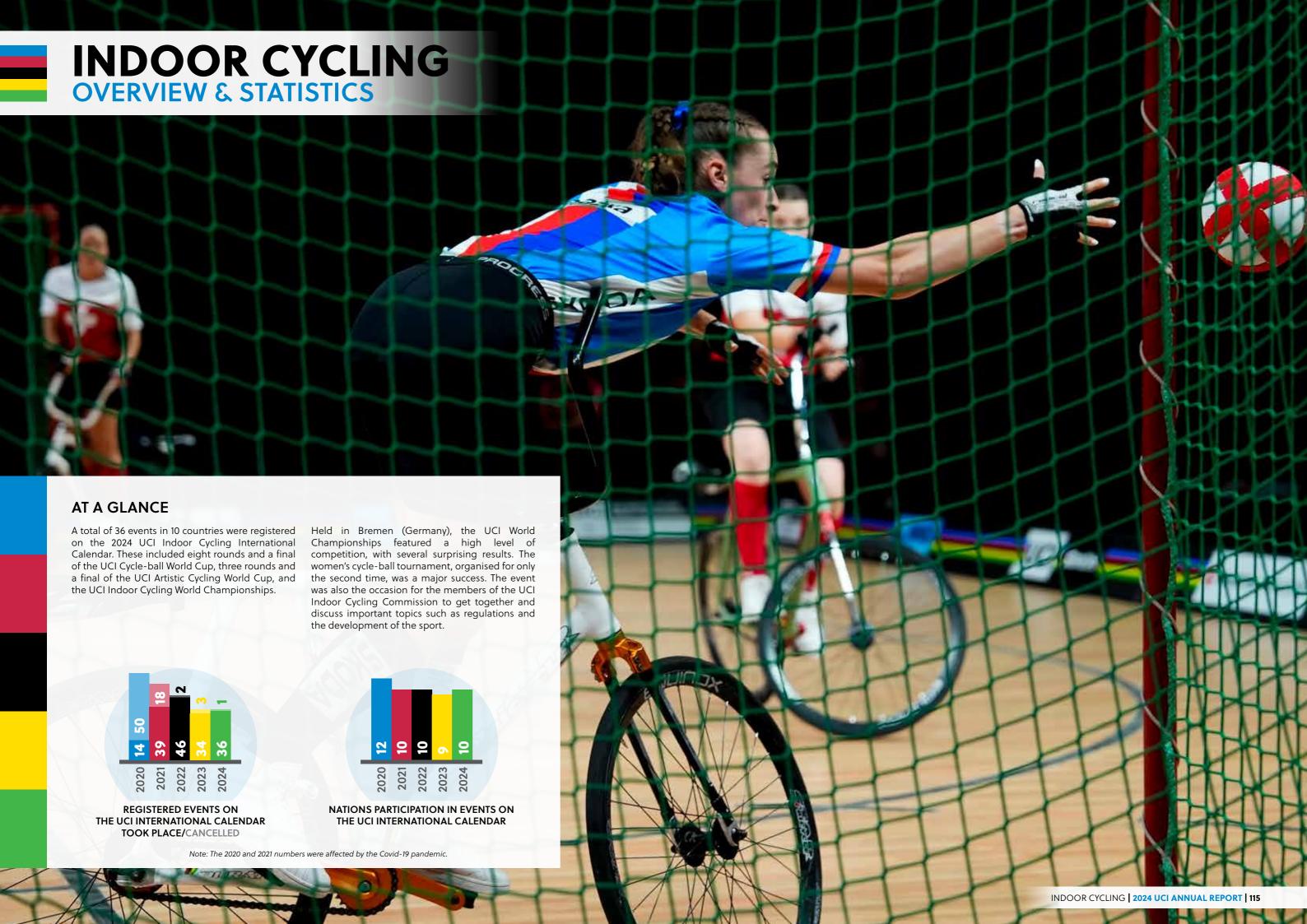
SOCIAL IMPRESSIONS



NEW FOLLOWERS

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

*M: million - k: thousand



UCI INDOOR CYCLING WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS



2024 INDOOR CYCLING WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS



The 2024 UCI Indoor Cycling World Championships were organised in Bremen (Germany) from 25 to 27 October 2024. A total of 133 athletes from 21 nations participated across the artistic cycling and cycleball competitions at the ÖVB Arena.

In cycle-ball, Austrians Patrick Schnetzer and Stefan Feurstein were the favourites to win the rainbow jersey but suffered a surprise defeat in the final against Germany. The new formation of Raphael Kopp and Bernd Mlady proved too strong for the Austrian duo, with Kopp winning his second title in a row and his new teammate Mlady earning his third title of UCI World Champion.

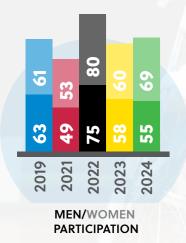
Japan was able to keep their place in Group A after beating Slovakia in the relegation match. Consequently, in 2025, the Group A composition will remain the same with teams from Austria, Japan, France, Germany, Czechia and Switzerland.

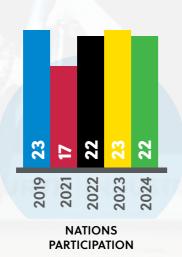
Following the introduction of women's cycle-ball at the 2023 UCI Cycling World Championships in

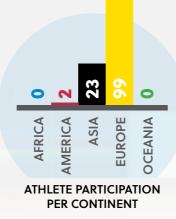
Glasgow and across Scotland (United Kingdom), with the participation of two teams, a total of five women's teams competed in a series comprising 14 matches during the 2024 UCI Indoor Cycling World Championships. The women's competitions were scheduled in the main programme to strengthen the promotion of women's cycle-ball. Germany won the UCI world title again, but with a new duo: Judith Wolf and Danielle Holzer claimed victory in the final against Switzerland.

The artistic cycling programme included five categories: Single Men, Single Women, Pair Open, Pair Women and ACT4 Open. In total, 97 athletes from 20 nations (from Asia, Europe, north and south America) performed over the three days of competition. Female athletes accounted for 52% of the total participants. In the Single Men category, Emilio Arellano delivered a stunning performance to claim the UCI world title, overcoming seventime UCI World Champion Lukas Kohl in a highly competitive final.

KEY FIGURES







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







The 2024 UCI Cycle-ball World Cup featured eight The German duo Raphael Kopp and Bernd Mlady, rounds and a final. Björn Vogel and Raphael Artho from Mosnang (Switzerland) were the first to win the leader's jersey during the opening round in Kobe, Japan, on 23 March.

Subsequent rounds took place in Mosnang in May, Hannover (Germany) in August, Darmstadt and Denkendorf (Germany) in September, Altdorf (Switzerland) in October and St. Pölten (Austria) and Dorlisheim (France) in November. The French round was a final opportunity for teams to qualify for the final, which was held in Ailingen (Germany) on 7 December.

representing the club RMC Stein, claimed their first overall UCI Cycle-ball World Cup victory as a newly formed team. This win followed their triumph at the 2024 UCI Indoor Cycling World Championships in Bremen (Germany).

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In preparation for the 2024 UCI Indoor Cycling World Championships, a seminar for Commissaires was organised at the Altdorf round of the UCI Cycle-ball World Cup.

KEY FIGURES



UCI WORLD CUP ROUNDS TOOK PLACE/CANCELLED



NATIONS PARTICIPATION

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

KOPP - MLADY, THE WINNING COMBINATION

Raphael Kopp and his partner Bernd Mlady achieved a historic milestone by winning the UCI Cycle-ball World Cup for the first time. Despite competing with different partners in previous editions, neither had secured the prestigious title until now. With this victory, the duo completed a remarkable season, adding the UCI World Cup win to their rainbow jerseys of UCI World Champions

UCI ARTISTIC CYCLING WORLD CUP

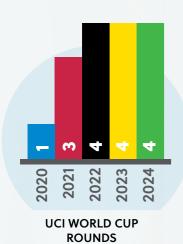


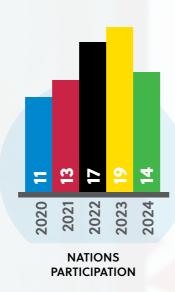
The 2024 UCI Artistic Cycling World Cup comprised three rounds between March and August, followed by a three-month break before the November final. The series kicked off on 2 March in Tarquinia (Italy) then continued in Hohenems (Austria) on 15 June, and Hong Kong on 11 August. The final on 2 November was organised in Oberbüren (Switzerland), where an experienced local organising committee delivered an exceptional event that attracted a large and enthusiastic audience.

Lukas Kohl (GER) continued his dominance in the Single Men category, maintaining his position at the top since 2016. Winning every round of the UCI Artistic Cycling World Cup, his overall victory in the series was no surprise.

In the Single Women category, Jana Pfann emerged victorious after a close contest all season with fellow German Ramona Dandl. The Pair Open title was claimed by Nico Rödiger and Lea Victoria Styber (GER), while Germany also secured wins in the Pair Women (Annice Niedermayer and Jessie Hasmüller) and ACT4 (RV Mainz-Ebersheim).

KEY FIGURES





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LUKAS KOHL ENDS HIS CAREER IN STYLE

Lukas Kohl, seven-time UCI World Champion in artistic cycling, announced his retirement from international competition just weeks after securing overall victory in the 2024 UCI Artistic Cycling World Cup.

At 28, Kohl leaves the competitive scene with an extraordinary legacy, having dominated the Single Men category for nearly a decade and setting multiple records along the way. Though stepping away from competition, Kohl has expressed his intention to remain connected to the sport sharing his expertise and passion to inspire the next generation of artistic cyclists.





INTRODUCTION

2024 was a year of continued progress and engagement for National Federations and Continental Confederations. The UCI's operational support remained a key catalyst for development, and included the provision of tailored workshops, webinars, and daily guidance to strengthen cycling governance and growth worldwide.

A major highlight of the year was the strong participation of National Federations at the UCI Congress, held alongside the 2024 UCI Road and Para-cycling Road World Championships in Zurich, Switzerland. Travel and accommodation support for Group 3 and 4 National Federations once again facilitated broad representation.

The UCI Solidarity Programme, now in its seventh year, received an unprecedented number of applications. Increased resources were allocated to National Federation and Continental Confederation projects, resulting in more bicycle donations, educational initiatives, and development programmes aimed at fostering inclusive and sustainable cycling worldwide.

As the cycling ecosystem continues to evolve, these efforts remain central when it comes to achieving the development objectives outlined in the UCI Agenda 2030, ensuring that the sport thrives in an increasingly dynamic global landscape.

communication with National Federations and Continental Confederations, who can contact us via a dedicated e-mail account. This ensures they receive timely responses to queries regarding, for example, the UCI Solidarity Programme, affiliation procedures, financial matters, and the UCI DataRide platform. Regular calls with all Continental Confederations provide a structured platform for discussions on matters concerning their work at continental level.

In 2024, the UCI organised four webinars for National Federations, addressing topics aligned with their needs and the objectives set out in the UCI's Agenda 2030. These sessions featured contributions from key UCI staff and external experts.

for participation in the 2024 UCI Road and Paracycling Road World Championships, the UCI conducted seven workshops in English, French, and Spanish. In addition, six workshops were held to help National Federations and Continental Confederations submit high-quality applications for the 2025 UCI Solidarity Programme. Individual sessions were also arranged to address specific requests.

The UCI was present at four Continental Confederation Congresses in 2024, reinforcing its engagement with National Federations in each region. Ahead of three of these Congresses, UCI Sharing Platforms provided an opportunity for discussion on both continental and global issues, and included presentations from key members of the UCI staff.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS







27 SEPTEMBER | ZURICH | SWITZERLAND



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2024 UCI CONGRESS

The 193rd UCI Congress took place on 27 September 2024 in Zurich, Switzerland, alongside the 2024 UCI Road and Para-cycling Road World Championships. This annual gathering of National Federations welcomed 201 delegates from 124 National Federations. To support broad participation, the UCI continued covering travel costs and four nights of full-board accommodation for delegates from Groups 3 and 4 National Federations.

The event was streamed live on the UCI's YouTube channel, ensuring remote access for those unable to attend in person.

The UCI welcomed Palau and Nauru as new affiliated National Federations, bringing its total membership to 205.

As part of its long-standing tradition, the UCI Merit was awarded to individuals who have made outstanding contributions to the development and promotion of cycling:

- Anne Gripper (AUS) for her long-term dedication to the integrity of cycling –and sport in general – in Australia, Oceania, and on the global stage
- Osama Ahmed Abdullah Al Shafar (UAE) in recognition of his work to develop and promote cycling in the UAE, across Asia, and worldwide
- Romuald Hazoumè (BEN) for his significant and lasting impact on cycling's progress in Benin and throughout Africa
- Thierry Maréchal (BEL) in acknowledgement of his many years of committed service to cycling –particularly the development of mountain bike– in Belgium and across Europe
- Jorge Mauricio Vargas Carreño (COL) in recognition of his steadfast support and leadership in fostering cycling in Colombia and South America.

UCI NEWSLETTER

In 2024, the UCI Newsletter continued to serve as one of the UCI's key channels of communication with National Federations and the global cycling community. A total of 17 editions were published in English and French, including:

- 12 monthly editions covering key updates and developments in cycling
- 3 special editions detailing regulatory changes approved by the UCI Management Committee
- 1 special edition dedicated to the Paris 2024 Olympic Games
- 1 special edition focusing on the Paris 2024 Paralympic Games.

The newsletter is sent to all UCI-affiliated National Federations and other key stakeholders, ensuring the dissemination of essential information across the sport. As of 2024, the number of subscribers has grown to 1,476, including National Federations, riders, teams, event organisers, and Commissaires.

All editions are accessible on the UCI website for reference

DEVELOPMENT UCI SOLIDARITY PROGRAMME



UCI SOLIDARITY PROGRAMME

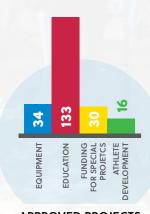
The UCI's 205 affiliated National Federations are classified into four groups, with Groups 3 and 4 requiring the most support. In 2024, 157 National Federations fell into these categories and were eligible for assistance through the UCI Solidarity Programme.

Now in its seventh year, the programme remains a key pillar of the UCI's strategy for the global and unified development of cycling. It provides structured support to Continental Confederations and National Federations, ensuring resources are allocated in line with the UCI's Agenda 2030 as well as its longer-term objectives.

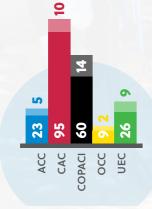
The programme focuses on four key areas:

- education (training courses, knowledge-
- equipment (essential material for cycling development)
- special projects (strategic development initiatives)
- athlete development (opportunities for emerging talent).

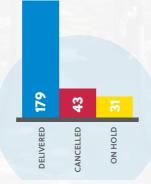
As of the end of 2024, 83% of projects approved by the UCI Management Committee had been completed or were set for completion in early 2025.







CONFEDERATION PROJECTS/NATIONAL **FEDERATION PROJECTS/**



DELIVERY STATUS OF 2024 UCI SOLIDARITY PROJECTS

BIKE DONATIONS

The total number of approved bike donations reached 231, for a total of 34 National Federations.

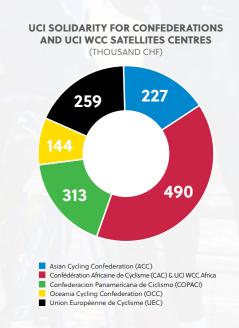
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Iran	8
Kyrgyzstan	7
Yemen	9
Algeria	5
Benin	6
Burkina Faso	4
Djibouti	8
Equatorial Guinea	5
Ethiopia	8
Guinea Bissau	5
Malawi	9
Mali	6
Mauritius	7
Rwanda	5
Seychelles	8
Sierra Leone	5
Tunisia	7
Uganda	8
Bolivia	3
Chile	10
Curação	10
Haiti	6
Honduras	8
Jamaica	8
Nicaragua	7
Paraguay	8
Puerto Rico	6
Saint Lucia	8
Sint Maarten	8
Suriname	8
Trinidad & Tobago	2
Bulgaria	4
Ukraine	5
Vatican	10
TOTAL	231

2024 UCI SOLIDARITY FUNDING

The approved budget for UCI Solidarity funding in 2024 was CHF 1,331,301: CHF 635,800 for Continental Confederation projects and CHF 695,501 for National Federations. Finally, a total of CHF 1,225,502 was spent on the different projects throughout the year.

Furthermore, the UCI Management Committee continued its financial support for the activities of the Ukrainian Cycling Federation, totalling CHF 145,673 in 2024.

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 552,054.



ACTIVITIES OF CONTINENTAL CONFEDERATIONS

Each of the UCI's five Continental Confederations organised Continental Championships for different disciplines throughout 2024. In addition, their member National Federations organised a total of 655 National Championships.

Solidarity funding was provided for a total of 40 Continental Confederation projects across the five continents in 2024.



ASIAN



MEMBERS AND AFFILIATIONS

Mr Osama Ahmed Abdullah Al Shafar (UAE), one of the UCI Vice-Presidents, came to the end of his term as President of the Asian Cycling Confederation (ACC) at the beginning of 2025. At the ACC Congress in February 2025, Dato' Amarjit Singh Gill (MAS) was elected to the head of the Confederation.

NUMBER OF AFFILIATED NATIONAL FEDERATIONS: 45

CONTINENTAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

Road	Almaty, Kazakhstan	5-12 June 2024
Track	New Delhi, India	21-26 February 2024
Indoor cycling	Hong Kong, China	11 August 2024
Para-cycling road	Almaty, Kazakhstan	5-12 June 2024
Para-cycling track	New Delhi, India	21-26 February 2024
Mountain bike - XCO - DHI - XCR - XCE	Putrajaya, Malaysia	8-12 May 2024
BMX Racing	Bangkok, Thailand	29-31 May 2024

NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

Road	20
BMX Freestyle	7
BMX Racing	6
Cyclo-cross	1
Mountain bike	21
Trials	2
Track	17
Para-cycling track	1
Para-cycling road	2
Indoor cycling	2

TOTAL

CONGRESS

The 2024 ACC Congress was organised in Almaty, Kazakhstan, on 6 June.

UCI WCC CONTINENTAL DEVELOPMENT SATELLITES

- · Shanghai, China (Continental)
- New Delhi, India (Continental)
- Shuzenji, Japan (Regional)
- Yeongju, Republic of Korea (Continental)

UCI MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

- Mr Osama Ahmed Abdullah Al Shafar (UAE), Vice-President (until February 2025)
- Dato' Amarjit Singh Gill Darshan Singh (MAS), Member
- Ms Yuan Yuan (CHN), Coopted Member

2024 UCI Solidarity Projects

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

UCI SOLIDARITY PROJECTS - ACC

Country	Project	Category	CHF S	Status
India	Track training camp for Juniors	Education	35 000	D
India	UCI Level 1 & 2 coaching courses	Education	30 000	D
Malaysia	UCI MTB Elite National Commissaire course	Education	30 000	D
Uzbekistan	UCI Road Elite National Commissaire course	Education	30 000	D
Bahrain	UCI Level 1 mechanic course	Education	28 000	D
		TOTAL	153 000	

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

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UCI SOLIDARITY PROJECTS - NATIONAL FEDERATIONS

Country	Project	Category	CHF	Status
Afghanistan	Women cycling project	Special Project	15 000	D
Iran	4 entry level road bikes, 2 entry level MTB, 2 entry level track bikes, spare parts	Equipment	6 700	D
Iran	UCI Level 1 online coaching course	Education	500	D
Iran	UCI Level 1 online mechanic course	Education	500	Н
Iran	UCI Basic online Commissaire course	Education	750	D
Jordan	UCI Level 1 online coaching course	Education	500	С
Jordan	UCI Level 1 online mechanic course	Education	500	С
Jordan	UCI Basic online Commissaire course	Education	750	С
Kyrgyzstan	6 entry level road bikes, 1 elite level road bike	Equipment	6 800	D
Kyrgyzstan	Training camp - Mr Mukhammed - Ali Matkarimov	Athlete Development	6 500	D
Lebanon	NF administration support	Special Project	15 000	D

Country	Project	Category	CHF	Status
Mongolia	UCI Level 1 online coaching course	Education	500	С
Mongolia	UCI Level 1 online mechanic course	Education	500	С
Mongolia	UCI Basic online Commissaire course	Education	750	С
Myanmar	UCI Level 2 coaching course	Education	8 000	D
Myanmar	UCI Basic online Commissaire course	Education	750	D
Nepal	UCI Level 1 online coaching course	Education	500	D
Nepal	UCI Level 1 online mechanic course	Education	500	D
Nepal	UCI Basic online Commissaire course	Education	750	D
Nepal	School level athlete development plan	Special Project	6 000	D
Thailand	UCI Level 2 coaching course	Education	8 000	D
Yemen	8 entry level road bikes, 1 entry level BMX, spare parts	Equipment	7 900	н
Yemen	UCI Level 1 online mechanic course	Education	500	н



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MEMBERS AND AFFILIATIONS

Dr Mohamed Wagih Azzam (EGY) was President of the Confédération Africaine de Cyclisme (CAC) and one of the UCI Vice-Presidents until the CAC Congress in February 2025. Dr Yao Jean-Marie Allah-Kouamé (CIV) replaces Dr Azzam at the head of the Confederation.

NUMBER OF AFFILIATED NATIONAL FEDERATIONS: 54

CONTINENTAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

Road	Elldoret City, Kenya	9-13 October 2024
Track	Cairo, Egypt	10-14 January 2024
Para-cycling track	Cairo, Egypt	26-27 June 2024
Para-cycling road	Cairo, Egypt	28-29 June 2024
Mountain bike - XCO - XCC	Casablanca, Morocco	11-12 May 2024
BMX Racing	Bulawayo, Zimbabwe	21 April 2024

NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

Road	18
BMX Freestyle	1
BMX Racing	1
Cyclo-cross	0
Mountain bike	10
Trials	0
Track	2
Para-cycling track	0
Para-cycling road	0

CONGRESS

CAC did not hold a Congress in 2024.

UCI WCC CONTINENTAL DEVELOPMENT SATELLITES

· Paarl, South Africa

UCI MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

- Dr Mohamed Wagih Azzam (EGY), Vice-President (until February 2025)
- Mr Mohammed Ben El Mahi (MAR), Member
- Dr Yao Jean-Marie Allah-Kouamé (CIV - from February 2025)

2024 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

Country	Project	Category	CHF	Status
Egypt	CAC Track African Championships - training camp	Education	15 000	D
Egypt	CAC Track African Championships	Education	9 700	D
Zimbabwe	CAC BMX Racing African Championships - Commissaire course	Education	3 000	D
Zimbabwe	CAC BMX Racing African Championships	Education	5 000	D
Morocco	CAC MTB African Championships - Training camp	Education	10 000	D
Morocco	CAC MTB African Championships - Commissaire course	Education	3 000	D
Morocco	CAC MTB African Championships - UCI Level 1 coaching course	Education	3 000	D
Morocco	CAC MTB African Championships	Special Project	8 000	D
Burundi	Burundi Women Tour	Special Project	6 000	D
Kenya	CAC Road African Championships - training camp, Commissaire course, UCI Level 1 coaching course, UCI Level 1 mechanic course	Education	30 000	D

TOTAL 92 700

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

CONFÉDÉRATION AFRICAINE DE CYCLISME

UCI SOLIDARITY PROJECTS - NATIONAL FEDERATIONS

Country	Project	Category	CHF	Status	Country	Project	Category	CHF	Statu
Algeria	2 entry level road bikes, 1 entry level MTB, 1 elite level road bike,	Equipment	7 500	D	Mauritius	Youth Development project	Special Project	6 000	D
Algoria	1 elite level track bike, spare parts UCI Level 1 online coaching course	Education	500	C	Namibia	UCI Level 1 online coaching course	Education	500	D
Algeria Algeria	UCI Level 1 online mechanic course	Education	500		Namibia	UCI Level 3 coaching course (Mr Stefanus Feris)	Education	7 000	D
Algeria	UCI Basic online Commissaire course	Education	750		Namibia	UCI Level 1 online mechanic course	Education	500	Н
Benin	6 elite road bikes level, spare parts		9 500			Training camp - Ms Monique du	Athlete		
					Namibia		Development	6 500	D
Benin	UCI Basic online Commissaire course	Education	750	D	Niger	UCI Level 1 online coaching course	Education	500	D
Burkina Faso	2 entry level road bikes, 2 elite	Equipment	3 500	D	Niger	UCI Level 1 online mechanic course	Education	500	C
Durking Face	level road bikes, spare parts	Education	500	D	Niger	UCI Basic online Commissaire course	Education	750	D
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Burkina Faso	UCI Basic online Commissaire course	Education	750	D	Nigeria	UCI Basic online Commissaire course	Education	750	D
Burkina Faso	Avenir project	Special Project	2 950	С	Rwanda	3 entry level road bikes, 2 elite level road bikes, spare parts	Equipment	6 200	
D	Burundi Women Tour (Exceptional	Special			Rwanda	UCI Level 2 coaching course	Education		
Burundi	request)	Project	6 000	D	Rwanda	UCI Basic online Commissaire course	Education	750	D
Cameroon	UCI Level 1 online coaching course	Education	500	D	Seychelles	6 entry level road bikes, 2 elite level road bikes, spare parts	Equipment	8 900	D
Cameroon	UCI Level 1 online mechanic course	Education	500		Seychelles	UCI Level 1 online coaching course	Education	500	D
Cameroon	UCI Basic online Commissaire course	Education	750	D	Seychelles	UCI Level 1 online mechanic course	Education	500	н
Cameroon	Training camp - Mr Steve Auriol Ngueguim	Athlete Development	6 500	D	Seychelles	UCI Basic online Commissaire course	Education	750	D
Cote d'Ivoire	UCI Level 1 online coaching course	Education	500	С	Sierra Leone	5 entry level road bikes	Equipment	4 250	D
	UCI Level 1 online mechanic course	Education	500		Sierra Leone	UCI Level 1 online coaching course	Education	500	D
	UCI Basic online Commissaire course	Education	750		Sierra Leone	UCI Level 1 online mechanic course	Education	500	Н
Djibouti	8 entry level road bikes, spare parts	Equipment	7 200	D	Sierra Leone	UCI Basic online Commissaire course	Education	750	D
Equatorial Guinea	5 entry level road bikes, spare parts	Equipment	4 500	D	Sierra Leone	Solar Power Indoor Training project	Special Project	2 500	D
Equatorial Guinea	UCI Level 1 online coaching course	Education	500	D	Sierra Leone	Training camp - Mr Alusine Conteh	Athlete Development	6 500	D
Equatorial	UCI Level 1 online mechanic course	Education	500	н	South Africa	UCI Level 1 online coaching course	Education	500	D
Guinea	oci Lever i onime mechanic course	Education	500		South Africa	UCI Level 2 coaching course	Education	8 000	D
Equatorial Guinea	UCI Basic online Commissaire course	Education	750	D		UCI Level 1 online mechanic course	Education	500	
Eritrea	UCI Level 2 coaching course	Education	8 000	D		UCI Basic online Commissaire course	Education	750	D
Eritrea	UCI Level 1 online mechanic course	Education	500		South Sudan	UCI Level 1 online coaching course	Education	500	D
Eritrea	UCI Basic online Commissaire course		750		South	UCI Level 1 online mechanic course	Education	500	С
Ethiopia	5 entry level road bikes, 3 elite level road bikes	Equipment	9 350	D	Sudan South	UCI Basic online Commissaire course		750	
Ethiopia	UCI Level 1 online coaching course	Education	500	D	Sudan	OCI Dasic Offiliae Confirmissame Course	Luucation	730	-
Ethiopia	UCI Level 1 online mechanic course	Education	500	Н	South Sudan	Women's cycling development project	Special Project	2 800	D
Ethiopia	UCI Basic online Commissaire course	Education	750	D	South	project	Athlete		
Guinea	UCI Level 1 online coaching course	Education	500	D	Sudan	Training camp - Mr Edison Adam	Development	6 500	D
Guinea	UCI Level 1 online mechanic course	Education	500	Н		2 entry level road bikes, 4 entry			
Guinea	UCI Basic online Commissaire course Training camp - Ms Mamadama	Education Athlete	750 6 500		Tunisia	level MTB, 1 elite level road bike, spare parts	Equipment	6 350	
Guinea	Bangoura	Development	0 500	D	Tunisia	UCI Level 1 online coaching course	Education	500	
Guinea Bissau	5 entry level road bikes, spare parts	Equipment	4 500	D	Tunisia	UCI Level 1 online mechanic course	Education	500	
Kenya	UCI Level 1 online coaching course	Education	500	D	Tunisia	UCI Basic online Commissaire course	Education Athlete	750	
Kenya	UCI Level 2 coaching course	Education	8 000		Tunisia	Training camp - Mr Jebali Med Ali	Development	6 500	D
Kenya	UCI Level 1 online mechanic course	Education	500	Н	Uganda	8 entry level road bikes	Equipment	6 800	D
Kenya	UCI Basic online Commissaire course	Education	750	D	Uganda	UCI Level 1 online coaching course	Education	500	
Kenya	Beyond Barriers event	Special	5 000	D	Uganda	UCI Level 1 online mechanic course	Education	500	
,.	·	Project	5 500		Uganda	UCI Basic online Commissaire course		750	С
Malawi	7 entry level road bikes, 2 entry level MTB, spare parts	Equipment	7 700		Uganda	Training Camp - National Women's Team	Project	6 000	
Malawi	UCI Level 1 online coaching course	Education	500		Zimbabwe	UCI Level 1 online coaching course	Education	500	
Malawi	UCI Level 1 online mechanic course	Education	500		Zimbabwe	UCI Level 3 coaching course	Education	7 000	
Malawi	UCI Basic online Commissaire course		750		Zimbabwe	UCI Level 1 online mechanic course	Education	500	
Mali	6 entry level road bikes, spare parts	Equipment	5 400	D	Zimbabwe	UCI Basic online Commissaire course	Education Special	750	
Mauritius	4 entry level road bikes, 3 elite level road bikes	Equipment	8 500	D	Zimbabwe	BMX Racing start gate	Project	4 450	D

TOTAL 256 100



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MEMBERS AND AFFILIATIONS

the Confederación Panamericana de Ciclismo

NUMBER OF AFFILIATED NATIONAL **FEDERATIONS: 44**

CONTINENTAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

Road	São Paulo, Brazil	21-26 May 2024
Track	Carson, United States of America	03-07 April 2024
Track Juniors	Lima, Perú	19-23 June 2024
Mountain bike - XCO - XCC - XCE - XCR	Midway, United States of America	08-12 May 2024
Mountain bike - XCM	Goiana - MG, Brazil	07-09 June 2024
Mountain bike - DHI	La Libertad, El Salvador	26-29 September 2024
Mountain bike - EDR/E-EDR	Ninhue, Región del Ñuble, Chile	07-11 November 2024
BMX Racing	Bogota, Colombia	13 April 2024
BMX Freestyle - Park & Flatland	Raque Urbano Estadio Nacional Santiago, Chile	02-03 November 2024
Cyclo-cross	Missoula, Montana, United States of America	5 November 2023
Para-cycling road	Isla de Maipo, Chile	26 November

NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

	TOTAL	125	
Para-cycling road		5	
Para-cycling track		5	
Track		23	
Trials		0	
Mountain bike		45	
Cyclo-cross		3	
BMX Racing		14	
BMX Freestyle		10	
Road		30	
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CONGRESS

Mr José Manuel Pelaez (CUB) is the President of The 2024 COPACI Congress was organised in São José dos Campos, Brazil, on 22 May.

UCI WCC CONTINENTAL DEVELOPMENT SATELLITES

- Bromont, Canada
- · Lima, Peru
- Couva, Trinidad and Tobago

UCI MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

- · Mr José Manuel Pelaez (CUB), Member
- Ms Sonia Gregoria Ramos Acuña (BOL), Member

2024 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

Country	Project	Category	CHF	Status
Trinidad & Tobago	UCI Level 2 mechanic course	Education	8 000	D
USA	Elite Panamerican Track Championships - NF participation support	Special Project	20 000	D
Brazil	Panamerican Road Championships	Special Project	30 000	D
Peru	Panamerican Junior Road and Track Championships	Special Project	20 000	D
Chile	BMX Freestyle Panamerican Championships	Special Project	7 000	D
Guyana	Carribean Road Championships	Special Project	20 000	D
Saint Martin	Junior Road Carribean Championships	Special Project	10 000	D
Dominican Republic	MTB XCO Carribean Championships	Special Project	5 000	D
Aruba	BMX Racing Carribean Championships	Special Project	5 000	D
Trinidad & Tobago	Support to UCI WCC Satellite	Special Project	10 000	D
N/A	Timing equipment	Equipment	23 000	D
Costa Rica	MTB XCO Central American Championships	Special Project	5 000	D
Brazil	COPACI Congress and Sharing Platform	Special Project	10 000	D
Honduras	Road Central American Championships	Special Project	33 350	D

TOTAL 189 350

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

CONFEDERACIÓN PANAMERICANA DE CICLISMO

UCI SOLIDARITY PROJECTS - NATIONAL FEDERATIONS

Country	Project	Category	CHF	Status	Country	Proje
Anguilla	UCI Level 1 online coaching course	Education	500	С		3 ent
Anguilla	UCI Level 1 online mechanic course	Education	500	С	Jamaica	level bike,
Anguilla	UCI Basic online Commissaire course	Education	750	С		parts
Bolivia	3 entry level road bike, spare parts	Equipment	2 700	Н	Jamaica	UCIL
Bolivia	UCI Basic online Commissaire course	Education	750	С	Jamaica	cours
Bolivia	Training camp - Ms Maria Luciana Cuadros Alcocer	Athlete Development	6 500	D	Nicaragua	3 ent road
Chile	5 entry level road bikes, 5 entry level track bikes	Equipment	8 250	D	Paraguay	8 ent parts
Chile	UCI Level 1 online coaching course	Education	500	D	Paraguay	UCIL
Chile	UCI Level 1 online mechanic course	Education	500	Н	Paraguay	UCIL
Chile	UCI Basic online Commissaire course	Education	750	D	Paraguay	UCI E
Curação	4 entry level road bikes, 3 entry level BMX, 3 entry level track bikes	Equipment	7 750	D	Paraguay	Desa y niña
Dominica	UCI Level 1 online coaching course	Education	500	D	Peru	UCIL
Dominica	UCI Level 1 online mechanic course	Education	500	Н	Peru	UCIL
Dominica	UCI Basic online Commissaire course	Education	750	D		UCIE
Dominica	Pedal Together project	Special Project	5 079.99	С	Peru	cours
Dominica	Training camp - Mr Kohath Baron	Athlete Development	6 500	D	Peru Puerto Rico	Hassi 6 ent
Dominican Republic	Training camp - Ms Flor Espiritusanto	Athlete Development	6 500	D	Saint Lucia	5 ent
Ecuador	UCI Level 1 online coaching course	Education	500	D	Saint Lucia	UCIL
Ecuador	UCI Level 1 online mechanic course	Education	500	Н	Saint Lucia	UCIL
Ecuador	UCI Basic online Commissaire course	Education	750	D	Saint Lucia	UCI E
El Salvador	UCI Level 1 online coaching course	Education	500	С	Saint	
El Salvador	UCI Level 1 online mechanic course	Education	500	С	Vincent &	UCIL
El Salvador	Ciclismo para nuestros niños project	Special Project	4'776.38	D	Grenadines Saint	ucu
El Salvador	Training camp - Mr Diego Alejandro Carcámo Rodríguez	Athlete Development	6 500	D	Vincent & Grenadines	UCIL
Haiti	6 entry level road bikes	Equipment	5 100	D	Saint Vincent &	UCIE
Haiti	Women Cycling project	Special Project	6 000	D	Grenadines Sint	cours 8 ent
Haiti	Special funds (Exceptional request)	Special Project	6 000	D	Maarten Suriname	parts 8 ent
Honduras	4 entry level road bikes, 4 entry level BMX bikes, spare parts	Equipment	6 400	н	Trinidad & Tobago	2 ent
Honduras	UCI Level 1 online coaching course	Education	500	D	Trinidad & Tobago	UCIL
Honduras	UCI Level 1 online mechanic course	Education	500	Н	Trinidad &	
Honduras	UCI Basic online Commissaire course	Education	750	D	Tobago Trinidad &	UCIL
Honduras	Training camp - Mr Carlos Daniel Ochoa	Athlete Development	6 500	D	Tobago Trinidad &	cours
					T-1	Track

Country	Project	Category	CHF	Status
Jamaica	3 entry level road bikes, 3 entry level track bikes, 1 elite level road	Equipment	10 250	Н
	bike, 1 elite level track bike, spare parts			
Jamaica	UCI Level 1 online coaching course	Education	500	D
Jamaica	UCI Basic online Commissaire course	Education	750	D
Nicaragua	3 entry level road bikes, 4 elite road bikes	Equipment	9 350	D
Paraguay	8 entry level track bikes, spare parts	Equipment	6 800	D
Paraguay	UCI Level 1 online coaching course	Education	500	D
Paraguay	UCI Level 1 online mechanic course	Education	500	Н
Paraguay	UCI Basic online Commissaire course	Education	750	D
Paraguay	Desarrollo del Ciclismo para niños y niñas project	Special Project	6 000	D
Peru	UCI Level 1 online coaching course	Education	500	D
Peru	UCI Level 1 online mechanic course	Education	500	н
Peru	UCI Basic online Commissaire course	Education	750	D
Peru	Training camp - Ms Flor Lewis Hassinger	Athlete Development	6 500	С
Puerto Rico	6 entry level BMX	Equipment	3 900	H
Saint Lucia	5 entry level road bikes, 3 elite level road bikes, spare parts	Equipment	9 750	D
Saint Lucia	UCI Level 1 online coaching course	Education	500	D
Saint Lucia	UCI Level 1 online mechanic course	Education	500	Н
Saint Lucia	UCI Basic online Commissaire course	Education	750	D
Saint Vincent & Grenadines	UCI Level 1 online coaching course	Education	500	D
Saint Vincent & Grenadines	UCI Level 1 online mechanic course	Education	500	н
Saint Vincent & Grenadines	UCI Basic online Commissaire course	Education	750	С
Sint Maarten	8 entry level BMX bikes, spare parts	Equipment	5 600	D
Suriname	8 entry level road bikes, spare parts	Equipment	7 200	D
Trinidad & Tobago	2 entry level road bikes, spare parts	Equipment	1 800	D
Trinidad & Tobago	UCI Level 1 online coaching course	Education	500	D
Trinidad & Tobago	UCI Level 1 online mechanic course	Education	500	н
Trinidad & Tobago	UCI Basic online Commissaire course	Education	750	D
Trinidad & Tobago	Track cycling programme	Special Project	6 000	D

TOTAL 178 206.37



OCEANIA CYCLING CONFEDERATION



MEMBERS AND AFFILIATIONS

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

NUMBER OF AFFILIATED NATIONAL FEDERATIONS: 11

CONTINENTAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

Road	Queensland, Australia	12-13 April 2024
Track	Cambridge, New Zealand	14-18 February 2024
Para-cycling track	Cambridge, New Zealand	14-18 February 2024
Para-cycling road	Queensland, Australia	12-13 April 2024
Mountain bike - XCO	Brisbane, Australia	23 March 2024
Mountain bike - DHI	Smithfield Mountain Bike Park, Cairns, Australia	23 May 2024
Mountain bike - XCM	Dwellingup, Western Australia, Australia	14 September 2024
Mountain bike - EDR/E-EDR	Collie, Australia	17 October 2024
BMX Racing	Brisbane, Australia	18 February 2024
BMX Freestyle - Park	Melbourne, Australia	24 March 2024

NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

Road	- 5	3	
BMX Freestyle		1	
BMX Racing		2	
Cyclo-cross		2	
Mountain bike		9	
Trials		1	
Track		3	
Para-cycling track		1	
Para-cycling road		2	
/ /	TOTAL	12	

CONGRESS

The 2024 OCC Congress was organised in Brisbane, Australia, on 22 March.

UCI MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

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

2024 UCI SOLIDARITY PROJECTS

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

UCI SOLIDARITY PROJECTS - OCC

Country	Project	Category	CHF Status
N/A	Oceania 2024 development programme	Special Project	51 250 D
N/A	Project Generation 2027 (exceptional request)	Special Project	20 000 D
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UCI SOLIDARITY PROJECTS - NATIONAL FEDERATIONS

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Country	Project	Category	CHF	Status
American Samoa	OCC National Federation projects	Special Project	8 055	D
Cook Islands	OCC National Federation projects	Special Project	8 055	D
Fiji	OCC National Federation projects	Special Project	8 055	D
Guam	OCC National Federation projects	Special Project	8 055	D
New Caledonia	OCC National Federation projects	Special Project	8 055	D
Samoa	OCC National Federation projects	Special Project	8 055	D
Solomon Islands	OCC National Federation projects	Special Project	8 055	D
Tahiti	OCC National Federation projects	Special Project	8 055	D
Vanuatu	OCC National Federation projects	Special Project	8 055	D

TOTAL 72 495





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MEMBERS AND AFFILIATIONS

Mr Enrico Della Casa (ITA) is President of the The 2024 UEC Congress was organised Union Européenne de Cyclisme (UEC). He is one of the four UCI Vice-Presidents.

NUMBER OF AFFILIATED NATIONAL **FEDERATIONS: 51**

CONTINENTAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

Road	Limburg, Belgium	11-15 September 2024
Track	Apeldoorn, The Netherlands	10-14 January 2024
Track Juniors / U23	Cottbus, Germany	09-14 July 2024
Indoor Juniors	Amorbach, Germany	10-11 May 2024
Indoor U23	Grosskoschen, Germany	21-Sep-24
Mountain bike - XCO/XCC/XCR	Cheile Gradistei, Romania	08-12 May 2024
Mountain bike - DHI	Champéry, Switzerland	09-11 August 2024
Mountain bike - XCM	Viborg, Denmark	18 August 2024
Mountain bike - XCE	Gibraltar, Great Britain	06 October 2024
BMX Racing	Verona, Italy	29 May - 2 June 2024
BMX Freestyle - Park	Cadenazzo, Swit- zerland	20-21 September 2024
BMX Freestyle - Flatland	Rotondes - Grande Salle, Luxemburg	16 November 2024
Trials	Jeumont, France	28-29 September 2024
Cyclo-cross	Pont-Château, France	5 November 2023
Track Stayer	Pordenone, Italy	18-19 July
Para-cycling road	Rotterdam, The Netherlands	16-20 August
Indoor cycling - Junior	Wallisellen, Switzerland	19-20 May
Indoor cycling - Cycle-ball U23	Altdorf, Switzerland	16 September

NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

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

TOTAL 385

CONGRESS

in Santiago de Compostela, Spain on 17 March.

UCI WCC CONTINENTAL DEVELOPMENT SATELLITES

· Anadia, Portugal

UCI MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

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

2024 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.

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Country	Project	Category	CHF	Status
Germany	Jr-U23 Track European Championships - Event organisation, participation of emerging countries & Commissaires seminar	Special Project	16 500	D
Romania	Jr-U23 MTB European Championships - Event organisation, participation of emerging countries & Commissaires seminar	Special Project	16 500	D
Romania	Jr-U23 MTB European Championships - Training camp for riders & UCI Level 2 coaching course	Special Project	7 000	D
Sweden	Youth MTB European Championships - Commissaires seminar	Special Project	7 5000	D
Belgium	Jr-U23 Road European Championships - Participation of emerging countries	Special Project	6 500	D
North Macedonia	Balkan Cycling Union Congress	Special Project	10 000	D
Turkey	Balkan Championships	Special Project	15 000	D
Estonia	Baltic Road Championships	Special Project	15 000	D
N/A	Entry level equipment	Equipment	25 500	D

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



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UCI SOLIDARITY PROJECTS - NATIONAL FEDERATIONS

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Country	Project	Category	CHF	Status	Country	Project	Category	CHF	Statu
Albania	Tirana cross-country	Special Project	8 500	D	Montenegro	UCI Level 1 online coaching course	Education	500	С
Albania	Training camp - Ms Nelia Kabetaj	Athlete Development	6 500	Н	Montenegro	UCI Level 1 online mechanic course	Education	500	C
Azerbaijan	UCI Level 3 coaching course (Ms Ayan Khankishiyeva)	Education	7 000	D	Montenegro	UCI Basic online Commissaire course	Education	750	С
Azerbaijan	Training camp - Mr Tural İsrafilov	Athlete Development	6 500	D	North Macedonia	Development of Women Elite road cycling team	Special Project	6 000	D
Bosnia & Herzegovina	UCI Level 1 online coaching course	Education	500	D	Serbia	UCI Level 1 online coaching course	Education	500	C
Bosnia & Herzegovina	UCI Level 2 coaching course	Education	8 000	D	Serbia	UCI Level 1 online mechanic course	Education	500	C
Bosnia & Herzegovina	UCI Level 1 online mechanic course	Education	500	Н	Serbia	Road to Los Angeles Olympics 2028 - track	Special Project	2 500	С
Bosnia & Herzegovina	UCI Basic online Commissaire course	Education	750	D	Serbia	Training camp - Ms Marija Pavlović	Athlete Development	6 500	D
Bosnia & Herzegovina	Training camp	Special Project	5 000	D	Ukraine	5 elite level road bikes, spare parts	Equipment	8 750	D
Bulgaria	2 entry level track bikes, 2 elite track bikes, spare parts	Equipment	8 200	D	Vatican	5 entry level road bikes, 5 entry level MTB, spare parts	Equipment	8 000	D
Bulgaria	UCI Level 1 online coaching course	Education	500	D	Vatican	UCI Level 1 online coaching course	Education	500	С
Bulgaria	UCI Basic online Commissaire course	Education	750	D	Vatican	UCI Level 1 online mechanic course	Education	500	C
Lithuania	UCI Level 2 coaching course	Education	8 000	D	Vatican	UCI Basic online Commissaire course	Education	750	C

TOTAL 96 950

DEVELOPMENT UCI WORLD CYCLING CENTRE



INTRODUCTION

In 2024, the UCI World Cycling Centre (WCC) made certain structural changes to its coaching staff, focusing more on performance management. The UCI Women's Continental Team expanded to 11 riders, necessitating additional staff support and short-term contracts to manage workload peaks.

The BMX Racing programme, led by Twan Van Gendt, and track sprint programme, led by Craig MacLean, saw athletes from the UCI WCC qualify for the Paris 2024 Olympic Games, where BMX Racing's Zoé Claessens (SUI) claimed a magnificent bronze medal. A total of 23 athletes who have come through the UCI WCC since its inauguration in 2002 participated in the Paris 2024 Olympic Games

Meanwhile, the UCI WCC's BMX Freestyle park hosted various camps and competitions in 2024, while para-cycling initiatives were implemented in the Americas.

Improvements in athlete well-being and revised safeguarding policies were put in place.

Courses for coaches and mechanics were coordinated by the UCI WCC Education Department and delivered as scheduled, with UCI Solidarity support confirmed in early February. The course delivery became more global, and content was updated.

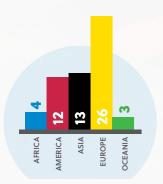
Initiatives such as the Certification of Advanced Studies (CAS) coaching course and Women in High Performance Sport programmes continued.

The UCI WCC Satellite network expanded, with new sites in Cambridge (New Zealand), Lima (Peru), and Shanghai, (China), now offering development activities and support to National Federations. The Satellite model was reviewed to align with education and development strategies, making it an effective delivery mechanism for development initiatives, including the UCI Solidarity programme. This programme saw equipment shipped to eligible National Federations and funding provided for cycling development projects.

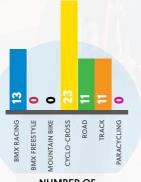
Additional projects included the continuation of the Africa 2025 strategy - preparing talented road athletes from 12 African nations for the 2025 UCI Road World Championships in Kigali, Rwanda -, support for Ukrainian cyclists, and participation in programmes such as Peace and Sport's Ride and Learn programme.

Closer to home, the activities of the UCI WCC Operations Department resulted in successful advertising campaigns and revenue growth in various areas, including in the restaurant. The promotion of the UCI WCC led to a notable increase in track and BMX Racing initiations, seminars and team building sessions.

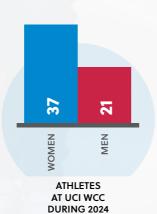
With the aim of maintaining a state-of-the-art operations centre, infrastructure projects were launched focusing on energy-saving, safety standardisation, necessary repairs, equipment upgrades, and potential track renovations.



NUMBER OF ATHLETES PER CONTINENT AT UCI WCC DURING 2024



NUMBER OF ATHLETES PER DISCIPLINE AT UCI WCC DURING 2024





ATHLETES TRAINING AT THE UCI WCC

ROAD WOMEN

UCI WCC Team coach Anna Wiese signed promising prospects for the 2024 season. Although the ideal number of athletes for the UCI Women's Continental Team was nine, the roster was increased to 11 to accommodate the Hashimi sisters (AFG) who had been left without contracts. To manage the increased workload, additional staff were hired on short contracts during peak times.

The 2024 roster featured Shakhnoza Abdullaeva (UZB), Nika Bobnar (SLO), Terézia Ciriaková (SVK), Fariba Hashimi (AFG), Yuldoz Hashimi (AFG), Anna Kolyzhuk (UKR), Juliana Londoño David (COL), Dziyana Lebedz (BLR), Jasmin Liechti (SUI), Lize-Ann Louw (RSA), and Valentine Nzayisenga (RWA).

The challenging racing programme enabled the team members to develop their bike-handling and tactical skills. The season began with a training camp in Spain in February, followed by a block of races in Italy and Switzerland. These included one-day races the Trofeo Ponente in Rosa (Italy) and the GP Ticino (Switzerland) in March, and the Italian stage race, the Giro Mediterraneo Rosa, in April.

In May, selected riders competed in races in Brittany (France) including La Classique Morbihan and the Bretagne Ladies Tour. Adjustments were made to the training programme for some team members, and contractual staff hired to support athletes in lower-level races.

Staff shortages in the workshop were addressed by enlisting the support of mechanic Benedict Moqumo (RSA) from the UCI WCC Africa programme, who assisted with the women's team in Aigle. He caught the attention of Cédric Vasseur,

General Manager of Cofidis, who offered him a "stagiaire" mechanic position with the UCI WorldTeam.

The WCC Team maintained an active racing schedule across Belgium, France, Poland, Switzerland, and Germany, as they worked towards the main goal for many of the athletes: the 2024 UCI Road and Para-cycling Road World Championships in Zurich, Switzerland.

June started with races in France and the Netherlands, and finished with the Tour de Pologne Women. While the Hashimi sisters received wild cards for the Paris 2024 Olympic Games in July, the rest of the team competed in another Polish stage race, the Princess Anna Vasa Tour. The next big events were the Tour de l'Avenir Femmes in August and the Tour Cycliste Féminin International de l'Ardèche in September (both in France), before the 2024 UCI Road and Para-cycling World Championships in Zurich.

The team achieved notable results during the season, with Nika Bobnar securing 6th place overall and the team finishing 3rd at the Tour de Pologne Women. Juliana Londoño David finished 3rd on stage 2 of the Princess Anna Vasa Tour, and placed 6th in La Périgord Ladies (France). Jasmin Liechti and Nika Bobnar won Under 23 time trial titles at their respective National Championships in Switzerland and Slovenia, with the Swiss rider also claiming the silver medal for the Under 23 time trial at the UCI Road World Championships. Dziyana Lebedz was crowned National Champion of Belarus in the road race.

ROAD MEN

The recent success of Biniam Girmay (ERI) in the Tour de France prompted the idea of reviving the former men's road programme. Focusing on Under 23 riders in national and international competitions, this programme had been dropped due to the Covid-19 pandemic.

Such a revival, discussed by members of the UCI Management Committee, would appear pertinent in the wake of efforts to promote cycling in Africa ahead of the 2025 UCI Road World Championships in Kigali, Rwanda. These efforts could be extended

to emerging nations from other regions of the world

A relaunch would be part of the UCI WCC's post-Olympic strategy, and be proposed to the UCI Management Committee. Meanwhile, the commitment to supporting male road cyclists in the Tour de l'Avenir continued in 2024. The team included Yafiet Mulugeta (ERI), Awet Aman (ERI), Aklilu Arefayne Gebretinsae (ERI), Aurélien de Comarmond (MRI), and Nahom Zerai (ERI).

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TRACK - SPRINT

The 2024 track roster comprised Jai Angsuthasawit (THA), Alla Biletska (UKR), Nien Hsing Hsieh (TPE), Amber Joseph (BAR), Migle Lendel (LTU), Vasilijus Lendel (LTU), Nicholas Paul (TTO), and Jair Tjon En

Some of these athletes were new to Craig MacLean's track sprint group, joining in a bid to qualify for the Paris 2024 Olympic Games. The newcomers included Ukrainian Alla Biletska as part of the UCI's and UCI WCC's continuing support for athletes from this country.

Long-term UCI WCC athletes Nicholas Paul and Jaïr Tjon En Fa qualified for Paris 2024 thanks to their performances in their Continental Championships and the Pan Am Games. By the end of the qualification period - which included the Tissot UCI Track Nations Cup - Jai Angsuthasawit, and Vasilijus Lendel had also qualified to represent their countries in Paris. All four qualified athletes competed in the keirin and sprint at the Olympics.

Unfortunately, Alla Biletska, Amber Joseph, Migel Lendel and Nien Hsing Hsieh did not secure qualification. Alla continued training for summer events and now embarks on the Los Angeles 2028

Olympic cycle, while Amber returned to North America to compete in the US criterium circuit.

With the Tissot UCI Track Nations Cup completed and the Paris qualification process closed, our track programme transitioned to Olympic preparation mode. Kwesi Browne (TTO) joined the team for intensive training camps in France and races in Switzerland and Germany.

The sprint team completed their final preparations in Grenchen, Switzerland, where the track replicated the one to be used at the Paris Olympic Games. During June and July, they focused on physical preparation and fine-tuning their equipment for optimal performance.

It is worthy of note that some national teams, such as the Indian National Track Team, used our facilities to prepare for Paris 2024.

At the Paris 2024 Olympic Games, Nicholas Paul was the highest-placed UCI WCC track athlete, finishing 11th in sprint and 13th in keirin.

Former UCI WCC athletes who competed at Paris 2024 included Miriam Vece (ITA), Nicky Degrendele (BEL), Mikhail Yakovlev (ISR), Jean Spies (RSA), and Yoshitaku Nagasako (JPN).

MOUNTAIN BIKE

The UCI WCC adopted a new approach to global mountain bike athlete development in 2024. This entailed providing athlete training and coach education from the outset of the different Mountain Bike Continental Championships. For example, a five-day training camp was organised before the African Continental Championships in Morocco on 11 and 12 May. Athletes and coaches benefited from the expertise of UCI WCC Consultant Simon Hupperetz, who focused on skills, course analysis, and line choice.

For the Paris 2024 Olympic Games, support was given to Rwandan road and mountain bike athlete Jazilla Mwamikazi for her preparation for and participation in the women's mountain bike event. Prior to the Games, a technical coach was hired to help her acquire the necessary skills and to ensure she was entered in essential preparatory events, such as the UCI Cross-country Olympic (XCO) World Cup round in Les Gets, France.

BMX RACING

In 2023, we had welcomed former BMX Racing athlete and 2019 UCI World Champion Twan Van Gendt (NED) to lead our BMX Racing resident athlete programme. Under Twan's guidance, the UCI WCC fostered a dynamic and competitive Daily Training Environment (DTE), attracting BMX Racing riders from various nations to train in Aigle alongside our resident athletes.

In 2024, the BMX Racing group - boosted by the return of Zoé Claessens (SUI) and Sae Hatakeyama (JPN) - was able to train on the newly-renovated track which provided challenging yet consistent

The Paris 2024 Olympic Games qualification period continued in the first half of the year. While some athletes had already qualified through standout performances at the 2023 Continental Championships, others were still aiming to earn places for their nations.

Zoé Claessens showed she was in good shape pre-Olympics with wins at the European Championships and both Australian rounds of the 2024 UCI BMX Racing World Cup as well as a silver medal at the

UCI BMX Racing World Championships. She confirmed her status as one of the world's best by winning the Olympic bronze medal in Paris.

Sae Hatakeyama qualified for the Paris 2024 Olympic Games by winning the 2023 Asian Continental Championships, and went on to finish 16th at the Paris 2024 Olympic Games.

Komet Sukprasert (THA) secured his Paris 2024 Olympic Games qualification with a victory at the Asian Continental Championships in the Philippines. His final Olympic preparations took place in Thailand, and he finished 23rd at the

Our BMX Racing coach and assistant coach traveled to China in early June to work with selected Chinese BMX Racing riders and scout for talented athletes at a National BMX Cup round.

Through this talent identification initiative, nine athletes were selected to attend a month-long training camp at the UCI WCC in November, with the aim of preparing the top Chinese BMX Racing riders for the Los Angeles 2028 Olympic Games.

TRAINING CAMPS

In August, after months of discussions with the Abu Dhabi Cycling Club, four male road and track athletes and two staff members spent a month at the UCI WCC honing their skills.

Starting in September, nine Chinese BMX Racing athletes (four females and five males) participated in a three-month training programme at the UCI WCC. Held in partnership with the Chinese Cycling Association, the camp aimed to improve their tactical and technical skills, with the goal of qualifying for and winning medals at the 2028 Olympic Games.

As in previous years, the UCI WCC held a training course for BMX Freestyle judges in early September, leading up to the Swiss National Championships on 6 September and a Class 1 event on 7 September.

From 8 to 13 October, the UCI WCC's annual cyclocross training camp welcomed ten young men and 15 young women from 12 different countries. The camp concluded with their participation in a cyclocross race organised in the grounds of the UCI WCC on 13 October.

SAFEGUARDING

In March, the UCI World Cycling Centre launched an assessment of its safeguarding policies and

An external and independent review provided recommendations in areas such as policies, facilities (including the UCI WCC and its athlete accommodation), and athletes' holistic development. Throughout the year, the UCI WCC

focused on implementing over 80% of these recommendations.

Once the policies are finalised and the measures implemented, the UCI WCC aims to share best practices and documentation with any National Federation seeking to enhance athlete protection.

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UCI WCC EDUCATION

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

COACH EDUCATION

Four Level 2 and 3 courses took place at the UCI WCC in 2024.

In total, 43 men and women received Level 2 and 3 coaching certification after completing these courses in Aigle, while 24 National Federations benefitted from Level 2 courses organised in their own regions. Additionally, 27 National Federations were given access to the online Level 1 course.

All course content was reviewed and updated. The Moodle e-learning platform for Level 1 courses threw up some challenges, which were resolved by Jean-Jacques Henry, the UCI WCC's Education and Talent Detection Manager, who has developed strong troubleshooting expertise. Solutions also had to be sought to deal with limited internet connectivity for some participants that hindered course accessibility.

The Certificate of Advanced Studies (CAS) in cycling coaching, offered in partnership with the University of Lausanne (UNIL), continued with 18 coaches participating in the 2023-2024 intake.

MECHANIC EDUCATION

In 2024, eight mechanic courses were organised at the UCI WCC. New content was added, including topics such as servicing hydraulic brake lines and adjusting electronic shifting systems. A total of 47 candidates (five women and 42 men) took part in these courses.

As part of the UCI Solidarity programme, 41 Level 1 online courses were organised for Continental Confederations and National Federations, although in some cases, solutions had to found to overcome inconsistent internet access for some participants. Additionally, one Level 2 course was conducted at the UCI WCC Continental Satellite in Couva (Trinidad and Tobago), and one Level 1 course was organised in Bahrain.

2024 marked the retirement of Alex Roussel, Mechanical Workshop Manager, after 22 years with the UCI WCC. Jonathan Fazan stepped into this role in October.

OTHER EDUCATION ACTIVITIES

The UCI WCC continued its involvement in the Women Lead Sport (WLS) programme with the International Paralympic Committee and the International Olympic Committee. The aim of the WLS programme is to encourage women into leadership roles by developing their skills in communication, negotiation, and networking. The UCI nominated three para-cycling coaches and two non-para-cycling coaches for the programme.

An agreement between the UCI and Special Olympics International (SOI) led to the provision of Level 1 coaching courses for selected Special Olympic cycling coaches. The first course began in January 2024, followed by an assessment to ensure its suitability. More SOI coaches then undertook the training, and potential adaptations for Level 2 and 3 courses are being considered.

Our Education and Talent Detection Manager Jean-Jacques Henry assessed Oman's progress in implementing the IOC's Development of National Sports Systems (DNSS) recommendations and developed a checklist to improve governance.

On top of the work carried out in Oman, the DNSS programme supported National Federations in creating and strengthening key competencies. In this respect, the UCI helped the United Arab Emirates, Guinea, Oman, Cambodia, Eritrea and India. For example, as part of the Eritrean DNSS, we launched a new strategy to train their coaches and mechanics. A portion of the budget allocated by the IOC was used to fund the training of one mechanic and one coach, enabling them to acquire both technical and pedagogical skills. This will allow them to become educators capable of delivering our Level 1 courses within their country.

This strategy provides greater opportunities to develop coaches and eliminates connectivity issues that previously hindered access to the Level 1 online courses.

UCI WCC Coaching Course participants

		women	men
Coaching Level 2		4	10
Coaching Level 3		10	19
Mechanic Level 1		1	21
Mechanic Level 2		2	20
Mechanic Level 3		2	13
	TOTAL	19	83

UCI WCC Course participants within the NFs

	TOTAL	29	217	
Mechanic Level 1		0	16	
Coaching Level 2		29	186	
		women	men	

Level 1 online course granted under the UCI solidarity

	Coaching	Mechanic
Asian Cycling Confederation (ACC)	4	6
Confédération Africaine de Cyclisme (CAC)	19	21
Confederación Panamericana de Ciclismo (COPACI)	12	11
Union Européenne de Cyclisme (UEC)	5	4
TOTAL	40	42

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UCI WCC OPERATIONS & INFRASTRUCTURES

Some key activities took place to maintain the quality of our infrastructure. The main entrance doors were replaced and a new locking system, digitally and centrally managed, was implemented.

The water heating system has been maintained and repaired where needed, and new showers installed for our male and female athletes ensuring both hygiene and privacy.

The electrical system was updated in 2024 to meet the new standards, including a special effort to address safety and security requirements.

Medical measures (defibrillators) and protective measures to enable safeguarding and ensure the well-being of our athletes were put in place. First aid courses were organised for the staff and an official evacuation test of the UCI WCC was carried out successfully.

Significant measures have been taken to reduce consumption of both gas and electricity, leading to substantial financial savings.

A feasibility study were launched to assess the implementation of a remote heating system. This will be further studied in 2025.

A Request for Proposal was launched to renovate the surface of the BMX Freestyle park, with the outcomes expected by spring 2025.

Focus has been given to the promotion and development of the UCI WCC. Powerful advertising campaigns resulted in an increase in the number of initiations and sports events. Similarly, the number of seminars and non-sport events rose. All this good news has led to a significant improvement in financial results.

Additionally, the revenue of the restaurant increased, and was coupled with a focus on reducing operating expenses. All this resulted in a successful year, both quantitatively and qualitatively, as customers have confirmed their high level of satisfaction.

Among the numerous events organised at the UCI WCC in 2024 were:

- 4 May: Velosolutions UCI Pump Track World Championships Qualifier
- 3 June: World Bicycle Day
- 6 June: stage of the BPCO Tour (cycling with breathing assistance)
- 16 June: Tour de Suisse (final stage)
- 7 September: UCI C1 BMX Freestyle competition
- 26-28 September: 3 Jours d'Aigle track competition
- 13 October: Cyclo-cross Omnium
- · 18 November: UCI C2 track event.

Numerous sporting and non-sporting events are already scheduled for 2025.

REGIONAL AND CONTINENTAL DEVELOPMENT SATELLITES

In February, an online information session was Continental Development Satellites to review the various programmes offered at each Satellite and to share best practices.

After two years of negotiations and staff changes at New Zealand's Grass Roots Velodrome in Cambridge, the venue was inaugurated as a UCI WCC Continental Development Satellite in March. Although New Zealand does not require significant development assistance, this Satellite will focus on developing cycling in Pacific Island nations.

In May, following the Olympic Qualifier Series event in Shanghai (China), which included BMX Freestyle, the Shanghai UCI WCC Continental Development Satellite on Chongming Island was inaugurated, bringing the total number of Satellites in the network to ten. Similarly to Cambridge, this Satellite aims to provide development opportunities to neighboring countries such as the Philippines, Laos, and Vietnam.

At the beginning of December, a UCI WCC held with the Managers of all our UCI WCC Continental Development Satellite was inaugurated in Lima, Peru, replacing the Satellite in San Juan, Argentina, which could not fulfill its mandate due to financial constraints.

> The Satellite network, designed to mirror the UCI World Cycling Centre's activities on a smaller scale, offered athlete development camps through the UCI Solidarity programme, as well as courses for coaches and mechanics. The South African Continental Development Satellite in Paarl hosted numerous training camps for African road riders, while the Trinidad and Tobago Satellite in Couva organised a para-cycling coaching course, partially funded by the International Paralympic Committee. Camps continued to be organised in Anadia, Portugal, for National Federations including those in Bulgaria, Lithuania, and Serbia. Many Satellites, including Shanghai, Shuzenji (Japan), Yeongju (South Korea), Bromont (Canada), and Cambridge (New Zealand), delivered Level 1 and Level 2 coaching courses throughout the year, helping to build coaching capacity worldwide.

SPECIAL PROJECTS

In 2024, we continued to support two major initiatives: strengthening of the Rwandan Cycling Federation (FERWACY) and our Africa 2025 programme. Both projects aim to enhance African cycling in preparation for the 2025 UCI Road World Championships, scheduled to take place in Kigali, Rwanda, in September 2025.

UCI WCC Consultant Simon Hupperetz has been instrumental in helping FERWACY build capacity in areas such as event creation, coach and mechanic education, athlete grassroots development, and overall organisational growth. This support has included strengthening the Youth Racing Cup established in 2023, which saw over 120 youth riders on average participate in monthly races throughout the season. Additionally, efforts were made to include a Junior Tour du Rwanda for both male and female cyclists on the national calendar, mirroring Africa's largest international stage race.

On a continental level, thanks to the immense support of the UCI WCC Continental Development Satellite in Paarl, South Africa, preparations

continued for a select group of male and female African riders aiming to compete, and perform well, in the first UCI Road World Championships to be held on their continent, in September 2025. This involved month-long training camps in Rwanda early in the year, followed by further training and European racing in France from May until the 2024 UCI Road World Championships in Zurich,

Beyond these two major projects, the UCI WCC provided ongoing support to the Ukrainian Cycling Federation, offering financial assistance for programmes and daily operations, as well as continued support for their most promising female sprinter at the UCI WCC.

Following our pledge with the Olympic Refugee Foundation in December 2023 to enhance the lives of displaced populations through sport, we spent the past year building partnerships, collecting used bikes, and creating educational content to fulfill our commitment in early 2025.



SUSTAINABILITY

CYCLING FOR ALL & SUSTAINABILITY



INTRODUCTION

As highlighted in the UCI's Agenda 2030, one of the UCI's objectives is to strengthen the positive impact of cycling and to create a sustainable future for populations around the world. Its work in the areas of cycling for all and sustainability allows our Federation to deliver on these aims. After a strong focus on sustainability in 2023, the year 2024 saw particular concentration on growing the UCI's efforts around cycling for all, with several new tools and initiatives launched for the global cycling community. These include the new UCI Bike City Pathway, the first ever UCI Cycling for All &

Sustainability Awards, as well as innovative collaborations and partnerships to help ensure the benefits of bike riding can be felt worldwide.

The UCI also continued its work to implement and deliver on its Sustainability Agenda 2030, which is part of the UCI's Sustainability Report published in October 2023. The aim of this is to ensure that the sport of cycling delivers on its responsibility to respond to the global climate agenda and engage with society on the bicycle's vital role in reducing transport emissions and air pollution, while improving health and well-being.

CYCLING FOR ALL & SUSTAINABILITY PARTNERSHIPS AND EVENTS

With the ongoing objective of building a stronger, unified voice worldwide when it comes to cycling for all, the UCI joined forces with several international organisations on joint campaigns, events and projects.

In 2024, three significant partnerships were launched across a broad range of themes including peace, road safety and capacity building in active mobility:

- Peace & Sport: The UCI and Peace and Sport signed a four-year partnership to empower vulnerable communities through cycling. The two organisations have committed to implementing initiatives that will use the bike as a tool to foster inclusion, diversity and solidarity, and promote a culture of peace across continents.
- United Nations #MakeASafetyStatement campaign: The UCI collaborated with the UN on the #MakeASafetyStatement campaign, launched in 2023 by Jean Todt, the United Nations Secretary General's Special Envoy for Road Safety, in collaboration with outdoor advertising company JCDecaux. 2024 road race UCI World Champion Tadej Pogačar joined the #MakeASafetyStatement road safety campaign, and the new visual featuring the Slovenian rider was revealed during the UCI Mobility and Bike City Forum in Abu Dhabi (United Arab Emirates). This campaign aims to promote road safety through messages from celebrities focusing on reducing risk factors on the road.
- Towards International Vitality and Empowerment): The UCI was invited by the Dutch government to join ACTIVE, a programme led by the Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg with an aim to train 10,000 mobility experts in the Global South over the next decade. The ACTIVE group brings together key stakeholders to collaborate in scaling up current efforts in capacity building and international financing for walking and cycling.

In addition to these new partnerships, the UCI continued to build on existing collaborations and to advocate for cycling in all its forms through its participation in several international events:

 The UCI was invited on two occasions by the Belgian Presidency of the Council of the European Union to share its cycling for all programme and objectives, as part of Belgium's objectives to strengthen the use of the bicycle and its sports policy within the EU. UCI took part in the "High-Level Cycling Conference - Taking the European Cycling Declaration to the next level" and the "Expert meeting on (digital) solutions to engage the unaffiliated athlete / sport practitioner".

- To mark World Bicycle Day, the UCI was invited by UNESCO to join its roundtable "Bicycle as the driver of the Sustainable Development Goals" held in Paris, France, on 3 June. Organised by the UNESCO Bicycle for All Core Group and UNESCO Secretariat, the round table brought together representatives of UNESCO, the bicycle industry and cycling advocates. The UCI joined a panel discussing best practices for transforming infrastructure in cities and rural areas to encourage cycling as a catalyst for sustainable development.
- The UCI was invited to deliver the keynote alongside a representative from the
 International Olympic Committee (IOC) at the
 2024 ISPAH (International Society for Physical
 Activity and Health) Congress in Paris, France,
 presenting the UCI's work in leveraging major
 cycling events for physical activity promotion.
- The UCI participated in a panel focused on "Growing participation and tackling physical inactivity" at the International Federations (IF) Forum in Lausanne, Switzerland.
- The UCI was once again an institutional partner
 of the Autonomy Mobility World Expo, which is
 hosted annually in Paris, France. The UCI led a
 panel discussion focused on road safety, entitled
 "Demystifying Safe Infrastructure for Cyclists:
 Low-risk examples from 5 cities using the
 CycleRAP method".
- During the **2024 Velo-City Conference** in Ghent, Belgium, the UCI presented on two panels: "City of Paris and Strava empowering the community through cycling" and "From Lycra to Jeans: How recreational cycling leads to daily cycling".
- The UCI presented its new UCI Bike City Pathway at the Partnership for Active Travel & Health (PATH) Symposium in September and the Acting Green Forum in November. It also presented the new Pathway during an online workshop organised by Global Sustainable Sport, including representatives from UCI Bike City Wollongong (Australia) and UCI Bike Region South of Scotland (Scotland, United Kingdom).
- Finally, as a committed signatory, the UCI continued to take part in regular events 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 comprises 28 cities and regions in 15 countries. In 2024, one city and one region were awarded the UCI Bike City / Region Label for their commitment to hosting UCI cycling events coupled with their development of cycling amongst their wider populations: the city of **Tokyo (Japan)** and the **Province of Treviso (Italy)**.

Tokyo hosted the Summer Olympic Games in 2021, with five cycling disciplines on the programme: road, track, mountain bike, BMX Racing and BMX Freestyle. In 2021, the Tokyo Metropolitan Government launched a plan to promote the use of bicycles. The plan, which runs until 2030, is based on the following four pillars: creating a bikefriendly environment through cycling infrastructure, improving health through fulfilling and physically active lifestyles with bicycles, promoting bicycle tourism, and improving safety for cyclists. Tokyo aims to increase its cycle network from 403km to 621km, with the aim of improving cyclists' safety. The Grand Cycle Tokyo Tama, a mass-participation race, has been held every year since 2023 on the Olympic route. It is one of the events created as a legacy of the Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games to increase the use of bicycles. The initiative is part of Tokyo's environmental master plan, which aims to reduce its carbon emissions by 50% by 2030 and achieve carbon neutrality by 2050. In 2024, the city spent some 37 million euros on cycling-related projects, including infrastructure development, event organisation, environmental transport policies, education and encouraging changes in behaviour.

The Province of Treviso hosted the second UCI Gravel World Championships in 2023, as well as a round of the 2024 UCI Nations' Cup Men Junior. The province has stepped up its efforts to promote cycling for all as part of the plan entitled 'PRT Veneto 2030: Sustainable mobility for a connected and competitive Veneto' adopted by the region to which it belongs. The Province of Treviso currently has 2,715km of bicycle lanes, and the aim is to increase this by 7% a year to reach 2,904km by 2025. Over the period 2023-2024, almost 47 million euros has been invested to achieve this goal and to optimise the current network. The province offers an attractive range of cycle tourism options, with 11 routes on its roads and 20 others dedicated to gravel, backed up by cyclist-friendly accommodation in more than half of the region's hotels. Some 200 mass events are organised every year. A wide range of facilities have been developed, including seven outdoor velodromes, five bike parks (mountain bike) and a BMX Freestyle park. There is also the forthcoming opening of the indoor velodrome at Spresiano, destined to become Italy's national velodrome, with a 250m track and capacity for around 6,000 spectators. The province of Treviso has also invested in a programme offering cycling lessons for 140 school classes. Finally, it has already invested 62 million euros in road safety for cyclists, signed the UCI's Climate Action Charter, and plans to reduce its carbon emissions by 45% by 2030 and become carbon neutral by 2050



In particular, the Pathway highlights case studies

from cities and regions that have obtained the UCI

Bike City or Region Label, providing practical

of making cycling a way of life.

cities can meet the criteria for obtaining the UCI

Bike City label and also reap the long-term benefits

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UCI MOBILITY & BIKE CITY FORUM

The 2024 UCI Mobility & Bike City Forum, took place in Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates, on 18-19 December 2024. Over 100 participants took part in the UCI's annual event, which was organised at the Bab Al Qasr Hotel the first day, and at the Abu Dhabi Cycling Club headquarters on Al Hudayriyat Island the second day.

Highlights of the first day included an inspiring presentation from Emirati cyclist Safiya Al Sayegh, which was followed by a panel of professional and retired riders (including Peter Sagan) who are making an impact off the field of play; the launch of the new United Nations (UN) #MakeASafetyStatement visual featuring road race UCI World Champion Tadej Pogačar by the UN Secretary General's Road Safety Special Envoy Jean Todt; the presentation of Abu Dhabi's cycling vision by H.E. Aref Hamad Al Awani and other distinguished Abu Dhabi officials; as well as interventions from a diverse array of expert speakers representing Asia, Africa, Oceania, South America and Europe on topics related to urban cycling promotion, bicycle tourism and sustainability.

The second day of the Forum featured three different interactive workshops for all participants:

- 1. Building a sustainable future through cycling led by UCI Women's WorldTeam UAE Team ADQ;
- 2. Pathways to progress active mobility as a catalyst for change - led by the UN Environment Programme;
- 3. Developing a sustainable cycling future using the 7 Sustainable Pillars of Sport - led by Global Sustainable Sport.

They were followed by three bike tours of Abu Dhabi's cycling infrastructure:

- 1. The Al Hudayriyat road circuit which also saw the participation of the UCI President David Lappartient, Peter Sagan and the UCI Athletes' Commission members, in addition to Forum delegates;
- 2. The Al Hudayriyat mountain bike circuit;
- 3. An urban infrastructure tour, taking delegates from Al Hudayriyat Island to the venue of the UCI Urban Cycling World Championships, via the existing network of bike paths.

Finally, delegates attended the UCI Urban Cycling World Championships. This was the first time that the Forum was hosted alongside an elite cycling event, providing a 360° cycling experience for participants, and an opportunity to maximise the link between sport and its wider positive societal impact.

UCI CYCLING FOR ALL & SUSTAINABILITY AWARDS

The first ever UCI Cycling for All & Sustainability 3. UCI Bike City Award recognising the most Awards were launched to reward 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.

These awards build on the work undertaken by the UCI since 2021 to make cycling one of the world's most sustainable sports and promote the bicycle as a key transport mode in combating climate change, improving population health and building a more sustainable future. These awards not only allow the UCI to identify and highlight best practices in the cycling world but also provide a valuable opportunity for members of the cycling family to lead by example.

The four award winning projects revealed during the UCI Mobility & Bike City Forum in Abu Dhabi were the following:

1. UCI Cycling for All Award recognising a cycling initiative with significant social impact:

AusCycling - AusBike: AusBike is Australia's national programme designed to give 5- to 12-year-old children the essential skills to be able to experience the freedom, fun and adventure of life on a bike. AusBike teaches them to ride safely in a fun, inclusive environment and caters for children with all levels of bike riding experience - whether they're just off training wheels, or further down the track of their cycling journey. With 39,944 total participants between its launch in August 2023 and October 2024, AusCycling had a target of 50,000 AusBike participants until the end of

2. UCI Climate Action Award recognising a cycling initiative with positive environmental impact: HERO Dolomites - HERO TO ZERO: The HERO to ZERO project is a sustainability programme launched by the organising committee of the HERO Dolomites mountain bike marathon to protect the Dolomites' beauty and to align with the United Nations' Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs). It aims to reduce the event's carbon footprint through measures including green transition strategies, CO2 emission reduction, and offsetting schemes. With an extensive list of implemented measures, it is making progress toward achieving net-zero impact for the event.

innovative project submitted by UCI Bike Cities and Regions:

Copenhagen, Denmark - Copenhagen Cycle Superhighway collaboration: The cycle superhighways in the Capital Region of Denmark are regional, high-quality cycling routes that connect rural and city areas across municipal boundaries. Atotal of 28 municipalities and the Capital Region have joined forces to create the network that currently counts 16 cycle superhighways, totalling 244km and connecting 21 municipalities. The objective is to extend the network to 850km.

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

BEAT Cycling Club - The first ever TRAINingcamp: BEAT Cycling Club was founded to bring a sustainable community model to professional cycling. Supported by industry partners, their TRAINingcamp project showed it is not always necessary to travel by plane to cycling destinations. They organised a training camp in which riders, staff, bikes and equipment travelled from the Netherlands/Belgium to Spain by train. By experimenting and sharing their story through various forms of media, they aimed to inspire as many people as possible to practice the sport in a more sustainable manner.

To assess all applications, the UCI worked with a panel of seven renowned experts representing various fields of expertise, 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 Chair of Bike Auckland.
- Jill Warren CEO of the European Cyclists' Federation.
- Carly Gilbert-Patrick United Nations **Environment Programme Team Leader** for active mobility, digitalisation and mode
- 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

To celebrate World Bicycle Day on 3 June 2024, the UCI organised a series of cycling for all events at its headquarters, the UCI World Cycling Centre (WCC) in Aigle, Switzerland, as well as several digital initiatives to engage with the global public.

The UCI teamed up with triple road race UCI World Champion Peter Sagan to launch a photo contest on Instagram on 3 June, with fans invited to post a photo of themselves on their bike on World Bicycle Day. The winner, chosen by the Slovakian athlete, received an exclusive UCI World Champion's jersey signed by Sagan.

As growing future generations of bicycle users is a key priority for the UCI, alongside ensuring local engagement, a series of pump track initiations for 181 local school students was organised throughout the day.

A lunch ride was organised by the UCI for staff, media, local companies and the public, in addition to a used bike collection organised in partnership with Velafrica. A total of 46 donated bikes were repaired and reconditioned before being distributed to communities in need, including to children in refugee camps in Rwanda. This initiative

coincides with the organisation of the 2025 UCI Road World Championships, which will be held in the Rwandan capital of Kigali and will be the first time the event is held on the African continent.

Former UCI WCC athlete Eyeru Tesfoam Gebru joined the lunch ride then donated a bike as part of the above initiative. It was a poignant donation, as the Ethiopian had herself received the bicycle from an association in France, the ALC Association - Agir pour le lien social et la citoyenneté (Promoting social cohesion and citizenship) - and gratefully used it for a year before joining the French UCI Women's Continental Team, Team Komugi - Grand Est (formerly Team Grand Est-Komugi-La Fabrique).

Finally, the UCI published its "10 steps to bike to work" to encourage more people to use the bicycle for commuting. With tips regarding - among others - bike choice, route mapping, and making the journey more fun, the aim is to give people the confidence to start commuting by bike. Adopting the bicycle as a means of transport for getting to and from work has a number of advantages to the economy, environment and health.

SUSTAINABILITY

Following the launch of the UCI's first ever Sustainability Report in October 2023, the UCI's Sustainability Agenda 2030 (approved by the UCI Management Committee in August 2023) continued to be a guiding compass for our Federation's work in the area of sustainable development. As a reminder, the 29 strategic objectives and 84 action points in the Report's revised sustainability strategy have all been mapped out against the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) and have been grouped into four themes: Climate Action, Nature, People, and Cycling for All.

Among various actions and objectives delivered in 2024, the following are relevant to highlight:

- the continued promotion and growth of the UCI Climate Action Charter, which now counts over 100 signatories from five continents.
- the delivery of multiple UCI Climate Action Training sessions, with nine sessions organised in 2024, bringing the total number of people trained to over 400 since its launch in February 2023. In particular, a dedicated training session for UCI World Cycling Centre coaches was developed in 2024, as was a French version of the overall training course delivered with the assistance of the French Cycling Federation.

COP29 - UN CLIMATE CHANGE CONFERENCE

Hosted by the Government of Azerbaijan, the 29th edition of the UNFCCC's Conference of the Parties (COP) took place in Baku from 11 to 22 November

2024. Walking and cycling featured more prominently than ever before at the COP29 climate conference, thanks to the active engagement and sustained advocacy efforts of the Partnership for Active Travel and Health (PATH) coalition partners.

As a founding member of PATH, the UCI signed the partnership's open letter calling on the UNFCCC, governments and negotiators at COP29 to give more priority to - and increase investment in - walking and cycling. This letter was signed by over 370 non-profit organisations from more than 70 countries.

NEW PROFESSIONAL CYCLING CLIMATE ACTION WORKING GROUP

The first online meeting of the new Professional Cycling Climate Action Working Group (PCCAWG) was held in November to introduce all members, present the main objectives of the working group, as well as discuss key areas of action and improvement identified by represented cycling stakeholders (riders, teams, event organisers and sponsors). Later the same month, several members of the new working group attended the UCI Women's WorldTour and UCI WorldTour Seminar in Nice, France, to participate in a panel dedicated to sustainability. This enabled them to explain how the PCCAWG will help the UCI advance the implementation of its Sustainability Agenda 2030 within professional cycling. The PCCAWG will again meet in 2025 to advance the next steps of its







In its third year of existence, the UCI's Cycling Integrity programme, which hinges on 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. This Commission met physically on the sidelines of the UCI Road World Championships held in Zurich (Switzerland) in September 2024. The members of the Integrity Commission reinforced their cooperation with the UCI Ethics Commission and held crucial discussions

on how to preserve the integrity of cycling competitions and participants, as well as how to boost the Cycling Integrity programme at the global level.

INTEGRITY
CLEAN. SAFE. FAIR.

From the education perspective, courses on these three pillars were run throughout the year. These courses aim to raise awareness of these issues and remind stakeholders of their roles and responsibilities.

CLEAN CYCLING

CONTINUING TO STRENGTHEN THE UCI ANTI-DOPING PROGRAMME

As a signatory of the World Anti-Doping Code, the UCI remained at the forefront of the fight against doping and continued to comply with its responsibilities to protect clean athletes.

In this respect, the UCI Anti-Doping Programme Funding Committee, made up of all cycling families, enhanced the International Testing Agency's (ITA) capacity to protect cyclists and the integrity of our sport with an increased budget for 2023 and into the future. While the €1.5 million increase in 2023 was mainly invested in expanding the ITA's Intelligence & Investigations (I&I), testing, and scientific capacity, the additional €0.6 million increase in 2024 supported the reinforcement of the long-term sample storage, reanalysis and data analysis capacity. In 2024, the anti-doping budget for cycling amounted to CHF 9.319 million, an increase of 7% compared to 2023. This is further evidence of the cycling community's commitment to doing everything possible to protect clean riders and maintain the credibility of our sport.

TESTING

The testing programme delivered by the ITA on behalf of the UCI throughout 2024 was world-leading, both in terms of the numbers of tests conducted, and in the specific targeting of those tests.

The focus of the current budget increase has been on men's professional road cycling. Alongside this, CHF 111,000 of extra funding from the UCI strengthened the 2024 testing programme for offroad Olympic disciplines ahead of the Paris 2024 Games. One benefit of this additional funding was a ~25% increase in out-of-competition (OOC) testing across these disciplines in 2024, compared to 2023.

During the 2024 season, the ITA conducted almost 5,000 in-competition tests across 267 events on the UCI International Calendar, with a total of 5,354 collected samples. The continuous adaptation of cycling's testing strategies makes unpredictability a key element of our sport's programme.

The UCI's testing pools now include 1,360 riders, all submitting daily whereabouts information, which

in 2024 enabled more than 5,500 out-of-competition test attempts, collecting more than 10,000 samples. The number of unsuccessful attempts was limited to under 310 (around 5%), which is the lowest rate achieved since the ITA was mandated by the UCI to run the cycling anti-doping programme.

In total, the ITA collected 15,573 samples in 2024.

SCIENCE

The haematological module of the Athlete Biological Passport (ABP), serving as an indicator to recognise potential blood manipulations, remained a key element of the UCI Anti-Doping Programme in 2024. On top of this, 2024 saw an increased focus on the endogenous steroid markers measured in blood serum as part of the Steroidal module of the ABP, and on the Endocrine module of the ABP to better detect markers of human Growth Hormone (hGH) abuse.

The increase in funding and the subsequent enhanced resources enabled the ITA to strengthen its data analysis capacity and develop tools to refine its strategy from a testing and ABP perspective, both out-of-competition and incompetition, with a particular focus on Grands Tours.

Alongside the current testing programme, 2024 also saw the reanalysis of 490 samples – from 242 athletes of 44 different nationalities – originally collected and analysed by the UCI in 2015. The targeting strategy for this re-analysis programme was devised by the Director of one of the laboratories accredited by the World Anti-Doping Agency (WADA), a member of ABP expert panels, and internal experts within the ITA, to accurately identify samples for which re-analysis would be particularly justified in the light of the new methods now available.

Looking ahead to future re-analysis initiatives, 1,690 samples collected in 2024 were specifically selected for long-term storage after careful assessment of various risk factors and the anticipated new detection methods. This constitutes approximately a 100% increase compared to 2023.

CYCLING INTEGRITY

INTELLIGENCE AND INVESIGATIONS

In 2024, with the second instalment of the increase in the contributions agreed for professional road cycling, the ITA's Intelligence & Investigations (I&I) cycling unit further expanded and solidified its capabilities and activities.

The hiring of a second Investigator significantly boosted investigation capacity, both in volume and depth, but also in reactivity and range, thanks to the additional expert skillset brought on board. The value and necessity of this recruitment to complement the existing team of expert staff quickly proved undisputable.

Among other improvements, the second Investigator significantly strengthens all investigative initiatives towards high-value targets – whether teams, athletes or/and athlete support persons, – brings in a wealth of added linguistic, cultural and geographical knowledge directly relevant to professional road cycling, and enables more proactive and complex investigative activities.

In 2024, the ITA's I&I continued to increase and diversify its presence in competition – during Grands Tours, the UCI Road World Championships and other events – and even more so out of competition. This increase was focused on cooperation with all relevant National Anti-Doping Organisations (NADOs), law enforcement agencies and customs. These deployments involved wideranging intelligence and investigative functions, totalling approximately 1,200 hours which constitutes a 20% increase compared to 2023.

The partnership with NADOs, law enforcement agencies, customs and public authorities keeps growing year after year, with permanent proactive engagement and support going both ways. The case involving the seizure of prohibited substances by the Italian customs on an Italian professional cyclist in June 2024 is a good example of timely and coordinated action triggered by the ITA I&I, with the collaboration of NAS-Carabinieri and NADO Italia

At the end of February 2023, the UCI updated Part 14 of the Anti-Doping Rules, enabling the UCI to "Demand to a Rider or other Person to provide the UCI with any information, record, article, thing or material in their possession or control that the UCI in its discretion reasonably believes may evidence or lead to the discovery of evidence of an anti-doping rule violation or other breach of these Anti-Doping Rules".

In 2024, working collaboratively with the UCI Legal Anti-Doping Services (LADS), the ITA elaborated a policy and working documents for the implementation and use of these enhanced investigative powers. This policy outlines how the ITA I&I unit administers the enhanced investigative powers as a pivotal tool to drive the collection of evidence in anti-doping investigations. These extended investigative powers were used for the first time in 2024.

Since joining the ITA I&I in 2023, the Intelligence Officer continues to broaden the OUTREACH initiative, establishing an ever-growing number of trustworthy relationships with athletes, athlete support personnel and others, and capturing informed insight and intelligence on relevant areas of interest to the anti-doping programme in cycling. With presentations at team training camps, to team doctors at the Tour de France, to the Mouvement Pour un Cyclisme Crédible (MPCC) members and so forth, coupled with regular presence at competitions, ample opportunities are offered to all engaged in cycling to learn about OUTREACH and REVEAL, ITA's confidential reporting platform, and consider sharing information to support clean cycling efforts. Altogether, human intelligence reporting and proactive information collection increased 50% compared to 2023, and account for around half of the approximately 180 "Information records" registered in the I&I database in 2024. In addition to the above-mentioned confidential reporting sources, these information records originate from open-source intelligence or I&I analysis, internal referrals from testing, science & medical and legal sources, the UCI LADS, Doping Control Officers, and liaison reporting from partner NADOs, WADA, law-enforcement agencies, customs and public authorities.

These "Information records" triggered the ITA's I&I to undertake approximately 30 initial enquiries into the matters, with around 12 of them resulting in active investigations.

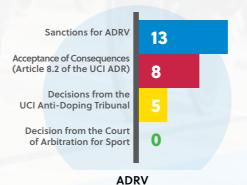
Also, internally, synergies between the ITA's I&I, Testing, and Science & Medical departments remain fundamental to an intelligence-led antidoping programme, and have been further reinforced, with intelligence supplied by I&I a key component.

EDUCATION

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

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

Importantly, the ITA also delivered in-person presentations to fifteen women's and men's professional road UCI Teams before the start of the 2025 season, during their winter training camps. In addition, in-person presentations were delivered by the ITA and the UCI to the Italian neo-pros when they gathered in Milan in November 2024, at the UCI's 2024 Directeur Sportif course, and at the 2024 UCI Women's WorldTour and UCI WorldTour Seminar. Such on-site activities are a great opportunity for the ITA, the athletes, and the athlete support personnel to exchange on various topics such as the ITA's testing programme, athletes' obligations and rights, whereabouts best practices, as well as ITA I&I activities. Connecting with all actors of the sport is essential to educate on anti-doping rules and reminds them of the opportunity to report any doping-related suspicions to the ITA.



RESULTS MANAGEMENT

The results management of Anti-Doping Rule Violations (ADRVs) and Whereabouts Failures (WFs) is handled by the UCI LADS. This unit operates 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. This structure ensures the independence of anti-doping activities from the UCI, eliminating any conflict of interest and safeguarding the integrity of the fight against doping in cycling.





CYCLING INTEGRITY



SAFE CYCLING

Harassment and other forms of abuse have no place in our sport. In 2024, the UCI took several measures to continue helping the various stakeholders to identify, report and address situations that could potentially undermine a safe cycling environment.

RISK ASSESSMENT

As part of the UCI's commitment to protecting all people from all forms of harassment and other abuse within the context of its cycling activities, an external consultant assessed the risks to the protection of people at the UCI World Cycling Centre (WCC).

The Research found that certain factors inherent in elite sport make young athletes more vulnerable to abuse and prejudice, and the UCI takes its responsibilities seriously when it comes to fostering the safest possible training environment.

The scope of the assessment extended to safeguarding policies and good practices in place

both at the UCI, and at the UCI WCC facilities (training centre and boarding house). Its aim was to identify good practices and areas of risk (high, medium, low) and to issue specific recommendations to mitigate these risks. As a result, the UCI took steps to enhance its policies and improve the safeguarding of athletes and staff

EDUCATION

The UCI has continued to run in-person and online courses on protection to teach participants what harassment and abuse are, how to recognise them, and how to report them. Specific courses on the implementation of the UCI Safeguarding Policy and Safeguarding Toolkit were given to National Federations.

UCI SPEAKUP PLATFORM

The secure "UCI SpeakUp" reporting platform enables anyone to share their concerns and report their suspicions relating to harassment or abuse.



Competition manipulation has no place incycling. In 2024, the UCI took several measures to raise awareness of this problem among the various stakeholders and help them to identify and report situations that could compromise the unpredictable nature of our sport.

AWARENESS CAMPAIGN

In February 2024, the UCI launched a campaign aimed at ensuring that all cycling stakeholders — athletes, coaches, organisers, officials and different members of the riders' entourage — contribute to keeping our sport fair.

The Fair Cycling campaign raises awareness about all forms of competition manipulation, which is any arrangement aimed at an improper alteration of the result of a cycling event, compromising the unpredictable nature of our sport with the goal of obtaining a benefit. Competition manipulation in cycling occurs when athletes underperform or lose intentionally, or when officials deliberately make wrong decisions to affect the competition and its

results; this could be for a financial or other advantage.

Through this vast campaign, the UCI issues a reminder that we all have a responsibility to protect our sport and the integrity of cycling competitions in line with the International Olympic Committee (IOC) Code of Ethics.

EDUCATION

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

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FIGHT AGAINST TECHNOLOGICAL FRAUD

The UCI intensified its fight against technological fraud in 2024. The renewed focus included an assessment of the state of play in the fight against technological fraud and a new, comprehensive strategy and action plan dubbed "FATF 2.0".

The UCI established a dedicated department, led by Nick Raudenski, focused on **diversion**, **deterrence**, **detection**, **and disruption**. As part of this action plan – and in line with the UCI Agenda 2030 – the UCI continued to advance its non-intrusive inspection (NII) methods by deploying portable X-ray devices at major events like the Tour de France, with additional tools significantly enhancing detection capabilities.

While the number of inspections increased, focus was also on their quality and depth, with improvements made in both areas. This renewed strategy and action plan specifically emphasised intelligence, analysis, and investigations to stay ahead in the so-called 'technological arms race', in which the components are becoming lighter and smaller thus making detection more difficult.

The UCI continues to build upon the existing detection methods, such as magnetic tablet inspections with a focus on reducing "false positives" as well as improve coordination between pre-race detection phases, race incidents, and post-race X-ray inspections.

The UCI Management Committee approved the FATF Rewards Programme in September 2024, incentivising the provision of actionable intelligence with rewards for information. Although this programme has increased reporting, further awareness and promotion are needed to maximise its impact.

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.



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COMMENTS ON UCI FINANCES



The year 2024 is logically a very strong financial year, marked by the staging of the Paris Olympic Games and the receipt of the share of revenues linked to the event allocated to the UCI. As for the overall 2021 - 2024 Olympic cycle, it shows a surplus and reserves at their highest level, underlining the financial solidity of our Federation.

2024 OPERATIONS

Olympic years are always exceptional years for the UCI's finances, with the recognition of revenues related to the Olympic Games. The revenues attributed to the UCI for Paris 2024 amount to almost 25.7 million US dollars (USD), an increase of 1.4 million USD compared to the Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games. In line with its hedging strategy, the UCI had taken out financial instruments for these revenues in order to secure them in Swiss francs (CHF) in a context of the high volatility of currencies. In the end, the Swiss francs revenues exceeded the Tokyo revenues by 0.2 million. Beyond the financial aspects, the Paris 2024 Olympic Games were a fantastic success, particularly for the cycling disciplines.

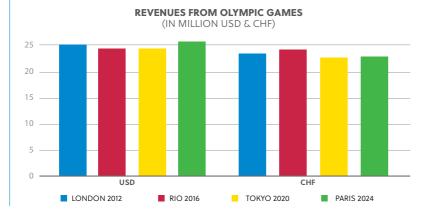
The revenues from the Paris 2024 Games will be used to finance the UCI's development and solidarity activities, including

the training activities of the UCI World Cycling Centre (WCC), until the end of 2028.

2024 was also a decisive year for the renewal of our commercial and media rights contracts for the next cycle. The UCI was able to renew all its historic partnerships for periods of four to seven years, which demonstrates not only its ability to retain its partners

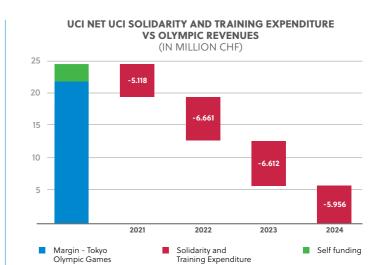
over the long term but also the attractiveness of cycling as a global sport.

The UCI has continued to invest in the development of its sport with, for example, the first edition of the UCI Snow Bike World Championships, but also in strategic sectors such as safety and the fight against technological fraud.



The UCI Management continued to implement measures to control its expenditure to achieve savings. This policy has been deployed with the permanent objective of maintaining competitive quality services through the optimal utilisation of our resources. In addition, collection procedures have been significantly strengthened in order to reduce receivables and to ensure respect for payment deadlines. These measures have led to a notable improvement in the result for the year and continue to demonstrate the UCI Management's determination to implement a rational and efficient financial management.

The budget allocated to the UCI's development actions and the UCI Solidarity Programme, including the training activities of the UCI WCC, was up again this year.



However, the net expenses actually incurred were lower than in 2023. due in particular to the exceptional one-off financial support in 2023 to support group 3 and 4 National Federations taking part in the UCI Cycling World Championships in Glasgow and across Scotland

(United Kingdom).

The UCI's development and training expenditure reached close to CHF 6.0 million in 2024. All the funding from the UCI Solidarity Programme is presented in the Development section of this Annual Report.

UCI BUDGET

The UCI balances its budget over four-year cycles. The Olympic years therefore logically show a high profit, enabling the UCI's reserves to be rebuilt. The revenues from the Paris 2024 Games will fund the UCI's development and solidarity activities, including the training activities of the UCI WCC, until the end of 2028, while the revenues from the Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games funded these same activities until the end of 2024.

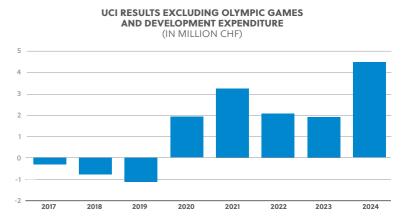
The 2021 to 2024 cycle (excluding revenues from the Paris 2024 Games) ended with a strong surplus of CHF 9.1 million, confirming the UCI's ability to achieve its annual objectives while implementing prudent management of its financial resources.

Over the past cycle, all revenues from the Tokyo Games financed 90% of the UCI's development and solidarity expenses, including the training activities of the UCI WCC, while the remaining 10% was

financed by the UCI's own funds. The UCI's operational activities, which have shown a clear surplus since 2020, enabled it to increase the funding of its development expenses by 30% compared to the 2017-2020 cycle.

After a period impacted by the Covid-19 pandemic, followed by a situation of unprecedented geopolitical tensions, the UCI has, since 2020, been able to create

a surplus from its operational activities, meaning it has a budget that is completely independent of the revenues from the Olympic Games. This makes the UCI one of the rare International Federations whose funding does not depend on whether or not the Olympic Games are held. The UCI is now in a position to plan its long-term activities and investments under the best possible conditions.



COMMENTS ON UCI FINANCES

BALANCE SHEET OVERVIEW

The UCI's financial balance sheet demonstrates the good financial management of the last two Olympic cycles. Since 2017, the UCI has been able to significantly increase its reserves, thereby reinforcing its long-term financial strength.

In addition, the UCI's financial model allows for surplus working capital thanks to the revenues 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.

The UCI's cash reserves are at their highest level ever with the inflow of revenues from the Paris 2024 Olympic Games. The UCI has cash reserves covering almost twice its annual expenditure. The consolidated balance sheet is very solid and on a strong financial footing, with an equity ratio of 57%, with cash

OUTLOOK

At the end of the last two Olympic cycles (2017-2020 and 2021-2024), the UCI has rebuilt its reserves to a level well above the CHF 20 million target set by the UCI Management Committee, and they are now at a historically high level.

The year 2025 will be characterised by the first UCI Road World Championships to be organised in Africa (in Kigali, Rwanda). In this respect, the budget shows a particularity because when the UCI Road World Championships were awarded to Kigali, the Management Committee exceptionally approved a reduced organisation rights fee. It was considered that this initiative, which was part of the UCI's development and solidarity mission, justified a financial effort.

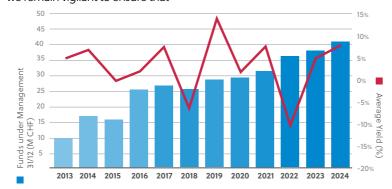
The 2025 budget therefore presents a logical loss for a non-

representing 61% of the balance sheet total.

The investment portfolios once again showed a strong performance, confirming the rebound of the financial markets after a year 2022 which was marked by a sharp fall in funds under management in a context of high tension on the financial markets in relation to the war in Ukraine. While the performance of the last two years has made it possible to absorb some of the losses of 2022, we remain vigilant to ensure that

the long-term investment strategy meets its objectives of protecting the UCI's resources while aiming for a moderate return on investment. The geopolitical context remains tense, and the investment portfolios will logically be subject to more or less significant fluctuations each year.

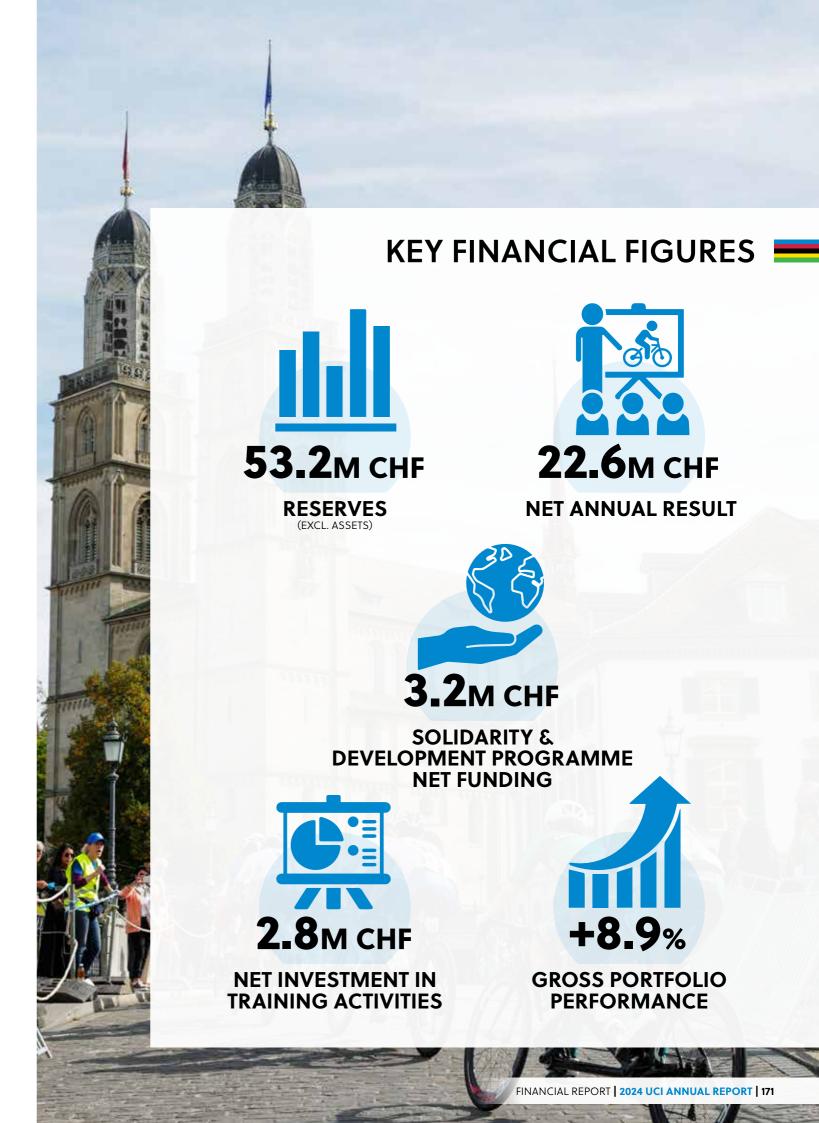
On average, net funds under management increased by 8% at 31 December 2024. This performance had a positive impact of CHF 3.2 million on the annual result.



Olympic year characterised by a drop in the organisation rights fee for its flagship annual event. However, given the surpluses of the last two cycles, the UCI has an excellent financial base, and the 2025 budget will not put the UCI's finances under pressure.

The UCI's financial solidity has been strengthened by the securing of our main media and commercial revenues, as well as by the allocation of most of our major UCI World Championships until the end of 2030. This operational visibility will enable the UCI to better define the allocation of its financial resources for the next cycle. A financial plan will be drawn up for the next eight years and will define the resources needed to implement the Agenda 2030 and strategic projects for our International Federation.







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 2024 to 31 December 2024.

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 2024 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 25 January 2024, 23 May 2024, 27 August 2024, 1st February 2025, 8 April 2025 and 16 May 2025. 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 2024.

For the Audit and Finance Commitee

Rocco Cattaneo
Committee Chairman

Aigle, 16 May 2025



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 31 December 2024

Opinion

We have audited the consolidated financial statements of Union Cycliste Internationale (the Federation) which comprise the consolidated operating statement by nature of revenue/costs as at 31 December 2024, the consolidated operating statement by activity, the consolidated balance sheet, the consolidated statement of changes in equity, the consolidated cash flow statement and notes to the consolidated financial statements, including a summary of significant accounting policies. In accordance with Swiss GAAP FER, the information in the performance report is not subject to the obligation of examination of auditors.

In our opinion, the accompanying consolidated financial statements give a true and fair view of the consolidated financial position of the Group as at 31 December 2024 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, 10 June 2025

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	2024	2023
REVENUES	1		
Media rights & distribution		5 515	5 608
Commercial rights		10 987	11 675
Hosting fees		13 902	15 032
Registration fees		9 464	9 370
Olympic movement		24 756	62
Facilities revenues		2 144	2 034
Fines & penalties		270	244
Other revenues		3 042	2 245
Total revenues		70 080	46 270
DIRECT COSTS	1		
Logistics & event organisation		-5 572	-6 295
Media & commercial rights costs		-2 184	-2 423
TV production		-2 192	-4 527
Cost of goods & materials		-2 278	-2 173
Travel, meetings & related		-5 792	-5 540
Funding & grants		-4 970	-5 260
Fees, allowances & studies	2	-5 310	-4 664
Total direct costs		-28 298	-30 882
GROSS MARGIN		41 782	15 388
OPERATING EXPENSES			
Cost of personnel	2	-15 031	-15 023
Fees, consultancy		-556	-715
Travel & related		-57	-48
Building & office costs		-795	-942
IT & telecoms		-618	-633
Other operating expenses		-509	-1 208
Depreciation	10	-1 638	-1 826
Total operating expenses		-19 204	-20 395
OPERATING RESULT		22 578	-5 007
Financial result	4	3 225	1 456
ORDINARY RESULT		25 803	-3 551
Appropriation of restricted funds	17	105	143
NET RESULT BEFORE ALLOCATION		25 908	-3 408

II. CONSOLIDATED OPERATING STATEMENT BY ACTIVITY

			2	024			20	023	
CHF'000	Note	Revenues	Direct costs	Operating expenses	Operating result	Revenues	Direct costs	Operating expenses	Operating result
COMPETITIONS	1a								
UCI World Championships		22 570	-7 218	-1 818	13 534	24 204	10 925	-1 833	11 446
UCI World Cups		5 048	-2 035	-721	2 292	4 943	-1 995	-723	2 225
Olympic movement		25 678	-1 596	-	24 082	519	-253	-	266
Other events		552	-145	-21	386	397	-128	-21	248
Marketing & bid costs		1 315	-337	-235	743	1 334	-418	-276	640
		55 163	-11 331	-2 795	41 037	31 397	-13 719	-2 853	14 825
CYCLING GOVERNANCE	1b								
Presidency & governing bodies	2	-	-2 333	-1 279	-3 612	-	-2 255	-1 322	-3 577
International Calendar		4 022	-2 432	-560	1 030	4 337	-2 358	-560	1 419
UCI WorldTour		3 006	-1 853	-1 615	-462	3 012	-1 646	-1 615	-249
Anti-doping	3	1 965	-2 699	-117	-851	1794	-2 625	-207	-1 038
Other governance activities		1 483	-798	-400	285	1 395	-800	-382	213
SafeR		538	-106	-123	309	-	-	-	-
Communications		36	-945	-1 771	-2 680	29	-903	-1 880	-2 754
		11 050	-11 166	-5 865	-5 981	10 567	-10 587	-5 966	-5 986
TRAINING & DEVELOPMENT	1c								
UCI World Cycling Centre		1 664	-2 351	-1 807	-2 494	1 836	-2 502	-2 156	-2 822
UCI WCC satellite operations		7	-151	-125	-269	12	-92	-124	-204
Overseas development		1 081	-3 806	-468	-3 193	924	-4 337	-473	-3 886
		2 752	-6 308	-2 400	-5 956	2 772	-6 931	-2 753	-6 912
VELODROME OPERATIONS	1d								
Restaurant		1 091	-434	-691	-34	1 069	-437	-660	-28
Other operations		681	-344	-272	65	564	-272	-266	26
Building & management		893	-239	-1 967	-1 313	1 072	-190	-1 771	-889
		2 665	-1 017	-2 930	-1 282	2 705	-899	-2 697	-891
ADMINISTRATIVE COSTS	1e	-	-	-5 394	-5 394	-	-1	-6 297	-6 298
Reallocations	1f	-1 550	1 524	180	154	-1 171	1 255	171	255
		70 080	-28 298	-19 204	22 578	46 270	-30 882	-20 395	-5 007

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III. CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET

CHF'000	Note	31 Dec 2024	31 Dec 202
ASSETS			
CURRENT ASSETS			
Cash & cash equivalents	6	38 716	13 94
Receivables from services	7	9 161	9 82
Other short-term receivables	8	574	59
Inventory		302	35
Prepayments, accrued income & deferred expenses	9	5 720	4 40
Total current assets		54 473	29 13
NON-CURRENT ASSETS			
Investments & financial assets	11	42 947	39 77
Tangible fixed assets	10	21 751	22 16
Intangible fixed assets	10	1 151	20
Long-term deferred expenses	9	213	33
Total non-current assets		66 062	62 48
RESTRICTED ASSETS			
UCI WorldTour reserve funds	16, 17	88	54
Cash guarantees held	16, 17, 18	5 426	4 22
Transition fund - Anti-doping activities	16	275	27
Prize money held	16	7 621	
SafeR reserve fund	16	309	
Total restricted assets		13 719	5 05
TOTAL ASSETS		134 254	96 67
LIABILITIES, FUND BALANCES & RESERVES			
CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Short-term debts	6	-256	-19
Accounts payable		-1 987	-476
Other payables	12	-1 874	-1 21
Provisions	13	-150	-15
Deferred revenues	14	-15 436	-14 81
Accrued liabilities	15	-3 478	-3 82
Total current liabilities		-23 181	-24 96
NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Long-term debts	6	-1 162	-1 25
Long-term deferred revenues	14	-20 053	-15 21
Total non-current liabilities		-21 215	-16 47
FUND CAPITAL - RESTRICTED FUNDS	16		
Total Fund Capital		-13 719	-5 05
ORGANISATION CAPITAL	16		
Total Organisation Capital		-76 139	-50 18
TOTAL LIABILITIES		-134 254	-96 67

IV. CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN EQUITY

	Note							
2024	16, 17							
FUND CAPITAL - RESTRICTED FUNDS		Balance 1 January	Allocations	Appropriation	Internal transfers	Foreign exchange	Total change	Balance 3 Decembe
UCI WorldTour reserve fund		545	-	-105		5	-457	88
Third party bank guarantees		4 229	1 634	-485	5 -	48	1 197	5 42
Transition fund - Anti-doping activities		277	-	-[5 -	3	-2	275
Prize money held		-	7 621			-	7 621	7 62
SafeR reserve fund		-	-	-	309	-	309	309
TOTAL FUND CAPITAL		5 051	9 255	-595	-48	56	8 668	13 719
ORGANISATION CAPITAL		Balance 1 January		Current r result	Internal transfers	Foreign exchange	Total change	Balance 3 Decembe
UCI general reserve		35 867	2	25 893	48	-	25 941	61 808
WCC general reserve		13 235		15	-	-	15	13 250
Free capital	_	49 102	2	5 908	48	-	25 956	75 058
WCC building fund	_	1 081		-	-	-	-	1 08
Tied capital		1 081		-	-	-	-	1 08
TOTAL ORGANISATION CAPITAL		50 183	2	5 908	48	-	25 956	76 139
2023	16, 17							
		Balance 1			Internal	Foreign		
FUND CAPITAL - RESTRICTED FUNDS		January	Allocations	Appropriation	n transfers	exchange	Total change	Balance 3 Decembe
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V. CONSOLIDATED CASH FLOW STATEMENT

CHF'000	Note	2024	2023
OPERATING RESULT		22 578	-5 007
ADJUSTMENTS TO OPERATING RESULT			
Depreciation	10	1 638	1 826
Disposed assets		248	446
Realised foreign exchange differences	5	-123	32
		24 341	-2 703
CHANGES IN FUND CAPITAL - APPROPRIATION		-108	-143
CHANGES IN FUND CAPITAL - INTERNAL TRANSFERS		-48	-170
CHANGES IN WORKING CAPITAL			
(Decrease)/Increase in receivables & other current assets		813	-1 131
Decrease/(Increase) in accrued revenues		-2 807	-582
Increase/(Decrease) in payables & accrued expenses		-2 637	1 250
Increase/(Decrease) in deferred event income net of expenses		5 412	-395
(Increase)/Decrease in other deferred expenses		1 661	-64
		2 442	-922
Cash flow from operating activities		26 936	-3 312
INVESTING ACTIVITIES			
Deposits		-	-4
Net interest paid		261	85
Acquisitions of fixed assets	10	-2 413	-1793
Grants related to assets	10	-	278
Realisation from investment in financial assets	11	210	184
Cash flow from investing activities		-1 942	-1 250
FINANCING ACTIVITIES			
New leasings		166	-
Reimbursement of loans		-181	-181
Finance lease payments		-25	-17
Cash flow from financing activities		-40	-198
CHANGE IN NET CASH & CASH EQUIVALENTS		24 954	-4 760
CHF'000	Note	2024	2023
CASH & CASH EQUIVALENTS	6		
Balance on 1 January		13 947	19 060
Balance on 31 December		38 716	13 947
		24 769	-5 113
Exchange rates loss on cash		185	353
CHANGE IN NET CASH & CASH EQUIVALENTS		24 954	-4 760
CHANGE IN NET CASH & CASH EQUIVALENTS		24 954	-4 760



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;

- q) 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:
- i) 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;
-) 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.

In 2024, the breakdown of functional areas has been revised to ensure a better presentation of operating subactivities. As a result, the 2023 figures have been reclassified.

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.

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 straightline 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-

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.

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.

III. FINANCIAL STATEMENT DISCLOSURE

1. REVENUES, EXPENSES & OPERATING MARGINS

1.a Competitions

CHF'000	2024		2023	
	Revenues	Operating result	Revenues	Operating result
UCI Cycling World Championships	-	-	22 791	10 743
Road	14 176	9 845	147	-1
Track	2 774	800	600	-174
Mountain bike	4 980	3 668	2 523	2 134
BMX Racing	1 253	-295	186	-605
BMX Freestyle	1 550	719	58	-1
Cyclo-cross	2 586	1 499	2 963	1 910
Other disciplines	851	-26	276	-87
Olympic Games	25 678	24 081	519	266
Unallocated	1 315	746	1 334	640
	55 163	41 037	31 397	14 825

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. The latter were already included under this line in 2023.

For UCI competitions, revenues are primarily hosting fees, media rights and sponsor revenues.

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

1.b Cycling Governance

[i] Revenues

CHF'000	2024	2023
Presidency & governing bodies	-	-
International Calendar	4 022	4 337
UCI WorldTour	3 006	3 012
Anti-doping	1 965	1794
Other governance activities	1 483	1 395
SafeR	538	-
Communications	36	29
	11 050	10 567

CHF'000	2024	2023	CHF'000	2024	2023	CHF'000	2024	2023	CHF'000	2024	2023
BY NATURE			REGISTRATION REVENUE BY S			REGISTRATION REVENUE BY TYP	E		INTERNATIONAL REVENUES BY D		
Registration fees	9 464	9 370	Organisers	3 551	3 407	International Calendar	3 713	4 077	Road	2 257	2 355
			_			UCI WorldTour	2 905	2 960	Track	68	42
Fines	267	221	Teams	5 167	5 239	Anti-doping	1010	4 7 4 7	Mountain bike	1 198	1 480
Equipment			Riders	450	420	contribution	1 869	1 747	BMX Racing	28	30
certification	616	596	Riders	458	438	SafeR Contribution	538	-	Cyclo-cross	136	123
Others	703	380	Others	288	286	Other governance activities	439	586	Other	26	47
	11 050	10 567		9 464	9 370	activities	0.464	0.370		3 713	4 077
	11 030	10 30/		7 707	7370		9 464	9 3/0			

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		2024			2023	
		Direct costs	Operating expenses	Total	Direct costs	Operating expenses	Total
Presidency & governing bodies	а	-2 333	-1 279	-3 612	-2 255	-1 322	-3 577
International Calendar	b	-2 432	-560	-2 992	-2 358	-560	-2 918
UCI WorldTour	С	-1 853	-1 615	-3 468	-1 646	-1 615	-3 261
Anti-doping	d	-2 699	-117	-2 816	-2 625	-207	-2 832
Other governance activities	е	-798	-400	-1 198	-800	-382	-1 182
SafeR	f	-106	-123	-229	-	-	-
Communications		-945	-1 771	-2 716	-903	-1 880	-2 783
		-11 166	-5 865	-17 031	-10 587	-5 966	-16 553

[a] Presidency & governing bodies

2024 2023

DIRECT COSTS		
President's & Director General's office	-793	-774
Management Committee	-856	-833
Congress	-240	-230
Commissions	-278	-252
Other activities	-166	-166
	-2 333	-2 255

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 mechanical 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 in Korea, Japan, India, Portugal and South Americ.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.

Internal - Facilities -355 270 -355 270 Internal - Catering -720 631 -646 563 83 Internal - Accommodation -325 325 325 -325 Internal - UCI Solidarity -276 276 -95 Costs reimbursed by 116 120 59 59 122 -94 34 191 196 Other TOTAL REALLOCATIONS 1 255 -1 550 1 524 180 -1 171 171 255

2. REMUNERATION OF GOVERNING BODIES, PERSONNEL COSTS & AUDITORS

2.a Remuneration and travel expenses of governing bodies

REMUNERATION OF GOVERNING BODIES

CHF'000	2024	2023
President's remuneration	346	346
Other allowances	54	54
Social charges & pension costs	157	143
	557	543
Management Committee Members' fees	365	365
	922	908
TRAVEL EXPENSES		
CHF'000	2024	2023
President	125	108
Management Committee	245	220
	370	328

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

CHF'000

REALLOCATION DETAILS

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

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

The average annual fee of the Vice-presidents was 27.0K CHF (2023: 27.0K CHF). The average annual fee of the remaining MC Members 18.2K CHF (2023: 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.

2.b Personnel Costs

CHF'000	2024	2023
TOTAL COST OF PERSONNEL	15 031	15 023
Of which:		
Remuneration of executive management	2 073	2 146
Total employee retirement costs	838	831
Total employees at 31 December	130	130
FTE employees at 31 December	121	121
Average FTE employees in the year	119	123
AVERAGE COST PER FTE (CHF'000)	127	122
AVERAGE FTE		
Women	48	52
Men	71	71
UCI	83	87
WCC	36	36
TOTAL HEADCOUNT BY NATIONALITY		
Switzerland	46	41
Europe (excl. Switzerland)	66	67
Americas	11	11
Rest of world	7	11

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 2024, this team consisted of twelve persons (2023: thirteen).

The UCI held neither a pension benefit nor a pension obligation, as defined by FER16, at 31 December 2024 and 2023. The pension plan is fully covered meaning that the pension institution guarantees liabilities are 100% covered.

In 2023, the WCC received retroactive furlough contributions in accordance with the COVID 19 ordinance for unemployment insurance dated March 2020 and subsequent amendments. These contributions have been

booked in other revenues and amounted to a total of 125K CHF for the year 2020 and 2021. No amounts were received in 2024.

In 2023, the UCI and the WCC also received retrocessions of contributions paid in respect of accident insurance (LAA supplement) for the period 2020 to 2022. These retrocessions are presented in other revenues and amounted to 42K CHF. No amounts were received in 2024.

2.c Auditors remuneration

CHF'000	2024	2023
Financial statements audit	41	41
General consultancy	0	9
	41	50

3. ANTI-DOPING ACTIVITIES

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

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

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

The ITA is responsible for testing and intelligence. It is

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

The UCI is responsible, through its Legal Anti-Doping Service (LADS) and the Anti-Doping Tribunal, for analysing and prosecuting positive cases reported by the ITA and, through the Anti-Doping Commission, for cycling's Anti-doping Regulations and strategy.

In addition to funding from men's professional road cycling teams' and organisers' direct contributions to the ITA, as part of the UCI's Financial Obligations, riders, race organisers and teams pay a levy in order to finance the fight against doping. These funds, shown as revenues in the operating statement, are allocated to funding the UCI's contribution to the ITA as well as the UCI's own internal costs in the fight against doping.

Fines levied for anti-doping infringements are recognised in the accounts only when received.

Whilst the full cost of in- and out-of-competition testing as well as the cost of maintaining the biological passport are covered by the ITA, the UCI covers the cost of LADS, the prosecution of anti-doping disciplinary procedures opened against UCI licence holders and the recovery of fines.

4. FINANCIAL RESULT

CHF'000	Note 11, 5	2024	2023
Interest income		309	125
Investment portfolio returns		3 538	2 244
Foreign exchange gains		459	201
Financial income		4 306	2 570
Interest expense		-14	-13
Foreign exchange losses		-873	-926
Bank charges & investment mana	gement	-194	-175
Financial expense		-1 081	-1 114
NET FINANCIAL RESULT		3 225	1 456

5. FOREIGN EXCHANGE

		2024				2023		
CHF'000	Gains	Losses	Reversal	Net	Gains	Losses	Reversal	Net
UNREALISED GAINS AND LOSSES								
Receivables & payables	18	-269	314	63	11	-130	-	-119
FX hedging instruments	-	-169	-	-169	-	-	-284	-284
	18	-438	314	-106	11	-130	-284	-403
REALISED GAINS AND LOSSES								
Cash at bank	93	-279	-	-186	121	-693	-	-572
Receivables & payables	122	-245	-	-123	150	-119	-	31
FX hedging instruments	250	-249	-	1	219	-	-	219
	465	-773	-	-308	490	-812	-	-322
TOTAL GAINS & LOSSES	483	-1 211	314	-414	501	-942	-284	-725

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 2024, the loss is due to euro and US dollar volatilities during the year and for 2023 to the euro's weakening from 0.987/1 CHF to 0.930/1 CHF. The UCI's hedging policy consists of seeking to manage this exposure on a prudent basis through appropriate hedging instruments:

- with respect to the euro, we seek to maintain a rolling coverage to sell euros as required in order to meet Swiss franc operating expenses;
- with respect to the US dollar, we undertake specific hedging operations focused on cash inflows from the Olympic Games;

 with respect to the British pound, the UCI has undertaken a hedging strategy to cover contracted GBP cash inflows from the UCI Cycling World Championships in Glasgow and across Scotland in 2023.

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

2024 (2023)	Revenues	Expenditures
Swiss francs	61 % (39%)	72 % (70 %)
Euros	36 % (34 %)	24 % (26 %)
US dollars	1 % (1 %)	- % (- %)
Other	2 % (26 %)	4 % (4 %)
,	100%	100%

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

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.

At 31 December 2023:

 The UCI held forward contracts and options to sell between 11.0M USD and 15.0M USD at rates between 0.850 CHF/USD and 0.871 CHF/USD for maturity between 29 October and 18 December 2024. On 31.12.2023 the fair market value of 11.0M USD is 10.0M CHF.

6. CASH & BORROWINGS

CASH BY CURRENCY

	31 Dec 24		31 Dec 23
	26 018		4 931
	11 753		8 119
779			821
	166		76
	38 716		13 947
	Due < 1 year		Due > 1 year
31 Dec 24	31 Dec 23	31 Dec 24	31 Dec 23
181	181	1 023	1 204
75	17	139	52
256	198	1 162	1 256
	181 75	26 018 11 753 779 166 38 716 Due < 1 year 31 Dec 24 31 Dec 23 181 181 75 17	26 018 11 753 779 166 38 716 Due < 1 year 31 Dec 24 31 Dec 23 31 Dec 24 181 181 1023 75 17 139

As part of the construction financing of the UCI World Cycling Centre, the Fondation CMC was granted loans for CHF 4.0M CHF and 1.0M CHF from the Cantons of Vaud and Valais respectively, in each case with a 50 % participation by the Swiss Confederation.

These loans granted under special Swiss regional conditions ("LIM"), are interest free and repayable over a period of 27 years in equal instalments.

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

In 2024, the net amount of finance leases is 214K CHF (2023: 69K



7. RECEIVABLES FROM SERVICES

CHF'000	31 Dec 2024	31 Dec 2023
National Federations	3 021	1 548
Race organisers	4 142	4 661
Teams	1 068	1 163
Sponsors	501	761
TV & media	1 475	2 841
Other	525	551
	10 732	11 525
less: provisions	-1 571	-1 696
	9 161	9 829
0-180	4 744	3 813
181-360	272	1 140
>361	1 895	2 023
Due at 31 December	6 911	6 976
Not yet due	3 821	4 549
	10 732	11 525

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 2024	31 Dec 2023
Debtors - 3rd parties	218	218
VAT recoverable	-	110
Other amounts	356	269
	574	597

9. PREPAYMENTS ACCRUED INCOME & DEFERRED EXPENSES

CHF'000	31 Dec 2024	31 Dec 2023
Accrued income	3 561	728
Prepaid operating expenses	246	200
Deferred event & season expenses	1 239	1 342
Other items	674	2 136
AMOUNTS DUE <1 YEAR	5 720	4 406
Deferred operating expenses	16	33
Deferred event $\&$ season expenses	197	304
AMOUNTS DUE >1 YEAR	213	337

In 2024, following a change in accounting method, unpaid liabilities for the following year are not recognised in the balance sheet and the item "Other items" is reduced compared to 2023.

In 2023, other items were related to 2024 LAA and LPP health and accident insurance premiums already booked prior to the closing date and paid the following year.

"Accounts payable" under the liabilities are reduced similarly.

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 2023	775	28 394	3 844	4 871	3 190	517	300	41 891
Acquisitions	-	-	359	1 019	68	69	-	1 515
Disposals	-	-	-3	-499	-	-	-	-502
Reclassifications	-	-	292	-	8	-	-300	-
Balance 31 December 2023	775	28 394	4 492	5 391	3 266	586	-	42 904
Acquisitions	-	-	223	867	127	168	1 028	2 413
Disposals	-	-	-	-602	-	-	-	-602
Reclassifications	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Balance 31 December 2024	775	28 394	4 715	5 656	3 393	754	1 028	44 715
ACCUMULATED DEPRECIATION								
Balance 1 January 2023	-	9 241	2 758	3 574	2 779	407	-	18 759
Depreciation charge	-	648	310	545	271	52	-	1 826
Disposals	-	-	-1	-55	-	-	-	-56
Balance 31 December 2023	-	9 889	3 067	4 064	3 050	459	-	20 529
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
NET REALISABLE VALUE								
AT 31 DECEMBER 2023	775	18 505	1 425	1 327	216	127	-	22 375
AT 31 DECEMBER 2024	775	17 857	1 313	1 482	191	256	1 028	22 902
CUTION		5 4 5	Equipment &	Sports	Information		Assets under	
CHF'000	Land	Building	fittings	equipment	Technology	Vehicles	construction	TOTAL
TANGIBLE/INTANGIBLE ASSETS								
Tangible	775	18 505	1 3 3 6	1 327	99	127	-	22 169
Intangible	-	-	89	-	117	-	-	206
At 31 December 2023	775	18 505	1 425	1 327	216	127	-	22 375
Tangible Intangible	775	17 857 -	1 235 78	1 482	144 47	256	2 1 026	21 751 1 151
At 31 December 2024	775	17 857	1 313	1 482	191	256	1 028	22 902

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 2024 was 1.3M CHF (2023: 1.0M CHF).

The total additions in 2024 were 0.8M CHF (2023: 0.9M CHF).

Theses equipments are compensated in the income statement.

In 2023, the WCC received grants related to assets for a total of 207K CHF. No grants were received in 2024.

11. FINANCIAL ASSETS

FINANCIAL ASSETS BY TYPE AND CURRENCY					31 Dec 24	31 Dec 23
CHF'000	CHF	EUR	USD	Other	Total	Total
Deposits	26	-	-	-	26	22
Portfolio	33 747	1 687	3 714	3 773	42 921	39 752
•	33 773	1 687	3 714	3 773	42 947	39 774
PORTFOLIO BY TYPE AND CURRENCY					31 Dec 24	31 Dec 23
CHF'000	CHF	EUR	USD	Other	Total	Total
Cash	1 788	-	-	-	1788	2 733
Bonds	16 569	1 267	1 087	848	19 771	18 148
Equity	8 976	420	2 544	2 925	14 865	13 531
Property	6 251	-	-	-	6 251	3 900
Alternative assets	163	-	83	-	246	1 440
31 Dec 2024	33 747	1 687	3 714	3 773	42 921	-
31 Dec 2023	33 481	1 234	2 277	2 760	-	39 752

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

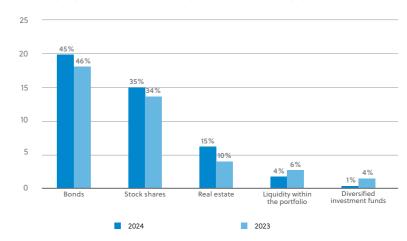
manages funds and makes independent investment decisions within a range of that target.

The time weighted return of the three strategic portfolios was 6.96% to 10.80% in 2024 (2023: 5.29% to 5.50%) with an overall pro-rata return of 8.90% (2023: 5.38%).

RECONCILIATION OF INVESTMENT PORTFOLIO

CHF'000	2024	2023
TOTAL VALUE AT 1 JANUARY	39 752	37 839
Recoverable tax	-210	-184
Investment returns	3 538	2 245
Management fees	-159	-148
TOTAL VALUE AT 31 DECEMBER	42 921	39 752

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



12. OTHER PAYABLES

CHF'000	31 Dec 2024	31 Dec 2023
Employee-related liabilities	-337	-361
Amounts to be collected from 3rd parties	-258	-230
VAT payable	-631	-224
Others	-648	-400
	-1 874	-1 215

"Others" represents amounts deferred or to be repaid in

respect of events cancelled due to the Covid-19 pandemic.

13. PROVISIONS

CHF'000	31 Dec 2024	31 Dec 2023
Litigation provisions	-150	-150
	-150	-150

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

Following a claim from an internet service provider in Belgium, the Belgium Competition authorities opened an investigation into the media rights attribution process for the 2015-2016 - 2019-2020 UCI Cyclo-cross World Championships and World Cup

rounds in Belgium. The UCI's lawyers are seeking to find an agreement with the authorities and an appropriate provision has been booked. The litigation insurance is expected to cover any unprovided risk.

In October 2019, the UCI was notified of a claim before the European Commission (competition directorate) by Velon Limited, a commercial company registered in the United Kingdom, for alleged anti-competitive behaviour.

The UCI has provided its observations and awaits the position of the Commission to learn whether a formal procedure will be opened against it. The UCI considers that it is not necessary to book a provision in its accounts for this claim.

14. DEFERRED REVENUES - SHORT TERM & LONG TERM

CHF'000	31 Dec 2024	31 Dec 2023
UCI World Championships	27 455	21 238
UCI World Cups	448	483
Other organiser fees	1 757	1 715
Team licences	3 712	3 882
UCI-WCC donated & value in kind equipment	1 285	1 028
Media & sponsorship	466	1 454
Other	366	229
	35 489	30 029
DEFERRED REVENUES <1 YEAR	15 436	14 813
DEFERRED REVENUES >1 YEAR	20 053	15 216

15. ACCRUED LIABILITIES

CHF'000	31 Dec 2024	31 Dec 2023
Media rights costs	74	74
Event-related costs	1 045	1 459
Employee-related	720	792
Other accruals	1 639	1 501
	3 478	3 826

16. FUND CAPITAL & ORGANISATION CAPITAL

Fund capital - Restricted funds

UCI WorldTour Reserve Fund

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

The fund was established to support a UCI WorldTour Team or organiser or to carry out projects for the benefit of all UCI WorldTour partners.

Use of the fund is decided by the Professional Cycling Council (PCC).

Following a decision by the PCC on 29 January 2020, 1.0M CHF was withdrawn from the fund in order to respond to the complaint by Velon Limited (see *note 13*) before the European Commission.

These funds will be held as a liability on the UCI's balance sheet until used or returned.

Cash guarantees held

Amounts recorded as Cash guarantees held represent bank guarantees deposited by professional racing teams drawn down by the UCI and held on a dedicated account until the claim has been settled between the team and the third party in accordance with the UCI Regulations. Any surplus amounts after all claims have been settled are returned to the team which issued the guarantee. Guarantees are further described in *note 18*.

Anti-Doping Transition Funds

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

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 2024 season, to be paid to the beneficiaries in 2025.

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

17a. UCI Cash guarantees

Movements in the Third party bank guarantee Restricted Fund are triggered by claims submitted by interested parties to the UCI against UCI WorldTour teams or UCI Professional Continental Teams. A call on the guarantee by the UCI will generate an inflow of restricted funds. Payments to claimants or funds returned to the teams, following the UCI's procedures and regulations, will generate an outflow of funds.

CHF'000	2024	2023
Balance 1st January	4 229	1 543
Guarantees drawn down	1704	3 125
Amounts paid to claimants	-	-137
Amounts returned to guarantors	-554	-
Administration fees	-1	-13
Foreign exchange	48	-289
BALANCE 31 ST DECEMBER	5 426	4 229

17b. UCI WorldTour Reserve Fund

CHF'000	31 Dec 2024	31 Dec 2023
MOVEMENTS IN UCI WORLDTOUR RESERV	VE FUND	
Directs costs - Budget UWT	-105	-79
Directs costs - Budget UCI	-	-63
Investments - Budget UCI	-	-71
TOTAL APPROPRIATION	-105	-213
Currrent year result	-357	-170
TOTAL INTERNAL TRANSFERS	-357	-170
Foreign exchange	5	-54
	-457	-437

In 2024, 47K CHF was used to fund consultancy fees, 38K CHF for video refereeing and 21K CHF for

a media and digital evaluation. In 2023, 63K CHF was used to fund the tramadol testing and 150K CHF for projects related to the safety of races and video refereeing.

18. GUARANTEES RECEIVED

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 funds will be held as Restricted funds until a competent authority has ruled on the claim.

The organiser guarantees are intended to guarantee payment to the UCI and performance of the organiser's obligation to hold the UCI World Championships.

Bank guarantees held are not recorded on the UCI's balance

sheet unless they are drawn down. Non drawn-down amounts held are as follows:

CHF'000	2024	2023
Professionnal cycling teams	176 773	130 323
UCI organisers	1 490	2 395
	178 263	132 718

19. RELATED PARTY TRANSACTIONS

CHF'000	31 Dec 2024	31 Dec 2023
LIABILITY		
Amounts due to related parties	-103	-103
	-103	-103

Related party transactions are exclusively with the Cycling Anti-Doping Foundation. In 2021, the CADF has delayed its payment for the 2020 UCI's shared services in order to have enough liquidity for its liquidation.

20. OPERATING LEASES

The total amount due under operating leases:

	Due < 5 year	ars	Due > 5 ye	ars
CHF'000	31 Dec 2024	31 Dec 2023	31 Dec 2024	31 Dec 2023
Office equipment	124	54	-	-
Property leases	286	452	-	-
	410	506	-	-

21. REVENUES RELATED TO PREVIOUS YEARS

CHF'000	2024	2023
Media rights & distribution	136	149
Other revenues	144	421
	280	570

22. OTHERS ITEMS

Risk Management

The UCI Management Committee and management make a regular analysis of the strategic and operational risk that the UCI may face.

The main risks that are likely to have a significant impact on the UCI's finances are assessed and covered by a plan of action and protection measures.

The UCI's management is responsible for implementing these measures, the enforcement and effectiveness of which are regularly overseen by the President.

Contingent assets pledged and liabilities

Current account assets and investments with one of the

banks, totaling 16.0M CHF are pledged to cover a bank credit facility of 3.0M CHF. The facility was not used in 2024 or 2023.

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	2024	2023
REVENUES		
Team fees	1 497	1 533
Organiser fees	1 408	1 427
Other revenues	101	52
Total Revenues	3 006	3 012
DIRECT COSTS		
Team assessment & audit	-289	-181
Commissaires & officials	-244	-235
Technical & race safety	-497	-519
Meetings, seminars, work groups	-283	-305
Event evaluation	-39	-41
Contributions to stakeholders	-300	-300
Marketing & communications	-64	-64
Other direct costs	-137	-1
Total Direct Costs	-1 853	-1 646
GROSS MARGIN	1 153	1 366
OPERATING EXPENSES		
Dedicated UCI personnel	-825	-825
UCI shared resources	-790	-790
Total Operating Expenses	-1 615	-1 615
OPERATING PROFIT	-462	-249
Use of Reserve Fund	105	79
RESULTAT TO ALLOCATE	-357	-170
Financial expenses		_
NET RESULT	-357	-170

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.

	2024	2023
RESERVE FUND IN THOUSANDS OF EUROS		
Fund balance at 1 January	587	996
Net change in the year	-493	-409
FUND BALANCE AT 31 DECEMBER	94	587
REPRESENTED BY		
Cash at bank at 31 December	586	939
Creditors at 31 December	-492	-352
	94	587
AMOUNT IN THOUSANDS CHF	88	545



AUDITOR'S REPORTON STATUTORY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS



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Report of the Statutory Auditor to the Congress on the financial statements for the year ended 31 December 2024

Opinion

We have audited the financial statements of Union Cycliste Internationale (the Federation), which comprise the balance sheet as at 31 December 2024, the income statement for the year then ended, and notes to the financial statements, including a summary of significant accounting policies.

In our opinion, the accompanying financial statements comply with Swiss law and the Federation's articles of incorporation.

Basis for Opinion

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

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

Other Information

The Board of Trustees is responsible for the other information. The other information comprises the information included in the annual report but does not include the financial statements and our auditor's report thereon.

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

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

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

UCI Management Committee's Responsibilities for the consolidated Financial Statements

The Management Committee is responsible for the preparation of the financial statements in accordance with the provisions of Swiss law and the Federation's articles of incorporation, and for such internal control as the Management Committee determines is necessary to enable the preparation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error

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



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Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements

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

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

Report on Other Legal and Regulatory Requirements

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

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

Forvis Mazars SA

Michael Ackermann Licensed audit expert (Auditor in charge)

Lausanne, 10 June 2025

Fiona Giotto
Licensed audit expert

Attachments:

Financial statement (balance sheet, income statement and notes)

UCI STATUTORY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

I. BALANCE SHEET

38 196	13 182
8 940	9 537
549	580
15	5
5 422	3 864
53 122	27 168
43 223	40 080
6 295	6 518
1 151	206
213	287
50 882	47 091
88	545
5 426	4 229
275	277
7 621	-
309	-
13 719	5 051
117 723	79 310
-1 657	-3 820
-1 872	- 1 318
-1 522	-877
-150	-150
-15 121	-14 545
-3 001	-3 392
-23 323	-24 102
-18 805	-14 270
-18 805	-14 270
-13 719	-5 051
-61 876	-35 887
-117 723	-79 310
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II. INCOME STATEMENT

CHF'000	2024	2023
Media rights & distribution	5 515	5 608
Commercial rights	10 256	10 620
Hosting fees	13 902	15 032
Registration fees	9 470	9 376
Olympic movement	24 683	-
Facilities revenues	45	26
Fines & penalties	271	245
Other revenues	3 414	2 429
Revenues	67 556	43 336
Logistics & event organisation	-5 270	-5 968
Media & commercial rights costs	-2 184	-2 423
TV production	-2 192	-4 527
Cost of goods & materials	-889	-765
Travel, meetings & related	-4 654	-4 658
Funding & grants	-10 451	-10 368
Fees, studies	-4 866	-4 247
Other direct costs	-9	-12
Direct costs	-30 515	-32 968
GROSS MARGIN	37 041	10 368
Cost of personnel	-11 392	-11 432
Other operating expenses	-2 513	-3 346
Depreciation	-535	-663
Operating expenses	-14 440	-15 441
OPERATING RESULT	22 601	-5 073
Financial revenues	4 279	2 556
Financial expenses	-1 044	-1 050
Financial result	3 235	1 506
ORDINARY RESULT	25 836	-3 567
Change in fund capital	105	143
NET RESULT BEFORE ALLOCATION	25 941	-3 424

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 CHE107.741.983 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.

UCI STATUTORY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

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.

4. FINANCE LEASE OBLIGATIONS

The total non-discounted cost of future obligations from finance leases are as follows:

CHF,000	Due < 1 year		Due > 1 year	
	31 Dec 2024	31 Dec 2023	31 Dec 2024	31 Dec 2023
Vehicle	75	17	139	51

5. PENSION SCHEME DEBTS

There is no amount due at 31 December 2024 in respect of pension contributions (2023: None).

6. GUARANTEES GIVEN

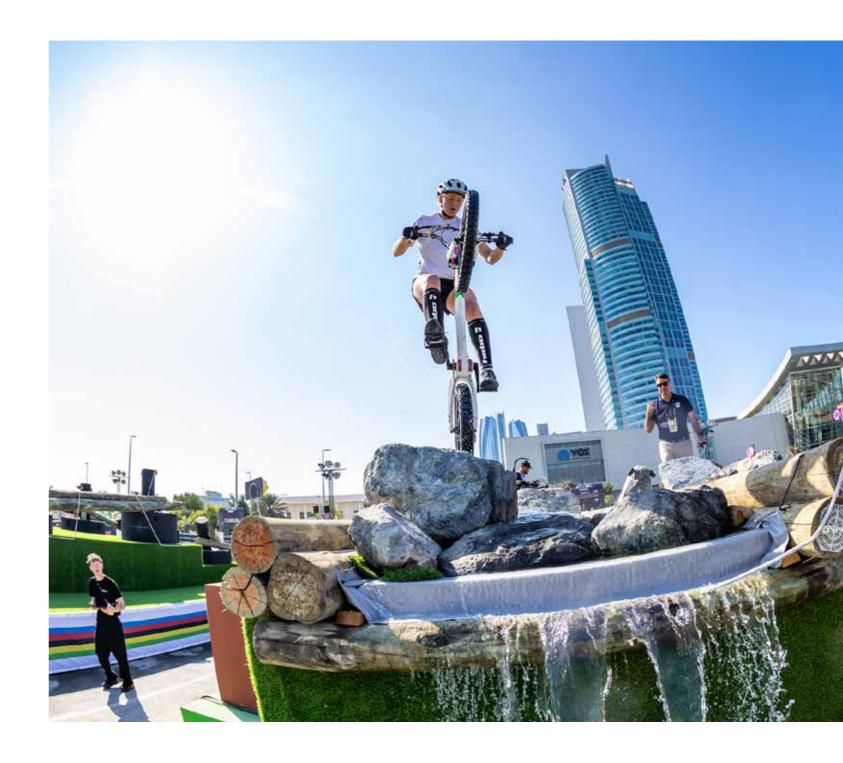
Other than rental deposits recorded in the balance sheet, no guarantees had been given at 31 December 2024 (2023: None).

7. ASSETS PLEDGED

Current account assets and investments with one of the banks, totaling 16.0M CHF, are pledged to cover a bank credit facility of CHF 3.0M CHF. The facility was not used in 2024 or 2023.

8. CONDITIONAL LIABILITIES

No conditional liabilities existed at 31 December 2024 (2023: None)



^{**} UCI holds 100% of share and voting rights via its control of CMC Foundation



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HERZEGOVINA
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COOK ISLANDS
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CYPRUS
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ANIA	REPUBLIC OF KOREA
SERIA	DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC
ERICAN SAMOA	OF THE CONGO
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SENTINA	ECUADOR
MENIA	EGYPT
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STRALIA	EQUATORIAL GUINEA
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JNEI DARUSSALAM	GUINEA
.GARIA	GUINEA-BISSAU
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MBODIA	HONG KONG, CHINA
MEROON	HUNGARY
NADA	ICELAND
MAN ISLANDS	INDIA
NTRAL AFRICAN	INDONESIA
UBLIC	IRAQ
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LE NECE TAIDEI	IRAN
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OK ISLANDS	JORDAN
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TE D'IVOIRE	KENYA
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NAMIBIA	SWITZERLAND
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NEPAL	SYRIAN ARAB REPUBLIC
NETHERLANDS	TAJIKISTAN
NEW ZEALAND	THAILAND
NICARAGUA	TIMOR-LESTE
NIGER	TOGO
NIGERIA	TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO
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NORWAY	TÜRKIYE
OMAN	TURKMENISTAN
PAKISTAN	UGANDA
PALAOS	UKRAINE
PALESTINE	UNITED ARAB EMIRATES
PANAMA	UNITED REPUBLIC OF
PARAGUAY	TANZANIA
PEOPLE'S REPUBLIC OF	UNITED STATES OF
CHINA	AMERICA
PERU	URUGUAY
PHILIPPINES	UZBEKISTAN
POLAND	VANUATU
PORTUGAL	VATICAN CITY
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QATAR	VIETNAM
REPUBLIC OF KOREA	VIRGIN ISLANDS BRITISH
REPUBLIC OF MOLDOVA	VIRGIN ISLANDS, US
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RUSSIAN FEDERATION	ZAMBIA
RWANDA	ZIMBABWE
SAINIT KITTS AND NEWIS	



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(Composition at 31 December 2024, in alphabetical order)

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Executive Committee

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Mr Ryan Nyquist (USA)

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ROUTE

PARIS 2024 OLYMPIC GAMES

Paris (FRA) - 26.07-11.08.2024

Men road race

- 1 Remco EVENEPOEL (BEL)
- 2 Valentin MADOUAS (FRA)
- 3 Christophe LAPORTE (FRA)

Men individual time trial

- 1 Remco EVENEPOEL (BEL)
- 2 Filippo GANNA (ITA)
- 3 Wout VAN AERT (BEL)
- Women road race
- 1 Kristen FAULKNER (USA)
- 2 Marianne VOS (NED) 3 Lotte KOPECKY (BEL)

Women individual time trial

- 1 Grace BROWN (AUS)
- 2 Anna HENDERSON (GBR) 3 Chloe DYGERT (USA)

UCI ROAD AND PARA-CYCLING ROAD WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

Zurich (SUI) - 21-29.09.2024

RESULTS

Men Elite road race

- 1 Tadej POGAČAR (SLO)
- 2 Ben O'CONNOR (AUS)
- 3 Mathieu VAN DER POEL (NED)

Men Elite individual time trial

- 1 Remco EVENEPOEL (BEL)
- 2 Filippo GANNA (ITA) 3 Edoardo AFFINI (ITA)
- Women Elite road race
- 1 Lotte KOPECKY (BEL)
- 2 Chloe DYGERT (USA)
- 3 Elisa LONGO BORGHINI (ITA)
- Women Elite individual time trial
- 1 Grace BROWN (AUS)
- 2 Demi VOLLERING (NED) 3 Chloe DYGERT (USA)
- Men Under 23 road race
- 1 Niklas BEHRENS (GER)
- 2 Martin SVRČEK (SVK) 3 Alec SEGAERT (BEL)
- Men Under 23 individual time trial 1 Ivan ROMEO ABAD (ESP)
- 2 Jakob SÖDERQVIST (SWE) 3 Jan CHRISTEN (SUI)
- Women Under 23 road race
- 1 Puck PIETERSE (NED)
- 2 Neve BRADBURY (AUS)
- 3 Antonia NIEDERMAIER (GER)

Women Under 23 individua

- 1 Antonia NIEDERMAIER (GER)
- 2 Jasmin LIECHTI (SUI)
- 3 Juliette DE WILDE (BEL)

Men Junior road race

- 1 Lorenzo Mark FINN (ITA)
- 2 Sebastian GRINDLEY (GBR)
- 3 Senna REMIJN (NED)

- 1 Paul SEIXAS (FRA)
 - 2 Jasper SCHOOFS (BEL) 3 Matisse VAN KERCKHOVE
 - (BEL)

- 1 Cat FERGUSON (GBR)
- 2 Paula OSTIZ TACO (ESP)
- 3 Danny VAN POPPEL (NED) 3 Viktória CHLADOŇOVÁ (SVK)

Women Junior individual time trial

- 1 Cat FERGUSON (GBR)
- 2 Viktória CHLADOŇOVÁ (SVK) 3 Imogen WOLFF (GBR)

Team time trial - mixed relay

- 1 Australia
- 2 Germany
- 3 Italy

RANKING Medals

- 1 Australia
- 2 Belgium
- 3 Germany & Great Britain

Tour des Flandres (BEL) **UCI WORLDTOUR** 1 Mathieu VAN DER POEL

- Santos Tour Down Under (AUS)
- 1 Stephen WILLIAMS (GBR)
- 2 Jhonatan NARVÁEZ (ECU)
- 3 Isaac DEL TORO (MEX)

Cadel Evans Great Ocean Road Race (AUS)

- 1 Laurence PITHIE (NZL)
- 2 Natnael TESFAZION (ERI) 3 Georg ZIMMERMANN (GER)

UAE Tour (UAE)

- 1 Lennert VAN EETVELT (BEL)
- 2 Ben O'CONNOR (AUS)
 - 3 Pello BILBAO (ESP)

Omloop Het Nieuwsblad (BEL) 1 Ian TRATNIK (SLO)

- 2 Nils POLITT (GER)
- 3 Wout VAN AERT (BEL)

Strade Bianche (ITA)

- 1 Tadej POGAČAR (SLO)
- 2 Toms SKUJIŅŠ (LAT)
- 3 Maxim VAN GILS (BEL)

Paris-Nice (FRA)

- 1 Matteo JORGENSON (USA)
- 2 Remco EVENEPOEL (BEL) 3 Brandon MCNULTY (USA)

Tirreno-Adriatico (ITA)

- 1 Jonas VINGEGAARD (DEN) 2 Juan AYUSO (ESP)
- 3 Jai HINDLEY (AUS)

1 Jasper PHILIPSEN (BEL)

1 Tadej POGAČAR (SLO)

Classic Brugge-De Panne (BEL)

1 Jasper PHILIPSEN (BEL)

1 Mathieu VAN DER POEL

2 Jasper STUYVEN (BEL)

3 Wout VAN AERT (BEL)

Gent-Wevelgem in Flanders

1 Mads PEDERSEN (DEN)

2 Mathieu VAN DER POEL

3 Jordi MEEUS (BEL)

Dwars door Vlaanderen

À travers la Flandre (BEL)

3 Stefan KÜNG (SUI)

2 Luca MOZZATO (ITA)

Itzulia Basque Country (ESP)

2 Carlos RODRÍGUEZ (ESP)

1 Mathieu VAN DER POEL

2 Jasper PHILIPSEN (BEL)

3 Mads PEDERSEN (DEN)

1 Thomas PIDCOCK (GBR)

1 Stephen WILLIAMS (GBR)

2 Kévin VAUQUELIN (FRA)

3 Maxim VAN GILS (BEL)

1 Tadej POGAČAR (SLO)

2 Romain BARDET (FRA)

(NED)

Tour de Romandie (SUI)

3 Mathieu VAN DER POEL

1 Carlos RODRÍGUEZ (ESP)

2 Aleksandr VLASOV (AIN)

3 Florian LIPOWITZ (GER)

1 Maxim VAN GILS (BEL)

2 Alex ARANBURU DEVA (ESP) 3 Riley SHEEHAN (USA)

Eschborn-Frankfurt (GER)

2 Marc HIRSCHI (SUI)

3 Tiesj BENOOT (BEL)

La Flèche Wallonne (BEL)

Amstel Gold Race (NED)

3 Mattias Skjelmose JENSEN

3 Nils POLITT (GER)

1 Juan AYUSO (ESP)

Ronde van Vlaanderen

(NED)

(DEN)

(NED)

Paris-Roubaix (FRA)

1 Matteo JORGENSON (USA)

2 Jonas ABRAHAMSEN (NOR)

2 Mikel LANDA (ESP)

3 Egan BERNAL (COL)

2 Tim MERLIER (BEL)

E3 Saxo Classic (BEL)

(NED)

Fields (BEL)

(NED)

2 Michael MATTHEWS (AUS) 3 Tadej POGAČAR (SLO)

Volta Ciclista a Catalunya (ESP) Critérium du Dauphiné (FRA)

1 Primož ROGLIČ (SLO)

Giro d'Italia (ITA)

- 2 Matteo JORGENSON (USA)

3 Derek GEE (CAN)

1 Tadej POGAČAR (SLO)

2 Daniel MARTÍNEZ (COL)

3 Geraint THOMAS (GBR)

Tour de Suisse (SUI)

- 1 Adam YATES (GBR) 2 João ALMEIDA (POR)
- 3 Mattias Skjelmose JENSEN (DEN)

Tour de France (FRA)

- 1 Tadej POGAČAR (SLO)
- 2 Jonas VINGEGAARD (DEN)
- 3 Remco EVENEPOEL (BEL)

Donostia San Sebastián Klasikoa

- 1 Marc HIRSCHI (SUI)
- 2 Julian ALAPHILIPPE (FRA)
- 3 Lennert VAN EETVELT (BEL)

Tour de Pologne (POL)

- 1 Jonas VINGEGAARD (DEN) 2 Diego ULISSI (ITA)
- 3 Wilco KELDERMAN (NED)

La Vuelta Ciclista a España (ESP)

- 1 Primož ROGLIČ (SLO)
- 2 Ben O'CONNOR (AUS) 3 Enric MAS NICOLAU (ESP)

Bretagne Classic - Ouest-France

- (FRA)
- 1 Marc HIRSCHI (SUI)
- 2 Paul MAGNIER (FRA) 3 Magnus Cort NIELSEN (DEN)

- Renewi Tour (BEL-NED)
- 1 Tim WELLENS (BEL) 2 Alec SEGAERT (BEL)
- 3 Per Strand HAGENES (NOR)

BEMER Cyclassics (GER)

- 1 Olav KOOIJ (NED) 2 Jonathan MILAN (ITA)

3 Biniam GIRMAY (ERI)

Grand Prix Cycliste de Québec

- 1 Michael MATTHEWS (AUS)
- 2 Biniam GIRMAY (ERI) 3 Rudy MOLARD (FRA)

Grand Prix Cycliste de Montréal

- (CAN)
- 1 Tadej POGAČAR (SLO) 2 Pello BILBAO (ESP)
- 3 Julian ALAPHILIPPE (FRA)

Il Lombardia (ITA)

- 1 Tadej POGAČAR (SLO)
- 2 Remco EVENEPOEL (BEL) 3 Giulio CICCONE (ITA)

Gree - Tour of Guangxi (CHN) 1 Lennert VAN EETVELT (BEL)

- 2 Oscar ONLEY (GBR)
- 3 Alex BAUDIN (FRA)

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UCI WOMEN'S WORLDTOUR

RESULTS

Santos Tour Down Under (AUS)

- 1 Sarah GIGANTE (ITA)
- 2 Nienke VINKE (NED)
- 3 Neve BRADBURY (AUS)

Deakin University Elite Women's Road Race (AUS)

- 1 Rosita REIJNHOUT (NED)
- 2 Dominika WLODARCZYK (POL)
- 3 Cecilie LUDWIG (DEN)

UAE Tour Women (UAE)

- 1 Lotte KOPECKY (BEL) 2 Neve BRADBURY (AUS)
- 3 Margarita GARCIA CAÑELLAS (ITA)

Omloop Nieuwsblad (BEL)

- 1 Marianne VOS (NED)
- 2 Lotte KOPECKY (BEL)
- 3 Elisa LONGO BORGHINI (ITA)

Strade Bianche (ITA)

- 1 Lotte KOPECKY (BEL)
- 2 Elisa LONGO BORGHINI (ITA) 3 Demi VOLLERING (NED)

- Miron Ronde van Drenthe (NED) 1 Lorena WIEBES (NED)
- 2 Elisa BALSAMO (ITA)
- 3 Puck PIETERSE (NED)

Trofeo Alfredo Binda - Comune di Cittiglio (ITA)

- 1 Elisa BALSAMO (ITA)
- 2 Lotte KOPECKY (BEL)
- 3 Puck PIETERSE (NED) 2 Demi VOLLERING (NED) 3 Elisa LONGO BORGHINI (ITA)

Classic Bruges-De Panne (BEL)

1 Elisa BALSAMO (ITA)

Ronde van Vlaanderen -

1 Elisa LONGO BORGHINI (ITA)

2 Katarzyna NIEWIADOMA

3 Shirin VAN ANROOIJ (NED)

1 Lotte KOPECKY (BEL)

2 Elisa BALSAMO (ITA)

1 Marianne VOS (NED)

2 Lorena WIEBES (NED)

3 Ingvild GÅSKJENN (NOR)

3 Pfeiffer GEORGI (GBR)

Amstel Gold Race Ladies Edition

Tour des Flandres (BEL)

(POL)

Zwift (FRA)

(NED)

Fields (BEL)

- 2 Charlotte KOOL (NED) (BEL)
- 3 Daria PIKULIK (POL) 1 Grace BROWN (AUS)

2 Elisa LONGO BORGHINI (ITA) 3 Demi VOLLERING (NED)

(POL)

- **Gent-Wevelgem In Flanders** Vuelta España Femenina by 1 Lorena WIEBES (NED)
- 2 Elisa BALSAMO (ITA) Carrefour.es (ESP)
- 3 Chiara CONSONNI (ITA) 1 Demi VOLLERING (NED)
 - 2 Riejanne MARKUS (NED)

La Flèche Wallonne Féminine

1 Katarzyna NIEWIADOMA

Liège-Bastogne-Liège Femmes

3 Elisa LONGO BORGHINI (ITA)

- Itzulia Women (ESP)
 - 1 Demi VOLLERING (NED) 2 Mischa BREDEWOLD (NED)
- 3 Juliette LABOUS (FRA)

Vuelta a Burgos Feminas (ESP)

- 1 Demi VOLLERING (NED)
- 2 Evita MUZIC (FRA) 3 Karlijn SWINKELS (NED)

Ford RideLondon Classique (GBR)

- 1 Lorena WIEBES (NED)
- 2 Charlotte KOOL (NED)
- 3 Lotte KOPECKY (BEL)
- Tour of Britain Women (GBR) Lotte KOPECKY (BEL)
- 2 Anna HENDERSON (GBR)
- 3 Christine MAJERUS (LUX)

Tour de Suisse Women (SUI)

- 1 Demi VOLLERING (NED) 2 Neve BRADBURY (AUS)
- 3 Elisa LONGO BORGHINI (ITA)

Giro d'Italia Women (ITA)

- 1 Elisa LONGO BORGHINI (ITA) 2 Lotte KOPECKY (BEL)
- 3 Neve BRADBURY (AUS)

Tour de France Femmes avec Zwfit (FRA)

- 1 Katarzyna NIEWIADOMA
- (POL)
- 2 Demi VOLLERING (NED) 3 Pauliena ROOIJAKKERS

Classic Lorient Agglomération -Trophée Ceratizit (FRA)

(NED)

- 1 Mischa BREDEWOLD (NED)
- 2 Chloe DYGERT (USA)
- 3 Liane LIPPERT (GER)

Tour de Romandie Féminin (SUI)

- 1 Lotte KOPECKY (BEL) 2 Demi VOLLERING (NED)
- 3 Gaia REALINI (ITA)

Simac Ladies Tour (NED)

- 1 Lotte KOPECKY (BEL)
- 2 Franziska KOCH (GER)
- 3 Zoe BÄCKSTEDT (GBR)

Tour of Chongming Island (CHN)

- 1 Marta LACH (POL)
- 2 Mylène DE ZOETE (NED)
- 3 Scarlett SOUREN (NED)

Tour of Guangxi (CHN)

- Sandra ALONSO
- DOMINGUEZ (ESP)
- 2 Giada BORGHESI (ITA)
- 3 Marta LACH (POL)

RANKING

- Individual
- 1 Lotte KOPECKY (BEL)
- 2 Demi VOLLERING (NED) 3 Elisa LONGO BORGHINI (ITA)

- 1 Shirin VAN ANROOIJ (NED)
- 2 Puck PIETERSE (NED)
- 3 Neve BRADBURY (AUS)

- 1 Team SD Worx Protime
- 2 Lidl-Trek
- 3 Canyon//Sram Racing

UCI WORLD RANKING MEN ELITE

- 1 Tadej POGAČAR (SLO)
- 2 Remco EVENEPOEL (BEL)
- 3 Jasper PHILIPSEN (BEL)

- 1 UAE Team Emirates
- 2 Team Visma | Lease a Bike
- 3 Soudal Quick-Step

Nations

- 1 Belgium 2 Slovenia
- 3 Spain

UCI WORLD RANKING -WOMEN ELITE

- 1 Lotte KOPECKY (BEL)
- 2 Demi VOLLERING (NED)

3 Elisa LONGO BORGHINI (ITA)

- 1 Team SD Worx Protime
- 2 Lidl-Trek
- 3 Canyon//Sram Racing

- 1 The Netherlands 2 Italy
- 3 Belgium

UCI NATIONS' CUP MEN UNDER 23

RESULTS

Orlen Nations Grand Prix (POL)

- 1 Mathys RONDEL (FRA) 2 Brieuc ROLLAND (FRA)
- 3 Arno WALLENBORN (LUX)

Course de la Paix Grand Prix

- Jeseníky (CZE) 1 Brieuc ROLLAND (FRA)
- 2 Aaron DOCKX (BEL)

3 Léo BISIAUX (FRA) Tour de l'Avenir (FRA)

- 1 Joseph BLACKMORE (GBR)
- 2 Pablo TORRES ARIAS (ESP) 3 Tijmen GRAAT (NED)

RANKING

- 1 Belgium 2 France
- 3 Switzerland

RESULTS

MEN JUNIOR

Paris-Roubaix Juniors (FRA)

UCI NATIONS' CUP

- 1 Jakob OMRZEL (SLO)
- 2 Erazem VALJAVEC (SLO) 3 Axel VAN DEN BROEK (BEL)

Eroica Juniores - Nations' Cup

- 1 Hector ALVAREZ MARTINEZ
- (ESP) 2 Ruud Junior NAGENGAST
- (NED) 3 Patrick CASEY (IRL)

- Course de la Paix Juniors (CZE) 1 Albert PHILIPSEN (DEN)
- Senna REMIJN (NED)

3 Pavel ŠUMPÍK (CZE) Watersley Ladies Challenge

- Throphée Centre Morbihan
- Axel BOUQUET (FRA) 2 Eliott BOULET (FRA)

(FRA)

3 Paul SEIXAS (FRA)

- LVM Saarland Trofeo (GER)
- 1 Jasper SCHOOFS (BEL) 2 Ashlin BARRY (USA)

3 Felix ØRN-KRISTOFF (NOR)

- Tour de l'Abitibi (CAN)
- 1 Ellande LARRONDE (FRA)
- 2 Oliver SCOTT (NZL) 3 Ben MORIN (CAN)

Medzinárodné dni cyklistiky

- Dubnica nad Váhom (SVK)
- 1 Pavel ŠUMPÍK (CZE) 2 Dominik KRZYSKOW (POL)

3 Louis CHALEIL (FRA) G.P. F.W.R. BARON - Trofeo "Comune di Pieve del Grappa

- (ITA) 1 Adria PERICAS CAPDEVILA
- 2 Andrea BESSEGA (ITA) 3 Jan JACKOWIAK (POL)
- Nation's Cup Hungary (HUN)
- 1 Hector ALVAREZ MARTINEZ

2 Seth DUNWOODY (IRL) 3 Kacper MIENTKI (POL)

Tour du Pays de Vaud (SUI)

(ESP)

RANKING

1 France

3 Belgium

RESULTS

UCI NATIONS' CUP

Piccolo Trofeo Alfredo Binda

1 Imogen WOLFF (GBR)

2 Cat FERGUSON (GBR)

3 Auke DE BUYSSER (BEL)

EPZ Omloop van Borsele (NED)

1 Cat FERGUSON (GBR)

2 Célia GERY (FRA)

emmes (FRA)

3 Fee KNAVEN (NED)

Tour du Gévaudan Occitanie

1 Cat FERGUSON (GBR)

1 Cat FERGUSON (GBR)

3 Megan ARENS (NED)

1 Paula OSTIZ TACO (ESP)

3 Esther WONG (GBR)

RANKING

1 Great Britain

3 France

CIRCUITS

2 The Netherlands

UCI CONTINENTAL

UCI AFRICA TOUR

1 Biniam GIRMAY (ERI)

3 Alexandre MAYER (MRI)

1 Madar Pro Cycling Team

2 Java-Inovotec Pro Team

2 Henok MULUEBERHAN (ERI)

Individual ranking

Teams ranking

3 May Stars

Nations ranking

2 South Africa

3 Mauritius

1 Fritrea

2 Puck LANGENBARG (NED)

3 Célia GERY (FRA)

2 Célia GERY (FRA)

Bizkaikoloreak (ESP)

2 Viktória CHLADOŇOVÁ (SVK)

WOMEN JUNIOR

Valli del Verbano (ITA)

- 1 Paul SEIXAS (FRA) 2 Adria PERICAS CAPDEVILA
- 1 Matteo JORGENSON (USA) 3 Jakob OMRZEL (SLO)

2 Richard CARAPAZ (ECU) 3 Brandon MCNULTY (USA)

UCI AMERICA TOUR

Teams ranking

1 Lidl-Trek Future Racing

2 Team Medellin - EPM 3 Panamá es Cultura y Valores

- 1 United States of America
- 2 Colombia 3 Ecuador

UCI ASIA TOUR

- 1 Alexey LUTSENKO (KAZ) 2 Xianjing LYU (CHN)

3 Yevgeniy FEDOROV (KAZ)

- Teams ranking
- Terengganu Cycling Team 2 JCL Team Ukyo 3 Roojai Insurance

Nations ranking

- 1 Kazakhstan 2 Japan
- 3 China

UCI EUROPE TOUR

- Individual rankir 1 Tadej POGAČAR (SLO) 2 Remco EVENEPOEL (BEL)
- 3 Jasper PHILIPSEN (BEL)

Teams ranking 1 Lotto Dstny

- 2 Israel Premier Tech
- Nations ranking 1 Belgium

2 Slovenia 3 Spain

3 Uno-X Mobility

UCI OCEANIA TOUR

- Individual ranking
- 1 Ben O'CONNOR (AUS) 2 Michael MATTHEWS (AUS) 3 Kaden Alexander GROVES

(AUS)

- Teams ranking 1 Team Bridgelane
- 2 Ccache X Par Küp 3 Ara | Skip Capital
 - Nations ranking 1 Australia

New Zealand

3 Guam

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TRACK

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MEN

- 1 Harrie LAVREYSEN (NED)
- 2 Matthew RICHARDSON (AUS)
- 3 Matthew GLAETZER (AUS)

Madison

- 1 Portugal
- 2 Italy

- 1 Benjamin THOMAS (FRA)
- 2 Iúri LEITÃO (POR)
- 3 Fabio VAN DEN BOSSCHE (BEL)

Individual sprint

- 1 Harrie LAVREYSEN (NED)
- 2 Matthew RICHARDSON (AUS)
- 3 Jack CARLIN (GBR)

Team sprint

- 1 The Netherlands
- 2 Great Britain 3 Australia

- 3 The Netherlands 3 Denmark

Omnium

Madison

1 Italy

2 Great Britain

Team pursuit

3 Italy

WOMEN

1 Australia

2 Great Britain

1 Jennifer VALENTE (USA)

1 Ellesse ANDREWS (NZL)

3 Emma FINUCANE (GBR)

2 Hetty VAN DE WOUW (NED)

- 2 Daria PIKULIK (POL)
- 3 Ally WOLLASTON (NZL)

Individual sprint

- 1 Ellesse ANDREWS (NZL)
- 2 Lea Sophie FRIEDRICH
- (GER) 3 Emma FINUCANE (GBR)

- Team sprint 1 Great Britain
- 2 New Zealand
- 3 Germany

Team pursuit

- 1 United States of America
- 2 New Zealand 3 Great Britain

TISSOT UCI TRACK WORLD **CHAMPIONSHIPS**

Ballerup (DEN) - 16-20.10.2024

MEN

- 1 Kento YAMASAKI (JPN)
- 2 Mikhail YAKOVLEV (ISR)
- 3 Kevin Santiago QUINTERO

CHAVARRO (COL)

- 1 Germany 2 Belgium

- 1 Lindsay DE VYLDER (BEL) Simone CONSONNI (ITA)
- 3 Yanne DORENBOS (NED)

Points race

- 1 Sebastián MORA VEDRI (ESP)
- 2 Niklas LARSEN (DEN) 3 Philip HEIJNEN (NED)

- 1 Kazushige KUBOKI (JPN) 2 Tobias Aagaard HANSEN

3 Clément PETIT (FRA)

Individual sprint

- 1 Harrie LAVREYSEN (NED)
- 2 Jeffrey HOOGLAND (NED)
- 3 Kaiya OTA (JPN)

Individual pursuit

- 1 Jonathan MILAN (ITA) 2 Josh CHARLTON (GBR)
- 3 Daniel BIGHAM (GBR)

Team sprint

- 1 The Netherlands
- 2 Australia

Team pursuit

- 1 Denmark 2 Great Britain
- 3 Germany

Kilometre time trial

- 1 Harrie LAVREYSEN (NED)
- 2 Jeffrey HOOGLAND (NED)
- 3 Joseph TRUMAN (GBR)

Elimination race

- 1 Tobias Aagaard HANSEN
- 2 Elia VIVIANI (ITA)
- 3 Dylan BIBIC (CAN)

WOMEN

- 1 Mina SATO (JPN)
- 2 Hetty VAN DE WOUW (NED)
- 3 Katy MARCHANT (GBR)

Madison

- 1 Denmark
- 2 France 3 Great Britain

- 1 Ally WOLLASTON (NZL)
- 2 Jessica ROBERTS (GBR) 3 Anita Yvonne STENBERG (NOR)

Points race

- 1 Julie LETH (DEN)
- 2 Lotte KOPECKY (BEL)
- 3 Lara GILLESPIE (IRL)

Scratch

- 1 Lorena WIEBES (NED)
- 2 Jennifer VALENTE (USA)
- 3 Ally WOLLASTON (NZL)

Individual sprint

- 1 Emma FINUCANE (GBR) 2 Hetty VAN DE WOUW (NED)
- 3 Mina SATO (JPN)

Individual pursuit

- 1 Anna MORRIS (GBR)
- 2 Chloe DYGERT (USA)
- 3 Bryony BOTHA (NZL)

Team sprint

- 1 Great Britain
- 2 The Netherlands

3 Australia

Team pursuit

- 1 Great Britain
- 2 Germany 3 Italy

500m time trial

- 1 Iana BURLAKOVA (AIN)
- 2 Sophie CAPEWELL (GBR) 3 Katy MARCHANT (GBR)

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TRACK WORLD

- Elimination race
- 1 Ally WOLLASTON (NZL)
- 2 Lotte KOPECKY (BEL) 3 Jennifer VALENTE (USA)

CHAMPIONSHIPS Luoyang (CHN) - 21-25.08.2024

MEN

- 1 Fabio DEL MEDICO (ITA)
- 2 Daniyar SHAYAKHMETOV (KAZ) & Kanata TAKAHASHI (JPN)

1 Belgium

Madison

- 2 Italy 3 Great Britain
- 2 Ashlin BARRY (USA) 3 Alexander HEWES (AUS)

1 Matijs VAN STRIJTHEM (BEL)

Points race

- 1 Nicolas AERNOUTS (BEL)
- 2 Lucca MARQUES FERREIRA
- SILVA (BRA) 3 Finlay TARLING (GBR)

- 1 Lucas MENANTEAU (FRA)
 - 2 Heimo FUGGER (AUT)
 - 3 Nejc PETERLIN (SLO)

Individual sprint

- 1 Tayte RYAN (AUS)
- 2 Norasetthada BUNMA (THA)
- 3 Taeho CHOI (KOR)

Individual pursuit

- 2 William HOLMES (AUS)
- 1 Henry HOBBS (GBR) 3 Alessio MAGAGNOTTI (ITA)

- Team sprint
 1 Czech Republic
- 2 China 3 South Korea

- Team pursuit 1 Italy
- 2 France 3 Great Britain

Kilometre time trial

- 1 Tayte RYAN (AUS)
- 2 Henry HOBBS (GBR) 3 Tomasz ŁAMASZEWSKI (POL)

Elimination race

- 1 Davide STELLA (ITA)
- 2 Rubén SÁNCHEZ CORDOBA (ESP)
- 3 Lucas MENANTEAU (FRA)

WOMEN

- 1 Stefany Lorena CUADRADO FLOREZ (COL)

2 Makaira WALLACE (TTO) 3 Matilde CENCI (ITA)

- Madison 1 Great Britain
- 2 Germany 3 Italy

- 1 Cat FERGUSON (GBR) 2 Nicole DUNCAN (AUS) 3 Adelina SAKUN (AIN)

Points race

- 1 Imogen WOLFF (GBR)
- 2 Izaro ETXARRI ARANBURU 3 Judith Friederike ROTTMANN (GER)

- 1 Nicole DUNCAN (AUS)
- 2 Valentina FERREYRA BELTRAMO (ESP)
- 3 Chantal PEGOLO (ITA) Individual sprint
- 1 Stefany Lorena CUADRADO FLOREZ (COL) 2 Georgette RAND (GBR) 3 Shuyan LUO (CHN)

Individual pursuit

1 China

3 Italy

Team pursuit

2 France

500m time trial

Elimination race

(POL)

1 Stefany Lorena CUADRADO

2 Makaira WALLACE (TTO)

1 Messane BRÄUTIGAM (GER)

2 Gabriela KACZMARCZYK

1 Mohd Azizulhasni AWANG

2 Shinji NAKANO (JPN)

3 Kaiya OTA (JPN)

New Zealand

3 Great Britain

1 Dylan BIBIC (CAN)

3 Lindsay DE VYLDER (BEL)

2 Matthew RICHARDSON

3 Matthew GLAETZER (AUS)

2 Elia VIVIANI (ITA)

1 Kaiya OTA (JPN)

2 Germany

Individual sprint

(GBR)

Team sprint

1 Australia

3 Great Britain

1 Great Britain

2 Australia

Flimination race

1 Dylan BIBIC (CAN)

2 Blake AGNOLETTO (AUS)

3 Grant KOONTZ (USA)

2 Japan

Team pursuit

3 Italy

FLOREZ (COL)

3 Shuyan LUO (CHN)

3 Anita BAIMA (ITA)

TISSOT UCI TRACK

NATIONS CUP

Adelaide (AUS)

(MAS)

MFN

Madison

3 Italy

1 Great Britain

- 1 Carys LLOYD (GBR)
- 2 Lilyth JONES (AUS) 3 Mélanie DUPIN (FRA)

Team sprint

2 New Zealand Madison

1 Great Britain

2 Australia

3 United States of America

WOMEN

- 1 Ally WOLLASTON (NZL)
- 2 Katie ARCHIBALD (GBR) 3 Jennifer VALENTE (USA)

1 Emma HINZE (GER)

2 Mina SATO (JPN)

- 3 Mathilde GROS (FRA)
- Team sprint

2 China 3 New Zealand

- Team pursuit 1 New Zealand 2 Great Britain
- 3 Australia
- Flimination race

3 Jessica ROBERTS (GBR)

- 1 Kaiya OTA (JPN)

Madison

2 Spain 3 Japan

- 1 Aaron Murray GATE (NZL)

- Individual sprint 1 Kaiya OTA (JPN) 2 Matthew RICHARDSON

- 1 Australia 2 Japan
- 3 China
- 1 Denmark 2 Japan

1 William PERRETT (GBR)

- 2 Jules HESTERS (BEL) 3 Graeme FRISLIE (AUS)

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1 Mina SATO (JPN) 2 Katy MARCHANT (GBR)

3 Lauriane GENEST (CAN)

Individual sprint

- Great Britain

- 1 Ally WOLLASTON (NZL) 2 Jennifer VALENTE (USA)

Hong Kong (HKG)

MEN

- 2 Matthew GLAETZER (AUS) 3 Sam DAKIN (NZL)
- 1 New Zealand

- 2 Oscar NILSSON-JULIEN

3 Naoki KOJIMA (JPN)

- 3 Nicholas PAUL (TTO)
- **Team sprint**
- Team pursuit

3 New Zealand

WOMEN

- 1 Emma FINUCANE (GBR)
- 2 Emma HINZE (GER) 3 Alina LYSENKO (AIN)

Madison

- 1 Japan
- 2 New Zealand 3 The Netherlands

- 1 Yumi KAJIHARA (JPN)
- 2 Tsuyaka UCHINO (JPN)
- 3 Lara GILLESPIE (IRL)

Individual sprint

- 1 Emma FINUCANE (GBR)
- 2 Mathilde GROS (FRA)

3 Lea Sophie FRIEDRICH (GER)

- **Team sprint** 1 Great Britain
- 2 Germany
- 3 China

- Team pursuit
- 1 New Zealand 2 Ireland
- 3 Japan

Elimination race

- 1 Yumi KAJIHARA (JPN)
- 2 Anita Yvonne STENBERG (NOR)
- 3 Yareli ACEVEDO MENDOZA (MEX)

MILTON (CAN)

MEN

- 1 Harrie LAVREYSEN (NED) 2 Jeffrey HOOGLAND (NED)

3 Jack CARLIN (GBR)

Madison

- 1 Belgium
- 2 The Netherlands 3 Portugal

- 1 Ethan Edward HAYTER (GBR) 2 Kazushige KUBOKI (JPN)
- 3 Beniamin THOMAS (FRA)

Individual sprint

- 1 Harrie LAVREYSEN (NED)
- 2 Jaïr TJON EN FA (SUR) 3 Nicholas PAUL (TTO)

Team sprint

- 1 The Netherlands
- 2 Great Britain

3 Canada

- Team pursuit 1 Great Britain
- 2 Belgium
- 3 France

- Elimination race
- 1 Dylan BIBIC (CAN)
- 3 Mark STEWART (GBR)

WOMEN

- 1 Ellesse ANDREWS (NZL)
- 2 Steffie VAN DER PEET (NED) 3 Lauriane GENEST (CAN)

Madison

- Great Britain
- 2 France
- 3 United States of America

- 1 Katie ARCHIBALD (GBR) 2 Letizia PATERNOSTER (ITA)
- 3 Jennifer VALENTE (USA)

Individual sprint

- 1 Mathilde GROS (FRA)
- 2 Ellesse ANDREWS (NZL) 3 Luz Daniela GAXIOLA GONZÁLEZ (MEX)

- **Team sprint** 1 The Netherlands
- 2 Mexico 3 Poland
- Team pursuit 1 Great Britain
- 2 Italy
- 3 France

Elimination race

(NOR)

3 Anita Yvonne STENBERG

- 1 Jennifer VALENTE (USA) 2 Letizia PATERNOSTER (ITA)
- 2 Shunsuke IMAMURA (JPN)

UCI TRACK CHAMPIONS LEAGUE

RESULTS

ROUND 1 | SAINT-QUENTIN-EN-YVELINES (FRA)

MEN

- 1 Matthew RICHARDSON (GBR)
- 2 Harrie LAVREYSEN (NED)
- 3 Kevin Santiago QUINTERO CHAVARRO (COL)

Scratch

- 1 Dylan BIBIC (CAN)
- 2 Clément PETIT (FRA)
- 3 Keegan HORNBLOW (NZL)

Individual sprint

- 1 Matthew RICHARDSON (GBR)
- 2 Harrie LAVREYSEN (NED)

3 Nicholas PAUL (TTO)

Elimination race

- 1 William PERRETT (GBR)
- 2 Oscar NILSSON-JULIEN
- 3 Lindsay DE VYLDER (BEL)

WOMEN

- 1 Alina LYSENKO (AIN)
- 2 Emma FINUCANE (GBR) 3 Steffie VAN DER PEET (NED)

Scratch

- 1 Katie ARCHIBALD (GBR)
- 2 Anita Yvonne STENBERG (NOR)
- 3 Mia GRIFFIN (IRL)

Individual sprint

- 1 Emma FINUCANE (GBR) 2 Martha BAYONA PINEDA
- (COL) 3 Alina LYSENKO (AIN)

Elimination race

- 1 Katie ARCHIBALD (GBR)
- 2 Yareli ACEVEDO MENDOZA (MEX)
- 3 Neah EVANS (GBR)

ROUND 2 | APELDOORN (NED)

MEN

- 1 Cristian David ORTEGA
- FONTALVO (COL) 2 Harrie LAVREYSEN (NED)
- 3 Nicholas PAUL (TTO)

- 1 Tobias Aagaard HANSEN (DEN)
- 2 Dylan BIBIC (CAN)
- 3 Lindsay DE VYLDER (BEL)

Individual sprint

- 1 Harrie LAVREYSEN (NED)
- 2 Nicholas PAUL (TTO) 3 Jeffrey HOOGLAND (NED)

- 1 Dylan BIBIC (CAN) 2 Tobias Aagaard HANSEN
- 3 Blake AGNOLETTO (AUS)

WOMEN

- 1 Alina LYSENKO (AIN)
- 2 Ellesse ANDREWS (NZL) 3 Martha BAYONA PINEDA

Scratch

(COL)

- 1 Sarah VAN DAM (CAN)
- 2 Katie ARCHIBALD (GBR) 3 Mia GRIFFIN (IRL)

Individual sprint

- 1 Alina LYSENKO (AIN) 2 Ellesse ANDREWS (NZL)
- 3 Martha BAYONA PINEDA (COL)

Elimination race

- 1 Anita Yvonne STENBERG
- (NOR) 2 Katie ARCHIBALD (GBR) 3 Lara GILLESPIE (IRL)

ROUND 3 | APELDOORN

MEN

- 1 Matthew RICHARDSON (GBR)
- 2 Cristian David ORTEGA FONTALVO (COL) 3 Harrie LAVREYSEN (NED)

Scratch

1 Peter MOORE (USA)

- 2 Oscar NILSSON-JULIEN
- 3 William TIDBALL (GBR)

Individual sprint

3 Rayan HELAL (FRA)

- 1 Harrie LAVREYSEN (NED)
- 2 Matthew RICHARDSON (GBR)

- Elimination race 1 Tobias Aagaard HANSEN (DEN)
- 2 Dylan BIBIC (CAN) 3 Blake AGNOLETTO (AUS)

WOMEN

- 1 Alina LYSENKO (AIN) 2 Steffie VAN DER PEET (NED)

3 Mathilde GROS (FRA)

- 1 Petra ŠEVČÍKOVÁ (CZE)
- 2 Lara GILLESPIE (IRL) 3 Sarah VAN DAM (CAN)
- **Individual sprint**
- 1 Alina LYSENKO (AIN) 2 Martha BAYONA PINEDA (COL)

3 Miriam VECE (ITA)

- Elimination race 1 Katie ARCHIBALD (GBR) 2 Yareli ACEVEDO MENDOZA
- 3 Petra ŠEVČÍKOVÁ (CZE)

ROUND 4 LONDON (GBR)

- 1 Harrie LAVREYSEN (NED)
- 2 Cristian David ORTEGA
- FONTALVO (COL) 3 Matthew RICHARDSON

WOMEN

(COL)

(NOR)

Flimination race

(NOR)

CANCELLED

- 1 Peter MOORE (USA)
- 2 Alex VOGEL (SUI) 3 Philip HEIJNEN (NED)

Individual sprint

3 Jeffrey HOOGLAND (NED)

2 Lindsay DE VYLDER (BEL)

3 Blake AGNOLETTO (AUS)

1 Alina LYSENKO (AIN)

2 Emma FINUCANE (GBR)

3 Martha BAYONA PINEDA

1 Anita Yvonne STENBERG

2 Katie ARCHIBALD (GBR)

Individual sprint
1 Emma FINUCANE (GBR)

1 Lara GILLESPIE (IRL)

2 Sarah VAN DAM (CAN)

3 Anita Yvonne STENBERG

ROUND 5 | LONDON (GBR)

1 Lindsay DE VYLDER (BEL)

3 Alex VOGEL (SUI)

2 Keegan HORNBLOW (NZL)

2 Ellesse ANDREWS (NZL)

3 Sophie CAPEWELL (GBR)

3 Cybèle SCHNEIDER (SUI)

1 Dylan BIBIC (CAN)

1 Harrie LAVREYSEN (NED) 3 Lara GILLESPIE (IRL) 2 Matthew RICHARDSON

Scratch

Individual sprint

(NOR)

Individual sprint

CANCELLED

CANCELLED

WOMEN

1 Harrie LAVREYSEN (NED)

3 Jeffrey HOOGLAND (NED)

2 Leigh HOFFMAN (AUS)

1 Emma FINUCANE (GBR)

1 Katie ARCHIBALD (GBR)

2 Anita Yvonne STENBERG

2 Alina LYSENKO (AIN) 3 Ellesse ANDREWS (NZL)

- Elimination race
- 1 Yareli ACEVEDO MENDOZA (MEX) 2 Katie ARCHIBALD (GBR)

3 Lara GILLESPIE (IRL) **OVERALL STANDINGS**

MEN

- Sprint League (sprint, keirin) 1 Harrie LAVREYSEN (NED)
- 2 Matthew RICHARDSON 3 Cristian David ORTEGA

FONTALVO (COL)

- **Endurance League (scratch,**
- elimination race) 1 Dylan BIBIC (CAN)
- 2 Tobias Aagaard HANSEN (DFN) 3 Lindsay DE VYLDER (BEL)

WOMEN

Sprint League (sprint, keirin) 1 Alina LYSENKO (AIN)

2 Emma FINUCANE (GBR) 3 Martha BAYONA PINEDA (COL)

Endurance League (scratch, elimination race)

3 Lara GILLESPIE (IRL)

(NOR)

MOUNTAIN BIKE

PARIS 2024 OLYMPIC GAMES

Paris (FRA) - 26.07-11.08.2024

CROSS-COUNTRY OLYMPIC

- 1 Thomas PIDCOCK (GBR)
- 2 Victor KORETZKY (FRA)
- 3 Alan HATHERLY (RSA)

- 1 Pauline FERRAND-PRÉVOT (FRA)
- 2 Haley BATTEN (USA) 3 Jenny RISSVEDS (SWE)

UCI MOUNTAIN BIKE WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

Pal Arinsal (AND) - 28.08-01.09.2024

CROSS-COUNTRY OLYMPIC

- 1 Alan HATHERLY (RSA)
- 2 Victor KORETZKY (FRA) 3 Thomas PIDCOCK (GBR)
- 1 Puck PIETERSE (NED)
- 2 Anne TERPSTRA (NED)
- 3 Martina BERTA (ITA)

Men Under 23

- 1 Luca MARTIN (FRA) 2 Dario LILLO (SUI)
- 3 Tobias LILLELUND (DEN)

1 Isabella HOLMGREN (CAN)

Women Under 23

- 2 Olivia ONESTI (FRA)
- 3 Emilly JOHNSTON (CAN)

- 1 Albert PHILIPSEN (DEN)
- 2 Hugo FRANCO GALLEGO
- 3 Nikolaj HOUGS (DEN)

- 1 Viktória CHLADOŇOVÁ (SVK)
- 2 Rafaelle CARRIER (CAN)
- 3 Maruša Tereza ŠERKEZI (SLO)

CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM RELAY

- 1 United States of America
- 2 France

CROSS-COUNTRY SHORT TRACK

- 1 Victor KORETZKY (FRA)
- 2 Charlie ALDRIDGE (GBR)
- 3 Alan HATHERLY (RSA)

- 1 Evie RICHARDS (GBR)
- 2 Pauline FERRAND-PRÉVOT (FRA)
- 3 Jenny RISSVEDS (SWE)

Men Under 23

- 1 Riley AMOS (USA)
- 2 Bjorn RILEY (USA) 3 Tobias LILLELUND (DEN)

Women Under 23

(GBR)

- 1 Isabella HOLMGREN (CAN) 2 Ella MACLEAN-HOWELL
- 3 Ava HOLMGREN (CAN)

E-MOUNTAIN BIKE CROSS-**COUNTRY**

- 1 Jérôme GILLOUX (FRA) 2 Martín VIDAURRE
- KOSSMANN (CHI)
- 3 Hugo PIGEON (FRA)

- 1 Sofie WIEDENROTH (GER)
- 2 Nathalie SCHNEITTER (SUI)
- 3 Florencia ESPIÑEIRA HERREROS (CHI)

DOWNHILL

- 1 Loris VERGIER (FRA) 3 Finnley ILES (CAN)
- Benoît COULANGES (FRA)

- 1 Valentina HÖLL (AUT)
- 2 Myriam NICOLE (FRA) 3 Tahnée SEAGRAVE (GBR)

- 1 Asa VERMETTE (USA)
- 2 Max ALRAN (FRA)
- 3 Bode BURKE (USA)

- 1 Erice VAN LEUVEN (NZL)
- 2 Ella SVEGBY (SWE)
- 3 Sacha EARNEST (NZL)

UCI MOUNTAIN BIKE MARATHON WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

Snowshoe (USA) - 21-22.09.2024

- 1 Simon ANDREASSEN (DEN)
- 2 Christopher BLEVINS (USA)
- 3 David VALERO SERRANO (ESP)

- 1 Mona MITTERWALLNER (AUT)
- 2 Sina FREI (SUI)
- 3 Candice LILL (RSA)



UCI SNOW BIKE WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

Châtel (FRA) - 10-11.02.2024

DUAL SLALOM

- 1 Pierre THEVENARD (FRA)
- 2 Vincent TUPIN (FRA) 3 Henry KERR (IRL)

- 1 Lisa BAUMANN (SUI)
- 2 Morgane SUCH (FRA)
- 3 Jolanda KIENER (SUI)

SUPER-G

- 1 Pierre THEVENARD (FRA)
- 2 Henry KERR (IRL)
- 3 Vincent TUPIN (FRA)

- 1 Morgane SUCH (FRA)
- 2 Veronika WIDMANN (ITA) 3 Lisa BAUMANN (SUI)

UCI MTB ENDURO &

E-ENDURO WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS Val di Fassa Trentino (ITA)

14-15.09.2024

ENDURO

- 1 Alex RUDEAU (FRA)
- 2 Louis JEANDEL (FRA) 3 Richard RUDE JR (USA)

- 1 Isabeau COURDURIER (FRA)
- 2 Mélanie PUGIN (FRA)
- 3 Morgane CHARRE (FRA)

E-ENDURO

- 1 Kevin MIQUEL (FRA) 2 Andrea GARIBBO (ITA)
- 3 Kevin MARRY (FRA)

- 1 Estelle CHARLES (FRA) 2 Florencia ESPIÑEIRA
- HERREROS (CHI) 3 Raphaela RICHTER (GER)

UCI MOUNTAIN BIKE ELIMINATOR WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

Aalen (GER) - 13.07.2024

- 1 Jeroen VAN ECK (NED)
- 2 Jakob KLEMENČIČ (SLO)
- 3 Simon GEGENHEIMER (GER

- 1 Gaia TORMENA (ITA) 2 Lia SCHRIEVERS (GER)
- 3 Marion FROMBERGER (GER)

VELOSOLUTIONS UCI PUMP TRACK WORLD

CHAMPIONSHIPS

Durban (RSA) - 08-09.11.2024

- 1 Ryan GILCHRIST (AUS)
- 2 Aaron DONALD (AUS) 3 Alec BOB (USA)

- 1 Sabina KOŠÁRKOVÁ (CZE)
- 2 Nadine AEBERHARD (SUI)
- 3 Vineta PETERSONE (LAT)

WHOOP UCI MOUNTAIN **BIKE WORLD SERIES**

RESULTS

MAIRIPORÃ (BRA)

CROSS-COUNTRY OLYMPIC

Men Elite

- 1 Christopher BLEVINS (USA)
- 2 Victor KORETZKY (FRA) 3 Filippo COLOMBO (SUI)
- Women Elite 1 Jenny RISSVEDS (SWE)

2 Savilia BLUNK (USA) 3 Haley BATTEN (USA)

- Men Under 23
- 1 Riley AMOS (USA)
- 2 Bjorn RILEY (USA) 3 Finn TREUDLER (SUI)

Women Under 23

- 1 Kira BÖHM (GER)
- 2 Ginia CALUORI (SUI) 3 Emilly JOHNSTON (CAN)

CROSS-COUNTRY

SHORT TRACK

- Men Elite
- 1 Samuel GAZE (NZL)
- 2 Luca SCHWARZBAUER (GER) 3 Martin VIDAURRE KOSSMANN (CHI)

- 1 Evie RICHARDS (GBR)
- Rebecca HENDERSON (AUS) 3 Alessandra KELLER (SUI)

Men Under 23

- 1 Riley AMOS (USA)
- 2 Dario LILLO (SUI) 3 Sondre ROKKE (NOR)
- Women Under 23 1 Kira BÖHM (GER) 2 Madigan MUNRO (USA)

3 Sofia WAITE (USA)

ARAXÁ, MINAS GERAIS

(BRA)

Men Elite

Women Flite

Men Under 23

(BRA)

Women Under 23

1 Riley AMOS (USA)

1 Kira BÖHM (GER)

CROSS-COUNTRY

SHORT TRACK

Men Elite

Women Elite

Men Under 23

Women Under 23

DOWNHILL

Women Elite

Men Junior

Women Junior

Men Elite

2 Finn TREUDLER (SUI)

3 Alex Junior MALACARNE

2 Emilly JOHNSTON (CAN)

3 Valentina CORVI (ITA)

1 Victor KORETZKY (FRA)

3 Alan HATHERLY (RSA)

1 Haley BATTEN (USA)

3 Savilia BLUNK (USA)

1 Riley AMOS (USA)

2 Bjorn RILEY (USA)

1 Kira BÖHM (GER)

3 Carla HAHN (GER)

FORT WILLIAM (GBR)

1 Loïc BRUNI (FRA)

2 Troy BROSNAN (AUS)

1 Valentina HÖLL (AUT)

1 Asa VERMETTE (USA)

2 Luke WAYMAN (NZL)

3 Daniel PARFITT (GBR)

1 Heather WILSON (GBR)

2 Sacha EARNEST (NZL)

3 Eliana HULSEBOSCH (NZL)

2 Nina HOFFMANN (GER)

3 Tahnée SEAGRAVE (GBR)

3 Finnley ILES (CAN)

3 Luke WIEDMANN (SUI)

2 Emilly JOHNSTON (CAN)

2 Linda INDERGAND (SUI)

2 Christopher BLEVINS (USA)

1 Simon ANDREASSEN (DEN)

CROSS-COUNTRY OLYMPIC

2 Victor KORETZKY (FRA) 3 Alan HATHERLY (RSA)

- 1 Haley BATTEN (USA)
- 2 Jenny RISSVEDS (SWE) 3 Savilia BLUNK (USA)

- HERREROS (CHI) 2 Tracy MOSELEY (GBR)

BIELSKO - BIAŁA (POL)

- 1 Ronan DUNNE (IRL)
- **Women Elite**

1 Marine CABIROU (FRA) 2 Camille BALANCHE (SUI)

- 1 Asa VERMETTE (USA)
- 2 Mylann FALQUET (FRA) 3 Dane JEWETT (CAN)

1 Heather WILSON (GBR)

- 1 Charles MURRAY (NZL) 2 Slawomir LUKASIK (POL)
- 1 Isabeau COURDURIER (FRA) 2 Harriet HARNDEN (GBR)

E-ENDURO

- 1 Slawomir LUKASIK (POL)
- 2 José BORGES (POR)
- HERREROS (CHI)
- 3 Laura CHARLES (FRA)

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3 Ella CONOLLY (GBR) **E-ENDURO**

ENDURO

- 1 Ryan GILCHRIST (AUS) 2 José BORGES (POR) 3 Céccé CAMOIN (FRA)

FINALE OUTDOOR REGION

1 Richard RUDF IR (USA)

2 Charles MURRAY (NZL)

1 Harriet HARNDEN (GBR)

2 Isabeau COURDURIER (FRA)

3 Martin MAES (BEL)

- 1 Florencia ESPIÑEIRA
- 3 Laura CHARLES (FRA)

DOWNHILL

- 2 Loïc BRUNI (FRA) 3 Loris VERGIER (FRA)

3 Nina HOFFMANN (GER)

2 Erice VAN LEUVEN (NZL) 3 Sacha EARNEST (NZL)

ENDURO

- 3 Richard RUDE JR (USA)

3 Chloe TAYLOR (GBR)

- 3 Ryan GILCHRIST (AUS)
- 1 Florencia ESPIÑEIRA
- 2 Tracy MOSELEY (GBR)

NOVÉ MĚSTO NA MORAVĚ

CROSS-COUNTRY OLYMPIC

Men Elite

- 1 Thomas PIDCOCK (GBR)
- 2 Nino SCHURTER (SUI)
- 3 Marcel GUERRINI (SUI)

Women Flite

- 1 Pauline FERRAND-PRÉVOT (FRA)
- 2 Haley BATTEN (USA)

3 Alessandra KELLER (SUI)

Men Under 23

- 1 Riley AMOS (USA)
- 2 Luca MARTIN (FRA)
- 3 Bjorn RILEY (USA)

Women Under 23

- 1 Isabella HOLMGREN (CAN)
- 2 Madigan MUNRO (USA)
- 3 Olivia ONESTI (FRA)

CROSS-COUNTRY SHORT TRACK

Men Elite

- 1 Victor KORETZKY (FRA)
- 2 Christopher BLEVINS (USA)
- 3 Thomas LITSCHER (SUI)

Women Elite

- 1 Alessandra KELLER (SUI) 2 Pauline FERRAND-PRÉVOT
- (FRA) 3 Haley BATTEN (USA)

- 1 Riley AMOS (USA)
- 2 Dario LILLO (SUI) 3 Luke WIEDMANN (SUI)

Women Under 23

Men Under 23

- 1 Isabella HOLMGREN (CAN)
- 2 Ella MACLEAN-HOWELL
- 3 Madigan MUNRO (USA)

CROSS-COUNTRY MARATHON

- 1 Fabian RABENSTEINER (ITA) 2 Alexander MILLER (NAM)
- 3 Samuele PORRO (ITA)

- 1 Vera LOOSER (NAM)
- 2 Lejla NJEMČEVIĆ (BIH)
- 3 Rosa VAN DOORN (NED)

SAALFELDEN LEOGANG -SALZBURGERLAND (AUT)

DOWNHILL

- 1 Loïc BRUNI (FRA)
- 2 Finnley ILES (CAN) 3 Lachlan STEVENS-MCNAB (NZL)

Women Elite

- Valentina HÖLL (AUT)
 Anna NEWKIRK (USA)
- 3 Myriam NICOLE (FRA)

Men Junior

- 1 Max ALRAN (FRA)
- 2 Dane JEWETT (CAN) 3 Mike HUTER (SUI)

- 1 Erice VAN LEUVEN (NZL) 2 Eliana HULSEBOSCH (NZL)
- 3 Heather WILSON (GBR)

ENDURO

- 1 Richard RUDE JR (USA)
- 2 Alex RUDEAU (FRA)
- 3 Slawomir LUKASIK (POL)

- 1 Isabeau COURDURIER (FRA)
- 2 Harriet HARNDEN (GBR)
- 3 Morgane CHARRE (FRA)

E-ENDURO

- 1 Martin MAES (BEL) 2 Lévy BATISTA (FRA)
- 3 Kevin MIQUEL (FRA)

- 1 Florencia ESPIÑEIRA
 - HERREROS (CHI) 2 Laura CHARLES (FRA)
 - 3 Sofia WIEDENROTH (GER)

VAL DI SOLE, TRENTINO

CROSS-COUNTRY OLYMPIC

Men Elite

- 1 Nino SCHURTER (SUI)
- 2 Alan HATHERLY (RSA) 3 Mathis AZZARO (FRA)

Women Flite

- 1 Pauline FERRAND-PRÉVOT (FRA)
- 2 Puck PIETERSE (NED)
- 3 Candice LILL (RSA)

Men Under 23

- 1 Riley AMOS (USA) 2 Bjorn RILEY (USA)
- 3 Finn TREUDLER (SUI)

Women Under 23

- 1 Isabella HOLMGREN (CAN) 2 Olivia ONESTI (FRA)
- 3 Elina BENOIT (SUI)

CROSS-COUNTRY SHORT TRACK

- 1 Samuel GAZE (NZL)
- 2 Victor KORETZKY (FRA)
- 3 Jens SCHUERMANS (BEL)

- 1 Puck PIETERSE (NED)
- 2 Pauline FERRAND-PRÉVOT (FRA)
- 3 Savilia BLUNK (USA)

Men Under 23

- 1 Bjorn RILEY (USA)
- 2 Rilev AMOS (USA)
- 3 Oleksandr HUDYMA (UKR)

Women Under 23

- 1 Kira BÖHM (GER)
- 2 Isabella HOLMGREN (CAN) 3 Emilly JOHNSTON (CAN)

DOWNHILL

- 1 Amaury PIERRON (FRA)
- 2 Dakotah NORTON (USA)
- 3 Finnley ILES (CAN)

Women Elite

- 1 Tahnée SEAGRAVE (GBR)
- 2 Marine CABIROU (FRA)
- 3 Monika HRASTNIK (SLO)

- 1 Max ALRAN (FRA)
- 2 Asa VERMETTE (USA)

3 Mylann FALQUET (FRA)

- 1 Eliana HULSEBOSCH (NZL)
- 2 Sacha EARNEST (NZL)
- 3 Erice VAN LEUVEN (NZL)

CRANS-MONTANA, VALAIS

CROSS-COUNTRY OLYMPIC

- 1 Thomas PIDCOCK (GBR)
- 2 Mathias FLÜCKIGER (SUI) 3 Luca BRAIDOT (ITA)

Women Elite

- 1 Loana LECOMTE (FRA)
- 2 Alessandra KELLER (SUI) 3 Puck PIETERSE (NED)

- Men Under 23 1 Riley AMOS (USA)
- 2 Bjorn RILEY (USA) 3 Luca MARTIN (FRA)

Women Under 23

- 1 Olivia ONESTI (FRA)
- 2 Madigan MUNRO (USA) 3 Emilly JOHNSTON (CAN)

CROSS-COUNTRY SHORT TRACK

- 1 Thomas PIDCOCK (GBR)
- 2 Julian SCHELB (GER)
- 3 Luca BRAIDOT (ITA)

Women Flite

- 2 Alessandra KELLER (SUI)
- 3 Anne TAUBER (NED)
- 2 Bjorn RILEY (USA)

Women Under 23

- 3 Madigan MUNRO (USA)

HAUTE-SAVOIE (FRA)

CROSS-COUNTRY OLYMPIC

- 1 Alan HATHERLY (RSA) 2 Mathias FLÜCKIGER (SUI)
 - 3 Simon ANDREASSEN (DEN)

Women Elite

- 1 Puck PIETERSE (NED)
- 2 Candice LILL (RSA) 3 Alessandra KELLER (SUI)

Men Under 23

- 1 Bjorn RILEY (USA)
- 2 Luca MARTIN (FRA)

3 Finn TREUDLER (SUI)

- Women Under 23 1 Isabella HOLMGREN (CAN)
- 2 Olivia ONESTI (FRA) 3 Kira BÖHM (GER)
- CROSS-COUNTRY

SHORT TRACK

- 1 Alan HATHERLY (RSA)
- 2 Charlie ALDRIDGE (GBR) 3 Samuel GAZE (NZL)

- 1 Alessandra KELLER (SUI)
- 2 Puck PIETERSE (NED) 3 Rebecca HENDERSON

- Men Under 23
- 1 Bjorn RILEY (USA) 2 Finn TREUDLER (SUI) 3 Rens TEUNISSEN VAN

MANEN (NED)

- Women Under 23 1 Isabella HOLMGREN (CAN)
- 2 Kira BÖHM (GER) 3 Sina VAN THIEL (GER)

CROSS-COUNTRY MARATHON

- 1 Puck PIETERSE (NED)

- Men Under 23 1 Riley AMOS (USA)
- 3 Luca MARTIN (FRA)

- 1 Emilly JOHNSTON (CAN)
- 2 Carla HAHN (GER)

3 Jon MOZELL (CAN) Women Junior

2 Max ALRAN (FRA)

1 Heather WILSON (GBR) 2 Ella SVEGBY (SWE) 3 Eliana HULSEBOSCH (NZL)

ENDURO

- Richard RUDE JR (USA)
- 2 Luke MEIER-SMITH (AUS) 3 Alex RUDEAU (FRA)

- 1 Morgane CHARRE (FRA) 2 Isabeau COURDURIER (FRA)
- 3 Ella CONOLLY (GBR)

1 Antoine ROGGE (FRA)

E-ENDURO

- 2 Damien OTON (FRA) 3 Ryan GILCHRIST (AUS)
- 1 Estelle CHARLES (FRA)
- 2 Florencia ESPIÑEIRA HERREROS (CHI) 3 George SWIFT (NZL)

ALETSCH ARENA -

BELLWALD, VALAIS (SUI)

ENDURO

1 Jack MOIR (AUS)

3 Isabeau COURDURIER (FRA)

1 Ryan GILCHRIST (AUS)

2 Kevin MARRY (FRA)

3 José BORGES (POR)

1 Florencia ESPIÑEIRA

HERREROS (CHI)

3 Alia MARCELLINI (ITA)

LOUDENVIELLE -

DOWNHILL

PEYRAGUDES (FRA)

2 Raphaela RICHTER (GER)

1 Benoît COULANGES (FRA)

2 Reece WILSON (GBR) 3 Andreas KOLB (AUT)

2 Slawomir LUKASIK (POL) 3 Richard RUDE JR (USA)

1 Harriet HARNDEN (GBR) 2 Ella CONOLLY (GBR)

E-ENDURO

- 1 Hector Leonardo PAEZ LEON (COL) 2 Andreas SEEWALD (GER) 3 Samuele PORRO (ITA)

1 Lejla NJEMČEVIĆ (BIH)

2 Hannah OTTO (USA)

- 3 Vera LOOSER (NAM) **DOWNHILL**
- Men Elite
- 1 Amaury PIERRON (FRA) 2 Andreas KOLB (AUT)
- 3 Greg MINNAAR (RSA)

Women Elite

- 1 Eleonora FARINA (ITA)
- 2 Mille JOHNSET (NOR) 3 Tahnée SEAGRAVE (GBR)

- 1 Asa VERMETTE (USA) 1 Max ALRAN (FRA)
 - 2 Tyler WAITE (NZL) 3 Luke WAYMAN (NZL)

1 Myriam NICOLE (FRA)

2 Valentina HÖLL (AUT)

3 Phoebe GALE (GBR)

Women Elite

- Women Junior 1 Erice VAN LEUVEN (NZL)
- 2 Heather WILSON (GBR) 3 Sacha EARNEST (NZL)

ENDURO

- 1 Martin MAES (BEL) 2 Richard RUDE JR (USA)

3 Gregory CALLAGHAN (IRL)

- 1 Morgane CHARRE (FRA) 2 Mélanie PUGIN (FRA) 3 Ella CONOLLY (GBR)

E-ENDURO

- 1 Hugo PIGEON (FRA) 2 Mathieu RUFFRAY (FRA) 3 Kevin MARRY (FRA)
- 1 Estelle CHARLES (FRA) 2 Florencia ESPIÑEIRA HERREROS (CHI) 3 Tracy MOSELEY (GBR)

MT VAN HOEVENBERG -LAKE PLACID (USA)

CROSS-COUNTRY OLYMPIC

1 Victor KORETZKY (FRA) 2 Alan HATHERLY (RSA)

Women Elite

Men Under 23

- 3 Filippo COLOMBO (SUI)
- 1 Laura STIGGER (AUT) 2 Sina FREI (SUI)

3 Loana LECOMTE (FRA) 1 Cole PUNCHARD (CAN)

2 Dario LILLO (SUI) 3 Alex Junior MALACARNE (BRA)

- Women Under 23 1 Isabella HOLMGREN (CAN)
- 2 Kira BÖHM (GER) 3 Ginia CALUORI (SUI) **CROSS-COUNTRY**

SHORT TRACK Men Elite

- 1 Victor KORETZKY (FRA) 2 Simon ANDREASSEN (DEN) 3 Alan HATHERLY (RSA)
- Women Elite 1 Sina FREI (SUI)
- 2 Jenny RISSVEDS (SWE)3 Evie RICHARDS (GBR)

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Men Under 23

- 1 Dario LILLO (SUI)
- 2 Luca MARTIN (FRA)
- 3 Luke WIEDMANN (SUI)

Women Under 23

- 1 Kira BÖHM (GER)
- 2 Isabella HOLMGREN (CAN) 3 Simona SPĚŠNÁ (CZE)

CROSS-COUNTRY MARATHON

- 1 Simon SCHNELLER (GER)
- 2 Martin STOŠEK (CZE)
- 3 Fabian RABENSTEINER (ITA)

- 1 Vera LOOSER (NAM)
- 2 Rosa VAN DOORN (NED)
- 3 Lejla NJEMČEVIĆ (BIH)

MONT-SAINT-ANNE (CAN)

CROSS-COUNTRY OLYMPIC

- 1 Alan HATHERLY (RSA)
- 2 Mathis AZZARO (FRA) 3 Victor KORETZKY (FRA)

- **Women Elite** 1 Loana LECOMTE (FRA)
- 2 Laura STIGGER (AUT)
- 3 Sina FREI (SUI)

Men Under 23

- 1 Dario LILLO (SUI)
- 2 Luca MARTIN (FRA) 3 Yannis MUSY (FRA)

Women Under 23

- 1 Kira BÖHM (GER) 2 Olivia ONESTI (FRA)
- 3 Fiona SCHIBLER (SUI) 3 Tyler WAITE (NZL)

CROSS-COUNTRY SHORT TRACK

- 1 Victor KORETZKY (FRA)
- 2 Mathis AZZARO (FRA)
- 3 Alan HATHERLY (RSA)

Women Elite

- 1 Sina FREI (SUI)
- 2 Loana LECOMTE (FRA)
- 3 Evie RICHARDS (GBR)

Men Under 23

- 1 Dario LILLO (SUI) 2 Bjorn RILEY (USA)
- 3 Luke MOIR (RSA)

Women Under 23

- 1 Kira BÖHM (GER) 2 Isabella HOLMGREN (CAN)
- 3 Lea HUBER (SUI)

DOWNHILL

- 1 Troy BROSNAN (AUS) 2 Lachlan STEVENS-MCNAB
- (NZL) 3 Laurie GREENLAND (GBR)

Women Elite

- 1 Marine CABIROU (FRA)
- 2 Gracey HEMSTREET (CAN) 3 Valentina HÖLL (AUT)

Men Junior

- 1 Max ALRAN (FRA)
- 2 Till ALRAN (FRA)

Women Junior

- 1 Erice VAN LEUVEN (NZL) 2 Sacha EARNEST (NZL)
- 3 Kale CUSHMAN (USA)

OVERALL STANDINGS

CROSS-COUNTRY OLYMPIC

- 1 Alan HATHERLY (RSA)
- 2 Victor KORETZKY (FRA) 3 Filippo COLOMBO (SUI)

- Women Elite 1 Alessandra KELLER (SUI)
- 2 Laura STIGGER (AUT)
- 3 Candice LILL (RSA)

Men Under 23

- 1 Riley AMOS (USA)
- 2 Bjorn RILEY (USA)

3 Luca MARTIN (FRA)

Women Under 23

- 1 Kira BÖHM (GER)
- 2 Olivia ONESTI (FRA)
- 3 Madigan MUNRO (USA)

Men Endurance Team

- 1 Cannondale Factory Racing 2 Scott-Sram MTB Racing
- 3 Specialized Factory Racing

Women Endurance Team

- 1 Specialized Factory Racing
- 2 Ghost Factory Racing
- 3 Decathlon Ford Racing Team

CROSS-COUNTRY SHORT TRACK

- 1 Victor KORETZKY (FRA)
- 2 Alan HATHERLY (RSA) 3 Luca SCHWARZBAUER

Women Elite

- 1 Alessandra KELLER (SUI)
- 2 Evie RICHARDS (GBR)
- 3 Rebecca HENDERSON (AUS)

Men Under 23

- 1 Riley AMOS (USA)
- 2 Bjorn RILEY (USA)
- 3 Dario LILLO (SUI)

Women Under 23

- 1 Kira BÖHM (GER)
- 2 Emilly JOHNSTON (CAN)
- 3 Madigan MUNRO (USA)

CROSS-COUNTRY MARATHON

- 1 Fabian RABENSTEINER (ITA)
- 2 Hector Leonardo PAEZ LEON (COL)
- 3 Simon SCHNELLER (GER)

- 1 Vera LOOSER (NAM)
- 2 Lejla NJEMČEVIĆ (BIH)
- 3 Janina WÜST (SUI)

DOWNHILL

Men Elite

- 1 Loïc BRUNI (FRA)
- 2 Troy BROSNAN (AUS) 3 Amaury PIERRON (FRA)

Women Elite

- 1 Valentina HÖLL (AUT)
- 2 Marine CABIROU (FRA) 3 Tahnée SEAGRAVE (GBR)

Men Junior

- 1 Max ALRAN (FRA)
- 2 Luke WAYMAN (NZL)

3 Asa VERMETTE (USA)

1 Erice VAN LEUVEN (NZL)

2 Heather WILSON (GBR) 3 Sacha EARNEST (NZL)

Gravity Team

- 1 Commencal/Muc-Off by
- Riding Addiction 2 Specialized Gravity

3 Canyon Clictv Factory Team

- 1 Richard RUDE JR (USA) 2 Slawomir LUKASIK (POL)

3 Charles MURRAY (NZL)

ENDURO

- 1 Harriet HARNDEN (GBR)
- 2 Isabeau COURDURIER (FRA) 3 Morgane CHARRE (FRA)

- 1 Yeti / Fox Factory Race Team
- 2 Specialized Enduro Team
- 3 Orbea Fox Enduro Team

E-ENDURO

- 1 Ryan GILCHRIST (AUS)
- 2 José BORGES (POR) 3 Hugo PIGEON (FRA)

- 1 Florencia ESPIÑEIRA HERREROS (CHI)
- 2 Laura CHARLES (FRA)

3 Sofia WIEDENROTH (GER)

UCI MOUNTAIN BIKE ELIMINATOR WORLD CUP POWERED BY CITYMOUNTAINBIKE.COM

RESULTS

PARIS (FRA)

- 1 Ede-Karoly MOLNAR (ROU)
- 2 Edvin LINDH (SWE)
- 3 Jakob KLEMENČIČ (SLO)

- 1 Marion FROMBERGER (GER)
- 2 Gaia TORMENA (ITA) 3 Margaux BORRELLY (FRA)

BARCELONA (ESP)

(NED)

(ESP)

1 Lorenzo SERRES (FRA)

1 Gaia TORMENA (ITA)

2 Annemoon VAN DIENST

3 Marta CANO ESPINOSA

PALANGKARAYA (INA)

1 Lochlan BROWN (NZL)

3 Theo HAUSER (AUT)

1 Didi DE VRIES (NED)

1 Edvin LINDH (SWE)

2 Theo HAUSER (AUT)

1 Gaia TORMENA (ITA)

2 Didi DE VRIES (NED)

3 Line MYGDAM (DEN)

3 Jakob KLEMENČIČ (SLO)

SAKARYA (TUR)

2 Madison BOISSIERE (FRA)

3 Vipavee DEEKABALLES (THA)

2 Riyadh Hakim BIN LUKMAN

2 Nils-Obed RIECKER (GER)3 Titouan PERRIN GANIER (FRA)

1 Gaia TORMENA (ITA)

LEUVEN (BEL)

2 Coline CLAUZURE (FRA)

1 Theo HAUSER (AUT)

2 Edvin LINDH (SWE)3 Lorenzo SERRES (FRA)

3 Line MYGDAM (DEN)

1 Edvin LINDH (SWE)

SÃO PAULO (BRA)

2 Luiz Henrique COCUZZI (BRA) 3 Ede-Karoly MOLNAR (ROU)

- 1 Marion FROMBERGER (GER) 2 Iara CAETANO LEITE (BRA)
- 3 Didi DE VRIES (NED)

OVERALL STANDINGS

- 1 Edvin LINDH (SWE)
- 2 Lorenzo SERRES (FRA) 3 Theo HAUSER (AUT)

- 1 Gaia TORMENA (ITA)
- 2 Didi DE VRIES (NED) 3 Madison BOISSIERE (FRA)

UCI E-MOUNTAIN BIKE CROSS-COUNTRY WORLD CUP

RESULTS

ARCO DI TRENTO (ITA)

ROUND 1

- 1 Jérôme GILLOUX (FRA)
- 2 Joris RYF (SUI)
- 3 Mirko TABACCHI (ITA)

- 1 Sofia WIEDENROTH (GER)
- 2 Anna SPIELMANN (AUT)
- 3 Nathalie SCHNEITTER (SUI)

ROUND 2

- 1 Jérôme GILLOUX (FRA)
- 2 Mirko TABACCHI (ITA) 3 Joris RYF (SUI)

- 1 Nathalie SCHNEITTER (SUI)
- 2 Anna SPIELMANN (AUT)
- 3 Sofia WIEDENROTH (GÉR)

BIELSTEIN (GER)

ROUND 1

- 1 Joris RYF (SUI)
- 2 Jérôme GILLOUX (FRA) 3 Jeroen VAN ECK (NED)

- 1 Anna SPIELMANN (AUT) 2 Jacqueline MARIACHER (AUT)
- 3 Solène BOUISSOU (FRA)

ROUND 2

- 1 Jérôme GILLOUX (FRA)
- 2 Ioris RYF (SUI)
- 3 Mirko TABACCHI (ITA)

- 1 Anna SPIELMANN (AUT)
- 2 Jacqueline MARIACHER (AUT)
- 3 Solène BOUISSOU (FRA)
- **SPA-FRANCORCHAMPS**

(BEL)

ROUND 1

- 1 Jérôme GILLOUX (FRA)
- 2 Mirko TABACCHI (ITA)
- 3 Joris RYF (SUI)

- Sofia WIEDENROTH (GER)
- 2 Anna SPIELMANN (AUT) 3 Solène BOUISSOU (FRA)

ROUND 2

- 1 Joris RYF (SUI)
- 2 Jérôme GILLOUX (FRA) 3 Lukas DENNDA (SUI)

- 1 Sofia WIEDENROTH (GER)
- 2 Anna SPIELMANN (AUT)
- 3 Solène BOUISSOU (FRA)

MONACO - ALPES MARITIMES (MON)

ROUND 1

- 1 Jérôme GILLOUX (FRA)
- 2 Mirko TABACCHI (ITA)
- 3 Joris RYF (SUI)

ROUND 2

- 1 Jérôme GILLOUX (FRA)
- 2 Mirko TABACCHI (ITA) 3 Adrian CUELLAR ALONSO (ESP)

- 1 Sofia WIEDENROTH (GER)
- 2 Solène BOUISSOU (FRA)

OVERALL STANDINGS

- 1 Jérôme GILLOUX (FRA)
- 2 Joris RYF (SUI)

3 Mirko TABACCHI (ITA)

- 1 Anna SPIELMANN (AUS)
- Sofia WIEDENROTH (GER) 3 Solène BOUISSOU (FRA)

1 Sofia WIEDENROTH (GER)

- Anna SPIELMANN (AUT)
- 3 Solène BOUISSOU (FRA)

PARIS 2024 OLYMPIC GAMES

Paris (FRA) - 26.07-11.08.2024

- 1 Joris DAUDET (FRA)
- 3 Romain MAHIEU (FRA)

- 1 Saya SAKAKIBARA (AUS)
- 3 Zoé CLAESSENS (SUI)

UCI BMX RACING WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

Rock Hill, South Carolina (USA) -17-18.05.2024

Men Elite

- 1 Joris DAUDET (FRA)
- 2 Niek KIMMANN (NED)
- 3 Sylvain ANDRE (FRA)

Women Elite

- 1 Alise WILLOUGHBY (USA)
- 2 Zoé CLAESSENS (SUI)

Men Under 23

- 1 Pedro BENALCAZAR

3 Jason NOORDAM (NED)

- 1 Veronika Monika STURISKA
- (LAT) 2 Emily HUTT (GBR)
- 3 Isabell MAY (AUS)

- 1 Joshua JOLLY (AUS)
- 2 Niels APPERMONT (BEL)

Women Junior

- 1 Teya RUFUS (AUS) 2 Lily GREENOUGH (NZL)

3 Ava CORLEY (USA)

UCI BMX RACING WORLD CUP

RESULTS

ROTORUA (NZL)

ROUND 1

- 2 Joris DAUDET (FRA)

Women Elite

- 3 Bethany SHRIEVER (GBR)

Men Under 23

- 1 Jack GREENOUGH (NZL)
- 2 Bennett GREENOUGH (NZL)
- 3 Noah ELTON (AUS)
- 1 Teya RUFUS (AUS)
- 2 Ava CORLEY (USA)
- 3 Jui YABUTA (JPN)

ROUND 2

Men Flite

- 1 Joris DAUDET (FRA)
- 2 Cédric BUTTI (SUI)

- 1 Saya SAKAKIBARA (AUS)
- 3 Manon VEENSTRA (NED)

- Men Under 23
- 1 Bennett GREENOUGH (NZL)

Women Under 23

1 Ava CORLEY (USA)

Men Elite

- 1 Romain MAHIEU (FRA)

3 Simon M. MARQUART (SUI)

- 1 Saya SAKAKIBARA (AUS) 2 Laura SMULDERS (NED)

- Women Under 23

- 3 Niek KIMMANN (NED)
- Women Elite

2 Bethany SHRIEVER (GBR)

- 2 Isabell MAY (AUS) 3 Teya RUFUS (AUS)

BRISBANE (AUS)

ROUND 3

Men Elite

Women Elite

Men Under 23

Women Under 23

ROUND 4

Men Elite

Women Elite

Men Under 23

Women Under 23

1 Izaac KENNEDY (AUS)

1 Zoé CLAESSENS (SUI)

1 Jesse ASMUS (AUS)

1 Teva RUFUS (AUS)

2 Isabell MAY (AUS)

1 Kye WHYTE (GBR)

2 Cédric BUTTI (SUI)

YEPES (COL)

3 Carlos Alberto RAMIREZ

1 Zoé CLAESSENS (SUI)

1 Oliver MORAN (AUS)

2 Marcus LETH (DEN)

2 Saya SAKAKIBARA (AUS)

3 Alise WILLOUGHBY (USA)

3 Bennett GREENOUGH (NZL)

3 Aiko GOMMERS (BEL)

2 Oliver MORAN (AUS)

3 Marco RADAELLI (ITA)

2 Sava SAKAKIBARA (AUS)

3 Manon VEENSTRA (NED)

2 Ross CULLEN (GBR) 2 Tasman WAKELIN (NZL) 3 Jeremy SMITH (USA) 3 Joshua JOLLY (AUS)

Women Elite

Men Under 23

- Women Under 23
- 1 Teya RUFUS (AUS)
- 2 Grecia CRISTODULO HASSENTEUFEL (BOL) 3 Valerie VOSSEN (BEL)

1 Saya SAKAKIBARA (AUS)

2 Manon VEENSTRA (NED)

3 Alise WILLOUGHBY (USA)

1 Jordan CALLUM (AUS)

ROUND 6

- 1 Niek KIMMANN (NED) 2 Izaac KENNEDY (AUS)

3 Kamren LARSEN (USA)

Women Elite 1 Saya SAKAKIBARA (AUS)

2 Alise WILLOUGHBY (USA) 3 Sienna PAL (AUS)

- Men Under 23
- 1 Oliver MORAN (AUS) 2 Jesse ASMUS (AUS)

3 Jordan CALLUM (AUS)

- Women Under 23
- 1 Mckenzie GAYHEART (USA) 2 Sabina KOŠÁRKOVÁ (CZE) 3 Sharid Nicolle FAYAD

MERCADO (COL)

OVERALL STANDINGS

- Men Elite
- 1 Izaac KENNEDY (AUS) 2 Cédric BUTTI (SÚI)

3 Niek KIMMANN (NED) **Women Elite**

- 1 Saya SAKAKIBARA (AUS) 2 Manon VEENSTRA (NED)
- 3 Alise WILLOUGHBY (USA)

2 Bennett GREENOUGH (NZL) 3 Jesse ASMUS (AUS)

- 1 Teya RUFUS (AUS) 2 Isabell MAY (AUS)
- 3 Veronika Monika STURISKA (LAT)



BMX RACING

- 2 Sylvain ANDRE (FRA)

- 2 Manon VEENSTRA (NED)

3 Daleny VAUGHN (USA)

- GUERRERO (ECU) 2 Patrick O'BRIEN (USA)
- Women Under 23

- 3 Valentino VALLEJO (ARG)

- 2 Oliver MORAN (AUS) 3 Joshua JOLLY (AUS)

1 Teya RUFUS (AUS) 2 Isabell MAY (AUS)

TULSA, OKLAHOMA (USA)

Men Flite

ROUND 5

1 Niek KIMMANN (NED)

2 Izaac KENNEDY (AUS) 3 Cédric BUTTI (SUI)

3 Emily HUTT (GBR)

- Men Under 23 1 Oliver MORAN (AUS)
- Women Under 23

BMX FREESTYLE

PARIS 2024 OLYMPIC GAMES

Paris (FRA) - 26.07-11.08.2024

- 1 Jose TORRES GIL (ARG)
- 2 Kieran REILLY (GBR)
- 3 Anthony JEANJEAN (FRA)

- 1 Yawen DENG (CHN)
- 2 Perris BENEGAS (USA) 3 Natalya DIEHM (AUS)

UCI URBAN CYCLING WORLD

CHAMPIONSHIPS

Abu Dhabi (UAE) - 17-22.12.2024

PARK

- 1 Logan MARTIN (AUS)
- 2 Jose TORRES GIL (ARG)
- 3 Justin DOWELL (USA)

- 1 Hannah ROBERTS (USA)
- 2 Sibei SUN (CHN) 3 Xiaotong FAN (CHN)

FLATLAND

- 1 Matthias DANDOIS (FRA)
- 2 Moto SASAKI (JPN)
- 3 Jean William PREVOST (CAN)

- 1 Ayuna MIYASHIMA (FRA) 2 Veronika KÁDÁR (HÚN)
- 3 Anna MONDICS (HUN)

UCI BMX FREESTYLE WORLD CUP

RESULTS

ENOSHIMA (JPN)

PARK

- 1 Anthony JEANJEAN (FRA) 2 Logan MARTIN (AUS)
- 3 Nick BRUCE (USA)

- 1 Hannah ROBERTS (USA)
- 2 Macarena PEREZ GRASSET (CHI)
- 3 Yawen DENG (CHN)

FLATLAND

- 1 Yu KATAGIRI (JPN)
- 2 Jean William PREVOST (CAN) 3 Yu SHOJI (JPN)

- 1 Nina SUZUKI (JPN)
- 2 Ayuna MIYASHIMA (JPN) 3 Yui KIYOMUNE (JPN)

MONTPELLIER (FRA)

1 Anthony JEANJEAN (FRA)

2 Baios Brandon LOUPOS

3 Declan BROOKS (GBR)

1 Laury PEREZ (FRA)

1 Yu SHOJI (JPN)

3 Yu KATAGIRI (JPN)

1 Nina SUZUKI (JPN)

2 Miharu OZAWA (JPN)

3 Sasha PARDOE (GBR)

Matthias DANDOIS (FRA)

Rimu NAKAMURA (JPN)

2 Anthony JEANJEAN (FRA)

3 Nick BRUCE (USA)

1 Sibei SUN (CHN)

3 Jiagi SUN (CHN)

2 Miharu OZAWA (JPN)

PARK

(AUS)

FLATLAND

PARK

1 Kio HAYAKAWA (JPN)

FLATLAND

- 2 Jean William PREVOST (CAN)
- 3 Ryo KATAGIRI (JPN)

- 1 Nina SUZUKI (JPN)
- 2 Yui KIYOMUNE (JPN)
- 3 Ayuna MIYASHIMA (JPN)

OVERALL STANDINGS

PARK

- 1 Anthony JEANJEAN (FRA) 2 Rimu NAKAMURA (JPN)
- 3 Nick BRUCE (USA)

- 1 Minato OIKE (JPN) 2 Miharu OZAWA (JPN)
- 2 Ayuna MIYASHIMA (JPN) 3 Sasha PARDOE (GBR) 3 Kirara NAKAGAWA (IPN)

FLATLAND SHANGHAI (CHN)

- 1 Yu KATAGIRI (JPN)
- 2 Kio HAYAKAWA (JPN)
- 3 Jean William PREVOST (CAN)

- 1 Nina SUZUKI (JPN)
- 2 Ayuna MIYASHIMA (JPN)
- 3 Yui KIYOMUNE (JPN)

PARA-CYCLING

PARIS 2024 PARALYMPIC GAMES

Paris (FRA) - 28.08-08.09.2024

ROAD

ROAD RACE

Men - B

- 1 Tristan BANGMA (NED) Patrick BOS (NED)
- 2 Vincent TER SCHURE (NED)
- 3 Alexandre LLOVERAS (FRA) Yoann PAILLOT (FRA)

Women - B

- Jenny HOLL (GBR)
- (IRI) Linda KELLY (IRL)
- 3 Lora FACHIE (GBR)

- 1 Finlay GRAHAM (GBR)
- 2 Thomas PEYROTON-DARTET (FRA)

Women - C1-3

- 1 Keiko SUGIURA (JPN)
- 3 Clara BROWN (USA)

Men - C4-5

- 1 Yehor DEMENTYEV (UKR)
- 2 Kévin LE CUNFF (FRA))
- 3 Martin VAN DE POL (NED)

Women - C4-5

- 1 Sarah STOREY (GBR)
- 2 Heïdi GAUGAIN (FRA)
- 3 Paula Andrea OSSA VELOZA (COL)

Men - H1-2

- 2 Sergio GARROTE MUÑOZ
- (ESP)
- 3 Luca MAZZONE (ITA)

Women - H1-4

- 2 Jennette JANSEN (NED) 3 Annika ZEYEN-GILES (GER)
- 1 Mathieu BOSREDON (FRA) 2 Johan QUAILE (FRA)
- 3 Mirko TESTA (ITA)

- 1 Jetze PLAT (NED)
- 2 Thomas FRÜHWIRTH (AUT) 3 Rafał WILK (POL)
- Men H5
- 1 Mitch VALIZE (NED)
- 2 Loïc VERGNAUD (FRA)
- 3 Pavlo BAL (UKR)

- 2 Bianbian SUN (CHN)
- Men T1-2

- Timo FRANSEN (NFD)

- 1 Sophie UNWIN (GBR)
- 2 Katie-George DUNLEVY
- Corrine HALL (GBR)

Men - C1-3

- 3 Alexandre LÉAUTÉ (FRA)

- 2 Flurina RIGLING (SUI)

- 1 Florian JOUANNY (FRA)

- 1 Lauren PARKER (AUS)
- Men H3

- 1 Oksana MASTERS (USA)
- 3 Ana Maria VITELARU (ITA)

- 1 Jianxin CHEN (CHN)
- 2 Dennis CONNORS (USA) 3 Juan José BETANCOURT QUIROGA (COL)

Women - T1-2

TIME TRIAL

Women - B

Men - C1

Women - C1-3

Men - C2

Men - C3

Men - C4

1 Emma LUND (DEN)

1 Tristan BANGMA (NED)

2 Elie DE CARVALHO (FRA)

Timo FRANSEN (NED)

1 Katie-George DUNLEVY

Linda KELLY (IRL)

2 Sophie UNWIN (GBR)

Jenny HOLL (GBR)

Corrine HALL (GBR)

1 Ricardo TEN ARGILÉS (ESP)

3 Zbigniew MACIEJEWSKI (POL)

1 Maike HAUSBERGER (GER)

2 Michael TEUBER (GER)

2 Frances BROWN (GBR)

1 Alexandre LÉAUTÉ (FRA)

2 Ewoud VROMANT (BEL)

3 Darren HICKS (AUS)

1 Thomas PEYROTON-

DARTET (FRA) 2 Eduardo SANTAS ASENSIO

3 Anna BECK (SWE)

3 Lora FACHIE (GBR)

Mickaël GUICHARD (FRA)

3 Vincent TER SCHURE (NED)

Patrick BOS (NED)

2 Celine VAN TILL (SÚI) 3 Marieke VAN SOEST (NED)

Men - H2

1 Sergio GARROTE MUÑOZ

1 Katerina BRIM (USA)

2 Lauren PARKER (AUS)

3 Annika ZEYEN-GILES (GER)

2 Luca MAZONNE (ITA) 3 Florian JOUANNY (FRA)

Women - H1-3

- 1 Mathieu BOSREDON (FRA)
- 2 Johan QUAILE (FRA) 3 Martino PINI (ITA)

Men - H4

- 1 Jetze PLAT (NED) 2 Thomas FRÜHWIRTH (AUT)
- 3 Jonas VAN DE STEENE (BEL)
- Women H4-5 1 Oksana MASTERS (USA)

2 Chantal HAENEN (NED) 3 Bianbian SUN (CHN)

- Men H5
- 1 Mitch VALIZE (NED) 2 Loïc VERGNAUD (FRA)

3 Qiangli LIU (CHN)

- Men T1-2
- 1 Jianxin CHEN (CHN) 2 Nathan CLEMENT (CAN) 3 Tim CELEN (BEL)

Women - T1-2 1 Marieke VAN SOEST (NED)

3 United States of America

INDIVIDUAL PURSUIT

Patrick BOS (NED)

2 Stephen BATE (GBR)

2 Celine VAN TILL (SUI) 3 Emma LUND (DEN)

TEAM RELAY

Mixed Elite - H

1 France 2 Italy

TRACK

1 Kévin LE CUNFF (FRA)

- 3 Damián RAMOS SÁNCHEZ (FSP)
- Women C4 1 Samantha BOSCO (USA) 2 Meg LEMON (AUS) 3 Franziska MATILE-DÖRIG

3 Matthias SCHINDLER (GER)

2 Gatien LE ROUSSEAÚ (FRA)

(SUI)

(NED)

- Men C5 1 Daniel ABRAHAM GEBRU
- 2 Alistair DONOHOE (AUS) 3 Dorian FOULON (FRA)

Women - C5

- 1 Sarah STOREY (GBR) 2 Heïdi GAUGAIN (FRA)
- 3 Alana FORSTER (AUS)

- 1 Fabrizio CORNEGLIANI (ITA)
 - 3 Lora FACHIE (GBR) Corrine HALL (GBR)

3 Sophie UNWIN (GBR)

Jenny HOLL (GBR)

2 Katie-George DUNLEVY

Women - B

- 1 Zhangyu LI (CHN)

3 Ricardo TEN ARGILÉS (ESP)

- Women C1-3

- Men C2
- 2 Ewoud VROMANT (BEL) 3 Matthew ROBERTSON (GBR)

- 2 Finlay GRAHAM (GBR) 3 Alexandre HAYWARD (CAN)
- Men C4 1 Jozef METELKA (SVK)
- 1 Emily PETRICOLA (AUS) 2 Anna TAYLOR (NZL)

3 Keely SHAW (CAN)

Men - C5

2 Yehor DEMENTYEV (UKR) 3 Elouan GARDON (USA)

1 Marie PATOUILLET (FRA)

2 Heïdi GAUGAIN (FRA)

Women - C5

- KILOMETRE TIME TRIAL
- 1 James BALL (GBR)
- Matthew ROTHERHAM

Robert FÖRSTEMANN (GER)

Women - B 1 Elizabeth JORDAN (GBR)

Jenny HOLL (GBR)

Men - C1-3

Caitlin WARD (AUS)

- 2 Weicong LIANG (CHN)
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- Dannielle KHAN (GBR) 1 Tristan BANGMA (NED) 2 Jessica GALLAGHER (AUS)
- Christopher LATHAM (GBR) 3 Lorenzo BERNARD (ITA) Davide PLEBANI (ITA)

Eve MCCRYSTAL (IRL)

- 2 Weicong LIANG (CHN)

- 1 Xiaomei WANG (CHN)
- 2 Daphne SCHRAGER (GBR) 3 Flurina RIGLING (SUI)

- 1 Alexandre LÉAUTÉ (FRA)
- 1 Jaco VAN GASS (GBR)

- 2 Archie ATKINSON (GBR) 3 Gatien LE ROUSSEAU (FRA)

- 1 Dorian FOULON (FRA)

3 Nicole MURRAY (NZL)

- Steffan LLOYD (GBR) 2 Neil FACHIE (GBR)
- (GBR) 3 Thomas ULBRICHT (GER)

3 Sophie UNWIN (GBR)

Men - C4-5

- 1 Korey BODDINGTON (AUS)
- 2 Blaine HUNT (GBR)
- 3 Alfonso CABELLO LLAMAS

500M TIME TRIAL

Women - C1-3

- 1 Amanda REID (AUS)
- 2 Wangwei QIAN (CHN) 3 Maike HAUSBERGER (GER)

Women - C4 1 Samantha BOSCO (USA)

Women - C4-5

- 1 Caroline GROOT (NED) (SUI) 2 Marie PATOUILLET (FRA)
- 3 Kate O'BRIEN (CAN)

TEAM SPRINT

Mixed Elite - C1-5

- 1 Great Britain
- 2 Spain
- 3 Australia

UCI ROAD AND PARA-CYCLING ROAD WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

Zurich (SUI) 21-29.09.2024

ROAD RACE

- 1 Tristan BANGMA (NED) Patrick BOS (NED)
- 2 Imanol ARRIORTUA 7ORRILLA (ESP) Francisco GARCÍA RUS (ESP)
- 3 Alexandre LLOVERAS (FRA) Yoann PAILLOT (FRA)

Women - B

- 1 Katie-George DUNLEVY (IRL) Linda KELLY (IRL)
- 3 Sophie UNWIN (GBR) Jenny HOLL (GBR)
- 3 Josephine HEALION (IRL) Eve MCCRYSTAL (IRL)

- 1 Ricardo TEN ARGILÉS (ESP)
- 2 Zbigniew MACIEJEWSKI (POL)
- 3 Pierre SENSKA (GER)

Women - C1

1 Frances BROWN (GBR)

Men - C2

- 1 Alexandre LÉAUTÉ (FRA)
- 2 Matthew ROBERTSON (GBR)
- 3 Ewoud VROMANT (BEL)

Women - C2

- 1 Flurina RIGLING (SUI)
- 2 Daphne SCHRAGER (GBR)
- 3 Daniela Carolina MUNÉVAR FLÓREZ (COL)

1 Finlay GRAHAM (GBR)

3 Alexandre HAYWARD (CAN)

- 2 Benjamin WATSON (GBR)
 - 3 Pavlo BAL (UKR)

- 1 Chantal HAENEN (NED)
- 2 Ana Maria VITELARU (ITA) 3 Andrea ESKAU (GER)

- 1 Nathan CLEMENT (CAN)
- 2 Giorgio FARRONI (ITA)
- 3 Aziz ATAKHODJAEV (UZB)

Women - T1

1 Marieke VAN SOEST (NED) 2 Pavlína VEJVODOVÁ (CZE)

3 Wolfgang STEINBICHLER

1 Emma LUND (DEN)

2 Celine VAN TILL (SÚI)

3 Angelika DREOCK-KÄSER

Yoann PAILLOT (FRA)

1 Katie-George DUNLEVY

Linda KELLY (IRL)

2 Sophie UNWIN (GBR)

Jenny HOLL (GBR)

Corrine HALL (GBR)

1 Ricardo TEN ARGILÉS (ESP) 2 Zbigniew MACIEJEWSKI (POL)

3 Andre WIJNHOUD (NED)

1 Frances BROWN (GBR)

1 Ewoud VROMANT (BEL)

2 Alexandre LÉAUTÉ (FRA)

1 Flurina RIGLING (SUI)

3 Amelia CASS (GBR)

1 Anna BECK (SWE)

2 Jamie WHITMORE (USA)

1 Mattis LEBEAU (FRA)

3 Paula CABALLEROS PÉREZ

3 Matthew ROBERTSON (GBR)

2 Daphne SCHRAGER (GBR)

2 Katie TOFT (GBR)

3 Lora FACHIE (GBR)

Men - C1

Women - C2

Men - C3

Women - C3

(COL)

Francisco GARCÍA RUS (ESP)

3 Imanol ARRIORTUA

ZORRILLA (ESP)

3 Eltje MALZBENDER (NZL)

(AUT)

Women - T2

TIME TRIAL

Men - T2

- 1 Dennis CONNORS (USA) 2 Maximilian JÄGER (GER)
- 2 Franziska MATILE-DÖRIĞ

1 Aniek VAN DEN AARSSEN

2 Paula CABALLEROS PÉREZ

3 Jamie WHITMORE (USA)

1 Gatien LE ROUSSEAU (FRA)

2 Mattis LEBEAU (FRA)

3 Kévin LE CUNFF (FRA)

3 Katell ALENÇON (FRA)

- 1 Yehor DEMENTYEV (UKR)
- 2 Elouan GARDON (USA)
- 3 Lauro CHAMAN (BRA)

Women - C5

Women - C3

(NED)

(COL)

Men - C4

- 1 Sarah STOREY (GBR)
- 2 Morgan NEWBERRY (GBR) 3 Alana FORSTER (AUS)

Men - H1

- 1 Maxime HORDIES (BEL)
- 2 Fabrizio CORNEGLIANI (ITA) 3 Marcos Antônio FERREIRA DE MELO JÚNIOR (BRA)

Women - H1

- 1 Luisa PASINI (ITA)
- 2 Manuela VOS VAN DEN BOUWHUIJSEN (ESP)

- 1 Sergio GARROTE MUÑOZ (ESP)
- 2 Florian JOUANNY (FRA)
- 3 Luca MAZZONE (ITA)

Women - H2

- 1 Katerina BRIM (USA)
- 2 Roberta AMADEO (ITA) 3 Gilmara Sol DO ROSÁRIO GONÇALVES (BRA)

- Men H3 1 Mathieu BOSREDON (FRA)
- 2 Martino PINI (ITA)
- 3 Christian GYLDENØHR (NOR)

- 1 Jady MARTINS MALAVAZZI (BRA)
- 2 Annika ZEYEN-GILES (GER)
- 3 Anaïs VINCENT (FRA)

- 1 Florian BOUZIANI (FRA) 2 Finlay GRAHAM (GBR) 1 Joseph FRITSCH (FRA) 3 Alexandre HAYWARD (CAN)

- 2 Thomas FRÜHWIRTH (AUT)
- 3 Fabian RECHER (SUI)

- 1 Jennette JANSEN (NED)
- 2 Cornelia WIBMER (AUT) 3 Sandra FUHRER (SUI)

- 1 Mitch VALIZE (NED)
- 2 Kévin LE CUNFF (FRA) 2 Loïc VERGNAUD (FRA) 3 Gatien LE ROUSSEAU (FRA)

Women - C4

Men - C4

- 1 Franziska MATILE-DÖRIG (SUI)
- 2 Samantha BOSCO (USA)
- 3 Katell ALENÇON (FRA)

Men - C5

- 1 Daniel ABRAHAM GEBRU (NED)
- 2 Lauro CHAMAN (BRA)
- 3 Yehor DEMENTYEV (UKR)

- 1 Sarah STOREY (GBR)
 - 2 Heïdi GAUGAIN (FRA) 3 Kerstin BRACHTENDORF

- 1 Fabrizio CORNEGLIANI (ITA)
- 2 Marcos Antônio FERREIRA DE MELO JUNIOR (BRA)
- 3 Maxime HORDIES (BEL)

Women - H1

- 1 Manuela VOS VAN DEN
- BOUWHUIJSEN (ESP) 2 Luisa PASINI (ITA)

Men - H2

- 1 Luca MAZZONE (ITA)
- 2 Florian JOUANNY (FRA) 1 Tristan BANGMA (NED) 3 Sergio GARROTE MUÑOZ Patrick BOS (NED) 2 Alexandre LLOVERAS (FRA)

Women - H2

- 1 Katerina BRIM (USA) Roberta AMADEO (ITA)
- 3 Gilmara Sol DO ROSÁRIO GONÇALVES (BRA)

Men - H3

- 1 Mathieu BOSREDON (FRA)
- 2 Mark MEKENKAMP (NED) 3 Marvin ODENT (BEL)

- 1 Annika ZEYEN-GILES (GER) 2 Lauren PARKER (AUS)

3 Anaïs VINCENT (FRA)

- 1 Thomas FRÜHWIRTH (AUT) 2 Fabian RECHER (SUI)

3 Joseph FRITSCH (FRA)

- Women H4 1 Svetlana MOSHKOVICH
- (AUT) 2 Cornelia WIBMER (AUT)

3 Julia DIERKESMANN (GER)

- 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)

- 1 Nathan CLEMENT (CAN)
- 2 Giorgio FARRONI (ITA) 3 Aziz ATAKHODJAEV (UZB)

- Women T1 1 Marieke VAN SOEST (NED)
- 2 Pavlína VEJVODOVÁ (CZE) 3 Eltje MALZBENDER (NZL)

- 1 Felix BARROW (GBR)
- 2 Tim CELEN (BEL) 3 Dennis CONNORS (USA)

Women - T2

- 1 Celine VAN TILL (SUI)
- 2 Emma LUND (DEN)
- 3 Angelika DREOCK-KÄSER (GER)

TEAM RELAY

- Mixed Elite H 1 France
- 2 Italy 3 Spain

UCI PARA-CYCLING TRACK WORLD **CHAMPIONSHIPS**

Rio de Janeiro (BRA) - 20-24.03.2024

INDIVIDUAL PURSUIT

- Tristan BANGMA (NED) Patrick BOS (NED)
- 2 Stephen BATE (GBR) Christopher LATHAM (GBR) 3 Lorenzo BERNARD (ITA)

Davide PLEBANI (ITA)

- Women B 1 Elizabeth JORDAN (GBR)
- Dannielle KHAN (GBR) 2 Sophie UNWIN (GBR) Jenny HOLL (GBR)
- 3 Otylia MARCZUK (POL) Ewa BAŃKOWSKA (POL)
- 1 Zhangyu LI (CHN) 2 Weicong LIANG (CHN)

3 Ricardo TEN ARGILÉS (ESP)

- Women C1 1 Wangwei QIAN (CHN)
- 2 Katie TOFT (GBR)

- Men C2
- 1 Alexandre LÉAUTÉ (FRA) 2 Fwould VROMANT (BEL)

3 Shota KAWAMOTO (JPN)

- Women C2
- 1 Daphne SCHRAGER (GBR) 2 Flurina RIGLING (SUI) 3 Daniela Carolina MUNÉVAR

Men - C3

- 1 Jaco VAN GASS (GBR) 2 Finlay GRAHAM (GBR)
- 2 Keiko SUGIURA (IPN) 3 Aniek VAN DEN AARSSEN
- 1 Archie ATKINSON (GBR) 2 Kévin LE CUNFF (FRA)
- 3 Gatien LE ROUSSEAU (FRA)
- 2 Samantha BOSCO (USA) 3 Keely SHAW (CAN)

Men - C5

- 1 Heïdi GAUGAIN (FRA)
- 3 Claudia CRETTI (ITA)

KILOMETRE TIME TRIAL

- Men B 1 Neil FACHIE (GBR) Matthew ROTHERHAM
- (GBR) 2 James BALL (GBR) Steffan LLOYD (GBR) 3 Thomas ULBRICHT (GER)

Robert FÖRSTEMANN (GER)

- Women B 1 Elizabeth JORDAN (GBR)
- Dannielle KHAN (GBR) 2 Sophie UNWIN (GBR)
- Jenny HOLL (GBR) 3 Jessica GALLAGHER (AUS) Caitlin WARD (AUS)

Men - C1

- 1 Zhangyu LI (CHN) 2 Weicong LIANG (CHN)
- 3 Mohamad Yusof Hafizi SHAHARUDDIN (MAS)
- Men C2 1 Alexandre LÉAUTÉ (FRA) 2 Gordon ALLAN (AUS)
- 3 Shota KAWAMOTO (JPN)

Men - C3 1 Devon BRIGGS (NZL) 2 Jaco VAN GASS (GBR)

- 3 Finlay GRAHAM (GBR)
- Men C4 1 Jody CUNDY (GBR) 2 Korev BODDINGTON (AUS)

2 Alfonso CABELLO LLAMAS

3 Niels VERSCHAEREN (BEL)

1 Wangwei QIAN (CHN)

2 Katie TOFT (GBR)

1 Amanda REID (AUS)

SILVA (BRA)

(NED)

2 Sabrina CUSTÓDIA DA

3 Flurina RIGLING (SUI)

1 Xiaomei WANG (CHN)

3 Aniek VAN DEN AARSSEN

2 Mel PEMBLE (CAN)

1 Kadeena COX (GBR)

2 Anna TAYLOR (NZL)

3 Xiaohui LI (CHN)

3 Michael SHIPPLEY (AUS)

500M TIME TRIAL

Women - C1

Women - C2

- Men C5 1 Blaine HUNT (GBR)

FLÓREZ (COL)

- 3 Devon BRIGGS (NZL)
- Women C3 1 Xiaomei WANG (CHN)

Men - C4

(NED)

- Women C4 1 Emily PETRICOLA (AUS)

- 1 Dorian FOULON (FRA)
- 2 Lauro CHAMAN (BRA) 3 Franz-Josef LÄSSER (AUT)

Women - C5

- 2 Nicole MURRAY (NZL)
 - 1 Weicong LIANG (CHN) 2 Zhangyu LI (CHN)

OMNIUM

Women - C1

Women - C5

3 Ricardo TEN ARGILÉS (ESP)

1 Wangwei QIAN (CHN) 2 Katie TOFT (GBR)

1 Caroline GROOT (NED)

2 Marie PATOUILLET (FRA)

3 Nicole MURRAY (NZL)

Men - C2

Women - C4 1 Alexandre LÉAUTÉ (FRA)

2 Shota KAWAMOTO (JPN)

3 Matthew ROBERTSON (GBR)

FLÓREZ (COL)

1 Flurina RIGLING (SUI) 2 Daphne SCHRAGER (GBR) 3 Daniela Carolina MUNÉVAR

- 1 Jaco VAN GASS (GBR) 2 Devon BRIGGS (NZL)
- 3 Finlay GRAHAM (GBR) Women - C3
- 1 Xiaomei WANG (CHN) 2 Aniek VAN DEN AARSSEN

3 Mel PEMBLE (CAN)

- Men C4 1 Gatien LE ROUSSEAU (FRA) 2 Kévin LE CUNFF (FRA)
- 3 Bryan LARSEN (USA)

1 Emily PETRICOLA (AUS) 2 Xiaohui LI (CHN) 3 Anna TAYLOR (NZL)

- Men C5 1 Dorian FOULON (FRA)
- 2 Franz-Josef LÄSSER (AUT) 3 Blaine HUNT (GBR)
- 1 Marie PATOUILLET (FRA)

3 Claudia CRETTI (ITA)

SCRATCH

1 Weicong LIANG (CHN)

2 Nicole MURRAY (NZL)

2 Ricardo TEN ARGILÉS (ESP) 3 Pierre SENSKA (GER)

Women - C1 1 Wangwei QIAN (CHN) 2 Katie TOFT (GBR)

- 1 Alexandre LÉAUTÉ (FRA) 2 Shota KAWAMOTO (JPN)
- 3 Ewoud VROMANT (BEL)

1 Amanda REID (AUS) 2 Flurina RIGLING (SUI)

3 Christelle RIBAULT (FRA)

- Men C3
- 1 Jaco VAN GASS (GBR)
- 2 Alexandre HAYWARD (CAN) 3 Masaki FUJITA (JPN)

Women - C3

1 Xiaomei WANG (CHN)

2 Paula CABALLEROS PÉREZ

(COL) 3 Aniek VAN DEN AARSSEN

(NED)

- Men C4 1 Kévin LE CUNFF (FRA)
- 2 Gatien LE ROUSSEAU (FRA)

3 Bryan LARSEN (USA)

- 1 Xiaohui LI (CHN) 2 Emily PETRICOLA (AUS) 3 Franziska MATILE-DÖRIG

(SUI) Men - C5

- 1 Dorian FOULON (FRA) 2 Franz-Josef LÄSSER (AUT) 3 Alistair DONOHOE (AUS)
- Women C5 1 Marie PATOUILLET (FRA)

2 Claudia CRETTI (ITA)

3 Nicole MURRAY (NZL)

INDIVIDUAL SPRINT

- 1 Neil FACHIE (GBR) Matthew ROTHERHAM
- 2 Raphaël BEAUGILLET (FRA) Quentin CALEYRON (FRA) 3 Stephen BATE (GBR)

Christopher LATHAM (GBR)

- 1 Elizabeth JORDAN (GBR) Dannielle KHAN (GBR) 2 Sophie UNWIN (GBR) Jenny HOLL (GBR)
- 3 Jessica GALLAGHER (AUS) Caitlin WARD (AUS)
- MIXED TEAM SPRINT C1-5 1 China 2 Great Britain
- 3 Australia MIXED TANDEM TEAM

2 Great Britain

SPRINT - B

3 United States of America

UCI PARA-CYCLING

ROAD WORLD CUP

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CYCLO-CROSS

UCI CYCLO-CROSS WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

Tábor (CZE) - 02-04.02.2024

Men Flite

- 1 Mathieu VAN DER POEL (NED)
- 2 Joris NIEUWENHUIS (NED)3 Michael VANTHOURENHOUT
- (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 Emiel VERSTRYNGE (BEL)
- 3 Jente MICHELS (BEL)

Women Under 23

- 1 Zoe BÄCKSTEDT (GBR)
- 2 Kristýna ZEMANOVÁ (CZE)
- 3 Leonie BENTVELD (NED)

Men Junior

- 1 Stefano VIEZZI (ITA)
- 2 Keije SOLEN (NED)
- 3 Kryštof BAŽANT (CZE)

Women Junior

- 1 Célia GERY (FRA)
- 2 Cat FERGUSON (GBR) 3 Viktória CHLADOŇOVÁ (SVK)

Team Relay

- 1 France
- 2 Great Britain
- 3 Belgium

UCI CYCLO-CROSS WORLD CUP

WATERLOO (USA)

1 Thibau NYS (BEL)

2 Eli ISERBYT (BEL)

3 Pim RONHAAR (NED)

1 Fem VAN EMPEL (NED)

MAASMECHELEN (BEL)

2 Eli ISERBYT (BEL)

1 Lars VAN DER HAAR (NED)

3 Laurens SWEECK (BEL)

1 Fem VAN EMPEL (NED)

DENDERMONDE (BEL)

2 Ceylin ALVARADO (NED)

3 Aniek VAN ALPHEN (NED)

2023-2024

Women Elite

2 Lars VAN DER HAAR (NED) 3 Joris NIEUWENHUIS (NED)

1 Eli ISERBYT (BEL)

- 1 Ceylin ALVARADO (NED)
 - 2 Puck PIETERSE (NED)
 - 3 Lucinda BRAND (NED)

TROYES (FRA)

Men Under 23

- 1 Tibor DEL GROSSO (NED)
- 2 Rémi LELANDAIS (FRA)
- 3 Jente MICHELS (BEL)

2 Puck PIETERSE (NED) 3 Ceylin ALVARADO (NED)

- 1 Stefano VIEZZI (ITA)
 - 2 David THOMPSON (USA) 3 Aubin SPARFEL (FRA)

- 1 Cat FERGUSON (GBR)
- 2 Viktória CHLADOŇOVÁ (SVK) 3 Célia GERY (FRA)

DUBLIN (IRL)

Men Flite

- 1 Pim RONHAAR (NED)
- 2 Laurens SWEECK (BEL) 3 Eli ISERBYT (BEL)

- 1 Pim RONHAAR (NED) 1 Lucinda BRAND (NED)
- 2 Lars VAN DER HAAR (NED) 3 Laurens SWEECK (BEL)

- 1 Ceylin ALVARADO (NED)
- 2 Lucinda BRAND (NED)
- 3 Zoe BÄCKSTEDT (GBR)

- 1 Stefano VIEZZI (ITA)
- 2 Arthur VAN DEN BOER (BEL)

3 Keije SOLEN (NED)

- 1 Célia GERY (FRA)
- 2 Cat FERGUSON (GBR) 3 Imogen WOLFF (GBR)

FLAMANVILLE (FRA)

- 1 Eli ISERBYT (BEL)
- 2 Lars VAN DER HAAR (NED)

3 Pim RONHAAR (NED)

Women Elite

- 1 Lucinda BRAND (NED)
- 2 Marie SCHREIBER (LUX)

3 Leonie BENTVELD (NED)

VAL DI SOLE - TRENTINO

- 1 Joris NIEUWENHUIS (NED)
- 2 Niels VANDEPUTTE (BEL)
- 3 Joran WYSEURE (BEL)

Women Elite

- 1 Manon BAKKER (NED)
- 2 Ceylin ALVARADO (NED)
- 3 Puck PIETERSE (NED)

3 Joris NIEUWENHUIS (NED)

NAMUR (BEL)

- 1 Thomas PIDCOCK (GBR) Men Under 23 2 Pim RONHAAR (NED)
- 1 Tibor DEL GROSSO (NED) 2 Emiel VERSTRYNGE (BEL)
- 3 Jente MICHELS (BEL)

2 Ceylin ALVARADO (NED)

3 Zoe BÄCKSTEDT (GBR)

Women Elite

- 1 Ceylin ALVARADO (NED)
- 2 Puck PIETERSE (NED)
- 3 Lucinda BRAND (NED)

Men Under 23

- 1 Emiel VERSTRYNGE (BEL) 2 Jente MICHELS (BEL)
- 3 Léo BISIAUX (FRA)

- 1 Aubin SPARFEL (FRA)
- 2 Kryštof BAŽANT (CZE)
- 3 Paul SEIXAS (FRA)

Women Junior

- 1 Célia GERY (FRA)
- 2 Viktória CHLADOŇOVÁ (SVK) 3 Amandine MULLER (FRA)

ANTWERPEN (BEL)

Men Elite

- 1 Mathieu VAN DER POEL
- (NED) 2 Wout VAN AERT (BEL)
- 3 Eli ISERBYT (BEL)

Women Elite

- 1 Fem VAN EMPEL (NED)
- 2 Lucinda BRAND (NED)
- 3 Puck PIETERSE (NED)
- Men Under 23
- 1 Tibor DEL GROSSO (NED)
- 2 Ward HUYBS (BEL) 3 Emiel VERSTRYNGE (BEL)

Men Junior

- 1 Aubin SPARFEL (FRA)
- 2 Stefano VIEZZI (ITA) 3 Keije SOLEN (NED)

- 1 Cat FERGUSON (GBR)
- 2 Imogen WOLFF (GBR)
- 3 Célia GERY (FRA)

GAVERE (BEL)

- 1 Mathieu VAN DER POEL
- (NED)
- 2 Wout VAN AERT (BEL) 3 Thomas PIDCOCK (GBR)

Women Elite

- 1 Puck PIETERSE (NED)
- 2 Fem VAN EMPEL (NED)
- 3 Ceylin ALVARADO (NED)

HULST (NED)

- 1 Mathieu VAN DER POEL
- (NED)
- 2 Joris NIEUWENHUIS (NED) 3 Lars VAN DER HAAR (NED)

- 1 Puck PIETERSE (NED)
- 2 Ceylin ALVARADO (NED)
- 3 Lucinda BRAND (NED)

ZONHOVEN (BEL)

Men Flite

- 1 Mathieu VAN DER POEL
- (NED)
- 2 Joris NIEUWENHUIS (NED) 3 Laurens SWEECK (BEL)

- Women Elite
- 1 Puck PIETERSE (NED) 2 Inge VAN DER HEIJDEN (NED)
- 3 Zoe BÄCKSTEDT (GBR)

BENIDORM COSTA BLANCA

- 1 Wout VAN AERT (BEL) 2 Michael VANTHOURENHOUT
- (BEL) 3 Thibau NYS (BEL)

Women Elite

Men Under 23

1 Fem VAN EMPEL (NED) 2 Puck PIETERSE (NED)

1 Emiel VERSTRYNGE (BEL)

2 Jente MICHELS (BEL)

3 Aaron DOCKX (BEL)

1 Aubin SPARFEL (FRA)

2 Keije SOLEN (NED)

3 Jules SIMON (FRA)

1 Célia GERY (FRA)

BRABANT (NED)

(NED)

2 Viktória CHLADOŇOVÁ (SVK)

3 Cat FERGUSON (GBR)

HOOGERHEIDE NOORD

1 Mathieu VAN DER POEL

3 Pim RONHAAR (NED)

1 Fem VAN EMPEL (NED)

2 Kata Blanka VAS (HUN)

3 Lucinda BRAND (NED)

1 Tibor DEL GROSSO (NED)

2 Rémi LELANDAIS (FRA)

2 Joris NIEUWENHUIS (NED)

3 Ceylin ALVARADO (NED)

2 Joris NIEUWENHUIS (NED) 3 Pim RONHAAR (NED)

- **Women Elite**
- 1 Ceylin ALVARADO (NED)

OVERALL STANDINGS

1 Eli ISERBYT (BEL)

2 Puck PIETERSE (NED) 3 Lucinda BRAND (NED)

- Men Under 23

1 Tibor DEL GROSSO (NED) 2 Emiel VERSTRYNGE (BEL)

3 Jente MICHELS (BEL)

- Women Under 23
- 1 Leonie BENTVELD (NED) 2 Zoe BÄCKSTEDT (GBR)

3 Marie SCHREIBER (LUX)

- 1 Stefano VIEZZI (ITA) 2 Aubin SPARFEL (FRA)

3 Keije SOLEN (NED)

- Women Junior 1 Célia GERY (FRA)
- 2 Cat FERGUSON (GBR)
- 3 Viktória CHLADOŇOVÁ (SVK)

- 1 Stefano VIEZZI (ITA) 2 Senna REMIJN (NED)
- 3 Jules SIMON (FRA)
- 1 Viktória CHLADOŇOVÁ (SVK)

3 Jente MICHELS (BEL)

Women Junior

Men Under 23

- 2 Cat FERGUSON (GBR) 3 Puck LANGENBARG (NED)

CYCLING ESPORTS

UCI CYCLING ESPORTS WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

Abu Dhabi (UAE) - MyWhoosh - 26.10.2024

- 1 Jason OSBORNE (GER)
- 2 Lionel VUJASIN (BEL)
- 3 Kasper BORREMANS (FIN)

- 1 Kate MCCARTHY (NZL)

- 2 Gabriela SCHUMANN (BRA) 3 Kathrin FUHRER (SUI)

TRIALS

UCI URBAN CYCLING WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

Abu Dhabi (UAE) - 17-22.12.2024

Men Elite 20"

- 1 Alejandro MONTALVO MILLA (ESP)
- 2 Borja CONÉJOS VAZQUEZ
- 3 Eloi PALAU PINYANA (ESP)

Men Elite 26"

- 1 Jack CARTHY (GBR) 2 Charlie ROLLS (GBR)
- 3 Oliver WEIGHTMAN (GBR)

Women Flite - Open

- 1 Alba RIERA ROURA (ESP)
- 2 Vera BARON RODRIGUEZ
- 3 Nina REICHENBACH (GER)

Men Junior 20"

- 1 Travis ASENJO JANDACKOVA (ESP)
- 2 Guillaume CAMUS (FRA)
- 3 Victor PEREZ ZAMORA (ESP)

- 1 Roman SALAUN (FRA)
- 2 Vojtěch HENDRYCH (CZE)
- 3 Ferran GONZALO VAQUER

Mixed teams

- 1 Spain 2 France
- 3 Germany

UCI TRIALS WORLD CUP

RESULTS

MYRKDALEN (NOR)

Men Elite 20" 1 Eloi PALAU PINYANA (ESP)

- 2 Borja CONEJOS VAZQUEZ (ESP)
- 3 Alejandro MONTALVO VILLA (ESP)

Men Flite 26"

- 1 Daniel BARON RODRIGUEZ 2 Charlie ROLLS (GBR)
- 3 Oliver WEIGHTMAN (GBR)

- Women Elite Open 1 Vera BARON RODRIGUEZ
- 2 Alba RIERA ROURA (ESP)
- 3 Nina REICHENBACH (GER)

WADOWICE (POL)

Men Flite 20"

- 1 Alejandro MONTALVO MILLA (ESP)
- 2 Floi PAI AU PINYANA (ESP) 3 Niilo STENVALL (FIN)

Men Elite 26"

- 1 Charlie ROLLS (GBR)
- 2 Jack CARTHY (GBR)
- 3 Julen SAENZ DE ORMIJANA LLANO (ESP)

Women Flite - Open

1 Vera BARON RODRIGUEZ

GRAVEL

BOLERO UCI GRAVEL

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

Halle-Leuven (BEL) - 05-06.10.2024

1 Mathieu VAN DER POEL (NED)

Florian VERMEERSCH (BEL)

3 Quinten HERMANS (BEL)

1 Marianne VOS (NED)

2 Lotte KOPECKY (BEL)

3 Lorena WIEBES (NED)

- 2 Alba RIERA ROURA (ESP)
- 3 Nina REICHENBACH (GÉR)

CORDON (FRA)

Men Elite 20"

- 1 Alejandro MONTALVO MILLA (ESP)
- 2 Borja CONEJOS VAZQUEZ
- 3 Eloi PALAU PINYANA (ESP)

Men Elite 26'

- 1 Jack CARTHY (GBR) 2 Julen SAENZ DE ORMIJANA
- LLANO (ESP) 3 Charlie ROLLS (GBR)

Women Elite - Open

- 1 Vera BARON RODRIGUEZ (ESP)
- 2 Nina REICHENBACH (GER)
- 3 Alba RIERA ROURA (ESP)

MOUILLERON-LE-CAPTIF-VENDÉE (FRA)

Men Flite 20"

- 1 Borja CONEJOS VAZQUEZ
- 2 Robin BERCHIATTI (FRA)
- 3 Thomas PECHHACKER (AUT)

Men Flite 26"

- 1 Charlie ROLLS (GBR)
 - 2 Julen SAENZ DE ORMIJANA LLANO (ESP)
- 3 Daniel BARON RODRIGUEZ (FSP)

Women Elite - Open

- 1 Vera BARON RODRIGUEZ (FSP)
- 2 Nina REICHENBACH (GER)
- 3 Nina VABRE (FRA)

OVERALL STANDINGS

Men Elite 20"

- 1 Borja CONEJOS VAZQUEZ
- (ESP) 2 Alejandro MONTALVO MILLA (ESP)
- 3 Eloi PALAU PINYANA (ESP)

Men Elite 26"

- 1 Charlie ROLLS (GBR)
 - 2 Daniel BARON RODRIGUEZ
 - 3 Julen SAENZ DE ORMIJANA LLANO (ESP)

3 Nina VABRE (FRA)

- Women Elite Open 1 Vera BARON RODRIGUEZ (FSP)
- 2 Nina REICHENBACH (GER)

INDOOR CYCLING

UCI INDOOR CYCLING WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

Bremen (GER) - 25-27.10.2024

ARTISTIC CYCLING

Single Men

- 1 Emilio ARELLANO (ESP)
- 2 Philipp Thies RAPP (GER)
- 3 Lukas KOHL (GER)

Single Womer

- Lara FÜLLER (GER)
- 2 Jana PFANN (GER)
- 3 Lorena SCHNEIDER (AUT)

Pair Women

- 1 Antonia BÄRK (GER) Henny KIRST (GER) 2 Neele JODELEIT (GER)
- Kim Leah SCHLÜTER (GER) 3 Simona LUCCA (SUI) Larissa TANNER (SUI)

Pair Open

- 1 Nico RÖDIGER (GER) Lea-Victoria STYBER (GER)
- 2 Niklas KREUZMANN (GER) Celine STAPF (GER)
- 3 Tsz Hin Jeff LIM (HKG) Tsz Leung Ronald LIM (HKG)

- 1 Stefanie HAAS (SUI) Sarah MANSER (SUI) Selina NIEDERMANN (SUI) Valerie UNTERNÄHRER (SUI)
- 2 Tijem KARATAS (GER) Svenja KRAUS (GER) Stella ROSENBACH (GER) Milena SCHWARZ (GER)
- 3 Lea MORSCHER (AUT) Annika PICHLER (AUT) Anna PIRCHER (AUT) Laura SCHNETZER (AUT)

CYCLE-BALL

- 1 Raphael KOPP (GER) Bernd MLADY (GER)
- 2 Stefan FEURSTEIN (AUT) Patrick SCHNETZER (AUT)
- 3 Jon MÜLLER (SUI) Severin WAIBEL (SUI)

- 1 Danielle HOLZER (GER) Judith WOLF (GER)
- 2 Sava BAUMANN (SUI) Chiara DOTOLI (SUI)
- 3 Blanka ADAMOVÁ (CZE) Veronika KRIPNEROVÁ (CZE)

UCI ARTISTIC CYCLING WORLD CUP

TARQUINIA (ITA)

- Single Men
- 1 Lukas KOHI (GER) 2 Philipp Thies RAPP (GER)
- 3 Simon KÖCHER (GER)

Pair Womei

- 1 Jana PFANN (GER)
- 2 Ramona DANDL (GER)

3 Alessa HOTZ (SUI)

- 1 Antonia BÄRK (GER) Henny KIRST (GER)
- 2 Jessie HASMÜLLER (GER) Annice NIEDERMAYER (GER)
- 3 Neele JODELEIT(GER) Kim Leah SCHLÜTER (GER)

Pair Open

- 1 Max HANSELMANN (GER) Serafin SCHEFOLD (GER)
- 2 Niklas KREUZMANN (GER) Celine STAPF (GER)
- 3 Alexander STARK (GER) Daniel STARK (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 Charlott BODEN (GER) Anna Kathleen BUCHWALD (GER) Nadine JENCHEN (GER)

Hannah SCHULZE (GER)

HOHENEMS (AUT)

- Lukas KOHL (GER)
- 2 Emilio ARELLANO (ESP) 3 Philipp Thies RAPP (GER)

1 Jana PFANN (GER) 2 Ramona DANDL (GER)

- 3 Lara FÜLLER (GER)
- Pair Women 1 Neele JODELEIT(GER)
- Kim Leah SCHLÜTER (GER) 2 Jessie HASMÜLLER (GER)
 - Annice NIEDERMAYER (GER) 3 Simona LUCCA (SUI) Larissa TANNER (SUI)

Pair Open

- 1 Nico RÖDIGER (GER) Lea-Victoria STYBER (GER)
- 2 Jonas MÄCHTIG (GER) Simon RIEDINGER (GER) 3 Niklas KREUZMANN (GER)

Celine STAPF (GER)

1 Tijem KARATAS (GER) Annika ROSENBACH (GER) Stella ROSENBACH (GER) Milena SCHWARZ (GER)

2 Alina BÖTZER (GER)

Franziska BÖTZER (GER) Sabrina BÜRßNER (GER) Carolin SCHMID (GER) 3 Stefanie HAAS (SUI) Sarah MANSER (SUI)

> Selina NIEDERMANN (SUI) Valerie UNTERNÄHRER (SÚI)

HONG KONG (HKG)

Single Men

1 Lukas KOHL (GER)

1 Jana PFANN (GER)

1 Jessie HASMÜLLER (GER)

2 Dong Qing HO (HKG)

1 Nico RÖDIGER (GER)

Celine STAPF (GER)

3 Tsz Hin Jeff LIM (HKG)

1 Charlott BODEN (GER)

(GFR)

3 Anita PŐHR (HUN)

Pair Open

Cheuk Yu LAM (HKG)

Annice NIEDERMAYER (GER)

Anna Lilla SÁRKŐZI (HUN)

Lea-Victoria STYBER (GER)

Tsz Leung Ronald LIM (HKG)

Anna Kathleen BUCHWALD

Nadine JENCHEN (GER)

Hannah SCHULZE (GER)

Annika ROSENBACH (GER

Stella ROSENBACH (GER)

Milena SCHWARZ (GER)

2 Svenja KRAUS (GER)

3 Dong Qing HO (HKG)

UCI CYCLE-BALL

1 Rafael ARTHO (SUI)

3 Jari KERN (SUI)

MOSNANG (SUI)

Björn VOGEL (SUI)

1 Raphael KOPP (GER)

2 Ludvík PÍSEK (CZE)

Bernd MLADY (GER)

Robert ZVOLÁNEK (CZE)

3 Benjamin WAIBEL (SUI)

Severin WAIBEL (SUI)

2 Yusuke MURAKAMI (JPN)

Yuma TAKAHASHI (JPN)

Matteo BAUMANN (SUI)

WORLD CUP

KOBE (JPN)

Cheuk Yu LAM (HKG)

Cheuk Lam SO (HKG)

Cheuk Sze WONG (HKG)

2 Niklas KREUZMANN (GER)

2 Jonas BEITER (GER) 3 Simon KÖCHER (GER)

Single Women

- 2 Ramona DANDL (GER) 3 Veronika KOCH (GER)

1 Raphael KOPP (GER)

2 Peter Jun JIRICEK (SUI) Severin WAIBEL (SUI) 3 Stefan FEURSTEIN (AUT)

- Sven HOLLAND-MORITZ (GER)
- Yannick FRÖHLICH (SÚI) 3 Mathias SEYFRIED (FRA) Quentin SEYFRIED (FRA)

ST. PÖLTEN (AUT)

- 1 Maximilian SCHWENDINGER (AUT) Philipp SCHWENDINGER
- 2 Fabian HAURI (SUI) Jon MÜLLER (SUI) 3 Radek ADAM (C7F)

- 1 Stefan FEURSTEIN (AUT) Patrick SCHNETZER (AUT)
- Sven HOLLAND-MORITZ (GER) 3 Timon FRÖHLICH (SUI)

- 1 Raphael KOPP (GER)
- Patrick SCHNETZER (AUT) 3 Marius HERMANNS (GER)

HANNOVER (GER)

- 1 Raphael KOPP (GER) Bernd MLADY (GER)
- 2 Stefan FEURSTEIN (AUT) Patrick SCHNETZER (AUT)
- 3 Benjamin WAIBEL (SUI) Severin WAIBEL (SUI)

DARMSTADT (GER)

- 1 Stefan FEURSTEIN (AUT)
- Patrick SCHNETZER (AUT) 2 Raphael KOPP (GER)
- Bernd MLADY (GER) 3 Radek ADAM (CZE) Tomáš HORÁK (CZE)

DENKENDORF (GER)

- Bernd MLADY (GER)
- ALTDORF (SUI)
- 1 Marius HERMANNS (GER)

Patrick SCHNETZER (AUT)

- 2 Timon FRÖHLICH (SUI)

- (AUT)
- Tomáš HORÁK (CZE)
- **DORLISHEIM (FRA)**
- 2 Marius HERMANNS (GER)
- Yannick FRÖHLICH (SÚI)

FINAL

- **AILINGEN (GER)**
- Bernd MLADY (GER) 2 Stefan FEURSTEIN (AUT)
- Sven HOLLAND-MORITZ (GER)





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