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MESSAGE FROM THE UCI PRESIDENT



After 2020, which was hit hard by the Covid-19 pandemic, 2021 was not a year like any other either, as the international health crisis continued to have negative effects on all sectors of society. In this difficult context, marked once again by cancellations and postponements of a number of events, cycling was nevertheless one of the sports that fared best, and building on the momentum of the previous three years, we continued to make steady progress towards the goals of Agenda 2022, our roadmap for modernising our sport and our institution.

2021 was a special year from a purely institutional point of view as our Federation and Continental Confederations had to elect their respective Presidents and renew their Executive Committees for the next four years. In this respect, I would like to congratulate the Presidents elected or re-elected to the head of our Confederations: Dr Mohamed Wagih Azzam for the African Cycling Confederation, Mr Osama Ahmed Abdullah Al Shafar for the Asian Cycling Confederation, Mr José Manuel Pelaez for the Pan-American Cycling Confederation, Mr Tony Mitchell for the Oceania Cycling Confederation and Mr Enrico Della Casa for the European Cycling Union.

I would also like to thank the National Federations who showed their confidence in me at the UCI Congress in Leuven (Belgium) by electing me for a new four-year term at the head of the UCI, and to welcome the newly elected or re-elected members of the UCI Management Committee, in particular my four Vice Presidents, Dr Mohamed Wagih Azzam, Ms Katerina Nash, Mr Enrico Della Casa and Mr Osama Ahmed Abdullah Al Shafar.

Still on the institutional chapter, we can be happy to welcome the National Federations of four new countries among our members: South Sudan and Equatorial Guinea for Africa, the Solomon Islands for Oceania and Vatican City for Europe. From now on, all African and European countries have a National Federation affiliated to the UCI, which now has 201 members, a figure that few International Federations have reached to date.

In terms of the year's major events, it was in due style that we celebrated the 100th anniversary of our annual flagship sporting event, the UCI Road World Championships, in Flanders (Belgium). The event was a great success, particularly in terms of competitions and audiences. The Tokyo 2020 Olympic and Paralympic Games were able to take place, one year after their postponement. Cycling was successful in attracting a large audience, on site or not, who were able to watch some fantastic races. The successful staging of the Olympic and Paralympic Games, made possible by the coordinated efforts of all parties involved, was of great importance to the UCI, particularly in the context of financing its solidarity activities, which are in part linked to Olympic revenues.

The world is changing and our sport is evolving. This is why we have undertaken in-depth sporting reforms in recent years, to welcome new disciplines and specialities, or to make those that already exist more attractive. With this in mind, we have redefined the format of the UCI Cyclo-cross World Cup, launched the UCI Track Champions League, integrated cycling esports and organised the first UCI World Championships for this discipline, introduced the mixed relay team time trial into the UCI Road World Championships programme, organised the first UCI Pump Track World Championships and launched a UCI Gravel World Series. The Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games saw the

inclusion of a fifth cycling discipline, BMX Freestyle (Park), which joins road, track, mountain bike and BMX Racing on the Olympic programme.

Our UCI World Championships are a highlight of every cycling season. We wanted to award them as far in advance as possible in order to give participants a better long-term view. We have made a lot of progress in this area, and at the 2022 UCI Congress, our goal is to award all our World Championships up until 2027 (five-year visibility). To improve the appeal of our UCI World Championships, we are developing their format. It is in this spirit that we have decided to award the 2025 UCI Road World Championships to Africa. This will be the first time that the continent will host our annual flagship event. Africa deserves it because of the popularity of cycling on its territory, the quality of the organisation of its events and the overall level of its riders. Kigali, the capital of Rwanda, will have this honour.

We have also created the UCI Cycling World Championships, which will bring together 14 UCI World Championships over a period of almost two weeks. The first edition will take place in Glasgow and across Scotland (Great Britain) in 2023. This mega-event will be an extraordinary international showcase for our sport.

Good governance, of the UCI and of cycling, is essential for the positive development of our sport. In this area, we have made progress in terms of transparency and the representation of women. The UCI Constitution has been revised to ensure the presence of at least one woman among the UCI Vice Presidents, and to strengthen the position of women on the Management Committees of the UCI, Continental Confederations and National Federations. The number of women on the UCI Management Committee was increased from one to six out of 18 members (i.e. one third of its composition). With regard to increased transparency, the Continental Confederations are now required to submit their certified accounts. To this end, audits of the latter were carried out by independent auditors before being presented to the UCI Management Committee. As for the Confederations' elections, they are now held under the authority of the UCI Ethics Commission.



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Women's cycling, one of the great ambitions of my first mandate, has developed like never before. Women's top division teams - the UCI Women's WorldTeams - have been created, and minimum salaries and a range of social benefits for female riders have been introduced in this framework. Numerous women's races have been created or developed, such as Paris-Roubaix Femmes and a new Tour de France Femmes, and their visibility has increased to unprecedented levels. We have also introduced equal prize money for women and men in all UCI World Cups and World Championships and have almost achieved parity in terms of quota parity at (the Paris 2024 Olympics being a striking example).

The fight against doping has also been one of the UCI's priorities. We need to ensure that the results of our competitions are credible and that races are conducted fairly. Much progress has been made in this area too: we have banned the use of tramadol as promised, secured the banning of corticosteroids by the World Anti-Doping Agency (WADA) and transferred our anti-doping operational activities from the Cycling Anti-Doping Foundation (CADF) to the International Testing Agency (ITA). This transfer strengthens both the independence and effectiveness of anti-doping in our sport. The UCI is now a more respected player than ever in the fight against doping, and my appointment to the WADA Foundation Board is true recognition of this fact. Nevertheless, we remain vigilant to ensure that the net never ceases to be tightened.

Sustainable development and cycling for all have also been a common theme over the past four years, and the latter has undoubtedly benefited from the Covid-19 pandemic, as travel restrictions have prompted many people to use their bicycles more as a means of transport, and even to start cycling as a leisure activity. Our initiatives included the awarding of numerous new UCI Bike City labels to cities and regions involved in hosting UCI events and developing cycling, and the publication of two key documents, the "UCI Sustainability Guidelines" (for our stakeholders) and the "UCI Sustainability Targets" (which the UCI is committed to achieving in its own activities).

When I took office, I said that my first mandate would be one of solidarity. This promise has been kept. Indeed, we have allocated more funds and resources to our solidarity programmes than ever before, increased the number of bikes donated to our National Federations that needed them most urgently, developed training programmes around the world, increased our training offer, opened a new UCI WCC continental satellite in Anadia (Portugal), and opened a BMX Freestyle Park at the UCI WCC for our Federations. Our actions have enabled many talented riders to reach the highest level, and in this respect, the success in 2022 of one of our former trainees, the Eritrean Biniam Girmay, at a major Belgian Classic, Gent-Wevelgem in Flanders Fields, and a stage of the Giro d'Italia, is a source of great pride three years before the first UCI Road World Championships to be held on the African continent. We have also set up a programme to support the development of African cycling with a view to 2025.



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I would like to pay tribute here to a man who did a great deal of work in the field of solidarity since his arrival at the UCI in 2019: the Director of International Relations, Development and the UCI World Cycling Centre Vincent Jacquet. The sudden and premature death in March 2022 of this universally appreciated and recognised man was unbearably sad for his colleagues and friends. We are deeply grateful to him for having laid the foundations for solid programmes that will benefit cycling worldwide in the future.

In a few months, we will reach the end of the period covered by our Agenda 2022. We can be proud that, thanks to the involvement of all stakeholders, the vast

majority of the targets have been achieved, as revealed in a document published in September 2021 in the interests of transparency. We have already started working on a longer-term roadmap, a decision justified by the fact that some objectives, such as those related to sustainable development, need to be considered over a longer period. This will be the Agenda 2030, which will be presented at the UCI Congress 2022 in Wollongong (Australia).

It is impossible to end this message without thinking of those of our members – wherever they are in the world – who find it difficult to exercise their passion due to different circumstances in these troubled times. I am thinking, for example, of our Afghan and Ukrainian members, to

whom the UCI has recently offered its support through dedicated programmes via the UCI WCC. Sport must be a vehicle for peace and friendship among its members, and I hope that the warring parties will reach a peaceful resolution to the conflict so that peace can quickly return.

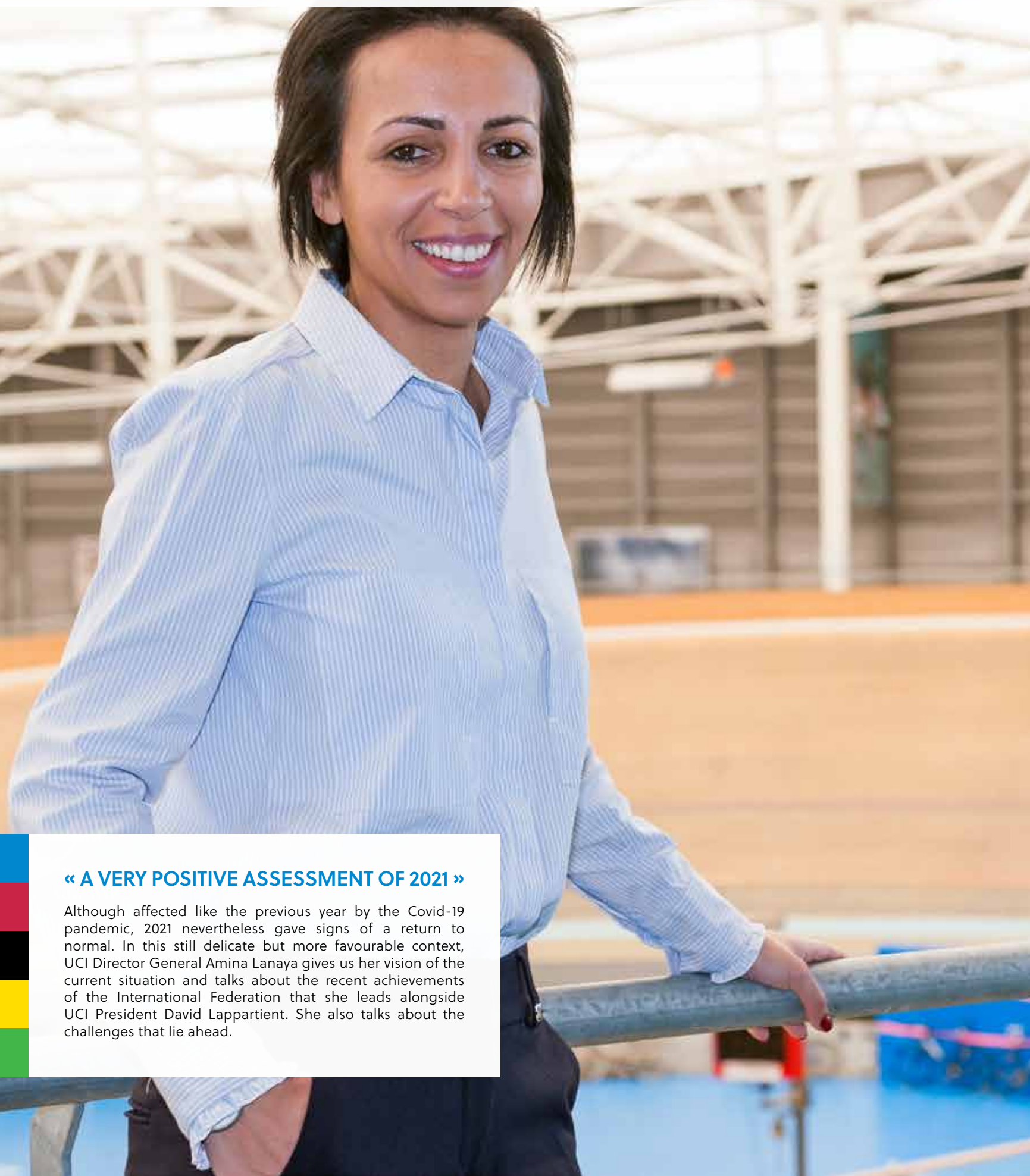
In conclusion, I would like to sincerely thank the members of the UCI Management Committee, the Federation's Director General, Amina Lanaya, and all my colleagues for their support, as well as the representatives of the Continental Confederations and affiliated National Federations for their trust and constant investment in the development of cycling on the five continents. I look forward to working with you all over the next four years to

ensure that the sport we love becomes even more popular and widely practised throughout the world.

David LAPPARTIENT
UCI President



INTERVIEW WITH THE UCI GENERAL DIRECTOR



« A VERY POSITIVE ASSESSMENT OF 2021 »

Although affected like the previous year by the Covid-19 pandemic, 2021 nevertheless gave signs of a return to normal. In this still delicate but more favourable context, UCI Director General Amina Lanaya gives us her vision of the current situation and talks about the recent achievements of the International Federation that she leads alongside UCI President David Lappartient. She also talks about the challenges that lie ahead.

The Covid-19 pandemic has severely affected the world of sport since 2020. What was its impact on cycling competitions in 2021, and what is the situation today?

Amina Lanaya (AL): When the Covid-19 pandemic broke out at the beginning of 2020, the UCI reacted very quickly, always in consultation with all the stakeholders. We suspended the events on the UCI International Calendar for several months. Once the emergency measures had been taken, we immediately drew up a recovery plan based on two essential elements: establishing health protocols for the resumption of competitions and drawing up new revised calendars. In doing so, we were able to ensure the successful staging of several key events in the 2020 season, including many of the UCI World Championships, such as those for road in Imola, Italy, the three Grand Tours and many of the Classics. Cycling was the first sport to start organising major international events again. However, the calendar was heavily impacted by the health situation, forcing the cancellation of more than half of the competitions, and meaning that more than three quarters of these could not take place on the planned dates.

The measures taken in 2020 and the experience gained in this context were extremely useful for 2021. The management of the health crisis, marked by the outbreak of the Omicron variant, continued to occupy a significant part of our resources, and several of cycling's stakeholders continued to suffer from the situation. But overall, the 2021 UCI International Calendar was less affected by cancellations compared to the previous year.

Our sport has shown that its stakeholders are capable of working together to find common solutions and thus adapt to a complex and

constantly changing situation, including the government measures implemented at certain events (closed doors and travel constraints in particular). The stakeholders demonstrated unity and solidarity. Things that seemed impossible at first sight were finally achieved, such as the organisation of the Tour de France in September and the men's and women's Ronde van Vlaanderen (Tour of Flanders) in October. The UCI has never ceased to monitor the situation closely, both globally and on a case-by-case, event-by-event basis. We have been able to adapt our health protocols and have updated them for the 2022 season, taking into account the increase in vaccination coverage worldwide and within the pelotons.

If I had to summarise the situation, I would say that we limited the damage in 2020, that we managed to have an almost normal 2021 season given the circumstances and that we are now in a much better situation. This represents a great success for the whole cycling family.

What is also important is that throughout this period, which we all hope comes to end, we have continued to make progress in a number of important areas, both in the sport itself and in other domains. The development of cycling has continued. There are even areas where cycling has been helped by the pandemic: I am thinking, for example, of the explosion in the use of bicycles as a means of transport and the exponential acceleration in the development of cycling esports, which had its first UCI World Championships in 2020, in the middle of the pandemic.

“ **Our sport has shown that its players are capable of working together to find solutions.** ”



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TOKYO 2020



The vast majority of players in the world of sport have suffered financially from the health crisis. Where does the UCI stand in this respect?

AL: The cancellation of numerous events and the uncertainty that we experienced in 2020 and the months that followed could have had serious repercussions on the UCI's finances. The postponement of the Tokyo 2020 Olympic and Paralympic Games, which are very important sources of revenue for all the Olympic Sports Federations, and even the mere thought of their possible cancellation, was groundshaking. That's why we quickly adopted a vast savings plan. The aim was to remain capable of fulfilling our basic missions and to ensure the development of cycling in the medium and long term. Finally, thanks to our prudent management, the support offered by the Swiss Confederation and the canton of Vaud - who I would like to thank here - and the joint efforts of the members of the Olympic family who made it possible for the Tokyo Olympics to take place in 2021, our financial results were much better than expected at the beginning of the crisis.

In 2021 our Federation received its share of Olympic revenues, and our annual result was 21.3 million Swiss francs. The UCI budgets on four-year Olympic cycles and has defined a maximum loss

of 5.5 million Swiss francs per year, equivalent to the annual share of its Olympic income smoothed over the cycle, which allows us to maintain our financial balance. However, thanks to our good management, the UCI's operating loss (excluding Olympic revenues) in 2021 has been limited to 1.7 million Swiss francs, a figure well below the 5.5 million mentioned. The measures taken to contain our expenses have been very effective. Meeting and travel costs in particular have been reduced by 42% compared to 2019. This demonstrates the UCI's ability to deal with the unexpected.

In 2018, we had set ourselves the target of meeting a minimum reserve threshold of 20 million Swiss francs from 2020 onwards, which is roughly what we need to operate for one year. To date, these reserves amount to some 37 million Swiss francs (excluding buildings). We are therefore in a healthy financial position despite the difficulties we have experienced. This provides a solid basis for the further development of cycling, for our solidarity programmes and for facing any new challenges with relative serenity.

The 2021 edition of the UCI Road World Championships marked the centenary of your annual flagship event. What are your thoughts looking back?

AL: In 2020 in Imola, Italy, we were very happy that our UCI Road World Championships could even take place. In the end, they were a great success, particularly in terms of sport and TV figures, but we had to do without a few elements that make our annual flagship event so special: the public, fan zones, meetings between members of the cycling family, etc.

In 2021, we experienced a magnificent edition of our UCI Road World Championships in Flanders, Belgium, marked by the return of the public en masse and all the parallel events that make our UCI World Championships a unique cycling festival, not to mention the captivating events that we witnessed. It was a popular success: it is estimated that over 1.5 million spectators watched the races during the week on site. On top of that, as mentioned, this was a special edition, the 100th anniversary of an event that was first held in Copenhagen, Denmark, in 1921. Flanders was an ideal host for the centenary UCI World Championships, as cycling is deeply rooted in the

history and culture of the region, and its citizens are great lovers of our sport.

To make our 2021 UCI Road World Championships even more memorable, we set up a series of initiatives with various partners. In the months leading up to the event, we broadcast a web series on a century of the event's history. We organised a truly exceptional gala evening in Leuven that brought together more than 50 UCI Road World Champions from the past. Cycling legends such as Eddy Merckx, Bernard Hinault, Greg LeMond, Stephen Roche, André Darrigade, Yvonne Reynders, Keetie Van Oosten-Hage and Edita Pučinskaitė were present at this dream event. Finally, we produced a special commemorative jersey and album.

All these initiatives were very successful. We can therefore make a very positive assessment of this 2021 edition, which also attracted a large television audience and a bigger than ever following on social networks, a way of connecting with our events that has seen a spectacular rise this year.

The Tokyo 2020 Olympic and Paralympic Games finally took place in 2021 after being postponed due to the international health crisis. What were the highlights for you?

AL: Firstly, I would like to say that it was fundamental that they take place. It was essential for the athletes, for whom the Olympic and Paralympic Games often represent a dream, or at least one of the greatest objectives - if not the main objective - of their career. It was also essential for these athletes' countries. And very importantly, they were vital for the financing of our solidarity programmes for our Continental Confederations and National Federations, and for the operation of the UCI World Cycling Centre (WCC), our high-level training and education centre.

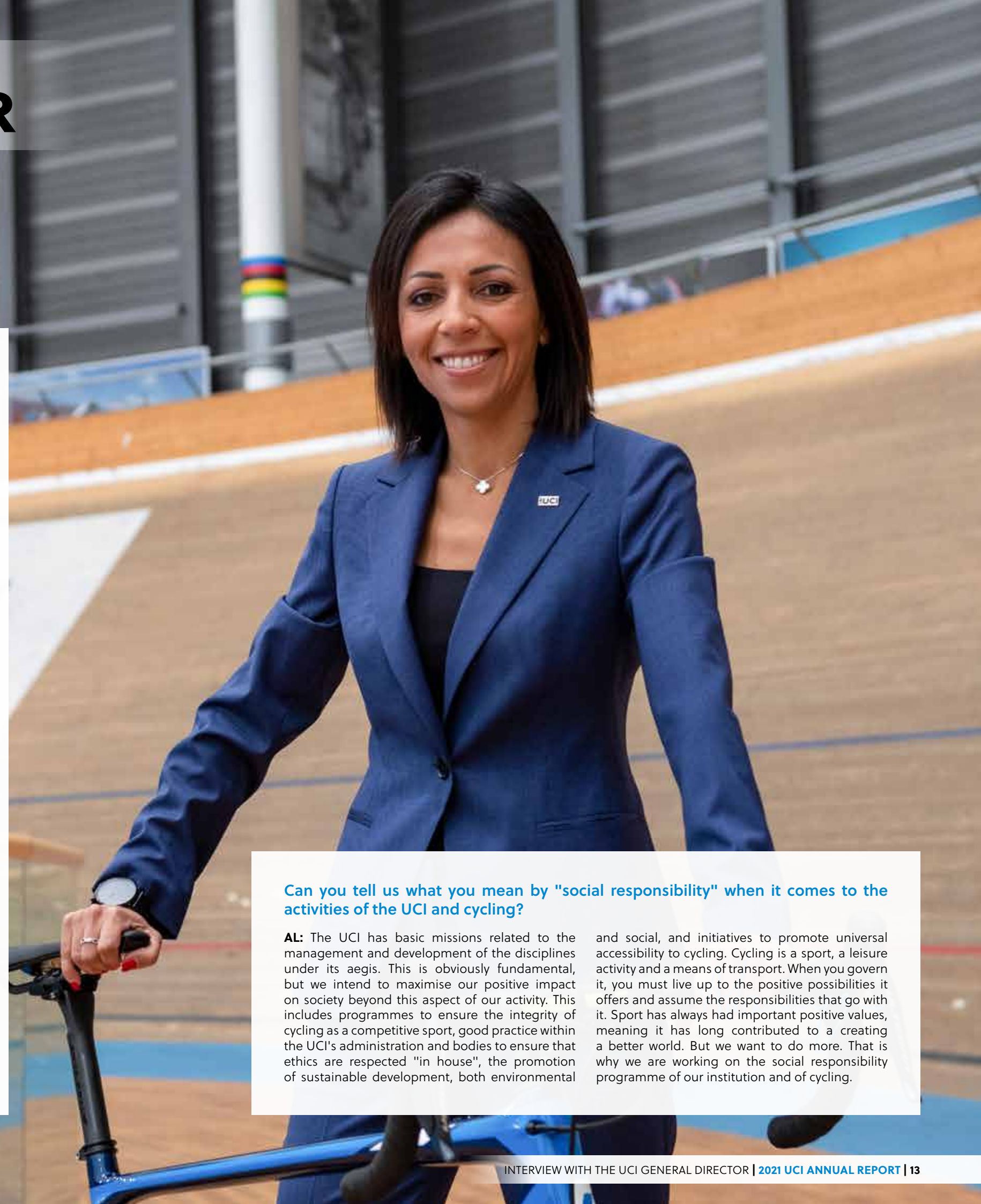
The Tokyo Olympic and Paralympic Games each provided two weeks of fantastic sport, which magnificently showcased our five Olympic disciplines (road, track, mountain bike, BMX Racing and BMX Freestyle) and two Paralympic disciplines (road and track). It is worth noting that BMX Freestyle was on the Olympic programme for

the first time. Cycling was the Olympic sport that attracted the most spectators in Tokyo, with some 300,000 people gathered along the road courses and 7,000 at the mountain bike venue. As for the Izu velodrome, the 1,000 seats available for each session were always full, and there is no doubt that without the sanitary restrictions imposed, there would not have been a single seat left free.

Cycling's overall success must also be credited to our National Federations: despite a complicated road to the Games, they showed flexibility and never lost sight of their main objective of enabling their athletes to participate in the Tokyo Olympic and Paralympic Games. I am very happy that our Federation was able to contribute to the success of these two events. We have worked very hard to achieve this, and the general satisfaction expressed by our athletes and the public is the best reward for our efforts.



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The UCI and you personally are very active in promoting women in sport and its governance. What are the latest developments?

AL: 2021 was a historic year in this area. The UCI had already become the first International Federation to obtain the initial level of EDGE certification (the international reference standard for the certification of organisations in terms of professional equity between men and women), and we revised our Constitution to set requirements for the minimum representation of each gender on the governing bodies of the UCI and Continental Confederations. As a result, all Confederations now have at least 25% women on their executive committees. During the period 2017-2021, they included only two women, clearly too few; for the period 2021-2025, there are already thirteen. This is quite an improvement, even if it is only a step. The progress has been even more significant within the UCI Management Committee, where the number of women has risen from one to six (a third of the total number of members). It should also be noted that one of our Vice Presidents is a woman (Katerina Nash). It is essential that more women are present at the various levels of cycling's governance. The same is true of the UCI Commissions, where the proportion of women has risen to over 32% (to between 20% and 75% depending on the commission).

To continue to progress, whether within our Continental Confederations or our National Federations, the UCI intends to support women who wish to run for positions of responsibility within the latter. A programme for this is currently being developed, and I hope that many women will seize the opportunity that will be offered to them.

Internally (in the UCI administration), we have taken steps to obtain the second level of EDGE certification. To achieve this, we have implemented actions in the areas of equal pay, flexible working and improved representation of women in senior positions. Our efforts have borne fruit: the UCI is now EDGE Move certified, which corresponds to a higher level of certification, a first in the world of international sport.

Many advances have also been made in sport. For example, we witnessed the first women's edition of Paris-Roubaix, where the riders produced dramatic racing in extreme conditions, and a second edition of the race, in completely different conditions, which was also a great success. We are now looking forward to the rebirth of a women's Tour de France. There is no doubt that women's events and women's teams have become much more professional with the launch of the UCI Women's WorldTour and the creation of the UCI Women's WorldTeams. I would like to remind you that the riders who are members of the latter benefit from numerous social advantages, including a minimum salary. This was 15,000 euros in 2020 and 20,000 euros in 2021. It reached 27,500 euros in 2022 and will join that of the UCI ProTeams for men from 2023. The minimum salary will continue to increase in the future and should eventually reach that which exists for the UCI WorldTeams. The average salary has also greatly increased: rising from 8,000 euros in 2018 to more than 50,000 euros in 2021, which represents a multiplication by more than six.

There is also a trend towards parity in sports programmes. The number of athletes of both genders will be the same at the Paris 2024 Olympic Games, and in 2022 the UCI will award UCI Road World Champion titles for the first time in the Women Under 23 category (individual time trial and road race) with a view to organising separate events from 2025. And the prize money for UCI events (UCI Championships and World Cups) is now the same for women and men. In a relatively short period of time, even if one can always wish that things would go even faster, we are revolutionising our sport, where some disciplines were lagging behind when it comes to gender equity.

As the first woman to take over the UCI's General Direction, I am very proud of this progress and delighted by the determination of our President David Lappartient and his Management Committee to modernise cycling in this area too.

Can you tell us what you mean by "social responsibility" when it comes to the activities of the UCI and cycling?

AL: The UCI has basic missions related to the management and development of the disciplines under its aegis. This is obviously fundamental, but we intend to maximise our positive impact on society beyond this aspect of our activity. This includes programmes to ensure the integrity of cycling as a competitive sport, good practice within the UCI's administration and bodies to ensure that ethics are respected "in house", the promotion of sustainable development, both environmental

and social, and initiatives to promote universal accessibility to cycling. Cycling is a sport, a leisure activity and a means of transport. When you govern it, you must live up to the positive possibilities it offers and assume the responsibilities that go with it. Sport has always had important positive values, meaning it has long contributed to a creating a better world. But we want to do more. That is why we are working on the social responsibility programme of our institution and of cycling.



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Does "athlete protection", another term that the UCI uses more and more frequently, fit into this framework?

AL: Yes, totally. In a way, the UCI has already been protecting athletes for a long time: for example, it works for their safety in races thanks to regulations and various provisions. But today that is no longer enough. The safety of athletes is understood more broadly as their physical integrity in general and their psychological integrity. Society no longer tolerates certain behaviours that run counter to the latter, and that is very good. I am thinking, for example, of the various forms of harassment, which affect women of course, but not only. Many minorities can also be victims. The UCI wants to be at the forefront of this cause because these violations contravene its values.

Respect for individuals and groups is not a luxury, it is a right. Athletes must feel protected and supported by their International Federation so that they do not have to fear for their health and

safety when living their passion, which is also, don't let us forget, their profession. Everyone has the right to a healthy working environment. To ensure this, we are implementing prevention and education programmes and information and communication campaigns. We have hired an Integrity and Education Manager to take charge of the development and implementation of these programmes. Similarly, we have launched a system for reporting inappropriate behaviour, separate from the Reveal reporting platform created and managed by the International Testing Agency (ITA) and which focuses on whistleblowers in relation to doping. The UCI supports anyone, whether they are victims or witnesses, who reports actions that constitute potential breaches of its Code of Ethics. There may be things that seemed tolerable because they have existed for a long time, but that time is over. Everyone needs to know that.

You have mentioned the term "integrity" several times in the context of the fight against harassment. When we hear this word, we obviously also think of the fight against doping...

AL: You are right. Integrity must be applied in all areas. The fight against doping is one of them. We can also mention the fight against technological fraud, which is another particularly serious form of cheating.

In the not too distant past, cycling was hit hard by doping. We must not hide from the fact. It would even be dangerous. But today we have become a Federation at the forefront of anti-doping, having innovated with tools such as the athlete's biological passport and having created an anti-doping structure that is operationally independent of the UCI, the Cycling Anti-Doping Foundation (CADF). In 2021, we went a step further by transferring our anti-doping operations from the CADF to the International Testing Agency (ITA), an organisation established under the impetus of the Olympic Movement with the support of the World Anti-Doping Agency (WADA). It is now more than a year since the transfer, and we can be pleased that cycling's anti-doping programme has not only maintained its high level but has developed more to better protect the integrity of our sport, as confirmed by an audit conducted by WADA in early 2022.

The ITA is a large and very effective structure, particularly in intelligence and investigation, working closely with relevant law enforcement

authorities, international intelligence agencies and other intelligence and investigative services. We are fully aware that a strengthening of the intelligence and investigation sector is essential to make further progress in the fight against doping and other forms of cheating, and this is exactly the direction in which the ITA is heading. The ITA is doing an excellent job and is increasing its initiatives. For example, in 2021 it launched its own reporting platform, Reveal, which I mentioned earlier, where anyone can confidentially report suspicions about possible anti-doping rule violations. In the past, there has been talk of an omerta in our sport, but everything is being done today to make this a thing of the past, once and for all.

In another area, we have continued our efforts to fight against technological fraud. We introduced magnetic tablets in 2016 and the mobile X-Ray box in 2018. In 2021, a third tool was used to detect the possible use of motors hidden in the tubes and other components of bicycles: a device using backscatter X-Ray technology, which is small and relatively light. Like a camera, it can be easily carried and handled by the controllers. It allows real-time images to be obtained from inside the parts being examined, and these images to be transmitted, remotely, directly to the UCI Commissaires. Intelligence is also important in this area. We are working on it.



INTERVIEW WITH THE UCI GENERAL DIRECTOR

Today, sustainable development is on everyone's lips. Since cycling has always been a non-polluting means of transport, what more can you do?

AL: We have a duty to care about the future of our planet and its inhabitants, and we have the means to contribute to the fight against climate change. In 2021, the UCI adopted a global plan for sustainable development. This is not just a text with vague principles, but a set of tools that will allow us to move in the right direction. In concrete terms, this plan is based on two key elements: Sustainability Guidelines and Sustainability Targets. The UCI Sustainability Guidelines provide practical information on key aspects of sustainability to its stakeholders (primarily its 201 National Federations, event organisers and teams). For example, there are practical case studies on initiatives from different cycling stakeholders, checklists to help organisers develop sustainable events, and tools and resources to promote cycling as a mode of transport and encourage greater inclusion.

The UCI Sustainability Targets are the concrete objectives that our Federation is committed to achieving in its own activities. This is also very concrete, and includes objectives such as reducing greenhouse gas emissions linked to the activities of the UCI and the UCI World Cycling Centre (WCC) to achieve carbon neutrality, with a 45% reduction in absolute emissions, by 2030. And we have a self-imposed timetable for achieving these goals, starting in June 2021 and ending in 2030.

There is now a real boom in cycling. We have never seen so many people get on their bikes, electric or otherwise, and so many local authorities integrating cycling into their public policies. The world is ready to consider new ways of travelling, and even living, and we are committed to this with conviction.

Cycling prides itself on being an innovative sport. What is the UCI's role in this area? To regulate innovation or to encourage it? And what are the most significant innovations today?

AL: Innovation is an opportunity for cycling. We should be pleased with the dynamism of the manufacturers and the existence of a vast clientele eager to benefit from the latest available technical advances. This is a testament that our sport is dynamic and appealing. However, all progress also has its drawbacks, and the UCI must play its role as regulator. The fairness of the competitions and the safety of the riders, and beyond that, of all cyclosporives, are at stake.

Innovation in cycling occurs in many other areas than that of equipment. The UCI also innovates when it comes to sporting formats and ways of promoting cycling. There are many examples. To stick to the past few months and the current events, I will mention just some of them.

First, the UCI Cycling Esports World Championships, which after a successful first edition at the end of 2020, had its second edition at the beginning of 2022. This new discipline is becoming increasingly important in our sport and represents a growing practice that is very complementary to non-virtual cycling. Still in the field of esports, the first edition of the Olympic Virtual Series, a mass participation virtual series launched by the International Olympic Committee (IOC) and organised with our Federation and our partner Zwift, was held in 2021.

Track cycling is one of the oldest cycling disciplines. However, here too we have innovated with a complete reform of the calendar, and the appearance of the UCI Track Champions League, a series where the competition formats have been adapted to the requirements of television. Without taking anything away from the essence and beauty of the discipline, we have modernised our sports

offer, with our partner Discovery, to satisfy long-term fans and to attract new audiences who like a show and spectacular performances.

Another example is the UCI Cycling World Championships, which will be held for the first time in 2023 in Glasgow and across Scotland (Great Britain). They will bring together - for the first time

in the history of our sport - the UCI World Championships of our different disciplines over 11 days. We are very excited about the launch of these UCI Worlds. It will be a historic moment: the scale of the event will be greater than the sum of its parts (the various UCI World Championships). For almost two weeks, what will be one of the biggest sporting events on the planet will attract unprecedented international attention to cycling. There will be talk of competition, of course, but also of soft mobility, the health benefits of cycling, the booming economic sector

represented by the bicycle, non-motorised or electric two-wheelers as a way of life, and more. The entire cycling world will converge on Glasgow and the whole of Scotland. It will be fantastic. We are at the beginning of a new era, and one of its key dates will be that of the 2023 UCI Cycling World Championships.

I would also like to highlight the arrival of gravel among our disciplines. The first UCI World Series and the first UCI Gravel World Championships will take place in 2022.

In terms of promotion, in 2022 we launched a new website that is more in tune with the public's expectations, developed our social media offer to a very large extent and launched a platform that rewards cycling fans for their loyalty, "My World of Cycling".

“Cycling is innovating, in terms of equipment, sporting formats and promotion.”



INTERVIEW WITH THE UCI GENERAL DIRECTOR

We are now in 2022. What is your assessment when you re-read cycling's Agenda 2022?

AL: I feel pride and gratitude.

Especially pride, because most of the stated objectives have been achieved, despite the health crisis of the last two years. The Agenda 2022, which was based on our President's Campaign Manifesto and was published in 2018, was extremely ambitious with its 300 objectives covering all areas of cycling and its governance, in the domains of vision, solidarity, attractiveness, legacy and credibility.

Secondly, gratitude, because it has required an intense commitment from all those involved, within the UCI, the Continental Confederations, the

National Federations and all cycling stakeholders, as well as enormous leadership from our President David Lappartient.

The balance sheet is therefore extremely positive, and it is now a question of going even further. We are all looking forward to working on an Agenda 2030 and devoting ourselves to its realisation. When we look back in 2030, we will undoubtedly be able to say that we have made a lot of progress, in all areas, whether it be sport, governance or social responsibility.

The world is changing, and cycling has evolved a lot in recent years. Has this influenced the structure and conduct of the UCI administration in recent months?

AL: It goes without saying that the UCI's administrative department must be able to carry out the tasks assigned to it as well as possible. Numerous adjustments to its structure and composition have been made to this end. I will give you three main examples.

Our Communications department has been strengthened. We know that communication is becoming increasingly important in our society and that the development of digital communication has completely redefined the rules of the game in this domain. Today, effective communication must also rely on the most advanced technologies, not only on the internet, but also on social networks. New competitions have emerged, the most striking example being the upcoming UCI Cycling World Championships, which represent a huge challenge but also an incredible opportunity for our sport.

Another example is the Olympic Games, where cycling's place has become much more important.

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We have strengthened our development activities for our National Federations.
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To ensure the success of these mega-events, we have created a dedicated unit.

Another area that has been optimised to a large extent is International Relations, Development and the UCI World Cycling Centre. This is now an important department, which has evolved in line with the UCI's increasing emphasis on its solidarity-based cycling development activities for its National Federations.

To attract and retain valuable and motivated staff, companies and organisations need to be appealing. This is why we are developing a policy of wellbeing at work, which gives UCI employees the best conditions in which to achieve their potential, and thus do a good job. The Covid-19 pandemic, requiring staff to temporarily but almost entirely work from home, was like a real-life experiment to find the best ways to work. We are back to normal, but we have learned from this period, particularly in terms of what we can do to promote the work-life balance of our employees.

In conclusion, what is your message to the members of the cycling family today?

AL: Thank you. And look forward to the future!

Thank you because with the Covid-19 pandemic, we all had to make sacrifices and fight together to keep cycling alive and evolving. We have succeeded in doing this and are gradually emerging from this period undoubtedly stronger than we were a little over two years ago.

And there is reason to rejoice because cycling has never before had the dynamism that ignites it today. We are a sport that is at the forefront in many areas (popularity, innovation, societal relevance, etc.) with new practices, new events, and growing support from public authorities. We are very fortunate to be working in cycling at such a time, and the UCI is fully committed to ensuring that this is just the beginning.


Amina LANAYA
General Director



ABOUT THE UCI OUR DISCIPLINES

ABOUT THE UCI

Founded in 1900 in Paris (France), the Union Cycliste Internationale (UCI) is the worldwide governing body for cycling. It develops and oversees cycling in all its forms, for all people: as a competitive sport, a healthy recreational activity, a means of transport, and also just for fun. The UCI manages and promotes the ten cycling disciplines: road, track, mountain bike, BMX Racing, BMX Freestyle, cyclo-cross, trials, indoor cycling, cycling esports and gravel. Five of these are featured on the Olympic Games programme (road, track, mountain bike, BMX Racing and BMX Freestyle), two in the Paralympic Games (road and track) and four in the Youth Olympic Games (road, mountain bike, BMX Racing and BMX Freestyle).



MOUNTAIN BIKE

This discipline includes cross-country and downhill competitions, which are held in the countryside and in the mountains. These two families bring together various formats and specialities, in particular cross-country Olympic - including E-mountain bike -, short track, marathon and eliminator for the former, four-cross, enduro and snow bike for the latter, without forgetting pump track.



ROAD

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



TRACK

This discipline, which is practised on indoor or outdoor velodromes (banked, oval tracks), is divided into speed and endurance events, for both individuals and teams. The athletes use fixed-gear bicycles without brakes. Para-cyclists also race on the track.



BMX RACING

BMX Racing is practised indoors or outdoors on 350- to 400-metre tracks alternating bumps, banked turns and flat sections. These tracks can accommodate up to eight riders, who take off from a ramp five or eight metres high. Their bikes are equipped with 20-inch wheels.



BMX FREESTYLE

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





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CYCLO-CROSS

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



TRIALS

Competitors must show balance, explosiveness and composure on their bikes to score as many points as possible over a course made up of sections of obstacles (natural or artificial), without putting their foot down or coming into contact with the ground other than with the rubber of the tyres.

CYCLING ESPORTS

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



INDOOR CYCLING

This discipline combines two specialities: 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, matches in which two teams of two players compete against each other to try to score as many goals as possible.



GRAVEL

Gravel is a discipline that combines elements of road and mountain bike and involves riding mainly on unpaved roads (including gravel surfaces, forest roads, farm roads and cobblestones). Gravel events are mass participation races - one day or several stages - with a bunch start. All types of bikes - with the exception of electrically assisted bikes - are allowed.

OVERVIEW FROM UCI SPORTS DIRECTOR

INTRODUCTION

The Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games were one of the year's highlights, with cycling represented by five disciplines for the first time thanks to the addition of BMX Freestyle alongside road, track, mountain bike and BMX Racing. 2021 will also be remembered for the centenary of the UCI Road World Championships, which we celebrated in Flanders (Belgium) in the presence of some of our greatest former UCI World Champions.

In a year still impacted by the Covid-19 pandemic, the UCI Athletes' Commission and the International Olympic Committee (IOC) worked together to adjust the qualification systems for Tokyo 2020. Still on the subject of the Olympic Games, cycling will achieve full gender parity in terms of participation at Paris 2024.

Although the pandemic continued to affect the UCI International Calendar in 2021 – 37% of events were cancelled –, 48 UCI World Cup rounds, three UCI Nations Cup events and 14 UCI World Championships were organised across the different disciplines, visiting 18 countries on four continents.

The UCI worked to explore and develop new disciplines, with events for gravel and snow bike to be introduced in 2022. Cycling esports continues its expansion with a structured calendar of competitions to be established.

Fourteen UCI World Championships were awarded in 2021, enabling National Federations and athletes to plan ahead, and ensuring financial stability for the UCI.

The UCI Athletes' Commission was renewed, with two representatives (one man and one woman) for each discipline elected by their peers at their 2021 UCI World Championships. These members of the Athletes' Commission also sit as riders' representatives on the commission for their respective disciplines, compared to just one riders' representative previously. Katerina Nash has been re-elected President of the UCI Athletes' Commission and appointed UCI Vice-President.

A new IT tool was developed to manage online registration of riders for UCI World Cups and UCI World Championships, thus improve the work of UCI staff.

Regulation changes concerning the results and rankings of different disciplines were integrated into the UCI DataRide platform.

Equipment and technology

The UCI continued to make progress with regards to equipment and technology. At the Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games, 3,600 pieces of equipment were registered in the UCI's database for track cycling alone.

In collaboration with Shimano, a new jig for controlling bikes was introduced, enabling officials to work with greater precision.

New portable X-Ray devices based on backscatter technology were added to the UCI's arsenal of equipment in the fight against technological fraud and used for the first time at the Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games.

Commissaires

As was the case in 2020, the Covid-19 pandemic had a major impact on the appointment of Commissaires due to the cancellation of events and the need to find last-minute replacements in the case of a positive Covid-19 result.

On-line courses were introduced for the training of National Commissaires for road (more than 250 participants) and National Elite Commissaires for road, track, mountain bike and BMX Racing (120 participants). Meanwhile 42 participants travelled to Aigle (Switzerland) for a UCI International Commissaires Course at the UCI World Cycling Centre.

By the end of 2021, nearly all Commissaires had received new uniforms, produced in collaboration with UCI partner Santini.



ROAD

The UCI set up various working groups that include all cycling's stakeholders (UCI, teams, riders and organisers) to progress in various areas:

- A study has been carried out on barriers in collaboration with the Haute Ecole d'Ingénierie de Sierre. Five sets of barriers from different organisers have been studied. Testing and analyses will continue to determine the ideal design features as phase two of the study begins.
- A database has been created, in collaboration with Ghent University, to record incidents and assess future risks at professional road cycling events on the UCI WorldTour calendar. The current database includes a five-year historical analysis (2016 to 2020), plus reporting from throughout the 2021 season. Early findings indicate that descents and upcoming sporting points of interest (POI) such as cobbled sections, climbs and sprints are the leading causes of race incidents, and that most occur in the final 20km of the race.

- A course evaluation tool has been developed in collaboration with Ghent University to review race routes for road events on the UCI WorldTour calendar. A test phase was carried out in 2021, including at the Tour de Romandie, and the tool will be developed in 2022.
- The position of riders on the bike was discussed and the rules were reviewed in order to prohibit certain positions.
- New rules have been put in place to limit the throwing of bottles on the roadside for safety and environmental reasons. Bottles may only be discarded in specially dedicated zones.

PwC was the new external auditor selected for the registration of professional road teams (UCI Women's WorldTeams, UCI WorldTeams and UCI ProTeams), and the registration procedure was carried out smoothly in 2021.

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TRACK

2021 was the first year of the reformed UCI Track International Calendar, with the UCI Track Nations Cup replacing the former UCI Track Cycling World Cup, the launch of the UCI Track Champions League in collaboration with Discovery Sports Events, and the new October date for the UCI Track Cycling World Championships.

It was decided to shorten the term track cycling to track as of 1st January 2022, in particular when referring to event names. For example, the UCI Track Cycling World Championships therefore become the UCI Track World Championships.

A new UCI Track Team Ranking was launched in 2021 with the aim of professionalising UCI Track Teams and enabling the best of them to participate in the new UCI Track Nations Cup. For the 2021-2022 season, 23 UCI Teams from 15 nations are registered compared to 17 from 10 countries the previous season. The modification of the regulations also allows riders to compete with their national team

in team events and for their UCI Team in individual events during the same UCI Track Nations Cup round. This will encourage better collaboration between UCI Teams and National Federations. This format will be introduced at the 2022 UCI Track Nations Cup.

UCI Track International Calendar

New from 2021, is that athletes competing in UCI Class 1 events have their points guaranteed, even if the event fails to fulfil all participation requirements. If the competition in question has to be downgraded, the downgrade will come into force the following season. This modification allows riders and organisers to prepare their events and calendar with more serenity and security. In return, the requirements for Class 1 events have been elevated and minimum prize money introduced to ensure only high standing competitions obtain Class 1 status.

MOUNTAIN BIKE

The mountain bike discipline continues to develop, with the addition of the E-MTB Cross-country World Cup to the range of UCI events for mountain bike. After a first season with just one round during the Covid-19 pandemic, five rounds were held in 2021.

A record number of 119 UCI Mountain Bike Teams registered in 2021 across cross-country, downhill and cross-country marathon, compared to 114 in 2020. The option of registering a UCI Mountain Bike Marathon Team was new in 2021.

Despite the continuing Covid-19 pandemic, most mountain bike formats showed similar levels of participation or even growth compared to 2019 pre-pandemic.

The introduction of cross-country short track (XCC) to the UCI Mountain Bike World Cup in 2018 continues to bear fruit, with the format producing attractive and dynamic racing. Based on the development of XCC, the UCI has decided to organise a separate UCI World Cup standing, leader jersey and overall title for XCC from 2022. At the same time, XCC will continue to be closely linked to the cross-country Olympic (XCO) UCI World Cup, helping define the XCO starting grid and counting towards the overall XCO UCI World Cup standings.

Although events on the UCI Mountain Bike International Calendar were slightly down overall, the number of countries hosting events was very similar to 2019 – 80 compared to 83 two years earlier. To continue developing the UCI International Calendar, the UCI also introduced the opportunity to register XCC events at Continental Championships and National Championships.

The UCI Junior Series (30 rounds including a round at each of the UCI World Cups for XCO) and the new format of the UCI Marathon Series (eight rounds in seven countries) were very popular: with both organisers wishing to be part of these series, and riders.

The UCI Mountain Bike Marathon Series – which has its own dedicated logo – saw high participation for its first year. An overall ranking was calculated and published after each event. This ranking counts towards the start order of the next round. As well as the UCI Mountain Bike Marathon Series, other marathon events were registered on the calendar, with a new classification from HC to C2, and a new ranking for both individuals and teams.

The Enduro format suffered more in 2021 with several events of the Enduro World Series, a partner of the UCI, cancelled due to the Covid-19 pandemic. Cancellations included multiple rounds

in Oceania and North America. Nevertheless, six rounds in four countries went ahead, with three of the rounds also including E-MTB Enduro events.

Another casualty of the continuing pandemic was the planned introduction of a snow bike series which has been postponed to 2022.

2021 also marked an important increase in the number of women participating at the UCI Mountain Bike World Championships and UCI Mountain Bike World Cup. This increased participation, together with the exciting and hard-fought women's racing, is a great showcase for mountain bike and especially for women's cycling.

BMX RACING

BMX Racing events benefitted from extended and professionalised television coverage in 2021 thanks to a new contract signed with Olympic Channel. This partnership also better aligned the UCI and BMX Racing, part of the Olympic Games since 2008, with the Olympic Movement.

It was decided that from 1st January 2022, the term "BMX" – which includes the Supercross format – will be systematically replaced by "BMX Racing" across all denominations, including event names. This decision, approved by the UCI Management Committee in 2021, was taken to ensure a clear distinction between the discipline of BMX Racing and the discipline of BMX Freestyle.

Under 23 category

A trial season including Under 23 categories for men and women at the UCI BMX Supercross World Cup proved successful. As a result, these Men Under 23 and Women Under 23 categories will be introduced at all UCI sanctioned events from 2022.

It was noted during the trial at the UCI World Cup that the introduction of these categories increased overall participation. As well as providing opportunities for riders from Junior level up to 22 years of age, it also served as a development class for young riders wishing to participate but who did not have Elite status.

UCI BMX Racing World Championships from 2022

From 2022, the UCI BMX Racing World Championships will be raced according to an amended format whereby riders in the first round who do not automatically qualify for the next stage of the competition have another chance of earning a spot via a last chance qualifier.

This format is already in place at the UCI World Cup for BMX Racing and its introduction at the UCI BMX Racing World Championships for the discipline will provide uniformity across all UCI events.



OVERVIEW FROM UCI SPORTS DIRECTOR

BMX FREESTYLE

The introduction of BMX Freestyle to the Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games programme marked a further and very significant step forward for this discipline which the UCI continues to develop. With Olympic qualification at stake, more and more National Federations are establishing this new discipline within their structures. New parks are being built, national BMX Freestyle teams are being formed, BMX Freestyle programmes are being established and events from National Championships to Continental Championships are being organised.

Most importantly, the BMX Freestyle community has accepted the UCI's role in organising Park and Flatland events at the highest level, with UCI Regulations ensuring fair competition for all athletes competing for UCI Ranking points.

The UCI BMX Freestyle International Calendar will see the introduction of the Hors Class (HC) category of events, providing a valuable stepping stone between C1 events and Continental Championships as approved in 2022. As from 2023, UCI Ranking points can be scored at C1 events, National Championships, HC events, Continental Championships, UCI World Cups, the UCI Urban Cycling World Championships and the Olympic Games.

In February 2021, the UCI and Hurricane Group extended their partnership covering BMX Freestyle through until 2028. The partnership entrusts the hosting of the discipline's UCI World Cup. Under the partnership, Hurricane also designs and constructs BMX Freestyle parks to international standards.

Due to the Covid-19 pandemic, no rounds of the UCI BMX Freestyle Park and Flatland World Cup could be held in 2021, but rainbow jerseys for the two specialties were awarded during the UCI Urban Cycling World Championships held in Montpellier (France) in June.

PARA-CYCLING (ROAD & TRACK)

Paris 2024 Paralympic Games programme

After a successful Tokyo 2020 Paralympics Games, the para-cycling programme for Paris 2024 was confirmed with the support of the International Paralympic Committee (IPC). In Paris, 220 athletes will compete in 53 medal events across track and road, making para-cycling the 3rd biggest sport in Paris both in terms of medals awarded and participating athletes.

Para-cycling integration

Para-cycling continues to grow and is increasingly being integrated into UCI events. In 2023 as part of the inaugural UCI Cycling World Championships in Glasgow and across Scotland (Great Britain), para-cycling will be fully integrated into the UCI Track World Championships programme. This integration will ensure para-cycling receives more media coverage than at any previous para-cycling UCI World Championships. A total of 70 rainbow jerseys will be awarded at the Sir Chris Hoy Velodrome in Glasgow 2023, including 48 for para-cycling.

Following the 2023 UCI Cycling World Championships, para-cycling road will be integrated into the 2024 UCI Road World Championships taking place in Zurich, Switzerland.

Classification research

The UCI has continued its classification research in conjunction with the Swedish School of Sport and Health Sciences (GIH) in Stockholm and Vrije University (VU) in Amsterdam. The research groups have now finished collecting data and are working toward submitting their final written reports to the UCI in 2022. Further research projects will be considered to ensure the para-cycling classification system continually meets the IPC classification code.

CYCLO-CROSS

The 2020-2021 UCI Cyclo-cross World Cup, which should have marked the reform of the discipline, was finally a compact but intense year, due to cancellations as the result of the Covid-19 pandemic. Proceedings were back in full swing for the following season, which drew the benefits of the new partnership with Flanders Classics as owner of the TV, marketing and organisation rights of the UCI Cyclo-cross World Cup.

Internationalisation of cyclo-cross continues, with UCI Cyclo-cross Teams registered in new nations, and a growing interest of sponsors to support UCI Teams for the discipline.

Although the traditional UCI cyclo-cross training camp at the UCI World Cycling Centre in Aigle, Switzerland, had to be cancelled due to travel restrictions, the support of the UCI is continuously requested by National Federations that have identified cyclo-cross as an important discipline. This renewed motivation for cyclo-cross is thanks in large part to the top performances of multi-discipline stars such as Wout van Aert (BEL), Tom Pidcock (GBR), Mathieu Van der Poel (NED), Marianne Vos (NED), Kata Blanka Vas (HUN) and Zoe Backstedt (GBR) among others.

INDOOR CYCLING

In 2021, the UCI introduced countdown timekeeping at international artistic cycling events: instead of performances being timed from zero up to five minutes, the time is now presented in a countdown format, from five minutes downwards to zero. This new format is easy for spectators to understand has been welcomed by all nations, the Commissaires and the athletes.

Several rule changes were implemented in 2021, a few imprecisions were corrected and the points scale for handstands and turning jumps was adjusted to reflect their difficulty.

For cycle-ball, the rules covering obstruction of the opponent, penalty kicks and unsporting behaviour have been updated to leave less room for interpretation. Furthermore, a chapter XII has been added to UCI Regulations to define the parameters for the UCI Cycle-ball World Cup.

TRIALS

In a year still heavily impacted by the Covid-19 pandemic, the UCI Trials World Championships returned to the UCI International Calendar in 2021, but as a separate event rather than as part of the UCI Urban Cycling World Championships. The rainbow jerseys for trials were awarded in Vic-Catalonia, Spain, in September.

Next year, trials will re-join BMX Freestyle Park and BMX Freestyle Flatland as part of the 2022 UCI Urban Cycling World Championships taking place in Abu Dhabi (United Arab Emirates).

CYCLING ESPORTS

After the successful first edition of the UCI Cycling Esports World Championships in December 2020, it was decided to hold the second edition in February 2022 rather than December 2021. This decision to move to a February date, which will apply to all future UCI Cycling Esports World Championships, was taken to align the event with the peak of the virtual cycling season.

GRAN FONDO

The 2021 UCI Gran Fondo World Series did not go unscathed by the Covid-19 pandemic. With the cancellation of 12 events in Europe, Asia, America and Oceania, the UCI decided to increase - from 20% to 25% - the number of riders from each age category qualifying at each event for the UCI Gran Fondo World Championships. This was a reversal of the change introduced in 2019 when the percentage was reduced from 25% to 20%.

The collaboration with Golazo for the organisation of the UCI Gran Fondo World Championships and UCI Gran Fondo World Series has been extended until 2025. Under this partnership, Golazo is responsible for the overall organisation, coordination and marketing of the UCI Gran Fondo World Series.



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ALL ABOUT THE TOKYO 2020 OLYMPIC GAMES

After their one-year postponement due to the Covid-19 pandemic, the Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games took place in and around the Japanese capital from 23 July to 8 August 2021. Following the men's road race the day after the Opening Ceremony, cycling competitions featured on every day of the Games until the day of the Closing Ceremony.

Tokyo 2020 marked the first time that cycling was represented by five disciplines at the Olympics, with the addition of BMX Freestyle to the programme. Nine men and nine



women competed in the BMX Freestyle competitions in Tokyo, and this figure will increase to 12 per gender in Paris 2024, when gender parity will be achieved across all cycling disciplines for the first time.

The Tokyo 2020 Paralympic Games were held from 24 August to 5 September, with para-cycling track and para-cycling road taking place at the same venues as those for the Olympic competitions: the Izu Velodrome and Fuji International Speedway.

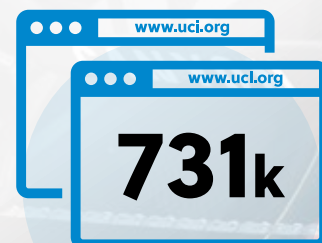
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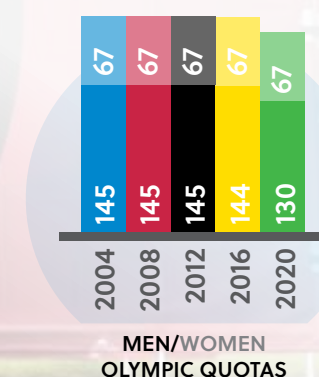
THE OLYMPIC ROAD RACES

The men's road race peloton of 129 riders set off from Musashinonomori Park for a demanding 234km kilometres before reaching the finish at the Fuji International Speedway. Richard Carapaz won gold for Ecuador, while the sprint from the chasing group saw Belgian Wout van Aert claim second place ahead of Slovenian Tadej Pogačar.

A peloton of 67 competitors was at the start of the women's 137km road race. After a long solo breakaway, Anna Kiesenhofner claimed the gold medal for Austria. Annemiek van Vleuten surged from the bunch to take the silver medal for the Netherlands ahead of Italy's Elisa Longo Borghini.

Three days later, Van Vleuten claimed gold in the individual time trial (ITT) set around the Fuji International Speedway with Mount Fuji providing a dramatic backdrop. Next fastest time over the 22.1km course was Switzerland's Marlen Reusser (+56'') followed by another Dutchwoman, Anna van der Breggen (+1'01'').

In the men's ITT, Slovenia's Primož Roglič powered to a historic gold medal. On the same circuit as the women's race, but with two laps to cover, Roglič maintained an average speed of 48.2km/h to finish an impressive 1'01'' faster than the Netherlands' Tom Dumoulin. Australian Rohan Dennis (+1'10'') joined them on the podium.



THE OLYMPIC TRACK RACES

The track cycling in the Izu Velodrome offered a great show, highlighted by all Olympic records being broken across the men's and women's events. For the men's team pursuit, women's team pursuit and women's team sprint, these Olympic records also represented new world records.

Tokyo 2020 saw the first Olympic titles awarded for the Women's Madison, a significant step forward for gender parity in the sport. The British duo of Katie Archibald and Laura Kenny are Olympic Champions for the Madison, four years after it was first introduced for women at the UCI Track Cycling World Championships in Hong Kong, China, in 2017.

Of the 36 National Olympic Committees qualified for Tokyo 2020, 16 won at least one medal. The 12 titles up for grabs were split between eight nations.

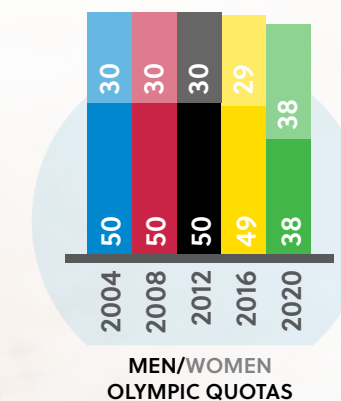


THE OLYMPIC MOUNTAIN BIKE RACES

A specially-designed 4.1km course in Izu was covered multiple times by the mountain bike specialists wishing to claim Olympic glory for the discipline's seventh appearance at the Games. The iconic Mount Fuji was visible from various parts of the course which, with 150m of elevation per lap, was considered one of the most challenging in Olympic history.

In the men's race Tom Pidcock (GBR) rode a faultless race to take a commanding win from 2021 UCI World Cup winner Mathias Flückiger (SUI) and Spain's David Valero who, in a dramatic last lap battle, overtook the defending Champion and three-time medallist Nino Schurter (SUI). One of the pre-race favourites Mathieu Van der Poel (NED) crashed out in spectacular fashion, adding to the drama of the race.

Overnight rain rendered the already difficult course a completely different challenge for the women's race the next day, to the extent that some sections had to be removed or changed. The Swiss women were unbeatable, taking a clean sweep of the podium with Jolanda Neff crowned Olympic Champion, Sina Frei in second and Linda Indergand third.





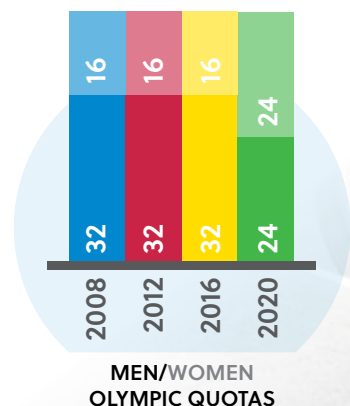
TOKYO 2020 OLYMPIC GAMES

THE OLYMPIC BMX RACING COMPETITION

BMX Racing at the Ariake Urban Sports Park was spread over two days, with the participation of 24 men and 24 women, all vying to make the final eight.

In the men's final, Dutch rider and UCI World Cycling Centre athlete Niek Kimmann dominated the field to win the gold medal from Great Britain's Kye Whyte. It was a second bronze medal for Colombian Carlos Alberto Ramirez Yepes, who had already finished third at Rio 2016.

Great Britain's Bethany Shriever became the women's Olympic Champion, ahead of double Olympic Champion (2012 and 2016) Mariana Pajón, and the Netherlands' Merel Smulders.



THE OLYMPIC BMX FREESTYLE COMPETITION

BMX Freestyle strengthened its position on the international sporting stage with its first appearance at the Summer Olympic Games. This milestone was witnessed in person by the President of the International Olympic Committee (IOC) Thomas Bach, who accompanied UCI President David Lappartient to watch the women's final at Tokyo's Ariake Urban Sports Park.

Gender parity was achieved from the outset, with nine men and nine women competing for the first titles of BMX Freestyle Olympic Champions.

BMX Freestyle is not only a sport, but also a source of entertainment, as demonstrated by the surprise winner of the women's competition Charlotte Worthington (GBR), who brought new tricks to the stage. Gold in the men's event went to 2021 UCI World Champion Logan Martin (AUS) who laid down an incredibly solid first run that no one could match.



TOKYO 2020 PARALYMPIC GAMES



ALL ABOUT THE TOKYO 2020 PARALYMPICS

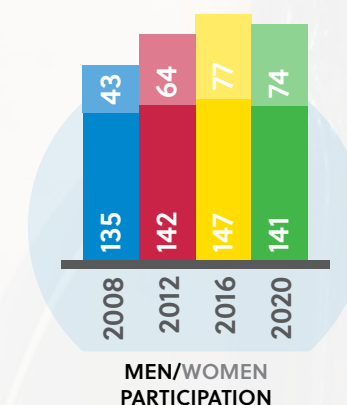
The Tokyo 2020 Paralympic Games were held from 24 August to 5 September, with para-cycling track and para-cycling road taking place at the same venues as those for the Olympic competitions: the Izu Velodrome and Fuji International Speedway.

With three victories in Tokyo across the track and road events, Sarah Storey became Great Britain's most decorated Paralympian: 17 Paralympic titles across swimming and para-cycling since 1992.

THE PARALYMPIC ROAD RACES

The Fuji International Speedway provided a spectacular setting for the para-cycling time trials and road races from 31 August to 3 September.

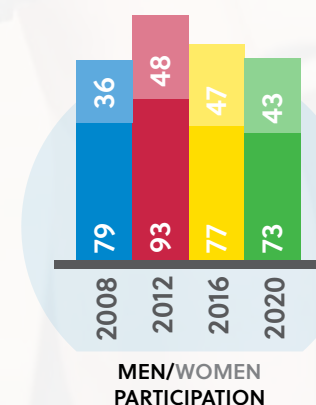
The Netherlands pipped the British to top spot on the para-cycling road medals table with 12 medals including seven gold, two silver and three bronze. Great Britain raked up a total of 10 medals (including four gold) to take second place ahead of Germany.



THE PARALYMPIC TRACK RACES

An incredible 25 world records were established during the competitions at Izu Velodrome from 25 to 28 August. Never before had so many world marks been lowered at a para-cycling track event. And that was just the official figure. In total, 48 world records were broken, as some were lowered several times.

With 14 medals - six gold, six silver, and two bronze - Great Britain earned top spot in the track cycling medal tables ahead of Australia and France.





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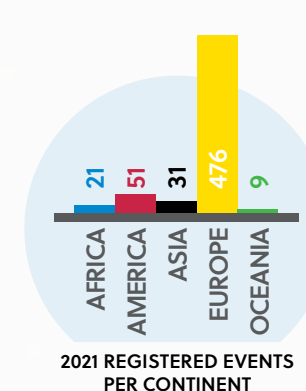
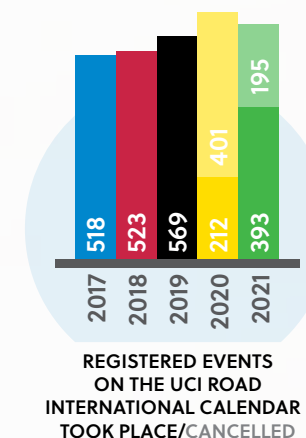
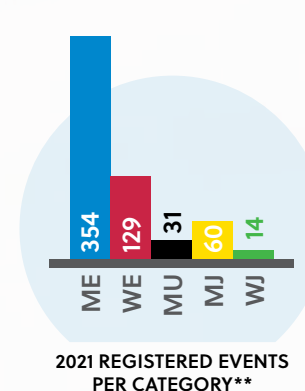
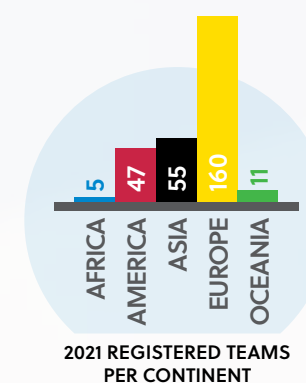
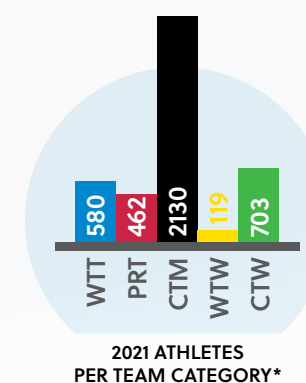
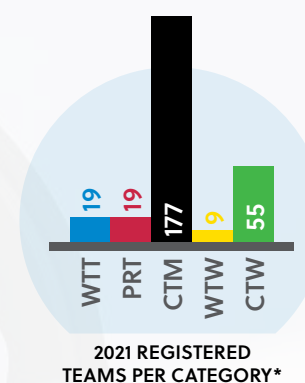
Just under hundred of the nearly 600 events initially registered on the UCI Road International Calendar in 2021 actually took place. Most of the cancellations were attributed to restrictions linked to the Covid-19 pandemic.

An undeniable highlight of the year was the 100th anniversary of the UCI Road World Championships in Flanders (Belgium). The UCI Women's WorldTour was marked by the first edition of Paris-Roubaix Femmes, while men's racing saw a Slovenian rider top the UCI World Ranking for the third year running, with Tadej Pogačar succeeding Primož Roglič (leader in 2019 and 2020).

Of the 279 teams registered with the UCI, the

number of UCI WorldTeams and UCI ProTeams remained stable (19 of each) while all other categories of teams increased in number: 177 UCI Continental Teams, nine UCI Women's WorldTeams and 55 UCI Women's Continental Teams. This increase is quite significant, with seven new teams for men and 10 for women. Almost all continents increased their number of UCI Teams.

A record number of 3,994 riders were registered with a UCI Team, with an increase in all categories. The average number of riders hit 30 for UCI WorldTeams, 24 for UCI ProTeams and remained stable at 13 for UCI Women's WorldTeams. UCI Continental Teams and UCI Women's Continental Teams had the same average of 12 riders per team.



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

UCI ROAD WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS



One hundred years after the first edition in Copenhagen, Denmark, the UCI Road World Championships came to one of cycling's heartlands, the Flanders region of Belgium, from 19 to 26 September 2021. Cycling is embedded in Flanders' heritage and its cobblestones bear witness to the pain, courage and endurance of many cycling heroes.

The race starts and finishes in Flanders were hosted at four different sites: the time trials (19-22 September) took place between Knokke-Heist and Bruges, and the road races (23-26 September) between Antwerp and Leuven for the Elite and U23 categories, and Leuven-Leuven for the Juniors.

In total, 906 riders from 75 countries competed for 18 rainbow jerseys across 11 events.

Ellen Van Dijk took gold for the Netherlands in the Women Elite individual time trial, contributing to the Dutch delegation's Best Nation trophy for the highest ranked nation at Flanders 2021. In the Women Elite road race, Elisa Balsamo (ITA) outprinted Dutch legend Marianne Vos for gold.

The Men Elite racing saw second consecutive UCI World Champion titles go to Filippo Ganna (ITA) in the individual time trial and Julian Alaphilippe (FRA) in the road race. Eritrea collected its first ever UCI World Championship medal, thanks to silver for former UCI World Cycling Centre trainee Biniam Girmay in the Men Under 23 road race.

Thirteen teams contested the second UCI World Championship team time trial mixed relay, held over a total distance of 44.5km. Retiring Tony Martin's German team claimed victory over the Netherlands and Italy with an average speed of over 52.5 km/h.

Celebrations for the 100th anniversary of the UCI Road World Championships included a UCI Gala Dinner attended by 45 former UCI Road World Champions, the creation of a video series retracing the history of the UCI Road World Championships and another focusing on former winners of the rainbow jersey (both available on the UCI YouTube channel), the design of a special edition 2021 UCI Road World Champion jersey and the production of a Panini album featuring all former UCI Road World Champions.



A DOUBLE DOUBLE

Riders hoping to succeed the 2020 UCI World Champions in either the Men Elite individual time trial or Men Elite road race had their hopes dashed in Flanders.

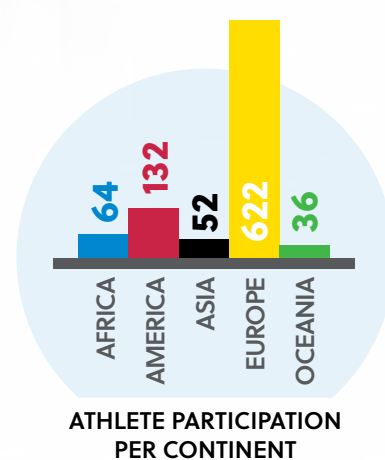
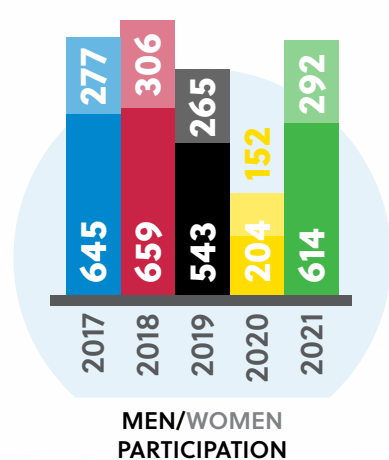
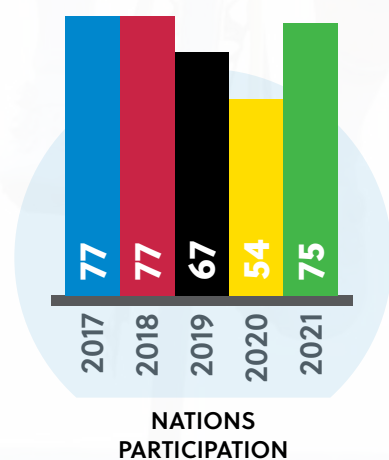
The two reigning UCI World Champions decided they were not ready to relinquish their rainbow jerseys!

On the opening day of competition, Italy's Filippo "Top" Ganna claimed his second consecutive UCI World title in the Men Elite individual time trial.

Seven days later, Julian Alaphilippe also earned himself the right to another year in rainbow: the Frenchman rode solo to the finish of the Men Elite road race more than 30 seconds ahead of his nearest chasers.

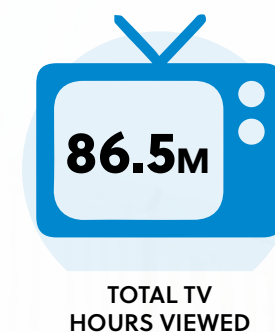
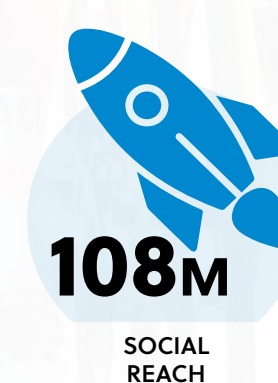
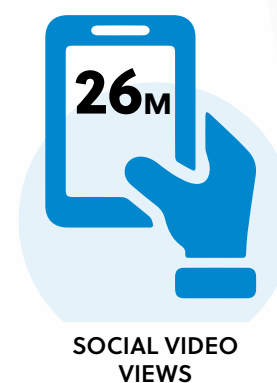
Next chance: Wollongong 2022!

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UCI DIGITAL & TV DATA*



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UCI WORLDTOUR



The 2021 UCI WorldTour calendar comprised 29 events – the three Grands Tours, 10 stage races and 16 one-day races – after the cancellation of six events due to Covid-19 restrictions. The season started on 21 February with the UAE Tour and concluded on 9 October with Il Lombardia in Italy. The number of UCI WorldTeams registered for 2021 was 19 with a total of 580 riders registered on those teams.

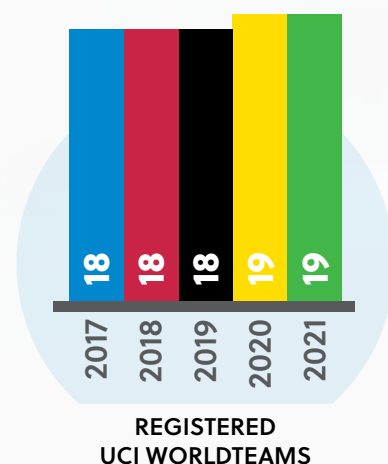
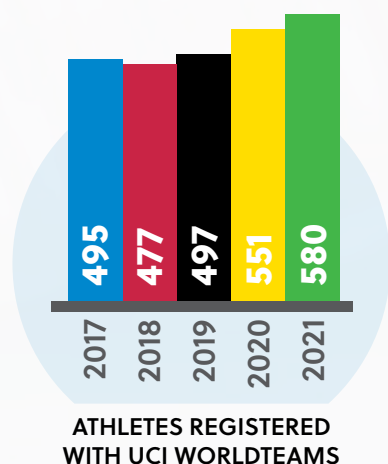
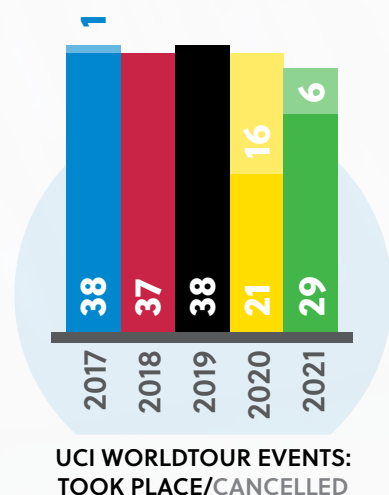
Tadej Pogačar (UAE Team Emirates) was the stand-out rider of the 2021 UCI WorldTour. Winner of the Tour de France for the second year in a row, the Slovenian (who turned 23 at the end of September) participated in three other UCI WorldTour stage races in 2021: he won the UAE Tour, conquered Tirreno-Adriatico, and finished 3rd in the Itzulia Basque Country. Pogačar’s extended range of talents also saw him take two UCI WorldTour one-day races, both among the most sought-after successes in the sport: Liège-Bastogne-Liège (Belgium) and Il Lombardia.

The many achievements of the Slovenian throughout the season, most notably on the roads of the UCI WorldTour, allowed the UAE Team Emirates rider to take the reins of the UCI World Ranking and succeed his compatriot Primož Roglič (Jumbo-Visma). Second in the ranking was Belgium’s Wout van Aert (Jumbo-Visma) whose successes included UCI WorldTour races Gent Wevelgem in Flanders Fields and Amstel Gold Race. Roglič finished the season third in the rankings, thanks in no small part to his two UCI WorldTour victories in two Spanish stage races: Itzulia Basque Country and the Vuelta Ciclista a España.

Backed by young riders such as João Almeida, Remco Evenepoel and Kasper Asgreen, Julian Alaphilippe led Deceuninck-Quick-Step to the top of the UCI World Ranking for teams. The Belgian squad reclaimed the crown they had won in 2019 and lost to Jumbo-Visma in 2020. The Dutch team took third spot this year, behind Ineos Grenadiers. Belgium dominated the UCI Nations Ranking, ahead of Slovenia and France.



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UCI WOMEN'S WORLDTOUR



The UCI Women's WorldTour (WWT) calendar comprised 18 events after the cancellation of seven events due to Covid-19 restrictions. The number of UCI Women's WorldTeams was nine, with a total of 119 riders registered on those teams.

After 18 events, from Strade Bianche in March to the UCI Women's WorldTour Ronde van Drenthe in October, Movistar Women Team's Dutch rider Annemiek van Vleuten (3,177 pts) dominated the UCI Women's WorldTour Individual Ranking ahead of her compatriot Demi Vollering of Team SD Worx (2,563 pts) and Trek Segafredo's Elisa Longo Borghini, of Italy (2,509 pts). Succeeding Great Britain's Lizzie Deignan (Trek-Segafredo), who won the inaugural Paris-Roubaix Femmes, Van Vleuten also won in 2018 and thus becomes the first rider to win the UCI Women's WorldTour twice.

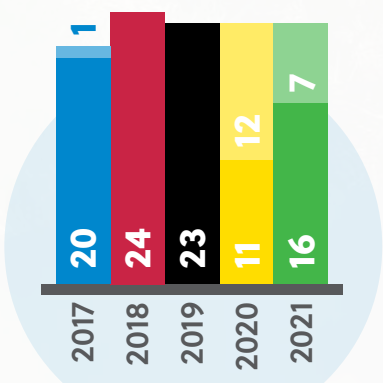
In 2021, the Dutch rider accumulated 12 wins in 38 days of racing. Four of those victories came in the UCI Women's WorldTour: after soloing to victory in

the Ronde van Vlaanderen – Tour des Flandres - 10 years after her first success in the Belgian cobbled Monument - she went on to win the Donostia San Sebastián Klasikoa Women, the Ladies Tour of Norway and the Ceratizit Challenge by La Vuelta.

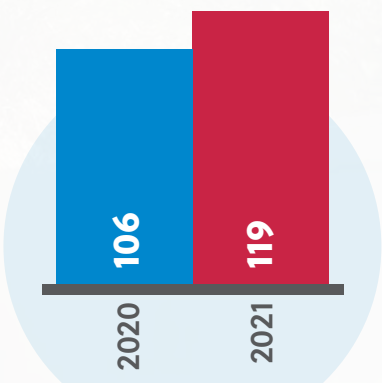
Van Vleuten was not the only Dutch cyclist to shine this season, as highlighted by the UCI Women's WorldTour Team Ranking, headed by Team SD Worx. The squad had five riders in the top 25 of the UCI WWT Individual Ranking, four of them Dutch (Demi Vollering, Anna van der Breggen, Chantal van den Broek-Blaak and Amy Pieters) along with South African Ashleigh Moolman Pasio. Team SD Worx were back on top of the UCI WWT Team Ranking they dominated in the first four seasons of the UCI Women's WorldTour (2016-19), when the team was known as Boels-Dolmans Cycling Team. The Dutch squad also had some rising talents such as New Zealander Niamh Fisher-Black, winner of the 2021 UCI Women's WorldTour Youth Ranking.



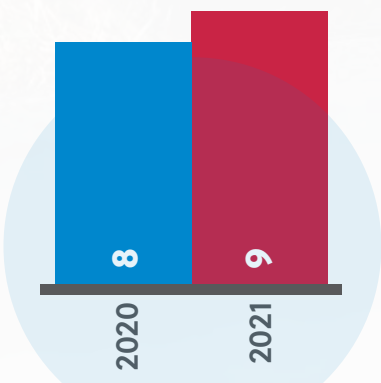
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UCI WORLDTOUR EVENTS:
TOOK PLACE/CANCELLED



ATHLETES REGISTERED WITH
UCI WOMEN'S WORLDTEAMS



REGISTERED UCI WOMEN'S
WORLDTEAMS

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UCI GRAN FONDO WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

UCI GRAN FONDO WORLD SERIES



**2021 GRAN FONDO
WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS**



ISTOČNO SARAJEVO-REPUBLIC OF SRPSKA
BOSNIA AND HERZEGOVINA

The 2021 UCI Gran Fondo World Championships took place in Istočno Sarajevo (Bosnia and Herzegovina) from 6 to 10 October. After the individual time trials on the opening day and the team relay on 7 October, the weekend was dedicated to road races.

Riders from all age categories raced on the same course, with the Gran Fondo participants (Men 19-59 years old and Women 19-49 years old) completing an extra lap of the city circuit for a total of 136km compared to 100km for the Medio Fondo (Men 60+ years old and Women 50+ years old).

The road races will no doubt be remembered for the extreme weather conditions, with rain, mist and cold temperatures providing an additional challenge for participants, particularly during the long descent mid-race.

After their cancellation in 2020 due to the Covid-19 pandemic, the UCI Gran Fondo World Championships in 2021 saw fewer participants than previous editions due to continuing travel restrictions and fewer qualifying events throughout the year.



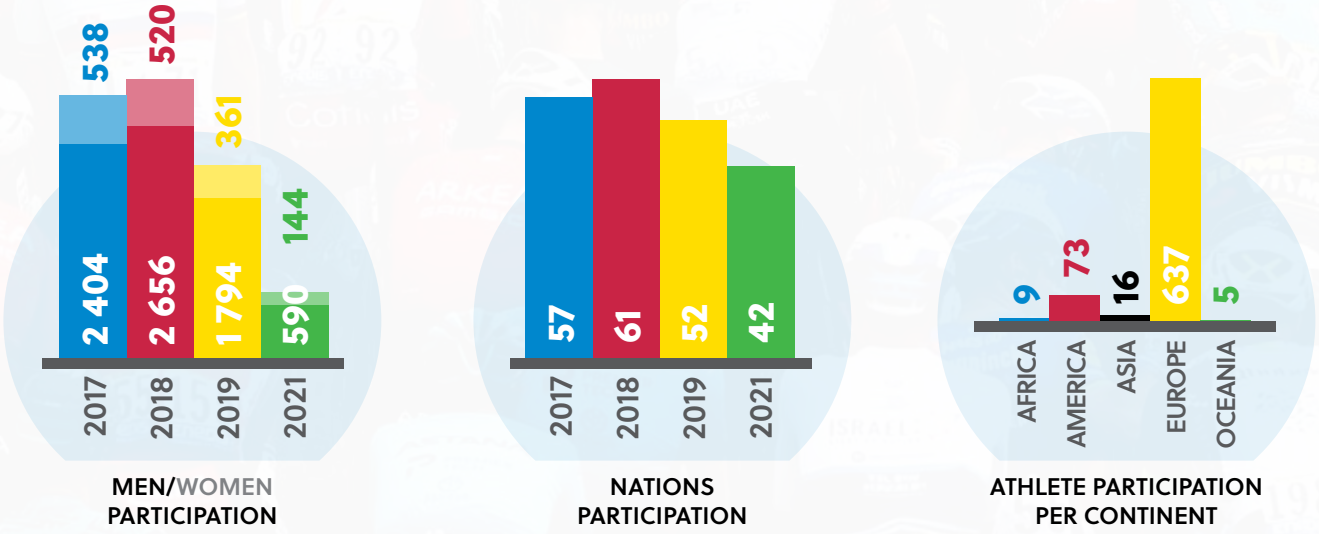
**GRAN FONDO
WORLD SERIES**

The 2021 UCI Gran Fondo World Series comprised 15 rounds across 12 countries and three continents (10 events in Europe, three in America, two in Oceania). The best riders in each age category at each event qualified for the 2021 UCI Gran Fondo World Championships.

An impressive participation number is held by the Tour de Brisbane, in Australia, with more than 4,000 riders registered for the UCI Gran Fondo World Series event, and a few thousand more in the other recreational rides, for a total of about 7,000 riders.

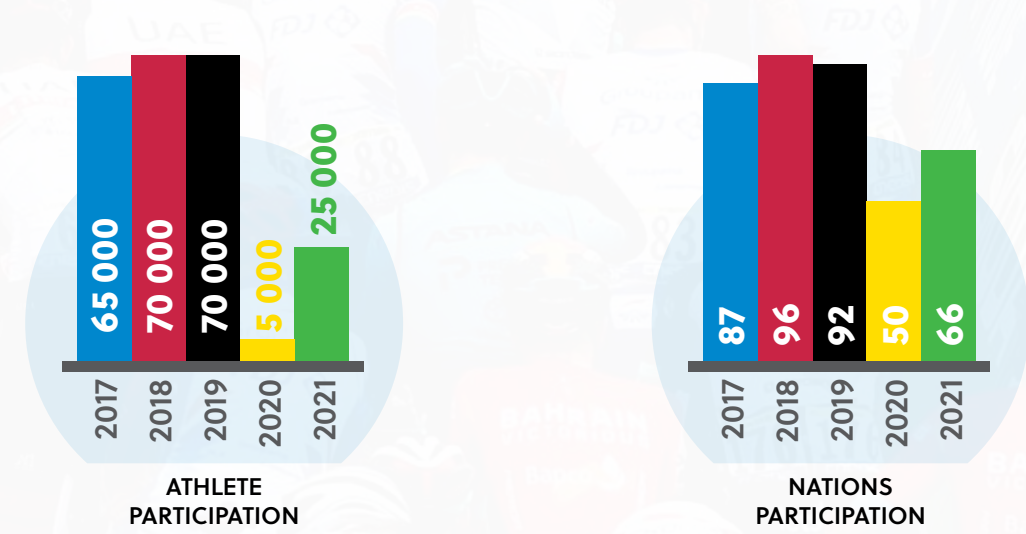
Due to the Covid-19 pandemic, participation in most qualifier events was lower than usual, and some rounds were cancelled altogether.

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PARA-CYCLING

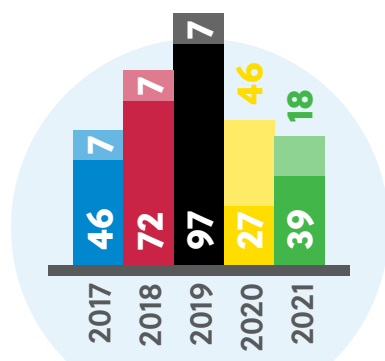
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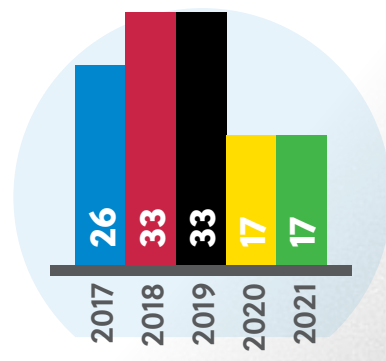
AT A GLANCE

Some of para-cycling's major events returned to the UCI International Calendar in 2021 after a 15-month period with limited competition due to the Covid-19 pandemic. The highlight of the season was the Tokyo 2020 Paralympic Games where 230 athletes started on the Izu Velodrome (track) and Fuji Speedway (road). Major UCI events also took place, with a UCI Para-cycling Road World

Cup round in Ostend, Belgium, and the UCI Para-cycling Road World Championships in the coastal city of Cascais, Portugal. Unfortunately, not all events returned in 2021. The UCI Para-cycling Track World Championships was one of the major competitions that had to be cancelled, but this will return to the calendar in 2022.



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



NATIONS HOSTING EVENTS ON THE UCI PARA-CYCLING INTERNATIONAL CALENDAR

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UCI PARA-CYCLING ROAD WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS



The 2021 UCI Para-cycling Road World Championships were much-awaited after the cancellation of the 2020 edition due to the Covid-19 pandemic. The Circuito do Estoril in the municipality of Cascais, on the Portuguese Riviera, provided the stage for the competitions from 9 to 13 June. While the pandemic limited travel for some nations, 270 athletes from 39 nations were still able to attend the last major para-cycling event prior to the Tokyo 2020 Paralympic Games. In total, 51 medal events took place over the five days of competition, with Italy finishing at the top of the medal table with a total of 19 medals, including 13 rainbow jerseys. Rounding out the top three nations were the Netherlands (2nd) and Great Britain (3rd).

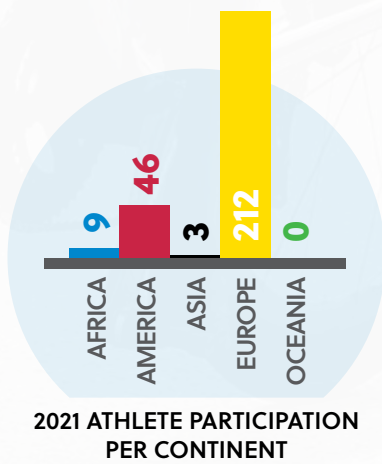
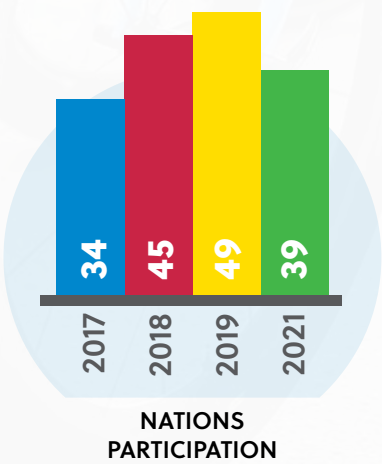
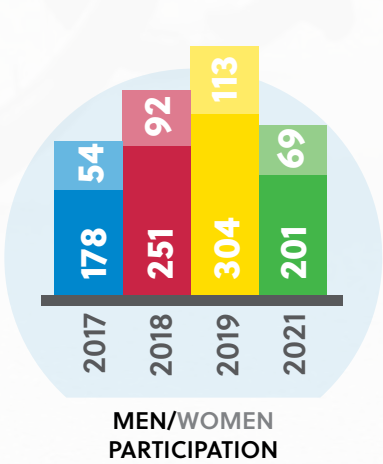
FULL STRIKE FOR LUCA MAZZONE

A stand-out performer was certainly Luca Mazzone (MH2) of Italy, who took home gold in all three of his events: time trial, road race and team relay. A Paralympic swimmer before turning to cycling, the experienced athlete took his total number of rainbow jerseys to 18 the month before celebrating his 50th birthday.

Double rainbow jersey winners are more frequent, and 12 athletes won two UCI World titles this year: Alexandre Leaute (FRA), MC2; Jetze Plat (NED), MH4; Mitch Valize (NED), MH4; Giorgio Farroni (ITA), MT1; Anna Beck (SWE), MC3; Marie-Claude Molnar (CAN), WC4; Sarah Storey (GBR), WC5; Simona Canipari (ITA), WH1; Roberta Amadeo (ITA), WH2; Jennette Jansen (NED), WH4; Chantal Haenen (NED), WH5; Shelley Gautier (CAN), WT1.



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UCI DIGITAL DATA*



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UCI PARA-CYCLING ROAD WORLD CUP



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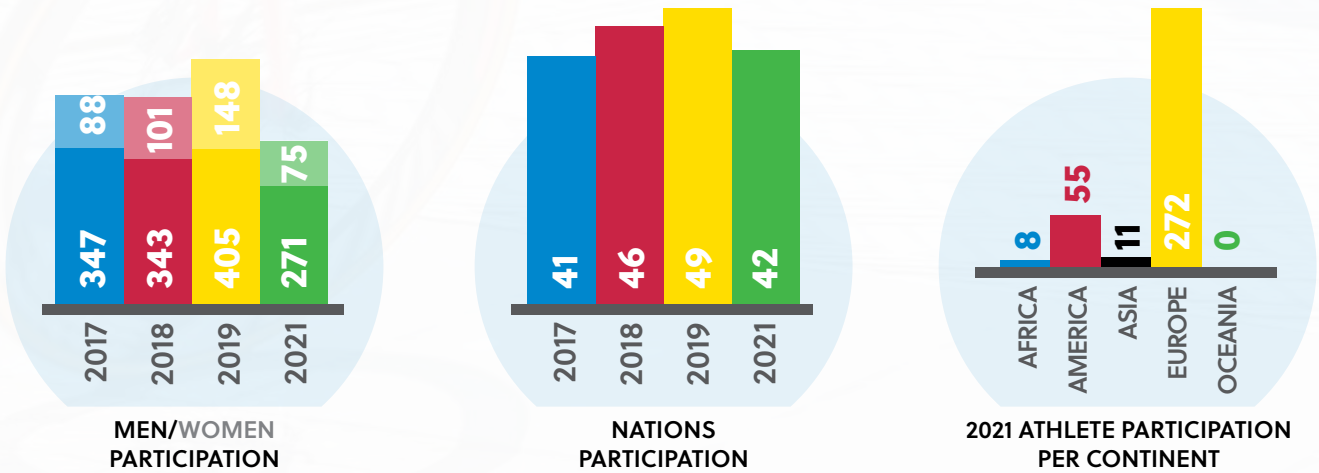
As was the case for many competitions, the Covid-19 pandemic had a significant impact on the 2021 UCI Para-cycling Road World Cup. The series, which normally features three stopovers, was unfortunately reduced to just one event in 2021. However, this single 2021 round, which took place in Ostend (Belgium), was extremely well attended as it was the final opportunity to earn qualification points for the Tokyo 2020 Paralympic Games.

Ostend, a city that has hosted multiple UCI World Cups in previous years, staged a great event, which was the first major para-cycling competition since the beginning of the pandemic. In total, 346 athletes from 42 nations were able to compete while respecting strict health protocols to ensure the safety of all involved.

The Netherlands led the medal standings with 22 medals across the men's and women's races, narrowly ahead of Italy who also took home 22 medals but one less gold than their Dutch rivals. Overall, half of the participating nations won at least one medal, and many more scored vital points to ensure qualification for the Tokyo 2020 Paralympics.

Forty athletes were seen by classifiers over the two and a half days reserved for classification purposes in Ostend. While this number was lower than the number of athletes requesting to be seen for classification, the UCI was able to ensure that athletes who would be attending the Tokyo 2020 Paralympic Games were prioritised. The large numbers were to be expected as this was the first classification opportunity offered for para-cyclists in 15 months.

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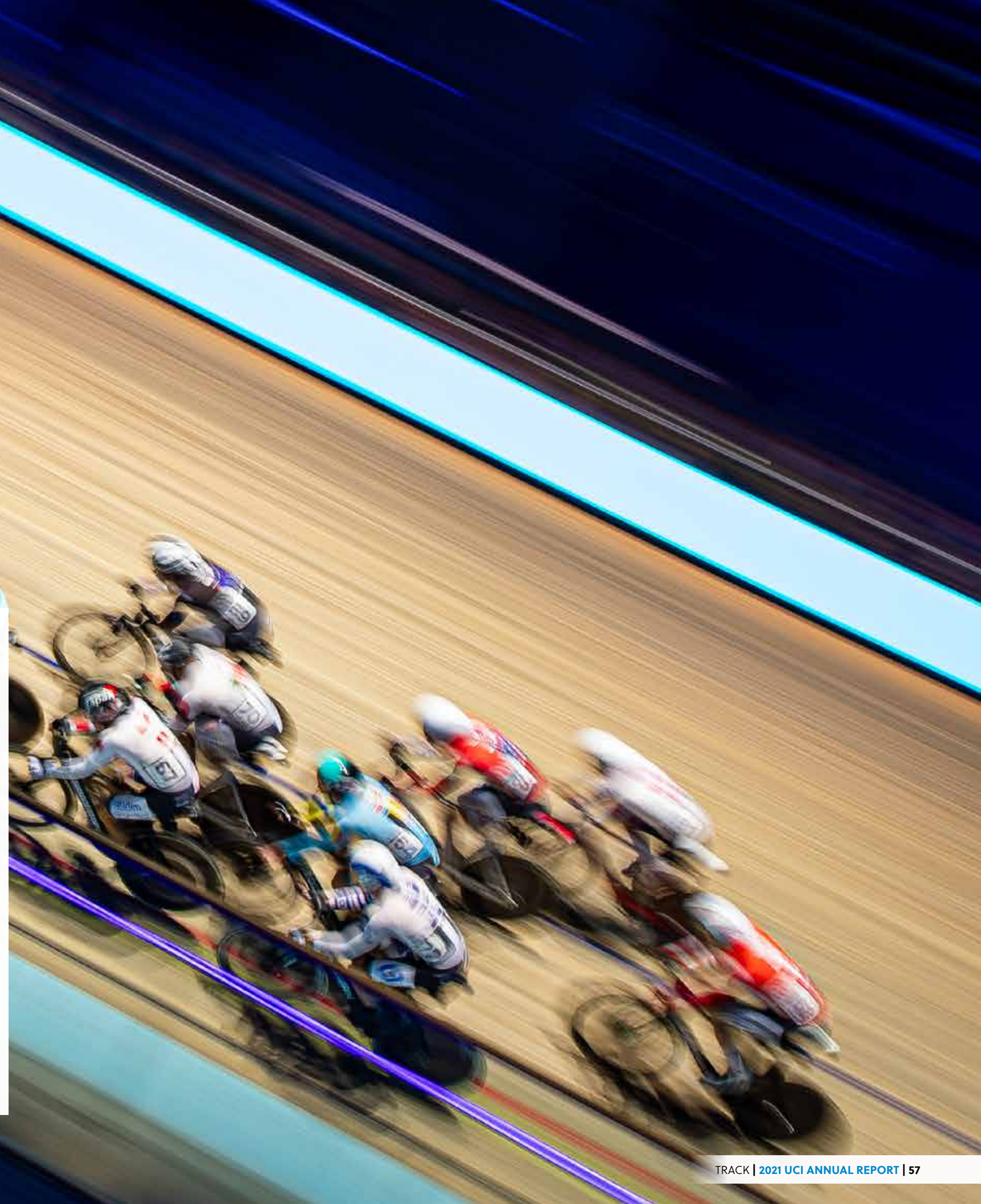


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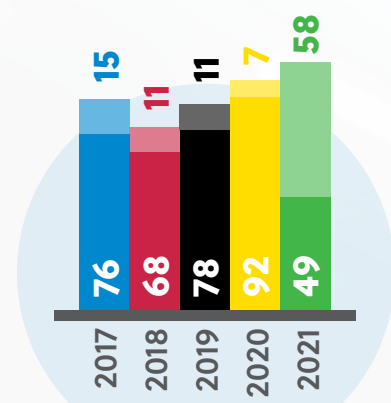
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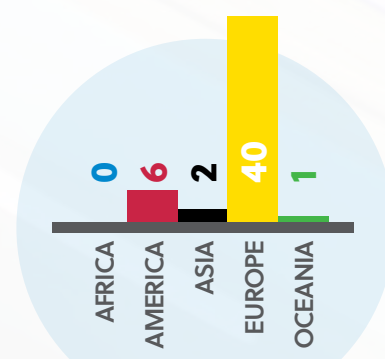
AT A GLANCE

First edition of the UCI Track Nations Cup, first edition of the UCI Track Champions League and first time having the UCI Track World Championships in October instead of March; the 2021 UCI track season saw many important changes, all part of the global track reform. Taking the National and UCI Teams with us in this transition while ensuring Covid-19 safe

events made it a challenging season. The UCI Track International Calendar suffered from pandemic-related restrictions with a significant decrease in the number of events organised. The 2022 season is already looking more normal in regards to the number of events and venues.



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



REGISTERED EVENTS PER CONTINENT ON THE 2021 UCI TRACK INTERNATIONAL CALENDAR

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TISSOT UCI TRACK CYCLING WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

Originally scheduled to take place in Ashgabat, the 2021 UCI Track Cycling World Championships had to find a new organiser just three months before the event when the Cycling Federation of Turkmenistan found itself unable to hold the event because of the Covid-19 situation in the region. Already organiser of the discipline's UCI World Championships in 2015, the Fédération Française de Cyclisme (FFC) accepted to host the 2021 edition. The event was held from 20 to 24 October at the Vélodrome Couvert Régional Jean-Stablinski (the STAB) in Roubaix, neighbour to the legendary Paris-Roubaix finish velodrome.

The increase of Covid-19 cases in the autumn proved a major challenge for the organising committee, which nevertheless ensured the security of more than 300 athletes and their staff. Strict control areas and the health protocol helped ensure that there were no positive cases reported during the five days of competitions. Spectators were also able to enjoy the show thanks to the 1,500 places at the indoor arena.

Despite the sanitary situation, 43 nations took part in the event, in line with the average of the previous

years. Three nations made their first appearance at the UCI Track Worlds: Nigeria, Guatemala and Laos.

One new world record was established in Roubaix: by the Germans in the women's team sprint. Being raced this season by three women over three laps (compared to two women over two laps the previous season), the event saw its world record improved in each round of the competition.

Nations that had dominated the track events at the Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games a few months earlier, were again at the top of the standings in Roubaix. Germany (11), the Netherlands (10) and Italy (10), shared nearly half of the 66 medals contested. Fourteen nations won at least one medal, four fewer than the average over the previous four editions. Of note was the second place of UCI World Cycling Centre trainee Nicholas Paul in the kilometre time trial, offering Trinidad and Tobago their first ever medal in a UCI Track Cycling World Championships.

The elimination race, highly popular with spectators, made its entrance at the UCI World Championships and offered a great show. Italian riders won both the men's and women's races.

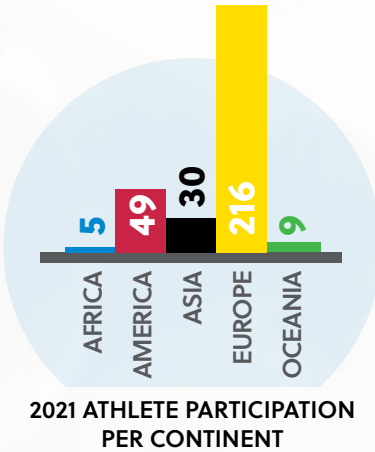
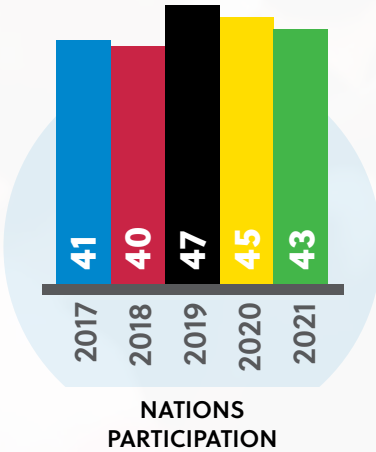
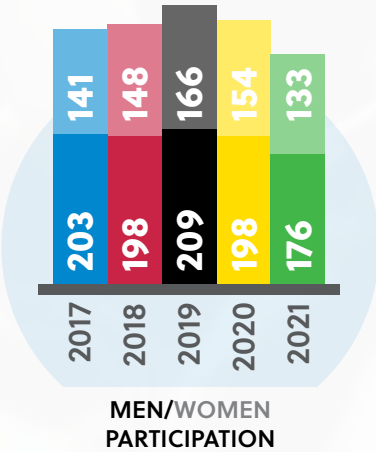


DOWN TO THE WIRE

It was a close battle between the top nations in the medals table, with Germany finally taking top spot. The winning nation claimed a total of 11 medals, including six gold thanks to a host of triumphs in the women's events. The Netherlands and Italy both won 10 medals, but with five gold, the Dutch edged out the Italians (four gold) to take second place in the medals table.

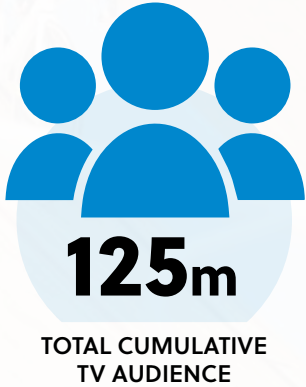
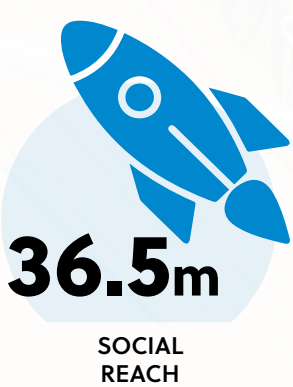


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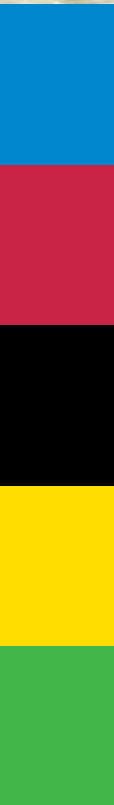
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UCI JUNIOR TRACK CYCLING WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS



After Cape Town 2008, the UCI Junior Track Cycling World Championships returned to Africa for its 2021 edition. The Egyptian Cycling Federation hosted the event from 1st to 5 September, in Cairo. After the cancellation of the 2020 edition because of the Covid-19 pandemic, Juniors were looking forward to racing again for the rainbow jersey.

With this return to Africa, the UCI World Cycling Centre, together with the Confédération Africaine de Cyclisme (CAC) and the World Cycling Centre Africa (WCCA), offered African nations the opportunity to participate in a one-week training camp in the Egyptian capital. Taking place immediately prior to the Championships, the camp enabled more than 30 riders to improve their track skills for this major international event.

Fifteen African nations were represented in Cairo, a clear record for this event dedicated to Junior riders.

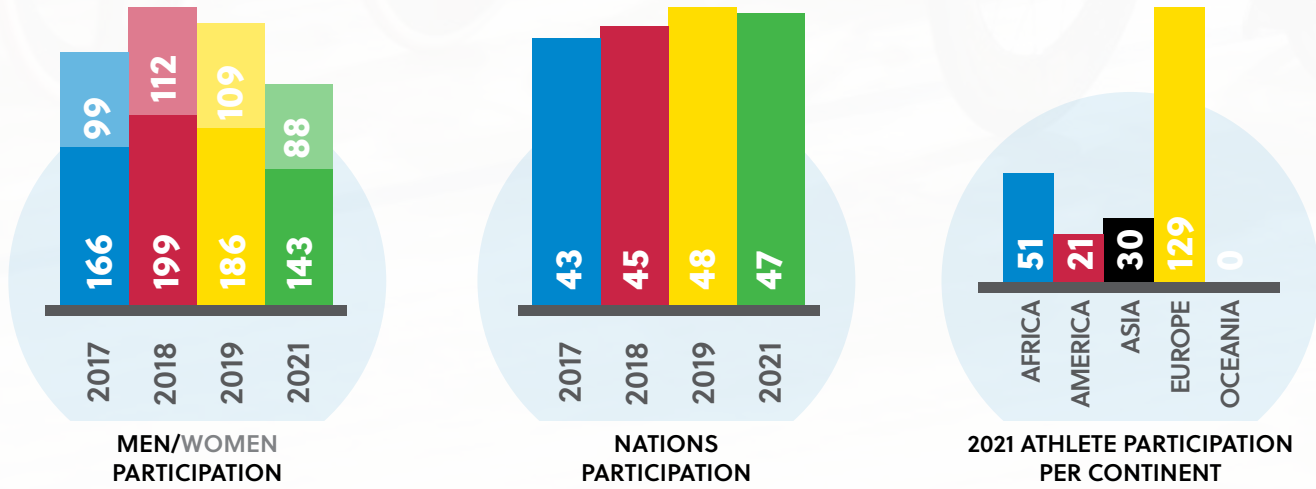
Organised in the middle of the Covid-19 pandemic, athlete participation was slightly lower than in Frankfurt (Germany) in 2019: 237 riders compared to 295 two years before. The number of nations was however maintained with 47 nations participating.

The large Russian delegation of 17 riders dominated the event with 14 gold medals, one silver and five bronze. Germany (11) and Italy (10) were second and third respectively in the medals table.

As well as their 14 titles, Russia established the first world record for the Junior Women team sprint over the distance of 750 metres.



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UCI TRACK NATIONS CUP



Due to comprise three rounds - Newport (Great Britain) in April, Hong Kong (China) in May and Cali (Colombia) in June -, the 2021 UCI Track Nations Cup saw many last-minute changes to its schedule because of the Covid-19 pandemic. When the opening round had to be cancelled as a result of restrictions in Great Britain, the UCI Track Unit worked to find a replacement within a short timeframe, managing to add a round in July in Saint Petersburg (Russia). Meanwhile, only three weeks before the scheduled date, the Cali round had to be postponed due to the health situation and local unrest. With the improvement of the situation, the race was rescheduled for 6-9 September.

The Hong Kong round was the first international event to take place in the country since the beginning of the pandemic. The government authorities accepted to host the event but imposed severe restrictions meaning only very few nations and riders could participate.

Participation was higher in Saint Petersburg, but the difficulty of obtaining a visa for Russia during

this period, coupled with the event's proximity to the Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games, meant the number of participants remained low. The 142 riders from 28 nations faced difficult conditions with the temperature reaching around 34°C in the velodrome during a week of heat wave.

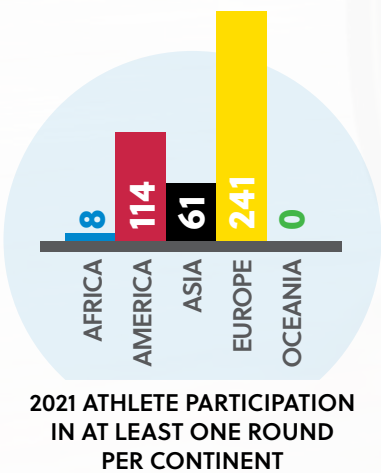
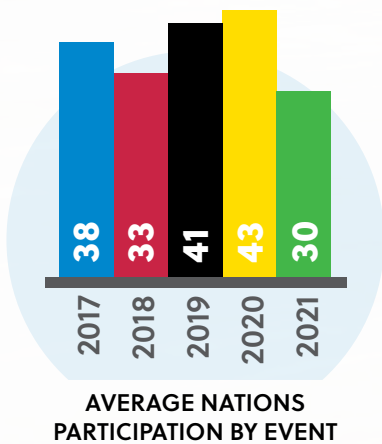
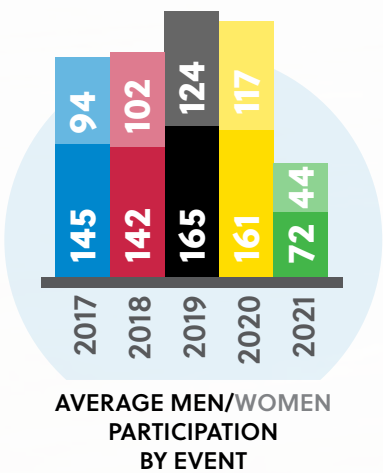
Coming one month after the Olympic Games, the final round, in Cali, attracted 218 riders from 36 nations, with a high participation of South and North American countries. Many nations were participating to ensure their qualification for the UCI Track Cycling World Championships.

All three rounds of the 2021 UCI Track Nations Cup took place without spectators to protect the safety of riders and teams and to avoid jeopardising their participation in the Olympic Games and UCI World Championships.

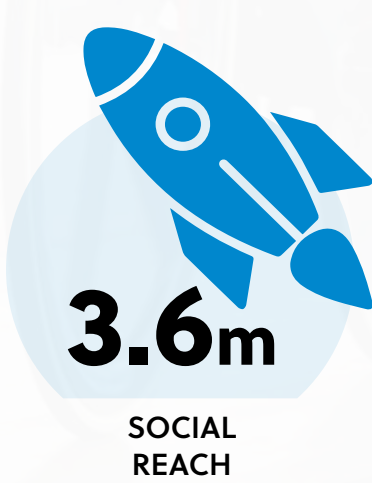
To ensure a minimal and fair participation, the UCI decided at the beginning of the season to remove the 250-points eligibility rule for participation in the UCI Track Nations Cup.



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UCI TRACK CHAMPIONS LEAGUE



November and December were marked by the first edition of the UCI Track Champions League. This event of major importance for the discipline, organised in collaboration with Discovery Sports Events, was originally scheduled to stop over in Mallorca (Spain), Saint-Quentin-en-Yvelines (France), Panavėžys (Lithuania), London (Great Britain) and Tel Aviv (Israel). As the National Velodrome in Saint-Quentin-en-Yvelines was still being used by the French authorities as a Covid-19 vaccination centre, the second round could not take place at this venue. The final round in Tel Aviv – set for 11 December – also had to be cancelled due to the arrival of the Omicron variant, forcing the closure of the Israeli borders.

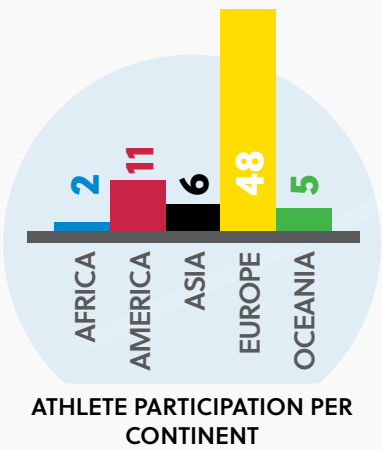
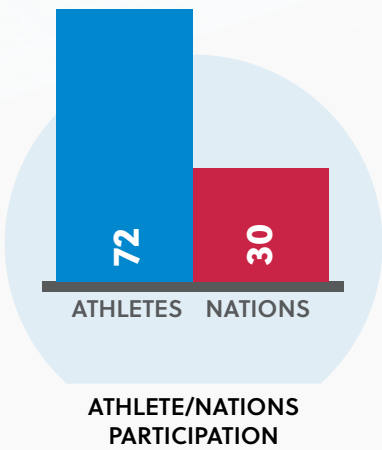
In the face of these two cancellations, an extra round was added to the London weekend, which comprised two consecutive rounds on 3 and 4 December. The round on Saturday 4 December served as the final of the 2021 edition.

Despite this change in schedule, the event was a real success with sold out velodromes and excellent television ratings. The riders greatly appreciated the new format and were delighted with the visibility it gives to the discipline.

The endurance competition (5km Scratch and elimination race) offered fast racing and a thrilling battle for the overall Men's trophy between Sebastián Mora (ESP) and Gavin Hoover (USA). All was decided in the final round, with the American taking advantage over his Spanish rival. In the Women's endurance racing, Katie Archibald dominated the series, winning three of the four rounds. In the sprint tournament (keirin and individual sprint) overall glory in the Men's category went to the pre-series favourite Harrie Lavreysen (NED), who won three out of four rounds. In the Women's category, sprint UCI World Champion Emma Hinze (GER) was crowned after a close series-long battle with her compatriot and keirin UCI World Champion, Lea Friedrich.



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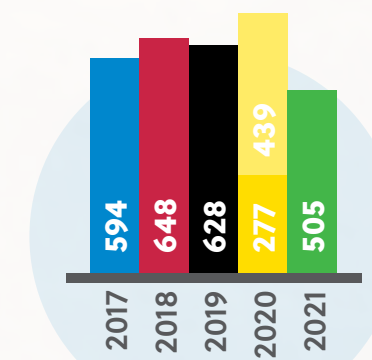
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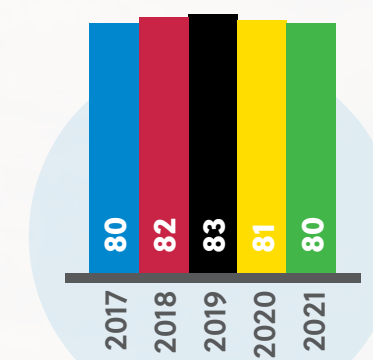
AT A GLANCE

Despite the continuation of the Covid-19 pandemic which had severely affected the 2020 season, 2021 saw a much-improved situation with some very positive signs for the continued growth of the mountain bike discipline.

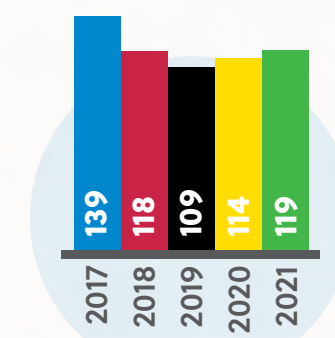
Although fewer events in total were registered on the UCI International Calendar than in 2019, a record number of teams registered for UCI MTB Team status including, for the first time, UCI Marathon Teams looking forward to the new-look eight round UCI Marathon Series, launched in 2021.



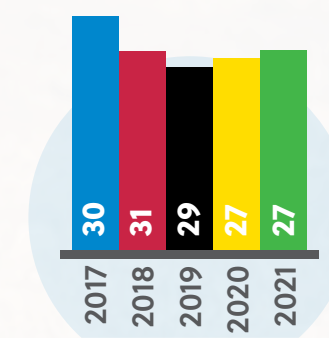
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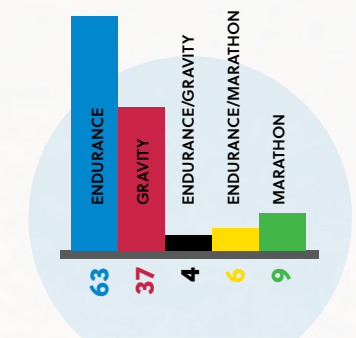
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REGISTERED UCI MOUNTAIN BIKE TEAMS



NUMBER OF NATIONS WITH REGISTERED UCI TEAMS



2021 REGISTERED UCI TEAMS PER CATEGORY

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UCI MOUNTAIN BIKE WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

Held for the third time in Val di Sole (Italy), the UCI Mountain Bike World Championships (25-29 August) were a resounding success with a record number of nations (56) and competitors (819), a new event, nations winning rainbow jerseys for the first time, and record-breaking wins by some of the icons of the sport.

France started strongly with a record seventh win in the team relay on the opening day then followed up on day two with wins in the Women Junior (Line Burquier) and Men Junior (Adrien Boichis) cross-country Olympic (XCO) races. French successes continued with victory for Jérôme Gilloux in the Men E-mountain bike race after finishing on the podium the previous two years, followed at the weekend by a win for Myriam Nicole in the Women Elite downhill (DHI) after coming back from serious injuries earlier in the year.

While France resumed its place as the leading nation across all the events there were some notable titles for new nations, underlining the true international nature of the discipline. Ten different nations won a UCI World Champion title during the five days of competition.

After being successfully introduced to the UCI World Cup programme, cross-country Short Track (XCC) made its debut at the UCI World Championships in 2021. Whilst the victory of Sina Frei confirmed the dominance of Switzerland as the nation to beat in cross-country events, Christopher Blevins' victory in a thrilling finale gave the USA the first Men's XCC rainbow jersey.

There were also first ever XCO wins for Chile, with Martin Vidaurre Kossmann taking the Men Under 23 title, and for Great Britain, with Evie Richards storming to victory in the Women Elite race. Meanwhile Bulgaria registered its first DHI UCI World title thanks to Izabela Yankova in the Women Junior competition.

The final edition of the UCI Four-cross World Championships was held in conjunction with the UCI World Championships for XC and DHI in Val di Sole, Italy. It was the sixth time that they have been part of the UCI Mountain Bike World Championships. The powerhouse Czech riders Tomáš Slavík and Michaela Hájková took the Men's and Women's titles respectively.



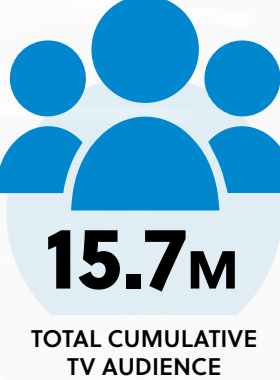
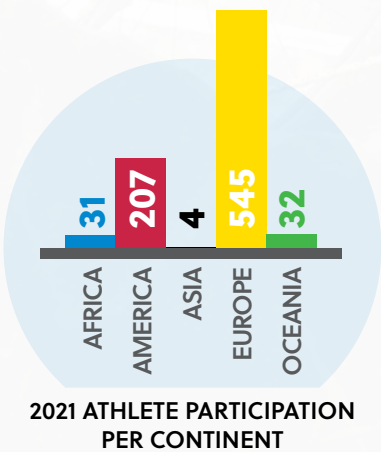
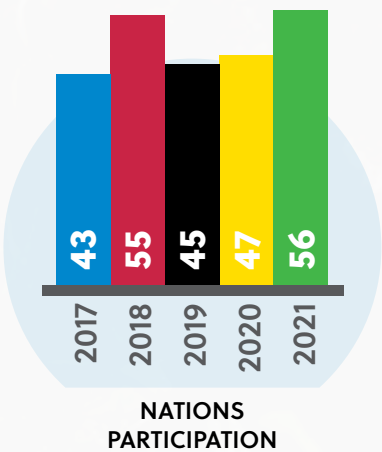
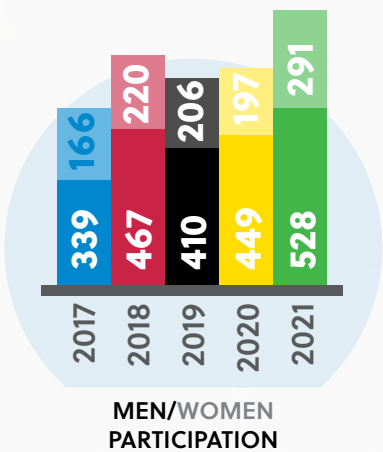


NINO SCHURTER, THE SWISS LEGEND

Impossible not to highlight the incredible - and continuing - career of Nino Schurter who won his 9th UCI World Champion title. The Swiss rider triumphed over his compatriot Mathias Flückiger in Val di Sole. In 2009, Schurter (then 23) became the youngest athlete ever to win the Elite title. At 35, he now also has the distinction of being the oldest XCO UCI World Champion.

That is without mentioning his seven overall UCI World Cup titles and three Olympic medals, including gold at Rio 2016.

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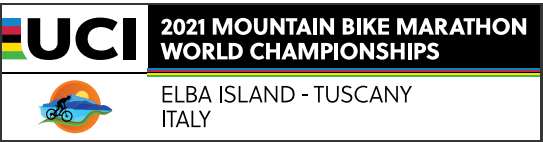
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UCI MOUNTAIN BIKE MARATHON WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS



ELBA ISLAND - TUSCANY
ITALY

The stunning island of Elba, off the Tuscan coast of Italy, was the breathtaking venue for the mountain bike cross-country Marathon (XCM) specialists to fight for the rainbow jerseys in early October. Just two weeks after the conclusion of the XCO season, a couple of big names also tried their luck at the longer distance; one with resounding success. Five different nations were represented on the podiums of the 2021 UCI Mountain Bike Marathon World Championships.

In a discipline usually more suited to the older athlete, 19-year-old Austrian Mona Mitterwallner, in her first year racing as an Under 23, showed strength and maturity beyond her years to take the title at her first attempt, beating two-time Olympic medalist and former UCI World Champion Maja Włoszczowska (POL) who was at the end of her illustrious career and riding her final race.

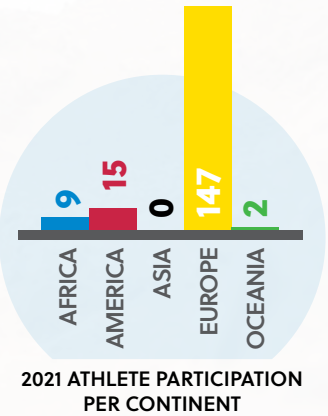
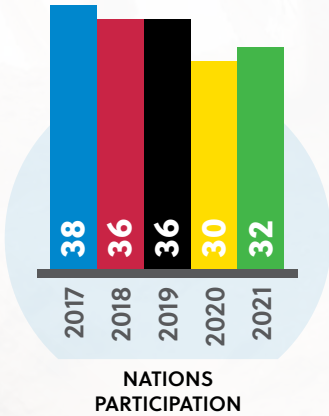
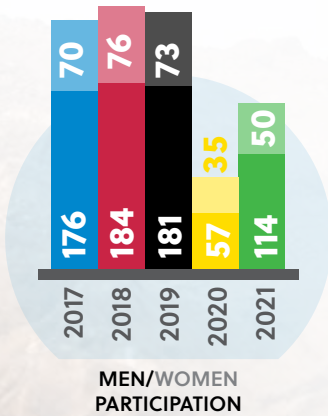
In the Men Elite race, the name of Nino Schurter on the start list of a UCI Mountain Bike Marathon

World Championships for the first time certainly added to the pre-race build up. No stranger to racing longer distances, he has previously won the grueling South African stage race, the Cape Epic. However, this was a slightly different challenge, and the most difficult and longest course ever seen at the UCI Worlds finally took its toll on the Swiss master. Instead, it was German Andreas Seewald who took the victory to add to his overall win in the UCI Marathon Series.

With almost the same number of entries as in previous years and an increase in participating nations, there is no doubting the popularity of marathon racing right now.

Following the introduction of the UCI Marathon Series, and to continue to highlight the discipline, the top 20 men and women of each round as well as the top 50 of the individual overall ranking of the series obtain qualification for the UCI Mountain Bike Marathon World Championships.

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UCI MOUNTAIN BIKE ELIMINATOR WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS



A record number of athletes and the same trend of competing nations showed up in Graz (Austria) to fight for the mountain bike Eliminator rainbow jerseys.

Victory finally came the way of German specialist Simon Gegenheimer who had already won an incredible four medals (three silver and one bronze) since 2015.

The short, fast, repeated efforts and technical skills required to excel at Eliminator racing are an undoubted strength of Gegenheimer, but also of the young Italian and 2019 UCI World Champion Gaia Tormena, who took back the Women's title after losing it to Isaure Medde (FRA) in 2020.



RED BULL UCI PUMP TRACK WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS



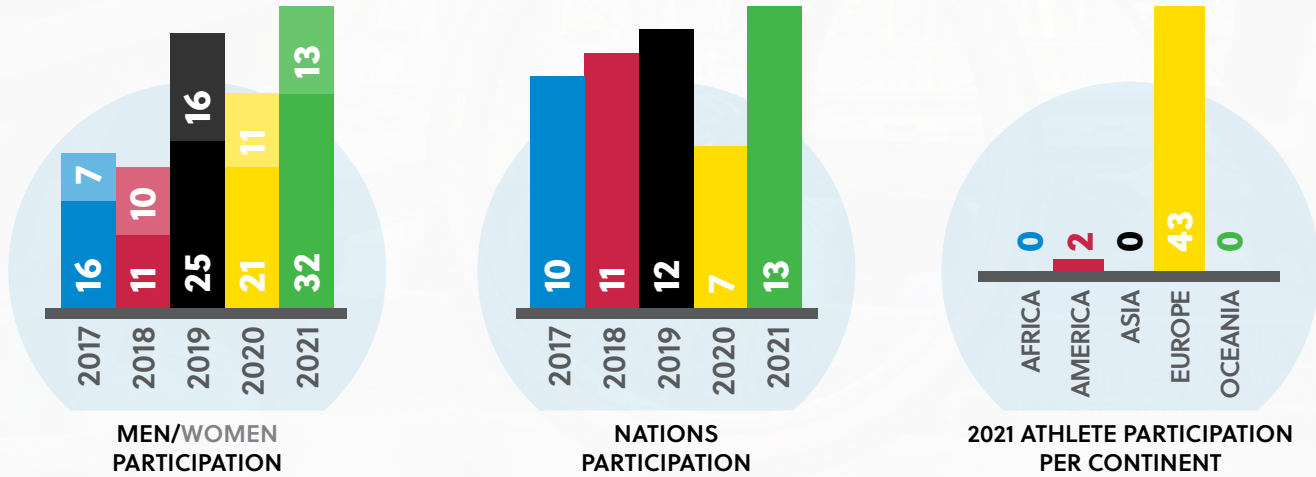
Absent in 2020 due to the Covid-19 pandemic, the Red Bull UCI Pump Track World Championships returned in 2021, to Lisbon, Portugal.

Participation numbers were about equal to 2019, and the battles for the titles were no less intense. After some close and heated competition Aiko Gommers from Belgium took the Women's title and Eddy Clerte from France the Men's.

The winner of each qualifier event was invited to attend the 2021 Red Bull UCI Pump Track World Championships. As the 2020 edition of the UCI World Championships did not take place, the winners of the qualifier events in both 2020 and 2021 earned spots to compete in Lisbon. On top of this, a "last chance qualifier" session was organised on site to complete the start list for the Portuguese UCI Worlds.



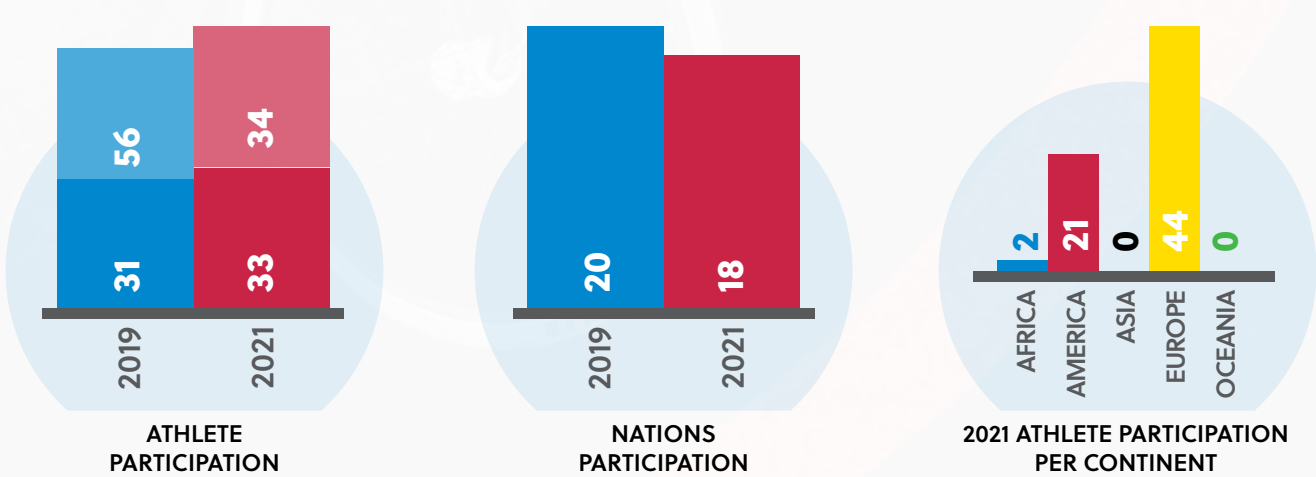
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MERCEDES-BENZ UCI MOUNTAIN BIKE WORLD CUP



Following the severely affected 2020 season, the 2021 Mercedes-Benz UCI Mountain Bike World Cup comprised seven stops with six rounds each for cross-country Olympic (XCO) and downhill (DHI). An additional DHI round was held during the Finals in Snowshoe, USA, to replace the cancelled Fort William event in Great Britain, which was thankfully the only event severely impacted by Covid-19 this year. Participation was on a par with 2019, before the Covid-19 pandemic disrupted proceedings, and all five continents were represented.

In cross-country while all the rounds were hotly contested, several of the overall UCI World Cup title winners started to become apparent halfway through the season as consistency became key.

A perfect score of six wins gave Mona Mitterwallner (AUT) a stand-out overall victory in the Women Under 23 series at just 19 years of age, while 22-year-old Frenchwoman Loana Lecomte also proved to be near untouchable in the Elite races.

In the Men Elite XCO, the Swiss Mathias Flückiger finally came out of the shadow of his compatriot Nino Schurter to claim his first overall UCI World Cup win. Martin Vidaurre Kossmann made Chile proud with an outstanding series of races and the Men Under 23 XCO overall win.

The story could not have been more different in the downhill competition, with a nail-biting season only decided at the final races of the season in the US ski resort of Snowshoe, West Virginia. In the Junior competition, Canadian Jackson Goldstone and Bulgarian Izabela Yankova both had an outstanding series of races to claim their titles. However, the Elite competitions came down to the wire. In the final run of the final race, a cool and calm Valentina Höll (AUT) overcame Frenchwoman Myriam Nicole to take a memorable victory in the Women Elite series while the man for the big day, Loïc Bruni (FRA), once again took the final leader's jersey after a perfectly executed last run.



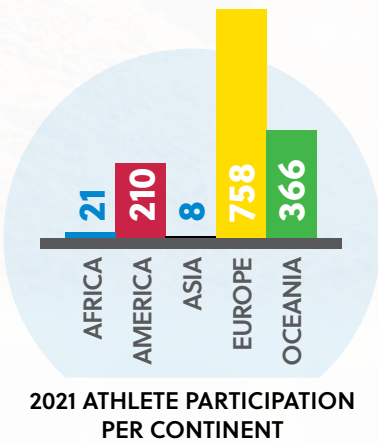
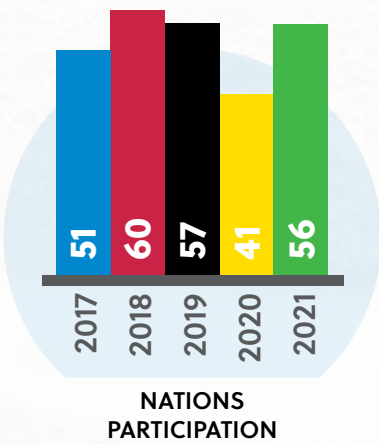
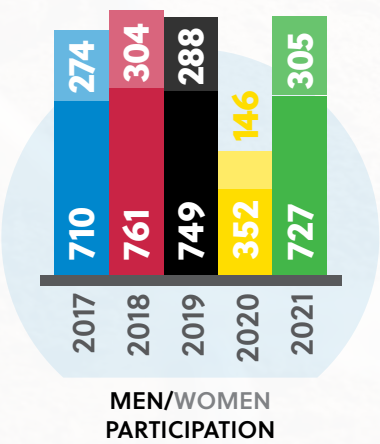
THE FRENCH DOWNHILL TOUCH

After 2019, Frenchman Loïc Bruni again took the downhill UCI World Cup overall. He saved the best for last in 2021, claiming his first UCI World Cup victory of the season at the last round in Snowshoe (USA) to clinch the overall. The Men Elite podium was a truly French affair with the leader before the USA stopovers, Thibaut Dapréla, finally finishing 2nd, and Loris Vergier 3rd.

France also had an athlete on the Women Elite overall downhill podium, although Myriam Nicole, overall UCI World Cup winner in 2017, had to make do with 2nd place for the 2nd consecutive year, this time bowing down to the young Austrian Valentina Höll, who impressed in her first full Elite campaign.

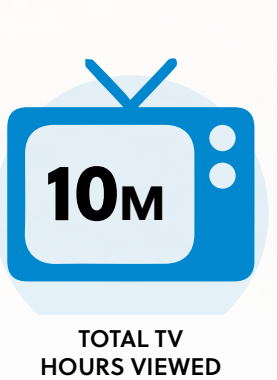
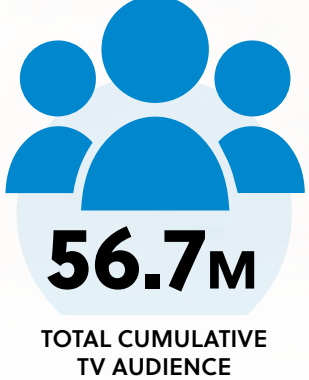
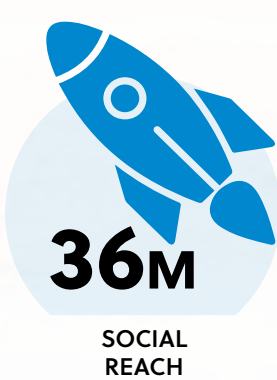
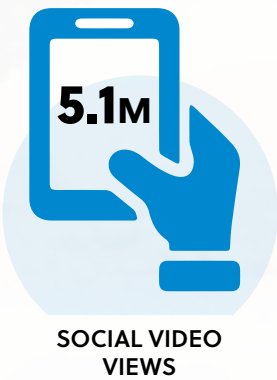


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UCI MOUNTAIN BIKE ELIMINATOR WORLD CUP



Following the severely affected 2020 season, the 2021 UCI Mountain Bike Eliminator World Cup was held over six stops in five countries. Only two events had to be cancelled. Participation was lower than in 2019 due to Covid-19 pandemic and travel restrictions, but more nations were represented than two years earlier.

Jeroen van Eck (NED) and Gaia Tormena (ITA) won the thrilling sixth and final round of the 2021 UCI Mountain Bike Eliminator World Cup, held in Barcelona, Spain. These two athletes won the overall UCI World Cup titles with 365 and 450 points respectively. While the Men's competition was decided on the very last race of the season, the UCI World Champion Tormena already had her overall title confirmed at the previous round in France, where she had been unable to race.



UCI E-MOUNTAIN BIKE CROSS-COUNTRY WORLD CUP

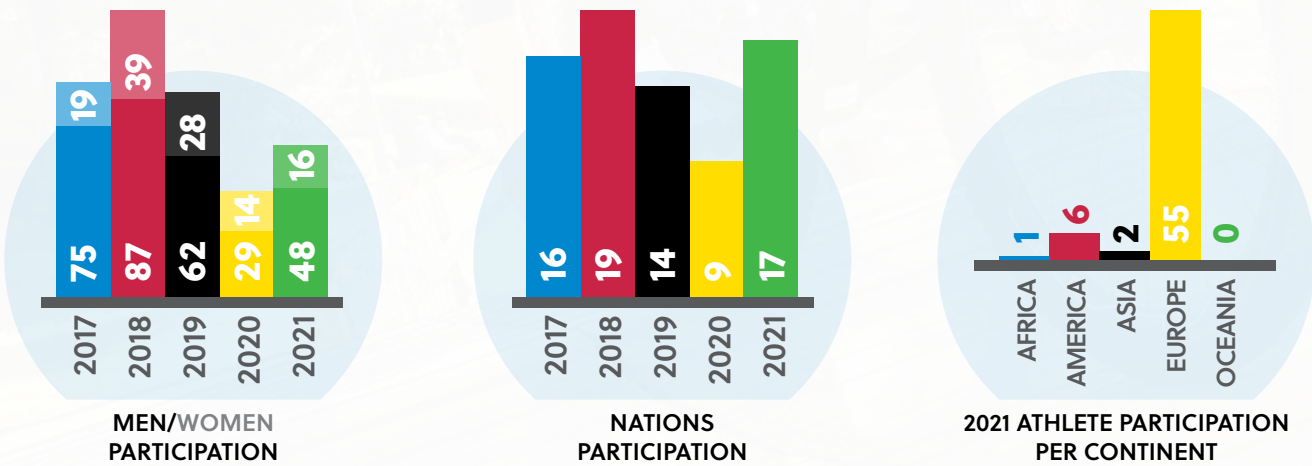


After the 2020 season with only one event due to the Covid-19 pandemic, the first-ever UCI World Cup winners for E-mountain bike cross-country were crowned in Barcelona (Spain) after five rounds – including two in one weekend – held in four different countries.

Mélanie Pugin (FRA) clinched the title in the penultimate round, at the Girona Sea Otter (ESP), after an exciting race season that saw her go through several ups and downs. In the men's competition, "The Specialist" of the discipline, Jérôme Gilloux (FRA) can now claim to be the GOAT (Greatest of All Time) of E-mountain bike. The winner of the only round held in 2020 did not disappoint, and became the first overall Men's winner of the UCI E-Mountain Bike Cross-country World Cup.



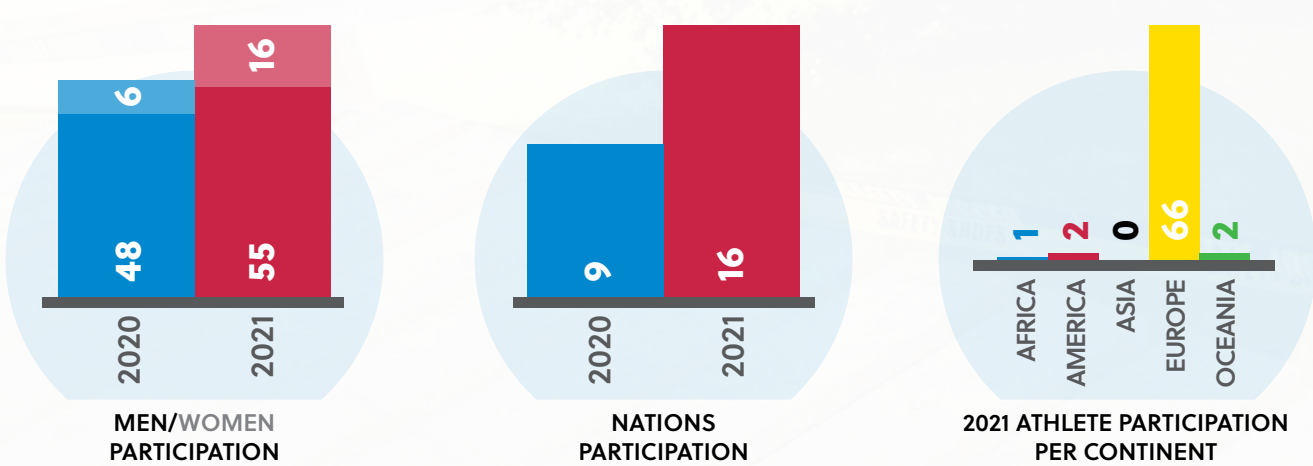
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BMX RACING

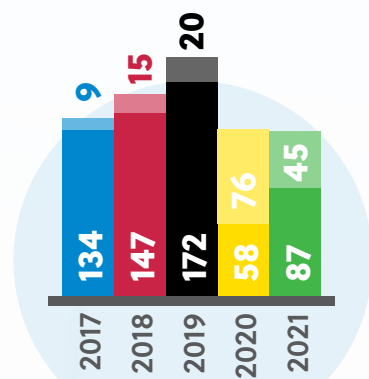
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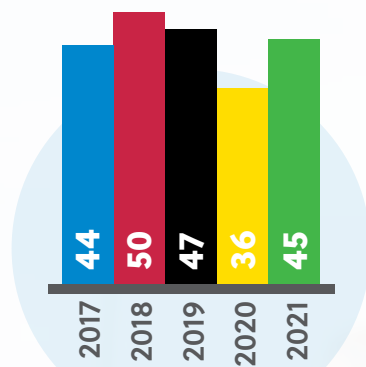
AT A GLANCE

BMX Racing once again provided excitement at the Olympic Games, with 24 men and 24 women competing at Tokyo 2020 on the Ariake Urban Sports Park's 400 metre track. With the Olympic Games, the UCI BMX World Championships in the

Netherlands and the UCI BMX Supercross World Cup featuring Men Under 23 and Women Under 23 categories for the first time, the season was full of excitement, fast-paced racing and new opportunities.



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



NATIONS PARTICIPATION IN EVENTS ON THE UCI BMX RACING INTERNATIONAL CALENDAR

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UCI BMX WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS



The UCI BMX Racing World Championships were held in Papendal, at the Olympic training facility of the Dutch Cycling Federation (KNWU). Regrettably, as was the case in 2020, it was not possible to hold the Challenge and Masters categories due to the Covid-19 pandemic. This reduced the rider numbers by an estimated 3,500.

The UCI BMX Racing World Championships were held some three weeks after the Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games, requiring riders to keep up their training to remain in peak shape. With the 2020 Olympic gold medallists on the start lists, and spectators permitted for the first time at a UCI BMX Racing event in 2021, these UCI World Championships were destined to be a huge success.

As the Women Elite prepared to start in their main final, the spectators were ecstatic with two Dutch riders in the running: Merel Smulders and Judy Bauuw had also competed in the Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games, where Smulders won the bronze

medal. Despite the local hopes, it was the newly-crowned Olympic Champion Bethany Shriever (GBR) who led the final from start to finish, adding the Women Elite UCI World Champion title to her Olympic gold medal.

In the Men Elite racing, local Dutch rider and UCI World Cycling Centre athlete Niek Kimmann also added the rainbow jersey of UCI World Champion to the Olympic gold medal he had won just weeks earlier. In the main final at Papendal, he recorded the fastest lap of the 2021 UCI World Championships of 34.337 seconds.

The Junior categories saw strong competition with the participation of riders from across the globe. Marco Radaelli (ITA) crossed the finish line first in the Men Junior race ahead of top qualifiers Pierre Geisse (FRA) and Rico Bearman (NZL). In the Women Junior racing, there was no surprise when Mariane Beltrando (FRA) claimed victory, after winning every race on her way to the main final.

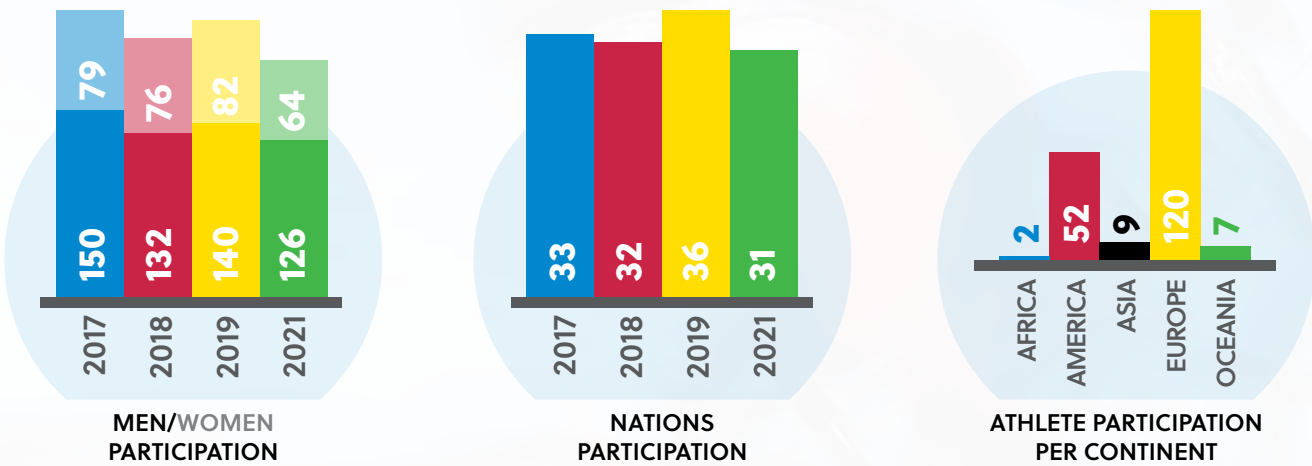
GOLDEN YEAR

It was the icing on the cake for the Netherlands' Niek Kimmann and Great Britain's Bethany Shriever who added rainbow jerseys to their Olympic gold medals won just three weeks earlier in Tokyo.

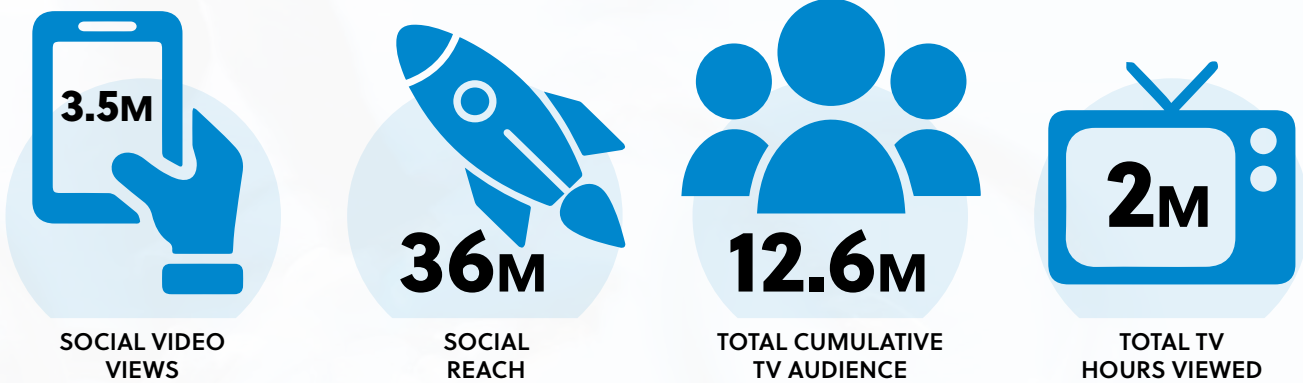
The two athletes follow in the footsteps of Latvian Māris Štrombergs, who achieved the Olympic - rainbow double in 2008, and Colombian Mariana Pajón, who did the same in 2016.



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UCI BMX SUPERCROSS WORLD CUP

The 2021 UCI BMX Supercross World Cup comprised eight rounds over four weekends in May and October. The Covid-19 pandemic impacted participation at the events which nevertheless saw athletes travel to Italy, Colombia and Turkey.

The series opened on 8-9 May with the first two rounds in the Italian city of Verona, at the same venue that hosted a round of the UEC BMX European Cup. Three weeks later, rounds 3 & 4 in the Colombian capital Bogotá also provided last Olympic qualification chances for Tokyo 2020. After a break of several months, the last four rounds were held over two weekends in October at the newly built Cycling Centre in Sakarya (Turkey). Awarded the UCI Bike City Label in 2021, Sakarya had also hosted the UCI Mountain Bike Marathon World Championships the previous year. The back-to-back weekends of racing in Turkey provided an opportunity for riders to compete for the series win.

A highlight of the UCI World Cup season was the introduction of the Under 23 category for both Men

and Women, providing additional entry capacity for riders and teams alike. Participation numbers grew during the year and in the final round, the Men Under 23 was the largest category.

The overall Elite winners were Switzerland's Simon Marquart, for the first time, and Colombian Mariana Pajón for the third time (after 2013 and 2015). Switzerland's Thalya Burford and Japan's Asuma Nakai are the first-ever winners of the Women Under 23 and Men Under 23 categories respectively.

In addition, Joris Daudet (FRA), Mariana Pajón, Laura Smulders, Asuma Nakai and Thalya Burford received awards for winning the two World Cup rounds in the same weekend.

Laura Smulders continued to grow her lead as the most prolific winner of UCI World Cup rounds, taking her total number of victories to 23. Behind her, with 11 wins each, are Niek Kimmann and Mariana Pajón.



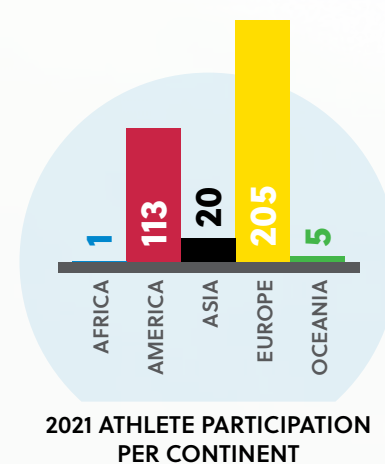
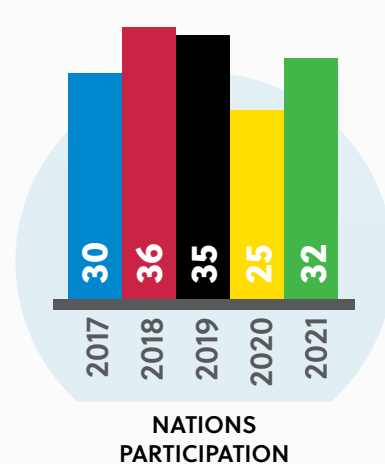
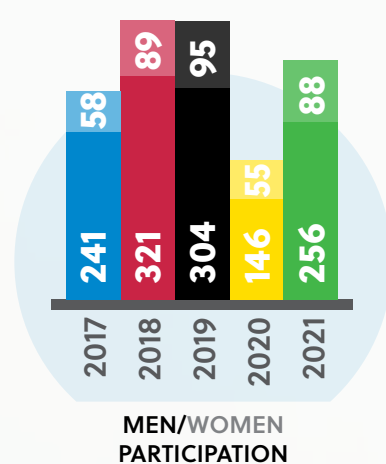
RECORD-BREAKING SMULDERS

Four-time overall winner of the UCI BMX Supercross World Cup (2016-2019), Laura Smulders finished second overall in 2021. But the Dutch rider still established a new record by bringing her career total number of individual wins in the UCI World Cup to 23. Nobody has gone higher than that.

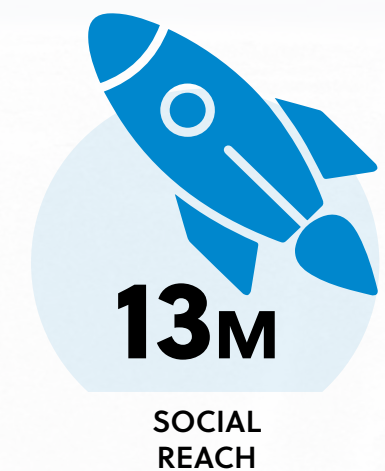
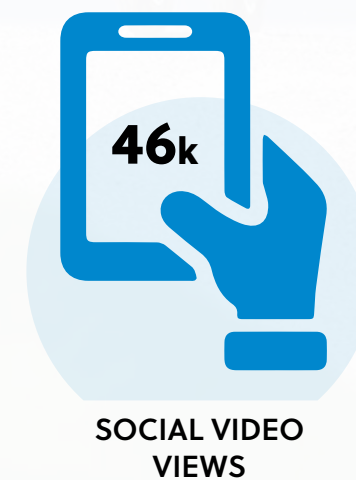
For the record, the 2021 UCI BMX Supercross World Cup comprised eight rounds. Smulders competed in six, and won four.

Her total of 23 wins is more than double that of the next prolific winners Niek Kimmann and Mariana Pajón.

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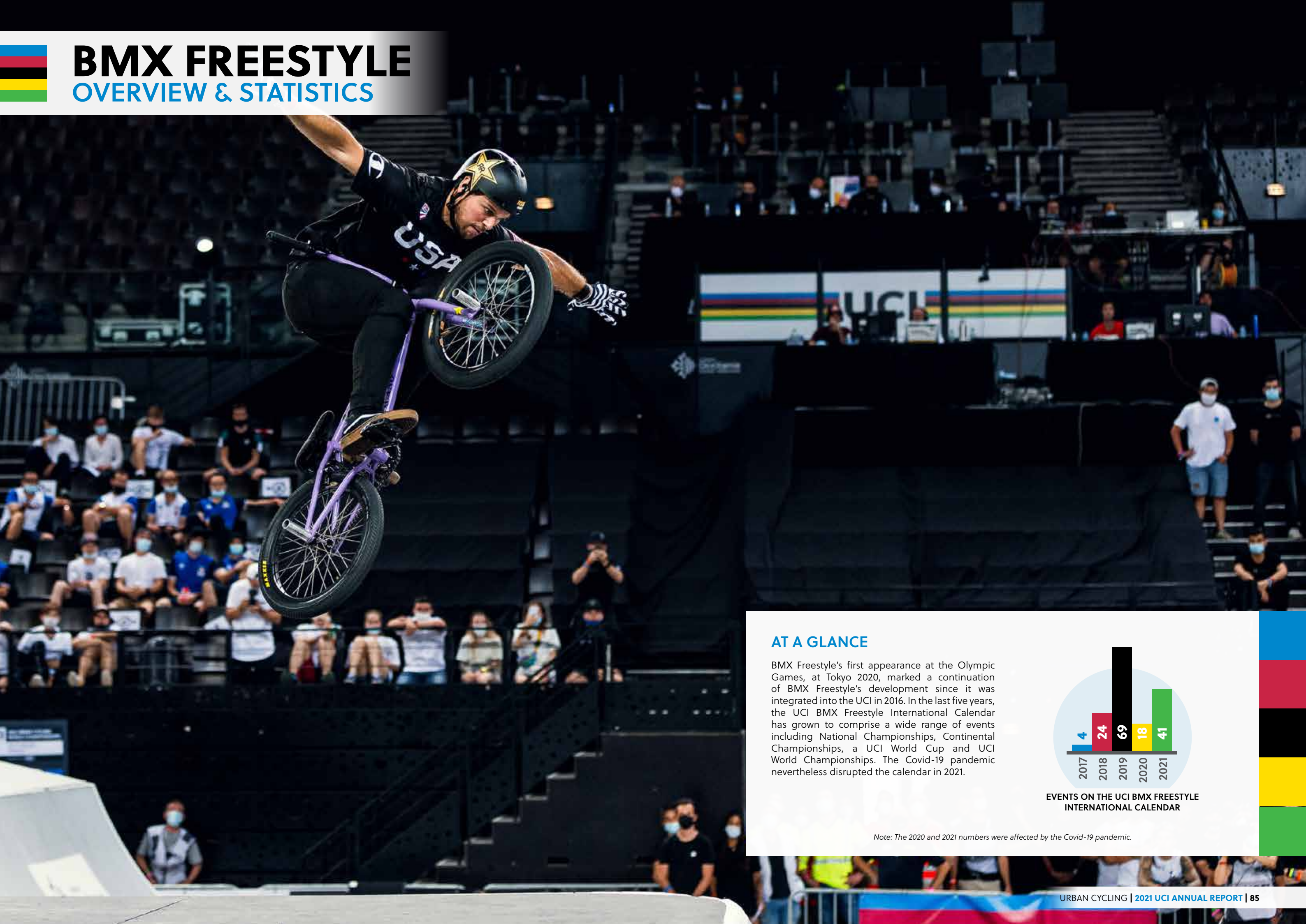
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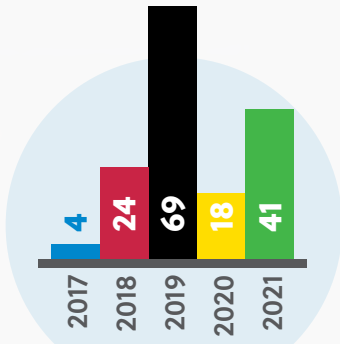
BMX FREESTYLE

OVERVIEW & STATISTICS



AT A GLANCE

BMX Freestyle's first appearance at the Olympic Games, at Tokyo 2020, marked a continuation of BMX Freestyle's development since it was integrated into the UCI in 2016. In the last five years, the UCI BMX Freestyle International Calendar has grown to comprise a wide range of events including National Championships, Continental Championships, a UCI World Cup and UCI World Championships. The Covid-19 pandemic nevertheless disrupted the calendar in 2021.



EVENTS ON THE UCI BMX FREESTYLE INTERNATIONAL CALENDAR

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UCI URBAN CYCLING WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS



With limited preparation time – due in large part to an international calendar strongly impacted by the Covid-19 pandemic –, the 2021 UCI Urban Cycling World Championships were held in Montpellier (France) from 4 to 8 June. BMX Freestyle Park and BMX Freestyle Flatland featured at this event, which also gave Park athletes a last chance to gain qualification points for the Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games.

The Sud de France Arena provided the stage for the competitions, also marking the first time the UCI World Championships for BMX Freestyle were held indoors. Due to restrictions linked to the Covid-19 pandemic, spectators could not attend. The atmosphere was therefore very different from that the athletes have been used to in Montpellier, where previous years the UCI BMX Freestyle World Cup has attracted hundreds of thousands of fans.

The pressure among the Park riders was enormous, not only to help qualify their country for the first-

ever BMX Freestyle competition at the Olympic Games, but also to secure their own spot on their national Olympic team. With the top nation in the UCI Rankings getting to send two riders to Tokyo, the competition in Montpellier was an interesting one. Going into the event, Australia was the top-ranked nation in the Men category, but USA got the better of the Australians in France, taking the number one spot and the right to have two BMX male Freestyle athletes in Tokyo.

The two top nations took one UCI World title each in Montpellier with Australian Logan Martin and American Hannah Roberts winning the Men's and Women's Park competitions.

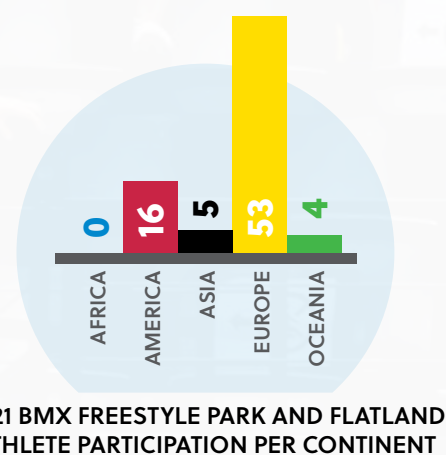
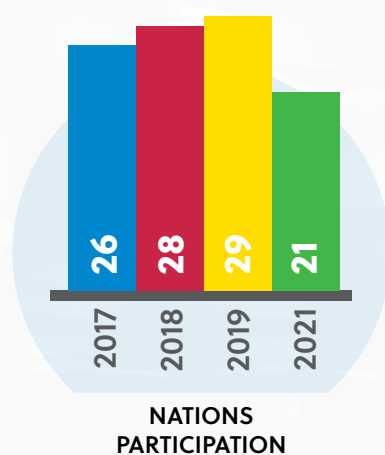
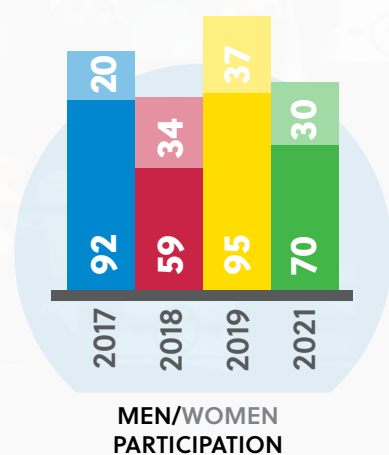
The 2021 UCI World titles for BMX Freestyle Flatland went to Europe, with French star Matthias Dandois winning his first rainbow jersey and Austrian Irina Sadovnik taking her second consecutive title in the Women's category.



HANNAH ROBERTS YET AGAIN

At just 19 years old, American Hannah Roberts won her third BMX Freestyle Park UCI World title after 2017 and 2019. She had made a name for herself two years ago by becoming the first female ever to land a 360-tailwhip in competition. She confirmed her talent in 2021!

KEY FIGURES



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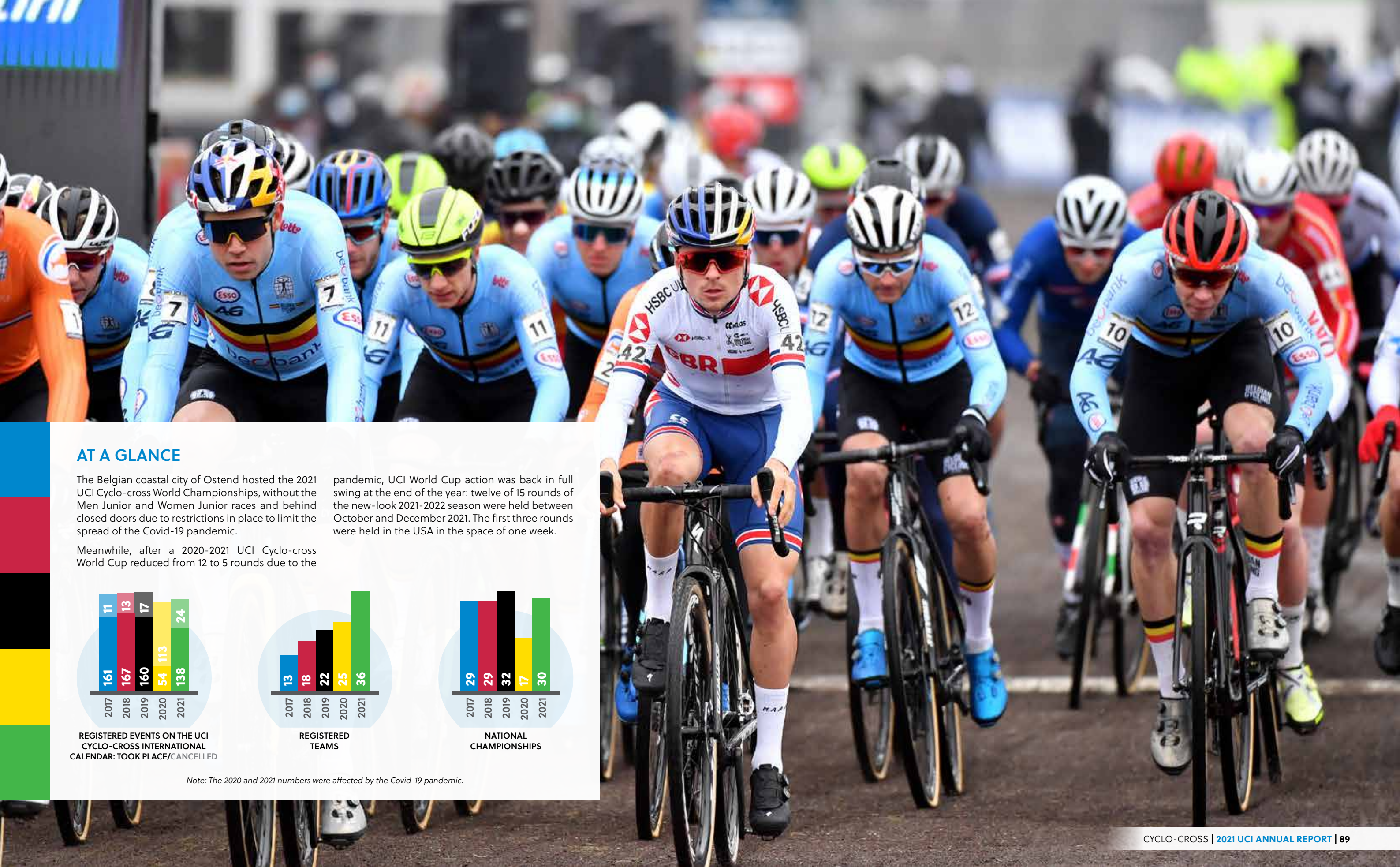


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CYCLO-CROSS

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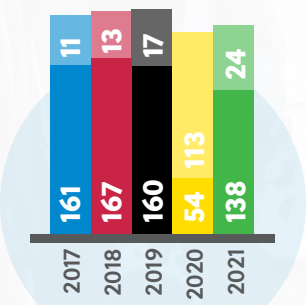


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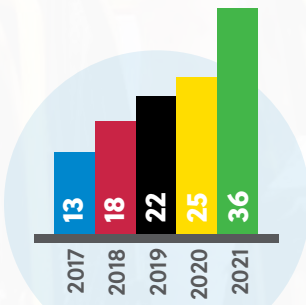
The Belgian coastal city of Ostend hosted the 2021 UCI Cyclo-cross World Championships, without the Men Junior and Women Junior races and behind closed doors due to restrictions in place to limit the spread of the Covid-19 pandemic.

Meanwhile, after a 2020-2021 UCI Cyclo-cross World Cup reduced from 12 to 5 rounds due to the

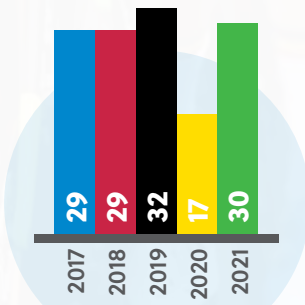
pandemic, UCI World Cup action was back in full swing at the end of the year: twelve of 15 rounds of the new-look 2021-2022 season were held between October and December 2021. The first three rounds were held in the USA in the space of one week.



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



REGISTERED TEAMS



NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

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UCI CYCLO-CROSS WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS



The North Sea provided a spectacular background to the 72nd edition of the UCI Cyclo-cross World Championships (30-31 January), the tenth to be held in Belgium, and the first in Ostend.

The organisers - who had already welcomed the UCI Cyclo-cross World Championships in Hooglede-Gits in 2007 - had been expecting tens of thousands of spectators on site before being required to change plans and stage the event behind closed doors due to the Covid-19 pandemic. For the same reason, the Men Junior and Women Junior races were cancelled, meaning four races were held over the weekend: for Men Elite, Women Elite, Men Under 23 and Women Under 23.

With everybody onsite respecting strict health protocols and undergoing tests for the Covid-19 virus, the event was held in safe conditions and provided spectacular racing. The races were extremely physical, thanks in no small part to the

section along the beach and a very long bridge with a gradient of 21%.

The conditions clearly suited the Dutch riders, who dominated proceedings. At the age of 26, Mathieu Van der Poel won his 4th Men Elite rainbow jersey after a thrilling fight with Belgian Wout van Aert, while Lucinda Brand, who claimed her first UCI World title, was joined on the Women Elite podium by two of her Dutch compatriots. The Dutch domination continued in the Under 23 categories with Pim Ronhaar and Fem Van Empel taking the rainbow jerseys.

Although fans were unable to watch at the venue itself, they were extremely numerous to tune into the racing on television, with three records for viewing figures broken: for the Men Elite and Women Elite races in the Netherlands, and the Women Elite race in Belgium.

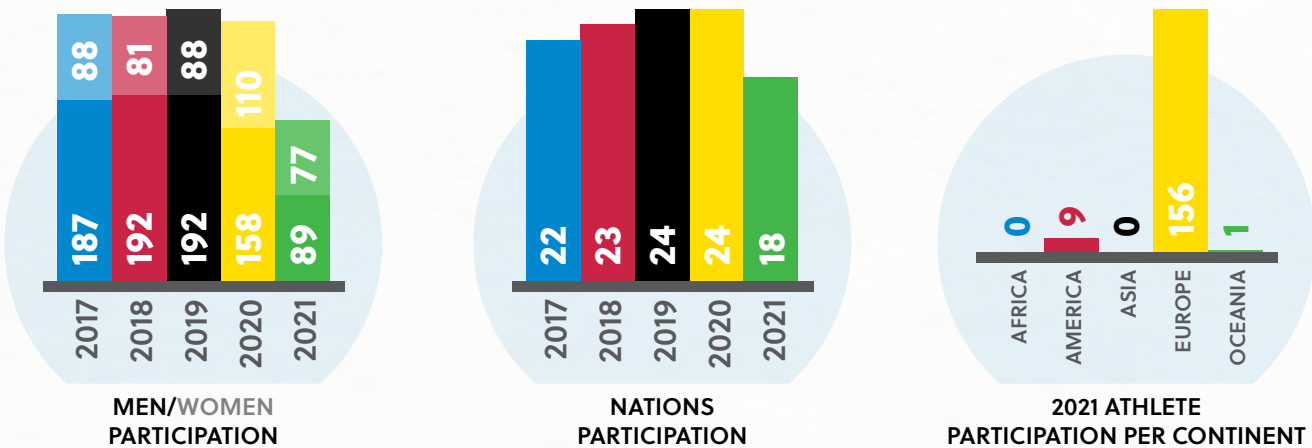


DUTCH AND BELGIAN STRONGHOLD

The Dutch and Belgian stronghold continued in 2021 with Mathieu Van der Poel's third consecutive rainbow jersey (2019-2021) for the Netherlands after the three previous consecutive wins for Belgium's Wout van Aert (2016-2018).

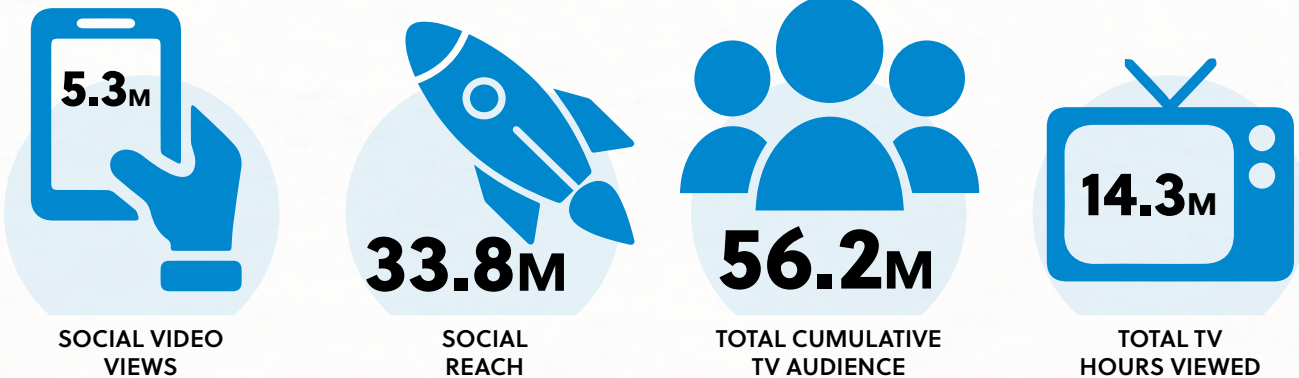
It was a similar Dutch/Belgian theme in the Women Elite racing with the Netherlands' Lucinda Brand succeeding her compatriot, 2020 UCI World Champion Ceylin del Carmen Alvarado. The three previous years (2017-2019), the UCI World Champion was Sanne Cant.... of Belgium.

KEY FIGURES



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UCI CYCLO-CROSS WORLD CUP



In the context of the Covid-19 pandemic, only five of the scheduled 12 rounds of the 2020-2021 UCI Cyclo-cross World Cup could take place. The first round in Tábor (Czech Republic) in October 2020 was held in almost normal conditions but the four remaining rounds (three in Belgium and one in the Netherlands) were organised behind closed doors and with no Junior categories.

UCI Financial Obligations, contractual obligations and UCI Regulations were adapted to maintain at least some activity in a very difficult context for organisers who were losing money at each event.

Hulst (the Netherlands) and the Belgian rounds of Dendermonde and Overijse were new to the UCI World Cup Calendar in 2020-2021.

These three venues returned to the calendar for the 2021-2022 UCI World Cup, the second season organised by Flanders Classics when the new, intense format of back-to-back racing came into its own. Only one round of the 2021-2022 season was cancelled (in Antwerp, Belgium) and 12 of the 15 rounds of the series took place in 2021, each

respecting local and international restrictions in place due to the Covid-19 pandemic.

The new venues in 2021 were Fayetteville (USA), which provided athletes with a preview of the 2022 Walmart UCI Cyclo-cross World Championships course, Zonhoven (Belgium), Besançon (France), Val di Sole (Italy) and Rucphen (the Netherlands). The Italian round made a spectacular entrance to the UCI World Cup with a snow-covered course such as not seen since 2015 in Tábor.

A participation record was registered in Dendermonde with 294 riders, thanks to the participation of North American riders and to the new fast-growing Women Junior category, which had been introduced the previous season but with only one round able to take place.

Overall participation at each round was either about the same level or a slightly higher than in the seasons before the pandemic. Of note is the major increase of women's participation, proof of the discipline's healthy status and growing popularity.

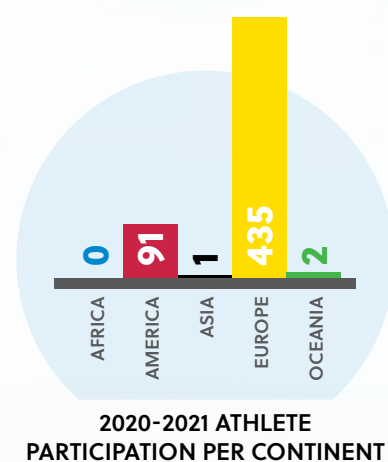
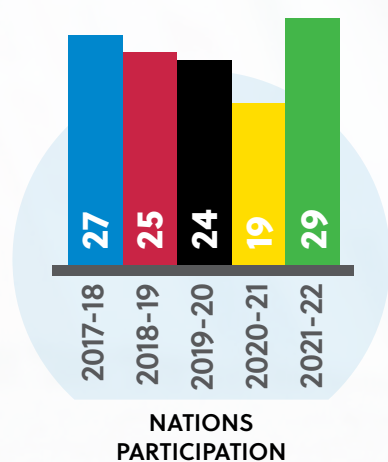
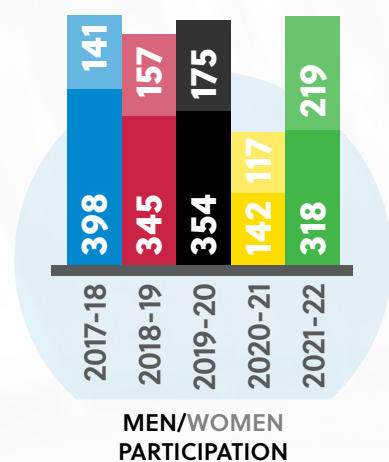


MVDP vs WVA

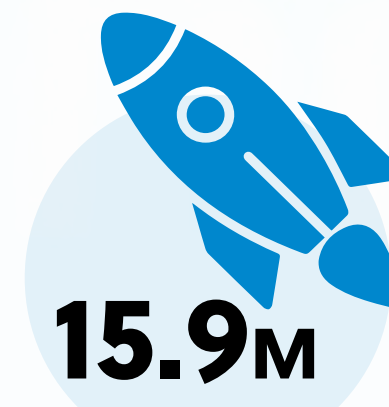
2020 UCI World Champion Mathieu Van der Poel (NED) was absent from the first round of the 2020-2021 UCI Cyclo-cross World Cup but made a firm statement of intentions by winning the second round in Namur (Belgium), relegating his Belgian rival Wout van Aert into second. The two cyclo-cross stars battled throughout the season to record two victories and two second placings each. However, it was Van Aert, who also recorded 3rd place in the opening round, who clinched overall victory.



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VIDEO VIEWS



SOCIAL REACH

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TRIALS

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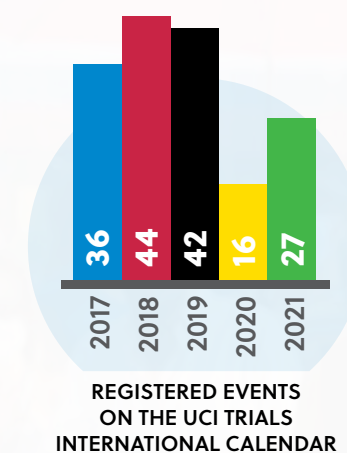
AT A GLANCE

The introduction of a new format in 2017 has contributed to the continued development of the highly technical trials discipline, increasing its appeal thanks to compact events that are easy to understand.

A highlight of the last 10 years is the 60% increase in women's participation at the UCI Trials World Championships.

Hard hit by the Covid-19 pandemic in 2020, the UCI Trials International Calendar began to recover in 2021 with 27 events registered compared to 16 the previous year. Over and beyond the pandemic, the UCI Trials International Calendar has grown significantly over the last decade, from 10 events registered in 2011, to more than 40 in 2018 (44) and 2019 (42).

The competition format - based on the accumulation of points across the sections - introduced in 2017 has been very well accepted by most National Federations and implemented at national events.



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UCI TRIALS WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS



The 2021 UCI Trials World Championships were held in Vic-Catalonia, Spain, 1-5 September. The last time Spain had hosted the event was in 2000 as part of the UCI Mountain Bike & Trials World Championships in Sierra Nevada.

Included in the UCI Urban Cycling World Championships since 2017, the UCI World Championships for trials were held as a standalone event in 2021 due to the Covid-19 pandemic, which had also forced their cancellation in 2020.

The huge success of this year's UCI Trials World Championships was due to the excellent organisation, in record time, led by the city of Vic, the Spanish Cycling Federation (RFEC), the Catalana Cycling Federation, and the Trialsport local club. The four days of competition attracted more than 5,000 people.

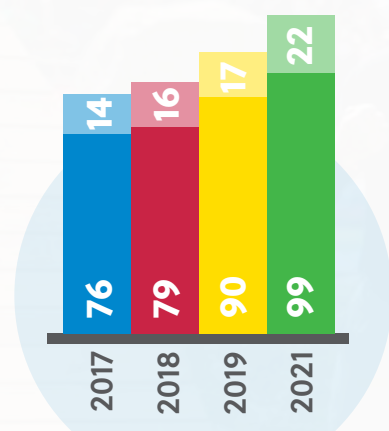
Spain dominated proceedings, claiming four of the five individual UCI World titles at stake as well as the team event.

Of note was the return of the Men Elite 20" title to Spain (after Austria in 2018 and Germany in 2019) thanks to Borja Conejos. Meanwhile, at just 17 years old, Spain's Vera Barón broke the winning streak of four-time UCI World Champion Nina Reichenbach (Germany).

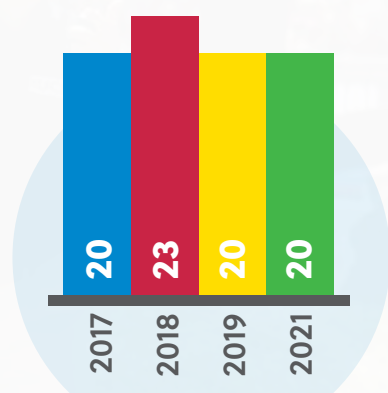
While the two Men Junior titles also went to Spanish riders, Great Britain's Jack Carthy prevented a clean sweep for the host country when he reclaimed the Men Elite 26" rainbow jersey that he had lost in 2019. It was Carthy's fourth Elite UCI World title after 2016, 2017 and 2018.

Travel restrictions due to the Covid-19 pandemic meant riders from some countries were absent. However, the UCI Trials World Championships still gathered a total of 121 riders from 20 countries, mainly European but also from Asia and South America.

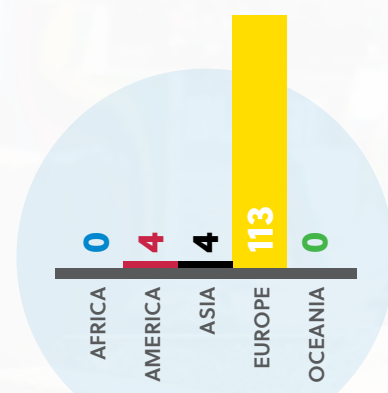
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**MEN/WOMEN
PARTICIPATION**



**NATIONS
PARTICIPATION**



**2021 ATHLETE PARTICIPATION
PER CONTINENT**

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FAREWELL TO TWO LEGENDS

Vic marked the retirement from competition for two big names of trials: Frenchman Gilles Coustellier who holds five Men Elite 26" UCI World titles (2008, 2009, 2011, 2012, 2014) after 17 years competing at the top level and the Belgian Kenny Belaey, who in the same category has won a total of 14 UCI World Championship medals since 2002 (4 gold, 2 silver and 8 bronze).



UCI TRIALS WORLD CUP



While three rounds were scheduled for the 2021 UCI Trials World Cup (Salzburg in Austria, Wadowice in Poland, and Belfort in France), the first two were cancelled at the request of their organisers due to restrictions linked to the Covid-19 pandemic.

Already host of several international events, Belfort joined the UCI World Cup calendar for the first time in 2021. The competitions took place 17-19 September, two weeks after the UCI Trials World Championships in Vic-Catalonia (Spain). A total of 108 riders from 16 countries took part compared to the average per round over the last five years of 130 riders from 25 countries. This lower participation rate was due to reduced interest after the cancellation of the first two rounds (meaning there was no overall UCI World Cup title) and the fact that it came hard on the heels of the UCI World Championships for the discipline.

The competitions in Belfort saw the three Elite silver medallists from the UCI Trials World Championships two weeks earlier move up a step on the podium.

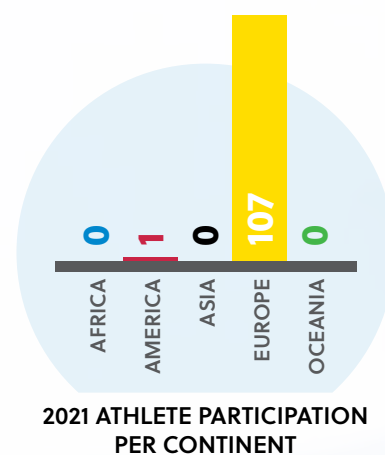
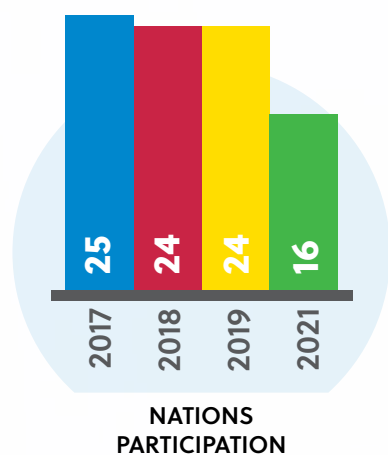
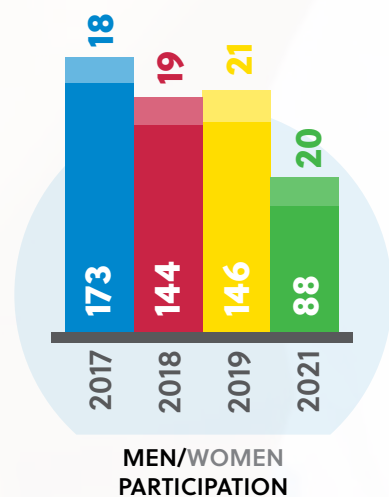
The absence of Jack Carthy in the Men Elite 26" category left the competition wide open and enabled talented Spanish rider Julen Saenz de Ormijana to claim victory.

Vera Barón (Women) and Borja Conejos (Men Elite 20") had arguably been the standout performers and surprise winners at the UCI Trials World Championships in Vic but neither managed to claim victory again in Belfort. Four-time UCI World Champion and double European Champion Nina Reichenbach (Germany) bounced back from her disappointment of finishing second behind Barón in Vic to reverse the tables on the Spanish rider in Belfort.

Spanish rider Alejandro Montalvo, winner of the 2018 UCI Trials World Cup in the Men Elite 20" category, returned to his winning ways in Belfort while newly-crowned UCI World Champion Conejos missed out on the podium, finishing fourth.



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INDOOR CYCLING

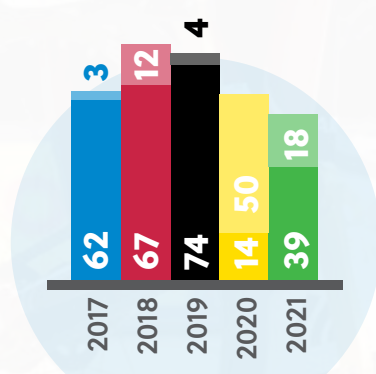
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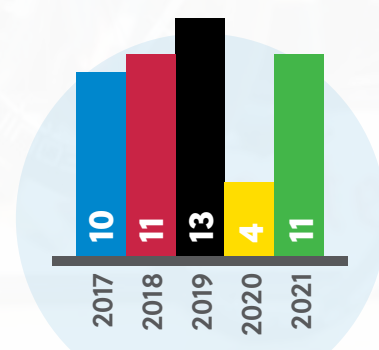
The 2020 UCI Indoor Cycling International Calendar had been marked by cancellations due to Covid-19 pandemic, so the return to a fuller calendar with 39 events in 2021 was a relief for the community and the athletes. The organisers spared no effort to provide a stage for the sport even under the difficult pandemic conditions. Eleven nations were able to host international competitions and

give their athletes the opportunity to prepare for the UCI World Cups and World Championships.

After many competitions without spectators, this year has once again highlighted the solidarity and support within the indoor cycling community with everyone coming together at the 2021 UCI Indoor Cycling World Championships to advance and celebrate the sport.



REGISTERED EVENTS ON THE UCI INDOOR CYCLING INTERNATIONAL CALENDAR



NATIONS PARTICIPATION IN EVENTS ON THE UCI INDOOR CYCLING INTERNATIONAL CALENDAR

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



UCI INDOOR CYCLING WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS



The annual UCI Indoor Cycling World Championships took place in Stuttgart, Germany, from 29 to 31 October. Held in the city's Porsche Arena, the event benefited from an experienced local organising committee which had also hosted the 2010 and 2016 editions of the UCI Indoor Cycling World Championships.

The three days of competition were a great success from a point of view of the athletes, Commissaires and spectators. Cancelled last year due to the Covid-19 pandemic, the UCI World Championships for 2021 were held in respect of strict health protocols which meant that 4,500 spectators were able to attend the competitions.

Defending cycle-ball UCI World Champion Patrick Schnetzer (AUT), competing with his new partner Stefan Feurstein, was unable to retain his title. The Austrian pair won the bronze medal. In the final, German cousins Gerhard and Bernd Mlady beat the Swiss brothers Severin and Benjamin Waibel

to claim their second rainbow jersey, after 2017. Belgium retains its place in Group A after beating Japan in the relegation match. Consequently, in 2022 the Group A will comprise teams from Austria, Belgium, France, Germany, the Czech Republic and Switzerland.

In the artistic cycling competitions in Stuttgart, two nations were represented for the first time at UCI Indoor Cycling World Championships. Gracia Sotomayor from Peru competed in the Single Women category, and Rahman Mohammad Hassan represented Afghanistan in the Single Men category.

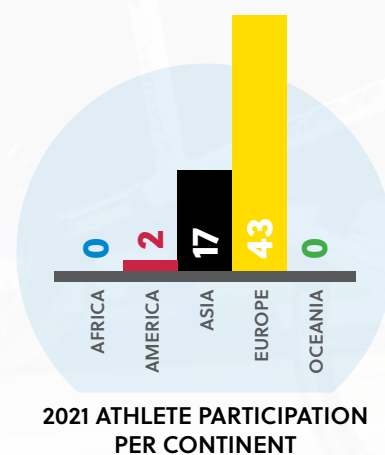
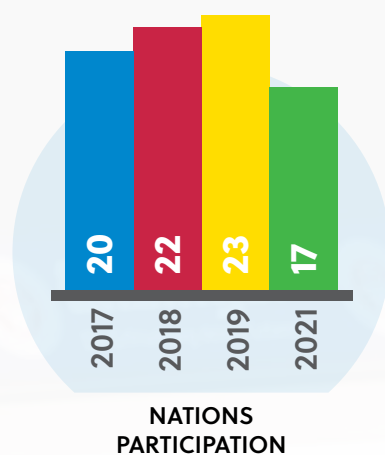
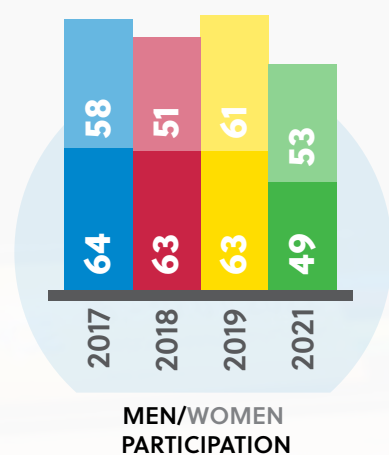
The programme for artistic cycling comprised five categories: Single Men, Single Women, Pair Open, Pair Women and ACT4 Open. In total, 120 athletes from 18 nations (from Asia, Europe, north and south America) performed over the three days of artistic cycling competition. Female athletes accounted for 69% of the total participants.

ARTISTIC CYCLING JUDGING RULES

Athletes competing in an artistic cycling competition must present a programme of five minutes. Although there are no compulsory figures, there is a maximum number of figures depending on the category: at Junior and Elite level the maximum number of figures is 30 in Single and 25 in Pair, ACT4 & ACT6.

A jury panel comprising between five and seven members, including a President, evaluates the performances according to difficulty and execution.

KEY FIGURES



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UCI DIGITAL DATA*



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UCI CYCLE-BALL WORLD CUP



The 2021 UCI Cycle-ball World Cup consisted of three rounds and a Final. With no competitions in 2020 due to the Covid-19 pandemic, the first round in Dornbirn (Austria) on 24 April 2021 was the first international competition for the athletes in 18 months. The first win of the season went to local heroes Patrick Schnetzer and Stefan Feurstein. They are a newly-formed duo after Patrick's partner Marcus Bröll, with whom he won six UCI Cycle-ball World Cup titles, retired from competition early 2020.

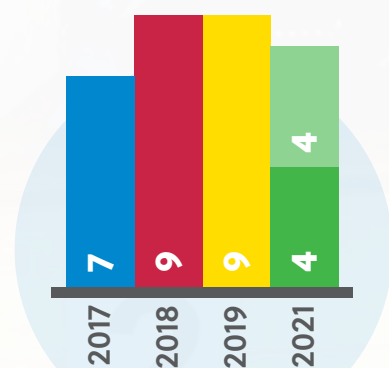
The second round took place on 16 October in Beringen (BEL), just two weeks before the UCI Indoor Cycling World Championships.

The third round in Altdorf (Switzerland) on 13 November was the last chance for teams to qualify for the Final of the 2021 UCI Cycle-ball World Cup. It was also the 70th UCI World Cup appearance since 2002 for local hero Roman Schneider.

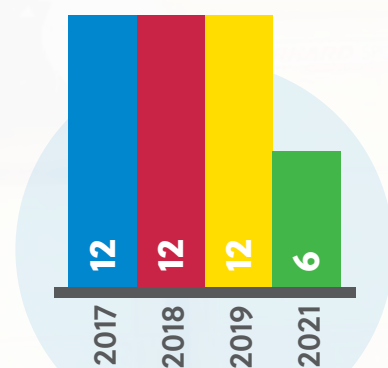
Großkoschen (Germany) hosted the final on 27 November. After leading the ranking the entire season, the Austrian team from RV Dornbirn, Patrick Schnetzer and Stefan Feurstein, won the Final in a match against the newly-crowned German UCI World Champions from Stein, Gerhard and Bernd Mlady.



KEY FIGURES



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



NATIONS PARTICIPATION IN EVENTS ON THE UCI CYCLE-BALL INTERNATIONAL CALENDAR

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UCI ARTISTIC CYCLING WORLD CUP



Following the 2020 UCI Artistic Cycling World Cup, which was reduced to one round due to the Covid-19 pandemic, the 2021 UCI World Cup calendar proposed two rounds and a Final.

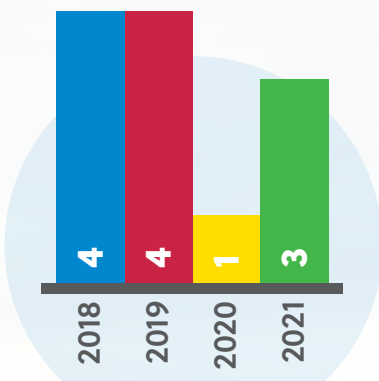
Participation in the first round in Uzwil (Switzerland) on 19 June was very low. Many athletes and nations chose not to compete as they had been unable to train for a long time due to local restrictions.

The participation rate improved at the second round in Lemgo (Germany) on 7 August despite the

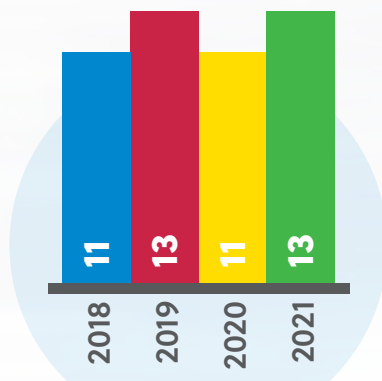
fact that Asian National Federations were unable to send their athletes to compete in Europe.

After missing these qualification opportunities, only two non-European participants were able to compete in the Final on 23 October in Albstadt (Germany). As the Final was also the perfect preparation for the UCI Indoor Cycling World Championships one week later, a side event was organised for all athletes who had not qualified but were going to participate in the UCI Worlds.

KEY FIGURES



REGISTERED EVENTS
ON THE UCI ARTISTIC CYCLING
INTERNATIONAL CALENDAR



NATIONS PARTICIPATION
IN EVENTS ON THE UCI ARTISTIC CYCLING
INTERNATIONAL CALENDAR

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DEVELOPMENT

INTRODUCTION

2021 was a year of continuous adaptation to the ongoing Covid-19 health situation and related restrictions. The consolidation of online tools to deliver educational content to Continental Confederations, National Federations and other cycling stakeholders and the streamlining of processes were key strategies in continuing the promotion and expansion of the sport worldwide and ensuring important cost savings for reinvestment in the development programmes of the UCI.

The UCI Solidarity Programme, in its fourth year and with new criteria in place, continued to thrive despite the ongoing health situation, with a record number of applications received.

At the UCI World Cycling Centre (WCC), the preparation and training of athletes to qualify and compete at the Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games was a major focus for the coaches and staff as was the identification of young talents to ensure the future of the sport.

The UCI WCC collaborated closely with the five UCI WCC satellite centres around the world to devise common working methods and shared objectives, with a new set of specifications for “labelling” planned for 2022.

RELATIONS WITH NATIONAL FEDERATIONS AND CONTINENTAL CONFEDERATIONS

The way in which the UCI communicated with its National Federations and Continental Confederations was reviewed to adapt to the exceptional situation created by the Covid-19 pandemic. Unable to meet in person, innovative working methods were put in place to provide a high-quality service to the UCI's members.

Daily support and guidance were provided to National Federations and Continental Confederations by e-mail, videoconferencing, and messaging throughout 2021 on a variety of topics, such as visa support for the 2021 UCI Road World Championships, the UCI Solidarity Programme, affiliation fees, certification of affiliation, general financial enquiries, UCI DataRide and the UCI extranet. The UCI also advised National Federations wishing to elaborate a bespoke strategy for the development of cycling within their institution, country and continent.

In the first trimester of 2021, all five elective Congresses of the Continental Confederations were held successfully. Prior to and throughout these Congresses, the Electoral Monitoring Committee of each Continental Confederation, composed of a President chosen by the UCI Ethics Commission and two members chosen by the Continental Confederation, ensured a transparent

and fair electoral process. The UCI assisted and guided three Continental Confederations in setting up the videoconference tool and the secure voting platform ensuring similar conditions across the fully virtual or hybrid events.

On 6 March, the Union Européenne de Cyclisme (UEC) delivered its event in a virtual format, at the UCI headquarters, during which Mr Enrico Della Casa was elected President. On 14 March, in Cairo, Egypt, the Confédération Africaine de Cyclisme (CAC) held its Congress in-person, where Dr Mohamed Wagih Azzam was re-elected for another term. The Confederación Panamericana de Ciclismo (COPACI) Congress, fully virtual, on 19 March, was organised at the UCI headquarters, with support provided by the UCI on technical aspects. Mr José-Manuel Pelaez was re-elected for another four-year term. The Asian Cycling Confederation (ACC) Congress took place in Dubai, United Arab Emirates, on 22 March in a hybrid format, with part of the delegates on site and the others connecting remotely. Mr Osama Ahmed Abdullah Al Shafar was re-elected as President. Finally, on 26 March, Tony Mitchell was elected President of the Oceania Cycling Confederation (OCC), taking over from Ms Tracey Gaudry, who did not stand for another term, during a fully virtual event.



DEVELOPMENT INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS



2021 UCI CONGRESS

The UCI Congress is the annual gathering of the UCI affiliated member National Federations and the UCI's largest institutional event. The 190th edition of the event took place in Leuven, in Belgium, during the 2021 UCI Road World Championships which marked the centenary of the event. The UCI Congress, which was electoral, brought together representatives of 95 of the UCI's member National Federations. For the third time, National Federations classified in groups 3 and 4 benefited from the UCI's support to attend the event with the provision of four nights' accommodation. The event was livestreamed on the UCI's YouTube channel and voting was conducted in a hybrid manner, with secure online voting conducted by an independent company to ensure a fair and proper process.

David Lappartient, President of the UCI since September 2017, was re-elected for a second term of four years at the head of the International Federation. As the only candidate, he was re-elected by acclamation.

The UCI Congress also had the responsibility of holding the election for members of the new UCI Management Committee, who would serve on the Federation's executive committee for the next four years, from September 2021 to September 2025.

Eleven new members joined the UCI Management Committee alongside the Presidents of the five Continental Confederations – elected at the beginning of this year – as well as the President of the UCI Athletes' Commission, who all

automatically serve on the UCI's Management Committee. The number of women on the UCI Management Committee has tripled, from two to six, representing one-third of the members.

Four new members joined the UCI at its 2021 Congress, which approved the affiliation of the National Federations of South Sudan, the Solomon Islands, Equatorial Guinea and the Vatican. The objective of reaching 200 affiliated National Federations by the end of David Lappartient's first term as President of the UCI, in line with the Federation's Agenda 2022, was reached and exceeded. The UCI counts 201 affiliated National Federations.

The Congress awarded the UCI Merit, a distinction rewarding those who have made a remarkable contribution to cycling, to Mr Fazli Ahmad Fazli, President of the Afghanistan Cycling Federation, to Mr Greg LeMond (USA), double road UCI World Champion and triple winner of the Tour de France, to Mr Philippe Leuba (SUI), Head of the Department of Economy, Innovation and Sport in the canton of Vaud, and Mr Tom Van Damme, member of the UCI Management Committee from 2013 to 2020 and President of the Royal Belgian Cycling League (RLVB).

In addition, having reached the age limit for candidates to the Management Committee at the time of the election, Mr Renato Di Rocco (ITA), and Mr Artur Lopes (POR), became respectively UCI Honorary Vice-President and Honorary Member of the UCI Management Committee.

UCI NEWSLETTER

The UCI Newsletter, the main channel of communication for National Federations and the global cycling family, is distributed to 3,385 subscribers, including National Federations, riders, teams, event organisers and Commissaires, among others.

In 2021, 16 editions of the UCI Newsletter were published, in English and French. These included 12 monthly editions and four special editions, namely three special editions on regulation changes approved following UCI Management Committee meetings and an edition concerning the newly composed UCI Commissions.



DEVELOPMENT UCI SOLIDARITY PROGRAMME

Since its inception four years previously, the UCI Solidarity Programme has played a key role in the UCI's strategy for the global and unified development of cycling, through sustained and progressive support given to Continental Confederations and National Federations to develop cycling in their respective regions and territories. The programme has a defined policy and process for the allocation of resources and funds in line with the International Federation's development objectives.

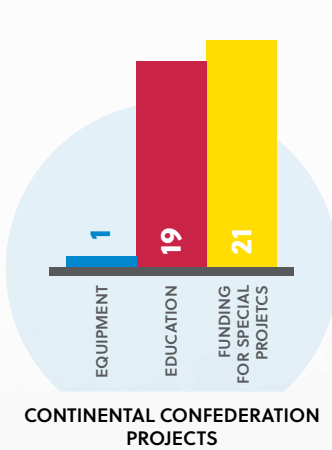
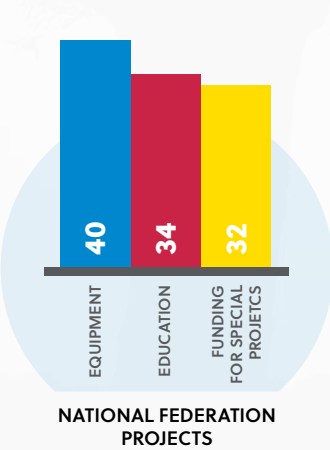
Of the UCI's 201 affiliated National Federations, those classified in groups 3 and 4 are in greatest need of support and represent 73% of the members for which the UCI Solidarity Programme provides support.

Through the three key areas of the Solidarity Programme — education, equipment, and funding for special projects - the UCI aims to increase the autonomy and independence of the less developed

National Federations as well as the Continental Confederations by providing them with support and guidance during the implementation of their projects.

By the end of 2021, despite the prevailing health situation and restrictions resulting from it, 80 of the 147 projects implemented by the UCI and the UCI WCC had been completed. Some other projects were carried over to the first three months of 2022, to give National Federations and Continental Confederations the opportunity to complete projects not finalised in 2021.

With the purpose of continuing to deliver educational projects, the e-learning platform, with digitally adapted content, created and implemented by the UCI WCC Education Unit ensured the delivery of high-quality Level 1 online courses for coaches, mechanics and National Commissaires.



BIKE DONATIONS

The total number of approved bike donations reached 391, for a total of 37 requests.

COUNTRY	# BIKES
Afghanistan	10
Cambodia*	8
Palestine *	17
Oman*	14
Jordan*	10
Syria	10
Turkmenistan*	6
Bulgaria*	5
Slovakia	14
Azerbaijan	1
Kosovo	25
Peru*	30
Costa Rica	11
Nicaragua	10
Jamaica	8
Anguilla	11
Panama	3
Dominican Republic	15
Suriname	1
Antigua and Barbuda	3
Uruguay*	1
Trinidad And Tobago	1
US Virgin Islands*	6
Tunisia	6
Mali	10
Ivory Coast*	20
Somalia	10
Guinea Conakry	10
Burundi	20
Ile Maurice	8
Mauritania	20
Democratic Republic of the Congo	8
Lesotho	1
Niger	30
Eritrea	8
Egypt	10
Sudan*	10
TOTAL	391

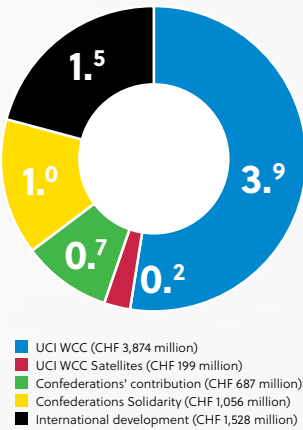
*Bikes sent in in 2022.

2021 UCI SOLIDARITY FUNDING

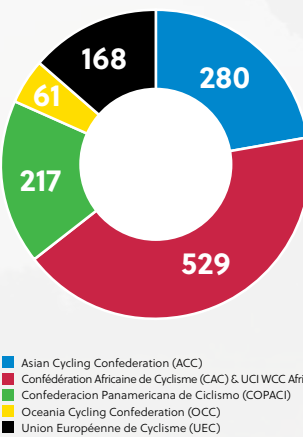
UCI Solidarity funding in 2021 totalled CHF 1,113,261 with the Continental Confederation projects receiving CHF 651,392 and the National Federations CHF 461,869.

Furthermore, the UCI offered support to Haiti in the aftermath of the earthquake that affected the country. The UCI Management Committee approved an exceptional grant of CHF 15,000 to the National Federation to fund the reconstruction of infrastructures and support operations.

TRAINING AND DEVELOPMENT
(MILLION CHF)



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





DEVELOPMENT UCI SOLIDARITY PROGRAMME



EVOLUTION OF THE UCI SOLIDARITY PROGRAMME IN 2022

New criteria were applied to the UCI Solidarity Programme in 2021, with projects requiring the support and involvement of a third party, namely, government and/or local authorities, National Olympic Committee, sponsors or partners. 2022 will serve to consolidate the UCI Solidarity Programme, with the continued application of these requirements and a strong focus on providing support for significant multi-year projects as well as offering guidance to the National Federations with their development strategy.

A new reporting and monitoring process has been put in place for the use of distributed funds, equipment and education programmes with the aim of assessing the results achieved to measure, analyse and evaluate the impact of the UCI Solidarity Programme. This accountability system holds National Federations responsible for the development of cycling in their country and helps to prompt and support improvement where necessary.

CONTINENTAL CONFEDERATIONS ASIA



ASIAN CYCLING CONFEDERATION

Members and affiliations

The Asian Cycling Confederation (ACC) is led by Mr Osama Ahmed Abdullah Al Shafar (UAE), who was re-elected President in 2021. He is one of the four UCI Vice-Presidents.

Number of affiliated National Federations: 44

Continental Championships

No Continental Championships were held in 2021.

National Championships

Road	14
Para-cycling road	3
Track	7
Para-cycling track	1
Mountain bike	9
BMX Racing	4
BMX Freestyle	2
Cyclo-cross	1
Trials	3
Indoor cycling	2
TOTAL	46

UCI WCC satellite centres

Delhi, India
Shuzenji, Shizuoka prefecture, Japan
Yeongju City, Kyungbuk Province, Republic of Korea

UCI Management Committee

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

2021 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.

Country	UCI Solidarity category	Budget CHF	Status
Afghanistan	Special project	5 000	D
Afghanistan	Equipment	5 000	C
Bahrain	Education (athlete training)	34 000	D
Brunei	Education (coaching course)	500	D
Cambodia	Special project	5 000	D
Cambodia	Equipment	2 100	D+1
Cambodia	Equipment	1 600	D+1
Cambodia	Education (coaching course)	1 000	D
Cambodia	Education (coaching course)	8 000	D+1
India	Education (athlete training)	35 000	C
India	Education (coaching course)	25 000	D
Indonesia	Education (Commissaires course)	28 000	C
Jordan	Equipment	3 235	P
Lebanon	Special project	20 000	C
Myanmar	Education (Commissaires course)	28 000	C
Oman	Equipment	11 200	D+1
Oman	Equipment	4 200	D+1
Palestine	Equipment	5 000	D+1
Palestine	Equipment	1 875	D+1
Palestine	Equipment	4 000	D+1
Palestine	Education (coaching course)	500	D+1
Syria	Equipment	5 000	D+1
Turkmenistan	Equipment	3 400	C
TOTAL		23 610	

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AFRICA

CONTINENTAL CONFEDERATIONS

CONFÉDÉRATION AFRICAINE DE CYCLISME

Members and affiliations

Dr Mohamed Wagih Azzam (EGY) was re-elected President of the Confédération Africaine de Cyclisme (CAC) in 2021. He is one of the four UCI Vice-Presidents.

Number of affiliated National Federations: 54

In 2021, the National Federations of Equatorial Guinea and South Sudan were affiliated to the UCI.

Continental Championships

Road	Cairo, Egypt	2-6 March
Track	Cairo, Egypt	10-13 June

National Championships

Road	8
Para-cycling road	1
Track	1
Para-cycling track	0
Mountain bike	4
BMX Racing	0
BMX Freestyle	0
Cyclo-cross	0
Trials	0
Indoor cycling	0
TOTAL	14

UCI WCC satellite centres

UCI World Cycling Centre Africa (WCCA) in Paarl, South Africa

UCI Management Committee

Dr Mohamed Wagih Azzam (EGY), Vice-President

Mr Mohammed Ben El Mahi (MAR), Member

2021 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.

Country	UCI Solidarity category	Budget CHF	Status
Burundi	Equipment	12 689	D
Cape Verde	Education (online coaching course)	500	D
Egypt	Education (athlete training)	24 500	D
Egypt	Education (in-person coaching course)	5 000	D

Egypt	Education (in-person mechanics course)	5 000	D
Egypt	Financing (CAC Road Championships)	21 200	D
Egypt	Education (athlete training)	24 165	D
Egypt	Financing (CAC Track Championships)	22 280	D
Egypt	Education (athlete training)	55 875	D
Egypt	Special project	19 000	D
Egypt	Equipment	4 000	D
Egypt	Education (coaching course)	500	D
Egypt	Education (in-person Commissaires' course)	1 000	C
Eritrea	Equipment	4 950	D
Eritrea	Education (online coaching course)	500	D+1
Guinea	Special project	7 500	C
Guinea	Equipment	5 875	D
Guinea	Education (online coaching course)	500	C
Ivory Coast	Equipment	4 470	D+1
Ivory Coast	Education (online coaching course)	500	C
Lesotho	Special project	10 000	D
Lesotho	Education (in person coaching course)	8 000	D+1
Lesotho	Education (online coaching course)	500	D+1
Mali	Equipment	7 808	D
Mali	Education (online coaching course)	500	C
Mauritania	Special project	13 000	D
Mauritania	Education (online mechanics course)	500	P
Mauritania	Equipment	4 851	D
Mauritania	Equipment	3 551	D
Mauritius	Equipment	12 925	D
Morocco	Education (online coaching course)	500	D
Morocco	Education (online coaching course)	500	D
Morocco	Education (online coaching course)	500	D
Morocco	Education (online Commissaires' course)	1 000	D+1
Niger	Special project	7 000	C
Niger	Education	5 000	C
Niger	Equipment	6 589	D
Niger	Equipment	5 059	D
Nigeria	Education (online coaching course)	500	D
Nigeria	Education (online Commissaires' course)	1 000	D+1
RD Congo	Education (online coaching course)	500	C
RD Congo	Education (online Commissaires' course)	1 000	P
RD Congo	Equipment	5 367	D
Rwanda	Education (online coaching course)	500	D
Somali	Equipment	7 649	D
Somali	Education (online coaching course)	500	D
Sudan	Equipment	5 500	D+1
Sudan	Education (online coaching course)	500	C
Sudan	Education (online mechanics course)	500	P
Sudan	Education (online Commissaires' course)	1 000	P
Tunisia	Equipment	3 010	D
TOTAL		335 313	

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PANAMERICA

CONTINENTAL CONFEDERATIONS

CONFEDERACIÓN PANAMERICANA DE CICLISMO

Members and affiliations

The Confederación Panamericana de Ciclismo (COPACI) is led by Mr José Manuel Pelaez (CUB), who was re-elected in 2021.

Number of affiliated National Federations: 44

Continental Championships

Mountain bike (XCO/XCR/XCE/XCC)	Salinas, Puerto Rico	24-23 March
Track	San Luis, Lima, Peru	23-29 June
Road	Dominican Republic	13-15 Aug.
Mountain bike (DHI)	Sapiranga RS, Brazil	24-26 Sept.
Mountain bike (XCM)	San Pedro de Atacama, Chile	12 Nov.
BMX Freestyle	Parque Costa Verde-Lima, Peru	13 Nov.
BMX Racing	Costa Verde, San Miguel, Peru	12 Dec.

National Championships

Road	25
Para-cycling road	1
Track	11
Para-cycling track	2
Mountain bike	22
BMX Racing	16
BMX Freestyle	7
Cyclo-cross	0
Trials	0
Indoor cycling	0
TOTAL	84

UCI Management Committee

Mr José Manuel Pelaez (CUB), Member

Ms Sonia Gregoria Ramos Acuña (BOL), Member

2021 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.

Country	UCI Solidarity category	Budget CHF	Status
Argentina	Financing (Cycling Esports Central American Championships)	4 450	D
Aruba	Special project	5 000	C
Barbados	Education (online coaching course)	500	C
Brasil	Financing (Mountain Bike Central American Championships)	4 450	NFR
Chile	Financing (Mountain Bike XCM Pan-American Championships)	4 450	NFR
Colombia	Education (in-person Commissaires' course)	7 360	C

COPACI	Financing (COPACI Congress 2021)	8 900	D
COPACI	Special project	15 000	C
Costa Rica	Education (in-person coaching course)	8 900	C
Costa Rica	Equipment	1 410	D
Costa Rica	Equipment	1 310	D
Costa Rica	Equipment	704	D
Costa Rica	Education (mechanics course)	500	P
Cuba	Education (online coaching course)	500	C
Dominican Republic	Financing (Road Pan-American Championships)	17 800	D
Dominican Republic	Financing (Road Caribbean Championships)	13 351	NFR
Dominican Republic	Financing (Road Junior Caribbean Championships)	17 800	D
Dominican Republic	Equipment	4 788	D
Dominican Republic	Equipment	1 405	D
El Salvador	Financing (Road Central American Championships)	13 351	D
Guadeloupe	Special project	6 500	D
Haiti	Special project	30 000	C
Haiti	Special project	15 000	D
Jamaica	Special project	3 500	C
Jamaica	Equipment	4 515	D
Jamaica	Education (online coaching course)	500	D+1
Nicaragua	Equipment	4 000	D
Nicaragua	Equipment	5 205	D
Panama	Equipment	2 992	D
Paraguay	Education (online Commissaires' course)	1 000	P
Peru	Financing (Track Pan-American Championships)	13 351	D
Peru	Financing (BMX Pan-American Championships)	4 450	D
Peru	Financing (BMX Freestyle Pan-American Championships)	4 450	D
Peru	Equipment	4 470	P
Peru	Education (online coaching course)	500	C
Peru	Equipment	5 500	P
Puerto Rico	Financing (Mountain Bike Pan-American Championships)	4 450	D
Puerto Rico	Education (online Commissaires' course)	1 000	P
Sint Maarten	Education (online coaching course)	500	C
Suriname	Equipment	1 145	D
Trinidad & Tobago	Special project	12 000	D
Trinidad & Tobago	Education (online coaching course)	500	D
Trinidad & Tobago	Education (online Commissaires' course)	1 000	D
Trinidad & Tobago	Education (mechanics course)	500	P
United States	Financing (Cyclo-cross Pan-American Championships)	4 450	C
Uruguay	Equipment	1 500	P
Uruguay	Special project	8 500	C
Virgin Islands	Equipment	3 400	D+1
Virgin Islands	Education	1 000	C
TOTAL		287 615	

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OCEANIA CYCLING CONFEDERATION

Members and affiliations

Mr Tony Mitchell (NZL) was elected President of the Oceania Cycling Confederation (OCC) in 2021.

Number of affiliated National Federations: 8

In 2021, the National Federation of the Solomon Islands was affiliated to the UCI.

Continental Championships

No Continental Championships were held in 2021.

National Championships

Road	2
Para-cycling road	2
Track	2
Para-cycling track	1
Mountain bike	2
BMX Racing	2
BMX Freestyle	1
Cyclo-cross	0
Trials	1
Indoor cycling	0
TOTAL	13

UCI Management Committee

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

2021 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.

Country	UCI Solidarity category	Budget CHF	Status
Pacific Islands	Education & special projects	23 924	D
Pacific Islands	Special projects	36 997	D
TOTAL		60 921	

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UNION EUROPÉENNE DE CYCLISME

Members and affiliations

The Union Européenne de Cyclisme (UEC) is led by Mr Enrico Della Casa (ITA), who was elected President in 2021. He is one of the four UCI Vice-Presidents.

Number of affiliated National Federations: 51

In 2021, the National Federation of Vatican was affiliated to the UCI.

Continental Championships

BMX Freestyle Flatland	Bochum, Germany	3-4 June
Para-cycling road	Upper Austria, Austria	3-6 June
Gran Fondo	Verona, Italy	6 June
Mountain bike (XCM)	Evolène, Switzerland	20 June
BMX Racing	Zolder, Belgium	9-11 July
Mountain bike (DHI)	Maribor, Slovenia	6-8 Aug.
Mountain bike (XCO/XCE/XCR)	Novi Sad, Serbia	12-15 Aug.
Track (Junior & U23)	Apeldoorn, Netherlands	17-22 Aug.
Indoor	Burglen, Switzerland	27-28 Aug.
Road	Trento, Italy	8-12 Sept.
Cycle-ball (U23)	Mosnang, Switzerland	25 Sept.
Track	Grenchen, Switzerland	5-9 Oct.
Cyclo-cross	Col du Vam, Netherlands	6-7 Nov.
BMX Freestyle Park	Moscow, Russia	12-14 Nov.

National Championships

Road	44	BMX Racing	22
Para-cycling road	5	BMX Freestyle	13
Track	26	Cyclo-cross	16
Para-cycling track	2	Trials	17
Mountain bike	41	Indoor cycling	4
TOTAL		190	

UCI WCC satellite centres

UCI WCC satellite centre, 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 (RUS), Member

2021 UCI Solidarity Projects

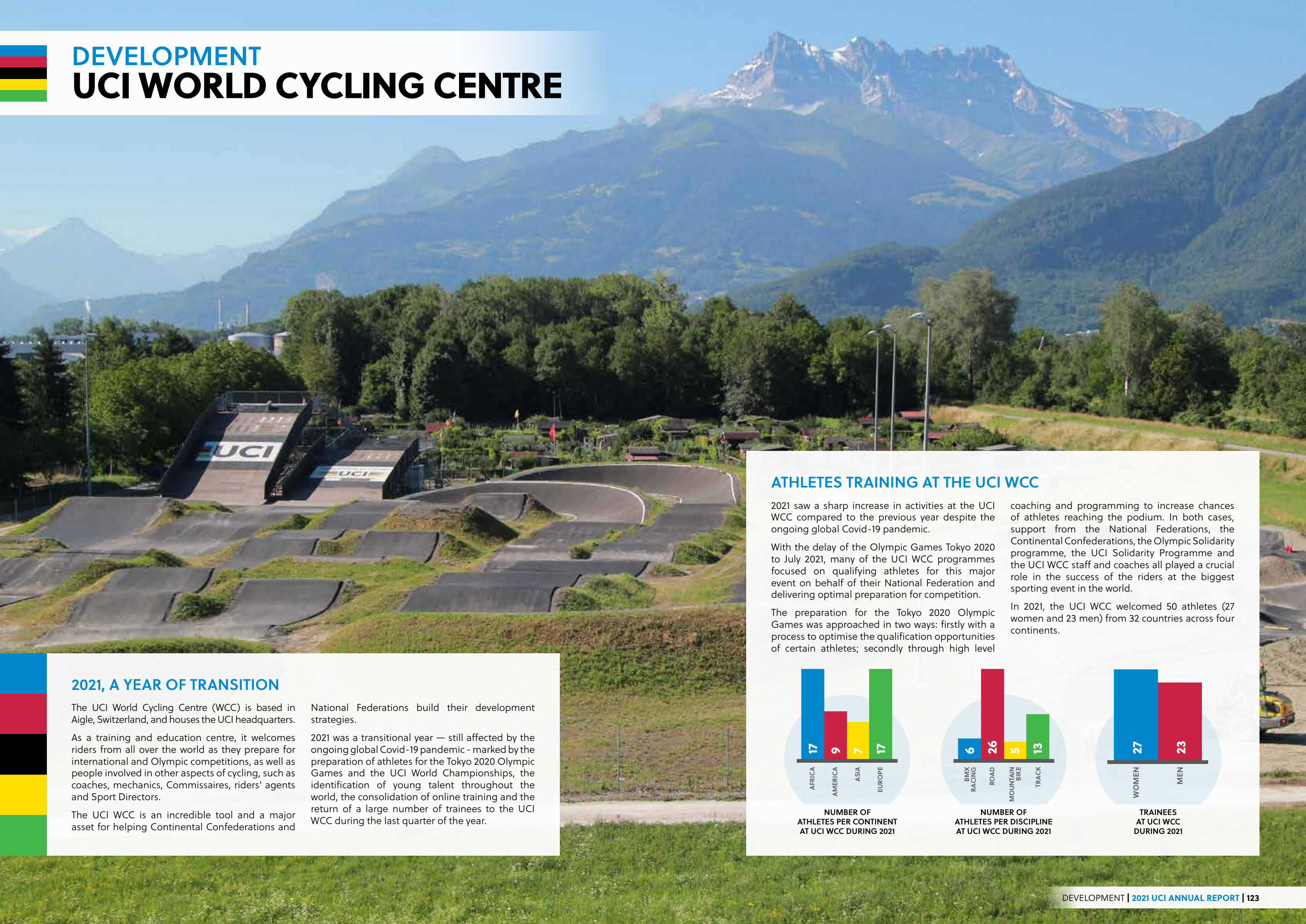
The following table shows the status of delivery of each approved UCI Solidarity project awarded to the UEC and its National Federations.

Country	UCI Solidarity category	Budget CHF	Status
Albania	Special project	9 900	D
Azerbaijan	Equipment	4 240	D
Bulgaria	Equipment	3 000	D+1
Bulgaria	Education (online coaching course)	500	D
Croatia	Special project	13 500	D
Estonia	Financing (Baltic Road Championships)	22 500	D
Italy	Special project	16 250	D
Kosovo	Equipment	3 683	D
Latvia	Education (in-person coaching course)	8 000	D
Netherlands	Financing (Track Junior and Under 23 European Championships)	18 000	D
Portugal	Financing (BMX European Cup)	14 765	D
Serbia	Education (in-person coaching level 2 and athlete training)	22 000	D
Slovakia	Equipment	2 045	D
Slovakia	Equipment	1 850	D+1
Ukraine	Education (online coaching course)	1 000	D+1
UEC	Special Project (starting gate)	17 325	D
Postponed projects		55 245	P
TOTAL		213 803	

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DEVELOPMENT UCI WORLD CYCLING CENTRE



2021, A YEAR OF TRANSITION

The UCI World Cycling Centre (WCC) is based in Aigle, Switzerland, and houses the UCI headquarters.

As a training and education centre, it welcomes riders from all over the world as they prepare for international and Olympic competitions, as well as people involved in other aspects of cycling, such as coaches, mechanics, Commissaires, riders' agents and Sport Directors.

The UCI WCC is an incredible tool and a major asset for helping Continental Confederations and

National Federations build their development strategies.

2021 was a transitional year — still affected by the ongoing global Covid-19 pandemic - marked by the preparation of athletes for the Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games and the UCI World Championships, the identification of young talent throughout the world, the consolidation of online training and the return of a large number of trainees to the UCI WCC during the last quarter of the year.

ATHLETES TRAINING AT THE UCI WCC

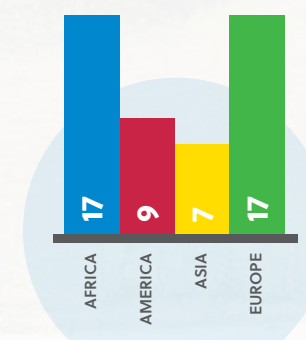
2021 saw a sharp increase in activities at the UCI WCC compared to the previous year despite the ongoing global Covid-19 pandemic.

With the delay of the Olympic Games Tokyo 2020 to July 2021, many of the UCI WCC programmes focused on qualifying athletes for this major event on behalf of their National Federation and delivering optimal preparation for competition.

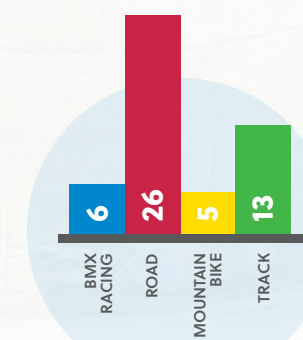
The preparation for the Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games was approached in two ways: firstly with a process to optimise the qualification opportunities of certain athletes; secondly through high level

coaching and programming to increase chances of athletes reaching the podium. In both cases, support from the National Federations, the Continental Confederations, the Olympic Solidarity programme, the UCI Solidarity Programme and the UCI WCC staff and coaches all played a crucial role in the success of the riders at the biggest sporting event in the world.

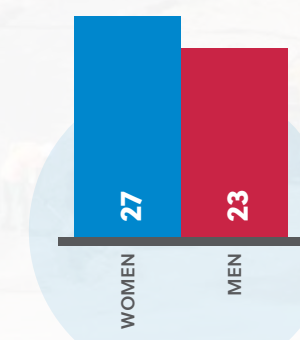
In 2021, the UCI WCC welcomed 50 athletes (27 women and 23 men) from 32 countries across four continents.



NUMBER OF
ATHLETES PER CONTINENT
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ROAD

The WCC Team, the UCI Women's Continental Team, was composed of nine riders, all from different countries (Azerbaijan, Belarus, Canada, Czech Republic, Eritrea, Lithuania, Morocco, South Africa, and Slovakia). They joined the UCI WCC in early March and remained in Switzerland for eight months. They competed in two stage races (UCI ProSeries and Class 1), nine one-day "classics" (Class 1 and 2) and 15 races at national level. During the season, three of these athletes became National Champions and two were runners-up in either the road race or individual time trial. Additionally, one Junior athlete from Costa Rica joined the team as a trainee in August for a two-month period.

In July, a rider from Burundi joined the UCI WCC programme to prepare for the Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games. After his return to Switzerland from Japan, he was joined by a Rwandan athlete to prepare for the UCI Nations Cup event, the Tour de l'Avenir, and the 2021 UCI Road World Championships in Flanders, Belgium.

In August, a UCI WCC Men Under 23 road team was created to provide opportunities to take part in the Tour de l'Avenir. In addition to the two riders who were training at the UCI WCC, four riders from Ethiopia, Eritrea, Rwanda and South Africa joined the team.

Under the UCI Solidarity programme, the UCI WCC supported eight athletes hailing from Azerbaijan, Burkina Faso, Costa Rica, Paraguay and Trinidad and Tobago at the 2021 UCI Road World Championships. During these championships, for the second time, the WCC Team competed in the team time trial mixed relay.

In December, seven young female riders from Iceland, Indonesia and Estonia joined the UCI WCC for a talent identification camp, as part of the IOC's "Youth Athlete Development" programme.

TRACK

Six athletes representing four Continental Confederations (ACC, CAC, COPACI and UEC) formed the core of the track cycling group throughout 2021. The focus was largely on preparation for the Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games for which four of the athletes had qualified at the 2020 UCI Track Cycling World Championships the previous year.

The cancellation of the first round of the 2021 Tissot UCI Track Nations Cup denied the riders a chance to hone race tactics and strategies. However, the UCI WCC's location at the centre of Europe enabled them to compete in Class 1 and 2 competitions nearby. While these were not high-pressure events, they provided a useful and safe environment to practice and, more importantly, enjoy racing.

Aside from the focus on preparation for the Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games, training and support continued for non-qualified, developing riders.

Long-term member of the group Miriam Vece (ITA) was joined by two more female athletes for a three-month period over the summer. Orla Walsh (IRL) and Nicole Hacoheh (GUA) gave the whole group a fresh dynamic, providing great competition and stimulus. Nicole went on to be the first female Guatemalan rider to qualify for the UCI Track Cycling World Championships.

All four UCI WCC riders performed exceptionally well at the Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games, registering personal bests for timed events as well as delivering tactically astute and impressive rides in the races, with three top ten finishes and some narrowly missed podium places.

Carrying this momentum into UCI Track World Championships, the athletes continued to make good progress with historic results for their nations. One of the highlights was without a doubt Trinidad and Tobago's Nicholas Paul winning the silver medal in the 1km time trial.

The riders ended a long season with four rounds of the UCI Track Champions League.

MOUNTAIN BIKE

The UCI WCC mountain bike programme for 2021 continued to provide a bridge from Junior to Elite level by supporting riders in the Under 23 categories and preparing them for the professional team environment. Five nations and three Continental Confederations (COPACI, CAC, ACC) were represented.

The season was structured to provide athletes with experience in a range of racing environments, whilst also balancing the number of racing days with quality training blocks. This consisted of 19 race days, five UCI Mountain Bike World Cup events and culminated with the 2021 UCI Mountain Bike World Championships in Val di Sole (Italy). As preparation for these championships, and to gain more diverse race experience, the UCI WCC riders also competed in the Class 2 Transmaurienne stage race (France), taking several podium positions and the overall team award. At the UCI Mountain Bike World Championships, athletes competed in the main cross-country Olympic (XCO) event, as well as the cross-country mixed team relay (XCR) and E-mountain bike cross-country event, with Tumelo Makae (LES) being the first rider to represent the UCI WCC in this new format.

Emilly Johnston (CAN) required the support of the UCI WCC as she entered 2021 in the Under 23 category not knowing if there would be any racing in North America due to the ongoing Covid-19 pandemic. The programme enabled her to conduct her first senior season in Europe, against the world's best Women Elite athletes. Emilly quickly began accruing points at all levels, culminating in four top 20 UCI Mountain Bike World Cup positions, including one top 10, a national title and a UCI ranking of 145. For 2022,

BMX RACING

With the support of their National Federations, athletes aged 16 and 17 years old, who attended a talent identification camp at the UCI WCC in October 2019, were invited to return to train at the centre in 2021 and 2022 and form part of the team setting their sights on the Paris 2024 Olympic Games. Due to the specificities of the discipline, the UCI WCC uses an extensive global coaching network which helps to identify future talents. The UCI WCC will aim to strengthen this network throughout the next Olympiad and engage through talent identification camps to continue to provide opportunities for the champions of tomorrow.

The BMX Racing calendar was affected by the Covid-19 pandemic with races being cancelled, and venues being changed at the last minute. Nonetheless, UCI World Cup events were held in Verona (Italy) and Bogotá (Colombia) prior to the Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games.

In preparation for the 2021 season, athlete safety was the highest priority and the UCI WCC adopted measures to ensure the athletes remained as safe

Emilly has progressed from the UCI WCC onto the Norco Factory Racing Team.

Agustin Duran (ARG) and Akari Kobayashi (JPN) were returning athletes. Unfortunately, a fall in training at the first UCI World Cup event of 2021 in Germany hampered the majority of Agustin's season. Despite this, he was able to maintain a UCI ranking of 162 and win the Argentinian national mountain bike XCO title at the end of 2021. Both Agustin and Akari are competing for domestic teams in 2022.

Alex Malacarne (BRA), in his first year in the Under 23 category and neo-pro for Trinity Racing Team joined the programme as a UCI WCC affiliated rider. Detected by the UCI WCC in 2019 through a talent identification camp, Alex was able to rely on the programme's structured support in his first year as a professional. The relationship forged with the Trinity Racing Team also created the opportunity for Emilly Johnston to benefit from a "stagiaire" placement alongside the team at the final 2021 UCI Mountain Bike World Cup event in Snowshoe, USA.

The programme, via an Olympic Solidarity scholarship, also included Tumelo Makae (LES), who continued to train towards a potential qualification for the Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games via the award of a tripartite place. Although Tumelo was ultimately not selected, during his scholarship, the UCI WCC provided an athlete enrichment programme so that he could return to Lesotho better able to support his National Federation in developing the next generation of young African talent. For 2022, Tumelo is preparing for the 2022 Birmingham Commonwealth Games with the Pump for Peace/Velosolutions Team.

and healthy as possible both at the UCI WCC and when travelling abroad.

The team began their preparation isolated in the South of France. They travelled with their own gym equipment and set up a gym in their accommodation's garage to respect the team "bubble". The reward was outstanding performances at the first UCI World Cup event in Verona, where five out of six UCI WCC athletes stepped onto the podium and secured their qualification for the Olympic Games.

In Tokyo, UCI WCC athlete Niek Kimmann (NED) entered the competition as one of the favourites and did not disappoint, claiming his first Olympic gold medal. Three weeks later, he was crowned UCI World Champion at the UCI BMX Racing World Championships in Papendal (the Netherlands).

As for other UCI WCC riders, Simon Marquart (SUI) was crowned overall Men's UCI World Cup winner, and Zoé Claessens (SUI) became the UEC European Champion in the Women Elite category.



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ATHLETES SPOTLIGHT

Nicholas PAUL (TTO) - Track

One of the world's fastest men Nicholas "Nico" Paul is poised to be the next big thing in track sprint. His phenomenal showing at major events in 2021, including a silver medal at the discipline's UCI World Championships in Roubaix, France, really announced his arrival as a serious contender on the scene. He has the Paris 2024 Olympic Games firmly in his sights where a podium finish is anticipated.

Zoé CLAESSENS (SUI) – BMX Racing

Having enjoyed success as a Junior athlete, Zoé Claessens' development was hindered, in large part due to the Covid-19 pandemic, by minimal racing exposure for more than a year during her transition to the senior ranks. Zoé used this time to invest in other areas of performance and made substantial progress. 2021 saw Zoé win the 2021 UEC BMX Racing European Championships in Zolder (Belgium) and finish on the podium at a UCI BMX World Cup round for the first time in her career, qualifying for the Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games in the process. Her performances throughout the year have demonstrated that at the tender age of 20, she is well positioned to be a future star in women's BMX Racing.

Masomah ALI ZADA (AFG) - Road

Afghan rider Masomah Ali Zada, selected by the International Olympic Committee (IOC) to be part of the Tokyo 2020 Olympic Refugee Team, joined the UCI WCC for three months to prepare for the event. She received specific individual time trial training and placed 25th in the event in Tokyo, Japan. A student in engineering, Masomah was given support by the UCI WCC in finding an internship in a local engineering firm in Aigle, Switzerland, for a few months at the start of 2022.

ATHLETES' MEDICAL CARE

The UCI WCC engaged with MotionLab, a therapeutic and sports institute, to enhance the athletes' medical and performance support. Athletes underwent medical screenings consisting of electrocardiograms (ECG), blood tests and functional screening upon arriving at the UCI WCC.

Following the initial medical assessment, further investigation was undertaken to address specific medical concerns on a case-by-case basis. Looking through the Covid-19 pandemic lens, MotionLab also provided all Covid-19 testing (PCR) needed to enable the athletes to compete internationally.

To enhance the athlete performance in preparation for the Olympic Games, the UCI WCC utilised services and facilities offered by MotionLab, such as their heat acclimatisation chamber to ensure the athletes were prepared to compete in extreme conditions. To this end, gym sessions were arranged inside the heat chamber to replicate the conditions expected in Tokyo (33 to 35 °C and 70 to 75% humidity).

The UCI WCC intends to continue its partnership with MotionLab leading into the Paris 2024 Olympic Games.

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UCI WCC EDUCATION

The UCI WCC provides training for coaches, mechanics, Commissaires, Sport Directors and riders' agents. One of the main objectives is to provide National Federations and other cycling stakeholders the resources and skills they need to develop their potential and perform at a professional standard.

All in-person education activities resumed in September 2021 for the first time since the start of the global pandemic.

ONLINE COACHING COURSES

After launching the online Level 1 (introductory level) coaching course at the end of 2020, 27 courses were delivered, some of which are to be completed in the first few months of 2022. This represented a total of 663 participants.

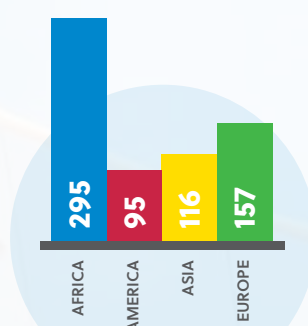
For the very first time, the UCI WCC provided online coaching training to former UCI WCC riders. Riders training at the UCI WCC in 2021, wishing to train as coaches, were also able to participate.

COACHING COURSES AT THE UCI WCC

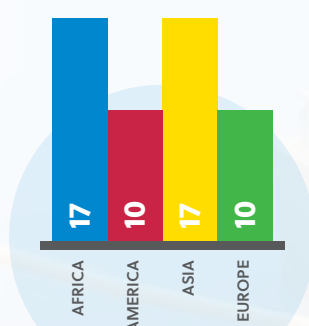
From September to November 2021, three training courses were held, attracting 36 participants, including eight women, from 25 countries.

UCI WCC Coaching Course participants 2021

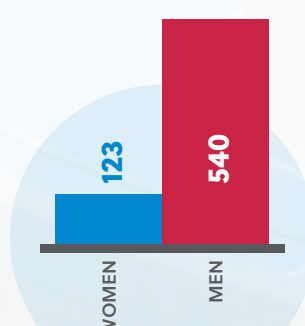
Level 1 & 2 + mechanics Level 1	12
Level 3	24
TOTAL	36



COACHES PER CONTINENT PARTICIPATING IN ONLINE COURSES



NATIONS PER CONTINENT PARTICIPATING IN ONLINE COURSES



MEN/WOMEN PARTICIPATION IN ONLINE COURSES

IN-PERSON COACHING COURSES AROUND THE WORLD

Despite the coaching training activities around the world being significantly reduced in 2021 due to the Covid-19 pandemic, the UCI WCC organised a handful of courses internationally with the support of Olympic Solidarity and the UCI Solidarity programme. These included a Level 1 coaching course in Egypt prior to the UCI Junior Track World Championships in Cairo, a Level 2 coaching course in Serbia alongside a mountain bike training camp, Level 1 and 2 coaching courses at the UCI WCC satellite centre in India and a Level 2 coaching course in Azerbaijan. These represented a total of 52 participants from 11 countries.

COURSES FOR COMMISSAIRES

An online road National Commissaire course was introduced in 2021 by the UCI and garnered the participation of more than 250 men and women. Additionally, 120 people attended online Elite National Commissaire courses for road, track, mountain bike and BMX Racing. Lastly, in-person road International Commissaire courses were organised at the UCI WCC with 42 participants.

SPORT DIRECTORS' COURSE

In November 2021, 84 people from 24 countries took part in the annual Sport Directors' course and examination. Six of the 13 women on the course had been granted a UCI scholarship to attend.

RIDERS' AGENTS ONLINE EXAMINATION

In June, 32 participants sat the online Riders' Agent examination.

MECHANICS COURSES

From September to December, eight training courses were held at the UCI WCC for a total of 32 participants, including one woman, from 22 countries.

As travelling was still limited in 2021 due to Covid-19 restrictions, only two Level 1 mechanics courses were held in 2021: one in Egypt for 16 participants and the other in China for 13 participants.

UCI WCC Mechanic Course participants 2021

Level 1	4
Level 2	7
Level 3	5
Level 1 & 2	10
Level 2 & 3	4
Level 1, 2, & 3	2
TOTAL	32

WOMEN'S SPORT LEADERSHIP ACADEMY (WLSA)

The UCI WCC continued its collaboration with other International Federations and the IOC to develop leadership skills and competencies of women in sport. Two participants completed the programme's specific training and took part in the UCI WCC Coach Development Programme. Both obtained their Level 3 Diploma in October 2021.

OLYMPIC SOLIDARITY PROGRAMME

The UCI WCC and the IOC's Olympic Solidarity Unit worked together during 2021 on different programmes:

- IOC – Refugee Olympic Team
- IOC – Olympic Solidarity training camp at the UCI WCC Aigle
- Five scholarships for the UCI WCC Level 3 coaching course
- Young athletes' projects (training camps at the UCI WCC and in Africa)
- Technical courses for coaches in their National Federations
- Development programmes for National Federations.

UCI – UCI WCC - UNIL COOPERATION AGREEMENT

The UCI, UCI WCC and University of Lausanne (UNIL) signed a cooperation agreement for continuing education and research in cycling. From 2022, the entities will collaborate with a view to establishing a continuing education course "cycling coaching" aimed at National Federation coaches. Short courses will also be proposed in the domains of development and cycling for all. In addition, the UCI and UNIL will work together to set up joint research projects.



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UCI WCC ADMINISTRATION

The three documents which formalise and clarify the operating mode between the UCI, the UCI WCC and CMC Exploitation SA were approved by the UCI Management Committee and by the World Cycling Centre Foundation Board in June 2021. They concern the multi-year agreement on objectives and resources between the UCI – UCI WCC – CMC SA, the contract for the provision of services and availability of UCI - CMC SA and the contract for the allocation and exploitation of UCI – CMC SA commercial rights.

Finally, the Foundation Board and the Executive Committee of the UCI WCC approved the Key Performance Indicators for 2022 linked to the multi-year agreement between the UCI – UCI WCC – CMC Exploitation SA at its meeting in December 2021. These documents are to be signed by all parties in early 2022.

UCI WCC INFRASTRUCTURES

A comprehensive fire detection system was installed throughout the building to ensure optimal safety.

As part of the UCI's sustainable development strategy and to improve its carbon footprint, a study was carried out to install photovoltaic panels on the roof of the UCI WCC building to provide a large part of the electricity required to meet consumption. This work should be completed in 2022. Six electric charging points for the vehicles of UCI WCC and UCI staff were installed in 2021.

To reduce electricity consumption, a study undertaken to change the velodrome lighting is almost complete and work is expected to start in the first half of 2022.

Renovation and landscaping work was carried out around the UCI WCC building, such as enlarging the main carpark, drainage work in the area surrounding the pump track and paving the path which connects the UCI WCC parking to the banks of the Rhône river.

Inaugurated in September 2020, the pump track within the UCI WCC grounds has been a great success with the young local community and families throughout 2021. The facility, which is an excellent introduction to cycling, is used daily by many individuals, some of them very young.



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UCI WCC SATELLITE CENTRES

One of the challenges of the UCI WCC is to create, lead and manage a cycling and training network on each continent. The relay with the UCI WCC satellite centres is therefore essential to identify, train and coach the next generation of athletes and coaches.

There are currently five of these centres, in Delhi (India), in Shuzenji, Shizuoka prefecture (Japan), in Yeongju City, Kyungbuk Province (Republic of Korea), in Anadia (Portugal), and in Paarl (South Africa).

In 2021, contact was renewed with these education and training centres to devise a new kind of relationship based on common tools, shared objectives and actions that meet the UCI WCC's development and performance challenges.

A new set of specifications is currently being developed to address the rules for "labelling" these centres and to determine a partnership and economic model between the various stakeholders, i.e., the Continental Confederations, the National Federations of the host territories, governmental institutions, the Olympic movement, as well as private partners.

In 2021, a quarterly meeting was organised with each centre to move forward with this new operating mode. A shared database of the indicators needed to monitor each of the objectives has now been finalised and will be used in 2022.

SPOTLIGHT ON UCI WORLD CYCLING CENTRE AFRICA

After diminished operations in 2020, the well-established WCCA progressively resumed activities for the development of cycling on the African continent in 2021.

The CAC Track and Road African Championships training camps, which took place in Cairo, Egypt, from 25 February until 13 March, were the key indicators for the first face-to-face training activities on the continent since March 2020. The success of these camps set the tone for the rest of the year with the WCCA implementing a further two training camps in Paarl, South Africa; the first, in May and June, in preparation for the UCI Junior Track World Championships, and the second, from October to December, focused on road training for Junior riders. A further camp was organised in Cairo in collaboration with CAC, in view of the UCI Junior Track World Championships, starting in August and ending in early September.

The face-to-face training camps highlighted the fact that the lack of exposure to racing and group training had had a detrimental impact

on the general level of cycling. Whilst remote training was active and consistent, the need for competition was essential to keep pushing standards. The gap between first and last place at African Championships highlighted this further, in particular for the smaller National Federations.

The online training group created in 2020 continued to thrive in 2021, and comprised 45 athletes and coaches. Initially established to provide motivation and contact, via messaging, for athletes and coaches during lockdown, this group has continued to be essential for follow-up monitoring of athlete training after WCCA or CAC training camps. It has also provided a means of tracking local racing activities on the continent. Weekly training programmes and core training activities continue to be shared in this group.

The Memorandum of Understanding between Drakenstein Municipality and the WCCA in support of its development activities and programmes at the WCCA was extended until 2022.

Agenda Africa 2025, the strategy for the promotion and development of cycling on the African continent from 2021 to 2025, is ongoing.



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INTRODUCTION

The UCI continues its commitment to the growth of cycling worldwide as an everyday activity. We want to see cities, governments and institutions worldwide make cycling safer, encourage children to take up cycling, and create better infrastructure so everyone can use bikes for both transport and recreation, wherever they live, work or study. Through its Cycling for All programme, the UCI focuses on developing initiatives and partnerships with cities and regions, National Federations, Non-Governmental Organisations (NGOs) and cycling advocacy organisations worldwide to promote the growth of cycling as both a sustainable form of transport and healthy recreational activity, whilst developing strategies to ensure elite cycling can drive and inspire wider participation and social impact.

Cycling represents one of the planet's great hopes to shift humanity towards lower or zero-carbon methods of transport and address some of the greatest threats to humanity: climate change, air pollution and premature death from inactivity.

As the world governing body for cycling, the UCI is committed to embedding sustainability into our organisation and supporting National Federations, event organisers, teams, partners and riders to do the same. Our involvement in the United Nations Sports for Climate Action Framework has enabled us to establish clear objectives and provide support to all our stakeholders to ensure that cycling can play a winning role in achieving global climate change goals.

ADVOCACY PARTNERSHIPS AND EVENTS

With the objective to build a stronger and unified cycling advocacy voice worldwide, the UCI collaborated with several international advocacy organisations, sports federations and United Nations (UN) agencies in 2021:

- **ITDP Cycling Cities:** The UCI accepted an invitation from the Institute for Transportation and Development Policy (ITDP) to become a founding partner of their new global Cycling Cities campaign, which brings together cities designing and implementing measures to make their streets friendlier to cyclists. This coalition will urge cities to design and install infrastructure, adopt policies, and designate resources toward a common goal of 25 million more people living near safe cycle lanes by 2025. By 2025, their aim is to have 250 cities and partners along for the ride. UCI Bike City Glasgow (Scotland, Great Britain) is one of the first partner ITDP Cycling Cities.
- **FIA & Share the Road:** On 16 April, during the Emilia - Romagna Grand Prix in Imola (Italy), a #3500LIVES campaign was launched by the Fédération Internationale de l'Automobile (FIA), with the support of the UCI. Formula 1 Racing Driver Mick Schumacher and UCI Road World Champion Julian Alaphilippe, joined forces to call on all types of road users to 'Share the Road' and help reduce the number of people killed on the world's roads.
- **Autonomy Digital 2.0:** In May 2021, the UCI once again partnered with the Autonomy Digital conference by hosting a panel entitled "Inspiring Healthier and more Inclusive Communities Through Cycling" alongside BYCS (an Amsterdam-based social enterprise driven by the belief that bicycles transform cities and cities transform the world).
- **Africa Network for Walking and Cycling:** In March 2021, the UCI joined and attended the first virtual meeting of the «Africa Network for Cycling and Walking» created by UN Environment and Walk21. This network unites organisations and experts with a common goal: making the life of people who walk and cycle in Africa countries safer, healthier and more comfortable.
- **Air Quality & Sport Working Group:** In September 2021, the UCI joined the Air Quality & Sport Working Group, a coalition of international sports organisations dedicated to solving air quality issues that impact global sport. Also in the coalition are Sport and Sustainability International (SandSI), World Athletics, the European Sports NGO (ENGSO), ENGSO Youth, and Formula E.
- **Women in Cycling:** The UCI supported the launch of Women in Cycling, a worldwide initiative to boost diversity and equality in the cycling sector. Founded by cycling and cycling industry bodies in Europe, the network features a high-profile group of ambassadors (including the UCI's Advocacy and Development Manager Isabella Burczak) who participated in a panel discussion during the Velo-City Conference in September.
- **Sport Positive Summit:** In September, the UCI joined a panel entitled "Transport and travel: tackling our biggest impact" during the 2-day virtual summit bringing together sports stakeholders from all over the world to support the acceleration of positive climate action and ambition, to safeguard the future of global sport.
- **Monaco BEKING & road safety promotion:** The UCI took part in a panel dedicated to road safety during the inaugural BEKING Monaco event in November 2021. The charity event, organised by cyclist Matteo Trentin and his wife Claudia Morandini, raised money for the Princess Charlene of Monaco Foundation and the Michele Scarponi Foundation.

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UCI BIKE CITY LABEL

The UCI Bike City Label rewards cities and regions which not only host major UCI cycling events, but also invest in developing community cycling and related infrastructure and programmes.

In 2021, six cities and regions were awarded the UCI Bike City Label: Fayetteville, USA; Flanders, Belgium; Sakarya, Turkey; Val di Sole, Italy; Wollongong, Australia; and Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates.

- **Fayetteville, USA:** Fayetteville hosted the 2022 UCI Cyclo-cross World Championships as well as a round of the UCI Cyclo-cross World Cup in 2021. Fayetteville has a comprehensive Bicycle Master Plan which was most recently updated in 2020 with a goal to build an “all ages and abilities” network of bicycle infrastructure, including a 100-mile paved trail network and the addition of on-street connections to points of interest and residential areas over the next decade. With over 47 miles of paved trails already in place, and ¼ of residents already riding a bicycle on a regular basis, Fayetteville’s Active Transportation Plan endeavours to connect trails to within a ½ mile of every Fayetteville resident and reach 15% in active transportation mode share. On average, 19% of Fayetteville’s annual transportation budget has been invested in bicycle projects over the last five years. Several road safety and children’s cycling initiatives are regularly being delivered, while the city’s mobility plan includes community outreach surveys to measure and assess progress.
- **Flanders, Belgium:** Host of numerous UCI events in the past, Flanders welcomed the UCI Cyclo-cross World Championships and UCI Road World Championships in 2021. The Flemish cycling policy plan was adopted in 2016, with the priorities focused on enhancing bicycle use - namely commuting and school traffic - and increasing road safety for cyclists. A new strategy for bicycle use being implemented after the 2021 UCI Road World Championships, allows for a collaboration between all governments, knowledge institutes, social organisations and platforms, in order to strengthen the current cycling policy. Investments in cycling infrastructure should increase to €300 million a year by 2024, with more than €150 million invested in 2019. The network of cycling highways in Flanders includes 119 individual routes and a total of 2,650km, while Flanders residents use their bike for 16% of their daily trips. The Flanders road safety plan has the ambitious goal of zero deadly victims by 2050.
- **Sakarya, Turkey:** Sakarya hosted the 2020 UCI Mountain Bike Marathon World Championships, a round of the 2021 UCI Mountain Bike Marathon Series, as well as a round of the 2020 UCI BMX Supercross World Cup. The Sakarya Metropolitan Municipality has developed a 10-year action plan and is investing heavily to become a city that not only hosts Championships, but also ensures bikes are used more actively in transportation, encourages people to lead healthier lives, and promotes a cycling culture. Dedicating approximately 15% of the total annual budget to cycling, it has developed multiple cycling infrastructures and programmes, including the multi-disciplinary Cycling Valley, protected bicycle paths, traffic parks, road safety programmes, children’s cycling programmes and various events for the public.
- **Val di Sole, Italy:** With a strong focus on off-road events, Val Di Sole has hosted several UCI World Championships and UCI World Cups for mountain bike, trials and four-cross, including the 2021 UCI Mountain Bike World Championships. A multi-year strategy for cycling – aimed to increase bike usage by 15 to 20% – is endorsed by political leadership and includes numerous initiatives, including cycle path extensions, financing local bike associations, incentives for cycling to work, introductory cycling activities, and volunteer opportunities at UCI events. Approximately 10% of the total Val di Sole budget is dedicated to cycling, and existing infrastructures – of which a key focus is off-road participation – include 35km of bike paths, the Val Di Sole Bike Park, several bike parks and pump tracks for kids, and 300km of mountain bike trails. Road safety campaigns and speed reduction measures have focused on iconic mountain passes, while several education courses and closed road events cater to children.



- **Wollongong, Australia:** Wollongong will host the 2022 UCI Road World Championships, as well as the Australian 2022 Masters and Junior National Championships. Wollongong’s Cycling Strategy 2030, which sets out a 10-year vision where cycling is a preferred transport option, was endorsed and adopted by City Council and includes numerous and ambitious targets to measure its effectiveness. In the four-year capital works programme, Council spends 29M Australian dollars on cycling related infrastructure projects, representing 21% of transport related spend. Since 2013, Wollongong has built, renewed and upgraded 27km of shared path and cycling routes; by 2030 it seeks to provide an additional 50km of on-road cycling routes and 35km of off-road cycling routes. In partnership with AusCycling’s Ride Nation programme, Wollongong has developed the first bike broad based cycling skills and education programme, which will see more than 10,000 students trained in riding and 1,000 teachers undertaking bike instructor training.
- **Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates:** Abu Dhabi will host the 2022 and 2024 UCI Urban Cycling World Championships. In 2021, the Abu Dhabi launched Bike Abu Dhabi, an enabling platform designed to advance the development of Abu Dhabi as a leading global cycling hub, and increase uptake of cycling for mobility, leisure and sport. Its initiatives include extending the Emirate’s existing 300km cycling network to around 1,000km in the near future, including the Abu Dhabi Loop – a 109km segregated cycle-way linking key destinations around the city. Plans are also in place to build Velodrome Hdayriyat – with spectator capacity of 3,500, which will further enhance Hdayriyat Island as the city’s main cycling hub. The city plans to implement a mandatory bicycle training curriculum in schools from 2022, to make youth more aware of the benefits of cycling, promote cycling as a family activity, highlight the availability of cycling assets in Abu Dhabi, and advocate for the safe use of bicycles.



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SUSTAINABILITY

To celebrate World Bicycle Day on 3 June 2021, the UCI launched its Sustainability Strategy and resources for the cycling family, with the aim of making cycling one of the most sustainable sports in the world.

To deliver on its sustainability commitments, the UCI's Sustainability Strategy is based on four key pillars aligned with the core UCI values of Passion, Unity, Excellence, and Integrity.

1. UCI commitment to sustainability

Raise internal awareness, define governance for sustainability and integrate environmental, social and economic responsibility into UCI operations and decision-making processes.

2. UCI climate action

The Federation will promote greater environmental responsibility throughout the sport by expanding knowledge of sustainable practices globally and reducing its climate impacts.

3. The cycling of tomorrow

The sustainability of cycling will require not only innovation and support for a low carbon future but also measures to increase diversity and inclusion in the sport.

4. Advocacy – Cycling for All and the United Nations' Sustainable Development Goals

Activities linked to Cycling for All will enable the UCI to reinforce the positive social impact of cycling and develop new partnerships supporting the United Nations' Sustainable Development Goals.

On June 2nd, the UCI Management Committee approved both the new UCI Sustainability Guidelines and a vision for the sport's sustainability with targets and actions for the UCI to be delivered as of 2021 and through to 2030, which include, but are not limited to, the following objectives:

- Set science-based targets for reducing greenhouse gas emissions from UCI and UCI World Cycling Centre (WCC) operations to achieve carbon neutrality with a 50% reduction of absolute emissions by 2030.
- Integrate environmental, social and economic responsibility into UCI policies, operations, and decision-making processes.

- Develop a Diversity and Inclusion strategy.
- Develop a sustainable sourcing strategy for the UCI and UCI events.
- Share best practice and become a global centre for collaboration on cycling sustainability solutions, including providing sustainability resources and education for National Federations.
- Develop a carbon calculator tool for use by cycling stakeholders.
- Measure the UCI's environmental and social impacts to report progress against sustainability objectives and the UN Sustainable Development Goals.
- Work with organisations worldwide to protect and enhance biodiversity.

The UCI's new Sustainability Guidelines provide simple, practical and essential information on key aspects of sustainability for National Federations, event organisers, teams, and other cycling stakeholders to start the journey to developing effective sustainability programmes, including detailed checklists to deliver sustainable events.

The ongoing sustainability programme supports both the International Olympic Committee's Sustainability Strategy and contributes to the UN's 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development. The full programme can be accessed on the UCI website, via the new dedicated Sustainability section.

In addition to this launch, the UCI's World Bicycle Day activations included:

- News and messaging around the global benefits of the bicycle shared on UCI social media channels.
- Three Instagram Live Chats hosted with riders and teams inspiring others through their actions in cycling: Michael Woods, Orla Walsh, and Doug Ryder.
- To promote wider social impact, the UCI also encouraged the global community to make a donation to Qhubeka, a global charity that improves and simplifies the lives of African populations thanks to bicycles.

UCI MOBILITY & BIKE CITY FORUM

On 26-27 October 2021, the UCI, in collaboration with Destination Fyn, hosted the third edition of the UCI Mobility and Bike City Forum in Odense (Denmark). Experts discussed the key dual roles and responsibilities of cycling – as both a sport and mode of transport – within the wider active mobility agenda.

Keynote speeches were delivered by Chris Boardman (Policy Advisor to British Cycling, and Transport Commissioner for Greater Manchester) and 2020 UCI World Champion for cycling esports Ashleigh Moolman Pasio. Different panels held throughout the day dealt with topics such as sport tourism, urban planning, climate change and inclusive cycling promotion. These panels

were addressed by 14 speakers, all experts in their domain, including representatives of National Federations, event organisers, international advocacy organisations, tourism boards, public authorities, and NGOs.

The morning following the Forum, participants benefitted from three different bike tours of Odense's cycling infrastructures, with representatives of the UCI's Bike Cities and Regions staying on in the afternoon for a knowledge sharing and sustainability workshop.

In order to promote future knowledge sharing, all sessions can be watched on the UCI website.

CYCLING FOR ALL

UCI at COP26

The global community was focused on the topic of climate change at the start of November as world leaders convened in Glasgow, Scotland (Great Britain) for the 2021 UN Climate Change Conference (COP26). With cycling recognised as a crucial element in the move towards a more sustainable future, the UCI was involved in various events and initiatives organised as part of COP26:

- The UCI joined the European Cyclists' Federation (ECF) and a global coalition of pro-cycling organisations with the publication of an open letter to governments calling on them to commit to significantly increasing the number of people who cycle in their countries. Signed by over 350 organisations worldwide, it helped achieve a last-minute recognition of active travel in the official COP26 Transport Declaration on 10 November.
- On 3 November, UCI Vice-President Katerina Nash took part in the United Nations "On the Race to Net-Zero" event. Speaking about the UCI's targets and ambition with regard to sustainability, she was joined on an expert panel by representatives from several sporting organisations that are part of the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change (UNFCCC) Sports for Climate Action Framework, which, like the UCI, is committed to reducing greenhouse gas emissions by 50% by 2030 at the latest.
- On 9 November, the UCI partnered with the Institute for Transportation and Development Policy (ITDP) on the launch of the Cycling Cities campaign. In response to the re-emergence of cycling as a popular form of transport during the Covid-19 pandemic, the campaign aims to bring safe cycle lanes for 25 million more people by 2025 and improved infrastructure in at least 250 cities.
- The power of the bike took centre stage at a special event hosted by the 2023 UCI Cycling World Championships which will take place in Glasgow and across Scotland (Great Britain). The event, delivered in collaboration with key partners, focused on how the humble bike can be a powerful tool to combat climate change and how the 2023 UCI Cycling World Championships can act as a catalyst for behavioural transformation in Scotland.

LOCAL INVOLVEMENT IN AIGLE AND SWITZERLAND

The UCI continues to work with local authorities and organisations located in proximity to the UCI headquarters in Aigle, Switzerland, to promote the development of cycling and safe cycling infrastructure, in particular via activities organised with the UCI World Cycling Centre.

Also working closely with bordering regions, the UCI attended and supported the first "Active

Mobility Day" in the French town of Evian-les-Bains, which celebrated the town's strategy and programmes dedicated to growing cycling as a form of transport and leisure amongst its citizens.

As part of the Swiss carvelo2go network, the UCI "rainbow" e-cargo bike (the first in the Chablais region) remains available for rent directly at the UCI World Cycling Centre.



**CLEAN
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CLEAN SPORT ANTI-DOPING ACTIVITIES

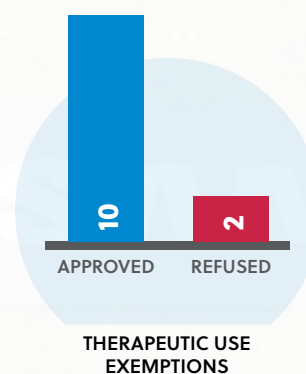
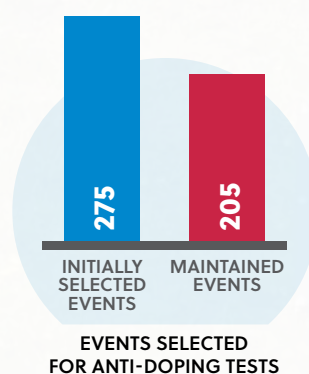
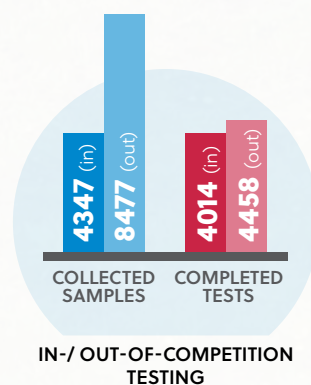


INTRODUCTION

As a signatory of the World Anti-Doping Code, the UCI takes its responsibilities in the area of anti-doping with the utmost seriousness and believes it leads the way in the protection of clean athletes.

The independence of the UCI anti-doping activities is guaranteed, and the robustness and effectiveness of its anti-doping programme was confirmed by an audit conducted by the World Anti-Doping Agency (WADA) in November 2021.

The transfer of the operational activities of the UCI's anti-doping programme from the Cycling Anti-Doping Foundation (CADF) to the International Testing Agency (ITA) in January 2021, is the latest testimony of the UCI's determination to constantly call itself into question in order to become more efficient and effective.



TRANSFER OF ANTI-DOPING OPERATIONS TO THE INTERNATIONAL TESTING AGENCY (ITA)

The UCI Management Committee, in consultation with the families of cycling, took the decision to explore new avenues in ensuring that cycling maintains and strengthens its leading status in protecting clean riders by delegating the operational part of its anti-doping programme to the ITA in January 2021. The ITA is a not-for-profit independent organisation specialising in the delivery of comprehensive clean sport programmes. It manages anti-doping activities for over 50 International Federations and major event organisers, including the International Olympic Committee (IOC). The ITA operates under the ISO 9001 and 27001 certifications and in strict compliance with the World Anti-Doping Code, including its connected International Standards.

Throughout 2021, the ITA and the UCI worked closely together to ensure a smooth integration of the CADF experts into the ITA's structure, with the purpose of maintaining a high-quality anti-doping programme for cycling, an objective that was successfully achieved. The CADF's expertise, experience and in-depth knowledge of the sport remained intact within this new collaboration, while at the same time enabling the cycling anti-doping programme to benefit from the new synergies created through the partnership with the ITA.

This leads to a maximisation of resources and increased professionalisation thanks to the ITA's comprehensive infrastructure in areas such as science, testing, investigation, and education. Cycling's anti-doping programme also benefits

from the ITA's business operations and learns from best practices adopted by anti-doping programmes for other sports. Effectively, this means that cycling stakeholders benefited from a higher level of service without increasing their contributions.

With the integration completed by the end of 2021, the ITA will focus on further improving and expanding the effectiveness of the anti-doping programme for cycling by forming relevant partnerships and strengthening its capacity in the field of intelligence and investigations.

INTELLIGENCE & INVESTIGATIONS

Over the past year, the ITA has been focused on steadily expanding its Intelligence & Investigations (I&I) capabilities. The sharing of information and the impact of intelligence is proving to be highly effective and complementary to testing activities when it comes to fighting doping, and thus it has been a priority to develop this area professionally. Today, the ITA has a highly specialised I&I department consisting of experts from various related fields, including cycling I&I specialists. The ITA further strives to cooperate with relevant government authorities, international intelligence agencies and other I&I units to increase information-sharing and collaborate on investigations.

In February 2021, the ITA launched its own reporting platform called REVEAL, where anyone can confidentially share their suspicions on doping violations with the organisation's I&I team.



CLEAN SPORT ANTI-DOPING ACTIVITIES

TESTING

Despite the challenges of the integration process and the ongoing Covid-19 pandemic, the ITA managed to maintain the high level of the cycling anti-doping programme throughout the year and even adopt innovative testing strategies to further develop the effectiveness of its programme.

All Doping Control Officers (DCOs) conducting doping controls in the scope of this programme have obtained the ITA International DCO certification. Testing management was rendered more efficient through the use of the ITA's dedicated IT environment and digitised with the use of a paperless system.

The pandemic still required a heightened level of flexibility and vigilance, the adaptation of protocols and changes for in-competition testing due to the cancellation of races.

EDUCATION

Cyclists and their entourage could benefit throughout the year from the ITA's various educational offers that were proactively promoted to all 1,249 riders in the Registered Testing Pool (RTP). These activities included monthly athlete-led webinars on various anti-doping topics as well as dedicated presentations.

RESULTS MANAGEMENT

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

LIST OF SANCTIONS

Sanctions for ADRV	Acceptance of Consequences (Article 8.2 of the UCI ADR)	Decisions from the UCI Anti-Doping Tribunal	Decision from the Court of Arbitration for Sport (CAS)
16	11	4	1

WHEREABOUTS FAILURES

Investigated	Recorded	Not recorded	Ongoing
306	194	112	0

WADA AUDIT PRAISES THE UCI'S ANTI-DOPING PROGRAMME

On 3 and 4 November 2021 the UCI was subject to a full audit conducted by WADA which confirmed the strength and quality of the UCI's anti-doping programme.

The UCI was the 62nd Anti-Doping Organisation audited by WADA as part of its Compliance Monitoring Programme to assess their compliance with the World Anti-Doping Code.

The audit took place in person over two days and covered all operations such as UCI governance, budgeting and reporting, intelligence and investigations, education, the Therapeutic Use Exemption (TUE) programme, results management and data protection.

In its report released on 21 December 2021, the WADA Audit Team highlighted the numerous

strengths of the UCI and of its anti-doping programme.

More specifically, the WADA Audit Team found that both the UCI and the ITA were high-functioning and high-performing with extremely competent, dedicated, and passionate staff. It was also impressed by the ingrained collaborative style it witnessed, as well as the proactive approach to the joint effort between the ITA and UCI staff.

The audit report confirms that the transition from the CADF to the ITA has been a success and enhances the protection of clean riders.

The UCI and the ITA are confident that the limited corrective actions will be implemented within the deadline set by WADA to ensure that the UCI remains at the forefront of the fight against doping.



CLEAN SPORT TECHNOLOGICAL FRAUD



The fight against technological fraud remains a priority of the UCI as the Federation pursues its work on strengthening the integrity and reputation of our sport.

Therefore, and in line with the UCI's Agenda 2022, the UCI continued to evolve its fight against technological fraud strategy throughout 2021, notably with more controls and the introduction of new technology.

In total, 10,716 technological fraud controls were carried out in 2021 at men's and women's races across the four disciplines of road, cyclo-cross, track and mountain bike. This represented a 60% increase in the number of controls compared to 2020, when the race calendar was heavily impacted by the Covid-19 pandemic. Of the controls carried

out in 2021, 72% were on men's bikes, and 28% on women's bikes.

No sign or evidence of technological fraud were found.

COLLABORATION WITH NATIONAL FEDERATIONS

On a national level, the UCI continued its collaboration with the National Federations of Belgium, France, Italy, Spain and the USA. As part of this collaboration, the UCI provides each Federation with magnetometry tablets, thus enabling their respective Commissaires to perform technological fraud controls during races on their national calendars.

TECHNOLOGICAL EVOLUTION

Keeping abreast of technological developments has been at the forefront of the UCI's work to ensure athletic integrity and fair competition. That is why, in 2021, the UCI added a new testing method to its existing technologies.

After the introduction of magnetometry technology in 2015, followed by X-Ray transmission technology in 2018, the UCI increased its X-Ray capabilities in 2021 by introducing new portable X-Ray devices based on backscatter technology. The handheld devices, developed and manufactured by US based

Videray Technologies Inc, were first used during the Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games. These Videray devices provide greater flexibility when conducting X-Ray controls in remote locations or destinations outside the European Union which are logistically challenging to reach with heavy or cumbersome equipment. Another advantage of these new devices is the foreseen reduction in logistical and general operational costs when performing controls outside of the European Union thanks to their smaller dimension and reduced weight.



**SOCIAL
RESPONSIBILITY**



SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY ORGANISATIONAL INTEGRITY

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SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY AT THE HEART OF THE UCI'S ACTIVITIES AND OF CYCLING

As the world governing body of cycling, the UCI is primarily responsible for the management and development of the various disciplines under its aegis. Within this framework and more broadly, however, our Federation aims to maximise its positive impact on society. The achievement of this fundamental and ambitious objective rests mainly on four pillars:

1. good internal practices to ensure ethical behaviour within the organisation;
2. programmes to ensure the integrity of cycling as a competitive sport;
3. initiatives designed to promote the universal accessibility of our sport;
4. the promotion of environmental and social sustainability.

1. AN INTERNATIONAL FEDERATION WITH INTEGRITY

The UCI has adopted numerous initiatives to promote good institutional governance and the respect of high ethical principles in its daily activities. The following achievements, to name but a few, are in line with this:

- The UCI Constitution has been modernised to ensure equitable representation of both genders on the executive committees of cycling's governing bodies at the different territorial levels: the UCI, Continental Confederations and National Federations. This statutory obligation has already led to a significant increase in the number of women in positions of power at the highest institutional level.
- The UCI has taken the necessary steps to obtain EDGE certification, which is the international reference standard for the certification of organisations in terms of professional equity

between men and women in the workplace. The UCI thus became the first international sports federation to be certified EDGE Assess, then EDGE Move.

- The UCI provides employees working at its headquarters - including the UCI World Cycling Centre - located in Aigle, Switzerland, with a state-of-the-art workplace well-being policy that promotes a work-life balance and healthy working relationships.
- As part of its Global Sustainability Plan (see below), the UCI has set itself concrete sustainability targets for its own operations, with a timeline for their achievement set out over the period 2021-2030. These include the objective of reducing greenhouse gas emissions to reach carbon neutrality by 2030.



SOCIAL RESPONSABILITY INTEGRITY & EQUITY

2. A SPORT WITH INTEGRITY

For the UCI, the principles of fair play, respect of the rules and opponents, and the protection of athletes are absolutely fundamental. With this in mind, it is very active, often leading the way, in the following areas:

- **Anti-doping**

The UCI's anti-doping programme is one of the most comprehensive and effective in the world of sport. It is based on close collaboration with the major players in the sector such as the World Anti-Doping Agency (WADA), national anti-doping organisations and the International Testing Agency (ITA), the independent body to which the UCI has delegated the operational aspects of its programme. The quality of the latter was recognised by an audit conducted by WADA in November 2021.

- **The fight against technological fraud**

It would obviously be unacceptable to allow riders to cheat by using technical devices to improve their performance. To avoid this risk, the UCI has developed a complete and innovative arsenal, including magnetometry tablets and X-ray cameras that can detect any hidden element in the frame or components of the bikes.

- **Prevention of all forms of harassment and other abuse**

Abuse of any kind has no place in our sport. Each member of the cycling family must evolve in an environment in which they feel respected. To prevent any abuse, the UCI has appointed an Integrity and Education Manager responsible for raising awareness of the issue within the cycling community and providing training in this area. Her role is also to work on strengthening procedures to ensure the protection of athletes. The UCI Ethics Commission has already suspended several people for breaches of the rules on the protection of individuals, and the UCI Code of Ethics has recently been revised to make the procedures more effective. A whistleblowing platform has also been launched.

- **Prevention of all forms of manipulation of competitions**

The UCI benefits from the IOC's Integrity Betting Intelligence System (IBIS) for monitoring betting on Olympic sports competitions. It is currently working on extending the monitoring to the major events on the UCI International Calendar. In addition, sponsorship by betting companies is strictly regulated.

3. PROGRAMMES FOR THE EQUITABLE DEVELOPMENT OF CYCLING

The UCI has both a high-level training and education centre recognised by the IOC, the UCI World Cycling Centre (WCC), located in Aigle, Switzerland, and a vast solidarity programme. These two tools combined contribute to the development of cycling in a spirit of solidarity.

- **Training and education**

The UCI WCC detects promising athletes from countries that do not have sufficient resources to support them in their development, then offers them the structure in Switzerland that will enable them to fulfil their potential to reach the highest level. The UCI WCC also coordinates similar programmes in its detection and training centres around the world.

- **Training courses**

The UCI WCC also offers various training courses for athlete support staff (coaches, mechanics, etc.), both at the UCI WCC and elsewhere in the world. Like the athletes, these professionals usually receive grants from the UCI.

- **The solidarity programme**

The UCI has set up a solidarity programme, managed by the UCI WCC, aimed at supporting Continental Confederations and National Federations in the development of cycling on their respective territories. Three main areas are covered within this framework: training, equipment and the financing of educational and structural projects.



SOCIAL RESPONSABILITY SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT

4. CONTRIBUTION TO SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT

Cycling can make a very significant contribution to the achievement of the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals by having a positive impact on both the environment and society.

To implement its vision for sustainability ("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 for all"), the UCI is very active in the following areas:

- **Cycling for All.**

Promoting and developing everyday cycling is one of the pillars of the UCI's strategy. Numerous initiatives are carried out within the Federation to ensure that elite cycling promotes and encourages this daily practice. These measures include:

- the UCI Bike City label, which distinguishes cities and regions that, in addition to hosting major UCI events, invest in the development of everyday cycling among their population and in the related infrastructure and programmes;
- the UCI Mobility and Bike City Forum, an annual conference that brings together cycling stakeholders, including cycling promoters, mobility experts, National Federations and policy makers, to discuss the future of active mobility;
- guides and resources for the cycling family on topics such as cycling education for children and cycling for all side events;

- international partnerships, which strengthen links with UN agencies, NGOs, and international organisations active in promoting cycling and active mobility in different regions of the world;

- local actions, carried out in collaboration with authorities and organisations in the vicinity of the UCI headquarters, to promote the development of cycling and the construction of safe cycling infrastructures within the city of Aigle.

- **Sustainability.**

As a signatory to the UN Sports for Climate Action Framework in 2020, the UCI has joined nearly 300 sports federations and organisations whose aim is to combat climate change and reduce the carbon footprint of sport worldwide. With the publication of a new sustainability strategy (reinforced by ambitious targets set until 2030) and sustainability guidelines for the cycling family, the UCI is working on the next steps related to its sustainability vision, in collaboration with the various stakeholders in cycling.

- **Equality, diversity and inclusion.**

The UCI is committed to taking strategic steps to ensure that the diversity of cycling is increased, respected and celebrated. This includes the establishment of a UCI working group for diversity, inclusion and equality, and the development of a diversity and inclusion strategy from 2022, following the consolidation of examples of best practice developed within National Federations already active in this area.





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COMMENTS ON UCI FINANCES



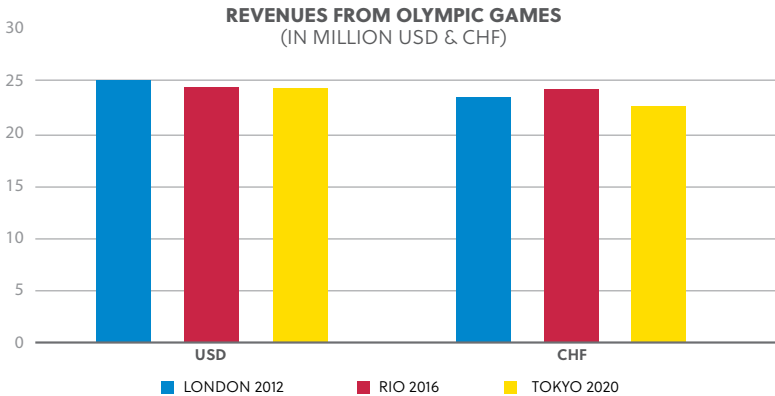
The year 2021 is logically a very strong financial year, driven by the Olympic Games and the share of revenue allocated to the UCI. These Olympic revenues will strengthen the financial robustness of our federation and bring the reserves to their highest levels.

OLYMPIC REVENUES

Olympic years are always exceptional years for the UCI's finances in consequence of the accounting of the Olympic Games revenues. Despite the specific conditions of the COVID-19 pandemic and the postponement to 2021, the Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games were a success. The revenue attributed to the UCI for Tokyo 2020 is estimated above 24 million USD, an amount equivalent to the Rio Games. In line with its hedging strategy, the UCI had contracted hedging instruments for these revenues but inevitably revenues in Swiss francs are 1.6M lower than in Rio due to US dollar's weakening against the Swiss franc.

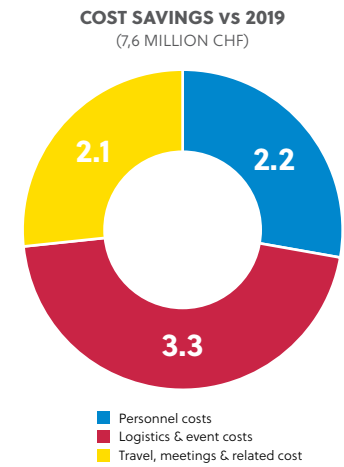
The income received from the Olympic Games must enable the UCI to balance its budget over a four-year cycle up to the next Olympic Games. The UCI therefore establishes its budgets by defining a maximum loss for the non-Olympic years,

which for the current cycle is approximately 5.5M CHF. Thus, excluding income from the Olympic Games, the operating loss for 2021 is established at 1.7M CHF, significantly below the budget and the maximum mentioned above.



2021 OPERATIONS

Although the UCI ended the year with almost all UCI World Championships, most UCI World Cups and key events on the UCI calendars, the context of the year was still uncertain and UCI Management continued its cautious approach with the implementation of cost saving measures to ensure the sustainability of the organization.

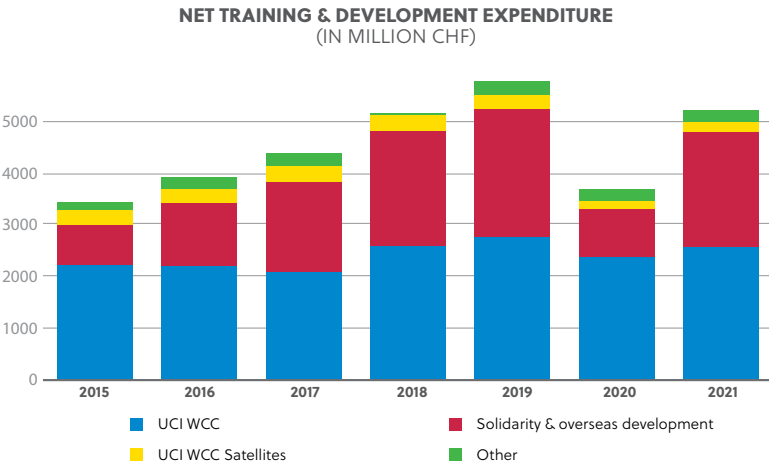


Wherever possible, the virtual format was used for many meetings, which significantly reduced travel and meeting costs. The UCI was again able to benefit from the Swiss Confederation furlough scheme at the beginning of 2021 and continued its prudent management of human resources. Compared to a baseline year, such as 2019, savings amounted to 7.6M CHF.

The activities of the UCI WCC were again impacted with several closures or limitations of access to the sports facilities. Commercial activities,

and in particular the restaurant, were still very limited in such a context.

However, the UCI has resumed the implementation of its development and training programme, which was largely impacted in 2020. Despite the context, the UCI WCC teams have done everything possible to continue to invest in the development of our sport, many training courses have been delivered, both virtual and face-to-face, and a large proportion of the UCI solidarity programmes has been delivered.



UCI PRESIDENT MANDATE RESULTS

Results from the 2018-2021 mandate show a surplus of 5M CHF, while having significantly increased the UCI's investment in cycling development. Over the mandate, net investment in the development programme was 8.6M CHF (+61% vs. 2014-2017) and 11.2M CHF in UCI WCC training activities (+12% vs. 2014-2017).

Finally, while strongly increasing investments in our sport and despite the pandemic of the last 2 years, President Lappartient's first mandate ended with a very positive financial balance sheet.

CHF'000	2021-2018
Media & commercial rights	67 251
Host cities & UCI registrations	70 899
Olympic royalties	22 989
Other	13 741
Income	174 880
Direct costs	-102 455
Gross margin	72 425
Operating expenses	-67 423
Operating result	5 002



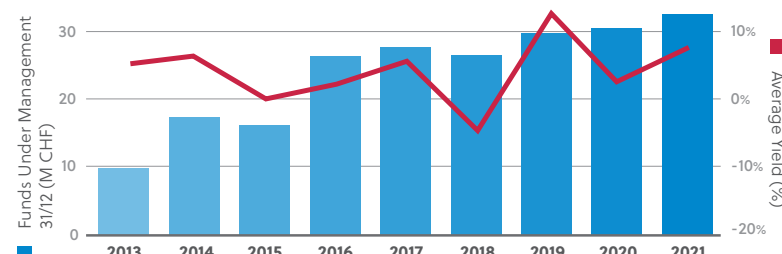
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BALANCE SHEET OVERVIEW

With regards to the UCI's financial balance sheet at the end of 2021, the situation is very secure. The working capital is still positive, particularly with the income received in advance for the future UCI World Championships. The treasury is healthy with the significant contribution from the Olympic revenues and part of this surplus will be invested in our investment portfolios. Our various investment portfolios have outperformed in 2021, achieving a return of over 7%.

The fund management strategy defined by the UCI Management, i.e. prudent management while seeking a slight return, has completely fulfilled its role since 2016.

Particular attention is still paid to the collection of our debtors by strengthening our collection processes. Compared to 2021, debts older than 6 months have decreased by 25%.



OUTLOOK

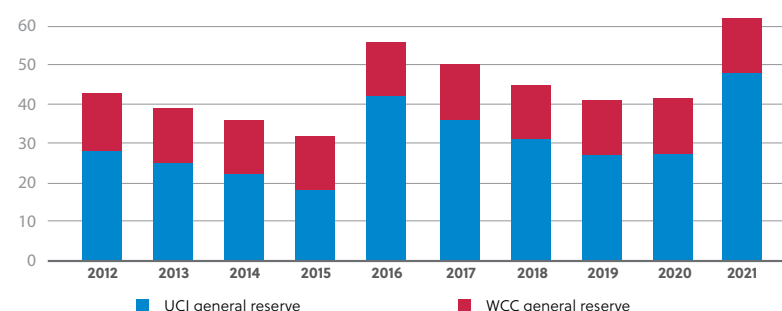
The outlook for the cycle up to the next Olympic Games is very optimistic. At the end of 2021 reserves are above the level expected after two years of global pandemic and it allows the end of the 2020-2023 cycle to be considered with confidence. Reserves are logically at a high level with the Olympic revenues but the 2nd year of the current cycle reserves are 13M higher than in 2017 the 2nd year of the previous Olympic cycle.

All UCI World Championships are in the process of being awarded until 2027, with the next edition of the combined UCI Cycling World Championships to be awarded at the next UCI Congress. A significant part of the revenue will thus be secured until 2027.

Also the tender procedure to obtain the rights for the organisation and the promotion of the UCI MTB World Cup series from 2023 onwards resulted in an exclusive negotiation with Discovery Sport Event. The objective is to further accelerate the development of the discipline over the next few years while ensuring the financial security of the series until 2030.

The visibility on our future revenues will allow us to define the appropriate resources to implement President Lappartient's Agenda 2030 which will be established during 2022. This agenda will set the roadmap for our Federations' development of cycling and investments in the coming years.

TOTAL CONSOLIDATED RESERVES
(IN MILLION CHF)



2021 BMX
WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

ARNHEM-PAPE
THE NETHERLAN

UCI_BMX_SX UCI BMX Supercross ucibmxsx ucichan

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KEY FINANCIAL CHARTS

38.2M CHF

RESERVES
(EXCL. ASSETS)

+21.3M CHF

NET ANNUAL
RESULT

2.5M CHF

SOLIDARITY &
DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMME
NET FUNDING

2.7M CHF

NET INVESTMENT IN
TRAINING ACTIVITIES

-42%

TRAVEL & MEETING
EXPENSES SAVING

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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 2021 to 31 December 2021.

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 of and obtain the report on the external auditors review of internal control.

We have assessed the 2021 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 Audit and Finance Committee held on 21 January 2021, 26 April 2021, 16 September 2021, 28 January 2022 and 5 May 2022. The External auditors and, where appropriate, the Head of Finance were present.

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

a reasonable basis for our decision-making.

Furthermore, we confirm that we have had unrestricted and complete access to all the relevant documents and information necessary for our assessment. On this basis, we recommend that the UCI Congress approve the consolidated financial statements for 2021.

For the Audit and Finance Committee

Rocco Cattaneo
Committee Chairman

Aigle, 5 May 2022

AUDITOR'S REPORT ON THE CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS



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Report of the Statutory Auditor on the Consolidated Financial Statements

As statutory auditor, we have audited the consolidated financial statements of Union Cycliste Internationale, which comprise the consolidated operating statement by nature of revenue/costs, the consolidated operating statement by activity, the consolidated balance sheet, the consolidated statement of changes in equity, the consolidated cash flow statement and the notes, pages 168 to 193, for the year ended 31 December 2021.

Management Committee's Responsibility

The UCI Management Committee is responsible for the preparation of these consolidated financial statements in accordance with Swiss GAAP RPC and the requirements of Swiss law. This responsibility includes designing, implementing and maintaining an internal control system relevant to the preparation of consolidated financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error. The UCI Management Committee is further responsible for selecting and applying appropriate accounting policies and making accounting estimates that are reasonable in the circumstances.

Auditor's Responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these consolidated financial statements based on our audit. We conducted our audit in accordance with Swiss law and Swiss Auditing Standards. Those standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance whether the consolidated financial statements are free from material misstatement.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the consolidated financial statements. The procedures selected depend on the auditor's judgment, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the consolidated financial statements, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers the internal control system relevant to the entity's preparation of the consolidated financial statements in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the entity's internal control system. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates made, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the consolidated financial statements. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinion.

Opinion

In our opinion, the consolidated financial statements for the year ended 31 December 2021 give a true and fair view of the financial position, the results of operations and the cash flows in accordance with Swiss GAAP RPC.

Report on Other Legal Requirements

We confirm that we meet the legal requirements on licensing according to the Auditor Oversight Act (AOA) and independence (article 728 Code of Obligations (CO) and article 11 AOA) and that there are no circumstances incompatible with our independence.

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

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

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Michael Ackermann
Licensed Audit Expert
(Auditor in Charge)

Fiona Giotto
Licensed Audit Expert

Lausanne, 14 June 2022



UCI AND WCC CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

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

CHF'000	Note	2021	2020
REVENUES	1		
Media rights & distribution		8 049	7 174
Commercial rights		8 924	6 087
Hosting fees		11 567	7 054
Registration fees		7 606	6 396
Olympic movement		22 333	115
Facilities revenues		1 093	553
Fines & penalties		258	228
Other revenues		1 605	2 491
Total revenues		61 435	30 098
DIRECT COSTS	1		
Logistics & event organisation		-6 008	-3 621
Media & commercial rights costs		-1 228	-347
TV production		-4 603	-3 958
Cost of goods & materials		-1 741	-1 706
Travel, meetings & related		-3 253	-1 511
Funding & grants		-4 103	-2 430
Fees, allowances, studies	2	-4 380	-3 686
Total direct costs		-25 316	-17 259
GROSS MARGIN		36 119	12 839
OPERATING EXPENSES			
Cost of personnel	2	-11 812	-9 947
Fees, consultancy		-584	-1 591
Travel & related		-39	-23
Building & office costs		-606	-555
IT & telecoms		-374	-515
Other operating expenses		-698	143
Depreciation	10	-2 351	-2 132
Total operating expenses		-16 464	-14 620
OPERATING RESULT		19 655	-1 781
Financial result	4	1 525	683
ORDINARY RESULT		21 180	-1 098
Appropriation of restricted funds	17	158	53
NET RESULT BEFORE ALLOCATION		21 338	-1 045

II. CONSOLIDATED OPERATING STATEMENT - BY ACTIVITY

CHF'000	Note	2021				2020			
		Revenues	Direct cost	Operating expenses	Operating result	Revenues	Direct cost	Operating expenses	Operating result
COMPETITIONS	1a								
UCI World Championships		19 534	-6 461	-1 601	11 472	14 131	-4 136	-1 257	8 738
UCI World Cups		6 019	-4 503	-560	956	3 998	-3 635	-481	-118
Olympic movement		22 284	-731	-	21 553	-	-95	-	-95
Other events		556	-445	-42	69	173	-62	-	111
Marketing & bid costs		1 311	-446	-82	783	493	-274	-94	125
		49 704	-12 586	-2 285	34 833	18 795	-8 202	-1 832	8 761
CYCLING GOVERNANCE	1b								
Presidency & governing bodies	2	-	-2 513	-1 059	-3 572	-	-1 397	-981	-2 378
International Calendar		3 154	-1 362	-460	1332	2 532	-923	-511	1 098
UCI WorldTour		3 445	-1 647	-1 615	183	3 228	-1 405	-1 634	189
Anti-doping	3	1 268	-1 923	-181	-836	947	-1 435	-122	-610
Other governance activities		956	-712	-109	135	862	-368	-184	310
Communications		55	-550	-844	-1 339	28	-339	-579	-890
		8 878	-8 707	-4 268	-4 097	7 597	-5 867	-4 011	-2 281
TRAINING & DEVELOPMENT	1c								
UCI World Cycling Centre		1 306	-1 812	-2 062	-2 568	1 355	-2 058	-1 670	-2 373
WCC satellite operations		23	-104	-95	-176	27	-82	-98	-153
Overseas development		729	-2 386	-579	-2 236	747	-1 340	-345	-938
Other development initiatives		-	-238	-	-238	-	-225	-	-225
		2 058	-4 540	-2 736	-5 218	2 129	-3 705	-2 113	-3 689
VELODROME OPERATIONS	1d								
Restaurant		626	-276	-534	-184	479	-193	-476	-190
Other operations		536	-258	-211	67	474	-160	-265	49
Building & management		611	-30	-1 459	-878	682	-13	-1 156	-487
		1 773	-564	-2 204	-995	1 635	-366	-1 897	-628
ADMINISTRATIVE COSTS	1e	-	-6	-5 071	-5 077	-	-10	-4 034	-4 044
Reallocations	1f	-978	1 087	100	209	-58	891	-733	100
		61 435	-25 316	-16 464	19 655	30 098	-17 259	-14 620	-1 781



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III. CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET

CHF'000	Note	31 Dec 2021	31 Dec 2020
ASSETS			
CURRENT ASSETS			
Cash & cash equivalents	6	28 740	16 612
Receivables from services	7	8 604	7 364
Other short-term receivables	8	582	978
Inventory		122	49
Prepayments, accrued income & deferred expenses	9	4 874	4 560
Total current assets		42 922	29 563
NON-CURRENT ASSETS			
Investments & financial assets	11	32 835	30 616
Tangible fixed assets	10	23 807	24 809
Intangible fixed assets	10	605	1 285
Long-term deferred expenses	9	-	166
Total non-current assets		57 247	56 876
RESTRICTED ASSETS			
UCI WorldTour reserve funds	16, 17	972	890
Cash guarantees held	16, 17, 18	1 399	1 181
Transition fund - Anti-doping activities	16	371	2 135
Total restricted assets		2 742	4 206
TOTAL ASSETS		102 911	90 645
LIABILITIES, FUND BALANCES & RESERVES			
CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Short-term debt	6	-198	-5 011
Accounts payable		-2 729	-2 927
Other payables	12	-1 164	-909
Provisions	13	-150	-150
Deferred revenues	14	-16 720	-14 668
Accrued liabilities	15	-3 060	-4 599
Total current liabilities		-24 021	-28 264
NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Long-term debt	6	-1 651	-1 747
Long-term deferred revenues	14	-11 883	-14 881
Total non-current liabilities		-13 534	-16 628
FUND CAPITAL - RESTRICTED FUNDS			
Total Fund Capital	16	-2 742	-4 206
ORGANISATION CAPITAL			
Total Organisation Capital	16	-62 614	-41 547
TOTAL LIABILITIES		-102 911	-90 645

IV. CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN EQUITY

CHF'000	note					
2021	16, 17					
FUND CAPITAL - RESTRICTED FUNDS	Balance 1 January	Allocations	Appropriation	Internal transfers	Foreign exchange	Balance 31 December
UCI WorldTour Reserve Fund	890	-	-158	278	-38	972
Third party bank guarantees	1 181	561	-282	-	-61	1 399
Transition fund - Anti-doping activities	2 135	-	-1 752	-	-12	371
TOTAL FUND CAPITAL	4 206	561	-2 192	278	-111	2 742
ORGANISATION CAPITAL	Balance 1 January	Current year result		Internal transfers	Foreign exchange	Balance 31 December
UCI general reserve	27 354	21 265		-278	-	48 341
WCC general reserve	13 183	73		-	7	13 263
Free capital	40 537	21 338		-278	7	61 604
WCC building fund	1 010	-		-	-	1 010
Tied capital	1 010	-		-	-	1 010
TOTAL ORGANISATION CAPITAL	41 547	21 338		-278	7	62 614
2020	16, 17					
FUND CAPITAL - RESTRICTED FUNDS	Balance 1 January	Allocations	Appropriation	Internal transfers	Foreign exchange	Balance 31 December
UCI WorldTour Reserve Fund	1 906	-	-53	-959	-4	890
Third party bank guarantees	1 635	282	-729	-	-7	1 181
Transition fund - Anti-doping activities	-	2 135	-	-	-	2 135
TOTAL FUND CAPITAL	3 541	2 417	-782	-959	-11	4 206
ORGANISATION CAPITAL	Balance 1 January	Current year result		Internal transfers	Foreign exchange	Balance 31 December
UCI general reserve	27 420	-1 025		959	-	27 354
WCC general reserve	13 208	-20		-	-5	13 183
Free capital	40 628	-1 045		959	-5	40 537
WCC building fund	1 010	-		-	-	1 010
Tied capital	1 010	-		-	-	1 010
TOTAL ORGANISATION CAPITAL	41 638	-1 045		959	-5	41 547



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V. CONSOLIDATED CASH FLOW STATEMENT

CHF'000	Note	2021	2020
OPERATING RESULT			
		19 655	-1 781
ADJUSTMENTS TO OPERATING RESULT			
Depreciation	10	2 351	2 132
Disposed assets		392	843
Realised foreign exchange differences	5	-213	-10
		22 185	1 184
CHANGES IN FUND CAPITAL - APPROPRIATION			
		158	53
CHANGES IN FUND CAPITAL - INTERNAL TRANSFERS			
		-278	959
CHANGES IN WORKING CAPITAL			
(Increase)/decrease in receivables & other current assets		-1 062	128
(Increase)/decrease in accrued revenues		-1 566	2 797
(Decrease) in payables & accrued expenses		-1 481	-2 277
(Decrease)/Increase in deferred event income net of expenses		-760	516
Decrease/(Increase) in other deferred expenses		1 332	-1 961
		-3 537	-797
CASH FLOW FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES		18 528	1 399
FINANCING ACTIVITIES			
Loans	6	-	4 830
Reimbursement of loans		-5 011	-181
Finance lease payments		-1	-
Cash flow from financing activities		-5 012	4 649
INVESTING ACTIVITIES			
Net interest paid		-55	-8
Acquisition of fixed assets	10	-1 061	-1 175
Realisation from investment in financial assets	11	117	115
Cash flow from investing activities		-999	-1 068
CHANGE IN NET CASH & CASH EQUIVALENTS		12 517	4 980

CHF'000	Note	2021	2020
CASH & CASH EQUIVALENTS			
Balance on 1 January	6	16 612	11 872
Balance on 31 December		28 740	16 612
		12 128	4 740
Exchange rates loss on cash		389	240
CHANGE IN NET CASH & CASH EQUIVALENTS		12 517	4 980





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I. GENERAL INFORMATION

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

The objectives of the UCI are:

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

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

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

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

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

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

The financial statements are presented on a fully consolidated basis.

II. BASIS OF PREPARATION OF THE CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

The Consolidated Financial Statements have been prepared in accordance with Swiss GAAP RPC, 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.

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

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

THE FUNCTIONAL AREAS ARE DESCRIBED BELOW :

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

- 4. **Velodrome operations**
Activities included under Velodrome operations include the public restaurant, which is situated at the UCI headquarters, and the commercial exploitation of the sports and business conference facilities not directly attributed to the other functional areas.
- 5. **Administration**
This includes the cost of the UCI shared service departments, namely finance, legal, HR, IT and office administration, which are not directly attributed to the other functional areas.

SPECIFIC ACCOUNTING POLICIES ADOPTED ARE AS FOLLOWS :

Consolidation

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

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



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

No material valuation differences between the entities were identified.

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

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

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 receivable

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 and merchandising products for resale. 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'. 2020 figures have been restated (see [note 10](#)).
- Intangible assets: Computer software is stated in the balance sheet at historical cost less accumulated depreciation. Software development costs are recorded on a project

by project basis. Costs are capitalised as they are incurred if conditions defined by RPC10 are satisfied. The asset is amortised starting at the end of the hyper-care period following the project go-live. Expenditure on brands is recognised in the income statement as an expense as incurred.

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

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

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

Restricted assets

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

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

As part of the winding-down of the CADF's activities (see [note 3](#)) and in response to the reduced activities resulting from the COVID-19 pandemic, the UCI and contributing stakeholders (AIGCP, AIOCC, CPA) took the decision to reduce contributions to the CADF in the second part of 2020. The parties contributed

instead to a dedicated account held by the UCI and recorded as a Restricted Asset in the UCI's balance sheet. Any surplus arising following the liquidation of the CADF will be redistributed to the stakeholders.

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

Accounts payable & deferred revenue

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

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

Provisions

The UCI records provisions:

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



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III. FINANCIAL STATEMENT DISCLOSURE

1. REVENUES, EXPENSES & OPERATING MARGINS

1.a Competitions

CHF'000	2021		2020	
	Revenues	Operating result	Revenues	Operating result
Road	13 527	9 426	9 411	6 515
Track	2 600	515	2 477	782
Mountain bike	5 534	1 496	4 567	994
BMX Racing	1 268	-34	70	-299
BMX Freestyle	584	-131	1	1
Cyclo-cross	2 392	1 572	1 659	708
Other disciplines	204	-347	117	30
Olympic Games	22 284	21 553	-	-95
Unallocated	1 311	783	493	125
	49 704	34 833	18 795	8 761

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 UCI also subscribes to the IOC's global event insurance policy.

For UCI competitions, revenues are primarily hosting fees, and media 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	2021	2020
Presidency & governing bodies	-	-
International Calendar	3 154	2 532
UCI WorldTour	3 445	3 228
Anti-doping	1 268	947
Other governance activities	956	862
Communications	55	28
	8 878	7 597

CHF'000	2021	2020	CHF'000	2021	2020	CHF'000	2021	2020	CHF'000	2021	2020
BY NATURE			REGISTRATION REVENUE BY SOURCE			REGISTRATION REVENUE BY TYPE			INTERNATIONAL CALENDAR REVENUES BY DISCIPLINE		
Registration fees	7 606	6 396	Organisers	2 952	1 785	International Calendar	2 851	2 278	Road	2 065	1 733
Fines	254	219	Teams	4 050	4 160	UCI WorldTour	3 078	2 941	Track	67	54
Equipment certification	377	281	Riders	310	157	Anti-doping contribution	1 219	760	Mountain bike	538	390
Others	641	701	Others	294	294	Other governance activities	458	417	BMX Racing	10	19
	8 878	7 597		7 606	6 396		7 606	6 396	Cyclo-cross	152	77
									Other	19	5
										2 851	2 278

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	2021			2020		
		Direct cost	Operating expenses	Total	Direct cost	Operating expenses	Total
Presidency & governing bodies	a	-2 513	-1 059	-3 572	-1 397	-981	-2 378
International Calendar	b	-1 362	-460	-1 822	-923	-511	-1 434
UCI WorldTour	c	-1 647	-1 615	-3 262	-1 405	-1 634	-3 039
Anti-doping	d	-1 923	-181	-2 104	-1 435	-122	-1 557
Other governance activities	e	-712	-109	-821	-368	-184	-552
Communications		-550	-844	-1 394	-339	-579	-918
		-8 707	-4 268	-12 975	-5 867	-4 011	-9 878

[a] Presidency & governing bodies

CHF'000	2021	2020
DIRECT COSTS		
President's & DG's office	-854	-546
Management Committee	-756	-503
Congress	-151	-45
Commissions	-138	-179
Other activities	-614	-124
	-2 513	-1 397

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

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

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

Commission costs represent travel, accommodation and meeting costs.

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

In 2021, the centenary of the UCI Road World Championships has also been included in other activities.



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[b] International Calendar

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

[c] UCI WorldTour

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

[d] Anti-doping

See [note 3](#).

[e] Other governance activities

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

1.c Training & development

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

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

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

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

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

1.d Velodrome operations

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

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

Direct costs comprise principally the restaurant cost of sales. All staff costs are included under operating expenses, which also include velodrome operating, 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 below that follow reconcile the

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

CHF'000	2021				2020			
	Revenues	Direct cost	Operating expenses	Operating result	Revenues	Direct cost	Operating expenses	Operating result
REALLOCATION DETAILS								
Internal - Facilities	-434	270	164	-	-434	270	164	-
Internal - Catering	-463	422	41	-	-260	224	36	-
Internal - Accommodation	-325	325	-	-	-325	325	-	-
Internal - UCI Solidarity	-68	68	-	-	-73	73	-	-
Costs reimbursed by insurers	187	-	-101	86	930	-	-930	-
Other	125	2	-4	123	104	-1	-3	100
TOTAL REALLOCATIONS	-978	1 087	100	209	-58	891	-733	100

2. REMUNERATION OF GOVERNING BODIES, PERSONNEL COSTS & AUDITORS

2.a Remuneration and travel expenses of governing bodies

REMUNERATION OF GOVERNING BODIES

CHF'000	2021	2020
President's remuneration	276	249
Other allowances	150	50
Social charges & pension costs	179	129
	605	428
Management Committee Members' fees	312	295
	917	723

TRAVEL EXPENSES

CHF'000	2021	2020
President	89	55
Management Committee	216	114
	305	169

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

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

A new mandate started in September 2021, and in consequence the remuneration of the governing bodies has been revised from October 2021.

The Management Committee also decided, on the proposal of the Remuneration Committee, to pay the President a one-off bonus for his achievements during the 2017-2021 mandate and his management of the pandemic.

Fees of Management Committee members are presented net of tax withheld at source which represents, for all members, a total amount of less than 5 KCHF per year.

The average annual fee of the Vice-presidents was 25.6k CHF (2020 : 24.4k CHF). The average

annual fee of the remaining MC Members was 17.1k CHF (2020 : 19.9k CHF).

In 2020, the President and Management Committee members voluntarily reduced their remuneration at the height of the Covid-19 crisis.

Travel expenses are transport and accommodation costs for the year.

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



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2.b Personnel Costs

CHF'000	2021	2020
TOTAL COST OF PERSONNEL	11 812	9 947
Of which :		
Remuneration of executive management	1 667	1 575
Total employee retirement costs	704	685
Total employees at 31 December	111	104
FTE employees at 31 December	102	95
Average FTE employees in the year	101	102
AVERAGE COST PER FTE (CHF'000)	117	98
AVERAGE FTE		
Women	38	40
Men	63	62
UCI	72	69
WCC	29	33
TOTAL HEADCOUNT BY NATIONALITY		
Switzerland	38	38
Europe (excl. Switzerland)	58	51
Americas	8	8
Rest of world	7	7

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

Executive Management comprises the UCI Director General and the Senior Management team. In 2021, this team consisted of ten persons (2020: nine).

The UCI held neither a pension benefit nor a pension obligation, as defined by RPC16, at 31 December 2021 and 2020. The pension plan is fully covered meaning that the pension institution guarantees liabilities are 100% covered. In 2021 and 2020, the UCI and WCC received furlough contributions in accordance with the COVID-19 ordinance for unemployment insurance dated 20 March 2020

and subsequent amendments. These contributions received were offset against cost of personnel and amounted to a total of 461k CHF in 2021 and 1 807k CHF in 2020.

In 2020, Executive Management who were not eligible for the furlough scheme took voluntary pay cuts at the height of the Covid-19 crisis.

2.c Auditors remuneration

CHF'000	2021	2020
Financial statements audit	41	41
General consultancy	6	23
	47	64

3. ANTI-DOPING ACTIVITIES

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

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

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

The ITA is responsible for testing and intelligence.

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

The ITA's total budget in 2021 exceeded 7M CHF, equivalent to the CADF's budget in 2019 before the pandemic.

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	2021	2020
Interest income		11	32
Investment portfolio returns		2 441	965
Foreign exchange gains		288	346
Financial income		2 740	1 343
Interest expense		-27	-19
Foreign exchange losses		-1 042	-519
Bank charges & investment management		-146	-122
Financial expense		-1 215	-660
NET FINANCIAL RESULT		1 525	683



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5. FOREIGN EXCHANGE

CHF'000	2021			2020		
	Gains	Losses	Net	Gains	Losses	Net
UNREALISED GAINS AND LOSSES						
Receivables & payables	17	-179	162	6	58	64
FX hedging instruments	8	-	8	12	-	12
	25	-179	-154	18	58	76
REALISED GAINS AND LOSSES						
Cash at bank	92	-480	-388	-	-240	-240
Receivables & payables	164	-132	32	106	-285	-179
FX hedging instruments	7	-251	-244	222	-52	170
	263	-863	-600	328	-577	-249
TOTAL GAINS & LOSSES	288	-1 042	-754	346	-519	-173

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 2021 the Euro's weakening from 1.082/1 CHF to 1.036/1 CHF and for 2020 the Dollar's weakening from 0.968/1 CHF to 0.884/1 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:

2021 (2020)	Revenues	Expenditures
Swiss Francs	54 % (54 %)	60 % (59 %)
Euros	42 % (42 %)	39 % (40 %)
US Dollars	1 % (1 %)	- % (- %)
Other	3 % (3 %)	1 % (1 %)
	100 %	100 %

For the past five years, the UCI has increased the proportion of its revenues in Swiss Francs and its expenditure in Euros, whilst reducing Swiss Franc expenditure and Euro revenue. As a consequence, currency risk has significantly decreased.

At 31 December 2021:

- The UCI held vanilla forward contracts to sell 5.12M GBP at rates between 1.2009 CHF/GBP and 1.2635 CHF/GBP for maturity between 14 January 2022 and 14 April 2023.

At 31 December 2020:

- The UCI held a vanilla forward contract to sell 1.44M GBP at the rate of 1.2009 CHF/GBP for maturity the 14 January 2022.

6. CASH & BORROWINGS

CASH BY CURRENCY

CHF'000	31 Dec 21	31 Dec 20
Swiss Francs	14 816	10 504
Euros	7 459	4 601
US Dollars	4 603	1 391
Other currencies	1 862	116
TOTAL	28 740	16 612

BORROWINGS

CHF'000	Due < 1 year		Due > 1 year	
	31 Dec 21	31 Dec 20	31 Dec 21	31 Dec 20
Loans from public authorities	181	181	1 566	1 747
Loan from International Olympic Committee	-	4 830	-	-
Finance lease	17	-	85	-
TOTAL	198	5 011	1 651	1 747

As part of the construction financing of the UCI World Cycling Centre, the Fondation CMC was granted loans for CHF 4.0M and 1.0M 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.

Following the postponement of the 2020 Tokyo Olympic Games, the UCI received a loan of 5M USD from the IOC. This loan has been reimbursed in 2021 by offsetting with the revenues due from the Olympic Games.





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7. RECEIVABLES FROM SERVICES

CHF'000	31 Dec 2021	31 Dec 2020
National Federations	1 812	1 639
Race Organisers	4 012	2 844
Teams	721	1 424
Sponsors	1 073	593
TV & media	2 018	1 819
Other	493	488
	10 129	8 807
less: provisions	-1 525	-1 443
	8 604	7 364
0-180	1 946	450
181-360	341	970
>361	1 845	1 956
Due at 31 December	4 132	3 376
Not yet due	5 997	5 431
	10 129	8 807

The provision for impairment is established according to objective rules based on the age of the debt and the nature of the debtor.

In 2017, a provision of 1,14M CHF was booked following the bankruptcy of Bergen 2017

AS, the local organising entity of the 2017 UCI Road World Championships.

In 2020, the UCI agreed a debt reimbursement repayment plan with the Norwegian Cycling Federation over a 10-year period.

Following the signature of this repayment plan, the UCI Management Committee decided to write back the provision in accordance with the UCI's bad debt policy.

8. OTHER SHORT TERM RECEIVABLES

CHF'000	31 Dec 2021	31 Dec 2020
Debtors - 3rd parties	218	218
VAT recoverable	-	455
Other amounts	364	305
	582	978

9. PREPAYMENTS ACCRUED INCOME & DEFERRED EXPENSES

CHF'000	31 Dec 2021	31 Dec 2020
Accrued income	2 061	495
Prepaid operating expenses	284	131
Deferred event & season expenses	793	691
Other items	1 736	3 243
AMOUNTS DUE <1 YEAR	4 874	4 560
Deferred event & season expenses	-	166
AMOUNTS DUE >1 YEAR	-	166

Accrued income relates principally to the final settlement of the IOC for the Olympic Games.

Other items relate mainly to LAA and LPP employee health and accident insurance premiums already booked prior to closing

date and paid the following year.

10. FIXED ASSETS

CHF'000	Land	Building	Equipment & fittings	Sports equipment	Information Technology	Vehicles	TOTAL
COST							
Balance 1 January 2020	775	28 478	3 403	3 952	3 663	399	40 670
Acquisitions	-	-	20	1 144	1	10	1 175
Disposals	-	-	-80	-907	-	-	-987
Balance 31 December 2020	775	28 478	3 343	4 189	3 664	409	40 858
Acquisitions	-	-	165	659	130	107	1 061
Disposals	-	-	-	-180	-689	-	-869
Balance 31 December 2021	775	28 478	3 508	4 668	3 105	516	41 050
ACCUMULATED DEPRECIATION							
Balance 1 January 2020	-	7 308	2 125	1 584	1 588	171	12 776
Depreciation charge	-	653	205	535	657	82	2 132
Disposals	-	-	-	-144	-	-	-144
Balance 31 December 2020	-	7 961	2 330	1 975	2 245	253	14 764
Depreciation charge	-	654	198	816	606	77	2 351
Disposals	-	-	-	-30	-447	-	-477
Balance 31 December 2021	-	8 615	2 528	2 761	2 404	330	16 638
NET REALISABLE VALUE							
AT 31 DECEMBER 2020	775	20 517	1 013	2 214	1 419	156	26 094
AT 31 DECEMBER 2021	775	19 863	980	1 907	701	186	24 412

CHF'000	Land	Building	Equipment & fittings	Sports equipment	Information Technology	Vehicles	TOTAL
TANGIBLE/INTANGIBLE ASSETS							
Tangible	775	20 517	1 013	2 214	134	156	24 809
Intangible	-	-	-	-	1 285	-	1 285
At 31 December 2020	775	20 517	1 013	2 214	1 419	156	26 094
Tangible	775	19 863	980	1 907	96	186	23 807
Intangible	-	-	-	-	605	-	605
At 31 December 2021	775	19 863	980	1 907	701	186	24 412

The land on which the velodrome and administrative building are built is the subject of a 50-year lease granted by the Ville d'Aigle.

The BMX track and neighbouring land is the property of CMC Exploitation SA.

Included under Sports equipment is cycling equipment provided free of charge to the UCI World Cycling Centre by various manufacturers. A corresponding liability is booked in liabilities under deferred revenues.

The amortised value of this equipment at 31 December 2021 was 1.4M CHF (2020: 1.6M CHF).

The total additions in 2021 were 0.6M CHF (2020: 0.7M CHF).

From 2021 this equipment is compensated in the income statement. In consequence 2020 figures have been restated increasing 'Commercial revenues' by 1 022k CHF, 'Cost of goods & materials' by 654k CHF and 'Depreciation' by 368k CHF.



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11. FINANCIAL ASSETS

FINANCIAL ASSETS BY TYPE AND CURRENCY

					31 Dec 21	31 Dec 20
CHF'000	CHF	EUR	USD	Other	Total	Total
Deposits	21	-	-	-	21	21
Portfolio	26 816	1 407	2 491	2 100	32 814	30 595
	26 837	1 407	2 491	2 100	32 835	30 616

PORTFOLIO BY TYPE AND CURRENCY

					31 Dec 21	31 Dec 20
CHF'000	CHF	EUR	USD	Autre	Total	Total
Cash	3 774	10	3	-	3 787	3 379
Bonds	11 799	689	140	244	12 872	12 331
Equity	6 495	708	2 348	1 856	11 407	10 474
Property	4 403	-	-	-	4 403	4 139
Alternative assets	345	-	-	-	345	272
	26 816	1 407	2 491	2 100	32 814	
31 Dec 20	25 716	627	2 109	2 143		30 595

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.

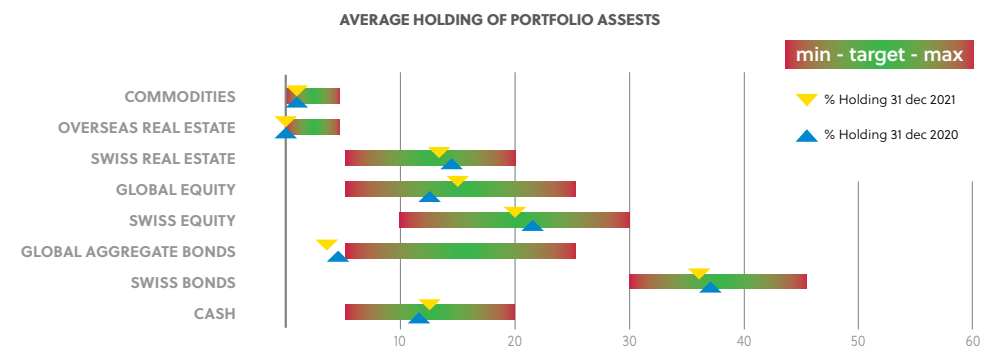
The target investment profile of each portfolio was set by the UCI Management Committee and each financial institution

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

The time weighted return of the three strategic portfolios was 6.78% to 10.08% in 2021 (2020: 2.02% to 3.69%) with an overall pro-rata return of 7.58% (2020: 2.63%).

RECONCILIATION OF INVESTMENT PORTFOLIO

CHF'000	2021	2020
TOTAL VALUE AT 1 JANUARY	30 595	29 847
Recoverable tax	-117	-115
Withdrawals	-117	-115
Returns excluding foreign exchange	2 444	973
Foreign exchange	3	-8
Investment returns	2 447	965
Management fees	-111	-102
TOTAL VALUE AT 31 DECEMBER	32 814	30 595



12. OTHER PAYABLES

CHF'000	31 Dec 2021	31 Dec 2020
Employee-related liabilities	-78	-137
Amounts to be collected from 3rd parties	-226	-222
VAT payable	-557	-134
Others	-303	-416
	-1 164	-909

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 2021	31 Dec 2020
Litigation provisions	-150	-150
	-150	-150

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

Following a claim from an internet service provider in Belgium, the Belgium Competition authorities opened an investigation into the media rights attribution process for the 2015/16 - 2019/20 UCI Cyclo-cross World Championships and World Cup in Belgium. The UCI's

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

In October 2019, the UCI was notified of a claim before the European Commission (competition directorate) by Velon Limited, a commercial company registered in the

United Kingdom, for alleged anti-competitive behaviour.

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



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14. DEFERRED REVENUES – SHORT TERM & LONG TERM

CHF'000	31 Dec 2021	31 Dec 2020
UCI World Championships	20 093	21 338
UCI World Cups	283	48
Other organiser fees	1 753	1 694
Team licences	2 923	3 369
UCI-WCC donated & value in kind equipment	1 453	1 576
Media & sponsorship	2 022	1 463
Other	76	61
	28 603	29 549
DEFERRED REVENUES <1 YEAR	16 720	14 668
DEFERRED REVENUES >1 YEAR	11 883	14 881

15. ACCRUED LIABILITIES

CHF'000	31 Dec 2021	31 Dec 2020
Value-in-kind supplies	-	140
Media rights costs	74	109
Event-related costs	1 810	2 991
Employee-related	587	238
Other accruals	589	1 121
	3 060	4 599

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, 1M CHF was withdrawn from the fund in order to respond to the complaint by Velon Limited (see [note 13](#)) before the European Commission.

Cash guarantees held

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

Anti-Doping Transition Funds

Following the decision by the UCI to transfer anti-doping activities from the CADF to the International Testing Agency with effect from 1 January 2021 and following a reduction in competitions in 2020 as a result of the Covid-19 pandemic, the representatives of the funding

stakeholders (professional teams, organisers and riders and the UCI) sought to ensure that any surplus funds in the CADF prior to its liquidation be returned on an equitable basis to those stakeholders.

As a result of this decision, the final 2020 contributions were paid into a dedicated bank account held by the UCI. The funds held will be returned to the stakeholders as soon as there is sufficient certainty concerning the final financial position of the CADF prior to its liquidation.

Management expects remaining funds to be redistributed in 2022.

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	2021	2020
Balance 1 st January	1 181	1 635
Guarantees drawn down	561	282
Amounts paid to claimants	-263	-728
Amounts returned to guarantors	-18	-
Administration fees	-1	-1
Foreign exchange	-61	-7
BALANCE 31 st DECEMBER	1 399	1 181

17b. UCI WorldTour Reserve Fund

CHF'000	31 Dec 2021	31 Dec 2020
MOVEMENTS IN UCI WORLDTOUR RESERVE FUND		
Investments - budget UWT	-96	-
Investments - budget UCI	-62	-47
Financial expenses	-	-6
TOTAL APPROPRIATION	-158	-53
2018 Result	-	-20
2019 Result	-	-42
Current year result	278	189
EU competition fund	-	-1 086
TOTAL INTERNAL TRANSFERS	278	-959
Foreign exchange	-38	-4
	82	-1 016

As mentioned above in [note 16](#), the decision was taken by the PCC to fund the defence in the Velon case from the UCI WorldTour Reserve Fund. These

funds will be held as a liability on the UCI's balance sheet until used or returned. In 2021, 62k CHF was used to fund the tramadol testing and 96k CHF for

studies on and a management tool for safety of races, started in 2021. In 2020, 47k CHF was used to fund tramadol testing in the UCI WorldTour.



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18. GUARANTEES RECEIVED

The UCI receives bank guarantees from professional cycling teams (UCI WorldTeams and UCI Professional Continental Teams) as well as from organisers of certain UCI World Championships.

The team guarantees are intended to defray any debts, notably but not exclusively to UCI licence holders, unsettled by the team in accordance with the UCI's Regulations. Once a valid claim has been made

against a professional cycling team, the UCI will call the guarantee and the funds will be held as Restricted funds until a competent authority has ruled on the claim.

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

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

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

CHF'000	2021	2020
Professionnal Cycling Teams	155 042	131 804
UCI Organisers	3 083	2 535
	158 125	134 339

19. RELATED PARTY TRANSACTIONS

CHF'000	31 Dec 2021	31 Dec 2020
LIABILITY		
Amounts due to related parties	-120	-120
	-120	-120

CHF'000	2021	2020
OPERATING STATEMENT		
Anti-doping contributions	-	-1 016
Office & shared services revenue	-	127
	-	-889

Related party transactions are exclusively with the Cycling Anti-Doping Foundation. In 2021, the

CADF has delayed its payment for the 2020 UCI's shared services in order to have enough

liquidity for its liquidation. The UCI management expects a settlement in 2022.

20. OPERATING LEASES

The total amount due under operating lease is:

CHF'000	Due < 5 years		Due > 5 years	
	31 Dec 2021	31 Dec 2020	31 Dec 2021	31 Dec 2020
Office equipment	163	199	-	-
Property leases	810	648	-	50
	973	847	-	50

21. 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 CHF 17M are pledged to cover a bank credit facility of CHF 3.0M. The facility was not used in 2021 or 2020.

Post balance sheet events

As a result of the continued impact of the global pandemic resulting from the Covid-19, the UCI and WCC's activities may still be curtailed. However, the first months of 2022 are encouraging.

The UCI Management Committee continues to take necessary measures to cut costs, plan contingencies and protect the organisation.

Other Information

In 2021 a dispute settlement with an IT provider has allowed a one-off saving of 221k CHF booked under 'IT & Telecoms'.

The following page does not form part of the audited Financial statements.



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	2021	2020
REVENUES		
Team fees	1 687	1 805
Organiser fees	1 391	1 136
Other revenues	367	287
Total Revenues	3 445	3 228
DIRECT COSTS		
Team assessment & audit	-408	-519
Commissaires & officials	-206	-202
Technical & race safety	-335	-211
Meetings, seminars, work groups	-172	-73
Event evaluation	-45	-38
Contributions to stakeholders	-300	-300
Marketing & communications	-68	-7
Other direct costs	-114	-55
Total Direct Costs	-1 648	-1 405
GROSS MARGIN	1 797	1 823
OPERATING EXPENSES		
Dedicated UCI personnel	-825	-844
UCI shared resources	-790	-790
Total Operating Expenses	-1 615	-1 634
OPERATING PROFIT	182	189
Use of Reserve Fund	96	-
RESULTAT TO ALLOCATE	278	189
Financial expenses	-	-6
NET RESULT	278	183

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.

	2021	2020
RESERVE FUND IN THOUSANDS OF EUROS		
Fund balance at 1 January	822	1 753
Net change in the year	117	-931
FUND BALANCE AT 31 DECEMBER	939	822
REPRESENTED BY		
Cash at bank at 31 December	676	676
Creditors at 31 December	263	146
	939	822
AMOUNT IN THOUSANDS CHF	972	890

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Report of the Statutory Auditor on the Financial Statements

As statutory auditor, we have audited the financial statements of Union Cycliste Internationale, which comprise the balance sheet, the income statement and notes, pages 169 to 198, for the year ended 31 December 2021.

Management Committee's Responsibility

The UCI Management Committee is responsible for the preparation of these financial statements in accordance with the requirements of Swiss law and the company's articles of incorporation. This responsibility includes designing, implementing and maintaining an internal control system relevant to the preparation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error. The UCI Management Committee is further responsible for selecting and applying appropriate accounting policies and making accounting estimates that are reasonable in the circumstances.

Auditor's Responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit. We conducted our audit in accordance with Swiss law and Swiss Auditing Standards. Those standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance whether the financial statements are free from material misstatement.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. The procedures selected depend on the auditor's judgment, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers the internal control system relevant to the entity's preparation of the financial statements in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the entity's internal control system. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates made, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial statements. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinion.

Opinion

In our opinion, the financial statements for the year ended 31 December 2021 comply with Swiss law and the company's articles of incorporation.

Report on Other Legal Requirements

We confirm that we meet the legal requirements on licensing according to the Auditor Oversight Act (AOA) and independence (article 728 Code of Obligations (CO) and article 11 AOA) and that there are no circumstances incompatible with our independence.

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

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

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Michael Ackermann
Licensed Audit Expert
(Auditor in Charge)



Fiona Giotto
Licensed Audit Expert

Lausanne, 14 June 2021



UCI STATUTORY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

I. BALANCE SHEET

CHF'000	31 Dec 2021	31 Dec 2020
ASSETS		
CURRENT ASSETS		
Cash & cash equivalents	27 986	16 155
Receivables from services	8 398	7 090
Receivables from related parties	-	3
Other short-Term receivables	521	936
Inventory	20	31
Prepayments & deferred expenses	4 468	4 020
Total current assets	41 393	28 235
NON-CURRENT ASSETS		
Investments & financial assets	33 205	31 016
Tangible fixed assets	6 954	7 337
Intangible fixed assets	605	1 285
Long-term deferred expenses	-	166
Total non-current assets	40 764	39 804
RESTRICTED ASSETS		
UCI WorldTour Reserve Funds	972	890
Cash guarantees held	1 399	1 181
Transition Fund - Anti-doping activities	371	2 135
Total restricted assets	2 742	4 206
TOTAL ASSETS	84 899	72 245
LIABILITIES, FUND BALANCES & RESERVES		
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Short-term loan	-	-4 830
Accounts payable	-2 360	-2 666
Payables from related parties	-470	-
Other payables	-983	-634
Provisions	-150	-150
Short-term accrued liabilities		
• Deferred revenues	-16 371	-14 538
• Accrued liabilities	-2 749	-4 449
Total current liabilities	-23 083	-27 267
NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Long-term deferred revenues	-10 703	-13 378
Total non-current liabilities	-10 703	-13 378
FUND CAPITAL - RESTRICTED FUNDS		
Total Fund Capital	-2 742	-4 206
ORGANISATION CAPITAL		
Total Organisation Capital	-48 371	-27 394
TOTAL LIABILITIES	-84 899	-72 245

II. INCOME STATEMENT

CHF'000	2021	2020
Media rights & distribution	8 049	7 174
Commercial rights	8 102	4 855
Hosting fees	11 567	7 054
Registration fees	7 613	6 396
Olympic movement	22 268	-
Facilities revenues	20	-2
Fines & penalties	258	228
Other revenues	1 962	2 703
Revenues	59 839	28 408
Logistics & event organisation	-5 745	-3 461
Media & commercial rights costs	-1 228	-347
TV production	-4 603	-3 958
Cost of goods & materials	-995	-494
Travel, meetings & related	-2 888	-1 354
Funding & grants	-8 275	-5 760
Fees, studies	-4 147	-3 515
Other direct costs	-1	-21
Direct costs	-27 882	-18 910
GROSS MARGIN	31 957	9 498
Cost of personnel	-8 937	-7 491
Other operating expenses	-2 493	-2 745
Depreciation	-978	-1 029
Operating expenses	-12 408	-11 265
OPERATING RESULT	19 549	-1 767
Financial revenues	2 729	1 332
Financial expenses	-1 180	-627
Financial result	1 549	705
ORDINARY RESULT	21 098	-1 062
Change in fund capital	158	53
NET RESULT BEFORE ALLOCATION	21 256	-1 009

III. NOTES

1. ACCOUNTING PRINCIPLES

The Financial Statements have been prepared in accordance with the Swiss Code of Obligations (CO), applying where necessary specific UCI Regulations. Specific accounting policies are detailed below.

The financial statements are presented in thousands of Swiss Francs (CHF) as a result of which some rounding differences may appear in the accounts. They have been prepared on an accruals basis under the historic cost convention except financial assets reported at their market value.

2. COMPANY INFORMATION

The Union Cycliste Internationale (UCI) is registered under the number CHE-107.741.983 at the Commercial Registry of the Canton of Vaud. The UCI is an Association under Swiss law with its registered office at Allée Ferdi Kübler 12, 1860 Aigle, Vaud, Switzerland.

On average, the UCI has fewer than 250 full-time employees.



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.
** UCI holds 100% of share and voting rights via its control of CMC Foundation

4. FINANCE LEASE OBLIGATIONS

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

CHF'000	Due < 1 year		Due > 1 year	
	31 Dec 2021	31 Dec 2020	31 Dec 2021	31 Dec 2020
Vehicle lease	17	-	85	-

5. PENSION SCHEME DEBTS

There is no amount due at 31 December 2021 in respect of pension contributions (2020: None).

6. GUARANTEES GIVEN

Other than rental deposits recorded in the balance sheet, no guarantees had been given at 31 December 2021 (2020: None).

7. ASSETS PLEDGED

Current account assets and investments with one of the banks, totaling CHF 17M, are pledged to cover a bank credit facility of CHF 3.0M. The facility was not used in 2021 or 2020.

8. CONDITIONAL LIABILITIES

No conditional liabilities existed at 31 December 2021 (2020: None).

9. OTHER INFORMATION

In 2021 and 2020, the UCI received reduced working hours contributions in accordance with the Covid-19 ordinance for unemployment insurance dated 20 March 2020 and subsequently amended.

The contributions received were offset with the cost of personnel and reached an amount of 241k CHF in 2021 and 1 025k CHF in 2020.

In 2021 a dispute settlement with an IT provider has allowed a one-off saving of 221k CHF booked under 'Other operating expenses'.

10. POST BALANCE SHEET EVENTS

As a result of the continued impact of the global pandemic resulting from the Covid-19, the UCI's activities may still be curtailed, however the first months of 2022 are encouraging.

The UCI Management Committee continues to take necessary measures to cut costs, plan contingencies and protect the organisation.





APPENDICES



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** The cyclo-cross representative Katerina Nash is the Athletes’ Commission President.

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2021 RESULTS & STANDINGS

ROAD CYCLING

TOKYO 2020 OLYMPIC GAMES

Tokyo (JPN) - 23.07-08.08.2021

RESULTS

Men's road race

- 1 Richard CARAPAZ (ECU)
- 2 Wout VAN AERT (BEL)
- 3 Tadej POGAČAR (SLO)

Men's individual time trial

- 1 Primož ROGLIČ (SLO)
- 2 Tom DUMOULIN (NED)
- 3 Rohan DENNIS (AUS)

Women's road race

- 1 Anna KIESSENHOFER (AUT)
- 2 Annemiek VAN VLEUTEN (NED)
- 3 Elisa LONGO BORGHINI (ITA)

Women's individual time trial

- 1 Annemiek VAN VLEUTEN (NED)
- 2 Marlen REUSSER (SUI)
- 3 Anna VAN DER BREGGEN (NED)

UCI ROAD WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

Flanders (BEL) - 19-26.09.2021

RESULTS

Men Elite road race

- 1 Julian ALAPHILIPPE (FRA)
- 2 Dylan VAN BAARLE (NED)
- 3 Michael Valgren HUNDAHL (DEN)

Men Elite individual time trial

- 1 Filippo GANNA (ITA)
- 2 Wout VAN AERT (BEL)
- 3 Remco EVENEPOEL (BEL)

Men Under 23 road race

- 1 Filippo BARONCINI (ITA)
- 2 Biniam GIRMAY (ERI)
- 3 Olav KOOIJ (NED)

Men Under 23 individual time trial

- 1 Johan PRICE PEJTERSEN (DEN)
- 2 Lucas PLAPP (AUS)
- 3 Florian VERMEERSCH (BEL)

Men Junior road race

- 1 Per Strand HAGENES (NOR)
- 2 Romain GREGOIRE (FRA)
- 3 Madis MIHKELS (EST)

Men Junior individual time trial

- 1 Gustav WANG (DEN)
- 2 Joshua TARLING (GBR)
- 3 Alec SEGAERT (BEL)

Women Elite road race

- 1 Elisa BALSAMO (ITA)
- 2 Marianne VOS (NED)
- 3 Katarzyna NIEWIADOMA (POL)

Women Elite individual time trial

- 1 Ellen VAN DIJK (NED)
- 2 Marlen REUSSER (SUI)
- 3 Annemiek VAN VLEUTEN (NED)

Women Junior road race

- 1 Zoe BACKSTEDT (GBR)
- 2 Kaia SCHMID (USA)
- 3 Linda RIEDMANN (GER)

Women Junior individual time trial

- 1 Alena IVANCHENKO (RUS)
- 2 Zoe BACKSTEDT (GBR)
- 3 Antonia NIEDERMAIER (GER)

Team time trial mixed relay

- 1 Germany
- 2 The Netherlands
- 3 Italy

RANKING

Nations

- 1 The Netherlands
- 2 Italy
- 3 Great Britain

UCI WORLDTOUR

RESULTS

UAE Tour (UAE)

- 1 Tadej POGAČAR (SLO)
- 2 Adam YATES (GBR)
- 3 João ALMEIDA (POR)

Omloop Het Nieuwsblad Elite (BEL)

- 1 Davide BALLERINI (ITA)
- 2 Jake STEWART (GBR)
- 3 Sep VANMARCKE (BEL)

Strade Bianche (ITA)

- 1 Mathieu VAN DER POEL (NED)
- 2 Julian ALAPHILIPPE (FRA)
- 3 Egan BERNAL (COL)

Paris-Nice (FRA)

- 1 Maximilian SCHACHMANN (GER)
- 2 Aleksandr VLASOV (RUS)
- 3 Ion IZAGIRRE (ESP)

Tirreno-Adriatico (ITA)

- 1 Tadej POGAČAR (SLO)
- 2 Wout VAN AERT (BEL)
- 3 Mikel LANDA (ESP)

Milano-Sanremo (ITA)

- 1 Jasper STUYVEN (BEL)
- 2 Caleb EWAN (AUS)
- 3 Wout VAN AERT (BEL)

Volta Ciclista a Catalunya (ESP)

- 1 Adam YATES (GBR)
- 2 Richie PORTE (AUS)
- 3 Geraint THOMAS (GBR)

Oxyclean Classic Brugge-De Panne (BEL)

- 1 Sam BENNETT (IRL)
- 2 Jasper PHILIPSEN (BEL)
- 3 Pascal ACKERMANN (GER)

E3 Saxo Bank Classic (BEL)

- 1 Kasper ASGREEN (DEN)
- 2 Florian SENECHAL (FRA)
- 3 Mathieu VAN DER POEL (NED)

Gent-Wevelgem in Flanders Fields (BEL)

- 1 Wout VAN AERT (BEL)
- 2 Giacomo NIZZOLO (ITA)
- 3 Matteo TRENTIN (ITA)

Dwars door Vlaanderen - A travers la Flandre (BEL)

- 1 Dylan VAN BAARLE (NED)
- 2 Christophe LAPORTE (FRA)
- 3 Tim MERLIER (BEL)

Ronde van Vlaanderen / Tour des Flandres (BEL)

- 1 Kasper ASGREEN (DEN)
- 2 Mathieu VAN DER POEL (NED)
- 3 Greg VAN AVERMAET (BEL)

Itzulia Basque Country (ESP)

- 1 Primož ROGLIČ (SLO)
- 2 Jonas VINCEGAARD (DEN)
- 3 Tadej POGAČAR (SLO)

Amstel Gold Race (NED)

- 1 Wout VAN AERT (BEL)
- 2 Thomas PIDCOCK (GBR)
- 3 Maximilian SCHACHMANN (GER)

La Flèche Wallonne (BEL)

- 1 Julian ALAPHILIPPE (FRA)
- 2 Primož ROGLIČ (SLO)
- 3 Alejandro VALVERDE (ESP)

Liège-Bastogne-Liège (BEL)

- 1 Tadej POGAČAR (SLO)
- 2 Julian ALAPHILIPPE (FRA)
- 3 David GAUDU (FRA)

Tour de Romandie (SUI)

- 1 Geraint THOMAS (GBR)
- 2 Richie PORTE (AUS)
- 3 Fausto MASNADA (ITA)

Giro d'Italia (ITA)

- 1 Egan BERNAL (COL)
- 2 Damiano CARUSO (ITA)
- 3 Simon YATES (GBR)

Critérium du Dauphiné (FRA)

- 1 Richie PORTE (AUS)
- 2 Alexey LUTSENKO (KAZ)
- 3 Geraint THOMAS (GBR)

Tour de Suisse (SUI)

- 1 Richard CARAPAZ (ECU)
- 2 Rigoberto URAN (COL)
- 3 Jakob FUGLSANG (DEN)

Tour de France (FRA)

- 1 Tadej POGAČAR (SLO)
- 2 Jonas VINCEGAARD (DEN)
- 3 Richard CARAPAZ (ECU)

Donostia San Sebastián Klasikoa (ESP)

- 1 Neilson POWLESS (USA)
- 2 Matej MOHORIC (SLO)
- 3 Mikkel HONORE (DEN)

Tour de Pologne (POL)

- 1 João ALMEIDA (POR)
- 2 Matej MOHORIC (SLO)
- 3 Michal KWIATKOWSKI (POL)

La Vuelta Ciclista a España (ESP)

- 1 Primož ROGLIČ (SLO)
- 2 Enric MAS (ESP)
- 3 Jack HAIG (AUS)

Bretagne Classic - Ouest-France (FRA)

- 1 Benoît COSNEFROY (FRA)
- 2 Julian ALAPHILIPPE (FRA)
- 3 Mikkel HONORE (DEN)

Benelux Tour (NED-BEL)

- 1 Sonny COLBRELLI (ITA)
- 2 Matej MOHORIC (SLO)
- 3 Victor CAMPENAERTS (BEL)

Eschborn-Frankfurt (GER)

- 1 Jasper PHILIPSEN (BEL)
- 2 John DEGENKOLB (GER)
- 3 Alexander KRISTOFF (NOR)

Paris-Roubaix (FRA)

- 1 Sonny COLBRELLI (ITA)
- 2 Florian VERMEERSCH (BEL)
- 3 Mathieu VAN DER POEL (NED)

Il Lombardia (ITA)

- 1 Tadej POGAČAR (SLO)
- 2 Fausto MASNADA (ITA)
- 3 Adam YATES (GBR)

UCI WOMEN'S WORLDTOUR

RESULTS

Strade Bianche (ITA)

- 1 Chantal VAN DEN BROEK-BLAAS (NED)
- 2 Elisa LONGO BORGHINI (ITA)
- 3 Anna VAN DER BREGGEN (NED)

Trofeo Alfredo Binda - Comune di Cittiglio (ITA)

- 1 Elisa LONGO BORGHINI (ITA)
- 2 Marianne VOS (NED)
- 3 Cecilie UTTRUP LUDWIG (DEN)

Oxyclean Classic Brugge-De Panne (BEL)

- Grace BROWN (AUS)
- Emma Cecilie Norsgaard BJERG (DEN)
- Jolien D'HOORE (BEL)

Gent-Wevelgem In Flanders Fields (BEL)

- Marianne VOS (NED)
- Lotte KOPECKY (BEL)
- Lisa BRENNAUER (GER)

Ronde van Vlaanderen / Tour des Flandres (BEL)

- Annemiek VAN VLEUTEN (NED)
- Lisa BRENNAUER (GER)
- Grace BROWN (AUS)

Amstel Gold Race Ladies Edition (NED)

- Marianne VOS (NED)
- Demi VOLLERING (NED)
- Annemiek VAN VLEUTEN (NED)

La Flèche Wallonne Féminine (BEL)

- Anna VAN DER BREGGEN (NED)
- Katarzyna NIEWIADOMA (POL)
- Elisa LONGO BORGHINI (ITA)

Liège-Bastogne-Liège Femmes (BEL)

- Demi VOLLERING (DEN)
- Annemiek VAN VLEUTEN (NED)
- Elisa LONGO BORGHINI (ITA)

Vuelta a Burgos Feminas (ESP)

- Anna VAN DER BREGGEN (NED)
- Annemiek VAN VLEUTEN (NED)
- Demi VOLLERING (NED)

La Course by Le Tour de France (FRA)

- Demi VOLLERING (NED)
- Cecilie UTTRUP LUDWIG (DEN)
- Marianne VOS (NED)

Donostia San Sebastián Klasikoa Women (ESP)

- Annemiek VAN VLEUTEN (NED)
- Ruth WINDER (USA)
- Tatiana GUDERZO (ITA)

Ladies Tour of Norway (NOR)

- Annemiek VAN VLEUTEN (NED)
- Ashleigh MOOLMAN (RSA)
- Kristen FAULKNER (USA)

Simac Ladies Tour (NED)

- Chantal VAN DEN BROEK-BLAAK (NED)
- Marlen REUSSER (SUI)
- Ellen VAN DIJK (NED)

GP de Plouay - Lorient-Agglomération Trophée Ceratizit (FRA)

- Elisa LONGO BORGHINI (ITA)
- Gladys VERHULST (FRA)
- Kristen FAULKNER (NED)

Ceratizit Challenge by La Vuelta (ESP)

- Annemiek VAN VLEUTEN (NED)
- Marlen REUSSER (SUI)
- Elise CHABBEY (SUI)

Paris-Roubaix Femmes (FRA)

- Elizabeth DEIGNAN (GBR)
- Marianne VOS (NED)
- Elisa LONGO BORGHINI (ITA)

Women's Tour (GBR)

- Demi VOLLERING (NED)
- Juliette LABOUS (FRA)
- Clara COPPONI (FRA)

Miron Women's WorldTour Ronde van Drenthe (NED)

- Lorena WIEBES (NED)
- Elena CECCHINI (ITA)
- Eleonora Camilla GASPARRINI (ITA)

RANKINGS

Individual

- Annemiek VAN VLEUTEN (NED)
- Demi VOLLERING (NED)
- Elisa LONGO BORGHINI (ITA)

Young rider

- Niamh FISHER-BLACK (NZL)
- Evita MUZIC (FRA)
- Mariia NOVOLODSKAIA (RUS)

Teams

- SD WORX
- TREK-SEGAFREDO
- MOVISTAR TEAM

UCI WORLD RANKING - MEN ELITE

Individual ranking

- Tadej POGAČAR (SOL)
- Wout VAN AERT (BEL)
- Primož ROGLIČ (SOL)

Team ranking

- DECEUNINCK - QUICK-STEP (BEL)
- INEOS GRENADIERS (GBR)
- JUMBO-VISMA (NED)

Nations ranking

- Belgium
- Slovenia
- France

UCI WORLD RANKING - WOMEN ELITE

Individual ranking

- Annemiek VAN VLEUTEN (NED)
- Elisa LONGO BORGHINI (ITA)
- Marianne VOS (NED)

Team ranking

- TEAM SD WORX (NED)
- TREK - SEGAFREDO (USA)
- MOVISTAR TEAM WOMEN (ESP)

Nation ranking

- Pays-Bas
- Italie
- Danemark

UCI NATIONS' CUP MEN U23

RESULTS

Orlen Nations Grand Prix (POL)

- Marijn VAN DEN BERG (NED)
- Kim Alexander HEIDUK (GER)
- Pavel BITTNER (CZE)

Course de la Paix Grand Prix Jeseníky (CZE)

- Filippo ZANA (ITA)
- Kristijan HOCEVAR (SLO)
- Toon CLYNHENS (BEL)

L'Etoile d'Or (FRA)

- Filippo MACIEJUK (POL)
- Kévin VAUQUELIN (FRA)
- Filippo BARONCNI (ITA)

Tour de l'Avenir (FRA)

- Tobias HALLAND JOHANNESSEN (NOR)
- Carlos RODRIGUEZ (ESP)
- Filippo ZANNA (ITA)

RANKING

Nations

- Italy
- The Netherlands
- Norway

UCI NATIONS' CUP MEN JUNIOR

RESULTS

One Belt One Road Nation's Cup Hungary (HUN)

- Per STRAND HAGENES (NOR)
- Stian FREDHEIM (NOR)
- Madis Mihkels (EST)

Course de la Paix Juniors (CZE)

- Per STRAND HAGENES (NOR)
- Emil HERZOG (GER)
- Cian UIJTDEBROEKS (BEL)

Saarland Trofeo (GER)

- Trym BRENNSAETER (NOR)
- Moritz KARSTEN (GER)
- Maxence PLACE (BEL)

RANKING

Nations

- Norway
- Belgium
- France

UCI NATIONS' CUP WOMEN JUNIOR

RESULTS

Piccolo Trofeo Alfredo Binda - Valli del Verbano (ITA)

- Anniina AHTOSALO (FIN)
- Noëlle RUETSCHI (SUI)
- Eglantine RAYER (FRA)

Tour du Gévaudan Occitanie Femmes (FRA)

- Linda RIEDMANN (GER)
- Francesca BARALE (ITA)
- Anna VAN DER MEIDEN (NED)

Bizkaikoloreak (ESP)

- Mijntje GEURTS (NED)
- Anna VAN DER MEIDEN (NED)
- Julia KOPECKY (CZE)

Watersley Ladies Challenge (NED)

- Flora PERKINS (GBR)
- Makayla MACPHERSON (USA)
- Linda RIEDMANN (GER)

RANKING

Nations

- The Netherlands
- Germany
- Great Britain

UCI CONTINENTAL CIRCUITS

UCI AFRICA TOUR

Individual ranking

- Biniam GIRMAY (ERY)
- Ryan GIBBONS (RSA)
- Kent MAIN (RSA)

Teams ranking

- PROTOUCH
- SKOL ADRIEN CYCLING ACADEMY
- SIDI ALI-KINETIK SPORTS PRO CYCLING

Nations ranking

- South Africa
- Eritrea
- Algeria

UCI AMERICA TOUR

Individual ranking

- Egan BERNAL (COL)
- Richard CARAPAZ (ECU)
- Michael WOODS (CAN)

Team ranking

- RALLY CYCLING
- PANAMÁ ES CULTURA Y VALORES
- BEST PC ECUADOR

Nations ranking

- Colombia
- Ecuador
- United States of America

UCI ASIA TOUR

Individual ranking

- Alexey LUTSENKO (KAZ)
- Nariyuki MASUDA (JPN)
- Jambaljamts SAINBAYAR (MGL)

Team ranking

- TERENGGANU CYCLING TEAM
- VINO-ASTANA MOTORS
- KUWAIT PRO CYCLING TEAM

Nations ranking

- Kazakhstan
- Japan
- Mongolia

UCI EUROPE TOUR

Individual ranking

- Tadej POGAČAR (SLO)
- Wout VAN AERT (BEL)
- Primož ROGLIČ (SLO)

Team ranking

- ALPECIN - FENIX
- TEAM ARKEA - SAMSIC
- TOTAL ENERGIES

Nations ranking

- Belgium
- Slovenia
- France

UCI OCEANIA TOUR

Individual ranking

- Richie PORTE (AUS)
- Ben O'CONNOR (AUS)
- Jack HAIG (AUS)

Team ranking

- BLACK SPOKE PRO CYCLING
- GLOBAL 6 CYCLING
- TEAM BRIDGELAINE

Nations ranking

- Australia
- New Zealand

TRACK CYCLING

TOKYO 2020 OLYMPIC GAMES

Tokyo (JPN) - 23.07-08.08.2021

RESULTS

MEN

Keirin

- Jason KENNY (GBR)
- Mohd Azizulhasni AWANG (MAS)
- Harrie LAVREYSEN (NED)

Madison

- Lasse Norman HANSEN (DEN)
- Michael MØRKØV (DEN)
- Matthew WALLS (GBR)
- Ethan HAYTER (GBR)
- Donavan GRONDIN (FRA)
- Benjamin THOMAS (FRA)

Omnium

- Matthew WALLS (GBR)
- Campbell STEWART (NZL)
- Elia VIVIANI (ITA)

Individual sprint

- Harrie LAVREYSEN (NED)
- Jeffrey HOOGLAND (NED)
- Jack CARLIN (GBR)

Team pursuit

- Jonathan MILAN (ITA)
- Simone CONSONNI (ITA)
- Filippo GANNA (ITA)
- Francesco LAMON (ITA)
- Lasse Norman HANSEN (DEN)
- Rasmus PEDERSEN (DEN)
- Niklas LARSEN (DEN)
- Frederik MADSEN (DEN)
- Kelland O'BRIEN (AUS)
- Lucas PLAPP (AUS)
- Samuel WELSFORD (AUS)
- Leigh HOWARD (AUS)

Team sprint

- Harrie LAVREYSEN (NED)
- Jeffrey HOOGLAND (NED)
- Roy VAN DEN BERG (NED)
- Jason KENNY (GBR)
- Jack CARLIN (GBR)
- Ryan OWENS (GBR)
- Florian GRENGBO (FRA)
- Sébastien VIGIER (FRA)
- Rayan HELAL (FRA)

WOMEN

Keirin

- Shanne BRASPENNINCX (NED)
- Ellesse ANDREWS (NZL)
- Lauriane GENEST (CAN)

Madison

- Katie ARCHIBALD (GBR)
- Laura KENNY (GBR)
- Amalie DIDERIKSEN (DEN)
- Julie LETH (DEN)
- Mariia NOVOLODSKAIA (ROC)
- Gulnaz KHATUNTSEVA (ROC)

Omnium

- Jennifer VALENTE (USA)
- Yumi KAJIHARA (JPN)
- Kirsten WILD (NED)

Individual sprint

- Kelsey MITCHELL (CAN)
- Olena STARIKOVA (UKR)
- Wai Sze LEE (HKG)

Team pursuit

- Lisa BRENNAUER (GER)
- Mieke KRÖGER (GER)
- Franziska BRAUßE (GER)
- Lisa KLEIN (GER)
- Laura KENNY (GBR)
- Neah EVANS (GBR)
- Katie ARCHIBALD (GBR)
- Josie KNIGHT (GBR)
- Jennifer VALENTE (USA)
- Chloe DYGERT (USA)
- Emma WHITE (USA)
- Megan JASTRAB (USA)

Team sprint

- Tianshi ZHONG (CHN)
- Shanju BAO (CHN)
- Emma HINZE (GER)
- Lea Sophie FRIEDRICH (GER)
- Daria SHMELEVA (ROC)
- Anastasiia VOINOVA (ROC)

Team sprint

- The Netherlands
- France
- Germany

Team pursuit

- Italy
- France
- Great Britain

TISSOT UCI TRACK CYCLING WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

Roubaix (FRA) - 20-24.10.2021

RESULTS

MEN

Individual pursuit

- Ashton LAMBIE (USA)
- Jonathan MILAN (ITA)
- Filippo GANNA (ITA)

Keirin

- Harrie LAVREYSEN (NED)
- Jeffrey HOOGLAND (NED)
- Mikhail IAKOVLEV (RCF)

Madison

- Denmark
- Italy
- Belgium

Omnium

- Ethan HAYTER (GBR)
- Aaron GATE (NZL)
- Elia VIVIANI (ITA)

Points race

- Benjamin THOMAS (FRA)
- Kenny DE KETELE (BEL)
- Vincent HOPPEZAK (NED)

Scratch

- Donavan GRONDIN (FRA)
- Tuur DENS (BEL)
- Rhys BRITTON (GBR)

Individual sprint

- Harrie LAVREYSEN (NED)
- Jeffrey HOOGLAND (NED)
- Sebastien VIGIER (FRA)

Kilometre time trial

- Jeffrey HOOGLAND (NED)
- Nicholas PAUL (TTO)
- Joachim EILERS (GER)

Elimination

- Elia VIVIANI (ITA)
- Iuri LEITAO (POR)
- Sergei ROSTOVTVSEV (RCF)

WOMEN

Individual pursuit

- Lisa BRENNAUER (GER)
- Franziska BRAUSSE (GER)
- Mieke KROEGER (GER)

Keirin

- Lea Sophie FRIEDRICH (GER)
- Mina SATO (JPN)
- Yana TYSHENKO (RCF)

Madison

- The Netherlands
- France
- Great Britain

Omnium

- Katie ARCHIBALD (GBR)
- Lotte KOPECKY (BEL)
- Elisa BALSAMO (ITA)

Points race

- Lotte KOPECKY (BEL)
- Katie ARCHIBALD (GBR)
- Kirsten WILD (NED)

Scratch

- Martina FIDANZA (ITA)
- Maike VAN DER DUIN (NED)
- Jennifer VALENTE (USA)

Individual sprint

- Emma HINZE (GER)
- Lea Sophie FRIEDRICH (GER)
- Kelsey MITCHELL (CAN)

- Team pursuit**
- 1 Germany
 - 2 Italy
 - 3 Great Britain

- Team sprint**
- 1 Germany
 - 2 Russian Cycling Federation
 - 3 Great Britain

- 500m time trial**
- 1 Lea Sophie FRIEDRICH (GER)
 - 2 Anastasiia VOINOVA (RCF)
 - 3 Daria SHMELEVA (RCF)

- Elimination**
- 1 Letizia PATERNOSTER (ITA)
 - 2 Lotte KOPECKY (BEL)
 - 3 Jennifer VALENTE (USA)

UCI JUNIOR TRACK CYCLING WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

Cairo (EGY) - 01-05.09.2021

RESULTS

MEN

- Individual pursuit**
- 1 Samuele BONETTO (ITA)
 - 2 Jasper SCHRÖDER (GER)
 - 3 Andrea VIOLATO (ITA)

- Keirin**
- 1 Nikita KALACHNIK (RUS)
 - 2 Jakub MALÁŠEK (CZE)
 - 3 David SHEKELASHVILI (RUS)

- Madison**
- 1 Russia
 - 2 Czech Republic
 - 3 Canada

- Omnium**
- 1 Radovan ŠTEC (CZE)
 - 2 Dylan BIBIC (CAN)
 - 3 Daniil VALGONEN (RUS)

- Points race**
- 1 Dylan BIBIC (CAN)
 - 2 Radovan ŠTEC (CZE)
 - 3 Mikhail POSTARNAK (RUS)

- Scratch**
- 1 Carson MATTERN (CAN)
 - 2 Pascal TAPPEINER (SUI)
 - 3 Lorenzo URSELLA (ITA)

- Individual sprint**
- 1 Nikita KALACHNIK (RUS)
 - 2 Willy Leonhard WEINRICH (GER)
 - 3 Mattia PREDOMO (ITA)

- Team pursuit**
- 1 Germany
 - 2 Italy
 - 3 Russia

- Team sprint**
- 1 Russia
 - 2 Germany
 - 3 Poland

- Kilometre time trial**
- 1 Grigori SKORNIAKOV (RUS)
 - 2 Willy Leonhard WEINRICH (GER)
 - 3 Kirill KURDIDI (KAZ)

- Elimination**
- 1 Dario Igor BELLETTA (ITA)
 - 2 Dmitrii DOLZHIKOV (RUS)
 - 3 Matyas KOBLIZEK (CZE)

- Individual pursuit**
- 1 Alina MOISEEVA (RUS)
 - 2 Benedicte OLLIER (FRA)
 - 3 Franzj ARENDT (GER)

- Keirin**
- 1 Alina LYSENKO (RUS)
 - 2 Clara SCHNEIDER (GER)
 - 3 Alla BILETSKA (UKR)

- Madison**
- 1 Russia
 - 2 France
 - 3 The Netherlands

WOMEN

- Omnium**
- 1 Inna ABAIDULLINA (RUS)
 - 2 Kaia SCHMID (USA)
 - 3 Valentina BASILICO (ITA)

- Points race**
- 1 Alena IVANCHENKO (RUS)
 - 2 Valentina BASILICO (ITA)
 - 3 Kaia SCHMID (USA)

- Scratch**
- 1 Jette SIMON (GER)
 - 2 Marith VANHOVE (BEL)
 - 3 Valentina BASILICO (ITA)

- Individual sprint**
- 1 Alina LYSENKO (RUS)
 - 2 Alla BILETSKA (UKR)
 - 3 Yuliya GOLUBKOVA (KAZ)

- Team pursuit**
- 1 Russia
 - 2 France
 - 3 Poland

- Team sprint**
- 1 Russia
 - 2 Germany
 - 3 Italy

- 500m time trial**
- 1 Alina LYSENKO (RUS)
 - 2 Clara SCHNEIDER (GER)
 - 3 Elizaveta BOGOMOLOVA (RUS)

- Elimination**
- 1 Kaia SCHMID (USA)
 - 2 Lana EBERLE (GER)
 - 3 Gabriela BARTOVA (CZE)

TISSOT UCI TRACK CYCLING NATIONS CUP

HONG KONG (CHN)

RESULTS

MEN

- Keirin**
- 1 Fadil Muhammad MOHD ZONIS (MAS)
 - 2 Yuta WAKIMOTO (JPN)
 - 3 Yudai NITTA (JPN)

- Madison**
- 1 Germany
 - 2 Austria
 - 3 Japan

- Omnium**
- 1 Eiya HASHIMOTO (JPN)
 - 2 Yauheni KARALIOK (BLR)
 - 3 Matias MALMBERG (DEN)

- Scratch**
- 1 Yauheni KARALIOK (BLR)
 - 2 Moritz MALCHAREK (GER)
 - 3 Kazushige KUBOKI (JPN)

- Individual pursuit**
- 1 Ashton LAMBIE (USA)
 - 2 Domenic WEINSTEIN (GER)
 - 3 Leon ROHDE (GER)

- Individual sprint**
- 1 Yudai NITTA (JPN)
 - 2 Yuta WAKIMOTO (JPN)
 - 3 Tomohiro FUKAYA (JPN)

- Team pursuit**
- 1 Germany
 - 2 Denmark
 - 3 Japan

- Team sprint**
- 1 DREAM SEEKER RACING (JPN)
 - 2 Spain
 - 3 Ukraine

- Kilometre time trial**
- 1 Felix GROSS (GER)
 - 2 Fadil Muhammad MOHD ZONIS (MAS)
 - 3 Juan PERALTA (ESP)

- Elimination**
- 1 Eiya HASHIMOTO (JPN)
 - 2 Erik MARTORELL HAGA (ESP)
 - 3 Moritz MALCHAREK (GER)

WOMEN

- Keirin**
- 1 Yuka KOBAYASHI (JPN)
 - 2 Wai Sze LEE (HKG)
 - 3 Madalyn GODBY (USA)

- Madison**
- 1 Japan
 - 2 Belarus
 - 3 TEAM RAKUTEN K DREAMS (JPN)

- Omnium**
- 1 Yumi KAJIHARA (JPN)
 - 2 Anita Yvonne STENBERG (NOR)
 - 3 Verene EBERHARDT (AUT)

- Scratch**
- 1 Tatsiana SHARAKOVA (BLR)
 - 2 Yumi KAJIHARA (JPN)
 - 3 Tania CALVO BARBERO (ESP)

- Individual pursuit**
- 1 Hanna TSERAKH (BLR)
 - 2 Kie FURUYAMA (JPN)
 - 3 Ina SAVENKA (BLR)

- Individual sprint**
- 1 Wai Sze LEE (HKG)
 - 2 Yuka KOBAYASHI (JPN)
 - 3 Fuko UMEKAWA (JPN)

- 500m time trial**
- 1 Miriam VECE (ITA)
 - 2 Helena CASAS ROIGE (ESP)
 - 3 Anis Amira ROSIDI (MAS)

- Elimination**
- 1 Yumi KAJIHARA (JPN)
 - 2 Verena EBERHARDT (AUT)
 - 3 Eukene LARRARTE ARTEAGA (ESP)

SAINT PETERSBURG (RUS)

RESULTS

MEN

- Keirin**
- 1 Tom DERACHE (FRA)
 - 2 Vasilijus LENDEL (LTU)
 - 3 Joachim EILERS (GER)

- Madison**
- 1 Russia
 - 2 Portugal
 - 3 MARATHON - TULA CYCLING TEAM (RUS)

- Omnium**
- 1 Yauheni KARALIOK (BLR)
 - 2 Iuri LEITAO (POR)
 - 3 Claudio IMHOF (SUI)

- Individual pursuit**
- 1 Gleb SYRITSA (RUS)
 - 2 Kyle GORDON (GBR)
 - 3 Davide PLEBANI (ITA)

- Individual sprint**
- 1 Kevin Santiago QUINTERO CHAVARRO (COL)
 - 2 Mikhail IAKOVLEV (RUS)
 - 3 Tom DERACHE (FRA)

- Team pursuit**
- 1 Russia
 - 2 Italy
 - 3 Russia

- Team sprint**
- 1 Russia
 - 2 Russia
 - 3 MARATHON-TULA CYCLING TEAM (RUS)

- Kilometre time trial**
- 1 Marc JURCZYK (GER)
 - 2 Quentin LAFARGUE (FRA)
 - 3 Alexander SHARAPOV (RUS)

- Elimination**
- 1 Carloalberto GIORDANI (ITA)
 - 2 Alexandr SMIRNOV (RUS)
 - 3 Christos VOLIKAKIS (GRE)

WOMEN

- Keirin**
- 1 Martha BAYONA PINEDA (COL)
 - 2 Alessa-Catriona PROPSTER (GER)
 - 3 Katharina ALBERS (GER)

- Madison**
- 1 MARATHON-TULA CYCLING TEAM (RUS)
 - 2 Russia
 - 3 Switzerland

- Omnium**
- 1 Maria MARTINS (POR)
 - 2 Verena EBERHARDT (AUT)
 - 3 Lara GILLESPIE (IRL)

- Individual pursuit**
- 1 Kelly MURPHY (IRL)
 - 2 Alena IVANCHENKO (RUS)
 - 3 Mia GRIFFIN (IRL)

- Individual sprint**
- 1 Anastasia VOINOVA (RUS)
 - 2 Yana TYSHCHENKO (RUS)
 - 3 Simona KRUPHECKAITE (LTU)

- Team pursuit**
- 1 Ireland
 - 2 Russia
 - 3 Switzerland

- Team sprint**
- 1 Russia
 - 2 Russia
 - 3 Germany

- 500m time trial**
- 1 Martha BAYONA PINEDA (COL)
 - 2 Alina LYSENKO (RUS)
 - 3 Nataliia ANTONOVA (RUS)

- Elimination**
- 1 Maria MARTINS (POR)
 - 2 Diana KLIMOVA (RUS)
 - 3 Olivija BALEISYTE (LTU)

CALI (COL)

RESULTS

MEN

- Keirin**
- 1 Nicholas PAUL (TTO)
 - 2 Kevin Santiago QUINTERO CHAVARRO (COL)
 - 3 Santiago RAMIREZ MORALES (COL)

- Madison**
- 1 Belgium
 - 2 Colombia
 - 3 Chili

- Omnium**
- 1 Daniel CRISTA (ROU)
 - 2 Juan ARANGO CARVAJAL (COL)
 - 3 Cristian ARRIAGADA PIZARRO (CHI)

- Individual pursuit**
- 1 Daniel CRISTA (ROU)
 - 2 Bryan Steven GÓMEZ PEÑALOZA ((COL)
 - 3 Julian OSORIO HENAO (COL)

- Individual sprint**
- 1 Nicholas PAUL (TTO)
 - 2 Kevin Santiago QUINTERO CHAVARRO (COL)
 - 3 Rayan HELAL (FRA)

- Team pursuit**
- 1 Colombia
 - 2 Canada
 - 3 Mexico

- Team sprint**
- 1 Canada
 - 2 Colombia
 - 3 Poland

- Kilometre time trial**
- 1 Nicholas PAUL (TTO)
 - 2 Patryk RAJKOWSKI (POL)
 - 3 Santiago RAMIREZ MORALES (COL)

- Elimination**
- 1 Akil CAMPBELL (TTO)
 - 2 Kenny KETELE (BEL)
 - 3 Cristian ARRIAGADA PIZARRO (CHI)

WOMEN

- Keirin**
- 1 Martha BAYONA PINEDA (COL)
 - 2 Yuli VERDUGO OSUNA (MEX)
 - 3 Urszula LOS (POL)

- Madison**
- 1 Poland
 - 2 Ukraine
 - 3 Colombia

- Omnium**
- 1 Daria PIKULIK (POL)
 - 2 Tetyana KLIMCHENKO (UKR)
 - 3 Lina Marciela HERNANDEZ GOMEZ (COL)

- Individual pursuit**
- 1 Lily WILLIAMS (USA)
 - 2 Laura SÜSSEMILCH (GER)
 - 3 Lena Charlotte REISSNER (GER)

- Individual sprint**
- 1 Martha BAYONA PINEDA (COL)
 - 2 Mathilde GROS (FRA)
 - 3 Sarah ORBAN (CAN)

- Women Elite team pursuit**
- 1 Canada
 - 2 Poland
 - 3 Colombia

- Team sprint**
- 1 Colombia
 - 2 Poland
 - 3 Canada

- 500m time trial**
- 1 Martha BAYONA PINEDA (COL)
 - 2 Mathilde GROS (FRA)
 - 3 Nikola SIBIAK (POL)

- Elimination**
- 1 Yareli ACEVEDO MENDOZA (MEX)
 - 2 Kseniia FEDOTOVA (UKR)
 - 3 Nikol PLOSAJ (POL)



MOUNTAIN BIKE

TOKYO 2020 OLYMPIC GAMES

Tokyo (JPN) - 23.07-08.08.2021

RESULTS

Men cross-country Olympic
1 Thomas PIDCOCK (GBR)
2 Mathias FLÜCKIGER (SUI)
3 David VALERO SERRANO (ESP)

Women cross-country Olympic
1 Jolanda NEFF (SUI)
2 Sina FREI (SUI)
3 Linda INDERGAND (SUI)

UCI MOUNTAIN BIKE WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

Val di Sole (ITA) - 25-29.08.2021

RESULTS

CROSS-COUNTRY OLYMPIC

Men Elite
1 Nino SCHURTER (SUI)
2 Mathias FLÜCKIGER (SUI)
3 Victor KORETZKY (FRA)

Men Under 23
1 Martin VIDAURRE KOSSMANN (CHI)
2 Juri ZANOTTI (ITA)
3 Joel ROTH (SUI)

Men Junior
1 Adrien BOICHIS (FRA)
2 Camilo ANDRES GOMEZ GOMEZ (COL)
3 Nils AEBERSOLD (SUI)

Women Elite
1 Evie RICHARDS (GBR)
2 Anne TERPSTRA (NED)
3 Sina FREI (SUI)

Women Under 23
1 Mona MITTERWALLNER (AUT)
2 Laura STIGGER (AUT)
3 Caroline BOHÉ (DEN)

Women Junior
1 Line BURQUIER (FRA)
2 Olivia ONESTI (FRA)
3 Sara CORTINOVIS (ITA)

CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM RELAY

- France
- United States of America
- Germany

CROSS-COUNTRY SHORT TRACK

Men
1 Christopher BLEVINS (USA)
2 Henrique AVANCINI (BRA)
3 Maximilian BRANDL (GER)

Women
1 Sina FREI (SUI)
2 Evie RICHARDS (GBR)
3 Pauline FERRAND PREVOT (FRA)

DOWNHILL

Men Elite
1 Greg MINNAAR (RSA)
2 Benoît COULANGES (FRA)
3 Troy BROSNAN (AUS)

Men Junior
1 Jackson GOLDSTONE (CAN)
2 Jordan WILLIAMS (GBR)
3 Lachlan STEVENS-MCNAB (NZL)

Women Elite
1 Myriam NICOLE (FRA)
2 Marine CABIROU (FRA)
3 Camille BALANCHE (SUI)

Women Junior
1 Izabela YANKOVA (BUL)
2 Kine HAUGOM (NOR)
3 Gracey HEMSTREET (CAN)

E-MOUNTAIN BIKE

Men
1 Jérôme GILLOUX (FRA)
2 Hugo PIGEON (FRA)
3 Christopher BLEVINS (USA)

Women
1 Nicole GÖLDI (SUI)
2 Laura CHARLES (FRA)
3 Sofia WIEDENROTH (GER)

FOUR-CROSS

Men
1 Tomas SLAVIK (CZE)
2 Adrien LORON (FRA)
3 Hannes SLAVIK (AUT)

Women
1 Michaela HAJKOVA (CZE)
2 Mathilde BERNARD (FRA)
3 Anna Sara ROJAS (BOL)

UCI MOUNTAIN BIKE MARATHON WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

Isle of Elba (ITA) - 02.10.2021

RESULTS

Men
1 Andreas SEEWALD (GER)
2 Diego Alfonso ARIAS CUERVO (COL)
3 José DIAS (POR)

Women
1 Mona MITTERWALLNER (AUT)
2 Maja WLOSZCZOWSKA (POL)
3 Natalia FISCHER EGUSQUIZA (ESP)

UCI MOUNTAIN BIKE ELIMINATOR WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

Graz (AUT) - 05.09.2021

RESULTS

Men
1 Simon GEGENHEIMER (GER)
2 Jeroen VAN ECK (NED)
3 Anton OLSHAM (SWE)

Women
1 Gaia TORMENA (ITA)
2 Noemie GARNIER (FRA)
3 Iryna POPOVA (UKR)

RED BULL UCI PUMP TRACK WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

Lisbon (POR) - 15-17.10.2021

RESULTS

Men
1 Eddy CLERTE (FRA)
2 Philip SCHAUB (GER)
3 Thibault DUPONT (FRA)

Women
1 Aiko GOMMERS (BEL)
2 Payton RIDENOUR (USA)
3 Christa VON NIEDERHÄUSERN (SUI)

MERCEDES-BENZ UCI MOUNTAIN BIKE WORLD CUP

RESULTS

ALBSTADT (GER)

CROSS-COUNTRY OLYMPIC

Men Elite
1 Victor KORETZKY (FRA)
2 Nino SCHURTER (SUI)
3 Mathias FLÜCKIGER (SUI)

Men Under 23
1 Carter WOODS (CAN)
2 David LIST (GER)
3 Simone AVONDETTO (ITA)

Women Elite
1 Loana LECOMTE (FRA)
2 Pauline FERRAND PREVOT (FRA)
3 Haley BATTEN (USA)

Women Under 23
1 Mona MITTERWALLNER (AUT)
2 Caroline BOHÉ (DEN)
3 Kata Blanka VAS (HUN)

CROSS-COUNTRY SHORT TRACK

Men
1 Mathieu VAN DER POEL (NED)
2 Victor KORETZKY (FRA)
3 Nino SCHURTER (SUI)

Women
1 Pauline FERRAND PREVOT (FRA)
2 Linda INDERGAND (SUI)
3 Annie LAST (GBR)

NOVÉ MĚSTO NA MORAVĚ (CZE)

CROSS-COUNTRY OLYMPIC

Men Elite
1 Thomas PIDCOCK (GBR)
2 Mathieu VAN DER POEL (NED)
3 Mathias FLÜCKIGER (SUI)

Men Under 23
1 Carter WOODS (CAN)
2 Riley AMOS (USA)
3 Alexandre BALMER (SUI)

Women Elite
1 Loana LECOMTE (FRA)
2 Haley BATTEN (USA)
3 Rebecca MCCONNELL (AUS)

Women Under 23
1 Mona MITTERWALLNER (AUT)
2 Caroline BOHÉ (DEN)
3 Kata Blanka VAS (HUN)

CROSS-COUNTRY SHORT TRACK

Men
1 Mathieu VAN DER POEL (NED)
2 Thomas PIDCOCK (GBR)
3 Jordan SARROU (FRA)

Women
1 Haley BATTEN (USA)
2 Loana LECOMTE (FRA)
3 Jenny RISSVEDS (SWE)

LEOGANG (AUT)

CROSS-COUNTRY OLYMPIC

Men Elite
1 Mathias FLÜCKIGER (SUI)
2 Ondřej CINK (CZE)
3 Anton COOPER (NZL)

Men Under 23
1 Riley AMOS (USA)
2 Martin VIDAURRE KOSSMANN (CHI)
3 Joel ROTH (SUI)

Women Elite
1 Loana LECOMTE (FRA)
2 Jenny RISSVEDS (SWE)
3 Laura STIGGER (AUT)

Women Under 23
1 Mona MITTERWALLNER (AUT)
2 Kata Blanka VAS (HUN)
3 Caroline BOHÉ (DEN)

CROSS-COUNTRY SHORT TRACK

Men
1 Mathias FLÜCKIGER (SUI)
2 Ondřej CINK (CZE)
3 Milan VADER (NED)

Women
1 Loana LECOMTE (FRA)
2 Rebecca MCCONNELL (AUS)
3 Jolanda NEFF (SUI)

DOWNHILL

Men Elite
1 Troy BROSNAN (AUS)
2 Thibaut DAPRELA (FRA)
3 Amaury PIERRON (FRA)

Men Junior
1 Pau MENOYO BUSQUETS (ESP)
2 Jackson GOLDSTONE (CAN)
3 Dennis LUFFMAN (GBR)

Women Elite
1 Camille BALANCHE (SUI)
2 Valentina HÖLL (AUT)
3 Monika HRASTNIK (SLO)

Women Junior
1 Sophie GUTÖHRLE (AUT)
2 Léona PIERRINI (FRA)
3 Izabela YANKOVA (BUL)

LES GETS (FRA)

CROSS-COUNTRY OLYMPIC

Men Elite
1 Mathias FLÜCKIGER (SUI)
2 Ondřej CINK (CZE)
3 Jordan SARROU (FRA)

Men Under 23
1 Simone AVONDETTO (ITA)
2 Martin VIDAURRE KOSSMANN (CHI)
3 Juri ZANOTTI (ITA)

Women Elite
1 Loana LECOMTE (FRA)
2 Jenny RISSVEDS (SWE)
3 Evie RICHARDS (GBR)

Women Under 23
1 Mona MITTERWALLNER (AUT)
2 Caroline BOHÉ (DEN)
3 Leonie DAUBERMANN (GER)

CROSS-COUNTRY SHORT TRACK

Men
1 Mathias FLÜCKIGER (SUI)
2 Jordan SARROU (FRA)
3 Ondřej CINK (CZE)

Women
1 Pauline FERRAND PREVOT (FRA)
2 Sina FREI (SUI)
3 Jenny RISSVEDS (SWE)

DOWNHILL

Men Elite
1 Thibaut DAPRELA (FRA)
2 Max HARTENSTERN (GER)
3 Baptiste PIERRON (FRA)

Men Junior
1 Jackson GOLDSTONE (CAN)
2 Jordan WILLIAMS (GBR)
3 Lachlan STEVENS-MCNAB (NZL)

Women Elite
1 Tahnee SEAGRAVE (GBR)
2 Myriam NICOLE (FRA)
3 Camille BALANCHE (SUI)

Women Junior
1 Phoebe GALE (GBR)
2 Izabela YANKOVA (BUL)
3 Anastasia THIELE (GER)

MARIBOR (SLO)

DOWNHILL

Men Elite
1 Loris VERGIER (FRA)
2 Thibaut DAPRELA (FRA)
3 Laurie GREENLAND (GBR)

Men Junior
1 Jackson GOLDSTONE (CAN)
2 Jordan WILLIAMS (GBR)
3 Lachlan STEVENS-MCNAB (NZL)

Women Elite
1 Myriam NICOLE (FRA)
2 Eleonora FARINA (ITA)
3 Camille BALANCHE (SUI)

Women Junior
1 Phoebe GALE (GBR)
2 Izabela YANKOVA (BUL)
3 Aina GONZALEZ GRIMAU (ESP)

LENZERHEIDE (SUI)

CROSS-COUNTRY OLYMPIC

Men Elite
1 Victor KORETZKY (FRA)
2 Nino SCHURTER (SUI)
3 Mathias FLÜCKIGER (SUI)

Men Under 23
1 Martin VIDAURRE KOSSMANN (CHI)
2 Juri ZANOTTI (ITA)
3 Joel ROTH (SUI)

Women Elite
1 Evie RICHARDS (GBR)
2 Rebecca MCCONNELL (AUS)
3 Jenny RISSVEDS (SWE)

Women Under 23
1 Mona MITTERWALLNER (AUT)
2 Caroline BOHÉ (DEN)
3 Savilia BLUNK (USA)

CROSS-COUNTRY SHORT TRACK

Men
1 Henrique AVANCINI (BRA)
2 Mathias FLÜCKIGER (SUI)
3 Victor KORETZKY (FRA)

Women
1 Jenny RISSVEDS (SWE)
2 Evie RICHARDS (GBR)
3 Jolanda NEFF (SUI)

DOWNHILL

Men Elite
1 Loris VERGIER (FRA)
2 Loïc BRUNI (FRA)
3 Thibaut DAPRELA (FRA)

Men Junior
1 Jackson GOLDSTONE (CAN)
2 Pau M. BUSQUETS (ESP)
3 James MACDERMID (NZL)

Women Elite
1 Myriam NICOLE (FRA)
2 Tahnee SEAGRAVE (GBR)
3 Valentina HÖLL (AUT)

Women Junior
1 Izabela YANKOVA (BUL)
2 Gracey HEMSTREET (CAN)
3 Kine HAUGOM (NOR)

SNOWSHOE (USA)

CROSS-COUNTRY OLYMPIC

Men Elite
1 Christopher BLEVINS (USA)
2 Vlad DASCALU (ROU)
3 Ondřej CINK (CZE)

Men Under 23
1 Martin VIDAURRE KOSSMANN (CHI)
2 Simone AVONDETTO (ITA)
3 Joel ROTH (SUI)

Women Elite
1 Evie RICHARDS (GBR)
2 Rebecca MCCONNELL (AUS)
3 Anne TAUBER (NED)

Women Under 23
1 Mona MITTERWALLNER (AUT)
2 Caroline BOHÉ (DEN)
3 Savilia BLUNK (USA)

CROSS-COUNTRY SHORT TRACK

Men
1 Victor KORETZKY (FRA)
2 Henrique AVANCINI (BRA)
3 Filippo COLOMBO (SUI)

Women
1 Evie RICHARDS (GBR)
2 Jolanda NEFF (SUI)
3 Jenny RISSVEDS (SWE)

SNOWSHOE (USA) - ROUND 1

DOWNHILL

Men Elite
1 Reece WILSON (GBR)
2 Loïc BRUNI (FRA)
3 Loris VERGIER (FRA)

Men Junior
1 Jordan WILLIAMS (GBR)
2 Jackson GOLDSTONE (CAN)
3 Tristan LEMIRE (CAN)

Women Elite
1 Valentina HÖLL (AUT)
2 Camille BALANCHE (SUI)
3 Marine CABIROU (FRA)

Women Junior
1 Izabela YANKOVA (BUL)
2 Phoebe GALE (GBR)
3 Siel VAN DER VELDEN (BEL)

SNOWSHOE (USA) -
ROUND 2

DOWNHILL

Men Elite

- 1 Loïc BRUNI (FRA)
- 2 Troy BROSINAN (AUS)
- 3 Angel SUAREZ ALONSO (ESP)

Men Junior

- 1 Jordan WILLIAMS (GBR)
- 2 Jackson GOLDSTONE (CAN)
- 3 Oisín O CALLAGHAN (IRL)

Women Elite

- 1 Valentina HÖLL (AUT)
- 2 Marine CABIROU (FRA)
- 3 Camille BALANCHE (SUI)

Women Junior

- 1 Izabela YANKOVA (BUL)
- 2 Siel VAN DER VELDEN (BEL)
- 3 Ella ERICKSON (USA)

STANDINGS

CROSS-COUNTRY OLYMPIC

Men Elite

- 1 Mathias FLÜCKIGER (SUI)
- 2 Victor KORETZKY (FRA)
- 3 Ondřej CINK (CZE)

Men Under 23

- 1 Martin VIDAURRE KOSSMANN (CHI)
- 2 Simone AVONDEITTO (ITA)
- 3 Joel ROTH (SUI)

Women Elite

- 1 Loana LECOMTE (FRA)
- 2 Evie RICHARDS (GBR)
- 3 Jenny RISSVEDS (SWE)

Women Under 23

- 1 Mona MITTERWALLNER (AUT)
- 2 Caroline BOHÉ (DEN)
- 3 Leonie DAUBERMANN (GER)

Endurance Men Team

- 1 CANNONDALE FACTORY RACING
- 2 KMC-ORBEA
- 3 SCOTT-SRAM MTB RACING TEAM

Endurance Women Team

- 1 GHOST FACTORY RACING
- 2 TREK FACTORY RACING XC
- 3 SPECIALIZED RACING

DOWNHILL

Men Elite

- 1 Loïc BRUNI (FRA)
- 2 Thibaut DAPRELA (FRA)
- 3 Loris VERGIER (FRA)

Men Junior

- 1 Jackson GOLDSTONE (CAN)
- 2 Jordan WILLIAMS (GBR)
- 3 Pau MENOYO BUSQUETS (ESP)

Women Elite

- 1 Valentina HÖLL (AUT)
- 2 Myriam NICOLE (FRA)
- 3 Camille BALANCHE (SUI)

Women Junior

- 1 Izabela YANKOVA (BUL)
- 2 Phoebe GALE (GBR)
- 3 Sophie GUTÖHRLE (AUT)

Gravity Team

- 1 COMMENCAL/MUC-OFF BY RIDING ADDICTION
- 2 DORVAL AM COMMENCAL
- 3 TREK FACTORY RACING DH

UCI MOUNTAIN BIKE
ELIMINATOR WORLD
CUP POWERED BY
KUWAIT

RESULTS

LEUVEN (BEL)

Men

- 1 Simon GEGENHEIMER (GER)
- 2 Jeroen VAN ECK (NED)
- 3 Titouan PERRIN GANIER (FRA)

Women

- 1 Gaia TORMENA (ITA)
- 2 Lia SCHRIEVERS (GER)
- 3 Marion FROMBERGER (GER)

OUDENAARDE (BEL)

Men

- 1 Lorenzo SERRES (FRA)
- 2 Simon GEGENHEIMER (GER)
- 3 Anton OLS TAM (SWE)

Women

- 1 Gaia TORMENA (ITA)
- 2 Lia SCHRIEVERS (GER)
- 3 Ella HOLMEGÅRD (SWE)

VALKENSWAARD (NED)

Men

- 1 Jeroen VAN ECK (NED)
- 2 Anton OLS TAM (SWE)
- 3 Simon GEGENHEIMER (GER)

Women

- 1 Gaia TORMENA (ITA)
- 2 Marion FROMBERGER (GER)
- 3 Ella HOLMEGÅRD (SWE)

WINTERBERG (GER)

Men

- 1 Titouan PERRIN GANIER (FRA)
- 2 Jeroen VAN ECK (NED)
- 3 Lorenzo SERRES (FRA)

Women

- 1 Gaia TORMENA (ITA)
- 2 Lia SCHRIEVERS (GER)
- 3 Marion FROMBERGER (GER)

SEINE-ET-MARNE -
JABLINES-ANNET (FRA)

Men

- 1 Titouan PERRIN GANIER (FRA)
- 2 Simon GEGENHEIMER (GER)
- 3 Jeroen VAN ECK (NED)

Women

- 1 Noemie GARNIER (FRA)
- 2 Lia SCHRIEVERS (GER)
- 3 Marion FROMBERGER (GER)

BARCELONA (ESP)

Men

- 1 Jeroen VAN ECK (NED)
- 2 Simon GEGENHEIMER (GER)
- 3 Lorenzo SERRES (FRA)

Women

- 1 Gaia TORMENA (ITA)
- 2 Marion FROMBERGER (GER)
- 3 Didi DE VRIES (NED)

STANDINGS

Men

- 1 Jeroen VAN ECK (NED)
- 2 Simon GEGENHEIMER (GER)
- 3 Titouan PERRIN GANIER (FRA)

Women

- 1 Gaia TORMENA (ITA)
- 2 Marion FROMBERGER (GER)
- 3 Lia SCHRIEVERS (GER)

UCI E-MTB CROSS-
COUNTRY WORLD CUP

RESULTS

MONACO - ROUND 1

Men

- 1 Jérôme GILLOUX (FRA)
- 2 Joris RYF (SUI)
- 3 Hugo PIGEON (FRA)

Women

- 1 Sofia WIEDENROTH (GER)
- 2 Kathrin STIRNEMANN (SUI)
- 3 Karen PEPPER (GBR)

MONACO - ROUND 2

Men

- 1 Jérôme GILLOUX (FRA)
- 2 Joris RYF (SUI)
- 3 Hugo PIGEON (FRA)

Women

- 1 Sofia WIEDENROTH (GER)
- 2 Mélanie PUGIN (FRA)
- 3 Kathrin STIRNEMANN (SUI)

BOLOGNA-APPENNINO
(ITA) - ROUND 1

Men

- 1 Jérôme GILLOUX (FRA)
- 2 Joris RYF (SUI)
- 3 Francescu CAMOIN (FRA)

Women

- 1 Nathalie SCHNEITTER (SUI)
- 2 Mélanie PUGIN (FRA)
- 3 Jacqueline MARIACHER (AUT)

BOLOGNA-APPENNINO
(ITA) - ROUND 2

Men

- 1 Jérôme GILLOUX (FRA)
- 2 Joris RYF (SUI)
- 2 Andrea GARIBBO (ITA)

Women

- 1 Mélanie PUGIN (FRA)
- 2 Nathalie SCHNEITTER (SUI)
- 3 Jacqueline MARIACHER (AUT)

CHARADE / CLERMONT-
FERRAND (FRA) - ROUND 1

Men

- 1 Joris RYF (SUI)
- 2 Jérôme GILLOUX (FRA)
- 3 Theo CHARMES (FRA)

Women

- 1 Mélanie PUGIN (FRA)
- 2 Sofia WIEDENROTH (GER)
- 3 Nathalie SCHNEITTER (SUI)

CHARADE / CLERMONT-
FERRAND (FRA) - ROUND 2

Men

- 1 Joris RYF (SUI)
- 2 Jérôme GILLOUX (FRA)
- 3 Theo CHARMES (FRA)

Women

- 1 Nathalie SCHNEITTER (SUI)
- 2 Laura CHARLES (FRA)
- 3 Mélanie PUGIN (FRA)

COSTA BRAVA-GIRONA
(ESP) - ROUND 1

Men

- 1 Jeroen VAN ECK (NED)
- 2 Jérôme GILLOUX (FRA)
- 3 Theo CHARMES (FRA)

Women

- 1 Sandra SANTANYES MURILLO (ESP)
- 2 Malene DEGN (DEN)
- 3 Josefina CASADEY (ARG)

COSTA BRAVA-GIRONA
(ESP) - ROUND 2

Men

- 1 Jérôme GILLOUX (FRA)
- 2 Joris RYF (SUI)
- 3 Ismael ESTEBAN AGUERO (ESP)

Women

- 1 Sandra SANTANYES MURILLO (ESP)
- 2 Josefina CASADEY (ARG)
- 3 Ares MASIP IBAÑEZ (ESP)

CASTELLDEFELS-
BARCELONA (ESP)

Men

- 1 Jérôme GILLOUX (FRA)
- 2 Joris RYF (SUI)
- 3 Theo CHARMES (FRA)

Women

- 1 Laura CHARLES (FRA)
- 2 Kathrin STIRNEMANN (SUI)
- 3 Mélanie PUGIN (FRA)

STANDINGS

Men

- 1 Jérôme GILLOUX (FRA)
- 2 Joris RYF (SUI)
- 3 Theo CHARMES (FRA)

Women

- 1 Mélanie PUGIN (FRA)
- 2 Nathalie SCHNEITTER (SUI)
- 3 Sofia WIEDENROTH (GER)

BMX RACING

TOKYO 2020
OLYMPIC GAMES

Tokyo (JPN) - 23.07-08.08.2021

RESULTS

Men

- 1 Niek KIMMANN (NED)
- 2 Kye WHYTE (GBR)
- 3 Carlos A. RAMIREZ YEPES (COL)

Women

- 1 Bethany SHRIEVER (GBR)
- 2 Mariana PAJON (COL)
- 3 Merel SMULDERS (NED)

UCI BMX WORLD
CHAMPIONSHIPS

Papendal (NED) - 21-22.08.2021

Men Elite

- 1 Niek KIMMANN (NED)
- 2 Sylvain ANDRE (FRA)
- 3 David GRAF (SUI)

Men Junior

- 1 Marco RADAELLI (ITA)
- 2 Louison ROUSSEAU (FRA)
- 3 Drew POLK (USA)

Women Elite

- 1 Bethany SHRIEVER (GBR)
- 2 Judy BAAUW (NED)
- 3 Laura SMULDERS (NED)

Women Junior

- 1 Mariane BELTRANDO (FRA)
- 2 Teigen PASCUAL (CAN)
- 3 Michelle WISSING (NED)

UCI BMX SUPERCROSS
WORLD CUP

RESULTS

VERONA (ITA)

ROUND 1

Men Elite

- 1 Simon M. MARQUART (SUI)
- 2 Arthur PILARD (FRA)
- 3 Nicolas TORRES (ARG)

Men Under 23

- 1 Ynze OEGEMA (NED)
- 2 Einar LINDBERG (SWE)
- 3 Wannes MAGDELIJNS (BEL)

Women Elite

- 1 Ynze OEGEMA (NED)
- 2 Merel SMULDERS (NED)
- 3 Sae HATAKEYAMA (JPN)

Women Under 23

- 1 Thalya BURFORD (SUI)
- 2 Michelle WISSING (NED)
- 3 Francesca CINGOLANI (ITA)

ROUND 2

Men Elite

- 1 David GRAF (SUI)
- 2 Simon M. MARQUART (SUI)
- 3 Niek KIMMANN (NED)

Men Under 23

- 1 Brian VAN EEUWIJK (NED)
- 2 Ynze OEGEMA (NED)
- 3 Pierre GEISSE (FRA)

Women Elite

- 1 Laura SMULDERS (NED)
- 2 Zoe CLAESSENS (SUI)
- 3 Natalia AFREMOVA (RUS)

Women Under 23

- 1 Tessa MARTINEZ (FRA)
- 2 Thalya BURFORD (SUI)
- 3 Léa BRINDJONC (FRA)

BOGOTA (COL)

ROUND 3

Men Elite

- 1 Joris DAUDET (FRA)
- 2 Cédric BUTTI (SUI)
- 3 Helvijs BABRIS (LAT)

Men Under 23

- 1 Asuma NAKAI (JPN)
- 2 Cristhian Felicicimo CASTRO CEVALLOS (ECU)
- 3 Daniel Santiago CASTRO NIÑO (COL)

Women Elite

- 1 Mariana PAJON (COL)
- 2 Gabriela BOLLE CARRILLO (COL)
- 3 Natalia AFREMOVA (RUS)

Women Under 23

- 1 Thalya BURFORD (SUI)
- 2 María Camila RESTREPO RESTREPO (COL)
- 3 Paola Natalia PARRA ROJAS (COL)

ROUND 4

Men Elite

- 1 Joris DAUDET (FRA)
- 2 Carlos Alberto RAMIREZ YEPES (COL)
- 3 Arthur PILARD (FRA)

Men Under 23

- 1 Asuma NAKAI (JPN)
- 2 Juanpablo CHAPARRO HEREDIA (COL)
- 3 Cristhian Felicicimo CASTRO CEVALLOS (ECU)

Women Elite

- 1 Mariana PAJON (COL)
- 2 Payton RIDENOUR (USA)
- 3 Natalia AFREMOVA (RUS)

Women Under 23

- 1 Thalya BURFORD (SUI)
- 2 Maria Camila RESTREPO RESTREPO (COL)
- 3 Ana Sofia CADAVID IDARRAGA (COL)

SAKARYA (TUR)

ROUND 5

Men Elite

- 1 Simon M. MARQUART (SUI)
- 2 Joris DAUDET (FRA)
- 3 Cédric BUTTI (SUI)

Men Under 23

- 1 Pietro BERTAGNOLI (ITA)
- 2 Asuma NAKAI (JPN)
- 3 Tim WEIERSMÜLLER (SUI)

Women Elite

- 1 Felicia STANCIL (USA)
- 2 Eliska BARTUNKOVA (CZE)
- 3 Molly SIMPSON (CAN)

Women Under 23

- 1 Francesca CINGOLANI (ITA)
- 2 Jui YABUTA (JPN)
- 3 Léa BRINDJONC (FRA)

ROUND 6

Men Elite

- 1 Carlos Alberto RAMIREZ YEPES (COL)
- 2 Romain RACINE (FRA)
- 3 Aleksandr KATYSHEV (RUS)

Men Under 23

- 1 Loris AEBERHARD (SUI)
- 2 Asuma NAKAI (JPN)
- 3 Matéo COLSENET (FRA)

Women Elite

- 1 Laura SMULDERS (NED)
- 2 Felicia STANCIL (USA)
- 3 Zoe CLAESSENS (SUI)

Women Under 23

- 1 Kanami TANNO (JPN)
- 2 Thalya BURFORD (SUI)
- 3 Léa BRINDJONC (FRA)

ROUND 7

- Men Elite
- 1 Diego Alejandro ARBOLEDA OSPINA (COL)
 - 2 Vincent PELLUARD (COL)
 - 3 Carlos Alberto RAMIREZ YEPES (COL)

- Men Under 23
- 1 Pietro BERTAGNOLI (ITA)
 - 2 Matéo COLSENET (FRA)
 - 3 Mathijn BOGAERT (BEL)

- Women Elite
- 1 Laura SMULDERS (NED)
 - 2 Felicia STANCIL (USA)
 - 3 Mariana PAJON (COL)

- Women Under 23
- 1 Jui YABUTA (JPN)
 - 2 Vineta PETERSONE (LAT)
 - 3 Léa BRINDJONC (FRA)

ROUND 8

- Men Elite
- 1 Simon M. MARQUART (SUI)
 - 2 Diego Alejandro ARBOLEDA OSPINA (COL)
 - 3 Joris DAUDET (FRA)

- Men Under 23
- 1 Asuma NAKAI (JPN)
 - 2 Giacomo GARGAGLIA (ITA)
 - 3 Mathijn BOGAERT (BEL)

- Women Elite
- 1 Laura SMULDERS (NED)
 - 2 Felicia STANCIL (USA)
 - 3 Mariana PAJON (COL)

- Women Under 23
- 1 Léa BRINDJONC (FRA)
 - 2 Vineta PETERSONE (LAT)
 - 3 Thalya BURFORD (SUI)

RANKINGS

- Men Elite
- 1 Simon M. MARQUART (SUI)
 - 2 Carlos Alberto RAMIREZ YEPES (COL)
 - 3 Joris DAUDET (FRA)

- Men Under 23
- 1 Asuma NAKAI (JPN)
 - 2 Wannes MAGDELIJNS (BEL)
 - 3 Cristhian Felicicimo CASTRO CEVALLOS (ECU)

- Women Elite
- 1 Mariana PAJON (COL)
 - 2 Laura SMULDERS (NED)
 - 3 Felicia STANCIL (USA)

- Women Under 23
- 1 Thalya BURFORD (SUI)
 - 2 Léa BRINDJONC (FRA)
 - 3 Jui YABUTA (JPN)

BMX FREESTYLE

TOKYO 2020 OLYMPIC GAMES

Tokyo (JPN) - 23.07-08.08.2021

RESULTS

- Men
- 1 Logan MARTIN (AUS)
 - 2 Daniel DHERS (VEN)
 - 3 Declan BROOKS (GBR)

- Women
- 1 Charlotte WORTHINGTON (GBR)
 - 2 Hannah ROBERTS (USA)
 - 3 Nikita DUCARROZ (SUI)

UCI BMX FREESTYLE WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

Montpellier (FRA) - 4-8.06.2021

RESULTS

PARK

- Men
- 1 Logan MARTIN (AUS)
 - 2 Daniel SANDOVAL (USA)
 - 3 Marin RANTEŠ (CRO)

- Women
- 1 Hannah ROBERTS (USA)
 - 2 Nikita DUCARROZ (SUI)
 - 3 Charlotte WORTHINGTON (GBR)

FLATLAND

- Men
- 1 Matthias DANDOIS (FRA)
 - 2 Moto SASAKI (JPN)
 - 3 Alexandre JUMELIN (FRA)

- Women
- 1 Irina SADOVNIK (AUT)
 - 2 Julia PREUSS (GER)
 - 3 Céline VAES (FRA)

CYCLO-CROSS

UCI CYCLO-CROSS WORLD CUP

Ostend (BEL) - 30-31.01.2021

RESULTS

- Men Elite
- 1 Mathieu VAN DER POEL (NED)
 - 2 Wout VAN AERT (BEL)
 - 3 Toon AERTS (BEL)

- Men Under 23
- 1 Pim RONHAAR (NED)
 - 2 Ryan KAMP (NED)
 - 3 Timo KIELICH (BEL)

- Women Elite
- 1 Lucinda BRAND (NED)
 - 2 Annemarie WORST (NED)
 - 3 Denise BETSEMA (NED)

- Women Under 23
- 1 Fem VAN EMPEL (NED)
 - 2 Aniek VAN ALPEN (NED)
 - 3 Kata Blanka VAS (HUN)

UCI CYCLO-CROSS WORLD CUP

(2020-2021)

RESULTS

TÁBOR (CZE)

- Men Elite
- 1 Michael VANTHOURENHOUT (BEL)
 - 2 Eli ISERBYT (BEL)
 - 3 Wout VAN AERT (BEL)

- Men Under 23
- 1 Thomas MEIN (GBR)
 - 2 Ben TURNER (GBR)
 - 3 Ivan FEIJOO (ESP)

- Men Junior
- 1 Matěj STRANSKY (CZE)
 - 2 Lorenzo MASCIARELLI (ITA)
 - 3 Matyas FIALA (CZE)

- Women Elite
- 1 Lucinda BRAND (NED)
 - 2 Ceylin ALVARADO (NED)
 - 3 Denise BETSEMA (NED)

- Women Junior
- 1 Zoe BACKSTEDT (GBR)
 - 2 Marie SCHREIBER (LUX)
 - 3 Lucia BRAMATI (ITA)

NAMUR (BEL)

- Men Elite
- 1 Mathieu VAN DER POEL (NED)
 - 2 Wout VAN AERT (BEL)
 - 3 Thomas PIDCOCK (GBR)

- Women Elite
- 1 Lucinda BRAND (NED)
 - 2 Clara HONSINGER (USA)
 - 3 Denise BETSEMA (NED)

DENDERMONDE (BEL)

- Men Elite
- 1 Wout VAN AERT (BEL)
 - 2 Mathieu VAN DER POEL (NED)
 - 3 Toon AERTS (BEL)

- Women Elite
- 1 Lucinda BRAND (NED)
 - 2 Clara HONSINGER (USA)
 - 3 Ceylin ALVARADO (NED)

HULST (NED)

- Men Elite
- 1 Mathieu VAN DER POEL (NED)
 - 2 Wout VAN AERT (BEL)
 - 3 Thomas PIDCOCK (GBR)

- Women Elite
- 1 Denise BETSEMA (NED)
 - 2 Lucinda BRAND (NED)
 - 3 Ceylin ALVARADO (NED)

OVERIJSE (BEL)

- Men Elite
- 1 Wout VAN AERT (BEL)
 - 2 Mathieu VAN DER POEL (NED)
 - 3 Thomas PIDCOCK (GBR)

- Women Elite
- 1 Ceylin ALVARADO (NED)
 - 2 Lucinda BRAND (NED)
 - 3 Manon BAKKER (NED)

STANDINGS

- Men Elite
- 1 Wout VAN AERT (BEL)
 - 2 Mathieu VAN DER POEL (NED)
 - 3 Michael VANTHOURENHOUT (BEL)

- Men Under 23
- 1 Thomas MEIN (GBR)
 - 2 Ben TURNER (GBR)
 - 3 Ivan FEIJOO (ESP)

- Men Junior
- 1 Matěj STRANSKY (CZE)
 - 2 Lorenzo MASCIARELLI (ITA)
 - 3 Matyas FIALA (CZE)

- Women Elite
- 1 Lucinda BRAND (NED)
 - 2 Ceylin ALVARADO (NED)
 - 3 Denise BETSEMA (NED)

- Women Under 23
- 1 Kata Blanka VAS (HUN)
 - 2 Manon BAKKER (NED)
 - 3 Puck PIETERSE (NED)

- Women Junior
- 1 Zoe BACKSTEDT (GBR)
 - 2 Marie SCHREIBER (LUX)
 - 3 Lucia BRAMATI (ITA)



PARA-CYCLING

TOKYO 2020
PARALYMPIC GAMES

Tokyo (JPN) - 24.08-05.09.2021

RESULTS

ROAD RACE

Men B

- 1 Vincent TER SCHURE (NED)
 Timo FRANSEN (NED)
 2 Tristan BANGMA (NED)
 Patrick BOS (NED)
 3 Alexandre LLOVERAS (FRA)
 Corentin ERMENAUULT (FRA)

Men C1-3

- 1 Benjamin WATSON (GBR)
 2 Finlay GRAHAM (GBR)
 3 Alexandre LEAUTE (FRA)

Men C4-5

- 1 Kevin LE CUNFF (FRA)
 2 Yehor DEMENTYEV (UKR)
 3 Daniel ABRAHAM GEBRU (NED)

Men H1-2

- 1 Florian JOUANNY (FRA)
 2 Luca MAZZONE (ITA)
 3 Sergio GARROTE MUNOZ (ESP)

Men H3

- 1 Ruslan KUZNETSOV (RPC)
 2 Heinz FREI (SUI)
 3 Walter ABLINGER (AUT)

Men H4

- 1 Jetze PLAT (NED)
 2 Thomas FRUEHWIRTH (AUT)
 3 Alexander GRITSCH (AUT)

Men H5

- 1 Mitch VALIZE (NED)
 2 Loic VERGNAUD (FRA)
 3 Tim DE VRIES (NED)

Men T1-2

- 1 Jianxin CHEN (CHN)
 2 Tim CELEN (BEL)
 3 Juan Jose BETANCOURT QUIROGA (COL)

Women B

- 1 Katie-George DUNLEVY (IRL)
 Eve MCCRYSTAL (IRL)
 2 Sophie UNWIN (GBR)
 Jenny HOLL (GBR)
 3 Louise JANNERING (SWE)
 Anna SVAERDSTROEM (SWE)

Women C1-3

- 1 Keiko SUGIURA (JPN)
 2 Anna BECK (SWE)
 3 Paige GRECO (AUS)

Women C4-5

- 1 Sarah STOREY (GBR)
 2 Crystal LANE-WRIGHT (GBR)
 3 Marie PATOUILLET (FRA)

Women H1-4

- 1 Jennette JANSEN (NED)
 2 Annika ZEYEN (GER)
 3 Alicia DANA (USA)

Women H5

- 1 Oksana MASTERS (USA)
 2 Bianbian SUN (CHN)
 3 Katia AERE (ITA)

Women T1-2

- 1 Jana MAJUNKE (GER)
 2 Angelika DREOCK KAESER (GER)
 3 Jill WALSH (USA)

ROAD TIME TRIAL

Men B

- 1 Alexandre LLOVERAS (FRA)
 2 Vincent TER SCHURE (NED)
 3 Christian VENGE BALBOA (ESP)

Men C1

- 1 Mikhail ASTASHOV (RPC)
 2 Aaron KEITH (USA)
 3 Michael TEUBER (GER)

Men C2

- 1 Darren HICKS (AUS)
 2 Ewoud VROMANT (BEL)
 3 Alexandre LEAUTE (FRA)

Men C3

- 1 Benjamin WATSON (GBR)
 2 Steffen WARIAS (GER)
 3 Matthias SCHINDLER (GER)

Men C4

- 1 Patrik KURIL (SVK)
 2 Jozef METELKA (SVK)
 3 George PEASGOOD (GBR)

Men C5

- 1 Daniel ABRAHAM GEBRU (NED)
 2 Yehor DEMENTYEV (UKR)
 3 Alistair DONOHOE (AUS)

Men H1

- 1 Nicolas Pieter DU PREEZ (RSA)
 2 Fabrizio CORNEGLIANI (ITA)
 3 Maxime HORDIES (BEL)

Men H2

- 1 Sergio GARROTE MUNOZ (ESP)
 2 Luca MAZZONE (ITA)
 3 Florian JOUANNY (FRA)

Men H3

- 1 Walter ABLINGER (AUT)
 2 Vico MERKLEIN (GER)
 3 Luis Miguel GARCIA MARQUINA (ESP)

Men H4

- 1 Jetze PLAT (NED)
 2 Thomas FRUEHWIRTH (AUT)
 3 Alexander GRITSCH (AUT)

Men H5

- 1 Mitch VALIZE (NED)
 2 Loic VERGNAUD (FRA)
 3 Gary O'REILLY (IRL)

Men T1-2

- 1 Jianxin CHEN (CHN)
 2 Giorgio FARRONI (ITA)
 3 Tim CELEN (BEL)

Women B

- 1 Katie-George DUNLEVY (IRL)
 2 Lora FACHIE (GBR)
 3 Louise JANNERING (SWE)

Women C1-3

- 1 Keiko SUGIURA (JPN)
 2 Anna BECK (SWE)
 3 Paige GRECO (AUS)

Women C4

- 1 Shawn MORELLI (USA)
 2 Emily PETRICOLA (AUS)
 3 Meg LEMON (AUS)

Women C5

- 1 Sarah STOREY (GBR)
 2 Crystal LANE-WRIGHT (GBR)
 3 Kerstin BRACHTENDORF (GER)

Women H1-3

- 1 Annika ZEYEN (GER)
 2 Francesca PORCELLATO (ITA)
 3 Renata KALUZA (POL)

Women H4-5

- 1 Oksana MASTERS (USA)
 2 Bianbian SUN (CHN)
 3 Jennette JANSEN (NED)

Women T1-2

- 1 Jana MAJUNKE (GER)
 2 Carol COOKE (AUS)
 3 Angelika DREOCK KAESER (GER)

MIXED TEAM RELAY H1-5
WOMEN - H1-5

- 1 Italy
 2 France
 3 United States of America

TRACK

Men 1000m time trial - B

- 1 Neil FACHIE (GBR)
 Matthew ROTHERHAM (GBR)
 2 James BALL (GBR)
 Lewis STEWART (GBR)
 3 Raphael BEAUGILLET (FRA)
 François PERVIS (FRA)

Men 1000m time trial C1-2-3

- 1 Zhangyu LI (CHN)
 2 Alexandre LEAUTE (FRA)
 3 Jaco VAN GASS (GBR)

Men 1000m time trial - C4-5

- 1 Alfonso CABELLO LLAMAS (ESP)
 2 Jody CUNDY (GBR)
 3 Jozef METELKA (SVK)

Men 3000m individual pursuit - C1

- 1 Mikhail ASTASHOV (RPC)
 2 Tristen CHERNOVE (CAN)
 3 Zhangyu LI (CHN)

Men 3000m individual pursuit - C2

- 1 Alexandre LEAUTE (FRA)
 2 Darren HICKS (AUS)
 3 Guihua LIANG (CHN)

Men 3000m individual pursuit - C3

- 1 Jaco VAN GASS (GBR)
 2 Finlay GRAHAM (GBR)
 3 David NICHOLAS (AUS)

Men 4000m individual pursuit - B

- 1 Tristan BANGMA (NED)
 Patrick BOS (NED)
 2 Stephen BATE (GBR)
 Adam DUGGLEBY (GBR)
 3 Marcin POLAK (POL)
 Michal LADOSZ (POL)

Men 4000m individual pursuit - C4

- 1 Jozef METELKA (SVK)
 2 Carol-Eduard NOVAK (ROU)
 3 Diego German DUENAS (COL)

Men 4000m individual pursuit - C5

- 1 Dorian FOULON (FRA)
 2 Alistair DONOHOE (AUS)
 3 Yehor DEMENTYEV (UKR)

Women 500m time trial - C1-2-3

- 1 Amanda REID (AUS)
 2 Alyda NORBRUIS (NED)
 3 Wangwei QIAN (CHN)

Women 500m time trial - C4-5

- 1 Kadeena COX (GBR)
 2 Kate O'BRIEN (CAN)
 3 Caroline GROOT (NED)

Women 1000m time trial - B

- 1 Larissa KLAASSEN (NED)
 Imke BROMMER (NED)
 2 Aileen MCGLYNN OBE (GBR)
 Helen SCOTT (GBR)
 3 Griet HOET (BEL)
 Anneleen MONSIEUR (BEL)

Women 3000m individual pursuit - B

- 1 Lora FACHIE (GBR)
 Corrine HALL (GBR)
 2 Katie-George DUNLEVY (IRL)
 Eve MCCRYSTAL (IRL)
 3 Sophie UNWIN (GBR)
 Jenny HOLL (GBR)

Women 3000m individual pursuit - C1-2-3

- 1 Paige GRECO (AUS)
 2 Xiaomei WANG (CHN)
 3 Denise SCHINDLER (GER)

Women 3000m individual pursuit - C4

- 1 Emily PETRICOLA (AUS)
 2 Shawn MORELLI (USA)
 3 Keely SHAW (CAN)

Women 3000m individual pursuit - C5

- 1 Sarah STOREY (GBR)
 2 Crystal LANE-WRIGHT (GBR)
 3 Marie PATOUILLET (FRA)

Mixed team sprint - C1-5

- 1 Kadeena COX (GBR)
 Jody CUNDY (GBR)
 Jaco VAN GASS (GBR)
 2 Shanzhang LAI (CHN)
 Zhangyu LI (CHN)
 Guoqing WU (CHN)
 3 Alfonso CABELLO LLAMAS (ESP)
 Pablo JARAMILLO GALLARDO (ESP)
 Ricardo TEN ARGILES (ESP)

UCI PARA-CYCLING
ROAD WORLD
CHAMPIONSHIPS

Cascais (POR) - 9-13.06.2021

RESULTS

ROAD RACE

Men B

- 1 Christian VENGE BALBOA (ESP)
 2 Vincent TER SCHURE (NED)
 3 Tristan BANGMA (NED)

Men C1

- 1 Pierre SENSKA (GER)
 2 Ricardo TEN ARGILES (ESP)
 3 Mikhail ASTASHOV (RPC)

Men C2

- 1 Alexandre LEAUTE (FRA)
 2 Arslan GILMUTDINOV (RPC)
 3 Ewoud VROMANT (BEL)

Men C3

- 1 Fabio ANOBILE (ITA)
 2 Stijn BOERSMA (NED)
 3 Finlay GRAHAM (GBR)

Men C4

- 1 Patrik KURIL (SVK)
 2 George PEASGOOD (GBR)
 3 Ronan GRIMES (IRL)

Men C5

- 1 Lauro Cesar MOURO CHAMAN (BRA)
 2 Yehor DEMENTYEV (UKR)
 3 Kevin LE CUNFF (FRA)

Men H1

- 1 Nicolas Pieter DU PREEZ (RSA)
 2 Fabrizio CORNEGLIANI (ITA)
 3 Maxime HORDIES (BEL)

Men H2

- 1 Luca MAZZONE (ITA)
 2 Sergio GARROTE MUÑOZ (ESP)
 3 Florian JOUANNY (FRA)

Men H3

- 1 Riadh TARSIM (FRA)
 2 Vico MERKLEIN (GER)
 3 Luis Miguel GARCIA-MARQUINA CASCALLANA (ESP)

Men H4

- 1 Jetze PLAT (NED)
 2 Thomas FRÜHWIRTH (AUT)
 3 Fabian RECHER (SUI)

Men H5

- 1 Mitch VALIZE (NED)
 2 Loic VERGNAUD (FRA)
 3 Tim DE VRIES (NED)

Men T1

- 1 Giorgio FARRONI (ITA)
 2 Gonzalo GARCIA ABELLA (ESP)
 3 Petr BERGER (CZE)

Men T2

- 1 Tim CELEN (BEL)
 2 Juan Jose BETANCOURT QUIROGA (COL)
 3 Joan REINOSO FIGUEROLA (ESP)

Women B

- 1 Sophie UNWIN (GBR)
 2 Katie-george DUNLEVY (IRL)
 3 Lora FACHIE (GBR)

Women C2

- 1 Maike HAUSBERGER (GER)
 2 Flurina RIGLING (SUI)
 3 Daniela Carolina MUNEVAR FLOREZ (COL)

Women C3

- 1 Anna BECK (SWE)
 2 Denise SCHINDLER (GER)
 3 Daphne SCHRAGER (GBR)

Women C4

- 1 Marie-Claude MOLNAR (CAN)
 2 Elena GALKINA (RPC)
 3 Katell ALENCON (FRA)

Women C5

- 1 Sarah STOREY (GBR)
 2 Kerstin BRACHTENDORF (GER)
 3 Alina PUNINA (RPC)

Women H1

- 1 Simona CANIPARI (ITA)

Women H2

- 1 Roberta AMADEO (ITA)

Women H3

- 1 Annika ZEYEN (GER)
 2 Francesca PORCELLATO (ITA)
 3 Renata KALUZA (POL)

Women H4

- 1 Jennette JANSEN (NED)
 2 Sandra STÖCKLI (SUI)
 3 Silke PAN (SUI)

Women H5

- 1 Chantal HAENEN (NED)
 2 Ana Maria VITELARU (ITA)
 3 Katia AERE (ITA)

Women T1

- 1 Shelley GAUTIER (CAN)
 2 Yulia SIBAGATOVA (RPC)

Women T2

- 1 Jana MAJUNKE (GER)
 2 Jill WALSH (USA)
 3 Angelika DREOCK-KÄSER (GER)



Men B

- 1 Stephen BATE (GBR)
- 2 Alexandre LLOVERAS (FRA)
- 3 Vincent TER SCHURE (NED)

Men C1

- 1 Ricardo TEN ARGILES (ESP)
- 2 Mikhail ASTASHOV (RPC)
- 3 Michael TEUBER (GER)

Men C2

- 1 Alexandre LEaute (FRA)
- 2 Maurice Far ECKHARD TIO (ESP)
- 3 Arslan GILMUTDINOV (RPC)

Men C3

- 1 Florian BOUZIANI (FRA)
- 2 Matthias SCHINDLER (GER)
- 3 Alejandro PEREA ARANGO (COL)

Men C4

- 1 George PEASGOOD (GBR)
- 2 Cody Jung (USA)
- 3 Diego German DUEÑAS GOMEZ (COL)

Men C5

- 1 Daniel ABRAHAM GEBRU (NED)
- 2 Dorian FOULON (FRA)
- 3 Lauro Cesar MOURO CHAMAN (BRA)

Men H1

- 1 Fabrizio CORNEGLIANI (ITA)
- 2 Nicolas Pieter DU PREEZ (RSA)
- 3 Maxime HORDIES (BEL)

Men H2

- 1 Luca MAZZONE (ITA)
- 2 Sergio GARROTE MUÑOZ (ESP)
- 3 Florian JOUANNY (FRA)

Men H3

- 1 Paolo CECCHETTO (ITA)
- 2 Luis Miguel GARCIA-MARQUINA CASCALLANA (ESP)
- 3 Vico MERKLEIN (GER)

Men H4

- 1 Jetze PLAT (NED)
- 2 Thomas FRÜHWIRTH (AUT)
- 3 Alexander GRITSCH (AUT)

Men H5

- 1 Mitch VALIZE (NED)
- 2 Loic VERGNAUD (FRA)
- 3 Gary O'REILLY (IRL)

Men T1

- 1 Giorgio FARRONI (ITA)
- 2 Gonzalo GARCIA ABELLA (ESP)
- 3 Petr BERGER (CZE)

Men T2

- 1 Joan REINOSO FIGUEROLA (ESP)
- 2 Matthew RODRIGUEZ (USA)
- 3 Dennis CONNORS (USA)

Women B

- 1 Lora FACHIE (GBR)
- 2 Katie-george DUNLEVY (IRL)
- 3 Dominika PUTYRA (POL)

Women C2

- 1 Daniela Carolina MUNEVAR FLOREZ (COL)
- 2 Maike HAUSBERGER (GER)
- 3 Flurina RIGLING (SUI)

Women C3

- 1 Anna BECK (SWE)
- 2 Elise MARC (FRA)
- 3 Denise SCHINDLER (GER)

Women C4

- 1 Marie-Claude MOLNAR (CAN)
- 2 Katell ALENCON (FRA)
- 3 Elena GALKINA (RPC)

Women C5

- 1 Sarah STOREY (GBR)
- 2 Crystal LANE-WRIGHT (GBR)
- 3 Kerstin BRACHTENDORF (GER)

Women H1

- 1 Simona CANIPARI (ITA)

Women H2

- 1 Roberta AMADEO (ITA)

Women H3

- 1 Francesca PORCELLATO (ITA)
- 2 Annika ZEYEN (GER)
- 3 Renata KALUZA (POL)

Women H4

- 1 Jennette JANSEN (NED)
- 2 Svetlana MOSHKOVICH (RPC)
- 3 Sandra GRAF (SUI)

Women H5

- 1 Chantal HAENEN (NED)
- 2 Ana Maria VITELARU (ITA)
- 3 Katia AERE (ITA)

Women T1

- 1 Shelley GAUTIER (CAN)
- 2 Yulia SIBAGATOVA (RPC)

Women T2

- 1 Angelika DREOCK-KÄSER (GER)
- 2 Jana MAJUNKE (GER)
- 3 Jill WALSH (USA)

MIXED TEAM RELAY - H

- 1 Italy
- 2 Spain
- 3 Germany

UCI PARA-CYCLING ROAD WORLD CUP

All the results of the UCI Para-cycling Road World Cup are available on www.uci.org.

INDOOR CYCLING

UCI INDOOR CYCLING WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

Stuttgart (GER) - 29-31.10.2021

RESULTS

ARTISTIC CYCLING

Single Men

- 1 Lukas KOHL (GER)
- 2 Max MAUTE (GER)
- 3 Emilio ARELLANO (ESP)

Single Women

- 1 Milena SLUPINA (GER)
- 2 Lara FÜLLER (GER)
- 3 Alessa HOTZ (SUI)

Pairs Women

- 1 Helen VORDERMEIER (GER) Selina MARQUARDT (GER)
- 2 Caroline WURTH (GER) Sophie-Marie WÖHRLE (GER)
- 3 Rosa KOPF (AUT) Svenja BACHMANN (AUT)

Pairs Open

- 1 Serafin SCHEFOLD (GER) Max HANSELMANN (GER)
- 2 Nico RÖDIGER (GER) Lea-Victoria STYBER (GER)
- 3 Katharina KÜHNE (AUT) Marcel SCHNETZER (AUT)

ACT4

- 1 Annika FURCH (GER) Sabrina BORN (GER) Nora ERBENICH (GER) Hannah ROHRWICK (GER)
- 2 Lea SCHNEIDER (AUT) Julia WETZEL (AUT) Lukas SCHNEIDER (AUT) Leonie HUBER (AUT)
- 3 Nadine BISSEGGER(SUI) Laura TARNELLER (SUI) Fabienne HAAS (SUI) Ronja ZÜND (SUI)

CYCLE-BALL

- 1 Germany
- 2 Switzerland
- 3 Austria

UCI ARTISTIC CYCLING WORLD CUP

RESULTS

UZWIL (SUI)

Single Men

- 1 Lukas KOHL (GER)
- 2 Max MAUTE (GER)
- 3 Marcel JÜNGLING (GER)

Single Women

- 1 Milena SLUPINA (GER)
- 2 Maren HAASE (GER)
- 3 Mattea ECKSTEIN (GER)

Pairs Women

- 1 Caroline WURTH (GER) Sophie-Marie WÖHRLE (GER)
- 2 Selina MARQUARDT (GER) Helen VORDERMEIER (GER)
- 3 Rosa KOPF (AUT) Svenja BACHMANN (AUT)

Pairs Open

- 1 Max HANSELMANN (GER) Serafin SCHEFOLD (GER)
- 2 Nina STAPF (GER) Patrick TISCH (GER)
- 3 Katharina KÜHNE (AUT) Marcel SCHNETZER (AUT)

ACT4

- 1 Katharina GÜLICH (GER) Julia DÖRNER (GER) Annamaria MILO (GER) Ramona RESSEL (GER)
- 2 Fabienne HAAS (SUI) Laura TARNELLER (SUI) Nadine BISSEGGER (SUI) Ronja ZÜND (SUI)
- 3 Hannah ROHRWICK (GER) Sabrina BORN (GER) Nora ERBENICH (GER) Annika FURCH (GER)

LEMG0 (GER)

Single Men

- 1 Lukas KOHL (GER)
- 2 Marcel JÜNGLING (GER)
- 3 Max MAUTE (GER)

Single Women

- 1 Milena SLUPINA (GER)
- 2 Mattea ECKSTEIN (GER)
- 3 Maren HAASE (GER)

Pairs Women

- 1 Sophie-Marie WÖHRLE (GER) Caroline WURTH (GER)
- 2 Helen VORDERMEIER (GER) Selina MARQUARDT (GER)
- 3 Janine PULS (GER) Sarah QUERFURTH, VON (GER)

Pairs Open

- 1 Max HANSELMANN (GER) Serafin SCHEFOLD (GER)
- 2 Patrick TISCH (GER) Nina STAPF (GER)
- 3 Nico RÖDIGER (GER) Lea-Victoria STYBER (GER)

ACT4

- 1 Hannah ROHRWICK (GER) Nora ERBENICH (GER) Annika FURCH (GER) Sabrina BORN (GER)
- 2 Valerie UNTERNÄHRER (SUI) Sarah MANSER (SUI) Stefanie HAAS (SUI) Selina NIEDERMANN (SUI)

FINAL

ALBSTADT (GER)

Single Men

- 1 Lukas KOHL (GER)
- 2 Marcel JÜNGLING (GER)
- 3 Max MAUTE (GER)

Single Women

- 1 Milena SLUPINA (GER)
- 2 Mattea ECKSTEIN (GER)
- 3 Maren HAASE (GER)

Pairs Women

- 1 Helen VORDERMEIER (GER) Selina MARQUARDT (GER)
- 2 Sophie-Marie WÖHRLE (GER) Caroline WURTH (GER)
- 3 Rosa KOPF (AUT) Svenja BACHMANN (AUT)

Pairs Open

- 1 Max HANSELMANN (GER) Serafin SCHEFOLD (GER)
- 2 Nina STAPF (GER) Patrick TISCH (GER))
- 3 Nico RÖDIGER (GER) Lea-Victoria STYBER (GER)

ACT4

- 1 Sabrina BORN (GER) Annika FURCH (GER) Hannah ROHRWICK (GER) Nora ERBENICH (GER)
- 2 Nadine BISSEGGER(SUI) Laura TARNELLER (SUI) Ronja ZÜND (SUI) Fabienne HAAS (SUI)
- 3 Vanessa HOTZ (SUI) Flavia SCHÜRMANN (SUI) Carole LEDERGERBER (SUI) Stefanie MOOS (SUI)

UCI CYCLE-BALL WORLD CUP

RESULTS

DORNBIRN (AUT)

- 1 RV Dornbirn I (AUT)
- 2 RMC Stein I (GER)
- 3 RMV Pfungen (SUI)

BERINGEN (BEL)

- 1 RV Dornbirn I (AUT)
- 2 RMV Pfungen (SUI)
- 3 RMC Stein I (GER)

ALTENDORF (SUI)

- 1 RV Obernfeld (GER)
- 2 RMC Stein II (AUT)
- 3 MO Svitávka (CZE)

FINAL

GROSSKOSCHEN (GER)

- 1 RV Dornbirn I (AUT)
- 2 RMC Stein I (GER)
- 3 RMV Pfungen (SUI)

TRIALS

UCI TRIALS WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

Vic (ESP) 01-05.09.2021

RESULTS

Men Elite 20''

- 1 Borja CONEJOS VAZQUEZ (ESP)
- 2 Alejandro MONTALVO MILLA (ESP)
- 3 Eloi PALAU PINYANA (ESP)

Men Elite 26''

- 1 Jack CARTHY (GBR)
- 2 Julen SAENZ DE ORMIJANA LLANO (ESP)
- 3 Vincent HERMANCE (FRA)

Men Junior 20''

- 1 Marti RIERA ROURA (ESP)
- 2 Loris GONZALEZ (SUI)
- 3 Nil BENITEZ GARCIA (ESP)

Men Junior 26''

- 1 Daniel CEGARRA MOLTO (ESP)
- 2 Tomáš VEPŘEK (CZE)
- 3 Vojtěch KALAŠ (CZE)

Women

- 1 Vera BARON RODRIGUEZ (ESP)
- 2 Nina REICHENBACH (GER)
- 3 Manon BASSEVILLE (FRA)

UCI TRIALS WORLD CUP

RESULTS

BELFORT (FRA)

Men Elite 20''

- 1 Alejandro MONTALVO MILLA (ESP)
- 2 Eloi PALAU PINYANA (ESP)
- 3 Dominik OSWALD (GER)

Men Elite 26''

- 1 Julen SAENZ DE ORMIJANA LLANO (ESP)
- 2 Vincent HERMANCE (FRA)
- 3 Marti VAYREDA VENDRELL (ESP)

Women

- 1 Nina REICHENBACH (GER)
- 2 Vera BARON RODRIGUEZ (ESP)
- 3 Manon BASSEVILLE (FRA)



UCI WORLD CYCLING PARTNERS



TISSOT has been a leader of the watchmaking industry since 1853, building an international reputation thanks to its precision, innovation and performance.

TISSOT has been supporting the UCI for a quarter of a century, and has increased its commitment over the years. In 2017, TISSOT became the first UCI World Cycling Partner, securing in the process a direct connection with the UCI cycling communities, a strong presence across all major UCI World Championships and exclusivity in its product category. Also sponsor of the Tour de France, the Giro d'Italia and the Vuelta Ciclista a España, TISSOT is a genuine contributor to the sporting world in general, with its sponsorship of other properties such as the NBA, FIBA, and MotoGP to name a few.

Through its sister company, SWISS TIMING, it delivers high-end timing results and services across our UCI events with a particular focus on the UCI track events.

Finally, TISSOT is committed to backing the development activities of the UCI through its UCI Solidarity Programme and the UCI World Cycling Centre.



Shimano has been in partnership with the UCI since 1999 and is committed to helping teams and athletes with technical support at the UCI World Championships for road, track, mountain bike, mountain bike marathon, cyclo-cross and para-cycling, at the UCI Cyclo-cross World Cup and at the Olympic Games. With over 100 years' experience in creating internationally renowned bicycle components, Shimano is proud to have developed products that continue to take countless athletes to victory and provide the means for limitless global bicycle journeys.

In 2021, SHIMANO strengthened its connection with the UCI by becoming a UCI World Cycling Partner. Through this growing partnership, it is determined to make a significant contribution to the development of cycling at all levels and across all disciplines thanks to its involvement in the major UCI events for both able-bodied athletes and para-cyclists. The company's pool of first-class mechanics will provide world-class neutral assistance at all these events.

SHIMANO has pledged to help the development activities of the UCI thanks to the provision of content for the UCI World Cycling Centre's mechanics training programme and equipment for the UCI Solidarity Programme.



UCI OFFICIAL PARTNERS



Santini Maglificio Sportivo was founded in 1965 by Pietro Santini and the company has since been thriving under the care of his daughters, Monica and Paola Santini. The Bergamo-based enterprise has cycling running through its veins. Each and every item of Santini apparel is designed and developed by a team of designers with a deep-rooted passion for the world of cycling. All garments are manufactured in Italy in the Santini-owned factory.

For the past 30 years, all UCI World Champions have donned with pride the UCI rainbow jersey designed by Santini. In 2021, the UCI and Santini launched a highly successful merchandising programme bearing the iconic rainbow mark.



The Italian manufacturer of adhesives and building products has been involved in cycling for almost three decades, first of all through the illustrious MAPEI team in the 1990s and since 2008 as a Main Partner of the UCI Road World Championships.

As a B2B partner of the event, the family-run business MAPEI leverages its partnership with the UCI Road World Championships through an extensive VIP hospitality programme of the highest calibre.



Mercedes-Benz

Mercedes-Benz has been a partner of the UCI's mountain bike events since 2018. With its selection of premium van models and in particular its V-Class and EQV models, Mercedes-Benz is the perfect mobility partner for the mountain bike community, whether it be the fans or the teams and riders.

The Mercedes-Benz company's wide and varied activations at cycling events include on-course product placement, on-site test drives, displays in the Fan Zones and content creation for the digital platforms.



Headquartered in Southern California (USA), Oakley is one of the leading product design and sport performance brands in the world. It manufactures products that world-class athletes around the globe depend on to compete at the highest level possible, in particular in the eyewear category with the revolutionary PRIZM™ Lens Technology.

Oakley and the UCI have worked hand in hand since 2019, promoting top-quality eyewear products to mountain bike fans via onsite presence, strong visibility and digital content.



GoPro is the world-leading company when it comes to action cameras. Its stabilizing technology and constant pursuit of higher resolution and smoother pictures make GoPro the perfect partner for the UCI's mountain bike events. By mounting cameras on riders' helmets in a safe manner, viewers of mountain bike races are provided with a unique immersive experience.



Tyre manufacturer Vittoria joined the family of UCI Partners in 2021. Over the last few years, Vittoria has become a major player across all cycling disciplines and the company's partnership through the UCI mountain bike events has helped bolster its presence across this sector.

Vittoria Graphene tyres are currently the choice of Team Absolute Absalon-BMC and Santa Cruz FSA.

Vittoria and the UCI have developed a series of digital graphics around tyre recommendation ahead of all Mercedes-Benz UCI Mountain Bike World Cups.



UCI OFFICIAL SUPPLIERS

wahoo

Based in Atlanta (USA), Wahoo Fitness is a company specialising in smart indoor riding equipment and accessories.

Wahoo and the UCI joined forces in 2021 around a multi-strand partnership including exclusivity of products in the warm-up and warm-down areas at UCI Road World Championships as well as a wider contribution to the UCI's Solidarity Programme, with the provision of equipment and high-end testing protocols to both the UCI World Cycling Centre and its trainees the world over.



Based in Florida, SeaSucker is an innovative family-owned company manufacturing suction-based bike racks adaptable to any vehicle. The UCI Rainbow Stripes Collector's Edition is one of the best-selling products.

Since 2017, SeaSucker have been the Official Rack Supplier for the UCI Road World Championships. Through constant research & development, they have brought all their experience and know-how to provide an exclusive 9-Bike Team Rack to the teams.



Big Bobble Hats

The wool company based in Scotland (Great Britain) has gained increasing credibility amongst cycling fans over the past 10 years. What started as a pastime for its owners has now become a significant enterprise that, as well as its partnership with the UCI and the Giro d'Italia, enjoys other major cycling connections.

The colourful big bobble hats are extremely visible and enjoyed primarily by thousands of fans at the UCI Cyclo-cross World Championships.



Pro Gate is an Illinois-based company specialising in the manufacture of start gates for BMX Racing. It has been the Official Gate Supplier for all UCI BMX Racing events since 2004 as well as sole supplier of the Olympic Games since the discipline joined the Olympic programme in Beijing (China) in 2008.

Pro Gate plays an important role in developing the discipline of BMX Racing, notably through its contribution to the UCI World Cycling Centre.

