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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

In 2019, the Union Cycliste Internationale (UCI) continued to pursue its Agenda 2022, our Federation's road map, which was approved by the Congress in Innsbruck, Austria, in autumn 2018. In doing so, we achieved progress in three main areas: the expansion of our solidarity programmes in support of National Federations that need them, the development of cycling's appeal and the strengthening of its credibility.

The September 2019 Congress in Harrogate (Great Britain) saw the number of National Federations affiliated to the UCI rise to 196, a record figure that takes us ever closer to the target of 200 members by the end of my first term in office. The National Federations do a wonderful job in their respective countries, and in 2019 we significantly increased the resources made available to

them. The International Relations Department was strengthened and its management entrusted to Vincent Jacquet, who also heads up our elite coaching and training centre in Aigle, Switzerland, the UCI World Cycling Centre (WCC).

In 2019, we once again reinvested record amounts in the global development of our sport.

Total spend on the UCI World Cycling Centre, International Relations and the UCI Solidarity Programme reached CHF 7 million. Distributions through the UCI Solidarity Programme, supporting the Continental Confederations and National Federations and funding development projects, totalled in excess of CHF 2 million, an increase of 47% since 2017.

To accompany the increased funding, governance procedures around the UCI Solidarity Programme have been strengthened by implementing regulatory changes via the UCI Constitution. Furthermore, the UCI has set up an audit process with external auditors for the Continental Confederations on financial and administrative matters.

Staying on the subject of solidarity programmes, we have opened a new UCI WCC satellite centre in Anadia, Portugal, and are looking to open three more in Africa and one each in Asia, Oceania and Central America (Caribbean).

Women's professional road cycling has seen some very positive developments. The UCI worked hard with all stakeholders to bring the reform approved a little over a year ago into force at the start of the 2020 season. Women's road cycling now possesses a solid structure that will enable it to continue flourishing, comprising as it does three event divisions: the UCI Women's WorldTour, the UCI ProSeries and the UCI Continental Circuits. The first two of these divisions are obliged to comply with higher organisational standards that are principally designed to enhance event visibility.

We are now striving to ensure that women's cycling has its own benchmark stage race, one with a strong global profile, like the men's Tour de France.

We have also introduced two team divisions: UCI Women's WorldTeams and UCI Women's Continental Teams, the first of which must meet the highest standards, which will benefit the riders in particular. With this in mind, the UCI has introduced a minimum salary and other benefits for athletes: a maximum

number of racing days per year, sickness cover, maternity cover, life insurance and more prize money.

The reform of men's professional road cycling continued, with the Professional Cycling Council (PCC) and the UCI Management Committee giving their unanimous backing to its reorganisation in September 2018, following several years with no headway being made.

Since 2019, only one international ranking has been in use: the UCI World Ranking, which has now become the benchmark when it comes to establishing who lies where in the global elite.

The UCI is continuing to work with all stakeholders – teams, riders and organisers first and foremost – with a view to launching the UCI Classics Series, one of the important elements of the reform approved by all concerned players. In delivering greater exposure for one-day races than the UCI WorldTour, the UCI Classics Series will provide an important source of additional revenue, which will be distributed within the men's professional road cycling family.

We have also dedicated our efforts to enhancing the appeal of professional road cycling. Over the summer, the UCI launched a major consultation process comprising a survey that gauged the opinions and expectations of the general public on the issue. A number of people from cycling's many families were also interviewed and an ad hoc working group made up of representatives of road cycling teams, riders, event organisers, the media and broadcasters was set up. Much to our delight, the survey attracted a tremendous response, with nearly 22,500 people from 134 countries taking part. The results, which were very revealing, were published on our Federation's website.

Together with the aforementioned working group, we are analysing the results of the consultation. Based on the conclusions drawn from this analysis, propositions will be made to the PCC and the UCI Management Committee in 2020.

Aside from road cycling, two other disciplines have been the subject of reforms that bode very well for their futures: track cycling and cyclo-cross.

Track cycling is one of the biggest of all Olympic sports but its visibility between Games could be better, given its huge potential. It is with a view to maximising this potential that the UCI has undertaken a comprehensive review of how the discipline is structured. As of 2021, the UCI International Track Cycling Calendar will be organised around the following three major competitions: the UCI Track Cycling Nations' Cup, comprising three rounds held between March and September; the UCI Track Cycling World Championships, held in October; and the new UCI Track Cycling World League, which will run from November to February.

The UCI Nations' Cup – formerly the UCI Track Cycling World Cup – will provide countries with a chance to qualify for the UCI World Championships and the Olympic Games, while the UCI Track Cycling World League will have a TV-friendly format.

An agreement was signed with the media group Discovery, which will be entrusted, through its various divisions (among them Eurosport Events and Global Cycling Network), with the management, TV production and distribution of the new series. Discovery's expertise and know-how will make a major contribution to the development and popularity of track cycling. This reform has been a long



time coming for the discipline's stakeholders and I am delighted that we have taken this crucial step in making it happen.

Meanwhile, the flagship series for cyclo-cross, the UCI Cyclo-cross World Cup, has been reorganised, with changes due to come into effect for the 2020-2021 season. However, as a consequence of the coronavirus pandemic and the subsequent postponement of a number of UCI Road Calendar events into

the second half of the season, leading to clashes with UCI Cyclo-cross World Cup events, the full launch of this revised format has been postponed to the 2021-2022 season.

The number of rounds will rise from nine to 14, and perhaps even 16, which will lead to a greater geographical spread of events. A maximum of half of the rounds will be held in Belgium, enabling some prestigious and popular events to be added to the discipline's

UCI World Cup schedule. The other rounds will be staged in other countries that have a visible presence on the global cyclo-cross scene or which are committed to developing the discipline.

The revenue generated by the UCI Cyclo-cross World Cup will allow our Federation to increase its investment in support of National Federations fielding teams of young riders in the series, which will also benefit from the granting of the general

organisation, marketing, sponsorship and TV rights to Flanders Classics. Founded by a media group active in the TV production and broadcasting industry, Flanders Classics organises 16 men's and women's one-day road races, four of which are events in the UCI WorldTour.

For all our disciplines, the UCI World Championships represent the high point of the season, though we must ensure that they retain their prestigious status by continuing to develop them. It was with this goal in mind that several changes were made during the course of 2019.

In March 2019, Glasgow and Scotland were awarded the first UCI Cycling World Championships, to be held in 2023. Encompassing our different disciplines, this major celebration of cycling will bring all of our sport's families together for ten whole days and will attract unprecedented media coverage.

Following their integration into the UCI Regulations in 2019, several specialities successfully staged their inaugural World Championships the same year. As well as witnessing the first UCI E-Mountain Bike World Championships – held as part of UCI Mountain Bike World Championships presented by Mercedes-Benz in Mont-Sainte-Anne, Canada – the year also brought us the Red Bull UCI Pump Track World Championships in Bern, Switzerland. I would also like to mention the staging of the maiden UCI BMX Freestyle Flatland World Championships, as part of the UCI Urban Cycling World Championships in Chengdu, China, which also included the World Championships for UCI BMX Freestyle Park and trials.

As regards our events, a new international series is about to make its debut in 2020: the UCI E-Mountain Bike Cross-country World Cup.

We are also pressing on with our efforts to fully integrate cycling esports, a new cycling discipline that is enjoying a boom and becoming increasingly popular among both amateur and professional riders alike. These efforts involve setting up virtual sporting events that respond to what is a fast-growing demand. The UCI occupies a central role in the process of bringing cycling esports into the Olympic fold, a position recognised by my appointment as the head of the International Olympic Committee's (IOC) eSports and gaming liaison group.

Moving on to our World Championships, I am delighted to be able to write that we have awarded the UCI World Championships in virtually all our Olympic disciplines to their respective host cities through to 2024. Looking ahead, we aim to allocate nearly all our World Championships through to 2027 when our Management Committee meets in September 2020. This excellent outcome is the result of all the promotional work we have carried out to pave the way for the kind of long-term visibility that will allow our National Federations, our sponsors and all relevant stakeholders to prepare as best they possibly can for an event of the scale of our World Championships, which generate a great deal of interest. Aside from being sporting spectacles and from the prestige they have in the eyes of riders, our World Championships also provide the cities and regions that host them with economic benefits and project them in a very positive light, as revealed once again in the UCI-commissioned survey conducted by EY and published in autumn 2019.

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We have strengthened the governance of the UCI WCC. The measures that have been implemented are designed to safeguard the well-being and respect of employees and trainees at our coaching and training centre. An alert system has also been put in place.

Consolidating the place of women in cycling, both in terms of the sport itself and governance, is one of the UCI's priorities. A number of measures have been taken in this respect since I took over as President, in areas such as the competition programme, athlete quotas, prize money, the defence of riders' rights, and the promotion of women within teams and within the UCI's administrative structure.

A series of new initiatives were undertaken in 2019. As regards governance, the Harrogate Congress approved the revision of the UCI Constitution, which will enable our Federation to progress further; in accordance with the principles set out in Agenda 2022, the changes specifically sought to bring the UCI Constitution into line with current best practice in international sport, mainly by setting a minimum representation of each gender within the UCI, the Continental Confederations and the National Federations.

Progress has also been made not only with the aforementioned reform of women's professional road cycling, but also through the appearance of the team



time trial mixed relay on the UCI Road World Championships programme and our efforts to achieve gender parity in terms of both medal events and athlete numbers from the Paris 2024 Olympic Games onwards.

The creation of a level playing field is also a key issue. Not so very long ago, only a small number of nations could hope to compete at the very highest level and generate the level of investment needed to build the prototype bikes used at the Olympic Games. In cycling, however, the rider must take precedence over the machine, not the other way around. To ensure that happens, we have amended our regulations to prevent prototypes from being used at Olympic Games and the UCI World Championships.

The use of tramadol was once widespread in the peloton and its side effects posed serious problems, such as the possibility of falls caused by drowsiness and the risk of developing addiction. Yet it was not on the World Anti-Doping Agency's (WADA) List of Prohibited Substances and Methods, which prompted us to take a stance and ban it on health grounds, a ban that came into effect on 1 March 2019. It is very pleasing to note that the riders have observed this ban without fail and that not the slightest trace of tramadol has been found in any test since then. This measure is an integral part of the UCI's drive to protect riders' health, which is being overseen by our Medical Director, Professor Xavier Bigard, who was recently appointed to WADA's

Health, Medical and Research Committee. Together with my appointment to the WADA Foundation Board, it is a clear indication that the prominent role being played by the UCI in health issues and anti-doping has been recognised by the relevant authorities.

I would also like to point out that the UCI has adopted new directives to clarify its Regulations on the participation of transgender athletes in events on the UCI International Calendar. The new rules are designed to allow transgender athletes to compete in their corresponding gender-identity categories – in particular, male-to-female athletes – while guaranteeing a level playing field for all athletes in the competitions in question.

While our commitment and the quality of our work has come in for praise at the highest level, that must not stop us from striving to improve and be even more effective. That is why the UCI has decided to transfer its operational anti-doping activities from the Cycling Anti-Doping Foundation (CADF) to the International Testing Agency (ITA), with effect from 1 January 2021. The ITA was established as a result of momentum from the Olympic Movement with the support of the World Anti-Doping Agency (WADA), and its mission involves delivering anti-doping services that are independent of sporting or political powers. It currently oversees the programmes of more than 40 organisations, among them International Federations of Olympic sports and major event organisers. The transfer will prove advantageous for our sport in a number of ways, boosting key synergies in areas such as research, innovation, information and investigations, while also offering opportunities for pooling costs and resources. The CADF, which has always done an excellent job, will continue to run our anti-doping programme in 2020 before joining the ITA as a cycling-specific unit.

I would also like to highlight the fact that the UCI has continued to act on its commitment to safety at road races, in collaboration with the relevant stakeholders. The latest Specifications for Organisers – applying to the UCI WorldTour, the UCI Women's WorldTour and the men's UCI ProSeries – have been finalised and new articles on rider safety added to the UCI Regulations. The new measures are essentially designed to enhance route safety, provide a clearer framework for organisers and members of the publicity caravan and race convoy, and to increase the effectiveness of the existing Extreme Weather Protocol.

I cannot conclude without mentioning the coronavirus pandemic, which began in late 2019 and spread across most of the world in the first few months of 2020. Aside from the human drama and the major health problems caused by Covid-19, our sport and its stakeholders have been seriously affected by the virus. We should at this moment in time be looking forward to the Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games, which were to see the appearance of a fifth cycling discipline – BMX Freestyle – and the return of the Madison to the track cycling programme. Sadly, however, the Olympic Games have been postponed,

along with the vast majority of our events, plunging our sport into an unprecedented crisis. We are working night and day to limit the negative effects of the shutdown of our sport as far as we possibly can, putting together rescheduled calendars in preparation for the resumption of the 2020 season. I would like to pay tribute to all cycling's stakeholders who have taken part in these discussions for their sense of responsibility and their courage. It is in situations like this that we see how vital unity is in overcoming obstacles and moving forward.

By way of conclusion, I wish to express my sincere gratitude to the UCI Director General, to the members of the UCI Management Committee for their valuable support, to the employees of the UCI and the UCI WCC for their daily commitment, and to the representatives of our five Continental Confederations and 196 National Federations for their enthusiastic investment in the development of cycling in all its forms around the world. You can all be assured of my determination and energy in continuing to roll out Agenda 2022 in support of cycling and its stakeholders. I am delighted to continue working on this wonderful mission with you.



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President



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THE UNION CYCLISTE INTERNATIONALE (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 and for all people, as a competitive sport, a healthy leisure activity and a sustainable means of transport, but also as a way to have fun. The UCI represents, to sporting and public institutions alike, the interests of 196 National Federations, five Continental Confederations, more than 1,500 professional riders, a million licensed competitors, millions of cycling enthusiasts and two billion bicycle users all over the world.

The UCI commits to reaching the highest standards in all its activities, and to earning and maintaining a reputation as an International Federation of outstanding performance and integrity.

The UCI manages and promotes cycling's **eight disciplines**: road, track, mountain bike, BMX Racing, BMX Freestyle, cyclo-cross, trials and indoor. 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). Cycling races have been held at every Olympic Games in the modern era, and today cycling is the third Olympic sport in terms of medals awarded (66) and athlete quotas (528) at the biggest sporting event on the planet. Having made a very successful Olympic debut at the Buenos Aires 2018 Youth Olympic Games, BMX Freestyle will make

its first appearance at the Tokyo 2020 Summer Games in Japan.

The UCI manages the promotion of its own events, most notably the **UCI World Championships** for all disciplines. These competitions crown the UCI World Champions, who wear – for one year – the famous and prestigious rainbow jersey. The UCI World Championships are the high point of the season in each discipline, and benefit from extensive international media coverage.

The UCI also organises the **UCI World Cups**; each of these season-long series brings together competitions of the highest level for the discipline concerned. The UCI World Cup rankings constitute the common theme running through each season. The battle for the leader's jersey is a major challenge, and to be crowned the winner of a UCI World Cup is a significant sporting achievement.

To encourage the global and unified development of cycling, the UCI established the **UCI World Cycling Centre (WCC)** in 2002. As well as serving as the UCI headquarters, this is also a high-level training and education centre which each year welcomes around 300 promising young athletes and people attending training courses in cycling professions. The UCI WCC therefore occupies a central place in our Federation's global cycling development strategy. The UCI WCC's programmes are designed to give all riders, irrespective of where they come from or the level of resources available in their country, the opportunity to fulfil their potential, at national or international level.

For example, Eritrea's Daniel Teklehaimanot was a trainee road athlete at the UCI WCC from 2009 to 2011 before signing his first professional contract. In 2015, he became the first cyclist from sub-Saharan Africa to wear the polka dot jersey for best climber in the Tour de France. Venezuela's Stefany Hernandez, a BMX trainee at the UCI WCC from 2012 to 2016, was crowned UCI World Champion in 2015 and won a bronze medal at the Rio 2016 Olympic Games.

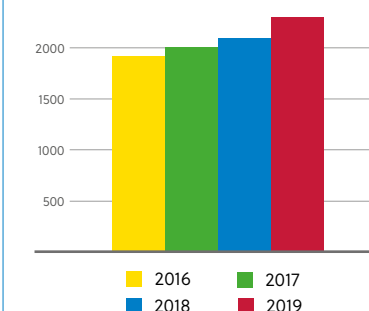
Cycling is more than just a competitive sport; bicycles have many uses outside the world of high-level sport, as a means of transport and a leisure activity.

This is why the UCI is developing its 'Cycling for All' programmes, which aim to improve conditions for bike riding and its accessibility across the world. Today it is one of the priority areas of the UCI's work, which is reflected in numerous initiatives, including the annual UCI Bike City Forum, held for the first time in 2018.

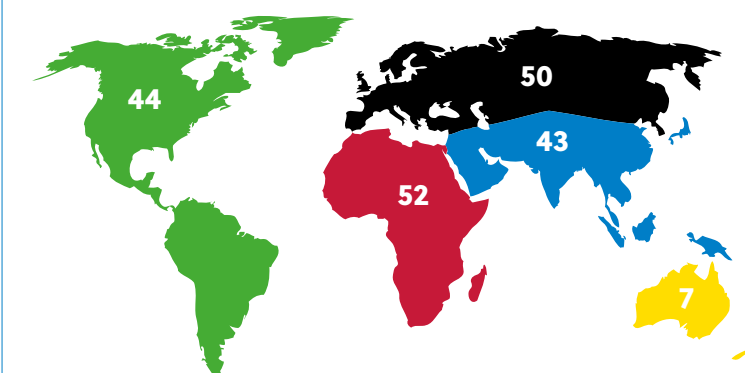
Furthermore, the UCI is responsible for ensuring cycling has the most advanced and efficient anti-doping programme, in collaboration with the World Anti-Doping Agency (WADA) and the National Anti-Doping Organisations (NADOs).

However, the UCI is not directly involved in anti-doping testing and planning; since 2013 these have been delegated to an independent entity, the Cycling Anti-Doping Foundation (CADF).

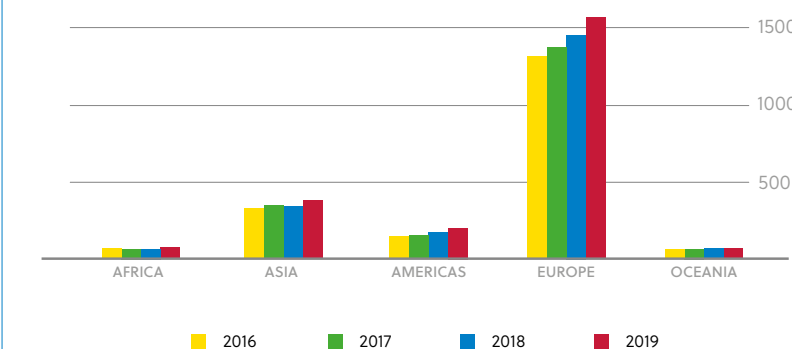
PROGRESSION IN THE NUMBER OF RACES REGISTERED ON THE UCI INTERNATIONAL CALENDAR



NATIONAL FEDERATIONS BY CONFEDERATION



EVOLUTION OF THE GEOGRAPHICAL BREAKDOWN OF RACES REGISTERED ON THE UCI INTERNATIONAL CALENDAR





ONE SPORT EIGHT DISCIPLINES



ROAD
CYCLING

Road cycling includes one-day races (such as the Classics) and stage races (such as the Grand Tours – Giro d'Italia, Tour de France and Vuelta Ciclista a España – which are three weeks long). In the road race, riders start in a bunch and the first across the finish line wins. The individual time trial sees riders set off individually at regular intervals, with the competitor completing the course in the fastest time declared the winner. The principle is the same for the team time trial, but this event is raced by teams of between two and ten riders. Since 2018, e-cycling (virtual cycling on a home trainer connected to a dedicated application) has been integrated into the UCI Regulations.



TRACK
CYCLING

Track cycling events take place in a velodrome on bikes with a fixed gear and no brakes. Races can be broken down into two “families”: relatively short sprint events (individual and team sprints, kilometre [500m for women] and keirin) and longer endurance events (individual and team pursuit, points race, Madison and Scratch Race).



MOUNTAIN BIKE

Mountain bike includes endurance races (cross-country Olympic, cross-country Marathon and cross-country Eliminator) and downhill events (downhill and four-cross). Cross-country events are held on hilly, technical circuits in the countryside. Downhill racing involves fast and extremely spectacular individual descents. Four-cross is an event where four riders race head-to-head on a relatively short, straightforward downhill track. The UCI also governs E-Mountain bike (cross-country mountain bike with electrical assistance), Enduro (events comprising timed descents and liaison stages), Alpine Snow Bike (downhill racing on ski slopes) and Pump Track (on a track made up of bermed corners and bumps).



BMX RACING

BMX Racing is a very spectacular discipline that takes place on a 350-400m track featuring a mix of bumps, berms and flat sections. The riders start from an eight-metre-high ramp (Supercross format) enabling them to quickly gain considerable speed. Depending on the layout of the section, the best tactic may be to land quickly to pick up speed or to gain height (jumps throw the riders up to five metres into the air).



BMX FREESTYLE

BMX Freestyle brings together several distinctly different specialties, including Park and Flatland. BMX Park sees riders execute a series of figures on different obstacles (slopes, walls, platforms...). BMX Flatland also involves a series of figures, but uniquely on flat ground, often balancing on one wheel. In both cases, riders are judged on the difficulty and originality of the figures as well as their style.



CYCLO-CROSS

Cyclo-cross races take place on circuits of around three kilometres, on a variety of surfaces (roads, country lanes, forest tracks, fields) that the riders negotiate several times. Traditionally peppered with short climbs, the courses often include artificial obstacles that require constant changes in rhythm. Sometimes the riders have to carry their bikes over certain sections. Events in this discipline, which usually take place in autumn and winter, last about one hour.



TRIALS

Trials is a discipline that consists of getting over obstacles that are grouped into sections. Competitors aim to get through six sectors (per section) without their feet or any part of the bike – except the tyres – touching the ground. A maximum of 10 points can be collected for completing a sector without committing any faults, meaning a maximum of 60 points is available in each section. The rider with the most points at the end of the sections is declared the winner. There are two classes, which are distinguished by the size of the bicycle wheels (20" or 26"). Trials can be practised just as well in natural settings as in urban areas (including covered arenas) with artificial obstacles.



INDOOR CYCLING

Indoor cycling comprises two specialties: artistic cycling and cycle-ball. Artistic cyclists present – as individuals, in couples or in teams of four – a five-minute programme featuring various figures, accompanied by music. They are judged by a panel. Cycle-ball is a match between two teams of two players (acting as both goalkeepers and outfield players). The objective is to put the ball into the opposing team's goal by hitting it with a wheel or the body. Fouls are sanctioned by the awarding of free kicks or penalties to the opposing team.



In 2019, all staff members of the UCI Administrative Service gave their best to contribute to the realisation of projects under our Federation's Agenda 2022; this document sets out in a comprehensive and detailed manner the UCI's programme to ensure cycling continues to move with the times, across all its disciplines and in all its facets, so that it becomes even more attractive and popular. Below, you will discover our key accomplishments in 2019 and how we achieved them.

If we are to achieve the objectives we have set out, it is essential to be able to rely on the quality of the work carried out by the UCI's employees; but it is also vital that the framework built around that commitment functions properly. That is why we have continued our efforts to improve the structure of the UCI's Administration Service, a task we embarked on a year ago, with the aim of enabling our Federation to fulfil its duties more effectively.

The International Relations Department and the UCI World Cycling Centre (WCC) underwent significant restructuring. After a long period of reflection we have decided that our high-level training and education centre, which represents a central tool for our Federation's solidarity initiatives, and the department in charge of implementing these initiatives should come under the responsibility of one person, with the staff of the two

departments working in close collaboration.

They are both headed up by Vincent Jacquet, who has now assumed the post of Director of International Relations and the UCI WCC. Thanks to the merging of the two, their natural synergies can be maximised to the full, while the UCI WCC will now be in a position to serve the National Federations affiliated to the UCI even more effectively.

The Sports Department, which is in charge of the core business of our Federation, is responsible for overseeing many of our new projects connected to Agenda 2022. The department has been restructured to enable it to meet these challenges successfully, while the roles and functions of some of its employees have been redefined. It is in this context that Peter Van den Abeele (previously Assistant Sports Director and Head of Off-Road) has taken charge of the department. A UCI employee for the last 15 years, as well as a former professional cyclo-cross, BMX, mountain bike and road rider, two-time Olympian and Sports Director, he has in-depth knowledge of cycling, its stakeholders, and its administration.

A unit dedicated to the Olympic Games and other major events has been set up within the Sports Department. Its brief is to ensure the success of the sporting projects and events encompassed by the Agenda 2022's highly strategic objectives. Among them are the inaugural UCI Cycling World Championships - which will bring together the UCI World Championships in our various disciplines and will be held in Glasgow and Scotland in 2023 - and cycling esports. This new way of experiencing cycling is enjoying a boom - accentuated by the lockdowns enforced in response to the coronavirus pandemic - and its maiden UCI World Championships will take place in 2020. Under the responsibility of Kevin McCuish, the unit will also oversee preparations for the Youth Olympic Games.

Given the brand new format of the 2023 UCI Cycling World Championships, the UCI's Administration Service has invested a great deal in defining the event concept and preparing

the agreement, both of which are unprecedented.

The UCI has also been very active with regard to cycling esports. Having wasted little time in integrating the new speciality into its Regulations (in 2018) it has entered into a partnership with Zwift, one of the leaders in virtual cycling applications. The focus of this alliance is on the governance and development of cycling esports as a new cycling discipline. The UCI is also leading the way when it comes to forging links between virtual sports and the Olympic world. The International Olympic Committee (IOC) has recognised this by naming our President head of its esports and gaming liaison group.

Another unit has been set up to deal with major cross-discipline projects. Managed by Olivia Jaquet, it is responsible for coordinating projects such as the standardisation of regulations and inter-disciplinary processes and the development of the UCI DataRide platform. Cross-discipline project management is essential. Although cycling's various disciplines are becoming increasingly specialised, they share many aspects that form the essence of our sport and which must continue to bind them together.

In another strategically important development, the Communication and Marketing Services have merged to create the new Digital, Communication, Marketing and Sales Department, a move that will enable the synergies between these different but complementary areas to be tapped to the full. The new department, led by Bertrand Vedovotto, is structured around digital, an area of growing importance for companies and organisations looking to promote their activities more effectively

and therefore increase their revenue. While the UCI is looking to do more in terms of digital, I should point out that it is already one of the leading International Federations in this area: according to a survey by Burson Cohn & Wolfe, the UCI is the third-most followed International Federation on Instagram and the fourth on Twitter, while our President is the fifth-most followed Olympic sports federation leader on Twitter. Moreover, in 2019 we reached the three million follower mark across our various accounts.

Thanks to the changes made in the UCI organisation chart over the course of the year, we now have a more efficient Administration Service, while reducing our payroll by more than 3% between 2018 and 2019. These significant savings will enable us to invest more in our development projects and other projects of use to the members of the cycling family. As of 31 December 2019, the UCI and UCI WCC employed 120 staff members, 54% of them men and 46% women, figures that show how close we are to achieving gender parity among our staff.

The promotion of women in cycling - both in sport itself and governance - is another key issue for the UCI and one that is close to my heart, given my position as the organisation's first female Director General. In undertaking a series of initiatives promoting gender equality in areas such as our sports programmes, prize money, ethics (the fight against harassment, for example) and male and female representation on our various bodies, Continental Confederations and National Federations (through regulatory amendments), the UCI showed its commitment to obtaining EDGE certification, the international standard for organisations in terms of workplace gender equality.



Our efforts were rewarded with the obtention of EDGE Assess, the first level of EDGE certification. The award underscores our organisation's engagement in this area and recognises the initial steps we have taken towards achieving equality between our male and female employees. The UCI is the first international sports federation to implement such a policy and to achieve this level of recognition.

The UCI's prominent role in championing this cause is now widely recognised, and my appointment to the Association of Summer Olympic International Federations' (ASOIF) diversity and gender equality consultative group is further evidence of that.

In its desire to embrace social change and promote the inclusion of all categories of athletes, the UCI has approved new regulations on the eligibility of transgender cyclists to take part in events on the UCI International Calendar.

Ethics is another core issue and has once again been the focus of much attention. The members of our Ethics Commission must now all be fully independent of the UCI, its Continental Confederations and its National Federations. This requirement, which previously applied only to the Commission president and two other members, is a recent addition to our Code of Ethics.

We have reviewed our Constitution so that we can

continue to progress in terms of good governance and align ourselves with best practice in the world of international sport. The regulatory amendments approved by our Congress relate in particular to minimum representation for each gender on UCI bodies as well as our Continental Confederations and National Federations, and campaign rules, which are set out in the Standing Orders of the Congress, to ensure that candidates for the UCI Management Committee and Presidency are treated equally.

We have also decided to engage the services of professional investigators to support the work of our Ethics Commission in investigating highly sensitive issues such as harassment and

other forms of abuse (in teams). The UCI is anxious to listen to victims and to deal with cases effectively and quickly, while being thorough and firm.

As of the 2020 season, all UCI Road Teams (women's and men's) must agree in writing to abide by the UCI's Code of Ethics, while every team manager and all team employees are required to sign a Declaration of Recognition of Ethical Principles. In a wider sense, we are working towards the roll-out of tools that allow victims to come forward, be heard and receive the support they need. It is the UCI's view that all forms of abuse, whether within the organisation or in the cycling world in general, must be fought. Our sport has to offer its stakeholders a healthy and safe environment, and the tools in question will be made available in the coming months.

As is the case in other areas, the quality of the work we have

undertaken with regard to ethics has been recognised. In its second Report on the Governance of International Federations, the ASOIF ranked the UCI fifth out of 33 International Federations. That is one place higher than the previous year, and we are striving to do even better.

The UCI has continued its efforts to improve its anti-doping programme. With this objective, it has decided to transfer its operational activities – as of 2021 - from the Cycling Anti-Doping Foundation (CADF) to the International Testing Agency (ITA), an organisation established by the Olympic Movement with the support of the World Anti-Doping Agency (WADA). The transfer will be advantageous for our sport in several ways, not least in terms of synergies (research, innovation and information) and the pooling of costs and resources. The UCI's decision comes with a certain number of conditions, among them the obligation on

the part of the ITA to set up a dedicated cycling unit which all CADF employees will have the opportunity to join.

I would also like to devote some time to Cycling for All and related initiatives. The promotion and development of cycling as an everyday recreational pursuit and means of transport is one of the mainstays of the UCI's strategy to develop our sport. It is a cause that our Federations have been supporting for the last 20 years. At a time when the world is facing huge environmental, health and socio-economic challenges, cycling can and must play a leading role in creating a more sustainable future. Among other things it can help in the fight against climate change, air pollution, traffic congestion and the harmful effects of sedentary lifestyles. Public bodies are rightly showing a growing interest in making the bicycle part of the solution to these types of problems.



UCI Senior Management Team - June 2020

To mark the second World Bicycle Day on 3 June 2019, the UCI organised a day of celebrations at its headquarters, with some 300 children taking part. The day also saw a number of initiatives held in collaboration with organisations such as Velafrica, which collects bikes for Africa, and World Bicycle Relief, raising awareness of the impact of a programme that distributes bikes to communities across Africa. A ceremony in the evening was attended by representatives of local and national authorities, international sports organisations and United Nations (UN) agencies.

In November we staged the second UCI Bike City Forum in Paris, a successful event attended by around 100 leaders and experts from all over the world. Representing cities and regions, event organisers, international organisations and NGOs, they discussed the future of active mobility, led by the UCI.

In 2019, a number of major cities and one region were awarded the UCI Bike City label in recognition of their strategies for developing and promoting everyday cycling and their commitment to organising events on the UCI International Calendar. Copenhagen (Denmark), which was awarded the very first UCI Bike City label in 2008, Glasgow (Great Britain), Paris (France) and Tyrol (Austria) have joined the network's ten other member cities and regions.

On a practical level and with a view to providing stakeholders on the ground with the tools they need to roll out their own initiatives, we have created several toolkits, one of which is aimed at National Federations. Going by the name of the Children's Cycling Education Programme, it gives them support in putting together and implementing such initiatives.

Other toolkits are aimed at organisers looking to stage Cycling for All events in parallel with elite competitions.

Throughout the year, the UCI strengthened its ties with UN agencies and organisations supporting and promoting cycling around the world by taking part in a number of events and working groups. These included the Promoting Active Cities Throughout Europe workshops; the international Velo-City conference; the meeting of the management committee of the Transport, Health and Environment Pan-European Programme; the Working Group on Model Indicators on Sport, Physical Education, Physical Activity and the Sustainable Development Goals coordinated by the Commonwealth Secretariat and the International Labour Organization; and the Peace and Sport International Forum.

As all this shows, the UCI has become a recognised stakeholder in soft mobility and has a central and vital role to play in it. The appointment of our President, David Lappartient, to the Fédération Internationale de l'Automobile (FIA) High Level Panel for Road Safety is but further proof of that.

While the UCI's Agenda 2022 sets out very specific operational objectives, like any other major body or organisation our Federation must communicate its vision, mission and values. In doing so we can explain the reasons behind what we are doing and encourage support for our initiatives. This is the first time that the UCI has ever engaged in such a process.

Our vision is to reach out to men and women through cycling and to make it an inclusive and universal activity of the future, a sporting and recreational pursuit that is also sustainable.

Our mission is to shape the future of cycling by making it more appealing and thereby encouraging more people to ride a bike, all the while ensuring it contributes to people's well-being and to sustainable development on a global level.

It was also important for us to define our values because they underpin the everyday work that we do. The UCI's four main values are passion (for cycling), excellence (on a daily basis), integrity (in everything we do) and unity (bringing every member of the cycling family together behind the same major goals). These values are embraced by all UCI employees and we are committed to disseminating them to all our members and the general public.

In July 2019, during the Tour de France, we launched a major global communications campaign

with the slogan "Ride and Smile", which perfectly encapsulates the UCI's vision and mission. The campaign, which will run until the middle of 2020, has two main objectives: to project a positive image of cycling and to encourage as many people as possible to ride a bike.

That first objective is vitally important. We want to make it clear that in addition to being a competitive sport at the highest level, cycling is also a popular and accessible activity that makes a huge contributions to society with enormous potential to contribute even more. As for the second objective (encouraging as many people as possible to ride a bike), it goes without saying that it is at the heart of our core mission.

The first of its kind to be launched by the UCI, our Ride and Smile campaign has made an impact, earning the appreciation of the public and showing the UCI in a positive light.

Structured around a 90-second video posted on social media, the campaign projects a simple, heartfelt and universal message: no matter who you are, where you live and what you use your bike for (racing, leisure or as a mode of transport), cycling makes you happy.

The UCI has shown the video widely and it has also been shared by influencers such as Chris Froome, Kate Courtney and the Tour de France. Cycling fans have also been invited to share the video by using the hashtag #rideandsmile. To date the Ride and Smile video has been viewed more than three million times.

Our disciplines have continued to grow globally on a sporting level. Rather than go over the reform of men's and women's professional road cycling discussed by our President, David Lappartient, in the message that opens this Annual

Report, I will focus instead on the fact that the UCI has renewed its steadfast commitment to rider safety by developing the Specifications for Organisers and adding new articles to the UCI Regulations. The latest version of the Specifications for Organisers will apply not just to the UCI WorldTour but also to the UCI Women's WorldTour and the UCI ProSeries for men. These measures are additional to the video refereeing provided by our TV Support Commissaires in the vans made available to them by the UCI.

Cyclo-cross took a decisive step in its international development in 2019. Following an open bidding process, the organisation rights for the discipline's UCI World Cup were awarded to Flanders Classics from the 2020-2021 season through to 2023-2024. There will, as a result, be a significant increase in the number of World Cup rounds, leading to a broader geographical distribution of events, greater promotion of the discipline worldwide and an increase in its profitability.

It has given us great satisfaction to see that the measures taken to promote female participation in cyclo-cross – in particular, equal prize money for men and women in the UCI World Cup overall standings and moves towards equal bonuses paid by organisers – had a positive impact in 2019. More new measures will be rolled out in 2020.

Meanwhile, the 2019 UCI Cyclo-cross World Championships in Bogense, Denmark, saw a record 280 riders from 24 countries take part. It gave us great pleasure to see the many cycling promotion initiatives undertaken as part of the event, not least those aimed at young people, and the presence among the spectators of a distinguished guest in HRH Crown Prince Frederik of Denmark, an IOC member.





The track cycling season proved very fulfilling on many levels. A series of innovative reforms, including the signing of a partnership with Discovery and the creation of a UCI Track Cycling World League, with its TV-friendly format, have put the discipline in the best possible position to fulfil its immense potential once and for all.

One of the highlights of the season, the UCI Track Cycling World Championships presented by Tissot in Pruszków, Poland, attracted a record number of competing nations, while the velodrome welcomed capacity crowds in every one of the finals

sessions from the Thursday onwards. We must also pay tribute to Kristina Vogel for making it to Pruszków. The victim of a serious accident that brought an end to her career, the German former rider and multiple UCI World Champion was in Poland to commentate for the host broadcaster, having taken part in a meeting of our Track Commission as an athlete representative. Her commitment to cycling has since been recognised with the UCI Merit Award.

The UCI Para-cycling Track World Championships in Apeldoorn, the Netherlands, also attracted

a record number of athletes, underlining the ongoing development of para-cycling since it was made an integral part of the UCI's structures. Princess Margriet Francisca of the Netherlands added prestige to the event with her visit.

The UCI Junior Track Cycling World Championships in Frankfurt (Oder) in Germany saw an Indian cyclist win the country's first ever cycling world title, while athletes who prepared for the event at the UCI World Cycling Centre during the five weeks prior to the Championships collected a gold medal, a silver and a bronze between them.

Staying with track cycling, Victor Campenaerts set a new UCI Hour Record timed by Tissot at the Velodromo Bicentenario in Aguascalientes, Mexico, in April 2019. The Belgian rider clocked a remarkable 55.089 kilometres to unseat Bradley Wiggins, who had held the previous record for nearly four years. The fact that a number of attempts have been made on the UCI Hour Record since its regulations were updated in 2014 show that this legendary challenge has regained its lustre and is firing the imagination of riders and cycling fans alike.

After being held in Baku, Azerbaijan, the previous year, the UCI BMX World Championships made their return to Europe: more specifically to the track at Zolder, in Heusden-Zolder, Belgium. The event remains as popular as ever, with 3,731 athletes from 49 countries entering the various competitions (across both the Championships and Challenge categories). In the UCI World Championships events alone,

some 236 athletes from 37 countries competed in front of more than 5,000 spectators. Several other events were held alongside the UCI BMX World Championships, including a cycling sportive and a children's camp introducing local youngsters to a range of cycling specialities, with BMX Racing naturally among them. Meanwhile, female participation has risen in the UCI World Cup, an increase that can be linked to the equality between male and female quotas for BMX Racing events at the Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games.

Mountain bike saw a number of changes in 2019, the first of them coming at the UCI Mountain Bike World Championships presented by Mercedes-Benz in Mont-Sainte-Anne, Canada, where the inaugural UCI E-Mountain Bike World Championships were held. This maiden event proved to be a major organisational and sporting success. Equipment was thoroughly and efficiently checked by the UCI, while the competitions attracted some

excellent fields and produced some superb racing, with no fewer than 50,000 people turning up to watch the Elite downhill and cross-country Olympic competitions.

In another development for cycling, the first Red Bull UCI Pump Track World Championships took place at the Swiss Bike Park in Köniz-Oberried, Bern. A crowd of over 4,000 turned up to watch the competitions, which featured 100 riders from around 30 countries. Among them were riders who had previously taken part in Olympic BMX events, mountain bike champions and some new faces making their way in pump track. The success of the event shows that pump track has an important role to play in fulfilling the UCI's objective of promoting cycling to young people around the world. Pump tracks are relatively easy and low cost to build, and the speciality is accessible, appealing and educative, providing an ideal gateway to our sport's many disciplines.



The UCI's annual flagship event, the UCI Road World Championships, took place in Yorkshire (Great Britain) in September. It was a competition that will go down in cycling history in more ways than one. In place of the trade teams time trial came a new format, the team time trial mixed relay, contested by teams of three men and three women. The winners of this inaugural event were the Netherlands. The remaining gold medals went to an encouragingly wide range of riders, with some very promising youngsters scoring breakthrough wins. We will not forget the name of the American Chloe Dygert (22), who

claimed victory in the Women Elite individual time trial, that of her fellow American Quinn Simmons, who dominated the Men Junior road race, or Denmark's Mads Pedersen who, at just 23 years old, was the surprise winner of the Men Elite road race to become the youngest UCI World Champion of the discipline in this category since Spain's Oscar Freire.

The victories of the young Americans are emblematic of what would appear to be a revival of road cycling in the United States, with the country finishing third in the nations ranking of the UCI Worlds in Yorkshire.

Finally, the unusually cold and wet weather rendered most of the competitions even more difficult, giving them a nightmarish aura. The athletes showed no little courage in braving the conditions, with some riders on Sunday saying it was the most challenging day they had ever faced.

In total, 812 riders from 67 countries took part in the events.

The weather also made life hard for the event organisers. An impressive fan zone, with capacity to welcome more than 40,000 fans, should have been the largest ever seen at

a UCI cycling event. However, incessant rain forced the organisers to close the facility for the duration of nearly half of the competitions. Other problems they encountered, which included flooded roads, highlighted the importance of anticipating and planning for the potential consequences of bad weather when hosting events. Greater attention needs to be paid to this in the future.

The UCI Para-cycling Road World Championships in Emmen, the Netherlands, also proved a success. The medal table showed the extent of para-cycling's geographical expansion in recent years, with four continents represented in the top six positions. A total of 387 riders representing 47 nations participated in the event.

The planet's leading exponents of BMX Freestyle (Park and Flatland) and trials gathered for five days of competition at the third UCI Urban Cycling World Championships in Chengdu, China. Some 15,000 spectators turned out to watch. While Park and trials have been on the event programme since its creation, Flatland was making its maiden appearance and saw its first UCI World Champions crowned. In terms of participation, 90 athletes from 28 countries took part in the BMX Freestyle Park competition, 42 from 18 countries in BMX Freestyle Flatland and 102 from 19 nations in the trials events. As far as the organisation of the event was concerned, the various parties involved (UCI, Wanda Sports, the City of Chengdu and the Chinese Cycling Association) worked extremely well together.

Finally, the UCI Indoor Cycling World Championships (artistic cycling and cycle-ball), which were held at the St. Jakobshalle in Basel, Switzerland, brought the 2019 UCI World Championships programme to an end.

It is impossible to conclude this report without mentioning the coronavirus pandemic and its impact on cycling. In the middle of March, and on the basis of the assessment of the situation made by the World Health Organisation (WHO) and the restrictive measures imposed by many countries, the UCI quickly announced a series of initiatives designed to safeguard the health of individuals involved in cycling events and ensure a level playing field for all participants. The working hours of UCI employees were quickly reduced and Home Office working adopted, and virtually all upcoming events on the 2020 UCI International Calendar, including several of our World Championships, were postponed or cancelled.

As well as keeping a very close eye on the global health situation, the UCI also wasted little time in preparing for a resumption of the cycling season. Following consultation with all stakeholders - organisers, teams and riders in the first instance -, it quickly proposed amended calendars that safeguard the interests of all parties and retain the appeal of the sporting season.

With the season on hold and the Tokyo 2020 Olympic and Paralympic Games rescheduled to 2021, the finances of the UCI and cycling's many players have been hit hard. In a show of solidarity, the UCI decided to refund all calendar registration fees to organisers that have been forced by the pandemic to cancel their events. In support of riders' rights, the UCI has also created a framework enabling the professional peloton to take the necessary measures to ensure they stay in the sport. In addition, our Federation has adopted a global cost-saving plan as a means of negotiating the crisis.

This challenging situation has shown the ability of cycling's families to stick together, with their representatives quickly engaging in a constructive dialogue in the general interest of our sport. For its part, the UCI Management Committee has played a strong and effective role, something for which we can all be thankful.

All in all, 2019 was an especially important and challenging year and I would like to thank our President and his Management Committee for their faith and the UCI's management team and staff for the commitment they show on a daily basis. A big thank you must also go out to all the members of the global cycling family. One of the keys to our shared success is the excellent level of collaboration we have with them, which allows us to happily move forward together. Rest assured, I will continue to invest all my energy in pursuing the goals we have set for ourselves.



Amina Lanaya
Director General





INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

2019 saw the formalisation of the UCI Solidarity Programme within a structured, sustainable and progressive framework. The programme supports emerging cycling nations worldwide in the development of cycling in their respective territories. In September, the annual UCI Congress gathered a total of 108 National Federations in Harrogate, Great Britain. Two new National Federations were formally affiliated on this occasion, taking the total of number members to 196. Effective collaboration with the five Continental Confederations and National Federations continues and is vital in helping the UCI achieve its mission of promoting the sport worldwide.

2019 UCI CONGRESS

The 188th annual Congress of the UCI took place in Harrogate, Yorkshire, in Great Britain, during the 2019 UCI Road World Championships. This event is the annual gathering for UCI affiliated National Federations, with 108 representatives present at this edition, a decrease compared to the previous year due to stricter entry visa requirements in Great Britain. For the second year running, 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 UCI Congress has undergone a transformation since the arrival of UCI President David Lappartient, with the event taking place over a whole day and covering all the key topics and activities of the UCI, enabling the dissemination of significant information to all National Federations on the actions undertaken by the institution in the previous 12 months.

The 2019 edition saw the approval by the UCI Congress of the affiliation of two new National Federations: the Bicycle Association of Maldives and the Samoa Cycling Association, bringing the total number of members to 196. The awards of

the UCI World Championships and UCI Bike City label were integrated into the programme for the first time. The event also featured keynote speeches from the International Olympic Committee (IOC), VisitScotland and UK Sport.

The Congress also awarded the UCI Merit, a distinction in recognition of people who have made a significant contribution to cycling, to two former UCI Presidents, Mr Brian Cookson (GBR) and Mr Pat McQuaid (IRL), and also to the President of the Saint-Vincent-and-Grenadines Cycling Union Mr Trevor Bailey, and President of the Malta Cycling Federation Mr John Zammit.

UCI SEMINAR IN EGYPT - ORGANISATION

In December, a three-day seminar in Cairo hosted by the Confédération Africaine de Cyclisme (CAC) and chaired by UCI Vice-President Dr Mohamed Wagih Azzam, drew the participation of more than 42 delegates from 22 National Federations. Newly appointed UCI World Cycling Centre (WCC) Director Vincent Jacquet presented the ongoing work of the UCI, which included the UCI Solidarity Programme, the UCI WCC satellite centres, UCI DataRide, the organisation of road races, the Africa Cup calendar, women's cycling, as well as the evolution of the UCI Regulations. It was the second time this course was organised; the first edition was held in 2017.

UCI SHARING PLATFORMS

Three editions of the UCI Sharing Platform were held in 2019. The objective of these events is to give National Federations the opportunity to share experiences and knowledge as well as be involved in the running of the event, under the guidance and expertise of key UCI staff. These

events are typically organised in collaboration with Continental Confederations alongside their Annual Congresses.

In March, the first-ever combined UCI Sharing Platform was held in Rome (Italy) for African and European National Federations alongside the Union Européenne de Cyclisme (UEC) and the Confédération Africaine de Cyclisme (CAC) Congresses. A total of 102 people – representing 44 National Federations from Europe (out of 50 European UCI affiliated members) and 37 National Federations from Africa (out of 52 African UCI affiliated members) attended the event.

In May, the UCI Sharing Platform for the Pan-American region was held in Hidalgo (Mexico) alongside the Confederación Panamericana de Ciclismo (COPACI) Congress with the participation of 50 representatives from 28 nations (out of 44 Pan-American UCI affiliated National Federations).

In November, on the occasion of the Caribbean Cycling Confederation Congress in Havana (Cuba), more than 50 delegates representing all 26 Caribbean National Federations

gathered for the third and final UCI Sharing Platform. Road cycling on the American continent, as well as safety during road races, were at the heart of the discussions.

The latter two events included anti-doping seminars led by a UCI expert and a separate event was held in Tashkent, Uzbekistan, on the same topic. More information on anti-doping education can be found under the "Clean Sport" section of this publication.

UCI SOLIDARITY PROGRAMME

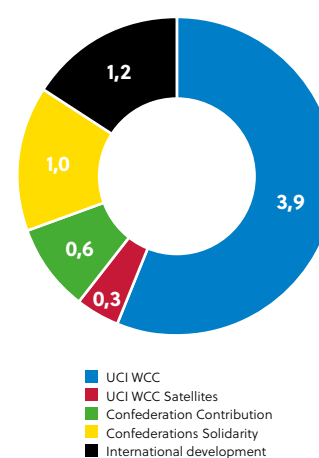
The global and unified development of cycling is at the core of the UCI's strategy, achieved by supporting emerging cycling nations and promoting the sport to increase its popularity worldwide.

In line with Agenda 2022, the UCI Solidarity Programme was set up to reach these goals by supporting the Continental Confederations and National Federations in the development of cycling in their respective territories, within a structured, sustainable and progressive framework.

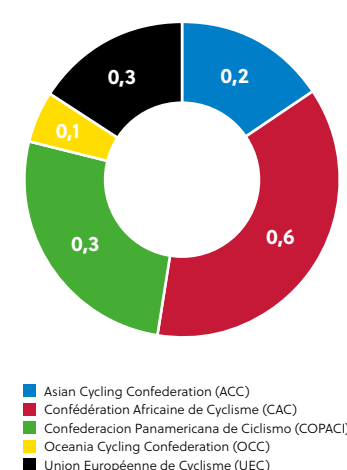
The National Federations are classified according to their needs: categories 1 and 2 are the most economically well-off, while categories 3 and 4 are Federations with emerging cycling activities and in greatest need of support. Out of the 196 members, 72% are classified as category 3 or 4 and these are the National Federations to which the UCI Solidarity Programme provides support.

The UCI Solidarity Programme provides aid to these less-developed National Federations worldwide thanks, among others, to the funding of training courses and donation of equipment.

TRAINING AND DEVELOPMENT
(MILLIONS CHF)



CONFEDERATIONS AND SATELLITES UCI SOLIDARITY
(MILLION CHF)



The UCI WCC represents a central tool in the UCI's solidarity policy.

The three key areas of the UCI Solidarity Programme – education, equipment, funding for special projects - function autonomously as well as complement one another. These three pathways cover the key objectives in developing cycling within the Continental Confederations and National Federations, allowing them to make the most of sporting, technical and financial resources available, which will benefit their riders and other stakeholders, as well as increase their autonomy and independence as a structure.

2019 was the first effective year of the UCI Solidarity Programme in this new format. The UCI received a total of 123 applications: 41 applications from the Continental Confederations and 82 from the National Federations. Of the 123 projects submitted, 92 were approved by the UCI Management Committee.

By year end, 80% of the projects had been implemented by the UCI and the UCI WCC. The precarious political situation in some countries and the inability to monitor the implementation of a project by the relevant National Federation through lack of human resources were noted as issues in the non-delivery of projects.

UCI Solidarity funding in 2019 totalled CHF 954,262, with the Continental Confederation projects receiving CHF 519,702 and National Federation CHF 434,560.

Furthermore, 278 bikes were distributed to various National Federations. For small equipment (helmets, tyres, gloves, jerseys, drink bottles, etc.), the total number of items distributed stood at 5,375.

Bikes distributed under the UCI Solidarity Programme

Africa	
Egypt	10
South Africa	9
Mauritania	3
Cameroon	9
Central Africa	10
Chad	10
Mali	10
Guinea	5
Somalia	10
Niger	10
Gabon	10
Cape-Verde	10
Benin	10
Sudan	20
TOTAL	136
Asia	
Mongolia	10
TOTAL	10
Americas	
Ecuador	10
Dominican Republic	10
Guyana	10
Haiti	12
Colombia	1
Salvador	10
Nicaragua	10
Bahamas	11
Bolivia	10
Cuba	10
Peru	18
TOTAL	112
Europe	
Latvia	10
Slovakia	10
TOTAL	20
GRAND TOTAL	278

In addition to the abovementioned development activities, in 2019, the UCI offered support to the Bahamas after it suffered considerable damage from Hurricane Dorian. A total of CHF 5,000 was given to the National Federation.

It is worth noting that, with the increase in amounts and scope of the UCI Solidarity Programme, governance procedures have been

reviewed and strengthened, both by implementing regulatory changes via the UCI Constitution and by appointing external auditors to review the administrative and financial operations of the Continental Confederations.

UCI SOLIDARITY COMMISSION

The UCI Solidarity Commission, presided by Dr Mohamed Wagih Azzam, met in Harrogate, Great Britain, during the UCI Road World Championships. Discussions centred on the UCI Solidarity Programme and the outcomes observed at the conclusion of its first full year in its new structured format.

Deemed a success, recommendations on the evolution and improvement of the UCI Solidarity Programme and the evaluation of the impact of the projects financed were made as follows:

- the positioning of the development project within the short-, medium- and long-term strategy of the National Federation. The members of the Solidarity Commission suggested that support be given to National Federations in the elaboration of their projects;
- the provision of funding to the transversal domains of cycling (women's cycling, cycling education in schools, health aspects, teaching methods, anti-doping, para-cycling, etc.);
- the elaboration of guidelines to support the UCI Solidarity Programme;
- the provision of equipment on three levels: beginners, detection and high level.

ASIAN CYCLING CONFEDERATION

Presided by Mr Osama Ahmed Abdullah Al Shafar (UAE), the Asian Cycling Confederation (ACC) now has 43 affiliated National Federations. In 2019, the Bicycle Association of Maldives was affiliated to the Union Cycliste Internationale.

The number of cycling competitions in Asia continues to grow steadily. For the third time, the Gree-Tour of Guangxi was the last event on the UCI WorldTour calendar, finishing in the town of Guilin (China), which also hosted the 5th edition of the UCI Cycling Gala.

The year started with the Asian Track and Para-cycling Track Cycling Championships, which were organised mid-January in Jakarta, Indonesia. Sixteen nations took part with a total of 292 riders competing over six days of competition.

In April, the Asian BMX Championships were organised in Nilai (Malaysia). There were great performances by the Japanese and Thai riders who

topped the medal table with respectively three golds and one bronze, and two silver and one bronze.

Later that same month, the Asian Road and Para-cycling Road Championships were held in Tashkent, Uzbekistan. Kazakhstan showed its dominance in the Men Elite category by claiming top spot in the individual time trial and road race.

In July, the 25th Asian Mountain Bike Championships, organised by the Fédération Libanaise de Cyclisme, were held in Beirut, Lebanon. China dominated in cross-country Olympic and Thailand in downhill, both nations winning several medals.

The last Asian Continental Championships of the year were held in Jakarta, Indonesia, at the end of October, for the trials discipline.

The 2019 Track Asia Cup was once again on the calendar of top-class cycling events and was held in New Delhi (India), with the

home nation coming away with ten gold medals, eight silver and seven bronze. Uzbekistan and Malaysia were second and third on the medal table.

Furthermore, 17 National Championships for road cycling and 10 National Championships for track cycling were registered with the UCI in 2019.

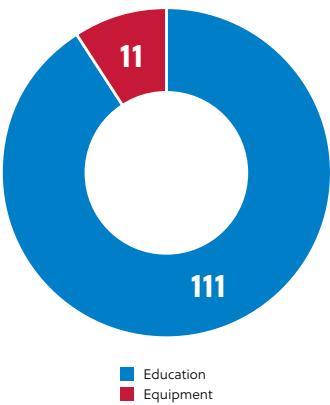
The UCI WCC has maintained its support to the Asian Cycling Confederation with UCI WCC satellites in Japan, Republic of Korea and India. The UCI Solidarity Programme supported seven education projects of the Asian Cycling Confederation implicating five National Federations. Under the same programme, one National Federation was granted equipment.

The President of the ACC, Mr Osama Al Shafar (UAE) and the Confederation's Treasurer Dato' Amarjit Singh Gill (MAS) are both members of the UCI Management Committee.

UCI SOLIDARITY PAYMENTS : ASIAN CYCLING CONFEDERATION

		Total (CHF)
India	Track coaching course MJ WJ	43 985
Malaysia	Mechanics' course	16 200
Lebanon	Mountain bike Elite national commissaire course	29 117
Uzbekistan	Elite national commissaire course	18 341
Uzbekistan	Anti-doping education seminar	3 257
Mongolia	Bikes (see separate list)	11 300
Rwanda	Commissaires' course	4 941
Solidarity ACC Total		122 200
Confederation contribution		128 539
Satellite contribution		20 000
ACC CONTRIBUTION TOTAL		270 739

BREAKDOWN OF UCI SOLIDARITY PROJECTS (THOUSANDS CHF)



CONFÉDÉRATION AFRICAINE DE CYCLISME

The Confédération Africaine de Cyclisme (CAC), presided by UCI Vice-president Dr Mohamed Wagih Azzam (EGY), counts 52 affiliated National Federations.

Pietermaritzburg, in South Africa, was the stage for the 14th African Track Championships held 17-20 January, which saw South Africa achieve outstanding results. Olympian Ebtissam Zayed Ahmed from Egypt claimed gold medals in the Omnium and points race. In March, the African Continental Road Championships were hosted in Bahir Dar in Ethiopia. The Ethiopian National Cycling Federation riders displayed their strength and skills by taking six gold medals. Eritrea

was close behind with four gold medals, while South Africa and Rwanda earned one each. Finally, the 11th African Mountain Bike Championships were held in Windhoek (Namibia) on 11-13 April. South African riders dominated the championships by winning five out of six gold medals.

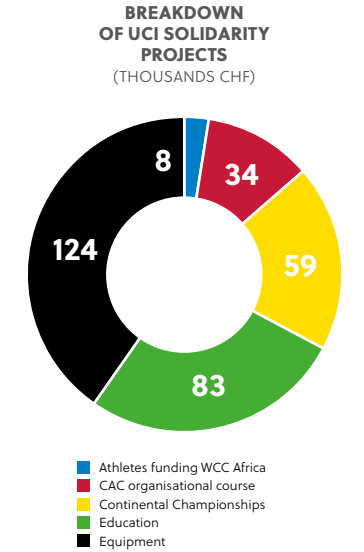
Within the framework of the UCI Solidarity Programme, nine Continental Confederation projects, namely education programmes and funding for special projects, were approved and implemented in 2019. Furthermore, 21 projects for equipment and education programmes benefitted 16 different African National Federations.

The WCC Africa (WCCA), located in the South African city of Paarl, is the only continental hub for cycling development on the continent. The WCCA is well-established and organises road, track and mountain bike training camps for athletes from African countries. It is an important stepping stone for riders' development and selection.

The President of the CAC and UCI Vice-president, Dr Mohamed Wagih Azzam and the President of the Fédération Royale Marocaine de Cyclisme, Mr Mohammed Ben El Mahi (MAR), are both members of the UCI Management Committee.

UCI SOLIDARITY PAYMENTS :
CONFÉDÉRATION AFRICAINE DE CYCLISME

Total (CHF)		
South Africa	Track Continental Championships	17 163
Ethiopia	Road Continental Championships	30 365
Namibia	Mountain bike Continental Championships	11 515
Nigeria	Track coaches' course	8 645
Egypt	Track coaches' course	8 718
Benin	Road coaches' course	9 376
Egypt	Mechanics' course	10 954
Egypt	CAC organisational course	33 764
Guinea	Athletes training at WCCA	8 026
Guinea	Commissaires' course	4 517
Nigeria	Mechanics' course	6 386
Nigeria	Coaches' course	5 911
Niger	Mechanics' course	5 333
Gabon	Mechanics' course	9 660
Rwanda	Commissaires' course	4 941
Sudan	Coaches' course	3 513
Seychelles	National team support	5 057
Various	Bikes (see separate list)	123 940
Solidarity CAC Total		307 784
Confederation contribution		144 119
Satellite contribution		262 922
CAC CONTRIBUTION TOTAL		714 825



CONFEDERACION PANAMERICANA DE CICLISMO

The Confederación Panamericana de Ciclismo (COPACI), led by UCI Vice-President José Manuel Pelaez (CUB), counts 44 affiliated National Federations.

Several Continental Championships and regional races took place across all disciplines with strong support from the National Federations and the UCI. The year started with the PanAmerican Mountain Bike Championships, in a first instance for cross-country, in Aguascalientes (Mexico) on 3-6 April, and then for downhill, in Villa la Angostura Neuquen (Argentina) on 12-15 April.

The next competition on the calendar was the PanAmerican Road Championships on 30 April-5 May in Pachuca (Mexico). Teniel Campbell from Trinidad and Tobago, member of the UCI Women's Team, WCC Team in 2019, won gold in the Under 23

individual time trial. Later in the year, she would become the first female cyclist from her country to qualify for the Olympic Games. Next up were the Pan-American BMX Championships that took place in Sao Paulo (Brazil) on 25-26 May. Bolivia hosted the PanAmerican Track Championships in September. Cary (USA) was the venue for the first PanAmerican BMX Freestyle Championships in early October. The Elite Road Caribbean Championships followed and took place in Cuba at the beginning of November, giving smaller National Federations the opportunity to participate in high-level competitions. Host nation riders performed very well as did athletes from Anguilla, Belize, Bermuda, Puerto Rico and Trinidad and Tobago.

Closing the year were the PanAmerican Cyclo-cross Championships which were held in Alberta (Canada) on 9-10 November.

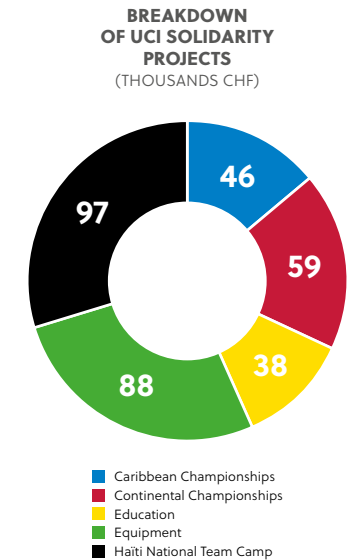
The Pan American Games in Lima, Peru, were a major highlight on the continent with the five Olympic disciplines showcased at the event. 250 riders from 12 countries participated in the competition. The United States of America was top of the medal table, followed closely by Colombia and Mexico.

The UCI Solidarity Programme supported 13 Continental Confederation and 17 National Federation projects. These projects involved both education programmes and funding for special projects.

The continent has two members on the UCI Management Committee, namely COPACI President and UCI Vice-president Mr José Manuel Pelaez, of Cuba, and Mr Bob Stapleton (USA), Chairman of the Board of USA Cycling.

UCI SOLIDARITY PAYMENTS :
CONFEDERACIÓN PANAMERICANA DE CICLISMO

Total (CHF)		
Mexico	Road Continental Championships	19 187
Mexico	Mountain bike coaching course	9 611
Nicaragua	Road Central American Championships	11 448
Cuba	Road Caribbean Championships	38 868
Bolivia	Track Continental Championships	16 624
Bolivia	Road Commissaire Elite course	8 380
Guayana	Junior Road Caribbean Championships	1 730
Mexico	Junior Road and Track Continental Championships	11 410
Cuba	UCI Anti-doping seminar	8 725
Costa Rica	Anti-doping seminar for coaches	2 087
Rep. Dominicana	Mountain bike Caribbean Championships	5 511
Puerto Rico	Coaches' course	8 356
Paraguay	Mountain bike coaches' course	439
Haiti	Athlete preparation for Road Caribbean Championships	15 000
Caribbean	Hurricane relief funding	20 278
Various	Development projects and detection/coaching young talents	82 133
Various	Bikes (see separate list)	88 060
Solidarity COPACI Total		347 847
Confederation contribution		131 880
COPACI CONTRIBUTION TOTAL		479 727



OCEANIA CYCLING CONFEDERATION

A new UCI affiliated member, the Samoa Cycling Association, joined the Oceania Cycling Confederation (OCC) in 2019, bringing the number of members in Oceania to seven. The OCC is led by Mrs Tracey Gaudry (AUS). The affiliation of Samoa was part of the OCC's Pacific Development Plan (Cycling Pacific), launched in 2017. The aim of Cycling Pacific is to proactively offer support and resources to develop cycling in the Pacific and increase membership among the 35 island nations.

The number of races on the Oceanian continent continued to grow. There are two major UCI WorldTour events on the calendar: the season opener, Santos Tour Down Under, and the Cadel Evans Great Ocean race, both taking place in January. That same month,

Cambridge (New Zealand) hosted the fifth round of the 2018-2019 Tissot UCI Track Cycling World Cup.

The 2019 Oceania Championships for different disciplines again saw very professional event delivery and high-quality racing. The year started with the Oceania BMX Championships held in Te Awamutu (New Zealand) on 19 January.

In mid-March, the Oceania Road Championships took place in Tasmania (Australia) for the second year running. This event was followed, in April, by the Oceania Mountain Bike Championships in Bright (Australia).

The Oceania Track Championships were held on 16-19 October in Invercargill, New Zealand.

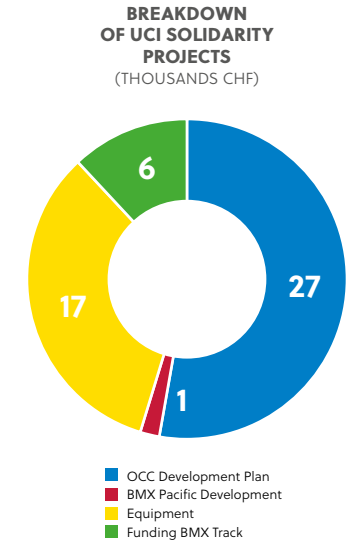
Finally, closing the year, cycling's newest Olympic discipline was showcased at the Oceania BMX Freestyle Championships in Melbourne (Australia).

In 2019, the OCC used the UCI Solidarity Programme funding mainly to continue its Development Plan for the Pacific Region and facilitate the participation of Pacific Islands in the annual OCC Congress. Cook Islands, Fiji and Guam all benefitted from support for projects linked to the development of the BMX discipline on their respective territories.

Two members of the Confederation are also members of the UCI Management Committee, namely OCC President Mrs Tracey Gaudry and Cycling New Zealand President Mr Tony Mitchell (NZL).

UCI SOLIDARITY PAYMENTS : OCEANIA CYCLING CONFEDERATION

Total (CHF)		
Oceania & Pacific	Development of cycling	26 532
Oceania & Pacific	BMX Pacific management and development coordination	1 087
Oceania & Pacific	Equipment to implement BMX schools programme	6 594
Oceania & Pacific	Facilities and equipment for a cycling 'hub' in Suva	6 430
Oceania & Pacific	Support construction of full BMX track	5 507
Tahiti	Equipment grant for purchase BMX bikes	4 408
Solidarity OCC Total		46 150
Confederation contribution		67 402
OCC CONTRIBUTION TOTAL		113 552



UNION EUROPÉENNE DE CYCLISME

The Union Européenne de Cyclisme (UEC), led by UCI Management Committee member Rocco Cattaneo (SUI), counts 50 affiliated member Federations.

In 2019, the UEC successfully delivered major European Cycling Championships, including for: mountain bike downhill in Pampilhosa da Serra (Portugal) in May; indoor cycling in Mohlin (Switzerland) in June; mountain bike cross-country in Brno (Czech Republic) at the end of July; road in Alkmaar (Netherlands) from 7 to 11 August; trials in Il Ciocco (Italy) on 4, 5 and 6 October; BMX Freestyle

Park in Cadenazzo (Switzerland) between 10 and 13 October; track cycling in Apeldoorn (Netherlands) between 16 and 20 October; and finally, cyclo-cross in Silvelle (Italy) on 10 November.

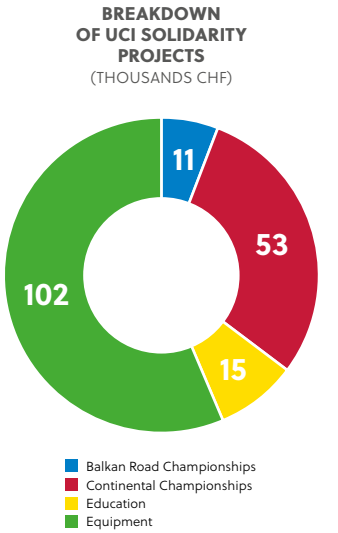
As part of the UCI Solidarity programme, four European National Federations received training and equipment to sustain their cycling practices. The five UEC projects involved funding and education programmes, including an Elite National Commissaires course in Italy.

The Confederation has eight representatives on the UCI

Management Committee, namely; UCI Vice-president and President of the Italian Cycling Federation, Mr Renato Di Rocco (ITA); UEC President, Mr Rocco Cattaneo; President of the Belgian Cycling Federation, Mr Tom Van Damme; Honorary President of the Russian Cycling Federation, Mr Igor Viktorovich Makarov; former President of the Norwegian Cycling Federation Mr Harald Tiedemann Hansen; Vice-president of the Portuguese Olympic Committee, Mr Artur Lopes; Vice-president of the German Cycling Federation, Mr Toni Kirsch; and President of the Spanish Cycling Federation, Mr José Luis Lopez Cerrón.

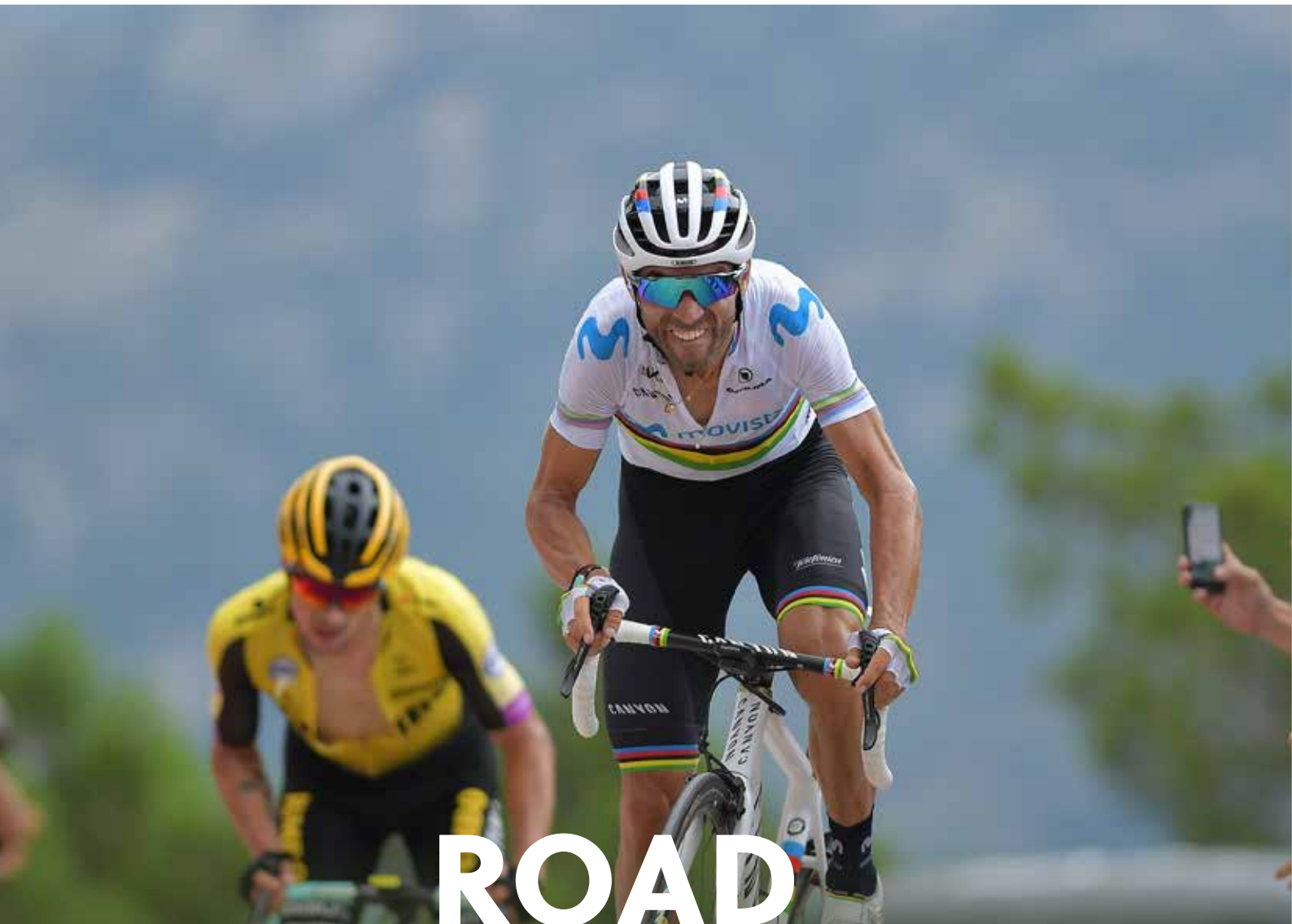
UCI SOLIDARITY PAYMENTS : UNION EUROPÉENNE DE CYCLISME

Total (CHF)		
Italy	Road and Track Elite National Commissaires' course	8 026
Belgium	Junior and U23 Track Continental Championships	52 680
Slovenia	Nové Mesto Velodrome timing equipment	52 498
Balkans	Road Balkan Championships	11 095
Lithuania	Equipment	11 095
Malta	Coaches' course	3 533
Malta	Commissaires' course	3 536
Various	Equipment	13 672
Various	Bikes (see separate list)	25 100
Solidarity UEC Total		181 235
Confederation contribution		142 339
UEC CONTRIBUTION TOTAL		323 574





A YEAR OF SPORT AND EVENTS



ROAD CYCLING

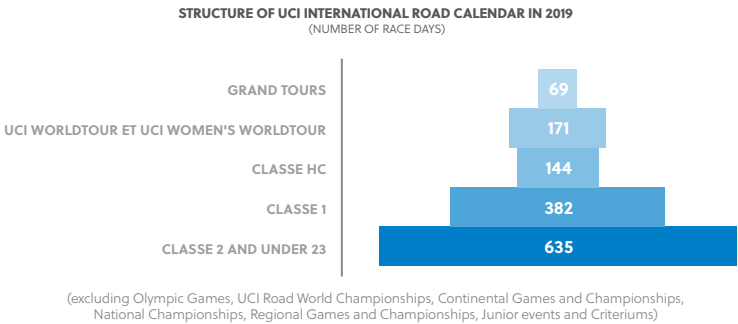
In the context of the reorganisation of men’s and women’s professional road cycling, a wide consultation of cycling’s stakeholders delivered essential components towards increasing its appeal and defining in which areas measures should be undertaken in seasons to come. The successfully-delivered Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games test event confirmed the operational and technical capabilities of the road race. Meanwhile, the UCI Road World Championships in Harrogate showcased the first edition of the Team Time Trial Mixed Relay.

UCI INTERNATIONAL ROAD CALENDAR

A total of 569 events featured on the 2019 UCI International Road Calendar, an increase of 46 on 2018.

The overall total of 1,504 race days on the 2019 Calendar was 32 more than the previous year, the result in the main of an increase of nearly 9% in the number of events registered between 2018 and 2019. There are two main reasons for this growth: firstly, a 28% increase in the number of events held in Europe in 2019, while there were 19 more events held in the Americas than in 2018; and secondly, even greater growth in the number of events on the UCI International Women’s Road Calendar (68% over five years), with the pace of that growth quickening in 2019 with the addition of 33 events.

In terms of event formats, one-day events registered a larger increase in race days than stage races, where the downward trend in duration continued in 2019,



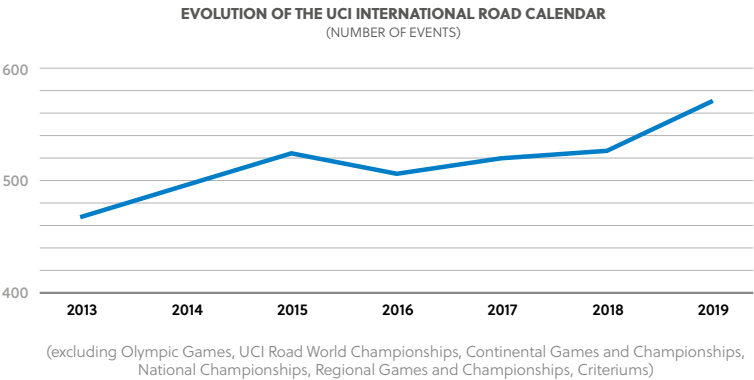
which saw an average of 4.8 race days and a median value of four days. Ten years ago, these figures stood at 5.4 days and five days respectively.

There were no structural changes to the various classes of events and UCI series during 2019. In general terms, the number of events in each UCI series remained stable and the pyramid structure coherent (Fig. 2).

The UCI also registered five Continental Championships, four Regional Games or Championships, 95 National Championships – 14 more than the previous year – and 69

Criteriums on the UCI International Calendar.

The Continental Championships held in Australia, Ethiopia, Uzbekistan, Mexico and the Netherlands saw riders from 104 nations compete in 58 different events.



UCI REGISTERED TEAMS

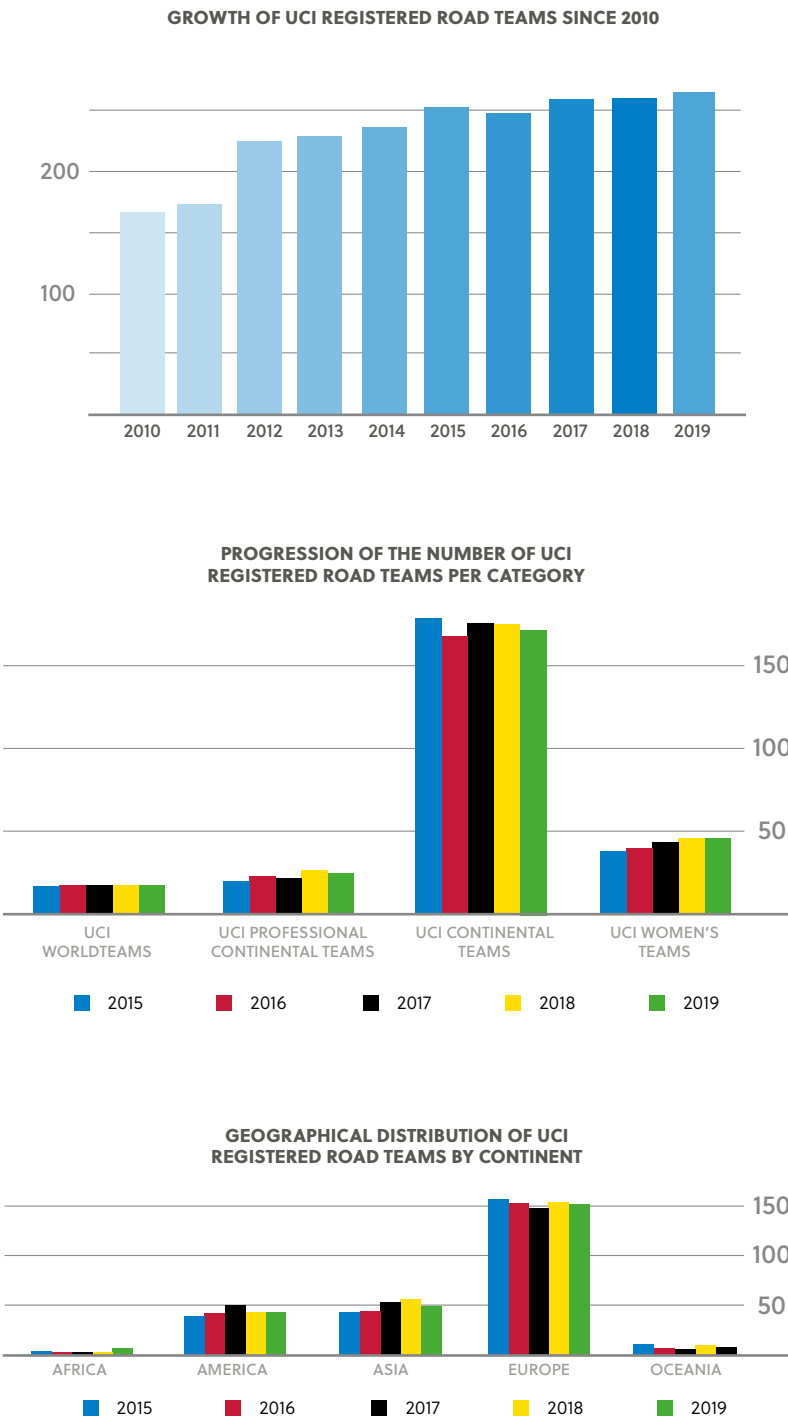
In 2019, the UCI registered 261 road teams. The number of teams has been growing steadily over the past few years, with almost 100 more teams in 2019 compared to 2010. The number of UCI WorldTeams has remained the same since 2014 with 18 teams. For both the UCI Professional Continental Teams and UCI Continental Teams, a slight decrease was recorded in 2019 due to teams changing categories or stopping their activities, with 25 in the first category compared to 27 in 2018 and 172 in the second compared to 175 in 2018. Lastly, 46 UCI Women's Teams were registered, the same number as in 2018.

All five continents are represented by UCI WorldTeams and the progression in the diversity of registered teams' geographical origins, whatever their category, has also been considerable. For instance, there was an increase in African registered UCI teams with Guinea-Bissau, Rwanda and Angola, all registering a team in 2019 for the first time. Brazil, Brunei Darussalam, Latvia and Sweden also registered teams in 2019, while they did not have a team the previous season. While the number of American registered teams remains stable, the decrease of teams registered in Asia, Europe and Oceania in 2019 is partially compensated by the increase of teams in Africa. Belgium, Italy and USA remain the countries with the highest number of UCI registered road teams.

The number of riders composing UCI Teams has remained stable in the last few years. The average number of riders in a UCI WorldTeam is 28; it stands at 20 in a UCI Professional Continental Team, 12 in a UCI Continental Team, and 13 in a UCI Women's Team.

For the second year running, the UCI DataRide platform was used to register teams. The registration procedure, in the "Teams" module of the platform, was fully operational, having benefitted from improvements after its first year of use.

With shorter deadlines and a simplified and more intuitive procedure, new teams were able to register with the UCI with ease and without prior administrative experience.



2019 UCI CYCLING GALA

The 5th UCI Cycling Gala took place in Guilin (CHN) on 22 October, bringing together numerous stars of men's and women's professional road cycling, including the Men Elite road race UCI World Champion Mads Pedersen (DEN) as well as UCI World Champions for road para-cycling. The ceremony brought the 2019 season to a close on a festive note, celebrating the highlights of the discipline over the last 12 months and rewarding riders who have stood out. Finally, the cycling family honoured Greg LeMond (USA) with the UCI President's Trophy to celebrate the 30th anniversary of his historical UCI Road World Championships – Tour de France double, achieved in 1989.

In total, 17 prizes were awarded during the 2019 UCI Cycling Gala.

PROFESSIONAL ROAD CYCLING

The UCI Women's WorldTour and UCI WorldTour Seminar

In December, the UCI Women's WorldTour and UCI WorldTour Seminar was once again held in Montreux, Switzerland, and brought together representatives of men's and women's professional road cycling. More than 100 people attended the seminar, including event organisers - among them ASO and RCS - and representatives of 30 teams across men's and women's professional road cycling.

Topics covered included the changes to be implemented for the 2020 season relating to the organisation of professional road cycling, namely the adaptation of the calendar structure, the new criteria for all categories, the creation of the UCI ProSeries, and the introduction of UCI Women's WorldTeams.

The seminar also provided a valuable platform for those present to exchange views. The UCI underlined the importance of rider safety initiatives for the following season and presented measures being studied and implemented to strengthen the appeal of professional road cycling.

This annual seminar has ensured that the UCI continues to work with its key stakeholders in order to support professional road cycling expand its global audience.

Appeal of professional road cycling working group

2019 saw the launch of a plan of action to increase the appeal of professional road cycling through a wide consultation procedure involving cycling's stakeholders. This included the creation of an 'appeal of professional road cycling working group' comprising representatives of teams, riders and organisers but also, and importantly, media and broadcasters. The process consisted of interviews with numerous people from cycling's different extended families.

Furthermore, as part of this initiative, a large-scale consultation of the general public on the attractiveness of road cycling was carried out in the summer. The survey aroused a great deal of interest, with more than 22,300 fans in 134 countries on five continents expressing their views on the appeal of road cycling and their expectations for the discipline's future evolution.

A series of propositions and areas of work were identified and presented at the UCI WorldTour and UCI Women's WorldTour seminar and led to the elaboration of concrete actions to be implemented progressively throughout the 2020 and 2021 seasons.

SAFETY PROGRAMME

The UCI's safety programme was further reinforced in 2019 with, amongst other initiatives, the introduction of a protocol for race incidents and sanctions for race organisers.

Race Incident Protocol

In order to deal with race incidents in an appropriate and timely manner, the UCI instituted a race operations and communication protocol, which was successfully implemented during the 2019 season.

This protocol aims to support UCI Commissaires during major race incidents, ensuring all parties are heard, including the riders and teams, and that images are available for review in the TV van as required. The role and responsibilities of the President of the Commissaires' Panel, including his relationship with the media, were also more clearly defined.

On site, the UCI Technical Adviser played a key role in gathering and providing information of the ongoing situation to all the parties involved. Finally, a fully comprehensive communication process has been devised should a major race incident occur.

TV/Support Commissaire

The role of TV/Support Commissaire, first introduced in 2018, continued to play a vital part in assisting UCI Commissaires during races in 2019. Positioned in a van equipped with several screens, the TV/Support Commissaire monitors and reviews all the images available from live TV as well as from cameras used by producers. The role also extends to reviewing social media messages and images during the event.

In 2019, this UCI initiative was expanded to cover 16 one-day races of the UCI WorldTour and UCI HC calendar, the three Grand Tours and the UCI Road World Championships. A fully dedicated Video Technologies Coordinator provides full support to this key role by managing the logistical operations of the TV van. Specific training was dispensed to new UCI Commissaires to enable them to take on the TV/Support Commissaire role.

Introduction of sanctions for race organisers

To ensure that races on the UCI international Calendar respect administrative and safety requirements, 2019 saw the introduction of sanctions for organisers for non-compliance with UCI Regulations and guidelines. These new sanctions vary from CHF 1,000 up to CHF 50,000 according to the type of infringement and the event class on the International Calendar.

Furthermore, a serious or repeated infringement by an organiser over several editions of the event may be sanctioned by the Professional Cycling Council or UCI Management Committee by withdrawing or refusing to register one or more editions of the event on the calendar, by demoting the event to a lower class and by ordering that the event be supervised

by a UCI Technical Adviser, at the organiser's expense. Other measures deemed appropriate may be implemented in light of the circumstances of each individual case.

Safe-driving awareness courses

Led by experienced drivers in the race convoy, safe-driving awareness courses were once again dispensed in 2019 as part of the UCI's safety programme. 620 drivers benefitted from this training in 2019, bringing the total to over 2100 individuals in three years.

The 16 driver training courses in 2019 were mainly organised alongside races at UCI WorldTour level, amongst others during Milano-Sanremo, the Tour de France and the Amgen Tour of California.

TOKYO 2020 OLYMPIC GAMES

Athletes' quotas for road cycling events at the Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games

Following the qualification period which stretched over the entire 2019 season (22 October 2018 - 22 October 2019), the list of National Olympic Committees qualified for the Road Women's and Men's events at the Olympic Games, and the quotas of athletes allocated to them, was published in mid-November.

All qualified National Olympic Committees, 42 for the Women's road race and 57 for the Men's road race, confirmed the use of the allocated quota places within the deadline which was set at 15 December 2019.

Toyko Road Cycling Test Event

In preparation for the Olympic Games, test events are programmed for all five Olympic disciplines, and the first of these

- for road – took place on 21 July. It was the opportunity for the Organising Committee, officials and the UCI to turn their attention to the technical details of the competition.

Teams from Hong Kong, Belgium, France, Germany, Great Britain, Ireland, Italy, Luxembourg and Russia, along with Japanese UCI Continental Teams travelled to Tokyo for this important event, part of the Ready Steady Tokyo series, and saw riders tackle a 179km course – modified from the men's official 2020 distance of 234km – with an elevation gain of 3,700 metres and taking in the Olympic route's decisive climbs: Doshi Road, Kagosaka Pass and Mikuni Pass.

In a race which drew large crowds, the Italian Diego Ulissi won the gold medal, his teammate Davide Formolo took silver, and Frenchman Nans Peters claimed the bronze.

The competition gave the UCI and the Tokyo 2020 Organising Committee the chance to test numerous aspects of the event, notably, the technological improvements introduced since Rio 2016.



COMPETITIONS

ROAD CYCLING

2019 UCI ROAD WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

The 2019 UCI Road World Championships were held in the rolling landscape of valleys and hills of the Yorkshire region in Great Britain between 22 and 29 September.

The event was attended by more than 700,000 spectators, who braved the weather to witness the crowning of 11 UCI World Champions. The USA walked away with three world titles, the Netherlands, France and Italy claiming two each.

Mads Pedersen became the first Danish rider to capture the

Men Elite road race world title. In adverse weather conditions, he outlasted the 197 riders in the race to secure the prestigious rainbow jersey after a three-man sprint to the finish line. In the Women Elite category, Annemiek van Vleuten from the Netherlands claimed her first road race UCI World Champion title with an epic 105km ride – more than two thirds of the distance – alone in the lead. Her compatriot and defending champion Anna van der Breggen finished second to underline the Dutch domination of women's cycling.

Earlier in the week, the first edition of the team time trial mixed relay featured 11 teams (10 nations and one mixed nationality team from the UCI World Cycling Centre) completing two laps of the 14km circuit, the first by a trio of men, and the second by a trio of women. The winning team completed the course at an average speed of more than 43 km/h. The event, which was very well received by the participants, the public, and the media, saw the rainbow jersey awarded to the Netherlands, ahead of Germany and Great Britain.

With a cumulative audience of 330 million television viewers, an increase of 31% year on year, the 2019 UCI Road World Championships were broadcast in 124 countries around the world, confirming the event as one of the most viewed road cycling events of the year. The broadcast time was up 38% mainly due to additional highlights and replays on Eurosport (+1,500h) across 36 countries and broad coverage on channels such as the Olympic Channel (USA) and SuperSport (Pan Africa). Finally, a 15% increase in hours viewed was recorded thanks in large part to extensive coverage on the BBC (national public broadcaster in the host country) and airtime in Belgium and Italy. The host market was the main driver for this positive development with broad dedicated coverage on BBC2 and wide-reaching news on BBC1 and ITV1 throughout the

week. A total of 80 broadcasters showed the event, with live and delayed footage as well as news and highlights. The UCI YouTube channel (tv.uci.org) reached a total of 1.1 million views, with a total watch time of 5.5 million minutes. An extra 13.2k channel subscribers were gained across the championships.

Digital coverage of the 2019 UCI Road World Championships was provided across the main UCI social channels as well as the official UCI website. Web traffic more than doubled compared to 2018, with most users interacting through mobile devices. To ensure the production and distribution of high-quality content across the eight days of racing, an unprecedented social media team set-up was put together, including freelancers for video, photo and social animation.

Some 6.4 million people were reached on Facebook whilst a total of 33 million impressions were received across Twitter and Instagram. From the pre-race build up to post-event celebrations, in-depth coverage of the championships was provided, helping to generate a total of 10 million video views. The latter also included live streams for each race, allowing fans from non-geoblocked countries to watch the action.

A new content collaboration was also initiated with the European Broadcasting Union (EBU), which increased editorial quality through a series of explainer videos of the race courses and the team time trial mixed relay. Finally, the UCI's inaugural communication campaign, "Ride & Smile" was also promoted during the event, thanks to a mix of on-site branding and a paid social media campaign.

2019 UCI WORLDTOUR

The 2019 UCI WorldTour included 38 events. It was the fifteenth edition of the series which was launched in 2005 (as the UCI ProTour). The 2019 series started with the Santos Tour Down Under in Australia on 15 January and concluded with the Gree-Tour of Guangxi in China on 22 October. The Driedaagse Brugge-De Panne, a 1.HC category race in 2018, made its debut on the UCI WorldTour calendar.

The UCI WorldTour was integrated into the new UCI World Rankings, which are used for individual, team and nation rankings and include every race on the UCI International Road Calendar.

Sam Bennett (Bora - Hansgrohe) and Primož Roglič (Team Jumbo – Visama) had the most victories with a total of 11 race and stage wins each. Team Deceuninck –

Quick-Step had the most team wins with a total of 35 race and stage victories.

The 2019 season is also notable for three first-time Grand Tour winners including Giro d'Italia winner Richard Carapaz (Movistar Team), Tour de France winner Egan Bernal (Team Ineos) and La Vuelta Ciclista a España winner Primož Roglič (Team Jumbo – Visma).

2019 UCI WOMEN'S WORLDTOUR

The 2019 UCI Women's WorldTour included 23 events. It was the fourth edition of the series which was launched in 2016. The 2019 series started with the Strade Bianche in Italy on 9 March and came to a conclusion with the Tour of Guangxi Women's WorldTour in China on 22 October.

Marianne Vos (CCC - LIV) clinched her first UCI Women's WorldTour title after a third-place finish in the final event of the season. Vos, who finished with 1592 points, took three overall victories during the season at Trofeo Alfredo Binda-Comune di Cittiglio, La Course by Le Tour de France and the Ladies Tour

of Norway and made it onto the podium at three further events. The 2018 series winner Annemiek van Vleuten of the Mitchelton Scott team led the standings for most of the season, until the final event; Van Vleuten's tally of 1467.67 points were earned thanks, among others, to a trio of victories at Strade Bianche, Liège-Bastogne-Liège and the Giro d'Italia Internazionale Femminile and three second-place finishes in the month of April. The top-three overall was completed by the season's best young rider, Parkhotel Valkenburg's Lorena Wiebes on 1302.33 points. Wiebes took two overall victories during the season. From the 23 events, a

total of 12 riders won races while the UCI Women's WorldTour lead changed five times between Van Vleuten, Vos and Marta Bastianelli (Team Virtu Cycling).

In the UCI Women's WorldTour's team ranking, Boels Dolmans Cycling Team made it four consecutive titles with a total of 4045 points; three of their riders – Anna van der Breggen (three wins), Amy Pieters and Christine Majerus (one win) – all finished inside the top-ten of the individual ranking. They finished ahead of second-placed Team Sunweb on 2946 points and the new Trek-Segafredo team, which took three victories, and finished third with 2547.98 points.





TRACK CYCLING

The 2018-2019 season saw the start of the qualification period for the Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games. Among the other key moments of 2019 was the setting of a new men's UCI Hour Record timed by Tissot, an indication of the interest that the legendary international sporting challenge continues to generate.

UCI INTERNATIONAL TRACK CYCLING CALENDAR

The 2018-2019 season marked the start of the qualifying process for Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games.

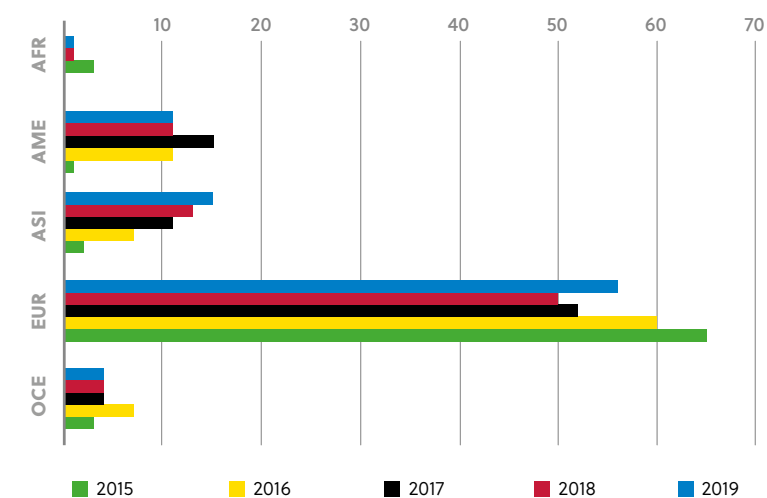
The graph on the following page provides a comparison of the last two pre-Olympic years – 2015 and 2019 (the figures shown do not include the UCI World Championships, UCI World Cup rounds or National

Championships).

The number of events on the calendar in 2015 continued the trend that began in 2014 (when they doubled in number on the previous year). This increase came as a result of nations qualifying for the UCI Track Cycling World Championships – added to the UCI Regulations (art. 9.2.025) – being required to organise an international event in the discipline. Though this

was then followed by a decrease, the figures have now stabilised, as shown by a comparison between 2018 and 2019, when only a slight drop occurred. It can now be said, therefore, that the UCI International Track Cycling Calendar has reached a point of equilibrium. The ongoing reform of track cycling (see below) should, however, lead to an increase in the number of events included on the UCI International Calendar for the discipline.

NUMBER OF EVENTS REGISTERED ON THE UCI INTERNATIONAL TRACK CYCLING CALENDAR BY CONTINENT
(UCI WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS, UCI WORLD CUP AND NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS NOT INCLUDED)



UCI HOUR RECORD TIMED BY TISSOT

Belgian rider Victor Campenaerts, a member of the UCI WorldTeam Lotto Soudal, made an attempt on the UCI Hour Record timed by Tissot in April 2019. A time trial specialist who has a number of Belgian and European titles to his name and who won bronze in the Men Elite individual time trial at the 2018 UCI Road World Championships in Innsbruck (Austria), 27-year-old Campenaerts went for the record at Velodromo Bicentenario in Aguascalientes (Mexico). Situated 1,800m above sea level, it is an ideal venue for such an undertaking.

In 2018 Denmark's Martin Toft Madsen and the Netherlands' Dion Beukeboom both tried and failed to beat the existing record of 54,526km, clocked by Great Britain's Bradley Wiggins in 2015. The Belgian broke new ground, however, by setting a new world best of 55,089km, adding 563m to the record, nearly two and a half laps of a 250m track. The women's record holder is Italy's Vittoria Bussi, who covered 48,007km in 2018.

TRACK CYCLING REFORM

A considerable amount of effort went into the creation of a track cycling reform initiative in 2019. Set up in line with UCI President David Lappartient's programme and the UCI's Agenda 2022, the project seeks to create a new commercial series, among other objectives. In addition to the initiative, it was also decided to change the date of the UCI Elite Track Cycling World Championships. The event will be moved to October from 2021, partly to enable road specialists to take part but above all to bring the championships into line with the UCI's organisation of the UCI Cycling World Championships from 2023.

Bringing the UCI World Championships for cycling's different disciplines together in a single event, these new world championships will be held every four years, in August. For its part, the UCI World Cup will be held at the start of the calendar year (beginning in March), with the number of rounds being reduced from six to three as a way of cutting the costs faced by National Federations.

The aim is to reposition these events as qualifying competitions first and foremost. Commercial goals will be achieved principally by setting up the aforementioned series of events, the UCI Track Cycling World League, which will begin after the UCI World Championships and will run from November to February. It will be organised in close collaboration with the Discovery media group, which will be responsible, through its various entities (Eurosport Events and Global Cycling Network among them), for the management, TV production and distribution of this new series.



COMPETITIONS

TRACK CYCLING

2019 UCI TRACK CYCLING WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS PRESENTED BY TISSOT

The venue for one of the rounds of the 2017-2018 Tissot UCI Track Cycling World Cup, the Pruszków Arena, staged another major event when it hosted the 2019 UCI Track Cycling World Championships presented by Tissot on 27 February-3 March, the first time the competition had been held in Poland since 2009.

A total of 375 athletes (209 men and 166 women) took part in the five-day event, an all-time record.

The women's participation rate has remained stable since the event was last held in a pre-Olympic year. The 2019 figure was 44%, one percentage point up on 2018 and the same as 2015. This compares positively with 2012, when women accounted for 38% of all participants. We can take great satisfaction from this development over the last four years, not least because the residual gap between the number of male and female participants can largely be explained by the difference in the

number of sprint team members: two for women and three for men. It is the aim of the UCI and the International Olympic Committee (IOC) to achieve gender parity after the Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games, when the intention is to increase the size of women's sprint teams to three.

A record total of 47 nations were represented in Poland, an increase of 17% on the 2018 event. Europe led the way with 22 teams, followed by the Americas with 11, Asia with ten, and Oceania and Africa with two each. This was the second time in a row that Africa had been represented by two nations, in this case South Africa (one male and one female rider) and Algeria (one male rider). In fielding one athlete, Indonesia made its return to the competition after an eight-year absence.

There were 20 events on programme: ten for the men and ten for women. For the second year running the Netherlands topped the medals table with

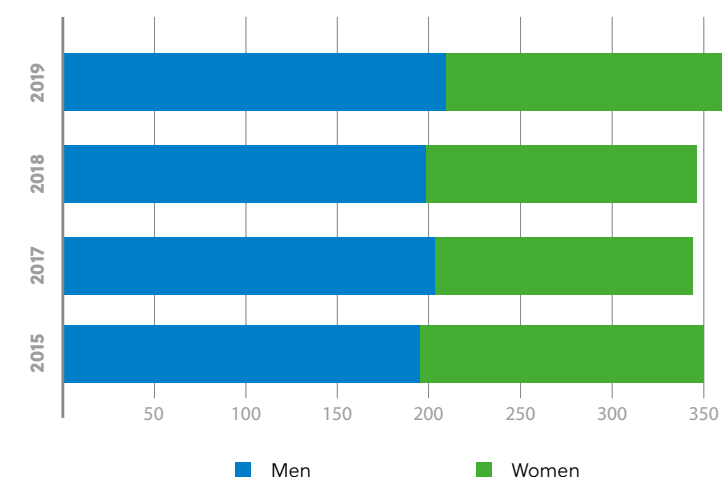
six golds, four silvers and a bronze. Australia placed second with ten medals – six of them gold – followed by Hong Kong, the only other country to win more than one gold. In total, nine nations won at least one title and 16 made the podium at least once. In winning Hong Kong's two golds, Lee Wai Sze became its first ever rider to win a world track title. Another athlete to excel was Australia's Samuel Welsford, who won golds in the team pursuit and Scratch Race, despite the two races being held within half an hour of each other.

The table below provides participation figures from the last three UCI Track Cycling World Championships presented by Tissot and from 2015, the corresponding year in the previous Olympic cycle. There was a significant increase in participation between 2015 and 2019 (7%). The steady increase witnessed in the last three years is typical of the period leading up to the Olympic Games.

Every finals session from Thursday onwards was sold out, with the Organising Committee selling a total of 13,500 tickets over the course of the five-day competition.

In total, 53 broadcasters provided TV coverage in 75 countries. While the number of broadcasters was largely the same as in previous years, the number of countries receiving coverage fell, due to the absence of a broadcaster in sub-Saharan Africa (a role played by Kwese Sports in 2018). New broadcasters emerged, however, among them Fox Sports for Japan and Australia.

PARTICIPATION AT THE UCI TRACK CYCLING WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS



The audience for this coverage more than doubled in a year, from 12.2 million in 2018 to 31.2 million in 2019. This 155% increase is mainly the result of repeat showings and highlights shown by CCTV5 and CCTV5+ in China. Live audiences rose 22% thanks to a significant contribution from major channels in the European Broadcasting Union (EBU). The total overall audience fell to 150 million, down from 170 million the previous year. This drop was caused by a decrease in the number of items broadcast on Germany's main channels (news programmes on public stations and sport programmes on the Sunday afternoon) compared to 2018.

Broadcast time increased 11% on 2018. Eurosport played a big part in that with 200 hours of additional coverage, as did the BBC and Sky NZL. This positive development compensated for the slight drop in dedicated

coverage among rights holders (3%). Meanwhile, the number of hours watched rose by nearly 30%, thanks also to Eurosport expanding its coverage.

Digital coverage of the 2019 UCI Track Cycling World Championships presented by Tissot was provided by the UCI's website and social media pages. Session numbers peaked at 17,000 on the Saturday of the event, while a total of 291,000 pages were consulted over the week. The most popular of the UCI's social media accounts was Instagram, with its combined photo and video content receiving 2.9 million impressions in all. A total of 1.5 million people were reached on Facebook, mainly through a paid campaign that reached 950,000 additional users. The Twitter account UCI_Track kept fans right up to date on the competition, providing anything and everything from pre-championships content

to results and nearly-live clips posted during races. The last sessions on each day of the championships were also broadcast live on Facebook and YouTube. In total, 228,000 people followed events on the two platforms, while race highlights were posted at the end of each day, ensuring that fans did not miss a thing.

The 2019 UCI Track Cycling World Championships presented by Tissot were seen by stakeholders as a major success.

A former multiple UCI World Champion, Germany's Kristina Vogel attended her first UCI World Championships since suffering her career-ending accident. As well as taking part in a UCI Track Commission meeting as the riders' representative, she was at the velodrome in her capacity as a TV pundit for the host broadcaster.

2019 UCI JUNIOR TRACK CYCLING WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

Frankfurt (Oder) in Germany hosted the 2019 UCI Junior Track Cycling World Championships on 14-18 August.

A total of 295 athletes (186 men and 109 women) competed in the various events held across the five days, with a record 48 nations represented, three more than the previous high, set in 2017 and 2018. This gradual increase over the last three years is very encouraging and a positive sign in terms of the future growth of the discipline.

Europe accounted for the highest number of national teams (24), ahead of Asia (ten), the Americas (nine), Africa (three) and Oceania (two). This is the second time that Africa has been represented by three nations since the 2017 event, held in Montichiari (Italy). Two of those

three African nations – Egypt and Nigeria – were making their UCI Junior Track Cycling World Championships debuts, as was Ecuador.

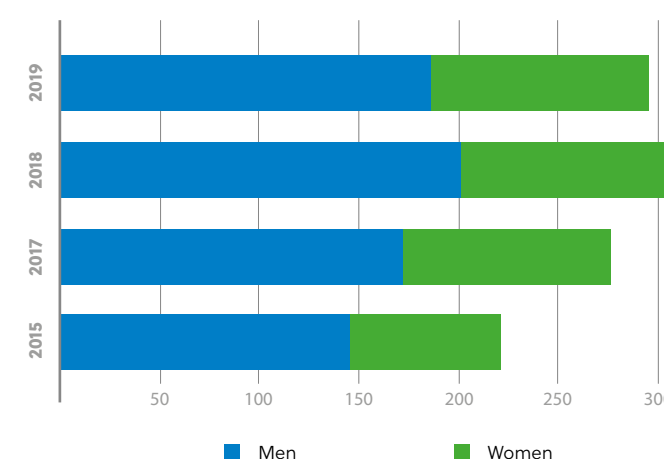
Just as they did last year, Germany's riders headed the medal table, courtesy of five golds and four silvers. Second-placed New Zealand impressed with their haul of four medals, which included three golds, while Greece and the USA tied for third with two gold medals each. India won its first ever UCI Junior Track Cycling World Championships medal, its riders dominating the men's team sprint competition from start to finish to win gold.

In the men's team pursuit, the legendary four-minute barrier was broken for the first time at Junior level. Three teams achieved the feat.

France set the tone on day one of the competition by setting a new world record of 4:00.384, eclipsing the previous best of 4:00.972, posted by Russia at Montichiari in 2017. Russia reclaimed the record the very next day, becoming the first nation to dip under that four-minute mark with a time of 3:59.955. France then stopped the clock at 3:59.543 to take the record back before the German quartet of Nicolas Heinrich, Pierre-Pascal Keup, Hannes Wilksch and Tobias Buck-Gramcko claimed gold and the world record for themselves with a time of 3:58.793. In winning two of Germany's other five gold medals, in the individual pursuit and the 1km time trial, Buck-Gramcko showed that he will be one to watch in the years to come.



PARTICIPATION AT THE UCI JUNIOR TRACK CYCLING WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS



2018-2019 TISSOT UCI TRACK CYCLING WORLD CUP

The number of rounds in the Tissot UCI Track Cycling World Cup went up from five in 2017-2018 to six in 2018-2019. These six rounds were confirmed on 3 July 2018, which was greatly appreciated by both National Federations and teams alike, as it helped them to organise and plan, especially with qualification for the Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games in mind.

The 2018-2019 Tissot UCI Track Cycling World Cup got under way at Saint-Quentin-en-Yvelines (France) on 19 October 2018, with France's Velodrome National hosting its first major UCI event since the 2015 UCI Track Cycling World Championships.

The second round took place in Milton (Canada) a week later, with the Mattamy National Cycling Centre hosting the Tissot UCI Track Cycling World Cup for the second year running. The next two rounds were held in Europe in December, the first of

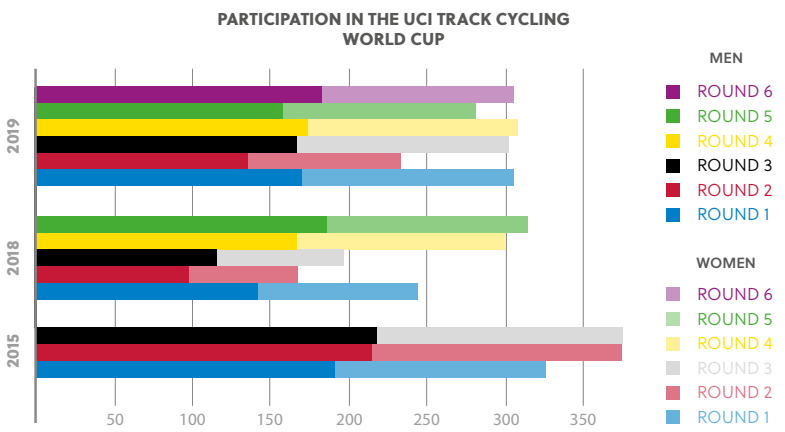
them in Berlin (Germany) and the second in London (Great Britain) a week later. The Berlin round included a successful attempt on the UCI Hour Record timed by Tissot in the C1 class, with German Paralympic cyclist Michael Teuber eclipsing his previous record with a distance of 42.583km. Meanwhile, Kristina Vogel, who returned to the Berlin velodrome for the first time since her career-ending accident, stepped up to collect the German Female Athlete of the Year award. The London round also saw a first for the UCI Track Cycling World Cup, as Class 1 para-cycling events were held in conjunction with the standard programme.

The last two rounds took place in Cambridge (New Zealand) and Hong Kong (China) in January. The organisers of the Cambridge event made a very worthy contribution to protecting the environment. Instead of supplying single-use plastic bottles, they

encouraged everyone at the event to bring reusable bottles and fill them using the drinking fountains provided.

The highest participation numbers were recorded at round three, in Berlin, where 308 athletes (174 men and 134 women) from 41 nations and eleven UCI Track Teams took part. Participation was at its lowest at the two furthest-flung rounds, in Canada and New Zealand, owing to the travelling and logistical problems that participation would involve for many countries. Nevertheless, the number of teams taking part was largely stable over the six rounds, a reflection of the commitment of national teams and UCI Track Teams to the series.

An average of 278 athletes from 44 nations took part in the various rounds, with athlete participation down on the corresponding season of the previous Olympic cycle.



Held in Guadalajara (Mexico), London and Cali (Colombia), the three rounds of the 2014-2015 UCI Track Cycling World Cup attracted an average of 358 athletes from 40 countries. This variation can be explained by the fact that there were twice the number of rounds in 2018-2019 as in the season four years earlier.

It should be noted that the round held at Lee Valley Velo Park in London was the closest to attaining gender equality, with 52.7% of the field being made up of men and 47.3% of women. In track competitions the split is usually 60/40 in favour of men. The respective averages for the 2014-2015 season were 58% and 42%, an indication of the positive development towards gender parity in the UCI Track Cycling World Cup.

For the second time in the history of the UCI Track Cycling World Cup, bonuses were awarded to the top three riders in the standings for the men's and women's individual sprint, keirin, and Omnium, and to the first three men's and women's teams in the Madison. The bonuses were as follows:

- Winner of the 2018-2019 Tissot UCI Track Cycling World Cup: CHF 10,000
- Second in the standings: CHF 6,000
- Third in the standings: CHF 2,000

The bonuses went to athletes from 14 National Federations: Australia, Belgium, Belarus, Canada, Denmark, France, Great Britain, Greece, Hong Kong, Italy, Netherlands, Poland, Russia and Ukraine.





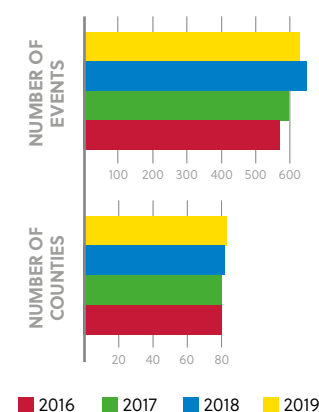
MOUNTAIN BIKE

Two new UCI World Championships were held in 2019, with the first ever rainbow jerseys awarded for E-Mountain bike – in Mont-Sainte-Anne, Canada – and for pump track – in Bern, Switzerland. The Mercedes-Benz UCI Mountain Bike World Cup continued to be extremely popular, with a total cumulative audience of almost 81 million over the 10 rounds. The UCI Mountain Bike World Championships presented by Mercedes-Benz were held outside Europe, in the Canadian resort of Mont-Sainte-Anne, following the UCI Mountain Bike Masters World Championships. The format of linking these two events proved to be extremely popular.

UCI INTERNATIONAL MOUNTAIN BIKE CALENDAR

The number of countries registering an event on the UCI International Mountain Bike Calendar continued its steady progression in 2019, rising from 82 to 83, on five continents. Of the 628 events registered on the calendar, not far off half - 306 - were cross-country Olympic (XCO), compared to 288 in 2018. Downhill events were the next most prolific, with 134 races registered (130 in 2018). The UCI Mountain Bike Marathon Series continues to grow in popularity with the number of events registered as part of this leading international series jumping from 29 in 2018 to 37 in 2019.

EVOLUTION OF NUMBER OF EVENTS REGISTERED ON THE UCI INTERNATIONAL MOUNTAIN BIKE CALENDAR



The UCI's efforts to develop racing at Junior level continues to bear fruit: the number of Junior events, including those registered as part of the XCO UCI Junior Series, is on the increase.

2019 also saw the introduction of a Junior Series for XCO during two rounds of the UCI Mountain Bike World Cup: in Albstadt (Germany) and Nove Mesto Na Morave (Czech Republic). This gave young riders the opportunity to race on the same course as their Elite counterparts, a challenge that was taken up by 134 Junior Men and 63 Junior Women in Germany, and 110 Junior Men and 46 Junior women in the Czech Republic.

UCI MOUNTAIN BIKE TEAMS

Chile registered a UCI Mountain Bike Team for the first time in 2019. A total of 109 teams representing 29 countries across five continents (21 in Europe, five in America, and one each in Africa, Asia and Oceania) were registered with the UCI in 2019. Registration criteria introduced in 2018 still apply: UCI Endurance Teams must have a total of 75 points in the UCI Endurance Team Ranking in order to apply for registration, while UCI Gravity Teams must have one point in the UCI Gravity Team Ranking in order to apply for registration.

The gap between the number of Endurance teams (70) and Gravity teams (32) was smaller than in 2018 (84 Endurance and 31 Gravity). Meanwhile, there were seven Endurance/Gravity teams compared with three in 2018. As in previous years, 30 teams (15 Endurance and 15 Gravity) were awarded UCI Elite Mountain Bike Team status.

E-MOUNTAIN BIKE

2019 was the first year that E-Mountain bike events were registered on the UCI International Calendar. The major development of E-bike over the last years has brought a lot of people to this new discipline. The UCI registered nine events in its first season, including the first-ever UCI E-Mountain Bike World Championships, which took place in Mont-Sainte-Anne (Canada) on 28 August during the UCI Mountain Bike World Championships presented by Mercedes-Benz.

As the first assisted discipline governed by the UCI, a lot of work must be carried out to ensure strict control of the engines used at UCI races. A strong collaboration between race organisers, manufacturers, the WFSGI (World Federation of the Sporting Goods Industry) and the UCI resulted in an agreement on a universal testing system for use by Commissaires and organisers.

This should lead to a significant development of the race calendar in the coming years. Initially focusing on E-Cross-country and E-Enduro, the UCI will widen the discipline to different and new formats in the coming years.

For 2020, the UCI and World E-Bike Series Management (WES - Organiser of the International E-MTB Series) have decided to join forces to launch the first UCI E-Mountain Bike Cross-country World Cup.

ENDURO

The 2019 Enduro World Series comprised eight rounds in as many countries with the overall series wins going to Sam Hill (NZL) and Isabeau Courdurier (FRA). The Trophy of Nations took place in Finale Ligure (Italy) on 29 September and crowned the fastest teams of three riders, who completed the Enduro course together. In total, 24 nations competed, the USA winning the men's race and France taking the women's victory. In addition, Masters events were held during the same weekends as the Enduro World Series events and the Trophy of Nations.

From 2020, it is envisaged to integrate an E-MTB Enduro Series into the Enduro World Series. While the first round will be a stand-alone E-MTB Enduro event, the other two rounds are planned during the weekends of two rounds of the Enduro World Series.

ALPINE SNOW BIKE

Three Alpine Snow Bike events, all taking place in France, were registered on the 2019 UCI International Mountain Bike Calendar: in Châtel, Vars Hautes Alpes and Isola 2000. Besides the Elite categories, where only licensed athletes are taken into account, the events saw between 15 and 23 amateur riders competing in this new format.

The UCI will explore new possibilities to further develop Alpine Snow Bike in 2020.

PUMP TRACK

Pump track was integrated into the UCI in 2019. This sustainable fun-packed format now has UCI Regulations, and the first UCI-sanctioned Pump Track World Championships took place on 17-19 October at the Swiss Bike Park in Kőniz (Switzerland).

The 2019 Red Bull UCI Pump Track World Championships welcomed 91 riders from 20 nations. Olympic BMX racers, mountain bike champions and newly-qualified pump track riders were amongst the competitors. Twenty-five qualifying rounds were held around the globe to qualify riders for the UCI World Championships.

Payton Ridenour and Tommy Zula – both from the USA – won the first rainbow jerseys in the speciality.

The 2020 Red Bull UCI Pump Track World Championships are scheduled to take place in Leogang, Austria, alongside the UCI Mountain Bike World Championships for downhill, ensuring a Gravity weekend full of action. Again, some 25 qualifier events are to be held worldwide.

TEST EVENT FOR THE TOKYO 2020 OLYMPIC GAMES

The mountain bike test event for the Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games was held on 4-6-October. A great deal was learnt by all stakeholders including the Organising Committee, the course building team, the National Federations and athletes.

The course – 4km with 150m elevation – is of the highest quality and very challenging both physically and technically. The participation was as follows:

- Men: 46 riders from 23 nations – 7 laps with a fastest race time of 1:17:18
- Women: 43 riders from 25 nations – 6 laps with a best race time of 1:16:12

The UCI will continue to work with the Tokyo 2020 Organising Committee to ensure that the course and venue offer athletes and spectators the best possible Games experience.





COMPETITIONS MOUNTAIN BIKE

2019 UCI MOUNTAIN BIKE WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS PRESENTED BY MERCEDES-BENZ

The 30th edition of the UCI Mountain Bike World Championships presented by Mercedes-Benz was held in Mont-Sainte-Anne (Canada) on 28 August – 1 September, with cross-country Olympic (XCO), cross-country team relay (XCR), downhill (DHI) and E-mountain bike (E-MTB).

The UCI World Championships welcomed 616 riders from 45 nations, a record participation for an event outside Europe for both XCO (388 riders) and DHI (175 riders). Fifty-three athletes, including three with four XCO Olympic titles between them, from 18 nations took part in the inaugural E-MTB World Championships.

Twenty nations competed in the cross-country team relay, which since 2017 has been contested

by teams of five riders. This number will increase to six at the 2020 UCI Mountain Bike World Championships as men-women parity is reached with the addition of a Junior Woman in each team.

Nino Schurter (SUI) won an astonishing eighth XCO UCI World title. For the women it was Pauline Ferrand-Prévot (FRA) who took victory. Of note, was the Men Under 23 victory of Vlad Dascalu, who won Romania's first ever gold medal in the discipline. Switzerland won the team relay for the third consecutive year. The French won the Elite downhill competitions with Myriam Nicole and, for the third year running, Loïc Bruni.

The E-MTB men's race saw 2018 Under 23 XCO UCI World Champion Alan Hatherly (RSA)

lead from start to finish, while the women's victory went to Switzerland's Nathalie Schneitter.

A week prior to the UCI Mountain Bike World Championships, Mont-Sainte-Anne welcomed the UCI Mountain Bike Masters World Championships. Over the two weeks, nearly 100,000 spectators turned out to cheer on the athletes.

The Organising Committee provided (with their own connected production company) the live television production of XCO and DHI Women Elite and Men Elite competitions, the news highlights for all Elite competitions as well as news for all other races, including the team relay and E-MTB. There was also a 52-minute summary programme about the complete event.

In total, 31 broadcasters from 108 countries covered the 2019 UCI Mountain Bike World Championships presented by Mercedes-Benz by different means: live broadcasts, highlights, news or short reports. The overall TV audience figures from 2019 cannot be compared with the figures from the year before, given that the LOC from 2018 provided several live programmes over and above the host broadcaster live production obligation.

This had a remarkable impact on the overall TV audience for the 2018 UCI Mountain Bike World Championships. If we compare the TV coverage for the Elite competitions only, the cumulative hours viewed for both Elite disciplines in 2019 reached almost five million, which is nearly identical to the overall hours of TV coverage of Elite competitions viewed in 2018. The 2019 UCI Mountain Bike World Championships presented by Mercedes-Benz were followed

by a record number of people across the UCI digital platforms. Reaching more than 10 million people across the event week, the UCI MTB social media channels were the online hub for the global MTB fanbase ready to follow five days of XCO and DHI action. The UCI website also attracted a record number of users (188k) with the majority of uci.org visitors coming from the United States, France and the Great Britain.

High-quality content was produced to encourage fans to watch the racing while at the same time offering a unique behind-the-scenes perspective of the event. The latter was boosted by the addition of a dedicated social media videographer to the UCI team, who produced daily highlight and behind-the-scenes clips, helping to generate a total of 3 million video views across the week. A total of 15k new fans were gained during the championships.

TV/MEDIA FACTS 2019 UCI MOUNTAIN BIKE WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

18,6 MILLION
OVERALL

CUMULATIVE TV AUDIENCE

241,2 OVERALL
BROADCAST
ON TELEVISION

4,9 OVERALL
"HOURS VIEWED"
ON TELEVISION



2019 UCI MOUNTAIN BIKE MARATHON WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

Three weeks later, the UCI Mountain Bike Marathon World Championships were held in Grächen, Switzerland (22 September).

The Women's race covered 69.06km with 3508m altitude difference, while the men's route of 93.65km, included 4397 metres of climbing.

Participation was fairly stable, with 254 Elite riders from 36 nations taking part (2018: 260 from 36 nations/ 2017: 246 riders from 38 nations).

With her victory, Pauline Ferrand-Prévot (FRA) made a sensational double only three weeks after being crowned UCI World Champion in the cross-

country Olympic distance. Meanwhile, Héctor Leonardo Páez León became the first Colombian rider in mountain bike history to win a World title. The six medals went to six different nations: Colombia, Czech Republic, Italy, France, Slovenia and South Africa.

2019 UCI FOUR-CROSS WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS PRESENTED BY MERCEDES-BENZ

The 2019 UCI Mountain Bike Four-cross World Championships were held in Val di Sole (ITA) on 1-2 August, combined with the Mercedes-Benz UCI Mountain Bike World

Cup (XCO/XCC/DHI). The organiser hosted the four-cross Worlds for the sixth time and will continue to host this event in 2020 and 2021.

The 2019 Worlds welcomed 38 riders from 14 nations. France's Mayet Romain and the Czech Republic's Romana Labounkova were crowned UCI World Champions.

2019 UCI ELIMINATOR WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

After two years as part of the UCI Urban Cycling World Championships, the World Championships for mountain bike Eliminator were held as a stand-alone event in Waregem, Belgium, on 15 August. They were organised by Citymountainbike, which also stages the UCI Mountain Bike Eliminator World Cup.

Thanks to the earlier date and the venue, the 2019 UCI Mountain Bike Eliminator World Championships enjoyed an increase in participation: 41 riders from 12 nations (2018: 21 riders from 11 nations).

Gaia Tormena (ITA) won her first World title. Meanwhile, the Men Elite winner was a hugely popular defending UCI World Champion Titouan Perrin-Ganier (FRA), who clinched his third consecutive rainbow jersey.

2019 MERCEDES-BENZ UCI MOUNTAIN BIKE WORLD CUP

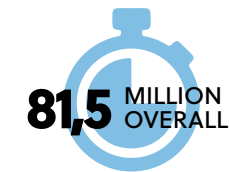
In 2019, the Mercedes-Benz UCI Mountain Bike World Cup comprised 10 rounds in as many countries on two different continents: Slovenia, Germany, Czech Republic, Great Britain, Austria, Andorra, France, Italy, Switzerland and the USA, the latter returning to the series for the first time since 2015 with a round in Snowshoe, West Virginia. In total, 1037 riders representing a record 57 nations across the five continents participated in the series.

It was the second year that the Mercedes-Benz UCI Mountain Bike World Cup included cross-country short track (XCC).

Nino Schurter (SUI) and Kate Courtney (USA) won the UCI World Cup overall Elite titles for XCO, while in the DH/I, Loïc Bruni (FRA) narrowly took his first World Cup overall from 2018 winner and fellow Frenchman Amaury Pierron. It was also a first overall win for Australian Tracey Hannah thanks to a superbly consistent season.

Almost 11 million TV viewers followed the 10 rounds of the 2019 Mercedes-Benz UCI Mountain Bike World Cup by watching either the live broadcasts or delayed highlight summaries. In total, 44 broadcasters from 110 countries covered the 2019 World Cup by different means: live broadcasts, highlights, news or short reports.

2019 UCI MOUNTAIN BIKE WORLD CUP: TV/MEDIA FACTS



CUMULATIVE TV AUDIENCE



HOURS ON TELEVISION

2019 UCI MOUNTAIN BIKE ELIMINATOR WORLD CUP POWERED BY CITYMOUNTAINBIKE.COM

The 2019 UCI Mountain Bike Eliminator World Cup powered by citymountainbike.com comprised seven rounds in seven different countries.

With the UCI Eliminator World Championships taking place in August, more interest was shown in the UCI Mountain Bike Eliminator World Cup from riders, media, and spectators.

Hugo Briatta from France and Gaia Tormena from Italy claimed the Men's and Women's overall titles.



BMX RACING

2019 was marked by an increase in the number of events registered on the UCI International BMX Racing Calendar. The number of rounds of the UCI BMX Supercross World Cup increased, as did the number of women competing in each round. The UCI BMX World Championships were held in Heusden-Zolder, Belgium, for the second time, after 2015.

UCI INTERNATIONAL BMX RACING CALENDAR

2019 saw a rise in the number of events registered on the UCI International BMX Racing Calendar, which is logical given that it fell within the Tokyo 2022 Olympic Games qualifying period. In total 192 events were registered in 47 countries, compared to 142 events in 40 countries in 2018.

BMX Continental Championships were held on four continents in 2019, more precisely in Te Awamutu (New Zealand) for Oceania, Nilai (Malaysia) for Asia, Americana (Brazil) for Pan America and Valmiera (Latvia) for Europe.

INCREASE IN WOMEN PARTICIPANTS

As the UCI works towards complete gender parity in all cycling disciplines, a positive trend can be noted when it comes to women's participation in the UCI BMX Supercross World Cup. In 2019, at least 60 women entered the different World Cup rounds compared to between 40 and 50 in past years. This development is most likely due to the equalisation of the quotas for women and men (23 per gender) at the BMX Racing event at the Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games.

TOKYO 2020 BMX RACING TEST EVENT

In Tokyo, BMX Racing will feature at the Summer Olympic Games for the fourth time. The test event for the Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games took place on 12 October with a world-class field competing on the track at the Ariake Urban Sports Park.

Organisers were tested for their flexibility, bringing the event forward and fitting the competition programme into one day in order to avoid the worst of a typhoon hitting the country. France's Romain Mahieu won the Elite Men's event ahead of 2019 UCI World Cup winner Niek Kimmann (NED) while Australian Saya Sakakibara pipped 2019 UCI World Champion Alise Willoughby (USA) to the post in the Elite Women's competition.





COMPETITIONS

BMX RACING

2019 UCI BMX WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

For the second time in four years, the UCI BMX World Championships were held at the Lotto BMX track in Heusden-Zolder, Belgium. After 2015, the popular track inside Circuit Zolder again provided the stage for a highly successful UCI World Championships.

In total, 3759 riders representing 49 countries competed across the UCI World Championships and Challenge categories: 266 riders from 37 nations in the World Championships, and 3493 riders from 46 nations in the Challenge categories.

Although this is the highest participation ever by a small margin (the next highest was Rock Hill, USA in 2017 with 3699 total entries from 48 countries), it is important to clarify that participation in the World Championship category events remains stable because of the quota system in place. Therefore, simply looking at participation figures is not a reliable gauge of the development of the discipline.

In total, 30 broadcasters from 110 countries covered the 2019 UCI BMX World Championships.

The total cumulative audience increased remarkably (+152%) to 12.5 million as the event moved back to Europe (after Baku, Azerbaijan, in Eurasia in 2018). The event took place late afternoon on Saturday, securing Saturday evening news coverage by national broadcasters in Europe and dedicated live/delayed coverage on free-to-air channels in Europe on late Saturday afternoon and Sunday.

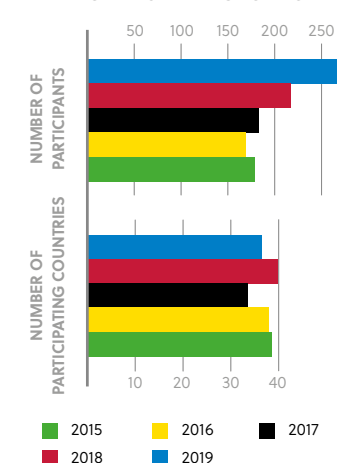
Despite a decrease in overall broadcast time due to the absence of several broadcasters in Asia and Africa, hours viewed almost quadrupled (up 265% to 2.4 million) thanks to more live/delayed coverage on national free-to-air channels in Europe.

With a combined reach of over two million people, the digital coverage of the 2019 UCI BMX World Championships was followed by more people than ever before. From the website, to the dedicated UCI BMX Racing social media channels, fans were updated with the latest news from the event across the two days of racing. Live streams of the Junior & Elite races were published on YouTube and

Facebook, attracting more than 200k views. For the first time, live pre-race interviews were held with Laura Smulders (NED), Sylvain Andre (FRA) and David Graf (SUI), giving fans a unique opportunity to hear from major contenders. Over the course of the event, a total of 2000 new followers were gained on the UCI BMX Racing channels.

The 2019 Elite UCI World Champions were Twan van Gendt (NED) and Alise Willoughby (USA).

PARTICIPATION IN THE 2019 UCI BMX WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS



2019 UCI BMX SUPERCROSS WORLD CUP

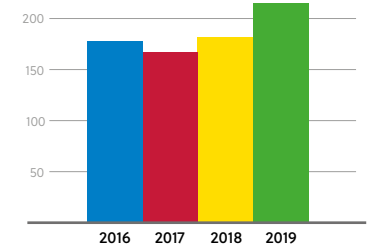
The number of rounds of the UCI BMX Supercross World Cup increased to 10 in 2019 from eight in 2018. These were held over five separate events in Manchester (Great Britain), Papendal (the Netherlands), Saint-Quentin-en-Yvelines (France), Rock Hill (USA) and Santiago del Estero (Argentina). The average participation in rounds of the series is stable in comparison to 2018. For the second year running, the round in St-Quentin-en-Yvelines (FRA), near Paris, recorded the highest number of participants (265).

Papendal continues to set the standard, winning its 3rd consecutive award for "best event" of the UCI BMX Supercross World Cup.

Every event in the series can be followed on bmxlive.com.

Dutch riders Niek Kimmann (Men Elite) and Laura Smulders (Women Elite) successfully defended their overall UCI BMX Supercross World Cup wins from 2018. For Smulders, it was a fourth World Cup overall win.

AVERAGE PARTICIPATION IN ROUNDS OF THE UCI BMX SUPERCROSS WORLD CUP





BMX FREESTYLE

2019 saw the crowning of the first UCI World Champions for BMX Freestyle Flatland. The stage for this historical occasion was the Chinese city of Chengdu, where Flatland joined BMX Freestyle Park and trials at the UCI Urban Cycling World Championships. Athletes were intent on gaining qualification for Tokyo 2020, the first Olympic Games to feature BMX Freestyle Park.

UCI INTERNATIONAL BMX FREESTYLE CALENDAR

The number of events registered on the UCI International BMX Freestyle Calendar has evolved at a rapid pace since the UCI's integration of the discipline in 2016. New in 2019 was the possibility to register BMX Freestyle Flatland events other than rounds of the UCI BMX Freestyle World Cup on the calendar. In total, some 69 events in countries on four continents were registered on the calendar compared to 24 events in 2018. As well as the addition of BMX Freestyle Flatland competitions, this significant rise in the number of events could also be explained by the fact that 2019 fell during the Tokyo 2020 Olympic qualification period for BMX Freestyle Park athletes.

Continental Championships were among the events offering Tokyo 2020 qualification points. These were held on four continents, more precisely Cary (USA) for Pan America, Cadenazzo (Switzerland) for Europe, Jakarta (Indonesia) for Asia and Melbourne (Australia) for Oceania.

INCREASED WOMEN PARTICIPATION

The progression of women's participation continued in 2019. The UCI BMX Freestyle Park and Flatland World Cup attracted an average of 43 women (36 for Park and seven for Flatland) per round, compared to 31 the previous year. The participants represented a total of 20 countries.

The number of women competing in the UCI BMX Freestyle Park World Championships decreased in 2019 from 34 (representing 17 countries) to 31 (representing 14 countries) but was still well ahead of the 2017 figure of 19 (representing 12 nations). The slight decrease in participation in 2019 was offset by the arrival of UCI BMX Freestyle Flatland to the UCI Urban Cycling World Championships: this competition saw six women from five countries battle it out for the rainbow jersey.

BMX FREESTYLE PARK TRAINING FACILITY

The UCI World Cycling Centre (WCC) in Aigle, Switzerland, officially inaugurated its new BMX Freestyle Park on 27 November 2019. The UCI WCC Park, constructed by UCI Partner Hurricane Parks, is a state-of-the-art facility that includes two padded resi sections where athletes can attempt new tricks and be assured of a soft landing.

The new Park got the thumbs up from some top international athletes who were invited to give demonstrations during the official launch. They included Lara Lessmann and Evan Brandes, the German duo that shared gold with Argentina at the 2018 Youth Olympic Games. One of the Argentinian team, Agustina Roth, joined them at the launch, as did rising French star Florent Kastner.

It is envisaged that National Federations and athletes book the facility for training camps to prepare for major international competitions.

Guests at the official opening were also treated to a demonstration of BMX Freestyle Flatland given by Alex Jumelin (France), multiple winner of the International Festival of Extreme Sports (Festival International des Sports Extrêmes – FISE).



Live streams of both the BMX Freestyle Park and Flatland finals were aired on Youtube and Facebook, whilst highlights and best moment clips were published across the UCI social media channels. To introduce new fans to both BMX Freestyle

Park & Flatland, videos were created with text graphics to explain the events whilst experts from each discipline were interviewed to introduce each discipline. In total, 1400 new followers were gained across the week and content posted

reached a total of 500k people. With BMX Freestyle Park set to make its debut at the Olympics in Tokyo 2020, interviews were also conducted with riders who shared their gold medal ambitions with fans.

2019 UCI BMX FREESTYLE PARK AND FLATLAND WORLD CUP

For the second consecutive year, the UCI World Cup for the BMX Freestyle discipline included competitions and rankings for both the Park and Flatland specialities. Three rounds were held between April and November: in Hiroshima (JPN), Montpellier (FRA), and Chengdu (CHN) a few days prior to the UCI Urban Cycling World Championships.

An average of 144 riders representing 37 countries competed in each round of the Freestyle Park and Flatland competitions, with more athletes (on average 101) competing in the Park competitions compared to an average of 43 in Flatland.

Japan's Rimu Nakamura (Elite Men) and American Hannah Roberts (Elite Women) won the overall UCI World Cup for Park, while Matthias Dandois (FRA) and Misaki Katigari (JPN) took the honours after the three rounds of Flatland.

2019 UCI URBAN CYCLING WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS - BMX FREESTYLE PARK & FLATLAND

The first-ever BMX Freestyle Flatland UCI World Champions were crowned at the 2019 UCI Urban Cycling World Championships that took place in Chengdu, China. For BMX Freestyle Park, it was the third consecutive year the speciality was part of this modern urban format.

The UCI Urban Cycling Championships, which also included the trials discipline, were held from 6 to 10 November.

In total, 90 athletes from 31 countries participated in the BMX Freestyle Park competitions (59 men from 28 countries and 31 women from 14 countries). These figures are stable compared to last year thanks to the presence of qualification quotas in place since 2018 to limit the number of

entries in this ever-growing and increasingly popular speciality.

Brandon Loupos (AUS) and Hannah Roberts (USA) were crowned BMX Freestyle Park UCI World Champions.

For the inaugural UCI BMX Freestyle Flatland UCI World Championships, 42 athletes were in Chengdu to battle for the rainbow jersey. Dominik Nekolny (CZE) and Irina Sadovnik (AUT) became the first ever [BMX Freestyle] Flatland UCI World Champions.

The BMX Freestyle Park, Flatland and trials competitions were broadcast live, and news packages for each discipline were provided to rights holders. As in the previous year, the live programme of BMX Freestyle

Park Men - which also included coverage of the top 3 Women and highlights from BMX Freestyle Flatland and trials - was broadcast on different channels (in 2019 including CCTV 5+) in China either live and/or as delayed summaries. This again provided a remarkable audience in China.

In total, the 2019 UCI Urban Cycling World Championships were covered by 30 broadcasters in 111 countries. The coverage reached a comparable overall result to 2018 regarding the audience for dedicated coverage, with an increase in broadcast hours. In total, the cumulative audience reached 23.8 million (incl. 20% increase of secondary coverage) for a total broadcast time of 165.7 hours, with 13.7 million hours viewed.





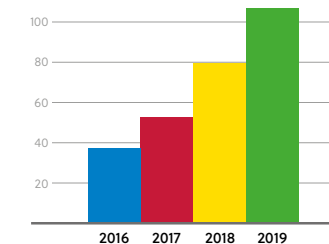
PARA-CYCLING

Para-cycling, one of the most popular sports of the Paralympic Games, saw record-breaking participation levels at the UCI Para-cycling Track World Championships and the UCI Para-cycling Road World Championships, demonstrating its ever-growing visibility and status. The evolution of para-cycling continued with test events for the Omnium Para and the tandem team sprint at the 2019 UCI Para-cycling Track World Championships, and their future integration to the programme from 2020.

UCI INTERNATIONAL PARA-CYCLING CALENDAR

The number of events featuring on the UCI Calendar increased by 35% on 2018, with a 43% increase in track events and 30% rise in road competitions. These figures reflect both the development of para-cycling and the growth in its visibility.

PROGRESSION OF THE NUMBER OF EVENTS REGISTERED ON THE UCI INTERNATIONAL PARA-CYCLING CALENDAR



Europe has more events on the Calendar than any other continent, accounting for 69% of road events in 2019 and 40% of track competitions. In terms of road events, the Americas is second on the list with 13%, while Asia lies second in track, staging 24% of competitions. The total number of race days in 2019 was 204, 57 more than in 2018, equating to an increase of 39%.

CLASSIFICATION: RESEARCH AND TRAINING COURSES

Research carried out by the universities of Amsterdam (Netherlands) and Stockholm (Sweden) continued in 2019, most notably at the 2019 UCI Para-cycling Road World Cup in Ostend (Belgium) and the 2019 UCI Para-cycling Road World Championships in Emmen (Netherlands). Conducted over a four-year period and focusing on the various aspects of classification, this research aims to bring about improvements to the current system and ensure that it is strictly science-based, as required by the International Paralympic Committee (IPC).

Two studies had already been undertaken in 2018, while a third phase, linked to a stimulus initiative, was implemented in 2019 with the aim of collating sufficient data. To bring this project to completion, athletes were required to attend an information session. By way of a reminder, this research is centred on two aspects in particular: the classification method and the use of the points system in all divisions; and the handcycling division.

Staying on the subject of classification, the Classification Committee met in August 2019 to finalise the classification guide created for training courses to be held for new classifiers from 2020 onwards. The purpose of this initiative is to increase the number of UCI Classifiers.

PARA-CYCLING EVENT PRECEDES UCI ROAD WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

The 2019 UCI Road World Championships in Yorkshire (Great Britain) were preceded by a Class 1 para-cycling road event that proved a major success with riders and spectators. Para-cycling will also feature on the programme at the 2023 UCI Cycling World Championships in Glasgow and Scotland and the 2024 UCI Road and Para-cycling World Championships in Zurich (Switzerland).

Elsewhere, the new Paris 2024 Olympic and Paralympic Games logo was unveiled in October 2019, the first to be used for both Games, the only distinction being the use of the five Olympic rings to denote the former and the three agitos for the latter.



PARA-CYCLING

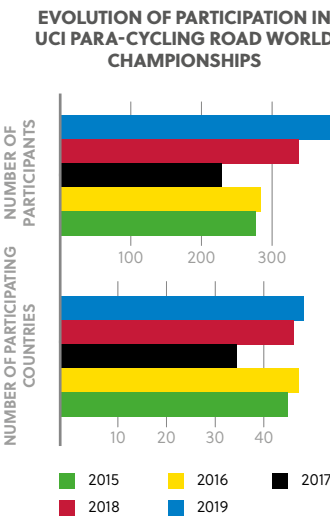
2019 UCI PARA-CYCLING ROAD WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

Organised in Emmen (Netherlands) on 11-15 September 2019, this event attracted 387 riders from 47 nations, figures that respectively equate to an increase of 12% and 4% on the previous year, a new participation record. The reason for that increase was the fact that the event was part of the qualification process for the Tokyo 2020 Paralympic Games.

A total of 53 world titles were decided during the four-day competition, with Australia heading up the medal table with nine gold, one silver and five bronze. Germany took second place with eight gold, eight silver and three bronze, and Italy third with eight gold, three silver and two bronze.

As for host nation the Netherlands, they lived up to expectations by placing joint fourth with Italy with 13 medals, seven of them gold.

Athletes and fans followed the racing via the UCI website and on social media. A teaser video was promoted and shared online to generate interest and awareness of the event, while content tweets – including start lists, results, photos of the day and other articles – generated 95,000 impressions over the course of the week, and event photos posted on Instagram reached a total of 202,000 people.



2019 UCI PARA-CYCLING TRACK WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

The 2019 UCI Para-cycling Track World Championships were held in Apeldoorn (Netherlands) on 14-17 March. The Dutch town had already hosted the championships back in 2015, and the event benefited from the experience of an Organising Committee whose members had also staged a number of UCI Para-cycling Road World Cup events between 2016 and 2018, not to mention the 2020 Para-cycling Road World Championships.

A total of 252 riders from 32 nations took part in the various events, an increase of 63% on the previous year and an all-time record for the UCI Para-cycling Track World Championships.

The programme for the 2019 championships was extensive. Held as test events, the Omnium Para and the tandem team sprint were both extremely well received by athletes and fans alike and now form part of the official programme, making their debut at the 2020 UCI Para-cycling Track World Championships in Milton (Canada).

Great Britain topped the medal table after the four days of competition, winning ten of the 37 gold medals on offer as well as nine silver and a bronze. Australia came in second with nine gold, five silver and three bronze, followed by China with seven gold and three silver and bronze each. Twenty-one of the 32

competing nations saw at least one of their athletes climb on to the podium.

The event was covered on the UCI's official social media accounts and the UCI website. Fans followed the competition in numbers on Facebook, Twitter and Instagram. Featuring athlete interviews, videos and photos of the event, the @UCI_Paracycling Twitter account registered 1.3 million impressions alone, though Instagram proved the most popular platform in terms of fan interaction. The feed and stories on the @uci_cycling Instagram account racked up 2.6 million impressions in total, with the most popular post reaching 130,000 people.

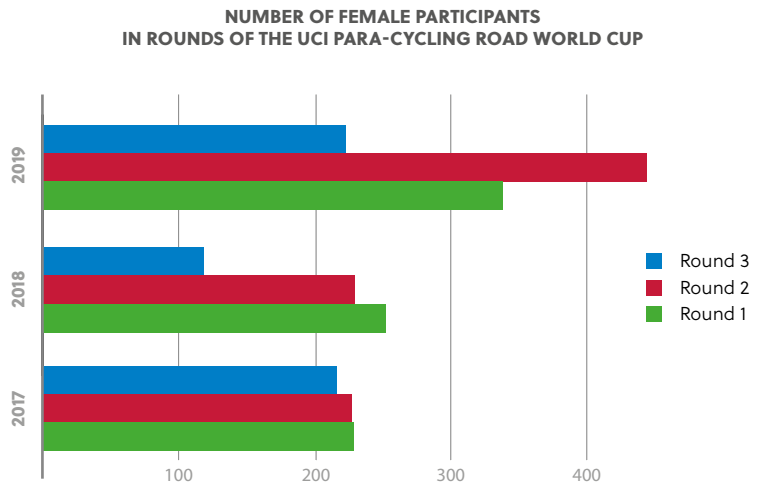


2019 UCI PARA-CYCLING ROAD WORLD CUP

The 2019 UCI Para-cycling Road World Cup featured three rounds: two in Europe and a third in North America.

The opening round was held in Corridonia (Italy). The organisers had plenty of experience behind them, having previously staged the 2018 UCI Para-cycling Road World Championships in Maniago and five World Cup rounds between 2012 and 2018. Some 339 riders from 39 nations took part in the event.

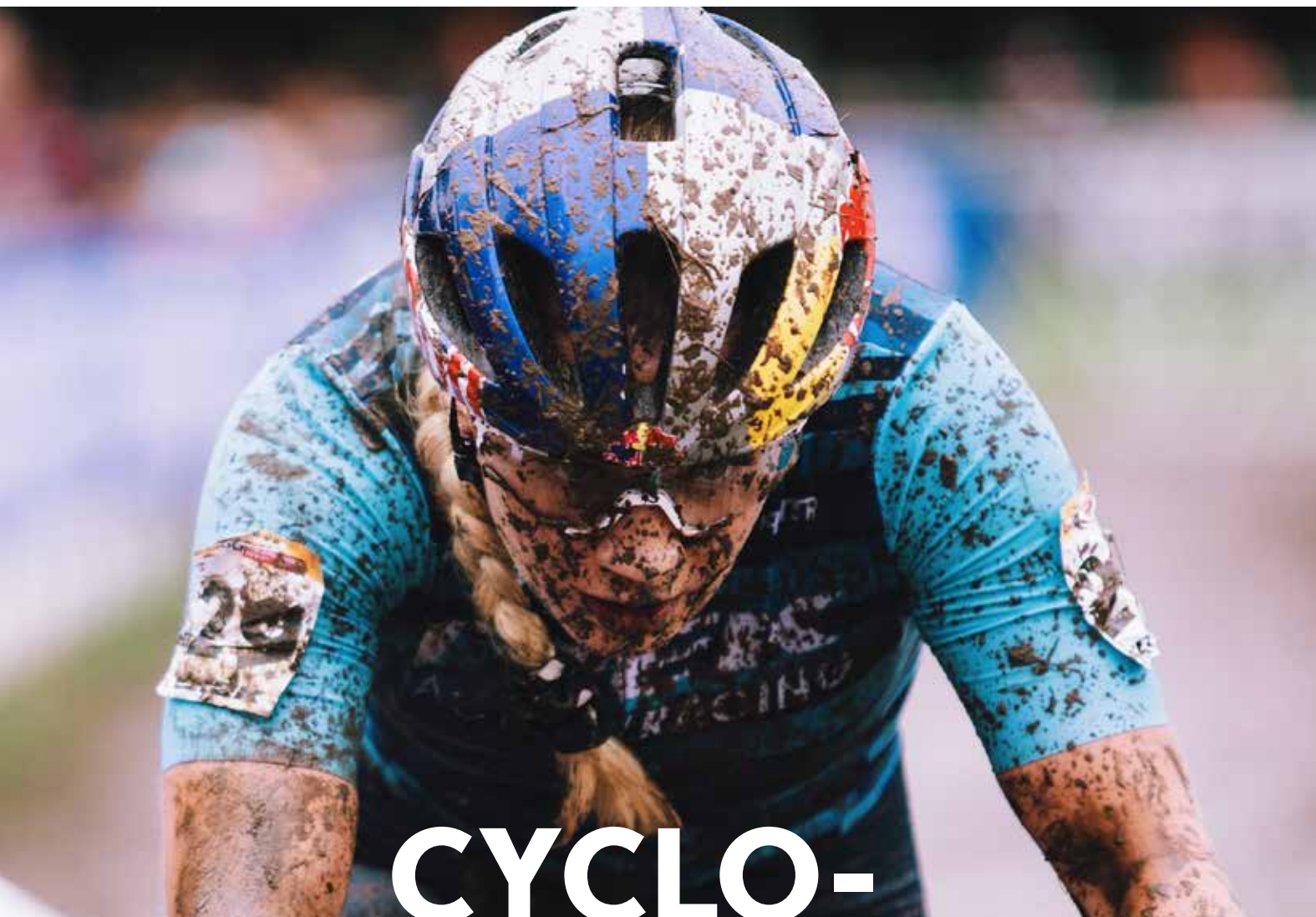
After hosting a round in the 2016, 2017 and 2018 editions, Ostend (Belgium) welcomed the UCI World Cup again in 2019, attracting a record field of 405 riders from 42 nations.



Not for the first time, the final round of the UCI Para-cycling Road World Cup was held in Baie-Comeau (Canada) in 2019, with 223 riders from 33 nations taking part, respectively 33% and 14% up on 2018.

Baie-Comeau is a loyal host of para-cycling, having organised the UCI Para-cycling Road World Championships in 2010 and 2013 as well as several rounds of the UCI Para-cycling Road World Cup, in 2011, 2012 and 2018.





CYCLO-CROSS

Cyclo-cross continues to grow at a steady rate. The number of UCI Cyclo-cross Teams has once again increased significantly. 2019 saw an increase in female rider participation at Telenet UCI Cyclo-Cross World Cup events, in anticipation of the introduction of the Women Junior category in 2020.

UCI INTERNATIONAL CYCLO-CROSS CALENDAR

The number of events registered on the UCI International Cyclo-cross Calendar remained stable in 2019. Russia featured on the calendar for the first time. 110 events were held in Europe, the Americas hosted 39 events, Asia nine and Oceania two. The number of nations organising National Championships – typically an indicator of cyclo-cross activity in each country – has increased, showing the expansion of the discipline in non-traditional countries for the discipline.

UCI CYCLO-CROSS TEAMS

The number of registered UCI Cyclo-cross Teams has once again increased significantly, from 18 in 2018 to 22 in 2019. Eight of the teams were newly created: three from Belgium, two from France, one each for the United States of America, Italy and the Netherlands. The latter nation is a newcomer in 2019.

CYCLO-CROSS REFORM

Following a call for tender in 2019, the UCI Cyclo-cross World Cup rights were awarded to the company Flanders Classics, for a period going from the 2020-2021 season to the 2023-2024 season. The rights concerned include general organisation rights, marketing and sponsoring rights, and distribution of television rights for the UCI World Cup and the UCI World Championships in Belgium (in Flemish), including TV production of the World Cup (worldwide) and the World Championships (in Belgium).

Consequently, from the 2020-2021 season, the UCI Cyclo-cross World Cup will see the number of rounds increase, allowing for a better geographical distribution and promotion of the discipline at a global level. This partnership with Flanders Classics aims to give the discipline a truly international dimension and expand its development possibilities.

Other measures to be implemented from 2020 onwards include the introduction of a Women Junior category at the 2020 UCI World Championships with identical quotas for men and women from these Championships onwards. From the 2020-2021 season, a dedicated Women Junior race will be introduced to the UCI World Cup. Identical prize money distributed by the UCI to the overall UCI World Cup ranking places came into effect from the 2018-2019 season. Prize money distributed by organisers at each round of the UCI World Cup will be identical for men and women by 2022 after being gradually introduced from the 2019-2020 season.

With all of these actions already in motion, a positive impact on the number of female athletes participating in the UCI World Cup events can already be noted for 2019.

TRAINING CAMP AT THE UCI WORLD CYCLING CENTRE

As part of the development of cyclo-cross, a training camp was held for the eighth consecutive year in Aigle, Switzerland, from 1 to 6 October.

A record 12 nations were represented at the six-day camp, which is held annually for young athletes in the discipline. The UCI WCC received 37 applications for the camp, from which it made a final selection of 20 who trained under the expert guidance of Rudy De Bie, Belgium's national coach for 15 years and in charge of the youth movement for Cycling Vlaanderen, and Belgium's current national cyclo-cross coach Sven Vanthourenhout, former Under 23 UCI World Champion, two-time bronze medallist at Elite level and member of the UCI Cyclo-cross Commission.

Aged 16 to 19, the cyclo-cross riders – 9 females and 11 males – came from Switzerland, Germany, Luxembourg, Italy, Great Britain, Ireland, Sweden, Russia, Estonia, the Czech Republic, Israel and the USA.

By offering these promising young athletes this opportunity, the UCI allows them to benefit from high-level training, thus acquiring the necessary skills to continue their progression.



2019 UCI CYCLO-CROSS WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

The 2019 UCI Cyclo-cross World Championships were held in the Danish coastal town of Bogense on February 2-3. Denmark had last hosted the event in Middelfart in 1998.

Set against a dramatic and scenic backdrop, the fast, technical course was 2.6km long and featured a start in the old harbour, several off-camber passages, a main uphill section and a seafront section flanked by enthusiastic fans on both sides.

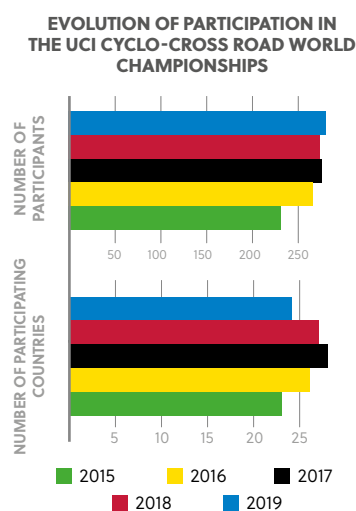
The event was a huge sporting and public success. The venue was at full capacity and despite the cold weather, fans fervently supported the riders on both days of the competition. Rider participation was the highest ever recorded for the UCI Cyclo-cross World Championships with 280 athletes from 24 nations competing.

The progression of this event's television exposure was measured as follows: in 2019, more than 51 million cumulated

television viewers followed the event, up from 40 million the previous year and representing a 26.8% increase, with a total broadcast time of 202 hours. The comparable figures were 173 broadcast hours in 2017, and 178 broadcast hours in 2015. The event was deemed a success in Belgium and the Netherlands: the average audience share of the Elite races increased from 67.4% to 72.3% for VRT in Belgium and from 21.5% to 34.1% for NOS in the Netherlands.

On the sporting side, riders from 23 nations participated in the opening day of the championships, with the winners of all three races taking solo victories. Ben Tulett (Great Britain) and Sanne Cant (Belgium) successfully defended their world titles in the Men Junior and Women Elite categories while Thomas Pidcock (Great Britain) captured his first world title in the Men Under 23 category.

Dutch fans had plenty of reasons to celebrate on Sunday with their athletes winning both races on the second and final day of competition. The win for Mathieu Van der Poel in the Men Elite category was the icing on the cake after his season-long domination. Inge van der Heijden surprised by topping an all-Dutch podium in the Women Under 23 category.



Digital coverage of the 2019 UCI Cyclo-cross World Championships was provided across social media and via the UCI website. When it comes to social media, pre-event build-up content was created in close collaboration with the Local Organising Committee to ensure promotion of the region as well as the event.

Over the course of the event week, a total of 230,000 fans interacted with event content posted on the UCI social media channels, whilst the live streams and highlights on YouTube generated 300,000 views. With a greater focus on Instagram compared to previous years, the content posted on the UCI

Cycling channel received over 1.5 million impressions, helping to gain an extra 8,500 fans across all platforms. UCI Partner promotions were also published during the event for Shimano, Santini and Big Bobble Hats, which included the opportunity for fans to win a rainbow jersey in the week following the event.

2018-2019 TELENET UCI CYCLO-CROSS WORLD CUP

The 2018-2019 Telenet UCI Cyclo-cross World Cup consisted of nine rounds in six different countries: Waterloo and Iowa City (USA), Bern (Switzerland), Tabor (Czech Republic), Koksijde, Namur and Heusden-Zolder (Belgium), Pont-Chateau (France) and Hoogerheide - Provincie NoordBrabant (Netherlands). Bern made its first appearance in the series. It was the third year in a row that two rounds of the UCI World Cup were held outside Europe. Whilst the number of nations remains stable, National Federations are actively preparing for the introduction of the Women Junior category in 2021 as shown by a significant upward trend in the participation of female riders (+11.3%) at the different rounds of the 2018-2019 series.

On the sporting side, Mathieu Van der Poel (NED) and Toon Aerts (BEL) dominated the season in the Men Elite category with Aerts taking the overall win. In the Women Elite category, Marianne Vos (NED) sealed her overall victory after a masterful display of her skills in Pont-Chateau. In the Women Under 23 category, Ceylin del Carmen Alvarado (NED) was the overall winner. Meanwhile, Thomas Pidcock (GBR) was crowned overall winner of the Men Under

23 category for the second year in row.

Finally, Witse Meeussen (BEL) was the overall World Cup winner in the Men Junior category.

In terms of audience figures, the cumulated viewers (81 million) achieved for all types of programmes for this season remained stable compared to 2017-2018. Behind this figure, there has been, once again, progress in dedicated programming (live and highlights) which increased by 16.5% in 2019 to reach 21 million fans, with a small dip in secondary coverage (reports, magazine programmes, etc.) compared to the previous season. The Netherlands became the leading market for the UCI Cyclo-cross World Cup in terms of audience, ahead of Belgium with a sharp increase in the number of hours viewed (+41% for NPO1).

The 2018-19 Telenet UCI Cyclo-cross World Cup was live streamed across both Facebook and YouTube, enabling fans from non-geoblocked countries to watch all the elite races across the nine rounds of racing. Across the season, 605,000 views were generated on YouTube across all content (live streams and highlights) whilst Facebook

received a total of 550,000 views. Live updates from each round were posted on Twitter @UCI_CX, allowing fans to follow the action from their phones with a total of 2.5 million impressions received across the season on that platform. For the first time during the World Cup, athletes were given the opportunity to take over the UCI Instagram account, giving fans a "behind the scenes" view of the event.



TRIALS

This highly technical discipline remained stable in 2019. Trials featured once more at the UCI Urban Cycling World Championships thus cementing its growing visibility. The new format of the discipline has now been rolled out to the UCI Trials World Cup events, making the competition more exciting for both riders and spectators.

UCI INTERNATIONAL TRIALS CALENDAR

In 2019, the number of events registered on the UCI International Trials Calendar remained stable, with 42 events held in 23 countries. The first ever HC Class Trials event was registered on the calendar and took place in Barcelona, Spain. National Federations continue to register their National Championships on the UCI International Trials Calendar with 21 events in 2019, versus 20 the previous year.

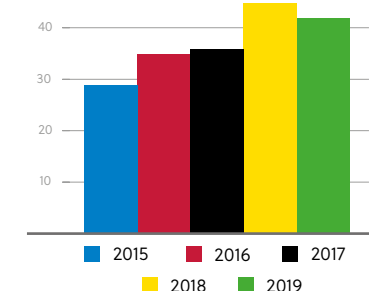
EVOLUTION OF THE REGULATIONS

The UCI Regulations updated in 2018 to take into account the evolution and professionalisation of the discipline and its athletes and which included the format changes implemented at the UCI Trials World Championships in 2017 were rolled out to all UCI World Cup events in 2019.

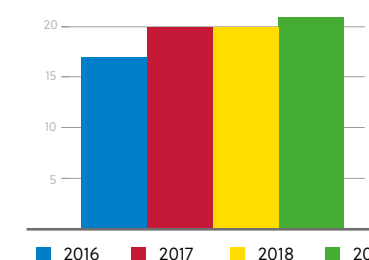
TRIALS DEMONSTRATIONS IN HARROGATE

The trials demonstration organised during the UCI Congress at the 2019 UCI Road World Championships in Harrogate, Great Britain, was an undeniable success. Three-time UCI World Champion, Jack Carthy (GBR) showcased his exceptional skills in a trials demonstration, giving National Federations a taster for the discipline. Later that week, he also appeared at the UCI Official Gala dinner to give a showstopping display of his talents to all the stakeholders and National Federations present.

PROGRESSION OF THE NUMBER OF EVENTS REGISTERED ON THE UCI INTERNATIONAL TRIALS CALENDAR



PROGRESSION OF THE NUMBER OF COUNTRIES ORGANISING NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS





TRIALS

2019 UCI URBAN CYCLING WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS - TRIALS

The 2019 UCI Trials World Championships took place in Chengdu, China, on November 6-10 as part of the UCI Urban Cycling World Championships. A total of 102 competitors from 19 countries took part (95 riders from 22 countries in 2018). In 2017, a new format was introduced which consists of the accumulation of points in each of the six sections with a maximum of 60 points obtainable for each section (instead of achieving the lowest possible score to take the win previously). This format, which has revolutionised the discipline, allows the riders to take more risks.

On the sporting side, Germany won three out of the five titles up for grabs. Nina Reichenbach (GER) won her fourth consecutive title of UCI World Champion in the Women Elite category. In the Men Elite 26", Sergi Llongueras (ESP) took the top spot. Dominik Oswald (GER) won the Men

Elite 20" category. Defending Trials Men Junior 26" UCI World Champion, Oliver Widmann (GER), successfully retained his title. In the category Men Junior 20", it was Great Britain's Charlie Rolls who prevailed.

The UCI Urban Cycling World Championships combine three individual disciplines. BMX Freestyle Park, Flatland and Trials are all broadcast live, and highlights per discipline were provided to rights-holders. As in the previous year, the BMX Freestyle Park was broadcast on different channels (incl. CCTV 5+) in China and again provided a remarkable audience in the host country. In total, the 2019 UCI Urban Cycling World Championships were covered by 30 broadcasters in 111 countries. The coverage reached a comparable overall result to 2018 in regard to the audience for dedicated coverage, with an increase in broadcast hours. In

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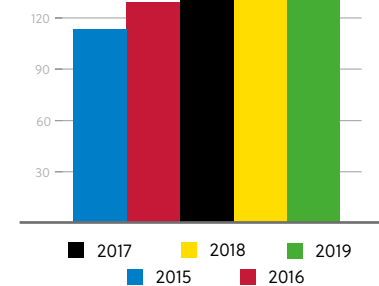
Social media coverage at the 2019 UCI Urban Cycling World Championships was provided throughout the five-day event, ensuring trials fans would not miss a moment of the action. Live streams of each medal event were present on Facebook, YouTube, and the UCI website, totaling 160,000 views for all disciplines. With the addition of BMX Freestyle Flatland to the schedule, a new fanbase emerged from the event, helping to bring more than 3000 new followers to the UCI platforms. A mixture of online and on-site activations were also put in place to promote the UCI's new "Ride & Smile" campaign, whilst Weibo and Wechat were also used to engage the local community of Chengdu.

2019 UCI TRIALS WORLD CUP

The 20th edition of the UCI Trials World Cup consisted of three rounds, held in Salzburg (Austria), Vermiglio (Italy) and Il Ciocco (Italy).

The average number of participants per round stood at 122. In total, around 130 athletes from 20 countries took part in at least one round of the 2019 UCI Trials World Cup.

PROGRESSION OF THE AVERAGE PARTICIPATION IN ROUNDS OF THE UCI TRIALS WORLD CUP



Val di Sole was broadcast live on the UCI's YouTube channel. For this round, the production consisted of a three-hour programme showing the final stages of each of the three competition categories.

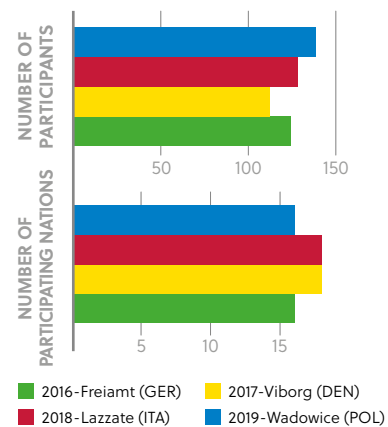
As far as the results were concerned, Spain dominated the Men Elite 20" category, as Great Britain and France did in the Men Elite 26". The young Spanish rider Vera Barón, competing for the first time in the Women Elite category, was crowned overall winner of the UCI World Cup.

2019 UCI TRIALS WORLD YOUTH GAMES

The 2019 UCI Trials World Youth Games provided some amazing action in Wadowice, Poland, showcasing the unfettered talent of the very best Under 16 riders across six categories. A total of 158 riders from 16 countries competed on the purpose-built course composed from rocks, railway sleepers, concrete pipes and logs, in the Polish city's John Paul II Square.

Spain once again dominated the competition with five gold medals, while Japan claimed the remaining two titles.

PROGRESSION OF PARTICIPATION IN THE UCI TRIALS WORLD YOUTH GAMES





INDOOR CYCLING

In its second year, the UCI Artistic Cycling World Cup enjoyed a major increase in participation across the four rounds. Meanwhile, new nations were present at the highest level of competition, and the UCI Indoor Cycling World Championships – held in Basel, Switzerland – again saw a record number of National Federations represented.

UCI INTERNATIONAL INDOOR CYCLING CALENDAR

The 2019 UCI International Indoor Cycling Calendar featured 78 events, most of which were organised in the discipline's traditionally strong countries: Germany, Austria and Switzerland.

Following a women's cycle-ball tournament organised in Japan in 2018, the UCI is striving to establish the practice of this speciality for women on a broader scale. Meanwhile, the Indoor Cycling Commission has formally committed to support countries wishing to introduce women to both artistic cycling and cycle-ball. In line with these objectives, the Union Européenne de Cyclisme (UEC) has set the goal of including women's cycle-ball at the UEC Indoor Cycling Juniors European Championships in the future

INDOOR CYCLING WORLD WIDE

Indoor Cycling World Wide (ICWW) continued to develop indoor cycling through its support – financial and logistical – for various training camps and coaching courses. Examples include:

- Invitation to Brazilian athletes to attend a training camp in Germany and watch the 2019 Indoor Cycling World Championships in Basel (Switzerland).
- Continued artistic cycling training for children in Rwanda, including establishment of a network of local coaches and discussions with the Federation Rwandaise de Cyclisme to solve logistical problems such as finding training venues and bike-storage facilities.
- Organisation of two artistic cycling training camps in Eastern Europe: Tardos (Hungary) and Kolarovo

(Slovakia), as well as an artistic cycling workshop for Commissaires led by UCI Commissaire Andreas Maier during a round of the East European Cup.

- Financial support for the Ukrainian team to travel to the UEC Indoor Cycling Juniors European Championships in Geispolsheim (France), the training camp in Kolarovo and the UCI Indoor Cycling World Championships in Basel.
- Organisation of a preparation camp in Worms (Germany) for the Hungarian team ahead of the UCI World Championships.
- Official recognition from British Cycling for Great Britain's cycle-ball athletes, also thanks to the support of UCI Indoor Cycling Commission President Toni Kirsch.





COMPETITIONS

INDOOR CYCLING

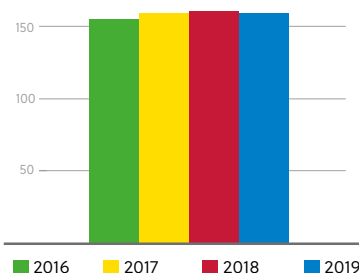
2019 UCI INDOOR CYCLING WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

The Swiss city of Basel welcomed the UCI Indoor Cycling World Championships for the second time (after 2013) on 6-8 December. The athletes performed in the St.-Jakobs-Halle, which saw 8,000 spectators in attendance across the three days of competition.

The 157 participants represented a record 23 countries, beating last year's record of 22 nations. Of note were the first Greek and Turkish participants in the artistic cycling competition.

Although Germany again dominated the Championships, two of the six World titles escaped their grasp. The first rainbow

PROGRESSION IN PARTICIPATION AT UCI INDOOR CYCLING WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS



jerseys of the Championships went to the host country Switzerland, in the artistic cycling ACT 4 category. In the cycle-ball tournament, reigning UCI World Champions Austria (Markus Bröll and Patrick Schnetzer) successfully defended their title. It was the sixth time they were crowned UCI World Champions and their last world title won together, as Markus Bröll retired at the end of the 2019 season.

For the first time, a Hungarian athlete (Martin Schön – Men Single) and an Italian athlete (Isabella Zübner – Women Single) reached the artistic cycling finals. Both athletes finished an impressive fourth place, as did the ACT 4 team from Hong Kong, taking part for the first time in this category.

Thanks to a partnership with a German public broadcaster, which provided the live stream production, it was possible to offer fans the opportunity to watch the final session of the championships on the UCI YouTube channel and Facebook. Over 140,000 people tuned in to watch the action featuring both

the cycle-ball and artistic cycling finals on UCI platforms with English commentary as well as on the streaming partner platform with German commentary. On Twitter UCI Indoor, 161,000 impressions were generated from content posted, which included latest event news and results. Instagram UCI Cycling proved to be the most popular social media platform to follow the action during the championships. A total of 1.8 million impressions were cumulated between Instagram stories and Feed posts, bringing 3,500 new followers to the account. Highlight clips were posted following the event and used to remind fans of the best moments from the cycle-ball and artistic cycling action.

Based on the production partnership, it was possible to secure some TV coverage in Germany, Austria and the Czech Republic. The broadcast of short highlights on linear TV in news and sport magazines, mainly in Germany, provided for secondary coverage attracting a cumulative audience of four million.

2019 UCI CYCLE-BALL WORLD CUP

The 2019 UCI Cycle-ball World Cup comprised seven rounds between April and November, with the final taking place in January 2020. A total of 26 teams from eight nations participated in the series.

From the season-opener in Ailingen (Germany) to the last round in Höchst (Austria) and the Final in Möhlin (Switzerland), the UCI World Cup was a success on a sporting level and in terms

of spectator popularity thanks to the experience and commitment of the different host clubs.

2019 UCI ARTISTIC CYCLING WORLD CUP

The UCI World Cup for artistic cycling was organised for the second year and again comprised four rounds: Prague (Czech Republic), Merelbeke (Belgium), Bokod (Hungary) and Erlenbach (Germany).

An increase in participation of more than 50% (from 160 in 2018 to 243 in 2019) demonstrates the utility of such a structure – providing the highest level of competition - on the UCI International Calendar.

2019 was mainly about establishing the new series and seeing how it can be improved and developed in 2020. A priority is to establish live streaming of the competitions.





Home to the headquarters of the Union Cycliste Internationale (UCI), the UCI World Cycling Centre (WCC) is an elite coaching and training centre. The UCI WCC is a major player in the development of cycling, alongside the Continental Confederations and National Federations. In line with the UCI's Agenda 2022, it has a central part to play in the strategies and programmes implemented by our Federation in support of world cycling's stakeholders in need of assistance, by detecting, coaching and training elite athletes and providing training for cycling's various occupations.

TRAINING OF ATHLETES AT THE UCI WCC

In partnership with its National Federations, the UCI organises elite training courses for talented young riders from the five continents and across various disciplines. The UCI WCC's training and development programmes aim to nurture the potential of athletes and allow them to improve their skills in preparation for the most prestigious competitions – UCI World Cups, UCI World Championships and the Olympic Games in particular – and for joining professional, national or regional teams. The UCI also organises talent identification camps for young athletes (aged 16 to 18) at the UCI WCC.

In 2019, athletes from around the world made use of the UCI WCC facilities and the training courses headed up by its coaches. Throughout the year the Centre organised road cycling, track cycling, BMX Racing, mountain bike, cyclo-cross and para-cycling training camps, with a total of 171 trainees from 59 countries taking part in UCI WCC courses.

Road

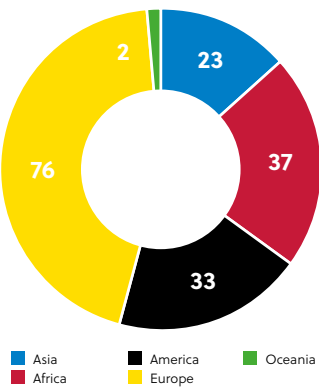
Some 36 road cyclists (12 women and 24 men) took part in elite training at the UCI WCC at various times of the year. Among them were 14 Junior riders and, for the first time, eight members of the WCC Team, the UCI Women's Team, all of them from different countries (Argentina, Belarus, Eritrea, Ethiopia, Ireland, Paraguay, Switzerland, and Trinidad and Tobago).

Two athletes from the 2019 team, Eyeru Tesfoam Gebru (ETH) and Anastasiya Kolesava (BLR), will stay on with the WCC Team in 2020. Completing the team will be two junior riders selected from their dedicated programme, one track cyclist and four young riders spotted at the talent identification camp held at the UCI WCC in October 2019.

A team made up of UCI WCC athletes took part in the opening event at the 2019 UCI Road World Championships in Harrogate (Great Britain): the first team time trial mixed relay in the history of the competition.

The talent identification camp held in November was attended by 26 riders (12 women and 14 men) from Africa, the Americas and Europe.

NUMBER OF ATHLETES IN UCI WCC TRAINING CAMPS IN 2019 (BY CONTINENT)



Thanks to the WCC Team, these young athletes have been able to take part in elite events and test themselves against professional teams and riders. Following an excellent first year, five riders from the 2019 squad have joined European teams :

- Teniel Campbell (TTO): Valcar & Travel Service (Italy)
- Agua Marina Espinola (PAR): Massi-Tactic (Spain)
- Fernanda Yapura (ARG): St Michel-Auber93 (France)
- Marlen Reusser (SUI): Bigla-Katusha (Switzerland)
- Alice Sharpe (IRL): Ciclotel Team (Belgium)

Track

Fourteen track athletes from ten countries trained at the UCI WCC for most of the year, while 23 juniors from ten countries – including two athletes practising both track and road cycling – took part in two training camps. The first of these camps took place between July and August and allowed 13 young athletes to prepare for the 2019 UCI Junior Track Cycling World Championships in Frankfurt (Oder) in Germany. The second was held in November in collaboration with the Korea Cycling Federation and saw a group of ten Korean athletes undergo assessment and receive elite-level coaching.

A talent identification camp was held in October and November and brought together four athletes from three countries: South Africa, Italy and Greece.

Para-cycling - track

Thirteen para-cyclists (seven women and six men) from eight countries spent two weeks at the UCI WCC in preparation for the 2019 UCI Para-cycling Track World Championships in Apeldoorn (Netherlands) held in March. The camp was funded by the International Paralympic Committee (IPC).

BMX Racing

In BMX meanwhile, 13 athletes (six women and seven men) from ten countries took part in a training course at the UCI WCC in 2019. The best riders were selected at the end of the year and a main group of eight athletes from six countries (Argentina, Chile, Denmark, Great Britain, Japan and Switzerland) was formed. These athletes will train in Aigle next year as they go in pursuit of their main objective: to qualify for the Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games.

As part of a new initiative launched in September, we posted an advert on the UCI website and Instagram page, asking for new talents in the discipline to apply for an opportunity to come and train at the UCI WCC in 2020. Some 95 people submitted applications, with five riders (two women and three men) from five countries being selected.

Mountain bike

With a view to continuing the discipline's development, ten athletes (eight women and two men) from nine countries trained at the UCI WCC between March and August.

At the start of the year, our two African riders and Olympic scholarship holders – Matshediso Ebudilwe of Botswana and Tumelo Makae of Lesotho – spent four months training at our Paarl satellite centre in South Africa, where the weather conditions are considerably better at that time of year than in wintry Switzerland. Tumelo then returned to Aigle to continue his training, with Olympic Solidarity having decided to support this talented athlete through to the Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games.

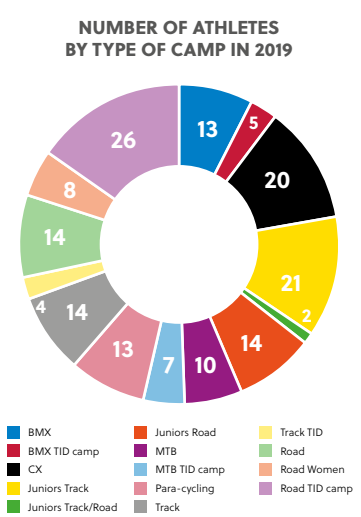
Seven athletes (five women and two men) from six countries took part in a talent identification camp held at the UCI WCC on 14-20 October 2019.

Cyclo-cross

Now an annual event, the cyclo-cross training camp took place in Aigle in November. Hailing from 12 countries, the 20 athletes selected enjoyed a week's training under the watchful eye of Rudy De Bie and Sven Vanthourenhout, two of the discipline's foremost experts.

Talent identification camps – Paris 2024 Olympic Games

As part of a massive talent identification drive, UCI WCC coaches put more than 40 teenagers to the test in various Olympic disciplines (see previous sections) in October and November 2019. The athletes all took part in Wattbike tests, scientific assessments at the UCI WCC Testing Laboratory, and sessions specific to their disciplines.



BEST PERFORMANCES

UCI World Championships

Track: Our trainees excelled at the 2019 UCI Junior Track Cycling World Championships in Frankfurt (Oder), with Uchino Tsuyaka (JPN) winning the women's points race, Catalina Soto Campos (CHI) taking second place in the Scratch Race, and Youngkyun Park (KOR) finishing third in the Omnium.

Meanwhile, Jessica Gallagher (AUS) and her pilot Madison Janssen placed fourth in the 1,000m time trial at the 2019 UCI Para-cycling Track World Championships in Apeldoorn (Netherlands).

BMX Racing: Agustina Cavalli (ARG) came home second in the Women Junior event at the 2019 UCI BMX World Championships in Heusden-Zolder (Belgium).

UCI World Cups

Track: Nicky Degrendele (BEL) took third place in the keirin at the Tissot UCI Track Cycling World Cup round held in Brisbane (Australia), while a Japanese team featuring our trainee Yoshitaku Nagasako (JPN) won gold in the men's team sprint.

BMX Racing: Simone Christensen (DEN) finished third in the first of the two UCI BMX Supercross World Cup rounds held in Saint-Quentin-en-Yvelines (France) and first in the first of the two rounds held in Manchester (Great Britain).

CYCLING CAREER TRAINING AT UCI WCC

The UCI WCC provides training for coaches, mechanics, Commissaires, Sport Directors and riders' agents, one of the main objectives being to give cycling's stakeholders at the National Federations the resources and skills they need, as well as the means to develop their potential. By organising training on the five continents, welcoming future experts to Switzerland and making programmes, methods and tutorials available, among other things, we can sustainably increase the skill levels of cycling's stakeholders around the world.

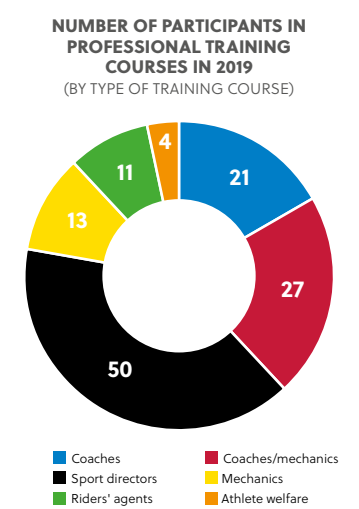
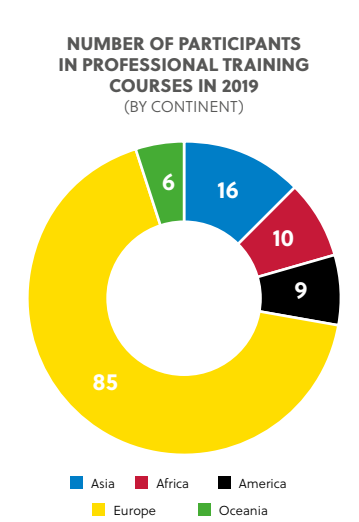
Training courses were organised for coaches, mechanics and Sport Directors in 2019 along with an examination for riders' agents, while a workshop on athlete welfare was set up at the start of the year.

These training courses are mainly aimed at people whose National Federations do not have the necessary resources. The UCI WCC gives them the chance to train and enhance their knowledge. By providing broader access to recognised training, it is promoting the overall development of the skills possessed by cycling's global stakeholders.

A total of 126 trainees from 47 countries took part in training courses at the UCI WCC in 2019.

Sport Directors

In November, 50 people from 14 countries, including four women with UCI scholarships, took part in an annual training course and then sat their UCI Sport Director examination.



Coaches

Five training courses were held for a total of 48 participants from 31 countries. Running from 24 February to 10 March, a combined coaches/mechanics course for women only was attended by ten women from ten countries, most of whom had received a UCI Solidarity Programme scholarship. Another combined training course was also held in Chinese (through an interpreter), with eight participants from China and Hong Kong taking part.

Mechanics

Thirteen trainees from 12 countries took part in our various training courses (ranging from Levels 1 to 3) with a view to obtaining UCI WCC certification. In August, Fiona Cluzeau began a three-year mechanics apprenticeship at the UCI WCC mechanics’ workshop. She is the first woman to undertake the apprenticeship at the Centre.

Workshop on athlete welfare

Lasting a day and a half, this new training workshop was introduced at the start of the year and aims to support staff, coaches, parents, soigneurs and health professionals. Four people (a woman and three men) took part. They were joined by the participants of the last Levels 1 and 2 coaching course, which took place in November.

Riders’ agents exam

Eleven riders’ agents sat the examination on 17 June 2019.

TRAINING COURSES HELD AT UCI WCC SATELLITE CENTRES

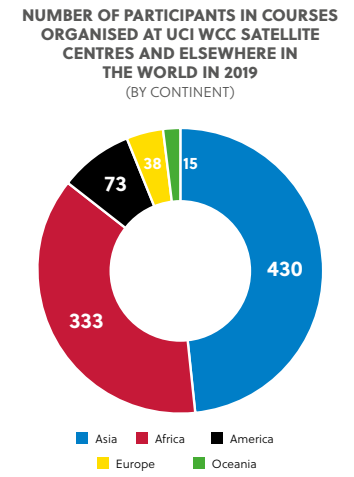
There are now five satellite centres linked to the UCI: Paarl (South Africa), Shuzenji (Japan), Yeongju (Republic of Korea), New Delhi (India) and, the most recent addition, Anadia (Portugal). They pursue strategies designed to detect, coach and train young talents and which are drawn up in collaboration with the UCI WCC. The most promising of these riders then have the opportunity to join the UCI WCC with a view to continuing their training and reaching the highest level. The satellites also offer training for instructors, coaches and mechanics, some of whom will have the chance to travel to the UCI WCC to receive more extensive training.

In line with the strategy set out in Agenda 2022 and with a view to preparing the ground for the next Olympiad, the UCI WCC’s new managers are assessing the need to develop the global UCI WCC satellite model for 2020. While this process does not seek to call into question the current set-up, the satellite implementation and certification strategy needs to be fine-tuned and strands of work and objectives more clearly defined. With this in mind, supervision and management methods will be enhanced.

The main objective of this approach is to help the satellites become even more effective in their role as continental centres detecting and nurturing talent. This will be achieved by assessing existing initiatives and the attributes of stakeholders who are active on the ground. Rather than investing in expensive structures that are impossible to fund, the aim is to use existing operating strategies to promote and uphold the satellites as strategic centres of development.

With this in mind, it is important to strengthen ties with Continental Confederations to create a harmonised approach at a regional level and organise programmes that meet their needs. The three key objectives are as follows:

- To promote the detection and training of young talents;
- To develop coach training;
- To strengthen the link with the UCI WCC so that the best athletes can continue their development.



TRAINING PROGRAMMES FOR NATIONAL FEDERATIONS (OUTSIDE SATELLITES)

At the request of our National Federations, training programmes have also been organised away from the satellites. A total of 29 courses for coaches, 15 for mechanics and a combined coach/mechanic course were organised in 28

countries on the five continents. They were attended by 471 coaches (69 women and 402 men) and 100 mechanics (nine women and 91 men). This combined total of 571 trainees (78 women and 493 men) engaged in 3,107 days of training in all.

The UCI Solidarity Programme funded 14 courses, five of them for mechanics, while

Olympic Solidarity provided financial support for 13 courses. Eight courses were paid for by the National Federations and nine Level 1 mechanics courses – given by our China representative Yuan Hui Dong – were funded by individuals.

NUMBER OF PARTICIPANTS IN TRAINING COURSES HELD AT UCI WCC SATELLITE CENTRES AND TRAINING DAYS IN 2019

	Number of coaches	Number of coach training days	Number of athletes	Number of athlete training days	Total number of participants	Total number of training days
South Africa	0	0	84	2 806	84	2 806
Republic of Korea	50	1 134	99	2 102	149	3 236
Japan	12	107	73	590	85	697
Total	62	1 241	256	5 498	318	6 739

NUMBER OF PARTICIPANTS BY CONTINENT IN TRAINING COURSES HELD AT UCI WCC SATELLITE CENTRES AND ELSEWHERE IN THE WORLD, AND TRAINING DAYS IN 2019

	Number of coaches	Number of coach training days	Number of athletes	Number of athlete training days	Number of mechanics	Number of mechanic training days	Total number of participants	Total number of training days
Africa	188	1 059	84	2 806	61	244	333	4 109
Americas	73	405	0	0	0	0	73	405
Asia	219	2 110	172	1 693	39	168	430	4 970
Europe	38	197	0	0	0	0	38	197
Oceania	15	105	0	0	0	60	15	165
Total	533	3 876	256	5 498	100	472	889	9 846

A total of 533 coaches, 256 athletes and 100 mechanics took part in training courses held at UCI WCC satellite centres and elsewhere in the world.

DONATION OF EQUIPMENT

Access to reliable, high-quality equipment is essential when it comes to taking part in elite competitions. Mindful that not all athletes are fortunate enough to have such resources at their disposal, the UCI WCC, as part of its UCI Bikes for the World initiative, has provided funding through the UCI Solidarity Programme for equipment for eligible National Federations. The programme ensures a level playing field for athletes in terms of equipment, with most of it being provided by our sponsors and partners.

More than 267 bikes (road, track and BMX bikes, mountain bikes and tandems) were distributed along with accessories and clothing to 28 National Federations in Africa, Asia, the Americas and Europe.

UCI WCC TESTING LABORATORY

An essential part of our elite coaching and training centre, the testing laboratory offers the UCI WCC's coaches and athletes an additional service that takes a scientific approach to performance.

A total of 510 tests were carried out between January and December 2019 (breakdown as follows):

- Oxygen and arterial blood pressure: 85
- Bio Impedance Analysis (BIA): 85
- WCC-Power Profile Test (PPT): 111
- Electrocardiogram (ECG): 91
- Spirometry (breathing test): 53
- Blood test: 12
- Bike fit: 8
- Functional Movement Screening (FMS): 54
- Standard concussion assessments: 11

These tests were conducted on all our trainees on their arrival at the UCI WCC and then at regular intervals during their stay in Aigle. They are carried out as a means of checking their physical condition, monitoring their progress and adapting their training. They also enable early detection of any health problems.

NEW FACILITIES AND REFURBISHMENTS

BMX Freestyle Park

BMX Freestyle will make its Olympic debut at Tokyo 2020. With this in mind, the UCI WCC officially opened its BMX Freestyle park on 27 November 2019.

With this new world-class facility in place, the UCI WCC can now offer athletes from its National Federations first-rate training conditions in cycling's five Olympic disciplines (road, track, mountain bike, BMX Racing and BMX Freestyle).

Refurbishment of the gym

The UCI WCC gym was renovated in June 2019 and ESP Fitness equipment installed. The aim in doing so is to give the athletes and teams visiting the UCI WCC the best possible conditions in which to train.

BMX PARTNERSHIP WITH THE SCHOOLS OF AIGLE

The UCI WCC renewed its partnership with the schools of Aigle in 2019, with 240 students enjoying introductory BMX courses led by the coaches and young athletes of the UCI WCC, all under the supervision of their teachers. During the course of 15 sessions held in spring and autumn, the students came to grips with the basic of BMX riding and the safety guidelines they need to follow. As well as showcasing this spectacular discipline to the students, the initiative also provides a potential stepping stone for them into a career in cycling, and strengthens the dialogue and ties between the UCI WCC and the town of Aigle. The partnership will be renewed in 2020.

A REJUVENATED MANAGEMENT TEAM

The end of 2019 brought changes to the WCC management team and the rolling-out of new internal governance strategies.

These developments will shape the scope that an enlarged management group will enjoy with regard to international relations, development and the UCI WCC.

The pooling of human resources in support of the Continental Confederations, National Federations and cycling's regional stakeholders maps out the direction now to be taken.

Appointed Head of International Relations on 1 September, Vincent Jacquet has had his brief and scope restructured and was also named Director of International Relations and Development on 1 December 2019. As part of his remit in this second post, he has also been

made Director of the UCI WCC. His task will be to bring the UCI WCC's actions into line with the key points of the Agenda 2022. In the process, he will focus on the following three strands to promote a cross-functional development dynamic projecting the UCI WCC as a resource that the National Federations and Continental Confederations can avail themselves of:

- Teach young generations about cycling as a sport for them to take up
- Unearth the talents of tomorrow
- Train the best athletes in preparation for UCI World Championships and Olympic Games.

A new short-, medium- and long-term strategy has been promoted, notably through the creation of a satellite centre operating model linked to continental activities.

Mr Jacquet will have the support of UCI Continental Advisors, who will now be answerable to the Department of International Relations rather than the Road Sector and who will be given stronger remits that will extend beyond road cycling, the aim being for them to support the development of cycling in all its forms and on every continent.

The job profiles were reviewed accordingly and the new functions of the UCI Continental Advisors updated on 1 January 2020.

Working tools have been modernised with the aim of allowing people to keep track of UCI WCC activities in a structured and specific way through a link to a dedicated "solidarity and development" section on the UCI website and through a National Federations monitoring tool that is regularly updated with relevant information.





The UCI Bike City and Region network expanded to 14 with the awarding of four more labels in 2019. The UCI was involved in the production of several toolkits aimed at helping National Federations, event organisers and authorities further promote cycling amongst a wide cross-section of the population. The UCI Cycling for All team was again extremely present on the international stage, participating in global conferences, leading workshops and partnering with major advocacy experts to highlight the benefits of cycling for health, the economy and sustainability.

SECOND UCI BIKE CITY FORUM

The second edition of the UCI Mobility & Bike City Forum took place in Paris (France) on 12-13 November 2019 at the iconic Paris City Hall. The importance of partnerships and cross-sector collaboration, the enabling power of data, and regulation within innovation were some of the key messages shared during this second edition.

Over 80 representatives of cities, regions, event organisers, international organisations, National Federations and NGOs from various parts of the world took part in the two days of exchanges. Recent progress in the French capital to advance its cycling for all agenda, including with its vision to use the Paris 2024 Olympic Games as a vehicle to deliver an even stronger cycling legacy, was celebrated

when the UCI President awarded Paris the UCI Bike City label. This was received by Christophe Najdovski, Deputy Mayor of Paris for Transport, Roads and Public Space and the President of the French Cycling Federation, Michel Callot.

From inspirational speeches to practical toolkits and recommendations, participants had the opportunity to learn from best practice examples in areas including infrastructure, children's cycling education, Danish cycling promotion, the legacy of cycling events, tourism development, road safety, active cities, city ratings, innovation in bike share and the future of mobility. Interactive discussions with the audience marked the end of each panel session, which included speakers from the

Cycling Embassy of Denmark, the Bikeability Trust, Dolomeet, British Cycling, Brussels Mobility, the OECD's International Transport Forum, PeopleForBikes, the UNECE, Sport & Citizenship, Cycling Industries Europe, POLIS, the World Resources Institute, the FIA, the Fédération Française de Cyclisme (FFC), the Fédération Française des Usagers de la Bicyclette, and the city of Paris.

The second day allowed for a deeper exchange of knowledge between current and potential members of the UCI Bike City and Region network, during which a workshop was hosted by PeopleForBikes on the Bicycle Network Analysis and a bike tour of cycling infrastructure was organised by the city of Paris, led by Christophe Najdovski and his dedicated team.

UCI BIKE CITY LABEL

The UCI Bike City label recognises cities and regions which invest in elite-level UCI events as well as everyday cycling initiatives, infrastructure and promotion for the wider community.

In 2019, four new cities and regions joined the 10 existing cities and regions in the network: Copenhagen (Denmark); Glasgow (Great Britain); Paris (France) and Tirol (Austria).

COPENHAGEN (DENMARK)

The Danish capital received the first-ever UCI Bike City label in 2008. Host of the 2011 UCI Road World Championships, the 2010 UCI Track Cycling World Championships, the UCI BMX World Cup in 2008 and 2009 and the UCI Track Cycling World Cup from 2007 to 2009, the city has a long tradition of organising major events.

Copenhagen's "2011-2025 Cycling Strategy" establishes numerous ambitious objectives to continue increasing the use of bikes. In the decade from 2009 to 2018, DKK 2 billion were invested in cycling projects. Today, it is estimated that 49% of trips to work and school are made by bike. Copenhagen's population possess 672,000 bicycles – a figure that should increase by 100,000 between now and 2025.

GLASGOW (GREAT BRITAIN)

Host of the UCI Track Cycling World Cup in 2016 and 2019, Glasgow - and the rest of Scotland - will organise the 2023 UCI Cycling World Championships, bringing together the World Championships for different cycling disciplines for the first time. The city has fixed an ambitious objective: that 10% of everyday journeys be made by bike by 2020. This is part of the vision "Create a dynamic cycling city, where cycling is accessible, safe and attractive to all". Glasgow, which dedicates more than 10% of its allocated transport budget to active transport, has invested 15 million pounds sterling in cycling infrastructure projects since 2008. Measures continue to be made to expand the cycling network and increase the number of people cycling day to day, with the aim of reaching 400km of cycle paths between now and 2025.

PARIS (FRANCE)

Paris will organise the 2024 Olympic Games, with five cycling disciplines on the programme: road, track, mountain bike, BMX Racing and BMX Freestyle (Park).

The promotion of active mobility and the development of cycling infrastructure play an important role in the French capital's wider action plan to render Paris healthier and more ecological. The "2015-2020 Bike Plan" aims to reach a modal share of 15% for cycling in 2020, while the city's aim to reduce air pollution sees the promotion of cycling as an essential tool. This five-year plan is financed with 150 million euros. The creation of a cycle highway is underway, and the city has fixed the aim of reaching 1400km of cycleways in 2020, the same year that the network will also include 61km of two-way protected cycle-paths.

TIROL (AUSTRIA)

A region famous among road cyclists and mountain bikers, Innsbruck-Tirol hosted the 2018 UCI Road World Championships. Tirol's regional government set up a strategy over several years to promote the use of bicycles, and cycling occupies a key place in the region's tourism strategy, which is looking to develop long-distance cycle-paths, further increase the region's offer in terms of cycling and continue using the 2018 UCI Road World Championships to promote Tirol as a cycling destination.

The "Tirol by bike" campaign promotes cycling among inhabitants, with the aim of increasing the modal share to reach 14% in 2020. Each year, 60 million euros are devoted to cycling infrastructure, while 12 million euros are invested in cycling projects to improve cycle touring, training and cycling safety. The city of Innsbruck counts 130km of cycle paths, and the region of Tirol 800km.

CRITERIA LABEL CHANGES

- In order to maximise the long-term planning of cities, the four-year time limit on the label was removed, allowing for the label to be promoted as long as the respective city/region continues implementing their cycling plans.
- In order to create synergies between Olympic Games organisers and positively impact the improvement of mobility plans, infrastructure and cycling programmes for the population as part of Olympic Games planning and delivery, the hosting of Olympic Games was also included in the event criteria.

UCI BIKE CITY AND REGION NETWORK

In 2019, several members of the UCI Bike City and Region network delivered initiatives promoting cycling amongst the wider public. Examples of such events included:

DRENTHÉ (NETHERLANDS)

Celebrating the official start of the cycling season in March, the region organised the Op Fietse door Drenthé (On Bikes through Drenthé) week with numerous activities including official opening of the Col du VAM cycling hill, built on a reclaimed landfill site.

FYN (DENMARK)

UCI Bike Region Fyn received two international awards in recognition of cycling opportunities offered to its population and tourists from abroad. Denmark's 820km long N8 Baltic Sea Route was named Cycling Route of the Year 2019 by a jury at the international Bicycle and Hiking Fair (Fiets en Wandelbeurs).

Meanwhile, Fyn was voted Best Outdoor Destination in Scandinavia at the international Travel Trade Show in Berlin (Germany).

YORKSHIRE (GREAT BRITAIN)

UCI Bike Region Yorkshire celebrated the 2019 UCI Road World Championships with an interactive festival of cycling.

British Cycling hosted Ready, Set, Ride and Go-Ride events in the official fan zone, while an action sports area saw demonstrations of parkour, BMX and trials. In addition, a Cycling for All event was organised on the same roads as the Elite race, a pump track was open to children and educational packs were produced for schools.

PROMOTION OF BEST PRACTICES FOR NATIONAL FEDERATIONS

As part of the wider objective to provide detailed guidance and support to all National Federations in the area of Cycling for All, three new projects were launched in 2019 to promote the dissemination of best practices in cycling promotion:

- **UCI Children's Cycling Education Programmes Toolkit (PDF) :**

Developed with the Bikeability Trust to support the development of child cycle training programmes, it provides practical recommendations and templates to set up initiatives across the globe.

- **UCI Cycling for All Side Events Toolkit (PDF) :**

This toolkit provides advice and recommendations for event organisers interested in developing side events that encourage more cycling in all forms.

- **Cycling - Danish Solutions (www.cyclingsolutions.info):**

This online digital platform shares best practices and knowledge on cycling from one of the world's leading cycling nations: Denmark. Developed by the Cycling Embassy of Denmark, the UCI financially supported the project and contributed content to the platform.

UN WORLD BICYCLE DAY

To mark the second UN World Bicycle Day on 3 June 2019, the UCI hosted a full day of celebrations at its headquarters in Aigle, Switzerland.

Three hundred children (between the ages of 9 and 13) from local schools as well as adults took part in a series of fun cycling activities, including BMX initiations, slow races and bike polo games. Later in the day, there was a track cycling initiation, and an official ceremony at the velodrome attended by local and state authorities, international sporting organisations and UN agencies.

The UCI collaborated with two charities for World Bicycle Day:

Velafrica - the UCI organised a used bicycle collection on behalf of the Swiss organisation whereby members of the public brought bikes in any condition to the UCI World Cycling Centre. After restoration, these are transported to Africa.

World Bicycle Relief - representatives from World Bicycle Relief engaged with schoolchildren and members of the public to share the positive impact the Buffalo Bike has had in numerous rural communities in Africa.

A Ride for World Bicycle Day Challenge launched on the social fitness network Strava raised enough money to send 50 bikes to Africa. Cyclists from all around the world were invited to join the UCI Cycling Club and post the number of kilometres they rode on 3 June. For every 2000km ridden, the UCI donated one Buffalo Bike for WBR to send to Africa. Participants totalled an impressive 103,019 km on the day.



ADVOCACY PARTNERSHIPS

With the ongoing objective to build stronger ties with UN agencies and international advocacy organisations around the world, the UCI took part in several key events and working groups in 2019. Below is a summary of the main partnership projects and events:

- In February and in October, the UCI was invited by European think tank Sport & Citizenship to take part in the delivery of two workshops linked to the PACTE project (Promoting Active Cities Throughout Europe), a three-year European project which aims to raise physical activity rates across Europe. The UCI Cycling for All team attended the PACTE project's Active Education and Active Transport workshops, working alongside the Bikeability Trust and the European Cyclists' Federation, with the objective to help cities generate tailored action plans, guidelines and recommendations on how a city can start an Active City programme.

- In June, some 1500 cycling advocates attended the Velo-City international cycling conference in Dublin (Ireland). The theme 'Cycling for the Ages', explored visions and pathways to reach the 'cycling city of the future', as well as strategies to ensure that such measures are inclusive for all, regardless of age, gender, ability and nationality. Given a key focus on children's cycling in the UCI's Agenda 2022, a session entitled "Kids on Bikes – The Future of Cycling" saw the UCI share best practices, alongside representatives from British Cycling, Cycling Ireland and the Bikeability Trust.
- In October, the UCI took part in the 17th UNECE PEP (Transport, Health and Environment Pan-European Programme) Steering Committee meeting, focused on the Fifth High-level Meeting on Transport, Health and Environment, scheduled for November 2020 in Vienna (AUT) and the Pan-European Master Plan for Cycling Promotion, which is currently being finalised by the PEP.

- In November, the UCI participated in the 2nd Open Ended Working Group on Model Indicators on Sport, PE, Physical Activity and Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs). Hosted by the Commonwealth Secretariat and the International Labor Organisation, the role of this collaborative international project is to develop, test and validate a measurement framework and model indicators to help member countries, sporting bodies and other stakeholders to measure, evaluate and enhance the contribution of sport, physical education and physical activity to prioritised SDGs and targets.
- In December, the Ride and Smile campaign was presented during the Peace & Sport International Forum held in Monaco, where the UCI was invited to open and moderate a session entitled "Translating sport into global happiness".

LOCAL INVOLVEMENT IN AIGLE AND SWITZERLAND

The UCI continues to work with local authorities and organisations in the vicinity of the UCI headquarters in Aigle to promote the development of cycling and safe cycling infrastructure.

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

Finally, UCI staff were again encouraged to take part in PRO VELO Switzerland's Bike to Work initiative during the months of May and June, with 4 teams taking on the challenge from different regions around Aigle.



In 2019, the UCI's work in the field of mass participation events worldwide was focused on three key pillars: the promotion and development of the UCI Gran Fondo World Series, the successful delivery of the UCI Gran Fondo World Championships, and the support of local mass participation events in Switzerland.

2019 UCI GRAN FONDO WORLD SERIES

The UCI Gran Fondo World Series continues to grow both in terms of the number of participants and the quality of organisation. In 2019, 22 qualifier events were organised worldwide compared to 21 in 2018. Athletes finishing within the top 20% of their age group at one of the qualifier events qualified for the UCI Gran Fondo World Championships in Poznan, Poland.

2019 UCI GRAN FONDO WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

The 2019 UCI Gran Fondo World Championships took place in Poznan (Poland) from 28 August to 1 September 2019.

In total, 1893 (1594 men / 299 women) riders from 53 different countries took part in events hosted throughout the week. In total, 481 (367 men / 114 women) athletes competed in the 18.4km individual time trial on Thursday 29 August, while 1731 (1472 men / 259 women) riders participated in the Gran Fondo (157km) and Medio Fondo (107km) events on Sunday 1 September, with all eyes on the coveted rainbow stripes.

In addition to the very high calibre of racing, the event organisers ensured that local participants of all ages could also fully benefit from the event. A kids' race was organised within the race village – at the Poznan International Fair – and an international bike show featured various two-wheeled demo zones and activities, such as pump tracks, ramps, and obstacle courses.

At the end of the event, the UCI flag was handed over from the Poznan 2019 Organising Committee to the host of the 2020 UCI Gran Fondo World Championships, Vancouver-Whistler (CAN).

LOCAL INVOLVEMENT IN MASS PARTICIPATION EVENTS

To promote active mobility within the region of the UCI headquarters, the UCI supported and took part in three local mass participation events.

Vevey Lavaux-Up

To connect with local families and cycling enthusiasts, the UCI set up a branded stand at the Vevey Lavaux-Up in May, in collaboration with local cycling advocacy group Pro Vélo Riviera, offering free test rides on the UCI cargo bike as well as free mechanical assistance. This SlowUp event is held annually to promote soft and active mobility, whereby a 10km stretch along Lake Geneva is closed to motorised traffic. An estimated 3,000 people of all ages came out on the course, the vast majority on bikes.

Alpine Cycling Festival at Le Tour des Stations

In August, the UCI supported the local Alpine Cycling Festival in Crans-Montana (starting resort of the Tour des Stations Marmotte Gran Fondo), which hosted a series of presentations and roundtable discussions focusing on the positive impact and opportunities that the sport of cycling can create. The key focus: how and what can the host region of Valais learn from a global leader in this field - the Italian Dolomites?

Châtel Chablais Leman Race

In July, the UCI World Cycling Centre partnered with the inaugural Châtel Chablais Leman Race, a mass participation cycling event taking place in the Swiss and French Chablais regions. With a total of 825 riders taking part in the day's activities, the start of the short course (64km) was given at the UCI WCC in Aigle.



CLEAN SPORT

In 2019, the UCI confirmed its role as one of sport's leading International Federations when it comes to the protection of clean athletes. The robustness and effectiveness of the UCI's anti-doping programme, implemented independently by the Cycling Anti-Doping Foundation and the Legal Anti-Doping Services, were corroborated and enhanced.

CYCLING ANTI-DOPING FOUNDATION (CADF) – SUMMARY OF 2019 ACTIVITIES

The CADF is recognised as one of the world's most comprehensive, innovative and efficient anti-doping organisations. Throughout 2019, the UCI again delegated its anti-doping programme to the CADF, directly funded by the cycling community. The CADF ensures that it delivers the best for the sport of cycling by actively engaging with all stakeholders, not only throughout the cycling community, but globally with the World Anti-Doping Agency (WADA), National Anti-Doping Agencies (NADOs) and relevant national law enforcement authorities.

Compliance

The CADF continued to invest significant time and resources to ensuring that all work being carried out was compliant with Swiss law, the World Anti-Doping Code, WADA International Standards and UCI Doping Rules. After upgrading to ISO-9001 certification in 2018, the CADF successfully passed the audit of its quality management system in 2019.

Certification

Certification is not only linked to the processes of the CADF but also its personnel. At the end of 2019, the CADF had a pool of 55 highly-experienced Doping Control Officers (DCOs) with almost 400 years of experience between them since the creation of the CADF. These DCOs have all completed specific training to be certified, and every two years

they are recertified to ensure that each DCO is well informed about the latest CADF testing and Intelligence and Investigations (I&I) procedures.

Intelligence & Investigations

The CADF is a member of WADA's Anti-Doping Intelligence and Investigations Network (ADIIN), which is made up of highly-qualified representatives from WADA, NADOs, Interpol, and the Athletics Integrity Unit (AIU). The CADF also relies on trusted informants and whistle-blowers. The information and intelligence system allows the CADF to work in the most efficient and effective way. The percentage of Adverse Analytical Findings (AAFs) received by the CADF thanks to intelligence information overtook the percentage of AAFs reported through randomly-collected samples or samples from podium athletes.

Operation Aderlass was a key investigation in 2019 that required significant cooperation with the UCI, WADA, the relevant law-enforcement authorities and anti-doping organisations. The investigation uncovered violations of the UCI Anti-Doping Rules and led to sanctions imposed by the UCI. The collaboration between authorities was vital not only for intelligence, but also with regard to testing activities.

Working closely with state law enforcement authorities and expanding our network was another area of work undertaken by the CADF throughout 2019. As cases become more complex, it is crucial to continue close collaboration between all

authorities in the fight against doping.

Doping Control Programme

The CADF has adapted the structure of its testing team to reflect the current structure of the sport and move towards greater in-depth knowledge and transversal monitoring of each discipline throughout the entire season. It has also refined its testing strategy by integrating all the intelligence received throughout the Operation Aderlass investigation.

2020 Framework – UCI ProSeries & UCI Women's WorldTour

Throughout the year, the CADF worked closely with the UCI to establish the framework of the reinforced doping control programme at UCI ProSeries and UCI Women's WorldTour levels, the aim being to assure stakeholders that all necessary measures are being put in place to protect every element of the sport.

For additional effectiveness, significant emphasis was placed on performance analysis to enhance the testing programme in different disciplines. Contact was made with coaches working at the UCI World Cycling Centre to collect information concerning certain specificities of different cycling disciplines, enabling the CADF testing programmes to be adjusted accordingly.

In 2019, the CADF finalised the specifications and started the development of its IT testing platform that will be implemented in 2020. This solution will improve the effectiveness and efficiency of the CADF anti-doping programme.

Cooperation With NADOs

The CADF concentrated on its collaboration with NADOs to optimise the testing process, to share data, intelligence and testing plans as well as to mutualise costs. Shared expertise is one way the CADF is able to remain at the forefront of anti-doping. As of 2019, the CADF has implemented 26 sharing agreements with NADOs and signed service agreements for specific events.

CADF an integral part of the Anti-Doping Community

The CADF is one of WADA's key partners in the anti-doping fight – its personnel occupy key positions in WADA working/ expert groups - as a compliance programme auditor. It was also part of the WADA Independent Observer Team during the 2019 European Games.

Statistics

In reference to testing activities, the CADF collected a total of 14,277 samples in 2019 as follows: 6,704 in-competition and 7,573 out-of-competition. More than 5,000 samples were collected as a result of blood tests carried out under the athlete biological passport (ABP) programme. The most recent WADA statistics show that the UCI is still the International Federation with the largest anti-doping testing programme thanks to the CADF's activities.

In 2019, 1,216 athletes were obliged to indicate their daily location in the ADAMS whereabouts programme to enable the CADF to carry out targeted testing.

In 2019, nine Therapeutic Use Exemptions (TUEs) were granted (compared to 10 in 2018, 20 in 2017, 15 in 2016 and 13 in 2015). More details on the role of the CADF and its activities are available on the CADF website.

EFFICIENT PROSECUTION OF ANTI-DOPING RULE VIOLATIONS AND FAILURES TO COMPLY WITH WHEREABOUTS OBLIGATIONS

Since 2013, the Legal Anti-Doping Services (LADS) has been responsible for prosecuting anti-doping rule violations and handling legal issues related to anti-doping matters. LADS also investigates all potential whereabouts failures reported by the CADF. As a separate department from the rest of the UCI, LADS is subject to strict internal regulations for anti-doping procedures, whereby every key decision is referred for review to the external legal counsel, Lévy Kaufmann-Kohler, which is independent of the UCI. Furthermore, and very importantly, this process of internal governance ensures that there is no presidential or management interference on individual anti-doping cases, and that there is a complete audit trail and total accountability.

Once again in 2019, the vast majority of Anti-Doping Rule Violations (ADRVs) were resolved by LADS, through Acceptance of Consequences (i.e. an agreement), which is an alternative method of dispute resolution provided for by the UCI Anti-Doping Rules and authorised by the World Anti-Doping Code. The other cases were referred to the UCI

Anti-Doping Tribunal. More specifically, the UCI Anti-Doping Tribunal (the "Tribunal"), hears ADRV cases which have not been resolved via an Acceptance of Consequences, and rules on those cases. The judges are fully independent from the UCI and are nominated for their expertise in the field of anti-doping and dispute resolution. All decisions of the Tribunal are published on the UCI website. The Tribunal heard nine cases in 2019, all of which resulted in the riders being found to have committed an ADRV and sanctioned with a period of ineligibility.

CONSEQUENCES FOR TEAMS

Since 1 January 2015, the UCI's Anti-Doping Regulations have included measures to be taken against UCI teams that have two or more intentional ADRV committed by their members. More specifically, an entire team is suspended if two of its members commit anti-doping violations within a 12-month period. In 2019, one UCI Continental Team was suspended on this basis.

EDUCATION PROGRAMMES

For several years now, the UCI and the CADF have been placing particular emphasis on anti-doping education, a key element in the effective fight against doping in cycling.

In this respect, in 2019, the UCI made the anti-doping elearning course ALPHA (Athlete Learning Program about Health and Anti-Doping), developed by WADA, mandatory for all riders included in the UCI Registered Testing Pool.

Furthermore, in 2019, the CADF and LADS continued to regularly provide education programmes in various formats (e.g. online seminars, ex cathedra training, specific communications) to all interested parties (e.g. athletes

and their support personnel, teams, National Federations). In this regard, LADS also participated in different meetings of the Asian Cycling Confederation (ACC), Confederation Africaine de Cyclisme (CAC) or Confederacion Panamericana de Ciclismo (COPACI) to raise awareness and assist National Federations in their anti-doping education efforts. The LADS also made an anti-doping presentation during the Junior Conference organised during the 2019 UCI Road World Championships in Harrogate (GBR).

The #IRideClean campaign was again successfully run alongside four international events. The campaign, launched in 2016, aims to raise awareness among riders and their entourage about the dangers of doping and to promote the values of clean sport. On this occasion, riders and their support personnel were asked, among others, to complete an anti-doping online interactive questionnaire.

2021 WORLD ANTI-DOPING CODE REVISION & NEW INTERNATIONAL STANDARDS

After a two-year, three-phase, stakeholder consultation process, in which the UCI actively participated, the WADA's Board approved the World Anti-Doping Code and International Standards. The UCI must now adapt its regulations to comply with these documents which will enter into force on 1 January 2021.

ADERLASS INVESTIGATION

In 2019, the UCI continued its efforts to establish strong and constructive working relationships with WADA and with the anti-doping community.

For instance, extensive collaboration with law enforcement authorities took

place in the context of the Aderlass Operation, a wide-ranging doping investigation carried out by the Austrian and German law-enforcement authorities. As a result of these investigations, a German sports physician was identified as being the central figure of the dismantled criminal network, which used banned substances and conducted blood-doping on athletes, including cyclists, from different nations.

To date, a total of seven cyclists have been sanctioned based on the information received from the law-enforcement authorities. The UCI continues to collaborate closely with the German and Austrian law-enforcement authorities and the NADOs involved in this investigation.

REFLECTION CONCERNING THE FUTURE OF THE UCI ANTI-DOPING PROGRAMME

As a Signatory of the World Anti-Doping Code, the UCI is obliged to consider all available means for ensuring and enhancing protection for clean cyclists. Recent developments such as the Aderlass investigation show once again that doping knows no boundaries, neither between sports nor countries.

In response, on 26 September 2019, the UCI Management Committee mandated the UCI President to explore potential collaboration with the International Testing Agency (ITA), an international organisation constituted in the form of a non-profit foundation based in Lausanne (Switzerland) whose mission is to offer independent anti-doping services to sporting and political authorities. It currently manages programmes for more than 40 organisations, including International Federations of Olympic sports and leading event organisers.

Although the UCI commends the work carried out by the CADF and is fully appreciative of its expertise, the UCI was keen to gauge the potential advantages that a more global approach could bring with regard to synergies, not least in key areas such as research, innovation, intelligence and investigations, and pooling of costs and resources.

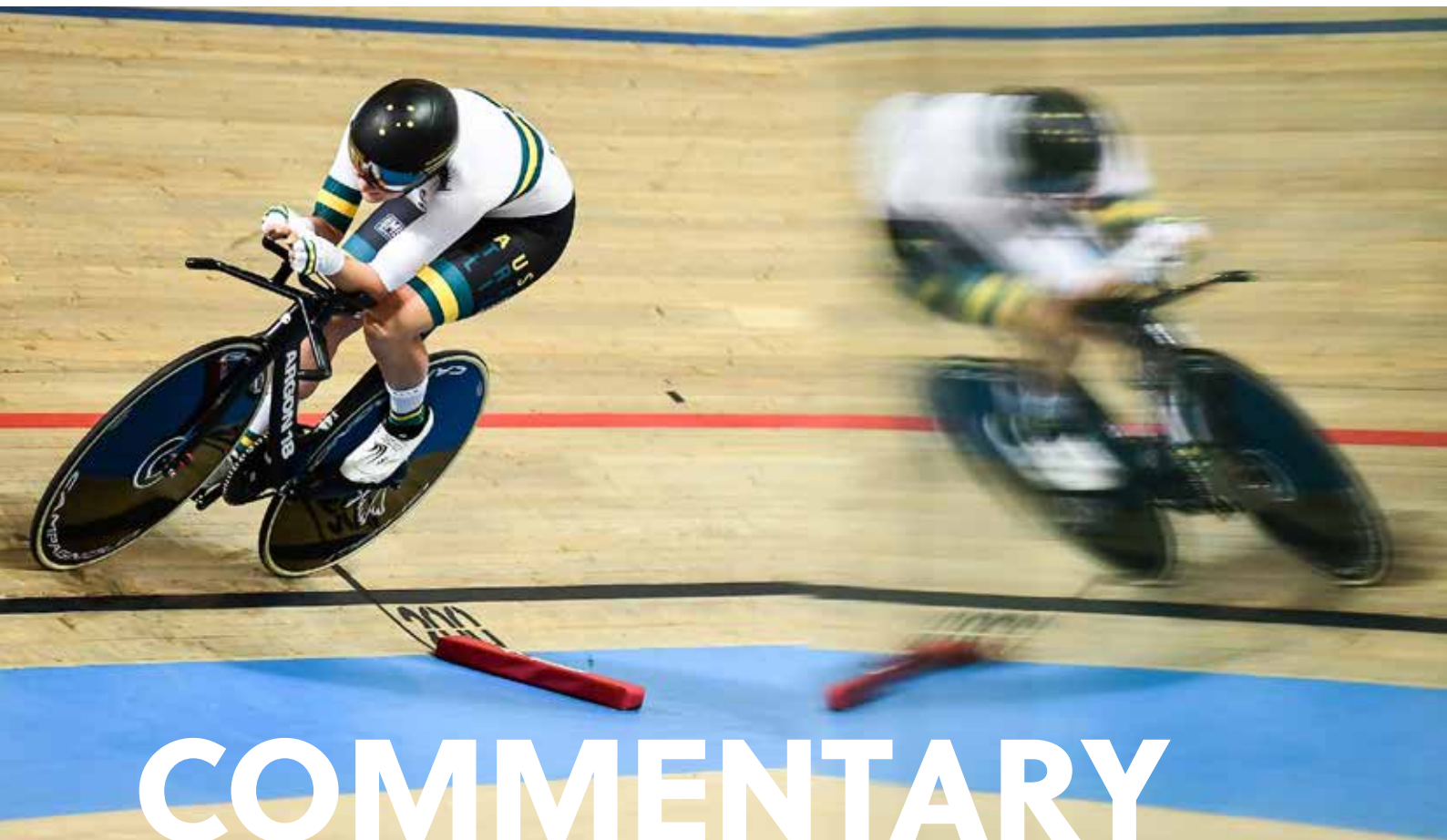
Several information meetings were held with representatives of the families of professional cycling (teams, riders and organisers), during which these stakeholders were able to ask wide-ranging questions of both the CADF and the ITA. Furthermore, the UCI was able to hear the conditions set out by each family in regards of any change.

In addition, both the ITA and the CADF presented their visions of the future of anti-doping in cycling in front of the Anti-Doping Commission on 2 December 2019 and during the UCI Women's WorldTour & UCI WorldTour Seminar on 10 December 2019.

On 31 January 2020, the UCI Management Committee unanimously took the decision in principle to transfer the operational activities of its anti-doping programme to the ITA from 1 January 2021. Meanwhile, the CADF remains responsible for the UCI's anti-doping programme in 2020.



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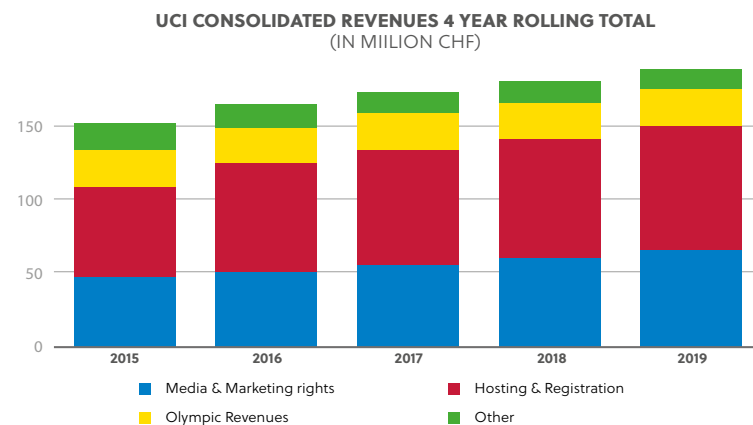
UCI CHIEF FINANCIAL OFFICER

As I write this commentary, much of the world finds itself in lockdown as we navigate through the storm that is the Covid-19 pandemic. In such circumstances, any reflection or retrospective on the 2019 financial performance of our Federation is, at best, superseded by events as our financial projections are torn up on a weekly, if not daily, basis.

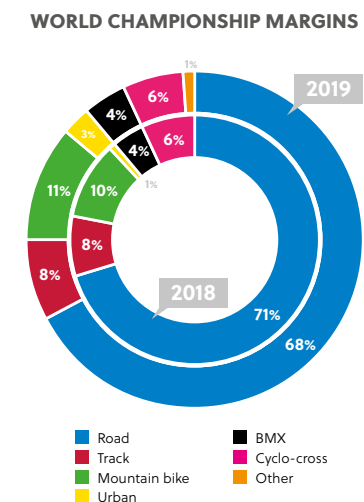
Notwithstanding the current circumstances, 2019 showed a solid financial performance. A pre-Olympic year is often one of consolidation with limited opportunities to grow revenues and our total consolidated revenues were 1.1% above those of 2018. A clearer measure of the development over the past Olympic cycle is the like-for-like increase in revenues of 28% from 31.9M CHF in 2015 to 40.7M CHF in 2019, an annual growth of 6.5%. Over the same period the UCI's media & commercial revenues increased by 39%, an annual growth rate of 8.5%.

The UCI's rolling 4 year cycle revenues have grown by 25% from 152 million CHF in the

4 years to 2015, to 190 million CHF in the 4 years to 2019.

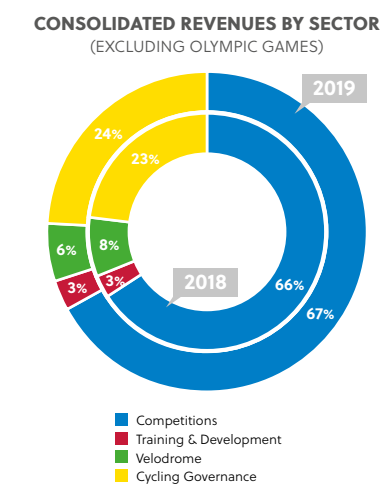


The 2019 revenues of 40.7M CHF were in line with 2018 (40.2M) and 0.5% below budget. The consolidated gross margin of 11.5M CHF was unchanged from 2018, but 7% below our budget of 12.4M CHF. The two key impacts on our margins in 2019 compared to our budgeted numbers were the UCI

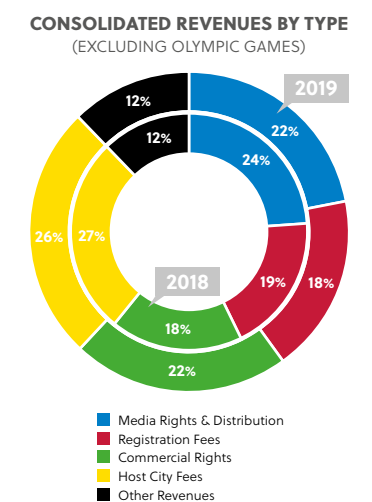


Road World Championships in Yorkshire, GBR and the revenue generating operations of the UCI World Cycling Centre.

In a deviation from our usual model, the UCI retained all commercial visibility rights for the UCI Road World Championships



and an uncertain economic environment in the UK made the sale of those rights very difficult; in addition, adverse meteorological conditions, combined with a lack of local readiness on the ground generated additional costs during the week of the Championships.



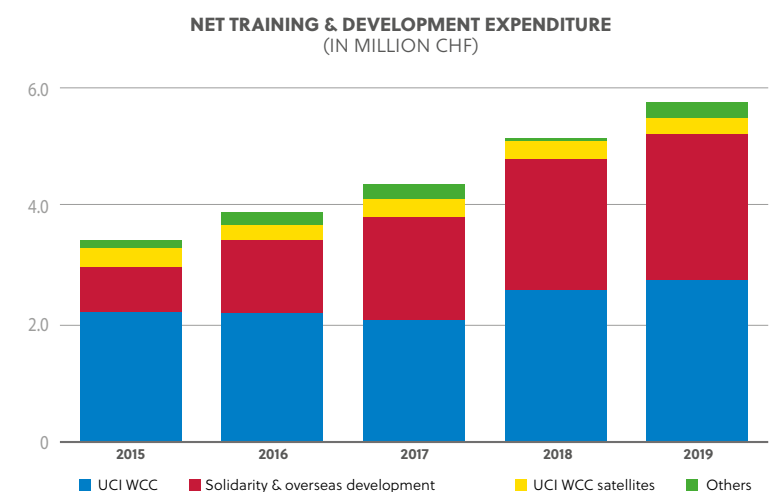
The UCI World Cycling Centre (WCC) did not experience the usual revenue increase from Federations in a pre-Olympic year and suffered the ongoing effects of its closure in late 2017 and early 2018 following the accident whilst replacing the velodrome roof, as certain clients chose not to return to the Centre; regrettably, the Centre has once again had to close in 2020 due to the Covid-19 crisis so the potential for full recovery of the centre's business activities remains on hold and we will not reap the benefits of the WCC's new management team before 2021.

The UCI President and the UCI Management Committee's commitment to deliver investment in the development of our sport and in providing solidarity funding to the global cycling families through our Continental Confederations and National Federations is

demonstrated by a further increase of 11.7% in our total net training and development expenditure to 5.8M CHF for the year.

The consolidated operating expenditure rose 5.7% compared to 2018 and was 1.2% above budget. Cost of personnel

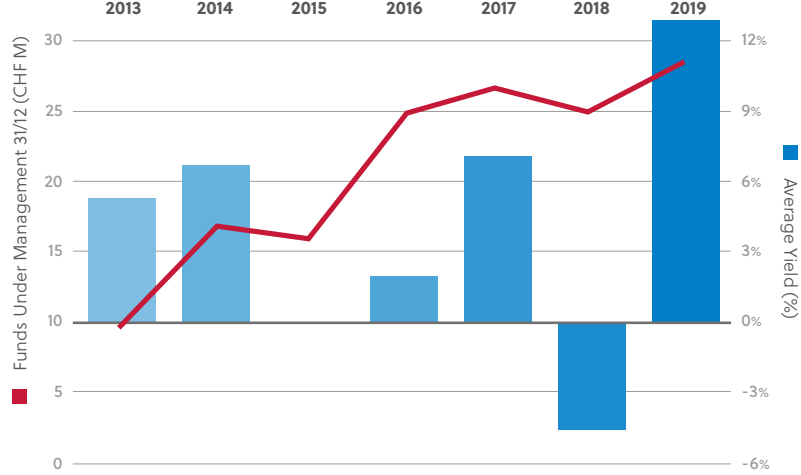
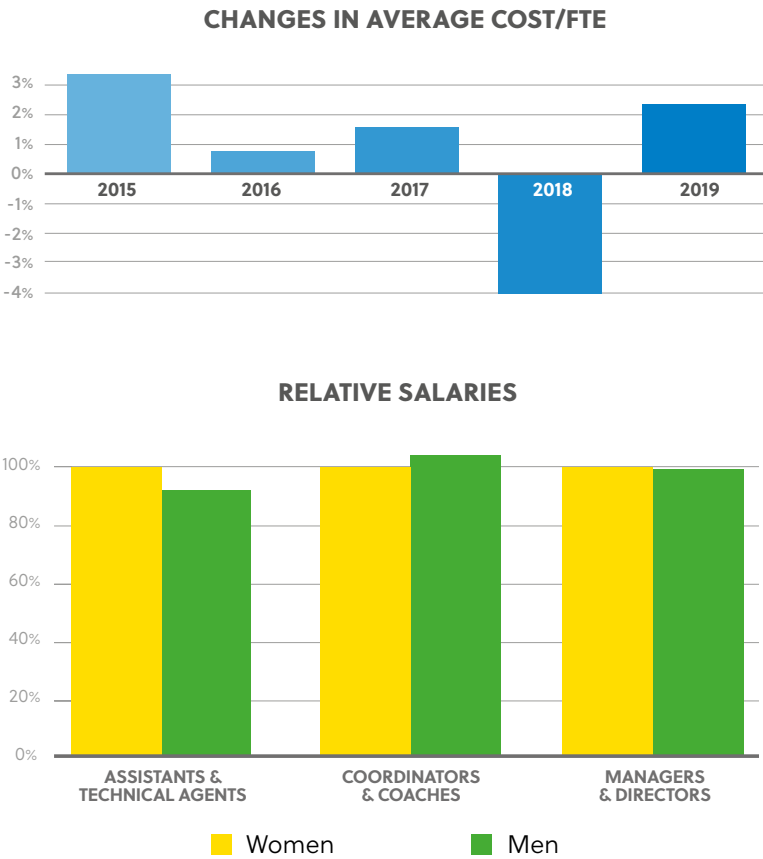
included some one-time charges and, excluding those, costs rose 4.2% year-on-year as a result of increased athlete development expenditure at the UCI World Cycling Centre where cost of personnel increased 14.4% compared to an increase of 0.3% at the UCI.



The annual change in cost per average full-time equivalent employee, adjusted for one-time expenditure, is shown on the right.

The UCI continues to monitor and control its costs, and notably its headcount, whilst delivering maximum possible value to stakeholders.

As mentioned elsewhere in this annual report, the UCI became the first International Federation to obtain EDGE Assess certification for gender equality (EDGE is an internationally recognised standard used to evaluate workplace equality between women and men) and for the third year, we have published relative salary levels in our financial statements, grouping our staff into three categories.



We booked additional bad debt provisions in respect of aged international calendar tax fees in 2019, resulting in Other Operating Expenses increasing by 0.3M CHF compared to 2018.

The overall increase in operating expenses resulted in an operating loss of 6.9M CHF compared to 5.9M in 2018. The increased value of our investment portfolio enabled us to reduce the

operating loss to an Ordinary Result of -3.85M CHF, compared to -7.3M CHF in 2018 and a budgeted deficit of -5.5M CHF.

Following the losses incurred in the final months of 2018, the portfolio more than recovered its value in 2019. Recent events have meant that losses have been incurred in 2020 and the portfolio had valuation losses of between -2.59% and -3.72 % for the first five months of the year.

The UCI Management Committee reviewed the UCI's strategic investment allocation during 2019 and the decision was taken to maintain the defensive balance of the portfolio. The strategy will be reviewed again following receipt of funds from the Tokyo Olympics.

In addition to the positive investment valuation of the portfolio at 31 December 2019, the consolidated cash balance was in excess of 10M CHF at 31 December 2019 as a result of contracting future World Championships for the next four years.

The UCI subscribed to the International Olympic Committee's mutualised cancellation insurance policy and also carries insurance on its own key events but for the latter, the early onset of the crisis means that such events will need to be rescheduled in order to avoid financial loss.

The longform agreement with the Scottish Government for the UCI Cycling World Championships in 2023 was signed in November. There are many reasons to be optimistic about the future and the UCI's ability to continue to reinvest in the development of cycling across the world.

The UCI's total long term and short term deferred revenue totalled almost 30M CHF at 31 December 2019, an increase of 8.3M CHF from 2018, leaving us with a strong balance sheet to face the current global crisis.

Our outlook for the 2021 – 2024 cycle is being reviewed as we assess the financial impacts not only this year, but also on sales prospection and contract renewals currently underway.

In spite of the above, we remain extremely cautious about the next 6 to 18 months and we are putting in place all necessary measures to safeguard the future of our Federation and its financial security.

As mentioned at the beginning of this commentary and elsewhere in the Annual Report, as this Annual Report goes to press, there remains significant uncertainty around the UCI's activities in 2020 and potentially into 2021. The UCI Management Committee and UCI's management team have already acted, implementing significant cost saving measures and planning for various scenarios.

The prudent management of the UCI's reserves and the successful attribution of future UCI World Championships puts our Federation in a strong position to weather the current storm. We had been looking forward to the start of our newly outsourced cyclo-cross UCI World Cup series in September and the recently announced UCI Track League in partnership with Discovery will launch in 2021.

Jeremy Conrad-Pickles
UCI Chief Financial Officer





AUDIT AND FINANCE COMMITTEE REPORT TO THE UCI CONGRESS

In our function as the Audit and Finance Committee of the UCI, 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 2019 to 31 December 2019.

We confirm that we fulfil 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 2019 financial statements through:

- Examination of the audit reports and internal controls review of the external auditors;
- Discussion of the consolidated financial statements during the meetings of the Audit and Finance Committee held on 18 June 2019, 23 September 2019, 30 January and 15 April 2020 in the presence of the external auditors and, where appropriate, the Chief Financial Officer.

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 opinion.

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 2019.

For the Audit and Finance Committee

Rocco Cattaneo
Committee Chairman

Aigle, 11 June 2020



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Report of the Auditor on the consolidated Financial Statements to the Congress of

Union Cycliste Internationale, Aigle

Report of the Statutory Auditor on the Consolidated Financial Statements

As auditor, we have audited the accompanying 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 to the consolidated financial statements for the year ended 31 December 2019.

Management Committee's Responsibility

The Management Committee is responsible for the preparation of the 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 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 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 the 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 2019 give a true and fair view of the financial position, the results of operations and the cash flows in accordance with Swiss GAAP RPC.

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Auditor in Charge

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Licensed Audit Expert

Lausanne, 11 June 2020



CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

UCI AND CMC

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

CHF'000	Note	2019	2018
REVENUES	1		
Media rights & distribution		8 987	9 540
Commercial rights		8 901	7 192
Hosting fees		10 594	10 904
Registration fees		8 437	8 341
Olympic movement		257	284
Facilities revenue		2 007	1 769
Fines & penalties		523	124
Other revenues		997	2 093
Total revenues		40 703	40 247
DIRECT COSTS	1		
Logistics & event organisation		-6 783	-6 012
Media & commercial rights costs		-1 504	-733
TV production		-5 669	-6 033
Cost of goods & materials		-2 107	-2 683
Travel, meetings & related		-4 860	-5 301
Funding & grants		-3 055	-3 025
Fees, allowances, studies	2	-5 235	-5 010
Total direct costs		-29 213	-28 797
GROSS MARGIN		11 490	11 450
OPERATING EXPENSES			
Cost of personnel	2	-13 710	-12 875
Fees, consultancy		-796	-922
Travel & related		-98	-108
Building & office costs		-777	-774
IT & Telecoms		-584	-665
Other operating expense		-724	-433
Amortisation	10	-1 719	-1 627
Total operating expenses		-18 408	-17 404
OPERATING RESULT		-6 918	-5 954
FINANCIAL RESULT	4	3 068	-1 394
ORDINARY RESULT		-3 850	-7 348
Change in fund capital	17	302	8
NET RESULT BEFORE ALLOCATION		-3 548	-7 340

II. CONSOLIDATED OPERATING STATEMENT - BY ACTIVITY

2019						2018			
CHF'000	Note	Revenues	Direct cost	Operating expenses	Operating result	Revenues	Direct cost	Operating expenses	Operating result
COMPETITIONS	1a								
UCI World Championships		19 632	-7 825	-1 592	10 215	18 324	-7 259	-1 578	9 487
UCI World Cups		7 416	-7 015	-731	-330	7 221	-6 750	-721	-250
Olympic movement		169	-143	-	26	100	-188	-	-88
Other events		507	-339	-70	98	638	-612	-70	-44
Marketing & bid costs		560	-570	-229	-239	1 110	-717	-317	76
		28 284	-15 892	-2 622	9 770	27 393	-15 526	-2 686	9 181
CYCLING GOVERNANCE	1b								
Presidency & governing bodies	2	-	-2 382	-1 574	-3 956	-	-2 677	-1 543	-4 442
International Calendar		3 772	-2 033	-510	1 229	3 521	-1 925	-510	1 228
UCI WorldTour		3 764	-2 227	-1 697	-160	3 784	-2 188	-1 623	-27
Anti-doping	3	1 440	-1 864	-187	-611	1 144	-1 714	-218	-788
Other governance activities		1 017	-214	-285	518	1 097	-261	-405	431
Communications		-	-469	-687	-1 156	1	-203	-879	-1 081
		9 993	-9 189	-4 940	-4 136	9 547	-8 968	-5 178	-4 679
TRAINING & DEVELOPMENT	1c								
UCI World Cycling Centre		1 125	-2 024	-1 865	-2 764	810	-1 953	-1 451	-2 594
WCC satellite operations		20	-221	-78	-279	-	-304	-	-304
Overseas development		56	-2 143	-389	-2 476	-	-1 859	-365	-2 224
Other development initiatives		-	-258	-	-258	242	-372	-	-50
		1 201	-4 646	-2 332	-5 777	1 052	-4 488	-1 816	-5 172
VELODROME OPERATIONS	1d								
Restaurant		1 128	-437	-696	-5	1 261	-534	-749	-22
Other operations		728	-320	-422	-14	705	-363	-368	-26
Building & management		626	-50	-2 121	-1 545	1 292	-43	-1 936	-687
		2 482	-807	-3 239	-1 564	3 258	-940	-3 053	-735
ADMINISTRATIVE COSTS	1e	-	-1	-5 530	-5 531	-	-1	-4 916	-4 917
Reallocations	1f	-1 257	1 322	255	320	-1 003	1 126	245	368
		40 703	-29 213	-18 408	-6 918	40 247	-28 797	-17 404	-5 954

III. CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET

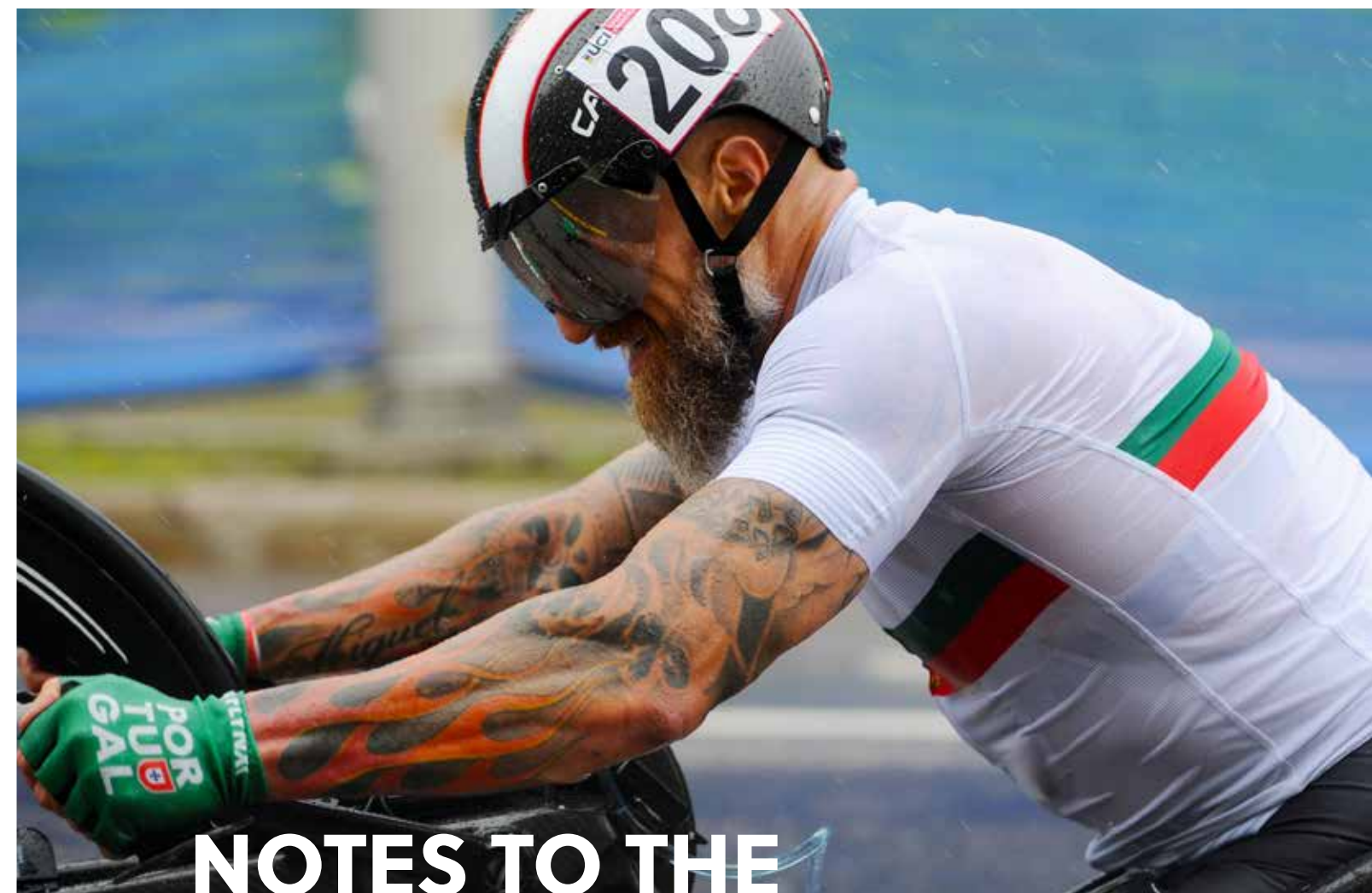
CHF'000	Note	31 Dec 2019	31 Dec 2018
ASSETS			
CURRENT ASSETS			
Cash & cash equivalents	6	11 872	6 133
Receivables from services	7	7 351	10 406
Other short-term receivables	8	968	1 125
Inventory		124	173
Prepayments, accrued income & deferred expenses	9	6 210	4 447
Total current assets		26 525	22 284
NON-CURRENT ASSETS			
Investments & financial assets	11	29 868	26 589
Tangible fixed assets	10	26 068	26 115
Intangible fixed assets	10	1 826	1 852
Long-term deferred expenses	9	-	60
Total non-current assets		57 762	54 616
RESTRICTED ASSETS			
UCI WorldTour reserve funds	16, 17	1 906	2 318
Cash guarantees held	16, 18	1 635	1 904
Total restricted assets		3 541	4 222
TOTAL ASSETS		87 828	81 122
LIABILITIES, FUND BALANCES & RESERVES			
CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Short-term debt	6	-181	-177
Accounts payable		-5 233	-4 480
Other payables	12	-713	-563
Provisions	13	-150	-150
Deferred revenues	14	-16 091	-15 761
Accrued liabilities	15	-4 766	-2 999
Total Current Liabilities		-27 134	-24 130
NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Long-term debt	6	-1 928	-1 998
Long-term deferred revenues	14	-13 587	-5 599
Total non-current liabilities		-15 515	-7 597
FUND CAPITAL - RESTRICTED FUNDS			
Total Fund Capital	16	-3 541	-4 222
ORGANISATION CAPITAL			
Total Organisation Capital	16	-41 638	-45 187
Minority interest share		-	14
TOTAL LIABILITIES		-87 828	-81 122

IV. CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN EQUITY

CHF'000	note	Balance 1 January	Allocations	Appropriation	Foreign exchange	Total change	Balance 31 December
2019	16, 17						
FUND CAPITAL - RESTRICTED FUNDS							
UCI WorldTour reserve fund		2 318	-8	-294	-110	-412	1 906
Third party bank guarantees		1 904	-315	98	-52	-269	1 635
TOTAL FUND CAPITAL		4 222	-323	-196	-162	-681	3 541
ORGANISATION CAPITAL							
Current year deficit		1	3 548	-3 548	-	-	1
UCI general reserve		31 302	-3 883	-	-	-3 883	27 419
CMC general reserve		12 874	335	-	-1	334	13 208
Free capital		44 177	-	-3 548	-1	-3 549	40 628
CMC building fund		1 010	-	-	-	-	1 010
Tied capital		1 010	-	-	-	-	1 010
TOTAL ORGANISATION CAPITAL		45 187	-	-3 548	-1	-3 549	41 638
2018							
FUND CAPITAL - RESTRICTED FUNDS							
UCI WorldTour reserve fund		2 721	-8	-331	-64	-403	2 318
Third party bank guarantees		2 874	-1 642	715	-44	-970	1 904
TOTAL FUND CAPITAL		5 595	-1 650	385	-108	-1 373	4 222
ORGANISATION CAPITAL							
Current year deficit		1	7 340	-7 340	-	-	1
UCI general reserve		38 652	-7 350	-	-	-7 350	31 302
CMC general reserve		12 864	10	-	-	10	12 874
Free capital		51 517	-	-7 340	-	-7 340	44 177
CMC building fund		1 350	-	-340	-	-340	1 010
Tied capital		1 350	-	-340	-	-340	1 010
TOTAL ORGANISATION CAPITAL		52 867	-	-7 680	-	-7 680	45 187

V. CONSOLIDATED CASH FLOW STATEMENT

CHF'000	Note	2019	2018
OPERATING PROFIT / (LOSS)			
		-6 918	-5 954
ADJUSTMENTS TO OPERATING PROFIT / (LOSS)			
Depreciation & amortisation	10	1 719	1 627
Disposed assets		255	-
Realised foreign exchange differences	5	-101	127
		-5 045	-4 200
CHANGES IN FUND CAPITAL			
		302	339
CHANGES IN WORKING CAPITAL			
(Increase)/decrease in receivables & other current assets		3 115	332
(Increase)/decrease in accrued revenues		-247	1 483
Increase/(decrease) in payables & accrued expenses		2 671	493
Increase/(decrease) in deferred event income net of expense		7 991	-55
Increase/(decrease) in other deferred revenue/expense		-1 172	119
		12 358	2 372
CASH FLOW FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES		7 615	-1 489
FINANCING ACTIVITIES			
Loans		115	-
Reimbursement of loans		-181	-177
Cash flow from financing activities		-66	-177
INVESTING ACTIVITIES			
Net interest paid		-143	-120
Acquisition of fixed assets	10	-1 760	-3 691
Realisation from investment in financial assets	11	232	-21
Cash flow from investing activities		-1 671	-3 832
CHANGE IN NET CASH & CASH EQUIVALENTS		5 878	-5 498
CASH & CASH EQUIVALENTS			
Balance on 1 January	6	6 133	11 652
Balance on 31 December		11 872	6 133
		5 739	-5 519
Exchange rates loss on cash		139	21
CHANGE IN NET CASH & CASH EQUIVALENTS		5 878	-5 498



NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

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 objects 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 sport 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 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 CMC Exploitation SA statutory accounts (which are prepared in accordance with Swiss Law but not with Swiss GAAP) are adjusted to properly present its Sports Material Assets on the consolidated balance sheet. (see [note 10](#))

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 fulfill 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 governing 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**
The cost of the UCI shared service departments, namely finance, legal, HR, IT and office administration not directly attributed to the other functional areas.

SPECIFIC ACCOUNTING POLICIES ADOPTED ARE FOLLOWS :

Consolidation

The UCI was 100% shareholder of Global Cycling Promotion SA (GCP), which has been fully liquidated in 2019, following the final approval of the Swiss authorities. GCP is no longer part of the consolidation scope.

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

In 2019, CMC Exploitation SA has registered a subsidiary in South Africa, WCC Africa pty, 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 CMC's development operations already operating in South Africa since 2005.

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

No material valuation differences between the entities were identified except sport material assets as already described.

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.

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

Details of affiliates and related parties
(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	100%**	100%**
WCC Africa NPC	Non-profit organisation	K2018633597	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. The liability is released in line with the amortisation charge and booked to reduce that charge in the income statement. As a result, the amortisation charge in the income statement is materially different from the amortisation shown in the fixed assets note (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 expenses as incurred

All other expenditures, repairs and maintenance are recognised in the income statement as an expense 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.

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 are approved prior to the balance sheet date, are already under way and are substantially complete. In the following year(s), the cost of such projects is included in the income statement as incurred, however, an equal reversal of the provision is recorded in the same period.

III. FINANCIAL STATEMENT DISCLOSURE

1. REVENUES, EXPENSES & OPERATING MARGINS

1.a Competitions

CHF'000	2019		2018	
	Revenues	Operating margin	Revenues	Operating margin
Road	12 832	7 494	11 926	7 296
Track	3 050	465	2 910	273
Mountain Bike	5 755	1 401	5 505	1 098
BMX Racing	1 313	-146	1 335	-44
BMX Freestyle	1 313	350	1 123	99
Cyclo-cross	2 950	805	3 058	899
Other disciplines	343	-387	326	-428
Olympic Games	169	26	100	-88
Unallocated	559	-238	1 110	76
	28 284	9 770	27 393	9 181

Competitions includes 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.

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

Revenues from Olympic Games are received principally in the year of the Olympics with a final settlement in the year following the Olympics. Revenues in 2019 were limited to reimbursement of costs incurred preparing for Tokyo 2020.

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

CHF'000	2019	2018	CHF'000	2019	2018	CHF'000	2019	2018	CHF'000	2019	2018
CYCLING GOVERNANCE REVENUES			REGISTRATION REVENUE BY SOURCE			REGISTRATION REVENUE BY TYPE			REGISTRATION REVENUE BY DISCIPLINE - INTERNATIONAL CALENDAR		
Registration fees	8 437	8 341	Organisers	3 595	3 578	International calendar	3 291	3 231	Road	2 244	2 281
Fines	454	111	Teams	4210	4108	UCI WorldTour	3 578	3 587	Track	148	121
Equipment certification	181	475	Riders	402	416	Anti-doping contribution	1 093	1 079	Mountain Bike	654	611
Others	921	620	Others	230	239	Other governance activities	475	444	BMX	52	37
	9 993	9 547		8 437	8 341		8 437	8 341	Cyclo-Cross	136	152
									Other	57	29
										3 291	3 231

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

in respect of UCI sanctioned international races, in accordance with UCI regulations and its

published Financial Obligations.

Costs related to Cycling Governance are split as follows:

Presidency & governing bodies

CHF'000	2019	2018
DIRECT COSTS		
President's & DG office	-749	-856
Management Committee	-785	-816
Congress	-163	-187
Commissions	-393	-478
Other activities	-292	-340
	-2 382	-2 677

The direct cost of the presidency and governing bodies is detailed above. The operating expenses represent the staff costs of the President's and Director General's office.

The direct cost of the President's & DG office and the Management Committee include the fees and costs detailed in **Note 2** as well as the logistics expense of Management Committee meetings.

Commission costs represent travel, accommodation and meeting costs.

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

Other activities are the cost of Advocacy, UCI Cycling Gala and other discipline management expenses.

International Calendar

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

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.

Anti-doping

See **note 3**.

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 as well as costs of the UCI Women's WorldTour.

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 the 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 operations, the UCI WCC is the primary funder in resources, material or human, 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

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 amortisation 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 CMC's accounts. The reallocations below reconcile the income statement by nature of

costs/revenues to the income statement by functional area.

CHF'000	2019				2018			
	Revenues	Direct Cost	Operating Expenses	Operating Results	Revenues	Direct Cost	Operating Expenses	Operating Results
REALLOCATION DETAILS								
Internal - Facilities	-434	270	164	-	-434	270	164	-
Internal - Catering	-580	493	87	-	-614	531	83	-
Internal - Accommodation	-325	325	-	-	-325	325	-	-
Internal - UCI Solidarity	-236	236	-	-	-	-	-	-
Other	318	-2	4	320	370	-	-2	368
TOTAL REALLOCATIONS	-1 257	1 322	255	320	-1 003	1 126	245	368

2. REMUNERATION OF GOVERNING BODIES, PERSONNEL COSTS & AUDITORS

2.a Remuneration and travel expenses of governing bodies

CHF'000	2019	2018
President's remuneration	257	257
Other allowances	50	50
Social charges & pension costs	117	112
	424	419
Management Committee Members' fees	287	275
	711	694

TRAVEL EXPENSES

CHF'000	2019	2018
President	126	134
Management Committee	366	445
	492	579

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

The remuneration of the President and Management Committee members is shown above.

In addition to the remuneration disclosed above, the UCI provides the President with a company vehicle. The President receives no other benefits.

The UCI President is resident in France and the UCI is subject to the French social security regime in respect of his emoluments.

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

The average annual fee of the Vice-presidents was 25 KCHF (2018: 25 KCHF). The average annual fee of the remaining MC

Members was 16.3 KCHF (2018: 15.4 KCHF).

Travel expenses are transport and accommodation costs for the year.

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



2.b Personnel Costs

CHF'000	2019	2018
TOTAL COST OF PERSONNEL	13 710	12 875
Of which : Remuneration of executive management	1 793	1 587
Total employee retirement costs	714	676
Total employees at 31 December	120	119
FTE employees at 31 December	111	108
Average FTE employees in the year	110	108
AVERAGE COST PER FTE (CHF'000)	125	119
AVERAGE FTE		
Women	44	48
Men	66	60
UCI	73	76
CMC	37	32
TOTAL HEADCOUNT BY NATIONALITY		
Switzerland	60	63
European Union	48	48
Americas	6	5
Rest of world	6	3

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 2019, this team consisted of nine persons (2018: eight).

The UCI held neither a pension benefit nor a pension obligation, as defined by RPC16, at 31 December 2019 and 2018.

The below table indicates, for the principle categories of employees, the average salary discrepancies between women and men.

Following a change in methodology and to ensure comparability and consistency, the percentages for 2018 have been restated :

GENDER EQUALITY	2019		2018	
	W	M	W	M
Assistants/Technical agents				
Average number FTE	20	16	23	13
Relative salary/FTE W/M	100%	92%	100%	97%
Coordinators/Coaches				
Average number FTE	19	29	20	28
Relative salary/FTE W/M	100%	104%	100%	107%
Managers/Directors				
Average number FTE	5	21	5	19
Relative salary/FTE W/M	100%	99%	100%	91%

2.c Auditors remuneration

CHF'000	2019	2018
Financial statements audit	68	68
Solidarity programme and Confederations Audit	30	-
	98	68

3. ANTI-DOPING ACTIVITIES

Anti-doping activities are undertaken by the UCI, in its role as signatory International Federation to the World Anti-Doping Code, and its sister organisation the Cycling Anti-Doping Foundation (CADF).

The CADF (www.cadf.ch), which was set up by the UCI but whose governance and management structure is independent of the UCI, 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 CADF's total budget in 2019 was close to 8M CHF.

The UCI is responsible, through its Legal Anti-Doping Service

(LADS) and the Anti-Doping Tribunal, for analysing and prosecuting positive cases reported by the CADF 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 CADF, 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 CADF 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 CADF, the UCI covers the cost of LADS, the prosecution of anti-doping disciplinary procedures opened against UCI licence holders and the recovery of fines.

The UCI Management Committee took the decision in 2020 to entrust the CADF's work to the International Testing Agency (ITA), another Swiss-based anti-doping agency with effect from 1 January 2021. This change will not have a budget impact for the UCI.

4. FINANCIAL RESULT

CHF'000	Note 11, 5	2019	2018
Interest income		20	22
Investment portfolio returns		3 510	233
Foreign exchange gains		160	207
Financial income		3 690	462
Interest expense		-40	-17
Investment portfolio losses		-	-1 417
Foreign exchange losses		-403	-292
Bank charges & investment management		-125	-127
Minority share liquidation		-54	-2
Financial expense		-622	-1 855
NET FINANCIAL RESULT		3 068	-1 394

5. FOREIGN EXCHANGE

CHF'000	2019			2018		
	Gains	Losses	Net	Gains	Losses	Net
UNREALISED GAINS AND LOSSES						
Receivables & payables	-31	6	-25	-170	-39	-209
FX hedging instruments	23	-	23	19	-	19
	-8	6	-2	-151	-39	-190
REALISED GAINS AND LOSSES						
Cash at bank	24	-162	-139	74	-95	-21
Receivables & payables	135	-225	-89	235	-97	137
FX hedging instruments	9	-22	-13	49	-60	-11
	168	-409	-241	358	-253	105
TOTAL GAINS & LOSSES	160	-403	-243	207	-292	-85

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 in 2019 relates mainly to bank accounts and receivables expressed in Euros and the Euro's weakening during the year from 1.124/1 CHF to 1.087/1 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.

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

2019 (2018)	Revenues	Expenses
Swiss Francs	53 % (54 %)	53 % (49 %)
Euros	42 % (43 %)	44 % (47 %)
US Dollars	1 % (0 %)	1 % (3 %)
Other	4 % (3 %)	2 % (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 2019:

- The UCI held vanilla forward contracts to sell a total of 5.0M USD at a rate of between 0.9535 and 0.9568 CHF/USD for maturities between 30 October and 18 December 2020.

At 31 December 2018:

- The UCI held vanilla forward contracts to sell a total of 0.6M EUR at a rate of between 1.15805 and 1.1585 CHF/EUR for monthly maturities between 15 January and 15 March 2019.

6. CASH & BORROWINGS

CASH BY CURRENCY		CHF'000		
	31 dec 2019	31 dec 2018		
Swiss Francs	4 964	3 342		
Euros	5 627	1 852		
US Dollars	1 017	910		
Other currencies	264	29		
TOTAL	11 872	6 133		
BORROWINGS				
	Due < 1 year		Due > 1 year	
CHF'000	31 Dec 19	31 Dec 18	31 Dec 19	31 Dec 18
Loans from public authorities	181	177	1 928	1 998
TOTAL	181	177	1 928	1 998

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 CMC building.

7. RECEIVABLES FROM SERVICES

CHF'000	31 dec 2019	31 dec 2018
National Federations	745	1 533
Race Organisers	4 664	5 456
Teams	633	386
Sponsors	826	2 127
TV & media	2 339	2 304
Other	489	790
	9 696	12 596
less: provisions	-2 345	-2 190
	7 351	10 406
0-180		
	2 552	3 964
181-360		
	1 371	304
>361		
	3 112	3 152
Due at 31 December	7 035	7 420
Not yet due	2 661	5 176
	9 696	12 596

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

Championship. The Norwegian Cycling Federation remains jointly liable for this debt which is recorded under 'Race Organisers'.

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

8. OTHER SHORT TERM RECEIVABLES

CHF'000	31 dec 2019	31 dec 2018
Debtors - 3rd parties	218	218
VAT recoverable	373	651
Other amounts	377	256
	968	1 125

9. PREPAYMENTS ACCRUED INCOME & DEFERRED EXPENSES

CHF'000	31 dec 2019	31 dec 2018
Accrued income	3 292	2 104
Prepaid operating expenses	230	266
Deferred event & season expenses	1 271	923
Other items	1 417	1 154
AMOUNTS DUE <1 YEAR	6 210	4 447
Deferred event & season expenses	-	60
AMOUNTS DUE >1 YEAR	-	60

Accrued income relates principally to value in kind revenues which compensate with value in kind suppliers recorded

under liabilities.

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 2018	775	28 085	2 593	3 719	1 857	222	37 251
Acquisitions	-	969	362	1 335	1 216	19	3 900
Disposals	-	-610	-	-725	-	-34	-1 369
Balance 31 December 2018	775	28 444	2 955	4 329	3 073	207	39 782
Acquisitions	-	34	456	1 851	668	236	3 245
Disposals	-	-	-8	-2 228	-78	-44	-2 358
Balance 31 December 2019	775	28 478	3 403	3 952	3 663	399	40 670

ACCUMULATED AMORTISATION

Balance 1 January 2018	-	6 447	1 761	1 689	650	115	10 662
Amortisation charge	-	612	183	959	339	51	2 144
Disposals	-	-435	-	-533	-	-22	-990
Balance 31 December 2018	-	6 624	1 944	2 115	989	144	11 816
Amortisation charge	-	684	189	1 004	599	65	2 541
Disposals	-	-	-8	-1 535	-	-38	-1 581
Balance 31 December 2019	-	7 308	2 125	1 584	1 588	171	12 776

NET REALISABLE VALUE

AT 31 DECEMBER 2018	775	21 820	1 011	2 214	2 084	63	27 967
AT 31 DECEMBER 2019	775	21 170	1 278	2 368	2 075	228	27 894

CHF'000	Land	Building	Equipment & fittings	Sports Equipment	Information Technologies	Vehicles	TOTAL
TANGIBLE/INTANGIBLE ASSETS							
Tangible	775	21 820	1 011	2 214	232	63	26 115
Intangible	-	-	-	-	1 852	-	1 852
Balance 31 December 2018	775	21 820	1 011	2 214	2 084	63	27 967
Tangible	775	21 170	1 278	2 368	249	228	26 068
Intangible	-	-	0	-	1 826	-	1 826
Balance 31 December 2019	775	21 170	1 278	2 368	2 075	228	27 894

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 & neighbouring land is the property of CMC Exploitation SA.

Included under Sports

equipment is cycling material 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 2019

was 1.8 M CHF (2018: 1.8M CHF). The total additions in 2019 were 1.5M CHF (2018: 1.0M CHF).

The amortisation charge in the income statement is materially different from the amortisation shown above as a result of offsetting deferred revenue recognised in donated assets.

11. FINANCIAL ASSETS

FINANCIAL ASSETS BY TYPE AND CURRENCY

					31 Dec 19	31 Dec 18
CHF'000	CHF	EUR	USD	Other	Total	Total
BY NATURE						
Deposits	21	-	-	-	21	21
Portfolio	25 043	1 276	2 194	1 334	29 847	26 568
	25 064	1 276	2 194	1 334	29 868	26 589
PORTFOLIO BY TYPE						
CHF'000	CHF	EUR	USD	Other	31 déc. 19	31 déc. 18
					Total	Total
Cash	3 283	10	3	-	3296	3 397
Bonds	10 734	726	153	248	11861	11 034
Equity	6 535	540	2 038	1 086	10 199	8 426
Property	3 829	-	-	-	3829	3 188
Alternative assets	662	-	-	-	662	523
	25 043	1 276	2 194	1 334	29 847	
31 DEC 18 BY CURRENCY	22 173	1 333	1 947	1 115		26 568

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.

Of the total portfolio under management 29.2M CHF (2018: 25M CHF) 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.

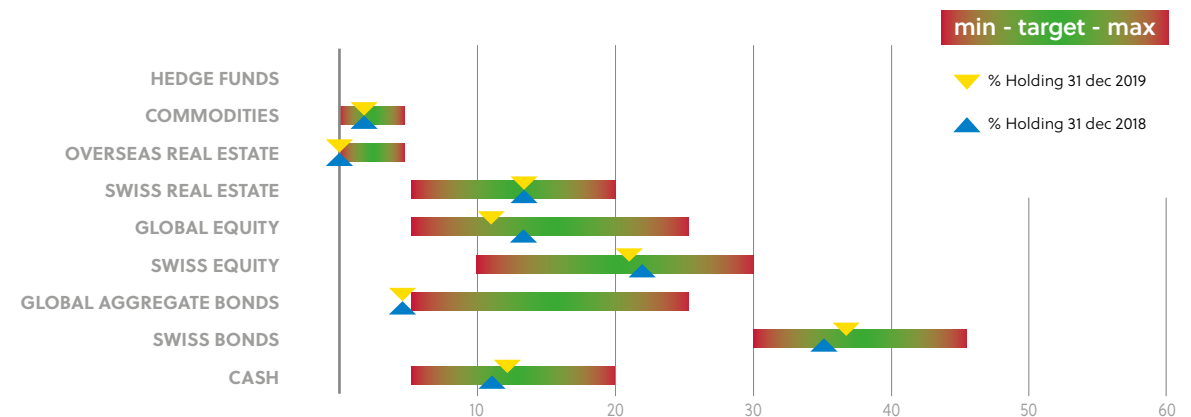
The balance of the investments, 0.6M CHF (2018: 1.6M CHF) has been historically invested in a combination of equity and bonds with one of the same institutions.

The time Weighted Return of the three strategic portfolios was 12.4% to 13.78% in 2019 (2018: -7.3% to -4.0%) with an overall pro-rata return of 12.9% (2018: -4.6%)

RECONCILIATION OF INVESTMENT PORTFOLIO

CHF'000	2019	2018
TOTAL VALUE AT 1 JANUARY	26 568	27 731
New investments	-	766
Cash withdrawals	-	-534
Recoverable tax	-117	-115
Withdrawals	-117	-649
Returns excluding foreign exchange	3'510	-1 185
Foreign exchange	-15	2
Investment returns	3'495	-1 183
Management fees	-99	-97
TOTAL VALUE AT 31 DECEMBER	29 847	26 568

AVERAGE HOLDING OF PORTFOLIO ASSETS



12. OTHER PAYABLES

CHF'000	31 dec 2019	31 dec 2018
Employee-related liabilities	-169	-121
Amounts to be collected from 3rd parties	-222	-220
VAT payable	-222	-133
Others	-100	-90
	-713	-563

13. PROVISIONS

CHF'000	31 dec 2019	31 dec 2018
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 UCI Cyclo-cross World Championships and World Cup in Belgium. The UCI's external

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 has been 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 behavior.

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

14. DEFERRED REVENUES – SHORT TERM & LONG TERM

CHF'000	31 dec 2019	31 dec 2018
UCI World Championships	20 484	11 532
UCI World Cups	155	235
Other organiser fees	1 776	1 874
Team licenses	3 695	3 834
UCI-WCC donated & value in kind equipment	1 805	1 767
Media & sponsorship	1 755	2 084
Other	8	34
	29 678	21 360
DEFERRED REVENUES <1 YEAR	16 091	15 761
DEFERRED REVENUES >1 YEAR	13 587	5 599

15. ACCRUED LIABILITIES

CHF'000	31 dec 2019	31 dec 2018
Value-in-kind supplies	1 660	1 447
Media rights costs	74	74
Event-related costs	1 809	594
Employee-related	725	412
Other accruals	498	472
	4 766	2 999

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). In 2018, the PCC decided to use part of the fund to invest in race monitoring equipment for TV Commissaires, the acquisition of bike x-ray equipment and other bike checking technology.

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. Garantees are further described in *note 18*.

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 WorldTour reserve fund

CHF'000	31 dec 2019	31 dec 2018
MOVEMENTS IN UCI WORLDTOUR RESERVE FUND		
Investments - budget UWT	-110	-331
Investments - budget UCI	-184	-
Foreign exchange & bank fees	-118	-72
	-412	-403

Use of funds is described in *note 16*, above. The investments under UCI budget concern the Tramadol testing programme.

17b. UCI Cash guarantees

Movements in the Third party bank guarantee Restricted Fund are triggered by claims submitted by interested parties to the UCI against the UCI WorldTour teams

or UCI Professional Continental Teams. A call on the guarantee by the UCI will generate an inflow of restricted funds and payments out to claimants or funds returned

to the teams, following the UCI's procedures and regulations, will generate an outflow of funds.

CHF'000	2019	2018
Balance 1st January	1 904	2 873
Guarantees drawn down	23	700
Amounts paid to claimants	-181	-1 166
Amounts returned to guarantors	-50	-392
Administration fees	-9	-64
Foreign exchange	-52	-44
BALANCE 31ST DECEMBER	1 635	1 904

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 license 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	2019	2018
Professionnal Cycling Teams	133 096	143 403
UCI Organisers	1 939	2 209
	135 035	145 612

19. RELATED PARTY TRANSACTIONS

CHF'000	31 dec 2019	31 dec 2018
LIABILITY		
Amounts due to related parties	-176	-515
	-176	-515
OPERATING STATEMENT		
Contribution to CADF	-1 288	-1 263
Office & shared services revenue	149	150
	-1 139	-1 113

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



20. OPERATING LEASES

The total amount due under operating lease is:

CHF'000	Due < 5 years		Due > 5 year	
	2019	2018	2019	2018
Office equipment	249	201	-	1
Property leases	737	796	170	290
	986	997	170	291

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 16.7M are pledged to cover a bank credit facility of CHF 3.0M. The facility was not used in 2019 or 2018.

Post balance sheet events

As a result of the global pandemic resulting from the COVID-19 virus, the UCI's activities have been significantly curtailed since early March and the UCI World Cycling Centre has closed to athletes and the public alike. The Tokyo Olympic Games have been postponed to 2021.

Although it is too early to fully establish the impact of these global events, the UCI's revenues for 2020 will be significantly reduced, most notably due to the postponement of the Olympic Games.

The UCI Management Committee has taken a number of measures to cut costs, plan contingencies and protect the organisation.

The current events are likely to have an impact on the UCI's business for the whole of the next Olympic cycle.

However, the UCI Management Committee believes that the strength of the UCI's balance sheet, coupled with the measures taken, will allow the organisation to weather the current storm and continue its activities through the next Olympic cycle to 2024.

The impacts of the coronavirus pandemic are classed as non-adjusting events in the preparation of the 2019 Financial Statements and therefore no adjustments have been made to assets or liabilities as a result.

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 CADF 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	2019	2018
REVENUES		
Team fees	1 779	1 802
Organiser fees	1 799	1 785
Other revenues	186	197
Total Revenues	3 764	3 784
DIRECT COSTS		
Team assessment & audit	-506	-411
Commissaires & officials	-348	-322
Technical & race safety	-549	-550
Meetings, seminars, work groups	-275	-394
Event evaluation	-48	-49
Contributions to stakeholders	-300	-300
Marketing & communication	-79	-106
Other direct costs	-122	-56
Total Direct Costs	-2 227	-2 188
GROSS MARGIN	1 537	1 596
OPERATING EXPENSES		
Dedicated UCI personnel	-900	-825
UCI shared resources	-790	-790
Financial expenses	-7	-8
Total Operating Expenses	-1 697	-1 623
OPERATING PROFIT/(LOSS)	-160	-27
Use of Reserve Fund	110	-
NET RESULT	-50	-27

The following page does not form part of the audited Financial statements.

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.

	2019	2018
RESERVE FUND IN THOUSANDS OF EUROS		
Fund balance at 1 January	2 030	2 325
Net change in the year	-277	-295
FUND BALANCE AT 31 DECEMBER	1 753	2 030
REPRESENTED BY		
Cash at bank at 31 December	2 050	2 057
Creditors at 31 December	-297	-27
	1 753	2 030
AMOUNT IN THOUSANDS SWISS FRANCS	1 906	2 318

AUDITORS' REPORT

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Report of the Statutory Auditor to the Congress of

Union Cycliste Internationale, Aigle

Report of the Statutory Auditor on the Financial Statements

As statutory auditor, we have audited the accompanying financial statements of Union Cycliste Internationale, which comprise the balance sheet, income statement and notes for the year ended 31 December 2019.

Management Committee's Responsibility

The Management Committee is responsible for the preparation of the 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 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 the 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 2019 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 CO) and that there are no circumstances incompatible with our independence.

In accordance with article 728a paragraph 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 Management Committee.

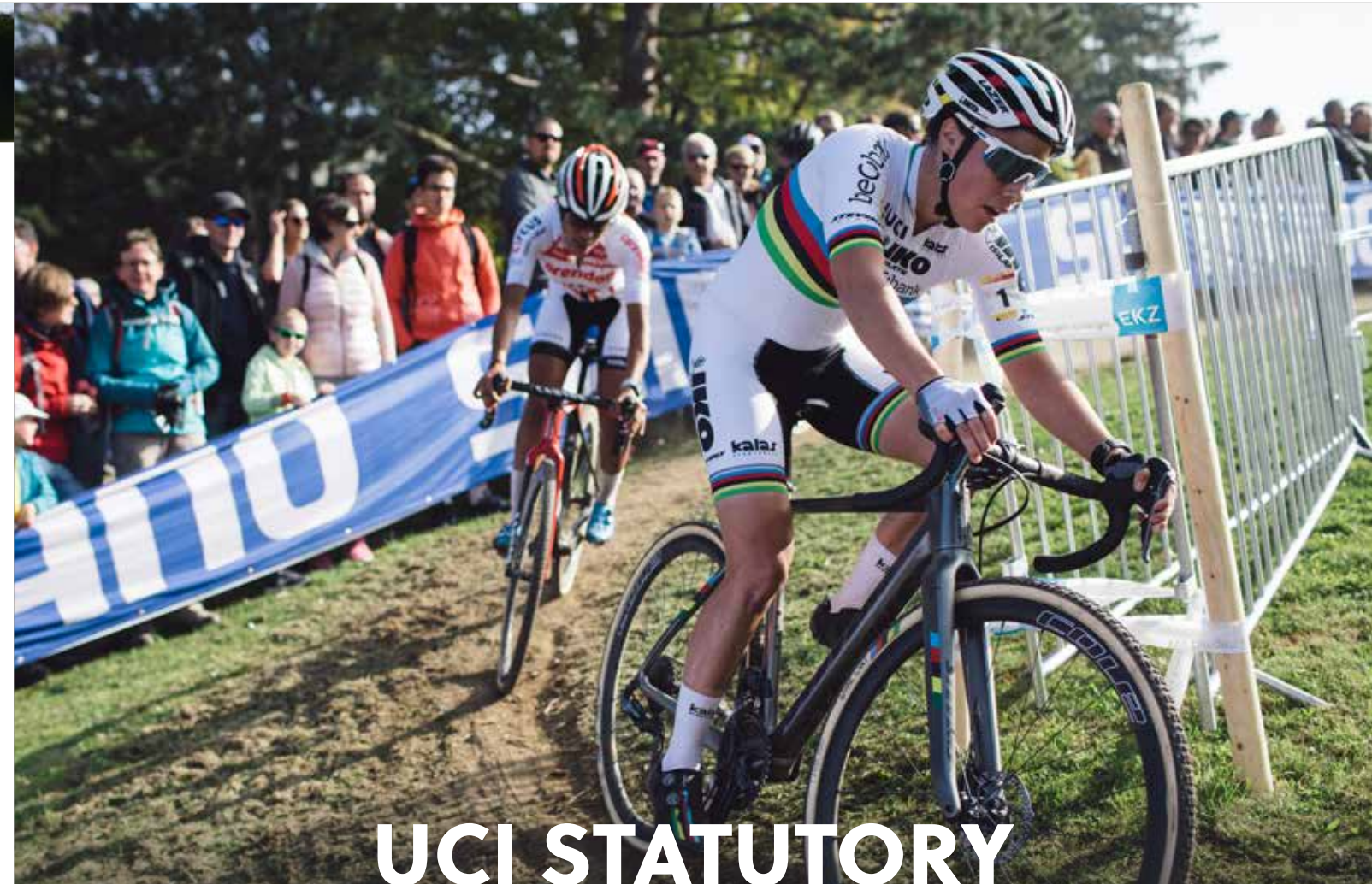
We recommend that the financial statements submitted to you be approved.

KPMG S.A.

Michel Faggion
Licensed Audit Expert
Auditor in Charge

Cedric Rigoli
Licensed Audit Expert

Lausanne, 11 June 2020



UCI STATUTORY

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

I. BALANCE SHEET

CHF'000	31 dec 2019	31 dec 2018
ASSETS		
CURRENT ASSETS		
Cash & cash equivalents	11 548	5 765
Receivables from Services	7 083	10 207
Receivables from related parties	-	27
Other Short-Term Receivables	979	1 157
Inventory	107	157
Prepayments & deferred expenses	6 028	4 119
Total Current Assets	25 745	21 432
NON-CURRENT ASSETS		
Investments & financial assets	30 298	27 009
Tangible fixed assets	7 885	8 076
Intangible fixed assets	1 826	1 852
Long-term deferred expenses	-	60
Total Non-Current Assets	40 009	36 997
RESTRICTED ASSETS		
UCI WorldTour reserve funds	1 906	2 318
Cash guarantees held	1 635	1 904
Total Restricted Assets	3 541	4 222
TOTAL ASSETS	69 295	62 651
LIABILITIES		
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Accounts payable	-4 508	-4 218
Payables from related parties	-528	-19
Other payables	-884	-519
Provisions	-150	-150
Short-term accrued liabilities		
• Deferred revenues	-15 809	-14 993
• Accrued Liabilities	-4 368	-2 876
Total Current Liabilities	-26 247	-22 775
NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Long-term deferred revenues	-12 063	-4 566
Total Non-Current Liabilities	-12 063	-4 566
FUND CAPITAL - RESTRICTED FUNDS		
Total Fund Capital	-3 541	-4 222
ORGANISATION CAPITAL		
Total Organisation Capital	-27 444	-31 088
TOTAL LIABILITIES	-69 295	-62 651

II. INCOME STATEMENT

CHF'000	2019	2018
Media rights & distribution	8 987	9 540
Commercial rights	8 615	6 857
Hosting fees	10 594	10 904
Registration fees	8 437	8 341
Olympic movement	165	100
Facilities revenue	213	195
Fines & penalties	523	124
Other revenues	1 200	1 640
Revenues	38 734	37 701
Logistics & event organisation	-6 544	-5 827
Media & commercial rights costs	-1 505	-733
TV Production	-5 669	-6 033
Cost of goods & materials	-1 097	-1 482
Travel, meetings & related	-4 236	-4 881
Funding & grants	-8 553	-6 937
Fees, studies	-4 997	-4 583
Other direct costs	20	-30
Direct costs	-32 581	-30 506
GROSS MARGIN	6 153	7 195
Cost of personnel	-9 434	-9 403
Other operating expenses	-2 793	-2 905
Depreciation	-1 023	-854
Operating expenses	-13 250	-13 162
OPERATING RESULT	-7 097	-5 967
Financial revenues	3 676	447
Financial expenses	-525	-1 833
Financial result	3 151	-1 386
ORDINARY RESULT	-3 946	-7 353
Change in fund capital	302	8
NET RESULT BEFORE ALLOCATION	-3 644	-7 345

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.

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

There are no finance lease obligations at 31 December 2019 or 31 December 2018

5. PENSION SCHEME DEBTS

The total amount due at 31 December 2019 in respect of pension contributions was CHF 658 (2018 : CHF 44,223).

6. GUARANTEES GIVEN

Other than rental deposits recorded in the balance sheet, no guarantees had been given at 31 December 2019 (2018 : None).

7. ASSETS PLEDGED

Current account assets and investments with one of the banks, totaling CHF 16.7M, are pledged to cover a bank credit facility of CHF 3.0M. The facility was not used in 2019 or 2018.

8. CONDITIONAL LIABILITIES

No conditional liabilities existed at 31 December 2019 (2018: None).

9. POST BALANCE SHEET EVENTS

As a result of the global pandemic resulting from the COVID-19 virus, the UCI's activities have been significantly curtailed since early March. The Tokyo Olympic Games have been postponed to 2021.

Although it is too early to fully establish the impact of these global events, the UCI's revenues for 2020 will be significantly reduced, most notably due to the postponement of the Olympic Games.

The UCI Management Committee has taken a number of measures to cut costs, plan contingencies and protect the organisation.

The current events are likely to have an impact on the UCI's business for the whole of the next Olympic cycle. However, the UCI Management Committee believes that the strength of the UCI's balance sheet, coupled with the measures taken, will allow the organisation to weather the current storm and continue its activities through the next Olympic cycle to 2024.

The impacts of the coronavirus epidemic are classed as non-adjusting events in the preparation of the 2019 Financial Statements and therefore no adjustments have been made to assets or liabilities as a result.





APPENDICES



LIST OF NATIONAL FEDERATIONS

AFGHANISTAN	Afghanistan Cycling Federation
ALBANIA	Albanian Cycling Federation
ALGERIA	Fédération Algérienne de Cyclisme
ANDORRA	Federació Andorrana de Ciclisme
ANGOLA	Fédération Cycliste de L'angola
ANGUILLA	Anguilla Cycling Federation
ANTIGUA AND BARBUDA	Antigua & Barbuda Cycling Association
ARGENTINA	Unión Ciclista de la República Argentina
ARMENIA	Cycling Federation of Armenia
ARUBA	Aruba Wieler Bond
AUSTRALIA	Cycling Australia
AUSTRIA	Austrian Cycling Federation
AZERBAIJAN	Azerbaijan Cycling Federation
BAHAMAS	Bahamas Cycling Federation
BAHRAIN	Bahrain Cycling Association
BANGLADESH	Bangladesh Cycling Federation
BARBADOS	Barbados Cycling Union
BELARUS	Belarusian Cycling Federation
BELGIUM	Royale Ligue Velopédique Belge
BELIZE	Cycling Federation of Belize
BENIN	Fédération Béninoise de Cyclisme
BERMUDA	Bermuda Bicycle Association
BOLIVARIAN REPUBLIC OF VENEZUELA	Federacion Venezolana de Ciclismo
BOLIVIA	Federación Boliviana de Ciclismo
BOSNIA AND HERZEGOVINA	Cycling Federation of Bosnia And Herzegovina
BOTSWANA	Botswana Cycling Association
BRAZIL	Confederação Brasileira de Ciclismo
BRITISH VIRGIN ISLANDS	British Virgin Islands Cycling Federation
BRUNEI DARUSSALAM	Brunei Darussalam Cycling Federation
BULGARIA	Bulgarian Cycling Union
BURKINA FASO	Fédération Burkinabe de Cyclisme
BURUNDI	Fédération Burundaise de Cyclisme
CAMBODIA	Cambodian Cycling Federation
CAMEROON	Fédération Camerounaise de Cyclisme

CANADA	Canadian Cycling Association
CAPE VERDE	Federação Cabo-verdiana de Ciclismo
CAYMAN ISLANDS	Cayman Islands Cycling Association
CENTRAL AFRICAN REPUBLIC	Federation Centrafricaine de Cyclisme
CHAD	Fédération Tchadienne de Cyclisme
CHILE	Federación Ciclista de Chile
CHINESE TAIPEI	Chinese Taipei Cycling Association
COLOMBIA	Federación Colombiana de Ciclismo
COMOROS	Fédération Comorienne de Cyclisme
CONGO	Federation Congolaise de Cyclisme
COOK ISLANDS	Cook Islands Cycling Federation
COSTA RICA	Federación Costarricense de Ciclismo
COTE D'IVOIRE	Fédération Ivoirienne de Cyclisme
CROATIA	Hrvatski Biciklisticki Savez
CUBA	Federación Cubana de Ciclismo
CURACAO	Curaçao Cycling Federation
CYPRUS	Cyprus Cycling Federation
CZECH REPUBLIC	Czech Cycling Federation
DEMOCRATIC PEOPLE'S REPUBLIC OF KOREA	Cycling Association of The Democratic People's Republic of Korea
DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC OF THE CONGO	Federation Cycliste de la Republique Democratique Du Congo
DENMARK	Danmarks Cykle Union
DJIBOUTI	Fédération Djiboutienne de Cyclisme
DOMINICA	Cycling Association Dominica
DOMINICAN REPUBLIC	Federación Dominicana de Ciclismo
ECUADOR	Federación Ecuatoriana de Ciclismo
EGYPT	Egyptian Cycling Federation
EL SALVADOR	Federación Salvadorena de Ciclismo
ERITREA	Eritrean National Cycling Federation
ESTONIA	Estonian Cyclists Union

ETHIOPIA	Ethiopian Cycling Federation
FIJI	Cycling Fiji
FINLAND	The Cycling Union of Finland
FORMER YUGOSLAV REPUBLIC OF MACEDONIA	Cycling Federation of Macedonia
FRANCE	Fédération Française de Cyclisme
GABON	Fédération Gabonaise de Cyclisme
GAMBIA	Gambia Cycling Association
GEORGIA	Cycling Federation of Georgia
GERMANY	Bund Deutscher Radfahrer Ev.
GHANA	Ghana Cycling Association
GREAT BRITAIN	British Cycling Federation
GREECE	Hellenic Cycling Federation
GRENADA	Grenada Cycling Federation
GUAM	Guam Cycling Federation
GUATEMALA	Federación Guatemalteca de Ciclismo
GUINEA	Fédération Guinéenne de Cyclisme
GUINEA-BISSAU	Federação de Ciclismo da Guiné-Bissau
GUYANA	Guyana Cycling Federation
HAITI	Fédération Haïtienne de Cyclisme
HONDURAS	Federacion Nacional de Ciclismo de Honduras
HONG KONG, CHINA	The Cycling Association of Hong Kong, China Limited
HUNGARY	Hungarian Cycling Federation
ICELAND	Icelandic Cycling Union
INDIA	Cycling Federation of India
INDONESIA	Indonesian Cycling Federation
IRAQ	Iraqi Cycling Federation
IRELAND	Cycling Ireland
ISLAMIC REPUBLIC OF IRAN	Cycling Federation of Islamic Republic of Iran
ISRAEL	Israel Cycling Federation
ITALY	Federazione Ciclistica Italiana
JAMAICA	Jamaica Cycling Federation
JAPAN	Japan Cycling Federation
JORDAN	Jordan Cycling Federation
KAZAKHSTAN	Kazakhstan Cycling Federation
KENYA	Kenya Cycling Federation

KOSOVO	Cycling Federation of Kosovo
KUWAIT	Kuwait Cycling Union
KYRGYZSTAN	Kyrgys Cycling Federation
LAO PEOPLE'S DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC	Lao Cycling Federation
LATVIA	Latvian Cycling Federation
LEBANON	Fédération Libanaise de Cyclisme
LESOTHO	Lesotho Cycling Association
LIBERIA	Liberia National Cycling Association
LIBYA	Libyan Cycling Federation
LIECHTENSTEIN	Liechtensteiner Radfahrerverband
LITHUANIA	Lithuanian Cycling Federation
LUXEMBOURG	Fédération Du Sport Cycliste Luxembourgeois
MACAO, CHINA	Associação de Ciclismo de Macao, Chine
MADAGASCAR	Fédération Malgache de Cyclisme
MALAWI	Cycling Federation of Malawi
MALAYSIA	Malaysian National Cycling Federation
MALDIVES	Bicycle Association of Maldives
MALI	Fédération Malienne de Cyclisme
MALTA	Malta Cycling Federation
MAURITANIA	Fédération Mauritanienne de Cyclisme
MAURITIUS	Fédération Mauricienne de Cyclisme
MEXICO	Federación Mexicana de Ciclismo
MONACO	Fédération Monegasque de Cyclisme
MONGOLIA	Mongolian Cycling Federation
MONTENEGRO	Cycling Association of Montenegro
MOROCCO	Fédération Royale Marocaine de Cyclisme
MOZAMBIQUE	Federação Moçambicana de Ciclismo
MYANMAR	Myanmar Cycling Federation
NAMIBIA	Namibian Cycling Federation
NEPAL	Nepal Cycling Association
NETHERLANDS	Koninklijke Nederlandsche Wielren Unie
NEW ZEALAND	Cycling New Zealand

NICARAGUA	Federación Nicaraguense de Ciclismo
NIGER	Fédération Nigerienne de Cyclisme
NIGERIA	Cycling Federation of Nigeria
NORWAY	Norges Cykleforbund
OMAN	Oman Cycling Association
PAKISTAN	Pakistan Cycling Federation
PANAMA	Federación Panamena de Ciclismo
PARAGUAY	Federación Paraguaya de Ciclismo
PEOPLE'S REPUBLIC OF CHINA	Chinese Cycling Association
PERU	Federación Deportiva Peruana de Ciclismo
PHILIPPINES	Philcycling Integrated Cycling Federation of The Philippines
POLAND	Union Cycliste de Pologne
PORTUGAL	Federação Portuguesa de Ciclismo
PUERTO RICO	Federación de Ciclismo de Puerto Rico
QATAR	Qatar Cycling Federation
REPUBLIC OF KOREA	Korea Cycling Federation
REPUBLIC OF MOLDOVA	Moldavian Cycling Federation
ROMANIA	Romanian Cycling Federation
RUSSIAN FEDERATION	Russian Cycling Federation
RWANDA	Federation Rwandaise de Cyclisme
SAINT KITTS AND NEVIS	St Kitts And Nevis Cycling Federation
SAINT LUCIA	St. Lucia Cycling Association
SAINT VINCENT AND THE GRENADINES	St-vincent & Grenadines Cycling Union
SAMOA	Cycling Federation of Samoa
SAN MARINO	Federazione Sammarinese Ciclismo
SAO TOME AND PRINCIPE	Federation Santomeenne de Cyclisme
SAUDI ARABIA	Saudi Cycling Federation
SENEGAL	Fédération Sénégalaise de Cyclisme
SERBIA	Cycling Federation of Serbia
SEYCHELLES	Seychelles Cycling Association
SIERRA LEONE	Sierra Leone National Cycling Association
SINGAPORE	Singapore Cycling Federation

SINT MAARTEN	Sint Maarten Cycling Federation
SLOVAKIA	Slovak Cycling Federation
SLOVENIA	Fédération Slovène de Cyclisme
SOMALIA	Somali Cycling Federation
SOUTH AFRICA	Cycling South Africa
SPAIN	Real Federación Española de Ciclismo
SRI LANKA	Cycling Federation of Sri Lanka
SUDAN	Sudan Cycling Federation
SURINAME	Surinaamse Wielren Unie
SWAZILAND	Cycling Association of Swaziland
SWEDEN	Svenska Cykelförbundet
SWITZERLAND	Swiss Cycling
SYRIAN ARAB REPUBLIC	Syrian Arab Cycling Federation
TAJIKISTAN	Tajikistan Cycling Federation
THAILAND	Thai Cycling Association
DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC OF TIMOR-LESTE	Timor Leste Cycling
TOGO	Fédération Togolaise de Cyclisme
TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO	Trinidad And Tobago Cycling Federation
TUNISIA	Fédération Tunisienne de Cyclisme
TURKEY	Turkish Cycling Federation
TURKMENISTAN	Turkmenistan Cycling Federation
UGANDA	Uganda Cycling Association
UKRAINE	Fédération Ukrainienne de Cyclisme
UNITED ARAB EMIRATES	U.A.E. Cycling Federation
UNITED REPUBLIC OF TANZANIA	Cycling Association of Tanzania
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA	USA Cycling
URUGUAY	Federacion Ciclista Uruguaya
UZBEKISTAN	Uzbekistan Cycling Federation
VANUATU	Vanuatu Amateur Cycling Federation
VIETNAM	Vietnam Cycling Federation
VIRGIN ISLANDS	Virgin Islands Cycling Federation
YEMEN	Yemen Cycling Federation
ZAMBIA	Cycling Association of Zambia
ZIMBABWE	Cycling Zimbabwe Association



MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE AND GENERAL ORGANISATION

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(Composition at 31 December 2019, in alphabetical order)

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(Status at 31 December 2019)





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* All members were elected by their fellow athletes during the 2017 UCI World Championships for their respective disciplines.
** The cyclo-cross representative Katerina Nash is the Athletes’ Commission President.

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2019 RESULTS & STANDINGS

ROAD CYCLING

UCI ROAD WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

Yorkshire (GBR) - 22-29.09.2019

RESULTS

Men Elite individual road race

- 1 Mads PEDERSEN (DEN)
- 2 Matteo TRENTIN (ITA)
- 3 Stefan KÜNG (SUI)

Men Elite individual time trial

- 1 Rohan DENNIS (AUS)
- 2 Remco EVENEPOEL (BEL)
- 3 Filippo GANNA (ITA)

Men Under 23 individual road race

- 1 Samuele BATTISTELLA (ITA)
- 2 Stefan BISSEGGER (SUI)
- 3 Thomas PIDCOCK (GBR)

Men Under 23 individual time trial

- 1 Mikkel BJERG (DEN)
- 2 Ian GARRISON (USA)
- 3 Brandon MCNULTY (USA)

Men Junior individual road race

- 1 Quinn SIMMONS (USA)
- 2 Alessio MARTINELLI (ITA)
- 3 Magnus SHEFFIELD (USA)

Men Junior individual time trial

- 1 Antonio TIBERI (ITA)
- 2 Enzo LEIJNSE (NED)
- 3 Marco BRENNER (GBR)

Women Elite individual road race

- 1 Annemiek VAN VLEUTEN (NED)
- 2 Anna VAN DER BREGGEN (NED)
- 3 Amanda SPRATT (AUS)

Women Elite individual time trial

- 1 Chloe DYGERT (USA)
- 2 Anna VAN DER BREGGEN (NED)
- 3 Annemiek VAN VLEUTEN (NED)

Women Junior individual road race

- 1 Megan JASTRAB (USA)
- 2 Julie DE WILDE (BEL)
- 3 Lieke NOOIJEN (NED)

Women Junior individual time trial

- 1 Aigul GAREEVA (RUS)
- 2 Shirin VAN ANROOIJ (NED)
- 3 Elynor BACKSTEDT (GBR)

Team time trial mixed relay

- 1 The Netherlands
- 2 Germany
- 3 Great Britain

RANKING

Nations Ranking

- 1 The Netherlands
- 2 Italy
- 3 United States of America

UCI WORLDTOUR

RESULTS

Santos Tour Down Under (AUS)

- 1 Daryl IMPEY (RSA)
- 2 Richie PORTE (AUS)
- 3 Wouter POELS (NED)

Cadel Evans Great Ocean Road Race (AUS)

- 1 Elia VIVIANI (ITA)
- 2 Caleb EWAN (AUS)
- 3 Daryl IMPEY (RSA)

UAE Tour (UAE)

- 1 Primož ROGLIČ (SLO)
- 2 Alejandro VALVERDE BELMONTE (ESP)
- 3 David GAUDU (FRA)

Omloop Het Nieuwsblad Elite (BEL)

- 1 Zdeněk ŠTYBAR (CZE)
- 2 Greg VAN AVERMAET (BEL)
- 3 Tim WELLENS (BEL)

Strade Bianche (ITA)

- 1 Julian ALAPHILIPPE (FRA)
- 2 Jakob FUGLSANG (DEN)
- 3 Wout VAN AERT (BEL)

Paris-Nice (FRA)

- 1 Egan Arley BERNAL GOMEZ (COL)
- 2 Nairo Alexander QUINTANA ROJAS (COL)
- 3 Michał KWIATKOWSKI (POL)

Tirreno-Adriatico (ITA)

- 1 Primož ROGLIČ (SLO)
- 2 Adam YATES (GBR)
- 3 Jakob FUGLSANG (DEN)

Milano-Sanremo (ITA)

- 1 Julian ALAPHILIPPE (FRA)
- 2 Oliver NAESEN (BEL)
- 3 Michał KWIATKOWSKI (POL)

Volta Ciclista a Catalunya (ESP)

- 1 Miguel Angel LOPEZ MORENO (COL)
- 2 Adam YATES (GBR)
- 3 Egan Arley BERNAL GOMEZ (COL)

Driedaagse Brugge-De Panne (BEL)

- 1 Dylan GROENEWEGEN (NED)
- 2 Fernando GAVIRIA RENDON (COL)
- 3 Elia VIVIANI (ITA)

E3 BinckBank Classic (BEL)

- 1 Zdeněk ŠTYBAR (CZE)
- 2 Wout VAN AERT (BEL)
- 3 Greg VAN AVERMAET (BEL)

Gent-Wevelgem in Flanders Fields (BEL)

- 1 Alexander KRISTOFF (NOR)
- 2 John DEGENKOLB (GER)
- 3 Oliver NAESEN (BEL)

Dwars door Vlaanderen - A travers la Flandre (BEL)

- 1 Mathieu VAN DER POEL (NED)
- 2 Anthony TURGIS (FRA)
- 3 Bob JUNGELS (LUX)

Ronde van Vlaanderen - Tour des Flandres (BEL)

- 1 Alberto BETTIOL (ITA)
- 2 Kasper ASGREEN (DEN)
- 3 Alexander KRISTOFF (NOR)

Itzulia Basque Country (ESP)

- 1 Ion IZAGUIRRE INSAUSTI (ESP)
- 2 Daniel MARTIN (IRL)
- 3 Emanuel BUCHMANN (GER)

Paris-Roubaix (FRA)

- 1 Philippe GILBERT (BEL)
- 2 Nils POLITT (GER)
- 3 Yves LAMPAERT (BEL)

Presidential Cycling Tour of Turkey (TUR)

- 1 Felix GROSSSCHARTNER (AUT)
- 2 Valerio CONTI (ITA)
- 3 Merhawi KUDUS (ERI)

Amstel Gold Race (NED)

- 1 Mathieu VAN DER POEL (NED)
- 2 Simon CLARKE (AUS)
- 3 Jakob FUGLSANG (DEN)

La Flèche Wallonne (BEL)

- 1 Julian ALAPHILIPPE (FRA)
- 2 Jakob FUGLSANG (DEN)
- 3 Diego ULISSI (ITA)

Liège-Bastogne-Liège (BEL)

- 1 Jakob FUGLSANG (DEN)
- 2 Davide FORMOLO (ITA)
- 3 Maximilian SCHACHMANN (GER)

Tour de Romandie (SUI)

- 1 Primož ROGLIČ (SLO)
- 2 Rui Alberto FARIA DA COSTA (POR)
- 3 Geraint THOMAS (GBR)

Eschborn-Frankfurt (GER)

- 1 Pascal ACKERMANN (GER)
- 2 John DEGENKOLB (GER)
- 3 Alexander KRISTOFF (NOR)

Giro d'Italia (ITA)

- 1 Richard Antonio CARAPAZ MONTENEGRO (ECU)
- 2 Vincenzo NIBALI (ITA)
- 3 Primož ROGLIČ (SLO)

Amgen Tour of California (USA)

- 1 Tadej POGAČAR (SLO)
- 2 Sergio Andres HIGUITA GARCIA (COL)
- 3 Kasper ASGREEN (DEN)

Crétierum du Dauphiné (FRA)

- 1 Jakob FUGLSANG (DEN)
- 2 Tejay VAN GARDEREN (USA)
- 3 Emanuel BUCHMANN (GER)

Tour de Suisse (SUI)

- 1 Egan Arley BERNAL GOMEZ (COL)
- 2 Rohan DENNIS (AUS)
- 3 Patrick KONRAD (AUT)

Tour de France (FRA)

- 1 Egan Arley BERNAL GOMEZ (COL)
- 2 Geraint THOMAS (GBR)
- 3 Steven KRUIJSWIJK (NED)

Clasica Ciclista San Sebastian (ESP)

- 1 Remco EVENEPOEL (BEL)
- 2 Greg VAN AVERMAET (BEL)
- 3 Marc HIRSCHI (SUI)

Tour de Pologne (POL)

- 1 Pavel SIVAKOV (RUS)
- 2 Jai HINDLEY (AUS)
- 3 Diego ULISSI (ITA)

Prudential RideLondon-Surrey Classic (GBR)

- 1 Elia VIVIANI (ITA)
- 2 Sam BENNETT (IRL)
- 3 Michael MØRKØV (DEN)

Binck Bank Tour

- 1 Laurens DE PLUS (BEL)
- 2 Oliver NAESEN (BEL)
- 3 Tim WELLENS (BEL)

La Vuelta ciclista a España (ESP)

- 1 Primož ROGLIČ (SLO)
- 2 Alejandro VALVERDE BELMONTE (ESP)
- 3 Tadej POGAČAR (SLO)

EuroEyes Cyclclassics Hamburg (GER)

- 1 Elia VIVIANI (ITA)
- 2 Caleb EWAN (AUS)
- 3 Giacomo NIZZOLO (ITA)

Bretagne Classic - Ouest-France (FRA)

- 1 Sep VANMARCKE (BEL)
- 2 Tiesj BENOOT (BEL)
- 3 Jack HAIG (AUS)

Grand Prix Cycliste de Québec (CAN)

- 1 Michael James MATTHEWS (AUS)
- 2 Peter SAGAN (SVK)
- 3 Greg VAN AVERMAET (BEL)

Grand Prix Cycliste de Montréal (CAN)

- 1 Greg VAN AVERMAET (BEL)
- 2 Diego ULISSI (ITA)
- 3 Ivan GARCIA CORTINA (ESP)

Il Lombardia (ITA)

- 1 Bauke MOLLEMA (NED)
- 2 Alejandro VALVERDE BELMONTE (ESP)
- 3 Egan Arley BERNAL GOMEZ (COL)

Gree-Tour of Guangxi (CHN)

- 1 Enric MAS NICOLAU (ESP)
- 2 Daniel Felipe MARTINEZ POVEDA (COL)
- 3 Diego ROSA (ITA)

UCI WOMEN'S WORLDTOUR

RESULTS

Strade Bianche (ITA)

- 1 Annemiek VAN VLEUTEN (NED)
- 2 Annika LANGVAD (DEN)
- 3 Katarzyna NIEWIADOMA (POL)

Women's WorldTour Ronde van Drenthe (NED)

- 1 Marta BASTIANELLI (ITA)
- 2 Chantal VAN DEN BROEK-BLAAK (NED)
- 3 Ellen VAN DIJK (NED)

Trofeo Alfredo Binda - Comune di Cittiglio (ITA)

- 1 Marianne VOS (NED)
- 2 Amanda SPRATT (AUS)
- 3 Cecilie Uttrup LUDWIG (DEN)

Driedaagse Brugge-De Panne (BEL)

- 1 Kirsten WILD (NED)
- 2 Lorena WIEBES (NED)
- 3 Lotte KOPECKY (BEL)

Gent-Wevelgem In Flanders Fields (BEL)

- 1 Kirsten WILD (NED)
- 2 Lorena WIEBES (NED)
- 3 Letizia PATERNOSTER (ITA)

Ronde van Vlaanderen / Tour des Flandres (BEL)

- 1 Marta BASTIANELLI (ITA)
- 2 Annemiek VAN VLEUTEN (NED)
- 3 Cecilie Uttrup LUDWIG (DEN)

Amstel Gold Race Ladies Edition (NED)

- 1 Katarzyna NIEWIADOMA (POL)
- 2 Annemiek VAN VLEUTEN (NED)
- 3 Marianne VOS (NED)

La Flèche Wallonne Féminine (BEL)

- 1 Anna VAN DER BREGGEN (NED)
- 2 Annemiek VAN VLEUTEN (NED)
- 3 Annika LANGVAD (DEN)

Liège-Bastogne-Liège Femmes (BEL)

- 1 Annemiek VAN VLEUTEN (NED)
- 2 Floortje MACKAIJ (NED)
- 3 Demi VOLLERING (NED)

Tour of Chongming Island UCI Women's WorldTour (CHN)

- 1 Lorena WIEBES (NED)
- 2 Jutatip MANEEPHAN (THA)
- 3 Lotte KOPECKY (BEL)

Amgen Tour of California Women's Race empowered with SRAM (USA)

- 1 Anna VAN DER BREGGEN (NED)
- 2 Katharine HALL (USA)
- 3 Ashleigh MOOLMAN-PASIO (RSA)

WWT Emakumeen XXXII.Bira (ESP)

- 1 Elisa LONGO BORGHINI (ITA)
- 2 Amanda SPRATT (AUS)
- 3 Soraya PALADIN (ITA)

OVO Energy Women's Tour (GBR)

- 1 Elizabeth DEIGNAN (GBR)
- 2 Katarzyna NIEWIADOMA (POL)
- 3 Amy PIETERS (NED)

Giro d'Italia Internazionale Femminile (ITA)

- 1 Annemiek VAN VLEUTEN (NED)
- 2 Anna VAN DER BREGGEN (NED)
- 3 Amanda SPRATT (AUS)

La Course by Le Tour de France (FRA)

- 1 Marianne VOS (NED)
- 2 Leah KIRCHMANN (CAN)
- 3 Cecilie Uttrup LUDWIG (DEN)

Prudential RideLondon Classique (GBR)

- 1 Lorena WIEBES (NED)
- 2 Elisa BALSAMO (ITA)
- 3 Coryn RIVERA (USA)

Postnord UCI WWT Vårgårda WestSweden TTT (SWE)

- 1 TREK - SEGAFREDO (USA)
- 2 CANYON / /SRAM RACING (GER)
- 3 TEAM SUNWEB (NED)

Postnord UCI WWT Vårgårda WestSweden RR (SWE)

- 1 Marta BASTIANELLI (ITA)
- 2 Marianne VOS (NED)
- 3 Lorena WIEBES (NED)

Ladies Tour of Norway (NOR)

- 1 Marianne VOS (NED)
- 2 Coryn RIVERA (USA)
- 3 Leah KIRCHMANN (CAN)

GP de Plouay - Lorient Agglomération Trophée WNT (FRA)

- 1 Anna VAN DER BREGGEN (NED)
- 2 Coryn RIVERA (USA)
- 3 Amy PIETERS (NED)

Boels Ladies Tour (NED)

- 1 Christine MAJERUS (LUX)
- 2 Lorena WIEBES (NED)
- 3 Lisa KLEIN (GER)

WNT Madrid Challenge by la Vuelta (ESP)

- 1 Lisa BRENNAUER (GER)
- 2 Lucinda BRAND (NED)
- 3 Pernille MATHIESEN (DEN)

Tour of Guangxi Women's WorldTour (CHN)

- 1 Chloe HOSKING (AUS)
- 2 Alison JACKSON (CAN)
- 3 Marianne VOS (NED)

RANKINGS

Individual ranking

- 1 Marianne VOS (NED)
- 2 Annemiek VAN VLEUTEN (NED)
- 3 Lorena WIEBES (NED)

Youth ranking

- 1 Lorena WIEBES (NED)
- 2 Marta CAVALLI (ITA)
- 3 Sofia BERTIZZOLO (ITA)

Teams ranking

- 1 BOELS DOLMANS CYCLING TEAM
- 2 TEAM SUNWEB
- 3 TREK - SEGAFREDO

UCI UNDER 23 NATIONS' CUP

RESULTS

Tour de l'Espoir (CMR)

- 1 Yakob DEBESAY (ERI)
- 2 Natnael MEBRAHTOM (ERI)
- 3 Jimmy Santiago MONTENEGRO NARVAEZ (ECU)

Gent-Wevelgem/Kattekoers-leper (BEL)

- 1 Jonas RUTSCH (GER)
- 2 Andreas LEKNESSUND (NOR)
- 3 Jens REYNDERS (BEL)

Ronde van Vlaanderen Beloften (BEL)

- 1 Andreas NIELSEN (DEN)
- 2 Cedric BEULLENS (BEL)
- 3 Jake STEWART (GBR)

L'Etoile d'Or (FRA)

- 1 Alexander KONYCHEV (ITA)
- 2 Marten KOOISTRA (NED)
- 3 Michele GAZZOLI (ITA)

Orlen Nations Grand Prix (POL)

- 1 Nicolas PRODHOMME (FRA)
- 2 Andreas Lorentz KRON (DEN)
- 3 Ilan VAN WILDER (BEL)

Course de la Paix Grand Prix Priessnitz spa (CZE)

- 1 Andreas LEKNESSUND (NOR)
- 2 Stefan BISSEGGGER (SUI)
- 3 Clément CHAMPOUSSIN (FRA)

Tour de l'Avenir (FRA)

- 1 Tobias S. FOSS (NOR)
- 2 Giovanni ALEOTTI (ITA)
- 3 Ilan VAN WILDER (BEL)

RANKING

National ranking

- 1 Norway
- 2 Italy
- 3 Belgium

UCI MEN JUNIOR NATIONS' CUP

RESULTS

Gent-Wevelgem/Grote Prijs A. Noyelle-leper (BEL)

- 1 Quinn SIMMONS (USA)
- 2 Lewis ASKEY (GBR)
- 3 Samuel WATSON (GBR)

Paris - Roubaix Juniors (FRA)

- 1 Hidde VAN VEENENDAAL (NED)
- 2 Hugo TOUMIRE (FRA)
- 3 Lars BOVEN (NED)

Course de la Paix Juniors (CZE)

- 1 Hugo TOUMIRE (FRA)
- 2 Maurice BALLERSTEDT (GER)
- 3 Andrea PICCOLO (ITA)

Trophée Centre Morbihan (FRA)

- 1 Michel HEBMANN (GER)
- 2 Samuel WATSON (GBR)
- 3 Oskar Myrestøl JOHANSSON (NOR)

Tour du Pays de Vaud (SUI)

- 1 Marco BRENNER (GER)
- 2 Lars BOVEN (NED)
- 3 William Blume LEVY (DEN)

GP Général Patton (LUX)

- 1 Megan JASTRAB (USA)
- 2 Hugo TOUMIRE (FRA)
- 3 Maurice BALLERSTEDT (GER)

Tour de l'Abitibi - Coupe des Nations Junior (CAN)

- 1 Michael GARRISON (USA)
- 2 Matthew RICCITELLO (USA)
- 3 Lukas CARREAU (CAN)

Tour de DMZ (KOR)

- 1 Veeti VAINIO (FIN)
- 2 Jelte KRIJNSEN (NED)
- 3 Aidan MCNEIL (USA)

32. LVM Saarland Trofeo (GER)

- 1 Hannes WILKSCH (GER)
- 2 Marco BRENNER (GER)
- 3 Maurice BALLERSTEDT (GER)

RANKING

National ranking

- 1 Germany
- 2 United States of America
- 3 Italy

UCI WOMEN JUNIOR NATIONS' CUP

RESULTS

Trofeo Da Moreno - Piccolo Trofeo Alfredo Binda (ITA)

- 1 Megan JASTRAB (USA)
- 2 Gaia MASETTI (ITA)
- 3 Léa CURINIER (FRA)

Gent-Wevelgem (BEL)

- 1 Elynor BACKSTEDT (GBR)
- 2 Megan JASTRAB (USA)
- 3 Nina SPAPEN (NED)

Healthy Ageing Tour Junior Women (NED)

- 1 Megan JASTRAB (USA)
- 2 Elynor BACKSTEDT (GBR)
- 3 Femke GERRITSE (NED)

EPZ Omloop van Borsele (NED)

- 1 Elynor BACKSTEDT (GBR)
- 2 Femke GERRITSE (NED)
- 3 Maud RIJNBEEK (NED)

Watersley Ladies Challenge (NED)

- 1 Wilma OLAUSSON (SWE)
- 2 Shirin VAN ANROOIJ (NED)
- 3 Anna SHACKLEY (GBR)

RANKING

National ranking

- 1 The Netherlands
- 2 Great Britain
- 3 United States of America

UCI CONTINENTAL CIRCUITS

UCI AFRICA TOUR

Individual ranking

- 1 Daryl IMPEY (RSA)
- 2 Youcef REGUIGUI (ALG)
- 3 Ryan GIBBONS (RSA)

Teams ranking

- 1 PROTOUCH
- 2 SOVAC
- 3 BENEDICTION EXCEL ENERGY

National ranking

- 1 South Africa
- 2 Eritrea
- 3 Algeria

UCI AMERICA TOUR

Individual ranking

- 1 Egan Arley BERNAL GOMEZ (COL)
- 2 Nairo Alexander QUINTANA ROJAS (COL)
- 3 Michael WOODS (CAN)

Teams ranking

- 1 MEDELLIN
- 2 RALLY UHC CYCLING
- 3 FLOYD'S PRO CYCLING

National ranking

- 1 Colombia
- 2 Canada
- 3 Ecuador

UCI ASIA TOUR

Individual ranking

- 1 Alexey LUTSENKO (KAZ)
- 2 Xianjing LYU (CHN)
- 3 Yevgeniy GIDICH (KAZ)

Teams ranking

- 1 TERENGGANU INC. TSG CYCLING TEAM
- 2 TEAM SAPURA CYCLING
- 3 TEAM UKYO

National ranking

- 1 Kazakhstan
- 2 Iran
- 3 Japan

UCI EUROPE TOUR

Individual ranking

- 1 Primož ROGLIČ (SLO)
- 2 Julian ALAPHILIPPE (FRA)
- 3 Jakob FUGLSANG (DEN)

Teams ranking

- 1 TOTAL DIRECT ENERGIE
- 2 WANTY - GOBERT CYCLING TEAM
- 3 CORENDON - CIRCUS

National ranking

- 1 Belgium
- 2 Italy
- 3 The Netherlands

UCI OCEANIA TOUR

Individual ranking

- 1 Caleb EWAN (AUS)
- 2 Michael James MATTHEWS (AUS)
- 3 Jack HAIG (AUS)

Teams ranking

- 1 TEAM BRIDGELANE
- 2 ST GEORGE CONTINENTAL CYCLING TEAM
- 3 PRO RACING SUNSHINE COAST

National ranking

- 1 Australia
- 2 New Zealand



TRACK CYCLING

UCI TRACK CYCLING WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS PRESENTED BY TISSOT

Pruszkow (POL) - 27.02-03.03.2019

MEN

Individual pursuit

- Filippo GANNA (ITA)
- Domenic WEINSTEIN (GER)
- Davide PLEBANI (ITA)

Keirin

- Matthijs BÜCHLI (NED)
- Yudai NITTA (JPN)
- Stefan BÖTTICHER (GER)

Madison

- Germany
- Denmark
- Belgium

Omnium

- Campbell STEWART (NZL)
- Benjamin THOMAS (FRA)
- Ethan HAYTER (GBR)

Points race

- Jan Willem VAN SCHIP (NED)
- Sebastian MORA VEDRI (ESP)
- Mark DOWNEY (IRL)

Scratch

- Samuel WELSFORD (AUS)
- Roy EEFTING (NED)
- Thomas SEXTON (NZL)

Individual sprint

- Harrie LAVREYSEN (NED)
- Jeffrey HOOGLAND (NED)
- Mateusz RUDYK (POL)

Team sprint

- Australia
- Great Britain
- Denmark

Team pursuit

- The Netherlands
- France
- Russia

Kilometre time trial

- Quentin LAFARGUE (FRA)
- Theo BOS (NED)
- Michael D'ALMEIDA (FRA)

WOMEN

Individual pursuit

- Ashlee ANKUDINOFF (AUS)
- Lisa BRENNAUER (GER)
- Lisa KLEIN (GER)

Keirin

- Wai Sze LEE (HKG)
- Kaarle MCCULLOCH (AUS)
- Daria SHMELEVA (RUS)

Madison

- The Netherlands
- Australia
- Denmark

Omnium

- Kirsten WILD (NED)
- Letizia PATERNOSTER (ITA)
- Jennifer VALENTE (USA)

Points race

- Alexandra MANLY (AUS)
- Lydia BOYLAN (IRL)
- Kirsten WILD (NED)

Scratch

- Elinor BARKER (GBR)
- Kirsten WILD (NED)
- Jolien DHOORE (BEL)

Individual sprint

- Wai Sze LEE (HKG)
- Stephanie MORTON (AUS)
- Mathilde GROS (FRA)

Team pursuit

- Australia
- Great Britain
- New Zealand

Team sprint

- Australia
- Russia
- Great Britain

500m time trial

- Daria SHMELEVA (RUS)
- Olena STARIKOVA (UKR)
- Kaarle MCCULLOCH (AUS)

UCI JUNIOR TRACK CYCLING WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

Frankfurt (Oder) (GER) -

14-18.08.2019

MEN

Individual pursuit

- Tobias BUCK-GRAMCKO (GER)
- Nicolas HEINRICH (GER)
- Tristan JUSSAUME (CAN)

Keirin

- Konstantinos LIVANOS (GRE)
- Sam GALLAGHER (AUS)
- Esow ESOW (IND)

Madison

- New Zealand
- Germany
- France

Omnium

- Laurence PITHIE (NZL)
- Graeme FRISLIE (AUS)
- Youngkyun PARK (KOR)

Points race

- Vlas SHICHKIN (RUS)
- Kévin VAUQUELIN (FRA)
- Raul GARCIA PIERNA (ESP)

Scratch

- Benjamin HERTZ (DEN)
- Anderson ARBOLEDA RUIZ (COL)
- Jacob DECAR ZUÑIGA (CHI)

Individual sprint

- Konstantinos LIVANOS (GRE)
- Esow ESOW (IND)
- Daan KOOL (NED)

Team pursuit

- Germany
- France
- Russia

Team sprint

- India
- Australia
- Great Britain

Kilometre time trial

- Tobias BUCK-GRAMCKO (GER)
- Daan KOOL (NED)
- Matteo BIANCHI (ITA)

WOMEN

Individual pursuit

- Ally WOLLASTON (NZL)
- Elynor BACKSTEDT (GBR)
- Lara GILLESPIE (IRL)

Keirin

- Alessa-Catriona PRÖPSTER (GER)
- Ella SIBLEY (AUS)
- Nikola SEREMAK (POL)

Madison

- United States of America
- Great Britain
- Russia

Omnium

- Megan JASTRAB (USA)
- Eleonora Camilla GASPARRINI (ITA)
- Ella BARNWELL (GBR)

Points race

- Tsuyaka UCHINO (JPN)
- Valeria GOLAYEVA (RUS)
- Yareli ACEVEDO MENDOZA (MEX)

Scratch

- Ella SIBLEY (AUS)
- Catalina Anaïs SOTO CAMPOS (CHI)
- Ella BARNWELL (GBR)

Individual sprint

- Alessa-Catriona PRÖPSTER (GER)
- Nikola SEREMAK (POL)
- Emma FINUCANE (GBR)

Team pursuit

- Italy
- New Zealand
- Great Britain

Team sprint

- China
- Great Britain
- Poland

500m time trial

- Taky Marie Divine KOUAME (FRA)
- Alessa-Catriona PRÖPSTER (GER)
- Emma FINUCANE (GBR)

TISSOT UCI TRACK CYCLING WORLD CUP

RESULTS

SAINT-QUENTIN-EN- YVELINES (FRA)

MEN

Keirin

- Yuta WAKIMOTO (JPN)
- Edward DAWKINS (NZL)
- Krzysztof MAKSEL (POL)

Madison

- Denmark
- Poland
- Australia

Omnium

- Albert TORRES BARCELO (ESP)
- Oliver WOOD (GBR)
- Benjamin THOMAS (FRA)

Points race

- Moritz MALCHAREK (GER)
- Mark STEWART (GBR)
- Christos VOLIKAKIS (GRE)

Scratch

- Stefan MATZNER (AUT)
- Leigh HOWARD (AUS)
- Adrien GAREL (FRA)

Individual sprint

- Matthew GLAETZER (AUS)
- Harrie LAVREYSEN (NED)
- Jeffrey HOOGLAND (NED)

Team pursuit

- Denmark
- Great Britain
- Italy

Team sprint

- The Netherlands
- France
- Russia

WOMEN

Keirin

- Laurine VAN RIESSEN (NED)
- Daria SHMELEVA (RUS)
- Wai Sze LEE (HKG)

Madison

- Denmark
- Great Britain
- Australia

Omnium

- Kirsten WILD (NED)
- Letizia PATERNOSTER (ITA)
- Neah EVANS (GBR)

Points race

- Maria Giulia CONFALONIERI (ITA)
- Ganna SOLOVEI (UKR)
- Charlotte BECKER (GER)

Scratch

- Ashlee ANKUDINOFF (AUS)
- Megan BARKER (GBR)
- Daria PIKULIK (POL)

Individual sprint

- Wai Sze LEE (HKG)
- Stephanie MORTON (AUS)
- Daria SHMELEVA (RUS)

Team pursuit

- Australia
- New Zealand
- Italy

Team sprint

- GAZPROM-RUSVELO (RUS)
- Australia
- Ukraine

MILTON (CAN)

MEN

Keirin

- Jason KENNY (GBR)
- Hugo BARRETTE (CAN)
- Matthijs BÜCHLI (NED)

Madison

- Denmark
- Great Britain
- United States of America

Omnium

- Benjamin THOMAS (FRA)
- Mark STEWART (GBR)
- Campbell STEWART (NZL)

Scratch

- Vitaliy HRYNIV (UKR)
- Oliver WOOD (GBR)
- Christos VOLIKAKIS (GRE)

Individual sprint

- Matthew GLAETZER (AUS)
- Harrie LAVREYSEN (NED)
- Matthijs BÜCHLI (NED)

Team pursuit

- Denmark
- HUUB WATTBike TEST TEAM
- Great Britain

Team sprint

- The Netherlands
- BEAT CYCLING CLUB (NED)
- Great Britain

WOMEN

Keirin

- Madalyn GODBY (USA)
- Stephanie MORTON (AUS)
- Martha BAYONA PINEDA (COL)

Madison

- Great Britain
- Denmark
- Canada

Omnium

- Laura KENNY (GBR)
- Lizbeth Yareli SALAZAR VAZQUEZ (MEX)
- Jennifer VALENTE (USA)

Scratch

- Alexandra GONCHAROVA (RUS)
- Olivija BALEIŠYTE (LTU)
- Jennifer VALENTE (USA)

Individual sprint

- Wai Sze LEE (HKG)
- Emma HINZE (GER)
- Stephanie MORTON (AUS)

Team pursuit

- Great Britain
- Italy
- New Zealand

Team sprint

- Australia
- Germany
- GAZPROM-RUSVELO (RUS)

BERLIN (GER)

MEN

Keirin

- Matthijs BÜCHLI (NED)
- Matthew GLAETZER (AUS)
- Mohd Azizulhasni AWANG (MAS)

Madison

- Denmark
- Great Britain
- Germany

Omnium

- Samuel WELSFORD (AUS)
- Albert TORRES BARCELO (ESP)
- Jan Willem VAN SCHIP (NED)

Individual sprint

- Matthew GLAETZER (AUS)
- Matthijs BÜCHLI (NED)
- Rayan HELAL (FRA)

Team pursuit

- Australia
- Denmark
- Canada

Team sprint

- The Netherlands
- Great Britain
- Germany

Kilometre time trial

- Joachim EILERS (GER)
- Quentin LAFARGUE (FRA)
- Theo BOS (NED)

WOMEN

Keirin

- Laurine VAN RIESSEN (NED)
- Emma HINZE (GER)
- Yuka KOBAYASHI (JPN)

Madison

- Great Britain
- Denmark
- Belgium

Omnium

- Katie ARCHIBALD (GBR)
- Letizia PATERNOSTER (ITA)
- Jennifer VALENTE (USA)

Individual sprint

- Stephanie MORTON (AUS)
- Anastasiia VOINOVA (RUS)
- Olena STARIKOVA (UKR)

Team pursuit

- Great Britain
- Australia
- Canada

Team Sprint

- GAZPROM-RUSVELO
- Germany
- China

500m time trial

- Olena STARIKOVA (UKR)
- Miriam WELTE (GER)
- Daria SHMELEVA (RUS)

LONDON (GBR)

MEN

Keirin

- Matthijs BÜCHLI (NED)
- Mohd Azizulhasni AWANG (MAS)
- Theo BOS (NED)

Madison

- Denmark
- TEAM INSPIRED
- Spain

Omnium

- Matthew WALLS (GBR)
- Ignacio PRADO JUAREZ (MEX)
- Elia VIVIANI (ITA)

Individual sprint

- Harrie LAVREYSEN (NED)
- Matthew GLAETZER (AUS)
- Jeffrey HOOGLAND (NED)

Team pursuit

- HUUB WATTBike TEST TEAM (GBR)
- Belgium
- TEAM INSPIRED (GBR)

Team sprint

- The Netherlands
- Great Britain
- Germany

WOMEN

Keirin

- Stephanie MORTON (AUS)
- Daria SHMELEVA (RUS)
- Urszula LOS (POL)

Madison

- Great Britain
- Australia
- Belgium

Omnium

- Kirsten WILD (NED)
- Jennifer VALENTE (USA)
- Allison BEVERIDGE (CAN)

Individual sprint

- Stephanie MORTON (AUS)
- Emma HINZE (GER)
- Laurine VAN RIESSEN (NED)

Team pursuit

- Great Britain
- United States of America
- Italy

Team sprint

- China
- Germany
- The Netherlands

CAMBRIDGE (NZL)

MEN

Keirin

- Edward DAWKINS (NZL)
- Quentin LAFARGUE (FRA)
- Yudai NITTA (JPN)

Madison

- New Zealand
- The Netherlands
- United States of America

Omnium

- Claudio IMHOF (SUI)
- Raman TSISHKOU (BLR)
- Liam BERTAZZO (ITA)

Scratch

- Christos VOLIKAKIS (GRE)
- Thery SCHIR (SUI)
- Stefan MATZNER (AUT)

Individual sprint

- Nathan HART (AUS)
- Mateusz RUDYK (POL)
- Sébastien VIGIER (FRA)

Team pursuit

- New Zealand
- Canada
- Switzerland

Team sprint

- New Zealand
- Australia
- France

WOMEN

Keirin

- 1 Wai Sze LEE (HKG)
- 2 Katy MARCHANT (GBR)
- 3 Liubov BASOVA (UKR)

Madison

- 1 Belgium
- 2 Italy
- 3 New Zealand

Omnium

- 1 Annette EDMONDSON (AUS)
- 2 Allison BEVERIDGE (CAN)
- 3 Yumi KAJIHARA (JPN)

Scratch

- 1 Martina FIDANZA (ITA)
- 2 Daria PIKULIK (POL)
- 3 Jessie HODGES (NZL)

Individual sprint

- 1 Wai Sze LEE (HKG)
- 2 Olena STARIKOVA (UKR)
- 3 Kaarle MCCULLOCH (AUS)

Team pursuit

- 1 New Zealand
- 2 Canada
- 3 Italy

Team sprint

- 1 HOLY BROTHER CYCLING TEAM
- 2 France
- 3 Poland

HONG KONG (CHN)

MEN

Keirin

- 1 Theo BOS (NED)
- 2 Tomoyuki KAWABATA (JPN)
- 3 Jeseok OH (KOR)

Madison

- 1 New Zealand
- 2 Australia
- 3 France

Omnium

- 1 Cameron MEYER (AUS)
- 2 Benjamin THOMAS (FRA)
- 3 Campbell STEWART (NZL)

Scratch

- 1 Liang GUO (CHN)
- 2 Adrian HEGYVARY (USA)
- 3 Clement DAVY (FRA)

Individual sprint

- 1 Thomas CLARKE (AUS)
- 2 James BRISTER (AUS)
- 3 Chao XU (CHN)

Team pursuit

- 1 Italy
- 2 United States of America
- 3 Australia

Team sprint

- 1 Australia
- 2 Japan
- 3 Poland

WOMEN

Keirin

- 1 Wai Sze LEE (HKG)
- 2 Riyu OHTA (JPN)
- 3 Hoi Yan Jessica LEE (HKG)

Madison

- 1 The Netherlands
- 2 Belgium
- 3 Italy

Omnium

- 1 Kirsten WILD (NED)
- 2 Laurie BERTHON (FRA)
- 3 Alexandra MANLY (AUS)

Scratch

- 1 Martina FIDANZA (ITA)
- 2 Alexandra MARTIN-WALLACE (AUS)
- 3 Jolien DHOORE (BEL)

Individual sprint

- 1 Wai Sze LEE (HKG)
- 2 Hyejin LEE (KOR)
- 3 Simona KRUPECKAITE (LTU)

Team pursuit

- 1 Italy
- 2 Germany
- 3 SUBWAY NEW ZEALAND TRACK TRADE TEAM (NZL)

Team Sprint

- 1 China
- 2 Ukraine
- 3 Lithuania

RANKINGS

MEN

Keirin

- 1 Matthijs BÜCHLI (NED)
- 2 Hugo BARRETTE (CAN)
- 3 Theo BOS (NED)

Madison

- 1 Denmark
- 2 Italy
- 3 Great Britain

Omnium

- 1 Christos VOLIKAKIS (GRE)
- 2 Benjamin THOMAS (FRA)
- 3 Raman TSISHKOU (BLR)

Points race

- 1 Moritz MALCHAREK (GER)
- 2 Mark STEWART (GBR)
- 3 Christos VOLIKAKIS (GRE)

Scratch

- 1 Vitaliy HRYNIV (UKR)
- 2 Stefan MATZNER (AUT)
- 3 Christos VOLIKAKIS (GRE)

Individual sprint

- 1 Matthew GLAETZER (AUS)
- 2 Mateusz RUDYK (POL)
- 3 Jeffrey HOOGLAND (NED)

Team pursuit

- 1 Italy
- 2 Denmark
- 3 HUUB WATTBIKE TEST TEAM

Team sprint

- 1 The Netherlands
- 2 Poland
- 3 France

Kilometre time trial

- 1 Joachim EILERS (GER)
- 2 Quentin LAFARGUE (FRA)
- 3 Theo BOS (NED)

WOMEN

Keirin

- 1 Wai Sze LEE (HKG)
- 2 Stephanie MORTON (AUS)
- 3 Laurine VAN RIESSEN (NED)

Madison

- 1 Great Britain
- 2 Italy
- 3 Russia

Omnium

- 1 Kirsten WILD (NED)
- 2 Allison BEVERIDGE (CAN)
- 3 Lotte KOPECKY (BEL)

Points race

- 1 Maria Giulia CONFALONIERI (ITA)
- 2 Ganna SOLOVEI (UKR)
- 3 Charlotte BECKER (GER)

Scratch

- 1 Martina FIDANZA (ITA)
- 2 Lisa KULLMER (GER)
- 3 Alexandra GONCHAROVA (RUS)

Individual sprint

- 1 Olena STARIKOVA (UKR)
- 2 Wai Sze LEE (HKG)
- 3 Stephanie MORTON (AUS)

Team pursuit

- 1 Italy
- 2 Great Britain
- 3 New Zealand

Team sprint

- 1 Germany
- 2 Ukraine
- 3 Poland

500m time trial

- 1 Olena STARIKOVA (UKR)
- 2 Miriam WELTE (GER)
- 3 Daria SHMELEVA (RUS)

MOUNTAIN BIKE

UCI MOUNTAIN BIKE WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS PRESENTED BY MERCEDES-BENZ

Mont-Sainte-Anne (CAN) - 28.08-01.09 2019

CROSS-COUNTRY OLYMPIC

Men Elite

- 1 Nino SCHURTER (SUI)
- 2 Mathias FLUECKIGER (SUI)
- 3 Stephane TEMPIER (FRA)

Men Under 23

- 1 Vlad DASCALU (ROU)
- 2 Filippo COLOMBO (SUI)
- 3 Vital ALBIN (SUI)

Men Junior

- 1 Charlie ALDRIDGE (GBR)
- 2 Luca MARTIN (FRA)
- 3 Andreas VITTONE (ITA)

Women Elite

- 1 Pauline FERRAND-PRÉVOT (FRA)
- 2 Jolanda NEFF (SUI)
- 3 Rebecca Ellen MCCONNELL (AUS)

Women Under 23

- 1 Sina FREI (SUI)
- 2 Laura STIGGER (AUT)
- 3 Loana LECOMTE (FRA)

Women Junior

- 1 Jacqueline SCHNEEBELI (SUI)
- 2 Mona MITTERWALLNER (AUT)
- 3 Helene Marie FOSSESHOLM (NOR)

Team relay

- 1 Switzerland
- 2 United States of America
- 3 France

DOWNHILL

Men Elite

- 1 Loïc BRUNI (FRA)
- 2 Troy BROSNAN (AUS)
- 3 Amaury PIERRON (FRA)

Men Junior

- 1 Kye A'HERN (AUS)
- 2 Antoine VIDAL (FRA)
- 3 Tuhoto-Ariki PENE (NZL)

Women Elite

- 1 Myriam NICOLE (FRA)
- 2 Tahnée SEAGRAVE (GBR)
- 3 Marine CABIROU (FRA)

Women Junior

- 1 Valentina HÖLL (AUT)
- 2 Mille JOHNSET (NOR)
- 3 Anna NEWKIRK (USA)

E-MOUNTAIN BIKE

Men Elite

- 1 Alan HATHERLY (RSA)
- 2 Jérôme GILLOUX (FRA)
- 3 Julien ABSALON (FRA)

Women Elite

- 1 Nathalie SCHNEITTER (SUI)
- 2 Maghalie ROCHETTE (CAN)
- 3 Anneke BEERTEN (NED)

UCI FOUR-CROSS WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS PRESENTED BY MERCEDES-BENZ

Val di Sole (ITA) - 01-02.08.2019

Men

- 1 Romain MAYET (FRA)
- 2 Elliott HEAP (GBR)
- 3 Felix BECKEMAN (SWE)

Women

- 1 Romana LABOUNKOVÁ (CZE)
- 2 Natasha BRADLEY (GBR)
- 3 Mathilde BERNARD (FRA)

UCI MOUNTAIN BIKE MARATHON WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

Grächen (SUI) - 21-22.09.2019

Men

- 1 Hector Leonardo PAEZ LEON (COL)
- 2 Kristian HYNEK (CZE)
- 3 Samuele PORRO (ITA)

Women

- 1 Pauline FERRAND-PRÉVOT (FRA)
- 2 Blaza PINTARIC (SLO)
- 3 Robyn DE GROOT (RSA)

UCI MOUNTAIN BIKE ELIMINATOR WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

Waregem (BEL) - 15.08.2019

Men

- 1 Titouan PERRIN-GANIER (FRA)
- 2 Hugo BRIATTA (FRA)
- 3 Joel BURMAN (SWE)

Women

- 1 Gaia TORMENA (ITA)
- 2 Isaure MEDDE (FRA)
- 3 Coline CLAUZURE (FRA)

RED BULL UCI PUMP TRACK WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS PRESENTED BY VELOSOLUTIONS

Köniz (SUI) - 17-19.10.2019

Men

- 1 Tommy ZULA (USA)
- 2 Tristan BOREL (SUI)
- 3 Eddy CLERTE (FRA)

Women

- 1 Payton RIDENOUR (USA)
- 2 Nadine AEBERHARD (SUI)
- 3 Christa VON NIEDERHÄUSERN (SUI)

MERCEDES-BENZ UCI MOUNTAIN BIKE WORLD CUP

RESULTS

MARIBOR (SLO)

DOWNHILL

Men Elite

- 1 Loïc BRUNI (FRA)
- 2 Danny HART (GBR)
- 3 Troy BROSNAN (AUS)

Men Junior

- 1 Thibaut DAPRELA (FRA)
- 2 Ethan SHANDRO (CAN)
- 3 Kye A'HERN (AUS)

Women Elite

- 1 Tahnée SEAGRAVE (GBR)
- 2 Rachel ATHERTON (GBR)
- 3 Tracey HANNAH (AUS)

Women Junior

- 1 Valentina HÖLL (AUT)
- 2 Anna NEWKIRK (USA)
- 3 Mille JOHNSET (NOR)

ALBSTADT (GER)

CROSS-COUNTRY OLYMPIC

Men Elite

- 1 Mathias FLUECKIGER (SUI)
- 2 Mathieu VAN DER POEL (NED)
- 3 Jordan SARROU (FRA)

Men Under 23

- 1 Filippo COLOMBO (SUI)
- 2 Vlad DASCALU (ROU)
- 3 Antoine PHILIPP (FRA)

Women Elite

- 1 Kate COURTNEY (USA)
- 2 Jolanda NEFF (SUI)
- 3 Yana BELOMOINA (UKR)

Women Under 23

- 1 Laura STIGGER (AUT)
- 2 Ronja EIBL (GER)
- 3 Haley BATTEN (USA)

CROSS-COUNTRY SHORT TRACK

Men

- 1 Mathieu VAN DER POEL (NED)
- 2 Lars FORSTER (SUI)
- 3 Nino SCHURTER (SUI)

Women

- 1 Kate COURTNEY (USA)
- 2 Jolanda NEFF (SUI)
- 3 Kathrin STIRNEMANN (SUI)

NOVE MESTO NA MORAVE (CZE)

CROSS-COUNTRY OLYMPIC

Men Elite

- 1 Mathieu VAN DER POEL (NED)
- 2 Nino SCHURTER (SUI)
- 3 Mathias FLUECKIGER (SUI)

Men Under 23

- 1 Vlad DASCALU (ROU)
- 2 Filippo COLOMBO (SUI)
- 3 Simon ANDREASSEN (DEN)

Women Elite

- 1 Kate COURTNEY (USA)
- 2 Rebecca Ellen MCCONNELL (AUS)
- 3 Haley SMITH (CAN)

Women Under 23

- 1 Haley BATTEN (USA)
- 2 Ronja EIBL (GER)
- 3 Laura STIGGER (AUT)

CROSS-COUNTRY SHORT TRACK

Men

- 1 Mathieu VAN DER POEL (NED)
- 2 Maxime MAROTTE (FRA)
- 3 Henrique AVANCINI (BRA)

Women

- 1 Chloe WOODRUFF (USA)
- 2 Annie LAST (GBR)
- 3 Jolanda NEFF (SUI)

FORT WILLIAM (GBR)

DOWNHILL

Men Elite

- 1 Amaury PIERRON (FRA)
- 2 Troy BROSNAN (AUS)
- 3 Loris VERGIER (FRA)

- Men Junior**
- Thibaut DAPRELA (FRA)
 - Luke MUMFORD (GBR)
 - Patrick LAFFEY (CAN)

- Women Elite**
- Rachel ATHERTON (GBR)
 - Tracey HANNAH (AUS)
 - Nina HOFFMANN (GER)

- Women Junior**
- Anna NEWKIRK (USA)
 - Valentina HÖLL (AUT)
 - Mille JOHNSET (NOR)

LEOGANG (AUT)

DOWNHILL

- Men Elite**
- Loïc BRUNI (FRA)
 - Greg MINNAAR (RSA)
 - Troy BROSNAN (AUS)

- Men Junior**
- Thibaut DAPRELA (FRA)
 - Kye A'HERN (AUS)
 - Matteo INIGUEZ (FRA)

- Women Elite**
- Tracey HANNAH (AUS)
 - Nina HOFFMANN (GER)
 - Kate WEATHERLY (NZL)

- Women Junior**
- Valentina HÖLL (AUT)
 - Anna NEWKIRK (USA)
 - Mille JOHNSET (NOR)

VALLNORD - PAL ARINSAL (AND)

CROSS-COUNTRY OLYMPIC

- Men Elite**
- Nino SCHURTER (SUI)
 - Mathias FLUECKIGER (SUI)
 - Henrique AVANCINI (BRA)

- Men Under 23**
- Vlad DASCALU (ROU)
 - Jofre CULLELL ESTAPE (ESP)
 - Filippo COLOMBO (SUI)

- Women Elite**
- Anne TERPSTRA (NED)
 - Jolanda NEFF (SUI)
 - Yana BELOMOINA (UKR)

- Women Under 23**
- Ronja EIBL (GER)
 - Evie RICHARDS (GBR)
 - Martina BERTA (ITA)

CROSS-COUNTRY SHORT TRACK

- Men**
- Henrique AVANCINI (BRA)
 - Nino SCHURTER (SUI)
 - Maxime MAROTTE (FRA)

- Women**
- Jolanda NEFF (SUI)
 - Alessandra KELLER (SUI)
 - Kate COURTNEY (USA)

DOWNHILL

- Men Elite**
- Loïc BRUNI (FRA)
 - Loris VERGIER (FRA)
 - Troy BROSNAN (AUS)

- Men Junior**
- Matteo INIGUEZ (FRA)
 - Lucas CRUZ (CAN)
 - Patrick LAFFEY (CAN)

- Women Elite**
- Rachel ATHERTON (GBR)
 - Marine CABIROU (FRA)
 - Tracey HANNAH (AUS)

- Women Junior**
- Valentina HÖLL (AUT)
 - Anna NEWKIRK (USA)
 - Mille JOHNSET (NOR)

LES GETS (FRA)

CROSS-COUNTRY OLYMPIC

- Men Elite**
- Nino SCHURTER (SUI)
 - Gerhard KERSCHBAUMER (ITA)
 - Henrique AVANCINI (BRA)

- Men Under 23**
- Vlad DASCALU (ROU)
 - Maximilian BRANDL (GER)
 - Sean FINCHAM (CAN)

- Women Elite**
- Kate COURTNEY (USA)
 - Jolanda NEFF (SUI)
 - Elisabeth BRANDAU (GER)

- Women Under 23**
- Ronja EIBL (GER)
 - Evie RICHARDS (GBR)
 - Laura STIGGER (AUT)

CROSS-COUNTRY SHORT TRACK

- Men**
- Mathieu VAN DER POEL (NED)
 - Henrique AVANCINI (BRA)
 - Victor KORETZKY (FRA)

- Women**
- Kate COURTNEY (USA)
 - Pauline FERRAND-PRÉVOT (FRA)
 - Elisabeth BRANDAU (GER)

DOWNHILL

- Men Elite**
- Amaury PIERRON (FRA)
 - Loïc BRUNI (FRA)
 - Laurie GREENLAND (GBR)

- Men Junior**
- Thibaut DAPRELA (FRA)
 - Patrick LAFFEY (CAN)
 - Seth SHERLOCK (CAN)

- Women Elite**
- Tracey HANNAH (AUS)
 - Marine CABIROU (FRA)
 - Mariana SALAZAR (ESA)

- Women Junior**
- Valentina HÖLL (AUT)
 - Anna NEWKIRK (USA)
 - Lauryne CHAPPAZ (FRA)

VAL DI SOLE (ITA)

CROSS-COUNTRY OLYMPIC

- Men Elite**
- Mathieu VAN DER POEL (NED)
 - Mathias FLUECKIGER (SUI)
 - Nino SCHURTER (SUI)

- Men Under 23**
- Vlad DASCALU (ROU)
 - Filippo COLOMBO (SUI)
 - Jofre CULLELL ESTAPE (ESP)

- Women Elite**
- Pauline FERRAND-PRÉVOT (FRA)
 - Jolanda NEFF (SUI)
 - Jenny RISSVEDS (SWE)

- Women Under 23**
- Ronja EIBL (GER)
 - Evie RICHARDS (GBR)
 - Laura STIGGER (AUT)

CROSS-COUNTRY SHORT TRACK

- Men**
- Mathieu VAN DER POEL (NED)
 - Henrique AVANCINI (BRA)
 - Jens SCHUERMANS (BEL)

- Women**
- Jolanda NEFF (SUI)
 - Sina FREI (SUI)
 - Pauline FERRAND-PRÉVOT (FRA)

DOWNHILL

- Men Elite**
- Laurie GREENLAND (GBR)
 - Loïc BRUNI (FRA)
 - Loris VERGIER (FRA)

- Men Junior**
- Tuhoto-Ariki PENE (NZL)
 - Žak GOMILŠČEK (SLO)
 - Kye A'HERN (AUS)

- Women Elite**
- Marine CABIROU (FRA)
 - Tracey HANNAH (AUS)
 - Camille BALANCHE (SUI)

- Women Junior**
- Mille JOHNSET (NOR)
 - Valentina HÖLL (AUT)
 - Anna NEWKIRK (USA)

LENZERHEIDE (SUI)

CROSS-COUNTRY OLYMPIC

- Men Elite**
- Mathieu VAN DER POEL (NED)
 - Nino SCHURTER (SUI)
 - Mathias FLUECKIGER (SUI)

- Men Under 23**
- Filippo COLOMBO (SUI)
 - Vlad DASCALU (ROU)
 - Jofre CULLELL ESTAPE (ESP)

- Women Elite**
- Jenny RISSVEDS (SWE)
 - Anne TERPSTRA (NED)
 - Pauline FERRAND-PRÉVOT (FRA)

- Women Under 23**
- Martina BERTA (ITA)
 - Ronja EIBL (GER)
 - Haley BATTEN (USA)

CROSS-COUNTRY SHORT TRACK

- Men**
- Mathieu VAN DER POEL (NED)
 - Henrique AVANCINI (BRA)
 - Nino SCHURTER (SUI)

- Women**
- Pauline FERRAND-PRÉVOT (FRA)
 - Jolanda NEFF (SUI)
 - Jenny RISSVEDS (SWE)

DOWNHILL

- Men Elite**
- Amaury PIERRON (FRA)
 - Greg MINNAAR (RSA)
 - Loïc BRUNI (FRA)

- Men Junior**
- Seth SHERLOCK (CAN)
 - Janosch KLAUS (SUI)
 - Tuhoto-Ariki PENE (NZL)

- Women Elite**
- Marine CABIROU (FRA)
 - Tracey HANNAH (AUS)
 - Emilie SIEGENTHALER (SUI)

- Women Junior**
- Valentina HÖLL (AUT)
 - Nastasia GIMENEZ (FRA)
 - Anna NEWKIRK (USA)

SNOWSHOE (USA)

CROSS-COUNTRY OLYMPIC

- Men Elite**
- Lars FORSTER (SUI)
 - Nino SCHURTER (SUI)
 - Maxime MAROTTE (FRA)

- Men Under 23**
- Filippo COLOMBO (SUI)
 - Jofre CULLELL ESTAPE (ESP)
 - Maximilian BRANDL (GER)

- Women Elite**
- Pauline FERRAND-PRÉVOT (FRA)
 - Anne TERPSTRA (NED)
 - Annie LAST (GBR)

- Women Under 23**
- Evie RICHARDS (GBR)
 - Laura STIGGER (AUT)
 - Loana LECOMTE (FRA)

CROSS-COUNTRY SHORT TRACK

- Men**
- Nino SCHURTER (SUI)
 - Titouan CAROD (FRA)
 - Jordan SARROU (FRA)

- Women**
- Jenny RISSVEDS (SWE)
 - Pauline FERRAND-PRÉVOT (FRA)
 - Kate COURTNEY (USA)

DOWNHILL

- Men Elite**
- Danny HART (GBR)
 - Amaury PIERRON (FRA)
 - Charlie HARRISON (USA)

- Men Junior**
- Thibaut DAPRELA (FRA)
 - Luke MEIER-SMITH (AUS)
 - Lucas CRUZ (CAN)

- Women Elite**
- Marine CABIROU (FRA)
 - Myriam NICOLE (FRA)
 - Veronika WIDMANN (ITA)

- Women Junior**
- Valentina HÖLL (AUT)
 - Anna NEWKIRK (USA)
 - Mille JOHNSET (NOR)

RANKINGS

CROSS-COUNTRY OLYMPIC

- Men Elite**
- Nino SCHURTER (SUI)
 - Mathieu VAN DER POEL (NED)
 - Henrique AVANCINI (BRA)

- Men Under 23**
- Vlad DASCALU (ROU)
 - Filippo COLOMBO (SUI)
 - Jofre CULLELL ESTAPE (ESP)

- Women Elite**
- Kate COURTNEY (USA)
 - Jolanda NEFF (SUI)
 - Pauline FERRAND-PRÉVOT (FRA)

- Women Under 23**
- Ronja EIBL (GER)
 - Laura STIGGER (AUT)
 - Evie RICHARDS (GBR)

DOWNHILL

- Men Elite**
- Loïc BRUNI (FRA)
 - Amaury PIERRON (FRA)
 - Troy BROSNAN (AUS)

- Men Junior**
- Thibaut DAPRELA (FRA)
 - Kye A'HERN (AUS)
 - Lucas CRUZ (CAN)

- Women Elite**
- Tracey HANNAH (AUS)
 - Marine CABIROU (FRA)
 - Veronika WIDMANN (ITA)

- Women Junior**
- Valentina HÖLL (AUT)
 - Anna NEWKIRK (USA)
 - Mille JOHNSET (NOR)

UCI MOUNTAIN BIKE ELIMINATOR WORLD CUP POWERED BY CITYMOUNTAINBIKE.COM

RESULTS

BARCELONA (ESP)

- Men**
- Jeroen VAN ECK (NED)
 - Alberto MINGORANCE FERNANDEZ (ESP)
 - Felix KLAUSMANN (GER)

- Women**
- Marion FROMBERGER (GER)
 - Ella HOLMEGÅRD (SWE)
 - Ingrid Sofie Bøe JACOBSEN (NOR)

VILLARD-DE-LANS (FRA)

- Men**
- Hugo BRIATTA (FRA)
 - Felix KLAUSMANN (GER)
 - Titouan PERRIN-GANIER (FRA)

- Women**
- Gaia TORMENA (ITA)
 - Magdalena DURAN GARCIA (ESP)
 - Manon WIMMER (FRA)

VOLTERRA (ITA)

- Men**
- Hugo BRIATTA (FRA)
 - Jeroen VAN ECK (NED)
 - Titouan PERRIN-GANIER (FRA)

- Women**
- Gaia TORMENA (ITA)
 - Iryna POPOVA (UKR)
 - Laurie VEZIE (FRA)

VALKENSWAARD (NED)

- Men**
- Simon GEGENHEIMER (GER)
 - Titouan PERRIN-GANIER (FRA)
 - Lehvi BRAAM (NED)

- Women**
- Ella HOLMEGÅRD (SWE)
 - Clara BREHM (GER)
 - Didi DE VRIES (NED)

WINTERBERG (GER)

- Men**
- Fabrice MELS (BEL)
 - Hugo BRIATTA (FRA)
 - Titouan PERRIN-GANIER (FRA)

- Women**
- Gaia TORMENA (ITA)
 - Marion FROMBERGER (GER)
 - Ella HOLMEGÅRD (SWE)

GRAZ (AUT)

- Men**
- Hugo BRIATTA (FRA)
 - Titouan PERRIN-GANIER (FRA)
 - Jeroen VAN ECK (NED)

- Women**
- Ella HOLMEGÅRD (SWE)
 - Gaia TORMENA (ITA)
 - Iryna POPOVA (UKR)

RANKINGS

- Men**
- Hugo BRIATTA (FRA)
 - Titouan PERRIN-GANIER (FRA)
 - Jeroen VAN ECK (NED)

- Women**
- Gaia TORMENA (ITA)
 - Ella HOLMEGÅRD (SWE)
 - Marion FROMBERGER (GER)

BMX RACING

UCI BMX WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

Heusden-Zolder (BEL) - 23-27.07.2019

Men Elite

- 1 Twan VAN GENDT (NED)
- 2 Niek KIMMANN (NED)
- 3 Sylvain ANDRE (FRA)

Men Juniors

- 1 Tatyán LUI HIN TSAN (FRA)
- 2 Oliver MORAN (AUS)
- 3 Nathanaël DIEUAIDE (FRA)

Women Elite

- 1 Alise WILLOUGHBY (USA)
- 2 Laura SMULDERS (NED)
- 3 Axelle ETIENNE (FRA)

Women Juniors

- 1 Jessie SMITH (NZL)
- 2 Agustina CAVALLI (ARG)
- 3 Zoe CLAESSENS (SUI)

UCI BMX SUPERCROSS WORLD CUP

RESULTS

MANCHESTER (GBR)

ROUND 1

Men

- 1 Joris DAUDET (FRA)
- 2 Jérémy RENCUREL (FRA)
- 3 Sylvain ANDRE (FRA)

Women

- 1 Simone Tetsche CHRISTENSEN (DEN)
- 2 Judy BAAUW (NED)
- 3 Merle VAN BENTHEM (NED)

ROUND 2

Men

- 1 Kye WHYTE (GBR)
- 2 Niek KIMMANN (NED)
- 3 Diego Alejandro ARBOLEDA OSPINA (COL)

Women

- 1 Manon VALENTINO (FRA)
- 2 Natalia AFREMOVA (RUS)
- 3 Ruby HUISMAN (NED)

PAPENDAL (NED)

ROUND 3

Men

- 1 Niek KIMMANN (NED)
- 2 Alfredo CAMPO VINTIMILLA (ECU)
- 3 Jérémy RENCUREL (FRA)

Women

- 1 Judy BAAUW (NED)
- 2 Alise WILLOUGHBY (USA)
- 3 Laura SMULDERS (NED)

ROUND 4

Men

- 1 Niek KIMMANN (NED)
- 2 Joris DAUDET (FRA)
- 3 Sylvain ANDRE (FRA)

Women

- 1 Laura SMULDERS (NED)
- 2 Alise WILLOUGHBY (USA)
- 3 Felicia STANCIL (USA)

SAINT-QUENTIN-EN-YVELINES (FRA)

ROUND 5

Men

- 1 Niek KIMMANN (NED)
- 2 Alfredo CAMPO VINTIMILLA (ECU)
- 3 Joris DAUDET (FRA)

Women

- 1 Laura SMULDERS (NED)
- 2 Alise WILLOUGHBY (USA)
- 3 Simone Tetsche CHRISTENSEN (DEN)

ROUND 6

Men

- 1 Niek KIMMANN (NED)
- 2 Joris DAUDET (FRA)
- 3 David GRAF (SUI)

Women

- 1 Manon VALENTINO (FRA)
- 2 Laura SMULDERS (NED)
- 3 Alise WILLOUGHBY (USA)

SANTIAGO DEL ESTERO (ARG)

ROUND 7

Men

- 1 Corben SHARRAH (USA)
- 2 Connor FIELDS (USA)
- 3 Izaak KENNEDY (AUS)

Women

- 1 Laura SMULDERS (NED)
- 2 Natalia AFREMOVA (RUS)
- 3 Alise WILLOUGHBY (USA)

ROUND 8

Men

- 1 Niek KIMMANN (NED)
- 2 Alfredo CAMPO VINTIMILLA (ECU)
- 3 Dave VAN DER BURG (NED)

Women

- 1 Laura SMULDERS (NED)
- 2 Alise WILLOUGHBY (USA)
- 3 Natalia AFREMOVA (RUS)

RANKINGS

Men

- 1 Gonzalo MOLINA (ARG)
- 2 Alfredo CAMPO VINTIMILLA (ECU)
- 3 Romain MAHIEU (FRA)

Women

- 1 Laura SMULDERS (NED)
- 2 Natalia AFREMOVA (RUS)
- 3 Felicia STANCIL (USA)

BMX FREESTYLE

UCI BMX FREESTYLE WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

Chengdu (CHN) - 06-10.11.2019

PARK

Men

- 1 Baios Brandon LOUPOS (AUS)
- 2 Logan MARTIN (AUS)
- 3 Nick BRUCE (USA)

Women

- 1 Hannah ROBERTS (USA)
- 2 Macarena Valentina PEREZ GRASSET (CHI)
- 3 Charlotte WORTHINGTON (GBR)

FLATLAND

Men

- 1 Dominik NEKOLNÝ (CZE)
- 2 Matthias DANDOIS (FRA)
- 3 Moto SASAKI (JPN)

Women

- 1 Irina SADOVNIK (AUT)
- 2 Misaki KATAGIRI (JPN)
- 3 Julia PREUSS (GER)

UCI BMX FREESTYLE PARK & FLATLAND WORLD CUP

RESULTS

HIROSHIMA (JPN)

PARK

Men

- 1 Baios Brandon LOUPOS (AUS)
- 2 Rimu NAKAMURA (JPN)
- 3 Logan MARTIN (AUS)

Women

- 1 Hannah ROBERTS (USA)
- 2 Lara Marie LESSMANN (GER)
- 3 Perris BENEGAS (USA)

FLATLAND

Men

- 1 Ryo KATAGIRI (JPN)
- 2 Matthias DANDOIS (FRA)
- 3 Dominik NEKOLNÝ (CZE)

Women

- 1 Misaki KATAGIRI (JPN)
- 2 Irina SADOVNIK (AUT)
- 3 Aya NAGAISHI (JPN)

MONTPELLIER (FRA)

PARK

Men

- 1 Justin DOWELL (USA)
- 2 Irek RIZAEV (RUS)
- 3 Logan MARTIN (AUS)

Women

- 1 Hannah ROBERTS (USA)
- 2 Perris BENEGAS (USA)
- 3 Lara Marie LESSMANN (GER)

FLATLAND

Men

- 1 Dominik NEKOLNÝ (CZE)
- 2 Matthias DANDOIS (FRA)
- 3 Moto SASAKI (JPN)

Women

- 1 Misaki KATAGIRI (JPN)
- 2 Julia PREUSS (GER)
- 3 Irina SADOVNIK (AUT)

EDMONTON (CAN)

PARK

Men

- 1 Rimu NAKAMURA (JPN)
- 2 Declan BROOKS (GBR)
- 3 Nick BRUCE (USA)

Women

- 1 Hannah ROBERTS (USA)
- 2 Perris BENEGAS (USA)
- 3 Charlotte WORTHINGTON (GBR)

FLATLAND

Men

- 1 Moto SASAKI (JPN)
- 2 Matthias DANDOIS (FRA)
- 3 Dominik NEKOLNÝ (CZE)

Women

- 1 Misaki KATAGIRI (JPN)
- 2 Irina SADOVNIK (AUT)
- 3 Julia PREUSS (GER)

CHENGDU (CHN)

PARK

Men

- 1 Rimu NAKAMURA (JPN)
- 2 Declan BROOKS (GBR)
- 3 Nick BRUCE (USA)

Women

- 1 Hannah ROBERTS (USA)
- 2 Perris BENEGAS (USA)
- 3 Charlotte WORTHINGTON (GBR)

FLATLAND

Men

- 1 Moto SASAKI (JPN)
- 2 Matthias DANDOIS (FRA)
- 3 Dominik NEKOLNÝ (CZE)

Women

- 1 Misaki KATAGIRI (JPN)
- 2 Irina SADOVNIK (AUT)
- 3 Julia PREUSS (GER)

RANKINGS

PARK

Men

- 1 Rimu NAKAMURA (JPN)
- 2 Logan MARTIN (AUS)
- 3 Justin DOWELL (USA)

Women

- 1 Hannah ROBERTS (USA)
- 2 Perris BENEGAS (USA)
- 3 Lara Marie LESSMANN (GER)

FLATLAND

Men

- 1 Matthias DANDOIS (FRA)
- 2 Dominik NEKOLNÝ (CZE)
- 3 Moto SASAKI (JPN)

Women

- 1 Misaki KATAGIRI (JPN)
- 2 Irina SADOVNIK (AUT)
- 3 Céline VAES (FRA)



CYCLO-CROSS

UCI CYCLO-CROSS WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

Bogense (DEN) - 02-03.02.2019

- Men Elite
- Mathieu VAN DER POEL (NED)
 - Wout VAN AERT (BEL)
 - Toon AERTS (BEL)

- Men Under 23
- Thomas PIDCOCK (GBR)
 - Eli ISERBYT (BEL)
 - Antoine BENOIST (FRA)

- Men Junior
- Ben TULETT (GBR)
 - Witse MEEUSSEN (BEL)
 - Ryan CORTJENS (BEL)

- Women Elite
- Sanne CANT (BEL)
 - Lucinda BRAND (NED)
 - Marianne VOS (NED)

- Women Under 23
- Inge VAN DER HEIJDEN (NED)
 - Fleur NAGENGAST (NED)
 - Ceylin del CarMen ALVARADO (NED)

TELENET UCI CYCLO-CROSS WORLD CUP

RESULTS

WATERLOO (USA)

- Men Elite
- Toon AERTS (BEL)
 - Wout VAN AERT (BEL)
 - Laurens SWEECK (BEL)

- Women Elite
- Marianne VOS (NED)
 - Ellen NOBLE (USA)
 - Katerina NASH (CZE)

JINGLE CROSS IOWA CITY (USA)

- Men Elite
- Toon AERTS (BEL)
 - Wout VAN AERT (BEL)
 - Michael VANTHOURENHOUT (BEL)

- Women Elite
- Kaitlin KEOUGH (USA)
 - Evie RICHARDS (GBR)
 - Marianne VOS (NED)

BERNE (SUI)

- Men Elite
- Mathieu VAN DER POEL (NED)
 - Wout VAN AERT (BEL)
 - Toon AERTS (BEL)

- Men Under 23
- Eli ISERBYT (BEL)
 - Eddy FINE (FRA)
 - Antoine BENOIST (FRA)

- Men Junior
- Witse MEEUSSEN (BEL)
 - Luke VERBURG (NED)
 - Tomáš JEŽEK (CZE)

- Women Elite
- Marianne VOS (NED)
 - Annemarie WORST (NED)
 - Katherine COMPTON (USA)

TABOR (CZE)

- Men Elite
- Mathieu VAN DER POEL (NED)
 - Michael VANTHOURENHOUT (BEL)
 - Lars VAN DER HAAR (NED)

- Men Under 23
- Thomas PIDCOCK (GBR)
 - Jakob DORIGONI (ITA)
 - Antoine BENOIST (FRA)

- Men Junior
- Witse MEEUSSEN (BEL)
 - Thibau NYS (BEL)
 - Tom LINDNER (GER)

- Women Elite
- Lucinda BRAND (NED)
 - Annemarie WORST (NED)
 - Alice Maria ARZUFFI (ITA)

KOKSIJDE (BEL)

- Men Elite
- Mathieu VAN DER POEL (NED)
 - Wout VAN AERT (BEL)
 - Toon AERTS (BEL)

- Men Under 23
- Thomas PIDCOCK (GBR)
 - Antoine BENOIST (FRA)
 - Jens DEKKER (NED)

- Men Junior
- Pim RONHAAR (NED)
 - Witse MEEUSSEN (BEL)
 - Tom LINDNER (GER)

- Women Elite
- Denise BETSEMA (NED)
 - Nikki BRAMMEIER (GBR)
 - Annemarie WORST (NED)

NAMUR (BEL)

- Men Elite
- Mathieu VAN DER POEL (NED)
 - Wout VAN AERT (BEL)
 - Toon AERTS (BEL)

- Men Under 23
- Thomas PIDCOCK (GBR)
 - Jakob DORIGONI (ITA)
 - Eli ISERBYT (BEL)

- Men Junior
- Ryan CORTJENS (BEL)
 - Ben TULETT (GBR)
 - Witse MEEUSSEN (BEL)

- Women Elite
- Lucinda BRAND (NED)
 - Marianne VOS (NED)
 - Annemarie WORST (NED)

HEUSDEN-ZOLDER (BEL)

- Men Elite
- Mathieu VAN DER POEL (NED)
 - Wout VAN AERT (BEL)
 - Joris NIEUWENHUIS (NED)

- Men Under 23
- Eli ISERBYT (BEL)
 - Maik VAN DER HEIJDEN (NED)
 - Timo KIELICH (BEL)

- Men Junior
- Ryan CORTJENS (BEL)
 - Luke VERBURG (NED)
 - Lewis ASKEY (GBR)

- Women Elite
- Marianne VOS (NED)
 - Lucinda BRAND (NED)
 - Sanne CANT (BEL)

PONT-CHÂTEAU (FRA)

- Men Elite
- Wout VAN AERT (BEL)
 - Toon AERTS (BEL)
 - Michael VANTHOURENHOUT (BEL)

- Men Under 23
- Thomas PIDCOCK (GBR)
 - Antoine BENOIST (FRA)
 - Jakob DORIGONI (ITA)

- Men Junior
- Thibau NYS (BEL)
 - Witse MEEUSSEN (BEL)
 - Carlos CANAL BLANCO (ESP)

- Women Elite
- Marianne VOS (NED)
 - Denise BETSEMA (NED)
 - Maud KAPTHEIJNS (NED)

HOogerheide Provincie Noord-Brabant (NED)

- Men Elite
- Mathieu VAN DER POEL (NED)
 - Toon AERTS (BEL)
 - Wout VAN AERT (BEL)

- Men Under 23
- Eli ISERBYT (BEL)
 - Antoine BENOIST (FRA)
 - Ben TURNER (GBR)

- Men Junior
- Witse MEEUSSEN (BEL)
 - Carlos CANAL BLANCO (ESP)
 - Lennert BELMANS (BEL)

- Women Elite
- Lucinda BRAND (NED)
 - Katherine COMPTON (USA)
 - Marianne VOS (NED)

RANKINGS

- Men Elite
- Toon AERTS (BEL)
 - Wout VAN AERT (BEL)
 - Mathieu VAN DER POEL (NED)

- Men Under 23
- Thomas PIDCOCK (GBR)
 - Eli ISERBYT (BEL)
 - Antoine BENOIST (FRA)

- Men Junior
- Witse MEEUSSEN (BEL)
 - Ryan CORTJENS (BEL)
 - Thibau NYS (BEL)

- Women Elite
- Marianne VOS (NED)
 - Sanne CANT (BEL)
 - Annemarie WORST (NED)

PARA-CYCLING

UCI PARA-CYCLING TRACK WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

Apeldoorn (NED) 14-17.03.2019

All the results of the UCI Para-cycling Track World Championships are available on www.uci.org.

UCI PARA-CYCLING ROAD WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

Emmen (NED) 11-15.09.2019

All the results of the UCI Para-cycling Road World Championships are available on www.uci.org.

UCI PARA-CYCLING ROAD WORLD CUP

All the results and rankings of the UCI Para-cycling World Cup are available on www.uci.org.

TRIALS

UCI TRIALS WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

Chengdu (CHN) - 06-10.11.2019

- Men Elite 20’’
- Dominik OSWALD (GER)
 - Borja CONEJOS VAZQUEZ (ESP)
 - Ion AREITIO AGIRRE (ESP)

- Men Elite 26’’
- Sergi LLONGUERAS CAMPMAJO (ESP)
 - Nicolas VALLEE (FRA)
 - Jack CARTHY (GBR)

- Men Junior 20’’
- Charlie ROLLS (GBR)
 - Toni GUILLEN BALIL (ESP)
 - Antonio FRAILE ARNAY (ESP)

- Men Junior 26’’
- Oliver WIDMANN (GER)
 - Vito GONZALEZ (SUI)
 - Daniel BARON RODRIGUEZ (ESP)

- Women
- Nina REICHENBACH (GER)
 - Vera BARON RODRIGUEZ (ESP)
 - Manon BASSEVILLE (FRA)

Nations Ranking

- Spain
- Switzerland
- France

UCI TRIALS WORLD CUP

RESULTS

SALZBURG (AUT)

- Men Elite 20’’
- Alejandro MONTALVO MILLA (ESP)
 - Borja CONEJOS VAZQUEZ (ESP)
 - Dominik OSWALD (GER)

- Men Elite 26’’
- Jack CARTHY (GBR)
 - Nicolas VALLEE (FRA)
 - Vincent HERMANCE (FRA)

- Women
- Vera BARON RODRIGUEZ (ESP)
 - Nina REICHENBACH (GER)
 - Manon BASSEVILLE (FRA)

VAL DI SOLE (ITA)

- Men Elite 20’’
- Thomas PECHHACKER (AUT)
 - Dominik OSWALD (GER)
 - Alejandro MONTALVO MILLA (ESP)

- Men Elite 26’’
- Jack CARTHY (GBR)
 - Nicolas VALLEE (FRA)
 - Joacim NYMANN (SWE)

- Women
- Nina REICHENBACH (GER)
 - Manon BASSEVILLE (FRA)
 - Alžběta PEČÍNKOVÁ (CZE)

INDOOR CYCLING

UCI INDOOR
CYCLING WORLD
CHAMPIONSHIPS

Båle (SUI) - 06-08.12.2019

ARTISTIC CYCLING

- Single Men
- 1 Lukas KOHL (GER)
 - 2 Marcel JÜNGLING (GER)
 - 3 Chin To WONG (HKG)

- Single Women
- 1 Milena SLUPINA (GER)
 - 2 Viola BRAND (GER)
 - 3 Lorena SCHNEIDER (AUT)

- Pairs Women
- 1 Lena BRINGSKEN (GER)
Lisa BRINGSKEN (GER)
 - 2 Sophie-Marie NATTMANN (GER)
Caroline WURTH (GER)
 - 3 Rosa KOPF (AUT)
Svenja BACHMANN (AUT)

- Pairs Open
- 1 Serafin SCHEFOLD (GER)
Max HANSELMANN (GER)
 - 2 Benedikt BUGNER (GER)
André BUGNER (GER)
 - 3 Fabienne HAMMERSCHMIDT (SUI)
Lukas BURRI (SUI)

- ACT4
- 1 Vanessa HOTZ (SUI)
Elena FISCHER (SUI)
Stefanie MOOS (SUI)
Saskia GROB (SUI)
 - 2 Nora ERBENICH (GER)
Hannah ROHRWICK (GER)
Annika FURCH (GER)
Sabrina BORN (GER)
 - 3 Lea SCHNEIDER (AUT)
Leonie HUBER (AUT)
Lukas SCHNEIDER (AUT)
Julia WETZEL (AUT)

CYCLE-BALL

- 1 Austria
- 2 Germany
- 3 Czech Republic

UCI ARTISTIC CYCLING
WORLD CUP

PRAGUE (CZE)

- Single Men
- 1 Lukas KOHL (GER)
 - 2 Moritz HERBST (GER)
 - 3 Marcel JÜNGLING (GER)

- Single Women
- 1 Milena SLUPINA (GER)
 - 2 Iris SCHWARZHAUPT (GER)
 - 3 Adriana MATHIS (AUT)

- Pairs Women
- 1 Caroline WURTH (GER)
Sophie-Marie NATTMANN (GER)
 - 2 Lisa BRINGSKEN (GER)
Lena BRINGSKEN (GER)
 - 3 Selina MARQUARDT (GER)
Helen VORDERMEIER (GER)

- Pairs Open
- 1 Serafin SCHEFOLD (GER)
Max HANSELMANN (GER)
 - 2 Patrick TISCH (GER)
Nina STAPF (GER)
 - 3 Lukas BURRI (SUI)
Fabienne HAMMERSCHMIDT (SUI)

- ACT4
- 1 Ramona RESSEL (GER)
Annamaria MILO (GER)
Julia DÖRNER (GER)
Anna-Lena VOLLBRECHT (GER)
 - 2 Rebeka MIHALICS PANNA (SVK)
Henrietta DOMIN (SVK)
Anasztázia DOMIN (SVK)
Eszter KULICH (SVK)
 - 3 Lukas KAYKO (GER)
Roxanne LUDWIG (GER)
Eva ZIMMERMANN (GER)
Vanessa WÖRNER (GER)

MERELBEKE (BEL)

- Single Men
- 1 Lukas KOHL (GER)
 - 2 Lukas BURRI (SUI)
 - 3 Marcel JÜNGLING (GER)

- Single Women
- 1 Milena SLUPINA (GER)
 - 2 Maren HAASE (GER)
 - 3 Iris SCHWARZHAUPT (GER)

- Pairs Women
- 1 Helen VORDERMEIER (GER)
Selina MARQUARDT (GER)
 - 2 Lena BRINGSKEN (GER)
Lisa BRINGSKEN (GER)
 - 3 Sophie-Marie NATTMANN (GER)
Caroline WURTH (GER)

- Pairs Open
- 1 Patrick TISCH (GER)
Nina STAPF (GER)
 - 2 Fabienne HAMMERSCHMIDT (SUI)
Lukas BURRI (SUI)
 - 3 Marcel SCHNETZER (AUT)
Katharina KÜHNE (AUT)

- ACT4
- 1 Eva ZIMMERMANN (GER)
Roxanne LUDWIG (GER)
Lukas KAYKO (GER)
Vanessa WÖRNER (GER)
 - 2 Anna-Lena VOLLBRECHT (GER)
Annamaria MILO (GER)
Ramona RESSEL (GER)
Julia DÖRNER (GER)

BOKOD (HUN)

- Single Men
- 1 Lukas KOHL (GER)
 - 2 Marcel JÜNGLING (GER)
 - 3 Martin SCHÖN (HUN)

- Single Women
- 1 Viola BRAND (GER)
 - 2 Milena SLUPINA (GER)
 - 3 Mattea ECKSTEIN (GER)

- Pairs Women
- 1 Sophie-Marie NATTMANN (GER)
Caroline WURTH (GER)
 - 2 Lisa BRINGSKEN (GER)
Lena BRINGSKEN (GER)
 - 3 Helen VORDERMEIER (GER)
Selina MARQUARDT (GER)

- Pairs Open
- 1 Lukas BURRI (SUI)
Fabienne HAMMERSCHMIDT (SUI)
 - 2 Patrick TISCH (GER)
Nina STAPF (GER)
 - 3 Marcel SCHNETZER (AUT)
Katharina KÜHNE (AUT)

- ACT4
- 1 Julia DÖRNER (GER)
Ramona RESSEL (GER)
Anna-Lena VOLLBRECHT (GER)
Annamaria MILO (GER)
 - 2 Ronja ZÜND (SUI)
Nadine BISSEGGER (SUI)
Laura TARNELLER (SUI)
Fabienne HAAS (SUI)
 - 3 Stefanie HAAS (SUI)
Sarah MANSER (SUI)
Selina NIEDERMANN (SUI)

ERLENBACH (GER)

- Single Men
- 1 Lukas KOHL (GER)
 - 2 Marcel JÜNGLING (GER)
 - 3 Martin SCHÖN (HUN)

- Single Women
- 1 Viola BRAND (GER)
 - 2 Mattea ECKSTEIN (GER)
 - 3 Milena SLUPINA (GER)

- Pairs Women
- 1 Caroline WURTH (GER)
Sophie-Marie NATTMANN (GER)
 - 2 Lisa BRINGSKEN (GER)
Lena BRINGSKEN (GER)
 - 3 Selina MARQUARDT (GER)
Helen VORDERMEIER (GER)

- Pairs Open
- 1 Max HANSELMANN (GER)
Serafin SCHEFOLD (GER)
 - 2 Nina STAPF (GER)
Patrick TISCH (GER)
 - 3 Marcel SCHNETZER (AUT)
Katharina KÜHNE (AUT)

- ACT4
- 1 Annamaria MILO (GER)
Ramona RESSEL (GER)
Anna-Lena VOLLBRECHT (GER)
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WORLD CUP

- Klein-Gerau (GER)
- 1 RC Höchst 1 (AUT)
 - 2 RC Höchst 2 (AUT)
 - 3 RS Altdorf 3 (SUI)

- Ailingen (GER)
- 1 RC Höchst 1 (AUT)
 - 2 RMC Lohengrin Stein (GER)
 - 3 RMV Pfungen 1 (SUI)

- Albungen (GER)
- 1 RV Obernfeld 1 (GER)
 - 2 RV Dornbirn 1 (AUT)
 - 3 RMV Pfungen 1 (SUI)

- Mücheln (GER)
- 1 RSV Sangerhausen 2 (GER)
 - 2 SC Svitavka 1 (CZE)
 - 3 RV Dornbirn 1 (AUT)

- Grosskoschen (GER)
- 1 RC Höchst 1(AUT)
 - 2 RMC Lohengrin Stein (GER)
 - 3 RSV Großkoschen 1 (GER)

- Niedermehren (GER)
- 1 RC Höchst 1 (AUT)
 - 2 RV Obernfeld 1 (GER)
 - 3 RSV Waldrems 1 (GER)

- Saint-Gall (SUI)
- 1 RMC Lohengrin Stein (GER)
 - 2 RMV Pfungen 1 (SUI)
 - 3 RS Altdorf 3 (SUI)

FINAL

- Höchst (AUT)
- 1 RC Höchst 1 (AUT)
 - 2 RMC Lohengrin Stein (GER)
 - 3 RMV Pfungen 1 (SUI)

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