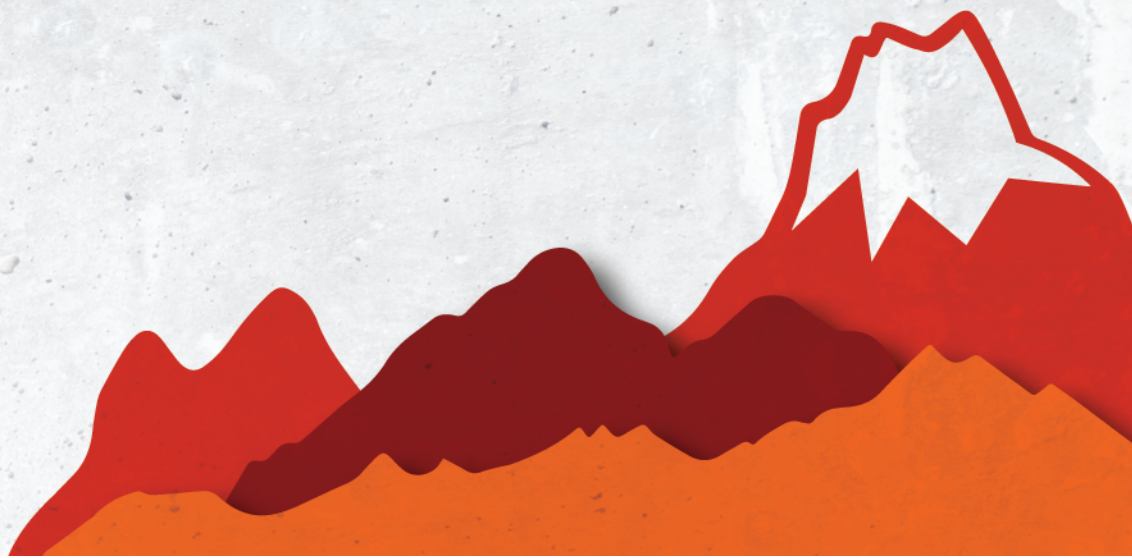


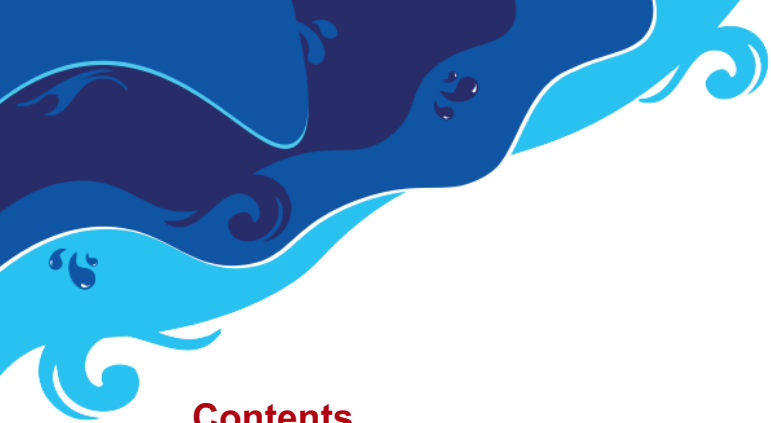


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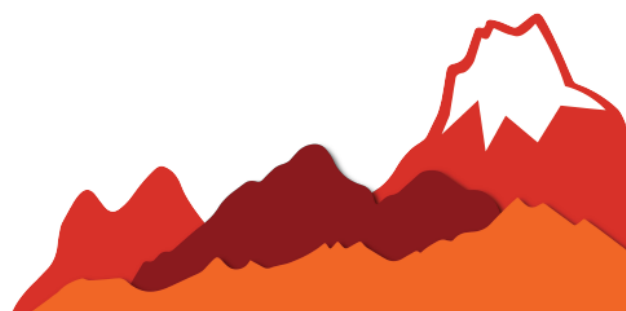
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Key contacts & resources

Contact

For all media queries relating to the event, please contact media@fih.hockey.

About the event

Event name: FIH Hockey Women's Junior World Cup Chile 2023

When: 29 November -10 December 2023

Where: Estadio Nacional, Centro Deportivo de Hockey Césped, Santiago, Chile

Teams

Pool A – Australia, Chile, Netherlands, South Africa

Pool B – Argentina, Korea, Spain, Zimbabwe

Pool C – Belgium, Canada, Germany, India

Pool D – England, Japan, New Zealand, USA

Broadcast and live streaming

All matches will be streamed live (and available on-demand) on the [Watch.Hockey](#) app*.

Fans can purchase the FIH+ Pass on Watch.Hockey to have access to all matches*.

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Global broadcast and live streaming information for each individual match will be published on the [event website](#) as soon as it becomes available.

Furthermore, the list of broadcasters for each territory will be published on the [event website](#) as soon as it becomes available.

Official website: [Click here](#)

The official event website provides everything that you need to know about the event, including news updates, fixtures, results, standings, live match reporting and broadcast information, with data filters allowing the user to dig a little deeper.

Stats:

For all-time and previous tournament statistics, please [click here](#).

In-event statistics can be found by [clicking here](#).

General historical information about the Women's Junior World Cup can be found later in this media kit.

In event photography:

Rights free match photography from the competition will be available at the following link.

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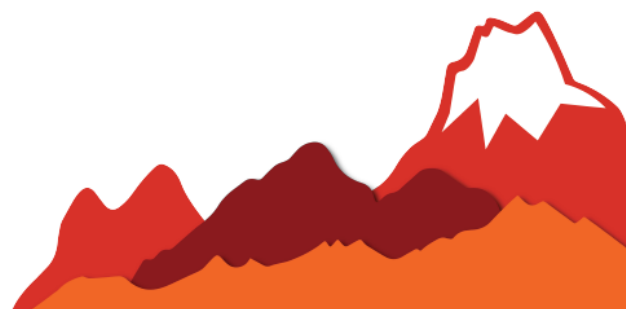
FIH.Family & Hockey Data Hub

The Hockey Data Hub features a huge and unique range of data for over 15,000+ players and 7,000+ matches (played since 2013). Accessing the Hockey Data Hub is very easy: all you need to do is to open an "FIH.Family" account on www.FIH.hockey (it's FREE!).

Social Media

The FIH will provide comprehensive coverage of the event via our social media channels, including [Facebook](#), [Instagram](#), [X](#), [TikTok](#) and [YouTube](#).

Hashtag: #RisingStars





A message of welcome from Tayyab Ikram, President of the International Hockey Federation (FIH)

Dear Friends,

Welcome to the FIH Hockey Women's Junior World Cup Chile 2023!

I would like to extend my wholehearted congratulations to all athletes and their teams as well as the officials whose talent, ambition and grit have seen them reach the 10th edition of this World Cup.

A Junior World Cup is always a fascinating event as it reveals the players who will shine tomorrow ... the Rising Stars! It's also a lifetime opportunity for them.

In every corner of the world, National Associations are working hard, together with the Continental Federations and clubs, to develop young players and therefore build the future of the game. You will see the most talented ones in action in Chile!

But players' development does not stop at the elite level. It is addressed to every single player in the world. As the International Federation of Hockey, we consider it as our mission to support National Associations in their development efforts. In this regard, we have launched earlier this year the Empowerment and Engagement Strategy, with the overarching goal to grow our sport steadily, everywhere, at any time and for everyone.

Santiago will once again provide a fantastic stage for all 16 participating teams. On behalf of FIH and in my personal name, I would like to extend my sincerest thanks to the Chilean Hockey Association and the local authorities for putting together this event with so much passion and dedication.

I'd also like to thank all participating National Associations, athletes, officials, our commercial and broadcast partners, our preferred suppliers, the volunteers, the media and the fans, and I wish the very best of luck to all teams! And to all athletes, I want to say: "Make the most of this opportunity! You will learn a lot for the future of your playing career."

Whether you will follow the matches via broadcast, on Watch.Hockey, on social media or in the news, I wish you to enjoy all the action from this thrilling FIH Hockey Women's Junior World Cup Chile 2023!

Yours in Hockey,

Tayyab Ikram
FIH President





About Santiago and the National Stadium Sports Park

About Santiago



Santiago is the Chile's capital and largest city. It is known for its quality of life, museums, world-class restaurants, vineyards, urban walks, and the Sky Costanera, the tallest viewpoint in South America.

Santiago is surrounded by hills and framed by the impressive Andes Mountain range, which reaches a height of 5,424 meters with Cerro El Plomo. One of the main hills in the city is Cerro San Cristobal, which can be climbed by a funicular or a hike, and offers stunning views of the city.

The city also has a large urban park, the Parque Metropolitano, which is the fourth largest in the world and attracts over 5.5 million visitors each year. Santiago has interesting neighborhoods, such as Barrio Italia, which features a mix of old semi-rural constructions, beautiful residences, and cités.

The city has a diverse gastronomy scene that incorporates Chilean culinary traditions with influences from neighboring and distant countries. Santiago also has a vast network of bike lanes, offering bike rentals for safe, ecological transportation through its historic neighborhoods and landmarks, such as Lastarria, Concha y Toro, and Yungay.

From the Lonely Planet website:

Surprising, cosmopolitan, energetic, sophisticated and worldly, Santiago is a city of syncopated cultural currents, madhouse parties, expansive museums and top-flight restaurants. No wonder 40 percent of Chileans call the leafy capital city home.



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It's a wonderful place for strolling, and each neighbourhood has its unique flavour and tone. Head out for the day to take in the museums, grand architecture and pedestrian malls of the Centro, before an afternoon picnic in one of the gorgeous hillside parks that punctuate the city's landscape. Nightlife takes flight in the sidewalk eateries, cafes and beer halls of Barrios Brasil, Lastarria and Bellavista, while as you head east to well-heeled neighborhoods like Providencia and Las Condes, you'll find tony restaurants and world-class hotels.

With a growing economy, renovated arts scene and plenty of eccentricity to spare, Santiago is an old-guard city on the cusp of a modern-day renaissance.

To read more, [click here](#).

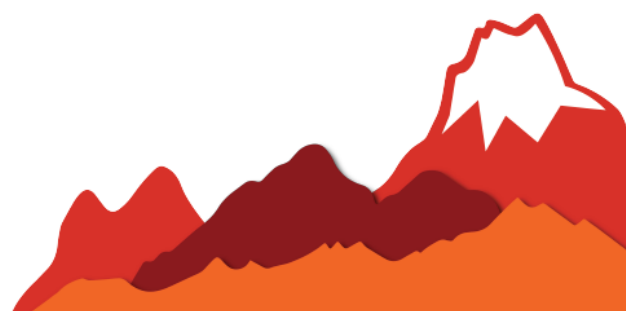
Other useful links

Santiago on Rough Guides: [click here](#).

Santiago on TripAdvisor: [click here](#).

Santiago on Wikipedia: [click here](#).

Santiago Chile Travel: [click here](#).



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National Stadium Sports Park

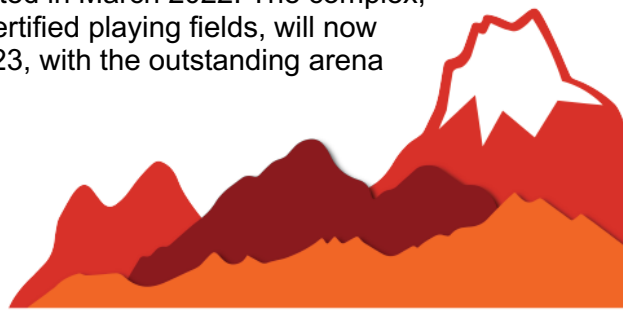


The renovated National Stadium Sports Park, the epicentre of the Metropolitan Region and the home of millions of citizens of Santiago, hosted the largest number of sports at the Santiago 2023 Pan American and Parapan American Games.

It is Chile's largest high-performance sports park and the largest in the Americas, where new sports facilities are now part of the legacy from staging the multi-sport event.

Located in the heart of the Ñuñoa commune and one of Santiago's great new 'green lungs', its features include open recreational walks and parks for families, with over 10 hectares of green leisure areas for citizens. But one of the great uses of this venue has to do with its new facilities, renovations, and training centres thanks to the high-level infrastructure built for Santiago 2023.

The field hockey events at Santiago 2023 took place at the Field Hockey Sports Centre (Centro Deportivo de Hockey Césped), which was inaugurated in March 2022. The complex, which features two International Hockey Federation (FIH) certified playing fields, will now stage the FIH Hockey Women's Junior World Cup Chile 2023, with the outstanding arena welcoming the very best young athletes in the world.

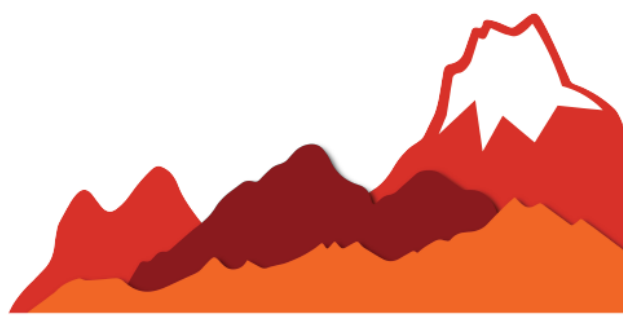




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Promotional video: FIH Hockey Women's Junior World Cup Chile 2023

To see a promotional video about the FIH Hockey Women's Junior World Cup Chile 2023 on the FIH You Tube channel, please [click here](#).



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Qualification overview

Qualification Criteria

Age limit

All players shall be under 21 years of age as of 31 December 2022 that is all players shall be born on or after 1 January 2002.

Teams

The FIH Women's Junior World Cup 2023 will consist of 16 teams.

1.1. The Host Nation – Chile

The host nation will be awarded 1 quota place.

1.2. Teams Qualified by Continental Federation

The Continental quotas are as follows:

- **Africa (2):** The Top 2 teams in the Junior Africa Cup 2023
- **Asia (2):** The Top 2 teams in the Junior Asia Cup 2023
- **Europe (2):** The Top 2 teams in the EuroHockey Junior Championship 2022
- **Pan America (2):** The Top 2 team in the Junior Pan American Championship 2023
- **Oceania (2):** The Top 2 teams in the Junior Oceania Cup 2023

1.3. Teams Qualified via quotas awarded following the Women's Junior World Cup 2022

The quotas are as follows:

- The Top 5 teams in the Women's Junior World Cup 2022 will grant an additional quota to their respective Continental Federations, not to a specific team. The Teams that will fill these additional quotas will also come from the Continental Championships
- Based on the top 5 teams in the 2022 Women's JWC being
 1. **Netherlands (EHF)**
 2. **Germany (EHF)**
 3. **England (EHF)**
 4. **India (AHF)**
 5. **Argentina (PAHF)**

Therefore

- Pan America are awarded 1 additional quota, to be filled by the 3rd team in the Junior Pan American Championship 2023
- Asia are awarded 1 additional quota, to be filled by the 3rd team in the Junior Asia Cup 2023



- Europe are awarded 3 additional quotas, to be filled by the 3rd, 4th and 5th teams in the EuroHockey Junior Championship 2022

To see the full qualification criteria for the competition, [click here](#).

Qualification summary

Below is a snapshot summary regarding how the teams secured their respective places at the FIH Hockey Women's Junior World Cup Chile 2023.

Pool A

Australia: 1st Place – Junior Oceania Cup 2022

Chile: Host nation

Netherlands: 1st place – FIH Hockey Junior World Cup South Africa 2022

South Africa: 1st Place – Junior Africa Cup 2023

Pool B

Argentina: 5th place – FIH Hockey Junior World Cup South Africa 2022

Korea: 2nd Place – Junior Asia Cup 2023

Spain: 5th Place – EuroHockey Junior Championship 2022

Zimbabwe: 2nd Place – Junior Africa Cup 2023

Pool C

Belgium: 2nd Place – EuroHockey Junior Championship 2022

Canada: 4th Place – Junior Pan American Championship 2023

Germany: 2nd place – FIH Hockey Junior World Cup South Africa 2022

India: 4th place – FIH Hockey Junior World Cup South Africa 2022

Pool D

England: 3rd Place – FIH Hockey Junior World Cup South Africa 2022

Japan: 3rd Place – Junior Asia Cup 2023

New Zealand: 2nd Place – Junior Oceania Cup 2022

USA: 1st Place – Junior Pan American Championship 2023

Links to qualification competition websites

Additional information about each of the qualification competitions can be found below:

- EuroHockey Junior Championship 2022 (Ghent, Belgium): [click here](#)
- Junior Oceania Cup 2022 (Canberra, Australia): [click here](#)
- Junior Africa Cup 2023 (Ismailia, Egypt): [click here](#).
- Junior Pan American Championship 2023 (Bridgetown, Barbados): [click here](#)
- Junior Asia Cup 2023 (Kakamigahara, Japan): [click here](#)



Competition format

The FIH Hockey Women's Junior World Cup Chile 2023 event will feature four pools comprising of four participating teams followed by a knock-out phase / classification matches.

Pool phase

The pools were established on the basis of the very first [FIH Junior World Rankings](#), announced on 22 June 2023.

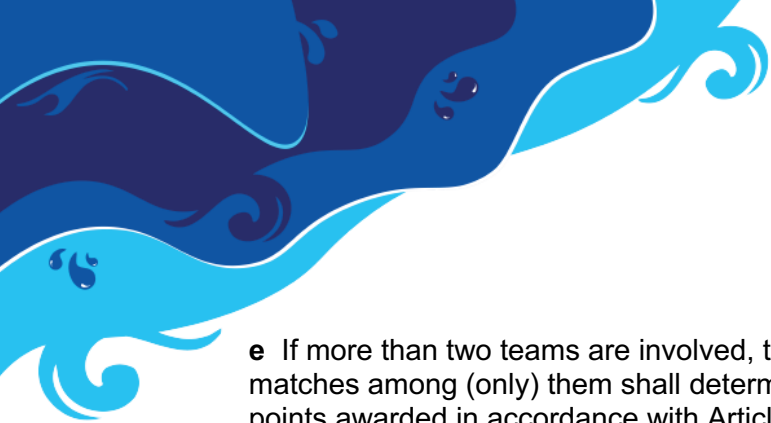
Pool A	Pool B	Pool C	Pool D
Netherlands	Argentina	Germany	England
South Africa	Korea	India	USA
Australia	Spain	Belgium	New Zealand
Chile	Zimbabwe	Canada	Japan

To learn more about the formation of the pools, please [click here](#).

Ranking in a Pool

Taken from [FIH Top Tier Tournament Regulations: Outdoor Competitions – October 2023](#)

1. In each pool, all the teams will play against each other, and the following points will be awarded for each match:
 - Three points to the winner
 - One point to each team, in the event of a draw
 - No points to the loser
2. In each pool, teams will be ranked according to the number of points each has accumulated in the competition.
 - a If at the end of the pool matches two or more teams have the same number of points for any place in a pool, these teams will be ranked according to their respective number of matches won.
 - b If there remains equality among two or more teams, then these teams will be ranked according to their respective goal difference (which means “goals for” less “goals against”). A positive goal difference always takes precedence over a negative one.
 - c If there still remains equality among two or more teams, then these teams will be ranked according to their respective number of “goals for”.
 - d Should there still remain equality among two teams, then the result of the match played between those teams will determine the ranking of the tied teams.



- e** If more than two teams are involved, then a ranking based upon the results of the matches among (only) them shall determine their respective position, based upon the points awarded in accordance with Article 1 of this appendix. If there remains equality, then the teams involved shall be ranked according to Articles 2.a, b, c, and d of this Appendix.
- f** If there still remains equality among two or more teams, then these teams will be ranked according to the number of Field Goals scored in the pool matches.
- g** Should there still remain equality among two teams, then the ranking will be determined by a shoot-out competition between those teams (for details see Appendix 10 of these Regulations).
- h** If more than two teams are involved, then each team will play a shoot-out competition against the other teams in the same sequence of play as the order of play in the competition, in accordance with Appendix 10 of these Regulations but with one round of 5 shoot-outs only to be taken compulsorily by each team.
- i** A ranking will then be established based upon the results of the round of the shoot-out competition only, with the award for each play of 3 points to the team having scored the highest number of goals, 1 point to each team having scored an equal number of goals and 0 points to the team having scored the lowest number of goals.
- j** If equality remains then teams having an equal number of points shall be ranked according to Articles 2.a, b, c and d as applied to goals recorded during the shoot-out competition.
- k** If an equal position of three (or more) teams still remains thereafter, then the same procedure shall be repeated until the teams can be ranked. The Technical Delegate shall make a draw to establish each sequence of play if such further rounds of shoot-outs are required.

Classification matches

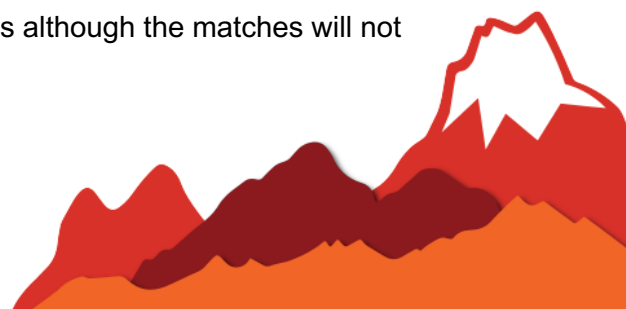
The winners and runners-up of the pools will play in the quarter-finals as set out below. The teams that finish 3rd and 4th will play classification matches from 9th to 16th as set out below. The quarter-finals will be as follows although the matches will not necessarily be played in this order:

- 1st Pool A v 2nd Pool B - Match 5**
- 1st Pool D v 2nd Pool C - Match 6**
- 1st Pool B v 2nd Pool A - Match 7**
- 1st Pool C v 2nd Pool D - Match 8**

The winners of these matches will play for 1st to 4th places and the losing teams will play classification matches from 5th to 8th places.

The classification matches from 9th to 16th will be as follows although the matches will not necessarily be played in this order:

- 3rd Pool A v 4th Pool B - Match 9**
- 3rd Pool D v 4th Pool C - Match 10**
- 3rd Pool B v 4th Pool A - Match 11**
- 3rd Pool C v 4th Pool D - Match 12**





The winners of these matches will play for 9th to 12th places and the losing teams will play classification matches from 13th to 16th places.

The semi-finals will be as follows although the matches will not necessarily be played in this order:

Winner Match 5 v Winner Match 6
Winner Match 7 v Winner Match 8

The winners of these matches will play for 1st and 2nd places (the final) and the losers will play for 3rd and 4th places.

The classification matches from 5th to 8th will be as follows although the matches will not necessarily be played in this order:

Loser Match 5 v Loser Match 6
Loser Match 7 v Loser Match 8

The winners of these matches will play for 5th and 6th places and the losers will play for 7th and 8th places.

The classification matches from 9th to 12th will be as follows although the matches will not necessarily be played in this order:

Winner Match 9 v Winner Match 10
Winner Match 11 v Winner Match 12

The winners of these matches will play for 9th and 10th places and the losers will play for 11th and 12th places.

The classification matches from 13th to 16th will be as follows although the matches will not necessarily be played in this order:

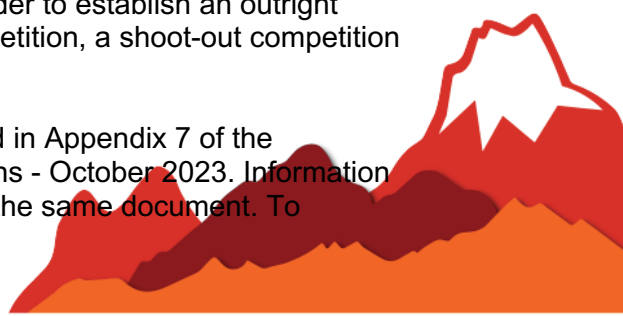
Loser Match 9 v Loser Match 10
Loser Match 11 v Loser Match 12

The winners of these matches will play for 13th and 14th places and the losers will play for 15th and 16th places.

The score at the end of the regulation time of a classification match will be registered by the FIH as the result of the match.

If at the end of the regulation time the result is a draw, in order to establish an outright winner of a classification match for the purpose of the competition, a shoot-out competition will be played to establish the winner of the match.

More information about the competition format can be found in Appendix 7 of the Tournament Regulations, FIH Top Tier Outdoor Competitions - October 2023. Information about the shoot-out format can be found in Appendix 10 of the same document. To download this document, [click here](#).





Match schedule

To see the match schedule, please [click here](#).



MATCH SCHEDULE

29 NOV-10 DEC

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POOL A

NETHERLANDS

SOUTH AFRICA

AUSTRALIA

CHILE

POOL B

ARGENTINA

KOREA

SPAIN

ZIMBABWE

POOL C

GERMANY

INDIA

BELGIUM

CANADA

POOL D

ENGLAND

UNITED STATES

NEW ZEALAND

JAPAN

DATE	NO	POOL	TIME	MATCH
WED 29 NOV	1	B	10:00	KOREA VS ZIMBABWE
	2	A	12:00	NETHERLANDS VS AUSTRALIA
	3	C	14:00	INDIA VS CANADA
	4	B	16:00	ARGENTINA VS SPAIN
	5	C	18:00	GERMANY VS BELGIUM
	6	A	20:30	SOUTH AFRICA VS CHILE
THU 30 NOV	7	D	10:00	ENGLAND VS NEW ZEALAND
	8	D	12:00	UNITED STATES VS JAPAN
	9	C	14:00	BELGIUM VS CANADA
	10	C	16:30	INDIA VS GERMANY
	11	A	18:30	SOUTH AFRICA VS NETHERLANDS
	12	A	20:30	AUSTRALIA VS CHILE
FRI 1 DEC	13	B	10:00	SPAIN VS ZIMBABWE
	14	D	12:00	NEW ZEALAND VS JAPAN
	15	D	18:30	UNITED STATES VS ENGLAND
	16	B	20:30	KOREA VS ARGENTINA
SAT 2 DEC	17	C	10:00	BELGIUM VS INDIA
	18	C	12:00	GERMANY VS CANADA
	19	A	17:00	AUSTRALIA VS SOUTH AFRICA
	20	A	19:00	NETHERLANDS VS CHILE
SUN 3 DEC	21	D	10:00	ENGLAND VS JAPAN
	22	D	12:00	NEW ZEALAND VS UNITED STATES
	23	B	17:00	SPAIN VS KOREA
	24	B	19:00	ARGENTINA VS ZIMBABWE
MON 4 DEC		REST DAY		REST DAY

DATE	NO	POOL	TIME	MATCH
TUE 5 DEC	25	9/16 ₁	09:00	3 RD POOL A VS 4 TH POOL B
	26	9/16 ₁	11:15	3 RD POOL D VS 4 TH POOL C
	27	9/16 ₁	18:15	3 RD POOL B VS 4 TH POOL A
	28	9/16 ₁	20:30	3 RD POOL C VS 4 TH POOL D
WED 6 DEC	29	QF ₁	09:00	1 ST POOL A VS 2 ND POOL B
	30	QF ₁	11:15	1 ST POOL D VS 2 ND POOL C
	31	QF ₁	18:15	1 ST POOL B VS 2 ND POOL A
	32	QF ₁	20:30	1 ST POOL C VS 2 ND POOL D
THU 7 DEC	33	13/16 ₃	09:00	LOSER MATCH 25 VS LOSER MATCH 26
	34	13/16 ₃	11:15	LOSER MATCH 27 VS LOSER MATCH 28
	35	9/12 ₃	18:15	WINNER MATCH 25 VS WINNER MATCH 26
	36	9/12 ₃	20:30	WINNER MATCH 27 VS WINNER MATCH 28
FRI 8 DEC	37	5/8 ₂	09:00	LOSER MATCH 29 VS LOSER MATCH 30
	38	5/8 ₂	11:15	LOSER MATCH 31 VS LOSER MATCH 32
	39	SF ₂	18:15	WINNER MATCH 29 VS WINNER MATCH 30
	40	SF ₂	20:30	WINNER MATCH 31 VS WINNER MATCH 32
SAT 9 DEC	41	15/16	12:15	LOSER MATCH 33 VS LOSER MATCH 34
	42	13/14	14:30	WINNER MATCH 33 VS WINNER MATCH 34
	43	11/12	17:00	LOSER MATCH 35 VS LOSER MATCH 36
	44	9/10	19:15	WINNER MATCH 35 VS WINNER MATCH 36
SUN 10 DEC	45	7/8	12:15	LOSER MATCH 37 VS LOSER MATCH 38
	46	5/6	14:30	WINNER MATCH 37 VS WINNER MATCH 38
	47	3/4	17:00	LOSER MATCH 39 VS LOSER MATCH 40
	48	FINAL	19:15	WINNER MATCH 39 VS WINNER MATCH 40

Notes: Subject to the approval of the FIH any match(es) may be rescheduled.
 1 The sequence of matches will be confirmed on completion of the pool matches
 2 The sequence of matches will be confirmed on completion of the quarter-finals
 3 The sequence of matches will be confirmed on completion of the matches 25, 26, 27 and 28
 4 The host will be allocated in the line corresponding to its position in the world ranking
 5 The World Ranking will be based on FIH Junior World Rankings as of the end of the last Junior Continental Qualifier



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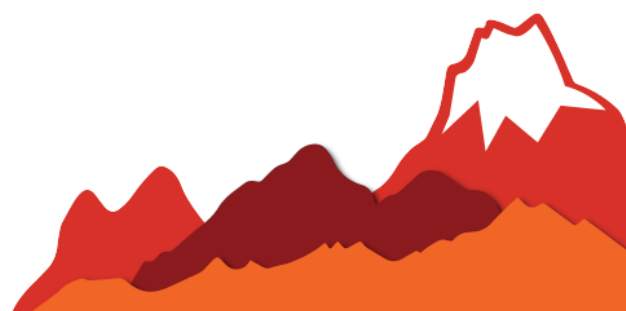




The Teams

Below you will find some general information as well as the squad lists for the teams that will compete in each pool at the FIH Hockey Women's Junior World Cup Chile 2023. All squad information correct at time of publication. To see complete and up-to-date squad lists for each team competing in Santiago, please [click here](#).

Pool A: Australia, Chile, Netherlands, South Africa





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Australia

FIH Junior World Ranking: 9

How they qualified: 1st Place – Junior Oceania Cup 2022

Junior World Cup history: 2016 – 3rd, 2013 – 6th, 2009 – 5th, 2005 – 4th, 2001 – 3rd, 1997 – 2nd, 1993 – 2nd

About the team: With the continued fall-out of covid-19 forcing the cancellation of the 2021 Junior Oceania Cup, Australia were unable to qualify for the 2022 Junior World Cup in South Africa. However, they will be keen to remind the world of their qualities at the 2023 competition in Santiago. The Jillaroos have a fine Junior World Cup record, having medalled on four occasions and never finishing lower than sixth. That said, the Oceania giants have not yet managed to secure that elusive gold medal, something they will hope to change this time around. The team selected by former Hockeyroo Stacia Strain is hugely talented, with the majority having helped Australia to success at the Junior Oceania Cup 2022 in Canberra (AUS) to seal their berth in this competition. Numerous of Strain's players have represented the senior side, with Maddison Brooks, Claire Colwill, Hannah Cullum-Sanders, Alana Kavanagh, Amy Lawton, Tatum Stewart and Grace Young having amassed over 170 caps between them. Lawton, who was shortlisted for the 2022 FIH Rising Star of the Year Award, will compete in Santiago alongside younger sister Josie.





Website team page: [click here.](#)

Shirt #	Player	Age *
1	CULLUM-SANDERS Hannah	19
2	YOUNG Grace	20
3	BROOKS Maddison	18
4	van der WATH Karissa	16
5	COLWILL Claire	19
6	KENNY Madeline	18
7	JONES Makayla	18
8	KAVANAGH Alana	19
9	LAWTON Amy	20
10	LAWTON Josie	18
12	HAMILTON-SMITH Emily	20
13	REID Jade	20
15	DE SILVA Britney [Reserve]	20
16	RAMSHAW Belle [Reserve]	20
17	SHARMAN Lucy	19
18	SHARKEY Katie	18
21	NEILSON Lily	20
22	STEWART Tatum	20
26	BLISS Jordan (GK)	19
27	LAURANCE Bridget (GK)	20

**at start of competition*

Team staff

Name	Role
BANNING Joanne	Team Manager
STRAIN Stacia	Head Coach
HAGER Mark	Assistant Coach
STRAPP Tim	Assistant Coach



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Chile

FIH Junior World Ranking: 23

How they qualified: Host nation

Junior World Cup history: 2016 – 11th, 2009 – 12th, 2005 – 10th, 2001 – 12th, 1989 – 12th.

About the team: Having staged the FIH Women's Junior World Cup on two previous occasions, host nation Chile will be hoping to make it third time lucky this time around. Their best finish to date was 10th at the 2005 competition in Santiago, but they will be setting their sights far higher in 2023. While the team might not have had to qualify for this competition due to their status as hosts, the team's excellent third place finished at the Junior Pan American Championships in Barbados earlier this year ensures they will be taken very seriously in this event. Chile's defeat in the Junior Pan Am semi-finals came at the hands of eventual winners USA, who edged the South Americans in a shoot-out after regular time finished 1-1. However, the team bounce back in sensational style with a thumping 5-1 victory against Canada, with Martina Gago, Marin Goñi, captain Francisca Irazoqui, Josefina Gutierrez and Constanza Muñoz all on target to seal the bronze medal. Irazoqui and Laura Müller were both part of the Chile senior squad that finished fourth at the recent Pan American Games 2023, played on the same pitches that will stage this Junior World Cup.

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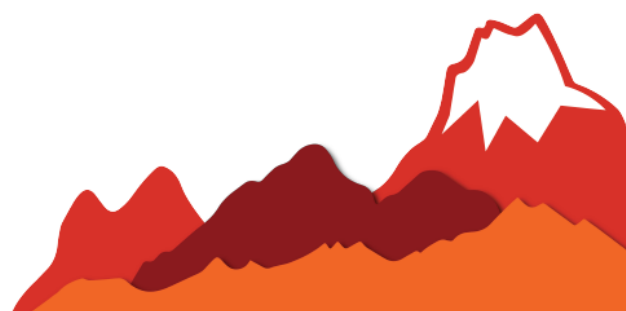


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21	IRAZOQUI Francisca (C)	19
26	OBON Monserrat	19
40	GOÑI María	19
42	MUJICA Alejandra	19
43	RÍOS Josefina	18
45	ARRIETA Victoria	18
47	MÜLLER Laura	17
48	SALAMANCA Laura	18
51	CARAVIA Isidora	16
52	ORELLANA Monserrat	19
53	PÉREZ Constanza	20
55	MARTÍNEZ Josefina	20
57	ARAYA Montserrat (GK)	18
58	BARRIOS Florencia	18
61	MOLÍN Emilia (GK)	20
66	MUÑOZ Constanza	20
77	GAGO Milagros	19
80	VALDÉS Dominga	20
88	GAGO Martina	19
91	GUTIERREZ Josefina	17

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Team staff

Name	Role
CASTRO Martin	Team Manager
GOMEZ Alejandro	Head Coach
GONZALEZ Cristian	Assistant Coach
VIGIL Sergio	Assistant Coach
SALVADOR Natalia	Assistant Coach
MONTELEONE Lucas	Assistant Coach
DABANCH Jorge	Assistant Coach





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Netherlands

FIH Junior World Ranking: 1

How they qualified: 1st place – FIH Hockey Junior World Cup South Africa 2022

Junior World Cup history: 2022 – 1st, 2016 – 2nd, 2013 – 1st, 2009 – 1st, 2005 – 3rd, 2001 – 4th, 1997 – 1st, 1993 – 5th, 1989 – 4th.

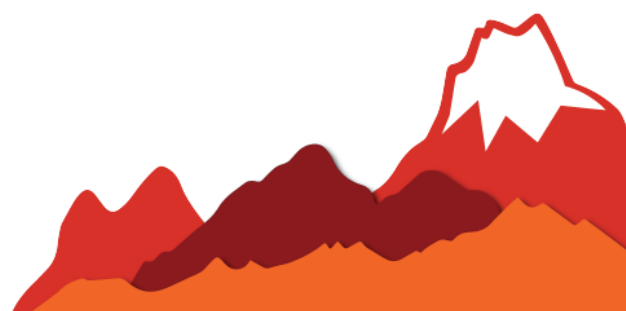
About the team: In nine women's Junior Hockey World Cups, the Netherlands have only failed to secure podium finishes on three occasions, winning a record four golds (Seongnam 1997, Boston 2009, Mönchengladbach 2013, Potchefstroom 2022), one silver and one bronze. With such an incredible track record and a fabulous pool of wonderfully talented players, you can expect the Jong Oranje Dames to be amongst the front runners once again. They were in sparkling form at the 2022 edition in Potchefstroom, scoring 49 goals and conceding just once on their way to the title. A bronze medal at the 2022 EuroHockey Junior Championship in Ghent was perhaps below expectations, ensuring they will be suitably motivated to re-affirm their status as the best in the world here in Santiago. The squad selected by head coach Dave Smolenaars, who is aiming to win his second successive women's Junior World Cup, contains a handful of players who competed in the 2022 edition, including goalkeeper Sofia ter Kuile and Jip Dicke, who top scored in Potchefstroom with 13 goals. The team also features Lilli de Nooijer, daughter of Netherlands all-time great Teun de Nooijer and former Germany Olympian Phillipa Suxdorf.

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Shirt #	Player	Age *
1	ter KUILE Sophia (GK)	20
2	van der LAAN Pam	19
3	MOES Guusje	0
7	van den NIEUWENHOF	18
8	<i>MULLER Noa [Reserve]</i>	18
9	BELJAARS Trijntje	18
10	DICKE Jip	20
11	LUTTMER Sam	18
12	de KRUIJFF Daantje (C)	20
13	BACKERS Babette (GK)	19
14	van LOON Isis	20
15	de NOOIJER Lilli	20
16	VERSTRAETEN Imke	17
17	JANSEN Eline	18
18	WINTER Mette	19
19	REIJNEN Emma	19
20	NORBIATO Alessia	19
21	BEETSMA Lotte	20
22	ROBERTS Mikki	20
24	<i>de VRIES Mea [Reserve]</i>	18
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Team staff		
Name	Role	
VRIESENDORP-VOSKAMP Leonoor	Team Manager	
SMOLENAARS Dave	Head Coach	
BOGAARD Bas	Assistant Coach	





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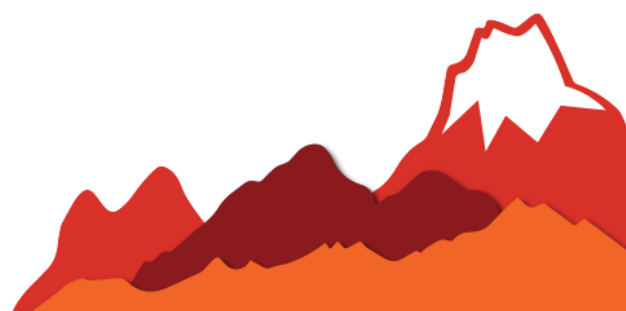
FIH Junior World Ranking: 8

How they qualified: 1st Place – Junior Africa Cup 2023

Junior World Cup history: 2022 – 7th, 2016 – 14th, 2013 – 8th, 2009 – 11th, 2005 – 8th, 2001 – 6th, 1997 – 6th.

About the team: Following their disappointing 14th place finish at the 2016 FIH Women's Junior World Cup in Santiago, South Africa will be aiming for a much better outcome on their return to Chilean soil. They certainly have good reason to feel optimistic. By finishing seventh at last year's Junior World Cup on home soil in Potchefstroom, South Africa achieved their highest placement in more than 20 years. The team produced a string of dominant performances at this year's Junior Africa Cup in Ismailia, Egypt, claiming the gold medal by winning all four of their matches, scoring 20 goals without once conceding. Twelve players from that squad have been named for Santiago 2023, including team co-captain Caylin Maree, who also competed in the Potchefstroom 2022 event. South Africa's rising stars are coached by Lenise Marais, who as a player represented her country 232 times and competed at the Beijing 2008 and London 2012 Olympics.

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Shirt #	Player	Age *
1	DE JAGER Morgan (GK)	19
2	MENDES Daniella	19
3	MENDONCA Shanna	19
4	BRISSET Laiken	18
5	KROUTZ Tatum	20
6	BODIBE Katlego	18
7	AUGOUSTI Taheera	17
8	FOURIE Cerian (C)	19
9	MAREE Caylin (C)	19
10	JANSE Ane	19
11	PHUME Reabetswe	16
12	SWARTS Kayla	19
13	BLAAUW Jenna	18
14	SPERSHOTT Germarie	17
15	ISAACS Paris-Gail	16
16	HAMZA Malikah	18
17	MOKOENA Ntsopa	18
18	MCLAREN Leane (GK)	18

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Team staff	
Name	Role
LAMONT Marcel	Team Manager
KEE Bridget	Team Manager
MARAIS Lenise	Head Coach
KEET Marcelle	Assistant Coach



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Pool B: Argentina, Korea, Spain, Zimbabwe

Argentina

FIH Junior World Ranking: 2

How they qualified: 5th place – FIH Hockey Junior World Cup South Africa 2022

Junior World Cup history: 2022 – 5th, 2016 – 1st, 2013 – 2nd, 2009 – 2nd, 2005 – 5th, 2001 – 2nd, 1997 – 3rd, 1993 – 1st, 1989 – 6th.

About the team: With two gold medals, three silvers and one bronze, Argentina have an impressive record in the women's Junior World Cup. A fifth-place finish at the 2022 edition in Potchefstroom was only the third time in the competition's history that the giants of Pan American hockey have failed to medal, something they will be determined to correct in Santiago, the city that staged their last Junior World Cup title success in 2016. Earlier this year, Las Leoncitas produced a fine set of performances at the Junior Pan American Championships, defeating Uruguay (4-0), USA (2-0) and Canada (1-0) to reach the gold medal game. However, the team could not get over the line, with USA taking the title in a shoot-out after regular time finished with the scores level at 1-1. The team selected by head coach Juan Lopez contains three players who helped Argentina's senior women's team to glory at the recent Pan American Games 2023, with Juana Castellaro, Sofia Cairo, and Valentina Raposo – an Olympic silver medallist from Tokyo 2020, no less – all returning to the same Santiago pitches in search of more silverware.

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Shirt #	Player	Age *
1	PALLOTTINI Yazmin (GK)	20
2	CASTELLARO Juana	17
3	FEROLA Valentina	19
4	RAPOSO Valentina (C)	19
6	RUGGERI Brisa	19
7	LARSEN María [Reserve]	20
8	CAIRO Sofia	20
9	CASAS Lara	18
10	BRUGGESSER Brisa	20
11	PALACIO Pilar	19
12	ARIAS Ariana [Reserve]	18
14	PACHECO Daiana	20
16	PAGELLA Sol	20
17	SANTAMARINA Paula	20
18	ANDRADE Catalina	20
20	FALASCO Victoria	18
22	DIAZ Zoe	16
23	PISTHON Pilar	18
25	SABEZ Malena	19
32	ARTOLA Mercedes (GK)	16

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Team staff

Name	Role
BLANCO Juan	Team Manager
LOPEZ Juan	Head Coach
MACCARI Sofia	Assistant Coach



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Korea

FIH Junior World Ranking: 7

How they qualified: 2nd Place – Junior Asia Cup 2023

Junior World Cup history: 2022 – 6th, 2016 – 12th, 2013 – 11th, 2009 – 3rd, 2005 – 1st, 2001 – 1st, 1997 – 5th, 1993 – 4th, 1989 – 2nd.

About the team: As the Junior World Cup champions of 2001 and 2005 as well as being silver medallists in 1989 and bronze medallists in 2009, Korea have a fine reputation in this competition. They have competed in all nine previous editions, having bounced back from poor results at Mönchengladbach 2013 (11th) and Santiago 2016 (12th) by landing a sixth-place finish at the 2022 competition in Potchefstroom, South Africa. A silver medal winning performance at June's Women's Junior Asia Cup 2023 in Kakamigahara, Japan will have provided a boost to the team's confidence levels. Inspired by seven competition goals from penalty corner ace An Sujin, Korea defeated Malaysia and China on their way to the final, where they fell to a 2-1 loss against India. An Sujin could be a key player for Korea in Santiago, with Jeong Saena, team captain Lee Yujin and Park Seoyeon also capable of making telling contributions to the scoreboard.

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Shirt #	Player	Age *
1	LEE Seoyeon (GK)	20
2	CHOI Sara	19
4	HONG Solbeotnara	18
6	JANG Suan	19
7	PARK Yeongeun	19
8	AN Sujin	20
9	PARK Seoyeon	18
10	LEE Seoyeon	19
11	LEE Yujin (C)	20
12	KIM Gyeongju	20
13	PARK Mihyang	20
15	SONG Sungeun	20
16	CHEON Sumin (GK)	20
17	JEONG Saena	20
20	CHOI Nurim	19
21	GWON Jugyeong	20
22	PARK Migyeong	17
23	<i>HAN Naryeong [Reserve]</i>	18
24	<i>SHIN Hyonji [Reserve]</i>	16
25	CHOI Jiyun	19

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Team staff	
Name	Role
YOO Moon Ki	Team Manager
KIM Seong Eun	Head Coach
LEE Daeyeol	Assistant Coach



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Spain

FIH Junior World Ranking: 10

How they qualified: 5th Place – EuroHockey Junior Championship 2022

Junior World Cup history: 2016 – 4th, 2013 – 5th, 2009 – 13th, 2005 – 6th, 2001 – 10th, 1997 – 9th, 1993 – 7th.

About the team: Having made the difficult decision to withdraw from the previous, rescheduled edition, Spain return to women's Junior World Cup action and will be out to impress in Santiago. Their last Junior World Cup appearance also took place in the Chilean capital, where they finished in fourth position. While just missing out on the bronze medal due to a painful shoot-out loss against Australia, it was their highest ever placement in the Junior World Cup. Spain finished fifth at the EuroHockey Junior Championship 2022 in Ghent, Belgium, a position that did not reflect the quality of their performances. Having thrashed Wales 6-0 and claimed a 1-1 draw against the Netherlands, a narrow 1-0 defeat at the hands of hosts Belgium saw them miss out on the semi-finals, before sealing fifth position with a 6-1 triumph over Scotland and ultimately seal a ticket to Santiago 2023. The team is captained by Ana Bousquet, while Teresa Lima – who scored four goals in four games to help Spain to a second-place finish at the 2023 4 Nations Junior Women's Invitational Tournament in Düsseldorf, Germany – could well be one to watch.

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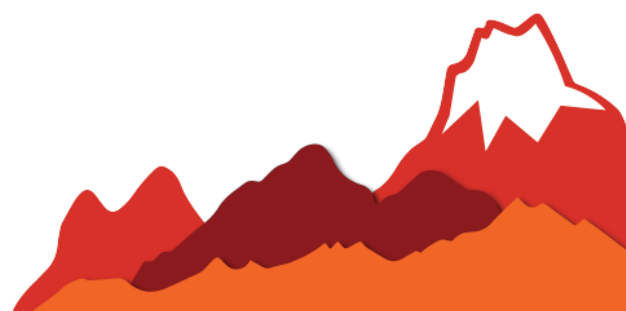


Shirt #	Player	Age *
1	TORRES Cristina (GK)	18
2	SOLA Mar	18
5	ALBA Jone	19
6	LIMA Teresa	18
7	FERNÁNDEZ Paula	20
8	BARBA Clara	20
9	CARMONA Sara	16
10	SAENZ de SANTA MARIA Teresa	17
11	PÉREZ Blanca	19
12	FERNANDEZ Carmen	16
13	CANALES Esther	18
14	GARDSJORD Anna	18
15	MARTÍNEZ Jana (GK)	20
16	BOUSQUET Ana (C)	20
17	VIZCAINO Meritxell	19
18	MELERO Nerea	19
19	JIMÉNEZ Paula	18
20	BALLESTEROS Ainhoa [Reserve]	19
22	HERRERO Mireia	20
23	VALDIVIESO Eugenia (GK) [Reserve]	17

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Team staff

Name	Role
de IGNACIO-SIMO Sonia	Team Manager
FEITO Mar	Head Coach





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Zimbabwe

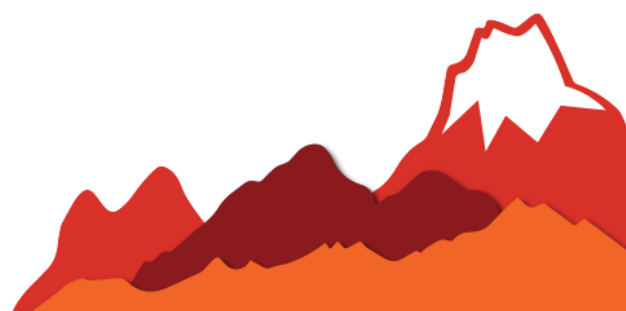
FIH Junior World Ranking: 21

How they qualified: 2nd Place – Junior Africa Cup 2023

Junior World Cup history: 2022 – 12th, 2016 – 16th, 2005 – 16th, 1989 – 12th

About the team: Zimbabwe make a fifth appearance at the Women's Junior World Cup, and their third in succession. After finishing bottom of the standings at Ottawa 1989, Santiago 2005 and Santiago 2016 competitions, the team finished 12th out of 15 at the Potchefstroom 2022 event in South Africa, and they will be keen to set an even higher mark at Santiago 2023. Earlier this year, Zimbabwe took the silver medal at the Junior Africa Cup 2023 in Ismailia, Egypt, giving South Africa a stern test in the competition final before a fourth quarter strike from Jesquinique Coltman ended their hopes, losing 1-0. Seventeen-year-old Tinodiwanashe Elijah netted four times at the competition in Ismailia, with Tanyaradzwa Changa and Kaylee Sithole scoring two apiece. The team are coached by Bradley Heuer, a goalkeeper who has represented Zimbabwe senior men's team both outdoors and indoors.

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Shirt #	Player	Age *
1	MUTARAMUSWA Tanatswa (GK)	19
2	CHANGA Tanyaradzwa	18
3	ZIMUTO Rumbidzaishe	17
4	REILLY Emma	16
5	CLARK Hayley	19
6	JONES Jorja (C)	20
7	MUJIBA Athina	20
8	HAY Amy	18
9	ALLARDICE Ella	18
10	SITHOLE Kaylee	18
11	MUJARANJI Nakai	18
12	FALKENBERG Tyla	20
13	ELIJAH Tinodiwanashe	17
15	MZIZI Khanyisile	18
16	HARES Chelsey-Lee	18
17	SIBANDA Tumi	18
18	CHIDZWONDO Bethel (GK)	18
19	NDORO Kelcy	20
22	MASWERA Tatenda	19
23	TOZANA Amber	17

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Team staff

Name	Role
JONES Carla	Team Manager
HEUER Bradley	Head Coach
PONGWENI Tapiwa	Assistant Coach
GRANT Nicolle	Assistant Coach



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Pool C: Belgium, Canada, Germany, India

Belgium

FIH Junior World Ranking: 11

How they qualified: 2nd Place – EuroHockey Junior Championship 2022

Junior World Cup history: 2016 – 6th, 2013 – 13th.

About the team: Belgium booked their ticket to Santiago 2023 with a series of superb performances at last year's EuroHockey Junior Championship on home soil in Ghent. The Young Red Panthers started the competition by holding reigning junior world champions the Netherlands to a 1-1 draw before defeating Wales, Spain and England to reach the gold medal game, with Germany – who also feature in Pool C – edging out the hosts in a heart-breaking shoot-out. The team selected by head coach Darran Bisley is expected to be just as competitive in Santiago, especially with the inclusion of France de Mot, who was part of the Red Panthers team that finished sixth at the FIH Hockey Women's World Cup Spain & Netherlands 2022, Having made the difficult decision to withdraw from the previous, rescheduled edition, Belgium's rising stars will feel that a place on the podium in Santiago is well within their capabilities.

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Shirt #	Player	Age *
1	BUSSELS Maïté (GK)	18
4	BONAMI Astrid	19
5	de KERCHOVE Noa	18
6	PALFLIET Loes	18
7	COUDRON Margaux [Reserve]	18
8	DELHALLE Chloé	17
9	GEERTS Marthe-Marie	18
10	VINCENT Ophelie [Reserve]	19
11	de CLERCK Perrine	16
12	MAERTENS Lauren	19
13	MOORS Lisa	16
14	MARIEN Alix	19
15	GOFFINET Eva	19
16	SCHREURS Noa	19
19	PLETS Emma	16
20	DE MOT France	20
21	GOEMINNE Nael	20
22	DEWAET Louise	17
23	CORNELISSENS Maura	18
25	ROYAKKERS MARIE (GK)	20

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Team staff	
Name	Role
VANHÖVELL Hiske	Team Manager
BISLEY Darran	Head Coach
VERDUSSEN Giles	Assistant Coach



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Canada

FIH Junior World Ranking: 18

How they qualified: 4th Place – Junior Pan American Championship 2023

Junior World Cup history: 2022 – 15th, 2013 – 14th, 2005 – 15th, 2001 – 13th, 1997 – 11th, 1993 – 8th, 1989 – 7th

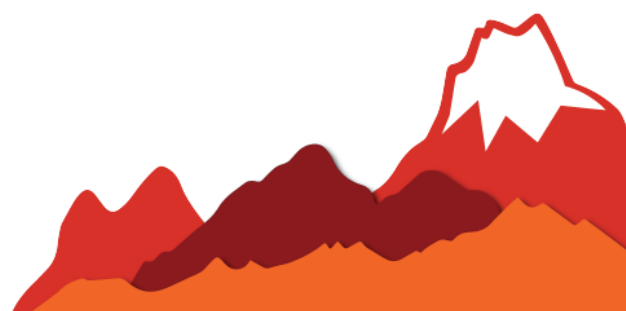
About the team: Canada secured their berth at Santiago 2023 with a fourth-place finish at the Junior Pan American Championships, which were played in April 2023 in Barbados. They claimed convincing pool victories over Guyana (12-0) and hosts Barbados (11-0) either side of a 3-0 defeat at the hands of Chile. A painful 1-0 semi-final loss to Argentina denied them a place in the competition final before Chile beat the Canadians for a second time, running out 5-1 winners in the bronze medal match. Attacking stars Mallory Mackesy and team captain Allison Kuzyk scored six times apiece for Canada in Barbados, with both players being selected for Santiago 2023. Despite being the lowest ranked team in a tough looking pool, the 2021 Junior Pan American champions will be determined to remind everyone of their qualities during what will be their eighth Women's Junior World Cup campaign.

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Shirt #	Player	Age *
2	POULAKIS Nicole	18
3	BORASTON Julia	18
4	GIBB Katherine	17
5	HOGG Libby	20
7	MATHISEN Elizabeth	19
8	SKEANS Madeline	18
9	DELMOTTE Laine	19
10	GREEN Isabella	18
12	KOOP Molly	20
13	KUZYK Allison (C)	20
15	SCHWARTZ Calista	17
16	GOVAN Imogen	20
17	PENNEFATHER Kaitlyn	17
18	MALINOWSKI Stella	17
27	CHISHOLM Emily	17
29	MACKESY Mallory	18
30	DESORMEAU Kayla (GK)	19
75	DANSON Abby (GK)	20
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Team staff		
Name	Role	
GRAHAM Nicky	Team Manager	
BEAGAN Jenn	Head Coach	
DOWLING Laura	Assistant Coach	





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Germany

FIH Junior World Ranking: 3

How they qualified: 2nd place – FIH Hockey Junior World Cup South Africa 2022

Junior World Cup history: 2022 – 2nd, 2016 – 5th, 2013 – 10th, 2009 – 6th, 2005 – 2nd, 2001 – 7th, 1997 – 4th, 1993 – 3rd, 1989 – 1st

About the team: The performances of Germany's junior women over the past two years have been eye-catching. They claimed an impressive silver medal at the FIH Hockey Junior World Cup South Africa 2022, falling only at the final hurdle against the Netherlands (3-1) after beating Malaysia (10-0), Wales (2-1), Argentina (4-1) and England 8-0). Germany continued their excellent form at the EuroHockey Junior Championship 2022 in Ghent, Belgium later in the year, beating Scotland (6-0), England (2-1) and Ireland (7-0) in the pool phase before battling to shoot-out wins over semi-final opponents the Netherlands (1-1, 3-2 SO) and Belgium (1-1, 4-3 SO) in the gold medal game. Head coach Akim Bouchouchi is the mastermind behind Germany's recent successes, and his team should feel confident about their chances of success at Santiago 2023. The team is captained by Lilly Stoffelsma, who scored five times in Germany's title-winning run at the EuroHockey Junior Championship 2022. Carolin Seidel is another player to keep an eye on, having netted three goals to help Germany win a four nations competition in August that featured India, Spain, and England.

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Shirt #	Player	Age *
1	VISCHER Chiara (GK)	20
3	PLÜTH Laura	19
5	NAHR Paula	18
6	HAID Katharina	18
8	REISENEGGER Martina	18
9	FISCHER Jule	20
10	HEMMERLE Julia	19
11	SEIDEL Carolin	17
12	BOEHRINGER Joana	19
13	FISCHER Marie	19
15	SCHRÖDER Paula	19
16	<i>KELLER Lena [Reserve]</i>	17
18	SCHWABE Sophia	19
19	STOFFELSMÄ Lilly (C)	20
21	MONTAG Mia	17
22	<i>HAHN Marie [Reserve]</i>	20
23	GANS Taja	17
24	SAMBETH Cara	20
28	HEUSGEN Friederike	17
30	BATSCHKO Klara (GK)	17

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Team staff

Name	Role
EBERT Jana	Team Manager
BOUCHOUCHI Akim	Head Coach
ZERBS Corinna	Assistant Coach
HUIJSMANS Stan	Assistant Coach



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India

FIH Junior World Ranking: 6

How they qualified: 4th place – FIH Hockey Junior World Cup South Africa 2022

Junior World Cup history: 2022 – 4th, 2013 – 3rd, 2009 – 9th, 2005 – 11th, 2001 – 9th

About the team: India take part in their sixth FIH Women's Junior Hockey World Cup, having participated at Buenos Aires 2001, Santiago 2005, Boston 2009, Mönchengladbach 2013 and Potchefstroom 2022, where they finished fourth. Their bronze medal at the 2013 competition is the team's best women's Junior World Cup finish, an achievement they will be determined to surpass at Santiago 2023. They arrive in Chile as the junior continental champions of Asia, having claimed the Women's Junior Asia Cup in Kakamigahara, Japan earlier this year. Many of that title winning team have been selected for Santiago 2023, including captain Preeti as well as goalscoring duo Annu and Mumtaz Khan, who scored a combined total of 15 goals in Japan. The squad also contains two fifteen-year-olds in Sunelita Toppo – a scorer of five goals in Kakamigahara – and Sakshi Rana. The team is coached by Tushar Khandker, who represented India at the men's World Cups of 2006 and 2010 as well at the Olympic Games London 2012.

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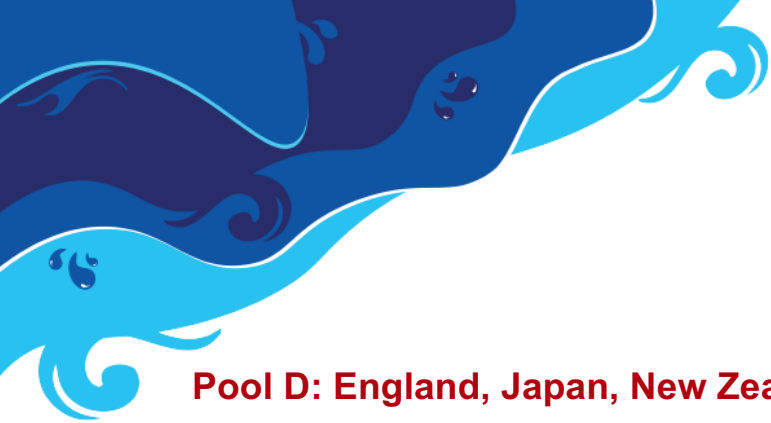




Shirt #	Player	Age *
1	Chhatri Jyoti	19
4	Preeti (C)	20
5	Sujata Kujur	19
8	Annu	20
9	Khan Mumtaz	19
10	Jyoti Singh	18
11	Khushboo (GK)	20
15	Toppo Dipi Monika	19
17	Edula Jyothi	20
18	Rutaja Dadaso Pisal	20
20	Deepika Soreng	19
21	Bano Hina	18
26	Kindo Madhuri (GK)	20
27	Chorsiya Manju	20
28	Tete Mahima	19
29	Sunelita Toppo	15
33	Neelam	19
34	Ropni Kumari	19
35	Rana Sakshi	15
36	Thounaojam Nirupama Devi	18

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Team staff	
Name	Role
SINGH Harvinder	Team Manager
KHANDKER Tushar	Head Coach



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Pool D: England, Japan, New Zealand, USA

England

FIH Junior World Ranking: 4

How they qualified: 3rd Place – FIH Hockey Junior World Cup South Africa 2022

Junior World Cup history: 2022 – 3rd, 2016 – 7th, 2013 – 4th, 2009 – 4th, 2005 – 9th, 2001 – 8th, 1997 – 7th, 1993 – 9th, 1989 – 8th

About the team: Sitting fourth in the FIH Junior World Rankings and bronze medallists at the FIH Hockey Junior World Cup South Africa 2022, England will once again be targeting a place on the podium at Santiago 2023. The team recorded victories against hosts South Africa (3-0), Ireland (2-1) and USA (2-1) before suffering a heavy semi-final defeat at the hands of Germany (8-0). However, they bounced back in superb style, holding India to a 2-2 draw before winning the shoot-out to claim bronze, their first ever women's Junior World Cup medal. Goalkeeper Evie Wood – one of the stars of Potchefstroom 2022, making countless impressive saves to help secure the bronze medal – has been named co-captain for Santiago 2023 alongside Beth Alexander, who broke her hand in the first game at last year's competition in South Africa. The team is coached by Simon Letchford, the architect of England's medal winning campaign at Potchefstroom 2022.

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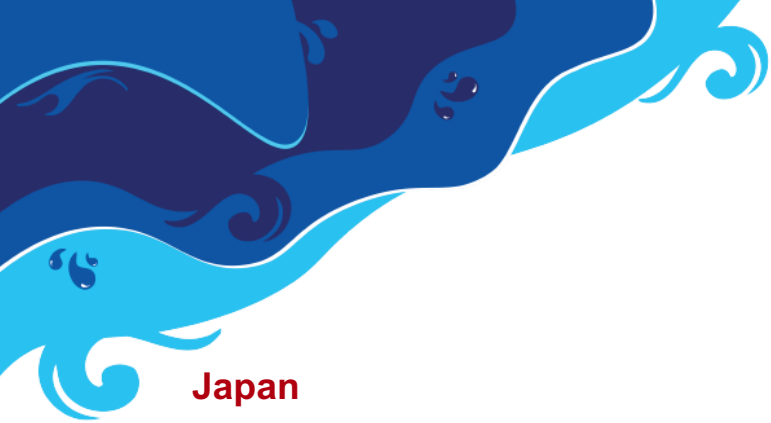


Shirt #	Player	Age *
2	BREED Olivia	16
3	<i>GILBERT Emily [Reserve]</i>	16
6	DUNN Sienna	17
7	ATKINSON Alice	18
8	WOOD Evie (GK)	20
9	MARTIN Sofia	17
10	SPAVIN Scarlett	19
11	BURNLEY Ella	20
12	SWAIN Claudia	19
14	CURTIS Katie	20
15	DRING-RICHARDSON Hollie	18
16	BUTTERWORTH Tilly	17
17	GARDENS Georgie	19
18	POCKNELL Elizabeth	19
19	AXFORD Maddie	19
20	LONG Maddie	19
21	ALEXANDER Beth (C)	19
24	LE HURAY Martha	17
25	<i>BINGHAM Charlotte [Reserve]</i>	17
28	SMITH Molly (GK)	17

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Team staff

Name	Role
MILLINGTON Tom	Team Manager
LETCHFORD Simon	Head Coach
HOLLAND Brett	Assistant Coach
MAASDORP Leigh	Assistant Coach



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Japan

FIH Junior World Ranking: 15

How they qualified: 3rd Place – Junior Asia Cup 2023

Junior World Cup history: 2016 – 9th.

About the team: Having made the difficult decision to withdraw from the previous, rescheduled edition, Japan make a welcome return to the Junior World Cup stage. Their only previous appearance came at the 2016 event, which was also staged in Santiago, where they finished in ninth position. They booked their ticket to Santiago 2023 courtesy of a bronze medal at the Junior Asia Cup 2023 in June, which was played on home soil in Kakamigahara. Maho Ueno and Mai Wakasa scored eight times apiece in the competition, with Mahiro Kitayama scoring the crucial goal bronze medal match against China, earning a 2-1 victory to finish the event in style. Japan may be the lowest ranked team in Pool D, but they are more than capable of defying expectations.

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Shirt #	Player	Age *
1	SAITO Misaki (GK)	19
2	MIKAMI Maiko	20
3	UENO Maho	20
4	HORIKAWA Mayuri	20
5	KONDOU Wakana	20
6	IWASAKI Saya	19
7	MURAYAMA Hiroka	19
8	SUZUKI Sora	20
9	KITAYAMA Mahiro	20
10	OSHIMA Natsumi	20
11	KAWAGUCHI Haruka (C)	19
12	MORITA Mizuki (GK)	18
13	OHTSUKA Minami	18
14	WAKASA Mai	19
15	SASAKI Risa	19
16	MATSUNAMI Mei	19
17	SAITO Hanami	18
18	HIRAMITSU Ai	18
19	YOSHIDA Rei	16
20	HAYASUKE Sana	17

**at start of competition*

Team staff	
Name	Role
KUGA Akihiro	Team Manager
KOBAYASHI Kazunori	Head Coach
FUKUI Kenji	Assistant Coach



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New Zealand

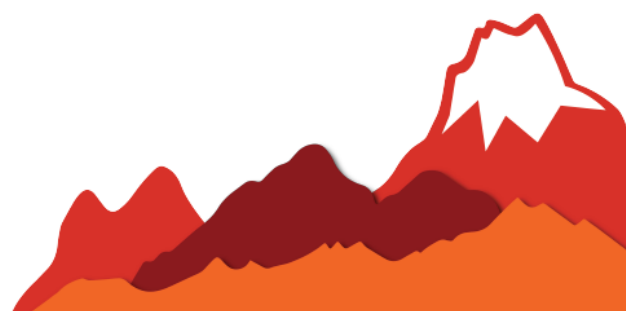
FIH Junior World Ranking: 12

How they qualified: 2nd Place – Junior Oceania Cup 2022

Junior World Cup history: 2016 – 13th, 2013 – 9th, 2009 – 10th, 2001 – 5th, 1989 – 9th.

About the team: New Zealand were unable to qualify for the 2022 Junior World Cup in South Africa due to the continued fall-out of the covid-19 global health pandemic, which resulted in the cancellation of the 2021 Junior Oceania Cup. The Junior Black Sticks will be thrilled to return to the fold at Santiago 2023, which will be their sixth Junior World Cup campaign after Santiago 2016, Mönchengladbach 2013, Boston 2009, Buenos Aires 2001, and Ottawa 1989. The team were beaten to the title by hosts Australia at the Junior Oceania Cup 2022 in Canberra, drawing the opening game against the Jillaroos before falling to 4-2 and 3-2 defeats. Team captain Hannah Cotter is likely to be a player to watch, having made 19 appearances and scored five goals for the senior Black Sticks side.

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Shirt #	Player	Age *
1	BAKER Rebecca	20
2	FINDLAY Emma	18
3	BEDFORD Rosanna	20
4	SCHNEIDEMAN Annabelle	19
5	PHO Riana	17
6	STORY Isabella	19
7	HODGES Leah	20
8	COTTER Hannah (C)	19
9	BLAKE Paige	19
10	HARRIS Madeline	20
11	IRWIN Emma	18
12	REID Tessa	19
13	LOGAN Emilie	20
14	RUSS Lucy	19
15	EADES Jaimee	19
16	WINTER Katherine	19
17	LOVERIDGE Arabella (GK)	19
18	COCHRANE Brodie (GK)	19

**at start of competition*

Team staff

Name	Role
SUKHA Vanita	Team Manager
HAYDE Mitch	Head Coach
LALA Hemant	Assistant Coach



USA

FIH Junior World Ranking: 5

How they qualified: 1st Place – Junior Pan American Championship 2023

Junior World Cup history: 2022 – 8th, 2016 – 8th, 2013 – 7th, 2009 – 8th, 2005 – 7th, 2001 – 14th, 1997 – 12th, 1989 – 10th

About the team: 2023 has already been a wonderfully successful year for USA's Junior Eagles, who became continental champions for only the second time in their history at April's Junior Pan American Championship 2023, played in Barbados. They bounced back from an opening match loss against Argentina (2-0) with a comfortable 4-1 victory over Uruguay before overcoming Chile in their semi-final, winning a shoot-out 2-0 after the match finished level at 1-1. Their tournament ended where it began, against Argentina, only this time the outcome was very different. Reagan Underwood put USA in front shortly after half time, with Valentina Raposo's leveller for Argentina forcing the match to a shoot-out in which the Americans would emerge 4-1 winners, with Underwood scoring the title-clinching goal. All eighteen players who competed in Barbados have been selected for Santiago 2023, including player of the tournament and star forward Abigail Tamer, who will captain the team. Another athlete to watch is striker Hope Rose, who was named player of the tournament at the 2021 Junior Pan American Championship, which also took place in Santiago.

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Shirt #	Player	Age *
1	TAMER Abigail	19
2	CROON Jans	19
4	ADAMS Lucy	19
5	BENT-COLE Olivia	17
6	ORSI Madison	19
7	DIXON Katie (C)	20
8	MENDEZ-TRENDLER Daniela	18
9	THOMASSEY Kiersten	20
10	WADAS Lauren (C)	20
11	UNDERWOOD Reagan	20
13	WRIGHT Rayne	20
14	BRUDER Charlotte	17
15	MOON Jayden [Reserve]	20
16	MYKLEBUST Mia [Reserve]	18
19	HOLLAMON Josie	17
26	ROSE Hope	19
28	ABELLO Mia	18
33	HECK Ryleigh	18
98	SKUBISZ Annabel (GK)	20
99	TODD Eleanor (GK)	19

**at start of competition*

Team staff

Name	Role
PAGE Jordan	Team Manager
PAUL Tracey	Head Coach
LAW Allan	Assistant Coach



Officials

A complete list of competition officials for the FIH Hockey Women's Junior World Cup Chile 2023 can be found below. The information was correct at the time of writing. For any updates, please visit:

<https://www.fih.hockey/events/junior-world-cup/women/2023-fih-junior-world-cup-w-1508/officials>

Appointment	Name	Country
Technical Delegate	TOMLINSON Jackie	NZL
Technical Official	SAPARI Rilaini	SGP
Technical Official	STICKLAND Harry	ENG
Technical Official	GRAAFF Lorna	RSA
Technical Official	HOGAN Laurie	CAN
Technical Official	RUTTEN Leon	NED
Technical Official	SCOTT Kim	USA
Medical Officer	SVERDLICK Hernan	ARG
Umpires Manager	JOUBERT Michelle	RSA
Umpires Manager	van EERT Roel	NED
Umpire	WAGATSUMA Junko	JPN
Umpire	VILLAFANE Veronica	ARG
Umpire	TURNER Katrina	NZL
Umpire	TAYLOR Melissa	RSA
Umpire	ADELL Sandra	ESP
Umpire	SERGEANT Magali	BEL



Umpire	CHEN Jianjun	CHN
Umpire	ROBERTSON Kristy	AUS
Umpire	PAZOS Victoria	PAR
Umpire	MOCKAITYTE Kamile	LTU
Umpire	KIM Jung Hee	KOR
Umpire	INAMOTO Minami	JPN
Umpire	DEVI Durga	IND
Umpire	WOLTER Lizelotte	NED



Useful information

Historical information

A brief historical overview of the FIH Junior Women's World Cup can be found below.

For all-time and previous tournament statistics, please [click here](#).

In-event statistics can be found by clicking [here](#).

All time Junior Women's World Cup stats

Total editions: 9

Total nations: 32

Total matches: 444

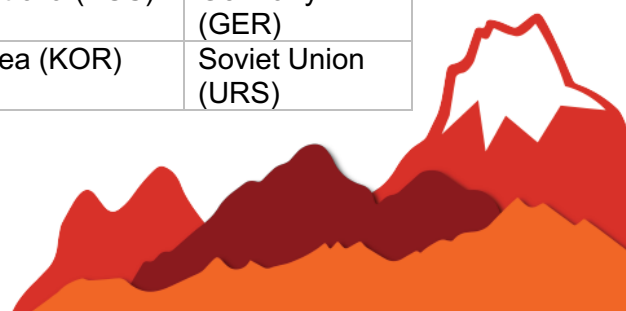
Total goals: 1972

Average goals per match: 4

To see additional all time statistics including all time win percentages, most goals and more, [click here](#).

All Time Medallists

EDITION	VENUE	GOLD	SILVER	BRONZE
2022*	Potchefstroom (RSA)	Netherlands (NED)	Germany (GER)	England (ENG)
2016	Santiago (CHI)	Argentina (ARG)	Netherlands (NED)	Australia (AUS)
2013	Mönchengladbach (GER)	Netherlands (NED)	Argentina (ARG)	India (IND)
2009	Boston (USA)	Netherlands (NED)	Argentina (ARG)	Korea (KOR)
2005	Santiago (CHI)	Korea (KOR)	Germany (GER)	Netherlands (NED)
2001	Buenos Aires (ARG)	Korea (KOR)	Argentina (ARG)	Australia (AUS)
1997	Seongnam (KOR)	Netherlands (NED)	Australia (AUS)	Argentina (ARG)
1993	Terrassa (ESP)	Argentina (ARG)	Australia (AUS)	Germany (GER)
1989	Ottawa (CAN)	West Germany (FRG)	Korea (KOR)	Soviet Union (URS)





All-time women's Junior World Cup Placements

2022*: 1: Netherlands, 2: Germany, 3: England, 4: India, 5: Argentina, 6: Korea, 7: South Africa, 8: USA, 9: Ireland, 10: Austria, 11: Malaysia, 12: Zimbabwe, 13: Uruguay, 14: Wales, 15: Canada

2016: 1: Argentina, 2: Netherlands, 3: Australia, 4: Spain, 5: Germany, 6: Belgium, 7: England, 8: USA, 9: Japan, 10: China, 11: Chile, 12: Korea, 13: New Zealand, 14: South Africa, 15: France, 16: Zimbabwe

2013: 1: Netherlands, 2: Argentina, 3: India, 4: England, 5: Spain, 6: Australia, 7: USA, 8: South Africa, 9: New Zealand, 10: Germany, 11: Korea, 12: China, 13: Belgium, 14: Canada, 15: Russia, 16: Ghana

2009: 1: Netherlands, 2: Argentina, 3: Korea, 4: England, 5: Australia, 6: Germany, 7: China, 8: USA, 9: India, 10: New Zealand, 11: South Africa, 12: Chile, 13: Spain, 14: France, 15: Belarus, 16: Lithuania.

2005: 1: Korea, 2: Germany, 3: Netherlands, 4: Australia, 5: Argentina, 6: Spain, 7: USA, 8: South Africa, 9: England, 10: Chile, 11: India, 12: Scotland, 13: China, 14: Belarus, 15: Canada, 16: Zimbabwe

2001: 1: Korea, 2: Argentina, 3: Australia, 4: Netherlands, 5: New Zealand, 6: South Africa, 7: Germany, 8: England, 9: India, 10: Spain, 11: Wales, 12: Chile, 13: Canada, 14: USA, 15: Russia

1997: 1: Netherlands, 2: Australia, 3: Argentina, 4: Germany, 5: Korea, 6: South Africa, 7: England, 8: China, 9: Spain, 10: Ukraine, 11: Canada, 12: USA.

1993: 1: Argentina, 2: Australia, 3: Germany, 4: Korea, 5: Netherlands, 6: China, 7: Spain, 8: Canada, 9: England, 10: Kenya, 11: Scotland, 12: Trinidad & Tobago

1989: 1: West Germany, 2: Korea, 3: Soviet Union, 4: Netherlands, 5: China, 6: Argentina, 7: Canada, 8: England, 9: New Zealand, 10: USA, 11: Chile, 12: Zimbabwe

All-Time Finals

2022*: Netherlands 3-1 Germany

2016: Argentina 4-2 Netherlands

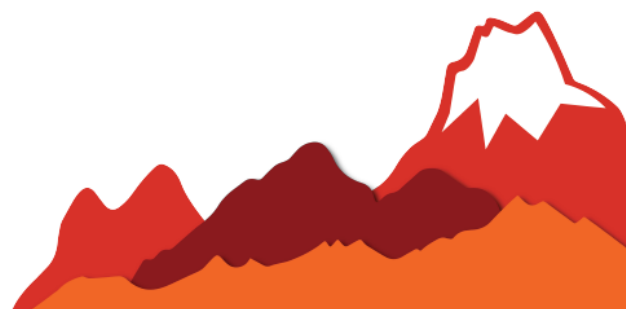
2013: Netherlands 1-1 Argentina (4-2 APS)

2009: Netherlands 3-0 Argentina

2005: Korea 1-0 Germany

2001: Korea 2-2 Argentina (4-3 APS)

1997: Netherlands 2-0 Australia





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1993: Argentina 2-1 Australia
1989: West Germany 2-0 Korea

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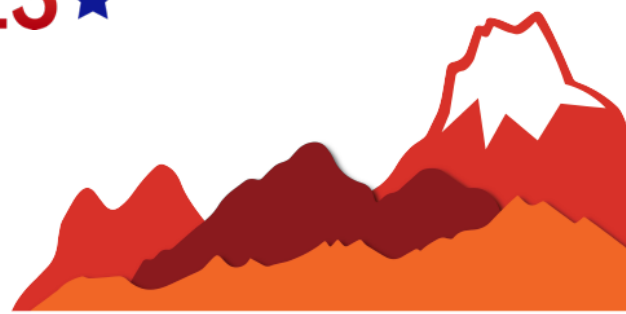
* The 2022 Women's FIH Hockey Junior World Cup was originally scheduled to be played in December 2021, being postponed due to a new Covid-19 variant. Ukraine were forced to withdraw from the competition due to the outbreak of war in their country.

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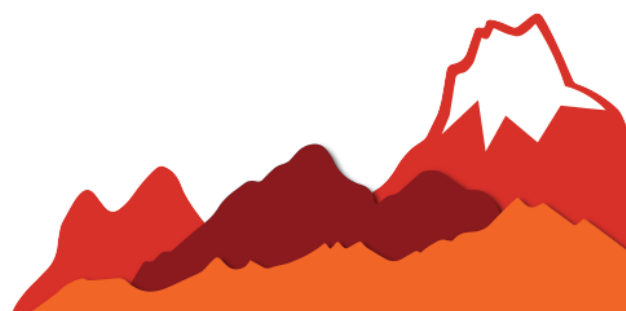
FIH Junior World Rankings

The Junior World Ranking was introduced in June 2023 with the aim of better reflecting the results of this age group (Under 21). The new Ranking model is a Tournament based system and will be constantly impacted by the performance of each new generation of athletes. It can therefore be used as a tool to evaluate the development of hockey in each Nation.

The calculation of the ranking points and the weightings attributed to each competition is similar to what was previously applied for the Senior Outdoor Ranking system and takes into consideration the results of the last three (3) FIH Hockey Junior World Cups and the last three (3) Continental Junior Events.

More details about the weightings of each competition, the results of the relevant Events and the detailed calculation of the Junior World Ranking points can be found [HERE](#)

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