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IGF PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

A message from **ANNIKA SÖRENSTAM**



Dear Members,

With the successful staging of the Olympic Games Paris 2024, golf has once again demonstrated its global appeal and influence, driven by the collaborative spirit among its leading organisations. The International Golf Federation (IGF), supported by its Delivery Partners and National Federation Members, has played a pivotal role in advancing the sport's growth, inclusiveness and integrity. This collective strength sets a promising stage for the upcoming 2025 World Amateur Team Championships (WATC).

The WATC will be hosted in Singapore for the first time, with the 2020 edition – which the city was scheduled to host – having been cancelled

due to COVID-19. Each edition inspires future generations of golfers and, with large numbers of school-aged children expected to attend, I am confident this year's event will ignite passion among young fans. I have had the pleasure of playing the magnificent Garden Course at the Tanah Merah Country Club on a few occasions and I have no doubt that the Tampines Course will deliver an equally challenging and rewarding test for the world's top amateurs. My sincere thanks go to the Singapore Golf Association and the Tanah Merah Country Club for their efforts in promoting the game and inspiring the next generation of golfers.

While the successful staging of the 2025 WATC remains our immediate focus,

I would like to take a moment to reflect on the outstanding success of golf at the recent Olympic Games. Our sport reached new heights in Paris. Le Golf National proved an excellent host course, the athletes embraced their Olympic experience and delivered thrilling performances, while the fans came out in force. The significant media attention further validated golf's appeal, both within the global sporting community and as a valued part of the Olympic Movement. I extend special thanks to the French Golf Federation for delivering an unforgettable experience for everyone involved.

Looking ahead, preparations are well underway for the Olympic Games Los Angeles 2028, which will mark the city's



third time hosting. This edition promises an unparalleled celebration of athletic excellence, featuring over 50 Olympic and Paralympic sports. The historic Riviera Country Club in Pacific Palisades will host the golf competitions.

In the wake of the recent fires in Los Angeles, recovery efforts are progressing, and hosting the Games can play a vital role in supporting the region's renewal and economic growth. We are excited to contribute to this effort, especially with the introduction of the new Olympic Golf Mixed-Team Event, recently approved by the International Olympic Committee (IOC). This milestone reflects our collective commitment to gender equality and inspiring future generations.

Lastly, please join me in congratulating Kirsty Coventry on her appointment as IOC President, the first female and the first person from Africa to hold this historic role. I appreciate her pioneering spirit and look forward to the positive momentum she will bring to the Olympic Movement.

With the same collaborative spirit, we look forward to the many triumphs ahead. Let us celebrate the remarkable journey of golf and the bright future before us!



IGF EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S REPORT

The Executive Director's Report to the IGF's membership covers the activities of the IGF administration since the Biennial Meeting held on 23 October 2023.



Success of the Olympic Games Paris 2024

The men's and women's individual stroke play golf competitions at the Olympic Games Paris 2024 were a resounding success, showcasing elite talent and thrilling finishes at Le Golf National. In the men's event, Team USA's Scottie Scheffler captured gold with an incredible final round, finishing at 265, just one stroke ahead of Great Britain's Tommy Fleetwood and two ahead of Japan's Hideki Matsuyama. On the women's side, New Zealand's Lydia Ko triumphed, adding Olympic gold to her silver and bronze medals

from the Rio and Tokyo Games, followed by Germany's Esther Henseleit with silver and China's Xiyu Lin with bronze. The competitions were marked by dramatic swings in momentum, passionate fan support and a celebration of golf's growing stature in the Olympic Movement. With top-ranked players fully embracing the Games, Paris 2024 solidified golf's place as a premier Olympic sport.

Olympic Esports Games

The 142nd IOC Session, held in Paris, France, officially endorsed the establishment

of the Olympic Esports Games. The IOC has formed a 12-year partnership with the National Olympic Committee of Saudi Arabia to support the development of the esports initiative and the hosting of the event. In February of this year, the IOC confirmed that the Olympic Esports Games will now take place in 2027 to enhance the event's impact and engagement.

The IGF has submitted two proposals – a console (PGA TOUR 2K25) and a simulator (TMRW Sports) – for potential inclusion in the Olympic Esports Games Programme. The IOC is yet to formally announce the dates or the programme for the inaugural event.

Youth Olympic Games Dakar 2026

The IOC Executive Board met on 13 June 2024 and determined the sports that will be on the programme for the Youth Olympic Games Dakar 2026. Unfortunately, due to several factors unique to hosting these Games in Senegal, the IOC decided that golf was one of ten sports that would not be on the sport programme. The IGF provided several proposals to the IOC to ensure golf remained on the programme, but unfortunately these were not seen as possible to be implemented. The IGF has been assured by the IOC that this decision is unique to the Youth Olympic Games Dakar 2026, and any future editions of these Games will include golf on the sports programme.

Golf for the disabled: Paralympic Games Brisbane 2032 bid

The development of the IGF Classification Code for the Paralympic Games is nearing conclusion, with the remaining aspects pertaining to Sport Class Classification Assessments currently in the final stage.

The new code, once completed, will adhere fully to IPC standards, ensuring we can continue to work on golf's inclusion on the Paralympic programme. The Brisbane 2032



sports application process commenced in July 2025, with submissions due by

December 2025. The final decision on the sports programme is expected in Q4 2026.





Protection of the female category in sport

On 23 June 2025, Olympic Day, a ceremony at Olympic House in Lausanne was held to mark the handover of the IOC presidency from Thomas Bach to Kirsty Coventry. Coventry is the first woman and the first African to hold the position. As one of her first initiatives as IOC President, Kirsty Coventry announced the creation of an IOC working group to focus on the protection of the female category. The working group will be made up of experts and International Federations to ensure consensus with all the stakeholders on a policy that would be implemented not only at the Olympic Games Los Angeles 2028 but across all Olympic sports. This is consistent

with the pronouncement during her campaign to review the IOC's Framework on Fairness, Inclusion and Non-Discrimination on the Basis of Gender Identity and Sex Variations and for the IOC to enact a clear and unequivocal policy to protect the integrity of female sport and female athletic competition for implementation by all International Federations. This led to the IGF Board deferring the adoption of an IGF Athlete Inclusion & Competitive Equity Policy until after the IOC working group's findings and recommendations are made.

Safeguarding

The IGF has taken a significant step forward in our commitment to safeguarding our athletes.

In collaboration with UNICEF and The Open University, a golf-specific Safeguarding in Sport e-learning platform has been created. This offers our membership valuable access to three comprehensive online courses aimed at deepening their understanding of safeguarding principles, promoting best practices, and helping them implement effective safeguarding policies for everyone involved in the golf community.

With the availability of this platform the IGF will encourage all our National Federations to appoint a dedicated safeguarding officer to take the lead on local safeguarding efforts. These measures are aimed at solidifying safeguarding as a fundamental responsibility of all National Federations towards all athletes under their care.

IGF Board & Administrative Committee

Finally, I would like to thank the IGF Board and the Administrative Committee for their guidance and support, and to acknowledge the specific contributions to the Board of Martin Slumbers (The R&A), Keith Pelley (ETG), Seth Waugh (PGAA) and Mollie Marcoux Samaan (LPGA), who have resigned since our last Biennial Report and to warmly welcome their successors Mark Darbon, Guy Kinnings, Derek Sprague and Craig Kessler.





IGF Board

The IGF Board maintains a strategic focus in its governance of golf. However, the responsibility for implementing the Strategic Plan and managing the IGF's operating activities rests with the Executive Director.

IGF Board Members

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| ◦ GUY KINNINGS
<i>CHAIR (PGA EUROPEAN TOUR GROUP)</i> | ◦ CRAIG KESSLER
<i>(LPGA)</i> | ◦ KEITH PELLEY
<i>(PGA EUROPEAN TOUR GROUP) RESIGNED APRIL 2024</i> |
| ◦ CLAUDIA GARDUÑO
<i>IGF WOMEN'S CHAIR (MEXICAN GOLF FEDERATION)</i> | ◦ JAY MONAHAN
<i>(PGA TOUR)</i> | ◦ SETH WAUGH
<i>(PGA OF AMERICA) RESIGNED JUNE 2024</i> |
| ◦ MARK DARBON
<i>(THE R&A)</i> | ◦ ANNIKA SÖRENSTAM
<i>(IGF)</i> | ◦ MARTIN SLUMBERS
<i>(THE R&A) RESIGNED DECEMBER 2024</i> |
| ◦ NOBUKO HIRAYAMA
<i>(JAPAN GOLF ASSOCIATION)</i> | ◦ DEREK SPRAGUE
<i>(PGA OF AMERICA)</i> | ◦ MOLLIE MARCOUX SAMAN
<i>(LPGA) RESIGNED JANUARY 2025</i> |
| ◦ WILL JONES
<i>(AUGUSTA NATIONAL GOLF CLUB)</i> | ◦ MIKE WHAN
<i>(UNITED STATES GOLF ASSOCIATION)</i> | |

Meetings

The IGF Board met on the following occasions:

- 13 December **2023**
- 10 April **2024**
- 11 June **2024**
- 11 December **2024**
- 9 April **2025**
- 15 July **2025**

At the board's December 2023 meeting, an extension of Claudia Garduño's mandate as IGF Women's Chair until the conclusion of the 2025 World Amateur Team Championships was approved. This brings the term into alignment with the changing of the years of the Championships. Claudia, from the Mexican Golf Federation, and Nobuko "Nicki" Hirayama, from the Japanese Golf Association, were also reappointed to the IGF Board.

At its April 2024 meeting, the IGF Board elected unanimously Guy Kinnings as Chair of the IGF Board until 31 December 2026 as per the IGF Constitution. This followed the resignation of the former Chair, Keith Pelley, on 2 April 2024. The IGF would like to thank Keith for his guidance over his time as Chair.

At its December 2024 meeting, the IGF Board elected unanimously Annika Sörenstam as

President of the IGF for an additional two-year term as per the IGF Constitution.

The IGF Board welcomed new members Derek Sprague, Mark Darbon and Craig Kessler to replace outgoing members Seth Waugh, Martin Slumbers and Mollie Marcoux Samaan. The IGF would like to thank Seth, Martin and Mollie for their dedicated service and valued contributions to the Board over their tenures.





IGF Administrative Committee

The Administrative Committee is responsible for the approval of National Federation (NF) membership, the oversight of the organisation of the golf competition at the Youth Olympic Games and the World Amateur Team Championships, and the financing of the IGF's activities undertaken by the Executive Committee. The Administrative Committee also oversees the interaction between NF members and National Olympic Committees.

Meetings

The Administrative Committee met on the following occasion:

- 10 December **2024**

The IGF thanks Niall Farquharson from The R&A for his contribution as Joint Chair of the Administrative Committee since 2023. We welcome Martin Hattrell, who replaces Niall, as a Joint Chair.



Administrative Committee Members

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| ◦ MARTIN HATTRELL
<i>JOINT CHAIR
(THE R&A)</i> | ◦ NOBUKO HIRAYAMA
<i>(JAPAN GOLF ASSOCIATION)</i> | ◦ JOSHUA HO
<i>(ADVISORY) (SINGAPORE
GOLF ASSOCIATION)</i> | ◦ GONZAGA ESCAURIAZA
<i>(ROYAL SPANISH
GOLF FEDERATION)
UNTIL DECEMBER 2024</i> |
| ◦ MIKE WHAN
<i>JOINT CHAIR
(UNITED STATES GOLF
ASSOCIATION)</i> | ◦ JAY YON YOON
<i>(KOREA GOLF ASSOCIATION)</i> | | ◦ NIAL FARQUHARSON
<i>(THE R&A)
UNTIL SEPTEMBER 2025</i> |
| ◦ MIGUEL LEESON
<i>(ARGENTINA GOLF
ASSOCIATION)</i> | ◦ CLAUDIA GARDUÑO
<i>(MEXICAN GOLF FEDERATION)</i> | | |
| ◦ JAMES SUTHERLAND
<i>(GOLF AUSTRALIA)</i> | ◦ CAROLINE HUYSKES
<i>(NETHERLANDS GOLF
FEDERATION)</i> | | |
| ◦ EMILY PHOENIX
<i>(GOLF CANADA)</i> | ◦ SIDNEY WOLF
<i>(PUERTO RICO GOLF
ASSOCIATION)</i> | | |
| ◦ DESIRÉE SOULODRE PIZARRO
<i>(CHILEAN GOLF FEDERATION)</i> | ◦ CHARLIE MARAN
<i>(THE R&A)</i> | | |
| ◦ QINGFENG WEI
<i>(CHINA GOLF ASSOCIATION)</i> | ◦ SUSAN ANDREW
<i>(GOLF RSA)</i> | | |
| ◦ HAUKUR ÖRN BIRGISSON
<i>(GOLF UNION OF ICELAND)</i> | ◦ JUAN GUERRERO-BURGOS
<i>(ROYAL SPANISH
GOLF FEDERATION)</i> | | |
| ◦ BRIJINDER SINGH
<i>(INDIAN GOLF UNION)</i> | ◦ JOHN BODENHAMER
<i>(UNITED STATES
GOLF ASSOCIATION)</i> | | |



IGF Executive Committee

The Executive Committee is responsible for the approval of Professional Membership, the oversight of the organisation of the golf competition at the Olympic Games and the financing of the IGF's activities undertaken by the Executive Committee.

Executive Committee Members

◦ **GUY KINNINGS**
*CHAIR (PGA EUROPEAN
TOUR GROUP)*

◦ **MARK DARBON**
(THE R&A)

◦ **WILL JONES**
*(AUGUSTA NATIONAL
GOLF CLUB)*

◦ **CRAIG KESSLER**
(LPGA)

◦ **JAY MONAHAN**
(PGA TOUR)

◦ **ANNIKA SÖRENSTAM**
(IGF)

◦ **DEREK SPRAGUE**
(PGA OF AMERICA)

◦ **MIKE WHAN**
*(UNITED STATES
GOLF ASSOCIATION)*

◦ **KEITH PELLEY**
*(PGA EUROPEAN
TOUR GROUP)
RESIGNED APRIL 2024*

◦ **SETH WAUGH**
*(PGA OF AMERICA)
RESIGNED JUNE 2024*

◦ **MARTIN SLUMBERS**
*(THE R&A) RESIGNED
DECEMBER 2024*

◦ **MOLLIE MARCOUX SAMAN**
*(LPGA) RESIGNED
JANUARY 2025*



IGF Athletes' Committee

The Athletes' Committee acts as a consultative body and is the link between active athletes and the IGF.

Meetings

The IGF Athletes' Committee met on the following occasion:

- 12 March **2024**

Athletes' Committee Members

- **HEATHER DALY-DONOFRIO**
*CHAIR (UNITED STATES
GOLF ASSOCIATION)*

Athlete Members

- **RYAN FOX**
(NEW ZEALAND)
- **LYDIA KO**
(NEW ZEALAND)
- **ALEX NOREN**
(SWEDEN)
- **ALENA SHARP**
(CANADA)
- **MARIAJO URIBE**
(COLOMBIA)
- **JHONATTAN VEGAS**
(VENEZUELA)



In the months prior to the Olympic Games Paris 2024, the Athletes' Committee representatives were presented with a comprehensive overview of the services planned for athletes and caddies at Le Golf National on training and competition days.

This included detailed information on key venue-based athlete services such as food and beverage, medical and physiotherapy support, as well as access to practice areas and gym facilities. Associated schedules and operational plans were also shared for review.

The constructive feedback provided by the Athletes' Committee played a crucial role in refining and enhancing our operational planning for the Olympic Games, ensuring a well-coordinated and athlete-centred delivery of services.





IGF Athletes' Advisory Committee

The Athletes' Advisory Committee is a consultative body that liaises between the IGF and athletes and their agents playing on the major professional golf tours that will be part of, or are eligible to qualify for, the Olympic Games.

Meetings

The Athletes' Advisory Committee met on the following occasions:

- 14 November 2023

Meetings every two weeks from January to July 2024

IGF Athletes' Advisory Committee Members

- **BILLY SCHRODER**
CHAIR (PGA TOUR)
- **ALEXIS ABRAHAM**
(LPGA)
- **STUART CAGE**
(PGA EUROPEAN TOUR GROUP)
- **CARA CANINGTON**
(PGA TOUR)
- **HEATHER DALY-DONOFRIO**
(UNITED STATES GOLF ASSOCIATION)
- **DAVID GARLAND**
(PGA EUROPEAN TOUR GROUP)
- **ANDY LEVINSON**
(PGA TOUR)
- **SOPHIE MILLS**
(LADIES EUROPEAN TOUR)



At its November 2023 meeting, the committee finalised the athlete communication plan, which ran through to the end of June 2024 following the conclusion of the qualification period for golf at the Olympic Games Paris 2024.

In addition, the meeting included a review of the final agenda and content for the first sport-specific webinar, developed for athletes

and their agents. This webinar delivered key information on the roles and responsibilities of various Olympic stakeholders, services and facilities available at the Olympic Village and competition venue, commercial opportunities for participants during the Olympic Games under Rule 40, the anti-doping programme and other critical aspects of Games-time preparation.

From early 2024 onwards, the meetings held every two weeks served as a central forum to address the range of inquiries received by our athlete relations liaisons during tournaments.

This integrated approach once again proved to be highly effective and adaptable, particularly during the final phase of Games preparations.



IGF Competition Committee

The IGF Competition Committee is an advisory body appointed by the Board that has been established to advise on all matters related to the running of the competition for the Olympic Games.

Meetings

The IGF Competition Committee met on the following occasions:

- 30 November **2023**
- 12 March **2024**
- 27 June **2024**

IGF Competition Committee Members

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| ◦ BILLY SCHRODER
<i>CHAIR (PGA TOUR)</i> | ◦ TYLER DENNIS
<i>(PGA TOUR)</i> | ◦ KERRY HAIGH
<i>(PGA OF AMERICA)</i> | ◦ TOMMY TANGTIPHAIBOONTANA
<i>(LPGA)</i> |
| ◦ HEATHER DALY-DONOFRIO
<i>(UNITED STATES GOLF ASSOCIATION)</i> | ◦ STEVE ETHUN
<i>(AUGUSTA NATIONAL GOLF CLUB)
COMMENCING 2025</i> | ◦ SHONA MCRAE
<i>(THE R&A)</i> | ◦ DAVIDE LANTOS
<i>(LADIES EUROPEAN TOUR)
UNTIL MAY 2025</i> |
| | ◦ DAVID GARLAND
<i>(PGA EUROPEAN TOUR GROUP)</i> | ◦ THOMAS PAGEL
<i>(UNITED STATES GOLF ASSOCIATION)</i> | ◦ CHRISTOPHE MUNIESA
<i>(FRENCH GOLF FEDERATION)
UNTIL AUGUST 2024</i> |



Throughout its meetings, the Competition Committee maintained a strong focus on venue and event operational planning, with particular attention to course conditioning, as well as agronomic and maintenance plans for Paris 2024.

The Committee provided valuable direction and oversight to ensure these critical elements were aligned with Games-time requirements.

In addition, the Committee played a key role in ensuring that International Technical Officials were supported with the appropriate service levels necessary to effectively carry out their responsibilities during the Olympic Games.



IGF Coaching & Growth Committee

The role of the IGF's Coaching & Growth Committee is the development of golf, from grassroots to the highest levels, with the aim of inspiring future players and fans to play golf and increase participation in the sport.

IGF Coaching and Growth Committee Members

- **DOMINIC WALL**
CHAIR (THE R&A)
- **DAVID COLCLOUGH**
(THE PROFESSIONAL GOLFERS ASSOCIATION)
- **JOHAN HAMPF**
(PGA OF SWEDEN)
- **MARTIN HASENBEIN**
(PGA OF GERMANY)
- **DAWES MARLATT**
(PGA OF AMERICA)
- **KYLE PHILLPOTS**
(IGF)
- **GEOFF STEWART**
(PGA OF AUSTRALIA)
- **MARTIN WESTPHAL**
(CONFEDERATION OF PROFESSIONAL GOLF)
- **ARJUN CHOWDRI**
*(PGA OF AMERICA)
RESIGNED APRIL 2024*

Olympic Solidarity

Over the past two years, the IGF has collaborated closely with various National Federations (NFs) to secure funding through Olympic Solidarity, with the support of their National Olympic Committees (NOCs). Notably, the IGF successfully organised Technical Courses for Coaches in Benin and Zimbabwe in 2023 and 2024 respectively.

Additionally, a significant milestone was achieved as Olympic Solidarity funding was secured by the Slovak Golf Association and the Golf Association of Bosnia and Herzegovina for the Development of National Sports System for golf within their respective countries.

In 2024, two golf coaches received Olympic Solidarity Coaching Scholarships to pursue training in sports science through PAISAC and in physical education in sport at the Sant Cugat High Performance Centre, both of which are partnered with Olympic Solidarity.

At the beginning of 2025, Olympic Solidarity released its programme for the Olympic Games Los Angeles 2028. The IGF will continue to work with our NFs to assist with access to Olympic Solidarity funding through their NOCs.



The IGF has successfully secured funding for the African High-Performance Programme (AHPP) through Olympic Solidarity through to 2028. The programme continues to play a pivotal role in developing golf in Africa. Since its inception in 2022, the AHPP has made substantial strides in elite squad development, conducting continental camps

and implementing “in-country” initiatives. Through collaborative efforts with NFs, the programme has significantly expanded its impact. It not only supports elite athletes but also enhances broader high-performance systems and facilitates coach upskilling across the continent.

The AHPP’s evolution from its early achievements in 2022 to its transformative impact by 2024 highlights its ambitious vision. Initiatives such as the inclusion of the aforementioned “in-country” and continental camps have broadened accessibility and engagement across African nations. These camps have not only benefited the AHPP squad but also extended to the selected NF players and coaches, fostering a culture of mutual growth and high performance in their respective countries.

The programme continues to grow, with the focus for 2025-26 being the upskilling of coaches in the selected countries and subsequently across the African continent, along with additional work on high performance pathways in some of the countries included in the programme.

The IGF is currently exploring opportunities for similar development programmes in other regions worldwide.



Olympic Solidarity Scholarship for Athletes – Road to Paris 2024

During the Olympic Solidarity period 2021 to 2024, nine golf athletes received Olympic Solidarity scholarships to aid their preparation for Continental Games and tournaments, with a focus on qualifying for the Olympic Games Paris 2024. We are pleased to report that one of these athletes, Fabrizio Zanotti (Paraguay), successfully qualified for Paris 2024.

These scholarships, coordinated through the NOCs, are aimed at athletes – particularly from smaller delegations – and provide essential support, including access to appropriate local or international training facilities, as well as technical, medical and scientific support, and travel assistance for Olympic Games qualification events.

We encourage all NFs to continue identifying eligible athletes and collaborating with their NOCs to fully utilise this valuable programme.

For the Olympic Games Paris 2024, a total of nine scholarships were awarded:

◦ **MAGDALENA MARÍA SIMMERMACHER**
(ARGENTINA)

◦ **ROTANA HOWARD**
(COOK ISLANDS)

◦ **JOSE MANUEL TOLEDO NOVALES**
(GUATEMALA)

◦ **SUBASH TAMANG**
(NEPAL)

◦ **SOFIA GARCIA**
(PARAGUAY)

◦ **JULIETA GRANADA**
(PARAGUAY)

◦ **FABRIZIO ZANOTTI**
(PARAGUAY)

◦ **RIANNE MIKHAELA MALIXI**
(PHILIPPINES)

◦ **MARIA FERNANDA TORRES**
(PUERTO RICO)





IGF Medical Committee

The IGF Medical Committee provides medical advice to the IGF and deals with all medical issues, enabling or encouraging participation in golf as a safe and healthy sport.

Meetings

The IGF Medical Committee met on the following occasions:

- 7 March **2023**
- 10 March **2025**

IGF Medical Committee Members

- **TOM HOSPEL**
CHAIR (PGA TOUR)
- **DANNY GLOVER**
(LADIES EUROPEAN TOUR)
- **ROGER HAWKES**
(IGF)
- **MARGO MOUNTJOY**
(IGF)
- **ANDREW MURRAY**
(PGA EUROPEAN TOUR GROUP)
- **CHRISTOPHER NEVILL**
(THE R&A)
- **PATRICK SCHAMASCH**
(IGF)
- **JONATHON LAVELLE**
(THE R&A) UNTIL APRIL 2025

Olympic Games Paris 2024 medical services

Under the supervision and guidance of the IGF Medical Committee, the Paris 2024 Organising Committee successfully implemented a comprehensive range of medical services at the Olympic golf venue. These services were designed to safeguard the health and wellbeing of athletes, spectators and the workforce. This achievement was made possible through meticulous planning and a collaboration among local hospitals, specialised medical units, and on-site medical personnel and first responder teams.

To address on-site health needs, paramedics and medical volunteers were strategically deployed throughout the venue, providing prompt attention to minor injuries

and heat exhaustion. Public health initiatives – including hydration stations and health information booths – were established to promote general wellness and enhance the overall health environment.

To ensure an elevated level of care for athletes, the IGF, through our Delivery Partners, appointed two doctors, four physiotherapists and one athletic trainer.

This team of sports medicine specialists offered comprehensive support, such as injury prevention, treatment and rehabilitation services to athletes, in addition to the medical services offered by Paris 2024. On-site physiotherapy and massage services were provided and the IGF procured two ice baths which will remain at Le Golf National as legacy equipment for the French Golf Federation.

2025 WATC medical services

Under the leadership of Dr Patrick Schamasch, the IGF Medical Committee has undertaken diligent planning to ensure the delivery of robust and effective medical services at the 2025 World Amateur Team Championships (WATC). Comprehensive medical spaces, facilities and emergency service providers have been identified, and will be implemented in October 2025.

Given the anticipated high temperatures and humidity levels in Singapore during the WATC, the Committee will oversee the implementation of the IGF's Extreme Heat Guidelines to mitigate heat-related risks and safeguard the health, safety and performance of all participants.

The overall medical services delivered by the IGF team at Paris 2024 are summarised as follows:

690

medical assessments with
13 evacuations

53

assessments at the athlete
medical centre, of which only
five involved athletes

35

assessments involving
IGF staff



IGF Anti-Doping Committee

The IGF Anti-Doping Committee advises the IGF on all matters relating to anti-doping and ensures that the IGF and events under its authority are compliant with the World Anti-Doping Code.

Meetings

The IGF Anti-Doping Committee met on the following occasion:

- 10 March 2025

IGF Anti-Doping Committee Members

- **ANTONY SCANLON**
CHAIR (IGF)
- **DAVID GARLAND**
(PGA EUROPEAN TOUR GROUP)
- **ANDY LEVINSON**
(PGA TOUR)
- **SHONA MCRAE**
(THE R&A)
- **TONY UTITUS**
(UNITED STATES GOLF ASSOCIATION)
- **MATT CORNWELL**
PARTICIPANT (LPGA)
- **DAVIDE LANTOS**
*(LADIES EUROPEAN TOUR)
UNTIL MAY 2025*
- **LIZ MOORE**
(LPGA) UNTIL DECEMBER 2024



IGF anti-doping programme

The IGF remains committed to ensuring the long-term continuity of fair play and integrity in golf through a robust anti-doping programme. In line with this commitment, and to further safeguard the integrity of golf and protect the athletes, the IGF formally delegated its anti-doping programme to the International Testing Agency (ITA) at the beginning of 2022. This strategic partnership will be extended through to 2028.

The anti-doping programme takes a comprehensive and collaborative approach, encompassing rigorous testing protocols, targeted education efforts, and coordination with IGF Delivery Partners as well as international and national anti-doping organisations. In-competition and out-of-competition testing is conducted to ensure athlete compliance with the highest standards of clean sport. Additionally, the programme includes the long-term storage of samples, enabling future reanalysis as testing technologies continue to advance.

Ongoing education and awareness initiatives remain a cornerstone of the programme. Through these combined

measures, the IGF reaffirms its unwavering commitment to upholding the principles of clean sport and protecting the integrity of golf worldwide.

Paris 2024 anti-doping programme

As part of the IGF's comprehensive anti-doping programme for Paris 2024, all athletes were subject to the IGF's testing authority from 26 April to 11 August 2024.

Pre-Games anti-doping education was a key focus, with targeted outreach including dedicated webinars, an online education hub on the IGF website and the publication of the IGF Anti-Doping Handbook for Paris 2024, aimed at both athletes and support personnel.

A total of 141 anti-doping tests were conducted under IGF authority in the lead-up to the Games, resulting in 100% of participating athletes being tested at least once – a benchmark unmatched by any other Olympic sport. An additional six tests were conducted by the ITA during the Games on behalf of the IOC.

There were no filing failures, adverse analytical findings (AAFs) or Anti-Doping

Rule Violations (ADRVs) among tested athletes. In alignment with IOC protocols, a select number of samples have been securely stored for long-term reanalysis, up to a period of 10 years.

The IGF is extremely appreciative of the collaboration and support of the LPGA, PGA TOUR and the PGA European Tour Group for the implementation of the IGF anti-doping programme.

2025 WATC anti-doping programme

The IGF Anti-Doping Committee advised the IGF on its anti-doping programme for the 2025 World Amateur Team Championships, encompassing both testing and education strategies.

As a long-term integrity measure, eight selected samples will be securely stored for up to 10 years, allowing for future reanalysis using evolving detection methods.

A range of anti-doping educational initiatives will be implemented in the lead-up to the Championships, reinforcing our ongoing commitment to fair play and the global fight against doping in sport. ITA Ambassadors will be on-site on registration days to speak with players.





IGF Golfers with Disabilities Committee & IPC relations

The IGF Golfers with Disabilities Committee aims to provide further inclusion and opportunities for people with disabilities to participate in the sport through providing pathways for the growth and development of recreational and competitive golfers with disabilities.

Meetings

Members of the IGF Golfers with Disabilities Committee attended the following:

- **IPC Classifier Meeting:**
9-11 October **2024**
- **IPC Open Day Meetings:**
14-16 May **2025**
- **IPC Conference:**
24 September **2025**
- **IPC General Assembly:**
26 September **2025**

IGF Golfers with Disabilities Committee Members

- **TONY BENNETT**
CHAIR (EDGA)
- **KEVIN BARKER**
(THE R&A)
- **JOHN EAKIN**
(INTERNATIONAL BLIND GOLF ASSOCIATION)
- **CHRISTIAN HAMILTON**
(GOLF AUSTRALIA)
- **SIMEON HART**
(WORLD DEAF GOLF FEDERATION)
- **ROGER HAWKES**
(IGF)
- **FRANCES MERRYLEES**
(PGA EUROPEAN TOUR GROUP)
- **GREG SANFILIPPO**
(UNITED STATES GOLF ASSOCIATION)
- **KEITH PELLE**
*(PGA EUROPEAN TOUR GROUP)
UNTIL MARCH 2024*

Considerable progress has recently been made on the redrafting of the IGF Classification Code as part of ongoing efforts for golf's future inclusion in the Paralympic Sports Programme. This work, led by the IGF with the support of relevant stakeholders, has been carried out by Bird and Bird Law Firm – who are also responsible for drafting the International Paralympic Committee (IPC) Code – to ensure full alignment with the recently updated IPC Classification Code and the IPC Model Rules.

Alignment of the IPC and IGF codes is a prerequisite for future inclusion on the IPC Sports Programme. With the redrafted IGF code nearing completion, we are actively engaged in ongoing discussions with the IPC to strengthen our relationship and explore the possibility of inclusion in the Paralympic Programme for Brisbane 2032.

While these discussions continue, the IGF's focus will shift towards developing the core elements required for the implementation of the IGF Classification Code. This will include transitioning from a player-driven classification process to one managed by National Federations, as well as finalising Observation Standards, a Golfers with Disabilities Master List and implementing classifier recruitment and retention strategies and protocols for national and international classifiers.



The IGF was represented at several key IPC events, including the Classifier Meeting in November 2024, the IPC International Federation Open Day in May 2025 and

the Membership General Assembly in September 2025. The IGF continues to actively contribute to the IPC's classification surveys and meetings.





Safeguarding

In 2025, the IGF took an important step forward in its commitment to safeguarding by partnering with The R&A, UNICEF (International Safeguards for Children in Sport) and The Open University to integrate golf-specific content into the Safeguarding in Sport e-learning platform.



At the heart of golf are the golfers. Their safety, wellbeing and welfare are crucial to maintaining both the integrity and success of golf worldwide. Guided by this principle, the IGF is pleased to offer our National Federations (NFs) access to the Safeguarding in Sport e-learning platform. This is a series of three comprehensive online courses designed for all members of the sporting community, regardless of role or level of involvement. These courses will help NFs and their members understand safeguarding, plan for the implementation of safeguarding measures and ensure that the correct policies are in place to protect all participants in golf.

These courses aim to:

- Strengthen understanding of safeguarding principles;
- Highlight the importance of safeguarding within all sporting contexts;
- Provide practical strategies for implementing safeguarding measures in golf.

Safeguarding is a shared responsibility. The resources available on the platform are accessible to everyone – athletes, coaches, officials, administrators and volunteers –

reflecting the IGF's commitment to creating a safe and inclusive environment for all participants.

The original e-learning materials were developed by the International Federation of Association Football (FIFA) and have since been adapted to serve a broader audience across multiple sports. This latest enhancement for golf is the result of collaboration among International Federations and sport organisations, ensuring that best practices in safeguarding are shared and applied across disciplines.

Sustainability

The sustainability function within the IGF is responsible for the promotion and education of environmental responsibility and climate action across the organisation and the IGF membership.

The IGF aims to embed sustainability within the operations of the organisation and ensure that all activities and related events of the IGF provide positive examples of sustainability in practice.

The IGF continues to advance our sustainability strategy, with a targeted goal to reduce our carbon footprint by 50% before 2030. From 2025 onwards, the carbon footprint of the World Amateur Team Championships will be measured, including the tracking of key carbon emission indicators. These efforts will further strengthen the IGF's environmental impact reduction strategy, aligning closely with several of the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals.

In January 2025, the IGF entered a four-year partnership with the GEO Foundation for Sustainable Golf. This collaboration aims to promote environmental stewardship and climate action in golf, while simultaneously helping the IGF and its member federations implement sustainability practices. Through this partnership, the GEO Foundation will provide expert guidance, tools and resources to embed sustainability into our operations. This initiative reinforces our commitment as signatory to both the UN Sports for Climate Action Framework and the Sports for Nature initiative.



Sports for Nature

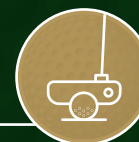
In July 2024, the IGF became one of the first golf signatories of the IUCN Sports for Nature Framework, underscoring our commitment to advancing nature conservation across golf and through sport. In alignment with the framework's four guiding principles, the IGF has developed a practical and collaborative activation plan to ensure meaningful implementation.



From vision to action: IGF sustainability plan



VISION



A thriving global sport that delivers net positive social and environmental impact to the people and landscapes it touches.

MISSION



The IGF will work with all partners and members to help advance golf's sustainability movement – through its own leadership, support for National Federation Members, and helping promote credible progress.

STRATEGIC GOALS



Efforts will be directed to achieving three related goals in sustainability. These relate to the organisation itself; the future of golf; and golf's contribution to wider societal efforts.

1. For the IGF:
ensure the IGF can demonstrate a credible leadership role in sustainable golf, sport and the Olympic movement.

2. For golf:
play a part in improving the environmental stewardship and social value of the sport and enhancing the game's image and reputation.

3. For society:
help deliver a range of positive and tangible direct and indirect impacts for nature, climate and communities.



IOC Relations

The IGF continues to collaborate closely with the International Olympic Committee (IOC), particularly with the IOC Olympic Games Executive Director, IOC Director of Sport and other directors and staff at the IOC on various matters related to the IGF's relationship with the IOC and to the preparation and delivery of the golf competitions at the Olympic Games.

The IOC President reappointed the IGF's Executive Director as a member of the IOC's Technology and Technical Innovation Commission, where he attended meetings on 23 November 2023 and 29 November 2024. The Commission ensures that the IOC has an appropriate strategy for the effective, secure and sustainable exploitation of digital and information technologies in support of the activities of the IOC and the delivery of the Olympic Games and of the Youth Olympic Games.

The Executive Director attended the 141st IOC Session which took place in Mumbai, India, from 15-17 October 2023. The Session

approved the inclusion of modern pentathlon and weightlifting, which were not part of the initial sports programme for the LA 2028 Olympic Programme, and five additional sports; baseball/softball; cricket (T20); flag football; lacrosse (sixes); and squash.

He also attended the 142nd IOC Session, which took place in Paris, France, from 22-24 July 2024, where the Session officially endorsed the IOC Executive Board's proposal to establish the Olympic Esports Games, and the 144th IOC Session in Costa Navarino, Greece, from 19-21 March 2025, where Kirsty Coventry was elected the 10th President of the IOC.





In addition, the Executive Director:

- was a panel member at the IF Forum that took place in Lausanne from 22-23 October 2024. The panel discussed navigating between the pressures on revenue and increasingly complex demands on resources.
- attended the Association of National Olympic Committees (ANOC) general assembly on 29-31 October 2024 at Cascais, Portugal.
- participated in the IOC-LA28 IF Transition Seminar which was held in Lausanne on 20-21 January 2025. The key focus areas



were the finalisation of the event programme and competition schedule, athlete quotas and the venue master plan.

- attended the Olympic Esports Forum held in Lausanne on 1-2 June 2025. The event brought together key stakeholders from the Olympic Movement and the gaming industry to discuss the evolving relationships between traditional sports and esports.

- attended the IOC Presidency hand over ceremony at Olympic House on 23 June 2025, Olympic Day, where Kirsty Coventry succeeded Thomas Bach, who served as IOC President for 12 years and now assumes the role of Honorary President. Coventry, a Zimbabwean and multiple-time Olympic champion swimmer, is the first woman and the first African to hold the position.



ASOIF Relations

The IGF is an active and influential member of the Association of Summer Olympic International Federations (ASOIF), which aims to unite, promote and support all International Summer Olympic Federations, while also representing them on issues of common interest in the Summer Olympic Games and the Olympic Movement.

The IGF Executive Director and ASOIF Director and/or ASOIF President met regularly on assorted items related to the Olympic Games, ASOIF support for its membership and its relationship with the IOC.

The Executive Director:

- chaired the Commercial Advisory Group (CAG) meetings that were held in October 2023, March 2024 and February 2025.
- attended the 48th ASOIF General Assembly in April 2024 and the ASOIF Post Games

Debrief workshop in October 2024, which was also attended by senior representatives from the IOC and Paris 2024.

- attended the ASOIF Sports Development and Education Consultative Group (ASDEG) workshop in November 2024. The workshop was designed to ascertain how ASDEG can best support its member International Federations in development and education by creating a forum of open dialogue between the IFs and the International Council for Coaching Excellence (ICCE) in relation to international coaching standards.



- attended the ASOIF Olympic and Multi-Sports Games (AOMSG) meeting on 27 February 2025.

IMGA Relations

The Executive Director attended the International Masters Games Association (IMGA) General Assemblies, which were held virtually in November 2023 and 2024.



National Federation Members

The IGF member organisations continue to reach golfers around the world.

The IGF recognises 153 National Federation Members from 150 countries around the world. In addition, 21 professional golf organisations have been granted Professional Membership.





Esports and IGF Digital Strategy

The IGF continues to advance its involvement in the evolving digital landscape of sport through active engagement with the International Olympic Committee (IOC) on the development of the Olympic Esports Games.

On 8 July 2024, the IGF and TMRW Sports announced a partnership to use technology to increase global participation, aligning with the IGF's goal to make the sport more accessible. The partnership will capitalise on the Olympic Esports Games, where we will bring together the best golfers in the world to compete in a tech-infused golf event.

The IOC approved the formal establishment of the Olympic Esports Games on 23 July 2024. This came in the wake of the IGF's participation in the 2023 Olympic Esports Series in Singapore and marks a major milestone in the Olympic Movement's digital transformation, reinforcing a shared commitment to innovation, inclusivity and the engagement of new audiences.

To oversee the delivery of this new platform, the IOC has entered into a 12-year hosting agreement with the National Olympic Committee (NOC) of Saudi Arabia. While the inaugural event was initially planned for 2025, the timeline has since been adjusted, with the first edition of the Olympic Esports Games now scheduled for 2027 in Riyadh.

A joint organising committee, comprising the IOC and the Saudi Olympic and Paralympic Committee, has been formed to define the official programme, including game selection, qualification systems, eligibility criteria and safeguarding protocols. Importantly, the Olympic Esports Games will operate independently from the Summer and Winter Games, with its own structure, identity and branding.

In May 2025, the IGF joined other key stakeholders at the IOC Olympic Esports Workshop, where International Federations, NOCs, publishers and event operators came together to shape the future of the Games.

As part of the submission process for discipline proposals, the IGF has put forward two formats that align with Olympic principles and golf's unique strengths:



1. PGA TOUR 2K25 – a console-based, open-access format with global qualifiers and in-person finals in Saudi Arabia.

2. Simulator Experience with TMRW Sports – combining virtual driving and real short-game play on a 360-degree green, hosted at TGL Stadium in Florida.

Both proposed events support gender inclusion, accessible pathways and

a compelling spectator experience – underscoring golf’s adaptability in the digital arena.

The IGF will continue to work closely with the IOC and other stakeholders as the Olympic Esports Games progress towards 2027. Members will be updated regularly as programme details evolve, and qualification pathways are confirmed.



IGF Communications and Content Committee

The IGF Communications and Content Committee supports the communications function as the face and voice of the IGF. Its role is to educate audiences about the sport of golf, highlight the development initiatives already underway and planned for the future, and shine the spotlight on the world of the Olympic Games and the aspirational and inspirational qualities it evokes, for players and fans of the game.

Meetings

The IGF Communications and Content Committee met on the following occasions:

- 10 September **2024**
- 24 February **2025**
- 21 March **2025**

IGF Communications and Content Committee Members

◦ **STEWART MOORE**
(CHAIR (PGA TOUR))

◦ **GEORGE COOPER**
(LADIES EUROPEAN TOUR)

◦ **GEORGE CRYER**
(PGA EUROPEAN
TOUR GROUP)

◦ **KEVIN HYLAND**
(PGA OF AMERICA)

◦ **PAT KRAVITZ**
(AUGUSTA NATIONAL
GOLF CLUB)

◦ **ALLIE LE CLAIR**
(PGA TOUR)

◦ **BETH MAJOR**
(UNITED STATES
GOLF ASSOCIATION)

◦ **STUART MOFFATT**
(THE R&A)

◦ **KIRSTEN SABIA**
(PGA TOUR)

◦ **PRESTON SMITH**
(AUGUSTA NATIONAL
GOLF CLUB)

◦ **GARY STOVER**
(PGA TOUR)

◦ **RACHEL TREASURER**
(THE R&A)

◦ **MEGAN MCGUIRE**
(LPGA) UNTIL MARCH 2025

◦ **TAD DICKMAN** (PGA TOUR)
UNTIL MAY 2025



IGF Paris 2024 communication strategy

The IGF communications strategy for the Olympic Games Paris 2024 delivered outstanding results, with strong, coordinated contributions from all Delivery Partners. Under the leadership of the Communications and Content Committee, the strategy elevated event visibility, strengthened stakeholder engagement, and delivered measurable outcomes aligned with the IGF's goal of promoting and positively presenting golf on the global stage.

A collaborative and well-structured approach ensured consistency of messaging, maximised media reach and enhanced golf's image. Key achievements include:

- **Website:** a redesigned IGF website was successfully launched in April 2024.
- **Enhanced visibility:** multi-channel campaigns, including social media and press releases, resulted in a substantial increase in IGF audience engagement. Each Delivery Partner leveraged its unique communication strengths to maximise impact.
- **Unified messaging:** Delivery Partners maintained consistent messaging across

all platforms, ensuring alignment with the sport's core values, reinforcing stakeholder trust and credibility.

- **Increased engagement:** interaction levels rose across both traditional and digital platforms. Delivery Partners and several National Federations actively supported the strategy, contributing to strong engagement during Olympic events and related initiatives.
- **Effective collaboration:** regular planning and coordination sessions among the Communications and Content Committee and Delivery Partners enabled seamless execution. Shared insights, resources and aligned efforts enhanced the overall effectiveness of the campaign.

These efforts have laid a solid foundation for future strategic communications initiatives and demonstrated the importance of collaborative partnerships and unified messaging across all levels of the sport.

Performance highlights:

- Olympic Golf Instagram followers grew by 391% from 1 January 2024, and by over 600% since the formation of the Communications and Content Committee in mid-2022.

- @OlympicGolf generated 90m impressions, including 5.9m engagements in 2024.
- 115 of the 120 Olympic golfers (95.8%) used the Greenfly platform, resulting in the global distribution of 13,000 pieces of content.

IGF Digital Asset Management

The IGF recently launched our new Digital Asset Management (DAM) tool which is available to all National Federation Members on a complimentary basis. The DAM system houses our digital photographic collection, and all National Federation Members are granted access to a curated archive of high-quality images from IGF events. This platform is designed to be intuitive and efficient, allowing users to easily search, browse, and download photographs relevant to their editorial needs.

All images available through the DAM system are cleared for editorial use and may be used by members at no cost. Whether supporting event coverage, preparing internal publications or enhancing communications, this visual resource is intended to support and enrich our members' work.

Olympic Games Paris 2024

The Olympic Games Paris 2024 brought enthusiastic crowds, exceptional performances, and truly memorable golf competitions by our athletes. The enthusiasm and appreciation of these Games are a testament to the hard work and dedication of all those who contributed to the planning and delivery of the competitions.

Paris 2024 sets a new benchmark for Olympic golf

The IGF is proud not only of what was achieved in Paris but also of the manner in which it was delivered. This success is shared across our membership and, in particular, with our Delivery Partners, whose expertise and collaboration enabled the IGF to draw on the very best of our sport. Their professionalism

and commitment resonated with athletes throughout the Games, helping to create an Olympic experience of the highest quality, showcased to millions around the world.

Special recognition is due to the members of the Competition Committee, whose dedication and oversight were central to the planning and operation of the event. Equal thanks go to the agronomy team,



whose skill and professionalism ensured the course conditions met the highest international standards. The exceptional quality of the playing surface was a decisive factor in the success of the golf competitions, reflecting

the outstanding work of the IGF Agronomist together with the Superintendent and his team at Le Golf National.

For Paris 2024, the IGF implemented the IOC's new Event Delivery Model through the establishment of a Competition Delivery Entity (CDE). This structure ensured strong integration within the Paris 2024 Sport Competition Functional Area and allowed the IGF, supported by its Delivery Partners, to guarantee the effective planning and smooth execution of the competitions.

The IGF also values the legacy that remains at Le Golf National as a result of the Games. This includes new tees on the 9th and 17th holes, ice baths and equipment that will remain in place for future use by the French Golf Federation, as well as the invaluable experience gained by the Superintendent and his team in applying the agronomy and maintenance plan. These benefits will endure well beyond the Olympic Games.

The successful delivery of Paris 2024 has established a high standard for Olympic golf. Building on this momentum, the IGF remains committed to further enhancing the experience for athletes and fans alike, and to continuing to strengthen golf's place within the Olympic Movement.





Scheffler and Ko make history

Scottie Scheffler and Lydia Ko claimed gold at Paris 2024, with Scheffler rallying from four shots behind and Ko completing her Olympic medal collection to earn LPGA Hall of Fame induction.



The men's Olympic golf tournament at Le Golf National produced one of the most dramatic finishes of the Olympic Games Paris 2024. With nearly 30,000 spectators each day, the event delivered excitement and intensity at every turn.

The gold medal was decided in spectacular fashion as Scottie Scheffler of the United States came from four shots behind to post a remarkable 9-under 62, setting an Olympic record for 72 holes and finishing at 19-under overall. His round included a string of birdies on the back nine and a decisive putt on the 18th, adding Olympic gold to an astonishing season and reinforcing his position as the world's top-ranked golfer.

Tommy Fleetwood of Great Britain claimed the silver medal with an 18-under total. A Ryder Cup mainstay, Fleetwood's medal was a career highlight and a proud continuation of Great Britain's Olympic golf legacy after Justin Rose's gold in Rio 2016. He mounted a determined challenge throughout the day and briefly tied the lead, but a bogey on the 17th left him one stroke short of gold.

Hideki Matsuyama of Japan earned the bronze medal at 17-under, adding another milestone to his distinguished career and delivering Japan's first men's golf medal since the sport's return to the Olympic programme. The result was especially sweet after he narrowly missed out on the podium in Tokyo, losing in the seven-man playoff for bronze.



Other strong performances included Victor Perez of France, who thrilled home fans with a closing 63 that vaulted him into fourth place, and Jon Rahm of Spain and Rory McIlroy of Ireland, who remained in contention deep into the final round.

Scheffler's victory follows Xander Schauffele's gold medal at Tokyo 2020, giving the United States back-to-back men's Olympic titles. With the excitement of Paris now behind them, players and fans alike turn their attention to Los Angeles 2028, where another world-class contest is anticipated.

*It really was
a great event to be
part of. The crowds
out here were
tremendous.*

Scottie Scheffler



It doesn't get better than this. To be holding and wearing this gold medal, it's pretty crazy.

Lydia Ko

In a dramatic and confident display at Le Golf National, Lydia Ko of New Zealand completed her Olympic medal collection with a triumphant gold at the Paris 2024 women's golf competition, securing her place in the LPGA Hall of Fame in one memorable round.

Ko surged ahead early, building a five-shot advantage through a dazzling front nine, only to be set back after a double-bogey on the 13th hole narrowed the margin. She steadied herself with four composed pars down the stretch and calmly buried a clutch birdie on

the 18th green to secure victory at 10-under, two strokes clear of the field.

Germany's Esther Henseleit produced a brilliant final-round 66 to earn silver at 8-under, the first Olympic Games golf medal for her nation. The People's Republic of China's Lin Xiyu captured bronze at 7-under with a solid closing round, becoming the country's second Olympic golf medallist after Shanshan Feng's bronze in Rio 2016.

The week delivered several other standout performances. Bianca Pagdanganan of the Philippines, Australia's Hannah Green, Republic of Korea's Amy Yang and Japan's Miyu Yamashita all tied for fourth at 6-under, demonstrating fierce depth in the field.

French favourite Céline Boutier thrilled home crowds by leading after the opening round, while Colombia's Mariajo Uribe capped her career in fitting style with an eagle on the 18th in her final competitive appearance.

Paris 2024 ultimately showcased drama, poise under pressure, and world-class play from across the globe, with Ko's march to gold standing as the defining moment of a truly memorable competition.

What they said...



"I've had an unbelievable experience in my three Olympics. All of us are here as athletes and are trying to do our best, but at the same time we want to inspire the future generations, and I think this week has been exactly that."

Lydia Ko (NZL)



"Absolutely amazing. It's honestly one of the best golf tournaments I've ever been involved in."

Rory McIlroy (IRL)



"It's hard to believe what goes into making the Olympics happen. It's quite an unbelievable experience."

Jon Rahm (ESP)



"I'm very honoured and feel very lucky to be part of Team Korea. The Olympics is about playing for more than yourself. It feels amazing."

Amy Yang (KOR)



Olympic Games Los Angeles 2028

On 9 April 2025, the International Olympic Committee (IOC) Executive Board approved the addition of a Golf Mixed-Team event to the Olympic programme for Los Angeles 2028 (LA28). This new event will complement the existing individual men's and women's competitions, increasing the total number of golf events at LA28 to three.

The men's event will take place from Wednesday 19 July to Saturday 22 July 2028, one day earlier than previous Olympic Games editions. The women's event will be scheduled from Wednesday 26 July to Saturday 29 July 2028. The competition format will be 72-hole individual stroke play with four rounds scheduled over four consecutive days, with a field of 60 athletes for each of the men's and women's competitions.

The Mixed-Team event will be played between the two individual events, on Sunday 23 and Monday 24 July 2028. The competition will be contested over 36 holes (two rounds) with 16 teams (32 athletes), each team will consist of one male and one female athlete from the same National Olympic Committee who qualified for the individual events. The first round will be played as four-ball (best ball) and the second round as foursomes (alternate shot).

The qualification system for the three events is being finalised and will be submitted to the IOC Executive Board for approval in early 2026.

Riviera Country Club, host of the Genesis Invitational since 1973, will host the Olympic Games golf competitions. Riviera has also hosted other major events such as the U.S. Open, PGA Championship, U.S. Amateur and U.S. Senior Open, and it will host next year's U.S. Women's Open.

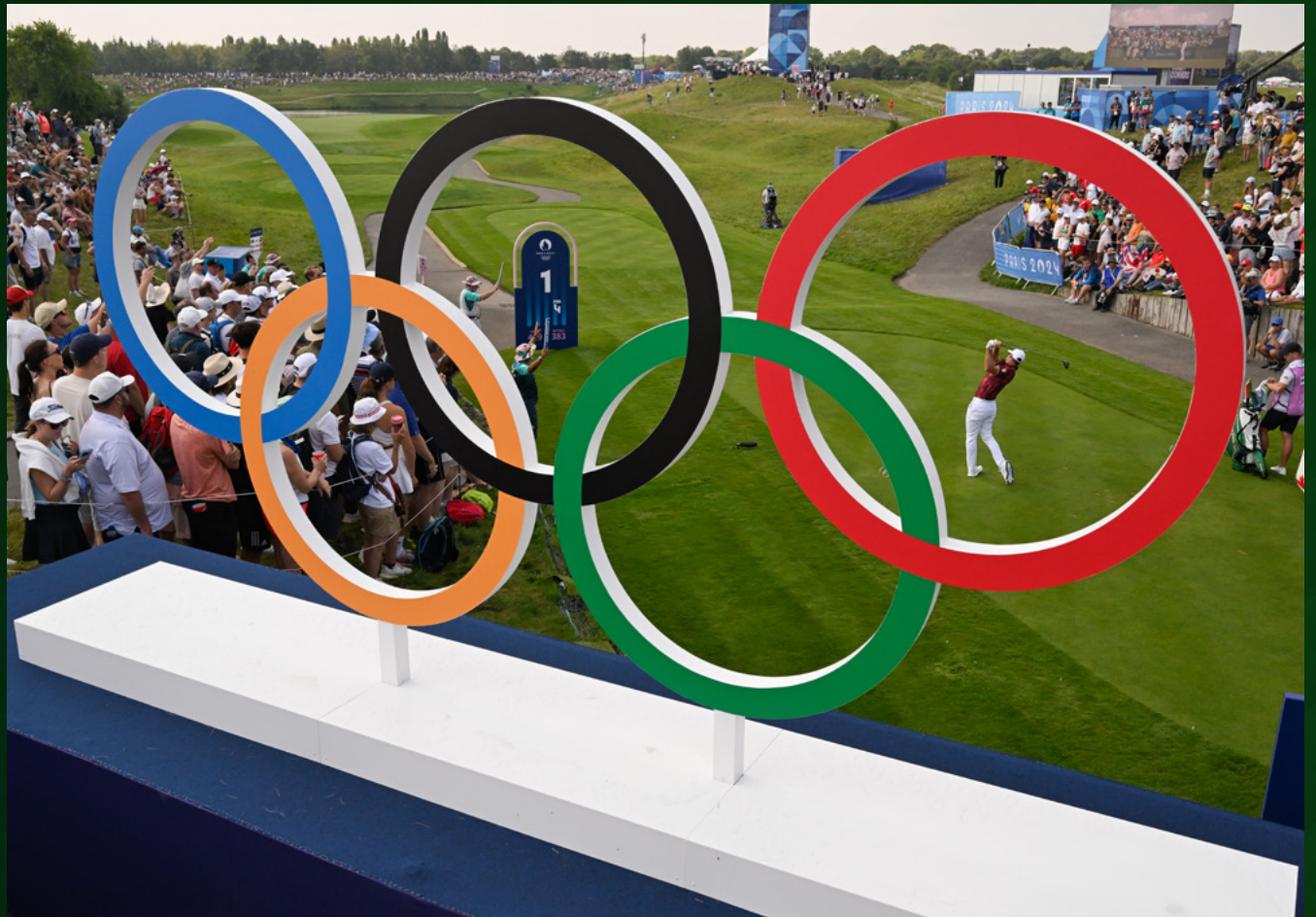
Building on the successful implementation of the "Competition Delivery Entity" model at the Olympic Games Paris 2024 – which enabled the IGF to take full accountability for delivering a world-class field of play and a memorable Olympic golf experience for our athletes – the IGF is seeking to expand this approach for LA28.

For the Olympic Games Los Angeles 2028, the IGF's objective is to assume responsibility for the full scope of event delivery, leveraging the experience and operational capacity of the IGF Consortium. In April 2025, the IGF presented an initial scope proposal to the LA28 Organising Committee. A series of workshops have since been initiated and will continue through to the end of 2025, with the aim of reaching a formal agreement.



Olympic Games Brisbane 2032

The Royal Queensland Golf Club is confirmed as the host venue for golf in Brisbane. The Olympic Games will be held from 23 July to 8 August 2032.



World Amateur Team Championships Abu Dhabi, UAE 2023

The 2023 World Amateur Team Championships (WATC) proved a resounding success under the new 36-team format. The Championships were held from 18-28 August at the Abu Dhabi Golf Club, United Arab Emirates.

An extraordinary week of golf saw the dominant USA team take home the Eisenhower Trophy, with Australia and Norway tied for second place. Norway's silver is its first medal in the country's 26 Eisenhower appearances. In the Espirito Santo Trophy, the Republic of Korea topped the podium with Chinese Taipei and Spain taking home the silver and bronze medals respectively. This was Chinese Taipei's first medal in its 16 Espirito Santo appearances.

A total of 42 National Federation Members qualified teams for the 2023 WATC. Six different countries placed on the podium, demonstrating the diverse talent across our National Federation Members.

The IGF thanks His Excellency Sheikh Fahim Bin Sultan Al Qasimi and General Abdullah Alhashmi, Chairman and Vice Chairman of the Emirates Golf Federation, Akram Skaik, Director General of the Emirates Golf

2023 WATC Competition Committee Members

- **DAVID WILSON**
(THE R&A)
- **STEPHANIE PAREL**
(UNITED STATES GOLF ASSOCIATION)
- **ROBERT FIALA**
(EMIRATES GOLF FEDERATION)

Federation, and their staff for their efforts in staging these superb Championships. Thanks also to the staff at the Abu Dhabi Golf Club for providing a spectacular course.

Our sincere thanks go to the WATC presenting partner, Rolex, for their continued support and contribution towards the Championships. And our thanks, as always, to The R&A and the USGA for the provision of resources and financial contribution to the delivery of the WATC.

Eisenhower Trophy – Day 4 recap

The United States of America surged to its 16th Eisenhower Trophy win, and its first since 2014, in the 33rd World Amateur Team Championship at the Abu Dhabi Golf Club. David Ford, the No. 5 ranked amateur in the world, posted an 8-under 64, while

2023 U.S. Amateur champion Nick Dunlap contributed a 4-under 68.

“I just feel so happy for these guys,” said USA captain Mark Newell. “This is a great championship filled with lots of good players, and they really earned their victory with great play all four rounds and especially today.”

On the strength of a red-hot Ford, who was 6-under through his opening six holes, the Americans quickly established an eight-shot cushion midway through the opening nine. Ford rattled off four consecutive birdies followed by an eagle hole-out from 140 yards on the par-4 sixth to kick-start his final round.

“I’ve never been 6-under through six before,” said Ford, who carded a 29 on the front side. “I didn’t look at the leaderboard until about hole 13. I wanted to see where we were and then I just tried to make as many birdies as I could coming in.”

Ford’s 64 is the second-lowest individual final round score in World Amateur Team Championship history.

After struggling to get things going early on, Dunlap birdied six of his final 10 holes, leading to his 68, and Gordon Sargent, the low amateur in the 2023 U.S. Open, posted a non-counting 71 for the USA in the fourth round. Dunlap (2), Ford (T-5) and Sargent (T-5), who competed together on last month’s victorious USA Walker Cup team at St Andrews, all finished in the top five of the individual scoring.

“I love the fact that everybody contributed just about equally,” said Newell.



I didn't look at the leaderboard until about hole 13. I wanted to see where we were and then I just tried to make as many birdies as I could coming in.

David Ford



“Every player had the best score at least one day and every player had the highest score at least one day. They all carried the team for stretches and they all ended up shooting about the same scores overall. A true team effort and exactly the kind that it takes to win this kind of event.”

The USA’s 72-hole score of 36-under-par 540 was 11 strokes better than the silver-medal winning Australia and Norway teams. The 11-shot victory was the largest championship margin since Australia’s 19-stroke win in 2016.

Australia used a strong finish by Jack Buchanan (4-under 68), who birdied four of his final five holes, and a counting score from Karl Vilips (2-under 70) to close at 25-under-par 551.

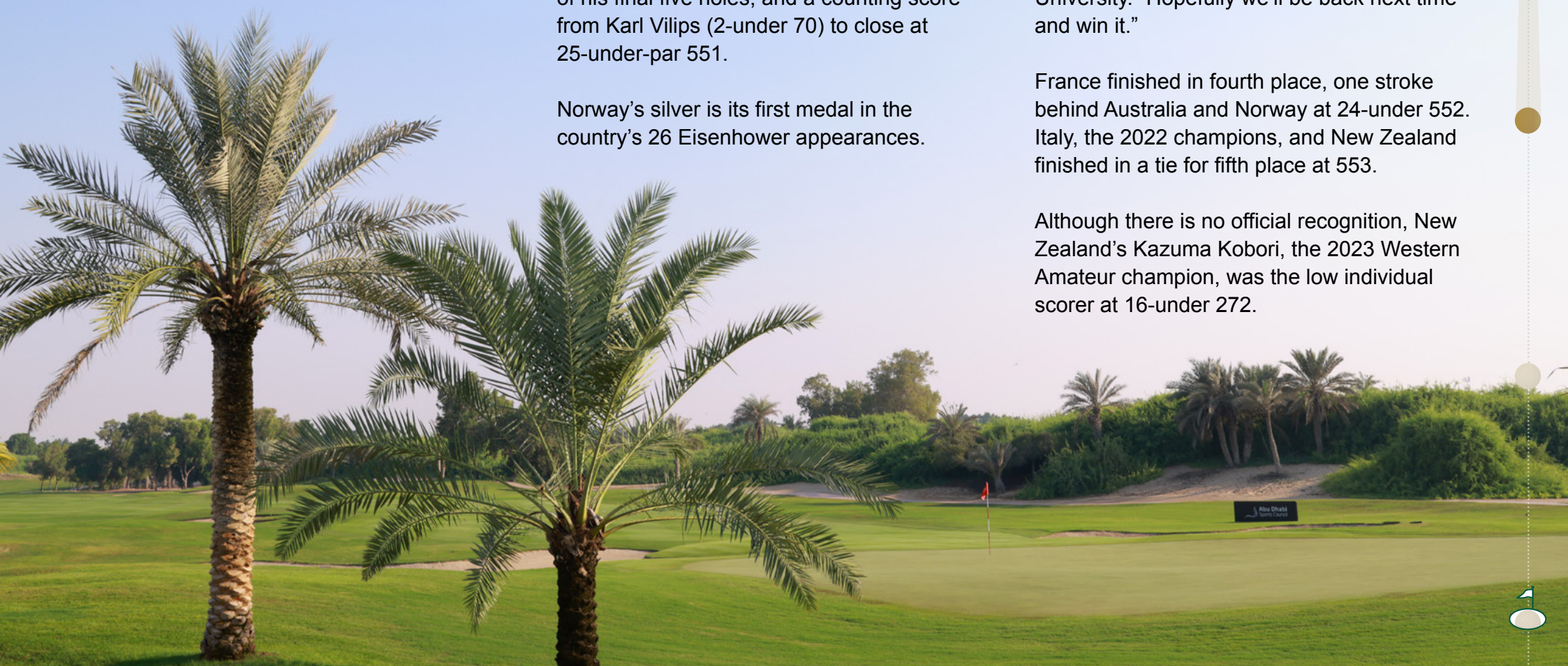
Norway’s silver is its first medal in the country’s 26 Eisenhower appearances.

The Norwegians, whose previous best finish was fourth place in 2022, used a 3-under 69 from Herman Sekne and a 2-under 70 from Michael Mjaaseth for a team total of 551.

“Obviously, you want to win when you have a chance to, but this is the best that our country has ever finished, so that’s something to be proud of,” said Sekne, a senior at Purdue University. “Hopefully we’ll be back next time and win it.”

France finished in fourth place, one stroke behind Australia and Norway at 24-under 552. Italy, the 2022 champions, and New Zealand finished in a tie for fifth place at 553.

Although there is no official recognition, New Zealand’s Kazuma Kobori, the 2023 Western Amateur champion, was the low individual scorer at 16-under 272.



Espirito Santo Trophy – Day 4 recap

World No. 4 Minsol Kim's 4-under 68 and a 71 from Kyorim Seo led the Republic of Korea to the gold medal in the 30th World Amateur Team Championship at Abu Dhabi Golf Club. It is Korea's fourth Espirito Santo Trophy victory in the past seven competitions and their fifth overall.

"I'm very honoured that we won this tournament," said Seo. "I'm very grateful for my teammates doing well all four days. Our teamwork and effort helped win today."

Korea jumped out to a solo lead early in the round and never surrendered it. Kim, who was the runner-up in the 2023 Women's Amateur Asia Pacific, made back-to-back birdies on the par-5 second and par-4 third holes and again on the eighth and ninth.

"I was focused on my play," said Kim. "I didn't putt as aggressively as the first three rounds. I was more relaxed and just tried to make par and some became birdies."

Korea's 72-hole score of 22-under-par 554 was four strokes better than silver-medal winning Chinese Taipei and five better than the bronze medal winners Spain.



Chinese Taipei, which began the day three back from the leaders, leaped into silver position after a birdie-birdie finish from Huai-Chien Hsu, a sophomore at the University of Texas. After missing the green left on the par-4 17th, Hsu chipped in from 18 yards for a three and followed with a 9-footer for birdie on the last hole to post a team score of 558.

"I told my coach [on 17], 'I think I can make a birdie here. It doesn't have to be a putt,' and I chipped it in," said Hsu. "I was just trying to birdie a few [holes] on the back [nine] and ended up birdieing four."

This is Chinese Taipei's first medal in its 16 Women's World Amateur Team appearances.

Spain, the 54-hole co-leader, could not find its form of earlier in the week and posted a fourth-round 144, which comprised a 2-under 70 from Cayetana Fernandez Garcia-Poggio and a 74 from Carla Bernat Escuder.

The Spaniards managed to get within two shots of Korea with two holes to play but found heartbreak on the 72nd hole for the second year in a row. All three players bogeyed the par-5 18th hole to drop Spain from silver position to bronze at 559.

"It's really disappointing," said Spain captain Mar Ruiz de la Torre. "Last year we were in the same situation, and this year again. It's really a pity because they played well. We just didn't have too much luck with the putts."

England had a share of the lead with Korea at one point on Saturday afternoon after a batch of birdies from Florida State University teammates Lottie Woad and Charlotte Heath. Woad birdied every par 4 on the front nine to post a 31 at the turn but would cool off on the back nine as England finished with a 4-under

140 to post 560 alongside Thailand, one shot shy of the bronze behind Spain.

Australia and the United States of America finished in a tie for sixth at 561. Megan Schofill led the USA with a bogey-free 5-under 67 and Anna Davis added a 69 as the Americans posted the low-round of the day. Canada was eighth at 564 and New Zealand finished ninth at 565.

Although there is no official recognition, Chinese Taipei's Huai-Chien Hsu was the low individual scorer at 13-under 275.





World Amateur Team Championships Singapore 2025

At its 2023 Biennial Meeting, the IGF National Federation Members elected the Singapore Golf Association (SGA) to host the 31st Espirito Santo Trophy and the 34th Eisenhower Trophy.

The 2025 Championships will be the SGA's first time hosting the WATC after the 2020 edition that they were scheduled to host was cancelled due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Building on the successful introduction of the 36-team field in 2023, the IGF Administrative Committee approved the use of the same qualification system to determine the final

fields in Singapore. This year, we also revert to the Espirito Santo Trophy being played in week one, followed by the Eisenhower Trophy.

We appreciate the strong partnership with the SGA throughout the planning phase of the 2025 WATC. Site visits in November 2024 and May 2025 highlighted

2025 WATC Competition Committee Members

- **DAVID WILSON**
(THE R&A)
- **STEPHANIE PAREL**
(UNITED STATES GOLF ASSOCIATION)
- **JOSHUA HO**
(SINGAPORE GOLF ASSOCIATION)

excellent collaboration between the IGF and the SGA. The IGF thanks the Tanah Merah Country Club for the outstanding conditioning of the course, which will undoubtedly challenge the world's best amateur golfers this October.

We look forward to witnessing two outstanding championship weeks in Singapore.

World Amateur Team Championships Rabat, Morocco 2027

The 2027 World Amateur Team Championships (WATC) will be hosted by the Royal Moroccan Golf Federation at the renowned Royal Dar Es Salam golf course in Rabat, Morocco.

This will be the first time that Morocco hosts the Championships, and only the second time the WATC has been held in Africa.





Multi-sport games

Golf continues to feature prominently at multi-sport events, with recent and upcoming Pan American and Asian Games showcasing top talent worldwide.

2023 PAN AMERICAN GAMES, SANTIAGO, CHILE

The golf competition at the Pan American Games was held from 2-5 November 2023 at the Prince of Wales Country Club in La Reina.

Men's Individual Medallists

- **Gold:** Abraham Ancer (Mexico)
- **Silver:** Sebastian Muñoz (Colombia)
- **Bronze:** Dylan Menante (United States of America)

Women's Individual Medallists

- **Gold:** Sofia Garcia (Paraguay)
- **Silver:** Mariajo Uribe (Colombia)
- **Bronze:** Alena Sharp (Canada)

2027 PAN AMERICAN GAMES, LIMA, PERU

The 2027 Pan American Games will be held from 16 July – 1 August 2027.

2022 ASIAN GAMES, HANGZHOU, CHINA

The 19th Asian Games, originally scheduled for 2022, were held in 2023 in Hangzhou, China, at the West Lake International Golf Course. Four golf events were included in the schedule: both individual and team events for men and women.

Men's Individual Medallists

- **Gold:** Kho Taichi (Hong Kong, China)
- **Silver:** Im Sung-jae (Republic of Korea)
- **Bronze:** Hung Chien-yao (Chinese Taipei)

Women's Individual Medallists

- **Gold:** Arpichaya Yubol (Thailand)
- **Silver:** Aditi Ashok (India)
- **Bronze:** Yoo Hyun-jo (Republic of Korea)

Men's Team Medallists

- **Gold:** Republic of Korea (Im Sung-jae, Kim Si-woo, Jang Yu-bin, Cho Woo-young)
- **Silver:** Thailand (Phachara Khongwatmai, Atiruj Winaicharoenchai, Danthai Boonma, Poom Saksansin)
- **Bronze:** Hong Kong, China (Kho Taichi, Matthew Cheung Hung-hai, Ng Shing Fung, Hak Shun-yat)

Women's Team Medallists

- **Gold:** Thailand (Arpichaya Yubol, Patcharajutar Kongkrapan, Eila Galitsky)
- **Silver:** Republic of Korea (Yoo Hyun-jo, Lim Ji-yoo, Kim Min-sol)
- **Bronze:** People's Republic of China (Yin Ruoning, Liu Yu, Lin Xiyu)



2026 ASIAN GAMES, AICHI-NAGOYA, JAPAN

The golf competition at the 20th Asian Games, Aichi-Nagoya, Japan, will be held at the Kasugai Country Club, East Course. Individual and team events have been confirmed for both men and women, with a total of four medal events.

The men's and women's individual and team events will be played from 29 September – 3 October 2026. Each National Olympic Committee may enter a maximum of three men and three women into the golf events.





IGF Financial Report 2023

The 2023 accounts were audited by Mazars LTD, and the balance sheet, income statement and notes are on the following pages. These accounts have been approved by the IGF Board.

Report of the statutory auditor on the limited statutory examination to the Board of Directors of International Golf Federation (IGF), Lausanne.

As statutory auditor, we have examined the financial statements (balance sheet, statement of income and expenditure and notes) of International Golf Federation (IGF) for the financial year ended December 31, 2023.

These financial statements are the responsibility of the Steering Committee. Our responsibility is to perform a limited statutory examination on these financial statements. We confirm that we meet the licensing and independence requirements as stipulated by Swiss law.

We conducted our examination in accordance with the Swiss Standard on the Limited

Statutory Examination. This standard requires that we plan and perform a limited statutory examination to identify material misstatements in the financial statements. A limited statutory examination consists primarily of inquiries of company personnel and analytical procedures as well as detailed tests of company documents as considered necessary in the circumstances. However, the testing of operational processes and the internal control system, as well as inquiries and further testing procedures to detect fraud or other legal violations, are not within the scope of this examination.

Based on our limited statutory examination, nothing has come to our attention that causes us to believe that the financial statements do not comply with Swiss law and the company's articles of incorporation.

Michael Ackermann

Licensed audit expert
(Auditor in charge)

Fiona Giotto

Licensed audit expert

Lausanne, May 23, 2024

Enclosure

- Financial statements
(balance sheet, statement of income and expenditure and notes)

Balance sheet at December 31

In Swiss Francs with convenience translation into US dollar

	NOTES	2023	2022	2023	2022
		CHF	CHF	USD	USD
ASSETS					
CURRENT ASSETS					
Cash at bank and in hand		2 853 182	4 352 114	3 389 495	4 712 078
Accounts receivable		274 727	1 992	326 368	2 156
Prepaid expenses & other assets	3	887 945	372 868	1 054 852	403 707
		4 015 855	4 726 973	4 770 715	5 117 941
FIXED ASSETS					
Tangible fixed assets	4	12 187	9 396	14 478	10 173
Intangible fixed assets	5	9 615	3 442	11 422	3 727
Prepaid expenses	3	0	92 394	0	100 036
		21 802	105 232	25 900	113 936
TOTAL ASSETS		4 037 657	4 832 206	4 796 615	5 231 877
LIABILITIES AND FUNDS					
CURRENT LIABILITIES					
Accounts payable		584 488	20 965	694 355	22 699
Accrued and other payables	6	1 432 682	297 462	1 702 017	322 098
		2 017 171	318 427	2 396 371	344 797
FUNDS					
Accumulated income/(losses)		2 020 486	4 513 779	2 400 244	4 887 080
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUNDS		4 037 657	4 832 206	4 796 615	5 231 877

Statement of income and expenditure for the years 2023 and 2022

In Swiss Francs with convenience translation into US dollar

	NOTES	2023	2022	2023	2022
		CHF	CHF	USD	USD
INCOME					
IOC Contribution		61 656	64 361	70 000	70 000
Youth Olympic Games Contribution		44 040	0	50 000	0
Sponsorship		187 642	196 298	213 038	213 497
Financial income		141 375	29 638	160 508	32 234
Other income		226 113	130 721	256 716	142 174
		660 826	421 018	750 262	457 905
EXPENDITURE					
Staff costs	7	1 543 746	1 214 795	1 752 677	1 321 229
Travel and representation		125 395	93 844	142 366	102 066
Olympic games related expenditures		27 667	247 685	31 412	269 386
Other golf events expenditures		393 011	282 241	446 201	306 969
Marketing and communication		18 976	19 590	21 544	21 307
Office costs		98 690	91 126	112 047	99 110
Fees		334 527	132 465	379 802	144 071
Interest expenses		0	3 108	0	3 380
Exchange loss/(gain)		36 686	-20 652	41 651	-22 461
Translation adjustment		302 903	-48 859	0	0
Other expenditure		262 360	209 205	297 868	227 534
Amortisation		10 157	4 580	11 532	4 981
		3 154 118	2 229 126	3 237 098	2 477 571
EXCESS OF INCOME OVER EXPENDITURE					
Accumulated income/(loss) at beginning		4 513 779	6 321 887	4 887 080	6 906 746
ACCUMULATED INCOME/(LOSS) AT END OF PERIOD		2 020 486	4 513 779	2 400 244	4 887 080

Notes to the financial statements 2023 and 2022

In Swiss Francs with convenience translation into US dollar

	2023	2022	2023	2022
	CHF	CHF	USD	USD
3. PREPAID EXPENSES AND OTHER CURRENT ASSETS				
Accrued income	0	302 480	0	327 498
Taxes	59 127	11 809	70 241	12 786
Olympic game prepaid expenses	815 770	92 394	969 111	100 036
Other prepaid expenditures	13 048	58 579	15 500	63 424
	887 945	465 262	1 054 852	503 743
OF WHICH				
Short term	887 945	372 868	1 054 852	403 707
Long term	0	92 394	0	100 036
	887 945	465 262	1 054 852	503 743
4. TANGIBLE FIXED ASSETS, NET OF DEPRECIATION				
IT equipment	7 691	8 873	9 136	9 607
Furnitures and office equipment	4 497	523	5 342	566
	12 187	9 396	14 478	10 173
5. INTANGIBLE FIXED ASSETS, NET OF DEPRECIATION				
Software	9 615	3 442	11 422	3 727
	9 615	3 442	11 422	3 727

	2023	2022	2023	2022
	CHF	CHF	USD	USD
6. ACCRUED AND OTHER PAYABLES				
Social charges	86 903	25 186	103 238	27 269
Taxes	0	154	0	167
Paris deferred income	1 295 715	0	1 539 270	0
Other accruals	41 500	261 666	49 301	283 308
Other payables	8 564	10 456	10 207	11 321
	1 432 682	297 462	1 702 017	322 065
7. STAFF COSTS				
Gross salary	1 307 232	1 023 698	1 484 153	1 113 389
Social charges	227 620	190 821	258 426	207 540
Other staff costs	8 893	276	10 097	300
	1 543 746	1 214 795	1 752 677	1 321 229

8. OTHER INFORMATION

As of December 31, 2023, CHF 15'856,95 (USD 18'838) was due to the pension fund, CHF 10'660 (USD 11'541) as of December 31, 2022.



IGF Financial Report 2024

The 2024 accounts were audited by Mazars LTD, and the balance sheet, income statement and notes are on the following pages. These accounts have been approved by the IGF Board.

Report of the statutory auditor on the limited statutory examination to the Board of Directors of International Golf Federation (IGF), Lausanne.

As statutory auditor, we have examined the financial statements (balance sheet statement of income and expenditure and notes) of International Golf Federation (IGF) for the financial year ended December 31, 2024.

These financial statements are the responsibility of the Board of Directors. Our responsibility is to perform a limited statutory examination on these financial statements. We confirm that we meet the licensing and independence requirements as stipulated by Swiss law.

We conducted our examination in accordance with the Swiss Standard on the Limited

Statutory Examination. This standard requires that we plan and perform a limited statutory examination to identify material misstatements in the financial statements. A limited statutory examination consists primarily of inquiries of company personnel and analytical procedures as well as detailed tests of company documents as considered necessary in the circumstances. However, the testing of operational processes and the internal control system, as well as inquiries and further testing procedures to detect fraud or other legal violations, are not within the scope of this examination.

Based on our limited statutory examination, nothing has come to our attention that causes us to believe that the financial statements and the proposed

Michael Ackermann

Licensed audit expert
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Fiona Giotto

Licensed audit expert

Lausanne, June 20, 2025

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Balance sheet at December 31

In Swiss Francs with convenience translation into US dollar

	NOTES	2024	2023	2024	2023
		CHF	CHF	USD	USD
ASSETS					
CURRENT ASSETS					
Cash at bank and in hand		12 140 336	2 853 182	13 439 959	3 389 495
Accounts receivable		198 357	274 727	219 591	326 368
Prepaid expenses & other assets	3	1 923 079	887 945	2 128 945	1 054 852
		14 261 773	4 015 855	15 788 495	4 770 715
FIXED ASSETS					
Tangible fixed assets	4	7 553	12 187	8 362	14 478
Intangible fixed assets	5	6 070	9 615	6 719	11 422
		13 623	21 802	15 081	25 900
TOTAL ASSETS		14 275 396	4 037 657	15 803 577	4 796 615
LIABILITIES AND FUNDS					
CURRENT LIABILITIES					
Accounts payable		30 922	584 488	34 232	694 355
Accrued and other payables	6	1 070 995	1 432 682	1 185 645	1 702 017
		1 101 917	2 017 171	1 219 877	2 396 371
FUNDS					
Accumulated income/(losses)		13 173 479	2 020 486	14 583 700	2 400 244
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUNDS		14 275 396	4 037 657	15 803 577	4 796 615

Statement of income and expenditure for the years 2024 and 2023

In Swiss Francs with convenience translation into US dollar

	NOTES	2024	2023	2024	2023
		CHF	CHF	USD	USD
INCOME					
IOC Contribution		14 490 685	61 656	16 628 206	70 000
Youth Olympic Games Contribution		0	44 040	0	50 000
Sponsorship		41 795	187 642	47 960	213 038
Financial income		131 480	141 375	150 874	160 508
Other income		3 528 175	226 113	4 048 616	256 716
		18 192 135	660 826	20 875 657	750 262
EXPENDITURE					
Staff costs	7	1 981 239	1 543 746	2 273 492	1 752 677
Travel and representation		97 864	125 395	112 300	142 366
Olympic games related expenditures	8	4 627 505	27 667	5 310 108	31 412
Other golf events expenditures		800	393 011	917	446 201
Marketing and communication		90 465	18 976	103 809	21 544
Office costs		103 107	98 690	118 317	112 047
Fees		323 333	334 527	371 027	379 802
Interest expenses		178	0	204	0
Exchange loss/(gain)		19 722	36 686	22 631	41 651
Translation adjustment		-535 723	302 903	0	0
Other expenditure		321 225	262 360	368 576	297 868
Amortisation		9 428	10 157	10 819	11 532
		7 039 142	3 154 118	8 692 201	3 237 098
EXCESS OF INCOME OVER EXPENDITURE					
Accumulated income/(loss) at beginning		2 020 486	4 513 779	2 400 244	4 887 080
ACCUMULATED INCOME/(LOSS) AT END OF PERIOD		13 173 479	2 020 486	14 583 700	2 400 244

1. Activity

The International Golf Federation (IGF) is the world-wide Golf sports organisation, the headquarters of which are located in Lausanne, Switzerland.

The objectives of International Golf Federation are:

- (a) to encourage the international development of the sport of golf;
- (b) to foster friendship and sportmanship among the peoples of the world by organising biennially amateur team championships for the Eisenhower Trophy (for men) and the Espirito Santo trophy (for women);
- (c) to promote golf as an Olympic sport; and
- (d) to act as the international federation for golf in the Olympic Games and thereby to establish and enforce, in accordance with the Olympic spirit, the rules concerning the playing of golf in the Olympic Games and to fulfil in respect of the sport of golf the mission and role of an international federation within the Olympic movement.

2. Summary of significant accounting policies

2.1 Basis of accounting

IGF uses the accruals basis of accounting in preparing the financial statements.

2.2 Fixed assets

Fixed assets are stated at acquisition cost. When assets are retired or otherwise disposed of, the cost of the asset and the related accumulated depreciation are removed from the accounts. Any profit or loss on retirement is reflected in the earnings for the period.

2.3 Depreciation

Depreciation is calculated on the basis of the cost of the assets and on their estimated useful lives using the reducing balance method.

2.4 Deferred income

Any funds received for events to be held in the future, where reimbursement of these funds would be necessary in the case of event cancellation, are deferred in the balance sheet and not recognised as income until the event for which the funds were received has taken place.

2.5 Accounting for foreign currencies

The functional currency of IGF is the US Dollar. Assets and liabilities denominated in currencies other than US Dollar are recorded based on exchange rates ruling at the year-end. Transactions denominated in currencies other than US Dollar are recorded at average rates for the year. All exchange losses and realised exchange gains are recognised in the statement of income and expenditure.

Financial statements are converted for presentation purpose into Swiss Francs as of the year end. Assets and liabilities are converted using the exchange rate at the year end whereas elements of the statement of income and expenditure are converted using the average exchange rate over the period. The difference arising from the conversion is recognised as conversion gain or loss of the period in the statement of income and expenditure.

Notes to the financial statements 2024 and 2023

In Swiss Francs with convenience translation into US dollar

	2024	2023	2024	2023
	CHF	CHF	USD	USD
3. PREPAID EXPENSES AND OTHER CURRENT ASSETS				
Accrued income	1 768 851	0	1 958 206	0
Taxes	128 630	59 127	142 400	70 241
Olympic game prepaid expenses	0	815 770	0	969 111
Other prepaid expenditures	25 599	13 048	28 339	15 500
	1 923 079	887 945	2 128 945	1 054 852
4. TANGIBLE FIXED ASSETS, NET OF DEPRECIATION				
IT equipment	3 981	7 691	4 407	9 136
Furnitures and office equipment	3 573	4 497	3 955	5 342
	7 553	12 187	8 362	14 478
5. INTANGIBLE FIXED ASSETS, NET OF DEPRECIATION				
Software	6 070	9 615	6 719	11 422
	6 070	9 615	6 719	11 422
6. ACCRUED AND OTHER PAYABLES				
Social charges	78 745	86 903	87 175	103 238
Taxes	520 642	0	576 376	0
Paris deferred income	0	1 295 715	0	1 539 270
Other accruals	471 608	41 500	522 093	49 301
Other payables	0	8 564	0	10 207
	1 070 995	1 432 682	1 185 645	1 702 017

	2024	2023	2024	2023
	CHF	CHF	USD	USD
7. STAFF COSTS				
Gross salary	1 702 882	1 307 232	1 954 074	1 484 153
Social charges	275 178	227 620	315 770	258 426
Other staff costs	3 179	8 893	3 648	10 097
	1 981 239	1 543 746	2 273 492	1 752 677
8. OLYMPIC GAMES RELATED EXPENSES				
Fees	414 070	0	475 149	0
Airfares	74 771	0	85 800	0
Accommodation	954 226	0	1 094 984	0
Coordination	1 470 693	0	1 687 635	0
Communication	150 303	0	172 474	0
Games staff expenses	35 122	0	40 303	0
Gifts	7 542	0	8 655	0
Hospitality	570 151	0	654 254	0
Technology	1 426	0	1 636	0
Test event	9 756	0	11 195	0
Athlete services	1 678	0	1 926	0
IF Services	27 230	0	31 247	0
Sport equipment	404 771	0	464 479	0
Technical & homologation visits	44 640	0	51 225	0
Transport	341 779	0	392 195	0
Workforce	67 078	0	76 973	0
Software	30 627	0	35 145	0
Tickets	21 642	0	24 834	0
Other costs	0	27 667	0	31 412
	4 627 505	27 667	5 310 108	31 412

9. OTHER INFORMATION

As of December 31, 2024, CHF 11'727 (USD 10'593) was due to the pension fund, CHF 15'857 (USD 18'838) as of December 31, 2023.



Appendices

The following appendices provide further complementary information, including full results from the Olympic Games Paris 2024 and lists of members and partners.

1. RESULTS OLYMPIC GAMES PARIS 2024

2. LIST OF NATIONAL FEDERATION MEMBERS

3. LIST OF PROFESSIONAL MEMBERS

4. IGF PARTNERS



Olympic Games Paris 2024 – Final Results Men

As of Sunday 4 August 2024

Rank	Name	NOC Code	Par Total	Rounds				Total
				1	2	3	4	
1	SCHEFFLER Scottie	USA	-19	67	69	67	62	265
2	FLEETWOOD Tommy	GBR	-18	67	64	69	66	266
3	MATSUYAMA Hideki	JPN	-17	63	68	71	65	267
4	PEREZ Victor	FRA	-16	70	67	68	63	268
T5	McILROY Rory	IRL	-15	68	69	66	66	269
T5	RAHM Jon	ESP	-15	67	66	66	70	269
7	HOJGAARD Nicolai	DEN	-14	70	70	62	68	270
8	KIM Tom	KOR	-13	66	68	69	68	271
T9	CONNERS Corey	CAN	-12	68	69	69	66	272
T9	DAY Jason	AUS	-12	69	68	67	68	272
T9	NIEMANN Joaquin	CHI	-12	66	70	68	68	272
T9	DETRY Thomas	BEL	-12	71	63	69	69	272
T9	SCHAUFFELE Xander	USA	-12	65	66	68	73	272
T14	CLARK Wyndham	USA	-11	75	68	65	65	273
T14	OLESEN Thorbjorn	DEN	-11	71	68	66	68	273
16	BEZUIDENHOUT Christiaan	RSA	-10	70	71	64	69	274
17	van ROOYEN Erik	RSA	-9	67	69	69	70	275
T18	TOSTI Alejandro	ARG	-8	68	69	69	70	276
T18	PAN C.T.	TPE	-8	69	65	72	70	276
T18	MANASSERO Matteo	ITA	-8	69	69	69	69	276
T18	ABERG Ludvig	SWE	-8	68	70	66	72	276
T22	LEE Min Woo	AUS	-7	76	65	68	68	277

T: Two or more players share the same rank WD: Withdrawn

Rank	Name	NOC Code	Par Total	Rounds				Total
				1	2	3	4	
T22	MIGLIOZZI Guido	ITA	-7	68	67	74	68	277
T24	MORIKAWA Collin	USA	-6	70	68	70	70	278
T24	AN Byeong Hun	KOR	-6	72	68	66	72	278
T26	SCHMID Matthias	GER	-5	68	75	69	67	279
T26	ORTIZ Carlos	MEX	-5	68	70	70	71	279
T26	JAEGER Stephan	GER	-5	71	64	72	72	279
T26	LOWRY Shane	IRL	-5	71	71	66	71	279
T30	CAMPOS Rafa	PUR	-4	73	70	70	67	280
T30	HOVLAND Viktor	NOR	-4	70	75	67	68	280
T30	TAYLOR Nick	CAN	-4	70	73	68	69	280
T33	GREEN Gavin	MAS	-3	74	69	69	69	281
T33	ZANOTTI Fabrizio	PAR	-3	70	69	71	71	281
T35	ECHAVARRIA Nico	COL	-2	74	69	71	68	282
T35	PULKKANEN Tapio	FIN	-2	69	72	71	70	282
T35	ANCER Abraham	MEX	-2	70	71	71	70	282
T35	STRAKA Sepp	AUT	-2	67	74	70	71	282
T35	FOX Ryan	NZL	-2	67	73	68	74	282
T40	SHARMA Shubhankar	IND	-1	70	69	72	72	283
T40	DUMONT de CHASSART Adrien	BEL	-1	70	70	70	73	283
T40	PUIG David	ESP	-1	69	69	70	75	283
T43	VENTURA Kristoffer	NOR	0	71	68	76	69	284
T43	GRILLO Emiliano	ARG	0	66	75	75	68	284
T45	PEREIRA Mito	CHI	+1	69	76	74	66	285
T45	BHULLAR Gaganjeet	IND	+1	75	69	71	70	285
T45	NOREN Alex	SWE	+1	67	74	71	73	285
T45	VALIMAKI Sami	FIN	+1	67	71	72	75	285

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Rank	Name	NOC Code	Par Total	Rounds				Total
				1	2	3	4	
T49	MERONK Adrian	POL	+3	73	71	72	71	287
T49	NAKAJIMA Keita	JPN	+3	70	70	73	74	287
T49	GIRRBACH Joel	SUI	+3	69	72	70	76	287
52	YU Kevin	TPE	+4	73	69	72	74	288
53	DOU Zecheng	CHN	+5	69	70	77	73	289
54	APHIBARNRAT Kiradech	THA	+6	74	73	72	71	290
55	HILLIER Daniel	NZL	+7	75	73	70	73	291
56	YUAN Yechun	CHN	+8	70	72	78	72	292
57	VILLEGAS Camilo	COL	+9	76	74	72	71	293
58	PAVON Matthieu	FRA	+13	71	75	77	74	297
WD	KHONGWATMAI Phachara	THA	+6	70	75	74	WD	
WD	FITZPATRICK Matt	GBR	+5	73	64	81		



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Rank	Name	NOC Code	Par Total	Rounds				Total
				1	2	3	4	
1	KO Lydia	NZL	-10	72	67	68	71	278
2	HENSELEIT Esther	GER	-8	72	73	69	66	280
3	LIN Xiyu Janet	CHN	-7	71	70	71	69	281
T4	PAGDANGANAN Bianca	PHI	-6	72	69	73	68	282
T4	GREEN Hannah	AUS	-6	77	70	66	69	282
T4	YANG Amy	KOR	-6	72	71	70	69	282
T4	YAMASHITA Miyu	JPN	-6	71	70	68	73	282
T8	HSU Wei-Ling	TPE	-5	74	69	72	68	283
T8	ZHANG Rose	USA	-5	72	70	67	74	283
T10	STARK Maja	SWE	-4	72	72	71	69	284
T10	YIN Ruoning	CHN	-4	72	65	75	72	284
T10	URIBE Mariajo	COL	-4	70	70	71	73	284
T13	VALENZUELA Albane	SUI	-3	72	74	74	65	285
T13	ARDINA Dottie	PHI	-3	76	72	69	68	285
T13	BUHAI Ashleigh	RSA	-3	68	73	74	70	285
T13	MUNOZ Azahara	ESP	-3	78	69	69	69	285
T13	HENDERSON Brooke M.	CAN	-3	74	73	67	71	285
T18	CHIEN Pei-Yun	TPE	-2	76	71	71	68	286
T18	BOUTIER Celine	FRA	-2	65	76	71	74	286
T18	THITIKUL Atthaya	THA	-2	72	69	69	76	286
T18	METRAUX Morgane	SUI	-2	70	66	71	79	286
T22	LEE Minjee	AUS	-1	71	74	71	71	287

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Rank	Name	NOC Code	Par Total	Rounds				Total
				1	2	3	4	
T22	BABNIK Pia	SLO	-1	74	66	74	73	287
T22	KORDA Nelly	USA	-1	72	70	70	75	287
T25	KIM Hyo Joo	KOR	0	76	70	73	69	288
T25	KO Jin Young	KOR	0	73	73	73	69	288
T27	HULL Charley	GBR	+1	81	71	69	68	289
T27	GRANT Linn	SWE	+1	74	71	73	71	289
T29	ASHOK Aditi	IND	+2	72	71	79	68	290
T29	SPITZ Emma	AUT	+2	75	70	75	70	290
T29	LOPEZ Gaby	MEX	+2	70	74	76	70	290
T29	BORGE Celine	NOR	+2	71	73	75	71	290
T29	de ROEY Manon	BEL	+2	72	75	71	72	290
T29	TAVATANAKIT Patty	THA	+2	76	71	68	75	290
35	FORSTERLING Alexandra	GER	+4	76	75	71	70	292
T36	KOERSTZ MADSEN Nanna	DEN	+5	74	75	72	72	293
T36	VU Lilia	USA	+5	70	73	76	74	293
T36	HALL Georgia	GBR	+5	74	74	71	74	293
39	MEADOW Stephanie	IRL	+6	78	74	72	70	294
40	TAN Shannon	SGP	+7	78	70	73	74	295
41	DAVIDSON SPILKOVA Klara	CZE	+8	77	73	70	76	296
T42	DELACOUR Perrine	FRA	+9	79	78	74	66	297
T42	SHARP Alena	CAN	+9	71	76	77	73	297
T44	PEDERSEN Emily K	DEN	+11	73	79	75	72	299
T44	RETO Paula	RSA	+11	78	73	76	72	299
T44	van DAM Anne	NED	+11	75	74	78	72	299
T47	STAVNAR Madelene	NOR	+12	76	73	76	75	300
T47	SCHOBER Sarah	AUT	+12	75	73	73	79	300

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Rank	Name	NOC Code	Par Total	Rounds				Total
				1	2	3	4	
T49	BELAC Ana	SLO	+13	77	72	76	76	301
T49	CIGANDA Carlota	ESP	+13	73	78	75	75	301
T49	DAGAR Diksha	IND	+13	71	72	80	78	301
52	LAKLALECH Ines	MAR	+15	78	75	77	73	303
53	FANALI Alessandra	ITA	+16	75	76	77	76	304
54	SASO Yuka	JPN	+17	77	74	72	82	305
T55	LAU Ashley	MAS	+18	72	77	79	78	306
T55	KOUSKOVA Sara	CZE	+18	73	77	79	77	306
57	WIKSTROM Ursula	FIN	+19	82	72	81	72	307
58	FASSI Maria	MEX	+21	78	82	74	75	309
59	MAGUIRE Leona	IRL	+23	78	79	83	71	311
WD	KOMULAINEN Noora	FIN	+28	84	82	78	WD	WD

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11. Bahrain Golf Association
12. Bangladesh Golf Federation
13. Barbados Golf Association
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16. Benin Golf Federation
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77. Libyan Golf Federation
78. Liechtenstein Golf Association
79. Lithuanian Golf Federation
80. Luxembourg Golf Federation
81. Macedonian Golf Federation
82. Madagascar Golf Federation
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