



**FIH ODISHA
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JUNIOR WORLD CUP
BHUBANESWAR 2021**

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About the event

Event title: FIH Odisha Hockey Men's Junior World Cup Bhubaneswar 2021

When: 24 November – 5 December 2021

Where: Kalinga Stadium, Bhubaneswar, Odisha, India.

Teams

Pool A – Belgium, Chile, Malaysia, South Africa

Pool B – Canada, France, India, Poland

Pool C – Korea, Netherlands, Spain, USA

Pool D – Argentina, Egypt, Germany, Pakistan

Event website: <https://www.juniorworldcup.hockey/men/>

Broadcast and live streaming

Broadcast and live streaming information will be published on the event website when confirmed.



We are pleased to confirm that the first six days of the competition (24-30 November) will be broadcast to our global audience live and free of charge via the [Watch.Hockey](#) app. From 1–5 December, the [Watch.Hockey](#) app will be live streaming matches free of charge to all territories outside of India, Maldives, Nepal, Bangladesh and Sri Lanka, locations which are subject to existing broadcast rights agreements.

Social Media

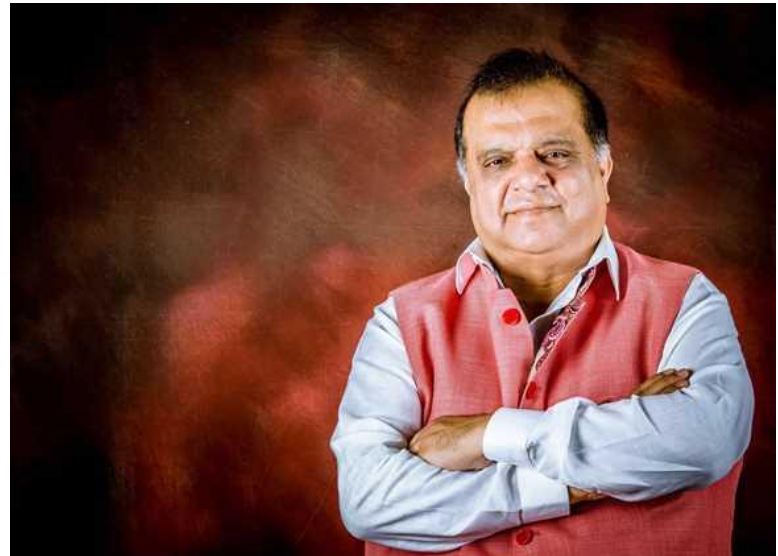
The FIH will provide comprehensive coverage of the event via our social media channels, including [Facebook](#), [Instagram](#), [Twitter](#), [Weibo](#) and [WeChat](#) (International_Hockey).

Hashtag: #risingstars

A message of welcome from Dr Narinder Dhruv Batra, President of the International Hockey Federation (FIH)

Dear hockey fan,

On behalf of the International Hockey Federation (FIH), it is my great pleasure to welcome you to the FIH Odisha Hockey Men's Junior World Cup Bhubaneswar 2021, where 16 nations will fight it out for the title at the magnificent Kalinga Stadium.



The Junior World Cup is a hugely important event for the sport of hockey, where the stars of tomorrow come out to shine. Many of the world's greatest players have competed in this competition, showcasing their skills before going on to even greater successes with their respective senior teams.

Germany's Christopher Rühr excelled at the 2013 event by guiding Germany to the title, before winning an Olympic bronze medallist with Die Honamas at Rio 2016. The 2016 Junior World Cup in Lucknow was won by hosts India, with numerous players – including star defender and newly crowned Men's FIH Player of the Year Harmanpreet Singh – going on to become Olympic bronze medallists at Tokyo 2020. The event in Lucknow even contained some future World and Olympic champions, with Belgium superstars Victor Wegnez, Arthur de Sloover and Antoine Kina all going on to write their names in hockey's history books by winning the Men's FIH World Cup 2018 and the Olympic Games Tokyo 2020 after claiming Junior World Cup silver.

For many of the athletes, this will be the first time they have represented their nation on such a big stage. The honour of representing their respective countries is something that will live with each player for the rest of their lives, regardless of what they go on to achieve in life and sport. It is a critically important event in terms of both athlete and personal development, a fantastic chance to learn from the differing styles of hockey that various teams bring to the table whilst also making life-long friendships.

The FIH Odisha Hockey Men's Junior World Cup Bhubaneswar 2021 marks the third time that India has played host to this competition, following the Delhi 2013 and the Lucknow 2016 events. Having staged numerous competitions including the sensational Men's FIH World Cup in 2018, Bhubaneswar's breath-taking Kalinga Stadium – which was completely refurbished ahead of the Men's World Cup in 2018 – has proven itself as a truly world class location for hockey events and I am absolutely convinced that they will do so again this time around.

I would like to extend my heartfelt appreciation to the state of Odisha for their ongoing commitment to the sport of hockey, with a special word of thanks to Chief Minister

Naveen Patnaik – your passion for bringing major sporting events to Odisha is something that is admired and appreciated in equal measure.

I would also like to thank Hockey India and all their partners for their relentless energy in planning for this event. Our thanks must also go to the sponsors and all the volunteers who are crucial to making this event a success.

Finally, a personal message to all our athletes and officials. You are the bright future of the sport and without you, we have nothing. I hope you enjoy every moment of this competition and your stay in the wonderful, culture-rich city of Bhubaneswar. I wish you every success in this competition.

Yours in hockey.

Dr Narinder Batra

President, International Hockey Federation (FIH)

About Bhubaneswar and the Kalinga Hockey Stadium

Bhubaneswar



Overview of the city from the 'Odisha Tourism' website:

Bhubaneswar replaced Cuttack as the capital on 19 August 1949, 2 years after India gained its independence from Britain. The modern city was designed by the German architect Otto Königsberger in 1946. Being the capital city, the place eventually got an infrastructure boost, which led to the growth in communication, transport, sports, education and health facilities; and rose to become one of the foremost, to be found suitable for being developed as a smart city of India.

Bhubaneswar derived its name from Tribhubaneswar, which literally means the Lord (Eeswar) of the Three World (Tribhuban), which refers to Shiva. Along with the old town, the present-day Bhubaneswar has often been illustrated as the Ekamra Khetra (Temple City). Although the modern city of Bhubaneswar was formally established only in 1948, the history of the areas in and around the present-day city can be traced to the 3rd century BCE and earlier. It is a confluence of Hindu, Buddhist and Jain heritage boasting of some of the finest Kalingan temples.

Not just in architectural and infrastructural splendor, the place is also endowed with a green canopy of forests which makes it a haven for daredevil spirit in you to explore and the beasts in their wilderness.

Welcome to the whole package of a tourist's dream destination. Welcome to Bhubaneswar.

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

For additional information on the State of Odisha and the city of Bhubaneswar and its attractions, please visit:

<http://www.odishatourism.gov.in/>

Other useful links

Bhubaneswar on FIH.ch: [click here](#).

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

Kalinga Hockey Stadium



The Odisha region and Bhubaneswar's Kalinga stadium are already familiar locations for Hockey fans. Not only did they successfully host the 2018 Odisha Hockey Men's World Cup, it is also home to the Coal India Hockey India League franchise Kalinga Lancers, winners of the 2017 League title.

Fans will descend upon the Kalinga Stadium to share the glory of junior hockey's biggest event, where the men's Junior World Cup champions will be crowned.

The multi-purpose stadium, built in 2010, has facilities for athletics, football, basketball, tennis, table tennis and swimming, ensuring that it is well equipped to host international sporting events. The capacity for this prestigious event is going to be increased to 15,000 seats. The venue will also be used in the FIH Odisha Hockey Men's World Cup 2023, which is being staged both in Bhubaneswar and Rourkela.

India has a strong history of hosting World Cups. They hosted the World Cup in Delhi in 2010 and in 1982 in Mumbai (previously Bombay), however the India team has won the title only once in the Cup's long history, becoming national heroes in 1975 when they accomplished a historic feat by beating Pakistan 2-1 in the World Cup final to earn the title of champions.

India are the current Uttar Pradesh Hockey Junior Men's World Cup Champions, winning the title late in 2016 for the second time in India's history and setting the stage for what will be an interesting battle of the world's best hockey teams.

Qualification overview

Below is a quick summary regarding how the teams secured their respective places at the FIH Odisha Hockey Men's Junior World Cup Bhubaneswar 2021. With some qualification events being cancelled due to the covid-19 global health pandemic, berths were filled based on nominations by the affected Continental Federations. Australia, New Zealand and England withdrew from the competition due to complications surrounding the pandemic, opening the door to the reserve nations.

Pool A

Belgium: 5th Place – EuroHockey Junior Championship Men 2019

Chile: 1st Place - 2021 Men's Junior Pan American Championship

Malaysia: How they qualified - Nominated by Asian Hockey Federation

South Africa: How they qualified - Nominated by African Hockey Federation

Pool B

Canada: Nominated as reserve team (following withdrawal of Australia & New Zealand)

France: 6th Place – EuroHockey Junior Championship Men 2019

India: Host nation

Poland: Nominated as reserve team

Pool C

Korea: Nominated by Asian Hockey Federation

Netherlands: 3rd Place – EuroHockey Junior Championship Men 2019

Spain: 4th Place – EuroHockey Junior Championship Men 2019

USA: Nominated as reserve team (following withdrawal of Australia & New Zealand)

Pool D

Argentina: 2nd Place: 2021 Men's Junior Pan American Championship

Egypt: Nominated by African Hockey Federation

Germany: 1st Place – EuroHockey Junior Championship Men 2019

Pakistan: Nominated by Asian Hockey Federation

Competition format

The FIH Odisha Hockey Men's Junior World Cup Bhubaneswar 2021 event will feature four pools comprising of four participating teams followed by a knock-out phase / classification matches.

Pool phase

All the competing teams in each pool will play against each other, with three points being awarded for a win, one point for a draw and zero points for a loss. Teams will be ranked according to the number of points they have accumulated in the competition, providing the basis for the classification matches. The pools were composed as follows based on the FIH World Ranking at the time of the announcement, with replacement nations taking the pool places of the absent teams.

Pool A	Pool B	Pool C	Pool D
1	2	3	4
8	7	6	5
9	10	11	12
16	15	14	13

Pool splitters

If at the end of the pool matches two or more teams have the same number of points for any place in a pool, the first splitter will be according to their respective number of matches won, followed by goal difference, goals scored and the result of the match played between the tied teams. If more than two teams are involved, then a ranking based upon the results of the matches among (only) them shall determine their respective position, based upon the points awarded. If there still remains equality among two or more teams, then these teams will be ranked according to the number of field goals scored in the pool matches. Should there still remain equality among two or more teams, then the ranking will be determined by a shoot-out competition between those teams.

Classification matches

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

More information about the competition format can be found in Appendix 7 of the Tournament Regulations- FIH Top Tier Outdoor Competitions, October 2021. To download this document, [click here](#).



Match schedule

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

To download a printable version, as seen in the example below, please [click here](#).

FIH ODISHA HOCKEY MEN'S JUNIOR WORLD CUP BHUBANESWAR 2021						POOLS & MATCH SCHEDULE							
	DATE	PLACE	N°	POOL	TIME	MATCH		DATE	PLACE	N°	POOL	TIME	MATCH
POOL A	WED 24 NOV		1	A	09:30	BELGIUM vs SOUTH AFRICA	MON 29 NOV						REST DAY
			2	A	12:00	MALAYSIA vs CHILE	TUE 30 NOV		25	9/16	10:30	3rd POOL A vs 4th POOL B	
			3	D	14:30	GERMANY vs PAKISTAN			26	9/16	13:30	3rd POOL D vs 4th POOL C	
			4	B	17:00	CANADA vs POLAND			27	9/16	16:30	3rd POOL B vs 4th POOL A	
			5	B	19:30	INDIA vs FRANCE			28	9/16	19:30	3rd POOL C vs 4th POOL D	
POOL B	THU 25 NOV		6	D	09:30	ARGENTINA vs EGYPT	WED 1 DEC		29	Q/F	10:30	1st POOL A vs 2nd POOL B	
			7	C	12:00	NETHERLANDS vs KOREA			30	Q/F	13:30	1st POOL D vs 2nd POOL C	
			8	C	14:30	SPAIN vs UNITED STATES			31	Q/F	16:30	1st POOL B vs 2nd POOL A	
			9	B	17:00	FRANCE vs POLAND			32	Q/F	19:30	1st POOL C vs 2nd POOL D	
			10	B	19:30	CANADA vs INDIA	THU 2 DEC		33	13/16	10:30	Losers Match 25 vs Losers Match 26	
POOL C	FRI 26 NOV		11	A	9:30	SOUTH AFRICA vs CHILE			34	13/16	13:30	Losers Match 27 vs Losers Match 28	
			12	A	12:00	MALAYSIA vs BELGIUM			35	9/12	16:30	Winners Match 25 vs Winners Match 26	
			13	C	14:30	KOREA vs UNITED STATES			36	9/12	19:30	Winners Match 27 vs Winners Match 28	
			14	C	17:00	SPAIN vs NETHERLANDS	FRI 3 DEC		37	5/8	10:30	Losers Match 29 vs Losers Match 30	
			15	D	19:30	ARGENTINA vs GERMANY			38	5/8	13:30	Losers Match 31 vs Losers Match 32	
POOL D	SAT 27 NOV		16	D	9:30	PAKISTAN vs EGYPT			39	5/8	16:30	Winners Match 29 vs Winners Match 30	
			17	A	12:00	BELGIUM vs CHILE			40	5/8	19:30	Winners Match 31 vs Winners Match 32	
			18	A	14:30	SOUTH AFRICA vs MALAYSIA	SAT 4 DEC		41	15/16	10:30	Losers Match 33 vs Losers Match 34	
			19	B	17:00	FRANCE vs CANADA			42	13/14	13:30	Winners Match 33 vs Winners Match 34	
			20	B	19:30	INDIA vs POLAND			43	11/12	16:30	Losers Match 35 vs Losers Match 36	
SUN 28 NOV			21	C	12:00	KOREA vs SPAIN	SUN 5 DEC		44	9/10	19:30	Winners Match 35 vs Winners Match 36	
			22	C	14:30	NETHERLANDS vs UNITED STATES			45	7/8	10:30	Losers Match 37 vs Losers Match 38	
			23	D	17:00	PAKISTAN vs ARGENTINA			46	5/6	13:30	Winners Match 37 vs Winners Match 38	
			24	D	19:30	GERMANY vs EGYPT			47	3/4	16:30	Losers Match 39 vs Losers Match 40	
								48	FINAL	19:30	Winners Match 39 vs Winners Match 40		

1. Subject to approval of the FIH any modifications may be made without notice.
2. The sequence of matches will be confirmed on completion of the quarter-finals.
3. The sequence of matches will be confirmed on completion of matches 26, 28, 32 and 38.
4. The final rankings will be based on FIH Senior World Rankings as of August 1, 2021.

The Teams

Below you will find some general information as well as the squad lists for the teams that will compete in each pool at the FIH Odisha Hockey Men's Junior World Cup Bhubaneswar 2021. All squad information correct at time of publication. To see complete and up-to-date squad lists for each team competing in Bhubaneswar, please [click here](#).

Pool A: Belgium, Chile, Malaysia, South Africa

Belgium

How they qualified: 5th Place – EuroHockey Junior Championship Men 2019

Junior World Cup history: 2016 – 2nd, 2013 – 6th, 2009 – 11th, 2005 – 11th, 1997 – 12th, 1985 – 11th

About the team: Following their silver medal at the 2016 Men's Junior World Cup competition in Lucknow, India – Belgium's greatest performance in the competition – the Junior Red Lions will be determined to go one place better this time around. A far from perfect fifth place finish at the 2019 EuroHockey Junior Championship in Valencia, Spain was enough for Belgium to book their ticket to Bhubaneswar, the Indian city where their senior team created history by winning the Odisha Hockey Men's World Cup in 2018. With the senior men's team now also the Olympic champions, this next generation of Belgian hockey could well feel suitably inspired to make their mark.

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

Shirt #	Player	Age *	Current Caps
1	FELDHEIM Boris (GK)	19	0
2	DE GRATIE Pierre (GK)	20	0
3	STOCKBROEKX Thibeu	21	8
4	HAINAUT Guillermo	19	0
5	VAN CLEYNENBREUGEL Rik	21	0
6	ENGLEBERT Dylan (C)	21	1
7	DEPLUS Thibault	20	0
8	VAN DESSEL Arno	18	0
9	de BACKER Louis	19	0
10	WILBERS Jeremy	20	0
12	COCKELAERE Emmanuel	21	0
13	DUVEKOT Roman	21	1
14	BIEKENS Tobias	20	2
16	RAEMDONCK Augustin	19	0
17	GEERS Sebastiaan	20	0
18	PUTTERS Lucas	19	0
20	DE WINTER Jeff	21	0
22	ONANA Nelson	21	2

Team staff

Name	Role
HAANTJES Rob	Team Leader
PRINSEN David	Team Manager
BAART Jeroen	Head Coach
VAN HOOFF Benjamin	Assistant Coach
TELECHEA Javier	Assistant Coach

Chile

How they qualified: 1st Place: 2021 Men's Junior Pan American Championship

Junior World Cup history: 2009 – 17th, 2005 – 15th, 2001 – 15th, 1985 – 14th, 1979 – 12th

About the team: Chile created a little bit of history at the 2021 Men's Junior Pan American Championship, which was played in August on home in Santiago. The team became junior continental champions for the very first time, defeating defending champions Argentina – who had won all 11 previous editions of the competition – in the final thanks to a drama-filled shoot-out after the title match finished with the scores locked at 1-1. It was a landmark moment for the young team, inspired by the goal-scoring exploits of Andrés Pizarro, who netted seven times to finish at the tournament's top scorer as Chile qualified for the Junior World Cup for the first time since 2009. As the Junior Pan American champions, Chile have every reason to feel confident about their chances of success in Bhubaneswar.

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

Shirt #	Player	Age *	Current Caps
2	AMOROSO Agustín	20	2
3	ACEVEDO Joaquin	19	0
4	DE WITT Alexei	18	0
5	VALENZUELA Agustin	21	2
6	BEROGGI Daniel	20	1
7	IZURIETA Fernando	20	0
9	KOSTER Benjamín	21	1
10	VALENZUELA Raimundo	19	0
11	RENZ José	19	0
12	HERNANDEZ Pedro (GK)	20	0
13	VALDIVIA Francisco	20	0
14	CERDA Francisco	19	0
16	PALMES Juan	21	0
17	ALARCÓN Sebastian	20	0
19	VILLANUEVA Julián (GK)	19	0
20	ABUJATUM Nicolás (C)	21	0
22	WOLANSKY Sebastián	18	2
23	GARCÍA Álvaro	19	0
Team staff			
Name	Role		
FLORES Francisca	Team Manager		
GOMEZ Alejandro	Head Coach		
CASTRO Alfredo	Assistant Coach		

Malaysia

How they qualified: Nominated by Asian Hockey Federation

Junior World Cup history: 2016 – 11th, 2013 – 4th, 2009 – 12th, 2005 – 10th, 2001 – 12th, 1993 – 11th, 1989 – 6th, 1985 – 10th, 1982 – 4th, 1979 – 4th

About the team: Malaysia – who will host the 2023 edition of this event – have competed in all but one of the 11 FIH Men's Junior World Cup tournaments staged to date, with their performances being a very mixed bag. On three occasions they just missed out on the podium, finishing fourth in 1979, 1982 and 2013, but have also endured some difficult campaigns where they have finished towards the bottom of the standings. With flair players aplenty, they can hurt any team in the world and are not to be under-estimated. Malaysia's place in the competition was confirmed by being nominated by the Asian Hockey Federation following the unfortunate COVID-19 related cancellation of the 2021 Junior Asia Cup, which acted as the qualification competition for the Junior World Cup in Bhubaneswar.

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

Shirt #	Player	Age *	Current Caps
1	AHIR Hamiz (GK)	21	0
3	LIAU Alfarico	19	0
4	HARIZAN Faris	18	0
7	MOHARAM Muhibddin	21	0
8	MAT Syarman	20	0
9	KAMARUDDIN Kamarulzaman	21	0
10	ANUAR Akhimullah (C)	21	17
12	MAT RUSLEE Abid Sufian	21	0
13	ABDU Muhajir	21	0
14	KHALID Muhammad	20	0
15	MAMAT Muhammad	18	0
16	SAUPI Shahrul (GK)	20	0
18	ISHAK Arif	21	13
19	AZAHAR Amirul	21	0
20	SHAMSUL Shamir	19	0
22	ABD RAZAK syawal	19	0
23	GURDIP Pavandip	21	0
30	ROSDI Firadus	21	11
Team staff			
Name	Role		
ISWARAPATHAM Vikneswaran	Team Manager		
CHARUN Baljit Singh	Stand-In Manager		
TAN Wallace	Head Coach		
JAMALUDDIN Roslan	Assistant Coach		
MEGAT Azrafiq	Assistant Coach		

South Africa

How they qualified: Nominated by African Hockey Federation

Junior World Cup history: 2016 – 10th, 2013 – 12th, 2009 – 15th, 2005 – 13th, 2001 – 11th

About the team: Like Egypt, South Africa's Men's Junior World Cup ticket came courtesy of a nomination by the African Hockey Federation (AfHF). Following the cancellation of the Junior Africa Cup 2021 in Namibia due to the ongoing COVID-19 global health pandemic, AfHF based their selection on the results of the 2016 Junior Africa Cup, where South Africa finished in second place. They made their Junior World Cup debut at the Hobart 2001 (AUS) event and have competed in every subsequent competition, with their 10th place finish at Lucknow 2016 being their best to date. South Africa's senior team turned heads at the Olympic Games Tokyo 2020 with some scintillating attacking performances. Can the juniors do the same?

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

Shirt #	Player	Age *	Current Caps
1	BIRD Taine (GK)	21	0
2	RAATH Niel	20	0
4	MORGAN Guy (C)	21	0
5	NGUBANE Senzwesihle	20	0
6	POSTHUMUS Cody	21	0
7	JARVIS Peter	21	0
8	van TONDER Jacques	21	0
9	le FORESTIER Cameron	19	0
10	de LORA Trevor	21	0
12	SIMONS Marvin	19	0
13	DEWAR Matt	21	0
14	CAMPBELL Jared	21	0
15	TUN Aiden	20	0
17	WYNFORD Luke	21	0
19	ABDULLA Idrees	21	0
21	KRAAI Zenani	21	0
25	NGCONGO Sihle (GK)	20	0
28	DAVIES Joshua	20	0
Team staff			
Name	Role		
MATHABA Kagiso	Team Manager		
NTULI Sihle	Head Coach		
PEARCE Keegan	Assistant Coach		

Pool B: Canada, France, India, Poland

Canada

How they qualified: Nominated as reserve team (following withdrawal of Australia & New Zealand)

Junior World Cup history: 2016 – 16th, 2013 – 16th, 2001 – 16th, 1985 – 12th, 1982 – 8th

About the team: With USA taking the first reserve spot due their third-place finish at the Junior Pan American Championships in Santiago (CHI), Canada were awarded second reserve spot by virtue of being the best team in the FIH World Rankings (Seniors) not yet qualified for the competition. Canada were unfortunate to miss out on a medal in Chile, losing the bronze medal match against the USA only by a shoot-out. Jagpreet Singh was a star performer in that competition, scoring four times for his country. Canada have competed in five Junior World Cup competitions, with their best performance being an eighth-place finish in 1982.

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

Shirt #	Player	Age *	Current Caps
2	MCCULLOCH Flynn	20	0
3	BIRD Alexander	18	0
4	DHILLON Roopkanwar	20	0
6	BUTTAR Avjot	20	0
7	DAVIS Sean	21	0
8	SYRROS Nicolas	18	0
10	SHARMA Naman	20	0
11	TARDIF Christopher	21	0
13	JACOBY John	20	0
16	SINGH Ganga	21	0
17	FOONG Aaron	20	0
18	CHILDS Rowan	21	0
22	SIDHU Jyothswaroop	19	0
23	JHAMAT Manveer	20	0
24	DHALIWAL Bhavdeep	20	0
25	COOMBS Zackary (GK)	20	1
27	KANG Tanvir	21	0
30	GOODWIN Daniel (GK)	20	0
Team staff			
Name	Role		
MATTHEWS Geoffrey	Team Manager		
CAREY Alisa	Team Manager		
SEHMBI Indy	Head Coach		
HILDRETH Richard	Assistant Coach		

France

How they qualified: 6th Place – EuroHockey Junior Championship Men 2019

Junior World Cup history: 2013 – 2nd, 2011 – 10th, 1985 – 8th, 1979 – 7th

About the team: It has been eight years since France stunned the hockey world by claiming the silver medal at the 2013 Men's Junior World Cup in New Delhi, with their fairy-tale run being ended by Christopher Rühr's Germany in the final. It was a staggering performance, and after missing the 2016 Junior World Cup in Lucknow (IND), France are back again and dreaming big. A sixth-place finish at the EuroHockey Junior Championships 2019 in Valencia proved just enough for a ticket to their fifth Junior World Cup competition. With the Olympic Games Paris 2024 less than three years away, the French players will all be hoping to force their way into the thoughts of senior men's head coach Fred Soyez, the man charged with guiding the team into a once-in-a-lifetime home Olympics.

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

Shirt #	Player	Age *	Current Caps
1	MONTECOT Lucas	20	0
3	DESGOILLONS Mattéo	21	11
4	DELEMAZURE Briec	19	0
5	BRANICKI Stanislas	19	1
6	SELLIER Corentin	20	6
7	CLÉMENT Mathis	19	0
8	PIOT Paul	20	0
9	VERRIER Jules	19	0
10	CLÉMENT Timothée (C)	21	25
11	MARQUÉ Benjamin	21	6
12	XAVIER Gaspard	19	0
14	GONESSA Raïfe	19	0
17	IGAU Antonin	21	7
19	JOUIN Noé	19	1
25	BOURNAC Jules	19	0
28	ASSOIGNON Thomas	19	0
31	MARIES Matthieu (GK)	19	0
32	De VAUCELLES Guillaume (GK)	20	0
Name	Role		
SOYEZ Frederic	Team Leader		
FRANCOIS Antoine	Team Manager		
BERGAMO Aymeric	Head Coach		
FOULARD Gael	Assistant Coach		

India

How they qualified: Host nation

Junior World Cup history: 2016 – 1st, 2013 – 10th, 2009 – 9th, 2005 – 4th, 2001 – 1st, 1997 – 2nd, 1985 – 5th, 1982 – 5th, 1979 – 5th

About the team: Following their wonderful title success at the 2016 Men's Junior World Cup in Lucknow, reigning champions and competition hosts India have set their sights on retaining their crown at Bhubaneswar's magnificent Kalinga Stadium. India's victory in Lucknow – their second Junior World Cup title, adding to the one claimed at the 2001 competition in Hobart, Australia – was a remarkable upturn in form, with the team having only managed a lowest-ever 10th place finish at the 2013 competition in New Delhi. With the senior men's team having taken bronze at the Olympic Games Tokyo 2020, doing so with a side containing numerous Junior World Cup champions from 2016, success in Bhubaneswar would only serve to reinforce India's re-emergence as a global hockey powerhouse.

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

Shirt #	Player	Age *	Current Caps
1	TIWARI Sharda Nand	17	0
2	CHAUHAN Prashant (GK)	20	0
7	SANJAY	20	0
9	CHIRMAKO Sudeep	18	0
12	RAJBHAR Rahul	20	0
13	SINGH Maninder	20	0
14	SINGH Vishnukant	19	0
15	Pal Ankit	16	0
16	SINGH Uttam	18	0
17	PAWAN (GK)	20	0
20	Jojo Sunil	18	0
23	Manjeet	20	0
29	MOIRANGTHEM Rabichandra	20	0
30	Lakra Abhisek	21	0
32	Prasad Vivek Sagar (C)	21	70
47	SIWACH Yashdeep	20	0
55	Gurmukh Singh	20	0
90	Hundal Arajjeet Singh	17	0
Name	Role		
ALAM Mohammad	Team Manager		
CHOWDLU BABU Janardhana	Stand-In Manager		
REID Graham	Head Coach		
KARIAPPA B. J.	Assistant Coach		

Poland

How they qualified: Nominated as reserve team

Junior World Cup history: 2009 – 10th, 2005 – 14th

About the team: With England withdrawing from the competition due to COVID-19 related complications, their place in the FIH Odisha Hockey Men's Junior World Cup Bhubaneswar 2021 has been handed to fellow Europeans Poland. It is a fantastic opportunity for the Poles, who will be determined to make a big impression on Indian soil. Poland have featured in two previous editions of the Men's Junior World Cup, finishing 14th at Rotterdam 2005 and 10th at the 2009 event in Singapore & Malaysia. Known for their structure and wonderful close skills, Poland are more than capable of causing upsets.

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

Shirt #	Player	Age *	Current Caps
1	GEBLER Jakub (GK)	20	0
5	WIŚNIEWSKI Mateusz	19	0
6	PAWLAK Robert	18	13
7	JARZYŃSKI Gracjan (C)	20	13
8	CHUMĘNCZUK Jakub	21	13
9	PAWLAK Maksymilian	18	0
11	BEMBENEK Eryk	19	5
12	WIECZOREK Maciej (GK)	20	0
15	BLASZKIEWICZ Julian	18	0
17	KROMA Michał	21	0
18	TURIJ Dominik	18	0
20	CYPRYCH Szymon	18	3
23	MIKOŁAJCZAK Jakub	17	0
25	PILACZYŃSKI Szymon	21	0
27	LANGE Michał	21	13
28	TYRANOWSKI Szymon	18	0
30	BEMBENEK Tomasz	21	13
32	RUTKOWSKI Wojciech	21	13
Name	Role		
WILKOŃSKI Piotr	Team Manager		
RACHWALSKI Krzysztof	TMS Lead		
MAZANY Mateusz	Stand-In Manager		
ADRIAN Jacek	Head Coach		

Pool C: Korea, Netherlands, Spain, USA

Korea

How they qualified: Nominated by Asian Hockey Federation

Junior World Cup history: 2016 – 14th, 2013 – 8th, 2009 – 7th, 2005 – 8th, 2001 – 7th, 1993 – 9th, 1989 – 4th

About the team: Korea take to the men's FIH Junior World Cup stage for the eighth time, having previously finished as high as fourth (1989) and as low as 14th (2016). Their disappointing display at Lucknow 2016 was an anomaly which they will be keen to rectify here as they return to Indian soil to compete at the Kalinga Stadium.

Korea's place in the competition was confirmed by being nominated by the Asian Hockey Federation following the unfortunate COVID-19 related cancellation of the 2021 Junior Asia Cup, which acted as the qualification competition for the Junior World Cup in Bhubaneswar.

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

Shirt #	Player	Age *	Current Caps
1	JANG Daehan (GK)	19	0
3	RYU Inhwan	20	0
4	HWANG Gyudong	21	0
6	LEE Sungmin	19	0
7	JEONG Jun Seong	20	0
8	KONG Yoonho	19	0
9	PARK Geonwoo	19	0
10	YOO Seung Ho	19	0
11	CHUN Semin	21	0
15	KIM Taeho	21	0
16	HONG Jinyoung	20	0
17	SONG Haeseong	21	0
18	LEE Seungwoo	21	0
19	KIM Hyunwoo	21	0
21	SHIN Eunseop (GK)	20	0
23	BAE Soung Min (c)	21	0
30	CHOI Inhyeok	21	0
32	CHEON Min Su	21	0
Name	Role		
KIM Yurim	Team Manager		
YOO Moon Ki	Team Manager		
KIM Jongyi	Head Coach		
IM Bong Hyeuk	Assistant Coach		

Netherlands

How they qualified: 3rd Place – EuroHockey Junior Championship Men 2019

Junior World Cup history: 2016 – 7th, 2013 – 3rd, 2009 – 2nd, 2005 – 5th, 2001 – 8th, 1997 – 7th, 1993 – 4th, 1989 – 9th, 1985 – 2nd, 1982 – 6th, 1979 – 3rd

About the team: Remarkably, the Netherlands are yet to win a men's Junior World Cup title, a statistic that they will be determined to change at this year's competition in Bhubaneswar. The silver medallists from 1985 and 2009 finished in seventh position at the 2016 competition in Lucknow and arrive back in India for this event as bronze medallists from the EuroHockey Junior Championship 2019, where they defeated Spain 3-1 in the 3-4 play-off game thanks to strikes from Pepijn Scheen, Jim van de Venne and Valentijn Charbon. Could this be the year when the end their Men's Junior World Cup title drought?

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

Shirt #	Player	Age *	Current Caps
1	WIJSMAN Flip (GK)	20	0
4	SCHOUTEN Sheldon	20	0
5	van BATTUM Bram	20	0
7	MIDDENDORP Floris	20	0
8	BOEREN Menno	19	0
9	van der VEEN Casper	17	0
10	LAGEMAN Silas (C)	20	0
11	van BIJNEN Brent	20	0
13	VERHOOGT Steven (GK)	20	0
14	BUKKENS Miles	18	0
15	de BIE Max	21	0
16	JANSEN Guus	19	0
17	STAPPENBELT Joppe	19	0
20	DOMMERSHUIJZEN Luke	19	0
21	BLOK Justen	21	13
22	HUUSSEN David	20	0
23	KLINKHAMER Ties	21	0
24	HORTENSIUS Olivier	19	0
Name	Role		
JENNISKENS Tim	Team Manager		
KRUDDE Tessa	Stand-In Manager		
van der STRUIJK Michiel	Head Coach		
MAHIEU Jesse	Assistant Coach		

Spain

How they qualified: 4th Place – EuroHockey Junior Championship Men 2019

Junior World Cup history: 2016 – 6th, 2013 – 13th, 2009 – 8th, 2005 – 3rd, 2001 – 5th, 1997 – 8th, 1993 – 7th, 1989 – 8th, 1982 – 7th, 1979 – 9th

About the team: A fourth place finish at the 2019 EuroHockey Junior Championship on home soil in Valencia saw Spain just miss out on a medal but was enough for them to secure a Junior World Cup berth. The Junior Red Sticks were defeated 3-1 by the Netherlands in their bronze medal game, but their form in the group phase certainly caught the eye, beating Belgium and Poland whilst drawing with England to finish top of Pool A. Spain have competed in ten of the 11 Men's Junior World Cup competitions played to date, with bronze at the Rotterdam 2005 event being the pinnacle of their achievements in this tournament.

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

Shirt #	Player	Age *	Current Caps
1	MATORRAS Francisco (GK)	21	0
2	VERICAT Aleix	21	0
4	PORTUGAL Alvaro (C)	21	0
5	BONASTRE Jordi (C)	21	0
7	VILALLONGA Rafael	19	0
8	ALVAREZ IGNACIO	21	0
9	RODRIGUEZ Manuel	20	0
10	FORTUÑO Guillermo	21	0
11	CLAPES Gerard	21	0
12	CABRE-VERDIELL Pol	18	0
14	ABAJO Ignacio	21	0
18	CUNILL Pepe	20	7
19	BARUTELL Xavier	18	0
20	CUNILL Pau	21	0
21	LACALLE Borja	20	0
23	DE IGNACIO-SIMO Eduard		0
24	BOZAL Oriol	19	0
25	CALZADO Luis (GK)	21	0
Name	Role		
PEREA Javier	Team Manager		
ALCONCHEL Manuel	Stand-In Manager		
SIRI Alejandro	Head Coach		
SAÑÉ Arseni	Assistant Coach		
CALDAS Max	Assistant Coach		

USA

How they qualified: Nominated as reserve team (following withdrawal of Australia & New Zealand)

Junior World Cup history: 2009 – 20th, 1989 – 11th

About the team: Following Australia and New Zealand's withdrawal due to COVID-related international travel restrictions put in place by their respective governments, USA were awarded the first-reserve spot FIH Odisha Hockey Men's Junior World Cup Bhubaneswar 2021. Based on their bronze medal winning display at the recent Junior Pan American Championships in Santiago (CHI), they could prove to be a very dangerous team in Bhubaneswar. The team is coached by USA all-time great Pat Harris, while Jatin Sharma – USA's top scorer in Santiago – could be a player to watch.

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

Shirt #	Player	Age *	Current Caps
4	SCHILLER Dean	20	0
6	MOTTA Henzor	21	14 (PUR)
7	QUAILE Finlay	21	0
8	TARALA Damien	21	0
9	POUW Willem	16	0
10	Henry Jaden	19	0
11	GREWAL Mehtab	16	0
12	KLOEN Tymen	19	0
13	SHARMA Jatin	20	4
14	KIM Tyler	16	0
15	KATZ Wyatt	18	0
16	JOHAL Gurcharan	17	0
18	BAUMGARDNER Leo	17	0
19	DYKEMA Corey	18	0
21	SINGH Amrinderpal	20	0
22	ZUZICK Samuel	19	0
24	SCHOFIELD Phil (GK)	20	0
44	CHAKRABORTY Shomik (GK)	21	0
Name	Role		
SINGH Harendra	Team Leader		
SCHILLER Kathleen	Team Manager		
HARRIS Pat	Head Coach		
KENTWELL Jun	Assistant Coach		

Pool D: Argentina, Egypt, Germany, Pakistan

Argentina

How they qualified: 2nd Place: 2021 Men's Junior Pan American Championship

Junior World Cup history: 2016 – 5th, 2013 – 11th, 2009 – 6th, 2005 – 1st, 2001 – 2nd, 1997 – 6th, 1993 – 6th, 1989 – 5th, 1985 – 7th, 1979 – 6th

About the team: Argentina's sensational winning streak in the Men's Junior Pan American Championship finally came to an end in Santiago earlier this year, with hosts Chile defeating the Argentines in the final to deny them a 12th straight title, a run that started back in Mexico City in 1978. However, that loss could well prove to be a motivating factor, as Argentina aim to add a second Junior World Cup title to the one claimed at the Rotterdam 2005 (NED) event. The team finished fifth at the 2016 Junior World Cup in Lucknow, India, where current senior stars Nicolas Keenan, Maico Casella, Agustin Bugallo and Thomas Habif were all involved. Bruno Stellato and team captain Nazarenzo Garcia both impressed in Santiago with four penalty corner conversion in four matches, so could be a player to watch in Bhubaneswar.

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

Shirt #	Player	Age *	Current Caps
1	HERNANDO Nehuen (GK)	21	0
2	ZARATE Facundo	21	0
3	STELLATO Bruno	21	0
4	MARCUCCI Tadeo	20	0
5	KRUGER Joaquin	20	0
6	FERNANDEZ Mateo	19	0
7	AGOSTINI Franco	21	0
8	DOMENE Lautaro	20	0
9	GARRONE Gaspar	21	0
10	IBARRA Ignacio	21	0
11	TOSCANI Joaquin	19	0
12	CABAÑA Agustin (GK)	21	0
13	MAHON Tadeo	21	0
14	NARDOLILLO Ignacio	18	0
15	SARTO Facundo	21	0
17	RUIZ Francisco	20	0
18	MENDEZ Lucio	21	0
20	CAPURRO Bautista	18	0
Name	Role		
COCINA Carla	Team Leader		
GARCIA Daniel	Team Manager		
REY Lucas	Head Coach		
CAMMARERI Lucas	Assistant Coach		
ELLI Martin	Assistant Coach		

Egypt

How they qualified: Nominated by African Hockey Federation

Junior World Cup history: 2016 – 15th, 2013 – 15th, 2009 – 14th, 2005 – 12th, 1997 – 9th, 1993 – 12th, 1989 – 10th, 1985 – 12th

About the team: With the Junior Africa Cup 2021 in Namibia cancelled due to the ongoing COVID-19 global health pandemic, Egypt's place at the FIH Odisha Hockey Men's Junior World Cup Bhubaneswar 2021 came courtesy of a nomination by the African Hockey Federation based on their superb title victory at the Junior Africa Cup in 2016. The Bhubaneswar competition will be their fifth successive Junior World Cup competition and their eighth in total, only missing the 1979, 1982 and 2001 competitions. A ninth-place finish at Milton Keynes 1997 (ENG) is their best performance to date, but the team will have high hopes of surpassing that achievement at the Kalinga Stadium.

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

Shirt #	Player	Age *	Current Caps
1	ALI Abdalla	19	0
3	ZAKI Omar	20	0
4	ELGANDY Khaled	20	0
5	BAKR Youssef	19	0
6	ABASS Ahmed	21	0
7	GALAL Ahmed	21	0
9	RAGAB Hossameldin (C)	19	0
10	ELGANAYNI Abdelrahman	20	0
11	ADEL Ziad	19	0
14	SABER Moustafa	21	0
15	AWAD Hussein	18	0
16	HUSSIEN Mahmoud (GK)	19	0
17	SENOUSY Mohamed	21	0
21	FAHMY Ahmed	17	0
22	KAMAL Said	18	0
24	HOSNI Mohamed	18	0
27	TAHA Saber	19	0
29	SELEEM Mahmoud (GK)	20	0
Name	Role		
MOSTAFA Tarek	Team Manager		
KHALED Anis	Stand-In Manager		
MAGGID Abu-Talib	Head Coach		
KHALIL Moustafa	Assistant Coach		

Germany

How they qualified: 1st Place – EuroHockey Junior Championship Men 2019

Junior World Cup history: 2016 – 3rd, 2013 – 1st, 2009 – 1st, 2005 – 6th, 2001 – 3rd, 1997 – 3rd, 1993 – 1st, 1989 – 1st *, 1985 – 1st *, 1982 – 1st *, 1979 – 2nd *

* As West Germany

About the team: Germany sealed their place at the FIH Odisha Hockey Men's Junior World Cup Bhubaneswar 2021 by winning the EuroHockey Junior Championship Men 2019 in Valencia, Spain. That team contained handful of players who would go represent their country at the Olympic Games Tokyo 2020, including goalkeeper Alexander Stadler, Linus Müller and Justus Weigand. Germany are the most successful nation in the history of the Men's Junior World Cup, having claimed the title on six occasions and medalling at 10 out of the 11 competitions staged to date.

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

Shirt #	Player	Age *	Current Caps
1	DANNEBERG Jean (GK)	19	0
3	STRUTHOFF Michel	18	0
6	duckscheer Robert	21	0
7	PFANDT Masi	21	0
8	SCHWARZHAUPT Benedikt (C)	20	8
9	KLEINLEIN Erik	19	2
10	KUTTER Christopher	21	2
11	SMITH Paul	21	0
12	LUDWIG Moritz	20	0
15	SIEGBURG Maximilian	21	0
16	BARRY Antheus	19	2
18	BRINCKMAN Anton (GK)	21	0
21	HOLZMUELLER Phillip	20	0
22	SCHIPPAN Niclas	21	0
23	SCHACHNER Mario	20	5
25	MÜLLER Hannes (C)	21	5
26	FLATTEN Aron	19	0
27	POLJARIC Matteo	19	0
Name	Role		
MENKE Christoph	Team Leader		
FEUERHAKE Tobias	Team Manager		
LANGNER Eric	Team Manager		
ALTENBURG Valentin	Head Coach		
SCHMITZ Johannes	Head Coach		
GISKES Dominic	Assistant Coach		
FRITSCHÉ Patrick	Assistant Coach		

Pakistan

How they qualified: Nominated by Asian Hockey Federation

Junior World Cup history: 2013 – 9th, 2009 – 5th, 2005 – 7th, 1997 – 5th, 1993 – 2nd, 1989 – 3rd, 1985 – 3rd, 1982 – 3rd, 1979 – 1st

About the team: Pakistan appeared on the men's Junior World Cup podium on each of the first five competitions played between 1979 and 1993, winning the inaugural event and claiming one silver and three bronze medals. Since then, two fifth place finishes have been the best achieved, coming in 1997 and 2009. Always blessed with unpredictability and talent, the junior Green Shirts will set their sights high in Bhubaneswar. Pakistan's place in the competition was confirmed by being nominated by the Asian Hockey Federation following the unfortunate COVID-19 related cancellation of the 2021 Junior Asia Cup, which acted as the qualification competition for the Junior World Cup in Bhubaneswar.

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

Shirt #	Player	Age *	Current Caps
1	WAQAR (GK)	20	0
2	AQEEL Ahmed	16	0
3	RIZWAN Ali	21	0
5	SHAKEEL Moin	21	4
6	LATIF Adeel	21	0
7	HAMMADUDIN Muhammad	20	0
8	RANA Abdul (C)	21	4
9	SHAHID Abdul	16	0
10	GHAZANFAR Ali	19	4
11	Umair SATTAR	20	0
12	ISHTIAQ Abdullah (GK)		0
13	ULLAH Muhib	21	0
14	ABUZAR	18	0
15	HASSAN Mohsin	20	0
16	Abdul MANAN	18	0
17	Abdul REHMAN	17	0
18	KHAN Rooman	20	0
19	ABDULLAH Muhammad	19	0
Name	Role		
RANA Zaheer	Stand-In Manager		
KALEEM Danish	Head Coach		
ALI Mudassar	Assistant Coach		

Officials

Appointment	Name	Country	Appointed By
Technical Delegate	WEBSTER Adam	AUS	FIH
Technical Official	LIJS Adrienne	NED	FIH
Technical Official	GASS Daniel	GER	FIH
Technical Official	GRAHAM Isaac	GHA	FIH
Technical Official	SARANGI Biswaranjan	IND	FIH
Technical Official	NIELSEN Janne Camilla	DEN	FIH
Technical Official	COPPIETERS Benoit	BEL	FIH
FIH Medical Officer	NAYAK Bibhu	IND	FIH
Umpires Manager	CURRAN Ged	SCO	FIH
Umpires Manager	van BESIEN Pierre-Philippe	BEL	FIH
Umpire	WALKER Paul	ENG	FIH
Umpire	van den ASSUM Paul	NED	FIH
Umpire	RAPAPORT Sean	RSA	FIH
Umpire	BARSTOW Dan	ENG	FIH
Umpire	KOH Eric	MAS	FIH
Umpire	KLENK Tyler	CAN	FIH
Umpire	KANABATHU Ilango	MAS	FIH
Umpire	KABASO Peter	KEN	FIH
Umpire	JOSHI Deepak	IND	FIH
Umpire	ILGRANDE Antonio	ITA	FIH
Umpire	GARCIA Federico	URU	FIH

Umpire	FEDENCZUK Alex	SCO	FIH
Umpire	DUTRIEUX Michael	BEL	FIH
Umpire	KINOSHITA Hideki	JPN	FIH

Useful historical information

All Time Medallists

EDITION	VENUE	GOLD	SILVER	BRONZE
2016	Lucknow (IND)	India (IND)	Belgium (BEL)	Germany (GER)
2013	New Delhi (IND)	Germany (GER)	France (FRA)	Netherlands (NED)
2009	Johor Bahru (MAS) & Singapore (SIN)	Germany (GER)	Netherlands (NED)	Australia (AUS)
2005	Rotterdam (NED)	Argentina (ARG)	Australia (AUS)	Spain (ESP)
2001	Hobart (AUS)	India (IND)	Argentina (ARG)	Germany (GER)
1997	Milton Keynes (ENG)	Australia (AUS)	India (IND)	Germany (GER)
1993	Terrassa (ESP)	Germany (GER)	Pakistan (PAK)	Australia (AUS)
1989	Ipoh (MAS)	West Germany (FRG)	Australia (AUS)	Pakistan (PAK)
1985	Vancouver (CAN)	West Germany (FRG)	Netherlands (NED)	Pakistan (PAK)
1982	Kuala Lumpur (MAS)	West Germany (FRG)	Australia (AUS)	Pakistan (PAK)
1979	Versailles (FRA)	Pakistan (PAK)	West Germany (FRG)	Netherlands (NED)

All-time men's Junior World Cup Placements

2016: 1: India, 2: Belgium, 3: Germany, 4: Australia, 5: Argentina, 6: Spain, 7: Netherlands, 8: England, 9: New Zealand, 10: South Africa, 11: Malaysia, 12: Austria, 13: Japan, 14: Korea, 15: Egypt, 16: Canada

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

2009: 1: Germany, 2: Netherlands, 3: Australia, 4: New Zealand, 5: Pakistan, 6: Argentina, 7: Korea, 8: Spain, 9: India, 10: Poland, 11: Belgium, 12: Malaysia, 13: Japan, 14: Egypt, 15: South Africa, 16: England, 17: Chile, 18: Russia, 19: Singapore, 20: USA.

2005: 1: Argentina, 2: Australia, 3: Spain, 4: India, 5: Netherlands, 6: Germany, 7: Pakistan, 8: Korea, 9: England, 10: Malaysia, 11: Belgium, 12: Egypt, 13: South Africa, 14: Poland, 15: Chile, 16: Mexico.

2001: 1: India, 2: Argentina, 3: Germany, 4: England, 5: Spain, 6: Australia, 7: Korea, 8: Netherlands, 9: New Zealand, 10: France, 11: South Africa, 12: Malaysia, 13: Scotland, 14: Ireland, 15: Chile, 16: Canada.

1997: 1: Australia, 2: India, 3: Germany, 4: England, 5: Pakistan, 6: Argentina, 7: Netherlands, 8: Spain, 9: Egypt, 10: Cuba, 11: Japan, 12: Belgium.

1993: 1: Germany, 2: Pakistan, 3: Australia, 4: Netherlands, 5: England, 6: Argentina, 7: Spain, 8: Cuba, 9: Korea, 10: Scotland, 11: Malaysia, 12: Egypt.

1989: 1: West Germany, 2: Australia, 3: Pakistan, 4: Korea, 5: Argentina, 6: Malaysia, 7: England, 8: Spain, 9: Netherlands, 10: Egypt, 11: USA, 12: Soviet Union.

1985: 1: West Germany, 2: Netherlands, 3: Pakistan, 4: Australia, 5: India, 6: England, 7: Argentina, 8: France, 9: Zimbabwe, 10: Malaysia, 11: Belgium, 12: Egypt, 12: Canada, 14: Chile.

1982: 1: West Germany, 2: Australia, 3: Pakistan, 4: Malaysia, 5: India, 6: Netherlands, 7: Spain, 8: Canada, 9: Kenya, 10: New Zealand, 11: Singapore.

1979: 1: Pakistan, 2: West Germany, 3: Netherlands, 4: Malaysia, 5: India, 6: Argentina, 7: France, 8: Ireland, 9: Spain, 10: Ghana, 11: Singapore, 12: Chile.

All-Time Finals

2016: India 2-1 Belgium

2013: Germany 5-2 France

2009: Germany 3-1 Netherlands

2005: Argentina 2-1 Australia

2001: India 6-1 Argentina

1997: Australia 3-2 India

1993: Germany 3-1 Pakistan

1989: West Germany 1-1 Australia (4-2 aps)

1985: West Germany 4-1 Netherlands

1982: West Germany 4-1 Australia

1979: Pakistan 2-0 West Germany

Legend: aps - after penalty strokes.

FIH Men's and Women's World Ranking

After a long period of testing, a new World Ranking model took effect from January 1, 2020 after approval by the FIH Executive Board.

Moving away from the previous tournament based ranking system, this new match based system involves an exchange of points between the 2 teams competing in each match played. The number of points exchanged depends on the result of the match, the relative ranking of the teams and the importance of the match.

The complete men's and women's FIH World Rankings can be [found here](#).

More details about the formula used in the algorithm, weightings of matches and other factors can be found [HERE](#) together with a Frequently Asked Questions document [HERE](#).