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**HOCKEY WOMEN'S
JUNIOR WORLD CUP
SOUTH AFRICA 2021**

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Key contacts & resources

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About the event

Event title: FIH Hockey Women's Junior World Cup South Africa 2022

When: 1-12 April 2022

Where: North-West University, Potchefstroom, South Africa

Teams

Pool A – Canada, Netherlands, USA, Zimbabwe

Pool B – England, Ireland, South Africa, Ukraine

Pool C – Argentina, Austria, Korea, Uruguay

Pool D – Germany, India, Malaysia, Wales

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

Statistics: <https://bit.ly/dataarchives>

Broadcast and live streaming



We are pleased to confirm that ALL matches of the FIH Hockey Women's Junior World Cup South Africa 2022 will be available live via the [Watch.Hockey](#) app. The following FIH broadcast partners will also show the matches in their respective territories: SABC (South Africa), FanCode (India), ESPN (South and Central America) and Supersport (Africa). You'll find a complete view of our broadcast coverage [here](#).

Social Media

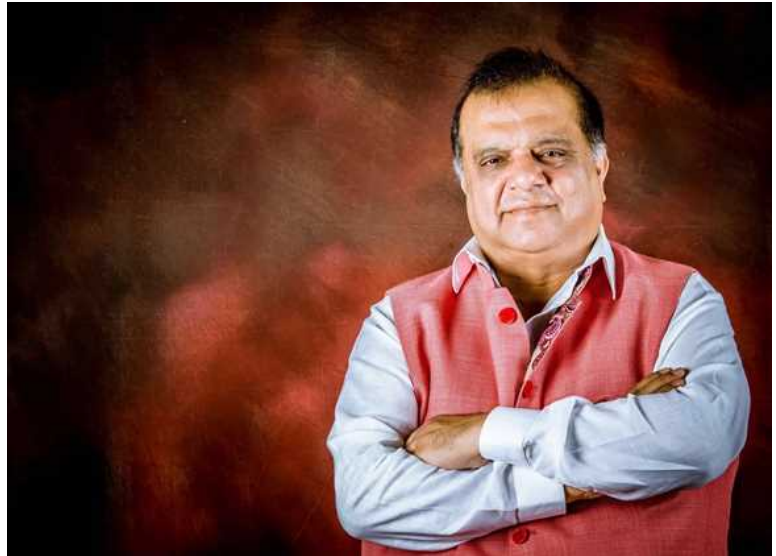
The FIH will provide comprehensive coverage of the event via our social media channels, including [Facebook](#), [Instagram](#), [Twitter](#), [Weibo](#) and [WeChat](#) (International_Hockey).

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 Hockey Women's Junior World Cup South Africa 2022, where 16 nations will fight it out for the title at North-West University in Potchefstroom.



As everyone knows, this competition was set to be played in November 2021 but, as with so many events in the last few years, was pushed back due to the COVID-19 global health pandemic. It has been a long time coming, but I am delighted that this vitally important competition will finally take place.

A little bit of history will be made at the event in Potchefstroom, with the FIH Hockey Women's Junior World Cup South Africa 2021 being the first Hockey World Cup event to take place on African soil. The FIH is very proud of this fact, knowing exactly how important this event will be to the African region. We are extremely excited about the competition and know that the famed South African hospitality will be on show for all to see as teams and officials from all over the world take part in this global hockey showcase.

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.

Maria Granatto, Agustina Gorzelany and Julieta Jankunas excelled at the Santiago 2016 competition in Chile by guiding Argentina to the title, before winning Olympic silver with *Las Leonas* at Tokyo 2020. The Netherlands women finished as runners up in Santiago, with several players going on to become World champions at London 2018 (Frederique Matla & Josine Koning) and Olympic gold medallists at Tokyo 2020 (Matla, Koning and Pien Sanders).

The Junior World Cup is a proven launch-pad for hockey's brightest young talents, and we are certain that the competition in Potchefstroom will unveil many exceptional individuals who will dazzle us for years to come.

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.

I would like to thank the South African Hockey Association and North-West University 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 Potchefstroom. I wish you every success in this competition.

Yours in hockey.

Dr Narinder Dhruv Batra

President, International Hockey Federation (FIH)



About Potchefstroom and the NWU Hockey Academy

Potchefstroom



Potchefstroom, situated approximately 120 km west-southwest of Johannesburg, is an academic city that also features excellent sports facilities that attract over 2,000 international athletes yearly with many of them appreciating the friendliness and hospitality of the city's residents.

Potchefstroom hosted 14 FIH Hockey Pro League matches in February this year. In the past, it hosted two World Cup winning teams (in cricket and football), and was also the venue for some Cricket World Cup and Cricket World Cup Qualifier matches. Noted local athletes include Godfrey Khotso Mokoena, silver medallist in the long jump at the Beijing 2008 Olympic Games.

Apart from its sporting features though, Potchefstroom has a rich history and houses several memorial sites and tourist attractions, with other tourist attractions and world heritage sites within the near vicinity of the city. This includes beautiful places and interesting spots such as the Snowflake Silo building, O. P. M. Prozesky Bird Sanctuary, MooiRivier Mall or Boskop Dam Nature Reserve among the many more things to discover.

Useful links

Potchefstroom on Trip Advisor: [click here](#).

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



NWU Hockey Academy



The NWU Hockey Academy boasts to be one of the best hockey facilities in South Africa, with an array of excellent services and expertise. It features two side-by-side water based synthetic turfs which have been re-laid in 2019 with blue Greenfield TX Elite synthetic carpets that have FIH certification – both pitches are also floodlit. Many successful hockey teams such as Germany, Spain, Belgium and France have already used NWU Hockey Academy's facilities for their training camps and matches; and it has also played host to FIH Hockey Pro League matches as well as a 5 Nations International Tournament.

With excellent facilities in place and further upgrades being made prior to the event, teams and athletes will profit also from the close proximity, providing training, matches, services and accommodation all within an 800m x 800m location.



Qualification overview

Below is a quick summary regarding how the teams secured their respective places at the FIH Hockey Women's Junior World Cup South Africa 2022. 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 China withdrew from the competition due to complications surrounding the pandemic, opening the door to Argentina, Ireland and Korea. Japan, Belgium and Spain had also qualified for this tournament but have decided not to take part in the rescheduled event, being replaced by Malaysia, Ukraine and Wales. Austria were recently added to the line-up, replacing Russia who, following a recommendation by the IOC, have been excluded by FIH from taking part in this event.

Pool A

Canada: 1st Place – 2021 Women's Junior Pan American Championship

Netherlands: 2nd Place – EuroHockey Junior Championship Women 2019

USA: 3rd Place – 2021 Women's Junior Pan American Championship

Zimbabwe: Nominated by African Hockey Federation

Pool B

England: 6th Place – EuroHockey Junior Championship Women 2019

Ireland: Nominated as reserve team via World Ranking (following withdrawal of Australia & New Zealand)

South Africa: Host nation

Ukraine: Nominated reserve team (following withdrawal of Belgium & Spain) and 4th Place - EuroHockey Junior Championship II 2019

Pool C

Argentina: Nominated as reserve team via World Ranking (following withdrawal of Australia & New Zealand)

Austria: Replacement team for the excluded Russia and 7th Place - EuroHockey Junior Championship II 2019

Korea: Nominated by Asian Hockey Federation

Uruguay: 2nd Place – 2021 Women's Junior Pan American Championship

Pool D

Germany: 3rd Place – EuroHockey Junior Championship Women 2019

India: Nominated by Asian Hockey Federation

Malaysia: Nominated reserve team (following withdrawal of Japan)

Wales: Nominated reserve team (following withdrawal of Belgium & Spain) and 3rd Place - EuroHockey Junior Championship II 2019

Competition format

The FIH Hockey Women's Junior World Cup South Africa 2022 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 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 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](#).



The Teams

Below you will find some general information as well as the squad lists for the teams that will compete in each pool at the FIH Hockey Women's Junior World Cup South Africa 2022. All squad information correct at time of publication. To support all teams, FIH has decided to extend the number of players to 20 per team. However, only 18 players will be allowed on the start list of any match. To see complete and up-to-date squad lists for each team competing in Potchefstroom, please [click here](#).



Pool A: Canada, Netherlands, USA, Zimbabwe

Canada

How they qualified: 1st Place – 2021 Women's Junior Pan American Championship
Junior World Cup history: 2013 – 14th, 2005 – 15th, 2001 – 13th, 1997 – 11th, 1993 – 8th, 1989 – 7th

About the team: In August 2021, Canada provided one of the remarkable hockey stories of the year with a stunning tournament win at the 2021 Women's Junior Pan American Championships in Santiago, Chile. A 1-0 victory against competition favourites and reigning Junior Hockey World Cup champions Argentina in Pool A saw them secure a place in the competition semi-finals ahead of their illustrious opponents, before recording the same score-lines over Chile and Uruguay in the semis and final respectively to win the title for the first time in their history. Anna Mollenhauer scored the crucial goal in the final, netting a 53rd minute penalty corner to seal a famous victory. They will be looking to achieve even great things in Potchefstroom, and they have every chance of doing just that.

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

Shirt #	Player	Age *
2	SEKHON Ishaval (GK)	19
3	SAJKO Stefanie	21
4	MCKINNEY Lonica	20
5	GOODMAN Jenna	19
6	FRASER Isabella	21
8	CARVALHO Rebecca	21
9	KUZYK Allison	19
10	ANDERSON Birkley	19
11	KENNEDY McKinley	19
13	MALHI Harnoor	19
14	LEAHY Grace	18
15	McCRORY Samantha	21
16	SCHOLZ Melanie (C)	21
17	HUSAR Dani	20
18	STELLING Mikayla	18
19	BERGER Jenna	21
20	ROSS Julia	20
21	GODDARD Nora	20
23	GODDARD-DESPOT Arden	18
30	GUY Tayler (GK)	20
Name	Role	
MOLLENHAUER Nancy	Team Manager	
JENN Beagan	Head Coach	
MENDONCA Cassius	Assistant Coach	



Netherlands

How they qualified: 2nd Place – EuroHockey Junior Championship Women 2019

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

About the team: In eight women's Junior Hockey World Cups, the Netherlands have only failed to secure a podium finish on three occasions, have claimed the title three times (Seongnam 1997, Boston 2009, Mönchengladbach 2013) with one silver and one bronze. The Oranje were the beaten finalists in the most recent edition of the competition, falling to a 4-2 loss at the hands of Argentina at Santiago 2016. Five years later, numerous players from both teams faced each other in the final of the delayed Olympic Games Tokyo 2020, where the Dutch would emerge winners. They earned their ticket thanks to a second-place finish behind Spain at the EuroHockey Junior Championship 2019, where future Olympic gold medallist Felice Albers scored three times.

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

Shirt #	Player	Age *
3	JOCHEMS Marleen	21
4	ROZEMEIJER Kiki	21
5	SCHELFHOUT Sophie	19
6	de kruijff daantje	19
7	STEENSMA Maria	20
9	TUKKERS Anne	21
10	OMRANI Noor	21
11	FOKKE Luna	20
12	MURRAY Josephine	21
13	ter KUILE Sophia (GK)	19
14	van der VEERDONK Danique	21
16	van ES Imme	21
17	de WIT Teuntje	20
18	de HAAN Floor	21
19	WINTER Mette	18
20	DICKE Jip	19
21	BEETSMA Tessa	21
23	FERNIG Rosa (C)	21
24	de BAAT Noor	21
32	BACKERS Babette (GK)	18
Name	Role	
de RUITER Wietske	Team Manager	
SMOLENAARS Dave	Head Coach	
KLAVER Karel	Assistant Coach	



USA

How they qualified: 3rd Place – 2021 Women's Junior Pan American Championship
Junior World Cup history: 2016 – 8th, 2013 – 7th, 2009 – 8th, 2005 – 7th, 2001 – 14th, 1997 – 12th, 1989 – 10th

About the team: The USA have a hugely impressive record in the Junior Pan American Championship, with last year's bronze medal in Santiago, Chile – which sealed their ticket to Potchefstroom – being their eighth podium finish in nine appearances. Two of their players caught the eye in Santiago, with Hope Rose being named as Player of the Tournament while Charlotte de Vries took the tournament top scorer prize with five goals. USA have appeared in seven of the previous eight Junior World Cups, with their best finish being seventh, which was achieved at both the Santiago 2005 and Mönchengladbach 2013 competitions.

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

Shirt #	Player	Age *
2	SESSA Ashley	17
3	PETERSON Kathryn	21
4	CROUSE Leah	21
5	DEBERDINE Emma	20
6	ROSE Hope	18
7	DICKINSON Lindsay	21
8	RAMSEY Caroline	20
9	BRESSLER Isabella	20
10	de VRIES Charlotte	21
11	BLAS Kayla	21
12	WADAS Lauren	19
13	TAMER Abigail	18
14	BANKS Gracyn	21
15	VARNEY Josie	20
16	DONNELLY Riley	21
17	DIXON Katie	19
18	MARSHALL Alia	21
24	CARLIN Margo	20
30	SKUBISZ Annabel (GK)	19
31	KHAN Madison (GK)	20
Name	Role	
EDWARDS Philip	Team Leader	
PAUL Tracey	Head Coach	
DRAKE Greg	Assistant Coach	



Zimbabwe

How they qualified: Nominated by African Hockey Federation

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

About the team: As the 2021 edition of the Women's Junior Africa Cup was unable to be staged, Zimbabwe were selected for the Women's Junior World Cup in Potchefstroom based on being runners up at the Junior Africa Cup in 2016. They will be determined to take the opportunity to showcase their talents on African soil with both hands. This will be Zimbabwe women's fourth Junior World Cup appearance, having participated in the Ottawa 1989, Santiago 2005 and Santiago 2016 competitions. They finished bottom of the standings on each of those occasions, something they will be keen to rectify this time around.

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

Shirt #	Player	Age *
1	MATHIESON Jenna (GK)	20
2	SIBANDA Gugulethu	20
3	TRIVELLA Taya	20
4	LOWE Courtney	21
5	ZIMUTO Rumbidzai	21
6	TERBLANCHE Alexi	20
7	HERBST Simone	21
8	MTAUSI Mazvita	21
9	ALLARDICE Georgia	20
10	POPE Lilian	20
11	BERA Mutsa (C)	21
12	SITHOLE Kaylee	17
13	JONES Jorja	19
14	TERBLANCHE Natalie	21
15	MZIZI Khanyisile	17
16	CLARK Hayley	18
17	BEEKES Mercedes	20
18	MANDOZA Lavender (GK)	19
21	ELIJAH Tinodiwanashe	16
22	MASWERA Tatenda	18
Name	Role	
MHASHO Florence	Team Manager	
MAREDZA Tendayi	Head Coach	
TAFUMA Kanyiwe	Assistant Coach	



Pool B: England, Ireland, South Africa, Ukraine

England

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

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

About the team: A sixth place finish at the EuroHockey Junior Championship 2019 in Valencia was perhaps slightly underwhelming for a team many rated as podium contenders. A quick look at the results indicates that it was the drawn matches that proved costly, with three of their four matches ending with the scores level and only suffering defeat at the hands of Germany. England have competed in every Junior World Cup since the competition's inception in 1989, with fourth places at Boston 2009 and Mönchengladbach 2013 being their joint highest finishes. The team is coached by Simon Letchford, with Millie Giglio – a civil engineering student at the University of Birmingham – being named captain for the junior showpiece.

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

Shirt #	Player	Age *
5	MASON Mollie	20
6	GUCKIAN Emily	20
7	ALLROGGEN Emma	18
8	WOOD Evie (GK)	19
9	MARTIN Sofia	16
10	MANTON Becky	20
11	MACKENZIE Lorna	20
12	ALEXANDER Beth	18
13	GIGLIO Millie (C)	21
14	WELCH Mila (GK)	20
15	BROUGH Bronty	17
16	BUTTERWORTH Tilly	16
19	AXFORD Maddie	19
20	CHAPPLE Kitty	19
21	MCCABE Vicki	20
22	BURNLEY Ella	19
23	CURTIS Katie	19
24	GARDENS Georgie	18
26	SWAIN Claudia	19
27	LONG Maddie	18
Name	Role	
MILLINGTON Tom	Stand-In Manager	
LETCHFORD Simon	Head Coach	
BELL John	Assistant Coach	
MAASDORP Leigh	Assistant Coach	

Ireland

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

Junior World Cup history: Debutants

About the team: Irish women's hockey has claimed numerous firsts in recent years, with the senior team claiming a World Cup silver medal before securing Olympic qualification for the first time in their history a year later. The latest first has been achieved by the junior women's team, who will make their Junior World Cup debut in Potchefstroom after being invited as one of the replacement teams for Australia and New Zealand, who were both forced to withdraw due to COVID-19 travel restrictions imposed by their respective governments. The team coached by David Passmore finished seventh at the EuroHockey Junior Championship 2019 in Valencia, but ended the competition on a high with a resounding 5-1 victory over France. If they hit form, Ireland are capable of causing some shocks in South Africa.

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

Shirt #	Player	Age *
1	MCLOUGHLIN Ellie (GK)	20
2	MICKLEM Holly (GK)	19
5	PAUL Emma	19
6	REID Cathrine	20
7	COLE Sophia	20
8	BENALLAL Nadia	20
10	TAAFFE Aoife	20
12	O BRIEN Siofra	21
13	MURDOCH Siofra	20
15	KELLY Rachel	20
17	POWER Mikayla	16
20	PERDUE Caoimhe (C)	21
21	ELLIOTT Amy	20
22	HORAN Anna	20
24	PRATT Yasmin	21
25	SHERIN Caitlin (C)	21
26	HAMILL Christina	21
28	MULCAHY Lisa	20
30	MCAULEY Sarah	20
31	MARSHALL Katie-Jane	20
Name	Role	
MCGOWAN Lorraine	Team Manager	
PASSMORE David	Head Coach	
DANCER Sean	Assistant Coach	
SMALL Niamh	Assistant Coach	



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ARBUTHNOT Steven	Assistant Coach	
HUGHES Ian	Assistant Coach	
McCARTHY Oonagh	Assistant Coach	



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South Africa

How they qualified: Host nation

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

About the team: South Africa will be looking to make home advantage count at Potchefstroom, with surpassing their previous best Junior World Cup finish of sixth place being very much the target. The team achieved those markers at the Seongnam 1997 (KOR) and Buenos Aires 2001 (ARG) competitions, with 14th at the 2016 competition in Santiago, Chile being their lowest finish. The team coached by South Africa double Olympian Lenise Marais features some of the players took part in the 2018 Youth Olympic Games in Buenos Aires, with Mishka Ellis and Kayla de Waal all members of the squad that reached the bronze medal match in the Hockey5s competition. Squad members Edith Molikoe and Onthatile Zulu, the team captain, both represented South Africa at the Olympic Games Tokyo 2020.

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

Shirt #	Player	Age *
2	RAMASIMONG Mathapelo (C)	21
3	WELHAM Angela	21
4	LE ROUX Mikkela	19
5	McLAREN Jacolene	21
7	de WAAL Kayla	21
8	LOUW Hanrie	20
9	KOCK Tamlyn	19
10	WOOD Bianca	21
11	MOLIKOE Edith	21
12	FERREIRA Chante	21
14	ZULU Onthatile (C)	21
15	THOMAS Jeanri	20
16	LAUBSCHER Sare	21
17	DEN BAKKER Cailynn	20
19	MAREE Caylin	18
20	DAVIDS Laylaa	20
21	CLAASEN Amelie (GK)	20
22	ELLIS Mishka (GK)	21
23	du TOIT Jean-Leah	21
25	WESTON Zimkhitha	20
Name	Role	
ABRAHAMSE Lynn	Team Manager	
LAMONT Marcel	Stand-In Manager	
MARAIS Lenise	Head Coach	



Ukraine

How they qualified: Nominated reserve team (following withdrawal of Belgium & Spain) and 4th Place - EuroHockey Junior Championship II 2019

Junior World Cup history: 1997 – 10th.

About the team: With the entire world fully aware of the devastating situation currently taking place in their homeland, it is both a pleasure and a privilege to welcome the Ukraine junior women's hockey team to Potchefstroom for this event. The team have made it to South Africa against all the odds, and while fans of each competing nation will be partisan, it goes without saying that sports fans across the globe will be wishing Ukraine every success in this competition. Ukraine – coached by Nataliia Vasiukova, who represented the country at the 2002 World Cup in Perth, Australia – is the youngest in the competition, with 16 players aged 17 or younger, one of which is Viktoria Illienko, the team captain. We wish the team the very best of luck in the competition.

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

Shirt #	Player	Age *
3	PEREDERII Mariia	18
4	BAHMET Anastasiia	18
5	ZHAKUPOVA Olena	21
6	ILLIENKO Viktoriia (C)	17
7	KOLOS Viktoriia	16
8	BARYLO Kateryna	16
9	ZHAKUPOVA Nadiia	15
10	BONDAR Kateryna	14
11	LITOVCHENKO Yuliia	16
13	LOSYTSCA Ilona	15
14	LIAPINA Veronika	12
15	ZHURAVEL Albina	15
17	KHRUSHCHOVA Yelyzaveta	20
18	TSILYK Karina	15
19	BIRIUCHENKO Anastasiia	14
22	LOSYTSCA Anhelina	16
28	MELEZHYYK Iryna (GK)	16
31	KRAVCHENKO Inna (GK)	17
32	LOSYTSCA Ruslana (GK)	12
Name	Role	
KHARCHENKO Iryna	Team Leader	
de LANGE Michel	Team Manager	
LOGINOVA Olga	Stand-In Manager	
VASIUKOVA Nataliia	Head Coach	
HOROKHOVA Maryna	Assistant Coach	



Pool C: Argentina, Austria, Korea, Uruguay

Argentina

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

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

About the team: By their own very high standards, Argentina's junior women's team have had poor 2021. As the reigning world and continental champions, Las Leoncitas arrived at the 2021 Women's Junior Pan American Championship as red-hot favourites but found themselves eliminated from the competition in the pool phase, with a defeat at the hands of Canada ending their hopes of both defending the title and sealing their ticket to Potchefstroom. However, the withdrawal of Australia and New Zealand due to COVID-19 travel restrictions imposed by their respective governments has given Argentina a second chance, being selected for the competition based on the high ranking of their senior team. It is an opportunity that the nation crowned champions in 1993 and 2016 will be desperate to grab with both hands. Defender Valentina Raposo is the player to watch, being an Olympic silver medal winner with Argentina at Tokyo 2020 last year.

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

Shirt #	Player	Age *
1	PEREZ Lourdes (GK)	21
3	PINEDA Mariana	20
4	CAIRO Sofia	19
5	di SANTO Celina	21
6	MIRANDA Victoria	21
7	GUGGINI Juliana	20
8	CERUNDOLO María	21
9	BRUGGESSER Brisa	19
11	ADORNO Maria	21
12	DODORICO Ana (GK)	21
14	PACHECO Daiana	21
16	PAGELLA Sol	19
17	SANTAMARINA Paula	19
18	ANDRADE Catalina	19
20	RAPOSO Valentina	18
21	RAPOSO Camila	20
23	LARSEN María	19
24	MANUELE Victoria	21
25	CATELLARO Juana	16
27	CONCETTI Francisca	20
Name	Role	
VILLALBA Maria	Team Manager	
FERRARA Fernando	Head Coach	
CAPURRO Santiago	Assistant Coach	



Austria

How they qualified: Replacement team for the excluded Russia and 7th Place - EuroHockey Junior Championship II 2019

Junior World Cup history: Debutants

About the team: Austria will make their Junior Women's World Cup debut here in Potchefstroom, being invited as a replacement team following the [exclusion of Russia](#).

The team is co-captained by Johanna Czech and Fiona Felber, two of numerous regulars with the Austrian senior women's team to have been selected for the competition in South Africa. Head coach Corinna Zerbs, who captained both the outdoor and indoor senior teams during a 14-year international career, will be determined to make sure that her charges make as big an impression as possible in this competition.

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

Shirt #	Player	Age *
1	STEDRONSKY Corinna (GK)	17
2	KEMPER Carla	19
5	HERZOG Helene	20
6	CZECH Johanna (C)	19
7	MONGHY Marilena	19
11	BAUER Katharina	17
12	MINAR Amelie	16
13	KODERHOLD Leonie	19
15	PROKSCH Katharina	16
16	KLAUS Sophia	20
18	SZLADITS Hannah	17
19	KERN Laura	19
23	BUCHTA Lena	20
25	FELBER Fiona (C)	20
28	MATOUSEK Nathalie	21
29	KLAUSBRUCKNER Isabella	19
30	HRUBY Sabrina	20
32	GNEHM Fabienne (GK)	20
34	FREY Franziska	18
35	FREY Josefa	19
Name	Role	
HOFFMANN Christian	Team Manager	
DVORAK Susanne	Team Manager	
ZERBS Corinna	Head Coach	
STANICZEK Lukasz	Assistant Coach	
MATKOVIC Tin	Assistant Coach	



Korea

How they qualified: Nominated by Asian Hockey Federation

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

About the team: As the Junior World Cup champions of 2001 and 2005 as well as being silver medallists in 1989 and bronze medallists in 2009, Korea have a fine reputation in this competition. They have competed in all eight previous editions, although at the two most recent events – Mönchengladbach 2013 and Santiago 2016 – could only manage 11th and 12th place respectively. Korea's place in the competition was confirmed by being nominated by the Asian Hockey Federation following the unfortunate cancellation of the 2021 Junior Asia Cup, which acted as the qualification competition for the Junior World Cup in Potchefstroom.

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

Shirt #	Player	Age *
1	KIM Eunji (GK)	21
2	KIM Hyobi	20
3	KIM Jungju	19
5	OH Youmin	19
6	AN Sujin	19
7	PARK Yeongeun	18
9	CHOI Nurim	18
10	GWON Jugyeong	19
11	SON Hyeryoung	20
12	JUNG Sunghee	20
13	LEE Yujin	19
14	KIM Kyeongmin	20
16	LEE Seoyeon (GK)	19
17	LEE Juyeon	20
21	PARK Yoorim	20
22	JANG Jeongwon	20
23	LEE Gaeun	20
25	PARK Jimin	21
27	PARK Gyeyeong	21
77	KIM Seona (C)	21
88	CHO Mihee	21
Name	Role	
KIM Yurim	Team Manager	
LEE Daeyeol	Team Manager	
YOO Moon Ki	Head Coach	

Uruguay

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

Junior World Cup history: Debutants

About the team: 2021 was a year to remember for Uruguay, who produced their best ever performance at the Women's Junior Pan American Championship to claim the silver medal behind Canada at the competition in Santiago, Chile. It was the first time that they had achieved a podium finish in the event, topping the 4th place achieved at the 1988 competition in Buenos Aires and earning themselves a first ever Junior World Cup ticket. The team achieved a creditable draw with reigning Junior World Cup holders Argentina in the pool phase before a solitary penalty corner strike from Maria Barreiro helped her team defeat USA in the semi-finals. Shot-stopper Maria Bate was named Goalkeeper of the Tournament and could well be a player to watch in Potchefstroom.

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

Shirt #	Player	Age *
1	TURIEL Federica (GK)	20
2	MYSZKA Sol	17
3	RAGO Martina	20
4	CIVETTA Elisa	18
5	OLIVEROS Pilar	20
6	CARASSALE Guillermina	17
7	MARTINEZ Agustina (C)	21
9	VERGA Magdalena	21
10	QUINONES Manuela	20
11	DÍAZ Agustina	18
12	SANTUCCI Lucía	21
13	CURUTCHAGUE Lupe	18
15	DELAFOND Lola	18
16	MARI Josefina	18
17	VIDAL Manuela	20
18	CANEPA Rafaela	21
19	DIESTE Lucia	21
22	SUAREZ Agustina	20
24	CURCIO Carolina	17
32	BATE Maria (C,GK)	21
Name	Role	
LABORDE Lucia	Team Manager	
TIXE Nicolás	Team Manager	
VAZQUEZ Andres	Head Coach	
LABORDE Diego	Assistant Coach	



Pool D: Germany, India, Malaysia, Wales

Germany

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

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

About the team: Germany sealed a berth at the Junior World Cup thanks to a third-place finish at the EuroHockey Junior Championship Women 2019, beating Belgium to the bronze medal in a sudden-death shoot-out after regular time finished level at 1-1.

Germany have a fine Junior World Cup record, having claimed the inaugural title at the Ottawa 1989 event and claimed medals at Terrassa 1993 (bronze) and Santiago 2005 (silver). The team finished fifth at Santiago 2016, with numerous players such as Lena Micheel, Viktoria Huse, and Hannah Gablac now regulars with the senior international team. The squad for Potchefstroom contains two players who represented Germany at the Olympic Games Tokyo 2020, with Jette Fleschütz and Pauline Heinz both being included.

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

Shirt #	Player	Age *
1	WICHMANN Mali (GK)	21
2	VISCHER Chiara (GK)	19
4	HEMMERLE Julia	18
6	BECKHAUS Nike	21
7	HOFMEISTER Inma	21
8	BLEUEL Jule	20
9	HEINZ Pauline	20
10	NEUMANN Verena	21
11	STRAUSS Sara	19
13	KRESKEN Aina	21
14	GÜNTHER Emily	21
16	FRERICHS Lena	17
17	NOLTE Lisa (C)	20
18	SCHWABE Sophia	18
19	STOFFELSMA Lilly	19
23	SIPPEL Carlotta	20
24	WEIDEMANN Linnea	18
26	WIEDERMANN Felicia	19
27	KURZ Stine	21
28	FLESCHÜTZ Jette	19
Name	Role	
EBERT Jana	Team Manager	
BOUCHOUCHI Akim	Head Coach	
HUIJSMANS Stan	Assistant Coach	
STENZEL Mirko	Assistant Coach	



India

How they qualified: Nominated by Asian Hockey Federation

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

About the team: India take part in their fifth FIH Women's Junior Hockey World Cup, having participated at Buenos Aires 2001, Santiago 2005, Boston 2009 and Mönchengladbach 2013. Prior to Mönchengladbach, the team had never finished higher than ninth place, but a stunning bronze medal in 2013 – inspired by the brilliance of current senior women's team captain Rani – put the Junior Eves firmly on the map. The team missed out on the Santiago 2016 Junior World Cup due to a fourth-place finish at the 2015 Junior Asia Cup in Changzhou (CHN). However, they are back in the hunt for the 2021 edition after being nominated by the Asian Hockey Federation following the unfortunate cancellation of the 2021 Junior Asia Cup, which acted as the qualification competition for the Junior World Cup in Potchefstroom. Lalremsiami, Sharmila Devi and Salima Tete all included in the Junior World Cup squad after their remarkable fourth place finish at the Olympic Games Tokyo 2020.

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

Shirt #	Player	Age *
2	Priyanka	21
3	Deepika	18
4	Preeti	19
7	Devi Sharmila	20
9	Khan Mumtaz	18
11	Khushboo (GK)	19
14	Reet	20
15	Toppo Jiwan Kishori	20
16	Kujur Ajmina	20
17	Kharibam Bichu Devi (GK)	21
19	Phalke Vaishnavi Vithal	18
20	Lalremsiami	21
23	Lalramnghaki Marina	20
25	Dung Dung Beauty	18
27	Lalrindiki	21
30	Tete Salima (C)	20
42	Dhekale Akshata Abaso	20
50	Chaudhary Ishika	21
58	Kumari Sangita	20
64	Kaur Baljeet	20
Name	Role	
SINGH Harvinder	Team Manager	
WONINK Erik	Coach	
TSHUTSHANI Patrick	Assistant Coach	



Malaysia

How they qualified: Nominated reserve team (following withdrawal of Japan)

Junior World Cup history: Debutants

About the team: They may be making their junior women's world cup debut, but Malaysia's international hockey teams are always capable of upsetting the odds, something that will be very much the target in Potchefstroom. The experience of team captain Nurmaizatulhanim Syafi, who has played 35 times for Malaysia's senior women's team, could prove vitally important here in South Africa. The team is coached by former Malaysia international goalkeeper Nasihin Ibrahim, who competed in the Olympic Games of Atlanta 1996 and Sydney 2000 as well as the Utrecht 1998 and Kuala Lumpur 2002 World Cup competitions.

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

Shirt #	Player	Age *
1	NASIR Siti (GK)	20
3	NOR Putri	21
4	Insyirah Effarizal	19
5	Dayang Abang	20
7	MOHAMAD Nur	20
10	MOHD Siti	20
11	AZHAR Nur	21
15	HUSSIN Iren	21
16	AB Mashitah (GK)	21
17	ISAHHIDUN Nor	20
18	NURUL KHALIM	21
19	MOHD Nurfatin	20
22	HUSAIN Siti	20
24	AZMAN Nurul	19
25	MOHD Khairunnisa	19
26	ZULKIFLI Nuramirah	21
27	SYAFI Nurmaizatulhanim (C)	20
29	GURDIP Kirandeep	18
32	ANAK Elizaberth	20
33	YUSSAINI Nur	19
Name	Role	
REVINGTON Paul	Team Leader	
RUHANI Siti	Team Manager	
IBRAHIM Nasihini	Head Coach	
OTHMAN Siti	Assistant Coach	
ABU HASSAN Lallin	Assistant Coach	



Wales

How they qualified: Nominated reserve team (following withdrawal of Belgium & Spain) and 3rd Place - EuroHockey Junior Championship II 2019

Junior World Cup history: 1997 – 11th.

About the team: After a 25-year absence, Wales make a welcome return to the junior women's world cup stage. It is an opportunity that they will be determined to grab with both hands, and certainly have plenty of talent at their disposal. Izzie Howell and Emily Drysdale are both current members of the Wales senior team, with Howell – who plays her club hockey in Germany, representing Berlin's SV Zehlendorfer Wespen – being named as team captain for the Potchefstroom competition. Another Wales senior international is Millie Holme, who as a current member of the Great Britain Elite Development Programme, is clearly an athlete with a very bright future ahead of her. It will be fascinating to see how the team perform in South Africa.

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

Shirt #	Player	Age *
9	RILEY Maisie	18
16	DRYSDALE Emily	20
18	HOWELL Isabelle (C)	21
31	LOUGHLIN Louise	20
33	O'BRIEN Alanah (GK)	19
34	HOLME Millie	19
35	WOOD Bethan	21
36	PRESTON Cerys	21
39	GORMAN Sophie	19
42	DANIEL Rebecca	20
44	HORRELL Ffion (GK)	19
48	BEAUMONT Stephanie	20
52	WALTERS Millie	20
54	HILL Jessica	20
55	PITTS Georgina	21
59	GOODMAN Madeleine	19
61	PARKINSON Jessica	18
63	MUNRO-MORRIS Beth	18
70	DEMPSEY Ava	17
71	THOMAS Betsan	17
Name	Role	
JOHNSON Kevin	Team Leader	
DANIELS Rebecca	Team Manager	
EDWARDS Paul	Team Manager	
ABDO Walid	Head Coach	
WESTWOOD Joanne	Assistant Coach	
JACKSON Ella	Assistant Coach	



Officials

Appointment	Name	Country	Appointed By
Technical Delegate	RINALDINI Lorena	ARG	FIH
Technical Official	ADOLWA Ester	KEN	FIH
Technical Official	POOLOGASINGAM Nesan	MAS	FIH
Technical Official	PEREIRA Patricia	FIH	FIH
Technical Official	FADELE Samuel	NGR	FIH
Technical Official	HOGAN Laurie	CAN	FIH
Technical Official	MTOLO Nonhlanhla	RSA	FIH
FIH Medical Officer	EID Rawd (Dr.)	EGY	FIH
Umpires Manager	BRADA Yolande	NED	FIH
Umpires Manager	NEL Deon	RSA	FIH
Umpire	MONTESINO Catalina	CHI	FIH
Umpire	VENTER Wanri	RSA	FIH
Umpire	PAZOS Victoria	PAR	FIH
Umpire	LOCATELLI Maria	ARG	FIH
Umpire	MARTIN-SCHMETS Céline	BEL	FIH
Umpire	MAKAR Ivona	CRO	FIH
Umpire	AMOROSINI Ilaria	ITA	FIH
Umpire	KIM Yoon Seon	KOR	FIH
Umpire	KEOGH Alison	IRL	FIH
Umpire	EL HAJEM Ines	FRA	FIH



Umpire	CALDERON Gema	ESP	FIH
Umpire	BOCKELMANN Sophie	GER	FIH
Umpire	BALJON Lisette	NED	FIH
Umpire	WOODCOCK Rebecca	ENG	FIH



Useful historical information

All Time Medallists

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

All-time women's Junior World Cup Placements

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



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

All-Time Finals

2016: Argentina 4-2 Netherlands
2013: Netherlands 1-1 Argentina (4-2 APS)
2009: Netherlands 3-0 Argentina
2005: Korea 1-0 Germany
2001: Korea 2-2 Argentina (4-3 APS)
1997: Netherlands 2-0 Australia
1993: Argentina 2-1 Australia
1989: West Germany 2-0 Korea

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](#).