WELCOME TO TOKYO
The Olympic Games is the pinnacle of sport and I am delighted in the name of the UIPM Executive Board to welcome all qualified athletes, coaches and trainers and team leaders to join us for a wonderful celebration of Modern Pentathlon at the Games of the XXXII Olympiad here in Tokyo.

We are living in challenging times but the Olympic Games remains the most prestigious sporting event for all Olympic athletes, all International and National Federations and Olympic Committees. We all hope to experience an unforgettable Games taking place under the guidance and patronage of the International Olympic Committee in close cooperation with the host country and host city.

In the magical city of Tokyo we will find excellent facilities for Modern Pentathlon at the Musashino Forest Sport Plaza and the Tokyo Stadium, where all five disciplines will take place in one arena for the first time at the Olympic Games. I know that our athletes will perform at the highest level in a spirit of fairness and mutual respect.

I am sure the international media and Olympic Broadcast Services (OBS) will provide a promotional showcase that underlines the importance of Modern Pentathlon to the Games. Baron Pierre de Coubertin created a very special multi-sport especially for the Olympic Games and it is very important to keep his legacy intact in the present and into the future.

The whole world is still facing difficulties caused by the COVID-19 Coronavirus pandemic. It is important that we, the international sport society, try to help each other to overcome this adversity with medical support mechanisms like vaccination but also through our daily cooperation with the hygiene measures.

Let’s keep in mind the clear message from our IOC President, Dr. Thomas Bach, that the entire Olympic Family must stay in strong solidarity strictly respecting human rights and supporting all steps for a better and more peaceful world.

The Olympic Movement unites all athletes and officials and can motivate other societies to become more united with a better understanding for each other. Let’s communicate through sport as a language everybody can understand.

The Olympic Games is also a platform for innovation that can demonstrate sport’s contribution to sustainability and the protection of our natural environment.

As UIPM President since 1993 I wish all of you the experience of a lifetime; I hope your dreams are fulfilled and we will all leave Tokyo with pride and wonderful memories.

The Olympic Movement is alive and will continue to inspire future generations.
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Mission
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Values
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• Respect
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• Courage
• Friendship

About UIPM
The Union Internationale de Pentathlon Moderne (UIPM) is the world governing body of the Olympic sport of Modern Pentathlon and five other multi-discipline sports – Laser Run, Tetrathlon, Triathlete, Biathlete and World Schools Biathlon. UIPM has 127 National Federation members and its Headquarters has been located in Monaco since 1997.

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PIERRE DE COUBERTIN
Not long after the dawn of the 20th century, a French visionary named Baron Pierre de Coubertin had the idea to create a new sport especially for the modern Olympic Games he had recently established. The Modern Pentathlon was born, and it quickly became celebrated as the ultimate examination of mind and body in Olympic sport. Coubertin’s brainchild was introduced to the world in 1912, during the Olympic Summer Games in Stockholm. Right across the UIPM Sports movement, the values of our founder are enshrined – honesty and fair play, tenacity and courage, honor and sportsmanship.

As of 2018, Coubertin’s unique influence is celebrated with the annual ‘Pierre de Coubertin Pentathlon Day’ during the Pentathlon World Championships.
1912 Stockholm (SWE): first time in the Olympic Games
1948 London (GBR): UIPM is born
1981 The first women’s World Championships takes place (individual + relay) in London (GBR)
1989 Men’s relay is introduced
1991 Handicap start for running
1992 Women’s relay is introduced
1993 One-day format is introduced at UIPM World Championships in Darmstadt (GER)
1994 Air pistols are introduced
1996 Atlanta (USA): all 5 disciplines in one day for the first time at Olympic Games
1999 Monaco (MON): first Biathle (run/swim) World Championships
2010 First Mixed Relay at the 1st Youth Olympic Games in Singapore; first UIPM World Championships with laser shooting
2011 Mixed Relay in all UIPM major competitions
2012 London (GBR): first time combined shooting and running in Olympic Games

2013 Distribution of laser shooting equipment to more than 65 countries to develop the sport; first combined UIPM Biathle/ Triathle World Championships
2014 Implementation of Fencing Bonus Round, making the sport more attractive to spectators and broadcasters
2015 First Laser Run World Championships in Perpignan (FRA) – a major step in giving more athletes an entry point to Modern Pentathlon
2016 Fencing Bonus Round introduced at Rio 2016 Olympic Games, where all five sports are integrated in one sports complex as envisaged by UIPM President Dr Klaus Schormann
2018 UIPM launches new visual identity; educational platform launched for judges and coaches; first World Championships takes place in pentathlon arena
2019 New Youth Olympic Games format tested
2020 New Modern Pentathlon format for Paris 2024 Olympic Games tested – five disciplines in 90 minutes
2021 Tokyo (JPN): pentathlon arena concept introduced to Olympic Games
2024 New Modern Pentathlon format to be introduced at Paris 2024
UIPM Sports

As well as Modern Pentathlon, the traditional form of the sport which incorporates all five disciplines, the UIPM sanctions five other formats – Tetrathlon (four disciplines), Triatle (three disciplines), and three others involving two disciplines in the form of Biathle, World Schools Biathlon and Laser Run.

Tetrathlon

Tetrathlon is the last step before the full Modern Pentathlon event. Competitions feature swimming, running, shooting, and fencing, with all four taking place on the same day. This format is used at the Youth Olympic Games and World University Championships, for both genders. In addition, a Mixed Relay competition (1 woman, 1 man) is held.

Triatle

Triatle is an initiative from UIPM in which athletes compete in a shoot-swim-run format.

The youngest athletes face an aggregate swim of 50m, a total run of 400m and 10 shots from a distance of three metres, while the seniors (aged 22 and over) swim a total of 200m, run 3.2km and are required to make 20 shots from 10m.

Biathle

Biathle is a sub-sport of Modern Pentathlon invented to create opportunities to train for the running and swimming elements of the sport in race conditions.

It is a world class sport that originated from a Sport for All initiative. The legs are raced with continuous transitions. The total race length for elite athletes is 200m swim and 3.2km run.

World Schools Biathlon

World Schools Biathlon is a fun and simple way to organize events that help National Federations increase their membership numbers, identify talent and recruit the right type of athletes for international events.

The event consists of two separate disciplines, swimming and running. The swimming discipline takes place in a 25m or 50m pool and is followed by the running discipline, which involves a pack-start, preferably on a standardised track although it can also be carried out on a flat surface if extra care is taken so that the distances are correct.

The age categories, ranging from under-9 to under-19, involve distances that rise from a 50m swim and a 400m run to a 200m swim and a 1600m run.

This is a great opportunity to give thousands of youngsters an experience of UIPM modern pentathlon with a scoring system that balances performances in the two different sports.

Laser Run

Laser Run is the fastest-growing UIPM Sport, using a format of the combined shooting and running event which is designed to allow more athletes an entry point into the most demanding of Olympic sports.

Laser Run was launched in 2015 with its own World Championships. Athletes of all ages from eight to 80 can participate and the event can be staged on beaches, in cities and in the countryside.

Laser Run combines running and shooting in fast-paced and dynamic races including, for elite athletes, four rounds of laser pistol shooting from 10m and four running laps of 800m. At each shooting range athletes need to hit the target five times before beginning the next lap. The total number of hits is 20 and total running distance is 3,200m.
The Pentathlon Stadium started out as a dream. Then it became a vision, encapsulated in an artist’s impression. It has now become a reality – and a permanent feature of Modern Pentathlon. When it hosted the UIPM Pentathlon World Championships, Mexico City (MEX) became the first Pentathlon host city in 10 years to embed a swimming pool (25m) into the field of play, based on the vision created for Tokyo 2020, where the Pentathlon Stadium concept will be deployed in the Tokyo Stadium. In 2019, Tokyo and Budapest joined the party, embedding a pool into an existing venue and erecting a special piste for the Fencing Bonus Round so that spectators could watch Swimming, Fencing, Riding and Laser Run from the same seat. Now the world’s greatest pentathletes can compete for world titles and medals and perform all five disciplines in one day without the need for transfers. The Pentathlon Stadium not only supports athletes, it lends itself to better broadcasting and more media coverage and it adds value for sponsors and VIP guests. Crucially, it also creates an improved spectacle for audiences at the venue. At the rescheduled 2020 Olympic Summer Games in Tokyo, all five disciplines of the Olympic Modern Pentathlon - the climax of the Games - will take place in one venue in the space of five hours.

1 Sport 5 Disciplines 1 Stadium
The Modern Pentathlon Finals consist of the following events: Fencing Ranking Round, Swimming, Fencing Bonus Round, Riding and Laser Run (combined running/shooting). Athletes achieve cumulative points in each event according to their performance.

**SWIMMING**

The Swimming event is a 200m freestyle race. The heats are seeded according to each swimmer’s personal best time, with the fastest swimmers competing in the final heat.

A time of 2min 30sec is worth 250 pentathlon points and one point is added to an athlete’s score for each 0.5sec they can swim faster than this time. Similarly, one point is deducted from an athlete’s score for each 0.5sec exceeding 2:30.00. For example, a time of 2:29.50 will result in a score of 251. A time of 2:30.50 will result in a score of 249.

The value of Swimming scoring in Modern Pentathlon was adjusted from 3 points per second to 2 points per second at the 68th UIPM Congress in Frankfurt (GER) in 2016. The move was designed to stimulate the development of pentathletes in nations where Swimming facilities are not up to international standards.

**FENCING**

Pentathletes take part in epee fencing, competing against all other athletes in a Ranking Round, needing just one hit within one minute to win. If neither fencer has scored a hit after 60sec they both register a defeat. An athlete who wins 25 of their 35 bouts will get 250 pentathlon points, with each victory or defeat above or below this number worth a plus or minus score of six points.

Since 2015 UIPM has added a dynamic and spectator-friendly element to Fencing. Competitions now include a Bonus Round, which allows athletes to add to their score by winning elimination bouts on a showpiece piste. Each bout lasts 30sec and the event takes place on a stage on the same field of play as Riding and Laser Run.

The athletes’ points from the Ranking Round are taken over to the Bonus Round, where the competition is carried out in reverse order, with the last-placed athlete going first against the athlete directly above them. The winner of each bout remains on the piste until they are defeated, gaining one point for each win. In the final bout, the athlete who starts with the highest ranking can earn two points for a win.

**RIDING**

In the Riding event, athletes have to complete a show jumping course that is between 400m and 450m including 12 obstacles and 15 jumps, in a set time.

Horses are assigned randomly and each athlete only has 20 minutes and five practice jumps to get to know the horse in the warm-up ring before coming out to compete.

A clear round within the time allowed is worth 300 pentathlon points. Competitors lose seven points for each obstacle they knock down and 10 points for a refusal to jump or a fall, which is equivalent to a 10sec handicap in the Laser Run. They also lose one point for each second they are over the allowed time.

It is mandatory to cross the final line, otherwise the rider will be eliminated with zero points for Riding.

**LASER RUN**

The climax of the Modern Pentathlon is a combined running and shooting event. Athletes start with a handicap according to their points tally and run four 800m circuits interspersed with four rounds of laser shooting where they must hit five targets at a range of 10m.

Athletes can start running the next 800m leg once they have hit the target five times. If they take longer than 50sec they are allowed to continue, but any hopes of a medal will have gone.

The competitor who has amassed the most points in the first three disciplines starts the Laser Run first, and the handicap system ensures that the first person to cross the finish line wins the gold medal. The terminology of this discipline was changed from Combined Event to Laser Run in 2016.
ATHLETE PROFILES

WOMEN

Marina CARRIER
DATE OF BIRTH
19 OCT 1996
AUSTRALIA
WORLD RANKING
108
HOW SHE QUALIFIED: ASIA & OCEANIA CHAMPS 2019 (20TH)
OTHER ACHIEVEMENTS: 3RD IN ASIA/OCEANIA CHAMPIONSHIPS (2017)

Anastasiya PROKOPENKO
DATE OF BIRTH
20 SEP 1995
BELARUS
WORLD RANKING
4
HOW SHE QUALIFIED: WORLD CHAMPION 2021
WORLD CUP MEDALS: 11
WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS MEDALS: 4
CONTINENTAL CHAMPIONSHIP MEDALS: 3
WORLD YOUTH CHAMPION (2001)

Ieda GUIMARAES
DATE OF BIRTH
30 AUG 2000
BRAZIL
WORLD RANKING
76
HOW SHE QUALIFIED: PAN AMERICAN GAMES 2019 (4TH)
OTHER ACHIEVEMENTS: 4TH IN ODESUR GAMES (2018) AND GOLD MEDALLIST IN MIXED RELAY

Volha SILKINA
DATE OF BIRTH
25 MAY 1995
BELARUS
WORLD RANKING
26
HOW SHE QUALIFIED: WORLD CHAMPION 2019
WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS MEDALS: 1
OTHER ACHIEVEMENTS: WORLD CHAMPION IN WOMEN’S RELAY (2021)
EUROPEAN CHAMPION IN WOMEN’S RELAY (2018)

Mingyu ZHANG
DATE OF BIRTH
3 OCT 2001
CHINA
WORLD RANKING
81
HOW SHE QUALIFIED: ASIA & OCEANIA CHAMPS 2019 (6TH)
CONTINENTAL CHAMPIONSHIP MEDALS: 1
OTHER ACHIEVEMENTS: ASIAN GAMES CHAMPION (2018)

Xiaonan ZHANG
DATE OF BIRTH
20 JUL 1992
CHINA
WORLD RANKING
33
PREVIOUS OLYMPIC GAMES RESULT: 17TH (2016)
HOW SHE QUALIFIED: UIPM OLYMPIC WORLD RANKING (32ND)
CONTINENTAL CHAMPIONSHIP MEDALS: 1
OTHER ACHIEVEMENTS: 2 X WORLD CUP SILVER (2013, 2014)
WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS SILVER IN MIXED RELAY (2016)
Leidis MOYA  
**CUBA**  
**DATE OF BIRTH**  
12 APR 1992  
**WORLD RANKING**  
69  
**PREVIOUS OLYMPIC GAMES RESULT:**  
33RD (2016)  
**HOW SHE QUALIFIED:**  
PAN AMERICAN GAMES BRONZE 2019  
**CONTINENTAL CHAMPIONSHIP MEDALS:**  
5  
**OTHER ACHIEVEMENTS:**  
PAN AMERICAN CHAMPION (2016, 2018)  
CENTRAL AMERICAN AND CARIBBEAN GAMES CHAMPION (2014)  
NORCECA CHAMPION (2013), YOUTH OLYMPIC GAMES CHAMPION (2010)

Marcela CUASPUD  
**ECUADOR**  
**DATE OF BIRTH**  
27 APR 1995  
**WORLD RANKING**  
92  
**HOW SHE QUALIFIED:**  
PAN AMERICAN GAMES 2019 (13TH)  
**OTHER ACHIEVEMENTS:**  
6TH IN SOUTH AMERICAN CHAMPIONSHIPS (2019)

Amira KANDIL  
**EGYPT**  
**DATE OF BIRTH**  
21 FEB 2003  
**WORLD RANKING**  
34  
**HOW SHE QUALIFIED:**  
UIPM OLYMPIC WORLD RANKING (31ST)  
**OTHER ACHIEVEMENTS:**  
10TH IN WORLD CUP FINAL (2021), AFRICAN CHAMPIONSHIPS BRONZE (2019)

Haydy MORSY  
**EGYPT**  
**DATE OF BIRTH**  
20 SEP 1999  
**WORLD RANKING**  
70  
**PREVIOUS OLYMPIC GAMES RESULT:**  
35TH (2016)  
**HOW SHE QUALIFIED:**  
AFRICAN CHAMPION 2019  
**CONTINENTAL CHAMPIONSHIP MEDALS:**  
2  
**OTHER ACHIEVEMENTS:**  
AFRICAN CHAMPION (2015), WORLD CUP WINNER IN MIXED RELAY (2019, 2020)

Elodie CLOUVEL  
**FRANCE**  
**DATE OF BIRTH**  
14 JAN 1989  
**WORLD RANKING**  
5  
**PREVIOUS OLYMPIC GAMES RESULT:**  
SILVER MEDALLIST (2016)  
**HOW SHE QUALIFIED:**  
WORLD CHAMPS SILVER 2021  
**WORLD CUP MEDALS:**  
6  
**WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS MEDALS:**  
2  
**CONTINENTAL CHAMPIONSHIP MEDALS:**  
1  
**OTHER ACHIEVEMENTS:**  
WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS SILVER MEDALLIST (2016), 31ST IN OLYMPIC GAMES (2012)  
CISM MILITARY WORLD CHAMPION (2019)

Marie OTEIZA  
**FRANCE**  
**DATE OF BIRTH**  
30 JAN 1994  
**WORLD RANKING**  
9  
**HOW SHE QUALIFIED:**  
EUROPEAN CHAMPS 2019 (10TH)  
**WORLD CUP MEDALS:**  
2  
**WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS MEDALS:**  
1  
**CONTINENTAL CHAMPIONSHIP MEDALS:**  
1  
**OTHER ACHIEVEMENTS:**  
WORLD CUP GOLD (2019, 2021), WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS BRONZE (2018)  
EUROPEAN CHAMPION (2018)
Rebecca LANGREHR  
**DATE OF BIRTH:** 4 APR 1998  
**GERMANY**  
**WORLD RANKING:** 22  
**HOW SHE QUALIFIED:** UIPM OLYMPIC WORLD RANKING (15TH)  
**OTHER ACHIEVEMENTS:** WORLD CHAMPION IN MIXED RELAY (2018), 6TH IN WORLD CHAMPS (2021)

Annika SCHLEU  
**DATE OF BIRTH:** 3 APR 1990  
**GERMANY**  
**WORLD RANKING:** 3  
**PREVIOUS OLYMPIC GAMES RESULT:** 4TH (2016), 26TH (2012)  
**HOW SHE QUALIFIED:** EUROPEAN CHAMPS 2019 (5TH)  
**WORLD CUP MEDALS:** 4  
**WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS MEDALS:** 1  
**OTHER ACHIEVEMENTS:** WORLD CHAMPS SILVER (2018), WORLD CUP FINAL SILVER (2021), BRONZE (2019)

Kate FRENCH  
**DATE OF BIRTH:** 11 FEB 1991  
**GREAT BRITAIN**  
**WORLD RANKING:** 2  
**PREVIOUS OLYMPIC GAMES RESULT:** 5TH (2016)  
**HOW SHE QUALIFIED:** EUROPEAN CHAMPS SILVER 2019  
**WORLD CUP MEDALS:** 8  
**WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS MEDALS:** 1  
**CONTINENTAL CHAMPIONSHIP MEDALS:** 2  
**OTHER ACHIEVEMENTS:** WORLD CUP FINAL WINNER (2021), 4 X WORLD CUP GOLD (2017, 2018, 2019, 2021), JUNIOR AND YOUTH WORLD CHAMPION IN WOMEN’S RELAY

Joanna MUIR  
**DATE OF BIRTH:** 30 AUG 1994  
**GREAT BRITAIN**  
**WORLD RANKING:** 6  
**HOW SHE QUALIFIED:** UIPM OLYMPIC WORLD RANKING (5TH)  
**WORLD CUP MEDALS:** 2  
**OTHER ACHIEVEMENTS:** WORLD CUP GOLD (2020), WORLD CUP SILVER (2021)

Michelle GULYAS  
**DATE OF BIRTH:** 24 OCT 2000  
**HUNGARY**  
**WORLD RANKING:** 1  
**HOW SHE QUALIFIED:** UIPM OLYMPIC WORLD RANKING (1ST)  
**WORLD CUP MEDALS:** 2  
**WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS MEDALS:** 1  
**OTHER ACHIEVEMENTS:** WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS AND WORLD CUP FINAL BRONZE (2021), WORLD CUP GOLD (2021), YOUTH OLYMPIC GAMES BRONZE (2018)

Sarolta KOVACS  
**DATE OF BIRTH:** 7 MAR 1991  
**HUNGARY**  
**WORLD RANKING:** 46  
**PREVIOUS OLYMPIC GAMES RESULT:** 16TH (2016), 33RD (2012)  
**HOW SHE QUALIFIED:** EUROPEAN CHAMPS 2019 (13TH)  
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KOREA
DATE OF BIRTH
27 NOV 1995
PREVIOUS OLYMPIC GAMES RESULT:
13TH (2016)
HOW SHE QUALIFIED:
ASIA & OCEANIA CHAMPION 2019
CONTINENTAL CHAMPIONSHIP MEDALS:
2
OTHER ACHIEVEMENTS:
WORLD CHAMPION IN MIXED RELAY (2021)
ASIAN GAMES SILVER (2018), ASIA CHAMPIONSHIPS BRONZE (2016)

Sunwoo Kim
KOREA
DATE OF BIRTH
7 OCT 1996
PREVIOUS OLYMPIC GAMES RESULT:
13TH (2016)
HOW SHE QUALIFIED:
UIPM OLYMPIC WORLD RANKING (29TH)
CONTINENTAL CHAMPIONSHIP MEDALS:
3
OTHER ACHIEVEMENTS:

Mariana Arceo
MEXICO
DATE OF BIRTH
27 APR 1994
PREVIOUS OLYMPIC GAMES RESULT:
HOW SHE QUALIFIED:
UIPM OLYMPIC WORLD RANKING (10TH)
CONTINENTAL CHAMPIONSHIP MEDALS:
5
OTHER ACHIEVEMENTS:

Mayan Oliver
MEXICO
DATE OF BIRTH
11 JUL 1993
PREVIOUS OLYMPIC GAMES RESULT:
12TH (2012)
HOW SHE QUALIFIED:
PAN AMERICAN CHAMPION 2019
CONTINENTAL CHAMPIONSHIP MEDALS:
1
OTHER ACHIEVEMENTS:
WORLD CHAMPION IN WOMEN'S RELAY (2019)

Gintare Venckauskaite
LITHUANIA
DATE OF BIRTH
4 NOV 1992
PREVIOUS OLYMPIC GAMES RESULT:
12TH (2012)
HOW SHE QUALIFIED:
EUROPEAN CHAMPS 2019 (9TH)
CONTINENTAL CHAMPIONSHIP MEDALS:
1
OTHER ACHIEVEMENTS:
WORLD CHAMPION IN WOMEN'S RELAY (2019)

TOKYO 2020
Anna MALISZEWSKA  
DATE OF BIRTH: 4 JUL 1993  
POLAND  
WORLD RANKING: 16  
PREVIOUS OLYMPIC GAMES RESULT: 18TH (2016)  
HOW SHE QUALIFIED: UIPM OLYMPIC WORLD RANKING (22ND)  
OTHER ACHIEVEMENTS:  
WORLD CUP BRONZE (2021), WORLD MILITARY CHAMPS BRONZE (2018)  
WORLD UNIVERSITY CHAMPS SILVER (2018)  

Uliana BATASHOVA  
DATE OF BIRTH: 16 AGO 1994  
ROC  
WORLD RANKING: 21  
HOW SHE QUALIFIED: OLYMPIC WORLD RANKINGS (19TH)  
OTHER ACHIEVEMENTS:  
WORLD CUP CAIRO GOLD (2019)  
5TH IN WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS AND WORLD CUP FINAL IN SAME YEAR (2018)  

Samantha SCHULTZ  
DATE OF BIRTH: 26 MAR 1992  
USA  
WORLD RANKING: 38  
HOW SHE QUALIFIED: PAN AMERICAN GAMES SILVER 2019  
OTHER ACHIEVEMENTS:  
PAN AMERICAN GAMES GOLD IN WOMEN’S RELAY (2019)  
PAN AM AND NORCECA CHAMPS GOLD IN WOMEN’S RELAY (2014)  

Ilke OZYUKSEL  
DATE OF BIRTH: 26 FEB 1997  
TURKEY  
WORLD RANKING: 25  
PREVIOUS OLYMPIC GAMES RESULT: 34TH (2016)  
HOW SHE QUALIFIED: UIPM OLYMPIC WORLD RANKING (23RD)  
OTHER ACHIEVEMENTS:  

Gulnaz GUBAYDULLINA  
DATE OF BIRTH: 14 FEB 1992  
ROC  
WORLD RANKING: 10  
PREVIOUS OLYMPIC GAMES RESULT: 14TH (2016)  
HOW SHE QUALIFIED: UIPM OLYMPIC WORLD RANKING (14TH)  
OTHER ACHIEVEMENTS:  
WORLD CHAMPION (2017)  
WORLD CUP FINAL BRONZE (2017)  
WORLD CUP GOLD (2018)  

Alise FAKHRUTDINOVA  
DATE OF BIRTH: 23 FEB 1990  
UZBEKISTAN  
WORLD RANKING: 63  
OTHER ACHIEVEMENTS:  
ASIA & OCEANIA CHAMPS 2019 (5TH)  
7TH IN WORLD CUP LOS ANGELES (2017)  
9TH IN CISM WORLD MILITARY GAMES (2015)
ATHLETE PROFILES

MEN

**Sergio Villamayor**
- **Country**: Argentina
- **Date of Birth**: 4 Dec 1989
- **World Ranking**: 74
- **How He Qualified**: Pan American Games Bronze 2019
- **Continental Championship Medals**: 2

**Edward Fernon**
- **Country**: Australia
- **Date of Birth**: 6 Feb 1988
- **World Ranking**: 102
- **How He Qualified**: Asia & Oceania Champs 2019 (14th)
- **Previous Olympic Games Result**: 27th (2012)

**Gustav Gustenau**
- **Country**: Austria
- **Date of Birth**: 1 Jun 1997
- **World Ranking**: 47
- **How He Qualified**: UIPM Olympic World Ranking (44th)
- **Other Achievements**: Junior World Champs Silver (2018)

**Ilya Palazkov**
- **Country**: Belarus
- **Date of Birth**: 2 Aug 1995
- **World Ranking**: 8
- **How He Qualified**: UIPM World Ranking List (7th)
- **World Cup Medals**: 3
- **Other Achievements**: 4th in World Cup Final (2018), World Cup Final Winner in Mixed Relay (2015)

**Esteban Bustos**
- **Country**: Chile
- **Date of Birth**: 16 Dec 1992
- **World Ranking**: 60
- **How He Qualified**: Pan American Games Silver 2019
- **Continental Championship Medals**: 10

**Shuhuan Li**
- **Country**: China
- **Date of Birth**: 24 Oct 1996
- **World Ranking**: 41
- **How He Qualified**: UIPM Olympic World Ranking (36th)
- **World Cup Medals**: 1
- **Continental Championship Medals**: 1
- **Other Achievements**: World Cup Final Bronze (2019), Asian Champs Silver (2017)
Shuai LUO  
**DATE OF BIRTH:** 15 APR 1997  
**WORLD RANKING:** 6  
**CHINA**  
**HOW HE QUALIFIED:** ASIA & OCEANIA CHAMPS SILVER 2019  
**WORLD CUP MEDALS:** 1  
**CONTINENTAL CHAMPIONSHIP MEDALS:** 2  
**OTHER ACHIEVEMENTS:**  
- WORLD CUP FINAL BRONZE (2021)  
- ASIAN CHAMPION (2017)  
- ASIAN GAMES BRONZE (2018)

Martin VLACH  
**DATE OF BIRTH:** 2 MAY 1997  
**WORLD RANKING:** 26  
**CZECH REPUBLIC**  
**HOW HE QUALIFIED:** EUROPEAN CHAMPIONSHIPS BRONZE 2019  
**CONTINENTAL CHAMPIONSHIP MEDALS:** 1  
**OTHER ACHIEVEMENTS:**  
- WORLD CHAMPS SILVER IN MEN'S RELAY (2018)  
- JUNIOR WORLD CHAMPION IN MEN'S RELAY (2018)

Lester DERS  
**DATE OF BIRTH:** 7 MAY 1989  
**WORLD RANKING:** 78  
**CUBA**  
**HOW HE QUALIFIED:** PAN AMERICAN GAMES 2019 (4TH)  
**OTHER ACHIEVEMENTS:**  
- 4TH IN NORCECA CHAMPS (2013)  
- CENTRAL AMERICAN CARIBBEAN GAMES CHAMPION IN MEN'S RELAY (2018)

Jan KUF  
**DATE OF BIRTH:** 11 MAY 1991  
**WORLD RANKING:** 22  
**CZECH REPUBLIC**  
**PREVIOUS OLYMPIC GAMES RESULT:** 36TH (2016)  
**HOW HE QUALIFIED:** UIPM OLYMPIC WORLD RANKING (20TH)  
**WORLD CUP MEDALS:** 4  
**WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS MEDALS:** 1  
**CONTINENTAL CHAMPIONSHIP MEDALS:** 1  
**OTHER ACHIEVEMENTS:**  
- EUROPEAN CHAMPION (2016)  
- WORLD CHAMPS BRONZE (2014)

Ahmed ELGENDY  
**DATE OF BIRTH:** 1 MAR 2000  
**WORLD RANKING:** 9  
**EGYPT**  
**HOW HE QUALIFIED:** WORLD CHAMPS BRONZE 2021  
**WORLD CUP MEDALS:** 2  
**WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS MEDALS:** 1  
**OTHER ACHIEVEMENTS:**  
- WORLD CUP GOLD (2019)  
- YOUTH OLYMPIC GAMES CHAMPION (2018)  
- 2 X JUNIOR WORLD CHAMPION (2018, 2021)  
- U19 WORLD CHAMPION (2018)  
- WORLD UNIVERSITY CHAMPS SILVER (2018)

Ahmed HAMED  
**DATE OF BIRTH:** 1 JUN 1997  
**WORLD RANKING:** 7  
**EGYPT**  
**HOW HE QUALIFIED:** UIPM OLYMPIC WORLD RANKING (6TH)  
**WORLD CUP MEDALS:** 1  
**OTHER ACHIEVEMENTS:**  
- 4TH IN WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS (2021), 5TH IN WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS (2018)
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Charles Fernández
Guatemala

Date of Birth: 28 Dec 1995

Previous Olympic Games Result: 15th (2016)

How He Qualified: Pan American Games Champion 2019

Continental Championship Medals: 3

Other Achievements:
- Central American Caribbean Games Champion (2018)

Shohei Iwamoto
Japan

Date of Birth: 23 Aug 1989

Previous Olympic Games Result: 29th (2016)

How He Qualified: Asia & Oceania Champs 2019 (7th)

Continental Championship Medals: 2

Other Achievements:

Pavel Ilyaschenko
Kazakhstan

Date of Birth: 23 June 1990

Previous Olympic Games Result: 35th (2016) - 29th (2012)

How He Qualified: Asia & Oceania Championships 2019 (4th)

World Cup Medals: 2

Continental Championship Medals: 1

Other Achievements:
- Asian Champion (2013), Junior World Silver (2011)

Woohntae Jun
Korea

Date of Birth: 31 Jul 1995

Previous Olympic Games Result: 19th (2016)

How He Qualified: World Champs 2019 Bronze

World Cup Medals: 8

World Championships Medals: 1

Continental Championship Medals: 2

Other Achievements:
- World Cup Final Winner (2014), Asian Games Champion (2018)
Jinhwa Jung

DATE OF BIRTH: 5 May 1989
KOREA
WORLD RANKING: 18

HOW HE QUALIFIED: UIPM OLYMPIC WORLD RANKING (17TH)
WORLD CUP MEDALS: 1
WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS MEDALS: 2
CONTINENTAL CHAMPIONSHIP MEDALS: 4

Pavels Svecovs

DATE OF BIRTH: 4 Sep 1994
LATVIA
WORLD RANKING: 29

HOW HE QUALIFIED: UIPM OLYMPIC WORLD RANKING (37TH)
WORLD CUP MEDALS: 1

Justinas Kinderis

DATE OF BIRTH: 14 May 1987
LITHUANIA
WORLD RANKING: 15

PREVIOUS OLYMPIC GAMES RESULT: 34TH (2016) - 8TH (2012)
HOW HE QUALIFIED: EUROPEAN CHAMPS 2019 (8TH)
WORLD CUP MEDALS: 5
WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS MEDALS: 3

Duilio Carrillo

DATE OF BIRTH: 24 Mar 1997
MEXICO
WORLD RANKING: 47

HOW HE QUALIFIED: UIPM OLYMPIC WORLD RANKING (45TH)
OTHER ACHIEVEMENTS: PAN AMERICAN GAMES CHAMPION IN MEN’S RELAY (2019)

Alvaro Sandoval

DATE OF BIRTH: 5 Nov 1990
MEXICO
WORLD RANKING: 45

HOW HE QUALIFIED: UIPM OLYMPIC WORLD RANKING (42ND)

Lukasz Gatkowski

DATE OF BIRTH: 21 Mar 1998
POLAND
WORLD RANKING: 34

HOW HE QUALIFIED: EUROPEAN CHAMPS 2019 (6TH)

Sebastian Stasiak

DATE OF BIRTH: 8 Sep 1994
POLAND
WORLD RANKING: 27

HOW HE QUALIFIED: UIPM OLYMPIC WORLD RANKING (25TH)
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A NEW DAWN

On June 11, 2021, the Executive Board of the International Olympic Committee (IOC) approved the new Modern Pentathlon format designed by UIPM for introduction at the Olympic Summer Games Paris 2024. This followed the successful running of three test events in Budapest (HUN) and Cairo (EGY) in 2020 and 2021 and it means viewers and spectators watching the Olympic Games’ most demanding sport in 2024 will see a compelling showpiece featuring all five disciplines in 90 minutes.

The new format features an elimination system that results in only 12 athletes taking part in each final, a process designed to reduce the overall length of the competition and create a more dynamic sport with a continuous flow. The graphic illustrates the vision of five disciplines in 90 minutes in a compact field of play, which is another cornerstone of planning for Paris 2024. The 90-minute showpiece will follow the Fencing Ranking Round, held on a previous day, with a new order that opens with Riding, followed by Fencing Bonus Round, Swimming and Laser Run.

Other changes to the current Olympic Games competition format include:

- Rid ing – a reduction in jumps from 15 to 12.
- Fencing Ranking Round – a reduction in points per win from six to five.
- Fencing Bonus Round – an increase in points per win from one to two.
- Laser Run – a reduction in the running circuit from 800m to 600m.

This vision is designed to make Modern Pentathlon shorter, faster, more connected and compact and easier to understand for all audiences.

The changes to Modern Pentathlon are designed to transform the profile and popularity of a sport that has been a constant feature of the world’s biggest sporting event since it was introduced by Baron Pierre de Coubertin – founder of the Modern Olympic Games – in Stockholm in 1912.

The latest changes follow the move away from a five-day format, the introduction of laser technology and combined running and shooting, the arrival of the Fencing Bonus Round and the establishment of an all-in-one Pentathlon Arena, which will feature at the Olympic Games for the first time in Tokyo (JPN) in 2021.

The new format is more broadcast-friendly, enabling the dramatic storylines of Modern Pentathlon to be told in a logical sequence that is easier for spectators inside the stadium and watching around the world to understand.

As a sustainable and cost-effective model for the future of Modern Pentathlon within the Olympic Games, the proposal is also compatible with the International Olympic Committee’s Olympic Agenda 2020 and New Norm reforms.

UIPM President Dr Klaus Schormann said: “We are proud of the dynamic changes made to the Modern Pentathlon in recent decades and we are very pleased that the IOC has recognised our commitment to innovation by supporting this ambitious vision for Paris 2024. Our new Modern Pentathlon format is strongly aligned to these two principles. It will dramatically improve the experience of viewers and spectators while retaining the essence of the sport.”
The individual who truly deserves that name ‘Olympian’ is the competitor in the Modern Pentathlon.

Baron Pierre de Coubertin