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Media Kit – 2024-25

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| Key resources and contacts

About the event

Event Name: FIH Hockey Pro League

When: 30 November 2024 – 29 June 2025

Where: China, Netherlands, Argentina, Australia, India, Spain, Belgium, England, Germany.

Teams

- Teams – Women: Argentina, Australia, Belgium, China, England, Germany, India, Netherlands, Spain
- Men: Argentina, Australia, Belgium, England, Germany, India, Ireland, Netherlands, Spain

Broadcast and live streaming

The list of broadcasters for each territory will be published on the [FIH Hockey Pro League website](#) as soon as it becomes available.

Official website - <https://www.fihproleague.com>

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

Matches

Filter by: Season, Gender, Teams, Venue.

Standings | Teams | Stats

Filter by: Season, Gender.

Additional elements

Teams: When a user clicks on a team from any previous season, the players that represented them during that season will be displayed. By clicking on a player, the user will be provided with a player profile from that season as well as their current statistics for Senior Outdoor competitions.

Stats: When a user clicks on 'More' from any previous edition, detailed stats from that season will be provided. A 'Country' filter is also available by clicking the 'Filters' button.

FIH.Family & Hockey Data Hub

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

Social media

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

Hashtag : #FIHProLeague

| FIH Hockey Pro League team contacts & media accreditation requests

Team Contacts

You can find an email contact for each team competing in the FIH Hockey Pro League below.

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Media Accreditation requests

Media accreditation applications for the FIH Hockey Pro League are handled by the host nation of the various FIH Hockey Pro League stages taking place across the world. If you are interested in attending a match, please use the below contact information.

Please be aware that only bona fide members of the media will be granted accreditation to FIH Hockey Pro League matches, and that all members of the media are required to sign a Terms and Conditions form to secure a matchday accreditation.

- Hangzhou, China (30 November – 5 December 2024) - chinahockey@163.com
- Amsterdam, Netherlands (30 November – 9 December 2024) - pers@knhb.nl
- Santiago del Estero, Argentina (10-15 December 2024) - prensa.cah@cahockey.org.ar
- Sydney, Australia (4-9 February 2025) - Lauren.DeGioia@hockey.org.au
- Argentina (19-24 February 2025) – prensa.cah@cahockey.org.ar
- Bhubaneswar, India (15-25 February 2025) - media@hockeyindia.org

- Valencia, Spain (7-8 June 2025) - ilopez@rfeh.es
- Amsterdam, Netherlands (7-15 June 2025) - pers@knhb.nl
- London, England (14-22 June 2025) - media@englandhockey.co.uk
- Antwerp, Belgium (14-29 June 2025) - denis.vandamme@Hockey.be
- Berlin, Germany (21-29 June 2025) - presse@deutscher-hockey-bund.de

FIH Media Contact

All queries relating to competition or FIH matters should be directed to media@fih.ch

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

Dear Friends,

The sixth edition of the FIH Hockey Pro League promises to be exciting in many ways!

Based on the learnings from previous seasons, we've made a few important changes to make our "League of the Best" even more fascinating!

On the one hand, all participating teams – except Ireland – will host home matches. This brings us back to one of the initial principles behind the creation of this League, which is to hold "home games" to increase the opportunities for fans to watch their favourite team play highly competitive international matches in their own country every year.



Moreover, the match schedule has been defined in such a way that each team will play half of their matches in December/February and the other half in June. This will make the League far easier to follow, especially for all hockey fans around the world.

Once again, the stakes are high for the 18 participating teams as the highest placed women's and men's teams at the end of the season who are not already qualified will earn their ticket to the 2026 FIH Hockey World Cup Netherlands-Belgium! We must therefore expect truly intense matches, with suspense predominating at all times!

As for the participating teams, we are very pleased to welcome the return of the Spanish women's team – who participated in the third season of Pro League – and who are joining the elite again thanks to winning the last edition of the FIH Hockey Nations Cup.

I encourage the athletes to make the most of this competition. Athletes are at the centre of everything FIH does. They are our best ambassadors, and I want to emphasise once again that we will do everything possible, with the collaboration of the host National Associations, to offer them the best possible conditions for them to express their talent. I wish them every success throughout this season, to continue to progress and enrich their record.

I would like to express my most sincere thanks to the participating National Associations as well as to the public and sports authorities of the host cities. I also want to express my deepest gratitude to our great partners. Without them, we would not be able to put on such a show.

Last but not least, I would like to pay tribute, once again, to all the volunteers. And that includes the umpires and officials, who are also volunteers, which makes their commitment even more remarkable.

May this season be even more exciting than the previous ones!

Yours in Hockey,

Tayyab Ikram
 FIH President

| About the FIH Hockey Pro League



Known as ‘The League of the Best,’ the FIH Hockey Pro League unites the world’s finest men’s and women’s international hockey teams in a prestigious global competition.

Each season, the team with the highest points at the end of the league is awarded the esteemed FIH Hockey Pro League Trophy, a title representing excellence in international hockey.

Both the men’s and women’s competitions follow an identical format, offering hockey fans a continuous, high-level viewing experience accessible via the Watch.Hockey app or broadcast partners worldwide.

The Pro League fosters the essence of international competition, allowing fans to witness their national teams perform on home soil, enhancing engagement and the overall excitement of the sport.

For more information about the purpose of the FIH Hockey Pro League, please visit our Frequently Asked Questions page by [clicking here](#).

Excitement builds for Season 6

With the 2024/25 FIH Hockey Pro League season set to commence on 30 November, excitement is mounting across the hockey community. This season, the highest placed women’s and men’s teams at the end of the season who are not already qualified will also secure direct qualification to the FIH Hockey World Cup Netherlands-Belgium 2026, further raising the stakes.

Building on the Pro League’s founding vision, the 2024/25 season will see all teams* hosting home matches, strengthening ties between players and their national fans. To facilitate a more consistent and accessible viewing experience, the schedule has been divided into two segments, with teams playing half of their matches from December to February and the remaining games in June. This format simplifies tracking for fans worldwide and makes it easier to follow the league’s progression.

Women's Competition

The Netherlands women remain the dominant force in international hockey, entering the season as both defending Pro League champions and Olympic gold medallists. With every major title in women's hockey to their name, the Dutch are without doubt the team to beat. However, strong competition is anticipated from China, guided by Alyson Annan, who earlier this year narrowly missed out on Olympic gold at Paris 2024.

Argentina, the 2021-22 Pro League champions and recent Olympic bronze medallists, also pose a serious threat, while Belgium, Germany, Australia, England and India are all capable of mounting genuine title challenges. FIH Hockey Nations Cup 2024 champions Spain will rejoin the Pro League after a successful showing in 2021-22, replacing the USA, who have been relegated.

Men's Competition

In the men's division, Australia returns as the defending Pro League champion. They will face fierce competition from the Netherlands, Germany, and India, who claimed gold, silver, and bronze at the recent at the Olympic Games Paris 2024. With world class teams such as Belgium, Argentina, Spain and England all determined to make their mark, the 2024-25 season is likely to be a highly competitive and extremely unpredictable.

Though New Zealand secured the Nations Cup title, they have opted not to join the Pro League this season, as have runners-up France. This decision allows Ireland, who made their Pro League debut last season, to retain their spot. Ireland's end-of-season performances, including notable wins over Belgium, hint at a strong showing this year as they aim to improve their league standing and avoid relegation.

Entering a new competitive cycle post-Paris 2024, the season promises the emergence of fresh talent as teams lay the groundwork for their future, all while striving to make a big impression on the global stage.

FIH Hockey Pro League 2024-25 stages:

- Hangzhou, China (30 November – 5 December 2024)
- Amsterdam, Netherlands (30 November – 9 December 2024)
- Santiago del Estero, Argentina (10-15 December 2024)
- Sydney, Australia (4-9 February 2025)
- Argentina (19-24 February 2025) – venue tbc
- Bhubaneswar, India (15-25 February 2025)
- Valencia, Spain (7-8 June 2025)
- Amsterdam, Netherlands (7-15 June 2025)
- London, England (14-22 June 2025)
- Antwerp, Belgium (14-29 June 2025)
- Berlin, Germany (21-29 June 2025)

The FIH Hockey Pro League 2024-2025 match schedule, including the match timings, is available [here](#).

**except Ireland*

| Competition Format

The following information has been taken from the 'FIH Hockey Pro League Competition Regulations' document, created for the 2024-25 Season. More information about all FIH competition regulations can be found at the following link:

<https://www.fih.hockey/about-fih/official-documents/sport-event-resources>

Announcement of Match Squads and Starting Line Ups

- a) No later than 1 week before the start of a stage that a team is involved in, Team managers must submit to FIH the names of up to 24 Players that will form that team's squad for the duration of this Stage.
Note: If a team is due to play more than 4 matches during a Stage, they may change their squad of 24 after their first 4 matches. This new squad of 24 must only include Players already in the team's Long List and must be submitted no later than 24 hours prior to the start of their 5th match in the Stage.
- b) No later than 1 hour before the start of a match, Team Managers must submit to FIH via TMS
 - The names of up to 18 Players that will form their team's squad for the Match of whom 2 must be goalkeepers wearing full protective equipment,
 - The names of the 11 Players that will start the match, and
 - the names of the Team Manager, Team Coach, Physiotherapist and Team Doctor for the match plus one other member of the team management who will be present on the team bench.
- c) A nominated Player who becomes incapacitated between the announcement of the 24 Players for a stage, and up to one hour before the start of the first match for that team in the stage, may be replaced in the 24 by another Player whose name appears on the team's Long List, provided that a team may not nominate any Player who is suspended from playing in the League. For clarity, no replacement players will be allowed during a stage from 1 hour before the start of the first match for each team of the stage.
- d) A nominated starting line-up Player who becomes incapacitated between the announcement of the starting line-up and the start of a match may be replaced in the starting line up by another Player from within the match day squad of 18. The Team Manager must notify the Match Manager on duty accordingly, who will inform the Team Manager of the opposing team and the media of such a change. For clarity, no replacement from outside the match day squad of 18, is permitted after the match day squad is submitted into TMS 1 hour before the start of the match.

Competition Plan and Ranking in the League

- a) Each League Season encompasses a single league phase with each nation playing against the other nations 2 (two) times. Matches are played in stages, in a single country, including either the host nation against "away" nations or between the "away" nations playing against each other.
- b) In the event of a Match being drawn, a shoot-out competition will be played in accordance with Appendix 2. The winner of the shoot-out competition will be

awarded one bonus point.

- c) The following points will be awarded for each Match :
- i three (3) points to the winner in normal time;
 - ii one (1) point to the winner of a shootout following a draw plus one (1) bonus point, making a total of two (2) points.
 - iii one (1) point to the loser of the shootout, in the event of a draw;
 - iv no points to the loser of a match in normal time.
- d) During the Season, teams will be ranked by the points gained up to that point in time. In the case of two or more teams having an equal number of points, they will be ranked according to Regulations 4.2 e – k below.
- e) If at any point of time during the Season two or more teams with the same number of points for any place in the League will be ranked according to their respective number of Matches won.
- f) If there remains equality among two or more teams, then these teams will be ranked according to their respective goal difference in normal time (which means goals for less goals against). A positive goal difference always takes precedence over a negative one.
- g) If there still remains equality among two or more teams, then these teams will be ranked according to their respective number of goals for.
- h) Should there still remain equality among two teams, then the aggregate results of the matches played between those teams will determine the ranking of the tied teams in accordance with regulations c, d, e, f and g of this Article.
- i) 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 in accordance with regulations c, d, e, f and g of this article.
- j) 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 League.
- k) If there remains equality among two or more teams these teams will be ranked according to the lesser number of red cards, followed by the lesser number of yellow cards followed by the lesser number of green cards.
- l) During the Season, if teams are still equal after regulation 4.2k, they will be displayed in alphabetical order.
- m) At the end of the Season, if teams are still equal after regulation 4.2k, they will be ranked equally.
- n) If all matches are not completed during the season for reasons of Force majeure (for example due to the COVID pandemic), the procedure set out in Regulation 8.1 j will apply. For the season to be considered complete and the final ranking table to be

official, and League positions including the winners to be confirmed, at least 75% of the matches (54 matches) in a gender Pro League must have been completed. If less than 75% of the matches have been completed, then the season will be considered to be incomplete and no winner or relegated team will be announced. Individual match statistics will be maintained and recorded on TMS.



| Rules and Competition Regulations

Players

A matchday squad is made up of a maximum of 18 players, composed of 11 players on the field and up to seven substitutes.

Substitutions

There are no limits on the number of substitutions, apart from during a penalty corner or video referral when substitutions are not allowed.

Match periods

Matches consist of four periods of 15 minutes.

Green and yellow cards

If a player is shown a green card by the umpire, he or she has a temporary suspension lasting two minutes. This means the team plays with one fewer player during this period. The time penalty kicks in when the suspended player sits on a chair next to the technical table. After the two minutes are up, the player can return to the pitch. If a player is shown a yellow card, the suspension shall be a minimum of five minutes. The Technical Officer on duty is responsible for timing the temporary suspension. Once the suspension is over, the player (or a substitute) can return to the pitch unless this occurs during the taking of a penalty corner, in which case the player cannot return until the penalty corner has been completed or another penalty corner is awarded.

Penalty corner countdown clock

When a penalty corner is awarded, time is stopped for 40 seconds, except in the case of re-awards or penalty corners awarded after a Video Umpire referral. In the case of a re-awarded penalty corner time will be immediately stopped but the teams will not be allowed an additional 40 seconds. The umpire will re-start play at the earliest possible opportunity, ensuring that any delay is kept to a minimum. Matches are also stopped for 40 seconds after a goal is scored, except in the case of goals awarded after a Video Umpire Referral and a Penalty Stroke.

Video umpire

Each team is allowed one video umpire team referral during the regulation time. Team referrals are restricted to decisions within the 23 metre areas relating to the award (or non-award) of goals, penalty strokes and penalty corners. The on-pitch umpires will ask the video umpire to study the relevant images and for his or her advice and recommendation. If the referral is successful, the team retains the right to make another team referral. If the referral is unsuccessful, the team loses the right to use the video umpire for the rest of the game. The umpires may also consult the video umpire, using their own umpire referral, if they have doubts about whether or not to award a goal.

If a match ends in a draw a shoot-out competition will take place to determine the winner. In the shoot-out competition each team has the right to one team referral for the award (or non-award) of goals, penalty strokes and whether a shoot-out should be re-taken or not. Referrals remaining at the end of regulation time are not carried over into the shoot-out competition. The umpires may still also consult the video umpire, using their own referral, if they have doubts about whether or not to award a goal.

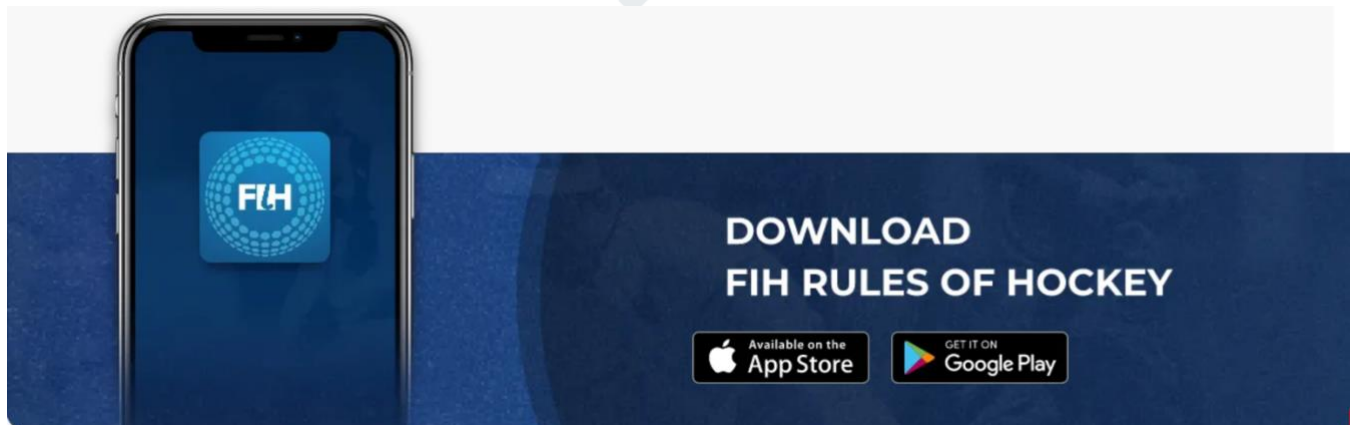
Shoot-outs

A shoot-out competition will be used if the scores are equal at full time. Each team picks five players who will each take one shoot-out. If the teams are tied after a series of shoot-outs, the winner will be decided by sudden death, ie when one team has scored one more goal

than the opposing team after an equal number of shoot-outs have been taken. The process will be repeated in series of five shoot-outs for each team until a winner has been decided.

More information about the FIH Rules of Hockey can be found below.

FIH Rules of Hockey (Updated January 2022): [Click here](#) .



| TEAMS – WOMEN

Background information about the competing women’s FIH Hockey Pro League teams, including notable achievements, key players and more can be found below.

Please note: not all squads had been finalised at the time of publication. For the latest information about each team, please [click here](#).

Argentina

Nickname: Las Leonas

Previous FIH Hockey Pro League placements: 2019: 4th. 2020-21: 2nd. 2021-22: 1st. 2022-23: 2nd. 2023-24: 3rd.

Notable honours: 2x World Cup winners (2002, 2010), 4x World Cup silver medallists (1974, 1976, 1994, 2022), 3x World Cup bronze medallists (1978, 2006, 2014), 3x Olympic silver medallists (2000, 2012, 2021), 3x Olympic bronze medallists (2004, 2008, 2024), Hockey World League champions (2015), 7x Champions Trophy winners (2001, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2012, 2014, 2016), 8x Pan-American Games gold medallists (1987, 1991, 1995, 1999, 2003, 2007, 2019, 2023), 6x Pan-American Cup winners (2001, 2004, 2009, 2013, 2017, 2022), FIH Hockey Pro League winners (2021-22)

About the team: Having secured bronze at the Olympic Games Paris 2024, Pan American giants Argentina will feel confident about their chances of success in the 2024-25 edition of the FIH Hockey Pro League. Having never finished lower than fourth place and emerging as winners in 2021-22, Las Leonas have a superb track record in this competition. Following their third-place finish last season, Argentina are once again laser-focused on reclaiming their crown.

Despite the likely retirement of vastly experienced captain Rocio Sanchez following Paris 2024, the initial squad list for this season’s FIH Hockey Pro League retains a core of battle-tested players and exciting young talents. The attacking prowess of Las Leonas remains formidable, led by the explosive Maria Granatto, whose speed and skill continue to torment defences. Meanwhile, their defence is strengthened by Valentina Raposo, a young yet increasingly influential player known for her strong tackles and tactical awareness. Agustina Gorzelany, a prolific penalty corner scorer, remains central to Argentina’s attacking set-pieces, making her one of the most feared drag-flickers in the game.

The 2024-25 season represents both a period of transition and a significant opportunity. Under head coach Fernando Ferrara, Argentina will look to blend fresh talent with established stars, building a cohesive and determined team ready to challenge every opponent. With a strong start, Las Leonas can lay the foundation for another successful Olympic cycle, with their sights firmly set on gold at Los Angeles 2028.

Argentina will host two ‘Stages’ of this season’s FIH Hockey Pro League, taking place from 10-15 December (Santiago del Estero) and 19-24 February (venue TBC). Las Leonas will also compete in the Stages in Spain (Valencia – 7-8 June 2025), England (London – 14-18 June 2025), and Germany (Berlin – 21-22 June 2025).

One to watch: Zoe Diaz. Recently named FIH Rising Star of the Year 2024, teenager Zoe Diaz played an instrumental role in Argentina’s superb bronze medal at the Olympic Games Paris 2024. A hugely gifted defender who looks likely to have a wonderful career ahead of her.

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Australia

Previous FIH Hockey Pro League placements: 2019: 2nd. 2020-21: 5th, 2021-22: DNP. 2022-23: 3rd. 2023-24: 6th.

Notable honours: 3x Olympic gold medallists (1988, 1996, 2000), 2x World Cup winners (1994, 1998), 3x World Cup silver medallists (1990, 2006, 2014), 2x World Cup bronze medallists (1983, 2022), FIH Hockey Pro League silver medallists (2019), Hockey World League silver medallists (2012-13 Edition), 6x FIH Champions Trophy gold medallists (1991, 1993, 1995, 1997, 1999, 2003), 8x Oceania champions (1999, 2001, 2003, 2005, 2013, 2015, 2017, 2023), 4x Commonwealth Games gold medallists (1998, 2006, 2010, 2014)

About the team: Australia head into the 2024-25 FIH Hockey Pro League season on the back of a fifth-place finish at the Olympic Games Paris 2024. The Hockeyroos – bronze medallists at the FIH Women’s World Cup 2022 – excelled in the pool phase, finishing top of the standings with four wins and a draw from their five matches, before suffering an agonising quarter-final defeat at the hands of eventual silver medallists China.

With Hockeyroos legend Katrina Powell remaining at the helm, Australia’s core remains strong despite the challenge of some notable retirement after Paris 2024. Co-captains Brooke Peris and Jane Claxton have both called time on stellar international careers, leaving fellow co-captains Kaitlin Nobbs and Grace Stewart to lead a team brimming with talent. Attacker Mariah Williams, defensive stalwart Nobbs and rising midfield stars Amy Lawton and Claire Colwill add depth and dynamism across the field, while Jocelyn Bartram’s exceptional goalkeeping provides a reliable last line of defence.

This Pro League season presents Australia with both an opportunity to strengthen their international standing and to build momentum heading into the next Olympic cycle. Powell’s blend of experienced veterans and emerging talents will be crucial to Australia’s aspirations, as they look to solidify team chemistry and close the gap with the top-ranked teams. The Hockeyroos are poised to continue making their mark, with hopes of laying the groundwork for future podium finishes.

Australia’s host Stage will take place in Sydney between 4-9 February 2025. The Hockeyroos will also appear at the Stages being played in Argentina (TBC – 20-24 February 2025), the Netherlands (Amsterdam – 7-8 June 2025), England (London – 14-18 June 2025) and Germany (Berlin – 21-22 June 2025).

One to watch: Claire Colwill. A nominee for the FIH Rising Star of the Year 2024 award, 21-year-old midfielder Colwill has become a key player for the Hockeyroos since making her international debut in 2022, quickly becoming a World Cup bronze medallist.

Hockey Australia website: www.hockey.org.au

X: [@hockeyroos](https://twitter.com/hockeyroos) **Facebook:** [thehockeyroos](https://www.facebook.com/thehockeyroos) **Instagram:** [@hockeyaustraliaofficial](https://www.instagram.com/hockeyaustraliaofficial)

Belgium

Nickname: Red Panthers

Previous FIH Hockey Pro League placements: 2019: 5th. 2020-21: 7th. 2021-22: 4th. 2022-23: 4th. 2023-24 – 4th

Notable honours: 4th place – Olympic Games Paris 2024, 2x EuroHockey Championships silver medallists (2017, 2023), EuroHockey Championships bronze medallists (2021), Hockey World Cup bronze medallists (1978), 4th Place – EuroHockey Nations Championships (2013), 1st Place – FIH Hockey Olympic Qualifiers (2024), 3x 4th Place – FIH Hockey Pro League (2021-22, 2022-23, 2023-24)

About the team: Belgium’s Red Panthers enter the new Pro League season looking to build on their fourth-place finish at the Olympic Games Paris 2024, where they missed out on bronze due to an excruciating shoot-out defeat at the hands of Argentina. Despite that painful loss, it was further indication of Belgium’s status as a genuine powerhouse on the women’s international scene.

Following Paris, several experienced players decided to call time on their international careers, including Barbara Nelen, Aisling D’Hooghe, Louise Versavel and Abi Raye. However, the team has retained masses of quality and experience such as co-captains Alix Gerniers and Michelle Struijk, Judith Vandermeiren, Emma Puvrez and ace defender Stephanie Vanden Borre, who was shortlisted for the 2024 FIH Hockey Stars Player of the Year award.

That experience is complemented by some of the most exciting young stars in the game, like gifted midfielder Charlotte Englebert, dazzling attacker Ambre Ballenghien and 20-year-old Emily White, a striker who plays with a maturity and composure well beyond her years.

The team recently saw the departure of head coach Raoul Ehren, with the Dutchman leaving his role with the Red Panthers to become the new head coach of the Netherlands women. Assistant coach Tim White will oversee the team until a new head coach is formally announced.

Belgium’s host Stage will take place in Antwerp between 14-29 June 2025. The Red Panthers will also appear at the Stages being played in China (Hangzhou – 30 Nov-5 Dec 2024) and Argentina (Santiago del Estero – 19-24 February 2025).

One to watch: Charlotte Englebert. Named Best Young Player at the FIH Hockey Women’s World Cup Spain & Netherlands 2022 and Player of the Tournament at the EuroHockey Championships 2023, 23-year-old midfielder Englebert is a fabulous talent who can produce game-changing moments of brilliance. Nominated for the FIH Hockey Stars Player of the Year 2023.

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China

Previous FIH Hockey Pro League placements: 2019: 7th. 2020-21: 8th. 2021-22: 8th. 2022-23: 7th. 2023-24: 5th

Notable honours: 2x Olympic silver medallists (2008, 2024), World Cup bronze medallists (2002), Champions Trophy gold medallists (2002), 2x Champions Trophy silver medallists (2003, 2006), Champions Trophy bronze medallists (2005), 4x Asian Games gold medallists (2002, 2006, 2010, 2022), 2x Asia Cup gold medallists (1989, 2009), 2x Asia Cup silver medallists (1993, 2017), 3x Asia Cup bronze medallists (1999, 2004, 2007).

About the team: With a squad brimming with confidence after their sensational silver medal at the Olympic Games Paris 2024, China could be serious title challengers in this season's FIH Hockey Pro League. Despite finishing fourth in Pool A in Paris, China stunned Pool B winners Australia in the quarter-finals and then triumphed over Belgium in a dramatic semi-final shootout, setting up a gold medal match against tournament favourites, the Netherlands.

China opened the gold medal match scoring in the sixth minute through Chen Yi before producing a remarkable defensive display, holding the powerful Dutch attack scoreless until nine minutes from full time when Yibbi Jansen equalised to force a shoot-out. While the Oranje emerged victorious in the one-on-ones to take the title, China's silver medal equalled their previous best Olympic finish from Beijing 2008.

Several Chinese players received recognition in the end-of-year FIH Hockey Stars awards. Ye Jiao was named FIH Goalkeeper of the Year, while Gu Bingfeng and Jinzhuang Tan were shortlisted for Player of the Year and Young Player of the Year, respectively. China's head coach Alyson Annan, the legendary former Australian international and two-time FIH Player of the Year, was awarded FIH Women's Coach of the Year in acknowledgement of the team's achievements.

China's squad boasts a potent mix of attacking firepower and defensive resilience. Key players like Gu Bingfeng, Zhang Ying, and Zhong Jiaqi are reliable under pressure, with their disciplined defence regularly proving its strength against top-tier competition. China will rightfully be considered serious contenders this season.

China's host Stage will take place in Hangzhou between 30 Nov – 5 December 2024. The team will also appear at the Stages being played Australia (Sydney - 4-9 February 2025), the Netherlands (Amsterdam – 14-15 June 2025) and Germany (Berlin – 21-29 June 2025).

One to watch: Gu Bingfeng. A rock-solid defender and a potent threat from attacking penalty corners, the 30-year-old brings quality to both ends of the field. Her sparkling performances at the Olympic Games Paris 2024 were integral to China's glorious silver medal success, deservedly earning her a nomination for the FIH Hockey Stars women's Player of the Year Award for 2024.

England

Previous FIH Hockey Pro League placements: 2021-22: 7th

Notable honours: World Cup bronze medallists (2010), European champions (1991, 2015), Hockey World League bronze medallists (2012-13), Champions Trophy bronze medallists (2010), Commonwealth Games gold medallists (2022), Commonwealth Games silver medallists (1998, 2002, 2014).

About the team: Following the end of the 2024 Olympic cycle, Great Britain's place in the FIH Hockey Pro League for the next two editions goes to England, who return to the competition for the first time since the 2021-22 season. With the 2025 European Championship and 2026 FIH World Cup events just around the corner, the team coached by former Scotland international David Ralph will be determined to maximise the opportunity to test themselves against the very best nations in the world.

While the team has lost Rio 2016 Olympic gold medallists Laura Roper and Giselle Ansley to retirement, many of the English athletes who were part of Great Britain's eighth place finish at the Olympic Games Paris 2024 have been named in the Pro League long-list for this season. Team captain Hollie Pearne-Webb and star attacker Lily Owsley, who both won gold at Rio 2016 and bronze at Tokyo 2020, remain part of the group with fellow Tokyo bronze medallists Fiona Crackles, Grace Balsdon, Issy Petter, Anna Toman and Ellie Rayer – who did not feature in Paris – also being named.

With vital experience retained, the team is very much looking to the future, naming eleven uncapped athletes for this season's competition. It will be fascinating to see how David Ralph's new-look England team develops over the months and years ahead.

England's host Stage will take place in London between 14-22 June 2025. The team will also appear at the Stages being played in China (Hangzhou – 1-5 December 2024), India (Bhubaneswar – 15-22 June 2025) and Germany (Berlin – 28-29 June 2025).

One to watch: Lily Owsley. Blessed with blistering speed and quick hands, attacking star Lily Owsley is blessed with all the attributes that keep defenders awake at night. She made her senior international debut in 2013 at the age of 18 and within three years was a European and Olympic champion, with England (2015) and Great Britain (2016) respectively.

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Germany

Nickname: Die Danas

Previous FIH Hockey Pro League placements: 2019: 3rd. 2020-21: 4th. 2021-22: 6th. 2022-23: 5th. 2023-24: 2nd

Notable honours: Olympic gold medallists (2004), 2x Olympic silver medallists (1984*, 1992), Olympic bronze medallists (2016), 2x World champions (1976*, 1981*), 2x European champions (2007, 2013), FIH Hockey Pro League silver medallists (2023-24), FIH Hockey Pro League bronze medallists (2019), 7x European silver medallists (1991, 1999, 2005, 2009, 2011, 2019, 2021), Champions Trophy gold medallists (2006), 5x European bronze medallists (1984*, 1995, 2003, 2015, 2023).

About the team: Having won every major title on offer and always genuine contenders for a place on the podium, Germany have an international record to be proud of. Die Danas were strong performers at the Olympic Games Paris 2024, with three wins and a loss – to eventual champions the Netherlands – in their opening four matches of the pool phase. However, a 2-0 defeat at the hands of Belgium resulted in a third-place finish in Pool A, setting up a tough quarter final meeting with Argentina, who finished second in Pool B. Despite taking the lead in the 57th minute from Viktoria Huse, it proved to be the end of the Germany's Olympic journey as Julieta Jankunas hit a late equaliser before Las Leonas triumphed in the shoot-out.

In the 2023-24 edition of the FIH Hockey Pro League, Die Danas – now coached by Dutch legend and former captain Janneke Schopman, taking over from Valentin Altenburg – claimed eleven wins out of 16 matches. That fine form earned them a second-place finish, sealing qualification for the 2026 FIH World Cup to be played in Belgium and the Netherlands.

Despite missing experienced duo Nike Lorenz and Charlotte Stapenhorst, who between them scored 11 goals at Paris 2024, Germany's squad for the upcoming FIH Hockey Pro League competition remains packed with numerous outstanding players. Caps centurions Amelie Wortmann, Selin Oruz, Lena Micheel, Viktoria Huse and Hanna Granitzki bring their considerable experience and quality to the table, while goalkeeper Nathalie Kubalski will be looking to continue her excellent recent form under the crossbar. The group also contains 17 players who have less than ten caps each, nine of which are yet to make their senior international debuts, indicating that coach Altenberg is very much looking to the future at the start of this new Olympic cycle.

Germany's host Stage will take place in Berlin between 21-29 June 2025. Die Danas will also appear at the Stages being played in Argentina (Santiago del Estero – 10-14 December 2024), India (Bhubaneswar (15-22 February 2025) and Belgium (Antwerp – 14-15 June 2025).

One to watch: Lena Micheel. Blessed with pace and skill, Lena Micheel is a high-quality attacking midfielder with the ability to break through the defensive lines. At the time of writing, the 26-year-old from Hamburg has scored 20 goals in 118 matches.

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India

Previous FIH Hockey Pro League placements: 2021-22: 3rd, 2023-24: 8th

Notable honours: FIH Champions Challenge bronze medallists (2002), Commonwealth Games gold medallists (2002), Commonwealth Games silver medallists (2006), 4th Place – Olympic Games (1980, 2021), Asian Games gold medallists (1982), Asian Games silver medallists (1998, 2018), 3x Asian Games bronze medallists (1986, 2006, 2014, 2023), 2x Asia Cup gold medallists (2004, 2017), Asia Cup bronze medallists (2022)

About the team: Following their eighth-place finish in the 2023-24 edition, India are all set for their third FIH Hockey Pro League campaign. Despite suffering 13 defeats in 16 matches, the team evaded relegation thanks to crucial victories over Australia and USA, with the latter finishing bottom of the standings.

Although points were clearly hard to come by, India were far more competitive than the league table would have you believe. Single goal losses against the Netherlands and China (twice) – the teams that would go on to claim the gold and silver medals at the Olympic Games Paris 2024 – prove that hockey at the highest level is a game of fine margins.

India's failure to qualify for Paris 2024 will certainly provide India's squad with plenty of motivation coming into this season, as head coach Harendra Singh aims to restore confidence to a team that achieved a fourth-place finish at the delayed Olympic Games Tokyo 2020 just three years ago.

Despite legendary striker and captain Rani recently announcing her international retirement, India's squad longlist contains masses of world level experience. Vandana Katariya has made over 300 appearances for her country, while Sushila Pukhrambam, Monika and two-time FIH Goalkeeper of the Year Savita are all members of the 200 caps club. The group also contains three winners of the FIH Rising Star of the Year Award, with Lalremsiami (2019), Sharmila Devi (2020-21) and Mumtaz Khan (2022) all likely to feature.

India's host Stage will take place in Bhubaneswar between 15-25 February 2025. The team will also appear at the Stages being played in England (London – 14-18 June 2025), Belgium (Antwerp – 21-22 June 2025) and Germany (Berlin – 28-29 June 2025).

One to watch: Salima Tete. Despite being just 22, midfielder Salima Tete has played over 100 times for her country and is highly regarded by both players and coaching staff. Tete recently captained India at the Asian Champions Trophy 2024, which was played on home soil in Rajgir.

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Netherlands

Nickname: The Oranje

Previous FIH Hockey Pro League placements: 2019: 1st. 2020-21: 1st. 2021-22: 2nd. 2022-23: 1st, 2023-24 – 1st.

Notable honours: 5x Olympic gold medallists (1984, 2008, 2012, 2021, 2024), 9x World Cup winners (1974, 1978, 1983, 1986, 1990, 2006, 2014, 2018, 2022), 4x FIH Hockey Pro League champions (2019, 2020-21, 2022-23, 2023-24), 2x Hockey World League champions (2012-14, 2016-17), 7x Champions Trophy winners (1987, 2000, 2004, 2005, 2007, 2011, 2018), 12x European champions (1984, 1987, 1995, 1999, 2003, 2005, 2009, 2011, 2017, 2019, 2021, 2023).

About the team: Fresh from a history-making fifth Olympic gold medal at Paris 2024, the Netherlands enter yet another FIH Hockey Pro League season as red-hot favourites. The Oranje are the reigning Olympic, World, European, and FIH Hockey Pro League champions, a feat that cements their reputation as one of the most awe-inspiring teams in world sport.

Showcasing the depth, skill, and resilience contained within their squad, numerous players stepped up at the big moments on their journey to Olympic glory. Penalty corner weapon and 2024 FIH Player of the Year Yibbi Jansen emerged as the tournament's top scorer, while former world's best player winners Xan de Waard (2023) and Felice Albers (2022) both produced moments of brilliance.

It was also a wonderful success for head coach Paul van Ass, who guided the team to gold just a day after his son Seve became an Olympic champion with the Netherlands men. Van Ass recently decided to end his tenure as head coach, with Raoul Ehren – the Dutchman who enjoyed huge club success with Den Bosch women, winning nine Dutch and seven European titles – stepping into the role after two very successful years with Belgium's Red Panthers.

Ehren will be determined to ensure that the Dutch dominance continues for many years to come, a journey that starts with the 2024-25 FIH Hockey Pro League. They remain very much the team to beat.

The Netherlands women's host Stage will take place in Amsterdam between 7-15 June 2025. The team will also appear at the Stages being played in Argentina (Santiago del Estero – 11-15 December 2024), India (Bhubaneswar – 21-25 February 2025) and Belgium (Antwerp – 28-29 June 2025).

One to watch: Yibbi Jansen. Already the all-time top scorer in the FIH Hockey Pro League with 45 goals, penalty corner ace Yibbi Jansen netted nine times at Paris 2024 to help the Oranje to a second successive Olympic title. Recently named the FIH Hockey Stars Women's Player of the Year for 2024.

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Spain

Nickname: The Red Sticks

Previous FIH Hockey Pro League placements: 2021-22: 5th

Notable honours: Olympic gold medallists (1992), FIH Women's World Cup bronze medallists (2018), 2x EuroHockey Championships silver medallists (1995, 2003), Champions Challenge 1 silver medallists (2003), FIH Hockey Nations Cup gold medallists (2023-24), FIH Hockey Nations Cup silver medallists (2022)

About the team: Few would dispute that 2024 has been an excellent year for Spain's women. In January, the Red Sticks sealed their ticket to Paris 2024 with a strong showing at the Olympic Qualifier, played on home soil in Valencia. Victories over Malaysia, Great Britain and Canada confirmed their place in the semi-finals, where a shoot-out victory over Ireland guaranteed a top three finish and their ticket to Paris.

Their next highlight came at June's FIH Hockey Women's Nations Cup, also hosted by Spain in Terrassa, where the team took the gold medal to seal their promotion to the FIH Hockey Pro League for the 2024-25 season. Tournament top scorer Lola Riera netted six goals as Spain claimed five wins out of five, twice defeating Ireland as well as Korea, Italy and Chile.

Following a highly respectable seventh place finish at Paris 2024 in August, Spain are now gearing up for their first Pro League campaign since 2021-22, where they finished fifth. Although veterans Reira, Maria Lopez, Beatriz Perez and goalkeeper Maria Ruiz have stepped away, the squad has retained the experience of Lucia Jimenez (185 caps), Marta Segu (121 caps) and key defender Xantal Gine (208 caps), the latter being listed as team captain. The team is coached by Carlos Garcia, who stepped up from assistant coach following the departure of Adrian Lock in 2023.

Spain's host Stage will take place in Valencia between 7-8 June 2025. The team will also appear at the Stages being played in Australia (Sydney – 4-8 February 2025), India (Bhubaneswar – 15-19 February 2025), the Netherlands (Amsterdam – 11-12 June 2025), Belgium (Antwerp – 17-18 June 2025 and England (London 21-22 June 2025).

One to watch: Xantal Gine. A stalwart defender who has represented her country at the Rio 2016, Tokyo 2020 and Paris 2024 Olympic Games, Xantal Gine's vast experience will play a crucial role in Spain's development as they enter a new Olympic cycle.

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| TEAMS – MEN

Background information about the competing men's FIH Hockey Pro League teams, including notable achievements, key players and more can be found below.

Please note: not all squads had been finalised at the time of publication. For the latest information about each team, please [click here](#).

Argentina

Nickname: Los Leones

Previous FIH Hockey Pro League placements: 2019: 5th. 2020-21: 7th. 2021-22: 5th. 2022-23: 8th. 2023-24: 4th.

Notable honours: Olympic gold medallists (2016), FIH Men's World Cup bronze medallists (2014), Hockey World League silver medallists (2017), 11x Pan American Games winners (1967, 1971, 1975, 1979, 1991, 1995, 2003, 2011, 2015, 2019, 2023), 4x Pan American Cup winners (2004, 2013, 2017, 2022), FIH Champions Trophy bronze medallists (2008), 3x FIH Champions Challenge 1 winners (2005, 2007, 2012)

About the team: Last season, Argentina claimed their best finish in the FIH Hockey Pro League, claiming fourth position thanks to some wonderful results both home and away. Los Leones ended the 2023-24 edition just five points behind champions Australia – the only team to beat Argentina twice – earning notable victories against Belgium, Great Britain, Spain and Ireland as well as draws against the Netherlands, Germany and India, the respective gold, silver and bronze medallists at the Olympic Games Paris 2024.

The reigning Pan American champions finished eighth in the standings at Paris 2024, a result that fails to do justice to the quality of their performances. The team bounced back from a 1-0 opening match defeat against Australia to claim wins against New Zealand and Ireland either side of remarkable draws with India and Belgium, with both opponents denying Argentina victories with dramatic late equalisers. Despite only losing one match, their fourth-place finish in Pool B meant a cross-over match against Pool A winners Germany, the reigning world champions. Argentina produced another scintillating display, Agustin Mazzilli tying the match at 2-2 with 12 minutes remaining. However, Justus Weigand's 54th minute strike ended Argentina's Olympic dream.

While Rio 2016 gold medallist Mazzilli has confirmed his international retirement, Los Leones have retained masses of talent from Paris 2024. The likes of top-class goalkeeper Tomas Santiago and attacking talents Maico Casella and Tomas Domene – who scored three goals apiece in Paris – all feature in the squad long-list, as do midfielders Thomas Habif, Agustin Bugallo and long-standing captain Matias Rey, who turns 40 in December.

Argentina will host two 'Stages' during this season's FIH Hockey Pro League, taking place 10-15 December (Santiago del Estero) and 19-24 February (Venue TBC). Los Leones will also appear at the Stages being played in Spain (Valencia – 7-8 June 2025), the Netherlands (Amsterdam – 11-15 June 2025) and Germany (Berlin – 21-22 June 2025).

One to watch: Maico Casella. A dynamic, intelligent and highly skilled forward for Los Leones, Maico Casella is known for his creativity and knack for scoring impressive goals. With 68 goals in 140 international appearances, he is one of Argentina's danger men.

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Australia

Nickname: The Kookaburras

Previous FIH Hockey Pro League placements: 2019: 1st. 2020-21: 2nd. 2022-23: 7th, 2023-24: 1st.

Notable honours: Olympic gold medallists (2004) 4x Olympic silver medallists (1968, 1976, 1992, 2021), 5x Olympic bronze medallists (1964, 1996, 2000, 2008, 2012), 3x FIH Men's World Cup winners (1986, 2010, 2014), 2x FIH Hockey Pro League champions (2019, 2023-24), Hockey World League champions (2015, 2017), 15x Champions Trophy winners (1983, 1984, 1985, 1989, 1990, 1993, 1999, 2005, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2016, 2018), 7x Commonwealth Games gold medallists (1998, 2002, 2006, 2010, 2014, 2018, 2022), 12x Oceania Cup champions (1999, 2001, 2003, 2005, 2007, 2009, 2011, 2013, 2015, 2017, 2019, 2023).

About the team: Australia were in imperious form during the 2023-24 FIH Hockey Pro League competition, with their 34-point haul from 16 matches earning them their second title, adding to their success in 2019's inaugural edition. Winning 10 of their 16 matches netting 56 goals – 11 more than any other side in the competition – it was a deserved triumph for the giants of Oceania hockey, with only Belgium managing to avoid defeat against the mighty Kookaburras.

The quality of their Pro League performances put them amongst the favourites going into the Olympic Games Paris 2024. Despite beating Argentina, Ireland and New Zealand, losses against Belgium and India saw Colin Batch's team finish third in Pool B and forced a cross-over quarter-final match against Pool A runners up the Netherlands. The Oranje ran out 2-0 winners before going on to take the gold medal, leaving Australia's Olympic dream in tatters.

Motivated by the pain of Paris, Australia will be determined to remind the world of their extraordinary qualities throughout the coming FIH Hockey Pro League campaign. They have a new head coach in the shape of Mark Hager, who is fulfilling his lifelong ambition to coach the team that he represented with distinction as a player during the late 1980s and 1990s.

While inspirational captain Aran Zelewski and Australia's highest capped goalkeeper Andrew Charter have both confirmed their international retirements, the Australia squad going into the next Olympic cycle remains packed with world class talent. Corey Weyer and Jake Harvie are outstanding defenders, while attacking trio Tim Brand, Lachlan Sharp and Blake Govers can change a game in an instant. The Kookaburras also appear to have retained the services of 37-year-old defender Eddie Ockenden, who at the time of writing remained available for selection to add to his Australian record of 451 international caps.

Australia's host Stage will take place in Sydney between 4-9 February 2025. The Kookaburras will also appear at the Stages being played in Argentina (TBC – 20-24 February 2025), Belgium (Antwerp – 14-18 June 2025), England (London – 21-22 June 2025) and Germany (Berlin – 24-25 June 2025).

One to watch: Blake Govers. One of the most prolific strikers in world hockey, 28-year-old Blake Govers has scored an astonishing 154 goals in 167 matches for the Kookaburras. Blake is the younger brother of Kieran Govers, who helped Australia claim back-to-back World Cup titles in 2010 and 2014.

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Belgium

Nickname: The Red Lions

Previous FIH Hockey Pro League placements: 2019: 2nd, 2020-21: 1st, 2021-22: 2nd, 2022-23: 3rd, 2023-24: 5th.

Notable honours: FIH Men's World Cup winners (2018), Olympic gold medallists (2021), Olympic silver medallists (2016), FIH Men's World Cup silver medallists (2023), Olympic bronze medallists (1920), FIH Hockey Pro League champions (2020-21), 2x FIH Hockey Pro League silver medallists (2019, 2021-22), Hockey World League silver medallists (2015), European champions (2019), 2x European silver medallists (2013, 2017), 3x European bronze medallists (2007, 2021, 2023), 5th place - Olympic Games (2012)

About the team: The 2024-25 FIH Hockey Pro League marks the start of an exciting new future for Belgium, a team looking to rebuild after a sixth-place finish at the Olympic Games Paris 2024.

Seven undisputed Red Lions legends stepped away after their unsuccessful Olympic title defence, with Tanguy Cosyns (180 caps), Emmanuel Stockbroekx (197), Florent van Aubel (301), Loïck Luypaert (315), Cedric Charlier (381), team captain Felix Denayer (402) and world record caps holder John-John Dohmen (481). While the significance of losing 2,257 caps worth of experience cannot be overstated, the future of Belgian hockey remains very bright indeed.

The squad longlist submitted for this season's Pro League features 12 players who competed at Paris 2024, including ace striker Tom Boon, penalty corner expert Alexander Hendrickx, midfield dynamo Victor Wegnez, shot-stopper Vincent Vanasch (FIH Goalkeeper of the Year 2017, 2018 & 2019) and defensive genius Arthur Van Doren (FIH Player of the Year 2017 & 2018). Rising stars Thibeau Stockbroekx, Nelson Onana and Arno Van Dessel were all impressive performers in Paris – where Belgium finished top of Pool B before suffering a shock 3-2 quarter-final defeat at the hands of Spain – and will be keen to continue their development over the coming season. In addition to the Paris Olympians, the longlist contains 15 players who have less than 10 caps, seven of which are yet to make their senior international debuts.

The team is coached by New Zealander Shane McLeod, who steps into the role following the departure of Dutchman Michel van den Heuvel. It is McLeod's second spell as head coach of the Red Lions, having guided them to World Cup (2018) and Olympic (2021) glory the first time around.

Belgium's host Stage will take place in Antwerp between 14-29 June 2025. The Red Lions will also appear at the Stages being played in the Netherlands (Amsterdam – 1-9 December 2024) and Argentina (Santiago del Estero – 19-24 February 2025).

One to watch: Arthur Van Doren. Defender Arthur Van Doren has been a cornerstone of the Red Lions team that captured Olympic, World, European, and FIH Hockey Pro League titles. A two-time FIH Player of the Year award winner, Van Doren is widely regarded as one of the finest players of the modern era.

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England

Previous FIH Hockey Pro League placements: 2021-22: 6th.

Notable honours: Olympic gold medallists (1908), World Cup silver medallists (1986), European champions (2009), 2x EuroHockey Championship silver medallists (1987, 2023), 7x EuroHockey Championship bronze medallists (1978, 1991, 1995, 1999, 2003, 2011, 2017), FIH Champions Trophy silver medallists (2010), 4x Commonwealth Games bronze medallists (1998, 2014, 2018, 2022).

About the team: Following the end of the 2024 Olympic cycle, Great Britain's place in the FIH Hockey Pro League for the next two editions goes to England, who will play in the competition for a second time following a sixth-place finish in the 2021-22 season. During that campaign, the team won seven of their 16 matches, including impressive double victories over Spain, France, and South Africa, as well as a memorable 1-0 away win against Germany.

England showed their mettle at the FIH Odisha Hockey Men's World Cup 2023 in India, topping a pool featuring India, Spain, and Wales. However, their campaign ended in heartbreak with a dramatic quarter-final loss to eventual champions Germany. Goals from Zach Wallace and Liam Ansell had given England a 2-0 lead, but late strikes from Mats and Tom Grambusch levelled the match, leading to a shoot-out that Germany narrowly won.

Later in the year, England gained a measure of redemption at the 2023 European Championships in Mönchengladbach, Germany. In the semi-finals, they defeated the hosts in a nail-biting shoot-out after a 0-0 draw in regulation time. Goals from James Albery, Wallace, Conor Williamson, Phil Roper, and David Ames secured a 5-4 victory and a spot in the final. Although England fell 2-1 to the Netherlands in the championship match, their silver medal was their best European Championship result since winning the title in 2009.

The European semi-final shoot-out heroes are all named on England's squad long-list for this season's Pro League, which includes 12 athletes who represented Great Britain at the Olympic Games Paris 2024. Prolific striker Sam Ward and towering defender Liam Sanford are both exceptional performers, while Nick Bandurak – who missed out on selection for Paris 2024 – is another potent attacking weapon, having netted 45 goals in 62 combined appearances for England and GB. The team will be led on an interim basis by Welshman Zak Jones, succeeding the respected Paul Revington as head coach.

England's host Stage will take place in London between 14-22 June 2025. The team will also appear at the Stages being played in Argentina (Santiago del Estero – 10-14 December 2024), India (Bhubaneswar – 18-25 February 2025) and Belgium (Antwerp – 28-29 June 2025).

One to watch: Zach Wallace. Nominated for the FIH Hockey Stars Player of the Year Award both in 2023 and 2024, Zach Wallace has established himself as a world class player who can have an impact in almost any position. The 25-year-old, who plays for Dutch club giants H.C. Bloemendaal, is an extraordinary talent capable of outrageous moments of brilliance.

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Germany

Nickname: Die Honamas

Previous FIH Hockey Pro League placements: 2019: 6th. 2020-21: 3rd, 2021-22: 4th. 2022-23: 6th, 2023-24: 6th.

Notable honours: 4x Olympic gold medallists (1972*, 1992, 2008, 2012), 4x Olympic silver medallists (1936, 1984, 1988, 2024), 4x Olympic bronze medallists (1928, 1956, 2004, 2016), 3x FIH Men's World Cup winners (2002, 2006, 2023), 9x Champions Trophy winners (1986*, 1987*, 1988*, 1991, 1992, 1995, 1997, 2001, 2007, 2014), 8x European champions (1970*, 1978*, 1991, 1995, 1999, 2003, 2011, 2013)

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About the team: With four Olympic gold medals, three World Cup wins and eight European titles, Germany are one of hockey's true powerhouse nations. Tactically astute and technically superb, Die Honamas have a habit of hitting form ahead of World Cups and Olympic Games, a fact proven by winning the FIH Odisha Hockey Men's World Cup 2023 and claiming silver at the Olympic Games Paris 2024.

Germany were simply magnificent at the 2023 World Cup event in Bhubaneswar and Rourkela, emerging unbeaten from a pool containing then reigning World and Olympic champions Belgium before producing a string of brilliant performances in the knock-out stages. Their semi-final clash against Oceania giants Australia will live long in the memory, as penalty corner weapon Gonzalo Peillat and dazzling attacker Niklas Wellen scored twice in the final 90 seconds to give Germany a stunning 4-3 triumph. Wellen and Peillat – the man who fired Argentina to Olympic gold at Rio 2016 – were again on target in the gold medal match against Belgium, as the two European giants played out a wonderful 3-3 draw before Germany snatched their third World Cup crown in a drama-filled shoot-out.

The team coached by master tactician André Henning – named Coach of the Year in the 2023 FIH Hockey Stars Awards – were at their brilliant best at Paris 2024. Entering the competition on the back of a sixth-place finish in the 2023-24 Pro League, the four times Olympic gold medallists beat France, South Africa, the Netherlands, Great Britain, Argentina (quarter-final) and India (semi-final) before suffering a heart-breaking shoot-out defeat against the Dutch, who claimed gold for the first time in 24 years.

The squad long-list for the 2024-25 FIH Hockey Pro League season contains many of the players that have so brilliantly served Germany over the past two years. Although Niklas Wellen has confirmed his international retirement, the likes of Peillat, attacking genius Christopher Rühr and team captain Mats Grambusch have all been named. Germany's three nominees for the 2024 FIH Hockey Stars awards are also included: Michel Struthoff (nominee: Rising Star), Jean-Paul Danneberg (nominee: FIH Goalkeeper of the Year) and gifted midfielder Hannes Müller (nominee: FIH Player of the Year).

Germany's host Stage will take place in Berlin between 22-29 June 2025. Die Honamas will also appear at the Stages being played in the Netherlands (Amsterdam – 30 Nov - 9 Dec 2024), India (Bhubaneswar – 18-25 February) and England (London – 14-15 June 2025).

One to watch: Christopher Rühr. One of the most gifted attackers of his generation, Christopher Rühr is a proven match-winner who regularly produces moments of magic.

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India

Previous FIH Hockey Pro League placements: 2019: DNP. 2020-21: 4th. 2021-22: 3rd. 2022-23: 4th, 2023-24: 7th

Notable honours: 8x Olympic gold medallists (1928, 1932, 1936, 1948, 1952, 1956, 1964, 1980), Olympic silver medallists (1960), 4x Olympic bronze medallists (1968, 1972, 2021, 2024), FIH Men's World Cup champions (1975), 4x Asian Games champions (1966, 1998, 2014, 2023), 2x Asia Cup champions (2003, 2007). 2x Champions Trophy silver medallists (2016, 2018), 3rd Place: Hockey Pro League (2021-22), Hockey World League bronze medallists (2015, 2017).

About the team: By their high standards, India endured a disappointing FIH Hockey Pro League campaign in 2023-24. Finishing seventh, their worst on record, marked a stark contrast to previous achievements, including a third place and two fourth-place finishes.

While they struggled in the Pro League, India shone brightly at the Paris 2024 Olympic Games, delivering exceptional performances to secure the bronze medal. The eight-time Olympic champions finished second in Pool B, just behind defending champions Belgium, setting up an extraordinary quarter-final clash with Great Britain.

The quarter-final was a nail-biter. Despite an early red card for Amit Rohidas, India held their nerve to secure a 1-1 draw and triumphed in the shoot-out to reach the semi-finals. Although Germany denied them a spot in the gold medal match, a hard-fought 2-1 victory over Spain ensured India claimed Olympic bronze for the second consecutive Games. Talismanic captain Harmanpreet Singh was instrumental, netting ten goals, including both in the bronze medal match, to finish as the tournament's top scorer. The event also marked a fairytale ending for goalkeeper PR Sreejesh, who bowed out of a glittering career on a high note.

India's success stems not just from Harmanpreet's brilliance but also from a squad packed with extraordinary talent. Hardik Singh stands out as one of the most skilful and unpredictable attackers in world hockey. Meanwhile, Mandeep Singh, Manpreet Singh, Akashdeep Singh, Amit Rohidas, and SV Sunil, all double centurions, regularly deliver remarkable performances for their country.

Since April 2023, India have been coached by former South Africa international Craig Fulton. Fulton previously coached Ireland's men's team between 2014 and 2018 before serving as an assistant coach for Belgium's men's team, helping them become World and Olympic champions.

India's host Stage will take place in Bhubaneswar between 15-25 February 2025. The team will also appear at the Stages being played in the Netherlands (Amsterdam – 7-11 June) and Belgium (Antwerp – 14-22 June 2025).

One to watch: Harmanpreet Singh. India's drag-flick specialist and defender Harmanpreet Singh is a proven match-winner who played a pivotal role in ending India's 41-year Olympic podium drought with back-to-back bronze medals. Harmanpreet, who at the time of writing had scored a staggering 203 goals in 236 international matches, is a three-time winner of the FIH Hockey Stars Men's Player of the Year Award, taking the prize in 2021, 2022, and 2024.

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Ireland

Nickname: The Green Machine

Previous FIH Hockey Pro League placements: 2023-24: 9th.

Notable honours: Olympic silver medallists (1908), European bronze medallists (2015), 10th Place – Paris 2024 Olympic Games, 10th Place – Rio 2016 Olympic Games, 12th Place – FIH Men’s World Cup (1978, 1990), FIH Hockey Nations Cup silver medallists (2022), EuroHockey Championship II gold medallists (2005, 2009, 2023)

About the team: Despite finishing at the bottom of the standings in the 2023-24 season, Ireland are eagerly preparing for an unexpected second chance in the FIH Hockey Pro League – a golden opportunity they intend to seize. The Green Machine retained their spot after New Zealand and France, the winners and runners-up of the 2024 Nations Cup, declined to join the league this season.

While Ireland’s debut Pro League campaign had its challenges, it also delivered two stunning victories over Tokyo 2020 Olympic champions Belgium. Their 2-1 and 4-1 wins on Belgian soil in Antwerp were some of the competition’s most remarkable results, showcasing the team’s potential to compete with the best.

Ireland’s squad longlist for the 2024-25 season features a blend of seasoned internationals and promising newcomers. Key players include caps centurions such as John McKee, Daragh Walsh, Jeremy Duncan, Michael Robson, Ben Walker, Lee Cole, and captain Sean Murray, who are all capable of making a big impact. Legendary shot-stopper David Harte – who was named FIH Goalkeeper of the year both in 2015 and 2016 – is also named, with the 36-year-old double Olympian seemingly intent on adding to his 247 international appearances.

The squad also includes nine uncapped players, signalling head coach Mark Tumilty’s commitment to developing the next generation. However, the team has lost the vast experience of record scorer Shane O’Donoghue, who called time on his international career after scoring 124 goals in 224 appearances.

With a mix of experience, youthful energy, and a proven capacity for upsets, Ireland’s second shot at the FIH Hockey Pro League is set to be compelling. Fans will be eager to see how the team rises to the challenge against the world’s elite.

Although not hosting, Ireland will be appearing at the Stages being held in Argentina (Santiago del Estero – 11-15 December 2024), India (Bhubaneswar – 21-25 February 2025), the Netherlands (Amsterdam – 11-12 June 2025) and Belgium (Antwerp – 14-22 June 2025).

One to watch: Sean Murray. Ireland’s captain is a superb central midfielder who has represented his country on 145 occasions, scoring 23 goals. The 27-year-old has spent the last six years playing for some of Europe’s top clubs, including HC Rotterdam (NED), KHC Leuven (BEL) and Gantoise (BEL).

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Netherlands

Nickname: The Oranje

Previous FIH Hockey Pro League placements: 2019: 3rd. 2020-21: 5th. 2021-22: 1st. 2022-23: 1st, 2023-24: 2nd.

Notable honours: 3x Olympic gold medallists (1996, 2000, 2024), 3x FIH Men's World Cup winners (1973, 1990, 1998), 2x FIH Hockey Pro League champions (2021-22, 2022-23), FIH Hockey Pro League silver medallists (2023-24), FIH Hockey Pro League bronze medallists (2019), 8x FIH Champions Trophy winners (1981, 1982, 1996, 1998, 2000, 2002, 2003, 2006), Hockey World League winners (2012-14 Edition), 7x European champions (1983, 1987, 2007, 2015, 2017, 2021, 2023).

About the team: The Netherlands enter the upcoming FIH Hockey Pro League season as Olympic champions, following their spectacular gold medal triumph at Paris 2024. After winning back-to-back Olympic gold medals at Atlanta 1996 and Sydney 2000, the team ensured 24 years of hurt before finally claiming their third Olympic crown, adding to multiple silver and bronze finishes.

Guided by head coach Jeroen Delmee, the celebrated Dutch defender and member of those iconic Olympic gold medal-winning teams of 1996 and 2000, the team has built a consistent winning foundation. Since Delmee's appointment in late 2021, the Oranje have achieved two first-place and one second-place finishes in the FIH Hockey Pro League, claimed World Cup bronze in India in 2023 and secured a seventh EuroHockey Championship title, which sealed qualification for the Olympic Games Paris 2024.

The Netherlands squad is blessed with masses of experience and incredible talent. Thierry Brinkman and Jorrit Croon bring creativity and flair in abundance, as does livewire attacker Duco Telgenkamp, who scored the winning shoot-out against Germany in the Olympic Games Paris 2024 gold medal match. They also have one of the world's most feared penalty corner drag-flickers in Jip Janssen, who scored 15 goals in last season's FIH Hockey Pro League before netting on five occasions at Paris 2024. While the post-Paris retirements of legendary goalkeeper Pirmin Blaak and midfield star Seve van Ass will have an impact, the Netherlands will be fully focussed on consolidating their Olympic success by claiming a third FIH Hockey Pro League title.

The Netherlands men will host two 'Stages' during this season's FIH Hockey Pro League, which will take place in Amsterdam from 30 November – 9 December 2024 and 7-15 June 2025. The Oranje will also appear at the Stages being played in Australia (Sydney – 4-9 February 2025) and England (London – 17-18 June 2025).

One to watch: Thierry Brinkman. A dynamic goal creator and scorer, Thierry Brinkman became an Olympic hockey gold medallist in August, following in the footsteps of his father, Jacques. As captain of the Netherlands, he has been a driving force in the team's recent successes. Nominated for the FIH Hockey Stars Player of the Year award in 2022, 2023, and 2024, Brinkman is a powerful attacking presence and a key leader on the field.

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Spain

Nickname: The Red Sticks

Previous FIH Hockey Pro League placements: 2019: 7th. 2020-21: 9th. 2021-22: 7th, 2022-23: 5th, 2023-24: 8th.

Notable honours: 3x Olympic silver medallists (1980, 1996, 2008), Olympic bronze medallists (1960), 2x FIH Men's World Cup silver medallists (1971, 1998), 2x European champions (1974, 2005), European silver medallists (2003, 2007, 2019), FIH Champions Trophy winners (2004), FIH Champions Challenge 1 winners (2003).

About the team: Renowned for their flair, skill, and attacking prowess, the Spanish men's team is among the most talented and unpredictable squads in the world. The Red Sticks have regularly produced sides that are capable of fighting for the biggest honours in the game, a fact proven by five silver medals at Olympic or World Cup level, not to mention two European championships and a Champions Trophy title.

Though Spain struggled during the 2023-24 FIH Hockey Pro League, finishing eighth with just four wins in 16 matches, they rebounded spectacularly at the Olympic Games Paris 2024. The team narrowly missed a podium finish, placing fourth after a hard-fought 2-1 loss to India in the bronze medal match. Despite that disappointment, their campaign was highlighted by sensational victories, including a 2-0 win over reigning world champions Germany in Pool A and a thrilling 3-2 quarter-final triumph against Tokyo 2020 gold medallists Belgium. These performances were a testament to their resilience and quality.

The squad is packed with exceptional talent. Captain Marc Miralles stands out for his elegance and leadership, while seasoned midfielder Álvaro Iglesias, the most experienced player with 234 caps, brings stability and skill. Joaquín Menini, who won Olympic gold with Argentina at Rio 2016, adds a wealth of experience and now plays club hockey for Dutch giants HC Rotterdam. Joining Menini at Rotterdam next season will be Marc Recasens, an outstanding defender on the verge of his 100th international cap. While Iglesias (31) and Menini (33) are the only players over 30, the majority of the squad is in their early to mid-20s, hinting at a bright future for this talented group.

Guiding the Red Sticks is Max Caldas, the highly respected head coach and former Argentina international. Caldas has an impressive track record, having led the Netherlands' women's team to World Cup and Olympic triumphs and the men's team to two European Championship titles. His leadership and expertise are key assets for Spain's continued success.

Spain's host Stage will take place in Valencia between 7-8 June 2025. The team will also appear at the Stages being played in Australia (Sydney – 4-8 February 2025), India (Bhubaneswar – 15-19 February 2025), Belgium (Antwerp – 17-22 June 2025) and Germany (Berlin – 28-29 June 2025).

One to watch: Marc Miralles. 27-year-old Marc Miralles is a wonderfully gifted midfielder who has embraced the responsibility that came with being named Red Sticks captain in 2022. At the time of writing, Miralles has made over 120 appearances for his country, scoring 44 goals including three times at the Olympic Games Paris 2024.

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| Competition officials

Just like players, the competition officials that take part in the FIH Hockey Pro League are the very best in the sport. A complete list of competition officials can be found at the following link:

<https://www.fih.hockey/events/fih-pro-league/officials>

Information regarding the appointed officials for each match will be made available on the FIH Hockey Pro League website around 24 hours before the start of the contest. To see this information, simply visit the below link and select the match that you are interested in.

<https://www.fih.hockey/events/fih-pro-league/schedule-fixtures-results>

Useful Information

| At a glance: FIH Hockey Pro League 2023-24

Final Standings

Women: 1: Netherlands (champions), 2: Germany, 3: Argentina, 4: Belgium, 5: China, 6: Australia, 7: Great Britain, 8: India, 9: USA

Men: 1: Australia (champions), 2: Netherlands, 3: Great Britain, 4: Argentina, 5: Belgium, 6: Germany, 7: India, 8: Spain, 9: Ireland

Tournament statistics

Number of goals

Women: 277 (149 Field goals, 109 Penalty Corners, 19 Penalty Strokes)

Men: 341 (198 Field Goals, 124 Penalty Corners, 19 Penalty Strokes)

Number of disciplinary Cards

Women: 166 (136 Green, 30 Yellow, 0 Red)

Men: 172 (132 Green, 40 Yellow, 0 Red)

Top scorers

Women - 6 or more goals

Player	Team	Field Goals	Penalty Corners	Penalty Strokes	Goals
JANSEN Yibbi	NED	2	13	4	19
GORZELANY Agustina	ARG	0	9	2	11
GU Bingfeng	CHN	0	4	3	7
LORENZ Nike	GER	1	5	1	7
TRINCHINETTI Eugenia	ARG	3	4	0	7
MOES Freeke	NED	4	2	0	6
VAN DER ELST Fay	NED	6	0	0	6

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Men's – 7 or more goals

Player	Team	Field Goals	Penalty Corners	Penalty Strokes	Goals
JANSSEN Jip	NED	0	12	3	15
GOVERS Blake	AUS	3	8	1	12
SINGH Harmanpreet	IND	0	8	4	12
WARD Sam	GBR	7	3	1	11
HENDRICKX Alexander	BEL	0	8	2	10
DOMENE Tomas	ARG	1	8	0	9
PEILLAT Gonzalo	GER	0	7	0	7

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Team statistics

Women

Team	Matches Played	Field Goals	Penalty Corners	Penalty Strokes	Total Goals	Green Cards	Yellow Cards	Red Cards
Netherlands	16	34	24	5	63	16	3	0
Argentina	16	17	21	2	40	18	1	0
Germany	16	18	15	2	35	16	5	0
China	16	19	8	4	31	15	2	0
Australia	16	15	13	1	29	17	4	0
Great Britain	16	12	9	3	24	20	7	0
Belgium	16	12	10	2	24	8	1	0
India	16	13	3	0	16	13	5	0
USA	16	9	6	0	15	13	2	0

Men

Team	Matches Played	Field Goals	Penalty Corners	Penalty Strokes	Total Goals	Green Cards	Yellow Cards	Red Cards
Australia	16	32	23	1	56	13	8	0
Netherlands	16	25	17	3	45	17	5	0
Belgium	16	24	13	4	41	15	3	0
Argentina	16	21	17	1	39	11	3	0
India	16	20	14	4	38	12	2	0
Great Britain	16	27	9	1	37	18	3	0
Spain	16	24	11	1	36	15	5	0
Germany	16	18	14	1	33	19	4	0
Ireland	16	7	6	3	16	12	7	0

Highest scoring matches

Women: 9 goals – USA 4-5 Argentina – 23 May 2024 (Competition average: 3.85)

Men: 10 goals – India 4-6 Australia – 15 February 2024 (Competition average: 4.74)

| At a glance: FIH Hockey Pro League 2022-23

Final Standings

Women: 1: Netherlands (champions), 2: Argentina, 3: Australia, 4: Belgium, 5: Germany, 6: Great Britain, 7: China, 8: New Zealand, 9: USA

Men: 1: Netherlands (champions), 2: Great Britain, 3: Belgium, 4: India, 5: Spain, 6: Germany, 7: Australia, 8: Argentina, 9: New Zealand

Tournament statistics

Number of goals

Women: 271 (163 Field goals, 90 Penalty Corners, 18 Penalty Strokes)

Men: 348 (179 Field Goals, 148 Penalty Corners, 21 Penalty Strokes)

Number of disciplinary Cards

Women: 166 (140 Green, 26 Yellow, 0 Red)

Men: 243 (180 Green, 63 Yellow, 0 Red)

Top scorers

Women - 6 or more goals

Player	Team	Field Goals	Penalty Corners	Penalty Strokes	Goals
JANSEN Yibbi	NED	0	13	1	14
BURG Joosje	NED	7	1	0	8
DICKE Pien	NED	5	3	0	8
MATLA Frederique	NED	6	0	2	8
GU Bingfeng	CHN	0	3	4	7
MALONE Ambrosia	AUS	5	2	0	7
WHITE Emily	BEL	6	1	0	7
GRANATTO Maria	ARG	0	3	0	6
STAPENHORST Charlotte	GER	5	0	0	6
VANDEN BORRE Stephanie	BEL	6	6	0	6

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Men's – 7 or more goals

Player	Team	Field Goals	Penalty Corners	Penalty Strokes	Goals
SINGH Harmanpreet	IND	0	16	2	18
HENDRICKX Alexander	BEL	1	10	2	13
BANDURAK Nicholas	GBR	4	6	2	12
WARD Sam	GBR	5	6	0	11
PELLAT Gonzalo	GER	0	8	0	8
BRINKMAN Thierry	NED	7	0	0	7
REYNE Marc	ESP	6	1	0	7

RINTALA Joel	AUS	5	2	0	7
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Team statistics

Women

Team	Matches Played	Field Goals	Penalty Corners	Penalty Strokes	Total Goals	Green Cards	Yellow Cards	Red Cards
Netherlands	16	37	21	4	62	14	2	0
Germany	16	29	9	0	38	15	3	0
Belgium	16	22	11	2	35	14	2	0
Argentina	16	15	13	2	30	19	5	0
Australia	16	20	8	0	28	17	2	0
Great Britain	16	12	11	2	25	17	2	0
China	16	10	8	5	23	14	3	0
New Zealand	16	8	7	2	17	14	1	0
USA	16	10	2	1	13	16	6	0

Men

Team	Matches Played	Field Goals	Penalty Corners	Penalty Strokes	Total Goals	Green Cards	Yellow Cards	Red Cards
India	16	27	21	3	51	21	6	0
Great Britain	16	24	18	4	46	24	9	0
Netherlands	16	30	14	2	46	16	4	0
Belgium	16	15	24	3	42	20	4	0
Australia	16	20	19	2	41	18	5	0
Spain	16	24	12	1	37	18	7	0
Germany	16	15	14	2	31	23	12	0
Argentina	16	11	16	1	28	21	9	0
New Zealand	16	13	10	3	26	19	7	0

Highest scoring matches

Women: 9 goals – Netherlands 7-2 Australia – 8 June 2023 (Competition average: 3.76)

Men: 11 goals – India 7-4 New Zealand – 4 Nov 2022 (Competition average: 4.83)

| At a glance: FIH Hockey Pro League 2021-22

Final Standings

Women: 1: Argentina (champions), 2: Netherlands, 3: India, 4: Belgium, 5: Spain, 6: Germany, 7: England, 8: China, 9: USA

Men: 1: Netherlands (champions), 2: Belgium, 3: India, 4: Germany, 5: Argentina, 6: England, 7: Spain, 8: France, 9: South Africa

Tournament statistics

Number of goals

Women: 376 (200 Field goals, 155 Penalty Corners, 21 Penalty Strokes)

Men: 308 (211 Field Goals, 87 Penalty Corners, 10 Penalty Strokes)

Number of disciplinary Cards

Women: 120 (100 Green, 20 Yellow, 0 Red)

Men: 197 (156 Green, 41 Yellow, 0 Red)

Top scorers

Women's Top 10

Player	Team	Field Goals	Penalty Corners	Penalty Strokes	Goals
GORZELANY Agustina	ARG	0	10	2	12
JANSEN Yibbi	NED	0	7	2	9
MAERTENS Pia	GER	7	0	0	7
MATLA Frédérique	NED	3	2	2	7
VANDEN BORRE Stephanie	BEL	1	6	0	7
BALLENGHIEN Ambre	BEL	3	2	1	6
BALSDON Grace	ENG	0	5	1	6
GINE Xantal	ESP	0	6	0	6
GRANATTO Maria	ARG	2	4	0	6
GU Bingfeng	CHN	0	5	1	6
TRINCHINETTI Eugenia	ARG	4	2	0	6

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Men's Top 11

Player	Team	Field Goals	Penalty Corners	Penalty Strokes	Goals
SINGH Harmanpreet	IND	0	14	4	18
BOON Tom	BEL	7	5	0	12
BANDURAK Nicholas	ENG	3	7	0	10
HENDRICKX Alexander	BEL	0	8	1	9
de KERPEL Nicolas	BEL	6	2	0	8
ABHISHEK	IND	6	1	0	7

BIJEN Koen	NED	7	0	0	7
BRINKMAN Thierry	NED	7	0	0	7
CHARLET Victor	FRA	0	5	2	7
MIRALLES Marc	ESP	0	5	2	7
WARD Sam	ENG	1	4	2	7

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Team statistics

Women

Team	Matches Played	Field Goals	Penalty Corners	Penalty Strokes	Total Goals	Green Cards	Yellow Cards	Red Cards
Argentina	16	21	20	2	43	17	3	0
Netherlands	16	22	16	4	42	11	1	0
Belgium	16	20	14	1	35	14	1	0
India	16	20	10	3	33	11	2	0
Germany	16	17	10	3	30	13	4	0
England	16	14	11	1	26	11	1	0
Spain	16	9	12	2	23	7	1	0
China	16	8	10	1	19	6	4	0
USA	16	4	7	2	13	10	3	0

Men

Team	Matches Played	Field Goals	Penalty Corners	Penalty Strokes	Total Goals	Green Cards	Yellow Cards	Red Cards
India	16	31	27	4	62	18	4	0
Netherlands	16	45	13	3	61	16	2	0
Belgium	16	29	22	1	52	15	4	0
Germany	16	17	20	3	40	16	5	0
England	16	18	20	2	40	21	4	0
Spain	16	16	18	2	36	7	2	0
Argentina	16	16	13	2	31	22	6	0
France	16	18	10	3	31	20	5	0
South Africa	16	10	12	1	23	21	9	0

Highest scoring matches

Women: 10 goals

Netherlands 10-0 USA – 3 April 2022

Competition average: 3.77

Men: 12 goals:

South Africa 1-11 Netherlands – 8 Feb 2022

South Africa 2-10 India – 9 Feb 2022

South Africa 2-10 India – 13 Feb 2022.

Competition average: 5.22

| At a glance: FIH Hockey Pro League 2020-21

Note: Due to the implications of the COVID-19 global health pandemic, the 2020 edition was extended through to June 2021 to allow as many matches to take place as possible. Because numerous matches were unable to be played before the end of the season, the final ranking of the teams was determined by points percentage instead of total points.

Final Standings

Women: 1: Netherlands (champions), 2: Argentina, 3: Great Britain, 4: Germany, 5: Australia, 6: New Zealand, 7: Belgium, 8: China, 9: USA

Men: 1: Belgium (champions), 2: Australia, 3: Germany, 4: India, 5: Netherlands, 6: Great Britain, 7: Argentina, 8: New Zealand, 9: Spain

Tournament statistics

Number of goals

Women: 156 (91 Field goals, 58 Penalty Corners, 7 Penalty Strokes)

Men: 248 (147 Field Goals, 100 Penalty Corners, 1 Penalty Stroke)

Number of disciplinary Cards

Women: 83 (71 Green, 12 Yellow, 0 Red)

Men: 156 (118 Green, 38 Yellow, 0 Red)

Top scorers

Women – 4 or more goals

Player	Team	Field Goals	Penalty Corners	Penalty Strokes	Goals
MERRY Olivia	NZL	5	6	0	11
GORZELANY Agustina	ARG	0	6	1	7
MATLA Frederique	NED	3	3	1	7
WELTEN Lidewij	NED	5	2	0	7
ROBERTSON Sarah	GBR	4	1	0	5
BALLENGHIEN Ambre	BEL	3	1	0	4
MERINO Delfina	ARG	3	1	0	4

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Men – 6 or more goals

Player	Team	Field Goals	Penalty Corners	Penalty Strokes	Goals
HENDRICKX Alexander	BEL	0	11	0	11
TOLINI Jose	ARG	0	10	0	10
JANSSEN Jip	NED	0	7	0	7
HERTZBERGER Jeroen	NED	5	1	0	6
QUEMADA Pau	ESP	1	5	0	6

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Highest scoring matches

Women: 9 goals – USA 0-9 Netherlands (competition average: 3.71)

Men: 10 goals – Australia 7-3 New Zealand (competition average: 4.96)

| At a glance: FIH Hockey Pro League 2019

Final Standings

Women: 1: Netherlands (champions), 2: Australia, 3: Germany, 4: Argentina, 5: Belgium, 6: New Zealand, 7: China, 8: Great Britain, 9: USA

Men: 1: Australia (champions), 2: Belgium, 3: Netherlands, 4: Great Britain, 5: Argentina, 6: Germany, 7: Spain, 8: New Zealand

Tournament statistics

Number of goals

Women: 266 (162 Field goals, 97 Penalty Corners, 7 Penalty Strokes)

Men: 308 (211 Field Goals, 87 Penalty Corners, 10 Penalty Strokes)

Number of disciplinary Cards

Women: 182 (154 Green, 28 Yellow, 0 Red)

Men: 137 (110 Green, 27 Yellow, 0 Red)

Top scorers

Women's Top 10

Player	Team	Field Goals	Penalty Corners	Penalty Strokes	Goals
MERRY Olivia	NZL	9	3	3	15
MATLA Frederique	NED	7	2	1	10
FITZPATRICK Savannah	AUS	6	0	0	6
OWSLEY Lily	GBR	3	3	0	6
STAPENHORST Charlotte	GER	6	0	0	6
van MAASAKKER Caia	NED	0	6	0	6
GROTE Rebecca	GER	0	5	0	5
JANKUNAS Julieta	ARG	5	0	0	5
LORENZ Nike	GER	2	2	1	5
WILLIAMS Mariah	AUS	3	2	0	5

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Men's Top 10

Player	Team	Field Goals	Penalty Corners	Penalty Strokes	Goals
GOVERS Blake	AUS	2	8	2	12
QUEMADA Pau	ESP	9	1	0	10
BOON Tom	BEL	8	1	0	9
CHARLIER Cédric	BEL	8	1	0	9
HERTZBERGER Jeroen	NED	6	2	1	9
ROPER Phil	GBR	6	3	0	9
HENDRICKX Alexander	BEL	0	8	0	8
PRUIJSER Mirco	NED	8	0	0	8
WARD Sam	GBR	4	4	0	8
ANDERSON Jacob	AUS	6	0	0	6

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Team statistics

Women

Team	Matches Played	Field Goals	Penalty Corners	Penalty Strokes	Total Goals	Green Cards	Yellow Cards	Red Cards
Netherlands	18*	29	15	1	45	14	3	0
Australia	18*	25	9	1	38	15	6	0
Germany	18*	22	12	1	36	30	4	0
Argentina	18*	22	11	0	33	17	3	0
New Zealand	16	17	9	3	29	11	1	0
China	16	17	10	0	27	15	4	0
Great Britain	16	10	11	1	22	17	3	0
Belgium	16	10	11	0	21	18	2	0
United States	16	6	9	0	15	17	2	0

*Played two additional matches due to their qualification for the Grand Final event

Men

Team	Matches Played	Field Goals	Penalty Corners	Penalty Strokes	Total Goals	Green Cards	Yellow Cards	Red Cards
Belgium	16*	43	14	0	57	15	3	0
Australia	16*	32	15	2	49	12	1	0
Netherlands	16*	30	12	1	43	18	2	0
Great Britain	16*	23	14	2	39	13	2	0
Spain	14	26	7	0	33	16	5	0
Argentina	14	20	9	2	31	13	3	0
Germany	14	20	8	2	30	14	6	0
New Zealand	14	17	8	1	26	9	5	0

*Played two additional matches due to their qualification for the Grand Final event

Most attacking:

Women: Netherlands – 523 circle entries

Men: Belgium – 411 circle entries

Most saves:

Women: Australia – 98 saves

Men: Netherlands – 74 saves

Highest scoring matches

Women: 8 goals – Netherlands 7-1 USA (competition average: 3.5)

Men: 11 goals – Spain 5-6 Great Britain (competition average: 5.13)

Best Players of the FIH Hockey Pro League 2019

Women: Frederique Matla (NED)

Men: Aran Zalewski (AUS)

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