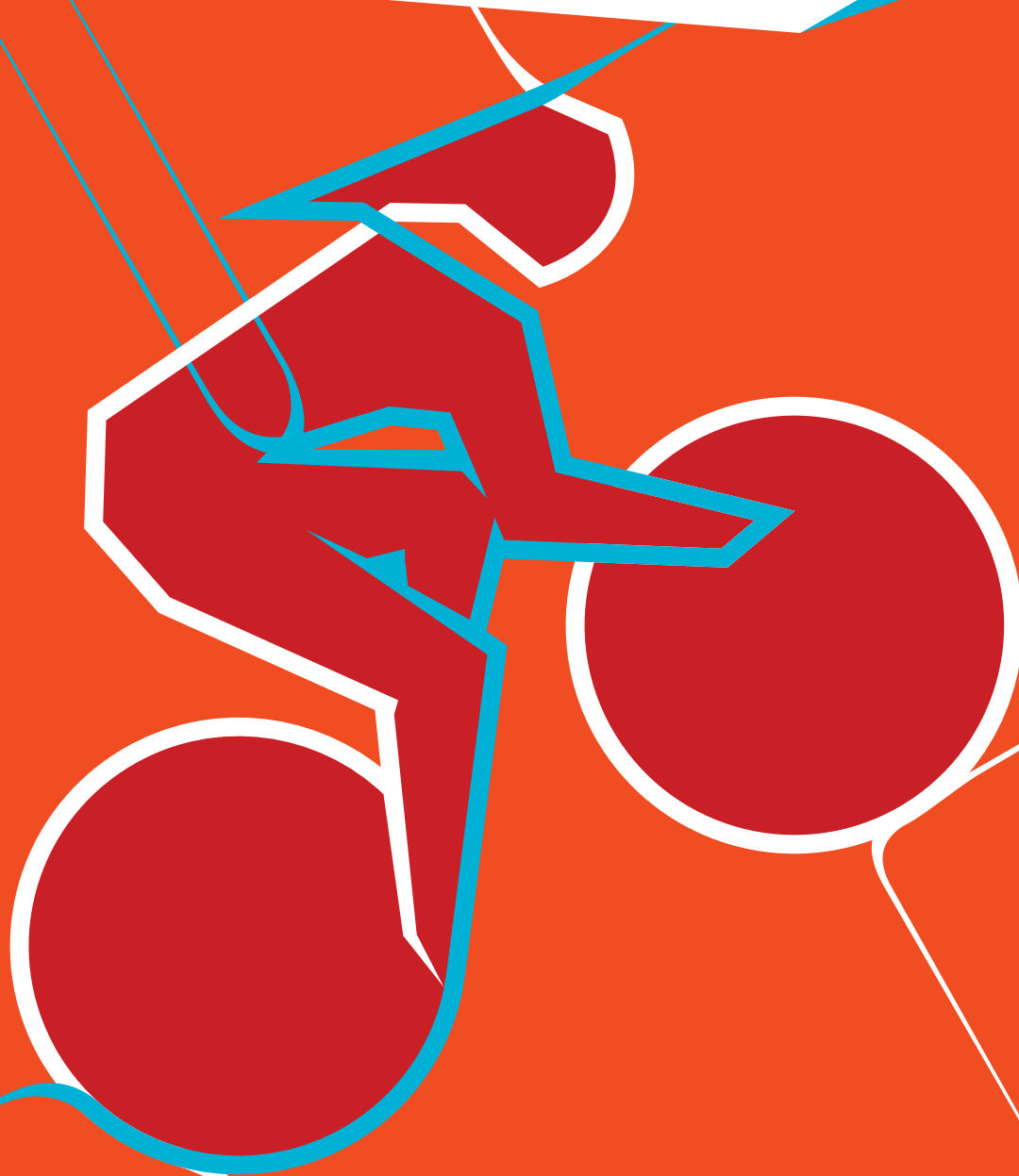


London 2012



# Explanatory Guide Cycling



## About the Explanatory Guides

Published in July 2011, the Explanatory Guides offer a detailed introduction to each sport at the London 2012 Olympic Games, as well as providing information on a number of other key topics that may be of interest and importance to teams. Each guide is divided into several sections:

- A general introduction to London and to the Games.
- Sport-specific information on subjects such as the competition format and schedule, training and the qualification criteria.
- General information covering accreditation, ticketing, accommodation, medical services and transport.
- A directory, which contains contact details, maps and a daily competition schedule for all sports.

All information contained in this Explanatory Guide was correct at the time of publication in July 2011. However, please note that these details may change between now and the Games. NOCs are advised to check the IOC's NOCnet (<http://extranet.olympic.org/nocnet>) and LOCOG's The Exchange (<https://theexchange.london2012.com>) for important updates on topics such as the qualification criteria and the competition schedule.

Detailed Team Leaders' Guides, covering Games-time plans for every Olympic sport, will be sent to NOCs in June 2012.



## Introduction

On behalf of LOCOG, I'm delighted to introduce this Explanatory Guide for the London 2012 Olympic Games. This is the first time that the Explanatory Guides for a summer Games have been published and distributed in electronic-only form, a policy that supports LOCOG's desire to stage the most sustainable Olympic Games yet.

LOCOG is putting sport at the heart of the London 2012 Games. As part of this promise, we're aiming to provide teams and athletes with the best possible conditions to allow them to perform at their peak. We're devoted to delivering a safe and fair field of play for all athletes at our competition venues, which include brand new arenas, iconic sporting landmarks and world-famous London locations. The training facilities will be of a similarly high standard, and will be conveniently located within easy reach of athletes' housing. The Olympic Village, the Olympic Rowing and Canoe Sprint Village in Egham and the Olympic Sailing Village in Weymouth and Portland will each offer comfortable accommodation, excellent facilities and a real sense of community. And all of these venues will be connected by a reliable and efficient transport service during the Games.

London is honoured to become the first city to host the modern Olympic Games for a third time. We hope that this guide will help you in your preparations for the Games, and look forward to welcoming you to London in July 2012.

Best regards,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Debbie Jevans". The signature is stylized and includes a long horizontal flourish at the bottom.

Debbie Jevans  
Director of Sport, London 2012 Organising Committee

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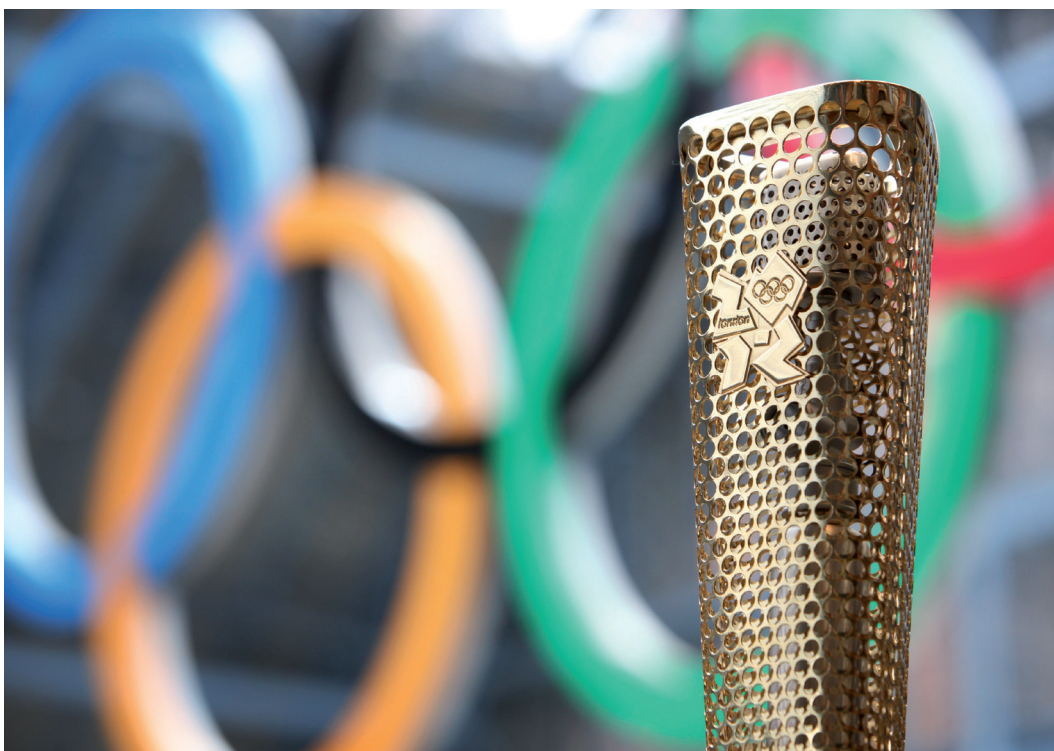
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## Welcome to London 2012

London 2012 will be an Olympic Games for everyone, where everyone is invited to take part, join in and enjoy the greatest show on earth. The next few pages offer a brief introduction to the city, London's Olympic heritage, our plans for the Games, and the benefits they will bring to London, the UK and beyond in legacy.

## London, then and now

Londinium, the first recorded settlement on the site of the modern-day city, was established almost 2,000 years ago by the Romans, shortly after their invasion in AD 43. The Romans were eventually replaced by the Anglo-Saxons, who called their settlement Lundenwic; and then, in the 11th century, by the Normans, led by William the Conqueror.

London expanded dramatically beyond the old city walls in the 16th, 17th and 18th centuries, despite regular outbreaks of the plague and other major catastrophes such as the Great Fire of 1666. As the British Empire grew during the prosperous 19th century, so did London: between 1801 and 1901, its population spiralled from around one million to 6.5 million. The first half of the 20th century brought two world wars and plenty of other challenges, but the Olympic Games in 1948 heralded a revival in the city's fortunes.

Today, London's heritage is visible everywhere, from the few remaining parts of the Romans' defensive wall to the world-famous dome of St Paul's Cathedral. However, London is also a truly modern city, a product of today as much as of 2,000 years of history. It is one of the world's most important financial and commercial centres, but it is also an artistic and cultural hub. It is a city in which 500-year-old landmarks sit next to brand new skyscrapers. And it is home to one of the most varied and vibrant populations of any world city, many of whom are now helping to write the current and future chapters of London's epic history.

## Climate

London as a whole benefits from a mild to warm climate during the summer months of July and August. Based on statistics from recent years, teams can expect an average daily high of around 22–23°C (72–73°F) in the Olympic Village, with temperatures falling to a low of around 13–14°C (55–57°F) at night. On average, relative humidity ranges from a minimum of around 60% to a maximum of around 90% during this period. The average monthly rainfall during July and August is 40–50 millimetres; the prevailing winds are from the south-west.

## London in 2012

**Population:** 7,556,900, estimated in 2007 (UK: 61,792,000)

**Official language:** English

**Currency:** pound sterling

**Local time:** Greenwich Mean Time (summer: GMT +1hr)

**Area:** 1,579 sq km (UK: 243,610 sq km)

**Latitude and longitude:** 51°30'26" N, 00°07'39" W

**Altitude:** 20m

**Government:** Greater London Authority ([www.london.gov.uk](http://www.london.gov.uk))

## The city's Olympic heritage

London's Olympic history began on 27 April 1908, when the Games of the IV Olympiad opened in the city. A total of 2,008 athletes from 22 NOCs took part in 110 events, which included Hockey's debut at the Games and the only Olympic motorboat racing competition ever held. It was at the 1908 Games that the Marathon was first run over its now-standard distance of 42.195km, when the planned route was extended so that it could start beneath the royal nursery at Windsor Castle and finish by the royal box in the new White City Stadium.

The world returned to London in 1948 for the Games of the XIV Olympiad, held between 29 July and 14 August. Despite the austerity of the post-war era, the Games were the biggest so far, with 4,104 athletes from 59 NOCs competing in 136 events. Sporting firsts included starting blocks, which made their Olympic debut in sprint races, and the staging of the Swimming events in a covered pool. However, perhaps the most important innovation was the widespread use of volunteers, an Olympic tradition that continues to this day.

Following several years of preliminary study and research, London's bid team for the 2012 Games was formed in 2003, and the bid was officially launched on 16 January 2004. At the 117th IOC Session in Singapore, at 7.46pm local time on 6 July 2005, London won the right to stage the Games of the XXX Olympiad. Just over seven years later, on 27 July 2012, the eyes of the world will again be on London, as it becomes the first city to stage the modern Olympic Games for a third time.

## London 2012

### The Olympic Games in brief

**Sports:** 26

**Disciplines:** 39

**Medal events:** 302

**Athletes:** 10,490 (projected)

**Competition venues:** 34

**Days of competition:** 19

**Competition sessions:** 636

**Olympic Village Official Opening:** 16 July 2012

**Opening Ceremony:** 27 July 2012

**Closing Ceremony:** 12 August 2012

## Competition venues

A total of 34 competition venues will be used at the London 2012 Olympic Games. These are divided into four zones.

### Olympic Park

The Olympic Park is home to eight brand new competition venues, which between them will host more than a third of the 302 Olympic medal events at London 2012. The venues are as follows:

- **Olympic Stadium:** Athletics
- **Aquatics Centre:** Aquatics (Diving, Swimming, Synchronised Swimming), Modern Pentathlon (swimming only)
- **Basketball Arena:** Basketball, Handball
- **BMX Track:** Cycling (BMX)
- **Handball Arena:** Handball, Modern Pentathlon (fencing only)
- **Hockey Centre:** Hockey
- **Velodrome:** Cycling (Track)
- **Water Polo Arena:** Aquatics (Water Polo)

The Park, which will create a beautiful green backdrop for the Games, will also be home to the International Broadcast Centre/Main Press Centre and the Olympic Village, which will provide a temporary base for around 17,000 athletes and officials.

### River Zone

A short distance from the Olympic Park across the River Thames, the River Zone venues will host more than 100 medal events across 12 sports. The zone is a combination of existing venues (ExCeL, North Greenwich Arena) and temporary venues within London landmarks (Greenwich Park, The Royal Artillery Barracks).

- **ExCeL:** five arenas hosting Boxing, Fencing, Judo, Table Tennis, Taekwondo, Weightlifting, Wrestling
- **Greenwich Park:** Equestrian (Dressage, Eventing, Jumping), Modern Pentathlon (riding, combined event only)
- **North Greenwich Arena:** Basketball, Gymnastics (Artistic, Trampoline)
- **The Royal Artillery Barracks:** Shooting

### Other London venues

Away from the Olympic Park and the River Zone, nine other London venues will host Olympic competition at London 2012. Among them are iconic and world-renowned sporting venues (Lord's Cricket Ground, Wembley Stadium, Wimbledon); two multi-purpose buildings with plenty of sporting heritage (Earls Court, Wembley Arena); a former royal residence (Hampton Court Palace); and three well-known sites in the very heart of central London (Horse Guards Parade, Hyde Park, The Mall).

- **Earls Court:** Volleyball
- **Hampton Court Palace:** Cycling (Road – Time Trial)
- **Horse Guards Parade:** Beach Volleyball
- **Hyde Park:** Aquatics (Marathon Swimming), Triathlon
- **Lord's Cricket Ground:** Archery
- **The Mall:** Athletics (Marathon, Race Walk), Cycling (Road – Road Race)
- **Wembley Arena:** Badminton, Gymnastics (Rhythmic)
- **Wembley Stadium:** Football
- **Wimbledon:** Tennis

### **Out of London venues**

The 2012 Games will travel outside London to nine different venues. Among them are a brand new Canoe Slalom facility; world-class venues for Canoe Sprint, Rowing and Sailing; a purpose-built Mountain Bike course; and five renowned Football stadia around the UK. Teams whose competitions are based at Eton Dorney and Weymouth and Portland will benefit from their own Villages, located near to the competition venues.

- **City of Coventry Stadium, Coventry:** Football
- **Eton Dorney, Buckinghamshire:** Canoe Sprint, Rowing
- **Hadleigh Farm, Essex:** Cycling (Mountain Bike)
- **Hampden Park, Glasgow:** Football
- **Lee Valley White Water Centre, Hertfordshire:** Canoe Slalom
- **Millennium Stadium, Cardiff:** Football
- **Old Trafford, Manchester:** Football
- **St James' Park, Newcastle:** Football
- **Weymouth and Portland, Dorset:** Sailing

### **London Prepares**

Staged in advance of the Games, the London Prepares series is the official London 2012 sports testing programme. As well as allowing LOCOG to test crucial aspects of its operations ahead of the Games, the series features world-class sporting events, bringing top athletes to the vast majority of the competition venues that will be used at London 2012. The London 2012 sports testing programme started in May 2011 and will run through until May 2012, taking in approximately 40 events during its 12-month run. For more details, see [www.londonpreparesseries.com](http://www.londonpreparesseries.com)

### **London 2012 Cultural Olympiad**

The four-year London 2012 Cultural Olympiad encompasses major projects with nationwide reach and the Inspire programme of cultural events and activities, which enables grassroots organisations to be part of the Games. The finale of the Cultural Olympiad will be the London 2012 Festival: held between 21 June and 9 September 2012, the Festival will offer a chance for everyone to celebrate London 2012 through a range of art, culture and heritage events that will feature leading artists from all over the world. For more details, see [www.london2012.com/cultural-olympiad](http://www.london2012.com/cultural-olympiad)

## **After the Games**

The Olympic Games has been the catalyst for the regeneration of one of the most underdeveloped areas of London into the Olympic Park. In summer 2012, the Park will welcome nearly 15,000 athletes and millions of visitors for 30 days of Olympic and Paralympic competition. After the Games, it will become a benchmark 21st-century urban environment, providing essential new housing, world-class sports facilities and other key amenities for the local community in east London.

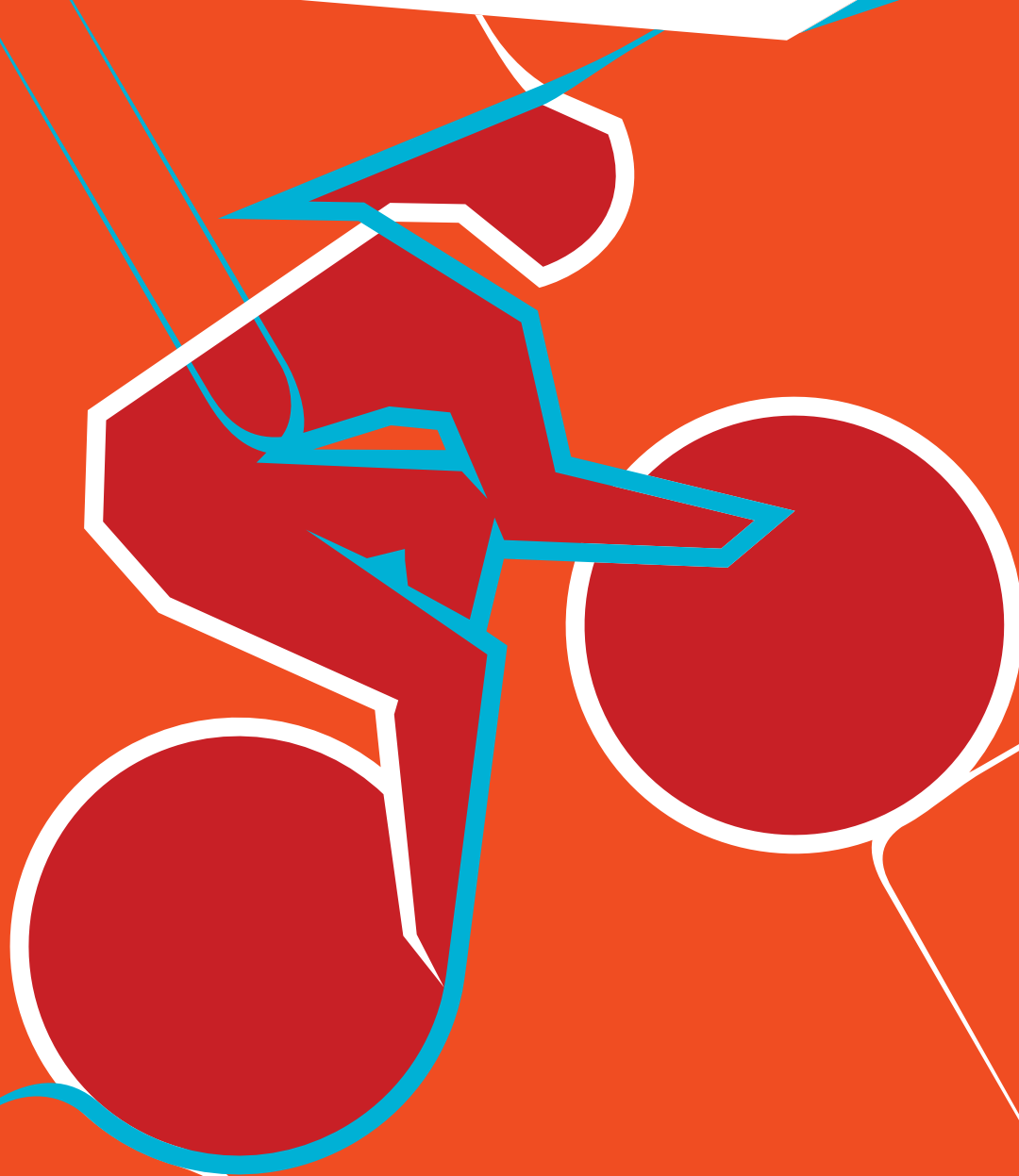
However, the benefits of the London 2012 Games will be felt far beyond the Park. For example:

- LOCOG's educational and cultural programmes are taking the Olympic spirit and values to millions of young people across the UK and beyond: [www.london2012.com/education](http://www.london2012.com/education)
- We have created a range of programmes to promote sports participation after the Games, shining a spotlight on grassroots sport: [www.london2012.com/get-involved](http://www.london2012.com/get-involved)
- London is the first summer Host City to embed sustainability in its planning from the start, and we're using the Games as a catalyst for positive change for the environment: [www.london2012.com/sustainability](http://www.london2012.com/sustainability)

For more on the benefits that the Games are bringing to the UK, visit [www.london2012.com](http://www.london2012.com)



# Cycling OVERVIEW



## Cycling at the London 2012 Olympic Games

Cycling featured on the programme at the first modern Olympic Games in 1896, and is one of only five sports to have featured at every Games since then. Four cycling disciplines feature on the Olympic programme.

**BMX** (Bicycle Motocross) began to take off in the late 1960s in California, around the time that motocross became popular in the US. The sport was integrated into the organisational framework of the UCI in 1993, 15 years before BMX racing made its first appearance on the Olympic programme at the Beijing 2008 Games. For details of the BMX competition at London 2012, [see p15](#).

**Mountain Biking** developed in northern California during the 1970s, when cyclists began to outfit their bicycles with wider tyres, rapid-shift gears and groundbreaking suspension components, and quickly spread around the world from its low-key beginnings. Cross-country Mountain Biking made its Olympic debut at the Atlanta 1996 Games, and has featured at every Olympic Games since then. For details of the Mountain Bike competition at London 2012, [see p21](#).

**Road Cycling** emerged as a sport at the end of the 19th century. According to popular legend, the first ever bicycle race was held in Paris in 1868, and was won by a 19-year-old cyclist from the English county of Suffolk named James Moore. The sport featured at the first modern Olympic Games in 1896 and has been included on every Olympic programme since the Stockholm 1912 Games, with the individual Time Trial making its Olympic debut at the Atlanta 1996 Games. For details of the Road Cycling competition at London 2012, [see p27](#).

**Track Cycling** has a long and fascinating history in the UK. As early as 1870, large crowds were drawn to races held in England on wooden tracks, which closely resembled the velodromes of today. The discipline featured at the first modern Olympic Games in 1896; with the exception of 1912, it has been included on every Olympic programme since then. For details of the Track Cycling competition at London 2012, [see p39](#).

### Key personnel

#### All disciplines:

##### LOCOG competition management

Cycling Manager	Simon Lillistone
Cycling Services Manager	Steph Cox

#### BMX:

##### International Cycling Union (UCI)

Technical Delegate	Ellen Bollansée (Belgium)
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##### LOCOG competition management

BMX Manager	Patrick Fry
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#### Mountain Bike:

##### International Cycling Union (UCI)

Technical Delegate	Peter van den Abeele (Belgium)
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##### LOCOG competition management

Mountain Bike Manager	Martyn Salt
Technical Operations Manager	Paul Davis

#### Road Cycling:

##### International Cycling Union (UCI)

Technical Delegate	Marc Chovelon (France)
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##### LOCOG competition management

Road Cycling Manager	Steve Peterson
Road Cycling Services Manager	Rosie King
Technical Operations Manager	Gary Willis
Route Manager	Kevin Nash
Route Sector Managers	Sam Adam, Graeme Knott

**Track Cycling:****International Cycling Union (UCI)**

Technical Delegate

Gilles Peruzzi (Switzerland)

**LOCOG competition management**

Track Cycling Manager

Martin Bridgwood

**Simon Lillistone****Cycling Manager, London 2012**

Simon Lillistone has had a lifetime's involvement in Cycling. He was a competitor on the international stage from 1987 to 1996, competing on the track for Great Britain's Olympic team at the Games in 1988 and 1992. Before joining LOCOG, his most recent role was with British Cycling, where he worked in a variety of positions: managing elements of the successful World Class Performance Programme, leading on cycling participation programmes, and serving as the organisation's Marketing Communications Director.

For details of how to contact the IOC, LOCOG, the UCI and British Cycling, [see pp58–60](#).

## The rules

The Cycling competition will be held in accordance with the editions of the following documents that are in force at the time of the Games:

- The UCI Cycling Regulations  
available at [www.uci.ch](http://www.uci.ch)
- The IOC Olympic Charter  
available at [www.olympic.org](http://www.olympic.org)

In accordance with Rule 47 of the IOC Olympic Charter, the UCI will be responsible for the technical control and direction of the Cycling competition at the London 2012 Olympic Games.

### Clothing and equipment

Clothing and equipment used by athletes and other participants in the Cycling competition at the Olympic Games must comply with the documents listed below:

- UCI Cycling Regulations (available at [www.uci.ch](http://www.uci.ch))
- The IOC Olympic Charter (available at [www.olympic.org](http://www.olympic.org))  
Rule 51: Advertising, Demonstrations, Propaganda  
Bye-law to Rule 51
- The IOC Guidelines Regarding Authorised Identifications for the Games of the XXX Olympiad, London 2012 (distributed by the IOC to all NOCs)

## Doping control

With the guidance of the IOC, LOCOG will be responsible for implementing the doping control programme during the London 2012 Olympic Games. The programme will be carried out in accordance with the IOC Anti-Doping Rules, and will comply with the World Anti-Doping Code and its relevant International Standards.

Every athlete may be selected to undergo one or more doping control tests during the period of the Olympic Games, defined here as running from 16 July (the day the Olympic Village opens) to 12 August (the day of the Closing Ceremony). The testing distribution plan and the athlete selection criteria for each sport will comply with the doping control protocol approved by the IOC, the relevant IF and LOCOG.

Pre-competition testing selection during the period of the Olympic Games will be the responsibility of a taskforce formed by the IOC. In-competition testing will be conducted at doping control stations set up at all competition venues and Villages. All sample analysis will be performed in a WADA-accredited laboratory established for the Games.

## Sport information

### Sport Information Desks

Sport Information Desks (SIDs) will be located at all competition venues and at the Sport Information Centre (SIC) in the Olympic Village. The desks will provide a variety of services to teams, as follows:

- The dissemination of general sport information, through sport publications (at the Sport Information Centre only) and through discussions with sport-specific staff.
- The distribution of results, draw/start lists and other key competition information, including schedule updates where required.
- The provision of training schedule information and, where available, assistance with booking and changing training sessions.
- Assistance with the communication of key information from international federations and LOCOG to teams.

In addition, the SIC will also provide information on transport services at the Games and a facility for team radio frequency checks.

The SIC will open on 16 July 2012, the day the Olympic Village opens, and will be open every day throughout the Games. The opening hours will be as follows:

SIC opening hours	
16–20 July 2012	08:00 – 19:00
21 July – 12 August 2012	07:00 – 23:00
13–15 August 2012	09:00 – 18:00

**Info+**

Info+ is the new, improved version of INFO, the official Games information system, and will go live two weeks prior to the Olympic Games Opening Ceremony. The system will offer a range of content in both English and French, as follows:

<b>Games results</b>	Competition results viewable by sport, date and country, including entry lists, start lists and additional sport-specific reports
<b>Games news</b>	Flash quotes, press conference highlights, sport previews, news articles, statistics-driven reports, media communications and IOC news
<b>Biographies</b>	Athlete biographies, team profiles, coach profiles, referee and judge profiles and NOC profiles
<b>Medals</b>	Medal standings by sport, overall medal standings, medallists by day and medallists by sport/event
<b>Schedules</b>	Competition and non-competition schedules, including press conferences, IOC activities and the Cultural Olympiad
<b>Background</b>	Historical data, statistics, competition formats and rules, qualification criteria and venue descriptions
<b>Records</b>	World and Olympic records, including current records, record holders and new or equalled records
<b>Transport</b>	Transport schedules and maps
<b>Weather</b>	Real-time weather conditions and forecasts
<b>Message board</b>	Public forums for internal communication managed directly by authorised Info+ users, including the IOC, LOCOG, NOCs, IFs and future OCOGs

myInfo+ is the new service that will allow users access to Info+ from their own PC or laptop. Access will be available to users with an account (purchased via Rate Card) wherever there is access to the internet, and will include the same information available at dedicated Info+ workstations. Additional features include user customisation (for example, by sport), message alerts, bookmarking, hyperlinking to other key websites, downloadable results books, the ability to copy and paste information from results and news reports, and portability.

Info+ workstations will be available at the following venues:

- NOC offices with delegations of more than 25 people.
- Competition venues in team and athlete areas (note that there will not be Info+ workstations at SIDs, although they will be equipped with a myInfo+ account).
- The Olympic Village: the NOC Services Centre, the Polyclinic, the Protocol facility in the Olympic Family Lounge, resident centres, the SIC and the Welcome Centre (Sport Entries area).
- Resident centres in the Olympic Rowing & Canoe Sprint and Olympic Sailing Villages.
- Olympic Family hotels.

## Medals and diplomas

Medals and diplomas will be awarded in each event of the Cycling competition in accordance with the IOC Olympic Charter (Rule 57: Victory, Medals and Diplomas Ceremonies) and the IOC Technical Manual on Protocol (Articles 5.4.3, 5.4.4 and 5.4.5).

- First place  
A silver gilt medal, a diploma and an Olympic medallist's pin.
- Second place  
A silver medal, a diploma and an Olympic medallist's pin.
- Third place  
A bronze medal, a diploma and an Olympic medallist's pin.
- Fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth places  
A diploma.

# BMX



## The BMX competition

The BMX competition at the London 2012 Olympic Games will be held from Wednesday 8 August to Friday 10 August 2012 at the BMX Track in the Olympic Park. The competition will consist of two (2) medal events, summarised below:

Medal events	
Men (1)	Women (1)
BMX Racing	BMX Racing

A total of 48 athletes, 32 men and 16 women, may take part in the BMX competition. For details of the qualification requirements, [see p17](#).

## Competition format

The men's and women's events at London 2012 will both start with a seeding phase: each rider will run the track once to determine the seedings, which will ensure that the fastest riders do not meet before the final.

The men's event will continue with the quarter-finals, which will be held over five (5) runs with four (4) groups of eight (8) riders. Points will be awarded according to places. The top two (2) riders from the first three (3) runs in each quarter-final will qualify for the semi-finals. The groups, now with six (6) riders in each, will run twice more, and the top two (2) riders from each group also go forward to the semi-finals. The women's event will not feature a quarter-final stage: riders will advance directly from the seeding phase to the semi-finals.

The semi-finals in both the men's and women's events will be held over three (3) runs. The top four (4) riders from each semi-final will advance to the final run, when the medals will be decided.

## The venue

The BMX competition at London 2012 will be held at the new BMX Track, a specially constructed facility next to the Velodrome in the new Olympic Park. A combination of high technical jumps, obstacles and tightly banked corners, the track will be 470m long for the men's event and 430m for the women's event. The venue will have a gross capacity of 6,000 during the Games. After London 2012, it will be reconfigured and form part of a VeloPark for cyclists of all abilities, from community use to elite athletes.

### Facilities

There will be a warm-up area close to the competition track, along with provision for teams to warm up on turbo trainers and similar equipment. Other facilities at the competition venue will include:

- changing rooms and showers (separate facilities for men and women)
- lounges for athletes and officials
- catering services
- internet access
- team cabins for all countries with competing athletes
- bicycle maintenance and repair services
- a mixed zone, where accredited media may conduct interviews with athletes after competition
- a Sport Information Desk (for details, [see p12](#))
- medical facilities (for details, [see p54](#))
- a doping control station (for details, [see p12](#))



## Weather

London as a whole benefits from a relatively mild climate during the summer months, and the Olympic Park is no exception. Based on statistics from recent years, teams can expect an average daily high of around 22–23°C (72–73°F) at the Olympic Park, with temperatures falling to a low of around 13–14°C (55–57°F) at night. The average monthly rainfall during August is 49mm; the prevailing wind is from the south-west.

## BMX competition schedule

8 August 2012 (Day 12), BMX Track		
<b>CB01</b> 15:00 – 16:30		Men's and women's seeding phase runs
9 August 2012 (Day 13), BMX Track		
<b>CB02</b> 15:00 – 17:00		Men's quarter-final runs
10 August 2012 (Day 14), BMX Track		
<b>CB03</b> 15:00 – 17:20	15:00 – 16:16	Men's and women's semi-final runs
	16:30 – 16:35	Women's final run
	16:40 – 16:45	Men's final run
	17:00 – 17:08	Women's victory ceremony
	17:10 – 17:18	Men's victory ceremony

## Qualification and entry

The following information has been sourced from the 'Qualification System for the Games of the XXX Olympiad, London 2012' document, distributed by the IOC. NOCs should check online for regular updates to these qualification criteria, which will be made available to all NOCs on the NOCnet at <http://extranet.olympic.org/nocnet>.

### Eligibility

Every athlete wishing to take part in the BMX competition in London must fulfil the following eligibility requirements:

- Athletes must comply with the provisions of the current IOC Olympic Charter.
- Athletes must hold a valid license issued by a national federation.
- Athletes must be at least 19 years old or must reach this age in 2012.
- Athletes must be ranked in the corresponding BMX ranking 2011–2012.

Every athlete who has qualified for one of the Cycling disciplines and whose participation has been confirmed may enter other Cycling events, provided that the per-NOC and per-event limits are not exceeded.

### Nationality

Every athlete in the Olympic Games must be a national of the country of the NOC that is entering him or her. For full guidance on determining the nationality of athletes, please refer to Rule 42 and the Bye-law to Rule 42 in the IOC Olympic Charter, accessible online at [www.olympic.org](http://www.olympic.org).

## Qualification

Quota places at the Olympic BMX competition will be allocated in several ways, summarised below:

Quota places		
Qualification method	Men	Women
UCI rankings by nation on 28 May 2012	24	11
2012 UCI BMX World Championships rankings by nation	6	3
Host country places	1	1
Tripartite Commission places	1	1
<b>Total</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>16</b>
	<b>48</b>	

Each NOC is limited to a maximum of five (5) athletes, three (3) men and two (2) women.

### UCI rankings by nation: 24 men, 11 women

The UCI rankings by nation will be determined by the positions of the three (3) best male riders and the three (3) best female riders in the UCI BMX ranking, as per Article 6.7.004 of the UCI Rule Book, for the period from 6 May 2010 to 28 May 2012, which includes the World Championships (category 1) and the UCI BMX Supercross World Cup (category 2); and by the period from 1 August 2010 to 28 May 2012, which includes continental championships (category 3), International Classic events (category 4), International events (category 5) and national championships (category 6). Qualification places will be awarded to NOCs using these rankings as follows:

	UCI ranking by nation	Riders per NOC	Total riders
<b>Men</b>	1 to 5	3	15
	6 to 8	2	6
	9 to 11	1	3
	<b>Total</b>		<b>24</b>
<b>Women</b>	1 to 4	2	8
	5 to 7	1	3
	<b>Total</b>		<b>11</b>

### 2012 UCI BMX World Championships rankings by nation: 6 men, 3 women

The UCI rankings by nation at the 2012 UCI BMX World Championships will be determined by the position of the best male and female riders of each nation in the elite men's final and the elite women's final. The six (6) best-ranked NOCs in the men's event and the three (3) best-ranked NOCs in the women's event will be awarded qualification places. Only NOCs that have not qualified through the UCI ranking by nation method detailed above will be eligible for Olympic qualification at the 2012 UCI BMX World Championships.

### Host country places: 1 man, 1 woman

If the host country does not qualify through the UCI rankings by nation or the 2012 UCI BMX World Championships, it will be eligible for one (1) men's quota place and one (1) women's quota place.

**Tripartite Commission places: 1 man, 1 woman**

The remaining two (2) places will be allocated by the Tripartite Commission, which consists of representatives from the IOC, ANOC and the UCI.

On 1 November 2011, the IOC will contact all those NOCs that are eligible to apply for Tripartite Commission invitation places. The deadline for NOCs to submit their requests for Tripartite Commission invitation places is 16 January 2012. The Tripartite Commission will confirm, in writing, the allocation of invitation places to the respective NOCs between 1 May and 9 July 2012.

**Confirmation and reallocation of quota places**

By 1 June 2012, the UCI will confirm the allocation of quota places to each NOC and national federation. NOCs must confirm their use of these quota places to the UCI by 15 June 2012. After this date, any unused places will be reallocated as Tripartite Commission invitation places by 29 June 2012.

Any unused host country places will be reallocated by the UCI to the next best-ranked NOC, according to the UCI ranking by nation, that has yet to qualify for the Olympic Games.

If the Tripartite Commission is unable to reallocate any quota places, they will be reallocated to the next best-ranked NOC, according to the rankings by nation at the 2012 UCI BMX World Championships, that has yet to qualify for the Olympic Games.

**Entries****Verification of qualification standards**

The verification of the qualification standards listed above will be carried out by LOCOG and the UCI during the qualification period. For a full qualification and entries timeline, [see p20](#).

**Sport Entries**

Entries for the London 2012 Olympic Games will be submitted by NOCs through a new online system. Instructions for the use of this system will be distributed to NOCs in January 2012. All entries must be submitted to LOCOG using the online entries system by midnight, UK time, on 9 July 2012.

**Entry/Eligibility Conditions Form**

Along with coaches, trainers, officials and other members of NOC delegations, all athletes competing at the London 2012 Olympic Games will need to complete and sign a copy of LOCOG's Entry/Eligibility Conditions Form. Each form will also need to be signed by a representative from the athlete's NOC. Parents/guardians of athletes who are under the age of 18 on the date that the athlete signs the Entry/Eligibility Conditions Form will need to sign the supplementary Parent/Legal Guardian Acknowledgement of Consent for Minors Form. The forms will be distributed electronically to NOCs, and must be printed, signed and returned to LOCOG no later than 9 July 2012.

**Late replacements**

All replacements requested by NOCs after the final entries deadline of 9 July 2012 shall follow the IOC-LOCOG late athlete replacement policy. Details of the late athlete replacement policy for the London 2012 Olympic Games will be included in the Sport Entries Manual, which will be distributed to NOCs in January 2012.

## Timeline for qualification and entries

1 November 2011	The IOC will contact all NOCs who are eligible to apply for Tripartite Commission invitation places
16 January 2012	Deadline for all NOCs to submit written requests for Tripartite Commission invitation places
1 May – 9 July 2012	The Tripartite Commission will confirm, in writing, the allocation of Invitation Places to the NOCs
25–27 May 2012	2012 UCI BMX World Championships in Birmingham, Great Britain
28 May 2012	Establishment of the UCI rankings by nation
1 June 2012	Deadline for the UCI to confirm to NOCs the allocation of qualification places
15 June 2012	NOCs must confirm to the UCI the use of allocated quota places
29 June 2012	Deadline for the reallocation of unused quota places by the UCI
9 July 2012	Deadline for LOCOG to receive all sport entry forms from NOCs

## BMX training

Training for the BMX competition will take place at the competition venue. All training equipment will be approved by the UCI, and will comply with Rule 51 and the Bye-law to Rule 51 of the IOC Olympic Charter. Details of the training schedule at the BMX Track will be circulated to NOCs in due course. Provision for road training will also be made available to teams, with details circulated to NOCs in due course.

# Mountain Bike



## The Mountain Bike competition

The Mountain Bike competition at the London 2012 Olympic Games will be held on Saturday 11 August and Sunday 12 August 2012 at Hadleigh Farm in Essex. The competition will consist of two (2) medal events, summarised below:

Medal events	
Men (1)	Women (1)
Cross-country	Cross-country

A total of 80 athletes, 50 men and 30 women, may take part in the Mountain Bike competition. For details of the qualification requirements, [see p23](#).

## Competition format

The Mountain Bike events for both men and women are mass start events. Riders will be seeded into a starting grid according to their current UCI ranking and will then complete a specified number of laps of the course. The first (1st) rider to cross the finish line will be declared the winner. The number of laps for each event will be determined at the team managers' meeting on the day before the first race, in order to ensure a winning time of 1h30–1h45. The number of laps may be changed up to two (2) hours before the start of the race, depending on the track and weather conditions.

## The venue

The Mountain Bike competition will be held at Hadleigh Farm in Essex, on a site offering panoramic views of Hadleigh Castle and the Thames Estuary. The terrain is hilly with open grassland covered by low shrubbery, offering fantastic gradients for Mountain Biking. The newly constructed course covers approximately 5km, much of which is visible from the start/finish area at the start of the venue. Hadleigh Farm will have a gross capacity of 20,000 during London 2012.

### Facilities

Each NOC will be allocated a pit area for preparation. Other facilities at the competition venue will include:

- changing rooms and showers (separate facilities for men and women)
- lounges for athletes and officials
- catering services
- internet access
- bicycle maintenance and repair services
- secure bicycle storage
- bicycle wash
- a mixed zone, where accredited media may conduct interviews with athletes after competition
- a Sport Information Desk (for details, [see p12](#))
- medical facilities (for details, [see p54](#))
- a doping control station (for details, [see p12](#))

### Weather

The UK as a whole benefits from a relatively mild climate during the summer months, and Hadleigh Farm is no exception. Based on statistics from recent years, teams can expect an average daily high of around 22°C (72°F) at the competition venue, with temperatures falling to a low of around 13°C (56°F) at night. The average monthly rainfall at Hadleigh Farm in August is 44mm; the prevailing wind is from the south-west.

## Mountain Bike competition schedule

11 August 2012 (Day 15), Hadleigh Farm	
<b>CM01</b> 12:30 – 14:30	Women's Cross-country: race, victory ceremony
12 August 2012 (Day 16), Hadleigh Farm	
<b>CM02</b> 13:30 – 15:30	Men's Cross-country: race, victory ceremony

## Qualification and entry

The following information has been sourced from the 'Qualification System for the Games of the XXX Olympiad, London 2012' document, distributed by the IOC. NOCs should check online for regular updates to these qualification criteria, which will be made available to all NOCs on the NOCnet at <http://extranet.olympic.org/nocnet>.

### Eligibility

Every athlete wishing to take part in the Mountain Bike competition in London must fulfil the following eligibility requirements:

- Athletes must comply with the provisions of the current IOC Olympic Charter.
- Athletes must hold a valid license issued by a national federation.
- Athletes must be at least 19 years old or must reach this age in 2012.

Every athlete who has qualified for one of the Cycling disciplines and whose participation has been confirmed may enter other Cycling events, provided that the per-NOC and per-event limits are not exceeded.

### Nationality

Every athlete in the Olympic Games must be a national of the country of the NOC that is entering him or her. For full guidance on determining the nationality of athletes, please refer to Rule 42 and the Bye-law to Rule 42 in the IOC Olympic Charter, accessible online at [www.olympic.org](http://www.olympic.org).

### Qualification

Quota places at the Olympic Mountain Bike competition will be allocated in two (2) ways, summarised below:

Quota places		
Qualification method	Men	Women
UCI Olympic qualification ranking	42	26
2011 continental championships	8	4
<b>Total</b>	<b>50</b>	<b>30</b>
	<b>80</b>	

Each NOC is limited to a maximum of five (5) athletes, three (3) men and two (2) women.

**UCI Olympic qualification ranking: 42 men, 26 women**

The UCI Olympic qualification ranking is a combination of the UCI rankings by nation (Olympic format) on 23 May 2011 and 23 May 2012. If any NOCs are tied in the UCI Olympic qualification ranking, the tie will be split according to the NOCs' best overall ranking in either the 2011 or 2012 UCI ranking by nation.

The UCI rankings by nation are determined by adding together the points of the three (3) best-placed riders from each NOC on the UCI individual ranking. Nations with only one (1) or two (2) riders will also be included in the ranking by nation. The ranking by nation of 23 May 2011 is based on results from 23 May 2010 to 22 May 2011, while the ranking by nation of 23 May 2012 will be based on results from 23 May 2011 to 22 May 2012. If any NOCs are tied in the UCI ranking by nation, the tie will be split by the ranking of the NOCs' best riders in the UCI individual ranking (Olympic format).

Qualification places will be awarded to NOCs using the UCI Olympic qualification ranking as follows:

	UCI Olympic qualification ranking	Riders per NOC	Total riders
<b>Men</b>	1 to 5	3	15
	6 to 13	2	16
	14 to 24	1	11
	<b>Total</b>		<b>42</b>
<b>Women</b>	1 to 8	2	16
	9 to 18	1	10
	<b>Total</b>		<b>26</b>

**2011 continental championships: 8 men, 4 women**

Qualification places will be awarded to the two (2) best-ranked NOCs in the men's events at the 2011 Continental Championships for Africa, America, Asia and Oceania, and to the top-ranked NOC in the women's events at the 2011 Continental Championships for Africa, America, Asia and Oceania.

Only NOCs that have not qualified through the UCI Olympic qualification ranking method detailed above will be eligible for Olympic qualification at the 2011 continental championships. If any NOC obtains a qualification place at a continental championships having already qualified through the UCI Olympic qualification ranking, the next best-ranked NOC in the respective continental championships will qualify.

**Tripartite Commission places**

Eligible NOCs may request invitations from the Tripartite Commission, which consists of representatives from the IOC, ANOC and the UCI. However, no quota places will be directly allocated for the Mountain Bike competition. If the Commission receives any requests from NOCs for invitations that meet the set criteria, unused quota places may be reallocated to these NOCs. This procedure will be done in accordance with the reallocation process detailed below.

On 1 November 2011, the IOC will contact all those NOCs that are eligible to apply for Tripartite Commission invitation places. The deadline for NOCs to submit their requests for Tripartite Commission invitation places is 16 January 2012. The Tripartite Commission will confirm, in writing, the allocation of invitation places to the respective NOCs between 1 May and 9 July 2012.

**Confirmation and reallocation of quota places**

By 1 June 2012, the UCI will confirm the allocation of quota places to each NOC and national federation. NOCs must confirm its use of these quota places to the UCI by 15 June 2012. After this date, any unused places will be reallocated by 29 June 2012.



Any unused quota places originally awarded through the UCI Olympic qualification ranking will be reallocated by the Tripartite Commission. If the Tripartite Commission is unable to reallocate any of these quota places, they will be reassigned as reserve places, as follows:

### **Men**

For the 42 places allocated through the UCI Olympic qualification ranking, reserve places will be allocated to the next best-ranked NOC that has not yet obtained a quota place according to the UCI Olympic qualification ranking, in the same order as this ranking, with a maximum of three (3) riders per NOC.

For the 8 places allocated through the 2011 continental championships, a maximum of one (1) reserve place per continent will be allocated to the next best-ranked NOC that has not reserve places will be allocated to the next best-ranked NOC that has not obtained a quota place according to the UCI Olympic qualification ranking for the respective continent.

### **Women**

For the 26 places allocated through the UCI Olympic qualification ranking, reserve places will be allocated to the next best-ranked NOC that has not yet obtained a quota place according to the UCI Olympic qualification ranking, in the same order as this ranking, with a maximum of two (2) riders per NOC.

For the 4 places allocated through the 2011 continental championships, a maximum of one (1) reserve place per continent will be allocated to the next best-ranked NOC that has not reserve places will be allocated to the next best-ranked NOC that has not obtained a quota place according to the UCI Olympic qualification ranking for the respective continent.

Any unused quota places originally awarded through the 2011 continental championships will be reallocated by the Tripartite Commission. If the Tripartite Commission is unable to reallocate any of these quota places, they will be reassigned as reserve places to the next best-ranked NOC from the respective continent, according to the UCI Olympic qualification ranking, that has yet to qualify for the Olympic Games, with a maximum of one (1) reserve place per continent.

## **Entries**

### **Verification of qualification standards**

The verification of the qualification standards listed above will be carried out by LOCOG and the UCI during the qualification period. For a full qualification and entries timeline, see [p26](#).

### **Sport Entries**

Entries for the London 2012 Olympic Games will be submitted by NOCs through a new online system. Instructions for the use of this system will be distributed to NOCs in January 2012. All entries must be submitted to LOCOG using the online entries system by midnight, UK time, on 9 July 2012.

### **Entry/Eligibility Conditions Form**

Along with coaches, trainers, officials and other members of NOC delegations, all athletes competing at the London 2012 Olympic Games will need to complete and sign a copy of LOCOG's Entry/Eligibility Conditions Form. Each form will also need to be signed by a representative from the athlete's NOC. Parents/guardians of athletes who are under the age of 18 on the date that the athlete signs the Entry/Eligibility Conditions Form will need to sign the supplementary Parent/Legal Guardian Acknowledgement of Consent for Minors Form. The forms will be distributed electronically to NOCs, and must be printed, signed and returned to LOCOG no later than 9 July 2012.

**Late replacements**

All replacements requested by NOCs after the final entries deadline of 9 July 2012 shall follow the IOC–LOCOG late athlete replacement policy. Details of the late athlete replacement policy for the London 2012 Olympic Games will be included in the Sport Entries Manual, which will be distributed to NOCs in January 2012.

**Timeline for qualification and entries**

12–13 February 2011	Continental championships for Africa in Cape Town, South Africa
18–20 March 2011	Continental championships for Oceania in Shepparton, Australia
1–3 April 2011	Continental championships for America in Chía-Cundinamarca, Colombia
10–12 June 2011	Continental championships for Asia in Suzhou, People’s Republic of China
1 November 2011	The IOC will contact all NOCs who are eligible to apply for Tripartite Commission invitation places
16 January 2012	Deadline for all NOCs to submit written requests for Tripartite Commission invitation places
1 May – 9 July 2012	The Tripartite Commission will confirm, in writing, the allocation of Invitation Places to the NOCs
23 May 2012	Establishment of the UCI Olympic qualification ranking
1 June 2012	Deadline for the UCI to confirm to NOCs the allocation of qualification places
15 June 2012	NOCs must confirm to the UCI the use of allocated quota places
29 June 2012	Deadline for the reallocation of unused quota places by the UCI
9 July 2012	Deadline for LOCOG to receive all sport entry forms from NOCs

**Mountain Bike training**

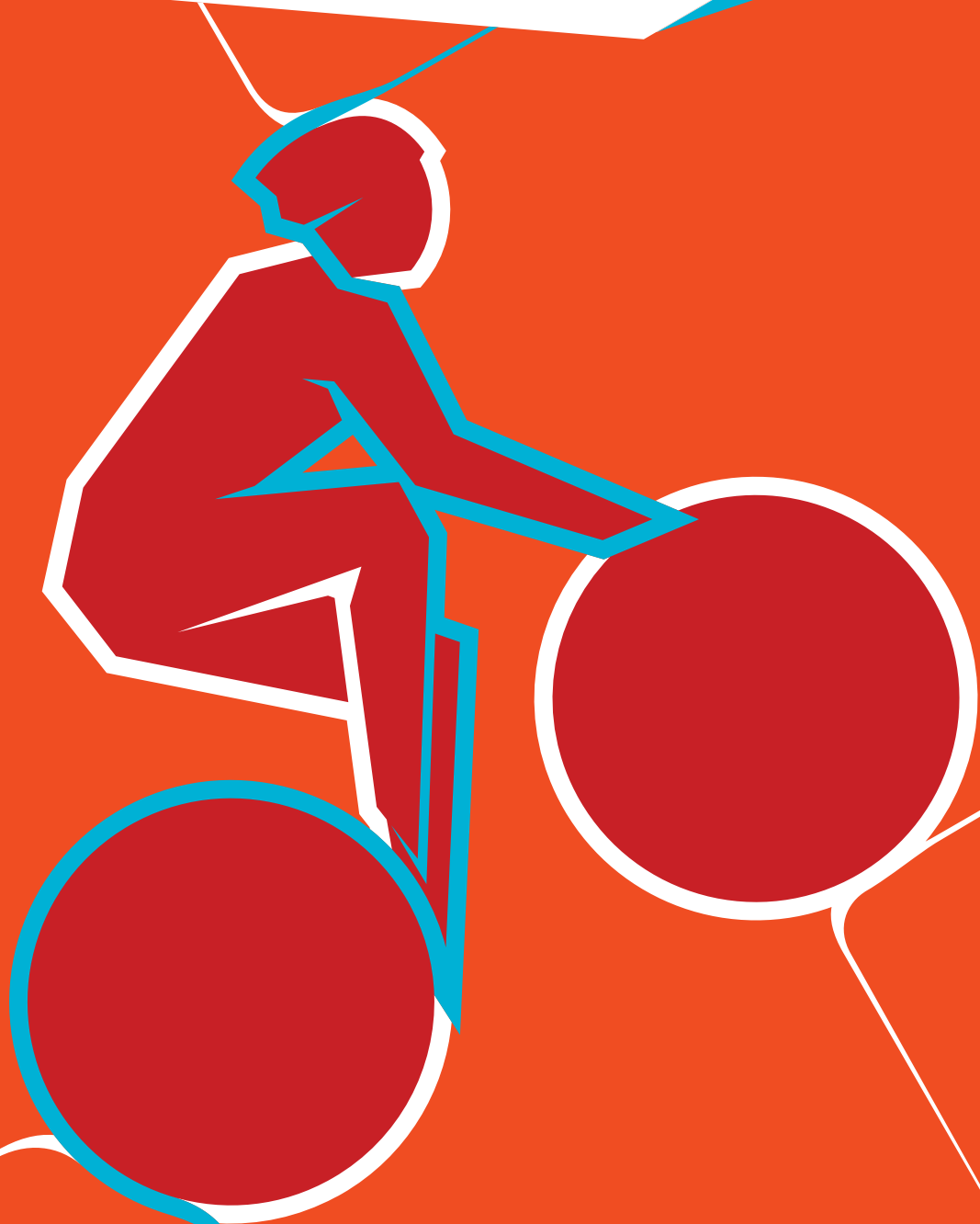
Training for the Mountain Bike competition will take place at the competition venue. All training equipment will be approved by the UCI, and will comply with Rule 51 and the Bye-law to Rule 51 of the IOC Olympic Charter.

The competition venue will be open for training from four (4) days before the first event, with training taking place on the competition course. The equipment drop-off day at the venue for all teams is 6 August 2012. The schedule of training sessions is as follows:

<b>Training schedule</b>		
<b>Date</b>	<b>Session times</b>	<b>Training</b>
7–10 August 2012	10:00 – 15:00	Training for men and women
11 August 2012	10:00 – 11:30	Training for men and women
12 August 2012	11:30 – 12:30	Training for men

Provision for road training will also be made available to teams, with details circulated to NOCs in due course.

# Road Cycling



## The Road Cycling competition

The Road Cycling competition at the London 2012 Olympic Games will be held on Saturday 28 July, Sunday 29 July and Wednesday 1 August 2012 on the roads of London and Surrey. The competition will consist of four (4) medal events, summarised below:

Medal events	
Men (2)	Women (2)
Road Race (mass start)	Road Race (mass start)
Time Trial	Time Trial

A total of 212 athletes, 145 men and 67 women, may take part in the Road Cycling competition. For details of the qualification requirements, [see p30](#).

### Competition format

The Road Race is a mass start event, and the first (1st) rider in each event to cross the finish line will be declared the winner. For the Time Trial, riders will likely start at 90-second intervals, and the fastest rider over the course in each event will be declared the winner.

#### Competition draw

Identification numbers will be distributed either two (2) days before the Road Race or on the day before the Road Race. The numbering of the start list for the Road Race will be as follows:

##### Men

- The nation that won the event at the previous Olympic Games;
- the first 15 nations in the last world ranking by nation;
- nations ranked according to the number of points per nation in the continental tours of the last ranking published; and
- the start order of nations that are not ranked in the continental tours ranking will be determined by drawing lots.

##### Women

- The nation that won the event at the previous Olympic Games;
- nations ranked according to the number of points per nation in the latest world ranking by nation; and
- the start order of nations that are not ranked in the world ranking will be determined by drawing lots.

The start list for the Time Trial will be based on a reverse-seeding structure, based on UCI rankings.

## The courses

The Road Races (250km for men, 140km for women) will begin on The Mall in central London. From here, the riders will head south-west through the city, crossing the River Thames at Putney Bridge and continuing out through Richmond Park, Bushy Park and past Hampton Court Palace. The Surrey section of the course incorporates several circuits of a loop around Box Hill (nine (9) for the men's Road Race, two (2) for the women's equivalent), before the riders head north through Leatherhead, Esher, Kingston-upon-Thames and Richmond Park, over Putney Bridge and back to The Mall.

The Time Trials will begin and end at historic Hampton Court Palace in south-west London, and will incorporate sections of Richmond, Kingston-upon-Thames and Surrey. Both events are held over a single lap, with slight variations in the men's and women's courses reflecting the different distances (44km for men, 29km for women).

### Facilities

Facilities at the start/finish areas of both the Road Race and the Time Trial events will include:

- changing rooms
- lounges for athletes and officials
- catering services
- space for bicycle maintenance and repair services
- team tent and preparation areas
- a mixed zone, where accredited media may conduct interviews with athletes after competition
- a Sport Information Desk (for details, [see p12](#))
- medical facilities (for details, [see p54](#))
- a doping control station (for details, [see p12](#))

### Weather

London as a whole benefits from a relatively mild climate during the summer months. Based on statistics from recent years, teams can expect an average daily high of around 22–23°C (72–73°F), with temperatures falling to a low of around 13–14°C (55–57°F) at night. The average monthly rainfall during July and August in the areas covered by the courses is 40–50mm; the prevailing wind is from the south-west.

## Road Cycling competition schedule

28 July 2012 (Day 1), The Mall		
<b>CRO1</b> 10:00 – 16:15		Men's Road Race, victory ceremony
29 July 2012 (Day 2), The Mall		
<b>CRO2</b> 12:00 – 16:15		Women's Road Race, victory ceremony
1 August 2012 (Day 5), Hampton Court Palace		
<b>CRO3</b> 12:30 – 16:25	12:30 – 14:05	Women's Time Trial, victory ceremony
	14:15 – 16:25	Men's Time Trial, victory ceremony

## Qualification and entry

The following information has been sourced from the 'Qualification System for the Games of the XXX Olympiad, London 2012' document, distributed by the IOC. NOCs should check online for regular updates to these qualification criteria, which will be made available to all NOCs on the NOCnet at <http://extranet.olympic.org/nocnet>.

### Eligibility

Every athlete wishing to take part in the Road Cycling competition in London must comply with the provisions of the current IOC Olympic Charter.

Every athlete who has qualified for one of the Cycling disciplines and whose participation has been confirmed may enter other Cycling events, provided that the per-NOC and per-event limits are not exceeded.

### Nationality

Every athlete in the Olympic Games must be a national of the country of the NOC that is entering him or her. For full guidance on determining the nationality of athletes, please refer to Rule 42 and the Bye-law to Rule 42 in the IOC Olympic Charter, accessible online at [www.olympic.org](http://www.olympic.org).

### Qualification

Quota places at the Olympic Road Cycling competition will be allocated through qualification in the following numbers:

Quota places		
	Men	Women
<b>Total</b>	<b>145</b>	<b>67</b>
	<b>212</b>	

Each NOC is limited to a maximum quota by UCI ranking of five (5) men and four (4) women, including a maximum of two (2) places per gender for the Time Trial events, and a maximum quota by another criteria of one (1) man and (1) woman.

Each athlete who meets the selection criteria in an individual event qualifies their NOC for a place in this event. A place earned is not nominative and will be awarded to the athlete selected by the NOC.

**Men's Mass Start**

A total of 145 places in the men's Mass Start will be awarded according to two criteria, as follows. Numbers prefixed 'SP' refer to the special provisions, for which [see pp33-35](#).

<b>Criterion no.1: UCI final ranking by nation 2011 in mass start, in order of the following tours</b>				
	<b>Ranking by nation</b>	<b>Athletes per NOC</b>	<b>Total athletes</b>	<b>Sub-total</b>
<b>UCI WorldTour ranking [SP 1, 3, 4]</b>	1 to 10 [SP 5, 6]	5	50	70
	11 to 15 [SP 5, 6]	4	20	
<b>UCI Africa Tour [SP 1, 2]</b>	1 [SP 5, 6]	3	3	5
	2 [SP 5, 6]	2	2	
<b>UCI America Tour [SP 1, 2]</b>	1 to 3 [SP 5, 6]	3	9	15
	4 to 6 [SP 5, 6]	2	6	
<b>UCI Asia Tour [SP 1, 2]</b>	1 [SP 5, 6]	3	3	9
	2 to 4 [SP 5, 6]	2	6	
<b>UCI Europe Tour [SP 1, 2]</b>	1 to 6 [SP 5, 6]	3	18	38
	7 to 16 [SP 5, 6]	2	20	
<b>UCI Oceania Tour [SP 1, 2]</b>	1 [SP 5, 6]	2	2	2
<b>Sub-total for criterion no.1</b>				<b>139</b>

<b>Criterion no.2: Rankings in mass start at 2011 continental championships [SP 7]</b>			
	<b>Ranking by nation</b>	<b>Athletes per NOC</b>	<b>Total athletes</b>
<b>2011 African Continental Championships [SP 10]</b>	1 to 2 [SP 8, 9]	1	2
<b>2011 American Continental Championships [SP 10]</b>	1 to 2 [SP 8, 9]	1	2
<b>2011 Asian Continental Championships [SP 10]</b>	1 to 2 [SP 8, 9]	1	2
<b>Sub-total for criterion no.2</b>			<b>6</b>

**Women's Mass Start**

A total of 67 places in the women's Mass Start will be awarded according to two criteria, as follows. Numbers prefixed 'SP' refer to the special provisions, for which [see pp33–35](#).

<b>Criterion no.1: UCI ranking by nation as of 31 May 2012 in mass start</b>		
<b>Ranking by nation</b>	<b>Athletes per NOC</b>	<b>Total athletes</b>
1 to 5 [SP 5, 6]	4	20
6 to 13 [SP 5, 6]	3	24
14 to 23 [SP 5, 6]	2	20
<b>Sub-total for criterion no.1</b>		<b>64</b>

<b>Criterion no.2: Rankings in mass start at the last continental championships before 31 May 2011 [SP 7]</b>			
	<b>Ranking by nation</b>	<b>Athletes per NOC</b>	<b>Total athletes</b>
<b>2011 African Continental Championships [SP 10]</b>	1 [SP 8]	1	1
<b>2011 American Continental Championships [SP 10]</b>	1 [SP 8]	1	1
<b>2011 Asian Continental Championships [SP 10]</b>	1 [SP 8]	1	1
<b>Sub-total for criterion no.2</b>			<b>3</b>



### Men's Time Trial

Places for the Time Trial events are included in the total quota. Only riders entered in the Mass Start event may take part in the individual Time Trial. In the event of force majeure (fall, illness, etc), athletes from other Cycling disciplines may be accepted for the individual Time Trial. Numbers prefixed 'SP' refer to the special provisions, for which see below.

Participation criteria for men's Time Trial				
		Ranking by nation	Athletes per NOC	Total athletes
Criterion A: 2011 final ranking by nation of the following tours [SP 2]	WorldTour	1 to 15	1	15
	Africa Tour	1	1	1
	America Tour	1 to 4	1	4
	Asia Tour	1 to 2	1	2
	Europe Tour	1 to 7	1	7
	Oceania Tour	1	1	1
Criterion B: 2011 World Championships	Individual elite Time Trial event	1 to 10 [SP 9]	1	10
<b>Total</b>				<b>40</b>

### Women's Time Trial

Places for the Time Trial events are included in the total quota. Only riders entered in the Mass Start event may take part in the individual Time Trial. In the event of force majeure (fall, illness, etc), athletes from other Cycling disciplines may be accepted for the individual Time Trial. Numbers prefixed 'SP' refer to the special provisions, for which see below.

Participation criteria for women's Time Trial				
		Ranking by nation	Athletes per NOC	Total athletes
Criterion A: UCI ranking by nation of 31 May 2012 on WorldTour		1 to 15	1	15
Criterion B: Individual elite Time Trial event at 2011 World Championships		1 to 10 [SP 9]	1	10
<b>Total</b>				<b>25</b>

### Special provisions

- [1] An NOC may not have more qualified riders than it has riders ranked in the individual ranking of the tour concerned.
- [2] An NOC already qualified (according to criterion no.1) or having obtained one (1) place for the Time Trial event (according to participation criterion A) through the UCI WorldTour ranking cannot be taken into account to obtain places in the other tours. Therefore, the remaining ranked nations will be taken into consideration in accordance with the respective rank of the UCI Africa Tour, the UCI America Tour, the UCI Asia Tour, the UCI Europe Tour and the UCI Oceania Tour.
- [3] An NOC not reaching its athlete quota through the UCI WorldTour Calendar ranking (special provision no.1) may obtain places up to the number of places it was unable to obtain in its respective tour – the UCI Africa Tour, the UCI America Tour, the UCI Asia Tour, the UCI Europe Tour and the UCI Oceania Tour (special provision no.2) – but must not, however, exceed the athlete quota obtained in the UCI WorldTour ranking.

- [4] An NOC that has not obtained its athlete quota through the UCI WorldTour Calendar ranking, despite applying special provision no.3, will have its remaining athlete quota allocated:
- to the NOCs qualified through the UCI WorldTour ranking whose quota has been reduced in accordance with special provision no.5 in the order of the ranking;
  - to Tripartite Commission places.
- [5] Any NOC that has not qualified according to criterion no.1 will receive a place according to the following conditions:

#### **Men**

##### UCI WorldTour Calendar:

Each NOC with an athlete in the 2011 final individual UCI WorldTour ranking will receive one (1) place. Therefore, the NOCs qualified according to criterion no.1 will have their allocated quota reduced by one (1) athlete, in the reverse order of the UCI WorldTour Calendar 2011 final ranking by nation, in order to respect the total maximum number of 139 athletes.

##### UCI Africa Tour:

Each African NOC with an athlete in the top five (5) of the 2011 final individual ranking of the Africa Tour will receive one (1) place. Therefore, the NOCs qualified according to criterion no.1 will have their allocated quota reduced by one (1) athlete, in the reverse order of the 2011 final ranking by nation for the Africa Tour, in order to respect the total maximum number of 139 athletes.

##### UCI America Tour:

Each American NOC with an athlete in the top 20 of the 2011 final individual ranking of the America Tour will receive one (1) place. Therefore, the NOCs qualified according to criterion no.1 will have their allocated quota reduced by one (1) athlete, in the reverse order of the 2011 final ranking by nation for the America Tour, in order to respect the total maximum number of 139 athletes.

##### UCI Asia Tour:

Each Asian NOC with an athlete ranked in the top 10 of the 2011 final individual ranking of the Asia Tour will receive one (1) place. Therefore, the NOCs qualified according to criterion no.1 will have their allocated quota reduced by one (1) athlete, in the reverse order of the 2011 final ranking by nation for the Asia tour, in order to respect the total maximum number of 139 athletes.

##### Men's UCI Europe Tour:

Each European NOC with an athlete in the top 200 of the 2011 final individual ranking of the Europe Tour will receive one (1) place. Therefore, the NOCs qualified according to criterion no.1 will have their allocated quota reduced by one (1) athlete, in the reverse order of the 2011 final ranking by nation for the Europe tour, in order to respect the total maximum number of 139 athletes.

##### Men's UCI Oceania Tour:

Each Oceanian NOC with an athlete in the top three (3) of the 2011 final individual ranking of the Oceania Tour will receive one (1) place. Therefore, the NOCs qualified according to criterion no.1 will have their allocated quota reduced by one (1) athlete, in the reverse order of the 2011 final ranking by nation for the Oceania Tour, in order to respect the total maximum number of 139 athletes.

#### **Women**

Each NOC with an athlete among the first 100 of the UCI world individual ranking as of 31 May 2012 will receive one (1) place. Therefore, the NOCs qualified in accordance with criterion no.1 will have their allocated quota reduced by one (1) athlete, in the reverse order of the UCI world ranking as of 31 May 2012, in order to respect the total maximum number of 64 athletes.

- [6] If the number of NOCs qualified according to the individual ranking (special provision no.5) by tour exceeds the number of NOCs qualified on the same tour according to criterion no.1, the number of countries qualified according to the individual ranking will be decided in the order of the ranking of the number of nations qualified according to criterion no.1.
- [7] The NOCs qualified through a criterion other than the UCI ranking may have a maximum of only one (1) rider – the NOC whose rider is ranked in the next place will qualify.
- [8] If, among the riders occupying the qualification places, there are athletes representing an NOC already qualified according to criterion no.1, it is the NOC whose rider is ranked in the next place in the competition concerned who will benefit from the right to participate.
- [9] If, among the first 10 riders, there is more than one (1) rider from the same NOC, taken into consideration will be the rider(s) of the following NOC(s) to reach the total number of 40 athletes (25 for women).
- [10] The places not allocated by criterion no.2 will be reallocated to Tripartite Commission places.

#### **Tripartite Commission places**

Eligible NOCs may request invitations from the Tripartite Commission. However, none will be directly allocated in the quota for Road Cycling. If the commission receives any requests from NOCs for invitations that meet the criteria that has been set, these may be filled with places not used by the NOCs. This procedure shall be done in accordance with the steps defined in the section below detailing the reallocation of places.

On 1 November 2011, the IOC will contact all those NOCs that are eligible to apply for Tripartite Commission invitation places. The deadline for NOCs to submit their requests for Tripartite Commission invitation places is 16 January 2012. The Tripartite Commission will confirm, in writing, the allocation of invitation places to the respective NOCs between 1 May and 9 July 2012.

#### **Confirmation and reallocation of quota places**

The UCI will confirm the number of quota places obtained to each NOC/national federation by 1 November 2011 (for men) and 6 June 2012 (for women). Each NOC/national federation will have until 17 November 2011 (for men) and 15 June 2012 (for women) to confirm its use of these quota places to the UCI. After this date, any vacant place (subsequent to any place(s) being given up by the NOC/national federation) will be allocated by the UCI between March and April 2012 (for men) and on 7 July 2012 (for women) as Tripartite Commission invitation places, then as reserve places.

Any unused quota places within the reserved quota will be reallocated by the Tripartite Commission. If the commission is unable to reallocate all of the places, they will be allocated as reserve places using the process outlined below:

##### **Men**

If the vacant place comes from an NOC qualified through the individual rankings of the continental tours or the UCI WorldTour Calendar, it will be allocated as a priority to the nation qualified through the ranking by nation that had its quota reduced through this provision.

If a rider ranked in the top 10 in the elite Time Trial event of the 2011 World Championships represents an NOC that has not qualified for the road events, this NOC will receive a reserve place.

Additional reserve places will then be allocated in the order of the ranking by nation of the various tours as of 15 October 2011, with one (1) place per nation not yet qualified. These places will be allocated as a priority to the continents that have not used their place.

### **Women**

If the vacant place comes from an NOC qualified through the individual rankings of the World Calendar, it will be allocated as a priority to the nation qualified through the ranking by nation, which had its quota reduced through this provision (in the order of the ranking).

If a rider ranked in the top 10 in the elite Time Trial event of the 2011 World Championships represents an NOC that has not qualified for the road events, this NOC will receive a reserve place.

Additional reserve places will then be allocated in the order of ranking by nations as of 31 May 2012, with one (1) place per nation not yet qualified.

## **Entries**

### **Verification of qualification standards**

The verification of the qualification standards listed above will be carried out by LOCOG and the UCI during the qualification period. For a full qualification and entries timeline, [see p37](#).

### **Sport Entries**

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### **Late replacements**

All replacements requested by NOCs after the final entries deadline of 9 July 2012 shall follow the IOC-LOCOG late athlete replacement policy. Details of the late athlete replacement policy for the London 2012 Olympic Games will be included in the Sport Entries Manual, which will be distributed to NOCs in January 2012.

## Timeline for qualification and entries

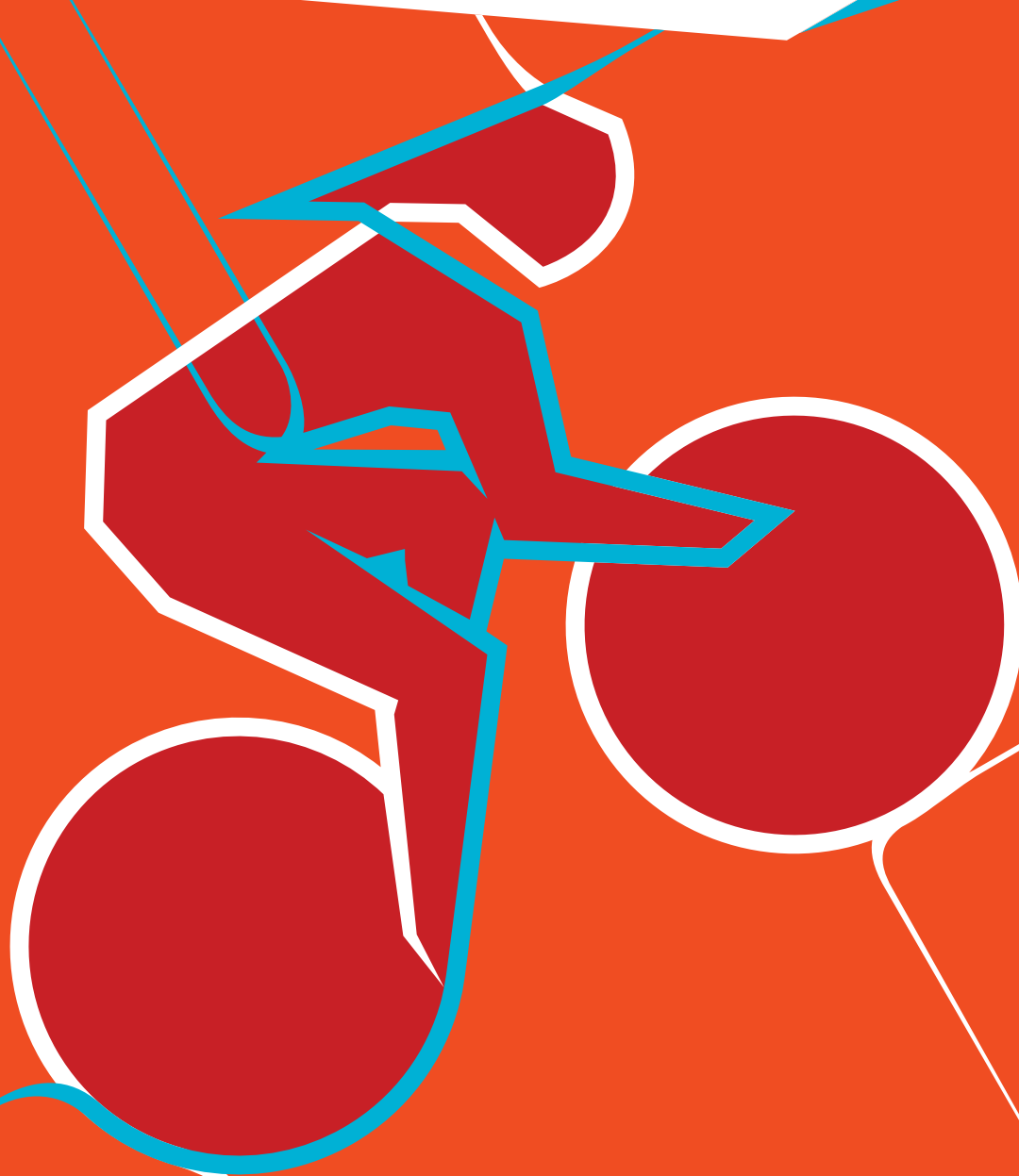
14 November 2010	Men's qualification: African Continental Championships in Rwanda
20 February 2011	Men's qualification: Asian Continental Championships in Thailand
8 May 2011	Men's qualification: American Continental Championships in Colombia
16 October 2011	Establishment of the UCI WorldTour ranking, and the UCI Africa Tour, UCI America Tour, UCI Asia Tour, UCI Europe Tour and UCI Oceania Tour rankings
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	The IOC will contact all NOCs who are eligible to apply for Tripartite Commission invitation places
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2012 (dates tbc)	Continental Championships for women
16 January 2012	Deadline for all NOCs to submit written requests for Tripartite Commission invitation places
March – April 2012	Reallocation of unused men's quota places
1 May – 9 July 2012	The Tripartite Commission will confirm, in writing, the allocation of invitation places to NOCs
1 June 2012	Establishment of the women's elite ranking
	Deadline by which the UCI must confirm to NOCs the allocation of women's quota places
15 June 2012	Deadline by which NOCs must confirm the use of women's quota places
7 July 2012	Reallocation of unused women's quota places
9 July 2012	Deadline for LOCOG to receive all sport entry forms from NOCs

## Road Cycling training

Details on training for the Road Cycling competition will be disseminated to teams in due course.



# Track Cycling



## The Track Cycling competition

The Track Cycling competition at the London 2012 Olympic Games will be held from Thursday 2 August to Tuesday 7 August 2012 at the Velodrome in the new Olympic Park. The competition will consist of 10 medal events, summarised below:

Medal events	
Men (5)	Women (5)
Team Sprint	Team Sprint
Sprint	Sprint
Keirin	Keirin
Team Pursuit	Team Pursuit
Omnium	Omnium

A total of 188 athletes, 104 men and 84 women, may take part in the Track Cycling competition. For details of the qualification requirements, [see p45](#).

### Competition format

The Olympic Track Cycling programme features five (5) events, which are contested separately by men and women. The competition format for all events is the same for men and women unless stated otherwise below.

#### Team Sprint

The men's Team Sprint will be contested by teams of three (3), while the women's Team Sprint will feature teams of two (2). Both the men's and women's events will be completed in one (1) day.

The Team Sprint will begin with a qualifying round, which will determine the eight (8) best teams. The qualifying times will be used to determine the draw for the first (1st) round. The four (4) winning teams in the first (1st) round will qualify for the finals: of these teams, the teams with the two (2) best times will compete for gold, leaving the other two (2) teams to compete for the bronze medal. Teams eliminated in the first round will be placed from fifth (5th) to eighth (8th) according to their times. In the event of a tie (to the closest 1/1000th of a second), the team with the fastest time over the last lap – or the previous lap(s), if a tie remains – will be declared the winner.

#### Sprint

The Sprint will begin with a 200m time trial, which will be used to determine the ranking for the first round (1/16 finals). In the case of a tie (to the closest 1/1000th of a second) in the 200m flying start time trial, the fastest time over the last split (100m) will be used to break the tie.

From here onwards, the Sprint will be run as a head-to-head competition, with the 1/16 finals and the 1/8 finals both featuring repechage rounds. The quarter-finals, semi-finals and finals will consist of two-up matches over two (2) heats (with a third (3rd) and deciding heat if necessary). The winners of the semi-finals will compete for the gold medal; the losers of the two (2) semi-finals will compete for the bronze medal; the four (4) quarter-final losers will ride a four-up round for places five (5) to eight (8); and the four (4) losers of the finals repechages will ride for places nine (9) to 12. If there is a tie in any deciding heat, additional decider(s) will be run until the tie is resolved. Both the men's and women's events will take place over three (3) days.



## Keirin

The Keirin will feature 18 riders, who will be divided into three (3) heats of six (6) riders in the first round. Following the first round and the first round repechage, a total of 12 riders will qualify for the second (2nd) round, with six (6) riders progressing from the second (2nd) round to the final. Riders who fail to qualify for the final from the second (2nd) round will compete for places seven (7) to 12. If ties for the last qualifying spot in each round cannot be resolved by a photo-finish, all involved riders will qualify for the next round. If ties in the final round cannot be resolved by a photo-finish, the riders will share the same ranking. Both the men's and women's events will be completed in one (1) day.

## Team Pursuit

The men's Team Pursuit will be contested over 4km by teams of four (4), while the women's Team Pursuit will be contested over 3km by teams of three (3). Both the men's and women's events will take place over two (2) days.

The Team Pursuit will begin with a qualifying round. The eight (8) teams that record the best times in the qualifying rounds will be matched up in the first round as follows:

- sixth (6th) fastest against seventh (7th) fastest
- fifth (5th) fastest against eighth (8th) fastest
- second (2nd) fastest against third (3rd) fastest
- fastest against fourth (4th) fastest

All the teams from the first (1st) round will contest the finals, which will be ridden in the inverse order to that stated below.

The winners of the last two (2) heats in the first (1st) round will contest the final for first (1st) and second (2nd) places. The remaining six (6) teams will be ranked according to their times from the first (1st) round and will contest the finals as follows:

- the two (2) fastest teams will contest the final for 3rd and 4th places
- the next two (2) fastest teams will contest the final for 5th and 6th places
- the final two (2) teams will contest the final for 7th and 8th places

## Omnium

The Omnium features a total of six (6) events scheduled over two (2) days in the following order: flying lap, points race, elimination race, individual pursuit, scratch race and time trial. The winner of each event scores one (1) point, the rider finishing second (2nd) scores two (2) points, and so on; the overall winner is the rider with the lowest total number of points. In the event of a tie in the overall rankings, the flying lap, individual pursuit and time trial cumulative times will be used to break ties.

### Flying lap

The flying lap is timed over 250m after 2.5 build-up laps.

### Points race

The men's points race will be contested over 30km, while the women's points race will be contested over 20km. The final placings will be determined according to the total number of points won or deducted by riders during the race, as follows:

- Sprints occur every 10 laps, with points awarded as follows: five (5) points for 1st, three (3) points for 2nd, two (2) points for 3rd and one (1) point for 4th.
- Any rider that gains a lap on the main field will be awarded 20 points.
- Any rider that loses a lap on the main field will be deducted 20 points.

If two (2) or more riders are equal on points, their respective rankings will be determined by their placings in the final sprint. If the tie cannot be resolved in this way, the riders will share the same ranking.

### **Elimination race**

The elimination race is a bunch race. At each intermediate sprint, every two (2) laps, the last rider will be eliminated.

### **Individual pursuit**

The men's individual pursuit will be contested over 4km, while the women's individual pursuit will be contested over 3km. Riders will be paired in reverse order based upon their rankings after the elimination race. The placings will be determined by each rider's time. In the event of a tie (to the closest 1/1000th of a second), the rider with the fastest time over the last lap – or the previous lap(s), if a tie remains – will be declared the winner.

### **Scratch race**

The men's scratch race will be contested over 15km, while the women's scratch race will be contested over 10km.

### **Time trial**

The men's time trial will be contested over 1km, while the women's time trial will be contested over 500m. Riders will be paired in reverse order based upon their rankings after the scratch race. The rider with the fastest time will be declared the winner. Riders with the same time will share the same ranking.

## **The venue**

The Track Cycling competition will be held at the brand new Velodrome in the Olympic Park. Built especially for London 2012 with a gross capacity of 6,000, the venue will feature a 250m track laid with Siberian pine, which will be banked to an angle of 12 degrees at its shallowest point and 42 degrees at its steepest point. After the completion of London 2012, the external areas of the venue will be reconfigured and form part of a VeloPark for cyclists of all abilities, from community use to elite athletes.

### **Facilities**

Athletes will be able to warm up in the centre of the track, both in team pens and in a small, oval warm-up area. Other facilities at the competition venue will include:

- changing rooms and showers (separate facilities for men and women)
- lounges for athletes and officials
- catering services
- internet access
- mechanics (neutral service)
- rollers and turbo trainers
- cycle racks
- team managers' meeting facilities
- a mixed zone, where accredited media may conduct interviews with athletes after competition
- a Sport Information Desk (for details, [see p12](#))
- medical facilities (for details, [see p54](#))
- a doping control station (for details, [see p12](#))

## Track Cycling competition schedule

2 August 2012 (Day 6), Velodrome		
CT01 16:00 – 18:30	16:00 – 16:15	Women's Team Sprint: qualifying
	16:15 – 16:45	Men's Team Sprint: qualifying
	16:45 – 16:50	Women's Team Sprint: semi-final
	16:50 – 17:40	Men's Team Pursuit: qualifying
	17:40 – 17:50	Men's Team Sprint: semi-final
	17:50 – 18:00	Women's Team Sprint: final
	18:00 – 18:10	Women's Team Sprint: victory ceremony
	18:10 – 18:20	Men's Team Sprint: final
	18:20 – 18:30	Men's Team Sprint: victory ceremony
3 August 2012 (Day 7), Velodrome		
CT02 16:00 – 18:55	16:00 – 16:15	Women's Keirin: first round
	16:15 – 16:45	Men's Team Pursuit: first round
	16:45 – 17:00	Women's Keirin: first round repechages
	17:00 – 17:45	Women's Team Pursuit: qualifying
	17:45 – 17:55	Women's Keirin: second round
	17:55 – 18:25	Men's Team Pursuit: finals
	18:25 – 18:35	Men's Team Pursuit: victory ceremony
	18:35 – 18:40	Women's Keirin: final 7–12
	18:40 – 18:45	Women's Keirin: final 1–6
18:45 – 18:55	Women's Keirin: victory ceremony	
4 August 2012 (Day 8), Velodrome		
CT03 10:00 – 11:30	10:00 – 10:25	Men's Sprint: qualifying
	10:25 – 10:55	Men's Omnium: flying lap
	10:55 – 11:30	Men's Sprint: 1/16 final
CT04 16:00 – 18:40	16:00 – 16:10	Men's Sprint: 1/16 final repechages
	16:10 – 16:40	Women's Team Pursuit: first round
	16:40 – 17:00	Men's Sprint: 1/8 final
	17:00 – 17:40	Men's Omnium: 30km points race
	17:40 – 17:45	Men's Sprint: 1/8 final repechages
	17:45 – 18:10	Women's Team Pursuit: finals
	18:10 – 18:20	Women's Team Pursuit: victory ceremony
	18:20 – 18:25	Men's Sprint: final for 9th–12th places
18:25 – 18:40	Men's Omnium: elimination race	
5 August 2012 (Day 9), Velodrome		
CT05 10:00 – 11:25	10:00 – 11:00	Men's Omnium: 4km individual pursuit
	11:00 – 11:25	Women's Sprint: qualifying

<b>CT06</b> 16:00 – 19:05	16:00 – 16:35	Women's Sprint: 1/16 final
	16:35 – 16:50	Men's Sprint: quarter-finals race 1
	16:50 – 17:00	Women's Sprint: 1/16 final repechages
	17:00 – 17:20	Men's Omnium: 15km scratch race
	17:20 – 17:35	Men's Sprint: quarter-finals race 2
	17:35 – 17:55	Women's Sprint: 1/8 final
	17:55 – 18:05	Men's Sprint: quarter-finals race 3
	18:05 – 18:10	Women's Sprint: 1/8 final repechages
	18:10 – 18:45	Men's Omnium: 1km time trial
	18:45 – 18:50	Men's Sprint: final race for 5th–8th places
	18:50 – 18:55	Women's Sprint: final race for 9th–12th places
18:55 – 19:05	Men's Omnium: victory ceremony	
<b>6 August 2012 (Day 10), Velodrome</b>		
<b>CT07</b> 16:00 – 18:55	16:00 – 16:10	Men's Sprint: semi-finals race 1
	16:10 – 16:35	Women's Omnium: flying lap
	16:35 – 16:45	Men's Sprint: semi-finals race 2
	16:45 – 17:00	Women's Sprint: quarter-finals race 1
	17:00 – 17:05	Men's Sprint: semi-finals race 3
	17:05 – 17:40	Women's Omnium: 20km points race
	17:40 – 17:50	Men's Sprint: finals race 1
	17:50 – 18:05	Women's Sprint: quarter-finals race 2
	18:05 – 18:15	Men's Sprint: finals race 2
	18:15 – 18:20	Women's Sprint: quarter-finals race 3
	18:20 – 18:35	Women's Omnium: elimination race
	18:35 – 18:40	Men's Sprint: finals race 3
	18:40 – 18:45	Women's Sprint: final race for 5th–8th places
	18:45 – 18:55	Men's Sprint: victory ceremony
<b>7 August 2012 (Day 11), Velodrome</b>		
<b>CT08</b> 10:00 – 11:30	10:00 – 10:15	Men's Keirin: first round
	10:15 – 11:15	Women's Omnium: 3km individual pursuit
	11:15 – 11:30	Men's Keirin: first round repechages
<b>CT09</b> 16:00 – 18:30	16:00 – 16:10	Women's Sprint: semi-finals race 1
	16:10 – 16:25	Women's Omnium: 10km scratch race
	16:25 – 16:35	Women's Sprint: semi-finals race 2
	16:35 – 16:45	Men's Keirin: second round
	16:45 – 16:50	Women's Sprint: semi-finals race 3
	16:50 – 17:25	Women's Omnium: 500m time trial
	17:25 – 17:35	Women's Sprint: finals race 1
	17:35 – 17:45	Women's Omnium: victory ceremony
	17:45 – 17:55	Women's Sprint: finals race 2
	17:55 – 18:00	Men's Keirin: final 7–12
	18:00 – 18:05	Men's Keirin: final 1–6
	18:05 – 18:15	Men's Keirin: victory ceremony
	18:15 – 18:20	Women's Sprint: finals race 3
	18:20 – 18:30	Women's Sprint: victory ceremony

## Qualification and entry

The following information has been sourced from the 'Qualification System for the Games of the XXX Olympiad, London 2012' document, distributed by the IOC. NOCs should check online for regular updates to these qualification criteria, which will be made available to all NOCs on the NOCnet at <http://extranet.olympic.org/nocnet>.

### Eligibility

Every athlete wishing to take part in the Track Cycling competition in London must fulfil the following eligibility requirements:

- Athletes must comply with the provisions of the current IOC Olympic Charter.
- Athletes must hold a valid license issued by a National Federation.
- Athletes must be at least 18 years old or must reach this age in 2012.
- Athletes must be ranked in the corresponding Olympic Track Ranking 2010–2012.

Every athlete who has qualified for one of the Cycling disciplines and whose participation has been confirmed may enter other Cycling events, provided that the per-NOC and per-event limits are not exceeded.

### Nationality

Every athlete in the Olympic Games must be a national of the country of the NOC that is entering him or her. For full guidance on determining the nationality of athletes, please refer to Rule 42 and the Bye-law to Rule 42 in the IOC Olympic Charter, accessible online at [www.olympic.org](http://www.olympic.org).

### Qualification

Quota places at the Olympic Track Cycling competition will be allocated as follows:

Quota places		
Qualification method	Men	Women
UCI Olympic track ranking 2010–2012	104	84
<b>Total</b>	<b>104</b>	<b>84</b>
	<b>188</b>	

Each athlete who meets the selection criteria in an individual event qualifies his/her NOC for a place in this event. Each NOC is limited to a maximum of 16 athletes, nine (9) men and seven (7) women, with a maximum of one (1) athlete in each individual event and one (1) team in each team event.

### UCI Olympic track ranking 2010–2012

The UCI Olympic track ranking 2010–2012 includes the results of the best riders from each NOC, up to the maximum quota allowed in the respective event. The ranking includes results from the last two (2) editions of each continental championships, all rounds of the UCI Track Cycling World Cup Classics in the 2010–11 and 2011–12 seasons, and the 2011 and 2012 UCI Elite Track Cycling World Championships.

The total number of qualification places for each event is as follows:

	<b>Team Sprint</b>	<b>Sprint</b>	<b>Keirin</b>	<b>Team Pursuit</b>	<b>Omnium</b>
<b>Men</b>	10 teams (30 riders)	8	8	10 teams (40 riders)	18
<b>Women</b>	10 teams (20 riders)	8	8	10 teams (30 riders)	18
<b>Total</b>	<b>20 teams (50 riders)</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>20 teams (70 riders)</b>	<b>36</b>

The maximum number of qualification places available to NOCs from each continent is as follows:

		<b>Team Sprint</b>	<b>Sprint</b>	<b>Keirin</b>	<b>Team Pursuit</b>	<b>Omnium</b>
<b>Men</b>	<b>Europe</b>	5 teams (15 riders)	4	4	6 teams (24 riders)	8
	<b>America</b>	2 teams (6 riders)	2	3	2 teams (8 riders)	6
	<b>Asia</b>	2 teams (6 riders)	2	2	2 teams (8 riders)	5
	<b>Oceania</b>	2 teams (6 riders)	1	1	2 teams (8 riders)	2
	<b>Africa</b>	1 team (3 riders)	1	1	1 team (4 riders)	1
<b>Women</b>	<b>Europe</b>	5 teams (10 riders)	4	4	6 teams (18 riders)	8
	<b>America</b>	2 teams (4 riders)	2	2	2 teams (6 riders)	5
	<b>Asia</b>	2 teams (4 riders)	2	2	2 teams (6 riders)	5
	<b>Oceania</b>	2 teams (4 riders)	1	1	2 teams (6 riders)	2
	<b>Africa</b>	1 team (2 riders)	1	1	1 team (3 riders)	1

If an NOC reaches the maximum quota, the place will be reallocated to the next NOC in the ranking for the event in question.

For team events, places will be allocated to countries and will be used at the discretion of each NOC.

Each NOC that qualifies for the Team Sprint will be allocated one (1) place for the Sprint and the Keirin events.

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**Confirmation and reallocation of quota places**

Before 16 April 2012, the UCI will confirm to each NOC the number of quota places they have been allocated. Each NOC will have until 15 June 2012 to confirm to the UCI whether it will be using these quota places. After this date, any unused places will be reallocated by the Tripartite Commission by 29 June 2012.

If the Tripartite Commission is unable to reallocate any of these quota places, one (1) quota place for each of the 10 Olympic events will be reassigned as a reserve place to the next best-ranked NOC on the UCI Olympic track ranking 2010–2012 that has yet to qualify for the Olympic Games. Any remaining places will be allocated by the UCI to NOCs that have not been allocated any qualification places, according to the UCI Olympic track ranking 2010–2012, in the order of their position in the general ranking for the event in question.

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16 January 2012	Deadline for all NOCs to submit written requests for Tripartite Commission invitation places
4–8 April 2012	2012 UCI Elite Track Cycling World Championships in Melbourne, Australia
8 April 2012	Close of the UCI Olympic Track Ranking 2010–2012
23 April 2012	Deadline for the UCI to confirm to NOCs the allocation of qualification places
1 May – 9 July 2012	The Tripartite Commission will confirm, in writing, the allocation of Invitation Places to the NOCs
15 June 2012	NOCs must confirm to the UCI the use of allocated quota places
29 June 2012	Deadline for the reallocation of unused quota places by the UCI
9 July 2012	Deadline for LOCOG to receive all sport entry forms from NOCs

## Track Cycling training

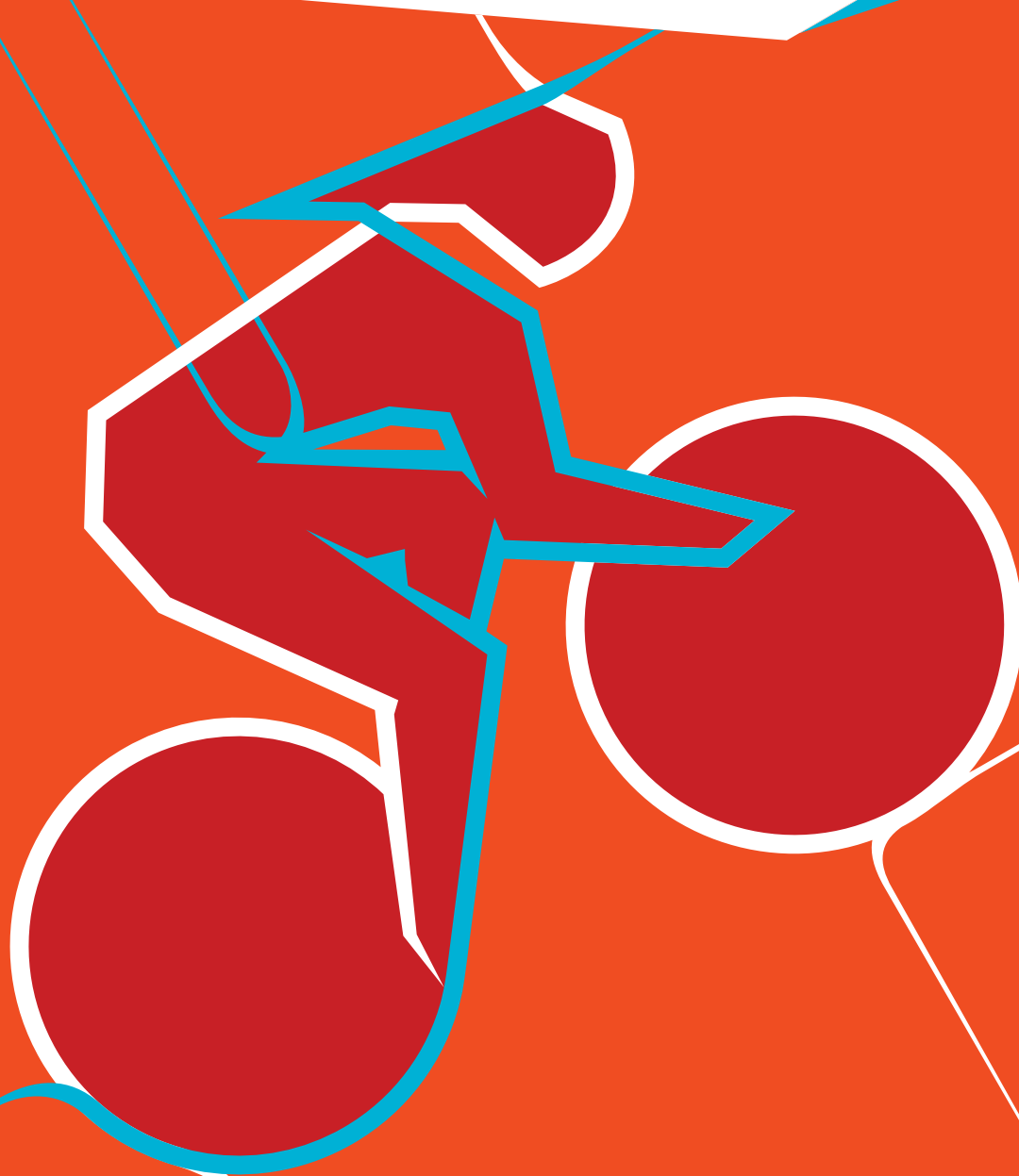
Training for the Track Cycling competition will take place at the Velodrome in the Olympic Park. All training equipment will be approved by the UCI, and will comply with Rule 51 and the Bye-law to Rule 51 of the IOC Olympic Charter. The Velodrome will be open for training from 17 July 2012 until the end of the competition. Athletes will train on the competition track. Provision for road training will also be made available to teams, with details circulated to NOCs in due course.

From 17 July until 1 August, the day before the start of competition, the Velodrome will be open for training every day. During this period, teams will be allocated daily training sessions of between two (2) and four (4) hours, based on the size of the team, with sessions allocated on a strict rotational basis. Several teams will share the track during each session, with no more than 40 riders allocated to a session at one time. On 2, 3 and 6 August, the track will be available for training from 08:00 to 14:00, when teams will be allocated sessions on a strict rotational basis, followed by a warm-up session, open only to athletes competing that day. On 4, 5 and 7 August, there will be no training sessions: instead, there will be warm-up sessions, open only to athletes who are competing that day.

Training sessions		
Date	Session times	Training
17–26 July 2012	09:00 – 19:00	Training
27 July 2012	07:30 – 13:30	Training
28 July – 1 August 2012	09:00 – 19:00	Training
2 August 2012	08:00 – 14:00	Training
	14:00 – 16:00	Warm-up for riders competing in session CT01 only
3 August 2012	08:00 – 14:00	Training
	14:00 – 16:00	Warm-up for riders competing in session CT02 only
4 August 2012	08:00 – 10:00	Warm-up for riders competing in session CT03 only
	14:00 – 16:00	Warm-up for riders competing in session CT04 only
5 August 2012	08:00 – 10:00	Warm-up for riders competing in session CT05 only
	14:00 – 16:00	Warm-up for riders competing in session CT06 only
6 August 2012	08:00 – 14:00	Training
	14:00 – 16:00	Warm-up for riders competing in session CT07 only
7 August 2012	08:00 – 10:00	Warm-up for riders competing in session CT08 only
	14:00 – 16:00	Warm-up for riders competing in session CT09 only



# *General information*



## Accreditation

Accreditation is the process of identifying individuals and their roles at the Olympic Games, while ensuring that they are granted appropriate access to fulfil their roles. A basic summary of the Accreditation process is given below; full details will be provided in the Accreditation application materials that will be distributed by LOCOG to NOCs in December 2011.

### Accreditation timeline

Applications for accreditation must be received by LOCOG no later than 23 March 2012 in order for NOCs to receive the Pre-Valid Cards before their delegations' departure for the Games. A complete accreditation application is composed of a completed Accreditation Application Form and an acceptable photograph.

### Eligibility Conditions Form

As required by the Olympic Charter, each athlete and official (all individuals in the A Accreditation category, including Aa, Ac and Ao) must complete an Eligibility Conditions Form, acknowledging his/her compliance with IOC and IF rules regarding Games participation. Original Eligibility Conditions Forms signed by participating athletes and officials must be received by LOCOG before 9 July 2012. Without a signed form, an athlete will not be able to compete and officials will not be eligible for accreditation at the London 2012 Olympic Games.

Key accreditation dates for athletes, team officials and dignitaries	
December 2011	LOCOG sends the NOC Accreditation/Sport Entries application material, Dignitary Accreditation Request Forms, Eligibility Condition Forms and other materials to NOCs by courier
23 March 2012	Deadline for NOCs to submit completed Accreditation Application Forms for categories NOC, NOC**, Aa, Ac, Ao and P to LOCOG
May 2012	LOCOG distributes Pre-Valid Cards to NOCs following the Pre-Delegation Registration Meetings (Pre-DRMs)
1 June 2012	Online Sport Entries system opens ( <a href="#">see p19</a> , <a href="#">p25</a> , <a href="#">p36</a> and <a href="#">p47</a> )
9 July 2012	Deadline for NOCs to submit their online entries and their Eligibility Conditions Forms to LOCOG

### Pre-Valid Cards

Following data verification and the Pre-DRMs, LOCOG will produce and send Pre-Valid Cards to each NOC by April 2012 for Press Pre-Valid Cards and May 2012 for all other Accreditation categories.

In accordance with the Olympic Charter and relevant UK legislation, a Pre-Valid Card, along with a passport, will serve as an official entry document to enter the UK between 30 March 2012 and 8 November 2012 with a period stay not exceeding six (6) months from first entry. No additional entry visa will be required during this period.

The Pre-Valid Card will be valid for multiple entries, provided it is accompanied on each occasion by a passport valid for the duration of the visit. The passport that is used for an application must be the same document that is used to travel and must be valid until 8 November 2012.

## Accreditation card validation

Upon arrival in London, delegation members holding Pre-Valid Cards can have their cards validated (providing the DRM is complete) at one of the accreditation facilities in order to gain access to the Olympic venues and Olympic Villages once they open.

Delegation members must present the passport indicated by the NOC on the accreditation application form to complete the validation process at an accreditation facility. Any changes to passport data after data submission and prior to arrival must be communicated to LOCOG immediately, in order to expedite the validation process. Failure to do this may invalidate the Pre-Valid Card for entry into the UK. Only once the Pre-Valid Card is validated does it become an official Olympic Identity and Accreditation Card (OIAC).

## Accreditation facilities

Accreditation Centres and Venue Accreditation Help Offices (VAHOs) will be located at strategic locations at official Olympic venues. Please note that the validation counters at London Heathrow Airport (International Terminals) will offer accreditation validation services only: there will be no additional accreditation facilities at any other UK airports or borders.

Accreditation facility	Location	Population	Services
Olympic Village Accreditation Centre	Stratford	NOCs	Full service*
Olympic Rowing and Canoe Sprint Village Accreditation Centre	Egham		
Olympic Sailing Village Accreditation Centre	Weymouth and Portland		
Olympic Family Hotel	Hilton Park Lane	IFs	Full service*
Four (4) validation counters	London Heathrow Airport (International Terminals)	All	Card validation only
28 VAHOs	Near competition venues	All	Day Pass, problem resolution, reissuing for lost/stolen card(s)
Media Accreditation Centre	IBC/MPC	Press and Broadcast	Full service*
Uniform Distribution and Accreditation Centre (UDAC)	West Ham	Workforce	Full service*

\* Full service covers card validation, card production, problem resolution and reissuing for lost/stolen card(s). VAHOs at Football venues will provide full accreditation services.

## Tickets and accredited seating

### Games-time ticket sales

At Games time, available tickets may be purchased through [www.london2012.com](http://www.london2012.com) or at any of the locations below:

- Olympic Village ticket box office
- Client Group Centre Sales office (location to be confirmed)
- Competition venue ticket box offices

### Complimentary sport tickets

Athletes and officials may access the Athletes' Stand during their own discipline's competitions without a ticket, upon presentation of their Olympic Identity and Accreditation Card (OIAC). In order to watch competitions at venues in disciplines other than their own, athletes and officials will require tickets.

NOC Chefs de Mission may request complimentary sport tickets for their delegation members a day before the event through the electronic ticket request system on The Exchange. Complimentary tickets are limited in number, and demand is expected to exceed supply at many of the venues. NOC Services will allocate tickets according to availability, delegation size and an NOC's participation in the relevant sports. Chefs de Mission, or their ticketing proxy card holders, will be able to collect tickets from the NOC Services Centres in the Olympic Village the evening before the sessions.

## Accommodation

During the London 2012 Olympic Games, LOCOG will provide three Villages which will accommodate 16,000 athletes and team officials (the Olympic Village, the Olympic Rowing and Canoe Sprint Village and the Olympic Sailing Village). In addition to this, athletes, officials and grooms will reside in specific grooms' accommodation, Football hotels around the UK, accommodation at Wembley and Additional Team Officials' (ATOs') accommodation.

A brief summary of the Olympic Village is given below. For details of medical services at all Villages, [see p54](#).

### Olympic Village

The Olympic Village will be located within the Olympic Park in east London, in close proximity to a large number of competition and training venues and just a seven-minute train journey from central London. The Village will officially open on 16 July 2012 at 08:00 and will close on 15 August 2012 at 18:00.

The Olympic Village will contain a Village Plaza and a Residential Zone. The Residential Zone is a restricted area for residents and their guests who have 'R' on their OIAC. It contains the accommodation, recreation and dining facilities, and transport links to the competition and training venues. The two zones will be separated by internal fencing and access control.

All athletes and team officials should first arrive at the Welcome Centre, where luggage and appropriate equipment will be screened. An accreditation centre will be located in the Welcome Centre, which is also where the Delegation Registration Meetings (DRMs) will take place.

### Accommodation

Athletes and officials will be accommodated in newly constructed permanent buildings, ranging in height from seven to 13 levels. The buildings will contain a combination of apartments (for four, six or eight beds) and self-contained townhouses. All apartments will have social spaces with soft furnishings, a coffee table, and a television with Olympic feed and free internet access.

### **Resident centres and services**

Each of the 11 residential blocks will have a resident centre that will provide a front desk, hotel-like service to assist with the resolution of issues relating to accommodation services in the Village. The centres will be able to assist with housekeeping requests, maintenance issues and lost keys, and will also provide a concierge service, Info+ terminals, internet access, and a lounge and meeting facilities. A free-of-charge serviced laundry will be provided for all residents in the Olympic Village.

LOCOG will provide a multi-faith centre for worship and meditation. The centre will contain representatives of Buddhism, Christianity, Hinduism, Islam and Judaism, and will also provide support and links to other religions and faiths.

### **Food services**

The Main Dining Hall will be located adjacent to the Transport Mall in the Residential Zone and will be open 24 hours a day. Additional dining options in the Village will include four 'grab and go' carts, an outdoor dining area and the Village Plaza café.

Athlete Venue Meals (AVMs) will be available for athletes and officials who will be away from the Village for competition and training for more than four hours. The meals will be prepared on site at the competition venue and may be collected at the athlete lounge.

During Ramadan, athletes who are fasting may order fasting packs through the catering desk in the NOC Services Centre 48 hours in advance.

### **Resident entertainment and recreation**

An athlete lounge, an entertainment area, a DVD lounge, an internet lounge and an electronic games room will be available to Village residents for relaxation and entertainment. All recreational facilities will be open 24 hours a day.

### **Athlete fitness and sport recreation**

The Olympic Village will contain recreational sports facilities for general use, but it should be noted that all sport-specific training facilities will be located outside the Village. The in-Village recreational facilities will include playing fields (with general grass areas), courts (including basketball, tennis and five-a-side football) and an artificial grass pitch, and will be designed to suit general fitness activities.

In addition, the Village will contain a gymnasium with a significant selection of cardiovascular equipment and free weights, and space for stretching and warming up/down. There will also be plenty of safe places for jogging, both within the Village and in the Village-specific jogging area to the west of the Village. These facilities will operate 24 hours a day except when temporarily closed for cleaning or maintenance.

### **Village Plaza**

LOCOG has designed the Village Plaza area as a significant focal point of the Village. Retail outlets and services will include banking, shipping and postal services, a calling centre, an internet centre (with free internet access for residents), dry cleaning and laundry services, a general store and a ticket office. The plaza will act as an interface with athlete-specific entertainment areas and support services such as the internet lounge and the Village Plaza café. All Team Welcome Ceremonies will take place in the Village Plaza.

### **NOC Services Centre**

The NOC Services Centre will be located in the Residential Zone, and is designed to centralise and facilitate communication and services between LOCOG and NOCs. Along with the front desk, which will assist with general information, mail distribution, meeting room bookings, the distribution of participation medals and certificates and selected other services, the NOC Services Centre will provide assistance with certain aspects of the arrivals and departures process, catering, customs and freight forwarding, Rate Card, transport and finance. The IOC will also have offices in the centre. Adjoining the NOC Services Centre is the Sport Information Centre ([see p12](#)).

## Medical services

Hospital and ambulance services will be provided free of charge by the UK National Health Service (NHS) from 9 July to 12 September 2012 for acute illnesses and injuries or acute exacerbations of pre-existing illnesses or injuries. Treatment of stable, pre-existing conditions will not be covered under this agreement. Olympic Family members covered under the agreement will include accredited NOC Presidents, Secretaries General, Chefs de Missions, athletes and team officials.

A basic summary of medical services at the Games is given below; full details will be provided in the Health Care Guide, which will be distributed by LOCOG to NOCs no later than six (6) months before the Games.

### Games-time medical services

The Olympic Village, Olympic Rowing and Canoe Sprint Village, Olympic Sailing Village and Football hotels will have the following services available, or will have access to services as follows:

Service	Olympic Village	Olympic Rowing and Canoe Sprint Village	Olympic Sailing Village	Football hotels
Sports medicine	yes	yes	yes	yes
Imaging (MRI, CT, X-ray, US)	yes	yes, only US**	yes, only US***	n/a*
Dental	yes	yes	yes	n/a*
Pharmacy	yes	yes	yes	yes
Primary care (family practice)	yes	yes	yes	yes
Laboratory services	yes	n/a*	n/a*	n/a*
Physiotherapy	yes	yes	yes	yes
Podiatry	yes	n/a*	n/a*	n/a*
Optometry	yes	n/a*	n/a*	n/a*
Emergency services	yes	yes	yes	yes
Overnight stay ward	yes	n/a*	n/a*	n/a*
IOC Medical Commission offices	yes	n/a*	n/a*	n/a*
Specialist clinics, eg, ENT, dermatology	yes	n/a****	n/a****	n/a****
Hydrotherapy (tbc)	yes	n/a	n/a	n/a

\* Where a service is not available in these locations, it will be provided through private healthcare services free of charge.

\*\* Athletes that require MRI or CT will transfer back to the Olympic Village or a local private hospital if urgent. X-rays will be available at a local private hospital.

\*\*\* X-rays in Weymouth; MRI and CT will be available at a local private facility in Dorchester.

\*\*\*\* Arranged as required with local healthcare providers.

Emergency services will be available 24 hours a day, and all other services will be available from 07:00 to 23:00 depending on demand. A number of services will be available on an on-call basis. The polyclinics will be open from 16 July to 15 August 2012 with limited services available from 9 July 2012.

## Venue medical services

Medical facilities will be provided at competition, training and other official venues. Athlete and spectator services will be stocked with appropriate equipment, supplies and medication, and will be staffed by experienced medical personnel. Ambulances, staffed by paramedics and technicians, will be stationed at competition and some non-competition venues. All medical transportation will be coordinated by LOCOG Medical Services.

## Competition and training venues

Emergency services and sports medicine for ill and injured athletes and team officials will be available at each competition and training venue. These services will be provided by physicians and therapists (physiotherapists and/or sports massage therapists).

## Field-of-play response

Athletes injured on the field of play during competition or training will be evaluated on site. If necessary, they will be retrieved from the field of play and transported to the athlete medical room, polyclinic or hospital as appropriate. Field-of-play response will abide by IF rules.

## Spectator medical services

Spectator medical services will be provided at competition venues for Olympic Family members, press, broadcast, marketing partners, contractors, workforce and spectators. Physicians, nurses and first responders will provide this service.

## Olympic Family hospitals

Athletes and team officials who require services beyond the capabilities of the polyclinics will be transported to the Homerton Hospital in London, or the designated hospital in all other competition towns and cities.

## Transport

The TA bus system will provide the following transport services for accredited athletes and team officials, including their accompanying baggage and sport equipment:

- Arrival and departure services between the official port of entry in London and Co-Host Cities (CHCs) and LOCOG official accommodation sites. Please note that a full range of arrival and departure services will be provided at London Heathrow Airport only, as the official port of entry. NOCs that have no alternative but to arrive at a port other than Heathrow Airport should speak to their NOC Relations representative.
- Training and competition services between LOCOG official accommodation sites and official competition and training venues.
- Inter-Village Connection Service (IVCS) connecting the Olympic Village, the Olympic Rowing and Canoe Sprint Village and the Olympic Sailing Village.
- In-Village Transport System (IVTS) operating inside two of the Villages to connect key locations inside the secure perimeter (the Olympic Village and the Olympic Rowing and Canoe Sprint Village).
- Services for accredited additional team officials between their official accommodation sites and the respective Village (the Olympic Village and the Olympic Sailing Village).
- Different Discipline Spectating Athletes (DDA) services.
- Ceremonies services.
- Team sport services including Football CHC services.

## **TA training and competition services**

Athlete and team official training and competition transport services will be planned to enable:

- arrivals for warm-up and preparation pre-session;
- arrivals and departures during the session time;
- departures immediately after the session;
- departures after the session following warm-down; and
- other requirements, such as doping control procedures.

### **Athlete Transport Mall to training venues**

From 16 July 2012, regularly scheduled transport services will connect athletes to designated training venues. Services will run until the close of each sport's training session.

### **Athlete Transport Mall to competition venues**

Competition venue shuttles will start approximately three (3) hours prior to the start time of each event, with the last vehicle leaving the venue two (2) hours after each event.

## **Inter-Village Connection Service (IVCS)**

A daily IVCS will connect the Olympic Village with the Olympic Rowing and Canoe Sprint Village and the Olympic Sailing Village. This will allow athletes and team officials to travel between the Villages, and to connect to services departing from the Athlete Transport Mall at the Olympic Village. The service will operate from 16 July to 13 August 2012.

## **Team sport vehicles**

Team sports for which buses will be provided include Basketball, Football, Handball, Hockey, Volleyball and Water Polo. Each team will be allocated one team bus with driver(s), to operate on a pre-agreed schedule for use during the training and competition period and cease 24 hours after the team's final competition. Buses may only be used to travel to official competition and non-competition venues.

## **NOC dedicated vehicles**

The number of dedicated vehicles allocated to each NOC will be confirmed at the Delegation Registration Meeting (DRM) and will be based on the NOC delegation size. The vehicles will be a mix of cars (five seats) and multi-passenger vehicles (seven seats).

## **Cycling team vehicles**

Each NOC competing in any one or more of the Cycling disciplines will receive one additional vehicle per NOC. NOCs with competing athletes in Road Cycling events should prioritise the allocated vehicle for Cycling training and must make the vehicle available for competition operations. NOCs will be required to present this vehicle no later than two (2) days before the Road Race competition in order for LOCOG to install a specific roof rack and radio.

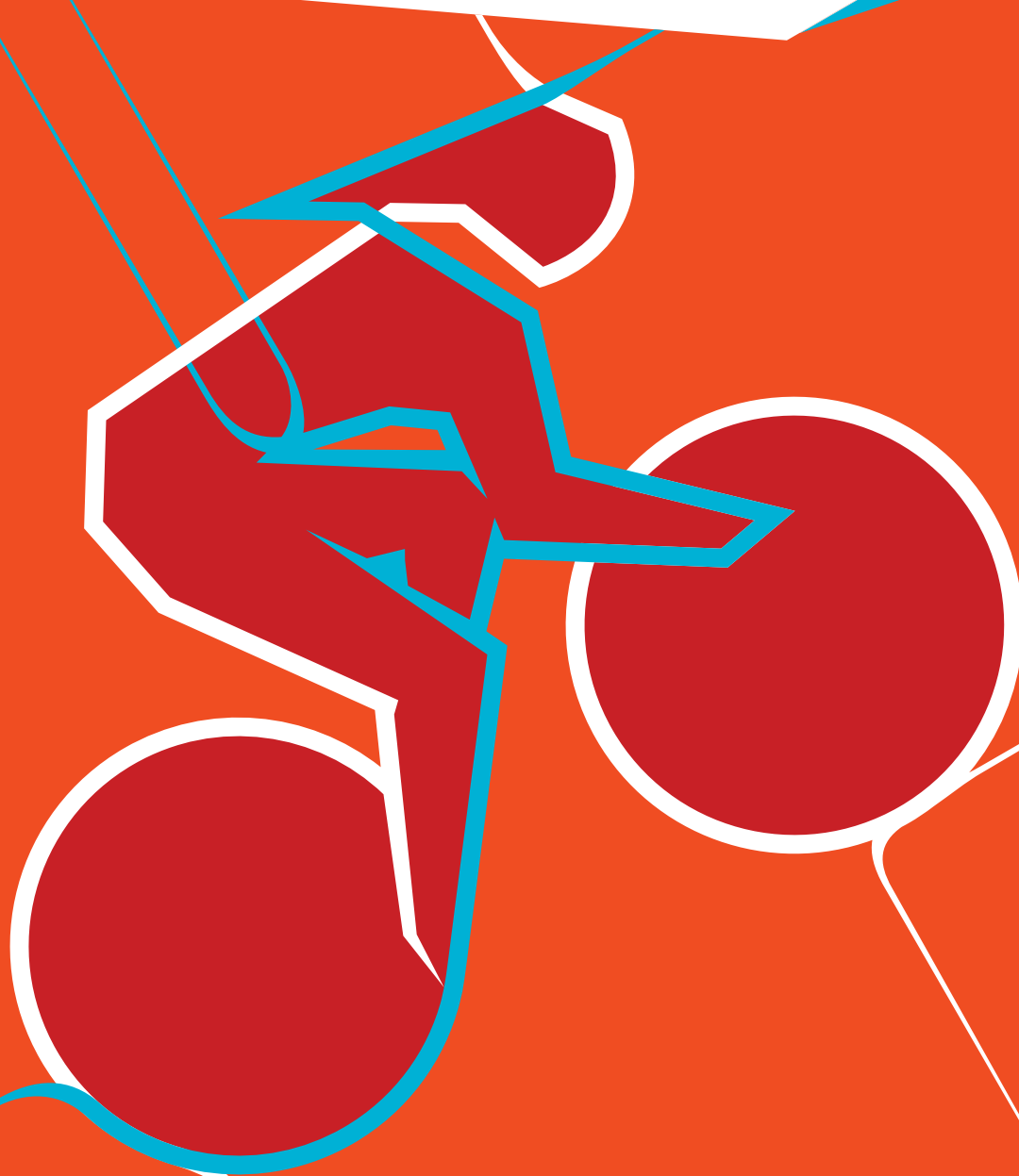
## **Public transport**

NOC accredited clients will be entitled to travel free of charge within zones 1–9 of the London public transport network over the course of the Games on London Underground (tube), London Overground (rail), Docklands Light Railway (DLR), buses, national rail and trams.

Please note that Heathrow Express, Gatwick Express and Stansted Express services are not included in zones 1–9. NOC clients will also be able to use the Javelin® service free of charge, which operates 24 hours a day on Olympic competition days between St Pancras International and Stratford International stations.



# Directory



## Venues

### Competition venues

#### **BMX Track**

Olympic Park  
Stratford  
London, E20 3EL  
United Kingdom

#### **Hadleigh Farm**

Castle Lane  
Benfleet  
Essex, SS7 2AP  
United Kingdom

#### **Hampton Court Palace**

East Molesey  
Surrey, KT8 9AU  
United Kingdom

#### **The Mall**

London, SW1Y 5HX  
United Kingdom

#### **Velodrome**

Olympic Park  
Stratford  
London, E20 3EL  
United Kingdom

### Training venues

#### **BMX Track**

as above

#### **Hadleigh Farm**

as above

#### **Velodrome**

as above

## International Cycling Union (UCI)

The International Cycling Union (Union Cycliste Internationale) was founded in Paris in 1900, and is the international governing body for all cycling sports. The UCI administers and promotes all eight cycling disciplines, including the Olympic disciplines of BMX, Mountain Bike, Road and Track, with a mission to develop and promote cycling at all levels, including competitive racing, healthy recreation and a means of transport.

### International Cycling Union

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## British Cycling (BC)

British Cycling is the national governing body for cycling in Great Britain. Its main aim is to inspire participation in cycling as a sport, as recreation and as a means of sustainable transport. British Cycling manages all elite aspects of the sport, including events and performances at the Team GB level, as well as governing the development of all cycling sport in England. It also provides essential services to the Scottish Cycling Union (SCU) and the Welsh Cycling Union (WCU), which are involved in the promotion and development of cycling at all levels in Scotland and Wales.

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Chief Executive: Ian Drake

## International Olympic Committee (IOC)

The International Olympic Committee was created on 23 June 1894. Less than two years later, on 6 April 1896, the first Olympic Games of the modern era opened in Athens, and the Olympic Movement has not stopped growing ever since. The Olympic Movement encompasses organisations, athletes and other persons who agree to be guided by the principles of the Olympic Charter. The goal of the Olympic Movement is to contribute to building a peaceful and better world by educating youth through sport practised without discrimination of any kind, in a spirit of friendship, solidarity and fair play.

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Sports Director: Christophe Dubi  
NOC Relations Director: Pere Miró

## London Organising Committee of the Olympic Games and Paralympic Games (LOCOG)

London won the right to stage the Games of the XXX Olympiad on 6 July 2005.

The London Organising Committee of the Olympic Games and Paralympic Games (LOCOG) is responsible for preparing and staging the Games in 2012. LOCOG's key partners include the Olympic Delivery Authority (ODA), which is responsible for building the new venues and infrastructure for the Games and their use after 2012; the Mayor of London, the Greater London Authority (GLA) and the broader GLA family; the Government Olympic Executive and Department for Culture, Media and Sport, part of the UK Government; the Nations and Regions Group, which ensures all parts of the UK benefit from the Games; the British Olympic Association; ParalympicsGB; the Olympic Park Legacy Company; and a variety of international and UK commercial partners.

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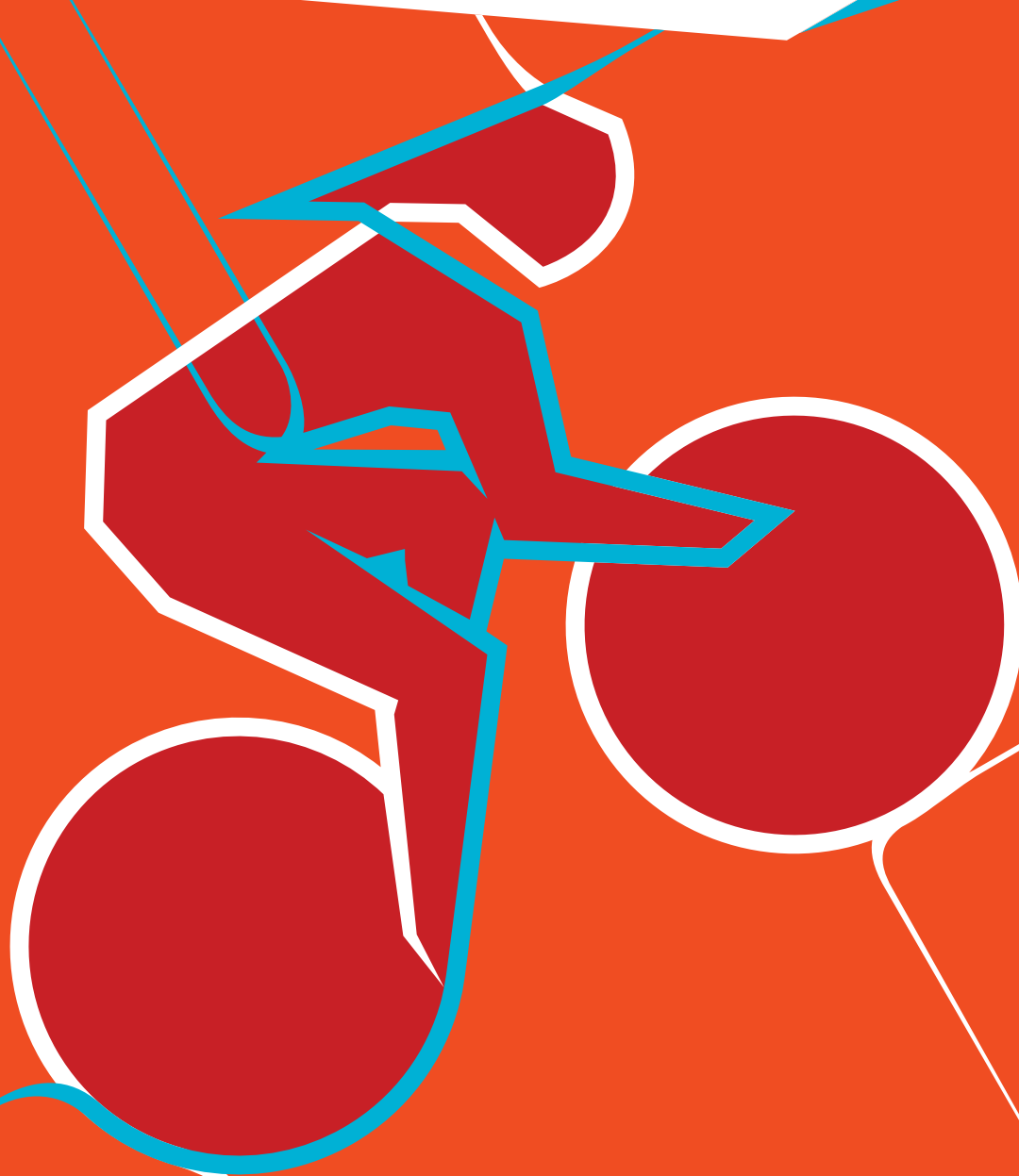
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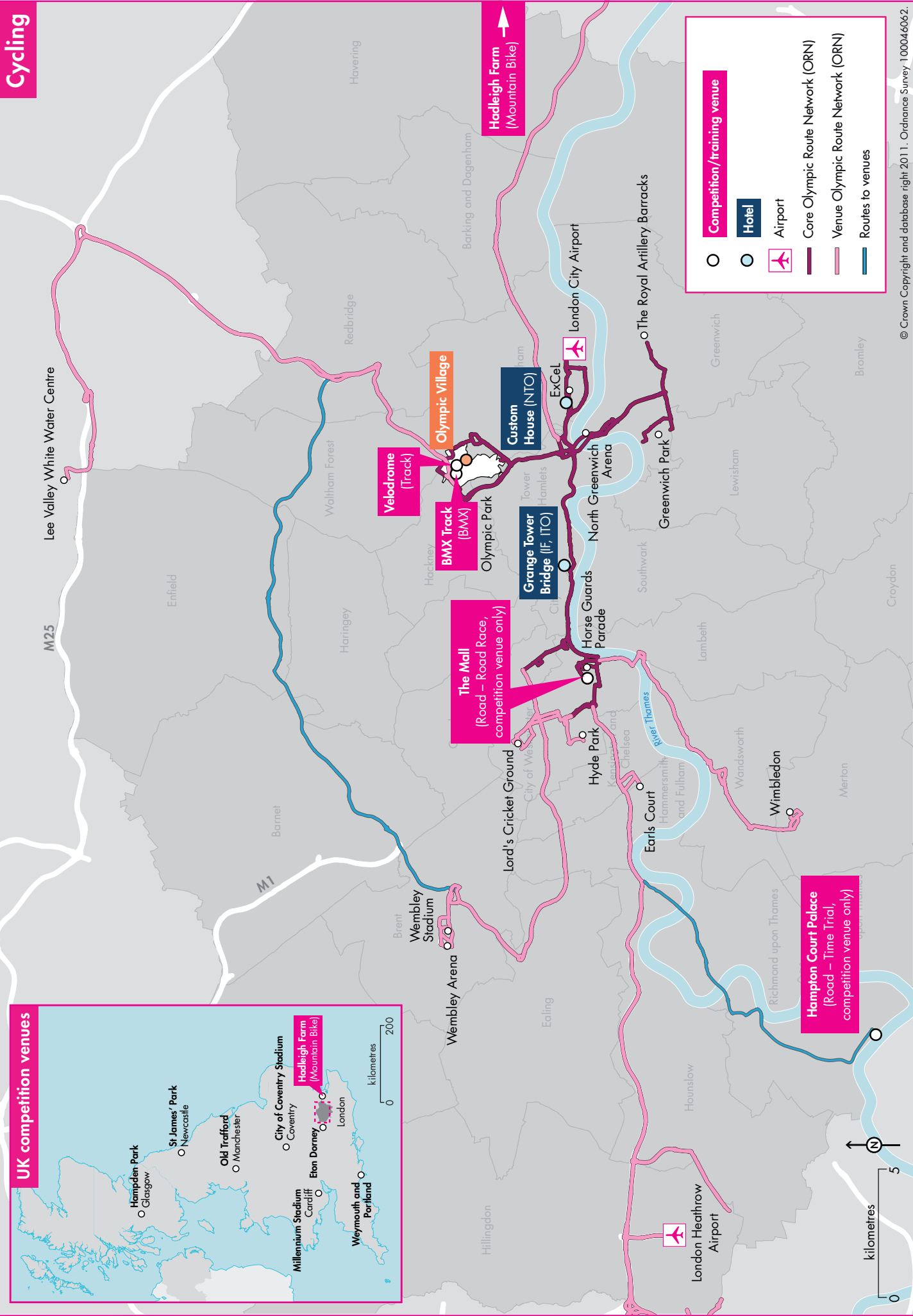




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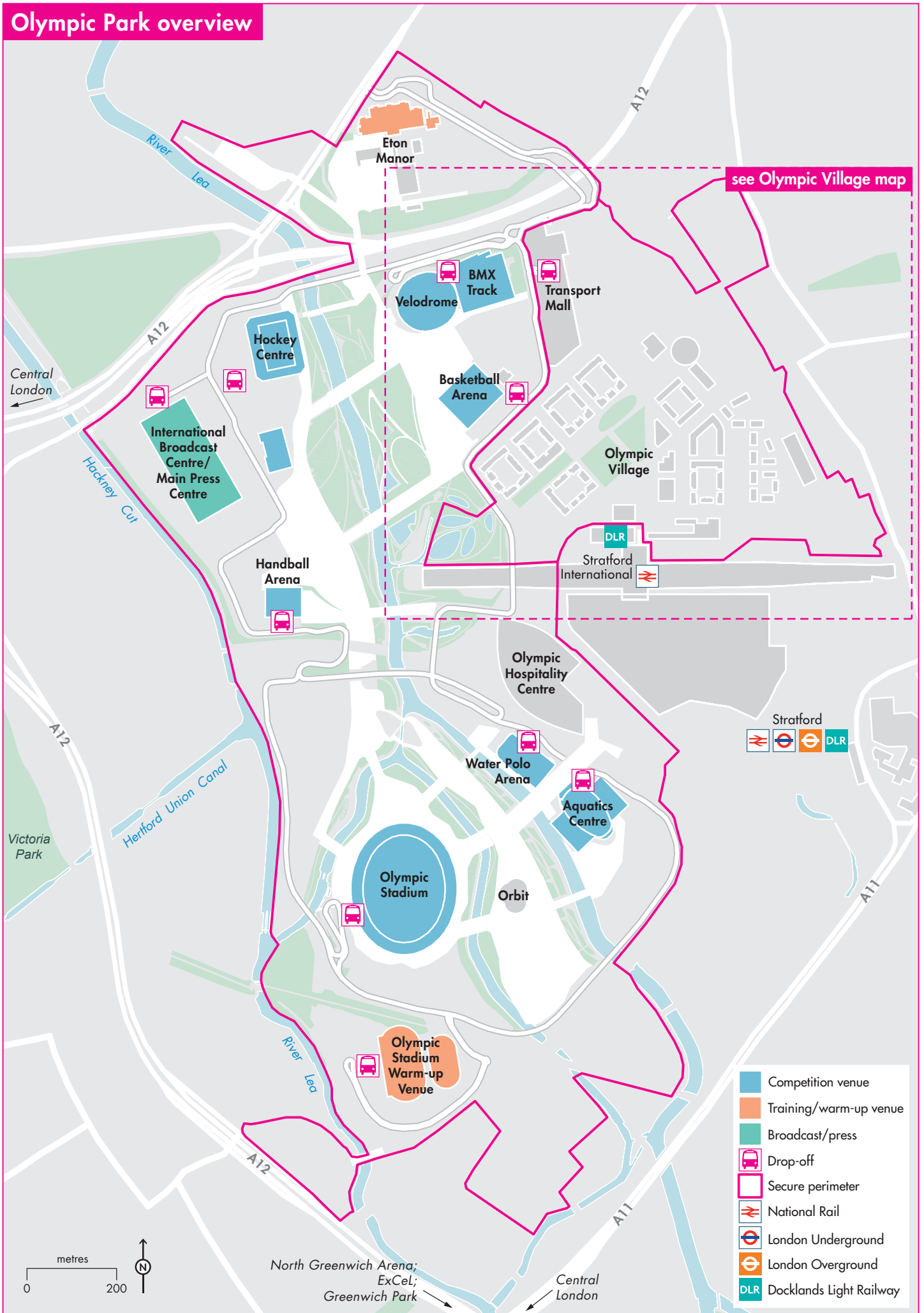


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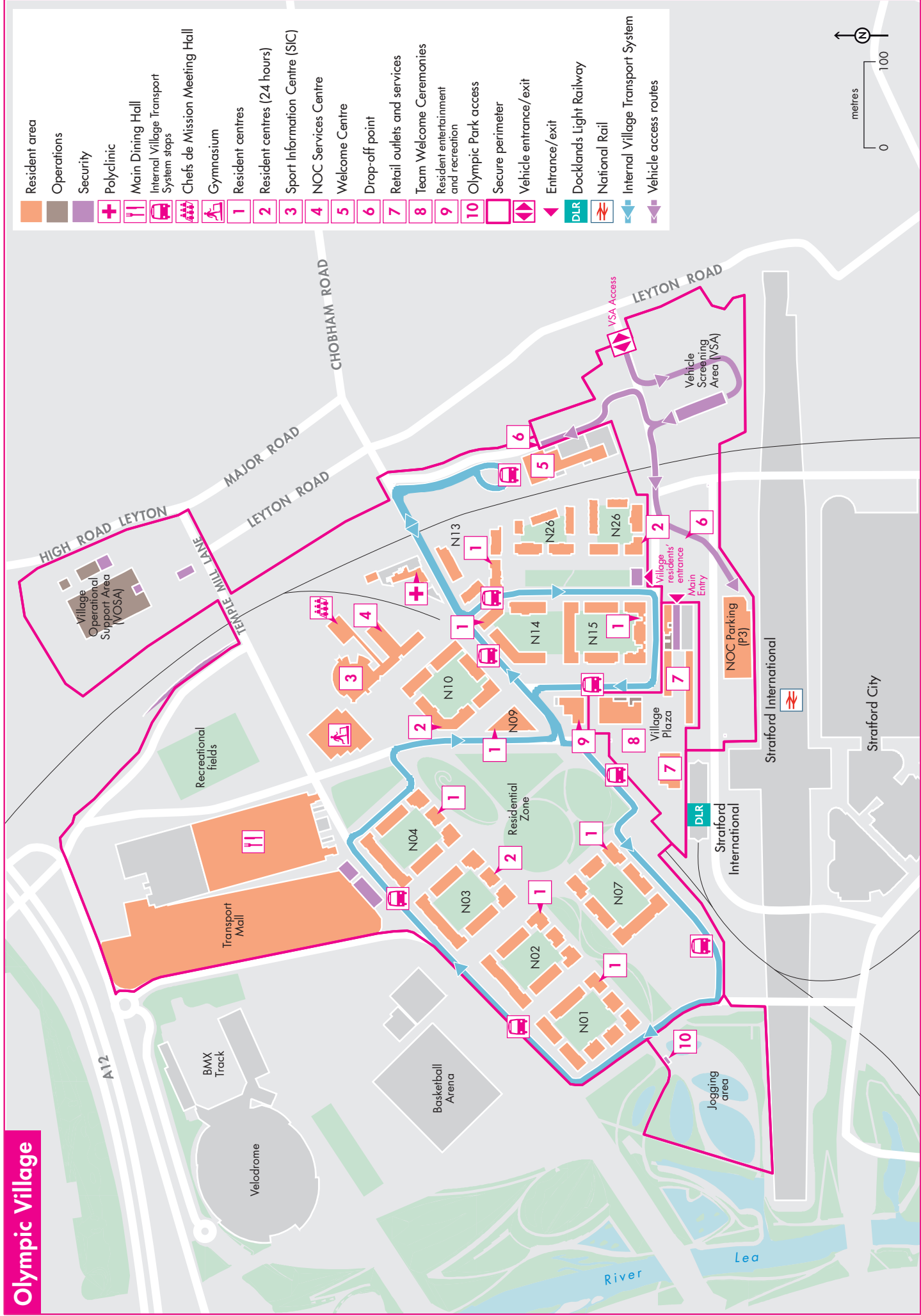























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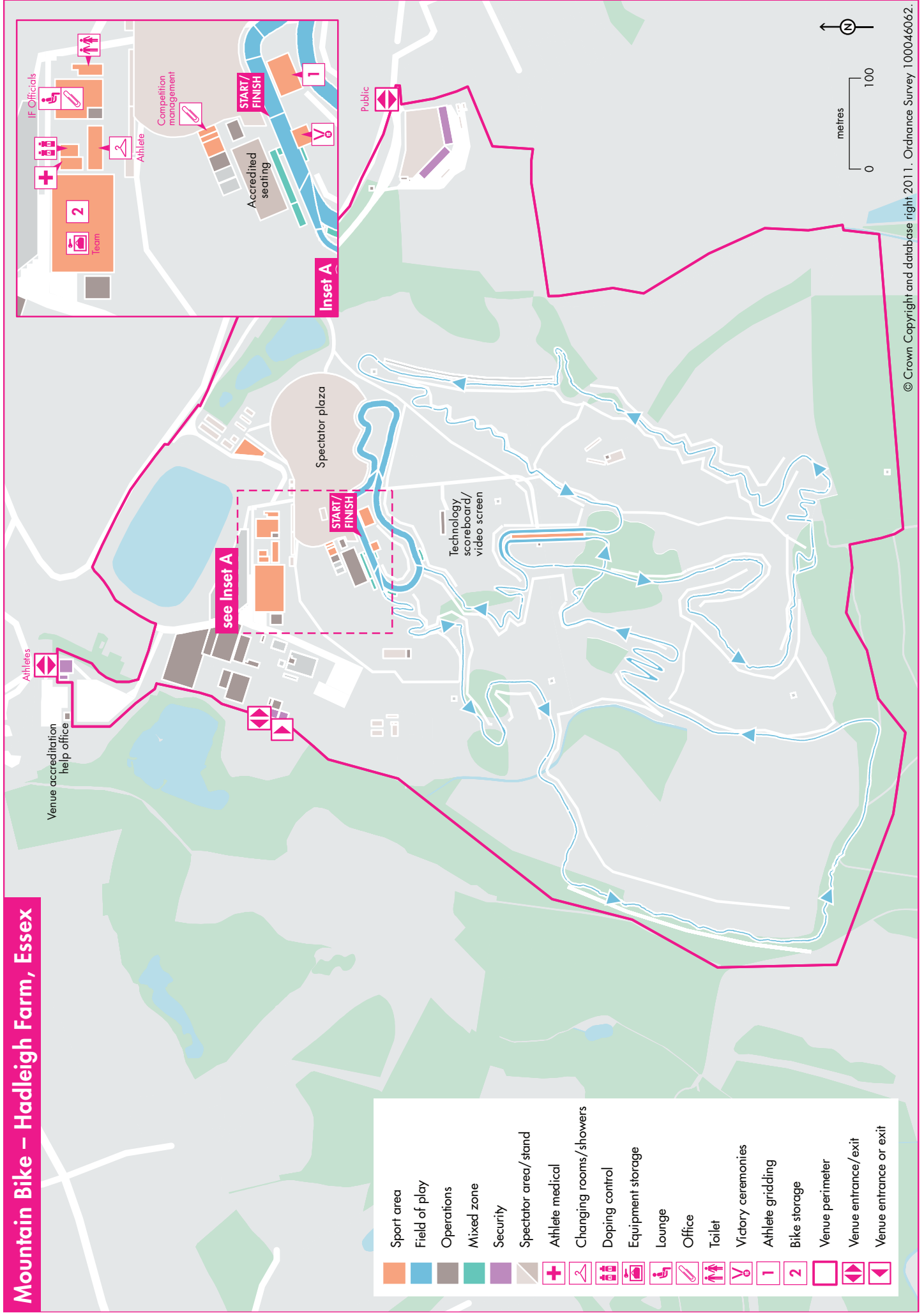


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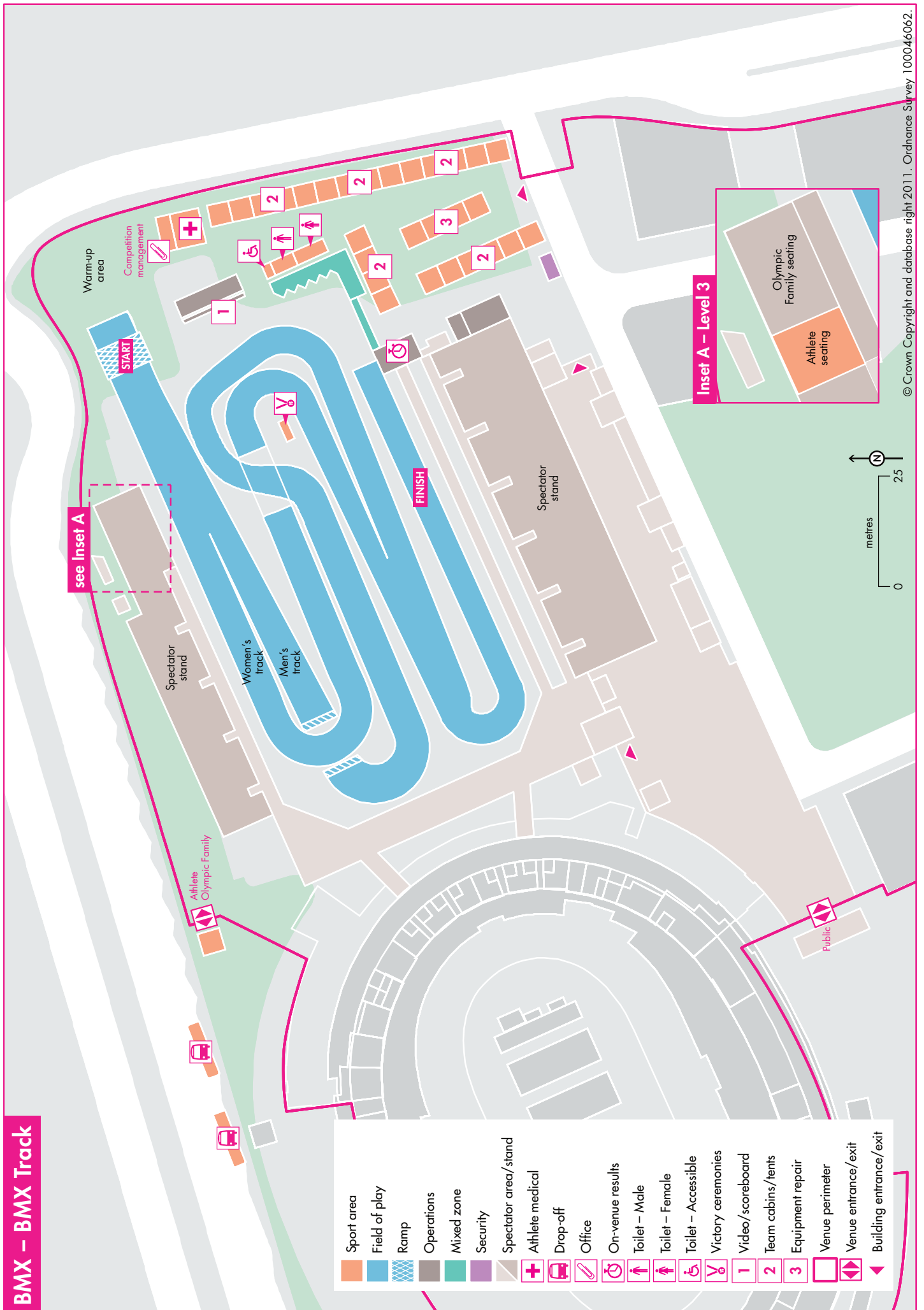


# Mountain Bike – Hadleigh Farm, Essex

-  Sport area
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-  Operations
-  Mixed zone
-  Security
-  Spectator area/stand
-  Athlete medical
-  Changing rooms/showers
-  Doping control
-  Equipment storage
-  Lounge
-  Office
-  Toilet
-  Victory ceremonies
-  Athlete gridding
-  Bike storage
-  Venue perimeter
-  Venue entrance/exit
-  Venue entrance or exit

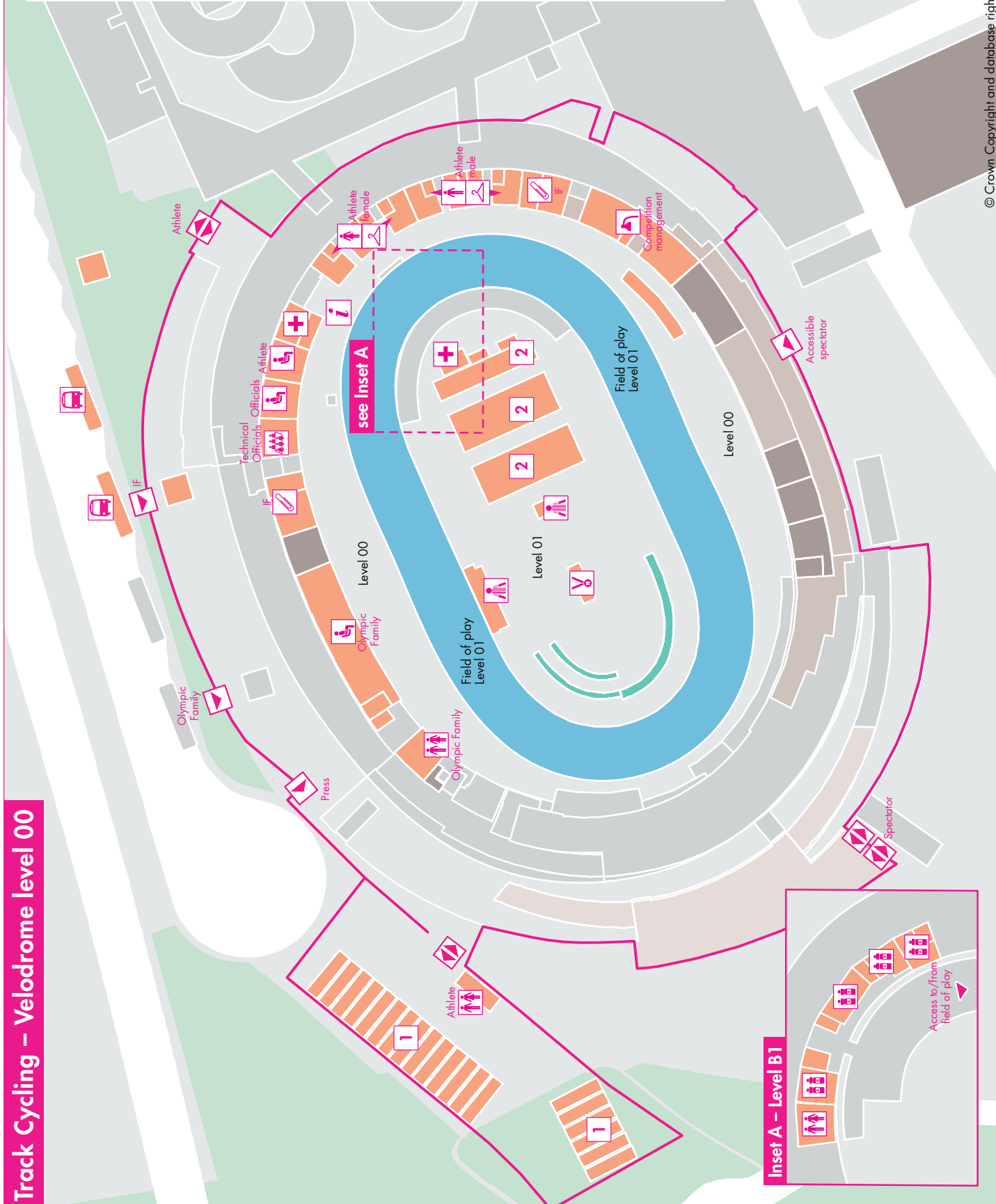


# BMX – BMX Track



# Track Cycling – Velodrome level 00

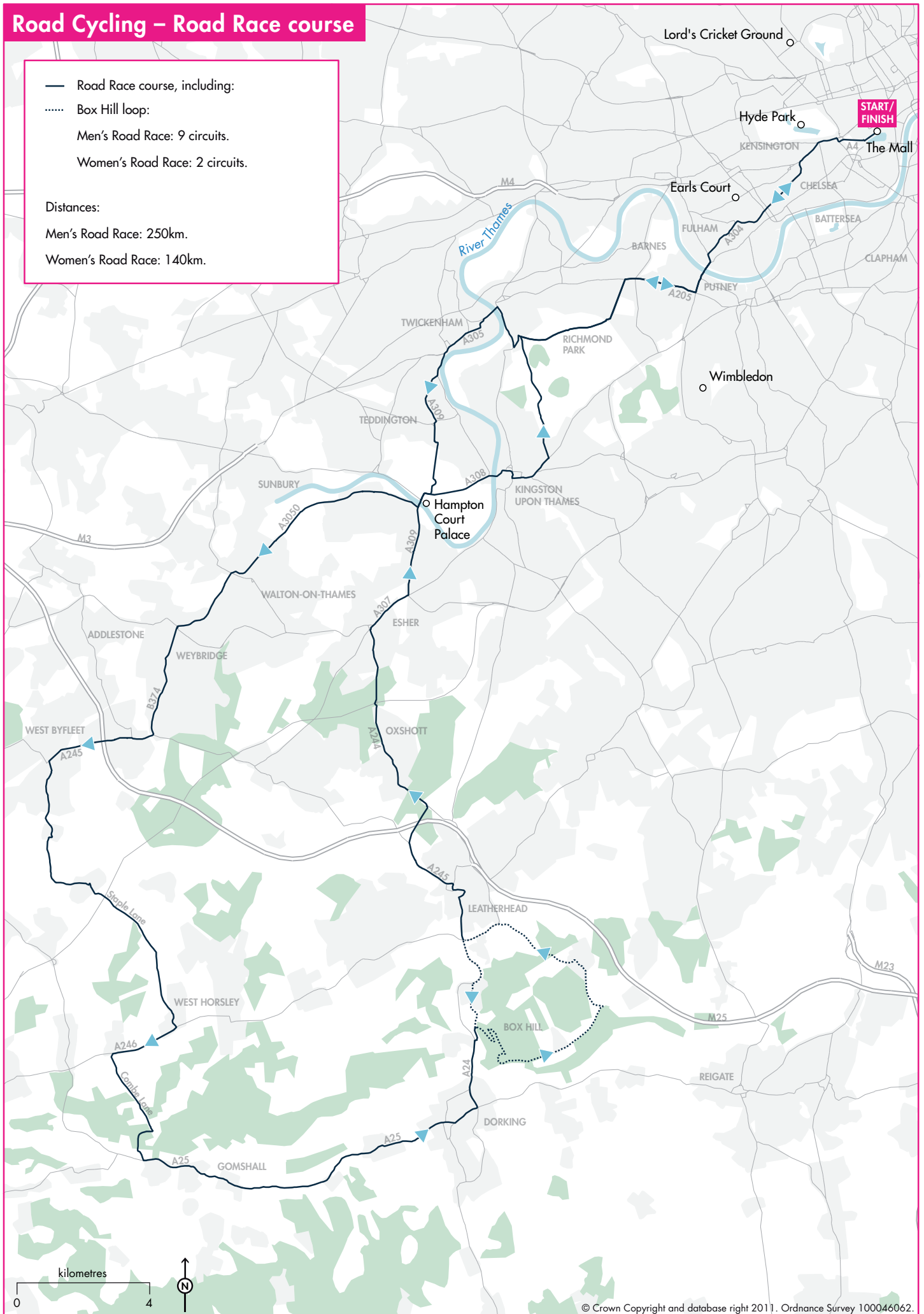
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	Meeting room
	Office
	Sport Information Desk
	Toilet – Male
	Toilet – Female
	Toilet
	Victory ceremonies
	Work area
	Track Cycling team cabins
	Team pens
	Venue entrance or exit
	Venue entrance/exit
	Venue perimeter



# Road Cycling – Road Race course

— Road Race course, including:  
 ..... Box Hill loop:  
 Men's Road Race: 9 circuits.  
 Women's Road Race: 2 circuits.

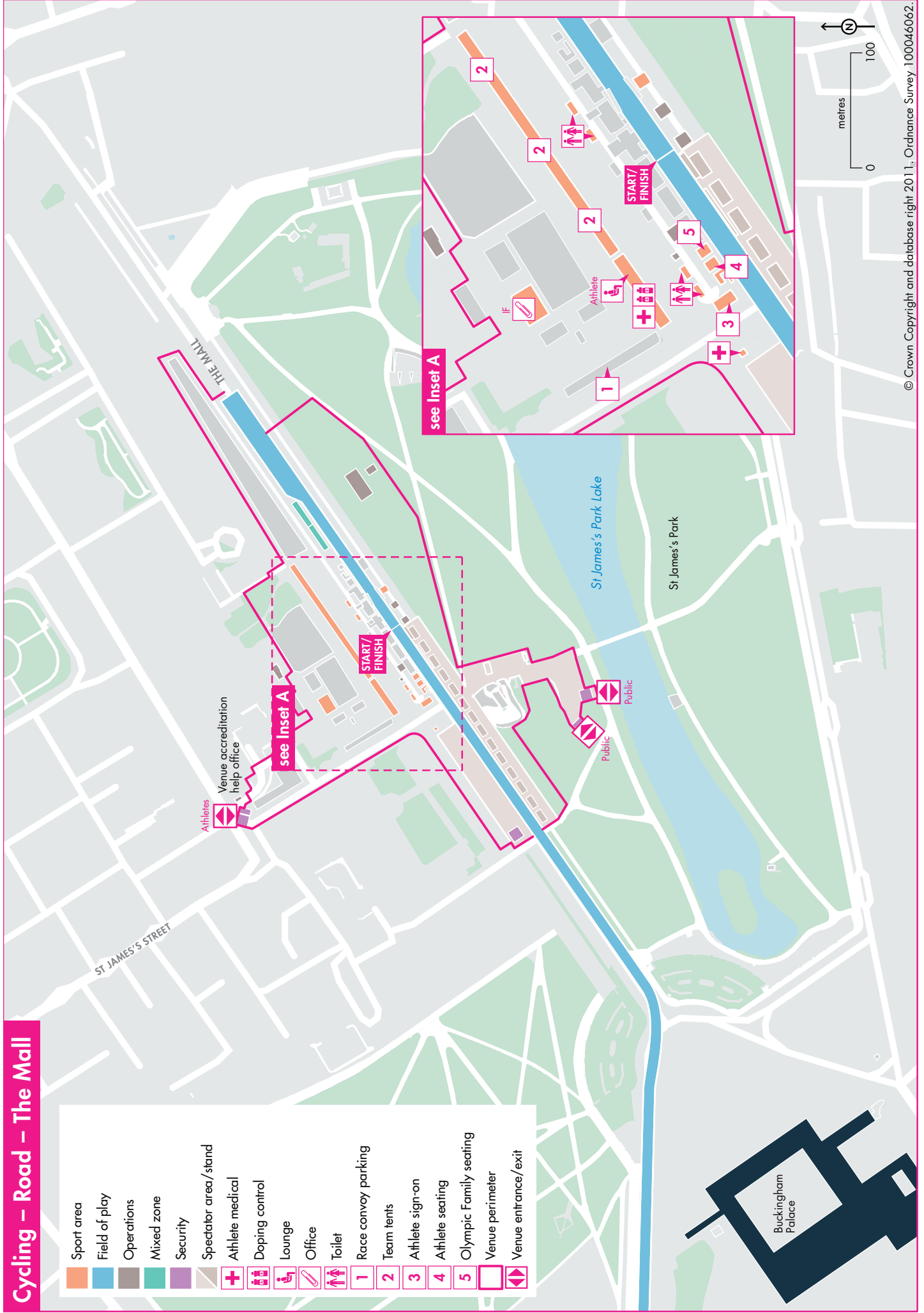
Distances:  
 Men's Road Race: 250km.  
 Women's Road Race: 140km.



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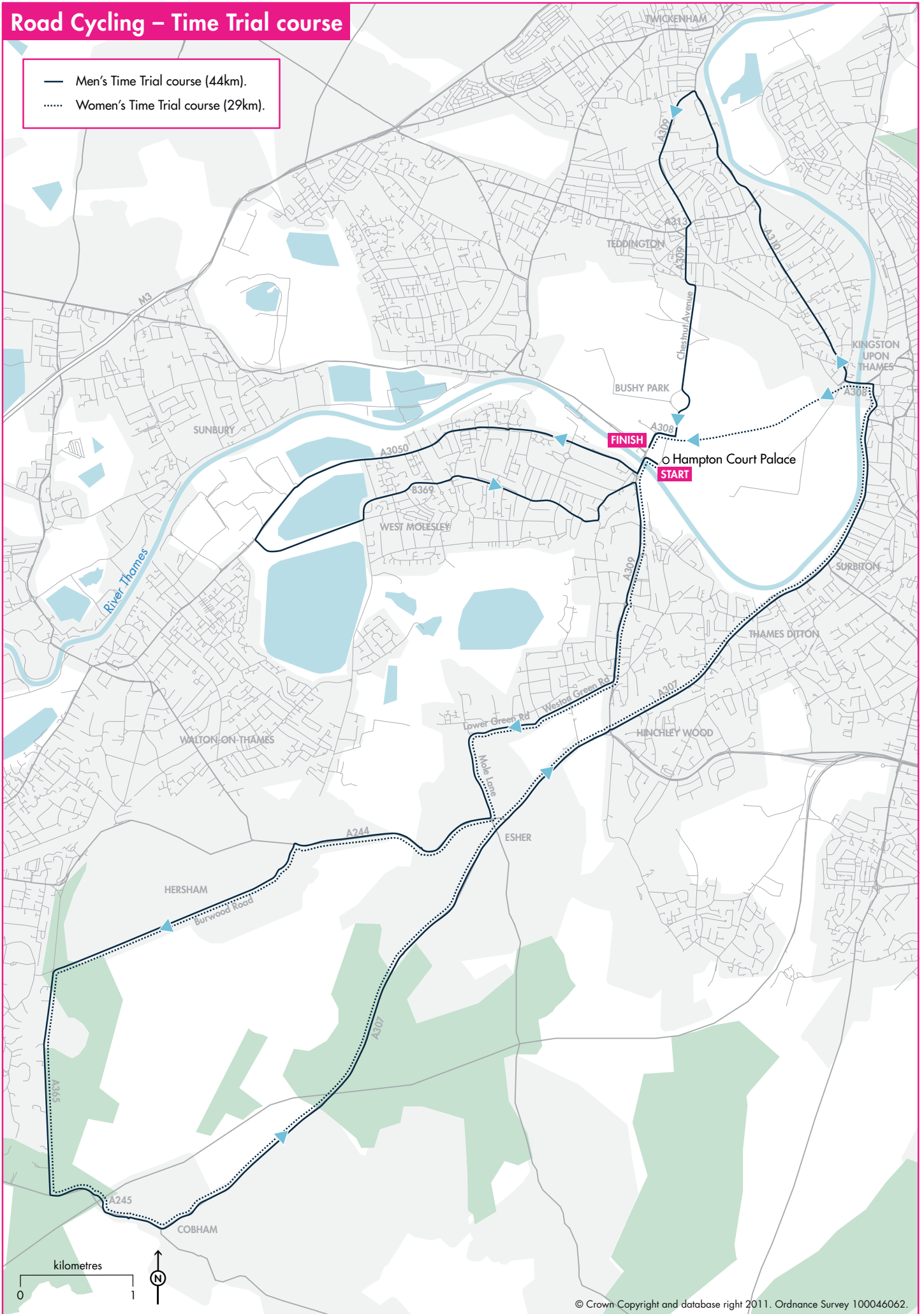
# Cycling – Road – The Mall

	Sport area
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	Athlete medical
	Doping control
	Lounge
	Office
	Toilet
	Race convey parking
	Team tents
	Athlete sign-on
	Athlete seating
	Olympic Family seating
	Venue perimeter
	Venue entrance/exit



# Road Cycling – Time Trial course

- Men's Time Trial course (44km).
- ..... Women's Time Trial course (29km).



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