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Most rowers and coaches are available for interviews on a daily basis outside of competition. USRowing's policy is to not release athlete phone numbers without prior approval from the athlete. Interviews or photos may be arranged on an individual basis by contacting Dan Brauchli, USRowing Press Officer, at dan@usrowing.org.

Press Releases and Results

USRowing press releases and general information are available at www.usrowing.org. Press releases are available by contacting the USRowing Communications Department. To be placed on USRowing's media distribution list, please contact Genevieve Carrillo, gcarrillo@usrowing.org.

Organization Information

USRowing is a nonprofit membership organization recognized by the United States Olympic Committee as the national governing body for the sport of rowing in the United States. USRowing selects, trains and manages the teams that represent the U.S. in international competition, including the World Championships, Pan American Games and Olympic Games.

More than 83,000 individuals and 1,200 member organizations strong, USRowing serves and promotes the sport on all levels of competition. USRowing membership reflects the spectrum of American rowers – juniors, collegians, masters and those who row for recreation, competition, or fitness.

In 1982, the United States Rowing Association was formed by the merger of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen, founded in 1872, and the National Women's Rowing Association, established in the early 1960s. USRowing brought these two organizations together with a name incorporating both men and women and reflecting the broader interests of rowing. In 1985, the organization moved from Philadelphia, Pa., to Indianapolis, Ind., home of several other Olympic sport governing bodies; and in 1994, Indianapolis became the only U.S. city to host a world rowing championship. In February 2006, USRowing moved its corporate headquarters to Princeton, N.J.

USRowing registers hundreds of regattas across the country each year, ensuring they are run under specific safety guidelines. The association also provides programs to educate referees and coaches. USRowing stages national championship regattas annually including the USRowing Club National Championships, USRowing Masters National Championships and the USRowing Youth National Championships. USRowing also conducts regional championships and national team selection events.

USRowing is a member of the United States Olympic Committee and Federation Internationale des Societes D'Aviron (FISA), the international rowing federation.

USRowing Corporate Sponsors & Partners

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National Rowing Foundation

USRowing also would like to thank the National Rowing Foundation for its generous support. The NRF has played a major role in the success of our national team. Working in conjunction with USRowing, the NRF supports projects and initiatives needing funding each year. National team alumni interested in supporting the U.S. teams can do by clicking on the link above.

Nielsen-Kellerman

leading manufacturer of electronic equipment for the sport of rowing, provides equipment for the USRowing National Team. Based in Chester, Pa., Nielsen-Kellerman makes such products as the StrokeCoach, which is a timer/rowing rate meter, and the Cox-Box, the coxswain's timer/amplifier system.

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RegattaCentral

RegattaCentral, founded in 1999, is the official registrar for USRowing. The business, based in Columbus, Ohio, provides online regatta and club management solutions to the rowing community. RegattaCentral's in-house R&D, combined with its long history in rowing, ensures it meets the unique Information technology requirements found in rowing. The company's staff is available full time, year-round to ensure all customers receive professional support. RegattaCentral is pleased to support USRowing by providing exclusive discounts to all USRowing-registered regattas and clubs.

ROWING Magazine

ROWING Magazine is the sport of rowing's only magazine, delivering monthly in-depth features, news, tips on technique and training, and the best in rowing photography. For more than 20 years, ROWING Magazine has kept its readers connected to the sport. For more information, visit www.rowmag.com.

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Swift builds a wide range of boats, including racing shells, adaptive, recreational, coastal, junior and touring gigs, in addition to accessories and racking for boats and oars. Boats are built in a choice of grades/materials depending on the customers' requirements and budget. At over 1,000 rowing boats per year, since our start in 2005 we have become one of the largest builders in the world, and have Distributors representing us in over 50 countries, which is very useful if any of our US customers need to rent boats abroad, either for FISA sanctioned events or for Royal Henley etc.

Our racing shells are used regularly at FISA World Cups and World Championships, and we are particularly proud of our success at adaptive rowing events such as the Paralympics. In the US our main base is in Jacksonville, FL, with a smaller base in Saratoga Springs, NY. Our goal is to continue to contribute to the expansion of rowing in all its forms through the supply of high quality boats at reasonable prices.

Thorne Research

For over 32 years, Thorne has been dedicated to enhancing the health and well-being of people worldwide by providing innovative, high-quality, research-based nutritional supplements, health diagnostics technology platforms, and the latest in medical education. As part of the partnership with USRowing, Thorne provides elite and aspiring athletes with products that have the highest level of certification, baseline nutritional level testing, educational materials, and risk protection. For more information, visit <https://usrowing.thorne.com/>.

United Airlines

United Airlines plays an integral role in the daily operations of supporting and funding an athlete's dream to become a U.S. Olympic or Paralympic athlete. United has proudly flown Team USA to training events, national and international competitions and to the Olympic Games for more than 30 years.

For the domestic 50 states and Canada, customers may receive a 2-10% discount, depending on the booking class, off the lowest applicable internet fare for events listed on the [2017 USRowing Events Calendar](#). For international travel (select code share flights on Lufthansa, Air Canada, Swiss, Brussels, Austrian and ANA permitted), customers may receive a 5 or 10% discount, depending on the booking class, off the lowest applicable internet fare for events listed on the [2017 USRowing Events Calendar](#). United Airlines reserves the right to restrict travel discounts during peak travel time.

Vespoli

Vespoli racing shells have been leading the way for 30+ years, garnering countless victories at all levels of rowing including Olympic gold and more than 60 world championship medals. The junior women rowed the new "E" hull model to their first gold medal in the eight event in 2008 and repeated again in 2009.

About Trakai, Lithuania

The name of Trakai was first mentioned in Teutonic Knights chronicles in 1337. This year is considered to be the official date of town's foundation. Trakai - historical capital of ancient Lithuania fascinates with its wooden architecture, medieval castle, and magnificent scenery and at the same time – a modern face of the town. The town is surrounded by the lakes of Luka, Totoriskes, Galve, Akmena, Gilusis.

The pride of Trakai is the Island Castle, the only castle in Eastern Europe built on an island, now a museum on the Galve Lake.

People tell a lot of legends about how Trakai was born. According to one of them, after a successful hunting party, Grand Duke Gediminas discovered a beautiful lake-surrounded place not far from Kernave, then capital of the Grand Duchy of Lithuania, and decided to build a castle in the location. That is how the Trakai Castle was built.

The peninsular castle, barrows and cemeteries are unique sites and the church exhibiting the picture of the Holy Mother of God built in the 15th century in the Baroque and Gothic style is considered by historians to be one of the most valuable Lithuanian heritage objects. Persons who are the greatest figures of our history and who have honourably remained important in European history lived in the Uzutrakis Manor and the Old Town of Trakai.

2017 World Rowing Junior Championships Outlook

The last leg of 2017 international racing for U19 athletes will culminate this year in Trakai, Lithuania with the 2017 World Rowing Junior Championships. The event will take place from August 6-9 and host 766 competitors from 59 different countries.

The venue on Lake Galve in Trakai hosted the European Rowing Junior Championships last year and the World Rowing Junior and Under 23 Championships in 2013 and 2012, respectively. A staple of Lake Galve is its famous Island Castle that can be seen from nearly every part of the course.

The women of the U.S. Under 19 National Team will look to defend their gold medal finish from last year, while the boys, who have finished silver in the eight the past two years, hope to come out on top this year. The Under 19 team will feature 54 athletes in all 13 events, all hoping to make their name heard.

Trakai will see 17 athletes return from the 2016 Under 19 National Team, including **Clark Dean, Kate Burns, Jenna Hardman, Kaitlyn Kynast, Rose Carr, Kelsey McGinley, Caroline Sharis, Liam Galloway, Jenna Van De Grift, Sydney Edwards, Harrison Burke, Christian Tabash, Kenneth Coplan, Gordon Holterman** and **Nikita Lilichenko**, with 2016 Under 19 spares **Evan Krum** and **Katryna Niva** returning as well.

The U.S. won six medals at the 2016 World Rowing Junior Championships in Rotterdam, the Netherlands. Strong performances in the women's pair, women's double sculls, women's four, men's four with coxswain, men's quadruple sculls and the men's eight all lead to positions on the medal stands.

The U.S. roster includes athletes from 18 states and two countries – the United States and England. California claims 11 of the 54 athletes making up the U19 roster. Sarasota Crew from Sarasota, Fla. and Oakland Strokes from Oakland, Cali. are both represented by four athletes. **Clark Dean** (Sarasota, Fla.) of Sarasota Crew will be doubling up in the single and the four with coxswain, giving them a presence in five events.

U.S. athletes qualified for the team via the 2017 Under 19 World Trials and the USRowing Under 19 Selection Camp. Trials boats include the men's and women's single sculls, pair and double sculls.

After being nominated to the USRowing Under 19 Selection Camp, athletes were named to boats including the men's and women's four, the men's and women's quadruple sculls, the men's four with coxswain and the men's and women's eight.

The most entered event for both the junior men and women is the single sculls with 39 and 29 entries from different countries, respectively. Clark Dean and **Claire Campbell** (New Canaan, Conn.) will be representing the United States in the event.

Of the 59 countries competing at the 2017 World Rowing Junior Championships, only Germany, Italy and the United States have a boat entered in all 13 events.

Out of all the under 19 athletes, competing from every country, the United States's own **Taylor English** (La Claire, Iowa), of the junior women's quadruple sculls will be the youngest rower attending the world championships. Taylor just turned 15 years old in early July, and was just 14 when placing ninth at the 2017 Youth National Championships in the women's youth quadruple sculls.

The World Rowing Junior Championships is raced in 13 boat classes and is open to all World Rowing Federation (FISA) member nations for athletes under the age of 19.

The World Rowing Junior Championships is an international rowing regatta organized by FISA (the International Rowing Federation). A rower or coxswain shall be classified as a Junior until 31 December of the year in which he reaches the age of 18. After that date, he shall be classified as an Under 23 rower. The first FISA Youth Regatta was held in 1967 and has been held every year since then, being raised to the status of FISA Junior Champs in 1970 and Junior World Champs in 1985. Racing begins on August 2 and will continue through August 6, with A finals occurring on August 6.

For entries, timetable, full reports, live audio streaming, live results, live blogging as well as video streaming of the finals, go to www.worldrowing.com.

For the complete entry list click [here](#).

FISA Progression System: The Route to the Finals

Events with 12 or fewer boats start with two heats.

The best boats in heats 1 and 2 qualify for final A, which determines places 1–6 (including the medals).

Boat from the heats that were not first compete in the repechage round, which offers a second chance to qualify for final A. Unsuccessful boats from the repechage go forward to final B, which determines places 7– 12.

Events with 13–18 boats begin with heats, from which the best boats qualify directly for semi-finals A/B. All other boats progress to the repechage round, which offers a second chance to qualify for the semi-finals. The best three boats in semi-finals A/B qualify for final A, which determines places 1–6 (including the medals). Unsuccessful boats from semi-finals A/B go forward to final B, which determines places 7–12. Unsuccessful boats from the repechage go forward to final C, which determines places 13–18.

Events with 19–24 boats begin with heats, from which the best boats qualify directly for semi-finals A/B. All other boats progress to the repechage round, which offers a second chance to qualify for the semi-finals. The best three boats in semi-finals A/B qualify for final A, which determines places 1–6 (including the medals). Unsuccessful boats from semi-finals A/B go forward to final B, which determines places 7–12. Unsuccessful boats from the repechage go to semifinals C/D; from here, they go either to final C (places 13–18) or final D (places 19–24).

If there are more than 24 boats in an event, the four best boats from each heat go through to the quarterfinals, with the other boats competing in a repechage to fill the remaining quarterfinal places. The best three boats from each quarter-final progress to the semi-finals, with the top three from each semi-final advancing to final A. The other boats compete in finals B, C, D and E (which rank boats from seven downwards).

Events with 25 or more boats begin with heats, and the four best boats in each heat qualify directly for the quarterfinals. All other boats compete in the repechage round, which offers a second chance to qualify for the quarterfinals. The best three boats in each quarter-final qualify for semi-finals A/B, with the best three boats in each semi-final qualifying for final A. All other boats progress through a series of races to finals B, C, D, E and (if necessary) F, which determine the other placing.

Rowing competitions are 2,000 meters, or approximately 1.25 miles. Competitions utilize a double-elimination system, which means each participant gets at least two opportunities to advance beyond the initial round. The double-elimination system makes it possible for the most competitive boats to advance, even if the top individuals or crews are in the same heat.

Every race consists of no more than six boats. Competitions begin with heats. Depending on the number of entries, a prescribed number of boats (see chart below) from each heat will advance

to either a semifinal or directly to the finals. The remaining boats go to a repechage, or second-chance race. Again, a predetermined number of boats will advance from the repechage to either the semifinals or finals.

At the U23 World Championships, every place in every event is determined. In other words, if there are 24 entries in an event, some crew will finish in 24th place. The “Final” determines places 1-6. The “Petite” or “B” final determines places 7-12, and so on.

Reading the Results Sheet

In the official results sheets printed by the Pan American Games, crews are listed in the order they finish. The second column indicates the lane number. The three-letter code for the country is in the third column followed by the names of each athlete. The name at the top of the list is the bow, the person who will cross the finish line first.

Race Identification Codes include:

E = Elimination heats

R = Repechage

D = Semifinal

DC/D = Semifinals for places 13-18/19-24

FA = Final, results for places 1-6

FB = Petite Final, results for places 7-12

FC = Final results for places 13-18

FD = Final results for places 19-24

Transportation & Venue Information

Getting to Lithuania:

***Important note: Vilnius International Airport (VNO) will be closed from 14 July until 18 August 2017 due to reconstruction. Flights to and from Lithuania will be operated from Kaunas International Airport (KUN), Palanga International Airport (PLQ) and Riga International Airport (RIX).

| Airport | Distance, approx. drive time to Vilnius | Distance, approx. drive Time to Trakai (Venue) |
|---|---|--|
| KUN (Kaunas International Airport, Lithuania) | 103 km, 1 hr 20 min. | 85 km, 1 hr |
| PLQ (Palanga International Airport, Lithuania) | 337 km, 3 hrs 50 min. | 320 km, 3 hrs 35 min. |
| RIX (Riga International Airport, Latvia) | 300 km, 3 hrs 50 min. | 310 km, 4 hrs |

Directions to the venue from:

Travelling from Klaipeda port there is a toll-free highway. Follow the signs to Kaunas/Vilnius. On the way, you will pass Kaunas and Elektrenai cies, and in Vievis keep right when you see the Trakai signs. Follow the road for approximately 20 km. Galve Lake will welcome you on the city border this way!

Travelling from Kaunas follows the sign to Vilnius. On the way you will pass Elektrenai city, and in Vievis keep right when you see the Trakai signs. Follow the road for approximately 20 km. Galve Lake will welcome you on the city border this way!

Travelling from Riga airport follow the sign Bauska (route E67). By going on this route you will cross the whole of Latvia/Lithuania. Continue on the same route until Panevezys city, then later follow the signs Ukmerge/Vilnius (route E272/A2). Take the route 116 exit (at the right) toward Kernave/Sirvintos and keep on this route for 24 kilometres. After 24 km at the roundabout take the first exit and keep going on route 108. After crossing the highway follow the sign to Trakai (route 117). Galve Lake will welcome you on the city border this way!

2017 World Rowing Under 19 U.S. National Team Roster

| Men's Four with Coxswain | Hometown | Club |
|---------------------------------|--------------------|----------------------------------|
| Ryan Williams | Wakefield, Mass. | Belmont Hill School |
| Oliver Babb | Atlanta, Ga. | Atlanta Junior Rowing Club |
| Clay Watson | Palo Alto, Calif. | NorCal Crew |
| Peter Chatain | Winnetka, Illinois | New Trier High School Rowing |
| Clark Dean | Sarasota, Fla. | Sarasota Crew |
| Men's Quadruple Sculls | | |
| Emory Sammons | Fort Plain, N.Y. | Saratoga Rowing Association |
| James Wright | Philadelphia, Pa. | Germantown Friends School Rowing |
| Liam Galloway | Ridgefield, Conn. | New Canaan High School Crew |
| Augustine Rodriguez | Rye, N.Y. | RowAmerica Rye |
| Women's Quadruple Sculls | | |
| Joy Miles | Moraga, Calif. | Oakland Strokes |
| Taylor English | La Claire, Iowa | Y Quad Cities |
| Caroline Sharis | Bettendorf, Iowa | Y Quad Cities |
| Anna Mathes | Cambridge, Mass. | Cambridge Boat Club |
| Women's Pair | | |
| Kate Burns | Ann Arbor, Mich. | Skyline Crew |
| Kaitlin Knifton | Austin, Tex. | Texas Rowing Center |
| Men's Single | | |
| Clark Dean | Sarasota, Fla. | Sarasota Crew |
| Women's Single Sculls | | |
| Claire Campbell | New Canaan, Conn. | Maritime Rowing Club |
| Men's Double Sculls | | |
| Gregory Cain | Denver, Colo. | Mile High Rowing Club |
| Thomas Satterthwaite | Providence, R.I. | Narragansett Boat Club |
| Women's Double Sculls | | |
| Jenna Hardman | Seattle, Wash. | Seattle Rowing Center |
| Sarah Brunsberg | London, England | The American School in London |
| Men's Pair | | |
| Daniel Stoddard | West Windsor, N.J. | PNRA/ Mercer |
| Andrew Hickey | Yardley, Pa. | PNRA/ Mercer |
| Women's Four | | |

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|-----------------|-------------------|--------------------------|
| Kaitlyn Kynast | Ridgefield, Conn. | Connecticut Boat Club |
| Rose Carr | Newark, Del. | South Jersey Rowing Club |
| Riley Lynch | Vashon, Wash. | Vashon Island Rowing |
| Kelsey McGinley | Westport, Conn. | Saugatuck Rowing Club |

Men's Four

| | | |
|--------------------|------------------|--------------------------|
| Harrison Schofield | Sarasota, Fla. | Sarasota Crew |
| David Slear | Dallas, Texas | Dallas United Crew |
| Leif Carlson | Larkspur, Calif. | Marin Rowing Association |
| Evan Krum | Orange, Calif. | Newport Aquatic Center |

Women's Eight

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|--------------------|---------------------|--------------------------------|
| Appy Chauhan | Seattle, Wash. | Holy Names Academy |
| Julia Braz | Sarasota, Fla. | Sarasota Crew |
| Fran Raggi | Winter Park, Fla. | Winter Park Crew |
| Katryna Niva | Davis, Calif. | PNRA/ Mercer |
| Teal Cohen | Dallas, Texas | Hockaday School |
| Christiana Congdon | Concord, N.H. | St. Paul's School |
| Azja Czajkowski | Chula Vista, Calif. | San Diego Rowing Club |
| Jenna Van De Grift | San Diego, Calif. | Cathedral Catholic High School |
| Miranda Nykolyn | Huntington, N.Y. | Long Island Rowing Club |

Men's Eight

| | | |
|-------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------------|
| Sydney Edwards | Sarasota, Fla. | Sarasota Crew |
| Gordon Holterman | Hillsborough, Calif. | NorCal Crew |
| Chase Barrows | Everett, Wash. | Everett Rowing Association |
| Nolan Parks | Seattle, Wash. | Mount Baker Crew |
| Harrison Burke | Westport, Conn. | Saugatuck Rowing Club |
| Kenneth Coplan | Upper Montclair, N.J. | Montclair High School |
| Nikita Lilichenko | Orinda, Calif. | Oakland Strokes |
| Christian Tabash | Vienna, Va. | Gonzaga College High School |
| Spencer Dettinger | Alamo, Calif. | Oakland Strokes |

Spares

| | | |
|---------------------|------------------------------|-----------------------|
| Owen King | Montclair, N.J. | Montclair High School |
| Kristopher Schumann | Sarasota, Fla. | Sarasota Scullers |
| Tori Del Valle | La Canada Flintridge, Calif. | Marina Aquatic Center |
| Julia Abbruzzese | Ridgefield, Conn. | Connecticut Boat Club |
| Abbey Phaneuf | Weston, Conn. | Cambridge Boat Club |

Staff & Coaches

Kathryn Ackerman, team doctor

Chris Chase, coach, men's four with coxswain

Anna Cherednikova, coach, women's single sculls

Jesse Foglia, coach, men's eight

Casey Galvanek, coach, men's quadruple sculls, men's single sculls

Nicholas Haley, team leader

Kaitlin Jackson, team physical therapist

Bill Manning, coach, women's eight

Justin Ochal, coach, men's pair

Steve Perry, coach, men's four

Peter Sharis, coach, women's quadruple sculls

Laura Simon, coach, women's pair

Liz Trond, coach, women's four

Jamie Whalen, coach, women's double sculls

Junior National Team Bios

Oliver Babb

Men's Four with Coxswain

Hometown: Atlanta, Ga.

Birthplace: New York, N.Y.

Current Residence: Atlanta, Ga.

Club Affiliation: Atlanta Junior Rowing Club

Began Rowing: 2014, Atlanta Junior Rowing Association

Date of Birth: 12/22/1999

Height: 6'2"

Weight: 172

High School: The Westminster Schools

Training Location: Chula Vista, Calif.

Current Coaches: Chris Chase

National Teams: One - Under 19, 2017



Chase Barrows
Men's Eight

Hometown: Snohomish, Wash.

Birthplace: Bellevue, Wash.

Current Residence: Everett, Wash.

Club Affiliation: Everett Rowing Association

Began Rowing: Everett Rowing Association, 2013

Date of Birth: 7/12/1999

Height: 6'6"

Weight: 205

High School: Archbishop Murphy High School

Undergraduate Education: University of Washington, 2021

Training Location: Chula Vista, Calif.

Current Coach: Jesse Foglia

National Teams: One - Under 19, 2017



Julia Braz
Women's Eight

Hometown: Sarasota, Fla.

Birthplace: Jupiter, Fla.

Current Residence: Sarasota, Fla.

Club Affiliation: Sarasota Crew

Began Rowing: Sarasota Crew

Date of Birth: 12/19/2001

Height: 5'10"

Weight: 140

High School: Riverview High School

Undergraduate Education:

Training Location: Sarasota, Fla.

Current Coach: Bill Manning

National Teams: One - Under 19, 2017



Spencer Brennessel
Men's Eight

Sarah Brunsberg
Women's Double Sculls

Hometown: London, England

Birthplace: London, England

Current Residence: Philadelphia, Pa.

Club Affiliation: USRowing Under 19 Women's
Selection Camp

Began Rowing: 2013

Date of Birth: 1999

Height: 5'10"

Weight: 154

High School: The American School in London

Undergraduate Education: University of Pennsylvania

Training Location: West Windsor, NJ

Current Coach: Peter Sharis

National Teams: One - Under 19, 2017

National Results: Won the double in the 2017 Junior World Trials



Harrison Burke
Men's Eight

Hometown: Westport, Conn.

Birthplace: London, England

Current Residence: Westport, Conn.

Club Affiliation: Saugatuck Rowing Club

Began Rowing: Saugatuck Rowing Club, 2014

Date of Birth: 1/17/2000

Height: 6'6"

Weight: 200

High School: Staples High School

Undergraduate Education:

Training Location:

Current Coach: Jesse Foglia

National Teams: Two - Under 19, 2016-2017

International Results: Placed third in the men's coxed four at the 2016 World Rowing Junior Championships

Personal: Has two dogs.



Kate Burns
Women's Pair

Hometown: Ann Arbor, Mich.

Birthplace: Ann Arbor, Mich.

Current Residence: Ann Arbor, Mich.

Club Affiliation: Skyline Crew

Began Rowing: Skyline Crew, 2014

Date of Birth: 10/4/1999

Height: 5'11"

Weight: 205

High School: Community High School

Current Coaches: Sandy Armstrong, Kit Bennett

National Teams: Two - Under 19, 2016-2017

International Results: Placed fifth in the women's eight at the 2016 World Rowing Junior Championships

National Results: Won the women's pair at the 2017 Under 19 World Trials... Finished second in the junior double sculls at the Scholastic Nationals in 2016...Finished second in the junior double sculls at the Scholastic Nationals in 2015



Gregory Cain
Men's Double

Hometown: Denver, Colo.

Birthplace: Denver, Colo.

Current Residence: Denver, Colo.

Club Affiliation: Mile High Rowing Club

Began Rowing: Mile High Rowing Club, 2015

Date of Birth: 2000

Height: 5'10"

Weight: 157

High School: Colorado Academy

Training Location: Denver, Colo.

Current Coach: Casey Galvanek

National Teams: One - Under 19, 2017

National Results: Won the men's double sculls at the 2017 Under 19 Trials



Claire Campbell
Women's Single Sculls

Hometown: New Canaan, Conn.

Birthplace: Norwalk, Conn.

Current Residence: New Canaan, Conn.

Club Affiliation: Maritime Rowing Club

Began Rowing: Maritime Rowing Club, 2008

Date of Birth: 2/15/1999

Height: 5'8½"

Weight: 145

High School: New Canaan High School

Undergraduate Education: Dartmouth College

Training Location: Norwalk, Conn.

Current Coach: Anna Cherednikova

National Teams: Two - Under 19, 2014, 2017

International Results: Finished 12th in the double sculls at the 2014 World Junior Rowing Championships

National Results: Won the single sculls at the 2017 Trials... Finished second in the quadruple sculls at the 2015 USRowing Youth National Championships... Won the double sculls at the 2014 USRowing Youth National Championships.

Personal: Considered the Beyonce of the Campbell family... She enjoys playing with her dogs – Maggie and Harley – and playing badminton... Her brothers were rowers, and her brother, Andrew, is an Olympian



Leif Carlson
Men's Four

Hometown: Greenbrae, Calif.

Birthplace: Greenbrae, Calif.

Current Residence: Greenbrae, Calif.

Club Affiliation: Marin Rowing Association

Began Rowing: Marin Rowing Association, 2014

Date of Birth: 8/16/1999

Height: 6'1"

Weight: 185

High School: Redwood High School

Undergraduate Education: Northeastern University

Training Location: Chula Vista, Calif.

Current Coach: Steve Perry

National Teams: One - Under 19, 2017



Rose Carr
Women's Four

Hometown: Newark, Del.

Birthplace: Newark, Del.

Current Residence: Newark, Del.

Club Affiliation: South Jersey Rowing Club

Began Rowing: 2011, Newport Rowing Club

Date of Birth: 6/5/1999

Height: 5'10"

Weight: 165

High School: Conrad Schools of Science

Undergraduate Education:

Training Location: Newark, Del.

Current Coach: John Cohn

National Teams: Three - Under 19, 2015-2017

International Results: Finished ninth in the quadruple sculls at the 2014 World Rowing Junior Championships... Won the women's eight at the 2014 CanAmMex Regatta... Won the women's four at the 2014 CanAmMex Regatta

National Results: Finished fifth in the double sculls at the 2015 USRowing Youth National Championships

Personal: Rose enjoys reading and swimming...She began rowing because she loves being in the boat and the fact that it is a non-contact sport...Rose lists her sister, Tara, as the most influential person in her sporting career and her hero because without her she would have never started rowing...The duo now train together, while pushing the other to be better...Rose lists making the grand final at the 2015 USRowing Youth National Championships in the double sculls with her sister as her most memorable sporting achievement...She hopes to row competitively at an elite level.



Peter Chatain

Men's Four with Coxswain

Hometown: Winnetka, Ill.

Birthplace: Evanston, Ill.

Current Residence: Winnetka, Ill.

Club Affiliation: New Trier High School Rowing

Began Rowing: New Trier, 2014

Date of Birth: 11/08/1999

Height: 6'5"

Weight: 200

High School: New Trier High School

Undergraduate Education:

Training Location: Evanston, Ill.

Current Coach: Chris Chase

National Teams: One - Under 19, 2017

Personal: Peter enjoys learning about math and physics so that he can understand how the universe works.



Appy Chauhan
Women's Eight

Hometown: Seattle, Wash.

Birthplace: Redmond, Wash.

Current Residence: Seattle, Wash.

Club Affiliation: Holy Names Academy

Began Rowing: 2013, Holy Names Academy

Date of Birth: 1/12/1999

Height: 5'4"

Weight: 105

High School: Holy Names Academy

Undergraduate Education: Yale University

Training Location: Seattle, Wash.

Current Coaches: Bill Manning

National Teams: One - Under 19, 2017

National Results: Won gold in the women's four with coxswain at the 2017 Youth National Championships

Personal: Enjoys spending time with family and friends, Starbucks, and going on long drives...
Loves going to Gasworks park



Teal Cohen
Women's Eight

Hometown: Dallas, Texas

Birthplace: Dallas, Texas

Current Residence: Dallas, Texas

Club Affiliation: The Hockaday School

Began Rowing: The Hockaday School, 2013

Date of Birth: 5/07/1999

Height: 5'10"

High School: The Hockaday School

Undergraduate Education: University of Washington

Training Location: Dallas, Texas

Current Coach: Bill Manning

National Teams: One - Under 19, 2017



Christiana Congdon
Women's Eight

Hometown:

Birthplace:

Current Residence: Concord, NH

Club Affiliation: Pettipaug Rowing Club

Began Rowing:

Date of Birth:

Height:

Weight:

High School: St. Paul's School

Undergraduate Education:

Training Location:

Current Coaches:

National Teams:

International Results:

National Results:

Personal:



Azja Czajkowski
Women's Eight

Hometown: Imperial Beach, Calif.
Birthplace: San Diego, Calif.
Current Residence: Chula Vista, Calif.
Club Affiliation: San Diego Rowing Club
Began Rowing: 2015, San Diego Rowing Club
Date of Birth: 6/16/2000
Height: 6'0"
Weight: 165
High School: Bonita Vista Senior High School
Current Coaches: Bill Manning
National Teams: One - Under 19, 2017
Personal: Enjoys crocheting, making memes and hiking with her pug.



Clark Dean
Men's Single Sculls

Hometown: Sarasota, Fla.

Birthplace: Sarasota, Fla.

Current Residence: Sarasota, Fla.

Club Affiliation: Sarasota Crew

Began Rowing: 2011, Sarasota Crew

Date of Birth: 2/3/2000

Height: 6'4"

Weight: 205

High School: Pine View School

Current Coach: Casey Galvanek

National Teams: Two - Under 19, 2016-2017

International Results: Placed third in the quadruple sculls at the 2016 World Rowing Junior Championships...Placed first in the mens under 17 single and quadruple sculls at the 2015 Royal Canadian Henley Regatta

National Results: Won the men's single at the 2017 Under 19 World Trials... Won silver in the under 19 quadruple sculls at the 2016 USRowing Club National Championships... Won bronze in the eight at the 2016 USRowing Youth National Championships... Won gold in the under 17 single sculls, under 17 quadruple sculls and under 17 eight at the 2015 USRowing Club Nationals Championships... Finished seventh in the eight at the 2015 USRowing Youth National Championships... Won gold in under 17 single sculls and under 17 eight, won silver in the under 17 quadruple sculls, won bronze in the under 17 double sculls and placed fifth in the under 17 single sculls at the 2014 USRowing Club National Championships... Placed fifth in the lightweight eight at the 2014 USRowing Youth National Championships.

Personal: Clark has nine dogs.



Spencer Dettlinger
Men's Eight

Hometown: Alamo, Calif.

Birthplace: Walnut Creek, Calif.

Current Residence: Alamo, Calif.

Club Affiliation: Oakland Strokes

Began Rowing: Oakland Strokes, 2013

Date of Birth: 7/1/2000

Height: 6'2"

Weight: 185

High School: San Ramon Valley High school

Undergraduate Education:

Training Location: Oakland, Calif.

Current Coaches: Jesse Foglia, Brian De Regt

National Teams: One - Under 19, 2017

International Results:

National Results: Second in the men's youth 8+ at the 2017 USrowing Youth National championship

Personal: Loves cars, motorcycles, drawing and design. Began rowing in seventh grade at middle school learn to row camps.



Sydney Edwards
Men's Eight

Hometown: Sarasota, Fla.

Birthplace: Sarasota, Fla.

Current Residence: Sarasota, Fla.

Club Affiliation: Sarasota Crew

Began Rowing: 2012, Sarasota Crew

Date of Birth: 9/16/1998

Height: 5'6"

Weight: 120

High School: Pine View School

Undergraduate Education: Princeton University

Current Coaches: Caitlynn Crouch, Casey Galvanek, Sandy Armstrong

National Teams: Two - Under 19, 2016-2017

International Results: Fifth in the women's eight at the 2016 World Rowing Junior Championships...First in the women's eight at the 2015 CanAmMex Regatta

National Results: Won bronze in the men's eight at the 2016 USRowing Youth National Championships...Won gold in the men's youth four with coxswain at the 2014 Head of the Charles Regatta

Personal: Sydney enjoys boating, traveling, running, and scuba diving with family...She initially started coxing in 7th grade after watching her brother join Sarasota Crew and ended up loving the sport and coxing him at both the USRowing Youth National Championships and Head of the Charles in her sophomore year.



Taylor English
Women's Quadruple Sculls

Hometown: La Claire, Ill.

Birthplace:

Current Residence: Illinois

Club Affiliation: Y Quad Cities

Began Rowing:

Date of Birth:

Height:

Weight:

High School:

Undergraduate Education:

Training Location:

Current Coaches:

National Teams: One - Under 19, 2017

International Results:

National Results:

Personal:



Liam Galloway
Men's Quadruple Sculls

Hometown: Ridgefield, Conn.

Birthplace: Mt. Kisco, N.Y.

Current Residence: Ridgefield, Conn.

Club Affiliation: New Canaan High School Crew

Began Rowing: 2012, New Canaan Crew/Maritime Rowing

Date of Birth: 12/11/1999

Height: 6'3"

Weight: 200

High School: Ridgefield High School

Undergraduate Education:

Training Location:

Current Coaches: Yan Vengerovskiy, Jesse Foglia

National Teams: Two - Under 19, 2016-2017

National Results: Won silver in the quadruple sculls at the 2016 USRowing Youth National Championships...Won silver in the quadruple sculls at the 2015 USRowing Club National Championships.

Personal: Liam enjoys playing defense on Ridgefield High School boys varsity ice hockey team as well as skiing and hiking...His two sisters are also both rowers and they enjoy rowing together as a family.



Jenna Hardman
Women's Double Sculls

Hometown: Seattle, Wash.

Birthplace: Seattle, Wash.

Current Residence: Seattle, Wash.

Club Affiliation: Seattle Rowing Center

Began Rowing: 2011, Seattle Rowing Center

Date of Birth: 9/14/1999

Height: 5'9"

Weight: 165

High School: Lakeside School

Training Location: Seattle, Wash.

Current Coach: Cassandra Cunningham

National Teams: Two - Under 19, 2016-2017

National Results: Won the double at the 2017 Under 19 World Trials... Won silver in the double sculls at the 2016 USRowing Youth National Championships...Finished fourth in the double sculls and 12th in the quadruple sculls at the 2015 USRowing Youth National Championships.

Personal: Jenna likes spending time with her family and teammates.... She loves being outdoors, going swimming, hiking, running, reading, drawing and cooking.... She lists her brother as the reason she started rowing, and he along with her parents are her biggest cheerleaders....She would love to go to all seven continents.



Trey Holterman
Men's Eight

Hometown: Hillsborough, Calif.

Birthplace: 10/6/1999

Current Residence: Hillsborough, Calif.

Club Affiliation: NorCal Crew

Began Rowing: 2013, Norcal Crew

Date of Birth: 10/6/1999

Height: 6'5"

Weight: 185

High School: Sacred Heart Preparatory

Current Coaches: Nathan Walker

National Teams: Two - Under 19, 2016 & 2017

International Results: Second in the men's eight at the 2016 World Rowing Junior Championships

National Results: Took silver in the pair at the 2016 Youth National Championships

Personal: Trey played basketball before coming to rowing...He still enjoys playing basketball and also enjoys improv comedy.



Evan Krum
Men's Four

Hometown: Newport Coast, Calif.
Current Residence: Newport Coast, Calif.
Club Affiliation: Newport Aquatic Center
Began Rowing: 2014
Date of Birth: 9/21/1999
Height: 6'0"
Weight: 160
High School: Orange Lutheran High School
Undergraduate Education: Cornell University
Training Location: Newport Aquatic Center
Current Coach: Steve Perry
National Teams: Two - Under 19, 2016-2017



Kaitlyn Kynast
Women's Four

Hometown: Ridgefield, Conn.

Birthplace: Cleveland, Ohio

Current Residence: Ridgefield, Conn.

Club Affiliation: Connecticut Boat Club

Began Rowing: 2014, Connecticut Boat Club

Date of Birth: 4/22/1999

Height: 6'3"

Weight: 172

High School: Ridgefield High School

Current Coach: Liz Trond

National Teams: Three - Under 19, 2015-2017

International Results: Placed third in the women's pair at the 2016 World Rowing Junior Championships... Placed first in the women's four at the 2015 World Rowing Junior Championships

National Results: First place at C.R.A.S.H-B 2017 in the Heavyweight Junior Women category...Finished fourth in the four with coxswain at the 2015 USRowing Youth National Championships...Won the four with coxswain and pair at the 2015 USRowing Northeast Regional Championships.

Personal: Kaitlyn started rowing as a way to train for lacrosse season after two concussions ended her basketball career...Her sister was already rowing at Connecticut Boat Club, and after doing her first erg piece, she was invited to join the World Development Team in Spain...Kaitlyn lists her mom as the most influential person in her life and sport career...She aspires to be the best in the world, which would include winning gold in the Olympics and winning an NCAA Championship...Her motto is, "When you want to succeed as bad as you want to breathe, then you'll be successful."



Nikita Lilichenko
Men's Eight

Hometown: Orinda, Calif.

Birthplace: San Francisco, Calif.

Current Residence: Orinda, Calif.

Club Affiliation: Oakland Strokes

Began Rowing: 2014, Oakland Strokes

Date of Birth: 5/28/1999

Height: 6'5"

Weight: 203

High School: Miramonte High School

Current Coach: Brian de Regt

National Teams: Two - Under 19, 2016-2017

International Results: Second in the men's eight at the 2016 World Rowing Junior Championships

National Results: Won gold in the eight at the 2016 USRowing Youth National Championships

Personal: Nikita's brother, Alex, is a sophomore at University of California, Berkeley where he rows...Nikita considers Alex to be his biggest influence in the sport...Nikita enjoys camping and hiking in the woods.



Riley Lynch
Women's Four

Hometown: Vashon, Wash.

Birthplace: Hong Kong, China

Current Residence: Vashon, Wash.

Club Affiliation: Vashon Island Rowing

Began Rowing: 2013, Vashon Island Rowing Club

Date of Birth: 9/27/1999

Height: 6'0"

Weight: 155

High School: Vashon Island High School

Training Location: Vashon, Wash.

Current Coaches: Liz Trond

National Teams: One - Under 19, 2017

International Results:

National Results: Selected for the 2017 USRowing U19 Selection Camp...Took bronze in the women's pair at the 2017 USRowing Youth National Championships...Placed second at the 2016 USRowing Northwest Youth Championships in the pair

Personal: Enjoys spending time with her family, hiking, eating ritz crackers and surfing.



Anna Matthes
Women's Quadruple Sculls

Hometown: Cambridge, Mass.

Birthplace: Cambridge, Mass.

Current Residence: Belmont, Mass.

Club Affiliation: Cambridge Boat Club

Date of Birth: 10/08/1999

Height: 5'11"

Weight: 148

High School: Buckingham Browne & Nichols School

Current Coach: Peter Sharis

National Teams: One - Under 19, 2017



Kelsey McGinley
Women's Four

Hometown: Westport, CT

Birthplace: Norwalk, CT

Current Residence: Westport, Conn.

Club Affiliation: Saugatuck Rowing Club

Began Rowing: 2014, Saugatuck Rowing Club

Date of Birth: 9/16/2000

Height: 5'10"

Weight: 150

High School: Staples High School

Current Coaches: Liz Trond, Gordon Getsinger

National Teams: Two - Under 19, 2016-2017

International Results: Placed third in the women's four at the 2016 World Rowing Championships

National Results: Won gold in the eight at the 2016 USRowing Youth National Championships...Won gold in the youth eight and set a course record at the 2015 Head of the Charles...Won gold in the under 19 eight and under 19 four with coxswain at the 2015 USRowing Club National Championships...Finished eighth in the eight at the 2015 USRowing Youth National Championships...Finished eighth in the youth eight at the 2014 Head of the Charles.

Personal: Kelsey enjoys swimming, cooking, drawing and hiking.... She started rowing because her sister, Grace, was rowing and it was a good way to stay in shape.



Kate Miles
Women's Quadruple Sculls

Hometown: Moraga, Calif.

Birthplace: Berkeley, Calif.

Current Residence: Oakland, Calif.

Club Affiliation: Oakland Strokes

Began Rowing: 2015, Oakland Strokes

Date of Birth: 6/16/2000

Height: 5'11"

Weight: 153

High School: Campolindo High School

Current Coaches: Peter Sharis

National Teams: One - Under 19, 2017

Personal: Enjoys reading, spending time with family and teammates and drinking chocolate milk. Loves animals and has two dogs and three cats.



Katryna Niva
Women's Eight

Hometown: Davis, Calif.

Birthplace: St. Paul, Minn.

Current Residence: Davis, Calif.

Club Affiliation: Princeton National Rowing Association/
Mercer

Began Rowing: 2012, River City Rowing Club

Date of Birth: 12/6/1999

Height: 6'4"

Weight: 173

High School: Davis Senior High School/Hunterdon High

Undergraduate Education:

Training Location:

Current Coach: Tricia Blocher

National Teams: Two - Under 19, 2016-2017

International Results: Fifth in the women's eight at the 2016 World Rowing Junior
Championships

National Results: Won silver in the four with coxswain at the 2016 USRowing Youth National
Championships...Finished fifth in the four with coxswain at the 2015 USRowing Youth National
Championships.

Personal: Katryna comes from a family with nine children where she is the fourth oldest... She
lists her very close friend, Kate Meerscheidt, as the most influential person in her rowing career
due to how she never would have began rowing if not for Kate and how they were able to push
each other to be better... Her most memorable sporting achievement is placing second in the
2016 Youth National Championships.



Miranda Nykolyn
Women's Eight

Hometown: Huntington, N.Y

Birthplace: Huntington, N.Y

Current Residence: Huntington, N.Y

Club Affiliation: Long Island Rowing Club

Began Rowing: Huntington, N.Y.

Date of Birth: 8/20/1999

Height: 5'11"

Weight: 150

High School: Huntington High School

Undergraduate Education: Stanford University

Training Location:

Current Coach: Bill Manning

National Teams: One - Under 19, 2017

International Results:

National Results: NY State Champion in the Women's Single 2017, Scholastic National Champion in the Women's Single 2017, 4th at USRowing Youth Nationals 2017 in the Women's Single.

Personal: Plays tennis...Enjoys hiking and traveling.



Nolan Parks
Men's Eight

Hometown: Seattle, Washington

Birthplace:

Current Residence: Seattle, Wash.

Club Affiliation: Mount Baker Crew

Began Rowing:

Date of Birth: 4/7/1999

Height:

Weight:

High School: Seattle Academy

Undergraduate Education: Northeastern University

Training Location:

Current Coaches:

National Teams: One- Under 19, 2017

International Results:

National Results:

Personal:



Harrison Schofield
Men's Four

Hometown: Sarasota, Fla.

Birthplace: Sarasota, Fla.

Current Residence: Sarasota, Fla.

Club Affiliation: Sarasota Crew

Began Rowing: Sarasota Crew, 2014

Date of Birth: 1/28/2001

Height: 5'11"

Weight: 170

High School: Pine View School

Undergraduate Education:

Current Coach: Steve Perry

National Teams: One - Under 19, 2017



Andrew Hickey
Men's Pair

Hometown: Trenton, N.J.

Birthplace: Trenton, N.J.

Current Residence:

Club Affiliation: PNRA/ Mercer

Began Rowing: 2012, PNRA/ Mercer

Date of Birth: 1999

Height: 6'2"

Weight: 165

High School: Notre Dame High School

Undergraduate Education: Cornell University

Training Location: West Windsor, N.J.

Current Coach: Justin Ochal

National Teams: One - Under 19, 2017

National Results: Won the men's pair at the 2017 Under 19 World Trials



Kaitlin Knifton
Women's Pair

Hometown: Austin, Texas

Birthplace: Austin, Texas

Current Residence: Austin, Texas

Club Affiliation: Texas Rowing Center

Began Rowing: 2015, Texas Rowing Center

Date of Birth:

Height: 5'11"

Weight: 152

High School: McCallum High School

Undergraduate Education: University of Texas

Training Location: Austin, Texas

Current Coach: Laura Simon

National Teams: One - Under 19, 2017

International Results:

National Results: Won the pair at the 2017 Under 19 World Trials



Francesca Raggi
Women's Eight

Hometown: Maitland, Fla.

Birthplace: Orlando, Fla.

Current Residence: Maitland, Fla.

Club Affiliation: Winter Park

Began Rowing: Winter Park, 2014

Date of Birth: 3/30/2000

Height: 6'0"

High School: Winter Park High School

Coach: Bill Manning

National Teams: Three - Under 19, 2015-2017

Personal: She enjoys spending time with family, friends and dogs. She likes going to the beach and the springs.

She hopes to pursue rowing in college and study to become a physical therapist.



Augustine Rodriguez
Men's Quadruple Sculls

Hometown: Rye, N.Y.

Birthplace: Evanston, Ill.

Current Residence: Rye, N.Y.

Club Affiliation: RowAmerica Rye

Began Rowing: 2012, Pelham Community Rowing Association

Date of Birth: 6/1/1999

Height: 6'5"

Weight: 197

High School: Rye High School

Undergraduate Education: Brown University

Training Location:

Current Coaches: Casey Galvanek

National Teams: One - Under 19, 2017

National Results: Won the men's pair at the 2017 Youth National Championships.

Personal: Gus is the youngest of three. His brother is a swimmer at Princeton, and his sister is a rower at Tulane... Previously a swimmer, Gus started rowing when he injured his knee getting out of a pool.



Emory Sammons
Men's Quadruple Sculls

Hometown: Fort Plain, N.Y.

Current Residence: Fort Plain, N.Y.

Club Affiliation: Saratoga Rowing Association

Height: 6'2"

Weight: 190

High School: Fort Plain Junior/senior High School

Current Coach: Ryan Allen

National Teams: One - Under 19, 2017



Thomas Satterthwaite
Men's Double Sculls

Hometown: Cranston, R.I.

Birthplace: Providence, R.I.

Current Residence: Cranston, R.I.

Club Affiliation: Narragansett Boat Club

Began Rowing: 2013, Narragansett Boat Club

Date of Birth: 1999

Height: 6'1"

Weight: 157

High School: Wheeler School

Undergraduate Education: Harvard University

Training Location: Providence, R.I.

Current Coach: Casey Galvanek

National Results: Won the men's double sculls at the 2017 Under 19 World Trials

National Teams: One - Under 19, 2017



Caroline Sharis
Women's Quadruple Sculls

Hometown: Bettendorf, Iowa
Birthplace: Boston, Mass.
Current Residence: Bettendorf, Iowa
Club Affiliation: Y Quad Cities
Began Rowing: 2012, Y Quad Cities Rowing Association
Date of Birth: 3/13/2000
Height: 5'10"
Weight: 135



High School: Pleasant Valley High School

Current Coach: Peter Sharis

National Teams: Two - Under 19, 2016-2017

International Results: First in the double sculls at the 2016 World Rowing Junior Championships...Second in the junior lightweight division of the World Indoor Rowing Championships...Made it to semifinals in the Diamond Jubilee Challenge Cup at the 2015 Henley Royal Regatta

National Results: Won double sculls and finished third in Under 23 double sculls at 2016 Under 23, Senior and Junior World Championships Trials... Won under 19 double sculls and under 17 quadruple sculls at 2016 USRowing Club National Championships... Won quadruple sculls at the 2016 Youth National Championships.. Won the youth double sculls at the 2015 Head of the Charles Regatta ... Won under 17 quadruple sculls and double sculls at 2015 USRowing Club National Championships... Won quadruple sculls and finished second in double sculls at 2015 USRowing Youth National Championships ... Won under 19 double sculls and under 17 single sculls at 2014 USRowing Club National Championships... Finished second in double sculls at 2014 Junior World Championships Trials... Finished third in lightweight double sculls at 2014 USRowing Youth National Championships... Won intermediate lightweight quadruple sculls and double sculls and Junior B quadruple sculls at 2013 USRowing Club Nationals.

Personal: Caroline enjoys spending time with her dog, Harry Potter.

David Slear
Men's Four

Hometown: Dallas, Texas

Birthplace: Dallas, Texas

Current Residence: Dallas, Texas

Club Affiliation: Dallas United Crew

Began Rowing:

Date of Birth: 6/10/1999

Height: 5'11"

Weight: 163

High School: Highland Park High School

Undergraduate Education: Princeton University

Current Coach: Steve Perry

National Teams: One - Under 19, 2017



Daniel Stoddard
Men's Pair

Hometown: West Windsor, N.J.

Birthplace: Princeton Junction, N.J.

Current Residence: Princeton Junction, N.J.

Club Affiliation: PNRA/ Mercer

Began Rowing: 2012, PNRA/ Mercer

Date of Birth: 3/31/1999

Height: 6'3"

Weight: 180

High School:

Undergraduate Education:

Training Location: West Windsor, N.J.

Current Coach: Justin Ochal

National Teams: One - Under 19, 2017

National Results: Won the men's pair at the 2017 Under 19 World Trials

Personal: Is interested in fishing and hunting



Christian Tabash
Men's Eight

Hometown: Vienna, Va.

Birthplace: Washington, D.C.

Current Residence: Vienna, Va.

Club Affiliation: Gonzaga College High School

Began Rowing: 2014, Gonzaga College High School

Date of Birth: 5/14/1999

Height: 6'1"

Weight: 195

High School: Gonzaga College High School

Undergraduate Education:

Current Coach: Marc Mandel

National Teams: Two - Under 19, 2016-2017

International Results: Fourth in the men's pair at the 2016 World Rowing Junior Championships...Made it to semifinals in the Princess Elizabeth Cup at the 2015 Henley Royal Regatta

National Results: Finished fifth in eight at the 2016 USRowing Youth National Championships...Won gold in the eight at the 2015 and 2016 Stotesbury Cup...finished second in the B finals at the 2015 USRowing Youth National Championships...Won gold in the eight at the 2015 SRAA Championships

Personal: Christian began rowing when he lost a bet to his dad that he would make the freshman basketball team at Gonzaga...He is fluent in French and proficient in Arabic and Creole.



Jenna Van De Grift
Women's Eight

Hometown: San Diego, Calif.

Current Residence: San Diego, Calif.

Club Affiliation: Cathedral Catholic High School

Began Rowing:

Date of Birth: 7/1/1999

High School: Cathedral Catholic High School

Undergraduate Education: Yale University

Current Coach: Sandy Armstrong

National Teams: Two - Under 19, 2016-2017

International Results: Ninth in the women's quadruple sculls at the 2016 World Rowing Junior Championships.



Clay Watson
Men's Four with Coxswain

Hometown: Palo Alto, Calif.

Birthplace: Palo Alto, Calif.

Current Residence: Palo Alto, Calif.

Club Affiliation: NorCal Crew

Began Rowing: NorCal Crew, 2013

Date of Birth: 2/23/1999

Height: 6'6"

Weight: 190

High School: Palo Alto High School

Undergraduate Education: Columbia University

Training Location:

Current Coach: Nathan Walker

National Teams: One - Under 19, 2017

National Results: Finished second in the men's pair and thirteenth in the eight at the 2016 Youth National Championships

Personal: Has a sister who is a rising senior at George Washington University... Lived in Italy for a year at age four... Played basketball before rowing



Ryan Williams
Men's Four with Coxswain

Current Residence: Wakefield, Mass.
Club Affiliation: Belmont Hill
Began Rowing: Belmont Hill, 2014
Date of Birth: 1/07/1999
Height: 5'7"
Weight: 121
High School: Belmont Hill
Current Coach: Chris Chase
National Teams: One - Under 19, 2017



James Wright
Men's Quadruple Sculls

Hometown: Philadelphia, Pa.

Birthplace: Philadelphia, Pa.

Current Residence: Philadelphia, Pa.

Club Affiliation: Germantown Friends School

Began Rowing: Germantown Friends School Rowing, 2015

Date of Birth: 1/21/2000

Height: 6'5"

Weight: 200

High School: Germantown Friends School

Undergraduate Education:

Current Coaches: Casey Galvanek, Aaron Preetam

National Teams: One - Under 19, 2017



Spares

Julia Abbruzzese **Spare**

Hometown: Ridgefield, Conn.

Birthplace: Stamford, Conn.

Current Residence: Darien, Conn.

Club Affiliation: Connecticut Boat Club

Began Rowing: Connecticut Boat Club, 2015

Date of Birth: 12/05/2001

Height: 5'11"

Weight: 147

High School: Darien High School

Undergraduate Education:

Training Location:

Current Coach: Laura Simon

National Teams: One - Under 19, 2017

Personal: Enjoys spending time with family and friends, and going on runs with her German Shepard, Willy.



Tori Del Valle
Spare

Hometown: La Canada Flintridge, Calif.

Birthplace: Miami, Fla.

Current Residence: Manhattan Beach, Calif.

Club Affiliation: Marine Aquatic Center

Began Rowing: Marina Aquatic Center, 2015

Date of Birth: 3/05/1999

Height: 5'9"

Weight: 170

High School: Mira Costa High School

Undergraduate Education: University of Michigan

National Teams: One - Under 19, 2017



Owen King
Spare

Hometown: Wilmington, Delaware

Birthplace:

Current Residence: Montclair, N.J.

Club Affiliation: Montclair High School

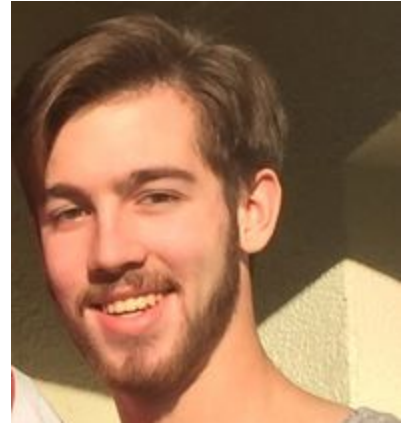
Began Rowing:

Date of Birth:

Height: 6'4"

Weight: 185

National Teams: One - Under 19, 2017



Abbey Phaneuf
Spare

Hometown:

Birthplace:

Current Residence: Weston, Mass.

Club Affiliation: Cambridge Boat Club

Began Rowing: 2013

Date of Birth:

Height:

Weight:

High School: Weston High School

Undergraduate Education: Brown University

Training Location:

Current Coaches:

National Teams: One - Under 19, 2017

International Results:

National Results:

Personal:



Kristopher Schumann
Spare

Hometown: Sarasota, Fla.

Birthplace: Sarasota, Fla.

Current Residence: Sarasota, Fla.

Club Affiliation: Sarasota Crew

Began Rowing: Sarasota Scullers, 2013

Date of Birth: 4/04/2000

Height: 6'3"

Weight: 190

High School: Sarasota Military Academy

Undergraduate Education:

Training Location: Sarasota, Fla.

National Teams: One - Under 19, 2017



Rowing: A Brief History

Approximately 2,000 years ago, Greeks learned that an oar affixed to the side of a boat working against a fulcrum was more effective than a paddle. Rowing wasn't a sport then, rather, a means of survival for the oarsmen who maneuvered large warships in battle.

Racing soon became a sport as soon as more boats and oarsmen came about. In America, boat racing began the same way in the middle 1800s – with challenges between watermen in the New York harbor. Amateur rowing had been introduced during the first half of the century. Then, in 1852, the first-ever intercollegiate competition was a rowing race between Harvard and Yale.

Philadelphia's Schuylkill Navy, the first amateur sports association, began in 1858. Meanwhile, professional oarsmen were making their living rowing for money and astute gamblers earned much more. Eager to distinguish themselves from the pros, amateur rowers then established the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen in 1872. Now called USRowing, the NAAO was the first national governing body for sport in the United States.

By 1900, professional rowing's bad reputation of rigged races and sabotaged boats ended its popularity. Amateur rowing, however, was still flourishing. Rowing was included in the first modern Olympic Games in 1896, although bad weather forced its cancellation.

The National Women's Rowing Association (NWRA) was not founded until the early 1960s, even though women began rowing in the early 1900s. The Women's World Rowing Championships were first conducted in 1974 and women's events made their Olympic debut in Montreal in 1976. In 1982, the NAAO and NWRA united to form USRowing.

Viewer's Guide

The Events

There are 13 events at the World Rowing Junior Championships – seven for men and six for women. Events are divided into two disciplines: sweep rowing and sculling, and two categories within those: lightweight and open.

Sculling and Sweep Rowing

Athletes with two oars – one in each hand – are *scullers*. There are three sculling events: the single – 1x (one person), the double – 2x (two) and the quad – 4x (four).

Athletes with only one oar are *sweep* rowers. Sweep boats may or may not carry a coxswain (pronounced cox-en) to steer and be the on-the-water coach. In boats without coxswains, one of the rowers steers by moving the rudder with his or her foot. Sweep rowers come in pairs with a coxswain (2+) and pairs without (2-), fours with a coxswain (4+) and fours without (4-) and the eight (8+), which always carries a coxswain. The eight is the fastest boat on the water. A world-level men's eight is capable of moving almost 14 miles per hour.

The pairs and fours with coxswain are sometimes the hardest to recognize because of where the coxswain is sitting. Although the coxswain is almost always facing the rowers in an eight, in pairs and fours the coxswain may be facing the rowers in the stern or looking down the course, lying down in the bow, where he or she is difficult to see. Athletes are identified by their seat in the boat. The athlete in the bow is seat No. 1. That's the person who crosses the finish line first (which makes it easy to remember – first across the line is No. 1 seat).

The person in front of the bow is No. 2, then No. 3, No. 4, No. 5, No. 6, No. 7 and No. 8 (known as the stroke). The stroke of the boat must be a strong rower with excellent technique, since the stroke sets the rhythm and number of strokes per minute the rest of the crew must follow.

Lightweight and Open Weight

An athlete of any weight can enter the open categories, although the average woman in an open race will approach 6' in height and an average open weight man 6'6". *Lightweight Men* cannot weigh more than 160 pounds and the average weight of the entire boat cannot exceed 155 pounds. *Lightweight Women* cannot weigh more than 130 pounds and the average weight of the entire boat cannot exceed 125 pounds. Lightweights row the same events as open weight athletes, except that other than the men's lightweight eight, they do not carry coxswains, so there is no lightweight 2+ or 4+.

The Race

All events at the U23 World Championships are 2,000 meters, or approximately 1.25 miles. The racecourse is divided into six lanes and each 500-meter section is marked with buoys. The race begins with all boats aligned at the start in the lanes they've been assigned. Individuals in each lane hold the stern of each boat steady while an official, known as the aligner, ensures that each boat is even with the others and squarely facing the course.

Each crew is allowed one false start; two means disqualification. If within the first 100 meters there is legitimate equipment breakage (*e.g.*, an oar snaps in two), the race will be stopped and restarted with repaired equipment.

The *stroke rate* (the number of rowing strokes per minute that a crew is taking) is high at the start – maybe 45 to even 50 for an eight, 38 to 42 for a single scull. Then, the crew will “settle” into the body of the race and drop the rating back – 38 to 40 for an eight, 32 to 36 for a single. The coach and the way the race is going determine when the crew will sprint, but finishing stroke rates of 46+ in the last 200 meters aren't unheard of. However, higher stroke rates are not always indicative of speed. A strong, technically talented crew may be able to cover more water faster than a less capable crew rowing a high stroke rate.

Unlike canoe/kayak competitions, rowers are allowed to leave their lanes without penalty, so long as they do not interfere with anyone else's opportunity to win. An official follows the crews to ensure safety and fairness.

Despite the exhaustion that follows each race, the crew will row for five to 10 minutes afterwards in order to cool down. In rowing, the medal ceremonies include the shells. The three medal-winning crews row to the awards dock, climb out of their shells and receive their medals before rowing away.

The Stroke

The whole body is involved in moving a shell through the water. Although rowing tends to look like an upper body sport, the strength of the rowing stroke comes from the legs.

The stroke is made up of four parts: *Catch, Drive, Finish and Recovery*. As the stroke begins, the rower is coiled forward on the sliding seat, with knees bent and arms outstretched. At the *catch*, the athlete drops the oar blade vertically into the water.

At the beginning of the *drive*, the body position doesn't change – all the work is done by the legs. As the upper body begins to uncoil, the arms begin their work, drawing the oar blades through the water. Continuing the drive, the rowers move their hands quickly into the body, which by this time is in a slight “layback” position, requiring strong abdominal muscles.

During the *finish*, the oar handle is moved down, drawing the oar blade out of the water. At the same time, the rower “feathers” the oar – turning the oar handle – so that the oar blade

changes from a vertical position to a horizontal one. The oar remains out of the water as the rower begins *recovery*, moving the hands away from the body and past the knees. The body follows the hands and the sliding seat moves forward until, knees bent, the rower is ready for the next catch.

The Equipment

Oars

Oars move the boat through the water and act as balancers. Sweep oars are longer than sculling oars and may have wooden handles instead of rubber grips. The shaft of the oar is made of extremely lightweight carbon fiber instead of the heavier wood used years ago.

The popular “hatchet” blade – named because of its cleaver-like shape – is about 20 percent larger than previous blades. Its larger surface area has made it the almost-universal choice among world-level rowers.

The Boats – Sculls and Shells

All rowing boats can be called shells. Rowing boats with scullers in them (each person having two oars) are called sculls, *e.g. single scull, double scull, quadruple scull*. So, all sculls are shells but not vice versa. Originally made of wood, today’s boats – especially those used in competition – are made of honeycombed carbon fiber. They are light and appear fragile but are crafted to be strong and stiff in the water.

The smallest boat – the single scull – is approximately 27 feet long and as narrow as 10 inches across. At 58 feet, the eight is the longest boat on the water.

The oars are attached to the boat with riggers, which provide a fulcrum for the levering action of rowing. Generally, sweep rowers sit in configurations that have the oars alternating from side to side along the boat. But sometimes, most typically in the 4- or 4+, the coach will rig the boat so that two consecutive rowers have their oars on the same side in order to equalize individual athlete power.

Race-Watching

The crew that’s making it look easy is most likely the one doing the best job. While you’re watching, look for

- Continuous, fluid motion of the rowers. The rowing motion shouldn’t have a discernable end or beginning.
- Synchronization. Rowers strive for perfect synchronization in the boat.
- Clean catches of the oar. If you see a lot of splash, the oars aren’t entering the water correctly. The catch should happen at the end of the recovery, when the hands are as far

ahead of the rower as possible. Rowers who uncoil before they drop the oar are sacrificing speed and not getting a complete drive.

- Even oar blade feathering. When the blades are brought out of the water, they should all move horizontally close to the water and at the same height. It's not easy, especially if the water is rough.
- The most consistent speed. Shells don't move like a car – they're slowest at the catch, quickest at the release. The good crews time the catch at just the right moment to maintain the speed of the shell.
- Rowing looks graceful, elegant and sometimes effortless when it's done well. Don't be fooled. Rowers haven't been called the world's most physically fit athletes for nothing. A 2,000-meter rowing race demands virtually everything a human being can physically bring to an athletic competition – aerobic ability, technical talent, exceptional mental discipline, ability to utilize oxygen efficiently and in huge amounts, balance, pain tolerance and the ability to continue to work when the body is demanding that you stop.

More Race-Watching Tips

- Race times can vary considerably depending upon the course and weather conditions. Tailwinds will improve times, while headwinds and crosswinds will hamper them.
- If a crew “catches a crab,” it means the oar blade has entered the water at an angle instead of perpendicularly. The oar blade gets caught under the surface and will slow or even stop a shell.
- A “Power 10” is a call by the coxswain for 10 of the crew's best, most powerful strokes. Good coxswains read the course to know how many strokes remain for their crew to count down to the finish.
- Crews are identified by their oar blade design. The USA blades are red on top and blue on the bottom, with a white triangle at the tip.
- It doesn't matter whether you win an Olympic medal or don't make the finals, each crew still carries their boat back to the rack.

Coxswains from first-place boats worldwide are thrown into the water by their crews. Coxswains don't, and probably never did, yell “stroke! stroke!” Similar to a jockey, their job is to implement the coach's strategy during the race, in addition to steering and letting the rowers know where they stand in the race and what they need to do to win.

Rowing Quick Facts:

- Rowing is one of the original sports in the modern Olympic Games. Baron Pierre de Coubertin, founder of the modern Olympics, was a rower.
- Eight-oared shells are about 60-feet long, about 20 yards on a football field.
- Rowing was the first intercollegiate sport contested in the United States. The first rowing race was between Harvard University and Yale University in 1852.
- Physiologically, rowers are superb examples of physical conditioning. Cross-country skiers and long distance speed skaters are comparable in terms of the physical demands the sport places on the athletes.
- An eight, which carries more than three-quarters of a ton (1,750 pounds), may weigh as little as 200 pounds. The boats are made of fiberglass composite material.
- Singles may be as narrow as 10 inches across, weigh only 30.86 pounds, and stretch nearly 27-feet long.
- FISA, the international governing body of the sport, requires all eights used in international competition to be sectional, so that crews who must disassemble and ship their boats overseas in standard shipping containers will not be at a disadvantage.
- The first amateur sport organization was a rowing club, Philadelphia's Schuylkill Navy, founded in 1858.
- From 1920 through 1956, the United States won the gold medal in the men's eight at every Olympic Games.
- The first national governing body for a sport in the United States was for rowing. Founded as the National Association for Amateur Oarsmen in 1872, it was changed in 1982 to the United States Rowing Association.
- Yale College founded the first collegiate boat club in the U.S. in 1843.
- FISA, the first international sports federation, was founded in 1892.
- Dr. Benjamin Spock, the famous doctor, was an Olympic rower in 1924 and won a gold medal in the eight. Gregory Peck rowed at the University of California in 1937.
- Physiologists claim that rowing a 2,000-meter race – equivalent to 1.25 miles – is equal to playing back-to-back basketball games.
- All Olympic events are contested over a 2,000-meter course with six lanes. In the 1976, 1980, and 1984 Olympics, women raced 1,000 meters.

- In 2013, the U.S. women's eight set a new world best time (5:54.16) in its final at the World Rowing Cup III in Lucerne, Switzerland. The United States is the two-time defending Olympic champion in the event (2008, 2012).

Glossary of Rowing Terms

- *Bow*: The forward section of the boat. The first part of the boat to cross the finish line. Also, the person in the seat closest to the bow, who crosses the finish line first.
- *Button*: A wide collar on the oar that keeps it from slipping through the oarlock.
- *Coxswain*: The person who steers the shell and is the on-the-water coach for the crew.
- *Deck*: The part of the shell at the bow and stern that is covered with fiberglass cloth or a thin plastic.
- *Ergometer*: Rowers call it an "erg." It's a rowing machine that closely approximates the actual rowing motion. The rowers' choice is the Concept2, which utilizes a flywheel and a digital readout so that the rower can measure his "strokes per minute" and the distance covered.
- *FISA*: Short for Federation Internationale des Societes d'Aviron. The international governing body for the sport of rowing, established in 1892.
- *Gate*: The bar across the oarlock that keeps the oar in place.
- *German rigging*: A different way of setting up which side of the boat the oars are on in a sweep boat. Instead of alternating from side to side all the way from bow to stern, in a German rigged boat, two consecutive rowers have oars on the same side.
- *Lightweight*: Refers to the rowers, not the boats; there is a maximum weight for each rower in a lightweight event as well as a boat average.
- *Oar*: Used to drive the boat forward; rowers do not use paddles.
- *Port*: The left side of the boat, while facing forward, in the direction of the movement.
- *Power 10*: A call for rowers to do 10 of their best, most powerful strokes. It's a strategy used to pull ahead of a competitor.
- *Repechage*: The second-chance race, which ensures that everyone has two chances to advance from preliminary races since there is no seeding in the heats.
- *Rigger*: The triangular shaped metal device that is bolted onto the side of the boat and holds the oars.

- *Run*: The run is the distance the shell moves during one stroke. You can figure it by looking for the distance between the puddles made by the same oar.
- *Sculls*: One of the two disciplines of rowing -- the one where scullers use two oars or sculls.
- *Shell*: Can be used interchangeably with boat.
- *Slide*: The set of runners for the wheels of each seat in the boat.
- *Starboard*: The right side of the boat, while facing forward, in the direction of movement.
- *Stern*: The rear of the boat; the direction the rowers are facing.
- *Straight*: Refers to a shell without a coxswain, i.e. a straight four or straight pair.
- *Stretcher or Foot stretcher*: Where the rower's feet go. The stretcher consists of two inclined footrests, which hold the rower's shoes. The rower's shoes are bolted into the footrests.
- *Stroke*: The rower who sits closest to the stern. The stroke sets the rhythm for the boat; others behind him must follow his cadence.
- *Stroke Coach*: A small electronic display that rowers attach in the boat to show the important race information like stroke rate and elapsed time.
- *Sweep*: One of the two disciplines of rowing, where rowers use only one oar. Pairs (for two people), fours (for four people) and the eight are sweep boats. Pairs and fours may or may not have a coxswain. Eights always have a coxswain.
- *Swing*: The hard-to-define feeling when near-perfect synchronization of motion occurs in the shell, enhancing the performance and speed.

United States World Rowing Junior Championship Finishes: 1970-2016

Junior Men

| <u>Year</u> | <u>4+</u> | <u>2x</u> | <u>2-</u> | <u>1x</u> | <u>2+</u> | <u>4-</u> | <u>4x</u> | <u>8+</u> |
|-------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| 2016 | 4 | 15 | 10 | 7 | / | 5 | 15 | 2 |
| 2015 | 3 | 23 | 4 | 12 | / | 4 | 3 | 2 |
| 2014 | 11 | 17 | 17 | 6 | / | 10 | 10 | 9 |
| 2013 | 8 | 17 | 9 | 10 | / | 6 | 6 | 7 |
| 2012 | 9 | 8 | 12 | 17 | / | 12 | 14 | 5 |
| 2011 | 8 | 18 | 8 | 21 | / | 12 | 10 | 5 |
| 2010 | 5 | 19 | 17 | 3 | / | 12 | 15 | 1 |
| 2009 | 9 | 25 | 13 | 4 | / | 9 | 9 | 4 |
| 2008 | 8 | 12 | 4 | 15 | / | - | 21 | 3 |
| 2007 | 7 | - | - | 14 | / | 8 | 23 | 5 |
| 2006 | 7 | 25 | - | 13 | / | - | 24 | 5 |
| 2005 | 4 | 21 | - | 20 | / | - | - | 1 |
| 2004 | 10 | 19 | - | 9 | - | 15 | - | 5 |
| 2003 | 4 | 18 | - | 19 | - | 10 | - | 2 |
| 2002 | 7 | 23 | - | 21 | - | 9 | - | 3 |
| 2001 | 8 | 19 | - | 19 | 8 | - | - | 7 |
| 2000 | 3 | 19 | - | 11 | 2 | - | - | 4 |
| 1999 | 11 | - | 10 | 15 | 8 | 17 | - | 7 |
| 1998 | 2 | - | - | 5 | 11 | - | - | 4 |
| 1997 | 6 | - | - | 7 | 7 | - | - | 2 |
| 1996 | 14 | 10 | - | 13 | - | - | - | 4 |
| 1995 | 7 | - | - | 13 | 7 | - | - | 7 |

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| 1994 | 5 | - | 13 | 10 | 3 | - | - | 7 |
| 1993 | 5 | - | 14 | 18 | 11 | - | - | 3 |
| 1992 | 5 | - | - | - | 4 | - | - | 1 |
| 1991 | - | - | - | 4 | 9 | - | - | 5 |
| 1990 | 10 | - | - | dnf | - | - | - | 3 |
| 1989 | 10 | - | - | - | 9 | - | - | 5 |
| 1988 | 7 | dnq | - | 8 | 7 | - | dnq | 3 |
| 1987 | 8 | 12 | dnq | - | 12 | - | - | 1 |
| 1986 | 8 | 8 | - | 11 | 12 | 10 | - | 2 |
| 1985 | 2 | - | dnq | 5 | 10 | - | - | 3 |
| 1984 | 8 | 10 | - | 6 | 6 | - | - | 4 |
| 1983 | - | - | - | - | 10 | - | - | 7 |
| 1982 | - | - | - | dnq | - | - | - | 2 |
| 1981 | dnq | - | - | - | - | - | - | 10 |
| 1980 | dnq | 11 | - | - | - | 8 | - | 9 |
| 1979 | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - |
| 1978 | 12 | - | dnq | dnq | 7 | 12 | 12 | - |
| 1977 | 9 | dnq | - | - | dnq | dnq | - | 9 |
| 1976 | 2 | dnq | 3 | 3 | 3 | 9 | 10 | 5 |
| 1975 | 10 | dnq | 10 | 10 | 6 | 6 | 10 | 7 |
| 1974 | 9 | dnq | - | - | 7 | - | 6 | 10 |
| 1973 | 7 | 12 | 11 | 11 | 8 | 8 | / | - |
| 1972 | 10 | dnq | 8 | 8 | 12 | - | / | 10 |
| 1971 | 6 | dnq | 8 | 8 | 10 | 12 | / | 8 |
| 1970 | 4 | - | 4 | 4 | - | - | / | 4 |

(-) USA did not enter boats in this event
(dnq) USA crews did not qualify for placement
(/) Event not included in schedule

Junior Women

| <u>Year</u> | <u>4+/4-</u> | <u>2x</u> | <u>2-</u> | <u>1x</u> | <u>4x+/4x</u> | <u>8+</u> |
|-------------|--------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|---------------|-----------|
| 2016 | 1 | 7 | 3 | 10 | 3 | 3 |
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| 2010 | 2 | 15 | 7 | 10 | 6 | 2 |
| 2009 | 6 | 13 | 6 | 15 | 9 | 1 |
| 2008 | 6 | 12 | 7 | 2 | 13 | 1 |
| 2007 | 8 | 16 | 6 | 9 | - | 3 |
| 2006 | 7 | 12 | 8 | 3 | 18 | 2 |
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| 1999 | 4 | 20 | 7 | 12 | 12 | 2 |
| 1998 | 7 | - | 7 | 14 | - | 5 |
| 1997 | - | - | 10 | - | - | 3 |
| 1996 | 7 | - | 5 | - | - | 4 |
| 1995 | - | - | 7 | - | - | 9 |
| 1994 | 7 | - | 7 | 20 | - | 6 |
| 1993 | 4 | 15 | 8 | - | - | - |

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| 1992 | 5 | - | 6 | - | - | 3 |
| 1991 | 8 | - | 6 | - | - | 5 |
| 1990 | 7 | - | - | - | - | 5 |
| 1989* | 4 | - | - | - | - | 5 |
| 1988 | 8 | - | 7 | - | - | 4 |
| 1987 | 4 | - | - | - | - | 4 |
| 1986 | - | - | - | - | - | - |
| 1985** | - | - | 5 | - | - | 6 |
| 1984 | 8 | - | 6 | - | - | 4 |
| 1983 | - | - | - | - | 10 | 4 |
| 1982 | - | - | - | - | - | - |
| 1981 | - | - | 6 | - | - | - |
| 1980 | 7 | - | - | 10 | - | 7 |
| 1979 | - | - | 9 | - | - | - |
| 1978 | 8 | 11 | dnq | - | 7 | 6 |

*JW4+ becomes JW4-

**JW4x+ becomes JW4x

(-) USA did not enter boats in this event

(dnq) USA crews did not qualify for placement

(/) Event not included in schedule

Junior World Championships Medal Count

1967 FISA Junior Regatta (Predated Junior World Championships) – Ratzeburg, Germany

Junior Men

Event Winner

| | |
|------|------------|
| JM4+ | DEN |
| JM2x | ITA |
| JM2- | SUI |
| JM1x | USA |
| JM2+ | YUG |
| JM4- | FRG |
| JM8+ | GBR |

1968 FISA Junior Regatta (Predated Junior World Championships) – Amsterdam, Netherlands

Junior Men

Event Winner

| | |
|------|------------|
| JM4+ | GDR |
| JM2x | USA |
| JM2- | GDR |
| JM1x | NED |
| JM2+ | YUG |
| JM4- | GDR |
| JM8+ | GDR |

1969 FISA Junior Regatta (Predated Junior World Championships) – Naples, Italy

Junior Men

Event Gold Silver Bronze

| | | | |
|------|-----|-----|------------|
| JM4+ | FRG | DEN | POL |
| JM2x | ITA | YUG | SUI |
| JM2- | FRA | SUI | YUG |
| JM1x | FRG | SUI | GBR |
| JM2+ | NED | POL | TCH |
| JM4- | FRG | GBR | SUI |
| JM8+ | TCH | AUT | USA |

1970 Junior World Championships – Ioannina, Greece

Junior Men

Event Gold Silver Bronze

| | | | |
|------|-----|-----|-----|
| JM4+ | GDR | FRG | TCH |
| JM2x | GDR | AUT | FRG |
| JM2- | GDR | ITA | FRG |
| JM1x | GDR | FRG | FRA |

| | | | |
|------|-----|-----|-----|
| JM2+ | GDR | GRE | ITA |
| JM4- | GDR | SUI | FRG |
| JM8+ | GDR | FRG | FRA |

1971 Junior World Championships – Bled, Yugoslavia

Junior Men

| Event | Gold | Silver | Bronze |
|-------|------|--------|--------|
| JM4+ | GDR | BUL | URS |
| JM2x | URS | GDR | FRG |
| JM2- | GDR | URS | FRG |
| JM1x | GDR | ITA | NED |
| JM2+ | GDR | GBR | URS |
| JM4- | GDR | FRG | BUL |
| JM8+ | URS | GDR | FRG |

1972 Junior World Championships – Milan, Italy

Junior Men

| Event | Gold | Silver | Bronze |
|-------|------|--------|--------|
| JM4+ | TCH | URS | FRG |
| JM2x | GDR | FRG | URS |
| JM2- | GDR | FRG | URS |
| JM1x | URS | FRG | ITA |
| JM2+ | NED | GDR | GBR |
| JM4- | FRG | GDR | POL |
| JM8+ | GDR | FRG | URS |

1973 Junior World Championships – Nottingham, England

Junior Men

| Event | Gold | Silver | Bronze |
|-------|------|--------|--------|
| JM4+ | GDR | FRG | GBR |
| JM2x | GDR | URS | FRG |
| JM2- | GDR | GBR | URS |
| JM1x | URS | GDR | FRG |
| JM2+ | GDR | FRA | CAN |
| JM4- | FRG | GDR | URS |
| JM8+ | FRG | GDR | URS |

1974 Junior World Championships – Ratzeburg, Germany

Junior Men

| Event | Gold | Silver | Bronze |
|-------|------|--------|--------|
| JM4+ | GDR | FRA | GDR |
| JM2x | FRG | GDR | URS |
| JM2- | GDR | FRG | NED |
| JM1x | ITA | GDR | FRG |
| JM2+ | GDR | ITA | FRG |

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|------|-----|-----|-----|
| JM4- | GDR | URS | POL |
| JM4x | GDR | FRG | URS |
| JM8+ | FRG | GDR | URS |

1975 Junior World Championships – Montreal, Canada

Junior Men

| Event | Gold | Silver | Bronze |
|-------|------|--------|--------|
| JM4+ | GDR | FRA | FRG |
| JM2x | GDR | URS | FRG |
| JM2- | FRG | URS | CAN |
| JM1x | GDR | FRG | YUG |
| JM2+ | URS | GBR | FRG |
| JM4- | GDR | GBR | FRG |
| JM4x | URS | GDR | FRG |
| JM8+ | GDR | FRG | URS |

1976 Junior World Championships – Villach, Czechoslovakia

Junior Men

| Event | Gold | Silver | Bronze |
|-------|------|--------|--------|
| JM4+ | GDR | USA | FRG |
| JM2x | GDR | FRG | ESP |
| JM2- | GDR | URS | YUG |
| JM1x | GDR | FRG | USA |
| JM2+ | GDR | URS | USA |
| JM4- | GDR | URS | FRG |
| JM4x | GDR | FRG | URS |
| JM8+ | URS | GDR | FRG |

1977 Junior World Championships – Tampere, Finland

Junior Men

| Event | Gold | Silver | Bronze |
|-------|------|--------|--------|
| JM4+ | GDR | URS | TCH |
| JM2x | FRG | GDR | NOR |
| JM2- | GDR | FRG | NOR |
| JM1x | FRG | GDR | URS |
| JM2+ | POL | GDR | ITA |
| JM4- | FRG | GDR | GBR |
| JM4x | GDR | FRG | URS |
| JM8+ | GDR | URS | FRG |

1978 Junior World Championships – Belgrade, Yugoslavia

Junior Men

| Event | Gold | Silver | Bronze |
|-------|------|--------|--------|
| JM4+ | URS | GDR | BUL |
| JM2x | ITA | ESP | NED |

Junior Women

| Event | Gold | Silver | Bronze |
|-------|------|--------|--------|
| JW4+ | GDR | TCH | URS |
| JW2x | URS | GDR | DEN |

| | | | | | | | |
|------|-----|-----|-----|-------|-----|-----|-----|
| JM2- | TCH | URS | FRG | JW2- | GDR | TCH | FRG |
| JM1x | GDR | URS | ESP | JW1x | GDR | URS | POL |
| JM2+ | URS | BUL | FRG | JW4x+ | GDR | URS | BUL |
| JM4- | FRG | YUG | ITA | JW8+ | GDR | URS | CAN |
| JM4x | GDR | FRG | URS | | | | |
| JM8+ | URS | GDR | FRG | | | | |

1979 Junior World Championships – Moscow, Russia

Junior Men

| Event | Gold | Silver | Bronze |
|-------|------|--------|--------|
| JM4+ | URS | HUN | FRG |
| JM2x | BUL | GDR | URS |
| JM2- | FRG | GDR | FRA |
| JM1x | URS | FRG | GDR |
| JM2+ | URS | GDR | POL |
| JM4- | URS | FRG | GDR |
| JM4x | GDR | FRG | URS |
| JM8+ | URS | FRG | GBR |

Junior Women

| Event | Gold | Silver | Bronze |
|-------|------|--------|--------|
| JW4+ | GDR | FRG | URS |
| JW2x | GDR | URS | BUL |
| JW2- | ROM | URS | TCH |
| JW1x | BUL | URS | DEN |
| JW4x+ | GDR | BUL | NED |
| JW8+ | CAN | URS | GDR |

1980 Junior World Championships – Hazewinkel, Belgium

Junior Men

| Event | Gold | Silver | Bronze |
|-------|------|--------|--------|
| JM4+ | BUL | FRG | GDR |
| JM2x | GDR | GBR | URS |
| JM2- | GDR | URS | TCH |
| JM1x | GDR | FRG | NED |
| JM2+ | GDR | URS | GRE |
| JM4- | URS | GDR | FRG |
| JM4x | URS | FRA | GDR |
| JM8+ | URS | GDR | FRA |

Junior Women

| Event | Gold | Silver | Bronze |
|-------|------|--------|--------|
| JW4+ | URS | GDR | CAN |
| JW2x | GDR | URS | BUL |
| JW2- | URS | POL | GDR |
| JW1x | GDR | BUL | SUI |
| JW4x+ | GDR | BUL | URS |
| JW8+ | GDR | URS | TCH |

1981 Junior World Championships – Pantcharevo, Bulgaria

Junior Men

| Event | Gold | Silver | Bronze |
|-------|------|--------|--------|
| JM4+ | GDR | URS | FRG |
| JM2x | GDR | URS | ESP |
| JM2- | GDR | URS | CAN |
| JM1x | GDR | POL | BEL |
| JM2+ | GDR | URS | GRE |
| JM4- | GDR | FRG | YUG |
| JM4x | GDR | ROM | FRA |
| JM8+ | GDR | URS | FRG |

Junior Women

| Event | Gold | Silver | Bronze |
|-------|------|--------|--------|
| JW4+ | URS | GDR | BUL |
| JW2x | ROM | GDR | URS |
| JW2- | BUL | URS | ROM |
| JW1x | ROM | NED | URS |
| JW4x+ | GDR | FRG | ROM |
| JW8+ | GDR | URS | TCH |

1982 Junior World Championships – Piediluco, Italy

Junior Men

Junior Women

| Event | Gold | Silver | Bronze | Event | Gold | Silver | Bronze |
|--------------|-------------|---------------|---------------|--------------|-------------|---------------|---------------|
| JM4+ | GDR | URS | FRG | JW4+ | URS | FRA | BUL |
| JM2x | GDR | ITA | FRG | JW2x | GDR | FRG | URS |
| JM2- | GDR | ITA | URS | JW2- | URS | GDR | FRG |
| JM1x | GDR | ITA | BEL | JW1x | GDR | URS | SWE |
| JM2+ | URS | GDR | ITA | JW4x+ | GDR | FRA | NED |
| JM4- | GDR | FRG | TCH | JW8+ | GDR | FRG | URS |
| JM4x | GDR | URS | BUL | | | | |
| JM8+ | FRG | USA | FRA | | | | |

1983 Junior World Championships – Vichy, France

Junior Men

| Event | Gold | Silver | Bronze |
|--------------|-------------|---------------|---------------|
| JM4+ | URS | GDR | FRG |
| JM2x | GDR | YUG | BUL |
| JM2- | GDR | YUG | BUL |
| JM1x | URS | GDR | FRG |
| JM2+ | GDR | URS | TCH |
| JM4- | GDR | GBR | FRA |
| JM4x | GDR | BUL | FRA |
| JM8+ | GDR | URS | FRA |

Junior Women

| Event | Gold | Silver | Bronze |
|--------------|-------------|---------------|---------------|
| JW4+ | GDR | FRA | BUL |
| JW2x | GDR | FRA | ROM |
| JW2- | GDR | FRG | URS |
| JW1x | GDR | URS | BUL |
| JW4x+ | GDR | BUL | ITA |
| JW8+ | URS | GDR | FRG |

1984 Junior World Championships – Jonkoping, Sweden

Junior Men

| Event | Gold | Silver | Bronze |
|--------------|-------------|---------------|---------------|
| JM4+ | GDR | URS | AUS |
| JM2x | GDR | URS | ITA |
| JM2- | GDR | ITA | FRG |
| JM1x | GDR | SWE | NED |
| JM2+ | ROM | GDR | TCH |
| JM4- | GDR | FRA | URS |
| JM4x | GDR | URS | FRA |
| JM8+ | FRA | GDR | URS |

Junior Women

| Event | Gold | Silver | Bronze |
|--------------|-------------|---------------|---------------|
| JW4+ | GDR | URS | BUL |
| JW2x | URS | GDR | ROM |
| JW2- | GDR | URS | HUN |
| JW1x | GDR | ROM | DEN |
| JW4x+ | GDR | FRA | URS |
| JW8+ | GDR | URS | FRG |

1985 Junior World Championships – Brandenburg, Germany

Junior Men

| Event | Gold | Silver | Bronze |
|--------------|-------------|---------------|---------------|
| JM4+ | GDR | USA | ITA |
| JM2x | URS | DEN | POL |
| JM2- | FRG | ESP | GDR |
| JM1x | GDR | ITA | URS |
| JM2+ | GDR | ROM | GRE |
| JM4- | ROM | GBR | ITA |
| JM4x | URS | GDR | FRA |
| JM8+ | URS | GDR | USA |

Junior Women

| Event | Gold | Silver | Bronze |
|--------------|-------------|---------------|---------------|
| JW4+ | ROM | GDR | BUL |
| JW2x | GDR | HUN | URS |
| JW2- | GDR | URS | HUN |
| JW1x | ROM | GDR | HUN |
| JW4x | GDR | TCH | URS |
| JW8+ | GDR | ROM | FRG |

1986 Junior World Championships – Roudnice, Czech Republic

Junior Men

| Event | Gold | Silver | Bronze |
|-------|------|---------|--------|
| JM4+ | TCH | ITA | FRG |
| JM2x | GDR | URS | ITA |
| JM2- | YUG | GBR | URS |
| JM1x | ITA | DEN | GDR |
| JM2+ | URS | GRE | GDR |
| JM4- | URS | | |
| JM4x | URS | GBR | CAN |
| JM8+ | URS | GDR/TCH | DEN |

Junior Women

| Event | Gold | Silver | Bronze |
|-------|------|--------|--------|
| JW4+ | GDR | ROM | BUL |
| JW2x | BUL | URS | GDR |
| JW2- | GDR | URS | CAN |
| JW1x | GDR | URS | HUN |
| JW4x | GDR | URS | BUL |
| JW8+ | GDR | FRG | URS |

1987 Junior World Championships – Cologne, Germany

Junior Men

| Event | Gold | Silver | Bronze |
|-------|------|--------|--------|
| JM4+ | ITA | TCH | FRA |
| JM2x | GDR | YUG | ITA |
| JM2- | GDR | URS | YUG |
| JM1x | URS | GDR | AUS |
| JM2+ | URS | GRE | GDR |
| JM4- | GBR | URS | GDR |
| JM4x | GDR | FRG | URS |
| JM8+ | USA | FRA | URS |

Junior Women

| Event | Gold | Silver | Bronze |
|-------|------|--------|--------|
| JW4+ | GDR | URS | BUL |
| JW2x | GDR | SUI | URS |
| JW2- | GDR | BUL | CAN |
| JW1x | GDR | POL | URS |
| JW4x | GDR | URS | TCH |
| JW8+ | GDR | URS | FRG |

1988 Junior World Championships – Milan, Italy

Junior Men

| Event | Gold | Silver | Bronze |
|-------|------|--------|--------|
| JM4+ | GDR | FRA | ITA |
| JM2x | URS | GDR | NED |
| JM2- | GBR | GDR | URS |
| JM1x | ITA | AUS | GDR |
| JM2+ | ROM | TCH | GDR |
| JM4- | ITA | FRA | GBR |
| JM4x | URS | GDR | BUL |
| JM8+ | GDR | FRA | USA |

Junior Women

| Event | Gold | Silver | Bronze |
|-------|------|--------|--------|
| JW4+ | ROM | GDR | AUS |
| JW2x | GDR | CHN | TCH |
| JW2- | BUL | GDR | FRG |
| JW1x | GDR | URS | HUN |
| JW4x | GDR | TCH | URS |
| JW8+ | GDR | URS | FRG |

1989 Junior World Championships – Szeged, Hungary

Junior Men

| Event | Gold | Silver | Bronze |
|-------|------|--------|--------|
| JM4+ | GDR | YUG | TCH |
| JM2x | FRG | URS | TCH |
| JM2- | YUG | FRG | GDR |
| JM1x | URS | ITA | GDR |
| JM2+ | GDR | URS | GRE |

Junior Women

| Event | Gold | Silver | Bronze |
|-------|------|--------|--------|
| JW4- | AUS | FRG | GDR |
| JW2x | GDR | URS | TCH |
| JW2- | GDR | BUL | URS |
| JW1x | URS | GRE | BUL |
| JW4x | GDR | FRG | URS |

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|------|-----|-----|-----|------|-----|-----|-----|
| JM4- | GBR | ROM | FRA | JW8+ | GDR | FRA | TCH |
| JM4x | GDR | BUL | FRG | | | | |
| JM8+ | URS | FRA | GBR | | | | |

1990 Junior World Championships – Aiguebelette, France

| Junior Men | | | | Junior Women | | | |
|------------|------|--------|--------|--------------|------|--------|--------|
| Event | Gold | Silver | Bronze | Event | Gold | Silver | Bronze |
| JM4+ | ROM | ITA | GBR | JW4- | GDR | TCH | FRG |
| JM2x | ITA | GDR | URS | JW2x | URS | GDR | BUL |
| JM2- | YUG | ITA | URS | JW2- | BUL | GDR | ROM |
| JM1x | GDR | FRG | SUI | JW1x | URS | BUL | GDR |
| JM2+ | GDR | URS | ROM | JW4x | GDR | FRG | URS |
| JM4- | GBR | AUS | GDR | JW8+ | URS | FRA | TCH |
| JM4x | GDR | ITA | TCH | | | | |
| JM8+ | GDR | GBR | USA | | | | |

1991 Junior World Championships – Banyoles, Spain

| Junior Men | | | | Junior Women | | | |
|------------|------|--------|--------|--------------|------|--------|--------|
| Event | Gold | Silver | Bronze | Event | Gold | Silver | Bronze |
| JM4+ | ROM | TCH | ITA | JW4- | GER | TCH | ROM |
| JM2x | GER | NOR | BEL | JW2x | GER | TCH | ROM |
| JM2- | TCH | GER | FRA | JW2- | GER | URS | FRA |
| JM1x | GER | AUS | URS | JW1x | BUL | GER | DEN |
| JM2+ | GER | ROM | POL | JW4x | GER | TCH | ITA |
| JM4- | GBR | AUS | GER | JW8+ | TCH | GER | URS |
| JM4x | GER | ITA | URS | | | | |
| JM8+ | URS | GER | ESP | | | | |

1992 Junior World Championships – Montreal, Canada

| Junior Men | | | | Junior Women | | | |
|------------|------|--------|--------|--------------|------|--------|--------|
| Event | Gold | Silver | Bronze | Event | Gold | Silver | Bronze |
| JM4+ | GER | ROM | ITA | JW4- | TCH | GER | ROM |
| JM2x | GER | AUS | FRA | JW2x | GER | AUS | RUS |
| JM2- | GER | AUS | TCH | JW2- | AUS | GER | RUS |
| JM1x | SLO | GER | FIN | JW1x | GER | RUS | POL |
| JM2+ | GER | FRA | GBR | JW4x | RUS | GER | HUN |
| JM4- | GBR | GER | FRA | JW8+ | GER | TCH | USA |
| JM4x | TCH | GER | AUT | | | | |
| JM8+ | USA | GER | RUS | | | | |

1993 Junior World Championships – Aarungen, Norway

| Junior Men | | | | Junior Women | | | |
|------------|------|--------|--------|--------------|------|--------|--------|
| Event | Gold | Silver | Bronze | Event | Gold | Silver | Bronze |
| JM4+ | GER | ITA | ROM | JW4- | GER | ROM | RUS |
| JM2x | GER | AUT | AUS | JW2x | GER | BEL | DEN |

| | | | | | | | |
|------|-----|-----|------------|------|-----|-----|-----|
| JM2- | GER | ITA | SWE | JW2- | AUS | ROM | GBR |
| JM1x | NOR | ITA | SLO | JW1x | GER | AUS | POL |
| JM2+ | GER | RUS | ITA | JW4x | GER | ITA | HUN |
| JM4- | GER | GBR | ITA | JW8+ | GER | ROM | LAT |
| JM4x | GER | SWE | NOR | | | | |
| JM8+ | GER | RUS | USA | | | | |

1994 Junior World Championships – Munich, Germany

Junior Men

| Event | Gold | Silver | Bronze |
|-------|------|--------|------------|
| JM4+ | ROM | GER | AUS |
| JM2x | FRA | GER | AUS |
| JM2- | GER | FRA | CRO |
| JM1x | ITA | GER | NZL |
| JM2+ | RUS | GER | USA |
| JM4- | GER | FRA | CAN |
| JM4x | GER | ITA | GBR |
| JM8+ | SUI | GER | GBR |

Junior Women

| Event | Gold | Silver | Bronze |
|-------|------|--------|--------|
| JW4- | ROM | GBR | GER |
| JW2x | SUI | GER | AUS |
| JW2- | GER | CHN | GBR |
| JW1x | AUS | FRA | DEN |
| JW4x | GER | AUT | CHN |
| JW8+ | GER | ROM | CZE |

1995 Junior World Championships – Poznan, Poland

Junior Men

| Event | Gold | Silver | Bronze |
|-------|------|------------|--------|
| JM4+ | AUS | CRO | BLR |
| JM2x | GER | DEN | CRO |
| JM2- | FRA | GER | ESP |
| JM1x | GER | SLO | RUS |
| JM2+ | GER | CRO | POL |
| JM4- | DEN | AUS | ESP |
| JM4x | ITA | FRA | NED |
| JM8+ | GER | USA | SUI |

Junior Women

| Event | Gold | Silver | Bronze |
|-------|------|--------|--------|
| JW4- | GER | ROM | GBR |
| JW2x | GER | AUT | NED |
| JW2- | AUS | GER | RUS |
| JW1x | GER | DEN | SLO |
| JW4x | GER | ESP | POL |
| JW8+ | GER | ROM | UKR |

1996 Junior World Championships – Strathclyde, Scotland

Junior Men

| Event | Gold | Silver | Bronze |
|-------|------|--------|--------|
| JM4+ | ROM | FRA | POL |
| JM2x | AUS | YUG | SUI |
| JM2- | CAN | GER | SLO |
| JM1x | AUS | BLR | GRE |
| JM2+ | RUS | ITA | GER |
| JM4- | SLO | AUS | GER |
| JM4x | DEN | FRA | ITA |
| JM8+ | ROM | GER | GBR |

Junior Women

| Event | Gold | Silver | Bronze |
|-------|------|--------|--------|
| JW4- | GER | ROM | NZL |
| JW2x | POL | AUT | GER |
| JW2- | GER | RUS | AUS |
| JW1x | SLO | GER | RUS |
| JW4x | NED | GER | SUI |
| JW8+ | GER | ROM | DEN |

1997 Junior World Championships – Hazewinkel, Belgium

Junior Men

Junior Women

| Event | Gold | Silver | Bronze | Event | Gold | Silver | Bronze |
|--------------|-------------|---------------|---------------|--------------|-------------|---------------|---------------|
| JM4+ | ROM | GER | FRA | JW4- | ROM | AUS | CHN |
| JM2x | GBR | AUS | CRO | JW2x | GER | CZE | ITA |
| JM2- | AUS | GER | CRO | JW2- | GER | POL | CAN |
| JM1x | SLO | YUG | ITA | JW1x | AUS | FRA | BUL |
| JM2+ | GER | RUS | ROM | JW4x | GER | SUI | AUS |
| JM4- | ROM | FRA | GER | JW8+ | GER | RUS | USA |
| JM4x | RUS | GER | DEN | | | | |
| JM8+ | ROM | USA | GBR | | | | |

1998 Junior World Championships – Ottensheim, Austria

Junior Men

| Event | Gold | Silver | Bronze |
|--------------|-------------|---------------|---------------|
| JM4+ | GER | USA | GBR |
| JM2x | GER | ITA | FRA |
| JM2- | YUG | GER | AUS |
| JM1x | EST | GER | AUS |
| JM2+ | ARG | GER | GBR |
| JM4- | ROM | POL | GER |
| JM4x | GER | RUS | SLO |
| JM8+ | RUS | GER | ROM |

Junior Women

| Event | Gold | Silver | Bronze |
|--------------|-------------|---------------|---------------|
| JW4- | CHN | GER | ROM |
| JW2x | GER | AUS | GBR |
| JW2- | GER | DEN | CHN |
| JW1x | AUS | CHN | GER |
| JW4x | ROM | GER | AUT |
| JW8+ | GER | ROM | RUS |

1999 Junior World Championships – Plovdiv, Bulgaria

Junior Men

| Event | Gold | Silver | Bronze |
|--------------|-------------|---------------|---------------|
| JM4+ | GBR | GER | AUS |
| JM2x | POR | YUG | GER |
| JM2- | GER | SLO | FRA |
| JM1x | EST | BLR | BEL |
| JM2+ | GER | ITA | RUS |
| JM4- | AUS | GBR | GER |
| JM4x | SLO | GER | NED |
| JM8+ | POL | GER | ROM |

Junior Women

| Event | Gold | Silver | Bronze |
|--------------|-------------|---------------|---------------|
| JW4- | GER | CHN | GBR |
| JW2x | NOR | GER | ROM |
| JW2- | FRA | GER | AUS |
| JW1x | GER | ITA | UKR |
| JW4x | GER | ROM | NED |
| JW8+ | ROM | USA | GER |

2000 Junior World Championships – Zagreb, Croatia

Junior Men

| Event | Gold | Silver | Bronze |
|--------------|-------------|---------------|---------------|
| JM4+ | FRA | GER | USA |
| JM2x | ITA | CRO | CZE |
| JM2- | AUS | POL | ITA |
| JM1x | ITA | LTU | CRO |
| JM2+ | GER | USA | YUG |
| JM4- | GER | RSA | FRA |
| JM4x | GER | FRA | CZE |
| JM8+ | GER | RUS | GBR |

Junior Women

| Event | Gold | Silver | Bronze |
|--------------|-------------|---------------|---------------|
| JW4- | USA | AUS | GER |
| JW2x | BUL | GER | DEN |
| JW2- | BLR | GER | CHN |
| JW1x | GER | ITA | ROM |
| JW4x | BLR | NOR | GER |
| JW8+ | ROM | GER | RUS |

2001 Junior World Championships – Duisburg, Germany

Junior Men

| Event | Gold | Silver | Bronze |
|-------|------|--------|--------|
| JM4+ | GER | ROM | ITA |
| JM2x | CRO | CZE | GER |
| JM2- | FRA | LAT | GER |
| JM1x | GBR | AUS | GER |
| JM2+ | ROM | GER | UKR |
| JM4- | FRA | BLR | CAN |
| JM4x | FRA | GER | ITA |
| JM8+ | ROM | RUS | GBR |

Junior Women

| Event | Gold | Silver | Bronze |
|-------|------|--------|--------|
| JW4- | BLR | USA | GER |
| JW2x | RUS | GER | ITA |
| JW2- | BLR | ROM | GER |
| JW1x | ROM | BUL | GER |
| JW4x | GER | ROM | CZE |
| JW8+ | ROM | BLR | GER |

2002 Junior World Championships – Trakai, Lithuania

Junior Men

| Event | Gold | Silver | Bronze |
|-------|------|--------|--------|
| JM4+ | AUS | ROM | FRA |
| JM2x | GER | ITA | RUS |
| JM2- | ROM | SLO | CHN |
| JM1x | ITA | AUS | FRA |
| JM2+ | ITA | YUG | GER |
| JM4- | FRA | GBR | ITA |
| JM4x | ITA | GER | POL |
| JM8+ | CZE | ITA | USA |

Junior Women

| Event | Gold | Silver | Bronze |
|-------|------|--------|--------|
| JW4- | BLR | GER | FRA |
| JW2x | LAT | POL | GER |
| JW2- | ROM | BLR | AUS |
| JW1x | AUS | LAT | ITA |
| JW4x | CZE | GER | ITA |
| JW8+ | ROM | GER | USA |

2003 Junior World Championships – Athens, Greece

Junior Men

| Event | Gold | Silver | Bronze |
|-------|------|--------|--------|
| JM4+ | AUS | ITA | RSA |
| JM2x | LTU | RUS | ROM |
| JM2- | SLO | EST | HUN |
| JM1x | RUS | NZL | LAT |
| JM2+ | SCG | SLO | ITA |
| JM4- | ITA | CZE | ROM |
| JM4x | LAT | RUS | FRA |
| JM8+ | GBR | USA | RUS |

Junior Women

| Event | Gold | Silver | Bronze |
|-------|------|--------|--------|
| JW4- | ITA | GBR | ROM |
| JW2x | AUS | ITA | HUN |
| JW2- | NED | AUS | POL |
| JW1x | POL | ITA | CAN |
| JW4x | ROM | ESP | ITA |
| JW8+ | ROM | USA | RUS |

2004 Junior World Championships – Banyoles, Spain

Junior Men

| Event | Gold | Silver | Bronze |
|-------|------|--------|--------|
| JM4+ | UKR | GBR | CAN |
| JM2x | ITA | POL | GER |
| JM2- | ROM | GRE | LAT |
| JM1x | ROM | NZL | SCG |
| JM2+ | UKR | ITA | POL |

Junior Women

| Event | Gold | Silver | Bronze |
|-------|------|--------|--------|
| JW4- | GER | BLR | AUS |
| JW2x | CZE | ITA | GER |
| JW2- | AUS | ITA | GER |
| JW1x | AUS | ROM | GRE |
| JW4x | GER | UKR | ROM |

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|------|-----|-----|-----|------|-----|-----|-----|
| JM4- | ROM | CRO | GER | JW8+ | ROM | RUS | POL |
| JM4x | SLO | RUS | NED | | | | |
| JM8+ | ROM | CZE | GER | | | | |

2005 Junior World Championships – Brandenburg, Germany

| Junior Men | | | | Junior Women | | | |
|------------|------|--------|--------|--------------|------|--------|--------|
| Event | Gold | Silver | Bronze | Event | Gold | Silver | Bronze |
| JM4+ | GER | ITA | POL | JW4- | ITA | BLR | GER |
| JM2x | GER | CRO | NZL | JW2x | CZE | GER | ROM |
| JM2- | ROM | ITA | GER | JW2- | ROM | GER | ITA |
| JM1x | SCG | GER | EST | JW1x | NZL | ITA | LAT |
| JM4- | ROM | GER | GBR | JW4x | GER | BLR | GBR |
| JM4x | ITA | GER | UKR | JW8+ | GER | ROM | GBR |
| JM8+ | USA | GER | ROM | | | | |

2006 Junior World Championships – Amsterdam, The Netherlands

| Junior Men | | | | Junior Women | | | |
|------------|------|--------|--------|--------------|------|--------|--------|
| Event | Gold | Silver | Bronze | Event | Gold | Silver | Bronze |
| JM4+ | ROM | ITA | GER | JW4- | GER | ITA | GBR |
| JM2x | DEN | CRO | GER | JW2x | EST | AUT | ROM |
| JM2- | AUS | SCG | ROM | JW2- | GER | BUL | ROM |
| JM1x | GER | BUL | SLO | JW1x | POL | GER | USA |
| JM4- | GBR | GER | SLO | JW4x | GER | NZL | AUT |
| JM4x | GER | CRO | AUS | JW8+ | ROM | USA | GER |
| JM8+ | NZL | GER | ITA | | | | |

2007 Junior World Championships – Beijing, China

| Junior Men | | | | Junior Women | | | |
|------------|------|--------|--------|--------------|------|--------|--------|
| Event | Gold | Silver | Bronze | Event | Gold | Silver | Bronze |
| JM4+ | ITA | FRA | GER | JW4- | CHN | GER | BLR |
| JM2x | GER | CHN | UKR | JW2x | CHN | EST | AUT |
| JM2- | CHN | CAN | ROU | JW2- | CHN | CAN | ROU |
| JM1x | BUL | GER | CRO | JW1x | CHN | GER | LTU |
| JM4- | GBR | GER | NED | JW4x | GER | BLR | GRE |
| JM4x | CHN | SLO | LAT | JW8+ | ROU | GER | USA |
| JM8+ | GER | NZL | CHN | | | | |

2008 Junior World Championships – Linz-Ottensheim, Austria

| Junior Men | | | | Junior Women | | | |
|------------|------|--------|--------|--------------|------|--------|--------|
| Event | Gold | Silver | Bronze | Event | Gold | Silver | Bronze |
| JM4+ | GER | GBR | UKR | JW4- | NZL | ITA | GBR |
| JM2x | GER | LTU | AUS | JW2x | GER | AUT | ITA |
| JM2- | GRE | GER | AUS | JW2- | GER | ROU | BLR |
| JM1x | BUL | GER | AUS | JW1x | GER | USA | NOR |
| JM4- | ESP | ROU | GER | JW4x | GER | BLR | NZL |

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|------|-----|-----|-----|------|-----|-----|-----|
| JM4x | GER | ITA | NED | JW8+ | USA | ROU | GER |
| JM8+ | GER | NZL | USA | | | | |

2009 Junior World Championships – Brive-La-Gaillarde, France

| Junior Men | | | | Junior Women | | | |
|------------|------|--------|--------|--------------|------|--------|--------|
| Event | Gold | Silver | Bronze | Event | Gold | Silver | Bronze |
| JM4+ | GER | AUS | ITA | JW4- | AUS | GBR | CHN |
| JM2x | GER | ROU | LTU | JW2x | GER | CZE | CHN |
| JM2- | SRB | GRE | FRA | JW2- | ROU | BLR | CHN |
| JM1x | GER | POL | CHN | JW1x | GER | ESP | CHN |
| JM4- | GBR | ROU | AUS | JW4x | CHN | AUS | GER |
| JM4x | GER | CZE | NZL | JW8+ | USA | NZL | GER |
| JM8+ | GER | GBR | ITA | | | | |

2010 Junior World Championships – Racice, Czech Republic

| Junior Men | | | | Junior Women | | | |
|------------|------|--------|--------|--------------|------|--------|--------|
| Event | Gold | Silver | Bronze | Event | Gold | Silver | Bronze |
| JM4+ | SUI | ITA | AUS | JW4- | NZL | USA | AUS |
| JM2x | GER | FRA | ITA | JW2x | FRA | ITA | GER |
| JM2- | GRE | GER | AZE | JW2- | ROU | GRE | GER |
| JM1x | GER | GRE | USA | JW1x | GER | ROU | GRE |
| JM4- | ROU | GBR | ESP | JW4x | GER | UKR | BLR |
| JM4x | GER | ITA | NZL | JW8+ | GBR | USA | GER |
| JM8+ | USA | GER | ITA | | | | |

2011 Junior World Championships – Racice, Czech Republic

| Junior Men | | | | Junior Women | | | |
|------------|------|--------|--------|--------------|------|--------|--------|
| Event | Gold | Silver | Bronze | Event | Gold | Silver | Bronze |
| JM4+ | SUI | ITA | AUS | JW4- | NZL | USA | AUS |
| JM2x | GER | FRA | ITA | JW2x | FRA | ITA | GER |
| JM2- | GRE | GER | AZE | JW2- | ROU | GRE | GER |
| JM1x | GER | GRE | USA | JW1x | GER | ROU | GRE |
| JM4- | ROU | GBR | ESP | JW4x | GER | UKR | BLR |
| JM4x | GER | ITA | NZL | JW8+ | GBR | USA | GER |
| JM8+ | USA | GER | ITA | | | | |

2012 Junior World Championships – Plovdiv, Bulgaria

| Junior Men | | | | Junior Women | | | |
|------------|------|--------|--------|--------------|------|--------|--------|
| Event | Gold | Silver | Bronze | Event | Gold | Silver | Bronze |
| JM4+ | ITA | ROU | GER | JW4- | CHN | USA | NZ |
| JM2x | GER | LAT | SUI | JW2x | LTU | ROU | GER |
| JM2- | ROU | GRE | SCG | JW2- | ITA | USA | GRE |
| JM1x | CZE | SLO | CHN | JW1x | GER | RUS | ROU |
| JM4- | ITA | ROU | GER | JW4x | ROU | USA | NZ |
| JM4x | ITA | UKR | ROU | JW8+ | ROU | USA | ITA |

JM8+ ITA GER GBR

2013 Junior World Championships – Trakai, Lithuania

Junior Men

| Event | Gold | Silver | Bronze |
|-------|------|--------|--------|
| JM4+ | ITA | GER | BRA |
| JM2x | GER | ROU | POL |
| JM2- | GER | GRE | SLO |
| JM1x | POL | SCG | AZE |
| JM4- | ROU | POL | GRE |
| JM4x | ITA | UKR | ROU |
| JM8+ | GER | ITA | GBR |

Junior Women

| Event | Gold | Silver | Bronze |
|-------|------|--------|--------|
| JW4- | ITA | USA | GER |
| JW2x | ROU | AUS | DEN |
| JW2- | AUS | ROU | ESP |
| JW1x | GRB | BLR | FRA |
| JW4x | ITA | USA | NED |
| JW8+ | ROU | GER | ITA |

2014 Junior World Championships – Hamburg, Germany

Junior Men

| Event | Gold | Silver | Bronze |
|-------|------|--------|--------|
| JM4+ | ITA | GBR | NZL |
| JM2x | GER | LTU | AUS |
| JM2- | CZE | ROU | AUT |
| JM1x | GER | CAN | RSA |
| JM4- | GER | ROU | CRO |
| JM4x | GER | GBR | NZL |
| JM8+ | GER | NED | ITA |

Junior Women

| Event | Gold | Silver | Bronze |
|-------|------|--------|--------|
| JW4- | CHN | USA | ITA |
| JW2x | ROU | GER | GRE |
| JW2- | ROU | CAN | USA |
| JW1x | GER | FRA | NED |
| JW4x | CHN | GER | GBR |
| JW8+ | GER | RUS | ROU |

2015 Junior World Championships -

Junior Men

| Event | Gold | Silver | Bronze |
|-------|------|--------|--------|
| JM4+ | GER | ITA | TUR |
| JM2x | ITA | GER | HUN |
| JM2- | GER | ROU | GRE |
| JM1x | ITA | GER | AUS |
| JM4- | ROU | GBR | GER |
| JM4x | GBR | GER | UKR |
| JM8+ | NED | USA | GER |

Junior Women

| Event | Gold | Silver | Bronze |
|-------|------|--------|--------|
| JW4- | USA | GER | NZL |
| JW2x | GER | ROU | ITA |
| JW2- | RUS | CHI | USA |
| JW1x | NED | GRE | BUL |
| JW4x | GER | GBR | USA |
| JW8+ | GER | ITA | USA |

2016 Junior World Championships -

Junior Men

| Event | Gold | Silver | Bronze |
|-------|------|--------|--------|
| JM4+ | ITA | GER | USA |
| JM2x | NZL | GER | ITA |
| JM2- | GRE | GER | RSA |
| JM1x | LTU | GER | BRA |
| JM4- | ROU | GBR | GER |
| JM4x | CZE | GER | USA |
| JM8+ | GER | USA | GBR |

Junior Women

| Event | Gold | Silver | Bronze |
|-------|------|--------|--------|
| JW4- | GER | ITA | USA |
| JW2x | USA | GRE | ITA |
| JW2- | ITA | DEN | USA |
| JW1x | ITA | GER | NED |
| JW4x | USA | GBR | CZE |
| JW8+ | CZE | GER | ITA |