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I welcome you all to the second edition of the ICC U19 Women's T20 World Cup in Malaysia.



WELCOME

It's great to have an event back in this part of the world. We had the ICC U19 Men's Cricket World Cup here back in 2008, when India lifted the trophy under Virat Kohli's captaincy.

While the ICC U19 Men's Cricket World Cup has grown in stature over the years, we are hoping the women's tournament will also catch momentum after the success of the inaugural edition in South Africa in 2023, when Shafali Verma-led India were crowned champions.

This event is a very important one on our calendar, and for the development of the women's game. We look forward to seeing the celebration of Malaysian culture infused in the tournament, as cricket's future stars shine in the ultimate showcase of the women's game in this age group.

With 16 teams playing 41 matches over 15 days from 18 January, many players will be provided with a first-time feel of global events as they play a high level of cricket that will be covered worldwide from the four excellent host venues of Bayuemas Oval in Selangor, Dato' Dr. Harjit Singh Johor Cricket Academy (JCA Oval) in Johor, Borneo Cricket Ground in Sarawak and YSD-UKM Cricket Oval in Selangor.

Women's cricket continues to build momentum and engage more fans, and the T20 format is the vehicle of growth for our sport. This event is an important occasion for the modern women's game, as the ICC looks to accelerate its growth, build heroes and drive fan engagement – while telling this story through the ICC 100% Cricket programme. We look forward to welcoming fans from all over the region and the globe as they walk into venues free of charge in this ticketless event.

The members of the media play a vital role in events such as this. We would not be able to tell all the great stories of this game if it weren't for the continued support of our global media community. You have been there for every milestone and helped spread the word of this growing event. We look forward to your continued support as a new generation of future stars embark on the biggest challenge of their young careers so far.

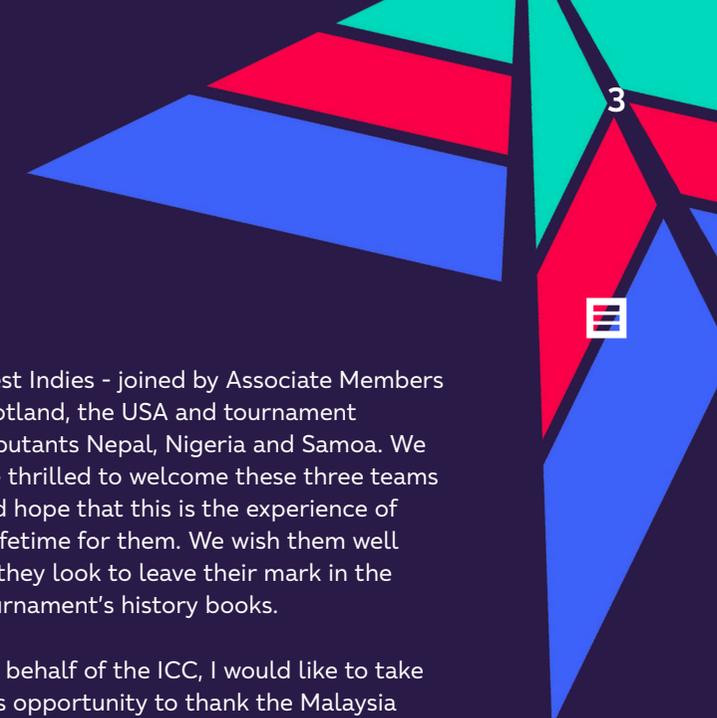
We are delighted with the strong line-up of teams that will be in contention to lift the trophy on 2 February. Malaysia host 10 ICC Full Members - Australia, Bangladesh, England, defending champions India, Ireland, New Zealand, Pakistan, South Africa, Sri Lanka and the

West Indies - joined by Associate Members Scotland, the USA and tournament debutants Nepal, Nigeria and Samoa. We are thrilled to welcome these three teams and hope that this is the experience of a lifetime for them. We wish them well as they look to leave their mark in the tournament's history books.

On behalf of the ICC, I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Malaysia Cricket Association, its staff, ground authorities and volunteers in helping us organise this tournament. A word of appreciation is likewise due to my colleagues at the ICC, who have worked so hard in preparation for this event.

I wish each of the teams, the match officials and everyone involved the very best for the event and to enjoy the experience.

Geoff Allardice
Chief Executive, ICC



It is with immense pride that I welcome all players, officials, and cricket enthusiasts to the ICC U19 Women's T20 World Cup 2025, hosted here in Malaysia.



WELCOME

This prestigious tournament marks a significant milestone in the history of Malaysian cricket, as we have the honour of showcasing our nation as a vibrant cricketing destination to the world. Cricket has become a global force for social development and a conduit for nations to come together, and the growth of women's cricket is at the forefront of this positive change.

The second edition of the ICC U19 Women's T20 World Cup represents the future of women's cricket, bringing together young and talented players from 16 nations to compete at the highest level. This is more than just a competition – it is a celebration of skill, diversity and the shared love of the game. On a personal level, it is my hope that the young women who will compete here over the next few weeks become role models and leaders, catalysts in an evolving cricket ecosystem.

Malaysia is proud to host this event across its thriving cities of Selangor, Johor and Sarawak. From the opening match to the finals, we are committed to providing world-class facilities and warm hospitality that reflect our nation's rich cultural heritage and passion for cricket.

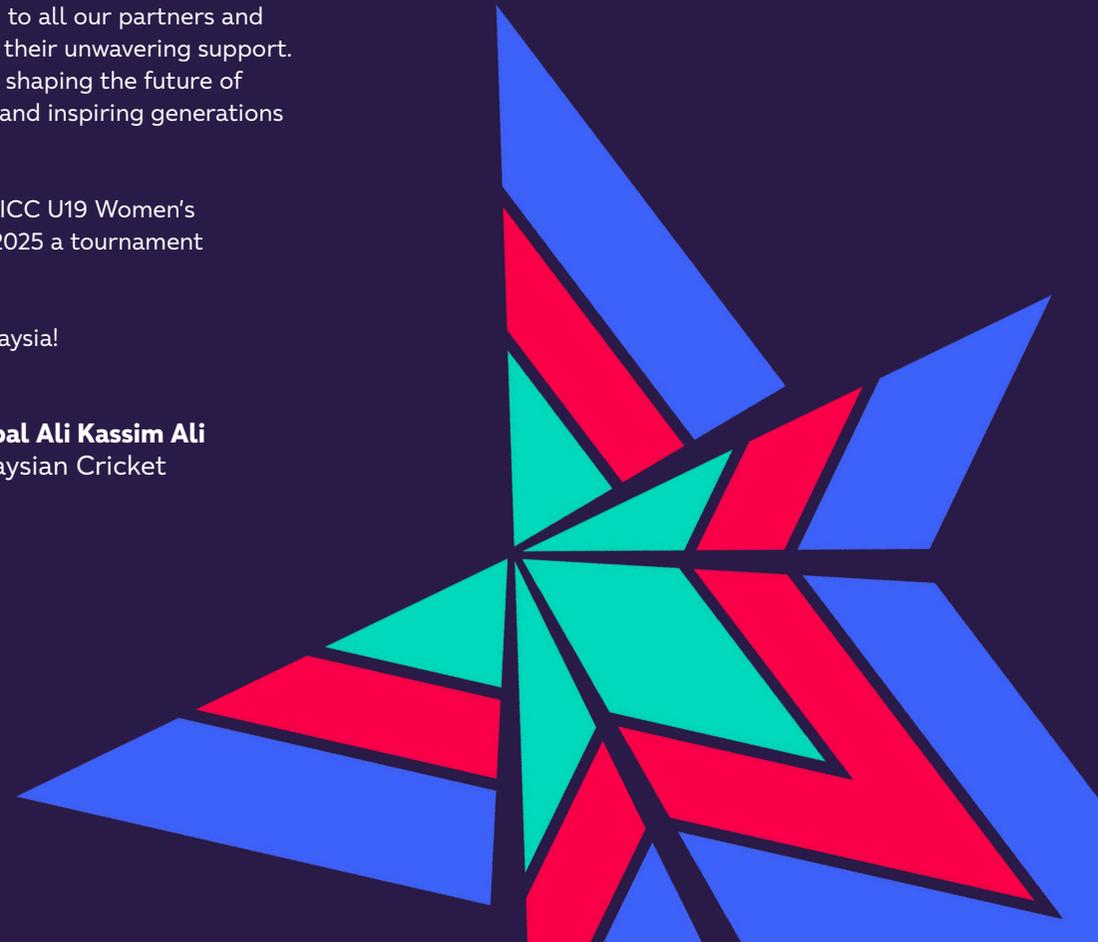
To the teams and officials, I wish you an unforgettable experience both on and off the field. To the fans, I encourage you to join us in cheering these rising stars and celebrating the spirit of cricket.

On behalf of the Malaysian Cricket Association, I extend my gratitude to the ICC for entrusting us with this remarkable opportunity, and to all our partners and stakeholders for their unwavering support. Together, we are shaping the future of women's cricket and inspiring generations to come.

Let us make the ICC U19 Women's T20 World Cup 2025 a tournament to remember.

Welcome to Malaysia!

Mohammed Iqbal Ali Kassim Ali
President, Malaysian Cricket Association



On behalf of the Local Organising Committee, *Selamat Datang* to all journalists, photographers, media professionals and cricket buffs, and thank you for joining us for the ICC U19 Women's T20 World Cup 2025.



WELCOME

This tournament marks the second edition of the ICC U19 Women's T20 World Cup, following the groundbreaking inaugural event held in South Africa in 2023. That historic competition, won by India, showcased the immense talent and potential of young cricketers, setting a new benchmark for the development of women's cricket globally.

The coveted ICC U19 Women's T20 World Cup trophy awaits as India prepares to defend its title, and eager competitors from around the world stand ready to challenge them. This tournament is not only a competition but also a celebration of the courage, skill and determination of young athletes. May courage, strength and luck be on your side as you strive for glory.

As the host of this prestigious event, Malaysia takes immense pride in welcoming 16 exceptional teams to compete on our soil. This World Cup is more than just a sporting event – it is an opportunity for Malaysia to solidify its role in promoting cricket and fostering the growth of women's sports. Hosting an ICC World Cup after 16 years is a milestone for Malaysian cricket, and we are excited to deliver a tournament that will inspire future generations.

To our valued media partners, your role is vital in capturing and sharing the stories of determination, passion, and success that will emerge from this tournament. Your work will help amplify the impact of these young athletes and showcase the essence of cricket to fans around the world.

We would like to express our sincere thanks to the ICC and its commercial partners, as well as the countless individuals who have worked tirelessly to bring this event to life. To the players, coaches and officials, I wish you all the best – play with pride and integrity, and make this a tournament to remember.

Welcome to Malaysia. Let the games begin!

Dinesh Muthuraman
Host Tournament Director



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TOURNAMENT INFORMATION



ABOUT THE TOURNAMENT

This is the second edition of the ICC U19 Women's T20 World Cup, following the tournament's inaugural edition in South Africa in January 2023. A total of 16 teams are competing in 41 matches across 16 days in a bid to succeed India as ICC U19 Women's T20 World Champions.

The tournament features 11 ICC Full Member teams, which gained automatic qualification, alongside five Associate Members teams from each of the five regions, which qualified through regional qualifiers in their regions. For details of how each qualified, see pages 11–12.

COMPETITION FORMAT

The 16 teams have been divided into four groups – see below (seedings in brackets). The top three teams from each group will advance to the Super Six stage.

The fourth-placed teams in groups A and D, and the fourth-placed teams in groups B and C, will play against each other before their tournaments end.

The Super Six stage features two groups of six teams – one that includes the top three teams from groups A and D, and the other featuring the top three teams from groups B and C. Each team will carry forward the points, wins and net run rate (NRR) they earned against their fellow Super Six qualifiers.

Each team plays two Super Six fixtures against opponents from the corresponding group that finished in different group stage positions. For example, the top team in group A (A1) will play the teams placed second and third in group D (D2 and D3).

The top two teams in each Super Six group following these fixtures then qualify for the semi-finals, with the winners competing in the final on 2 February.

For the tournament schedule, see page 27.



GROUP STAGE

GROUP A	GROUP B	GROUP C	GROUP D
India (1)	England (2)	New Zealand (3)	Australia (4)
West Indies (8)	Pakistan (7)	South Africa (6)	Bangladesh (5)
Sri Lanka (9)	Ireland (10)	Nigeria (11)	Nepal (12)
Malaysia (16)	USA (15)	Samoa (14)	Scotland (13)



HOW THE TEAMS QUALIFIED

THE HOSTS

Malaysia

Malaysia makes its debut at the tournament after missing out on the inaugural edition in 2023 following defeat in the Asia Qualifier, which they hosted.

TOP 10 FULL MEMBER SIDES AT THE ICC U19 WOMEN'S T20 WORLD CUP 2023

India, England, Australia, New Zealand, Bangladesh, Ireland, Pakistan, South Africa, Sri Lanka, West Indies

Malaysia will be joined by the top 10 full member sides from the 2023 tournament.

India, champions in 2023 (right), are back to defend their title, while **England** will have eyes on going one step further after finishing as runners-up.

Australia and **New Zealand** were the beaten semi-finalists last time around. They're joined by **Bangladesh**, **Ireland**, **Pakistan**, **South Africa**, **Sri Lanka** and **West Indies**, all of whom reached the Super Six stage in 2023.



EAST ASIA PACIFIC QUALIFIER

Samoa

The first regional qualifier for the ICC U19 Women's T20 World Cup 2025 took place in Indonesia from 14–20 May 2024, when hosts Indonesia were joined by Fiji, Papua New Guinea and Samoa for a week of double round-robin competition.

Samoa (below right) qualified thanks to five wins from six matches – doing the double over Indonesia to ensure they progressed. Olive Lefaga's three for 13 was crucial to Samoa winning their first match against Indonesia by two wickets, before Silepea Polataivao took six for 15 as Samoa clinched the second fixture by eight runs. Their only defeat came to Papua New Guinea, who eventually finished third.



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EUROPE QUALIFIER*Scotland*

Scotland (bottom left) emerged victorious from a three-match qualifying series against Netherlands on 1–4 August 2024, becoming the second team to book their place through a regional qualifier.

The Scots won all three matches in Aberdeen, opening with a 10-wicket victory inspired by Mollie Parker's spell of three for eight. A six-wicket victory followed to secure qualification, before Scotland swept the series with a 64-run win, Emma Walsingham starring with 73 not out from 49 balls.

AFRICA QUALIFIER*Nigeria*

The qualification pathway then moved to Kigali, Rwanda for the Africa Qualifier – with **Nigeria** (left) emerging victorious, the first time a Nigerian women's side has qualified for an ICC World Cup event.

A Division 2 qualifier (21–27 August 2024) determined that Malawi and Kenya would join the eight-team Division 1 qualifier, which took place from 22–29 September 2024. Both Nigeria and Uganda won all three of their group stage matches, with Rwanda and Zimbabwe completing the semi-final line-up.

Nigeria saw off hosts Rwanda by 62 runs in their semi-final, with Zimbabwe beating Uganda by 75 runs in the second semi-final. After rain led to the abandonment of the final, Nigeria progressed to the World Cup because they finished above Zimbabwe in the group stage.

ASIA QUALIFIER*Nepal*

The Asia Qualifier was contested between four sides in the UAE from 6–13 November 2024. **Nepal** (bottom right) won five of their six matches against Kuwait, Thailand and the UAE, edging top spot ahead of the UAE by virtue of a superior net run rate.

The UAE earned a 13-run victory in the two teams' opening match in Dubai – but Nepal held their nerve to win the sides' second match by eight wickets. Player of the Match Krishma Gurung produced

figures of four for 17 to restrict the UAE to a total of 83 for nine. Nepal chased down their target in 14.4 overs to book their place in Malaysia.

AMERICAS*USA*

The **USA** automatically qualified for the ICC U19 Women's T20 World Cup 2025 as they were the only nation in the region to fulfil the required criteria. The USA finished fourth in Group A at the 2023 edition before losing to Scotland in the fourth-place play-offs.



TOURNAMENT PREVIEW

Excitement is on the rise as the ICC U19 Women's T20 World Cup 2025 showcases the best young talent in the women's game.

The second edition of the ICC U19 Women's T20 World Cup follows the success of the first edition, which was held in South Africa in 2023. Once again, 16 teams will battle it out to be crowned the champions, following India in etching their names on the trophy.

The reigning champions are set to be among the frontrunners once more, alongside the other teams to make the top four in 2023: England, runners-up first time around, and Australia and New Zealand, the beaten semi-finalists two years ago.

Four teams will make their debuts – including hosts Malaysia, who will stage a major cricket tournament for the first time since hosting the ICC U19 Men's Cricket World Cup 2008. They will be joined by fellow newcomers Nepal, Nigeria and Samoa, with the latter's first international match coming in the East Asia Pacific Qualifiers that secured them their place in the tournament. They're the first side from Samoa to qualify for any ICC World Cup, having won five and lost just one game during qualification.

GETTING GOING

The tournament begins on 18 January, with 12 teams in action across groups B, C and D. Group A gets under way a day later, with matches featuring hosts Malaysia and defending champions India.



Teams have been drawn into four pools of four, with each team playing the other three teams in their group. That will decide which 12 teams advance to the Super 6 stage, with the four teams who finish bottom of their respective groups playing off to decide the standings from 13th to 16th. Scotland and the USA are the two returning teams who failed to make it to the Super 6s last time, and both will be hoping to fare better in Malaysia.

The Super 6 stage, made up of two groups of six, will see all sides play teams they have yet to face in the tournament, with those results added to their initial group stage standings. The top two teams in each Super 6 pool will then advance to the semi-finals on 31 January, with the final following two days later.

TURNING BACK THE CLOCK

The 2023 tournament saw England go undefeated on their way to the final, recording a thrilling three-run victory in the semi-final against Australia – who had earlier sent India to what turned out to be their only loss in the tournament, a seven-wicket defeat in the Super 6 stage.

Before that, Australia had been involved in the first shock of the tournament – and in the very first match. The Aussies were beaten comfortably by Bangladesh thanks to 40 from Dilara Akter, who went on to be selected for the ICC Women's T20 World Cup.

A high point for Australia was the emergence of Maggie Clark (*below right*), with the then-15-year-old taking 12 wickets to end as the tournament's leading wicket-taker. Clark has been selected for her second ICC U19 Women's T20 World Cup, with South African wicketkeeper Karabo Meso (*above right*) another of the players named in the Team of the Tournament who are returning for a second time.

Grace Scrivens of England hit the highest score of the tournament with 93 against Ireland and has since graduated to the senior side, along with several players from across the teams involved in the first tournament.

WELCOME TO MALAYSIA

The ICC U19 Women's T20 World Cup 2025 is set to be played across four venues. Pandamaran's Bayuemas Oval will be the base for Group A, while Johor Cricket Academy Oval hosts Group B. Borneo Cricket Ground in Sarawak provides the backdrop to Group C, while Group D takes place at the YSD–UKM Cricket Oval in Bangi.

All four grounds then host Super 6 and play-off matches before everyone moves to Pandamaran for the final stages at the 3,000 capacity stadium.

India will look to be back to defend their crown, having stormed to the title against England two years ago – setting off a wave of positivity that is ready to roll on to Malaysia.



BUILDING ON SUCCESS



The 16 captains met ahead of the inaugural tournament in 2023.

Snehal Pradhan, Manager of Women's Cricket at the ICC, looks back on the first ICC U19 Women's T20 World Cup – and looks ahead to the future.

The inaugural ICC U19 Women's T20 World Cup was a long time in the making – but when it finally took place in 2023, it was a roaring success.

The tournament was scheduled to be played in January 2021 in Bangladesh, but the COVID-19 pandemic saw the tournament pushed back two years and moved to South Africa. While that wasn't part of the initial plan, it meant a double-header of ICC women's events in the country, with the ICC Women's T20 World Cup 2023 taking place just a month later.

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BACK TO BACK

For Snehal Pradhan, Manager of Women's Cricket at the ICC, that turn of events served to make the tournament even more successful.

"It aligned that South Africa got the opportunity to host two back-to-back global women's events. That is probably a unique opportunity for the country," says Prahan.

"It created momentum. The U19 Women's T20 World Cup started to create awareness around women's cricket in the country, which was capitalised upon with the Women's T20 World Cup that followed. It culminated in that sell-out crowd in Newlands, a market where women's cricket had never been ticketed before. The whole thing came together really well, even though it came together much later and in a different place than originally planned."

PARITY, QUALITY AND OPPORTUNITY

Prahan is keen to stress that many people deserve credit for the tournament's success.

"I have to give credit to those who came before me at the ICC. The U19 tournament has been in discussion for a number of years, and so many people – primarily our events team and the Board, who had the vision to commit to the tournament at this age – need to be acknowledged. The ambition was around opportunity and quality."

And, as Prahan points out, parity.



"Having this U19 tournament meant there was parity between the men's and women's events. You had men's and women's 50-over World Cups, men's and women's T20 World Cups, and U19 men's and women's World Cups as well. The fact that parity existed was a big statement.

"The other part was opportunity, because the ambitions were that this tournament would drive change in member countries. It would build the junior pathways in those countries and that's exactly what we've seen."

AN IMMEDIATE IMPACT

When the tournament did finally take place, it began with a bang as Bangladesh shocked Australia in the very first match in Benoni, a statement seven-wicket victory. From that point on, it was clear that the quality of cricket and the possibility of surprises would be sky-high – and so it proved.

India made their intentions clear, with senior international stars Shafali Verma and Richa Ghosh both named in their squad and playing a big role

in their run to the title. For Verma, it provided an opportunity to captain the national side in a landmark tournament.

"The positioning of the tournament across men's and women's is 'future stars,'" says Prahan. "This is a tournament that allows players to make their name at U19 level before going on to play high-level international senior cricket. It gives a few players who had already made their name in international cricket a platform to really step up as senior players in the team.

Archana Devi's stunning catch helped India to victory in the final against England.



Milly Illingworth is one of several players to have gone on to major success since the 2023 tournament.





Theertha Satish, who featured in 2023, now has nine T20I fifties to her name.

“Someone like Shafali Verma got the chance to lead the team and get captaincy experience, which she wouldn’t be close to at senior level – that was fantastic. The fact that she was able to lead India to a first ICC trophy on the women’s side was icing on the cake as far as the storyline goes. It’s huge for the tournament to be able to produce stars, but also to have stars coming in.”

TOMORROW’S STARS TODAY

Verma and Ghosh helped India ease through the group stage with three wins from three matches, before they were beaten by Australia in their opening Super 6 encounter. Both teams made it through to the semi-finals, though, with India beating New Zealand before England won a three-run thriller against the Aussies.

On that occasion, England successfully defended 99 – but after being bowled out for 68 in the final, the bowlers could not save the day again, and India prevailed by seven wickets.

LOOKING TO THE FUTURE

Established stars played a big role, but there were others from elsewhere who have since kicked on.

This tournament gave many a first chance to see Georgia Plimmer in action for New Zealand, for example. A little more than one year later, she was starring in the final of the ICC Women’s T20 World Cup 2024 in Dubai as the White Ferns claimed the title.

“It’s such a great story, and probably a great advertisement of how important this tournament is in the pathway,” says Prahlan.

“It’s fair to say that if Georgia Plimmer hadn’t had the opportunity on the international stage that she got with New Zealand, she may not have been fast-tracked into the senior team as quickly. She was making her name in a World Cup final just a couple of years after playing in the inaugural U19 tournament.

“The international exposure that they get, the fact that they get the experience of what a global event feels like, helps them settle down a bit more quickly in the senior side.

“They have been there before, and so for players like her, like Milly Illingworth of Australia, who had a great Women’s Big Bash League season, like Theertha Satish of the UAE, who had a great tournament as well – she’s one of those who is now making a very big impact in the senior squad. To see these players graduate into international cricket is incredibly satisfying and incredibly exciting to watch.”

The tournament also saw the introduction of social media protection for female cricketers by the ICC. This structure was developed in conjunction with the players, who had shared their own experiences of abuse on social media.

MORE TO COME

With 16 teams competing in all, the ICC U19 Women’s T20 World Cup 2023 was the largest women’s tournament ever organised by the ICC. This tournament in Malaysia will look to build on its success, with Pradhan confident that the impact of this event will be long-lasting.

“It was a fantastic success. It was very much a commitment to equity between the men’s tournament and the women’s tournament but also a leap of faith. Countries were still maturing in how developed their women’s and junior pathways were, so it was a chance to see the work that the countries have been putting in over the last few years.

“Having 16 teams was a fantastic starting point in the first place and this will drive more progress in those countries.”



Georgia Plimmer went on to win the ICC Women’s T20 World Cup with New Zealand.

A VITAL LEARNING GROUND

Shafali Verma, who captained India to victory at the ICC U19 Women's T20 World Cup 2023, discusses the importance of the tournament for young players.

Shafali Verma has hailed the ICC U19 Women's T20 World Cup as the perfect breeding ground for the next generation of stars.

The superstar batter Verma captained India to victory in the inaugural staging of the tournament in South Africa, which took place in January 2023.

Verma led from the front, scoring 172 runs across the competition and guiding her team to a seven-wicket win over England in the final.



A SPECIAL TRIUMPH

“Representing India in itself is a great honour,” says Verma. “Being chosen to captain the Indian cricket team was icing on the cake, honestly. I was fortunate to have some of the finest talent in the age-group cricket from back home at my disposal.

“While it was simply brilliant to lead that talented lot, it was more about playing together as a unit, sharing a solid camaraderie and making sure everyone is in great spirits as we looked to enjoy ourselves in the middle.

“Obviously, winning the tournament – the first of its kind in women’s age-group cricket – as a captain will remain one of the best moments of my cricketing career; something that I will remember forever. It is safe to say that I was pretty emotional as we were about to lift that trophy and started to celebrate a special triumph.”

A TALENT SHOWCASE

The first edition of the ICC U19 Women’s T20 World Cup provided a platform for a number of top Indian prospects to announce themselves on the global scene. Foremost among them were leg-spinner Parshavi Chopra, who took 11 wickets, and batter Shweta Sehrawat, who scored more runs than anyone else with 297.

Verma believes the competition is an ideal stage on which young players can showcase their talent and test themselves against the best.

“It is a massive help to play in a tournament like this,” said the 20-year-old. “It is a big opportunity to showcase your talent on the world stage. It has all



the potential to fast track some of the young and promising cricketers to represent their respective countries with the senior teams.

“It also remains one of the vital learning grounds for the players where they get to play against the talented cricketers from across the globe. The players get to sharpen their skills and make a name for themselves and bring laurels to the country. It is a big boost to be a part of such tournaments.”

LOOKING AHEAD

A third edition of the ICC U19 Women’s T20 World Cup has already been scheduled for Bangladesh and Nepal in 2027, with Verma seeing it as a vital addition to the ICC major events calendar.

“It is extremely crucial to have a U19 women’s tournament in a structure that only had senior women’s tournaments before this. It is a win-win for the age-group teams – as well as the senior sides where you have a larger pool of players available for selection.

“There is healthy competition, and that always is a welcome sign. The U19 women’s tournament structure is a need of the hour, as it also acts as a crucial segue to move into the senior sides. So it’s not only massive for age-group cricket, but also for the overall growth of the game.”

Nepal, Nigeria, Samoa, Scotland and the USA have qualified through the regional route, giving new nations a chance to shine, and Verma hopes the next generation seize the opportunity presented to them over the coming weeks.

“My best wishes are with them,” she said. “Having played the tournament in its first-ever edition, I can vouch for the fact that it will be a fantastic experience for the players who are going to take part in this second edition.

“The message from me for everyone who is going to be a part of this year’s tournament is very simple: enjoy this experience and make the most of it. This could just be a start for something bigger – but live in the moment and enjoy the process.”

MEET BLAZE AND TONK

Originating from a distant cricket utopia called the Crictoverse, the ICC's mascots signify cricket's universal appeal beyond cultures and boundaries.

The ICC's perpetual mascots stand as beacons of unity and passion. With representation of both genders, they epitomise the vital role of gender equality in our dynamic world. In line with the ICC's and cricket's priority to connect with the next generation of cricket fans, these mascots hold the power to engage and entertain children, fostering a lifelong love for the sport beyond ICC events.

BLAZE

With a turbo-powered arm propelling fireballs at lightning speed, Blaze's pinpoint accuracy leaves even the boldest batters in awe. Her unmatched reflexes, fierce flexibility and fervent determination make her a supercharged fast-bowling sensation. Adorned with a belt carrying six power cricket orbs, each strategically prepared for various game-changing tactics, she stands ever-ready to set the game aflame.

TONK

Tonk exudes an unmistakable blend of sub-zero coolness and high-voltage batting prowess. His every shot, from sneaky finesse to seam-smashing sixes, resonates with an electrifying force that captivates audiences. His electromagnetic bat and versatile shot repertoire amplify the excitement, setting the stage alight and electrifying the crease with every stroke.



PLAYING REGULATIONS

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The full playing conditions for the ICC U19 Women's T20 World Cup 2025 are available in the Resources section of the [Online Media Zone](#), and on the ICC's official website at icc-cricket.com.

ICC CODE OF CONDUCT

The ICC Code of Conduct is part of the ICC's continuing efforts to maintain the public image, popularity and integrity of cricket by providing: (a) an effective means to deter any participant from conducting themselves improperly on and off the field of play or in a manner that is contrary to the 'spirit of cricket'; and (b) a robust disciplinary procedure pursuant to which all matters of improper conduct can be dealt with fairly, with certainty and in an expeditious manner.

More information on the Code of Conduct is available in the Resources section of the [Online Media Zone](#), and on the ICC's official website at icc-cricket.com.

THE DUCKWORTH-LEWIS-STERN METHOD

The Duckworth-Lewis-Stern (D-L-S) method sets revised targets in rain-interrupted limited-overs matches, taking into consideration the run-scoring resources at the disposal of the two sides. Information on the D-L-S method can be found on the [ICC website](#).

ILLEGAL BOWLING

An Illegal Bowling Action is where a player is throwing rather than bowling the ball. This is defined by the ICC as being where the player's elbow extends

by an amount of more than 15 degrees between their arm reaching the horizontal and the ball being released. Match Officials in international cricket use the naked eye and their cricketing experience to decide whether they believe a player may be using an Illegal Bowling Action and, if so, they will submit a report.

More information on illegal bowling is available in the Resources section of the [Online Media Zone](#), and on the ICC's official website at icc-cricket.com.

ANTI-CORRUPTION

Cricket is considered by many to be a world leader in the fight against corruption in sport and strives to do its best to work towards the vision to 'Keep Cricket Clean'. All players and officials who take part in the top level of international cricket pass through the Anti-Corruption Unit (ACU)'s education programme.

The ICC's Anti-Corruption Managers coordinate the ACU's prevention measures and are present at tournaments and international series to ensure that strict anti-corruption protocols are enforced at all venues, particularly around the dressing room areas. Information on the ICC's Anti-Corruption Code can be found on the [ICC website](#).

ANTI-DOPING

The ICC has a zero-tolerance approach to doping and is a signatory to the World Anti-Doping Agency (WADA) since July 2006. The ICC Anti-Doping Code, compliant with the World Anti-Doping Code, ensures cricket plays its part in the global fight against drugs in sport. Information on the ICC's Anti-Doping Code can be found on the [ICC website](#).

ANTI-DISCRIMINATION

The ICC has a strict Anti-Discrimination Code that confirms a level of commitment from the ICC and its Members to promote and encourage participation at all levels, regardless of race, religion, culture, colour, descent, national or ethnic origin, and to ensure that there is no discrimination in the sport.

The diverse history and culture of the game draws people together. There is a strong tradition of fans from rival teams enjoying matches alongside each other, while cricket players too are known to mingle with each other and often help each other out with the technicalities of the game. More information on the ICC's Anti-Discrimination Policy can be found on the [ICC website](#).



MEDIA INFORMATION

ONLINE MEDIA ZONE

The Online Media Zone (OMZ) will be a one-stop shop for all media during the ICC U19 Women's T20 World Cup 2025.

Content will include match reports, articles, rights-free images from selected matches and a resources section, which will include playing conditions, statistics and other key media information.

The OMZ is a password-protected site. If you do not have log-in details, please request them by email to media@icc-cricket.com. If you've previously signed up but have forgotten your password, then please reset it by clicking the 'Retrieve Password' button.

The OMZ can be found at:
www.icc-cricket.com/media-zone/login

NEWS SERVICE

The ICC will provide rights-free editorial – including match reports, news articles and features – for the global media to use before and during the tournament.

NON-RIGHTS HOLDER GUIDANCE

Match days (including warm-up matches):

- No filming allowed anywhere in the venue.

Non-match days (including match day –1):

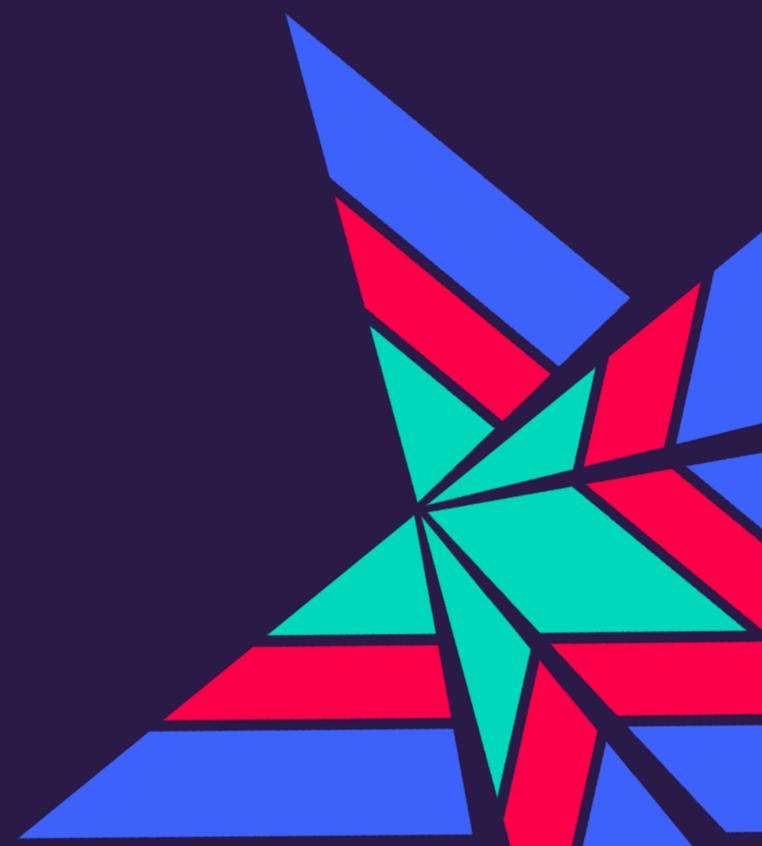
- Up to 10 minutes of coverage allowed, including five minutes of continuous live.
- Media conference videos provided by the ICC may be used in addition to these 10 minutes.
- Filming and photography are allowed from pre-designated media areas.
- Filming of media conferences (by camera or phone) may be done from the back row or behind the seating arrangement.

Additional guidance (both days):

- Nothing is to be posted natively on social media channels, including YouTube

Where can media post their videos?

- Posting any content that has been downloaded from the ICC's Online Media Zone on to social media channels or YouTube is not permitted.
- Content may be posted on the media outlet's website, and links may then be posted on social media channels directing audiences to the website.



TOURNAMENT RECORDS

HIGHEST TOTALS

SCORE	OVERS	TEAM	AGAINST	VENUE	DATE
219/3	20	India	UAE	Benoni	16 Jan 2023
207/2	20	England	Ireland	Potchefstroom	21 Jan 2023
199/4	20	England	Zimbabwe	Potchefstroom	15 Jan 2023
183/5	20	England	Rwanda	Potchefstroom (Uni)	19 Jan 2023
179/4	20	England	West Indies	Potchefstroom	25 Jan 2023
178/7	20	New Zealand	Pakistan	Potchefstroom	24 Jan 2023
176/3	20	West Indies	Indonesia	Potchefstroom (Uni)	17 Jan 2023
170/3	16.3	India	South Africa	Benoni	14 Jan 2023
166/5	20	South Africa	India	Benoni	14 Jan 2023
165/2	20	Bangladesh	Sri Lanka	Benoni (B)	16 Jan 2023

PARTNERSHIP RECORDS

WKT	PART	BAT1	BAT2	TEAM	AGAINST	VENUE	DATE
1	136	GE Scrivens	L Heap	England	Ireland	Potchefstroom	21 Jan 2023
2	89	S Sehrawat	RM Ghosh	India	UAE	Benoni	16 Jan 2023
3	96	D Vihanga	RMVD Gunaratne	Sri Lanka	Bangladesh	Benoni (B)	16 Jan 2023
4	93	G Dempsey	ZL Craig	Ireland	Indonesia	Potchefstroom	19 Jan 2023
5	70	K Meso	M Landsman	South Africa	Bangladesh	Potchefstroom	21 Jan 2023
6	37	NKD Murtiari	NLKWR Dewi	Indonesia	Ireland	Potchefstroom	19 Jan 2023
7	67	K Reyneke	J Evans	South Africa	Scotland	Benoni	16 Jan 2023
8	46	A Stonehouse	JP Groves	England	Australia	Potchefstroom	27 Jan 2023
9	19	EJ Wilson	MH Illingworth	Australia	England	Potchefstroom	27 Jan 2023
10	8	I Nandakumar	AS Patil	UAE	South Africa	Benoni	18 Jan 2023

HIGHEST INDIVIDUAL SCORES

SCORE	NAME	TEAM	AGAINST	VENUE	DATE
93	GE Scrivens	England	Ireland	Potchefstroom	21 Jan 2023
92*	S Sehrawat	India	South Africa	Benoni	14 Jan 2023
78	Shafali Verma	India	UAE	Benoni	16 Jan 2023
74*	S Sehrawat	India	UAE	Benoni	16 Jan 2023
65*	Eyman Fatima	Pakistan	Rwanda	Potchefstroom	15 Jan 2023
64	L Heap	England	Rwanda	Potchefstroom (Uni)	19 Jan 2023
62*	Eyman Fatima	Pakistan	Zimbabwe	Potchefstroom (Uni)	19 Jan 2023
61*	S Sehrawat	India	New Zealand	Potchefstroom	27 Jan 2023
61	S Lourens	South Africa	India	Benoni	14 Jan 2023
60*	RMVD Gunaratne	Sri Lanka	Bangladesh	Benoni (B)	16 Jan 2023

BEST BOWLING FIGURES

BOWLING	NAME	TEAM	AGAINST	VENUE	DATE
5-12	E Anderson	England	West Indies	Potchefstroom	25 Jan 2023
5-18	NLKWR Dewi	Indonesia	Zimbabwe	Benoni	20 Jan 2023
4-2	GE Scrivens	England	Zimbabwe	Potchefstroom	15 Jan 2023
4-5	PG Chopra	India	Sri Lanka	Potchefstroom	22 Jan 2023
4-8	MJ Tumukunde	Rwanda	West Indies	Potchefstroom (Uni)	22 Jan 2023
4-11	M Smit	South Africa	UAE	Benoni	18 Jan 2023
4-12	MS Kashyap	India	Scotland	Benoni (B)	18 Jan 2023
4-13	H Ishimwe	Rwanda	Zimbabwe	Potchefstroom (Uni)	17 Jan 2023
4-16	M Landsman	South Africa	Scotland	Benoni	16 Jan 2023
4-19	K Reyneke	South Africa	Bangladesh	Potchefstroom	21 Jan 2023

MOST RUNS IN A SINGLE EDITION

NAME	TEAM	YEAR	M	INNS	NO	RUNS	HS	AVG	SR	50
S Sehrawat	India	2023	7	7	4	297	92*	99.00	139.43	3
GE Scrivens	England	2023	7	7	–	293	93	41.85	129.07	3
Shafali Verma	India	2023	7	7	–	172	78	24.57	193.25	1
Eyman Fatima	Pakistan	2023	5	5	2	157	65*	52.33	126.61	2
GE Plimmer	New Zealand	2023	6	5	2	155	53	51.66	143.51	1
Shorna Akter	Bangladesh	2023	5	5	2	153	50*	51.00	157.73	1
L Heap	England	2023	7	7	–	149	64	21.28	143.26	1
S Lourens	South Africa	2023	5	5	–	141	61	28.20	117.50	1
CF Moore	Australia	2023	6	6	2	141	52	35.25	99.29	1
NF Holland	England	2023	6	6	1	138	59	27.60	138.00	1

MOST WICKETS IN A SINGLE EDITION

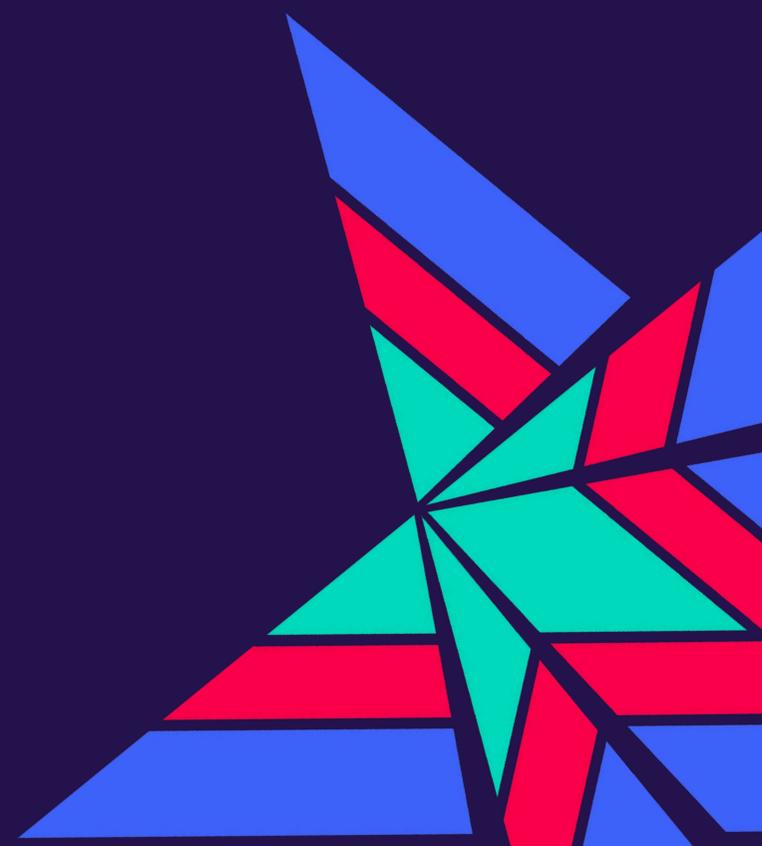
NAME	TEAM	YEAR	M	O	R	W	BB	AVG	ECON	4I
ME Clark	Australia	2023	5	17.5	75	12	3-15	6.25	4.20	–
PG Chopra	India	2023	6	21.0	77	11	4-5	7.00	3.66	1
HL Baker	England	2023	6	21.5	73	10	3-9	7.30	3.34	–
Anosha Nasir	Pakistan	2023	5	20.0	110	10	3-32	11.00	5.50	–
GE Scrivens	England	2023	7	20.4	64	9	4-2	7.11	3.09	1
MS Kashyap	India	2023	6	20.0	93	9	4-12	10.33	4.65	1
K Fraser	Scotland	2023	4	15.2	99	9	3-23	11.00	6.45	–
D Vihanga	Sri Lanka	2023	5	20.0	116	9	3-11	12.88	5.80	–
E Anderson	England	2023	5	12.0	45	8	5-12	5.62	3.75	1
SAE Smale	England	2023	6	18.0	77	8	3-11	9.62	4.27	–
Marufa Akter	Bangladesh	2023	5	19.5	97	8	2-16	12.12	4.89	–
AS Devi	India	2023	7	22.0	105	8	3-14	13.12	4.77	–
K Reyneke	South Africa	2023	5	19.0	108	8	4-19	13.50	5.68	1



WARM-UP MATCH SCHEDULE



DATE	TIME	SELANGOR TURF CLUB	ROYAL SELANGOR CLUB	KOLEJ TUANKU JA'AFAR	YSD-UKM CRICKET OVAL
MON 13 JAN	10:30	INDIA v SCOTLAND	AUSTRALIA v MALAYSIA	NEW ZEALAND v USA	PAKISTAN v NIGERIA
	14:30	SOUTH AFRICA v IRELAND	SRI LANKA v BANGLADESH	WEST INDIES v NEPAL	ENGLAND v SAMOA
TUE 14 JAN	NO MATCHES				
WED 15 JAN	10:30	ENGLAND v BANGLADESH	NEPAL v USA	SRI LANKA v SAMOA	NEW ZEALAND v WEST INDIES
	14:30	AUSTRALIA v PAKISTAN	NIGERIA v SCOTLAND	IRELAND v MALAYSIA	INDIA v SOUTH AFRICA



TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE



GROUP A	INDIA (1)	WEST INDIES (8)	SRI LANKA (9)	MALAYSIA (16)
GROUP B	ENGLAND (2)	PAKISTAN (7)	IRELAND (10)	USA (15)
GROUP C	NEW ZEALAND (3)	SOUTH AFRICA (6)	NIGERIA (11)	SAMOA (14)
GROUP D	AUSTRALIA (4)	BANGLADESH (5)	NEPAL (12)	SCOTLAND (13)

FOURTH-PLACE PLAY-OFFS

SUPER 6 BC

SUPER 6 AD

DATE	TIME	BAYUEMAS OVAL	JOHOR CRICKET ACADEMY OVAL	BORNEO CRICKET GROUND	YSD-UKM CRICKET OVAL
SAT 18 JAN	10:30		B: ENGLAND v IRELAND	C: SAMOA v NIGERIA	D: AUSTRALIA v SCOTLAND
	14:30		B: PAKISTAN v USA	C: NEW ZEALAND v SOUTH AFRICA	D: BANGLADESH v NEPAL
SUN 19 JAN	10:30	A: SRI LANKA v MALAYSIA			
	14:30	A: INDIA v WEST INDIES			
MON 20 JAN	10:30		B: IRELAND v USA	C: NEW ZEALAND v NIGERIA	D: AUSTRALIA v BANGLADESH
	14:30		B: ENGLAND v PAKISTAN	C: SOUTH AFRICA v SAMOA	D: SCOTLAND v NEPAL
TUE 21 JAN	10:30	A: WEST INDIES v SRI LANKA			
	14:30	A: INDIA v MALAYSIA			
WED 22 JAN	10:30		B: ENGLAND v USA	C: NEW ZEALAND v SAMOA	D: BANGLADESH v SCOTLAND
	14:30		B: PAKISTAN v IRELAND	C: SOUTH AFRICA v NIGERIA	D: AUSTRALIA v NEPAL
THU 23 JAN	10:30	A: MALAYSIA v WEST INDIES			
	14:30	A: INDIA v SRI LANKA			

TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE



DATE	TIME	BAYUEMAS OVAL	JOHOR CRICKET ACADEMY OVAL	BORNEO CRICKET GROUND	YSD-UKM CRICKET OVAL
FRI 24 JAN	10:30		B4 v C4		
	14:30		A4 v D4		
SAT 25 JAN	10:30			S6: B1 v C2	S6: B2 v C3
	14:30			S6: C1 v B3	S6: A3 v D1
SUN 26 JAN	10:30	S6: A2 v D3			
	14:30	S6: A1 v D2			
MON 27 JAN	10:30			S6: B1 v C3	
TUE 28 JAN	10:30	S6: A3 v D2		S6: C1 v B2	
	14:30	S6: A1 v D3			
WED 29 JAN	10:30				S6: C2 v B3
	14:30				S6: A2 v D1
THU 30 JAN		NO MATCHES			
FRI 31 JAN	10:30	SEMI-FINAL 1			
	14:30	SEMI-FINAL 2			
SAT 1 FEB		SEMI-FINAL reserve day			
SUN 2 FEB	14:30	FINAL			
MON 3 FEB		FINAL reserve day			

FOURTH-PLACE PLAY-OFFS

SUPER 6 BC

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VENUES AND HOST CITIES



KUALA LUMPUR



As well as being the financial hub of the country, Kuala Lumpur is a true melting pot of cultures and food – a city that never sleeps. It's home to many cultures, something reflected in the skyline of the city.

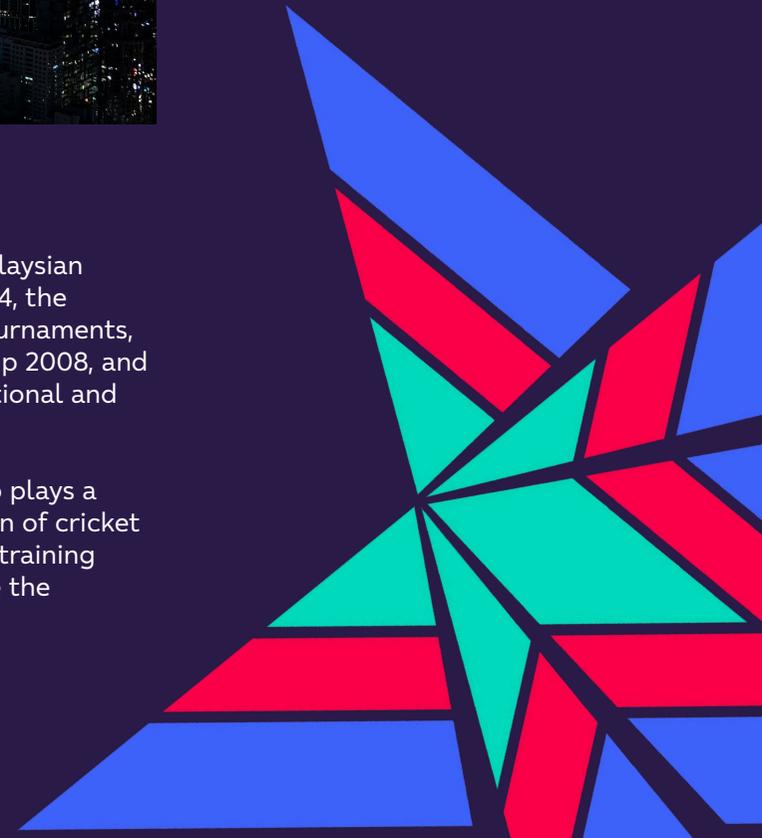
The city offers cuisines from literally every part of the world and is rapidly developing toward its 'smart city' status with green initiatives, efficient public services and innovative infrastructure. With one of the best medical facilities, Kuala Lumpur is also big on medical tourism. The city is modern with skyscraper buildings, and yet there are sprinkles of heritage buildings surrounding them. A safe city with friendly people of diverse cultures.

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BAYUEMAS OVAL

Bayuemas Oval is the headquarters of the Malaysian Cricket Association (MCA). Established in 2004, the 3,000-capacity Oval has hosted significant tournaments, including the ICC U19 Men's Cricket World Cup 2008, and continues to be a preferred venue for international and domestic matches.

As the MCA's operational base, the venue also plays a crucial role in the development and promotion of cricket in Malaysia, supporting competitive matches, training camps and administrative functions that drive the sport forward.



JOHOR BAHRU

Johor Bahru District is Malaysia's second-largest district by population, and the second-largest contributor to national GDP among the country's major cities. It serves as one of two border gateways between Malaysia and Singapore, making it the world's busiest international border crossing.

The city of Johor Bahru – or 'JB', as it's commonly known – has many attractions, from LEGOLAND to shopping malls offering duty-free goods. From its rich cultural heritage to its modern attractions, JB is a tourist attraction.

JOHOR CRICKET ACADEMY OVAL

The Johor Cricket Academy Oval, officially the Dato' Dr Harjit Singh Johor Cricket Academy & Oval, was established in 1997 as Malaysia's first dedicated cricket oval. Managed by the Johor Cricket Council, it features a natural turf wicket block, a spacious pavilion and modern facilities, and has hosted domestic and international matches, including women's T20Is.

The Oval is also home to southeast Asia's first indoor cricket hall, built in 2008, and plays a key role in cricket development in Malaysia. The venue serves as a hub for talent identification and grassroots programmes, and supports the growth of cricket and the preparation of players for competitive tournaments.

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SELANGOR



The state of Selangor is one of the most developed and industrialised states in Malaysia.

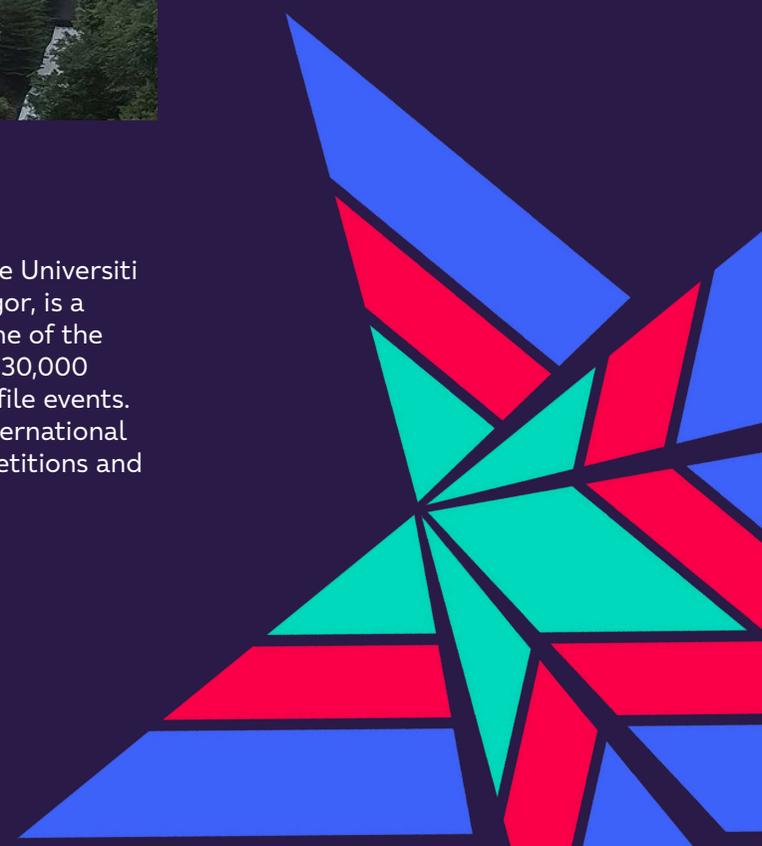
The capital of Shah Alam is known for its lush greenery, beautiful lakes and grand mosques, while further up you'll find the country's largest and most talked-about amusement park: Sunway Lagoon, which houses water rides, wildlife park and an extreme park.

The state is not short of top-notch malls, and is also a food haven, with bustling activities both day and night. It is definitely a shoppers' paradise, with easy access via the overhead trains and public transport that run round the clock.

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YSD-UKM CRICKET OVAL

The YSD-UKM Cricket Oval, located within the Universiti Kebangsaan Malaysia campus in Bangi, Selangor, is a premier cricket venue in Malaysia. Home to one of the nation's leading universities, which hosts over 30,000 students, the Oval is a key venue for high-profile events. It symbolises Malaysia's growing stature in international cricket, providing a platform for global competitions and the development of local talent.



KUCHING



An adventure awaits the visitor in Sarawak. Steeped in culture, the state is known for its lush rainforests, hospitality, exquisite cuisine, preserved wildlife and festivals – including the annual Rainforest World Music Festival, held in the Sarawak capital of Kuching.

Kuching – or ‘Cat’ in English – is situated on island of Borneo. Look out for an array of seafood, often with fresh catches of the day. Other highlights include the Sunset River Cruise, the Orangutan Wildlife Centre, heritage bike tours and shopping. In Kuching, you have the choice either to take an adventurous path or to sit with nature and enjoy the serenity.

BORNEO CRICKET GROUND

Borneo Cricket Ground is the first international-sized cricket ground in Borneo. Construction began in June 2023 ahead of the August 2024 Malaysia Games, fully funded by the Sarawak government with an investment of MYR 15 million. The pavilion was added in August 2024 after Sarawak was confirmed as the host for Group C matches at the ICC U19 Women’s T20 World Cup 2025.

The ground is inspired by the Bay Oval in Mount Maunganui, New Zealand, and features the first natural turf wicket in Borneo – made using Sarawak clay. The ground marks a major milestone for cricket development in the region.



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TEAMS AND PLAYERS



AUSTRALIA



AUSTRALIA

LUCY HAMILTON



DOB: 8 May 2006
STYLE: LHB/LF

CHLOE AINSWORTH



DOB: 14 Sep 2005
STYLE: RHB/RFM

LILY BASSINGTHWAIGHTE



DOB: 25 Mar 2007
STYLE: RHB/RM

CAOIMHE BRAY



DOB: 23 Sep 2009
STYLE: RHB/RFM

ELLA BRISCOE



DOB: 2 Sep 2005
STYLE: RHB/RM

MAGGIE CLARK



DOB: 15 Mar 2007
STYLE: LHB/RFM

HASRAT GILL



DOB: 9 Nov 2005
STYLE: LHB/SLC

AMY HUNTER



DOB: 20 Dec 2005
STYLE: RHB/RFM

SARA KENNEDY



DOB: 2 Aug 2007
STYLE: RHB/LFM

AUSTRALIA



ELEANOR LAROSA



DOB: 26 Nov 2005
STYLE: RHB/LF

GRACE LYONS



DOB: 12 Sep 2005
STYLE: RHB/WK

INES McKEON



DOB: 19 Apr 2007
STYLE: RHB/RFM

JULIETTE MORTON



DOB: 16 Apr 2007
STYLE: RHB/OB

KATE PELLE



DOB: 17 Jan 2006
STYLE: RHB/WK

TEGAN WILLIAMSON



DOB: 29 Sep 2008
STYLE: RHB/OB



BANGLADESH



BANGLADESH

SUMAIYA AKTER



DOB: 15 Oct 2005
STYLE: RHB/OB

FARIYA AKTER



DOB: 21 Mar 2006
STYLE: RHB/SLA

SADIA AKTER



DOB: 8 Aug 2008
STYLE: RHB/OB

FAHOMIDA CHOYA



DOB: 18 Dec 2006
STYLE: LHB/SLA

AFIA ASHIMA ERA



DOB: 18 May 2006
STYLE: RHB/OB

MST EVA



DOB: 4 Apr 2006
STYLE: RHB

MST FARJANA EASMIN



DOB: 25 Aug 2009
STYLE: RHB/RM

JUAIRIYA FERDOUS



DOB: 25 Oct 2005
STYLE: RHB/WK

SADIA ISLAM



DOB: 28 Feb 2008
STYLE: RHB/RM

BANGLADESH



LUCKY **KHATUN**



DOB: 10 Jun 2006
STYLE: RHB

JANNATUL **MAOUA**



DOB: 25 May 2006
STYLE: RHB

NISHITA AKTER **NISHI**



DOB: 19 Jun 2008
STYLE: RHB/OB

HABIBA ISLAM **PINKY**



DOB: 1 Jun 2009
STYLE: RHB/RM

MST ANISA AKTER **SOBA**



DOB: 7 Jan 2007
STYLE: RHB/LB

MST SUMAIYA AKTHER **SUBORNA**



DOB: 7 Jul 2007
STYLE: RHB/WK

ENGLAND



ENGLAND

ABI NORGROVE



DOB: 17 Jan 2006
STYLE: RHB/OB

PHOEBE BRETT



DOB: 5 Jun 2008
STYLE: RHB

OLIVIA BRINDEN



DOB: 31 Jan 2006
STYLE: RHB/RFM

TILLY CORTEEN-COLEMAN



DOB: 23 Aug 2007
STYLE: LHB/SLA

TRUDY JOHNSON



DOB: 2 Nov 2006
STYLE: RHB

KATIE JONES



DOB: 28 Dec 2005
STYLE: RHB/WK

CHARLOTTE LAMBERT



DOB: 22 Jun 2006
STYLE: RHB/RFM

EVE O'NEILL



DOB: 11 May 2008
STYLE: RHB/LB

DAVINA PERRIN



DOB: 8 Sep 2006
STYLE: RHB/LB

ENGLAND



JEMIMA SPENCE



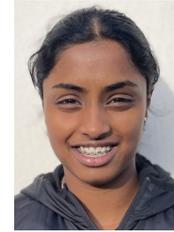
DOB: 6 Jul 2006
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CHARLOTTE STUBBS



DOB: 5 Oct 2005
STYLE: RHB/RM

AMU SURENKUMAR



DOB: 24 Oct 2006
STYLE: RHB/RM

PRISHA THANAWALA



DOB: 16 Nov 2006
STYLE: RHB

ERIN THOMAS



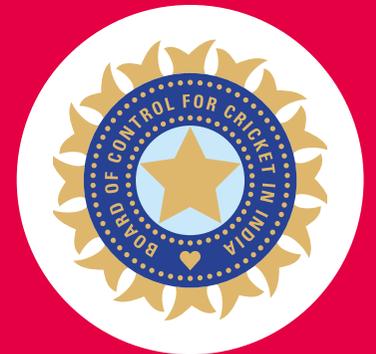
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GRACE THOMPSON



DOB: 30 May 2007
STYLE: RHB

INDIA



INDIA

NIKI PRASAD



DOB: 25 Oct 2005
STYLE: RHB

BHAVIKA AHIRE



DOB: 11 Dec 2007
STYLE: LHB/WK

ISHWARI AWASARE



DOB: 20 Aug 2009
STYLE: RHB/LB

SANIKA CHALKE



DOB: 23 Jan 2006
STYLE: LHB

TRISHA GONGADI



DOB: 15 Dec 2005
STYLE: RHB/LB

KAMALINI GUNALAN



DOB: 20 Jul 2008
STYLE: LHB/WK

DRITHI KESARI



DOB: 12 Feb 2006
STYLE: RHB/OB

ANANDITA KISHOR



DOB: 17 Mar 2006
STYLE: RHB/RSM

SHABNAM



DOB: 17 Jun 2007
STYLE: RHB/RM

INDIA



VAISHNAVI SHARMA



DOB: 18 Dec 2005
STYLE: LHB

AAYUSHI SHUKLA



DOB: 7 Aug 2007
STYLE: LHB/SLA

PARUNIKA SISODIA



DOB: 1 Sep 2005
STYLE: RHB/SLA

JOSHITHA VELLACHIRA JOSHY



DOB: 24 Jul 2006
STYLE: RHB

MITHILA VINOD



DOB: 12 Sep 2005
STYLE: RHB/RM

SONAM YADAV



DOB: 18 Jul 2007
STYLE: LHB/SLA



IRELAND



IRELAND

NIAMH MacNULTY



DOB: 26 Nov 2006
STYLE: RHB/RMF

ALLY BOUCHER



DOB: 13 Oct 2005
STYLE: RHB/WK

ABBI HARRISON



DOB: 8 Aug 2006
STYLE: RHB/OB

JENNIFER JACKSON



DOB: 15 Dec 2005
STYLE: LHB/LFM

REBECCA LOWE



DOB: 20 Aug 2009
STYLE: RHB

LARA McBRIDE



DOB: 29 Apr 2006
STYLE: RHB/OB

KIA McCARTNEY



DOB: 16 Mar 2006
STYLE: RHB/OB

ELLIE McGEE



DOB: 02 Aug 2006
STYLE: RHB/RM

JULIE McNALLY



DOB: 18 Jul 2007
STYLE: RHB/RMF

IRELAND



GENEVIEVE MORRISSEY



DOB: 22 Jan 2009
STYLE: RHB/RM

LUCY NEELY



DOB: 20 Aug 2008
STYLE: RHB/OB

FREYA SARGENT



DOB: 21 Jan 2005
STYLE: RHB/OB

MILLIE SPENCE



DOB: 29 Jul 2008
STYLE: RHB

ANNABEL SQUIRES



DOB: 29 Nov 2005
STYLE: RHB/LB

ALICE WALSH



DOB: 13 Apr 2006
STYLE: RHB/RM



MALAYSIA



MALAYSIA

NUR DANIA SYUHADA



DOB: 11 Sep 2005
STYLE: RHB/OB

ADANI



DOB: 22 May 2006
STYLE: RHB/LB

AIN



DOB: 2 Jun 2007
STYLE: RHB/LB

NUR ALIYA



DOB: 8 Jun 2008
STYLE: RHB/WK

BATRISYIA



DOB: 18 Sep 2009
STYLE: RHB/RM

IRDINA BEH



DOB: 14 Nov 2007
STYLE: RHB/RM

NUR ISMA DANIA



DOB: 20 May 2007
STYLE: RHB/RMF

HUSNA



DOB: 15 Aug 2008
STYLE: RHB/RM

MARSYA



DOB: 23 Mar 2009
STYLE: RHB/RM

MALAYSIA



NAZWAH



DOB: 17 Dec 2005
STYLE: RHB/LB

NUNI



DOB: 3 Sep 2008
STYLE: RHB/RMF

NURIMAN



DOB: 7 Jun 2007
STYLE: RHB/RM

SUABIKA



DOB: 3 Feb 2008
STYLE: LHB/LM

NUR IZZATUL SYAFIQA



DOB: 22 Aug 2007
STYLE: RHB/RM

YEAN



DOB: 8 Oct 2008
STYLE: RHB/WK



NEPAL



NEPAL

PUJA MAHATO



DOB: 17 Feb 2006
STYLE: RHB/RM

TIRSANA BISHWOKARMA



DOB: 23 Dec 2007
STYLE: RHB/OB

RACHANA CHAUDHARY



DOB: 5 Oct 2007
STYLE: RHB/SLA

SABITRI DHAMI



DOB: 17 Apr 2008
STYLE: RHB/WK

KUSUM GODAR



DOB: 6 Sep 2007
STYLE: RHB/RM

KRISHMA GURUNG



DOB: 1 Mar 2007
STYLE: RHB/RM

SEEMANA KC



DOB: 25 Aug 2006
STYLE: RHB/RMF

ANU KADAYAT



DOB: 16 Apr 2007
STYLE: RHB/RM

KIRAN KUNWAR



DOB: 20 Feb 2006
STYLE: LHB

NEPAL



SNEHA MAHARA



DOB: 30 Dec 2007
STYLE: RHB/LB

JYOTSNIKA MARASINI



DOB: 30 Dec 2007
STYLE: RHB/RMF

SONY PAKHRIN



DOB: 2 Nov 2007
STYLE: RHB/RM

SANA PRAVEEN



DOB: 22 Feb 2007
STYLE: RHB

RIYA SHARMA



DOB: 7 Jun 2008
STYLE: RHB/LB

ALISHA YADAV



DOB: 22 Oct 2006
STYLE: RHB/WK



NEW ZEALAND



NEW ZEALAND

TASH WAKELIN



DOB: 19 Dec 2005
STYLE: RHB/RM

ELIZABETH BUCHANAN



DOB: 4 Dec 2006
STYLE: RHB/WK

KATE CHANDLER



DOB: 11 Feb 2006
STYLE: RHB/LB

SOPHIE COURT



DOB: 23 Mar 2006
STYLE: RHB/LM

HANNAH FRANCIS



DOB: 2 Apr 2006
STYLE: RHB/RM

KATE IRWIN



DOB: 15 Feb 2006
STYLE: RHB/SLA

RISHIKA JASWAL



DOB: 19 Nov 2006
STYLE: RHB/LB

LOUISA KOTKAMP



DOB: 16 Sep 2005
STYLE: RHB/RM

AYAAN LAMBAT



DOB: 14 Oct 2008
STYLE: RHB/RM

NEW ZEALAND



EMMA **McLEOD**



DOB: 28 Mar 2006
STYLE: RHB/OB

HANNAH **O'CONNOR**



DOB: 7 May 2006
STYLE: RHB/RM

DARCY **PRASAD**



DOB: 24 Mar 2006
STYLE: RHB/WK

ANIKA **TAUWHARE**



DOB: 12 Sep 2005
STYLE: RHB/OB

ANIKA **TODD**



DOB: 25 Oct 2006
STYLE: LHB/RMF

EVE **WOLLAND**



DOB: 7 Jul 2006
STYLE: RHB/RM



NIGERIA



NIGERIA



PIETY LUCKY



DOB: 23 Nov 2006
STYLE: RHB

ADESHOLA ADEKUNLE



DOB: 10 Dec 2007
STYLE: RHB/OB

PECULIAR AGBOYA



DOB: 26 Sep 2006
STYLE: RHB/RM

ANOINTED AKHIGBE



DOB: 16 Jan 2008
STYLE: RHB/RM

MUHIBAT K AMUSA



DOB: 24 Oct 2006
STYLE: RHB

DEBORAH BASSEY



DOB: 27 Sep 2008
STYLE: RHB/WK

JESSICA BIENI



DOB: 17 Jul 2008
STYLE: RHB/WK

CHRISTABEL CHUKWUONYE



DOB: 11 Dec 2008
STYLE: RHB

OMOSIGHO EGUAKUN



DOB: 15 Apr 2009
STYLE: RHB/WK

NIGERIA



VICTORY **IGBINEDION**



DOB: 23 Sep 2005
STYLE: RHB

NAOMI **MEMEH**



DOB: 15 May 2006
STYLE: RHB

BEAUTY **OGUAI**



DOB: 25 Jul 2008
STYLE: RHB

LILIAN **UDE**



DOB: 5 Jan 2007
STYLE: RHB/RM

INYENE **UMOH**



DOB: 16 May 2008
STYLE: LHB

PEACE **USEN**



DOB: 3 Mar 2008
STYLE: RHB/RM



PAKISTAN



PAKISTAN

KOMAL KHAN



DOB: 15 Jul 2008
STYLE: RHB/WK

HANIAH AHMER



DOB: 7 Dec 2006
STYLE: RHB/RM

MAHAM ANEES



DOB: 1 Aug 2006
STYLE: RHB/OB

AREESHA ANSARI



DOB: 11 May 2008
STYLE: RHB

ZOOFISHAN AYYAZ



DOB: 14 Oct 2007
STYLE: RHB/RM

SHAHAR BANO



DOB: 9 Aug 2009
STYLE: RHB/LMF

RAVAIL FARHAN



DOB: 9 Jan 2010
STYLE: RHB

WASIFA HUSSAIN



DOB: 29 Dec 2006
STYLE: RHB/WK

TAYYBA IMDAD



DOB: 30 Apr 2006
STYLE: RHB/OB

PAKISTAN



MEMOONA **KHALID**



DOB: 20 Sep 2007
STYLE: RHB/OB

FATIMA **KHAN**



DOB: 5 Jan 2006
STYLE: RHB/RM

MINAHIL



DOB: 8 Mar 2006
STYLE: LHB

ALEESA **MUKHTIAR**



DOB: 16 Jun 2007
STYLE: LHB/SLA

QURATULAIN



DOB: 2 Oct 2005
STYLE: RHB/LB

MAHNOOR **ZEB**



DOB: 2 Jul 2009
STYLE: LHB/LM

SAMOA



SAMOA

AVETIA FETU **MAPU**



DOB: 8 Dec 2007
STYLE: RHB

VERRA **FARANE**



DOB: 4 Apr 2006
STYLE: RHB/WK

BARBARA ELLA **KERESOMA**



DOB: 27 May 2008
STYLE: RHB

OLIVE LEFAGA **LEMOE**



DOB: 9 May 2009
STYLE: RHB

SELINA **LILO**



DOB: 19 Apr 2008
STYLE: RHB

JANE TALI'ILAGI **MANASE**



DOB: 7 Aug 2008
STYLE: RHB

STEFANIA **PAUGA**



DOB: 24 May 2006
STYLE: RHB/WK

APOLONIA K **POLATAIVAO**



DOB: 11 Aug 2006
STYLE: LHB

SILEPEA **POLATAIVAO**



DOB: 22 Jun 2008
STYLE: RHB/RMF

SAMOA



STELLA **SAGALALA**



DOB: 16 Apr 2007
STYLE: RHB

NORAH-JADE **SALIMA**



DOB: 2 Sep 2008
STYLE: RHB

ANGEL SOOTAGA **SO**



DOB: 24 Mar 2006
STYLE: RHB/WK

MASINA **TAFEA**



DOB: 30 Dec 2007
STYLE: RHB/RMF

KATRINA UIESE **TAA SAMU**



DOB: 6 Mar 2006
STYLE: RHB

SALA **VILIAMU**



DOB: 21 Feb 2008
STYLE: RHB



SCOTLAND



SCOTLAND

NIAMH MUIR



DOB: 12 Sep 2005
STYLE: RHB/RM

AMMY BALDIE



DOB: 6 Sep 2008
STYLE: RHB

MOLLY BARBOUR-SMITH



DOB: 30 Jun 2007
STYLE: RHB/RFM

GABRIELLA FONTENLA



DOB: 1 Jun 2008
STYLE: RHB/RM

LUCY FORRESTER SMITH



DOB: 12 Apr 2006
STYLE: RHB

PIPPA KELLY



DOB: 10 Feb 2006
STYLE: RHB/WK

MAISIE MACEIRA



DOB: 28 Sep 2005
STYLE: RHB/RFM

KIRSTY McCOLL



DOB: 10 Oct 2005
STYLE: RHB/OB

CHARLOTTE NEVARD



DOB: 15 Jun 2009
STYLE: RHB

SCOTLAND



MOLLIE PARKER



DOB: 9 Dec 2007
STYLE: RHB

NAYMA SHEIKH



DOB: 4 Mar 2006
STYLE: LHB/RFM/LB

ROSIE SPEEDY



DOB: 2 Dec 2005
STYLE: RHB

PIPPA SPROUL



DOB: 12 Feb 2008
STYLE: RHB/WK

JENNA STANTON



DOB: 6 Dec 2005
STYLE: RHB

EMMA WALSINGHAM



DOB: 22 Dec 2005
STYLE: RHB/RFM



SOUTH AFRICA



SOUTH AFRICA



KAYLA REYNEKE



DOB: 21 Oct 2005
STYLE: RHB/OB

JEMMA BOTHA



DOB: 29 May 2007
STYLE: RHB/OB

FAY COWLING



DOB: 21 Jul 2007
STYLE: RHB/RMF

JAE-LEIGH FILANDER



DOB: 16 Sep 2007
STYLE: RHB/WK

MONALISA LEGODI



DOB: 2 Nov 2005
STYLE: RHB/RM

SIMONÉ LOURENS



DOB: 2 Jul 2007
STYLE: RHB/WK

KARABO MESO



DOB: 18 Sep 2007
STYLE: RHB/WK

SESHNIE NAIDU



DOB: 5 Jan 2006
STYLE: RHB/LB

NTHABISENG NINI



DOB: 9 Sep 2005
STYLE: RHB/RM

SOUTH AFRICA



LUYANDA NZUZU



DOB: 23 Mar 2006
STYLE: RHB/LB

DIARA RAMLAKAN



DOB: 27 Mar 2007
STYLE: RHB/RM

DIEDRÉ VAN RENSBURG



DOB: 18 Mar 2008
STYLE: RHB

MIEKE VAN VOORST



DOB: 11 Aug 2009
STYLE: RHB

ASHLEIGH VAN WYK



DOB: 29 Apr 2008
STYLE: RHB

CHANEL VENTER



DOB: 31 Jul 2008
STYLE: RHB/RM



SRI LANKA



SRI LANKA

MANUDI NANAYAKKARA



DOB: 15 Oct 2007
STYLE: LHB

VIMOKSHA BALASOORIYA



DOB: 22 Jun 2009
STYLE: LHB

SHASHINI GIMHANI



DOB: 12 Sep 2008
STYLE: RHB

SHEHARA INDUWARI



DOB: 16 Aug 2008
STYLE: LHB

SANJANA KAVINDI



DOB: 25 Nov 2008
STYLE: LHB

HIRUNI KUMARI



DOB: 7 Dec 2006
STYLE: LHB

PRAMUDI METHSARA



DOB: 3 Jan 2009
STYLE: RHB

RASHMI NETHRANJALI



DOB: 18 Aug 2007
STYLE: LHB

SUMUDU NISANSALA



DOB: 1 Mar 2006
STYLE: RHB/WK

SRI LANKA

CHAMUDI PRABODA



DOB: 25 Apr 2009
STYLE: LHB

DAHAMI SANETHMA



DOB: 12 Sep 2005
STYLE: RHB

RASHMIKA SEWWANDI



DOB: 21 Oct 2006
STYLE: LHB

DANULI THENNAKON



DOB: 25 Aug 2007
STYLE: LHB

LIMANSA THILAKARATNE



DOB: 4 Sep 2008
STYLE: RHB

ASENI THALAGUNE



DOB: 10 Sep 2009
STYLE: RHB



USA



USA

ANIKA KOLAN



DOB: 26 May 2006
STYLE: RHB

ADITI CHUDASAMA



DOB: 18 Aug 2006
STYLE: RHB/OB

DISHA DHINGRA



DOB: 7 Dec 2006
STYLE: RHB

NIKHAR DOSHI



DOB: 23 Aug 2007
STYLE: RHB

POOJA GANESH



DOB: 4 Jan 2008
STYLE: RHB/WK

SAANVI IMMADI



DOB: 9 May 2008
STYLE: RHB

MAAHI MADHAVAN



DOB: 19 Apr 2009
STYLE: RHB

CHETNA REDDY PAGDYALA



DOB: 4 May 2008
STYLE: LHB/SLA

CHETNAA G PRASAD



DOB: 14 Sep 2005
STYLE: RHB

USA



POOJA SHAH



DOB: 29 Dec 2005
STYLE: RHB

LEKHA SHETTY



DOB: 20 Oct 2005
STYLE: RHB/RM

RITU SINGH



DOB: 8 Mar 2006
STYLE: RHB

SUHANI THADANI



DOB: 2 Aug 2006
STYLE: RHB

ISANI VAGHELA



DOB: 7 Jan 2006
STYLE: RHB

SASHA VALLABHANENI



DOB: 29 Sep 2006
STYLE: RHB

WEST INDIES



WEST INDIES

SAMARA **RAMNATH**



DOB: 15 Oct 2007
STYLE: RHB/RM

ABIGAIL **BRYCE**



DOB: 20 Dec 2006
STYLE: RHB

KENIKA **CASSAR**



DOB: 31 Jul 2006
STYLE: LHB

ASABI **CALENDER**



DOB: 21 Nov 2005
STYLE: RHB/RM

JAHZARA **CLAXTON**



DOB: 12 Mar 2006
STYLE: LHB/RFM

DENELLA **CREESE**



DOB: 27 Jun 2006
STYLE: RHB/WK

NAIJANNI **CUMBERBATCH**



DOB: 30 Aug 2007
STYLE: RHB/OB

ERIN **DEANE**



DOB: 10 May 2006
STYLE: RHB

AMIAH **GILBERT**



DOB: 28 Aug 2007
STYLE: RHB

WEST INDIES



TRISHA **HARDAT**



DOB: 3 Jan 2006
STYLE: RHB

BRIANNA **HARRICHARAN**



DOB: 29 Apr 2008
STYLE: RHB

AMRITA **RAMTAHAL**



DOB: 27 Jun 2009
STYLE: LHB

SELENA **ROSS**



DOB: 9 Nov 2006
STYLE: LHB

KRISTEN **SUTHERLAND**



DOB: 31 Mar 2007
STYLE: RHB/WK

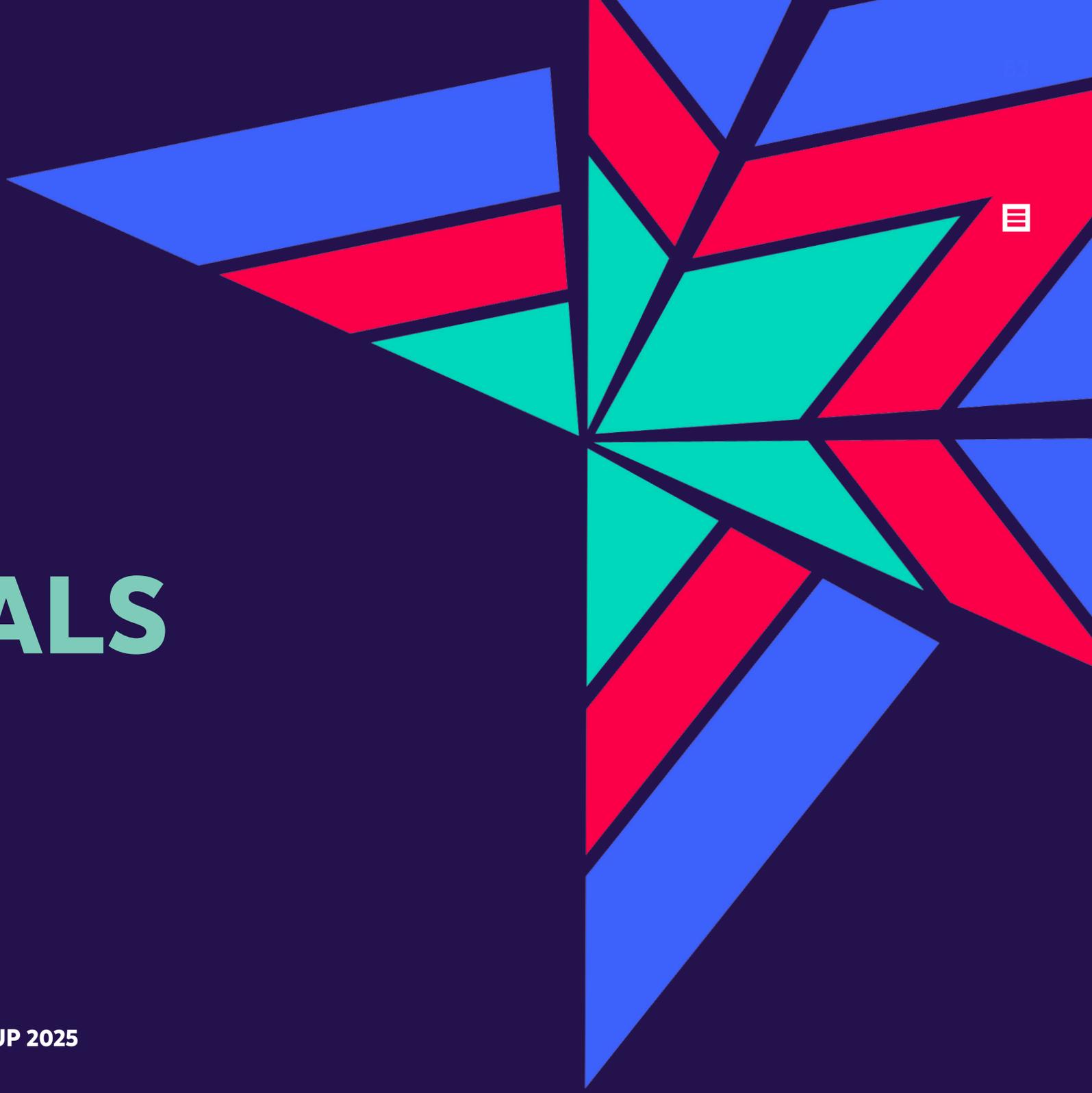
AALIYAH **WEEKES**



DOB: 11 Nov 2008
STYLE: RHB

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MATCH OFFICIALS



MATCH REFEREES



TRUDY ANDERSON



DOB: 26 Aug 1959
Born: Dunedin, New Zealand
First international: 2023
Refereeing her first ICC U19 Women's T20 World Cup

DEAN COSKER



DOB: 7 Jan 1978
Born: Weymouth, England
First international: 2024
Refereeing his first ICC U19 Women's T20 World Cup

DAVID GILBERT



DOB: 29 Dec 1960
Born: Darlinghurst, Australia
First international: 2024
Refereeing his first ICC U19 Women's T20 World Cup

REON KING



DOB: 6 Oct 1975
Born: Goed Fortuin, Guyana
First international: 2017
Refereeing his first ICC U19 Women's T20 World Cup

UMPIRES

MARIA ABBOTT



DOB: 28 May 1975
Born: St Vincent
First international: 2024
 Umpiring in her second
 ICC U19 Women's T20 World Cup

RIZWAN AKRAM



DOB: 26 Sep 1979
Born: Amsterdam, Netherlands
First international: 2018
 Umpiring in his first
 ICC U19 Women's T20 World Cup

RAHUL ASHER



DOB: 18 Feb 1979
Born: Kozhikhode, India
First international: 2019
 Umpiring in his first
 ICC U19 Women's T20 World Cup

NITIN BATHI



DOB: 17 Jul 1986
Born: Davanagere, India
First international: 2019
 Umpiring in his first
 ICC U19 Women's T20 World Cup

DEDUNU DE SILVA



DOB: 12 Feb 1978
Born: Colombo, Sri Lanka
First international: 2022
 Umpiring in her second
 ICC U19 Women's T20 World Cup

ASHLEE GIBBONS



DOB: 27 Aug 1993
Born: Australia
First international: 2023
 Umpiring in her first
 ICC U19 Women's T20 World Cup

SALEEMA IMTIAZ



DOB: 18 Dec 1979
Born: Pakistan
First international: 2022
 Umpiring in her first
 ICC U19 Women's T20 World Cup

SHATHIRA JAKIR JESY



DOB: 30 Nov 1990
Born: Lalmonirhat, Bangladesh
First international: 2024
 Umpiring in her first
 ICC U19 Women's T20 World Cup

NARAYANAN JANANI



DOB: 28 Apr 1985
Born: Chennai, India
First international: 2021
 Umpiring in her first
 ICC U19 Women's T20 World Cup

UMPIRES



KERRIN KLAASTE



DOB: 3 May 1998
Born: Kimberley, South Africa
First international: 2023
 Umpiring in her second
 ICC U19 Women's T20 World Cup

CANDACE LA BORDE



DOB: 5 May 1987
Born: Trinidad & Tobago
First international: 2024
 Umpiring in her second
 ICC U19 Women's T20 World Cup

SHIVANI MISHRA



DOB: 14 Jan 1973
Born: Lucknow, India
First international: 2019
 Umpiring in her first
 ICC U19 Women's T20 World Cup

FORSTER MUTIZWA



DOB: 24 Aug 1985
Born: Harare, Zimbabwe
First international: 2021
 Umpiring in his first
 ICC U19 Women's T20 World Cup

VIJAY PRAKASH MALLELA



DOB: 4 Jun 1981
Born: Kodad, India
First international: 2019
 Umpiring in his first
 ICC U19 Women's T20 World Cup

AIDAN SEAVER



DOB: 15 May 1976
Born: Dublin, Ireland
First international: 2022
 Umpiring in his first
 ICC U19 Women's T20 World Cup

GAYATHRI VENUGOPALAN



DOB: 7 Jun 1979
Born: Chennai, India
First international: 2022
 Umpiring in her first
 ICC U19 Women's T20 World Cup



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