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Foreword

Letter from the FIM Europe President
Michal Sikora



Foreword

This is the second year I have the pleasure of addressing, in the FIM Europe Yearbook, some words to all our members, volunteers and collaborators. I consider this publication, which collects the most important information about our organisation, an important communication tool.

I really believed that this terrible war in Ukraine would have been already over. Unfortunately, this has not happened so far, and we have yet to witness the terrible situation, which also affects sport, and we should be ready for any help for our friends under attack.

We concluded a very successful season and, more important for me, a safe season without serious injuries. We have had a stable number of events and participants with a high level of organisation, as evidenced by the increased profile of many of our events.

At the beginning of July last year, we held our Congress in the beautiful city of Zaragoza in Spain. The General Assembly approved the financial statements, sport and beyond sport reports and elected a new member of the Judicial Panel. I would like to thank RFME again for the great collaboration: it was an extraordinary meeting for all the delegates who participated in the historic Spanish city!

At the end of November, all the sport and beyond sport commissions met for the first time in a new location. After ten years of meetings in Fiumicino, with separate sessions, we have decided to meet jointly with all the Commissions on the same occasion. I believe that it was a good change and that it will also contribute in terms of integration of the members of our Commissions. The following day the Management Council meeting was held at our General Secretariat in Fiumicino. We discussed the past season and next season's activities, the draft calendar and the next Congress in Rome, which will be organized directly by our expert staff of the FIM Europe General Secretariat, in collaboration with the Italian Motorcycle Federation.

This year is very special for the FIM as it celebrates its 120th anniversary. One of the many aspects of the celebratory activities is the implementation of a new logo. Of course, this also affects all CONUs and that is why we are also changing our logo, which will happen step by step.

I would also like to welcome new members to our community: the Motorcycle Federations of Albania and Armenia. We are now 49 Federations in Europe, the highest number in the history of FIM Europe.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank our Federations for their great collaboration and all the organising clubs for the continuous raising of the level of the European Championships and Cups. I would also like to thank for all the support our Promoters, Sponsors and Partners for their true partnership and perfect collaboration. And a big “thank you” to all the riders who participate in our events.

I wish you a fantastic and safe season!



02

The International Olympic Committee

Sports World Organization



The International Olympic Committee

The IOC was created on 23 June 1894; the 1st Olympic Games of the modern era opened in Athens on 6 April 1896; and the Olympic Movement has not stopped growing ever since. The Olympic Movement encompasses organizations, athletes and other persons who agree to be guided by the principles of the Olympic Charter. Its composition and general organization are governed by Chapter 1 of the Charter.

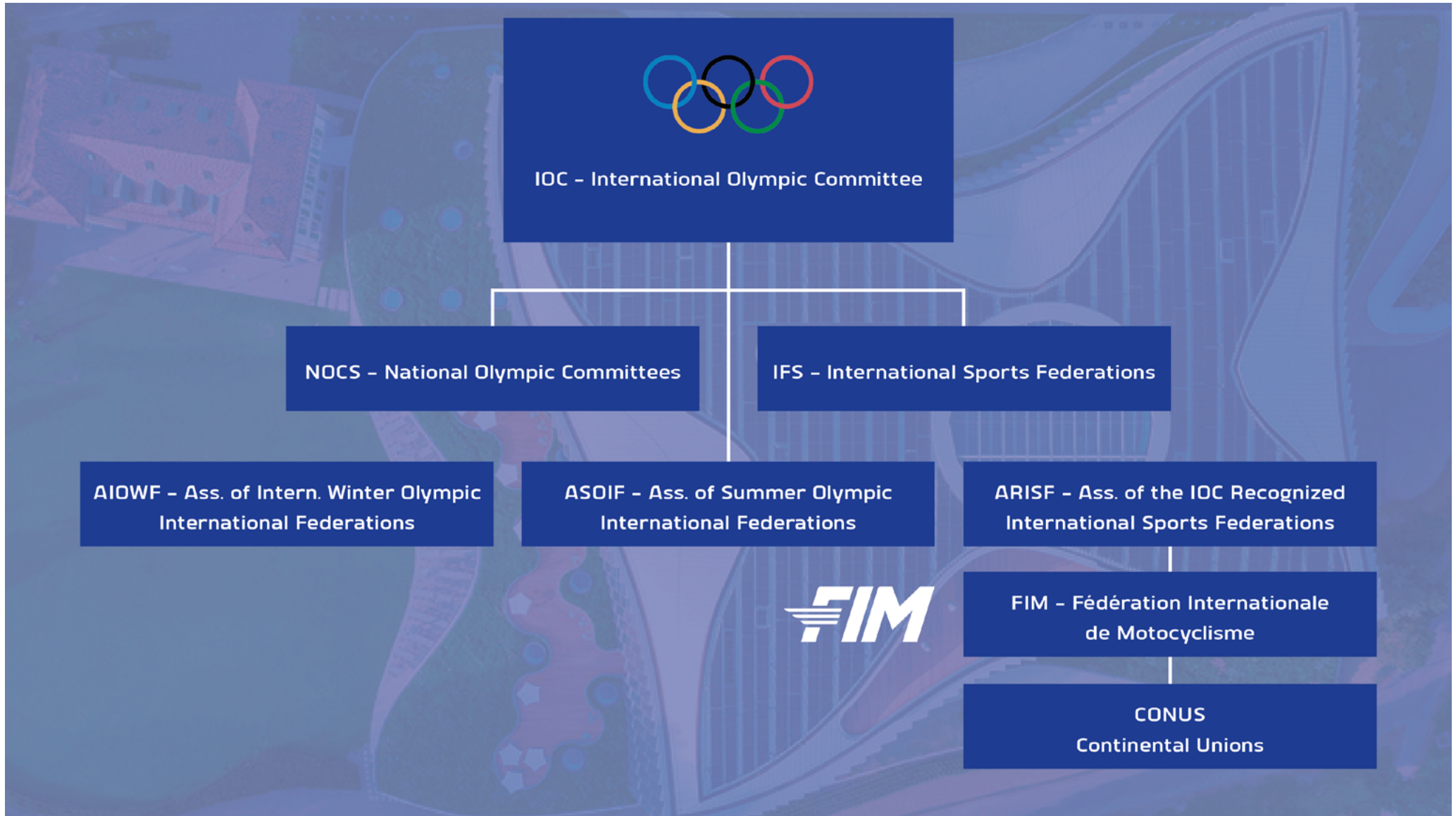
The Movement comprises three main constituents as below.

- The IOC: the supreme authority of the Movement.
- The International Federations (IFs): these are international non-governmental organizations administering one or several sports at world level and encompassing organizations administering such sports at national level.
- The National Olympic Committees: their mission is to develop, promote and protect the Olympic Movement in their respective countries. The NOCs are the only organizations that can select and designate the city which may apply to organise Olympic Games in their respective countries. In addition, they alone can send athletes to the Games.

The goal of the Olympic Movement is to contribute to building a peaceful and better world by educating youth through sport practised without discrimination or any kind, in a spirit of friendship, solidarity and fair play.



The International Olympic Committee



03

The FIM

The Federation Internationale de Motocyclisme



The FIM

Motorcycling sport is run, at FIM World Championships and Prizes level, in six different disciplines.

Road Racing, which includes Grand Prix, Superbike, Supersport, Sidecar and Endurance.

Motocross (with three solo classes, women, veterans and the sidecars), the Motocross of Nations (competition with National teams), Supercross, SuperMoto, Snowcross.

Trial, with Individual Trial, Indoor Trial, Trial des Nations, with competitions for men and for women.

Enduro, with the Individual World Championships including women and junior, and the International Six Days - run since 1913, the oldest competition held under the aegis of the FIM.

The Cross-Country Rallies are managed by a new Commission created by the new Statutes.

Track Racing includes Individual Speedway Grand Prix, the Speedway World Cup (team), Junior Speedway, Long Track and Ice Racing (individual and Team).

All this represents a total of 59 FIM World Championships and Prizes.

The FIM is also engaged in non-sporting activities as tourism, gatherings and leisure, public affairs, or activities linked with sport, such as women in motorcycling; technical, medical and judicial aspects. Last but not least, environment is linked to both sporting and non-sporting domains.



From 1904, to 2024: the History

The FIM was founded on December 21, 1904, in the rooms of the restaurant Ledoyen in Paris, under the name of Fédération Internationale des Clubs Motocyclistes.

The Motorcycle-Club de France organised a race called the International Cup in Dourdan, south-west of Paris, on September 25, 1904 with the participation from Austria, Denmark, France, Germany, and Great Britain. The race was won by France, but disputes arose over the racing conditions. As a result, the sports authorities of the five countries represented joined together and put forward the idea of creating the Fédération Internationale des Clubs Motocyclistes (FICM).

The birth of this Federation was, however, premature. In July 1906, on the occasion of the International Cup in Patzau, Bohemia, the delegates of the participating countries - Austria, France, Germany and Great Britain - unanimously decided to dissolve the FICM. But, for a question of procedure, the FICM was not dissolved but just remained inactive, the British Federation (ACU) being the only subscriber as from 1907.

Five years later, the Auto-Cycle Union of Great Britain took the initiative of calling a meeting which was held at Olympia in London on 28 November 1912. Delegates from Belgium, Denmark, France, Great Britain, Italy, the Netherlands and the United States were present. The FICM was re-established in order to control and develop the sporting and touring aspects of motorcycling and to assist motorcycle users in those fields.

Two weeks later, a Congress was held in Paris in which - beside the countries already mentioned - Germany, Austria and Switzerland also took part. These ten countries are considered as the official founder members of the FICM. The Marquis de Mouzilly St-Mars was elected Patron and the Honourable Sir Arthur Stanley MP President. The following year the first international event held under the aegis of the FICM took place: the International Six Days Reliability Trial.

The number of national associations affiliated to the FICM went up from 10 in 1912 to 30 on the eve of the Second World War. In 1936 took place in the Wembley Stadium the first Speedway World Final, first official World Championship and first World Champion title for Australian rider Lionel van Praag.

In 1937, an agreement was drawn up by the FICM and the AIACR (the International Association of Recognised Automobile Clubs, FIA predecessor) defining their relationship and ensuring very close collaboration between both organisations.

After the war, the FICM resumed its activities in 1946. In 1947 in the Netherlands, an event called cross-country was held with riders of Great Britain, Belgium and Holland: it was the first Motocross des Nations. In 1949, the FICM became the Fédération Internationale Motocycliste (FIM). That same year was the start of the most prestigious motorcycling competition: the Road Racing World Championship Grand Prix.



From 1904, to 2024: the History

In 1951, the FIM was recognised by the Union of International Associations as a non-governmental international organisation. Since 1959, the FIM has been a member of the Federation of Semi-Official and Private International Institutions based in Geneva (FIIG).

Individual Motocross Championships were created during the 50s, first the 500cc then the 250cc, both eventually became World Championships in 1957 and 1962 respectively.

In 1958, Mr Thomas Wynn Loughborough, FIM Secretary General since its reconstitution in 1912, retired. In January 1959, the headquarters of the FIM were then transferred from England, where the FIM had been located since its re-founding in 1912, to Switzerland, more precisely in Geneva, for reasons of economic and political stability.

In the 60s, it was the turn of Trial to appear, first as a Trophy, then European Championship and finally World Championship in 1975. Enduro started as an Individual European Two Days Championship in 1968, and became a World Championship in 1990. The Individual Ice Racing World Championship was created in 1966, and the Long Track World Championship in 1971.

In 1967, the FIM became a founding member of the General Association of International Sports Federations (GAISF). In 1984, the FIM became a member of the International Council of Sport Science and Physical Education (ICSSPE). In 1994, the FIM became

a member of the European Transport Safety Council (ETSC).

In January 1998, the FIM was granted, on a provisional basis, the status of Recognised Federation by the IOC. In May 1998, it became a member of the Association of the IOC Recognised International Sports Federations (ARISF).

In 1998, it was renamed Fédération Internationale de Motocyclisme. New Statutes were adopted at the Congress held in Capetown.

In September 2000 during the Olympic Games in Sydney, the FIM was granted the official status of a Recognised Federation by the IOC.

In 2001, the FIM became an Affiliate Member of the World Tourism Organisation (WTO).

Celebrations of the Centenary took place during the 2004 Congress held in Paris.

The FIM also signed a memorandum of cooperation with the United Nations Environmental Programme in 2006, 2008 and 2012.

A FIM Strategic Plan was developed as from 2007 under the presidency of Vito Ippolito, which led to important modifications to the structure for the FIM. New Statutes incorporating these changes were adopted by the General Assembly in Macau (October 2010).



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The FIM Europe

The European world of motorcycling



The FIM Europe

The Vision of the FIM Europe is to promote Motorcycling and contribute peacefully to building a better Europe without discrimination of any kind, with respect for the environment, in a spirit of cooperation, friendship, solidarity and fair play.

Mission of the FIM Europe is to develop, promote and control all forms of motorcycling activities in Europe, acting in domains ranging from sport, tourism, leisure, environment, mobility, legislative road affairs, safety, and defence of the rights and interests of motorcycle users.



The History

The idea of creating a European motorcycle organization was started from the need to face certain themes strictly connected to particular and local situations. For example, the necessity to study a “European license” after the European Union had liberalized the sporting activity in its 15 affiliated countries, or to find a solution to the great difficulties of the Eastern European Countries in developing an international sporting activity in the situation of great crisis after the fall of the Berlin wall, to promote the motorcycling activities in all European countries.

On the 5th of September 1995 the representatives of seven National Motorcycle Federations met in Munich in order to create a European Union of the National Federations, like the Latin-American Union that has existed for many years and recognized by the FIM. The Federations who were present in Munich were those of France, Italy, Switzerland, Greece, Slovakia, Portugal and Germany. A document of agreement was signed, in which it was specified that the new organization was not born in opposition to the FIM but inside it, in order to improve promotion, development and diffusion of Motorcycling in the Old World and achieve a strict cooperation among the National Federations, especially with those countries where Motorcycling is not yet developed.

During a further meeting in Bratislava on the 27th of November 1995 other Federations (Belarus, Bulgaria, Estonia, Hungary, Lithuania and Czech Republic) asked to be a part of the new organization.

On the 17th of February 1996 a Constituent Assembly was convened in

Paris during which 21 National Motorcycle Federations decided to join the European Motorcycle Union (UEM). This First Assembly approved the Statutes and elected Jean-Pierre Mougín (France) as President, the eight members of the Council, two auditors of accounts and the Secretary General, Vincenzo Mazzi from Italy.



The History

The FIM Europe legal headquarters is at Mies in Switzerland which is the Head Quarters of the FIM. The Executive Secretariat was established in the country of the Secretary General in Rome. Wilhelm Lyding (Germany), OMK Board Member and promoter of the UEM constitution, was appointed Honorary President. Two Commissions were also formed: a Sporting Commission and a Commission for Promotion, Tourism, Road Safety and Transport (Mobility), both composed of specific Working Groups whose members were appointed by the Council in order to grant a certain efficiency and flexibility. This organization had a temporary validity of two years, the necessary time for the UEM to grow and take the first steps. In the meantime, a Working Group was also formed in order to revise the text of the Statutes and to propose the Standing Orders.

On the 5th and 6th of July 1996 the first UEM Congress was held in Cologne/Germany and the delegates of 29 of the 33 affiliated Federations took part. In 1997, the FIM modified its Statutes by adopting the CONU's provisions which were enforced on 19 October 1998. Thereafter the official recognition of the FIM Europe as a Continental Union (CONU) took place at the 1998 FIM Congress in Cape Town. As from 1998, the UEM has been allocated by the FIM the responsibility for the organization of the European Championships and Cups.

In 2010, FIM amended its statutes by deciding that the six existing CONUs would be named henceforth as follows: FIM Africa, FIM Asia, FIM Europe, FIM Latin America, FIM North America and FIM Oceania.

Today, 49 National Federations are part of the FIM Europe.



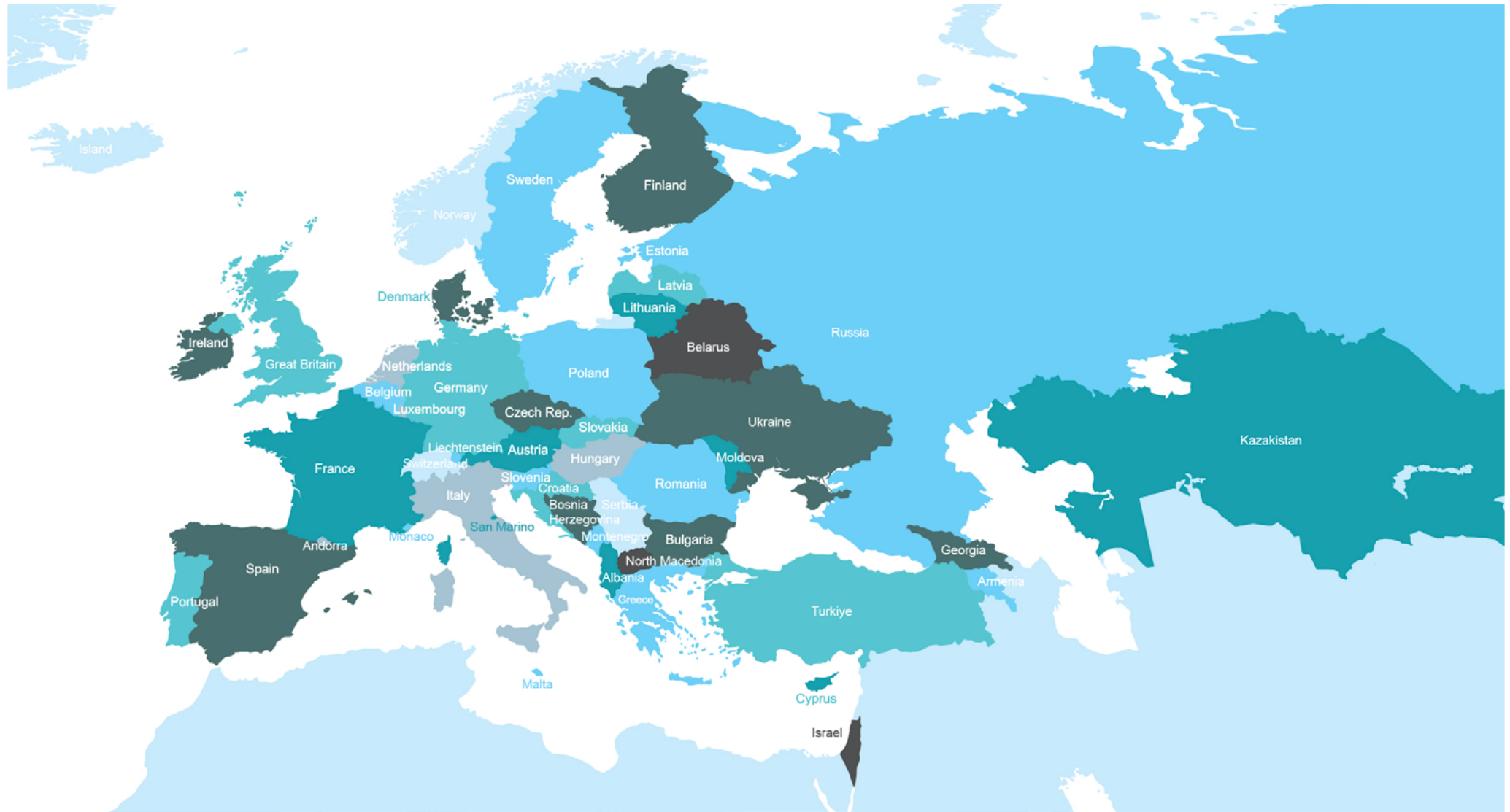
National Federations

ACCR Czech Republic
ACU Great Britain
ALMF Albania
AMF Austria
AMFK Kazakhstan
AMOTOE Greece
AMSS/MSS Serbia
AMZS Slovenia
ASMK Malta
BFMS Belarus
BMF Bulgaria
CyMF Cyprus
DMSB Germany
DMU Denmark
EMF Estonia
FFM France
FMA Andorra
FMB Belgium
FMI Italy
FMRM Moldova
FMP Portugal
FMS Switzerland
FMU Ukraine
FRM Romania
FSM San Marino

GNMF Georgia
HMS Croatia
IMSF Israel
KNMV The Netherlands
LaMSF Latvia
LMSF Lithuania
LMV Liechtenstein
MAMS Hungary
MCM Monaco
MCUI Ireland
MFM Montenegro
MFNM North Macedonia
MFR Russia
MS BiH Bosnia and Herzegovina
MSI Iceland
MUL Luxemburg
NMF Norway
NMFA Armenia
PZM Poland
RFME Spain
SMF Slovakia
SML Finland
SVEMO Sweden
TMF Turkey



Together we are stronger



Mission

The FIM Europe is a European organization acting within its attributions in all matters in relation with motorcycling activities and, as such, in domains ranging from sport, tourism, leisure, environment, mobility, road safety, legislative affairs, protection and defence of the rights and interests of motorcycle users. The FIM Europe is also entitled to exercise any other power that has been entrusted to it by a decision of the Board of Directors or the General Assembly of the FIM which will specify in detail the terms of references and the time limit thereof. As far as motorcycle sport is concerned, the FIM Europe is the supreme and sole European authority empowered by the FIM to control European motorcycling sport activities organized under its jurisdiction throughout Europe. The official titles of European Championships, FIM Europe Cups and any other European competitions and events in all disciplines of the motorcycle sport are the exclusive property of the FIM Europe. Consequently, the FIM Europe can impose technical and economic conditions which it judges necessary for the running of events relative to these titles. The FIM Europe is the sole owner of all television, radio, video cassettes, marketing, advertising, merchandising, promotional, licensing and any other rights for the European Championships and FIM Europe Cups.

The aims of FIM Europe are to develop and promote all forms of Motorcycling in Europe as well as the co-operation and friendship between its members, and notably:

- to examine all questions related to the development of Motorcycling in Europe
- to organize European Championships and to establish all competitions that appear beneficial subject to the prior approval of the FIM
- to co-operate with the FIM in all matters relating to the organization of international events and Motorcycling in general
- to organize camps and seminars for riders, officials, coaches and administrators of various European FMNs
- to support the creation and development of motorcycling activities in all European countries
- to promote the co-operation among all European FMNs
- to promote Motorcycling among young people, both as sport and Motorcycling in general
- to encourage the use of motorcycles in European countries and to develop motorcycle tourism
- to represent the interests of motorcyclists before European authorities
- to promote in the media the sport of Motorcycling and the use of motorcycles in all of Europe



The structure of the FIM Europe



Disciplines

Road Racing



Drag Racing



Motocross & Snowcross



Supermoto



Enduro & Rally



Trial



Track Racing



Motoball



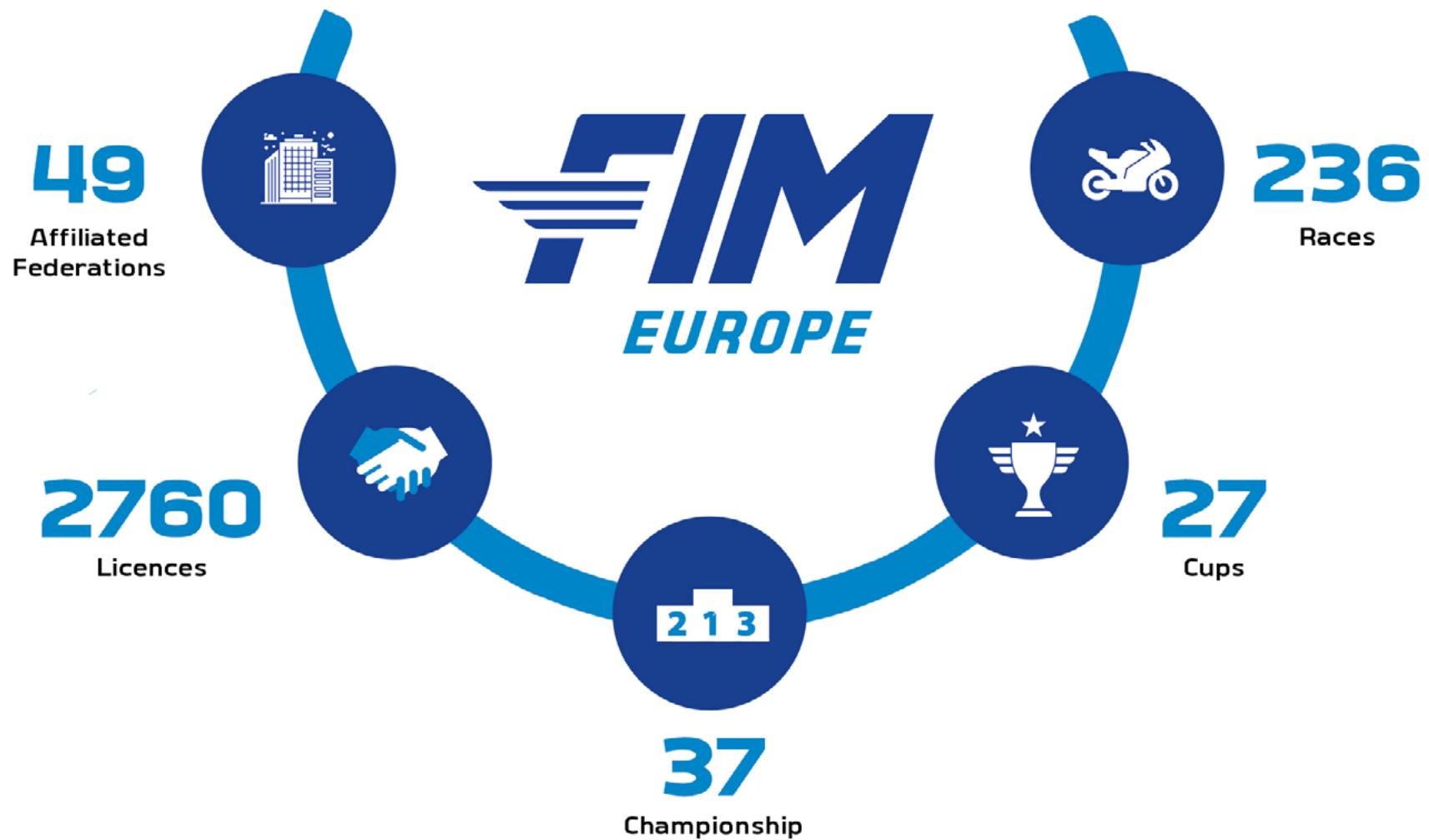
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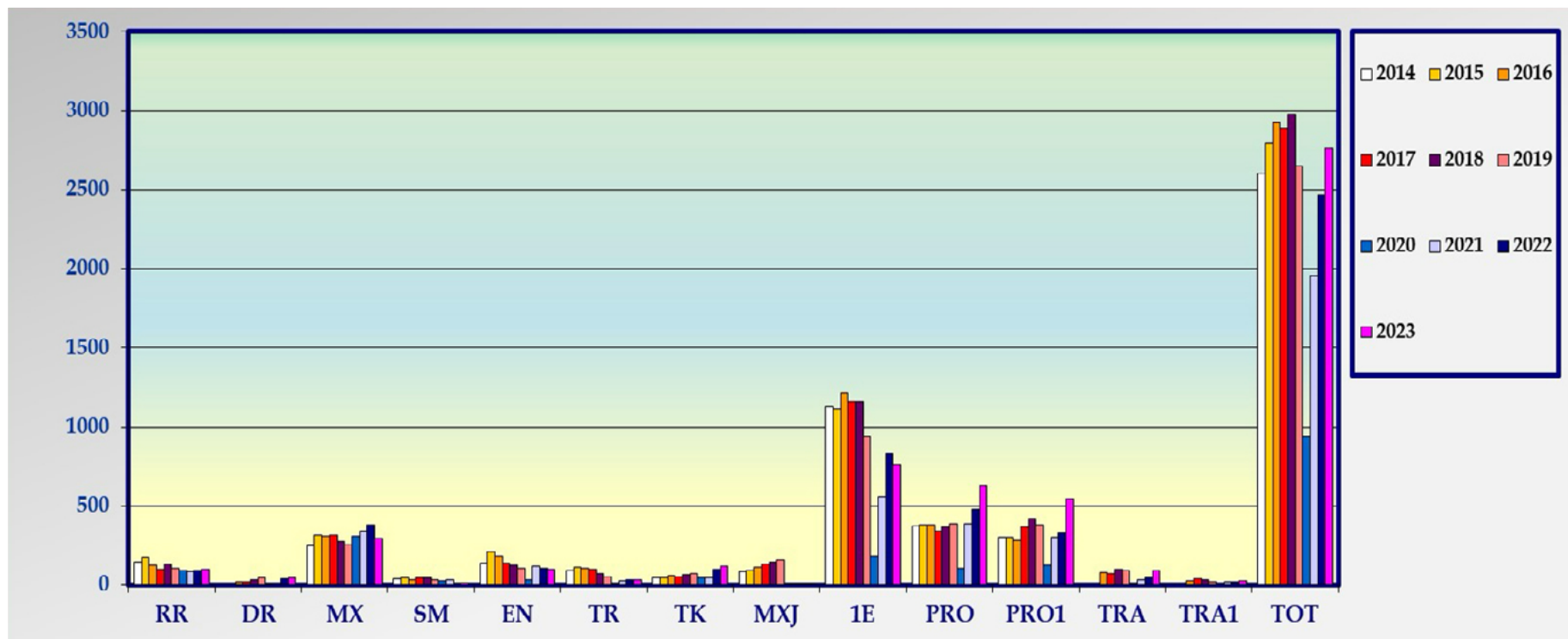
E-Bike



2024 numbers



Licences: overview of the last decade



LICENCES	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	%
RR : Road Racing	143	179	124	101	134	106	89	88	94	97	3,19
DR : Drag Racing	0	0	23	22	34	46	7	0	37	44	18,92
MX: Motocross	247	312	309	312	274	255	309	341	378	296	-21,69
SM: Supermoto	38	45	35	47	47	31	24	34	13	11	-15,38
EN: Enduro	141	211	182	139	125	106	30	118	108	101	-6,48
TR: Trial	95	109	102	101	74	54	9	29	30	31	3,33
TK: Track Racing	45	49	58	51	63	73	47	47	96	119	23,96
MXJ: Motocross Junior	88	93	111	134	142	160	5	2	3	5	66,67
1E: One Event	1.127	1112	1.213	1159	1162	940	181	556	830	761	-8,31
PRO: Promosport	375	379	382	343	370	388	108	386	477	631	32,29
PRO1: Promotional 1 event	302	302	281	369	421	382	122	301	331	547	65,26
TRA : Trial Assistant	0	0	78	71	96	91	9	32	47	89	89,36
TRAI: One Event Trial Assistant	0	0	24	39	35	17	0	18	22	28	27,27
TOTAL	2.601	2.791	2.922	2.888	2.977	2.649	940	1.952	2.466	2.760	11,92



FIM Europe Congresses

2023 - Zaragoza
2022 - Bucharest (Romania)
2021 - Belgrade (Serbia) cancelled for Covid -19
2020 - Prague (Czech Republic) cancelled for Covid -19
2019 - Zagreb (Croatia)
2018 - Nantes (France)
2017 - Rome (Italy)
2016 - Kavala (Greece)
2015 - Malta
2014 - Cracow (Poland)
2013 - Vilnius (Lithuania)
2012 - Belgrade (Serbia)
2011 - Treviso (Italy)
2010 - Porto (Portugal)
2009 - Istanbul (Turkey)
2008 - Riga (Latvia)
2007 - Larnaca (Cyprus)
2006 - Kiev (Ukraine)
2005 - Opatija (Croatia)
2004 - Sofia (Bulgaria)
2003 - Amsterdam (The Netherlands)
2002 - Luxembourg (Luxembourg)
2001 - Budapest (Hungary)
2000 - Cracow (Poland)
1999 - Bucharest (Romania)
1998 - Saltsjöbaden (Sweden)
1997 - Praha (Czech Republic)
1996 - Köln (Germany)

Elective Congresses



Beyond Sport



Touring



Environment & Sustainability



Public Affairs



Touring

The Motorcycling tourism has an enormous potential because there are more than 30.000.000 motorcyclists who could tour around Europe. In these last years, have been developed two important tourism projects.

- **Motorcycle Friendly Hotels**

This program was already ongoing in the past but not sufficiently developed. Now is available in the FIM Europe website, a dedicated section with the list of the affiliated hotels.

- **Training course for MotoTour Assistants supplied by FIM Europe**

The purpose of this initiative is to organize a Training Session for a pre-selected group of Tour-Assistants (TAs).

- **The FIM Europe CLUB**

The aim, through the organization of Touring events, is to learn more about people cooperating inside FIM Europe, creating relationship, increasing collaboration and the level of trust among colleagues, motivating the group and creating cohesion and integration.

The FIM Europe CLUB represent, through the charm of its experiences on bike, the emotions that is generated and shared, multisensory involvement, the climate of interaction and exchange with others and fun, an excellent motivational tool, creating opportunities for brainstorming and problem solving.



Environment & Sustainability

The respect for the environment is an essential part of the FIM Europe behaviour. Many of our races are on unpaved roads or off-roads tracks near villages and could create discomfort for the population.

Today legislation, especially on Northern Countries but spreading more and more in other areas, is limiting the use of motorized vehicles.

Strong action has been taken by the FIM Europe encouraging the National Federations to act in close contact with the local Authorities to spread proper educational messages on this important issue.



Public Affairs

Vehicle Tecnology

- Advanced Rider Assistance Systems (ARAS) on motorcycles
- On-Board Information Systems (OBIS)
- Advanced Driver Assistance Systems (ADAS) for OVs related to VRUs
- Connected motorcycles
- Motorcycle and the environment
- Electric PTWs in urban traffic environment
- Personal Light Electric Vehicles (PLEVs)
- Repair and Maintenance Information (RMI)

Road Infrastructures

- Motorcycles high risk spot and network safety management
- Motorcycles safe infrastructure
- Road restraint systems
- Traffic calming devices

PTW Riders

- Protective equipment
- Initial training and licensing
- Professional rider

Mobility Aspects

- Motorcycle Safe Systems
- Motorcycling in an automated traffic environment
- Motorcycles in urban mobility



General Secretariat

The FIM Europe General Secretariat begins its operation at its current location in 1999 as UEM Executive Secretariat, assuming its current name of “General Secretariat” with the new Statutes approved on the 30th November 2012, at the Extraordinary General Assembly in Monaco, following the modification of the FIM Statutes approved in Macau in 2010.

Thanks to an accentuated attitude to innovation, the Secretariat has developed the ability to answer to the multiple requests coming from the continual sports and non-sporting activities, in constant growth.

Therefore the General Secretariat, through its Departments (Financial & Accounting - Sports - Marketing & Communication- Travel & Logistics) is able to offer a wide range of services to Federations, Bodies of FIM Europe and Officials. The creativity is reflected in going out from the traditional schemes and in a constant research for new procedures, more and more effective and efficient. It is always used a realistic view of the concept of “administration” and “services”, in order to transform creative ideas in innovation.

The passion for the work and for the creative innovation represents the lifestyle of the Secretariat, a mental attitude inspiring the daily job. The spirit of service is constantly accompanied by emotional intelligence, with which the Secretariat tries to shape the services on the peculiarities of its Members, trying to be in empathy with all of them, considering their complexity and their diversities, even if belonging to the same big family of Motorcycling.



A meeting point in the heart of Europe

After 20 years of stay in the seat of Rome, in December 2019 the General Secretariat moved to the new seat in a business center located close to Fiumicino Airport. The new seat of the General Secretariat is located in Viale delle Arti, 181 - 00054 Fiumicino (Rome). This represents a last “physical” step at the end of a process of renewal and modernization of the General Secretariat. This process has led FIM Europe to a progressive and constant change until the form and substance of a modern international organization ready to provide its services following three criteria.

1 - Efficiency

As per definition efficiency is the good use of time and energy in a way that doesn't waste any. As an international organization we need to be close to an international hub like the Fiumicino International Airport. This means: easy accommodation and easy transfers.

2 - Transparency

It is the characteristic of being easy to see through. We do not oppose any barrier in the conduct of our administrative activities as we have transparent walls in our new office.

3 - Participation

Together with transparency, it is one of the principles of Good Governance. Our meeting room “FIM EUROPE FORUM” is available to FIM, FMNs, Promoters and Partners who have to organize meetings in Rome. The aim is to facilitate the participation and involvement of our stakeholders in the life of our organization.



It's possible to book the meeting room (without any charge) by contacting the Logistic Department:

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The importance of communication

The FIM Europe Press Office is always engaged in providing a constant flow of new contents to the audience. Great attention is given to the promotion of activities and news, increasing the level of transparency and awareness of the beneficiaries and those who benefit from the work that it carries out.

The communication is focused on the sport and beyond-sport news: four different kinds of press releases (institutional, flash news, race preview and report) mark the FIM Europe activities with scheduled newsletter sent to a selected mailing list database.

The FIM Europe updates its website daily and publishes, albeit on a quarterly basis, its online magazine, the FIM Europe Mag. This is a very important means of communication to promote and raise the awareness of its activities.

Great attention is given to social media too, with the Facebook official page daily updated.



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