



Surfing Sport Update

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About this Sport Update

Published in December 2020, the series of Sport Updates offer a summary of competition-related material about each sport at Tokyo 2020 and provide a variety of information to help teams in their planning and preparation for the Games.

General information such as accreditation, accommodation, transport, COVID-19 countermeasures, etc., is not included as it is still in the process of being finalised, but interim information relating to these areas is continually being published on Tokyo 2020 Connect as it is confirmed.

All information provided in this Sport Update was correct at the time of publication, but some details may have changed prior to the Games.

NOC representatives are advised to regularly check the IOC's NOCnet and Tokyo 2020 Connect for the latest updates, especially regarding competition schedules.

Team Leaders' Guides explaining Games-time plans for sports in greater detail will be distributed to NOCs in May 2021.

WELCOME



On behalf of the Tokyo Organising Committee of the Olympic and Paralympic Games, I am delighted to present the Surfing Sport Update for the Games of the XXXII Olympiad.

We have been working diligently to provide facilities, services and protocols which will allow everyone involved in the Games to achieve all three of Tokyo 2020's core concepts: achieving personal bests, unity in diversity, and connecting to tomorrow.

Included is information about:

- processes relating to competition and training
- key dates and personnel
- competition schedule, format and rules
- venue facilities and services

We trust it will assist you with your planning for the Olympic Games Tokyo 2020. If you require any additional information that is not found in this guide, do not hesitate to check Tokyo 2020 Connect or contact the sport manager.

Please rest assured that the Olympic flame will not go out and will continue to burn in our hearts until the Olympic Games Tokyo 2020 next summer.

We look forward to welcoming you all with our unique Japanese hospitality when you arrive in Tokyo in July 2021.

Kind regards,

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KOTANI Mikako
Sport Director, Tokyo 2020

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Surfing overview

Surfing at the Olympic Games

Surfing was proposed by the Tokyo 2020 Organising Committee as a sport to bring an enhanced youthful and vibrant feel to the Olympic programme and in August 2016 its inclusion was approved at the 129th Session of the International Olympic Committee (IOC). The art of riding waves on a board is said to date back to ancient Polynesians living in Hawaii and Tahiti, but also has roots in other ancient civilisations such as Peru. Surfing was popularised by Hawaiian Duke Kahanamoku who won three gold medals in swimming at the Stockholm 1912 and Antwerp 1920 Games when competing for the USA. Kahanamoku is considered 'the father of modern Surfing'.

Known fondly as 'The Duke', he became world famous and was invited to swimming competitions all around the world, but whenever he had the chance he caught waves and tried to spread the word about Surfing. In Hawaii, California and Australia, surf clubs were established, and a unique Surfing lifestyle and culture began developing. Surfboards and riding techniques developed through trial, error and practice, and advances in technology have helped the sport evolve too.

It was The Duke who first appealed to the IOC 100 years ago to include Surfing in the Olympic programme. The Duke's vision then became the mission of the President of the International Surfing Association (ISA), Fernando Aguerre, who successfully led Surfing's Olympic campaign.

Surfing as a sport is broadly divided according to the size of the board used. The longboard is around nine feet (2.7m) in length and more buoyant than the shortboard, which first appeared around 1970 and is approximately six feet (1.8m) in length. The shortboard has a pointed tip and pulled-in tail which aids turning, is quicker to manoeuvre and tends to be more receptive to dynamic techniques due to its smaller size and volume distribution. Shortboards will be used at the Tokyo 2020 Games, where 20 men and 20 women will compete in separate events.

Key personnel

International Surfing Association (ISA)

President:
Fernando AGUERRE

Executive Director:
Robert FASULO

IF Technical Director:
Erik KRAMMER

IF Contest Director:
Marcos BUKAO

Tokyo 2020 competition management

Surfing Sport Manager:

IMOTO Kimifumi (JPN)

Surfing Services Manager:

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Surfing Event Manager:

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Surfing Event Manager:

TBD



IMOTO Kimifumi (JPN)
Surfing Sport Manager, Tokyo 2020

Imoto Kimifumi was born in 1971 and grew up in Shizuoka Prefecture, south-west of Tokyo. He has competed in the All Japan Championships for both Surfing and snowboarding, and also runs a specialty store for Surfing equipment. After his career as a Surfing referee, he became a Board Director of the Nippon Surfing Association (NSA, the Japan Surfing Federation). Imoto has been involved in world championships and world junior championship as a national team Surfing coach and is a Vice Chairman of the NSA. He took up the role of Tokyo 2020 Surfing sport manager in July 2017.

International Technical Officials (ITOs)

19 ITOs (TBD)

National Technical Officials (NTOs)

25 NTOs (TBD)

Surfing competition

The Surfing competition at Tokyo 2020 is scheduled to be held from Sunday 25 July to Sunday 1 August 2021, which is subject to change depending on the wave conditions. If conditions allow, the competition can be completed in four days, but it is possible more time could be required.

All contests will take place at Tsurigasaki Surfing Beach, which is located in the town of Ichinomiya in Chiba Prefecture. An 'Olympic Surfing Festival' will be held concurrently at the venue from Sunday 25 July to Sunday 1 August 2021 and will include a variety of activities and initiatives celebrating the culture, lifestyle and history of Surfing.

The Olympic Surfing competition will consist of two medal events as below:

Medal events

Men (1)	Women (1)
Individual shortboard	Individual shortboard

A total of 40 athletes, 20 men and 20 women, may take part in the Surfing competition.

Key dates

5 JULY 2021	Sport entries final deadline (23:59 JST)
13 JULY 2021	Olympic Village official opening
14 JULY 2021	Start of official training
23 JULY 2021	Olympic Games Opening Ceremony
25 JULY 2021 (DAY 2)	Start of Surfing competition
1 AUGUST 2021 (DAY 9)	End of Surfing competition
2 AUGUST 2021 (DAY 10)	Surfing competition reserve day
8 AUGUST 2021 (DAY 16)	Olympic Games Closing Ceremony
11 AUGUST 2021	Olympic Village closes

Competition format

The Olympic Surfing competition at Tokyo 2020 will consist of two events: men's individual shortboard and women's individual shortboard.

Each event consists of the initial and main rounds. The initial rounds are round 1 and round 2 and the main rounds are round 3, quarterfinals, semifinals and finals (bronze medal and gold medal).

In round 1 the 20 surfers are seeded into five heats of four surfers each based on their original pre-competition seeding. The pre-competition seeding is determined according to the way the surfer obtained their qualification to Tokyo 2020. The top two surfers from each heat advance directly to round 3 and the bottom two surfers advance to round 2.

In round 2 the 10 surfers who did not advance directly to round 3 have another opportunity to progress. They are divided into two heats of five surfers each, with the top three surfers from each heat advancing to round 3. The fourth placed surfers from each round 2 heat are ranked 17th, and the fifth placed surfers are ranked 19th.

From round 3 onwards, all heats consist of two surfers (head-to-head), with the winning surfer advancing to the next round and the losing surfer being eliminated.

Round 3 consists of eight heats of two surfers. The surfers will be reseeded in round 3 based on a combination of their pre-competition seeding and their places obtained in rounds 1 and 2. The winners from each heat qualify to the quarterfinals and the eight round 3 losers are ranked 9th.

The quarterfinals consist of four heats of two surfers. The winners from each heat advance to the semifinals and the four quarterfinal losers are ranked 5th.

The winners of each semifinal advance to the gold medal heat and the losers advance to the bronze medal heat.

Rules

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

The ISA Rulebook

https://www.isasurf.org/wp-content/uploads/downloads/2019/06/ISA-Rulebook_-13-June-2019.pdf

*Please refer to the latest Rulebook.

The Olympic Charter

www.olympic.org/documents/olympic-charter

In accordance with Rule 46 of the IOC Olympic Charter, the ISA will be responsible for the technical control and direction of Surfing at Tokyo 2020.

Duration and scoring

The duration of each heat may be 20, 25, 30 or 35 minutes. The final decision on heat duration for each phase will be made by the IF Technical Director in advance of each competition day based on the wave conditions available.

Each surfer is trying to maximise scoring potential by surfing closest to the judging criteria on the best waves possible within this time limit. Every wave is rated by a panel of five judges on a scale of 0.1 to 10. For every scoring ride, the highest and lowest scores (of the five judges) are discarded, and the surfer receives the average of the remaining three scores. The two best scoring waves are added together to become a surfer's heat total (out of a possible 20 points). A wave limit will be defined by the IF Technical Director for each competition day. This defines the maximum number of waves that a surfer can ride during a heat.

The priority of surfers in the water is determined by a priority judge and the surfer with the higher priority has unconditional right of way on their chosen wave. If they ride a wave or paddle and miss a wave, then priority passes to the surfer with the next highest priority.

Judging and point

Each heat is judged by a panel of five judges who each score every wave ridden by each athlete. The highest and lowest judges' scores for each wave are discarded, and the average of the three remaining scores is the athlete's score for that wave. An athlete's score for the heat is the sum of their two best scoring waves during that heat.

Tie break rules

If two or more surfers are tied at the end of a heat, ties will be broken as follows:

- highest single wave score during the heat
- highest total of three wave scores during the heat (then four waves, five waves, etc.)
- the heat will be re-tabulated using all the scores of the five judges for the surfers involved in the tie
- if a tie cannot be broken, then a re-surf involving the tied surfers will be required

Penalties and disqualification rules

In Surfing an interference is called when the majority of the judging panel feel that there has been hindrance of scoring potential for a surfer with right of way.

A surfer may be penalised by the judges during a heat as follows:

- Non-priority interference
- paddling - the surfer's score for their second-best scoring wave is halved
- riding - the surfer's score for their second-best scoring wave is halved, and the wave on which the interference occurred is scored zero points
- Priority interference
- the surfer's second-best scoring wave is scored zero points, and the wave on which the interference occurred is scored zero points
- if a surfer receives a second interference during a heat, the penalty will be applied to their best scoring wave, and they must leave the water immediately. Failure to do so may result in disqualification from the event.

Protests and appeals

Any competitor, manager or coach has the right to protest the result of a heat due to different reasons e.g. heat timing, interference directly attributable to an officiating error, missed wave, etc. However, no protest can be lodged against a scoring decision.

Protests must be in writing and must be submitted to the IF Contest Director by the team manager or team coach within 15 minutes of the heat results being posted.

If a protest is successful, the results of the heat may be amended, or the heat may be re-surfed.

Clothing and equipment

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

The ISA Rulebook

https://www.isasurf.org/wp-content/uploads/downloads/2019/06/ISA-Rulebook_-13-June-2019.pdf

* Please refer to the latest Rulebook.

The Olympic Charter

www.olympic.org/documents/olympic-charter with particular reference to Rule 50: Advertising, Demonstrations, Propaganda and Bye-law to Rule 50

Guidelines Regarding Authorised Identifications for the Games of the XXXII Olympiad, Tokyo 2020 (distributed by the IOC to all NOCs)

The prohibition of any advertising and publicity in and above Olympic sites (as expressed in the Olympic Charter) is one of the aspects that differentiate the Olympic Games from other international events.

This is reflected in particular in Bye-law to Rule 50 of the Olympic Charter as follows:

No form of publicity or propaganda, commercial or otherwise, may appear on persons, on sportswear, accessories or, more generally, on any article of clothing or equipment whatsoever worn or used by the athletes or other participants in the Olympic Games, except the identification [...] of the manufacturer of the article or equipment concerned, provided that such identification shall not be marked conspicuously for advertising purposes.

Placing the national and Olympic identity of athletes at the forefront helps to further distinguish the Olympic Games, whilst respecting the significant contribution that sporting goods manufacturers provide.

Athlete personal equipment transport - surfboards

TBC



Surfing

Competition Schedule Event Details

Version: 2.00

Day 2 Sun 25 Jul 2021

Session	SRF01	Start: 7:00	End: 16:20	Tsurigasaki Surfing Beach
Time	Duration	Event name		
7:00 - 7:30	0:30	Men's Round 1 - Heat 1		
7:40 - 8:10	0:30	Men's Round 1 - Heat 2		
8:20 - 8:50	0:30	Men's Round 1 - Heat 3		
9:00 - 9:30	0:30	Men's Round 1 - Heat 4		
9:40 - 10:10	0:30	Men's Round 1 - Heat 5		
10:20 - 10:50	0:30	Women's Round 1 - Heat 1		
11:00 - 11:30	0:30	Women's Round 1 - Heat 2		
11:40 - 12:10	0:30	Women's Round 1 - Heat 3		
12:20 - 12:50	0:30	Women's Round 1 - Heat 4		
13:00 - 13:30	0:30	Women's Round 1 - Heat 5		
13:40 - 14:10	0:30	Men's Round 2 - Heat 1		
14:20 - 14:50	0:30	Men's Round 2 - Heat 2		
15:00 - 15:30	0:30	Women's Round 2 - Heat 1		
15:40 - 16:10	0:30	Women's Round 2 - Heat 2		

Day 3 Mon 26 Jul 2021

Session	SRF02	Start: 7:00	End: 16:40	Tsurigasaki Surfing Beach
Time	Duration	Event name		
7:00 - 7:30	0:30	Women's Round 3 - Heat 1		
7:36 - 8:06	0:30	Women's Round 3 - Heat 2		
8:12 - 8:42	0:30	Women's Round 3 - Heat 3		
8:48 - 9:18	0:30	Women's Round 3 - Heat 4		
9:24 - 9:54	0:30	Women's Round 3 - Heat 5		
10:00 - 10:30	0:30	Women's Round 3 - Heat 6		
10:36 - 11:06	0:30	Women's Round 3 - Heat 7		
11:12 - 11:42	0:30	Women's Round 3 - Heat 8		
11:48 - 12:18	0:30	Men's Round 3 - Heat 1		
12:24 - 12:54	0:30	Men's Round 3 - Heat 2		
13:00 - 13:30	0:30	Men's Round 3 - Heat 3		
13:36 - 14:06	0:30	Men's Round 3 - Heat 4		
14:12 - 14:42	0:30	Men's Round 3 - Heat 5		
14:48 - 15:18	0:30	Men's Round 3 - Heat 6		
15:24 - 15:54	0:30	Men's Round 3 - Heat 7		
16:00 - 16:30	0:30	Men's Round 3 - Heat 8		

Day 4 Tue 27 Jul 2021

Session	SRF03	Start: 7:00	End: 14:20	Tsurigasaki Surfing Beach
Time	Duration	Event name		
7:00 - 7:30	0:30	Men's Quarterfinals - Heat 1		
7:36 - 8:06	0:30	Men's Quarterfinals - Heat 2		
8:12 - 8:42	0:30	Men's Quarterfinals - Heat 3		
8:48 - 9:18	0:30	Men's Quarterfinals - Heat 4		
9:24 - 9:54	0:30	Women's Quarterfinals - Heat 1		
10:00 - 10:30	0:30	Women's Quarterfinals - Heat 2		
10:36 - 11:06	0:30	Women's Quarterfinals - Heat 3		
11:12 - 11:42	0:30	Women's Quarterfinals - Heat 4		
11:48 - 12:18	0:30	Men's Semifinals - Heat 1		
12:24 - 12:54	0:30	Men's Semifinals - Heat 2		
13:00 - 13:30	0:30	Women's Semifinals - Heat 1		
13:36 - 14:06	0:30	Women's Semifinals - Heat 2		

Day 5 Wed 28 Jul 2021

Session	SRF04	Start: 8:00	End: 11:35	Tsurigasaki Surfing Beach
Time	Duration	Event name		
8:00 - 8:35	0:35	Women's Bronze Medal Match		
8:45 - 9:20	0:35	Men's Bronze Medal Match		
9:30 - 10:05	0:35	Women's Gold Medal Match		
10:15 - 10:50	0:35	Men's Gold Medal Match		
11:05 - 11:20	0:15	Women's Victory Ceremony		
11:20 - 11:35	0:15	Men's Victory Ceremony		

Day 6 Thu 29 Jul

Day 7 Fri 30 Jul

Day 8 Sat 31 Jul

Day 9 Sun 1 Aug

※Surfing Festival held from 25 July to 1 August. From 25 July the schedule will depend on wave conditions.

Pre-competition procedures

Athlete entry check

DATE: 22 July 2021 (TBC)

TIME: TBC

LOCATION: Games Officials' Lounge & Sport Meeting Room (TBC), Tsurigasaki Surfing Beach

The International Surfing Association and Tokyo 2020 competition management will perform equipment and athlete entry data checks. Athletes will also have their headshot taken for Sport Presentation purposes.

Team managers' meeting

DATE: 24 July 2021 (TBC)

TIME: 15:00 (TBC)

LOCATION: Games Officials' Lounge & Sport Meeting Room (TBC), Tsurigasaki Surfing Beach

Competition procedures

Check-in

TBD

Call to competition

Athletes should arrive at the field of play entrance gate before each heat for the athlete introduction by Sport Presentation. The timing of arrival prior to each heat is still TBD.

Accredited/team seating

There are designated spaces at the team cabin for NOC team officials, near the southside jetty, so they can watch their athlete compete in the field of play.

Technical filming

If a team wishes to do its own technical filming in a competition venue during competition, it may do so from the athlete or spectator seating areas using non-professional consumer video cameras. Teams may also film during training sessions using non-professional cameras.

Non-professional consumer cameras do not require stickers to be brought into venues, and clearance with OBS is not necessary. Any requests for positions outside of this area must be submitted in writing to OBS.

Post-competition procedures

Mixed zone

The mixed zone at Tsurigasaki Surfing Beach is located in front of the Athletes' Lounge. Once athletes leave the water, they must go through the mixed zone before picking up their accreditation from the Beach Marshal.

Results distribution

Surfing results will be distributed to NOCs by the Beach Marshal.

Doping control

TBD

Victory Ceremony

TBD

Competition venue

Tsurigasaki Surfing Beach

6961-1 Torami
Inchinomiya-machi Chosei-gun Chiba
Japan

The Surfing competition will be held at Tsurigasaki Surfing Beach in the town of Ichinomiya on Chiba Prefecture's Pacific Ocean coastline. The stretch of beach is famous among surfers for the quality waves it receives all year round. Many international contests are held at this beach annually. For the Surfing competition at Tokyo 2020, Tsurigasaki Surfing Beach will have a gross capacity of 6000.

Field of play

The field of play at Tsurigasaki Surfing Beach is defined as the area between the northside and southside jetties. The field of play will be accessible according to the following schedule:

DATE	HOURS
14 – 17 JULY 2021	07:00 – 16:00
18 – 24 JULY 2021	05:30 – 18:00
25 JULY 2021 – 1 AUGUST 2021	05:30 – 06:45 and from after competition has concluded until 18:00

Warm-up area

The warm-up area is located next to the southside jetty. The warm-up area will be open to athletes according to the following times:

DATE	HOURS
14 JULY – 17 JULY 2021	07:00 - 16:00
18 JULY – 1 AUGUST 2021	05:30 – 18:00

Venue access

TBC

Venue facilities and services

Athletes' Lounge

The Athletes' Lounge is located on the second floor of the main building next to the Judges' Tower. The lounge will be equipped with tables, chairs, and televisions displaying the live OBS competition feed.

There is a balcony where athletes can check the waves. A refreshment station serving whole fruits, cold snacks, Coca-Cola beverages and hot drinks will be available for athletes and team officials. The Athletes' Lounge will be open at the following times:

DATE	HOURS
14 – 17 JULY 2021	07:00 – 16:00
18 JULY 2021 – 1 AUGUST 2021	05:30 – 18:30

Sport Information Desk (SID)

In the case of Surfing, Beach Marshals take on the role of providing information usually provided by the Sport Information Desk.

Food and beverage

Meals for athletes and team officials will be served in the Athletes' Lounge between 14 July and 1 August 2021. The meal does not have to be ordered in advance. These meals will be served at the time listed below:

DATE	TIME	SERVICE
14 – 17 JULY 2021	07:00 – 13:00	Cold packed meal
	07:00 – 18:00	Refreshments
18 – 21 JULY 2021	05:00 – 09:00	Cold packed meal
	11:00 – 14:00	Bento box
	05:00 – 19:00	Refreshments
22 JULY 2021 – 1 AUGUST 2021	05:00 – 09:00	Cold packed meal
	11:00 – 14:00	Hot meal
	05:00 – 19:00* * On 23 July 2021 the refreshments service will finish at 14:00 due to the Opening Ceremony	Refreshments

Athletes and team officials can also bring food into the competition venue for personal consumption, however, please note that there is no refrigeration available.

Athlete observatory sun parlour

The athlete observatory sun parlour is located on the second floor of the main building. The parlour is equipped with treadmills and exercise bikes but please note there is no air conditioning.

Changing rooms and showers

Separate changing rooms and shower facilities for men and women are located in the main building, on the first floor. There are also outdoor showers, but the soap is not permitted in these showers and should only be used to rinse sand. Please use batteries inside the changing room when athletes can use soap.

Training equipment will be available in the changing rooms and will consist of yoga mats, jump ropes, balance balls, etc. The changing rooms will also contain surfboard racks, lockers, as well as a television displaying the live competition feed. Tokyo 2020 is not responsible for any personal belongings and athletes use the surfboard racks at their own risk.

Games Officials' Lounge & Sport Meeting Room

The Games Officials' Lounge & Sport Meeting Room is located close to the transport drop-off point. Tokyo 2020 and the International Surfing Association (ISA) will conduct meetings in this room, which will accommodate 120 people.

Surfboard storage

Surfboard storage is located behind the Games Officials' Lounge & Sport Meeting Room. The area will function as a pick-up and drop-off point for NOCs who carry surfboards from the Olympic Village to the competition venue using Tokyo 2020 Athlete Personal Equipment Transport.

Surfboard racks are available inside the changing rooms. Please note Tokyo 2020 is not responsible for any personal belongings and athletes use the surfboard racks at their own risk.

Surfboard repair room

The surfboard repair room is located behind the surfboard storage and sport equipment storage area, near the Games Officials' Lounge & Sport Meeting Room. Surfboard repair service hours are still TBD.

Beach marshal

The beach marshal will be located next to the men's changing room on the first floor of the main building. All athletes must stop at the beach marshal on their way to the field of play or warm-up area. There will also be an Info terminal available for NOCs to check information related to competition.

Medical services

The athletes' medical room is located near the surfboard repair room in the athletes' area. The Tokyo 2020 medical team will provide services such as first aid, emergency care, sports medicine and physical therapy services to athletes, team officials and technical officials. The medical team will consist of at least one doctor and one physiotherapist. A dentist will also be stationed at the Surfing venue during competition. A doctor will also be present during Surfing training. Ambulances will be stationed at the venue during medical services operational hours. Each ambulance is staffed with a crew of three trained medical personnel.

Doping control station

The doping control station is located next to the athletes' medical room.

Venue Accreditation Office (VAO)

TBD

Weather information

Weather and wave condition information will be produced by a team of meteorological and forecasting specialists working inside Tokyo 2020 and as International Technical Officials (ITOs). Among other information, the team will provide detailed historical weather and wave data for the area around the competition venue.

Games-time weather and wave information for the venue will be available on the official Tokyo 2020 website and smartphone applications.

Heat countermeasures

During Games-time, the following countermeasures against heat will be taken to ensure the good health of athletes:

- Athlete lounge with air conditioner
- Water/ice to be provided

Training venue

Tsurigasaki Surfing Beach

6961-1 Torami
Inchinomiya-machi Chosei-gun Chiba
Japan

Training for Surfing will also be held at Tsurigasaki Surfing Beach, the competition venue. All training equipment will be approved by the ISA and will comply with Rule 50 and Bye-law to Rule 50 of the IOC Olympic Charter.

Training schedule

The warm-up area and field of play will be available for training according to the following schedule.

DATE	TIME
14 – 17 JULY 2021	07:00 – 16:00 * lunch provided in the Athletes' Lounge
18 JULY 2021 – 1 AUGUST 2021	05:30 – 18:00 * breakfast and lunch will be provided in the Athletes' Lounge. Hot meals will available between 22 July and 1 August 2021.

Training facilities

Training facilities will be the same as competition facilities.

Training Access Pass (TAP)

Training Access Passes (TAPs) are passes that enable non-accredited individuals who are considered essential for athlete preparation for the Games to access training venues and/or competition venues for only one discipline during training. They apply to members of the athletes' support staff (such as personal physiotherapists and athlete's personal staff) considered essential to their preparation for the Games. TAPs will be valid for multiple days during the respective training period.

TAP arrangements for Surfing are TBC.

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Directory

The Tokyo Organising Committee of the Olympic and Paralympic Games (Tokyo 2020)

Tokyo won the right to stage the Games of the XXXII Olympiad on 7 September 2013. The Tokyo Organising Committee of the Olympic and Paralympic Games (Tokyo 2020) is a private, not-for-profit sports association that was officially formed on 24 January 2014. Spearheaded by former prime minister of Japan, Yoshiro Mori, as president, the organising committee is composed of members from various organisations including the Japanese Olympic Committee (JOC), Japanese Paralympic Committee (JPC), Tokyo Metropolitan Government (TMG) and the national government of Japan.

Tokyo 2020 was assigned its mission by the International Olympic Committee (IOC) and International Paralympic Committee (IPC) and must follow their guidance, the Host City Contract, the Olympic Charter, the IPC Handbook, World Anti-Doping Agency (WADA) regulations and Japanese law.

Tokyo 2020 works in cooperation with Olympic and Paralympic Worldwide Partners, Gold Partners, Official Partners and Official Supporters.

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International Olympic Committee (IOC)

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

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International Surfing Association (ISA)

The International Surfing Association (ISA), founded in 1964, is recognised by the International Olympic Committee (IOC) as the world governing authority for Surfing. The ISA governs and defines Surfing as: shortboard; longboard and bodyboarding; standup paddle (SUP) racing and surfing; bodysurfing; wakesurfing; and all other wave riding activities on any type of waves, and on flat water using wave riding equipment. ISA membership includes the Surfing national federations of 106 countries on five continents.

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The Nippon Surfing Association (NSA) was established on 15 November 1965 and is an affiliated member of the International Surfing Association (ISA) and the Japanese Olympic Committee (JOC). As the central institution for Surfing in Japan, the NSA's mission is the development and promotion of Surfing competitions, to increase the interest in the ocean through Surfing, to promote physical and mental health, and to encourage friendship between local and foreign surfers.

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