



Hanwha LIFEPLUS International Crown
 TPC Harding Park | San Francisco, Calif. | May 4-7, 2023

The Hanwha LIFEPLUS International Crown is a team match-play competition that features the best female golfers from the top eight countries across the globe. The 2023 competition will be held at TPC Harding Park in San Francisco, Calif., on May 4-7.

FINAL FIELD

1. U.S.	2. Republic of Korea	3. Japan
Nelly Korda (2)	Jin Young Ko (3)	Nasa Hataoka (13)
Lexi Thompson (6)	Hyo Joo Kim (9)	Ayaka Furue (19)
Lilia Vu (12)	In Gee Chun (11)	Yuka Saso (30)
Danielle Kang (14)	Hye Jin Choi (25)	Hinako Shibuno (38)

4. Sweden	5. England	6. Thailand
Maja Stark (27)	Jodi Ewart Shadoff (45)	Atthaya Thitikul (4)
Madelene Sagstrom (28)	Bronte Law (103)	Patty Tavatanakit (57)
Anna Nordqvist (34)	Alice Hewson (165)	Moriya Jutanugarn (71)
Caroline Hedwall (117)	Liz Young (207)	Ariya Jutanugarn (81)

7. Australia	8. Ppls. Rep. of China
Minjee Lee (5)	Xiyu Lin (17)
Hannah Green (23)	Ruoning Yin (32)
Steph Kyriacou (107)	Yu Liu (181)
Sarah Kemp (174)	Ruixin Liu (251)

The final field of eight countries for the 2023 Hanwha LIFEPLUS International Crown was determined by the combined Rolex Women's World Golf Rankings of the top four players from each country as of Nov. 21, 2022, immediately following the CME Group Tour Championship. The final field of 32 players and the final country seeding will be confirmed via the Rolex Rankings as of April 3, 2023, the Monday after the DIO Implant LA Open.

COMPETITION

The competition will take place over four days. It will feature four-ball competition on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The top two countries from each pool will advance to Sunday. Two semifinal matches will be played Sunday morning. Each semifinal match will consist of two singles matches and one foursomes match. The winning semifinal countries will compete in the final match on Sunday afternoon, and a third-place match will take place between the two losing semifinal countries. Both matches will be the same format as the semifinals.

SCORING

One point will be awarded for a win, a half point for a tie and zero for a loss. All points from the four-ball matches on Thursday-Saturday will be cumulative and will determine the top two countries advancing from each pool. On Sunday, the first country to two points will win the head-to-head matchup.

SEEDING AND POOLS

Pool A	Pool B
No. 1 U.S.	No. 2 Korea
No. 4 Sweden	No. 3 Japan
No. 5 England	No. 6 Thailand
No. 8 China	No. 7 Australia

THURSDAY-SATURDAY PLAYING FORMAT

Thursday Pool A	Thursday Pool B
Country 1A vs. Country 8A	Country 2A vs. Country 7A
Country 1B vs. Country 8B	Country 2B vs. Country 7B
Country 4A vs. Country 5A	Country 3A vs. Country 6A
Country 4B vs. Country 5B	Country 3B vs. Country 6B

Friday Pool A	Friday Pool B
Country 1A vs. Country 5A	Country 2A vs. Country 6A
Country 1B vs. Country 5B	Country 2B vs. Country 6B
Country 4A vs. Country 8A	Country 3A vs. Country 7A
Country 4B vs. Country 8B	Country 3B vs. Country 7B

Saturday Pool A	Saturday Pool B
Country 1A vs. Country 4A	Country 2A vs. Country 3A
Country 1B vs. Country 4B	Country 2B vs. Country 3B
Country 5A vs. Country 8A	Country 6A vs. Country 7A
Country 5B vs. Country 8B	Country 6B vs. Country 7B

SUNDAY PLAYING FORMAT

Sunday Semifinal 1	Sunday Semifinal 2
Winner Group A vs. Runner-up Group B (singles)	Winner Group B vs. Runner-up Group A (singles)
Winner Group A vs. Runner-up Group B (singles)	Winner Group B vs. Runner-up Group A (singles)
Winner Group A vs. Runner-up Group B (foursomes)	Winner Group B vs. Runner-up Group A (foursomes)

Sunday Third-Place Match	Sunday Final Match
Semifinal 1 Loser vs. Semifinal 2 Loser (singles)	Semifinal 1 Winner vs. Semifinal 2 Winner (singles)
Semifinal 1 Loser vs. Semifinal 2 Loser (singles)	Semifinal 1 Winner vs. Semifinal 2 Winner (singles)
Semifinal 1 Loser vs. Semifinal 2 Loser (foursomes)	Semifinal 1 Winner vs. Semifinal 2 Winner (foursomes)

BREAKING TIES

In the event two countries are tied for first in each pool, the following formula will be used to break ties:

- Total points accumulated in head-to-head matchups between the tied countries
- Total number of matches won in all six four-ball matches
- Highest seeded country entering the competition

If three or more countries are tied for first place, or two or more countries are tied for second place within each group, a playoff will be used to determine the countries advancing to Sunday. If there are only two countries in the playoff, the format for the playoff will be hole-by-hole, four-ball match play. If there are more than two countries in the playoff, the format for the playoff will be hole-by-hole, four-ball stroke play.

PURSE

Total - \$2 million USD (unofficial earnings)			
First-Place Team	\$500,000 per team \$125,000 per player	Fifth-Place Team	\$185,000 per team \$42,550 per player
Second-Place Team	\$330,000 per team \$75,900 per player	Sixth-Place Team	\$170,000 per team \$39,100 per player
Third-Place Team	\$280,000 per team \$64,400 per player	Seventh-Place Team	\$155,000 per team \$35,650 per player
Fourth-Place Team	\$240,000 per team \$55,200 per player	Eighth-Place Team	\$140,000 per team \$32,200 per player

PAST WINNERS

The 2014 International Crown, won by Spain, was held at Caves Valley Golf Club in Owings Mills, Md. The winning team comprised Carlota Ciganda, Azahara Munoz, Belen Mozo and Beatriz Recari.

The 2016 International Crown, won by the United States, was held at Merit Club in Gurnee, Ill. The winning team comprised Cristie Kerr, Stacy Lewis, Gerina Mendoza and Lexi Thompson.

The 2018 International Crown, won by the Republic of Korea, was held at Jack Nicklaus Golf Club Korea in Incheon, Republic of Korea. The winning team comprised In Gee Chun, I.K. Kim, Sung Hyun Park and So Yeon Ryu.

ABOUT TPC HARDING PARK

Named after U.S. President Warren G. Harding, Harding Park Golf Course opened on July 18, 1925, along the shores of Lake Merced, in San Francisco's southwest corner. The initial course was designed by Willie Watson and Sam Whiting, who also designed the Lake Course at The Olympic Club.

Harding Park began hosting major amateur tournaments soon after opening, most notably, the USGA National Public Links Championship, and the San Francisco City Championship, the oldest consecutively played competition in the world.

In 1944, the course began hosting PGA Tour tournaments with the Victory Open. Shortly after, the course established itself as one of the top golf courses on the West Coast; where it became a regular stop for PGA Tour events up until the end of the decade, when budgetary cuts caused the course to fall into poor conditions. The

course further deteriorated, reaching its lowest point in 1998, when it was used as a parking lot during the U.S. Open at The Olympic Club.

Following a \$16 million restoration in 2002-2003 and a complete re-design, the course reopened on Aug. 22, 2003. TPC Harding Park has since hosted such events as the 2005 WGC-American Express Championship; the 2009 Presidents Cup; the 2010, 2011 and 2013 Charles Schwab Cup Championship; the 2015 WGC Dell Technologies Match Play; and the 2020 PGA Championship.

The 2023 Hanwha LIFEPLUS International Crown will mark the first elite women's competition to be held at TPC Harding Park.

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