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Message from the President

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This third issue of ‘Team Albania’ marks a significant milestone for me as President of the Albanian NOC and for the Albanian Olympic movement at large. It represents the culmination of a successful term defined by fulfilled promises, achieved goals, and the widespread growth of the Olympic movement across our nation.

When I took on the challenge of leading our nation’s top sports organization in Spring 2021, my primary goal was to secure Albania’s first-ever Olympic medal. It was a dream I had carried since my time as an athlete. The night of August 10th brought the greatest sporting thrill of my life: Albania made history with its first Olympic medal. Only 24 hours later, that number grew to two, a result of the immense talent and dedication of athletes Chermen Valiev and Islam Dudaev, supported by the Wrestling Federation and its President, Sahit Prizreni.

Paris represents a success story that will leave an eternal mark on Albanian sports. This is not only due to the achievement of our first two medals, but because Team Albania was represented in the best possible way, excelling both in competitive results and in promoting our national image in the global arena

The Paris medals are not the only ones; on the contrary, they are the peak of a mountain of medals that talented athletes across many different disciplines have brought home over the last four years. We count over 650 medals across all sporting categories, in championships, tournaments, and major World, European, and Balkan events. These are significant achievements by talented and dedicated athletes, resulting from the tireless work of coaches and federation leaders. The Albanian NOC has always been by their side, supporting and promoting them with great care.

The Sports Teams in Schools project has proven just as successful, representing one of the most important sporting developments of the past three decades. This initiative has revitalized the Olympic movement over the last three years, involving approximately 12,000 children nationwide each year. Following the excellent results in volleyball and basketball, we are prepared to introduce additional disciplines, including chess, athletics, gymnastics, table tennis, wrestling, and weightlifting. This progress is made possible by the vital support of the government and the Ministry of Education and Sports.

Message from the President continued

After years of isolation, the National Olympic Committee is now present across the global Olympic arena, thanks to a serious and persistent sports diplomacy that has fostered partnerships with Olympic committees across all continents. The home of Albanian sport has hosted hundreds of high-profile personalities, ranging from presidents of the highest world, European, Mediterranean, Balkan, and Islamic organizations to presidents and secretaries of federations from around the globe. Over the past four years, Tirana and many other cities have hosted and organized World, European, and Balkan championships, as well as major international tournaments. Beyond the beauty of the competition, these events have promoted Albania to the entire world. I must specifically highlight the Giro d'Italia, the World Championships in Wrestling and Weightlifting, the World Wrestling Congress, and the Balkan Congresses for Weightlifting, Cycling, and Volleyball.

Our athletes have received unprecedented support during this term, benefiting from Olympic scholarships, sports equipment, rewards, and greater visibility. I personally haven't missed a single competition, locally and internationally, supporting all sports whether Olympic or non-Olympic. Furthermore, we have focused heavily on the Olympic movement itself, thus bringing through the Olympic Academy an Olympic spirit to every corner of the nation.

Infrastructure investments have increased significantly, with more gyms, weight rooms, wrestling mats, platforms, and other supporting facilities. This is only the beginning, as the Albanian NOC projects and goals remains ambitious, in particular the construction of the Olympic City, which is going to be the largest sporting investment in the country.

Every passing day paves the way for a new challenge. And the Albanian NOC, as the umbrella of Albanian sport, continues its journey with a clear vision: to grow the Olympic Movement, to elevate sport, to promote Albania, and to make it a better place. We have built solid foundations for a bright future, where together, we will go faster, higher, and stronger!

Source: Team Albania, issue 03, p. 11. Original wording retained; PDF extraction artefacts and line breaks corrected. The "over 650 medals" statement refers to four years, not one annual reporting period.

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References marked M identify pages in the supplied magazine. Supplementary date confirmations are listed at the end. Figures labelled by season or programme edition retain that period and are not treated as separate calendar-year totals.

Executive review

The 2025 material presents a broad sporting programme: international results in wrestling, weightlifting and skiing; Albania’s first participation at the Special Olympics World Winter Games; major international events at home; and continued development of school sport and institutional partnerships. The year’s record extends the visibility achieved at Paris into a wider range of sporting and social settings. [M71–101, M130–145]

Wrestling and weightlifting supplied prominent international results, while Lara Colturi’s performances strengthened Albania’s profile in alpine skiing. Six athletes competed at the Special Olympics World Winter Games in Turin and returned with eight medals. These achievements belong to different competition systems and are reported separately rather than combined into a single national medal total.

Results at a glance

Indicator	Reported result	Period and qualification
Special Olympics winter delegation	6 athletes and 8 medals	Turin 2025; five gold, one silver and two bronze
Weightlifting international medals	60	Federation’s reported 2025 total
Lara Colturi podiums	6	Calendar 2025, as described in the profile
Lara Colturi season performance	3 podiums and 11 top-ten races	2024–2025 season; a different reporting period
Giro d’Italia in Albania	3 opening stages	May 2025
Sports Teams in Schools	10,647 students in 295 schools	Third edition; not a verified calendar-year total

The magazine’s school programme figures and several federation accounts span editions or seasons. Those measures are retained with their original period and are excluded from any implied calendar-year aggregate.

Institutional contribution

The NOC’s activity combined national representation, athlete recognition, school sport coordination, Olympic education and international engagement. The magazine also documents federation-led competitions and results. This report distinguishes the Committee’s own institutional role from the achievements and delivery responsibilities of athletes, federations and event partners.

Reporting scope

The report covers activities identifiable as 2025 and includes clearly labelled 2024–2025 season and programme context. It draws primarily on the joint magazine, with limited external confirmation of dates. The President’s opening address is the original retrospective message from that publication. Financial statements, audited expenditure and a comprehensive federation medal register were not supplied.

International sporting performance

Wrestling

Chermen Valiev’s 2025 results included victory at the Muhamet Malo tournament, the European title in Bratislava and a World Championship silver medal. Zelimkhan Abakarov also won European silver. These results demonstrate competitive continuity after the Paris Olympic campaign, while belonging to a new annual programme of championships and tournaments. [M130–131]

The federation’s wider account places senior results alongside youth development and international hosting. For annual reporting, the individual championship results are more informative than a combined medal figure because they preserve the level, athlete and event involved.

Weightlifting

The federation reports 60 international medals in 2025. Its account includes Kristi Ramadani’s two bronze medals in the 81 kg category in Chişinău and Enkileda Carja’s three gold medals in Lima, followed by three gold medals and six European records in Madrid. [M132–133]

Ertjan Kofsha is reported fourth in Førde with a European record. At the U20 and U23 event in Durrës, Carja and Kofsha each won three gold medals. These examples are components of the federation’s narrative and are not added to its reported total of 60. Weightlifting awards can include individual lifts as well as the total, so they should not be equated with 60 distinct competition victories.

Athlete	Event or location identified	Result reported
Chermen Valiev	European championship in Bratislava	Gold
Chermen Valiev	World championship	Silver
Zelimkhan Abakarov	European championship	Silver
Kristi Ramadani	Chişinău	Two bronze medals
Enkileda Carja	Lima	Three gold medals
Enkileda Carja	Madrid	Three gold medals and six European records
Enkileda Carja and Ertjan Kofsha	U20 and U23 event in Durrës	Three gold medals each

Athletics

The athletics account records Franko Burraj’s national records over 200 m and 400 m in Maribor during 2025. The report retains the achievement without supplying times absent from this summary of the source. Together with the combat-sport and weightlifting results, it demonstrates performance across distinct disciplines and development systems. [M128]

Alpine skiing development

Lara Colturi was a central figure in Albania’s international sporting profile. The magazine’s feature describes six podium finishes during calendar year 2025. The federation review separately reports three podiums during the 2024–2025 season, comprising two in giant slalom and one in slalom. These statements refer to different time periods and are not added together. [M71–74, M140]

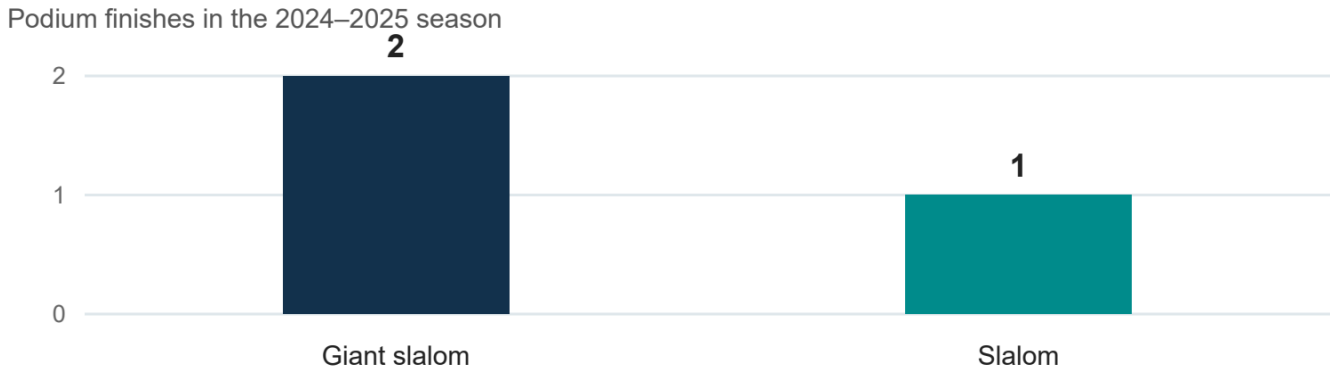


Figure 1. Lara Colturi’s podiums in the 2024–2025 season, by discipline. Source: p. 140. This chart does not represent all of calendar 2025.

Season performance

The federation reports 11 top-ten race finishes and fifth place in the season’s giant slalom standings. The podium results demonstrate performances at the front of the field, while the top-ten count gives a broader indication of consistency across the season. [M140]

The profile also describes the athlete’s return after injury and the progression of her competitive programme. This account highlights the importance of sustained preparation and continuity, but the source does not supply an annual training budget or a breakdown of NOC and federation support.

National competition and athlete depth

The Skiing Federation organised its national championship in Kronplatz for a fourth consecutive year. Denni Xhepa, Kevin Qerimi, Lisa Brunga, Lapo Chiarolanza and Chiara Di Camillo are named among the athletes competing in the wider programme. [M140]

The magazine discusses opportunities for increased Olympic representation. This report records that ambition as presented at publication and does not convert it into a confirmed final delegation for a later Olympic Games. Future selection and participation require their own dated record.

Reporting implication

Skiing illustrates why annual and seasonal reporting should coexist. The NOC can communicate the calendar year’s achievements while preserving the official season structure used by the sport. Consistent labels are essential for readers comparing podiums, rankings and qualification prospects.

Special Olympics winter participation

Albania made its first appearance at the Special Olympics World Winter Games in Turin in 2025. The delegation comprised six athletes and won eight medals: five gold, one silver and two bronze. The achievement combines sporting performance with the expansion of opportunities for athletes with intellectual disabilities. [M95–97, M145]

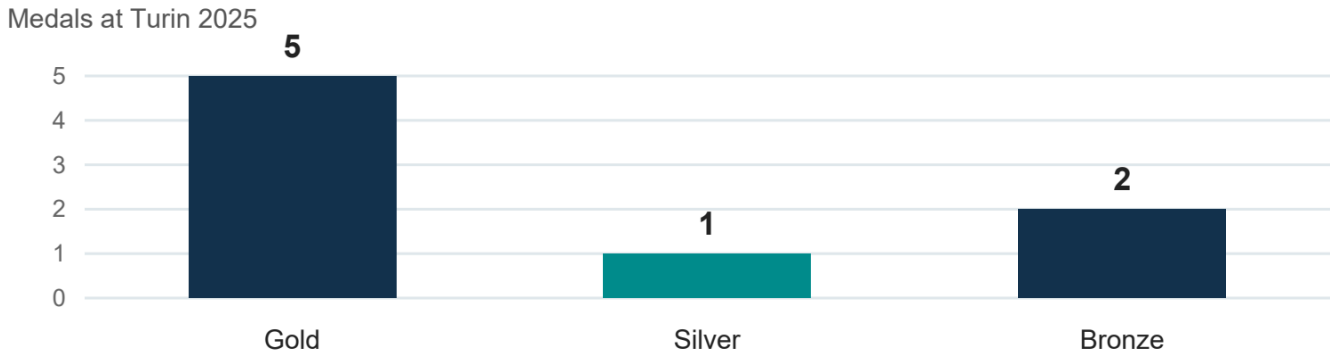


Figure 2. Albania’s medals at the Special Olympics World Winter Games Turin 2025. Source: pp. 95–97. Eight medals won by a delegation of six athletes.

Athlete	Medal results reported
Stela Salla	Two gold medals in cross-country skiing
Elizon Kacanja	Gold in novice super-G and silver in novice giant slalom
Vanesa Doçi	Gold in 25 m snowshoeing
Joanis Myrtollari	Gold in novice slalom and bronze in novice giant slalom
Joel Gërmënji	Bronze in 50 m snowshoeing

The table lists the five named medallists in the magazine; it is not the full six-person delegation roster. The duplicated distance label in the magazine’s medal table has not been repeated for Stela Salla’s two victories.

Inclusion through participation

The source also describes Special Olympics activities and unified sport during the wider 2024–2025 period. These activities provide the participation context for the winter delegation but are not counted as separate dated 2025 events where the magazine does not give a year. [M145]

The institutional significance lies in access to organised training and international competition, alongside recognition of the athletes’ achievements. These are Special Olympics results and are kept distinct from the Olympic Games and from federation world championships.

Sports Teams in Schools

The third edition of Sports Teams in Schools reached all 12 counties, involving 295 schools, 826 teams and 10,647 students. The participant breakdown was 5,323 girls and 5,324 boys. These are the programme-edition figures published in the magazine; the article does not define a separate calendar-year 2025 census. [M44]

Students in the third programme edition



Figure 3. Student participation by sex in the programme’s third edition. Source: p. 44. Girls account for 49.995% and boys for 50.005%, calculated from the published counts.

Reach and programme structure

Basketball and volleyball provide the programme’s established sporting base. Teams from nine-year schools and high schools take part in a structured competition pathway. Participation across all counties gives the programme a national footprint, although the magazine does not provide county-by-county participation or school coverage rates.

The near-equal numbers of girls and boys are a clear feature of the published dataset. They describe enrolment in this edition, not equal attendance, retention, coaching access or outcomes; those measures would require additional records.

Student care and development

The magazine describes a personal file for every participating child, including anthropometric measurements, periodic checks of vital functions and performance tracking. This approach connects sporting participation with structured attention to children’s physical development. The account also emphasises cooperation, sportsmanship and the quality of coaching. [M44]

The President’s address refers to approximately 12,000 children annually over the programme’s development. That broad retrospective statement is preserved in his message. It is not substituted for the detailed third-edition total of 10,647 or used to calculate a change in participation.

Coaching and school competition

The school programme’s development was supported by coach education in volleyball and basketball. The magazine records training for 250 volleyball coaches and 180 basketball coaches, with CEV and FIBA involvement and a combination of theoretical and practical content. The courses are described as certified. [M48]

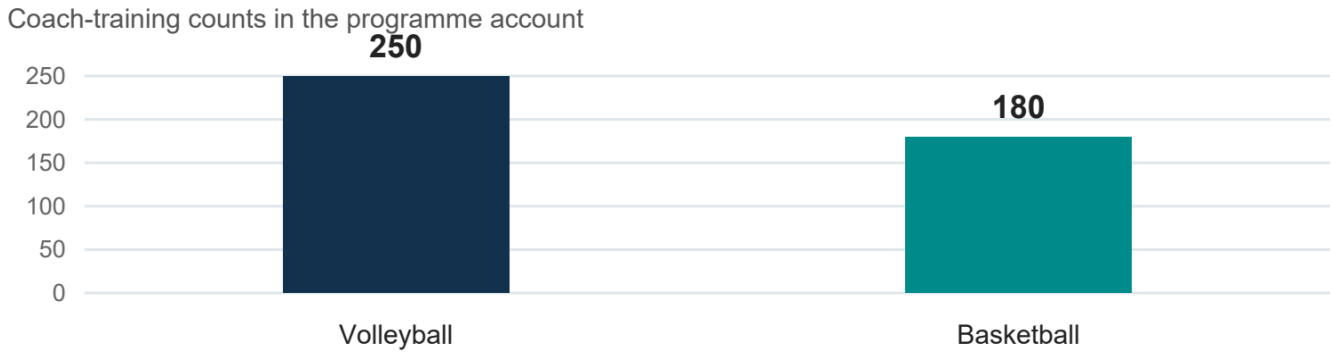


Figure 4. Coach-training counts reported for the school programme. Source: p. 48. The two counts sum to 430; this is not a verified count of unique individuals or a calendar-year workforce total.

National school competition results

School level and sport	Girls’ winning team	Boys’ winning team
Nine-year school basketball	Korça	Lezha
High school basketball	Vlora	Lezha
Nine-year school volleyball	Lezha	Elbasan
High school volleyball	Vlora	Elbasan

Source: programme finals account, p. 52. Winning teams are identified by the locality labels used in the magazine.

Institutional significance

The programme combines reach, coaching and competition. The finals provide a visible conclusion to activity in schools, while training supports the quality of delivery during the programme itself. Neither the number of teams nor the training counts alone establishes the amount of activity received by each child.

Expansion into additional disciplines is described in the President’s address as an intention, including chess, athletics, gymnastics, table tennis, wrestling and weightlifting. These disciplines are not presented here as already operating throughout the third edition. [M11]

Giro d'Italia and national sporting visibility

Albania hosted the opening three stages of the Giro d'Italia in May 2025. The route linked Durrës, Tirana and Vlorë and brought an internationally recognised cycling event into several Albanian settings. The magazine presents the start as a major moment for the visibility of the country and its cycling tradition. [M86–93]

Stage	Route as published	Distance in the magazine	Winner
1	Durrës to Tirana	160 km	Mads Pedersen
2	Tirana individual time trial	13.7 km	Joshua Tarling
3	Vlorë to Vlorë	160 km	Mads Pedersen

The distances above reproduce the magazine’s route descriptions and are not an independently verified final race measurement. Stage results are the basis of the chart below.



Figure 5. Winners of the three Giro stages held in Albania in 2025. Source: pp. 86–93. Mads Pedersen won two stages and Joshua Tarling one.

Institutional engagement

The magazine records President Fidel Ylli’s participation in the event’s institutional setting and contact with cycling leadership, including David Lappartient. These activities are part of the NOC’s representation and relationship-building role. The report does not assign sole event organisation to the Committee.

The accompanying exhibition marking 100 years of Albanian cycling connected the Giro with national sporting heritage. The magazine describes cooperation involving the NOC, the Cycling Federation and the Municipality of Tirana. [M86–93]

The source makes broad statements about international media reach. No verified audience measurement or economic impact study is supplied, so this report does not convert those promotional statements into measured institutional outcomes.

International competition and hosting

The 2025 calendar included events in wrestling, weightlifting, masters sport and volleyball. These activities built on Albania’s recent experience of receiving international competitors and sports organisations. The magazine records selected entries rather than a complete national event register. [M100–101]

Period	Event or activity	Scale or location reported
March	European U23 wrestling championship	Delegations from 35 countries
May	Masters weightlifting event	Durrës; eight days of competition
June	Shkodra Speed Masters	More than 500 athletes from 40 countries
2025	CEV U16 women’s finals	Tirana co-hosted with Prishtina
July and August	Balkan U21 volleyball events	Women’s and men’s competitions in Tirana

The magazine identifies the men’s and women’s masters weightlifting competitions by edition number, not by participant count. The volleyball finals are assigned to the year without imposing a month where the source chronology requires further confirmation.

Sporting and organisational value

Hosting created competitive opportunities and brought international technical standards into local venues. It also required coordination between federations, venues, officials and public partners. The scale and responsibilities differ by event, so a single uniform claim about NOC delivery would be inappropriate.

The volleyball programme linked national competition, international youth events and regional federation cooperation. The wrestling programme combined elite results with international championship hosting. These parallel roles strengthen the case for reporting federation competition delivery alongside athlete achievement, rather than treating medals as the sole measure of activity.

Evidence for future event assessment

For each hosted event, the most useful institutional record would identify the organising body, NOC contribution, participant count, technical officials, volunteer involvement and final expenditure. The supplied magazine establishes that the events took place and gives selected participation figures; it does not provide a complete delivery or financial evaluation.

Any assessment of tourism, commercial value or long-term participation effects would require additional evidence. This report therefore confines its conclusions to the documented sporting and institutional programme.

International partnerships and representation

Olympic and federation networks

The magazine records participation in the EOC electoral assembly in Frankfurt and regional discussions involving national Olympic committee presidents before the 2025 elections. These meetings linked Albania's representation with European Olympic governance and the forthcoming youth sporting calendar. [M110–113]

Tirana also hosted the Balkan Volleyball Assembly in January 2025, under the leadership of Erlind Pëllumbi, with CEV President Roko Sikirić present. The Balkan Cycling Congress formed part of the wider context of the Giro start and the centenary of Albanian cycling; Alfred Tahiraj is identified as a vice-president within the regional structure. [M83–84]

Cooperation with China

The joint publication describes the visit of Chinese sports leadership and a memorandum addressing sporting cooperation. Areas discussed included sports medicine, science and links between sports universities in Tirana and Beijing. The article is part of the 2024–2025 institutional record; its account alone does not establish a delivered annual exchange programme or quantified funding. [M104–106]

Gulf and regional contacts

The magazine describes engagement with Saudi sports leadership, visits involving Qatar's Aspire and Lusail facilities, and discussions with Bulgaria's Olympic leadership. These contacts concerned potential cooperation, technical experience and the Olympic City concept. Some articles do not supply an exact event date, so they are retained as partnership context rather than added to the dated annual chronology. [M108–109]

The distinction between a meeting, a memorandum and a completed activity is important. A meeting establishes contact; a memorandum records a framework; delivery requires evidence of the resulting training, exchange, investment or other output. The publication primarily supports the first two categories.

Continuing institutional agenda

The breadth of contacts indicates an active international representation programme. A stronger future annual account could pair each major partnership with its agreed objectives, responsible counterparts, delivery dates and realised results. That would make it easier to assess which relationships have translated into direct benefits for athletes and sports organisations.

No prospective financing or expressions of support are counted here as income received by the NOC.

Olympic education equality and safeguarding

Olympic Day at Amantia

The magazine describes Olympic Day activity at Amantia, involving schools and 11 sports federations. Enkileda Carja and Franko Burraj are associated with the flame ceremony. The International Committee of Mediterranean Games confirms this celebration as part of the 2025 programme. [M119–122; S1]

The event combined sporting participation with a setting of cultural significance. Its institutional purpose was to bring Olympic values into public and educational life, with athletes and federations contributing to children's experience of sport.

Equal Play Equal Say

The GEIN project brought gender equality in sport into a collaborative programme involving the NOC and the University of Sports Tirana. The magazine describes six hackathon groups and three winning teams. The project's own account dates its final conference to 15–16 October 2025 in Tirana. [M127; S2]

The initiative created a setting for young people and sporting institutions to develop ideas and discuss barriers to equal participation and representation. The count of teams describes the project activity; it is not evidence of an organisation-wide improvement in gender balance.

Olympic Academy and communications

The Young Talents in Sports Journalism programme brought approximately 20 young participants into two days of training with Elert Yzeiri and Alban Xhihani. The joint magazine does not give an unambiguous calendar year for this activity. It is therefore included as educational context for the reporting period. [M116]

Developing informed sports communication can support public understanding of athletes, competitions and Olympic values. The publication records the training activity, but does not track subsequent employment or publishing outcomes for participants.

Safeguarding capacity

The magazine records Enkelejda Çausi's completion of the IOC Sport Safety Officer programme, with a graduation date of 29 September but no explicit year in the article. The qualification is retained as institutional capacity described by the joint publication. It is not assigned a 2025 completion date without further documentation. [M117]

A qualification is one component of safeguarding capacity. This source does not establish the full scope of adopted policies, case procedures or training coverage, and this report makes no claim about those unreported systems.

Team sports and domestic competition

Basketball

The 2024–2025 season account identifies Flamurtari as women’s champion and Besëlidhja as men’s champion. The national cup winners were Tirana in the women’s competition and Besëlidhja in the men’s. Tirana won both Federation Cup competitions; the Super Cup titles went to Flamurtari and Besëlidhja. [M148]

Liga Unike involved clubs from Albania and Kosovo. The magazine reports four teams from each country and identifies Vllazërimi and Flamurtari as the men’s and women’s winners respectively. These records are presented as season results, not as a separate calendar-year census of clubs or athletes.

Volleyball

The federation account identifies Tirana’s women and Partizani’s men with domestic league and cup success in the season under review. International activity included youth hosting, the Balkan U21 programme and U22 beach volleyball in Tetovo in July 2025. Coastal activities added a participation setting beyond indoor club competition. [M166–167]

The national and regional programmes demonstrate different forms of development: club competition provides a regular domestic structure, while age-group and beach events broaden the pathway. The source does not provide a complete annual participation total across those formats.

Handball

HK Elbasani is identified as champion in the 2024–2025 account. The Independence Cup involved four teams from Albania and two from Kosovo, with HK Deçani winning. These entries illustrate both domestic competition and regional club contact. [M143]

Rugby

The rugby account records Albania’s 88–0 victory over Kosovo in March 2025. The match is a dated annual result and is therefore separated from the season-based entries above. The magazine provides an example of international competition in a developing team sport without supplying a full-year fixture list. [M137]

Competition	Women’s winner	Men’s winner
Basketball league 2024–2025	Flamurtari	Besëlidhja
Basketball national cup	Tirana	Besëlidhja
Basketball Federation Cup	Tirana	Tirana
Basketball Super Cup	Flamurtari	Besëlidhja

Source: season account, p. 148. Competition labels and period are preserved from the magazine.

Individual sports and federation development

Cycling and endurance sport

The 82nd Tour of Albania ran from 26 to 30 May 2025. The magazine identifies Gabriele de Fabritiis and Olsian Veliaj among the stage performers and records Valentino Kamberaj's stage-three victory in the Tour of Kosovo in September. The cycling account also includes Nelia Kabetaj's Balkan mountain-bike title within the wider period. [M134]

Triathlon activity took place in Vlorë and Himarë. The federation reports Eduard Dalla's time of 10:34:17 in Frankfurt as a national record. The result is presented as reported and is not used to infer a ranking across athletes or years. [M139]

Judo karate and tennis

The judo account identifies national championship competition in March following its November 2024 cup, with Indrit Çullhaj in the 81 kg category and Erisa Brahimaj in the 57 kg category. Karate held an all-age national championship in June 2025 and reports Orges Arifi's European silver medal in Armenia. [M151–152]

Tennis achievements include Denis Gaba's U16 Tirana Open result, development-competition medals for Arbër Dano and Ares Ferhati, and Dano's U14 doubles result in Shkodra. These examples show competition across youth categories, although the magazine does not provide a common annual performance table for all players. [M154]

Swimming and dance sport

The swimming account records Grësi Koxhaku and Stella Gjoka at the World Championships in Singapore. Its domestic winter competition figure of more than 270 swimmers across eight teams belongs to the federation's seasonal narrative and is not treated as the number of unique swimmers active in 2025. [M161]

Dance sport's 2025 national championship and Albania Open account reports more than 500 participants, eight countries and 26 clubs. These are event-scale indicators, not a membership census. [M160]

Chess and padel

The magazine identifies Çlirim Guxho as national chess champion in 2025. Padel's national event involved more than 100 athletes. The separate Balkan Tour figure of 32 teams is retained as period context where the exact annual boundary is not established. [M136, M159]

Across these sports, the report preserves the difference between an individual result, a competition entry count and a federation population. Those measures cannot be added into a single participation total.

Outdoor sport equipment and wider participation

Mountaineering and climbing

The federation account records a March 2025 activity in Bogë involving 170 athletes and a national climbing championship at Eco Park in Durrës in May. It also describes participation by 108 international climbers from four countries within the broader period. The latter figure is not assigned to a specific annual event where the date is unclear. [M150]

Water and outdoor sports

The source records Albanian participation at DEFI WIND 2025 in Gruissan and activity in windsurfing and kitesurfing. Triathlon, rafting and lifesaving broaden the range of environments in which organised sport takes place. [M137–139, M170]

The 2025 rafting account identifies an eight-team competition and a podium comprising Vjosa, Bënça and Vjosa 2. The Vjosa team is named as Aldo Sakollari, Kevi Jaupi, Geri Cingo and Alush Jahja. These results are documented at competition level rather than used as a national participation estimate. [M170]

Gymnastics

The federation's dated programme includes the national championship in May 2025 and the Shkodra Gjimnastura, which involved more than 500 children. This provides an example of mass participation alongside the competitive programme. The report does not equate event attendance with year-round club membership. [M168]

Equipment and access

The table tennis account describes distribution of 40 tables, while the teqball account includes equipment provision to schools. These are relevant material contributions to access, but the joint publication does not establish a calendar-year purchase total, unit cost or complete recipient list. [M153, M158]

Other seasonal records

Bodybuilding reports seven gold, three silver and four bronze medals in its 2024–2025 account. Shooting records 12 national and nine international activities. Boxing describes more than 40 medals within its season narrative. These figures remain separate because their periods and competition definitions differ. [M142, M144, M164]

The broader record also includes mixed martial arts, motorcycling and muaythai. Where event timing is unclear, their inclusion in the magazine is acknowledged without assigning their entire results to 2025. This preserves coverage without creating an unsupported annual aggregate.

Institutional development and Olympic City

Strategic infrastructure discussion

Olympic City is presented as a major future infrastructure ambition. At MatchMaker Albania 2025, the Committee participated in discussion of the project’s concept, including sporting facilities, recreation, accommodation and a museum. The wider fair reportedly attracted more than 1,000 attendees from 37 countries; those figures describe the fair as a whole, not visitors to an NOC stand or confirmed project investors. [M77]

The magazine also describes international discussions around expertise and potential support. These contacts are relevant to project development, but they do not establish a completed feasibility assessment, approved budget, secured financing or construction progress.

Public identity and communication

The Team Albania online shop is described in connection with the period following the gala at the beginning of the year. It represents an additional public-facing expression of the national sporting identity. The source does not report sales, revenue, licensing terms or net financial contribution. [M78]

The Giro centenary exhibition, athlete recognition and the magazine itself also contribute to sporting communication. Their outputs can be identified, but audience reach and commercial return require separate measurement.

From activity to measurable delivery

The report shows a substantial programme of results, events and relationships. A more complete annual management account would connect each initiative with an owner, a delivery period, a budget and a measurable output. This would strengthen the evidence available to the Executive Committee, federations, public partners and sponsors.

Area	Recommended next reporting evidence
Olympic City	Feasibility, approvals, funding status and delivery milestones
Athlete assistance	Beneficiary register, support type and actual expenditure
School sport	Edition dates, unique participants, attendance and retention
International partnerships	Agreements, assigned responsibilities and delivered activities
Commercial activity	Contracts, revenue, costs and allocation of proceeds
Events and education	Participation, completion and assessed outcomes

These are recommendations for stronger documentation. They are not presented as newly adopted NOC policies or as commitments approved by the governing bodies.

Selected annual chronology

Period	Activity identifiable as 2025
January	Balkan Volleyball Assembly in Tirana
March	Special Olympics World Winter Games in Turin
March	European U23 wrestling championship in Albania
March	Rugby victory over Kosovo and Bogë mountain activity
May	Giro d'Italia opening stages in Albania
26–30 May	82nd Tour of Albania
May	National climbing and gymnastics championships
June	Shkodra Speed Masters and national karate championship
July and August	Balkan U21 volleyball events in Tirana
July	U22 beach volleyball activity in Tetovo
September	Valentino Kamberaj's Tour of Kosovo stage victory
15–16 October	GEIN final conference in Tirana

Sources: M83–101, M127, M134, M137, M150–152, M166–170; S2. Events without a securely established month are discussed in the relevant sections and excluded from the monthly chronology.

Reporting across different periods

The year's results and the 2024–2025 sporting season overlap, but are not interchangeable. This report labels the skiing season, domestic team-sport results and other seasonal federation totals accordingly. The school programme retains its third-edition label because a separate calendar-year census is not supplied.

The chronology is selective. It demonstrates the distribution of documented activity across the year and does not claim to be a complete schedule of every federation event or NOC engagement.

Overall assessment

The strongest evidence of 2025 progress is found in identifiable sporting results, the first Special Olympics winter participation, international hosting and the scale of the school programme described in the joint publication. The institutional agenda also includes a substantial range of education, equality and partnership activity.

The next step in reporting quality is to connect this narrative record with comparable annual data and financial information. That would allow future reports to assess delivery against objectives and distinguish outputs from longer-term outcomes.

Sources and reporting notes

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Supplementary date confirmations

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Editorial and calculation notes

The President’s address is reproduced from the joint issue with extraction artefacts and line breaks corrected. It is the same retrospective address in both annual reports, not a newly written year-specific statement. Its more-than-650 medal figure covers a four-year term.

Charts reproduce stated counts or simple roster calculations. Student percentages are calculated from 5,323 girls and 5,324 boys, totalling 10,647. Coach-training counts sum to 430 but do not establish unique individuals. Skiing’s season podiums are not added to the calendar-year figure. The Special Olympics table avoids repeating a duplicated distance label in the source.

The publication contains selected and sometimes undated federation accounts. These are labelled as season or period context where required. No complete national medal total, economic impact, commercial income or audited expenditure is inferred. This is an activity report prepared from the supplied material, not an audited financial statement or an approved governance record.