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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

First published in 2021, the Sustainable Circuits Index™ (SCI™) is a **one-of-its-kind, industry-leading report providing an annual assessment of the sustainability performance of global motorsport venues.**

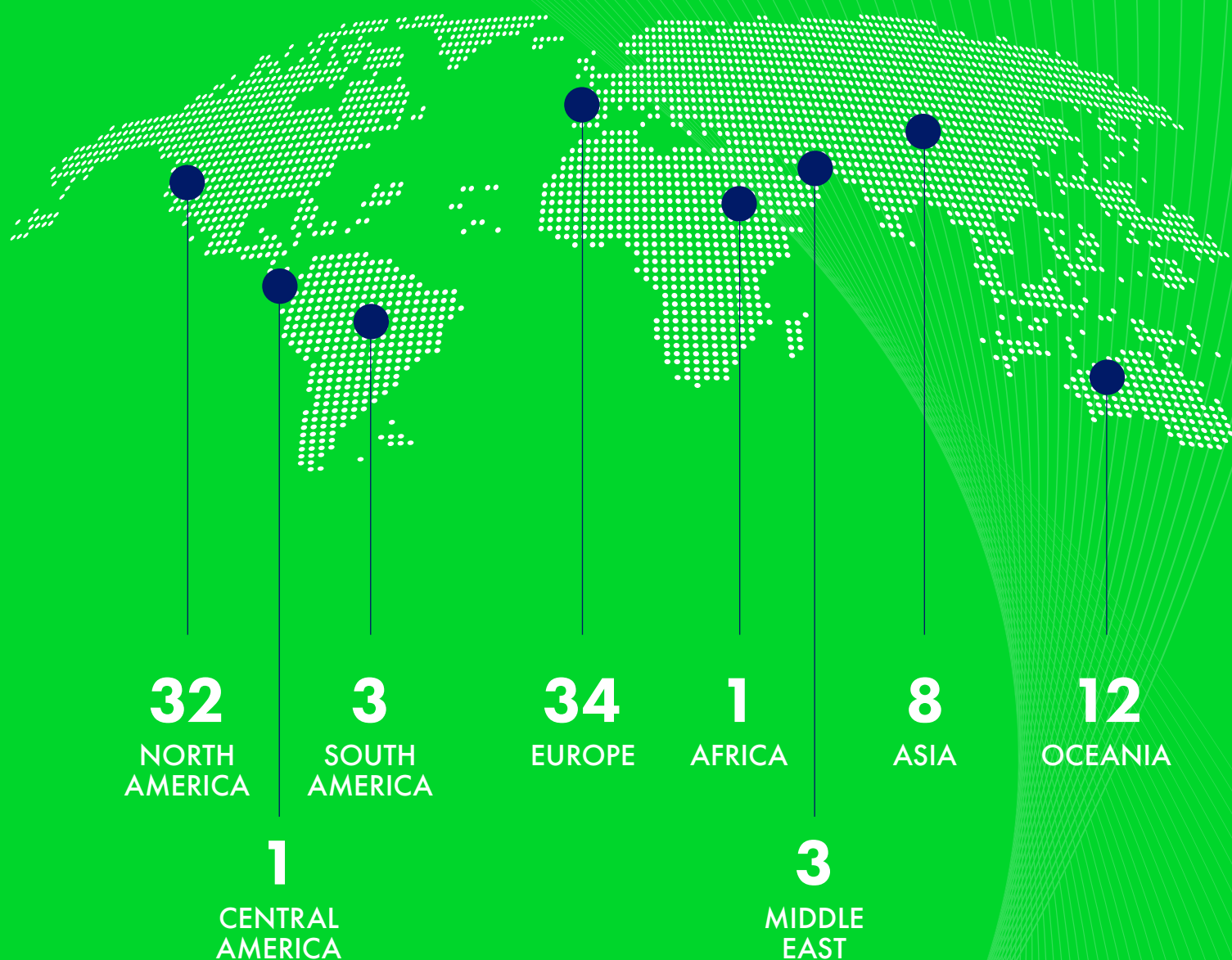
Alongside the Sustainable Championships Index (SCHl™), it forms one of the central pillars of the Sustainable Motorsport Index™ (SMI™) suite of reports documenting the motorsport industry's progress and ongoing sustainability journey. The indices aim to support transparency, accountability, and continuous improvement across the sector. **To avoid any conflicts of interest, all SCI™ data collected is independently reviewed by an external academic panel.**

The SCI™ measures publicly disclosed Environmental, Social and Governance (ESG) progress achieved by global motorsport circuits against the United Nations' Sustainable Development Goals (UN SDGs), internationally recognised sustainability standards, and 21 specially calibrated sustainability criteria.

The sixth edition of the SCI™ assesses public disclosures made by 115 motorsport circuits between 1st January 2025 and 31st December 2025. To provide a complete picture of motorsport circuits' performance, both permanent (94 evaluated) and temporary venues (21 evaluated) were considered – a feature of every edition of the SCI™ since 2023. Assessing temporary circuits was integrated into the SCI™ analysis because a number of motorsport's most prestigious events, including all FIA World Rally Championship stages and iconic Formula 1 Grand Prix races such as Singapore, Monaco, and Las Vegas, are hosted on tracks that utilise undeveloped off-road locations or existing city infrastructure.

Similar to the SCHl™ published in April 2026, the SCI™ highlights that circuits made strong progress in 2025 – and crucially, a greater number of circuits than ever before have kick-started their sustainability journeys.

GEOGRAPHIC DISTRIBUTION OF PERMENANT CIRCUITS



TOP PERFORMERS

Circuit	Position
CIRCUIT DE BARCELONA CATALUNYA	
MUGELLO CIRCUIT	
SILVERSTONE CIRCUIT	
INDIANAPOLIS MOTOR SPEEDWAY	4TH
CIRCUIT DE LA SARTHE	5TH
YAS MARINA CIRCUIT	6TH
CIRCUIT PAUL RICARD	7TH
MISANO WORLD CIRCUIT MARCO SIMONCELLI	8TH
CIRCUIT GILLES-VILLENEUVE	9TH
CIRCUIT DE SPA-FRANCORCHAMPS	10TH

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Criteria used to assess the sustainability performance of championships, based on guidelines and models promoted by the UN, EU, and OECD

94

Permanent circuits assessed

21

Temporary circuits assessed

3 OF 94

Permanent circuits remain on zero points (-3 from last year)

43

Permanent circuits gained points this year (+10 from last year)

5

Circuits gained an ISO in 2025

19 OUT OF 21

Temporary circuits have an FIA Environmental Accreditation

A MID-DECADE STOCKTAKE:

HOW SUSTAINABLE PERFORMANCE AMONG
PERMANENT CIRCUITS HAS PROGRESSED SINCE 2020

	1st Edition SCI™ Result	6th Edition SCI™ Result
NUMBER OF PERMANENT CIRCUITS ON FOUR CUPS	1	4
NUMBER OF PERMANENT CIRCUITS ON 0 CUPS	64	30
CERTIFICATIONS (PERMANENT)	9	21
ACCREDITATIONS (PERMANENT)	3	21
WASTE MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULAR ECONOMY INITIATIVES AT PERMANENT CIRCUITS	4	54
PERMANENT CIRCUITS EXHIBITING ACCESSIBILITY INITIATIVES	18	67

1 BACKGROUND

Today, motorsport venues are more than just racetracks: circuits are increasingly diversifying their event offering beyond the tarmac to include a plethora of cultural, musical, corporate, and community events. Every event hosted by a circuit – whether motorsport-related or otherwise – provides an opportunity to generate impact across the Environmental, Social, and Governance spectrum, including waste management strategies, biodiversity projects, accessibility infrastructure, community engagement events, certifications, and much more. **The 2026 SCI™ illustrates that an increasing number of circuits globally are committed to placing sustainability at the core of their day-to-day operations whilst delivering world-class experiences.**

Despite this diversification in venue use, motorsport races undoubtedly remain circuits' flagship events. Motorsport's popularity continues its seemingly unstoppable acceleration: Formula 1's growth is well documented with an estimated 63% increase in fan numbers compared to 2018, while Formula E, MotoGP, and the World Endurance Championship are witnessing similar explosive growth. Naturally, this is reflected in attendances at circuits and perhaps explains why many circuits are looking to capitalise on growing visitor numbers and pursue new revenue streams. **Indeed, a growing number of venues are evolving into year-round destinations, incorporating hotels, entertainment districts, and permanent retail offerings.**

Increasingly, sustainable initiatives implemented by circuits extend beyond environmental performance alone. Circuits are integrating social sustainability considerations into operations through local community engagement, accessible and inclusive event infrastructure, codified ethics policies, and broader economic contribution to their surrounding regions. These dimensions are integral to a truly comprehensive sustainability strategy and are reflected in the criteria assessed throughout this report.

The motorsport circuits assessed in this report host thousands of the world's most high-profile races and events. With stakeholder demand for enhanced sustainability commitments growing alongside the global imperative to reduce greenhouse gas emissions, there is a compelling opportunity for circuits to look beyond entertainment and harness their influence on the millions of attendees that pass through their gates each season. At the same time, **governing bodies such as the Fédération Internationale de l'Automobile (FIA), Fédération Internationale de Motocyclisme (FIM), and Automobile Club de l'Ouest (ACO) are increasingly establishing formal sustainability frameworks and requirements**, meaning that circuits are not only inspired to act but, in many cases, compelled to do so.

Crucially, this imperative is not just a regulatory pressure, it is also an operational reality. Circuits are becoming more vulnerable to the physical impacts of climate change, from extreme heat and water scarcity to flooding and unpredictable weather patterns. The industry that has long been associated with speed and spectacle must now also reckon with its resilience – and its responsibility – in a world undergoing rapid environmental change.

METHODOLOGY

In line with previous iterations of the Index, the 2026 SCI™ is based on **21 carefully calibrated sustainability performance criteria** across seven dimensions of sustainability: Certifications, Accreditations, Awards, Environmental Performance, Social Performance, Economic Impact, and Sustainability Approach and Engagement. The full description of the seven dimensions and specific criteria is detailed in **Table 1**.

Based solely on publicly disclosed information published between 1st January to 31st December 2025, the sixth edition of the SCI™ examines how motorsport circuits are engaging with environmental, social, and governance (ESG) issues, as well as the UN Sustainable Development Goals. Moreover, by only accounting for publicly available information, it explores and considers how motorsport circuits communicate their progress to stakeholders and within their wider ecosystems.

The data collection for the SCI™ was conducted by Enovation Consulting and independently scored and verified by a team of sustainability experts at the UCL School of Management, led by Professor Paolo Taticchi. Only concrete actions, implemented strategies, accreditations, and awards which have been achieved in the period discussed above could be considered for this round of scoring. The 2026 SCI™ does not account for any potential future actions, nor can it consider any aims or objectives that have not yet been implemented.

Points were allocated based on each circuits' performance against each of the 21 metrics. 100 points were available with an absolute score range from 0 to 100 (lowest to highest level of sustainability performance). Based on their points total, permanent circuits were awarded a score in one of the following five categories (**Table 2**): **High Score (4 Cups)**, **Medium-High Score (3 Cups)**, **Medium Score (2 Cups)**, **Medium-Low Score (1 Cup)** and **Low Score (0 Cups)**.

For the third year, 21 temporary circuits that host a Formula One race or WRC rally are included. These are graded using Medals to differentiate between the grading parameters for permanent and temporary circuits. Temporary circuits constitute a significant proportion of the calendar for a range of motorsports, making it essential to assess and understand their sustainability performance to gain a holistic understanding of the sustainability of motorsports venues.

The use of Medals as a scoring metric for temporary circuits is required as they possess different capabilities and opportunities than their permanent counterparts. The awarding of 'Medals' for performance against criteria unique to temporary circuits, with some crossovers included in the permanent circuit methodology, ensures a fair assessment and a foundation that temporary circuits can use to improve their sustainability performance.

Table 1:

Criteria used to assess the sustainability performance of circuits and build the SCI™.

CERTIFICATIONS

1. ISO 14001

Sets out the criteria for an environmental management system that an organisation can use to enhance environmental performance.

2. ISO 45001

Sets out the criteria for an occupational health and safety management system that an organisation can use to protect employees and visitors from work-related accidents and diseases.

3. ISO 20121

Sets out the criteria for a sustainable event management system that an organisation can use to manage events and control their social, economic, and environmental impact.

4. ISO 9001

Sets out the criteria for a quality management system that an organisation can use to demonstrate the ability to consistently provide products and services that meet customer and regulatory requirements.

5. LEED, BREEAM, PEAL or Other

LEED, BREEAM, and PEARL set the criteria for the design and maintenance of healthy, highly efficient and cost-saving green buildings.

ACCREDITATIONS

6. FIA Environmental Accreditation

The FIA Environmental Accreditation programme helps to measure and improve the environmental performance of motorsport circuits.

AWARDS

7. FIM Environmental Award, Best Grand Prix MotoGP, or Other

Recognises the efforts made by organisers, federations, circuits, and teams to develop sustainable initiatives and events that minimise environmental impact and leave a positive legacy to local communities.

ENVIRONMENTAL CRITERIA

8. Waste Management and Circular Economy Initiatives

The adoption of sustainable waste management practices and the development of circular economy initiatives.

9. Renewable Energy and Energy Efficiency

Procurement of green energy and/or on-site production of renewable energy. Use of LED lighting systems and other high efficiency equipment.

10. Efficient Use of Natural Resources

Adequate use of natural resources (e.g., water, wood, metals) and actions to protect biodiversity.

11. Transportation and Mobility

Actions to improve mobility to/from the motorsport circuits, reduce emissions generated by transportation, and use of transportation options with a lower carbon footprint.

12. Climate Change Projects

Projects focused on addressing climate change.

Table 1:

Criteria used to assess the sustainability performance of circuits and build the SCI™.

SOCIAL CRITERIA

13. Accessibility

Actions being taken to actively provide industry access opportunities to groups currently underrepresented in motorsport.

14. Philanthropy

Donations and fundraising events to support not-for-profit organisations and charitable causes.

15. Community Events at Races

Organisation of initiatives and events aimed at supporting the communities adjacent to the championships.

16. Actions to Counteract Foodwaste

Adoption of initiatives to collect surplus and combat food waste.

ECONOMIC CRITERIA

17. Impact on Local Economic Development

Active measurement of motorsport circuits' impact on the local economy (e.g., on employment, tourism, local suppliers) and commitment to have a positive impact.

ENGAGEMENT

18. Ethics Code or Other Policies in Place

Formal documents or webpages that disclose the commitment and behaviour of the organisation through environmental, social, and ethical standards. This could include the explicit reference to the UN Sustainable Development Goals, the UN Global Compact, and the UN Framework Convention on Climate Change.

19. Events and Initiatives Organised with Focus on Sustainability Aimed at Influencing Industry Stakeholders

Events and initiatives hosted by motorsport circuits focused on sustainability.

20. Sustainability Reporting

Disclosure of sustainable business policies and practices through websites and sustainability reports.

21. Sustainability Strategy

Disclosure of a clear, ambitious, and comprehensive sustainability strategy that includes SMART objectives.

Table 2:

Categories of sustainability performance associated with the Sustainable Circuits Index™.



HIGH SCI™ SCORE



MEDIUM - HIGH SCI™ SCORE



MEDIUM SCI™ SCORE



MEDIUM - LOW SCI™ SCORE



LOW SCI™ SCORE

2 PERMANENT CIRCUIT SUSTAINABILITY PERFORMANCE AT A GLANCE

94 permanent circuits were assessed for their performance across the seven sustainability parameters outlined in Table 1.

This year's benchmarking results reflect continued progress across the global motorsport venue landscape. A total of 43 circuits improved their points tally — ten more than the previous year — while 51 circuits maintained their existing scores. Encouragingly, only three circuits remain on zero points, a reduction of three from last year, demonstrating that even the least engaged venues are beginning to take meaningful steps forward.

At the top of the leaderboard, **Circuit de Barcelona-Catalunya retains its first-place position after maintaining the same number of points as last year, with Mugello Circuit holding steady in second place, also without a points change.** Silverstone Circuit climbs to third after gaining six points, driven by its growing roster of sustainability commitments and actions, including new biodiversity initiatives and its increasingly sustainable delivery of the Formula 1 British Grand Prix.

Indianapolis Motor Speedway shot up the rankings to fourth place after gaining 12 points, while last year's joint third-place finisher Circuit de La Sarthe dropped slightly to fifth. Other noteworthy top ten finishers include Yas Marina Circuit, which gained an additional three points this year, and Circuit de Spa-Francorchamps, which entered the top ten after an impressive ten-point increase on the previous year.

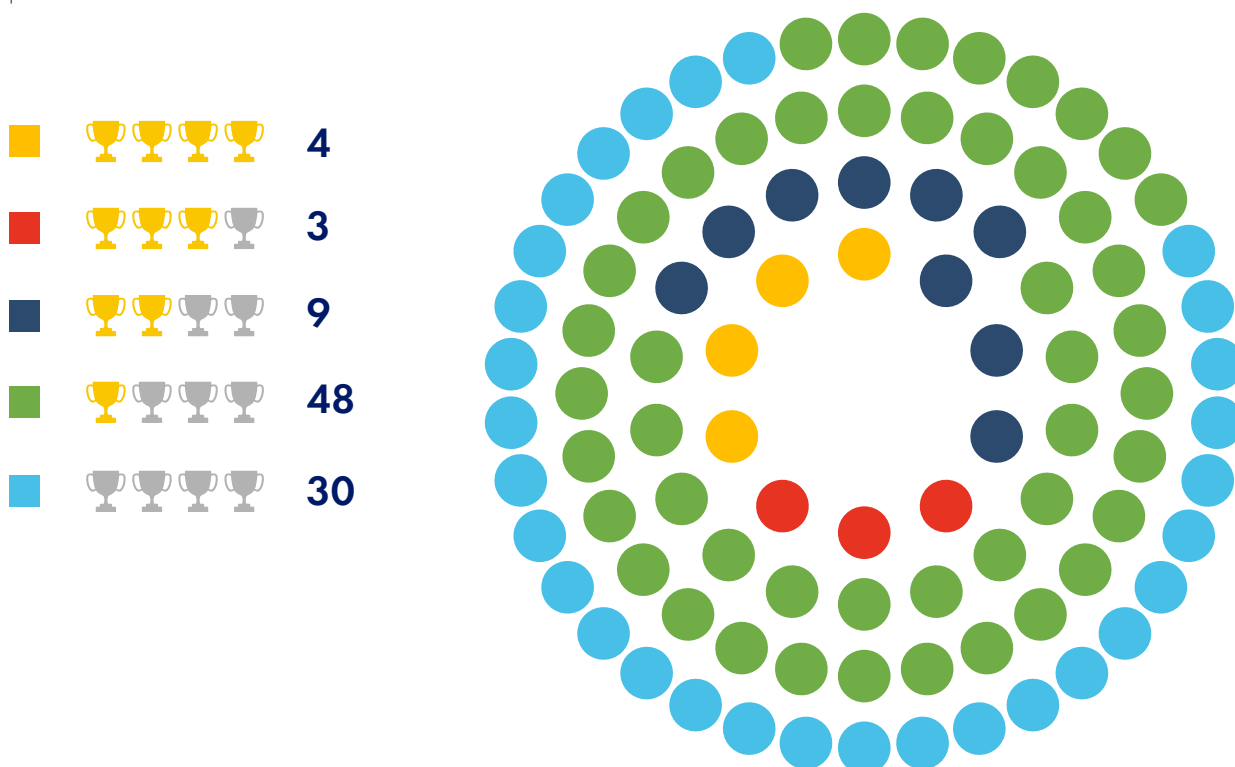
The following pages provide an analysis of circuits' performance across the seven sustainability areas. Industry progress is demonstrated in six of the seven categories, with the strongest growth seen within environmental and social criteria.

OVERALL SUSTAINABILITY PERFORMANCE

After two years of High Score (4 Cups) stasis, this year's SCI™ saw significant progress at the top of the leaderboard with 2 additional circuits – Silverstone and Indianapolis Motor Speedway – progressing to the coveted 4 Cup category. Transitioning from a Medium-High Score (3 Cups) to a High Score is a challenging ask, as evidenced by the two leaders – Circuit de Barcelona-Catalunya and Mugello Circuit – being the sole holders for several years. It is therefore hugely encouraging to see more circuits achieve this promotion.

At the other end of the rankings, similar progress is evident. The number of circuits on a Low Score (0 Cups) is now just 30 – down from 41 in the 2025 SCI™. In the middle of the pack, a steady increase in Medium Score (2 Cups) circuits from five to nine highlights that a broader cohort of circuits is achieving concerted sustainability progress.

Figure 1:
The overarching sustainability
performance of assessed circuits

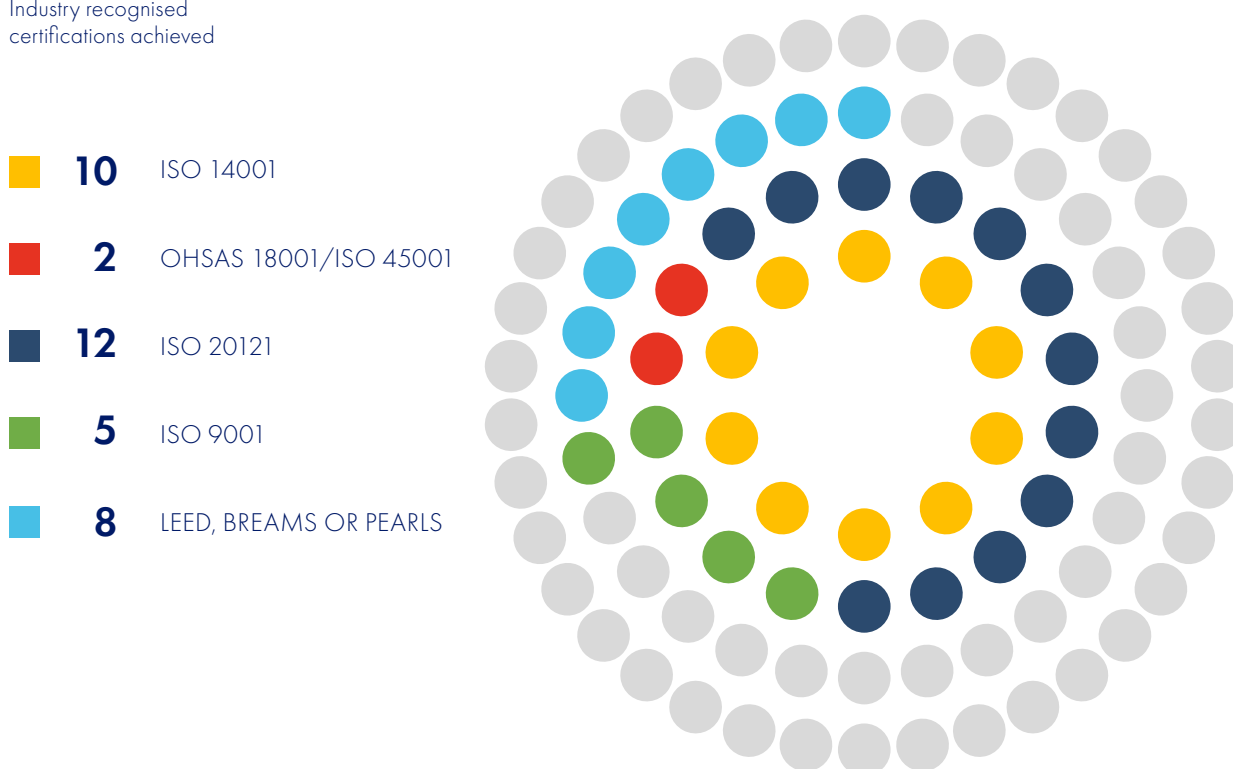


CERTIFICATIONS

Five circuits achieved an ISO certification for the first time in 2025. ISO 20121 for Sustainable Events Management is the most widely held, with 12 circuits, followed by ISO 14001 for Environmental Management Systems (ten circuits), reflecting a growing appetite for formal, third-party validation of sustainability practices across the sector.

As the breadth of certification grows, so too does the opportunity to address some of the less-explored dimensions of sustainability. ISO 45001 – the internationally recognised standard for Occupational Health and Safety Management – is currently held by just two circuits, presenting a clear and achievable pathway for venues looking to demonstrate a truly holistic commitment to sustainability. Circuits that have already made strong progress on environmental metrics are well placed to build on that foundation by extending their focus to workforce wellbeing – the following years may well see ISO 45001 emerge as the next frontier in the sector's sustainability journey.

Figure 2:
Industry recognised
certifications achieved



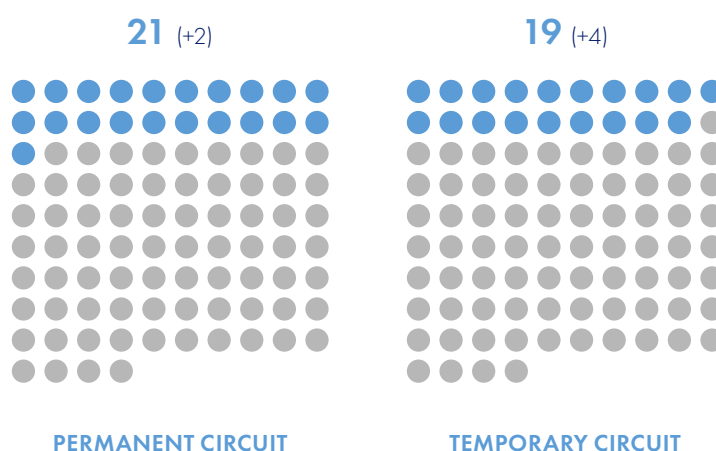
ACCREDITATIONS

FIA Environmental Accreditations are the most commonly held form of third-party sustainability validation held by circuits. In 2025, two additional permanent circuits achieved one of the certifications that constitute the FIA's three-tiered framework, bringing the total to 21 – up from just ten in 2023.

The FIA/FIM accreditations are becoming an expected standard across the industry – illustrating this, the FIA made 3-Star Environmental Accreditation a requirement for all FIA World Championships starting in 2025, and all FIA-sanctioned championships beginning in 2030. Given that championships are increasingly demanded to adhere to the framework, it is unsurprising that uptake is growing among motorsport venues too.

Temporary circuits also exhibit strong accreditation performance, with 19 of the 21 assessed possessing an FIA Environmental Accreditation – an increase of two from the 2025 SCI™.

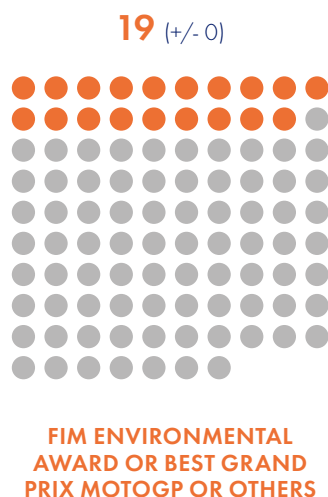
Figure 3:
FIA Environmental
Accreditations achieved



AWARDS

The number of circuits that have received awards from industry bodies remained flat (19) from the previous year. As circuits continue to deepen their sustainability commitments and implement increasingly innovative initiatives, it is anticipated that formal recognition of these efforts – spanning environmental, social, and economic impact – will grow correspondingly in the years ahead.

Figure 4:
Awards received
in recognition of
sustainability efforts



ENVIRONMENTAL CRITERIA

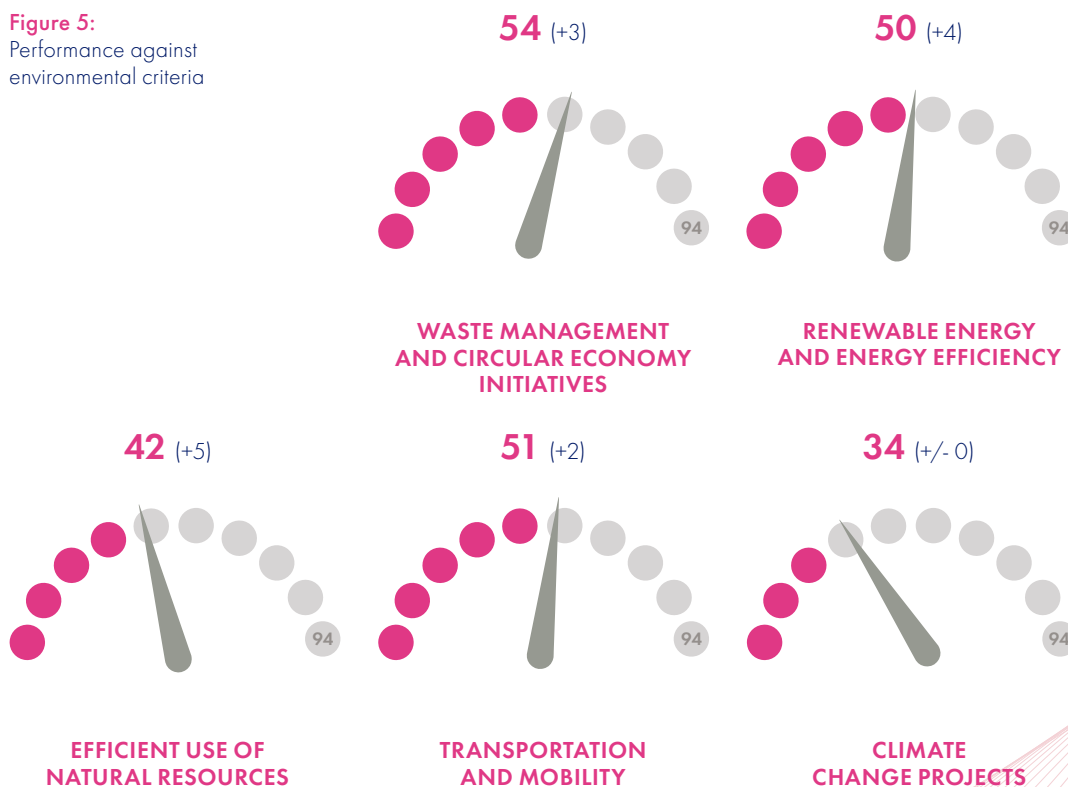
Under the Environmental Criteria category, the circuits were assessed against: Waste Management and Circular Economy Initiatives, Renewable Energy and Energy Efficiency, Efficient Use of Natural Resources, Transportation and Mobility, and Climate Change Projects.

Across the environmental categories, waste management emerges as the most universally adopted operational activity, engaged in by 54 circuits and reflecting its status as a foundational pillar of motorsport venue sustainability. Renewable energy and transportation initiatives are similarly broad in reach, each featuring across 50 and 51 circuits respectively, though the depth and ambition of these programmes vary considerably from venue to venue. Given that energy consumption and travel-related emissions typically constitute a significant proportion of a venue's carbon footprint, renewable energy and sustainable transportation initiatives are among the most impactful levers available to circuits seeking to reduce their environmental impact.

Natural resource management — encompassing water conservation, native planting, and biodiversity conservation projects — is active at 43 circuits, a figure that speaks to the growing trend of ecologically minded stewardship visible throughout this year's index. Standout circuits for this criterion include Daytona, Suzuka, and Mandalika, which have planted native species on-site to support local wildlife, reduce water use, and avoid harmful chemicals in operations.

Beyond these more established categories, the data reveals areas where the sector still has meaningful environmental ground to cover. Formal climate change programmes are recorded at just 34 circuits, meaning fewer than four in ten venues have yet to formalise their carbon commitments — a gap that represents perhaps the most pressing strategic priority for the sector as a whole. As circuits continue to mature in their sustainability approach, this area presents a clear and tangible opportunity for progress.

Figure 5:
Performance against
environmental criteria



SOCIAL CRITERIA

Similarly to last year, the Social Criteria category saw the highest scores, specifically for Accessibility and Philanthropy.

On the social side of the Index, the results paint a picture of a sector that is broadly engaged but unevenly structured in its approach. Philanthropy and Accessibility are the most common activities across the entire index, with 67 circuits participating in some form of charitable giving or accessibility initiatives. Community engagement is also fairly widespread, active at 51 circuits. Together, they suggest that outward-facing social commitments have become close to standard practice across the global circuit community.

However, the prevalence of food waste reduction strategies tells a different story: just 28 circuits have these in place, indicating that food waste donation remains one of the most overlooked social activities, despite the scale of catering operations that major motorsport events invariably generate.

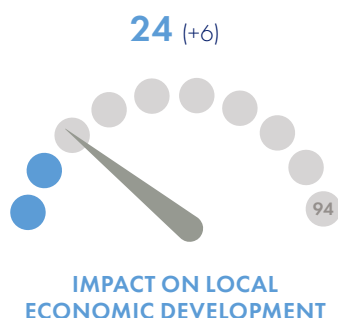
Figure 6:
Performance against
social criteria



ECONOMIC CRITERIA

A total of 24 circuits publicly measured their impact on local economic development; an increase of six circuits compared to 2024. While 21 circuits achieve the maximum available score in this area, and the increase of six circuits from the 2025 SCI™ is significant, fewer than a quarter of all assessed venues engage with it at all. Given the considerable potential of motorsport venues to serve as regional economic anchors, generating employment, supporting local businesses, and driving tourism, this represents one of the most significant and addressable gaps in circuits' sustainability performance identified across the entire Index.

Figure 7:
Performance against
economic criteria



SUSTAINABILITY APPROACH AND ENGAGEMENT

Changes to Sustainability Approach and Engagement scores were limited compared to last year's SCI™. The greatest increase was seen in the Sustainability Reporting criterion, with three additional circuits publicly reporting their sustainability progress. The category's other criteria only increased by one or two points.

Activities covered in this category score significantly lower points than those in the environmental and social criteria categories, highlighting that although social considerations are increasingly being adopted alongside environmental activities, governance remains overlooked by a significant portion of motorsport circuits globally. Therefore, it's hoped that this category becomes a key growth area in the years ahead.

Figure 8:
Publicly outlined sustainability
approach and engagement

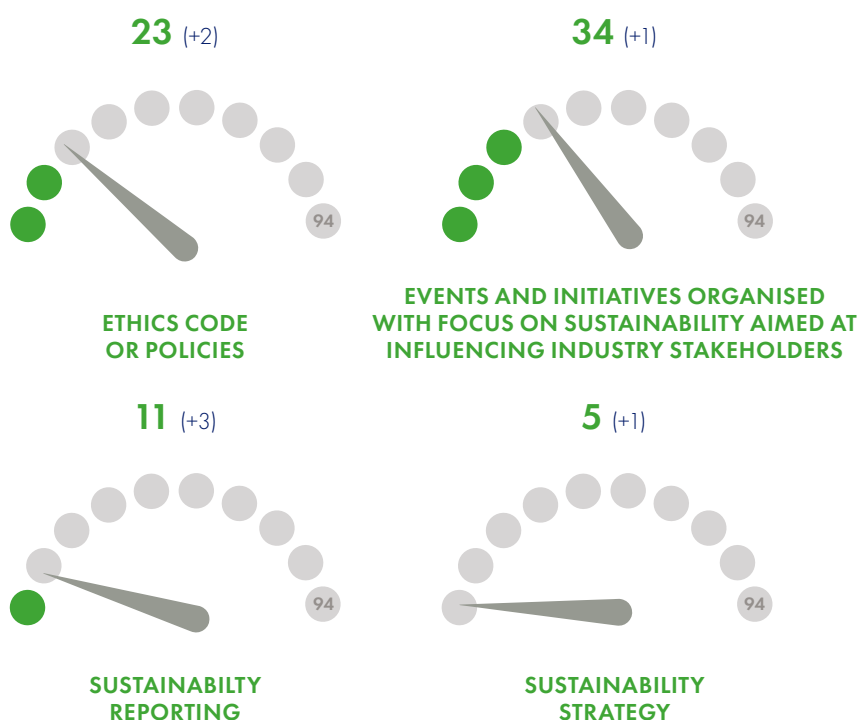
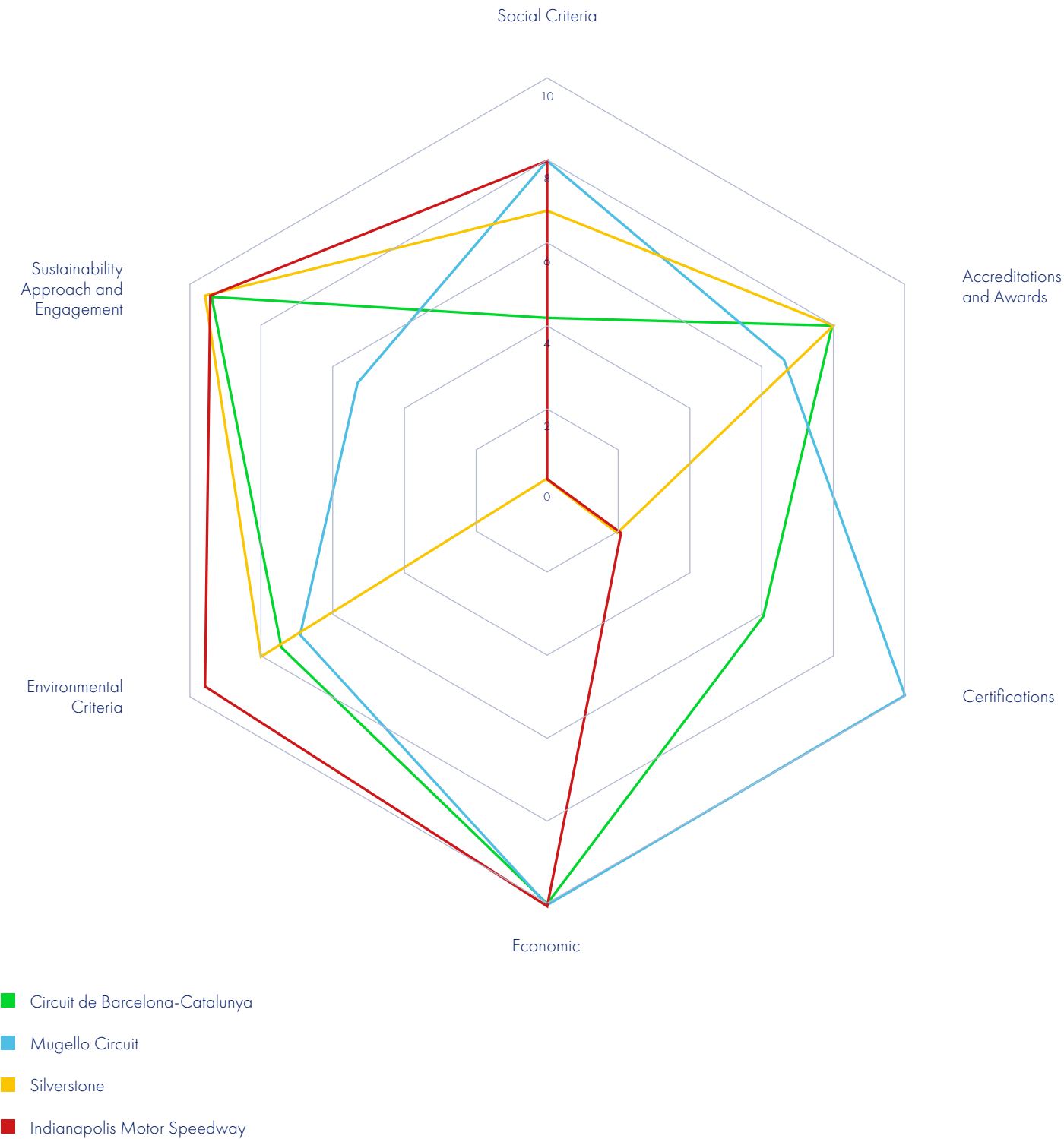


Figure 9:
The profile of today's sustainability
leaders' performance in the various
dimensions expressed from 0 to 10.



3 THE LEADING SUSTAINABLE MOTORSPORT CIRCUITS

Last year's top two circuits – Circuit de Barcelona-Catalunya and Mugello Circuit – retained their position at the top of the leaderboard in the 2026 SCI™. Neither circuit gained any additional points in 2025, highlighting the extent of the progress achieved by the pair in previous years compared to other circuits.

Several other leading circuits posted strong sustainability progress across 2025. Chief among these were Indianapolis Motor Speedway – home of the iconic Indianapolis 500 – and the legendary home of the British Grand Prix, Silverstone, with both circuits progressing to the Four Cup bracket. Indianapolis gained an impressive 12 points, thanks in part to its publication of sustainability initiatives with quantitative targets up to 2030. Silverstone's gain of six points is a notable achievement for a circuit already performing at a high level, and one that has consistently placed among the top tier in previous editions of the SCI™.

Last year's joint third-place finisher Circuit de La Sarthe dropped down to fifth, while Yas Marina Circuit gained three points to solidify its hold on sixth place. The 2026 SCI™ also saw a new addition to the top ten in the form of iconic Belgian venue Circuit de Spa-Francorchamps. The remainder of the top 10 was formed by Circuit Paul Ricard, Misano World Circuit Marco Simoncelli, and Circuit Gilles-Villeneuve – all of which stayed on level points compared to the previous year.

Meanwhile, Lusail International Circuit achieved the titles of "Most improved" and "Biggest Mover", gaining 17 points to leap a staggering 31 places. Additional points were gained across a range of criteria, including certifications, waste management strategies, transportation, and accessibility initiatives. Other major improvers include Virginia International Raceway (+11 points), Sebring Raceway (+10 points) and Fuji Speedway (+10 points).

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THE SUSTAINABILITY APPROACHES OF THE BEST PERFORMING MOTORSPORT CIRCUITS



CIRCUIT DE BARCELONA-CATALUNYA – SPAIN

(77 POINTS, 4 CUPS)

Maintaining its impressive score of 77 points, the Circuit de Barcelona-Catalunya continues to assert itself as the most sustainable motorsport venue in the world thanks to its established, robust approach to sustainability. The Catalan circuit retained a High Score (4 Cups) in the 2026 SCI™, outperforming Mugello Circuit's 74 points and keeping a considerable distance between itself and Silverstone (63 points) and Indianapolis Motor Speedway (61 points) in third and fourth place.

A key driver behind the circuit's high SCI™ score accrued in previous years is its public disclosure of sustainability policies and governance initiatives on a dedicated sustainability page on its website, including a certification of its Corporate Social Responsibility Management System aligned with the UN Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs).

Given that governance is an area in which many circuits fall short, Circuit de Barcelona-Catalunya has set an example for other circuits to follow – not just on environmental and social fronts, but also across the governance pillar. Illustrating its long-standing commitment to strong governance principles, the circuit has been ISO 14001 certified since 2008 and held the FIA 3-Star accreditation since 2015 – making it the first Formula 1 track to obtain both certifications.

The Catalan circuit also recently retained its FIA 3-Star Environmental Accreditation and renewed its ISO 14001 and ISO 20121 certifications, which contributed to its strong score in the 2025 SCI™.

Circuit de Barcelona-Catalunya also continues to demonstrate its ESG credentials by promoting industry campaigns such as MotoGP's Keep it Shiny and Sustainable (KiSS) programme, which promotes social and environmental initiatives throughout the MotoGP calendar. It also scores highly for its on-site renewable energy capacity, biodiversity projects in partnerships with local forestry organisations, public transport initiatives, community engagement workshops, accessibility activities, among a host of other sustainable actions.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE SUSTAINABILITY PERFORMANCE OF THE CIRCUIT DE BARCELONA-CATALUNYA

RENEWABLE ENERGY:



The Catalan circuit features the largest public self-consumption photovoltaic installation in Catalonia, with 2,319 solar panels generating 50% of the energy consumed at the venue. Since 2017, Circuit de Barcelona-Catalunya has also ensured that any additional electricity procured to power large-scale events is certified as being sourced from renewable energy.

UN SDG-ALIGNED STRATEGY:



Sustainability sits at the heart of Circuit de Barcelona-Catalunya's Strategic Plan. Guided by its 3C management philosophy – Conscience, Commitment, and Coherence – the circuit takes an integrated approach to social, economic, and environmental responsibility. This framework underpins the circuit's mission of Driving for a Better Future, aligned with the United Nations 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development.

BIODIVERSITY:



In recent years, the circuit has partnered with local forest management company, Social Forest, to create an inventory noting the health of the trees in the 24-hectare forest that surrounds it. Circuit de Barcelona-Catalunya and Social Forest worked to plant indigenous saplings, fell Eucalyptus trees, trim pine trees, and eliminate invasive plant life in the surrounding areas. The circuit also partnered with BOSCAT, the Catalan Federation of Forest Associations, to carry out routine maintenance that supports the regrowth of holm oak trees, poplar trees, and local shrubbery.

Moreover, the community was invited to experience the improved forested area: a nature-based educational experience for locals was established, with posters, wooden animal silhouettes, and benches displaying information about the local ecosystem.



MUGELLO CIRCUIT – ITALY

(74 POINTS, 4 CUPS)

Mugello Circuit has maintained a consistent points total since 2023 – a reflection of its long-standing, holistic approach to sustainability. However, three consecutive years without progression – coupled with Circuit de Barcelona-Catalunya's ascent to the top of the leaderboard – suggests that the Tuscan circuit needs to develop and innovate its sustainability strategy in order to remain at the cutting edge of motorsport's evolving sustainability movement.

Despite the recent stasis, the circuit's approach has consistently demonstrated the successful integration of sustainability best practice throughout its operations and activities. The Italian venue boasts a full suite of certifications: ISO 14001, ISO 45001, ISO 20121, ISO 9001, and EMAS certifications, alongside the FIA 3-Star Environmental Accreditation. In addition, solar panels generate 120,000 KW of electricity annually, while green energy purchase certificates cover additional demand during large-scale events. Waste management, biodiversity, and noise pollution initiatives are all long-standing features of the circuit's robust sustainability strategy.

Mugello Circuit's established commitment to sustainability is perhaps best illustrated by its status as the first circuit to host a MotoGP Keep it Shiny and Sustainable (KiSS) event – the championship's flagship social and environmental programme. The circuit welcomed its inaugural KiSS Mugello event in 2013 during the MotoGP Italian Grand Prix, establishing a tradition that has continued ever since. Each edition centres on a distinct theme, allowing Mugello to shine a light on new and evolving topics across both social and environmental sustainability, while ensuring the programme remains a relevant and dynamic fixture on the circuit's calendar.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE SUSTAINABILITY PERFORMANCE OF MUGELLO CIRCUIT

BIODIVERSITY:

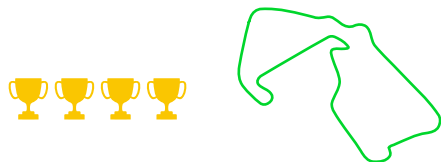


Mugello Circuit's grounds serve as a significant natural asset, encompassing 900,000 m² of green space and 300,000 m² of woodland. Given the expansive natural landscape surrounding the circuit, biodiversity is a clear priority: the circuit conducts annual preventive wildlife capture in partnership with the Territorial Hunting Environment of Florence, and has installed nesting boxes for migratory birds and feeders for fallow deer. Mugello supports a rich variety of native species, including roe deer, foxes, wild boar, and porcupines. Most recently, Mugello adopted 120,000 bees, now resident at the circuit's San Donato Turn.

LOCAL ECONOMIC IMPACT:



The Cooperativa L'Orologio organisation organises waste collection, cleaning and plumbing maintenance throughout the year. For larger events, such as the MotoGP Italian Grand Prix, the circuit and its partners work closely with the local community to provide employment opportunities and meet increased staffing requirements.



SILVERSTONE CIRCUIT

(63 POINTS, 4 CUPS)

After gaining an additional six points in 2025, Silverstone Circuit has entered the High-Score (4 Cups) bracket – a fitting reflection of its innovative approach to sustainability. The circuit received the GSBS Silver Rating, announced in its most recently published Sustainability Report, and has also been recognised with the Greengage ECOsmart Platinum Award in acknowledgement of its wide-ranging efforts to establish Silverstone as a sustainable business and leisure destination. The circuit also holds ISO 14001 for its approach to Environmental Management Systems.

Beyond formal accreditation, Silverstone made history in 2022 as the first motorsport venue to sign the UNFCCC Sports for Climate Action framework, underlining the ambition of its long-term climate commitments.

That ambition is equally evident in the circuit's community and biodiversity work. In May 2025, Silverstone and Stowe Gardens launched a three-year partnership to create a nature superhighway and enhance biodiversity across their neighbouring sites. The collaboration is supported by a £50,000 donation from Silverstone to upgrade a four-mile accessible parkland trail at Stowe, with the longer-term vision of facilitating green travel between the two locations and strengthening the ecological connectivity of the surrounding landscape.

Underpinning all of this is Silverstone's Shift to Zero strategy, launched in 2022, which provides the structured framework through which the circuit is targeting a 50% reduction in carbon emissions by 2030 and Net Zero by 2040. Tangible progress is already visible: over 2,700 solar panels installed on the roof of The Wing – the circuit's International Conference and Exhibition Centre – generate over 10% of the venue's energy requirements. Silverstone has also embraced innovative operational solutions, including the deployment of Ecovend reverse vending machines at recent British Grand Prix events, demonstrating that its sustainability commitment extends meaningfully across the full event experience.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE SUSTAINABILITY PERFORMANCE OF SILVERSTONE CIRCUIT

WASTE MANAGEMENT:



Silverstone is actively working to reduce single-use plastic across its site, with the ambition of eliminating it entirely by 2026, according to its 2024 Sustainability Report (published in 2025). Food and composting waste streams were introduced for the first time in 2024, while commercially compostable packaging continued to be used across catering operations for the second consecutive year. Across the full 2024 calendar year, Silverstone's food wastage stood at less than 2% – well below the industry average and a strong indicator of the effectiveness of its operational waste management practices.

To encourage positive waste behaviour among attendees, 'Bin It Right' stations are deployed around the circuit during major events, enabling spectators to actively participate in the circuit's sustainability efforts by directing waste into the correct waste streams.

EV CHARGING HUBS:



24 solar-powered EV chargers are installed across the Silverstone site. According to the circuit's most recently published Sustainability Report, 1,846 charging sessions had been recorded at the 24 chargers, saving 7.2 tonnes of CO₂e and generating 34,948 kWh of electricity.

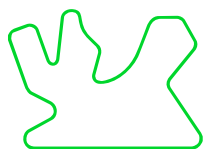
PUBLIC TRANSPORT:



At the 2024 British Grand Prix, over 63,000 people took shuttle buses organised by Silverstone from nearby towns and Park and Ride facilities to the circuit. Public transportation reduced local congestion in the area and cut carbon emissions by 155 tonnes.

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MOST IMPROVED CIRCUIT



LUSAIL INTERNATIONAL CIRCUIT

(+17 POINTS)

Lusail International Circuit in Doha – the home of the Formula 1 Qatar Grand Prix – is the standout improver in this year's index, gaining an impressive 17 points and signalling a significant step forward in its sustainability ambitions. A key development in 2025 was the circuit's achievement of an FIA 3-Star Environmental Accreditation, a recognition that reflects the breadth and quality of its sustainability programme.

On the environmental front, Lusail demonstrated notable creativity in its approach to waste management, introducing recycling stations constructed from recycled wood and repurposed materials, as well as an interactive recycling wall in the F1 Fan Zone – transforming what is often a passive activity into an engaging, educational experience for attendees.

Transport and mobility also featured prominently, with an electric car fleet deployed across the venue and fans encouraged to arrive via Metro or electric shuttle bus. Three-day ticket holders benefited from complimentary access to public transport throughout the race weekend, meaningfully reducing the event's travel footprint.

Beyond environmental performance, Lusail's commitment to social sustainability and accessibility was evident in the provision of a calm and inclusive environment designed to support visitors with sensory processing difficulties – a thoughtful initiative that reflects a genuinely holistic approach to venue sustainability.

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**CIRCUITS
TO WATCH**



INDIANAPOLIS MOTOR SPEEDWAY

(+12 POINTS)

Indianapolis Motor Speedway recorded impressive progress in 2025, recording a High Score (4 Cup) points total of 61. Just three other circuits globally have recorded a High Score, highlighting Indianapolis' position at the forefront of motorsport's sustainability drive. If it can maintain its current momentum, it could find itself challenging the two established leaders in next year's SCI™.



CIRCUIT DE SPA-FRANCORCHAMPS

(+11 POINTS)

The iconic Belgian circuit jumped an impressive 11 points in 2025. Integral to this increase was Circuit de Spa Francorchamps' publication of a local economic impact study that has augmented its already strong sustainability base. Existing initiatives include biodiversity protection projects aimed at conserving the unique Ardennes landscape surrounding the circuit, public transportation provisions, and noise monitoring to minimise Spa-Francorchamps' impact on local communities during motorsport events.



FUJI SPEEDWAY

(+10 POINTS)

Fuji Speedway has demonstrated a well-rounded commitment to sustainability, achieving FIA 3-Star Environmental Accreditation in recognition of its environmental management standards. Equally notable is the circuit's deep investment in its local community, which manifests in a range of thoughtful and inclusive initiatives. The venue hosts social studies field trips for local elementary school students at international race events, offering young people a unique educational experience within a world-class motorsport setting, while local residents are invited to watch races free of charge, ensuring the circuit remains an accessible and valued community asset rather than an exclusive destination. This spirit of community connection was particularly evident in September 2025, when 30 children from the surrounding area were selected to raise the Japanese flag ahead of the World Endurance Championship race — a memorable moment that speaks to Fuji Speedway's genuine commitment to placing its local community at the heart of its events.

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HONOURABLE MENTIONS

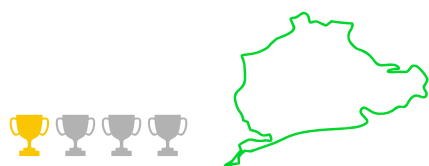
HONOURABLE MENTIONS

The implementation of sustainability is a process that requires consistent action, growth, and innovation to achieve progress towards ever-evolving strategic objectives. As motorsport continues to improve its performance, the SCI™ aims to draw attention to circuits that are making concerted efforts and significant improvements towards their sustainability ambitions.



YAS MARINA CIRCUIT

The home of the Abu Dhabi Grand Prix has risen impressively from 39 to 52 points across the last two editions of the SCI™, reflecting strong and well-rounded sustainability performance across all three ESG pillars. Environmentally, the circuit has invested in on-site solar energy installations, sustainable fan transport options, including nine electric public buses, and large-scale surplus food redistribution with local charities. Socially, a diverse range of community initiatives are actively delivered at the venue, while on governance, Yas Marina Circuit demonstrates exemplary compliance credentials, holding FIA 3-Star Environmental Accreditation alongside both ISO 20121 and ISO 14001 certifications.



NÜRBURGRING CIRCUIT

Nürburgring's decision to invite children affected by flooding in the North Rhine-Westphalia region to the circuit – where they met drivers, drove go-karts, steered remote-controlled racing trucks, and toured the track – is a compelling example of how motorsport venues can generate meaningful and tangible social impact. Opening up world-class facilities to vulnerable or disadvantaged communities is a relatively simple step, yet one that carries considerable significance, and one that circuits from across the Index could emulate.

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TEMPORARY CIRCUITS

TEMPORARY CIRCUITS

Temporary circuits feature in the SCI™ for the third consecutive year, reflecting their growing significance within the motorsport sustainability conversation. The 21 venues – consisting of 14 World Rally Championship (WRC) stages and 7 Formula 1 Grand Prix street circuits – assessed in this edition play a vital role in the industry, bringing the spectacle of motorsport to communities across the globe and offering fans the unique thrill of watching the world's finest machinery navigate city streets and iconic urban landscapes. Their continued inclusion in the SCI™ is a recognition not only of their influence on the sport, but of their potential to drive meaningful sustainability progress in some of the most high-profile and widely watched events on the motorsport calendar.

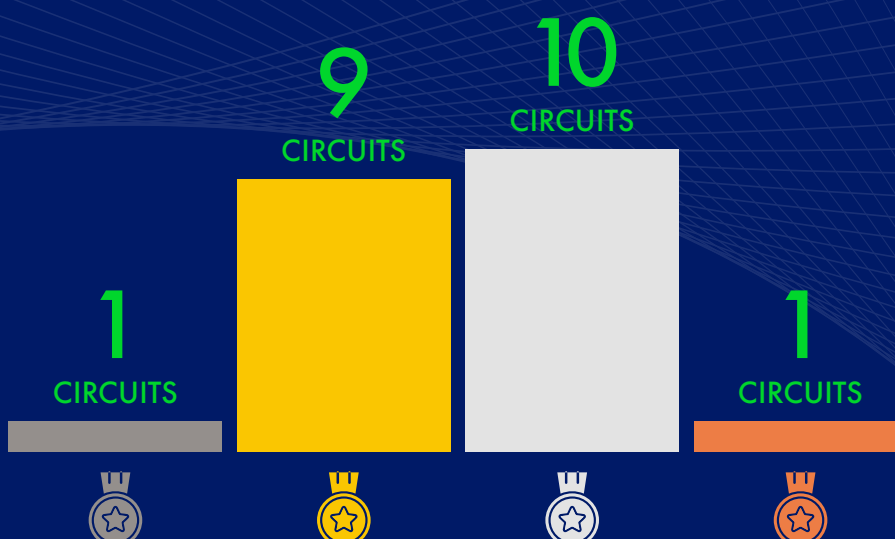
Given the structural differences between temporary and permanent venues, the assessment of the two has been conducted separately, despite applying the same underlying methodology. Permanent circuits benefit from full-time dedicated teams and year-round management focus on sustainability matters – resources that are not available to temporary operations by their very nature.

Assessing both against a single combined standard would therefore create an inherent and unfair disparity. In acknowledgement of this, temporary circuits hosting a Formula One or World Rally Championship event are evaluated on a standalone basis, with performance recognised through a dedicated Medals framework that is appropriate to the unique operational context in which these venues function.

Table 3:
Categories of sustainability performance associated for temporary circuits with the Sustainable Circuits Index™.

	PLATINUM SCI™ SCORE
	GOLD SCI™ SCORE
	SILVER SCI™ SCORE
	BRONZE SCI™ SCORE

Figure 10:
The overarching sustainability performance of assessed temporary circuits



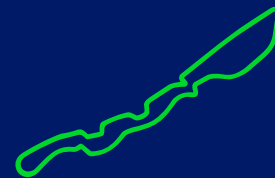
TOP 5 PERFORMERS

Circuit	Position
MARINA BAY STREET CIRCUIT	1ST
WRC SECTO RALLY FINLAND	2ND
LAS VEGAS STRIP CIRCUIT	3RD
MIAMI INTERNATIONAL AUTODROME	4TH
WRC DELFI RALLY ESTONIA	5TH

BIGGEST IMPROVERS

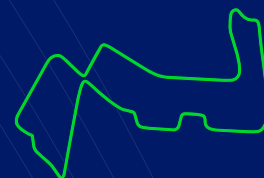
JEDDAH CORNICHE CIRCUIT (+17 POINTS)

Jeddah Corniche Circuit is the Index's standout improver in 2025, after gaining 17 points in this year's assessment. The circuit's achievement of FIA 3-Star Environmental Accreditation marks a significant step forward in its sustainability credentials. A standout activation at the event was the installation of a giant JCC-shaped recycling bin in the Fan Zones, an eye-catching and effective initiative designed to encourage spectators to separate plastic bottles, cans, paper, and glass – turning waste management into an engaging part of the fan experience.



MARINA BAY STREET CIRCUIT (+14 POINTS)

Long-standing leader Marina Bay Street Circuit in Singapore continued to develop its sustainable performance in 2025, achieving an additional 14 points. A key contributor to its increased points haul was its publication of a formal sustainability strategy. Alongside this, the street circuit has installed 1,300 solar panels on its Pit Building, placed water refill stations around the site, used Hydrotreated Vegetable Oil (HVO) in generators, and achieved a 40% reduction in Scope 1 and 2 emissions between 2022 and 2024.



LAS VEGAS STRIP CIRCUIT (+11 POINTS)

Las Vegas Strip Circuit also recorded a significant improvement in this year's temporary circuit rankings, gaining 11 points and achieving FIA 2-Star Environmental Accreditation in December – an impressive milestone for a relatively young event on the Formula 1 calendar.

Much of the circuit's progress is underpinned by an impressive and wide-ranging approach to waste management. Clothing, furniture, plants, and surplus supplies are redistributed to local charitable organisations, including Veterans Village, the Shine a Light Foundation, and Opportunity Village, ensuring that event materials generate meaningful community benefit beyond the race weekend.

Reverse vending machines, installed in the fan village through a partnership between Evian and the Las Vegas Grand Prix, incentivise plastic recycling among attendees, while a cigarette-waste-to-energy programme addresses one of the more overlooked waste streams at large-scale events. Water management has also featured prominently, with atmospheric water generators and a water reclamation unit deployed to minimise consumption and waste across the site.

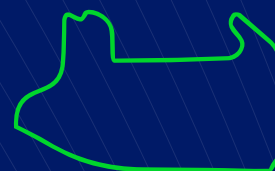
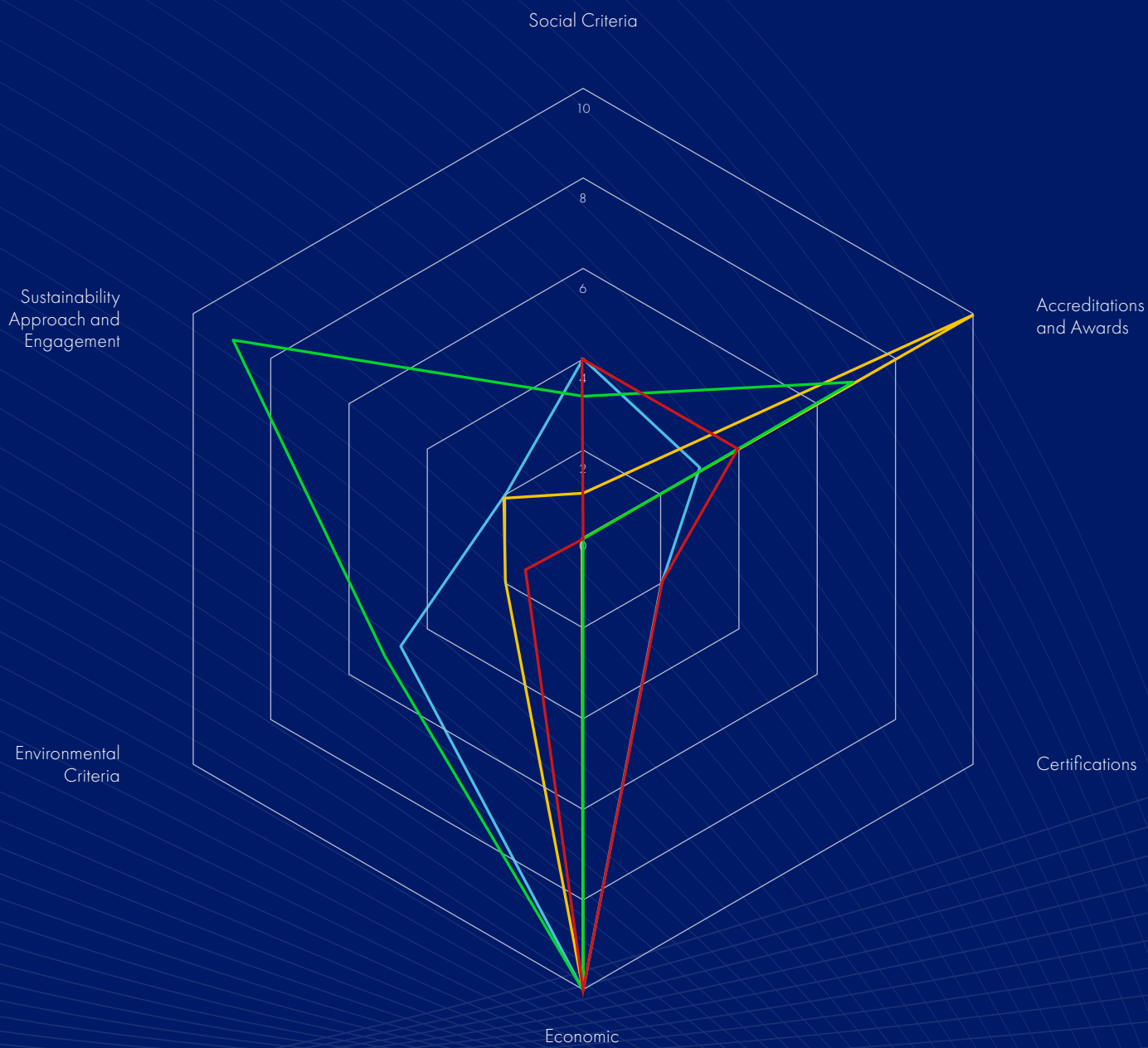


Figure 11:

The profile of the top 4 temporary circuits' performance in the various dimensions expressed from 0 to 10, illustrating its nascency compared to its permanent counterparts.



- Marina Bay Street Circuit
- Las Vegas Strip Circuit
- Miami International Autodrome
- WRC Secto Rally Finland

THE SUSTAINABILITY PERFORMANCE OF TEMPORARY CIRCUITS

This year's dataset includes 21 temporary circuits – 14 WRC rally events and 7 F1 and street circuits – and encouragingly, no circuit scores zero across all parameters, reflecting at least a baseline level of engagement across the cohort. However, the data reveals significant and consistent gaps that distinguish temporary circuits from their permanent counterparts.

Certification uptake is extremely limited among temporary circuits. FIA Environmental Accreditation is the only widely held formal credential, present at 19 of the 21 circuits, while not a single temporary venue holds ISO 14001, 45001, 20121, or 9001 certification. Only two circuits hold LEED, BREEAM, or PEARL certification, and two hold no certification of any kind. More critically, transparency and reporting are almost entirely absent: just one circuit – Marina Bay – publishes a sustainability report, and only two – Marina Bay Circuit again and WRC Rally Estonia – have a disclosed sustainability strategy. Without these foundational frameworks, accountability and measurable progress remain a challenge across much of the temporary circuit landscape.

On environmental activity, waste management is the most widespread practice, present at 18 circuits – although these are generally implemented at a basic level. Renewable energy features at eight circuits, natural resource management at seven, and climate change programmes are active at fewer than half.

Ethics codes and sustainability policies are in place at 19 temporary circuits, a widespread activity that is bolstered by WRC's requirement that all rally stages publish sustainability policies. On the social front, philanthropy and community engagement each feature at only eight, a significantly lower proportion than the number of these actions exhibited at permanent circuits. **Accessibility, despite being a strong activity in the permanent circuit landscape, is also less prevalent among temporary circuits**, with only 11 demonstrating alignment with this criterion.

The gap between F1 and street circuits and WRC events is pronounced – averaging 28.4 points versus 20.5, respectively – with seven of the ten lowest-scoring circuits being WRC events. **Singapore's Marina Bay again comprehensively sets the benchmark for temporary circuits with 55 points** – 18 points clear of its nearest rival.

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CONCLUSION

The sixth edition of the Sustainable Circuits Index™ (SCI™) presents a series of interesting trends for the industry to consider. Perhaps chief among these is that sustainability must be an ever-evolving, consistently pursued strategic priority – illustrated by the top two circuits (Circuit de Barcelona-Catalunya and Mugello) stalling this year and allowing the chasing pack to gain ground on the leaders.

Instead of the top two setting the example for others to follow, circuits just below the pair demonstrated the strongest sustainable progress in 2025. **Standout improvers in this cohort include Indianapolis Motor Speedway, Silverstone, Yas Marina Circuit, and Circuit de Spa-Francorchamps – all of which are top ten finishers that posted impressive points gains in the 2026 SCI™.** Barcelona-Catalunya and Mugello should therefore concentrate on diversifying and innovating their sustainability commitments to maintain their position at the forefront of motorsport's rapidly evolving sustainability movement.

Symptomatic of this shift, the gap between the leading circuits – predominantly those occupying the Three– and Four–Cup brackets – and the rest is stark across every parameter. Reporting, strategy disclosure, and formal certification in particular are concentrated among sustainability leaders, while the majority of low- and mid-level circuits engage only in the most visible and low-barrier activities, such as waste management and accessibility. Without the underlying governance frameworks in place that enable good intentions to evolve into structured, measurable progress, it will be challenging for these circuits to close the gap on the leaders.

Illustrating this gap, the points difference between 1st place and 10th place is 37 points, while the gap between 11th and 50th place is just 29 points. Despite this mid-table score compression, ten more circuits gained points this year compared to last year – 43 in total – an encouraging uptick in engaged circuits that suggests the inertia among mid-level circuits could soon give way to meaningful sustainability progression.

Encouragingly, environmental and social considerations are now present at the majority of permanent circuits, with 67 exhibiting accessibility and philanthropic initiatives, while waste management and transportation activities are implemented at 54 and 51 circuits, respectively. However, governance processes are less common. For example, just five circuits disclose their sustainability strategy, while just eleven publish a sustainability report.

As motorsport championships and governing bodies evolve their sustainability regulations and reporting requirements – particularly among sustainable leaders such as Formula E, Formula 1 and MotoGP – these demands will soon impact the circuits hosting high-profile championship races. Consequently, circuits should begin prioritising governance and reporting considerations to reduce the risk of future regulatory issues.

Next year, it will be interesting to explore where most movement among circuits emerges – will the top two reinvigorate their sustainability progression? Will mid-level circuits accelerate their ESG journey and catch up with the top ten? Will we see the final three circuits yet to start their sustainability journey get off the start line?

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Appendix 1:

List of all surveyed permanent circuits in alphabetical order and country

CIRCUIT NAME	COUNTRY
Atlanta Motor Speedway	U.S.A.
Autodrom Most	Czech Republic
Autódromo di Vallelunga Piero Taruffi	Italy
Autódromo Hermanos Rodríguez	Mexico
Autódromo Internacional Algarve	Portugal
Autódromo Internazionale Enzo e Dino Ferrari (Imola)	Italy
Autódromo Jose Carlos Pace (Interlagos)	Brazil
Autódromo Nazionale Monza	Italy
Automotodrom Brno (Masaryk Circuit)	Czech Republic
Bahrain International Circuit	Bahrain
Barber Motorsports Park	U.S.A.
Brands Hatch Circuit	United Kingdom
Bristol Motor Speedway	U.S.A.
CARCO.com.au Raceway (Wanneroo Raceway)	Australia
Chang International Circuit	Thailand
Charlotte Motor Speedway	U.S.A.
Chicagoland Speedway	U.S.A.
Circuit de Barcelona – Catalunya	Spain
Circuit de La Sarthe (Le Mans)	Thailand
Circuit de Nevers Magny-Cours	France
Circuit de Spa-Francorchamps	Belgium
Circuit Gilles-Villeneuve	Canada
Circuit Of The Americas	U.S.A.
Circuit Paul Ricard	France
Circuit Ricardo Tormo	Spain
Circuit Zandvoort	Netherlands
Circuit Zolder	Belgium
Circuito de Jerez Ángel Nieto	Spain

CIRCUIT NAME	COUNTRY
Circuito San Juan Villicum	Argentina
Circuito Termas de Río Hondo	Argentina
Darlington Raceway	U.S.A.
Daytona International Speedway	U.S.A.
DEKRA Lausitzring	Germany
Donington Park Circuit	United Kingdom
Dover Motor Speedway	U.S.A.
Fuji Speedway	Japan
Hidden Valley Raceway	Australia
Hockenheimring Baden-Württemberg	Germany
Homestead-Miami Speedway	U.S.A.
Hungaroring	Hungary
Indianapolis Motor Speedway	U.S.A.
Intercity Istanbul Park	Turkey
Kansas Speedway	U.S.A.
KymiRing	Finland
Las Vegas Motor Speedway	U.S.A.
Lusail International Circuit	Qatar
Martinsville Speedway	U.S.A.
Michigan International Speedway	U.S.A.
Mid Ohio Sports Car Course	U.S.A.
Misano World Circuit Marco Simoncelli	Italy
Mobility Resort Motegi	Japan
Morgan Park Raceway	Australia
MotorLand Aragón	Spain
Motorsport Arena Oschersleben	Germany
Mount Panorama Circuit	Australia
Mugello Circuit	Italy
New Hampshire Motor Speedway	U.S.A.
Ningbo International Circuit	China
Nürburgring	Germany
One Raceway (Wakefield)	Australia

CIRCUIT NAME	COUNTRY
Pertamina Mandalika International Street Circuit	Indonesia
Phakisa Freeway	South Africa
Phillip Island Circuit	Australia
Phoenix Raceway	U.S.A.
Pocono Raceway	U.S.A.
Portland International Raceway	U.S.A.
Queensland Raceway	Australia
Raceway Venray	Netherlands
Red Bull Ring	Austria
Richmond Raceway	U.S.A.
Road America	U.S.A.
Sachsenring	Germany
Sandown Raceway	Australia
Sebring Raceway	U.S.A.
Sepang International Circuit	Malaysia
Shanghai International Circuit	China
Shell V-Power Motorsport Park	Australia
Silverstone	United Kingdom
Slovakia Ring Circuit	Slovakia
Snetterton	United Kingdom
Sonoma Raceway	U.S.A.
Suzuka Circuit	Japan
Sydney Motorsport Park	Australia
Symmons Plains International Raceway	Australia
Talladega Superspeedway	U.S.A.
Texas Motor Speedway	U.S.A.
TT Circuit Assen	Netherlands
Utah Motorsports Campus	U.S.A.
Virginia International Raceway	U.S.A.
Watkins Glen International	U.S.A.
WeatherTech Raceway Laguna Seca	U.S.A.
Winton Motor Raceway	Australia
World Wide Technology Raceway	U.S.A.
Yas Marina Circuit	U.A.E.

Appendix 2:

List of all surveyed temporary circuits in alphabetical order and country

CIRCUIT NAME	COUNTRY
Albert Park Circuit	Australia
Baku City Circuit	Azerbaijan
Circuit de Monaco	Monaco
Jeddah Corniche Circuit	Saudi Arabia
Las Vegas Strip Circuit	U.S.A.
Marina Bay Street Circuit	Singapore
Miami International Autodrome	U.S.A.
WRC Central European Rally	Europe
WRC Croatia Rally	Croatia
WRC Delfi Rally Estonia	Estonia
WRC EKO Acropolis Rally Greece	Greece
WRC Forum8 Rally Japan	Japan
WRC Rally Chile Bio Bío	Chile
WRC Rally Guanajuato Mexico	Mexico
WRC Rally Islas Canarias	Spain
WRC Rally Italia Sardegna	Italy
WRC Rally Saudi Arabia	Saudi Arabia
WRC Rally Sweden	Sweden
WRC Rallye Monte Carlo	Monaco
WRC Safari Rally Kenya	Kenya
WRC Secto Rally Finland	Finland

Appendix 3:

SCI™ Index (performance data normalized over the score of the leader and alphabetized within each category)

CIRCUIT NAME	CATEGORY OF PERFORMANCE
Circuit de Barcelona – Catalunya	   
Indianapolis Motor Speedway	   
Mugello Circuit	   
Silverstone	   
Circuit de La Sarthe (Le Mans)	   
Circuit Paul Ricard	   
Yas Marina Circuit	   
Autódromo di Vallelunga Piero Taruffi	   
Autódromo Nazionale Monza	   
Circuit de Spa-Francorchamps	   
Circuit Gilles-Villeneuve	   
Hockenheimring Baden-Württemberg	   
Michigan International Speedway	   
Misano World Circuit Marco Simoncelli	   
Suzuka Circuit	   
Sydney Motorsport Park	   
Atlanta Motor Speedway	   
Autódromo Hermanos Rodríguez	   
Autódromo Internacional Algarve	   
Autódromo Internazionale Enzo e Dino Ferrari (Imola)	   
Bahrain International Circuit	   
Barber Motorsports Park	   
Brands Hatch Circuit	   
Bristol Motor Speedway	   
Charlotte Motor Speedway	   
Circuit de Nevers Magny-Cours	   
Circuit Of The Americas	   
Circuit Ricardo Tormo	   
Circuit Zandvoort	   
Circuit Zolder	   
Darlington Raceway	   

Homestead-Miami Speedway

CIRCUIT NAME

CATEGORY OF PERFORMANCE

Daytona International Speedway	   
DEKRA Lausitzring	   
Donington Park Circuit	   
Dover Motor Speedway	   
Fuji Speedway	   
Homestead-Miami Speedway	   
Hungaroring	   
Kansas Speedway	   
KymiRing	   
Las Vegas Motor Speedway	   
Lusail International Circuit	   
Mobility Resort Motegi	   
MotorLand Aragón	   
New Hampshire Motor Speedway	   
Nürburgring	   
Phillip Island Circuit	   
Phoenix Raceway	   
Pocono Raceway	   
Portland International Raceway	   
Red Bull Ring	   
Richmond Raceway	   
Road America	   
Sachsenring	   
Sebring Raceway	   
Sepang International Circuit	   
Snetterton	   
Sonoma Raceway	   
Talladega Superspeedway	   
Texas Motor Speedway	   
TT Circuit Assen	   
Virginia International Raceway	   
Watkins Glen International	   
WeatherTech Raceway Laguna Seca	   
Autodromo Most	   

CIRCUIT NAME

CATEGORY OF PERFORMANCE

Autódromo Jose Carlos Pace (Interlagos)	   
Automotodrom Brno (Masaryk circuit)	   
CARCO.com.au Raceway (Wanneroo Raceway)	   
Chang International Circuit	   
Chicagoland Speedway	   
Circuito de Jerez Ángel Nieto	   
Circuito San Juan Villicum	   
Circuito Termas de Río Hondo	   
Hidden Valley Raceway	   
Intercity Istanbul Park	   
Martinsville Speedway	   
Mid Ohio Sports Car Course	   
Morgan Park Raceway	   
Motorsport Arena Oschersleben	   
Mount Panorama Circuit	   
Ningbo International Circuit	   
One Raceway (Wakefield)	   
Pertamina Mandalika International Street Circuit	   
Phakisa Freeway	   
Queensland Raceway	   
Raceway Venray	   
Sandown Raceway	   
Shanghai International Circuit	   
Shell V-Power Motorsport Park	   
Slovakia Ring Circuit	   
Symmons Plains International Raceway	   
Utah Motorsports Campus	   
Winton Motor Raceway	   
World Wide Technology Raceway	   

Appendix 4:

SCI™ Index for Temporary Circuits (performance data normalized over the score of the leader and alphabetized within each category)

CIRCUIT NAME	CATEGORY OF PERFORMANCE
Marina Bay Street Circuit	
Jeddah Corniche Circuit	
Las Vegas Strip Circuit	
Miami International Autodrome	
WRC Delfi Rally Estonia	
WRC EKO Acropolis Rally Greece	
WRC Rally Chile Bio Bío	
WRC Rally Sweden	
WRC Rallye Monte Carlo	
WRC Secto Rally Finland	
Albert Park Circuit	
Baku City Circuit	
Circuit de Monaco	
WRC Central European Rally	
WRC Forum8 Rally Japan	
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