Paris 2024—SNCF is all in!

Find out how SNCF Group is gearing up for the Paris 2024 Olympic and Paralympic Games
WE CAN’T WAIT!

At SNCF, we’re all set for a summer to remember. In April 2023, we were honoured to be named an Official Supporter of the Paris 2024 Games, underscoring our key role in supporting major sporting and other public events in France. As we prepare to welcome millions of visitors onto our trains and in our stations this summer, we’ll be putting all of our energy and expertise into making their experience a memorable one. Through our in-station programmes and our transport services—some of which we operate on behalf of regional authorities, such as Île-de-France Mobilités in the Paris region—we’re making good on the Paris 2024 Organizing Committee’s pledge to deliver an event that’s more sustainable, more united and more inclusive. This triple aim neatly mirrors the Olympic motto “Faster, Higher, Stronger”—those famous three words that inspire the athletes to strive for their best.

These athletes are no strangers to us. Because we’re thrilled to be backing a dozen SNCF employees who are competing for a place at the Paris 2024 Games. Their talent and determination are a source of pride and encouragement for us all. But they aren’t the only athletes at SNCF: every day, our people perform extraordinary exploits by safely transporting millions of passengers the length and breadth of France. Every single one of them will have a vital role to play in the success of the Paris 2024 Games. For the past few years, they’ve been gearing up to deliver a gold-standard service. To react promptly and decisively should the unexpected happen. To make sure our network is accessible to all. And to offer sustainable mobility solutions nationwide. We’re eagerly anticipating this landmark event, which will showcase the very best of France and its public services. And we’re confident that our people, with their unique skills and expertise, will help us rise to the challenge. We can’t wait!

Jean-Pierre Farandou
Chairman and CEO, SNCF
Hosting the Paris 2024 Olympic and Paralympic Games represents a monumental organizational challenge. And as an Official Supporter, we’re ready to play our part in making the Games a success. Our partnership with the Paris 2024 Organizing Committee underscores our determination to help shine a global spotlight on major sporting events held in France, just as it reflects our shared commitment to people and planet. Because at SNCF Group, we’re developing innovative, low-carbon mobility solutions in communities around the world to meet the challenge of delivering passenger transport in sustainable ways. Hosting an event on such an unprecedented scale is a formidable task—and our Group’s companies are proud to be taking on this challenge.

**GEARING UP FOR THE PARIS 2024 OLYMPIC AND PARALYMPIC GAMES**

At SNCF Voyageurs, we’re adjusting our transport plan and putting on more trains to carry passengers to and from the competition venues and host towns and cities:

- On our Transilien network, we’ll run 4,500 extra trains—operated on behalf of Île-de-France Mobilités—under an updated timetable specially adapted to the competition schedule.
- Our high-speed, intercity and regional trains (TGV inOUI, Ouigo, international high-speed, Intercités and TER services) will carry spectators, teams, officials and visitors—from France and abroad—to and from host towns and cities across the country, with TER regional services operating under the authority of French regions.

At SNCF Réseau, we’re making sure our network is ready to absorb this extra traffic without compromising on operational performance and passenger safety.

At SNCF Gares & Connexions, our staff will be working hard to manage crowd flow, keep passengers safe and deliver great service to everyone who uses our stations, including fans and officials travelling with us for the Paris 2024 Games.

SNCF Group will also run public transport services in a number of host towns and cities (Bordeaux, Châteauroux, Lille and Lyon).
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30 days of competition

4,500 extra trains in the Paris region

56 “Paris 2024” stations: 10 in Paris, 34 in the capital region and 12 elsewhere in France

22 Olympic sites served by 11 rail, tram-train and RER lines operated by Transilien on behalf of Île-de-France Mobilités

1/3 of passengers from outside France

370 extra trains in regions outside Paris involved in hosting the Paris 2024 Olympic Games

79% of Olympic sites across France served by SNCF and its subsidiaries

400 tonnes of CO₂ avoided by reusing 8,500 SNCF Réseau concrete sleepers for temporary installations

60 Olympic team transfers by TGV high-speed rail

13,000 hours of additional cleaning at six major stations in Paris and at stations in host towns and cities

2,600 passengers expected to benefit from accessibility services each day in “Paris 2024” stations (up 65% vs. summer 2023)

+60% more railway security officers hired in 2023 vs. 2022

400 extra officers
ENDURANCE AND TECHNICAL PROWESS

Putting more trains on tracks

The Paris 2024 Olympic Games will see an expected 500,000 spectators flock to the competition venues in and around the capital every day. With the Paris region’s transport system set to be busier than usual, Île-de-France Mobilités has increased capacity by 15% above usual summer levels to carry spectators to 22 venues across the region, and has asked SNCF Voyageurs to operate an additional 4,500 trains. Over the course of the Games, 300 extra trains will run each day, with service beginning three hours before the start of competition and at the end of each day’s proceedings.

At Transilien SNCF Voyageurs, we’re well-versed in carrying large numbers of passengers to and from major events at the Stade de France on RER lines B and D. For the Paris 2024 Games, we’ll apply that same expertise to all our lines, including Line P (serving Vaires-sur-Marne Nautical Stadium), Line J (serving Yves-du-Manoir Stadium) and Line N (serving the Étoile Royale esplanade at the Château de Versailles and the Saint-Quentin-en-Yvelines Velodrome).

Passengers will also be able to take tram-train line T13 to Saint-Germain-en-Laye, where cycling road race competitors will be making a notoriously difficult climb.

At SNCF Voyageurs, we’re putting on extra services and deploying more support staff elsewhere in France. During the Paris 2024 Olympic Games, an additional 370 trains will carry passengers to and from Paris from outside the capital region, but they’ll also be serving travellers between Lyon and Saint-Etienne, Marseille and Nice, and on other national and regional routes.

For our high-speed and intercity trains (TGV inOUI, Ouigo and Intercités), we’ve introduced a new timetable for Lille and added an extra service to Paris from Châteauroux and Marseille.

We’ll also be adjusting our services for the 300,000 daily spectators expected to visit the 20 competition venues during the Paris 2024 Paralympic Games, with 21 conventional TER regional services carrying passengers to Châteauroux to watch the shooting para sport events.
In early 2023, we launched a vast recruitment campaign to secure the human resources needed to deliver on our unprecedented transport plan for the Paris 2024 Olympic Games. As part of this forward-planning exercise, we hired 8,700 staff on permanent contracts last year, focusing on drivers, conductors, and employees in maintenance and traffic-management roles. That's an increase of almost 50% compared with 2022, when 6,100 new permanent employees joined us. This momentum has carried through to 2024, when we expect to add 8,400 permanent staff to our workforce.

At SNCF Gares & Connexions, we’re deploying dedicated maintenance teams at major stations and across the network to react quickly to any disruptions. In total, 50,000 SNCF employees—30,000 in the Paris region and 20,000 elsewhere in France—will be working flat out to make the Paris 2024 Olympic and Paralympic Games a success.

At stations serving Olympic and Paralympic venues, a 5,000-strong army of extra staff and volunteers will be on hand to welcome fans, commuters and holidaymakers and help them get to their destination.

For staff and volunteers working at mass transit stations during the Paris 2024 Games, we’ve also rolled out a special training programme to make sure they’re able to:

- help passengers find their way around our stations
- answer queries about the special timetable and service changes
- explain what alternative transport options are available and how the bus services work
- assist passengers during their journey and on arrival, including directing them to the competition venues
- manage crowd flow in stations
- provide information about the products and services available in SNCF sales offices, and explain how our self-service ticket machines work
- clarify boarding procedures, including the special services available for people with limited mobility.

A hard-working, well-trained workforce
Getting our network ready for the Games

As part of France’s bid to the host the 2024 Olympic and Paralympic Games, SNCF Group made a commitment—to the International Olympic Committee (IOC) and to Île-de-France Mobilités—to complete a number of major transport infrastructure projects. These included the extension of RER line E to Nanterre and accessibility upgrades at 34 “Paris 2024” SNCF stations in the capital region. We’ve also embarked on other projects that, although not included in the package of guaranteed measures submitted to the IOC, are instrumental to the smooth running of the Paris 2024 Games. Examples here include the “Horizon 2024” modernization programme at Paris-Nord station, accessibility upgrades at Saint-Denis station, and renovation and upgrade works along the Paris-Nord corridor.

To make sure our rail system operates reliably through the Games, we’ve fast-tracked work on every part of our network. We’ve also acted early to protect our critical facilities, for instance by installing intrusion prevention systems on the most vulnerable network components and by making our power supply more resilient.

Our network manager SNCF Réseau has brought forward scheduled maintenance and upgrade projects nation-wide. And we’ve rescheduled work at more than 1,000 sites to prioritize the Paris 2024 Games.

The employees freed up by this reorganization will be allocated to our incident response team, halving the time we’ll need to fix issues so we can keep traffic flowing and maintain passenger comfort on board our trains.

As an extra safeguard, SNCF Voyageurs has rolled out a comprehensive maintenance programme to make sure our rolling stock remains in good working order. This includes adopting a new method for sourcing key parts, bringing in more staff at our maintenance technicentres, and reintroducing the system whereby we keep backup trainsets in reserve. We’ve also scheduled all heavy maintenance work for completion before July 2024 to maximize rolling stock availability.
SNCF will run services to every host town and city in France—Paris, Bordeaux, Châteauroux, Lille, Lyon, Marseille, Nantes, Nice, Saint-Denis, Saint-Étienne and more. We’re pulling out all the stops to meet this challenge. At the 56 “Paris 2024” SNCF stations, staff and volunteers will be on hand to greet passengers and help them find their bearings. And we’ve adjusted our transport plan to align with the timings of the Olympic events and absorb unprecedented passenger numbers. SNCF Group will operate direct services to 79% of Olympic venues in France.

34 “Paris 2024” SNCF stations across the Île-de-France Mobilités network
10 “Paris 2024” SNCF stations in Paris
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Les sites de compétition olympiques

Getting to the Olympic venues

A Paris La Défense Arena
B Stade de France, Le Bourget
C Sport Climbing Venue, North Paris Arena
D Central Paris venues, Parc des Princes, Étoile Royale esplanade at the Château de Versailles, Saint-Quentin-en-Yvelines Velodrome, Golf National
E Stade de France, Aquatics Centre, Bercy Arena
F Vaires-sur-Marne Nautical Stadium, Porte la Chapelle

Les sites de compétition paralympiques

Getting to the Paralympic venues

A Paris La Défense Arena, Paris La Défense Arena (via Rosa Parks station)
B Stade de France, Porte la Chapelle Arena
C Central Paris venues, Étoile Royale esplanade at the Château de Versailles, Saint-Quentin-en-Yvelines Velodrome
D Stade de France, Bercy Arena
E Vaires-sur-Marne Nautical Stadium, Porte la Chapelle

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Twelve “Paris 2024” SNCF stations outside the capital region

Spectators heading to Olympic events outside the Paris region will arrive at stations in eight host towns and cities located throughout France.

Lille, for instance, will host 59 men’s and women’s handball and basketball matches—up to four matches a day. To make sure spectators coming from Paris don’t miss a minute of the action, we’ve adjusted the timetable for our high-speed trains, with services arriving before the competition starts and leaving once the afternoon sessions are over.

For Châteauroux, the smallest regional station serving a Paris 2024 Olympic and Paralympic Games venue, we’ll put on an extra Intercités return service each day—taking the total number from 10 to 11—so spectators travelling from Paris can experience the thrill of the competition. During event weekends, an additional six TER regional services—financed by the regional authority—will run between Orléans and Châteauroux.
Gearing up for the Games in Marseille

Over the two weeks of the Paris 2024 Olympic Games, Marseille will host events in two disciplines: sailing at the marina, and 10 women’s and men’s football matches at Marseille Stadium. At SNCF, we’re working with the Provence-Alpes-Côte d’Azur (PACA) regional transport authority to get the city ready to welcome spectators—and shine on the global stage.

Expanded regional services

The PACA regional authority—which, along with its partners, starting preparing for the Paris 2024 Games over a year ago—has requested an additional 67 regional trains to carry spectators heading to local events to and from Marseille Saint-Charles, Nice-Ville and Nice Saint-Augustin stations.

Of these services, 54 will depart from or arrive at Marseille Saint-Charles station, serving fans heading to watch the 10 matches hosted in the city:

- Côte Bleue: 10 extra trains
- Avignon: 16 extra trains
- Aix-en-Provence: 10 extra trains
- Toulon/Hyères: 18 extra trains

These extra TER regional trains—requested and paid for by the PACA regional authority—will offer a sustainable way for spectators to travel to the matches while also reducing overcrowding around the stadiums.

Meanwhile, SNCF Voyageurs is putting on an extra high-speed return service for passengers travelling to Marseille from Paris to watch the sailing. The train will depart at 21:04 on competition days, carrying spectators back to the capital after the end of the day’s action.
On each of the 10 football matchdays, security and screening checks will be in place at Marseille Saint-Charles station for passengers’ comfort and peace of mind. As well as deploying mobile response teams, we’ll have employees on hand to assist with boarding on matchdays and bring in extra station staff to help customers.

We’ve brought forward scheduled maintenance work in the PACA region to make sure we’ll have enough people to staff our duty, on-call and technical support teams. And because we’ve increased our stock of replacement parts for lifts, escalators, automatic doors and other equipment at “Paris 2024” stations, we’re ready to respond quickly—here and elsewhere in France—no matter what happens.

How the TER ZOU! regional network is gearing up for the Games

- **Before football matches**
  - SNCF volunteers and Zou! ticket-desk staff will be on hand to greet and assist fans at Marseille Saint-Charles station
  - Dispute mediation specialists will operate on the Marseille-Aix line and the Nice corridor
  - Fraud prevention officers will be present on board our trains

- **After football matches**
  - Staff will be on hand to assist passengers boarding TER regional trains
  - Fraud prevention officers and mobile customer relations teams will screen passengers on all TER regional services leaving Marseille
  - Security officers will be available to help passengers on the extra TER regional trains running on all routes
  - Stop times will be adjusted at stations served by these extra trains

A special service for teams and delegations

On 26 and 27 July, we’ll operate a special high-speed service between Marseille and the rail station at Aéroport Roissy-Charles de Gaulle 2 to carry athletes competing in sailing and their delegation members to Paris for the Opening Ceremony on the Seine.
DELIVERING GOLD-MEDAL CUSTOMER SERVICE

Raising the bar for in-station experience

Special Paris 2024-branded signage in eye-catching pink will guide spectators as they make their way through the 56 stations serving the Olympic and Paralympic sites. Similar signs, in stations and on board our trains, will explain how to get to the competition venues.

SNCF station staff will use TradSNCF—our translation app that supports 130 languages—and other tools to guide, inform and reassure non-French-speaking passengers. Announcements will be made in French, English and Spanish, and we’ve hired a multilingual team of announcers to relay live information from station control towers. Posters detailing in-station services will also be available in three languages.

We’ve developed a range of special resources that employees can use to help visitors find their way around during the Paris 2024 Games, including “Les jeux dans ma poche”, a handy app that pulls together comprehensive information all in one place. The Transilien team has also set up a training programme on behalf of Île-de-France Mobilités to teach all its employees how to respond in critical situations and what fallback plans they should follow if traffic is disrupted.

At SNCF Gares & Connexions, we’re going the extra mile to make life more comfortable for passengers—especially those travelling with bulky luggage. At Paris-Nord station, for instance, we’ve opened a new concierge desk where passengers flying from Roissy-Charles-de-Gaulle and Orly airports can check in their bags. This service, which launched on 25 June, is part of the first phase of a vast programme to modernize Europe’s busiest train station and a major transport hub for the Paris 2024 Games. And that’s not all: Paris-Nord station is also home to a brand-new secure bicycle parking facility. The hangar, located behind the station, was funded by Île-de-France Mobilités and can accommodate more than 1,100 bicycles, making it the biggest facility of its kind in the capital region.

Throughout the Paris 2024 Games, passengers will also be able to charge their devices for free—for up to three hours—at 20 major stations.
Making our network more accessible and welcoming to all

At SNCF Group, we believe that our network should be open to everyone, regardless of their physical capabilities. That’s why we’re committed to delivering truly inclusive transport options.

By the time the Paris 2024 Olympic and Paralympic Games get under way, every station serving the competition venues will be fully accessible to people with disabilities or limited mobility.

We want every passenger to feel welcome and comfortable in our stations and on board our trains. With this aim in mind, we’ve reworked our signage and announcements to make them more inclusive for people with disabilities. And we’ve brought in more maintenance staff so we can respond promptly if a problem arises with a lift, escalator or other accessibility system.

We’ve also installed new, temporary waiting areas for people with limited mobility at five major stations: Paris-Lyon, Paris-Montparnasse, Paris-Nord, Paris-Austerlitz and Marseille-Saint-Charles.

Our employees and service providers have been trained to engage considerately with people with disabilities, and we’ve developed new tools to help them better appreciate the specific needs of this customer group.

At SNCF, we offer a range of services to make travelling with us easier for people with disabilities and limited mobility:

- The Acceo service connects deaf or hearing-impaired customers to a French sign language or cued speech interpreter, or a speech-to-text transcription engine, in less than 30 seconds. The service can be accessed from a smartphone on the SNCF Gares & Connexions and SNCF Voyageurs websites.

- Assist’en Gare is a new platform where people with disabilities and limited mobility can book assistance services up to 24 hours before their train departs. The hotline, which can be reached on 3212 in France or +33(0)9 72 72 00 92 from abroad, is staffed by 95 advisers. We’re expecting to handle 65% more assistance requests in summer 2024 than in the previous year.

- Andilien is a mobile app designed to help people with disabilities and limited mobility plan their journey on Transilien-operated train and RER lines and navigate their way to and around our stations.

- The SNCF Connect ticket booking website has a special section where travellers with disabilities can find out about accessible connections and platforms, and easily book assistance services.

Learn more: https://www.garesetconnexions.sncf/en/customer-service/PRM-train-station-assistance-service

Ramping up passenger security

Our Railway Security Division is going all out to protect passengers, property and employees throughout the Paris 2024 Olympic and Paralympic Games. Working closely with the authorities and the Organizing Committee, we’re putting extra measures in place to keep travellers safe and secure at all times as they move between our trains and stations and public spaces. All front-line railway security staff will be deployed to identified high-risk sites in the Paris region and beyond, and we’ll have more dog-and-handler teams on patrol during the Games.

The 73 security teams stationed throughout France will carry out 200 patrols each day—close to 20% more than in 2023.

Another step we’ve taken is to improve security systems and infrastructure at key stations and other strategically important sites across our network.

And at six major stations (Lille Europe, Lille-Flandres, Nantes, Marseille Saint-Charles, plus Paris-Nord and Paris-Lyon), we’ll provide “safe places”—locations where people can take shelter—inside our sales offices. These spaces will be managed by a team of 120 specially trained employees.

Throughout the duration of the Games, a dedicated “Paris 2024” Control Centre will supervise trains, monitor crowd flow and oversee operations at Olympic and Paralympic sites. It will be in operation from 19 July to 9 September and will act as the sole point of contact between SNCF Group and the Paris 2024 Organizing Committee. Where necessary, the “Paris 2024” Control Centre will be supported by SNCF liaison officers embedded in the coordination centre for operational safety (CCOS) and other Paris 2024 units with responsibility for transport monitoring and safety matters.
Extending a warm welcome to teams and officials

SNCF Group will carry athletes, officials and other passengers between host towns and cities across France.

During the Paris 2024 Olympic Games, national team-sports squads will make 60 transfers between competition venues on our TGV inOUI high-speed trains. We’ll also run a meet-and-greet hospitality system and provide other services for Paris 2024 officials at six major stations in Paris and eight stations outside the capital region, which will welcome the National Olympic and Paralympic Committees of countries including Belgium, Germany, the Netherlands, Switzerland and the United Kingdom.
Sharing the thrill of the Games with the public

Celebrating sport and honouring the SNCF athletes in our stations

As we gear up for the Olympic and Paralympic Games, we’ve draped the exterior of 22 major stations in host towns and cities in the signature colours of Paris 2024. Inside, the walls display posters paying tribute to our homegrown athletes.

Specially commissioned works by Italian artist Lorenzo Mattotti—oversized illustrations with a special emphasis on para sport—are also on display in around 30 stations, including the 22 major hubs in host towns and cities.

And to add to the excitement, between 25 July and 8 September, acrobats, breakdancers, freestyle basketball players and other performers will wow onlookers as stations up and down the country beat to the drum of the Paris 2024 Games.

Bringing the Paris 2024 Games to life at “Voie 24”

Ground Control is a former SNCF hangar turned community space near Paris-Lyon station. Between 26 June and 8 September, it will become “Voie 24”—a venue that will bring the Games to life through a curated cycle of celebratory, sporting and other events, as well as live broadcasts of the Olympic and Paralympic action. For SNCF Group, this temporary takeover is an opportunity to showcase our expertise and shine a spotlight on our partnership with the Paris 2024 Organizing Committee.
At SNCF Voyageurs and SNCF Gares & Connexions, we’re helping the French government deliver its “Tous aux Jeux” programme, which aims to make the Paris 2024 Games accessible to all. Specifically, we’re backing “Ma classe aux Jeux”, an initiative that sees schools in every part of France given free tickets to Paralympic events. As part of this support, we’re offering special fares for over 40,000 children to travel to Paralympic venues on our TGV inOUI high-speed and TER regional trains, as well as on Transilien services in the Paris region. We’re also running special awareness events for the young people who receive free tickets: before they travel, they’ll learn how to stay safe on the railway, how to behave on trains and in stations, and why sustainable mobility matters.

Partnering with “Tous aux Jeux” to get schoolchildren to the Games

In the run-up to the Paris 2024 Games, we proactively sought to partner with charities and non-profits throughout France using sport as a way to support people struggling with specific social and professional challenges (young people under 26 living in hardship, people on income support, the long-term unemployed and workers with disabilities). Through the SNCF Foundation, we’ve helped fund three worthy initiatives:

• Football Écologie France, an organization working with grassroots football clubs to promote sustainable practices
• L’École des XV, which uses rugby as a vehicle to keep young people in school
• La Ville en Jeux, a series of tournaments organized by the non-profit Sport dans la Ville to offer a pathway back into work through sport.

Fostering inclusion through sport with the SNCF Foundation
At SNCF Group, we see the Paris 2024 Olympic and Paralympic Games as a unique opportunity to showcase our CSR and sustainability efforts in action—and to cement our position at the forefront of the green transition.

With no new lines or routes built specifically for the Paris 2024 Games, passengers will travel only on pre-existing network infrastructure. This approach aligns with the Organizing Committee’s vision that timetables and services in the Paris region should remain broadly in line with what was already planned for 2024.

Another way we’re keeping our footprint low is by applying circular principles. For instance, we’ve saved 2,600 tonnes of concrete and avoided 400 tonnes of CO2 emissions by using 8,500 concrete sleepers—left over from SNCF Réseau work sites—to anchor temporary installations for the Paris 2024 Games.

More generally, we aim wherever possible to reuse and recycle rolling stock, staff uniforms, and materials from work sites across our network.
Encouraging passengers to go green

At SNCF Gares & Connexions, we’ve launched several new in-station initiatives to encourage passengers to consider the environment. Measures include:

- placing more than 2,150 two- or three-compartment recycling bins at “Paris 2024” stations
- adding 13,000 hours of extra cleaning to make sure our stations remain spotless and litter-free
- installing 70 drinking-water fountains in the 56 “Paris 2024” stations, creating 22 cooling areas on the forecourts of nine major stations (around 600 square metres of canopies in total) so passengers can wait comfortably in the shade, and distributing bottled water at 26 stations during periods of extreme heat.

Making intermodal travel the norm

The Organizing Committee’s ambition is to make the Paris 2024 Olympic and Paralympic Games an entirely bikeable event. At SNCF, we’re taking steps to help to make this vision a reality, including encouraging passengers to cycle to and from our stations, and promoting bike-train-bike as a sustainable door-to-door travel option.

With funding from Île-de-France Mobilités, we’ve doubled bicycle parking capacity at “Paris 2024” stations, with 3,222 spaces at seven major stations in Paris (including 2,600 new spaces) and 2,736 spaces at 12 major stations elsewhere in France. The 1,186 new spaces available at Paris-Nord bring total capacity across stations in the Paris region to 6,500.
SUPPORTING FRENCH ATHLETES

Our SNCF Athletes Programme has helped exceptional athletes combine elite performance in sport with a career at SNCF since 1982.

Today our programme backs some 30 outstanding sportsmen and women. They exemplify our commitment to performance and social responsibility, and some have already qualified to compete in the Olympic and Paralympic Games Paris 2024—just as SNCF Athletes did in Tokyo 2021, bringing home 7 medals, including 3 gold.

Qualified* for Paris 2024

**Thibaut Collet.** Age 24, pole vaulter. France Elites Champion in 2022 and 2023, 5th place in the 2024 World and European Championships, and customer care agent at Grenoble station.

**Sarah-Léonie Cysique.** Age 25, judoka. Silver medallist (under 57kg) and gold medallist (mixed team) at the Tokyo 2021 Games. Employed by Railway Security as an officer with SNCF’s Rapid Assistance Team.

**Orlann Oliere.** Age 33, sprinter. Silver medallist (4 x 100m) in the last European Championships and customer care agent at Transilien.

**Davina Michel.** Age 25, boxer. Multiple French championship titles in boxing (under 75kg), currently training to join SNCF’s Railway Security team.

**Laura Tarantola.** Age 25, rower. Silver medallist at the Tokyo 2021 Olympic Games and qualified for the Paris 2024 lightweight women’s double sculls event alongside Claire Bové. Employed by SNCF Voyageurs as head of workplace well-being in Grenoble.

**Trésor Makunda.** Age 40, para athlete. World and European 100m champion, Paralympic multi-medallist (400m, 4x100m relay, 100m) and Accessibility Ambassador for TGV-Intercités.

**Benoit Brunet.** Age 32, rower. Bronze medallist in men’s coxless four at the 2023 and 2024 European Championships, and methods technician at SNCF’s Alsace Technicentre.

**Valentin Onfroy.** Age 30, rower. Silver medallist in 2017 and 2018 at the European Championships (coxless pair) and customer relations agent at SNCF Voyageurs in Nancy.
### May qualify for Paris 2024

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