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FIM Grand Prix World Championship

2023 Provisional Calendar, 30 September

21 races. 18 countries. The provisional 2023 FIM MotoGP[™] World Championship calendar is here!

The wait is over and the 2023 provisional calendar can now be announced, with more races and more countries than ever before. Competition begins in Portugal at the stunning Autodromo Internacional do Algarve in March before the Championship heads to Termas de Rio Hondo and Austin, TX, for the Americas GP, kicking the season off in style. From there, it's back to Jerez as the European leg begins, with the classics coming thick and fast: Le Mans will host the 1000th Grand Prix before the paddock returns to Mugello, the Sachsenring and Assen.

Kazakhstan is set to debut in July ahead of a second break in the middle of the season, with the Central Asian country becoming the 30th country to host a motorcycle Grand Prix since 1949 – and Sokol International Racetrack the 74th venue to stage a premier class race.

From there the paddock returns west for the British and Austrian GPs, ahead of a new date for the Catalan GP at the Circuit de Barcelona-Catalunya as the event moves to September. The paddock then bids farewell to Europe in Misano ahead of another flyaway stint, beginning in another new country fresh for 2023: India.

Buddh International Circuit's debut will make it the 75th venue at which the premier class have raced, and India becomes the 31st country to host a motorcycle Grand Prix. From there, the paddock heads further east to Japan and the classic Motegi before a weekend free to gear up for a triple-header.

As MotoGP[™] continues to push to reduce its carbon footprint, India and Motegi mark the start of a longer stint in Asia – significantly reducing the paddock's potential mileage. The first triple-header in Asia is Mandalika – Phillip Island – Buriram, before another weekend free to recharge ahead of the final three showdowns.

The season ends with a thriller of a triple-header: from Malaysia the journey back west begins, with Qatar hosting the penultimate race of the season under the floodlights at Lusail as the venue welcomes the sport back to the Middle East. Then, to round out the season with its classic final fiesta of the year, the Circuit Ricardo Tormo brings the competition to a close back in Europe.

18 countries, 21 races and another chapter of history waiting to be written: this is 2023!

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Date	Grand Prix	Circuit
26 March	Portugal	Algarve International Circuit
02 April	Republica Argentina	Termas de Rio Hondo
16 April	Americas	Circuit of The Americas
30 April	Spain	Circuito de Jerez-Angel Nieto
14 May	France	Le Mans
11 June	Italy	Autodromo del Mugello
18 June	Germany	Sachsenring
25 June	Netherlands	TT Circuit Assen
09 July	Kazakhstan **	Sokol International Racetrack
06 August	Great Britain	Silverstone Circuit
20 August	Austria	Red Bull Ring-Spielberg
03 September	Catalunya	Barcelona-Catalunya
10 September	San Marino e della Riviera di Rimini	Misano World Circuit Marco Simoncelli
24 September	India**	Buddh International Circuit
01 October	Japan	Twin Ring Motegi
15 October	Indonesia	Mandalika International Street Circuit
22 October	Australia	Phillip Island
29 October	Thailand	Chang International Circuit
12 November	Malaysia	Sepang International Circuit
19 November	Qatar*	Lusail International Circuit
26 November	Comunitat Valenciana	Comunitat Valenciana-Ricardo Tormo

* Evening Race

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