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"Western & Southern Open (LPGA Tour)" redirects here and is not to be confused with Western Open or Southern Open. Tennis tournamentCincinnati OpenTournament informationFounded1899; 126 years ago (1899)LocationCincinnati,United StatesVenueLindner Family Tennis Center (1979–current)SurfaceHard / outdoorWebsiteCincinnatiOpen.comCurrent champions (2024)Men's singles Jannik SinnerWomen's singles Aryna SabalenkaMen's doubles Marcelo Arévalo Mate PavićWomen's doubles Asia Muhammad Erin RoutliffeATP TourCategoryMasters 1000Draw56S / 24Q / 24IPrize moneyUS\$6,795,555 (2024)WTA TourCategoryWTA 1000Draw56S / 32Q / 28DPrize moneyUS\$3,211,715 (2024) The Cincinnati Open (also known as the Cincinnati Masters) is an annual professional tennis event held in Cincinnati, United States. Due to previous sponsorship, it has also been known as: the Thrifway ATP Championships, the Great American Insurance ATP Championships, the Western & Southern Financial Group Masters and Women's Open and, most recently, the Cincinnati Masters and Southern Open. It is played on outdoor hard courts at the Lindner Family Tennis Center in Mason, Ohio, and is held in August. The event started on September 18, 1899, and is the oldest tennis tournament in the United States still in its original city.[1][2] It also is the third largest tennis event in the United States, after the US Open and the Indian Wells Masters. It is one of the ATP Masters 1000 tournaments on the ATP Tour, and one of the WTA 1000 tournaments on the WTA Tour.[3] The tournament was started in 1899 as the Cincinnati Open and was renamed in 1901 to Tri-State Tennis Tournament, a name it would keep until 1968 (it would later be known by several other names, including ATP Championships).[4] and would eventually grow into the tournament now held in Mason.[5] The original tournament was held at the Avondale Athletic Club, which sat on property that is now Xavier University, and would later be moved to several various locations due to changes in tournament management and surfaces. The first tournament in 1899 was played on clay courts (described in a newspaper article of the time as "crushed brick dust"), and the event was mostly played on clay until 1979 when it switched to hardcourts. In 1903, the tournament was moved to the Cincinnati Tennis Club, where it was primarily held until 1972. In 1974, the tournament was nearly dropped from the tennis calendar but moved at the last moment to the Cincinnati Convention Center, where it was played indoors and, for the first time since 1919, without a women's draw. In 1975, the tournament moved to the Coney Island amusement park on the Ohio River, and the tournament began to gain momentum again. Between 1981 and 1989 it was a major tournament on the men's Grand Prix Tennis Tour and part of the Grand Prix Super Series. In 1979 the tournament moved to Mason where a permanent stadium was built and the surface was changed from Har-Tru clay to hardcourt (DecoTurf II). Later, two other permanent stadia were constructed, making Cincinnati the only tennis tournament outside the four Grand Slam events with three stadium courts – Center Court, Grandstand Court and Court 3. A new Court 3 was built in 2010, increasing the number of stadium courts to four, with the existing Court 3 renamed Court 9. The women's competition was reinstated in 1988 for one year, and then again in 2004 when the organizers, with the help of the Octagon sports agency, bought the Croatian Bol Ladies Open and moved it to Cincinnati. In August 2008, the men's tournament was sold to the United States Tennis Association, the owners of the US Open.[6] In 2002, the tournament was sponsored for the first time by Western & Southern Financial Group, with the company continuing its sponsorship until at least 2016.[7] In 2011 the men's and women's tournaments were played in the same week, and the name changed from the "Western & Southern Financial Group Masters and Women's Open" to the "Western & Southern Open".[4] In 2022, the tournament was sold by the USTA to Ben Navarro's Beemok Capital,[8] in 2023, the tournament proposed an additional \$2.5 million in state funding to help cover a proposed \$150 million expansion to the Lindner Family Tennis Center, which included plans for the Cincinnati Open to expand to a 12-day format with a 96-player draw (joining the Indian Wells Open, Madrid Open, and Miami Open) and add additional programming.[9] In May 2023, rumors emerged that Beemok was considering relocating the tournament to a proposed \$400 million tennis complex in Charlotte, North Carolina. Beemok denied that relocation was being considered, stating, "We've had productive conversations with state and local representatives in Mason and the surrounding area and have made considerable efforts to develop a potential master plan to expand the event in its current location." [2] In June 2023, the city proposed a \$15 million commitment and other economic incentives to keep the tournament in Mason, while State Senator Steve Wilson proposed a \$25 million contribution and a \$1 billion "super-capital improvement fund" for a state budget proposal.[10] In October 2023, Beemok announced that the tournament will remain in Mason and that it is expanding the event to a 12-day format for both men and women, with the draws expanding from 56 to 96 players beginning in 2025.[11][12] As part of the agreement, Western & Southern agreed to end its title sponsorship.[13] Due to this, and in honour of the tournament's 125th anniversary, the "Western & Southern Open" branding was dropped in 2024 in favor of returning to the Cincinnati Open name.[13] In 1975, the tournament reins were taken by Paul M. Flory, then an executive with Procter & Gamble. During his tenure, the tournament enriched its considerable heritage while donating millions of dollars to charity: to Cincinnati Children's Hospital Medical Center, tennis for City Youth (a program to teach tennis to inner-city children), and to The Charles M. Barrett Cancer Center at University Hospital. Flory was honored with the ATP's Arthur Ashe Humanitarian Award, enshrinement in the USTA/Midwest Hall of Fame and the Cincinnati Tennis Hall of Fame, and was named one of the Great Living Cincinnatians by the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce. Flory began his involvement as a volunteer with the tournament in the late 1960s and remained a volunteer until the end, never accepting a salary. Flory, who was born on May 31, 1922, died on January 31, 2013, remaining tournament chairman until his final day. The tournament is played at the Lindner Family Tennis Center, located in the Cincinnati suburb of Mason, Ohio. It features a total of 17 courts, including four tennis stadiums—Center Court, Grandstand Court, Court 3, and Court 9 (formerly known as Court 3)—and among the few venues (e.g. the Madrid Open) other than Grand Slams with more than two permanent stadiums. Court Constructed Capacity Center Court 1981 11,400 Grandstand Court 1995 5,000 Court 3 2010 4,000 Court 9 1997 2,000 In 2009, the tennis tournament announced a \$10 million upgrade to the facility, including the construction of a 52,000-square-foot (4,800 m2) West Building to add space for players, media and fans. The new building, which opened in mid-2010 and is named the Paul M. Flory Player Center, is approximately twice as high as the previous West Building, rising 85 feet (26 m) above ground level and 97 feet (30 m) above the court level. In 2010, the tournament announced plans to expand the grounds by more than 40% and add six new courts. One of those courts is Court 3, which serves as the third television court, while another court has seating for 2,500. A new ticket office, ontry plaza, food court and exhibit areas also were added.[14] In June 2020, due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the tournament temporarily relocated to the Billie Jean King National Tennis Center in New York City to reduce unnecessary player travel by centralizing the tournament and the U.S. Open at one venue.[15] The venue hosts additional events including the Atlantic 10 Conference Tennis Championships, the Ohio Athletic Conference Tennis Championships, and both the boys' and girls' OHSSAA state tennis championships, and has hosted an Association of Volleyball Professionals event, concerts, charitable events, and numerous regional and national junior tennis events. Because of intentional design choices for the Lindner Family Tennis Center, the Cincinnati Open is known as one of the more intimate environments for player-fan interaction. The layout of the facility promotes fan interaction as players walk from court to court among the fans, and the tournament publicizes player practice times on the numerous courts. Year16] Champions Runners-up Score 1899 Nat Emerson (1/1) Dudley Sutphin 8–6, 6–1, 10–8 1900 Raymond D. Little (1/3) Nat Emerson 6–2 6–4 6–2 1901 Raymond D. Little (2/3) Kreigh Collins 2–6, 8–6, 4–6, 7–5 1902 Raymond D. Little (3/3) Kreigh Collins 3–6, 6–8, 6–4, 6–1, 6–2 1903 Kreigh Collins (1/1) Raymond D. Little 11–9, 4–6, 6–1, 3–6, 6–4 1904 Beals Wright (1/3) L. Harry Waidner 7–5, 6–0, 6–3 1905 Beals Wright (2/3) Kreigh Collins 6–3, 7–5, 4–6, 7–9, 6–3 1906 Beals Wright (3/3) Robert LeRoy 6–4, 6–4, 4–6, 6–2 1907 Robert LeRoy (1/3) Robert Chaucey Seaver 8–6, 6–8, 6–2, 6–0 1908 Robert LeRoy (2/3) Nat Emerson 6–0, 7–5, 6–4 1909 Robert LeRoy (3/3) Nat Emerson 6–3, 3–6, 6–0, 1–6, 6–3 1910 Richard H. Palmer (1/2) Wallace F. Johnson 11–9, 6–3, 6–4 1911 Richard H. Palmer (2/2) Richard Bishop 14–12, 6–4, 8–6 1912 Gus Touchard (1/1) Richard H. Palmer 6–1, 6–2, 7–5 1913 William S. McElroy (1/2) Gus Touchard default 1914 William S. McElroy (2/2) William Hoag 6–4, 1–6, 6–4, 6–2 1915 Clarence Griffin (1/1) William S. McElroy 6–4, 6–3, 6–3 1916 Bill Johnston (1/1) Clarence Griffin default 1917 Fritz Bastian (1/2) John G. MacKay 4–6, 6–4, 6–1, 6–2 1918 Tournament suspended due to World War I 1919 Fritz Bastian (2/2) John Hennessy 2–6, 6–4, 6–1, 6–4 1920 John Hennessy (1/1) Walter Wesbrook 8–10, 6–3, 6–3, 6–4 1921 Tournament suspended 1922 Louis Kuhler (1/2) Edwin Haupt 6–3, 6–1, 6–1 1923 Louis Kuhler (2/2) Paul Kunkel 6–3, 6–3, 6–2 1924 George Lott (1/4) Paul Kunkel 2–6, 13–11, 6–4, 6–3 1925 George Lott (2/4) Julius Sagalowsky 6–3, 7–5, 6–1 1926 Bill Tilden (1/1) George Lott 4–6, 6–3, 7–9, 6–4, 6–3 1927 George Lott (3/4) Emmett Paré 6–4, 6–4, 6–2 1928 Emmett Paré (1/1) Harris Goggeshall 2–6, 6–1, 6–4, 6–4 1929 Herbert Bowman (1/1) Julius Seligson 2–6, 6–4, 6–4, 6–1 1930 Frank Shields (1/1) Emmett Paré 6–2, 6–4, 3–6, 2–6, 6–1 1931 Cliff Sutter (1/1) Bruce Barnes 6–3, 6–2, 3–6, 6–3 1932 George Lott (4/4) Frank Parker 5–7, 6–2, 4–6, 6–0, 6–1 1933 Bryan Grant (1/2) Frank Parker 11–9, 6–2, 1–6, 7–5 1934 Henry Prusoff (1/1) Arthur Hendrix 6–3, 6–2, 4–6, 6–4 1935 Tournament suspended due to the Great 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Tecău Mahesh Bhupathi Rohan Bopanna 6–4, 6–4 2013 Bob Bryan (4) Mike Bryan (4) Marcel Granollers Marc López 6–4, 4–6, [10–4] 2014 Bob Bryan (5) Mike Bryan (5) Vasek Pospisil Jack Sock 6–3, 6–2 2015 Daniel Nestor (5) Édouard Roger-Vasselin Marcin Matkowski Nenad Zimonjić 6–2, 6–2 2016 Ivan Dodig Marcelo Melo Jean-Julien Rojer Horia Tecău 7–6(7–5), 6–7(5–7), 10–6 2017 Pierre-Hugues Herbert Nicolas Mahut Jamie Murray Bruno Soares 7–6(8–6), 6–4 2018 Jamie Murray Bruno Soares Mike Bryan Sebastián Cabal Robert Farah 4–6, 6–3, [10–6] 2019 Ivan Dodig (2) Filip Poljašek Juan Sebastián Cabal Robert Farah 4–6, 6–4, [10–6] 2020 Pablo Carreño Busta Ale de Minaur James Murray Neal Skupski 6–2, 7–5 2021 Marcel Granollers Horacio Zeballos Steve Johnson Austin Krajcevic Patrick Rafter 7–6(7–5), 6–2 2022 Rajeev Ram Jose Salisbury Turn Pütz Michael Venus 6–7(7–4), 6–2 2023 Máximo González Andrés Molteni James Murray Michael Venus 3–6, 6–1, [11–9] 2024 Marcelo Arévalo Mate Pavić Mackenzie McDonald Alex Michelsen 6–2, 6–4 Year Champions Runners-up Score 1969 Kerry Harris Valerie Ziegenfuss Emilie Bruner Pam Richmond 6–3, 9–7 1970 Rosie Casale Gail Chanfreau Helen Gourlay Pat Walkden 12–10, 6–1 1971 Helen Gourlay Kerry Harris (2) Gail Chanfreau Winnie Shaw 6–4, 6–4 1972 Margaret Court Evonne Goallong Brenda Kirk Pat Pretorius 6–4, 6–1 1973 Pat Pretorius Ilana Kloss Evonne Goallong Janet Young 7–6, 3–6, 6–2 1974–1987 not held 1988 Beth Herr Candy Reynolds Lindsay Bartlett Helen Kelesi 4–6, 7–6(11–9), 6–1 1989–2003 not held 2004 Jill Hetherington Marlene Weingartner Emmanuelle Gagliardi Anna-Lena Grönefeld 7–5, 7–6(7–2) 2005 Luana Granville Abigail Spears Květa Peschke Maria Emilia Salerni 3–6, 6–2, 6–4 2006 Maria Elena Camerin Gisela Dulko Marta Domachowska Sania Mirza 6–4, 3–6, 6–2 2007 Bethanie Mattek Sandia Mirza Alina Jidkova Tatiana Poutchek 7–6(7–4), 7–5 2008 Maria Kirilenko Nadia Petrova Hsieh Su-wei Yaroslava Shvedova 6–3, 4–6, [10–8] 2009 Cara Black Liuzel Huber Nuria Llagostera Vives Maria José Martínez Sánchez 6–3, 0–6, [10–2] 2010 Victoria Azarenka Maria Kirilenko (2) Lisa Raymond Rennae Stubbs 7–6(7–4), 7–6(10–8) 2011 Vania King Yaroslava Shvedova Natalia Grandin Vladimíra Ulířilová 6–4, 3–6, [11–9] 2012 Andrea Hlaváčková Lucie Hradecká Katarína Srebotnik Zheng Jie 6–1, 6–3 2013 Hsieh Su-wei Peng Shuai Anna-Lena Grönefeld Květa Peschke 2–6, 6–3, [12–10] 2014 Raquel Kops-Jones Abigail Spears (2) Timea Bacsinszki Kristina Mladenovic 6–1, 2–0 ret. 2015 Chan Hao-ching Chan Yung-jan Grace Delacrua Yaroslava Shvedova 7–5, 6–4 2016 Sania Mirza (2) Barbora Strýcová Martina Hingis CoCo Vandeweghe 7–5, 6–4 2017 Chan Yung-jan (2) Martina Hingis Hsieh Su-wei Monica Niculescu 4–6, 6–4, [10–7] 2018 Lucie Hradecká (2) Ekaterina Makarova Elise Mertens Demi Schuurs 6–2, 7–5 2019 Lucie Hradecká (3) Andreja Klepač Anna-Lena Grönefeld Demi Schuurs 6–1, 6–3 2020 Květa Peschke Demi Schuurs Nicole Melichar Xu Yifan 6–1, 4–6, [10–4] 2021 Samantha Stosur Zhang Shuai Gabriela Dabrowski Luisa Stefani 7–5, 6–3 2022 Lyudmyla Kichenok Jelena Ostapenko Nicole Melichar-Martinez Ellen Perez 7–6(7–5), 6–3 2023 Alycia Parks Taylor Townsend Nicole Melichar-Martinez Ellen Perez 6–7(1–7), 6–4, [10–6] 2024 Asia Muhammad Erin Routliffe Leylah Fernandez Yulia Putintseva 3–6, 6–1, [10–4] 2021 Roger Federer has won the most Cincinnati Open titles, and out of eight finals, he possesses seven titles; his last being won in 2015, defeating three-time champion Novak Djokovic in the final. It was at this tournament, in 2018, that Djokovic became the first player to win the Golden Masters (winning all 9 masters). Djokovic then completed this again in 2020 for the double Golden Masters. Most titles Roger Federer 7 Most finals Roger Federer 8 Novak Djokovic Most consecutive titles Raymond D. Little (1900, 1901, 1902) 3 Beals Wright (1904, 1905, 1906) Robert LeRoy (1907, 1908, 1909) Bobby Riggs (1936, 1937, 1938) Most consecutive finals Bill Talbert (1941–1945) 5 Most matches played Roger Federer Novak Djokovic 57 Most matches won Bobby Riggs 21 Most editions played Roger Federer 17 Most times seeded No. 1 (since 1927) Roger Federer 7 Best winning % Bryan Grant 100% Bobby Riggs Youngest champion Boris Becker 17y, 8m, 29d(1985) Oldest champion Novak Djokovic 36y, 2m, 28d(2023)[17] Longest final 1948 (64 games) Herbert Behrens 7 11 2 6 6 Irvin Dorfman 5 9 6 4 Shortest final 2011 (13 games) Andy Murray 6 3 Novak Djokovic 4 0r Most titles Ruth Sanders Cordes 5 Clara Louise Zinke Most consecutive titles May Sutton (1905, 1906, 1907) 3 Ruth Sanders Cordes (1920, 1922, 1923)[note 1] Clara Louise Zinke (1929, 1930, 1931) Most consecutive finals Clara Louise Zinke (1923–1932) 10 Most times seeded No. 1 (since 1927) Pauline Betz 4 ^ Cordes' titles are considered consecutive since the 1921 edition was suspended. 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