

Medical Guide



16th to 25th
January 2023



FIS Alpine Junior World Ski Championships

St. Anton am Arlberg
from 16th to 25th of January 2023

Safety concept Medical care

Race doctor

Dr. Andreas Wolf

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Emergency Helicopter

Gallus 3

Helicopter Hangar Verwall

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Mountain rescue

Hr. Kurt Hüttl

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Operation Center & First aid

The operation center with the race doctor, the operation management of the mountain rescue and the operation management of the Red Cross is in the finish stadium.

Doctor in the finish area & hangar

There is 1 emergency doctor, 1 emergency paramedic and 1 paramedic in the finish area.

Rescue vehicles & crew Red Cross

For the FIS Alpine Junior Ski World Championships 2023, 1 RTW (rescue transport vehicle) with crew and additional team is needed. A total number of paramedics and emergency paramedics is adapted for each discipline. 1 emergency medical technician will be deployed for all races.

Mountain rescue staff & Akja

For the FIS Alpine Junior Ski World Championships, Akjas with mountain rescuers, as well as 1 mountain rescue operation leader are needed. The number of mountain rescuers is adapted for each race.

Helicopter with emergency doctor

The helicopter with crew and emergency doctor is stationed in the start area. After being alerted by the operations center, the slopes helicopter flies to the accident site with the crew in the rope and transports the injured athlete, who has in the meantime been treated in the vacuum bag by the slope doctor and the mountain rescue team to the next responsible treating facility. The helicopter is only available for speed disciplines. For technical races the helicopter will be alerted via the control center.

Team doctors

All team doctors must be made aware that they may only enter the race area with valid accreditation. They must also be informed that the mountain rescue service cannot provide any safety facilities and therefore cannot assume any responsibility for their safety.

Hospitals & Local Doctors Local Pharmacy

Krankenhaus Zams a.ö. St. Vinzenz Betriebs GmbH / Hospital St Vinzenz Zams
(ca. 30 km)

Sanatoriumstraße 43

6511 Zams

TEL.: +43 5442 600-0

office@krankenhaus-zams.at

Universitätsklinik Innsbruck / University Hospital Innsbruck (ca. 100 km)

Tirol Kliniken

Anichstraße 35

6020 Innsbruck

TEL.: +43 5 0504-0

LKH Feldkirch / Hospital Feldkirch (ca. 60 km)

Carinagasse 47

6800 Feldkirch

Vorarlberg

TEL.: +43 5522 303-0

krankenhausleitung@lkhf.at

Sanatorium Schenk GmbH (ca. 50 km)

Montafonerstraße 39

6780 Schruns

TEL.: +43 5556 74000-0

Sportklinik Medalp Imst (ca. 40 km)

Medalpplatz 1

6460 Imst

TEL.: +43 5418 5110-0

info@medalp.com

Sanatorium Kettenbrücke Innsbruck (ca. 100 km)

Sennstraße 1

6020 Innsbruck

TEL.: +43 512 2112

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Sanatorium der Kreuzschwestern GmbH (ca. 110 km)

Lärchenstraße 41

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BG-Klinikum Murnau GmbH (ca. 125 km)

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DDr Scherfler Sebastian (Zahnarzt/Dentist)

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Arlberg Apotheke / Arlberg pharmacy

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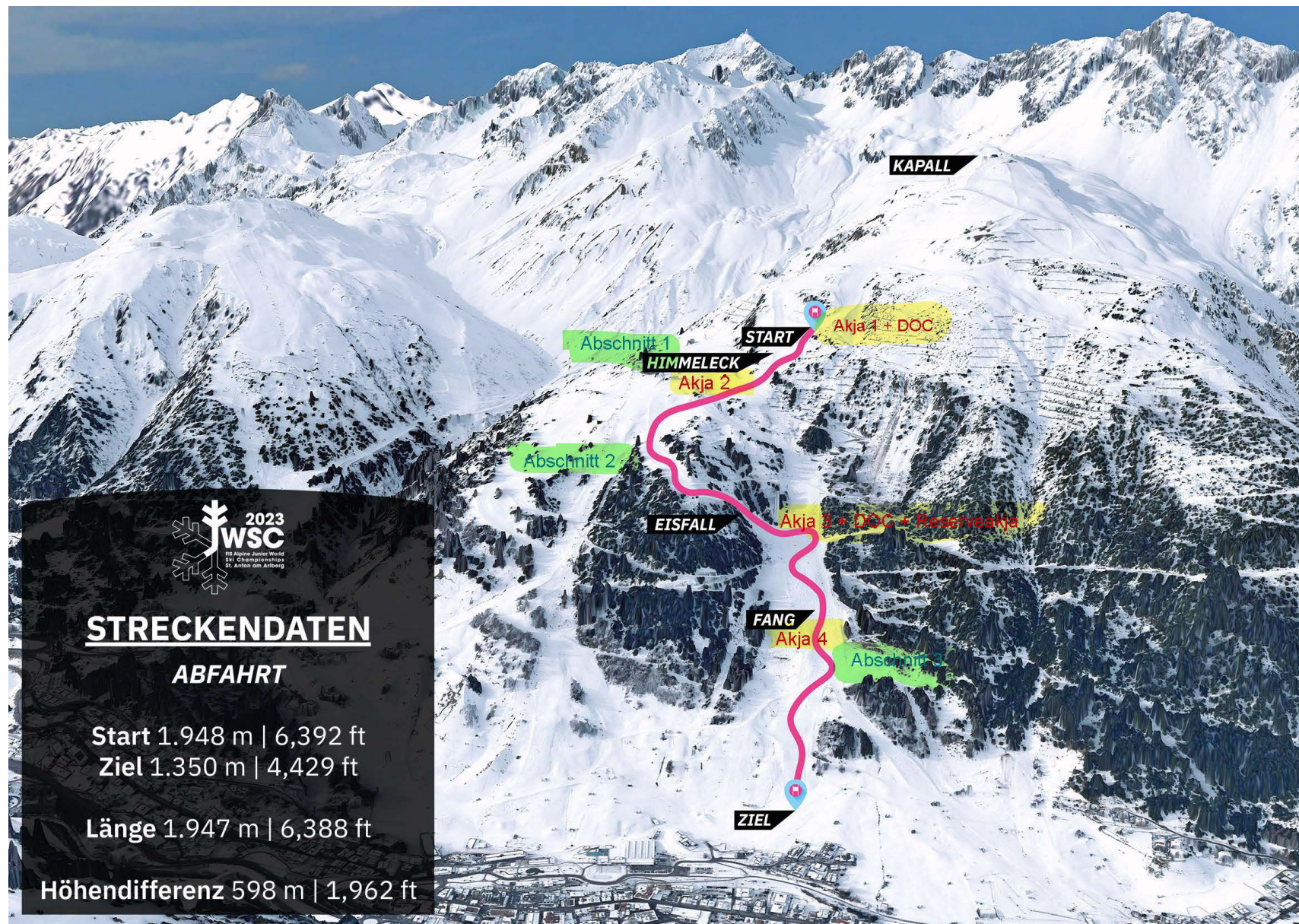
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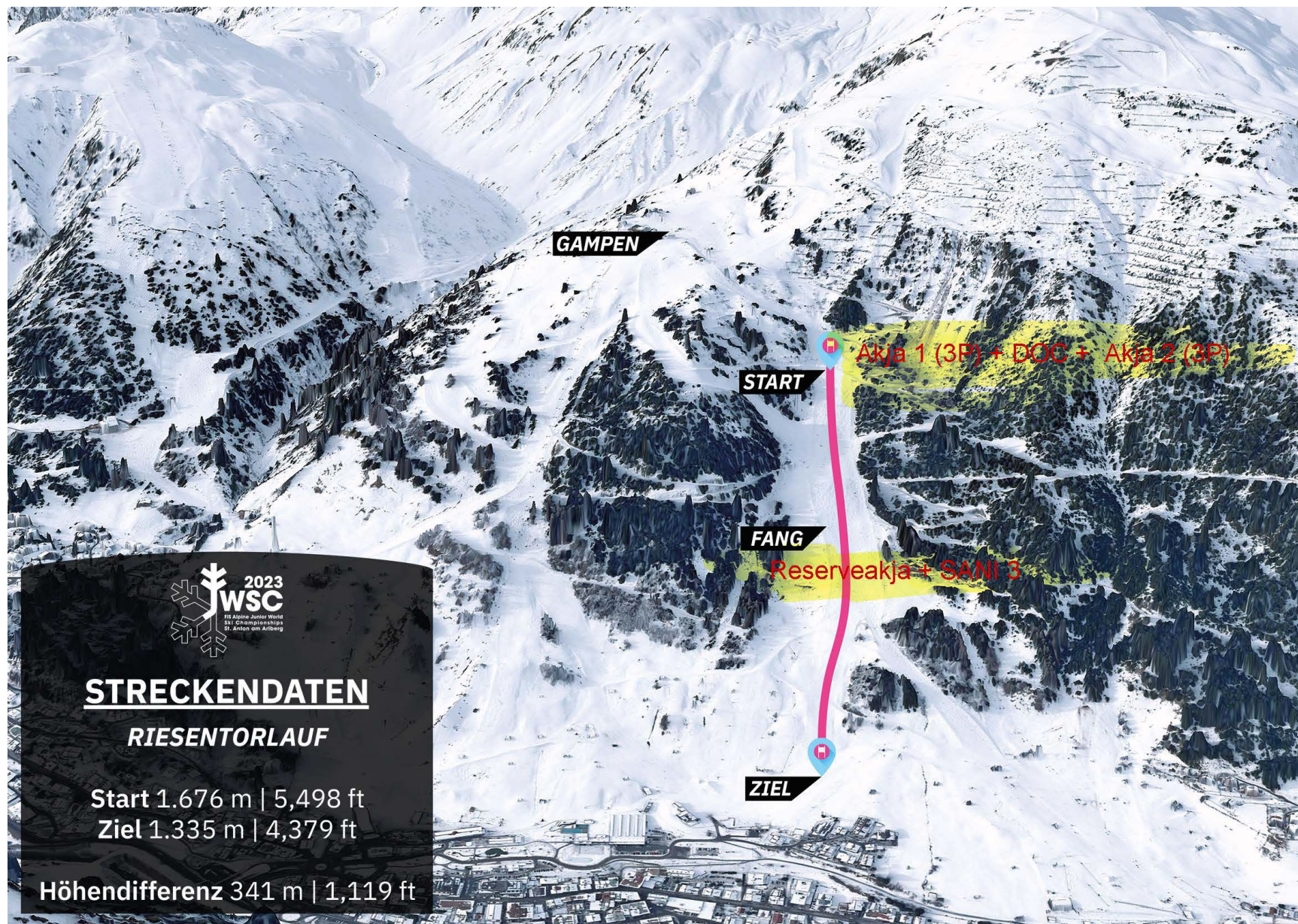
Monday- Friday 8:00 – 12:00 & 14:00 – 18:00

Saturday 8:00 – 12:00 & 16:00 – 18:00

Sunday & Holiday 9:30 – 10:30 & 16:00 – 18:00









Safeguarding Medical Briefing



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Key messages

FIS is committed to respecting all internationally recognised human rights and strives to promote the protection of these rights. FIS has a zero-tolerance policy towards human rights violations and condemns all forms of abuse and harassment.

Introduction

FIS takes the welfare of athletes and all participants, both on and off the field of play, seriously and is committed to ensuring that everyone understands their role in ensuring athlete safety and well-being.

We all know that this is an extremely exciting time for the athletes, but also one that can bring stresses and worries. We want to ensure that all athletes feel confident to seek help for anything that worries them.

All athletes and participants have equal rights to protection from abuse and harassment. Athletes aged under 18 have specific rights to protection under the United Nations Convention on the Rights of the Child.

The [FIS Snow Safe Policy](#) outlines the various categories of harassment and abuse (non-accidental violence):

- Psychological – gateway to non-accidental violence → intended harm; bullying, hazing
- Sexual harassment and abuse
- Physical abuse & forced exertion (physical, deprivation, dangerous training)
- Neglect

There is evidence that harassment and abuse happen in every sport, in every nation, and is particularly important as athletes reach elite level; power imbalance; be aware of peer abuse...

What is Safeguarding?

Supporting athletes and safeguarding their welfare is everyone's responsibility and across this event everyone will understand their roles and responsibilities around this and what to do in the case of a concern being raised. This briefing will help you understand those roles and responsibilities and the support you can provide during and after the event.

Safeguarding means taking all reasonable steps to ensure that athletes' mental and physical wellbeing is prioritised. Athlete protection is about providing a safe place for athletes to talk about their experiences of harm and ensuring there is an appropriate response to any concerns raised by athletes or anyone else in the team.

It is important to understand that a concern may not be related to snowsports or the event itself and may be related to an issue outside of ski sports.

Safeguarding: when athletes come to you

Athletes may come to you, as medical professionals, with concerns about something they have seen or heard or experienced, in relation to themselves or to others. As clinically trained physicians, you have the training and skill set to handle athletes' reports about safeguarding concerns. We are asking that you support the processes that FIS is putting in place for this event.

If the athlete talks to someone in the medical entourage, your role is to direct them to use the reporting mechanism right for them, and to assist them to find confidential support and advice. If the athlete is under 18 years of age, there may be a requirement to contact statutory authorities.

Handling disclosures and reporting:

- by listening to athletes and supporting them, and ensuring that they are safe
- by ensuring that you recognize the signs and indicators of harassment and abuse
- by responding effectively and appropriately to disclosures made by athletes, treating any physical or psychological consequences
- by ensuring that you know to whom, where, and how to refer these athletes, and/or their disclosures or suspicions. (Please see reporting mechanisms below)
- by keeping accurate records
- do not immediately approach the alleged abuser; investigation comes first

Athletes are being asked to report concerns by:

1. Reporting to the designated safeguarding officer for this event – Petra Kronberger*
If the athlete is happy to talk to this person, they should be the first point of contact and they will help the athlete with the reporting process.
2. Reporting to the FIS Lead Welfare, Dr Jenny Shute**, who will be on site from 18-22 January, and available by phone / email at all times.
3. Some teams may also have a designated person in their NSA and this designated officer should be able to provide these details so athletes can contact them during or after the event.
4. If an athlete has any concerns that they don't feel able to speak to their team designated person about or they want a confidential discussion and advice, then they should contact the two officials noted above (Event Welfare Officer, FIS Lead Welfare Officer). We can also help to put athletes in touch with any specialist help they may need.

What happens if a concern is raised?

Depending on the nature of the concern we will try to work with athletes to provide support and guidance at the event. If they are under 18, or the nature of the concern relates to a crime, then we may be required to contact statutory agencies responsible for investigating child protection concerns.

Safeguarding at any event is only effective when people know the process and report into it – we need your help to keep everyone safe.

Have a safe and enjoyable competition!

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[FIS Snow Safe Policy](#)

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