



2023 SANTIAGO PAN AMERICAN GAMES

MEDIA GUIDE





CONTENTS

USA BOXING HISTORY	4
EVENT SCHEDULE	6
EVENT INFORMATION	12
TERMS & DEFINITIONS	16
PAN AMERICAN PREVIEW	18
USA BOXING STAFF	21
MALE BOXERS	22
FEMALE BOXERS	29

EVENT INFO

SANTIAGO 2023 PAN AMERICAN GAMES

Santiago, Chile

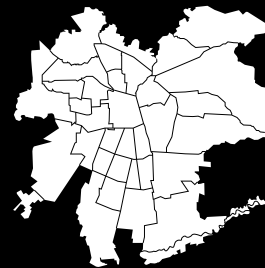
October 19, 2023 - October 28, 2023

MEDIA CONTACT

Brian Taylor

btaylor@usaboxing.org

+1-910-207-1969



LIVESTREAM

www.panamsports.org/channel

EVENTS PAGE

www.usaboxing.org/2023-pan-american-games



USA BOXING HISTORY

Amateur Boxing was formally recognized as an organized sport by the United States in 1888. Just a few years later, in 1904, the nation’s first inaugural Olympic boxing team stepped on the global stage.

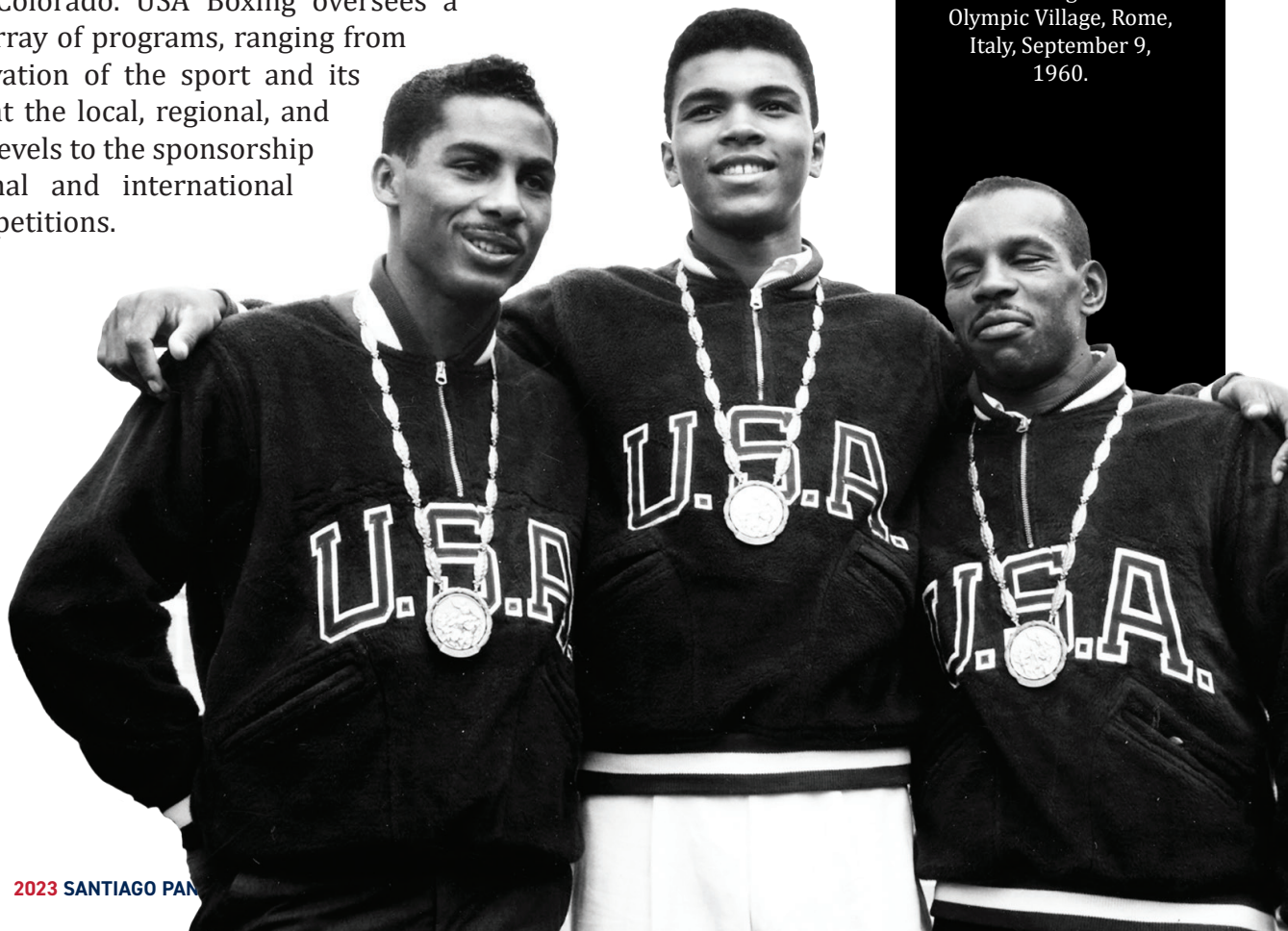
Olympic-style boxing stands as a preeminent sport within the Olympic pantheon. The dazzling spectacle of bright lights, the squared ring, formidable pugilists, riveting action, and the intense thrill of competition collectively shape the vivid imagery that the public associates with Olympic-style boxing. Legends such as Muhammad Ali, George Foreman, and Roy Jones, to name but a few, all forged memorable paths in amateur boxing before soaring to professional stardom. Olympic-style boxing shines within the Olympic sporting landscape. The vivid imagery of dazzling lights, the iconic ring, skilled boxers, heart-pounding excitement, and the intense thrill of competition collectively form a vivid mental image that Olympic-style boxing imparts to the public.

USA Boxing headquarters are located in Colorado Springs, Colorado. USA Boxing oversees a diverse array of programs, ranging from the cultivation of the sport and its athletes at the local, regional, and national levels to the sponsorship of national and international dual competitions.

ROME 1960 OLYMPIC GAMES

USA Olympic gold medalists in boxing from left to right:

Wilbur “Skeeter” McClure, light-middleweight, **Cassius Clay (Muhammad Ali)**, light-heavyweight and **Eddie Crook**, middleweight in the Olympic Village, Rome, Italy, September 9, 1960.





The organization is also responsible for selecting teams to represent the United States in prestigious international events, including the Olympic Games, World Championships and Pan American Games.

Amateur boxing has offered a platform for thousands of young men and women to compete. Olympic-style boxing boasts a widespread international following, carving out its unique identity and regulations, distinct from the professional boxing scene. USA Boxing initially named the United States Amateur Boxing Federation, holds the role of overseeing the amateur boxing in the United States. Women have made a significant presence in USA Boxing and the sport globally, participating in officially recognized amateur boxing both in the United States and on the international stage. Currently, approximately 3,000 female boxers register with USA Boxing each year. Women’s boxing made its debut in October 1993, marked by its first recorded win. USA Boxing officially revoked its prohibition on women’s boxing in response to a lawsuit filed by Dallas Malloy, a 16-year old native from Bellingham, Wash. Shortly after, the first women’s match unfolded in October 1993, with Malloy emerging victorious over Heather Poyner in Lynnwood, Wash. Women’s boxing was introduced to the Olympic Games in 2012, following a decision by the International Olympic Committee (IOC). Three weight categories were featured: flyweight (112 lbs.), lightweight (132 lbs.), and middleweight (165 lbs.). Claressa Shields made history by capturing the inaugural gold medal in USA Boxing’s history and went on to further cement her legacy in the sport by becoming the first American boxer, male or female, to earn consecutive gold medals, an achievement she achieved at the 2016 Olympic Games in Rio. The sport of women’s boxing continued to grow with the inclusion of two additional weight divisions - featherweight (125 lbs.) and welterweight (152 lbs.), for the Olympic Games Tokyo 2020, while the men’s weight divisions were changed to a total of eight, for a total of 13 weight divisions contested at those Games.

**CLICK HERE
TO VIEW THE
ENTIRE ROSTER
OF U.S. OLYMPIC
BOXING TEAMS
FROM 1904.**

The Olympic Games Paris 2024 will contest a total of 13 weight divisions, six women’s and seven men.

Furthermore, USA Boxing not only supports national and international competitions but also conducts clinics and training camps aimed at equipping athletes and coaches with international-level techniques. The foundation of USA Boxing and Olympic-style boxing in the United States is built upon its 56 Local Boxing Committees (LBCs). These LBCs, in collaboration with coaches, athletes, and officials, constitute the backbone of the sport in the United States.



EVENT SCHEDULE

There will be seven (7) weight categories for male and six (6) weight categories for female.

The quota is 130 athletes in total (70 male and 60 female), without prejudice that the NOCs may register additional athletes in accordance with the statements in the section “Paris 2024 Olympic Games Qualification”.

The competition will be simple elimination. It will start with preliminary rounds, quarter final rounds, semi-final rounds and final rounds.

The round duration will be in accordance with the rules of the Paris 2024 Boxing Unit Event Regulations Each fight must consider three rounds of three minutes each.

The rest time between rounds will be one minute.

Furthermore, the scoring system will be used in every round, and will be based on the “ten-point system.”

The daily weighing will be done at the hotel for boxers.

THURSDAY OCTOBER 19	SESSION	LENGTH OF BOUT	CATEGORIES	# OF FIGHTS	GENDER	STAGE
	S1 11:00 AM - 1:45 PM	11:00 - 11:15 AM	50 KG	1	FEMALE	PRELIMINARIES
		11:15 - 11:30 AM	54 KG	1	FEMALE	PRELIMINARIES
		11:30 - 11:45 AM	57 KG	1	MALE	PRELIMINARIES
		11:45 AM - 12:00 PM	60 KG	1	FEMALE	PRELIMINARIES
		12:00 - 12:45 PM	63.5 KG	3	MALE	PRELIMINARIES
		12:45 - 1:45 PM	71 KG	4	MALE	PRELIMINARIES
	S2 5:00 PM - 8:00 PM	5:00 - 5:15 PM	50 KG	1	FEMALE	PRELIMINARIES
		5:15 - 5:45 PM	54 KG	2	FEMALE	PRELIMINARIES
		5:45 - 6:00 PM	57 KG	1	MALE	PRELIMINARIES
6:00 - 6:15 PM		60 KG	1	FEMALE	PRELIMINARIES	
6:15 - 7:00 PM		63.5 KG	3	MALE	PRELIMINARIES	
7:00 - 8:00 PM		71 KG	4	MALE	PRELIMINARIES	





FRI OCT 20	SESSION	LENGTH OF BOUT	CATEGORIES	# OF FIGHTS	GENDER	STAGE
	5:00 PM - 8:00 PM	S1	11:00 AM - 12:30 PM	57 KG	6	FEMALE
		12:30 - 1:00 PM	80 KG	6	MALE	PRELIMINARIES
SATURDAY OCTOBER 21	S1 11:00 AM - 2:30 PM	11:00 - 11:45 AM	50 KG	3	FEMALE	PRELIMINARIES
		11:45 AM - 12:45 PM	54 KG	4	FEMALE	PRELIMINARIES
		12:45 - 1:45 PM	57 KG	4	MALE	PRELIMINARIES
		1:45 - 2:15 PM	66 KG	2	FEMALE	PRELIMINARIES
		2:15 - 2:30 PM	92 KG	1	MALE	PRELIMINARIES
	S2 5:00 PM - 8:15 PM	5:00 - 5:45 PM	50 KG	3	FEMALE	PRELIMINARIES
		5:45 - 6:30 PM	54 KG	3	FEMALE	PRELIMINARIES
		6:30 - 7:30 PM	57 KG	4	MALE	PRELIMINARIES
		7:30 - 8:00 PM	66 KG	2	FEMALE	PRELIMINARIES
		8:00 - 8:15 PM	92 KG	1	MALE	PRELIMINARIES
SUN OCT 22	S1 11:00 AM - 2:00 PM	11:00 AM - 12:00 PM	51 KG	4	MALE	PRELIMINARIES
		12:00 - 1:00 PM	60 KG	4	FEMALE	PRELIMINARIES
		1:00 - 2:00 PM	71 KG	4	MALE	PRELIMINARIES
	S2 5:00 PM - 8:00 PM	5:00 - 6:00 PM	51 KG	4	MALE	PRELIMINARIES
		6:00 - 7:00 PM	60 KG	4	FEMALE	PRELIMINARIES
		7:00 - 8:00 PM	71 KG	4	MALE	PRELIMINARIES





MONDAY OCTOBER 23

SESSION	LENGTH OF BOUT	CATEGORIES	# OF FIGHTS	GENDER	STAGE
S1 11:00 AM - 2:15 PM	11:00 - 11:45 AM	57 KG	3	FEMALE	PRELIMINARIES
	11:45 AM - 12:45 PM	63.5 KG	4	MALE	PRELIMINARIES
	12:45 - 1:15 PM	75 KG	2	FEMALE	PRELIMINARIES
	1:15 - 2:15 PM	80 KG	4	MALE	PRELIMINARIES
S2 5:00 PM - 8:15 PM	5:00 - 5:45 PM	57 KG	3	FEMALE	PRELIMINARIES
	5:45 - 6:45 PM	63.5 KG	4	MALE	PRELIMINARIES
	6:45 - 7:15 PM	75 KG	2	FEMALE	PRELIMINARIES
	7:15 - 8:15 PM	80 KG	4	MALE	PRELIMINARIES

TUE OCT 24

S1 11:00 AM - 2:00 PM	11:00 AM - 12:00 PM	57 KG	4	MALE	QUARTER FINALS
	12:00 - 1:00 PM	66 KG	4	FEMALE	QUARTER FINALS
	1:00 - 2:00 PM	92 + KG	4	MALE	QUARTER FINALS
S2 5:00 PM - 8:00 PM	5:00 - 6:00 PM	50 KG	4	FEMALE	QUARTER FINALS
	6:00 - 7:00 PM	51 KG	4	MALE	QUARTER FINALS
	7:00 - 8:00 PM	92 KG	4	FEMALE	QUARTER FINALS

WED OCT 25

S1 11:00 AM - 2:00 PM	11:00 AM - 12:00 PM	54 KG	4	FEMALE	QUARTER FINALS
	12:00 - 1:00 PM	60 KG	4	FEMALE	QUARTER FINALS
	1:00 - 2:00 PM	71 KG	4	MALE	QUARTER FINALS
S2 5:00 PM - 8:00 PM	5:00 - 6:00 PM	57 KG	4	FEMALE	QUARTER FINALS
	6:00 - 7:00 PM	63.5 KG	4	MALE	QUARTER FINALS
	7:00 - 8:00 PM	80 KG	4	FEMALE	QUARTER FINALS





THURSDAY OCTOBER 26

SESSION	LENGTH OF BOUT	CATEGORIES	# OF FIGHTS	GENDER	STAGE
S1 11:00 AM - 2:00 PM	11:00 - 11:30 AM	54 KG	2	FEMALE	SEMIFINAL
	11:30 AM - 12:00 PM	57 KG	2	MALE	SEMIFINAL
	12:00 - 12:30 PM	60 KG	2	FEMALE	SEMIFINAL
	12:30 - 1:00 PM	71 KG	2	MALE	SEMIFINAL
	1:00 - 1:30 PM	75 KG	2	FEMALE	SEMIFINAL
	1:30 - 2:00 PM	92 KG	2	MALE	SEMIFINAL
S2 5:00 PM - 8:30 PM	5:00 - 5:30 PM	50 KG	2	FEMALE	SEMIFINAL
	5:30 - 6:00 PM	51 KG	2	MALE	SEMIFINAL
	6:00 - 6:30 PM	57 KG	2	FEMALE	SEMIFINAL
	6:30 - 7:00 PM	63.5 KG	2	MALE	SEMIFINAL
	7:00 - 7:30 PM	66 KG	2	FEMALE	SEMIFINAL
	7:30 - 8:00 PM	80 KG	2	MALE	SEMIFINAL
	8:00 - 8:30 PM	92 + KG	2	MALE	SEMIFINAL

 QUALIFIES FOR
 **PARIS OLYMPICS**





FRIDAY OCTOBER 27

SESSION	LENGTH OF BOUT	CATEGORIES	# OF FIGHTS	GENDER	STAGE
S1 11:00 AM - 1:50 PM	11:00 - 11:15 AM	54 KG	1	FEMALE	FINAL
	11:15 - 11:30 AM	57 KG	1	MALE	FINAL
	11:30 - 11:45 AM	60 KG	1	FEMALE	FINAL
	11:50 AM - 12:00 PM	MEDAL CEREMONY FEMALE 54 KG			
	12:00 - 12:10 PM	MEDAL CEREMONY MALE 57 KG			
	12:10 - 12:20 PM	MEDAL CEREMONY FEMALE 60 KG			
	12:30 - 12:45 PM	71 KG	1	MALE	FINAL
	12:45 - 1:00 PM	75 KG	1	FEMALE	FINAL
	1:00 - 1:15 PM	92 KG	1	MALE	FINAL
	1:20 - 1:30 PM	MEDAL CEREMONY MALE 71 KG			
	1:30 - 1:40 PM	MEDAL CEREMONY FEMALE 75 KG			
	1:40 - 1:50 PM	MEDAL CEREMONY MALE 92 KG			



FRIDAY OCTOBER 27

SESSION	LENGTH OF BOUT	CATEGORIES	# OF FIGHTS	GENDER	STAGE
S2 5:00 PM - 8:35 PM	5:00 - 5:15 PM	50 KG	1	FEMALE	FINAL
	5:15 - 5:30 PM	51 KG	1	MALE	FINAL
	5:30 - 5:45 PM	57 KG	1	FEMALE	FINAL
	5:50 - 6:00 PM	MEDAL CEREMONY FEMALE 50 KG			
	6:00 - 6:10 PM	MEDAL CEREMONY MALE 51 KG			
	6:20 - 6:35 PM	63.5 KG	1	MALE	FINAL
	6:35 - 6:50 PM	66 KG	1	FEMALE	FINAL
	6:55 - 7:05 PM	MEDAL CEREMONY FEMALE 57 KG			
	7:05 - 7:15 PM	MEDAL CEREMONY MALE 63.5 KG			
	7:25 - 7:40 PM	80 KG	1	MALE	FINAL
	7:40 - 7:55 PM	92 + KG	1	MALE	FINAL
	8:05 - 8:15 PM	MEDAL CEREMONY FEMALE 66 KG			
	8:15 - 8:25 PM	MEDAL CEREMONY MALE 80 KG			
	8:25 - 8:35 PM	MEDAL CEREMONY + 92 KG			





EVENT INFORMATION

The 13 weight divisions contested at the Olympic Games Paris 2024 are below. Boxers competing in Paris must meet the age criteria of being between 19 and 40 years old.

ELITE MALE WEIGHT DIVISIONS

Flyweight	112 lbs (51 kg)
Featherweight	125 lbs (57 kg)
Light Welterweight	139 lbs (63 kg)
Light Middleweight	156 lbs (71 kg)
Light Heavyweight	176 lbs (80 kg)
Heavyweight	203 lbs (92 kg)
Super Heavyweight	203 + lbs (92+ kg)

ELITE FEMALE WEIGHT DIVISIONS

Light Flyweight	110 lbs (50 kg)
Bantamweight	119 lbs (54 kg)
Featherweight	125 lbs (57 kg)
Lightweight	132 lbs (60 kg)
Welterweight	146 lbs (66 kg)
Middleweight	165 lbs (75 kg)

THE BOUT

Bouts are flexible, depending on the age group of the boxers. In the elite division, all bouts consist of a standardized structure, featuring three rounds, each with a duration of three minutes, and one-minute rests between rounds.

WINNING THE BOUT

WINNING ON POINTS (WP):

This is the most common way to win. The points are determined by reviewing the final scores on the electronic scoring system after the bout. A winner end of the bout, the winner will be established through the judges' scoring, and the winner should be announced based on a unanimous or split decision. In case the bout is halted, even if it's mid-round, due to an unintentional foul causing injury and prompting the referee to stop the contest, this regulation applies. Similarly, if both boxers sustain injuries simultaneously, resulting in the referee stopping the contest, this rule shall come into effect. and will be declared the winner of the bout on

points by either unanimous or split decision. The bout may be terminated by the Referee due to an event that is out of the boxer's or referee's control, such as the destruction of the ring, failure of the lighting supply, forces of nature and other similar unforeseen conditions. Under such circumstances, the judges will evaluate the round, considering the performance of each boxer up to the moment the bout is stopped, and the boxer in the lead on points will be announced as the winner of the bout. In the event of a boxer suffering an open cut or abrasion because of an accidental foul, the referee is empowered to pause the bout and escort the boxer to undergo a medical assessment. If such a stoppage occurs, the bout's outcome will be determined by the scorecards. No tied bouts are allowed. If the total scores given by each judge, accounting for any deductions, are equal when the bout concludes, the judges will be tasked with selecting a bout winner under the following circumstances: a. One (1) judge has a draw the other judges are evenly split; or b. Two (2) judges have even scores and the other judges do not score





unanimously; or c. Three (3) or more judges have even scores i. In manual (paper) scoring after the judge scores the round, the judge is requested to select an overall bout winner in case a tiebreaker is necessary ii. In the electronic scoring system if a tiebreaker is necessary the judge's keypad will blink. The judge will then nominate an overall bout winner.

WINNING BY ABANDONMENT (ABD):

Winning by abandonment occurs when either the boxers or their coach concedes or decides to "throw in the towel," resulting in the match to stop.

WINNING VIA REFEREE STOPPED CONTEST (RSC):

- 1) If a boxer fails to resume boxing immediately after the rest period between rounds, the opponent will be declared the winner of the bout by RSC.
- 2) If a boxer, in the referee's opinion, is being outclassed or is receiving excessive punishment or hard blows, the bout will be stopped, and the opponent declared the winner of the bout by RSC.
- 3) If a boxer is unfit to continue and fails to resume boxing after a knockdown, the opponent will be declared the winner of the bout by RSC.
- 4) When the bout is stopped by the referee at the discretion of the Official in Charge following the advice of a ringside doctor, the opponent will be declared the winner of the bout by RSC.

WINNING BY KNOCKOUT (KO):

- 1) If a boxer is knocked down and fails to resume boxing before that boxer is counted to ten (10), the opponent will be declared the winner of the bout by KO.
- 2) If an emergency arises and the referee calls the ringside doctor into the ring before reaching a ten-count for the injured boxer, the opponent will be declared the victor of the bout via KO.
- 3) In the event a double KO occurs, the round must be scored up to the termination of the bout. The boxer ahead in points will be considered the winner.

WINNING BY DISQUALIFICATION:

If the referee disqualifies a boxer, the opponent wins the bout. If both boxers are disqualified, neither win, and this result is announced.

WINNING BY WALKOVER:

A boxer's opponent is awarded the victory should a boxer fail to make weight, miss a scheduled bout or be unable to compete for medical reasons.



THE REFEREE

Referees hold absolute authority within the boxing ring, with their primary responsibility being the maintenance of complete control over the match, always prioritizing the safety of the participating boxers. Prior to the bout's initiation, the referee conducts a thorough inspection of each boxer's gloves and attire to ensure their adequacy. Referees use three words to control the matches; "stop", "box" and "break" If a boxer disobeys the referee, they may be disqualified. The referee guarantees a clean and equitable fight. Using their best judgment, referees may stop a match any time if they think it is too one-sided or if they believe a boxer is unable to continue due to an injury. At any point during the match, the referee may consult the ringside physician for advice —the physician's recommendation is required. Referees are empowered to disqualify a boxer, with or without warning, whenever a boxer displays aggression towards them or fails to obey their instructions.

COMMON FOULS

Listed below are some of the frequent fouls that could result in cautions issued to boxer: hitting below the belt; holding, kicking or striking the opponent with anything other than the gloved knuckles; lying against the ropes or using them unfairly; using offensive language; not breaking on command; and behaving aggressively towards the referee. Even no defense (passive defense) is unfair and foul. When a boxer commits a foul, the referee typically issues a caution to the boxer and signifies the infraction through specific hand gestures.

After three cautions for the same foul, the referee will warn the boxer, which results in the boxer losing a point. Upon the third warning for the same foul, the boxer is disqualified. When issuing a warning, the referee is making a recommendation to the judge to penalize the offending boxer by deducting a point. Here are more common fouls:

- Hits or blows with head, shoulder, forearm, elbow, throttling of the opponent, and pressing with arm or elbow in opponent's face, pressing the head of the opponent back over the ropes.
- Hitting with open glove, the inside of the glove, wrist or side of the hand





- Hits landing on the back of the opponent, and especially any blow on the back of the neck or head and kidney punch.
- Pivot blows i.e., backhand.
- Lying on, wrestling, and throwing in the clinch
- An attack on an opponent who is down or who is in the act of rising
- Holding and hitting or pulling and hitting
- Holding or locking, on the opponent's arm or head, or pushing an arm underneath the arm of the opponent.
- Ducking below the belt of the opponent
- Completely passive defense by means of double cover and intentionally falling, running, or turning the back to avoid a blow.
- Speaking
- Not stepping back when ordered to break.
- Attempting to strike opponent immediately after the referee has ordered "break" and before taking a step back.
- Assaulting or behaving in an aggressive manner towards a referee at any time
- Spitting out the mouthpiece (mouthguard or gumshield) intentionally without receiving a correct punch will cause the boxer to receive a mandatory warning.
- If the mouthpiece falls out after the boxer has received a correct punch, and if this happens for the third time, the boxer will receive a mandatory warning.
- Keeping the advanced hand straight to obstruct the opponent's vision.
- Biting an opponent
- Faking/simulating such as an injury



TERMS & DEFINITION

BAG GLOVES: gloves used to hit training equipment, not intended for sparring.

BOB AND WEAVE: moving the head in an evasive fashion, up and down, and side to side.

BOUT: a single word synonym for a boxing match.

CARD: a synonym for a boxing event with multiple boxing bouts.

CAUTION: A boxer who does not obey the instructions of the referee, acts against the rules of boxing, boxes in any unsportsmanlike manner, or commits fouls, will, at the discretion of the referee. If a referee intends to warn a boxer, the referee must say “stop” and demonstrate the infringement. The referee must then indicate to the boxer and then to the Official in charge.

CLINCH: when both boxers mutually hold each other. “Holding” is a foul when one boxer is restricting the other boxer.

COMBINATION: series of punches.

KNOCKDOWN: When boxers touch the floor with anything other than their feet. They are also considered “down” if they are dangling on the ropes or are partially outside the ropes from a blow. A boxer can be considered “down” while standing up from taking a serious blow or blows to the head and the referee stops the match.

FEINT: a synonym for “fake,” most commonly used with a foot, hand, shoulder, or eyes.

FIELD OF PLAY (FOP): the competition ring area where the athletes box, and the judges judge.

HAND-WRAPS: fabric used to protect the hands.

HEAD GEAR: a soft helmet used to protect the head during training and competitions.

IBA Amateur boxing’s international governing body, formerly known as AIBA.

JAB: straight blow at chin level.

KO: a knockout happens when a boxer has gone down from the result of a punch and cannot resume boxing by the count of ten (10). After the referee has said “ten,” the bout ends and must be decided as a KO. The referee may stop the count if in his/her opinion the boxer is in immediate need of medical attention.

LOW BLOW: After a low blow, if the offended boxer does not complain and the low blow was not hard and intentional, the Referee must signal the foul without interrupting the Bout. Also, after a low blow, if the offended boxer does complain, the referee will have two (2) options:

- 1) The offending boxer will be immediately disqualified if it is an intentional and hard blow.
- 2) Start an eight (8) count.

After the eight (8) count, the Referee will have two (2) options:

- 1) The boxer is fit to continue: the referee may give a warning to the offender and the bout will continue.
- 2) The boxer is unfit to continue: the referee will give a certain amount of time to the boxer to try to recover with a maximum of up to ninety (90) seconds.

After above mentioned timeframe, the referee will have two (2) options:

- 1) The boxer is fit to continue: the referee may give a warning to the offender and the bout will continue.
- 2) The boxer is unfit to continue: the opponent will be declared the winner of the bout by RSC-I.

TERMS & DEFINITION

LBC IS A LOCAL BOXING COMMITTEE:

representing a district for competitions and competition management. Each LBC is governed by a Board of Directors. Boxers, coaches, and officials are registered through their LBC, as well as sanction approval for boxing cards.

MITTS (PADS) padded targets that the coach wears on their hands to work skills and strategies with the boxer.

NGB: National Governing Body. Every sport under the US Olympic & Paralympic Committee is recognized as an NGB.

OFFICIALS: judges, referees, timekeepers, glove table supervisors, etc.

ORTHODOX: a right-handed boxer.

PARRY: a defensive move where a boxer redirects a punch.

RABBIT PUNCH: an illegal blow to the back of the opponent's neck.

REFEREE: the person who operates in the ring and whose main concern is the safety of the athletes.

RING: the place where a combat between fighters of similar weight takes place.

Ringmanship (Ring Generalship): used to describe the ability and skills to control the competition area.

ROUND: a segment of the boxing match, similar to a period or quarter in other sports. There are always three (3) rounds, with 60 seconds separating each round, but depending upon the age and experience of the boxers, the duration of each round will vary.

R.S.C. (REFEREE STOPPED CONTEST): a bout is terminated due to a clear supremacy of the opponent. It can be determined by the referee and/or the ringside doctor.

SANCTION: a boxing event is registered with USA Boxing; every amateur boxing event where there are spectators and a fee need to be "sanctioned" with USA Boxing.

SECOND: Once a coach enters the Field of Play (FOP), they are referred to as a "second," with the boxer being the "principal."

SOUTH PAW: a left-handed boxer.

SPAR: practice boxing, usually with bigger training gloves, and headgear.

STICK AND MOVE: using jabs and footwork to score and evade.

THROW IN THE TOWEL: expression meaning that a boxer has given up.

TRAINING (SPARRING) GLOVES: gloves that are made for sparring, to protect the boxer's hands and the spar mate's head.

WARNING: If a boxer receives a referee's warning, the Official in charge will record the warning in the Scoring System and each warning will reduce the total score of the offending boxer by one (1) point. The third warning in a bout will automatically disqualify the boxer.

UPPERCUT: a punch with an upward trajectory that can be performed with both hands and is aimed at the opponent's chin, it can also hit the dorsal abdominal area.

PAN AMERICAN PREVIEW



The first Pan American boxing event took place in 1951 in Buenos Aires, Argentina. Since then, Team USA has established itself as a boxing powerhouse, securing an impressive 117 medals, which leads the global medal race. Among the 119 medals, a notable 35 of them have been awarded gold, 35 silver and 49 bronze.

Thirteen boxers will be attending the 2023 Pan American Games, including seven males and six females. Twelve of the 13 boxers will be making their Pan American Games debut, with Naomi Graham, 34, striving to win consecutive Pan American gold medals, a quest that no American boxer has achieved before. Competing in the 75 kg weight division, Graham aims to carve her name in history, and repeat her performance from 2019 this October in Santiago that would punch her ticket to her second Olympics.

Meanwhile in the small border town of Laredo, Texas, there's a remarkable story unfolding as Laredo looks to celebrate not just one, but two inaugural Olympic contenders in Emilio Garcia and Jennifer Lozano. These two boxers are on track to represent the United States in the 2024 Summer Olympics in Paris. Both Boxers have triumphed in 2023, with Garcia securing two international medals, a gold and bronze, with Lozano securing two bronze medals from international tournaments.

Team USA made their mark at their last Continental Championship and took home 13 medals including Robby "Rahim" Gonzales, 27, who looks to make his Olympic dreams come

true by finishing top two in Santiago. The Las Vegas native is hoping to qualify for his first Olympic Games in his third Olympic cycle with USA Boxing. After falling short at the 2016 Olympic Trials, Gonzales won the 2020 Olympic Trials and seemed destined to represent Team USA in Tokyo, however, like many, COVID deterred his plans. With qualification guidelines changing due to cancelled Olympic qualifying events, Gonzales did not have the opportunity to compete in Olympic Qualifiers, ending his Tokyo dreams. Deciding to stay for one more event, he won gold at the 2021 Elite World Championships,

encouraging him to take one more shot at accomplishing his Olympic dreams. Since winning the World Championships, he has been one of Team USA's top boxers, winning multiple gold medals in international competitions, including the 2022 Continental Championships, along with two gold medals and one bronze in 2023.

Other notable boxers include Omari Jones, 20-year-old-native from Orlando, Fla., who won consecutive golds at the 2023

GeeBee International Tournament and the Czech Republic Grand Prix in the 71 kg weight class. He is also the 2021 Elite World Championship silver medalist; Jahmal Harvey, 20, is a gold medalist at the 2021 Elite World Championships and was the first American male to win an elite world title since 2007. Harvey from Oxon Hill, Md., is a multi-time gold medalist at USA Boxing National Championships at the junior, youth and elite levels.

Team USA also has some young guns looking to secure berths for the upcoming Olympic Games

THE 19 FIRST 51 PAN AMERICAN BOXING EVENT



in Paris in 2024. Among these young rising stars for Team USA include Alyssa Mendoza, 20, and the youngest of the 13 boxers, Yoseline Perez, who is just 19. Both boxers have had international success with Mendoza making her presence known by earning medals in all three of her international tournaments this year. As for Perez, she looks to continue her dominance from the youth division that led to gold at the 2022 Youth World Championships and make the transition to the elite stage in Santiago.

Boxing in Santiago begins October 19 and runs through October 27. This year's Pan American Games will include a sixth female weight class, up one from 2019 and double the number of female weight classes from 2011, the first Pan American Games to include female boxing. Boxers must finish top two, except for the female 57 kg and 60 kg weight classes, as they must finish top four to qualify by name to Paris.

PAN AMERICAN HISTORY

2019

2 GOLD
3 SILVER
5 BRONZE

GOLD	Gold-Oshae Jones (69 kg) & Naomi Graham (75 kg) Naomi chasing history of consecutive gold
SILVER	Male 56 kg Male 63 kg Female 51 kg
BRONZE	Male 69 kg Male 75 kg Male 91+ kg Female 57 kg Female 60 kg

2015

2 GOLD
1 SILVER
2 BRONZE

GOLD	Male 51 kg Female 75 kg
SILVER	Female 51 kg
BRONZE	Male 54 kg Male 91 + kg

2011

NONE

2007

2 GOLD
1 SILVER
1 BRONZE

GOLD	Male 48 kg Male 64 kg
SILVER	Male 69 kg
BRONZE	Male 81 kg

2003

1 GOLD
2 SILVER
1 BRONZE

GOLD	Male 91+ kg
SILVER	Male 69 kg Male 57 kg
BRONZE	Male 91 kg

1999

1 GOLD
3 SILVER
4 BRONZE

GOLD	Male 54 kg
SILVER	Male 51 kg Male 75 kg Male 91+ kg
BRONZE	Male 71 kg Male 67 kg Male 63.5 kg Male 57 kg

1995

2 GOLD
1 SILVER
4 BRONZE

GOLD	Male 67 kg Male 81 kg
SILVER	Male 91 kg
BRONZE	Male 48 kg Male 63.5 kg Male 75 kg Male 91+ kg

1995

1 GOLD
3 SILVER
2 BRONZE

GOLD	Male 63.5 kg
SILVER	Male 91 kg Male 60 kg Male 57 kg
BRONZE	Male 75 kg Male 71 kg

USA BOXING STAFF



BILLY WALSH
HEAD COACH



CHAD WIGLE
ASSISTANT COACH



TIMOTHY NOLAN
ASSISTANT COACH



CHRISTINE LOPEZ
ASSISTANT COACH

JOSE POLANCO | STRENGTH & CONDITIONING COACH

DERRICK RAEDEL | TEAM LEADER

MADLINE KALKE | MEDICAL-ATC

TAYLOR MAGGIO | DIETITIAN

BRIAN TAYLOR | PRESS OFFICER



ROSCOE HILL

HOMETOWN: Spring, Texas

DOB: 11/9/1994

WEIGHT CLASS: 51 KG/112 LBS.

PERSONAL COACH: Billy Walsh

CAREER ACCOLADES:

2022 AMBC Elite Championships – 1st

2021 IBA Elite Men's World Championships – 1st

2020 U.S. Olympic Team Trials for Boxing – 3rd

2019 USA Boxing Western Qualifier – 2nd

2018 USA Boxing Elite National Champs – 3rd

 [@SCOE4THEBREAD](#)





JAHMAL HARVEY

HOMETOWN: Oxon Hill, Md.

DOB: 11/19/2002

WEIGHT CLASS: 57 KG/125 LBS.

PERSONAL COACH: Daryl Davis

CAREER ACCOLADES:

- 2023 Czech Republic Grand Prix – 1st
- 2022 USA Boxing International Invitational – 3rd
- 2022 AMBC Elite Championships – 2nd
- 2021 Elite World Championships – 1st
- 2020 Elite National Championships – 1st
- 2019 Emil Jechev Memorial Tournament – 1st
- 2019 Youth National Championships – 1st
- 2018 Youth National Championships – 1st

 @OHB_M AHL





EMILIO GARCIA

HOMETOWN: Laredo, Texas

DOB: 2/28/2003

WEIGHT CLASS: 63.5 KG/139 LBS.

PERSONAL COACH: Jose Luis Garcia

CAREER ACCOLADES:

- 2023 Gee Bee International Tournament – 1st
- 2023 Strandja International Tournament – 3rd
- 2022 USA Boxing International Invitational – 1st
- 2021 USA Boxing Elite National Champs – 1st
- 2020 USA Boxing Youth National Champs – 2nd
- 2019 Bornemissza Junior Tournament – 1st
- 2018 USA Boxing Junior National Champs – 1st

 @EMILIO_GARCIA232





**OMARI
JONES**

HOMETOWN: Orlando, Florida

DOB: 11/7/2002

WEIGHT CLASS: 71 KG/156 LBS.

PERSONAL COACHES: Jason Galarza,
Karl Jones, & Craig Duncan

CAREER ACCOLADES:

- 2023 Gee Bee International Tournament – 1st
- 2023 Czech Republic Grand Prix – 1st
- 2022 USA Boxing International Invitational – 1st
- 2022 AMBC Elite Championships – 3rd
- 2021 Elite World Championships – 2nd
- 2020 Elite National Championships – 1st

 **@BANGERPUTDEMPAWS**





ROBBY(RAHIM) GONZALES

HOMETOWN: Las Vegas, Nevada

DOB: 4/8/1996

WEIGHT CLASS: 80 KG/176 LBS.

PERSONAL COACHES: Billy Walsh &
Jose Polanco

CAREER ACCOLADES:

- 2023 Strandja International Tournament - 1st
- 2023 Gee Bee International Tournament - 1st
- 2023 Czech Grand Prix – 3rd
- 2022 AMBC Elite Championships – 1st
- 2021 Elite World Championships – 1st
- 2020 U.S. Olympic Team Trials for Boxing – 1st
- 2020 Boxam International Tournament – 3rd
- 2018 Elite National Champs – 1st
- 2018 Western Elite Qualifier – 1st
- 2017 Elite National Champs - 3rd

 @RAHIMGONZALES





JAMAR TALLEY

HOMETOWN: Camden, New Jersey

DOB: 2/2/2000

WEIGHT CLASS: 92 KG/203 LBS.

PERSONAL COACH: Chris Williams

CAREER ACCOLADES:

- 2023 Gee Bee International Tournament – 1st
- 2023 Strandja International Tournament – 3rd
- 2022 AMBC Elite Championships – 1st
- 2021 Elite World Championships – 5th
- 2020 U.S. Olympic Team Trials – Boxing – 2nd
- 2018 Elite National Championships - 3rd

 @JAMAR.XL





JOSHUA EDWARDS

HOMETOWN: Houston, Texas

DOB: 5/1/2000

WEIGHT CLASS: 92+ KG/203+ LBS.

PERSONAL COACH: Melvin

CAREER ACCOLADES:

2023 Czech Republic Grand Prix – 3rd

2022 AMBC Elite Championships – 3rd

2021 USA Boxing Elite National Champs – 1st

 [@WALKDINEGOOD2X](#)





JENNIFER LOZANO

HOMETOWN: Laredo, Texas

DOB: 11/24/2002

WEIGHT CLASS: 50 KG/110 LBS.

PERSONAL COACH: Eddie Vela

CAREER ACCOLADES:

2023 Gee Bee Tournament- 3rd

2023 Czech Republic Grand Prix- 3rd

2022 AMBC Elite Championships – 1st

2022 IBA Elite Women's World Championships

2021 USA Boxing Elite National Champs – 1st

2020 USA Boxing Elite National Champs – 1st

2019 USA Boxing Elite National Champs – 3rd

 [@JENNIFERLOZANO1124](#)





YOSELINE PEREZ

HOMETOWN: Houston, Texas

DOB: 3/13/2004

WEIGHT CLASS: 54 KG/119 LBS.

PERSONAL COACHES: Juan Carlos Perez
& Erick Perez

CAREER ACCOLADES:

2022 Youth World Championships – 1st

2022 USA Boxing Elite National Champs – 3rd

2021 USA Boxing Youth National Champs – 1st

2020 USA Boxing Youth National Champs - 2nd

2019 USA Boxing Junior National Champs – 1st



@YOSELINEP.EREZ





ALYSSA MENDOZA

HOMETOWN: Caldwell, Idaho

DOB: 8/17/2003

WEIGHT CLASS: 57 KG/125 LBS.

PERSONAL COACH: Refugio Mendoza

CAREER ACCOLADES:

2023 Gee Bee International Tournament – 3rd

2023 Czech Republic Grand Prix – 2nd

2023 Strandja International Tournament – 3rd

2022 USA Boxing Elite National Champs – 1st

2022 National Golden Gloves – 1st

2022 USA Boxing National Qualifier – 2nd

2021 USA Boxing Elite National Champs – 3rd

2019 USA Boxing Youth National Champs – 1st



@ALYSSAMENDOZA.G





JAJAIRA GONZALEZ

HOMETOWN: Glendora, California

DOB: 2/13/1997

WEIGHT CLASS: 60 KG/132 LBS.

PERSONAL COACHES: Jose Gonzalez

CAREER ACCOLADES:

2022 AMBC Elite Championships – 1st

2021 USA Boxing Elite National Champs - 1st

2015 IBA Youth World Championships – 1st

2014 IBA Youth World Championships – 1st

2014 Youth Olympic Games – 1st

2013 IBA Junior World Championships- 1st



@JAJAIRAGONZALEZ





MORELLE MCCANE

HOMETOWN: Cleveland, Ohio

DOB: 1/20/1995

WEIGHT CLASS: 66 KG/145 LBS.

PERSONAL COACH: Push Davis & Terrence Montgomery

CAREER ACCOLADES:

- 2023 Gee Bee International Tournament – 1st
- 2023 Czech Republic Grand Prix – 2nd
- 2021 USA Boxing Elite National Champs – 1st
- 2020 USA Boxing Elite National Champs – 1st
- 2020 U.S. Olympic Team Trials for Boxing – 2nd
- 2019 Strandja International Tournament – 3rd

 @MILLION_DOLLAR_MO





NAOMI GRAHAM

HOMETOWN: Fayetteville, NC

DOB: 5/15/1989

WEIGHT CLASS: 75 KG/165 LBS.

PERSONAL COACHES: Charles Leverette

CAREER ACCOLADES:

2023 Strandja International Tournament – 3rd

2020 Olympian

2020 U.S. Olympic Team Trials for Boxing – 1st

2020 Boxam International Tournament – 1st

2020 Strandja Tournament – 1st

2019 Pan American Games – 1st

2018 Elite World Championships – 3rd



@NAOMI.GRAHAM1



