



//50 YEARS RUNNING//

MEDIA GUIDE



TATA
CONSULTANCY
SERVICES

 NEW YORK ROAD RUNNERS

START MAP



- | | | | |
|----------------------------------|--------------------|--------------|-------------------------|
| Blue Village | By Invitation Only | Bag Check | Fluids |
| Orange Village | Information | Medical Aid | Food |
| Green Village | Drop-off | Toilets | Waste Diversion Station |
| Runners Only
No public access | Volunteer Check-in | Therapy Dogs | Media Areas |

FINISH MAP



FINISH AND POST-FINISH

- | | | | | |
|---|----------------------------|--------------------|--|--|
| Runners Only
No public access | Entrance Point | Media Areas | NYRR RUNCENTER
featuring the
NB Run Hub
320 W. 57th St. | West Side Grandstand Seating
<i>Ticket required</i>
Access at 61st St. ---> |
| Course Route
All runners | Exit Only | Information | Spectator Viewing
Public access at
Columbus Circle ---> | East Side Grandstand Seating
<i>Ticket required</i>
Access at 61st St. ---> |
| Family Reunion | Security Checkpoint | Toilets | | |



TATA
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NYRR NEW YORK ROAD RUNNERS

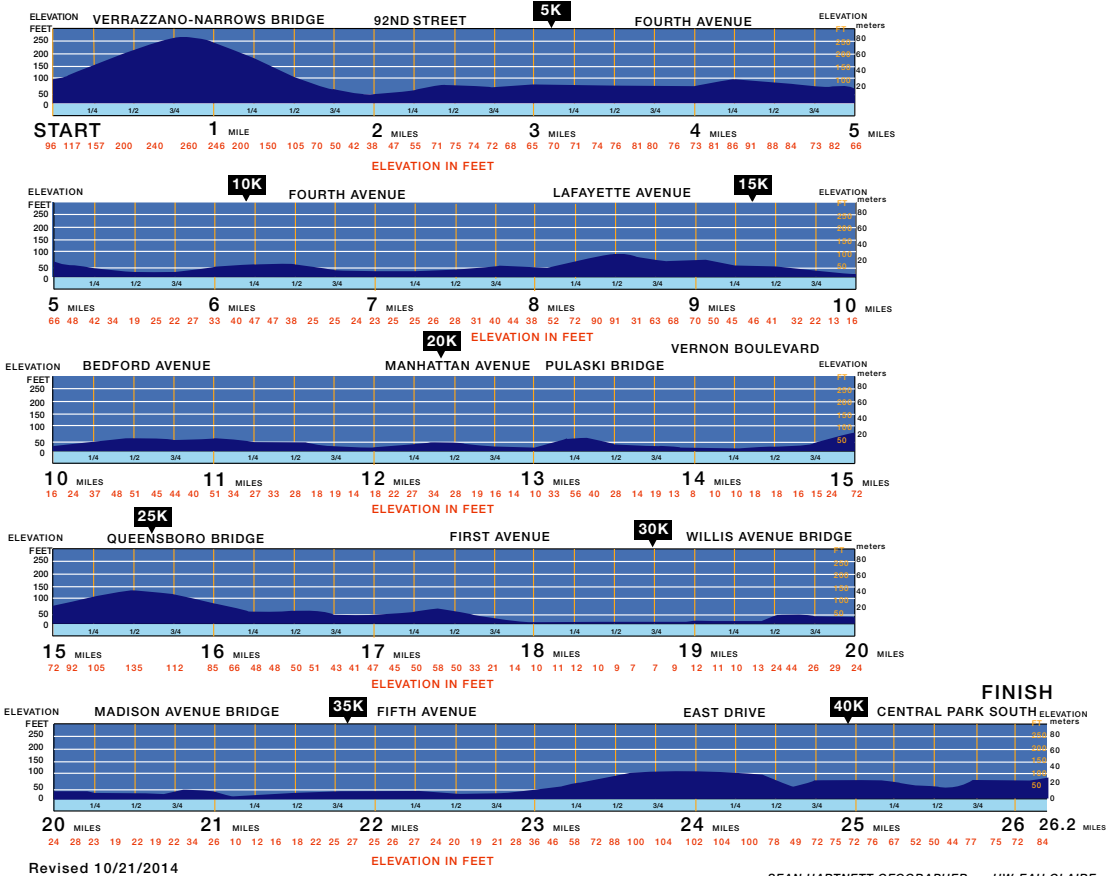
2021

Visit mta.info/Weekender to check for any changes in service on race day.





ELEVATION PROFILE



Revised 10/21/2014

SEAN HARTNETT GEOGRAPHER UW-EAU CLAIRE

MEDIA GUIDE

2021 TCS New York City Marathon

50th Running • November 7

Information current as of October 22, 2021



TCS NEW YORK CITY MARATHON

TATA CONSULTANCY SERVICES |  NEW YORK ROAD RUNNERS

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PREMIER PARTNER OF NYRR AND TITLE SPONSOR OF THE TCS NEW YORK CITY MARATHON



FOUNDATION PARTNERS



THE RUDIN FAMILY

STRATEGIC PARTNERS



CONTRIBUTING PARTNERS



TIFFANY & CO.



MEDIA PARTNERS



CITY AGENCIES/PARTNERS

The City of New York
New York City
Police Department
New York City
Fire Department
New York City
Department of
Sanitation
New York City
Department
of Transportation
City of New York
Parks & Recreation
New York City
Department
of Education

New York City
Department of Health
and Mental Hygiene
New York City
Department of
Environmental
Protection
New York City Office
of Emergency
Management
Mayor's Office
of Citywide Event
Coordination
and Management
Mayor's Office of Media
and Entertainment
Metropolitan
Transportation Authority

MTA Bridges
and Tunnels
Port Authority of New
York & New Jersey
Central Park
Conservancy
City Parks Foundation
NYC & Company
Greater Harlem
Chamber of Commerce
Department of
Homeland Security
Federal Bureau
of Investigation
National Park Service
United States
Army Reserve

United States
Coast Guard
United States Park Police
USA Track & Field
IAAF/International
Association of
Athletics Federations
AIMS/Association
of International
Marathons
Abbott World
Marathon Majors
ARRL Ham Radio
Operators
American Red Cross



TCS NEW YORK CITY MARATHON

TATA CONSULTANCY SERVICES | NYRR NEW YORK ROAD RUNNERS

Dear Media,

Welcome to the 2021 TCS New York City Marathon. Whether you are covering the event in New York or virtually around the world, we are excited to have you join us for the 50th running of this iconic event in a year that will once again showcase the resilience of New York City.



It is no secret that the last year and a half has been difficult for New Yorkers, and those around the world. But through the power of our marathon running community, we hope to bring renewed hope and inspiration to the world. Much of that will be carried out by your coverage of the tens of thousands who make up this celebration of running, and the millions who have been a part of its existence the last 50 years.



Fifty years ago, the first New York City Marathon took place in Central Park with an entry fee of \$1 and a budget of \$1,000. Of the 127 registered runners, there were 55 finishers. The public didn't know what to think of those runners at the time—yet their fanatical zest for running was palpable, and boy, did it catch on.

Fast forward to today and more than 1.2 million people have run the TCS New York City Marathon, which now extends through all five boroughs and attracts the world's top professional runners and notable celebrities.

We're happy to have had many of you be a part of our past, and look forward to your segments and stories in the years to come, too.

Whether you have covered the marathon before or not, be prepared to be inspired on Sunday, November 7. Race day pulls out the best in everyone, and you'll have the opportunity to cover life-changing moments of runners of all ages and abilities, producing stories that will mean more to these runners than you could ever imagine.

Together, we will inspire.

Sincerely,

Kerin Hempel and Ted Metellus

Kerin Hempel
CEO, NYRR

Ted Metellus
Race Director, TCS New York City Marathon



THE CITY OF NEW YORK
OFFICE OF THE MAYOR
NEW YORK, NY 10007

November 7, 2021

Dear Friends:

It is a great pleasure to welcome everyone to the 2021 TCS New York City Marathon.

Starting at the foot of the Verrazzano-Narrows Bridge on Staten Island, this ambitious course, which weaves through Brooklyn brownstones, the Queensboro Bridge, historic Bronx buildings, and Manhattan's Central Park, gives participants the chance to explore the diverse communities of the five boroughs. Driven by the cheers of thousands of spectators, racers test their limits and prove their resiliency, stamina, and persistence throughout the 26.2-mile course. From running hobbyists to Olympic medalists, people of all skill levels and abilities travel from across our city and far beyond to experience the thrill of the run, the beauty of the route, and the chance to cross the finish line first.

After a year spent inside protecting our neighbors and loved ones, this invigorating sporting event invites people back outside and back to our great city, signifying the progress we have made in recovering from last year's hardships. More than a marathon, the race's organizers, New York Road Runners and its partners, empower runners to raise millions of dollars for a variety of charities every year, all while strengthening our flourishing running community. Whether runners compete for their health, the love of the sport, or the benefit of others, this race enables participants to achieve their goals, reach their fullest potential, and inspire generations of runners to come. This year marks the 50th running of the race in our city, and I am proud to join in commending NYRR for organizing this massive event and applauding the courage and fearlessness that each racer has demonstrated by undertaking this incredible feat.

On behalf of the City of New York, congratulations to all of the 2021 runners. I offer my best wishes for a safe and rewarding event.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Bill de Blasio".

Bill de Blasio
Mayor





Welcome Media,

For the last eight years, Tata Consultancy Services (TCS) has been the title and technology sponsor of the TCS New York City Marathon and a premier partner of New York Road Runners. In July of this year, we extended our support of this most iconic of marathons through 2029.

We sponsor the TCS New York City Marathon because we want to inspire communities around the world to live healthy and active lifestyles. Running a marathon also makes you feel that there's nothing you can't do. With each step, you're building on belief. It's a metaphor for life.

At TCS, our goal is to maintain the status of the TCS New York City Marathon as the world's most technologically advanced race. Just like we do in business with our customers across the globe, we're continuously looking for new ways that technology can enhance the marathon experience for competitors and fans alike.

For the 50th running of this event, TCS will launch a new version of the official TCS New York City Marathon App that offers a unified experience for in-person and virtual runners, as well as supporters. Fans and athletes will be able to track an unlimited number of participants in real-time, create digital cheer cards to keep them motivated, and access a finish-time predictor. Augmented reality (AR) became popular for virtual races during the pandemic, so the new app includes features like AR finisher medals and a Marathon City Map, which allows spectators and runners to explore the racecourse in an AR environment.

We are also thrilled about the positive community impact of the TCS New York City Marathon and our involvement in other races and youth initiatives. TCS partners with NYRR in local communities to inspire new generations of runners and encourage families to pursue active lifestyles. As part of our new sponsorship, TCS will donate \$4 million to NYRR's youth and community programs including Rising New York Road Runners, a free, nationwide NYRR program that incorporates physical education into the school day. TCS will also develop a virtual version of its award-winning goIT STEM education contest that challenges students to develop an app concept that promotes active lifestyles and inclusivity.

In addition, we are hosting our annual Team TCS Teachers Program, which honors teachers from across North America who share their passion for running with their students. Fifty teachers have been awarded free race entries, a VIP race day experience, and access to TCS' STEM education programs, Ignite My Future in School and goIT.

Like all great challenges, running a marathon starts with the power of belief. Add to that the support of family, friends, and fans cheering you on, and you have a formula for success.

Warm regards,

Surya Kant
Chairman, North America
Tata Consultancy Services





Welcome back. Let's run this city.

TCS New York City
Marathon Media and
Public Relations Contacts

NYRR Media Credential
Pickup Information

NYRR Media Center

NYRR Media Center Services

Tune In and Watch

Media Events Schedule

TCS New York City Marathon Media and Public Relations Contacts

New York Road Runners

For media inquiries related to professional athletes, notable runners, and media operations:

Trina Singian, Head of Media, Public Relations & Pro Athletes
646.457.8953 / tsingian@nyrr.org

Stuart Lieberman, Director, Media & Public Relations
646.770.6987 / slieberman@nyrr.org

Lauren Doll, Media & Pro Athlete Operations Specialist
646.357.0817 / ldoll@nyrr.org

Laura Paulus, Publicist
646.241.3527 / lpaulus@nyrr.org

For **general media inquiries** please reach out to media@nyrr.org.

For **media credential inquiries** please reach out to credentials@nyrr.org.

MEDIA CREDENTIAL PICKUP INFORMATION

All credentialed media will be required to adhere to all health and safety guidelines at NYRR's discretion, which may include, but are not limited to, wearing a face covering, showing proof of at least one dose of a COVID-19 vaccine, or proof of a negative COVID-19 test. Detailed information can be found [HERE](#).

Location	Dates	Hours of Operation
Sheraton New York Times Square Hotel (Sugar Hill Conference Room) 811 7th Avenue 53rd Street (Enter on 52nd Street between 6th & 7th Avenues)	Wednesday, November 3 - Friday, November 5	9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
	Saturday, November 6	8:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

Specific procedures:

- Media credentials may be picked up by individuals or on behalf of their organization.
- Individuals picking up their own media credential or on behalf of their organization must present a government-issued photo ID, no other forms of ID will be accepted.
- No media credentials will be distributed on race day, Sunday, November 7. All media credentials must be picked up prior to race day.
- For questions regarding media credentials, please contact our media credential coordinator at credentials@nyrr.org.

NYRR Media Center

Location	Dates	Hours of Operation
Rumsey Playfield, Central Park East Side Media Entrance: 5th Avenue and 72nd Street	Thursday, November 4	9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
West Side Media Entrance: West 66th Street between Columbus Avenue and Central Park West	Sunday, November 7	7:00 a.m.

The NYRR Media Center is open to members of the media accredited by New York Road Runners to cover the event. A MEDIA credential provides access to the NYRR Media Center Race Week (Thursday). A MEDIA CENTER sticker will be provided to members of the media credentialed for Race Day.

You must be pre-approved to receive a media credential. Media credentials must be worn in plain sight at all times. Any person entering the venue will be subject to a baggage inspection and screening at the entrance.

On race day, all media credentialed for the NYRR Media Center should enter Central Park via the East Side Media Entrance (5th Avenue and 72nd Street). Only for media planning to be in the Finish Area first, enter from 66th Street between Columbus Avenue and Central Park West.

Media must show proof of at least one dose of a COVID-19 vaccine authorized by the [Emergency Use Authorization by the U.S. Food & Drug Administration \(FDA\)](#) or on the

[World Health Organization \(WHO\) Emergency Use lists](#), **OR** proof of a negative COVID-19 test administered no more than 48 hours before desired entry into the Media Center. Accepted vaccinations and proof of negative COVID-19 test are at the following [link](#).

Face coverings are required. Media interacting with professional athletes must maintain a six-foot distance from athletes.

NYRR Media Center Services

The NYRR Media Center provides a comfortable, full-service indoor location for credentialed members of the media covering the TCS New York City Marathon.

In-person Services on Race Day:

- Large-format viewing of the TCS New York City Marathon broadcast and direct feeds of the races.
- A web-based runner-tracking system, Media Tracker, will be available via personal computers to monitor the professional races. Internet connectivity is required for viewing, and wireless Internet will be available. This race-day Media Tracker can be accessed on race day only from the NYRR Media Center.
- Results and splits will be available following the completion of the professional races.
- Post-race press conferences and interview opportunities will be held with the top three men's and women's open finishers, the winners of the wheelchair division, and other athletes upon request. Media members with special interview requests should see the staff at the Help Desk prior to the start of the race or can email the NYRR Media and Public Relations Team at media@nyrr.org.
- Transcripts will be made available for all post-race press conferences. They will be posted in NYRR's online media center at nyrr.org/mediacenter.

Virtual Media Services on Race Day:

- A virtual media center featuring the TCS New York City Marathon broadcast, direct feeds of the professional races, and leaderboards will be available for media covering remotely. Please email media@nyrr.org for login information.
- Post-race press conferences will be livestreamed via Zoom. Please email media@nyrr.org for the link.

Tune In and Watch

Watch locally

Watch the broadcast live on race day on WABC-TV, Channel 7 from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. EST. Pre-race coverage from Fort Wadsworth begins at 7:00 a.m. EST. Live streaming will also be available on the ABC 7 New York App and ABC7NY.com from 7:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. EST.

Watch nationally

Watch live coverage from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. EST on ESPN2 and via the ESPN App on smartphones, tablets and connected streaming devices and ESPN.com on computers, for those who have video subscriptions from affiliated pay TV providers. Pre-race and continuing coverage will also be streamed live nationally on ESPN3 (accessible on the ESPN App and ESPN.com) from 7:00 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. and from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. EST. ESPN3 will also present a view of the finish line from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. EST. The broadcast will also be available live in Spanish on ESPN3 (accessible on the ESPN App and ESPN.com) from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. EST. And don't miss the national highlight show on your local ABC station from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. EST; check local listings for other time zones.

Watch on mobile devices

This broadcast is available live on tablets or smartphones with the ABC 7 New York App in New York and the ESPN App nationwide. Download the app in App Store or Google Play Store. Access to the ABC and ESPN Apps are available through participating pay TV providers.

Watch globally

International viewers can watch the broadcast from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. EST via a variety of global broadcast partners (international viewers should check local listings).

Territory	Broadcast	Territory	Broadcast
Brazil	ESPN Brasil	Netherlands	NOS
China	SMG Sports	New Zealand	Sky
Europe	Eurosport	South Africa	SuperSport
France	L'Equipe	South America	ESPN International
India	Eurosport	Southeast Asia	Eurosport
Italy	RAI	Spain	TVE ; Tv3
Japan	TV Asahi	United States	ESPN/ABC
Mexico	Sky Mexico		

The list of global broadcast partners is subject to change prior to race day.

2021 TCS NEW YORK CITY MARATHON MEDIA EVENTS SCHEDULE

(Events and participants subject to change)

All credentialed media will be required to adhere to all health and safety guidelines at NYRR's discretion, which may include, but are not limited to, wearing a face covering, showing proof of at least one dose of a COVID-19 vaccine, or proof of a negative COVID-19 test. Detailed information can be found [HERE](#).

Monday, November 1

10:00 a.m.

New York City Community Schoolyard Opening and Ribbon Cutting Ceremony

PS223 at 25-20 Sutphin Boulevard, Queens, NY

NYRR and The Trust for Public Land celebrate their partnership to deliver state-of-the-art schoolyards that serve as community parks outside of school hours throughout the five boroughs with the opening of a newly refurbished schoolyard at a New York City public school in Queens.

Wednesday, November 3

9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.

Media Credential Pickup Open

Sheraton New York Times Square Hotel,
811 7th Avenue 53rd Street

Enter on 52nd Street between 6th & 7th Avenue and proceed to the Sugar Hill Conference Room

9:00 a.m.

TCS New York City Marathon Blue Line Painting Ceremony

TCS New York City Marathon finish line, Central Park,
West Drive at 67th Street

The ceremonial painting of the blue line that traces the 26.2-mile course of the TCS New York City Marathon through all five boroughs. The event recognizes NYRR's city agency partners. Featuring a photo opportunity with New York City Marathon legends.

Thursday, November 4

9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.

Media Credential Pickup Open

Sheraton New York Times Square Hotel,
811 7th Avenue 53rd Street

Enter on 52nd Street between 6th & 7th Avenue and proceed to the Sugar Hill Conference Room

9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.

NYRR Media Center Open

Rumsey Playfield, East Side at 71st Street

East Side Media Entrance: 5th Avenue and 72nd Street

West Side Media Entrance: West 67th Street and Central Park West

11:00 a.m.

Professional Athlete Media Availability

NYRR Media Center at Rumsey Playfield

Featuring Kenenisa Bekele (ETH), Peres Jepchirchir (KEN), Kibiwott Kandie (KEN), Sally Kipyego (USA), Des Linden (USA), Tatyana McFadden (USA), Abdi Nageeye (NED), Daniel Romanchuk (USA), Molly Seidel (USA), Manuela Schär (SUI), Ben True (USA), and Jared Ward (USA)

Virtual Professional Athlete Media Availability

Featuring Kenenisa Bekele (ETH), Ben True (USA), Des Linden (USA), and Molly Seidel (USA)

Media interested in attending should RSVP to Stuart Lieberman at slieberman@nyrr.org.

Friday, November 5

9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.

Media Credential Pickup Open

Sheraton New York Times Square Hotel, 811 7th Avenue 53rd Street

Enter on 52nd Street between 6th & 7th Avenue and proceed to the Sugar Hill Conference Room

4:30 p.m. Media Call

Kickoff to the 50th Running of the New York City Marathon

TCS New York City Marathon finish line, Central Park, West Drive at 67th Street

A celebration to kick off the historic weekend will feature both Rising New York Road Runners youth participants and marathon legends at TCS Run with Champions (4:30 p.m.), along with the 2021 NYRR Hall of Fame inductees and finishers from the inaugural 1970 New York City Marathon at the Opening Ceremony (5:30 p.m.).

Saturday, November 6

8:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.

Media Credential Pickup Open

Sheraton New York Times Square Hotel, 811 7th Avenue 53rd Street

Enter on 52nd Street between 6th & 7th Avenue and proceed to the Sugar Hill Conference Room

8:30 a.m.

Abbott Dash to the Finish Line 5K and USATF 5K Championships

TCS New York City Marathon finish line, Central Park, West Drive at 67th Street

Highlighted by the 2021 USATF 5K Championships featuring the world's largest 5K race prize money purse.

The professional field will be joined by thousands of runners from all over the world in a race through midtown, from the United Nations on East 42nd Street to the finish line of the TCS New York City Marathon in Central Park.

10:00 a.m.

**TCS New York City Marathon Race Director
Media Availability**

TCS New York City Marathon finish line, Central Park,
West Drive at 67th Street

*Ted Metellus, Race Director of the TCS New York City
Marathon and VP of Events at New York Road Runners
will preview the race.*

Sunday, November 7

7:00 a.m. – 6:00 p.m.

NYRR Media Center Open

Rumsey Playfield, East Side at 71st Street
East Side Media Entrance: 5th Avenue and 72nd Street
West Side Media Entrance: West 66th Street between
Columbus Avenue and Central Park West

-12:00 p.m.

Post-Race Top Finishers Press Conferences

NYRR Media Center at Rumsey Playfield

*Press conferences with the 2021 TCS New York City
Marathon Champions in the men's and women's open
and wheelchair divisions.*

Media credentialed with a virtual media credential will
receive the link to view the livestream of the press
conferences.

Official TCS New York City Marathon Starts (Start times are subject to change)

8:00 a.m.	Professional Men’s Wheelchair Division
8:02 a.m.	Professional Women’s Wheelchair Division
8:22 a.m.	Handcycle Category and Select Ambulatory Athletes with Disabilities
8:40 a.m.	Professional Women’s Open Division
9:05 a.m.	Professional Men’s Open Division
9:10 a.m.	Wave 1
9:55 a.m.	Wave 2
10:40 a.m.	Wave 3
11:20 a.m.	Wave 4
12:00 p.m.	Wave 5

Estimated Finish Times

9:30 a.m.	Men’s Professional Wheelchair Athlete Finish
9:40 a.m.	Women’s Professional Wheelchair Athlete Finish
11:05 a.m.	Professional Women’s Finish
11:15 a.m.	Professional Men’s Finish
11:55 a.m.	Finishers throughout the day
8:30 p.m. on	Final finishers expected to cross the finish line

Monday, November 8

11:00 a.m.

Photo Opportunity and Media Availability with the 2021 TCS New York City Marathon Champions

Empire State Building

The four champions of the 2021 TCS New York City Marathon will be available.



The world needs inspiration. Give it some.

50 Years Running

By the Numbers

Race

- Start
- Official Start Times
- Course
- Expected Runner Times
- Finish

Prize Purse

NYRR Hall of Fame and Awards

Charities

Celebrities and Notable Runners

50 YEARS RUNNING



This year marks the 50th running of the TCS New York City Marathon. The first New York City Marathon, organized by New York Road Runners, took place on September 13, 1970, in Central Park, with an entry fee of \$1 and a budget of \$1,000. Of the 127 registered runners, there were 55 finishers.

1970 NEW YORK CITY MARATHON FINISHERS

- | | | |
|------------------------|------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1. Gary Muhrcke | 20. Hector Alonzo | 39. Mauro Carpurso |
| 2. Tom Fleming | 21. Jack Boitano | 40. Gerald Miller |
| 3. Ed Ayres | 22. Bob Hernick | 41. Robert Weir |
| 4. Pat Bastick | 23. Bernard Kapell | 42. Arturo Montero |
| 5. Ted Corbitt | 24. Jim Johannides | 43. Ralph Garfield |
| 6. Eric Walther | 25. Jim Isenberg | 44. Donald Logan |
| 7. Tom Hollander | 26. William Coyne | 45. Fred Lebow |
| 8. Moses Mayfield | 27. Steven Pusztay | 46. Constantino Kotteakos |
| 9. Glen Ayres | 28. Robert Love | 47. William (Bill) Newkirk |
| 10. William Kinsella | 29. George Sheehan | 48. Dudley Glasse |
| 11. David Faherty | 30. Bill Shamahan | 49. James Rooney |
| 12. David Senechalle | 31. Jorge Calle | 50. Don Kanzaki |
| 13. Joe Martino | 32. Larry Trachtenberg | 51. John Kennell |
| 14. Joseph Burns | 33. Dan Brown | 52. Joe Navarro |
| 15. Al Meehan | 34. Jim Wilson | 53. Ed Granowitz |
| 16. William Burley | 35. Ernest Medaglia | 54. Joseph Freylinghuysen |
| 17. Vincent Chiappetta | 36. Sidney Wright | 55. Dick Rothschild |
| 18. Don Lindaur | 37. Rick Sherlund | |
| 19. Stephen Grotzky | 38. Ed Collins | |

Background of featured finishers

Gary Muhrcke (1st place)

Huntington, Long Island

As the first New York City Marathon champion, Muhrcke was a FDNY firefighter and coming off of the night shift when he won the inaugural marathon. He started the race with his friend and Millrose A.A. teammate, Pat Bastick. His wife makes the laurels that the champions wear after winning the marathon. He still runs weekly in Central Park.

Ed Ayres (3rd place)

Los Angeles

Ayres grew up in New Jersey. He ran NYRR races through the 1960s. He ran the 1970 New York City Marathon with his brother, Glen Ayres, who passed away two years ago. The brothers finished in the top 10 (Glen finished ninth). He founded Running Times Magazine and later became an environmental writer and editor of Worldwatch Institute. Through the years, he became an ultramarathoner and still runs three to four times a week.

Tom Hollander (7th place)*Ann Arbor, Michigan*

Hollander grew up in Hamden, Conn., and ran the marathon after graduating from high school. He attended Eastern Michigan University and won multiple championships with them. In 1972, he won the Cherry Tree Marathon. He has run a total of four marathons and ran NYC again in 1977. He has resided in Michigan since college and ran a stationary store for 30 years with his wife in Ann Arbor. He is still active and bikes. He believes running made him a better person and taught him how to be a team player.

Moses Mayfield (8th place)*Philadelphia*

Legendary runner Mayfield was the fastest African American marathoner in history with a time of 2:24:29. He was a member of the Penn Athletic Club. He was leading the 1970 marathon for 24 miles of the race before being passed by Gary Muhrcke. Three months later, he won the 1970 Philadelphia Marathon. He went on to win the 1971 Philadelphia Marathon as well. Over the years, he ran approximately 10 marathons and three New York City Marathons. Currently, he is 76 years old and was running up until five years ago.

Steve Grotzky (9th place)

Originally from the Bronx, Grotzky was a fixture in the New York running scene, forming bonds and friendships that have last until this day. Some of his friends include Gary Muhrcke and Norb Sanders, and ran regularly with Joe Burns and Ted Corbitt. He started running in high school, where he was cut from track and field and his coach encouraged him to run long distances. He ran for Princeton University and his running career included more than 50 marathons. Outside of running, he worked in the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court of the State of New York. In 1996, he moved to Arizona to escape the cold weather. At 80 years old, he is still filled with perseverance. In 2020, he broke his hip and femur trying to do the steeple chase, and his doctor told him he will never run again. But he has proven him wrong and is back to running.

Joe Martino (13th place)*Massachusetts*

Taking his first trip to NYC with his friend Richard Sherlund, the two teenagers took a bus from Greenfield, Mass., and stayed at the local YMCA. One slept on a mattress and the other on the box spring. They entered the marathon in the morning. He also ran the marathon in 1978 and became friends with two-time winner Tom Fleming. The marathon has been a source of friendships, and he wrote a book about his story. He remains best friends with Sherlund; they were each other's best men at their weddings.

Vince Chiappetta (17th place)*New York*

Along with Fred Lebow, he co-directed the first New York City Marathon and is a co-founder of NYRR. He has run in more than 100 marathons. Since 1954, he has taught at Yeshiva University. He began volunteering at races in 1963, while his running career began at NYU in the mid-1950s.

Jim Isenberg (25th place)

Washington, D.C./Northern Virginia

Isenberg grew up in Boston and has run in more than 100 marathons, including the New York City Marathon four times. He ran for Princeton and is friends with Larry Trachtenberg who told him about the first race in 1970. He has kept many keepsakes from the first race including his bib, shoes and program. He describes the first marathon as very hot and without water stations. He ran among many New Yorkers at Cherry Blossom and knew Ted Corbitt, Joe Kleinerman, and other legends. He was a professor of physics and mathematics at the University of Oregon.

Larry Trachtenberg (32nd place)

Eugene, Oregon

Trachtenberg will be the sole runner from 1970 who will run in the 50th marathon. He was born and raised in Queens. He ran at Long Island City High School and regularly in Van Cortlandt Park, where he trained for the first marathon. He ran at Princeton where he became good friends with Jim Isenberg, who also ran at Princeton and in the 1970 New York City Marathon. He works in special education and helps place students in the workforce and school system. He was planning to run the 40th NYC Marathon but got in a bicycle crash. He is looking forward to running by his old neighborhood in Queens.

Richard Sherlund (37th place)

Palo Alto & Nantucket

At 16 years old, one of the youngest runners of the first marathon, he traveled to NYC with his friend, Joe Martino, to participate in the marathon. He ran the first 20 miles and then had a cream soda before cramping and having to walk the last six miles. Even though Sherlund did not continue to run marathons later in life, running taught him how to be dedicated and succeed. Sherlund has become a leader in banking and a top-ranked software analyst. He was a partner at Goldman Sachs and currently works for Bank of America. He and Joe remain best friends today.

Gerald Miller (40th place)

Upper West Side

The oldest living first marathoner at 92 years old is originally from Queens and moved to the Upper West Side after he got married. He heard about the first marathon at the YMCA. He has run more than 20 New York City Marathons and got his whole family into running. Both his daughters have run in the marathon. Later in life, he became a serious jogger until an automobile accident. The last marathon he ran was in the 1980s.

Arturo Montero (42nd place)

Stamford, Connecticut

At 85, Montero still walks every day. He came to the U.S. from Chile in 1960. He has run in more than 100 marathons, 31 of them New York City Marathons (2016 being the last one). The 1970 race was his first marathon. He worked for Clairol as a mechanic for 42 years before retiring.

Ralph Garfield (43rd place)*Englishtown, New Jersey*

Garfield, 85, is originally from England but came to the U.S. in 1961 for a job. He was working at a firm on Wall Street and would regularly run in Central Park on the Reservoir. His friend Bill Newkirk, who also ran in the first marathon, persuaded him to run. He describes the first marathon as a hot day and he ran out of water during his run. He has run 14 marathons (8 New York City Marathons) and still jogs/walks until this day.

Bill Newkirk (47th place)*New York*

Bill Newkirk was born in the Bronx in 1935 and moved to Manhattan to work as a CPA, where he started running. Bill regularly ran around Central Park and met Fred Lebow during his runs. Fred invited him to run in the first New York City Marathon. Bill also convinced Ralph Garfield (another first finisher) to enter the race. The first marathon was a very hot day and he recalled that the organizers ran out of cups during the second loop. The lack of water is the reason why many people dropped out of the race. He had to step off course and drink out of a water fountain. He has now participated in more than 20 marathons, including more than 10 New York City Marathons. He also helped NYRR by measuring courses with his friend, Ted Corbitt. Until this day, he still works five days a week in accounting.

Nina Kuscsik (did not finish)*New York*

Nina Kuscsik changed the sport of running by breaking through the “Boys’ Club” barrier and changing the rules so they included women. A humble but consistently excellent distance runner throughout the 1970s, she opened doors for future generations. She is the only woman among the 127 entrants who ran in the 1970 New York City Marathon. Fred Lebow, Kuscsik, and Kathrine Switzer worked as a team, and on June 3, 1972, they founded the Crazylegs Mini Marathon (now the NYRR New York Mini 10K), the first all-women’s road race. At the 1972 New York City Marathon, Kuscsik and five other women huddled together just before the Central Park start. When the gun went off, they sat down, protesting women’s separate-start status. After the press got their story, the women got up and started running. Kuscsik won the race, becoming the first woman to triumph in New York and Boston in the same year. She returned to New York in 1973 and won again.

2021 TCS NEW YORK CITY MARATHON BY THE NUMBERS

History

1970 year of the first New York City Marathon, with 127 starters, 55 finishers, and a \$1 entry fee

1976 year of the first five-borough marathon

9 New York City Marathon victories by Grete Waitz in the women's open division (1978–80, 1982–86, 1988)

4 victories by Bill Rodgers in the men's open division (1976–79)

5 victories by Edith Wolf Hunkeler (2004–2005, 2007–2009) and Tatyana McFadden (2010, 2013–2016) in the women's wheelchair division

5 victories by Kurt Fearnley in the men's wheelchair division (2006–2009, 2014)

2009 year of the most recent victory by an American in the men's open division (Meb Keflezighi)

2017 year of the most recent victory by an American in the women's open division (Shalane Flanagan)

2019 year of the most recent victory by an American in the men's wheelchair division (Daniel Romanchuk)

2016 year of the most recent victory by an American in the women's wheelchair division (Tatyana McFadden)

2000 year of the first official wheelchair division race

1,319,427 starters to date

1,283,001 finishers to date

Records

2:05:06 men's open division course record (Geoffrey Mutai, 2011)

2:22:31 women's open division course record (Margaret Okayo, 2003)

1:29:22 men's wheelchair division course record (Kurt Fearnley, 2006)

1:43:04 female wheelchair division course record (Tatyana McFadden, 2015)

53,639 finishers in 2019, the most ever in any marathon

Start

850 buses transporting runners to the start on Staten Island

21,000+ runners transported to the start on the Staten Island Ferry

1,475 portable toilets

45,000 8-ounce bottles and **1,200** 16.9-ounce bottles of Poland Spring® Brand 100% Natural Spring Water

250 gallons of Gatorade® Endurance Formula Concentrate

Course

41,240 gallons of Poland Spring® Brand 100% Natural Spring Water

1.4 million paper cups

30,000 Honey Stinger Gels at Miles 13 and 18

60 ChronoTrack timing systems: pre-start bus & ferry loading, start entrances, cheer card, post-finish park exits, every 5K mark on the course, as well as 13.1M and 20M

60 race timing staff and officials

35 official clocks

396 portable toilets at more than **40** locations (including every mile) on the course; **29** locations offer wheelchair accessible ADA toilets, with **27** wheelchair-accessible ADA toilets along the course and **23** ADA toilets at the finish

Entertainment

10+ bands and other entertainment acts playing rock, folk, rap, blues, R&B, punk, indie rock, experimental, house, gospel, country, rockabilly, metal, reggae, funk, and more

10 number of hours of continuous music along the course

12 Entertainment Zone stages

Finish

30,000+ finisher medals

30,000+ marathon finish ponchos

30,000+ finisher recovery bags presented by Hospital for Special Surgery containing Poland Spring® Brand 100% Natural Spring Water, Gatorade® Recover beverage, a New York State McIntosh apple, Snyder's of Hanover pretzels, and Gatorade® Thirst Quencher

Medical Aid

37 medical aid stations

57 dedicated ambulances along the course

1,500+ medical volunteers representing all disciplines within the medical community, including but not limited to physicians, podiatrists, registered nurses, physical therapists, and psychologists

Prizes and Awards

\$855,000 total guaranteed prize purse, plus time bonuses

\$100,000 each to the male and female open division winners

\$25,000 each to the male and female wheelchair division winners

\$25,000 each to the top male and female open division American runners

Charities

490 official charity partners

\$45 million raised by charity runners at the last TCS New York City Marathon (2019)

\$350 million raised since the inception of the Official Charity Partner program in 2006

\$86 million raised by NYRR Team for Kids since its inception in 2002

Recycling Efforts

367,360 pounds of material that was recycled at the 2019 TCS New York City Marathon

14,000 pounds of unused food that was donated to City Harvest from the 2019 TCS New York City Marathon, helping feed the nearly two million New Yorkers who face hunger each year

122,760 pounds of clothing that was collected and donated to Goodwill NYNJ from the 2019 TCS New York City Marathon that was distributed and sold at Goodwill stores throughout the greater New York area

RACE

Start

The start of the New York City Marathon has been called “the most spectacular start in sport.” The comment comes from none other than Bill Rodgers, who won the marathon four consecutive times (1976–79).

The marathon start remains one of the TCS New York City Marathon’s most unforgettable moments for participants each year. Most marathoners arrive by bus and the Staten Island Ferry from locations in Manhattan and New Jersey to the start’s staging area in Staten Island’s Fort Wadsworth. There they have plenty of room to stretch out, relax, warm up, and have breakfast, and be entertained. Only registered entrants and guides are allowed in Fort Wadsworth and the start area.

The staging area in Fort Wadsworth is organized as three color-coded villages—orange, blue, and green. Breakfast, toilets, medical expertise, photography, and entertainment are available in all three villages, each of which leads to its own start on the bridge. The five wave starts will go off at 40 to 45-minute intervals. The start of each wave will be signaled by the firing of a howitzer by military personnel.

As thousands of runners from around the world begin their 26.2-mile journey through the world’s most dynamic city, the strains of Frank Sinatra’s “Theme from New York, New York” fill the air as helicopters fly overhead. It is truly a spectacular and awe-inspiring moment.

Official Start Times

Time	Start
8:00 a.m.	Professional Wheelchair Division
8:22 a.m.	Handcycle Category and Select Athletes with Disabilities
8:40 a.m.	Professional Women’s Open Division
9:05 a.m.	Professional Men’s Open Division
9:10 a.m.	Wave 1
9:55 a.m.	Wave 2
10:40 a.m.	Wave 3
11:20 a.m.	Wave 4
12:00 p.m.	Wave 5

Course

When the New York City Marathon course moved to the streets of New York City in 1976, it became a model for other metropolitan marathon courses around the world. As the route winds through the diverse neighborhoods of New York’s five boroughs—Staten Island, Brooklyn, Queens, the Bronx, and Manhattan—it allows participants and spectators alike to appreciate the city’s historical, cultural, and natural attractions.

Fort Wadsworth’s massive Civil War-era fortifications frame the starting line in Staten Island. The 226-acre fort was a military base for 200 years and is now preserved as part of the Gateway National Recreation area. Marathoners cross the Verrazzano -Narrows Bridge,

which has been the longest single-span suspension bridge in North America since it opened in 1964. Its midpoint is 274 feet above sea level, the highest elevation on the marathon route. (Please note that spectators are not permitted at the start or on the bridge.)

Signage, Clocks, and Checkpoints

Mile signs are posted at every mile. Kilometer signs and clocks are posted every 5 kilometers. The orange, green, and blue starts merge in mileage at mile 8. Before mile 8, separate clocks are marked with color-coded signs. ChronoTrack timing mats are located at the start, every 5 kilometers, at halfway (13.1 miles), at mile 20, and at the finish.

Beverages and Food

Poland Spring® Brand 100% Natural Spring Water is available at the start and at official fluid stations every mile beginning at mile 3, except for Mile 5, 7 and 9.

Honey Stinger Gels will be available at miles 12 and 18.

Toilets

Portable toilets (including wheelchair-accessible ones) are located near the fluid stations at every mile, beginning at mile 3.

Medical Aid

Medical stations are located on the course approximately every mile starting at mile 3 and at the finish, staffed with sports medicine volunteers wearing red shirts. Medical volunteers and supplies are available at all aid stations. Volunteers are trained to help marathoners get back on the course safely and quickly whenever possible.

Sweep Bus and Street Openings

Sweep buses follow the race route at a 6:30:00 marathon pace (roughly 15 minutes per mile) after the 12:00 p.m. start. These buses will transport any entrant who wishes to drop out to the finish area. After the buses pass by, the city streets reopen to vehicular traffic. The finish-line scoring stays in place until 8:30 p.m.

Course Description

Catch the top athletes competing for the TCS New York City Marathon title throughout all five boroughs. See the following pages for a table of prospected times that athletes in the professional athlete fields will reach certain points along the course. Start times are subject to change. All times listed are in Eastern Standard Time.

MILE 1 (Staten Island):

The first mile is the longest and steepest hill on the course—but runners are too excited and exhilarated to notice. The stunning views on all sides are a contributing factor.

MILE 2 (Staten Island and Brooklyn):

Making up for Mile 1, the second mile is all downhill, on the eastern half of the bridge.

MILES 2-4 (Brooklyn):

The runners have a flat, straight shot down Fourth Avenue here, and they pass through Bay Ridge, Brooklyn, which was the backdrop for the classic 1970s movie *Saturday Night Fever*.

MILES 4-6 (Brooklyn):

The course continues straight on Fourth Avenue. In Sunset Park, St. Michael's church and its distinctive egg-shaped campanile can be seen.

MILES 6-8 (Brooklyn):

As runners continue on Fourth Avenue toward Lafayette Avenue, they can spot the Barclays Center, home to the NBA's Brooklyn Nets and the NHL's New York Islanders. Spectators can reach this area easily, with nine MTA subway lines and the Long Island Rail Road running through the Atlantic Avenue station.

MILE 8 (Brooklyn):

At mile 8, the race's three starts finally converge as the runners pass the Williamsburgh Savings Bank Tower—the borough's tallest building from 1929 to 2009—and the Brooklyn Academy of Music. Among the many great artists who have performed on its stage are Enrico Caruso, Sarah Bernhardt, Martha Graham, Allen Ginsberg, and Philip Glass.

MILE 9 (Brooklyn):

The friendly faces of the Fort Greene neighborhood on Lafayette Avenue gives runners a boost as they run down the brownstone-lined streets.

MILES 10-12 (Brooklyn):

Sunday is a work day for the Satmar Hasidic Jewish community in South Williamsburg; residents are unmistakable in their traditional black garb. Williamsburg is also home to one of New York's most vibrant artistic communities—Bedford Avenue is lined with galleries, shops, and cafés.

MILE 13 (Brooklyn and Queens):

Runners will see some business signs in Polish—but they're still in Brooklyn. Greenpoint has welcomed Polish immigrants for generations. Runners reach the halfway point on the Pulaski Bridge and continue into Queens.

MILES 14-15 (Queens):

Industrial Long Island City is quiet every other Sunday of the year—during the week, it bustles with taxi depots, bakeries, and Silvercup Studios, the country's largest film and television studio outside of Hollywood.

MILE 16 (Queens and Manhattan):

There are no spectators permitted on the Queensboro Bridge. The runners experience an almost eerie silence and spectacular views of Manhattan's skyline.

MILES 17-18 (Manhattan):

Runners are greeted by huge, cheering crowds on First Avenue—a big change after the silence of the bridge. Fans appreciate the avenue's many restaurants and bars.

MILE 19 (Manhattan):

The course continues up First Avenue into East Harlem. Known also as "El Barrio," the neighborhood is home to a vibrant Latino community.

MILE 20 (Manhattan and The Bronx):

As runners reach the northernmost part of First Avenue, the Willis Avenue Bridge carries marathoners into the Bronx, the fifth borough of their citywide tour.

MILE 21 (The Bronx):

Residents of Mott Haven know that 20 miles is where runners often hit “the Wall,” and they take pride in encouraging tired marathoners. The Madison Avenue Bridge takes runners back over the Harlem River into Manhattan.

MILE 22 (Manhattan):

Runners follow along the western half of Marcus Garvey Park in Harlem before continuing down Fifth Avenue. Harlem residents often come straight from church to cheer in their Sunday best.

MILE 23 (Manhattan):

World-famous museums dot this stretch of the course: El Museo del Barrio, the Museum of the City of New York, the Jewish Museum, and the Guggenheim.

MILES 24–25 (Manhattan):

Central Park at last! The park puts on a show for Marathon Sunday with spectacular fall foliage. Runners pass the Metropolitan Museum of Art—the largest art museum in the United States—and Cleopatra’s Needle, a 3,500-year-old Egyptian obelisk.

MILE 26 (Manhattan):

Excitement is high as runners exit the park onto Central Park South and approach Columbus Circle. This stretch is where Germán Silva of Mexico went the wrong way in 1994 before turning around and outsprinting his training partner Benjamín Paredes for the win.

MILE 26.2 (Manhattan):

Runners return to Central Park for their homestretch run on West Drive to the TCS New York City Marathon finish line!

Finish

Crossing the TCS New York City Marathon finish line in Central Park is one of the thrills of a lifetime. Access to the finish area is strictly controlled. Finish-area media credentials must have been requested in advance. Official TCS New York City Marathon finish times are recorded and scored until 8:30 p.m.

- Soon after runners cross the finish line, volunteer will hand finishers their medals and runners will receive a marathon poncho.
- Each finisher will receive a TCS New York City Marathon Runner Recovery Bag presented by Hospital for Special Surgery. The bag will contain Poland Spring® Brand 100% Natural Spring Water, Gatorade® Recover beverage, a New York State McIntosh apple, Snyder’s of Hanover pretzels, and Gatorade® Thirst Quencher.
- Medical personnel will be stationed throughout the finish and post-finish areas.
- MarathonFoto will take pictures and video of all finishers after they exit on Central Park West.

PRIZE PURSE

The 2021 TCS New York City Marathon prize purse totals a guaranteed \$855,000, with potential time bonuses. The men’s and women’s open division champions will each receive \$100,000, while the men’s and women’s wheelchair division champions will each receive \$25,000.

All figures are in \$US. All categories are for men and women unless otherwise noted. Time bonuses are awarded in excess of the guaranteed prize purse.

Open Division

1st	\$100,000	6th	\$10,000
2nd	\$60,000	7th	\$7,500
3rd	\$40,000	8th	\$5,000
4th	\$25,000	9th	\$2,500
5th	\$15,000	10th	\$2,000

Total = \$534,000 (\$267,000 for men and \$267,000 for women)

Only athletes competing in the Professional/Invited Athlete start are eligible for Open Division prize money; finish order is based on gun time.

USA Division

1st	\$25,000
2nd	\$15,000
3rd	\$10,000
4th	\$5,000
5th	\$3,000

Total = \$116,000 (\$58,000 for men and \$58,000 for women)

Athletes competing for USA Division prize money must 1) have USA citizenship, and 2) not be eligible to represent another national federation in international competition. Only athletes competing in the Professional/Invited Athlete start are eligible for USA Division prize money; finish order is based on gun time.

Masters Division (age 40 and older; cumulative with open division amounts above, if applicable):

1st	\$3,000
2nd	\$2,000
3rd	\$1,000

Total = \$12,000 (\$6,000 for men and \$6,000 for women)

Athletes who start in the Professional/Invited Athlete start OR in the mass participation wave starts are eligible for Masters Division prize money. Priority will be given to athletes who start in the Professional/Invited Athlete start with finish order based on Gun Time. If applicable, athletes in the mass participation wave start will be eligible for remaining prize money spots, with finish order based on Net Time.

NYRR Member Division (equal for men and women; cumulative with Open Division amounts, if applicable)

	Open	Masters (40+)	Teams
1st	\$5,000	\$500	\$1,500
2nd	\$4,000	\$250	\$1,000
3rd	\$3,000	\$150	\$500
4th	\$2,000	\$100	
5th	\$1,000		

Total = \$38,000 (\$19,000 for men and \$19,000 for women)

To be eligible for NYRR Member Division awards, including time bonuses and team awards, an athlete must have been a NYRR member since at least July 1, 2021 and have completed three fully-scored NYRR races during the period of November 4, 2019 and October 10, 2021. NYRR Virtual races do not count towards this three-race requirement. Only athletes who start in the Professional/Invited Athlete start will be eligible for prize money in the NYRR Member Division "Open" age category.

Wheelchair Division

The wheelchair division prize purse totals \$155,000 plus time bonuses, one of the world's largest marathon wheelchair division prize purses.

1st	\$25,000
2nd	\$20,000
3rd	\$15,000
4th	\$10,000
5th	\$5,000
6th	\$2,500

Total = \$155,000 (\$77,500 for men and \$77,500 for women)

Time Bonuses

Open Division

In recognition of the 50th running of the TCS New York City Marathon, a \$50,000 bonus is being offered to the Open Division race winner who breaks the existing event record. This bonus is limited to the race winner only. The athlete must break, not tie, the record.

- **Men:** 2:05:06, Geoffrey Mutai, 2011
- **Women:** 2:22:31, Margaret Okayo, 2003

NYRR Member Division (cumulative with Open prize money and bonuses listed above; only the highest eligible amount will be awarded)

Men		Women	
sub-2:18:00	\$1,000	sub-2:41:00	\$1,000
sub-2:19:00	\$750	sub-2:42:00	\$750
sub-2:20:00	\$500	sub-2:43:00	\$500

Wheelchair Division

Men		Women	
sub-1:29:22*	\$7,500	sub-1:43:04*	\$7,500

**This time will be a new course record; race winners only*

NYRR HALL OF FAME AND AWARDS

NYRR Hall of Fame: The NYRR Hall of Fame was inaugurated on November 4, 2011, during the first-ever New York City Marathon Opening Ceremony celebration in Central Park. It honors all the legendary figures in the sport of running, who through their triumphs and contributions have made NYRR and the TCS New York City Marathon what they are today.

2021 NYRR Hall of Fame Inductees

GARY MUHRCKE

Gary Muhrcke was the first champion of the New York City Marathon, in 1970, in a time of 2:31:38. He wore the No. 2 race bib, befitting his status as the best local runner, and was one of 127 runners who started the race and 55 who finished the four-plus hilly laps in Central Park. At the time, he worked as a firefighter and almost didn't show up for the race as he worked the entire night previously. He was awarded a wristwatch and recycled trophy for his victory. To mark the 50th anniversary of the first marathon, on September 13, 2020, he reran a lap of the original course in Central Park.

IBRAHIM HUSSEIN

Ibrahim Hussein became the first Kenyan winner of the New York City Marathon in 1987 in 2:11:01. During his career, he finished in the top 10 in all four of his New York City Marathon appearances and won the Boston Marathon three times (1988, 1991, 1992). He represented Kenya in the marathon at the Seoul 1988 and Barcelona 1992 Olympics. Since his win in New York, 17 other Kenyan athletes have gone on to win the New York City Marathon.

LIZ MCCOLGAN

Liz McColgan of Scotland raced to victory at the 1991 New York City Marathon in her marathon debut in 2:27:24, more than three minutes faster than any other woman had run their marathon debut at the time. She earned a large medal haul in the 10,000 meters during the span of her career, including silver at the Seoul 1988 Olympics, gold at the 1991 World Championships, and two golds at the Commonwealth Games. She also won the 1992 World Championships Half Marathon, 1992 Tokyo Marathon, and 1996 London Marathon.

KURT FEARNLEY

Kurt Fearnley of Australia has five New York City Marathon titles to his name (2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2014)—tied with Tatyana McFadden and Edith Wolf Hunkeler for the most of any athlete in the wheelchair division—and his event-record time of 1:29:22 from 2006 still stands. He has captured 13 medals across five Paralympic Games, including a silver in the marathon and bronze in the 5000 meters at the Rio 2016 Games where he served as Australia's co-captain. He has also won marathons in London, Chicago, Los Angeles, Seoul, Rome, Paris, Sydney, and Tokyo.

SHALANE FLANAGAN

Shalane Flanagan ended a 40-year drought for American women in the open division at the New York City Marathon by seizing the crown in 2017 from defending champion Mary Keitany of Kenya with a time of 2:26:53. With her first victory in just her second appearance at the New York City Marathon—she was the runner-up in her marathon debut in 2010—Flanagan became the sixth U.S. women's champion in the event and recorded the second-fastest time by a U.S. woman in the race. She returned in 2018 to take third, bettering her time in 2:26:22. She is a 16-time national champion and a three-time Olympian. At the Beijing 2008 Olympics, she won silver in the 10,000 meters, becoming only the second American woman to win an Olympic medal in the event.

PAST NYRR HALL OF FAME INDUCTEES

Year	Inductees
2011	Fred Lebow, Grete Waitz
2012	Miki Gorman, Nina Kuscsik
2013	Ted Corbitt, Bill Rodgers, Joan Benoit Samuelson, Frank Shorter
2014	German Silva, Kathrine Switzer, George Spitz, Allan Steinfeld
2015	Haile Gebrselassie, Tegla Loroupe, Paula Radcliffe, Paul Tergat
2016	Rod Dixon, Margaret Okayo, Steve Jones, Dick Traum
2017	Tom Fleming, Ryan Hall, Lornah Kiplagat, Orlando Pizzolato, Norbert Sander
2018	Peter Ciaccia, Edith Wolf Hunkeler, Martin Lel, Allison Roe
2021	Marilson Gomes dos Santos, Meb Keflezighi, Ingrid Kristiansen, Mary Wittenberg

Abebe Bikila Award: Presented to an individual who has made an outstanding contribution to the sport of distance running.

2021 RECIPIENT: Eliud Kipchoge is the two-time defending Olympic gold medalist in the marathon and current world-record holder. He won Olympic gold in both Rio and Tokyo and set the world record of 2:01:39 at the 2018 Berlin Marathon, smashing the previous best mark by more than a minute. Raised by a single mother and the youngest of four children, Kipchoge’s achievements on the roads have transcended the running world, catapulting him to fame and raising the profile of the entire sport. Last month, he launched the Eliud Kipchoge Foundation, which will have a strong focus on education and environment, aiming to provide all children in the world access to knowledge and education, encouraging them to grow up as healthy and active adults in a green world.

PAST ABEBE BIKILA AWARD WINNERS

Year	Winner	Year	Winner
1978	Ted Corbitt	1999	Tegla Loroupe
1979	Emil Zatopek	2000	Khalid Khannouchi
1980	Lasse Viren	2001	Mayor Rudolph Giuliani
1981	Frank Shorter	2002	Allison Roe
1982	Mamo Wolde	2003	Katherine Switzer
1983	Grete Waitz	2004	Stefano Baldini
1984	Derek Clayton	2005	Mizuki Noguchi
1985	John A. Kelley	2006	Paula Radcliffe
1986	Joan Samuelson	2007	Orlando Pizzolato
1987	Kee Chung Sohn	2008	Lornah Kiplagat
1988	Alberto Salazar	2009	Allan Steinfeld
1989	Bill Rodgers	2010	Paul Tergat
1990	Waldemar Cierpinski	2011	German Silva
1991	Alain Mimoun	2012	The Rudin Family
1992	Ingrid Kristiansen	2013	The Rudin Family
1993	Rod Dixon	2014	Dr. Norbert Sander

Year	Winner	Year	Winner
1994	Juma Ikangaa	2015	Haile Gebrselassie
1995	Fred Lebow	2016	Mary Wittenberg
1996	Orlando Pizzolato	2017	Meb Keflezighi
1997	Lisa Ondieki	2018	Deena Kastor
1998	Rosa Mota	2019	Jenny Simpson

George Hirsch Journalism Award: Recognizes excellence in the reporting, writing, and broadcasting of the sport of marathon running and long-distance running. The next George Hirsch Journalism Award recipient will be honored in 2022.

Year	Winner
2010	Dick Patrick
2011	Amby Burfoot
2012	Kenny Moore
2013	Frank Litsky
2014	Neil Amdur
2015	Marc Bloom
2016	Jeré Longman
2017	Tim Layden
2018	Don Kardong
2019	Lindsay Crouse

CHARITIES

New York Road Runners is committed to helping nonprofits change the world for the better through the TCS New York City Marathon Official Charity Partner Program. Since its inception in 2006, the Official Charity Partner Program has enabled runners in the TCS New York City Marathon to raise more than \$350 million for causes they are passionate about. The 2021 TCS New York City Marathon will host charity runners representing 490 Official Charity Partners, including runners who originally signed up to run the 2020 TCS New York City Marathon. The list of Official Charity Partners below includes charities who were part of the program and offered guaranteed entry to the TCS New York City Marathon in either 2020 or 2021.

Gold-Level Charities

NYRR Team for Kids

Team for Kids, the premier charity of the TCS New York City Marathon and New York Road Runners, is an international community of adult runners who add meaning to their miles by raising funds for NYRR's youth and community programs across premier endurance races, including the Abbott World Marathon Majors. About 240,000 students are served locally and nationally through NYRR's free youth running programs, events, and resources.

Now in its 19th year, Team for Kids has raised more than \$86 million since its inception in 2002 and is expected to raise more than \$4 million for the 2021 TCS New York City Marathon. Team for Kids runners benefit from professional coaching, VIP race-day perks and amenities, and invitations to exclusive members-only clinics and events.

Fred's Team—Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center

Fred's Team, Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center's (MSK) running program, was the first official charity partner of the iconic New York City Marathon. Established in 1995, Fred's Team honors the life and legacy of Fred Lebow, the co-founder of the New York City Marathon, who underwent treatment for brain cancer at MSK. Today, runners from around the world add meaning to their miles by raising money for cancer research at MSK—100% of every dollar raised through Fred's Team goes directly to doctors and scientists in pursuit of lifesaving breakthroughs that benefit people worldwide.

Official Fred's Team events include the TCS New York City Marathon, United Airlines NYC Half, Virgin Money London Marathon, and BMW Berlin Marathon. Fred's Team runners are given the ultimate experience with exclusive race-day benefits as well as a comprehensive training program and dedicated coaches. Participants can also raise money for Fred's Team anytime, anywhere through the Fundraise Your Way program.

To learn more, visit www.FredsTeam.org or email FredsTeam@mskcc.org.

Silver Level Charities

Allied Services Integrated Health System
 ALS Association Greater New York Chapter
 ALSAC/ St. Jude Children's Research Hospital
 Alzheimer's Association
 Autism Speaks Inc.
 Boston Children's Hospital
 Central Park Conservancy, Inc.
 Christopher & Dana Reeve Foundation
 Cystic Fibrosis Foundation
 Hope For The Warriors
 JDRF International
 Multiple Myeloma Research Foundation, Inc
 Organization for Autism Research
 Robin Hood Foundation
 Ronald McDonald House New York
 The Hole in the Wall Gang Camp
 The Thomas G. Labrecque Foundation
 The Ulman Foundation (formerly Ulman
 Cancer Fund for Young Adults)
 UNICEF USA

Bronze Level Charities

261 Fearless, Inc.
 Achilles International
 Action for Healthy Kids
 AIDS Foundation of Chicago
 AKTIV Against Cancer
 Alex's Lemonade Stand Foundation
 ALS Therapy Development Institute
 Alzheimer's Drug Discovery Foundation
 America Needs You
 America SCORES New York
 American Cancer Society, Inc.
 American Foundation for Suicide Prevention
 American Heart Association, Inc.
 American Liver Foundation
 Americares
 Army Ranger Lead The Way Fund
 Arthritis Foundation
 ASPCA
 Back on My Feet
 Best Buddies International
 Beyond Type 1
 Big Brothers Big Sisters of NYC

Boomer Esiason Foundation
 Brain Aneurysm Foundation
 Brain Tumor Foundation
 Breast Cancer Research Foundation
 Bright Pink
 Camp Korey
 Camp Shriver—Inclusive Programs for
 Children with and without Disabilities
 Cancer Research Institute
 CaringKind, the Heart of Alzheimer's
 Caregiving
 Children's Brain Tumor Family Foundation
 Children's Brain Tumor Foundation
 Children's Tumor Foundation
 Choroideremia Research Foundation Inc
 City Harvest
 Colon Cancer Foundation
 Concern Worldwide U.S., Inc.
 Crohn's & Colitis Foundation
 Cure SMA
 Don't Ever Give Up
 EB Research Partnership
 Endometriosis Foundation of America
 Endure to Cure Pediatric Cancer Foundation
 Epilepsy Foundation
 Every Mother Counts
 Experience Camps
 Free Arts NYC
 Free to Run
 Girls Inc. of New York City
 Girls on the Run NYC Inc.
 GO2 Foundation for Lung Cancer
 Grassroot Soccer
 Hackensack University Medical Center
 Foundation
 Harlem Lacrosse
 Herren Project
 Home Base, Veteran and Family Care
 Homes for Our Troops
 Huntington's Disease Society of America
 Imerman Angels
 IMPACT Melanoma
 JAR of Hope
 Joslin Diabetes Center
 Junior League of the City of New York
 Keep a Child Alive

Komera
 KultureCity
 Let Me Run, Inc.
 LIVESTRONG Foundation
 Lung Cancer Research Foundation
 LUNGeVity Foundation
 Lupus Research Alliance
 Make-A-Wish Metro New York and
 Western New York
 Martin Richard Foundation
 MEB FOUNDATION
 Montefiore Medical Center d/b/a
 Children's Hospital at Montefiore
 Mount Sinai Adolescent Health Center
 Movember
 Muscular Dystrophy Association—
 Team Momentum
 Museum of Chinese in America
 Narcolepsy Network
 National Alliance on Mental Illness of
 New York City (NAMI-NYC)
 National Brain Tumor Society
 National Kidney Foundation
 National MS Society New York City
 Southern Chapter
 National Ovarian Cancer Coalition
 New York Police & Fire Widows' &
 Children's Benefit Fund
 NewYork-Presbyterian Hospital
 North Shore Animal League America
 Nyaka AIDS Orphans Project Inc
 Parent Project Muscular Dystrophy
 Parkinson's Foundation
 Pat Tillman Foundation
 Patient AirLift Services
 PAWS Chicago
 Pencils of Promise
 Planned Parenthood of Greater New York
 Plutzik Goldwasser Family Foundation
 Project ALS
 Project Purple, Inc.
 Read Ahead
 Red Door Community (formerly Gilda's
 Club NYC)
 Release Recovery Foundation (formerly
 Runwell)
 Restore NYC

Sandy Hook Promise Foundation
 Save the Children
 Saving Mothers
 Semper Fi & America's Fund
 Sharsheret
 Shoe4Africa
 Smile Train
 Soccer Without Borders
 Special Olympics New York
 Stephen Siller Tunnel to Towers Foundation
 Success Academy Charter Schools
 TEAM ANDI
 Team Continuum, Inc.
 Tell Every Amazing Lady About Ovarian
 Cancer Louisa M. McGregor Ovarian Cancer
 Foundation also known as T.E.A.L.®
 The Bartholomew J. Lawson Foundation
 for Children
 The Blue Card—Assisting Holocaust
 Survivors In Need
 The Bowery Mission
 The Brave Like Gabe Foundation
 The Children's Heart Foundation
 The Children's Hospital of Philadelphia
 Foundation
 The Children's IBD Center, Icahn School
 of Medicine at Mount Sinai
 The James Blake Foundation
 The John Ritter Foundation for Aortic Health
 The Leukemia & Lymphoma Society, Inc.
 The LuMind IDSC Foundation
 The Michael J. Fox Foundation
 The National Organization For Rare Disorders
 The Pink Agenda, Inc.
 The Samaritans of New York
 Think Pink Rocks, Inc.
 Tuesday's Children
 United Way of Long Island
 Urban Justice Center
 Van Andel Institute
 Volo City Kids Foundation
 World Vision, Inc.
 World Wildlife Fund, Inc.
 YMCA of Greater New York
 ZERO—The End of Prostate Cancer

Community Level Charities

A Foundation Building Strength
 Acumen Fund, Inc.
 ADAPT Community Network
 Adaptive Sports Foundation
 AIRnyc
 Ali Forney Center
 Allyson Whitney Foundation
 American Brain Tumor Association
 American Committee for Shaare Zedek
 American Diabetes Association
 American Friends of Beit Issie Shapiro
 American Lung Association
 American Red Cross
 Amref Health Africa
 Ann and Robert H. Lurie Children's
 Hospital of Chicago
 Artolution
 Arts in the Armed Forces
 Asphalt Green
 Association to Benefit Children
 Atlanta Track Club
 Be Like Brit Foundation
 Beagle Freedom Project
 BioBus, Inc.
 Black Dog Institute
 Bone Marrow & Cancer Foundation
 Bowery Residents Committee (BRC)
 Boy Scouts of America,
 Greater New York Councils
 Boys Hope Girls Hope of New York
 Brain Injury Association of New York State
 Broadway Cares/Equity Fights AIDS
 BronxWorks
 Brooklyn Kindergarten Society
 Building Bridges Worldwide, Inc.
 Camp Kesem
 Cancer Support Community
 CancerCare Inc.
 CancerFree KIDS
 Carol M. Baldwin Breast Cancer
 Research Fund, Inc.
 Catholic Charities Archdiocese of New York
 Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese
 of New York
 Celiac Disease Foundation
 Chai Lifeline
 Challenged Athletes Foundation
 Change for Kids
 charity: water
 Chicago Diabetes Project/Cellmates
 on the Run Foundation
 Children of Bellevue, Inc.
 Children of Peru Foundation
 Children of Promise, NYC
 Children's Aid
 Children's Scholarship Fund
 Children's Specialized Hospital Foundation
 Cholangiocarcinoma Foundation
 Chris Klug Foundation
 Circle of Generosity
 City Year New York
 Citymeals on Wheels
 CitySquash
 CMAK Sandy Hook Memorial Foundation
 Coalition for Healthy School Food
 Colorectal Cancer Alliance
 Common Denominator
 Community Hope, Inc.
 Community Roots Charter School
 Cornelia de Lange Syndrome Foundation
 Covenant House
 Crime Victims Treatment Center
 Cristo Rey New York High School
 Crutches 4 Kids Inc
 CURE Epilepsy
 CureSearch
 Daniella Moffson Foundation, Inc.
 Dare2tri Paratriathlon Club
 David Ortiz Children's Fund
 Destination Imagination of New York
 DetecTogether
 Discover Outdoors Foundation
 DKMS
 Dress for Success
 East Side House Settlement
 Education Through Music
 EJ Autism Foundation
 Elixir Fund
 Eluna
 empowerHER

enCourage Kids Foundation
 Epilepsy Foundation of Metropolitan New York
 Expect Miracles Foundation
 Extreme Kids & Crew
 Faculty Student Association of
 Downstate Medical Center Inc.
 Family Reach
 First Candle, Inc.
 First Descents
 First Flight Alliance
 Fisher House Foundation
 Food Dreams Foundation
 FORCE: Facing Our Risk of Cancer
 Empowered
 Foundation for Prader-Willi Research
 Friedreich's Ataxia Research Alliance (FARA)
 Friends of + POOL
 Friends of San Patrignano, Inc.
 Friends of WHEELS
 Friendship Circle International
 GallopNYC (Giving Alternative Learners
 Uplifting Opportunities, LLC)
 Ganley Foundation
 Garden of Dreams Foundation
 Gavin's Got Heart
 Gay Men's Health Crisis, Inc.
 Girl Scouts of Greater New York
 Gladney Center for Adoption
 Global Lyme Alliance
 God's Love We Deliver
 Good Shepherd Services
 Good Sports, Inc.
 Goodwill of Greater New York and
 Northern New Jersey
 Grand Street Settlement
 GROW Central Florida
 GrowNYC
 Guiding Eyes for the Blind
 Gweneviere Mann Foundation
 Habitat for Humanity of Bergen County
 Happiness Is Camping
 Harlem United Community AIDS Center Inc
 Haymakers for Hope
 HeartShare Human Services of New York
 Helpusadopt.org
 Henry Street Settlement
 Her Justice
 Hereditary Neuropathy Foundation
 Hope for New York (HFNY)
 Hospital for Special Surgery
 Housing Works
 Human Rights Campaign Foundation
 Human Rights First
 iMentor
 Immigration Equality Inc.
 Innocence Project
 International Rescue Committee, Inc.
 International Social Service, USA
 Iraq and Afghanistan Veterans
 of America (IAVA)
 Island Harvest Food Bank
 Jack H. Marston II Melanoma Fund
 Joe Torre Safe At Home Foundation
 Joyful Heart Foundation
 Junior Achievement of New York
 KEEN New York
 Kick4Life
 Kings County Tennis League
 Kulture City
 Lee Pesky Learning Center
 Legal Aid Society
 Legal Services NYC
 Life in Motion International Inc.
 Literacy Partners
 LiveOnNY
 Lustgarten Foundation for
 Pancreatic Cancer Research
 Lymphoma Research Foundation
 Maasai Wilderness Conservation Fund
 Magic Bus USA
 Make the Road New York
 March of Dimes Greater New York Market
 Marine Corps-Law Enforcement Foundation
 Marlene Meyerson JCC Manhattan
 Matthew Larson Foundation for
 Pediatric Brain Tumors
 Melanoma Education Foundation
 Michael's Cause Inc
 Migraine Research Foundation
 Minding Your Mind
 Minds Matter NYC
 Miracles
 Mission (aka CT Challenge)
 MTV Staying Alive Foundation

Nassau County Police Activity League
 National Black Marathoners Association
 National Blood Clot Alliance
 National Center for Missing &
 Exploited Children
 National CMV Foundation
 National Dance Institute
 National Down Syndrome Society
 National Hemophilia Foundation
 National Osteoporosis Foundation
 National Psoriasis Foundation
 Navy SEAL Foundation
 New York Cares Inc.
 New York Civil Liberties Union Foundation
 New York Common Pantry
 New York Harbor Foundation
 d/b/a Billion Oyster Project
 New York Legal Assistance Group
 New York University, on behalf of
 its Grossman School of Medicine
 New Yorkers For Children, Inc
 NewYork-Presbyterian Fund, INC
 Northwell Health
 NPH USA
 NYC & Company Foundation
 NYC ICO
 NYC LAB High School Parents'
 Association Inc.
 NYCMedics
 NYPD With Arms Wide Open
 NYU Langone Health
 Oasis for Orphans
 Odyssey House
 OHEL Children's Home and Family Services
 One Love Foundation in honor of Yeardeley
 Love, Inc.
 PADI AWARE Foundation
 Partnership to End Addiction
 Partnership with Children, Inc
 Party With Purpose
 Pedro Martinez Foundation
 PEN America
 PENCIL, Inc
 Pets Are Wonderful Support, Inc.
 PGA Foundation Inc. DBA PGA REACH
 PitCCh In Foundation

Play Rugby USA
 Project Renewal Inc.
 Propionic Acidemia Foundation
 ProstAware, Inc.
 PS 75 Parent Teacher Association
 PS3 Charrette School
 Qualitas of Life Foundation
 Queens Centers for Progress
 RACING TO REGISTER
 RallyCap Sports
 Reading Partners
 Rebuilding Together NYC
 Regents of the University of Michigan
 RESOLVE: The National Infertility Association
 Right To Play
 Riverside Hawks Hope Health and
 Hoops Corp.
 Roads to Success, Inc.
 Robert F Kennedy Human Rights
 Ronald McDonald House NY Metro
 Room to Grow
 Row New York
 RunningWorks.org
 Safe Horizon
 Samaritans Inc
 Samuel Field YM-YWHA
 dba Commonpoint Queens
 Samuel Waxman Cancer Research Foundation
 Sanctuary for Families
 SBH Community Services Network
 Self Help Africa
 Sesame Workshop
 Shatterproof
 She's the First
 Silver Shield Foundation, Inc.
 Smile-A-Mile
 SNACK* & Friends
 Social Promise
 Solace House
 South Bronx United Inc.
 Special Olympics Massachusetts
 StacheStrong Inc
 Stay-Focused, Inc.
 Stomp the Monster
 StreetSquash
 Stupid Cancer

Suit Up Inc
 Summer Search
 T.J. Martell Foundation
 Team IMPACT
 Tedy's Team, Inc.
 The Andrew McDonough B+ Foundation
 The Armory Foundation
 The Arthur Project Inc.
 The Association for Frontotemporal
 Degeneration
 The Bob Woodruff Foundation
 The Book Fairies
 The Brotherhood/Sister Sol
 The Chapel School
 The DeGregorio Family Foundation for
 Stomach and Esophageal Cancer Research
 The Doug Flutie, Jr. Foundation for Autism
 The Dystrophic Epidermolysis Bullosa
 Research Association of America (debra
 of America)
 The END Fund
 The Flatwater Foundation
 The Fortune Society
 The Foundation For Tomorrow
 The Fresh Air Fund
 The Get In Touch Foundation
 The Glen Doherty Memorial Foundation
 The Honorable Tina Brozman Foundation
 (Tina's Wish)
 The HOPE Program
 The Iris Fund at Fairfield County's
 Community Foundation
 The JCK Foundation, Inc.
 The Lower Eastside Girls Club
 The Manhattan Childrens Center
 The Marfan Foundation
 The New 42nd Street
 The New York Foundling
 The Nightingale-Bamford School
 The Peregrine Fund
 The Play Brigade
 The Realbuzz Group
 The Resolution Project
 The Retreat
 The SUDC Foundation
 The TB12 Foundation
 The United Nations Foundation
 The YWCA of Brooklyn, Inc.
 Thorn
 Tisch MS Research Center of New York
 Title IX Girls Running Club
 Tourette Association of America
 Tragedy Assistance Program for Survivors
 (TAPS)
 Transportation Alternatives
 Travis Roy Foundation, Inc.
 Trustees of Columbia University in
 the City of New York
 TSC Alliance
 Ubuntu Pathways
 UNITAS
 University of Connecticut Foundation
 (Korey Stringer Institute)
 UnLocal, Inc.
 Vanessa T. Marcotte Foundation
 Vera Institute of Justice, Inc.
 Water For People c/o AWWA NJ
 Wellness in the Schools
 Westchester Medical Center Foundation, Inc.
 Wheeling Forward Inc.
 WhyHunger
 Wild Tomorrow Fund
 Women's Prison Association
 Women's Sports Foundation
 World Animal Protection
 Yamba Malawi
 You Gotta Believe! The Older Child Adoption
 & Permanency Movement, Inc. (YGB)
 Zambezi Elephant Fund

CELEBRITIES AND NOTABLE RUNNERS

The TCS New York City Marathon is known to draw some of the most recognized names around the world to run its five-borough course, from actors and actresses to singers and professional athletes. Here's a look at who will be running this year and who has raced the 26.2 miles in the past.

2021 Celebrities and Notable Runners

Name	Recognized as
Abby Wambach	Olympic Gold Medalist and FIFA World Cup Champion; supporting JLH Fund
Ben Lovett	Mumford & Sons; supporting Robin Hood Foundation
Christy Turlington	Model; supporting and founder of Every Mother Counts
CJ Hobgood	ASP World Champion Surfer
Daniel Humm	Eleven Madison Park, chef and owner of Make it Nice
Heather Mitts	Olympic Gold Medalist; supporting JLH Fund
JP Caruso	The Bachelorette; supporting Andrea Cameron Foundation
Kate Markgraf	Olympic Gold Medalist and General Manager of U.S. Women's National Soccer Team; supporting JLH Fund
Kelli O'Hara	Broadway and Tony award-winning actress; supporting Cancer Support Community
Lauren Holiday	Olympic Gold Medalist and FIFA World Cup Champion; supporting JLH Fund
Leslie Osborne	Olympic Gold Medalist; supporting JLH Fund
Marcus Mumford	Mumford & Sons; supporting Children in Conflict
Matt James	The Bachelor; supporting ABC Food Tours and Andrea Cameron Foundation
Nev Schulman	Host of MTV Catfish; supporting NYRR Team for Kids
Nicole Briscoe	ESPN SportsCenter anchor
Ryan Briscoe	Professional race car driver
Tayshia Adams	The Bachelorette; supporting World Vision
Tiki Barber	Former NY Giant and host of Tiki & Tierney; supporting NYRR Team for Kids
Tyler Cameron	The Bachelorette; supporting Andrea Cameron Foundation
Will Reeve	Good Morning America; supporting Reeve Foundation
Willie Geist	TODAY Show, Morning Joe co-host; supporting Michael J. Fox Foundation
Zac Clark	The Bachelorette; supporting Release Recovery

Past Celebrities and Notable Runners

Name	Recognized As	Year(s) Run
Uzo Aduba	Actress	2013, 2019
Gbenga Akinnagbe	Actor	2011
Kim Alexis	Actress and Model	1986, 1987, 1989, 1991, 2006
Ruby Aldridge	Model	2019
Christy Altomare	Broadway Actress	2019

Past Celebrities and Notable Runners

Name	Recognized As	Year(s) Run
Pamela Anderson	Actress	2013
Nate Appleman	Chef	2011
Sean Astin	Actor	2016
Andrew Baldwin	Reality TV Star	2008, 2009, 2010
Billy Baldwin	Actor	1991, 1992
Tiki Barber	Professional Football Player	2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2019
Marion Bartoli	Professional Tennis Player	2016
Joe Bastianich	Restaurateur	2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2013, 2014
Meredith Baxter	Actress	1982
Michelle Beadle	TV Personality	2013
Kajsa Bergqvist	Professional High Jumper	2010
Richard Blais	Restaurateur	2011, 2013, 2014, 2017, 2019
James Blake	Professional Tennis Player	2015
Raúl González Blanco	Professional Soccer Player	2016
Ryan Briscoe	Auto Racing Driver	2019
Katrina Bowden	Actress	2014, 2015
Erin Cafaro	Olympic rower	2018
Tyler Cameron	Reality TV star	2019
Joseph Campanale	Chef	2009, 2010, 2011, 2013, 2014
Jennifer Carpenter	Actress	2010
Tom Cavanagh	Actor	2006
Brandi Chastain	Professional Soccer Player	2008
Benjamin Cheever	Author	1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1996, 2006, 2007
Michael Chernow	Restaurateur	2019
Dan Churchill	Chef	2019
Sean "Diddy" Combs	Musician	2003
Tara Costa	TV Personality	2009
Bryan Cranston	Actor	1985, 1986
Brian D'Arcy James	Actor	2018
Sarah Darling	Musician	2010
Caryn Davies	Professional Rower	2009
Amir Delic	Professional Tennis Player	2014
Bill Demong	Professional Skier	2014
Keir Dillon	Professional Snowboarder	2010
Andi Dorfman	Reality TV star	2019

Past Celebrities and Notable Runners

Name	Recognized As	Year(s) Run
Anthony Edwards	Actor	2009, 2010, 2013
Elton (Alexander Duszat)	TV Personality	2007
Cynthia Erivo	Actress	2016
Elizabeth Faulkner	Chef	2016
Will Ferrell	Comedian and Actor	2001
Jennie Finch	Professional Softball Player	2011
Bobby Flay	Chef	2002, 2006, 2010
Justin Gimelstob	Professional Tennis Player	2010
Adam Graves	Professional Ice Hockey Player	2006
Erin Hamlin	Olympic luger	2018
Mya Harrison	Singer	2011
Kevin Hart	Actor	2017
Teri Hatcher	Actress	2014, 2018
Ethan Hawke	Actor	2015
Sara Hendershot	Olympic rower	2018
Erica Hill	TV Personality	2014
Katie Holmes	Actress	2007
Mike Huckabee	Governor of Arkansas	2006
Candice Huffine	Model	2017
Daniel Humm	Chef	2015, 2017, 2019
Dan Jansen	Professional Speed Skater	2009
Sarah Jones	Actress	2009
Alicia Keys	Singer	2015
Luke Kirby	Actor	2019
Karlie Kloss	Model	2017
Heikki Kovalainen	Professional Racing Driver	2007
Pat LaFontaine	Professional Ice Hockey Player	2009
Mitchell Landrieu	Mayor of New Orleans	2011
Mario Lopez	Actor and TV Personality	2011
Brad Ludden	Professional Kayaker	2010, 2011
James Ludwig	Actor	2006, 2007, 2008, 2013, 2015
Johnny Marr	Musician	2010
Angie Martinez	Radio Personality	2014
Amelie Mauresmo	Professional Tennis Player	2010
George Mendes	Chef	2016, 2017
Mark Messier	Professional Ice Hockey Player	2011
Johnny Lee Miller	Actor	2013

Past Celebrities and Notable Runners

Name	Recognized As	Year(s) Run
Shannon Miller	Professional Gymnast	2006
Jaclyn Miskanic (Jax)	Musician	2016
Natalie Morales	TV Personality	1995, 1996, 2006
Alanis Morissette	Musician	2009
Haruki Murakami	Novelist	1991, 1998, 2000, 2005
Casey Neistat	Social Media Influencer	2009, 2010, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2018
Edward Norton	Actor	2009
Rory O'Malley	Actor	2010
Apolo Ohno	Professional Speed Skater	2011
Beth Ostrosky	Wife of Howard Stern	2008
Oz Pearlman	Magician	2011, 2014, 2015
Edison Peña	Miner	2010
Raul Penarander	Fashion Designer	2009
John Pickard	Actor	2009
Robin Quivers	Radio Personality	2010
Carole Radziwill	TV Personality	2017
Bill Rancic	TV Personality	2013
Kikkan Randall	Olympic skier	2019
Matthew Reeve	Filmmaker	2009
Ryan Reynolds	Actor	2008
Mike Richter	Professional Ice Hockey Player	2007
Josh Ritter	Musician	2006
Taylor Ritzel	Olympic rower	2019
Amy Robach	TV personality	2019
Stephen Roche	Professional Cyclist	2008
Al Roker	TV Personality	2010
David Lee Roth	Musician	1987
Prince Royce	Singer	2017
Jesse Rubin	Musician	2010
Peter Sagal	Radio Personality	2009
Yasir Salem	Competitive Eater	2010, 2011, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017
Summer Sanders	Professional Swimmer	2013
Jason Sehorn	NFL player	2019
Nev Schulman	TV Personality	2015, 2019
Andrew Shue	Actor	2019

Past Celebrities and Notable Runners

Name	Recognized As	Year(s) Run
Paul Sparks	Actor	2011, 2019
Eliot Spitzer	Governor of New York	1983
Shayna Steele	Musician	2010
Kerri Strug	Professional Gymnast	2008
Ryan Sutter	Reality TV Star	2009, 2010, 2011
Lynn Swann	Professional Football Player	1983
Geoff Thomas	Professional Soccer Player	2008
Terrell Tilford	Actor	2010
Amani Toomer	Professional Football Player	2010
Jarno Trulli	Professional Racing Driver	2000
Joanne Tucker	Actress	2019
Christy Turlington-Burns	Model	2011
Edwin van der Sar	Professional Soccer Player	2011
Meredith Vieira	Journalist	2010
Ed Viesturs	High-Altitude Mountaineer	2006
Dennis Walcott	NYC Department of Education	2011
Veronica Webb	Actress and Model	2010
Charlotte Webster	TV Personality	2009
Peter Weller	Actor	1986, 1987, 1988, 1992
Mats Wilander	Professional Tennis Player	1997
Willem-Alexander	King of the Netherlands	1992
Gary Williams	TV Personality	2014, 2015
Patrick Wilson	Actor	2013
Caroline Wozniacki	Professional Tennis Player	2014
Usama Young	NFL player	2019
Sarah Zalenka	Olympic rower	2018
Ethan Zohn	TV Personality	2010, 2011, 2015

A female triathlete wearing a white long-sleeved shirt, a bright green and black athletic vest, and a white and green helmet with the number 150 is riding a racing wheelchair. She is smiling and looking towards the camera as she crosses a finish line marked by a blue ribbon that says "TCS NYC MARATHON". The background is a blurred crowd of spectators.

Legends run these streets.

[Professional Athlete Field
Entrant Lists](#)

[Professional Athlete
Field Highlights](#)

[Professional Athlete Profiles](#)

ENTRANT LISTS—OPEN DIVISION

Men

Athlete	Age	Country	Marathon PR	Pronunciation
Alvaro Abreu	30	DOM	2:19:15	A-BRAY-you
Ryan Archer	26	USA	2:17:51	
Kenenisa Bekele	39	ETH	2:01:41	Ken-uh-KNEE-sah BECK-uh-luh
Shadrack Biwott	36	USA	2:12:01	
Patricio Castillo	29	MEX	2:11:24	
Augustine Choge	34	KEN	Debut	SHOW-gee (hard g)
Birhanu Dare	35	ETH	2:12:21	BEER-ha-new DA-ray
Noah Droddy	31	USA	2:09:09	
Mohamed El Aaraby	31	MAR	2:09:16	EI Ah-ROB-by
Eyob Faniel	28	ITA	2:07:19	E-yob Fah-KNEE-ul
David Fitzmaurice	31	IRL	Debut	
Ghirmay Ghebreslassie	26	ERI	2:07:11	GUR-may Geb-res-LOSS-e (hard g in both names)
Temesgen Habtemariam	31	ETH	2:11:42	Te-MESS-gun Hab-tea-MARY-um
Kibiwott Kandie	25	KEN	Debut	Candy-ay
Abu Kebede	34	ETH	2:24:30	Ah-BOO KUH-buh-duh
Urgesa Kedir	26	ETH	2:12:20	Ur-GUESS-ah Ka-DEAR
Elkanah Kibet	38	USA	2:11:31	EL-kah-nah
Albert Korir	27	KEN	2:08:03	
Kevin Lewis	28	USA	2:12:02	
Matt Llano	33	USA	2:11:14	Yano
Nathan Martin	31	USA	2:11:05	
Teshome Mekonen	26	ETH	Debut	Tay-SHOW-may May-KO-nen
Abdi Nageeye	32	NED	2:06:17	Nay-GUY-ay
Thijs Nijhuis	29	DEN	2:10:57	Tees KNEE-huis
John Raneri	30	USA	2:13:57	
Brian Shrader	30	USA	2:13:27	
Akira Tomiyasu	26	JPN	2:10:29	Toe-me-ya-sue
Ben Toomer	32	GBR	2:27:56	
Ben True	35	USA	Debut	
Ryan Vail	35	USA	2:10:57	
Jared Ward	33	USA	2:09:25	

Athletes whose names are in bold type are profiled in the following pages.

ENTRANT LISTS—OPEN DIVISION

Women

Athlete	Age	Country	Marathon PR	Pronunciation
Ruti Aga	27	ETH	2:18:34	ROO-tea AH-ga
Obsie Birru	30	USA	2:35:51	OB-sie BEER-ooH
Molly Bookmyer	30	USA	2:44:07	
Stephanie Bruce	37	USA	2:27:47	
Viola Cheptoo	32	KEN	Debut	VEE-oh-la
Jessica Chichester	35	USA	2:42:16	
Krista Duchene	44	CAN	2:28:32	Do-SHANE
Annie Frisbie	24	USA	Debut	
Rebecca Gentry	35	GBR	2:32:01	
Kate Gustafson	37	CAN	2:40:06	
Rachel Hannah	35	CAN	2:32:09	
Peres Jepchirchir	28	KEN	2:17:16	Paris Jep-CHIR-cheer
Helalia Johannes	41	NAM	2:19:52	Huh-LA-lee-ah Yo-HAN-es
Ana Johnson	39	USA	2:43:11	
Grace Kahura	28	KEN	2:33:34	
Emma Kertesz	31	USA	2:40:56	Ker-TESS
Sally Kipyego	35	USA	2:25:10	Kip-yay-go
Des Linden	38	USA	2:22:28	
Hanna Lindholm	41	SWE	2:28:59	
Andrea Ramirez Limon	26	MEX	2:26:34	Ahn-DRAY-uh Lee-MOAN
Ziyang Liu	37	CHN	2:40:17	
Lanni Marchant	37	CAN	2:28:00	
Ivette Mejia	31	USA	2:38:23	
Makenna Myler	29	USA	Debut	
Alexi Pappas	31	GRE	2:34:26	
Beverly Ramos	34	PUR	2:32:43	
Lindsey Scherf	35	USA	2:32:19	
Molly Seidel	27	USA	2:25:13	SIGH-dill
Leigh Anne Sharek	33	USA	2:42:02	
Kellyn Taylor	35	USA	2:24:29	
Joanna Thompson	29	USA	2:43:01	
Laura Thweatt	32	USA	2:25:38	
Haruka Yamaguchi	33	JPN	2:26:35	
Ababel Yeshaneh	30	ETH	2:20:51	Uh-BA-bell YES-sha-na

Athletes whose names are in bold type are profiled in the following pages.

ENTRANT LISTS—WHEELCHAIR DIVISION

Men

Athlete	Age	Country	Marathon PR	Pronunciation
Fidel Aguilar	44	USA	1:29:13	Ag-wee-lar
Rafael Botello	42	ESP	1:22:09	Bo-tay-o
Josh Cassidy	36	CAN	1:18:25	
Christian Clemmons	26	USA	1:38:08	
Josh George	37	USA	1:21:47	
Marcel Hug	35	SUI	1:18:04	MAHR-sehl Hoog
Simon Lawson	39	GBR	1:25:06	
Patrick Monahan	35	IRE	1:22:23	
Daniel Romanchuk	23	USA	1:21:36	
Krige Schabort	58	USA	1:24:56	Sha-bore
Brian Siemann	32	USA	1:26:46	Sea-man
John Smith	31	GBR	1:29:44	
Ernst van Dyk	48	RSA	1:18:04	Van-dike
Sho Watanabe	29	JPN	1:26:22	Show Wa-ta-na-bee
David Weir	42	GBR	1:26:17	

Women

Athlete	Age	Country	Marathon PR	Pronunciation
Madison de Rozario	27	AUS	1:31:11	
Vanessa de Souza	31	BRA	1:45:19	de sue-za
Nikita den Boer	30	NED	1:40:07	den bore
Jenna Fesemyer	24	USA	1:37:02	Feh-she-meyer
Yen Hoang	24	USA	2:01:06	hoo-wang
Tatyana McFadden	32	USA	1:31:30	
Amanda McGrory	35	USA	1:33:13	
Arielle Rausin	28	USA	1:40:51	raw-sin
Manuela Schär	36	SUI	1:28:17	Man-Wella Shar
Margriet van den Broek	47	NED	1:38:33	Mahrgreet van den Brook
Michelle Wheeler	35	USA	1:45:55	
Shelly Woods	35	GBR	1:37:44	

Athletes whose names are in bold type are profiled in the following pages.

PROFESSIONAL ATHLETE FIELD HIGHLIGHTS

25 countries and territories represented in the professional athlete fields

5 Olympic medalists

11 Paralympic medalists

7 World Athletics Championships individual medalists

14 World Para Athletics Championships individual medalists

9 men's runners with personal bests under 2:10

6 men's wheelchair athletes with personal bests under 1:23

12 women's runners with personal bests under 2:28

8 women's wheelchair athletes with personal bests under 1:40

4 current and former Abbott World Marathon Majors open division winners

4 current and former Abbott World Marathon Majors wheelchair division winners

5 previous New York City Marathon champions in the professional athlete fields



Ruti Aga

Country: Ethiopia

Age: 27

Date of Birth: January 16, 1994

Residence: Addis Ababa, Ethiopia

Personal Best: 2:18:34, Berlin, 2018

New York City Marathon History: 2019: 3rd, 2:25:51

Career Highlights

2019	TCS New York City Marathon	3rd	2:25:51
2019	Tokyo Marathon	1st	2:20:40
2018	Berlin Marathon	2nd	2:18:34
2018	Tokyo Marathon	2nd	2:21:19
2017	Berlin Marathon	2nd	2:20:41

Ruti Aga won the 2019 Tokyo Marathon by 21 seconds, taking her first Abbott World Marathon Majors race title after three straight runner-up finishes between Tokyo and Berlin. Her runner-up time of 2:18:34 at the 2018 Berlin Marathon was a personal best and would have smashed the course record had Gladys Cheronó not finished first in 2:18:11. Her time was good enough, however, to make her the sixth-fastest marathoner in history at the time.

Aga also finished as runner-up at the 2017 Berlin Marathon and won the 2018 Houston Half Marathon in a quick 1:06:39, which was more than a minute and a half better than her previous personal best and was—at the time—the second-fastest half marathon ever run on U.S. soil.

In 2019, Aga made her first appearance at the TCS New York City Marathon and finished in third place with a time of 2:25:51.

Aga began her marathon career when she ran the 2016 Osaka Marathon as a pacemaker. This experience gave her confidence to race the Vienna City Marathon that year. She finished a strong second in 2:25:27, making for a solid marathon debut.



Kenenisa Bekele

Country: Ethiopia
Age: 39
Date of Birth: June 13, 1982
Residence: Addis Ababa, Ethiopia
Personal Best: 2:01:41, Berlin, 2019
New York City Marathon History: Debut

Career Highlights

2019	Berlin Marathon	1st	2:01:41
2008	Beijing Olympic Games 10,000 meters	1st	27:01.17
2008	Beijing Olympic Games 5,000 meters	1st	12:57.82
2007	World Athletics Championships 10,000 meters	1st	27:05.90
2004	Athens Olympic Games 10,000 meters	1st	27:05.10

As a four-time Olympic medalist, 16-time world champion and the second-fastest marathoner in history, Kenenisa Bekele is one of the world's greatest long-distance runners of all-time. In 2021, he will making his TCS New York City Marathon debut.

Bekele is the second of six children and began running in primary school when he was inspired by Haile Gebrselassie. With the natural ability to accelerate very quickly at the end of long-distance races, Bekele worked his way up the junior and senior international competition circuit, ultimately winning the 10,000-meter world title at the 2003, 2005, 2007, and 2009 World Athletics Championships, in addition to the 5,000-meter title in 2009. He held both the 5,000 and 10,000 meter world records for nearly 15 years until they were broken in 2020.

In his Olympic debut at the Athens 2004 Games, he won gold in the 10,000 and silver in the 5,000, and four years later in Beijing took gold in both distances. During that time, he also won 11 gold medals at the World Cross Country Championships.

In 2014, he produced the sixth fastest marathon debut ever, winning the Paris Marathon in a course-record time of 2:05:04. In 2016, he won the Berlin Marathon in what was then the third-fastest time in history. He has also finished on the podium twice at the London Marathon.

Bekele won the 2019 Berlin Marathon in the second-fastest time ever, only two seconds off the world-record time set by Eliud Kipchoge in Berlin the year prior.

He is married to Ethiopian actress Danawit Gebregziabher and off the track owns a construction business, having built commercial buildings in the Addis Ababa and Arsi regions of Ethiopia.



Shadrack Biwott

Country: United States

Age: 36

Date of Birth: February 19, 1985

Residence: Folsom, Calif.

Personal Best: 2:12:01, New York, 2016

New York City Marathon History: 2018: 9th, 2:12:52; 2017: 10th, 2:14:57; 2016: 5th, 2:12:01; 2011: DNF

Career Highlights

2018	Boston Marathon	3rd	2:18:35
2017	Boston Marathon	4th	2:12:08
2016	TCS New York City Marathon	5th	2:12:01
2016	U.S. Olympic Trials Marathon	7th	2:15:23
2013	U.S. Half Marathon Championships	2nd	1:02:24

Shadrack Biwott was the top American at the 2018 Boston Marathon, braving the rainy and cold weather to finish third in 2:18:35. Before that, he finished as the second American at three consecutive marathons, taking 10th at the 2017 TCS New York City Marathon, fourth at the 2017 Boston Marathon, and fifth in New York City the year before.

In 2016, he clocked a seventh-place finish at the U.S. Olympic Marathon Trials. Between marathons that year, he recorded a fourth-place finish at the USATF Half-Marathon Championships in Columbus, Ohio, running 1:03:19, as well as an eighth-place 1:00:10 at the USATF 20K Championships in New Haven, Conn. While tuning up for the TCS New York City Marathon in 2016, Biwott won the Rock 'n' Roll San Jose Half-Marathon in 1:01:55. His brother, Duncan Kibet, had won that event 10 years earlier with a 1:00:22 performance, and would later win the 2009 Rotterdam Marathon in 2:04:27.

Born in Eldoret, Kenya, Biwott came to the U.S. as a teenager, living with his uncle, Simon Sawe—himself a 2:13 marathon runner—in Albuquerque, N.M. He attended the University of Oregon, where he earned NCAA All-American honors four times with the Ducks. Biwott became a U.S. citizen in 2012 and was the USATF Running Circuit series champion in 2013. In his five circuit races that year, he never missed the podium, taking second in the half-marathon, third in the 10K, second in the 20K, third in the marathon, and second in the 12K championships.

Biwott lives in California with his college-sweetheart-turned-wife, Katharine, who works as a lawyer. Together, the couple are raising two children, Xavier and Eve.



Stephanie Bruce

Country: United States

Age: 37

Date of Birth: January 14, 1984

Residence: Flagstaff, Ariz.

Personal Best: 2:27:47, Chicago, 2019

New York City Marathon History: 2018: 11th, 2:30:59; 2017: 10th, 2:31:44

Career Highlights

2020	U.S. Olympic Trials Marathon	6th	2:29:11
2019	Chicago Marathon	6th	2:27:47
2019	USATF Half-Marathon Championships	1st	1:10:44
2018	USATF 10K Championships	1st	32:21
2011	Houston Marathon	3rd	2:29:35

Stephanie Bruce was sixth at the 2020 U.S. Olympic Trials Marathon in Atlanta, finishing only 13 seconds out of the third spot on the podium and a trip to the Olympics. Bruce has finished in the top 15 in four Abbott World Marathon Majors races, including sixth at the 2019 Chicago Marathon in a personal-best time of 2:27:47. She was 10th at the 2017 TCS New York City Marathon, clocking in at 2:31:44. In 2018, she bettered her time in New York, finishing in 2:30:59 to take 11th place.

On July 4, 2018, Bruce won her first U.S. national title with a personal-best time of 32:21 at the AJC Peachtree Road Race, which served as the USATF 10K Championships. Her victory came two weeks after she finished third over 10,000 meters at the USATF Outdoor Championships in Des Moines, Iowa. Then in 2019, she won the USATF Half Marathon Championships in Pittsburgh in a personal-best time of 1:10:44. She followed that up with a runner-up performance at the NYRR New York Mini 10K, which served as the USATF 10 km Championships for 2019.

Bruce's first major marathon appearance was a 14th-place finish at the Boston Marathon in 2013, five years after making her marathon debut with a fifth-place 2:40:07 at the Twin Cities Marathon. She has finished on the podium at the Houston Marathon and Honolulu Marathon.

Bruce began running when she was 4, growing up in Phoenix, Ariz. She was a Big West champion and two-time All-American at the University of California, Santa Barbara. Diagnosed with celiac disease in 2010, she has battled through to become one of the country's top runners. She has had an open approach to social media—one which has made her a role model and inspiration to runners everywhere.

She is married to Ben Bruce, a fellow professional runner who competed in the 3000-meter steeplechase at the USA Outdoor Track & Field Championships for 15 consecutive years. The couple have two children, Riley and Hudson, and host a running camp together in Flagstaff every summer.



Viola Cheptoo

Country: Kenya

Age: 32

Date of Birth: March 1, 1989

Residence: Eldoret, Kenya

Personal Best: Debut

New York City Marathon History: Debut

Career Highlights

2021	Mastercard New York Mini 10K	2nd	31:39
2020	Napoli City Half Marathon	1st	1:06:47
2019	B.A.A. 5K	2nd	15:29
2016	Rio Olympic Games 1500 meters	14th	4:06.83
2016	World Indoor Championships 1500 meters	8th	4:10.45

After competing in middle distances at the Olympic and World Championship level for Kenya, Violah Cheptoo will now be making her marathon debut. Earlier this year in the Big Apple, she finished in second place at the Mastercard New York Mini 10K in a time of 31:39.

Cheptoo grew up in Kenya’s Nandi District close to the town of Kapsabet and is the youngest of 10 siblings in a family of accomplished runners that includes five-time Olympian and five-time world champion Bernard Lagat. From a young age she loved playing basketball, but she came to the U.S. after graduating high school on a running scholarship at Central Arizona Junior College. After vaulting herself up the junior college rankings, she transferred to Florida State University, where she ran collegiately and pursued a double degree in sociology and nursing.



Madison de Rozario

Country: Australia

Age: 27

Date of Birth: November 24, 1993

Residence: Sydney, Australia

Personal Best: 1:31:11, Tokyo, 2021

New York City Marathon History: 2018: 6th, 1:58:06; 2017: 5th, 2:04:28

Career Highlights

2021	Tokyo Paralympic Marathon	1st	1:38:11
2021	Tokyo Paralympic 800 meters	1st	1:45.99
2018	Commonwealth Games Marathon	1st	1:44:00
2018	London Marathon	1st	1:42:58
2017	World Para Athletics Championships 5000 meters	1st	12:33.48

Madison de Rozario won the Paralympic marathon this summer, racing to the line one second faster than Manuela Schär in a photo-finish to take her second gold at the Tokyo Games. In Tokyo, she also won gold in the 800 meters in a Paralympic record time, and bronze in the 1,500 meters.

De Rozario made her Paralympic debut at the Beijing 2008 Games as the youngest athlete on the Australian team, but it wasn't until 2013 when she reached the international podium for the first time with a bronze medal over 800 meters at the 2013 World Athletics Championships.

She won her first individual Paralympic medal at the Rio 2016 Games, taking silver in the 800 meters, and also claimed silver in the 4x400-meter relay. In 2017, she won three medals at the World Para Athletics Championships in London, taking gold in the 5000 meters, silver in the 800 meters, and bronze in the 1500 meters.

In 2018, she won both the 1,500 meters and the marathon in her Commonwealth Games debut, and six weeks later became the first Australian female wheelchair racer to win the London Marathon. She then collected a hat trick of gold medals at the World Para Athletics Grand Prix in Nottwil, Switzerland.

De Rozario also has a background in graphic design and likes to produce digital sketches in her spare time. When she was 4 years old, she acquired transverse myelitis, a neurological condition that inflames the spinal cord, but it was another eight years before she got her first look into the world of Paralympic sport. She is coached by Australian wheelchair racing legend Louise Sauvage.



Nikita den Boer

Country: Netherlands

Age: 30

Date of Birth: January 8, 1991

Residence: Haarlem, Netherlands

Personal Best: 1:38:16, Tokyo, 2021

New York City Marathon History: Debut

Career Highlights

2021	Tokyo Paralympic Games Marathon	3rd	1:38.16
2021	Tokyo Paralympic Games 5000 meters	4th	11:15.37
2021	European Championships 1,500 meters	2nd	3:38.99
2012	European Championships 5,000 meters	2nd	11:54.17
2020	London Marathon	1st	1:40:07

Nikita den Boer was the surprise winner of the 2020 London Marathon in the women’s wheelchair division, taking the title in 1:40:07 only a year after making her Abbott World Marathon Majors race debut in London.

She went on to have a stellar 2021 that included a bronze medal in the Paralympic marathon, in addition to two silver medals and a bronze at the World Para Athletics European Championships in Bydgoszcz, Poland.

She is the Dutch national record-holder over 5000 meters and was fourth place in the event at the most recent World Para Athletics Championships in 2019.

Den Boer was born with spina bifida and has used a wheelchair since she was 13 years old. She is an ambassador for the Johan Cryuff Foundation, which aims to improve sport opportunities for children with disabilities. She took up wheelchair racing in 2013, originally starting with the sprint distances, and holds a degree in health studies from Nova College in the Netherlands. She now trains at the National Olympic Training Center in Papendal, Netherlands.



Noah Droddy

Country: United States

Age: 31

Date of Birth: September 22, 1990

Residence: Boulder, Colo.

Personal Best: 2:09:09, Chandler, Ariz., 2020

New York City Marathon History: Debut

Career Highlights

2020	The Marathon Project	2nd	2:09:09
2019	Chicago Marathon	19th	2:11:42
2019	United Airlines NYC Half	5th	1:02:39
2017	United Airlines NYC Half	7th	1:01:48
2016	USATF 10 Mile Championships	2nd	47:28

After having to withdraw from the 2020 U.S. Olympic Marathon Trials due to injury, Noah Droddy returned to the roads to run a personal-best 2:09:09 in his most recent marathon, finishing in second place at The Marathon Project last December in Chandler, Ariz. His time was more than two minutes faster than his previous best of 2:11:42 at the 2019 Chicago Marathon.

Droddy became a fan favorite in the running community at the 2016 U.S. Olympic Trials thanks to his long hair, mustache, backwards hat, and sepia-tinted sunglasses that rocketed him to online stardom. While he placed last in the 10,000 meters, three months later he took second in a “life-changing” race at the USATF 10 Mile Championships in 47:28, just three seconds behind NCAA 10,000-meter record holder Sam Chelanga. He was then named one of the “10 interesting people of 2016” by the Indianapolis Star.

He went on to run his personal-best half marathon at the 2017 United Airlines NYC Half in 1:01:48 to finish in seventh place. He was 16th at the race in 2018 and then jumped up to a fifth-place finish in 2019. His half-marathon personal best from 2016—1:04:18—had been a four-minute improvement from his previous best and earned him an entry to the 2016 U.S. Olympic Trials on the final day of qualifying.

Droddy was raised in Indianapolis, Ind., and attended Depauw University; he now trains in Boulder, Colo. His wife, Emma Kertesz, will be running in the women’s professional athlete field at the TCS New York City Marathon.



Josh George

Country: United States

Age: 37

Date of Birth: March 18, 1984

Residence: San Diego, Calif.

Personal Best: 1:21:47, Boston, 2017

New York City Marathon History: 2019: 7th, 1:40:01; 2018: 8th, 1:41:36; 2016: 3rd: 1:39:01; 2015: 2nd, 1:30:55; 2014: 7th, 1:33:09; 2013: 10th, 1:46:43; 2011: 7th, 1:39:02; 2010: 13th, 1:53:29; 2008: 11th, 1:54:30; 2007: 6th, 1:38:06

Career Highlights

2018	United Airlines NYC Half	2nd	53:33
2015	Virgin Money London Marathon	1st	1:31:31
2014	Chicago Marathon	1st	1:32:12
2014	NYC Half	1st	50:37
2008	Paralympic Games 100 meters	1st	14.79

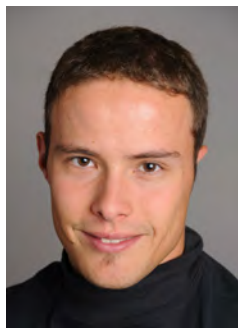
Josh George recorded his first podium finish at the TCS New York City Marathon in 2015, challenging South Africa’s Ernst van Dyk down to the homestretch in Central Park before finishing second in 1:30:55. Then in 2016, he took third behind Switzerland’s Marcel Hug and Australia’s Kurt Fearnley, finishing as the top American in the men’s wheelchair division. In 2018 and 2019 he was eighth and seventh, respectively.

George won the inaugural professional wheelchair athlete race at the 2014 NYC Half, and was the runner-up in the event in both 2016 and 2018.

George has won Chicago Marathon titles in 2003, 2004, and 2006, and 2014. In 2015, he took first at the London Marathon, an event that also served as the World Para Athletics Championships Marathon.

A five-time Paralympian, George competed in the 400 and 800 meters at the Tokyo Paralympics this summer and four events at the Rio 2016 Paralympics, highlighted by fifth-place finishes in the 800 meters and the 5,000 meters in the latter. He competed in seven track and field events at the Beijing 2008 Paralympics and was the London 2012 Paralympic bronze medalist at 800 meters, an event that he won at the 2013 World Championships in Lyon, France.

George suffered permanent paralysis when he fell from a 12th-floor window at the age of 4. In 2007, George graduated from the University of Illinois with a degree in journalism. He was profiled in the New York Times on May 15, 2008, when he had set world records at 100, 400, and 800 meters before age 25. He is now a strong advocate of the Rising New York Road Runners Youth Wheelchair Training Program, having donated one of his racing chairs to the program. Off the roads, in 2019 George and his brother opened their own barbecue restaurant and catering company, Smokin’ J’s, in San Diego.



Marcel Hug

Country: Switzerland

Age: 35

Date of Birth: January 16, 1986

Residence: Neuenkirch, Switzerland

Personal Best: 1:18:04, Boston, 2017

New York City Marathon History: 2019: 2nd, 1:37:25; 2018: 2nd, 1:36:22; 2017: 1st, 1:37:21; 2016: 1st, 1:35:49; 2015: 3rd, 1:34:05; 2014: 18th, 1:37:32; 2013: 1st, 1:40:14; 2011: 5th, 1:38:42; 2009: 3rd, 1:40:43; 2008: 7th, 1:49:21

Career Highlights

2021	Tokyo Paralympic Games Marathon	1st	1:24:02
2017	Chicago Marathon	1st	1:29:23
2017	Boston Marathon	1st	1:18:04
2016	Berlin Marathon	1st	1:29:51
2016	Rio Paralympic Games Marathon	1st	1:26:16

Marcel Hug had one of the best summers of his career, winning four gold medals at the Tokyo Paralympics, including a second consecutive gold medal in the marathon in addition to titles in the 800, 1,500 and 5,000 meters. He now has 12 career Paralympic medals to his name dating back to 2004. Following the Tokyo Paralympics, he has gone on to already win the Berlin, London and Boston Marathons this fall, in addition to a runner-up finish in Chicago.

At the 2019 TCS New York City Marathon, Hug finished one second behind winner Daniel Romanchuk. He last won the TCS New York City Marathon in 2017 when he raced to his second consecutive and third overall title, and with Manuela Schär became the first pair from the same country to sweep the wheelchair division titles. In 2016, Hug held off Australia's Kurt Fearnley in a sprint finish in Central Park to take the tape by a whisker. Both men were given the same time—1:35:49—with Hug winning by a mere six hundredths of a second. He also won the 2013 New York City Marathon, prevailing in a five-man sprint to the finish.

Hug, the winner of four consecutive Boston Marathons from 2015 to 2018, won his 17th major marathon in March 2019 at the Tokyo Marathon. He has won the Abbott World Marathon Majors Wheelchair Series twice, having won all of the series' races in 2016. His personal-best time of 1:18:04, set at the 2017 Boston Marathon, is the fastest all-conditions marathon by a wheelchair athlete in history.

Born with spina bifida, Hug grew up on a farm. He has won Swiss national titles at every distance from 100 meters to 10,000 meters and is a 10-time World Para Athletics Championship gold medalist. He earned his nickname, "The Silver Bullet," from his record-setting racing times and his chrome-plated racing helmet.



Peres Jepchirchir

Country: Kenya

Age: 28

Date of Birth: September 28, 1993

Residence: Eldoret, Kenya

Personal Best: 2:17:16, Valencia, Spain, 2020

New York City Marathon History: Debut

Career Highlights

2021	Tokyo Olympic Games Marathon	1st	2:27:20
2020	Valencia Marathon	1st	2:17:16
2020	World Athletics Half Marathon Championships	1st	1:05:16
2017	Ras Al Khaimah Half Marathon	1st	1:05:06
2016	World Athletics Half Marathon Championships	1st	1:07:31

Peres Jepchirchir won gold in the Tokyo Olympic marathon in 2:27:20 in Sapporo, Japan, after she wasn't even originally named to the team when it was announced in early 2020. Jepchirchir broke from the lead pack as they were approaching the 25-mile mark to win by 16 seconds and claim Kenya's second consecutive gold medal in the event.

Jepchirchir is a two-time world champion in the half marathon, having won gold at the 2016 and 2020 World Athletics Championships. Last year she joined the legendary trio of Tegla Loroupe, Paula Radcliffe, and Lornah Kiplagat as the only women to win more than one half marathon world title. She will now make her TCS New York City Marathon debut, and her personal-best time of 2:17:16 is the fastest of any woman in the open division. Her mark, which came at the 2020 Valencia Marathon, is the fifth-fastest marathon by a woman in history.

Jepchirchir ran track growing up in western Kenya in a family full of farmers who grew tea and maize. She ran three to five kilometers to and from school each day. As she got older, inspired by the achievements of four-time TCS New York City Marathon champion Mary Keitany, she turned to the roads in 2013.

Despite having been the youngest and least experienced of the Kenyan team at 2016 World Athletics Half Marathon Championships, she emerged as the world champion, leading a Kenyan podium sweep. The following year, she beat Keitany by seven seconds to break the half marathon world record in 1:05:06 in Ras Al Khaimah, UAE. What made her run all the more astonishing was that she was a few weeks pregnant at the time; she gave birth to her daughter, Natalia, in October 2017. Thirteen months after giving birth she returned to racing and won the Lisbon Half Marathon and finished sixth at the Ras Al Khaimah Half Marathon.

When the major marathons were cancelled in 2020, Jepchirchir set her sights on the World Half Marathon Championships. She broke the women-only world record with a 1:05:34 run to win the Prague 21.1km—a clear sign she had returned to form—and then went on to win the world title, carving another 18 seconds off her record.



Helalia Johannes

Country: Namibia

Age: 41

Date of Birth: August 13, 1980

Residence: Windhoek, Namibia

Personal Best: 2:19:52, Valencia, Spain, 2020

New York City Marathon History: Debut

Career Highlights

2021	Tokyo Olympic Games Marathon	11th	2:31:22
2020	Valencia Marathon	3rd	2:19:52
2019	World Athletics Marathon Championships	3rd	2:34:15
2018	Commonwealth Games Marathon	1st	2:32:40
2012	London Olympic Games Marathon	11th	2:26:09

Helalia Johannes has represented Namibia in the marathon at four Olympics and three World Championships, finishing in 11th place at both the Tokyo 2020 and London 2012 Games. She holds national records in the 10,000, half marathon, and marathon and was a bronze medalist at the 2019 World Athletics Championships marathon.

Johannes has been competing on the international stage since 2005 and qualified for her first Olympics at age 28. At the Beijing 2008 Games, she was 40th in the marathon in 2:35:22. She lowered her personal best in the following Olympic cycle and broke the Namibian marathon record at the next Olympics in London, taking 11th place in 2:26:09. She was 56th at the Rio 2016 Olympic marathon.

Her next major breakthrough came at the 2018 Commonwealth Games, where she won the marathon in 2:32:40, becoming the first Namibian woman to win a Commonwealth gold medal. She continued to lower her marathon personal best and the national record, becoming the first woman to win a medal for Namibia at the World Athletics Championships in 2019 and running the Valencia Marathon in 2:19:52 in 2020.

Johannes is married to Japhet Uutoni, who won a gold medal for Namibia in boxing at the 2006 Commonwealth Games.



Kibiwott Kandie

Country: Kenya

Age: 25

Date of Birth: June 20, 1996

Residence: Iten, Kenya

Personal Best: Debut

New York City Marathon History: Debut

Career Highlights

2021	Istanbul Half Marathon	1st	59:35
2020	Valencia Half Marathon	1st	57:32
2020	World Athletics Half Marathon Championships	2nd	58:54
2020	Prague 21.1km	1st	58:38
2020	Ras Al Khaimah Half Marathon	1st	58:58

Kibiwott Kandie is the half marathon world-record holder and will be making his 26.2-mile debut at the TCS New York City Marathon.

Last year, Kandie won a silver medal at the World Athletics Half Marathon Championships in Gdynia, Poland, and then went on to smash the world record in the distance by 29 seconds in running 57:32 to win the Valencia Half Marathon. He has run four of his last five half marathons under 59 minutes; in April he won the Istanbul Half Marathon in 59:53.

Kandie grew up in western Kenya, where his mother worked as a farmer and his father worked for the Ministry of Water. He would run the 7km to and from school twice each day, coming back in the middle of the day to eat lunch at home. Inspired by 2005 New York City Marathon champion Paul Tergat, Kandie began doing cross-country races at school and then began training full-time after he finished school in 2015. For the last four years, he has also been working with the military in a job that supports elite athletes.



Sally Kipyego

Country: United States

Age: 35

Date of Birth: December 19, 1985

Residence: Eugene, Ore.

Personal Best: 2:25:10, Berlin, 2019

New York City Marathon History: 2016: 2nd, 2:28:01; 2015: DNF

Career Highlights

2020	U.S. Olympic Marathon Trials	3rd	2:28:52
2016	TCS New York City Marathon	2nd	2:28:01
2012	London Olympic Games 10,000 meters	2nd	30:26.37
2012	London Olympic Games 5,000 meters	4th	15:05.79
2011	World Athletics Championships 10,000 meters	2nd	30:50.04

Sally Kipyego was the runner-up at the 2016 TCS New York City Marathon, clocking in at 2:28:01 behind Mary Keitany to avenge her DNF in her marathon debut at the event the previous year. She later discovered she was four weeks pregnant at the time.

In 2017, Kipyego both became a U.S. citizen and gave birth to her daughter, Emma. Kipyego worked her way back to the roads after giving birth to record a nearly three-minute personal best at the 2019 Berlin Marathon and then clock a 2:28.52 at the 2020 U.S. Olympic Marathon Trials to claim the third and final spot on the U.S. Olympic marathon team. She finished in 17th place at the Tokyo Olympic marathon. On the track, Kipyego made her first IAAF World Championships team in 2011, representing Kenya in the 10,000 meters and earning a silver medal. The 2011 race provided a preview of the London 2012 Olympics, where Kipyego also earned silver in the 10,000 meters. She completed a distance double, running the 5,000 meters where she finished in fourth place.

Kipyego has also had tremendous success in New York in addition to the marathon; in 2010, she finished third in 4:32.30 at the NYRR Millrose Games Fred Lebow Mile. In the years that followed, Kipyego had three top-five finishes in New York including a runner-up finish in the 2011 5th Avenue Mile. In 2014, she made her half-marathon debut on the streets of New York, capturing the NYC Half title and setting an event record of 1:08:31. Kipyego's New York record-breaking continued in 2015 when she placed first at the NYRR Millrose Games 3000 meters in a meet record time of 8:41.72

Kipyego attended Texas Tech, where she was a nine-time NCAA All-American and eight-time NCAA champion, tied for the most in NCAA history. Kipyego was the first Kenyan woman to capture an NCAA cross country individual championship and the only woman in Division I history to capture three consecutive NCAA cross country titles. She spent the pandemic training in Kenya and with her daughter and husband. In her home district there, the Shoe4Africa Sally Kipyego School established in 2013 was named in her honor.



Albert Korir

Country: Kenya

Age: 27

Date of Birth: March 2, 1994

Residence: Kapkitony, Kenya

Personal Best: 2:08:03, Ottawa, 2019

New York City Marathon History: 2019: 2nd, 2:08:36

Career Highlights

2019	TCS New York City Marathon	2nd	2:08:36
2019	Ottawa Marathon	1st	2:08:03
2019	Houston Marathon	1st	2:10:02
2018	Cape Town Marathon	1st	2:09:02
2017	Vienna City Marathon	1st	2:08:40

Albert Korir finished as the runner-up in his TCS New York City Marathon debut in 2019, crossing the line 23 seconds behind race winner and compatriot Geoffrey Kamworor. Earlier that year, he won both the Houston and Ottawa marathons, racing to a personal-best 2:08:03 in the latter.

In 2017, Korir won his first marathon, taking the Vienna City Marathon in 2:08:40 in chilly and windy conditions to lead a Kenyan sweep.

Korir is the father of a young son, Alan.



Andrea Ramirez Limon

Country: Mexico

Age: 26

Date of Birth: November 5, 1995

Residence: Toluca, Mexico

Personal Best: 2:26:34, Chandler, Ariz., 2020

New York City Marathon History: Debut

Career Highlights

2021	Mexican Championships 10,000 meters	1st	32:53.51
2021	Trials of Miles Texas Qualifier 5,000 meters	1st	15:28.47
2020	The Marathon Project	6th	2:26:34
2020	World Athletics Half Marathon Championships	20th	1:10:20
2020	Houston Marathon	7th	2:32:36

Andrea Limon represented Mexico at the Tokyo Olympics this year and will be making her TCS New York City Marathon debut.

Limon grew up in Mexico City and was never involved in competitive sports as a kid, yet she ran laps around the track regularly as a hobby and for her general health. She turned to competitive running only after one of her college coaches encouraged her to turn her hobby into a career.

She quickly took to the sport, drawing on words of encouragement from her late mother, who she lost when she was 17. “Losing my mom so young taught me to seize every day and every opportunity, because you never know what may happen,” she said.

Limon ran a 1:12:44 half marathon in Monterrey in 2019, which qualified her to represent Mexico at the 2020 World Athletics Half Marathon Championships in Poland. She finished 20th in Poland and then improved her personal best to 2:26:34 at The Marathon Project last December, a time good enough to qualify her for Tokyo and the third-fastest time ever by a Mexican woman.

Limon holds a degree in international relations from the Monterrey Institute of Technology and also works part-time doing administrative work for her husband Mario’s accounting firm. During the COVID-19 pandemic she purchased a treadmill and weights to train from home, and when she couldn’t find certain weights she would fill water bottles and balloons with sand to serve as a substitute.



Des Linden

Country: United States

Age: 38

Date of Birth: July 25, 1983

Residence: Charlevoix, Mich.

Personal Best: 2:22:38, Boston, 2011

New York City Marathon History: 2019: 6th, 2:26:46; 2018: 6th, 2:27:51; 2014: 5th, 2:28:11

Career Highlights

2018	Boston Marathon	1st	2:39:54
2016	Rio Olympic Games Marathon	7th	2:26:08
2016	U.S. Olympic Trials Marathon	2nd	2:28:54
2011	Boston Marathon	2nd	2:22:38
2010	Chicago Marathon	2nd	2:26:20

In April 2018, in the face of rain, cold, and fierce headwinds, Des Linden ran 2:39:54 to become the first American woman to win the Boston Marathon open division in 33 years.

Linden finally broke through after seven top-five finishes in Abbott World Marathon Majors races, including a near win in Boston back in 2011 when her 2:22:38 was just two seconds behind Caroline Kilel. That time remains her personal best. Previously, she had finished as runner-up at the 2010 Chicago Marathon and fifth at the 2013 Berlin Marathon and 2014 TCS New York City Marathon. She was forced to drop out of the London 2012 Olympic Marathon with an injury, but she got her redemption four years later in Rio by finishing seventh.

In 2016, Linden served as a Grand Marshal of the TCS New York City Marathon as a member of the U.S. Olympic Marathon team. In 2017, on the day before the TCS New York City Marathon, she set a personal best of 16:04 in Central Park at the Abbott Dash to the Finish Line 5K, which served as the USATF 5K Championships. Linden was one of four American women to finish in the top seven at the 2018 TCS New York City Marathon, taking sixth place in 2:27:51. The following year, Linden once again came in sixth place at the TCS New York City Marathon, the best finish among American women, with a time of 2:26:46.

At the 2020 U.S. Olympic Trials Marathon, Linden just missed a spot at her third consecutive Olympics by finishing in fourth place with a time of 2:29:03. To kick off 2021, she ran a 2:59:54 in the 50K, a world best for in the distance.

Raised in Chula Vista, Calif., Linden was a two-time NCAA All-American at Arizona State University, where she graduated with degrees in religious studies and psychology. She is married to professional triathlete Ryan Linden and they live together in Michigan, where the self-described “espresso addict, music junkie, and book nerd” also trains. The couple co-founded and operate their own coffee company.



Tatyana McFadden

Country: United States

Age: 32

Date of Birth: April 21, 1989

Residence: Clarksville, Md.

Personal Best: 1:31:30, Duluth, Minn., 2019

New York City Marathon History: 2019: 2nd, 1:48:19; 2018: 2nd, 1:50:48; 2017: 2nd, 1:51:02; 2016: 1st, 1:47:43; 2015: 1st, 1:43:04; 2014: 1st, 1:42:16; 2013: 1st, 1:59:13; 2011: 3rd, 1:52:52; 2010: 1st, 2:02:22; 2009: 6th, 2:08:05

Career Highlights

2017	Chicago Marathon	1st	1:39:15
2016	TCS New York City Marathon	1st	1:47:43
2016	London Marathon	1st	1:44:14
2016	Boston Marathon	1st	1:42:16
2015	London Marathon	1st	1:41:14

Tatyana McFadden’s win at the 2021 Chicago Marathon last month was her 24th victory in an Abbott World Marathon Majors race, giving her more majors wins than any other female wheelchair athlete. She won her second career United Airlines NYC Half in 2019 before finishing as runner-up at the TCS New York City Marathon in the fall.

The NYRR Team for Kids Ambassador is a six-time Paralympian, 20-time Paralympic medalist, and was the first-ever winner of the Abbott World Marathon Majors wheelchair series. In her career, she has won five New York City Marathons, including four consecutively. In 2015, she lowered the event record by seven minutes and 20 seconds with a time of 1:43:04.

Despite having to miss the Boston and Virgin Money London marathons in 2017 due to blood clots, McFadden won four golds that year at the World Para Athletics Championships. She followed that with a six-medal performance at the Rio 2016 Paralympics, including gold medals in the 400-, 800-, 1500-, and 5000-meter events. Her performance brought the most medals for a U.S. track and field athlete at a single Paralympics since 1992. She flew straight from Rio to New York to lead an NYRR Youth Wheelchair Racing Clinic at PS 333, Manhattan School for Children, where she donated a racing chair to NYRR’s Youth Wheelchair Training program. At the Tokyo Paralympics this summer, she won a gold, silver, and bronze medal.

Born with spina bifida and left at a Russian orphanage as a baby, McFadden was adopted by an American family who introduced her to sports. Her family also helped overturn federal laws that prohibited wheelchair racers and able-bodied runners from competing alongside one another at the high school level in the United States. McFadden was honored as the 2015 Laureus World Sports Award for Sportsperson of the Year with a Disability, and in 2020 co-produced and starred in the Netflix documentary, “Rising Phoenix.” She also won a silver medal in cross-country skiing at the Sochi 2014 Paralympics.



Amanda McGrory

Country: United States

Age: 35

Date of Birth: June 9, 1986

Residence: Colorado Springs, Colo.

Personal Best: 1:33:13, Boston, 2017

New York City Marathon History: 2019: 4th, 1:56:51; 2018: 15th, 2:17:13; 2017: 3rd, 1:53:11; 2016: 3rd, 1:53:13; 2015: 7th, 1:59:40; 2014: 4th, 1:52:40; 2013: 4th, 2:05:06; 2011: 1st, 1:50:24; 2010: 3rd, 2:09:42; 2008: 2nd, 2:11:25; 2007: 3rd, 1:56:09; 2006: 1st, 1:54:17

Career Highlights

2017	Tokyo Marathon	1st	1:43:27
2016	Rio Paralympic Games Marathon	3rd	1:38:45
2015	World Para Athletics Championships Marathon	3rd	1:46:25
2011	London Marathon	1st	1:46:31
2008	Beijing Paralympic Games 5000 meters	1st	12:29:07

Amanda McGrory won the 2006 New York City Marathon in her first appearance at the event. In 2011, she set an event record (since eclipsed by Tatyana McFadden)—breaking the previous mark by more than two and a half minutes—en route to her second five-borough title. Also in 2011, she won the London and Paris marathons only one week apart and earned the bronze medal at the World Para Athletics Championships marathon.

McGrory competed in five events at the Rio 2016 Paralympic Games, taking home three medals. She won silver in the 1500 meters, followed by bronze in the 5000 meters two days later, and then another bronze in the marathon. She raced the 800 meters at the marathon at the Tokyo Paralympics this summer.

McGrory opened her 2017 season with a photo-finish win at the Tokyo Marathon, breaking the tape in 1:43:27, and less than a month later she took second at the United Airlines NYC Half. She then collected silver medals in the 1500 meters and 5000 meters, as well as adding a bronze in the 800 meters, at the World Para Athletics Championships in London. She was the runner-up at the Bank of America Chicago Marathon in October and third-place finisher at the TCS New York City Marathon in November.

A four-time Paralympian and seven-time Paralympic medalist, McGrory is one of many top wheelchair athletes to have competed on the powerhouse track and field team at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. She works full-time as the Archivist and Collections Curator at the U.S. Olympic & Paralympic Committee in Colorado Springs, Colorado. McGrory has a rare condition called transverse myelitis, having developed paraplegia at age 5 after receiving an allergy shot that inflamed her spinal cord. She said she will be retiring from wheelchair racing after this year.



Nathan Martin

Country: United States

Age: 31

Date of Birth: December 18, 1989

Residence: Jackson, Mich.

Personal Best: 2:11:05, Chandler, Ariz., 2020

New York City Marathon History: Debut

Career Highlights

2021	Naples Half Marathon	1st	1:03:36
2020	The Marathon Project	9th	2:11:05
2019	USATF 20km Championships	2nd	59:32
2018	California International Marathon	13th	2:14:34
2016	U.S. Olympic Marathon Trials	23rd	2:21:37

Nathan Martin is a two-time U.S. Olympic Marathon Trials qualifier who last December ran the fastest marathon by a Black man born in the United States. Martin ran 2:11:05 to finish ninth at The Marathon Project in Chandler, Ariz., surpassing Herm Atkins' 41-year-old mark of 2:11:52 set in 1979. He also bettered his own personal best by nearly three minutes.

Martin finished 69th at the 2020 U.S. Olympic Marathon Trials in Atlanta and 23rd at the 2016 Trials in Los Angeles. He was the runner-up at the 2019 USATF 20 km Championships, and earlier this year, he pulled away in the final mile to win the Naples Half Marathon in 1:03:36.

Martin graduated from Spring Arbor University, where he won the NAIA 10,000 and marathon titles in his senior year within a 32-hour period, breaking the NAIA record in the latter. He grew up with six sisters, but has endured some tough challenges in recent years, losing both of his parents to cancer. He now runs with the Great Lakes Running Club in Michigan and works as a substitute teacher and coach.



Abdi Nageeye

Country: Netherlands

Age: 32

Date of Birth: March 2, 1989

Residence: Nijmegen, Netherlands

Personal Best: 2:06:17, Rotterdam, Netherlands, 2019

New York City Marathon History: Debut

Career Highlights

2021	Tokyo Olympic Games Marathon	2nd	2:09:58
2019	Rotterdam Marathon	4th	2:06:17
2018	Boston Marathon	7th	2:23:16
2016	Rio Olympic Games Marathon	11th	2:13:01
2016	Boston Marathon	8th	2:18:05

Abdi Nageeye was the surprise silver medalist in the Olympic marathon in Tokyo, his second Olympic Games appearance. He was locked in a three-way race for silver and bronze, and urged his struggling training partner Bashir Abdi—both were born in Somalia—to cross the line right behind him and join him on the podium. Nageeye's sportsmanship was shown in television highlight reels around the world.

Born in Somalia, Nageeye fled to the Netherlands with his brother as a refugee when he was six years old. After spending four years in the Netherlands his brother then took him to Syria for three years and then for a spell back on his parents' farm in Somalia. Desperately missing the Netherlands, he fled his homeland via Ethiopia and settled in the Dutch village of Oldebroek, where he was brought up by his adopted family.

He initially played football, but after running 17 minutes on his 5km debut at age 17, he opted to join a local athletics club. He made rapid progress in his new-found sport and made his international debut in the junior race at the European Cross Country Championships the following year.

He has since shifted his focus to the roads, taking 11th place in the Rio 2016 Olympic marathon and finishing in the top 10 at the Boston Marathon in both 2016 and 2018. In 2019, he set new national bests in both the half marathon and marathon.

He currently trains with the NN Running Team and is a skilled linguist who can speak five languages: Somali, Dutch, Arabic, English, and Amharic.



Alexi Pappas

Country: Greece

Age: 31

Date of Birth: March 28, 1990

Residence: Woodland Hills, Calif.

Personal Best: 2:34:26, Houston, 2020

New York City Marathon History: Debut

Career Highlights

2020	Houston Marathon	10th	2:34:26
2016	Rio Olympic Games 10,000 meters	17th	31:36
2016	European Championships 5,000 meters	11th	15:56
2016	European Championships 10,000 meters	11th	32:27
2015	Dash to the Finish Line 5K	1st	15:59

Alexi Pappas, making her TCS New York City Marathon debut, is the 10,000-meter record-holder for Greece and represented her country in the distance at the Rio 2016 Olympic Games, running a personal-best 31:36.

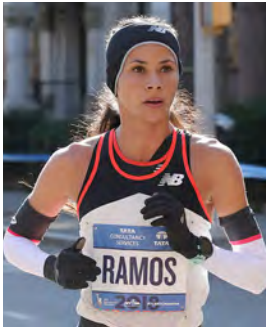
Pappas had led a group of U.S. Olympic Trials hopefuls at the 2014 Chicago Marathon before making her own marathon debut at the 2018 Chicago Marathon, clocking a 2:43:38. Her current personal best of 2:34:26—less than a minute off the Greek national marathon record—came at the 2020 Houston Marathon right before the COVID-19 pandemic hit.

In 2020, she also published a video that went viral, openly describing her struggle with depression—she lost her mother to suicide—and calling for better care of elite athletes’ mental health. She has since developed into a role model on social media for young athletes, sharing her struggles to help others with their own.

Off the roads, Pappas is an award-winning actress and writer, having published her memoir in essays, *Bravey*, in January 2021 with a forward by Maya Rudolph. She also co-created and starred in the feature film *Olympic Dreams* alongside Nick Kroll—which premiered at the South by Southwest festival—and co-wrote, co-directed and starred in the feature film *TRACKTOWN* with a cast that included Rachel Dratch from *Saturday Night Live* and Andy Buckley from *The Office*. She has been profiled on the cover of *The New York Times* sports page, in *Rolling Stone*, on NPR’s *All Things Considered*, and was featured on the cover of *Runner’s World* magazine’s 50th anniversary issue alongside Kevin Hart as one of the two faces of the new running boom.

Pappas graduated from Dartmouth College as a three-time All-American and also ran for the University of Oregon in her fifth year in 2012, helping the team to their first NCAA cross country title since 1987.

She is married to Jeremy Teicher, with whom she also collaborates on films.



Beverly Ramos

Country: Puerto Rico

Age: 34

Date of Birth: August 24, 1987

Residence: Trujillo Alto, Puerto Rico

Personal Best: 2:32:43, Ampugnano, Italy, 2021

New York City Marathon History: 2018: 19th, 2:40:52; 2017: 24th, 2:46:45; 2015: 15th, 2:41:56

Career Highlights

2018	New Balance Bronx 10 Mile	1st	55:15
2016	United Airlines NYC Half	8th	1:12:09
2015	TCS New York City Marathon	15th	2:41:56
2014	B.A.A Half	8th	1:12:48
2013	Manchester Road Race 10K	3rd	25:16.2

During the COVID-19 pandemic, Beverly Ramos watched footage from nearly every marathon that was available on YouTube while she was forced to train at home on the treadmill. Then last December, she broke her own Puerto Rican record at The Marathon Project (2:33:09), and broke it again at the Xiamen Marathon in Italy in April (2:32:43).

It was not the first time a wrench was thrown into her training plan. In 2017, Ramos had been training in Puerto Rico for the TCS New York City Marathon when Hurricane Maria made direct landfall. In the catastrophic aftermath of the storm, Ramos' home was without running water and power, and her cell phone service was sporadic. Ramos committed to continuing her marathon preparation there, believing it would be an inspiration to many. She found cleared roadways, ran with a headlamp when necessary, and changed her training hours. She dealt with illness, lack of sleep, and limited food options. The journey was unexpectedly difficult, but one that had miles of meaning.

In 2018, Ramos broke Kim Conley's event record at the New Balance Bronx 10 Mile in a time of 55:15. Just before the race, she announced her partnership with New York Road Runners as Rising New York Road Runners Ambassador & Special Advisor to Puerto Rico. With her help, NYRR has brought its free flagship youth running program to Puerto Rico. Ramos also helps lead Rising New York Road Runners' "Active at Home" program by providing video instructions in both English and Spanish for free and fun fitness activities for kids of all ages and abilities.

Previously, Ramos earned two NCAA All-American honors while at Kansas State University. She moved on to represent Puerto Rico internationally, competing at the 2011 and 2013 IAAF World Championships, as well as the London 2012 Olympics, in the steeplechase. She owns much of the Puerto Rican record book, including the top outdoor times over 1500, 3000, 5000, and 10,000 meters. Her 2:41:56 at the 2015 TCS New York City Marathon was faster than the previous Puerto Rican record by just over three minutes, and qualified her for the Rio 2016 Olympics. In Rio, her second time representing Puerto Rico at the Olympic Games, Ramos competed in the marathon.



Daniel Romanchuk

Country: United States

Age: 23

Date of Birth: August 3, 1998

Residence: Champaign, Ill.

Personal Best: 1:21:36, Boston, 2017

New York City Marathon History: 2019: 1st, 1:37:24; 2018: 1st, 1:36:21; 2016: 16th, 1:48:07

Career Highlights

2021	Tokyo Paralympic Games 400 meters	1st	45.72
2019	London Marathon	1st	46:43
2019	Boston Marathon	1st	1:21:36
2018	TCS New York City Marathon	1st	1:36:21
2018	Chicago Marathon	1st	1:31:34

In 2018, Daniel Romanchuk became the first American and youngest athlete ever to win the men’s wheelchair division at the TCS New York City Marathon. It finished off his breakout season, which started with his second consecutive podium finish at the United Airlines NYC Half, where he placed third. From there, he went on to secure two Abbott World Marathon Majors podium appearances with third-place finishes at the Virgin Money London and Boston marathons, before winning his first major marathon in Chicago in October. That summer, he set two world records in the T54 classification on the track over 800 and 5000 meters. He became the first man to break the 1:30 barrier in the former, clocking a time of 1:29.66 the Arizona World Para Athletics Grand Prix. He also broke Rawat Tana’s 5000-meter record by more than four seconds at the Daniela Jutzeler Memorial meet in Switzerland, posting a time of 9:44.84.

Following his New York City victory, Romanchuk kicked off his 2019 campaign with a runner-up finish at the Tokyo Marathon and his first win at the United Airlines NYC Half. He followed that by becoming the first men’s American wheelchair racer to win both the Boston and London marathons.

Already in 2021, Romanchuk won the Chicago Marathon and competed at his second Paralympics and won his first set of medals. He won 400-meter gold by one hundredth of a second and then took bronze in the marathon. At 16, Romanchuk began training for the Rio 2016 Paralympics under coach Adam Bleakney, who leads the esteemed University of Illinois wheelchair racing program. Romanchuk raced in Rio, but didn’t advance to the finals in any of the five distances he competed in.

Growing up in Maryland, Romanchuk took up wheelchair racing with the Bennett Blazers, the same adaptive sports club where Paralympic legends Tatyana McFadden and Josh George began their careers. Off the roads, Romanchuk loves math, numbers, and finding out how things work—he would disassemble and reassemble toasters as a kid—and now studies engineering in hopes of helping make advancements for racing chairs.



Manuela Schär

Country: Switzerland

Age: 36

Date of Birth: December 5, 1984

Residence: Kriens, Switzerland

Personal Best: 1:28:17, Boston, 2017

New York City Marathon History: 2019: 1st, 1:44:20; 2018: 1st, 1:50:27; 2017: 1st, 1:48:09; 2016: 2nd, 1:49:28; 2015: 2nd, 1:44:57; 2014: 2nd, 1:43:25; 2013: 3rd, 2:03:53

Career Highlights

2021	Tokyo Paralympic Games 400 meters	1st	53.59
2021	Tokyo Paralympic Games 800 meters	1st	1:42.81
2018	Chicago Marathon	1st	1:41:38
2017	London Marathon	1st	1:39:57
2017	Boston Marathon	1st	1:28:17

Manuela Schär took home five medals from her fifth Paralympic Games in Tokyo this summer—more than any other track and field athlete in Tokyo—winning gold in the 400 and 800 and bronze in the 1,500, 5,000, and the marathon. Following the Tokyo Paralympics, she has gone on to win the Berlin, London, and Boston Marathons this fall.

Now an eight-time Paralympic medalist and six-time European champion, Schär has won the last three TCS New York City Marathons, with her most recent victory marking her ninth consecutive Abbott World Marathon Majors race victory and the second-fastest time ever in New York City Marathon history. In 2019, she won the Berlin, Chicago, New York, Tokyo, Boston and London Marathons.

Schär won her first TCS New York City Marathon in 2017 after three consecutive runner-up finishes. She would go on to win the Abbott World Marathon Majors series title; earlier in the series she won her first Boston Marathon title, clocking a world-best time of 1:28:17, and then one week later won the London Marathon. That September, she broke the women’s wheelchair world record with a 1:36:53 victory at the Berlin Marathon. In 2018, she won her the Tokyo Marathon, her second United Airlines NYC Half, two European titles and another victory at the TCS New York City Marathon.

Schär has made the podium in all five of her appearances at the New York City Marathon, and has four Berlin Marathon titles to her name. At the Rio 2016 Paralympic Games, she competed in the 400-, 800-, and 1500-meter events. In 2015, Schär made her United Airlines NYC Half debut, lowering the event record to 54:38 before it was broken by Tatyana McFadden the following year.

Schär has used a wheelchair since she was 8, when a playground accident paralyzed her from the waist down. She serves as an ambassador for Right to Play, an organization that helps children in disadvantaged countries take part in sports programs.



Molly Seidel

Country: United States

Age: 27

Date of Birth: July 12, 1994

Residence: Flagstaff, Ariz.

Personal Best: 2:25:13, London, 2020

New York City Marathon History: Debut

Career Highlights

2021	Tokyo Olympic Games Marathon	3rd	2:27:46
2020	London Marathon	6th	2:25:13
2020	U.S. Olympic Marathon Trials	2nd	2:27:31
2017	USATF 5km Championships	2nd	15:35
2016	NCAA Outdoor Championships 10,000 meters	1st	33:18.37

In her third marathon ever, Molly Seidel won a surprise bronze at the Tokyo Olympics, hanging with the lead pack for the entire race to finish in 2:27:46 and become only the third American woman in history (Joan Benoit, 1984; Deena Kastor, 2004) to medal in the Olympic marathon. Seidel, who said she ripped a page from Kastor’s Olympic training log by running in heavy cotton T-shirts or sweatshirts to prepare for the heat in Japan, was awarded her bronze medal at the Olympics Closing Ceremony.

In her first career marathon—the 2020 U.S. Olympic Marathon Trials—Seidel finished as the runner-up in 2:27:31, becoming the youngest American woman to make an Olympic marathon team since 1992. Later in 2020, she went on to finish sixth in her second career marathon in London in 2:25:13.

To train for the Olympics, Seidel relocated from Boston to Flagstaff and logged 125 miles per week on the roads. The last race of her training block was the Mastercard New York Mini 10K in June, at which she was fifth in 32:13.

Seidel grew up in Hartland, Wisc., and won the Gatorade National Female Cross Country Runner of the Year in high school. She went on to become one of Notre Dame University’s all-time greats, winning four NCAA titles over seven months in 2015 and 2016.

Since her teenage years, Seidel has dealt with OCD and has had a long history of eating disorders, and she relapsed into both of those conditions during the COVID-19 pandemic. She met with her therapist on Zoom and leaned on her family for support. Running, she says, helped her brain and body sync up. Since going public about her story, she has been asked to speak on mental health frequently and she has used her story to help others going through similar struggles.



Kellyn Taylor

Country: United States

Age: 35

Date of Birth: July 22, 1986

Residence: Flagstaff, Ariz.

Personal Best: 2:24:29, Duluth, Minn., 2018

New York City Marathon History: 2019: 7th, 2:26:52;
2017: 8th, 2:29:56

Career Highlights

2020	U.S. Olympic Trials Marathon	8th	2:29:55
2019	USATF Championships 10,000 meters	3rd	32:02.74
2018	Grandma’s Marathon	1st	2:24:29
2016	U.S. Olympic Trials Marathon	6th	2:32:49
2015	Pan American Games 5,000 meters	3rd	15:52.78

Kellyn Taylor has finished in the top 10 in both of her TCS New York City Marathon appearances and both of her U.S. Olympic Trials Marathon appearances. Most recently, she was eighth at the 2020 U.S. Olympic Trials Marathon after sticking with the lead pack for the first half of the race, and then followed that up with a third-place finish at The Marathon Project last December.

Taylor ran 2:28:40 in her marathon debut in Houston in 2015, the sixth-fastest debut ever by an American woman. Later that season, she won the 5,000-meter bronze medal at the 2015 Pan American Games and set a half-marathon personal-best of 1:11:01 in Philadelphia. In 2016, she finished sixth at the U.S. Olympic Trials Marathon and represented Team USA a month later at the IAAF World Half-Marathon Championships in Cardiff, Wales. She finished 25th overall and third among Americans in 1:12:42.

Taylor was the second American finisher at the 2017 London Marathon, placing 13th overall in 2:28:51. The following year, despite failing to finish the Boston Marathon due to the terrible weather conditions, she set personal bests from the mile to the marathon. Taylor’s personal-best marathon of 2:24:29 came when she won the 2018 Grandma’s Marathon in Duluth, Minn. Her time broke the course record and was the seventh-fastest marathon time by a U.S. woman in history at the time. In 2019, she was eighth at the United Airlines NYC Half, fourth at the Prague Marathon and recorded her first-ever podium finish at the USATF Championships—third place in the 10,000 meters.

Raised in Sussex, Wisc., Taylor graduated from Wichita State University in 2009. She has a young daughter, Kylyn, with her husband Kyle, who served a tour of duty in Afghanistan. The couple are also foster parents, having fostered seven children; she says this experience helps give her a balanced perspective on life.



Laura Thweatt

Country: United States

Age: 32

Date of Birth: December 17, 1988

Residence: Superior, Colo.

Personal Best: 2:25:38, London, 2017

New York City Marathon History: 2015: 7th, 2:28:23

Career Highlights

2020	U.S. Olympic Marathon Trials	5th	2:29:08
2017	London Marathon	6th	2:25:38
2016	U.S. Olympic Trials 10,000 meters	5th	32:26.21
2015	USATF 15K Championships	2nd	50:50
2014	USATF National Cross Country Championships (8K)	1st	19:15

Laura Thweatt had a monumental 26.2-mile debut at the 2015 TCS New York City Marathon, placing seventh overall, and running a sub-2:30 performance to finish as the top American woman. The University of Colorado alum continued her top-10 performance streak in New York City by placing seventh at the 2016 NYRR Millrose Games 5,000 meters and sixth at the 2016 UAE Healthy Kidney 10K. She took her talents across the pond the following year, finishing sixth in the London Marathon with a time of 2:25:38, which remains her personal best.

Following that, she struggled with injuries for two years, including osteitis pubis, a chronic inflammation of the joint between two major pelvic bones. She did not run for six months and did not race for nearly a year. Then at the 2020 U.S. Olympic Marathon Trials in Atlanta, Thweatt missed out on the U.S. Olympic team by 16 seconds, coming in fifth with a time of 2:29:08.

Prior to running marathons, Thweatt found success on the cross-country course. The Colorado native captured the USATF National Club Cross Country Championships title in 2013 and 2014, and followed with another win, this time at the USA Cross Country Championships in 2015, hosted in Boulder.



Ben True

Country: United States

Age: 35

Date of Birth: December 29, 1985

Residence: West Lebanon, N.H.

Personal Best: Debut

New York City Marathon History: Debut

Career Highlights

2021	U.S. Olympic Trials 10,000 meters	4th	27:58.88
2018	United Airlines NYC Half	1st	1:02:39
2015	World Athletics Championships 5000 meters	6th	13:54.07
2015	B.A.A. 5K	1st	13:22
2013	World Athletics Cross-Country Championships	6th	33:11

In 2018, Ben True became the first American man to win the United Airlines NYC Half, covering the course in 1:02:39. He returned to New York the following year and finished 10th in the race. Now, he will make his 26.2-mile debut at the TCS New York City Marathon.

True was fourth in the 10,000 meters at this year’s U.S. Olympic Trials—his third time competing in the event—and in February ran a personal-best 27:14.95 in the distance at a Sound Running meet. That time makes him the eighth-fastest American of all time at the distance.

True has won the B.A.A. 5K four times, taking the title in Boston in 2017, 2015, 2012, and 2011, and finishing as runner-up in 2018 and 2019. In his 2015 win he broke the 19-year-old American record for the road 5K, running 13:22; he bettered that to 13:20 in 2017, a mark that still stands as the American record. In 2015 he also won his third consecutive U.S. title at 15K and captured the UAE Healthy Kidney 10K title in Central Park, and then returned to New York to win the adidas Grand Prix, at which he became the first American man to win an IAAF Diamond League 5000-meter event. Later that month, he placed second in both the 5000 and 10,000 meters at the USATF Outdoor Championships, and finished sixth in the World Athletics Championships 5000 meters.

Raised in North Yarmouth, Maine, True competed on the cross country, track, and ski teams at Dartmouth College. He was the top American at the 2013 IAAF World Cross Country Championships, placing sixth to lead the U.S. to a silver team medal. In 2014, True married Sarah Groff, a three-time ITU Triathlon World Championships medalist who competed at the London 2012 and Rio 2016 Olympics. The couple had their first child in July.



Ernst van Dyk

Country: South Africa

Age: 48

Date of Birth: April 4, 1973

Residence: Paarl, South Africa

Personal Best: 1:18:04, Boston, 2017

New York City Marathon History: 2019: 5th, 1:40:00; 2018: 12th, 1:51:09; 2017: 4th, 1:39:56; 2016: 4th, 1:40:08; 2015: 1st, 1:30:54; 2014: 2nd, 1:30:56; 2013: 2nd, 1:40:14; 2010: 8th, 1:47:10; 2009: 9th, 1:44:20; 2005: 1st, 1:31:11; 2004: 8th, 1:40:38; 2003: 2nd, 1:35:33; 2002: 2nd, 1:45:16

Career Highlights

2018	United Airlines NYC Half	1st	53:12
2017	Boston Marathon	2nd	1:18:04
2014	Boston Marathon	1st	1:20:36
2013	Chicago Marathon	1st	1:30:37
2004	Boston Marathon	1st	1:18:27

Ernst van Dyk has won the Boston Marathon a record 10 times, including six consecutive victories from 2001 to 2006. He recorded what was then a world-best time in the marathon in his 2004 victory, finishing in 1:18:27, and in 2017 set a new marathon personal-best time of 1:18:04 as he crossed the line a split second after winner Marcel Hug.

Van Dyk won the 2005 New York City Marathon after finishing as the runner-up in 2002 and 2003. He repeated his winning feat in 2015, taking the title after two consecutive years of finishing within one second of the winner. He kicked off 2018 with a record fourth win at the United Airlines NYC Half, posting a time of 53:12 on a bitterly cold March day. A month later, he placed second at the Boston Marathon in 1:47:14.

Van Dyk has represented South Africa in every Paralympics since 1992 and won a bronze medal in the marathon at the Beijing 2008 Games. At the Rio 2016 Games, he finished sixth in the marathon while also winning a gold medal in the 60-kilometer handcycling road race. At the Tokyo 2020 Games, he competed in the handcycling road race and time trial.

In 2006, van Dyk was honored at the Laureus World Sports Awards as the Sports person of the Year with a Disability. He and his wife Suzanne have two daughters, Lexi and Sunei. Van Dyk owns Enabled Sport, a para-sports equipment company.



Jared Ward

Country: United States

Age: 33

Date of Birth: September 9, 1988

Residence: Mapleton, Utah

Personal Best: 2:09:25, Boston, 2019

New York City Marathon History: 2019: 6th, 2:10:45; 2018: 6th, 2:12:24; 2017: 12th, 2:18:39

Career Highlights

2019	TCS New York City Marathon	6th	2:10:45
2016	Rio Olympic Games Marathon	6th	2:11:30
2016	U.S. Olympic Trials Marathon	3rd	2:13:00
2015	USATF Marathon Championships	1st	2:12:55
2015	USATF Half Marathon Championships	2nd	1:01:42

Olympian Jared Ward was the top American male finisher at the last two TCS New York City Marathons, finishing sixth in both 2018 and 2019. He was 12th in his TCS New York City Marathon debut in 2017, a year after serving as a Grand Marshal for the race with his fellow U.S. Olympic Marathon team members.

In 2019, Ward set a new personal best in the marathon of 2:09:25, finishing eighth at the Boston Marathon.

Ward competed at the Rio 2016 Olympics after taking the last spot on the team at the U.S. Olympic Trials Marathon. In Rio he placed sixth, moving up from 36th place at the halfway point to finish in a personal-best time of 2:11:30. Prior to that, after a second-place finish at the 2014 USATF Marathon Championships, Ward returned the following year to win his first national title in 2:12:55. He would add titles over 25 kilometers (1:14:56) and 20 kilometers (59:24) later in 2015.

Born in Layton, Utah, Ward attended Brigham Young University, where he was a six-time NCAA All-American. Since earning a masters degree in statistics, he has worked at the university teaching statistics courses. His masters thesis examined the effects of marathon pacing on finish times—maintaining that running an even pace was optimal for achieving goal times—and his performance at the 2016 U.S. Olympic Trials Marathon backed up his research: Despite the heat, he split 1:06:31 for the first half of the race and 1:06:29 for the second half. In the Rio Olympic Marathon, he ran a 28-second negative split, opening in 1:05:59 and closing in 1:05:31.

Ward and his wife, Erica, have five children, with their third child, Julia, having been born on her father's birthday in 2016.



David Weir

Country: Great Britain

Age: 42

Date of Birth: June 5, 1979

Residence: Surrey, England

Personal Best: 1:26:17, Boston, 2016

New York City Marathon History: 2019: 3rd, 1:37:28; 2018: 3rd, 1:36:23; 2010: 1st, 1:37:29; 2005: 6th, 1:36:48

Career Highlights

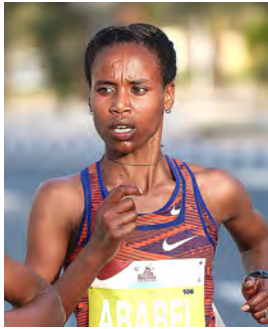
2018	London Marathon	1st	1:31:15
2015	Berlin Marathon	1st	1:26:17
2012	London Paralympic Games Marathon	1st	1:30:20
2012	London Paralympic Games 1,500 meters	1st	3:12:09
2010	New York City Marathon	1st	1:37:29

One of the most decorated wheelchair racers in the world, Weir will return to race the TCS New York City Marathon for the fifth time. He won the race in 2010 and finished third in 2018 and 2019.

Weir holds the record for the most London Marathon titles, with eight victories in the wheelchair division, including his most recent in 2018 when he pulled ahead of Marcel Hug and Daniel Romanchuk in a sprint finish.

Weir competed at his first Paralympic Games on the track in 1996 at age 17 in Atlanta, and six years later raced to his first major marathon title in London. He won two medals at the Athens 2004 Paralympics and two golds at the Beijing 2008 Paralympics, but it wasn't until his home Games at London 2012 that he truly had his career-defining moment. Weir took home four gold medals in front of an 80,000-strong crowd in London, winning the 800 meters, 1500 meters, 5000 meters, and the marathon. His success earned him the nickname "The Weirwolf" from athletes and fans alike, and he made the front pages of nearly every national newspaper.

Weir is coached by Jenny Archer, and together they run the Weir Archer Academy in Surrey for youth wheelchair racers. He has two daughters, Ronie and Tillia Grace, and two sons, Mason and Lenny. He was born with a severed spinal cord and took up the sport at age 8.



Ababel Yeshaneh

Country: Ethiopia

Age: 30

Date of Birth: July 22, 1991

Residence: Addis Ababa, Ethiopia

Personal Best: 2:20:51, Chicago, 2019

New York City Marathon History: Debut

Career Highlights

2020	World Athletics Half Marathon Championships	5th	1:05:41
2020	Ras Al Khaimah Half Marathon	1st	1:04:31
2019	Chicago Marathon	2nd	2:20:51
2019	Tokyo Marathon	6th	2:24:02
2016	Rio Olympic Games 5000 meters	14th	15:18.26

Right before the COVID-19 pandemic hit, Ababel Yeshaneh broke the mixed gender half marathon world record at the Ras Al Khaimah Half Marathon in the UAE. She followed that up in October of last year with a fifth-place finish at the World Athletics Half Marathon Championships in Poland.

Her marathon personal-best of 2:20:51 came at the 2019 Chicago Marathon, where she finished second after taking sixth place at the Tokyo Marathon earlier that year.

Yeshaneh’s running career began on the track and in the half-marathon distance after she joined the Ethiopian Defense Forces sports club. She began competing internationally in 2011, at which point she ran her first international half marathon, the Vadodara Half Marathon in India, and took home the title. She made her marathon debut the following year, finishing sixth at the Turin Marathon in 2:34:36.

In 2013, she represented Ethiopia at the World Athletics Championships, coming ninth in the 10,000 meters, and the following year won a team silver medal at the African Cross Country Championships. She went on to place 14th in the 5000 meters at the Rio 2016 Olympics.



26.2 miles of concrete. 50 years of history.

Participation

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[New York City Marathon Champions by Country](#)

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[10 Fastest Marathon Performances, 2021](#)

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[U.S. Marathon Records](#)

PARTICIPATION

Year	Starters	Male	Female	Finishers	Male	Female
1970	127	126	1	55	55	0
1971	245	240	5	164	161	3
1972	284	278	6	187	185	2
1973	406	394	12	282	277	5
1974	527	501	26	259	250	9
1975	534	490	44	339	303	36
1976	2,090	2,002	88	1,549	1,486	63
1977	4,823	4,595	228	3,701	3,522	179
1978	9,875	8,937	938	8,588	7,819	769
1979	11,533	10,207	1,326	10,477	9,274	1,203
1980	14,012	12,050	1,962	12,512	10,890	1,622
1981	14,496	12,467	2,029	13,223	11,466	1,757
1982	14,308	12,233	2,075	13,599	11,700	1,899
1983	15,193	12,838	2,355	14,546	12,341	2,205
1984	16,315	13,705	2,610	14,590	12,195	2,395
1985	16,705	14,099	2,606	15,881	13,403	2,478
1986	20,502	17,016	3,486	19,689	16,366	3,323
1987	22,523	18,604	3,919	21,244	17,555	3,689
1988	23,463	19,310	4,153	22,405	18,431	3,974
1989	24,996	20,247	4,749	24,659	19,971	4,688
1990	25,012	20,285	4,727	23,774	19,274	4,500
1991	26,900	21,520	5,380	25,797	20,593	5,204
1992	28,656	23,047	5,609	27,797	22,356	5,441
1993	28,140	21,989	6,151	26,597	20,781	5,816
1994	31,129	23,814	7,315	29,735	22,758	6,977
1995	27,634	21,002	6,632	26,754	20,284	6,470
1996	29,000	21,350	7,650	28,182	20,749	7,433
1997	31,400	22,608	8,792	30,427	22,014	8,413
1998	32,398	32,327	9,071	31,539	22,587	8,952
1999	32,503	23,077	9,426	31,786	22,626	9,160
2000	29,930	21,289	8,641	29,336	21,005	8,331
2001	24,057	17,080	6,977	23,664	16,811	6,853
2002	32,560	22,140	10,420	31,834	21,625	10,209
2003	35,286	23,359	11,927	34,729	23,014	11,715
2004	37,257	25,051	12,206	36,562	24,574	11,988
2005	37,597	25,279	12,318	36,857	24,795	12,062
2006	38,368	25,890	12,478	37,866	25,546	12,320
2007	39,265	26,525	12,740	38,607	26,072	12,535
2008	38,832	25,669	13,163	38,096	25,216	12,880

PARTICIPATION

Year	Starters	Male	Female	Finishers	Male	Female
2009	44,177	28,808	15,369	43,660	28,485	15,175
2010	45,350	29,097	16,253	45,103	28,948	16,155
2011	47,763	30,200	17,563	47,340	30,068	17,272
2013	50,740	31,002	19,738	50,266	30,699	19,567
2014	50,896	30,324	20,572	50,530	30,108	20,422
2015	50,235	29,291	20,944	49,595	28,899	20,696
2016	51,999	30,285	21,714	51,394	29,930	21,464
2017	51,278	30,001	21,277	50,773	29,682	21,091
2018	53,315	30,970	22,345	52,813	30,659	22,154
2019	54,118	31,182	22,936	53,639	30,893	22,746
TOTAL	1,319,427	915,786	402,661	1,283,001	888,701	394,300

Bold = event record

RACE-DAY WEATHER

Year	Race Date	Temperature at time of first runner's finish	
		Fahrenheit	Celsius
1978	October 22	75°	24°
1979	October 21	80°*	27°*
1980	October 26	50°	10°
1981	October 25	54°	12°
1982	October 24	52°	11°
1983	October 23	59°	15°
1984	October 28	74°	23°
1985	October 27	74°	23°
1986	November 2	64°	18°
1987	November 1	58°	14°
1988	November 6	67°	19°
1989	November 5	52°	11°
1990	November 4	65°	18°
1991	November 3	58°	14°
1992	November 2	54°	12°
1993	November 14	70°	21°
1994	November 6	67°	19°
1995	November 12	41°**	5°**
1996	November 3	47°	8°
1997	November 2	50°	10°
1998	November 1	52°	11°
1999	November 7	46°	8°
2000	November 5	46°	8°
2001	November 4	55°	13°
2002	November 3	44°	6°
2003	November 2	65°	18°
2004	November 7	65°	18°
2005	November 6	66°	19°
2006	November 5	47°	8°
2007	November 4	55°	13°
2008	November 2	47°	8°
2009	November 1	47°	8°
2010	November 7	45°	7°
2011	November 6	53°	12°
2013	November 3	49°	9°
2014	November 2	43°	6°
2015	November 1	62°	17°
2016	November 6	58°	14°
2017	November 5	56°	13°
2018	November 4	50°	10°
2019	November 3	50°	10°

Average temperature: 57°F/14°C

*Highest temperature in race history

**Lowest temperature in race history

Note: Listed temperatures from 1978 to 1984 are the high of the day, as temperatures at the time of the first runner's finish are not available.

NEW YORK CITY MARATHON CHAMPIONS, 1970–2019

Open Division

	Men			Women		
1970	Gary Muhrcke, 30	United States	2:31:38	No female finisher		
1971	Norman Higgins, 34	United States	2:22:54	Beth Bonner, 19	United States	2:55:22
1972	Sheldon Karlin, 22	United States	2:27:52	Nina Kuscsik, 33	United States	3:08:41
1973	Tom Fleming, 22	United States	2:21:54	Nina Kuscsik, 34	United States	2:57:07
1974	Norbert Sander, 33	United States	2:26:30	Kathrine Switzer, 27	United States	3:07:29
1975	Tom Fleming, 24	United States	2:19:27	Kim Merritt, 20	United States	2:46:14
1976	Bill Rodgers, 28	United States	2:10:10	Miki Gorman, 41	United States	2:39:11
1977	Bill Rodgers, 29	United States	2:11:28	Miki Gorman, 42	United States	2:43:10
1978	Bill Rodgers, 30	United States	2:12:12	Grete Waitz, 25	Norway	2:32:30
1979	Bill Rodgers, 31	United States	2:11:42	Grete Waitz, 26	Norway	2:27:33
1980	Alberto Salazar, 22	United States	2:09:41	Grete Waitz, 27	Norway	2:25:41
1981	Alberto Salazar, 23	United States	2:08:13	Allison Roe, 25	New Zealand	2:25:29
1982	Alberto Salazar, 24	United States	2:09:29	Grete Waitz, 29	Norway	2:27:14
1983	Rod Dixon, 33	New Zealand	2:08:59	Grete Waitz, 30	Norway	2:27:00
1984	Orlando Pizzolato, 26	Italy	2:14:53	Grete Waitz, 31	Norway	2:29:30
1985	Orlando Pizzolato, 27	Italy	2:11:34	Grete Waitz, 32	Norway	2:28:34
1986	Gianni Poli, 28	Italy	2:11:06	Grete Waitz, 33	Norway	2:28:06
1987	Ibrahim Hussein, 29	Kenya	2:11:01	Priscilla Welch, 42	Great Britain	2:30:17
1988	Steve Jones, 33	Great Britain	2:08:20	Grete Waitz, 35	Norway	2:28:07
1989	Juma Ikangaa, 29	Tanzania	2:08:01	Ingrid Kristiansen, 33	Norway	2:25:30
1990	Douglas Wakihuri, 27	Kenya	2:12:39	Wanda Panfil, 31	Poland	2:30:45
1991	Salvador Garcia, 31	Mexico	2:09:28	Liz McColgan, 27	Great Britain	2:27:32
1992	Willie Mtolo, 28	South Africa	2:09:29	Lisa Ondieki, 32	Australia	2:24:40
1993	Andrés Espinosa, 30	Mexico	2:10:04	Uta Pippig, 28	Germany	2:26:24
1994	Germán Silva, 26	Mexico	2:11:21	Tegla Loroupe, 21	Kenya	2:27:37
1995	Germán Silva, 27	Mexico	2:11:00	Tegla Loroupe, 22	Kenya	2:28:06
1996	Giacomo Leone, 25	Italy	2:09:54	Anuta Catuna, 28	Romania	2:28:18
1997	John Kagwe, 28	Kenya	2:08:12	Franziska Rochat-Moser, 31	Switzerland	2:28:43
1998	John Kagwe, 29	Kenya	2:08:45	Franca Fiacconi, 33	Italy	2:25:17
1999	Joseph Chebet, 29	Kenya	2:09:14	Adriana Fernandez, 28	Mexico	2:25:06
2000	Abdelkader El Mouaziz, 31	Morocco	2:10:09	Ludmila Petrova, 32	Russia	2:25:45
2001	Tesfaye Jifar, 25	Ethiopia	2:07:43	Margaret Okayo, 25	Kenya	2:24:21
2002	Rodgers Rop, 26	Kenya	2:08:07	Joyce Chepchumba, 31	Kenya	2:25:56
2003	Martin Lel, 24	Kenya	2:10:30	Margaret Okayo, 27	Kenya	2:22:31
2004	Hendrick Ramaala, 32	South Africa	2:09:28	Paula Radcliffe, 30	Great Britain	2:23:10
2005	Paul Tergat, 36	Kenya	2:09:30	Jelena Prokopcuka, 29	Latvia	2:24:41
2006	Marilson Gomes dos Santos, 29	Brazil	2:09:58	Jelena Prokopcuka, 30	Latvia	2:25:05
2007	Martin Lel, 28	Kenya	2:09:04	Paula Radcliffe, 33	Great Britain	2:23:09

NEW YORK CITY MARATHON CHAMPIONS, 1970–2019

Open Division

Men			Women			
2008	Marilson Gomes dos Santos, 31	Brazil	2:09:58	Paula Radcliffe, 34	Great Britain	2:23:56
2009	Meb Keflezighi, 34	United States	2:09:15	Derartu Tulu, 37	Ethiopia	2:28:52
2010	Gebre Gebremariam, 26	Ethiopia	2:08:14	Edna Kiplagat, 31	Kenya	2:28:20
2011	Geoffrey Mutai, 30	Kenya	2:05:06	Firehiwot Dado, 27	Ethiopia	2:23:15
2013	Geoffrey Mutai, 32	Kenya	2:08:24	Priscah Jeptoo, 29	Kenya	2:25:07
2014	Wilson Kipsang, 32	Kenya	2:10:59	Mary Keitany, 32	Kenya	2:25:07
2015	Stanley Biwott, 29	Kenya	2:10:34	Mary Keitany, 33	Kenya	2:24:25
2016	Ghirmay Ghebreslassie, 20	Eritrea	2:07:51	Mary Keitany, 34	Kenya	2:24:26
2017	Geoffrey Kamworor, 24	Kenya	2:10:53	Shalane Flanagan, 36	United States	2:26:53
2018	Lelisa Desisa, 28	Ethiopia	2:05:59	Mary Keitany, 36	Kenya	2:22:48
2019	Geoffrey Kamworor, 26	Kenya	2:08:13	Joyciline Jepkosgei	Kenya	2:22:38

Bold=event record

Wheelchair Division

Men			Women			
2000	Kamel Ayari, 32	Tunisia	1:53:50	Thi Nguyen, 35	Vietnam	2:46:47
2001	Saul Mendoza, 34	Mexico	1:39:25	Francesca Porcellato, 31	Italy	2:11:57
2002	Krige Schabort, 39	South Africa	1:38:27	Cheri Blauwet, 22	United States	2:14:39
2003	Krige Schabort, 40	South Africa	1:32:19	Cheri Blauwet, 23	United States	1:59:30
2004	Saul Mendoza, 37	Mexico	1:33:16	Edith [Wolf] Hunkeler, 32	Switzerland	1:53:27
2005	Ernst van Dyk, 32	South Africa	1:31:11	Edith [Wolf] Hunkeler, 33	Switzerland	1:54:52
2006	Kurt Fearnley, 25	Australia	1:29:22	Amanda McGrory, 20	United States	1:54:17
2007	Kurt Fearnley, 26	Australia	1:33:58	Edith [Wolf] Hunkeler, 35	Switzerland	1:52:38
2008	Kurt Fearnley, 27	Australia	1:44:51	Edith [Wolf] Hunkeler, 36	Switzerland	2:06:42
2009	Kurt Fearnley, 28	Australia	1:35:58	Edith [Wolf] Hunkeler, 37	Switzerland	1:58:15
2010	David Weir, 31	Great Britain	1:37:29	Tatyana McFadden, 21	United States	2:02:22
2011	Masazumi Soejima, 41	Japan	1:37:29	Amanda McGrory, 25	United States	1:50:24
2013	Marcel Hug, 27	Switzerland	1:40:14	Tatyana McFadden, 24	United States	1:59:13
2014*	Kurt Fearnley, 32	Australia	1:30:55	Tatyana McFadden, 25	United States	1:42:16
2015	Ernst van Dyk, 42	South Africa	1:30:54	Tatyana McFadden, 26	United States	1:43:04
2016	Marcel Hug, 30	Switzerland	1:35:49	Tatyana McFadden, 27	United States	1:47:43
2017	Marcel Hug, 31	Switzerland	1:37:21	Manuela Schär, 32	Switzerland	1:48:09
2018	Daniel Romanchuk, 20	United States	1:36:21	Manuela Schär, 33	Switzerland	1:50:27
2019	Daniel Romanchuk, 21	United States	1:37:24	Manuela Schär, 34	Switzerland	1:44:20

Bold = event record

* Due to high winds in 2014, the race distance of the Professional Wheelchair Division was adjusted to 23.2 miles after the start lines were moved to the Brooklyn side of the Verrazzano Narrows Bridge.

NEW YORK CITY MARATHON CHAMPIONS BY COUNTRY

Country	Open Division—Men	Open Division—Women	Wheelchair Division—Men	Wheelchair Division—Women	Total
Australia	0	1	5	0	6
Brazil	2	0	0	0	2
Eritrea	1	0	0	0	1
Ethiopia	2	2	0	0	4
Germany	0	1	0	0	1
Great Britain	1	5	1	0	7
Italy	4	1	0	1	6
Japan	0	0	1	0	1
Kenya	15	12	0	0	27
Latvia	0	2	0	0	2
Mexico	4	1	2	0	7
Morocco	1	0	0	0	1
New Zealand	1	1	0	0	2
Norway	0	9	0	0	9
Poland	0	1	0	0	1
Romania	0	1	0	0	1
Russia	0	1	0	0	1
South Africa	2	0	4	0	6
Switzerland	0	1	3	8	12
Tanzania	1	0	0	0	1
Tunisia	0	0	1	0	1
United States	14	8	2	9	33
Vietnam	0	0	0	1	1

MULTIPLE-TIME NEW YORK CITY MARATHON CHAMPIONS

Open Division—Men

Athlete	Country	Victories	Years
Bill Rodgers	United States	4	1976-1979
Alberto Salazar	United States	3	1980-1982
Tom Fleming	United States	2	1973, 1975
Orlando Pizzolato	Italy	2	1984-1985
Germán Silva	Mexico	2	1994-1995
John Kagwe	Kenya	2	1997-1998
Martin Lel	Kenya	2	2003, 2007
Marilson Gomes dos Santos	Brazil	2	2006, 2008
Geoffrey Mutai	Kenya	2	2011, 2013
Geoffrey Kamworor	Kenya	2	2017, 2019

Open Division—Women

Athlete	Country	Victories	Years
Grete Waitz	Norway	9	1978-1980, 1982-1986, 1988
Mary Keitany	Kenya	4	2014-2016, 2018
Paula Radcliffe	Great Britain	3	2004, 2007-2008
Nina Kuscsik	United States	2	1972-1973
Miki Gorman	United States	2	1976-1977
Tegla Loroupe	Kenya	2	1994-1995
Margaret Okayo	Kenya	2	2001, 2003
Jelena Prokopčuka	Latvia	2	2005-2006

Wheelchair Division—Men

Athlete	Country	Victories	Years
Kurt Fearnley	Australia	5	2006-2009, 2014
Marcel Hug	Switzerland	3	2013, 2016, 2017
Saul Mendoza	Mexico	2	2001, 2004
Daniel Romanchuk	United States	2	2018-2019
Krige Schabert	South Africa	2	2002-2003
Ernst van Dyk	South Africa	2	2005, 2015

Wheelchair Division—Women

Athlete	Country	Victories	Years
Edith Wolf Hunkeler	Switzerland	5	2004-2005, 2007-2009
Tatyana McFadden	United States	5	2010, 2013-2016
Manuela Schär	Switzerland	3	2017-2019
Cheri Blauwet	United States	2	2002-2003
Amanda McGrory	United States	2	2006, 2011

20 FASTEST NEW YORK CITY MARATHON PERFORMANCES, ALL-TIME

Open Division—Men

Rank	Time	Athlete, Country	Place	Year
1	2:05:06	Geoffrey Mutai, Kenya	1	2011
2	2:05:59	Lelisa Desisa, Ethiopia	1	2018
3	2:06:01	Shura Kitata, Ethiopia	2	2018
4	2:06:26	Geoffrey Kamworor, Kenya	3	2018
5	2:06:28	Emmanuel Mutai, Kenya	2	2011
6	2:07:13	Tsegaye Kebede, Ethiopia	3	2011
7	2:07:43	Tesfaye Jifar, Ethiopia	1	2001
8	2:07:51	Ghirmay Ghebreslassie, Eritrea	1	2016
9	2:08:00	Gebre Gebremariam, Ethiopia	4	2011
10	2:08:01	Juma Ilangaa, Tanzania	1	1989
11	2:08:07	Rodgers Rop, Kenya	1	2002
12	2:08:12	John Kagwe, Kenya	1	1997
13	2:08:13	Geoffrey Kamworor, Kenya (2)	1	2019
13	2:08:13	Alberto Salazar, United States	1	1981
15	2:08:14	Gebre Gebremariam, Ethiopia	1	2010
16	2:08:17	Christopher Cheboiboch, Kenya	2	2002
17	2:08:20	Steve Jones, Great Britain	1	1988
18	2:08:24	Geoffrey Mutai, Kenya	1	2013
19	2:08:26	Jaouad Gharib, Morocco	5	2011
20	2:08:30	Tamirat Tola, Ethiopia	4	2018

Open Division—Women

Rank	Time	Athlete, Country	Place	Year
1	2:22:31	Margaret Okayo, Kenya	1	2003
2	2:22:38	Joyciline Jepkosgei, Kenya	1	2019
3	2:22:48	Mary Keitany, Kenya	1	2018
4	2:23:03	Catherine Ndereba, Kenya	2	2003
5	2:23:09	Paula Radcliffe, Great Britain	1	2007
6	2:23:10	Paula Radcliffe, Great Britain (2)	1	2004
7	2:23:13	Susan Chepkemei, Kenya	2	2004
8	2:23:15	Firehiwot Dado, Ethiopia	1	2011
9	2:23:19	Buzunesh Deba, Ethiopia	2	2011
10	2:23:32	Mary Keitany, Kenya (2)	2	2019
10	2:23:32	Gete Wami, Ethiopia	2	2007
12	2:23:38	Mary Keitany, Kenya (3)	3	2011
13	2:23:43	Lornah Kiplagat, Netherlands	3	2003
14	2:23:56	Paula Radcliffe, Great Britain (3)	1	2008
15	2:24:21	Margaret Okayo, Kenya (2)	1	2001

20 FASTEST NEW YORK CITY MARATHON PERFORMANCES, ALL-TIME

Open Division—Women

Rank	Time	Athlete, Country	Place	Year
16	2:24:25	Mary Keitany, Kenya (4)	1	2015
17	2:24:26	Mary Keitany, Kenya (5)	1	2016
18	2:24:40	Lisa Ondieki, Australia	1	1992
19	2:24:41	Jelena Prokopcuka, Latvia	1	2005
20	2:24:55	Susan Chepkemei, Kenya (2)	2	2005

Wheelchair Division—Men

Rank	Time	Athlete, Country	Place	Year
1	1:29:22	Kurt Fearnley, Australia	1	2006
2	1:30:54	Ernst van Dyk, South Africa	1	2015
3	1:30:55	Josh George, United States	2	2015
4	1:31:11	Ernst van Dyk, South Africa (2)	1	2005
5	1:31:28	Aaron Gordian, Mexico	2	2005
6	1:31:41	Masazumi Soejima, Japan	1	2011
7	1:31:45	Kurt Fearnley, Australia (2)	3	2005
8	1:32:19	Krige Schabort, South Africa	1	2003
9	1:33:16	Saul Mendoza, Mexico	1	2004
9	1:33:16	Krige Schabort, South Africa (2)	4	2005
11	1:33:19	Krige Schabort, South Africa (3)	2	2004
12	1:33:24	Kelly Smith, Canada	3	2004
13	1:33:56	Kurt Fearnley, Australia (3)	2	2011
14	1:33:58	Kurt Fearnley, Australia (4)	1	2007
15	1:34:05	Marcel Hug, Switzerland	3	2015
16	1:34:21	Kota Hokinoue, Japan	3	2011
17	1:34:41	Kelly Smith, Canada	5	2005
18	1:35:08	Krige Schabort, South Africa (4)	2	2007
19	1:35:19	Hiroyuki Yamamoto, Japan	4	2015
20	1:35:21	Kurt Fearnley, Australia (5)	5	2015

*Schabort became an American citizen in 2009.

Wheelchair Division—Women

Rank	Time	Athlete, Country	Place	Year
1	1:43:04	Tatyana McFadden, United States	1	2015
2	1:44:20	Manuela Schär, Switzerland	1	2019
3	1:44:57	Manuela Schär, Switzerland (2)	2	2015
4	1:47:43	Tatyana McFadden, United States (2)	1	2016
5	1:48:09	Manuela Schär, Switzerland (3)	1	2017
6	1:48:19	Tatyana McFadden, United States (3)	2	2019

20 FASTEST NEW YORK CITY MARATHON PERFORMANCES, ALL-TIME

Wheelchair Division—Women

Rank	Time	Athlete, Country	Place	Year
7	1:49:28	Manuela Schär, Switzerland (4)	2	2016
8	1:50:24	Amanda McGrory, United States	1	2011
9	1:50:27	Manuela Schär, Switzerland (5)	1	2018
10	1:50:48	Tatyana McFadden, United States (4)	2	2018
11	1:51:02	Tatyana McFadden, United States (5)	2	2017
12	1:51:37	Susannah Scaroni, United States	3	2019
13	1:52:05	Sandra Graf, Switzerland	3	2015
14	1:52:38	Edith [Wolf] Hunkeler, Switzerland	1	2007
15	1:52:50	Shelly Woods, Great Britain	2	2011
16	1:52:52	Tatyana McFadden, United States (6)	3	2011
17	1:52:53	Wakako Tsuchida, Japan	4	2011
18	1:52:54	Christie Dawes, Australia	5	2011
19	1:53:11	Amanda McGrory, United States (2)	3	2017
20	1:53:15	Amanda McGrory, United States (3)	3	2016

EVENT RECORD PROGRESSION

Open Division—Men

Record	Athlete, City/State or Country	Date
2:31:38	Gary Muhrcke, Huntington, NY	September 13, 1970
2:22:54	Norman Higgins, New London, CT	September 19, 1971
2:21:54	Tom Fleming, Bloomfield, NJ	September 30, 1973
2:19:27	Tom Fleming, Bloomfield, NJ	September 28, 1975
2:10:10	Bill Rodgers, Melrose, MA	October 24, 1976
2:09:41	Alberto Salazar, Wayland, MA	October 26, 1980
2:08:13	Alberto Salazar, Eugene, OR	October 25, 1981
2:08:01	Juma Ikangaa, Tanzania	November 5, 1989
2:07:43	Tesfaye Jifar, Ethiopia	November 4, 2001
2:05:06	Geoffrey Mutai, Kenya	November 6, 2011

Open Division—Women

Record	Athlete, City/State or Country	Date
2:55:22	Beth Bonner, Wilmington, DE	September 19, 1971
2:46:14	Kim Merritt, Racine, WI	September 28, 1975
2:39:11	Miki Gorman, Los Angeles, CA	October 24, 1976
2:32:30	Grete Waitz, Norway	October 22, 1978
2:27:33	Grete Waitz, Norway	October 21, 1979
2:25:42	Grete Waitz, Norway	October 26, 1980
2:25:29	Allison Roe, New Zealand	October 25, 1981
2:24:40	Lisa Ondieki, Australia	November 1, 1992
2:24:21	Margaret Okayo, Kenya	November 4, 2001
2:22:31	Margaret Okayo, Kenya	November 2, 2003

Wheelchair Division—Men

Record	Athlete, City/State or Country	Date
1:53:50	Kamel Ayari, Tunisia	November 5, 2000
1:39:25	Saul Mendoza, Mexico	November 4, 2001
1:38:27	Krige Schabort, South Africa	November 3, 2002
1:32:19	Krige Schabort, South Africa	November 2, 2003
1:31:11	Ernst van Dyk, South Africa	November 6, 2005
1:29:22	Kurt Fearnley, Australia	November 5, 2006

Wheelchair Division—Women

Record	Athlete, City/State or Country	Date
2:46:47	Thi Nguyen, Vietnam	November 5, 2000
2:11:57	Francesca Porcellato, Italy	November 4, 2001
1:59:30	Cheri Blauwet, Palo Alto, CA	November 2, 2003
1:53:27	Edith [Wolf] Hunkeler, Switzerland	November 7, 2004
1:52:38	Edith [Wolf] Hunkeler, Switzerland	November 4, 2007
1:50:24	Amanda McGrory, Champaign, IL	November 5, 2011
1:43:04	Tatyana McFadden, Clarksville, MD	November 1, 2015

EVENT RECORD SPLITS AND PACES

Runner	5K	10K	15K	20K	Half-Marathon
Geoffrey Mutai, KEN, 2011					
<i>Actual Splits</i>	15:04	30:24	45:13	1:00:04	1:03:18
<i>Record Pace</i>	14:49	29:38	44:28	59:17	1:03:03
Margaret Okayo, KEN, 2003					
<i>Actual Splits*</i>		34:14			1:12:07
<i>Record Pace</i>	16:53	33:47	50:40	1:07:33	1:11:15
Kurt Fearnley, AUS, 2006					
<i>Actual Splits</i>	10:29	20:06	29:57	39:50	42:08
<i>Record Pace</i>	10:35	21:11	31:46	42:22	44:41
Tatyana McFadden, USA, 2015					
<i>Actual Splits</i>	11:19	21:49	33:07	44:26	47:17
<i>Record Pace</i>	12:13	24:26	36:38	48:51	51:32

*5K splits were not recorded in 2003

Runner	25K	30K	35K	40K	Finish
Geoffrey Mutai, KEN, 2011					
<i>Actual Splits</i>	1:15:07	1:29:47	1:44:18	1:58:44	2:05:06
<i>Record Pace</i>	1:14:07	1:28:57	1:43:46	1:58:36	2:05:06
Margaret Okayo, KEN, 2003					
<i>Actual Splits*</i>		1:49:37 (20 Miles)			2:22:31
<i>Record Pace</i>	1:24:26	1:41:20	1:58:13	2:15:06	2:22:31
Kurt Fearnley, AUS, 2006					
<i>Actual Splits</i>	51:36	1:01:34	1:12:53	1:24:32	1:29:22
<i>Record Pace</i>	52:57	1:03:32	1:14:08	1:24:43	1:29:22
Tatyana McFadden, USA, 2015					
<i>Actual Splits</i>	58:34	1:09:36	1:22:32	1:37:12	1:43:04
<i>Record Pace</i>	1:01:04	1:13:17	1:25:29	1:37:42	1:43:04

*5K splits were not recorded in 2003

MARGINS OF VICTORY

Ranked from smallest to greatest

Open Division—Men

Rank	Year	Winner	Time	Margin	Runner-Up	Time
1	2005	Paul Tergat	2:09:30	0:01	Hendrick Ramaala	2:09:31
2	1994	Germán Silva	2:11:21	0:02	Benjamín Paredes	2:11:23
2	2018	Lelisa Desisa	2:05:59	0:02	Shura Kitata	2:06:01
4	1998	John Kagwe	2:08:45	0:03	Joseph Chebet	2:08:48
4	2017	Geoffrey Kamworor	2:10:53	0:03	Wilson Kipsang	2:10:56
6	1982	Alberto Salazar	2:09:29	0:04	Rodolfo Gomez	2:09:33
7	1995	Germán Silva	2:11:00	0:05	Paul Evans	2:11:05
8	1999	Joseph Chebet	2:09:14	0:06	Domingos Castro	2:09:20
9	2014	Wilson Kipsang	2:10:59	0:07	Lelisa Desisa	2:11:06
10	2006	Marilson Gomes dos Santos	2:09:58	0:08	Stephen Kiogora	2:10:06
11	1983	Rod Dixon	2:08:59	0:09	Geoff Smith	2:09:08
12	2002	Rodgers Rop	2:08:07	0:10	Christopher Cheboiboch	2:08:17
13	2007	Martin Lel	2:09:04	0:12	Abderrahim Goumri	2:09:16
14	2015	Stanley Biwott	2:10:34	0:14	Geoffrey Kamworor	2:10:48
15	1996	Giacomo Leone	2:09:54	0:15	Turbo Tumo	2:10:09
16	2019	Geoffrey Kamworor	2:08:13	0:23	Albert Korir	2:08:36
17	2008	Marilson Gomes dos Santos	2:08:43	0:24	Abderrahim Goumri	2:09:07
18	2004	Hendrick Ramaala	2:09:28	0:25	Meb Keflezighi	2:09:53
19	1980	Alberto Salazar	2:09:41	0:32	Rodolfo Gomez	2:10:13
20	1991	Salvador Garcia	2:09:28	0:32	Andrés Espinosa	2:10:00
21	1986	Gianni Poli	2:11:06	0:37	Rob de Castella	2:11:43
22	1990	Douglas Wakiihuri	2:12:39	0:40	Salvador Garcia	2:13:19
23	2003	Martin Lel	2:10:30	0:41	Rodgers Rop	2:11:11
24	2009	Meb Keflezighi	2:09:15	0:41	Robert Kipkoeh Cheruiyot	2:09:56
25	1984	Orlando Pizzolato	2:14:53	0:43	David Murphy	2:15:36
26	1987	Ibrahim Hussein	2:11:01	0:52	Gianni DeMadonna	2:11:53
27	2013	Geoffrey Mutai	2:08:24	0:52	Tsegaye Kebede	2:09:16
28	1985	Orlando Pizzolato	2:11:34	0:55	Ahmed Salah	2:12:29
29	1993	Andrés Espinosa	2:10:04	0:59	Bob Kempainen	2:11:03
30	2016	Ghirmay Ghebreslassie	2:07:51	1:02	Lucas Rotich	2:08:53
31	2010	Gebre Gebremariam	2:08:14	1:04	Emmanuel Mutai	2:09:18
32	1997	John Kagwe	2:08:45	1:15	Joseph Chebet	2:09:11
33	2011	Geoffrey Mutai	2:05:06	1:22	Emmanuel Mutai	2:06:28
34	1992	Willie Mtolo	2:09:29	1:24	Andrés Espinosa	2:10:53
35	1979	Bill Rodgers	2:11:42	1:27	Kirk Pfeffer	2:13:09
36	2001	Tesfaye Jifar	2:07:43	1:36	Japhet Kosgei	2:09:19
37	1989	Juma Ikangaa	2:08:01	1:37	Ken Martin	2:09:38

MARGINS OF VICTORY

Ranked from smallest to greatest

Open Division—Men

Rank	Year	Winner	Time	Margin	Runner-Up	Time
38	1973	Tom Fleming	2:21:54	1:44	Norbert Sander	2:23:38
39	1974	Norbert Sander	2:26:30	1:46	Art McAndrews	2:28:16
40	1978	Bill Rodgers	2:12:12	2:00	Ian Thompson	2:14:12
41	2000	Abdelkader El Mouaziz	2:10:09	2:21	Japhet Kosgei	2:12:30
42	1977	Bill Rodgers	2:11:28	2:24	Jerome Drayton	2:13:52
43	1981	Alberto Salazar	2:08:13	2:39	Jukka Toivola	2:10:52
44	1976	Bill Rodgers	2:10:10	3:02	Frank Shorter	2:13:12
45	1988	Steve Jones	2:08:20	3:21	Salvatore Bettiol	2:11:41
46	1970	Gary Muhrcke	2:31:38	4:06	Tom Fleming	2:35:44
47	1972	Robert Sheldon Karlin	2:27:52	4:59	Glenn Appell	2:32:51
48	1975	Tom Fleming	2:19:27	5:53	William Bragg	2:25:20
49	1971	Norman Higgins	2:22:54	10:27	Chuck Ceronsky	2:33:21

Open Division—Women

Rank	Year	Winner	Time	Margin	Runner-Up	Time
1	2004	Paula Radcliffe	2:23:10	0:03	Susan Chepkemei	2:23:13
1	2014	Mary Keitany	2:25:07	0:03	Jemima Sumgong	2:25:10
3	2011	Firehiwot Dado	2:23:15	0:04	Buzunesh Deba	2:23:19
4	1990	Wanda Panfil	2:30:45	0:05	Kim Jones	2:30:50
5	2009	Derartu Tulu	2:28:52	0:08	Ludmila Petrova	2:29:00
6	2005	Jelena Prokopcuka	2:24:41	0:14	Susan Chepkemei	2:24:55
7	2000	Ludmila Petrova	2:25:45	0:18	Franca Fiacconi	2:26:03
8	2010	Edna Kiplagat	2:28:20	0:20	Shalane Flanagan	2:28:40
9	2002	Joyce Chepchumba	2:25:56	0:21	Lyubov Denisova	2:26:17
10	1996	Anuta Catuna	2:28:18	0:24	Franca Fiacconi	2:28:42
11	1997	Franziska RoCHAT-Moser	2:28:43	0:28	Colleen De Reuck	2:29:11
12	2003	Margaret Okayo	2:22:31	0:32	Catherine Ndereba	2:23:03
12	2007	Paula Radcliffe	2:23:09	0:32	Gete Wami	2:23:32
14	1971	Beth Bonner	2:55:22	0:42	Nina Kuscsik	2:56:04
15	2001	Margaret Okayo	2:24:21	0:49	Susan Chepkemei	2:25:12
15	2013	Priscah Jeptoo	2:25:07	0:49	Buzunesh Deba	2:25:56
17	2019	Joyciline Jepkosgei	2:22:38	0:54	Mary Keitany	2:23:32
18	1991	Liz McColgan	2:27:32	0:55	Olga Markova	2:28:27
19	2006	Jelena Prokopcuka	2:25:05	1:00	Tatyana Hladyr	2:26:05
20	2017	Shalane Flanagan	2:26:53	1:01	Mary Keitany	2:27:54
21	1987	Priscilla Welch	2:30:17	1:05	Françoise Bonnet	2:31:22
22	1986	Grete Waitz	2:28:06	1:06	Lisa Martin [Ondieki]	2:29:12
23	2015	Mary Keitany	2:24:25	1:07	Aselefech Mergia	2:25:32
24	1985	Grete Waitz	2:28:34	1:14	Lisa Martin [Ondieki]	2:29:48

MARGINS OF VICTORY

Ranked from smallest to greatest

Open Division—Women

Rank	Year	Winner	Time	Margin	Runner-Up	Time
25	1998	Franca Fiacconi	2:25:17	1:16	Adriana Fernandez	2:26:33
26	1982	Grete Waitz	2:27:14	1:19	Julie Brown	2:28:33
27	2008	Paula Radcliffe	2:23:56	1:47	Ludmila Petrova	2:25:43
28	1992	Lisa Ondieki	2:24:40	1:58	Olga Markova	2:26:38
29	1994	Tegla Loroupe	2:27:37	2:23	Madina Biktagirova	2:30:00
30	1989	Ingrid Kristiansen	2:25:30	2:24	Kim Jones	2:27:54
31	1999	Adriana Fernandez	2:25:06	2:28	Catherine Ndereba	2:27:34
32	1995	Tegla Loroupe	2:28:06	2:31	Manuela Machado	2:30:37
33	1993	Uta Pippig	2:26:24	2:32	Olga Appell	2:28:26
34	1977	Miki Gorman	2:43:10	2:53	Kim Merritt	2:46:03
35	1988	Grete Waitz	2:28:07	3:19	Laura Fogli	2:31:26
36	2016	Mary Keitany	2:24:26	3:35	Sally Kipyego	2:28:01
37	1980	Grete Waitz	2:25:42	3:52	Patti Lyons-Catalano	2:29:33
38	2018	Mary Keitany	2:22:48	3:54	Vivian Cheruiyot	2:26:02
39	1984	Grete Waitz	2:29:30	4:28	Veronique Marot	2:33:58
40	1981	Allison Roe	2:25:29	4:39	Ingrid Kristiansen	2:30:08
41	1983	Grete Waitz	2:27:00	4:49	Laura Fogli	2:31:49
42	1975	Kim Merritt	2:46:14	6:48	Miki Gorman	2:53:02
43	1978	Grete Waitz	2:32:30	9:19	Marty Cooksey	2:41:49
44	1972	Nina Kuscsik	3:08:41	10:52	Pat Barrett	3:19:33
45	1979	Grete Waitz	2:23:33	11:00	Gillian Adams [Horowitz]	2:38:33
46	1976	Miki Gorman	2:39:11	13:51	Doris Brown Heritage	2:53:02
47.	1973	Nina Kuscsik	2:57:07	18:41	Katherine Switzer	3:16:02
48.	1974	Kathrine Switzer	3:07:29	27:14	Liz Francheschini	3:34:43

Wheelchair Division—Men

Rank	Year	Winner	Time	Margin	Runner-Up	Time
1	2016	Marcel Hug	1:45:49	0:00.06	Kurt Fearnley	1:45:49
2	2009	Kurt Fearnley	1:35:58	0:00.1	Krige Schabort	1:35:58
3	2013	Marcel Hug	1:40:14	0:00.5	Ernst van Dyk	1:40:14
4	2014	Kurt Fearnley	1:30:56*	0:01	Ernst van Dyk	1:30:56*
4	2015	Ernst van Dyk	1:30:54	0:01	Josh George	1:30:55
4	2018	Daniel Romanchuk	1:36:21	0:01	Marcel Hug	1:36:22
4	2019	Daniel Romanchuk	1:37:24	0:01	Marcel Hug	1:37:25
8	2010	David Weir	1:37:29	0:02	Masazumi Soejima	1:37:31
9	2004	Saul Mendoza	1:33:16	0:03	Krige Schabort	1:33:19
10	2005	Ernst van Dyk	1:31:11	0:17	Aaron Gordian	1:31:28
11	2007	Kurt Fearnley	1:33:58	1:10	Krige Schabort	1:35:08
12	2008	Kurt Fearnley	1:44:51	1:19	Masazumi Soejima	1:46:10

MARGINS OF VICTORY

Ranked from smallest to greatest

Wheelchair Division—Men

Rank	Year	Winner	Time	Margin	Runner-Up	Time
13	2011	Masazumi Soejima	1:31:41	2:15	Kurt Fearnley	1:33:56
14	2017	Marcel Hug	1:37:21	2:19	John Charles Smith	1:39:40
15	2003	Krige Schabort	1:32:19	3:17	Ernst van Dyk	1:35:36
16	2000	Kamel Ayari	1:53:50	3:43	Tony Nogueira	1:57:33
17	2006	Kurt Fearnley	1:29:22	6:08	Aaron Gordian	1:35:30
18	2002	Krige Schabort	1:38:27	6:49	Ernst van Dyk	1:45:16
19	2001	Saul Mendoza	1:39:25	8:14	Roberto Brigo	1:47:39

Wheelchair Division—Women

Rank	Year	Winner	Time	Margin	Runner-Up	Time
1	2006	Amanda McGrory	1:54:17	0:02	Shelly Woods	1:54:19
2	2009	Edith [Wolf] Hunkeler	1:58:15	0:07	Shelly Woods	1:58:22
3	2004	Edith [Wolf] Hunkeler	1:53:27	0:10	Sandra Graf	1:53:37
4	2018	Manuela Schar	1:50:27	0:21	Tatyana McFadden	1:50:48
5	2003	Cheri Blauwet	1:59:30	0:35	Christina Ripp	2:00:05
6	2005	Edith [Wolf] Hunkeler	1:54:52	0:47	Christina Ripp	1:55:39
7	2014	Tatyana McFadden	1:42:16*	1:09	Manuela Schär	1:43:25*
8	2007	Edith [Wolf] Hunkeler	1:52:38	1:41	Shelly Woods	1:54:19
9	2016	Tatyana McFadden	1:47:43	1:45	Manuela Schär	1:49:28
10	2015	Tatyana McFadden	1:43:04	1:53	Manuela Schär	1:44:57
11	2011	Amanda McGrory	1:50:24	2:26	Shelly Woods	1:52:50
12	2017	Manuela Schär	1:48:09	2:53	Tatyana McFadden	1:51:02
13	2013	Tatyana McFadden	1:59:13	3:41	Wakako Tsuchida	2:02:54
14	2019	Manuela Schär	1:44:20	3:59	Tatyana McFadden	1:48:19
15	2008	Edith [Wolf] Hunkeler	2:06:32	4:53	Amanda McGrory	2:11:25
16	2010	Tatyana McFadden	2:02:22	5:43	Christina Ripp	2:08:05
17	2002	Cheri Blauwet	2:14:39	12:29	Francesca Porcellato	2:27:08
18	2001	Francesca Porcellato	2:11:57	47:20	Antonella Munaro	2:59:17
19	2000	Thi Nguyen	2:46:47	1:00:39	Jo-Ann O'Callaghan	3:47:26

*Due to high winds in 2014, the race distance of the Professional Wheelchair Division was adjusted to 23.2 miles after the start lines were moved to the Brooklyn side of the Verrazano-Narrows Bridge.

10 FASTEST NEW YORK CITY MARATHON PERFORMANCES BY AMERICANS

Open Division—Men

Rank	Time	Athlete, Age, State	Place	Year
1	2:08:13	Alberto Salazar, 23, OR	1	1981
2	2:09:13	Meb Keflezighi, 36, CA	6	2011
3	2:09:15	Meb Keflezighi, 34, CA (2)	1	2009
4	2:09:29	Alberto Salazar, 24, OR (2)	1	1982
5	2:09:38	Ken Martin, 31, NM	2	1989
6	2:09:41	Alberto Salazar, 22, MA (3)	1	1980
7	2:09:53	Meb Keflezighi, 29, CA (3)	2	2004
8	2:09:56	Meb Keflezighi, 30, CA (4)	3	2005
9	2:10:10	Bill Rodgers, 28, MA	1	1976
10	2:10:36	Ryan Hall, 27, CA	4	2009

Open Division—Women

Rank	Time	Athlete, Age, State	Place	Year
1	2:25:53	Kara Goucher, 30, OR	3	2008
2	2:26:22	Shalane Flanagan, 37, OR	3	2018
3	2:26:44	Molly Huddle, 34, RI	4	2018
4	2:26:46	Desiree Linden, 36, MI	6	2019
5	2:26:52	Kellyn Taylor, 33, AZ	7	2019
6	2:26:53	Shalane Flanagan, 36, OR	1	2017
7	2:26:58	Deena Drossin [Kastor], 28, CA	7	2001
8	2:27:10	Marla Runyan, 33, OR	4	2002
9	2:27:51	Desiree Linden, 35, MI	6	2018
10	2:27:54	Kim Jones, 31, WA	2	1989

10 FASTEST NEW YORK CITY MARATHON MASTERS (40+) PERFORMANCES

Open Division—Men

Rank	Time	Athlete, Country	Age	Year
1	2:11:34	Abdi Abdirahman, United States	42	2019
2	2:12:48	Abdi Abdirahman, United States (2)	40	2017
3	2:13:32	Meb Keflezighi, United States	40	2015
4	2:14:34	John Campbell, New Zealand	41	1990
5	2:15:29	Meb Keflezighi, United States (2)	42	2017
6	2:15:54	Ryszard Marczak, Poland	42	1988
7	2:16:00	Migidio Bourifa, Italy	40	2009
8	2:16:15	John Campbell, New Zealand (2)	40	1989
9	2:17:20	Bernard Lagat, United States	43	2018
10	2:17:26	Dominique Chauvelier, France	40	1996

Open Division—Women

Rank	Time	Athlete, Country	Age	Year
1	2:25:43	Ludmila Petrova, Russia	40	2008
2	2:26:21	Nancy Kiprop, Kenya	40	2019
3	2:26:23	Sinead Diver, Australia	42	2019
4	2:26:57	Christelle Daunay, France	40	2015
5	2:29:00	Ludmila Petrova, Russia (2)	41	2009
6	2:29:41	Ludmila Petrova, Russia (3)	42	2010
7	2:30:12	Roberta Groner, United States	41	2019
8	2:30:17	Priscilla Welch, Great Britain	42	1987
9	2:31:01	Roberta Groner, United States (2)	40	2018
10	2:32:09	Christelle Daunay, France (2)	42	2017

10 FASTEST NEW YORK CITY MARATHON DEBUTS

Open Division—Men

Rank	Time	Athlete, Country	Place	Year
1	2:05:06	Geoffrey Mutai, Kenya	1	2011
2	2:06:01	Shura Kitata, Ethiopia	2	2018
3	2:07:14	Tsegaye Kebede, Ethiopia	3	2011
4	2:07:43	Tesfaye Jifar, Ethiopia	1	2001
5	2:07:51	Ghirmay Ghebreslassie, Eritrea	1	2016
6	2:08:01	Juma Ikangaa, Tanzania	1	1989
7	2:08:14	Gebre Gebremariam, Ethiopia	1	2010
8	2:08:17	Christopher Cheboiboch, Kenya	2	2002
9	2:08:20	Steve Jones, Great Britain	1	1988
10	2:08:30	Tamirat Tola, Ethiopia	4	2018

Open Division—Women

Rank	Time	Athlete, Country	Place	Year
1	2:22:38	Joyciline Jepkosgei, Kenya	1	2019
2	2:23:10	Paula Radcliffe, Great Britain	1	2004
3	2:23:15	Firehiwot Dado, Ethiopia	1	2011
4	2:25:07	Priscah Jeptoo, Kenya	1	2013
5	2:25:10	Jemima Sumgong, Kenya	2	2014
6	2:25:12	Susan Chepkemei, Kenya	2	2001
7	2:25:21	Derartu Tulu, Ethiopia	3	2005
8	2:25:29	Allison Roe, New Zealand	1	1981
9	2:25:30	Salina Kosgei, Kenya	4	2005
10	2:25:32	Aselefech Mergia, Ethiopia	2	2015

TOP FINISHERS AND RACE SUMMARIES

1970—SEPTEMBER 13

Men

1. Gary Muhrcke, 30, Huntington, NY 2:31:38
2. Tom Fleming, 19, Bloomfield, NJ 2:35:44
3. Ed Ayres, 35, Washington, DC 2:39:17
4. Pat Bastick, 29, Millrose AA 2:44:09
5. Ted Corbitt, 50, NY Pioneer Club 2:44:15
6. Eric Walther, 32, St. Anthony BC 2:45:38
7. Tom Hollander, 35, Hamden, CT 2:48:35
8. Moses Mayfield, 35, Penn AC 2:49:50
9. Glen Ayres, 35, Washington, DC 2:51:04
10. William Kinsella, 26, Central Jersey TC 2:52:48

Women

No finishers

Fred Lebow and Vince Chiappetta co-directed the first New York City Marathon, held entirely in Central Park. The race attracted 127 entrants and featured a course of four-plus loops. Only 55 men finished. Nina Kuscsik, the sole female entrant, dropped out due to illness. Award winners received recycled baseball and bowling trophies and inexpensive wristwatches purchased with Lebow's own money. The entry fee was \$1 and the total event budget was \$1,000.

1971—SEPTEMBER 19

Men

1. Norman Higgins, 34, New London, CT 2:22:54
2. Chuck Ceronsky, 23, Twin Cities TC 2:33:21
3. Max White, 20, Boston AA 2:33:52
4. Tom Derderian, 22, New Medford, MA 2:37:13
5. Hugh Sweeny, 25, Millrose AA 2:37:42
6. John Garlepp, 33, Millrose AA 2:38:53
7. William Kinsella, 27, Central Jersey TC 2:40:11
8. Augustin Calle, 32, United AA 2:40:33
9. Bill Gordon, 37, St. Anthony BC 2:40:36
10. Eric Walther, 33, St. Anthony BC 2:40:52

Women

1. Beth Bonner, 19, Wilmington, DE 2:55:22
2. Nina Kuscsik, 32, Huntington Station, NY 2:56:04
3. Sara Berman, 35, Cambridge, MA 3:08:46
4. Pat Tarnawsky, 35, NY 4:45:37

Female winner Beth Bonner and runner-up Nina Kuscsik became the first two women to officially

break 3:00. Norman Higgins, the male champion, travelled from his home in Connecticut to run a 5K cross country race in the Bronx but took a detour to Manhattan when he heard about the marathon. Higgins' margin of victory (10:27) remains the largest in the men's race history. The finish banner was printed only on the runners' side, so photographers' shots of the finish featured a blank banner. Both sides of the banner were printed the following year.

1972—OCTOBER 1

Men

1. Sheldon Karlin, 22, College Park, MD 2:27:52
2. Glenn Appell, 22, New York AC 2:32:51
3. Pat Bastick, 37, Millrose AA 2:33:42
4. William Bragg, 23, NJ Striders 2:33:55
5. Arthur Hall, 25, Staten Island, NY 2:37:22
6. Augustin Calle, 33, United AA 2:39:17
7. Jim McDonagh, 48, Millrose AA 2:42:34
8. Orlando Martinez, 25, United AA 2:42:38
9. David Faherty, 27, NJ Striders 2:43:36
10. Charles Collier, 25, Staten Island AC 2:43:38

Women

1. Nina Kuscsik, 33, Huntington Station, NY 3:08:41
2. Pat Barrett, 35, Shore AC 3:19:33

In protest of an Amateur Athletics Union (AAU) requirement that women start 10 minutes before men, the six female entrants sat on the starting line for 10 minutes, then started with the men. The AAU was sued for discrimination when it added 10 minutes to the women's times. Thanks to the marathon's growing popularity, male winner Sheldon Karlin returned as a celebrity to the University of Maryland when his victory made the local sports pages. Nina Kuscsik's win made her the first woman to reign concurrently as New York City and Boston Marathon champion.

1973—SEPTEMBER 30

Men

1. Tom Fleming, 22, Bloomfield, NJ 2:21:54
2. Norbert Sander, 32, New York, NY 2:23:38
3. William Bragg, 24, NJ Striders 2:26:33
4. Arthur Hall, 26, Oakwood TC 2:27:26

- 5. Hector Ortiz, 22, Long Island AC 2:29:02
- 6. Hugh Sweeny, 27, Millrose AA 2:29:14
- 7. Art Moore, 22, Englewood, NJ 2:31:08
- 8. Calvin Hansey, 36, Bermuda 2:32:01
- 9. Michael Baxter, 29, Boston AA 2:32:06
- 10. Pat Bastick, 39, Millrose AA 2:32:31

Women

- 1. Nina Kuscsik, 34, Huntington Station, NY 2:57:07
- 2. Kathrine Switzer, 26, New York, NY 3:16:02
- 3. Lynn Blackstone, 33, Central Park TC 3:55:43
- 4. Toby Lenner, 30, McBurney YMCA 4:23:37
- 5. Lila Mukamal, 32, 92nd St. YMHA 4:33:43

Nina Kuscsik became the race’s first repeat winner. Tom Fleming won an around-the-world plane ticket from Olympic Airways.

1974—SEPTEMBER 29

Men

- 1. Norbert Sander, 33, New York, NY 2:26:30
- 2. Art McAndrews, 30, Boston AA 2:28:16
- 3. Larry Frederick, 25, New York AC 2:32:18
- 4. Arthur Hall, 27, Oakwood TC 2:35:01
- 5. Bill Rodgers, 26, Melrose, MA 2:35:59
- 6. Hugh Sweeny, 30, East Orange, NJ 2:37:27
- 7. Michael Baxter, 30, Boston AA 2:37:31
- 8. Mike Scarbrough, 19, East Coast AC 2:41:00
- 9. Kevin McDonald, 24, NJ Striders 2:44:29
- 10. Colin Beer, 41, Shore AC 2:45:10

Women

- 1. Kathrine Switzer, 27, New York, NY 3:07:29
- 2. Liz Francheschini, 31, New York, NY 3:34:43
- 3. Faith Berriman, 19, Dix Hills, NY 3:55:06
- 4. Ann DeGroff, 39, New York, NY 3:55:49
- 5. Durhane Rieger, 24, Flushing, NY 4:03:17
- 6. Mary Ann Pepan, 16, Tyrone, PA 4:21:00
- 7. Betty Phillips, 36, Vanderbilt YMCA 4:27:48
- 8. Cheryl Weill, 29, New York, NY 4:29:37
- 9. Mary Hart, 16, New York, NY 5:18:17

Extreme heat and humidity caused a 40-percent dropout rate. The marathon used electronic timing equipment for the first time, and runners were interviewed on local television. Kathrine

Switzer’s 27:14 margin of victory remains the largest in the event’s history.

1975—SEPTEMBER 28

Men

- 1. Tom Fleming, 24, Bloomfield, NJ 2:19:27
- 2. William Bragg, 26, New York AC 2:25:20
- 3. Tim Smith, 27, Mohegan Striders 2:26:03
- 4. Max White, 24, Charlottesville TC 2:28:38
- 5. Michael Baxter, 31, Boston AA 2:28:40
- 6. Arthur Hall, 28, Oakwood TC 2:28:52
- 7. Larry Frederick, 26, New York AC 2:29:46
- 8. Mike König, 29, Central Park TC 2:30:24
- 9. Rory Suomi, 19, Mohegan Striders 2:33:06
- 10. Sheldon Karlin, 26, Washington, DC 2:33:27

Women

- 1. Kim Merritt, 20, Racine, WI 2:46:14
- 2. Miki Gorman, 40, Los Angeles, CA 2:53:02
- 3. Gayle Barron, 30, Atlanta TC 2:57:22
- 4. Joan Ulliyot, 35, West Valley TC 2:58:30
- 5. Marilyn Bevans, 25, Baltimore Suns 2:59:19
- 6. Diane Barrett, 14, Arizona TC 3:01:41
- 7. Kathrine Switzer, 28, Central Park TC 3:02:57
- 8. Nancy Lindsay, 26, New York, NY 3:06:53
- 9. Sue Mallery, 21, Ohio TC 3:07:27
- 10. Marion May, 21, Fairbanks, AK 3:12:01

Tom Fleming and Kim Merritt set course records in the final New York City Marathon held entirely in Central Park. With her win Merritt became the 1975 American marathon champion.

1976—OCTOBER 24

Men

- 1. Bill Rodgers, 28, Melrose, MA 2:10:10
- 2. Frank Shorter, 28, Gainesville, FL 2:13:12
- 3. Chris Stewart, 30, Great Britain 2:13:21
- 4. Richard Hughson, 27, Canada 2:16:10
- 5. Pekka Paivarinta, 27, Finland 2:16:17
- 6. Tom Fleming, 25, Bloomfield, NJ 2:16:52
- 7. Carl Hatfield, 25, Philippi, WV 2:17:26
- 8. Daniel McDaid, 35, Ireland 2:17:48
- 9. Guenther Mielke, 29, West Germany 2:18:16
- 10. Ron Hill, 38, Great Britain 2:19:43

Women

1. Miki Gorman, 41, Los Angeles, CA 2:39:11
2. Doris Heritage, 34, Seattle, WA 2:53:02
3. Toshiko D'Elia, 46, Ridgewood, NJ 3:08:17
4. Lauri Pedrinan, 23, New York, NY 3:15:50
5. Cheryl Norton, 27, Columbia AA 3:18:50
6. Louise Wechsler, 28, Matawan, NJ 3:19:11
7. Nina Kuscsik, 37, Huntington Station, NY 3:20:08
8. Elizabeth Curtin, 30, California 3:22:26
9. Toni Plantamura, 23, NJ 3:22:29
10. Jane Killion, 27, New York, NY 3:25:01

Race director Fred Lebow and 2,090 entrants took the New York City Marathon to the streets of the city in an event uniting the five boroughs in a moving celebration of sport and diversity. The course included five bridges and a flight of stairs. New sponsors, including the Rudin Family, Manufacturers Hanover, and New Times magazine, helped defray the increased costs, while NYRR staff and volunteers handled the innumerable logistical details. Winners Bill Rodgers and Miki Gorman both shattered the event records. Gorman's time, which she ran at age 41, was the second-fastest women's marathon to date.

1977—OCTOBER 23

Men

1. Bill Rodgers, 29, Melrose, MA 2:11:28
2. Jerome Drayton, 32, Canada 2:13:52
3. Chris Stewart, 31, Great Britain 2:13:56
4. Esa Tikkanen, 24, Finland 2:14:32
5. Garry Bjorklund, 26, Minneapolis, MN 2:15:16
6. Randy Thomas, 24, Brookline, MA 2:15:51
7. Fernand Kolbeck, 33, France 2:16:20
8. Kenny Moore, 33, Eugene, OR 2:16:28
9. Kazimierz Orzell, 24, Poland 2:16:48
10. Lionel Ortega, 23, Albuquerque, NM 2:17:07

Women

1. Miki Gorman, 42, Los Angeles, CA 2:43:10
2. Kim Merritt, 22, Racine, WI 2:46:03
3. Gayle Barron, 32, Atlanta, GA 2:52:19
4. Lauri Pedrinan, 24, New York, NY 2:52:32
5. Lisa Matovcik, 22, Pittsburgh, PA 2:55:03
6. Wilma Rudolf, 32, Germany 2:56:08

7. Jane Killion, 28, New York, NY 2:56:22
8. Garolyn Billington, 32, Great Britain 2:58:43
9. Nicki Hobson, 46, San Diego, CA 3:00:12
10. Gale Jones, 24, Unionville, CT 3:02:46

A total of 4,821 finishers, including 36 men under 2:20, joined repeat winners Bill Rodgers and Miki Gorman to make the 1977 race the world's largest marathon to date. Organizers carpeted the Queensboro Bridge; in 1976 third-place finisher Chris Stewart had finished the race with bloodied feet. In Manhattan, the course added a long stretch up First Avenue. Finishers received Mylar blankets at the finish for the first time.

1978—OCTOBER 28

Men

1. Bill Rodgers, 30, Melrose, MA 2:12:12
2. Ian Thompson, 29, Great Britain 2:14:12
3. Trevor Wright, 32, Great Britain 2:14:35
4. Marco Marchei, 24, Italy 2:16:54
5. Tom Antczak, 27, La Crosse, WI 2:17:11
6. Jack Foster, 46, New Zealand 2:17:28
7. Chris Stewart, 32, Great Britain 2:17:47
8. Bill Haviland, 28, Athens, OH 2:18:39
9. Franco Ambrosioni, 27, Italy 2:19:08
10. Bill Sieben, 26, Wayne, NJ 2:19:11

Women

1. Grete Waitz, 25, Norway 2:32:30 (WR)
2. Marty Cooksey, 24, Orange, CA 2:41:49
3. Sue Petersen, 34, Laguna Beach, CA 2:44:43
4. Doreen Ennis, 22, Nutley, NJ 2:46:38
5. Eleonara Mendonca, 29, Brazil 2:48:45
6. Margaret Lockley, 31, Great Britain 2:50:58
7. Nancy Shafer, 27, Gainesville, FL 2:52:20
8. Carol Young, 28, Berkeley, CA 2:52:28
9. Glynnis Penny, 27, Great Britain 2:53:35
10. Deborah Butterfield, 26, Bermuda 2:53:42

Female winner Grete Waitz of Norway ran a world-record 2:32:30 in her first attempt at the marathon; she finished nine minutes ahead of runner-up Marty Cooksey. Bill Rodgers overcame 80-degree temperatures to become the race's first three-time winner. Multiple finish lines were

used for the first time, and runners' race numbers featured bar codes. For the second time the race served as the American women's championship.

1979—OCTOBER 21

Men

- 1. Bill Rodgers, 31, Melrose, MA 2:11:42
- 2. Kirk Pfeffer, 23, Boulder, CO 2:13:09
- 3. Steve Kenyon, 28, Great Britain 2:13:30
- 4. Ian Thompson, 30, Great Britain 2:13:49
- 5. Benji Durden, 28, Atlanta, GA 2:13:43
- 6. Jukka Toivola, 30, Finland 2:14:00
- 7. Frank Shorter, 31, Boulder, CO 2:16:15
- 8. Ron Tabb, 25, Houston, TX 2:16:28
- 9. Jon Anderson, 30, Eugene, OR 2:16:38
- 10. Oyvind Dahl, 28, Norway 2:16:41

Women

- 1. Grete Waitz, 26, Norway 2:27:33 (WR)
- 2. Gillian Adams, 24, Great Britain 2:38:33
- 3. Jacqueline Gareau, 26, Canada 2:39:06
- 4. Patti Lyons, 26, Boston, MA 2:40:19
- 5. Carol Gould, 35, Great Britain 2:42:21
- 6. Vreni Forster, 25, Switzerland 2:43:14
- 7. Sue Petersen, 35, Laguna Beach, CA 2:47:37
- 8. Sissel Grottenberg, 23, Norway 2:47:50
- 9. Doreen Ennis, 23, Nutley, NJ 2:48:09
- 10. Vivian Soderholm-Difatte, 23, West Valley, CA 2:49:05

Bill Rodgers won the race for the fourth consecutive time; he retains the record for most event wins by a male runner. The marathon was broadcast live on television for the first time. Prize money to the top finishers increased substantially, but it was still awarded under the table in the waning days of the "amateur" era. Participants included runners from all 50 states and from 56 countries.

1980—OCTOBER 26

Men

- 1. Alberto Salazar, 22, Wayland, MA 2:09:41
- 2. Rodolfo Gomez, 29, Mexico 2:10:13
- 3. John Graham, 24, Great Britain 2:11:46
- 4. Jeff Wells, 26, Dallas, TX 2:11:59
- 5. Bill Rodgers, 32, Sherborn, MA 2:13:20

- 6. Inge Simonsen, 27, Norway 2:13:28
- 7. Trevor Wright, 34, Great Britain 2:13:30
- 8. Ryszard Marczak, 28, Poland 2:13:45
- 9. Dick Beardsley, 24, Excelsior, MN 2:13:55
- 10. Frank Richardson, 25, Ames, IA 2:14:13

Women

- 1. Grete Waitz, 27, Norway 2:25:42 (WR)
- 2. Patti Lyons-Catalano, 27, Boston, MA 2:29:33 (AR)
- 3. Ingrid Kristiansen, 24, Norway 2:34:24
- 4. Carol Gould, 36, Great Britain 2:35:05
- 5. Gillian Adams, 25, Great Britain 2:37:55
- 6. Laurie Binder, 33, San Diego, CA 2:38:09
- 7. Kiki Sweigart, 29, Darien, CT 2:40:34
- 8. Oddrun Mosling, 27, Norway 2:41:00
- 9. Gayle Olinek, 27, Canada 2:41:32
- 10. Jean Chodnicki, 21, Saddle Brook, NJ 2:43:33

NCAA Champion Alberto Salazar boldly predicted he would run sub-2:10 in his first marathon. He made good on his promise by winning in 2:09:41, then the fastest-ever debut by an American. Grete Waitz captured her third straight victory and set another world record, and runner-up Patti Lyons-Catalano became the first American woman to break 2:30.

1981—OCTOBER 25

Men

- 1. Alberto Salazar, 23, Eugene, OR 2:08:13 (WR)
- 2. Jukka Toivola, 32, Finland 2:10:52
- 3. Hugh Jones, 25, Great Britain 2:10:59
- 4. Nick Brawn, 24, Great Britain 2:11:09
- 5. Ryszard Marczak, 35, Poland 2:11:36
- 6. Tony Sandoval, 27, Denver, CO 2:12:12
- 7. Rodolfo Gomez, 30, Mexico 2:12:47
- 8. Demetrio Cabanillas, 26, Mexico 2:13:10
- 9. Alex Kasich, 26, Eugene, OR 2:13:19
- 10. Tommy Persson, 26, Sweden 2:13:23

Women

- 1. Allison Roe, 25, New Zealand 2:25:29 (WR)
- 2. Ingrid Kristiansen, 25, Norway 2:30:08
- 3. Julie Shea, 22, Raleigh, NC 2:30:11
- 4. Laura Fogli, 22, Italy 2:34:47
- 5. Jan Yerkes, 24, Buckingham, PA 2:35:39

- 6. Karoline Nemetz, 23, Sweden 2:37:05
- 7. Carol Gould, 37, Great Britain 2:37:25
- 8. Brigit Bringslid, 35, Sweden 2:40:16
- 9. Julie Brown, 25, San Diego, CA 2:40:48
- 10. Sarah Quinn, 23, New York, NY 2:42:50

ABC Sports broadcast the race nationally for the first time. Winners Alberto Salazar and Allison Roe set world records. Though the course was later found to be 150 meters short upon remeasurement using updated standards, it was considered accurate according to standards accepted at the time.

1982—OCTOBER 24

Men

- 1. Alberto Salazar, 24, Eugene, OR 2:09:29
- 2. Rodolfo Gomez, 31, Mexico 2:09:33
- 3. Daniel Schleslinger, 27, Raleigh, NC 2:11:54
- 4. Ryszard Marczak, 36, Poland 2:12:44
- 5. David Murphy, 25, Great Britain 2:12:48
- 6. Thomas Raunig, 23, Great Falls, MT 2:13:22
- 7. George Malley, 27, Wellesley, MA 2:13:29
- 8. Jose Gomez, 26, Mexico 2:13:43
- 9. Martti Kiilholma, 20, Finland 2:13:51
- 10. Dean Matthews, 27, Atlanta, GA 2:14:00

Women

- 1. Grete Waitz, 29, Norway 2:27:14
- 2. Julie Brown, 26, San Diego, CA 2:28:33
- 3. Charlotte Teske, 32, Germany 2:31:53
- 4. Laura Fogli, 23, Italy 2:33:01
- 5. Ingrid Kristiansen, 26, Norway 2:33:36
- 6. Julie Isphording, 20, Cincinnati, OH 2:35:24
- 7. Laurie Binder, 35, Oakland, CA 2:35:18
- 8. Nadezhda Gumerova, 32, Soviet Union 2:35:28
- 9. Carla Beurskens, 30, Netherlands 2:35:37
- 10. Nancy Ditz, 28, Santa Clara, CA 2:38:08

Race leaders Alberto Salazar and Mexico's Rodolfo Gomez entered Central Park at Columbus Circle running stride for stride, and not until they were almost within sight of the finish was Salazar able to pull ahead for the win. Grete Waitz won for the fourth time and American middle-distance standout Julie Brown was the runner-up.

1983—OCTOBER 23

Men

- 1. Rod Dixon, 33, New Zealand 2:08:59
- 2. Geoff Smith, 29, Great Britain 2:09:08
- 3. Ron Tabb, 29, Eugene, OR 2:10:46
- 4. John Tuttle, 26, Auburn, AL 2:10:51
- 5. John Graham, 27, Great Britain 2:10:57
- 6. Gidamis Shahanga, 22, Tanzania 2:11:05
- 7. Rudy Chapa, 25, Bloomington, IN 2:11:13
- 8. Domingo Tibaduiza, 33, Colombia 2:11:21
- 9. Derek Froude, 24, New Zealand 2:11:25
- 10. Jukka Toivola, 34, Finland 2:11:35

Women

- 1. Grete Waitz, 30, Norway 2:27:00
- 2. Laura Fogli, 24, Italy 2:31:49
- 3. Priscilla Welch, 38, Great Britain 2:32:31
- 4. Alba Milana, 24, Italy 2:34:57
- 5. Nancy Ditz, 29, Menlo Park, CA 2:35:31
- 6. Christa Vahlensieck, 34, West Germany 2:35:59
- 7. Veronique Marot, 28, Great Britain 2:36:24
- 8. Paola Moro, 31, Italy 2:37:46
- 9. Isabel Carmichael, 33, New York, NY 2:38:15
- 10. Ann Peisch, 27, Newtonville, MA 2:38:19

Rod Dixon, an Olympic bronze medalist at 1500 meters, stalked fellow sub-four-minute miler Geoff Smith through the marathon's final miles before finally passing him at the 26-mile mark for the win. Grete Waitz won for the fifth time, finishing nearly five minutes in front of Italy's Laura Fogli.

1984—OCTOBER 28

Men

- 1. Orlando Pizzolato, 26, Italy 2:14:53
- 2. David Murphy, 27, Great Britain 2:15:36
- 3. Herbert Steffny, 31, West Germany 2:16:22
- 4. Pat Petersen, 24, Ronkonkoma, NY 2:16:35
- 5. Gianni DeMadonna, 30, Italy 2:17:05
- 6. Michael Spoettel, 28, West Germany 2:17:11
- 7. Antoni Niemczak, 28, Poland 2:17:34
- 8. Nick Brawn, 27, Great Britain 2:17:42
- 9. Ahmed M. Ismail, 20, Somalia 2:18:16
- 10. Zakaria Barie, 25, Tanzania 2:18:27

Women

- 1. Grete Waitz, 31, Norway 2:29:30
- 2. Veronique Marot, 29, Great Britain 2:33:58
- 3. Laura Fogli, 25, Italy 2:37:25
- 4. Lizanne Bussieres, 23, Canada 2:37:34
- 5. Judi St. Hilaire, 25, Brighton, MA 2:37:49
- 6. Carey May, 25, Canada 2:38:11
- 7. Renata Walendziak, 34, Poland 2:40:48
- 8. Charlotte Teske, 34, West Germany 2:41:16
- 9. Rita Marchisio, 34, Italy 2:41:18
- 10. Laura L. Albers, 27, Grand Rapids, MI 2:42:12

Orlando Pizzolato's winning time of 2:14:53 remains the slowest ever on the five-borough course. Temperatures of near 80 degrees and 90 percent humidity caused an unusually high rate of non-finishers. The conditions prompted race officials to push back the race date to November starting in 1986. For the first time the event awarded prize money openly to the top finishers.

1985—OCTOBER 27

Men

- 1. Orlando Pizzolato, 27, Italy 2:11:34
- 2. Ahmed Salah, 24, Djibouti 2:12:29
- 3. Pat Petersen, 25, Brooklyn, NY 2:12:59
- 4. Don Norman, 27, Republic, PA 2:14:08
- 5. Gerard Nijboer, 30, Netherlands 2:14:27
- 6. Allan Zachariassen, 29, Denmark 2:15:18
- 7. Bill Rodgers, 37, Sherborn, MA 2:15:33
- 8. Giuseppe Pambianchi, 28, Italy 2:15:40
- 9. Ibrahim Hussein, 26, Kenya 2:15:55
- 10. Jorge L. Gonzalez, 32, Puerto Rico 2:16:51

Women

- 1. Grete Waitz, 32, Norway 2:28:34
- 2. Lisa Martin, 25, Australia 2:29:48
- 3. Laura Fogli, 26, Italy 2:31:36
- 4. Lorraine Moller, 30, New Zealand 2:34:55
- 5. Priscilla Welch, 40, Great Britain 2:35:30
- 6. Ngairé Drake, 36, New Zealand 2:36:53
- 7. Sue J. King, 27, Mobile, AL 2:37:38
- 8. Julie Brown, 30, San Diego, CA 2:37:53
- 9. Jacqueline Gareau, 32, Canada 2:38:31
- 10. Agnes Sipka, 31, Hungary 2:40:22

Orlando Pizzolato proved his 1984 victory was no fluke with a repeat this year, while Grete Waitz won for an astounding seventh time.

1986—NOVEMBER 2

Men

- 1. Gianni Poli, 28, Italy 2:11:06
- 2. Rob de Castella, 29, Australia 2:11:43
- 3. Orlando Pizzolato, 28, Italy 2:12:13
- 4. Ibrahim Hussein, 28, Kenya 2:12:51
- 5. Ralf Salzmänn, 31, Germany 2:13:21
- 6. Salvatore Bettiol, 25, Italy 2:13:27
- 7. Agapius Masong, 25, Tanzania 2:13:59
- 8. Osvaldo Faustini, 30, Italy 2:14:03
- 9. Pete Pfitzinger, 29, Wellesley, MA 2:14:09
- 10. Eddy Hellebuyck, 25, Belgium 2:14:30

Women

- 1. Grete Waitz, 33, Norway 2:28:06
- 2. Lisa Martin, 26, Australia 2:29:12
- 3. Laura Fogli, 27, Italy 2:29:44
- 4. Jocelyne Villetton, 32, France 2:32:51
- 5. Karolina Szabo, 23, Hungary 2:34:51
- 6. Odette Lapierre, 31, Canada 2:35:33
- 7. Emma Scaunich, 32, Italy 2:37:50
- 8. Rita Marchisio, 36, Italy 2:37:59
- 9. Christa Vahlenseieck, 37, Germany 2:38:12
- 10. Sharlet Gilbert, 35, Richmond, CA 2:38:24

The field of 20,502 runners, an increase of nearly 4,000 from 1985, included athletes from 80 countries. Gianni Poli of Italy was the surprise men's winner, and Grete Waitz won for the eighth time on the women's side. For the second consecutive year, fewer than 100 starters dropped out of the race, for a better than 98-percent finishing rate.

1987—NOVEMBER 1

Men

- 1. Ibrahim Hussein, 29, Kenya 2:11:01
- 2. Gianni DeMadonna, 33, Italy 2:11:53
- 3. Pete Pfitzinger, 30, Wellesley, MA 2:11:54
- 4. Pat Petersen, 27, Ronkonkoma, NY 2:12:03
- 5. Tommy Ekblom, 28, Finland 2:12:31
- 6. Orlando Pizzolato, 29, Italy 2:12:50

7. Boguslaw Psujek, 30, Poland	2:13:38	7. Graziella Striuli, 39, Italy	2:39:32
8. Mirko Vindis, 23, Yugoslavia	2:13:39	8. Hazel Stewart, 34, New Zealand	2:40:26
9. Hugh Jones, 32, Great Britain	2:14:05	9. Bente Moe, 27, Norway	2:40:41
10. Greg Meyer, 32, Grand Rapids, MI	2:14:31	10. Tove Lorentzen, 28, Denmark	2:41:07

Women

1. Priscilla Welch, 42, Great Britain	2:30:17
2. Françoise Bonnet, 30, France	2:31:22
3. Jocelyne Villeton, 33, France	2:32:03
4. Ria Van Landeghem, 30, Belgium	2:32:38
5. Karolina Szabo, 25, Hungary	2:34:58
6. Agnes Sipka, 33, Hungary	2:35:26
7. Laurie Crisp, 26, El Cajon, CA	2:36:01
8. Monika Schaefer, 28, West Germany	2:37:40
9. Robyn Root, 27, Davis, CA	2:37:57
10. Nellie Aerts, 25, Netherlands	2:38:18

Priscilla Welch, a 42-year-old former smoker who took up running in her 30s, won the women's title. Among the men, Long Islander Pat Petersen led at 10K and halfway. Eventual winner Ibrahim Hussein of Kenya passed Petersen on First Avenue and ran unchallenged to the tape; Petersen finished fourth.

1988—NOVEMBER 6**Men**

1. Steve Jones, 33, Great Britain	2:08:20
2. Salvatore Bettiol, 26, Italy	2:11:41
3. John Treacy, 31, Ireland	2:13:18
4. Gidamis Shahanga, 27, Tanzania	2:13:50
5. Juan Carlos Montero, 27, Spain	2:14:00
6. Nikolai Tabak, 30, Soviet Union	2:14:06
7. Kazuyoshi Kudoh, 27, Japan	2:14:14
8. Mark Nenow, 30, Sacramento, CA	2:14:21
9. Derege Nedi, 33, Ethiopia	2:14:27
10. Rustam Chaguiev, 25, Soviet Union	2:14:34

Women

1. Grete Waitz, 35, Norway	2:28:07
2. Laura Fogli, 29, Italy	2:31:26
3. Joan Benoit Samuelson, 31, Freeport, ME	2:32:40
4. Karolina Szabo, 26, Hungary	2:36:40
5. Kerstin Pressler, 26, West Germany	2:37:35
6. Alevtina Chasova, 27, Soviet Union	2:37:59

Steve Jones' 2:08:20 winning time was the fastest in seven years; his 3:21 margin of victory is the largest in the history of the five-borough marathon. Grete Waitz returned following an injury-plagued 1987 to claim her ninth—and final—New York City Marathon victory. At the start, 23,463 marathoners used both decks of the Verrazano-Narrows Bridge.

1989—NOVEMBER 5**Men**

1. Juma Ikangaa, 29, Tanzania	2:08:01
2. Ken Martin, 31, Santa Fe, NM	2:09:38
3. Gelindo Bordin, 30, Italy	2:09:40
4. Salvatore Bettiol, 27, Italy	2:10:08
5. Jesus Herrera, 27, Mexico	2:11:15
6. Nivaldo Filho, 29, Brazil	2:12:23
7. Osmiro Silva, 28, Brazil	2:12:50
8. Steve Jones, 34, Great Britain	2:12:58
9. Belayneh Dinsamo, 24, Ethiopia	2:13:42
10. Pat Petersen, 29, Bay Shore, NY	2:14:02

Women

1. Ingrid Kristiansen, 33, Norway	2:25:30
2. Kim Jones, 31, Spokane, WA	2:27:54
3. Laura Fogli, 30, Italy	2:28:43
4. Kumi Araki, 24, Japan	2:30:00
5. Dorthe Rasmussen, 29, Denmark	2:32:18
6. Zoya Ivanova, 37, Soviet Union	2:32:21
7. Emma Scaunich, 35, Italy	2:32:25
8. Gordon Bloch, 28, New York, NY	2:33:01
9. Ritva Lemettinen, 29, Finland	2:34:00
10. Alena Peterkova, 28, Czechoslovakia	2:34:22

Under ideal conditions, Juma Ikangaa set a course record and Ingrid Kristiansen finished one second off the women's course mark. Americans Ken Martin and Kim Jones both finished second. ABC-TV won four Emmy awards for its coverage of the event.

1990—NOVEMBER 4**Men**

1. Douglas Wakiihuri, 27, Kenya	2:12:39
2. Salvador Garcia, 27, Mexico	2:13:19
3. Steve Brace, 29, Great Britain	2:13:32
4. Juma Ikangaa, 30, Tanzania	2:14:32
5. John Campbell, 41, New Zealand	2:14:34
6. Peter Maher, 30, Canada	2:15:05
7. Filemon Lopez, 32, Mexico	2:16:33
8. Yakov Tolstikov, 31, Soviet Union	2:16:38
9. Herbert Steffny, 37, Germany	2:16:47
10. Pedro Ortiz, 34, Colombia	2:16:57

Women

1. Wanda Panfil, 31, Poland	2:30:45
2. Kim Jones, 32, Spokane, WA	2:30:50
3. Katrin Dörre, 29, Germany	2:33:21
4. Grete Waitz, 37, Norway	2:34:34
5. Tatyana Zuyeva, 31, Soviet Union	2:35:48
6. Jocelyne Villeton, 36, France	2:36:12
7. Zoya Ivanova, 38, Soviet Union	2:36:29
8. Nancy Ditz, 36, Woodside, CA	2:37:15
9. Evy Palm, 48, Sweden	2:38:00
10. Lisa Vaill, 27, Pine Plains, NY	2:38:05

The race was dedicated to race director and NYRR president Fred Lebow, who was battling brain cancer. In the closest women's finish to date, winner Wanda Panfil held off runner-up Kim Jones by just five seconds. Attempting a 10th New York City Marathon victory after two years of injuries, Grete Waitz finished fourth and soon after announced her retirement.

1991—NOVEMBER 3**Men**

1. Salvador Garcia, 31, Mexico	2:09:28
2. Andrés Espinosa, 28, Mexico	2:10:00
3. Ibrahim Hussein, 33, Kenya	2:11:07
4. Peter Maher, 31, Canada	2:11:55
5. Isidro Rico, 30, Mexico	2:11:58
6. Rex Wilson, 31, New Zealand	2:12:04
7. Daniel Boltz, 29, Switzerland	2:14:36
8. Jean-Baptiste Protais, 31, France	2:15:09
9. John Treacy, 34, Ireland	2:15:09
10. Peter Renner, 32, New Zealand	2:15:45

Women

1. Liz McColgan, 27, Great Britain	2:27:32
2. Olga Markova, 23, Soviet Union	2:28:27
3. Lisa Ondieki, 31, Australia	2:29:02
4. Alena Peterkova, 30, Czechoslovakia	2:30:36
5. Ramila Burangulova, 30, Soviet Union	2:31:55
6. Joan Benoit Samuelson, 34, Freeport, ME	2:33:48
7. Elena Semenova, 27, Soviet Union	2:36:54
8. Elena Murgoci, 31, Romania	2:39:49
9. Graziella Striuli, 42, Italy	2:40:13
10. Carmen de Oliveira, 26, Brazil	2:40:57

Liz McColgan clocked the fastest debut marathon to date to win the women's race. The victory came less than a year after she gave birth to her first child and two months after she won the IAAF World Championships 10,000 meters. In the men's race, Salvador Garcia claimed the title in a personal best as fellow Mexicans Andrés Espinosa and Isidro Rico took second and fifth. Anticipating a reduction in international entries due to the Persian Gulf War, officials added 1,500 American applicants to the race, swelling the starting field to nearly 27,000.

1992—NOVEMBER 1**Men**

1. Willie Mtolo, 28, South Africa	2:09:29
2. Andrés Espinosa, 29, Mexico	2:10:53
3. Wan-Ki Kim, 24, South Korea	2:10:54
4. Osmiro Silva, 31, Brazil	2:12:50
5. Antoni Niemczak, 36, Poland	2:13:00
6. Walter Durbano, 29, Italy	2:13:24
7. Luca Barzaghi, 24, Italy	2:13:24
8. Driss Dacha, 29, Morocco	2:13:35
9. David Lewis, 31, Great Britain	2:13:49
10. Steve Brace, 31, Great Britain	2:14:10

Women

1. Lisa Ondieki, 32, Australia	2:24:40
2. Olga Markova, 24, Russia	2:26:38
3. Yoshiko Yamamoto, 22, Japan	2:29:58
4. Kamila Gradus, 25, Poland	2:30:09
5. Bettina Sabatini, 26, Italy	2:31:30
6. Gordon Bloch, 31, New York, NY	2:33:26
7. Suzana Ciric, 23, Serbia	2:33:58

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|---------|
| 8. Sally Eastall, 29, Great Britain | 2:34:05 |
| 9. Irina Bogacheva, 31, Kyrgyzstan | 2:34:31 |
| 10. Kerstin Pressler, 30, Germany | 2:34:52 |

Fred Lebow, in remission from brain cancer, ran his first five-borough New York City Marathon. With Grete Waitz at his side every step of the way, Lebow finished tearfully in 5:32:34. Liberated by the lifting of international sanctions against South African athletes, Willie Mtolo won the men's race. Lisa Ondieki's 2:24:40 winning time set a new course record and placed her 40th overall, the highest placing by a woman since 1976. The starting field of 28,656 included runners from the newly sovereign nations of Croatia, Slovenia, and Kyrgyzstan.

1993—NOVEMBER 14

Men

- | | |
|--|---------|
| 1. Andrés Espinosa, 30, Mexico | 2:10:04 |
| 2. Bob Kempainen, 27, Minnetonka, MN | 2:11:03 |
| 3. Arturo Barrios, 30, Mexico | 2:12:21 |
| 4. Joaquim Pinheiro, 32, Portugal | 2:12:40 |
| 5. Keith Brantly, 31, Ormond Beach, FL | 2:12:49 |
| 6. Inocencio Miranda, 32, Mexico | 2:12:52 |
| 7. Paul Evans, 32, Great Britain | 2:13:36 |
| 8. Sammy Lelei, 29, Kenya | 2:13:56 |
| 9. Grzegorz Gajdus, 26, Poland | 2:15:34 |
| 10. Moses Tanui, 28, Kenya | 2:15:36 |

Women

- | | |
|--|---------|
| 1. Uta Pippig, 28, Germany | 2:26:24 |
| 2. Olga Appell, 30, Mexico | 2:28:56 |
| 3. Nadia Prasad, 26, France | 2:30:16 |
| 4. Marcia Narloch, 24, Brazil | 2:32:23 |
| 5. Alena Peterkova, 33, Czech Republic | 2:33:43 |
| 6. Emma Scaunich, 39, Italy | 2:35:02 |
| 7. Ramila Burangulova, 32, Russia | 2:36:13 |
| 8. Nadezhda Ilyina, 29, Russia | 2:37:58 |
| 9. Crystal Rogiers, 30, Belgium | 2:38:41 |
| 10. Lyubov Klochko, 34, Ukraine | 2:41:44 |

Mexico's Andrés Espinosa scored a victory after second-place finishes in 1991 and 1992. Bob Kempainen's runner-up finish, coupled with Keith Brantly's fifth place, ended an American drought

in the top 10. Uta Pippig claimed the women's title in a personal best; she would subsequently win three times in Boston.

1994—NOVEMBER 6

Men

- | | |
|------------------------------------|---------|
| 1. Germán Silva, 26, Mexico | 2:11:21 |
| 2. Benjamín Paredes, 33, Mexico | 2:11:23 |
| 3. Arturo Barrios, 31, Boulder, CO | 2:11:43 |
| 4. Sammy Lelei, 30, Kenya | 2:12:24 |
| 5. Domingos Castro, 30, Portugal | 2:12:49 |
| 6. Kenjiro Jitsui, 25, Japan | 2:13:01 |
| 7. Lezsek Beblo, 28, Poland | 2:13:12 |
| 8. Isidro Rico, 33, Mexico | 2:13:22 |
| 9. Salvatore Bettiol, 32, Italy | 2:13:44 |
| 10. Michael Kapkiai, 25, Kenya | 2:14:38 |

Women

- | | |
|---|---------|
| 1. Tegla Loroupe, 21, Kenya | 2:27:37 |
| 2. Madina Biktagirova, 30, Belarus | 2:30:00 |
| 3. Anne Marie Letko, 25, Glen Gardner, NJ | 2:30:19 |
| 4. Anuta Catuna, 26, Romania | 2:31:26 |
| 5. Claudia Lokar, 30, Germany | 2:31:47 |
| 6. Olga Appell, 31, Albuquerque, NM | 2:32:45 |
| 7. Ritva Lemettinen, 34, Finland | 2:33:11 |
| 8. Albertina Dias, 29, Portugal | 2:34:14 |
| 9. Alena Peterkova, 33, Czech Republic | 2:35:43 |
| 10. Nadezhda Ilyina, 30, Russia | 2:38:42 |

The 25th running saw Allan Steinfeld serve as race director following the death of Fred Lebow on October 9. Germán Silva took a wrong turn into Central Park in the 26th mile before realizing his mistake, turning around, and catching and passing training partner and compatriot Benjamín Paredes for the win. Women's champ Tegla Loroupe was the first female African winner of a major marathon.

1995—NOVEMBER 12

Men

- | | |
|----------------------------------|---------|
| 1. Germán Silva, 27, Mexico | 2:11:00 |
| 2. Paul Evans, 34, Great Britain | 2:11:05 |
| 3. William Koech, 33, Kenya | 2:11:19 |
| 4. Simon Lopuyet, 22, Kenya | 2:11:38 |
| 5. John Kagwe, 26, Kenya | 2:11:42 |
| 6. Isaac Garcia, 27, Mexico | 2:11:43 |

- 7. Joaquim Pinheiro, 34, Portugal 2:12:19
- 8. Thabisio Moqhali, 25, South Africa 2:12:32
- 9. Manuel Matias, 33, Portugal 2:12:49
- 10. Salvador Garcia, 33, Mexico 2:12:57

Women

- 1. Tegla Loroupe, 22, Kenya 2:28:06
- 2. Manuela Machado, 32, Portugal 2:30:37
- 3. Lieve Slegers, 30, Belgium 2:32:08
- 4. Joyce Chepchumba, 25, Kenya 2:33:51
- 5. Griselda Gonzalez, 30, Argentina 2:34:54
- 6. Claudia Lokar, 31, Germany 2:36:16
- 7. Roseli Machado, 26, Brazil 2:36:18
- 8. Lidia Simon, 22, Romania 2:37:39
- 9. Madina Biktagirova, 31, Belarus 2:37:46
- 10. Flor Venegas, 28, Chile 2:39:33

Snow flurries and 40-degree temperatures greeted runners at the start. Germán Silva and Tegla Loroupe were both repeat winners.

1996—NOVEMBER 3

Men

- 1. Giacomo Leone, 25, Italy 2:09:54
- 2. Turbo Tumo, 26, Ethiopia 2:10:09
- 3. Joseph Kamau, 24, Kenya 2:10:40
- 4. John Kagwe, 27, Kenya 2:10:59
- 5. Andrés Espinosa, 33, Mexico 2:11:39
- 6. Cosmas Ndeti, 24, Kenya 2:11:53
- 7. Martin Fiz, 33, Spain 2:12:31
- 8. Luca Barzaghi, 28, Italy 2:12:42
- 9. Sammy Nyangincha, 33, Kenya 2:12:44
- 10. William Koech, 34, Kenya 2:12:57

Women

- 1. Anuta Catuna, 28, Romania 2:28:18
- 2. Franca Fiacconi, 29, Italy 2:28:42
- 3. Joyce Chepchumba, 25, Kenya 2:29:38
- 4. Kim Jones, 38, Spokane, WA 2:34:46
- 5. Christine Mallo, 30, France 2:35:31
- 6. Zhaia Dhamani, 24, France 2:36:40
- 7. Tegla Loroupe, 23, Kenya 2:37:19
- 8. Grete Kirkeberg, 32, Norway 2:37:37
- 9. Jeanne Peterson, 27, Atlanta, GA 2:38:05
- 10. Gadisa Edato, 33, Ethiopia 2:40:44

Male winner Giacomo Leone of Italy was overlooked in pre-race predictions amidst a talented field of Kenyans. Leone clinched his victory with final miles of 4:40 and 4:41. The palindromically-named Anuta Catuna, who comes from the same Transylvanian region of Romania as did Fred Lebow, won in a national record.

1997—NOVEMBER 2

Men

- 1. John Kagwe, 28, Kenya 2:08:12
- 2. Joseph Chebet, 26, Kenya 2:09:27
- 3. Stefano Baldini, 26, Italy 2:09:31
- 4. Abdelkader El Mouaziz, 28, Morocco 2:10:04
- 5. Germán Silva, 29, Mexico 2:10:19
- 6. Domingos Castro, 33, Portugal 2:10:23
- 7. Robert Stefko, 29, Slovak Republic 2:11:11
- 8. Dionicio Ceron, 32, Mexico 2:13:01
- 9. Simon Lopuyet, 24, Kenya 2:13:41
- 10. Saya Belaout, 35, Algeria 2:14:22

Women

- 1. Franziska Rochat-Moser, 31, Switzerland 2:28:43
- 2. Colleen De Reuck, 33, South Africa 2:29:11
- 3. Franca Fiacconi, 32, Italy 2:30:15
- 4. Anuta Catuna, 29, Romania 2:31:24
- 5. Ornella Ferrara, 29, Italy 2:31:44
- 6. Kim Jones, 39, Spokane, WA 2:32:00
- 7. Tegla Loroupe, 24, Kenya 2:32:07
- 8. Serap Aktas, 26, Turkey 2:33:31
- 9. Monica Pont, 28, Spain 2:36:04
- 10. Sonja Krolik-Oberem, 24, Germany 2:36:22

John Kagwe stopped to tie his shoe twice—which probably cost him the course record—en route to his win. Franziska Rochat-Moser of Switzerland was the surprise women’s winner.

1998—NOVEMBER 1

Men

- 1. John Kagwe, 29, Kenya 2:08:45
- 2. Joseph Chebet, 28, Kenya 2:08:48
- 3. Zebedayo Bayo, 22, Tanzania 2:08:51
- 4. Germán Silva, 30, Mexico 2:10:24
- 5. Vanderlei de Lima, 29, Brazil 2:10:42
- 6. Roberto Barbi, 33, Italy 2:10:55

7. Simon Chemoiyo, 28, Kenya	2:11:08
8. Peter Githuka, 29, Kenya	2:11:20
9. Shem Kororia, 26, Kenya	2:11:27
10. Jonathan Ndambuki, 22, Kenya	2:11:30

Women

1. Franca Fiacconi, 33, Italy	2:25:17
2. Adriana Fernandez, 27, Mexico	2:26:33
3. Tegla Loroupe, 25, Kenya	2:30:28
4. Ludmila Petrova, 30, Russia	2:31:09
5. Franziska Rochat-Moser, 32, Switzerland	2:32:37
6. Libbie Hickman, 33, Fort Collins, CO	2:33:06
7. Viviany De Oliveira, 29, Brazil	2:35:12
8. Rakiya Maraoui, 31, France	2:35:59
9. Elena Vinitskaia, 25, Belarus	2:36:53
10. Marcia Narloch, 29, Brazil	2:37:33

Nine men were still in contention at 22 miles, and three vied for top honors until the very end. John Kagwe finally kicked to his second straight victory, followed closely by Joseph Chebet and Zebedayo Bayo. Franca Fiacconi set an Italian record with her win after leaving Tegla Loroupe and Adriana Fernandez behind at the 20-mile mark.

1999—NOVEMBER 7**Men**

1. Joseph Chebet, 29, Kenya	2:09:14
2. Domingos Castro, 35, Portugal	2:09:20
3. Shem Kororia, 27, Kenya	2:09:32
4. Giacomo Leone, 28, Italy	2:09:36
5. John Kagwe, 30, Kenya	2:09:39
6. Elijah Lagat, 33, Kenya	2:09:59
7. Abdelkader El Mouaziz, 30, Morocco	2:10:28
8. Simon Biwott, 29, Kenya	2:11:25
9. Martin Fiz, 36, Spain	2:12:03
10. Silvio Guerra, 31, Ecuador	2:13:24

Women

1. Adriana Fernandez, 28, Mexico	2:25:06
2. Catherine Ndereba, 27, Kenya	2:27:34
3. Katrin Dörre-Heinig, 38, Germany	2:28:41
4. Franca Fiacconi, 34, Italy	2:29:49
5. Irina Timofeyeva, 29, Russia	2:31:21
6. Anuta Catuna, 31, Romania	2:32:05
7. Alina Tecuta-Gherasim, 27, Romania	2:36:23

8. Marcia Narloch, 30, Brazil	2:37:13
9. Margaret Kagiri, 30, Kenya	2:38:10
10. Zofia Wieceiorkowska, 36, Poland	2:43:24

Having shaken off a string of runner-up finishes with his victory at the 1999 Boston Marathon, Joseph Chebet pulled away from Domingos Castro at the 25-mile mark and held on for a six-second win. Mexican record-holder Adriana Fernandez took an early lead en route to her victory.

2000—NOVEMBER 5**Men**

1. Abdelkader El Mouaziz, 31, Morocco	2:10:09
2. Japhet Kosgei, 32, Kenya	2:12:30
3. Shem Kororia, 28, Kenya	2:12:33
4. Elijah Korir, 22, Kenya	2:13:00
5. Abraham Assefa, 28, Ethiopia	2:13:16
6. Josia Thugwane, 29, South Africa	2:15:25
7. Yasuaki Yamamoto, 28, Japan	2:15:37
8. Simon Bor, 31, Kenya	2:16:23
9. Mathias Ntawurikura, 36, Rwanda	2:16:26
10. John Kagwe, 31, Kenya	2:17:02

Women

1. Ludmila Petrova, 32, Russia	2:25:45
2. Franca Fiacconi, 35, Italy	2:26:03
3. Margaret Okayo, 24, Kenya	2:26:36
4. Hellen Kimutai, 22, Kenya	2:26:42
5. Florence Barsosio, 24, Kenya	2:27:00
6. Tegla Loroupe, 27, Kenya	2:29:35
7. Yingjie Sun, 21, China	2:30:13
8. Kerryn McCann, 33, Australia	2:30:39
9. Esther Kiplagat, 33, Kenya	2:30:52
10. Yuko Arimori, 33, Japan	2:31:12

Wheelchair Division—Men

1. Kamel Ayari, 32, Tunisia	1:53:50
2. Tony Nogueira, 32, Glen Ridge, NJ	1:57:33
3. Bogdan Krol, 45, Poland	2:06:45

Wheelchair Division—Women

1. Jo-Ann O'Callaghan, 29, New Zealand	3:47:26
2. Sylvia Grant, 37, Jamaica	4:37:44
3. Kaeti Rigarlsford, 39, New Zealand	5:35:33

Women’s winner Ludmila Petrova had taken seven years off from racing to raise two daughters. Abdelkader El Mouaziz became the race’s first Moroccan winner with his victory. His winning margin of 2:21 was the largest since Steve Jones’ win by 3:21 in 1988. The race included the first official wheelchair division.

2001—NOVEMBER 4

Men

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|---------|
| 1. Tesfaye Jifar, 25, Ethiopia | 2:07:43 |
| 2. Japhet Kosgei, 33, Kenya | 2:09:19 |
| 3. Rodgers Rop, 28, Kenya | 2:09:51 |
| 4. Silvio Guerra, 33, Ecuador | 2:10:36 |
| 5. Hendrick Ramaala, 29, South Africa | 2:11:18 |
| 6. Jon Brown, 30, Great Britain | 2:11:24 |
| 7. John Kagwe, 32, Kenya | 2:11:57 |
| 8. Joseph Chebet, 31, Kenya | 2:13:07 |
| 9. Lahoussine Mrikik, 28, Morocco | 2:13:31 |
| 10. Stephen Ndungu, 34, Kenya | 2:14:21 |

Women

- | | |
|---|---------|
| 1. Margaret Okayo, 25, Kenya | 2:24:21 |
| 2. Susan Chepkemei, 30, Kenya | 2:25:12 |
| 3. Svetlana Zakharova, 31, Russia | 2:25:13 |
| 4. Joyce Chepchumba, 30, Kenya | 2:25:51 |
| 5. Esther Kiplagat, 34, Kenya | 2:26:15 |
| 6. Ludmila Petrova, 33, Russia | 2:26:18 |
| 7. Deena Drossin, 28, Mammoth Lakes, CA | 2:26:58 |
| 8. Elana Paramonova, 39, Russia | 2:30:03 |
| 9. Madina Biktagirova, 37, Russia | 2:31:14 |
| 10. Elana Meyer, 35, South Africa | 2:31:43 |

Wheelchair Division—Men

- | | |
|-----------------------------|---------|
| 1. Saul Mendoza, 34, Mexico | 1:39:25 |
| 2. Roberto Brigo, 31, Italy | 1:47:39 |
| 3. Kamel Ayari, 33, Tunisia | 1:48:21 |

Wheelchair Division—Women

- | | |
|------------------------------------|---------|
| 1. Francesca Porcellato, 31, Italy | 2:11:57 |
| 2. Antonella Munaro, 45, Italy | 2:59:17 |
| 3. Christy Campbell, 18, Canada | 3:50:34 |

While the marathon has always been an exercise in community spirit, with more than two million spectators lining the streets in support, that as-

pect of the race was most apparent in November 2001, less than two months after the September 11 terrorist attacks. The race became an occasion for hope and renewal among participants, spectators, and all New Yorkers, and patriotism ran high as the marathon hosted the USA Marathon Championships. Deena Drossin (later Kastor) ran 2:26:58, the fastest debut by an American woman, to win the national title. The race had a significant course change, with runners entering Central Park at 90th Street instead of 102nd Street and thereby eliminating a short but steep hill. The wheelchair contest offered prize money for the first time—a total of \$10,500.

2002—NOVEMBER 3

Men

- | | |
|--|---------|
| 1. Rodgers Rop, 29, Kenya | 2:08:07 |
| 2. Christopher Cheboiboch, 25, Kenya | 2:08:17 |
| 3. Laban Kipkemboi, 24, Kenya | 2:08:39 |
| 4. Mohamed Ouadi, 33, France | 2:08:53 |
| 5. Stefano Baldini, 31, Italy | 2:09:12 |
| 6. Mark Carroll, 30, Ireland | 2:10:54 |
| 7. Gert Thys, 30, South Africa | 2:11:48 |
| 8. Matt O’Dowd, 26, Great Britain | 2:12:20 |
| 9. Meb Keflezighi, 27, Mammoth Lakes, CA | 2:12:35 |
| 10. Stephen Ndungu, 35, Kenya | 2:13:28 |

Women

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|---------|
| 1. Joyce Chepchumba, 31, Kenya | 2:25:56 |
| 2. Lyubov Denisova, 31, Russia | 2:26:17 |
| 3. Esther Kiplagat, 35, Kenya | 2:27:00 |
| 4. Marla Runyan, 33, Eugene, OR | 2:27:10 |
| 5. Margaret Okayo, 26, Kenya | 2:27:46 |
| 6. Kerryn McCann, 35, Australia | 2:27:51 |
| 7. Lornah Kiplagat, 28, Kenya | 2:28:41 |
| 8. Ludmila Petrova, 34, Russia | 2:29:00 |
| 9. Milena Glusac, 27, Fallbrook, CA | 2:31:14 |
| 10. Zinaida Semyonova, 39, Russia | 2:31:39 |

Wheelchair Division—Men

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|---------|
| 1. Krige Schabort, 39, South Africa | 1:38:27 |
| 2. Ernst van Dyk, 29, South Africa | 1:45:16 |
| 3. Paul Nunnari, 29, Australia | 1:51:46 |
| 4. Saul Mendoza, 35, Mexico | 1:52:48 |
| 5. Tyler Byers, 20, Tuscon, AZ | 1:53:36 |

Wheelchair Division—Women

- 1. Cheri Blauwet, 22, Palo Alto, CA 2:14:39
- 2. Francesca Porcellato, 32, Italy 2:27:08
- 3. Michelle Lewis, 20, Great Britain 3:17:27
- 4. Christy Campbell, 19, Canada 3:37:15

For the first time in a major U.S. marathon, the women’s professional field started separately, 35 minutes before the professional men and the rest of the field. The separate women’s start highlighted the most competitive women’s field in race history. Joyce Chepchumba, after three top-five finishes, finally scored a victory. Legally blind Marla Runyan was fourth, the highest placing by an American since Kim Jones’ runner-up finish in 1989. Following his Boston Marathon victory, Rodgers Rop won in the third-fastest time ever in New York City. Krige Schabort and Cheri Blauwet won the wheelchair division, Schabort in course-record time. The inaugural New York Road Runners Foundation Team for Kids raised nearly \$200,000 to help fund running programs for local schoolchildren.

2003—NOVEMBER 2

Men

- 1. Martin Lel, 25, Kenya 2:10:30
- 2. Rodgers Rop, 27, Kenya 2:11:11
- 3. Christopher Cheboiboch, 26, Kenya 2:11:23
- 4. Elly Rono, 33, Kenya 2:11:31
- 5. Aberico Di Cecco, 29, Italy 2:11:40
- 6. Ottavio Andriani, 29, Italy 2:13:10
- 7. David Makori, 29, Kenya 2:13:20
- 8. Laban Kipkemboi, 25, Kenya 2:13:55
- 9. John Kagwe, 34, Kenya 2:14:08
- 10. El Arbi Khattabi, 36, Morocco 2:15:10

Women

- 1. Margaret Okayo, 27, Kenya 2:22:31 (ER)
- 2. Catherine Ndereba, 31, Kenya 2:23:03
- 3. Lornah Kiplagat, 29, Netherlands 2:23:43
- 4. Ludmila Petrova, 35, Russia 2:25:00
- 5. Lyubov Denisova, 32, Russia 2:25:58
- 6. Joyce Chepchumba, 32, Kenya 2:26:06
- 7. Susan Chepkemei, 28, Kenya 2:29:05
- 8. Adriana Fernandez, 32, Mexico 2:32:09
- 9. Olivera Jevtic, 26, Serbia & Montenegro 2:32:29
- 10. Sylvia Mosqueda, 37, Los Angeles, CA 2:33:10

Wheelchair Division—Men

- 1. Krige Schabort, 40, South Africa 1:32:19
- 2. Ernst van Dyk, 30, South Africa 1:35:36
- 3. Saul Mendoza, 36, Mexico 1:35:37
- 4. Kelly Smith, 38, Canada 1:36:17
- 5. Scot Hollonbeck, 35, Atlanta, GA 1:42:19

Wheelchair Division—Women

- 1. Cheri Blauwet, 23, Palo Alto, CA 1:59:30
- 2. Christina Ripp, 23, Savoy, IL 2:00:05
- 3. Diane Roy, 32, Canada 2:04:29
- 4. Francesca Porcellato, 33, Italy 2:06:50
- 5. Miriam Nibley, 26, Savoy, IL 2:06:54

ING, a global financial company, became the marathon’s title sponsor and joined with NYRR to initiate grassroots running and fitness programs among the city’s youth. The ING Run for Something Better program had contributed more than half a million dollars to the City Parks Foundation and to the New York Road Runners Foundation Running Partners program, which together put running-based health and fitness programs in city parks and schools year-round. Margaret Okayo of Kenya broke her own course record, running 2:22:31 after a tough battle with Catherine Ndereba and Lornah Kiplagat, both of whom also finished under the old course mark. Kenyan Martin Lel took the men’s title. Krige Schabort and Cheri Blauwet both defended their 2002 wheelchair titles and set course records. A record 34,729 people finished the marathon, making it the largest marathon in the United States for the second year in a row.

2004—NOVEMBER 7

Men

- 1. Hendrick Ramaala, 32, South Africa 2:09:28
- 2. Meb Keflezighi, 29, Mammoth Lakes, CA 2:09:53
- 3. Timothy Cherigat, 27, Kenya 2:10:00
- 4. Patrick Tambwe, 29, France 2:10:11
- 5. Benson Cheronu, 20, Kenya 2:11:23
- 6. Christopher Cheboiboch, 27, Kenya 2:12:34
- 7. John Kagwe, 35, Kenya 2:12:35
- 8. Paul Kirui, 24, Kenya 2:14:04
- 9. Ryan Shay, 25, East Jordan, MI 2:14:08
- 10. Ottavio Andriani, 30, Italy 2:14:51

Women

1. Paula Radcliffe, 30, Great Britain	2:23:10
2. Susan Chepkemei, 29, Kenya	2:23:13
3. Lyubov Denisova, 33, Russia	2:25:18
4. Margaret Okayo, 28, Kenya	2:26:31
5. Jelena Prokopcuka, 28, Latvia	2:26:51
6. Luminita Zaituc, 35, Germany	2:28:15
7. Lornah Kiplagat, 30, Kenya	2:28:21
8. Larisa Zousko, 35, Russia	2:29:32
9. Madaí Pérez, 24, Mexico	2:29:57
10. Kerryn McCann, 27, Australia	2:32:06

Wheelchair Division—Men

1. Saul Mendoza, 37, Mexico	1:33:16
2. Krige Schabort, 41, South Africa	1:33:19
3. Kelly Smith, 39, Canada	1:33:24
4. Ernst van Dyk, 31, South Africa	1:40:41
5. Aaron Gordian, 35, Mexico	1:41:25

Wheelchair Division—Women

1. Edith Hunkeler, 32, Switzerland	1:53:27
2. Sandra Graf, 35, Switzerland	1:53:37
3. Diane Roy, 33, Canada	1:57:13
4. Miriam Nibley, 27, Savoy, IL	2:00:10
5. Christina Ripp, 24, Savoy, IL	2:03:14

A total of 36,562 finishers made the race the largest marathon of all-time to date. World record-holder Paula Radcliffe won the women’s race by three seconds over Susan Chepkemei in the closest women’s finish in race history. Hendrick Ramaala became the first South African winner since Willie Mtolo in 1992; American Meb Keflezighi was second, just 10 weeks after winning the silver medal at the Athens Olympics. Both wheelchair races were close contests, settled in thrilling sprints to the finish. Edith Hunkeler set a course record by six minutes.

2005—NOVEMBER 6

Men

1. Paul Tergat, 36, Kenya	2:09:30
2. Hendrick Ramaala, 33, South Africa	2:09:31
3. Meb Keflezighi, 30, Mammoth Lakes, CA	2:09:56
4. Robert Kipkoech Cheruiyot, 27, Kenya	2:11:01
5. Abdi Abdurahman, 28, Tucson, AZ	2:11:24
6. Alberico Di Cecco, 31, Italy	2:11:33

7. Viktor Röthlin, 31, Switzerland	2:11:44
8. Simon Wangai, 26, Kenya	2:13:19
9. Jon Brown, 34, Great Britain	2:13:29
10. Isaac Macharia, 24, Kenya	2:14:21

Women

1. Jelena Prokopcuka, 29, Latvia	2:24:41
2. Susan Chepkemei, 30, Kenya	2:24:55
3. Derartu Tulu, 33, Ethiopia	2:25:21
4. Salina Kosgei, 28, Kenya	2:25:30
5. Bruna Genovese, 29, Italy	2:27:15
6. Ludmila Petrova, 37, Russia	2:27:21
7. Gete Wami, 30, Ethiopia	2:27:40
8. Lidiya Grigoryeva, 31, Russia	2:27:48
9. Lyubov Denisova, 34, Russia	2:28:18
10. Lornah Kiplagat, 31, Netherlands	2:28:28

Wheelchair Division—Men

1. Ernst van Dyk, 32, South Africa	1:31:11
2. Aaron Gordian, 35, Mexico	1:31:28
3. Kurt Fearnley, 24, Australia	1:31:45
4. Krige Schabort, 40, South Africa	1:33:16
5. Kelly Smith, 40, Canada	1:34:41

Wheelchair Division—Women

1. Edith Hunkeler, 33, Switzerland	1:54:52
2. Christina Ripp, 25, Westminster, CO	1:55:39
3. Shelly Woods, 19, Great Britain	1:56:51
4. Diane Roy, 34, Canada	1:59:30
5. Shirley Reilly, 20, Tucson, AZ	2:02:17

The race was once again the world’s largest, with 37,597 starters and 36,856 finishers. World record-holder Paul Tergat of Kenya and defending champion Hendrick Ramaala of South Africa staged a down-to-the-wire battle to the finish, with Tergat edging out Ramaala by a mere three-tenths of a second in the closest race in event history. On the women’s side, Jelena Prokopcuka battled back from fourth place late in the race to win in 2:24:41, only 14 seconds ahead of Kenya’s Susan Chepkemei, to become the race’s first Latvian champion. Ernst van Dyk of South Africa set a course record of 1:31:11 in winning the men’s wheelchair race, and Edith Hunkeler defended her 2004 title, winning in 1:54:52.

2006—NOVEMBER 5

Men

1. Marilson Gomes dos Santos, 29, Brazil 2:09:58
2. Stephen Kiogora, 31, Kenya 2:10:06
3. Paul Tergat, 37, Kenya 2:10:10
4. Daniel Yego, 35, Kenya 2:10:34
5. Rodgers Rop, 30, Kenya 2:11:24
6. Stefano Baldini, 35, Italy 2:11:33
7. William Kipsang, 29, Kenya 2:11:54
8. Hailu Negussie, 28, Ethiopia 2:12:12
9. Hendrick Ramaala, 34, South Africa 2:13:04
10. Peter Gilmore, 29, San Mateo, CA 2:13:13

Women

1. Jelena Prokopcuka, 30, Latvia 2:25:05
2. Tatiana Hladyr, 31, Ukraine 2:26:05
3. Catherine Ndereba, 34, Kenya 2:26:58
4. Rita Jeptoo, 25, Kenya 2:26:59
5. Lidiya Grigoryeva, 32, Russia 2:27:21
6. Deena Kastor, 33, Mammoth Lakes, CA 2:27:54
7. Nina Rillstone, 31, New Zealand 2:31:19
8. Lornah Kiplagat, 32, Netherlands 2:32:31
9. Katie McGregor, 29, St. Louis Park, MN 2:32:36
10. Susan Chepkemei, 31, Kenya 2:32:45

Wheelchair Division—Men

1. Kurt Fearnley, 25, Australia 1:29:22 (ER)
2. Aaron Gordian, 42, Mexico 1:35:30
3. Saul Mendoza, 39, Wimberley, TX 1:37:42
4. Ernst van Dyk, 33, South Africa 1:38:15
5. Jordi Madera, 26, Spain 1:40:48

Wheelchair Division—Women

1. Amanda McGrory, 20, Champaign, IL 1:54:17
2. Shelly Woods, 19, Great Britain 1:54:19
3. Diane Roy, 35, Canada 1:54:38
4. Chantal Petitclerc, 36, Canada 1:56:16
5. Sandra Graf, 37, Switzerland 1:56:29

The race set a new world record for total finishers in a marathon with 37,869. Leading them was Marilson Gomes dos Santos of Brazil, who stole the race with a strong move on First Avenue.

The chase pack, despite containing then-world record-holder and defending champion Paul Tergat, didn't respond in time; Gomes became the race's first South American winner with his

2:09:58. Tergat followed his Kenyan countryman Stephen Kiogora across the line a few seconds later. In the women's race, defending champion Jelena Prokopcuka shed her last pursuer, Tatiana Hladyr of Ukraine, just past 35K and won again in 2:25:05. Kurt Fearnley of Australia smashed the men's wheelchair course record and the 1:30 mark with his masterful solo 1:29:22; newcomer Amanda McGrory of Indiana won the women's wheelchair race in a thriller, two seconds ahead of Britain's Shelly Woods in 1:54:17.

2007—NOVEMBER 4

Men

1. Martin Lel, 29, Kenya 2:09:04
2. Abderrahim Goumri, 31, Morocco 2:09:16
3. Hendrick Ramaala, 35, South Africa 2:11:25
4. Stefano Baldini, 36, Italy 2:11:58
5. James Kwambai, 31, Kenya 2:12:25
6. Ruggero Pertile, 33, Italy 2:13:01
7. Stephen Kiogora, 32, Kenya 2:13:40
8. Marilson Gomes dos Santos, 30, Brazil 2:13:47
9. Aleksandr Kuzin, 33, Ukraine 2:14:01
10. William Kipsang, 30, Kenya 2:15:32

Women

1. Paula Radcliffe, 33, Great Britain 2:23:09
2. Gete Wami, 32, Ethiopia 2:23:32
3. Jelena Prokopcuka, 31, Latvia 2:26:13
4. Lidiya Grigoryeva, 33, Russia 2:28:37
5. Catherine Ndereba, 35, Kenya 2:29:08
6. Elva Dryer, 36, Albuquerque, NM 2:35:15
7. Robyn Friedman, 34, Lambs Grove, IA 2:39:19
8. Tegla Loroupe, 35, Kenya 2:41:48
9. Melisa Christian, 34, Dallas, TX 2:41:57
10. Alvina Begay, 27, Flagstaff, AZ 2:42:36

Wheelchair Division—Men

1. Kurt Fearnley, 26, Australia 1:33:58
2. Krige Schabert, 44, Cedartown, GA 1:35:08
3. Masazumi Soejima, 37, Japan 1:36:16
4. Saul Mendoza, 40, Wimberley, TX 1:38:06
5. Aaron Gordian, 43, Mexico 1:38:06

Wheelchair Division—Women

1. Edith Hunkeler, 35, Switzerland 1:52:38
2. Shelly Woods, 21, Great Britain 1:54:19

- 3. Amanda McGrory, 21, Champaign, IL 1:56:09
- 4. Chantal Petitclerc, 37, Canada 1:58:44
- 5. Sandra Graf, 38, Switzerland 1:58:10

- 8. Lidia Simon, 35, Romania 2:30:04
- 9. Lyubov Morgunova, 37, Russia 2:30:48
- 10. Katie McGregor, 31, St. Louis Park, MN 2:31:14

Martin Lel of Kenya returned for his second New York City Marathon and outsprinted Morocco's Abderrahim Goumri to win again in 2:09:04, the day after Ryan Hall ran 2:09:03 to win the U.S. Olympic Team Trials – Men's Marathon, hosted by NYRR in Central Park. In a front-running tour de force, Paula Radcliffe of Great Britain led from the start and finally dropped Ethiopia's Gete Wami with 400 meters remaining; Radcliffe won in 2:23:09, one second faster than her winning time in 2004. Wami emerged with the inaugural World Marathon Majors crown; Kenya's Robert Kipkoech Cheruiyot had already secured the men's title. In the women's wheelchair race, Edith Hunkeler returned to competition after a career-threatening injury and smashed her own 2004 course record by 49 seconds with her winning time of 1:52:38. Kurt Fearnley of Australia successfully defended his 2006 men's wheelchair title. The race once again broke its own world record for total finishers in a marathon with 38,607.

2008—NOVEMBER 2

Men

- 1. Marilson Gomes dos Santos, 31, Brazil 2:08:43
- 2. Abderrahim Goumri, 32, Morocco 2:09:07
- 3. Daniel Rono, 32, Kenya 2:11:32
- 4. Paul Tergat, 39, Kenya 2:13:10
- 5. Abderrahime Bouramdane, 30, Morocco 2:13:33
- 6. Abdi Abdirahman, 31, Tuscon, AZ 2:14:17
- 7. Josh Rohatinsky, 26, Portland, OR 2:14:23
- 8. Jason Lehmkuhle, 31, Minneapolis, MN 2:14:30
- 9. Hosea Rotich, 29, Kenya 2:15:25
- 10. Bolota Asmerom, 30, Oakland, CA 2:16:37

Women

- 1. Paula Radcliffe, 34, Great Britain 2:23:56
- 2. Ludmila Petrova, 40, Russia 2:25:43
- 3. Kara Goucher, 30, Portland, OR 2:25:53
- 4. Rita Jeptoo, 27, Kenya 2:27:49
- 5. Catherine Ndereba, 36, Kenya 2:29:14
- 6. Gete Wami, 33, Ethiopia 2:29:25
- 7. Dire Tune, 23, Ethiopia 2:29:28

Wheelchair Division—Men

- 1. Kurt Fearnley, 26, Australia 1:44:51
- 2. Masazumi Soejima, 38, Japan 1:46:10
- 3. Aaron Gordian, 44, Colombia 1:46:57
- 4. Heinz Frei, 50, Switzerland 1:47:33
- 5. Roger Puigbo, 30, Spain 1:47:37

Wheelchair Division—Women

- 1. Edith Hunkeler, 35, Switzerland 2:06:32
- 2. Amanda McGrory, 22, Champaign, IL 2:11:25
- 3. Christie Dawes, 28, Australia 2:16:09
- 4. Shelly Woods, 22, Great Britain 2:16:09
- 5. Diane Roy, 37, Canada 2:16:14

Abderrahim Goumri of Morocco, second in 2007, was alone in front and seemed headed for the win this time—until 2006 winner Marilson Gomes dos Santos of Brazil caught him with a half-mile to go and powered away. Defending women's champion Paula Radcliffe rebounded from her second Olympic disappointment—she'd finished 23rd in Beijing on minimal training after a femoral stress fracture—by taking the lead from the gun and ratcheting up the pace until her last challengers had fallen away. She won by nearly two minutes. Ludmila Petrova of Russia set a world masters record of 2:25:43 in second, and Kara Goucher, in third, set an American marathon debut record of 2:25:53—faster than any American woman had ever run on the New York course. Wheelchair course record-holders Kurt Fearnley of Australia and Edith Hunkeler of Switzerland fought strong headwinds to win their third and fourth titles, respectively.

2009—NOVEMBER 1

Men

- 1. Meb Keflezighi, 34, San Diego, CA 2:09:15
- 2. Robert Kipkoech Cheruiyot, 31, Kenya 2:09:56
- 3. Jaouad Gharib, 37, Morocco 2:10:25
- 4. Ryan Hall, 27, Mammoth Lakes, CA 2:10:36
- 5. Abderrahime Bouramdane, 31, Morocco 2:12:14
- 6. Hendrick Ramaala, 37, South Africa 2:12:17

- 7. Jorge Torres, 29, Boulder, CO 2:13:00
- 8. Nick Arciniaga, 26, Rochester Hills, MI 2:13:46
- 9. Abdi Abdirahman, 32, Tucson, AZ 2:14:00
- 10. Jason Lehmkuhle, 31, Minneapolis, MN 2:14:39

Women

- 1. Derartu Tulu, 37, Ethiopia 2:28:52
- 2. Ludmila Petrova, 41, Russia 2:29:00
- 3. Christelle Daunay, 34, France 2:29:16
- 4. Paula Radcliffe, 35, Great Britain 2:29:27
- 5. Salina Kosgei, 32, Kenya 2:31:53
- 6. Madgalena Lewy Boulet, 36, Oakland, CA 2:32:17
- 7. Buzunesh Deba, 21, Ethiopia 2:35:54
- 8. Serkalem Biset Abrha, 22, Ethiopia 2:37:20
- 9. Yuri Kano, 31, Japan 2:39:05
- 10. Desirée Ficker, 32, Austin, TX 2:39:30

Wheelchair Division—Men

- 1. Kurt Fearnley, 27, Australia 1:35:58
- 2. Krige Schabort, 46, Cedartown, GA 1:35:58
- 3. Marcel Hug, 23, Switzerland 1:40:43
- 4. Roger Puigbo, 31, Spain 1:40:44
- 5. Saul Mendoza, 42, Mexico 1:40:46

Wheelchair Division—Women

- 1. Edith Hunkeler, 36, Switzerland 1:58:15
- 2. Shelly Woods, 23, Great Britain 1:58:22
- 3. Wakako Tsuchida, 35, Japan 1:58:23
- 4. Christie Dawes, 29, Australia 1:58:27
- 5. Sandra Graf, 40, Switzerland 2:04:42

Meb Keflezighi, the 2004 Olympic silver medalist, pulled away from Robert Kipkoech Cheruiyot of Kenya with three miles to go and became the first American man to win the race since Alberto Salazar in 1982. His 2:09:15 was a personal best, and the win was his first ever in a marathon. 2008 Olympic marathon silver medalist Jaouad Gharib of Morocco took third. Double Olympic 10,000-meter champion Derartu Tulu became the first Ethiopian woman to win the race; she outprinted Ludmila Petrova of Russia after the two had dropped France’s Christelle Daunay, who held third place, and the defending champion Paula Radcliffe of Great Britain, who struggled to a fourth-place finish. Edith Hunkeler of Switzer-

land and Kurt Fearnley of Australia both won yet again (five for Hunkeler; four in a row for Fearnley, but not easily—Hunkeler had to hold off a strong pack only seconds behind her, and Fearnley won a down-to-the-wire duel over new American citizen Krige Schabort. The 43,660 finishers were an all-time record for any marathon.

2010—NOVEMBER 7

Men

- 1. Gebre Gebremariam, 26, Ethiopia 2:08:14
- 2. Emmanuel Mutai, 24, Kenya 2:09:18
- 3. Moses Kigen Kipkosgei, 27, Kenya 2:10:39
- 4. Abderrahim Goumri, 34, Morocco 2:10:51
- 5. James Kwambai, 27, Kenya 2:11:31
- 6. Meb Keflezighi, 35, Mammoth Lakes, CA 2:11:38
- 7. Marilson Gomes dos Santos, 33, Brazil 2:11:51
- 8. Dathan Ritzenhein, 27, Eugene, OR 2:12:33
- 9. Abel Kirui, 28, Kenya 2:13:01
- 10. Abderrahime Bouramdane, 32, Morocco 2:14:07

Women

- 1. Edna Kiplagat, 31, Kenya 2:28:20
- 2. Shalane Flanagan, 29, Portland, OR 2:28:40
- 3. Mary Keitany, 28, Kenya 2:29:01
- 4. Kim Smith, 28, New Zealand 2:29:28
- 5. Christelle Daunay, 35, France 2:29:29
- 6. Ludmila Petrova, 42, Russia 2:29:41
- 7. Caroline Rotich, 26, Kenya 2:29:46
- 8. Madaí Pérez, 30, Mexico 2:29:53
- 9. Buzunesh Deba, 23, Ethiopia 2:29:55
- 10. Katie McGregor, 33, Savage, MN 2:29:55

Wheelchair Division—Men

- 1. David Weir, 31, Great Britain 1:37:29
- 2. Masazumi Soejima, 40, Japan 1:37:31
- 3. Kurt Fearnley, 30, Australia 1:38:44
- 4. Krige Schabort, 47, Cedartown, GA 1:39:37
- 5. Aaron Gordian, 46, Mexico 1:40:43

Wheelchair Division—Women

- 1. Tatyana McFadden, 21, Clarksville, MD 2:02:22
- 2. Christina Ripp, 30, Westminster, CO 2:08:05
- 3. Amanda McGrory, 24, Champaign, IL 2:09:42
- 4. Diane Roy, 39, Canada 2:11:50
- 5. Sandra Graf, 40, Switzerland 2:13:03

Gebre Gebremariam of Ethiopia, the 2009 IAAF World Cross Country champion, had never run a marathon before—but his countryman Haile Gebrselassie, about to drop out at 15 miles with a knee injury, told him that he must now win the race. He did so with a huge surge in the race's last three miles in the sixth-fastest time in the race's 41-year history. Kenya's Edna Kiplagat had run one serious marathon before—a win in Los Angeles earlier in the year—and that experience gave her the edge on debutants Shalane Flanagan of the USA and Mary Keitany of Kenya. Kiplagat dropped them with two miles to go to complete a coast-to-coast double. Tatyana McFadden of the USA led the women's wheelchair race from gun to tape to win by nearly six minutes, and Great Britain's David Weir outsprinted Japan's Masazumi Soejima by two seconds as they ended Aussie Kurt Fearnley's four-year win streak. (Fearnley took third.) The 45,103 runners who crossed the finish line set yet another all-time record for total finishers in a marathon.

2011—NOVEMBER 6

Men

- | | |
|--|--------------|
| 1. Geoffrey Mutai, 30, Kenya | 2:05:06 (ER) |
| 2. Emmanuel Mutai, 25, Kenya | 2:06:18 |
| 3. Tsegaye Kebede, 24, Ethiopia | 2:07:14 |
| 4. Gebre Gebremariam, 27, Ethiopia | 2:08:00 |
| 5. Jaouad Gharib, 39, Morocco | 2:08:26 |
| 6. Meb Keflezighi, 36, Mammoth Lakes, CA | 2:09:13 |
| 7. Abdellah Falil, 35, Morocco | 2:10:35 |
| 8. Mathew Kisorio, 22, Kenya | 2:10:58 |
| 9. Ed Moran, 30, Williamsburg, VA | 2:11:47 |
| 10. Viktor Röthlin, 37, Switzerland | 2:12:26 |

Women

- | | |
|------------------------------------|---------|
| 1. Firehiwot Dado, 27, Ethiopia | 2:23:15 |
| 2. Buzunesh Deba, 23, Ethiopia | 2:23:19 |
| 3. Mary Keitany, 29, Kenya | 2:23:38 |
| 4. Ana Dulce Félix, 35, Portugal | 2:25:40 |
| 5. Kim Smith, 29, New Zealand | 2:25:46 |
| 6. Caroline Kilel, 30, Kenya | 2:25:57 |
| 7. Caroline Rotich, 26, Kenya | 2:27:06 |
| 8. Isabellah Andersson, 30, Sweden | 2:28:29 |
| 9. Jo Pavey, 38, Great Britain | 2:28:42 |
| 10. Galina Bogomolova, 34, Russia | 2:29:03 |

Wheelchair Division—Men

- | | |
|---------------------------------|---------|
| 1. Masazumi Soejima, 41, Japan | 1:31:41 |
| 2. Kurt Fearnley, 31, Australia | 1:33:56 |
| 3. Kota Hokinoue, 36, Japan | 1:37:24 |
| 4. Heinz Frei, 53, Switzerland | 1:37:24 |
| 5. Marcel Hug, 25, Switzerland | 1:38:42 |

Wheelchair Division—Women

- | | |
|--|---------|
| 1. Amanda McGrory, 25, Champaign, IL | 1:50:24 |
| 2. Shelly Woods, 24, Great Britain | 1:52:50 |
| 3. Tatyana McFadden, 22, Champaign, IL | 1:52:52 |
| 4. Wakako Tsuchida, 36, Japan | 1:52:53 |
| 5. Christie Dawes, 31, Australia | 1:52:54 |

Ideal weather and a deep competitive field produced the fastest men's race in event history. Geoffrey Mutai of Kenya, coming off a mind-boggling 2:03:02 at Boston, slashed 2:36 from Tesfaye Jifar's 10-year-old New York course record with his 2:05:06. Second- and third-placers Emmanuel Mutai (no relation) of Kenya (2:06:18) and Tsegaye Kebede of Ethiopia (2:07:14) were also under the old mark. Kenyan Mary Keitany's bid for a similar performance lasted until about 16 miles; her 1:07:56 at halfway was under Paula Radcliffe's world-record pace, but she faded in the late stages and was passed by Ethiopians Firehiwot Dado and Buzunesh Deba, the latter of whom lives in the Bronx. Dado edged Deba, 2:23:15 to 2:23:19; Keitany hung on for third. In the wheelchair division, 2006 champion Amanda McGrory of the USA chopped 2:14 off Edith Hunkeler's course record with her runaway 1:50:24 victory, and Masazumi Soejima became the first Japanese winner of the race in any division after pulling away near 16 miles; four-time champion Kurt Fearnley of Australia took second. The race's 47,340 finishers was another marathon world record.

2012—NOVEMBER 4

For the first time in event history, the New York City Marathon was cancelled. The week prior to the race, Superstorm Sandy had damaged much of the East Coast and left many New Yorkers without electricity, and in more severe cases, without homes. Many marathoners organized their own 26.2-mile runs on November 4, with

the greatest numbers gathering in Central Park. Numerous groups of runners assisted with recovery efforts in some of New York City's hardest-hit areas, like Staten Island and Coney Island, offering any resources they had available to displaced residents. In the wake of the storm, NYRR made a donation of \$1 million and, together with our partners, a \$1.2 million donation of New York City Marathon supplies to the Mayor's Fund for the Advancement of New York City, to be used for Sandy relief and recovery efforts. Also donating to the Mayor's Fund were the Rudin family, who gave \$1.1 million, and then-sponsor ING, which gave \$500,000.

2013—NOVEMBER 3

Men

- | | |
|------------------------------------|---------|
| 1. Geoffrey Mutai, 32, Kenya | 2:08:24 |
| 2. Tsegaye Kebede, 26, Ethiopia | 2:09:16 |
| 3. Lusapho April, 31, South Africa | 2:09:45 |
| 4. Julius Arile, 30, Kenya | 2:10:03 |
| 5. Stanley Biwott, 27, Kenya | 2:10:41 |
| 6. Masato Imai, 29, Japan | 2:10:45 |
| 7. Jackson Kiprop, 26, Uganda | 2:10:56 |
| 8. Peter Kirui, 25, Kenya | 2:11:23 |
| 9. Wesley Korir, 30, Kenya | 2:11:34 |
| 10. Daniele Meucci, 28, Italy | 2:12:03 |

Women

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|---------|
| 1. Priscah Jeptoo, 29, Kenya | 2:25:07 |
| 2. Buzunesh Deba, 26, Ethiopia | 2:25:56 |
| 3. Jelena Prokopcuka, 37, Latvia | 2:27:47 |
| 4. Christelle Daunay, 38, France | 2:28:14 |
| 5. Valeria Straneo, 37, Italy | 2:28:22 |
| 6. Kim Smith, 30, New Zealand | 2:28:49 |
| 7. Sabrina Mockenhaupt, 32, Germany | 2:29:10 |
| 8. Tigist Tufa Demisse, 26, Ethiopia | 2:29:24 |
| 9. Edna Kiplagat, 33, Kenya | 2:30:04 |
| 10. Diane Nukuri-Johnson, 28, Burundi | 2:30:09 |

Wheelchair Division—Men

- | | |
|------------------------------------|---------|
| 1. Marcel Hug, 27, Switzerland | 1:40:14 |
| 2. Ernst van Dyk, 40, South Africa | 1:40:14 |
| 3. Kurt Fearnley, 32, Australia | 1:40:15 |
| 4. Masazumi Soejima, 43, Japan | 1:40:16 |
| 5. Kota Hokinoue, 39, Japan | 1:40:16 |

Wheelchair Division—Women

- | | |
|--|---------|
| 1. Tatyana McFadden, 24, Clarksville, MD | 1:59:13 |
| 2. Wakako Tsuchida, 39, Japan | 2:02:54 |
| 3. Manuela Schär, 28, Switzerland | 2:03:53 |
| 4. Amanda McGrory, 27, Champaign, IL | 2:05:06 |
| 5. Susannah Scaroni, 22, Champaign, IL | 2:05:07 |

The race returned bigger than ever, setting yet another all-time marathon record with its 50,266 finishers. The men's 2011 champion and course record-holder, Geoffrey Mutai of Kenya, reprised his dominant run of two years earlier, leaving his last rivals with seeming ease and cruising alone to the finish in 2:08:24. Tsegaye Kebede of Ethiopia, in second, claimed the World Marathon Majors title. New York-resident Ethiopian Buzunesh Deba had a lead of more than three minutes past halfway, but Kenya's Priscah Jeptoo—who would wear the World Marathon Majors crown if she could win—made up the gap and relegated Deba to a second runner-up finish. Wheelchair racer Tatyana McFadden of the USA completed an unprecedented yearly Grand Slam of marathon wins (London, Boston, Chicago, New York) with her second NYC victory, and Swiss speedster Marcel Hug outsprinted four competitors in the final meters to win by less than one second.

2014—NOVEMBER 2

Men

- | | |
|--|---------|
| 1. Wilson Kipsang, 32, Kenya | 2:10:59 |
| 2. Lelisa Desisa, 24, Ethiopia | 2:11:06 |
| 3. Gebre Gebremariam, 30, Ethiopia | 2:12:13 |
| 4. Meb Keflezighi, 39, Mammoth Lakes, CA | 2:13:18 |
| 5. Stephen Kiprotich, 25, Uganda | 2:13:25 |
| 6. Geoffrey Mutai, 33, Kenya | 2:13:44 |
| 7. Masato Imai, 30, Japan | 2:14:36 |
| 8. Peter Kirui, 26, Kenya | 2:14:51 |
| 9. Ryan Vail, 28, Portland, OR | 2:15:08 |
| 10. Nick Arciniaga, 31, Flagstaff, AZ | 2:15:39 |

Women

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|---------|
| 1. Mary Keitany, 32, Kenya | 2:25:07 |
| 2. Jemima Jelagat Sumgong, 29, Kenya | 2:25:10 |
| 3. Sara Moreira, 29, Portugal | 2:26:00 |

4. Jelena Prokopcuka, 38, Latvia	2:26:15	7. Meb Keflezighi, 40, San Diego, CA	2:13:32
5. Desiree Linden, 31, Rochester Hills, MI	2:28:11	8. Craig Leon, 31, Eugene, OR	2:15:16
6. Rkia El Moukim, 26, Morocco	2:28:12	9. Birhanu Dare Kemal, 29, Ethiopia	2:15:40
7. Firehiwot Dado, 30, Ethiopia	2:28:36	10. Kevin Chelimo, 32, Kenya	2:15:49
8. Valeria Straneo, 38, Italy	2:29:24		
9. Buzunesh Deba, 27, Ethiopia	2:31:40		
10. Annie Bersagel, 31, United States	2:33:02		

Wheelchair Division—Men (23.2 Miles)

1. Kurt Fearnley, 33, Australia	1:30:55
2. Ernst van Dyk, 41, South Africa	1:30:56
3. Tomasz Hamerlak, 39, Poland	1:30:56
4. Masazumi Soejima, 44, Japan	1:30:57
5. Kota Hokinoue, 40, Japan	1:30:57

Wheelchair Division—Women (23.2 Miles)

1. Tatyana McFadden, 25, Clarksville, MD	1:42:16
2. Manuela Schär, 29, Switzerland	1:43:25
3. Wakako Tsuchida, 40, Japan	1:44:49
4. Sandra Graf, 44, Switzerland	1:52:40
5. Amanda McGrory, 28, Champaign, IL	1:52:40

In the race's first year with Tata Consultancy Services as the title sponsor, the 2014 TCS New York City Marathon again set an all-time record with 50,530 finishers, including the race's one-millionth finisher overall. The men's and women's professional runner races both came down to duels in Central Park, with Wilson Kipsang of Kenya breaking away from Lelisa Desisa of Ethiopia late, and Kenyan Mary Keitany outsprinting her compatriot Jemima Jelagat Sumgong down the homestretch. In the professional wheelchair races, Australian Kurt Fearnley recorded his fifth victory in New York City while Tatyana McFadden of the United States completed her second-consecutive Grand Slam of marathon wins.

2015—NOVEMBER 1**Men**

1. Stanley Biwott, 29, Kenya	2:10:34
2. Geoffrey Kamworor, 22, Kenya	2:10:48
3. Lelisa Desisa, 25, Ethiopia	2:12:10
4. Wilson Kipsang, 33, Kenya	2:12:45
5. Yemane Tsegay, 30, Ethiopia	2:13:24
6. Yuki Kawauchi, 28, Japan	2:13:29

Women

1. Mary Keitany, 33, Kenya	2:24:25
2. Aselefech Mergia, 30, Ethiopia	2:25:32
3. Tigist Tufa, 28, Ethiopia	2:25:50
4. Sara Moreira, 30, Portugal	2:25:53
5. Christelle Daunay, 40, France	2:26:57
6. Priscah Jeptoo, 31, Kenya	2:27:03
7. Laura Thweatt, 26, Boulder, CO	2:28:23
8. Jelena Prokopcuka, 39, Latvia	2:28:46
9. Anna Incerti, 35, Italy	2:33:13
10. Caroline Rotich, 31, Kenya	2:33:19

Wheelchair Division—Men

1. Ernst van Dyk, South Africa	1:30:54
2. Josh George, Champaign, IL	1:30:55
3. Marcel Hug, Switzerland	1:34:05
4. Hiroyuki Yamamoto, Japan	1:35:19
5. Kurt Fearnley, Australia	1:35:21

Wheelchair Division—Women

1. Tatyana McFadden, Clarksville, MD	1:43:04
2. Manuela Schär, Switzerland	1:44:57
3. Sandra Graf, Switzerland	1:52:05
4. Christie Dawes, Australia	1:53:48
5. Susannah Scaroni, Champaign, IL	1:54:24

Racing through the Bronx, the men's runner field whittled down to three, with Kenya's Geoffrey Kamworor leading compatriot Stanley Biwott and Ethiopia's two-time Boston Marathon champion Lelisa Desisa through the 21st mile in 4:24. Biwott ultimately prevailed for the win, closing his final 10 kilometers in 28:35. Mary Keitany, also of Kenya, left her final challenger behind in the Bronx, cruising through Manhattan solo to defend her title successfully. In the men's wheelchair race, South Africa's Ernst van Dyk won his first New York City Marathon in a decade, besting American Josh George in a late sprint and recording the second-fastest time in event history. Tatyana McFadden

of the United States won her 12th-straight major marathon in style, lowering the event record by more than seven minutes.

2016—NOVEMBER 6

Men

1. Ghirmay Ghebreslassie, Eritrea	2:07:51
2. Lucas Rotich, Kenya	2:08:53
3. Abdi Abdirahman, Tucson, AZ	2:11:23
4. Hiroyuki Yamamoto, Japan	2:11:49
5. Shadrack Biwott, Kenya	2:12:01
6. Tadesse Yae Dabi, Ethiopia	2:13:06
7. Moses Kipsiro, Uganda	2:14:18
8. Tyler Pennel, Blowing Rock, NC	2:15:09
9. Ben Payne, Colorado Springs, CO	2:15:46
10. Patrick Smyth, Santa Fe, NM	2:16:34

Women

1. Mary Keitany, Kenya	2:24:26
2. Sally Kipyego, Kenya	2:28:01
3. Molly Huddle, Providence, RI	2:28:13
4. Joyce Chepkirui, Kenya	2:29:08
5. Diane Nukuri, Burundi	2:33:04
6. Aselefech Mergia, Ethiopia	2:33:28
7. Lanni Marchant, Canada	2:33:50
8. Neely Gracey, Boulder, CO	2:34:55
9. Sara Hall, Redding, CA	2:36:12
10. Ayantu Dakebo Hailemaryam, Ethiopia	2:37:07

Wheelchair Division—Men

1. Marcel Hug, Switzerland	1:35:49
2. Kurt Fearnley, Australia	1:35:49
3. Josh George, Champaign, IL	1:39:01
4. Ernst van Dyk, South Africa	1:40:08
5. Laurens Molina, Costa Rica	1:40:08

Wheelchair Division—Women

1. Tatyana McFadden, Clarksville, MD	1:47:43
2. Manuela Schär, Switzerland	1:49:28
3. Amanda McGrory, Savoy, IL	1:53:15
4. Susannah Scaroni, Champaign, IL	1:58:16
5. Katrina Gerhard, Acton, MA	2:03:02

Having already won the 2015 IAAF World Championships Marathon at age 19, Eritrea's Ghirmay Ghebreslassie became the youngest New York

City Marathon winner in history at age 20, breaking away on the Willis Avenue Bridge. Mary Keitany of Kenya also took the lead for good on a bridge, but much earlier: She dispatched her final challenger on the Pulaski Bridge, near the halfway point, as she cruised to her third-straight victory. Tatyana McFadden of the United States earned her fourth-consecutive New York City Marathon win, while Marcel Hug of Switzerland won his second five-borough title in the closest finish in event history—the “Swiss Silver Bullet” broke the tape only six hundredths of a second ahead of Australia's five-time champion Kurt Fearnley.

2017—NOVEMBER 5

Men

1. Geoffrey Kamworor, Kenya	2:10:53
2. Wilson Kipsang, Kenya	2:10:56
3. Lelisa Desisa, Ethiopia	2:11:32
4. Lemi Berhanu, Ethiopia	2:11:52
5. Tadesse Abraham, Switzerland	2:12:01
6. Michel Butter, Netherlands	2:12:39
7. Abdi Abdirahman, Tucson, AZ	2:12:48
8. Koen Naert, Belgium	2:13:21
9. Fikadu Girma Teferi, Ethiopia	2:13:58
10. Shadrack Biwott, Folsom, CA	2:14:57

Women

1. Shalane Flanagan, Portland, OR	2:26:53
2. Mary Keitany, Kenya	2:27:54
3. Mamitu Daska, Ethiopia	2:28:08
4. Edna Kiplagat, Kenya	2:29:36
5. Allie Kieffer, Buffalo, NY	2:29:39
6. Sara Dossena, Italy	2:29:39
7. Eva Vrabcová, Czech Republic	2:29:41
8. Kellyn Taylor, Flagstaff, AZ	2:29:56
9. Diane Nukuri, Flagstaff, AZ	2:31:21
10. Stephanie Bruce, Flagstaff, AZ	2:31:44

Wheelchair Division—Men

1. Marcel Hug, Switzerland	1:37:21
2. John Charles Smith, Great Britain	1:39:40
3. Sho Watanabe, Japan	1:39:51
4. Ernst van Dyk, South Africa	1:39:56
5. Masazumi Soejima, Japan	1:39:58

Wheelchair Division—Women

- 1. Manuela Schär, Switzerland 1:48:09
- 2. Tatyana McFadden, Clarksville, MD 1:51:02
- 3. Amanda McGrory, Savoy, IL 1:53:11
- 4. Lihong Zou, China 2:03:20
- 5. Madison de Rozario, Australia 2:04:28

Shalane Flanagan ended a 40-year drought for American women in the open division at the 2017 New York City Marathon, while Kenya’s Geoffrey Kamworor took the men’s title and Marcel Hug and Manuela Schär completed a Swiss sweep in the wheelchair division. Flanagan became the first U.S. female runner to win the open division of New York City since Miki Gorman in 1977, while Kamworor claimed his first major marathon victory when he held off compatriot Wilson Kipsang down the final turns in Central Park. Marathon legend Meb Keflezighi, the only person to have won the New York City Marathon, Boston Marathon and an Olympic medal, finished 11th in the 26th and final marathon of his professional career. In the wheelchair division, Schär ended American Tatyana McFadden’s streak of four consecutive victories at the event and Hug won his third career title in New York City, as both Swiss athletes recorded their fourth major marathon victories of 2017.

2018—NOVEMBER 4

Men

- 1. Lelisa Desisa, Ethiopia 2:05:59
- 2. Shura Kitata, Ethiopia 2:06:01
- 3. Geoffrey Kamworor, Kenya 2:06:26
- 4. Tamirat Tola, Ethiopia 2:08:30
- 5. Daniel Wanjiru, Kenya 2:10:21
- 6. Jared Ward, Provo, UT 2:12:24
- 7. Scott Fauble, Flagstaff, AZ 2:12:28
- 8. Festus Talam, Kenya 2:12:40
- 9. Shadrack Biwott, Folsom, CA 2:12:52
- 10. Chris Derrick, Portland, OR 2:13:08

Women

- 1. Mary Keitany, Kenya 2:22:48
- 2. Vivian Cheruiyot, Kenya 2:26:02

- 3. Shalane Flanagan, Portland, OR 2:26:22
- 4. Molly Huddle, Providence, RI 2:26:44
- 5. Rahma Tusa, Ethiopia 2:27:13
- 6. Desiree Linden, Washington, MI 2:27:51
- 7. Allie Kieffer, Boulder, CO 2:28:12
- 8. Lisa Weightman, Australia 2:29:11
- 9. Mamitu Daska, Albuquerque, NM 2:30:31
- 10. Belaynesh Fikadu, Ethiopia 2:30:47

Wheelchair Division—Men

- 1. Daniel Romanchuk, Champaign, IL 1:36:21
- 2. Marcel Hug, Switzerland 1:36:22
- 3. David Weir, United Kingdom 1:36:23
- 4. Aaron Pike, Champaign, IL 1:40:22
- 5. Kurt Fearnley, Australia 1:40:23

Wheelchair Division—Women

- 1. Manuela Schär, Switzerland 1:50:27
- 2. Tatyana McFadden, Clarksville, MD 1:50:48
- 3. Lihong Zou, China 1:56:14
- 4. Eliza Ault-Connell, Australia 1:57:00
- 5. Margriet van Den Broek, Netherlands 1:57:30

Ethiopia’s Lelisa Desisa won his first open division title of the TCS New York City Marathon and Kenya’s Mary Keitany won her fourth open division title – both recording the second-fastest times in history in the open division for men and women. At 20 years old, Daniel Romanchuk became the first-ever American and youngest athlete to win the men’s wheelchair division at the TCS New York City Marathon, while Switzerland’s Manuela Schär won her second consecutive title in the women’s wheelchair division. Desisa’s thrilling sprint to the finish victory was closely contested by fellow Ethiopian, Shura Kitata who made his TCS New York City Marathon debut at 23 years old. Women’s open division winner, Mary Keitany broke away from second place finisher Vivian Cheruiyot at mile 19 and continued to expand on her lead for the remainder of the race, capturing a dominant fourth TCS New York City Marathon title.

2019—NOVEMBER 3

Men

- | | |
|---------------------------------|---------|
| 1. Geoffrey Kamworor, Kenya | 2:08:13 |
| 2. Albert Korir, Kenya | 2:08:36 |
| 3. Girma Bekele Gebre, Ethiopia | 2:08:38 |
| 4. Tamirat Tola, Ethiopia | 2:09:20 |
| 5. Shura Kitata, Ethiopia | 2:10:39 |
| 6. Jared Ward, Provo, UT | 2:10:45 |
| 7. Stephen Sambu, Kenya | 2:11:11 |
| 8. Yoshiki Takenouchi, Japan | 2:11:18 |
| 9. Abdi Abdirahman, Tucson, AZ | 2:11:34 |
| 10. Connor McMillan, Provo, UT | 2:12:07 |

Women

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|---------|
| 1. Joyciline Jepkosgei, Kenya | 2:22:38 |
| 2. Mary Keitany, Kenya | 2:23:32 |
| 3. Ruti Aga, Ethiopia | 2:25:51 |
| 4. Nancy Kiprop, Kenya | 2:26:21 |
| 5. Sinead Diver, Australia | 2:26:23 |
| 6. Desiree Linden, Washington, MI | 2:26:46 |
| 7. Kellyn Taylor, Flagstaff, AZ | 2:26:52 |
| 8. Ellie Pashley, Australia | 2:27:07 |
| 9. Belaynesh Fikadu, Ethiopia | 2:27:27 |
| 10. Mary Ngugi, Kenya | 2:27:36 |

Wheelchair Division—Men

- | | |
|------------------------------------|---------|
| 1. Daniel Romanchuk, Champaign, IL | 1:37:24 |
| 2. Marcel Hug, Switzerland | 1:37:25 |
| 3. David Weir, United Kingdom | 1:37:28 |
| 4. Aaron Pike, Champaign, IL | 1:37:33 |
| 5. Ernst van Dyk, South Africa | 1:40:00 |

Wheelchair Division—Women

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|---------|
| 1. Manuela Schär, Switzerland | 1:44:20 |
| 2. Tatyana McFadden, Clarksville, MD | 1:48:19 |
| 3. Susannah Scaroni, Champaign, IL | 1:51:37 |
| 4. Amanda McGrory, Savoy, IL | 1:56:51 |
| 5. Christie Dawes, Australia | 2:00:11 |

Geoffrey Kamworor won his second event title and Joyciline Jepkosgei won in her marathon debut as the Kenyans swept the open division. Kamworor won his second title in three years and made the podium for the fourth time, and Jepkosgei recorded the second-fastest time ever in New York City Marathon history, finishing in 2:22:38 in her marathon debut. The United States' Daniel Romanchuk, just 21 years old, won his second consecutive title and Switzerland's Manuela Schär captured her third consecutive title in the wheelchair division. Romanchuk's title came after he had already won Boston, London, and Chicago earlier in the year, while Schär's victory was the second-fastest time in event history.

WORLD MARATHON RECORDS

Record	Athlete, Country	Venue	Date
Open Division—Men			
2:01:39	Eliud Kipchoge, KEN	Berlin, GER	September 16, 2018
Open Division—Women (mixed-gender record)			
2:14:04	Brigid Kosegi, KEN	Chicago, IL	October 13, 2019
Open Division—Women (women-only record)			
2:17:01	Mary Keitany, KEN	London, GBR	April 23, 2017
Wheelchair Division—Men			
1:20:14	Heinz Frei, SUI	Oita, JPN	October 31, 1999
Wheelchair Division—Women			
1:38:07	Manuela Schär, SUI	Oita, JPN	October 27, 2013

ALL-CONDITIONS WHEELCHAIR WORLD BESTS

Record	Athlete, Country	Venue	Date
Men			
1:18:04	Marcel Hug, SUI	Boston, MA	April 17, 2017
Women			
1:28:17	Manuela Schär, SUI	Boston, MA	April 17, 2017

50 FASTEST MARATHON PERFORMANCES, ALL-TIME

Open Division—Men

Rank	Time	Athlete	Country	Place	Venue	Date
1	2:01:39	Eliud Kipchoge	KEN	1	Berlin, GER	September 16, 2018
2	2:01:41	Kenenisa Bekele	ETH	1	Berlin, GER	September 29, 2019
3	2:02:37	Eliud Kipchoge	KEN	1	London, GBR	April 28, 2019
4	2:02:48	Birhanu Legese	ETH	2	Berlin, GER	September 29, 2019
5	2:02:55	Mosinet Geremew	ETH	2	London, GBR	April 28, 2019
6	2:02:57	Dennis Kimetto	KEN	1	Berlin, GER	September 28, 2014
6	2:02:57	Titus Ekiru	KEN	1	Milan, ITA	May 16, 2021
8	2:03:00	Evans Chebet	KEN	1	Valencia, ESP	December 6, 2020
9	2:03:02 (a)	Geoffrey Mutai	KEN	1	Boston, MA	April 18, 2011
10	2:03:03	Kenenisa Bekele	ETH	1	Berlin, GER	September 25, 2016
11	2:03:04	Lawrence Cherono	KEN	2	Valencia, ESP	December 6, 2020
12	2:03:05	Eliud Kipchoge	KEN	1	London, GBR	April 24, 2016
13	2:03:06 (a)	Moses Mosop	KEN	2	Boston, MA	April 18, 2011
14	2:03:13	Emmanuel Mutai	KEN	2	Berlin, GER	September 28, 2014
14	2:03:13	Wilson Kipsang	KEN	2	Berlin, GER	September 25, 2016
16	2:03:16	Birhanu Legese	ETH	3	Valencia, ESP	December 6, 2020
16	2:03:16	Mule Wasihun	ETH	3	London, GBR	April 28, 2019
18	2:03:23	Wilson Kipsang	KEN	1	Berlin, GER	September 29, 2013
19	2:03:30	Amos Kipruto	KEN	4	Valencia, ESP	December 6, 2020
20	2:03:32	Eliud Kipchoge	KEN	1	Berlin, GER	September 24, 2017
21	2:03:34	Getaneh Molla	ETH	1	Dubai, UAE	January 25, 2019
22	2:03:36	Sisay Lemma	ETH	3	Berlin, GER	September 29, 2019
23	2:03:38	Patrick Makau	KEN	1	Berlin, GER	September 25, 2011
24	2:03:39	Tamirat Tola	ETH	1	Amsterdam, NED	October 17, 2021
25	2:03:40	Herpasa Negasa	ETH	2	Dubai, UAE	January 25, 2019
26	2:03:42	Wilson Kipsang	KEN	1	Frankfurt, GER	October 30, 2011
27	2:03:45	Dennis Kimetto	KEN	1	Chicago, IL	October 13, 2013
28	2:03:46	Guye Adola	ETH	2	Berlin, GER	September 24, 2017
29	2:03:51	Stanley Biwott	KEN	2	London, GBR	April 24, 2016
29	2:03:51	Kinde Atanaw	ETH	1	Valencia, ESP	December 1, 2019
31	2:03:52	Emmanuel Mutai	KEN	2	Chicago, IL	October 13, 2013
32	2:03:55	Reuben Kiprop Kipyego	KEN	2	Milan, ITA	May 16, 2021
33	2:03:58	Wilson Kipsang	KEN	1	Tokyo, JPN	February 26, 2017
34	2:03:59	Haile Gebrselassie	ETH	1	Berlin, GER	September 28, 2008
35	2:04:00	Eliud Kipchoge	KEN	1	Berlin, GER	September 27, 2015
35	2:04:00	Mosinet Geremew	ETH	1	Dubai, UAE	January 26, 2018
37	2:04:02	Leule Gebrselassie	ETH	2	Dubai, UAE	January 26, 2018
38	2:04:05	Eliud Kipchoge	KEN	2	Berlin, GER	September 29, 2013

50 FASTEST MARATHON PERFORMANCES, ALL-TIME

Open Division—Men

Rank	Time	Athlete	Country	Place	Venue	Date
39	2:04:06	Tamirat Tola	ETH	3	Dubai, UAE	January 26, 2018
39	2:04:06	Asefa Mengstu	ETH	4	Dubai, UAE	January 26, 2018
39	2:04:06	Lawrence Cherono	KEN	1	Amsterdam, NED	October 21, 2018
42	2:04:08	Sisay Lemma	ETH	5	Dubai, UAE	January 26, 2018
43	2:04:09	Bernard Koech	KEN	2	Amsterdam, NE	October 17, 2021
44	2:04:11	Eliud Kipchoge	KEN	1	Chicago, IL	October 12, 2014
44	2:04:11	Tamirat Tola	ETH	1	Dubai, UAE	January 20, 2017
44	2:04:11	Marius Kipserem	KEN	1	Rotterdam, NED	April 7, 2019
47	2:04:12	Leul Gebresilase	ETH	3	Amsterdam, NED	October 17, 2021
48	2:04:15	Geoffrey Mutai	KEN	1	Berlin, GER	September 30, 2012
48	2:04:15	Birhanu Legese	ETH	6	Dubai, UAE	January 26, 2018
48	2:04:15	Birhanu Legese	ETH	1	Tokyo, JPN	March 1, 2020

(a) = aided course

Information current as of July 14, 2021

Open Division—Women

Rank	Time	Athlete	Country	Place	Venue	Date
1	2:14:04	Brigid Kosgei	KEN	1	Chicago, IL	October 13, 2019
2	2:15:25	Paula Radcliffe	GBR	1	London, GBR	April 13, 2003
3	2:17:01	Mary Keitany	KEN	1	London, GBR	April 23, 2017
4	2:17:08	Ruth Chepng'etich	KEN	1	Dubai, UAE	January 25, 2019
5	2:17:16	Peres Jepchirchir	KEN	1	Valencia, ESP	December 6, 2020
6	2:17:18	Paula Radcliffe	GBR	1	Chicago, IL	October 13, 2002
7	2:17:41	Worknesh Degefa	ETH	2	Dubai, UAE	January 25, 2019
8	2:17:42	Paula Radcliffe	GBR	1	London, GBR	April 17, 2005
9	2:17:43	Joyciline Jepkosgei	GBR	1	London, GBR	October 3, 2021
10	2:17:45	Lonah Chemtai Salpeter	ISR	1	Tokyo, JPN	March 1, 2020
11	2:17:52	Angela Tanui	KEN	1	Amsterdam, NED	October 17, 2021
12	2:17:56	Tirunesh Dibaba	ETH	2	London, GBR	April 23, 2017
13	2:17:58	Degitu Azimeraw	ETH	2	London, GBR	October 3, 2017
14	2:18:11	Gladys Cherono	KEN	1	Berlin, GER	September 16, 2018
15	2:18:18	Ashete Bekere	ETH	3	London, GBR	October 3, 2021
16	2:18:20	Brigid Kosgei	KEN	1	London, GBR	April 28, 2019
17	2:18:30	Roza Dereje	ETH	1	Valencia, ESP	December 1, 2019
18	2:18:31	Tirunesh Dibaba	ETH	1	Chicago, IL	October 8, 2017
18	2:18:31	Vivian Cheruiyot	KEN	1	London, GBR	April 22, 2018
20	2:18:33	Azmera Abreha	ETH	2	Valencia, ESP	December 1, 2019
21	2:18:34	Ruit Aga	ETH	2	Berlin, GER	September 16, 2018
22	2:18:35	Brigid Kosgei	KEN	1	Chicago, IL	October 7, 2018

50 FASTEST MARATHON PERFORMANCES, ALL-TIME

Open Division—Women

Rank	Time	Athlete	Country	Place	Venue	Date
22	2:18:35	Ruth Chepng'etich	KEN	1	Istanbul, TUR	November 11, 2018
22	2:18:35	Birhane Dibaba	ETH	2	Tokyo, JPN	March 1, 2020
25	2:18:37	Mary Keitany	KEN	1	London, GBR	April 22, 2012
26	2:18:40	Joyciline Jepkosgei	KEN	2	Valencia, ESP	December 6, 2020
26	2:18:40	Brigid Kosgei	KEN	4	London, GBR	October 3, 2021
28	2:18:46	Birhane Dibaba	ETH	3	Valencia, ESP	December 1, 2019
29	2:18:47	Catherine Ndereba	KEN	1	Chicago, IL	October 7, 2001
30	2:18:52	Vivian Cheruiyot	KEN	4	Valencia, ESP	December 1, 2019
31	2:18:54	Lonah Chemtai Salpeter	ISR	5	London, GBR	October 3, 2021
32	2:18:55	Tirunesh Dibaba	ETH	3	Berlin, GER	September 16, 2018
32	2:18:55	Ruth Chepngetich	KEN	1	Istanbul, TUR	November 11, 2018
34	2:18:56	Paula Radcliffe	GBR	1	London, GBR	April 14, 2002
35	2:18:57 (a)	Rita Jeptoo	KEN	1	Boston, MA	April 21, 2014
36	2:18:58	Tiki Gelana	ETH	1	Rotterdam, NED	April 15, 2012
36	2:18:58	Brigid Kosgei	KEN	1	London, GBR	October 4, 2020
38	2:19:10	Valary Jemeli	KEN	1	Frankfurt, GER	October 27, 2019
39	2:19:12	Mizuki Noguchi	JPN	1	Berlin, GER	September 25, 2005
40	2:19:17	Roza Dereje Bekele	ETH	1	Dubai, UAE	January 26, 2018
41	2:19:19	Irina Mikitenko	GER	1	Berlin, GER	September 28, 2008
41	2:19:19	Mary Keitany	KEN	1	London, GBR	April 17, 2011
43	2:19:25	Gladys Cherono	KEN	1	Berlin, GER	September 27, 2015
44	2:19:26	Catherine Ndereba	KEN	2	Chicago, IL	October 13, 2002
44	2:19:26	Degitu Azimeraw	ETH	1	Amsterdam, NED	October 20, 2019
45	2:19:28	Zeineba Yimer	Eth	5	Valencia, ESP	December 1, 2019
46	2:19:30	Feyse Tadese	ETH	2	Dubai, UAE	January 26, 2018
47	2:19:31	Aselefech Mergia	ETH	1	Dubai, UAE	January 27, 2012
48	2:19:34	Lucy Kabuu	KEN	2	Dubai, UAE	January 27, 2012
49	2:19:35	Hiwot Gebrekidan	ETH	1	Milan, ITA	May 16, 2021
50	2:19:36	Deena Kastor	USA	1	London, GBR	April 23, 2006
50	2:19:36	Yebrgual Melese	ETH	3	Dubai, UAE	January 26, 2018

(a) = aided course

Information current as of July 14, 2021

10 FASTEST MARATHON PERFORMANCES, 2021

Open Division—Men

Rank	Time	Athlete	Country	Place	Venue	Date
1	2:02:57	Titus Ekiru	KEN	1	Milan (ITA)	May 16
2	2:03:39	Tamirat Tola	ETH	2	Amsterdam (NED)	October 17
3	2:03:55	Reuben Kiprof Kipyego	KEN	2	Milan (ITA)	May 16
4	2:04:01	Sisay Lemma	ETH	1	London (GBR)	October 3
5	2:04:09	Bernard Koech	KEN	2	Amsterdam (NED)	October 17
6	2:04:12	Leul Gebresilase	ETH	3	Amsterdam (NED)	October 17
7	2:04:17	Barnabas Kiptum	KEN	3	Milan (ITA)	May 16
8	2:04:28	Vincent Kipchumba	KEN	2	London (GBR)	October 3
9	2:04:29	Seifu Tura	ETH	4	Milan (ITA)	May 16
10	2:04:30	Eliud Kipchoge	KEN	1	Enschede (NED)	April 18

Open Division—Women

Rank	Time	Athlete	Country	Place	Venue	Date
1	2:17:43	Joyciline Jepkosgei	KEN	1	London (GBR)	October 3
2	2:17:52	Angela Tanui	KEN	1	Amsterdam (NED)	October 17
3	2:17:58	Degitu Azimeraw	ETH	2	London (GBR)	October 3
4	2:18:18	Ashete Bekere	ETH	3	London (GBR)	October 3
5	2:18:40	Brigid Kosgei	KEN	4	London (GBR)	October 3
6	2:18:54	Lonah Chemtai Salpeter	ISR	5	London (GBR)	October 3
7	2:19:35	Hiwot Gebrekidan	ETH	1	Milan (ITA)	May 16
8	2:20:08	Angela Tanui	KEN	1	Siena (ITA)	April 11
9	2:20:09	Gotytom Gebreslase	ETH	1	Berlin (GER)	September 26
10	2:20:14	Purity Cherotich Rionoripo	KEN	1	Prague (CZE)	May 3

10 FASTEST MARATHON PERFORMANCES BY AMERICANS, 2021

Open Division—Men

Rank	Time	Athlete	Place	Venue	Date
1	2:06:35	Galen Rupp	2	Chicago, IL	October 10
2	2:11:26	Colin Bennie	7	Boston, MA	October 11
3	2:11:41	Galen Rupp	8	Sapporo, JPN	August 8
4	2:11:44	C.J. Albertson	10	Boston, MA	October 11
5	2:13:05	Jason Lynch	1	Huntsville, UT	September 17
6	2:13:31	Colin Mickow	6	Chicago, IL	October 10
7	2:13:47	Scott Fauble	16	Boston, MA	October 11
8	2:13:55	Nico Montanez	7	Chicago, IL	October 10
9	2:14:29	Scott Smith	17	Boston, MA	October 11
10	2:14:41	Reed Fischer	9	Chicago, IL	October 10

Open Division—Women

Rank	Time	Athlete	Place	Venue	Date
1	2:24:20	Emma Bates	2	Chicago, IL	October 11
2	2:27:12	Nell Rojas	6	Boston, MA	October 12
3	2:27:19	Sara Hall	3	Chicago, IL	October 11
4	2:27:46	Molly Seidel	3	Sapporo, JPN	August 7
5	2:28:22	Keira D'Amato	4	Chicago, IL	October 11
6	2:29:04	Dakotah Lindwurm	1	Duluth, MN	June 19
7	2:30:17	Maegan Krifchin	6	Chicago, IL	October 11
8	2:30:33	Elaina Tabb	12	Boston, MA	October 12
9	2:31:04	Dakotah Lindwurm	13	Boston, MA	October 12
10	2:31:30	Katja Goldring	2	Duluth, MN	June 19

Information current as of October 12, 2021

U.S. MARATHON RECORDS

Open Division—Men

Record	Athlete, City, State	Venue	Date
2:05:38	Khalid Khannouchi, Ossining, NY	London, GBR	April 14, 2002

Open Division—Women

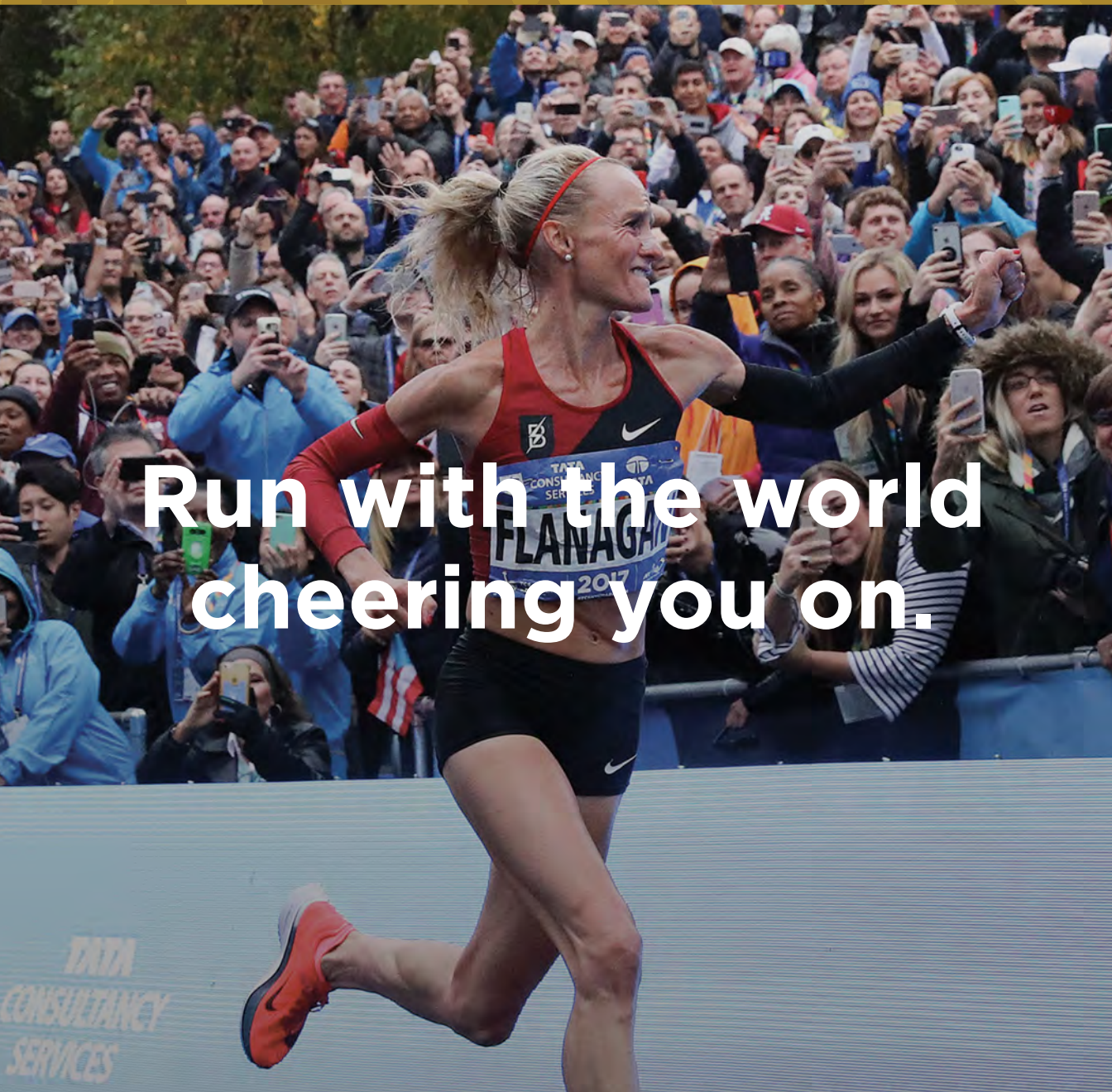
Record	Athlete, City, State	Venue	Date
2:19:36	Deena Kastor, Mammoth Lakes, CA	London, GBR	April 23, 2006

Wheelchair Division—Men

Record	Athlete, City, State	Venue	Date
1:20:59	Aaron Pike, Savoy, IL	Duluth, MN	June 22, 2019

Wheelchair Division—Women

Record	Athlete, City, State	Venue	Date
1:30:42	Susannah Scaroni, Urbana, IL	Duluth, MN	June 22, 2019



Run with the world cheering you on.

[About the Abbott World
Marathon Majors](#)

[Series XIII Leaderboards](#)

[Past Series Champions](#)

[About the Races](#)

ABOUT THE ABBOTT WORLD MARATHON MAJORS

For runners across the globe, competing in an Abbott World Marathon Majors (AbbottWMM) race is a significant accomplishment. Six of the largest and most renowned road races in the world—the Tokyo, Boston, Virgin Money London, BMW Berlin, Bank of America Chicago, and TCS New York City marathons—make up the AbbottWMM. The organization delivers several unique benefits to runners:

- **Unparalleled experiences**—operational excellence at each race ensures a premium race-day journey for runners.
- **A professional series**—the best professional athletes in the world competing for points with the top three in the open and wheelchair divisions taking a share of the USD \$820,000 every year
- **Promotion of marathon running**—AbbottWMM organizers aggressively champion anti-doping protocols and make many other efforts to move the sport forward.

History

Organizers of the Boston, London, Berlin, Chicago, and New York City marathons joined together in 2006 to create Abbott World Marathon Majors (AbbottWMM) with a mission of providing global leadership in elite and mass participation marathons. The Tokyo Marathon entered the collective in 2013. These industry-leading organizations are now united in their effort to advance the sport, raise awareness of marathons' elite athletes, and increase the level of interest in elite racing among running enthusiasts.

In October 2014, Abbott, a global healthcare company, and the World Marathon Majors announced a new partnership. Abbott became the race series' first-ever title sponsor, effective at the 2015 Tokyo Marathon. Tim Hadzima was appointed as the Executive Director of the Abbott World Marathon Majors in December 2014.

A new series format—a one-year cycle of qualifying races—was announced in February 2015, beginning at the 2015 Tokyo Marathon, replacing the previous two-year series format. In April 2015, it was also announced that the series would expand to include wheelchair athletes, starting at the 2016 Boston Marathon.

In 2017, AbbottWMM announced an agreement with Dalian Wanda Group Co., Ltd to develop a 10-year strategic partnership aimed at expanding the Series in new regions such as Asia (outside Japan) and Africa. The organization is now on an ongoing process identifying candidate races that will be required to meet AbbottWMM's stringent criteria before selection for the Series. The Chengdu and Sanlam Cape Town Marathons are currently in the candidate process.

AbbottWMM Wanda Age Group World Rankings

The Abbott World Marathon Majors (AbbottWMM) Wanda Age Group World Rankings officially launched on September 16, 2018 at the 45th BMW BERLIN-MARATHON, marking the start of the one-year qualification period. The second year of the Age Group World Rankings began at the 2019 Bank of America Chicago Marathon and ended on December 31, 2020.

The inaugural AbbottWMM Wanda Age Group World Championships were delayed due to the COVID-19 Pandemic and were held for both first and second edition qualifiers as part of the Virgin Money London Marathon on October 3, 2021.

Participants in an AbbottWMM Wanda Age Group World Ranking qualifying race earn points according to their age, time and gender, aligned with the following age groups for men and women: 40-44, 45-49, 50-54, 55-59, 60-64, 65-69, 70-74, 75-79, 80+.

Six Star Finishers

The Six Star system was launched at the 2016 Tokyo Marathon with more than 6,600 runners having completed the milestone (as of end of 2020 Tokyo Marathon) and received the much sought-after medal.

AbbottWMM Global Run Club

The AbbottWMM Global Run Club launched in August 2020 and aims to bring together the global community of marathon runners on a virtual platform. It kicked off with a series of autumn challenges to run alongside the virtual offerings of the Majors. For more information, visit www.abbottwmmglobalrunclub.com

Series Format

The AbbottWMM champions are determined through a one-year cycle of Qualifying Races featuring unprecedented anti-doping protocols. Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, Series XIII began at the 2019 Bank of America Chicago Marathon and will conclude at the 2021 TCS New York City Marathon. The AbbottWMM series cycle consists of the six Majors along with the Olympic/Paralympic Marathon and the World Athletics/World Para Athletics Championships Marathon in the years they occur.

Points System: The champions of the AbbottWMM series are the male and female athletes who score the greatest number of points from Qualifying Races during the series. During each scoring period, points from a maximum of two Qualifying Races will be scored. An athlete must start in two Qualifying Races over the Series cycle to be eligible for the championship. If an athlete earns points in more than two events, the athlete’s highest two finishes will be scored. The wheelchair series follows the same rules, but points from an athlete’s best four races count towards the total, or best five during years with a Paralympic Games or World Championships.

Points are allocated following each race as follows:

1st place	2nd place	3rd place	4th place	5th place
25 points	16 points	9 points	4 points	1 point

Doping Violations: Under AbbottWMM rules, no athlete who has been found guilty of any anti-doping rules enforced by World Athletics, World Anti-Doping Association (WADA), National Federations, or any of the individual AbbottWMM races is eligible to win the AbbottWMM championship title. Athletes must comply with the AbbottWMM Code of Conduct.

Prize Purse: The AbbottWMM prize structure was expanded in 2017 to reward the top three men’s and women’s finishers in both the open and wheelchair series.

	Open Division Men	Open Division Women	Wheelchair Division Men	Wheelchair Division Women	Total
1st	\$250,000	\$250,000	\$50,000	\$50,000	\$600,000
2nd	\$50,000	\$50,000	\$25,000	\$25,000	\$150,000
3rd	\$25,000	\$25,000	\$10,000	\$10,000	\$70,000
Total	\$325,000	\$325,000	\$85,000	\$85,000	\$820,000

Series:

Series XIII 2019 Bank of America Chicago Marathon to 2021 TCS New York City Marathon

Series XIV 2022 Tokyo Marathon to 2022 TCS New York City Marathon

Abbott World Marathon Majors Races—Series XIII

Race	Date
World Athletics World Championships (men’s race)*	Saturday, October 5, 2019
Bank of America Chicago Marathon	Sunday, October 13, 2019
TCS New York City Marathon	Sunday, November 3, 2019
Tokyo Marathon	Sunday, March 1, 2020
Olympic Games (women’s race)	Saturday, August 7, 2021
Olympic Games (men’s race)	Sunday, August 8, 2021
Paralympic Games (women’s race)	Sunday, September 5, 2021
Paralympic Games (men’s race)	Sunday, September 5, 2021
BMW Berlin Marathon	Sunday, September 26, 2021
Virgin Money London Marathon	Sunday, October 3, 2021
Bank of America Chicago Marathon	Sunday, October 10, 2021
Boston Marathon	Monday, October 11, 2021
TCS New York City Marathon	Sunday, November 7, 2021

* The men’s marathon at the World Athletics World Championships took place following the 2019 BMW Berlin Marathon and counts toward Abbott World Marathon Majors Series XIII.

Abbott World Marathon Majors Series XIII Leaderboards

Open Division—Men

1.	Sisay Lemma, ETH	34
2.	Vincent Kipchumba, KEN	32
3.	Lawrence Cherono, KEN	29
4.	Birhanu Legese, ETH	26
4.	Shura Kitata, ETH	26
4.	Bashir Abdi, BEL	26
7.	Geoffrey Kamworor, KEN	25
7.	Mosinet Geremew, ETH	25
7.	Eliud Kipchoge, ETH	25
7.	Lelisa Desisa, ETH	25
7.	Guye Adola, ETH	25
7.	Seifu Tura, ETH	25
7.	Benson Kipruto, KEN	25

Open Division—Women

1.	Brigid Kosgei, KEN	50
2.	Joyciline Jepkosgei, KEN	50
3.	Ruth Chepngetich, KEN	34
4.	Lonah Chemtai Salpeter, ISR	26

5.	Sara Hall, USA	25
5.	Peres Jepchirchir, KEN	25
5.	Gotytom Gebreslase, ETH	25
5.	Diana Kipyokei, KEN	25
9.	Emma Bates, USA	20

Wheelchair Division—Men

1.	Marcel Hug, SUI	140
2.	Daniel Romanchuk, USA	131
3.	David Weir, GBR	51
4.	Brent Lakatos, CAN	42
5.	Tomoki Suzuki, JPN	33

Wheelchair Division—Women

1.	Manuela Schär, SUI	149
2.	Tatyana McFadden, USA	97
3.	Nikita den Boer, NED	38
4.	Yen Hoang, USA	25
5.	Madison de Rozario, AUS	25
5.	Tsubasa Kina, JPN	25

PAST SERIES CHAMPIONS

Series I (2006–07)

Men: Robert K. Cheruiyot, Kenya

Women: Gete Wami, Ethiopia

Series II (2007–08)

Men: Martin Lel, Kenya

Women: Irina Mikitenko, Germany

Series III (2008–09)

Men: Samuel Wanjiru, Kenya

Women: Irina Mikitenko, Germany

Series IV (2009–10)

Men: Samuel Wanjiru, Kenya

Women: Irina Mikitenko, Germany*

Series V (2010–11)

Men: Emmanuel Mutai, Kenya

Women: Edna Kiplagat, Kenya*

Series VI (2011–12)

Men: Geoffrey Mutai, Kenya

Women: Mary Keitany, Kenya

Series VII (2012–13)

Men: Tsegaye Kebede, Ethiopia

Women: Priscah Jeptoo, Kenya

Series VIII (2013–14)

Men: Wilson Kipsang, Kenya

Women: Edna Kiplagat, Kenya**

Series IX (2015–16)

Men: Eliud Kipchoge, Kenya

Women: Mary Keitany, Kenya

Series X (2016–17)

Men: Eliud Kipchoge, Kenya

Women: Edna Kiplagat***

Wheelchair Men:

Marcel Hug, Switzerland

Wheelchair Women: Tatyana McFadden,
United States

Series XI (2017–18)

Men: Eliud Kipchoge, Kenya

Women: Mary Keitany, Kenya

Wheelchair Men: Marcel Hug, Switzerland

Wheelchair Women: Manuela Schär,
Switzerland

Series XII (2018–2019)

Men: Eliud Kipchoge, Kenya

Women: Brigid Kosgei, Kenya

Wheelchair Men:

Daniel Romanchuk, U.S.

Wheelchair Women:

Manuela Schär, Switzerland

* Liliya Shobukhova (RUS) was the original winner of Series IV and V but she was banned from competition for a doping violation in April 2014, and all of her results since October 9, 2009 have been annulled.

** Rita Jeptoo (KEN) won four races in the 2013/14 series but gave positive A and B samples in an out-of-competition test in September 2014. Her standings and the final results of the 2013/14 Series have been determined at the completion of the due legal process and the outcome of an appeal. As a result, the Series VIII title has been awarded to Edna Kiplagat.

*** Edna Kiplagat was crowned women's Series X champion following the doping investigation and legal process against Jemima Sumgong (KEN), who won two races but gave a positive sample in an out-of-competition test in February 2017.

ABOUT THE TOKYO MARATHON

Organized by the Tokyo Marathon Foundation, the inaugural Tokyo Marathon was held on February 18, 2007. Through its theme, “The Day We Unite,” the Tokyo Marathon has gathered together runners, volunteers and spectators for 14 years. In 2011, the Tokyo Marathon implemented its own charity program, “Run with Heart”, through which donors can contribute to various charitable activities, and the capacity increased to 5,000 from 3,000 in 2019.

Since the 10th anniversary event in Tokyo Marathon 2016, the official race logo has been renewed to represent the portrayed images of the runners, volunteers and cheering crowds along the course, which signifies the race theme “The Day We Unite.” In addition, Tokyo Marathon 2017 began a new course that finishes in front of the Tokyo station area, and in 2018 saw a new Japanese record set for the first time in 16 years.

The 2020 Tokyo Marathon 2020 was held by reducing the entries to only professional athletes in response to COVID-19. As the event served as Japan’s Olympic Trials for Tokyo 2020, many record-breaking times were established, such as the new national record (2:05:29) set by Suguru Osako. The postponed 2021 Tokyo Marathon 2021 will be held on the new date of March 6, 2022.

Inaugural Running

2007

Largest Field (total finishers)

35,460—2019

Recent Participation

YEAR	FINISHERS	MALE	FEMALE
2007	25,102	19,505	5,597
2008	26,665	20,738	5,927
2009	29,128	22,807	6,321
2010	30,182	23,823	6,359
2011	32,415	24,678	7,737
2012	34,678	27,355	7,323
2013	34,819	27,819	7,000
2014	34,126	27,203	6,923
2015	34,049	26,827	7,222
2016	34,697	27,121	7,576
2017	33,974	26,278	7,696
2018	34,542	26,637	7,905
2019	35,460	27,253	8,207

Prize Purse

¥49,780,000 (approx. \$453,000) in total.

Additional record bonuses also available.

*¥11,000,000 (approx. \$100,000) apiece

for the male and female champions, and

¥2,000,000 (approx. \$18,200) for male and

female wheelchair champions.

Official Charities

Tokyo Marathon 2021 Charity “Run with Heart” (Sports Legacy Program (2 programs) by Tokyo Marathon Foundation, and 38 other recipient programs)

Event Records

Open Division—Men:

2:03:58—Wilson Kipsang, KEN, 2017

Open Division—Women:

2:17:45—Lonah Chemtai Salpeter, ISR, 2020

Wheelchair Division—Men:

1:21:52—Tomoki Suzuki, JPN, 2020

Wheelchair Division—Women:

1:40:00—Tsubasa Kina, JPN, 2020

ABOUT THE VIRGIN MONEY LONDON MARATHON

In 1979, after running the New York City Marathon with John Disley, Chris Brasher questioned whether London could stage such a festival: “We have the course . . . but do we have the heart and hospitality to welcome the world?” Later that year, Brasher travelled to America, where the running boom of the late 1970s had started. He witnessed the Boston Marathon and revisited the New York City race. He studied both races’ organizations and finances. On his return, Brasher and Disley secured a three-year contract with Gillette for £75,000, established the organization’s charitable status, and set down six main aims for the event. The first London Marathon was held on March 29, 1981. More than 20,000 people wanted to run; 7,747 were accepted. There were 6,255 finishers, led home by American Dick Beardsley and Norwegian Inge Simonsen who crossed the finish line hand in hand. Joyce Smith broke the British record to win the women’s race.

The London Marathon was held in a different format for the first time in its history last year when the pandemic meant only the elite races could take place in London, held on October 4 on a closed-loop circuit around the historic St James’s Park. Meanwhile, 37,966 people took part in the first ever virtual London Marathon, completing 26.2 miles on the course of their choice anywhere in the world between 00:00:00 and 23:59:59 BST on Marathon Day. This set a Guinness World Record for the most users to run a remote marathon in a 24-hour period and the virtual event is now a permanent part of the London Marathon.

The London Marathon has raised more than £1billion for charity since its first race in 1981 and had more than one million finishers. The race is viewed in more than 196 countries worldwide and watched by between four and five million viewers in the UK via the BBC.

Inaugural Running

1981

Largest Field (total finishers)

42,592—2019

Recent Participation

YEAR	FINISHERS	MALE	FEMALE
2005	35,105	24,641	10,464
2006	33,222	24,825	10,875
2007	34,497	23,576	10,921
2008	34,497	23,576	10,921
2009	35,268	24,231	11,037
2010	36,550	24,423	12,127
2011	34,838	22,525	12,313
2012	36,748	23,684	13,064
2013	34,280	22,031	12,249
2014	35,800	22,608	13,272
2015	37,671	23,281	14,390
2016	39,140	24,020	15,120
2017	39,487	23,978	15,509
2018	40,272	23,771	16,501
2019	42,592	24,804	17,788

Total Prize Purse

\$313,000

(\$55,000 apiece for the male and female champions) + time and record bonuses

Official Charity

Macmillan Cancer Support (2021)

Event Records

Open Division—Men:

2:02:38—Eliud Kipchoge, KEN, 2019

Open Division—Women:

2:17:01—Mary Keitany, KEN, 2017 (women only)/2:15:25—Paula Radcliffe, GBR, 2003 (mixed)

Wheelchair Division—Men:

1:28:57—Kurt Fearnley, AUS, 2009

Wheelchair Division—Women:

1:39:57—Manuela Schär, SUI, 2017

ABOUT THE BOSTON MARATHON

Inspired by their experience at the 1896 Olympic Games, several members of the Boston Athletic Association founded their own marathon in 1897. The race has been run every year since (though the 1918 edition featured a military relay rather than an individual race and the 2020 edition was virtual), and is now recognized as the world’s oldest annual marathon. Both the start and finish lines have moved slightly over the years, but much of the original course remains exactly as it was originally designed.

Since 1924, the race has begun in the town of Hopkinton, and from there the point-to-point course descends through Ashland, Framingham, Natick and Wellesley. Upon entering Newton, the course gradually rises to the famous Heartbreak Hill. As runners reach the top, they can see downtown Boston for the first time, four miles in the distance. After running through Brookline, the course enters Boston where it finishes on historic Boylston Street. Runners must qualify for entry by meeting time standards corresponding to gender and age, which is another aspect—besides its course and longevity—unique to the Boston Marathon. The 125th Boston Marathon featured both an in-person and virtual component last year.

Inaugural Running

1897

Largest Field (total finishers)

35,868—1996

Recent Participation

YEAR	FINISHERS	MALE	FEMALE
2006	19,682	12,061	7,621
2007	20,339	12,365	7,974
2008	21,948	13,019	8,929
2009	22,842	13,545	9,297
2010	22,720	13,161	9,559
2011	23,913	13,839	10,074
2012	21,616	12,621	8,995
2013	17,600*	10,649	6,951
2014	31,923	17,581	14,342
2015	26,597	14,580	12,017
2016	26,629	14,463	12,166
2017	26,581	14,570	12,011
2018	25,907	14,268	11,639
2019	26,762	14,760	12,002

**Smaller total was due to diversion of runners from the finish area following terrorist attacks.*

Prize Purse

\$876,500 (\$150,000 apiece for the male and female champions, and \$25,000 for male and female wheelchair champions). Additional \$50,000 course record bonus for open and wheelchair divisions, and para-athlete prize money is also available.

Official Charities

41

Event Records

Open Division—Men:

2:03:02—Geoffrey Mutai, KEN, 2011

Open Division—Women:

2:19:59—Buzunesh Deba, ETH, 2014

Wheelchair Division—Men:

1:18:04—Marcel Hug, SUI, 2017

Wheelchair Division—Women:

1:28:17—Manuela Schär, SUI, 2017

ABOUT THE BMW BERLIN MARATHON

A group of runners from one of Germany's most prestigious athletics clubs, SC Charlottenburg, organised the first BERLIN-MARATHON in 1974. It was not until 1981 that the race moved from the Grunewald (a big forest) into the city center of West Berlin. Supported by the three western allied forces (Britain, France and USA) it quickly developed into Germany's biggest and best quality marathon. A new era started after the fall of the Berlin Wall in November 1989. On 30 September 1990, three days before reunification, the course of the BERLIN-MARATHON led through Brandenburg Gate and both parts of Berlin for the first time. In 2001 Naoko Takahashi became the first woman to break the 2:20 barrier in Berlin. The flat and fast loop course was then changed significantly for the 2003 race. Paul Tergat, who ran a world record of 2:04:55 (first sub 2:05 time ever), became the first man to cross the new finish line, passing through Brandenburg Gate shortly before—the symbol for reunification.

The BMW BERLIN-MARATHON has developed into one of the world's best quality road races. In 2008 Haile Gebrselassie (Ethiopia) improved the world record for a second time, clocking 2:03:59. Patrick Makau (Kenya) broke Gebrselassie's world record in Berlin in 2011, improving the time to 2:03:38. Three more world records by Kenyans followed: Wilson Kipsang clocked 2:03:23 in 2013, Dennis Kimetto became the first runner to achieve a sub 2:03 time in 2014 (2:02:57), and then Eliud Kipchoge smashed this mark in 2018 by running 2:01:39. He improved the former mark by 1:18 minutes, the biggest advance in the men's marathon world record for over 50 years. A staggering total of 11 world records have been broken at the BMW BERLIN-MARATHON.

Inaugural Running

1974

Largest Field (total finishers)

44,065—2019

the numbers of 2019 were...

Recent Participation:

YEAR	FINISHERS	MALE	FEMALE
2005	30,382	24,511	5,871
2006	30,190	24,103	6,087
2007	32,530	26,032	6,498
2008	35,746	28,340	7,406
2009	35,034	27,962	7,072
2010	34,056	26,626	7,430
2011	32,991	25,577	7,414
2012	34,350	26,452	7,898
2013	36,549	27,557	8,992
2014	28,946	22,178	6,768
2015	36,768	27,858	8,910
2016	35,999	26,772	9,227
2017	39,235	28,163	11,072
2018	40,651	28,378	12,273
2019	44,065	30,775	13,290

Prize Purse

285,000 Euros (40,000 Euros for Open Division champions; 10,000 Euros for Wheelchair Division champions)

Event Records

Open Division—Men:

2:01:39—Eliud Kipchoge, KEN, 2018

Open Division—Women:

2:18:11—Gladys Cherono, KEN, 2018

Wheelchair Division—Men:

1:21:39—Heinz Frei, SUI, 1997

Wheelchair Division—Women:

1:36:53—Manuela Schär, SUI, 2018

ABOUT THE BANK OF AMERICA CHICAGO MARATHON

In 1976, a small band of running enthusiasts met at the Metropolitan YMCA on LaSalle Street to discuss and plan a marathon in Chicago. This founding group realized their vision on September 25, 1977, when they hosted 4,200 local participants in the first Chicago Marathon. The Bank of America Chicago Marathon has since expanded to 45,000 runners and an estimated 1.7 million on-course spectators. The flat and fast course begins and ends in historic Grant Park, sweeping through 29 diverse and colorful neighborhoods including Lakeview, Greektown, Little Italy, Pilsen, Chinatown, and Bronzeville. The loop course and abundance of public transportation options enables friends and family to cheer their runners on at many locations along the course. The Bank of America Chicago Marathon has a long history of hosting the world’s fastest runners and has been the site of two men’s world records (Steve Jones, 2:08:05, 1984; and Khalid Khannouchi, 2:05:42, 1999) and three women’s world records (Catherine Ndereba, 2:18:47, 2001; Paula Radcliffe, 2:17:18, 2002; and Brigid Kosgei, 2:14:04, 2019).

Inaugural Running

1977

Largest Field (total finishers)

45,932—2019

Recent Participation

YEAR	FINISHERS	MALE	FEMALE
2005	32,868	18,602	14,266
2006	33,633	18,910	14,723
2007	25,534	15,348	10,186
2008	31,343	17,678	13,665
2009	33,703	19,077	14,626
2010	36,088	19,946	16,142
2011	35,775	20,284	15,471
2012	37,475	20,681	16,794
2013	39,122	21,595	17,527
2014	40,659	22,242	18,417
2015	37,459	20,207	17,252
2016	39,313	21,638	17,675
2017	43,565	22,842	21,499
2018	44,610	23,923	20,687
2019	45,932	24,608	21,324

Prize Purse

\$606,400 (\$55,000 apiece for the male and female champions, plus time and record bonuses)

Official Charities

170

Event Records

Open Division—Men:

2:03:45—Dennis Kimetto, KEN, 2013

Open Division—Women:

2:14:04—Brigid Kosgei, KEN, 2019

Wheelchair Division—Men:

1:26:56—Heinz Frei, SUI, 2010

Wheelchair Division—Women:

1:39:15—Tatyana McFadden, USA, 2017

ABOUT THE TCS NEW YORK CITY MARATHON

The TCS New York City Marathon is the premier event of New York Road Runners (NYRR) and historically has been the largest marathon in the world. Held annually on the first Sunday in November, the race features the world’s top professional athletes and a vast range of competitive, recreational, and charity runners. The race began in 1970 with just 127 entrants running four laps around Central Park, and expanded citywide in 1976. Each year, runners tour New York City’s five boroughs, starting on Staten Island at the foot of the Verrazano-Narrows Bridge, and running through the neighborhoods of Brooklyn, Queens, and the Bronx, before ending in Manhattan at the iconic Central Park finish line. This year, the TCS New York City Marathon will celebrate its 50th running on November 7. Tata Consultancy Services (TCS), a leading global IT services, consulting, and business solutions organization, is the premier partner of NYRR and the title sponsor of the TCS New York City Marathon.

Inaugural Running

1970

Prize Purse

\$855,000

Largest Field (total finishers)

53,639—2019

Official Charities

490, including NYRR's charity Team for Kids

Recent Participation

YEAR	FINISHERS	MALE	FEMALE
2005	36,856	24,794	12,062
2006	37,869	25,548	12,321
2007	38,607	26,072	12,535
2008	38,096	25,216	12,880
2009	43,660	28,485	15,369
2010	45,103	28,948	16,155
2011	47,340	30,068	17,272
2013	50,266	36,699	19,567
2014	50,530	30,108	20,422
2015	49,595	28,899	20,696
2016	51,388	29,931	21,457
2017	50,773	29,682	21,091
2018	52,813	30,659	22,154
2019	53,639	30,893	22,746

Event Records

Open Division—Men:

2:05:06—Geoffrey Mutai, KEN, 2011

Open Division—Women:

2:22:31—Margaret Okayo, KEN, 2003

Wheelchair Division—Men:

1:29:22—Kurt Fearnley, AUS, 2006

Wheelchair Division—Women:

1:43:04—Tatyana McFadden, USA, 2015

A photograph of three male runners celebrating their victory. They are standing in front of a large American flag. The runner on the left is wearing a white Adidas tank top and black shorts. The runner in the middle is wearing a camouflage-patterned tank top with 'ARMY' printed on it and black shorts. The runner on the right is wearing a blue Nike tank top with 'JENKINS' printed on it and blue shorts. All three runners have their arms raised in celebration and are smiling. The text 'Where the country's fastest are on display.' is overlaid in white on the image.

Where the country's
fastest are on display.

[About the Race](#)[By the Numbers](#)[Professional Athlete Entrant Lists](#)[Professional Athlete Profiles](#)[USATF 5K Champions](#)

ABOUT THE ABBOTT DASH TO THE FINISH LINE 5K AND USATF 5K CHAMPIONSHIPS

The 2021 Abbott Dash to the Finish Line 5K on November 6, hosted by New York Road Runners during its TCS New York City Marathon race week, will serve as the USA Track and Field (USATF) 5K Championships for the fourth time. Part of the USATF Running Circuit, the race will feature many of the nation's top distance runners and will be shown live on USATF.TV.

The USATF Running Circuit features USATF championships from one mile through the marathon and consistently attracts the best American distance runners with more than \$500,000 annually in prize money. A total of \$60,000 in prize money will be awarded at the USATF 5K Championships.

At the last USATF 5K Championships in Central Park in 2019, U.S. Army World Class Athlete Program member Anthony Rotich and three-time Olympian Shannon Rowbury took home the titles. In his first visit to New York, Rotich raced to the finish line in 13:48, outsprinting a pack of four others to cross the line first just three seconds short of the course record. In the women's race, Rowbury held off Jessica Tonn to capture her first 5K national title in 15:43.

Following in the footsteps of the professional athletes will be thousands of runners participating in the Abbott Dash to the Finish Line 5K, including New York City locals and people visiting from around the world.

The Abbott Dash to the Finish Line 5K annually provides an opportunity for TCS New York City Marathon supporters, friends, and families to join in on the thrill of TCS New York City Marathon race week. The course begins on Manhattan's east side by the United Nations, then takes runners along 42nd Street past historic Grand Central Terminal and up Sixth Avenue past the world-famous Radio City Music Hall. It then passes through the rolling hills of Central Park before finishing at the iconic TCS New York City Marathon finish line. Abbott, the title sponsor of the Abbott World Marathon Majors, will be the sponsor of the Abbott Dash to the Finish Line 5K for the fourth time.

COURSE

Mile 1: Start at Dag Hammarskjold Plaza on First Avenue at East 44th Street and head south. Turn right on East 42nd Street and head west. Turn right (north) onto Sixth Avenue just before the mile 1 marker.

Mile 2: Proceed up Sixth Avenue toward Central Park and turn right on Central Park South/West 59th Street. Just before the mile 2 marker, turn left into Central Park at Grand Army Plaza.

Mile 3: Proceed into the park, then turn left onto West Drive. Curve around the bottom of the park toward the TCS New York City Marathon finish line, on West Drive at 67th Street.



BY THE NUMBERS

- **\$60,000** total prize purse for the 2021 USATF 5K Championships, tied for the largest prize purse for any road 5K in history, including \$12,000 for the men's and women's winners
- **13:37** USATF 5K Championships men's event record, set by Tim Broe in Providence, RI in 2004
- **15:10** USATF 5K Championships women's event record, set by Molly Huddle in Providence, RI in 2014
- **13:45** Abbott Dash to the Finish Line 5K men's event record, set by Paul Chelimo of the United States in 2018
- **15:24** Abbott Dash to the Finish Line 5K women's event record, set by Molly Huddle of the United States in 2017
- **7** Olympians in the professional athlete field
- **27** athletes in the professional athlete field who competed at the 2020 U.S. Olympic Trials
- **11** men in the professional athlete field who have run 13:30 or faster for 5K on the road
- **16** women in the professional athlete field who have run 15:30 or faster for 5K on the road

PROFESSIONAL ATHLETE ENTRANT LISTS

Men

Athlete	Age	Residence	5K PR	5,000m PR
Abdi Abdirahman	45	Tucson, Ariz.	N/A	13:13.32
Colin Abert	24	Minnetonka, Minn.	N/A	14:10.66
Eric Avila	32	San Diego, Calif.	14:00	13:18.68
Brian Barraza	26	Boulder, Colo.	13:52	13:31.25i
Joe Berriatua	26	Boulder, Colo.	14:34	13:58.37
Matthew Centrowitz	32	Portland, Ore.	14:02	13:00.39
Sam Chelanga	37	Colorado Springs, Colo.	13:43	13:04.35i
Paul Chelimo	31	Colorado Springs, Colo.	13:45	12:57.55
Graham Crawford	24	Charlottesville, Va.		13:42.55
Ben Eidenschenk	25	Boulder, Colo.	N/A	13:56.98
Craig Engels	28	Portland, Ore.	N/A	13:36.91
Sydney Gidabuday	25	Boulder, Colo.	14:14	13:22.66
Ben Harper	24	New York, N.Y.	N/A	14:15.22
Drew Hunter	24	Boulder, Colo.	13:56	13:17.55
Kasey Knevelbaard	25	Flagstaff, Ariz.	N/A	13:34.91
Ryan Kutch	23	New York, N.Y.		13:45.59
Jordan Mann	29	Providence, R.I.	13:54	13:27.68i
Tim McGowan	26	Boston, Mass.	N/A	13:54.20
Biya Simbassa	28	Flagstaff, Ariz.	13:59	13:25.79
Daniel Soto	25	Rochester Hills, Mich.	14:42	13:55.71
Josef Tessema	27	Castle Rock, Colo.	14:05	13:22.28
Andy Trouard	28	Flagstaff, Ariz.	N/A	13:21.07
Josh Yeager	25	Minneapolis, Minn.	N/A	13:42.82

i=indoors

Athletes whose names are in bold type are profiled in the following pages.

PROFESSIONAL ATHLETE ENTRANT LISTS

Women

Athlete	Age	Residence	5K PR	5,000m PR
Maddie Alm	29	Boulder, Colo.	16:51A	15:19.03
Grace Barnett	26	Mammoth Lakes, Calif.	16:16	15:12.17
Kaylee Bogina	25	Boulder, Colo.	N/A	16:17.35
Alli Cash	27	Seattle, Wash.	N/A	15:19.00
Kim Conley	36	Flagstaff, Ariz.	15:29	15:05.20
Alycia Cridebring	30	Flagstaff, Ariz.	16:04	15:35.34
Aisling Cuffe	28	Providence, R.I.	15:55	15:11.33
Amy Davis	25	Rochester Hills, Mich.	N/A	15:43.91
Ella Donaghu	24	Portland, Ore.	N/A	15:29.42
Sammy George	27	Johnson City, Tenn.	16:52	15:19.66
Ayla Granados	30	Belmont, Calif.	15:53	15:48.51
Carmen Graves	31	Longmont, Colo.	17:19	16:08.94
Marisa Howard	29	Boise, Idaho	16:01	15:54.06
Katie Izzo	25	San Diego, Calif.	N/A	15:13.09i
Gabrielle Jennings	23	Boulder, Colo.	N/A	15:33.59
Gwen Jorgensen	36	Boulder, Colo.	16:03	15:08.28
Weini Kelati	24	Flagstaff, Ariz.	16:27	14:58.24 NR
Tansey Lystad	28	Boulder, Colo.	16:40	15:41.27
Maggie Montoya	27	Longmont, Colo.	15:51	15:25.81
Kathryn Munks	26	Salt Lake City, Utah	N/A	15:25.84
Grayson Murphy	23	Rochester Hills, Mich.	17:26	16:11.25
Lauren Paquette	35	Flagstaff, Ariz.	15:37	15:10.01
Katie Rainsberger	23	Boulder, Colo.	N/A	15:46.12
Natosha Rogers	31	Denver, Colo.	15:39	15:04.95
Rachel Schneider	30	Flagstaff, Ariz.	N/A	14:52.04
Danielle Shanahan	27	Flagstaff, Ariz.	16:03	15:17.62

i=indoors

Athletes whose names are in bold type are profiled in the following pages.



Matthew Centrowitz

Country: United States

Age: 32

Date of Birth: October 18, 1989

Residence: Portland, Ore.

Road 5K Personal Best: 14:02, New York, 2018

USATF 5K Championships History: 2018: 8th, 14:02;
2014: 7th, 14:04

Career Highlights

2016	Rio Olympic Games 1,500 meters	1st	3:50.00
2016	World Athletics Indoor Championships 1,500 meters	1st	3:44.22
2013	World Athletics Championships 1,500 meters	2nd	3:36.78
2012	London Olympic Games 1,500 meters	4th	3:35.17
2011	World Athletics Championships 1,500 meters	3rd	3:36.08

Matthew Centrowitz won the 1,500 meters at the Rio 2016 Olympics, leading virtually wire-to-wire and closing his final lap in 50.62 seconds to take the gold medal. He became the first American man to win the Olympic 1,500 meters since 1908. Earlier in 2016, he won the NYRR Millrose Games Wanamaker Mile in a world-leading 3:50.63. The next month, he won the 1,500 meters at the World Athletics Indoor Championships in Portland, Ore.

Centrowitz first made a name for himself on the international running scene when he won a bronze medal over 1500 meters at the 2011 World Athletics Championships. After taking fourth in the distance at the London 2012 Olympics—missing out on a medal by four hundredths of a second—he took silver in the event the following summer at the World Championships.

In New York City, Centrowitz has won the NYRR Millrose Games Wanamaker Mile three times in his career (2012, 2015, and 2016), and the 5th Avenue Mile once (2012).

This year, Centrowitz set a 3:49.26 personal best in the mile, the fifth-fastest ever by an American, before competing in his third-straight Olympic Games in the 1,500. At the Tokyo Olympics, Centrowitz coasted through his 1,500-meter heat before failing to make it out of his semifinal.

The University of Oregon graduate grew up in Arnold, Md. His father, Matt Centrowitz, is a former All-American distance runner from the University of Oregon who ran the 1,500 meters at the Montreal 1976 Olympics. His sister, Lauren, competed at Stanford University and qualified for the 2008 and 2012 U.S. Olympic Trials in the 1,500 meters. Matthew Centrowitz has the words “Like father like son” tattooed across his chest, while Matt Centrowitz released a book titled *Like Father Like Son: My Story on Running, Coaching, and Parenting*.



Paul Chelimo

Country: United States

Age: 31

Date of Birth: October 27, 1990

Residence: Colorado Springs, CO

Road 5K Personal Best: 13:45, New York, 2018

USATF 5K Championships History: 2018: 1st, 13:45; 2017: 4th, 13:58; 2015: 7th, 14:19

Career Highlights

2021	Tokyo Olympic Games 5,000 meters	3rd	12:59.05
2021	U.S. Olympic Trials 5,000 meters	1st	13:26.82
2017	World Athletics Championships 5,000 meters	3rd	13:33.30
2017	USATF Championships 5,000 meters	1st	13:08.62
2016	Rio Olympic Games 5,000 meters	2nd	13:03.90

At the Rio 2016 Olympics, Paul Chelimo became the first U.S. athlete since 1964 to medal in the 5,000 meters when he took silver behind Great Britain’s Mo Farah in a then-personal best time of 13:03.90. He then followed that up at the Tokyo Olympics this summer with a bronze medal, diving across the finish line to outlast a late charge from Kenya’s Nicholas Kipkorir Kimeli to take the last podium spot by .44 of a second.

Chelimo also represented the U.S. in the 3000 meters at the 2016 World Athletics Indoor Championships in Portland, Ore., after taking second place in the distance on the same track a week earlier at the USATF Indoor Championships. In 2018, Chelimo won the 3000 meters at the USATF Indoor Championships but was then disqualified in his heat at the World Athletics Indoor Championships.

A native of Iten, Kenya, Chelimo has three brothers and one sister. He moved to the U.S. in 2010 to attend Shorter College in Rome, Ga., and since then has adopted the saying “go hard or suffer the rest of your life.” In 2011, he transferred to the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. After graduating, he attained his U.S. citizenship in 2014 and joined the U.S. Army World Class Athlete Program, training while serving as a water treatment specialist. He finished college as a World University Games silver medalist, a two-time NCAA 5000-meter runner-up, and a five-time NCAA All-American. He has a daughter named Arianna, and aims to provide her opportunities he did not have growing up in Kenya.



Kim Conley

Country: United States

Age: 35

Date of Birth: March 14, 1986

Residence: Flagstaff, Ariz.

Road 5K Personal Best: 15:29, San Jose, Calif., 2013

USATF 5K Championships History: 2018: 4th, 16:01; 2015: 5th, 15:58; 2011: 2nd, 15:50

Career Highlights

2016	Rio Olympic Games 5,000 meters	12th	15:36
2016	U.S. Olympic Trials 5,000 meters	3rd	15:10
2015	U.S. Half Marathon Championships	1st	1:09:44
2014	USATF Championships 10,000 meters	1st	32:02.07
2011	USATF 5K Championships	2nd	15:47

After making her second Olympic appearance on the track at the Rio 2016 Games, Kim Conley made her 26.2-mile debut at the 2016 TCS New York City Marathon, finishing 16th in 2:41:38. During a training trip to preview the five-borough course less than two months before the marathon, she won the New Balance Bronx 10 Mile in what was then an event-record 55:37.

Conley was the runner-up at the USATF 5K Championships in 2011 and made her first Olympic team in 2012 in dramatic fashion, taking the third and final spot by four hundredths of a second while also meeting the Olympic “A” standard by 21 hundredths of a second.

Conley won her first national title in Sacramento, taking the 10,000-meter title at the 2014 USATF Outdoor Championships. She won her second USA title at the USA Half-Marathon Championships in Houston in January 2015.

She qualified in the 5,000 meters for both the 2013 World Athletics Championships and Rio 2016 Olympics.

In her most recent USATF 5K Championships appearance, Conley finished fourth in New York in 2018.

Conley grew up in Santa Rosa, Calif., and attended the University of California-Davis. She recently made the move from Sacramento to train in Flagstaff, Ariz.



Gwen Jorgensen

Country: United States

Age: 30

Date of Birth: April 25, 1986

Residence: Boulder, Colo.

Road 5K Personal Best: 16:03

USATF 5K Championships History: Debut

Career Highlights

2017	USATF 10 Mile Championships	3rd	53:13
2016	Rio Olympic Games Triathlon	1st	1:56:56
2015	ITU World Triathlon Grand Final	1st	1:55:36
2014	ITU World Triathlon Grand Final	1st	2:00:05
2014	Dash to the Finish Line 5K	1st	16:03

With her gold medal at the Rio 2016 Games, Gwen Jorgensen became the first American in history to win the Olympic Triathlon. Jorgensen also claimed the 2014 and 2015 World Triathlon Series titles, tallying 12 consecutive series race wins over the course of two years. Her undefeated World Triathlon Series season in 2015 was the first for any triathlete, male or female. Her Olympic gold also provided redemption after a disappointment in the 2012 Games in London; Jorgensen had to deal with a flat tire in the bike leg of the competition, and finished 38th overall. At the Rio 2016 Olympics, she completed her 10-kilometer running segment in 34:09, building a gap of 40 seconds back to her nearest competitor.

Following those Games, she retired from triathlon and switched to track and field, and finished 14th at the TCS New York City Marathon that fall in 2:41:01. While preparing for her marathon debut, she took third place at the USATF 10 Mile Championships in Minneapolis, finishing in 53:13.

In 2017, she gave birth to her son, Stanley, and shortly after returning to training she suffered injuries and underwent heel surgery that kept her off the track for a while. By 2018, she was back racing, and finished fourth at the Pittsburgh Half Marathon, fifth at the Peachtree Road Race and 11th at the Chicago Marathon.

Jorgensen competed at the U.S. Olympic Trials earlier this year, attempting to make the U.S. Olympic Team in a second sport, but finished ninth in the 5,000 meters.

She has competed in the 5K the day before the TCS New York City Marathon once previously, winning the race in 2014 in 16:03.

Jorgensen's multi-event talent showed from an early age: She competed in swimming and in track in high school, and was a member of the cross country, swimming, and track teams at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. With the Badgers, she earned NCAA All-American honors in cross country and track. She completed her first triathlon in 2010, and by year's end she was named the USA Triathlon Rookie of the Year.



Weini Kelati

Country: United States

Age: 24

Date of Birth: December 1, 1996

Residence: Flagstaff, Ariz.

Road 5K Personal Best: 16:27

USATF 5K Championships History: Debut

Career Highlights

2021	Boston Women's 10K	1st	31:18
2021	USATF Golden Games 1,500 meters	3rd	4:13.45
2019	NCAA Cross Country Championships	1st	19:47.5
2019	NCAA Championships 10,000 meters	1st	33:10.84
2019	NYRR Millrose Games 3,000 meters	6th	8:53.98

Weini Kelati is fresh off running the second fastest women's only 10K by an American with a 31:18 in Boston in October. She is only second to Shalane Flanagan in the American record books.

Kelati was born in Eritrea, where she grew up in a small farming village. She began running at an early age as her family did not have car and had limited access to public transportation. When she was 17 she left her mother and two brothers to run at the World Junior Championships in Eugene, Ore., knowing she would not return to Eritrea. She then went to attend high school in Leesburg, Va., where she had a relative.

She became a U.S. citizen in June following a career at the University of New Mexico, where she won two national titles and was a 13-time All American. After becoming a naturalized citizen, she competed in the 10,000 meters at the U.S. Olympic Track and Field Trials but did not finish. In the months prior to gaining U.S. citizenship, she broke the Eritrean national records for 5,000 (14:58.24) and 10,000 meters (31:10.08).



Rachel Schneider

Country: United States

Age: 30

Date of Birth: July 18, 1991

Residence: Flagstaff, Ariz.

Road 5K Personal Best: Debut

USATF 5K Championships History: Debut

Career Highlights

2021	U.S. Olympic Trials 5,000 meters	3rd	15:29.56
2021	U.S. Olympic Trials 10,000 meters	5th	31:42.92
2021	USATF 1 Mile Road Championships	1st	4:30.3
2019	USATF Championships 5,000 meters	4th	15:17.91
2018	USATF Championships 5,000 meters	2nd	15:32.71

Rachel Schneider made her Olympic debut this summer, representing the U.S. in the 5,000 meters. She finished third in the distance at the U.S. Olympic Trials in 15:29.56 two months after she had won her first national title at the USATF 1 Mile Road Championships.

Schneider had also competed at the U.S. Olympic Trials in 2016 and advanced to the 1,500-meter semifinals, but missed qualifying for the final by 1.5 seconds.

In recent years, Schneider has gradually turned her attention toward longer distances and steadily risen in the ranks to consistently place in the top five in the 5,000 meters at the USATF Championships each of the last three seasons. She also represented Team USA at the 2019 World Athletics Championships in Doha, Qatar.

Born and raised in Sanford, Maine, she began running track in junior high and attended Georgetown University, where she was a five-time All-American and graduated with a bachelor's degree in human science and a masters in sports industry management. She then moved to Flagstaff, Ariz., where she is coached by her husband, Mike Smith, and has three dogs who regularly train with her. She also stays busy volunteering for Big Brothers/Big Sisters.

USATF 5K CHAMPIONSHIPS WINNERS

Men

Year	Athlete	Time	Location
1979	Odis Sanders	14:44	East Meadow, NY
1980	Odis Sanders	15:04	East Meadow, NY
1981	Odis Sanders	14:37	East Meadow, NY
1990	Terry Brahm	13:56	Nashville, TN
1994	Matt Giusto	13:53	Palm Desert, CA
1995	Tim Hacker	13:55	Palm Desert, CA
1996	Mark Coogan	13:57	Palm Desert, CA
1997	Marc Davis	13:43	Palm Desert, CA
1998	Dan Browne	13:05*	Jacksonville, FL
2002	Meb Keflezighi	13:45	Providence, RI
2003	Henry Dennis	14:05	Providence, RI
2004	Tim Broe	13:37	Providence, RI
2005	Adam Goucher	13:47	Providence, RI
2006	Anthony Famiglietti	13:51	Providence, RI
2007	Dan Browne	13:47	Providence, RI
2008	Anthony Famiglietti	13:51	Providence, RI
2009	Matt Tegenkamp	13:57	Providence, RI
2010	Robert Cheseret	14:01	Providence, RI
2011	Ben True	13:43.7	Providence, RI
2012	Ben True	13:52.0	Providence, RI
2013	Andrew Bumbalough	13:45.9	Providence, RI
2014	Diego Estrada	13:56.4	Providence, RI
2015	David Torrence	13:56.0	Providence, RI
2016	Ryan Hill	13:57	Providence, RI
2017	Shadrack Kipchirchir	13:57	New York, NY
2018	Paul Chelimo	13:45	New York, NY
2019	Anthony Rotich	13:48	New York, NY

**Short course*

Note: The national 5K championship for men was not held during the following years: 1982-1989, 1991-1993, 1999-2001.

USATF 5K CHAMPIONSHIPS WINNERS

Women

Year	Athlete	Time	Location
1986	Marty Cooksey	15:54	Irvine, CA
1989	Judi St. Hilaire	15:27	Albany, NY
1990	Lynn Jennings	15:31	Albany, NY
1991	Janis Klecker	16:22	Syracuse, NY
1992	Shelly Steely	15:30	Cedar Rapids, IA
1993	Lynn Jennings	15:35	Albany, NY
1994	Lynn Jennings	15:37	Albany, NY
1995	Lynn Jennings	15:24	Albany, NY
1996	Lynn Jennings	15:21*	Albany, NY
1997	Elva Dryer	15:29	Albany, NY
1998	Lynn Jennings	15:46	Albany, NY
1999	Cheri Kenah	15:31	Albany, NY
2000	Libbie Hickman	15:35	Albany, NY
2001	Collette Liss	15:47	Albany, NY
2002	Marla Runyan	15:27	Albany, NY
2003	Marla Runyan	15:25	Albany, NY
2004	Marla Runyan	15:26	Albany, NY
2005	Amy Rudolph	15:54	Providence, RI
2006	Sara Hall	15:40	Providence, RI
2007	Shalane Flanagan	15:25	Providence, RI
2008	Shalane Flanagan	15:29	Providence, RI
2009	Amy Yoder-Begley	15:27	Providence, RI
2010	Molly Huddle	15:48	Providence, RI
2011	Julie Culley	15:39.7	Providence, RI
2012	Molly Huddle	15:29.9	Providence, RI
2013	Molly Huddle	15:29.6	Providence, RI
2014	Molly Huddle	15:10.0	Providence, RI
2015	Molly Huddle	15:12.0	Providence, RI
2016	Aliphine Tuliamuk	15:22	Providence, RI
2017	Molly Huddle	15:24	New York, NY
2018	Emily Sisson	15:38	New York, NY
2019	Shannon Rowbury	15:43	New York, NY

*Short course

Note: The national 5K championship for women was not held in 1987 and 1988.



**One course.
One million
different journeys.**

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NEW YORK ROAD RUNNERS

About New York Road Runners (NYRR)

Running takes your body, mind, and spirit to a better place. The simple act of putting one foot in front of the other and moving forward can make you healthier, happier, and more confident.

Like the starting horn at a race, we want to be the “Go!” that gets people running for life. At New York Road Runners, it is our goal to give everyone on the planet both a reason to run and the means and opportunity to keep running and never stop.

Over the past 63 years, we have grown from a local running club to a global champion of the running movement. We are the world’s premier community running organization, and our efforts and events serve all runners and active individuals, from beginners to professional athletes: the young, the elderly, and the underserved of all abilities.

We impact the lives of 695,000 people annually, from New Yorkers throughout the five boroughs to runners around the world, through a wide variety of events and programs for people of all ages and abilities.

It is our unique nonprofit model, which teams contributions from corporate, foundation, and individual donors with earned income from our best-in-class events, that makes all our efforts possible.

Together with the help of all of NYRR’s members, supporters, participants, and partners, we’re working hard to fulfill our mission of giving all people everywhere a reason to run. Today, tomorrow, and for life.

NYRR Youth and Community Services

NYRR provides free community programming for people of all ages—from kids to seniors—designed to get them moving toward a healthier lifestyle, including neighborhood runs and walks, high school training programs, and Running 101 sessions. NYRR’s youth running programs, events, and resources serve more than 240,000 students annually across 1,300 sites around the country. More than 100,000 of those students are in New York City’s five boroughs.

NYRR’s youth and community programs are supported by Tata Consultancy Services (TCS), the Premier Partner of NYRR and NYRR youth and community programs and the title sponsor of the TCS New York City Marathon; New Balance, the Official Athletic Footwear and Apparel Partner of NYRR; and the New Balance Foundation.

- **Rising New York Road Runners** is NYRR’s flagship youth fitness program available to students across the country from pre-kindergarten through grade 12. Designed to instill kids with the confidence to stay healthy for life and backed by the latest athletic development research, the program aims to build fitness skills in ways that work for kids of all ages and abilities. Throughout the COVID-19 pandemic, the program shifted to an online model through **Active at Home**, continuing to serve thousands of kids across the country through virtual races and events, and virtual sessions led by professional athletes.

- **NYRR Striders** are coach-led walking sessions held weekly in senior centers, community facilities, and neighborhood parks throughout New York City's five boroughs. NYRR Striders is geared toward adults 50+ and aims to improve attitudes toward exercise, and make running and walking more accessible. To keep one of the city's most vulnerable populations active throughout the pandemic, NYRR Striders introduced at-home fitness opportunities. Through **Striders at Home**, members of the community were able to utilize online fitness classes led by NYRR Striders coaches, and printed mail pieces with detailed exercise instructions to stay active from the safety of their homes.
- **NYRR Open Run** is a community-based initiative that brings free weekly runs and walks to local neighborhood parks in New York City, Jersey City, and Long Island by working with community leaders and volunteers. NYRR Open Run launched in St. Mary's Park in the Bronx in 2015, and since then, more than 50,000 participants have attended an NYRR Open Run across the 20 park locations. NYC Parks' Community Parks Initiative goes hand-in-hand with NYRR Open Run to bring programming to smaller public parks with the greatest needs.
- **NYRR Run for the Future** is a free summer running program for young women entering their senior year of high school. Geared toward those with little to no prior athletic experience, participants have access to workshops that teach them about running technique, nutrition, form drills, stretching, as well as developing a healthy body image and goal-setting. At the conclusion of the program, the runners participate in their first 5K race.

NYRR *RUNCENTER* featuring the New Balance Run Hub

New York Road Runners' mission to help and inspire people through running is brought to life in a community running center that opened to start 2017. The NYRR *RUNCENTER* featuring the New Balance Run Hub serves as the location for race number pickup, conveniently located at 320 West 57th Street in Manhattan, southwest of Columbus Circle.

The NYRR *RUNCENTER* hosts a variety of running-related events and programs and is the headquarters for NYRR's runner services, which includes distribution of bibs and souvenirs for NYRR's weekly races, course strategy, and NYRR Group Training. During the COVID-19 pandemic, the NYRR *RUNCENTER* transformed to the NYRR *RUNCENTER* at Home, with weekly classes such as yoga and strength training being offered for free virtually to runners in the comfort of their own homes. By being offered virtually, these classes allowed members of the running community around the world to come together to improve their health, fitness, and overall wellbeing.

In addition to serving as the spot for number pickup, the NYRR *RUNCENTER* is home to the 1 for You 1 for Youth program. For each pair of shoes purchased at the NYRR *RUNCENTER* featuring the New Balance Run Hub, New Balance donates a pair of shoes to NYRR's youth programs.*

*** 1 FOR YOU 1 FOR YOUTH DISCLOSURE:** In 2021, for every pair of shoes sold to a customer at the NYRR *RUNCENTER*, New Balance Flatiron store, and New Balance Upper East Side store, New Balance and NYRR shall donate a pair of shoes to a New York Road Runners supported youth program, up to a maximum cost of \$300,000.

NYRR Volvo Cars Virtual Racing Powered by Strava

NYRR Volvo Cars Virtual Racing launched together with Strava at the beginning of 2018 and has since attracted more than 300,000 total finishers from 100 different countries over 50 virtual races. The largest virtual race thus far was the 2021 Virtual NYRR Resolution Run 5K with 18,375 finishers. Last year's Virtual TCS New York City Marathon recorded 16,031 official finishers. Proceeds from the virtual races support NYRR's mission to help and inspire people through running, and benefit NYRR's youth and community programs.

NYRR Leadership Team

Kerin Hempel

CEO, New York Road Runners



Kerin Hempel is a proven leader and strategic advisor with more than 20 years of experience successfully driving systems-level changes and building value in multiple industries. With a unique ability to combine a high-level executive vision with micro-level analysis and risk assessment, she has proven her ability to transform a range of inputs into curated action plans to deliver maximum results while also incorporating cultural insights and intangible factors to ensure long-term, sustainable success of organizations and their leadership.

Hempel joined New York Road Runners as the Chief Executive Officer in December 2020. In this role, she is committed to championing NYRR's mission to help and inspire through running, while building upon the organization's strong foundation for an even brighter future. She has a long history with NYRR, both as a member and employee, including serving as the organization's Vice President of Strategy and Planning from 2010 to 2014 and interim Head of Finance from late 2019 to early 2020.

Prior to rejoining the team, Hempel's professional career has included experience in sectors spanning business & finance, sports & entertainment, health & wellness, and public policy & philanthropy. She began her career in the financial services industry before moving on to serve in leadership and advisory roles with multiple professional sports teams and leagues, mass participation events, investment management firms, and institutional philanthropy platforms. She served as a Managing Director at HRS Management, a private investment firm, and worked as a Management Consultant for McKinsey & Company. She is also the Founder and Principal of Sparrow, a strategic advisory firm that provides expertise in organizational design and alignment, business planning and optimization, and early-stage venture development.

Hempel has been a featured speaker at leadership conferences, such as the Harvard's Business School's Women's Leadership Accelerator and The Aspen Institute, and has contributed to various health & wellness, community engagement, and urban development initiatives, both domestically and abroad.

Hempel is a graduate of Princeton University with a BA in Economics and earned her MBA from Harvard Business school. She is an avid runner who ran in her first New York City

Marathon in 1999 and captured her first NYRR race win at the 2008 WABC Father's Day Fight Against Prostate Cancer 5-miler. She went on to finish 40th at the 2008 New York City Marathon and then ran a personal-best of 2:52 at the 2012 Philadelphia Marathon. Today, she fits in her running by chasing around her three children and new puppy.

Ted Metellus

Vice President of Events and Race Director of the TCS New York City Marathon



Ted Metellus leads and oversees all event development and production for New York Road Runners (NYRR). Metellus first joined NYRR in 2001 as an Event Manager and served in this role until 2003. He then returned in 2018, as the organization's Senior Director of Events. In 2019, he was promoted to Vice President of Events and Technical Director of the TCS New York City Marathon. In February 2021, he was named the Race Director of the TCS New York City Marathon, the first-ever Black race director of an Abbott World Marathon Majors race.

Metellus plays a significant role in managing NYRR's 50-plus races each year, overseeing and enhancing start, course and finish operations, safety and security, medical teams, staffing and volunteers, youth events, experiential events and warehouse operations. His event leadership role spans from the TCS New York City Marathon, the world's largest marathon, and Brooklyn Half, the nation's largest half marathon, to weekly 5K and one-mile races across New York City's five boroughs and New Jersey. This year will mark his first as the Race Director of the TCS New York City Marathon, an internationally renowned race which has grown from 55 finishers in Central Park in 1970 to more than 50,000 annually and will be celebrating its 50th running in 2021.

Additionally, he serves as the organization's key liaison with New York City agencies and partners, a crucial relationship for NYRR throughout the year to hold its events in the city's parks and streets.

Metellus has more than 20 years of experience in the endurance sports industry overseeing start, course and finish operations of events domestically and internationally. Prior to returning to NYRR, he worked and consulted with numerous organizations in the industry, including Pallotta TeamWorks, Eventage Event Production, Miami Marathon, Philadelphia Triathlon, Premier Event Management, Tough Mudder, Lifetime Events and IRONMAN. Additionally, Ted served as the director of course operations the Rock 'n' Roll Marathon Series. In 2016, he was named the National Center for Spectator Sport Safety and Security (NCS4) Professional of the Year, an honor given to an individual who demonstrates outstanding leadership in addressing safety and security issues.

A Bronx native, Metellus grew up running in New York City and was a member of his high school track and cross-country teams. He graduated from the State University of New York College at Oswego with a BA in Public Relations and Communications. He currently lives in Manhattan and has run 33 half marathons, as well as the New York City Marathon in 2008 and 2013.

George Hirsch

Chairman, NYRR Board of Directors



George Hirsch, 87, has served as chairman of the NYRR Board of Directors since 2004. A lifelong runner, Hirsch ran New York’s first-ever five-borough marathon in 2:49. He has been the worldwide publisher of *Runner’s World* magazine, the publisher and president of *New York* magazine, the vice president of Rodale’s magazine division, and the publishing director of *Men’s Health* magazine. In the 1980s, he ran for the U.S. House of Representatives; his campaigners included Frank Shorter and Bill Rodgers.

Hirsch served on the President’s Council on Physical Fitness from 1986 to 1988 and was vice chairman of the New York City Sports Commission. He has provided television commentary for prominent racing events such as the Olympic Games, the U.S. Olympic Trials, and major marathons including Boston, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, and San Francisco. He marked his 75th birthday by winning his age group in the 2009 New York City Marathon in a time of 4:06:14—a mere two weeks after running the Chicago Marathon in 3:58:42. He continues to shock runners half his age and younger by passing them in NYRR races, in which he routinely places in his age group.

Board Members

George Hirsch, Chairman
Priscilla Almodovar
Dean Bell
Mark Bilsky
Richard Byrne
Stacy Creamer
Raul Damas
Christopher Foster
Michael Frankfurt
Jason Gorevic
Michael Gross
Jed Laskowitz
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Eu-Gene Sung
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Arno Niemand
Elizabeth Phillips
Peter Roth

NYRR History

New York Road Runners has a rich history. Over the past 63 years, it has grown from a local running club to become the world's premier community running organization with a mission to help and inspire people through running.

Early Years

New York Road Runners was founded in 1958 in Macombs Dam Park in the Bronx as a running club with about 40 members who, led by African American Olympian Ted Corbitt, opened their ranks to all: men and women, white and black, fast and slow. Growth was gradual; there were about 250 members in 1970, the year that NYRR staged the first New York City Marathon in Central Park.

1970s

The first New York City Marathon took place on September 13, 1970, with a field of 126 runners, of which 55 finished the race. Former NYC fireman Gary Muhrcke won the inaugural race. In 1971, 19-year-old Beth Bonner became the first woman to cross the marathon finish line, and in 1972, six women entered the NYC Marathon, but what they did at the starting line would change racing forever. They performed a 10-minute sit-in prior to the race start in protest of the AAU sanctions. These inspirational women include Lynn Blackstone, Jane Muhrcke, Liz Franceschini, Pat Barrett, Nina Kuscsik and Cathy Miller. Marathon co-founder Fred Lebow took over as NYRR president in 1972 and helped lead the "running boom" that was sweeping the country. In 1976, NYRR took the marathon to the five boroughs of New York City. Also launched between 1972 and 1981 were the NYRR New York Mini 10K (the first all-women road race), the Midnight Run, the Empire State Building Run-Up, and the 5th Avenue Mile. By 1980, NYRR membership had topped 20,000.

1980s

NYRR recruited the world's top runners to our events, including Grete Waitz, who won the New York City Marathon nine times between 1978 and 1988. NYRR races were among the first to offer open prize money to the top finishers, and for the first time in 1981 the marathon was televised nationally on ABC. NYRR membership soared to nearly 30,000 by the end of the decade. The first charity runner, Bruce Cleland, ran the 1988 New York City Marathon, gathering a team of 38 runners to raise funds for The Leukemia and Lymphoma Society in honor of his then two-year-old daughter Georgia, who was diagnosed with acute lymphoblastic leukemia.

1990s

Along with continued successes and growth, the 1990s brought heartbreak, as Lebow was diagnosed with brain cancer in 1990 and passed away in 1994. While in remission, he ran the 1992 New York City Marathon in 5:32:34 with Waitz by his side. Allan Steinfeld, the longtime marathon technical director, took over as race director and NYRR president and CEO.

In 1998, NYRR began a commitment to youth fitness by launching running programs in several NYC middle schools. Today, NYRR Youth and Community Services reaches well over 215,000 kids in New York City, across the United States, and around the world. Also in late 1998, NYRR hired Mary Wittenberg, an attorney, as its first vice president and chief operating officer to oversee business, administration, and operations.

2000s

NYRR helped heal a shattered city and country when the 2001 New York City Marathon was held less than two months after the September 11 attacks. In 2003, NYRR signed a multi-year deal with financial services company ING as the title sponsor of the marathon. Membership topped 40,000 in 2005, the same year that Wittenberg succeeded Steinfeld as president and CEO. The following year, NYRR staged the U.S. Cross Country Championships, inaugurated the NYC Half through the streets of Manhattan and created a program utilizing the Staten Island Ferry to transport runners to the start of the New York City Marathon at Fort Wadsworth. NYRR also hosted the 2008 U.S. Olympic Men's Marathon Trials in November 2007, and the next year debuted a wave start program at the New York City Marathon, spreading the mass start for the entire field out into three smaller start groups. This, combined with the Staten Island Ferry program, allowed for an increased field size while also reducing runner density along the course.

2010: NYRR launched Running Start, a free collection of online fitness videos developed by NYRR to help teach youth the fundamentals of running through age-appropriate games, activities, and drills.

2011: NYRR introduced its first virtual training program, a revolutionary personalized online plan with e-coaching from NYRR's expert staff.

The New York City Marathon had 47,340 finishers, a new record at the time.

2012: NYRR signed a historic five-year deal with ESPN/ WABC-TV, Channel 7, for a comprehensive year-round national and local television package, the cornerstone of which is the New York City Marathon, which in 2013 was televised nationally for the first time in almost 20 years.

For the first time in event history, the New York City Marathon was canceled due to the effects of Superstorm Sandy. Thousands of runners gathered in Central Park for informal marathons on November 4, and many assisted with recovery efforts in Staten Island and Coney Island. NYRR made a donation of \$1 million and, together with its partners, a \$1.2 million donation of New York City Marathon supplies to the Mayor's Fund for the Advancement of New York City, to be used for Sandy relief and recovery efforts.

2013: NYRR remained focused on helping the city recover in the aftermath of Superstorm Sandy; efforts included creating and staging Staten Island Day (October 13) and donating more than \$100,000 to Sandy relief efforts after the event. In the aftermath of the 2013 Boston Marathon bombing, NYRR donated \$146,000, raised through the sale of "I Run for Boston" T-shirts, to The One Fund Boston. NYRR also worked with one of the world's top security firms, the NYPD, and state and federal partners to provide enhanced security measures at all our events.

2014: In its first year with new title sponsor Tata Consultancy Services, the 2014 TCS New York City Marathon broke the previous year's record with 50,530 finishers—the largest field of any marathon worldwide—and celebrated the event's one-millionth finisher. TCS also became the first year-round premier partner in NYRR history.

2015: On National Running Day, June 3, 2015, at St. Mary's Park in the Bronx, NYRR launched NYRR Open Run, a community-based initiative aimed at bringing free weekly runs to local neighborhood parks in New York City by working with community leaders and volunteers.

At the 2015 TCS New York City Marathon, nearly 600 kids ran the final 1.8 miles of the course on Sunday morning at the NYRR Youth Invitational at the TCS New York City Marathon.

2016: A record-breaking 27,410 runners crossed the finish line at the 2016 Brooklyn Half on May 21, making the race the largest in event history and the largest half-marathon in the United States in 2016.

Global Running Day and the first-ever Million Kid Run took place on June 1, 2016, with more than 2.5 million people pledging to run, including almost 700,000 kids. NYRR held events and activities across the five boroughs, including free runs and walks for all ages and abilities, hydration stations in parks, and giveaways. The First Lady of New York City, Chirlane McCray, presented a proclamation to NYRR from Mayor Bill de Blasio, declaring June 1, 2016, as Global Running Day in New York City.

The TCS New York City Marathon broke its own record for the largest marathon in the world, welcoming 51,394 runners to the finish line in Central Park on November 5.

In December, NYRR opened the NYRR RUNCENTER featuring the New Balance Run Hub, a new community running center. The space also serves as the home of the 1 for You 1 for Youth shoe donation program, which benefits NYRR youth runners in New York City and nationwide. For each pair of shoes purchased at the NYRR RUNCENTER featuring the NB Run Hub, New Balance donates a pair of shoes to NYRR's youth programs. New York Road Runners will give the shoes to a participant in the programs.

2017: NYRR launched Rising New York Road Runners, its new youth program and event platform, focusing on physical literacy and long-term athlete development.

2018: NYRR Volvo Virtual Racing Powered by Strava launched at the start of 2018 to expand the organization's global footprint and inspire more people of all ages and abilities to get out and run. Launched in beta together with Strava, proceeds from the virtual races support NYRR's mission to help and inspire people through running, and benefit NYRR's youth and community programs.

In June, on Global Running Day, NYRR celebrated its 60th anniversary by setting up 60 finish lines around New York City and the world—in parks, schools, and iconic locations—to celebrate its 60 years. Professional athletes and special guests who have played a role in NYRR's history captured their "break the tape" moments across these 60 finish lines.

The TCS New York City Marathon became the largest marathon in the world in history with 52,813 finishers. Additionally, NYRR held its first-ever Virtual Marathon Powered by Strava, with 424 runners racing 26.2 miles around their world on their own time.

2019: NYRR launched its free youth fitness program, Rising New York Road Runners, at nine locations across Puerto Rico. Two-time Olympian Beverly Ramos was announced as an ambassador for the program, which now serves more than 1,000 children across the island. NYRR also expanded to New Jersey for the first time, hosting the inaugural NYRR Newport Fiesta 5K in Jersey, which drew more than 5,000 runners and 1,000 kids.

To mark Global Running Day on June 5, NYRR held a race on the day for the first time. The NYRR 1 for You 1 Youth 5K provided the opportunity for 2,000 runners to start their day celebrating with a 5K. A pair of running shoes was donated to a youth runner on behalf of each participant.

2020: In response to the COVID-19 pandemic and working closely with government officials, NYRR canceled in-person races, events, and programming from March onward, including the TCS New York City Marathon for the second time in history. By successfully pivoting to virtual offerings, NYRR served 695,000 runners of all ages and abilities in 2020, and its free community programs helped more than 240,000 kids, families, teachers, and seniors stay active and connected during the pandemic. The Virtual TCS New York City Marathon had a record 16,031 official finishers from 108 countries around the world. NYRR returned to in-person racing in September, implementing the proper health and safety protocols in partnership with the city, state, and medical experts.