



# Equestrian

Team Leaders' Guide



## Welcome!

On behalf of the entire organising committee, it's an honour to introduce this Team Leaders' Guide for the Rio 2016 Olympic Games. I would like to thank everyone at the IOC, the international federations, the NOCs and all stakeholders and partners for their support in the creation of these guides, as well as in helping us in our preparations for the athletes and teams at Games time.

We have been working for years to provide all the athletes with the best possible services and environments, in the Olympic Village as well as the competition and training venues, and to ensure their maximum performance at the first-ever Olympic Games in South America.

Some of the highlights of this guide include:

- Key dates and personnel
- Information on the competition format and rules
- Details on processes relating to competition and training
- Specific venue facilities and services, including transport information and maps
- General information on topics that are vital for all sports, such as medical services, doping control, accreditation and security

We trust that this publication will assist you in your planning for Games time and your stay here in Rio de Janeiro. If you require any additional information that has not been included in this guide, please do not hesitate to contact Rio 2016 competition management at your competition or training venue, or the Sport Information Centre or NOC Services Centre in the Olympic Village.

Rio 2016 is ready to deliver a one-of-a-kind Games, and we are more than proud to welcome you and the rest of the world!

**YOURS IN SPORT,**

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Rodrigo Garcia". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

**RODRIGO GARCIA**

Director of Sport, Rio 2016 Organising Committee

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# COMPETITION: ESSENTIALS

The Equestrian competition at the Rio 2016 Olympic Games will be held from Saturday 6 August 2016 (Day 1) to Friday 19 August 2016 (Day 14) at the Olympic Equestrian Centre in the Deodoro Zone. The competition will consist of six medal events, with Individual and Team competitions in the disciplines of Dressage, Eventing and Jumping.

A total of 200 athlete/horse combinations may compete in the Equestrian competition: 60 in Dressage, 65 in Eventing and 75 in Jumping.

## Key dates

A summary of key arrival, departure and competition dates for all three disciplines is given below. Detailed timetables for each discipline are included in the sections dedicated to Dressage, Eventing and Jumping later in this guide. All schedule changes will be communicated to teams through the Sport Information Desk at the Olympic Equestrian Centre and the Sport Information Centre in the Olympic Village.

KEY ARRIVAL, DEPARTURE AND COMPETITION DATES		
18 July 2016	All	Sport entries final deadline (23.59, GMT -3)
24 July 2016	All	Olympic Village official opening
		Start of training
27 July 2016	All	Grooms Village Opens
29 July 2016	All	Competition venue opens
	All	Eventing horse arrivals
30 July 2016	All	Eventing horse arrivals
1 August 2016	All	Dressage horse arrivals
2 August 2016	All	Dressage horse arrivals
5 August 2016	All	Olympic Games Opening Ceremony
	Eventing	Eventing: First horse inspection
6 August 2016	All	Jumping horse arrivals
	Eventing	Eventing: Dressage competition – First Day
7 August 2016	All	Jumping horse arrivals
	Eventing	Eventing: Dressage competition – Second Day
8 August 2016	Eventing	Eventing: Cross-country competition
	Dressage	Dressage: Horse inspection
9 August 2016	Eventing	Eventing: Second horse Inspection
		Eventing: Team final Jumping competition & Individual Qualifier
		Eventing: Individual final Jumping competition

10 AUGUST 2016	Dressage	Dressage competition: Grand Prix (Team & Individual first qualifier – Day 1)
11 AUGUST 2016	Dressage	Dressage competition: Grand Prix (Team & Individual first qualifier – Day 2)
	Eventing	Eventing horse departures
12 AUGUST 2016	Jumping	Jumping competition: First horse inspection
	Dressage	Dressage competition: Grand Prix Special (Team final & Individual second qualifier)
	Eventing	Eventing horse departures
14 AUGUST 2016	Jumping	Jumping competition: Individual first qualifier
15 AUGUST 2016	Dressage	Dressage competition: Grand Prix Freestyle (Individual final)
16 AUGUST 2016	Jumping	Jumping competition: Team Round 1 & Individual second qualifier
17 AUGUST 2016	Jumping	Jumping competition: Team final & Individual third qualifier
		Dressage horse departures
18 AUGUST 2016	Jumping	Jumping competition: Second horse inspection
	Dressage	Dressage horse departures
19 AUGUST 2016	Jumping	Jumping competition: Individual final – round A & Individual final round B
21 AUGUST 2016	All	Olympic Games Closing Ceremony
	Jumping	Jumping horse departures
22 AUGUST 2016	Jumping	Jumping horse departures
24 AUGUST 2016	All	Olympic Village closes

## Rio 2016 competition management

EQUESTRIAN MANAGER	Ataide Pereira
EQUESTRIAN SERVICES MANAGER	Tatiana Gutierrez
EVENTING MANAGER	Alex Titan
EVENTING TECHNICAL OPERATIONAL MANAGER	Christian Eged
JUMPING AND DRESSAGE MANAGER	Stephen Renouard
JUMPING AND DRESSAGE TECHNICAL OPERATIONAL MANAGER	Evandro Gervásio
VETERINARY SERVICES MANAGER	Juliana Freitas
BIOSECURITY COORDINATOR	Luciana Almeida
VETERINARY ADMINISTRATOR TEAM LEADER	Gabriela Lobato
STABLES MANAGER	Peden Bloodstock GMBH
DEPUTY STABLES MANAGER	Bruna Rosa
EQUINE LOGISTICS OPERATOR	Peden Bloodstock GMBH

## Technical Delegates

TECHNICAL DELEGATE – EVENTING	Alec Lochore	GBR
TECHNICAL DELEGATE – JUMPING	Santiago Varela Ullastres	ESP
TECHNICAL DELEGATE – VETERINARY	Tim Randle	GBR

## International Technical Officials (ITOs)

FEI Dressage Delegate	Jacques Van Daele	BEL
Appeal Committee: President	Pierre Ketterer	FRA
Appeal Committee: Vice-President	Yolanda Matallana	COL
Appeal Committee: Dressage Member	Mary Robins	NZL
Appeal Committee: Eventing Member	Christian Landolt	SUI
Appeal Committee: Jumping Member	Freddy Smeets	BEL

FEI Tribunal Chair	Eric Elstad	NOR
FEI Tribunal Member	Henrik Arle	FIN
FEI Medical Officer	Peter Whitehead	GBR
Veterinary Commission: President	Thomas Wolff	BRA
Veterinary Commission: Associate Members	Sergio Salinas	MEX
	Kirsten Neil	AUS
FEI Medication Control Programme (MCP) Veterinarians	Colin Roberts	GBR
	Miklos Jarmy	HUN
Thermography Veterinarians	Gerit Matthesen	GER
	Tracy Tuner	USA
Overall Chief Steward	Cesar Hirsch	VEN
Dressage Chief Steward	Elisabeth Williams	USA
Eventing Chief Steward	Pending confirmation	
Jumping Chief Steward	Cesar Hirsch	VEN
Dressage Steward	Lisa Goretta	USA
Eventing Steward	Christina Klingspor	SWE
	Christophe Blanc	FRA
Eventing Steward	Thierry Castelle	FRA
Jumping Stewards	Maria Hernek	SWE
	Eric Straus	USA
	Kate Horgan	IRE
	Shigeru Hashimoto	JPN
<b>DRESSAGE</b>		
Ground Jury President	Maribel Alonso	MEX
Ground Jury Members	Gary Rockwell	USA
	Stephen Clarke	GBR
	Eddy Van Westerrode	NED
	Peter Holler	GER
	Thomas Lang	AUT
	Susanne Baarup	DEN

Judges' Supervisory Panel	Mary Seefried	AUS
	David Hunt	GBR
	Uwe Mechlem	GER
<b>EVENTING</b>		
Ground Jury President	Marilyn Payne	USA
Ground Jury Members	Andrew Bennie	NZL
	Sandy Phillips	GBR
Assistant Technical Delegate	Geoff Sinclair	AUS
Eventing Course Designer	Pierre Michelet	FRA
<b>JUMPING</b>		
Ground Jury President	Stephan Ellenbruch	GER
Ground Jury Members	Elaine Zander	BRA
	David Distler	USA
	Alfred Boll	SUI
Limb Sensitivity Liaison Judge	Kazuya Hirayama	JPN
Course Designer	Guilherme Jorge	BRA
Ground/Footing expert OCOG	Christian Bauer	GER
Ground/Footing expert FEI	Lars Roepstorff	SWE

## Competition rules

The Equestrian competition will be held in accordance with the editions of the following documents that apply to each discipline and are in force at the time of the Games:

### FEI REGULATIONS FOR EQUESTRIAN EVENTS AT THE OLYMPIC GAMES

(available at [www.fei.org](http://www.fei.org))

### FEI RULES FOR DRESSAGE EVENTS

(available at [www.fei.org](http://www.fei.org))

### FEI RULES FOR EVENTING

(available at [www.fei.org](http://www.fei.org))

### FEI JUMPING RULES

(available at [www.fei.org](http://www.fei.org))

### FEI GENERAL REGULATIONS, 23RD EDITION, 1 JANUARY 2009, UPDATES EFFECTIVE 1 JANUARY 2015

(available at [www.fei.org](http://www.fei.org))

#### **FEI VETERINARY REGULATIONS, 13TH EDITION 2015, EFFECTIVE 1 JANUARY 2016**

(available at [www.fei.org](http://www.fei.org))

#### **EQUINE ANTI-DOPING AND CONTROLLED MEDICATION REGULATIONS, 2ND EDITION, EFFECTIVE 1 JANUARY 2016**

(available at [www.fei.org](http://www.fei.org))

#### **IOC OLYMPIC CHARTER**

(available at [www.olympic.org/olympic-charter/documents-reports-studies-publications](http://www.olympic.org/olympic-charter/documents-reports-studies-publications))

In accordance with the Rule 46 (Role of the IFs in relation to the Olympic Games) and the Bye-law to Rule 46 of the IOC Olympic Charter, FEI will be responsible for the control and direction of Equestrian at the Rio 2016 Olympic Games.

### **PROTESTS AND APPEALS**

Protests and appeals lodged with the Ground Jury or the Appeal Committee may only be submitted by the team leader or Chefs d'Equipe.

In order to file a protest/appeal, the person filing must complete and sign a Protest/Appeal Form, which may be collected from the Sport Information Desk (SID) at the competition venue. When the form has been completed and signed, it should be handed back to the SID, whereupon it will be passed through the relevant Discipline Manager and then on to the Ground Jury or Appeal Committee as appropriate.

All protests and appeals must be lodged in accordance with the FEI General Regulations, articles 163 (Protests) and 165 (Appeals); and the FEI Regulations for Equestrian Events at the Olympic Games, article 618 (Protests/Appeals).

## **Clothing and equipment**

Clothing and equipment used by athletes and other participants in the Equestrian competitions at the Olympic Games must comply with the following documents:

#### **FEI RULES FOR DRESSAGE EVENTS**

(available at [www.fei.org](http://www.fei.org)), with particular reference to articles 427 and 428\*

#### **FEI RULES FOR EVENTING**

(available at [www.fei.org](http://www.fei.org)), with particular reference to articles 538 and 539\*

#### **FEI JUMPING RULES**

(available at [www.fei.org](http://www.fei.org)), with particular reference to articles 256 and 257\*

#### **FEI REGULATIONS FOR EQUESTRIAN EVENTS AT THE OLYMPIC GAMES**

(available at [www.fei.org](http://www.fei.org))

#### **IOC OLYMPIC CHARTER**

(available at [www.olympic.org/olympic-charter/documents-reports-studies-publications](http://www.olympic.org/olympic-charter/documents-reports-studies-publications)):

Rule 50 (Advertising, demonstrations, propaganda) and the Bye-law to Rule 50

#### **IOC GUIDELINES REGARDING AUTHORISED IDENTIFICATIONS FOR THE GAMES OF THE XXXI OLYMPIAD, RIO 2016**

(distributed by the IOC to all NOCs)

\* Note: The FEI rules regarding advertising and publicity on athletes and horses are replaced by the requirements of the IOC Olympic Charter Rule 50.

## IOC OLYMPIC CHARTER RULE 50 AND GUIDELINES REGARDING AUTHORISED IDENTIFICATIONS

The prohibition of any advertising and publicity in and above Olympic sites (as expressed in the Olympic Charter) is one of the aspects that differentiate the Olympic Games from other international events. This principle is reflected in the Bye-law to Rule 50 of the Olympic Charter. In addition, detailed information on the implementation of Rule 50 to clothing, equipment, accessories and other items is detailed in the IOC's Guidelines Regarding Authorised Identifications for the Games of the XXXI Olympiad, Rio 2016, which has been distributed by the IOC to all NOCs, IFs and sporting goods manufacturers.

Below, please find excerpts (sections 1, 8 and 9) from the Bye-law to Rule 50 of the Olympic Charter and the sport-specific guidelines from the IOC's Guidelines Regarding Authorised Identifications for the Games of the XXXI Olympiad, Rio 2016. However, all NOCs are strongly advised to refer to the complete Guidelines Regarding Authorised Identifications document for detailed information and instruction on all aspects of Rule 50 and its application and enforcement at the Rio 2016 Olympic Games.

### IOC Olympic Charter: Bye-law to Rule 50 (excerpts)

1. No form of publicity or propaganda, commercial or otherwise, may appear on persons, on sportswear, accessories or, more generally, on any article of clothing or equipment whatsoever worn or used by all competitors, team officials, other team personnel and all other participants in the Olympic Games, except for the identification – as defined in paragraph 8 below – of the manufacturer of the article or equipment concerned, provided that such identification shall not be marked conspicuously for advertising purposes.

The IOC Executive Board shall adopt guidelines that provide further details on the implementation of this principle.

Any violation of this Bye-law 1 and the guidelines adopted hereunder may result in disqualification of the person or delegation concerned, or withdrawal of the accreditation of the person or delegation concerned, without prejudice to further measures and sanctions which may be pronounced by the IOC Executive Board or Session.

The numbers worn by competitors may not display publicity of any kind and must bear the Olympic emblem of the OCOG.

8. The word "identification" means the normal display of the name, designation, trademark, logo or any other distinctive sign of the manufacturer of the item, appearing not more than once per item.

9. The OCOG, all competitors, team officials, other team personnel and all other participants in the Olympic Games shall comply with the relevant manuals, guides, regulations or guidelines, and all other instructions of the IOC Executive Board, in respect of all matters subject to Rule 50 and this Bye-law.



SPORT-SPECIFIC INFORMATION (FROM GUIDELINES REGARDING AUTHORISED IDENTIFICATIONS)	
<b>Clothing</b>	
Riding jacket	One Identification of the Manufacturer per clothing item will be permitted, to a maximum size of 30cm <sup>2</sup> .
Riding breeches	
Shirt	One additional Product Technology Identification will be permitted per clothing item, to a maximum size of 10cm <sup>2</sup> .
<b>Accessories</b>	
Gloves	One Identification of the Manufacturer per item will be permitted, to a maximum size of 8cm <sup>2</sup> .
Fly bonnets	One Identification of the Manufacturer per item will be permitted, to a maximum size of 6cm <sup>2</sup> .
Tendon and Fetlock Boots	May carry the Identification of the Manufacturer as generally used on products sold through the retail trade during the period of 6 months or more prior to the Games.
Eyewear	May carry the Identification of the Manufacturer as generally used on products sold through the retail trade during the period of 6 months or more prior to the Games.
Bag	One Identification of the Manufacturer per item will be permitted, not greater than 10 per cent of the surface area of the item, to a maximum size of 60cm <sup>2</sup> .
<b>Sport Equipment</b>	
Saddle	One Identification of the Manufacturer per item will be permitted, not greater than 10 per cent of the surface area of the item, to a maximum size of 60cm <sup>2</sup> . The Identification of the Manufacturer on the saddle cloth cannot be on the same side as or adjacent to the identification of the manufacturer on the saddle.
Saddle cloth	
Sport equipment	
Protective headgear	One Identification of the Manufacturer will be permitted, to a maximum size of 10cm <sup>2</sup> and placed in the front, in the middle and on top of the visor.
Riding helmet	

Shoes/Footwear	
Athletes' Riding Boots	All footwear items may carry the Identification of the Manufacturer as generally used on products sold through the retail trade during the period of 6 months or more prior to the Games.

## IF SPECIFIC TECHNICAL REQUIREMENTS

The following IF technical requirements apply in relation to the General Guidelines (The IOC Guidelines Regarding Authorised Identifications for the Games of the XXXI Olympiad, Rio 2016 is available on the [Rio Exchange — https://rioexchange.rio2016.com](https://rioexchange.rio2016.com)):

### Section 8 — Third party identifications (athlete names)

The athlete's name may appear, but is not mandatory, on a surface area not exceeding:

- 80cm<sup>2</sup> (maximum 20cm long and 4cm wide) only once lengthwise on the left leg of the riding breeches during the Jumping Events and the Jumping and Cross-Country tests of Eventing.

### Section 10 — NOC emblems and national identity

The name or logo of the athlete's country/territory, its national symbol and/or its national flag, and/or the athlete's NOC logo or name may appear on a surface area not exceeding:

- A reasonable size on each of the two sides of jackets or top garment, at the height of breast pockets for Jumping Events, Dressage Events and for Jumping and Dressage tests of Eventing;
- 200cm<sup>2</sup> on each side of saddle cloth;
- Either 200cm<sup>2</sup> on one arm of jackets or top garment or 100cm<sup>2</sup> on each arm of jackets or top garment for the Cross-Country tests of Eventing and/or 400cm<sup>2</sup> on the back of jackets;
- Vertically in the middle part of the hard hat for the Jumping Events, Dressage Events, Eventing Dressage and Eventing Jumping Events;
- Vertically in the middle part of the protective headgear of Eventing, Cross Country test. National colours may appear on the entire surface of such protective headgear;
- 80cm<sup>2</sup> (maximum 20cm long and 4cm wide) only once lengthwise on the left leg of the riding breeches during the Jumping Events, Dressage Events and Eventing Events;
- 75cm<sup>2</sup> for the logo on fly bonnets in Jumping Events, Dressage Events and Eventing Events.

### Section 12 — Homologation marks

All riding helmets worn by Equestrian athletes must comply with any of the European (EN), British (PAS), North American (ASTM), Australian/New Zealand tested standards and display the related homologation marks.

### Section 17 — Submission process

No additional obligatory submission process required by the IF, section 17 of the General Guidelines applies.

## Late Athlete Replacement Policy

This policy will apply to athletes of National Olympic Committees attending the Games of the XXXI Olympiad in Rio de Janeiro 2016 (the 'Rio 2016 Games').

The deadline for the final entries list of participating athletes in the Rio 2016 Games (sport entries deadline) is 23.59 Rio de Janeiro time (GMT -3) 18 July 2016.

After the sport entries deadline, the Late Athlete Replacement (LAR) policy comes into force, and will be strictly enforced. Late Athlete Replacement may only occur up to the relevant sport/discipline/event technical meeting, unless otherwise stated in the sport-specific Appendix 1 (available on the [Rio Exchange – https://rioexchange.rio2016.com](https://rioexchange.rio2016.com)).

This policy is only applicable for those sports/disciplines where the quota place has been allocated to the NOC.

For those sports/disciplines in which the quota place is allocated by name to an athlete a specific slot reallocation deadline has been included in the qualification systems per discipline.

From 19 July 2016 00.00 Rio de Janeiro time (GMT -3) the Rio 2016 Organising Committee for the Olympic and Paralympic Games (Rio 2016) may authorise a permanent replacement of an athlete by another athlete in the same sport, discipline and event. Each decision will be made after consultation with the relevant International Federation (IF) and its respective medical expert and, when deemed appropriate, the International Olympic Committee (IOC). Such replacement will only occur where there are urgent medical conditions preventing participation of an athlete, or otherwise on a case-by-case basis for exceptional circumstances.

Late Athlete Replacement is possible only provided that:

- The replacement athlete meets the eligibility conditions and qualification criteria to take part in the Rio 2016 Olympic Games, as stipulated in the Qualification Systems – Games of the XXXI Olympiad – Rio de Janeiro 2016 per sport/disciplines published in 2014, and regularly updated by the IOC;
- The NOC of the replacement athlete had applied successfully for accreditation for the athlete prior to 29 April 2016 (accreditation application deadline). As such, the replacement athlete has been registered by Rio 2016 in the NOC's Athlete Accreditation Long List; and
- No doping control issues are pending concerning the replacement athlete.

In addition, the following procedure must be followed and the required forms submitted within the timeframe stated in this policy:

- The Late Athlete Replacement form must be completed by the relevant NOC (use of e-LAR the electronic submission of late athlete replacement is suggested), for the athlete being replaced and the replacement athlete; and
- The Sport Entry form must be completed and submitted by the relevant NOC (if applicable), for the replacement athlete; and
- The Conditions of Participation including the Parental/Legal Guardian Acknowledgement of Consent for Minors form (if applicable) must be completed and submitted by the relevant NOC for the replacement athlete. The NOC must submit a scanned copy of the Conditions of Participation electronically and bring the original, signed and stamped to Rio 2016 Accreditation offices; and

- The accreditation card of the replaced athlete must be returned to an Accreditation Centre in order to allow for entitlements to be transferred to the replacement athlete. Following the transfer, the replaced athlete's accreditation will be deactivated unless the replacement was by a P athlete, in which case entitlements may be swapped upon the decision of the NOC.

Applications with missing information will not be processed.

Before the sport-specific deadlines set in Appendix 1, the NOCs have the possibility to activate their P alternate athletes or to use a replacement from the long list.

During the competition, as per the Accreditation at the Olympic Games – Detailed Specifications – 2015, the NOCs can activate P alternate athletes in the following sports and disciplines: Athletics, Cycling BMX, Cycling Track, Equestrian, Fencing, Handball, Football, Hockey, Rowing and Table Tennis.

In case a P alternate athlete should be in need of a Late Athlete Replacement, NOCs will be allowed to replace the athlete with another P, before the start of competition, by applying the above LAR process.

*The sport-specific regulations regarding athlete and horse substitutions and replacements also apply, and may be found in article 609 of the FEI Regulations for Equestrian Events at the Olympic Games (available at [www.fei.org/fei/games/olympic/rio-2016](http://www.fei.org/fei/games/olympic/rio-2016)). Particular note should be taken of the deadlines for substitutions noted therein.*

All documentation and queries regarding this matter should be addressed to Rio 2016 Sports Entries.

NOCs may submit a Late Athlete Replacement form with all relevant documentation by e-mail, in person or through the new e-LAR tool to:

#### **RIO 2016 - SPORT ENTRIES OFFICE AT THE WELCOME CENTRE IN THE OLYMPIC VILLAGE**

##### **TEL**

+5521-20165287

##### **HOTLINE**

+5521-20166656

##### **E-MAIL**

[olympicsportsentries@rio2016.com](mailto:olympicsportsentries@rio2016.com)

This policy is subject to further change by the IOC for exceptional circumstances.

## **Doping control**

With the guidance of the IOC, Rio 2016 is responsible for implementing the doping control programme during the Rio 2016 Olympic Games. The Rio 2016 Games will collect approximately 5,000 urine and blood samples.

An intelligent test distribution plan will focus on both out-of-competition and in-competition testing, based on risk assessments developed through collaboration with the IOC, International Federations (IFs), Anti-Doping Organisations (ADOs) and the World Anti-Doping Agency (WADA) to ensure effective and coordinated testing.

Athletes may be tested at any time and in any place under the authority of the IOC during the Games period, defined here as the period starting on the date of the opening of the Olympic Village on 24 July 2016 up until and including the day of the Closing Ceremony on 21 August 2016.

All sample analysis will be performed at the Laboratório Brasileiro de Controle de Dopagem (LBCD), the WADA-accredited laboratory in Rio de Janeiro, with results normally expected within 72 hours of delivery.

Full details of doping control procedures are available in the Rio 2016 Olympic Games Doping Control Guide, which may be downloaded from the Rio Exchange (<https://rioexchange.rio2016.com>). Printed copies of the guide will be available in all doping control stations during the Games. NOCs should also note that a brief guide to doping control procedures will be distributed to all athletes.

### **EQUINE ANTI-DOPING AND CONTROLLED MEDICATION TESTING**

Equine anti-doping and controlled medication testing will be carried out in accordance to the FEI Equine Anti-Doping and Controlled Medication Regulations (EADCMRs), the FEI Veterinary Regulations and the FEI Equine Prohibited Substances List that are in effect throughout 2016.

Horses may be selected for testing at any time during the period of the event. The appointed FEI testing veterinarians will liaise with the president of the Ground Jury, and the FEI Veterinary Commission. The testing process for horses will be led by the FEI Veterinary Department and, in the event of an adverse finding, subsequent processes will be managed by the FEI Legal Department. Materials and substances that are suspected to have been used to treat horses in contravention of the FEI Veterinary Regulations may also be subject to testing.

All treatments, except for nebulization with authorized substances and fluid therapy following cross-country for eventing horses, must take place within designated treatment areas under the supervision of a FEI permitted treating veterinarian and with the permission of the FEI Veterinary Commission. Injecting a horse without permission of the Veterinary Commission or outside the designated treatment areas will be subject to a fine of up to 1,000 CHF and elimination. Materials and substances will be seized and tested for the presence of prohibited substances.

#### **Pre-arrival testing (PAT) service**

There will be an opportunity for horses competing at the Games to be tested for substances listed on the FEI's Equine Prohibited Substances List, via a pre-arrival testing (PAT) service. The PAT service will be offered to National Federations on a voluntary basis for a limited period of time before the Games.

The FEI Veterinary Department will publish on the FEI website and to participating NOCs, details regarding how to arrange for Pre-Arrival Testing (PAT) for Prohibited Substances at the FEI Central Laboratory LGC Limited, Quotient Bio Analytical Sciences, Newmarket Road Fordham Cambridgeshire CB7 5WW UK, the same laboratory to be used for official samples obtained during the Rio 2016 Olympic Games.

## Sport information

### SPORT INFORMATION CENTRE (SIC)

The Sport Information Centre (SIC) in the Olympic Village will contain a desk serving each sport/discipline and provide sport information to NOCs throughout the Games. The SIC is located in the Residential Zone and is open to Chefs de Mission, Deputy Chefs de Mission, team leaders and team officials (Ac and Ao). NOCs should note that it is not open to athletes. The services provided at the SIC are:

- Dissemination of general sport information through electronic sport publications (available on the Rio Exchange) and discussions with sport-specific staff
- Access to official results, draw/start lists and other key competition information, including schedule updates where required
- Provision of training schedule information and, where available, assistance with booking and changing training sessions
- Assistance with the communication of key information from International Federations and Rio 2016 to NOCs
- Information on transport services, bookings for team sport buses and transfers for oversized sport equipment
- Receipt of Training Venue Pass (TVP) requests
- Other sport-specific services

Information will also be accessible to NOCs via eight Info+ terminals that will be located in the SIC. In addition, each NOC will have access to myInfo+ accounts that can be accessed via a login and password on any computer. Further details on myInfo+ can be found below.

The SIC will open on 18 July and will be open every day throughout the Games. The opening hours are as follows:

SIC DATES	HOURS OF OPERATION
18 - 23 July 2016	8.00 - 20.00
24 July - 20 August 2016	7.00 - 22.00*
21 August 2016	7.00 - 20.00
22 August 2016	8.00 - 12.00

\*The SIC will close at 18.00 on 5 August due to the Opening Ceremony.

Upon arrival in the Village, Team Leaders are strongly encouraged to visit their relevant SIDs in the SIC to introduce themselves and register their contact information to facilitate any necessary communication.

## SPORT INFORMATION DESKS (SIDS)

Sport-related information will also be distributed at the SIDs located at each competition venue.

The SID at the Olympic Equestrian Centre will open on 28 July 2016, and will be open every day until the end of the Equestrian competition. The opening hours will be from 7.30 until one hour after the end of the last event. Please note that the SID will close early on 5 August due to the Opening Ceremony.

## INFO+

Info+ is the official Games information system. It offers a range of content as outlined in the table below and includes near real-time results. Info+ will go live on 25 July 2016 and will be available in English only.

CONTENT AVAILABLE ON INFO+	
Background	Historical data, statistics, competition formats, rules, criteria and venue descriptions
Biographies	Athlete biographies, profiles of teams, coaches, referees, judges and NOCs
Ceremonies	Details about ceremonies (medal, opening and closing), including timings and participants
Games news	Flash quotes, press-conference highlights, sport previews, news articles, statistical reports, media communications and IOC news
Medals	Medal rankings by sport, overall rankings, medallists by day and sport/event
Records	World and Olympic records, including current records, record holders and new or equalled records
Results	Competition results viewable by sport, date and country. Includes entry lists, start lists and additional sport-specific reports
Schedules	Competition and non-competition schedules, including press conferences and, IOC and Cultural Olympiad activities
Transport	Transport schedules and maps
Weather	Real-time weather conditions and forecasts

Info+ workstations will be provided in the following locations:

- **Olympic Village (NOC Services Centre, press workroom, resident centres, Sport Information Centre, Village Protocol Lounge and Welcome Centre)**
- **Competition venues in team and athlete areas, including Sport Information or Athletes' Lounges**

myInfo+ is a web-based service that will allow users to access Info+ from their own PC, laptop or tablet — wherever there is access to the internet — whether in an Olympic or non-Olympic venue.

myInfo+ allows access to the same information available at dedicated Info+ workstations, including schedules, near real-time results, medals, records, biographies, news, historical results and transport information. Additional features include user customisation (for example, by sport), message alerts, bookmarking, hyperlinking to other key websites, downloadable results books and the ability to copy and paste information from results and news reports.

## Sport Viewing Room (SVR)

The Sport Viewing Room (SVR) will be located in the Residential Zone of the Olympic Village in close proximity to the Welcome Centre. It will provide teams and athletes access to Olympic Broadcast Service (OBS) feeds of their competitions in order to assist with their training, analysis and preparations. The hours of operation hours are:

DATES	HOURS OF OPERATION
5 August 2016	7.00 - 12.00
6 - 20 August 2016	7.00 - 22.00
21 August 2016	7.00 - 12.00

The SVR will be comprised of 12 athlete viewing stations, each with two seats, and eight team viewing rooms, one with 35 seats and the others with 20 seats each.

To guarantee availability, rooms at the SVR should be reserved on-site in advance. This must be done only by Chefs de Mission, Deputy Chefs de Mission, team leaders or team officials (Ac and Ao).

Teams, athletes and/or coaches are asked to arrive ten minutes before their scheduled time and respect other users by only staying in the room for the period of time that they have reserved. Rio 2016 staff will hold a reserved viewing room or viewing station for up to 15 minutes; if, after that time no one has arrived, it will be made available for others to use.

Teams/athletes may only request to watch recordings of sessions in which they and/or their confirmed future opponents have participated. The feeds will be provided as full sessions only; there will be no possibility to edit footage within a particular session and teams/athletes will not be able to take footage out of the SVR for remote analysis.



## Competition schedule

Late changes to the competition schedule will be communicated to teams through the Sport Information Centre (SIC) in the Olympic Village and the Sport Information Desk (SID) at the Olympic Equestrian Centre.

### EVENTING COMPETITION AND HORSE INSPECTION SCHEDULE

FRIDAY 5 AUGUST 2016 (DAY 0)		
8.30 - 9.55	First horse inspection	
SATURDAY 6 AUGUST 2016 (DAY 1)		
EQ01 10.00 - 16.05	10.00 - 16.02	Eventing Individual Dressage day 1
	10.00 - 16.02	Eventing Team Dressage day 1
SUNDAY 7 AUGUST 2016 (DAY 2)		
EQ02 10.00 - 15.55	10.00 - 15.54	Eventing Individual Dressage day 2
	10.00 - 15.54	Eventing Team Dressage day 2
MONDAY 8 AUGUST 2016 (DAY 3)		
EQ03 10.00 - 15.00	10.00 - 14.59	Eventing Individual Cross-Country
	10.00 - 14.59	Eventing Team Cross-Country
TUESDAY 9 AUGUST 2016 (DAY 4)		
8.00 - 9.00	Second horse inspection	
EQ04 10.00 - 15.25	10.00 - 12.32	Eventing Team Jumping final
	14.00 - 14.56	Eventing Individual Jumping final
	15.06 - 15.18	Eventing Team victory ceremony
	15.18 - 15.25	Eventing Individual victory ceremony

### DRESSAGE COMPETITION AND HORSE INSPECTION SCHEDULE

MONDAY 8 AUGUST 2016 (DAY 3)		
15.45 - 16.55	First horse inspection	
WEDNESDAY 10 AUGUST 2016 (DAY 5)		
EQ05 10.00 - 16.00		Dressage: Grand Prix - Team and Grand Prix Day 1

THURSDAY 11 AUGUST 2016 (DAY 6)		
EQ06 10.00 - 16.00		Dressage Team Grand Prix Day 1
FRIDAY 12 AUGUST 2016 (DAY 7)		
EQ07 10.00 - 16.40	10.00 - 16.14	Dressage Team Grand Prix Special
	16.24 - 16.36	Dressage Team victory ceremony
MONDAY 15 AUGUST 2016 (DAY 10)		
EQ09 10.00 - 13.50	10.00 - 13.30	Dressage Individual Grand Prix Freestyle
	13.40 - 13.47	Dressage Individual victory ceremony

## JUMPING COMPETITION AND HORSE INSPECTION SCHEDULE

FRIDAY 12 AUGUST 2016 (DAY 7)		
7.30 - 09.01		First horse inspection
SUNDAY 14 AUGUST 2016 (DAY 9)		
EQ08 10.00 - 13.40	10.00 - 13.38	Jumping Individual qualification
TUESDAY 16 AUGUST 2016 (DAY 11)		
EQ10 10.00 - 13.30	10.00 - 13.27	Jumping Team qualification (round 1)
WEDNESDAY 17 AUGUST 2016 (DAY 12)		
EQ11 10.00 - 12.45	10.00 - 12.20	Jumping Team finals (round 2)
	12.30 - 12.42	Jumping Team victory ceremony
THURSDAY 18 AUGUST 2016 (DAY 13)		
16.00 - 16.30		Second horse inspection
FRIDAY 19 AUGUST 2016 (DAY 14)		
EQ12 10.00 - 14.40	10.00 - 11.40	Jumping Individual final round A
	13.30 - 14.20	Jumping Individual final round B
	14.30 - 14.37	Jumping Individual victory ceremony



## COMPETITION: GENERAL INFORMATION

## Veterinary and farrier services

Veterinary services at the Olympic Equestrian Centre will be staffed by recognised veterinary specialists and delivered at a purpose-built veterinary clinic with a hospital for on-site emergency surgery. A veterinary dispensing pharmaceutical services, clinical pathology laboratory services and diagnostic imaging service with digital radiography and ultrasonography will be available on site and, if further imaging such as MRI is required, it will be carried out at a veterinary hospital outside the venue. The clinic will provide 24-hour operations the entire time that horses are on site, and veterinarians will cover the training arenas and field of play (FOP) when they are open. In addition, a full farrier service will be available on site. The service will include a fully stocked forge and will be available for use by team farriers on an appointment basis.

## Competition procedures

### VIDEO RECORDING

Non-professional consumer cameras do not require stickers to be brought into venues, and clearance with OBS is not necessary. If a team wishes to do its own technical filming in a competition venue during competition, it may do so from the athlete and spectator seating area using non-professional consumer video cameras (per IOC policy the camera must be non-broadcast, i.e. a camera that is used for domestic use rather than for commercial high-end broadcasting). Teams may also film during the training sessions using non-professional cameras. All such material shall be used solely for internal viewing purposes and not for commercial use.

## Post-competition procedures

### DOPING CONTROL

Athletes and horses selected for doping control will be notified in person and escorted to the doping control station by a chaperone as soon as practically possible after they have finished competing. It is the responsibility of the athlete to remain under continuous observation of the chaperone after notification. For details of the doping control programme at Rio 2016, see page [16](#).

### MIXED ZONE

A mixed zone has been planned in every venue and will operate for all competitions for athletes to pass through and give interviews to the media as they leave the field of play. Press Operations, in conjunction with competition management, run the press side of the mixed zone. All athletes (and for team sports only, the coaches) are invited to pass through the mixed zone, but they are not obliged to speak to the media if they do not wish to do so.

There is no time limit for athlete interviews; however, the mixed zone team will ensure that all operations are driven in a smooth and timely manner.

Press Operations staff will work closely with NOC press attachés to ensure smooth management of the mixed zone. One press attaché per NOC, wearing the required armband, is permitted to enter the athletes' side of the mixed zone only once the athletes are walking through the press area of this zone. The armbands will be distributed during the NOC Press Attaché Briefing, scheduled for 1 August 2016 at the Main Press Centre (MPC). Those who cannot attend the meeting can collect the armbands from the IOC Media Operations Office at the MPC.

At certain venues, the interviews conducted by the Olympic News Channel in the first section of the mixed zone will be broadcast live on the television monitors on the press side of the mixed zone, so that the press can capture the athletes' first comments even before they reach the press section of the mixed zone.

Professional Olympic News Service reporters will gather athletes' comments, which will be published on Info+.

There are two mixed zones for the Equestrian competition, one located near the Athletes' Entrance in the Main Arena and the other is located at the end of the Cross-Country course.

## **PRESS CONFERENCES**

In most venues, the press conference room has been combined with the press work room space within the Venue Media Centre, providing a multi-purpose space from which accredited media can work.

Post-competition press conferences will be held with medallists shortly after the end of every medal event.

NOCs may hold press conferences in the Press Conference Centre, located next to the MPC, from 24 July to 21 August 2016. The NOC must book these press conferences no later than the day before they are scheduled to occur through the on-site Press Conference Booking Office.

Professional interpretation services will be provided at all press conferences. For Equestrian, consecutive interpretation will be available.

The updated schedule for press conferences will be available on Info+ and myInfo+ (see page [19](#)).

## **RESULTS DISTRIBUTION**

Different from past Games, there will not be regular distribution of printed results to the NOCs. For certain reports, a limited number of copies will be distributed to team leaders at the SID. Results for all sports will also be available through Info+/myInfo+ and the Rio 2016 official website; see page [19](#).

No later than 24 hours after all competition for a discipline has ended, a results book containing all results and competition-related reports for that discipline will be made available for download in PDF format on the Rio 2016 official website. The website will be available until 31 December 2016.

## Victory Ceremonies

Victory ceremonies will be conducted in English, French and Portuguese, and occur at all competition venues, as per the date and time indicated in the sport competition schedule. There will be a five-minute briefing for medallists before the victory ceremony, and athlete escorts will be on hand to advise and guide all athletes and the relevant grooms before, during and after their victory ceremony. FEI Stewards will assist the athlete escorts in assembling the athletes, horses and grooms before the Victory Ceremony. Athletes who take part in a victory ceremony must adhere to the regulations governing both dress and conduct.

All athletes will be required to wear their competition clothing throughout their victory ceremony. Failure to adhere to this rule may result in the delay or postponement of the victory ceremony and will be noted as a breach of IOC regulations. Grooms should wear their team uniform.

Athlete escorts will lead athletes (mounted on their competition horses) to the podium for the victory ceremony, and will provide direction with regard to the procedures that the athletes will need to follow. The grooms will accompany the horses and will be responsible for holding them during the victory ceremony. Flags, mascots, mobile phones, cameras, headphones, sport equipment or other items will not be allowed on the podium. If any athlete is in possession of any of these items, they must be passed to the victory ceremonies producer for the duration of the ceremony. Similarly, if any items are thrown to an athlete while they are on the field of play and/or the podium, the athlete must pass them to their athlete escort for them to hold during the victory ceremony. Failure to comply with these rules may result in disqualification by the IOC. During the medal presentation, accreditation must either be temporarily surrendered to the victory ceremony coordinator or hidden out of sight.

After the victory ceremony has finished, athletes will be asked to move to a second location in order to provide the media with additional photography opportunities. This will take no more than one minute. After all the photographs have been taken, athletes will remount to complete a lap of honour (for Dressage, this should be done at a controlled pace – trot/passage, but not a canter). If a horse is deemed unsafe for the lap of honour, the president of the ground jury may give permission for this horse to not take part in the lap of honour. A lap of honour will still be conducted if any medal winner is excused from participating. Athletes will then dismount in the final holding area, and athlete escorts will lead them to the mixed zone. If any athlete has been notified for doping control, he/she will be escorted through the mixed zone by a doping chaperone and will then be chaperoned to the doping control station.

### Medals and diplomas

Medals and diplomas will be awarded in each event of the competition in accordance with Rule 56 (Victory, medal and diploma ceremonies) of the Olympic Charter, as follows:

- **1st place:** A gold medal, a diploma and an Olympic medallist's pin
- **2nd place:** A silver medal, a diploma and an Olympic medallist's pin
- **3rd place:** A bronze medal, a diploma and an Olympic medallist's pin
- **4th-8th places:** A diploma

Please note that first, second and third places will also receive a gift.



EVENTING

## Eventing procedures

### KEY DATES: EVENTING

24 JULY	By arrangement	Grooms Village opens
29 JULY	By arrangement	Eventing horse arrivals
30 JULY	By arrangement	Eventing horse arrivals
	17.00 - 17.30	First Eventing Chefs d'Equipe meeting
31 JULY	17.00 - 17.30	Second Eventing Chefs d'Equipe meeting
2 AUGUST	9.00 - 16.00	Training session on main field of play
	17.00 - 17.30	Third Chefs d'Equipe meeting
3 AUGUST	17.00 - 17.30	Fourth Chefs d'Equipe meeting
4 AUGUST		Dressage arena familiarisation
	10.00	Cross-country course open for athletes to walk
	17.00 - 17.30	Fifth Chefs d'Equipe meeting, including draw of nations to determine order to go for dressage and cross-country
5 AUGUST	8.30	Eventing Competition: first horse inspection
	10.00	Close of declarations for team order
	10.50 - 11.50	Sixth Chefs d'Equipe meeting, including the declaration of starters for dressage and cross-country
		Olympic Games Opening Ceremony
6 AUGUST	10.00 - 16.02	Eventing competition: dressage (Team and Individual – day 1)
	17.00 - 17.30	Seventh Chefs d'Equipe meeting
7 AUGUST	10.00 - 15.54	Eventing competition: dressage (Team and Individual – day 2)
	17.00 - 17.30	Eighth Chefs d'Equipe meeting, including publication of order to go for cross-country
8 AUGUST	10.00 - 14.58	Eventing competition: cross-country (Team and Individual)
	17.00 - 17.30	Ninth Chefs d'Equipe meeting, including publication of order to go for jumping and explanation of protocol for victory ceremony



9 AUGUST	8.00 - 9.00	Eventing competition: second horse inspection
	10.00 - 12.32	Eventing competition: jumping (Team final and Individual qualifier)
	14.00 - 14.56	Eventing competition: jumping (Individual final)
11 AUGUST	By arrangement	Eventing horse departures
12 AUGUST	By arrangement	Eventing horse departures

## Competition format

The Eventing competition consists of a Team event and an Individual event. Both the Team and Individual events include dressage, cross-country and jumping tests, and the results of each test count toward both events. In the Team event, each team consists of between three and four athlete/horse combinations, and the team points are the sum of the points of the best three athletes. The Individual classification is determined after an additional jumping test.

### DRESSAGE TEST

A dressage test of compulsory movements evaluates the horse's obedience, flexibility and harmony with the rider. Judges award marks for each movement, and the total score is then converted into penalty points to which the jumping or time penalties of the following days are added. The dressage test will be the current Eventing 4-star Dressage Test (B) Olympic Games.

### CROSS-COUNTRY TEST

The cross-country test is a single test that each athlete/horse combination attempts to complete within a prescribed length of time without obstacle errors. The length of the course will be between 5,700-6,270m, with up to 45 efforts. However, the ground jury may reduce the length of the course — for example, in the event of extreme weather conditions.

### JUMPING TEST

The jumping test requires competitors to jump 9-13 obstacles similar in nature to those found in the Jumping event, though not as difficult. The course for the first jumping test will measure 600m in length, and the required speed will be 375m/minute and 11-12 obstacles (maximum 16 efforts), with a height of 1.25m. The first jumping test will determine the classification in the Team event. This will be followed by the second jumping test, which will determine the classification in the Individual event. This will be a shorter course of 360-500m, consisting of nine obstacles (maximum 12 efforts) with a height of 1.30m.

## SCORING

In the dressage test, each rider's marks awarded by the judges are converted into penalty points. In the cross-country and jumping tests, each rider's penalties for faults at obstacles are added to the penalties that the rider may have incurred for excess time. Penalty points incurred during the cross-country phase will be added to the dressage scores; to this total will then be added penalty points incurred during the jumping phase.

After the dressage test, the cross-country test and the first jumping test, the best 25 riders (including all riders tied for 25th place) qualify for the jumping individual final, with a maximum of three riders per NOC.

The final ranking of the riders in the Individual event will be determined by the combined points earned in all four tests (dressage, cross-country, first jumping test, jumping individual final).

In the Team event, the final classification will be determined by the total number of penalty points incurred by each team's best three riders after three tests. In the event of a tie, the team who has the highest three individual placings will be declared the winner. If the teams are still tied, the placings will be shared.

In the Individual event, the final classification will be determined by the total number of penalty points incurred in all four tests, and the rider with the lowest total number of penalty points will be declared the winner. In the event of a tie, classification will be decided by the following tiebreakers, in this order:

- best overall cross-country score
- cross-country time closest to the optimum
- best final jumping score
- best individual score in the Team jumping
- best time (fastest) in the final jumping
- best total of collective marks in the dressage test

If riders are still tied, the placings will be shared.

## Pre-competition procedures

### CHEFS D'EQUIPE MEETINGS

The following Chefs d'Equipe meetings will take place in the multi-purpose room. Space is limited, so attendance is also limited to team leaders and/or the Eventing Chefs d'Equipe/person representing the competing athlete(s).

Attendees from Rio 2016 and the FEI will include:

- Alex Titan, Rio 2016 Eventing Manager
- Tatiana Gutierrez, Rio 2016 Equestrian Services Manager
- Alec Lochore, FEI Technical Delegate – Eventing
- FEI Ground Jury (president or member)

- FEI Olympic Director and/or Discipline Director
- FEI Eventing Chief Steward

CHEFS D'EQUIPE MEETINGS: EVENTING		
30 July	17.00 - 17.30	First Chefs d'Equipe meeting: welcome
31 July	17.00 - 17.30	Second Chefs d'Equipe meeting
2 August	17.00 - 17.30	Third Chefs d'Equipe meeting
3 August	17.00 - 17.30	Fourth Chefs d'Equipe meeting
4 August	17.00 - 17.30	Fifth Chefs d'Equipe meeting, including draw of nations to determine order to go for dressage and cross-country
5 August	10.50 - 11.50	Sixth Chefs d'Equipe meeting, including the declaration of starters for dressage and cross-country
6 August	17.00 - 17.30	Seventh Chefs d'Equipe meeting
7 August	17.00 - 17.30	Eighth Chefs d'Equipe meeting, including publication of order to go for cross-country
8 August	17.00 - 17.30	Ninth Chefs d'Equipe meeting, including publication of order to go for jumping and explanation of protocol for victory ceremony

For the competition draw, team positions will be filled first and individual athletes will be positioned in any of the remaining unallocated starting places by their Chefs d'Equipe. The final starting places will be divided into nine sections:

- **A: first athlete in each team**
- **B: 25% of individual athletes**
- **C: second athlete in each team**
- **D: 25% of individual athletes**
- **E: 25% of individual athletes**
- **F: third athlete in each team**
- **G: 25% of individual athletes**
- **H: fourth athlete in each team**

## DECLARATION OF STARTERS

Declarations of starters should be made at the SID after the first horse inspection. The relevant forms will be made available at the SID and will be distributed through the relevant team pigeonholes.

Declarations of the starting order within each team should be made by 10.00 on 5 August. The starting order within each team must be determined by the Chef d'Equipe and must be declared after the first horse inspection. Each team is allowed up to four members; teams with only three members must declare which starting position(s) will remain vacant.

### HORSE INSPECTIONS

Each horse will first be subject to a clinical veterinary examination at point of departure, backed up by a second inspection on arrival in the stables. In addition, horses must undergo two inspections, the first on the day before the first day of competition (dressage test) and the second before the jumping test. The veterinarian will also perform an examination on each horse after the rider has completed the cross-country test.

HORSE INSPECTIONS: EVENTING		
5 August	8.30	First horse inspection
9 August	8.00	Second horse inspection

### ARENA FAMILIARISATION

One familiarisation session has been scheduled in order to allow all athletes to have an opportunity to familiarise themselves and their horses with the main field of play and its surroundings. NOCs will be allocated times for this session. The allocations for the sessions on 4 August will be confirmed once the horse arrivals schedule has been finalised. Details of all allocated times will be available at the SID.

ARENA FAMILIARISATION: EVENTING		
2 August	9.00 - 16.00	Field of play open training session (no arena infrastructure)
4 August	8.00 - 16.30	Field of play familiarisation

### JUMPING TEST COURSE INSPECTIONS

Course inspections will be managed in such a way as to allow athletes an exclusive period in which to inspect the course. Accordingly, only athletes and trainers will be permitted to access the field of play for the initial phase of any course inspection period. This will be followed by a period during which all other appropriately accredited individuals will be permitted to inspect the course. The cooperation of team leaders in ensuring this process is respected for the mutual benefit of all athletes will be appreciated.

# Competition procedures

## WARM-UP PROCEDURES AND CALL TO COMPETITION

### Dressage

Athletes will be offered a structured warm-up procedure, migrating through a series of 60m x 20m dressage arenas until they arrive in the final 60m x 20m warm-up arena 7-8 minutes before they are scheduled to compete. Athletes may begin this procedure at any time from 54 to 60 minutes before their scheduled start time. Alternative free training will be available in other areas.

Athletes will be called to competition by the arena call-up steward, who will be in direct communication with FEI stewards in the final holding area and the final warm-up area. Screens displaying the progress of the competition will be visible in an area next to the final warm-up area.

### Cross-country

Athletes will be offered a structured warm-up procedure as they move through a series of designated areas that will include training areas (next to the stables) and the final cross-country warm-up area (next to the start). Rio 2016 anticipates that the numbers of athletes admitted to each of the respective arenas will be controlled and managed by FEI stewards. The final cross-country warm-up area will be open for training until two hours before the first horse is scheduled to start. The gallop will remain open to all athletes at all times.

Athletes will only be allowed into the final cross-country warm-up area when they have been given permission to enter by the FEI stewards. Athletes may only enter the final warm-up area when they are one of the next six competitors scheduled to start. This procedure is designed to ensure that each athlete has an opportunity to spend 20-24 minutes in the area.

Athletes will be given regular updates about the length of time until they are scheduled to start once they have entered the final cross-country warm-up area. Once the athlete has been given a two-minute warning, they must proceed to the cross-country start box, where they will come under starter's orders.

### Jumping

Athletes will be offered a structured warm-up procedure, migrating through a series of pre-designated arenas. Rio 2016 anticipates that the numbers of athletes admitted to each of the respective arenas will be controlled and managed by FEI stewards. Alternative free training will be available in other areas.

Athletes will be called to competition by the arena call-up steward, who will be in direct communication with FEI stewards in the final holding area and the final warm-up area. Screens displaying the progress of the competition will be visible in an area next to the final warm-up area.

## **FINAL HOLDING AREA (FHA)**

Each athlete may be accompanied into the FHA by up to five individuals with accreditations bearing the blue accreditation code. The team leader appointed by the athlete's NOC will be responsible for deciding who will enter the FHA with the athlete and for managing that group of people once they are inside the area. NOCs will be able to apply through the SID at the Olympic Equestrian Centre for upgrade cards that enable horse owners to access this area.

Due to the limited space in the FHA, athletes and those accompanying them are asked not to enter the FHA until the preceding athlete has entered the field of play, and should leave the area as soon as possible after the athlete has competed and subsequently completed the necessary post-competition procedures. Rio 2016's intention is to provide athletes and team leaders with as much flexibility as possible when it comes to accessing the FHA. However, in the event that team leaders fail to manage their teams in accordance with the guidelines above, a strict management system will be imposed for all athletes and accompanying individuals.

## **KISS AND CRY**

The kiss and cry platform is located next to the athletes' entrance to the main field of play. Access to the platform will be limited in accordance with the policy that will be in place for the FHA (see above) and will be strictly limited to the period that the athlete is on the field of play. NOCs are asked to respect their fellow athletes and teams by vacating the platform immediately after their athlete has left the field of play.

## **ATHLETE, TEAM OFFICIAL AND OWNER SEATING**

Seating is available for athletes, team officials and owners at a pre-designated area of the south-west grandstand. Access to the FHA will be restricted to a limited number of individuals associated with each competing athlete (see above). All other team officials, non-competing athletes and owners will be directed to the athlete and team official seating area.

## **CROSS-COUNTRY: TEAM TENTS**

The cross-country finish area contains a tented area for all NOCs. Each NOC will be allocated a space, although NOCs with individuals only will be required to share a space. The spaces measure 3m x 3m and will have a table, chairs, lighting and two 220V single-phase electrical sockets per tent. Teams will not be allowed to set up their own gazebos and small tents in this area due to space limitations.

## **CROSS-COUNTRY: HORSE COOLING FACILITIES**

Horse cooling facilities, including personnel assistance, will be provided at the following locations on cross-country day:

- Final cross-country warm-up area
- All fences on the cross-country course
- All stopping points on the cross-country course
- The finish area of the cross-country course, which will have a significant supply of both crushed and cubed ice, two tented areas with misting fans, a further tented area offering shelter and an ample supply of water.

All cooling areas will contain mobile cooling devices with operators if required, although the devices may also be used on a self-service basis.

### **CROSS-COUNTRY: TELEVISION TENTS**

Located in the cross-country finish compound, a closed-circuit television tent will show a variety of feeds from the cross-country course. This tent will be accessible to all athletes, team officials, grooms and owners with appropriate accreditation.

In addition, a small, closed-circuit television tent in the cross-country warm-up area will contain a single screen that will show the edited feed. This tent will be available to team officials who have athletes in the final cross-country warm-up area; access to the tent will be monitored.

## **Post-competition procedures**

When athletes leave the field of play, they should proceed (mounted) directly to the area behind the judges' tower within the FHA. At this point, they will be asked to dismount and will be accompanied to the mixed zone.

Due to the limited space available in the FHA, grooms will be asked to remove their horses from the FHA and return to the area indicated by the chief steward, where the horse may be warmed down, or to the stables via the designated route.

For information on mixed zone, doping control, press conferences and victory ceremony post-competition procedures, see pages [24-26](#).

### **CROSS-COUNTRY POST-COMPETITION PROCEDURES**

All horses will have to be passed by the finish-area veterinarian before they may return to the stables.

Athletes/horses that leave the cross-country course early following elimination or a retirement must remain in the location of the fence or area where they have pulled up, and must follow the instructions of the attendant officials. A small team of chaperones will be deployed to lead the athlete and horse to the cross-country finish area or the stables along a predetermined route. The athlete must remain with the chaperones at all times and must follow all instructions.



DRESSAGE



## Dressage procedures

### KEY DATES: DRESSAGE

30 JULY	All day	First Dressage groom arrivals
1 AUGUST	By arrangement	Dressage horse arrivals
2 AUGUST	15.00 - 16.30	Dressage horse arrivals
		First Chefs d'Equipe meeting
3 AUGUST	8.00	Training session on main field of play
5 AUGUST		Olympic Games Opening Ceremony
7 AUGUST	15.30-16.30	Second Chefs d'Equipe meeting
8 AUGUST	7.00 - 15.20	Dressage arena familiarisation
	15.45-17.00	Dressage competition: First horse inspection
	18.15 - 19.15	Third Chefs d'Equipe meeting, including draw to determine order to go for Grand Prix
10 AUGUST	10.00 - 16.00	Dressage competition: Grand Prix (Team and Individual first qualifier – day 1)
11 AUGUST	10.00 - 16.00	Dressage competition: Grand Prix (Team and Individual first qualifier - day 2)
	17.30 - 18.30	Fourth Chefs d'Equipe meeting, including draw to determine order to go for Grand Prix Special
12 AUGUST	10.00 - 16.35	Dressage competition: Grand Prix Special (Team final and Individual 2 <sup>nd</sup> qualifier)
14 AUGUST	15.00 - 16.00	Fifth Chefs d'Equipe meeting
15 AUGUST	10.00 - 13.50	Dressage competition: Grand Prix Freestyle (Individual final)
21 AUGUST	By arrangement	Dressage horse final departures
22 AUGUST	By arrangement	Dressage horse final departures

## Competition format

The Dressage discipline consists of a Team event and an Individual event. The Team event includes the Grand Prix and the Grand Prix Special, while the Individual event includes the Grand Prix, the Grand Prix Special and the Grand Prix Freestyle (also known as the Kür). The competition will take place from 10 to 12 and 15 August 2016.

A team consists of three or four athlete/horse combinations. The team points are the sum of the points of the three best athletes on the team. All the athletes compete in the Grand Prix test, in which the points of the athletes count both toward the Dressage Individual event and the Dressage Team event. After the Grand Prix test, the best six teams, including all teams tied for sixth place, will qualify to the final team competition (Grand Prix Special). The highest placed eight athletes, including all athletes tied for eighth place not otherwise participating as the qualified team members, plus all athletes from qualified teams, qualify for the individual second qualifier (Grand Prix Special). After the Grand Prix Special, medals are awarded for the best three Dressage teams.

The final team results for the teams placed first to sixth are the combined results of the Grand Prix and the Grand Prix Special. The final team results for the teams placed seventh to last are the results from the Grand Prix. The best 18 athletes, with a maximum of three athletes from one NOC (including all athletes tied for 18th place) after the Grand Prix Special (based on the points earned in the Grand Prix Special) qualify for the Grand Prix Freestyle. The final ranking of the individual athletes is set according to the results of the Grand Prix Freestyle only.

## SCORING

A panel of seven judges will judge each test. In addition, a judges supervisory panel (JSP) consisting of three members will be following the Grand Prix and Grand Prix Special competitions. The JSP may correct the judges' marks during a competition according to the criteria outlined in the FEI Rules for Dressage Events (available at [www.fei.org](http://www.fei.org) and with particular reference to article 438).

In the Grand Prix and the Grand Prix Special, all judges will award marks (with a precision of half a point) for the technical execution of each movement as well as the overall impression. These points will then be used to calculate the percentage scores. During the Grand Prix Freestyle, all seven judges will award both technical and artistic marks. The total marks will then be used to calculate the percentage scores (with the technical and artistic parts contributing equally to the total result), which will determine classification in the Individual events.

In the event of a tie on points in the Team event, the team whose lowest-placed rider in the Grand Prix Special has the best result in the Grand Prix Special will be the winner. If teams remain tied, the same rule will be applied to the next lowest-placed rider and so on. For teams placed eighth and lower, the same rules will be applied to the Grand Prix scores.

In the event of a tie on points in the Individual event, the placings will be determined by the artistic marks in the Grand Prix Freestyle. If individuals remain tied, the placings will be determined by the marks for harmony. If individuals are still tied, the placings will be determined by the marks for choreography.

# Pre-competition procedures

## CHEFS D'EQUIPE MEETINGS

The following Chefs d'Equipe meetings will take place in the multi-purpose room, adjacent to the SID. Space is limited, and so attendance is limited to team leaders and/or the Dressage Chefs d'Equipe/person representing the competing athlete(s).

Attendees from Rio 2016 and the FEI will include:

- Stephen Renouard, Rio 2016 Jumping and Dressage Manager
- Tatiana Gutierrez, Rio 2016 Equestrian Services Manager
- Jacques Van Daele, FEI Dressage Delegate
- FEI Ground Jury (president or member)
- FEI Olympic Director and/or Discipline Director
- Elisabeth Williams, FEI Dressage Chief Steward

CHEFS D'EQUIPE MEETINGS: DRESSAGE		
2 August	15.00 - 16.30	First Chefs d'Equipe meeting: welcome
7 August	15.30 - 16.30	Second Chefs d'Equipe meeting: confirmation of procedure for horse inspection
8 August	18.15 - 19.15	Third Chefs d'Equipe meeting: draw to determine order to go for Grand Prix
11 August	17.30 - 18.30	Fourth Chefs d'Equipe meeting: draw to determine order to go for Grand Prix Special
14 August	15.00 - 16.00	Fifth Chefs d'Equipe meeting: draw to determine order to go for Grand Prix Freestyle

## DECLARATION OF STARTERS

Declarations of starters should be made at the SID after the first horse inspection. The relevant forms will be made available at the SID and will be distributed through the relevant team pigeonholes. Declarations should be made in accordance with the following timetable:

DECLARATION OF STARTERS: DRESSAGE		
8 August 2016	17.15	Team order declarations for Grand Prix
11 August 2016	17.00	Individual and Team declaration of intention to compete for Grand Prix Special
14 August 2016	10.00	Individual declaration of intention to compete for Grand Prix Freestyle

## HORSE INSPECTIONS

Each horse will first be subject to a clinical veterinary examination at point of departure, backed up by a second inspection on arrival in the stables. In addition, each horse must undergo a single horse inspection on 8 August, prior to the first day of competition. This is intended to confirm the horse's fitness to compete.

## ARENA FAMILIARISATION

One arena familiarisation session has been scheduled on 8 August (7.00 to 15.20) in order to allow all athletes to have an opportunity to familiarise themselves and their horses with the main field of play and its surroundings. Access to the arena familiarisation sessions is strictly by allocation only. Athletes will be informed of their allocated times at the appropriate Chefs d'Equipe meeting and through the SID.

## MUSIC SUBMISSION AND PERMISSION CLEARANCES

Each athlete is required to provide assurances to Rio 2016 that he or she has the appropriate permissions in place for the music to be used for their Grand Prix Freestyle routines. The IOC and Rio 2016 must check that the music may be cleared for Rio 2016 to play it at the Games, for transmission by Games broadcasters and for future uses of Games footage.

In order to confirm that the correct permissions are in place, each athlete is required to:

- Clear/secure the rights to make the recording
- Ensure that the content of the music does not contain anything offensive, and that the music is appropriate for broadcast to audiences worldwide, including to children and young adults
- Complete and sign a Music Submission form (the athlete's NOC is also required to sign the form)
- Arrange for the completed and signed form to be returned to Rio 2016 by the deadline (detailed below).

Further guidance notes and a copy of the Music Submission form may be obtained either through your NOC or by contacting Aine Power at [aine.power@fei.org](mailto:aine.power@fei.org).

The form must be returned completed, signed and submitted by e-mail to Aine Power at [aine.power@fei.org](mailto:aine.power@fei.org), copying the IOC at [cuesheets@olympic.org](mailto:cuesheets@olympic.org) and Tatiana Gutierrez, Rio 2016 Equestrian Services Manager, at [tatiana.gutierrez@rio2016.com](mailto:tatiana.gutierrez@rio2016.com) by 17.00 (CEST/UTC +2) on **1 July 2016**.

Copies of the music should be handed in to the Olympic Equestrian Centre SID no later than 18.00 on 5 August in a high-quality, industry-standard digital format (.wav is preferred; .mp3 is also acceptable with a CD backup). The soundcheck will take place at 16.30 on 14 August; further details will be provided at the appropriate Chefs d'Equipe meeting.

# Competition procedures

## WARM-UP PROCEDURES

Athletes will be offered a structured warm-up procedure, migrating through a series of 60m x 20m dressage arenas until they arrive in the final 60m x 20m warm-up arena 9 to 10 minutes before they are scheduled to compete. Athletes may begin this procedure at any time from 54 to 60 minutes before their scheduled start time. In addition, alternative free training areas will also be available for warm-up.

## CALL TO COMPETITION

Athletes will be called by the arena call-up steward, who will be in direct communication with FEI stewards in the final holding area (FHA) and the final warm-up arena. Screens displaying the progress of the competition will be visible in an area next to the final warm-up arena.

## FINAL HOLDING AREA (FHA)

Each athlete may be accompanied into the FHA by up to five individuals with accreditations bearing the blue accreditation code. The team leader appointed by the athlete's NOC will be responsible for deciding who will enter the FHA with the athlete and for managing that group of people once they are inside the area. NOCs will be able to apply through the SID at the Olympic Equestrian Centre for upgrade cards that enable horse owners to access this area.

Due to the limited space in the FHA, athletes and those accompanying them are asked not to enter the FHA until the preceding athlete has entered the field of play, and should leave the area as soon as possible after the athlete has competed and subsequently completed the necessary post-competition procedures. Rio 2016's intention is to provide athletes and team leaders with as much flexibility as possible when it comes to accessing the FHA. However, in the event that team leaders fail to manage their teams in accordance with the guidelines above, a strict management system will be imposed for all athletes and accompanying individuals.

## KISS AND CRY

The kiss and cry platform is located next to the athletes' entrance to the main field of play. Access to the platform will be limited in accordance with the policy that will be in place for the FHA (see above), and will be strictly limited to the period that the athlete is on the field of play. NOCs are asked to respect their fellow athletes and teams by vacating the platform immediately after their athlete has left the field of play.

## ATHLETE, TEAM OFFICIAL AND OWNER SEATING

Seating is available for athletes, team officials and owners in a pre-designated area of the south-west grandstand. Access to the FHA will be restricted to a limited number of individuals associated with each competing athlete (see above). All other team officials, non-competing athletes and owners will be directed to the athlete and team official seating area.

# Post-competition procedures

When athletes leave the field of play, they should proceed (mounted) directly to the area behind the judges' tower within the FHA. At this point, they will be asked to dismount and will be accompanied to the mixed zone.

Due to the limited space available in the FHA, grooms will be asked to remove their horses from the FHA and return to the area indicated by the chief steward, where the horse may be warmed down, or to the stables via the designated route.

For information on mixed zone, doping control, press conferences and victory ceremony post-competition procedures, see pages [24-26](#).

JUMPING

# Jumping procedures

## KEY DATES: JUMPING

4 AUGUST	All day	First Jumping groom arrivals
5 AUGUST		Olympic Games Opening Ceremony
6 AUGUST	By arrangement	Jumping horse arrivals
7 AUGUST	By arrangement	Jumping horse arrivals
	14.00-15.00	First Chefs d'Equipe meeting
10 AUGUST	17.30 - 18.30	Second Chefs d'Equipe meeting, including draw to determine order of nations for Jumping training session
12 AUGUST	7.30 - 8.50	Jumping first horse inspection
13 AUGUST	10.00 - 13.50	Jumping training session
	15.00 - 16.00	Third Chefs d'Equipe meeting, including draw to determine order to go for first individual qualifier
14 AUGUST	10.00 - 13.40	Jumping competition: Individual first qualifier
	16.30 - 17.30	Fourth Chefs d'Equipe meeting, including confirmation of order to go for second Individual qualifier/Team round 1
16 AUGUST	10.00 -13.27	Jumping competition: Team round first and second Individual qualifier
	15.00 - 16.00	Fifth Chefs d'Equipe meeting, including confirmation of order to go for third Individual qualifier/Team round 2
17 AUGUST	10.00 - 12.42	Jumping competition: Team final and third Individual qualifier
	15.00 - 16.00	Sixth Chefs d'Equipe meeting
18 AUGUST	16.00 - 16.30	Jumping second horse inspection
19 AUGUST	10.00 - 14.40	Jumping competition: Individual final
21 AUGUST	By arrangement	Jumping horse departures
22 AUGUST	By arrangement	Jumping horse departures

## Competition format

The Jumping competition consists of two separate events: the Team event and the Individual event. For both events, 75 athlete/horse combinations are allowed to enter the competition.

The Individual event consists of the following five rounds: first individual qualifier, second individual qualifier and third individual qualifier, followed by round A and round B of the individual final. In each round, athlete/horse combinations jump a series of obstacles that may include water jumps, simulated stone walls, parallel rails, triple bars and many other variations, all designed to test the athlete's skill and the horse's jumping ability. Penalties are given for faults, such as knocking down an obstacle, refusals and exceeding the time allowed.

The Team event consists of a maximum of four and a minimum of three athletes. It consists of two rounds: team round 1 and team round 2. The Team event also serves as the second and third individual qualifiers. Teams are ranked by the lowest total number of penalties for the team's best three athletes in each round. All the athletes compete in the first individual qualifier, in which the points of the athletes count only toward qualifying for the individual final. Teams compete in the first individual qualifier as well. The teams' results in this competition are used to establish the starting order for the team round 1.

The top 60 athletes (including all athletes tied for 60th place) plus team athletes ranked lower than 60th are allowed to start in the second qualifier. The team points are the sum of the points of the three best athletes on the team. After the second individual qualifier/team round 1, the best 45 athletes, including all athletes tied for 45th place, will qualify for the third individual qualifier, and the best eight teams will qualify for the team round 2 (including all teams tied for eighth place).

After the team round 2, medals are awarded for the Team event based on the combined results of the team round 1 and 2. If two or more teams are tied for medal places with the same number of points, ties will be broken by a jump-off(s). The best 35 athletes (including all athletes tied for 35th place), with a maximum of three athletes from the same NOC after the third individual qualifier, qualify for the round A Individual final. The best 20 athletes (including all athletes tied for 20th place) after the final round A (based on the final round A points; the results of the qualifiers do not count) qualify for round B of the Jumping Individual final.

The final ranking of the Individual athletes is set according to the combined points earned in rounds A and B of the Individual final. If two or more athletes are tied for the medal places with the same number of points, ties will be broken by a jump-off(s).

## Pre-competition procedures

### CHEFS D'EQUIPE MEETINGS

The following Chefs d'Equipe meetings will take place in the multi-purpose room adjacent to the SID. Space is limited, and so attendance is limited to team leaders and/or the Jumping Chefs d'Equipe/person representing the competing athlete(s).



Attendees from Rio 2016 and the FEI will include:

- Stephen Renouard, Rio 2016 Jumping and Dressage Manager
- Tatiana Gutierrez, Rio 2016 Equestrian Services Manager
- Santiago Varela Ullastres, FEI Technical Delegate – Jumping
- FEI Ground Jury (President or Member)
- FEI Olympic Director and/or Discipline Director
- Cesar Hirsh, FEI Jumping Chief Steward

CHEFS D'EQUIPE MEETINGS: JUMPING		
7 August	14.00 - 15.00	First Chefs d'Equipe meeting
10 August	17.30 - 18.30	Second Chefs d'Equipe meeting, including draw to determine order of nations for Jumping training session
13 August	15.00 - 16.00	Third Chefs d'Equipe meeting, including draw to determine order to go for first Individual qualifier
14 August	16.30 - 17.30	Fourth Chefs d'Equipe meeting, including confirmation of order to go for second Individual qualifier/Team round 1
16 August	15.00 - 16.00	Fifth Chefs d'Equipe meeting, including confirmation of order to go for third Individual qualifier/Team round 2
17 August	15.00 - 16.00	Sixth Chefs d'Equipe meeting

## DECLARATION OF STARTERS

Declarations of starters should be made at the SID after the first horse inspection. The relevant forms will be made available at the SID and distributed through the relevant team pigeonholes. Declarations should be made in accordance with the following timetable:

DECLARATION OF STARTERS: JUMPING		
12 August 2016	10.00	Close of declarations for Jumping training session
13 August 2016	15.00	Close of declarations for first Individual qualifier
	Immediately following Team draw	Declaration order to go within teams
15 August 2016	18.00	Close of team order declarations and declaration of intention to compete by individuals for second Individual qualifier/Team round 1

16 August 2016	15.00	Close of Team and Individual declaration of intent to compete for third Individual qualifier/Team final
18 August 2016	14.00	Chefs d'Equipe to declare athletes' intent to compete in Individual final (only in case of more than three athletes qualified per NOC)
	18.00	Close of declarations for Individual final

## HORSE INSPECTIONS

Each horse will first be subject to a clinical veterinary examination at the point of departure, backed up by a second inspection on arrival at the stables. In addition, each horse must undergo a horse inspection prior to the first competition. All horses qualifying for the Individual final will be required to undergo a second horse inspection prior to the start of that competition. Both of these are intended to confirm the horse's fitness to compete.

HORSE INSPECTIONS: JUMPING		
12 August 2016	7.30	First horse inspection
18 August 2016	16.00	Second horse inspection

## ARENA FAMILIARISATION

An arena familiarisation session has been scheduled during the Jumping training session in order to allow all athletes to have an opportunity to familiarise themselves and their horses with the main field of play and its surroundings. Access to the arena familiarisation session is strictly by allocation only. Athletes will be informed of their allocated times at the appropriate Chefs d'Equipe meeting and at the SID.

## JUMPING TRAINING SESSION

The Jumping training session will be held on the main field play on 13 August (10.00 - 13.50) and will feature a short course of jumping obstacles. The order to go will be determined by a draw of NOCs. Within each NOC, athletes will go in ascending order of their horse competition number. Only one athlete will be allowed access to the field of play at a time, and each athlete will be allowed 90 seconds on the field of play.

## COURSE INSPECTIONS

Course inspections will be managed in such a way as to allow athletes an exclusive period in which to inspect the course. Accordingly, only athletes and trainers will be permitted to access the field of play for the initial phase of any course inspection period. This will be followed by a period during which all other appropriately accredited individuals will be permitted to inspect the course. The cooperation of team leaders in ensuring this process is respected for the mutual benefit of all athletes is appreciated.

# Competition procedures

## WARM-UP PROCEDURES

Athletes will be offered a structured warm-up procedure, migrating through a series of designated arenas. Rio 2016 anticipates that the number of athletes admitted to each of the respective arenas will be controlled and managed by FEI stewards. Alternative free training will be available in other areas.

## CALL TO COMPETITION

Athletes will be called by the arena call-up steward, who will be in direct communication with FEI stewards in the FHA and the final warm-up arena. Screens displaying the progress of the competition will be visible in an area next to the final warm-up arena.

## FINAL HOLDING AREA (FHA)

Each athlete may be accompanied into the FHA by up to five individuals with accreditations bearing the blue accreditation code. The team leader appointed by the athlete's NOC will be responsible for deciding who will enter the FHA with the athlete and for managing that group of people once they are inside the area. NOCs will be able to apply through the SID at the Olympic Equestrian Centre for upgrade cards that enable horse owners to access this area.

Due to the limited space in the FHA, athletes and those accompanying them are asked not to enter the FHA until the preceding athlete has entered the field of play, and should leave the area as soon as possible after the athlete has competed and subsequently completed the necessary post-competition procedures. Rio 2016's intention is to provide athletes and team leaders with as much flexibility as possible when it comes to accessing the FHA. However, in the event that team leaders fail to manage their teams in accordance with the guidelines above, a strict management system will be imposed for all athletes and accompanying individuals.

## KISS AND CRY

The kiss and cry platform is located next to the athletes' entrance to the main field of play. Access to the platform will be limited in accordance with the policy that will be in place for the FHA (see above), and will be strictly limited to the period that the athlete is on the field of play. NOCs are asked to respect their fellow athletes and teams by vacating the platform immediately after their athlete has left the field of play.

## ATHLETE, TEAM OFFICIAL AND OWNER SEATING

Seating is available for athletes, team officials and owners in a pre-designated area of the south-west grandstand. Access to the FHA will be restricted to a limited number of individuals associated with each competing athlete (see above). All other team officials, non-competing athletes and owners will be directed to the athlete and team official seating area.

## Post-competition procedures

When athletes leave the field of play, they should proceed (mounted) directly to the area behind the judges' tower within the FHA. At this point, they will be asked to dismount, and the boot check will be carried out by an FEI steward. Once the boot check has been completed, the athlete will be accompanied to the mixed zone.

Due to the limited space available in the FHA, grooms will be asked to remove their horses from the FHA and return either to the area indicated by the chief steward, where the horse may be warmed down, or to the stables via the designated route.

For information on mixed zone, doping control, press conferences and victory ceremony post-competition procedures, see pages [24-26](#).



## COMPETITION: VENUE INFORMATION

All Equestrian disciplines at the Rio 2016 Olympic Games will be held at the Olympic Equestrian Centre, located in the Military Village in the Deodoro zone. It comprises the Army Equestrian School and part of the Andrade Neves Regiment, both very traditional army units. The complex has around 1 million square meters. The venue was renovated for the Rio 2007 Pan American Games and hosted the 5th CISM World Military Games in 2011. The competition venue will be open from 24 July 2016, the day the Olympic Village opens. The fields of play for all events will be presented in accordance with FEI rules.

## Key information

### OLYMPIC EQUESTRIAN CENTRE

Av. Duque de Caxias, 2660  
Vila Militar, Deodoro

Estimated journey time from Olympic Village Transport Mall: 25 minutes

Please note this is only applicable during the period when the Olympic Route Network is in use. During the training period up to 31 July, travel times may vary according to traffic conditions.

## Transport and venue access

### ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF HORSES

Peden Bloodstock GmbH has been appointed as the equine shipping agent for the Rio 2016 Games. The logistics operator will coordinate the international transport of all horses (import and export) and also the ground transport from port of entry (GIG) to venue, and from the venue back to port of entry. Existing statutory regulations apply to the policies for the importation of animals into Brazil. NOCs should refer to the Equestrian Freight Manual, available on the Rio Exchange (<https://theexchange.rio2016.com>), for comprehensive information; however, these policies may be altered if required by the Brazilian Government.

### TRANSPORT

The TA service will run between the Olympic Village Transport Mall and the competition venue (next to the stables). The service will run approximately every 30 minutes; the first service each day is scheduled to arrive at the Olympic Equestrian Centre around 6.00, with the last bus departing at around 21.00. The last bus will always depart at least 1 hour and 20 minutes after the end of the training. A later service will run on specific days to accommodate late Chefs d'Equipe meetings and following the Eventing cross-country competition.

A complete timetable of bus services available for the Equestrian competition and training sessions will be available on Info+.

## ACCESS POINTS

The venue can be approached from two access points. Athletes arriving by TA transport will be dropped off at the load zone off of Rua Salustiano Silva and proceed to the entrance close to the stables. If teams arrive by VAPP-accredited vehicles or other means of transport, they will access the venue from Avenida Duque de Caxias and pass through a PSA, entering the venue near the main arena.

## ACCREDITATION AND ZONES

A general summary of accreditation access rights to various areas at the competition venue is given below:

AREA	ACCREDITATION REQUIRED
Athletes' Lounge and catering facility	Blue and 2
Field of play	Blue
General circulation around back-of-house Equestrian areas (incl. café)	2
Grooms accommodation	GRA or OLV
Stables	2 plus supplementary pass
Training areas	2
Cross-country finish area	2 plus supplementary pass
Veterinary Clinic	2

NOC horse owners will be accredited for zone 2, 6 and Red, which also allows access to the Olympic Family Lounge located near the main arena.

Riders of reserve horses in the Jumping and Dressage disciplines will be provided with a P accreditation. This will allow access to the stables (in association with a supplementary pass) and training areas throughout the Olympic period on both training and competition days. It will not allow access to athlete seating areas.

For the grooms of reserve horses, they will receive P reserve groom accreditation. This accreditation will allow the same access privileges as the riders of reserve horses, as detailed above.

The reserve horse owners will only be activated when the accreditations of the owners of the horse being substituted have been surrendered by the NOC.

## Field of play

The main field of play is a 100m x 80m arena with an all-weather sand and fibre equestrian surface. The surface will be maintained regularly throughout all competition sessions. The arena will host all Dressage and Jumping events, along with the dressage and jumping phases of the Eventing competition. The gross spectator capacity of the arena is approximately 14,000, with seating spread relatively evenly between three stands to the east, north and west. There is no seating along the south side of the arena.

Athletes will access the main field of play from the south side of the arena, which is near the location of the judges' tower. For all Dressage events, 'C' will be located at the north end of the arena.

The Eventing cross-country field of play is a grass course approximately 5,700m long, with athletes starting and finishing near the control centre.

## Stables and associated storage

All horses, including reserve horses, will be housed in the stables compound close to the field of play and training areas, with stabling organised by the NOC. An experienced stable-management team will be available 24 hours a day to help team leaders, grooms and athletes with all matters relating to the stabling of the horses.

All stabling is located in permanent stable blocks, totaling 236 stables. All stables are drained and have rubber matting, lighting and access to power.

Rio 2016 will provide some mucking-out equipment at the stables. Tack and storage space will be allocated on an approximate ratio of one additional stable for every three horses in temporary facilities.

NOCs can store additional equipment in each NOC's allocated space at the stables. If an NOC brings an additional container to be used as storage, it will be located next to the stables area. For more information, see the Rio 2016 Equestrian Freight Manual, which is available for download on the Rio Exchange (<https://rioexchange.rio2016.com>).

Access to the stables compound will be controlled in accordance with the FEI Veterinary Regulations, article 1023.I. Admission will be granted with the appropriate accreditation combined with a supplementary pass. Supplementary passes will be issued on arrival by competition management.

### Isolation stables

In the event that the Rio 2016 veterinary team deems it necessary to stable a horse away from the main stables compound, the horse will be stabled in the isolation stables located south of the training arenas.



## Other venue facilities and services

### Athletes' Lounge and venue catering services

The Athletes' Lounge is located close to the covered arena and will also be the location where lunches are served.

All competition venues will have a refreshment station which will contain whole fruit, bottled water, Powerade and other Coca-Cola beverages. At the Olympic Equestrian Centre, the refreshment station will be located in the Athletes' Lounge. Athletes and team officials may bring food into competition venues. However, please note that only non-perishable items will be allowed, as there is no refrigeration available.

A hot meal will be served during the training and competition periods at the Olympic Equestrian Centre for team officials and athletes, and will not have to be ordered in advance. The meals will consist of soup, salads, protein options, vegetable and carbohydrate options, and desserts.

For special dietary requirements, a form is available at the SIC and needs to be completed at least 48 hours in advance of the meal service and submitted to the SIC at the Olympic Village.

For team officials accommodated at the Grooms' Accommodation, in addition to the hot lunch, breakfast and dinner will also be available in the lounge.

### Changing rooms and showers

Male and female changing rooms and showers for athletes are located inside the covered arena, next the Athletes' Lounge.

### Equine feed and bedding

Subject to some border restrictions, NOCs may bring equine feed to the venue. Further information regarding restrictions and all related logistics can be found in the Rio 2016 Equestrian Freight Manual, which is available for download on the Rio Exchange (<https://rioexchange.rio2016.com>).

Rio 2016 has engaged the services of Kentucky Equine Research (KER) to offer advice on the provision of feed and bedding to NOCs. With the support of KER, Rio 2016 will offer an assortment of hays, cereal grains, concentrate feeds, supplements and bedding materials, which are of superior quality and are designed for performance horses competing at an elite level. The products will be offered on an à la carte basis. The products available will include:

- Forages: Timothy hay (USA origin), alfalfa hay (Brazilian origin), Tifton 85 hay (Brazilian origin)
- Compound feeds: all NOCs may import their own feeds, which are subject to governmental importation regulations. For NOCs that do not wish to bring their own compound feeds to Rio, a selection of Brazilian manufactured feeds will be offered to those that order in advance. Feeds will be available in both textured (sweet feed) and pelleted (cubed) form.
- Cereal grains and ingredients: crimped oats, flaked corn, vegetable oil and wheat bran
- Electrolytes and salt: electrolytes and salt (loose and block)
- Carrots: fresh carrots will be available every day
- Bedding: wood shavings

Rio 2016 will provide bedding (five bales of shavings) free of charge for each horse on arrival. Subsequent bedding may be purchased through the supplier as above.

The feed and bedding store is located within the stables compound and will be open from 6.00 to 10.00 and from 14.00 to 18.00 every day from 29 July.

### **Doping control station**

The doping control station for athletes is located next to the Athletes' Lounge. The doping control station for horses is located next to the Veterinary Clinic. For details of doping control at the Rio 2016 Olympic Games, see page [16](#).

### **Equine laundry services**

A laundry service for equine items such as rugs, boots and bandages will be available at the competition venue. Items may be dropped off each day (14.00 - 18.00 only) within the stables compound. Each NOC will be provided with laundry bags. A signing-in and signing-out process will be in place to assist with tracking of laundry items. Items will be available for collection within 24 hours.

### **Internet access**

At the Olympic Equestrian Centre, free Wi-Fi internet access is available in the Athletes' Lounge. All properly accredited individuals will be able to access the wireless internet at the venue by accessing the Self Service Internet Portal on their personal device and creating a login and password.

### **Language services**

Rio 2016 Language Services Assistants (LSA) will provide volunteer interpretation services at competition venues. The LSAs may be identified by the pin or pins on their uniform specifying the languages they speak.

At the Olympic Games, LSAs will be covering English, Portuguese, French, German, Chinese (Mandarin), Italian, Russian and Spanish. Subject to volunteer availability, Rio 2016 will also offer interpretation services for Korean, Arabic, Hungarian, Thai, Farsi, Dutch, Ukrainian, Hindi, Swahili, Amharic, Czech, Romanian and Slovakian. Specific languages will vary by venue. For information about the languages offered at your venue(s), or to request language assistance, contact Rio 2016 Equestrian competition management, who will coordinate with Rio 2016 language services.

NOC requests for language services should be made by 17.00 the day before the service will be needed. Late requests will be considered on a case-by-case basis.

Unlike in past Games, there will be no 24-hour over-the-phone interpretation service during the Rio 2016 Olympic Games.

### **Lost and found**

All reports of lost items at the Olympic Equestrian Centre should be directed either to spectator information points or the SID. These are also the locations to which found items should be delivered.

### Medical services and facilities

Medical services at all competition venues will be provided at athlete medical stations, complete with a doctor, nurse and physiotherapist and supported by a number of ambulances, as well as a field of play team led by a doctor. Outside of the venues, the Polyclinic in the Olympic Village will provide additional medical services, as will the designated reference hospital.

Medical services in each competition venue will be managed by the venue medical manager and the medical operations manager. Rio 2016 medical services are designed based on the rules of each IF and the Olympic rules for the sport. Medical services will generally be available from two hours before the start of competition until one hour after competition ends; however, times vary in some venues.

Full details on medical services at the Olympic Games are available in the Rio 2016 Olympic Games Healthcare Guide.

### Saddlery services

The on-site saddlery service is located close to the stables and will be open every day from 29 July to 20 August from 8.00 to 18.00. Saddlers will be available to carry out repairs, and will have a basic stock of saddlery and related items available for sale. This will include spare bridle parts, stirrups and leathers, girths, a selection of boots and bandages, numnahs, saddle pads, head collars, and lunge lines, as well as various horse-care products. Additional items may be available, but they must be requested through the saddlery and may not be available on the day of request.

Saddlery services will include:

- Checks and adjustments to saddlery fittings
- Repairs to or replacement of saddlery items
- Replacement of unserviceable, lost or damaged saddlery items with new items from stock held on site. If any item is not available on site then, where possible, it will be sourced from the saddlers' retail shop or direct from a manufacturer or supplier.

The cost of all repairs, adjustments, alterations, re-fittings and replacement items will be charged to the NOC as appropriate. All fees will be agreed before the work is carried out.

## Sport Information Desk (SID), stewards' office and stable management

The SID (see page [19](#)), the stewards' office, the stable management offices and the equine transport and logistics team are located in a central facility within the back-of-house stables and training area. All information relating to competition and training, including timetables, start orders, and results, will be available at this facility, which is also the location at which team leaders/Chefs d'Equipe must make their declarations. Team leaders should direct all initial enquiries to the front desk. If necessary, the enquiry will then be referred to other members of the team.

## Farrier facilities

### Forge

#### LOCATION

Olympic Equestrian Centre

#### HOURS

8.00 - 18.00 daily, from 29 July to 22 August 2016

The forge at the Olympic Equestrian Centre is purpose-built and located adjacent to the Veterinary Clinic, close to the stables area. The forge will be staffed during the hours listed above and contains the following facilities:

- two individual shoeing bays
- two double-burner gas forges
- two work benches
- various forging tools and supplies

### Farrier services

Rio 2016 farriers will be available to provide general and specialist farrier services at the forge as requested. All services may be booked at the forge or at the Veterinary Clinic's reception and will be charged at commercial rates.

### Team farrier forge access

Team farriers are welcome to use the forge by appointment. Times may be booked at the forge or at the Veterinary Clinic.

Stock will be supplied to farriers for a nominal fee, and farrier tools may be loaned to team farriers depending on availability. Please note that farriers are not allowed to use furnaces within the stables.

## VETERINARY CLINIC AND SERVICES

#### LOCATION

Olympic Equestrian Centre

#### HOURS

7.00 - 19.00 (emergency services 24 hours daily) from 29 July to 22 August 2016

The Veterinary Clinic at the Olympic Equestrian Centre is a new building that has been set up for the Rio 2016 Games. Its reception will be staffed between 7.00 and 19.00 every day during the periods detailed above.

Throughout the Games, information on veterinary services will be disseminated to teams via team mailboxes and on a large noticeboard at the Veterinary Clinic's reception.

The clinic is housed in a fully integrated building with dedicated front-of-house and horse areas. For biosecurity reasons, the horses should not leave the venue; therefore, the clinic has surgical facilities for emergency surgeries to take place on site if necessary.

The Veterinary Clinic offers the following facilities and services:

- dispensary
- complete blood count (CBC)/biochemistry
- emergency surgery facilities and padded recovery box
- endoscopy
- radiography
- ultrasonography
- stocks
- holding stables

Ten treatment boxes will be available inside a temporary tent in the Veterinary Clinic's compound for the team veterinarians in order to treat their horses if required, in accordance with the FEI Veterinary Commission.

Team veterinarians are welcome to use these facilities by appointment and may review images in confidence, burn files to disk and/or store images on a dedicated server in the Veterinary Clinic. Teams should note that the clinic does not have facilities for specialist imaging, such as scintigraphy or magnetic resonance imaging.

A standing MRI will be available at the Horse Centre Equine Hospital, located 95 kilometres from the venue. These services may be accessed by arrangement with the Rio 2016 Veterinary Services and only with the consent of the FEI Veterinary Commission. Please note that horses will be under strict biosecurity rules, and that leaving the venue is not recommended unless it is essential for the horse's welfare.

### **Charges**

Charges will be levied for medication, supplements and other consumables and for clinical pathology services that are administered outside the venue. On-site clinical pathology services will be free of charge for up to two samples per horse per day. On-site imaging will be also free of charge.

Full details of all veterinary services at the competition venue are detailed in the Rio 2016 Veterinary and Farrier Services Guide, which will be distributed to NOCs and will also be available from the Veterinary Clinic.

## Weather information

Rio de Janeiro as a whole benefits from a mild to warm climate during the winter month of August. Based on statistics from recent years, teams can expect an average daily high of around 21-22°C (70-72°F) in the Deodoro zone. On average, relative humidity ranges from a minimum of around 60 per cent to a maximum of around 80 per cent during this period. The average rainfall is 22 millimetres and the prevailing winds are from the southeast and north-east.

At Games time, forecasters from governmental meteorology institutions will be located in the Sport Operations Centre and will provide regular weather forecasts for all venues that will be staging outdoor sports. Up-to-date forecasts will be available on Info+.



TRAINING

The Equestrian training areas will be open at the Olympic Equestrian Centre, the competition venue, from the arrival of the first horse to 22 August. Detailed training timetables will be drawn up by the FEI Chief Steward's Office and will be available once the horses arrive in the stables.

All training equipment will be approved by the FEI and will comply with Rule 50 and the Bye-law to Rule 50 of the IOC Olympic Charter.

## Allocation/booking of training sessions

Training areas will be allocated to NOCs. Generally, training will start from around 6.30 and will usually finish by 17.30. The training schedule will be managed by the FEI stewards' office; copies will be available on demand at the SID and also on Info+. Please note that training times and dates are subject to change due to ongoing conversations with the IFs and the NOCs. Any updates to the schedule will be communicated to the NOCs via the Rio Exchange. All enquiries and requests regarding training should be directed to the SID, which will refer the matter on to the FEI stewards' office if required.

## Training facilities

The various training areas listed below will be made available either on an allocated or an open basis:

- a grass gallop, approximately 900m in length
- uncovered all-weather arenas:
  - one 84m x 65m
  - one 87m x 65m
  - one 74m x 70m
  - one 110m x 73m
- a cross-country training grass area:
  - one 130m x 80m
- covered all-weather arena:
  - one 72m x 31m

## Training Venue Passes (TVPs)

Training Venue Passes (TVPs) will facilitate access to training venues (standalone training venues and competition venues when in training mode) for non-accredited athlete support staff. TVPs do not act as an accreditation and do not grant additional entitlements to the holder. The TVP does not act as a visa waiver.

TVPs are applicable to non-accredited personal coaches, training partners, massage therapists, physiotherapists and other essential staff. They cannot be used by reserve athletes.



TVPs will be available at the Rio 2016 Olympic Games, in line with International Olympic Committee (IOC) regulations and on a sport-specific basis, from the start of training until the end of competition for the respective sport. There will be a limit to the number that NOCs can request for each venue on a particular day, which will vary according to the sport's quota.

TVPs will be valid for one day only. Individuals that are required to attend training across multiple days must submit separate requests through the Guest Pass system for each day. They will need to collect a new TVP for each day they attend the relevant venue.

NOCs must submit requests for TVPs directly through the Guest Pass System (GUP) by completing the required upload template (sent with the registration materials in March 2016). This template must include details of all potential TVP users, which should have been saved in the GUP system by the Sport Entries deadline of 18 July 2016.

The application procedure will be the same for stand-alone and competition training venues. Teams, athletes and/or coaches are asked to arrive ten minutes before their scheduled time and respect other users by only staying in the room for the period of time that they have reserved. Rio 2016 staff will hold a reserved viewing room or viewing station for up to 15 minutes; if, after that time no one has arrived, it will be made available for others to use.

Upon arrival at stand-alone training venues, individuals should report to the workforce entrance, where they will be issued with a TVP for the day upon presentation of valid photo identification. For competition training venues, individuals should report to the Venue Accreditation Office (VAO), where they will follow the same procedure.

For the Equestrian competition, TVPs will be available for the Olympic Equestrian Centre. Please see below the Equestrian quota for TVPs per NOC per day:

Discipline	Venue	DAILY QUOTA PER NOC		Applicable period	Venue access
		No. of athletes	No. of passes per day		
Equestrian (Dressage, Eventing, Jumping)	Olympic Equestrian Centre	Individual athletes	2 per NOC	30 July to end of competition	Limited to training areas. No access to seating — ticket required to attend competition
		1 or more teams	3 per NOC		



# THE GAMES

## Accreditation

The Rio 2016 Organising Committee for the Olympic and Paralympic Games issues an Olympic Identity and Accreditation Card (OIAC) to each accredited individual participating in the Rio 2016 Olympic Games. The OIAC establishes the identity of its user and allows access to Olympic Games venues.

Before validation, the OIAC is referred to as a Pre-Valid Card (PVC). Accredited delegates will be able to validate their PVC upon arrival in Rio de Janeiro from 24 July 2016, in order to be able to access the Olympic Village and venues. Access to the Olympic Village is limited to individuals with access codes OLV and R. Access to other competition and non-competition venues is determined by the access conferred by the individual's validated accreditation.

PVC holders may enter Brazil (all ports of entry) multiple times from 5 July 2016 to 28 October 2016, upon presentation of their card and the same valid travel document (a valid government issued photo ID (RG) or Brazilian driving licence for Brazilians, a government issued photo ID for countries associated with Mercosur, or a valid passport for the above and all other nationalities) that was used in the application for accreditation, without requiring a separate entry visa. Accredited athletes (Aa category) and Team Officials (Ao, Ac, NOC or P category) are eligible for a visa waiver.

Individuals using their PVC or OIAC as a visa waiver to enter Brazil must ensure their identity document is valid until at least 31 December 2016. The identity document used to enter Brazil must match the information provided on their application for accreditation.

## Accreditation facilities

During the Olympic Games, the Accreditation Centre at the Olympic Village Welcome Centre will serve as the primary accreditation centre for athletes and team officials.

Venue Accreditation Offices (VAOs) will be located at strategic locations close to official Olympic venues. The table below shows the accreditation facilities available and the services that will be provided at each.

FACILITY	POPULATION	VALIDATION	CARD PRODUCTION	PHOTO CAPTURE	HELP OFFICE
Tom Jobim International Airport (GIG)	All	✓	✗	✗	✗
Olympic Village (Welcome Centre)	NOCs	✓	✓	✓	✓
Olympic Family Accreditation Centre – Novotel Barra (near Windsor Marapendi)	IOC, NOCs and International Federations (IFs)	✓	✓	✓	✓

Media Accreditation Centre	Press and Broadcast	✓	✓	✓	✓
Venue Accreditation Offices (VAOs)	All	✓	✗	✗	✗
Deodoro Accreditation Centre	All	✓	✓	✓	✓
Uniform and Accreditation Centre (UAC)	All	✓	✓	✓	✓
Football Venue Accreditation Centres	All	✓	✓	✓	✓

## ACCREDITATION CODES

The Accreditation Card Operating System assigns access privileges according to a privilege matrix that includes any function performing an official role at the Games. The privileges are based on accreditation zones and are printed on the OIAC along with the individual's personal information, function and responsible organisation. At sport venues the privileges give access to accreditation zones as described below:

ZONE	ACCESS ENTITLEMENTS
Blue (colour)	Field of play - competition areas
Red (colour)	Operational areas
White (colour)	Accredited persons circulation areas
2	Athlete preparation area
4	Press areas
5	Broadcast areas
6	Olympic Family areas

At the Olympic Village, the Village Plaza is open to any appropriately accredited persons (those with the OLV privilege code on their OIAC) including visitors (with a guest pass), while access to the Residential Zone is limited to those either staying or working within:

ZONE	ACCESS ENTITLEMENTS
R	Olympic Village Residential Zone

### LOST, STOLEN OR DAMAGED CARDS

If an OIAC is stolen, lost or damaged (for example, torn or water-damaged) after validation, it can be reissued at any accreditation facility. Please note the following:

- The individual concerned must make a written, signed declaration.
- A lost or damaged OIAC will be cancelled in the accreditation system, and will not be reactivated even if found at a later date.
- A lost or damaged OIAC will be reissued as soon as possible, after notification has been submitted and the individual presents a valid form of identification. The valid form of identification must be the one which was used in their application for accreditation.
- Reissuance can take place at any of the accreditation facilities listed in the above table.

## Team Welcome Ceremonies

Team Welcome Ceremonies (TWCs) are the official welcome to all NOCs participating in the Rio 2016 Olympic Games and will take place in the Olympic Village Plaza before the Opening Ceremony. The exact date and time will be confirmed by your NOC. Each TWC will last no longer than 35 minutes and involve at least one and a maximum of five NOCs.

## Opening and Closing Ceremonies

### OPENING CEREMONY

The Rio 2016 Opening Ceremony will be held at Maracanã on 5 August 2016 from 20.00 until 23.30. Please note that these times are subject to change.

All marching athletes and team officials will be transported by bus from the Olympic Village to Maracanã for the Opening Ceremony. Transport services for marching athletes and officials on the day of the Opening Ceremony will be available from the Olympic Village only. All marching athletes and officials staying outside the Olympic Village will need to make their way to the Olympic Village to use the transport provided to Maracanã and also to return from the Olympic Village to their accommodation after the ceremony.

Competing athletes (Aa) will march by virtue of their accreditation and will not need a marching pass. Team officials (Ao, Ac) and P alternate athletes will require a marching pass and accreditation to participate in the Athletes' Parade.

Delegations will march in the protocol order that is dictated by the Portuguese language. Greece will march first and Brazil last.

Delegations will enter Maracanã and parade across the field of play past the Presidential Box in view of the audience before being directed to their position on the field of play. Athletes will then stand for the remainder of the ceremony, which is scheduled to conclude at 23.30.

An early departures service to the Olympic Village will be offered for athletes and officials wishing to leave the ceremony immediately after they parade. The early departures process will start immediately after Greece has finished marching and will be provided until the regular departure services start. The first bus for the early departure service is expected to leave Maracanã at 21.00; however, buses will depart only when full, therefore athletes may be required to wait.

### **CLOSING CEREMONY**

The Rio 2016 Olympic Games Closing Ceremony will be held at Maracanã on 21 August 2016 at 20.00. The ceremony is scheduled to conclude at 22.10. Please note that these times are subject to change.

As opposed to the Opening Ceremony, for the Closing Ceremony, all athletes and officials will require a marching pass together with their accreditation.

For the Closing Ceremony, there is no protocol order in which NOCs must enter Maracanã and delegations will enter the stadium together. All other operations will mirror the Opening Ceremony's operations.

### **MARCHING ATHLETES AND OFFICIALS**

During the Opening and Closing Ceremonies, athletes may not display any materials that contain any type of publicity or propaganda, as per Rule 50 of the Olympic Charter. All ceremony uniforms must follow the IOC's Guidelines Regarding Authorised Identifications.

## **Ticketing**

Athletes and officials may access the athletes' stand during competition for their own discipline(s) without a ticket, upon presentation of their Olympic Identity and Accreditation Card (OIAC).

### **DIFFERENT DISCIPLINE SPECTATING ATHLETES (DDAS) AND OFFICIALS**

Rio 2016 is offering a limited number of complimentary tickets for athletes (Aa) and officials (Ao) to the A stand in competition venues for all sport disciplines, except Football matches in the co-host cities. Please contact your NOC for further details on how these can be requested, but please also remember that complimentary tickets will be limited in number, and demand is expected to exceed supply for many venues.

#### **DDA transport to venues**

See page [68](#).

### **ATHLETE FAMILY AND FRIENDS (AF&F) TICKETS**

Rio 2016 has set aside tickets specifically for sale to the family and friends of athletes who are participating in the Rio 2016 Olympic Games.

Rio 2016 will guarantee two tickets per athlete, per session they are competing in, with the exception of Swimming, where one ticket per athlete will be offered. Once the designated tickets have been collected, no further tickets will be issued.

## TICKET BOX OFFICES

Ticket box offices will be located at competition venues and shopping malls (Shopping Leblon and Via Parque). Box office opening hours and dates at shopping malls and venues vary. Updated information can be found on Rio 2016's website (<https://ingressos.rio2016.com>). There will also be a ticket box office in the Olympic Village Plaza, which will be open from 24 July to 21 August from 9.00 until 21.00 (according to Village Plaza opening hours).

## TICKET TOUTING

It is a criminal offence to resell Rio 2016 tickets for a price over the face value, and infractions may result in legal action. Unauthorised resale or misuse of Rio 2016 tickets may be considered a violation of the Rio 2016 Terms and Conditions of Ticket Purchase and may result in the tickets being declared void and the ticket holder being denied entry to the venue. Any misuse of tickets acquired via the AF&F or DDA ticketing programmes may result in a loss of future ticketing privileges.

# Transport

A summary of transport at the Games follows below. Please note that full details of transport services at the Games, including timetables, may be found on Info+.

## TRANSPORT FOR ATHLETES SYSTEM (TA)

The Transport for Athletes (TA) system will provide bubble-to-bubble transport services for athletes and NOC team officials (Aa, Ac, Ao and P alternate athletes), and their personal equipment, from 24 July until 21 August 2016 for competition and training.

P accredited training partners, personal coaches and Training Venue Pass (TVP) holders do not have access to the TA system. The TA comprises the following services:

- Arrivals and departures between Tom Jobim International Airport (GIG) and Santos Dumont Domestic Airport (SDU), and the Olympic Village
- Transport between the Olympic Village and official competition and training venues
- Internal Village Transport Service (IVTS) operating inside the Olympic Village (see below)
- Ceremonies services
- Recreational services to Via Parque shopping mall and Barra beach
- Football co-host city transport

## Internal Village Transport Service (IVTS)

A daily Internal Village Transport Service (IVTS) shuttle will connect key locations inside the Olympic Village, including the Welcome Centre, the Main Dining Hall, Athlete Transport Mall, Village Plaza and the Residential Zone. This service will operate 24 hours a day from 18 July until 24 August 2016, except on Opening and Closing Ceremony days. Frequency will vary depending on the time of day.

### Scheduled competition and training services from the Olympic Village

Regularly scheduled transport services will connect athletes to designated stand-alone training venues and competition venues that also serve as training venues. Services are scheduled in line with the training requirements of individual sports. The service will commence on 24 July 2016 (after 12.00) for most sports and will continue until the close of each sport's individual training session.

On competition days, the TA service will be scheduled so that the first bus arrives at the competition venue two to three hours prior to competition starting, in accordance with each sport's requirements. The last bus to leave the competition venue will vary according to the sport's requirements, a maximum of two hours after competition has finished. All schedules will be available on Info+, as well as at the SIC and SID.

Estimated travel times are based on use of the Olympic Route Network (ORN) for as much of the journey as possible and do not include any security screening times, queuing time at the VSA or, where applicable, in-venue travel times.

### Scheduled services for spectating athletes

A dedicated transport service will be provided for team sport venues or venues where Rio 2016 anticipates a high demand of athletes wishing to spectate. The dedicated transport service for spectating athletes/officials will be available on competition days only. The service will run from the Athlete Transport Mall at the Olympic Village to the spectators' area at specific clusters or competition venues. The frequency of the service and type of vehicle (coach or bus) will depend on the sport/competition session. There are two types of dedicated services:

- **Dedicated shuttle service:** Shuttle service departing from the Olympic Village at a frequency to be specified on Info+ and departing from the venue to the Olympic Village up to 30 minutes after the competition session ends.
- **Pre-defined departure service:** One-departure only service departing from the Olympic Village at a set time indicated on Info+ and leaving the venue 45 minutes after the competition session ends.

For venues where dedicated transport services will not be available to travel to the venue to spectate, Same Discipline Athletes (SDAs) and Different Discipline Athletes (DDAs), as well as accredited team officials, will be able to use the existing competition TA system. In this case, priority will always be given to competing athletes.

Neither TA nor spectator-dedicated transport services will be available for athletes and officials wishing to spectate at Riocentro, as the venue is within walking distance from the Olympic Village Welcome Centre, or at the Olympic Golf Course, which can be accessed using the Bus Rapid Transit (BRT) system.

NOCs should also encourage their athletes and team officials to use public transport to travel to and from competition venues in Barra to spectate. The Bus Rapid Transit (BRT) service in Rio will be free of charge for all accredited athletes and team officials at Games time.

A list of venues and sports serviced by the spectating athlete transport services is detailed below.



TYPE OF SERVICE	VENUE DROP-OFF	SPORTS/DISCIPLINES	
Dedicated shuttle service	Barra Olympic Park	Basketball	Synchronised Swimming
		Diving	Taekwondo
		Fencing	Tennis
		Gymnastics	Track Cycling
		Handball	Water Polo
Dedicated shuttle service	Deodoro Common Domain	Judo	Wrestling
		Swimming	
		Basketball	Modern Pentathlon
		BMX	Mountain Bike
		Canoe Slalom	Rugby
Dedicated shuttle service	Maracanã precinct	Equestrian	Shooting
		Hockey	
		Football	
		Volleyball	
Dedicated shuttle service	Olympic Stadium	Athletics	
		Football	
Pre-defined departure service	Fort Copacabana	Marathon Swimming	
		Road Cycling	
		Triathlon	
	Lagoa Stadium	Canoe Sprint	
Pre-defined departure service	Pontal	Rowing	
		Race Walk	
		Marathon	
Existing TA service	Beach Volleyball Arena	Beach Volleyball	
	Marina da Glória	Sailing	
	Sambódromo	Archery	

## Olympic Route Network (ORN)

The Olympic Route Network (ORN) is a network of roads linking all official competition and non-competition venues in Rio de Janeiro.

The ORN consists of a combination of dedicated and priority lanes for vehicles with a Vehicle Access and Parking Permit (VAPP):

- **Dedicated lanes:** exclusively for vehicles displaying a VAPP and emergency vehicles.
- **Priority lanes:** only for vehicles displaying a VAPP, emergency vehicles, taxis and public urban buses.

From 31 July 2016, all dedicated and priority lanes will be operational. Before that date, only some sections of the ORN will be operational from the Olympic Village as indicated in the table below:

DATES OF OPERATION	LANES AVAILABLE	DESCRIPTION	VENUES
24-30 July 2016	Dedicated lanes on Transolímpica	Olympic Village to venues in Deodoro zone	All Deodoro venues
	Priority lanes	Shared bus and taxi lane	Copacabana, Deodoro and Maracanã
31 July-22 August 2016	Full ORN	All clusters and venues, as detailed on the ORN map	All venues

In circumstances when the ORN is inaccessible, for example, due to a traffic accident or the Opening and Closing Ceremonies, an alternative route will be in place for properly VAPPED vehicles.

### Road Event Olympic Route Network (REORN)

The Road Event Olympic Route Network (REORN) will also be in operation during familiarisation and road event competition days, when road closures on the ORN will be in place.

## Public transport

### TRAVEL WITHIN RIO

Public transport available in Rio includes the following services:

- Bus Rapid Transit system (BRT)
- Metro
- Train (Supervia)
- Light rail train (VLT)
- Urban bus

Access to public transport services in Rio for individuals in the NOC accreditation categories will be free of charge. This includes the BRT, metro, train and VLT. No free public transport entitlement will be provided for Games Family at the Football co-host cities.

Spectators with tickets for Games events in Rio will need to purchase a Games travel card to use on public transport on the day of their event.

Public transport in Rio is being planned to operate for extended hours on specific days. Further information will be communicated closer to the Games.

### **Taxis**

No taxi drop-off/pick-up areas will be available at competition or training venues.

From 24 July 2016, any un-VAPPed vehicles, including taxis, may drop off passengers close to the Olympic Village Welcome Centre, as long as at least one of the vehicle occupants has a PVC or an OIAC. Otherwise, the passengers must exit the vehicle at the VPC and walk 500m to access the Welcome Centre. The closest VPC to the Olympic Village Welcome Centre is located at the intersection of streets Olof Palme and Estrada dos Bandeirantes.

Unlicensed taxis do operate in Rio and Rio 2016 recommends using registered operators. Licensed taxis can be easily identified as they are yellow with blue stripes on the sides with red license plates.

## **Village**

For details about the Olympic Village, please see the Athletes' and Team Officials' Guide, which is available on the Rio Exchange (<https://rioexchange.rio2016.com>).

## **Security**

The federal, state and municipal governments are committed to the security of all those participating in and spectating at the Games, as well as the local population.

Rio 2016's Security team is responsible for planning and coordinating the general safety and security plans for the Games.

Security operations inside the Olympic Village, training and competition venues will be provided by the National Security Force (composed of public law enforcement agents), in close collaboration with Rio 2016 Security.

Venues and the Olympic Village will be under lockdown during Games time. During the lockdown period, all safety and security procedures will be implemented and access control will be activated with the support of security technology. Throughout this period, no individual, vehicle or equipment can enter the venues without the correct accreditation and security checks. After the accreditation check, individuals must go through a personal and baggage inspection. To access locked-down facilities, all individuals must pass through an airport-style X-ray system, called a "mag and bag", at the Pedestrian Screening Areas (PSAs). This system aims to identify prohibited or restricted items before the individual can gain access to the venue.

### Security at the Olympic Village

The Olympic Village will be surrounded by a secure perimeter fence. Closed Circuit Television (CCTV) and an intrusion-detection system will be in place at all access points, the secure perimeter and common areas. Cameras will not be in place on residential floors.

Entry into the Olympic Village will only be permitted with a valid accreditation and by passing through a PSA. This process will need to be completed on every entry and re-entry to the Olympic Village.

### Security at competition and training venues

Accredited individuals will have a dedicated access point at each venue. They will enter the facility by presenting a valid accreditation and proceeding to the PSA or VSA. Spectators must present their ticket as they access the spectator entrance at competition venues.

Venue Security Command and Control (VSCC) will be in place at each competition and training venue to manage any emergency or security situations. Delegates should approach Rio 2016 workforce or security staff to request emergency assistance inside venues.

### Security and transport integration

The Transport for Athletes (TA) system will operate on a “bubble-to-bubble” basis, from the Athlete Transport Mall at the Olympic Village to and from competition and training venues. This means that athletes and team officials will not have to disembark the bus at a VSA; however, these vehicles will need to stop at the VSA for a brief check.

Athletes and team officials will go through a visual accreditation check when entering training and competition venues. They will be allowed into the venues at a controlled, secured area. When returning to the Olympic Village from competition and training venues, athletes and officials will be required to pass through the PSA at the Athlete Transport Mall.

TA transport will have a tracking system, enabling buses to be monitored by Rio 2016 throughout the journey. There will be extensive policing and monitoring of the Olympic Route Network (ORN).

In order to gain access to the secure perimeter of competition and training venues, all vehicles, including T1, T2 and T3, must have the appropriate VAPP and go through the usual security process at the VSA. All passengers will be required to leave the vehicle and pass through a PSA.

## PROHIBITED AND RESTRICTED ITEMS AT VENUES

The restricted and prohibited items policy applies to spectators and accredited individuals at the Games. Accredited athletes and team officials will be permitted to bring items into venues that are required for specific Games-related activities (for example, tools of the trade) through the designated athlete entrances at the Olympic Village and at competition and training venues.

The following table is based on the most updated version of the prohibited and restricted items lists and provides an overview of the items that are prohibited - ✘, restricted - R and permitted ✓ - at Rio 2016 competition and training venues, and the Olympic Village. Prohibited items will not be permitted into venues under any circumstances. Restricted items may be allowed into venues under certain conditions.

ITEM DESCRIPTION	OLYMPIC VILLAGE (residents only)	COMPETITION AND TRAINING VENUES (accredited athletes and team officials, spectators)
Tents, placards, spray paint or any other item which could be used for demonstrations or sabotage within a venue	✘	✘
Glass bottles, except medicines contained in glass bottles or beverages for children	✓	✘
Bottles of all beverages, food items and other liquids, including aerosols and gels	R Up to 5 litres per person, per entry through the security screening areas	R Up to 5 containers of up to 200ml each (combined maximum capacity of one litre)
Large flags, banners and associated poles, large umbrellas or other items of an excessive size that may disturb the event or restrict the view	✓	✘
Items too large to be electronically screened through a PSA	R Refer to restricted items below	✘
Musical instruments and noisemakers, (for example, hunting horns, air horns, klaxons, drums, vuvuzelas and whistles)	✓	✘
Walkie-talkies, phone jammers, radio scanners, wireless hubs and routers	✓	R Except approved items for accredited team members
Laser pointers, strobe lights and similar light-emitting devices	✘	✘
Bicycles, folding bicycles	R In limited numbers (see section 5.8.6)	✘
Roller-skates, skateboards, any other non-competitive sports material (e.g. rackets, Frisbees and balls), except sport equipment and other accessories used to assist people with an impairment	✘	✘
Pets or animals, except service dogs	✘	✘

All types of knives and bladed items, including pocket knives	✘	✘
Firearms and ammunition, including replicas, component parts or any device resembling a firearm	✘	✘
Offensive weapons or implements such as flick knives and extendable batons, or anything that can be used to cause injury to another person	✘	✘
Fireworks, explosives, flares and smoke canisters	✘	✘
Toxic and dangerous materials	✘	✘
Controlled drugs, including substances that resemble controlled drugs, with a medical prescription	✓	✓
Medicines for personal use in reasonable quantities	✓	✓
All photographic and professional broadcasting equipment, including tripods and monopods	✓	✘
Flags of countries not participating in the Games	✘	✘
Objects or clothing bearing political statements which are in violation of the Olympic Charter (Rule 50)	✘	✘
Objects that contain commercial identification and may be used for ambush marketing	✓	✘

In addition to the information provided in the table above, residents of the Olympic Village will be permitted to bring the following restricted items into the Village:

- **Laser pistols for Modern Pentathlon (up to two per competitor), provided that the DUA permit has been issued by the Brazilian army. Should this be the case, the pistols must be kept in the NOC's allotment.**
- **Large items which cannot be screened through a PSA may be brought into the Olympic Village through the Material Transfer Area (MTA).**

NOC assistants will be permitted to bring some items into the Olympic Village on behalf of their NOC, such as food and beverages for personal consumption, equipment and other items, including walkie-talkies, banners and large flags, which are permitted for residents.

Accredited athletes and team officials are permitted to bring food and liquids (up to five litres per person) for personal snacks into competition and training venues, but there are no refrigerators available for the storage of perishable items. Accredited athletes and officials will not be permitted to bring alcohol into the competition or training venues.

Rio 2016 Security reserves the right to refuse entry at its discretion of any item that appears suspicious.

## REQUESTS FOR EMERGENCY ASSISTANCE

### Emergency assistance outside Rio 2016 venues

Representatives from the police and security staff, as well as fire and medical specialists, will maintain a constant presence at official venues for athletes and team officials.

Emergency services will also be available throughout the city. The following numbers can be used for an immediate public security response outside the Olympic Village and venues:

#### EMERGENCY

190

#### FIRE DEPARTMENT AND AMBULANCE SERVICES

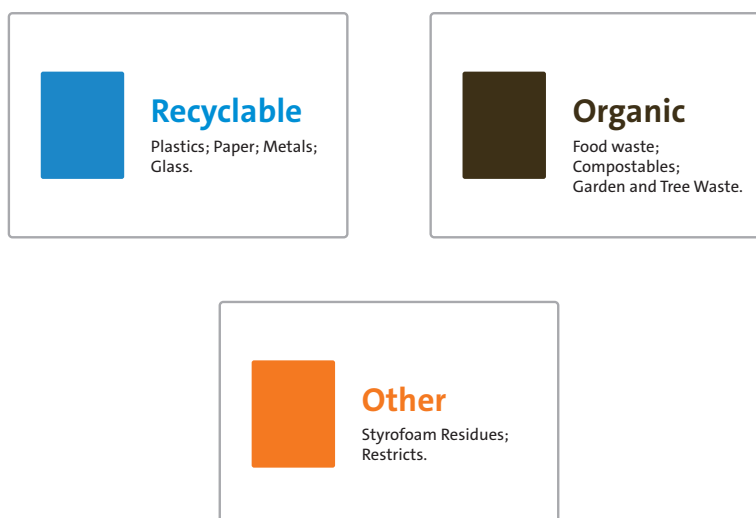
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These services will be available in English and Portuguese. Please note that 911 and 112 (USA and Europe respectively) when dialled within the state of Rio de Janeiro will be re-directed to 190.

## Recycling

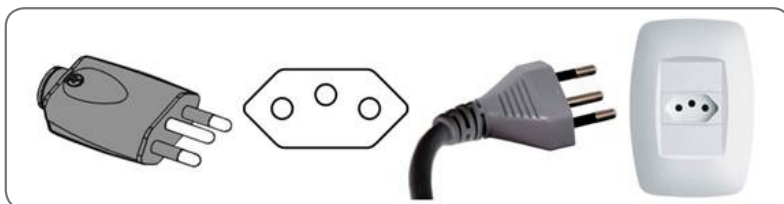
In line with environmental and political issues, directives, regulations and resolutions of local waste management, Rio 2016 has developed its strategy for waste segregation, treatment, destination and disposal.

In line with the Integrated Municipal Solid Waste Management Plan, Rio 2016 will offer different coloured bins, enabling a prior segregation of recyclable and other waste materials at the point of generation. Please select the correct bin when disposing your rubbish.



## Electricity and adapters

Electrical outlets in the competition and training venues are 220 V, while in the Olympic Village apartments they are 127 V. Power sockets in Brazil require a three-pin plug (IEC 60906-1, as below) for power sockets; however, it is compatible with Europlug (C plug). Adapters/transformers will not be provided. Please be sure to purchase in advance the proper equipment for your needs and your team's needs.



Power sockets in Brazil



Europlug (C plug)

## Rio 2016

### RIO DE JANEIRO IN 2016

#### POPULATION

6,453,682, estimated in 2014

#### OFFICIAL LANGUAGE

Portuguese

#### CURRENCY

Real/Reais (plural)

#### LOCAL TIME

Greenwich Mean Time (GMT) -3

#### AREA

1,197 km<sup>2</sup> (Brazil: 8,515,767km<sup>2</sup>)

#### LATITUDE AND LONGITUDE

22°54'10" S, 43°12'27" W

#### ALTITUDE

2m

#### GOVERNMENT

Prefeitura do Rio de Janeiro ([www.rio.rj.gov.br](http://www.rio.rj.gov.br))



## RIO DE JANEIRO, THEN AND NOW

The former capital of Brazil, Rio de Janeiro is located in the state of the same name on the south-eastern strip of the country's Atlantic coast. It is one of the most visited cities in the southern hemisphere. In January 1502, the second exploratory expedition by the Portuguese, led by Captain Gaspar de Lemos, reached Guanabara Bay. Legend has it that he entered the bay believing it to be a river, so he named it Rio de Janeiro, literally translated as "River of January".

Rio is a picture-postcard city, with lush green mountains, lakes, blue oceans and miles of white, sandy beaches. It is the home of Sugarloaf Mountain, Maracanã, Guanabara Bay and, overlooking it all, the statue of Christ the Redeemer. It is no wonder Rio is known as the "Marvellous City". The friendliness of cariocas (as Rio locals are known) can be witnessed in the streets, in the bars and at the beach.

## CLIMATE

Rio de Janeiro benefits from a mild to warm climate during the winter month of August. Based on statistics from recent years, athletes can expect an average daily high of around 21-22°C (70-72°F) in the Olympic Village. On average, relative humidity ranges from a minimum of approximately 60 per cent to a maximum of approximately 80 per cent. The average monthly rainfall during August is 42 millimetres; the prevailing winds are from the south-west and south-east. The average daylight hours in Rio de Janeiro at Games time (August) are from 6.00 to 18.00.

## THE CITY'S OLYMPIC HERITAGE

Brazil is a nation with sport in its blood and has always been a serious competitor in the Olympic Games. Never content with just taking part, the country has long dreamt of hosting the world's biggest sporting event. Brazil's first bid came in 1932, to host the 1936 Games, but Rio de Janeiro failed to advance past the International Olympic Committee's initial selection phase. Sixty years later, Brasília was a candidate for the 2000 Games, until its bid was withdrawn in the first phase. But Brazilian hopes were not dashed, rooted as they were in a deep belief in the value of the Games, and with the certainty that hosting them would boost national development efforts. With firm, unyielding commitment, the groundwork was already being laid on a path that, with each bid, was taking on an ever more clearly defined direction.

Rio de Janeiro's next attempt was to host the 2004 Olympic Games, but again it did not pass the initial selection phase. The Committee's General Assembly made a strategic decision to focus on a Rio bid for the 2007 Pan American Games, with a commitment to making it the biggest and best such games ever held. Competitors and managers were determined to work towards ensuring that the cream of Brazilian athletes would compete on home soil, at a truly impressive event in state-of-the-art arenas. At the same time, Rio prepared its bid for the 2012 Games, in which the city was up against stiff competition. Despite the acknowledged quality of its bid, it was eliminated from the Candidate City shortlist.

Rio's 2004 and 2012 bids were part of an ongoing process in which the city's positive points were strengthened, and the weaker areas addressed, to provide the structure for the next Olympic bid. In 2007, the organisers of the Pan American Games exceeded all expectations, delivering the best edition in these games' history. The capacity to stage and promote a major sporting event had been proven, and recognition for all the effort expended did not take long to arrive: on 2 October 2009, after a hard-fought campaign, Rio de Janeiro won the right to host the 2016 Olympic and Paralympic Games, the first to be held on South American soil.

## RIO 2016 OLYMPIC GAMES IN BRIEF

### SPORTS

28

### DISCIPLINES

42

### MEDAL EVENTS

306

### ATHLETES

10,903

### COMPETITION VENUES

37

### DAYS OF COMPETITION

19

### COMPETITION SESSIONS

698

### OLYMPIC VILLAGE OFFICIAL OPENING

24 July 2016

### OPENING CEREMONY

5 August 2016

### CLOSING CEREMONY

21 August 2016

## RIO 2016 COMPETITION VENUES

A total of 37 competition venues, across four zones in Rio de Janeiro and the Football cities, will be used for the Olympic Games.

### Barra zone

The Barra zone will be the heart of the Rio 2016 Olympic Games. Located in Zona Oeste (West zone), the area will be a beautiful setting for the competitions. Surrounded by lagoons, mountains and parks, this neighbourhood's idyllic natural setting will be home to the athletes, as well as welcome thousands of spectators and Games visitors. The Olympic Village, Barra Olympic Park, Riocentro, IBC/MPC and Barra Media Accommodation Villages are all located in the Barra zone. Barra will house 15 competition venues, with 16 sports taking place.

#### CARIOCA ARENA 1

Basketball

#### CARIOCA ARENA 2

Judo, Wrestling (Freestyle, Greco-Roman)

#### CARIOCA ARENA 3

Fencing, Taekwondo

#### FUTURE ARENA

Handball

#### MARIA LENK AQUATICS CENTRE

Aquatics (Diving, Synchronised Swimming, Water Polo)

**OLYMPIC AQUATICS STADIUM**

Aquatics (Swimming, Water Polo)

**OLYMPIC TENNIS CENTRE**

Tennis

**RIO OLYMPIC ARENA**

Gymnastics (Artistic, Rhythmic, Trampoline)

**RIO OLYMPIC VELODROME**

Cycling (Track)

**Other venues in the Barra zone****OLYMPIC GOLF COURSE**

Golf

**PONTAL**

Cycling (Road - Time Trial), Athletics (Race Walk)

**RIOCENTRO - PAVILION 2**

Weightlifting

**RIOCENTRO - PAVILION 3**

Table Tennis

**RIOCENTRO - PAVILION 4**

Badminton

**RIOCENTRO - PAVILION 6**

Boxing

**Copacabana zone**

Copacabana is one of the city's most famous neighbourhoods. Located in Rio de Janeiro's Zona Sul, or southern area, it boasts a beautiful, crescent-shaped beach that stretches more than four kilometres. On Sundays, the lanes of Avenida Atlântica — the beachfront avenue — are closed to cars, so that cariocas and visitors can enjoy the pleasant promenade atmosphere. Families and people of all ages may practise sport, swim in the ocean or simply relax: this is the Copacabana spirit. With its world-famous beaches, beautiful mountains and globally recognisable landmarks, including Sugarloaf and Corcovado, the Copacabana zone will be the perfect setting for the road competitions. With a population of nearly two million people, the events will certainly benefit from an authentically energetic carioca vibe. Copacabana will house four competition venues, with seven sports taking place.

**BEACH VOLLEYBALL ARENA**

Volleyball (Beach Volleyball)

**FORT COPACABANA**

Aquatics (Marathon Swimming), Triathlon, Cycling (Road - Road Race)

**LAGOA STADIUM**

Canoe (Sprint), Rowing

**MARINA DA GLÓRIA**

Sailing

## Deodoro zone

Located in the western part of Rio, the Deodoro zone is connected to the city centre and beyond by train lines. Venue construction for the Rio 2007 Pan American Games resulted in an increase in the number of youngsters practising sport, and it is anticipated that this level of participation will increase further with the opening of new venues for the Rio 2016 Games. Deodoro will house nine competition venues, with sports taking place.

### DEODORO AQUATICS CENTRE

Modern Pentathlon (swimming)

### DEODORO STADIUM

Modern Pentathlon (riding, combined event), Rugby

### MOUNTAIN BIKE CENTRE

Cycling (Mountain Bike)

### OLYMPIC BMX CENTRE

Cycling (BMX)

### OLYMPIC EQUESTRIAN CENTRE

Equestrian (Dressage, Eventing, Jumping)

### OLYMPIC HOCKEY CENTRE

Hockey

### OLYMPIC SHOOTING CENTRE

Shooting

### WHITEWATER STADIUM

Canoe (Slalom)

### YOUTH ARENA

Basketball, Modern Pentathlon (fencing)

## MARACANÃ ZONE

The Maracanã zone includes two of Rio's most iconic venues: Maracanã and the Sambódromo, in addition to the Olympic Stadium, built for the Rio 2007 Pan American Games, and nicknamed "Engenhão", after the Engenho de Dentro neighbourhood in which it is located. The zone, though part of Zona Norte, the northern area, is located close to the city centre. Hundreds of people visit the Maracanã complex every day, where they take advantage of its spaces for physical exercise, such as walking and jogging. Maracanã will host the Opening and Closing ceremonies of the Olympic Games, as well as Football and the adjacent Maracanãzinho will host the Volleyball competition. The Marathon (Athletics) and Archery competitions will take place in the Sambódromo, while the Olympic Stadium will be home to Athletics (track and field) and Football. In total, the Maracanã zone will house four Olympic venues, with four sports taking place.

### MARACANÃ

Opening and Closing Ceremonies, Football

### MARACANÃZINHO

Volleyball

### OLYMPIC STADIUM

Athletics, Football

### SAMBÓDROMO

Archery, Athletics (Marathon)

## Football cities

In addition to Rio de Janeiro, Football events will take place in five other cities, taking the Rio 2016 Games around Brazil. The tournament will benefit of world-class stadia, which have hosted the 2014 FIFA World Cup Brazil.

### MARACANÃ AND OLYMPIC STADIUM

Rio de Janeiro

### AMAZÔNIA ARENA

Manaus

### FONTE NOVA ARENA

Salvador

### MANÉ GARRINCHA STADIUM

Brasília

### MINEIRÃO

Belo Horizonte

### CORINTHIANS ARENA

São Paulo



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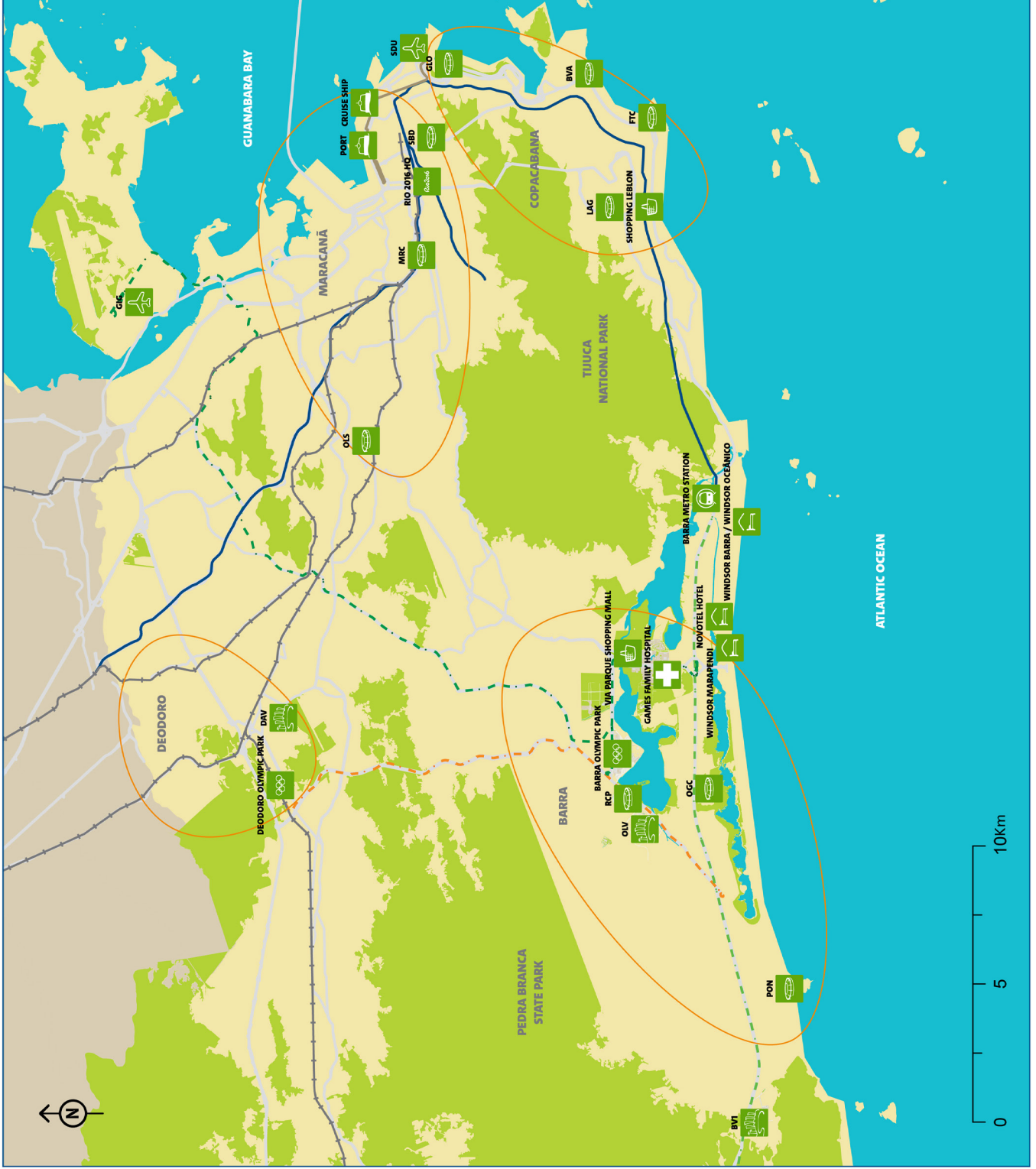
MAPS



# Olympic Games Rio de Janeiro (overview)

## KEY

- BRT - Transcarioca
- BRT - Transoeste
- BRT - Transolímpica
- LRT
- Metro
- Railway
- BARRA METRO STATION
- CRUISE SHIP
- PORT
- AIRPORTS
- GIG - TOM JOBIM INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT
- SDU - SANTOS DUMONT DOMESTIC AIRPORT
- GAMES FAMILY HOSPITAL
- Rio 2016 HQ
- BARRA OLYMPIC PARK
- DEODORO OLYMPIC PARK
- COMPETITION VENUES
- BVA - BEACH VOLLEYBALL ARENA
- FTC - FORT COPACABANA
- GLO - MARINA DA GLÓRIA
- LAG - LAGOA STADIUM
- MRC - MARACANÁ
- OCC - OLYMPIC GOLF COURSE
- OLS - OLYMPIC STADIUM
- PON - PONTAL
- RCP - RIOCENTRO
- SBD - SAMBODROMO
- VILLAGES
- BVI - BARRA VILLAGET
- DAV - DEODORO ACCOMMODATION VILLAGE
- OLV - OLYMPIC VILLAGE
- HOTELS
- NOVOTEL HOTEL
- WINDSOR MARAPENDI
- WINDSOR BARRA / WINDSOR OCEÁNICO
- SHOPPING
- SHOPPING LEBLON
- VIA PARQUE SHOPPING MALL



# Barra Olympic Park (overview)

## KEY

COMPETITION VENUES

SECURITY PERIMETER

BRT - TRANSOLÍMPICA

BRT - TRANSCARIOCA

BRT - TERMINAL

WARM-UP AREA

MAIN PRESS CENTRE

INTERNATIONAL BROADCAST CENTRE

CARIOCA ARENA 1

CARIOCA ARENA 2

CARIOCA ARENA 3

FUTURE ARENA

MARIA LENK AQUATICS CENTRE

OLYMPIC AQUATICS STADIUM

OLYMPIC TENNIS CENTRE

RIO OLYMPIC ARENA

RIO OLYMPIC VELODROME

OLYMPIC PARK

OLYMPIC VILLAGE



# Deodoro Olympic Park (overview)

## KEY

	COMPETITION VENUES
	SECURITY PERIMETER
	BRT - TRANSCARIOCA
	BRT - TRANSOLIMPICA
	RAILWAY LINE
	BRT STATION
	RAILWAY STATION
	WARM-UP AREA
	DEODORO OLYMPIC PARK
	OLYMPIC VILLAGE
	OLYMPIC EQUESTRIAN CENTRE
	DEODORO AQUATICS CENTRE
	DEODORO SHOOTING CENTRE
	DEODORO STADIUM
	MOUNTAIN BIKE CENTRE
	OLYMPIC BMX CENTRE
	OLYMPIC HOCKEY CENTRE
	WHITewater STADIUM
	YOUTH ARENA





# Olympic Village

## KEY

- SECURE PERIMETER
- INTERNAL VILLAGE TRANSPORT SYSTEM (IVTS)
- CONDOMINIUM FENCE LINES
- OPERATIONAL AREAS
- CHIEFS DE MISSION MEETING HALL
- MAIN ENTRY - GUEST PASS OFFICE, PROTOCOL OFFICE AND MEDIA CENTRE
- MULTI-FAITH CENTRE
- RECREATIONAL COURTS
- VILLAGE PLAZA
- IOC SPACE
- SPORT VIEWING ROOM
- PLACE OF MOURNING
- CASUAL DINING
- NOC SERVICES CENTRE
- SPORT INFORMATION CENTRE / WEIGH-IN AREA
- ENTERTAINMENT CENTRE
- WELCOME CENTRE
- DROP-OFF POINTS - T1/T2, T3
- P1 AND P2 PARKING
- NOC DEDICATED VEHICLE PARKING (P3)
- CYCLING VEHICLE PARKING (P3 CYC)
- NOC PARKING (P6)
- NOC VIV CIR PARKING (P6)
- INTERNAL VILLAGE TRANSPORT SYSTEM STOPS
- CONDOMINIUM ENTRANCE / EXIT
- RESIDENTIAL ZONE CONTROL POINT
- VEHICLE ACCESS
- TAXI DROP-OFF / PICK-UP
- ATHLETE TRANSPORT MALL
- BRT STATION
- GYM
- MAIN DINING HALL
- POLYCLINIC
- PEDESTRIAN SCREENING AREA
- RESIDENT CENTRES
- RESIDENT CENTRES (24 HOURS)
- RIO 2016 SUPERSTORE
- TEAM WELCOME CEREMONIES
- VEHICLE PERMIT CHECKPOINT
- VEHICLE SCREENING AREA



# OVP - Athletes' Park

## KEY

--- PEDESTRIAN FLOW

--- VEHICULAR FLOW

1 JUDO

2 HANDBALL

3 BASKETBALL

4 ARTISTIC GYMNASTICS  
RHYTHMIC GYMNASTICS  
TRAMPOLINE GYMNASTICS

5 SWIMMING  
TRIATHLON  
MARATHON SWIMMING  
WATER POLO

6 FREESTYLE WRESTLING  
GRECO-ROMAN WRESTLING

☒ CHECK POINT

TA LOAD ZONE

PSA PSA

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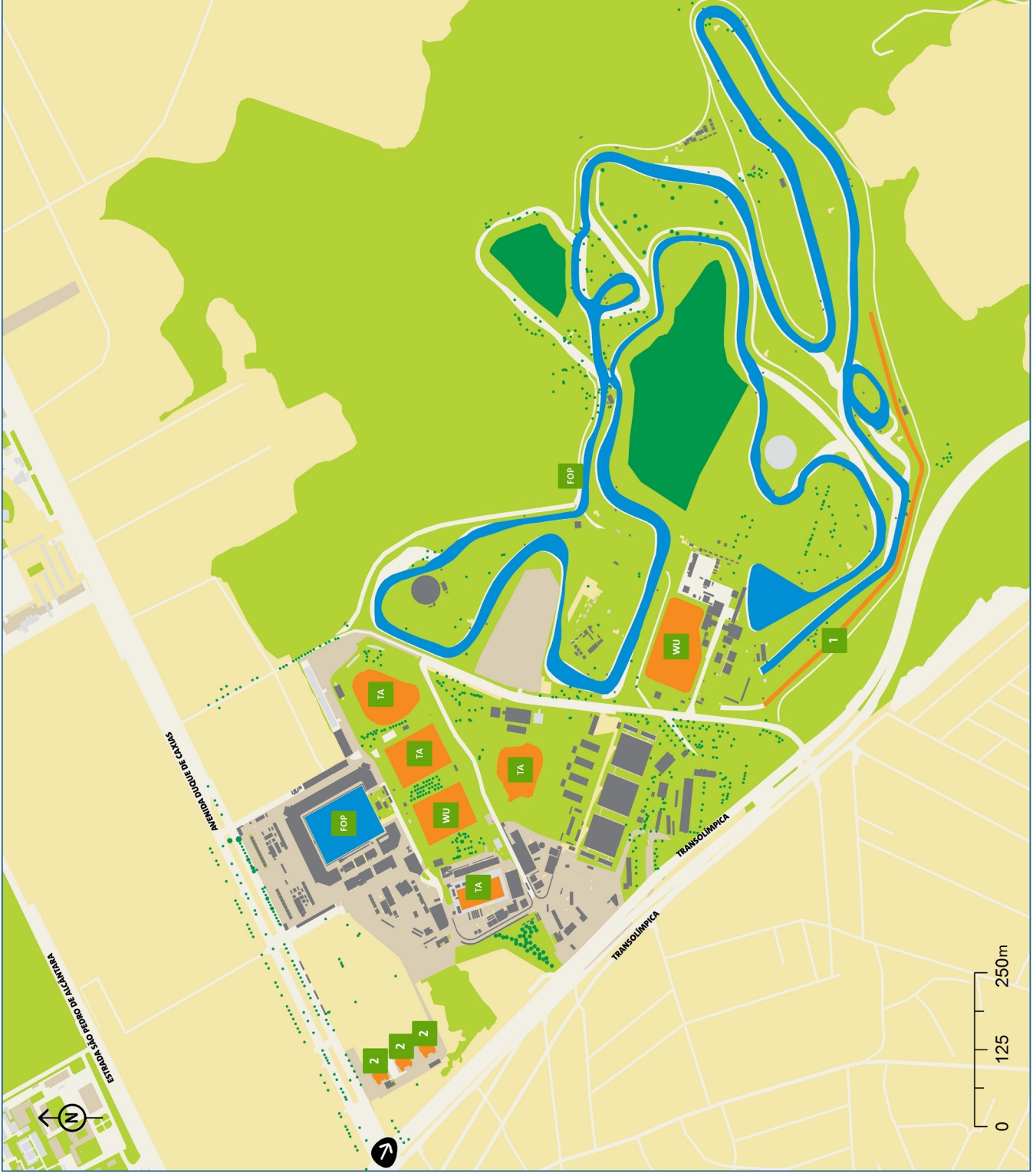
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# Jumping/Dressage/Eventing Equestrian - Olympic Equestrian Centre

## KEY

- FOP FIELD OF PLAY
- 1 GALLOP TRACK
- 2 GROOMS' ACCOMODATION
- ➔ TAXI DROP-OFF POINT (+/- 550M)
- TA TRAINING AREA
- WU WARM-UP AREA / TRAINING AREA





# Jumping/Dressage/Eventing Equestrian Centre - Olympic Equestrian Centre - Detail Map

## KEY

ATL	ATHLETES' LOUNGE
+	ATHLETES' MEDICAL POST
ATS	ATHLETES' SEATING
1	ATHLETES' TV TENT
6	BRIDGE TO GROOMS' ACCOMMODATION
CM	COMPETITION MANAGEMENT
CA	COMPOST AREA
📦	EQUIPMENT STORAGE
3	FARRIER
FOP	FIELD OF PLAY
➔	GROOMS' ACCOMMODATION MAIN ENTRANCE
2	GROOMS' ACCOMMODATION
4	HORSE COOLING AREA
🐾	HORSE DOPING CONTROL
5	HORSE INSPECTION
IFA	ITO / NTO AREA
👥	MEETING ROOM
OFL	OLYMPIC FAMILY LOUNGE
OFS	OLYMPIC FAMILY SEATING
📄	SPORT INFORMATION
🐾	STABLES
TA	TRAINING AREA
7	VETERINARY CLINIC
WU	WARM-UP AREA / TRAINING AREA





# DAILY COMPETITION SCHEDULE







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WORLDWIDE OLYMPIC PARTNERS



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