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I. Global Reference Data

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Note Please note that this is an updated document created as part of the IOC initiative to update and standardise the technical manuals provided to OCOGs. This manual will often reference other IOC documents and manuals in an effort to synthesize information under specific functional areas. As it is referenced in the IOC Host City Contract, this manual should be considered part of said Contract. The previous title was the following:

IF REQUIREMENTS
Requirements of the International Olympic Sports Federations
Games of the XXIX Olympiad, 2008

In order to provide OCOGs with a complete picture of an OCOG function, it is the intention to integrate Olympic and Paralympic information in the technical manuals, which may already contain Paralympic-specific remarks and information. General information may apply to both Olympic and Paralympic Games even though not explicitly mentioned.

II. Related Documents

List

The documents listed below should be considered complimentary reference sources to the Technical Manual on IF Requirements.

- Olympic Charter
- Host City Contract
- Technical Manual on Accreditation
- Technical Manual on Accommodation
- Technical Manual on Media
- Technical Manual on Protocol
- Technical Manuals on Venues - Design Standards for Competition Venues
- Technical Manual on Workforce
- ORIS Requirements

- IF Technical Manuals
  - Each IF has sport specific technical documents or manuals that should be used as a reference tool by the OCOG

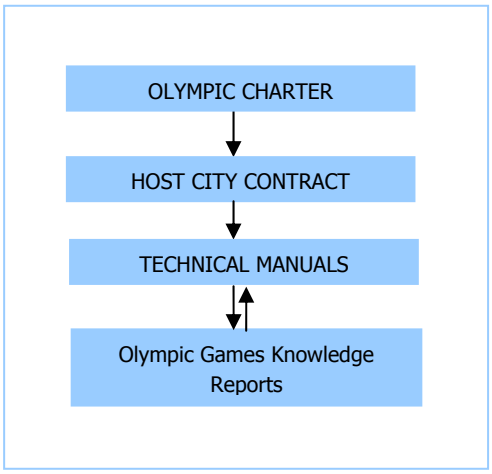
III. Information Roadmap

Introduction

The aim of this chapter is to explain how the Technical Manuals fit into the general context of the various IOC guidelines and supporting documents. The Technical Manuals are part of an information chain which needs to be clearly understood by the Organising Committees (OCOGs) in order to get the complete picture of the obligations incumbent upon them and distinguish them from the recommendations and advice provided through the Olympic Games Knowledge Programme.

Presentation

The graph below illustrates the "information roadmap" and the position of the Technical Manuals within the context of other related documents. Each of the documents is also described in more detail on the following pages.



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Olympic Charter (OC)

The Olympic Charter is the codification of the

- Fundamental Principles
- Rules and
- Bye-laws

adopted by the IOC. It governs the organisation and operation of the Olympic Movement and stipulates the conditions for the celebration of the Olympic Games. Thus, the Olympic Charter represents the permanent fundamental reference document for all parties of the Olympic Movement. It can only be modified with the approval of the IOC Session.

Host City Contract (HCC)

The Host City Contract represents the written agreement entered into between, on the one hand, the IOC and, on the other hand, the host city and the NOC of the host country. The Host City Contract sets out the legal, commercial and financial

- Rights and
- Obligations

of the IOC, the host city and the NOC of the host country in relation to the Olympic Games. In case of any conflict between the provisions of the Host City Contract and the Olympic Charter, the provision of the Host City Contract shall take precedence.

The Host City Contract is signed by the IOC, the host city and the NOC of the host country immediately following the announcement by the IOC of the host city elected to host the Olympic Games. As such, the Host City Contract is specific to each edition of the Olympic Games.

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III. Information Roadmap, Continued

Technical Manuals

The Technical Manuals annexed to the Host City Contract form an integral part thereof. They contain the

- Detailed technical obligations
- Planning information
- Procedures and processes and
- Proven practices

regarding a given function of the Olympic Games organisation. Thus, they provide the technical requirements and information for the implementation of the key functional areas to the OCOGs. The IOC may amend the Technical Manuals and update them when necessary to include to most recent and relevant information for the OCOGs.

Olympic Games Knowledge Reports (Formerly called "TOK Guides")

The Olympic Games Knowledge Reports* represent a description of practices and experiences from previous OCOGs, referring to a given local host city context and environment.

The reports contain:

- Technical organisational information from the OCOGs point of view referring to a given edition of the Olympic Games. This can include practice examples, scale and scope data as well as resource and planning information.

They do not contain:

- Legal obligations,
- IOC recommendations.

Once edited after each edition of the Olympic Games, the Olympic Games Knowledge Reports are no longer modified. For this reason, there is one version of reports which is specific to each edition of the Olympic Games.

** These reports are part of the Olympic Games Knowledge Programme put in place by the IOC in order to facilitate the transfer of Olympic Games Knowledge and assist in the exchange of information from one Olympic Games to the next. The programme comprises several components (written information, workshops etc.) and features the Olympic Games Knowledge Reports as one of its key elements which can also be found on the Olympic Games Knowledge Extranet.*

IV. IOC Olympic Games Study Commission Report

Introduction

This chapter provides an introduction to the work undertaken by the IOC under the Olympic Games Study Commission, which has got a direct impact on Games preparation and operations. Therefore, it is crucial for the reader of this manual to understand the general context and philosophy of the IOC, which will help adopt the mindset of cost consciousness introduced by the IOC. The detailed technical recommendations have been incorporated directly in the manual specific content.

Background of the Commission

The Olympic Games Study Commission was established by IOC President Jacques Rogge, when taking up the IOC presidency, to analyse the current scale and scope of the Olympic Games and the Olympic Winter Games. The Commission's mandate has been to propose solutions to manage the inherent size, complexity and cost of staging the Olympic Games in the future, and to assess how the Games can be made more streamlined and efficient.

The decision of the IOC recognised the desire to maintain the position of the Games as the most important sporting event in the world, while at the same time, balancing the need to keep the costs associated with the Games under reasonable control. In particular, the IOC addressed measures to ensure that Games Host Cities do not incur greater expenses than are necessary for the proper organisation of the Games.

The IOC was attentive that proposed measures should not undermine the universal appeal of the Games, nor compromise the conditions which allow athletes to achieve their best sporting performance and which allow the media to transmit the unique atmosphere and celebration of the Games to the world.

The Commission presented its complete report to the IOC Session in Prague in July 2003. At this meeting, the general principles and detailed recommendations were adopted as well as the calendar of dates for the implementation of these recommendations.

Subsequently, the Commission has been dissolved and the IOC Games Department manages the detailed implementation of all the recommendations. The objective is to integrate the recommendations and principles of the Olympic Games Study Commission report in the general IOC guidelines and the Games management processes, so that future Games organisers will automatically work from this basis. At the same time, it is key that the organisers understand and adopt the general philosophy of the Commission.

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IV. IOC Olympic Games Study Commission Report,
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Key messages

- As a responsible organisation, the IOC wants to ensure that host cities and residents are left with the best possible legacy in terms of venues, infrastructure, environment, expertise and experience.
- Bigger does not necessarily mean better and higher expenditure does not necessarily guarantee the quality of the Games. The IOC made clear that excessive or unjustified costs and infrastructure can even be counterproductive.
- This project involves all Olympic stakeholders. It will require their commitment to the Commission's recommendations and it will ultimately be to their benefit as well. The notion of "teamwork" and striving for the same goal are key in this context.
- It has to be ensured that the underlying philosophy and conclusions with regards to the size and complexity the Olympic Games are widely spread, understood and properly assimilated within the Olympic Movement and beyond.
- No single recommendation proposed by the Commission will provide a solution, but the sum is reflective of an attitude and mindset that should be adopted by all parties of the Olympic Movement.
- Underpinning this approach, the IOC has strengthened its support and collaboration with the OCOGs through e.g. enhanced Games management processes and a strong transfer of knowledge programme to provide assistance and advice, as needed.

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IV. IOC Olympic Games Study Commission Report,
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Main recommendations

The report of the Commission lists 117 detailed practical recommendations which have been structured according to five major themes: Games Format, Venues and Facilities, Games Management, Number of Accredited Persons and Service Levels. Please note that the detailed recommendations have been incorporated in relevant parts of the Technical Manuals. They can also be consulted in the complete report of the Olympic Games Study Commission.

1. Games Format

The IOC should re-affirm the following Olympic Charter principles:
- The Olympic Games are awarded to one Host City
- The duration of competitions shall not exceed sixteen days
- Only sports practised on snow and ice may be considered as winter sports

2. Venues and facilities

Minimise the costs and maximise the use of competition, non-competition and training venues and guarantee an efficient usage in terms of time, space and services, while taking into consideration the needs of the Olympic Family.

3. Games Management

Recognising the fact that the Games are evolving, the IOC should clearly define its role and responsibilities within the Olympic Movement vis-à-vis all involved parties with the objective of improving Games governance. The OCOG should adopt more effective business processes with the objective of creating a more efficient and coordinated Games management through work practices that maximise all resources.

4. Number of accredited people

The IOC should establish appropriate guidelines and find ways of containing (and ideally decreasing) the overall number of accredited persons on the occasion of the Games. The focus should be on groups that have experienced the most dramatic increases, those which have more flexible rules and those that do not have any maximum numbers.

5. Service levels

Stop the ever increasing "benchmark inflation" that arises from comparisons of services provided at past Games or other major events. Service levels should be of a reasonable standard and be adapted to each client groups' real needs. Acceptable risk levels must also be addressed with some key stakeholders.

V. Introduction

Mission

The mission of the Technical Manual on IF Requirements is to facilitate the OCOG's planning process by providing a practical guide to the general, technical and support service requirements for each sport on the Olympic programme in accordance with the IOC and IF standards.

Objectives

The objective of the manual is to provide a functional sport specific tool to be used as a resource guide throughout the Olympic planning process. The information contained in the guide covers the following areas:

General requirements and information common to all IFs	IF Sport specific technical requirements and information
Part 1	**Part 2**
The IF General Requirements section outlines the basic operational conditions for International Federations during the Olympic planning process.	The IF Sport-specific Technical Requirements section is intended to outline each International Federation's technical and organisational needs for the Olympic sport competition. This information was developed in a joint effort between the International Federations, ASOIF and the IOC. It provides the most current technical requirements and in many cases references the IF's sport technical manual to provide further technical detail for Olympic planners.

Target Audience

The target audience for the manual is:

- OCOG Senior Executives
- OCOG Sport Competition Workforce
- Other OCOG relevant workforce
- Candidate Cities

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V. Introduction, Continued

Content principles and limitations
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Depending on the theme covered by the Technical Manuals, they may contain more client, venue or function oriented information. The underlying principle for all manuals is that any detailed service related information is included directly in the relevant function Technical Manual (Where existing, such as on accommodation, accreditation and ticketing).

Therefore, this manual only contains brief introductions on these areas and further detail can be found in the Technical Manuals dedicated to these topics.

For this particular manual on IF requirements, it is also important to note that all venue and facilities related information has been included in a separate "Technical Manual on Venues".

VI. Executive Summary

Main Obligation

One of the main obligations of an OCOG is to host first class sport competitions while ensuring athletes are provided with the best possible platform to achieve their athletic goals.

Deliverables

The main deliverables required of OCOGs as they relate to sport include:

- Delivery of each sport competition on the Olympic programme
- Accommodating a high volume of elite level athletes across several sports and disciplines
- Providing a high quality sport competition, following the IOC and IF requirements, while integrating a multitude of other functions and/or support services (eg accreditation, accommodation, media, transport, technology, etc.)

OCOG and IF Cooperation

The fundamental element in ensuring optimal results with the organisation of sport for an Olympic Games is that the OCOG develops a cooperative relationship with each of the IFs taking into the consideration the following principles:

- **Bilateral contact** - established between the OCOG and each IF to ensure an exchange of information, and a mutual understanding of each other's needs and requirements.

- **Flexibility** - due to the varying complexities and individual nature of each IF, there will always be a necessity to examine exceptional cases depending on the sport. The OCOG should be sensitive to the fact that sport, and the underlying rules and regulations of the individual IFs, is in a constant state of evolution and change, and that the IOC will apply, as per the IOC Host City Contract, the IF rules at the time of the Games.

- **Issue Resolution** – should a disagreement emerge between an IF and the OCOG concerning the IF requirements, an effort should be made to resolve the issue at hand between the OCOG and IF. The OCOG and IF should refer to the IOC if the two parties cannot reach a final resolution on the matter.

IF and IOC Policies and Procedural Updates

The Technical Manual on IF Requirements consists of various policy and procedural aspects acknowledged as requirements and guidelines by both the IF and IOC. Due to various circumstances or evolvement in the sports and the management of the Games these policies and procedures may come under review and may require modifications. If any such policies or procedure require modification, upon approval by the IF concerned and the IOC, the new policy or procedure will overrule the existing policy or procedure in this manual.

VII. Link to OCOG Phases

Introduction The following table represents the evolution phases of an OCOG (per the Generic Planning Process) with descriptions of responsibilities to be completed by the OCOG Sports function.

Phase	Description	Time	OCOG SPORT Responsibilities
1	Foundation	G-90 to G-72	• Establishing relations, principles and working methodology between OCOG Sport, the IOC Sport and IFs. • Olympic Games observation • TOK activities (learning) on Master planning and Strategic planning
2	Strategic Planning	G-72 to G-42	• Global Sport project review key areas • Master planning • Strategic planning • Staffing and structuring
3	Operational Planning	G-42 to G-18	• Planning and developing sub functional activities • Learning and applying IFs Rules and regulations ensuring that IFs requirements are met by all other functions playing role in sport competitions and providing services to IFs
4	Test Events	G-18 to G-12	• Testing procedural and operational readiness of venues and people
5	Operational Readiness	G-12 to G	• Implementation of lessons learned during test events • Finalization and shaping of all activities
6	Dissolution	G to G+12	• Post-Games reports and debriefing

VIII. Master Schedule

Presentation

This chapter lists the milestones for sport activities that the OCOG and other organisations concerned must comply with.

Note: The IOC Master Schedule is currently undergoing further improvements which will be incorporated in the next version of this manual.

ACTIVITIES (KEY EVENTS/MILESTONES)	Early Finish Date	Responsibility
OLYMPIC PROGRAMME		
Olympic Programme finalised (sport-disciplines)	G-82	IOC
Confirmation of events and quotas by EB	G-48	IOC
Test Event Strategic Plan completed	G-51	OCOG
Test Events Calendar presented and approved by IFs	G-32	OCOG / IFs
COMPETITION SCHEDULE		
Review of daily competition schedule from bid	G-81	OCOG
Daily Timetable to IFs for approval	G-37	OCOG
Competition Schedule Submitted to EB	G-32	OCOG
Session Schedule Developed	G-26	OCOG
TECHNICAL OFFICIALS		
Training Schemes for NTOs defined with IFs	G-60	OCOG
Numbers of NTOs defined by OCOG	G-51	OCOG
Technical delegates appointed by IFs	G-32	IFs
Number of International Technical Officials approved by EB	G-26	IOC

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VIII. Master Schedule, Continued

Presentation (continued)

ACTIVITIES (KEY EVENTS/MILESTONES)	Early Finish Date	Responsibility
COOPERATIVE AGREEMENTS WITH IFS		
Follow-up IFs issues identified in Bid Process	G-87	OCOG
Cont. & Structure of cooperative agreement agreed with IOC	G-53	OCOG / IOC / IFs
First Elements of Cooperative Agreement with IFs signed	G-48	OCOG / IFs
Final Elements of Cooperative Agreement Signed with IFs	G-24	OCOG / IFs
TEST EVENTS SCHEDULES AND IFS ELEMENTS		
First Definition of OCOG involvement in Test events	G-72	OCOG
Preliminary Test Events list agreed with IFs	G-66	OCOG / IFs
Test Event Strategic Plan completed	G-51	OCOG
Test Events Calendar presented and approved by IFs	G-32	OCOG / IFs

IX. Glossary

Presentation This section defines the different specific terms used throughout this guide. Please note that this manual may also use the Olympic core terminology created by the IOC and which is usually delivery in combination with the complete set of all Technical Manuals. This core terminology comprises approximately 400 general terms which are among the most used terms for the Olympic Games organisation.

Term	Definition
Athletes	Athletes refers to participants in a sport at the Olympic Games.
Competition	Competition involves the staging or participation of an event in the sport or discipline at a venue. Competition is managed by the OCOG Competition Managers, while the technical control and direction of the competition is the responsibility of the relevant International Federation.
Competition Schedule	The Competition Schedule designates the start times, dates, venues and duration of the events during the Olympic Games.
Competitors	Persons entered by their NOC to participate in a sports competition in any of the sports on the Olympic Games programme.
Competition Venue	A site of primary importance, operated by the OCOG and/or its partners/agencies (by a multi-functional venue team), located within a secure perimeter, subject to the exclusive use of the OCOG and/or its partners/agencies, officially used for Olympic and or Paralympic competition.
Discipline	A discipline, as defined in the Olympic Charter, is a 'branch of an Olympic sport comprising one or several events'. (see Olympic Charter Rule 52.2)
Event	Each sport and discipline ha at least one event. An event is defined in the Olympic Charter as ‘a competition in an Olympic sport or in one of its disciplines and resulting in a ranking, which gives rise to the award of medals and diplomas’ (OC rule 52.3)
Field of Play (FOP)	For the purpose of a generic definition, the Field of Play (FOP) is defined as that area used for the sporting competition plus the immediate and surrounding support areas at which a boundary separates the attendant spectators. The design and specifications of each field of play varies from one sport to another, and are in accordance with IF rules. As such, the boundaries of the FOP and activities permitted to take place in it are distinct for each sport. In sporting vernacular, the FOP is often referred to as court, field, diamond, pool deck, track, ring, course, arena (or similar name).
Homologation	A system of certification of the FOP by Technical Delegates, or other IF-approved expert in accordance with IF rules, every set number of years (varies by sport) to qualify to host high-level events.

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IX. Glossary, Continued

Term	Definition	
International Federation (IF)	International Federations (IFs) are the international non-governmental organisations administering their respective sport at a world level and encompassing organisations administering sport at a national level.	
	IAAF	International Association of Athletics Federations
	FISA	International Rowing Federation
	IBF	International Badminton Federation
	IBAF	International Baseball Federation
	FIBA	International Basketball Federation
	AIBA	International Boxing Association
	ICF	International Canoe Federation
	UCI	Union Cycliste Internationale
	FEI	International Equestrian Federation
	FIE	Fédération Internationale d'Escrime
	FIFA	Fédération Internationale de Football Association
	FIG	International Gymnastics Federation
	IWF	International Weightlifting Federation
	IHF	International Handball Federation
	FIH	International Hockey Federation
	IJF	International Judo Federation
	FILA	International Federation of Associated Wrestling Styles
	FINA	Fédération Internationale de Natation
	UIPM	Union Internationale de Pentathlon Moderne
	ISF	International Softball Federation
	WTF	World Taekwondo Federation
	ITF	International Tennis Federation
	ITTF	International Table Tennis Federation
	ISSF	International Shooting Sport Federation
	FITA	International Archery Federation
	ITU	International Triathlon Union
	ISAF	International Sailing Federation
	FIVB	International Volleyball Federation

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IX. Glossary, Continued

Term	Definition
International Paralympic Committee (IPC)	The International Paralympic Committee (IPC) is the supreme authority of the Paralympic Movement. The role of the IPC is to lead the promotion of sport for athletes with a disability in accordance with the IPC Handbook.
Judge	The role, responsibility and function of judge vary from sport to sport, according to IFs rules. The judge is appointed by the IF as an international or national technical official with specific duties in relation to judging, staging and administering the competitions.
Jury	A Jury is the body composed of Technical officials appointed by the International Federation in charge of making rulings on all technical questions concerning their respective sports. The specific role, responsibilities and functions of the Jury vary from sport to sport, according to IF rule. Their decisions, including and related sanctions, are without appeal, without prejudice to further measures and sanctions which may be decided by the IOC Executive Board or Session (OC, rule 57, point 8)
Look of the Games	The OCOG may establish a Look of the Games functional area to implement an integrated identification, decorations and way finding signage programme for all Games locations and venues. Its activities mainly involve design, project management, production and installation. The difference between Image and Look of the Games must be noted. Image is responsible for all design, image and artistic issues determining the overall design vision. Look of the Games manages one visual expression of this design vision, planning and producing all the materials for the Games time look. The Look of Games includes graphics that may be applied to banners, towers, etc. in order to provide uniform design and imagery to Olympic venues and public space within the Host City.
Olympic Charter	The Olympic Charter is the codification of the Fundamental Principles, Rules and Bye-laws adopted by the IOC. It governs the organisation and operation of the Olympic Movement and stipulates the conditions for the celebration of the Olympic Games.
Olympic Games (OG)	The Summer Games should be referred to as the 'Games of the [number expressed in roman numerals] Olympiad' and the Winter Games referred to as the 'Olympic Winter Games'.
Organising Committee for the Olympic Games (OCOG)	The acronym 'OCOG' generically refers to an Organising Committee(s) for the Olympic Games and/or the Olympic Winter Games. The staging of the Games is entrusted by the IOC to the NOC of the host country. The host country NOC forms the OCOG as the organisation that is responsible for managing the operations necessary for the staging of the Games.

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IX. Glossary, Continued

Term	Definition
Olympic Program	The IOC establishes the programme of the Olympic Games, which only includes Olympic Sports. The Olympic programme consists of sports, disciplines and events, which are defined in the Olympic Charter. (see Olympic Charter Rule 52)
Olympic Results and Information Services (ORIS)	The Olympic Results and Information Services (ORIS) project is run by the IOC together with the International Federations, OCOG and media representatives. It defines the contents of the results systems, sport by sport, (and therefore results-related areas of the INFO system), for the Olympic Games
Qualification Systems	The IOC approves the regulations established by IFs that consists of rules, procedures and criteria ensuring that eligibility to the competitions of the Olympic Games is in conformity with the Olympic Charter. Qualification systems vary from sport to sport and are established to limited number of athletes for each sport/discipline/event approved by the IOC Executive Board. (OC Rule 54.2)
Referee	The role, responsibility and function of the referee vary from sport to sport, according to IFs rules. The referee is appointed by the IF as an international or national technical official with specific duties in relation to arbitrating, staging and administering the competitions.
Technical Officials	The constituent group 'Technical Officials' refers to those people identified by each International Federation who have the technical authority required to stage and administer the competition. Typically technical officials include judges and referees in addition to other sport-specific officials. There may be both international and national technical officials, depending on the rules and regulations of each particular sport. (see Olympic Charter, Rule 57, chapter 5)
Technical delegate	Those representatives of an IF typically charged with the responsibility of ensuring that all technical aspects of planning and managing Olympic competition are undertaken. Usually considered the highest IF authority on the FOP in relation to all technical matters. (see OC Rule 57 and bye-law to Rule 57)
Test Events	All pre-Games events that are held for the purpose of testing facilities, personnel and operations before the Games. This includes both competition and non-competition events or tests. Competition Test events can be held anywhere from tow months to 24 months prior to the Olympic Games, depending on the nature of the sports and venue (e.g outdoor or indoor) These competition test events are defined in agreement with the relevant International Federation.

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IX. Glossary, Continued

Icons

Specific icons have been used to enhance the readability of the IF Technical Standards Manual, it has been decided to use specific icons to represent different information types. The table below illustrates the various icons that may be listed through this document:

Type of Information	Icon and colour
Obligation	△
Third Party Reference	⬚
IPC Reference	▸ IPC
Cross Reference	✕

Disclaimer

Please note that these symbols as well as the grey background indicating OCOG obligations are used for illustration purposes to guide the reader through this manual, without however limiting the general validity and contractual character of this document.

1.0 → IF General Requirements

Overview

Introduction

The following information included in the IF General Requirements is intended to outline the fundamental operational conditions for International Federations. Nevertheless, the OCOG should take into consideration that some of the IF's needs may vary depending on the organisational complexity of the sport.

IF General Requirements Section

The information contained in the IF General Requirements Section should not prevent the OCOG from providing enhanced terms or conditions where applicable and as needed.

IOC Related Documents

The following documents are complementary to the information provided in this section and should be reviewed accordingly:
Olympic Charter
Host City Contract
Technical Manuals

Contents

This chapter contains an overview of the following IF general requirements:

Topic
1.1 IF Olympic Rules and Technical Regulations
1.2 Olympic Programme and Competition Schedule
1.3 IF Officials
1.4 Accreditation
1.5 Look of the Games
1.6 Sports Equipment
1.7 Pre-Olympic Test Events
1.8 Accommodation and Transportation
1.9 Technology
1.10 Furniture and Equipment
1.11 Tickets

1.1 IF Olympic Rules and Technical Regulations

Introduction

The Olympic Charter, the Host City Contract, IF regulations and cooperative agreements between the OCOG and IF all influence the organisation of the sport competition and they represent important sources containing various principles of Olympic rules and regulations related to the IFs. You will find more specific comments concerning each of these sources in the paragraphs below.

Olympic Charter

The Olympic Movement and the Olympic Games are governed primarily by the Olympic Charter.

With regards to the IFs, the Olympic Charter:

- Establishes the IF's authority to assume responsibility for the technical control and directions of their sports at the Olympic Games;
- Defines the IFs' rights and responsibilities relating to the Olympic Games in Rules 30 and 57 and the bye-law thereto, which should serve as the guiding principles for an OCOG's work in relation to sports and the IFs (NB Charter revisions under consideration).

Host City Contract

The Host City Contract signed between the IOC and the host city is the framework that defines the rights and duties of two parties: the Olympic Family (represented by the IOC) and the organisers of the Olympic Games (represented by the City and NOC of the country).

IF Rules, Regulations and Supplementary Manual(s)

- Each IF establishes the rules of play for their respective sports; as such the organization of all Olympic Competitions must be in accordance with the IF rules;
- In each sport specific IF chapter, it is indicated whether the IF has complimentary technical documents or manuals that should be referenced for Olympic preparations of the corresponding sport;
- IF technical documents and manuals are an essential component, and as such, OCOGs must obtain copies directly from the relevant IF;
- National Federations should be consulted in the candidature and organisation process, though the IF has ultimate authority regarding aspects of the relevant sport and management at the Games.

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1.1 IF Olympic Rules and Technical Regulations, Continued

Cooperative Agreement(s)

The IOC and ASOIF recognise the principle of cooperative agreements between the OCOG and the individual IFs. Such agreements are developed to provide a dynamic base of common understanding between the OCOG and each individual IF. They consist of concrete, detailed arrangements on various topics agreed in a timely fashion between the OCOG and IFs and represent binding reference for a smooth partnership between the OCOG and each individual IF. To facilitate the process and coordination of the cooperative agreements between the OCOG and the IFs, the IOC, ASOIF, and the OCOG will work together to develop a standard structure outlining the general content of these agreements which will then be adapted specifically towards each individual IF.

1.2 Olympic Programme and Competition Schedule

Programme of the Olympic Games
✕

The programme of the Games of the Olympiad must include at least 15 Olympic sports. After each Olympic Games, the IOC reviews the programme for the Olympic Games. On occasion of each review, the standards for admission of sports, disciplines or events may be reviewed and the admission or exclusion of sports, disciplines or events determined by the competent IOC organs (Olympic Charter, rule 53).

Currently there are 28 Summer Sports on the Olympic Programme of the Games of Olympiad.

Competition Schedule
△

In the development of the competition schedule, the International Federation involved must have priority in the preparation of the individual daily competition schedule. Thereafter, the IF should be consulted on all amendments or modifications and has the final approval.

Underlying Principle

The underlying principle in the organization of the sport competitions at an Olympic Games is that it should not be viewed as the simultaneous organisation of 28 separate world championships but an overall vision that it is one Games made up of 28 sports and that requires complete coordination in order that all factors are taken into consideration.

Factors
△⬚

Olympic Games Study Commission

Sharing venues and facilities at the Games, the list of sports and disciplines that will comprise the Games, as well as the schedule of competition should be proposed during the application process. Furthermore, the Olympic competition schedule must not necessarily be the same as for each sport's world championship and should be designed with the notion of sharing venues when possible.

Additional Factors

Other factors that should be taken into consideration when planning and developing the competition schedule for each sport:

- Integration of various disciplines within a sport that may normally be held as separate events within that sport
- Ensure a balance of competition across the Olympic programme (avoiding periods without enough sport competition and unnecessary clashes of too many sport competitions taking place simultaneously)

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1.2 Olympic Programme and Competition Schedule,
Continued

Modifications IFs may submit requests to the IOC for changes to their relevant sport programme In the case that the IOC approves or disapproves the changes to the Olympic programme, the OCOG should be prepared to make necessary adjustments in their long-term planning.

1.3 IF Officials

Introduction

The structure of an IF consists of various levels of leadership and management that play a role in the operation of the IF. The number of IF officials differ from IF to IF according to IF rules.

Number of IF Technical Officials approval
△✕

The IOC Executive Board will approve the number of IF Technical Officials three years prior to the Olympic Games.
Olympic Charter, Rule 57 and bye-law to rule 57 and Olympic Games Study Commission

IF Structure

In the table below, the general IF structure has been outlined:

IF Position	Role
President and General Secretary	• Highest senior official for each IF • Varies accordingly to each IF; the role in relation to Candidate and Host Cities may have a large amount of technical input, whereas in other cases to serve in a managerial or supervisory role • A General Secretary may have an alternate title such as: Chief Executive or Executive Director
IF Executive Board Members (e.g. Council, Board of Directors)	• An official group of persons who have managerial and policy making authority in an organization • The number of Executive Board members who have entitlement to attend the Olympic Games may vary according to IF structures and statutes. Under normal circumstances, a maximum number of 15 Executive Board members have entitlement to attend the Olympic Games
IF Technical Delegates	• IF representatives having the responsibility of ensuring that all technical aspects of planning and managing the Olympic competition are undertaken in accordance with the IF Rules and practices and that all working conditions and services for the IF and Technical Officials are of sufficient standard • The number of technical delegates is normally 2 per IF, but may vary in agreement with the IOC

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1.3 IF Officials, Continued

IF Structure (continued)

IF Position	Role
International Technical Officials (ITO) *-Jury Members*	• A Jury is composed of Technical Officials appointed by the IF and is responsible for ruling on all technical questions concerning their respective sport • Generally work in an honorary capacity, and should be respected in this regard • The number and function of Jury Members will vary according to the sport
International Technical Officials (ITO) *-Judges and Referees*	• Independent international judges and referees nominated by the IF to perform the senior officiating positions for the Olympic competition • Generally work in an honorary capacity, and should be respected in this regard • The number and function of Judges and Referees will vary according to the sport
National Technical Officials (NTO) and Technical Volunteers	• National Technical officials play a support role to the ITOs, according to IF rules. NTOs are from the host country and are appointed by the National Federations, in consultation with the OCOG, and according to IF rules • Technical Volunteers that support the ITOs and NTOs are appointed by the OCOG • The number and function of National Technical Officials and Technical Volunteers will vary according to the sport

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1.3 IF Officials, Continued

IF Structure (continued)

IF Position	Role
Media Liaison	• Person defined by and appointed by the IF as the head of media relations (e.g. Press Chief, Communications Director)
IF Staff	• IF staff attend to the daily operations of the IF throughout the Olympic Games period • The number of staff each IF will bring varies depending on the size and complexity of the sport
IF Guests	• Essential IF family, including IF Board members, Council, Committee, Commission, etc • It may also include Sponsors, specials Guests or VIPs who play an invaluable part in the IF activity and livelihood

Numbers and Services
△✕

Accreditation and Entries at the Olympic Games – Users' Guide

- In priniciple, an individual is entitled to only one Olympic identity and accreditation card;
- If an individual has several valid "accreditable" functions, the "highest" function is normally selected, and no substitutes may directly benefit from the unused accreditations.

Olympic Games Study Commission

- A clear definition and categorization of functions for Technical Officials (Tos) will contribute to the stabilization of technical official numbers and the services levels provided which will thus facilitate the process for all involved parties.

Site Visits
△✕

Technical Delegates - the OCOG is required to cover the expenses of site visits by IF Technical Delegates. The number of visits is a minimum of 10 individual visits by IF delegates, including test events.

Olympic Charter, paragraph 1.5 of the bye-law to Rule 57

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1.3 IF Officials, Continued

Uniforms	**Technical Officials** • The OCOG is required to supply appropriate uniforms to all IF Technical Officials for the Olympic Games period at no cost to the IF • IFs that wish to supply their own uniforms for FOP Technical Officials may do so under the guidelines of Rule 61 of the Olympic Charter IOC Manufacture Trademark Guidelines for the Games of the XXVIII Olympiad, Athens, 2004

1.4 Accreditation

Accreditation User's Guide
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The Accreditation and Entries at the Olympic Games - Users' Guide establishes the principles for determining accreditation categories. OCOGs should review this guide for IF Accreditation requirements and other relevant information. However, the IOC will review and update the Accreditation Guide on biannual basis (e.g. Transport entitlement).

IF Principles

Accreditation Category

- In establishing the accreditation category for IF officials and in particular for IF staff it is important to consider the specific needs or role of the position;
- Depending on the nature of the role to be undertaken by IF staff, it is possible for IF staff performing a technical support function to be included within the list of Technical Officials that the IF submits to the IOC for approval.

Non-Accredited Guests
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The procedure on Non-Accredited Guests is referenced on the Accreditation and Entries user's guide. (Chapter 2 → Additional Access Passes and Devices→ 2.2→ Day Passes)

1.5 Look of the Games

Introduction

Look is a very essential aspect of the Games image as it establishes one uniform identity across all Games venues and the host city for the participants, spectators and viewers from around the world. It colours and shapes the perception of what the world television audience remembers, as well as the athletes and spectators. It is one of the most important elements of Games time experience.

Look
Field of Play
△

In general, the IFs should be consulted on the incorporation of all Look elements in (and around) the field of play at their respective venues. In particular, each relevant IF must be consulted on the technical elements of the pictograms proposed by the OCOG for the respective sports.

IF Flag

Along with the Olympic flag and other flags, the IF flag shall fly at each of their respective competition venues throughout the Olympic Games, between the Olympic flag and the OCOG flag.

Host City Contract (HCC)
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The City, the NOC and the OCOG shall develop a comprehensive "look of the Games" programme whereby, in the period leading up to and during the Games, all venues and key points throughout the City will be decorated with the Olympic Symbol and other Olympic-related terminology and images (Host City Contract).

1.6 Sports Equipment

Introduction △✕

The IF has the responsibility of determining the required specifications of the relevant sport equipment (e.g. hurdles, boxing gloves, tennis balls) to be used at the Olympic Competition, as defined by paragraph 4 of the bye-law to Rule 57 of the Olympic Charter.

Related Documents

The sport specific sections of this manual outline details on the Sport Equipment requirements of each IF. Additionally, the IOC in collaboration with ASOIF is currently updating the sports equipment guidelines for the Olympic Games.

1.7 Pre-Olympic Test Events

Introduction

The Pre-Olympic Test Event provides the OCOG and the IF the opportunity to practice what has been developed through operating plans and venue designs. Test Events enable the OCOG and IF to modify the planning prior to going operational for the Olympic Games.

Principles
△✕

Provide the opportunity for OCOGs and IF to work in close collaboration to test the FOP and all technical elements involved with the competition as well as the overall venue operations.

- Test the technology systems, including: scoring, timing and results systems as well as communications;
- Train staff, contractors and volunteers in an Olympic event simulated environment and develop the venue team for the Games time period;
- It is not necessary to organize world championships or world cups to test the facilities; encourage groupings of test events to more closely imitate Games conditions.

Olympic Charter, Rule 55 "Pre-Olympic Events Organized by the OCOG" and Olympic Games Study Commission

Requirements

Test events shall be determined and developed with IF consultation and agreement.

- OCOGs shall cover all local organisational costs associated with staging the Test event ;
- OCOGs shall participate, in accordance and agreement with IF practices for existing events, in covering the reasonable expenses of accommodation and travel for IF athletes and officials;
- Test events shall reflect Games conditions as close as possible, including: venue, schedule, technical requirements, timing and results systems, and venue operations;
- Special dispensation shall be provided through Host City government to provide the necessary entry visa for participants, including IF Officials participating in the Test event;
- Broadcast and Media services should be tested where possible;
- Marketing and television rights should be negotiated between the IF and OCOG; however, both parties should ensure the marketing rights do not preclude the testing of essential competition elements (e.g. result systems), and that IF's existing marketing and TV agreements for events are respected;

1.8 Accommodation and Transportation

Accommodation
△✕

Requirements

- The OCOG shall be responsible, at its expense, for the room and board of the international judges, referees and other technical officials, including the persons on the juries of appeal of the respective IFs, and the board and lodging expenses of the national judges needed for the competitions
- Each room so provided should be a single occupancy and have bath and/or shower facilities. The board so provided should include breakfast and a reasonable per diem for the duration of the respective sports competition (no less than USD100.00).

Host City Contract and Technical Manual on Accommodation

Transportation
△✕

IF transport privileges are determined by the relevant accreditation category. Refer to the Accreditation and Entries at the Olympic Games user's guide for clarification.

Planning

Throughout the transportation planning phases for each IF sport, operational plans should be developed and included in the final transportation plans in order to ensure IF staff is able to conduct their corresponding job functions during the period of the Olympic Games.

Considerations that should be taken into account may include:

- Hours of operation
- Vehicle type
- Access to vehicles on a dedicated to semi-dedicated basis
- Accompanying accredited persons with greater transport privileges (e.g. T5 accompanying T4 or T3)
- During the time of competition as well as during the training and meetings

Host City Contract

The Presidents and the Secretaries General of the IFs whose sport is included on the programme of the Games shall each be provided with individual cars and drivers by the OCOG, at its expense. In addition, each IF whose sport is included on the programme of the Games shall be provided, at the OCOG's expense, with one dedicated mini-van and driver per sport discipline.

Technical Manual on Other Olympic Games Matters – Transport section

1.9 Technology

Principle △✕	The Olympic Results and Information Systems Services (ORIS) process will be undertaken in cooperation between the IOC, the OCOG, and the International Federation. The following principles shall be established: • The OCOG shall provide Timing, Scoring, and Results systems equipment according to International Federation rules • The OCOG shall implement sport specific results systems that will comply with IF rules and Olympic Results and Information Systems Services (ORIS) requirements • The OCOG shall provide a central results systems that will integrate the data received from all sport-specific results systems according to ORIS requirements
Real-time Results △	The OCOG shall provide each IF on IF request and after technical feasibility study, free of charge, with their respective competition results in real-time, for use on the IFs' official web sites, in a way to be defined in accordance with guidelines established by the IOC. The provision of such real-time results is done in consideration of the IFs' role and responsibility in the ORIS process and establishing the final results of their relevant Olympic Competitions, and is intended only for promotional purposes.
Provision	In agreement with the IF, the OCOG shall take the necessary steps to protect against the resale or commercial distribution of any historical and/or biographical information developed by the IF that may exist in the OCOG information system.

1.10 Furniture and Equipment

Principle
△✕

The OCOG is responsible for providing, at their expense, the necessary office space and equipment for each International Federation to effectively operate their IF and the Sport Competition function during the Olympic Games period. In addition, the OCOG shall assist each IF in arranging the necessary working facilities, meeting areas and equipment in the IF hotel, when necessary and requested.

Reference should be made to the Technical Manual on Venues - Venue Design Standards for Competition Venues for information regarding IF office space.

1.11 Tickets

Introduction

The IOC will distribute a determined allocation of tickets to each International Federation for the Olympic Games.

Ticketing Manual
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Reference should be made to the Technical Manual on Ticketing.

2.0 → IF Sport specific requirements and information

Overview

Introduction

This chapter outlines each summer IF's technical and organisational needs for the Olympic sport competition.

Structure of content

In order to facilitate the reading and comprehension, a generic structure has been used throughout this second part of the document. This structure covers the following aspects for each sport:

Topic	Description
Competition Programme	Describes the competition programme for each individual sport
Competition Schedule	Provides general principles, required time periods and different event phases to be respected
IF Officials	Indicates numbers for the different types of officials and, where relevant, specific transport requirements
Sports Equipment	Lists specific equipment requirements and provides specifications where available
Pre-Olympic Test Events	Gives information about the type, timing and recommended scope for test events

Other related information sources

Where available, other relevant information sources with IF specific technical documentation are listed under the corresponding IF chapter. These rules, regulations and supplementary manuals can be obtained directly from the relevant IF.

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Overview, Continued

Contents This chapter covers information for the following International Federations:

Title
2.1 International Association Athletic Federation
2.2 International Rowing Federation
2.3 International Badminton Federation
2.4 International Baseball Federation
2.5 International Basketball Federation
2.6 International Boxing Association
2.7 International Canoe Federation
2.8 Union Cycliste Internationale
2.9 International Equestrian Federation
2.10 Fédération Internationale d'Escrime
2.11 Fédération Internationale de Football Association
2.12 International Gymnastics Federation
2.13 International Weightlifting Federation
2.14 International Handball Federation
2.15 International Hockey Federation
2.16 International Judo Federation
2.17 International Federation of Associated Wrestling Styles
2.18 Fédération Internationale de Natation
2.19 Union Internationale de Pentathlon Moderne
2.20 International Softball Federation
2.21 World Taekwondo Federation
2.22 International Tennis Federation
2.23 International Table Tennis Federation
2.24 International Shooting Sport Federation
2.25 International Archery Federation
2.26 International Triathlon Union
2.27 International Sailing Federation
2.28 International Volleyball Federation

2.1 → International Association of Athletics Federations

Overview

Presentation

This chapter outlines the relevant technical requirements and the service level standards specific to the IAAF required at the Olympic Games.

Related Documents

The following guides are recommended for review:

- IAAF Competition Rules and Regulations
- IAAF Track and Field Facilities Manual

Contents

This chapter contains the following topics:

Topic
2.1.1 Competition Programme
2.1.2. Competition Schedule
2.1.3 IF Officials
2.1.4 Sports Equipment
2.1.5 Pre-Olympic Test Events

2.1.1 Competition Programme – Athletic Events

Programme

There are 46 medal events in the Olympic Games Athletics Competition: 24 for men and 22 for women. In addition, there are two wheelchair demonstration events.

	Men	Women
Track	100m	100m
	200m	200m
	400m	400m
	400m	400m
	800m	800m
	1500m	1500m
	5000m	5000m
	10,000m	10,000m
	110m Hurdles	100m Hurdles
	400m Hurdles	400m Hurdles
	3000m Steeplechase	----------
	4 x 100m Relay	4 x 100m Relay
	4 x 400m Relay	4 x 400m Relay
Jumps	High Jump	High Jump
	Pole Vault	Pole Vault
	Long Jump	Long Jump
	Triple Jump	Triple Jump

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2.1.1 Competition Programme – Athletic Events, Continued

Programme (continued)

	Men	Women
Throws	Shot Put	Shot Put
	Discus Throw	Discus Throw
	Hammer Throw	Hammer Throw
	Javelin Throw	Javelin Throw
Combined Events	Decathlon	Heptathlon
Road	20km Race Walk	20km Race Walk
	50km Race Walk	----------
	Marathon	Marathon
Wheelchair	1500m	800m

2.1.2 Competition Schedule - Athletics

Introduction

The information provided below establishes the time period required to complete the athletics programme, outlines the competition phases by event and outlines the principles of the timetable that develops the overall competition schedule.

Time Period

The minimum and maximum number of days required to the complete the athletics programme:

Minimum / Maximum Days	8-10 △ ⬚ - 1 rest day required and the Marathon Men the only event on the last day.

Phases by event

Phases		Event
1	Heats, Second Round, Semi-Final, Final	100m, 200m 400m
2	Heats, Semi Final, Final	800m, 1500m, Hurdles, Relays
3	Heats, Finals	5000m, 10000m, 3000m Steeplechase
4	Qualifications, Final	Jumps, Throws
5	Final	Race Walking, Marathon
6	Over 2 days	Combined Events

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2.1.2 Competition Schedule - Athletics, Continued

Principles

The timetable for Athletics should be mutually determined between the IF Technical Delegates and the OCOG. A final timetable requires submission to the IAAF Council for approval.

Timetable Principles

The basis for the timetable is as follows:

1	• Two sessions per day, 6-7 morning sessions and 8 afternoon sessions
2	• Each day should consist of a mixture of qualifying rounds, semi finals and finals
3	• Running events are scheduled throughout the day with one or two jumping and throwing events running simultaneously
4	• A mix of both men's and women's events each day (sprints, middle distance, long distance, jump & throw)
5	• Finals should be distributed evenly throughout the competition sessions
6	• 1 rest day required and the Marathon Men the only event on the last day

2.1.3 IAAF Officials

Required Number of IF Officials

Included in the table below are the numbers of IAAF Officials at the Olympic Games:

IF Position	Number(s)
IAAF Council	5
IF Technical Delegates	3
International Technical Officials - *Jury Members*	25
International Technical Officials - *Judges and Referees*	33
National Technical Officials and Technical Volunteers	202
IF Staff	16

Note:

- For additional clarification and detail for IF Officials please refer to the IF General Requirements chapter under 1.3, IF Officials.

Transportation △✕

The IF does not require any special transport requirements for the Olympic Games and will require the normal provisions for transport provided by the OCOG that is outlined in the Host City Contract and Accreditation and Entries at the Olympic Games - User's Guide.

2.1.4 Sports Equipment

Requirements Outlined below are the details for sports equipment to be provided by the OCOG for the Olympic competition.

IAAF Rules	• All athletics equipment used in the Olympic Games must be in accordance with the specifications in the IAAF Handbook. Refer also to the IAAF Track and Field Facilities Manual. • A selection of implements for each throwing event is required. The list of implements is proposed by the Technical Delegates and approved by the IAAF Council.
Rule 150	• In all international competitions, the implements used shall comply with IAAF specifications. • Only implements, that hold a valid IAAF certificate may be used
Rule 12.1(a).	• All implements shall be provided by the OCOG for all competitions • In competition, athletes are not permitted to use other implements
Rule 172.21	• Vaulting poles are the exception to this rule, in which case athletes may use their own, provided the vaulting pole complies with the conditions stated

2.1.5 Pre-Olympic Test Events

Recommendations Below are the IAAF recommendations for the test event staged prior to the Olympic Games:

Test Event	Requirements
What?	An international level competition that will attract a high number of elite athletes to compete
When?	G-12 months
How many athletes?	200-250
Other?	The technical aspects to be used at the Games should be rehearsed

2.2 → International Rowing Federation

Overview

Presentation

This chapter outlines the relevant technical requirements and the service level standards specific to FISA required at the Olympic Games.

Relevant Documents

The following guides are recommended for review:

- FISA Statues, Rules of Racing and Regulations for FISA Championships and related Bye-Laws
- The FISA Manual for Rowing Championships (latest addition)

Contents

This chapter contains the following topics:

Topic
2.2.1 Competition Programme
2.2.2 Competition Schedule
2.2.3 IF Officials
2.2.4 Sports Equipment
2.2.5 Pre-Olympic Test Events

2.2.1 Competition Programme – Rowing

Introduction

The Olympic Rowing Competition consists of heats, repechages, semis-finals, and finals. Rowing will be contested in the following events:

	Men	**Women**
Single Sculls	M1x	W1x
Double Sculls	M2x	W2x
Lightweight Double Sculls	ML2x	WL2x
Quadruple Sculls	M4x	W4x
Pair	M2-	W2-
Four	M4-	----------
Lightweight Four	LM4-	----------
Eight	M8+	W8+

2.2.2 Competition Schedule - Rowing

Introduction

The information provided below establishes the time period required to complete the rowing programme, outlines the competition phases by event and outlines the principles of the timetable that develops the overall competition schedule.

Time Period

The minimum and maximum number of days required to the complete the athletics programme:

Minimum / Maximum Days	8 + 1 reserve day

Phases

Phases	Days
Heats	2 days
Repechages	2 days
Semi-finals	2 days
Finals	2 days

Timetable Principles

- The preferred timetable for rowing is: approximately 3-4 hours in the morning,
- Essentially this essential in hot or windy climate conditions.

2.2.3 FISA Officials

Required Number of IF Officials

Included in the table below are the numbers of FISA Officials at the Olympic Games

IF Position	Number(s)
FISA Council and Executive Committee	21
IF Technical Delegates	2
International Technical Officials - *Jury Members*	30
International Technical Officials - *Judges and Referees*	20
National Technical Officials and Technical Volunteers	30
IF Staff	3

Note:
For additional clarification and detail for IF Officials please refer to the IF General Requirements chapter under 1.3, IF Officials.

Transportation

The IF special transport requirements for the Olympic Games are indicated below:

Type	Requirement
Arrival / Departure	• Athletes and FISA officials should arrive at the venue at a minimum of 3 hours prior to competition start in order to conduct weigh-ins, technical checks and for athlete training • Departure from the venue should be shortly after sunset to allow for after competition athlete training and necessary doping control.

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In addition to the IF special transport requirements for the Olympic Games and the normal provisions for transport will be provided by the OCOG that are outlined in the Host City Contract and Accreditation and Entries at the Olympic Games - User's Guide.

2.2.4 Sports Equipment

Requirements

Outlined below are the details for sports equipment to be provided by the OCOG for the Olympic competition.

Equipment Approval

- FISA is required to authorise all significant technical equipment to be procured by the OCOG.
- FISA approval is required for all decisions regarding Timing and Results service at the Olympic Games.
- FISA has specific requirements for competition equipment such as catamarans, an Automatical Starting System, traffic light start, etc.

Equipment	Specifications/detail
FISA	
Umpire Catamarans	• Approved manufacturers list (at time of purchase)
TV Catamarans	
Starting System	
Start Traffic Lights	
Course Buoys	
Swimming Lines	

2.2.5 Pre-Olympic Test Events

Recommendations Below are the FISA recommendations for the test event staged prior to the Olympic Games:

Test Event	Requirements
What?	A Junior World Championships or a World Cup level event
When?	G-12 months
How many athletes?	500 athletes and up
Other?	The technical aspects to be tested should be a full timing and results systems run through 5 days prior to the first day of competition

2.3 → International Badminton Federation

Overview

Presentation

This chapter outlines the relevant technical requirements and the service level standards specific to the IBF required at the Olympic Games.

Relevant Documents

The following guides are recommended for review:

- IBF Statutes
- IBF Statement of Olympic Badminton Requirements
- IBF Qualifying System
- The competition is held in accordance with the laws of badminton and the IBF Competition Regulations

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This chapter contains the following topics:

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2.3.3 IF Officials
2.3.4 Sports Equipment
2.3.5 Pre-Olympic Test Events

2.3.1 Competition Programme - Badminton

Introduction

There are 5 events in Badminton, 2 for men and 2 for women and a mixed competition of men and women. Each event is a straight elimination event and each match is contested as a best of 3 games (unless the IBF changes the scoring system between now and 2012).

Badminton Events
Men's Singles
Men's Doubles
Women's Singles
Women's Doubles
Mixed Doubles

2.3.2 Competition Schedule

Introduction

The information provided below establishes the time period required to complete the badminton programme, outlines the principles of the timetable that develops the overall competition schedule.

Minimum / Maximum Days	8

Timetable Principles

The timetable for Badminton should be determined between the IF and the OCOG. The basis of the timetable is stated below:

- each event requires 5-6 days to complete
- 1 rest day is required for each event
- each event should be spread out so that competition is every day for the 8 day period

2.3.3 IBF Officials

Required Number of IF Officials

Included in the table below are the numbers of IBF Officials at the Olympic Games

IF Position	Number(s)
IBF Council	20 max.
IF Technical Delegates	2
International Technical Officials - *Jury Members*	-
International Technical Officials - *Judges and Referees*	32
National Technical Officials and Technical Volunteers	78
IF Staff	6

Note:
For additional clarification and detail for IF Officials please refer to the IF General Requirements chapter under 1.3, IF Officials.

Transportation

The IF special transport requirements for the Olympic Games are indicated below:

Type	Requirement
Dedicated	Immediate availability for early morning transport of staff or late (e.g. 1:00am) transfers to and from venue and hotel

△✕ In addition to the IF special transport requirements for the Olympic Games and the normal provisions for transport will be provided by the OCOG that are outlined in the Host City Contract and Accreditation and Entries at the Olympic Games - User's Guide.

2.3.4 Sports Equipment

Requirements
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Outlined below are the details for sports equipment to be provided by the OCOG for the Olympic competition. All sports equipment must be selected from the IBF list of approved sport equipment; small equipment items may not be listed but can be required (i.e. mops, umpire chairs, line judges seats, etc.).

Equipment	Specifications/detail
IBF	
Court, Post, Nets	• sets to equip 14 courts and 2 additional backup/spares
Shuttlecocks	• 700 or 800 dozen varying in three speeds

2.3.5 Pre-Olympic Test Events

Recommendations Below are the IBF recommendations for the test event staged prior to the Olympic Games:

Test Event	Requirements
What?	An international level competition held in the Olympic Venue / Competition Hall under the equal technical conditions, specifically lighting and air conditioning. This will allow an assessment of venue suitability for elite level play.
When?	G-12 months
How many athletes?	200
Other?	Date and responsibilities, including costs to be agreed with bid file

2.4 → International Baseball Federation

Overview

Presentation

This chapter outlines the relevant technical requirements and the service level standards specific to the IBAF required at the Olympic Games.

Relevant Documents

The following guides are recommended for review:

- Official Baseball Rules
- IBAF Regulations for official baseball competitions
- IBAF Olympic Baseball Tournament – Organisational requirements

Contents

This chapter contains the following topics:

Topic
2.4.1 Competition Programme
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2.4.5 Pre-Olympic Test Events

2.4.1 Competition Programme - Baseball

Introduction

In previous Olympic Games, a men's tournament consisting of eight teams was played. Currently under review, IBAF's request for a 12 team tournament for 2008 and 2012.

Baseball	Number of Teams
Men's Tournament	8

Tournement Format

The tournament format proposed by the IF includes 8 teams divided in 2 groups of 4.

Phase	Description
Preliminary Phase	• During the preliminary phase, each group will play a single Round Robin.
Final Phase (Semi-finals and Finals)	• The final phase (semi finals and finals) will be played the 1st of one group against the 2nd of the other group (semi finals) and successively, the two losers will play for the Bronze Medal, the two winners will play for the Gold Medal.

2.4.2 Competition Schedule – Baseball

Introduction

The information below establishes the time period required to complete the Baseball programme.

Preferred Timetable

Round	Days	Total Games
Preliminary Round	3 days (4 games per day)	12
Rest Day	1 day	
Semi-Finals	1 day (2 games per day)	2
Finals	1 day (2 games per day)	2
Weather contingency	1 extra day	
Total	• 6 days minimum • 7 days maximum	Games = 16

Conditions

The number of teams participating in the Olympic Baseball tournament and the number of venues available affects the following factors in developing the competition schedule:

- Minimum and maximum number of days required (IBAF will confirmed this)
- Distribution of tournament days and preferred timetable

Preferences

- IBAF prefers the tournament to start on the 2nd day of the Games (first day after the Opening Ceremony) and determine if a 7 day or 8 day tournament is necessary
- In developing the tournament timetable is requested to avoid scheduling games during the hottest hours of the day

2.4.3 IBAF Officials

Required Number of IF Officials

Included in the table below are the numbers of IBAF Officials at the Olympic Games

IF Position	Number(s)
IF Executive Board Members	15
IF Technical Delegates	2
International Technical Officials - *Jury Members*	5
International Technical Officials - *Judges and Referees*	34
National Technical Officials	8
IF Staff	4

Note:
For additional clarification and detail for IF Officials please refer to the IF General Requirements chapter under 1.3, IF Officials.

Transportation

The IF special transport requirements for the Olympic Games are indicated below:

Type	Requirement
Dedicated	• In the case of 2 separate venues the IBAF requires dedicated cars for due to the necessity of these individuals to move unrestricted from one competition venue to another. - Tournament Director - Technical Commission Chairman - Umpire Director - Scoring Director

△✕ In addition to the IF special transport requirements for the Olympic Games and the normal provisions for transport will be provided by the OCOG that are outlined in the Host City Contract and Accreditation and Entries at the Olympic Games – User's Guide.

2.4.4 Sports Equipment

Requirements
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Outlined below are the details for sports equipment to be provided by the OCOG for the Olympic competition. All sports equipment must be selected in accordance with the **IBAF rules** applicable at the time of the Games.

Equipment	Specifications/detail
IBAF	
Baseballs	• 200 pieces
Bases	• 4 per field
Home-base(s)	• 6 per infield (including bull-pens)
Pitcher Plates	• 6 per field (including bull-pens)
Screens	• 6 per infield
Batting Cages	• 2 per field
Batting Cages	• 2 per field

2.4.5 Pre-Olympic Test Events

Recommendations Below are the IBAF recommendations for the test event staged prior to the Olympic Games:

Test Event	Requirements
What?	A pre-Games competition to test all Games technical aspects of the FOP and venue. A competition with 4 teams playing the Round Robin system on one field, played during the same number of days as the Olympic Tournament with half of the number of teams/athletes. Such a competition would accomplish the objectives of the Test Event.
When?	G-8 to 12 months
How many athletes?	96
Other?	

2.5 → International Basketball Federation

Overview

Presentation

This chapter outlines the relevant technical requirements and the service level standards specific to the FIBA required at the Olympic Games.

Relevant Documents

The following guides are recommended for review:

- Official Basketball Rules
- FIBA Internal Regulations
- Guide to Basketball Facilities for High-Level Competitions

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2.5.1 Competition Programme - Basketball

Introducation The Basketball Olympic Programme consists of two tournaments for men and women.

Basketball	Number of Teams
Men's Tournament	12
Women's Tournament	12

Principles

- 12 teams are divided into 2 groupings of 6 teams
- Each team will play everyone in their group
- The 4 highest placed teams in each group will qualify for the Final Round
- The Final Round consists of Quarter Finals, Semi-Finals, and Finals
- The 4 teams placed 5th and 6th in each group will play in the Classification Round for places 9 to 12.

2.5.2 Competition Schedule – Basketball

Introduction

The information provided below establishes the time period required to complete the Basketball programme and outline timetable format to be followed to develop the competition schedule.

Minimum / Maximum Days	16

Timetable Principles

The 16 day timetable developed for both the Men's and Women's Tournaments should consist of the following format:

16 Days	Men and Women's Tournament
First 10 days	Men (M) or Women (W): Day: 1-W, 2-M, 3-W, 4-M, 5-W, 6-M, 7-W, 8-M, 9-W, 10-M
Final 6 days	Games of both tournaments may be played on the same day

- The preference is for games not to start prior to 10.00; especially if six games are played per day.

2.5.3 FIBA Officials

Required Number of IF Officials

Included in the table below are the numbers of FIBA Officials at the Olympic Games:

IF Position	Number(s)
FIBA Central Board	20 max.
IF Technical Delegates	2
International Technical Officials - *Jury Members*	15
International Technical Officials - *Judges and Referees*	31
National Technical Officials and Technical Volunteers	39
IF Staff	4

Note:
For additional clarification and detail for IF Officials please refer to the IF General Requirements chapter under 1.3, IF Officials.

Transportation
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The IF does not require any special transport requirements for the Olympic Games and will require the normal provisions for transport provided by the OCOG that is outlined in the Host City Contract and Accreditation and Entries at the Olympic Games - User's Guide.

2.5.4 Sports Equipment

Requirements

Outlined below are the details for sports equipment to be provided by the OCOG for the Olympic competition. All technical equipment requires approval by FIBA.

FIBA utilizes a specific homologation procedure based on the technical requirements and characteristics laid down in its **Official Basketball Rules, Internal Regulations and in the Guide for Basketball Facilities for High Level Competition**.

Equipment
FIBA
Basketball Flooring
Baskets and Support
Balls
Electronic scoreboard
24 Second Devices

2.5.5 Pre-Olympic Test Events

Recommendations Below are the FIBA recommendations for the test event staged prior to the Olympic Games:

Test Event	Requirements
What?	1 tournament for men and 1 tournament for women
When?	G-3 months - minimum
How many athletes?	• No limit on the number of teams • A minimum of 4 men's teams and 4 women's teams is required
Other?	All technical specifications (sport halls, training sites, technical equipment) should be tested. Additionally, the table officials for the Olympics will work during the test event

2.6 → International Boxing Association

Overview

Presentation

This chapter outlines the relevant technical requirements and the service level standards specific to the AIBA required at the Olympic Games.

Relevant Documents

The following guides are recommended for review:

- AIBA Articles of Association and Rules for International Competitions and Tournaments

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This chapter contains the following topics:

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2.6.1 Competition Programme
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2.6.1 Competition Programme - Boxing

Introduction

The Boxing Olympic Programme is contested in the following events/2 weight categories for men. (as defined in rule VI of AIBA Articles and Rules).

Discipline	Weight	Up to and including
Light Fly	48kg	Up to and including 48kg
Fly	51kg	More than 48kg and including 51kg
Bantam	54kg	More than 51kg and including 54kg
Feather	57kg	More than 54kg and including 57kg
Light	60kg	More than 57kg and including 60kg
Light Welter	64kg	More than 60kg and including 64kg
Welter	69kg	More than 64kg and including 69kg
Middle	75kg	More than 69kg and including 75kg
Light Heavy	81kg	More than 75kg and including 81kg
Heavy	91kg	More than 81kg and including 91kg
Super Heavy	+91kg	More than 91kg

Principles

- Athletes in all categories participate in 4 two minute rounds of boxing

2.6.2 Competition Schedule – Boxing

Introduction

The information provided below establishes the time period required to complete the Boxing programme and the required format to be followed in the development of the competition schedule.

Minimum / Maximum Days	15

Timetable Principles

The 15day competition schedule will consist of 2 sessions per day. Below is the breakdown of days for the competition schedule:

15 Days	Format
1 day	General medical exams, weigh-in and the draw
9 days	Preliminaries w/ 2 sessions per day
2 days	Quarter Finals w/ 2 sessions per day
2 days	Semi Finals
1 day	Rest day before finals
2 days	Finals

- The preferred timetable of sessions is as follows: 13.00-16.00 and 19.00-22.00

2.6.3 AIBA Officials

Required Number of IF Officials

Included in the table below are the numbers of AIBA Officials at the Olympic Games:

IF Position	Number(s)
AIBA Executive Committee	-
IF Technical Delegates	2
International Technical Officials - *Jury Members*	30
International Technical Officials - *Judges and Referees*	32
National Technical Officials and Technical Volunteers	4
IF Staff	5

Note:
For additional clarification and detail for IF Officials please refer to the IF General Requirements chapter under 1.3, IF Officials.

Transportation

The IF special transport requirements for the Olympic Games are indicated below:

Type	Requirement
Dedicated	• A bus should be available for referees/judges • Early morning transport for technical experts and executive committee members to travel from hotel to weigh-in site

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In addition to the IF special transport requirements for the Olympic Games and the normal provisions for transport will be provided by the OCOG that are outlined in the Host City Contract and Accreditation and Entries at the Olympic Games - User's Guide.

2.6.4 Sports Equipment

Requirements △	Reference should be made to the AIBA Articles of Association and Rules for International Competitions and Tournaments, page 33, rules for for International Competitions or Tournaments. All equipment a requires approval by AIBA

2.6.5 Pre-Olympic Test Events

Recommendations Below are the AIBA recommendations for the test event staged prior to the Olympic Games:

Test Event	Requirements
What?	Open Boxing Event
When?	G-6 months - minimum
How many athletes?	200
Other?	Athlete representation should be considered from all continents.

2.7 → International Canoe Federation

Overview

Presentation This chapter outlines the relevant ICF technical requirements and the service level standards specific to both Canoe/Kayak Slalom Racing and Canoe/Kayak Flatwater Racing required at the Olympic Games.

Contents This chapter contains the following topics:

Topic
2.7.1 Canoe / Kayak Slalom Racing
2.7.2 Canoe / Kayak Flatwater Racing

2.7.1 → Canoe/Kayak Slalom Racing

Overview

Introduction

This section will outline the technical and service requirements for the Canoe/Kayak Slalom Racing event at the Olympic Games

Relevant Documents

The following guides are recommended for review:

- Slalom Racing Rules as adopted by the ICF Congress held in Madrid 2002 (general rules) and the ICF Board of Directors meeting held in Madrid 2002 (technical rules)
- Olympic Qualification Rules
- Explanatory Booklet prepared for the Olympic Games 2000

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2.7.1.1 Competition Programme
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2.7.1.4 Sports Equipment
2.7.1.5 Pre-Olympic Test Events

2.7.1.1 Competition Programme – Slalom Racing

Introduction The Canoe/Kayak Slalom Racing Olympic Programme is contested in 3 Men's events and 1 Women's event.

Discipline	Men	Women
Kayak Single	K1M	K1W
Canoe Single	C1M	
Canoe Double	C2M	

2.7.1.2 Competition Schedule – Slalom

Introduction

The information provided below establishes the time period required to complete the Canoe/Kayak Slalom Racing programme and the required format to be followed in the development of the competition schedule.

Minimum / Maximum Days	5

Timetable Principles

Below is the distribution of events over a 5 day period:

Day	Event Phase
Day 1	Heats course demonstration runs and approval: • C1M, K1W, C2M, K1M Semifinals and Finals course demonstration and approval: • C1M, K1W, C2M, K1M
Day 2	Heats: • Fore-runs • C1M first run • K1W first run • C1M second run • K1W second run
Day 3	• Semifinal C1M • Semifinal K1W • Final C1M • Final K1W
Day 4	Heats: • Fore-runs • C2M first run • K1M first run • C2M second run • K1M second run

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2.7.1.2 Competition Schedule – Slalom, Continued

Timetable Principles (continued)

Day	Event Phase
Day 5	• Semifinal C2M • Seminfinal K1M • Final C2M • Final K1M

Timetable Preference

- The preference for the Slalom Racing programme is the first or second week of the Olympic Games and not conflicting with the Canoe/Kayak Flatwater Racing competition.

2.7.1.3 ICF Slalom Racing Officials

Required Number of IF Officials

Included in the table below are the numbers of ICF Officials at the Olympic Games

IF Position	Number(s)
ICF Board of Directors	18 (Slalom Racing & Flatwater)
IF Technical Delegates	1
International Technical Officials - *Jury Members*	5
International Technical Officials - *Judges and Referees*	27
National Technical Officials and Technical Volunteers	17
IF Staff (Slalom Racing & Flatwater)	4

National Technical Officials and Technical Volunteers

National Technical Officials and Technical Volunteers may come from other countries should the host country not be able to provide such Officials with sufficient education in Canoe/Kayak Slalom Racing.

Note:

- For additional clarification and detail for IF Officials please refer to the IF General Requirements chapter under 1.3, IF Officials

Transportation △✕

The IF does not require any special transport requirements for the Olympic Games and will require the normal provisions for transport provided by the OCOG that is outlined in the Host City Contract and Accreditation and Entries at the Olympic Games - User's Guide.

2.7.1.4 Sports Equipment

Requirements △	Reference should be made to the ICF manual for **Slalom Racing Competition Rules** for all equipment requirements**.**

2.7.1.5 Pre-Olympic Test Events

Recommendations Below are the ICF recommendations for the Canoe/Kayak Slalom Racing test event staged prior to the Olympic Games:

Test Event	Requirements
What?	A World Cup final supported by the OCOG.
When?	G-12 months
How many athletes?	250-300
Other?	Following the Olympic programme, testing the Olympic venue

2.7.2 → Canoe/Kayak Flatwater Racing

Overview

Presentation

This section will outline the technical and service requirements for the Canoe/Kayak Flatwater Racing event at the Olympic Games

Relevant Documents

The following guides are recommended for review:

- Flatwater Racing Rules as adopted by the ICF Congress in Madrid 2002 (general rules) and the ICF Board of Directors meeting held in Madrid 2002 (technical rules).
- Olympic Qualification Rules
- Explanatory Booklet prepared for the Olympic Games 2000

Topic
2.7.2.1 Competition Programme
2.7.2.2 Competition Schedule
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2.7.2.4 Sports Equipment
2.7.2.5 Pre-Olympic Test Events

2.7.2.1 Competition Programme – Flatwater Racing

Introduction The Canoe/Kayak Flatwater Olympic Programme is contested in the following events:

Men	Women
Kayak Single (K1) 500m	Kayak Single (K1) 500m
Kayak Double (K2) 500m	Kayak Double (K2) 500m
Kayak Single (K1) 1000m	
Kayak Double (K2) 1000m	
Kayak Four (K4) 1000m	Kayak Four (K4) 500m
Canoe Single (C1) 500m	
Canoe Double (C2) 500m	
Canoe Single (C1) 1000m	
Canoe Double (C2) 1000m	

2.7.2.2 Competition Schedule – Flatwater Racing

Introduction

The information provided below establishes the time period required to complete the Canoe/Kayak Flatwater programme and the required format to be followed in the development of the competition schedule.

Minimum / Maximum Days	6

Timetable Principles

Below is the distribution of events over a 5 day period:

Day	Event Phase
Day 1 Heats	• Men K1 1000m • Men C1 1000m • Women K4 500m • Men K2 1000m • Men C2 1000m • Men K4 1000m
Day 2 Heats	• Men K1 500m • Men C1 500m • Women K1 500m • Men K2 500m • Men C2 500m • Women K2 500m
Day 3	• Semi-finals Day 1 heats
Day 4	• Semi-finals Day 2 heats
Day 5	• Finals of Day 1 semi-finals
Day 6	• Finals of Day 2 semi-finals

Timetable Preference

- The preference for the timetable above is to take place prior to Rowing if Canoeing and Rowing competitions are organized on the same regatta course

2.7.2.3 ICF Flatwater Racing Officials

Required Number of IF Officials

Included in the table below are the numbers of ICF Officials at the Olympic Games

IF Position	Number(s)
IF Technical Delegates	2
International Technical Officials - *Jury Members*	5
International Technical Officials - *Judges and Referees*	27
National Technical Officials and Technical Volunteers	20

Note:

- For additional clarification and detail for IF Officials please refer to the IF General Requirements chapter under 1.3, IF Officials

Transportation △✕

The IF does not require any special transport requirements for the Olympic Games and will require the normal provisions for transport provided by the OCOG that is outlined in the Host City Contract and Accreditation and Entries at the Olympic Games - User's Guide.

2.7.2.4 Sports Equipment

Requirements △	Reference should be made to the ICF equipment guidelines and boat requirements which are included in the **Flatwater Racing Competition Rules**.

2.7.2.5 Pre-Olympic Test Events

Recommendations Below are the ICF recommendations for the Canoe/Kayak Slalom test event staged prior to the Olympic Games:

Test Event	Requirements
What?	Following the Olympic programme, testing the Olympic venue
When?	G-12 months
How many athletes?	150-200
Other?	

2.8 → Union Cycliste Internationale

Overview

Presentation

This chapter outlines the relevant technical requirements and the service level standards specific to the UCI required at the Olympic Games.

Relevant Documents

The following guides are recommended for review:

- UCI Regulations governing cycling events at the Olympic Games
- Project guide Velodromes
- Mountain Bike World Championships Organisation Guide
- Track World Road Championships Organisation Guide
- BMX World Championships Organisation Guide

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This chapter contains the following topics:

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2.8.1 Competition Programme
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2.8.3 IF Officials
2.8.4 Sports Equipment
2.8.5 Pre-Olympic Test Events

2.8.1 Competition Programme - Cycling

Introduction The Cycling Olympic Programme is contested in 4 disciplines for both Men and Women.

Discipline	Men	Women
Track	1km Time trial	500m Time trial
	Sprint	Sprint
	Individual pursuit	Individual pursuit
	Points race	Points race
	Madison	-
	Team pursuit	-
	Team sprint	-
	Keirin	-
Road	Road Race 220-240km	Road Race 120-140km
	Individual Time trial 40-50km	Individual Time trial 20-30km
Mountain Bike	Men: Cross Country Race 2 - 2.15 hours in duration Women: Cross Country Race 1.45-2 hours in duration	
BMX	Men's and Women's Racing	

2.8.2 Competition Schedule – Cycling

Introduction

The information provided below establishes the time period required to complete the Cycling programme and the required format to be followed in the development of the competition schedule.

Track	6 days
Road	2-3 days • With 2 rest days between the individual time trials and road races
Mountain Bike	2 days • Men and Women
BMX	2 days • Men and Women

Timetable Principles

The competition schedule will consist of the following distribution of events:

Days	Format
6 days	Track Racing
1 day	In reserve for open-air tracks
2 days	Road races, men and women
1 day	Individual Time trials, men and women
2 days	Rest days (between the individual time trials and road races)
2 days	Mountain Bike, men's and women's cross country

Training Days

- A certain number of training days should be provided for each discipline: Track, Road, Mountain Bike and BMX events.

2.8.3 UCI Officials

Required Number of IF Officials

Included in the table below are the numbers of UCI Officials at the Olympic Games:

IF Position	Number(s)
IF Management Committee	5
IF Technical Delegates	4
International Technical Officials - *Jury Members*	10
International Technical Officials - *Judges and Referees*	20
National Technical Officials and Technical Volunteers	15
IF Staff	5

Note:

- For additional clarification and detail for IF Officials please refer to the IF General Requirements chapter under 1.3, IF Officials

Transportation △✕

The IF does not require any special transport requirements for the Olympic Games and will require the normal provisions for transport provided by the OCOG that is outlined in the Host City Contract and Accreditation and Entries at the Olympic Games - User's Guide.

2.8.4 Sports Equipment

Requirements △	Reference should be made to the 2004 UCI Olympic Games Guide for all sport equipment requirements for Track, Road, Mountain Bike and BMX cycling disciplines; all sport equipment requires approval by UCI.

2.8.5 Pre-Olympic Test Events

Recommendations Below are the UCI recommendations for the test event staged prior to the Olympic Games:

Test Event	Requirements
What?	An international high level event
When?	G-12 months - minimum
How many athletes?	12 countries representing 3 continents - A minimum number of riders and teams corresponding to the maximum number of athletes taking part in the Olympic programme
Other?	For all disciplines, testing the same course/track to be used for the Olympic Games

2.9 → International Equestrian Federation

Overview

Presentation

This chapter outlines the relevant technical requirements and the service level standards specific to the FEI required at the Olympic Games.

Relevant Documents

The following guides are recommended for review:

- FEI Regulations for the Equestrian Events at the Olympic Games
- FEI General Regulations, Statutes, and Technical Regulations (all 3 disciplines)

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This chapter contains the following topics:

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2.9.5 Pre-Olympic Test Events

2.9.1 Competition Programme - Equestrian

Introduction The Equestrian Olympic Programme is contested in 3 disciplines:

Discipline	Event
Dressage	• Team Competition (Grand Prix) & 1st individual qualifying round– 10 teams and 10 individual riders • Individual Competition (Grand Prix Special) 2nd Individual Qualifier – the best 25 competitors from the Team Competition • Final Individual Competition (Free Style) – the best 15 competitors
Jumping	***This format is under review for 2008*** • 1st qualifying round for Individual Final Competition (total 75 riders) • 2nd Individual Qualifier for Team Competition – 15 teams and 15 individual riders • Final Individual Competition – consisting of two rounds, A and B. The first (Round A) being the 45 best competitors from the Team Competition and Round B the 20 best competitors from Round A.
Eventing	• Dressage test, cross country, and show jumping • Team and Individual competition is run concurrently (total 75 riders) • Team Jumping test & Individual qualifying round • Final Individual Competition, 2nd jumping test (same day), the 25 best competitiors form the final score of the team Jumping • Minimum 10 teams containing 5 riders. A maximum of 25 riders will compete in the Individual Competition

2.9.2 Competition Schedule – Equestrian

Introduction The information provided below establishes the time period required to complete the Equestrian programme and the required format to be followed in the development of the competition schedule.

Discipline	Competition Days	Event and Timetable Format
Jumping	3 days of competition	• 1 day - Individual Qualifier • 1 day - Team Competition • 2 rest days – between Team and Individual competitions • 1 day - Individual Final: should be held on the last day of the Games
Eventing	4 days of competition	• Team and Individual Tests are required to run on concurrently on consecutive days in the following order: Dressage, Cross Country, and Jumping • 2 days: Dressage, Cross Country (1 day), and Team & Individual Jumping (1 day)
Dressage	4 days of competition	• 2 days – Team Competition • 1 rest day • 1 day – Individual Competition • 1 rest day • Half day - Individual Final (Freestyle)

2.9.3 FEI Officials

Required Number of IF Officials

Included in the table below are the numbers of FEI Officials at the Olympic Games:

IF Position	Number(s)
IF Executive Board Members	8
IF Technical Delegates	3
International Technical Officials - *Jury Members*	21
International Technical Officials - *Judges and Referees*	21
National Technical Officials and Technical Volunteers	94
IF Staff	5

Note:

- For additional clarification and detail for IF Officials please refer to the IF General Requirements chapter under 1.3, IF Officials

Transportation △✕

The IF does not require any special transport requirements for the Olympic Games and will require the normal provisions for transport provided by the OCOG that is outlined in the Host City Contract and Accreditation and Entries at the Olympic Games - User's Guide.

2.9.4 Sports Equipment

Requirements
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Outlined below are the details for sports equipment to be provided by the OCOG for the Olympic competition. All technical equipment requires approval by the FEI. The OCOG appointed course designer shall be responsible for designing and building a dressage arena, course, fences, etc., under the approval of FEI Technical Delegates.

Equipment	Specifications/detail
FEI	
Fences	
Footing of competition and training arenas and Cross country track	• To be approved by TD and FEI approved footing expert

2.10.5 Pre-Olympic Test Events

Recommendations Below are the FEI recommendations for the test event staged prior to the Olympic Games:

Test Event	Requirements
What?	An international three day event during the same time period and if possible including other pre-competitions in other disciplines
When?	G-12 months
How many athletes?	50
Other?	It will be important to have a footing test of the main competition arena for the Jumping Competition; however, this can be organised with National horses

2.10 → Federation Internationale D'Escrime

Overview

Presentation

This chapter outlines the relevant technical requirements and the service level standards specific to the FIE required at the Olympic Games.

Relevant Documents

The following guides are recommended for review:

- Cahier des charges pour l'organisation des championnats du monde seniors, juniors et cadets (Specifications for Organising Junior and Senior World Championships)

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2.10.1 Competition Programme - Programme

Introduction The Fencing Olympic Programme is contested in the following disciplines:

Men	Women
Individual Epee	Individual Epee
Team Epee	Team Epee
Individual Foil	Individual Foil
Team Foil	----------
Individual Sabre	Individual Sabre
Team Sabre	----------

2.10.2 Competition Schedule – Fencing

Introduction

The information provided below establishes the time period required to complete the Fencing programme and the required format to be followed in the development of the competition schedule.

Minimum / Maximum Days	9-11

Timetable Principles

Each day will consist of two sessions per day, one in the morning and one in the evening.

Morning → Preliminaries Session
Evening → Finals Session

2.10.3 FIE Officials

Required Number of IF Officials

Included in the table below are the numbers of FIE Officials at the Olympic Games

IF Position	Number(s)
FIE Executive Committee	8
IF Technical Delegates	2
International Technical Officials -*Jury Members*	13
International Technical Officials -*Judges and Referees*	26
National Technical Officials and Technical Volunteers	8
IF Staff	1

Note:

- For additional clarification and detail for IF Officials please refer to the IF General Requirements chapter under 1.3, IF Officials

Transportation
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The IF does not require any special transport requirements for the Olympic Games and will require the normal provisions for transport provided by the OCOG that is outlined in the Host City Contract and Accreditation and Entries at the Olympic Games - User's Guide.

2.10.4 Sports Equipment

Requirements

Outlined below are the details for sports equipment to be provided by the OCOG for the Olympic competition. All technical equipment is required to be homulagated by the **FIE equipment commission (SEMI**). Below is an outline of the equipment requirements for the Fencing Olympic Programme:

Equipment	Specifications/detail
FIE	
Combat Arena	• 1 regulation fencing strip • a hit signalling machine with built in chronometer • repeater lamps

2.10.5 Pre-Olympic Test Events

Recommendations Below are the FIE recommendations for the test event staged prior to the Olympic Games:

Test Event	Requirements
What?	World Championships
When?	G-12 months
How many athletes?	700
Other?	The World Championship event should test the venue operations and organisation; most importantly the field of Play and technology systems (results and timing systems, scoreboards, etc).

2.11 → Federation Internationale De Football Association

Overview

Presentation

This chapter outlines the relevant technical requirements and the service level requirements specific to FIFA required at the Olympic Games.

Relevant Documents

The following guides are recommended for review:

- Football Stadia - Technical Recommendations and Requirements
- Guide to the artificial lighting of football pitches

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This chapter contains the following topics:

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2.11.1 Competition Programme - Football

Introduction The Football Olympic Programme is contested in tournaments for men and women.

Competition	
Men	**Women**
16 teams	10 teams
• 1st round • Quarter Finals • Semi-Finals • Finals	

2.11.2 Competition Schedule – Football

Introduction

The information provided below establishes the time period required to complete the football programme and the required format to be followed in the development of the competition schedule.

Men	18 days → 32 matches
Women	14 days → 16 matches

Timetable Principles

The competition schedule will consist of the following distribution of events over the number of days:

- Doubleheaders during the 1st round

Preference

To schedule matches for the late afternoon and evening.

2.11.3 FIFA Officials

Required Number of IF Officials

Included in the table below are the numbers of FIFA Officials at the Olympic Games:

IF Position	Number(s)
FIFA Executive Committee	15 max
IF Technical Delegates	5
International Technical Officials - *Jury Members*	_
International Technical Officials - *Judges and Referees*	90
National Technical Officials and Technical Volunteers	10
IF Staff	-

Note:

- For additional clarification and detail for IF Officials please refer to the IF General Requirements chapter under 1.3, IF Officials

Transportation △✕

The IF does not require any special transport requirements for the Olympic Games and will require the normal provisions for transport provided by the OCOG that is outlined in the Host City Contract and Accreditation and Entries at the Olympic Games - User's Guide.

2.11.4 Sports Equipment

Requirements	Reference should be made to the FIFA manual on Football Stadia - Technical Recommendations and Requirements.

2.11.5 Pre-Olympic Test Events

Recommendations Below are the FIFA recommendations for the test event staged prior to the Olympic Games:

Test Event	Requirements
What?	No test event is necessary; only in cases in newly constructed stadiums
When?	G-12 months
How many athletes?	At minimum of one match or double header match
Other?	The venues, the stadium and training sites should be available 10 days prior to the first match.

2.12 → International Gymnastics Federation

Overview

Presentation

This chapter outlines the relevant technical requirements and the service level standards specific to FIG required at the Olympic Games.

Relevant Documents

The following guides are recommended for review:

- FIG Statutes
- FIG Technical Regulations
- FIG Apparatus Norms

Note: Technical Regulations and Apparatus Norms to be reviewed end of May 2004

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2.12.1 Competition Programme - Gymnastics

Introduction The Gymnastics Olympic Programme is contested in the following disciplines below:

Discipline	Men	Women
Artistic	Team Competition	Team Competition
	Individual All-around	Individual All-around
	Individual Apparatus	Individual Apparatus
	Horizontal Bars	Uneven Bars
	Parallel Bars	Balance Beam
	Rings	-
	Pommel Horse	-
	Vault	Vault
	Floor	Floor
Rhythmic		Individual All-around Group All-around
Trampoline	Individual Competition	Individual Competition

2.12.2 Competition Schedule – Gymnastics

Introduction The information provided below establishes the time period required to complete the Gymnastics programme and the required format to be followed in the development of the competition schedule.

Artistic	6-8 days - Team -12 teams (6 athletes) - Individual – 26 athletes - Qualification round and Finals
Rhythmic	2-4 days - Individual - Group – 10 groups (6 athletes) - Qualification round and Finals
Trampoline	2-4 days - Individual - Qualification round and Finals
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2.12.2 Competition Schedule – Gymnastics, Continued

Timetable Principles

The competition schedule will consist of the following distribution of events

Artistic Men (6 apparatus)	• Qualifying Team and Individual Competition (Competition I) • Team Final (Competition IV) - top 8 teams • All-Around Final (Competition II) – top 24 athletes • Apparatus Finals (Competition III) – top 8 per apparatus
Artistic Gymnastics Women (4 apparatus)	• Qualifying Team and Individual Competition (Competition I) • Team Final (Competition IV) - top 8 teams • All-Around Final (Competition II) – top 24 athletes • Apparatus Finals (Competition III) – top 8 per apparatus
Rhythmic Gymnastics	• Individual Qualifying Competition – 24 athletes / 4 exercises • Individual Final – top 10 athletes / 4 exercises • Group Qualifying Competition – 10 Groups / 2 exercises • Group final – top 8 Groups / 2 exercises
Trampoline Men	• Qualifying Competition – 16 athletes / 2 exercises • Final – top 8 athletes / 1 exercise
Trampoline Women	• Qualifying Competition – 16 athletes / 2 exercises • Final – top 8 athletes / 1 exercise

2.12.3 FIG Officials

Required Number of IF Officials

Included in the table below are the numbers of FIG Officials at the Olympic Games:

IF Position	Number(s)
FIG President and Secretary General	2
IF Technical Delegates	4
International Technical Officials: - *Jury Members (Jury of Appeal)* *-IF Technical Committee*	 14 24
International Technical Officials - *Judges and Referees*	108
National Technical Officials and Technical Volunteers	17
Media Liaison IF Photographer IF Interpreters	1 1 6
IF Staff	4

Note:

- For additional clarification and detail for IF Officials please refer to the IF General Requirements chapter under 1.3, IF Officials

Transportation △✕

The IF does not require any special transport requirements for the Olympic Games and will require the normal provisions for transport provided by the OCOG that is outlined in the Host City Contract and Accreditation and Entries at the Olympic Games - User's Guide.

2.12.4 Sports Equipment

Requirements

Reference should be made to the FIG Apparatus Norms for FIG requirements on apparatus installation. The procurement of equipment requires consultation with FIG representatives.

Only apparatus with a valid FIG Certificate may be used. Equipment may be provided by a "Joint Venture" consisting of up to 3 different apparatus manufacturers, e.g. Parallel Bars by XXX and Beams by YYY, but it must be the same brand (manufacturer) for Training, Warm-up and Competition for each separate item (e.g. all Parallel Bars must be from the same manufacturer). OCOG must inform FIG of their choice at least 2 years prior to the Olympic Games. This is to give the athletes the opportunity to prepare themselves on the same equipment as used at the Olympic Games.

2.12.5 Pre-Olympic Test Events

Recommendations Below are the FIG recommendations for the test event staged prior to the Olympic Games:

Test Event	Requirements
What?	• Test events should be organised for Artistic Gymnastics, Rhythmic Gymnastics and Trampoline.
When?	• G-11 to 9 months – between the qualifying World Championships (usually between September and end of November in the year prior to the Olympic Games) • G-3 months prior to the Olympic Games. • Dates to be agreed with FIG.
How many athletes?	• Artistic Gymnastics: Min. 24 men and 24 women • Rhythmic Gymnastics: Min.. 10 Individual and 8 Groups • Trampoline: 16 Men and 16 Women
Other?	• Depending on the choice of the venue for Artistics, Rhythmics and Trampoline, the test events should be combined . (e.g. if Artistics and Trampoline take place in the same venue, followed by each other, the test events should be organized accordingly, to practically test the technical changes necessary in the venue) • FIG strongly recommends to test TV production and results service during the test event and agree on camera positions in the field of play.

2.13 → International Weightlifting Federation

Overview

Presentation

This chapter outlines the relevant technical requirements and the service level standards specific to IWF required at the Olympic Games.

Relevant Documents

The following guides are recommended for review:

- IWF Questionnaire for Olympic Candidate Cities
- IWF Handbook including IWF Constitution, Bye-laws and Technical Rules
- IWF Manual for Organisers of World Championships and Other Prime Events

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2.13.1 Competition Programme – Weightlifting

Introduction The Weightlifting Olympic Programme is contested in eight bodyweight categories for men and seven bodyweight categories for women as follows:

Men	Women
56kg	48kg
62kg	53kg
69kg	58kg
77kg	63kg
85kg	69kg
94kg	75kg
105kg	+75kg
+105kg	

2.13.2 Competition Schedule – Weightlifting

Introduction

The information provided below establishes the time period required to complete the Weightlifting programme and the required format to be followed in the development of the competition schedule.

Minimum / Maximum Days	10-11 days excluding 1-2 rest days

Timetable Principles

The competition timetable will consist of the following distribution of events:

1	1 or 2 events per day
2	First day following Opening Ceremonies (depending of course on the overall sports program and television needs)
3	Depending on the number of entries per each bodyweight category, sessions should be held in Groups A, B and if necessary C
4	Allocation of competitors will be made in accordance with the standard of their Entry Totals, qualification performances, with Group A being the strongest and contested last during the day
5	Weigh-in begins 2 hours before the start o fthe specific group's competition and lasts 1 hour

2.13.3 IWF Officials

Required Number of IF Officials

Included in the table below are the numbers of IWF Officials at the Olympic Games:

IF Position	Number(s)
IWF President and General Secretary	2
IWF Executive Board	20 max
IF Technical Delegates	2
International Technical Officials - *Jury Members*	16
International Technical Officials - *Judges and Referees*	42
National Technical Officials and Technical Volunteers	25
Media Liaison	1
IF Staff	11
IWF Guests	10

Note:

- For additional clarification and detail for IF Officials please refer to the IF General Requirements chapter under 1.3, IF Officials

Transportation △✕

The IF does not require any special transport requirements for the Olympic Games and will require the normal provisions for transport provided by the OCOG that is outlined in the Host City Contract and Accreditation and Entries at the Olympic Games - User's Guide.

2.13.4 Sports Equipment

Requirements

Outlined below are the details for sports equipment to be provided by the OCOG for the Olympic competition. Reference should be made to the IWF Questionnaire for Olympic Candidate Cities for detailed information. The IWF will offer the OCOG a choice of several approved trademarks for equipment procurement.

Equipment	Specifications/detail
IWF	
Barbells, Platforms and auxiliary equipment	• the trademark is specifically appointed by the IWF
Other equipment	• as defined in relevant documents

2.13.5 Pre-Olympic Test Events

Recommendations Below are the IWF recommendations for the test event staged prior to the Olympic Games:

Test Event	Requirements
What?	A competition following the Olympic format and testing the venue operations, technology (results), and equipment
When?	G-8 to 18 months
How many athletes?	The minimum number of participants required to carry out an Olympic competition
Other?	• OCOG and IF should work in close cooperation in organising the test event • NOCs not participating with athletes should have the opportunity to send observers under same conditions as those with athletes • Financial arrangements should be thoroughly outlined and coordinated • International Technical Officials to be appointed for the event • Technical Delegates to be present

2.14 → International Handball Federation

Overview

Presentation

This chapter outlines the relevant technical requirements and the service level standards specific to IHF required at the Olympic Games.

Relevant Documents

The following guides are recommended for review:

- IHF Regulation V, the Regulations for IHF Competitions, point 4., Olympic handball tournaments for men and women

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This chapter contains the following topics:

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2.14.1 Competition Programme – Handball

Introduction The Handball Olympic Programme is contested with 12 teams for men and 10 teams for women and each team consists of 15 athletes (+ 4-5 officials/technicians).

Play	Format
Preliminary Pool Play	• Teams will be divided into two pools, A and B • 6 men's teams in each pool, playing 5 games • 5 women's teams in each pool, playing 4 games
Quarterfinals	Top four teams from each pool qualify for quarterfinals
Semifinals	The four winners of the quarterfinals will proceed to the semifinals

2.14.2 Competition Schedule – Handball

Introduction

The information provided below establishes the time period required to complete the Handball programme and the required format to be followed in the development of the competition schedule.

Minimum / Maximum Days	• 16 days for men and women • men and women playing on alternate days

Timetable Principles

The competition schedule will consist of the following distribution of events:

Day	Men	Women
DAY 1	A3:A5	A4:A1
	B3:B5	B4:B1
	A2:A6	A3:A5
	B2:B6	B3:B5
	A1:A4	(A2 & B2 rest day)
	B1:B4	
DAY 2	A6:A3	A1:A3
	B6:B3	B1:B3
	A4:A2	A2:A4
	B4:B2	B2:B4
	A5:A1	(A5 & B5 rest day)
	B5:B1	

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2.14.2 Competition Schedule – Handball, Continued

Timetable Principles (continued)

Day	Men		Women	
DAY 3	B1:B6 A1:A6 B4:B5 A4:A5 B2:B3 A2:A3		B5:B2 A5:A2 B3:B4 A3:A4 (A1 & B1 rest day)	
DAY 4	A6:A4 B6:B4 A2:A5 B2:B5 A3:A1 B3:B1		A5:A1 B5:B1 A2:A3 B2:B3 (A4 & B4 rest day)	
DAY 5	B5:B6 A5:A6 B3:B4 A3:A4 B1:B2 A1:A2		B4:B5 A4:A5 B1:B2 A1:A2 (A3 & B3 rest day)	
DAY 6	6.A : 6.B	Pl 11/12	5.A : 5.B	Pl 9/10
	5.B : 5A	Pl 9/10	1.A : 4.B	QF 1
	1.A : 4.B	QF 1	3.B : 2.A	QF 2
	3.B : 2.A	QF 2	3.A : 2.B	QF 3
	3.A : 2.B	QF 3	1.B : 4.A	QF 4
	1.B : 4.A	QF 4		

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2.14.2 Competition Schedule – Handball, Continued

Timetable Principles (continued)

Day	Men		Women	
DAY 7	losers	QF1:QF3 (L1) QF2:QF4 (L2)	losers	QF1:QF3 (L1) QF2:QF4 (L2)
	winners	QF1:QF3 (W1) QF2:QF4 (W2)	winners	QF1:QF3 (W1) QF2:QF4 (W2)
DAY 8	losers	L1:L2 (Pl 7/8) W1:W2 (Pl 3/4)	losers	L1:L2 (Pl 7/8) W1:W2 (Pl 3/4)
	winners	L1:L2 (Pl 5/6) W1-W2 (Pl 1/2)	winners	L1:L2 (Pl 5/6) W1:W2 (Pl1/2)

Related Documents

Refer to IHF Regulation V for the above match schedule information.

2.14.3 IHF Officials

Required Number of IF Officials

Included in the table below are the numbers of IHF Officials at the Olympic Games

IF Position	Number(s)
IHF Council	10
IF Technical Delegates	2
International Technical Officials - *Jury Members*	32
International Technical Officials - *Judges and Referees*	38
National Technical Officials and Technical Volunteers	6
IF Staff	3

Note:

- For additional clarification and detail for IF Officials please refer to the IF General Requirements chapter under 1.3, IF Officials

Transportation △✕

The IF does not require any special transport requirements for the Olympic Games and will require the normal provisions for transport provided by the OCOG that is outlined in the Host City Contract and Accreditation and Entries at the Olympic Games - User's Guide.

2.14.4 Sports Equipment

Requirements

Outlined below are the details for sports equipment to be provided by the OCOG for the Olympic competition.

Equipment	Specifications/detail
IHF	
Balls / men / size 3	• 90 IHF approved balls for the matches
Balls / women / size 2	• 70 IHF approved balls for the matches
Balls	• 200 men's / 200 women's for training
Goals and nets	• 12
1/2 x official timekeeping	
Table stop watches	• 4
Stop watches	• 30
Match reports	• 200
Yellow/red cards	• 50
Team time-out cards	• 20
Whistles	• 40

2.14.5 Pre-Olympic Test Events

Recommendations Below are the IHF recommendations for the test event staged prior to the Olympic Games:

Test Event	Requirements
What?	A competition following the Olympic format and testing the venue operations, technology (results), and equipment
When?	G-12
How many athletes?	6 men's teams 5-6 women's teams (e.g. 50 percent of the Olympic Games participants)

2.15 → International Hockey Federation

Overview

Presentation

This chapter outlines the relevant technical requirements and the service level standards specific to FIH required at the Olympic Games.

Relevant Documents

The following guides are recommended for review:

- FIH Technical Requirements for the Oganisers of the Olympic Games

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2.15.1 Competition Programme – Hockey

Introduction

The Hockey Olympic Programme is contested of 12 men's teams and 10 women's teams in a tournament format.

Event Format	• teams will be place in 2 pools • each team competes against the others in that pool • top two teams in each pool advance to the semifinals • semifinal winners proceed to the finals

2.15.2 Competition Schedule – Hockey

Introduction

The information provided below establishes the time period required to complete the Hockey programme and the required format to be followed in the development of the competition schedule.

Minimum / Maximum Days	15 days maximum

Timetable Principles

The competition schedule will consist of the following distribution of events:

1	• Matches for men and women on alternate days
2	• An important factor not to overlook when scheduling matches is the both the host country requirements and the status of hockey in the host country
3	• Any match schedule should seek to maximize the number of spectators to attend the event.

2.15.3 FIH Officials

Required Number of IF Officials

Included in the table below are the numbers of FIH Officials at the Olympic Games:

IF Position	Number(s)
IF Executive Board Members	20 max.
IF Technical Delegates	2
International Technical Officials - *Jury Members*	10
International Technical Officials - *Judges and Referees*	49
National Technical Officials and Technical Volunteers	2
IF Staff	4
Media Liaison	1

Note:

- For additional clarification and detail for IF Officials please refer to the IF General Requirements chapter under 1.3, IF Officials

Transportation △✕

The IF does not require any special transport requirements for the Olympic Games and will require the normal provisions for transport provided by the OCOG that is outlined in the Host City Contract and Accreditation and Entries at the Olympic Games - User's Guide.

2.15.4 Sports Equipment

Requirements
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Outlined below are the details for sports equipment to be provided by the OCOG for the Olympic competition.

Equipment	Specifications/detail
FIH	
Balls	• FIH approved supplier should be used. • participating countries should be informed 6 months prior to competition • each match must consist of 6 new balls and an adequate number of replacement balls (identical brand) • practice and pre-match warm-up balls is the responsibility of the OCOG
Team Benches	• a team bench or chairs for 9 people on each side of the technical officials table at a maximum distance of 10m • team benches should be set back from the FOP by 10m • covered benches or seats is required to protect from the elements but enabling view of FOP
Stick Racks	• stick racks consist of 16 holes (the size of a stick bag) with a removable cover for protection against the elements; situated between technical officials table and the team bench
Goals / flagposts	• FIH approved supplier should be used
Synthetic Turf	• FIH approved supplier should be used

2.15.5 Pre-Olympic Test Events

Recommendations Below are the FIH recommendations for the test event staged prior to the Olympic Games:

Test Event	Requirements
What?	One men's tournament and one women's tournament
When?	G-12 months
How many athletes?	4 teams in each tournament; comprising of 18 player's per team
Other?	TV rights should be clarified

2.16 → International Judo Federation

Overview

Presentation

This chapter outlines the relevant technical requirements and the service level standards specific to IJF required at the Olympic Games.

Relevant Documents

The following guides are recommended for review:

- IJF Requirements for the Judo Events of the Olympic Games
- IJF Regulations

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This chapter contains the following topics:

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2.16.1 Competition Programme – Judo

Introduction The Judo Programme is contested seven body weight categories for men and seven body weight categories for women. Below are the following weight categories:

MEN		WOMEN	
Category	**Requirements**	**Category**	**Requirements**
60kg Extra Lightweight	• up to and including 60kg	48 kg Extra Lightweight	• up to and including 48kg
66kg Half-lightweight	• more than 60kg up to and including 66kg	52kg Half-lightweight	• more than 48kg and up to and including 52kg
73kg Lightweight	• more than 66kg and up to and including 73kg	57kg Lightweight	• more than 52kg and up to and including 57kg
81kg Half middleweight	• more than 73kg and up to including 81kg	63kg Half middleweight	• more than 57kg and up to and including 63kg
90kg Middleweight	• more than 81kg and up to and including 90kg	70kg Middleweight	• more than 63kg and up to and including 70kg
100kg Half heavyweight	• more than 90kg and up to and including100kg	78kg Half heavyweight	• more than 70kg and up to and including 78kg
+100kg Heavyweight	• more than 100kg	+78kg Heavyweight	• more than 78kg

2.16.2 Competition Schedule – Judo

Introduction

The information provided below establishes the time period required to complete the Judo programme and the required format to be followed in the development of the competition schedule.

Minimum / Maximum Days	7 days, organised on the first week of the Olympic Games Two weight categories by day, (one weight category for men and one weight category for women)

Timetable Principles

The competition schedule will consist of the following distribution of events in the following order:

Days	Event
1	48kg women and 60kg men
2	52kg women and 66kg men
3	57kg women and 73kg men
4	63kg women and 81kg men
5	70kg women and 90kg men
6	-78kg women and –100kg men
7	+78kg women and +100kg men

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2.16.2 Competition Schedule – Judo, Continued

Competition Schedule

The principle of the competition is an elimination system with double repechage. The table below describes the phases of this competition schedule.

Phase	Description
1	For all categories the contestants will be divided into two tables by means of a draw, and an elimination system will be used to produce two finalists
2	All contestants defeated by the group winners A1, A2, B1 and B2 will take part in the repechage of their respective pools according to the elimination system. Their final contest will be against the loser of the final of each respective other table;
3	The winners (2) of those fights are placed third, the losers (2) are placed fifth. The seventh are the losers of the final repechage contests

Competition Times

Day and beginning times

The table below gives the best timings for draw and weight-in phases of the competition:

Phase	Day	Beginning time
Draw	2 days prior to the start of the first competition; Organised for all weight categories.	Unofficial: 0600 –0700 Official: 0700-0800
Weight-in	On the same day as the competition of the related weight category.	Unofficial: 0600 –0700 Official: 0700-0800

Taking media coverage into account

In developing the competition times it is recommended to give the competitors the best condition and also flexible times for a broad range of media coverage

2.16.3 IJF Officials

Required Number of IF Officials

Included in the table below are the numbers of IJF Officials at the Olympic Games:

IF Position	Number(s)
IJF Executive Committee	2
IF Technical Delegates	2
International Technical Officials - *Jury Members*	7
International Technical Officials –*Referee and Sports Commission Members (12); Judges and Referees (25)*	37
National Technical Officials and Technical Volunteers	46
IF Staff	4

Note:

- For additional clarification and detail for IF Officials please refer to the IF General Requirements chapter under 1.3, IF Officials

Transportation △✕

The IF does not require any special transport requirements for the Olympic Games and will require the normal provisions for transport provided by the OCOG that is outlined in the Host City Contract and Accreditation and Entries at the Olympic Games - User's Guide.

2.16.4 Sports Equipment

Requirements

Outlined below are the details for sports equipment to be provided by the OCOG for the Olympic competition.

Reference should be made to IJF Regulations for equipment standards and additional furniture, fixtures and equipment requirements for the competition

- IJF Requirements for the Judo Events of the Olympic Games
- IJF Regulations

Equipment	Detailed Specifications
IJF	
2 competition mats	14m x 14m each placed on a platform of min. 16m x 30m with a height of 50m maximum
1 Stand bye area	20 sq m of judo mats, located within view of competition area
1 warm-up area	600 square metres
Training mats	Training site with a surface area of 1,024 sq. m (16 x 64 sq. m)
Mat competition area requirements (per each mat)	-2 manual scoreboards -1 manual information board (15x20, numbers req 1-30) -2 gongs sounding differently (manual operation) -8 stopwatches (4 per mat) incl. 2 table stopwatches -4 special chairs for referees (2 per mat) -12 referees flags (6 white & 6 blue, 25x25cm) -2 yellow flags (1 per mat) for stopping competition -2 signal discs for interrupting the competition for medical treatment -2 blue flags (1 per mat)

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2.16.4 Sports Equipment, Continued

Requirements (continued)

Equipment	Detailed Specifications
IJF	
Spare Judogis	-various sizes, hanging on a mobile coat-rack -10 blue, 10 white; 5 of each colour per mat
Weight scales	-2 electronic scales for each room and 1 back-up for each room

2.16.5 Pre-Olympic Test Events

Recommendations Below are the IJF recommendations for the test event staged prior to the Olympic Games:

Test Event	Requirements
What?	The Judo event should be rehearsed under the same conditions and standards as the Olympic Games. To reduce the costs of organisation it is possible to stage an event with four to six weight categories (2-3 days) Note for the games the average weight category is: 1 men category; 35-40 Judo athletes 1 women category; 22-26 Judo athletes
When?	G-12 months
How many athletes?	The minimum number of participants required: 80-250
Other?	• utilizing Game time technical equipment and staff and required presence of the Technical delegates • with the collaboration of the IJF to host IJF Organisation and Referee Seminars; in order to have the ITO appointed for the Games to officiate at the Test Event

2.17 → Wrestling (FILA)

Overview

Presentation

This chapter outlines the relevant technical requirements and the service level standards specific to FILA required at the Olympic Games.

Relevant Documents

The following guides are recommended for review:

- Rules of Wrestling
- Specifications for the organizers
- Regulations for the organization of international competitions
- Questionnaire for the Olympic Games

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2.17.1 Competition Programme – Wrestling

Introduction

The Wrestling Olympic Programme is contested in 2 disciplines and seven body weight categories for men, and one discipline and four body weight categories for women. Below are the following weight categories and disciplines:

Men		**Women**
Greco Roman	*Freestyle*	*Wrestling*
55kg		48kg
60kg		55kg
66kg		63kg
74kg		72kg
84kg		
96kg		
120kg		

2.17.2 Competition Schedule – Wrestling

Introduction

The information provided below establishes the time period required to complete the Wrestling programme and the required format to be followed in the development of the competition schedule.

Minimum / Maximum Days Required **14**	4 days	Greco Roman
	3 days	Women
	4 days	Freestyle
	2 days	rest
	1 day	Congress

Timetable Principles

The competition schedule will consist of the following distribution of events:

- 2 sessions per day
- morning and afternoon sessions, lasting approximately 2.5 hours
- pool and direct elimination

2.17.3 FILA Officials

Required Number of IF Officials

Included in the table below are the numbers of FILA Officials at the Olympic Games:

IF Position	Number(s)
FILA Bureau	---
IF Technical Delegates	2
International Technical Officials - *Jury Members*	20
International Technical Officials - *Judges and Referees*	74
National Technical Officials and Technical Volunteers	25
IF Staff	9

Note:

- For additional clarification and detail for IF Officials please refer to the IF General Requirements chapter under 1.3, IF Officials

Transportation △✕

The IF does not require any special transport requirements for the Olympic Games and will require the normal provisions for transport provided by the OCOG that is outlined in the Host City Contract and Accreditation and Entries at the Olympic Games - User's Guide.

2.17.4 Sports Equipment

Requirements △	Outlined below are the details for sports equipment to be provided by the OCOG for the Olympic competition. Reference should be made to the FILA Rules for guidance and detailed information (new surface homologated, podium, time-keeping and electronic point screen, and video control).

2.17.5 Pre-Olympic Test Events

Recommendations Below are the FILA recommendations for the test event staged prior to the Olympic Games:

Test Event	Requirements
What?	Championships, Grand Prix Tournaments A minimum of 18 countries attending
When?	G-12 months
How many athletes?	200
Other?	• Follow FILA regulations

2.18 → Federation Internationale De Natation

Overview

Presentation

This chapter outlines the relevant technical requirements and the service level standards specific to FINA required at the Olympic Games.

Relevant Documents

The following guides are recommended for review:

- FINA Handbook 2001-2005
- FINA Handbook 2001-2005, Rules GR 10, BL 6 and FR 3,4,6,8,11
- FINA Handbook 2005-2009
- FINA Handbook 2009-2013

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2.18.1 Competition Programme – Swimming

Introduction

The Swimming Olympic Programme is contested in four disciplines: swimming, diving, synchronised swimming and water polo, and each having separate and distinct programs.

Discipline	Men	Women
Swimming 32 events (16 men and 16 women)	50m freestyle 100m freestyle 200m freestyle 400m freestyle 1500m freestyle 100m backstroke 200m backstroke 100m butterfly 200m butterfly 100m breaststroke 200m breaststroke 200m individual medley 400m individual medley 4x100 freestyle relay 4x200 freestyle relay 4x100 medley relay	50m freestyle 100m freestyle 200m freestyle 400m freestyle 800m freestyle 100m backstroke 200m backstroke 100m butterfly 200m butterfly 100m breaststroke 200m breaststroke 200m individual medley 400m individual medley 4x100 freestyle relay 4x200 freestyle relay 4x100 medley relay
Diving	3m springboard 10m platform 3m Synchro 10m Synchro	3m springboard 10m platform 3m Synchro 10m Synchro
Synchronised Swimming		Duet Team
Waterpolo	preliminary round quarter final round semifinal round final round	preliminary round quarter final round semifinal round final round

2.18.2 Competition Schedule – Swimming

Introduction

The information provided below establishes the time period required to complete the Swimming programme for all disciplines and the required format to be followed in the development of the competition schedule.

Minimum / Maximum Days	16 days

Swimming	• heats, semi-finals, finals • 8 days of competition
Diving	• preliminaries, semi-finals, finals • 9 days of competition (two days per event) without rest days
Synchronised	• technical routines and free routines • 3 days for duet and 2 days for team
Waterpolo	• MEN: 5 days preliminary, 1 day quarter, 1 day semifinal, 1 day for final • WOMEN: 3 days preliminary, 1 day quarter, 1 day semi final, 1 day for final

Timetable Principles

The competition schedule will consist of the following distribution of events:

Day →	**1**	**2**	**3**	**4**	**5**	**6**	**7**	**8**	**9**	**10**	**11**	**12**	**13**	**14**	**15**	**16**
SW	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•								
DV								•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
SYSW										•	•	•		•	•	
WP-M		•		•		•		•		•		•		•		•
WP-W	•		•		•		•		•		•					

• SW=swimming DV=diving SYSW=synchronised swimming WP-M=waterpolo men WP-W=waterpolo women

2.18.3 FINA Officials

Required Number of IF Officials

Included in the table below are the numbers of FINA Officials at the Olympic Games

IF Position	Number(s)
FINA Bureau – Jury Appeal	27
IF Technical Delegates	4
International Technical Officials - *Members Technical Committee*	54
International Technical Officials - *Judges and Referees*	85
National Technical Officials and Technical Volunteers	48
IF Staff	6

Note:

- For additional clarification and detail for IF Officials please refer to the IF General Requirements chapter under 1.3, IF Officials

Transportation △✕

The IF does not require any special transport requirements for the Olympic Games and will require the normal provisions for transport provided by the OCOG that is outlined in the Host City Contract and Accreditation and Entries at the Olympic Games - User's Guide.

2.18.4 Sports Equipment

Requirements

Outlined below are the details for sports equipment to be provided by the OCOG for the Olympic competition. The swimming pools and all technical equipment related to each swimming discipline for the Olympic Games shall be inspected and approved in due course prior to the competitions by a FINA Executive or designated FINA Technical Delegate.

SWIMMING	
Equipment	**Specifications/detail**
Lane Rope	• full length of course, secured at each in by anchor brackets recessed into wall • lane rope consists of floats at each end with min. diameter for .05m to max. of .15m; colour of the floats should extend for a distance of 5.0m from each end of the pool and shall be distinct from the other floats • one lane rope per lane and ropes should be firmly stretched • the 15m mark from each end wall of the pool and shall be distinct in colour from the surrounding floats • lane numbers of soft material may be placed on the lane ropes a the start and turning end of the pool
Start Platforms	• firm and no spring action • height - .5m x .75m above the water surface • surface area - .5m x.5m and covered with non-slip material • slope – no more than 10 degrees • hand grips – designed to permit gripping by the swimmer in a forward start at the front and sides; if platform thickness exceeds .04m, grips of at least .01m width for each side and .4m width in front be cut out to .03m from the surface; backstroke grips shall be placed within .3m to .6m above the water surface both horizontally and vertically. They shall be parallel to the surface of the end wall, and must not protrude beyond the end wall. The water depth from a distance of 1.0m to 6.0m from the end wall must be at least 1.35m where starting platforms are installed • Electronic read-out boards may be installed under the blocks. Flashing is not allowed. Figures must not move during a Backstroke start.

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2.18.4 Sports Equipment, Continued

Equipment	Specifications/detail
Numbering	• Each starting block must be distinctly numbered on all four sides, clearly visible. • Lane number 1 shall be on the right-hand side when facing the course from the starting end with exception of 50m events, which may start form the opposite end. • Touch panels may be numbered on the top part.
Back Stroke Turn Indicators	• Flagged ropes suspended across the pool, minimum 1.8m and maximum 2.5m above the water surface, from fixed standards placed 5m from each end wall. • Distinctive marks must be placed on both sides of the pool, and where possible on each lane rope, 15m from each end wall
Bulkheads	• when a bulkhead serves as an end wall, it must extend the full width of the course and present a solid smooth, non-slippery stable vertical surface on which touch pads may be mounted extending not less than .08m below and 0.3m above the surface of the water, and must be free of hazardous openings above or below the waterline which may be penetrated by a swimmer's hands, feet, toes or fingers. • A bulkhead must be of a design that provides for the free movement of officials along its length without such movement creating any appreciable current or water turbulence

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2.18.4 Sports Equipment, Continued

Equipment	Specifications/detail
False Start Rope	• Shall be suspended across the pool not less than 1.2m above the water level from fixed standards placed 15.0m in front of the starting end. • Attached to the standards by a quick release mechanism • The rope must effectively cover all lanes when activated
Lane Markings	• Lane Markings - shall be of a dark contrasting colour, placed on the floor of the pool in the centre of each lane. Width:minimum 0.2m, maximum 0.3m; Length: 46m • Each lane line shall end 2m from the end wall of the pool with a distinctive cross line 1m long and of the same width as the lane line • Target lines shall be placed on the end walls or on the touch panels, in the centre of each lane, of the same width as the lane lines. They shall extend without interruption from the deck edge (curb), to the floor of the pool. • A cross line 0.5m long shall be placed 0.3m below the water surface, measured to the centre point of the cross line
Automatic Officiating Equipment	• Records the elapsed time of each swimmer and determines the relative place in a race. Judging and timing shall be to 2 decimal places (1/100 of a second). Equipment that is installed shall not interfere with the swimmers' starts, turns, or the function of the overflow system • The equipment must be activated by the starter, have no exposed wires on the pool deck and be able to display all recorded information for each lane by place and by lane. • With Semi-Automatic Equipment, the finish shall be recorded with buttons pushed by timekeepers at the finish touch of the swimmer; a printout should be available of all information which can be regenerated during a succeeding race.

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2.18.4 Sports Equipment, Continued

Equipment	Specifications/detail
Starting Devices	• The starter shall have a microphone for oral commands; if a starting pistol is used, it shall be used with a transducer • Both the microphone and the transducer shall be connected to loudspeakers at each starting block where both the starter's commands and the starting signal can be heard equally and simultaneously by each swimmer
Touch Panels for Automatic Equipment	• The minimum measurement of the touch panels shall be 2.4m wide and 0.9m high, and their thickness shall be 0.01m ± 0.002m • They shall extend 0.3m above and 0.6m below the surface of the water • The equipment in each lane shall be connected independently, so it may be controlled individually • The surface of the panels shall be of a bright colour • Installation - the touch panels shall be installed in a fixed position in the centre of the lanes. The panels may be portable, allowing the pool operator to remove them when there are no competitors • Sensitivity - The sensitivity of the panels shall be such that they cannot be activated by water turbulence, but will be activated by a light hand touch. The panels shall be sensitive also on the top edge • Markings - The markings on the panels shall conform with and superimpose on the existing markings of the pool. The perimeter and edges of the panels shall be defined by a 0.025m black border • Safety - The panels shall be safe from the possibility of electrical shock and shall not have sharp edges.

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2.18.4 Sports Equipment, Continued

Equipment	Specifications/detail
Other Swimming Accessories	• The spectator electronic read-out board shall contain at least twelve (12) lines of thirty-eight (38) characters, each capable of displaying both letters and numbers. Each character shall have a height of 1mm per 0.6m of viewing distance (minimum height – 200mm). Each line matrix scoreboard shall be able to scroll up or down, with blink function and each full matrix scoreboard shall be programmable and capable of showing animation • Relay take-off judging to 1/100 of a second. • Where overhead video cameras are installed they may be reviewed as a supplement to the automatic system's judging of a relay take-off • Automatic lap counter, readout of splits, computer summaries, correction of erroneous touch, automatic rechargeable battery operation possibility • Video-tape timing system
Water Temperature	• Shall be 25-28 Celsius; during competition the water in the pool must be kept at a constant level

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2.18.4 Sports Equipment, Continued

DIVING	
Equipment	**Specifications/detail**
Springboard	• Boards shall be at least 4.8m long and 0.5m wide • Boards shall be provided with a satisfactory non-slip surface • Boards shall be provided with movable fulcrums easily adjustable by the diver; the type of the springboard should be approved by FINA • The vertical distance from the level of the platform, which supports the fulcrum assembly to the level of the top of the springboard, shall be 0.365m; the distance from the front edge of the fulcrum assembly (which is 0.676m long) to the front edge of the supporting platform shall be a maximum of 0.68m. If the front edge of the platform projects past this point then the top surface past this point must be sloped down at a rate of 1 vertical to 3 horizontal • The minimum distance recommended from the rear to the centre line of the fulcrum shall be to the recommendation of the manufacturer of the springboard • Boards shall be installed dead level at the leading edge when the movable fulcrum is in all positions • Boards should be placed on either one or both sides of the platform; for Synchronised Diving, it is preferred that at least two springboards at the same height shall be placed side by side and no objects should obstruct the visibility in any part of the dive between the divers • Water temperature shall be not less than 26° Celsius

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2.18.4 Sports Equipment, Continued

Equipment	Specifications/detail
Platform Diving	• Each platform shall be rigid and horizontal. • The minimum dimensions of the platform shall be: 3.0m platform (0.6m width & 5.0m length); 10.0m platform (3.0m width & 6.0m length) • The thickness of the front edge of the platform shall be 0.2m but not exceeding 0.3m, and can be vertical or inclined at an angle not greater than 10° to the vertical inside the plummet line • The surface and the front edge of the platform shall be covered throughout with a resilient non-slip surface. The two surfaces shall be covered separately in order to achieve a clean 90° angle or as described in FR 5.2.3 • The front of 10.0m platforms shall project at least 1.5m beyond the edge of the pool. For 2.6m -3.0m platforms a projection of 1.25m is acceptable, and for 0.6m - 1.0m platforms a projection of 0.75m is acceptable • Where a platform is directly underneath another platform the platform above shall project a minimum of 0.75m (preferred 1.25m) beyond the platform below • The back and sides of each platform shall be surrounded by handrails with a minimum clearance of 3.0m between pairs; the minimum height shall be 1.0m and they shall be with at least two crossbars placed outside the platform beginning 0.8m from the front edge of the platform • Each platform shall be accessible by suitable stairs (not ladders) • The water temperature shall be not less than 26° Celsius • It is preferable that a platform is not constructed directly under any other platform • Requirements for the supporting structure. For platforms and supporting structure of the springboards the design load is p = 350 kilo-ponds (kilograms force) per lineal metre • In addition to the static requirements and for the comfort and safety of the user with respect to the movement of the towers, the following limits shall be observed, with respect to the platforms and springboard supports Fundamental frequency of platforms 10.0 Hz; fundamental frequency of tower 3.5 Hz; oscillation of total structure 3.5 Hz

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2.18.4 Sports Equipment, Continued

WATER POLO	
Equipment	**Specifications/detail**
Markings and Colours	• Distinctive marks shall be provided on both sides of the field of play to denote the goal lines, lines 2m, 4m and 7m from that line, and half distance between the goal lines; these markings shall be clearly visible throughout the game • As uniform colours the following are recommended for these markings: goal line and half distance line - white; 2m from goal line - red; 4m from goal line - yellow; 7m from goal line - green. A red or other visible coloured sign shall be placed on the end of the field of play 2m from the corner of the field of play on the side (opposite to the official table); the boundary of the field of play at both ends is 0.3m behind the goal line. The minimum distance from the goal line to the pool wall shall be 1.5m • Sufficient space shall be provided to enable the referees to have free way from end to end of the field of play. Space shall also be provided at the goal lines for the goal judges
Goals	• Two goal posts and a crossbar, rigidly constructed, rectangular with a dimension of 0.075m facing the field of play and painted white shall be located on the goal lines at each end, equal distances from the sides and not less than 0.30m in front of the ends of the field of play • The inner sides of the goal posts shall be 3.0m apart. When the water is 1.50m or more in depth, the underside of the crossbar shall be 0.9m from the water surface. When the water is less than 1.50m in depth, the underside of the crossbar shall be 2.40m from the floor of the pool • Limp nets shall be securely fastened to the goal posts and crossbar to enclose the entire goal area and shall be attached to the goal fixtures in such a manner as to allow not less than 0.30m clear space behind the goal line everywhere within the goal area • Automatic Officiating Equipment shall be provided

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2.18.4 Sports Equipment, Continued

Equipment	Specifications/detail
Ball	• The ball shall be round and shall have an air chamber with a self-closing valve. It shall be waterproof, without external strapping or any covering of grease or similar substance • The weight of the ball shall be not less than 400 grams and not more than 450 grams • For games played by men, the circumference of the ball shall be not less than 0.68m and not more than 0.71m and its pressure shall be 90-97 kPa (kilo Pascals) (13-14 pounds per square inch atmospheric) • For games played by women, the circumference of the ball shall be not less than 0.65m and not more than 0.67m, and its pressure shall be 83-90 (kilo Pascals) (12-13 pounds per square inch atmospheric) • Pursuant to the IOC Charter, the OCOG will use the FINA Official Water Polo Ball for the Olympic Games
Flags	• The goal judges shall each be provided with separate red and white flags • The secretaries shall be provided with separate red, white and blue flags • The flags provided for the goal judges and the secretaries shall be 0.35m x 0.20m, on separate sticks 0.50m in length

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2.18.4 Sports Equipment, Continued

Requirements (continued)

Equipment	Specifications/detail
Caps	• One team shall wear white caps and the other team shall wear caps of a contrasting colour, other than solid red, as approved by the referees, but also to contrast with the colour of the ball. The other team may be required by the referees to wear blue caps. The goalkeepers shall wear red caps • For Olympic Games, caps shall be fitted with malleable ear protectors. It is recommended that caps fitted with ear protectors be used for all other competitions. The ear protectors of a team shall be the same colour provided that the goalkeeper may have red protectors • Caps shall be numbered on both sides with numbers 0.10m in height. The goalkeeper shall wear cap no. 1 and the other caps shall be numbered 2 to 13. A substitute goalkeeper shall wear the goalkeeper's cap. A player shall not be allowed to change his cap number during the game except with the permission of a referee and with notification to the secretary • The caps shall display on the front the international three-letter country code and may display the international flag. The country code shall be 0.04m in height

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2.18.4 Sports Equipment, Continued

SYNCHRONISED SWIMMING	
Equipment	**Specifications/detail**
Automatic Officiating Equipment	• Same number of score recorder units as judges (figure: 5 up to 20; routine 5 up to 14) • The results may only be transferred after confirmation by the referee or appointed official • Result unit (computer) with result recording and back up system • Print out system for all recorded information, start lists and result lists • Scoreboard control unit with a scoreboard; of a minimum of 10 lines containing 32 digits (or scoreboard as described in Rule FR 4.6.1). The scoreboard must be able to display all recorded information and the running time • For each judge, flash cards must be provided in case of failure of the electronic system

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2.18.4 Sports Equipment, Continued

SYNCHRONISED SWIMMING	
Equipment	**Specifications/detail**
Sound Equipment	• Amplifier-mixer system, cassette deck and back up units • High quality microphones and microphone stations for announcements and ceremonies • Good quality air speakers of size, number and placement to obtain uniform clear sound to both the field of competition area and audience • UW speakers for clear and uniform underwater sound above all interfering noise and at levels acceptable to the competitors • Isolation and impedance matching transformer systems for the UW speakers if speakers with metallic shells are used • Sound volume (decibel) meter for monitoring music sound levels • Patch cords for interconnecting equipment properly, speaker extension lines adequate for placing speakers for optimal sound distribution • Fusing systems as needed to protect speakers and other equipment • Grounding lines to ensure safe grounding of all equipment • Safety materials to reduce potential of injury to person or equipment from stepping on or tripping over electrical or speaker lines • A stopwatch • Tools and meters as needed for initial special hook-ups and emergency repairs; systems for communication between officials and sound desk. • A system for monitoring underwater sound continuously
Lane Markings	• If there are no lane markings, the floor of the pool must be marked with contrasting lines in one direction, following the length of the pool

2.18.5 Pre-Olympic Test Events

Recommendations Below are the FINA recommendations for the test event staged prior to the Olympic Games:

Test Event	Requirements
What?	World Swimming Championships (25m), Diving World Cup, Men's Water Polo World Cup and Olympic Games Qualifier, Women's Water Polo World Cup and Olympic Games Qualifier, Synchronized Swimming World Cup, Synchro Olympic Qualifying Open
When?	G-12 months (same period in the year as the Games)
How many athletes?	The minimum number of participants required to carry out an Olympic competition
Other?	• Venue facilities and operations, equipment and technology will be tested under the supervision of FINA in accordance with the Olympic Charter, Rule 55 • The OCOG should lliaise with FINA on all matters • OCOG representatives should organise meetings with FINA beginning G-36 and at G-12 meetings should be conducted with FINA technical delegates for each discipline

2.19 → Modern Pentathlon (UIPM)

Overview

Presentation

This chapter outlines the relevant technical requirements and the service level standards specific to UIPM required at the Olympic Games.

Relevant Docoments

The following guides are recommended for review:

- UIPM Competition Rules (edition in force following the UIPM Congress prior to the Games)
- UIPM Medical Rules (edition in force following the UIPM Congress prior to the Games)
- Bidding Criteria – UIPM Officials chart

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2.19.1 Competition Programme – Modern Pentathlon

Introduction The Modern Pentathlon Olympic Programme is contested in Shooting, Fencing, Swimming, Riding, and Running for men and women.

Event	Description
Shooting	Air pistol
Fencing	Round robin in electric épée
Swimming	200m Freestyle
Riding	Show jumping
Running	3,000m handicap start, any surface

2.19.2 Competition Schedule – Modern Pentathlon

Introduction

The information provided below establishes the time period required to complete the Modern Pentathlon programme and the required format to be followed in the development of the competition schedule.

Minimum / Maximum Days	2 days

Timetable Principles

The competition schedule will consist of the following distribution of events:

- 1 day individual competition for Men
- 1 day individual competition for Women

Event duration

- 1 day competition generally takes around 10 hours to complete

2.19.3 UIPM Officials

Required Number of IF Officials

Included in the table below are the numbers of UIPM Officials at the Olympic Games:

IF Position	Number(s)
IF Executive Board Members	18
IF Technical Delegates	2
International Technical Officials - *Jury Members*	12
International Technical Officials - *Judges and Referees*	11
National Technical Officials and Technical Volunteers	32
IF Staff	6

Note:

- For additional clarification and detail for IF Officials please refer to the IF General Requirements chapter under 1.3, IF Officials

Transportation △✕

The IF does not require any special transport requirements for the Olympic Games and will require the normal provisions for transport provided by the OCOG that is outlined in the Host City Contract and Accreditation and Entries at the Olympic Games - User's Guide.

2.19.4 Sports Equipment

Requirements

Outlined below are the details for sports equipment to be provided by the OCOG for the Olympic competition. Reference should be made to the UIPM Competition Rules.

- OCOGs shall ensure adequate equipment for all venues
- Athletes are responsible for their personal equipment

Equipment	Specifications/detail
UIPM	
Shooting	• Electronic target system
Fencing	• 10 equipped fencing pistes • 2 reels at the end of each piste
Swimming	• Pool equipped with electronic timing at start
Riding (Show Jumping)	• If not provided by UIPM, the OCOG provides - 1 horse per rider or 1 horse per 2 riders depending on availability and 1 extra horse per 5 riders

2.19.5 Pre-Olympic Test Events

Recommendations Below are the UIPM recommendations for the test event staged prior to the Olympic Games:

Test Event	Requirements
What?	World Championship for Junior or Senior men and women testing the venues for the Olympic Games.
When?	G-12 months
How many athletes?	
Other?	

2.20 → International Softball Federation

Overview

Presentation

This chapter outlines the relevant technical requirements and the service level standards specific to ISF required at the Olympic Games.

Relevant Documents

The following guides are recommended for review:

- ISF Technical and Procedure Manual

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2.20.1 Competition Programme – Softball

Introduction The Softball Olympic Programme is contested in round robin and page system playoff format for eight (8) women's teams.

2.20.2 Competition Schedule – Softball

Introduction

The information provided below establishes the time period required to complete the Softball programme and the required format to be followed in the development of the competition schedule.

Minimum / Maximum Days	9 days *possible to be less

Timetable Principles

The competition schedule will consist of the following distribution of events:

Event	Outcome
7 day round robin play	• 1 rest day prior to a playoff
Page System	• Consisting of the 2 semifinals, a final, and a grand final will take place over 2 competition days
1st Semifinal	• Teams ranked 3rd and 4th in the round robin will play for place in the final, the loser is fourth
Final	• The winner of the first semifinal and the loser of the second semifinal will play for a place in the grand final, the loser is third
Grand Final	• Winner of 2nd semifinal and the winner of the final will play for first, the loser is second

Game Time Period

The game time period is normally completed within a 2 hour time period.

2.20.3 ISF Officials

Required Number of IF Officials

Included in the table below are the numbers of ISF Officials at the Olympic Games:

IF Position	Number(s)
ISF Executive Council	20 max
IF Technical Delegates	2
International Technical Officials - *Jury Members*	3
International Technical Officials - *Judges and Referees*	19
National Technical Officials and Technical Volunteers	--
IF Staff	4

Note:

- For additional clarification and detail for IF Officials please refer to the IF General Requirements chapter under 1.3, IF Officials

Transportation △✕

The IF does not require any special transport requirements for the Olympic Games and will require the normal provisions for transport provided by the OCOG that is outlined in the Host City Contract and Accreditation and Entries at the Olympic Games - User's Guide.

2.20.4 Sports Equipment

Requirements

Reference should be made to the ISF Technical and Procedure Manual:

- "ISF Technical Manual"
- "Sport Equipment, Field Maintenance Equipment and Technology"

2.20.5 Pre-Olympic Test Events

Recomendations Below are the ISF recommendations for the test event staged prior to the Olympic Games:

Test Event	Requirements
What?	An eight team tournament maximum
When?	G-12 months (minimum)
How many athletes?	136 maximum
Other?	• Olympic umpires and technical delegate participation

2.21 → World Taekwondo Federation

Overview

Presentation

This chapter outlines the relevant technical requirements and the service level standards specific to WTF required at the Olympic Games.

Relevant Documents

The following guides are recommended for review:

- Competition Rules and Standing Procedure for Taekwondo Competition of the Olympic Games

Contents

This chapter contains the following topics:

Topic
2.21.1 Competition Programme
2.21.2 Competition Schedule
2.21.3 IF Officials
2.21.4 Sports Equipment
2.21.5 Pre-Olympic Test Events

2.21.1 Competition Programme – Taekwondo

Introduction

The Taekwondo Olympic Programme is contested four body weight categories for men and women. Below are the following weight categories:

Men	Women
under 58kg	under 49kg
under 68kg	under 57kg
under 80kg	under 67kg
over 80kg	over 67kg

- Men: 15 athletes/weight cat x 4 cat. + 4 wild cards
- Women: 15 athletes/weight cat x 4 cat
- Total of 124 athletes

Competition Type

Each weight category consists of a single elimination tournament.

Repechage Phase

There is a double repechage for the Bronze. The table below describes the repechage process:

Phase	Description
1	Losers to the finalists from all phases advance to the repechage.
2	In the repechage, the losers of the semi-finals are seeded directly to the repechage semi-final, but on the opposite side of bracket.
3	Other losers advance to the repechage unseeded at the same side of the bracket in which they contested during the elimination phase.
4	Winners of each repechage contest advance and losers are eliminated. The winner of the repechage final receives the bronze medal.

Tie Break Rules

In the event of a tie score by deduction of points in a gold medal contest, a fourth round will be held with the sudden death overtime system.

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2.21.1 Competition Programme – Taekwondo, Continued

Decision of Superiority

In the event of the tie score at the end of a contest, determination of the winner is made by the rules of superiority as follows:

Phase	Description
1	The winner shall be the contestant awarded any point or more points through the three rounds
2	• Where both contestants received the same number of points or deductions, the winner shall be decided by the referee based on superiority throughout all three rounds, and • The decision of superiority shall be based on the initiative shown during the contest.

2.21.2 Competition Schedule – Taekwondo

Introduction

The information provided below establishes the time period required to complete the Taekwondo programme and the required format to be followed in the development of the competition schedule.

Minimum / Maximum Days	• Dependant on the number of participating athletes • In Sydney the competition was 4 days • Minimum days of 4 is based on 1 court base

Note:
It is deemed necessary that 4 days will be minimum dates for current Taekwondo size based on 4 weight categories, 124 competitors and 1 court in Olympic competition. According to this base, using 2 courts would not be proper for current Olympic Taekwondo.

Timetable Principles

The competition schedule will consist of the following distribution of events:

- 1 weight category of male and female division per day
- Preliminary matches in the morning and semifinal and final matches in the afternoon/evening
- 1 court base

2.21.3 WTF Officials

Required Number of IF Officials

Included in the table below are the numbers of WTF Officials at the Olympic Games:

IF Position	Number(s)
WTF Executive Council	15 max.
IF Technical Delegates	2
International Technical Officials - *Jury Members*	5
International Technical Officials - *Judges and Referees*	27
National Technical Officials and Technical Volunteers	2
IF Staff	5

Note:

- For additional clarification and detail for IF Officials please refer to the IF General Requirements chapter under 1.3, IF Officials

Transportation

The IF specials transport requirements for the Olympic Games are indicated below:

Type	Requirement
Weigh-in	• In the event the bus timetable does not meet the scheduled weigh-in time of one hour prior to the first match, specials transport will be required for the officials in charge.

△✕ In addition to the IF special transport requirements for the Olympic Games and the normal provisions for transport will be provided by the OCOG that are outlined in the Host City Contract and Accreditation and Entries at the Olympic Games - User's Guide.

2.21.4 Sports Equipment

Requirements △

Outlined below are the details for sports equipment to be provided by the OCOG for the Olympic competition.

- All equipment should be official recognised by the WTF
- Safety – athletes shall wear protective gear during the competition; a head protector, trunk protector, groin guard, arm guard, and shin guard are required
- Uniform – a Dobok competition uniform shall be worn

2.21.5 Pre-Olympic Test Events

Recommendations Below are the WTF recommendations for the test event staged prior to the Olympic Games:

Test Event	Requirements
What?	A competition following the Olympic format and testing the venue operations, technology (results), and equipment
When?	G – 12 months
How many athletes?	64 men and 60 women
Other?	• All organistation and testing shall comply with the WTF requirements or WTF competition rules

2.22 → International Tennis Federation

Overview

Presentation

This chapter outlines the relevant technical requirements and the service level standards specific to ITF required at the Olympic Games.

Relevant Documents

The following guides are recommended for review:

- Technical Requirements for 2004 Olympic Tennis Event
- Rules of Tennis
- ITF Constitution
- Olympic Report 1996
- Olympic Tennis Regulations 2000

Contents

This chapter contains the following topics:

Topic
2.22.1 Competition Programme
2.22.2 Competition Schedule
2.22.3 IF Officials
2.22.4 Sports Equipment
2.22.5 Pre-Olympic Test Events

2.22.1 Competition Programme – Tennis

Introduction The Tennis Olympic Programme is contested in 4 events, two for Men and two for Women.

Men	Singles and Doubles – knockout, single elimination
Women	Singles and Doubles – knockout, single elimination

2.22.2 Competition Schedule – Tennis

Introduction

The information provided below establishes the time period required to complete the Tennis programme and the required format to be followed in the development of the competition schedule.

Minimum / Maximum Days	8 -12 days

Timetable Principles

The competition schedule will consist of the following distribution of events:

- To begin early in the first week (Sunday - Tuesday) and finish at the beginning or midway in the second week (Sunday - Wednesday); this will allow players to compete before and after the Olympic Games
- The finals shall not conflict with other sport finals if possible

2.22.3 ITF Officials

Required Number of IF Officials

Included in the table below are the numbers of ITF Officials at the Olympic Games:

IF Position	Number(s)
ITF Board of Directors	13
IF Technical Delegates	2
International Technical Officials - *Jury Members*	7
International Technical Officials - *Judges and Referees*	105
National Technical Officials and Technical Volunteers	50
IF Staff	7

Note:

- For additional clarification and detail for IF Officials please refer to the IF General Requirements chapter under 1.3, IF Officials

Transportation

The IF special transport requirements for the Olympic Games are indicated below:

Type	Requirement
Special Transport	• Required to ensure arrival on site a minimum of 2 hours prior to competition start-up to departing 2 hours after end of competition • Parking for ITF at or close to the venue; ITF has found it necessary to hire cars for staff in the past and some players hire cars for greater flexibility

△✕ In addition to the IF special transport requirements for the Olympic Games and the normal provisions for transport will be provided by the OCOG that are outlined in the Host City Contract and Accreditation and Entries at the Olympic Games - User's Guide.

2.22.4 Sports Equipment

Requirements △	Reference should be made to the Rules of Tennis 2000 for permanent fixtures, ball, racquet and other specifications.

2.22.5 Pre-Olympic Test Events

Recommendations Below are the ITF recommendations for the test event staged prior to the Olympic Games:

Test Event	Requirements
What?	An International event of high stature that would test all the facilities. Ideally a top ATP Tour or WTA Tour event
When?	G-9 months
How many athletes?	100
Other?	Media and Spectator interest

2.23 → International Table Tennis Federation

Overview

Presentation

This chapter outlines the relevant technical requirements and the service level standards specific to ITTF required at the Olympic Games.

Relevant Documents

The following guides are recommended for review:

- ITTF Olympic Requirements
- Sydney 2000 Qualification System
- Competition schedule for the Sydney 200 Olympic Games

Contents

This chapter contains the following topics:

Topic
2.23.1 Competition Programme
2.23.2 Competition Schedule
2.23.3 IF Officials
2.23.4 Sports Equipment
2.23.5 Pre-Olympic Test Events

2.23.1 Competition Programme – Table Tennis

Introduction The Table Tennis Olympic Programme is contested in 4 events, two for Men and two for Women.

Men	Singles and Team Events – knockout, single elimination
Women	Singles and Team Events – knockout, single elimination

2.23.2 Competition Schedule – Table Tennis

Introduction

The information provided below establishes the time period required to complete the Table Tennis programme and the required format to be followed in the development of the competition schedule.

Minimum / Maximum Days	10-12 days

Timetable Principles

The Technical Delegates, the ITTF Competition Manager, the Organising Committee and the IOC will determine the competition schedule.

Broadcasting

Recommendation

- Television viewing times for Asia and Europe prime time hours should be taken into consideration when finalizing the specific session times.

2.23.3 ITTF Officials

Required Number of IF Officials

Included in the table below are the numbers of ITTF Officials at the Olympic Games:

IF Position	Number(s)
ITTF Officials (President, Deputy President, Executive Committee, Executive Council)	20
IF Technical Delegates	2
International Judges and Referees	34
International Technical Officials and Jury Members	6
National Technical Officials and Technical Volunteers	10
IF Staff	7

Note:

- For additional clarification and detail for IF Officials please refer to the IF General Requirements chapter under 1.3, IF Officials

Transportation △✕

The IF does not require any special transport requirements for the Olympic Games and will require the normal provisions for transport provided by the OCOG that is outlined in the Host City Contract and Accreditation and Entries at the Olympic Games - User's Guide.

2.23.4 Sports Equipment

Requirements
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Outlined below are the details for sports equipment to be provided by the OCOG for the Olympic competition. All technical equipment requires approval and selection by ITTF and identical brand equipment is required for all training/warm-up facilities.

Equipment	Specifications/detail
ITTF	
Tables and Nets	• 40 tables equipped with 52 nets and surrounds
Playing Courts	• display the following for viewing from all seats locations: team names, match score (team matches), names or numbers of players and game score (individual matches)
Balls	• 430 dozen
Surrounds	• 600
Manual Scoring Device	• 16 (2 per table + 1 per table as replacement)
Umpire Table	• 24
Towel Boxes	• 24
Chronometers	• 6

2.23.5 Pre-Olympic Test Events

Recommendations Below are the ITTF recommendations for the test event staged prior to the Olympic Games:

Test Event	Requirements
What?	ITTF Pro-Tour Event
When?	G-9 to 12
How many athletes?	220-290
Other?	We think that a Pro-tour event, as it was in Athens, is much more similar to the Olympics than the Pro-Tour Grand Finals or the World Cup. Our recommendation is to have a Pro-Tour event as a test event.

2.24 → International Shooting Sport Federation

Overview

Presentation

This chapter outlines the relevant technical requirements and the service level standards specific to ISSF required at the Olympic Games.

Relevant Documents

The following guides are recommended for review:

- Requirements/Minimum Standards of the International Shooting Federation
- Rule books – Rifle, Pistol, and Shotgun Rules

Contents

This chapter contains the following topics:

Topic
2.24.1 Competition Programme
2.24.2 Competition Schedule
2.24.3 IF Officials
2.24.4 Sports Equipment
2.24.5 Pre-Olympic Test Events

2.24.1 Competition Programme – Shooting

Introduction The Shooting Olympic Programme is contested in 15 events for men and women.

Event	Men	Women	Total
Rifle	2 10m, 50m	2 10m, 50m	4
Pistol	3 10m, 25m, 50m	2 10m, 25m	5
Running Target	1 10m	----	1
Shotgun	3 Trap, Skeet, Double Trap	2 Trap, Skeet	5

2.24.2 Competition Schedule – Shooting

Introduction

The information provided below establishes the time period required to complete the Shooting programme and the required format to be followed in the development of the competition schedule.

Minimum / Maximum Days	9 days minimum

Timetable Principles

The competition schedule will consist of the following distribution of events:

- Events should be evenly distributed over a minimum period of nine days
- 2 finals in two events each day with the exception of one day where shooting will only have one final
- Competition normally begins at 0900 and concludes in the afternoon

2.24.3 ISSF Officials

Required Number of IF Officials

Included in the table below are the numbers of ISSF Officials at the Olympic Games:

IF Position	Number(s)
ISSF Executive Council	12
ISSF Administrative Council	39
IF Technical Delegates	2
International Technical Officials - *Jury Members*	25
National Technical Officials and Technical Volunteers	64
IF Staff	4

Note:

- For additional clarification and detail for IF Officials please refer to the IF General Requirements chapter under 1.3, IF Officials

Transportation △✕

The IF does not require any special transport requirements for the Olympic Games and will require the normal provisions for transport provided by the OCOG that is outlined in the Host City Contract and Accreditation and Entries at the Olympic Games - User's Guide.

2.24.4 Sports Equipment

Requirements Reference should be made to the ISSF regulations.

2.24.5 Pre-Olympic Test Events

Recommendations Below are the ISSF recommendations for the test event staged prior to the Olympic Games:

Test Event	Requirements
What?	ISSF's policy is to organize a pre-Olympic test event in the combination with an ISSF World Cup.
When?	G-12 months
How many athletes?	800
Other?	

2.25 → International Archery Federation

Overview

Presentation

This chapter outlines the relevant technical requirements and the service level standards specific to FITA required at the Olympic Games.

Relevant Documents

The following guides are strongly recommended for review:

- Archery Venue – Preliminary Specifications for an Olympic Bid
- FITA Olympic Round for use in the Olympic Competition

Contents

This chapter contains the following topics:

Topic
2.25.1 Competition Programme
2.25.2 Competition Schedule
2.25.3 IF Officials
2.25.4 Sports Equipment
2.25.5 Pre-Olympic Test Events

2.25.1 Competition Programme

Introduction

The Archery Olympic Programme is contested in 4 events, individual men's and individual women's, and team men's and women's.

Programme Phases

A single elimination match-play competition for men and women

2.25.2 Competition Schedule – Archery

Introduction

The information provided below establishes the time period required to complete the Archery programme and the required format to be followed in the development of the competition schedule.

Minimum / Maximum Days	6-7 days 1 day for official ranking round and training prior to first day of competition

Timetable Principles

The competition schedule will consist of the following distribution of events:

- 2-3 days of eliminations and 4 days of finals (medal rounds)
- schedule should evolve around daylight hours and other sport schedules

Sample Competition Schedule

Day	Round
Non official Practice / Team Captain Meeting	N/A
0	Ranking Round - AM Women; PM Men
1	1/32 Elimination Round Women
2	1/32 Elimination Round Men
3	1/16 Elimination Round Women and Men
4	1/8, 1/4. Elimination Round Women, Semi Finals and Finals
5	1/8, 1/4 Elimination Round Men, Semi Finals and Finals
6	Elimination Round and Finals Women Teams / Medal Ceremony
7	Elimination Round and Finals Men Teams / Medal Ceremony

2.25.3 FITA Officials

Required Number of IF Officials

Included in the table below are the numbers of FISA Officials at the Olympic Games:

IF Position	Number(s)
FITA President	1
FITA Secretary General	1
FITA Executive Director	1
FITA Council	12
IF Technical Delegates	2
International Technical Officials - *Jury Members*	3
International Technical Officials - *Judges and Referees*	14
National Technical Officials and Technical Volunteers	10
IF Technical Volunteers	6
IF Media	6
IF Medical Officers	2
IF Staff	2
IF Guests	4

Note:

- For additional clarification and detail for IF Officials please refer to the IF General Requirements chapter under 1.3, IF Officials

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2.25.3 FITA Officials, Continued

Transportation The IF special transport requirements for the Olympic Games are indicated below:

Type	Requirement
Special Transport	If the warm up area is separated from the stadium, special provisions may be needed to transport the athletes and coaches. The transport needs to cater for the special requirements of storing the equipment in a "ready to compete" state.

△✕ In addition to the IF special transport requirements for the Olympic Games and the normal provisions for transport will be provided by the OCOG that are outlined in the Host City Contract and Accreditation and Entries at the Olympic Games - User's Guide..

2.25.4 Sports Equipment

Requirements

Outlined below are the details for sports equipment to be provided by the OCOG for the Olympic competition.

Reference should be made to the FITA Regulations.

Equipment	Specifications/detail
FITA	
Target faces	• Procured from a FITA licensed supplier
Target mats	• Procured from a FITA licensed supplier
Uniforms	• For judges to be supplied by FITA

2.25.5 Pre-Olympic Test Events

Recommendations Below are the FITA recommendations for the test event staged prior to the Olympic Games:

Test Event	Requirements
What?	The Olympic format should be followed for the competition and testing all venue operations and technology associated with the event for the Games
When?	G-12 months
How many athletes?	128
Other?	The event should be scheduled at around the same time of year as the Olympic competition to simulate weather conditions

2.26 → International Triathlon Union

Overview

Presentation

This chapter outlines the relevant technical requirements and the service level standards specific to ITU required at the Olympic Games.

Relevant Documents

The following guides are recommended for review:

- ITU Rules and Regulations Manual

Contents

This chapter contains the following topics:

Topic
2.26.1 Competition Programme
2.26.2 Competition Schedule
2.26.3 IF Officials
2.26.4 Sports Equipment
2.26.5 Pre-Olympic Test Events

2.26.1 Competition Programme – Triathlon

Introduction

The Triathlon Olympic Programme is contested in separate events for Men and Women. The events have been outlined below:

Event	Men	Women
Swimming	1,500m	1,500m
Cycling	40km	40km
Running	10km	10km

2.26.2 Competition Schedule – Triathlon

Introduction

The information provided below establishes the time period required to complete the Triathlon programme and the required format to be followed in the development of the competition schedule.

Minimum / Maximum Days	2 days

Timetable Principles

The competition schedule will consist of the following distribution of events:

- On the first day after the opening ceremony
- 1 day for women and 1 day for men
- Normally it takes 1 hour and 50 minutes for the first man to finish and 2 hours for the first women to finish

2.26.3 ITU Officials

Required Number of IF Officials

Included in the table below are the numbers of ITU Officials at the Olympic Games:

IF Position	Number(s)
ITU Executive Board Members	11
IF Technical Delegates	2
International Technical Officials - *Jury Members*	5
International Technical Officials - *Judges and Referees*	17
National Technical Officials and Technical Volunteers	9
IF Staff	4

Note:
For additional clarification and detail for IF Officials please refer to the IF General Requirements chapter under 1.3, IF Officials

Transportation

The IF special transport requirements for the Olympic Games are indicated below:

Type	Requirement
Special Transport	• The ITU has a special transport requirement for bicycles from the Olympic Village to the venue.

△✕ In addition to the IF special transport requirements for the Olympic Games and the normal provisions for transport will be provided by the OCOG that are outlined in the Host City Contract and Accreditation and Entries at the Olympic Games - User's Guide.

2.26.4 Sports Equipment

Requirements
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Outlined below are the details for sports equipment to be provided by the OCOG for the Olympic competition.

Reference should be made to the the ITU competition rules and equipment specifications.

Equipment	Specifications/detail
ITU	
Equipment currently identified	• swimming caps, bike racks, swim turn buoys

2.26.5 Pre-Olympic Test Events

Recommendations Below are the ITU recommendations for the test event staged prior to the Olympic Games:

Test Event	Requirements
What?	The test event recommended by the ITU is an ITU World Cup qualifying event for the Olympic Games
When?	G-6 months
How many athletes?	75 men and 75 women
Other?	The test event should meet the television requirements of a World Cup event

2.27 → International Sailing Federation

Overview

Presentation

This chapter outlines the relevant technical requirements and the service level standards specific to ISAF required at the Olympic Games.

Relevant Documents

The following guides are recommended for review:

- ISAF Manual for Candidate Cities

Contents

This chapter contains the following topics:

Topic
2.27.1 Competition Programme
2.27.2 Competition Schedule
2.27.3 IF Officials
2.27.4 Sports Equipment
2.27.5 Pre-Olympic Test Events

2.27.1 Competition Programme – Sailing

Introduction The Sailing Olympic Programme is contested in 11 events 4 for men and 4 for women and 3 open events.

Event	Men	Women	Open
Windsurfing	35 boats	28 boats	
Single-handed dinghy	26 boats	26 boats	
Dinghy			Open 41 boats
Double-handed dinghy			Open 19
Multihull			Open 16 boats
Keelboat	16 boats	16 boats	

2.27.2 Competition Schedule – Sailing

Introduction

The information provided below establishes the time period required to complete the Sailing programme and the required format to be followed in the development of the competition schedule.

Minimum / Maximum Days	15 days

Timetable Principles

The competition schedule will consist of the following distribution of events. Please note in the timetable ISAF counts the days from the opening of the Olympic Harbour, not the Opening Ceremony of the Games.

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28.2 Competition Schedule – Sailing, Continued

Event Timetable Each column in the table below refers to a different style of event format. Sailing events at the Games have different numbers of races. Hence, the chart shows how the program caters for events of 11 races or 17 races in different classes. Events sail race on the last day for each event. "Res"' refers to reserve days. "M" refers to the measurement days.

Day	Single H Dinghy O	Double H	Windsurf M & W	Double H Dinghy O	470 M & W	Multihull O	Single H	Keelboat W	KeelboatM M
1	Venue Opening								
2 - 5	---								
6	Boat Draw								
7	M	M	M	M	M	M	M	M	M
8	M	M	M	M	M	M	M	M	M
9	M	M	M	M	M	M	M	M	M
10	M	M	M	M	M	M	M	M	M
11	M	M	M	M	M	M	M	M	M
12	M	M	M	M	M	M	M	M	M
13	M	M	M	M	M	M	M	M	M
14			Practice Race		Practice Race		Practice Race		M
15	Opening Ceremony								
16	Practice Race			Practice Race	Race 1 & 2	M	Race 1 & 2		M
17	Race 1 & 2		Race 1 & 2		Race 3 & 4	M	Race 3 & 4		M
18	Race 3 & 4		Reserve Day	Race 1, 2 & 3	Race 5 & 6	M	Race 5 & 6		M
19	Race 5 & 6		Race 3 & 4	Reserve Day	Reserve Day	M	Reserve Day		M
20	Reserve Day		Reserve Day	Race 4, 5, & 6	Race 7 & 8	M	Race 7 & 8		M
21	Race 7 & 8		Race 5 & 6	Reserve Day	Race 9 & 10	M	Race 9 & 10		M

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28.2 Competition Schedule – Sailing, Continued

Event Timetable (continued)

Day	Single H Dinghy O	Double H	Windsurf M & W	Double H Dinghy O	470 M & W	Multihull O	Single H	Keelboat W	Keelboat M
22	Race 9 & 10		Reserve Day	Race 7,8 & 9	Reserve Day	Practice Race	Reserve Day		Practice Race
23	Reserve Day		Race 7 & 8	Reserve Day	Race 11	Race 1 & 2	Race 11		Race 1 & 2
24	Race 11		Reserve Day	Race 10,11 & 12	---	Race 3 & 4	---		Race 3 & 4
25	---		Race 9 & 10	Reserve Day	---	Race 5 & 6	---		Race 5 & 6
26	---		Reserve Day	Race 13 14, & 15	---	Reserve Day	---		Reserve Day
27	---		Race 11	Reserve Day	---	Race 7 & 8	---		Race 7 & 8
28	---		---	---	---	Race 9 &10	---		Race 9 & 10
29	---		---	---	---	Reserve Day	---		Reserve Day
30	---		---	---	---	Race 11	---		Race 11
31	Closing Ceremony								

2.27.3 ISAF Officials

Required Number of IF Officials

Included in the table below are the numbers of ISAF Officials at the Olympic Games

IF Position	Number(s)
ISAF Council	7
IF Technical Delegates	2
International Technical Officials - *Jury Members*	26
International Technical Officials -	
Measurers	10
Measurement Committee	3
Race Officers	8
National Technical Officials and Technical Volunteers	58
IF Staff	5

Note:

- For additional clarification and detail for IF Officials please refer to the IF General Requirements chapter under 1.3, IF Officials

Transportation △✕

The IF does not require any special transport requirements for the Olympic Games and will require the normal provisions for transport provided by the OCOG that is outlined in the Host City Contract and Accreditation and Entries at the Olympic Games - User's Guide.

2.27.4 Sports Equipment

Requirements

Outlined below are the details for sports equipment to be provided by the OCOG for the Olympic competition.

Reference should be made to the ISAF Manual for Candidate Cities.

ISAF	
Equipment	**Specifications/detail**
OCOG Boats	• Each boat will have different characteristics and a detailed description will be available from the ISAF Secretariat • Boat numbers are specified in Paragraph 7.3 of the ISAF Manual with mooring facilities
Supplied Competitor Equipment	• Equipment should be available to all competitors, this will allow equal advantage for equipment necessary for participants to compete and no advantages in the team's own equipment • The ISAF will negotiate contracts with the boat suppliers and the OCOG, which will include the right for the suppliers to market the Olympic emblem. • OCOGs will be responsible for boat storage, transport to and from the commercial port to the sailing venue and import taxes • OCOGs are currently required to supply equipment for up to two events. In the 2004 Olympic Games the Single-handed Open Dinghies were supplied; ISAF will assist with the specification and contract
Sound Signals	Starting signals are required to be gun signals and should sound clearly from a distance of 500m; other sound signals should have a similar effect
Visual Signals	All visual signals (flags) require a minimum size of 80 x 100cm and displayed 6m above the water surface
Marks	Each area is required to have marks of different colours Marks used in change of course should be different in colour and shape to the original mark Marks required measurement is 2m high and 1m diameter

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2.27.4 Sports Equipment, Continued

Requirements (continued)

ISAF	
Equipment	**Specifications/detail**
Identification	• OCOGs are required to supply bow numbers with the national three-letter code to all competing boats and sails as well as bibs with the three-letter code to all competitors and the competitor names on the sails. • OCOGs are required to supply National Flags for the mainsails • A coloured disc, to be affixed to the hull or sail, as supplied by the OCOG, will identify leading boats in the overall classification. • Yellow, blue and red discs will be supplied to identify first, second and third positions
Measurement	• Measurement Equipment specified by ISAF • Scales as specified by ISAF
Stop watches	• For race committee and mark rounding control boats

2.27.5 Pre-Olympic Test Events

Recommendations Below are the ISAF recommendations for the two test events staged prior to the Olympic Games:

Test Event 1	Requirements
What?	Following the Olympic format
When?	G-24 months
How many athletes?	400-800
Other?	Entry fee may be charged

Test Event 2	Requirements
What?	Following the Olympic format
When?	G-12 months
How many athletes?	400-600
Other?	Entry fee may be charged

2.28 → International Volleyball Federation

Overview

Presentation

This chapter outlines the relevant technical requirements and the service level standards specific to FIVB required at the Olympic Games.

Relevant Documents

The following guides are recommended for review:

- Olympic Games Volleyball & Beach Volleyball Technical Requirement Guidelines
- FIVB General Regulations for International Volleyball Competitions
- FIVB Organizer's Manual for World Volleyball Competitions
- FIVB Terms and Conditions for the Organization of World Volleyball Competitions
- FIVB Sports Regulations

Note: The documents above are in the process of being updated

- FIVB Forms
- FIVB General Regulations (administrative and financial)
- FIVB Constitution
- FIVB Code of Conduct

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2.28.1 Competition Programme – Volleyball

Introduction

The Volleyball Olympic Programme is contested in men and women's indoor competition, and men and women's beach competition.

Program Phases	
Volleyball	• The Volleyball competition consists of four phases for both men and women: preliminary round, quarterfinals, semifinals and finals
Beach Volleyball	• The Beach Volleyball competition consists of a preliminary round and single elimination phase for men and women. The Beach Volleyball competition should start on day 1 of the Olympic Games program in order to avoid clashes with Volleyball final matches/phases.

Program Changes

Volleyball

The competition programme above has been approved by the FIVB Congress in 2000 for Athens 2004 Olympic Games only. This programme may be subject to changes in the future. The 2004 programme features a minimum of 76 matches in total (38 for Men and 38 for Women).

Beach Volleyball

The competition programme may be subject to changes in accordance to the number of competition courts and competition format which will be implemented. The 2004 programme feature a total of 104 matches (52 men's and 52 women's matches).

2.28.2 Competition Schedule – Volleyball

Volleyball Timetable Principles

The information provided below establishes the time period required to complete the Volleyball programme and the required format to be followed in the development of the competition schedule.

Minimum / Maximum Days Required	• Minimum of 16 competition days if 1 indoor venue

Timetable
• See Athens 2004 Match Schedule as example when 1 venue • See Sydney 2000 Match Schedule as example when 2 venues
Note: In general, FIVB recommends 2 venues to be used for Volleyball exclusively

Beach Volleyball Timetable Principles

The information provided below establishes the time period required to complete the Beach Volleyball programme and the required format to be followed in the development of the competition schedule.

Minimum / Maximum Days Required	• Minimum of 12 competition days if 1 stadium

Timetable
• See Athens 2004 Match Schedule as example when 1 venue • See Sydney 2000 Match Schedule as example when 2 venues

2.28.3 FIVB Officials

Required Number of IF Officials

Included in the table below are the numbers of FIVB Officials at the Olympic Games:

IF Position	Number(s)
IF Executive Board Members	4
IF Technical Delegates	4
International Technical Officials - *Jury Members*	28
International Technical Officials - *Judges and Referees*	40
National Technical Officials and Technical Volunteers	64
IF Staff	8

Note:

- For additional clarification and detail for IF Officials please refer to the IF General Requirements chapter under 1.3, IF Officials
- The number for the IF staff category above depends on the number of venues and provisionally includes, FIVB Executive Committee members, IF press delegate(s) and photographer(s)

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2.28.3 FIVB Officials, Continued

Transportation The IF special transport requirements for the Olympic Games are indicated below:

Type	Requirement
Volleyball	• No special requirements for Volleyball
Beach Volleyball	• Athletes will be transported from the Olympic village to the Olympic Beach Volleyball venue via a sport-specific shuttle bus service
• Note: Locating a transportation liaison office at both the officials hotels and at the venue(s) is critical in resolving problems that may occur in the transport system.	

In addition to the IF special transport requirements for the Olympic Games and the normal provisions for transport will be provided by the OCOG that are outlined in the Host City Contract and Accreditation and Entries at the Olympic Games - User's Guide.

2.28.4 Sports Equipment

Requirements △⬚ Outlined below are the details for sports equipment to be provided by the OCOG for the Olympic competition.

Equipment	Specifications/Detail
FIVB	
See final Volleyball equipment list of Athens 2004	• Idem
See final Beach Volleyball equipment list of Athens 2004	• Idem
• Note: only FIVB homologated materials can be used as Sport Equipment of the Volleyball and Beach Volleyball competition. The FIVB reserves the rights to apply some modification to the Sport equipment list in accordance to the number of competition venues/stadia which will be used respectively for the Volleyball and Beach Volleyball competitions.	

2.28.5 Pre-Olympic Test Events

Recommendations Below are the FIVB recommendations for the test events staged prior to the Olympic Games:

Volleyball Test Event	Requirements
What?	International Level Competition
When?	No less than 6 month prior to the Games and as per International Calendar
How many athletes?	Minimum 8 teams
Other?	6 day competition format

Beach Volleyball Test Event	Requirements
What?	International Level Competition such as a World Tour or a Challenger. The test event should be open to spectators to fill the existing bleachers in order to test, entertainment, security measures, etc.
When?	Possibly 12 months prior to the Games in order to carry-out the test with similar weather conditions at the time of the Games
How many athletes?	24 men and 24 women's teams
Other?	Min. 6 day competition format with the women's medal matches ending the day before of the men's medal matches