Equestrian
Games Officials’ Guide
Welcome!

On behalf of the Rio 2016 Organising Committee, I am proud to present this Games Officials’ Guide for the Rio 2016 Paralympic Games. This being the very first time the Games are held in South America, we are proud to welcome you to Rio de Janeiro for what promises to be an historic few weeks of world-class competitions.

In direct partnership with the IPC; the Sport Federations; the federal, state and municipal governments; and our sponsors and partners, Rio 2016 has worked tirelessly to ensure that all officials will have the best possible experience at the Games. Our objective has been to ensure a level of service across all of our venues that furthers your ability to perform at your best. We are confident that your accommodation will be comfortable, that the facilities at the competition venues will serve your needs and that you will have ready access to updated information about the Games in general and your sport in particular.

Among other topics that are relevant to you, this guide covers essential information on the following:

- Key dates and personnel
- Information on the competition format and rules
- Guidance on all key competition procedures
- Details of all venue facilities and services, including transport information and maps
- Summary information on subjects that affect all sports, such as accreditation, accommodation, insurance, per diems, uniform collection, ticketing and the Opening and Closing Ceremonies

We believe that this publication will help you prepare for your stay in Rio and to do your job during Games time; however, if you require further information, please do not hesitate to contact a member of your Competition Management team.

Rio 2016 will be the most exciting and vibrant Paralympic Games the world has ever seen, and it is my pleasure and privilege to welcome you.

Best regards,

Rodrigo Garcia
Director of Sport, Rio 2016 Organising Committee
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Introduction

This guide has been designed for all Games officials, including technical delegates (TDs), international technical officials (ITOs), national technical officials (NTOs) and classifiers at the Rio 2016 Paralympic Games. The role of each Games official is summarised below, along with the way in which they have been appointed:

Technical delegates (TDs) are appointed by the Fédération Equestre Internationale (FEI) and are responsible for overseeing the running of the competition in accordance with the rules and regulations of the sport.

International technical officials (ITOs) are appointed by the FEI to key competition roles, including Ground Juries, the Veterinary Commission, Appeal Committee, Chief Steward and Classifiers.

National technical officials (NTOs) are appointed by the Organising Committee and endorsed by the IF. They will carry out many roles in support of the competition.

This guide provides an overview of the key aspects of the Equestrian competition at the Rio 2016 Paralympic Games and supplies information that will be useful to all Games officials attending the Games.
Key information

The Equestrian competition at the Rio 2016 Paralympic Games will be held from Sunday 11 September to Friday 16 September at the Olympic Equestrian Centre. The competition will consist of 11 medal events.

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<tr>
<th>KEY DATES</th>
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<tr>
<td>15.08.2016</td>
<td>Sport entries final deadline (midnight, GMT -3)</td>
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<td>31.08.2016</td>
<td>Paralympic Village official opening</td>
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<tr>
<td>2.09.2016</td>
<td>Training facilities open</td>
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<td>3.09.2016</td>
<td>Horses arrivals</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Start of Official Training</td>
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<td>4.09.2016</td>
<td>Horses arrivals (continued)</td>
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<td></td>
<td>1st Chefs d’Equipe meeting (16.00)</td>
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<td>7.09.2016</td>
<td>Paralympic Games Opening Ceremony</td>
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<tr>
<td>8.09.2016</td>
<td>2nd Chefs d’Equipe meeting, including explanation of horse inspection procedure (16.30)</td>
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<tr>
<td>10.09.2016</td>
<td>Horse inspection (10.00)</td>
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<td>3rd Chefs d’Equipe meeting, including draw and publication of order to go for Team Championship Test and Individual Championship Test (17.00)</td>
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<tr>
<td>11.09.2016</td>
<td>Start of Equestrian competition (10.00)</td>
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<tr>
<td>12.09.2016</td>
<td>4th Chefs d’Equipe meeting (17.30)</td>
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<tr>
<td>15.09.2016</td>
<td>5th Chefs d’Equipe meeting, including draw and publication of order to go for Freestyle Championship Test (18.30)</td>
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<tr>
<td>16.09.2016</td>
<td>End of Equestrian competition</td>
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<td>18.09.2016</td>
<td>Paralympic Games Closing Ceremony</td>
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<tr>
<td>18 and 19.09.2016</td>
<td>Horse departures</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>21.09.2016</td>
<td>Paralympic Village closes</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Arrivals and departures

OFFICIAL PORT OF ENTRY

Games officials whose arrival/departure information is in the Arrivals and Departures System (ADS) will receive Arrivals and Departures (AAD) services inside Rio de Janeiro International Airport (GIG) and Transport (TRA) service to their accommodations during Games time.

Games officials arriving at Rio de Janeiro International Airport (GIG) will receive AAD services inside the airport, such as preferential lanes at passport control and customs, accreditation validation services for domestic and international arrivals, support in baggage claim and directional guidance to transport load zones, where TRA will provide transportation to accommodation.

For departures, GOs will receive guidance from transport drop-off areas to check-in areas, at security and via dedicated lanes at passport control.

OTHER PORTS OF ENTRY

Games officials arriving at Santos Dumont Airport (SDU), and whose arrival/departure information is in the ADS, will receive AAD services inside the airport and TRA service to their accommodations.

If Guarulhos International Airport (GRU) is your first port of entry in Brazil, you must collect baggage, clear customs and check in again for your domestic flight to Rio. This process takes at least 90 minutes. It is recommended to avoid changing airports in São Paulo, as ground transfers can take between one and a half and two and a half hours to cross the city and no Rio 2016 service will be provided.

There will be no AAD or TRA services for buses arriving at Novo Rio bus terminal.

Arrivals and departures/accommodation help desk

To contact the help desk, please call +55 (21) 4001-2016. The help desk is open 24 hours a day, every day of the week. Service available in English and Portuguese.

Accreditation

The Paralympic Identity and Accreditation Card (PIAC) is a document which establishes the identity of its holder and confers upon the latter the right to perform their function in the Paralympic Games.

Together with a valid passport or other official travel documents of the holder, the PIAC authorises entry into the country of the host city. It allows the holder to stay and perform their function for the duration of the Rio 2016 Paralympic Games.

The PIAC authorises multiple entries for its registered holder into Brazil between 5 July 2016 and 28 October 2016. However, it does not act as a transit visa for any other country.
Prior to validation, the PIAC is referred to as a Pre-Valid Card (PVC). After the PVC has been validated, it becomes the official PIAC for the bearer throughout the Rio 2016 Paralympic Games period.

**YOUR RIO 2016 PARALYMPIC IDENTITY AND ACCREDITATION CARD (PIAC)**

Rio 2016 Accreditation will start distributing the PVC in June 2016.

International Games officials will receive their PVCs through their International Federation (IF) during July 2016. Please contact your IF if you have not received your PVC before travelling to Brazil for the Rio 2016 Paralympic Games.

Rio 2016 will distribute the PVCs directly to the national Games officials if required.

The PVC is an important document, and, as such, you must take great care to ensure that it is intact and undamaged upon arrival at Rio de Janeiro for the Games. During your journey, you should keep it with your passport or other travel documents as it is essential to facilitate your arrival at Rio de Janeiro, particularly if you are arriving from outside Brazil.

Any PVCs received but not used for Games participation must be returned to Rio 2016 Accreditation and should not be used for travel.

**Paralympic Identity and Accreditation Card (PIAC)**
ENTRY INTO BRAZIL

Entry requirements

The Rio 2016 PVC acts as a visa-waiver, for entry into Brazil, when presented with a passport or other valid travel document. PVC or PIAC holders may enter Brazil (at all ports of entry) multiple times from 5 July 2016 to 28 October 2016 upon presentation of their card and the same valid passport or identity document that was used in the application for accreditation, without requiring a separate entry visa.

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

The PVC does not function as a visa waiver for any country other than Brazil.

Rio 2016 will work with airlines and immigration services worldwide to ensure that all necessary authorities are aware that the PVC can be used as a visa waiver and its importance for participants travelling to Brazil for the Rio 2016 Paralympic Games.

Upon arrival into Brazil, passport and travel document inspections will be conducted by the border authorities. All individuals arriving for the Games will be subject to the appropriate border control checks. The presentation of a PVC in conjunction with a valid passport (or travel document) will assist the authorities to establish the reason for travel to Brazil and ensure that the correct leave to enter is granted.

If you do not receive your PVC prior to travel to Brazil, you will need to make your own entry arrangements into Brazil, including obtaining a visa if necessary.

Arrival in Rio de Janeiro International Airport (GIG)

Rio de Janeiro International Airport (GIG) is the official port of entry for the Games. Through the support of immigration and airport authorities, Games officials arriving for the first time into Brazil via the airport can utilise Games lanes at the border control provided they are in possession of their PVC.

All participants arriving into Brazil without a PVC must visit a primary accreditation centre to get their PIAC issued.

Games officials arriving through other ports of entry, including Santos Dumont Airport (SDU), should proceed to the appropriate primary accreditation centre to complete the accreditation validation process.

PVC VALIDATION

All participants due to be accredited for the Rio 2016 Paralympic Games must attend a Rio 2016 Accreditation facility to complete the validation process prior to being able to enter any Rio 2016 competition venue or the Paralympic Village.

Each participant must attend in person and must present their valid passport or identity document and their PVC. The identity document presented should be the same document that was used in the application for accreditation and must be valid until at least 31 December 2016.
The acceptable forms of identification for the Rio 2016 Paralympic Games are dependent on your nationality as per the table below:

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<tr>
<th>NATIONALITY</th>
<th>IDENTITY CARD</th>
<th>PASSPORT</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Brazil nationals</td>
<td>✔️ (Registro Geral)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Argentina, Bolivia, Chile, Colombia, Ecuador, Paraguay, Peru, Uruguay and Venezuela nationals</td>
<td>✔️</td>
<td>✔️</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(Mercosur member and associate member states)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>All other nationalities</td>
<td></td>
<td>✔️</td>
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</table>

Brazil nationals may show their Brazilian driving licence instead of their Registro Geral. However, it must show the same Registro Geral number that was used in the application for accreditation. The driving licence must be valid at the time of collection.

**Validation at the airport**

From 22 August 2016, PVC holders will be able to validate their cards at Rio de Janeiro International Airport (GIG) upon arrival. The accreditation validation desks at Rio de Janeiro International Airport (GIG) will be located in the international and domestic arrivals at both terminals. In the international areas, the desks are located after immigration and before baggage claim and customs. In the domestic areas, the desks are located in the baggage claim halls.

The validation desks will only be able to validate PVCs. There will be no capability to print new cards at the airport. If it is not possible to validate a PVC at the airport or if delegates arrive into Brazil without a PVC, they will be directed to one of the Rio 2016 Accreditation facilities.

Games officials that either are unable to complete the validation process at Rio de Janeiro International Airport (GIG), arrive at Rio de Janeiro via another port of entry, or reside in Brazil and do not receive their PVC in advance of the Games will be able to collect their PIAC from the Rio 2016 Accreditation Team at the Paralympic Welcome Centre.

**Uniform and Accreditation Centre (UAC)**

The primary accreditation centre for all Games officials is the Uniform and Accreditation Centre (UAC). The UAC will be located at Cidade do Samba, Rua Rivadávia, 60 - Gamboa, Rio de Janeiro-RJ, 20220-290.

All Games officials (technical delegates, classifiers, international technical officials and national technical officials) will visit the UAC to collect their uniform – the schedule of activities for each group of Games officials during the three days prior to the start of competition will include a visit to the UAC. Transport will be provided between the accommodation and the UAC according to the schedule for your sport/discipline.
National technical officials that are resident in the Rio de Janeiro area may be invited to attend the UAC in August 2016 to collect their accreditation and uniform. The Rio 2016 Sport Competition team will communicate with national technical officials directly about these opportunities. If you decide to take up one of these opportunities, you must remember to keep your PIAC and uniform safe and remember to bring them with you when you return for the Games.

Other accreditation centres

Even though the UAC is the primary centre for Games officials, the same services are also provided at the other Rio 2016 Accreditation facilities listed below:

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<tr>
<th>CENTRE</th>
<th>VALIDATION</th>
<th>CARD PRODUCTION</th>
<th>PHOTO CAPTURE</th>
<th>HELP OFFICE</th>
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<tr>
<td>Rio de Janeiro International Airport (GIG) Validation Desks</td>
<td>✓</td>
<td></td>
<td>✓</td>
<td>✓</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Paralympic Village Welcome Centre</td>
<td>✓</td>
<td>✓</td>
<td>✓</td>
<td>✓</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Paralympic Family Accreditation Centre (Windsor Barra)</td>
<td>✓</td>
<td>✓</td>
<td>✓</td>
<td>✓</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Media Accreditation Centre (Barra)</td>
<td>✓</td>
<td>✓</td>
<td>✓</td>
<td>✓</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Deodoro Accreditation Centre</td>
<td>✓</td>
<td>✓</td>
<td>✓</td>
<td>✓</td>
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<tr>
<td>Venue Accreditation Office (VAO) (Competition venues only)</td>
<td>✓</td>
<td></td>
<td>Card replacement</td>
<td>✓</td>
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<tr>
<td>Uniform &amp; Accreditation Centre (UAC)</td>
<td>✓</td>
<td>✓</td>
<td>✓</td>
<td>✓</td>
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**LOST, STOLEN OR DAMAGED PIACS**

The PIAC is an important official document for the Games – you should take good care of it at all times and make sure that you take it with you every time you leave your accommodation.

All Games participants are encouraged to report a lost, stolen or found accreditation card to their nearest Rio 2016 Accreditation facility at the earliest possible opportunity.

If a PIAC is lost or stolen after validation, a PIAC can be reissued. However, for the PIAC to be reissued, the individual must present an acceptable form of identification.

The individual concerned must complete a Lost/Stolen Accreditation Card Declaration form available at any accreditation centre or Venue Accreditation Office.

A lost or stolen PIAC will be cancelled in the accreditation system and will not be reactivated even if found at a later date.

When a PIAC is damaged (for example, torn or water-damaged), the individual should report to any accreditation facility to request a replacement.
A lost, stolen or damaged PIAC will be reissued as soon as possible after a declaration has been submitted.

**PRIVILEGES**

**Access codes and symbols**

The accreditation zones and venues are secure and orderly areas reserved only for accredited participants who have access to the corresponding zones or venues in which they perform their Games-time functions.

Zone and venue access privileges are assigned to each accredited person in accordance with the permanent but minimum requirements in order to perform their roles and function.

Access to a venue can be similar to “entering the front door”. The right to access a venue is indicated on the accreditation card using a venue code. After an accredited person has entered a venue, the zone designations on the PIAC identify where that person may circulate within the venue. The colour or number associated with each zone must be shown on the individual’s PIAC to enter that area.

Although included in the list below, some particular areas inside the venue can be considered and managed as restricted areas (for example, field of play and doping control stations). The PIAC itself may not grant access to these areas. A supplemental access control device, such as passes, bibs, armbands or tickets, may be required. For more information about supplementary access devices relevant to your sport/venue, please contact your IF’s contact in the Rio 2016 Sport Competition team.

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<tr>
<th>CODE</th>
<th>ACCESSIBLE AREAS</th>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Venue Access</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ALL</td>
<td>All competition and training venues with Prime Events</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PLV</td>
<td>Paralympic Village (Village Plaza only)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IBC</td>
<td>International Broadcasting Centre</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MPC</td>
<td>Main Press Centre</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PFH</td>
<td>Paralympic Family Hotel</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Zone Access</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BLUE</td>
<td>Field of Play, Operational Areas (Back of House), General Circulation Areas (Front of House)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>RED</td>
<td>Operational Areas (Back of House), General Circulation Areas (Front of House)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WHITE</td>
<td>General Circulation Areas (Front of House)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>Athlete Preparation Areas</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>Press Areas</td>
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<td>5</td>
<td>Broadcast areas</td>
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6  Paralympic Family Areas
R  Residential Zone of the Paralympic Village

### Seating

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<td>Official Stand</td>
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<td>F</td>
<td>Federation Stand</td>
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### Transport

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<th>Code</th>
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<td>T-1</td>
<td>- Allocated vehicle and driver&lt;br&gt;- Games Client Transport system&lt;br&gt;- Free Public Transport system</td>
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<tr>
<td>T-3</td>
<td>- Games Client Transport system&lt;br&gt;- Free Public Transport system</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>T-F</td>
<td>- Technical Officials/International Federation Transport System&lt;br&gt;- Free Public Transport System</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>T-P</td>
<td>- Free Public Transport system</td>
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### Privilege matrix

All Games participants are provided with access to only the venues and zones that are required to complete the duties associated with their roles. The tables below outlines the level of access granted to each Games official category.

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<tr>
<th>CATEGORY</th>
<th>POPULATION</th>
<th>VENUE ACCESS</th>
<th>ZONE ACCESS</th>
<th>SEATING ACCESS</th>
<th>TRANSPORT</th>
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<tr>
<td>IF</td>
<td>Technical Delegate</td>
<td>ALL (incl. PEA), PLV, IBC, MPC, PFH</td>
<td>2, 4, 5, 6, R BLUE</td>
<td>Official Stand</td>
<td>T-1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IF**</td>
<td>Accompanying Guest (1 each)</td>
<td>ALL (incl. PEA), PFH</td>
<td>6 WHITE</td>
<td>Official Stand</td>
<td>T-3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IF</td>
<td>Assistant Technical Delegate</td>
<td>ALL (incl. PEA), IBC, MPC, PFH</td>
<td>2, 4, 5, 6, R BLUE</td>
<td>Official Stand</td>
<td>T-3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IF</td>
<td>Chief Classifier</td>
<td>Own sport venues, PLV, PFH</td>
<td>2, R BLUE</td>
<td>Federation Stand at own sport venue</td>
<td>T-F</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>J</td>
<td>IF Technical Officials, Judges, Jury Members, Classifiers</td>
<td>Own sport venues, PLV</td>
<td>2, R BLUE</td>
<td>Federation Stand at own sport venue</td>
<td>T-F</td>
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</table>
Accommodation

GROOMS ACCOMMODATION VILLAGE

All of the Equestrian Games officials will be accommodated at the Grooms Accommodation Village (GRA).

GRA is a newly built condominium complex located within the secure perimeter of the Olympic Equestrian Centre. The accommodation is located within 500m of the stables and access to the Equestrian Centre is done via a footpath bridge.

All meals (breakfast, lunch and dinner) will be served at the Olympic Equestrian Centre. A resident centre and entertainment room will be available for residents 24 hours a day, where trained team members will be at hand to assist residents with any queries and also to give handy information about the venue and the city of Rio de Janeiro. Television, games and pool tables are amongst the entertainment options available.

Daily housekeeping services will be provided, and residents have access to a 24-hours self-service laundry.

GRA will consist of:

- Six floors per building
- Four apartments per floor

Each apartment has:

- Three twin rooms
- One single room
- Three bathrooms
- Social space and balcony
- Furniture, Fixtures and Equipment (FF&E)
- Same FF&E as the Paralympic Village FF&E
- 24-inch television with commercial channels
- 40Mbps Wi-Fi free of charge

Fully accessible apartments are located on the first floor of every building. Each accessible apartment can accommodate up to three wheelchair users, and grab bars are installed in two of the bathrooms (see picture above). Ramps will be available at the entrance of the buildings, and each building will be fitted with two lifts for up to eight passengers. There is an accessible toilet near the resident centre.
Per diems

TDS, ITOS, NTOS, CHIEF CLASSIFIERS AND CLASSIFIERS

Games officials will be paid a per diem by Rio 2016 for the agreed official duration of their stay, including their days of arrival and departure. The per diem is to cover incidentals for the agreed official duration of their stay. The sum will be delivered directly to each official by Rio 2016 on their arrival to Rio de Janeiro in a pre-paid card.

Pre-Paid Card Users Guide

Rio 2016 shall provide a Pre-Paid Card Users Guide for all Games officials receiving their per diem in this manner.

Uniform collection

All Games officials will be provided with a formal and casual uniform kit, as follows:

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<th>FORMAL KIT</th>
<th>CASUAL KIT</th>
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<tr>
<td>2 Shirts</td>
<td>3 Polo shirts</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2 Trousers/skirts</td>
<td>2 Trousers/shorts</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 Jacket</td>
<td>1 Belt</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 Tie or scarf</td>
<td>1 Jacket</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 Belt</td>
<td>1 Baseball cap</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 Bag</td>
<td>1 Bag</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 Hat</td>
<td>3 Pairs of socks</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>1 Pair of shoes</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>1 Raincoat</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>1 Water bottle + clip</td>
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Shoes will not be provided with the formal uniform. Games officials should try to match the provided brown belt with their own suitable brown leather, non-branded shoes.

Games officials are required to wear the Rio 2016 provided uniform at all times when officiating, unless the IF has nominated to wear their own uniforms (approved by the IPC).

Games officials will receive velcro patches with the IF logo – this is to be applied to the polo shirts’ right sleeve. Please remove the patches before washing the polo shirts.

Where required, Games officials will also be provided with sport-specific uniform items.
All Games officials must collect their uniforms from the Uniform and Accreditation Centre (UAC). The dates designated for Equestrian Games officials to collect their uniforms from the UAC are:

- 3 September, bus leaving Grooms Accommodation Village at 13.00
- 9 September, bus leaving Grooms Accommodation Village at 13.00

A uniform alterations service will be available at the UAC.

**Transport: TF services**

The system of transportation for Games officials is based on the requirements of the Technical Manual for Transport of the IPC and the requests of the functional areas of Sports and IF Services. Basically the TF systems run three days before the first competition day until the day after the last competition, for each discipline.

Additional transport will be provided from the airport to the Paralympic Village (PLV) and between PLV and venues of work for classifiers during the official classification period.

The TF Transportation network service will be available for all accredited Games officials.

**SERVICES BETWEEN THE PARALYMPIC VILLAGE AND COMPETITION VENUES**

The TF Transportation will be available connecting the Paralympic Village to competition venues, or other official locations, in accordance with the IF activities, the days and times specified in its schedule.

Services will not be provided from other hotels.

The TF bus system manager will be working in conjunction with the Sport manager to define the dates, times and frequency for all training, if applicable, and competition services.

**OPENING/CLOSING CEREMONIES**

On Ceremony days, general transportation services will stop at 11.00, in order for buses to get back to depot (no later than 14.00), for necessary maintenance (cleaning, fuelling and drivers’ shift changes) for the ceremonies’ operation to the clients hosted in the Paralympic Village. Any pre-scheduled training and competition activities, especially on the day of the Closing Ceremony, will run in the agreed times.

Rio 2016 suggests TF groups not staying at the Paralympic Village to either use public transport or go to the village for transportation if accredited to do so.

Public transportation will be free of charge for all PIAC holders.
Transport: public transport

Metro

With two lines, Rio’s subway system links different suburban locations to downtown Rio and the South Zone, and a third line is being built to connect the South Zone to Barra. All trains are air-conditioned. Most stations are wheelchair accessible, but it is best to check the Metro’s website: metrorio.com.br.

Some venues are located very close to subway stations:

- Fort Copacabana - Cantagalo and General Osório (Ipanema stations)
- Marina da Glória - Glória station
- Maracanã - Maracanã, São Cristóvão and São Francisco Xavier stations
- Sambódromo - Praça Onze station
**Buses**

Buses are Rio’s main transport and can take people everywhere in the city. Bus fares vary according to route and bus type and are displayed on the front windscreen of the buses. Most bus lines work 24 hours a day, but they are usually less frequent after midnight. There are wheelchair accessible buses, but they are not very common.


Vans and minibuses (generally small white vans with coloured stripes on the sides) are very common in Rio, but these are unsafe and not recommended.

**Taxis**

Rio’s yellow taxis can be flagged down on the street, picked up at designated taxi ranks, booked over the phone or requested through a smartphone app (99 Taxis and Easy Taxi are the main ones). Taxis run on a meter and can be found all over the city; however, it is recommended to book a taxi on the phone or request it through an app. Do not agree on pre-paid deals with yellow taxis – especially at the airports – as such an arrangement is illegal. Very few licensed taxis are accessible to people using wheelchairs. Private Uber rides are also available through the Uber smartphone app.

**BRT**

Rio’s Bus Rapid Transit is divided into three express bus corridors, Transoeste, Transcarioca and Transolímpica, that go through the city’s West Zone and connect it to Rio de Janeiro International Airport (GIG). In total, the BRT has more than 100 stations.

http://www.brtrio.com/

**Suburban train**

SuperVia is Rio’s suburban train system and is one of the transport options to Deodoro Olympic Park, the Olympic Stadium and the Maracanã precinct. It connects downtown Rio with 102 stations in suburban neighbourhoods, but trains are not very well maintained and it is not recommended to take these during rush hours.

http://www.supervia.com.br/

**Car rental**

Renting a car is somewhat expensive in Brazil, and parking can also be expensive and/or difficult. Both of Rio’s airports (Rio de Janeiro International Airport and Santos Dumont Airport) offer a variety of rental companies, and their offices are also easy to find around the city. Insurance is highly recommended.

By law, foreigners are allowed to drive in Brazil with their valid national driving licence for up to six months after they arrive in the country. It is advisable to keep your passport with you while driving. Please note that there is a zero-tolerance approach to driving under the influence of alcohol, which is rigorously enforced.
Opening and Closing Ceremonies

The following groups will receive complimentary tickets to the Opening and Closing Ceremonies:

- Technical delegate and accompanying guest
- Chief classifiers
- International classifiers
- ITOs

The Rio 2016 Organising Committee informs that NTOs will not be provided with complimentary distribution of Ceremony tickets.
COMPETITION: ESSENTIALS
## RIO 2016 COMPETITION MANAGEMENT AND OTHER KEY PERSONNEL

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## TECHNICAL DELEGATE

| Technical Delegate                           | Amanda Bond                   | GBR     |

## INTERNATIONAL TECHNICAL OFFICIALS (ITOS)

| Assistant Technical Delegate                 | Dr. Jan Holger Holtschmit     | GER     |

## APPEAL COMMITTEE

| President                                     | Ulf Wilken                    | SWE     |
| Members                                       |                               |         |
|                                               | Hope Hand                     | USA     |
|                                               | Ken Lalo                      | ISR     |
|                                               | Prof. Dr. Jens Adolphsen      | GER     |
|                                               | Sharyn Gregory                | AUS     |

## VETERINARY COMMISSION

| President                                     | Dr. Thomas Wolff              | BRA     |
| Foreign Veterinary Delegate                   | Dr. Amanda Welin              | SWE     |
| Associate Member of the Veterinary Commission | Dr. Sergio Salinas            | MEX     |
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GROUND JURY

**President**

| Hanneke Gerritsen | NED |

**Members**

| Marc Urban | BEL |
| Anne Prain | FRA |
| Marco Orsini | GER |
| Sarah Leitch | GBR |
| Alison King | HKG |
| Kjell Myhre | NOR |

**Ground Jury Reserve 1**

| Eva Bachinger | AUT |

**Ground Jury Reserve2**

| Carlos Lopes | POR |

NATIONAL TECHNICAL OFFICIALS (NTOS)

There will be 34 national technical officials (NTOs) including FEI stewards, veterinary and farriery teams and mixed zone personnel.

MEDAL EVENTS

**Mixed (11)**

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Freestyle Test: Individual - Grade IV

**Competition format**

The Equestrian competition will include five grades – Ia, Ib, II, III and IV – and consists of a Team Test, an Individual Championship Test and an Individual Freestyle Test.

For the Team event, teams will consist of three to four athletes from the same NPC and must include at least one grade Ia athlete, one grade Ib athlete or one grade II athlete. Teams may not consist of more than two athletes of a single grade. The result of the Team event will be determined by adding together each athlete’s percentage in the Team event and the Individual Championship. The combined results of the top three athletes in each team will determine the team score. The team with the highest score will be the winner.

In the Team Test Event, which forms a preliminary round for the Team Championship and will be held on 11 and 12 September 2016, each grade competes separately. Individuals who are not members of a team must also participate in the Team event, but their score obtained in this competition will not count towards a medal. Each rider and horse will perform a series of pre-determined movements, which will differ by grade. Grades Ia, Ib and II will perform these movements in an arena of 20m x 40m, whereas the arena for Grade III and IV will be 20m x 60m. The field of play will be surrounded by a low rail, along which eight (grades Ia, Ib & II) or 12 (grades III & IV) lettered markers will be placed symmetrically, indicating where movements are to start and finish, and where changes of pace or lead are to occur.

The Individual Championship Test will be the final round of the Team event and will also determine the medals for the Individual Championship. It will follow the same format as the Team event, but with a different series of pre-determined movements.

The Individual Freestyle Test will determine the medals for the Freestyle championship. It differs in format from the other tests: while the athlete is required to include certain mandatory movements, the form and manner of presentation is determined by the athlete, who may also choose their own music. The Individual Freestyle competition is only open to the best one-third of the athlete/horse combinations per grade of the total number of athletes (based on the total result of the Team and Individual Tests), provided they have reached a minimum score of 58 per cent as an average of the Team and Individual Tests. Where one-third of the class is less than seven athletes, then seven will be allowed to compete.

**SCORING**

A panel of five judges around the arena will assess the movements, awarding each movement with a mark from zero to 10 in half-point increments. There will also be collective marks awarded for the overall performance. The judges’ scores will be totalled and converted to a percentage, and the rider with the highest percentage will be declared the winner.
Competition rules

The Equestrian competition will be held in accordance with the editions of the following documents that are in force at the time of the Paralympic Games:

**FEI PARA-EQUESTRIAN DRESSAGE RULES**
3rd edition, effective 1 January 2011, including modifications for 1 January 2016)  
[www.fei.org](http://www.fei.org)

**FEI PARA-EQUESTRIAN CLASSIFICATION MANUAL**  
[www.fei.org](http://www.fei.org)

**FEI REGULATIONS FOR EQUESTRIAN EVENTS AT THE PARALYMPIC GAMES - 2ND EDITION**  
[www.fei.org](http://www.fei.org)

**THE IPC HANDBOOK**  
[www.paralympic.org/the-ipc/handbook](http://www.paralympic.org/the-ipc/handbook)

The FEI, working with Rio 2016 Competition Management, will be responsible for the technical control and direction of the Equestrian competition at the Rio 2016 Paralympic Games.

**APPEALS AND PROTESTS**

Protests and appeals may only be lodged by presidents of the NPC, officials appointed under the FEI Rules, Chefs d’Equipe or, if there is no Chef d’Equipe present, the person responsible for the horses taking part in the event. Team Veterinarians may also lodge the protest/appeal.

In order to make a protest/appeal, the person responsible must complete and sign a Protest/Appeal form, which may be collected from the Sport Information Desk (SID) at the competition venue. When the form has been completed and signed, it should be handed back to the SID, whereupon it will be passed through the Para-dressage Manager and then on to the Appeal Committee.

All protests and appeals must be lodged in accordance with the FEI General Regulations, articles 163 (Protests) and 165 (Appeals); and the FEI Regulations for Equestrian Events at the Paralympic Games, article 617 (Protests/Appeals).

**ATHLETE SUBSTITUTION RULES**

Substitutions can only be made with another Horse or Athlete that was duly entered on the list of Nominated Entries of 20 June 2016. Substitute athletes must have met the qualification criteria for the respective event(s), and must also have signed the IPC Eligibility Code form. In addition, the athlete’s NPC must have submitted an Accreditation Application form for the substitute athlete by the deadline of 27 May 2016.
Substitutions may only be made in the event of an accident or illness of an Athlete and/or Horse on the presentation of the appropriate Medical/Veterinary certificate and the permission of the Chief Medical Officer and/or the Veterinary Commission. Substitution 1 will be permitted until completion of the Sport Entries sign-off conducted during the NPC’s DRM. Regardless of the situation, all substitutions are subject to final review and approval by the IPC. All substitutions must be made in accordance with article 609 of the FEI Regulations for Equestrian Events at the Paralympic Games. NPCs substituting a team athlete and/or team horse with an individual athlete and/or individual horse (Substitution 2) must do so in accordance with article 609.3.2 and 609.3.3. Such substitution will be permitted in the period between the Declaration of starters and up to two hours before the scheduled starting time of the first Team Test Competition (first grade to go in the Team Test).

NPCs must complete an Official Substitution Application form, which will be available on request through the Rio 2016 Sport Entries team, for any proposed substitution between the Final Entries deadline (15 August) and their DRM. NPCs must return the completed form to the Rio 2016 Sport Entries team for consideration and processing.

Full details on all aspects of the sport entries process are available in the Rio 2016 Paralympic Games Sport Entries Manual.

**Clothing and equipment**

Clothing and equipment used by athletes and other participants in the Equestrian competitions at the Paralympic Games must comply with the documents listed below:

**FEI PARA-EQUESTRIAN DRESSAGE RULES - 3RD EDITION,**

effective 1 January 2011, including modifications for 1 January 2016

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

**FEI REGULATIONS FOR EQUESTRIAN EVENTS AT THE PARALYMPIC GAMES - 2ND EDITION**

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

**THE IPC HANDBOOK**

[www.paralympic.org/the-ipc/handbook](http://www.paralympic.org/the-ipc/handbook)

**THE IPC MANUFACTURER IDENTIFICATION GUIDELINES FOR THE 2016 RIO PARALYMPIC GAMES**

[https://www.paralympic.org/rio-2016/guides-and-policies](https://www.paralympic.org/rio-2016/guides-and-policies)

**IPC MANUFACTURER IDENTIFICATION GUIDELINES FOR THE RIO 2016 PARALYMPIC GAMES**

One of the key factors that differentiate the Paralympic Games from other sporting events is the visual presentation of the Games, which includes the ‘look’ of the participants, the venues and the field of play.

Pursuant to the IPC Handbook, section 1, chapter 3 (Paralympic Games Principles), no form of publicity or propaganda, commercial or otherwise, may appear on persons, sportswear, accessories or, more generally, on any article of clothing or equipment whatsoever worn or used by persons participating in the Paralympic Games, except for the identification of the manufacturer of the article or equipment concerned, provided that such identification shall not be marked conspicuously for advertising purposes.
An authorised identification may only be used in compliance with the terms of the IPC Handbook, the IPC Manufacturer Identification Guidelines for the Rio 2016 Paralympic Games (distributed by the IPC to all NPCs and IFs) or as further approved in writing by the IPC. The IPC reserves the right to prohibit the use of any authorised identification on any given item in order to ensure the spirit of the principles of the IPC Handbook and the IPC Manufacturer Identification Guidelines for the Rio 2016 Paralympic Games are respected.

Below, please find the sport-specific guidelines from the IPC Manufacturer Identification Guidelines for the Rio 2016 Paralympic Games. However, all Games officials are strongly advised to refer to the complete IPC Manufacturer Identification Guidelines document for detailed information and instruction on the rules governing clothing, shoes, accessories, sporting equipment and mobility equipment at the Games.

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<td>The Identification of the Manufacturer on the saddle cloth cannot be on the same side as or adjacent to the identification of the manufacturer on the saddle.</td>
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<td>One Identification of the Manufacturer per item will be permitted, to a maximum size of 10cm² and placed in the front, in the middle and on top of the visor.</td>
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**Classification**

The Equestrian competition is open only to athletes with a sport class status of Confirmed or Review with a review date after 31 December 2016. There will be no classification evaluation for Equestrian athletes at the Paralympic Games. For full details on all aspects of classification at the Games, refer to the Rio 2016 Paralympic Games Classification Guide, which is available on the IPC website ([https://www.paralympic.org/rio-2016/guides-and-policies](https://www.paralympic.org/rio-2016/guides-and-policies)).

**Doping control**

Under the direction of the IPC, Rio 2016 is responsible for implementing the doping control programme during the Rio 2016 Paralympic Games. The programme will be carried out in accordance with the IPC Anti-Doping Code, and will comply with the World Anti-Doping Code and its relevant International Standards.

Every athlete may be selected to undergo one or more doping control tests during the period of the Paralympic Games, defined here as running from 31 August (the day the Paralympic Village opens) to 18 September (the day of the Closing Ceremony).

Testing selection during the period of the Paralympic Games will be the responsibility of the IPC, and will include both in- and out-of-competition testing through the collection of urine and/or blood samples. Testing will be conducted at doping control stations set up at all competition venues and the Paralympic Village. All sample analysis will be performed in a WADA-accredited laboratory established for the Games.

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

**DOPING AND MEDICATION CONTROL FOR HORSES**

Control of prohibited substances for horses will be carried out in accordance with the FEI Equine Anti-Doping and Medication Control Rules, the FEI List of Equine Prohibited Substances and the FEI Veterinary Regulations, all current at the time of the Games. Samples will be collected from horses at the competition venue.
Selection of horses may be made at any time during the competition period at the discretion of the testing veterinarians, who will work in close liaison with the president of the Ground Jury, the Veterinary Commission and the FEI Veterinary delegate. The testing process for horses will be led by the FEI Veterinary Department, with the management of processes subsequent to the detection of an adverse finding by the FEI Legal Department. Any materials and substances suspected of being used in treating horses contrary to the FEI Veterinary Regulations may also be subjected to testing at any time.

**PRE-ARRIVAL TESTING (PAT)**

The FEI Veterinary Department will publish on the FEI website and to participating NPCs, details regarding how to arrange for Pre-Arrival Testing (PAT) for Prohibited Substances at the FEI Central Laboratory LGC Limited, Quotient Bio Analytical Sciences and HFL Sport Science in Newmarket, UK, the same laboratory to be used for official samples obtained during the Rio 2016 Paralympic Games.

**Sport information**

*Info*

*Info* is the official Games-time web platform for the Paralympic Family. It will be available in all competition and non-competition venues from 31 August 2016 and will contain the following information in English:

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COMPETITION: GENERAL INFORMATION
Pre-competition procedures

KEY GAMES OFFICIALS’ MEETINGS
Officials’ meetings will take place in the EQC Multipurpose Room adjacent to the Sports Information Desk at the Olympic Equestrian Centre. Space is limited, so attendance is limited to those specified below and times will be regulated:

- Amanda Bond, FEI Technical Delegate
- Hanneke Gerritsen, FEI President of the Ground Jury
- Jan Holger Holtschmit, FEI Assistant Technical Delegate
- Dr. Amanda Welin, Foreign Veterinary Delegate
- Juliet Whatley, FEI Chief Steward
- Alex Titan, Rio 2016 Paralympic Dressage Manager
- Carina Mayer, FEI Head of Para-Equestrian Dressage ad interim

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CHEFS D’EQUIPE MEETINGS
The following Chefs d’Equipe meetings will take place in the EQC Multipurpose Room, which is adjacent to the Sports Information Desk at the Olympic Equestrian Centre. Deodoro Space is limited, and so attendance is limited to team leaders and/or the Dressage Chefs d’Equipe/person representing the competing athlete(s).

Attendees from Rio 2016 and the FEI will include:

- Alex Titan, Rio 2016 Paralympic Dressage Manager
- Tatiana Gutierrez, Equestrian Services Manager
- Amanda Bond, FEI Technical Delegate
- Jan Holger Holtschmit, FEI Assistant Technical Delegate
• FEI Ground Jury (President or Member)
• FEI Appeal Committee (President or Member)
• FEI Para-Equestrian Dressage Director
• Juliet Whatley, FEI Dressage Chief Steward

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<td>1st Chefs d’Equipe meeting: Welcome</td>
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<td>4th Chefs d’Equipe meeting, if required</td>
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<td>15 September 2016</td>
<td>18.30</td>
<td>5th Chefs d’Equipe meeting, including draw and publication of order to go for Freestyle Championship Test</td>
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**DECLARATION OF STARTERS**

Declarations of starters should be made at the Olympic Equestrian Centre, Deodoro SID, which is located adjacent to the Athletes’ Lounge. The relevant forms will be made available at the SID and will be distributed through the relevant team pigeonholes. Declarations should be made in accordance with the following timetable:

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<td>Confirmation of intention to compete on Day 2 of Individual Championship Test</td>
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HORSE INSPECTIONS
There will be one horse inspection, which will be carried out at 10.00 on 10 September. The horse inspection will take place on the field of play.

ARENA FAMILIARISATION
Arena familiarisation sessions have been scheduled on 8 and 9 September in order to allow all athletes to have an opportunity to familiarise themselves and their horses with the arena and its surroundings. Access to the arena familiarisation sessions is strictly by allocation only. Athletes will be informed of their allocated times at the appropriate Chefs d’Equipe meeting and through the SID.

MUSIC SUBMISSION
Copies of the music for Freestyle tests should be handed in to the Olympic Equestrian Centre (EQC) SID no later than 10.00 on 10 September 2016 on a high-quality, industry-standard digital format (.wav is preferred; .mp3 is also acceptable with a CD backup). The sound check will take place on 15 September 2016 between 17.30 and 18.30.

Competition procedures

WARM-UP PROCEDURES
Athletes will be offered a structured warm-up procedure, with access to a 40m x 20m or 60m x 20m dressage arenas (as appropriate) until they move to the final 40m x 20m or 60m x 20m warm-up arena, as appropriate 8-9 minutes before they are scheduled to compete. In addition, alternative free training areas will also be available for warm-up.

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

FINAL HOLDING AREA (FHA)
Each athlete may be accompanied into the FHA by up to five individuals with accreditations bearing the zone 2 accreditation code. The team leader appointed by the athlete’s NPC will be responsible for deciding who will enter the FHA with the athlete and for managing that group of people once they are inside the area.

Due to the limited space in the FHA, athletes and those accompanying them are asked not to enter the FHA until the preceding athlete has entered the arena, and should leave the area as
soon as possible after the athlete has competed and subsequently completed the necessary post-
competition procedures.

**KISS AND CRY**
The kiss and cry platform is located next to the athletes’ entrance to the arena. Access to the
platform will be limited in accordance with the policy that will be in place for the FHA (see above),
and will be strictly limited to the period that the athlete is on the arena. NPCs are asked to respect
their fellow athletes and teams by vacating the platform immediately after their athlete has left
the arena.

**ATHLETE, TEAM OFFICIAL AND OWNER SEATING**
Seating is available for athletes, team officials and owners at the south-west corner of the FoP,
close to the FHA. Access to the FHA will be restricted to a limited number of individuals associated
with each competing athlete (see above). All other team officials, non-competing athletes and
owners will be directed to the athlete and team official seating area.

### Post-competition procedures

**COMPETITION INFORMATION**
All competition information, such as start lists and results, will be available from the Sport
Information Desk (SID) at the Olympic Equestrian Centre (ECQ).

Packs for the Ground Jury will be available each day, two hours before the start of the
competition. Each member of the Ground Jury will need to visit the SID at the Olympic Equestrian
Centre (EQC) to collect, check and sign for this pack. Each pack will include paperwork relevant to
that day, such as writer’s sheets and start lists.

**LEAVING THE ARENA**
When athletes leave the arena, they should proceed directly to the bit check area. Athletes are
then required to pass through the mixed zone (see below).

Due to the limited space available in the FHA, grooms will be asked to remove their horses from
the FHA and return either to an alternative Training Area designated by the Chief Steward, where
the horse may be warmed down, or to the stables via the designated route.

**MIXED ZONE**
All competition venues will include a mixed zone, where accredited members of the media,
including the official Paralympic News Service (PNS), will interview athletes as they leave the
arena. All athletes must pass through the mixed zone as they leave the arena, but are not obliged
to speak.

As they leave the arena, athletes will pass through the mixed zone. Reporters from the PNS will
also work in the mixed zone to gather athlete comments that will then be uploaded to Info+ (see
pXX) and distributed as flash quotes. These will be available to all accredited people at the Games.
All news service reporters will be identified with a bib.

NPC press attachés will be permitted to meet their athletes on the pathway of the mixed zone, but this is limited to the press section only. Press attachés must be wearing their armband (distributed by the IPC) and must abide by the agreed rules of conduct.

The mixed zone for the arena is located adjacent to the south-east seating stand.

**VICTORY CEREMONIES**

All victory ceremonies at the Rio 2016 Paralympic Games will occur on or around the field of play. Athlete escorts will be on hand to advise and guide all athletes before, during and after their victory ceremony. Athletes who take part in a victory ceremony must adhere to the regulations governing both dress and conduct.

Athlete escorts will lead athletes (not mounted on their horses) to the podium for the victory ceremony, and will provide direction with regard to the procedures that the athletes will need to follow. For the Team victory ceremony only the gold medal-winning horse(s) will be led into the arena by the groom(s). For the Individual and Freestyle victory ceremonies the medal winning horses (gold, silver & bronze) will be led into the arena by the grooms. Flags, mobile phones, cameras, electronic devices, bottles, items of sport equipment, political statements and accreditations will not be allowed on the podium. If any athlete is in possession of any of these items, they must be passed to the victory ceremonies producer for the duration of the ceremony. Similarly, if any items are thrown to an athlete while they are on the field of play and/or the podium, the athlete must pass them to their athlete escort for them to hold during the victory ceremony. Failure to comply with these rules may result in disqualification by the IPC.

After the victory ceremony has finished, athletes will be asked to move to a second location in order to provide the media with additional photography opportunities. This will take no more than one minute. Athletes will then be escorted from the arena and taken to the mixed zone. If any athlete has been notified for doping control, he/she will be escorted through the mixed zone by an anti-doping chaperone and will then be chaperoned to the doping control station.

**MEDALS AND CERTIFICATES**

All Games officials who participate in the Rio 2016 Paralympic Games will receive a participation medal and certificate.
COMPETITION: VENUE INFORMATION
The Equestrian competition at the Rio 2016 Paralympic Games will be held at the Olympic Equestrian Centre, located in the Military Village in the Deodoro zone. It comprises the Army Equestrian School and part of the Andrade Neves Regiment, both very traditional Army units. The Complex has around one million square meters. The venue was renovated for the Rio 2007 Pan American Games and hosted the 5th World Military Games in 2011.

The competition venue will be open from 3 to 19 September 2016. The fields of play for all events will be presented in accordance with FEI rules.

KEY INFORMATION

OLYMPIC EQUESTRIAN CENTRE
Av. Duque de Caxias, 2660
Vila Militar, Deodoro - Rio de Janeiro - RJ

VENUE ACCESS
Access points
The venue can be approached from Avenida Duque de Caxias.

All personnel accessing the venue will be asked to go through a full accreditation and security check. Prohibited items are listed on page 56 although exceptions will be made for some accredited personnel bringing farriery, veterinary and physiotherapy kit bags into the venue.

ARENA
The field of play is a 100m x 80m arena with an all-weather sand and fibre equestrian surface. The Dressage arena will be positioned in the middle of this area. The surface will be maintained regularly throughout all competition sessions. The arena will host all events. The gross spectator capacity of the arena is around 14,000.

Athletes will access the field of play from the south-west corner. For all events, ‘C’ will be located at the north end of the arena.

STABLES AND ASSOCIATED STORAGE
There are around 240 stables. The stables compound also incorporates a wash down and horse cooling area and feed and bedding stores.

Access to the stables compound will be controlled in accordance with the FEI Veterinary Regulations, article 1005.2.5 and annex IX. Admission will be granted with the appropriate accreditation combined with a supplementary pass.

Supplementary passes will be issued on arrival by Competition Management to the appropriately accredited and entitled Games officials.

FEI stewards will be responsible for signing people in and out of the stables between the hours of 22.00 and 6.00. FEI Stewards will also monitor the stables and associated areas 24 hours a day.
All horses will be stabled in the stables compound close to the arena and training areas, with stabling organised by the NPC. An experienced stable management team will be available 24 hours a day to help team leaders, grooms and athletes with all matters relating to the stabling of the horses.

**TRAINING AND WARM-UP FACILITIES**

Training for the Equestrian competition will also take place at the Olympic Equestrian Centre, the competition venue.

**Allocation/booking of training sessions**

Training areas will either be allocated to NPCs or will be available for free training throughout each day. Generally, training will start from around 6.30-7.00 and will usually finish by around 17.30, depending on the training area and the day of competition. The training schedule will be managed by the FEI stewards' office; copies will be available at the SID and will be available on Info+. All enquiries and requests regarding training should be directed to the SID, which will refer the matter on to the FEI stewards' office if required.

**Training facilities**

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

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<td>West arena (last warm-up)</td>
<td>All-weather sand and fibre</td>
<td>84m x 65m</td>
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<td>All-weather sand and fibre</td>
<td>74m x 70m</td>
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<td>Covered arena</td>
<td>All-weather sand and fibre</td>
<td>72m x 31m</td>
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<td>Grass arena</td>
<td>Grass</td>
<td>130m x 80m</td>
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<td>Lunging arenas</td>
<td>All-weather sand and fibre</td>
<td>15m diameter</td>
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**CATERING**

Refreshment stations will be located at the Games Officials’ Lounge and will offer unlimited packaged bottled water, Coca-Cola soft drinks and Powerade isotonic sports drinks, as well as whole fruit. These refreshments will generally be available from one hour and a half before the start of each competition session until one hour after the end of each competition session.
Games officials will be entitled to a hot meal at the venue during competition days. This meal will be served in the Athletes’ Dining during the following meal periods:

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OTHER VENUE FACILITIES AND SERVICES

Games Officials’ Lounge
The Games Officials’ Lounge is located at next to the south entrance to Covered Arena. The lounge will be open from 31 August until 19 September.

Facilities include a television with live feed from the competition and wireless internet connectivity. There will also be refreshments available in the lounge.

FEI facilities
The FEI offices are in the Olympic Equestrian Centre.

Internet access
Wireless internet access is available through the wireless facility at the venue.

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

At the Paralympic games, LSAs will be covering Arabic, Chinese (Mandarin), English, French, German, Greek, Hungarian, Italian, Japanese, Korean, Portuguese, Russian, Slovakian, Spanish and Thai. However, specific languages provided will vary by venue.

Venue Functional Areas that require language assistance should contact the Venue LAN manager for support. There will be no 24-hour over-the-phone interpretation service during the Rio 2016 Paralympic Games.

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

Medical services and facilities
Medical services at all competition venues will be provided at athlete medical stations, complete with a doctor, nurse and physiotherapist and supported by a number of ambulances.
Outside of the venues, the polyclinic will provide additional medical services as well as the designated reference hospital.

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

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

**Venue Accreditation Office (VAO)**

One VAO will operate at the Deodoro Common Domain during the Games. The VAO is located next to the Workforce and Spectator Entrance. There will also be one VAO operating at the Olympic Equestrian Centre during the Games. The VAO is located next to the Pedestrian Screening Area.

**VETERINARY AND FARRIER SERVICES**

Veterinary services at the Olympic Equestrian Centre will be staffed by recognised veterinary specialists and delivered at a purpose-built veterinary clinic with a hospital for on-site emergency surgery. For biosecurity reasons, horses should not leave the venue. A veterinary dispensing pharmaceutical services, clinical pathology laboratory services and diagnostic imaging service with digital radiography and ultrasonography will be available on site. The clinic will provide 24-hour operations the entire time that horses are on site, and veterinarians will cover the training arenas and field of play when they are open. In addition, a full farrier service will be available on site. The service will include a fully stocked forge and will be available for use by team farriers on an appointment basis.

**VENUE EVACUATION AND EMERGENCY PROCEDURES**

All personnel will be notified in the event of an evacuation. Please use the nearest available emergency exit route to the appropriate assembly point as directed.

**WEATHER INFORMATION**

Rio de Janeiro as a whole benefits from a mild to warm climate during the winter month of September. Based on statistics from recent years, teams can expect an average daily high of around 22-23°C (72-73°F) in the Deodoro zone. On average, relative humidity ranges from a minimum of around 70 per cent to a maximum of around 80 per cent during this period. The average monthly rainfall during September is 51 millimetres; the prevailing winds are from the south-east and the north-east.

At Games time, forecasters from governmental meteorology institutions will be located in the Sport Operations Centre and will provide regular weather forecasts for all venues that will be staging outdoor sports. Up-to-date forecasts will be available on Info+.
RIO AND THE GAMES
Rio in 2016

POPULATION:
6,453,682, estimated in 2014

OFFICIAL LANGUAGE:
Portuguese

CURRENCY:
Real/Reais (plural)

LOCAL TIME:
Greenwich Mean Time (GMT) -3

AREA:
1,197 km² (Brazil: 8,515,767km²)

LATITUDE AND LONGITUDE:
22°54’10” S, 43°12’27” W

ALTITUDE:
2m

GOVERNMENT:
Prefeitura do Rio de Janeiro (www.rio.rj.gov.br)

Rio de Janeiro, then and now

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

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

Climate

Rio de Janeiro benefits from a mild to warm climate during the winter month of September. Based on statistics from recent years, athletes can expect an average daily high of around 22-23°C (72-73°F) in the Paralympic Village. On average, relative humidity ranges from a minimum of approximately 60 per cent to a maximum of approximately 80 per cent. The average monthly rainfall during September is 68 millimetres; the prevailing winds are from the south-west and south-east. The average daylight hours in Rio de Janeiro at Games time (August and September) are from 6.00 to 18.00.
The city’s Paralympic heritage

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

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

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

Rio 2016 Paralympic Games in brief

**SPORTS:**
22

**DISCIPLINES:**
23

**MEDAL EVENTS:**
528

**ATHLETES:**
4,350

**COMPETITION VENUES:**
22

**DAYS OF COMPETITION:**
11

**COMPETITION SESSIONS:**
318
PARALYMPIC VILLAGE OPENING:
31 August 2016

OPENING CEREMONY:
7 September 2016

CLOSING CEREMONY:
18 September 2016

Rio 2016 competition venues

A total of 22 competition venues, across four zones in Rio de Janeiro, will be used for the Paralympic Games.

BARRA ZONE

The Barra zone will be the heart of the Rio 2016 Paralympic Games. Located in Zona Oeste (west zone), the area will be a beautiful setting for the competitions. Surrounded by lagoons, mountains and parks, this neighbourhood’s idyllic natural setting will be home to the athletes, as well as welcome thousands of spectators and Games visitors. The Paralympic Village, Barra Olympic Park, Riocentro, IBC/MPC and Barra Media Accommodation Villages are all located in the Barra zone. Barra will house 12 competition venues, with 13 disciplines taking place.

Barra Olympic Park

CARIOCA ARENA 1:
Wheelchair Basketball, Wheelchair Rugby

CARIOCA ARENA 2:
Boccia

CARIOCA ARENA 3:
Judo

FUTURE ARENA:
Goalball

OLYMPIC AQUATICS STADIUM:
Swimming

OLYMPIC TENNIS CENTRE:
Wheelchair Tennis, Football 5-a-side

RIO OLYMPIC ARENA:
Wheelchair Basketball

RIO OLYMPIC VELODROME:
Cycling (Track)

Other venues in Barra zone

PONTAL:
Cycling (Road)

RIOCENTRO - PAVILION 2:
Powerlifting
COPACABANA ZONE

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

FORT COPACABANA:
Athletics (Marathon), Triathlon

LAGOA STADIUM:
Canoe, Rowing

MARINA DA GLÓRIA:
Sailing

DEODORO ZONE

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

DEODORO STADIUM:
Football 7-a-side

OLYMPIC EQUESTRIAN CENTRE:
Equestrian

OLYMPIC SHOOTING CENTRE:
Shooting

YOUTH ARENA:
Wheelchair Fencing

MARACANÃ ZONE

The Maracanã zone includes two of Rio’s most iconic venues: Maracanã and the Sambódromo, in addition to the Olympic Stadium, built for the Rio 2007 Pan and Parapan American Games, and nicknamed “Engenhão”, after the Engenho de Dentro neighbourhood in which it is located.
The zone, though part of Zona Norte, the northern area, is located close to the city centre. Hundreds of people visit the Maracanã complex every day, where they take advantage of its spaces for physical exercise, such as walking and jogging. Maracanã will host the Opening and Closing Ceremonies of the Paralympic Games. The Archery competition will take place in the Sambódromo, while the Olympic Stadium will be home to Athletics. In total, the Maracanã zone will house three Paralympic venues, with two sports taking place.

**MARACANÁ:**
Opening and Closing Ceremonies

**OLYMPIC STADIUM:**
Athletics

**SAMBÓDROMO:**
Archery

### Essential information

#### MONEY

The currency in Brazil is the real (R$), reais in plural. The real is divided in 100 centavos (cents). The current exchange rate is R$1 to US$0.29 (June 2016); however, it can fluctuate quite significantly. Therefore, it is best to check before you travel. Reais coins include 5 centavos, 10 centavos, 25 centavos, 50 centavos and R$ 1. There are six reais banknotes: R$ 2, R$ 5, R$ 10, R$ 20, R$ 50 and R$ 100.

**Banks and ATMs**

ATMs can be found inside all banks and at some convenience stores, shopping centres, supermarkets and Metro stations. To withdraw cash with international credit and debit cards, try Banco24Horas ATMs, Bradesco (Rio 2016’s official sponsor) and Citibank. Banks open at 10.00 and close at 16.00, but ATMs inside bank agencies work from 6.00 to 22.00.

**Changing money**

There are a few places where US dollars, euros and British pounds can be exchanged for Brazilian reais. Over the past few years, it has become more common to use ATMs for cash withdrawals.

Money can be changed at “casas de câmbio” (exchange offices), which are easily found throughout Rio’s south zone (Zona Sul) and central area and at most shopping centres. Some banks can also change money.

**Credit cards**

We are proud to accept only Visa payment cards (debit and credit) at shops and services within the Olympic Park and at all Paralympic venues.

**Tipping**

In Brazil, tipping is expected in restaurants, hotels and hairdressers, usually around 10%. Restaurants usually include the service charge on the bill – always check to make sure you don’t tip twice by mistake. Tipping isn’t necessary in bars unless you have received table service.
ELECTRICITY

Rio electricity supplies run at a voltage of 127V and 220V single phase and a frequency of 60Hz. Power sockets in Brazil require a three-pin plug (IEC 60906-1) for power sockets; however, it is compatible with Europlug (C plug). Electrical outlets in competition and training venues are all 380/220V, whilst in the Paralympic Village they are 110V. Adapters and transformers will not be provided, and Games officials should ensure they have the appropriate adaptors for all electrical appliances.

TELEPHONES AND MOBILES

Dialling codes

Standard Brazilian telephone numbers include an area code (two digits), followed by the local number. Rio’s area code is 21, and Brazil’s international country code is 55.

To dial a Brazilian number from outside Brazil, dial 00 or the “+” symbol, then Brazil’s international country code (55), then the city’s area code (21 for Rio), then the full Brazilian number, omitting the initial 0. For example, to call Rio 2016 Olympic and Paralympic Games Organising Committee from another country, you would dial 00 55 21 2016 2016.

To dial abroad from Brazil, dial 00 21 (or the “+” symbol on a mobile telephone), then the relevant international country code, then the number.

For calls within Greater Rio de Janeiro, dial the number directly. For long distance domestic calls, first dial 021, then the city code, followed by the actual phone number. To call a number from São Paulo, for example, you would dial 021 11 XXXX XXXX.

Mobile phones

Mobile phones in Brazil operate on 850 MHz, 900 MHz, 1800 MHz and 1900 MHz GSM frequencies, and foreigners in Brazil are able to purchase and activate SIM cards using only their passport.

Claro is a Rio 2016’S official sponsor. Other mobile phone network providers are Vivo, TIM, Oi and Nextel.

Before travelling, ensure that your phone is enabled for international calls and be aware that charges for using your phone abroad may be high.

Public phones

To use a public phone you need a calling card (coins are not accepted), that can be purchased at newsstands all over the city.
SAFETY AND SECURITY IN RIO

Rio de Janeiro is working hard to improve its reputation as a city with a high crime rate. In recent years, police protection has improved significantly, particularly in the south zone and in Barra da Tijuca.

Today, although the likelihood of experiencing crime in Rio has diminished, it still exists. Much of the crime that occurs is opportunistic crime, meaning that criminals focus on those they consider easy or high-value targets.

Visitors to Rio can greatly minimise the risk of being targeted by petty criminals by following a few common sense rules. Please note that while the following tips may sound alarmist, they could apply to any big city in the world.

Security tips for visitors

• Be aware of your surroundings and others when walking along the street, especially at night. Avoid dark or enclosed areas.

• Be careful when taking public transport at night. Consider taking an official taxi (yellow with blue stripes) late at night, especially when travelling to less secure or unfamiliar locations, and always prefer to call a radio taxi or to use a taxi app than taking one at the street.

• The subway (Metrô Rio) is considered the safest public transport in Rio and works from Monday to Saturday from 5.00 to 0.00 and on Sundays and holidays from 7.00 to 23.00.

• Take extreme caution if using smartphone apps such as Waze and others, as the fastest way might not be the safest one and could take you through dangerous areas of the city. It is advisable to avoid these applications whenever possible.

• Carry only enough cash for your expected purchases and one credit card. Leave your passport and other credit cards in your hotel.

• Take care when withdrawing money from an ATM. It is best to use the machines located inside banks, buildings and shopping centres. Do not keep all your money in one bag or pocket.

• Make a copy of the photo page of your passport and carry it with you. It makes it easy to get into night clubs and restaurants or to provide identification if you are stopped by the police.

• Do not walk around wearing expensive looking jewellery or other items. A basic watch or wedding band is okay.

• Keep cameras, phones and other gadgets in your pocket or in nondescript paper or plastic bags.

• Avoid using your mobile phone on the street. Always try to enter a shop or a commercial building to answer your phone or make a call.

• Stay away from favelas unless you are with a guide or are part of an organised tour.

• The city centre should be visited during working hours (but be aware of pickpocketing there) and can be empty and dangerous at night. Remember to be just as vigilant at the beach as elsewhere, keep valuables out of sight and only take essentials with you.
Police officers in the street try to be helpful, but most do not speak foreign languages. If you need to report something stolen for insurance purposes, go directly to the tourist police.

**TOURIST POLICE:**
R. Humberto de Campos, 315 - Leblon
Rio de Janeiro - RJ, 22430-190
+55 21 2334-6804

**Other emergency numbers:**

**POLICE:**
190
Please note that 911 and 112 (USA and Europe respectively) when dialled within the state of Rio de Janeiro will be re-directed to 190.

**AMBULANCE:**
192

**FIRE DEPARTMENT:**
193

**Sightseeing in Rio**

Rio has many indoor and outdoor attractions. Here are 15 of them.

**PÃO DE AÇÚCAR / SUGARLOAF MOUNTAIN**

Alongside Christ the Redeemer, it is the most well-known tourist spot in Rio. These “twin” mountains between Guanabara Bay and Leme Beach offer one of the most spectacular views of the city. Two cable cars (bondinhos) connect to the summit, 396m above Rio. The first ascends to Morro da Urca (Urca Hill), where there is a restaurant, souvenir shops, a playground and an outdoor theatre. The second one goes all the way up to Pão de Açúcar, from where you have breath-taking views of Urca, Botafogo cove, Leme, Copacabana and other parts of the city.

Avenida Pasteur, 520 - Urca / (+55 21) 2546-8400 / bondinho.com.br

**ADMISSION:**
Children up to 6 years old - free;
6-21 years old - R$ 38; 22-59 years old - R$ 76;
60 years old and above - R$ 38
Ticket office opens at 8.00 and closes at 19.50 daily

**WHEELCHAIR ACCESS**

**CRISTO REDENTOR E CORCOVADO / CHRIST THE REDEEMER AND CORCOVADO MOUNTAIN**

A 38-metre high statue of Jesus Christ, arms wide open, welcoming visitors to Rio. Atop Corcovado Mountain, Christ the Redeemer is one of Rio’s most characteristic tourist attractions and offers an incredible view of almost the entire city – which means you can see “the Christ” from several neighbourhoods.

Rua Cosme Velho, 513 - Cosme Velho / (+55 21) 2558-1329 / corcovado.com.br

**ADMISSION:**
Children up to 6 years old - free;
6-11 years old - R$ 44;
12 years old and above - R$ 68

**OPENING HOURS:**
From 8.00 to 19.00 daily

**WHEELCHAIR ACCESS**

**FLORESTA DA TIJUCA E VISTA CHINESA / TIJUCA FOREST AND CHINESE BELVEDERE**

Tijuca Forest is part of Tijuca National Park, the largest urban forest in the world and the most visited national park in Brazil, with around two million visitors per year. Stretching to almost 40,000 km², the park is home to over 230 animal species. It is also a great place to practice outdoor sports, such as cycling, running, hiking and climbing.

Floresta da Tijuca: Estrada da Cascatinha, 850 - Alto da Boa Vista / (+55 21) 2491-1700 / parquedatijuca.com.br

**OPENING HOURS:**
8.00-17.00 daily

Vista Chinesa: Estrada da Vista Chinesa, 1294 - Alto da Boa Vista

**JARDIM BOTÂNICO / BOTANICAL GARDEN**

Built under the orders of Prince Regent Dom João after the Portuguese Royal Family fled to Brazil, in 1808, Rio’s Botanical Garden contains over 800 plant species. The garden is best known for its orchid house, the Victoria Regias’ (giant water lilies) lake and the row of palm trees that welcomes visitors at the entrance.

Rua Jardim Botânico, 1008 - Jardim Botânico / (+55 21) 3874-1808 or 3874-1214 / jbrj.gov.br

**ADMISSION:**
Children up to 7 years old - free;
8 years old and above - R$ 10 (cash only)

**OPENING HOURS:**
From Tuesday to Sunday 8.00-17.00; Mondays 12.00-17.00

**LAGOA RODRIGO DE FREITAS / LAGOON**

One of the most beautiful locations in Rio — and stage for the Canoe Sprint and the Rowing events —, the Lagoon is the perfect setting for outdoors sports. Restaurants around the Lagoon offer several types of food and drinks, but a top tip is to buy coconut water at a local kiosk. Renting a bike or a paddle boat is also an excellent way to get to know the “Lagoa”.

Av. Epitácio Pessoa and Av. Borges de Medeiros

**THE BEACHES**

Rio is a city surrounded by beaches. From Flamengo Beach (not suitable for swimming) to Barra de Guaratiba Beach, there are over 70km of sand and sea. The most famous are Copacabana (tourists’ favourite), Ipanema (the most popular in the south zone) and Barra da Tijuca (the longest, with 18km). Just make sure you bring your sunscreen.
PEDRA DO ARPOADOR / APOADOR ROCK
A small peninsula dividing the neighbourhoods (and beaches) of Copacabana and Ipanema, Arpoador Rock offers one of the best views in Rio. In the afternoon, tourists and locals often gather at the rocks to watch the sunset – and usually applaud it.

Av. Vieira Souto - Ipanema

METRO:
General Osório station

THEATRO MUNICIPAL / MUNICIPAL THEATRE
One of Rio’s most beautiful buildings – both inside and out –, the Municipal Theatre was fully renovated for its centenary in 2009. Its design was inspired by the Paris’ Opéra Garnier, and the theatre hosts several operas, concerts and other shows throughout the year.

Praça Floriano s/n° - Centro / (+55 21) 2332-9191 / theatromunicipal.rj.gov.br

ADMISSION:
R$ 20

GUIDED TOURS:
Tuesday to Friday, 11.30, 12.00, 14.00, 14.30, 15.00 and 16.00;
Saturday and holidays, 11.00, 12.00 and 13.00

METRO:
Cinelândia station

ESCADARIA SELARÓN E ARCOS DA LAPA / SELARÓN STAIRS AND LAPA’S ARCHES
Because of its busy nightlife, Lapa is one of the tourists’ favourite neighbourhoods in Rio. But, during the day, Lapa also has top restaurants and a well-trodden walking trail. By the beautiful arches, and 18th century aqueduct, the Selarón Stairs are a work of art by Chilean artist Jorge Selarón, who covered the stairs’ 215 steps of with colourful mosaics.

Selarón Stairs: between Rua Joaquim Silva, at Lapa, and Rua Pinto Martins, at Santa Teresa
Lapa’s Arches: Praça Cardeal Câmara, s/nº, Largo da Lapa

METRO:
Cinelândia station

SANTA TERESA E PARQUE DAS RUÍNAS / SANTA TERESA AND RUINS PARK
Rio’s “bohemian” neighbourhood, Santa Teresa contains a hint of Lisbon and more than a passing resemblance to Paris’ Montmartre. Cobblestoned streets that go up and down house some of the finest restaurants in the city. In Ruins Park, the remains of a high-society mansion formerly a gathering place for artists and intellectuals in Rio’s “Belle Époque”, displays exhibitions and offers incredible views over Guanabara Bay.

Parque das Ruínas: R. Murtinho Nobre, 169 - Santa Teresa / (+55 21) 2215-0621

MUSEU DE ARTE MODERNA / MODERN ART MUSEUM
Standing at one end of Parque do Flamengo, Latin America’s largest open air leisure area, MAM opened in 1948 and hosts an impressive collection of Brazilian modern art. However, it is the temporary exhibitions that attract most visitors.
Av. Infante Dom Henrique, 85 - Parque do Flamengo / (+55 21) 3883-5600 / mamrio.org.br

OPENING HOURS:
Tuesday to Friday, 12.00-18.00;
weekends and holidays, 11.00-18.00

ADMISSION:
Children up to 12 years old - free;
students and 60 years old and above - R$ 7;
13-59 years old - R$ 14

METRO:
Cinelândia station

WHEELCHAIR ACCESS

CENTRO CULTURAL BANCO DO BRASIL / BANCO DO BRASIL CULTURAL CENTRE
CCBB’s building and impressive dome are worth the visit alone. In addition, the cultural centre traditionally houses the greatest international exhibitions that come to Brazil.
R. Primeiro de Março, 66 - Centro / (+55 21) 3808-2020 / culturabancodobrasil.com.br/portal/rio-de-janeiro

OPENING HOURS:
Wednesday to Monday, 9.00-21.00

ADMISSION:
Free

METRO:
Uruguaiana station or Carioca station

WHEELCHAIR ACCESS

MUSEU DE ARTE DO RIO / RIO’S ART MUSEUM
One of Rio’s newest museums, the MAR has an entire floor dedicated to the “Cidade Maravilhosa”. Part of the port area’s revitalisation project, the museum occupies two buildings – a historical small palace and an ancient bus terminal –, joined by a terrace whose coverage is inspired by the sea waves.
Praça Mauá, 5 - Centro / (+55 21) 3031-2741 / museudeartedorio.org.br

OPENING HOURS:
Tuesday to Sunday, 10.00-17.00.

ADMISSION:
On Tuesdays - free;
children up to 5 years old, 60 years old and above - free;
6-21 years old, students and people with disabilities - R$5;
22-59 years old - R$ 10

METRO:
Uruguaiana station

WHEELCHAIR ACCESS
**MUSEU DO AMANHÃ E PORTO MARAVILHA / TOMORROW MUSEUM AND WONDER HARBOR**

Rio’s science museum was designed by Spanish architect Santiago Calatrava and built as part of the city’s harbour area’s revitalisation project. The main exhibition takes visitors through five main areas: Cosmos, Earth, Anthropocene, Tomorrow and Now, through a number of experiments and experiences. The area where the museum is located, Praça Mauá (Mauá Square), has been totally renewed and is now a great leisure area called Porto Maravilha.

Praça Mauá, 1 - Centro / (+55 21) 3232-8862 / museudoamanha.org.br

**OPENING HOURS:**
Tuesday to Sunday 12.00-19.00

**ADMISSION:**
On Tuesdays - free;
children up to 5 years old, 60 years old and above - free;
6-21 years old, students and people with disabilities - R$5;
22-59 years old - R$10

**METRO:**
Urugaiana station

**FEIRA DE SÃO CRISTÓVÃO / SÃO CRISTÓVÃO FAIR**

A vast pavilion of Brazilian north-eastern culture and traditions. Also known as “Feira dos Paraíbas”, the Centro Municipal Luiz Gonzaga de Tradições Nordestinas (Luiz Gonzaga Northeastern Traditions Municipal Centre, its official name, in honour to the great popular music composer and singer from Pernambuco) is home to typical music, food, drinks and parties, as well as tents that sell almost everything produced in Brazil’s northeast.

Pavilhão de São Cristóvão - Campo de São Cristóvão, s/n - São Cristóvão / (+55 21) 2580-6946 / feiradesaocristovao.org.br

**OPENING HOURS:**
Tuesday to Thursday 10.00-18.00;
Friday 10.00 to Sunday 21.00

**ADMISSION:**
Tuesday to Thursday - free;
Friday to Sunday and holidays - R$5

**METRO:**
São Cristóvão station

**WHEELCHAIR ACCESS**
Security

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

Rio 2016’s Security team has been responsible for planning and coordinating the general safety and security plans for the Games.

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

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

Security at the Paralympic Village

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

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

Security at competition and training venues

Accredited individuals will have a dedicated access point at each venue. They will enter the facility by presenting a valid accreditation and proceeding to the PSA or VSA.

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

Security and transport integration

The transport for Games officials (TF) system will operate on a “bubble-to-bubble” basis, from hotels to and from competition venues. This means that Games officials will not have to disembark the bus at a VSA; however, these vehicles will need to stop at the VSA for a brief check.

Games officials will go through a visual accreditation check when entering training and competition venues. They will be allowed into the venues at a controlled, secured area.

TF transport will have a tracking system, enabling buses to be monitored by Rio 2016 throughout the journey. There will be extensive policing and monitoring of the Paralympic Route Network (PRN).
In order to gain access to the secure perimeter of competition and training venues, all vehicles, including T1, T2 and T3, must have the appropriate VAPP and go through the usual security process at the VSA. All passengers will be required to leave the vehicle and pass through a PSA.

**PROHIBITED AND RESTRICTED ITEMS**

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

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

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<td>Tents, placards, spray paint or any other item which could be used for demonstrations or sabotage within a venue</td>
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<td>Glass bottles, except medicines contained in glass bottles or beverages for children</td>
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<td>Bottles of all beverages, food items and other liquids, including aerosols and gels</td>
<td>❗ Up to 5 litres per person, per entry through the security screening areas</td>
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<td>Large flags, banners and associated poles, large umbrellas or other items of an excessive size that may disturb the event or restrict the view</td>
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<td>Items too large to be electronically screened through a PSA</td>
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<td>Musical instruments and noisemakers, (for example, hunting horns, air horns, klaxons, drums, vuvuzelas and whistles)</td>
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<td>Laser pointers, strobe lights and similar light-emitting devices</td>
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<td>Bicycles, folding bicycles</td>
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<td>Roller-skates, skateboards, any other non-competitive sports material (e.g. rackets, Frisbees and balls), except sport equipment and other accessories used to assist people with an impairment</td>
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<td>Controlled drugs, including substances that resemble controlled drugs, with a medical prescription</td>
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<td>All photographic and professional broadcasting equipment, including tripods and monopods</td>
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<td>Objects or clothing bearing political statements which are in violation of the IPC Handbook and the IPC Manufacturer Identification Guidelines for the Rio 2016 Paralympic Games</td>
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<td>Objects that contain commercial identification and may be used for ambush marketing</td>
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Restricted Items

- Up to five containers of creams, lotions, oils or other personal hygiene items, in its original packaging, no bigger than 200ml capacity each, giving a combined maximum capacity of one litre
- Umbrellas small size, unbranded and with no sharp edged
- Empty and unbranded plastic bottles for refill of water

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

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

REQUESTS FOR EMERGENCY ASSISTANCE

Emergency assistance outside Rio 2016 venues

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

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

**EMERGENCY:**
190

**FIRE DEPARTMENT AND AMBULANCE SERVICES:**
193

These services will be available in English and Portuguese.
Recycling

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

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

- **Recyclable**
  - Plastics; Paper; Metals; Glass.

- **Other**
  - Styrofoam Residues; Restricts.
MAPS
DAILY COMPETITION SCHEDULE
# Daily competition schedule

Use this schedule to help you plan your Paralympic Games experience.

All competition schedules included in this guide are subject to change.

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