

Multi-Sport Games & FEI Championships Accreditation



Objective

- The objective of this training is to equip athletes with the knowledge necessary to strategically build their declaration long list for Multi-Sport Games and FEI Championships and navigate the FEI accreditation process effectively, thereby positioning themselves for successful participation in these equestrian events.



Overview

- The purpose of a FEI accreditation is to identify individuals and their roles at Multi-Sport Games or FEI Championships and provide individuals with the necessary access to perform their roles.
- The accreditation process safeguards against security risks by conducting background checks on all individuals who are 18 year and older who apply.
- Accreditation keeps unauthorized individuals out of secure and operational areas.
- Accreditation for Multi-Sport Games is coordinated through the Canadian Olympic Committee (COC) and/or Canadian Paralympic Committee (CPC).

Multi-Sport Games:

- Pan American Games
- Parapan American Games
- Olympic Games
- Paralympic Games
- Youth Olympics

FEI Championships:

- World Championships
- Regional Championships
- North American Youth Championships
- Young Horse/Breeding Championships



FEI Accreditation: What is it?





- Accreditation is an identification card (ID card) that allows access to different restricted zones at Multi-Sport Games or FEI Championships.
- Restricted zones may include:
 - Stabling (may require additional stable pass)
 - Warm-up areas
 - Ringside
 - Field of Play
 - Seating areas
 - Food areas
- Accreditation is not a sign of privilege or status; it is a necessary working tool to manage the large numbers of individuals participating in Multi-Sport Games or FEI Championships and facilitate their movements in a flexible and secure fashion.
- Available accreditations are determined by IOC/IPC/FEI or Organizing Committee (OC) and not by EC.



Available FEI Accreditations



Multi-Sport Games for Dressage, Para-Dressage, Eventing & Jumping (Up to four (4) total per entry)

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|  <div>1</div> Athlete |  <div>1</div> Groom |  <div>1</div> Horse Owner 1 |  <div>1</div> Horse Owner 2 |
| | <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Must be 18 years or over | <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Up to two (2) individuals can be accredited as Horse Owners• At minimum one of the individuals <u>must</u> be listed in the horse's FEI passport as an owner• For Olympics, one owner <u>must</u> be a Canadian citizen (horse must be listed under Canadian nationality) | |



Athlete Companion






There is no partner or companion accreditation for Multi-Sport Games

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Available FEI Accreditations



Championships for Dressage, Para-Dressage, Eventing & Jumping (Up to five (5) total per entry)

|  1 Athlete |  1 Groom |  1 Horse Owner 1 |  1 Horse Owner 2 |  1 Athlete Companion |
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| | <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Must be 18 years or over | <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Up to two (2) individuals can be accredited as Horse Owners• At minimum one of the individuals <u>must</u> be listed in the horse's FEI passport as an owner• For NAYC Dressage, both owners <u>must</u> be listed as owners in the FEI horse passport | | <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Sometimes referred to as the athlete's guest |






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Available FEI Accreditations



Championships for Vaulting

(Up to five (7) total per entry)

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| Vaulters | Lunger | Groom | Horse Owners | Athlete Companion (Partner) |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none">Up to two (2) maximum per horse | <ul style="list-style-type: none">Up to one (1) maximum per horse | <ul style="list-style-type: none">Must be 18 years or overOne (1) per horse | <ul style="list-style-type: none">Up to two (2) individuals can be accredited as Horse OwnersThey <u>must</u> be listed in the horse's FEI passport as owners | <ul style="list-style-type: none">Sometimes referred to as the athlete's guest |





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Available FEI Accreditations

Championships for Endurance

(Up to five (7) total per entry)



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| <div>1</div> Athlete | <div>4</div> Crew Members (Groom) | <div>1</div> Trainer | <div>2</div> Horse Owners |
| | <ul style="list-style-type: none">Up to four (4) maximum per horse | <ul style="list-style-type: none">One (1) per horse | <ul style="list-style-type: none">Up to two (2) individuals can be accredited as Horse OwnersThey <u>must</u> be listed in the horse's FEI passport as owners |





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Available FEI Accreditations

Championships for Driving

(Up to five (7) total per entry)



|  ① Athlete |  ① Partner |  ④ Groom |  ④ Horse Owners |
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| | <ul style="list-style-type: none">Up to one (1) maximum | <ul style="list-style-type: none">One groom per horse, to a total of four (4) maximum | <ul style="list-style-type: none">Up to two (2) individuals can be accredited as Horse Owners per horse, to a total of four (4) maximumThey <u>must</u> be listed in the horse's FEI passport as owners |

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Accreditation Steps

- Individuals that are being considered for accreditation must be listed on the athlete's long list (in order of priority).
- Athletes submit their long list at the time of declaration.
- Declarations are submitted through the EC Major Games & Championships Portal.
- Each individual listed on the long list must have a unique email address.
- Individuals coaching athletes at NAYC must hold at minimum a current EC Licensed Coach Status or equivalent.



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Accreditation Steps

- Anyone 18 years and over will be required to complete safe sport components in the EC eCampus or COC/CPC portal in advance of the competition and set deadlines.
- Components may include:
 - EPIC - Enhanced Police Information Check
 - VSC – Vulnerable Sector Check
 - Safe Sport education
 - Anti-doping education
 - Acknowledgements & waivers
 - Compliance to codes/policies/procedures

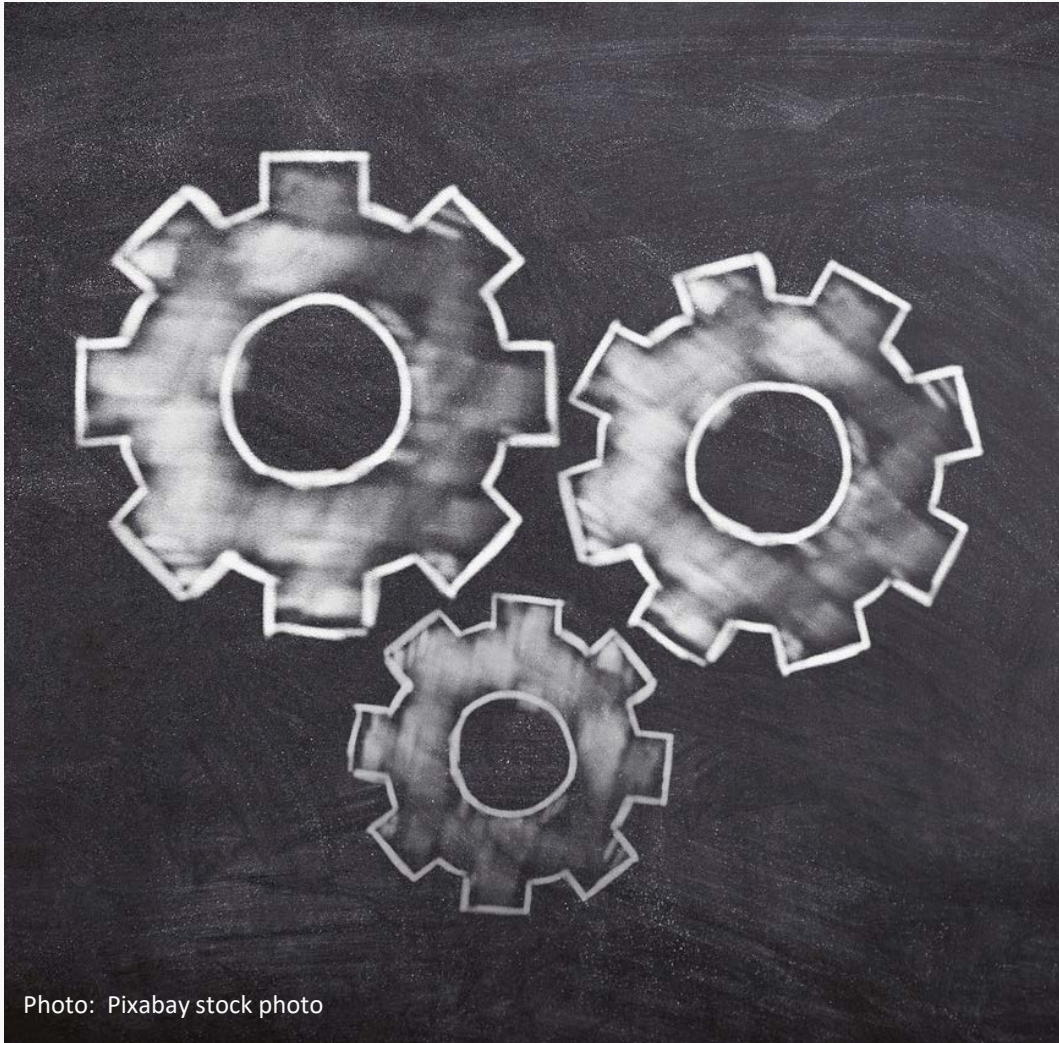


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The “Long List”

- What is a long list?
 - Used to identify all individuals that might attend and require accreditation at Multi-Sport Games or FEI Championships
 - For each accreditation role, athletes should list individuals in priority order when declaring for Multi-Sport Games or FEI Championships
 - Where applicable, long lists should include backup individuals for grooms and athlete companion.
- Why are deadlines so important?
 - Accreditation deadlines are strictly observed due to the limited number of accreditations available
 - Many of the required checks and balances take considerable time to complete so deadlines are often set well in advance
 - Information is needed by foreign security screening bodies, venues and organizing committees by a specific date
 - Missed deadlines will mean no allotted accreditation

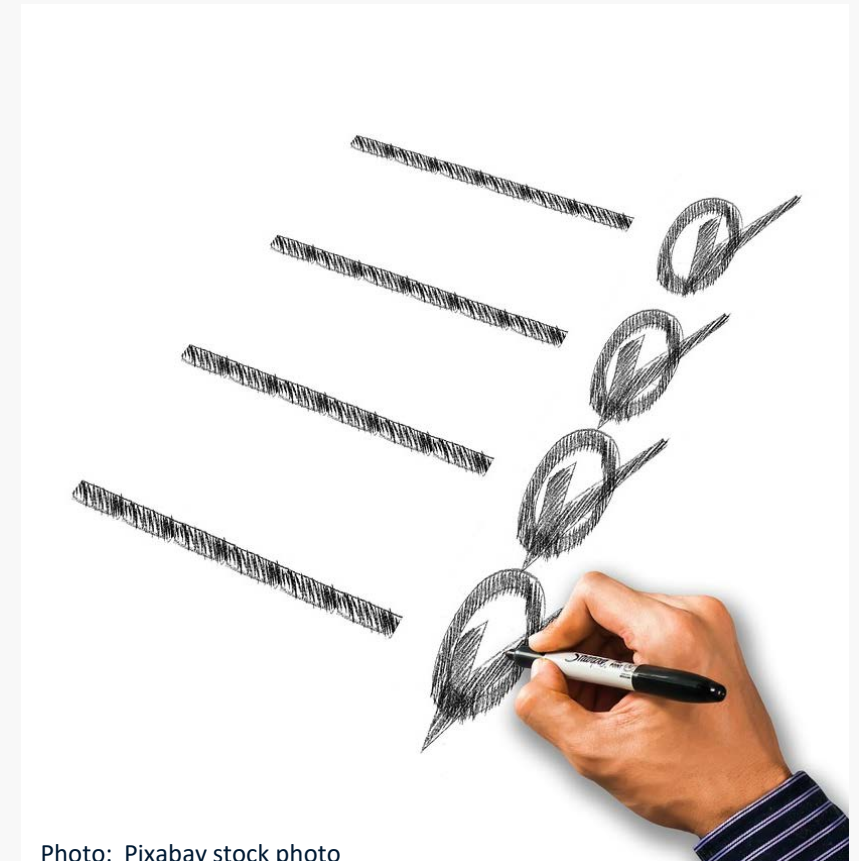


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Strategies for selecting a “Long List”

- Selecting individuals for accreditation should be done with a performance mindset.
- Individuals should include those who will help support the athlete perform at their best – i.e. coach, human or equine therapist (anyone wishing to accredit a therapist must confirm and receive approval from their discipline in advance).
- These individuals should be top of mind when creating a long list.





Additional points for consideration

- It is important that the individuals granted access to the horses, stabling area, and restricted competition areas have a thorough understanding of their roles and responsibilities in supporting the athlete and Team.
- Athletes must keep in mind the need to restrict flow/people in certain areas for safety and security, which is accomplished through assigned accreditation.
 - Stabling areas should be considered working environments and rest areas for horses
 - Access and contact with horses should be limited, keeping in mind bio-security and anti-doping screening

Types of available accreditation roles





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Athlete

- You have the opportunity to represent Canada!
- Now is your time to shine, surround yourself with those that can help you achieve your best performance!



Groom

- One (1) groom accreditation is assigned per entry
- Normally the groom must be an individual 18 years of age or over
- It is a good idea to have an alternate groom(s) declared and to ensure that they have fulfilled all requirements, should a change of groom be needed





Horse Owner(s)

- Up to two (2) individuals can be accredited as Horse Owners
- If the horse is owned by a corporation/syndicate, the corporation/syndicate can name up to two (2) representatives as owners
 - Please inform Equestrian Canada of the corporation/syndicate representatives



Considerations for Horse Owner accreditation

- If the athlete is listed as one of the owners in the FEI passport, this could limit the option to use both owner accreditations for other individuals.
- If the athlete is the only one listed as the owner in the FEI passport, then there is only one owner accreditation available to use as the athlete's name is taking up one of the accreditation options. It may be useful to have a second person listed as an owner in the FEI passport.
- If the horse is owned by a corporation, farm or syndicate, this allows for more flexibility in terms of owner accreditation assignments.
 - i.e. different individuals can be assigned as owner representatives for different games without having to add or change the ownership information in the FEI passport each time
- This accreditation role can also be used strategically for coaches or other performance personnel.



Athlete Companion (Guest/Partner)

- One (1) athlete companion accreditation may be assigned per entry at FEI Championships.
- This accreditation role is often used for family/legal guardian, but can also be used strategically for coaches or other performance personnel
 - i.e. human/equine therapist, etc.





Coaches

We are often asked about personal coach's accreditation as there is no designated personal coach role under FEI accreditation.

It is up to the athlete to assign the appropriate accreditation role based on available accreditations.

Personal coaches could be accredited as either a groom, athlete companion or horse owner.

General Attendance

- Athlete's friends and family are welcome and encouraged to attend the competition as members of the general public, and do not require FEI accreditation to do so.
- Ticket purchase may be required



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