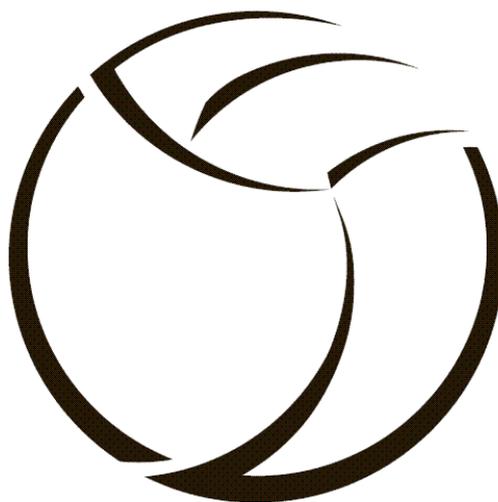

OFFICIAL REGULATIONS

Chapter 6: Medical Regulations

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**CONFÉDÉRATION
EUROPÉENNE
DE VOLLEYBALL**

**2015 CEV U18 VOLLEYBALL
EUROPEAN CHAMPIONSHIP – WOMEN**

**2015 CEV U19 VOLLEYBALL
EUROPEAN CHAMPIONSHIP – MEN**

ARTICLE 1: CERTIFICATES AND MEDICAL CARE

Article 1.1

ANTI-DOPING EDUCATION PROGRAMME

All players and team staff must undertake the e-learning module from the FIVB programme called “We play it clean!” prior to taking part into any CEV competitions. They will be issued with a completion certificate after having completed the e-learning programme. The programme can be found here: <http://www.fivb.org/RealWinner/>

Article 1.2

HEALTH CERTIFICATE (M-3)

All players participating must present, during the Preliminary Inquiry, a Health Certificate (M-3 Form) issued not earlier than one month prior to the competition (specifically to the respective competition).

In case of an injury or serious illness, the player will be responsible for presenting a new medical certificate.

Article 1.3

FIRST AID

The organising National Federation(s) has to provide the following:

- First aid facilities, medical doctor and nurse in competition hall for players and audience (ice should be made available)
- First aid in all training halls (nurse, medical supplies, ice should be made available)
- First aid for players in the hotel (ice should be made available)
- Designation of hospital for possible hospitalization
- Transportation to the designated hospital in case of an injury of a player, In case of an injury of a player, the Medical doctor must duly complete and send the original M-10 Form to the FIVB Medical Department (medical@fivb.org) and a copy to medical@cev.lu.

Article 1.4

MEDICAL CARE

IMSSA is the sole authority responsible for any medical expenses incurred while competing in the European Championships. All team delegations are covered by CEV Insurance (IMSSA).

The yearly insurance fee for each person amounts to 15.50 EUR, including all team members registered in the CEV 05bis form, the CEV 10 form and who are not yet insured for the current calendar year (January 1st – December 31st).

SUMMARY OF THE COVERAGE

Assistance and repatriation: actual costs

Medical expenses: are covered up to EUR 100,000.00 per insured person



STARTING DATE AND DURATION OF INSURANCE

Cover begins on the day on which the insured person sets out on a journey abroad to participate to sporting events organized by the CEV which figure in the official CEV calendar. Cover ends after his/her return to his/her permanent domicile. He/she is only covered for travel direct from home to the competition and back home.

Business trips and/or accreditation, as part of a journey to get to a competition and its return, are not covered.

The duration of the coverage is limited to 30 [thirty] days per competition.

SUBSIDIARY

IMSSA coverage is subsidiary to any other existing insurance (illness or accident insurance). In case of existing personal insurance, IMSSA will provide any benefits, which are not covered by the individual policy.

CLAIM GUIDELINES

Health problems resulting from illness or accident.

Following outpatient, please provide the following documents:

Medical report and power of attorney in favour of IMSSA

Original invoices

Duly completed claim form and power of attorney which you will find on www.imssa-sos.com

Member Login: CEV 1930

Insurance Policy Number: Nr. 011500A

Exclusion: Pre-existing or infectious diseases such as HIV.

Medical or security E M E R G E N C Y: One easy phone number to ring: +41 (0) 26 921 8001 - info@imssa-sos.org

See also website <https://www.imssa-sos.com> where you will find all necessary information for “hassle free” management of your claims as well as advice on preparing your journey.

For VISA: Contract number FO 011500A/B 2.2.2

ARTICLE 2: ACCREDITATION OF TEAM DOCTORS / PHYSICAL THERAPIST

Article 2.1

ACCREDITATION DEFINITION

Only a valid accreditation as a team medical doctor or a team physiotherapist (FIVB, IOC, CEV) will allow this person to sit on the bench during the game and to access the court to provide medical assistance.

Valid accreditations from the IOC or FIVB are accepted in all CEV Competitions.

The CEV European Medical Commission can issue accreditations for individuals not competing in FIVB (or IOC) competitions.

The accreditation of the Team Medical Doctor and the Team Physiotherapist must be requested at the latest 1 [one] month before the match.

Article 2.2

ACCREDITATION APPLICATION

Accreditation as a team medical doctor or as a team physiotherapist will be granted by the CEV Medical Commission on the presentation of the following documents:

- Diploma of university grade (translated in English);
- Passport photo (recent);
- Letter of support from the relevant National Volleyball Federation.

Such accreditation certificate is valid until 31st December of the current year. From the 1st January of the following year, a new accreditation is required.

All the above listed documents have to be forwarded at least 1 [one] month before the start of the competition to:

CEV EMC Secretary Dr.Jan Berec - berec@pobox.sk

Medical Doctors and Physiotherapists already accredited by the FIVB or the IOC do not need to go through this procedure if they can show their relevant accreditation certificate upon request.

ARTICLE 3: MEDICAL SERVICES

Article 3.1

FIRST AID ROOM

An equipped First Aid Room for players as well as for spectators, with appropriate staff must be available in all matches of any phase of the competition. One medical Doctor / medical staff must be present 1 [one] hour before, during and 1 [one] hour after the game as well as 30 [thirty] minutes prior, during and 30 [thirty] minutes after training sessions.

Article 3.2

LABORATORY AND NATIONAL ANTI-DOPING ORGANISATIONS

The availability of WADA accredited laboratory, including the availability of trained personnel – Doping Control Officers (DCOs) of the National Anti-Doping Organisations (NADO) recognised by FIVB and necessary doping control equipment, may be requested by CEV for the *FINAL ROUND*. In the other phases of the competition this obligation may be requested by CEV.

ARTICLE 4: NUTRITION

Nutrition provided to players during the competition should correspond to the latest edition of the FIVB Medical Regulations Article E.

ARTICLE 5: MEDICAL CONTROL

OFFICIALS

Prior to participating in CEV competitions, the referees must present evidence of adequate health and fitness to permit completion of their assigned duties. Each referee must annually submit an M-4 form verifying their state of health, as determined by their physician.

Any appointed referee whose physical preparation will be deemed insufficient will be sent home without any delay. The full travelling costs for this must be covered by the referees National Federation or the referee themselves.

In all CEV events for which a Medical Delegate is appointed, before starting the competition, the Medical Delegate in cooperation with the local Medical Doctor should perform a medical check (history, blood pressure, visual acuity, visual field, colour blindness, height and weight - to calculate body mass index – and abdominal circumference). The medical examination should take place as early as possible after arrival at the event. The results of this examination should be recorded on the M-6 Referee Health Control Form, which should be sealed and sent to the CEV Office at the conclusion of the event. The recommendations based on the medical examination as to the suitability of each of the referee should be communicated to the CEV Supervisor, who will be entitled to exclude the referee from the competition after the report of the Medical Delegate. The details of the health examination must be kept confidential.

The medical check is also extended to Scorers and Line Judges for the final rounds only and the above steps should be followed and performed in advance by the local organiser.

In all CEV events for which a Medical Delegate is appointed, before starting the competition, the first and second referee, the reserve referee, line judges and scorers may be asked to undergo a breath analysis to ensure they are not in any way intoxicated. Such random testing should be arranged by the local medical staff, and should be performed in the presence of the CEV Medical Delegate and/or the CEV Referee Delegate. The organiser must guarantee the availability of alcohol analysis equipment and the availability of appropriate space and material to undertake officials medical controls. The results of this examination should be recorded on the M-2 Alcohol Control Form, which should be sealed and sent to the CEV Office at the conclusion of the event.

The organiser has to provide the CEV with a separate room of 20m², the equipment and the required forms (M-6 and M-2).

The CEV Medical Delegate or local Medical Doctor must ratify the alcohol control procedure before it is undertaken, to ensure that it is reproducible, sensitive, and that the user's breath alcohol content is reported in appropriate units to permit comparison with the required FIVB standard.

Procedure:

- a) 45 [forty five] minutes before the start of the match, the designated referees must be present in the medical control room. They should be instructed to not consume anything by mouth for 15 [fifteen] minutes prior to undergoing breath analysis.
- b) The highest level of alcohol permitted is 0.1 promille (mg/L).
- c) In the case of a positive reaction, a second test will be conducted after 15 [fifteen] minutes.
- d) If the second test is also positive, the referee must then be replaced with another referee by the CEV Referee Delegate. If no CEV Referee Delegate is present then the CEV Supervisor will arrange a replacement.
- e) If the referee, whose alcohol breath test proved positive contests the results, they may request a confirmatory blood test to be performed.
- f) The results of this examination should be recorded on a report form.
- g) The CEV Refereeing Commission will decide on the appropriate sanctions in the case of a positive alcohol control.

ARTICLE 6: DOPING CONTROL

Article 6.1

BY CEV

- 6.1.1 CEV is responsible for conducting doping controls, based on the latest version of the FIVB Medical Regulations, as well as the World Anti-Doping Agency (WADA) Code.
- 6.1.2 Doping controls may be performed by CEV in any phase of the competition upon decision of the CEV Board of Administration.
- 6.1.3 For final matches for which a CEV Medical Delegate is appointed, the organising National Federation(s) has to conclude an agreement for doping controls with an official WADA accredited agency or IOC accredited laboratory. A copy of this agreement must be sent to CEV 3 [three] months before the start of the competition.

The organising National Federation(s) has also the following responsibilities:

- To provide the CEV - medical@cev.lu -with all information regarding the anti-doping control that must be organised as follows:
 - Confirmation of the WADA accredited agency or IOC accredited laboratory in written form, with details concerning the person in charge, phone & fax number
 - Final plan for the transportation of the samples (car, flights, time schedule)
 - Final process and time schedule to receive the results
 - Access to a wireless LAN network for communicating reports
 - Confirmation of the technical requirements for the anti-doping procedures (specific room, waiting room, toilets, etc.)
 - Confirmation of the equipment needed for the controls and specific human resource
 - Confirmation of the availability of the various forms (M1, M2, M6), which have to be fulfilled
 - Confirmation of the data (name, first name, telephone, fax, e-mail address) of the local Medical Doctor who has to coordinate all medical items under the authority of the CEV Medical Delegate appointed
 - To provide an Anti-doping area, according to the FIVB Medical Regulations. The access to the Anti-doping control area has to be restricted and managed by the organising National Federation(s).
 - To provide all the necessary equipment for anti-doping controls, listed below:
 - Fridge with closed refreshments, no caffeine drinks
 - TV
 - Test equipment such as samplers
 - Container for the collection of samples
 - Sealing material
 - Discs for drawing numbered form 1 [one] to 26 [twenty six], 2 [two] sets, 2 [two] colours
 - Bags for the lots (2 [two] colours)
 - M-1 – Form available, one original for the CEV, one copy for the player, both with complete information. One copy for the laboratory without the personal data of the player;
 - To appoint a Medical Doctor in charge of the Doping Control according to the FIVB Regulations.
 - To provide suitable rooms for the collection of urine samples in accordance with the FIVB Medical Regulations
- 6.1.4 The CEV Medical Delegate (if appointed) has the authority to ensure the observance of the Anti-doping Control Regulations. All their costs (international transport, local transport, per diem, accommodation and food) will be borne by the organising National Federation.

- 6.1.5 CEV Board of Administration can order a medical inspection visit prior to the Final Round. All the costs related to this inspection visit will be borne by the organising National Federation(s).

Article 6.2

BY OTHER PARTIES

The organising National Federation(s) has to accept the Doping Control, which is based on the World Anti-doping Code and any National Laws of the organising country, outside of the jurisdiction of the CEV.

A National Doping Control Agency can request for Doping to take place at a match or tournament, however the decision on this remains with the CEV. If CEV refuses, then the National Doping Control Agency can approach WADA for a final decision up to 30 [thirty] days before the start of the competition.

Teams are to be informed during the Technical Meeting whether doping control will take place or not.

Based on a CEV written request, the organising National Federation(s) has to inform the local National Doping Control Agency on the anti-doping controls which may be executed under the control of CEV.

Article 6.3

SANCTIONS FOLLOWING THE END OF THE COMPETITION

If one player is controlled positive after the official ranking issued by CEV, taking into consideration the delay for receiving the final results:

- This anti-doping rule violation leads to the disqualification of the athlete's individual results obtained with all consequences for the athlete, including forfeiture of his medal
- The period of ineligibility for the violation of the anti-doping rules (suspension) shall be according to FIVB / CEV Medical Regulations
- CEV may proceed to target testing of the team during the same competition or in the frame of next CEV events
- The team itself will not be affected by this individual sanction and its position will remain unchanged

If two or more players are controlled positive after the official ranking issued by CEV, taking into consideration the delay for receiving the final results:

- These anti-doping rule violations lead to the disqualification of all the athlete's individual results obtained with all consequences for the athletes, including forfeiture of their medal
- The period of ineligibility for the violation of the anti-doping rules (suspension) shall be according to FIVB / CEV Medical Regulations
- All the players of the team will lose their medals and prizes
- The team will be disqualified and its results will therefore not be taken into consideration for the final standing of the competition, thus affecting the positions of other teams according to the following system:
 - If the team incriminated was 1st, the runner-up (2nd) will automatically be declared winner of the competition and all others will move up one position as well
 - If the team incriminated was 2nd, the 3rd placed team will be the 2nd and all others will move up one position as well.
 - If the team incriminated was 3rd, the 4th placed will be the 3rd and all others will move up one position as well.
 - Etc.

The National Federations are asked to fully respect the decision of the CEV and the sanctions applied. Any player suspension will also be valid at a national level meaning that the player will not be eligible for participation in any national competition or club competition for the same period.

Article 6.4

THERAPEUTIC USE OF EXEMPTION

The regulations concerning the use of a TUE application are contained in the FIVB Medical Regulations and the International Standard for Therapeutic Use Exemptions.

Any application must be sent confidentially no less than 30 [thirty] days before participating in a match to the FIVB.

A TUE will only be considered following the receipt of a completed application form that must include all relevant documents (see appendix TUE form), as well as all necessary information correctly filled as listed in the application form.

Any final decision of the TUE Commission will be conveyed in writing to the athletes by the FIVB.

**ARTICLE 8:
FORMS & ADDITIONAL DOCUMENTS**

Article 8.1

FORMS

Following forms have to be used:

- M-1 Anti-Doping Control Form
- M-2 Alco-Test Control Form
- M-3 Players Health Certificate
- M-4 Referee Health Certificate
- M-6 Referee Health Control
- M-7 Health Certificate for Officials
- M-9 Medical delegate Report
- M-10 Player's Injury

Article 8.2

ADDITIONAL DOCUMENTS

Following documents should be used additionally:

- FIVB Medical Regulations
- World Anti-Doping Code
- Prohibited Substances List – Standard List (Yearly updated)
- Therapeutic Use of Exemption
- WADA Regulations and Guidelines