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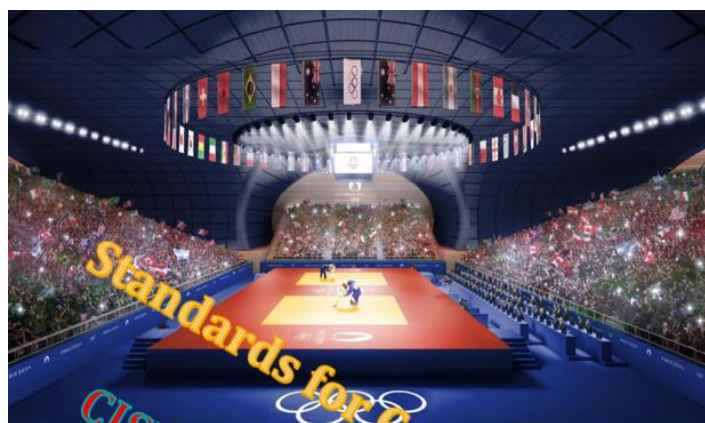
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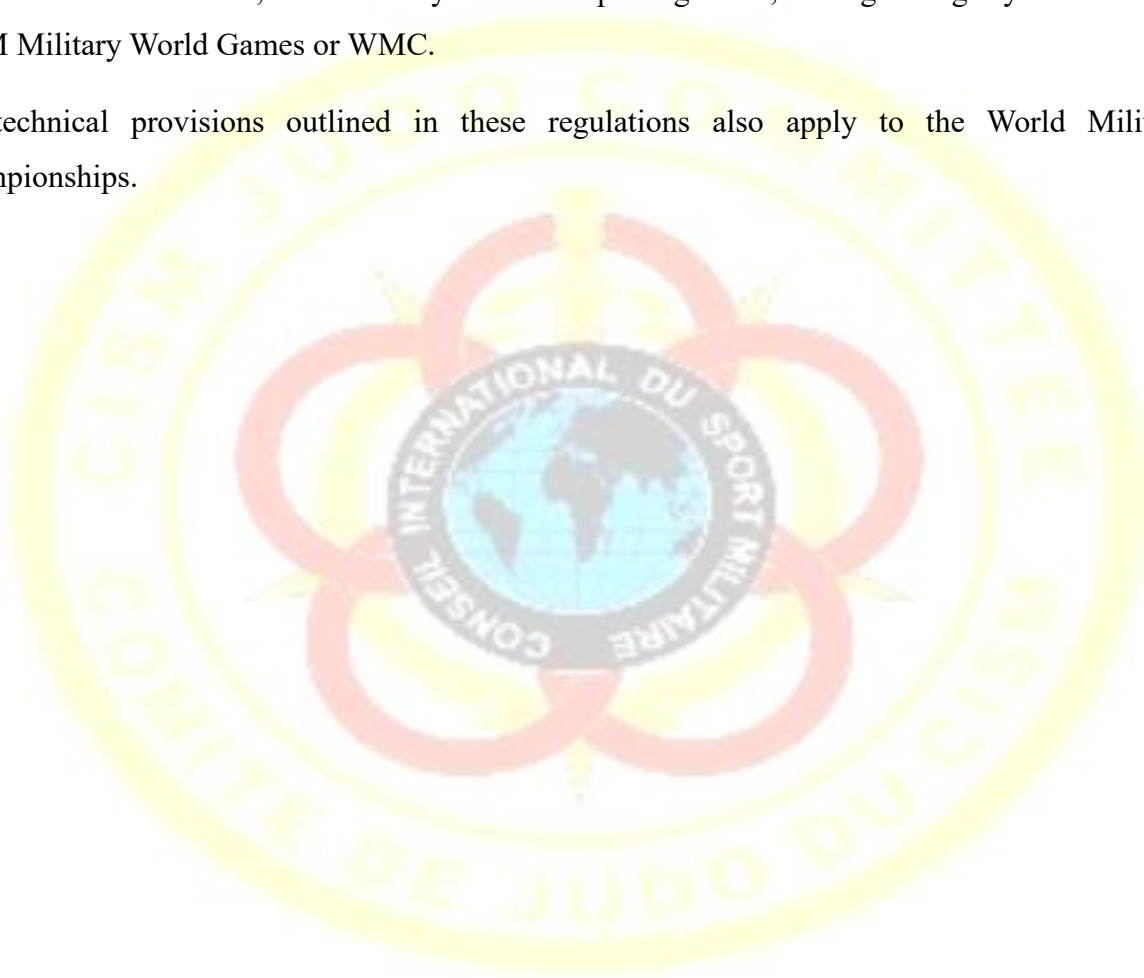
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1. Foreword

The Xth CISM Military World Games (Xth CWG)/XWMC will be held between X Month X date to Xdate , YEAR, in X City, X Country. We, SUMOC, would like to extend our warmest regards to you all. Under the guidance of the International Military Sports Council (CISM) and with the active participation and concerted efforts of all missions, we firmly believe that the Xth CWG/XWMC will turn out to be a fantastic, extraordinary excellent sporting event, adding new glory and triumph to the CISM Military World Games or WMC.

All technical provisions outlined in these regulations also apply to the World Military Judo Championships.





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2. Organization



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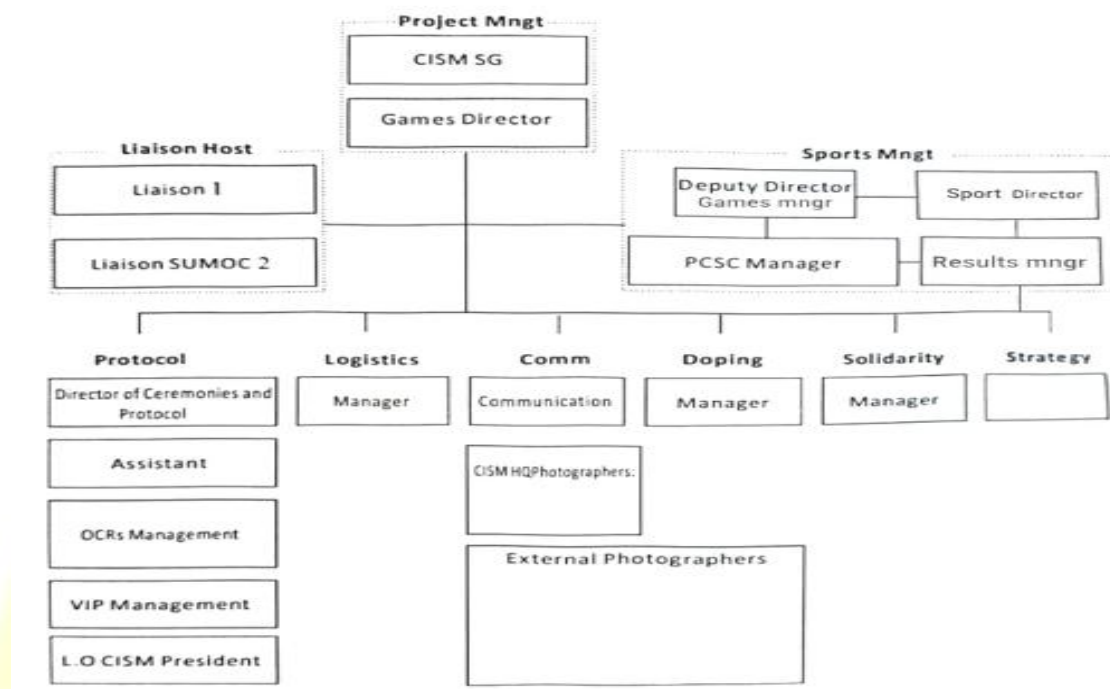


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2.1 CISM Management Organization Chart for Games



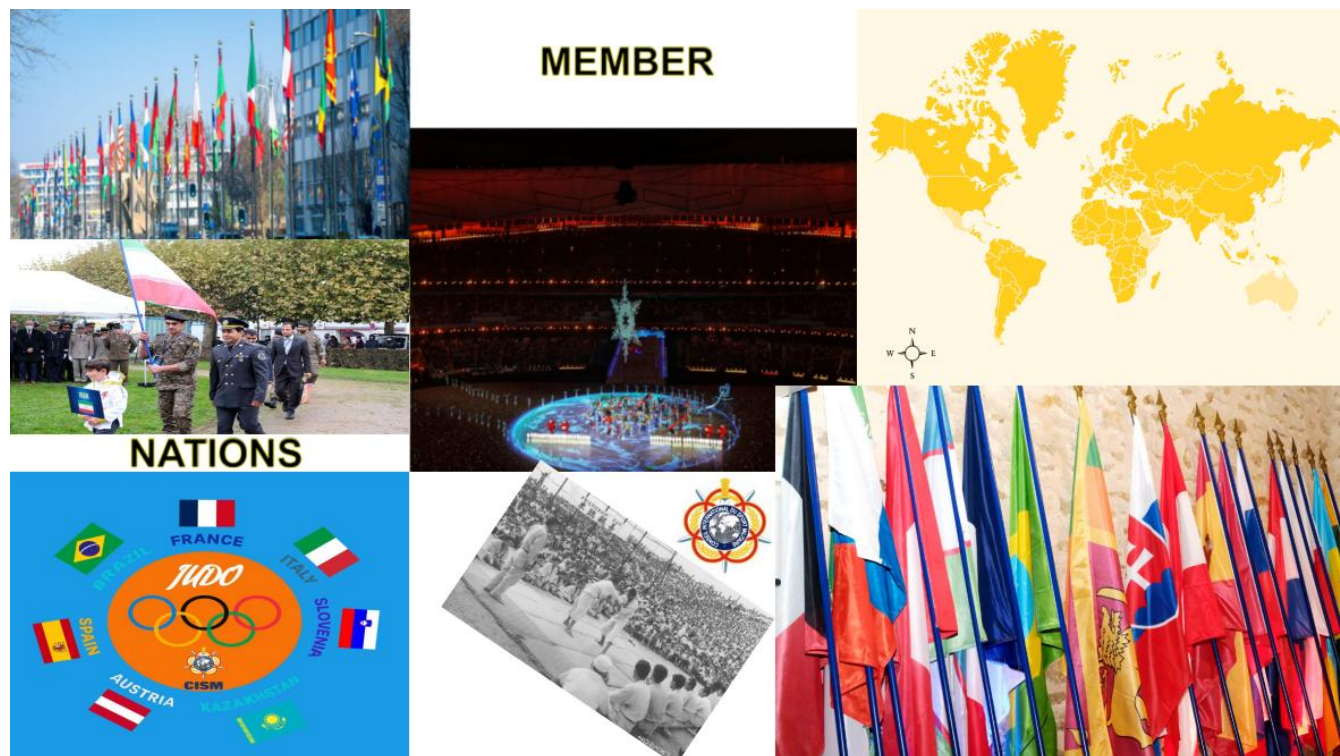
Note: Due to the specific nature of World Military Championship Events, it is not necessary to define an Official Organizational Chart in advance. Given the responsibilities of the Host Nation and taking into account the existing conditions, available facilities, and capabilities, the organizing committee will establish the Event Structure and corresponding organizational chart as deemed appropriate during the course of the event.



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3. Member Nations



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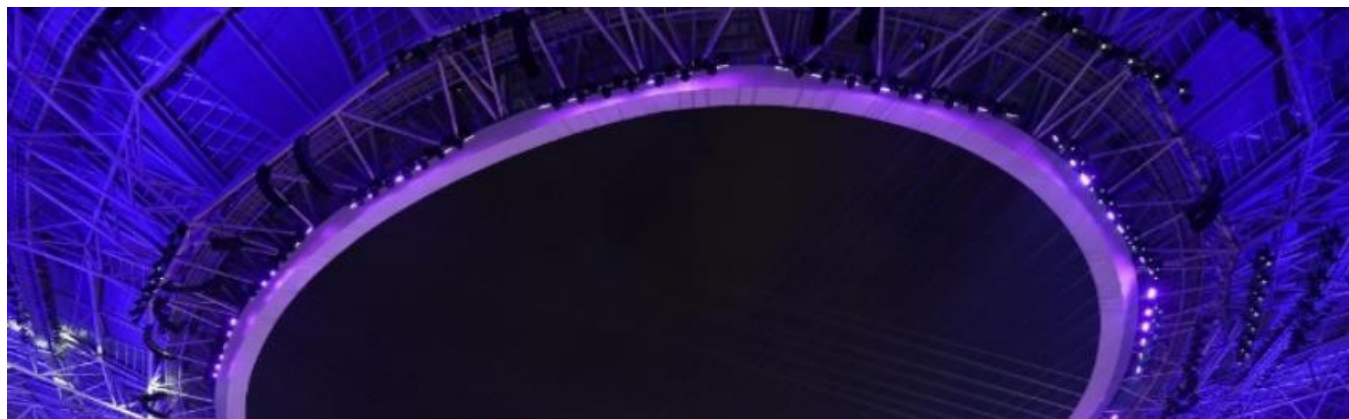
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1. Introduction to the Games/World Military Championship



Introduction to the Games/World Military Championship



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1.1 Overview

- ✓ Name of the Games: Xth CISM Military World Games (Xth CWG) or WMC
- ✓ Duration of the Games or WMC; (MONTH) (DAY)-(MONTH) (DAY), (YEAR)
- ✓ Host City: (X), (X Province), (NATION).

1.2 Emblem

1.2.1 Title and Symbolic Name

Assign a meaningful name to the emblem (e.g., "Unity Through Strength", "Harmony in Combat") that reflects the event's core values and themes.

1.2.2 Symbolic Elements

- ✓ Describe the key visual components of the emblem (e.g., martial arts symbols, stars, national or host city elements, doves, ribbons).
- ✓ Each element should have symbolic meaning:
- ✓ **Stars:** Unity of nations or military cooperation.
- ✓ **Ribbons:** Diversity, connection, cultural exchange.
- ✓ **Figures/Numbers:** Represent the edition/year of the games.
- ✓ **Animals/Birds (e.g., dove):** Peace and friendship.

1.2.3 Cultural Integration

- ✓ Emphasize how the design reflects the **values of the armed forces, martial arts spirit**, and the **traditions of the host country**.
- ✓ Incorporate **local characteristics** (architecture, landmarks, calligraphy, traditional symbols).

1.2.4 Core Message

- ✓ Clearly state the emblem's thematic message (e.g., "*Martial Arts as a Bridge for Peace*", "*Discipline, Respect, and Global Solidarity*").
- ✓ Align with CISM values: *Friendship through Sport, Military Solidarity, Peaceful Development*.



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1.2.5 Visual Identity Guidelines

- ✓ Define consistent use: colors, typography, spacing, and placement.
- ✓ Specify formats (vector, raster), minimum sizes, and restrictions (e.g., don't alter colors or distort shape).

1.2.6 Rules for Designing the Emblem

- A. **Meaning-Driven Design:** Every element must convey a clear, intentional message related to martial arts, peace, or military cooperation.
- B. **Cultural Sensitivity:** Respect and integrate host nation culture and military traditions appropriately.
- C. **Simplicity and Recognition:** Emblem should be easy to recognize and reproduce at any size.
- D. **Balance of Tradition and Modernity:** Combine timeless values of martial arts and military honor with modern design aesthetics.
- E. **Consistency with CISM Branding:** Ensure alignment with official CISM identity—use colors or fonts consistent with CISM visual guidelines where appropriate.
- F. **Symbol of Unity:** Emblem must reflect international cooperation and solidarity among military athletes.

1.3 Mascot

1.3.1 Name and Meaning

- ✓ Introduce the mascot's name and explain its **literal** meaning and **symbolic** significance.
Example: "Aiki" – derived from the martial arts principle of harmony in combat.

1.3.2 Character Inspiration

- ✓ Describe the **natural, mythical, cultural, or animal origin** of the mascot.
Example: Based on a local animal, martial arts figure, or historical symbol.

1.3.3 Personality Traits

- ✓ Define the mascot's **key characteristics** (e.g., brave, agile, kind, disciplined) that reflect:



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- ◆ The spirit of soldier-athletes
- ◆ The values of the host city/nation
- ◆ The ethos of martial arts and military sports

1.3.4 Symbolic Role

- ✓ Explain how the mascot embodies the **themes** of the event such as:
- ◆ Hospitality of the hosts
- ◆ Unity and international friendship
- ◆ Peace through military sports
- ◆ Strength, endurance, and tradition

1.3.5 Event Integration

- ✓ Clarify the mascot's use across all **communication materials**, merchandise, signage, ceremonies, and engagement platforms (e.g., social media, apps).

1.3.6 Rules for Designing the Mascot

- A. Cultural Relevance: The mascot must reflect a local or national symbol relevant to the host country's identity or natural heritage.
- B. Symbolic Representation: It should represent soldier-athletes, embodying martial values like discipline, courage, and respect.
- C. Universal Appeal: Must be friendly and engaging, especially to the public, while still respecting military dignity.
- D. Youthful and Energetic Design: Should appeal to a broad audience—especially younger people—and radiate energy, joy, and vitality.
- E. Mascot as Ambassador: The mascot acts as a cultural ambassador and a symbol of peace, supporting the CISM motto "Friendship through Sport."
- F. Flexible Usability: Design should work well in 2D and 3D, black and white or color, and be adaptable for digital and physical formats.



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2. Host City – [City Name]



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2.1 Geographic and Administrative Overview

- ✓ Introduce the host city with its **full name**, abbreviation (if applicable), and **location** (country, province/state, region).
- ✓ Mention the city's **geographic features** (latitude/longitude, major rivers, terrain) and **status** (e.g., capital, major metropolis, special economic zone).
- ✓ Include key **demographic information** (population, area, administrative divisions).

2.2 Economic and Strategic Importance

- ✓ Describe the city's role as an **economic, scientific, or transport hub** (e.g., industry sectors, GDP, innovation zones).
- ✓ Mention any **key national or international functions**, like being part of trade corridors (e.g., Belt and Road Initiative).

2.3 Climate and Environment

- ✓ Provide details on the **climate type** and seasonal characteristics (temperature ranges, precipitation, frost-free period, sunshine hours).
- ✓ Note any **environmental or natural highlights**, such as rivers, lakes, green zones, or designated ecological areas.

2.4 Cultural and Historical Significance

- ✓ Outline the **historical timeline** (ancient civilizations, major events, revolutions).
- ✓ Mention unique **regional cultures or traditions** (e.g., opera, music, storytelling, crafts).
- ✓ Identify famous local **flora and fauna**, and city symbols like official flower or tree.

2.5 Education and Innovation

- ✓ List major **educational institutions**, especially if relevant to sports science or defense.
- ✓ Highlight any **centers of excellence** in research, technology, or military education.



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2.6 Transportation and Accessibility

- ✓ Explain the **connectivity**: airports (domestic/international routes), rail networks (especially high-speed), highways, and public transit systems.
- ✓ Emphasize **ease of travel** for international delegations and military teams.

2.7 Tourism and Attractions

- ✓ Mention **major landmarks and scenic spots**.
- ✓ Include **cultural or leisure destinations** (parks, theaters, museums).
- ✓ Highlight unique **natural or seasonal attractions** (e.g., cherry blossoms, festivals).

2.8 Rules for Writing the Host City Introduction

- A. **Comprehensive Scope**: Cover geography, economy, culture, transportation, climate, and tourism to give a complete picture.
- B. **Neutral and Diplomatic Tone**: Use respectful, welcoming language that reflects international military diplomacy.
- C. **Relevance to CISM**: Tie in elements that align with **CISM values**—e.g., peace, military heritage, education, or sports tradition.
- D. **Quantitative and Qualitative Balance**: Blend statistics (population, climate data) with descriptive elements (culture, historical narrative).
- E. **Host Identity and Pride**: Reflect local pride while remaining inclusive and inviting for international military athletes.
- F. **Accessible English**: Use clear and standardized international English; avoid idioms or overly poetic language.



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3. Accreditation



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3.1 Accreditation Cards

- ✓ Define accreditation cards as **official identification documents** issued by the organizing committee.
- ✓ State their **purpose**: to control access to specific zones, venues, and services during the event.
- ✓ Clarify that accreditation is mandatory for all **participants, officials, volunteers, media personnel, and security staff**.

3.2 Accreditation Rights and Privileges

- ✓ Outline the **access levels** based on card types (e.g., athlete, team official, VIP, media, logistics).
- ✓ Mention any **color codes, security features, or embedded technology** (e.g., QR codes, RFID chips) used to ensure security and functionality.

3.3 Application Process

- ✓ Describe how missions or individuals must **submit personal data and identification** (e.g., passport copy, photo).
- ✓ Set deadlines and provide contact details or platforms for the submission (e.g., an online system or accreditation portal).

3.4 Distribution of Accreditation Cards

- ✓ Indicate **when and where cards will be issued**, such as arrival points (airports, athlete villages) or designated Accreditation Centers.
- ✓ Clarify the **required documents** for collection (e.g., passport, approval letter).

3.5 Loss, Theft, or Damage

- ✓ State the **protocol** for reporting and replacing lost, stolen, or damaged cards:
 - ◆ Immediate reporting to mission/team official and visiting the Accreditation Center.
 - ◆ Submission of a **declaration form** and a valid ID/passport.
 - ◆ Automatic **invalidation of the original card** and reissue on-site.
 - ◆ Emphasize that these procedures must be handled **in person** by the cardholder.

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3.6 Misuse and Sanctions

- ✓ Mention that misuse (e.g., lending the card, forgery) may lead to **revocation** of privileges or further disciplinary action.
- ✓ Accreditation cards remain the **property of the organizing committee** and must be returned upon request.

3.7 Rules for Writing the Accreditation Section

- A. **Clarity and Formality:** Use concise, procedural language that reflects the importance of security and access control in a military event.
- B. **Categorization:** Clearly define who **gets access to what and under what conditions**.
- C. **Standard Procedure Descriptions:** All processes (issuance, replacement, misuse) must be outlined in **step-by-step** format.
- D. **Security Focus:** Emphasize **strict protocols** for managing lost/damaged cards and controlling unauthorized access.
- E. **In-Person Verification:** Make it clear that accreditation is a **personal responsibility**, and identity must be verified in person.
- F. **Alignment with CISM Protocols:** Ensure the system matches or improves upon the CISM standard, especially for international military participants.

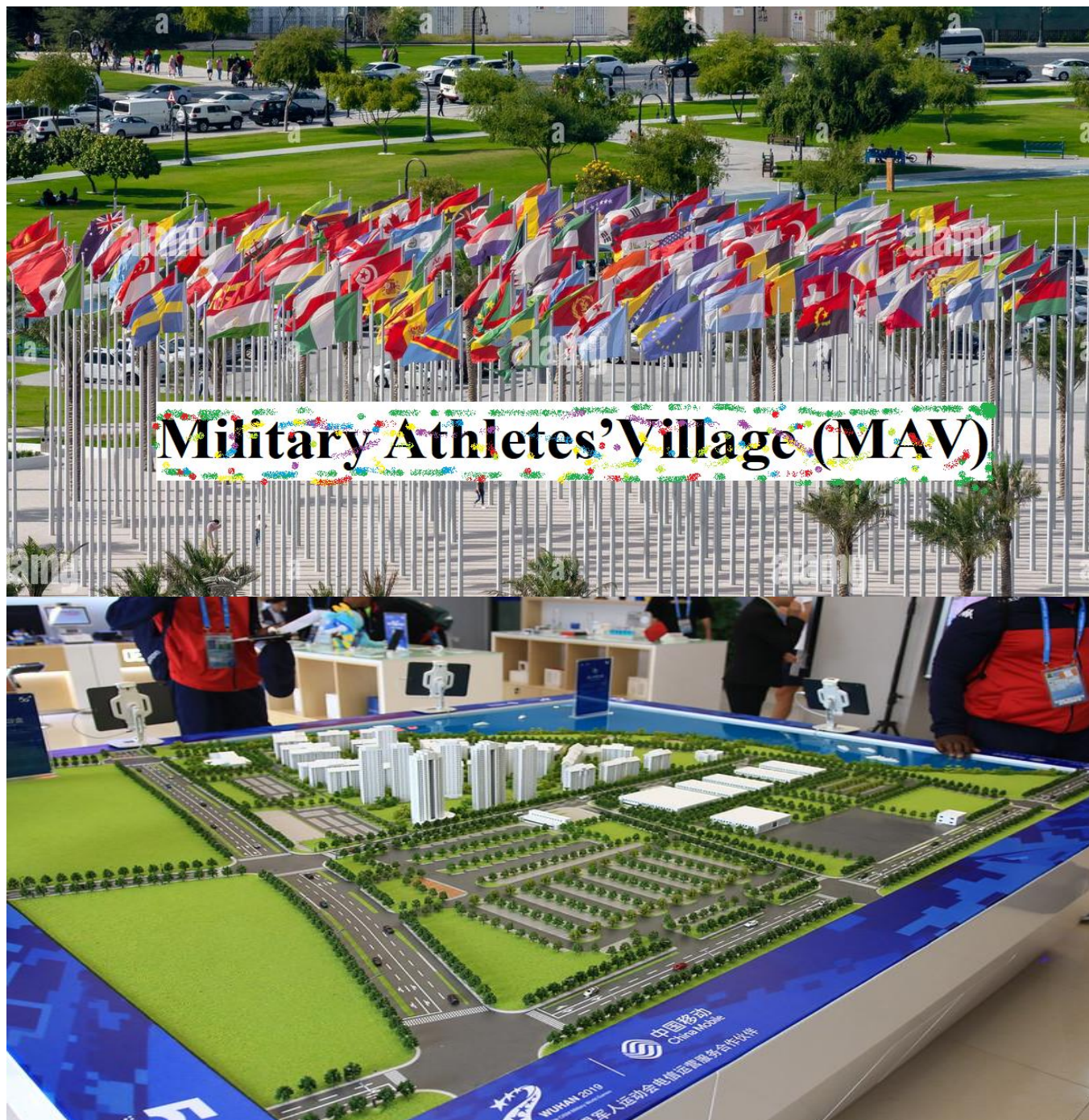


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4. Military Athletes' Village (MAV)



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4.1 Overview

- ✓ State the **purpose** of the MAV: to host and serve all delegations, including athletes, officials, and staff.
- ✓ Mention its **location**, preferably with geographic references (e.g., nearby landmarks, districts, or natural features).
- ✓ Include a brief **capacity figure**: how many participants it will accommodate.
- ✓ List **main services offered**, such as:
 - ◆ Accommodation
 - ◆ Medical care
 - ◆ Cultural programs
 - ◆ Business facilities
 - ◆ Property management
 - ◆ Security services
 - ◆ In-village transport
- ✓ **Mention any ceremonial or official events** held there (e.g., Mission Welcome Ceremonies, CoM meetings, Flag Raising).

4.2 Accessibility and Proximity

- ✓ Describe the MAV's **distance to key transportation hubs** (e.g., airports, train stations).
- ✓ Include **average travel times** to competition venues and training facilities.
- ✓ Clarify **internal transport options**, if available (shuttles, golf carts, bicycles).

4.3 Layout and Zoning (Optional)

- ✓ If applicable, describe or mention separate zones for:
 - ◆ Residential areas
 - ◆ Dining facilities
 - ◆ Medical center

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- ◆ Media and press area
- ◆ Leisure and recreation areas

4.4 Rules for Writing the MAV Section

- Functional Focus:** Present the MAV as a **secure, self-contained environment** for military athletes, emphasizing comfort, convenience, and operational efficiency.
- Logistics Clarity:** Provide **precise distances and estimated travel** times for transport planning.
- Highlight Core Services:** Cover **key needs** of delegations—accommodation, medical, cultural, and administrative services.
- Relevance to Military Sport:** Frame the MAV as a **symbol of military hospitality** and unity, supporting the CISM values of friendship and mutual respect.
- Use of Numbers:** Where possible, **quantify** elements like capacity, travel times, and distances for clarity.
- Neutral and Professional Tone:** Language should be clear, factual, and **diplomatic**, suitable for a global military audience.



Opening date/hour: xx:xx, (MONTH) (DAY), (YEAR)

Closing date/hour: xx:xx, (MONTH) (DAY), (YEAR)





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5. Different - Sport Athletes Spectating Events

Different - Sport Athletes



Spectating Events



Own - sport athletes can spectate in the seating area for accredited athletes at competition venues by presenting their accreditation cards (complimentary accreditation tickets are also required for prime events). Different - sport athletes spectating events need to make reservations in advance (tickets are limited and given on a first - come - first - served basis). After reservation is successfully made, they can spectate the events in the seating area for accredited athletes at competition venues by presenting their accreditation cards (complimentary accreditation tickets are also required for prime events). Own - sport athletes have the priority to spectate the events in the athletes seating area, and seats will be available for different - sport athletes only when there are vacant ones.

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6. Key Dates



Key Dates

<i>Dates</i>	<i>Events</i>
(Month)(Day)	Official Opening of the Military Athletes' Village (MAV)
(Month)(Day)	Mission Welcome Ceremonies
(Month)(Day)	Opening Ceremony
(Month)(Day)	Closing Ceremony
(Month)(Day)	Closing if the MAV

Note: All dates and time in the Competition Venue Guideline are based on Host City time

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7. Safety, Security and Risk Management



Safety, Security and Risk Management



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The Host Nation bears primary responsibility for all safety, security, and risk management efforts during the CISM Military World Games, in close cooperation with military and security forces. A comprehensive and adaptive security system must be in place—effective yet unobtrusive—capable of responding to varying threat levels. These integrated systems should offer seamless coordination with other operational mechanisms, enabling flexible control and maximizing overall efficiency. Accreditation will serve as a key element of access control, ensuring a smooth flow of authorized personnel while restricting entry to unauthorized individuals, thereby creating a secure environment for all participants and attendees. A thorough risk assessment must be conducted, analyzing general risks associated with the Host Nation or the WMC territory, along with an evaluation of available resources to mitigate potential threats. This includes identifying and assessing risks that may impact the organization and execution of the Games, and developing effective strategies to minimize these risks and manage possible incidents. All mission members are expected to strictly comply with the laws of the Host Nation and cooperate fully with the SUMOC or WMC Host Nation's security protocols. In cases of legal or regulatory violations, the Chiefs of Mission and involved personnel are required to assist SUMOC or WMC Host Nation in any investigations. SUMOC or WMC Host Nation will report such incidents promptly to CISM and the relevant missions. Regarding venue access, pedestrian security checks will permit entry only to individuals with valid tickets or documentation, with special security channels provided for persons with disabilities. No prohibited or restricted items will be allowed. Likewise, all vehicles entering the venues must undergo rigorous security inspections in accordance with access entitlements.



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8. *Emergency plan*



The Host Organizing Committee is required to develop a comprehensive emergency plan addressing potential unforeseen circumstances and incidents. This plan must include procedures for evacuation, medical emergencies, security threats, and other critical situations. It should be tailored to the specific conditions of the venue and local environment, and must comply with national regulations and international safety standards. The plan should be communicated to all relevant personnel prior to the event.



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1. Competition Date: (Month) (day)-(day), (year)



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2. Competition Venue



2.1 Competition Venue Planing

The competition venue is the responsibility of the host nation and/ Organizing Committee and must be approved by both the CISM Judo Committee and an IJF representative. It must fully comply with all conditions outlined in the IJF rules.

The competition venue must be sufficiently large to accommodate the event, offering ample seating for spectators, VIPs, delegations, and media. The space should be well-lit, creating a bright and uniform environment ideal for both the competition and broadcasting. A consistent temperature range of 18-22°C should be maintained to ensure comfort.

To ensure smooth operations, the venue should be divided into distinct zones for different activities and client groups. Whenever possible, separate entry and exit points, along with clear movement flows, should be established for each group. If these groups must cross paths, security personnel may be necessary to manage the transitions and maintain order.

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The seating should be tiered, capable of accommodating thousands of spectators while offering clear sightlines from every angle, thereby creating an electrifying atmosphere during the matches.

In addition, a wide range of activities must be coordinated during both the setup and teardown phases of the venue, including the receipt and deployment of materials and equipment, cleaning services, and other logistical needs. These activities should be carefully managed at the venue level, with clear reporting mechanisms to the central organization.

It is essential that proper procedures and plans are in place to ensure efficient coordination, maintain a consistent level of service, and provide a structured problem escalation process when needed.

2.2 Judo Competition Venue

Name of city:

Address; (Enter the full address here)

Distance (time) to MAV: X km (X minutes)

Competition Sport	Competition Venue	Size	Area	Athletes Facilities	Seating Capacity	Parking Spaces
Judo	Mention the Name	e.g., Two floors above ground	e.g., 20,456m ²	e.g., FOP(50m x 32m), training field (33m x 20m) , warm-up field (33m x 19m)	e.g., 4,345	e.g., 200

2.3 Training Venue

Training is the responsibility of the organising federation. Planning and scheduling of training sessions will be organised taking into consideration requests made by delegations daily on a first request made first served basis.

The organising committee shall provide training areas and transport for all delegations. The training areas should be sufficient to accommodate the number of participants; it should be adequately ventilated and a temperature of 18 - 22oC maintained. Tatami used in the training venue should be approved by both the CISM Judo Committee and an IJF representative. The tatami need to be placed on a resilient

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floor at ground level. If the floor is concrete, there should be Taraflex (or similar) underneath the tatami. The minimum height above the tatami must be 5 m. During World Military Judo Championships and Cism Military World Summer Games training areas should be provided that are separate from the warm up area.

For Cism Military World Summer Games and other large Multi-Sport events curtain or screen separation should be provided for privacy between the delegations with sufficient circulation space for coaches and support staff and benches for sitting. Scales and medical provision must be provided. Additional facilities can include changing rooms with lockers, showers, saunas, fitness equipment and a lounge area with drinks and snacks. Training times should be coordinated between the organising committee and the delegations.

2.4 Warm Up Area

Warm-up areas must be located adjacent to the competition venue and fully equipped.



Dedicated warm-up zones equipped with training mats identical to the competition area, allowing athletes to prepare in optimal conditions.

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The warm up area must have the same rules as a dojo. Television cameras may film there so it should be kept tidy with NOTHING on the tatami except the competing athletes warming up. For other activities (eating, resting etc.) alternative

spaces will be used. It is a shared space for all athletes to use. Delegations should not guard a space for their team.

There must be a warming up area(s) the size of which will be agreed by the both the CISM Judo Committee and an IJF representative. Tatami used in the warm up area should respect the IJF tatami rules. The tatami need to be placed on a resilient floor at ground level. Sport and Organisation Rules of the International Judo Federation.

The minimum height above the mats must be 5 m. The main purpose of the tatami is for the athletes competing that day to warm up and there will be a strict nothing on the tatami policy.

The Organizing Committee will restrict warm up area access to those athletes that are competing that day. If there are no other training venue(s) then non-competing athletes will not be allowed to access the warm up area until two (2) hours after the start of the competition.

Screens showing the contest order and live contests should be available in both the warm up area and the judogi control areas so that coaches and athletes can always follow the competition.

A notice board should be placed in or near the warm up area so that information for the delegations can be displayed.

For the first contests of the day the athlete must be at the judogi control ten (10) minutes before the official start time. If they do not arrive at the appointed time their coach will not be allowed to enter the field of play.

For the next rounds athletes must pass judogi control and be on time for their contests. If they do not arrive on time the 30 second rule will be applied (IJF Technical Rules). Athletes arriving during the 30 second countdown will not be allowed to have their coach accompany them onto field of play.

If any athlete is not able to continue in the competition the Organizing Committee must be informed immediately. The Organizing Committee Medical Commission delegate will verify the withdrawal if it is due to a medical reason.

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3.Competition Disciplines:

3.1 Individual competitions in 14 categories (7 for men and 7 for women)

	Events						
<i>Men Individual</i>	-60KG	-66KG	-73KG	-81KG	-90KG	-100KG	+100KG
<i>Women Individual</i>	-48KG	-52KG	-57KG	-63KG	-70KG	-78KG	+78KG

3.2 Separate gender team competitions in 10 categories (5 for men and 5 for women)

	Disciplines				
<i>Team Men</i>	-66KG	-73KG	-81KG	-90KG	+90KG
<i>Team Women</i>	-52KG	-57KG	-63KG	-70KG	+70KG

3.3 Mixed team competitions in 6 categories (3 for men and 3 for women)

	Disciplines		
<i>Mixed Team Men</i>	-73 KG	-90KG	+90KG
<i>Mixed Team Women</i>	-57KG	-70KG	+70KG

4. Technical Rules

4.1 Competition Rules

All competitions are conducted in accordance with the International Judo Federation (IJF) Competition Rules and the latest CISM Judo Regulations. In case of any technical differences between the two, both the CISM regulations and the IJF rules shall be considered.

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4.2 Competition Methods

4.2.1 The competitions comply with the latest IJF competition rules.

4.2.2 Contest Duration; 4 minutes for all competitions, with no time limit for golden score period.

4.2.3 The competition adopts the direct knockout and double repechage system.

4.2.4 Official weigh - in shall be scheduled on the day before the competition (Please refer to the competition schedule for specific time). In order to protect the athletes physical and mental health, random weigh - in shall be conducted 1 hour before the first competition on each competition day. Participating athletes must not weigh more than 5% above the weight limit of their category, and athletes who do not take the weight - in or are over - weighted shall be disqualified. There is 2KG tolerance for athletes who competed in the preceding individual competition and NO tolerance for athletes who are only inscribed for the team competition.

4.2.5 Athletes must wear blue or white judogi respectively in the same competition with their belts on and their foot bare. The size of the judogi must meet the requirement of international regulations. And female athletes must prepare their own white color short - sleeved and round - necked T - shirts.

4.2.6 The competition area must be laid by tatami or tatami - like suitable materials as a square ground (16m x 16m). And it is divided into a competition area (8m x 8m) and a protection area, distinguished by different colors. Only judo mats accredited by the IJF can be used.

4.3 Competition Process

4.3.1 Before each competition, the referee shall salute before entrance, walk to the competition area (in the middle) to salute, and step forward to get ready. At the end of the competition, the main referee shall salute, and step back to the edge of the competition area and salute again.

4.3.2 When entering the tatami area, athletes from both sides must walk to the entrance of the competition area at the same time, and enter the competition area after saluting.



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4.3.3 Athletes should stand face to face within 4 meters in the competition area. The athlete in white should be on the right side of the referee and the athlete in blue on the left side. Then athletes on both sides salute each other and step forward. The competition will begin after the referee announces the start of the competition with the command "hajime".

4.3.4 The two athletes come to their respective positions in the competition area (athlete in blue on the left side, athlete in white on the right side), and then salute each other. The referee immediately announces the command of "hajime" and athletes shall not shake hands before competition.

4.3.5 After leaving the tatami mat, athletes cannot unfasten his judo belt or take off his judogi before leaving the broadcasting area.

4.4 Ways to determine the winner

4.4.1 Individual competitions

No more than 9 male athletes and 9 female athletes can be registered for each mission. At most 2 athletes of each category are allowed to participate in the competition. All competitions will last for 4 minutes. If both sides fail to score or has the same technical merits within the given time, they will enter the "golden score period" . Golden score period can only be won by a techni-cal score (waza - ari or ippon) or hansokumake (direct or by accumulatives shido)

4.4.2 Team competitions

- ✓ Each team can register 3 to 9 athletes to take part in team competitions in 5 categories (at least 3 categories).
- ✓ The first category of the first round of the team competitions is determined by drawing lots, The first competition category in the next two rounds is advanced in order. That is, if the first competition is determined to conduct the mens -90 KG category and women' s 70 KG category by drawing lots, the first competition are the men's +90 KG category and women's +70 KG category followed by the men's 66 KG eategory and women's \$2 KG category.
- ✓ The team leaders or chief coaches confirm the list of players in this round with the arrangement team of the Organizing Committee 20 minutes before each round.

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- ✓ Minutes for men and 4 minutes for women in each competition.
- ✓ Team competitions do not set the tie. In case of a tie, there will be a golden score period to decide the winner.
- ✓ In each round, the winning team wins three games out of five games.

4.5 Admission Ranking

The top eights - the first and second, tied third place, tied fifth place, tied seventh place are admitted in the individual competitions. The top three will be awarded medals and competition results certificates. Tied fifth place, tied seventh place will be awarded competition results certificates. The top eight places - the first, second, tied third place, tied fifth place and tied seventh place are accepted in the team and mixed team competitions, with the first three awarded the medals and competition results certificates.



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4.6 Competition Schedule

Date	Time	Contents
(Month)(Day1)	10:00-14:00	Pre - event Training
	1030-12:00	Technical Meeting
	15:00-15:30	Non - official Weigh - in Men -60KG, -66 KG, -73 KG Women -48KG, -52KG, -57KG, -63KG (Location; Athletes' Village)
	15:30-16:00	Official Weigh - in Men -60KG, -66 KG, -73 KG Women -48KG, -52KG, -57KG, -63KG (Location; Athletes' Village)
(Month)(Day2)	9:00-9:30	Random Weigh - in
	10:00-15:30	Women - 48KG Preliminaries/Repechage Men -60KG Preliminaries/Repechage Women -52 KG Preliminaries/Repechage Men -66KG Preliminaries/Repechage Women - 57 KG Preliminaries/Repechage Men -73 KG Preliminaries/Repechage Women -63 KG Preliminaries/Repechage
	16:00-18:00	Women -48KG Bronze Medal Match Women -48 KG Gold Medal Final Men -60 KG Bronze Medal Match, Men -60 KG Gold Medal Final Women -48 KG Medal Ceremony Women -52 KG Bronze Medal Match.
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		Women-52 KG Gold Medal Final Men -60 KG Medal Ceremony Men -66 KG Bronze Medal Match. Men -66KG Gold Medal Final Women -52 KG Medal Ceremony Women -57KG Bronze Medal Match, Women -57KG Gold Medal Final Men -66KG Medal Ceremony Men-73 KG Bronze Medal Match, Men-73 KG Gold Medal Final Women-57KG Medal Ceremony Women -63 KG Bronze Medal Match, Women -63 KG Gold Medal Final Men -73 KG Medal Ceremony Women-63 KG Medal Ceremony
(Month)(Day2)	18:30-19:00	Non - official Weigh - in Men -81KG, -90 KG, -100 KG, +100 KG Women -70KG, -78KG, +78KG (Location; Athletes' Village)
	19:00-19:30	Official Weigh - in Men -81KG, -90 KG, -100 KG, +100 KG Women -70KG, -78KG, +78KG (Location; Athletes' Village)
(Month)(Day3)	9:00-9:30	Random Weigh - in

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	10:00-15:30	Men -81 KG Preliminaries/Repechage Women -70KG Preliminaries/Repechage Men -90KG Preliminaries/Repechage Women -78KG Preliminaries/Repechage Men -100KG Preliminaries/Repechage Women + 78 KG Preliminaries/Repechage Men +100 KG Preliminaries/Repechage
	16:00-18:00	Men -81 KG Bronze Medal Match, Men -81 KG Gold Medal Final Women -70KG Bronze Medal Match, Women -70KG Gold Medal Final Men -81KG Medal Ceremony Men -90KG G Bronze Medal Match, Men -90KG Gold Medal Final Women -70KG Medal Ceremony Women -78KG Bronze Medal Match. Women -78KG Gold Medal Final Men-90KG Medal Ceremony Men -100KG Bronze Medal Match, Men -100 KG Gold Medal Final Women -78 KG Medal Ceremony Women + 78KG Bronze Medal Match, Women +78KG Gold Medal Final

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		Men -100KG Medal Ceremony Men +100KG Bronze Medal Match, Men + 100KG Gold Medal Final Women +78KG Medal Ceremony Men + 100KG Medal Ceremony
(Month)(Day4)	All Day	Rest
	18:30-19:00	Non - official Weigh - in for Team Competition Men (-66KG, -73 KG, -81 KG, -90KG, +90KG) Women (-52KG, -57KG, -63 KG, -70KG, +70KG) (Location; Athletes' Village)
	19:00-19:30	Official Weigh - in for Team Competition Men (-66KG, -73 KG, -81 KG, -90KG, +90KG) Women (-52KG, -57KG, -63 KG, -70KG, +70KG) (Location; Athletes' Village)
(Month)(Day5)	9:00-9:30	Random Weigh - in
	10:00-15:30	Women Team Competition Preliminaries Women-52 KG, -57KG, -63KG, -70KG,+70KG Men Team Competition Preliminaries Men-66KG, -73 KG -81 KG,-90KG, +90KG
	16:00-18:00	Women Team Competition Final Women-52 KG, -57KG, -63KG, -70KG,+70KG Men Team Competition Preliminaries Men-66KG, -73 KG -81 KG,-90KG, +90KG Women Team Competition Medal Ceremony Men Team Competition Medal Ceremony
(Month)(Day6)	All Day	Rest for Competitors & KATA Competition (If applicable and scheduled by Host)

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	18:30-19:00	Non - official Weigh - in for Mixed Team Competition Men -73 KG, -90KG, +90KG) Women (-57KG, -70KG, +70KG) (Location; Athletes' Village)
	19:00-19:30	Official Weigh - in for Mixed Team Competition Men -73 KG, -90KG, +90KG) Women (-57KG, -70KG, +70KG) (Location; Athletes' Village)
(Month)(Day7)	9:00-9:30	Random Weigh - in
	10:00-15:30	Mixed Team Competition Preliminaries W-57KG, M-73 KG, W-70KG, M-90KG, W+70KG, M+90KG
	16:00-18:00	Mixed Team Competition Final W-57KG, M-73 KG, W-70KG, M-90KG, W+70KG, M+90KG Mixed Team Competition Medal Ceremony

Note: All dates, times, and events presented in the following tables are illustrative and based on previous major events such as the CISM Games, WMC and IJF events. They are intended solely as examples to guide host planning. Hosts may adjust specific details as needed based on local circumstances and operational success, provided that the overall framework and governing rules are respected. All schedual will be officially announced before competition.



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4.7 Competition Process

Time	Tasks	Remarks
-02:30	Full operation of the venue	
-02:20	Competition - related inspections ,equipment control ,administration area inspection ,sport presentation inspection, results, timing and scoring system inspection, etc.	
-02:20	Inspection report	
-01:30	Sport information desk and sport presentation start operation; arrival of athletes	
-10:00	Arrival of CISM officials and other officials	
-00:40	Technical officials' meeting	
-00:20	Check - in	
-00:15	The judogis of the athletes in the first competition inspection	
-00:10		
-00:05		
-00:02	Referees of the first competition ready to enter	
00:00	Athletes and coaches of the first competition ready to enter	
	Introduction of referees and athletes	
+00:15	First competition	
+00:20	End of the last competition	
+00:25	Medal ceremony check - in and doping control tests for designated athletes	
+00:40	Preparation of medal ceremony supplies	
+00:45	Medal ceremony	
+01:00	Evacuation of medal ceremony facilities	
+01:00	Exit of technical officials, athletes and coaches	
+01:10	Doping control	
+01:20	Volunteer wrap - up meeting	
+01:30	Competition management team meeting	

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5. Draw



The draw is the responsibility of the Host Nation's Organizing Committee and must be conducted under the supervision of the CISM Official Representative (OCR), the CISM Judo Committee, and the IJF Representative. For all IJF World Military Judo Championships and CISM Summer Games, the draw is scheduled for 14:00 on the day before the competition. However, if necessary, the Organizing Committee may reschedule the draw in coordination with the OCR, CISM Judo Committee, and IJF Representative, with all participating teams to be promptly informed of any changes. After accreditation closes and before the draw begins, athlete lists by category will be posted outside the draw room. Any discrepancies must be reported to the Organizing Committee's IT Team before the draw starts. Each nation may send a maximum of two (2) delegates to attend the draw, and formal military attire is required. The draw will be conducted using a computer and IJF-authorized software, operated by the Organizing Committee IT personnel under the direction of the OCR, CISM Judo Committee, and IJF Representative. Seeding will also be performed in accordance with IJF regulations under the same supervision. The draw will involve the random selection of four athletes per weight category (excluding open weight or "plus" categories). Once complete, the Organizing Committee must distribute copies of the draw to all delegations no later than 30 minutes after the draw concludes.

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6. Judoji Control



6.1 Judoji Backnumber Pre-Control

The judogi backnumber pre-control and weigh-in procedures may be conducted either at the competition venue or in an official hotel designated by the organizers for participating delegations. These can take place in separate rooms within the same location. From the arrival of the first delegation, at least one set of test scales must be available in a private room at each official hotel, accessible daily from 08:00 to 22:00 for athletes to check their weight. Any issues with the test scales must be promptly reported to the Host Organizing Committee. For the judogi backnumber pre-control, organizers must provide a dedicated room equipped with adequate space, eight tables, ten chairs, large waste bins, and volunteers to assist the process. Members of the CISM Judo Committee, together with the Organizing Committee, will inspect both white and blue judogi for compliance, paying particular attention to worn-out areas, especially on the collar and lapels. This inspection begins 30 minutes prior to the unofficial weigh-in. Sponsor labels will only be issued if the judogi fully comply with IJF regulations. The entire procedure will be conducted strictly in accordance with IJF standards.

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6.2 Judogi Control – Tasks and Rules Before Matches

The judogi control ensures that all athletes wear uniforms that comply with **International Judo Federation (IJF)** regulations in terms of fit, condition, and markings. This maintains fairness, safety, and uniformity across competitors.

6.2.1 Key Tasks and Responsibilities:

6.2.1.1 Visual and Physical Inspection:

Officials inspect the **white and blue judogi** before each contest.

6.2.1.2 Key areas checked include:

- ✓ **Sleeve and pant length**
- ✓ **Collar stiffness and thickness**
- ✓ **Overall cleanliness and condition** (e.g., no tears, fraying, or discoloration)

6.2.1.3 Use of the Sokuteiki (Measuring Device):

- ✓ Officials use the **sokuteiki** to verify judogi measurements, particularly sleeve length and jacket fit around the body.
- ✓ If the judogi does not pass the measurement test, the athlete may be disqualified from the contest.

6.2.1.4 Backnumber and Sponsor Labels:

- ✓ Athletes must have the correct **backnumber**, with their name and country code.
- ✓ Sponsor labels must be placed according to IJF guidelines and only applied **after the judogi has passed inspection** during the backnumber pre-control.

6.2.1.5 Personal Hygiene and Equipment Check:

- ✓ Athletes must present themselves in good hygiene
- ✓ **Clean feet and fingernails**
- ✓ **No jewelry or metal objects**
- ✓ **Hair** must be neatly tied and not interfere with the contest.

6.2.1.6 Undergarments and Additional Items:

- ✓ Male athletes must wear **only underpants** under the judogi.

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- ✓ Female athletes must wear a plain white, short-sleeved T-shirt (no markings), along with undergarments.
- ✓ No bandages or protective gear are allowed unless approved by the medical team.

6.2.1.7 Compliance Timeframe:

- ✓ Judoji control is usually done **10–20 minutes** before the match.
- ✓ Athletes must arrive at the call room or judogi control area on time. Lateness or failure to pass control may result in **fusen-gachi** (loss by default) for that match.

6.2.1.8 Consequences of Non-Compliance:

- ✓ If an athlete fails the judogi inspection and cannot correct it in time, they may be **disqualified from the bout**.
- ✓ Repeated offenses may lead to disciplinary action by the IJF or event organizers.

6.3 Official Weigh-in and Rules





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The official weigh-in should be held in separate rooms for men and women with enough calibrated electronic scales showing only one decimal place i.e. 61.9 kg, 66.6 kg. If the official scales show more than one decimal place the additional decimal places must be covered by tape.

If more than one scale is being used, then the weight category to be controlled should be clearly indicated beside that scale. A level solid floor is preferred, but if the room has a carpet the scales should be placed on a large piece of level solid wood. For IJF events (Cism) the official weigh-in is organised one day before the competition. for any reason (Games opening ceremony and ...) time should be set.

The official weigh-in period will be between 30 – 60 minutes, the exact times will be published in the event outlines. Passing the official weigh-in is the responsibility of the athlete. During the official weigh-in only the weight registered on the official scale, for the weight category, will be taken into account. Athletes are allowed to check their weight on the official weigh-in scales 30 minutes before the official weigh-in commences. There is no limit to the number of times each athlete may check their weight during the time of the unofficial weigh-in.

Notes:

- ✓ A member of the commission must be present during weigh-ins to prevent any suspicion of cheating or favoritism and ensuring fairness and accuracy.
- ✓ To ensure smooth coordination, team weigh-ins will follow the draw order, except for teams that arrive late, who will go last.
- ✓ On the final day of the World Championship, final registrations and the draw will be conducted on the same day to avoid last-minute withdrawals due to injury.
- ✓ Team checks will be conducted on the mat by referees before each match to avoid errors, especially regarding absent athletes.
- ✓ Photography or filming is not permitted in the weigh-in area.



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6.3.1 Individual Events Weigh-In

Senior athletes must be within the weight limits of a category in which they are inscribed. There is no tolerance.

6.3.2 Female and Male Teams and Mixed Teams Weigh-in

The athletes must be within the weight limits of the category in which they are inscribed.

There is a 2 kg tolerance for athletes who competed in the preceding individual competition (they must have passed the weigh-in for the individual competition) and NO tolerance for athletes who are only inscribed for the team competition.

The details of the weigh-in will be described in the outlines for the event. Event organisers should take into consideration that if an athlete is competing in an individual event the day before a team competition and is not registered in the plus categories they should not have to weigh-in on that day. During the competition, an athlete may compete in one category higher than the category in which they are inscribed. Before the start of the official weigh-in the coach can update the team list.

6.3.3 Official Weigh-in Procedure

Four volunteers (two men and two women) will operate the weigh-in. Two volunteers will identify the athletes and the two others will proceed with the weigh in in two separate private rooms, one (1) hour before the start of the preliminaries each day. Test scales should be available for the duration of the weigh-in so that the athletes can test their weight before they choose to go to the official weigh-in.

The organisers shall make available a minimum of two national referees/officials per each official scale. One to check the passport and weight of the athlete and one to record the exact weight on the official weigh-in list. An additional official/ volunteer should also be available to control the flow of athletes.

To protect the privacy of the athletes, officials supervising the weigh-in must be of the same gender as the athletes.

The Organizing Committee IT team in charge of the event shall make available one copy of the weighin list for each weight category for the organiser and one copy for the members of the OCR, the CISM



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Judo Committee, and the IJF Representative conducting the weigh-in before the scheduled start of the official weigh-in period.

Notes:

- ✓ All coaches and other team delegates must leave the weigh-in room before the start of the official weigh-in.
- ✓ Athletes can stand on the scales only once during the official weigh-in period.
- ✓ Athletes shall bring to the weigh-in their Organizing Committee accreditation card issued for the competition and their passport or an official identification document with photo. Athletes shall present both documents to the official who will verify their identity.
- ✓ The official then invites the athletes to stand on the scales.
- ✓ Athletes shall weigh-in wearing only underclothing (men – underpants, women – underpants and bra). Any head covering, watches, glasses, socks, jewellery and body piercings must be removed.
- ✓ Athletes are allowed to remove their underclothing – without stepping off the scales - to ensure they reach the minimum or the maximum weight limit of the weight category in which they are entered.
- ✓ The official supervising the weigh-in shall note and record the weight of the athlete in kilograms to one decimal point i.e. 51.9 kg, 73.0 kg.
- ✓ Athletes steps off the scales.

6.3.4 Failure to Appear for the Weigh-in

Should an athlete fail to appear for weigh-in during the official weigh-in period, this shall be noted beside his name on the official weigh-in list. A weigh-in official and the OCR, the CISM Judo Committee, and the IJF Representative shall sign the notation. The athlete will be excluded from competing in that weight category.

6.3.5 Failure to Weigh-in Within the Prescribed Limits of a Category

Should an athlete weigh either above or below the prescribed limits for the category in which he is entered, the exact weight shall be recorded in the usual manner. The weight shall be circled and signed



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by a weigh-in official, and a member of the OCR, the CISM Judo Committee, and the IJF Representative and by the athlete himself or a member of his delegation. The athlete shall be excluded from competing in that weight category.

6.3.6 Failure to Comply with Official Directions or with the Requirements of the Cism and IJF Regulations

If at any stage during the weigh-in period, an athlete fails to comply with the directions of any weigh-in official or an Cism Authorities or fails to comply with the any requirements, the athlete shall be prevented from participating in the weigh-in and the nature of the infraction brought immediately to the attention of the OCR, the CISM Judo Committee, and the IJF Representative.

6.3.7 Collecting the Athletes

The list of named athletes drawn for the random weigh-in will be officially posted on the official notice board placed near the warm up area.

6.3.8 Random Weigh-In

The random weigh-in is the responsibility of the Organizing Committee. Random weight checks for cadets, junior and senior athletes may be organised before the first contests on each day. If the competition has different starting blocks scheduled, then the relevant random weigh-in times can also be different. For IJF (Cism) events the random weigh-in takes place one hour before the start of the competition each day. The weigh-in will last 45 minutes. The athletes do not need to bring their passports, as their accreditation is sufficient for identification. The weight of the athlete cannot be more than 5 % higher than the official maximum weight limit of the category. The drawn athletes will be given only one chance for an unofficial weigh in. There will be no random weigh-in for IJF Mixed Team events.

6.3.9 After Weigh-in Procedure

Any athlete who fails to pass the official weigh-in—whether due to absence, not meeting the required weight, or failing to comply with official instructions—will be disqualified from the competition. A revised draw sheet reflecting this change will be posted on the official notice board in the warm-up area. The disqualified athlete's original opponent will automatically advance to the next round, and this will



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count as their first contest. Additionally, if an athlete fails the random weigh-in—by not appearing within the designated time, not making weight, or not following officials' directions—the OCR, CISM Judo Committee, and IJF Representative must be immediately informed. In such cases, the athlete will be withdrawn from the competition, and their opponent will proceed to judogi control and then to the tatami, where they will be declared the winner by fusen-gachi. World Ranking List points will be awarded accordingly. The entire event will be conducted in full compliance with the most recent technical rules and regulations of the International Judo Federation (IJF).





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7. Participating Countries



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No	Mission	Officials										Athletes		Total
		Team Captain		Trainer/Coach		Medical Staff		Referee/Judge		Entourage				
		M	W	M	W	M	W	M	W	M	W	M	W	
1	Nation1													
2	Nation2													
3	Nation3													
x	X													
x	x													

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8. Technical Meeting (CISM Judo Technical Meeting Before WMG/WMC)



Name	Date	time	Location
Judo Technical Meeting	X	X	Full Address

The **preliminary meeting** is chaired by the LOC or OCR. The following technical meeting is normally chaired by either the LOC or the PCSC. In case of the combined WMC/WMG, there should be separate technical meetings. During the preliminary meeting, the jury of appeal is composed by the OCR and the OCR will also give some information about the antidoping commission. In case of the combined WMC/WMG, there will be one jury of appeal, under the chair of the OCR. There will be other technical commissions, under the chair of the respective PCSC.

8.1 Purpose of the Technical Meeting

- ✓ The technical meeting is a **mandatory pre-competition session** designed to:
- ✓ Finalize **logistics and competition details**
- ✓ Ensure **compliance with CISM and IJF regulations**
- ✓ Confirm **athlete eligibility**
- ✓ Conduct the **official draw**
- ✓ Promote **fairness, transparency, and international military cooperation** through sport

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8.2 Key Officials and Their Responsibilities

8.2.1 President of CISM Judo Committee

- ✓ **Chairs the meeting** and sets the agenda
- ✓ Supervises **technical and regulatory compliance**
- ✓ Ensures application of **CISM regulations** and **IJF competition rules**
- ✓ Final approval of athlete lists, draw, and competition schedule
- ✓ Handles technical disputes and enforces discipline if needed
- ✓ Promotes "**Friendship Through Sport**", the CISM motto
- ✓ The selection of members for the Technical Committee and the Jury of the Appeals Committee shall be conducted in accordance with the provisions and composition outlined in the revised CISM Guidelines. These committees shall be appointed with a specific mandate for each event and shall be dissolved upon the event's conclusion

8.2.2 Official CISM Representative (OCR)

- ✓ Serves as the **official delegate from CISM HQ**
- ✓ Ensures the event adheres to **CISM Statutes, General Regulations**, and event-specific norms
- ✓ Observes the meeting to ensure proper governance and fairness
- ✓ Reports directly to **CISM HQ** on event compliance and organizational standards
- ✓ May intervene in **cases of protocol violations** or formal complaints

8.2.3 IJF Representative (International Judo Federation)

- ✓ Ensures alignment with **current IJF competition rules**
- ✓ Offers technical advice on:
 - ✓ Match procedures
 - ✓ Judging criteria and penalties
 - ✓ Mat safety and referee conduct
- ✓ Provides guidance to referees and coaches on rule updates
- ✓ Supports transparency in the **draw process**

8.2.4 Referee Commission / Chief Referee

- ✓ Presents list of assigned referees
- ✓ Ensures referee neutrality, quality, and fair officiating
- ✓ Explains competition protocols, review system (if applicable), and expected standards

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8.2.5 LO Medical Committee

- ✓ Reviews anti-doping procedures and medical protocols
- ✓ Confirms injury management plans and medical station readiness
- ✓ Provides health-related eligibility advice, if needed

8.2.6 Participants from Each Nation

Each **participating country** is required to send:

Role	Responsibility
Chief of Delegation	Senior officer or official representative of the team
Coach(es)	Responsible for tactical and athlete preparation
Team Captain	Manages logistics and administration
Interpreter (if needed)	For communication, if English/French is not spoken
Medical Staff (optional)	Team doctor or paramedic, if available

Athletes are not permitted to attend this meeting. Coaches and team managers will brief them later

8.2.7 Typical Timeline

Timeframe	Activity
T-2 Days	Team arrival, accreditation, venue inspection
T-1 Morning	Official weigh-in
T-1 Afternoon	Technical Meeting (typically 16:00–18:00 local time)
T-1 Evening	Draw finalized and published
Day 0	Opening ceremony
Day 1+	Competition begins

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8.2.8 Technical Meeting Agenda – Suggested Format

Agenda Item	Led By
Welcome & Opening Remarks	Host Nation / CISM Judo President
Presentation of CISM Regulations	CISM OCR
Event Overview (logistics, venues, transportation)	Host Organizing Committee
Competition Protocol & Rule Clarifications	CISM Judo Committee+ IJF Representative
Refereeing Plan and Guidelines	Chief Referee
Medical Protocols & Anti-Doping	LOC/OCR
Eligibility Confirmation & Accreditation Review	CISM Judo Committee/OCR
Official Draw Procedure	IJF + CISM Judo Committee
Q&A / Final Clarifications	All Participants
Closing Remarks	OCR/CISM Judo President

8.2.9 Documents Required at the Meeting

Each nation must present the following:

- ✓ Valid military identification for all athletes
- ✓ Passport copies
- ✓ Final entry list by name and category
- ✓ Anti-doping consent forms (as per CISM rules)
- ✓ Medical certificates (if required)

8.2.10 Organizer Responsibilities Before the Meeting

The host nation (via the Local Organizing Committee) must ensure:

- ✓ Meeting venue with seating, projector, translation services
- ✓ Updated documents: schedules, rules, maps, competition regulations
- ✓ Presence of all officials: OCR, IJF rep, CISM committee, referees

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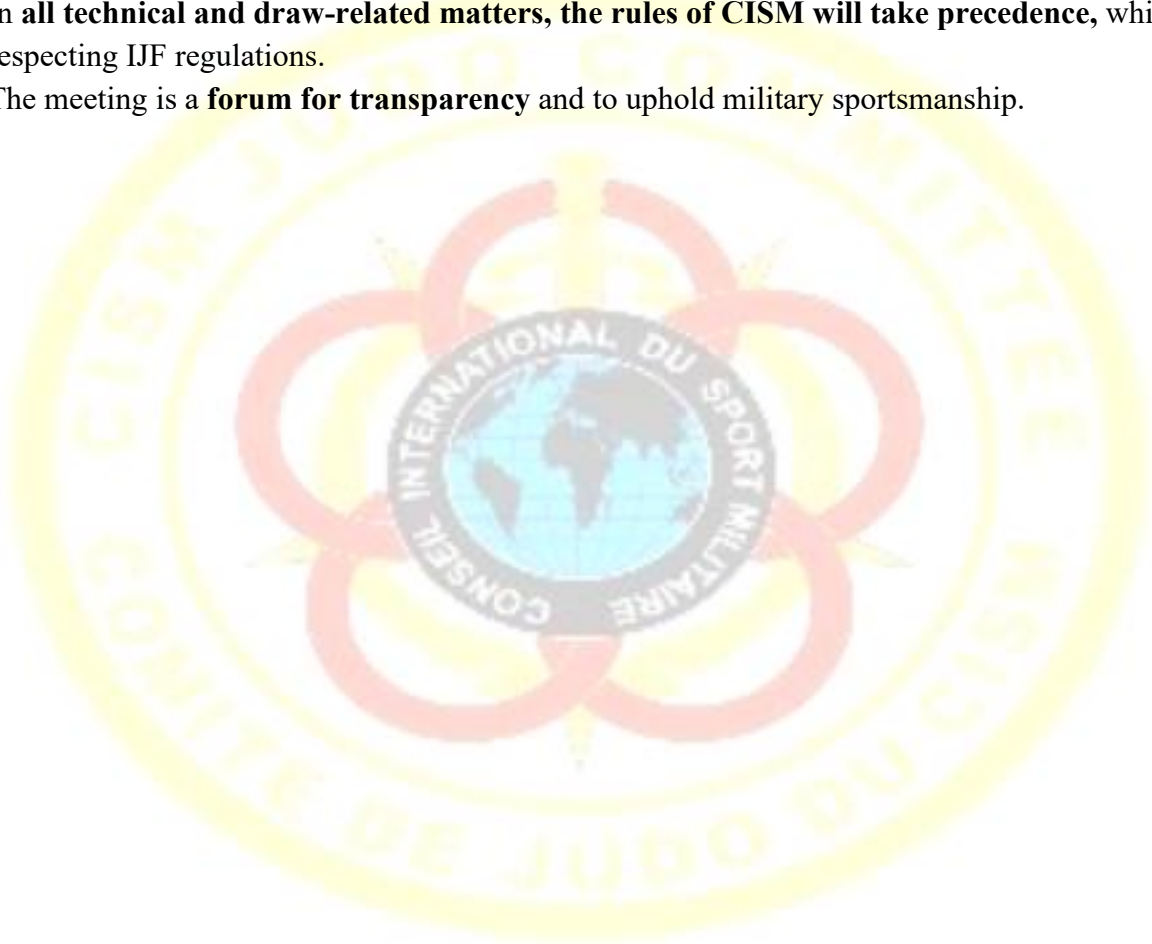
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- ✓ Weigh-in results processed before the meeting begins
- ✓ Anti-doping staff and procedures are ready

8.2.11 Key Notes

- ✓ The **technical meeting is mandatory**. Absence may result in disciplinary action or inability to compete.
- ✓ The **CISM Judo Committee President** has the **final word** on technical disputes during this meeting and OCR has remarks on Regulations and Anti Doping.
- ✓ In **all technical and draw-related matters, the rules of CISM will take precedence**, while still respecting IJF regulations.
- ✓ The meeting is a **forum for transparency** and to uphold military sportsmanship.





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9. Doping Control



Keep Freestyle Judo Clean



Anti-Doping



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A well-designed Doping Control Room is crucial for fair play, athlete protection, and compliance with World Anti-Doping Agency, Regulationsin of Iternational Judo Federation, Cism Anti Doping Regulations and Policy and Cism Sport Regulations. Conducting doping tests in accordance with the policies and procedures established by the CISM Anti-Doping Manager is one of the key responsibilities of the Official CISM Representative (OCR) at the event. The CISM Judo Committee is required to fully cooperate with and support the OCR in the implementation of this task, which must be carried out strictly in line with the official CISM Mission Order.

The host nation and the organizing committee are obligated to provide the OCR with all necessary conditions, facilities, and resources (as outlined below) to ensure the successful execution of the mission and to fully collaborate throughout the process.

9.1 Essential Features of a Doping Control Room (DCR):

9.1.1 Private and Secure Location

- ✓ Should be located close to the field of play but away from public access.
- ✓ Clearly marked, with restricted entry for authorized personnel only.

9.1.2 Separate Areas Within the DCR

- ✓ Waiting Area: For athletes selected for testing; must have seating, refreshments (sealed water/juice), and reading materials.
- ✓ Processing Room: Where paperwork, sample collection, and documentation are done in privacy.
- ✓ Toilet Area: Directly accessible from the processing room, used under supervision for urine collection.
- ✓ Secure sample storage and sealed test kits

9.1.3 Controlled Environment

- ✓ Clean, hygienic, well-ventilated, and temperature-controlled.
- ✓ Free from any materials or substances that could contaminate samples.



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9.1.4 Furnishings & Supplies

- ✓ Tables, chairs, sealed sample collection kits, gloves, and sample storage refrigerators (for blood testing, if required).
- ✓ Secure containers for temporarily storing samples until transportation.

9.1.5 Security & Privacy

- ✓ Must be monitored and secured at all times.
- ✓ No cameras inside, ensuring athlete privacy and integrity of the testing process.

9.1.6 Accredited Doping Control Officers (DCOs)

- ✓ Staffed with trained and certified DCOs and chaperones.
- ✓ Gender-specific DCOs available for sample collection when needed.

9.1.7 Athlete Rights & Comfort

- ✓ Athletes may be accompanied by a representative or interpreter.
- ✓ Respect for athlete privacy and dignity throughout the process.



- ✓ The Local Organizing Committee (LOc) is responsible for verifying and approving all equipment prior to competition use.
- ✓ The athlete tribune, changing rooms, toilets and other facilities etc... should be as close as possible to the warm up area.
- ✓ Athlete Transportation services should connect hotels, training venues, and the competition venue efficiently.
- ✓ Accommodation must be located near the venue and meet the needs of elite athletes.
- ✓ Catering services should provide balanced meals suitable for high-performance athletes, typically in buffet style.
- ✓ These logistics are essential to support athlete well-being and optimal performance throughout the event.

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11. Entry to and Exit from Field of Play

The venue speaker(s) announce the players as they enter the field of play and also the result of the contest. The athletes go onto the tatami on the side opposite that of the technical table. If the athletes walk from the left the first athlete called is the one in the blue judogi followed by white. If it is from the right the first athlete called is the one in the white judogi followed by blue. In individual competitions an athlete can be accompanied onto the field of play with one coach. Athletes must enter and leave the field of play wearing their judogi in the proper way. It is not allowed to remove any part of the judogi or the belt or to add items of clothing or accessories (caps, sunglasses etc.) until the athlete has left both the field of play and the mixed zone. The wearing of athlete prescription glasses in the field of play will be permitted but they must be removed before entering the tatami. If an athlete refuses to leave the tatami at the end of the contest, in serious cases both the athlete and the coach may be subject to a suspension of up to one year. Religious, political, personal or commercial connotation is prohibited for everyone on the field of play.

12. Field of Play and Competition Area (TATAMI)



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A minimum of three standard tatami mats meeting the following conditions and specifications is required to host Judo events under CISM Regulations, in accordance with IJF standards.

A minimum of three entrances to the field of play are needed to run the competition and if there are less than this, it must be approved by the both CISM Judo Committee and an IJF representative. The contest areas are numbered from left to right from the side where the technical table is located.

Each competition tatami is divided into two zones: the contest area and the safety area. Each area is a different colour with sufficient contrast to avoid misleading edge situations. The both CISM Judo Committee and an IJF representative must agree the number of contest areas required. The contest area for IJF events (Cism events are part of the IJF events) shall be a minimum of 8 m x 8 m and a maximum of 10 m x 10 m. The safety area shall be a minimum of 3 m. Where two or more adjoining contest areas are used, a common safe zone may be used to satisfy the minimum distance of 4 m between them. A free zone of 50 cm minimum must be maintained around the entire competition area. Any requests to change the size of the contest and safety area must be approved by the both CISM Judo Committee and an IJF representative.

All tatami for IJF and Cism events must be IJF approved. Each tatami should measure 1 m x 2 m x 5 cm and be made of pressed foam. They must be firm under foot, have the property of absorbing shock during ukemi, and not be slippery or too rough. The tatami need to be placed on a resilient floor at ground level. The elements making up the floor surface must be aligned without space in between; the surface must be smooth and fixed in such a way that the individual mats cannot be displaced. If the floor is concrete, there should be Taraflex (or similar) underneath the mats. The minimum height above the tatami must be 12 m from the lowest hanging object.

The official tatami colours, for IJF WJT events, are yellow (123C) and red (1795C).

Any other colours proposed by the local organising committee must be approved by the both CISM Judo Committee and an IJF representative before use. If a tatami needs to be changed, reserve tatami should be available close to the field of play.

For Masters, Cism Two Main Judo Events (World Military Judo Championships and Cism Military World Summer Games), the contest area shall be 10 m x 10 m with a minimum common safety area of 4



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m and a minimum exterior safety area of 4 m. This size is also recommended for Continental Championships.

Any decoration on the tatami, such as the host Nation name, year or event and Cism logos, can only be placed on the safety area, never on the contest area. This decoration should not be slippery.

The local organising committee must give the Cism Judo Committee, IJF representative and referee Commission all TV feeds for the refereeing CARE system, live streaming and TV archives. Sport and Organisation Rules of the International Judo Federation

Advanced scoring and display systems, including large LED scoreboards and real-time video replay screens, ensuring accuracy and excitement for all participants. For each competition area there shall be two (2) scoreboards that indicate the scores horizontally, placed outside the competition area where they can be easily seen by the competitors, referees, commission members, officials and spectators. Manual scoreboards, manual timers, bell or similar audio device and flags (yellow and green) must be available as backup.

When using several competition areas at the same time - the use of different audible signals is required. The time signal must be loud enough to be heard over the noise of the spectators.

The local organisers must have a set of reserve radios in case there are any issues with the main ones.

It is recommended to create a positive and professional impression of the event for certain events e.g. Cism Military World Summer Games the tatami may be placed on a solid platform. The platform must be made of wood or a similar material. It must be one metre wider and longer than the tatami dimensions. The height will depend on the sightlines in the sport hall. When using a platform, the exterior safety area must be 4 m.



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13. Medical



Hosting a major event like the World Judo Championships requires a comprehensive and well-structured medical plan to ensure the safety, health, and well-being of athletes, officials, staff, and spectators.

It is important to note that the host nations will not be responsible for any advanced medical expenses, including hospital stays, surgical procedures, or other medical care beyond basic first aid. All participants are required to have their own medical coverage, including insurance. Any special medical treatment will remain the responsibility of the participating nations.

However, given the event's vast scale—both in terms of quality and quantity—and its global significance, it is essential for the host nations to take comprehensive measures to ensure full preparedness. This includes leveraging available resources to implement the necessary specialized protocols and contingency plans, and to remain ready for any scenario that may arise.

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All event information (transport times, training schedule, departure schedule etc.) for the delegations will be communicated and posted on the official notice boards in each official hotel and in the warm up area.

13.1 Medical Requirements for Hosting a Major Judo Event

13.1.1 Medical Services Planning

- ✓ A detailed Medical Operations Plan, integrated into the overall event operations.
- ✓ Coordination with local hospitals, emergency services, and public health authorities.
- ✓ Establishment of standard operating procedures (SOPs) for injury management, evacuation, and emergency response.

13.1.2 On-Site Medical Facilities

- ✓ Fully equipped Medical Room at the competition venue (near or adjacent to the Field of Play).
- ✓ First Aid Stations in all key areas: warm-up zones, spectator areas, and athlete accommodations.
- ✓ Ambulance(s) on standby during all competition and training times, with direct access to the venue.

13.1.3 Personnel Requirements

- ✓ Event Chief Medical Officer (CMO) to lead and coordinate all medical aspects.
- ✓ Medical volunteers trained in CPR and first aid.
- ✓ A qualified Sports Medicine Team, including:
 - ◆ Doctors trained in trauma and sports injuries
 - ◆ Physiotherapists
 - ◆ Nurses or paramedics
 - ◆ Emergency medical technicians

13.1.4 Equipment & Supplies

- ✓ Stretchers, spinal boards, oxygen tanks, immobilization devices.
- ✓ Suturing materials, ice packs, antiseptics, gloves, sterile dressings, etc.
- ✓ Fully stocked emergency medical kits at ringside.

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13.1.5 Injury & Emergency Response

- ✓ Clear protocols for injury assessment, treatment, and evacuation.
- ✓ Direct access route to nearby hospital with pre-alert procedures in case of serious injury.
- ✓ Emergency transportation plan, including ground and air evacuation (if required by venue location).

13.1.6 COVID-19 or Epidemic Protocols (if applicable)

- ✓ Sanitary stations, temperature screening, isolation rooms.
- ✓ Coordination with health authorities for testing, contact tracing, and quarantine (if necessary).

13.1.7 Medical Coverage During Training & Weigh-in

- ✓ Medical personnel and first aid available during:
 - ◆ Official training sessions
 - ◆ Weigh-in and pre-competition periods

13.1.8 Medical Reporting & Documentation

- ✓ Daily injury reports and medical logs
- ✓ Injury statistics forwarded to IJF Medical Commission and Cism Authorities
- ✓ Documentation of all serious cases and emergency interventions



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14. Competition Scoring System

Competition Scoring System



14.1 Purpose of Judo Scoring Software

The software is designed to:

- ✓ Track scores in real-time (Ippon, Waza-ari, Shido).
- ✓ Display match information for referees, officials, coaches, and spectators.
- ✓ Manage competition flow: including pools, brackets, repechage rounds, and finals.
- ✓ Ensure regulatory compliance with the latest IJF rules and formats.
- ✓ Maintain data accuracy for athlete performance, penalties, and match duration.

14.2 Key Features

Most high-level judo scoring systems include:

14.2.1 Real-time Scoreboard Interface

- ✓ Displays each athlete's name, country, weight category, score (Ippon, Waza-ari), and penalties (Shido).

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- ✓ Integrated timers for match duration and golden score (overtime).
- ✓ Visual cues for when a score or penalty is added.

14.2.2 Athlete & Match Management

- ✓ Pre-loaded or real-time input of registered competitors.
- ✓ Auto-generation of brackets, pools, and repechage rounds.
- ✓ Supports multiple mats (Tatamis) running in parallel.

14.2.3 Referee and Jury Integration

- ✓ Touchscreen or button-based input for referees or table officials.
- ✓ Video replay review integration (CARE system) in higher-level competitions.
- ✓ Automatic updates for penalty escalation (e.g., 3 Shidos = Hansoku-make).

14.2.4 Compliance with IJF Rules

- ✓ Updated scoring logic (as IJF changes rules every few years).
- ✓ Timekeeping and contest area regulations.
- ✓ Support for various formats (individual, team events, mixed team formats).

14.2.5 Reporting and Results

- ✓ Instant result generation per match.
- ✓ Printable bout sheets and bracket charts.
- ✓ Exportable data for websites, record keeping, and broadcasting.

14.2.6 Popular Judo Scoring Software Examples

Some widely used systems include:

- ✓ JudoShiai & JudoTimer: Free and open-source; popular in many countries.
- ✓ Tornado (by JudoManager): Commercial software with comprehensive tournament features.
- ✓ Sportdata: Often used in multi-sport and international competitions.
- ✓ IJF Integrated Software: Used in official IJF World Tour events with full CARE and replay system.

14.2.7 Hardware Integration

- ✓ Scoreboards: Large LED displays connected to software.
- ✓ Time clocks and buzzers: Synchronized with software.
- ✓ CARE System: Camera-assisted review system with software linkage.
- ✓ Networking: Local area network setup for synchronizing multiple mats and a central control unit.

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14.2.8 Training & Use

- ✓ Requires trained operators, especially for high-level events.
- ✓ User manuals and online training are often available.
- ✓ Some federations hold workshops to certify competition secretariat staff.

14.2.9 Athlete Scoreboards

The scoreboards must be placed in such a way that they are visible to the athletes, coaches, referee, judges, the IJF Supervisors, OCR, Cism Judo Committee members and the IJF Refereeing Commission members. They can be stand-alone TV screens or integrated in the LED.

The scoreboards must show:

- ✓ The name of the athletes.
- ✓ Which athlete is wearing the white judogi and which is wearing the blue judogi.
- ✓ The three-letter country code.
- ✓ The country flag.
- ✓ Weight category.
- ✓ The time.
- ✓ Scores and penalties.
- ✓ Event phase (including golden score).



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15. Referee & Official Requirements



All refereeing matters are the responsibility of the Organizing Committee Refereeing Commission of course, under the supervision of the Cism Judo Committee. Refer to the IJF Refereeing Rules draw system also is used for the referees to ensure neutrality and contest shall be conducted by one referee and two judges of different nationalities to the two competing athletes. One referee on the tatami with a radio communication system is connected to the Referee Commission Members. Two technical officials are required per tatami for timing and scoring.

15.1 On-Mat Referees (Judges)

Quantity Needed: Minimum 18 referees

Why: With 3 tatamis running simultaneously and matches throughout the day, you'll need 3 referees per mat (1 central referee + 2 support/judges) rotating every session. Ideally, 2 sets per mat (for rotation and rest).

Role:

- ✓ Officiate matches directly on the tatami
- ✓ Ensure compliance with IJF competition rules
- ✓ Make scoring and penalty decisions
- ✓ Collaborate with the video review team as needed

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15.2 Judogi Control Officials

Quantity Needed: 4–6

Role:

- ✓ Check athletes' uniforms for compliance with IJF Judogi regulations (size, label, cleanliness)
- ✓ Ensure both red/blue judogi sets are ready
- ✓ Handle weigh-in attire compliance

15.3 Weigh-In Officials

Quantity Needed: 4–6

Role:

- ✓ Monitor the official weigh-in process
- ✓ Record athlete weights
- ✓ Ensure adherence to IJF regulations

15.4 Scoring Software & Technical Table Officials

Quantity Needed: 6–9 (2–3 per mat)

Role:

- ✓ Operate the Mermet system
- ✓ Manage timing, scoring, and penalty inputs
- ✓ Coordinate with referees and supervisors

15.5 Video Review / CARE System Operators

Quantity Needed: 3–6 (1–2 per mat)

Role:

- ✓ Operate video replay for referee review decisions
- ✓ Support resolution of contested calls

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15.6 Supervisory / Reserve Referees

Quantity Needed: 3–5

Role:

- ✓ Oversee referee performance
- ✓ Step in for injured/unavailable referees
- ✓ Assist with daily coordination of officiating teams

15.7 General Coordination / Protocol Officials

Quantity Needed: 3–4

Role:

- ✓ Manage the flow of athletes and referees
- ✓ Ensure matches proceed on time
- ✓ Help coordinate awards, official communications, etc.

15.8 Total Estimated Referees and Officials: ~45–55

Role	Estimated Number
On-Mat Referees	18
Judogi Control	4–6
Weigh-In Officials	4–6
Technical Table (Scoring)	6–9
Video Review Operators	3–6
Supervisory/Reserve Referees	3–5
Coordination/Protocol	3–4
Total	~45–55

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Events with 3 tatami mats, around 70 teams, and multiple competition formats, it will be needed approximately 45 to 55 qualified referees and officials. Each has specific roles including on-mat judging, uniform control, weigh-ins, software operations, and supervision. Ensuring proper rotation and coverage is essential for maintaining quality and compliance with IJF standards.

16. Awarding Ceremonies



16.1 Overall

Each athlete who has won a medal must be present at the ceremony to receive their medal personally. The athlete should go to the awarding area immediately after their medal contest. Any athlete who is absent from the awards ceremony without a good reason may forfeit the medal and prizes. Athletes must attend the medal ceremony barefoot, without any hat, cap or any similar head covering and wearing their IJF approved white judogi that conforms to the IJF judogi rules with special attention being paid to the publicity rule. If it is not clean, then they must wear a reserve judogi.



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It is strictly prohibited for athletes on the podium to have a mobile phone (or similar device), national flags or similar items other than those on their judogi. Any demonstration with religious, political, personal or commercial connotation is also prohibited.

Athletes must also be available for interview after the last awarding ceremony if requested by the Organizing Committee and Cism or IJF Media Team. If they do not attend disciplinary action may be taken.

The flags should be hung from left to right - silver, gold, bronze A, bronze B. For a double hansoku-make in the final the flags should be hung silver A, silver B, no flag, bronze A, bronze B.

16.2 Medal Distribution Regulations

The regulations for medal distribution in individual and team competitions (men, women, and mixed teams) fully adhere to the relevant rules of the International Olympic Committee (IOC). Where the minimum participation requirements outlined in the IOC regulations are met, the medals awarded in both individual and team events (separate-gender and mixed) must be officially counted in the overall Games medal table as follows:

16.2.1 Men's Individual Competitions

A total of **7 gold, 7 silver, and 14 bronze medals** (with two bronze medals awarded per weight category) will be officially distributed. All **28 medals** must be reflected in the official medal tally of the Games for the respective nations.

16.2.2 Women's Individual Competitions

A total of **7 gold, 7 silver, and 14 bronze medals** (with two bronze medals awarded per weight category) will be officially distributed. All **28 medals** must be counted in the Games' overall medal table for the winning countries.

16.2.3 Men's Team Competition

A total of **5 gold, 5 silver, and 10 bronze medals** (with joint third-place teams) will be distributed. For the purposes of the overall medal table, **only one medal per nation** (according to final position) will be counted.

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16.2.4 Women's Team Competition

A total of **5 gold, 5 silver, and 10 bronze medals** (with joint third-place teams) will be distributed. Each country's final position will be reflected as **one medal** in the overall Games medal tally.

16.2.5 Mixed Team Competition

A total of **6 gold, 6 silver, and 12 bronze medals** (with joint third-place teams) will be awarded. As with other team events, **one medal per nation** will be included in the official medal table based on final ranking.

17. Delay, Postponement or Cancellation of the Competition

In the event of a delay (a competition has not started at its scheduled start time or is interrupted after the scheduled start) the competition will be restarted if it can be completed within the scheduled session or an extended session.

If there is a postponement (the competition which was underway cannot be completed within the scheduled session timings or in an extended session) or a cancellation (the competition cannot be rescheduled prior to the end of the event) the Cism Sports Department in collaboration with the host and the Cism Judo Committee will decide the best course of action.

18. Results Management System (RMS)

The Results Management System (RMS) is a critical component of any Judo Competition organized in accordance with World Judo Federation (IJF) standards. It ensures the accurate collection, processing, display, storage, and publication of all match results and competition data in real time. An effective RMS must meet the following technical and operational standards:

18.1 System Requirements and Capabilities

- ✓ **Digital and Automated:** The system must be fully digital, allowing for the automated input of match data by referees or table officials using tablets or dedicated scoring terminals.



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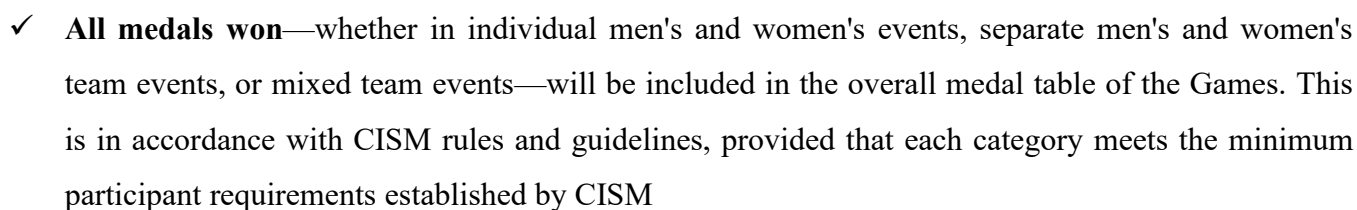
- ✓ **Real-Time Updates:** Results, penalties (shido, hansoku-make), and scores (waza-ari, ippon) must be updated in real time and instantly reflected on large displays, online platforms, and internal systems.
- ✓ **Integration with IJF Software:** The RMS must be compatible with the IJF's official competition software (e.g. Judo Manager, JudoBase) and scoring systems to ensure international standardization.
- ✓ **Secure and Redundant:** The system must have backup servers or parallel data recording to prevent data loss in case of technical failure.

18.2 Functional Features

- ✓ **Athlete Profiles:** Integration with athlete registration and accreditation systems to pull data such as names, countries, seedings, and weight categories.
- ✓ **Bracket Management:** Automated draw generation, seeding, and elimination tree updates (e.g. single elimination with repechage).
- ✓ **Timekeeping and Mat Assignment:** Synchronization with match timing systems and allocation of competitors to appropriate tatamis.
- ✓ **Result Validation:** Officials must be able to verify and sign off results before they are finalized and published.
- ✓ **Live Display:** Integration with venue displays and streaming overlays for real-time score and status updates.

18.3 Results Publication and Distribution

- ✓ **On-Site Display:** Results should be shown on large screens, info kiosks, or printed boards for spectators, athletes, and media.
- ✓ **Online Publication:** Results must be published live on the event's official website or a dedicated platform with clear match timelines, medal summaries, and brackets.
- ✓ **Official Reporting:** After the competition, a comprehensive results report should be generated in IJF-compliant format, including all match details, standings, and points for world ranking.
- ✓ **Media and Public Access:** Media personnel should receive real-time access to results and statistical summaries for reporting and broadcasting purposes.



- ✓ **Data Retention:** All results and associated data must be stored securely for historical reference, audits, and ranking calculations.
- ✓ **Compliance with IJF Guidelines:** The RMS must comply with IJF data reporting and documentation standards to ensure recognition of the event for ranking and qualification purposes.
- ✓ **Anti-Doping and Disciplinary Notes:** The system should be capable of recording and flagging any disqualifications or sanctions resulting from disciplinary or anti-doping actions.

19. Media and communications





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19.1 Overall

All media matters are the responsibility of the Organizing Committee Media and Communication and Cism Communication Director that should be Integrated media facilities, with commentary booths, camera platforms, and high-speed internet to support international live broadcasting.

Nations inscribed by their Armed Forces (CoD) for Cism events consent to the Cism and Organizing Committee and its media partners to use content of them, including data, live results, photographs and/or video recordings (hereafter referred to as Media). This media may be obtained from Organizing Committee and Cism. It will also be acquired by the IJF and its media partners from in and around all IJF and Cism event venues. Media could be used in print and digital media formats including print publications, websites, e-marketing, posters banners.

It is expressly forbidden for all media including photographers to live stream at any time during injured or bleeding athletes anywhere in the venue. Mobile devices must not be used for any function while mat side.

Media are not allowed to access the warm-up area unless special access has been granted from the Organizing Committee . Any member of the media who does not follow the above risks losing their accreditation and access to the competition.

The Local Organizing Committee's Communications and Media team must maintain a close, constructive partnership with CISM—particularly its Games and Communications Departments. Before publishing any results or news on the official event website, the committee is required to obtain formal approval from both CISM departments to ensure full compliance with CISM Rules and Regulations.

19.2 Technical Information Centres (TICs)

TICs serve as crucial hubs for:

Official communications (start lists, results, timetables)final confirmations and withdrawals.

Declaration and inspection of personal equipment and submission of protests and appeals.

TICs must be available at both the main stadium and the training venues.

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20. Venue Functional Zoning Map and Flow Line Map

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21. Map of Competition Venues of the Xth CMG/WMC

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22. Regulations to be Applied

22.1 All CISM Judo competitions—including the World Military Championship and the Summer Games—are conducted in full accordance with the latest organizational and technical standards set by the International Judo Federation (IJF). This includes compliance in areas such as education and coaching, judogi regulations, refereeing rules, medical and anti-doping protocols, sport competition procedures, and scoring software.

22.2 The organizing committee holds direct responsibility for hosting and delivering the event. In addition, oversight and proper implementation are ensured by the Official CISM Representative who assigned by the CISM Secretariat to competitions with specific duties, the President or other members of Cism Judo Committee, serving as the highest technical authority in the field of judo, are assigned to the event by the CISM Secretariat with specific duties and the Official Representative of the International Judo Federation who assigned by the World Judo Federation with specific duties for all world judo events listed in the Federation's official calendar.

22.3 The official language of these Guidelines is English. In the event of any dispute or protest, the English version—consistent with the CISM Judo Regulations—shall prevail

22.4 Any matter not expressly addressed by these Guidelines shall be governed by the CISM Judo Regulations and, where applicable, the International Judo Federation (IJF) rules

22.5 In the event of any Tecnichasl ambiguity between these competition rules (or Games regulations) and those of the International Judo Federation (IJF), the decision of the CISM Judo Committee shall be final.

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22.6 This guideline, which supplements the CISM Judo Regulations (available for download on the official CISM website), comprises three chapters, 32 articles, and 61 sub-articles, and will come into effect in June 2025.

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