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ABOUT THE HEALTHCARE GUIDE

All information contained in this Healthcare Guide is accurate at the time of publication in April 2016. Please note that some details may change between now and the Games.

All updates to this guide will be posted on the Rio Exchange, Rio 2016's secure extranet (<https://rioexchange.rio2016.com>), where they may be downloaded by NOCs.

Along with the Pharmacy Guide, this edition of the Healthcare Guide is initially being published in electronic format only. Printed versions of both guides will be distributed to NOC medical teams upon arrival at the Olympic Village at Games time.

WELCOME

The Rio 2016 Organising Committee for the Olympic and Paralympic Games (Rio 2016) is pleased to welcome you to the “Cidade Maravilhosa”, Rio de Janeiro, and the Olympic Games of the XXXI Olympiad. The medical services programme has been strategically designed to provide high quality care throughout 37 competition venues, all athlete training venues in addition to the comprehensive polyclinic in the Olympic Village.

Our main objective when planning medical services for the Games has always been to provide the best level of care possible with efficiency and quality of service, following the requirements of the International Federations and the IOC, and always with the needs of athletes and other clients at the forefront. We have taken great pride in planning the medical services for the Games and hope we will exceed your expectations at the first Olympic Games to be held in South America.

During the Games, we are proud to offer a medical service composed entirely of professional volunteers for the first time in Brazilian history, from a multitude of backgrounds and regions of the world. From doctors and nurses to physiotherapists and first aiders all volunteers have been carefully interviewed and selected based on their skills and will receive advanced training to perform their role to the highest international standard.

We look forward to receiving you here in Rio de Janeiro and wish you a happy and healthy Games.

Yours sincerely,



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Medical Organisation for the Rio 2016 Olympic Games

1.1 IOC Medical Team

1.1.1 IOC Medical and Scientific Commission

Chair	Uğur Erdener
Vice Chair	Robin Mitchell
Members	René Fasel
	Haley Wickenheiser
	Jorg Debatin
	Rania Elwani
	Vidya Mohamed-Ali
	Yannis Pitsiladis

1.1.2 IOC Medical Commission Games Group

Andrew Pipe	João Grangeiro
David Zideman	Emin Ergen
Guo-Ping Li	Mark Stuart
Marie-Elaine Grant	Paul Piccinini
Margo Mountjoy	Young-Hee Lee
Takao Akamo	David Cowan
Christiane Ayotte	Francesco Botre
	Martial Saugy

1.1.3 IOC Medical Staff

IOC Medical and Scientific Director	Richard Budgett
Members	Lars Engebretsen
	Cherine Fahmy
	Susan Greinig
	Torbjørn Soligard

1.2 Rio 2016 Medical Services Team

Management Team

João Grangeiro – Chief Medical Officer
Emma Painter – Medical Services Manager
Marcelo Patricio – Deputy Chief Medical Officer

Clinical Team

Leandro Cleto – Emergency Medicine Manager
(Deodoro and Maracanã)
Antonio Marttos – Emergency Medicine Manager
(Barra and Copacabana)
Felipe Tadiello – Physical Therapies Manager
Andressa Leão – Nursing Manager
Luis Sergio – Pharmacy Manager
Eduardo Tinoco – Dental Manager
Rômulo Domingues – Radiology Manager

Central Operations Team

Sara Ingram – FCC Medical Operations Manager
Christiane Leal – FCC Medical Operations Manager
Danielle Erdmann – FCC Medical Operations Manager
Gustavo Marques – FCC Medical Operations Manager
Tatiana Melgaço – Polyclinic Manager
Luciano Videira – Medical Supply Chain Manager
Marcus Chaiben – Deputy Supply Chain Manager
Adriano Valadão – Medical Workforce Manager
Thais Machado – Deputy Medical Workforce Manager
Viviane Zanetti – Deputy Medical Workforce Manager
Marcelo Couto – Medical Systems Manager
Tathiana Americo – Medical Services Assistant
Michele Mello – Medical Services Assistant

Venue Team - Olympics

Venue Medical Managers - 36
Medical Operations Managers - 38
Medical Services Volunteers - 3000

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IOC Medical policies and procedures

2.1 Olympic Movement Medical Code

The International Olympic Committee Medical Commission and the Rio 2016 Medical Services teams are committed to the Olympic Movement Medical Code in order to protect the health of athletes and minimise the risk of injury. The Olympic Movement Medical Code is available online at:

http://www.olympic.org/Documents/Fight_against_doping/Rules_and_regulations/OlympicMovementMedicalCode-EN_FR.pdf.

2.2 IOC needle policy and IOC equipment policy

The Rio 2016 Medical Services department complies with guidelines set forth by the IOC, including the IOC Needle Policy which states that the Olympic Games are “needle-free” for all participating athletes.

In addition, the Rio 2016 Medical Services department follows the IOC policy regarding certain NOC Scientific and Medical Equipment. In accordance with this policy, NOCs will not be permitted to bring the following items into the Olympic Village:

- Oxygen tanks and cylinders
- Hypoxic or hyperoxic tents or chambers
- Cryogenic chambers for whole body cryotherapy

Both policies can be found at the following link:

<http://www.olympic.org/medical-and-scientific-commission?tab=games>.

3 | Medical Encounter System

All venues will use a secure and customised electronic medical encounter system developed by GE for the first time at the Rio 2016 Games to allow for more comprehensive data collection and analysis. Data will be entered by Rio 2016 Medical Services within the venue medical posts by the treating professional. Data and statistics will be collated at the Medical Headquarters and will be used to compile daily reports for the IOC Medical and Scientific Director.

NOC healthcare professionals are kindly asked to provide the IOC Medical Commission with sport injury and illness surveillance information, which will aid future guidelines for practising sport at the highest level with minimal risk to health.

4 | Accreditation

4.1 NOC healthcare professionals

All NOC healthcare professionals who complete the temporary registration process to practise medicine in Brazil and all necessary accreditation procedures will be authorised to access all athlete preparation areas, field of play, accommodation sites and all Rio 2016 Medical Services facilities.

5 | Team Doctors

5.1 Registration of NOC Team Doctors

A registration process for NOC team doctors is in place for the Rio 2016 Olympic Games. Team doctors must be registered with the Brazilian Federal Council of Medicine in order to practise from 24 July 2016 until 24 August 2016, the opening and closing dates of the Olympic Village. The temporary registration is valid for up to 90 days from the 24 July, and not from the date of application, and will license doctors to treat members of their own team only (or other teams by special arrangement), and will permit doctors to prescribe and order imaging and laboratory tests at the Olympic Polyclinic.

5.1.1 Pre-opening ceremony NOC Team Doctors Meeting

There will be a meeting for team doctors in the Olympic Village on Thursday 4 August 2016, from 2.00pm until 5.00pm, in the Chef de Mission Hall. NOCs will receive an invitation from the IOC upon arrival at the village.

For the first time, in Rio there will also be a closing team doctor meeting on 18 August 2016, from 1.00pm until 3.00pm.

All NOC team doctors must be registered by 31 May 2016.

5.2 Access and privileges

During the Games, NOC team doctors will be able to:

- Request physiotherapy, massage and rehabilitation services at the venues and the Olympic Village Polyclinic
- Request diagnostic imaging (MRI, ultrasound and X-ray) and laboratory tests at the Olympic Village Polyclinic
- Write prescriptions for members of their own delegation, to be dispensed at the Olympic Village Polyclinic pharmacy free of charge. For details of the medicines available from the Polyclinic pharmacy, please refer to the Rio 2016 Olympic Games Pharmacy Guide, available on Rio Exchange (<https://rioexchange.rio2016.com>)

- Registered and accredited team doctors will be able to accompany athletes and members of their delegation to designated Olympic hospitals and, with the consent of the patient, discuss the examination and treatment with the admitting physician. Final decisions and responsibility will rest with the admitting physician or surgeon. NOC doctors will not have admission or surgical rights while in Brazil.

Team doctors who fail to register will not be entitled to any of the above privileges.

Team doctors are also not able to issue prescriptions for local pharmacies. Only Brazilian doctors are eligible to issue prescriptions for this purpose.

5.3 Clinical decision making on the Field of Play (FOP)

The rules and regulations of each sport differ in terms of the immediate Field of Play protocol and who is responsible for the initial response, in some cases this may rest with the NOC medical staff and in other cases with the Rio 2016 medical staff. However, the final decision will rest with the NOC physician and the IOC Medical Commission. The International Federation (IF) medical officer may also be consulted if required. Rio 2016 Medical Services personnel are not able to make the final decision on whether the athlete returns to compete, but can make recommendations.

In the event of a life-threatening condition, the final decision on how to proceed will rest with the Rio 2016 doctor.

5.4 Malpractice/liability

Rio 2016 assumes no responsibility for any healthcare provided to NOC team members and delegates by NOC healthcare personnel. Rio 2016 will not provide malpractice or liability insurance for NOC healthcare personnel.

It is recommended that NOC healthcare professionals inform their insurance company that they are travelling abroad with a sports team, and check whether their malpractice insurance covers this activity.

It is the responsibility of each NOC to ensure malpractice/liability insurance is in place. Except for good samaritan acts, team doctors should not treat any Brazilian citizens unless they are fully registered with the Brazil Federal Council of Medicine.

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Import and export of medicines

The below information outlines the processes that should be followed to import medical supplies, including equipment and medication, to Brazil for the Rio 2016 Olympic Games.

For full details of the rules and regulations applicable to the importation of medicines and medical equipment, please refer to the Customs and Freight Manual available on Rio Exchange.

Customs regulations

ANVISA is the federal agency responsible for sanitary control in Brazil. The ANVISA resolution RDC 41/2015 allows Olympic delegations to import medicines or medical equipment to Brazil for use or consumption during the Rio 2016 Games under the temporary admission procedure. nmb

The following conditions apply:

1. All medicines must have a validity date beyond 21 September 2016
2. All medicines must be legal in Brazil. Lists E&F of prohibited items can be found at the following link:
<http://portal.anvisa.gov.br/wps/wcm/connect/49d5ae804fb7cf5cae51ff9a71dcc661/Lista+de+subst%C3%A2ncias+proscritas+-+Port+344-98.pdf?MOD=AJPERES>
3. Donation of any imported items is prohibited
4. All medicines that have not been consumed must be re-exported
5. All medical equipment, even if damaged or broken, must also be re-exported

Temporary Admission

Temporary admission is the only way that delegations can import medicines and medical equipment for use during the Olympic Games. Temporary admission allows for customs charges, normally due on imported items, to be suspended on the condition that all items that are not consumed, are re-exported from Brazil no later than December 2017. Upon re-exportation, the customs charges that had been suspended are officially waived.

Method of importing medicines and medical equipment

There are two methods by which NOCs can import medicines and medical equipment into Brazil:

- As accompanied baggage
- As freight (cargo)

6.1 Accompanied baggage

Accompanied baggage relates to any item that is brought by an individual to the airport and which travels with them on the plane.

Two different procedures exist and their use is determined by whether the item is for personal use or for use by the delegation:

6.1.1 For personal use

Brazilian authorities do not impose restrictions on the importation of non-prohibited medicines for personal use (as part of accompanied luggage) and therefore it is not necessary to declare these items at customs. It is advisable that individuals carry the doctor's prescription with them, should it be required.

6.1.2 Accompanied baggage presented as a group

Medicines or medical equipment imported with the intention of treating the delegation must be declared to customs prior to importation and can only be imported as accompanied baggage if presented as a group. The quantity of medicines or medical equipment being imported will be relative to the delegation size. The Pre-Valid Card (PVC) will facilitate the importation process as it demonstrates the role of the individual within the delegation for which they are making the declaration.

A responsible member of the NOC/NPC delegation, preferably the Chief Medical Officer (CMO), must make this declaration no later than 30 days prior to departure and be responsible for the medicines or medical equipment while they are in Brazil.

To do this, an e-DBV form should be completed online by the person responsible for making the declaration, which will automatically be sent to the regulatory agency ANVISA. The responsible person should also print a copy and bring this with them to present at customs.

The form can be found at the following link and is available in English, Portuguese and Spanish:

<https://www.edbv.receita.fazenda.gov.br/edbv-viajante/pages/selecionarAcao/selecionarAcao.jsf>.

In the baggage claim area, the responsible person will be required to pass through the “items to declare” (Red Channel) and provide a copy of the submitted e-DBV form for customs to check against the accompanied baggage.

6.2 Freight (CARGO)

For any delegation sending medicines or medical equipment by freight, a logistics operator/representative must be used to import these items into Brazil on the NOC/NPC’s behalf.

The logistics operator/representative is responsible for completing all necessary importation paperwork on behalf of the NOC/NPC. When preparing the cargo, it is mandatory that NOCs/NPCs send to the logistics operator the full list of items, quantities, serial numbers and expiry dates. The logistics operator will then complete all necessary paperwork in order to have the import licence authorised. Only after the issuance of the import licence may NOCs/NPCs ship the goods.

Upon arrival, ANVISA and customs authorities will check the goods in order to clear them upon arrival at the port.

6.3 Transfer of medicines and medical equipment from NOC to NPC

The procedure detailed below is only applicable to medicines and medical equipment imported as accompanied baggage. In the case of medicines and medical equipment imported as freight (cargo), the logistics operator/representative is the actual importer, and there is no need to transfer ownership from the NOC/NPC in this case. However, the NOC/NPC must use the same importer of records to export the items.

All items imported for the Olympic Games as accompanied luggage by an NOC can be transferred to their NPC for use during the Paralympic Games.

The goods cannot be left unattended while in Brazil and therefore one person of the delegation must be responsible for the items at all times. The person who was responsible for the importation must transfer responsibility to the NPC prior to their departure. The person transferring responsibility must provide the new responsible person, i.e. the NPC's CMO, with the e-DBV used on importation. Upon conclusion of the Paralympic Games, the same person will make the declaration on departure, presenting the entry e-DBV, taking account for medicines consumed across both Games.

A comprehensive list of medications will be available in the Polyclinic for all delegations. Teams can also buy medications from any local pharmacy, but cannot prescribe prescription medications. Only a Brazilian doctor has this authorisation.

6.4 Re-exportation

6.4.1 For accompanied baggage

The person responsible for the medical supplies must pass through customs with any accompanied baggage and present the e-DBV form used on entry to demonstrate that all medicines and medical equipment that have not been consumed are leaving Brazil.

The responsible person should be sure to print the e-DBV and take it with them for their declaration at customs upon exiting the country.

6.4.2 As Freight (cargo)

NOCs/NPCs are required to inform their logistics operator/representative of any medicines that were consumed during the Games. They are required to follow all instructions given to them by their logistics operator/representative in order to properly conclude the temporary admission procedure with the customs authorities.

6.5 Distribution of medical materials to NOC Medical Teams

Printed copies of the Rio 2016 Olympic Games Healthcare Guide and the Rio 2016 Olympic Games Pharmacy Guide will be distributed to NOC medical teams at Games time. In addition, the following materials will be distributed to team doctors upon arrival in the Olympic Village (if the doctor is registered with the Brazil Federal Council of Medicine):

- Imaging requisition forms
- Laboratory requisition forms
- Prescription pads

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Rio 2016 Medical Service Operations

7.1 Rio 2016 Medical Headquarters

Medical services will be coordinated through a Functional Command Centre (FCC) at the Medical Headquarters (MHQ), located within the Polyclinic at the Olympic and Paralympic Village in Rio de Janeiro. The centre will be operational 24 hours a day from 9.00am on 24 July 2016 until 6.00pm on 24 August 2016, with limited services operating from 18-23 July 2016 and 22-24 August 2016.

The priorities of the MHQ led by the Chief Medical Officer and Medical Services Manager are to:

- Coordinate medical operations across all Games venues including competition, training and non-competition venues, maintaining a constant flow of communication to quickly resolve and respond to requests and demands
- Coordinate staffing including volunteer management and allocation, medical supply chain processes and the application of the electronic medical encounter system
- Coordinate all patients transferred between venue sites including from venues to the Polyclinic and on to hospital and manage the efficient discharge and coordination of care
- Report directly to the Main Operations Centre (MOC) and the IOC Medical Director, and maintain constant information flows with NOC doctors and delegations
- Assist in the coordination of emergency responses
- Act as the liaison between all government agencies including the Ministry of Health and local state and municipal governments to resolve issues involving public health surveillance, venue inspections and mass casualty events
- Manage the communication with the ambulance service across all venues



Medical Services in the Olympic Village

8.1 NOC Medical Services

8.1.1 Rio 2016-provided furnishings

Rio 2016 will provide a certain number and variety of furnishings for NOC medical spaces. The quantities will be distributed across each NOC's allocated medical rooms according to the size of the delegation, in accordance with the numbers given below. Other useful guest items (for example, blankets and pillows) may be requested from the resident centre in the Olympic Village.

FURNISHING	NUMBER OF ITEMS BASED ON DELEGATION SIZE							
	1-24	25-50	51-100	101-200	201-300	301-450	451-600	601+
Blankets	1	2	4	5	6	7	8	9
Disposable covers	Available from all resident centres							
Disposable paper cups	Available from all resident centres							
Extension cord	1	1	2	2	4	4	6	6
Folding chair	2	4	8	10	12	14	16	16
Folding table (rectangular, small)	1	1	2	3	3	4	4	5
Icebox (cooler)	1	1	2	3	4	4	5	5
Medical examination table	1	2	4	5	6	6	8	8
Medical sharps bin	1	1	2	2	3	4	4	4
Medical trolley	1	2	4	5	6	7	8	9
Medical waste bin	1	1	2	2	3	4	4	4
Office chair	1	1	2	3	3	4	4	5
Partition (single, portable screen)	0	2	4	5	5	5	5	5
Pillows	1	2	4	5	6	7	8	9
Refrigerator — half-size	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Rubbish bin	1	1	2	2	3	4	4	4

Utility cabinet (full height)	1	2	2	2	4	4	6	6
Utility cabinet (small)	1	1	2	3	3	4	4	5

The following table shows the sizes of the allocated NOC medical spaces based on delegation size:

DELEGATION SIZE	MEDICAL SPACE SIZE
1-24	1 X 8m ²
25-50	2 X 10m ²
51-100	4 X 12m ²
101-200	5 X 12m ²
201-300	6 X 12m ²
301-450	7 X 12m ²
451-600	8 X 12m ²
601+	9 x 12m ²

The following medical/therapy items will be available for purchase through Rate Card:

- Portable treatment table
- Ultrasound machine
- Neuromuscular electrostimulation unit
- Hydrocollator
- Chilling unit
- TENS machine
- Interferential current unit
- Examination light
- Trolley
- Portable screen
- Scale
- Sphygmomanometer
- Low intensity therapy laser
- Various sized body cuffs

In addition:

- Ice and towels will be readily available from the resident centre in the Olympic Village
- Sharps disposal bins will be provided in medical spaces

8.2 Polyclinic Services

The Polyclinic at the Olympic Village will be open from 24 July until 24 August 2016 (with limited services operating from 18-23 July 2016). From 24 July 2016, the Polyclinic will offer a 24-hour emergency medical service, with all other services available from 7.00am until 11.00pm. Services in the football cities are

outlined in the table below. The Polyclinic and football cities will have the following services available, or will have access to services as follows:

MEDICAL SERVICES	OLYMPIC VILLAGE POLYCLINIC	FOOTBALL CITIES
Dental	Yes	Referral service
Emergency services	Yes	Competition and training venues
Imaging (MRI, X-ray, US)	Yes. CT available at nearby designated Olympic hospital	Referral service
Laboratory services	Yes	Referral service
Ophthalmology	Yes	Referral service
Pharmacy	Yes	Referral service
Physiotherapy, massage therapy, osteopathy and chiropractic	Yes	Competition and training venues
Podiatry	Yes	Referral service
Primary care (family practice)	Yes	Competition and training venues
Specialist clinics, e.g. dermatology	Scheduled and on-call – see below	Referral service
Sports medicine	Yes	Competition and training venues

Interpretation services will be available as needed in the Olympic Village Polyclinic.

For athletes who choose to stay outside the Olympic Village, the above listed services will not be available unless the athlete attends the Polyclinic.

8.3 Dental care

The Rio 2016 Dental Service will provide immediate and necessary dental care for athletes and team officials. Depending on the seriousness of the case, patients may be referred to the designated specialist clinic or hospital. Referrals will be free of charge.

Athletes will be encouraged to attend for dental screenings to help determine their oral health status, and a variety of appropriate dental hygiene materials will be available. All athletes will receive educational materials detailing the relationship between good oral health and sport performance upon registration at the Olympic

Village. In addition, there will be a custom-fit mouth guard programme in operation during the Games.

8.4 Ophthalmology services

The Rio 2016 Ophthalmology Service will provide immediate and necessary treatment for athletes and team officials during the Games. Eyesight testing will be free of charge as well as the replacement of glasses and contact lenses as necessary. Depending on the seriousness of the case, patients may be referred to the designated specialist clinic or hospital. Referrals will be free of charge.

8.5 Sports medicine services

The following sports medicine services will be provided in the Polyclinic at the Olympic Village:

- Physiotherapy
- Rehabilitation gym
- Ice baths
- Anti-gravity treadmills
- Sports medicine doctors
- Radiology consulting, X-ray, MRI and ultrasound
- Osteopathy
- Chiropractic
- Massage therapy
- Orthopaedic support services

Scheduled appointments will be available as well as walk-in services.

8.6 Specialist on-call consultants/scheduled clinics

The following specialists will be available on-call and for scheduled visits during the Games.

- Cardiology
- Dermatology
- ENT
- Gastroenterology
- Obstetrics and gynaecology
- Trauma and orthopaedics
- Psychiatry and psychology

8.7 Olympic Village International Plaza

First aid services will be provided in the Olympic Village International Plaza for all visitors and guests.

8.8 Olympic Village mobile medical response

Mobile medical responders will be roaming throughout the village and available to attend any necessary calls for medical assistance.

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Medical Services at competition Venues

9.1 Healthcare for athletes, team officials and technical officials

Medical services at all competition venues will be provided at athlete medical posts, which are generally close to the field of play. These services will be reinforced by services available at the Polyclinic and the designated Olympic hospitals.

Medical services in each competition venue will be managed by the Venue Medical Manager and Medical Operations Manager. The Rio 2016 Medical Services team at each venue will comply with IF requirements and Olympic rules for the sport.

Medical services will generally be available from two hours before the start of competition until one hour after competition. However, times vary in some venues: please check with the Sport Information Desk (SID) if you wish to get in touch with the medical team.

The following services will be provided:

- Athlete-dedicated ambulance services
- Dental services (basketball, hockey, rugby, water polo and handball competition venues only)
- Field of play recovery teams
- Athlete Medical Post team

9.2 Healthcare for Olympic Family members

Members of the Olympic family will be treated by the closest accessible spectator medical team in the venue. Emergency services will be available for Olympic family members at competition venues. If a hospital transfer is required, Olympic family members will be taken to the designated Olympic Family Hospital.

9.3 Healthcare for spectators, members of the media, sponsors and workforce

Spectators, members of the media, sponsors and workforce will have access to spectator medical stations at all Olympic competition venues. The medical services provided at these stations will offer immediate and appropriate care. If necessary, accredited clients will be transported to the designated hospital for their client group. Spectators and non-accredited patients will be transferred to a local public hospital as coordinated through the Venue Medical Manager, Medical Operations Manager and the public health services system.

10 | Medical Services at Games-time training venues

Medical services will be provided for athletes at all official training venues during training sessions.

Depending on the IF rules, the size of the training venue and the number of sports taking place at the training venue, the following services may be available:

- Ambulances – a minimum of one ambulance will be on-site at all official training venues
- Qualified doctors
- Physiotherapists
- Nurses

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Medical Services at other non-competition venues

11.1 IOC opening session

First response teams will provide first aid services at the IOC opening session. A medical post and an ambulance will be located on-site during this session.

11.2 Opening and closing ceremonies

Medical services will be provided to all client groups at the opening and closing ceremonies, and will be tailored to the different client groups and their needs. Ambulances will be on-site and strategically located to meet the needs of the event.

11.3 Rio de Janeiro International Airport

An existing medical service will be operating at Rio de Janeiro International Airport, the official port of entry for the Rio 2016 Olympic Games. The service will be enhanced for the Games with direct reporting lines to Rio 2016's Medical Services headquarters to ensure efficient coordination of care as necessary.

11.4 Olympic Family Hotel

A 24-hour medical service will be available in the official IOC hotel, the Hotel Windsor Marapendi. In the event of an emergency, members of the IOC Family would be transferred to the designated Olympic hospital.

12 | Medical transport

For the Rio 2016 Games, there will be 146 dedicated advanced life support ambulances dispersed across the competition and training venues and the village. Each ambulance will be staffed with a doctor, nurse and driver and equipped with advanced life support material in accordance with Brazilian legislation.

Rio 2016 will also have operational medical cars to facilitate transport between venues and the Polyclinic for non-emergency situations and as deemed necessary by the Rio 2016 Medical Services team.

A standby medical helicopter will be available in the Deodoro cluster during competition and training for the most high-risk sports.

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Designated Olympic Hospitals

Hospital care is free during the period of the Olympic Games (24 July to 24 August 2016). Olympic family delegates should ensure they have healthcare insurance outside these dates.

The designated Olympic hospitals are as follows:

Rio de Janeiro

HOSPITAL	CLIENT GROUP
Hospital Unimed	Media, sponsors, workforce
Americas Medical City - Hospital Samaritano Barra	Olympic Family and members of the IOC, technical officials and members of International Federations
Americas Medical City - Hospital Vitória	Athletes and members of National Olympic Committees

São Paulo

HOSPITAL	CLIENT GROUP
Hospital Sírio Libanes	All accredited client groups
Defined by local health authority at the time of transfer	Spectators and contractors

Manaus

HOSPITAL	CLIENT GROUP
Hospital Adventista	All accredited client groups
Defined by local health authority at the time of transfer	Spectators and contractors

Belo Horizonte

HOSPITAL	CLIENT GROUP
Hospital Mater Dei	All accredited client groups
Defined by local health authority at the time of transfer	Spectators and contractors

Brasília

HOSPITAL	CLIENT GROUP
Home Hospital Ortopédico e Medicina Especializada	All accredited client groups
Defined by local health authority at the time of transfer	Spectators and contractors

Salvador

HOSPITAL	CLIENT GROUP
Hospital Aliança	All accredited client groups
Defined by local health authority at the time of transfer	Spectators and contractors

14 | Repatriation

Rio 2016 Medical Services will provide a repatriation service during Games time. The service will include the cost of bringing a relative to Brazil and accompanying medical personnel. In the event of a death, the repatriation process will cover the cost of transporting the body or remains. All arrangements will be managed by Rio 2016.

15 | Public Health

15.1 Public health surveillance

Public health surveillance and response will be coordinated through the local secretaries of health. During Games time, a representative from the government public health agencies will work from the Medical Headquarters in the Polyclinic within the Olympic Village alongside the Rio 2016 Medical team. They will be responsible for providing Rio 2016 with daily reports on communicable disease issues, water and air quality and other health-related issues for all venues.

The following conditions are legally reportable in Brazil:

- Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome - AIDS
- Acute flaccid paralysis
- Acute Ictero-haemorrhagic Fever Syndrome
- Adverse events following vaccination
- American Cutaneous Leishmaniasis
- Anthrax
- Botulism
- Chagas disease
- Cholera
- Congenital Rubella Syndrome
- Congenital Syphilis
- Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease
- Dengue
- Diphtheria
- Haemophilus influenza meningitis
- Hantavirus
- HIV
- Human influenza type A
- Human rabies
- Leprosy
- Leptospirosis
- Malaria
- Measles
- Meningococcal disease and other Meningitis
- Pertussis

- Plague
- Poliomyelitis
- Rubella
- Schistosomiasis
- Severe Acute Respiratory Syndrome
- Smallpox
- Spotted Fever
- Syphilis in pregnant women
- Tetanus
- Tuberculosis
- Tularemia
- Typhoid Fever
- Viral Hepatitis
- Visceral Leishmaniasis
- West Nile Fever
- Yellow Fever
- Zika

Team doctors will be asked to participate in the following syndromic surveillance and report to the Polyclinic Manager:

- Diarrhoea and vomiting
- Fever
- Jaundice
- Meningitis/encephalitis
- Rash
- Respiratory symptoms

In terms of mosquito-borne illnesses such as dengue fever and the Zika virus, Rio 2016 advises that NOCs follow all precautions to avoid mosquito bites based on the current advice from the World Health Organisation. Updated information can be found on the World Health Organisation website (<http://www.who.int/en/>). Vector control initiatives are being undertaken at all competition and training venues, the Olympic Village as well as in surrounding areas following consultation with local Brazilian government agencies and the World Health Organisation.

Food and drinking water quality monitoring will be managed by the Rio 2016's Food and Beverage team. Water quality at the competition venues will be monitored by the Sustainability Functional Area with the relevant International Federations, the IOC and Rio 2016 Medical Team and the relevant government agencies.

15.2 No-smoking policy

The Rio 2016 Olympic Games are considered a smoke-free event. Smoking will not be permitted in the following areas:

- In or around standalone facilities or amenities
- The field of play at all venues
- Seating bowls at all venues (including training venues)
- Enclosed bars or restaurants at all venues
- Anywhere in the Olympic Village, including bedrooms and living quarters, except in designated smoking areas (see below)
- Enclosed staff break areas
- Olympic transport vehicles
- Sponsor hospitality areas

In the Olympic Village, smokers will be directed to discrete, designated and clearly signposted smoking areas away from the main public/workforce domains, which will have stub bins for cigarettes and will be regularly cleaned.

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IOC safeguarding plan

16.1 Sexual Health

Rio 2016 will provide free condoms for athletes residing in the village which will be available from the Polyclinic pharmacy. Information about sexually transmitted diseases and practising safe sex will also be available to support the sexual health programme.

16.2 Prevention of harassment and abuse in sport

Educational information will be available in the IOC space as part of the Safeguarding Plan. In addition, designated IOC Welfare Officers, led by Susan Greinig, are accessible to all athletes and may be contacted directly by email by clicking on this link www.olympic.org/integrityhotline (English), www.olympic.org/hotlineintegrite (French), then choosing the option “Cases of personal harassment/abuse” which offers athletes the opportunity to:

- Describe their situation to explain why they need help
- Fix a meeting to do this verbally

In each case, the athlete's confidentiality will be respected.

Rio 2016 will provide further resources such as psychiatry and counselling where necessary. If required, a disciplinary process could be followed to safeguard athletes at the Olympic Games.



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