

London 2012



Explanatory Guide **Equestrian**



About the Explanatory Guides

Published in July 2011, the Explanatory Guides offer a detailed introduction to each sport at the London 2012 Olympic Games, as well as providing information on a number of other key topics that may be of interest and importance to teams. Each guide is divided into several sections:

- A general introduction to London and to the Games.
- Sport-specific information on subjects such as the competition format and schedule, training and the qualification criteria.
- General information covering accreditation, ticketing, accommodation, medical services and transport.
- A directory, which contains contact details, maps and a daily competition schedule for all sports.

All information contained in this Explanatory Guide was correct at the time of publication in July 2011. However, please note that these details may change between now and the Games. NOCs are advised to check the IOC's NOCnet (<http://extranet.olympic.org/nocnet>) and LOCOG's The Exchange (<https://theexchange.london2012.com>) for important updates on topics such as the qualification criteria and the competition schedule.

Detailed Team Leaders' Guides, covering Games-time plans for every Olympic sport, will be sent to NOCs in June 2012.



Introduction

On behalf of LOCOG, I'm delighted to introduce this Explanatory Guide for the London 2012 Olympic Games. This is the first time that the Explanatory Guides for a summer Games have been published and distributed in electronic-only form, a policy that supports LOCOG's desire to stage the most sustainable Olympic Games yet.

LOCOG is putting sport at the heart of the London 2012 Games. As part of this promise, we're aiming to provide teams and athletes with the best possible conditions to allow them to perform at their peak. We're devoted to delivering a safe and fair field of play for all athletes at our competition venues, which include brand new arenas, iconic sporting landmarks and world-famous London locations. The training facilities will be of a similarly high standard, and will be conveniently located within easy reach of athletes' housing. The Olympic Village, the Olympic Rowing and Canoe Sprint Village in Egham and the Olympic Sailing Village in Weymouth and Portland will each offer comfortable accommodation, excellent facilities and a real sense of community. And all of these venues will be connected by a reliable and efficient transport service during the Games.

London is honoured to become the first city to host the modern Olympic Games for a third time. We hope that this guide will help you in your preparations for the Games, and look forward to welcoming you to London in July 2012.

Best regards,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Debbie Jevans". The signature is stylized and includes a long horizontal flourish at the bottom.

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Welcome to London 2012

London 2012 will be an Olympic Games for everyone, where everyone is invited to take part, join in and enjoy the greatest show on earth. The next few pages offer a brief introduction to the city, London's Olympic heritage, our plans for the Games, and the benefits they will bring to London, the UK and beyond in legacy.

London, then and now

Londinium, the first recorded settlement on the site of the modern-day city, was established almost 2,000 years ago by the Romans, shortly after their invasion in AD 43. The Romans were eventually replaced by the Anglo-Saxons, who called their settlement Lundenwic; and then, in the 11th century, by the Normans, led by William the Conqueror.

London expanded dramatically beyond the old city walls in the 16th, 17th and 18th centuries, despite regular outbreaks of the plague and other major catastrophes such as the Great Fire of 1666. As the British Empire grew during the prosperous 19th century, so did London: between 1801 and 1901, its population spiralled from around one million to 6.5 million. The first half of the 20th century brought two world wars and plenty of other challenges, but the Olympic Games in 1948 heralded a revival in the city's fortunes.

Today, London's heritage is visible everywhere, from the few remaining parts of the Romans' defensive wall to the world-famous dome of St Paul's Cathedral. However, London is also a truly modern city, a product of today as much as of 2,000 years of history. It is one of the world's most important financial and commercial centres, but it is also an artistic and cultural hub. It is a city in which 500-year-old landmarks sit next to brand new skyscrapers. And it is home to one of the most varied and vibrant populations of any world city, many of whom are now helping to write the current and future chapters of London's epic history.

Climate

London as a whole benefits from a mild to warm climate during the summer months of July and August. Based on statistics from recent years, teams can expect an average daily high of around 22–23°C (72–73°F) in the Olympic Village, with temperatures falling to a low of around 13–14°C (55–57°F) at night. On average, relative humidity ranges from a minimum of around 60% to a maximum of around 90% during this period. The average monthly rainfall during July and August is 40–50 millimetres; the prevailing winds are from the south-west.

London in 2012

Population: 7,556,900, estimated in 2007 (UK: 61,792,000)

Official language: English

Currency: pound sterling

Local time: Greenwich Mean Time (summer: GMT +1hr)

Area: 1,579 sq km (UK: 243,610 sq km)

Latitude and longitude: 51°30'26" N, 00°07'39" W

Altitude: 20m

Government: Greater London Authority (www.london.gov.uk)

The city's Olympic heritage

London's Olympic history began on 27 April 1908, when the Games of the IV Olympiad opened in the city. A total of 2,008 athletes from 22 NOCs took part in 110 events, which included Hockey's debut at the Games and the only Olympic motorboat racing competition ever held. It was at the 1908 Games that the Marathon was first run over its now-standard distance of 42.195km, when the planned route was extended so that it could start beneath the royal nursery at Windsor Castle and finish by the royal box in the new White City Stadium.

The world returned to London in 1948 for the Games of the XIV Olympiad, held between 29 July and 14 August. Despite the austerity of the post-war era, the Games were the biggest so far, with 4,104 athletes from 59 NOCs competing in 136 events. Sporting firsts included starting blocks, which made their Olympic debut in sprint races, and the staging of the Swimming events in a covered pool. However, perhaps the most important innovation was the widespread use of volunteers, an Olympic tradition that continues to this day.

Following several years of preliminary study and research, London's bid team for the 2012 Games was formed in 2003, and the bid was officially launched on 16 January 2004. At the 117th IOC Session in Singapore, at 7.46pm local time on 6 July 2005, London won the right to stage the Games of the XXX Olympiad. Just over seven years later, on 27 July 2012, the eyes of the world will again be on London, as it becomes the first city to stage the modern Olympic Games for a third time.

London 2012

The Olympic Games in brief

Sports: 26

Disciplines: 39

Medal events: 302

Athletes: 10,490 (projected)

Competition venues: 34

Days of competition: 19

Competition sessions: 636

Olympic Village Official Opening: 16 July 2012

Opening Ceremony: 27 July 2012

Closing Ceremony: 12 August 2012

Competition venues

A total of 34 competition venues will be used at the London 2012 Olympic Games. These are divided into four zones.

Olympic Park

The Olympic Park is home to eight brand new competition venues, which between them will host more than a third of the 302 Olympic medal events at London 2012. The venues are as follows:

- **Olympic Stadium:** Athletics
- **Aquatics Centre:** Aquatics (Diving, Swimming, Synchronised Swimming), Modern Pentathlon (swimming only)
- **Basketball Arena:** Basketball, Handball
- **BMX Track:** Cycling (BMX)
- **Handball Arena:** Handball, Modern Pentathlon (fencing only)
- **Hockey Centre:** Hockey
- **Velodrome:** Cycling (Track)
- **Water Polo Arena:** Aquatics (Water Polo)

The Park, which will create a beautiful green backdrop for the Games, will also be home to the International Broadcast Centre/Main Press Centre and the Olympic Village, which will provide a temporary base for around 17,000 athletes and officials.

River Zone

A short distance from the Olympic Park across the River Thames, the River Zone venues will host more than 100 medal events across 12 sports. The zone is a combination of existing venues (ExCeL, North Greenwich Arena) and temporary venues within London landmarks (Greenwich Park, The Royal Artillery Barracks).

- **ExCeL:** five arenas hosting Boxing, Fencing, Judo, Table Tennis, Taekwondo, Weightlifting, Wrestling
- **Greenwich Park:** Equestrian (Dressage, Eventing, Jumping), Modern Pentathlon (riding, combined event only)
- **North Greenwich Arena:** Basketball, Gymnastics (Artistic, Trampoline)
- **The Royal Artillery Barracks:** Shooting

Other London venues

Away from the Olympic Park and the River Zone, nine other London venues will host Olympic competition at London 2012. Among them are iconic and world-renowned sporting venues (Lord's Cricket Ground, Wembley Stadium, Wimbledon); two multi-purpose buildings with plenty of sporting heritage (Earls Court, Wembley Arena); a former royal residence (Hampton Court Palace); and three well-known sites in the very heart of central London (Horse Guards Parade, Hyde Park, The Mall).

- **Earls Court:** Volleyball
- **Hampton Court Palace:** Cycling (Road – Time Trial)
- **Horse Guards Parade:** Beach Volleyball
- **Hyde Park:** Aquatics (Marathon Swimming), Triathlon
- **Lord's Cricket Ground:** Archery
- **The Mall:** Athletics (Marathon, Race Walk), Cycling (Road – Road Race)
- **Wembley Arena:** Badminton, Gymnastics (Rhythmic)
- **Wembley Stadium:** Football
- **Wimbledon:** Tennis

Out of London venues

The 2012 Games will travel outside London to nine different venues. Among them are a brand new Canoe Slalom facility; world-class venues for Canoe Sprint, Rowing and Sailing; a purpose-built Mountain Bike course; and five renowned Football stadia around the UK. Teams whose competitions are based at Eton Dorney and Weymouth and Portland will benefit from their own Villages, located near to the competition venues.

- **City of Coventry Stadium, Coventry:** Football
- **Eton Dorney, Buckinghamshire:** Canoe Sprint, Rowing
- **Hadleigh Farm, Essex:** Cycling (Mountain Bike)
- **Hampden Park, Glasgow:** Football
- **Lee Valley White Water Centre, Hertfordshire:** Canoe Slalom
- **Millennium Stadium, Cardiff:** Football
- **Old Trafford, Manchester:** Football
- **St James' Park, Newcastle:** Football
- **Weymouth and Portland, Dorset:** Sailing

London Prepares

Staged in advance of the Games, the London Prepares series is the official London 2012 sports testing programme. As well as allowing LOCOG to test crucial aspects of its operations ahead of the Games, the series features world-class sporting events, bringing top athletes to the vast majority of the competition venues that will be used at London 2012. The London 2012 sports testing programme started in May 2011 and will run through until May 2012, taking in approximately 40 events during its 12-month run. For more details, see www.londonpreparesseries.com

London 2012 Cultural Olympiad

The four-year London 2012 Cultural Olympiad encompasses major projects with nationwide reach and the Inspire programme of cultural events and activities, which enables grassroots organisations to be part of the Games. The finale of the Cultural Olympiad will be the London 2012 Festival: held between 21 June and 9 September 2012, the Festival will offer a chance for everyone to celebrate London 2012 through a range of art, culture and heritage events that will feature leading artists from all over the world. For more details, see www.london2012.com/cultural-olympiad

After the Games

The Olympic Games has been the catalyst for the regeneration of one of the most underdeveloped areas of London into the Olympic Park. In summer 2012, the Park will welcome nearly 15,000 athletes and millions of visitors for 30 days of Olympic and Paralympic competition. After the Games, it will become a benchmark 21st-century urban environment, providing essential new housing, world-class sports facilities and other key amenities for the local community in east London.

However, the benefits of the London 2012 Games will be felt far beyond the Park. For example:

- LOCOG's educational and cultural programmes are taking the Olympic spirit and values to millions of young people across the UK and beyond: www.london2012.com/education
- We have created a range of programmes to promote sports participation after the Games, shining a spotlight on grassroots sport: www.london2012.com/get-involved
- London is the first summer Host City to embed sustainability in its planning from the start, and we're using the Games as a catalyst for positive change for the environment: www.london2012.com/sustainability

For more on the benefits that the Games are bringing to the UK, visit www.london2012.com

Equestrian OVERVIEW



Equestrian sport at the London 2012 Olympic Games

The history of Equestrian sport dates back more than 2,000 years, when the Greeks introduced dressage training to prepare their horses for war. It continued to develop as a military exercise through the Middle Ages, with the three-day event including dressage, cross-country and jumping tests designed to reflect the range of challenges horses faced in the army. In its modern form, Equestrian sport owes much to its inclusion in the Olympic Games, which led to the creation of the International Equestrian Federation (FEI) in 1921.

Equestrian sport first featured at the Olympic Games in 1900, but it didn't find a permanent place at the Games until Dressage, Eventing and Jumping competitions were included on the Olympic programme at the Stockholm 1912 Games. Initially, only military officers were allowed to enter Equestrian competitions at the Games; the programme was opened to civilian competitors for the first time in Helsinki in 1952. Olympic competition is now split into three disciplines:

- For details of the **Dressage** competition, [see p15](#).
- For details of the **Eventing** competition, [see p23](#).
- For details of the **Jumping** competition, [see p31](#).

Key personnel

International Equestrian Federation (FEI)

| | |
|---------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Technical Delegates | Martin Plewa (Germany) – Eventing Frank Rothenberger (Germany) – Jumping |
| Dressage Delegate | Dr Wojtek Markowski (Poland) |
| Veterinary Delegate | Dr Kent Allen (United States of America) |

LOCOG competition management

| | |
|------------------------------|------------------|
| Equestrian Manager | Tim Hadaway |
| Equestrian Services Manager | Sophie Attwood |
| Eventing Manager | Alec Lochore |
| Jumping and Dressage Manager | Stephen Renouard |
| Veterinary Services Manager | Jenny Hall |
| Stables Manager | Nigel Trott |
| Deputy Stables Manager | Bryan Elliott |



Tim Hadaway

Equestrian Manager, London 2012

Tim Hadaway built and designed Eventing cross-country courses before becoming involved in event management, becoming Director of the Blair Castle International Horse Trials in the 1990s. In 1996, he was appointed as a National Technical Delegate for British Eventing and later became an FEI Eventing Technical Delegate. In 2002, Tim took on the role of British Eventing's Sport and Technical Manager, responsible for the management and development of eventing in the UK, and more recently has advised the team organising the Bramham International Horse Trials. Before joining LOCOG in 2008, Tim had been working

for the British Equestrian Federation, advising on projects including the development of equestrian facilities in the UK and increasing levels of participation within equestrian sport.

For details of how to contact the IOC, LOCOG, the FEI and the British Equestrian Federation, [see pp52–53](#).

The venue

All Equestrian events at the London 2012 Olympic Games will be held at Greenwich Park, part of the Maritime Greenwich World Heritage Site that also includes the Old Royal Naval College and the National Maritime Museum. London's oldest Royal Park, dating back to 1433, Greenwich Park contains the Royal Observatory, which is the home of Greenwich Mean Time.

The competition venue will be open from 23 July 2012. The fields of play for all events will be presented in accordance with FEI rules.

Facilities

Facilities at the competition venue will include:

- changing rooms and showers (separate facilities for each team)
- lounges for athletes
- catering services
- internet access
- stabling
- training areas
- a veterinary clinic
- a forge
- a mixed zone, where accredited media may conduct interviews with athletes after competition, and a press room
- a Sport Information Desk (for details, [see p12](#))
- medical facilities (for details, [see p48](#))
- physiotherapy facilities
- a doping control station (for details, [see p12](#))

Weather

London as a whole benefits from a relatively mild climate during the summer months, and Greenwich Park is no exception. Based on statistics from recent years, teams can expect an average daily high of around 22–23°C (72–73°F), with temperatures falling to a low of around 13–14°C (55–57°F) at night.

Transportation of horses

Peden Bloodstock Ltd has been appointed as the equine shipping agents for the London 2012 Games. Existing statutory regulations apply to the policies for the importation of animals into the United Kingdom. NOCs should refer to the Equestrian Freight Manual, available on The Exchange (<https://theexchange.london2012.com>), for comprehensive information. However, these policies may alter if required by the Government of the United Kingdom.

Veterinary and farrier services

Veterinary services at Greenwich Park will be delivered at a purpose-built veterinary clinic staffed by recognised veterinary specialists. Digital radiography and ultrasonography will be available on site; if surgery or further imaging such as MRI is required, it will be carried out at one of several leading veterinary hospitals within a suitable distance of the Greenwich Park site. State-of-the-art horse ambulance provision will be available alongside veterinary services at all times when horses are on site.

In addition, a full farrier service will be available on site. The service will include a fully stocked forge available for use by team farriers on an appointment basis.

Doping control

Control of prohibited substances for athletes

With the guidance of the IOC, LOCOG will be responsible for implementing the doping control programme during the London 2012 Olympic Games. The programme will be carried out in accordance with the IOC Anti-Doping Rules, and will comply with the World Anti-Doping Code and its relevant International Standards.

Every athlete may be selected to undergo one or more doping control tests during the period of the Olympic Games, defined here as running from 16 July (the day the Olympic Village opens) to 12 August (the day of the Closing Ceremony). The testing distribution plan and the athlete selection criteria for each sport will comply with the doping control protocol approved by the IOC, the relevant IF and LOCOG.

Pre-competition testing selection during the period of the Olympic Games will be the responsibility of a taskforce formed by the IOC. In-competition testing will be conducted at doping control stations set up at all competition venues and Villages. All sample analysis will be performed in a WADA-accredited laboratory established for the Games.

Control of prohibited substances for horses

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

Sport information

Sport Information Desks

Sport Information Desks (SIDs) will be located at all competition venues and at the Sport Information Centre (SIC) in the Olympic Village. The desks will provide a variety of services to teams, as follows:

- The dissemination of general sport information, through sport publications (at the Sport Information Centre only) and through discussions with sport-specific staff.
- The distribution of results, draw/start lists and other key competition information, including schedule updates where required.
- The provision of training schedule information and, where available, assistance with booking and changing training sessions (in conjunction with the FEI Chief Steward).
- Assistance with the communication of key information from international federations and LOCOG to teams.

In addition, the SIC will also provide information on transport services at the Games and a facility for team radio frequency checks.

The SIC will open on 16 July 2012, the day the Olympic Village opens, and will be open every day throughout the Games. The opening hours will be as follows:

| SIC opening hours | |
|--------------------------|---------------|
| 16–20 July 2012 | 08:00 – 19:00 |
| 21 July – 12 August 2012 | 07:00 – 23:00 |
| 13–15 August 2012 | 09:00 – 18:00 |

Info+

Info+ is the new, improved version of INFO, the official Games information system, and will go live two weeks prior to the Olympic Games Opening Ceremony. The system will offer a range of content in both English and French, as follows:

| | |
|----------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Games results | Competition results viewable by sport, date and country, including entry lists, start lists and additional sport-specific reports |
| Games news | Flash quotes, press conference highlights, sport previews, news articles, statistics-driven reports, media communications and IOC news |
| Biographies | Athlete biographies, team profiles, coach profiles, referee and judge profiles and NOC profiles |
| Medals | Medal standings by sport, overall medal standings, medallists by day and medallists by sport/event |
| Schedules | Competition and non-competition schedules, including press conferences, IOC activities and the Cultural Olympiad |
| Background | Historical data, statistics, competition formats and rules, qualification criteria and venue descriptions |
| Records | World and Olympic records, including current records, record holders and new or equalled records |
| Transport | Transport schedules and maps |
| Weather | Real-time weather conditions and forecasts |
| Message board | Public forums for internal communication managed directly by authorised Info+ users, including the IOC, LOCOG, NOCs, IFs and future OCOGs |

myInfo+ is the new service that will allow users access to Info+ from their own PC or laptop. Access will be available to users with an account (purchased via Rate Card) wherever there is access to the internet, and will include the same information available at dedicated Info+ workstations. Additional features include user customisation (for example, by sport), message alerts, bookmarking, hyperlinking to other key websites, downloadable results books, the ability to copy and paste information from results and news reports, and portability.

Info+ workstations will be available at the following venues:

- NOC offices with delegations of more than 25 people.
- Competition venues in team and athlete areas (note that there will not be Info+ workstations at SIDs, although they will be equipped with a myInfo+ account).
- The Olympic Village: the NOC Services Centre, the Polyclinic, the Protocol facility in the Olympic Family Lounge, resident centres, the SIC and the Welcome Centre (Sport Entries area).
- Resident centres in the Olympic Rowing & Canoe Sprint and Olympic Sailing Villages.
- Olympic Family hotels.

Medals and diplomas

Medals and diplomas will be awarded in each event of the Equestrian competition in accordance with the IOC Olympic Charter (Rule 57: Victory, Medals and Diplomas Ceremonies) and the IOC Technical Manual on Protocol (Articles 5.4.3, 5.4.4 and 5.4.5).

- First place
A silver gilt medal, a diploma and an Olympic medallist's pin.
- Second place
A silver medal, a diploma and an Olympic medallist's pin.
- Third place
A bronze medal, a diploma and an Olympic medallist's pin.
- Fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth places
A diploma.

Dressage



The Dressage competition

The Dressage competition at the London 2012 Olympic Games will be held from Thursday 2 August to Thursday 9 August 2012 at Greenwich Park in London. The competition will consist of two (2) medal events, summarised below:

| Medal events (2) |
|------------------|
| Team |
| Individual |

A total of 50 athletes may take part in the Dressage competition. For details of the qualification requirements, [see p18](#).

The rules

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

- FEI Rules for Dressage Events
available at www.fei.org
- FEI Regulations for Equestrian Events at the Olympic Games
available at www.fei.org
- The IOC Olympic Charter
available at www.olympic.org

In accordance with Rule 47 of the IOC Olympic Charter, the FEI will be responsible for the technical control and direction of Equestrian events at the London 2012 Olympic Games.

Horse inspection

There will be one horse inspection, which will be carried out before the first competition (Grand Prix).

Clothing and equipment

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

- FEI Rules for Dressage Events (available at www.fei.org)
- FEI Regulations for Equestrian Events at the Olympic Games (available at www.fei.org)
- The IOC Olympic Charter (available at www.olympic.org)
Rule 51: Advertising, Demonstrations, Propaganda
Bye-law to Rule 51
- The IOC Guidelines Regarding Authorised Identifications for the Games of the XXX Olympiad, London 2012 (distributed by the IOC to all NOCs)

Competition format

The Dressage competition consists of a Team event, which includes the Grand Prix and the Grand Prix Special, and an Individual event, which includes the Grand Prix, the Grand Prix Special and the Grand Prix Freestyle (also known as the Kür). The Grand Prix will be held on 2 and 3 August 2012, with the Grand Prix Special on 7 August and the Grand Prix Freestyle on 9 August.

All riders compete in the Grand Prix test, and all points earned count towards both the Individual event and the Team event. After the Grand Prix test, the best seven (7) teams, including all teams tied for seventh (7th) place, and the highest-placed 11 individual riders, including all riders tied for 11th place not otherwise participating as members of qualified teams, will qualify for the Grand Prix Special, which will serve as the final of the Team competition and the second (2nd) qualifier for the Individual competition.

After the Grand Prix Special, medals are awarded in the Team competition. A team consists of three (3) riders, and the final results for the teams placed 1–7 are determined by the combined results of the Grand Prix and the Grand Prix Special (the results of all three (3) team riders are counted and both team competitions are valued at an equal level). The final team results for the teams placed eighth (8th) and lower are determined by the results from the Grand Prix only.

Also after the Grand Prix Special, the best 18 riders (including all riders tied for 18th place), based on the points earned in the Grand Prix Special only, qualify for the Grand Prix Freestyle, with a maximum of three (3) riders per NOC. The final ranking of riders for the Individual competition is determined by the results of the Grand Prix Freestyle only.

Scoring

A panel of seven (7) judges judge each test. In the Grand Prix and the Grand Prix Special, all judges award marks (with a precision of half a point) for the technical execution of each movement as well as the overall impression. These points are then used to calculate the percentage scores. During the Grand Prix Freestyle, all seven (7) judges award both technical and artistic marks. The total marks are then used to calculate the percentage scores (with the technical and artistic parts contributing equally to the total result), which determine classification in the Individual events.

In the event of a tie on points in the Team event, the team whose lowest-placed rider in the Grand Prix Special has the best result in the Grand Prix Special will be the winner. If teams remain tied, the same rule will be applied to the next lowest-placed rider and so on. For teams placed 8th and lower, the same rules are applied to the Grand Prix scores.

In the event of a tie on points in the Individual event, the placings will be determined by the artistic marks in the Grand Prix Freestyle. If individuals remain tied, the placings will be determined by the marks for harmony. If individuals are still tied, the placings will be determined by the marks for choreography.

Dressage competition and horse inspection schedule

| | |
|-----------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------|
| 31 July 2012 (Day 4), Greenwich Park | |
| time to be confirmed | Horse inspection |
| 2 August 2012 (Day 6), Greenwich Park | |
| EQ05 11:00 – 15:30 | Dressage: Grand Prix, day 1 |
| 3 August 2012 (Day 7), Greenwich Park | |
| EQ06 11:00 – 15:30 | Dressage: Grand Prix, day 2 |
| 7 August 2012 (Day 11), Greenwich Park | |
| EQ10 10:00 – 16:15 | Dressage: Grand Prix Special Team Dressage: victory ceremony |
| 9 August 2012 (Day 13), Greenwich Park | |
| EQ12 12:30 – 16:30 | Individual Dressage: Grand Prix Freestyle, victory ceremony |

Qualification and entry

The following information has been sourced from the 'Qualification System for the Games of the XXX Olympiad, London 2012' document, distributed by the IOC. NOCs should check online for regular updates to these qualification criteria, which will be made available to all NOCs on the NOCnet at <http://extranet.olympic.org/nocnet>.

Eligibility

Every athlete wishing to take part in the Dressage competition in London must fulfil the following eligibility requirements:

- Athletes must comply with the provisions of the current IOC Olympic Charter.
- Athletes and horses must achieve the following minimum eligibility standard as a combination:
 - A minimum 64% must be attributed twice to the athlete/horse combination by both a 5* judge and as an average from all judges in the competition, and the score must be achieved in a Grand Prix test at two (2) different CDI3*/CDI4*/CDI5*/CDI-W/CDIO events. The two (2) 5* judges must be of a different nationality to the athlete. Scores achieved in Preliminary or Consolation Grand Prix classes judged by three (3) judges do not count towards the minimum standard.

Athlete and horse combinations must obtain the minimum eligibility standard at events that take place between 1 January 2011 and 17 June 2012. The list of approved selected events for 2011 at which athletes/horses must achieve the minimum eligibility standard has been published on the FEI website (www.fei.org); the list of events for 2012 will be published in December 2011.

Nationality

Every athlete in the Olympic Games must be a national of the country of the NOC that is entering him or her. For full guidance on determining the nationality of athletes, please refer to Rule 42 and the Bye-law to Rule 42 in the IOC Olympic Charter, accessible online at www.olympic.org.

Qualification

Quota places at the Olympic Dressage competition will be allocated in several ways, summarised below. A total of 50 athlete/horse combinations will qualify for the Games. Each qualified NOC is limited to a maximum of four (4) athletes. NOCs that qualify with a team of three (3) athletes (including composite teams) may also qualify one (1) additional, individual athlete/horse combination through the FEI Olympic Athletes Ranking – Dressage. One (1) reserve athlete/horse combination will be permitted per NOC-qualified team if they have not qualified an additional individual athlete/horse combination through the FEI Olympic Athletes Ranking – Dressage.

The FEI Olympic Groups referred to throughout the qualification procedure are based on the following seven (7) geographical regions:

- A: North-western Europe
- B: South-western Europe
- C: Central and Eastern Europe, Central Asia
- D: North America
- E: Central and South America
- F: Africa and the Middle East
- G: South-east Asia, Oceania

Team qualification: 11 teams (33 athletes)

11 NOCs will qualify directly for the competition, with each team consisting of three (3) athletes and three (3) horses. Direct qualification is achieved at the team championships at each of the events listed below:

| Qualification method: teams | Teams |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Host country | 1 |
| The three (3) best-ranked teams from the 2010 FEI World Equestrian Games, excluding teams qualified above | 3 |
| The three (3) best-ranked teams from FEI Olympic Groups A, B and C at the 2011 FEI European Dressage Championships, excluding teams qualified above | 3 |
| The two (2) best-ranked teams from FEI Olympic Groups D and E at the 2011 Pan-American Games, excluding teams qualified above | 2 |
| The two (2) best-ranked teams from Olympic Groups F and G at two (2) combined FEI-approved qualification events, excluding teams qualified above | 2 |
| Total | 11 (33 athletes) |
| Composite teams (see note below) | (+) |

In addition to the 11 directly qualified teams, composite teams may be formed from three (3) individuals from the same NOC who qualify through the individual qualification method detailed below. The selection order of priority for the composite teams will be based on the combined highest three (3) rankings on the FEI Olympic Athletes Ranking – Dressage for each NOC.

Individual qualification: 17 athletes

Individual quota places will be determined by the FEI Olympic Athletes Ranking – Dressage. The points system used for establishing the rankings was published in December 2010 and distributed to NOCs and national federations. The list is limited to the best eight (8) results per athlete/horse combination in qualifying events held between 1 March 2011 and 1 March 2012, when the list will be published. Each individual quota place is for one (1) athlete and one (1) horse.

| Qualification method: individuals | Athletes |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------|
| The NOC of the athlete placed first in the FEI Olympic Athletes Ranking – Dressage that has not yet been allocated a direct quota place through team qualification, with one (1) quota place allocated to each of the seven (7) FEI Olympic Groups above | 7 |
| The completion of the quota, either to fill up the quota places available or following the cancellation of team or individual entries by an NOC, will be achieved by taking the athletes in their order of classification in the FEI Olympic Athletes Ranking – Dressage to reach a total of 50 athletes. The rankings will not include the three (3) best-ranked athletes from NOCs with a qualified team. An NOC may qualify a maximum of four (4) athletes/horses. NOCs with qualified teams (including composite teams and the host country) may qualify one (1) additional horse and athlete through the FEI Olympic Athletes Ranking – Dressage. | 10 |
| Total | 17 |

Confirmation and reallocation of quota places

The FEI will inform NOCs and national federations in writing by 1 March 2012 whether they have earned team or individual quota places. NOCs must confirm in writing to the FEI by 31 March 2012 whether they intend to use their allocated quota places. All available quota places will be reallocated by the FEI by 15 April 2012.

If the members of a qualified team do not reach the minimum eligibility standard, or if an NOC declines its team quota place, by 17 June 2012, then:

- The NOC may then compete with a maximum of two (2) individuals.
- The unused quota place will go to the next best-ranked NOC on the FEI Olympic Athletes Ranking – Dressage.

If an NOC declines any individual quota places, they will be reallocated to the NOC of the next best-ranked eligible athlete on the FEI Olympic Athletes Ranking – Dressage of 1 March 2012. The same athlete cannot qualify an NOC for more than one (1) individual place.

Any unused quota places from the host country allocation will be reallocated according to the procedures above.

Entries

Verification of qualification standards

The verification of the qualification standards listed above will be carried out by LOCOG and the FEI during the qualification period. For a full qualification and entries timeline, see below.

Sport Entries

Entries for the London 2012 Olympic Games will be submitted by NOCs through a new online system. Instructions for the use of this system will be distributed to NOCs in January 2012. All entries must be submitted to LOCOG using the online entries system by midnight, UK time, on 9 July 2012.

Entry/Eligibility Conditions Form

Along with coaches, trainers, officials and other members of NOC delegations, all athletes competing at the London 2012 Olympic Games will need to complete and sign a copy of LOCOG's Entry/Eligibility Conditions Form. Each form will also need to be signed by a representative from the athlete's NOC. Parents/guardians of athletes who are under the age of 18 on the date that the athlete signs the Entry/Eligibility Conditions Form will need to sign the supplementary Parent/Legal Guardian Acknowledgement of Consent for Minors Form. The forms will be distributed electronically to NOCs, and must be printed, signed and returned to LOCOG no later than 9 July 2012.

Late replacements

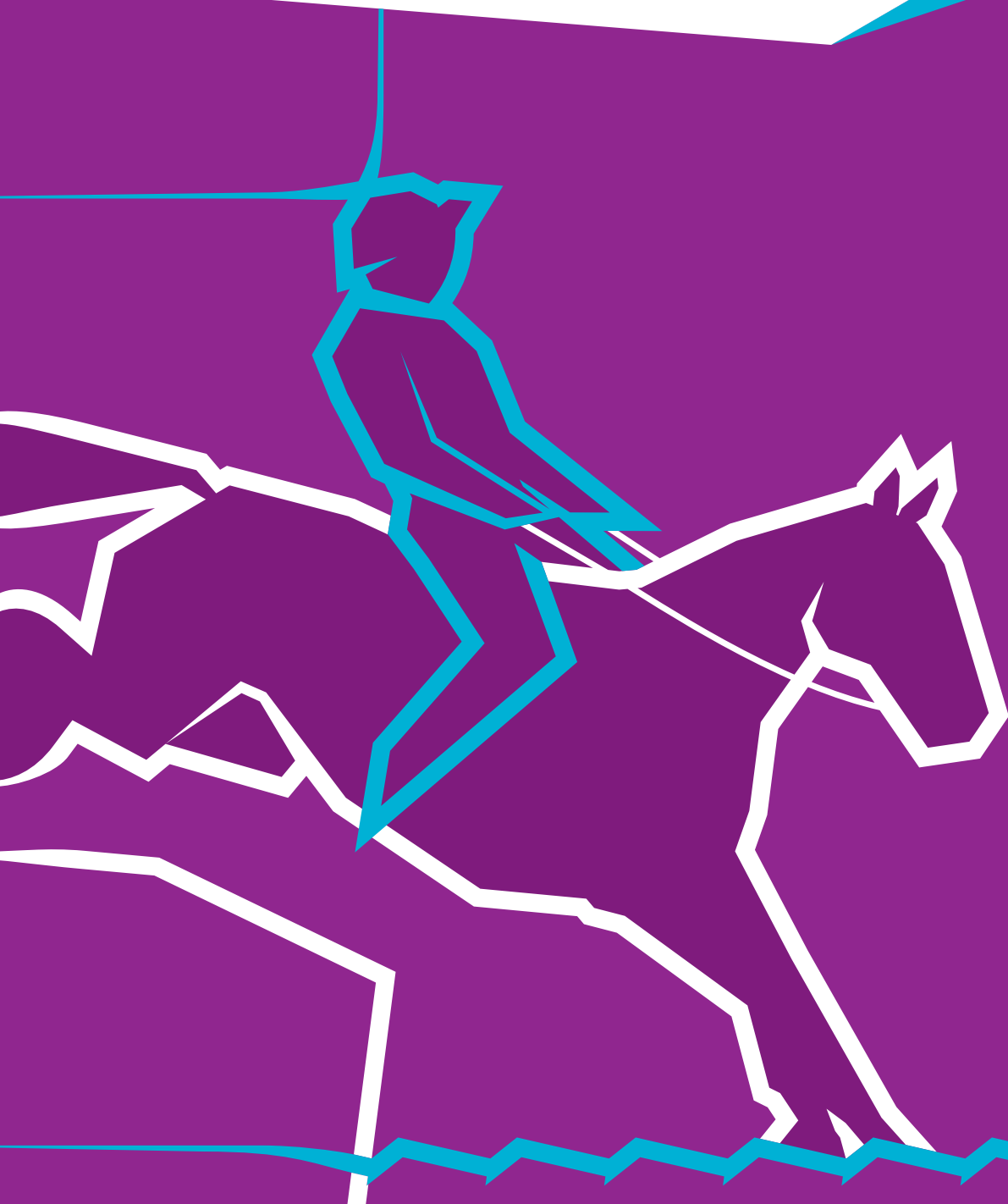
All replacements requested by NOCs after the final entries deadline of 9 July 2012 shall follow the IOC-LOCOG late athlete replacement policy. Details of the late athlete replacement policy for the London 2012 Olympic Games will be included in the Sport Entries Manual, which will be distributed to NOCs in January 2012.

In the event that NOCs need to make late amendments to the content of one or more sport entries, substitutions will be permitted up until one (1) hour before the first horse inspection. Substitutions will only be allowed in the event of an accident or illness of an athlete or a horse. All substitutions must be made from the initial entries list, and must be validated by competition management, the FEI and the IOC according to the late replacement policy. If an athlete/horse is substituted, the Olympic accreditation will be transferred to the substitute athlete/horse. For more details regarding substitutions for each discipline, see the FEI Regulations for Equestrian Events at the Olympic Games.

Timeline for qualification and entries

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|-------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 30 September – 3 October 2010 | 2010 FEI World Equestrian Games in Lexington, United States of America |
| 18–21 August 2011 | 2011 FEI European Dressage Championships in Rotterdam, Netherlands (FEI Olympic Groups A, B and C) |
| 14–29 October 2011 | 2011 Pan-American Games in Guadalajara, Mexico (FEI Olympic Groups D and E) |
| Autumn 2011 | FEI-approved region qualification events for Olympic Groups F and G in Europe and Australia |
| 1 March 2012 | FEI Olympic Athletes Ranking – Dressage established The FEI will inform NOCs/national federations of their quota places |
| 31 March 2012 | NOCs must confirm to the FEI, in writing, the use of their allocated quota places |
| 15 April 2012 | The FEI will reallocate all available places |
| 17 June 2012 | Deadline for athletes and horses to achieve the FEI minimum eligibility criteria |
| 9 July 2012 | Deadline for LOCOG to receive all sport entry forms from NOCs |

Eventing



The Eventing competition

The Eventing competition at the London 2012 Olympic Games will be held from Saturday 28 July to Tuesday 31 July 2012 at Greenwich Park in London. The competition will consist of two (2) medal events, summarised below:

| Medal events (2) |
|------------------|
| Team |
| Individual |

A total of 75 athletes may take part in the Eventing competition. For details of the qualification requirements, [see p26](#).

The rules

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

- FEI Rules for Eventing
available at www.fei.org
- FEI Regulations for Equestrian Events at the Olympic Games
available at www.fei.org
- The IOC Olympic Charter
available at www.olympic.org

In accordance with Rule 47 of the IOC Olympic Charter, the FEI will be responsible for the technical control and direction of Equestrian events at the London 2012 Olympic Games.

Horse inspections

Each horse must undergo two (2) horse inspections, the first (1st) on the day before the first day of competition (dressage test) and the second (2nd) before the jumping test. In addition, the veterinarian will perform two (2) examinations on each horse, the first (1st) on the arrival of the horse at the stables and the second (2nd) after the rider has completed the cross-country test.

Clothing and equipment

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

- FEI Rules for Eventing (available at www.fei.org)
- FEI Regulations for Equestrian Events at the Olympic Games (available at www.fei.org)
- The IOC Olympic Charter (available at www.olympic.org)
Rule 51: Advertising, Demonstrations, Propaganda
Bye-law to Rule 51
- The IOC Guidelines Regarding Authorised Identifications for the Games of the XXX Olympiad, London 2012 (distributed by the IOC to all NOCs)

Competition format

The Eventing competition consists of a Team event and an Individual event. Both the Team and Individual events include dressage, cross-country and jumping tests, and the results of each test count towards both events. In the Team event, each team consists of between three (3) and five (5) athlete/horse combinations, and the team points are the sum of the points of the best three (3) athletes in each test.

Dressage test

A dressage test of compulsory movements evaluates the horse's obedience, flexibility and harmony with the rider. Judges award marks for each movement, and the total score is then converted into penalty points to which the jumping or time penalties of the following days are added. The dressage test will be the current Olympic 4 star test.

Cross-country test

The cross-country test is a single test that each athlete/horse combination attempts to complete within a prescribed length of time without obstacle errors. The length of the course will be between 5,700m and 6,270m, with up to 45 jumps. However, the ground jury may reduce the length of the course; for example, in the event of extreme weather conditions.

Jumping test

The jumping test requires competitors to jump 9–13 obstacles similar in nature to those found in the Jumping event, though not as difficult. The course for the first (1) jumping test will measure between 500m and 600m in length, and the required speed will be 375m/minute and 11–13 jumps. The first (1st) jumping test will determine the classification in the Team event. This will be followed by the second (2nd) jumping test, which will determine the classification in the Individual event. This will be a shorter course of 350–500m, consisting of 9–12 jumps.

Scoring

In the dressage test, each rider's good marks awarded by the judges are converted into penalty points. In the cross-country and jumping tests, each rider's penalties for faults at obstacles are added to the penalties that the rider may have incurred for excess time. Penalty points incurred during the cross-country phase will be added to the dressage scores; to this total will then be added penalty points incurred during the jumping phase.

After the dressage test, the cross-country test and the first (1st) jumping test, medals are awarded in the Team event. The best 25 riders (including all riders tied for 25th place) qualify for the jumping individual final, with a maximum of three (3) riders per NOC. The final ranking of the riders in the Individual event will be determined by the combined points earned in all four (4) tests (dressage, cross-country, first jumping test, jumping individual final).

In the Team event, the final classification will be determined by the total number of penalty points incurred by each team's best three (3) riders after three (3) tests. In the event of a tie, the team who has the highest three (3) individual placings will be declared the winner. If the teams are still tied, the placings will be shared.

In the Individual event, the final classification will be determined by the total number of penalty points incurred in all four (4) tests, and the rider with the lowest total number of penalty points will be declared the winner. In the event of a tie, classification will be decided by the following tiebreakers, in this order:

- best overall cross-country score
- cross-country time closest to the optimum
- best final jumping score
- best individual score in the team jumping
- best time (fastest) in the final jumping
- best percentage in the dressage test

If riders are still tied, the placings will be shared.

Eventing competition and horse inspection schedule

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|---------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 27 July 2012 (Day 0), Greenwich Park | |
| time to be confirmed | First horse inspection |
| 28 July 2012 (Day 1), Greenwich Park | |
| EQ01 10:00 – 16:15 | Individual and Team dressage, day 1 |
| 29 July 2012 (Day 2), Greenwich Park | |
| EQ02 10:00 – 16:15 | Individual and Team dressage, day 2 |
| 30 July 2012 (Day 3), Greenwich Park | |
| EQ03 12:30 – 17:30 | Individual and Team cross-country |
| 31 July 2012 (Day 4), Greenwich Park | |
| time to be confirmed | Second horse inspection |
| EQ04 10:30 – 16:00 | Team jumping Individual jumping Team victory ceremony Individual victory ceremony |

Qualification and entry

The following information has been sourced from the 'Qualification System for the Games of the XXX Olympiad, London 2012' document, distributed by the IOC. NOCs should check online for regular updates to these qualification criteria, which will be made available to all NOCs on the NOCnet at <http://extranet.olympic.org/nocnet>.

Eligibility

Every athlete wishing to take part in the Eventing competition in London must fulfil the following eligibility requirements:

- Athletes must comply with the provisions of the current IOC Olympic Charter.
- Athletes and horses must achieve the following minimum eligibility standard as a combination by obtaining FEI qualifying results in the following levels of competition:
 - one (1) qualifying result at a CCI 4*^{*}; or
 - one (1) qualifying result in a CCI 3* and one (1) qualifying result in a CIC 3*.

An FEI qualifying result is achieved by completing the above competitions within the minimum parameters of an all-round performance, with:

- not less than 50% dressage good marks (not more than 75 penalty points);
- 20 jumping penalties on cross-country obstacles, not more than 90 seconds over the optimum cross-country phase time (120 seconds at 4* events); and
- not more than 16 jumping penalties at jumping.

Athlete and horse combinations must obtain the minimum eligibility standards at events that take place between 1 January 2011 and 17 June 2012. The list of approved selected events for 2011 at which athletes/horses must achieve the minimum eligibility standard has been published on the FEI website (www.fei.org). The list of events for 2012 will be published in December 2011. To be eligible as Olympic qualification events, team competitions outlined in the qualifying criteria below must include at least three (3) NOCs. At least three (3) athletes in the team must complete the Olympic qualification event for the team to be considered qualified.

Nationality

Every athlete in the Olympic Games must be a national of the country of the NOC that is entering him or her. For full guidance on determining the nationality of athletes, please refer to Rule 42 and the Bye-law to Rule 42 in the IOC Olympic Charter, accessible online at www.olympic.org.

Qualification

Places at the Olympic Eventing competition will be allocated in several ways, summarised below. A total of 75 athlete and horse combinations will qualify for the Games. Each NOC is limited to a maximum of five (5) athletes.

The FEI Olympic Groups referred to throughout the qualification procedure are based on the following seven (7) geographical regions:

- A: North-western Europe
- B: South-western Europe
- C: Central and Eastern Europe, Central Asia
- D: North America
- E: Central and South America
- F: Africa and the Middle East
- G: South-east Asia, Oceania

Team qualification: 11 teams (between 33 and 55 athletes)

11 NOCs will qualify directly for the competition, with each team consisting of a minimum of three (3) athletes and three (3) horses, and a maximum of five (5) athletes and five (5) horses. Direct qualification is achieved at the team championships at each of the events listed below.

| Qualification method: teams | Teams |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------|
| Host country | 1 |
| The five (5) best-placed teams from the 2010 FEI World Equestrian Games | 5 |
| The two (2) best-placed teams from FEI Olympic Groups A, B and C at the 2011 FEI European Eventing Championship, excluding teams qualified above | 2 |
| The two (2) best-placed teams from FEI Olympic Groups D and E at the 2011 Pan-American Games or at an FEI-approved event, excluding teams qualified above | 2 |
| The best-placed team from Olympic Groups F and G at an FEI-approved 2011 Asia Pacific Eventing Championship as part of the 2011 Blenheim Palace International Horse Trials, excluding teams qualified above | 1 |
| Total | 11 |
| Composite teams (see note below) | (+) |

In addition to the 11 directly qualified teams, composite teams may be formed from between three (3) and five (5) individuals from the same NOC who qualify through the individual qualification method detailed below. The selection order of priority for the composite teams will be based on the combined highest five (5) rankings on the FEI Olympic Athletes Ranking – Eventing for each NOC.

If all 11 quota places for direct team qualification are not allocated through the team championships, the available places will be filled by composite teams formed as per the notes above.

Individual qualification: up to a total of 75 athletes

Individual quota places will be determined by the FEI Olympic Athletes Ranking – Eventing. The points system used for establishing the rankings was published in January 2011 and distributed to NOCs and national federations. The list is based on athletes achieving FEI qualifying results in 3* and 4*-level events (CCI and CIC) between 1 March 2011 and 1 March 2012, when the list will be published. The list is limited to the best five (5) results per athlete/horse combination.

Each individual quota place is for one (1) athlete and one (1) horse. The qualification places for individuals may only be allocated to NOCs that have not qualified teams.

| Qualification method: individuals | Athletes |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| The NOC of the athlete placed first in the FEI Olympic Athletes Ranking – Eventing, with (1) quota place allocated to each of the seven (7) FEI Olympic Groups above | 7 |
| The completion of the quota, either to fill up the quota places available or following the cancellation of team or individual entries by an NOC, will be achieved by taking the next best-ranked athletes not yet qualified, according to the FEI Olympic Athletes Ranking – Eventing to reach a total of 75 athletes for the competition | |
| Total | to a total of 75 athletes |

Confirmation and reallocation of quota places

The FEI will inform NOCs and national federations in writing by 1 March 2012 whether they have earned team or individual quota places. NOCs must inform the FEI in writing by 31 March 2012 whether or not they intend to use their allocated quota places. The FEI will reallocate all available places by 15 April 2012.

If qualified teams are not entered by their NOC, and there are less than 10 teams entered in the Team event, the available places will be filled by composite teams comprising athletes from an NOC qualified through the FEI Olympic Riders Ranking – Eventing of 1 March 2012. If an NOC decides not to use quota places for individuals, the available places will be reallocated to the NOC of the next best-placed eligible athletes on the FEI Olympic Riders Ranking – Eventing as of 1 March 2012. Unused host country quota places will be reallocated using the same methods.

Entries

Verification of qualification standards

The verification of the qualification standards listed above will be carried out by LOCOG and the FEI during the qualification period. For a full qualification and entries timeline, see [p30](#).

Sport Entries

Entries for the London 2012 Olympic Games will be submitted by NOCs through a new online system. Instructions for the use of this system will be distributed to NOCs in January 2012. All entries must be submitted to LOCOG using the online entries system by midnight, UK time, on 9 July 2012.

Entry/Eligibility Conditions Form

Along with coaches, trainers, officials and other members of NOC delegations, all athletes competing at the London 2012 Olympic Games will need to complete and sign a copy of LOCOG's Entry/Eligibility Conditions Form. Each form will also need to be signed by a representative from the athlete's NOC. Parents/guardians of athletes who are under the age of 18 on the date that the athlete signs the Entry/Eligibility Conditions Form will need to sign the supplementary Parent/Legal Guardian Acknowledgement of Consent for Minors Form. The forms will be distributed electronically to NOCs, and must be printed, signed and returned to LOCOG no later than 9 July 2012.

Late replacements

All replacements requested by NOCs after the final entries deadline of 9 July 2012 shall follow the IOC-LOCOG late athlete replacement policy. Details of the late athlete replacement policy for the London 2012 Olympic Games will be included in the Sport Entries Manual, which will be distributed to NOCs in January 2012.

In the event that NOCs need to make late amendments to the content of one or more sport entries, substitutions will be permitted up until one (1) hour before the first horse inspection. Substitutions will only be allowed in the event of an accident or illness of an athlete or a horse. All substitutions must be made from the initial entries list, and must be validated by competition management, the FEI and the IOC according to the late replacement policy. If an athlete/horse is substituted, the Olympic accreditation will be transferred to the substitute athlete/horse. For more details regarding substitutions for each discipline, see the FEI Regulations for Equestrian Events at the Olympic Games.

Timeline for qualification and entries

| | |
|-------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 30 September – 3 October 2010 | 2010 FEI World Equestrian Games in Lexington, United States of America |
| 25–28 August 2011 | 2011 FEI European Championships in Luhmühlen, Germany (FEI Olympic Groups A, B and C) |
| 8–11 September 2011 | 2011 Asia Pacific Eventing Championship in Blenheim, Great Britain (Olympic Groups F and G) |
| 14–29 October 2011 | 2011 Pan-American Games in Guadalajara, Mexico (FEI Olympic Groups D and E) |
| 1 March 2012 | FEI Olympic Athletes Ranking – Eventing established The FEI will inform NOCs/national federations of their quota places |
| 31 March 2012 | NOCs must confirm to the FEI, in writing, the use of their allocated quota places |
| 15 April 2012 | The FEI will reallocate all available places |
| 17 June 2012 | Deadline for athletes and horses to achieve the FEI minimum eligibility criteria |
| 9 July 2012 | Deadline for LOCOG to receive all sport entry forms from NOCs |

Jumping



The Jumping competition

The Jumping competition at the London 2012 Olympic Games will be held from Saturday 4 August to Wednesday 8 August 2012 at Greenwich Park in London. The competition will consist of two (2) medal events, summarised below:

| Medal events (2) |
|------------------|
| Team |
| Individual |

A total of 75 athletes may take part in the Jumping competition. For details of the qualification requirements, [see p34](#).

The rules

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

- FEI Rules for Jumping Events
available at www.fei.org
- FEI Regulations for Equestrian Events at the Olympic Games
available at www.fei.org
- The IOC Olympic Charter
available at www.olympic.org

In accordance with Rule 47 of the IOC Olympic Charter, the FEI will be responsible for the technical control and direction of Equestrian events at the London 2012 Olympic Games.

Horse inspections

Each horse must undergo the first (1st) horse inspection before the first competition; if required, a re-inspection will take place one (1) day after the first (1st) horse inspection. Each qualified horse must undergo a second (2nd) horse inspection on the morning before round A of the Individual Jumping final.

Clothing and equipment

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

- FEI Rules for Jumping Events (available at www.fei.org)
- FEI Regulations for Equestrian Events at the Olympic Games (available at www.fei.org)
- The IOC Olympic Charter (available at www.olympic.org)
Rule 51: Advertising, Demonstrations, Propaganda
Bye-law to Rule 51
- The IOC Guidelines Regarding Authorised Identifications for the Games of the XXX Olympiad, London 2012 (distributed by the IOC to all NOCs)

Competition format

The Jumping competition consists of a Team event and an Individual event.

The Individual event consists of five (5) tests: the first (1st) individual qualifier, the second (2nd) individual qualifier and the third (3rd) individual qualifier, followed by round A and round B of the individual final. The Team event consists of two (2) tests: team round 1 and team round 2, which also serve as the second (2nd) and third (3rd) individual qualifiers for the Individual event. In the Team event, the teams are ranked by the lowest total number of penalties for the team's best three (3) riders in each round.

All riders compete in the first (1st) individual qualifier. The top 60 individual riders (including all riders tied for 60th place) and all team riders ranked lower than 60th progress to the second (2nd) qualifier. The team results for the first (1st) individual qualifier test are used to set the start list for the team round 1 for the Team event. After the second (2nd) individual qualifier/team round 1, the best 45 riders (including all riders tied for 45th place), based on the combined score of the first (1st) and second (2nd) individual qualifiers, and the best eight (8) teams (including all teams tied for eighth (8th) place), based on the scores for the team round 1, will qualify for the third (3rd) individual qualifier/team round 2.

After the third (3rd) individual qualifier/team round 2, medals are awarded for the Team event based on the combined results of team rounds 1 and 2. If two (2) or more teams are tied for medal places with the same number of points, ties will be broken by a jump-off or jump-offs. In the Individual event, the best 35 riders (including all riders tied for 35th place), with a maximum of three (3) riders from the same NOC after the third (3rd) individual qualifier (based on the combined results of all three (3) qualifiers), qualify for round A of the individual final.

After round A of the individual final, the best 20 riders (including all riders tied for 20th place), based only on the scores of round A, qualify for round B of the individual final. The final rankings of the Individual event are then determined by the combined points earned in rounds A and B of the individual final. If two (2) or more riders are tied for medal places with the same number of points, ties will be broken by a jump-off or jump-offs.

Jumping competition and horse inspection schedule

| | |
|-----------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 2 August 2012 (Day 6), Greenwich Park | |
| time to be confirmed | First horse inspection |
| 3 August 2012 (Day 7), Greenwich Park | |
| time to be confirmed | Horse re-inspection (if necessary) |
| 4 August 2012 (Day 8), Greenwich Park | |
| EQ07 10:30 – 14:15 | Individual Jumping: 1st qualifier Team Jumping: qualifier for round 1 |
| 5 August 2012 (Day 9), Greenwich Park | |
| EQ08 11:00 – 14:30 | Team Jumping: round 1 |
| 6 August 2012 (Day 10), Greenwich Park | |
| EQ09 14:00 – 17:30 | Team Jumping: round 2 Team Jumping: victory ceremony |
| 8 August 2012 (Day 12), Greenwich Park | |
| time to be confirmed | Second horse inspection |
| EQ11 12:00 – 16:35 | Individual Jumping: final round A, final round B, jump-off, victory ceremony |

Qualification and entry

The following information has been sourced from the 'Qualification System for the Games of the XXX Olympiad, London 2012' document, distributed by the IOC. NOCs should check online for regular updates to these qualification criteria, which will be made available to all NOCs on the NOCnet at <http://extranet.olympic.org/nocnet>.

Eligibility

Every athlete wishing to take part in the Jumping competition in London must comply with the provisions of the current IOC Olympic Charter, and must achieve the minimum eligibility standards detailed in the official Qualification System document issued by the FEI and the IOC.

For London 2012, athletes and horses are required to reach the minimum eligibility standards as combinations by achieving the following results between 1 January 2011 and 17 June 2012:

[1] Athletes and horses that have not had more than eight (8) penalties in the team competition (1st or 2nd round) at the 2011 European Championships, 2011 Pan American Games or other FEI 2011 Continental Championships for Seniors.

[2] Athletes and horses that have completed the individual final competition at the 2011 European Championship, 2011 Pan American Games or other FEI 2011 Continental Championships for Seniors.

[3] Athletes and horses that have completed the first (1st) round of two (2) FEI World Cup™ qualifying competitions at selected outdoor FEI World Cup™ events with not more than a total score of zero (0) penalties.

[4] Athletes and horses can become eligible according to any one of the following paragraphs:

[4.1] Athletes and horses must have completed the first (1st) round of two Grand Prix competitions at selected CSI 3* outdoor events with a score of zero (0) penalties.

[4.2] Athletes and horses must have completed the first (1st) round of a Grand Prix competition at a CSI 4* outdoor event with a score of not more than four (4) penalties.

[4.3] Athletes and horses must have completed the first (1st) round of a Grand Prix competition at a CSI 5* outdoor event with a score of not more than eight (8) penalties.

[4.4] Athletes and horses must have completed the first (1st) or second (2nd) round of a Nations Cup competition at a selected CSIO outdoor event with a score of not more than four (4) penalties in the first (1st) round or zero (0) penalties in the second (2nd) round, or must have completed the first round of the Grand Prix competition with a score of not more than four (4) penalties, provided the courses of these competitions are built according to the dimensions laid down below under [6].

[4.5] Athletes and horses must have completed the first (1st) or second (2nd) round of a Nations Cup competition at a CSIO 5* outdoor event with a score of not more than eight (8) penalties, or must have completed the first (1st) round of the Grand Prix competition with a score of not more than eight (8) penalties.

[5] The list of selected 2011 events will be published in December 2010. The list of selected 2012 events will be published in December 2011.

[6] Selected Nations Cup, Grand Prix competitions and FEI World Cup™ qualifying competitions must consist of at least 12 obstacles which may vary in height between 1.40m and 1.60m. There must be a water-jump of 3.50m including the take-off element; the spread obstacles must have spreads of between 1.50m to 2.00m (2.20m for the triple bar); and at least two straight obstacles must be provided with a minimum height of 1.60m.

[7] NFs unable to send complete teams to any of the CSIOs will be allowed to enter individuals who will be allowed to compete hors concours in the Nations Cup competition.

[8] Foreign Assessing Delegate: If a national federation finds it impossible for its athletes to reach minimum eligibility standards as above, the FEI will upon request of the NF, send a Foreign Delegate at the expense of the national federation to assess the level of performance, at a special competition. This competition will consist of one (1) round with the dimensions as laid down on a course plan provided by the FEI. Athletes and horses scoring eight (8) penalties or less in this round will be considered to be eligible. The FEI Foreign Delegate will advise the national federation and the FEI on the granting of eligibility (Certificates of Capability). If an athlete and horse combination has more than eight (8) penalties but otherwise shows a very good performance over the course, the Foreign Delegate can let him/her repeat a similar course. But in no case can an athlete become eligible if he/she has scored more than eight (8) penalties in the second round. The national federations of the eligible horses and riders will be informed by the FEI immediately.

[9] At Nations Cup and CSI 3*/4*/5* Grand Prix competitions, the Foreign Judge is responsible for ensuring that the course is built to the required dimensions, and will confirm to the FEI that the minimum eligibility requirements have been achieved.

[10] Certificates of Capability must be received by the FEI for athletes and horses no later than 17 June 2012. Athletes and horses for whom Certificates of Capability have not been received will not be allowed to participate in the Olympic Games.

Nationality

Every athlete in the Olympic Games must be a national of the country of the NOC that is entering him or her. For full guidance on determining the nationality of athletes, please refer to Rule 42 and the By-law to Rule 42 in the IOC Olympic Charter, accessible online at www.olympic.org.

Qualification

Quota places at the Olympic Jumping competition will be allocated in several ways, summarised below. Each NOC is limited to a maximum of four (4) athletes, one (1) team.

The FEI Olympic Groups referred to throughout the qualification procedure are based on the following seven (7) geographical regions:

- A: North-western Europe
- B: South-western Europe
- C: Central and Eastern Europe, Central Asia
- D: North America
- E: Central and South America
- F: Africa and the Middle East
- G: South-east Asia, Oceania

Team qualification: 15 teams (60 athletes)

15 NOCs will qualify directly for the competition, with each team consisting of either three (3) athletes and three (3) horses, or four (4) athletes and four (4) horses.

| Qualification method: teams | Teams |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Host country | 1 |
| The five (5) best-ranked teams from the 2010 FEI World Equestrian Games (WEG), excluding the team qualified above | 5 |
| The three (3) best-ranked teams from FEI Olympic Groups A and B at the 2011 FEI European Championship, excluding teams qualified above | 3 |
| The three (3) best-placed teams at the 2011 Pan-American Games, excluding teams qualified above | 3 |
| The team with the best combined classification among the teams from FEI Olympic Group F at the 2010 WEG and the 2011 FEI-selected Olympic qualifying event. In the event of a tie, the team with the better result at the 2010 WEG will qualify; if no team from FEI Olympic Group F is represented at the 2010 WEG, the place will be awarded to the best-placed team from Olympic Group F at the 2011 FEI-selected Olympic qualifying event | 1 |
| The best-ranked team from FEI Olympic Groups C or G at the 2010 WEG | 1 |
| The best-ranked team from FEI Olympic Groups C or G at the FEI-selected Olympic qualifying event. If Olympic Groups C and G are not represented at the 2010 WEG, the two (2) best-ranked teams from Olympic Groups C and G at the 2011 FEI-selected Olympic qualifying event will qualify; the reverse is true if the 2011 FEI-approved event for Olympic Groups C and G does not take place | 1 |
| Total | 15 (60 athletes) |

Individual qualification: 15 athletes

15 quota places will be reserved for NOCs not represented in the Team competition, to a maximum of two (2) athlete/horse combinations per NOC.

The FEI Olympic Athletes Ranking – Jumping, covering the period 1 January 2011 to 1 March 2012, will be used to determine respective qualification. The list is restricted to the 30 best results per athlete within the specified period.

| Qualification method: individuals | Athletes |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------|
| If the host country does not enter a team (see above), it will be allocated two (2) quota places | if necessary |
| The NOCs of the three (3) best-ranked individuals from FEI Olympic Groups A or B on the FEI Olympic Athletes Ranking – Jumping. The points system used for establishing the rankings was published in January 2011 and is limited to the best 30 results per athlete in events held between 1 January 2011 and 1 March 2012, when the list will be finalised and published | 3 |
| The NOCs of the two (2) best-ranked individuals from FEI Olympic Group C on the FEI Olympic Athletes Ranking – Jumping, as above | 2 |
| The NOC of the best-ranked individual from FEI Olympic Group D at the 2011 Pan-American Games | 1 |
| The NOC of the four (4) best-ranked individuals from FEI Olympic Group E at the 2011 Pan-American Games | 4 |
| The NOC of the two (2) best-ranked individuals from FEI Olympic Group F at the 2010 WEG* | 2 |
| The NOC of the best-ranked individual from FEI Olympic Group F at the FEI-selected Olympic qualification event for Group F* | 1 |
| The NOC of the best-ranked individual from FEI Olympic Group G at the 2010 WEG** | 1 |
| The NOC of the best-ranked individual from FEI Olympic Group G at the FEI-selected Olympic qualification event for Group G** | 1 |
| Total | 15 |

* If FEI Olympic Group F is not represented or fails to fill its quota at the 2010 WEG, its quota will be filled by using the FEI-selected Olympic qualification event for 2011. If FEI Olympic Group F fails to fill its quota at the FEI-selected Olympic qualification event for 2011, any remaining places will be allocated to the next best-ranked athlete, not already qualified, on the FEI Olympic Athletes Ranking – Jumping, as above.

** If FEI Olympic Group G is not represented or fails to fill its quota at the 2010 WEG, its quota will be filled by using the FEI-selected Olympic qualification event for 2011. If FEI Olympic Group G fails to fill its quota at the FEI-selected Olympic qualification event for 2011, any remaining places will be allocated to the next best-ranked athlete, not already qualified, on the FEI Olympic Athletes Ranking – Jumping, as above.

Confirmation and reallocation of quota places

The FEI will inform NOCs and national federations in writing by 1 March 2012 whether they have earned team or individual quota places. NOCs must inform the FEI in writing by 31 March 2012 whether or not they intend to use their allocated quota places. The FEI will reallocate all available places by 15 April 2012.

Team quota places

If any NOC does not enter a qualified team, the unused team quota place will be reallocated to the next best-ranked team not yet qualified from the respective event, in the following order of priority:

- If the team qualified from the 2010 WEG, it will be replaced by the next best-ranked team at the 2010 WEG that has yet to qualify.
- If the team qualified from the 2011 FEI European Championship, it will be replaced by the next best-ranked team that has yet to qualify from the list of three (3) reserve teams from the same event. If all these reserve teams are included, further replacements (if necessary) will be made from the next best-ranked team at the 2010 WEG that has yet to qualify.
- If the team qualified from the 2011 Pan-American Games, it will be replaced by the next best-ranked team that has yet to qualify from the list of two (2) reserve teams from the same event. If both these reserve teams are included, further replacements (if necessary) will be made from the next best-ranked team at the 2010 WEG that has yet to qualify.
- If the team qualified from the 2011 FEI-approved Olympic Groups C, F and G events, they will be replaced by the next best-ranked team at the 2010 WEG that has yet to qualify.
- If the host country does not enter a team, the team quota place will be reallocated to the next best-placed NOC from FEI Olympic Group G at the 2010 WEG that has yet to qualify.

Individual quota places

Any unused individual quota places will be reallocated as follows:

- The NOC of an athlete from FEI Olympic Group A or B, who qualified from the FEI Olympic Athletes Ranking – Jumping, will be replaced by the NOC or national federation of the next best-placed athlete on the same rankings.
- The NOC of an athlete from FEI Olympic Group C, who qualified from the FEI Olympic Athletes Ranking – Jumping, will be replaced by the NOC or national federation of the next best-placed athlete from a reserve list of four (4) athletes from Group C on the same rankings. If all these athletes are included, further replacements (if necessary) will be taken from the Athletes Ranking.
- The NOC of an athlete from FEI Olympic Groups G and F, followed by FEI Olympic Groups D and E, who qualified from the FEI Olympic Athletes Ranking – Jumping, will be replaced by the NOC or national federation of the next best-placed athlete on the same rankings.

Entries

Verification of qualification standards

The verification of the qualification standards listed above will be carried out by LOCOG and the FEI during the qualification period. For a full qualification and entries timeline, see below.

Sport Entries

Entries for the London 2012 Olympic Games will be submitted by NOCs through a new online system. Instructions for the use of this system will be distributed to NOCs in January 2012. All entries must be submitted to LOCOG using the online entries system by midnight, UK time, on 9 July 2012.

Entry/Eligibility Conditions Form

Along with coaches, trainers, officials and other members of NOC delegations, all athletes competing at the London 2012 Olympic Games will need to complete and sign a copy of LOCOG's Entry/Eligibility Conditions Form. Each form will also need to be signed by a representative from the athlete's NOC. Parents/guardians of athletes who are under the age of 18 on the date that the athlete signs the Entry/Eligibility Conditions Form will need to sign the supplementary Parent/Legal Guardian Acknowledgement of Consent for Minors Form. The forms will be distributed electronically to NOCs, and must be printed, signed and returned to LOCOG no later than 9 July 2012.

Late replacements

All replacements requested by NOCs after the final entries deadline of 9 July 2012 shall follow the IOC-LOCOG late athlete replacement policy. Details of the late athlete replacement policy for the London 2012 Olympic Games will be included in the Sport Entries Manual, which will be distributed to NOCs in January 2012.

In the event that NOCs need to make late amendments to the content of one or more sport entries, substitutions will be permitted up until one (1) hour before the first horse inspection. Substitutions will only be allowed in the event of an accident or illness of an athlete or a horse. All substitutions must be made from the initial entries list, and must be validated by competition management, the FEI and the IOC according to the late replacement policy. If an athlete/horse is substituted, the Olympic accreditation will be transferred to the substitute athlete/horse. For more details regarding substitutions for each discipline, see the FEI Regulations for Equestrian Events at the Olympic Games.

Timeline for qualification and entries

| | |
|----------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 4–9 October 2010 | 2010 FEI World Equestrian Games in Lexington, United States of America |
| 10 July 2011 | FEI Groups C and G championship in Aachen, Germany |
| 13–18 September 2011 | 2011 FEI European Jumping Championships in Madrid, Spain |
| 14–29 October 2011 | 2011 Pan-American Games in Guadalajara, Mexico |
| 1 December 2011 | FEI Group F championship in Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates |
| 1 March 2012 | FEI Olympic Athletes Ranking – Jumping established |
| | The FEI will inform NOCs/national federations of their quota places |
| 31 March 2012 | NOCs must confirm to the FEI, in writing, the use of their allocated quota places |
| 15 April 2012 | The FEI will reallocate all available places |
| 17 June 2012 | Deadline for athletes and horses to achieve the FEI minimum eligibility criteria |
| 9 July 2012 | Deadline for LOCOG to receive all sport entry forms from NOCs |

Training



Equestrian training

Training for the Equestrian competition will take place at Greenwich Park. All training equipment will be approved by the FEI, and will comply with Rule 51 and the Bye-law to Rule 51 of the IOC Olympic Charter. The competition venue will be open for training from 23 July (to be confirmed) until 10 August 2012, when the stabling facilities will close.

Training facilities at the competition venue will include:

- an all-weather gallop, approximately 800m in length
- uncovered all-weather arenas:
 - two (2) 60m x 40m arenas
 - two (2) 60m x 30m arenas
- covered all-weather arena:
 - one (1) 60m x 20m arena
- a grass hacking area
- a cross-country training area

Detailed training timetables will be drawn up by the FEI Chief Steward's Office and will be available from 23 July (to be confirmed) to 10 August 2012.

General information



Accreditation

Accreditation is the process of identifying individuals and their roles at the Olympic Games, while ensuring that they are granted appropriate access to fulfil their roles. A basic summary of the Accreditation process is given below; full details will be provided in the Accreditation application materials that will be distributed by LOCOG to NOCs in December 2011.

Accreditation timeline

Applications for accreditation must be received by LOCOG no later than 23 March 2012 in order for NOCs to receive the Pre-Valid Cards before their delegations' departure for the Games. A complete accreditation application is composed of a completed Accreditation Application Form and an acceptable photograph.

Eligibility Conditions Form

As required by the Olympic Charter, each athlete and official (all individuals in the A Accreditation category, including Aa, Ac and Ao) must complete an Eligibility Conditions Form, acknowledging his/her compliance with IOC and IF rules regarding Games participation. Original Eligibility Conditions Forms signed by participating athletes and officials must be received by LOCOG before 9 July 2012. Without a signed form, an athlete will not be able to compete and officials will not be eligible for accreditation at the London 2012 Olympic Games.

| Key accreditation dates for athletes, team officials and dignitaries | |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| December 2011 | LOCOG sends the NOC Accreditation/Sport Entries application material, Dignitary Accreditation Request Forms, Eligibility Condition Forms and other materials to NOCs by courier |
| 23 March 2012 | Deadline for NOCs to submit completed Accreditation Application Forms for categories NOC, NOC**, Aa, Ac, Ao and P to LOCOG |
| May 2012 | LOCOG distributes Pre-Valid Cards to NOCs following the Pre-Delegation Registration Meetings (Pre-DRMs) |
| 1 June 2012 | Online Sport Entries system opens (see p21 , p29 and p39) |
| 9 July 2012 | Deadline for NOCs to submit their online entries and their Eligibility Conditions Forms to LOCOG |

Pre-Valid Cards

Following data verification and the Pre-DRMs, LOCOG will produce and send Pre-Valid Cards to each NOC by April 2012 for Press Pre-Valid Cards and May 2012 for all other Accreditation categories.

In accordance with the Olympic Charter and relevant UK legislation, a Pre-Valid Card, along with a passport, will serve as an official entry document to enter the UK between 30 March 2012 and 8 November 2012 with a period stay not exceeding six (6) months from first entry. No additional entry visa will be required during this period.

The Pre-Valid Card will be valid for multiple entries, provided it is accompanied on each occasion by a passport valid for the duration of the visit. The passport that is used for an application must be the same document that is used to travel and must be valid until 8 November 2012.

Accreditation card validation

Upon arrival in London, delegation members holding Pre-Valid Cards can have their cards validated (providing the DRM is complete) at one of the accreditation facilities in order to gain access to the Olympic venues and Olympic Villages once they open.

Delegation members must present the passport indicated by the NOC on the accreditation application form to complete the validation process at an accreditation facility. Any changes to passport data after data submission and prior to arrival must be communicated to LOCOG immediately, in order to expedite the validation process. Failure to do this may invalidate the Pre-Valid Card for entry into the UK. Only once the Pre-Valid Card is validated does it become an official Olympic Identity and Accreditation Card (OIAC).

Accreditation facilities

Accreditation Centres and Venue Accreditation Help Offices (VAHOs) will be located at strategic locations at official Olympic venues. Please note that the validation counters at London Heathrow Airport (International Terminals) will offer accreditation validation services only: there will be no additional accreditation facilities at any other UK airports or borders.

| Accreditation facility | Location | Population | Services |
|--------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------|---------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------|
| Olympic Village Accreditation Centre | Stratford | NOCs | Full service* |
| Olympic Rowing and Canoe Sprint Village Accreditation Centre | Egham | | |
| Olympic Sailing Village Accreditation Centre | Weymouth and Portland | | |
| Olympic Family Hotel | Hilton Park Lane | IFs | Full service* |
| Four (4) validation counters | London Heathrow Airport (International Terminals) | All | Card validation only |
| 28 VAHOs | Near competition venues | All | Day Pass, problem resolution, reissuing for lost/stolen card(s) |
| Media Accreditation Centre | IBC/MPC | Press and Broadcast | Full service* |
| Uniform Distribution and Accreditation Centre (UDAC) | West Ham | Workforce | Full service* |

* Full service covers card validation, card production, problem resolution and reissuing for lost/stolen card(s). VAHOs at Football venues will provide full accreditation services.

Tickets and accredited seating

Games-time ticket sales

At Games time, available tickets may be purchased through www.london2012.com or at any of the locations below:

- Olympic Village ticket box office
- Client Group Centre Sales office (location to be confirmed)
- Competition venue ticket box offices

Complimentary sport tickets

Athletes and officials may access the Athletes' Stand during their own discipline's competitions without a ticket, upon presentation of their Olympic Identity and Accreditation Card (OIAC). In order to watch competitions at venues in disciplines other than their own, athletes and officials will require tickets.

NOC Chefs de Mission may request complimentary sport tickets for their delegation members a day before the event through the electronic ticket request system on The Exchange. Complimentary tickets are limited in number, and demand is expected to exceed supply at many of the venues. NOC Services will allocate tickets according to availability, delegation size and an NOC's participation in the relevant sports. Chefs de Mission, or their ticketing proxy card holders, will be able to collect tickets from the NOC Services Centres in the Olympic Village the evening before the sessions.

Accommodation

During the London 2012 Olympic Games, LOCOG will provide three Villages which will accommodate 16,000 athletes and team officials (the Olympic Village, the Olympic Rowing and Canoe Sprint Village and the Olympic Sailing Village). In addition to this, athletes, officials and grooms will reside in specific grooms' accommodation, Football hotels around the UK, accommodation at Wembley and Additional Team Officials' (ATOs') accommodation.

A brief summary of the Olympic Village and the grooms' accommodation is given below. For details of medical services at all Villages, [see p48](#).

Olympic Village

The Olympic Village will be located within the Olympic Park in east London, in close proximity to a large number of competition and training venues and just a seven-minute train journey from central London. The Village will officially open on 16 July 2012 at 08:00 and will close on 15 August 2012 at 18:00.

The Olympic Village will contain a Village Plaza and a Residential Zone. The Residential Zone is a restricted area for residents and their guests who have 'R' on their OIAC. It contains the accommodation, recreation and dining facilities, and transport links to the competition and training venues. The two zones will be separated by internal fencing and access control.

All athletes and team officials should first arrive at the Welcome Centre, where luggage and appropriate equipment will be screened. An accreditation centre will be located in the Welcome Centre, which is also where the Delegation Registration Meetings (DRMs) will take place.

Accommodation

Athletes and officials will be accommodated in newly constructed permanent buildings, ranging in height from seven to 13 levels. The buildings will contain a combination of apartments (for four, six or eight beds) and self-contained townhouses. All apartments will have social spaces with soft furnishings, a coffee table, and a television with Olympic feed and free internet access.

Resident centres and services

Each of the 11 residential blocks will have a resident centre that will provide a front desk, hotel-like service to assist with the resolution of issues relating to accommodation services in the Village. The centres will be able to assist with housekeeping requests, maintenance issues and lost keys, and will also provide a concierge service, Info+ terminals, internet access, and a lounge and meeting facilities. A free-of-charge serviced laundry will be provided for all residents in the Olympic Village.

LOCOG will provide a multi-faith centre for worship and meditation. The centre will contain representatives of Buddhism, Christianity, Hinduism, Islam and Judaism, and will also provide support and links to other religions and faiths.

Food services

The Main Dining Hall will be located adjacent to the Transport Mall in the Residential Zone and will be open 24 hours a day. Additional dining options in the Village will include four 'grab and go' carts, an outdoor dining area and the Village Plaza café.

Athlete Venue Meals (AVMs) will be available for athletes and officials who will be away from the Village for competition and training for more than four hours. The meals will be prepared on site at the competition venue and may be collected at the athlete lounge.

During Ramadan, athletes who are fasting may order fasting packs through the catering desk in the NOC Services Centre 48 hours in advance.

Resident entertainment and recreation

An athlete lounge, an entertainment area, a DVD lounge, an internet lounge and an electronic games room will be available to Village residents for relaxation and entertainment. All recreational facilities will be open 24 hours a day.

Athlete fitness and sport recreation

The Olympic Village will contain recreational sports facilities for general use, but it should be noted that all sport-specific training facilities will be located outside the Village. The in-Village recreational facilities will include playing fields (with general grass areas), courts (including basketball, tennis and five-a-side football) and an artificial grass pitch, and will be designed to suit general fitness activities.

In addition, the Village will contain a gymnasium with a significant selection of cardiovascular equipment and free weights, and space for stretching and warming up/down. There will also be plenty of safe places for jogging, both within the Village and in the Village-specific jogging area to the west of the Village. These facilities will operate 24 hours a day except when temporarily closed for cleaning or maintenance.

Village Plaza

LOCOG has designed the Village Plaza area as a significant focal point of the Village. Retail outlets and services will include banking, shipping and postal services, a calling centre, an internet centre (with free internet access for residents), dry cleaning and laundry services, a general store and a ticket office. The plaza will act as an interface with athlete-specific entertainment areas and support services such as the internet lounge and the Village Plaza café. All Team Welcome Ceremonies will take place in the Village Plaza.

NOC Services Centre

The NOC Services Centre will be located in the Residential Zone, and is designed to centralise and facilitate communication and services between LOCOG and NOCs. Along with the front desk, which will assist with general information, mail distribution, meeting room bookings, the distribution of participation medals and certificates and selected other services, the NOC Services Centre will provide assistance with certain aspects of the arrivals and departures process, catering, customs and freight forwarding, Rate Card, transport and finance. The IOC will also have offices in the centre. Adjoining the NOC Services Centre is the Sport Information Centre ([see p12](#)).

Grooms' accommodation

Grooms' accommodation will be located within the boundaries of the competition venue at Greenwich, utilising the Devonport House Conference Centre (150 beds) and Greenwich University accommodation (125 beds). The accommodation is within close proximity to the stables, allowing the grooms to access their horses 24 hours a day. The bedrooms will be a combination of single and twin accommodation, all with ensuite bathrooms and hotel services such as daily cleaning.

Grooms' dining will be provided at Devonport House on a full board basis (breakfast, lunch and dinner). Services at Devonport House will include internet access, a cash bar and a self-service laundry facility.

Medical services

Hospital and ambulance services will be provided free of charge by the UK National Health Service (NHS) from 9 July to 12 September 2012 for acute illnesses and injuries or acute exacerbations of pre-existing illnesses or injuries. Treatment of stable, pre-existing conditions will not be covered under this agreement. Olympic Family members covered under the agreement will include accredited NOC Presidents, Secretaries General, Chefs de Missions, athletes and team officials.

A basic summary of medical services at the Games is given below; full details will be provided in the Health Care Guide, which will be distributed by LOCOG to NOCs no later than six (6) months before the Games.

Games-time medical services

The Olympic Village, Olympic Rowing and Canoe Sprint Village, Olympic Sailing Village and Football hotels will have the following services available, or will have access to services as follows:

| Service | Olympic Village | Olympic Rowing and Canoe Sprint Village | Olympic Sailing Village | Football hotels |
|------------------------------------------|-----------------|-----------------------------------------|-------------------------|-----------------|
| Sports medicine | yes | yes | yes | yes |
| Imaging (MRI, CT, X-ray, US) | yes | yes, only US** | yes, only US*** | n/a* |
| Dental | yes | yes | yes | n/a* |
| Pharmacy | yes | yes | yes | yes |
| Primary care (family practice) | yes | yes | yes | yes |
| Laboratory services | yes | n/a* | n/a* | n/a* |
| Physiotherapy | yes | yes | yes | yes |
| Podiatry | yes | n/a* | n/a* | n/a* |
| Optometry | yes | n/a* | n/a* | n/a* |
| Emergency services | yes | yes | yes | yes |
| Overnight stay ward | yes | n/a* | n/a* | n/a* |
| IOC Medical Commission offices | yes | n/a* | n/a* | n/a* |
| Specialist clinics, eg, ENT, dermatology | yes | n/a**** | n/a**** | n/a**** |
| Hydrotherapy (tbc) | yes | n/a | n/a | n/a |

* Where a service is not available in these locations, it will be provided through private healthcare services free of charge.

** Athletes that require MRI or CT will transfer back to the Olympic Village or a local private hospital if urgent. X-rays will be available at a local private hospital.

*** X-rays in Weymouth; MRI and CT will be available at a local private facility in Dorchester.

**** Arranged as required with local healthcare providers.

Emergency services will be available 24 hours a day, and all other services will be available from 07:00 to 23:00 depending on demand. A number of services will be

available on an on-call basis. The polyclinics will be open from 16 July to 15 August 2012 with limited services available from 9 July 2012.

Venue medical services

Medical facilities will be provided at competition, training and other official venues. Athlete and spectator services will be stocked with appropriate equipment, supplies and medication, and will be staffed by experienced medical personnel. Ambulances, staffed by paramedics and technicians, will be stationed at competition and some non-competition venues. All medical transportation will be coordinated by LOCOG Medical Services.

Competition and training venues

Emergency services and sports medicine for ill and injured athletes and team officials will be available at each competition and training venue. These services will be provided by physicians and therapists (physiotherapists and/or sports massage therapists).

Field-of-play response

Athletes injured on the field of play during competition or training will be evaluated on site. If necessary, they will be retrieved from the field of play and transported to the athlete medical room, polyclinic or hospital as appropriate. Field-of-play response will abide by IF rules.

Spectator medical services

Spectator medical services will be provided at competition venues for Olympic Family members, press, broadcast, marketing partners, contractors, workforce and spectators. Physicians, nurses and first responders will provide this service.

Olympic Family hospitals

Athletes and team officials who require services beyond the capabilities of the polyclinics will be transported to the Homerton Hospital in London, or the designated hospital in all other competition towns and cities.

Transport

The TA bus system will provide the following transport services for accredited athletes and team officials, including their accompanying baggage and sport equipment:

- Arrival and departure services between the official port of entry in London and Co-Host Cities (CHCs) and LOCOG official accommodation sites. Please note that a full range of arrival and departure services will be provided at London Heathrow Airport only, as the official port of entry. NOCs that have no alternative but to arrive at a port other than Heathrow Airport should speak to their NOC Relations representative.
- Training and competition services between LOCOG official accommodation sites and official competition and training venues.
- Inter-Village Connection Service (IVCS) connecting the Olympic Village, the Olympic Rowing and Canoe Sprint Village and the Olympic Sailing Village.
- In-Village Transport System (IVTS) operating inside two of the Villages to connect key locations inside the secure perimeter (the Olympic Village and the Olympic Rowing and Canoe Sprint Village).
- Services for accredited additional team officials between their official accommodation sites and the respective Village (the Olympic Village and the Olympic Sailing Village).
- Different Discipline Spectating Athletes (DDA) services.
- Ceremonies services.
- Team sport services including Football CHC services.

TA training and competition services

Athlete and team official training and competition transport services will be planned to enable:

- arrivals for warm-up and preparation pre-session;
- arrivals and departures during the session time;
- departures immediately after the session;
- departures after the session following warm-down; and
- other requirements, such as doping control procedures.

Athlete Transport Mall to training venues

From 16 July 2012, regularly scheduled transport services will connect athletes to designated training venues. Services will run until the close of each sport's training session.

Athlete Transport Mall to competition venues

Competition venue shuttles will start approximately three (3) hours prior to the start time of each event, with the last vehicle leaving the venue two (2) hours after each event.

Inter-Village Connection Service (IVCS)

A daily IVCS will connect the Olympic Village with the Olympic Rowing and Canoe Sprint Village and the Olympic Sailing Village. This will allow athletes and team officials to travel between the Villages, and to connect to services departing from the Athlete Transport Mall at the Olympic Village. The service will operate from 16 July to 13 August 2012.

Team sport vehicles

Each team will be allocated one team bus with driver(s), to operate on a pre-agreed schedule for use during the training and competition period and cease 24 hours after the team's final competition. Team sports for which buses will be provided include Basketball, Football, Handball, Hockey, Volleyball and Water Polo. Buses may only be used to travel to official competition and non-competition venues.

NOC dedicated vehicles

The number of dedicated vehicles allocated to each NOC will be confirmed at the Delegation Registration Meeting (DRM) and will be based on the NOC delegation size. The vehicles will be a mix of cars (five seats) and multi-passenger vehicles (seven seats).

Equipment vans

Equipment vans will be allocated to those NOCs competing in team sports that have considerable equipment, as agreed with LOCOG Sport and the IOC. These vans will be in addition to the team buses.

Public transport

NOC accredited clients will be entitled to travel free of charge within zones 1–9 of the London public transport network over the course of the Games on London Underground (tube), London Overground (rail), Docklands Light Railway (DLR), buses, national rail and trams.

Please note that Heathrow Express, Gatwick Express and Stansted Express services are not included in zones 1–9. NOC clients will also be able to use the Javelin® service free of charge, which operates 24 hours a day on Olympic competition days between St Pancras International and Stratford International stations.

Directory



Venue

Competition and training venue

Greenwich Park

Greenwich
London, SE10 8QY
United Kingdom

International Equestrian Federation (FEI)

Founded in 1921, the International Equestrian Federation (Fédération Equestre Internationale in the original French) is the international governing body for all Equestrian sports. It promotes equestrianism in all its forms and encourages the development of Equestrian disciplines throughout the world, in collaboration with 133 affiliated national federations. It also establishes regulations and approves Equestrian sport at Olympic level, as well as at a variety of other championships and events around the world.

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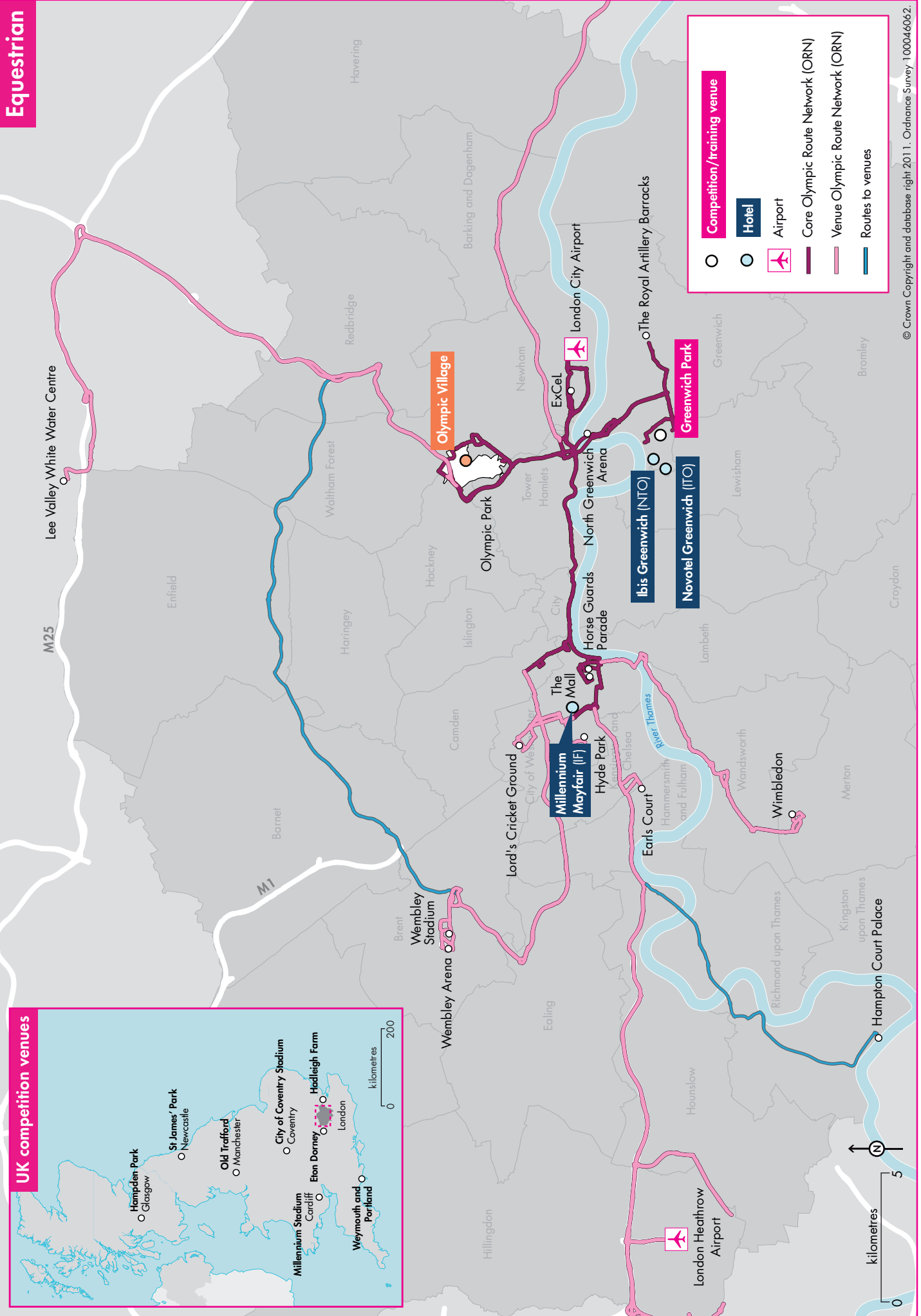
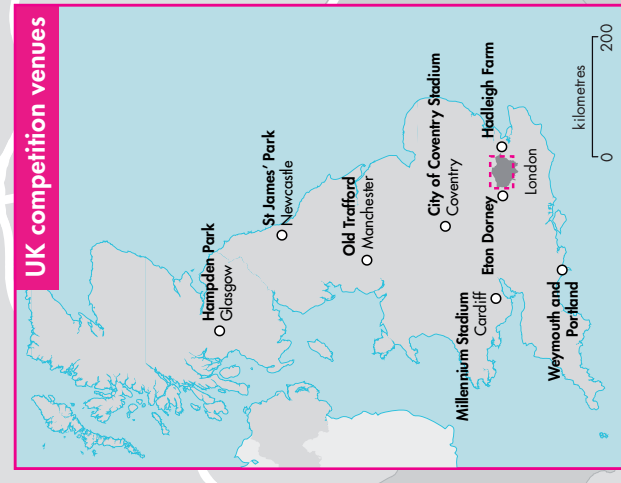
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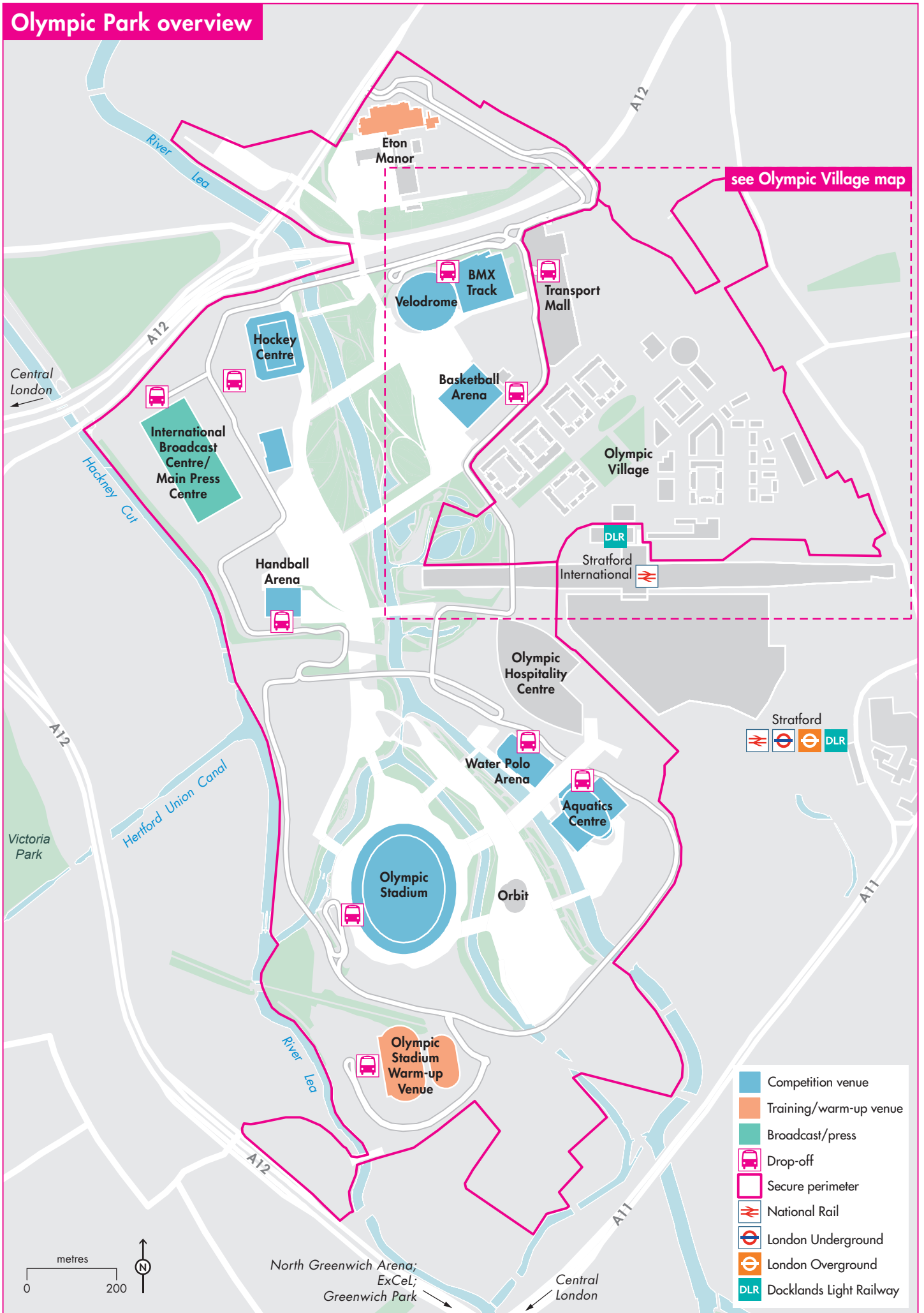
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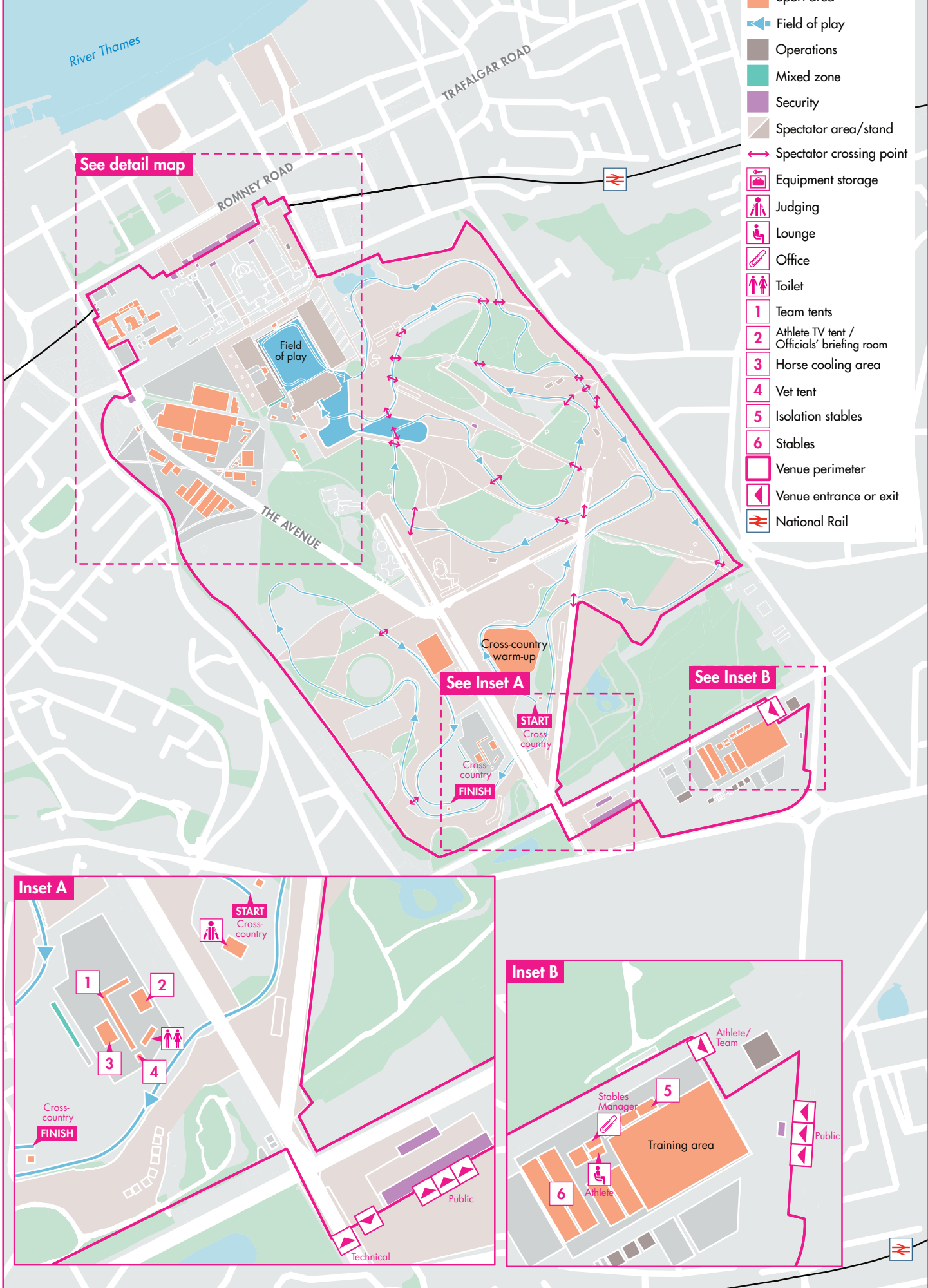
Olympic Park overview



see Olympic Village map

- Competition venue
- Training/warm-up venue
- Broadcast/press
- Drop-off
- Secure perimeter
- National Rail
- London Underground
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Equestrian – Greenwich Park (full map)

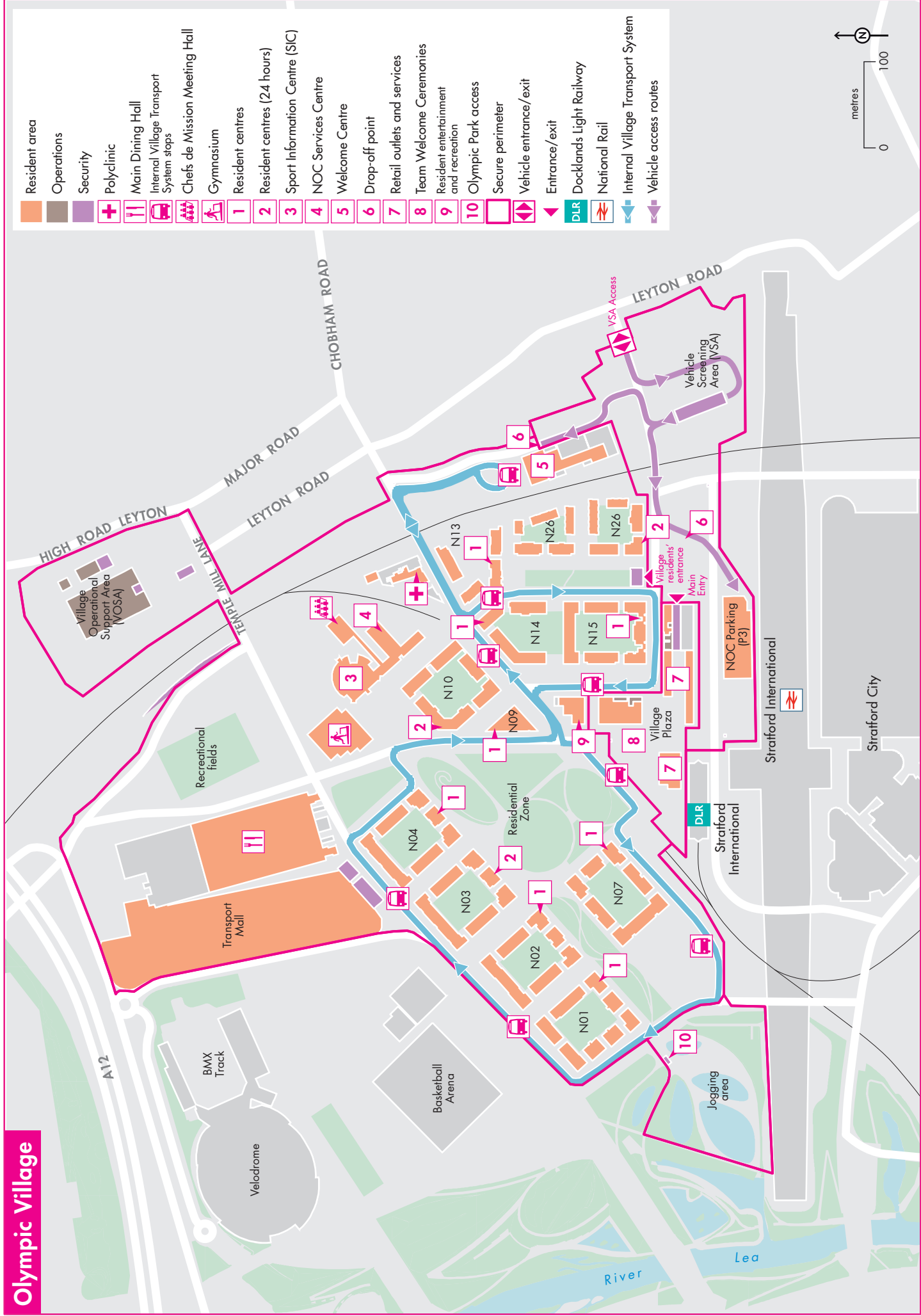


Equestrian – Greenwich Park (detail map)

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|----------------------|------------------------|------------------------|-------------------------|------------------------|
| Sport area | Athlete medical | Meeting room | 1 Grooms' accommodation | 7 Gallop track |
| Field of play | Changing rooms/showers | Office | 2 Forge | Venue perimeter |
| Operations | Doping control | Sport Information Desk | 3 Lunging ring | Venue entrance/exit |
| Mixed zone | Equipment storage | Toilet | 4 Stables | Venue entrance or exit |
| Security | Judging | Victory ceremonies | 5 Vet clinic | National Rail |
| Spectator area/stand | Lounge | Work area | 6 Final holding area | |



Olympic Village



- Resident area
- Operations
- Security
- Polyclinic
- Main Dining Hall
- Internal Village Transport System stops
- Chefs de Mission Meeting Hall
- Gymnasium
- Resident centres
- Resident centres (24 hours)
- Sport Information Centre (SIC)
- NOC Services Centre
- Welcome Centre
- Drop-off point
- Retail outlets and services
- Team Welcome Ceremonies
- Resident entertainment and recreation
- Olympic Park access
- Secure perimeter
- Vehicle entrance/exit
- Entrance/exit
- Docklands Light Railway
- National Rail
- Internal Village Transport System
- Vehicle access routes

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