

ANTI-DOPING Control procedure

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GENERAL REMARKS

- EHF Anti-Doping Regulations are part of the EHF Regulations.
- Doping controls are an essential part of the regulations.
- Doping controls can be organised **IN** and **OUT** of competitions. Play fair and keep handball clean is the key message.

1. Player Selection

- Players are selected for doping control by random draw.
- The draw will be conducted by the EHF Doping Control Officer (DCO) and witnessed by a team representative.
- The draw procedure will be approximately 15 minutes before the end of the game.

2. Player Notification

3. Transfer to the Doping control Station





At the end of the game, the selected players will be notified that they must undergo a doping control by the DCO or an official chaperone. Players must undersign the notification on the doping control form and follow the DCO/chaperone to the doping control station.

Players accompanied by the DCO/chaperone must go directly to the doping control station. Press interviews or medical treatment are allowed but must be chaperoned. The use of water (e.g. shower, ice bath, etc.) and the use of toilets is strictly forbidden. Players are allowed to be additionally accompanied by a representative of the team (e.g. doctor, physiotherapist, etc.).

4. Arrival at the Doping Control Station

- After arrival at the doping control station, players are not allowed to leave the station without the permission of the DCO. If permitted, players must be chaperoned by a DCO or chaperone.
- In the doping control station players may be asked to show a photo-ID e.g. passport or accreditation card. Vice versa, the DCO presents the EHF ADU Order and his/her DCO-ID. If necessary, the DCO explains doping control procedure to the players in detail.

5. Doping Control Station

 A doping control station should consist of a waiting area, the doping control room and a toilet. Water (in originally sealed bottles) must be available for the players. Players can also consume their own drinks or food, but at their own risk. Players and their witness can use mobile devices in the waiting room but are not allowed to take pictures or videos.

Optimal Infrastructure should be guaranteed during the doping control procedure!





The Equipment

Berlinger kit box and urine cups. The bottles are sealed, urine cups are vacuumed packed and sealed.



Sample Collection Equipment

You are given a choice of individually sealed collection equipment. Player selects the Berlinger kit box independently and opens it.





6. Doping Control – Urine sample

When the player is ready to provide a urine sample, he/she must wash their hands and select a sealed collection cup under observation of the DCO.

- The player must provide a minimum of 90ml of urine under permanent observation of the DCO/DCA. The witness to the urine sample must be the same gender as the player.
- The urine cup must be closed by the player and transported by the player to the doping control room.
- The player must select a sealed bottle container, open it and take out the two bottles.
- The player must control the numbers on the box and bottles; the numbers must be identical. A control of the proper condition of the bottles is mandatory.
- 60ml or more of the urine must be poured by the player in the A-sample (red) and 30ml or more in the B-sample (blue) bottles. A sufficient volume of urine should be left in the collection cup for the necessary specific gravity test.
- The player must close the bottles as tight as possible; the tightness of the seals is proofed by tipping the bottles upside down to check that no urine can leak out.
- The player, or the DCO, must put the bottles in plastic bags, seal them and finally put them in the bottle container. All data (number of samples, amount of urine, specific gravity, time of sealing) must be written in the doping control form.





6.1. The Samples

The player is requested to take the bottles out of the box and ensure that they are sealed.



6.3. Volume of Urine A minimum volume of 90ml urine is required for all samples.

6.2. A/B Sample

Control of the sample numbers is obligatory and only after should the red rings be removed!







A - SAMPLE

B - SAMPLE







6.4. Splitting the sample

 Your sample will be split into an A and B bottle.
 Pour in the urine to the marker in each bottle.

6.5. Sealing the Samples

 You will seal the A and B bottles in accordance with the DCO's instructions.
 Proof correct close of bottles.







6.6. Measuring Specific Gravity

The DCO will measure the specific gravity of the sample to ensure it is not too diluted to analyse.





7. Partial Urine Sample

- If the urine sample provided by the player is less than 90 ml, the player must pick up a plastic security bag, open it and take out the interim sealing device. Next, the partial sample must be poured in the 'A' bottle and closed with the interim sealing device.
- Then the bottle must be put into the bottle container. The container must be sealed in the plastic security bag. The amount of urine and the number of the security bag must be written in the doping control form.
- When the player is ready to provide more urine, he/she selects a new urine collection cup; the procedure is the same as written under section 6.
- If there is enough urine provided, the player goes back to the doping control room and collects the interim sealing device, checks the number, opens the bottle and pours the additional urine sample into the initial sample, mix it with the previous urine. The rest of the procedure follows as written under section 6.









- If the specific gravity is lower than 1,005, the urine sample does not fulfill the quality requirements.
- Nevertheless, the sample must be stored as written under section 7, but the player must continue to provide a new sample until the specific gravity level is reached.



9. Completing your Doping Control Form (DCF)

- Part 1 of the doping control form includes all relevant information about the selected player: name, DOB, address, email, telephone number, ID, sport discipline, etc.
- Part 2 includes all information for the analysis: number of the sample bottles, amount of urine, specific gravity, time of sealing, medication (last 7 days), TUE (if relevant), etc.
- Part 3 includes name of players accompanying person, name of DCO, any comments by the player.
- Finally, players must check the form and undersign it together with the accompanying person/chaperone and the DCO.
- The player receives the personal copy (pink colour) and should keep it until he/she gets the analysis results.

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10. Analysis of samples and report

- All samples are sent to WADA accredited laboratories. The result will be available in at least 14 days.
- In case of an adverse analytical finding, the player will be informed personally by EHF ADU.













KEEP HANDBALL CLEAN!

BECAUSE WE CARE...

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