

2012 ARMED FORCES BOXING CHAMPIONSHIP

1900 Bouts Commence
Box lunches will be provided to evening competitors.

e. Day Five

Rest Day

0700 Weigh-ins for all finalists

1730 Informal Ice -Breaker

Note: Authorized team members must attend the event in their Service polo shirt, coordinated slacks, and appropriate footwear (exceptions may be made dependant on host site letter of instruction). Guests may attend with pre-coordination with the host site and Service representative. Final decision will be based on availability. Guests will assume costs associated with attending the ice breaker.

f. Day Six

1900 Bouts Commence (Individual awards presented after each bout)

g. Day Seven

Teams Depart

10. TEAM STANDINGS: The following point system will be used to determine team standings for men's bouts only:

a. Winner of a finals bout – 2 points

b. Winner of a semifinals bout – 1 point. One (1) point will be awarded regardless of the method of winning during semifinal bouts (Exception: Bye round winners will receive one (1) point only if the boxer wins the next bout).

c. In the event of a point tie for the first place team position, the service having the greatest number of gold medalists, earned through competition in the ring, will be the winner. If a tie still exists, then the service with the greatest number of silver medalists will determine the position. No points will be awarded in a weight class where no bout is boxed.

11. AWARDS:

a. Awards shall be given at the conclusion of each championship bout.

b. Individual: Awards are given to the champion and runner-up of each weight class.

c. Team Award: Individuals awards are given to each member of the first place and second place men's teams (to include the coaches, team trainer/doctor and OIC).

12. TEAM COMPOSITION - ARMED FORCES CHAMPIONSHIP:

Roster not to exceed 14 individuals:

10 Boxers

1 Coach

1 Asst Coach

1 Certified Trainer/Doctor

1 OIC

Note: Rosters must be submitted NLT four days prior to championship report date.

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13. TEAM COMPOSITION FOR CISM: As follows or as dictated by host country invitation:

- 10 Boxers
- 1 Coach
- 1 Asst Coach
- 1 Team Captain
- 1 Certified Team Trainer/Doctor
- 1 Chief of Mission
- 2 Combined Sports Committee Members
- 2 AIBA Referees
- TOTAL: 19

14. ATHLETE ADVANCEMENT TO HIGHER LEVEL: A gold medalist advances to higher level competition. If the gold medalist is not available, the silver medalist advances. If neither gold nor silver medalist is available, the weight class will not be filled unless the AFSWG votes on an exception to policy to allow another qualified athlete to substitute. All athletes advancing to higher level competition should have competed at the Armed Forces Championship, but can be considered if the gold or silver medalist is unavailable on a case by case basis. Any Service boxer awarded a Gold Medal without having boxed at the Armed Forces Championship, will be assessed at the Nationals, to ascertain his competitiveness for CISM.

15. COACH SELECTION POLICY: The Head Coach for the Armed Forces Team will be the overall winning Head Coach of the Armed Forces Championship (Subject to review by Service Representatives at the site of the Championship). The Assistant Coach of the Armed Forces Team will be the overall second place Head Coach of the Armed Forces Championship. If the winning coach is not available, the second place team coach will serve as the Head Coach of the Armed Forces Team. Service Reps will vote on the Assistant Coach or for both positions, if neither the first nor second place coaches are available.

16. FORMS AND ROSTERS:

a. All athletes and coaches shall complete and sign the Armed Forces Sports Higher Advancement Form for consideration of selection to the Armed Forces Team. All Higher Advancement Forms must be submitted by the Officer in Charge of the respective Service at or before the organizational meeting at the Armed Forces Championship.

b. All delegation members of the U.S. Armed Forces Team advancing must sign the Armed Forces Sports Code of Conduct prior to the start of training camp or departure to higher level competition if a training camp is not conducted. Team Captains shall hold the signed code of conduct forms until the conclusion of the championship, or until all related actions of the championship are finalized.

17. ALCOHOL POLICY: There will be no alcohol consumption at the sports venue by personnel involved in the Armed Forces Sports competition, including sports staff, until all competition for the day has been completed to include the award ceremony on the final day. The venue is defined as the playing area, venue parking lot, and the assigned eating/spectator area. More restrictive installation policies in regards to alcohol will take precedence.

18. HANDLING OF RULE VIOLATIONS: If there is a violation of the SOP or specific sport rule, the AFS Representative or in their absence, the project officer, will address the respective Service Representative to resolve the issue. Service Representative will resolve the violation before the Service competes in the next game.

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19. SAFETY, MEDICAL AND HOSTING GUIDELINES:

a. Medical Support:

(1) Ambulance onsite with Advanced Life Support (ALS) equipped paramedics unit. Basic Life Support (BLS) is NOT sufficient. A volunteer crew will suffice as long as they have all required ALS Equipment. The unit must be standing by at the facility no matter the proximity of the local medical facility. Ambulance must be in direct route to a hospital possessing a CT scanner and neurosurgical capabilities or Medivac contingencies in place to a hospital having neurosurgical capabilities.

(2) One (or more) medical doctors (MD or Doctor of Osteopathy) with certification by USA Boxing in Ringside Physician techniques who are capable of initiating life-saving procedures and administering restricted medications. Physician(s) must be in attendance and seated at ringside at all times during the competition, prepared to deal with any medical emergency which may arise. Two physicians are preferred, with both at ringside – one always ready and available to leave the ringside area to attend to any boxer requiring attention.

(3) One additional medical professional such as Certified Athletic Trainer (ATC), Emergency Medical Technician (EMT), Physician's Assistant (PA), Physical Therapist (PT), or physician.

b. Safety precautions and physicians:

(1) Boxers are limited to one bout per day. This restriction applies to military boxers competing in military, Golden Gloves, Nationals, CISM and all other boxing events.

(2) Physical examinations are mandatory for each competitor on the day they are scheduled to box. Any boxer complaining of headache symptoms will not be permitted to box in the subsequent event. Medical officers providing support must be familiar with and meet the requirements of the Physician's Ringside Manual. The minimum qualifications of these medical officers shall include current competency in the emerging treatment of head trauma; management of traumatic injury; certification in advanced cardio-pulmonary resuscitation; and experience in the transport of an unstable patient.

(3) A thorough pre-bout physical is required before the draw is conducted, to avoid the re-drawing of weight categories. Each boxer will also be examined on the day of competition at weigh-ins and after each bout. The purposes of the pre and post-bout physicals are to determine the athlete is fit to box on that day, and to determine that the athlete has not suffered specific injury in the bout. The pre and post-bout physicals are not to be construed as a "complete annual physical." The pre and post bout physicals are not meant to determine the presence of conditions which do not affect the athlete's ability to compete on the day of competition. Boxers are subject to disciplinary action should they refuse to be examined after a bout.

(4) The physician, operating under the Good Samaritan Rule, shall determine if any injury warrants the match to be discontinued. Upon physician's decision, said physician shall advise the boxer and coach/assistant coach, in writing, of treatment for such injury. The physician is not personally obligated to perform such medical treatment, but must make the appropriate medical referral for such treatment.

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(5) In addition to the normal physical examination for all boxers, female boxers shall be required to furnish, at the time of competition, the normal USA Boxing waiver forms in addition to the following:

(a) A signed explicit disclaimer that the female boxer has read Rule 101.9(4) of the USA Boxing Rules and her physical condition does not, to the best of her knowledge, indicate the circumstances listed therein. Should any of the circumstances listed in 101.9(4) exist, the boxer will not be permitted to box.

(b) A waiver that states that to the best of her knowledge, she is not pregnant, nor does she have surgical breast implants (exception: a female athlete may compete with breast implants if she has submitted a fully executed "Release to Compete with Breast Implants" form).

(c) At the time of the physical exam, the examining physician will take an appropriate history of menstruation, pregnancy, breast and gynecological surgery, according to the recommended sports medical guidelines.

(6) All personnel (competitors, coaches, referees and physicians) are required to attend at least one pre-competition meeting or clinic. The purpose is to review concepts contained in the USA Boxing Safety Awareness Manual and to explain procedures specific to the event. Additionally, at this meeting competitors who have little or no experience will be given basic instructions on the principles of self-defense and the rules of the sport.

(7) In the event of a significant injury or incident during the sanctioned boxing event, an Incident Report (See attached) shall be completed and forwarded to USA Boxing.

(8) In the event of an RSC(H) (Referee Stops Contest due to Head Injury), after following all USA Boxing protocol for rendering immediate care, all forms and Restrictions Affidavits will be completed and distributed in accordance with USA Boxing Rules.

(9) Restriction periods defined.

(a) A restricted boxer shall not be permitted to take part in sparring or competitive boxing for the duration of the medical restriction. All other training, for conditioning and maintaining of weight, shall be permitted.

(b) RSC- No restriction period applies. Examples are mismatching (one boxer clearly outclassed by the other or a boxer who receives excessive body blows) or an injury other than a head injury which does not require a restriction period.

(c) RSC(H) (30) – 30-day restriction period applies. Examples are: three standing-eight counts in one round or four in a bout due to head blows; a boxer who receives a stunning head blow and demonstrates a lack of normal response but has not been knocked down, and has no loss of consciousness; or a boxer who is knocked down from a head blow and immediately responds normally and assumes the upright, on-guard position, indicating intent to go on, however, the referee stops the contest.

(d) RSC(H) (90) – 90-day restriction period applies. Examples are: a boxer who has been knocked unconscious and is unresponsive to normal stimuli for less than two minutes. The

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ringside physician shall determine the boxer's unresponsive time by consulting with the official timekeeper.

(e) RSC(H) (180) – 180-day restriction period applies. Examples are: a boxer who has been knocked unconscious and is unresponsive to normal stimuli for at least two minutes. The ringside physician shall determine the boxer's unresponsive time by consulting with the official timekeeper.

(f) The same restriction periods as above shall apply to a boxer who has won on disqualification but was rendered unconscious by illegal blows to the head (head butts, slaps, elbows, etc.)

(g) RSC(H) (90) or RSC (H) (180) are not arbitrary calls by either the official or physician. RSC(H) (90) or RSC(H) (180) are defined by the length of time one is unresponsive or unconscious. The following restriction periods apply when a second RSCH occurs within 90 days after the completion of the restriction period.

(i) If a second RSC(H) occurs after the initial RSC(H) (30), a 90-day restriction period applies.

(ii) If an RSC(H) occurs after an RSC(H) (90), a 180-day restriction period applies.

(iii) If an RSC(H) occurs after another RSC(H) (180), a 365-day restriction period applies.

(h) The terminology KO, KO-H and/or knockout does not apply to amateur boxing.

(i) Before resuming boxing after any of the periods of restriction prescribed in the preceding paragraphs, a boxer must be given a special examination by the boxer's personal physician, who is a qualified doctor of medicine, and certified by the examining physician as fit to take part in competitive boxing.

(j) Before resuming boxing after any of the periods of restriction prescribed in the preceding sections, a boxer must, in addition to submitting to the special examination described above, also have an EEG and/or CT scan at the discretion of the examining physician.

(k) A boxer who loses a bout, which ends in RSC due to body blows, shall not be subject to a layoff as prescribed under the provision of this rule. However, any boxer suffering an injury from any cause may not train or compete against the advice of the ringside or attending physician.

c. Restrictions Affidavit:

(1) For a bout ending in an RSC(H), the injured boxer will be issued a Restrictions Affidavit with the restriction period as referenced in Section 107.1(13)(d) of the USA Boxing Rules. The following individuals must sign the Restrictions Affidavit:

(a) Holder of Sanction

(b) Physician

(c) Referee

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(d) Boxer's Coach

(e) Boxer (optional)

(2) The coach who worked the boxer's corner will be held responsible for accompanying the boxer to his home or suitable accommodations. Upon their arrival, the coach will present the Restrictions Affidavit to a responsible adult and then explain its use clearly and thoroughly.

(3) If any of the following symptoms occur, contact a physician immediately.

(a) Headache or dizziness lasting over two hours

(b) Increasing drowsiness or loss of consciousness following the bout (arouse every two hours during the night following the bout)

(c) Repeated vomiting

(d) Blurred vision

(e) Mental confusion or irrational behavior

(f) Convulsive seizure

(g) Inability to move a limb

(h) Excessive restlessness

(i) Oozing of blood or watery fluid from the ears or nose

(j) Inability to control urine or feces

(4) The release or permission to return to competitive boxing shall be completed on the reverse side of the Restrictions Affidavit. When signed and approved by the boxer's personal physician, who is a qualified doctor of medicine, to return, the Restrictions Affidavit will be submitted to the LBC (LBC president or registration chairperson) and a copy will be forwarded to USA Boxing Headquarters immediately.

d. Organizer guidance:

(1) Boxing competitions are referred to as "Boxing Events" or "Boxing Show" rather than "Fights" or "Smoker". Advertising should promote the healthy spirit of an athletic competition in the vein of the Olympic status the sport of amateur boxing enjoys. The primary emphasis in every situation will focus on the safety of the competitors.

(2) Organizers of events involving military boxers are required to retain and be familiar with the contents of current copies of the USA Boxing Rules and regulations, which is the national governing body for amateur boxing.

(3) Gloves worn will be either thumbless or thumb-attached of a design currently approved by USA Boxing. Glove weight is specified by USA Boxing. Headgear must also meet

Appendix A (Boxing)

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USA Boxing specifications and will be worn by boxers regardless if competition on base or in civilian venues and including all sparring sessions. Mouth pieces must be custom made and individually fitted. Groin protectors must meet USA Boxing specifications and must be worn at all times during competition and sparring. The breast protector (for women boxers) must be well fitted and not interfere with the boxer's ability to box.

(4) All Armed Forces Championships shall be properly sanctioned by USA Boxing.