

6th EHF Referee Candidates Course

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The city of Ljubljana

Ljubljana with about 276,000 inhabitants, is considered a city which suits everyone from its inhabitants to its numerous visitors as well.

Despite the fact that it ranks among the middle sized European cities, it maintains the friendliness of a small town, and at the same time possesses all the

characteristics of a metropolis.

Here, at the meeting point of the cultures of the east and the west, the old interlaces in harmony with the new. In Ljubljana the remainders of all the five milleniums of its history are preserved, among these is the legacy of

the Roman town of Emona and the Old Town with

its medieval castle, Reneissance and Baroque facades, ornamented portals and uneven roofs. The mosaic is complemented with the bridges over the Ljubljanica River and the vast Tivoli Park which stretches into the very centre of the city.

Ljubljana is a city of culture, home of many theatres, museums and galleries and it also boasts one of the oldest philharmonic academy in the world. More then 10,000 cultural events take place in the Slovene capital - top quality musical, theatre and fine arts performers as well as alternative and avant-garde performers - which can be discovered in 14 international festivals.

In the warmer months of the year numerous cafes and restaurants move outdoors, to the banks of the Ljubljanica and the squares of the city centre. Here the people of Ljubljana meet for a morning coffee after our Saturday visit to the market or our Saturday visit to the flea market or for an evening chat with friends. The first impression of Ljubljana obtained by the visitor is that it is an exceptionally young city, because here there are more than 50,000 students giving it a special pulse of youth.

Due to its geographical position, Ljubljana also represents an ideal starting point to discover the amazingly diverse features and beauty of Slovenia.



EHF Competitions Commission / Technical Refereeing Commitee

The Competition Commission (CC) has been part of the EHF structure since the foundation of the European Handball Federation in 1992. Back then, there was a Technical Commission dealing with all the technical matters in handball.

Due to the rapid development in handball, the Technical Commission soon split into two new commissions, the Competitions Commission and the Methods Commission. The responsibility of the CC is to deal with all the competitions matters of the EHF events, playing system of competitions and regulations based on the EHF Refereeing structure.

The CC includes a Chairman and four other members elected by the Congress with specific fields of activity, such as men's competitions, women's competitions, club competitions and last but not least refereeing.

In order to guarantee high level refereeing all over the European handball courts, various programmes have been targeting referee- and delegate education with a special focus on young referees and female referees.

To take the subject to the next level, the EHF Executive Committee made a decision to set up a new specialised body. The EHF Technical Refereeing Committee (TRC) has been called into being to serve as a kind of think tank contributing to the further development of the European refereeing standards.

The EHF Technical Refereeing Committee held its first meeting on Friday, 9 January 2009 in the EHF Headquarters, Vienna.

The chairman of the committee is Sándor Andorka, responsible for refereeing matters within the EHF Competitions Commission. The members Carol Domenge (FRA), Bjarne Munk Jensen (DEN), Jiri Konecny (CZE) and Dragan Nachevski (MKD) complete this committee.







Course Basics

It is the sixth EHF Referee Candidates course held by the EHF, and the second one during the current season 2008/09. The course which will be held from 15 to 21 June 2009 in Ljubljana/SLO, is open to a maximum of 6 pairs and is carried out in connection with the 4th European Universities Handball Championship. University of Ljubljana will host such a competition like the European Universities Championship for the first time.

Five EHF Referee Candidates courses were held to date:

- August/September 2007 in Zaporozhe/UKR
- October 2007 in Rotterdam/NED (parallel with a course for delegates)
- March 2008 in Lagoa/POR
- May 2008 in Lignano Sabbiadoro/ITA
- March 2009 in Veria/GRE

Finances

The responsibility for organisational matters is with the organising federation. They are responsible concerning the local costs such as food, accommodation and the local transport. Daily allowances and flight costs for the EHF lecturers and the EHF office staff member/s will be borne by the EHF.

Travel costs of the referee candidates have to be covered by the participants themselves or their federations.







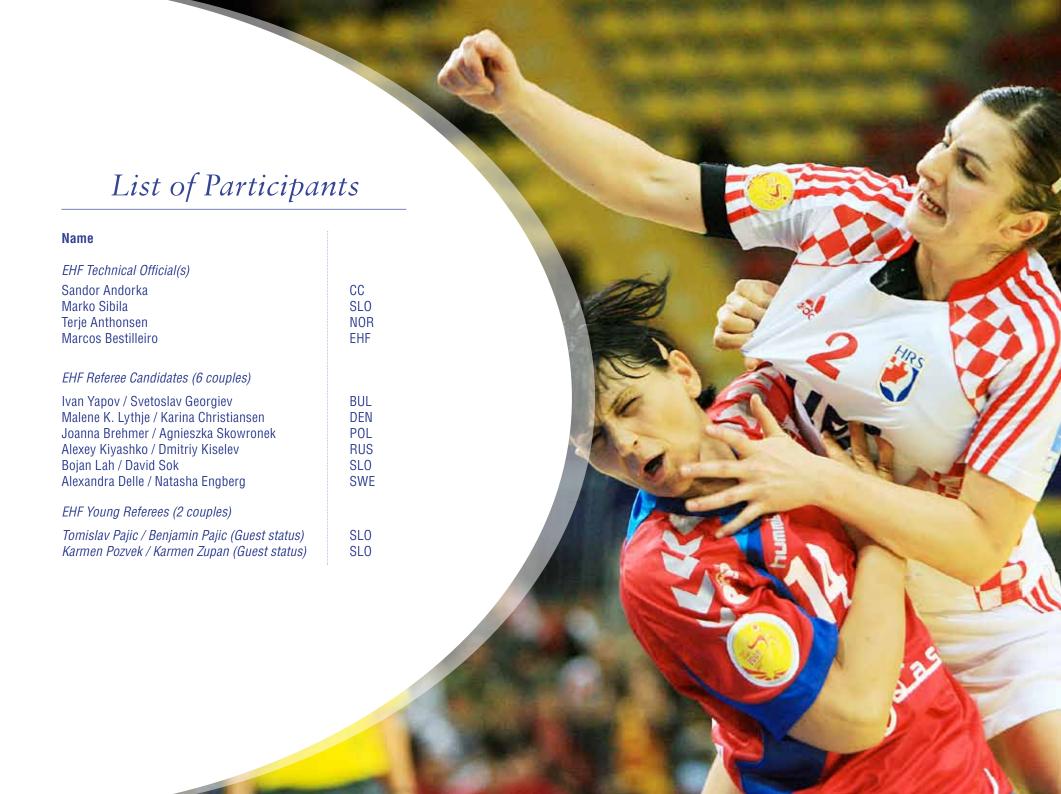
- - 3. The lecturers evaluate the respective matches, using also the official EHF match report.
 - 4. The candidates have to evaluate the matches too, both in a technical/tactical way, their behavior in standard and more complex situations and an overall impression of their performance (Do they have a realistic view?)
 - 5. Theoretical tests:
 - IHF Rules Book written test: 30 questions
 - Where in the rules it is written...? 10 sentences

Information, communication etc. after the matches/tournament

1. After the tournament, the lecturers will have a final meeting with the candidates and inform them about their opinion, evaluation and the results as well as their advice to the EHF Competitions Commission / CC. (This is no discussion meeting!)

The advice can be:

- a.) Acceptation as an EHF couple.
- b.) No direct acceptation, but advice to attend an EHF course.
- c.) No future as an international couple.
- 2. The CC decides to award the couple with the status of an EHF couple or not.
- 3. The federations have the right to candidate the couples for the second time for an EHF course. Failing for the second time means no chances for an international career anymore.
- 4. After awarding the EHF office will inform the federation concerned and will fulfill the necessary formalities.
- 5. Immediately after the formalities the EHF can nominate the "new international referees" in European competitions.





Sunday 14.06.09	18:00 21:00	Arrival Leaders' meeting Get-together, introduction and dinner
Monday 15.06.09	08:00 10:00 – 11:00 11:00 – 12:00 from 14:00	Shuttle run test What do we expect from the referees Procedures before, during and after the game One game per REF pair (1st phase)
Tuesday 16.06.09	08:30 - 10:00 10:00 - 10:45 10:45 - 12:00 from 14:00	Test: 30 Rules questions + which of the rules Refereeing from the coaches side Match analysis day 1 One game per REF pair (1st phase)
Wednesday 17.06.09	08:30 - 09:30 09:30 - 10:30 10:30 - 12:00 11:30 - 12:00 from 14:00	Teamwork, running paths on the court What do the coaches desire from referees Match analysis day 2 Individual talks with the couples Games (1st phase) incl. ECH-qual. SLO-ISR
Thursday 18.06.09	08:00 10:00 – 11:30 12:00	Cooper test Match analysis day 3 Social programme
Friday 19.06.09	08:30 - 09:30 09:30 - 11:00 11:00 - 12:00 from 14:00	Defender work inside the goal area Group work with questionnaire (video test) Individual talks with the referees One game per REF pair (2nd phase, ¼-finals)
Saturday 20.06.09	08:30 - 09:30 09:30 - 11:00 11:00 - 12:00 from 14:00	Course topic tbd, depending on REF needs Match analysis day 4 Individual talks with the referees One game per REF pair (2nd phase, ½-finals)
Sunday 21.06.09	08:30 - 10:00 10:00 - 10:30 10:30 - 11:00 from 14:00	Match analysis day 5 General remarks / plenary Summary and closing Games (Final Phase)
Monday 22.06.09		Departure