



Australasia Regional Endurance Championship 2024

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1. Rules and Regulations

FEI code of conduct for the welfare of the horse

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The FEI requires all those involved in international equestrian sport to adhere to the FEI Code of Conduct and to acknowledge and accept that at all times the welfare of the Horse must be paramount. The welfare of the Horse must never be subordinated to competitive or commercial or other interests.

The following points must be particularly adhered to:

2. General Welfare:

- a) Good horse management- Stabling and feeding must be compatible with the best Horse management practices. Clean and good quality hay, feed and water must always be available.
- b) Training methods- Horses must only undergo training that matches their physical capabilities and level of maturity for their respective disciplines. They must not be subjected to methods that are abusive or cause fear.
- c) Farriery and tack- Foot care and shoeing must be of a high standard. Tack must be designed and fitted to avoid the risk of pain or injury.
- d) Transport- During transportation, Horses must be fully protected against injuries and other health risks. Vehicles must be safe, well ventilated, maintained to a high standard, disinfected regularly, and driven by competent personnel. Competent handlers must always be available to manage the Horses.
- e) Transit- All journeys must be planned carefully, and Horses allowed regular rest periods with access to food and water in line with current FEI guidelines.





3. Fitness to compete:

- a) Fitness and competence- Participation in Competition must be restricted to fit Horses and Athletes of proven competence. Horses must be allowed suitable rest periods between training and Competitions; additional rest periods should be allowed following travelling.
- b) Health status- No Horse deemed unfit to compete may compete or continue to compete, Veterinary advice must be sought whenever there is any doubt
- c) Doping and medication- Any doping or illicit use of medication constitutes a serious welfare issue and will not be tolerated. After any Veterinary treatment, sufficient time must be allowed for full recovery before Competition.
- d) Surgical procedures- Any surgical procedures that threaten a Horse's welfare or the safety of other Horses and/or Athletes must not be allowed.
- e) Pregnant/recently foaled mares- Mares may not compete when more than four months pregnant or with foal at foot.
- f) Misuse of aids- Abuse of a Horse using natural riding aids or artificial aids (e.g., whips, spurs, etc.) will not be tolerated.

4. Events must not prejudice Horse welfare:

- a) Competition areas- Horses must be trained and compete on suitable and safe surfaces. All obstacles and Competition conditions must be designed with the safety of the Horse in mind.
- b) Ground surfaces- All ground surfaces on which Horses walk, train and/or compete must be designed and maintained to reduce factors that could lead to injury.
- c) Extreme weather- Competitions must not take place in extreme weather conditions that may compromise Horse welfare or safety. Provision must be made for cooling conditions and cooling equipment for Horses after competing.
- d) Stabling at Events- Stables must be safe, hygienic, comfortable, well ventilated and of sufficient size for the type and disposition of the Horse. Washing-down areas and water must always be available.





5. Humane treatment of Horses:

- a) Veterinary treatment- Veterinary expertise must always be available at an Event. If a Horse is injured or exhausted during a Competition, the Athlete must stop competing and a Veterinary evaluation must be performed.
- b) Referral centres- Wherever necessary, Horses should be collected by ambulance and transported to the nearest relevant treatment centre for further assessment and therapy. Injured Horses must be given full supportive treatment before being transported.
- c) Competition injuries- The incidence of injuries sustained in Competition must be monitored in accordance with the requirements of the relevant Discipline. Ground surface conditions, frequency of Competitions, and any other risk factors should be examined carefully to indicate ways to minimise injuries.
- d) Euthanasia- If injuries are sufficiently severe a Horse may need to be euthanized on humane grounds by a veterinarian as soon as possible, with the sole aim of minimising suffering.
- e) Retirement- Horses must be treated sympathetically and humanely when they retire from Competition.

6. Education:

The FEI urges all those involved in equestrian sport to attain the highest possible levels of education in areas of expertise relevant to the care and management of the Competition Horse.

This Code of Conduct for the welfare of the Horse may be modified from time to time and the views of all are welcomed. Particular attention will be paid to new research findings.

7. The Event

The Australasia Regional Endurance Championship 2024 is a CEI 1* TEAMS competition between all countries in Region VIII (Oceania). This event is an event with borrowed horses with athletes being able to access horses from an allocated pool if they do not have their own horse either owned or organised by private agreement.

The TEAM consists of 5 Athletes from each country, four competing as part of the team and a travelling reserve. The best three results counting towards the final team result.





8. Rules to be implemented.

The Australasia Regional Endurance Championships are subject to Rules and regulations of the FEI in their most recent edition with all effective amendments as published on the FEI website.

In addition to the above, the NF's participating in the Australasia Regional Endurance Championship (AREC) must also comply with the rules of this rulebook.

All Athletes entering in the AREC are required to have knowledge and to accept the terms and conditions of the current rules as well as of the Schedule of the Australasia Regional Endurance Championship.

9. General Conditions for participation at the AREC

1. Only Athletes and horses registered with the FEI, and entered by their National Federations, as members of their official team may participate in the AREC.
2. Age of Athletes: Athletes participating are subject to age restrictions as required in Art. 124 of FEI GR
3. The AREC is classified as an open event, there is no separate junior or young rider event.
4. National Federations may select Junior and Young Rider athletes in their team, but they will be competing in an open competition.
5. The Athlete must be eligible to compete as per FEI regulations Art. 113 Registration and Eligibility of Athletes and Horses and Art. 117 Selection of Representative Teams and Individuals
6. Article 113 of FEI GRs -Registration and Eligibility of Athletes and Horses
 - 6.1. All Athletes and Horses must be registered with the FEI, and their own NF, or where appropriate with their host NF, before they can be entered and permitted to take part in an International Event, unless otherwise specified by the Sport Rules. (See also Article 119- Sport Nationality Status of Athletes and Chapter V Horses).
 - 6.2. NFs are responsible for registering all Athletes and Horses and shall ensure that such Athletes have the appropriate corresponding sport nationality pursuant to Article 119. NFs are also responsible for unregistering any Athlete and/or Horse that are not competing anymore for any reason.
 - 6.3. Any Athlete and/or any Horse not registered with the FEI and/or not fulfilling an eligibility requirement shall be automatically disqualified, unless compelling circumstances warrant otherwise.





6.4. An Athlete and/or Horse, even if registered with the FEI, is not eligible to participate in an International Event or National Event (and so may not be invited by an OC to such Event or entered by an NF in such Event) if that Athlete and/or Horse has participated, in the six (6) months prior to the first day of the International Event or National Event in question, in an Unsanctioned Event.

6.5. For purposes of Article 113.4 GR, an 'Unsanctioned Event' is an event and/or a competition that is neither published in the official Calendar nor authorised by an NF and/or a National Event authorised or organised by a NF that is suspended by the FEI. Please also refer to the Appendix J for the rationale for the Unsanctioned Event Provisions.

6.6. The FEI may only apply Article 113.4 GR, if the FEI has either (i) informed the Athletes and Owners, via the NF(s) with whom the Athlete/Horse is registered/administered by, of the competition(s) or event(s) that are considered as Unsanctioned Event(s) and/or (ii) published the list of such Unsanctioned Event(s) on FEI website so that Athletes, Chefs d'Equipe, Owners, or NFs are on notice, such notification/publication to occur no later than seven (7) days prior to the relevant competition(s) or event(s).

6.7. Where it is then alleged by the FEI that a person participated in an Unsanctioned Event, the FEI shall notify the relevant person(s) of the alleged participation in an Unsanctioned Event and shall give such person(s) an opportunity to be heard in either written or oral form.

6.8. Any Decision of the FEI Secretary General to apply Article 113.4 may be appealed to the FEI Tribunal in accordance with Article 162.5 of the FEI General Regulations and the Internal Regulations of the FEI Tribunal.

6.9. Instead of applying the sanctions provided for in Article 113.4 GR the FEI may issue: (i) a "no fault" finding where: (a) the Athlete and/or Horse participated in an event that would clearly have been sanctioned by the FEI or the NF but for administrative error by the organiser of the Unsanctioned Event; or (b) exceptional circumstances exist; or (ii) a "Warning" in circumstances where the Athlete or Owner was reasonably aware that the event was not sanctioned (and there is no suggestion of an administrative error by the organiser) but has demonstrated that the event otherwise adhered to the objectives of the FEI as stated in the Appendix J





Article 117 of FEI GRs - Selection of Representative Teams and Individuals

1. NFs have the final responsibility for the selection of all Athletes and Horses to participate in any International Event or to represent their countries at CIOs, FEI Championships, FEI Regional, Olympic Games, and Paralympic Games provided that the Athletes and Horses are qualified in all respects under the conditions set forth for each Event and the Athlete has the sport nationality of the NF for whom they are competing in accordance with Article 119 (Sport Nationality Status of Athletes)
2. NFs are responsible for selecting and entering qualified Horses and Athletes. This includes the fitness and capability of the Horses and the Athletes to participate in the Events/Categories for which they are entered.
3. Only Athletes properly licensed by NFs and having the sport nationality of the nominating NF may be accepted as entries for CIs.
4. Athletes whose NF has been suspended or expelled may not be accepted as entries for any International Event, or national Event outside the country of their NF, during the period of the Suspension or expulsion, unless otherwise approved by the Board.
5. No Athlete may take part "hors concours" in any International Competition unless otherwise specified by the Sport Rules of the relevant Discipline.
6. No Athlete may be accepted as an entry for any International Event under any other name than that appearing on their licence.





10. Entries

Definite entries must be made at the latest four (4) days preceding the beginning of the Event. These represent the final selection of Athletes and Horses that may participate in the Event. Substitutions of Athletes and/or Horses may only be made in accordance with the relevant Sport Rules.

1. Should a NF send more Athletes and/or Horses than shown in the nominated entry the OC is not obliged to accommodate them or to allow them to participate in that Event even if the Sport Rules and schedule would allow such participation.
2. At an Event, an Athlete may withdraw any or all their Horses from a competition, but they may not add a Horse not previously entered for that competition without the approval of the OC and the Ground Jury.
3. Where a NF has made a nominated entry of a team and finds that it will be unable to send a team, it must immediately inform the OC.
4. Except as otherwise specified in the relevant Sports Rules, Teams or individual Athletes who have been definitely entered by their NFs at any Event and fail to take part without valid excuse must be reported by the Foreign Judge/Technical Delegate to the Secretary General for consideration by the FEI Tribunal. Competing at another Event staged at the same time does not constitute a valid excuse for failure to participate at an Event. Withdrawals after the date of definite entries or no-shows will result in the Person Responsible being liable to reimburse the OC for any financial loss incurred by the OC (i.e. stabling and accommodation if provided by the OC, as mentioned in the schedule) as a result of such late withdrawal or no-show.
5. If NFs enter more Athletes and Horses than the number allowed in the official Team (4), the Chefs d'Equipe must designate the Athletes and Horses selected for the official team at the latest following the first Horse inspection.
6. All horses must have a valid FEI registration. The FEI equine self-certification form has been completed and the rectal temperature log must be completed twice a day for the 3 days prior to entering the stable complex as per FEI Veterinary regulations Art. 1029
7. Federations participating in AREC are required to enter Athletes and horses using the FEI online entry system. The AREC organising committee will collate and enter in the Australia Endurance Riders online entry database and send updates to Equestrian Australia.
8. National Federation's should forward any relevant information that will help the organising federation to welcome the invited teams that includes: date and time of arrival, entry point, dates and times of return.

11. Liabilities

Equestrian Australia recommends that all competitors should carry appropriate personal and property insurance.





12. Obligations concerning accommodation, meals, and fees.

1. Athletes are responsible for their own accommodation; the organising committee will provide advice on suitable accommodation options.
2. Food is available at the venue and at the various accommodations for purchase.
3. FEI officials will have their accommodation and meals organised and paid for by the organising committee unless other arrangements have been made by the official. The organising committee will cover accommodation, food, and shuttle service from the airport from the day preceding the Veterinary inspection to the day following the presentations.

Horses

1. Horses will be allocated an open stable/ enclosure that is well ventilated and has access to potable water.
2. Pool horses will remain under the care of individual horse owners who will be responsible for providing bedding, rugs, tack, food and water.
3. Owners will provide all necessary tack for the competition. Owners will also provide buckets sponges etc for crewing.
4. All horses will remain under the care of the stable manager/steward who will oversee horse management and welfare.

Obligations concerning travelling costs.

- a. Travelling of officials. The OC is responsible for covering the travelling costs of FEI Veterinarians and Officials.
- b. Each participating National Federation will coordinate with their respective team members with regards to travel costs. The organising committee will not accept responsibility for travel costs of Athletes or horse whether they are international or domestic.
 - c. Owners of pool horses will be responsible for transporting horse to and from the venue.

13. Introductory Meeting

A technical meeting will take place two days prior to the first examination.

Purpose

1. Allocation of pool horses and 2 reserves if required to each country.
2. Horses will have been divided into groups of equal ability; each country will draw a group. A random generator will be used to determine which country selects first. This will be a blind draw with no information provided at the draw stage about specific horses.
3. After the pool horses are allocated Athletes and Chef de Equipe will meet with the owners so that informed decisions can be made about allocating horses to athletes.
4. A horse summary will be provided to each team using pool horses.





14. Technical meeting- Ride Briefing

The ride briefing will be conducted in English. A written copy of the ride briefing will be available so that information can be translated to teams and officials if required.

15. Officials

The Ground Jury for the competition

The ground jury will consist of a President from the host nation a Foreign Judge and three other ground jury members, all who have been selected by the organising committee to represent a cross section of those countries that have been invited.

Technical Delegate

A technical delegate level 3

Chief Steward

The chief steward will work closely with the organising committee to ensure that horse and rider welfare is the ultimate priority.

The Veterinary Commission

The Vet. Commission must consist of a President, a Foreign Veterinary Delegate and two additional EOV 2 or above per 20 horses.

Endurance Veterinary Treating Officials must consist of a President, one member and 1 EVT per 20 competing horses.

16. Protest Appeals and Reports

These will be made and dealt with. According to the FEI GR and the Endurance Regulations.

17. The Schedule for the AREC

1. The schedule will be submitted to the FEI Endurance Department for final approval no later than 12 weeks before the event takes place.
2. Once approved the organising federation (Equestrian Australia) must send a copy of the schedule to the National Federation of the invited countries and to all appointed officials.

18. Program

1. As soon as the approval of the schedule by the FEI is received, the OC must compose and print the programme of the AREC.
2. The programme is drawn up in the language of the organising Federation.





3. The programme is distributed to the teams as soon as they arrive and it must include at least the following information:

3.1. Names, surnames, titles and functions of Officials (Honorary Committee, Organising Committee, Chefs d' Équipe, Technical Delegate, Foreign Judge, Ground Jury, Veterinary Commission, Course Designer, Official Doctor, Chief Steward, Secretaries etc.)

3.2. Names, surnames of Athletes entered by their NF with composition of the team and category they compete in.

3.3. Names of entered horses for the AREC with the number allocated to them, which they will carry throughout the AREC (Names of horses must be mentioned in relation to their riders)

3.4. The general programme of the organisation, as well as the programme of the competitions mentioning dates and times and giving the technical conditions of the competitions.

3.5. The mode of classification for the team and individual competitions.

3.6. The prizes for each category.

19. VETERINARY EXAMINATIONS, INSPECTIONS AND PASSPORT CONTROLS. INTERNATIONAL PASSPORTS FOR HORSES

1. Requirements for Horse Passports, Recognition Cards and the registration of Horses for FEI Events are set forth in the GRs.

2. Passports must be completed in accordance with the instructions "How to fill in a passport" contained in the passports.

3. A duplicate passport must be issued when any of the sections are full

4. All Horses registering with the FEI for the first time must be identifiable using a microchip and reader, compatible with ISO 11784 and ISO 11785.

5. Microchip information must be entered into the Horse's Passport and in the FEI Database; when a Horse has more than one functioning microchip at least one of these numbers must be entered in the Passport

6. All laboratory tests performed for infectious diseases, particularly those required by government legislation, must be recorded in the FEI passport.

7. All vaccinations against equine infectious diseases must be recorded in the Passport.

8. The FEI Passport, or Recognition Card, must be revalidated every 4 years.

9. Horses registered with the FEI for the first time after 1 January 2013 must have a functioning microchip in place and that microchip must satisfy the above ISO requirements.

10. Age restrictions of horses taking part in FEI competitions shall be specified in the relevant sport Regulations (Art. 136 in the FEI GRs).





20. VETERINARY EXAMINATIONS, INSPECTIONS AND PASSPORT CONTROLS

All Examinations, Inspections and Passport Controls must be carried out in accordance with Chapter IV of the FEI Veterinary Regulations and with the Rules of the relevant discipline Article 42.

21. THE FLAGS

1. The national flags of all participating countries will be hosted in the Arena where vetting takes place, from the beginning of the Opening Ceremony up to the end of the Closing Ceremony.
2. Also each invited NF must deliver two USB's with their National Anthem of a total duration of max 3 minutes (short version).

22. PROVISIONS CONCERNING THE OPENING AND CLOSING CEREMONIES

The opening ceremony or pre-ride briefing will take place after first examination. The presentation and award ceremony will take place on the last day, after the conclusion of all competitions.

These ceremonies will be conducted as follows:

1. Opening Ceremony.
 - 1.1. At the opening ceremony Athletes will participate from each invited NFs, a representative team consisting of the Chefs d' Équipe and Athletes minimum five without horses. When all the teams are lined up in their assigned places, for the opening ceremony, the names of the Chefs d' Équipe and all participating Athletes are announced.
2. TECHNICAL CONDITIONS – CEREMONIES – PRIZES FOR ENDURANCE COMPETITIONS Article 58. GENERAL

23. Qualification of Athletes and Horses

The Australasia Regional Endurance Championship is for open riders (CEI1* - 100 – 119 km) – and judged under FEI Rules for Endurance events latest edition.

Participation: Max 4 Athletes can participate in the Team event with 4 horses per NF. If an NF starts three or more combinations all results are available to establish their Team result and are also eligible for individual classification and placing/awards. Only the highest placed three members from four shall count as the Team for classification and to receive a team medal.





For CEI 1* AREC - two successful rides on the same distance as the Championship (or greater distance). One of these rides must have been a single day event and taken place maximum 2 years prior the date of the Championship.

For Championships, there will be restricted access to the field of play as defined in the schedule. The maximum number of grooms allowed within the vet gate will be 4 per horse to take into account availability of space or to ensure that the horse is allowed sufficient space to rest. Access to the vet gate and the vet gate examination area may be restricted by the Organizer under advice from the Technical Delegate. Such restrictions must be clearly shown in the FEI approved schedule. All horses must remain at all times clearly under observation of Veterinary Officials, Ground Jury and Stewards.

Method of starting – Mass start

Horses must not cross the starting line before the signal is given. If a combination makes a start which is in any way false, under penalty of disqualification the combination must return and re-cross the start line. However, their starting time will be recorded as if they had started when originally given the signal. The starting time of any Athlete who does not present himself/herself on time for start is recorded as if they had started on time. No Athlete may start later than 15 minutes after the official starting time under penalty of disqualification.

Dress code.

- a. Protective headgear, of a recognized equestrian/endurance standard and securely fastened, is compulsory for all persons at all Endurance events whilst mounted.
- b. Safe riding footwear with heels of 12 mm or more, or alternatively cage d/boxed stirrups/equestrian safety stirrups are compulsory for all persons at all Endurance events whilst mounted.
- c. Dress, that is appropriate and not detrimental to the image of Endurance Riding, is required at all CEIs. At all Events it is compulsory to wear the following dress:
 - d. For those taking part in pre-ride 1st Inspection / Opening Ceremonies, Best Condition and Awards / Prize-giving Ceremonies.
 - Athlete: Smart Pressed Team or Individual Riding uniforms
 - Team Officials, Grooms, and Crews: Smart Pressed Team or Individual uniforms
 - Officials: Smart Clothing to include jacket and tie where applicable,
 - Shorts or sandals are unacceptable standards of dress and will not be allowed.
- e. During the actual ride:
 - Athlete: Appropriate riding attire, shirt/polo shirt to include a collar.
 - Team Officials, Grooms, and Crews: Smart Team or Individual attire. No shorts within the Vet Inspection area, or sandals allowed in the 'Field of Play' (safety).





- Officials: Smart working attire, no shorts or sandals.

24. SPECIFIC TECHNICAL CONDITIONS OF COMPETITIONS

1. Declaration of starters Championships: each National Federation may send horses not more than 6 per NF from the list of Definite Entries and subject to the ability of the OC to accommodate them.

1.1. The Chefs d'Equipe must declare in writing to the Secretariat of the Organisers the names of the Athletes and of the horses allocated to the Athletes definitively starting, chosen from those included on the official entry forms. Declaration of starters by the Chef d'Equipe or his/her representative will take place immediately after the first inspection of the horses, at the previously announced discretion of the PGJ.

1.2. Substitutions in Case of Accident or Illness: In case of an accident or illness of Athlete or a horse, occurring between the declaration of starters and the start of the competition, where such accident or illness makes it impossible for that Athlete or horse to take part in the competition; substitutions can be made up to 2 hours before the start of the competition.

The following conditions must be met.

1) A certificate of the condition from an officially recognized physician for the Athlete, and from a veterinary surgeon /Team Veterinarian for the horse, and

2) Permission of the President of the Ground Jury.

1.3. An Athlete or a horse, either or both, can only be replaced by another Athlete or horse or by Athlete /horse combination taken from those who have been duly entered and have successfully passed the First Horse Inspection.

1.4. At any Championship horses can only be substituted by the Athlete's National Federation with horses that have been included on that National Federation's Nominated Entries list and that are qualified up to the start of the event, thereafter as per Art. 61.1.2.

2.1. As timing plays such an important part in the competition, OFs must ensure that each Athlete's start and finish time for each timed phase is accurately noted and recorded by properly qualified persons using synchronized time - keeping methods.

2.2. Each Athlete will be issued a timecard or acceptable and reliable alternative for each phase.

3. Competition and Fair play

3.1. An Athlete may lead or follow their horse on course but must be mounted to pass through the start of any day and the finish line of the day's final phase under penalty of disqualification.

3.2. On the course, no other person may lead or ride the horse once the combination has started under penalty of disqualification.

3.3. Permitted assistance during event or on course:





- The Event Schedule shall specify where assistance (crewing) is allowed both within vet gates and on course during an event.
- Combinations must have access to water on course at least every 10 km.
- In any case including while on course, for example after a fall or if the Athlete is separated from their horse or in the case of loose or lost horseshoes, a combination may be assisted.
- For other Permitted Assistance that is allowed please see Endurance Notes for Guidance.

3.4. Forbidden Assistance:

- Being followed, preceded or accompanied on any part of the course by any bicycle, pedestrian or an Athlete not in the competition.
- Providing aid on any part of the course not specifically designated for such aid.
- Accepting aid on any part of the course by someone not authorized to provide it.
- Being followed, preceded, or accompanied on any part of the course or immediate adjacent access track as defined by any vehicle.
- A third party encouraging a horse to trot in a vet gate.
- Someone on course encouraging the horse(s) by any means whatsoever.
- Cutting wire fences, or altering a part of an enclosure on or within Cutting wire fences, or altering a part of an enclosure on or within the course so as to clear the way or to cut down trees or eliminate challenges or alter technical aspects of the course
- Accepting any intervention by a third party, whether solicited or not, with the object of giving advantage to the Athlete or their horse.

3.5. Weights The minimum riding weight for Senior Athletes must be 70 kg to include all riding equipment. The minimum weight in Young Rider and/or Junior competitions is 60kg.

3.6. Classifications Individuals: In an endurance competition, the winner is the combination with the shortest elapsed riding time that successfully passes or complies with all protocols and requirements, including but not limited to the final veterinary examination.

Teams:

The winning team is the team with the best time after adding the final classification of the three highest placed combinations in the team. In the case of a tie, the winning team will be the one whose third combination has the best time.

In the event there are fewer than 3 members of a team who are classified, such teams are not eligible for team placing.

809.3.4 If any Combination whose result counted towards team classification is subsequently Disqualified, that Combination's result will be removed from the team result and replaced with the





result of the next applicable team member (if any). This will not affect the individual classification of the other Combinations in that team.

Dead Heat: When two or more combinations, which started together, have the same total elapsed riding time, they are classified according to their respective passage across the finish line.

PRIZE GIVING CEREMONY FOR THE AUSTRALASIA REGIONAL ENDURANCE CHAMPIONSHIP

All Athletes participate in prize giving ceremony without horses.

1. In connection with the ceremony concerning the final results of the AREC Team competition will be announced:

1.1. The three best placed Endurance Teams will be invited to the prize giving ceremony, which takes place during the closing ceremony.

1.2. Each member of the winning team along with the title of the Endurance Team Champion will receive a gold medal. The members of the second Team will receive a silver medal each and those of the third Team a bronze medal each.

1.3. The Athletes invited to the ceremony will receive one diploma/ ribbon each certifying their placing in the Australasia Regional Endurance Team Championship

