



CJJIF REFEREE RULES

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1.1. GENERAL DISPOSITIONS OF THE REFEREE COMMITTEE

1.1.1. The Referee Committee is composed of all CJJIF certified referees, who are represented by the Head Referees of each country, from which the Head Referees of the Continents are appointed by the CJJIF Executive Committee, ultimately forming the CJJIF Referee Committee. The Referee Committee will consist of the Chairman and five (5) permanent members, all appointed by the Executive Committee. The five (5) Continental Federations will be represented in the RC and as far as possible the RC members will be qualified in both Self-Defense and Combat at International Level A. A Secretary and a 1st Assistant Secretary will be appointed and in addition a 2nd Assistant Secretary may be appointed by the Executive Committee, without the right to vote. Only the International Level A qualified members will have the right to vote in the

examinations of the Referee Course, this considered separately for Combat and Self-Defense qualifications. The EC will also have the right to appoint additional members if considered necessary to assure the best general balance within the RC.

1.1.2. There will be a Referee Committee Executive Bureau in charge to deal with the day-to-day affairs. The RC Executive Bureau composition will be proposed from time to time by the RC Chairman to the CJJIF President, who will decide; only RC members will be eligible to form part of the RC Executive Bureau. As a minimum it will comprise the RC Chairman and the RC Secretary and will have to include RC members of at least 3 different Continental Federations.

1.1.3. Members of the Referee Committee cannot, during their term, be active as Coaches at official CJJIF Events e.g., World Championships, Continental Championships, Games. Any member violating this rule will be excluded from the RC.

1.1.4. Details on the tasks and duties of the different CJJIF RC members are detailed in ANNEX 1.

1.2. POWERS AND AUTHORITIES OF THE REFEREE COMMITTEE

1.2.1. The Referee Committee will be responsible for the examination and certification of Referee Officials and their deployment at CJJIF events. It shall be the responsibility of the Referee Committee to maintain the standards of Refereeing and a uniform interpretation and application of the rules.

1.2.2. The Referee Committee will monitor the performance of the Referees and Judges during the scheduled CJJIF events.

1.2.3. Complaints received by the Referee Committee Chair may result in the subsequent performance of the official(s) in question being closely scrutinized and reported on by delegated members of the Referee Committee.

1.2.4. In the event that a Judge or Referee incurs serious criticism, then the Referee Committee will decide whether to suspend that official in their absolute discretion. The Referee Committee has the power to take measurements against such an official by demanding a new examination, new Referee Course and examination or suspension for up to two years depending on the seriousness of the misdemeanor or fault.

1.2.5. The Secretary of the Referee Committee shall arrange with the CJJIF HQ Office for the supply of certificates, badges, stationery, examination papers, passbooks, ties, and such other items as may be required for the Referee Program.

1.2.6. The Referee Committee shall also have the power, with the agreement of the Executive Committee, to convene meetings of its membership in order to discuss Refereeing matters such as the implications of rule changes.

1.2.7. Meetings and activities of the Referee Committee will be internally coordinated, minuted and circulated by the Referee Committee Secretary as well as to the members of the Executive Committee.

1.2.8. The referee committee keeps records of certified referees in each country according to their levels.

Also records are kept of each course and exam passed by each CJJIF certified referee.

1.2.9. The Referee Committee collects fees for courses and examinations from a special fund, the proceeds of which are used to pay the expenses of the Referee Committee representatives conducting courses and examinations, as well as to pay the expenses of the best international referees serving at world and continental championships.

2. THE REFEREE COURSE AND EXAMINATIONS

2.1. DATE AND VENUE

2.1.1. The venue for the Referee courses and examinations shall be the same as for the World Championships for Candidates with qualification(s) and a Premier League for Candidates without qualification(s). Nevertheless, if the EC agrees to separate the courses from the Championships (also for online courses), a Combat and Self-Defense Referee course and examination will take place on an annual basis, providing that:

a) The venue for the CJJIF Referee Course (If the course is not offered online), if separated from the World Championships will be set by the Congress as part of the events calendar of the CJJIF. In the event that after the Congress the next year's venue becomes unavailable, the Executive Committee shall have the power to re-locate the course.

b) The venue for the course, if separated from the World Championships must be within 60 kilometers of an international airport at a hotel with adequate accommodation (If the course is not offered online). Six months before the scheduled start of the course, the host country will send details to the CJJIF HQ Office, who, in turn, will circulate the hotel details, to CJJIF member countries and to the RC Secretary. These countries shall have direct access to the selected hotel and neither the host country nor its agents may interfere in this right.

c) A competition must be organized after the course, if separated from the Word Championships and will serve as the confirmation event.

2.1.2. The course venue must be within walking distance of the headquarters hotel, or free transport must be arranged between the two. Walking distance means a maximum of 15 minutes time.

2.1.3. The course timetable will be set by the Referee Committee three months prior to its scheduled start date, so as to be circulated with the hotel information as mentioned before.

2.2. PREPARATION AND RESPONSIBILITIES

2.2.1. The Chair of the Organizing Committee or a nominee thereof shall inspect the proposed course venue and headquarters hotel during the scheduled pre-Championships visit. At this time, the organising country will receive a detailed briefing on requirements and details. A report of this meeting will be lodged with the Referee Committee Secretary.

2.2.2. The CJJIF rules for use at the course are available from the CJJIF HQ or from the website.

2.2.3. The Referee Committee will devise the questions for use in the examinations. These will be translated into English and such other languages as may be required from time to time by the CJJIF President and EC and will be available from the CJJIF HQ. The question papers to be used at the examinations will be

provided to the candidates by the Referee Committee Secretary.

2.2.4. The CJJIF HQ will also circulate to the NFs information relating to the online registration and payment procedures for the course.

2.2.5. The Secretary of the Referee Committee will confirm that he has an adequate supply of badges, ties, certificates, passbooks, forms and the necessary documentation to operate the course.

2.2.6. For the Combat course and examinations, the host country will ensure that it can provide high quality fighters, each day.

2.2.7. The host country will ensure that it is able to provide adequate facilities for Referees at the competition to be staged at the conclusion of the course, if separated from the World Championships.

2.3. COURSE CONTENT

2.3.1. In order to standardize the worldwide level of Refereeing, the course will involve explanations and updating of the rules. At the conclusion of this lecture, there will be a theory examination.

2.3.2. The practical examinations will take the form of observation of a candidate whilst such attempts to work in an actual bout.

2.3.3 A candidate's performance will be summarized by means of a pass/fail form and the result of the examination (provided that 85% of the exam questions are answered correctly) will be given to the candidate by the Referee Committee and a copy forwarded to the candidate's nominating National Federation.

2.4. QUALIFICATIONS CONFERRED

2.4.1. Licensed CJJIF officials referee may be qualified as National or International levels: 1. Chief Referee of Tatami; 2. Self-Defense Referee; 3. Combat Match Referee. Qualification entitles the official to officiate in that capacity in all scheduled CJJIF events national or international levels.

2.4.2. A candidate's first qualification(s) will be as National Match Referee (Level B). Candidates will be required to progress through each level. The order of progression is as follow levels:

- 1)** National Match Referee (National Level B);
- 2)** National Chief Referee of Tatami or National Self-Defense Referee (National Level A);
- 3)** International Match Referee (International Level B);
- 4)** International Chief Referee of Tatami or International Self-Defense Referee (International Level A);
- 5)** International Head Referee of the Competition (International Level "Gold").

Certification of judges for the Combat and Self-Defense Categories is carried out separately, according to the content of each area of judging.

2.4.3. Provided that an official keeps his/her license up to date, attends the annual CJJIF World Championships (providing compliance with the regulations established for that year) at least once every two years, attends the pre-championships briefing and lecture, and officiates satisfactorily then they will not be expected to undergo another practical examination, although they must sit and pass the theory paper which will be presented at the end of the pre-Championships briefing, once in every two (2) years.

2.4.4. Adverse reports on performance may well result in non-confirmation of provisional qualifications or in severe cases, actual downgrading or suspension, pending satisfactory re- examination.

2.4.5. The practical examination for Referees and judges will normally take place each year just prior to the

scheduled World Championships. Candidates will be assessed by means of an evaluation form with scores allotted to the various sections of the examination. As each candidate is examined the examiners will submit their score electronically to the Ass. Secretary of the RC. In order to ensure impartiality and to avoid possible conflicts of interest the examining panel's highest and lowest scores will be automatically excluded. The remaining scores will be averaged and those achieving or exceeding the pass mark will receive their respective qualifications.

2.4.6. The Referee Committee Chair will decide the pass mark for each examination after consultation with the CJJIF President. To ensure impartiality this pass mark will not be divulged to the RC.

2.4.7. The examining panel will give a copy of the averaged evaluation form to each candidate and the CJJIF RC Secretary will send another copy to the candidate's National Federation for their records.

2.4.8. All qualifications at the CJJIF Referee course are provisional: they are confirmed as a result of a satisfactory performance at a subsequent scheduled CJJIF event (confirmation event).

2.4.9. The scheduled CJJIF events with a Referee course are as follows:

- a)** CJJIF Junior & Cadet Continental and World Championships.
- b)** CJJIF Senior Continental and World Championships.

2.5. COURSE REQUIREMENTS AND FINANCIAL RESPONSIBILITIES

2.5.1. For the theory lectures and examinations, the host country must furnish a room with sufficient chairs and desks to accommodate 50-100 people. The room must be equipped with an LCD Projector and suitable screen.

2.5.2. The area for the Combat practical examinations must be capable of holding one Combat area, equipped with electrical connections for the examiners laptops, sufficient tables and chairs, bells/buzzers, electronic score board, stop watches, red and blue belts and an adequate supply of fighters, as specified in 2.2.6. and appropriate medical cover. On one side of the Tatami there will be a minimum of 50 chairs for the Candidates to seat while waiting their turn.

2.5.3. For the practical examination of the Self-Defense course there must be two areas with tables and chairs for the Referee Committee and electrical connections for the examiners' laptops.

2.5.4. The host country will meet the cost of all these items.

2.5.5. The host country is expected to provide a dinner for the participants.

3. GENERAL REGULATIONS

3.1. The National Federations may nominate their country's citizens and/or residents as candidates to the CJJIF National Referee Levels course provided the country is in current paid-up membership of CJJIF. Candidates must be registered online through the CJJIF software provider within the established deadlines for each event in the respective event bulletin or face a fine or other penalty as decided by the EC.

3.2. The National Federations may nominate their country's citizens and/or residents as candidates to the

CJJIF International Referee Levels course provided the country is in current paid-up membership of CJJIF. Candidates must be qualified National Chief Referee of Tatami or National Self-Defense Referee. Candidates must be registered online through the CJJIF software provider within the established deadlines for each event in the respective event bulletin or face a fine or other penalty as decided by the EC.

3.3. Self-Defense and Combat Candidates for National Referee Levels must be at least 18 years old and be a minimum 2nd CJJIF Kyu Grade.

3.4. Self-Defense and Combat Candidates for International Referee Levels must be at least 22 years old and be a minimum 1st CJJIF Dan Grade.

3.5. Candidates must wear the uniform detailed in 4.

3.6. All refereeing officials who have not attended the course and examinations and having special approval CJJIF, wishing to officiate at the Championships must attend the Referees briefing on the afternoon or evening before the Championships commence. They must also be present at the competition venue for final briefing and area allocation, 30 minutes before the scheduled start.

3.7. Referees officiating in a CJJIF event must in principle have the nationality or residence in the country they represent and be affiliated through the NF of their country of citizenship or residence. Exceptions to this must be approved by the NF in which the individual has citizenship and will be subject to the final approval of CJJIF EC.

3.8. CJJIF Referees officiating in a CJJIF event cannot perform another function in that event unless authorized by CJJIF and are strictly warned against interacting with coaches and contestants during competitions in progress. Referees are also strictly advised to not publish content on any social media platforms with information that violates the privacy and integrity of other CJJIF members and the discretion of internal information. Referees violating this norm of privacy will face suspension from future appointments.

The terms Referees in this paragraph refers to all National, Continental and World Referees and Judges. Furthermore, CJJIF events in this paragraph refer not only to official CJJIF events but also to all events under the CJJIF umbrella.

3.9. All Referee Committee members belonging to the Combat Ju-Jutsu International Federation (CJJIF) or Continental Combat Ju-Jutsu Federations are prohibited from training, guiding and/or coaching any National Combat Ju-Jutsu Team of Self-Defense, Combat and Para-Combat Ju-Jutsu. This also includes athletes participating in official CJJIF events, such as Combat Ju-Jutsu 1 Premier League, Series A or Youth League.

The only exception to this norm is when a RC Member, without holding any official NF Coach title/duty, teaches in his/her own Dojo a student that is member of the NF's National Team.

Any RC member violating this vital norm of conduct and Fair Play may face suspension from all CJJIF official events for a period to be determined.

3.10. In order to avoid conflict of interest, the Referee, Judges, Match Supervisor, Score Supervisor, and/or VR Supervisors of a Combat bout and the Judges of a Self-Defense bout must not have the nationality, residence or belong to the NF of the contestants. In law conflict of interest must be also avoid in all cases. It remains the duty of any official to self-report on any possible conflict of interest before the bout or match starts.

Referees and Judges Deployment and panel allocation: (conflict of interest rule, as detailed in point 3.7 to be applied to the deployment and panel allocation)

Distribution of referees on the tatami

- For the Combat matches the RC Secretary will facilitate to the software provider a list containing the available Referees. This list is done by the RC Secretary once the athletes draw is finished and at the end of the Referees Briefing. This list must only contain Referees present at the Briefing and must comply with the above- mentioned criteria. Then for the Referees draw the software provider will enter the list in the system and 3 Referees out of each Tatami deployment will be randomly allocated as Referee Panel for each bout.

3.11. The Refereeing panel are strictly warned against discussing the outcome or decision of a match or bout with other than the members of the Referee panel, Tatami Manager or the Referee Committee. Infringement of this rule may incur penalties being taken against the offender.

3.12. The Referee Committee will publish after each Referee course a list of qualified officials, from which the organisers of international events will draw their Refereeing and Judging personnel. This list will be circulated no later than one month after the Referee course by the RC Secretary to the CJJIF HQ Office.

3.13. Referees and Judges must renew (pay) their licences (PLR) every two years. All current officials are required to be paid up to date with the CJJIF Treasury. Officials of countries in debt to CJJIF may not participate in CJJIF Championships or courses.

3.14. All Refereeing officials are required to submit their licenses to the Referee Committee at all CJJIF events.

3.15. This license duly signed and validated will allow the official to attend all international contests and championships of the CJJIF.

4. UNIFORM

4.1. Referees and Judges must wear the official uniform designated by the Executive Committee. This Uniform must be worn at all Briefings, Courses and Competitions.

CJJIF and/or Continental Referee Committee Members must not, during the round trip as well as participation in official CJJIF competitions, Referee Courses and Seminars, wear the tracksuit of their National Federations. When not in uniform, their attires have to be discreet, not showing the origin of the Official.

4.2. The official uniform will be as follows:

- White short-sleeved shirt.
- Black waistcoat with gold lettering CJJIF on the back and left chest, and the lettering Referee on the right chest.
- Official tie without pin with gold logo underneath the tie knot.
- Plain black trousers without turn-ups.
- Plain black socks and black athletic shoes for use on the match court.
- Referees and judges may wear a hair clip and discreet earrings.
- Referees and judges may wear a simple wedding ring.

ANNEX 1

REFEREE COMMISSION MEMBERS – TASKS AND DUTIES HEAD REFEREE OF COMPETITION (yrc) & HRC ASSISTANTS

1. It is the task of the HRC to ensure that the Referee Teams of each Tatami are up to date with their tasks. In the case of bad behavior, negligence, or other disturbances from a HRC or HRC assistant(s), the coordinator will take the necessary measurements needed to resolve the issue and file a report to the RC Executive Bureau.
2. The HRC or HRC assistant(s) should move around to all Tatami's and check how things are developing during the tournament, making sure that the balance regarding quality and quantity is satisfactory. In case different placement among officials is necessary, the HRC or HRC assistant(s) will arrange it with the RC secretary.
3. In order to ensure transparency and fair play among the referees officiating, the HRC or HRC assistant(s) will make sure that the selected officials for medal bouts from each Tatami have the required information regarding their selection. All other officials should also be informed of the TM's selection.
4. After the referee briefing and/or before the start of the competition, the HRC or HRC assistant(s) will be called for a briefing together with the Chief Referee's of Tatami (CRT) and the RC- Secretary and/or Chairman in order to give instructions and hand over relevant documents needed for the competition (Tatami deployment, protest forms, grand winners list, approved brands, etc.). At the end of each competition day, they will be called for a short meeting regarding the negative and positive points of the day.
5. In the case it is necessary to replace a CRT for any reason (e.g., leaving the competition early, arriving late, sickness, etc.) the HRC, selects the replacement.
6. Cooperation with the CJJIF OC Chair, event supervisor or local organizers in order to facilitate the smooth running of the competition is part of the TM's and the TM Coordinators tasks, e.g., switching bouts/matches or part of pools from one Tatami to another.
7. HRC or HRC assistant(s) should be from different continents and different National Federations.
8. CRT need to be CJJIF qualified officials and will be selected according to their experience. Priority for selection shall be given to the members of the CJJIF RC.
9. CRT will start the day by briefing the Officials in his/her Tatami about the latest changes in the rules and to emphasis the importance of not having any kind of conflict of interest such as officiating a match which could benefit a competitor from their own country of citizenship or National Federation.
10. HRC, HRC assistant(s) CRT's are required to check and evaluate the performance of the referee's of the matches panel after each match and submit a report by end of the day to the CRT. They are also to be sure that all referees and judges are officiating equally during the day and to register in the deployment form all participations. If there is a problem in the performance of an Official or the referee panel, it must be reported to the CRT and feedback should be given by the HR or HR assistant(s).
11. It is the HRC's duty to make sure that all officials in his/her Tatami get their lunch and coffee break(s)

when provided by the organizers.

APPEALS JURY COORDINATOR

HRC also plays the role of the Appeals Jury Coordinator. The role of the Appeals Jury Coordinator is to ensure that the procedures for taking protests are conducted in accordance with the Rules of Competition.

1. Responsibilities prior to Competition

At the beginning of the competition, the Head Referee of the Competition (HRC) holds a meeting on the methods of forming the Appeals Jury to review expectations and responsibilities.

The Appeals Jury is formed from three judges (representing different countries not representing the countries of the contestants in the contest being appealed) to immediately consider written protests and is obliged to assume the following duties as part of their duties:

- a. - carefully review the text of the written protest;
- b. - review all provided videos of the moment being appealed;
- c. - vote For or Against satisfying the written protest.

2. Responsibilities during competition

- a. At the commencement of each competition day, the Appeals Jury Coordinator (HRC or HRC assistant) will ensure each tatami has the approved any protest forms on the table.
- b. The Appeals Jury Coordinator (HRC or HRC assistant) will find an area at the competition where the Appeals Jury may convene their investigation.
- c. It is the duty of the CRT to advise the Appeals Jury Coordinator of any pending protests.
- d. Prior to accepting a protest, the Appeals Jury Coordinator must ensure that the protest has been pre-paid and the official protest form has been completed in one of the CJJIF official language.
- e. The Appeals Jury Coordinator must convene with the Appeals Jury as soon as the protest has been received.
- f. Ensure that the protest does not present any conflict of interest to any member of the Appeals Jury. Where a conflict arises, the Appeals jury Coordinator must replace the conflicted member(s) from the list of Appeals Jury members. (Article 11 in the rules of competition).
- g. Whilst the investigation is in progress, the Appeals Jury Coordinator will ensure that the Appeals Jury is able to carry out their investigation without disturbance from coaches, athletes, or head of delegations.
- h. The Appeals Jury Coordinator will ensure that the Appeals Jury conduct their investigation and advice results within 5 minutes, as per the rules of competition.
- i. The Appeals Jury Coordinator will accompany the Appeals Jury for the announcement of the result.
- j. In the event that the protest is upheld, the Appeals Jury Coordinator will inform the Secretariat the correction of the match.
- k. The incident report must be completed on the official form and forwarded to the HRC or Head Secretary/Assistant Secretary.

3. Responsibility during Finals

In addition to all points in 2.0, during the finals, the Appeals Jury Coordinator will:

- a. Review the finals deployment to ensure no two members of the Appeals Jury are deployed in any one match at the same time.
- b. Ensure that the Appeals Jury have an area dedicated to them throughout the finals.

PARA-COMBAT JU-JUTSU COORDINATOR

The task of the RC Para-Combat Ju-Jutsu Coordinator is to provide support to qualified Self-Defense Judges and encourage them to continue their efforts and education in order to participate in Para-Combat Ju-Jutsu Competitions.

The Para-Combat Ju-Jutsu Coordinator will work alongside the RC Chairman and Secretaries in educating the Self-Defense Judges. This education will consist of teaching both the technical assessment standards in Para-Combat Ju-Jutsu competition classes and the classification rules.

The primary education is the technical part in which the Self-Defense judges will be trained in evaluating the Para-Self-Defense performances. The secondary education will be based on information regarding the classification systems which is crucial in order to preserve athlete safety, as well as to promote fair competition by means of a transparent and consistent set of standards.

In addition to the above educational agenda, Self-Defense Judges and especially Tatami Managers need to be familiar with the regulations concerning the following:

- Para-Combat Ju-Jutsu sport Classes
- Wheelchairs classification.
- Service animals trained to aid the Para-Combat Ju-Jutsu athletes.
- Tasks and obligations of the athlete's assistants and coaches.
- The IPC (International Paralympic Committee) policy on sport equipment.
- Prohibited advertising content and advertising placement on the athlete's wheelchair.
- Special exceptions given by the rules, e.g., the Intellectually-Impaired sport class.
- Safety norms in case of emergency during Para-Combat Ju-Jutsu competitions.

COACHES' AND ATHLETES' BEHAVIOUR COORDINATOR

Fairplay and correct behavior in sports is essential for the welfare and safety of the athletes, coaches, and officials in a competition. Threatening and insulting behaviour from any members of a National Federation cannot be tolerated and should have consequences for those involved.

The duties of the Coaches and Athletes Behaviour Coordinator are to observe and use in accordance to Tatami Managers and other officials collect information regarding bad behaviour from coaches and/or competitors during Self-Defense and Combat competition.

Having cooperation and communication with the CJJIF Athletes Committee, Technical Committee, and Athletes' Entourage Committee is crucial for resolving eventualities that may take place and for taking preventive measurements.

The Referee Panel of a Self-Defense and Combat bout is, according to the rules of competition, in charge of making decisions against bad behavior from an individual before, during, or after the bout. After the matter has been resolved, a report must be given to the RC Coaches and Athletes Behavior Coordinator. The coordinator will then contact the appropriate Committee(s) for further action.

The Coaches and Athletes Behavior Coordinator will assist, advice, and support the Tatami Managers,

Controllers, and other Officials in achieving the following objectives:

- To allow only coaches with official accreditations to be seated in the box provided.
- To enforce the dress code of the coaches during eliminations and medal bouts.
- To prevent coaches from interfering with bouts in progress.
- To prevent coaches from acting in an unacceptable manner towards the referee panel, other coaches, competitors, and officials.
- To assist other officials resolving issues with coaches or competitors.
- Being available in case the organizing Committee needs information during the coaches meeting.
- Being available at referee briefings in order to give the necessary coach and athletes behaviour expectations information to the officials.
- In cooperation with the RC, VRS, and Controller's Coordinator, inform the controllers about their rights and duties regarding coaches and athletes.
- To prepare and deliver an incident report of the occurred to the RC Chairman or Secretary, the report will then be forwarded to CJJIF President and the respective Committee.

SELF-DEFENSE JUDGE EVALUATION COORDINATOR

The task of the RC Self-Defense Judge Evaluation Coordinator is to assist and guide the Tatami Managers in the evaluation of the Self-Defense Judge's performances. By observing and analyzing the data presented by the software provider concerning the evaluation done by the Self-Defense officials during bouts. The Evaluation Coordinator together with the RC and TMs will be able to give support to those Self-Defense Judges that need guidance.

The Self-Defense Judge Evaluation Coordinator's assignments include the live monitoring of Self-Defense judgment during competition and action taking when the Judge's job is not satisfactory, as well as the software Self-Defense evaluation program shows an alarm.

The Self-Defense Judge Evaluation program/software serves as a tool to supervise the activity of the Self-Defense Judges during competition and to establish an overall assessment of the Judges. These evaluations will be done both live (during the event) and after the event (post-competition).

The post-competition evaluations will be done by the Evaluation Coordinator together with members of the RC. The objective is to find and categorize those Judges whose results have been out of the expected normality (ascending or descending) compared to the rest of the judging panel.

Good communication and cooperation with the software provider and the Tatami Managers is needed to accomplish the above responsibilities.

FEMALE REFEREE COORDINATOR

The task of the female Referees coordinator is to assist the female Officials in their professional development, as well as facilitating a routine for personal and professional growth within the sport.

By monitoring the Officials development both at the national, continental, and international arena, the Female Referees Coordinator can motivate, encourage, and promote female officials to achieve their goals.

Honest and trustable communication with the female Referees and judges in the organization is essential to achieve the following goals:

- To increase the number of female Officials within CJJIF.
- To encourage female Officials to keep educating themselves to higher Referee licenses.
- To increase the number of RC Chairwomen in National Federations.
- To increase the number of female Officials in Referee Committees at all levels.
- To provide channels for female Officials to grant their demands and suggestions.
- To expand the number of female Officials as TM, TM Asst., and Appeals Jury.
- To safeguard the rights and interests of all female Officials.
- To help prevent gender harassment and/or abuse of any kind.
- To give proper appreciation and value to female's Officials work and efforts.
- To improve leadership and decision-making participation for female Officials.
- To provide support and assistance for female Officials to balance family life and sport duties.
- To provide support and advice regarding any wellbeing challenges during competition.
- To provide the necessary support and assistance in regard to pregnancy and lactation when applicable for the Official.

VIDEO REVIEW COORDINATOR

It is the responsibility of the CJJIF RC Video Review Coordinator to ensure that the video review during CJJIF official tournaments is done according to the specified rules and in such a way that the concepts of fair play and correctness are guaranteed.

The following tasks are part of the VR Coordinator's assignments:

1. In cooperation with the local organizing Committee, ensure that the video review room has sufficient capacity to accommodate the designated VR supervisors (VRS).
2. Together with the software provider, ensuring that all electronic equipment including cameras, TV monitors, and communications are running well and according to specifications.
3. It is the sole responsibility of the VR Coordinator to guarantee that there are no conflicts of interest between the VR supervisors and the competitors or/and teams during all bouts.
4. Jointly with the RC Chairman and Secretaries conduct the required educational VR courses and examinations in order to test the candidates and award VR licenses.
5. The VR Coordinator will be in charge of the well-being of the VR supervisors regarding working shifts, coffee rests, and lunch breaks.
6. When evaluating the VR supervisors, (according to the CJJIF ranking criteria) the VR Coordinator will present the evaluation results to the RC Chairman and Secretary for further handling in accordance with the ranking rules.
7. The VR Coordinator is expected to cooperate and have necessary communication with all involved during CJJIF official Events where Video Review is required.

LOC & LOGISTICS COORDINATOR

The task of the RC LOC Coordinator is to ensure that the logistics necessary for the transportation and administration of the RC members and officials during CJJIF Referee courses and championships is adequate and in accordance with the rules of the CJJIF organizing and/or Referee Committee.

Having proper communication and cooperation with the LOC on site and/or the RC Executive Bureau in order to make sure the following goes well and as expected:

- Transportation from the official hotel to the venue and back for RC Members and other Officials.
- Catering for RC Members and other Officials during competitions.
- Monitoring that the different schedules for the RC Members and other Officials are according to the program or the bulletin.

REFEREES' UNIFORM AND WELL-BEING COORDINATOR

It is the duty of the *Referees uniform and well-being Coordinator* (RUWC) to make sure those officials attending CJJIF referee courses, briefings, seminars and championships are up to date with the uniform they are wearing. Having the official uniform according to the codes in the rule book is a requirement in order to participate in CJJIF events.

Monitoring the Official's well-being during CJJIF Events is also part of the RUWC's tasks. Having good communication with other RC members, Tatami Managers and officials is crucial in order to achieve the goal.

1. At the beginning of CJJIF referee courses, championships, or other events, the referee's uniform should be checked. The officials that do not meet the requirements will be given a chance to correct matters in order to be able to continue participating.
2. Only the CJJIF official referee (Bronze - Silver - Gold) pin or a temporary pin that the CJJIF-EC approves for an occasion is allowed to have on the Referee jacket.

