



VETERINARY GUIDE

BREEDERS' CUP WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

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INTRODUCTION

The Breeders' Cup World Championships (BCWC), an annual premier series of Grade 1 Thoroughbred horse races, attract the best contenders, owners, breeders, trainers, and jockeys from around the globe. Hosted over a two-day period at different iconic venues each year, this prestigious event features 14 Championship races and an exciting undercard offering total purses and awards of more than \$34 million. The 2024 BCWC will be held Nov. 1-2 at Del Mar Thoroughbred Club in Del Mar, California.

At Breeders' Cup Limited (BCL), the health and welfare of the horses is our highest priority. To ensure the safety and integrity of the competition, we have established enhanced veterinary protocols and guidelines. Every horse must undergo multiple comprehensive veterinary exams before they are permitted to race and are subject to additional testing and monitoring throughout the event.

This official Veterinary Guide details the veterinary exam procedures and requirements for horses competing in the BCWC. Breeders' Cup collaborates with the California Horse Racing Board (CHRB), the Del Mar Thoroughbred Club (DMTC), the Horseracing Integrity and Safety Authority (HISA), and the Horseracing Integrity and Welfare Unit (HIWU) to uphold the highest standards of veterinary review and testing for all athletes participating in the BCWC.

Topics Covered in this Veterinary Guide

- Out-of-competition and pre-race testing
- Objectives and scope of veterinary exams
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TIMELINE

June 1	Out-of-Competition Testing begins
October 1	Veterinary Review Panel begins evaluation of possible starters
October 19	Del Mar stable area open for horses to ship in
October 21	Pre-Entries close, Del Mar main track open for training
October 26	Del Mar turf course open for training
October 27	International runners must arrive at Del Mar by 10:00 p.m. (PT)
October 28	Entries close for all races Nov. 1 and Nov. 2
October 29	North American based runners must arrive at Del Mar by 11:00 a.m. (PT)
November 1	Breeders' Cup World Championships Future Stars Friday, Scratch time 8:00 a.m. (PT)
November 2	Breeders' Cup World Championships Saturday, Scratch time 8:00 a.m. (PT)

OBJECTIVES AND SCOPE OF VETERINARY EXAMS

Main objectives:

- Assess physical condition and soundness of horses
- Identify health issues or risks
- Protect the welfare and safety of horses and riders
- Maintain integrity of races, including wagering public

The scope of veterinary examinations covers all horses that are entered in the Breeders' Cup World Championships, regardless of their origin, age, sex, or race division. Exams are applied to the pre- and post-race phases of the event, and may include the following elements:

- Blood and urine samples for drug testing administered by HIWU
- Physical examination
- Palpation of the limbs
- Hoof exams
- Flexion of joints
- Advanced diagnostics such as: Ultrasound, Radiography, Endoscopy, P.E.T. Scan and Nuclear Scintigraphy



WATCH: Introductory video





DEFINITIONS

Regulatory Veterinarian: BCL Veterinary Team members, CHRB official veterinarians, and Del Mar track veterinarians. Everyone on the combined veterinary teams are regulatory veterinarians who are not private or attending veterinarians and are free of conflicts of interest. Per HISA definition, Regulatory Veterinarian is a veterinarian who is employed, contracted, or appointed by a State Racing Commission, Racetrack, the Authority, or the Agency to monitor the health and welfare of Covered Horses, in addition to any other duties assigned to him or her by the Authority or the Agency.

CHRB Official Veterinarians: These official veterinarians are employed or under contract with the CHRB.

Track Veterinarian: Del Mar Track Veterinarians employed by the Del Mar Thoroughbred Club.

BCL Veterinarian: Regulatory or former regulatory veterinarians from racing jurisdictions from around the world who are not currently treating Thoroughbreds under a private or attending veterinarian capacity.

Private/Attending Veterinarian: Veterinarians who treat Thoroughbreds at racetracks and training facilities and are employed/contracted by trainers. Per HISA official definition: Attending Veterinarian is a veterinarian providing treatment or services to Covered Horses hired or otherwise authorized by the trainer or owner or his or her respective designee.



WATCH: [Veterinary Team Overview Video](#)

WHAT TO EXPECT

The following pages of this guide will help you understand what to expect regarding veterinary oversight from the weeks leading up to BCWC through race day.



WHAT TO EXPECT

30 DAYS PRIOR TO RACE

BCL veterinary protocols begin in the weeks leading up to the BCWC. Shortly after the final prep races (typically the first weekend in October), a veterinary review panel begins the review process with veterinary treatment records provided by the HISA veterinary team. The 2024 initial review panel is comprised of Dr. Jeff Blea, CHRB Equine Medical Director; Dr. Tim Grande, CHRB Chief Official Veterinarian; BCL Veterinary Team Co-Leaders Dr. William Farmer and Dr. Deborah Lamparter; and Dr. Dionne Benson, 1/ST Racing's Chief Veterinary Officer.

This group is tasked with reviewing over 200 possible starters for any potential risk factors that warrant further scrutiny, imaging, and/or diagnostic evaluation. This includes without limitation, reviewing previous pre-race exams, veterinary treatment records, past performances, and training/racing patterns. BCL covers the expense for any advanced imaging requested by the regulatory veterinarians.

If a horse is identified, the BCL Veterinary team will work with regulatory veterinarians at each horse's respective home tracks to perform the requested exams. This allows for any possible health issues to be potentially identified prior to shipping, thus avoiding unnecessary shipping expenses for the connections.

Beginning in June, horses that are possible starters, challenge winners, or graded stakes point earners may be selected for out of competition testing (OOCT) by HIWU. Horses that are selected for testing may be re-selected for testing up until BCWC race days.



WATCH:
Pre-Screening,
Diagnostics &
Evaluations Video

WHAT TO EXPECT

AFTER ARRIVAL AT DEL MAR

EXAM SCHEDULES AND LOCATIONS

Veterinary exams are conducted in three stages: the pre-arrival review and/or exams, the on-site exams, and the pre-race exam on the day of the race. Pre-arrival exams may be performed at the horses' home track or training center before they are shipped to the host site of the BCWC. Once on-site, multiple veterinary exams will take place up to and including race day. The morning of the horse's race, the final pre-race exam is performed before official scratch time at 8:00 a.m. (PT).

On-site physical veterinary exams will be performed in the horse's barn and on-track gait observational exams will be done in designated jogging lanes on track. The horses may be accompanied by their trainers and attending veterinarian, who can observe the exam and provide additional veterinary information, but the decision regarding a horse's suitability to race remains with regulatory veterinarians.



EXAM COMPONENTS AND CRITERIA



10 DAYS FROM THE BCWC

The BCL Veterinary Team arrives on-site at Del Mar approximately 10 days ahead of the BCWC. The Del Mar stable area will open on Saturday, Oct. 19 for horses shipping in and training will begin on Monday, Oct. 21. All runners must arrive at Del Mar for a security check-in no later than 11:00 a.m. (PT) on Oct. 29. The combined event Veterinary Team (BCL Veterinary Team, CHRB official veterinarians, and Del Mar track veterinarians) are tasked with examining all entered horses, including undercard runners, competing over the two BCWC days. This includes at least two stall-side exams and daily on-track jog-up exams on the more than 200 horses entered. Regulatory veterinarians perform daily observations both in the stable area and on the racing surfaces. All BCWC and undercard runners will undergo a mandatory jog-up exam each time they enter the racetrack and video is captured of those exams.

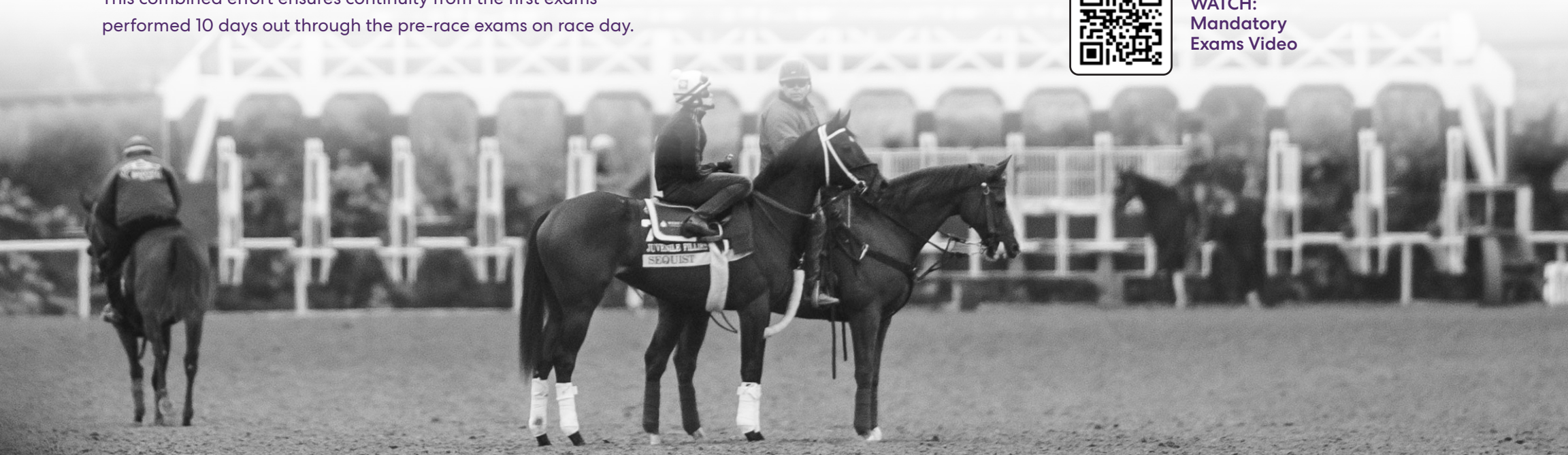
This combined effort ensures continuity from the first exams performed 10 days out through the pre-race exams on race day.

Each day the combined event Veterinary Team divides into teams of two veterinarians that examine a group of pre-assigned horses. Every effort is made to pair a host jurisdiction official veterinarian with a BCL veterinarian to perform exams in the days leading up to the BCWC.

- For observations off the racing surface, horses are trotted in-hand by the trainer's staff on a flat surface without a rider or tack. A physical examination will also be performed in a safe location at this time.
- Each horse must also complete a mandatory jog-up exam with their rider up each time they train on any racing surface. Two veterinary teams are stationed trackside to observe the horse moving over the racing surface.
- There is a third veterinary team on-track observing the horses on the racing surface during morning training.
- The combined event Veterinary Team (approximately 20 individuals) meet each morning following training hours to review exams and videos, while also identifying horses of concern requiring additional veterinary scrutiny. This daily review is a collaborative and fact-based discussion focused on the next steps, including communication with the trainer, with regards to determining a horse's suitability to race.



WATCH:
Mandatory
Exams Video



HIWU, in coordination with Dr. Will Farmer, perform additional out-of-competition testing on all BCWC runners once under 24-hour surveillance. Additional horses are selected at random by HIWU for second-round testing prior to race day.

By having consistent observations starting 10 days before the BCWC, the combined event Veterinary Team works to identify potential issues and note either progress or regression throughout the week. If a condition is noted with a horse that, in the combined Veterinary Team's opinion, renders the horse unsuitable to race, the horse is removed from the race either via a CHRB official scratch or via trainer withdrawal if for reasons other than being unsound. Horses that are found to be unsound will be placed on the CHRB's Veterinarians' List.

Upon the identification of an issue related to the horse's suitability to race, representatives of the combined Veterinary Team consult with the trainer and, if possible, the trainer's attending veterinarian to better understand the issue identified and determine potential next steps. Consistent with HISA regulations 2141 and 2142 and CHRB

regulation regarding veterinary inspections and assessment of racing soundness, the inspection of the runner is conducted by a regulatory veterinarian but does permit the horse's trainer to voluntarily remove a horse from a stakes race up to four (4) hours to post.

There are occasions where a trainer is made aware of an issue regarding the suitability of a horse to race and elects to withdraw the horse instead of an official veterinary scratch. Depending on the circumstances, the horse may still be placed on the Veterinarians' List regardless of how it was removed from the race. In the event of an official scratch recommendation to the Board of Stewards by the regulatory veterinarians, every effort is made to have a conversation with the trainer, or a member of their senior staff, along with issuing an official scratch certificate. It is important to note that the non-California licensed veterinarians employed by BCL may not make any final determination regarding scratches as they are retained to serve in a consulting role and offer their expertise to the host jurisdiction's regulatory veterinarians.



INTERNATIONAL HORSES

Horses arriving from foreign countries by the BCWC charter will be flown directly to San Diego International Airport (SAN), and horses arriving by scheduled aircraft will fly into Los Angeles International Airport (LAX). All horses will be escorted by United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) personnel to the USDA quarantine facility (Barns EE, FF, & GG) at Del Mar. There, a federal veterinarian will test horses under conditions that apply at the time of arrival. All required testing procedures will be expedited and horses will clear quarantine 42 hours after arrival at the quarantine facility, or once all infectious disease tests have cleared. Each quarantine facility contains a walking area for horses to utilize prior to being released from quarantine.

After negative test results are received and a mandatory 42 hours have passed, the horses will remain in Barns EE, FF, & GG, which will then be dedicated as isolation barns for purposes of meeting re-entry requirements into their respective countries.

All horses arriving on any chartered or commercial aircraft must be pre-blood tested for all United States import requirements at the National Veterinary Services Laboratories (NVSL) prior to departure in order to be permitted access to the quarantine barns at Del Mar.

Only those horses pre-entered in one of the Breeders' Cup World Championships races or nominated for Del Mar's additional undercard stakes races will be permitted in the quarantine barn. Breeders' Cup Limited and/or Del Mar reserve the right, in their sole discretion, to refuse the shipping and/or entry of any horse into the private quarantine barns at Del Mar.

Since the quarantine barns are established on a temporary basis and contain only six units, specific shipping dates will be established. Owners and trainers and/or their appointed agents should contact Mersant International, Ltd. at (718) 978-8200.

The federal veterinarian in charge is Dr. Claire Dowdy. She will be available to assist owners and trainers whenever possible. Private veterinarians will also be available. Please ensure you have secured a CHRB-licensed practicing veterinarian while your horses are stabled in California. BCL has retained Dr. Kandace DeBolt to assist with arrivals and veterinary treatments. Her contact details are: (205) 807-0525, kbdebolt@lexingtonequinemedical.com.



WATCH: International Horses & Quarantine Video



RACE DAY

On race day, all BCWC and undercard runners undergo an official pre-race examination. All horses are examined by members of the combined Veterinary Team for **racing soundness**. Each examining veterinary team consists of one BCL veterinarian and one regulatory veterinarian from the host jurisdiction. This setup allows multiple teams to conduct simultaneous examinations in the stable area on race morning, ensuring that all runners are inspected by the official scratch time. The examining teams focus first on those races that have also-eligibles so that if there are any defections or scratches, the first also-eligible can be inspected and notified to run. This is a **mandatory pre-race exam that must occur according to HISA and state regulations**. It is not within the discretion of BCL.

Any horse that presents as unsound is confirmed and recommended to be scratched to the Board of Stewards by a CHRB licensed official veterinarian. The official veterinarian on race day is to determine a horse's suitability to race, not diagnose an issue. Non-California licensed members of the BCL Veterinary Team have no authority to recommend to the Board of Stewards to scratch a horse; that is the sole purview of the state regulatory veterinarians.

Scratches:

Official scratch time for Friday, November 1 is 8:00 a.m. (PT)

Official scratch time for Saturday, November 2, is 8:00 a.m. (PT)



WATCH: Race Day Procedures Video



VETERINARIAN BIOGRAPHIES

Will Farmer, DVM, BCL Veterinary Team Co-Leader

Equine Medical Director, CDI



Dr. Farmer, a 2006 Purdue University graduate, is co-leader of the Breeders' Cup Veterinary Team and coordinates the Breeders' Cup Out-of-Competition program. Dr. Farmer has been an active racing regulatory veterinarian in Kentucky and California for several years. In 2019, he was appointed the Equine Medical Director for Churchill Downs, Inc, overseeing equine safety and care at all CDI racetracks.

Debbie Lamparter, VMD, BCL Veterinary Team Co-Leader

Parx Racing Association Veterinarian



Dr. Lamparter, a University of Pennsylvania Veterinary School graduate, is the former Chief State Veterinarian for the New Jersey Racing Commission. Since 2006, she has been a member of the BCL Veterinary Team and is currently co-leader. An American Association of Equine Practitioners member, Dr. Lamparter has served on the Racing and Professional Conduct and Ethics Committees and co-authored the AAEP guidelines, "Thoroughbred Race Day Injury Management." Coming from a racing family, she has been a lifelong advocate for racehorse health and safety.

Jeff Blea, DVM

Equine Medical Director, CHRB



Dr. Blea, a 1993 Colorado State University graduate, is a former jockey, breeder, and owner of Thoroughbreds. He is a former partner in a five-veterinarian Thoroughbred practice in Southern California, and is a past president of the American Association of Equine Practitioners, the Southern California Equine Foundation and the Dolly Green Research Foundation. Dr. Blea is a board member of CARMA (California Retirement Management Account), the Racing Medication and Testing Consortium, and co-chairs of the RMTTC Scientific Advisory Committee. He also serves on the UC Davis Grant Review Committee, the AAEP On Call program, and the HISA Anti-Doping and Medication Committee. Since 2021, Dr. Blea has been the Equine Medical Director for the CHRB.

Tim Grande, DVM

Chief Official Veterinarian, CHRB



Dr. Grande serves as the Chief Official Veterinarian for the California Horse Racing Board. A 2002 graduate of the UC Davis School of Veterinary Medicine, he has dedicated 14 years to working as a regulatory veterinarian. He has worked in the Thoroughbred racing industry for nearly three decades.

Nolton Pattio, VMD

Official Veterinarian, CHRB



Dr. Pattio, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine, grew up immersed in the world of horse racing as the son of a jockey. Raised on California racetracks, his lifelong involvement in the racing community has shaped his career. Today, he serves as an Official Veterinarian for the California Horse Racing Board.

Brent Cassady, DVM

Track Veterinarian, Del Mar



Dr. Cassady is the official track veterinarian for Del Mar Thoroughbred Club. In addition to his role at DMTC, Dr. Cassady works for the Kentucky Horse Racing Commission - a position he has held since 2010. Dr. Cassady has been employed in the Thoroughbred industry since 1994. He holds degrees in Veterinary Medicine from Auburn University (2007), and Equine Science from Colorado State University (2001).

Elizabeth Daniel, DVM

Equine Welfare & Medical Director, Maryland Jockey Club



Dr. Daniel became the State Veterinarian for the Maryland Racing Commission in 2017 and was promoted to Equine Welfare and Medical Director in 2018. Before these roles, she served as the State Veterinarian at Hollywood Casino at Charles Town Racetrack.

James Given, DVM

Director of Equine Regulation, Safety and Welfare, BHA



Dr. Given began his career at the Royal Veterinary College before moving into private practice. After 22 years as a trainer, he joined the British Horseracing Authority in 2021 as Director of Equine Regulation, Safety, and Welfare. Dr. Given serves on multiple boards and has been a racecourse director, a trustee of the British Racing School, and a founding member of both the BHA's Ethics Committee and Horse Welfare Board.

Brarie Grant

Former Regulatory Veterinarian, Equine Surgeon and Private Practice Veterinarian



Dr. Grant graduated from Washington State University's College of Veterinary Medicine in 1967 and later completed a master's degree researching carpal osteochondral defects. After serving as Head of the Equine Division at WSU, he practiced at San Luis Rey Equine Hospital, specializing in sports medicine, colic, and advanced imaging. Since selling his shares in SLREH, he has worked as an equine consultant, focusing on spinal issues and regulatory veterinary at Southern California racetracks. He has also served on the Breeders' Cup veterinary team six times and is an accomplished endurance running athlete.

Michael Hardy, DVM

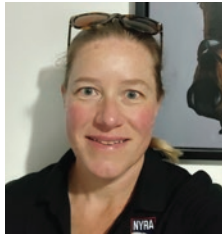
Executive Director, RMTC



Dr. Hardy graduated from Purdue University School of Veterinary Medicine and began his career as an equine ambulatory veterinarian in Indiana and Kentucky. In 2008, he joined the Kentucky Horse Racing Commission as a full-time commission veterinarian and later became the supervising official racing veterinarian for Indiana Grand Racing & Casino. He has served as an association track veterinarian for Indiana Grand for the past ten years and held dual roles with the Indiana Horse Racing Commission for two years. In 2023, Dr. Hardy was named Executive Director of the RMTC and has been a Breeders' Cup Veterinary Panel member since 2015.

Sarah Hinchliffe, DVM

NYRA Veterinary Director



Dr. Hinchliffe is the Veterinary Department Director at The New York Racing Association, responsible for overseeing the veterinary safety and welfare of all the horses at each of the three NYRA racetracks as well as overseeing the day to day running of the veterinary department. A graduate of the University of Minnesota College of Veterinary Medicine, Dr. Hinchliffe joined NYRA in 2012, moved into the role of Senior Examining Veterinarian in 2018 and into her current role in January 2023. Dr. Hinchliffe was born and raised in upstate NY. She grew up riding and owning OTTBs and currently owns one OTTB.

Dr. Chuck Jenkins

DMTC Veterinarian



Dr. Jenkins graduated from Colorado State University's Veterinary School in 1989 and began his career in Northern California, serving Bay Meadows and Golden Gate Fields. He later moved to Southern California to focus on quarter horses and worked at Hollywood Park, Santa Anita, and Del Mar. Over the years, he transitioned to regulatory work and now serves primarily at Del Mar and Los Alamitos. Dr.

Jenkins has been part of the Breeders' Cup veterinary team for most California based events since 1997. He also assists as an attending veterinarian for racehorse air transport and at USDA importation facilities.

Dr. Khursheed Mama

Veterinary Anesthesiology



Dr. Mama is a veterinary anesthesiologist with a focus on equine care. As a faculty member at Colorado State University, she regularly anesthetizes horses and leads investigative efforts aimed at improving anesthesia and pain management techniques for horses. She has been a part of the Breeders' Cup veterinary team in California for several years. In this role, Dr. Mama provides critical support to track veterinarians, assisting with trackside care when needed. She is also available to offer specialized guidance on anesthesia and analgesia management in emergency situations.

George Mundy, DVM

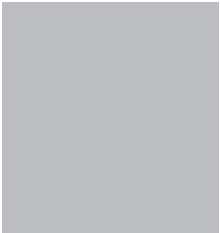
Equine Safety Officer, Keeneland



Dr. Mundy is the Equine Safety Officer at Keeneland Association and serves as the Interim Equine Medical Director for the Kentucky Horse Racing & Gaming Corporation. Since 1992, he has been an integral member of the Breeders' Cup Veterinary Team, either as a panelist or consultant.

Dr. Alison (Kate) Painter

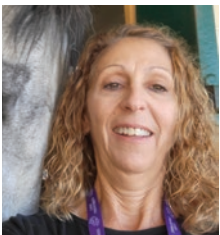
KHRC Racing Veterinarian



Coming soon

Kathleen Picciano, DVM

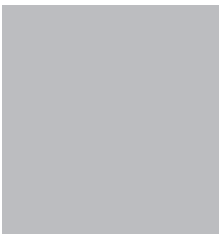
Chief State Veterinarian, New Jersey Racing Commission



Dr. Picciano began her career as a regulatory veterinarian in 1987, primarily working in the Mid-Atlantic region with both Thoroughbred and Standardbred horses. Since 2010, she has been a valued member of the Breeders' Cup Veterinary Panel. Dr. Picciano currently serves as the Chief State Veterinarian for the New Jersey Racing Commission.

Dr. Mike Pirrone, DVM

DMTC Veterinarian



Coming soon

Dana Stead, DVM

Equine Safety & Integrity Veterinarian, CDI



Dr. Stead is a lifelong equine enthusiast, spending his days riding horses since a young age. He has been a veterinarian for seventeen years, the last fifteen in regulatory racetrack practice in California and Kentucky. In 2024, Dr. Stead was appointed by CDI as their Equine Safety and Integrity Veterinarian. He has been a member of the Breeders' Cup Veterinary Team since 2009.

Greg Taylor, DVM

Former Regulatory and Private Practice Veterinarian



Dr. Taylor graduated from the Ontario Veterinary College in 1976 and served as Commission Veterinarian for the Ontario Racing Commission until 2010. He also worked at Aqueduct Racetrack from 1980-1982 and provided veterinary services for Woodbine from 2011 to 2017. Dr. Taylor has been a member of the Breeders' Cup Veterinary Panel since 1995 and is currently retired from active practice.

Sally Taylor, MA Vet MB Cert AVP(EP) MRCVS

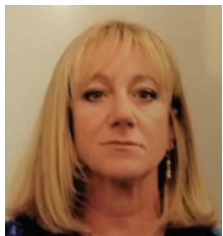
Head of Equine Regulation, Safety and Welfare, BHA



Dr. Taylor MRCVS, graduated from Cambridge University in 2002 and then spent 14 years in Equine Practice in the UK. She has always had a keen interest in racing and was an exercise rider for local trainers though High School and University. Sally joined the British Horseracing Authority in 2016 and is now the Head of Equine Regulation, Safety and Welfare, overseeing the work of the regulatory veterinary surgeons on British Racecourses and leading on safety and welfare projects and initiatives. Sally has been part of the Breeders' Cup Veterinary Panel since 2018.

Stephanie Taylor

Ohio Association Veterinarian



Dr. Taylor, a native of Akron, Ohio, earned her DVM degree from Ohio State University in 1985. She began her career in veterinary medicine with Dr. Ron Genovese's Randall Veterinary Group, serving as an attending veterinarian at Thistledown Racetrack. In the late 1990s, she transitioned into regulatory work, taking on roles as a state and track veterinarian at both standardbred and thoroughbred racetracks across Ohio—a position she continues to hold today.

Bill Stone

Surgeon, Katy Equine Clinic



Dr. Stone comes to us from Texas, a 1983 graduate of Texas A&M University. He is an active Specialist in Equine Practice. He has been certified by the American College of Veterinary Surgeons since 1994. He has been in private practice since 1998, and his practice is comprised of performance horses in multiple disciplines.

IMPORTANT: MANDATORY JOG UP EXAM BEFORE ENTERING THE RACETRACK

Beginning Friday, Oct. 25 - Thursday, Oct. 31, all Breeders' Cup Championship runners and all runners in the undercard on Friday, Nov. 1 and Saturday, Nov. 2 must enter the racetrack through the 7 Furlong Chute. All runners must be wearing their Breeders' Cup provided saddle towels during morning training.

No horses may access the racetrack by going through the paddock during the training hours of 5:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.

This is just an observation. You will not be asked to stop or dismount.

After passing the mandatory jog up exam through the indicated lane, horses may enter the track for their normal exercise.

Extended paddock schooling hours 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. beginning Saturday, Oct. 26 through Wednesday, Oct. 30 for halter schooling only. On Thursday, Oct. 31, paddock will be open to horses exiting the racetrack between 5:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. and will reopen for halter schooling between 10:00 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. via the paddock horse path only.

No paddock schooling on Friday, November 1 or Saturday, November 2. A map of the Mandatory Jog Up Exam location is below.



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