

Request for Show Permit Heritage Circuit and/or Prairie Cup Event



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Horse Federation

- ☐ Heritage Circuit: \$55 per day ☐ Prairie Cup: \$55 per day
☐ Dual Event (Heritage & Prairie Cup): \$75 per day

Show Name: _____

Dates: _____

Location: _____

Judge: _____

SHF Member Club Name: _____ OR

SHF Individual Member on Organizing Committee _____
(Must provide certificate of Insurance)

Show Contact/Manager: _____

Mailing Address: _____

City, Postal Code: _____

Email: _____ Phone: _____

Show Committee Members: _____

Select EIA designation which applies for your event (see attached chart): ☐ A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D

☐ We would like to receive a free printed copy of the Hand Book.

Permits received must be displayed in the show office during competition.

Permit applications and payment must be received in the office at least 30 days prior to competition. Late applications are subject to a \$25 late fee. Prize lists must be received by the SHF office at least 30 days prior to competition and must be approved before being distributed. See <https://saskhorse.ca/show-organizers> for prize list approval guidelines. **All permits require a \$50 deposit to be held until show results are received. If show results are not received within 2 weeks following the competition, the \$50 deposit will be forfeit.**

Show Permit Fees: _____

\$50 Deposit: _____

Late Fees: _____

Total Fees: _____

Send/Email completed show application package and cheque to:

Saskatchewan Horse Federation
300-1734 Elphinstone Street
Regina, SK S4T 1K1
shfadmin@saskhorse.ca

OR e-transfer payment to payment@saskhorse.ca
with a password "membership"

Heritage Circuit Class Application Form



Show Name: _____

Show Date: _____

Judge: _____

Please let us know how many of each Heritage class will be offered at your show.

WESTERN PERFORMANCE DIVISION

Western Pleasure	# of classes	_____
Trail	# of classes	_____
Reining/Ranch Reining	# of classes	_____
Western Riding	# of classes	_____

SPEED DIVISION

Barrel Race	# of classes	_____
Pole Bending	# of classes	_____
Keyhole Race	# of classes	_____
Stake Race	# of classes	_____

HACK DIVISION

Show Hack	# of classes	_____
Road Hack	# of classes	_____
English Pleasure	# of classes	_____

DRESSAGE DIVISION

Introductory	# of classes	_____
Training Level	# of classes	_____
First Level	# of classes	_____

WESTERN DRESSAGE DIVISION

Introductory	# of classes	_____
Basic Level	# of classes	_____
Level 1	# of classes	_____
Level 2	# of classes	_____
Level 3	# of classes	_____

In the Dressage and Western Dressage Divisions: A horse/rider combination may only compete in only 2 consecutive levels, and a horse may compete in a maximum of 4 tests per day. This includes English & Western Dressage tests combined. Dressage classes may also be judged as Junior, Senior & Open.

HUNTER DIVISION

Cross Rail	# of classes	_____
2'0"	# of classes	_____
2'3"	# of classes	_____
2'6"	# of classes	_____

In the Hunter Division: A horse/rider combination may compete in a maximum of 3 consecutive heights per day; a horse may compete in a maximum of four over fences classes per day which applies to combined Hunter and Jumper classes including specials, classics, derbies, stakes, medals, or equitation over fence (not including Hunter warm ups, Jumper clear-rounds and hors concours rounds). Specials & Classics that require two rounds are only counted as 1.

EQUITATION DIVISION

Showmanship	# of classes	_____
Horsemanship	# of classes	_____
English Equitation	# of classes	_____
Hunt Seat Equitation Over Fences	# of classes	_____

DRIVING DIVISION

Turn Out	# of classes	_____
Reinsmanship	# of classes	_____
Working Class	# of classes	_____

JUNIOR HORSE CLASSES

Junior Horse Western Pleasure	# of classes	_____
Junior Horse English Pleasure	# of classes	_____

RANCH DIVISION

Working Western Rail	# of classes	_____
Ranch Riding	# of classes	_____
Ranch Trail	# of classes	_____

In the Ranch Division: Horses in the Ranch Division may not cross enter into the regular Western Pleasure or Trail classes at a show.

Prairie Cup Class Application Form



Show Name: _____

Show Date: _____

Judge: _____

Please let us know how many of each Prairie Cup class will be offered at your show.

HUNTER DIVISION

Low Hunter 2'9" - 3'0"	# of classes	_____
Medium Hunter 3'3" - 3'6"	# of classes	_____
High Hunter 3'9" & above	# of classes	_____

JUMPER DIVISION

Schooling Jumper .75m - .85m	# of classes	_____
Low Jumper .9 m - 1.0 m	# of classes	_____
Medium Jumper 1.10m - 1.15m	# of classes	_____
High Jumper 1.20m - 1.25m	# of classes	_____
Advanced Jumper 1.30m & above	# of classes	_____

In the Hunter and Jumper Divisions: A horse/rider combination may compete in a maximum of 3 consecutive heights per day; a horse may compete in a maximum of four over fences classes per day which applies to combined Hunter and Jumper classes including specials, classics, derbies, stakes, medals, or equitation over fence (not including Hunter warmups, Jumper clear-rounds and hors concours rounds). Specials, Classics and Jumpers with a jump off that require two rounds are only counted as 1.

DRESSAGE DIVISION

Second Level	# of classes	_____
Third Level	# of classes	_____
Fourth Level	# of classes	_____
Advanced Level	# of classes	_____

In the Dressage: A horse/rider combination may only compete in only 2 consecutive levels, and a horse may compete in a maximum of 4 tests per day. This includes English & Western Dressage tests combined. Dressage classes may also be judged as Junior, Adult & Open.

REINING DIVISION

Open (No \$ limit)	# of classes	_____
Non-Pro (No \$ limit)	# of classes	_____
Youth 18 & under	# of classes	_____



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Safety Checklist

Make a safety check list for each event, with a plan of action to ensure safety procedures are followed. Some areas to include are:

STABLE SAFETY: Arena Safety; Parking; Vehicles; Equipment

SPECTATORS: Traffic Areas; Seating; Lighting; Stairways; Exhibits; Food & Concessions

PARTICIPANTS: Equipment; Tack & Apparel; Conduct; Practice Sessions & Areas; Horse Care & Use; Visible Health; Alcohol Use

FIRE PRECAUTIONS: Fire Prevention; Emergency Measures; Emergency Evacuations

ACCIDENTS: First Aid; Treatment; Ambulance

- Do you have signage to alert people of dangers posted in prominent view?
- Make certain you have rules/regulations in place and posted on the premises for the safety and protection of all junior/youth under the age of 18 years, both participants and spectators, at any activity or event. Make certain they are enforced.
- Are the rules and regulations of the club/facility posted clearly for all participants and spectators to see?
- Do you have a policy regarding: unruly horses and/or people; the use of alcohol/drugs on the premises; smoking in the stable area, arena, etc.; dogs running at large, or dogs anywhere on the site; children unattended; visitors & spectators in horse areas; garbage disposal; etc.
- Is all equipment to be used inspected prior to use and maintained in good working order? Does the equipment meet the technical requirements for its use?
- Is protective headgear required for participants? Is this enforced?
- Do you require participants to wear footwear with a heel when riding?
- Do you allow unsupervised riding in an arena? Can minors ride unsupervised?
- Are signs posted indicating unsupervised areas?
- Do you insist horses are tethered when standing in an alleyway?
- Are hazardous materials properly labeled, stored safely, out of the reach of horses, minors and general public?
- Is a fire extinguisher readily available in areas where fire could be a moderate to extreme hazard?
- Do you have a first aid kit available at all times (for horses and humans)? Is it inspected on a regular basis to ensure contents are kept replenished?
- Do you have directions/land location posted in case an ambulance, fire department or police need to be called?
- The above are only a few items of concern. Many other areas of a safety/risk concern may exist for your individual event or activity. List them and have a plan to deal with them.
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Phase 2 Event EIA Designations and Requirements

Phase 2 is VOLUNTARY and allows events to self-declare the EIA designation of their event. Event organizers determine the best fit for their host facility and client base and can advertise their event status to encourage participation. Phase 2 provides horse owners with the information they need to personalize their EIA risk management strategies.

Event Designation	Risk	Requirements	Applications
A	Minimal	All horses coming onto the premises for any event must have a current* negative test for EIA. This includes, but is not limited to competitions, lessons, clinics, breeding, training. All horses residing on the premises must have a current* negative test for EIA.	Any event that takes place on a facility that routinely tests all animals that reside at their facility and requires that only negative tested animals come on to the premises.
B	Low	All horses coming onto the premises for the SHF permitted event must have a current* negative test for EIA. Horses residing or coming onto the premises for other events are not required to have a current* negative test for EIA.	Events that take place on Exhibition grounds or facilities where boarded horses are not required to be tested and where both SHF permitted and non-permitted events occur. If an event chooses to let any untested group onto the grounds at the same time as a tested group, they will follow regulations as to the proximity rules**. If these rules cannot be followed, the event will move to a 'C' designation.
C	Unknown	Events operating under a 'C' designation will have no requirements for negative EIA tests on horses coming onto the premises or those that are permanently residing there.	This would include fairs, exhibitions and any event that allows for comingling of horses where a negative test is not required.
D	Unknown	Events choosing to not participate in the voluntary designation process will automatically be assigned a 'D' rating.	Category D recognizes that participation in this plan is voluntary, and that these events have declined to participate.

**The SHF will recognize as 'current', any negative test for EIA that is done within the calendar year. ** Regulations for proximity require that a minimum distance of 200 meters be maintained between groups of horses during the event.