

## FAQ for inspections

### 1. What horses are eligible for inspection?

- Fillies and colts of the current year (to be shown at their dam's side)
- Yearling and two year old mares
- Three year old and older mares
- Three years old or older stallions
- Three years or older geldings

### 2. Does my foal have to be shown at the dam's side?

Yes, KFPS rules state the foal must be shown at the dam's side unless there is some documented reason the dam could not attend. Foals may be turned loose during the evaluation of their movement.

### 3. When do I need to have the microchip inserted?

Your foal should be shown at the inspection with the microchip already inserted. If this is not possible, if the foal is shown at the dam's side that will be acceptable. To complete the registration process a Licensed Veterinarian will need to insert the Microchip and pull hair to be DNA tested. Once the DNA is confirmed the registration papers will be issued.

### 4. What is the FHANA drug policy?

FHANA will follow the direction and guidelines of the United States Equestrian Federation. FHANA will test for all illegal substances that the USEF tests for in regards to *The Therapeutic Substance Provisions GR410*. A list of these drugs and supplements can be found at [www.USEF.org](http://www.USEF.org).

Sites will be randomly chosen to be tested. The number of sites may vary from year to year.

### 5. What grooming is appropriate?

The black color and the long hair on fetlocks, mane and tail are characteristics of the breed. Dyeing or the use of other methods to make the coat, fetlock hair, mane or tail look blacker is not permitted. For this reason, adding hair or other materials to the tail or mane (extensions) and trimming parts of the mane (except up to a width of 2 cm at the location of the bridle's headband) or trimming hair at the base of the tail is not permitted. The use of glitter material, etc. is objectionable. Hoof blacking or oil is permitted but not necessary.

### 6. What shoeing is allowed?

Horses may be presented with shoes; a light shoe under ½ inch is acceptable. Be sure the horse has enough time (2-4 weeks) to get used to any change in shoeing. If a judge feels that you are trying to gain movement or height advantage with the shoes, they have the right to ask for the shoes to be removed or disqualify the horse from the inspection and ask you to return the next year without the shoes. Wedge pads are prohibited.

### 7. What Training should the horse have?

Other than foals, horses should walk and trot in hand obediently. The horse should show a good walk and trot in hand. A disobedient horse is a danger to the runners and difficult to evaluate for the judges. High marks cannot be given if the horse does not walk (jigs) or if they continually break into the canter and do not show the trot. Proper conditioning is also important to have the best results.

### 8. What steps do I need to take to enter the inspection?

FHANA will make the necessary forms available in the Friesian Magazine and on the web site. Read the application and other printed information carefully. The deadlines will be printed and you must adhere to the deadlines and closing dates to avoid late fees. The entry form and signed waiver with payment must be returned to FHANA office to complete the entry. You should contact the site host of your selected location, and see if there are any other forms or fees required by them. Each site is different and the facility fees will be paid to the site host or hosting Chapter.

### 9. What do I need to bring with me?

- You must bring your foal's **temporary registration paper** (blue paper) or your adult horse's **laminated registration paper** to be handed in at the inspection. It is a good idea to make a copy of the registration papers for your records. You will receive an updated registration paper after all of the inspections are over and the results are entered into the Dutch database.
- **Tack**-Horses two and older should be presented in a bridle with a bit (jointed snaffle is ideal) and this includes the dams of foals; many handlers elect to put a chain under the horse's chin and through the bit rings to provide more control; foals and yearlings should be presented in halters; white headstalls, halters and leads are traditional but not mandatory.
- **Clothing**- If you choose to run your own horse, it is traditional for the runner to wear white pants, white shirt and a black tie; assistants should also wear white; white clothing is traditional but if white pants aren't available wear light colored pants and a white shirt.

### 10. What is the purpose of riding an IBOP test.?

- The objective of the testing is to determine as objectively as possible the aptitude and suitability of a horse for certain uses. Provisional Crown and Provisional Model Mare must complete an IBOP test within a year of the provisional designation. They must receive a score of 77 or better to receive the title of Crown or Model. Any Registered horse four years and older can be entered for the above-mentioned testing. The IBOP offers three different tests:
  - Dressage under saddle (saddle test),
  - Dressage in harness (driving test)
  - Harness test (show-driving test).

### 11. What is the proper attire for the IBOP test?

For the ridden IBOP test, National Level Dressage attire is appropriate. Conservative driving attire is preferred for the driving test.

### 12. When will I get my papers back?

Generally with inspections occurring in mid to late September, papers will be returned by late November. If your horse received a new status (Ster, Crown, Model, ect), you will be invoiced for the fee and payment must be made prior to your papers being returned.

### 13. What health records for my horse will I need?

This varies state to state. Please know the requirements for your state as well as the requirements for crossing state lines, and the state where your inspection is taking place. The facility may also have specific health requirements so please check with the site host to make sure you have the proper paperwork with you.

#### Check List:

- Complete and send in Inspection form prior to posted deadline
- Check in with site host for additional fees and health certificate requirements
- One week prior to Inspection check in with site host. Ask about the schedule of classes and the approximate time you need to arrive. Arrange for a runner if needed.
- Bring temporary papers for foals and laminated registration papers for all other horses entered.
- Bring health certificates required by the Site host
- Bring tack and grooming supplies needed.
- Check in with site host or barn manager when you arrive.
- Be flexible, order of go can change at the judges discretion.
- Thank Judges Site host and the volunteers who work very hard to put on the inspections