

Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD)





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This Checklist is to guide the athlete and their physician on the requirements for a TUE application that will allow the TUE Committee to assess whether the relevant ISTUE Criteria are met.

Please note that the completed TUE application form alone is not sufficient; supporting documents **must** be provided. A completed application and checklist DO NOT guarantee the granting of a TUE. Conversely, in some situations a legitimate application may not include every element on the checklist.

The documents included in your medical file must confirm your diagnosis and prescription and include:

| A duly completed TUE application form; |
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| A letter from your physician confirming you were seen within the current year (See Annex 1 for sample); |
| Medical report should include details of: |
| Medical history: age at onset of ADHD symptoms, age at initial diagnosis, symptoms across more than one setting, trial of |
| non-prohibited interventions (if used) |
| Diagnostic tests or rating scales used (e.g., Conners, DIVA) |
| Interpretation of symptoms, signs and test results by physician (pediatrician, psychiatrist, or other physician specializing |
| in ADHD) |
| Diagnosis referring to ICD 10 or DSM 5 |
| Stimulant prescribed including dosage, frequency, route of administration |
| Diagnostic test results should include copies of: |
| These could include but are not limited to: |
| a) Adults: ACDS, CAADID, CAARS, Barkley, DIVA 2.0 |
| b) Children: Vanderbilt, K-SADs, DISC, Conners, SNAP |
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| Please note that Self-Reporting Scales alone will not be sufficient – other diagnostic tests must be provided. |
| Additional information included |
| Supplementary reports which support the diagnosis: e.g., reports from psychologists, school teachers, parent/guardian |
| (not mandatory) |

For more information about WADA's ISTUE criteria and additional information about the documentation to be submit, please visit WADA's <u>Medical Information to Support the Decisions of TUECs – Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD)</u>.

