

各國藥檢實驗室概況

根據運動禁藥實驗室國際標準(ISL)規定，WADA 負責藥檢實驗室認證及再認證，監控藥檢實驗室對運動禁藥檢測之品質。

以下彙整 2017 年 10-12 月各國藥檢實驗室訊息：

1. 羅馬尼亞布加勒斯特藥檢實驗室近日遭 WADA 暫停認證，該處分自 2017 年 11 月 29 日起生效。
2. 法國巴黎實驗室於 9 月 24 日因檢測技術問題遭 WADA 處以 6 個月暫停認證，該處分自 10 月 31 日起生效。
3. 美國 UCLA 實驗室於今年 9 月 27 日恢復實驗室認證。¹
4. WADA 近日恢復墨西哥市藥檢實驗室認證。²

遭暫停認證實驗室於此期間不得執行尿液及血液運動禁藥檢體檢測，所屬檢體將送至其他 WADA 認證實驗室執行後續檢測，以維持藥檢品質，穩定運動員及打擊禁藥之信心。

實驗室若得於處分期間內修正所有不符 WADA 規定項目，得提前向 WADA 申請恢復實驗室認證，反之，WADA 得延長暫停認證期。

原遭 WADA 暫停認證的美國 UCLA 實驗室及墨西哥市藥檢實驗室，經 WADA 實驗室專家審查小組評估後，WADA 決議恢復實驗室認證。

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¹美國 UCLA 實驗室原於今年 6 月 14 日遭 WADA 部分暫停認證，暫停檢測特定禁用物質。

² 墨西哥市實驗室於 2016 年 11 月 23 日遭 WADA 暫停認證。



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WADA provisionally suspends accreditation of Bucharest Laboratory

The World Anti-Doping Agency (WADA) has provisionally suspended the WADA accreditation of the Romanian Doping Control Laboratory (Bucharest Laboratory) due to non-compliances with the **International Standard for Laboratories (ISL)** ([//www.wada-ama.org/en/resources/laboratories/international-standard-for-laboratories-isl](http://www.wada-ama.org/en/resources/laboratories/international-standard-for-laboratories-isl)).

The provisional suspension, which took effect on 29 November 2017, prohibits the Bucharest Laboratory from carrying out any anti-doping activities, including all analyses of urine and blood samples. The provisional suspension will remain in place pending disciplinary proceedings being carried out by an independent Disciplinary Committee, which will be mandated to make a recommendation to the Chair of the WADA Executive Committee regarding the status of the Laboratory's WADA accreditation.

During the period of the provisional suspension, samples that have not yet been analyzed by the Bucharest Laboratory; samples currently undergoing a confirmation procedure; and, any samples for which an Adverse Analytical Finding has been reported; must be securely transported to another WADA-accredited laboratory. This is in order to ensure continued high quality sample analysis, which also helps preserve athletes' confidence in this process and of the wider anti-doping system.

According to the ISL, WADA is responsible for accrediting and re-accrediting anti-doping laboratories, thereby ensuring that they maintain the highest quality standards. This monitoring process is conducted in conjunction with International Organization for Standardization (ISO) assessment by independent national accreditation bodies that are full members of the International Laboratory Accreditation Cooperation (ILAC).

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WADA suspends accreditation of Paris Laboratory

The World Anti-Doping Agency (WADA) has suspended the WADA accreditation of the Laboratory of the Agence Française de lutte contre le Dopage (the National Anti-Doping Organization of France) in Châtenay-Malabry, France (Paris Laboratory) for a period of up to six months. This suspension was imposed due to analytical issues self-reported to WADA by the Laboratory; which, on 24 September, resulted in the laboratory being provisionally suspended. Since 24 September, disciplinary proceedings were carried out by an independent Disciplinary Committee, which was mandated to make a recommendation to the Chair of the WADA Executive Committee regarding the status of the Laboratory's accreditation, which is now complete.

The suspension, which took effect on 31 October 2017, prohibits the Paris Laboratory from carrying out any anti-doping activities, including all analyses of urine and blood samples. During the period of suspension, samples that have not yet been analyzed by the Paris Laboratory; samples currently undergoing a confirmation procedure; and, any samples for which an Adverse Analytical Finding has been reported; must be securely transported to another WADA-accredited laboratory. This is in order to ensure continued high quality sample analysis, which also helps preserve athletes' confidence in this process and of the wider anti-doping system.

Pursuant to Article 13.7 of the World Anti-Doping Code (Code), the Laboratory may appeal this decision to the Court of Arbitration for Sport within 21 days of receipt of notice.

During the period of suspension, the laboratory shall address all non-conformities identified by the Laboratory Expert Group or WADA in any request for corrective action or otherwise, as well as any additional non-conformities identified during any WADA site visit during the suspension period. If the laboratory satisfies the Disciplinary Committee in meeting these requirements, it may apply for reinstatement prior to the expiry of the six month suspension period. Should the laboratory not address the non-conformities by the end of the six-month suspension period, WADA may extend the suspension of the laboratory's accreditation for an additional six months.

According to the **International Standard for Laboratories (ISL)** (<http://www.wada-ama.org/en/resources/laboratories/international-standard-for-laboratories-isl>), WADA is responsible for accrediting and re-accrediting anti-doping laboratories, thereby ensuring that they maintain the highest quality standards. This monitoring process is conducted in conjunction with International Organization for Standardization (ISO) assessment by independent national accreditation bodies that are full members of the International Laboratory Accreditation Cooperation (ILAC).

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WADA lifts partial suspension of UCLA Laboratory's accreditation for specific prohibited substances

The World Anti-Doping Agency (WADA) announces that, in accordance with the **International Standard for Laboratories (ISL)** ([//www.wada-ama.org/en/resources/laboratories/international-standard-for-laboratories-isl](http://www.wada-ama.org/en/resources/laboratories/international-standard-for-laboratories-isl)), Sir Craig Reddie, Chairman of WADA's Executive Committee, has approved lifting the partial suspension of the accreditation of the UCLA Olympic Analytical Laboratory (UCLA Laboratory) in Los Angeles, United States, as it relates to the analysis of four specific prohibited substances.

The UCLA Laboratory, which had its accreditation partially suspended for specific prohibited substances on **14 June 2017** ([//www.wada-ama.org/en/media/news/2017-06/wada-suspends-ucla-laboratory-accreditation-for-specific-prohibited-substances](http://www.wada-ama.org/en/media/news/2017-06/wada-suspends-ucla-laboratory-accreditation-for-specific-prohibited-substances)), has resolved the issue that led to the partial suspension. As such, on 27 September 2017, the WADA Laboratory Expert Group recommended to the Agency's Executive Committee Chairman that the partial suspension be lifted. Therefore, effective 27 September 2017, the UCLA Laboratory, which had continued to carry out all of its regular anti-doping activities, is no longer required to obtain a second opinion prior to reporting Adverse Analytical Findings for the four specific prohibited substances.

"WADA is pleased to confirm that the UCLA Laboratory's accreditation has been reinstated approximately three months after the Laboratory was partially suspended," said WADA Director General, Olivier Niggli. "We commend the UCLA Laboratory for their quick and effective response in addressing the issue that led to the partial suspension," Niggli continued. "Athletes can be confident that the Laboratory is operating at the high standards required by WADA and the global anti-doping program."

Pursuant to the ISL, WADA is responsible for accrediting and re-accrediting anti-doping laboratories; thereby, ensuring that they maintain the highest quality standards. Whenever a laboratory does not meet ISL requirements, WADA may decide to suspend or revoke the laboratory's accreditation. The high number of laboratory suspensions in 2016 and 2017 have been a direct result of the more stringent quality assessment procedures enacted by WADA to ensure laboratories maintain the highest standards.

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WADA reinstates the Mexico City Laboratory

The World Anti-Doping Agency (WADA) announces that it has reinstated its accreditation of the Laboratorio Nacional de Prevención y Control del Dopaje-CONADE (the Mexico City Laboratory). The Mexico City Laboratory is able to resume all of its anti-doping activities, including the analysis of urine and blood samples, with immediate effect.

The decision to reinstate the Mexico City Laboratory's WADA accreditation was based on a recommendation made by WADA's Laboratory Expert Group, which was satisfied that the Laboratory successfully corrected the non-conformities with the **International Standard for Laboratories (ISL)** ([//www.wada-ama.org/sites/default/files/resources/files/isl_june_2016.pdf](http://www.wada-ama.org/sites/default/files/resources/files/isl_june_2016.pdf)) that resulted in the suspension of its WADA accreditation on 23 November 2016.

"WADA is pleased to confirm that the Mexico City Laboratory's accreditation has now been reinstated," said WADA Director General, Olivier Niggli. "We would like to commend the Laboratory for the cooperation and hard work that led to this reinstatement. We are confident that the laboratory has corrected its deficiencies and our Laboratory Expert Group will now continue to monitor the Laboratory's performance to ensure that it operates to the high standards required by WADA," he added.

According to the ISL, WADA is responsible for accrediting and re-accrediting anti-doping laboratories, thereby ensuring that they maintain the highest quality standards. This monitoring process is conducted in conjunction with International Organization for Standardization (ISO) assessment by independent national accreditation bodies that are full members of the International Laboratory Accreditation Cooperation (ILAC).