



Incident Resolution Process

The incident resolution process is intended to identify, evaluate, and resolve safety issues and complaints from riders, volunteers, or spectators at a CMRA event. The purpose of incident resolution is to:

1. Gather the facts surrounding an incident and document what happened,
2. Determine the root cause of the incident, and
3. If possible introduce preventative measures to keep the incident from re-occurring.

An incident may be as simple as someone tripping and falling in the pits, it could be mis-behavior by spectators, crew, riders, or volunteers, or it could be an accident or near-miss on the roadcourse. The goal of the club is to run our events as safely as possible, and make them fun and enjoyable for everyone. The Incident Resolution Process outlines the steps involved in resolving rider mis-conduct issues, protests, or racing incidents or rule violations at CMRA events. Conduct offenses and racing offenses are outlined in chapter 7 of the CMRA rulebook.

Competition Committee:

Incident resolution may require the use of the Competition Committee, which is a group of officials that typically resolve incidents at the race track. The Competition Committee will include the Referee, and no less than three additional CMRA representatives including the Race Director, President, Vice President, Riders Reps, and other members of the CMRA Executive committee if required. If the incident is discussed and resolved by the Executive Committee at a later date, the Executive Committee will act in place of the Competition Committee.

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The CMRA will generally follow a three step process:

1. For a first offense, the CMRA may impose sanctions ranging from a verbal warning to fines and suspensions, depending upon the nature and severity of the incident. Sanctions over and above a verbal warning will be determined by the Competition Committee, and may be determined either at a CMRA event or after the event.
2. Second offenses are treated more seriously. A formal letter may be issued to the person(s) involved, and fines are likely to be imposed, again depending upon the severity of the incident. Fines or suspensions will be determined by the Competition Committee.
3. Third offenses are treated very seriously. A pattern of negative incidents indicates that a rider is not taking the rules and regulations of safety and rider conduct seriously. A formal letter must be issued to the person(s) involved. Fines or suspensions are likely to be imposed, up to and including the revocation of the person's CMRA licence and/or membership. The CMRA retains the right to ban individuals from attending its events.