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FOR ETHICS IN SPORT

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MISSION

Making sport better.

To do this we:

Activate a values-based and principle-driven sport system;

Advocate for sport that is fair, safe and open; and

Protect the integrity of sport.

VISION

Sport in Canada that is fair, safe and open to everyone.

The Canadian Centre for Ethics in Sport (CCES) is certified to the ISO 9001:2015 Quality Management Standard, which demonstrates the CCES's commitment to continual improvement and meeting stakeholder needs.

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OUR MESSAGE TO YOU

As our 2019-2020 fiscal year drew to a close, Canadian sport found itself in the early stages of the COVID-19 pandemic. What was clear even then, was that sport in Canada would not just be paused by the pandemic, it would be changed. Furthermore, it was clear that the values at the core of ethical sport - fairness, excellence, inclusion and fun - would guide the way forward, despite being challenged along the way by competing interests. We will emerge from this public health crisis to a new normal for Canadian sport.

Reflecting on the past year, under the growing shadow of the COVID-19 pandemic, the CCES believes that now, more than ever, one of the greatest assets we can bring to Canadian sport is our independence; in both our governance and in our operations. Our independence means we are free from representational self-interests and we are able to focus our work on our mission of making sport better. In short, we can bring sport's shared values into the process of policy and program development, and depend on them during times of crisis. For almost 30 years, the CCES has advanced the importance of managing and delivering sport to Canadians from a shared platform

of values. These values must form the unshakeable foundation from which sport organizations make their decisions on how to move forward with their sports post pandemic.

Today, the CCES independently administers the Canadian Anti-Doping Program (CADP), which is a requirement under the World Anti-Doping Code and is a condition that Canada must meet to participate in international sporting competitions. It is also a requirement under the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) Convention against Doping in Sport, to which the Canadian government is a signatory.

It is worth noting though, that prior to the CCES coming into existence, anti-doping was self-regulated by sport organizations. It was only in the wake of Canada's doping scandal of 1988 that Justice Charles Dubin, in his 1990 landmark document, "Inquiry into Performance Enhancing Drug Use in Sport," concluded that sports in Canada were too conflicted to self-regulate anti-doping. He argued that as a country, if we were serious about addressing doping in sport, then we needed an independent body, free from sport and government interference, to

address this issue. This recommendation by Dubin not only set in motion the events that ultimately led to the creation of the Canadian Centre for Drug-free Sport (CCDS), but it also helped lay the groundwork for what ultimately became the World Anti-Doping Code.

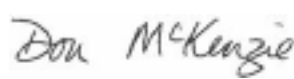
The CCES's independence is just as essential in addressing other unethical threats to sport, including maltreatment, match manipulation and corruption, as it is for addressing doping in sport. Furthermore, the consistent activation of values-based sport remains our best prevention strategy against all forms of unethical conduct.

We hope you will enjoy reading about the CCES's important accomplishments of the past year that we have achieved through collaboration with our partners in pursuit of our vision of "sport that is fair, safe and open to everyone." You will find our work described under our three strategic forces that work together and contribute to making sport better in Canada: protecting the integrity of sport; activating values-based sport; and advocating for sport that is fair, safe and open.

We would like to thank the staff of the CCES for their commitment to ethical sport in Canada. Whether working on the implementation of the CADP, providing doping control services for international and domestic clients, advancing values-based sport through the activation of True Sport, drawing the government and sport's attention to the growing threat of match manipulation, collaborating with sport and government to develop the Universal Code of Conduct to Prevent and Address Maltreatment in Sport expanding the content and reach of our education programs for athletes and athlete support personnel, responding to ethical inquiries or communicating important messages to our stakeholders, our team at the CCES always brings a passion and conviction to their work that has become a hallmark of our organization.

We would also like to acknowledge and thank our Board of Directors. These accomplished Canadians not only shared their time and talents generously over the past year to provide essential stewardship and guidance to the CCES, they did so in a way that reflects how deeply they care about our mission and the importance of protecting ethical sport for all Canadians.

We would like to express our sincere appreciation to the Canadian Government, the Minister of Canadian Heritage and Sport Canada for their essential financial support of our work and the important commitment to ethical sport that it reflects.



Dr. Don McKenzie



Mr. Paul Melia



Dr. Don McKenzie
Chair



Mr. Paul Melia
President & CEO

GOVERNANCE AND LEADERSHIP

CCES BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The CCES Board of Directors is comprised of accomplished Canadians with expertise in various fields of knowledge required to ensure the careful stewardship of the CCES.

- Dr. Don McKenzie, Chair
- Ms. Jocelyn Downie, Vice Chair
- Ms. Julie Bristow
- Ms. Mary Chaput
- Ms. Anne-Marie Dupras
- Ms. Christine Girard
- Dr. Connie Lebrun
- Mr. Brian Lennox
- Mr. Akaash Maharaj
- Mr. John Wilkinson
- Dr. Andrew Pipe, Chair Emeritus

We welcomed Ms. Christine Girard and Ms. Mary Chaput as new members of the Board of Directors and we recognized the valuable contributions of outgoing board members Mr. Philip Murray and Mr. Ian Glen.

WORKING COMMITTEES AND GROUPS

The CCES is grateful for the expertise and experience of the individuals who volunteer their time for the following committees, working groups and advisory panels:

- The Therapeutic Use Exemption Committee evaluates applications from athletes seeking permission to use prescribed medications that are on the World Anti-Doping Agency's (WADA) Prohibited List.
- The Prohibited List Committee provides input on the annual WADA draft Prohibited List submission.
- The Biological Passport Committee provides expertise in hematology, exercise science, medicine and sport physiology.
- The Audit Committee, the Nominations Committee and the Compensation Review Committee are committees of our Board of Directors who oversee certain financial and human resources processes to ensure transparency and accuracy.

- The Anti-Doping Review Panel considers issues with anti-doping and regulatory requirements.
- The Ethical Issues Review Panel provides analysis and advice on a variety of ethical issues in sport.
- The AthletesCAN Anti-Doping Advisory Committee provides feedback and advice on the CADP from the perspective of Canadian athletes.

NOMINATIONS

If you know of an individual you believe is capable of contributing to the CCES through the Board of Directors or a working group or committee, please email nominations@cces.ca.

Learn more about the CCES's [governance structure and board of directors](#).



ACTIVATE

Staff from Gymnastics Canada, CCES and facilitator, Dina Bell-Laroche participate in True Sport Activation Workshop

Good sport can have a positive influence on a wide range of societal issues such as child and youth development, crime reduction, education, social inclusion and more. However, good sport does not happen by chance. For this reason, the CCES works to activate good sport, sport that is values-based and principle driven, in communities across Canada. We do this through True Sport. True Sport gives good sport a name, and operates in accordance with the True Sport Principles, which individuals can use to create positive sport experiences.

TRUE SPORT IN ACTION

The True Sport team at CCES hosted one-day activation workshops for Ringette Canada, Gymnastics Canada, Wheelchair Basketball Canada and Curling Canada to help them activate True Sport in all facets of their organization.

TRUE SPORT EVENTS

In recognition of the belief that good sport can make a great difference, the following were officially declared True Sport events. The CCES commends these organizations for incorporating True Sport at their events to promote values-based and principle-driven sport:

- 2019 World Ringette Championships
- Ontario Federation of School Athletic Association's (OFSAA) 2020 Nordic Ski Championships
- *2020 U SPORTS Men's Volleyball Championships
- *2020 Arctic Winter Games


*Unfortunately, these events were cancelled due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Ringette Canada, a national leader in True Sport, continued to empower its athletes, coaches and officials to live True Sport at the 2019 World Ringette Championships by prominently featuring the True Sport Principles, running a True Sport contest and calling to action the ringette community to share their #TrueSportMoments through social media.

True Sport was embedded into the OFSAA Nordic Ski Championships in many ways, notably, all athletes pledged to compete in the spirit of True Sport by signing a display

Twitter post from the Arctic Winter Games




 @awg.2020

Did you know? #AWG2020 is a True Sport event! Däch'aw will join participants, staff and volunteers in putting True Sport values and principles at the heart of the Games. Click here to learn more: <http://bit.ly/39c2006> #BringIt-North

board prior to racing. As an event legacy, the collection of athlete signatures is now on display in the ski room at Huntsville High School. The championship event was themed "celebrating skiing in Ontario," marking the 100th year of skiing in the community of Huntsville, Ontario.

True Sport Instagram story for OFSAA 2020 Nordic Ski Championships



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TRUE SPORT RESOURCES

The following True Sport resources were released to assist individuals, teams, clubs and associations with incorporating True Sport Principles into their organizations and activities:

The **True Sport Coach Selection Process** is a values-based and principle-driven approach to coach selection that helps sport organizations ensure they select coaches who share their commitment to True Sport.



The **True Sport Player Selection Process for Team Sports** is a guide and approach to player selection that is designed to help sport organizations ensure transparency and fairness as well as communicate their commitment to True Sport. Assisting coaches to provide athletes with the best possible sport experience, this guide helps to identify the most appropriate level of play for individuals, fostering an environment where they can grow as athletes and as people.

The **True Sport Policy Template** is a customizable tool that helps organizations demonstrate their commitment to True Sport, and offers guidance and direction on how to align decision making with organizational values and the True Sport Principles.

BUILDING A STRONGER CANADA THROUGH VALUES-BASED SPORT

At the conclusion of the Building a Stronger Canada through Values-Based Sport Symposium held in October 2018, the CCES was asked to lead a system change that would ensure a values-first approach to sport in Canada.

As part of this work, the CCES presented at the True Sport in Action Workshop in Winnipeg and the annual Sport for Life Symposium in Gatineau. In the presentations, the CCES shared tangible ways participants can activate values in their sport environment.



CCES staff ready to discuss True Sport at the 2020 Sport for Life Symposium

COMMUNICATIONS

The CCES strives to keep the sport community up to date on the latest news and information through several avenues including media releases, advisory notes, social media and blogs. Subscribe today and get the latest communications delivered directly to your inbox. Go to www.cces.ca/subscribe.

In 2019-2020, the CCES published:

- 22 CCES media releases
- 18 CCES advisory notes
- 6 Making Sport Better blog entries
- 4 True Sport media releases
- The Ethical Sport Review, a curated weekly sport news anthology


The CCES uses a variety of social media platforms to communicate with stakeholders, which now include Instagram and LinkedIn.

Engagement with social media users continues to increase:

	Twitter Followers	Facebook Followers	Instagram Followers	LinkedIn Followers
CCES	3189 Up 9%	1232 Up 14%	141	646
True Sport	3008 Up 5%	1675 Up 16%	439	

CCES engaging through social media




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The CCES is excited to be at the Petro-Canada Sport Leadership sportif Conference in Richmond, BC.

True Sport engaging through social media



 @truesportpur

Are you a parent, coach or organizer for a youth team or group? Develop a True Sport Agreement to create an environment that promotes the development of young people as athletes and citizens. To learn more visit truesportpur.ca

VALUES-BASED EDUCATION

To learn about their rights and responsibilities with respect to anti-doping and values-based sport, 33,864 Canadian athletes and support personnel completed online education through the True Sport Clean suite of courses.

Learners that completed a 2019 True Sport Clean course gave an average rating of 4.6/5 that they knew more about their rights and responsibilities under the Canadian Anti-Doping Program (CADP) after completing the course. Users also provided positive feedback about course updates, including the new design, revised quiz format and the updated supplements section.

The CCES conducted 20 in-person education sessions in 2019-2020, including 17 to NSO/PSO audiences and three to other stakeholders in the Canadian sport community.

The CCES launched the Clean Sport Educator (CSE) program to train representatives from sport organizations to provide clean sport education to athletes and support personnel. Four CSEs from three different sport governing bodies were certified at a training workshop in September 2019. These CSEs joined five others certified during a pilot in 2018-19. The CCES plans to expand the program in the future. One additional training session, designed to certify an additional 12 CSEs, was cancelled due to COVID-19.



Clean Sport Educators during the September 2019 training session at the CCES office in Ottawa



OUTREACH AND ENGAGEMENT

The CCES attended and operated CCES outreach booths at many national events in 2019-2020 to capitalize on the impact of face-to-face engagement with athletes and stakeholders. Of the ten events, eight were domestic-level while two were international-level events:

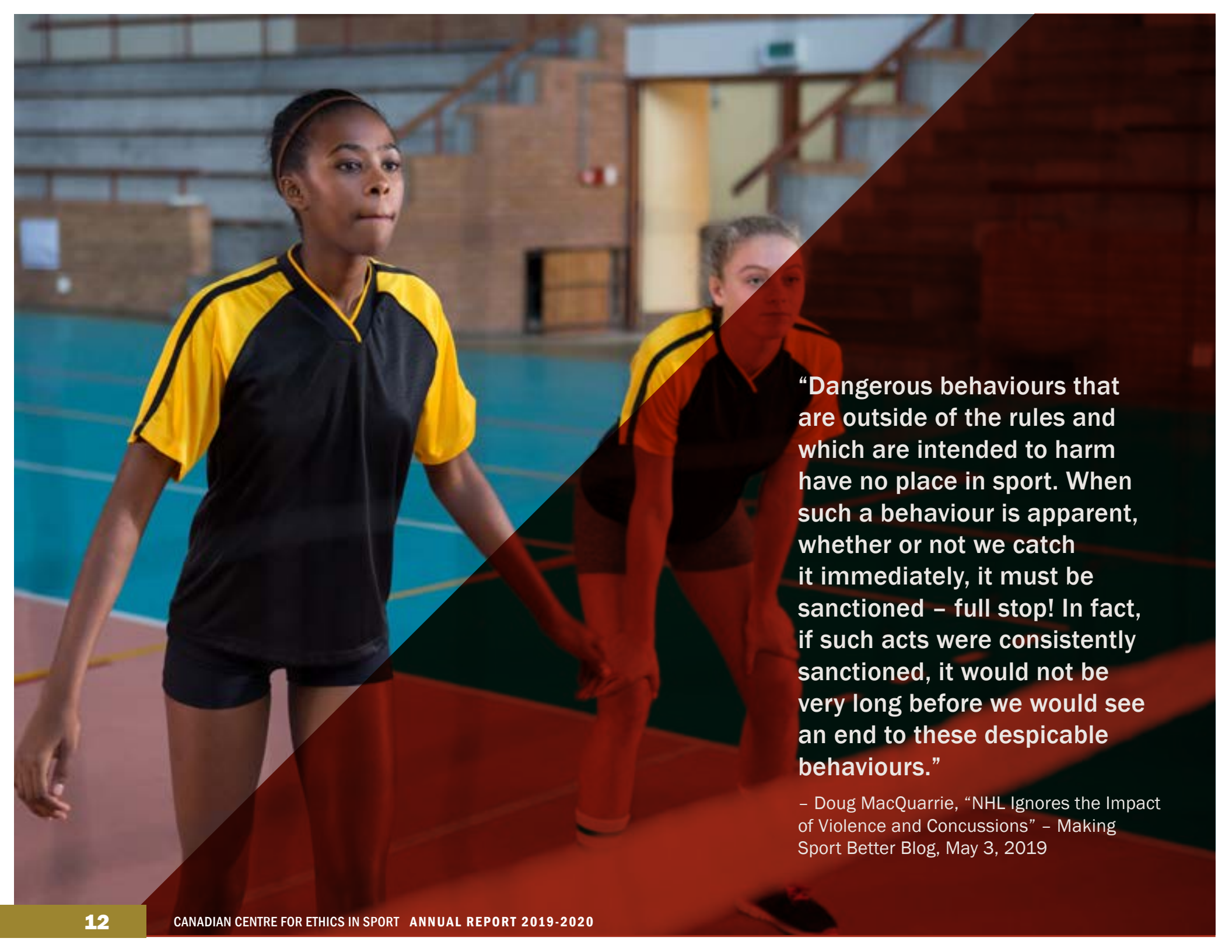
- 2019 Healthy School Communities National Forum, hosted by Physical and Health Education Canada (PHE Canada)
- 2020 Sport for Life Summit, hosted by Sport for Life
- Sports Day the Girls' Way, hosted by the City of Ottawa, Ottawa Sport and Entertainment Group (OSEG) and Fast and Female
- 2020 New Holland Canadian Junior Curling Championships, hosted by Curling Canada
- 2019 International Physical Literacy Conference, hosted by Sport for Life Society and Physical Literacy for Life
- 2019 Canadian Climbing Medicine Symposium
- 2019 Canadian Academy of Sport and Exercise Medicine Symposium
- 2019 Canadian Athletic Therapist Association National Conference
- Sport Canada Research Initiative Conference (SCRI), hosted by the Sport Information Resource Centre (SIRC)
- 2020 Arctic Winter Games (unfortunately, this event was cancelled due to COVID-19)



True Sport Champions ready to discuss values-based sport at the 2020 New Holland Canadian Junior Curling Championships



CCES Senior Director of Quality Sport, Karri Dawson, at the 2019 SCRI Conference



“Dangerous behaviours that are outside of the rules and which are intended to harm have no place in sport. When such a behaviour is apparent, whether or not we catch it immediately, it must be sanctioned – full stop! In fact, if such acts were consistently sanctioned, it would not be very long before we would see an end to these despicable behaviours.”

– Doug MacQuarrie, “NHL Ignores the Impact of Violence and Concussions” – Making Sport Better Blog, May 3, 2019



ADVOCATE

Our world is changing constantly and if we do not adapt and evolve, we risk falling behind. This is why the CCES is committed to understanding the challenges facing the sport community, and engaging in projects and initiatives that can make sport better. The following is a summary of our work to advocate for sport that is fair, safe and open.

ATHLETE SERVICES

To assist athletes and support personnel in navigating medication use and medical exemptions in sport, the CCES provides information and support through many tools, the most popular being the Global DRO. The Global DRO is an online drug reference.

In 2019-2020, there were:

- 200,029 Canadian searches in the Global DRO
- 1,791,873 worldwide searches in the Global DRO
- 268 substance inquiries by phone and email
- 261 applications for medical exemptions
- 140 approved medical exemptions

The Global DRO network welcomed New Zealand as the seventh country on the platform, joining Australia, Canada, Japan, Switzerland, the United Kingdom and the United States. Since its launch

in 2009, the Global DRO has become an increasingly trusted resource for athletes, now providing information on over 3,400 ingredients and 68,000 medications.



RISK MANAGEMENT PROGRAM

In partnership with the Sport Law & Strategy Group, the CCES delivered four Risk Management Workshops to Canadian sport organizations looking to enhance their decision making around organizational risks. In addition, a Management by Values Workshop was held for leaders of Canadian sport organizations looking to further develop their risk management efforts with a values-based approach.

SPORT LEADERS RETREAT

A third cohort of sport leaders participated in the innovative Sport Leaders Retreat, a program designed by the Sport Law & Strategy Group and delivered in partnership with the CCES. The retreat was created to strengthen leadership capacity through enhanced self-awareness, effective communications skills and increased emotional intelligence.



Sport leaders gathered at the 2019 Sport Leaders Retreat at the Strathmere Lodge in Ottawa

SEX AND GENDER DIVERSITY

The CCES began hosting the Canadian Olympic Committee's (COC) online course on gender inclusivity in sport, which includes several elements from the CCES's trans inclusion resources.

The CCES hosted a webinar, led by a panel of international experts, to discuss the impacts of World Athletics' regulations on female athletes with differences of sexual development (DSD) for women in athletics. The webinar also addressed the wider implications for female athletes in all sports.

ETHICAL INQUIRIES

The CCES managed 23 ethical inquiries from Canadian sport stakeholders. Inquirers sought assistance with issues related to policy, governance and maltreatment.

GLOBAL ENGAGEMENT

The CCES collaborates with and contributes to numerous international groups and organizations that share its goal to positively shape the future of clean sport. In 2019-2020, the CCES engaged as follows:

- Member of the World Anti-Doping Agency Education Committee
- Member of the National Anti-Doping Organization (NADO) Leaders Group
- Member of the WADA Ad Hoc NADO Working Group
- Member of the drafting group for the International Standard for Testing and Investigations
- Member of the drafting group for the International Standard for Education
- Member of the drafting group for the 2021 Guidelines to support the International Standard for Education
- External WADA Auditor
- Founding Member of 'The Institute of National Anti-Doping Organisations e.V.' seated in Bonn, Germany



ethicalsport symposium



MATCH MANIPULATION AND GAMBLING IN SPORT

In April 2019, the CCES and McLaren Global Sport Solutions Inc. (MGSS) hosted the [2019 Symposium on Match Manipulation and Gambling in Sport](#), supported by presenting sponsor Sportradar Integrity Services. Led by Richard McLaren of MGSS and moderated by journalist and academic Declan Hill, this was the first Canadian symposium to address the issues of match manipulation and gambling in sport.

The symposium program included the introduction of the threat of match manipulation, presented internationally developed responses to the issue and proposed a model designed to protect the Canadian sport system.

On October 2, 2019, CCES and MGSS published the [White Paper on Match Manipulation & Gambling in Sport](#), a report that outlines recommendations to mitigate these threats as they relate to the integrity of sport in Canada and our country's role and reputation in this area on the international stage.

A woman with dark hair, wearing a black tank top, grey leggings, and a climbing harness with an orange bag, is seen from behind as she climbs a rock wall. The wall is white with a central yellow vertical stripe and is covered in various colorful climbing holds (blue, green, red, purple, orange). The bottom-left corner of the image is obscured by a dark red diagonal overlay.

“Perhaps more importantly, what message does the media and commentators who glorify playing through injury send to our kids who participate in sport?”

– Paul Melia, “Playing with Injury” – Making Sport Better Blog - June 13, 2019

PROTECT

In the role of Canada's national anti-doping organization, the CCES proudly implements and administers the Canadian Anti-Doping Program (CADP) on behalf of the Canadian sport community. It is designed to prevent, deter and detect doping and serves to protect the integrity of sport and the rights of clean athletes. The CADP is compliant with the World Anti-Doping Code, all International Standards and the associated Technical Documents.

Recognizing that doping is not the only threat to the integrity of sport, the CCES is also engaged in initiatives that protect athletes by other means, including the prevention of athlete maltreatment.

VALUED PARTNERSHIP WITH INRS-INSTITUT ARMAND-FRAPPIER

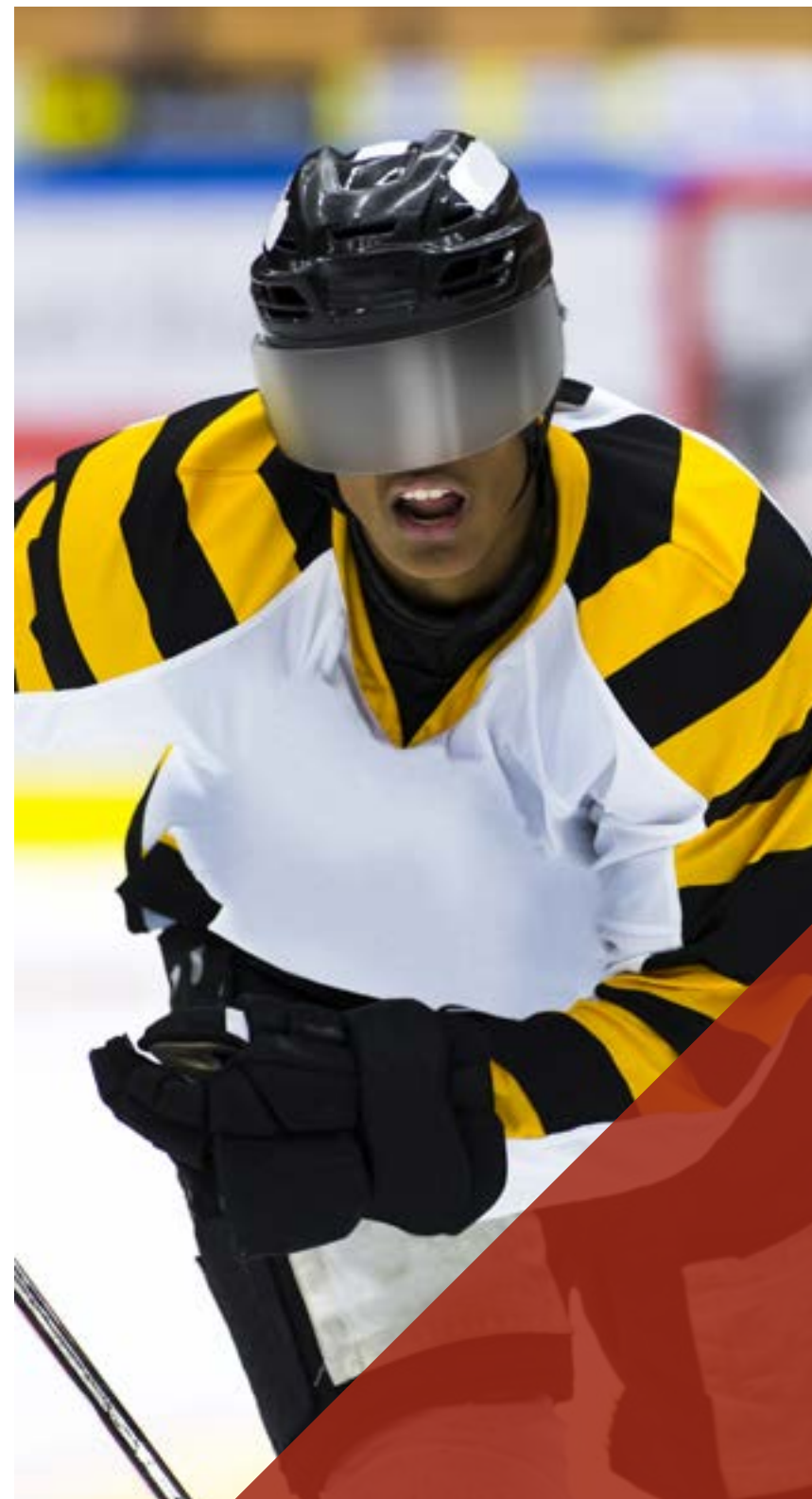
The INRS–Institut Armand-Frappier Doping Control Laboratory (INRS) in Montreal is the only World Anti-Doping Agency (WADA)-accredited laboratory in Canada, and has been a long-standing CCES partner. The laboratory provides state-of-the-art sample analysis, scientific interpretation, anti-doping research collaboration and results management support – all of which are all integral components of an effective anti-doping program.

THE CANADIAN ANTI-DOPING PROGRAM (CADP)

The CCES continues to deliver a strong anti-doping program for Canadian sport that is driven by intelligence and supported by clean sport education and stakeholder communication. More than 70 national and multi-sport organizations have [adopted the CADP](#) and another 15 organizations have signed the CADP Covenant, which indicates support for the program.



As a signatory to the World Anti-Doping Code, the CCES must adjust the 2015 CADP to reflect the new Code by 2021. In order to remain Code compliant and meet the needs of the sport community, the CCES kicked off a [national, multi-phase consultation](#) process to engage stakeholders that will run through 2020.





CCES staff in Poland at the WADA World Conference on Doping in Sport

THE WORLD ANTI-DOPING CODE

The 2021 World Anti-Doping Code and associated International Standards were ratified on November 7, 2019 at WADA's fifth World Conference on Doping in Sport in Poland. The new Code will come into effect globally on January 1, 2021.

The 2021 Code includes three particular components that will advance the fight against doping: the new Athletes' Anti-Doping Rights Act, the new International Standard for Education (ISE) and updates to the International Standard for Code Compliance by Signatories (ISCCS). The

CCES is proud to have contributed several chapters to the Guidelines for the ISE and was part of the WADA working group established to write the new International Standard for Testing and Investigations (ISTI).

As part of the program at the World Conference on Doping in Sport, the CCES delivered an intervention, stating support for the 2021 Code, and staff participated on a panel to discuss the ISTI and presented the new ISE.

PREPARATIONS FOR MAJOR GAMES

With support from the Canadian Olympic Committee (COC), the CCES completed a risk assessment and tested 99.8% of athletes nominated to Team Canada for the 2019 Pan American Games in Lima, Peru. Of the athletes nominated for the ParaPan American Games, 77% were tested with support from the Canadian Paralympic Committee, surpassing the 75% goal.

The CCES provided clean sport education and completed testing on the full team of athletes who competed at the 2019 Beach Games in Qatar, thanks to a contribution from the COC.

SAMPLE COLLECTION PERSONNEL PROGRAM

Canadian Doping Control Officers (DCOs) expertly carry out sample collection procedures at sport events and other venues across Canada, 12 months of the year. To maintain their world-class skill level, all DCOs who attended the bi-annual DCO conference in Ottawa, June 7-8, 2019, were trained to the standards of recertification in the WADA guidelines and to use the new EQUI-T sample collection app. At the conference, the CCES presented milestone awards to DCOs who have been with the CCES for five, 10 and 20 years.

At the DCO conference, a group of DCOs who act as Clean Sport Educators (CSEs) were convened for additional training, a talkback session and program evaluation.

To manage testing loads and retirements, new DCOs were recruited and trained in Montreal, Magog, Moncton, Sherbrooke, Regina, Vancouver and Vancouver Island.

Canadian DCOs are often trusted members of international doping control teams at major games. This year, three CCES DCOs worked at the 2019 Pan American and ParaPan American Games in Lima, Peru.



CCES staff at the 2019 DCO Conference in Ottawa



A UNIVERSAL SAFE SPORT CODE FOR CANADA

The CCES is an advocate for a code of conduct for Canadian sport that will address all forms of maltreatment and be administered by an independent body. At Sport Canada’s request, the CCES led the development of a Draft Universal Safe Sport Code to protect athletes and prevent prohibited conduct.

The national sport organization (NSO) Safe Sport Working Group developed seven core components and related consensus statements to guide the development of the code of conduct following a landmark National Safe Sport Summit in May 2019, hosted by the Coaching Association of Canada.

At the conclusion of a multi-step consultation process facilitated by Sport Information Resource Centre (SIRC) that included consultation with the sport community and independent experts, the CCES delivered a draft [Universal Code of Conduct to Prevent and Address Maltreatment in Sport \(UCCMS\)](#).

EQUI-T: NEW SAMPLE COLLECTION APPLICATION

The CCES played an integral role in the development of a new application that enables DCOs to collect test session data using a tablet. EQUI-T was developed in partnership with four other national anti-doping organizations (NADOs): Ireland, New Zealand, Sweden and Switzerland. Each NADO has a different name for the app; the CCES chose EQUI-T, pronounced “equity” in English and “équité” in French. The name reflects one of our core values - fairness - as well as the value of our shared investment. The CCES inaugurated the app in August 2019, and by the end of March 2020 was conducting over 90% of doping controls using EQUI-T. Benefits of the app include increased efficiency in the field, a smooth flow of data to the office and the lab, and cost savings on shipping and printing.



STRATEGIC OPERATIONS AND FEE-FOR-SERVICE OPERATIONS

Building on the strength of the Canadian Anti-Doping Program, the CCES contracts its experience and expertise to the global anti-doping and sport communities. We work with a variety of sport federations and professional sport leagues to execute clean sport initiatives.

Anti-Doping Program Management for International Federations

The CCES has a long history of providing individualized anti-doping programs for international sport federations that includes test distribution planning, whereabouts monitoring, test coordination and more. In 2019-2020, the CCES assisted the following international federations with various areas of their respective anti-doping programs:

- International Skating Union (ISU)
- International Triathlon Union (ITU)
- International Canoe Federation (ICF)
- International Weightlifting Federation (IWF)
- International Federation of American Football (IFAF)

Anti-Doping Program Management for Professional Sport

The CCES provides anti-doping services and education to several professional sport leagues in Canada; ensuring the health and safety of athletes and boosting the public's confidence that athletes are competing on a level playing field. This year, the CCES administered programs for:

- Canadian Hockey League (CHL)
- Canadian Football League (CFL)
- Canadian Premier Soccer League (CPL)

CADP Services for Self-Funded Programs

Several Canadian sport organizations engage the CCES to deliver self-funded CADP services to ensure they meet international federation requirements and support their members' desire for clean sport. This year, the CCES provided services to the following national sport organizations:

- Cheer Canada
- Orienteering Canada
- Canadian Powerlifting Union

The following provincial organizations continue to demonstrate their commitment to clean sport by contracting additional education and/or testing services:

- La Fédération québécoise des sports cyclistes
- Triathlon Ontario
- Triathlon Québec

Anti-Doping Consulting

The CCES often works with anti-doping organizations to help them advance their anti-doping programs. In 2019-2020, the CCES helped the Qatar Anti-Doping Commission work towards Code compliance and assisted with out-of-competition test coordination. The Bahamas Anti-Doping Commission contracted the CCES to review their sample collection personnel resources, such as their doping control manual and human resources documents.



“As we reflect on the legacy of the [Vancouver 2010 Olympic and Paralympic] Games, and as the Canadian sport community prepares to implement a new 2021 World Anti-Doping Code, let’s renew our unwavering and total commitment to clean sport in Canada. Our athletes deserve no less.”

- Jeremy Luke, “Vancouver 2010: A Clean Games”
- Making Sport Better Blog - February 12, 2020

DOPING CONTROL STATISTICS (April 1, 2019 to March 31, 2020)

Doping Control Tests by Program (Numbers include tests that are authorized and/or collected by the CCES.)

Test Type	In Competition	Out of Competition	Total
Canadian Anti-Doping Program	1059	2102	3161
Fee-For-Service Testing	945	660	1605
Total tests	2004	2762	4766

Canadian Anti-Doping Program Statistics

Sport	In Competition	Out of Competition	Total
Alpine Ski	0	46	46
Alpine Ski - Para	0	14	14
Archery	0	6	6
Artistic Swimming	0	13	13
Athletics	54	183	237
Athletics - Para	20	50	70
Badminton	6	2	8
Badminton - Para	0	3	3
Baseball	5	14	19
Basketball	0	22	22
Basketball - Wheelchair	0	13	13
Biathlon	8	48	56
Bobsleigh	0	50	50
Boccia - Para	2	0	2
Boules	2	0	2
Bowling	5	2	7
Boxing	20	24	44
Broomball	4	0	4
Canoe / Kayak	21	87	108
Canoe / Kayak - Para	4	0	4
Cheer	0	4	4
College Sports	39	11	50
Cross Country Ski	6	31	37
Cross Country Ski - Para	1	32	33
Curling	18	0	18
Curling - Wheelchair	5	0	5
Cycling	85	172	257
Cycling - Para	16	41	57
Diving	14	1	15
Equestrian	10	7	17

Sport	In Competition	Out of Competition	Total
Equestrian - Para	0	1	1
Fencing	1	17	18
Fencing - Wheelchair	0	4	4
Field Hockey	0	38	38
Figure Skating	6	6	12
Football	11	43	54
Freestyle Ski	0	17	17
Goalball	6	3	9
Golf	4	6	10
Gymnastics	21	8	29
Handball	0	14	14
Hockey	16	68	84
Hockey - Sledge	0	8	8
Judo	5	29	34
Judo - Para	0	2	2
Karate	0	5	5
Lacrosse	0	13	13
Luge	2	21	23
Modern Pentathlon	5	0	5
Nordic Combined	0	2	2
Orienteering	6	0	6
Powerlifting	60	52	112
Racquetball	7	2	9
Ringette	0	6	6
Roller Sports	0	2	2
Rowing	12	50	62
Rugby	26	53	79
Rugby - Wheelchair	6	6	12
Sailing	0	13	13
Sailing - Para	0	2	2

Fee-For-Service Doping Control Statistics

(Numbers include tests that are collected by the CCES.)

In-Competition	Out of Competition	Total
945	660	1605

Sport	In Competition	Out of Competition	Total
Shooting	18	6	24
Shooting - Para	0	2	2
Skateboard	0	8	8
Skeleton	4	7	11
Ski Jumping	0	4	4
Snowboard	3	6	9
Snowboard - Para	0	4	4
Soccer	42	63	105
Soccer - Para	0	4	4
Softball	4	20	24
Speed Skating	27	110	137
Sport Climbing	4	3	7
Squash	7	1	8
Surfing	5	2	7
Swimming	20	89	109
Swimming - Para	17	34	51
Table Tennis	0	7	7
Table Tennis - Para	0	2	2
Taekwondo	4	33	37
Taekwondo-Para	0	1	1
Tennis	0	8	8
Tennis - Wheelchair	2	1	3
Triathlon	14	33	47
Triathlon - Para	0	3	3
University Sports	321	105	426
Volleyball	0	31	31
Volleyball - Para	0	17	17
Water Polo	0	31	31
Water Ski	1	7	8
Weightlifting	12	57	69
Wrestling	8	34	42
Total	1059	2102	3161

ANTI-DOPING RULE VIOLATIONS

The following violations and sanctions were reported between April 1, 2019 and March 31, 2020.

Athlète	Sexe	Sport	Violation	Sanction
Barrière, Alexis	M	Boxing	Presence: stanozolol	5 months ineligibility - Ends July 20, 2019
Branton, Kelly	M	Powerlifting	Presence: SARM LGD-4033, SARM S-22, methandienone, stanozolol, ibutamoren	4 years ineligibility - Ends May 23, 2023
Caron, Curtis	M	Para-table tennis	Presence: terbutaline	6 months ineligibility - February 23, 2020
Fischer, Logan	M	U SPORTS Football	Presence: drostanolone	4 years ineligibility - November 18, 2023
Freake, David	M	Athletics	Presence: GW501516, 2-4-dinitrophenol, recombinant EPO, ephedrine	4 years ineligibility - Ends October 10, 2023
Katsantonis, Stavros	M	U SPORTS Football	Presence: SARM LGD-4033	4 years ineligibility - Ends May 1, 2023
Lee, Malcolm	M	U SPORTS Football	Presence: SARM LGD-4033	4 years ineligibility - Ends March 21, 2023
McDonald, Grant	M	U SPORTS Football	Presence: higenamine	10 months ineligibility - Ends September 2, 2019
Mendes, Terrence	M	Powerlifting	Presence: cannabis	2 months ineligibility - Ends December 23, 2019
Obrigewitch, Amanda	F	Shooting	Presence: hydrochlorothiazide	1 month ineligibility - Ends July 5, 2019
Odei, Dawson	M	U SPORTS Football	Presence: dehydrochloromethyltestosterone	10 months ineligibility - Ends June 11, 2020
Stein, Janz	M	Para-athletics	Presence: hydromorphone	4 months ineligibility - Ends November 24, 2019
UNDISCLOSED	M	U SPORTS Football	Presence: dexamethasone	No period of ineligibility

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FINANCIAL REPORT

This statement is an extract from the complete audited financial statements of the Canadian Centre for Ethics in Sport for the year ended March 31, 2020. Copies of the complete financial statements are available from the CCES office upon request or from the [CCES website](#).

ASSETS

	2020
CURRENT	
Cash	\$ 2,386,770
Funds held in trust	349,603
Accounts receivable	754,244
Prepaid expenses	155,859
	<u>3,646,476</u>
CAPITAL ASSETS	365,163
	<u>\$ 4,011,639</u>

LIABILITIES

	2020
CURRENT	
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	\$ 1,918,919
Funds held in trust	349,603
Deferred revenue	293,868
Sales taxes payable	1,213
	<u>\$ 2,563,603</u>

NET ASSETS

OPERATING FUND	\$ 210,596
CAPITAL FUND	365,163
CONTINGENCY RESERVE FUND	354,704
ETHICS IN SPORT RESERVE FUND	517,573
	<u>1,448,036</u>
	<u>\$ 4,011,639</u>

STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN NET ASSETS FOR THE YEAR ENDED MARCH 31, 2020

	Operating Fund	Capital Fund	Contingency Reserve Fund	Ethics in Sport Reserve Fund	2020
BALANCE – BEGINNING OF YEAR	\$ 214,485	\$ 323,336	\$ 352,132	\$ 352,266	\$ 1,242,219
Net result for the year	337,080	(138,278)	2,572	4,443	205,817
Purchase of capital assets	(180,105)	180,105	–	–	–
Interfund transfer	(160,864)	–	–	160,864	–
BALANCE – END OF YEAR	<u>\$ 210,596</u>	<u>\$ 365,163</u>	<u>\$ 354,704</u>	<u>\$ 517,573</u>	<u>\$ 1,448,036</u>



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