

CCES

Canadian Centre for Ethics in Sport
Centre canadien pour l'éthique dans le sport



Foundations



of Excellence



Annual Report 2004-2005

Message to Stakeholders

It is our firm belief that the true value of sport to Canadian society will only be realized if our sport system is anchored on a strong ethical foundation.

We know Canadians invest in sport because they believe sport can and should contribute to our society. Canadians want their sport system, from the backyard rinks to the world stage, to build character and ethical behaviours through the promotion and reflection of a core set of Canadian values.

Sport built on these values can and will enrich the lives of those who participate. But just as importantly, sport can build better communities and a stronger, more united country. Sport tainted by unethical behaviour, such as doping or violence, will have a negative impact on those who participate and on their communities, and ultimately lead to a loss of public confidence and support.

The Canadian Sport Policy process and the subsequent National Strategy for Ethical Conduct in Sport (the True Sport Strategy) have defined the key sport values as fairness, inclusion, excellence and fun. These values relate to how we prepare our athletes, and they relate to our decisions and approaches to the pursuit of excellence in sport.

How we as Canadians pay attention to ethics in sport is therefore very much at the heart of the CCES mandate. It is in fact our core business.

The past year has seen the CCES help put in place important ethical foundations that we believe will both protect the integrity of Canadian sport values and also ensure that our sport system delivers tremendous value to individuals, communities and to our collective identity as Canadians.

One such initiative you will read about in this report is the True Sport Strategy, the public face of the National Strategy for Ethical Conduct in Sport. The Strategy was adopted by all fourteen representatives of federal, provincial and territorial governments, and provides the policy framework, goals and partnerships to promote values-driven sport in Canada. It is the means by which we can pay attention to ethics and values. This past year saw important progress on the Strategy as Bell Canada came on board as a corporate sponsor and individual communities began to declare themselves True Sport Communities.

In this report you will also read about the application of the World Anti-Doping Code in Canada through the establishment and initial implementation of the Canadian Anti-Doping Program. It is designed to ensure Canadian athletes' right to compete in doping-free sport, and is reinforced by our efforts internationally to see fair and ethical sport pursued around the world.


The CCES, on behalf of those who value fair and ethical sport, wishes to express our appreciation to the federal government for their continued support of our programs this past year. And on behalf of athletes who benefit from these services, as well as those who have been able to contribute to such services, the CCES congratulates Sport Canada for its leadership on matters pertaining to ethics in sport.

Exercising ethical stewardship requires an astute, intelligent and visionary Board of Directors. The CCES is grateful to have such a Board and we are indebted to its members for their generous contribution to helping make Canadian sport the best it can be.

We are equally grateful to the professional staff of the CCES whose tireless efforts and belief in the value of sport are chronicled in the pages of this report.



Paul Melia, President and CEO



Dr. Roger Jackson, Chairperson

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2005 was declared the **International Year of Sport and Physical Education** by the United Nations (www.un.org/sport2005), recognizing "the potential of sport to effectively convey messages and influence behaviour on one hand, while improving the quality of people's lives and promoting peace on the other."



The CCES' support of the **True Sport Movement** is grounded on similar ideals. Values in sport and the value of sport were increasingly recognized through a variety of initiatives in the name of True Sport. See page 13 for details on CCES efforts to seed, feed and grow the experience of values-based sport in Canada.

As an organization **committed to quality**, the CCES has always been a strong supporter of standards and best practices. This year, the CCES was proud to be one of the first to align its quality system with both the ISO 9001:2000 standard and the World Anti-Doping Code, and to launch the new Code-compliant Canadian Anti-Doping Program (see page 7). The CCES lent its expertise to the drafts of five best practices guidelines that are incorporated into level 3 of the World Anti-Doping Program (see page 17).

In the same spirit of international cooperation, the CCES partnered with the World Anti-Doping Agency, Canadian Olympic Committee, and Sport Canada to host the **International Symposium on Supplements in Sport**. Delegates were invited from a wide variety of countries and industries to recommend ways to reduce the risks associated with supplement use in sport (see page 17).

The CCES has always held that **building capacity internationally** is critical to ensuring a level playing field for Canadian athletes at home and abroad. To this end, the Canada-Australia-Norway joint venture doping services operation, Anti-Doping International, was merged into the Association of National Anti-Doping Organizations after five years of supporting the international sport community's out-of-competition testing initiatives (see page 17).

At home, the CCES conducted **2,279 doping controls**, 1,708 of which were conducted under the domestic program. Prior to the Olympic Games, over 90% of the Olympic team experienced doping control and education sessions. Over the year, the CCES reached more than 35,000 athletes and support personnel with its anti-doping education materials.

As Canada's expert on ethics in sport, the CCES fielded **140 media inquiries**, readily seizing the opportunities to communicate with the Canadian public on such matters as doping control in professional sport and the risks associated with steroid and supplement use. Over the year, we issued 23 media releases, most reporting anti-doping rule violations, and 12 advisory notes to inform the sport community of changes to the program.

Finally, the CCES is proud to offer an **increasing number of electronic services**. At www.cces.ca, all publications are available for download, and for the first time this year two major publications were available in this format only. Doping Control Officer communication moved online, and education resource CDs were developed for the college and university athlete pool. Three new online services are in development for a 2005 launch (substance inquiries, pre-games education, and athlete whereabouts reporting).

Highlights

The CCES wishes to commend Sport Canada and the Department of Canadian Heritage for their international leadership on ethics in sport, as well as their support and financial contribution to the work of the Centre.

Roger Jackson
Louise Walker
Andrew Pipe



Pierre Harvey
Gordon Kirke
Russ Kisby
Bartha Maria
Knoppers



Paul Melia
Lawrence Poitras
David Zussman
Charles Dubin



Board of Directors

The CCES Board of Directors is composed of many great Canadians: experts in sport, medicine, bioethics, law, policy-making, dispute resolution and social change.

Dr. Roger Jackson OC, PhD, DSc – Chairperson

President of Roger Jackson & Associates
 Professor Emeritus in the Faculty of Kinesiology at the University of Calgary
 Represented Canada in three Olympic Games, beginning with Tokyo (1964) where he won a gold medal in rowing (pair oars)
 Founding Director of the University of Calgary's Sport Medicine Centre
 Former Director of Sport Canada
 Former Dean of Physical Education at the University of Calgary
 Former President of the Canadian Olympic Association
 Officer of the Order of Canada
 Member of the Canadian Sports Hall of Fame

Dr. Louise Walker – Vice-Chairperson

Co-Director of the Ottawa Sport Medicine Centre
 Clinical Lecturer at the University of Ottawa's Faculty of Medicine
 Graduated Doctor of Medicine from the University of Toronto, 1977 (outstanding female medical graduate for the year)
 Inducted into the University of Toronto Sports Hall of Fame in 1993
 Former team physician of the Canadian Women's Hockey Team
 Practitioner of sport medicine since 1981
 Canadian high jump champion in 1973
 Participated in the 1972 and 1976 Olympics
 Silver medallist at the 1974 Commonwealth Games
 Member (and past president) of the Canadian Academy of Sport Medicine
 Former board member of the Sport Medicine Council of Canada

Dr. Andrew Pipe, Chair Emeritus

Director of the Prevention and Rehabilitation Centre at the University of Ottawa Heart Institute
 Associate Professor of Medicine at the University of Ottawa
 Founding member of the Commission for Fair Play
 Participated in the design of Canada's national anti-doping organization following the release of the Dublin Commission report, 1989
 Chief Medical Officer to the Canadian Team at the 2006 Commonwealth Games and the 1992 Summer Olympics
 Past President of the Canadian Academy of Sport Medicine
 President-elect, Commonwealth Games Canada
 First Canadian to receive the International Olympic Committee's Award for service in the field of sport medicine
 Member of the Order of Canada and the Canadian Olympic Hall of Fame
 Associate Editor of the *Clinical Journal of Sport Medicine*

Pierre Harvey

Mechanical engineer and consultant to the sport equipment and orthopedic industry
 First Canadian male to take part in both winter and summer Olympic Games in the same year, 1984
 National team cyclist in the 1976 Montreal Olympics
 Scored some of the best ever Canadian results in Olympic and World Cup cross-country skiing during the 1980s, winning three World Cup races
 Founder of the RAID Pierre Harvey, a mountain bike race
 Member of the Order of Canada
 Member of the Panthéon des sports du Québec
 Member of the Canadian Skiing Hall of Fame
 Member of the Quebec Cycling Hall of Fame

Gordon I. Kirke, Q.C.

Lawyer specializing in the sport and entertainment industries
 Professor of Sports and Entertainment Law at York University and the Faculty of Law, University of Toronto
 First Canadian Director of the U.S.-based Sports Lawyers Association
 Authored the *Players First Report* which addressed the issue of sexual abuse and harassment in hockey
 Director of the Sheldon Kennedy Foundation, the Children's Aid Foundation of Metropolitan Toronto, Ontario Special Olympics Foundation, and other children's charities

Russ Kisby

Independent health promotion consultant, Kisby & Colleagues
 Former President of ParticipACTION, 1978-2001
 Past National President of the Canadian Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance (CAHPERD)
 Former member of the Executive Board of Directors of the Trim and Fitness International Sport for All Association
 Former member of the national Board of Trustees of the National Institute of Nutrition in Canada, 1999-2002
 Received the Canada 125 Medal from the Government of Canada, 1992
 "Sport For All Pioneer Award" presented in Cape Town, South Africa "in gratitude for outstanding contribution to the worldwide development of Sport for All" (Active Living), 2001

Dr. Bartha Maria Knoppers

Canada Research Chair in Law and Medicine
 Chaire d'excellence Pierre de Fermat, France
 Full Professor at the Faculté de droit, Université de Montréal
 Senior Researcher, Centre for Public Law Research
 Counsel to the firm of Borden Ladner Gervais
 Graduate of McGill University (LL.B., B.C.L.), Cambridge University, U.K., (D.L.S.), Sorbonne (Paris I) (Ph.D.)
 Co-Founder, International Institute of Research in Ethics and Biomedicine
 Member of the Ethics Committee, WADA
 Member, Professional Ethics Committee, American Society of Human Genetics
 Member of the Board of Genome Canada
 Member of IOC Medical Commission Working Group (Medical Code)
 Officer of the Order of Canada

Paul Melia

President, Chief Executive Officer and Secretary-Treasurer of the CCES
 Leads the management of CCES' operations, including the administration of Canada's Doping Control Program and working with governments and sport organizations to build a national ethics strategy for amateur sport
 President, Association of National Anti-Doping Organizations (ANADO)
 President, True Sport Foundation
 Former CCES Director of Education and Communications, Chief Operations Officer
 Former Regional Vice-President of In-Touch Survey Systems Inc.
 Graduate of the University of Ottawa with a Masters degree in Health Administration
 Former Chief of the Tobacco Programs Unit at Health Canada, responsible for the direction and management of the Department's tobacco use reduction strategies
 Extensive knowledge and expertise in the development and implementation of public awareness, education and social change campaigns for a variety of health and social issues

The Honourable Lawrence A. Poitras, C.M., Q.C.

Senior partner at the Montreal office of Borden Ladner Gervais, where he is Regional Coordinator of its Alternative Dispute Resolution (ADR) Group
 Former Associate Chief Justice and Chief Justice of the Superior court of Québec, 1983-1996
 Member of the Montreal Bar, the Canadian Bar Association and the International Bar Association and its Arbitration and ADR Section
 Founding member and former President of the Canadian Superior Court Judges Association
 Member of ADR Chambers and the Canadian Commercial Arbitration Centre
 Certified mediator of the Quebec Superior Court
 Fellow of the International Academy of Mediators
 Commissioner of the Royal Commission on the Donald Marshall Jr. prosecution, 1987-1990
 Chairman of a Public Inquiry Commission into the Sûreté du Québec, 1996-1998
 Doctorate "honoris causa" in Civil Law from Bishop's University, 1995
 Canadian Institute for Conflict Resolution's Award of Merit, 1998
 National Ramon John Hnatyshyn Award for law from the Canadian Bar Association, 2000
 Member of the Order of Canada
 Award of the president of the Canadian Superior Court Judges Association for significant contribution to the Canadian judiciary and the administration of justice, 2002

Dr. David Zussman

Executive Vice President and Chief Operating Officer, EKOS Research Associates Inc. since 2003
 Commissioner part-time of the Public Service Commission of Canada, 2003-2010
 Adjunct Professor of Public Policy and Management, University of Ottawa
 President of the Public Policy Forum, 1996-2003
 Assistant Secretary to the Cabinet for Machinery of Government and Program Review for the Privy Council Office, 1994
 Responsible for the transition process of the newly elected government in 1993 and 1997
 Author and co-author of publications including *Alternate Service Delivery: Sharing Governance in Canada* and *The Vertical Solitude: Managing in the Public Service*
 Dean of the School of Management at the University of Ottawa, 1988-1992
 Public Service Citation Award, by the Association of Professional Executives of the Public Service of Canada (APEX), 2003
 Columnist, Ottawa Citizen since 2002

The Honourable Charles L. Dubin, Honorary Counsel

Counsel to Torys LLP

Appointed Queen's Counsel in 1950 – then the youngest person in the Commonwealth to be so honoured

Appointed to the Court of Appeal, 1973

Chief Justice of Ontario, 1990-1996

Commissioner of 1988's Commission of Inquiry into the Use of Drugs and Banned Practices Intended to Increase Athletic Performance

Officer of the Order of Canada

Member of the Order of Ontario

Awarded the Ramon John Hnatyshyn Award for Law, 1998

Ethics Commissioner for the Toronto 2008 Olympic Bid Committee

Ethics Counsel to The Toronto Waterfront Revitalization Corporation

CCES Committees

The CCES benefits immeasurably from the expertise and experience of many individuals who selflessly serve on the organization's committees, including the members of the Ethical Issues Review Panel, the Therapeutic Use Exemption Committee and the Anti-Doping Review Board.

Board Nominations

The CCES welcomes expressions of interest or the identification of individuals who may wish to serve the organization in a volunteer capacity. The CCES Board of Directors is comprised of recognized Canadians with expertise in the various fields of knowledge required to ensure the proper stewardship of the CCES. If you are aware of an individual whom you believe could contribute to the CCES, please email nominations@cces.ca.



CCES Staff in Ottawa Office

Standing (l-r): Stuart Kemp, Natasha Johnston, Joseph de Pencier, Jocelyn East, Karri Dawson, Emilie Valiquette, Kate McNeil, Jeremy Luke, Paul Melia, Victor Lachance, Dina Bell-Laroche, Roger Jackson.

Sitting (l-r): Gary Laverdure, Elizabeth Hindle, Karine Henrie, Susan Aubry, Courtney Miller, Rosemary Foerster, Claire Buffone-Clair, Florence Perrault, Sonia Tran, Vanessa Webb.

Missing: Daniel Bourdeau, Anne Brown, Stephanie Hoek, Doug MacQuarrie, Cori McPhail, Bryan Merrett, James Sclater.



Canada's Doping Control Program

The CCES is responsible for all aspects of Canada's Doping Control Program, including athlete testing and education as well as results management systems that are in place to protect athletes' rights to doping-free sport.

Le programme canadien
de contrôle antidopage

Canada's Doping
Control Program



Enregistré par le ONGC
Certificat 001044
ISO 9001:2000
CGSB Registered
Certificata 001044

Policy and Program

The CCES administers Canada's Doping Control Program on behalf of Canadians and the Canadian sport system. The Government of Canada supports the program, and this year refreshed its commitment by way of a new Canadian Policy Against Doping in Sport, agreed to with provincial and territorial governments on April 30, 2004. This policy states the high-level principles of Canada's fight against doping in sport, including a comprehensive approach involving education, prevention, rehabilitation and reintegration, international collaboration, detection and deterrence, and research.

Detailed domestic anti-doping rules and procedures can be found in the Canadian Anti-Doping Program (CADP), which came into effect on June 1, 2004. During the spring of 2004, the CCES guided national sport organizations through the process of adopting the CADP for their membership.

Together, the policy and program are Canada's implementation of the World Anti-Doping Program, which gained wide international support in March 2003 when it was launched to address the doping problem in sport in a coordinated, comprehensive manner.

Quality System

The CADP is certified to the ISO 9001:2000 Quality Management System. The certification follows the mandatory elements of the World Anti-Doping Program, including the World Anti-Doping Code, international standards for testing and therapeutic use exemptions, and the World Anti-Doping Agency Prohibited List. Canada was one of the first nations in the world to implement the Code, and is now also one of the first to align its ISO certification with the mandatory elements of the Code.

The CCES has maintained ISO registration for its doping control program since 1999, contracting the Canadian General Standards Board to carry out the annual independent assessments. Work commenced this year to expand the scope of the quality system beyond the doping control program, with the goal of certifying the entire organization by the end of the fiscal year.

Doping Control Tests

As Canada's national anti-doping organization, the CCES conducted 2,279 doping control tests during the April 1, 2004 to March 31, 2005 fiscal year. Fifty-two percent of these tests were out-of-competition. See page 10 for detail by sport on the 1,858 tests conducted on Canadian athletes. The CCES conducts doping control under various authorities; see below and page 11 for this breakdown.

Domestic Program (testing under the CADP)	1,708
Major/International Games (over 28 events held in Canada)	294
On behalf of the World Anti-Doping Agency (WADA)	109
On behalf of International Federations (IFs)	112
Contract Service (fee-for-service testing outside the CADP)	56

In the six-month **pre-games testing** period leading up to the Athens Olympic and Paralympic Games, the CCES provided doping control and education sessions to Canada's athletes, reaching over 90% of the Olympic team. This was the first time the pre-games testing policy was in force for the Paralympic team. Pre-games testing and education will again be a major focus in the coming year as the CCES prepares Canada's athletes for the Francophonie Games in Niger in December, the Turin Olympic and Paralympic Games in February 2006, and the Melbourne Commonwealth Games in March.

Under **reciprocal testing agreements**, the CCES occasionally conducts doping control on foreign athletes training or competing in Canada on behalf of their national anti-doping organization. This year the CCES tested 31 American athletes on behalf of the United States Anti-Doping Agency (USADA), and USADA tested 23 Canadian athletes for the CCES.

The CCES conducted **fee-for-service testing** at 28 international events held in Canada (see page 11 for details). Major events included the 2005 FIS Snowboard World Championships and the World Cup of Women's Baseball. The CCES continued to help the Quebec Midget AAA Development Hockey League with policy development and doping control, and began a similar program with the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League.

Results Management

Twenty-five **anti-doping rule violations** were reported, up from nine the previous year (see below for details). Six were in Junior Football, eight were under Canadian Interuniversity Sport, three under the Canadian Colleges Athletic Association, three each in Athletics and Cycling, and one each in Weightlifting and Boxing. The Anti-Doping Review Board was called to action several times during the year to advise the CCES on the determination of sanctions and other technical issues.

Of the 25 athletes notified, three exercised their right to a hearing before an independent arbitrator, which was conducted by the **Sport Dispute Resolution Centre of Canada (SDRCC)**. The SDRCC opened its doors on April 1, 2004 to help the national sport community both prevent and resolve disputes. Initially dealing with issues such as sport eligibility, team selection, and carding, once the CADP came into effect on June 1, the SDRCC also took over the role of doping tribunal for hearings and appeals. To prepare the independent arbitrators who would be handling the cases, the CCES helped train them on the intricacies of the new rules.

Because 80% of the anti-doping rule violations levied this year involved marijuana, the CCES submitted a funding application to the Drug Strategy Community Initiatives Fund of Health Canada for a **cannabis prevention project**. The CCES plans to design and deliver two toolkits to inform young Canadian athletes of the harms associated with cannabis, and to illustrate the performance-enhancing and health-promoting benefits of avoiding its use.

As part of the CADP transitional process, a short-term **sanction reduction program** was introduced in 2004 to allow athletes currently serving four-year sanctions to apply to the CCES to have their sanctions reduced to two years. Federal funding sanctions were not subject to reduction. By the end of the fiscal year, five athletes had applied for and been granted a sanction reduction.

The CCES has a long-standing relationship with the **INRS-Institut Armand-Frappier Laboratory**, Canada's WADA-accredited laboratory in Montreal. The INRS provides a full range of research and analysis services, including help with substance inquiries and results management, thereby making a vital contribution to Canada's Doping Control Program.

ANTI-DOPING RULE VIOLATIONS

Sport	Athlete	Gender	Violation	Sanction
Athletics	Connor, Earl	M	Testosterone, Nandrolone	2 Years Ineligibility
Athletics		M	Prednisone	Warning and Reprimand
Athletics		M	Cannabis	Warning and Reprimand
Boxing		M	Cannabis	Warning and Reprimand
CCAA: Football		M	Cannabis	Warning and Reprimand
CCAA: Football		M	Cannabis	Warning and Reprimand
CCAA: Soccer		M	Cannabis	Warning and Reprimand
CIS: Basketball	Lelievre, Scott	M	Cocaine, Cannabis	2 Years Ineligibility
CIS: Basketball	Olagundoye, Bode	M	Cocaine, Cannabis	2 Years Ineligibility
CIS: Football		M	Cannabis	Warning and Reprimand
CIS: Football		M	Cannabis	Warning and Reprimand
CIS: Hockey	Auchenberg, Doug	M	Ephedrine, Cannabis	4 Months Ineligibility
CIS: Soccer		F	Cannabis	Warning and Reprimand
CIS: Volleyball		M	Cannabis	Warning and Reprimand
CIS: Wrestling		M	Cannabis	Warning and Reprimand
Cycling	Green, Roland*	M	Prednisolone	6 Months Ineligibility
Cycling	Jeanson, Genevieve*	F	Failure to Comply	Warning and Reprimand
Cycling	Lindman-Porter, Sara*	F	Cannabis	Warning and Reprimand
Junior Football	Allen, William	M	Ephedrine, Cannabis	2 Years Ineligibility
Junior Football		M	Cannabis	Warning and Reprimand
Junior Football		M	Cannabis	Warning and Reprimand
Junior Football		M	Cannabis	Warning and Reprimand
Junior Football	Stanislaus, Steve	M	Cannabis	1 Year Ineligibility
Junior Football		M	Cannabis	Warning and Reprimand
Weightlifting	Darsigny, Yvan	M	Refusal	2 Years Ineligibility

* Rendered in accordance with IF rules

Supporting the CADP

In consultation with the sport community and in compliance with the Code, the CCES developed or adapted several supporting programs, including new procedures for therapeutic use exemptions and athlete whereabouts reporting.

An athlete can apply for a **Therapeutic Use Exemption (TUE)** to request permission to use a prohibited substance for a medically justified reason. The CCES processed 1,481 abbreviated TUEs during the year for commonly prescribed substances such as glucocorticosteroids and asthma inhalers. As well, 132 standard TUEs were received for substances such as Prednisone and Insulin; 78 were approved, 53 are pending, and one was refused. The Therapeutic Use Exemption Committee was convened for each standard TUE application to evaluate the merits of the case.

The new **Athlete Whereabouts Program** requires athletes to report their whereabouts to the CCES, a critical component to an effective unannounced testing program. Since June 2004, Canadian athletes have been submitting forms quarterly by fax or email. A random draw rewards 50 athletes per quarter who submit their forms before the deadline with a \$50 Chapters gift certificate.

WADA is developing a new **Anti-Doping Administration Management System (ADAMS)**, a web-based application for managing a doping control program from end to end. In 2004, CCES staff consulted with WADA to help identify requirements, and continued to be involved during the testing and training phase. The Code-compliant application will be launched to a number of organizations in the summer of 2005 and will eventually be made available to all national anti-doping organizations (NADOs), IFs, and WADA-certified laboratories who wish to use it. The CCES will be one of the first to use the new program. Functionality will extend to the athlete, as each member of the testing pool will be issued a login ID and password to the site, where they will have the option of submitting TUE applications and Athlete Whereabouts reports online.

Education

The CCES coordinates and delivers **doping control education** to sport community stakeholders. During the year, staff and DCOs conducted approximately 100 in-person seminars. In addition, educational CDs given to the Canadian Colleges Athletics Association and Canadian Interuniversity Sport served the large and transitory pool of college and university athletes. The CDs empower coaches and administrators to become expert resources for their teams. The same strategy was used for pre-Games education of Canada Games athletes and junior hockey players in Quebec. Close to 400 Olympic and Paralympics athletes were reached through the pre-games education seminars in the lead-up to Athens. Overall, the CCES reached more than 35,000 athletes, coaches and athlete support personnel across the country with its anti-doping message.

The CCES issued **12 advisory notes** to update athletes and support personnel on changes to the doping control program. Two advisory notes described changes to the WADA Prohibited List and one to the Canadian Anti-Doping Program. Other notable advisories described new therapeutic exemption procedures, athlete whereabouts rules, and a short-term program to apply for sanction reduction.

The sport community frequently asks the CCES for the final word on whether a particular substance is prohibited in sport. CCES staff responded to **1,593 substance inquiries** during the past year, via email and through the toll-free Info-Line. To help athletes interpret the WADA Prohibited List as it pertains to brands marketed in Canada, the CCES published the 2005 Substance Classification Booklet, our first online-only edition, and the Substance Quick Reference Card, a wallet-sized card which lists Canadian medications for common ailments that are not prohibited in sport.

To further improve our response to substance inquiries, the CCES is developing a **Global Drug Information Database**. This Internet resource will allow athletes to determine the WADA status of substances, quickly and reliably, 24 hours a day. The Global DID builds on the success of UK Sport's popular DID, and will be launched in the fall of 2005.

The CCES retains the services of about **65 Doping Control Officers (DCOs)**, a nationwide pool of volunteers who perform sample collection. DCOs are certified every two years with the next workshop scheduled for October 2005. This year, DCOs were kept abreast of the latest developments in the CADP by means of the DCO Liaison, an online secure site, updated monthly with new procedures and solutions to common quality issues.

Efforts to educate stakeholders on the many issues around **athlete use of supplements** continued. Following the International Symposium on Supplements in Sport (see page 17), the CCES published an advisory for Athens-bound athletes, outlining ten practical steps to mitigate the risk of a positive test as a result of supplement use.

DOPING CONTROL ON CANADIAN ATHLETES

Under the CADP and on behalf of other organizations

Sport	OOO	IC	Total	Sport	OOO	IC	Total
Alpine Ski	10	0	10	Gymnastics	18	0	18
Archery	0	6	6	Inline Hockey	0	3	3
Athletics	84	98	182	Hockey	26	28	54
Badminton	5	8	13	Judo	36	28	64
Baseball	25	9	34	Junior Football	26	21	47
Biathlon	4	4	8	Luge	6	0	6
Bobsleigh	26	25	51	Modern Pentathlon	1	3	4
Boccia	0	3	3	Rhythmic Gymnastics	0	8	8
Bodybuilding	0	26	26	Racquetball	4	2	6
Boxing	9	12	21	Ringette	0	3	3
Canoe-Kayak	47	14	61	Rowing	52	0	52
CCAA: Badminton	0	4	4	Rugby	28	4	32
CCAA: Basketball	0	16	16	Shooting	4	0	4
CCAA: Football	32	32	64	Sledge Hockey	4	0	4
CCAA: Soccer	0	28	28	Snowboarding	10	8	18
CCAA: Volleyball	0	12	12	Soccer	29	7	36
CIS: Basketball	1	24	25	Softball	14	0	14
CIS: Field Hockey	0	6	6	Speed Skating	34	48	82
CIS: Football	79	52	131	Squash	1	4	5
CIS: Ice Hockey	8	43	51	Swimming	50	55	105
CIS: Rugby	0	8	8	Synchro Swim	9	0	9
CIS: Soccer	0	44	44	Taekwondo	7	12	19
CIS: Swimming	0	8	8	Tennis	8	0	8
CIS: Track & Field	0	13	13	Triathlon	15	14	29
CIS: Volleyball	0	36	36	Volleyball	12	0	12
CIS: Wrestling	0	12	12	Water Polo	18	8	26
Cross Country Ski	10	6	16	Water Ski	4	0	4
Curling	1	3	4	Weightlifting	12	18	30
Cycling	39	50	89	Wheelchair Basketball	5	4	9
Diving	8	9	17	Wheelchair Rugby	5	6	11
Equestrian	3	10	13	Wrestling	31	17	48
Fencing	4	11	15	Yachting	9	0	9
Field Hockey	17	0	17	Total	906	952	1,858
Figure Skating	8	9	17				
Freestyle Ski	8	6	14	OOO	Out of competition	IC	In competition
Goalball	0	4	4				

FURTHER READING:

Canadian Policy Against Doping in Sport
 Canadian Anti-Doping Program
 Advisory Notes
 Substance Inquiries
 Substance Classification Booklet
 Substance Quick Reference Card
 Global Drug Information Database
 WADA Prohibited List

www.pch.gc.ca/progs/sc/pol/dop/index_e.cfm
www.cces.ca/pdfs/CCES-POLICY-CADP-E.pdf
www.cces.ca/advisories
 Info-Line 1-800-672-7775, email substanceinquiries@cces.ca
www.cces.ca/pdfs/CCES-PUB-SubstanceClassification-E.pdf
www.cces.ca/pdfs/CCES-PUB-SubstanceQRC-E.pdf
www.didglobal.com
www.wada-ama.org/rtecontent/document/list_2005.pdf

DOPING CONTROL AT MAJOR/INTERNATIONAL COMPETITIONS

		C	F	Total
Alpine Ski	Paralympic World Cup	0	7	7
Athletics	Harry Jerome International	2	5	7
Athletics	NACAC Championships	1	11	12
Athletics	National Capital Race Weekend	1	3	4
Athletics	Victoria International Track Classic	3	2	5
Badminton	Junior World Championships	2	8	10
Baseball	World Cup of Women's Baseball	6	18	24
Bobsleigh	World Championships	5	10	15
Bobsleigh	Women's World Championships	0	4	4
Diving	Canada Cup	1	5	6
Equestrian	Spruce Meadows Canada One	1	4	5
Equestrian	Spruce Meadows Continental	0	4	4
Equestrian	Spruce Meadows Masters	0	4	4
Equestrian	Spruce Meadows Nationals	1	3	4
Equestrian	Spruce Meadows North America	1	3	4
Fencing	Junior World Cup	11	8	19
Figure Skating	MasterCard Skate Canada International	2	6	8
Free Diving	AIDA World Championships	2	10	12
Inline Hockey	World Championships	3	14	17
Luge	World Cup	0	12	12
Rugby	Churchill Cup	4	12	16
Snowboarding	2005 FIS Snowboard World Championships	8	45	53
Soccer	U-19 Final Round	3	9	12
Speed Skating	World Cup Short Track	4	10	14
Swimming	50e Traversee internationale du lac St-Jean	1	3	4
Swimming	Traversee internationale du Lac Memphremagog	0	4	4
Volleyball	World Championships	0	4	4
Wheelchair Rugby	Canada Cup	2	2	4
		64	230	294

OUT-OF-COMPETITION DOPING CONTROL ON BEHALF OF WADA

	C	F	Total
Athletics	1	0	1
Baseball	2	0	2
Bobsleigh	0	12	12
Boxing	1	0	1
Curling	1	3	4
Cycling	3	36	39
Diving	0	4	4
Field Hockey	0	5	5
Hockey	0	9	9
Softball	0	2	2
Speed Skating	0	13	13
Taekwondo	0	11	11
Triathlon	0	3	3
Water Polo	0	3	3
	8	101	109

CONTRACT SERVICES

	OOO	IC	Total
Bodybuilding	0	26	26
Hockey	0	10	10
Quebec Hockey	2	18	20
	2	54	56

DOPING CONTROL ON BEHALF OF INTERNATIONAL FEDERATIONS

	C	F	Total
Bobsleigh	0	14	14
Canoe-Kayak	0	1	1
Cycling	1	1	2
Hockey	0	2	2
Rowing	0	10	10
Rugby	23	42	65
Speed Skating	0	15	15
Triathlon	0	3	3
	24	88	112

OOO Out of competition IC In competition
 C Canadian athletes F Foreign athletes



Cultivating Values-Based Sport

Through its ethical sport initiatives, the CCES helps to seed, feed and grow the True Sport Movement so that individuals and communities can realize the full value of sport.

Seeding True Sport

As an early leader of the True Sport Movement, the CCES has helped shape an environment where values-based sport can take root.

The CCES is one of the supporters of the **True Sport Strategy**, a national undertaking to promote the pursuit of excellence in sport by fair and ethical means. It represents the federal, provincial and territorial governments' joint policy to address fundamental issues relating to ethical conduct in sport. An all-star team of sport organizations provide leadership and coordination to the Strategy through their involvement in a Steering Committee. These organizations include the CCES, Sport Canada, Athletes CAN, Canadian Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance, Canadian Council of Provincial/Territorial Sport Federations, Canadian Olympic Committee, Canadian Parks and Recreation Association, Canadian Professional Coaches Association, Gouvernement du Québec, Hockey Canada, Skate Canada, Sport Manitoba, and Sports Officials Canada.

The CCES houses the Strategy's **Secretariat**, providing administrative and financial services for its activities. The Secretariat has received endorsements for True Sport from several sport organizations in the past year, including Athletics Canada, the Canadian Parks and Recreation Association, and the Canadian Sport Tourism Alliance.

Through its involvement in and financial support of the **Sport Matters Group** (SMG), the CCES contributes to the development of effective sport policy and influences the environment in which it operates. This year the SMG completed its Sport Policy Collective Project, which helped the sport sector better understand and participate in the public policy process. The CCES also contributed to the sector's landmark position paper *Sport and Physical Activity: A New Direction for Canada* (October 2004), which proved instrumental in the federal government's doubling of Sport Canada's budget. The CCES' involvement with SMG also helped to bring greater attention to the International Year of Sport and Physical Activity and to the value of sport as a driver of social capital in our communities. In this regard, the True Sport Movement was featured in the *Investing in Canada* report, which noted how sport is one of Canada's largest citizen and community participation projects.

Feeding True Sport

Many activities during the year led to the increased awareness of and appetite for values-based sport.

The CCES manages the **True Sport website**, truesport.ca, which underwent a complete redesign in December as it expanded to become a portal to the many activities of the True Sport Movement. New features include a discussion column between two sport ethics experts called "Ethics with Rob and Dave," as well as a photo gallery and story library. Portal members will soon be able to apply to build a customized micro-site – a self-managed space to highlight the community's values-based sport achievements.

The Secretariat's **resource centre**, ethicalsport.ca, was integrated into the True Sport portal, recognizing the alignment of purpose. Supported by the Sport Information Resource Centre (SIRC), the resource centre is an online repository of research on key ethical topics such as fair play, parental conduct, doping, harassment and violence that will help further the Canadian sport community's understanding of ethical issues in sport.

In November 2004, the Spirit of Sport Foundation changed its name to the **True Sport Foundation** to align its message with and show its support for the True Sport Movement. The Foundation was created by the CCES in 1995 as the national charitable organization committed to ensuring that sport makes a positive contribution to Canadian society.

The True Sport Foundation attracted the interest and investment of Bell Canada as a partner and sponsor of the True Sport Movement. The new million-dollar **Bell Community Sport Fund** is administered by CCES on behalf of the Foundation. The first set of grants has already been awarded to community organizations to support specific projects that increase accessibility to the sports of hockey or soccer. The Fund awarded \$5,000 grants to forty-five communities, and four additional communities received grants of \$25,000 each for projects that showed legacy potential. More than 300 applications were received before the March 31 deadline. Applications were evaluated based on their level of inclusion, good governance and the potential number of participants affected.

At the end of May, the CCES partnered with Philia, a Vancouver organization promoting caring citizenship, to present the **True Sport Philia Dialogue** in Vancouver, BC. The workshop took the form of a café-style dialogue, with guests invited from a cross-section of the sport and disability sectors, and yielded many interesting insights into the value of sport in the development of youth and communities.

In the same spirit of dialogue, CCES participated in the first-ever national youth dialogue, **Activate**, held at the Esteem Team's annual meeting in October 2004. Following the True Sport Secretariat-led dialogue, the CCES has worked with Esteem Team to compile the outcomes and to develop a preliminary youth engagement strategy for True Sport.

CCES Board member Gordon Kirke chaired a workshop on **Safe and Welcoming Environments** in January. The program looked at a possible leadership model to promote safe and welcoming sport environments, which would find a new home and a revitalized mission for the defunct harassment collective.

The Canadian Professional Coaches Association organized an informal gathering on the topic of **Due Process and Social Responsibility in Sport**. The group conducted an environmental scan of processes that sport organizations use to address ethical dilemmas and brainstormed ways to afford due process and fairness to all parties. The CCES attended this session, along with the Coaching Association of Canada, Sport Canada, Athletes CAN, the Centre for Sport and Law, and the Sport Dispute Resolution Centre of Canada.

The CCES established the **Ethical Issues Review Panel (EIRP)** many years ago to better respond to emerging ethical issues in sport. This year, the EIRP reviewed one case: a CIS request regarding rescinding of records from an athlete sanctioned for doping. Also this year, the CCES revamped the EIRP's current membership and terms of reference to allow the CCES to proactively identify topical issues and develop positions on ethical issues in sport.

The CCES continues to receive **calls from concerned Canadians** about ethical issues in sport. Approximately 50 incidents are brought to the organization each year by citizens looking for guidance in understanding and resolving issues ranging from bullying in community sport to team selection or conflicts of interest at the national level. Typically, the CCES attempts to summarize the issue in a "heads-up" letter that encourages the sides to work together to resolve the issue.

Due to the number of concerns and requests for assistance from the domestic sport community, the CCES commissioned a study to examine the feasibility and location of an **ombudsperson office** for Canadian sport. The result was quite revealing and confirmed the benefit of such a national resource. In the spring of 2004, the CCES and Athletes CAN circulated a summarized, translated version of the report to various stakeholders in the sport community. Concurrently, the ADRSportRED final report stressed the value of a sport ombudsperson to the domestic sport system, and recommended further dialogue with other stakeholders such as CCES to examine the complementary role played by the Sport Dispute Resolution Centre of Canada. CCES continues to explore funding possibilities and investigate options for this initiative.

A new CCES project called **BodySense** successfully passed through a feasibility study, funded by the Ontario Trillium Foundation. During this phase, the CCES designed an implementation plan with local and provincial sports representatives to promote positive body image and healthy eating to coaches, parents and athletes, and to prevent disordered eating in sports settings. A second grant application was approved commencing April 1, 2005 to support a multi-year project to inform and build awareness of the Ten BodySense Basics. Workshops will be conducted with participants in the sports of gymnastics, diving and figure skating across Ontario.

FURTHER READING:

True Sport Portal	www.truesport.ca
Bell Community Sport Fund	www.truesport.ca/bellfund
True Sport-Philia Dialogue Serves Up a Menu for Building True Sport Communities	www.truesportpur.ca/files/partners/Philia2004/TrueSport-PhiliaDialogueStory.pdf
Bodysense	www.bodysense.ca
True Sport in Our Community Symposium	www.sport.arpaonline.ca
Sport and Physical Activity: A New Direction for Canada	www.sportmatters.ca/Images/Documents/SMG%20MC%20submission%20EN%20final%20Feb%2005.pdf
Investing in Canada: Fostering an agenda for citizen and community participation	http://www.ppforum.com/ow/bowen_layout_e.pdf

Growing True Sport

When communities start sharing their own ideas about True Sport with their neighbours, the Movement truly begins to flourish.

The **Bell True Sport Community Awards** entered their second year, recognizing the communities of Edmonton, Alberta; Sherbrooke, QC; and Tumbler Ridge, BC, as this year's True Sport Communities. The awards were presented at the Canadian Sport Awards in March 2005, and celebrated the three cities' commitment to sport as a building block of strong communities. One of the previous recipients of the award, Huntsville, Ontario, has taken its role as a model True Sport Community very seriously, creating a local bursary for a high school student involved in sport and community, and proactively seeking to engage neighbouring communities in the True Sport Movement.

Looking forward, the CCES is a supporting partner along with the Alberta Recreation and Parks Association in the upcoming **True Sport in Our Community Symposium**, which will run concurrently with the Canadian Parks and Recreation Association's national conference in Edmonton in the fall of 2005. One of the topic streams will focus on values-based sport and the other on technical aspects of organizing sport at a community level.



The True Sport poster was widely distributed to Bell Community Sport Fund recipients and other groups interested in growing True Sport.



International

The CCES has always been an international leader in the field of anti-doping. In recent years, we have been consolidating and aligning our involvement with other national and international anti-doping organizations.

The **World Anti-Doping Agency (WADA)** has become the focal point for the global fight against doping in sport. The CCES furthered WADA's efforts in a number of ways this year, most notably through our involvement in the **International Symposium on Supplements in Sport**, held in Montreal in May. The symposium was organized jointly by WADA, the Canadian Olympic Committee (COC), the CCES and Sport Canada to contend with the issue of nutritional supplement use. Delegates from the sport community (including elite athletes and coaches), anti-doping organizations, medical and scientific fields, industry and government forged a set of athlete-centered recommendations, both short- and long-term.

The **International Anti-Doping Arrangement (IADA)** is uniquely equipped to develop models of best practice in support of the third, optional level of the World Anti-Doping Program (below the Code and the international standards). The CCES was an active member of the team which produced two guidelines to help anti-doping organizations manage their quality systems: Certification agencies and Transition guidelines from the ISO PAS 18873 to the World Anti-Doping Agency. The team also worked on international guidelines to standardize registered testing pools, test distribution planning, and sample collection personnel training. The CCES manages IADA's end of the financial administration for the 2003-2005 IADA / WADA Partnership Agreement, and is contributing to IADA's review of its future role as a body that uniquely combines governments and leading national anti-doping organizations (NADOs).

Again this year, the CCES participated in WADA's education initiatives and athlete testing. CCES staff travelled to Athens as part of WADA's **Athlete Outreach Team** for both the Olympic and Paralympic Games. To support WADA's international out-of-competition testing program, the CCES conducted 109 tests, as well as dozens of tests for International Federations.

If WADA, with its three-level program, leads the world in coordinated and harmonized anti-doping work, the **Association of National Anti-Doping Organizations (ANADO)** is the organization best suited to build worldwide NADO capacity for doping control services. The CCES is one of ANADO's 43 member organizations, and its CEO, Mr. Paul Melia, is ANADO's President.

Since its inception in 2003, ANADO has held regular workshops to share best practices in anti-doping. The Swiss Olympic Association hosted the **third ANADO Workshop**, a session on World-Anti-Doping Code implementation, in November 2004. More than 60 representatives from almost 40 organizations in 26 countries gathered in Berne to discuss the future of anti-doping and to explore new opportunities for cooperation. In May 2005, UK Sport hosts an education workshop for over 90 delegates representing approximately 60 organizations, including ten international federations or major games organizers. The CCES participated in the third workshop, and will attend the next workshops in London and in Barbados in November 2005.

ANADO's member NADOs voted in June of 2004 to adopt **Anti-Doping International (ADI)**, the joint venture anti-doping services company founded in 2000 by the CCES, the Australian Sports Drug Agency (ASDA) and Anti-Doping Norway (ADN). ANADO's Annual General Assembly in November saw the transfer of operations finalized. The CCES provided management, administrative and financial services to ADI up to this time.

The CCES gave expert advice and support to the Department of Canadian Heritage, which represented Canada in the negotiation of a new **International Convention Against Doping in Sport**. UNESCO completed the draft of the convention in the spring; member countries are slated to adopt it in October 2005. The convention is a mechanism through which governments can formally recognize the World Anti-Doping Code.

FURTHER READING:

- Outcomes of International Symposium on Supplements in Sport
www.cces.ca/pdfs/CCES-ADV-SupplementSymposiumResults-E.pdf
- CCES / COC / CPC Advise Athens-Bound Athletes on Supplement Use
www.cces.ca/pdfs/CCES-ADV-Pre-AthensSupplements-E.pdf
- World Anti-Doping Program Models of Best Practice
www.wada-ama.org/en/dynamic.ch2?pageCategory_id=175
- Association of Anti-Doping Organizations
www.anado.org
- International Convention Against Doping in Sport
portal.unesco.org



Auditors' Report

To the Members of Canadian Centre for Ethics in Sport

We have audited the statement of financial position of the Canadian Centre for Ethics in Sport as at March 31, 2005 and the statements of revenue and expenditure and members' equity for the year then ended. These financial statements are the responsibility of the Centre's management. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit.

We conducted our audit in accordance with Canadian generally accepted auditing standards. Those standards require that we plan and perform an audit to obtain reasonable assurance whether the financial statements are free of material misstatement. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall financial statement presentation.

In our opinion, these financial statements present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the Centre as at March 31, 2005 and the results of its operations for the year then ended in accordance with Canadian generally accepted accounting principles. As required by the Canada Corporations Act, we report that, in our opinion, these principles have been applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

Chartered Accountants

Ottawa, Ontario,

May 26, 2005.

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION as at March 31, 2005

ASSETS

Current

Cash in bank (note 4)	\$ 109,883
Short-term investments (notes 4 and 5)	1,880,544
Accounts receivable	124,394
Prepaid expenses	11,976
	<hr/> 2,126,797
Capital (note 6)	38,041
CCES partnership projects investments (note 7)	3
	<hr/> \$ 2,164,841

LIABILITIES

Current

Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	\$ 903,047
Deferred revenue	
IADA Quality Project (note 4)	14,645
Ethics in Sport Initiatives	65,000
	<hr/> 982,692

MEMBERS' EQUITY

Surplus	197,105
Equity Invested in Capital Assets	38,041
Equity Invested in CCES Partnership Projects Investments	3
Contingency Reserve Fund (note 8)	350,000
Ethics in Sport Reserve Fund (note 9)	597,000
	<hr/> 1,182,149
	<hr/> \$ 2,164,841

Photo: Blythe Hartley, left, and Emilie Heymans win bronze in the women's 10-metre synchronized diving final at the Athens Olympics, August 16, 2004. (CP/Ryan Remiorz)

STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE for the Year Ended March 31, 2005**REVENUE**

Canadian Heritage (Sport Canada)	
Sport Services (Doping Control)	\$ 3,620,000
Sport System Development (Ethics Initiatives)	485,000
True Sport Strategy Secretariat	215,000
Ethics in Sport Initiatives	201,560
Sport Dispute Resolution Centre of Canada Funding (note 12)	14,706
CCES Sales and Services	314,343
Anti Doping International Secretariat	120,790
Interest & Investment Income	36,087
Miscellaneous	25,855
Sport Matters Reimbursement	26,459
BodySense Project	51,300
IADA Quality Concept Project	59,858
	<hr/>
	5,170,958

EXPENDITURE

Sport Services (Doping Control)	3,715,267
Sport System Development (Ethics Initiatives)	818,192
True Sport Strategy Secretariat	215,107
Sport Dispute Resolution Centre of Canada (note 12)	14,706
Business Development	169,626
Anti Doping International Secretariat	120,790
Sport Matters Reimbursement	26,459
BodySense Project	51,300
IADA Quality Concept Project	59,858
	<hr/>
	5,191,305

REVENUE (EXPENDITURE) FROM OPERATIONS (20,347)

Income (loss) from CCES Partnership Projects Investments	
ADI (note 2(e)(ii))	(75,844)
Foreign exchange loss	(16,770)
	<hr/>
	(92,614)

NET REVENUE (EXPENDITURE) FOR THE YEAR \$ (112,961)**STATEMENT OF MEMBERS' EQUITY** for the Year Ended March 31, 2005

	Surplus	Equity Invested in Capital Assets	Equity Invested in CCES Partnership Projects Investments	Contingency Reserve Fund (note 8)	Ethics in Sport Reserve Fund (note 9)	Total
Balance - Beginning of Year	\$ 176,237	\$ 59,256	\$ 145,677	\$ 350,000	\$ 617,000	\$ 1,348,170
Net revenue (expenditure) for the year	13,226	(33,573)	(92,614)	-	-	(112,961)
Interfund appropriation (note 9)	20,000	-	-	-	(20,000)	-
Transfer of ADI to ANADO (note 7)	-	-	(53,060)	-	-	(53,060)
Purchase of capital assets	(12,358)	12,358	-	-	-	-
Balance - End of Year	\$ 197,105	\$ 38,041	\$ 3	\$ 350,000	\$ 597,000	\$ 1,182,149

NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

1. PURPOSE OF ORGANIZATION

The Centre is an internationally recognized leader in the field of ethics in sport, particularly with respect to the development of effective interventions for the promotion of fair and drug free sport. The organization uses a comprehensive approach involving research, education, prevention, detection and deterrence for the promotion of ethical conduct in all aspects of sport in Canada.

The Centre was incorporated without share capital by way of Letters Patent on April 29, 1991. The Centre is exempt from income tax as a not for profit organization under the Income Tax Act.

2. SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

(a) Basis of Accounting

Revenue and expenditure are recognized on the accrual basis of accounting, whereby they are reflected in the accounts in the period in which they have been earned and incurred respectively, whether or not such transactions have been finally settled by the receipt or payment of money.

(b) Canadian Heritage (Sport Canada) Contributions

Contributions received from Canadian Heritage (Sport Canada) are subject to specific terms and conditions regarding the expenditure of the funds. The Centre's accounting records are subject to audit by Canadian Heritage (Sport Canada) to identify instances, if any, in which amounts charged against contributions have not complied with the agreed terms and conditions and which therefore would be refundable to Canadian Heritage (Sport Canada). Adjustments to prior years' contributions are recorded in the year in which Sport Canada requests the adjustment.

(c) Capital Assets and Amortization

Capital assets are stated at cost, net of accumulated amortization. Amortization is provided on the straight line basis as follows:

Office equipment	5 Years
Computer equipment	3 Years
Leasehold improvements	5 Years

(d) Foreign Currency Translation

Monetary assets and liabilities denominated in foreign currencies have been translated into Canadian dollars at the rate of exchange prevailing at year end. Revenue and expenditure items are translated at the rate of exchange prevailing at the time of each transaction.

(e) CCES Partnership Projects Investments

(i) The Centre's investment in International Testing Inc. (I.T.I.), a wholly owned subsidiary, is accounted for by the cost method, whereby the investment is carried at cost and earnings of the investee are reflected as earnings of the Centre only to the extent of a distribution being made. The wholly owned subsidiary has not been consolidated given that it is not material to the Centre. Note 7 describes the financial impact of I.T.I. had the financial statements been consolidated.

(ii) The Centre's investment in Anti-Doping International, a joint venture, is accounted for by the equity method, whereby the investment is initially recorded at cost, and the carrying value is adjusted thereafter to include the Centre's pro rata share of the joint venture's earnings for the period ending within the Centre's fiscal year. The amount of the adjustment is included in the determination of the Centre's net revenue for the year.

(f) Use of Estimates

The preparation of financial statements in conformity with Canadian generally accepted accounting principles requires management to make estimates and assumptions that affect the reported amounts of assets, liabilities, revenue and expenditures and disclosure of contingent assets and liabilities. Actual results could differ from those estimates.

3. FINANCIAL INSTRUMENTS

The Centre's financial instruments consist of cash in bank, short-term investments, accounts receivable and accounts payable and accrued liabilities. Unless otherwise noted, it is management's opinion that the Centre is not exposed to significant interest rate risk, exchange risk or credit risk arising from these financial instruments. The carrying amounts reported on the statement of financial position for these financial instruments approximate fair values due to their immediate or short-term maturities.

4. RESTRICTED FUNDS

The Canadian Centre for Ethics in Sport administers funds on behalf of the International Anti Doping Arrangement (IADA). Cash in bank of \$14,290 (2004 - \$91,344) is restricted for activities related to IADA. Deferred revenue includes \$14,645 (2004 - \$91,344) related to IADA.

5. SHORT TERM INVESTMENTS

Canadian T Bill fund	\$ 905,978
Guaranteed Investment Certificate	974,566
	\$ 1,880,544

Short term investments are recorded at cost which approximates market value.

6. CAPITAL ASSETS

	Cost	Accumulated Amortization	Net
Office equipment	\$ 83,517	\$ 68,455	\$ 15,062
Computer equipment	100,418	88,824	11,594
Leasehold improvements	22,866	11,481	11,385
	\$ 206,801	\$ 168,760	\$ 38,041

7. CCES PARTNERSHIP PROJECTS INVESTMENTS

Anti-Doping International (Joint Venture)	\$ -
International Testing Inc. (wholly owned subsidiary)	3
	<u>\$ 3</u>

Had the financial statements of International Testing Inc. been consolidated, total revenue would have increased by \$892, total expenditure would have increased by \$762 and net revenue (expenditure) for the year would have increased by \$130. The total assets and surplus would have both increased by \$9,528.

Effective January 1, 2005 the Centre transferred its interest in the Anti-Doping International joint venture to the Association of National Anti-Doping Organisations (ANADO). The carrying value of its interest at that time was \$53,060.

8. CONTINGENCY RESERVE FUND

On March 25, 1997, the Canadian Centre for Ethics in Sport Board of Directors approved the creation of a Contingency Reserve Fund in the amount of \$250,000 to provide a source of funds and/or financial relief for unanticipated interruptions in the Centre's revenue. The Board of Directors had approved an appropriation of \$50,000 from the Contingency Reserve Fund to the Surplus (Deficit) to cover a portion of the deficit as at March 31, 2000. During the fiscal period ended March 31, 2001, the Board of Directors approved an appropriation from the Surplus to the Contingency Reserve Fund of \$50,000 to replenish the fund to its original amount of \$250,000. An additional appropriation of \$50,000 was approved during each fiscal period ended in 2001 and 2002 to increase the Contingency Reserve Fund to \$350,000 as at March 31, 2002. No appropriation was approved during the fiscal periods ended in 2003, 2004 nor 2005.

9. ETHICS IN SPORT RESERVE FUND

On March 26, 2002, the Canadian Centre for Ethics in Sport Board of Directors approved the creation of an Ethics Strategy Reserve Fund in the amount of \$250,000 to provide a source of funds for projects undertaken related to the development of ethics strategy at the discretion of the Board of Directors. In 2004, the Board approved the name change of the Ethics Strategy Reserve Fund to Ethics in Sport Reserve Fund. During 2004, the Board of Directors approved an appropriation of \$400,000 from surplus to the Ethics in Sport Reserve Fund as a result of the distribution of venturers' equity in Anti-Doping International. The Board also authorized an appropriation of up to \$100,000 from the Ethics in Sport Reserve Fund to the surplus to cover the operating deficit. The actual appropriation was \$33,000. In 2005, the Board authorized an appropriation of up to \$100,000 from the Ethics in Sport Reserve Fund to the surplus to cover the operating deficit. The actual appropriation was \$20,000.

10. RELATED PARTY TRANSACTIONS

Two members of management of the Centre are directors of the True Sport Foundation (formerly Spirit of Sport Foundation), a registered charitable organization. The Centre has provided administrative support at a cost of \$25,030 (2004 - Nil) to the Foundation. Accounts receivable includes an amount owing from the True Sport Foundation of \$25,671 (2004 - Nil). Accounts payable includes an amount owing to the True Sport Foundation of \$5,465 (2004 - Nil).

International Testing Inc. (I.T.I.) is a related party by virtue of it being a wholly owned subsidiary of the Centre. Accounts receivable includes an amount owing from I.T.I. of \$Nil (2004 - \$5,750). The purpose of I.T.I. is to provide drug testing and sample collection services. The Centre has provided administrative support at a cost of \$Nil (2004 - \$5,000) to I.T.I.

Anti-Doping International is a joint venture comprised of three partners; namely the Canadian Centre for Ethics in Sport, the Australian Sports Drug Agency and Anti Doping Norway. The Centre has accepted the role of Secretariat for administration, accounting and finance. The total of funds held in trust by the Centre on behalf of ADI amounts to \$96,328 U.S. as at December 31, 2004 (2003 - \$683,346 U.S.). The funds held in trust are not reflected in these financial statements. During the year ended December 31, 2004, the Centre received Operational Costs Recovery of \$74,502 U.S. (2003 - \$149,826 U.S.).

These transactions are in the normal course of operations and are measured at the exchange amount, which is the amount of consideration established and agreed to by the related parties.

11. COMMITMENTS

(a) The Centre has entered into a contractual agreement with the INRS Laboratory for its services for a term of three years for a total fee of \$1,069,000 in each year.

(b) The Centre has leased premises at an annual base rent of \$80,540 to 2007 plus operating costs and related taxes of approximately \$105,000 per year.

The Centre has sub leased a portion of the space not being occupied to a third party at an annual base rent of \$23,046 to 2007 plus operating costs and related taxes of approximately \$31,000 per year.

12. SPORT DISPUTE RESOLUTION CENTRE OF CANADA (SDRCC)

The amount of \$14,706 has been recognized as revenue from SDRCC during the current year and represents an adjustment to the previous year's funding.

13. STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS

This statement has not been prepared as all of the relevant information is apparent from the other financial statements.

14. COMPARATIVE FIGURES

Current comparative figures have been reclassified to conform with current financial statement presentation.