



EXECUTIVE MESSAGE

WELCOME TO THE FIRST EDITION OF **SPORT INTEGRITY MATTERS...**

of the National Integrity of Sport Unit (NISU), the Sport Integrity Taskforce, the Australian Sports Anti-Doping Authority (ASADA), and Sport Australia (SA) to keep you informed of all sports integrity issues and developments, covering match-fixing and gambling, anti-doping, member protection, and strengthening sport capability.

Sport integrity issues such as match-fixing, doping and discrimination continue to emerge. Current international experience tells us that the potential for serious integrity breaches in this country and for the infiltration of organised crime remains real, and is growing. Identifying the threat these issues pose to Australian sport, the Australian Government commissioned an independent 'Review of Australia's Sports Integrity Arrangements', which was the first time a comprehensive, holistic, independent examination of integrity arrangements has

Sport Integrity Matters is a collaboration been undertaken. This review is the basis of some of the biggest reforms in sport integrity in Australia which will shape the management of sport integrity in this country for many years to come.

> As such, this is an important time for all stakeholders to be informed and engaged to ensure that Australia remains on the front foot to combat all sport integrity threats now and into the future, and we hope that this publication will provide one avenue to achieve this goal. We want to ensure that the information we provide is timely, informative, and useful for you to consider when developing and improving capability to tackle the variety of integrity threats your organisation faces, so your feedback and input to improve this publication, and other initiatives, is welcomed. We also encourage you to contact any of the contributing agencies if you need any advice or information in relation to their respective functions.

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SPORTS INTEGRITY TASKFORCE

The Sports Integrity Taskforce is responsible SA is the Australian Government's leading for the overall management of the implementation activities of the Government Response to the Review of Australia's Sports Integrity Arrangements. This includes the establishment of Sport Integrity Australia, the National Sports Tribunal, matters relating to the ratification of the Macolin Convention, establish a nationally consistent and transparent regulatory framework to regulate the Australian sports wagering environment, and working with ASADA to progress the enhancements of anti-doping capabilities. The Taskforce manages and guides the work of a range of Advisory and Working Groups to inform the development and implementation of work related to the Government Response, and is a central coordination agency for engaging with stakeholders on the reform project.

NATIONAL INTEGRITY OF SPORT LINIT (NISH)

NISU provides national oversight, monitoring and coordination of efforts to protect the integrity of sport in Australia from threats of match-fixing, doping and other forms of corruption. Working closely with the Sports Betting Integrity Unit (SBIU), NISU identifies integrity vulnerabilities of sports, and provides advice and support to them to ensure a robust integrity framework is adopted across the sporting codes. NISU provides national and international support, coordination, advice and direction for sports integrity issues and strengthening relationships between state and territory governments, regulators, sporting organisations, law enforcement, betting operators, and other agencies as appropriate. NISU also has oversight of the ASADA Act, ASADA Regulations and National Anti-Doping Scheme and primary responsibility for the Australian Government's obligations under the UNESCO International Convention against Doping in Sport (Convention).

SPORT AUSTRALIA (SA)

sport agency that develops, supports and invests in sport at all levels. SA plays a lead role in assisting the sport industry to formulate policies, practices, programs and resources to address contemporary integrity issues and enhance ethical conduct in Australian sport. SA is committed to building the capacity and capability of sport to provide safe, ethical and inclusive sporting environments. By assisting sports with dispute resolution and complaints handling, child safeguarding, the national redress scheme, member protection (discrimination, harassment, abuse and bullying), sexual misconduct, inclusion and diversity, participant safety, and sports science and sports medicine.

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AUSTRALIAN SPORTS ANTI-DOPING AUTHORITY (ASADA)

As part of a broader global movement, ASADA is Australia's national anti-doping agency and is the Australian Government body responsible for protecting the health of athletes and the integrity of Australian sport through activities aimed at minimising the risk of doping. ASADA works with sports, athletes, support personnel and government entities to provide a comprehensive anti-doping program focussed on three fundamental pillars: engagement and partnerships; intelligence; and education and awareness.

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SPORTS BETTING INTEGRITY UNIT (SBIU)

The Sports Betting Integrity Unit (SBIU) is the central hub for the collection, collation, analysis and dissemination of betting related information and intelligence through partnerships with primary stakeholders responsible for the protection of the integrity of Australian sport including Governments. Commonwealth, State and Territory law enforcement agencies, national and state sporting organisations, regulated bookmakers, and state and territory gambling regulators. The SBIU is the key domestic and international contact for all sports betting related issues and is acting as Australia's National Platform under the Macolin Convention.

SPORTS INTEGRITY TASKFORCE UPDATE

SPORT INTEGRITY AUSTRALIA

Sport Integrity Australia opens its doors in less than one year. The National Integrity of Sport Unit, ASADA and Sport Australia are collaborating to ensure technological, logistical and human resource support is in place for 1 July 2020. Key priorities at this time include finalising the location and accommodation of Sport Integrity Australia and developing the regulation, monitoring and intelligence, policy, and program delivery (including education and outreach) activities of the new agency.

NATIONAL SPORTS TRIBUNAL

The Government introduced legislation to establish a two-year pilot of the National Sports Tribunal in February of this year, but these Bills lapsed when the election was called. Since then we've had an opportunity to improve the establishing legislation, through collaboration with the newly formed National Sports Tribunal Advisory Group and a series of seminars held around Australia in conjunction with the Australia New Zealand Sports Law Association. The National Sports Tribunal Bills were then introduced into parliament in July 2019. We are currently focussed on developing a full branding visual identity, initiating the CEO recruitment process and developing the appropriate administrative procedures and guidance for the services on offer by this new agency.

AUSTRALIAN SPORTS WAGERING SCHEME (ASWS)

It is envisaged that the ASWS will streamline sports integrity aspects of the jurisdictional sports wagering regulatory framework at a national level, to bolster sports integrity measures and provide a clear, transparent and consistent framework with regulatory settings. With a view to framework implementation in Stage Two of the process, work is beginning to develop an appropriate model for streamlined regulation following ongoing detailed consultation with stakeholders, including wagering service providers and state and territory regulators.

MACOLIN CONVENTION AND COMMONWEALTH MATCH-FIXING OFFENCES

The formal ratification process of the Convention on the Manipulation of Sports Competitions (Macolin Convention) has begun, through ongoing collaboration with the Office of International Law (Commonwealth Attorney-General's Department), and state and territory governments. Ultimately, becoming a Party to the Macolin Convention will support the establishment of Commonwealth match-fixing criminal legislation, which is currently being progressed through consultation with sport, wagering and law enforcement sectors.

CONSULTATION - ADVISORY AND WORKING GROUPS

The Sports Integrity Taskforce has established four Advisory Groups, with membership from individuals with relevant expertise and experience who can provide advice and guidance during development and implementation of the main projects: the National Sports Tribunal, the Australian Sports Wagering Scheme, Commonwealth Match-Fixing Offences and Intelligence and Investigations. Each group includes membership from across the sport integrity spectrum, including sports, wagering service providers, state and territory regulators and law enforcement officials. All groups have held an initial meeting, with regular engagements planned in the future to inform the continued progression of these projects.

We also welcome your feedback on this work, and encourage you to visit the <u>Citizen Space</u> portal to provide comments or questions. If you would like further information about any aspect of the sport integrity reforms, please contact the Sports Integrity Taskforce at <u>SportsIntegrityTaskforce@health.gov.au</u> or on (02) 6289 9518.



IMPLEMENTATION OF THE GOVERNMENT RESPONSE TO THE WOOD REVIEW - ANTICIPATED TIMELINE

AUGUST 2018

PUBLIC RELEASE OF THE WOOD REVIEW

FEBRUARY 2019

GOVERNMENT RESPONSE TO THE WOOD REVIEW

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MACOLIN CONVENTION SIGNED → ONGOING WORK TOWARDS RATIFICATION

APRIL 2019

ESTABLISHMENT OF ADVISORY GROUPS AND WORKING GROUPS

JULY 2019

INTRODUCTION OF BILLS TO PARLIAMENT ESTABLISHING THE NATIONAL SPORTS TRIBUNAL

SEPTEMBER 2019

EXPECTED INTRODUCTION OF BILL TO PARLIAMENT CREATING SPORT INTEGRITY AUSTRALIA

OCTOBER 2019

FIRST AUSTRALIAN SPORTS WAGERING SCHEME CONSULTATION PAPER RELEASED

MARCH 2020

EXPECTED LAUNCH OF NATIONAL SPORTS TRIBUNAL

APRIL 2020

EXPECTED INTRODUCTION OF BILL TO ESTABLISH CRIMINAL OFFENCES FOR MATCH-FIXING TO PARLIAMENT

JULY 2020

COMMENCEMENT OF SIA

JULY 2021

AUSTRALIAN SPORTS WAGERING SCHEME COMMENCEMENT

REFORMING **AUSTRALIA'S** SPORTS INTEGRITY LANDSCAPE

The Government unveiled landmark reforms in its Response to the Review of Australia's Sports Integrity Arrangements (the Wood Review). These will ensure Australia is a world leader in clean, fair and safe sport. The new structures, new laws and new approaches to national collaboration will safeguard the integrity of Australian sport for decades.

In line with the recommendations handed down by the Review of Australia's Sports Integrity Arrangements (the Wood Review), the Government has committed to develop and establish a range of programs and regulatory advances across the areas of dispute resolution, anti-doping, match-fixing or outcome manipulation behaviour, international cooperation and wager-related activities. The Government Response to the Wood Review was developed following significant consultation with affected parties - the sports themselves, peak bodies, law enforcement, wagering service providers, and state and territory governments.

The centrepiece of the Wood Review recommendations is the establishment of a new national coordination body to support all sports integrity stakeholders to manage their integrity-related issues. Sport Integrity Australia will bring together the existing capabilities of the NISU, ASADA and relevant areas of Sport Australia in a consolidated, centralised agency. Legislation for Sport Integrity Australia was introduced in the previous parliament, though not passed prior to the Federal election in May. The new set of Bills are currently being prepared for re-introduction in the next parliamentary sitting period.

The Wood Review also recommended the establishment of another new agency - the National Sports Tribunal to offer a cost-effective, efficient, independent and transparent mechanism of hearing a range of sporting disputes. The Government agreed to a overseas can be detected and addressed. two-vear pilot, due for commencement in early 2020. The pilot of the National Sports Tribunal will give athletes and sporting support personnel an independent and transparent forum to resolve issues through conciliation, mediation and arbitration. This will also relieve the burden of managing complex and serious dispute resolution from sporting organisations, so they can focus their time and resources on doing what they do best - supporting our high performance athletes excel and providing more opportunities for Australians to get active. Legislation to establish this pilot will be re-introduced in the near future

We will use the pilot to assess the demand for these services and to fine-tune the operation and costings of the new agency before Government makes a final decision on its future.

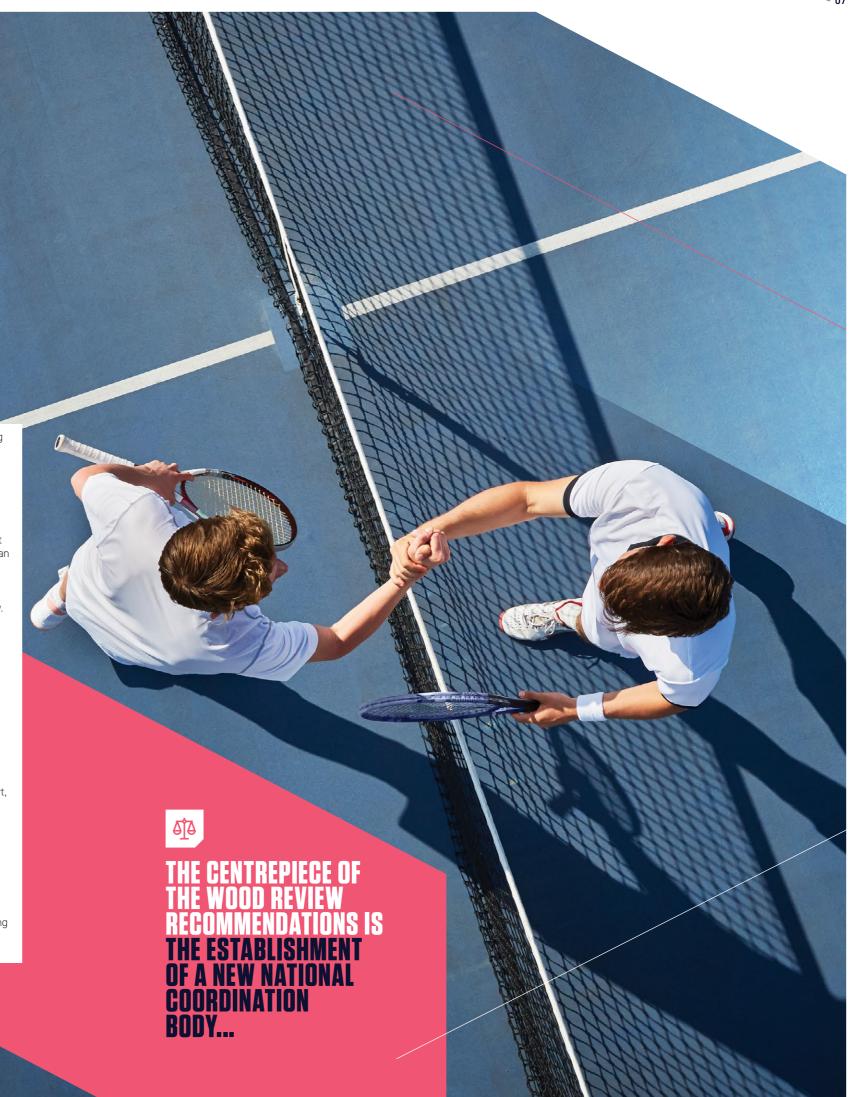
In February 2019, the then Minister for Sport, the Hon. Senator Bridget McKenzie, signed the Council of Europe Convention on the Manipulation of Sports Competitions (the Macolin Convention) on behalf of Australia. This be transferred into Sport Integrity Australia places Australia as a key partner in the global movement towards ensuring co-operation against match-fixing and other corruption in sport. Given the international nature of many sporting competitions, membership will ensure ongoing close tactical co-operation with, at first, European authorities in the mutual fight against sports corruptors. Over time, it is hoped countries in the Americas, Asia and the Pacific will also sign the Convention and work cooperatively to combat sports corruption. The formal ratification process has begun.

We are also developing national match-fixing criminal legislation. This will work together with state and territory legislation and have trans-national reach, so match-fixing both in Australia and by Australians competing

It is intended that the regulation of sports betting will be streamlined. The Government agreed to continuing working on an Australian Sports Wagering Scheme to provide a clear, transparent and consistent framework with regulatory settings sufficient to meet the evolving nature of threats to sports integrity. Escalating integrity risks associated with the rapid growth of the regulated sports wagering market in Australia, as well as the growing opportunities for match-fixing and related corruption associated with offshore, unregulated wagering providers operating online was also found to be a key focus for improved capability by the Wood Review.

The Sports Betting Integrity Unit (SBIU) within the Australian Criminal Intelligence Commission (ACIC) is recognised as having world-leading insights and making a major contribution to combating corruption in sport, both within Australia and internationally. Significant investment will continue to support this work, with this function due to as part of the centralisation of sport integrity functions.

These reforms allow all those involved in Australian sport to be confident it is better protected from doping, drug use, match-fixing and criminal exploitation of athletes and events, both now and for decades to come.



ANTI-**DOPING**



Targeted social media activity is helping to reach and engage with Australian athletes.

The Australian Sports Anti-Doping Authority (ASADA) is actively promoting its Clean Fair Sport message through a range of awarenessraising channels that are engaging, educating and building trust with athletes, sports and fans alike. Included in this range of channels are ASADA's social media platforms of Twitter, Facebook, Instagram and YouTube.

In the past year ASADA has increased its presence on social media by targeting audiences across Australia, while they follow their sport and specific sporting events. Internal research shows the tweets and posts that receive the most engagement are specific (such as messages on supplements warning) and when aligned with sporting codes, events and athletes

The aim of ASADA's social media strategy is to directly connect to sports and their audiences. driving awareness of athletes' clean sport obligations, the dangers of using drugs and supplements, as well as educating sporting fan bases. The benefits resulting from ASADA's social media engagement for athletes and their sports are knowledge and awareness of:

- · anti-doping regulations.
- · individual anti-doping responsibilities,
- the avenues to report doping, and
- · the clean sport message.

If a sport is keen to work in partnership engagement, contact media@asada.gov.au to discuss further

- · the health impacts of drugs,

To maximise the reach of messages ASADA would like sports to actively and widely promote and/or share social media messages in the interests of Clean Fair Sport. By working closely together ASADA sees the result of collaboration serving a mutual purpose of minimising the risk of doping and protecting the health of all Australian athletes.

with ASADA in the promotion of the 'Clean, Fair Sport' message through social media











phase process that commenced on 12 December 2017. Both the Code, and accompanying International Standards were up for review. In addition, two new International Standards will be introduced, on Education and Results Management. The third, and final stage, concluded on 4 March 2019.

and provided feedback to the Code The process was led by the National Sports Anti-Doping Authority, Sport Australia, the Australian Sport Drug Testing Laboratory, the other stakeholders.

Key amendments to the Code put forward by the Code Drafting Committee include:

 A new article which would make compliance with the Code, or any other doping activity;

- Prohibited List called 'substances of abuse' (Drafting Committee describe these as 'street-drugs'), where a reduced sanction is offered to an athlete who tests in-competition, if the athlete can demonstrate the substance was taken out-of-competition; and
- 'recreational athlete' and 'protected persons' to provide flexibility when

International Standards will be formally adopted at the fifth World from 5-7 November 2019 with the 1 January 2021.

If you would like further information



A CASE STUDY IN INTERNATIONAL **PARTNERSHIPS**

Upcoming changes relating to Athlete Passport Management Units (APMU) offers an exciting opportunity to build new international partnerships amongst anti-doping allies.

APMUs are primarily responsible for the management of Athlete Biological Passports (ABP), which are a central component in any leading anti-doping program. From 1 January 2020, the World Anti-Doping Agency (WADA) will implement a new technical document requiring APMUs to be approved by WADA and be centred around a laboratory.

ASADA is using this change to further enhance collaboration in this area. The Australian Sports Drug Testing Laboratory (ASDTL) within the National Measurement Institute, Drug Free Sport New Zealand (DFSNZ) and ASADA are partnering to establish a joint APMU. Through the joint venture, scientists from each organisation will review ABPs in collaboration, taking advantage of the different expertise each member can bring to the table.

There is already a general understanding that strong partnerships between laboratories and anti-doping organisations are invaluable to an effective antidoping system. What the new APMU partnership does is to build upon this existing arrangement and provide ASADA and DFSNZ with greater access to the high level of analytical expertise in ASDTL. It also provides ASDTL with greater insight into the challenges faced by anti-doping organisations and enables an effective targeting of resources.

Such is the strength of this new partnership, the Korea Anti-Doping Agency (KADA) are intending to use the new APMU for the review of their passports. This is clear evidence that the collaboration is contributing to building global capability and so levelling the international playing field for athletes.

In May 2019, scientists from DFSNZ, KADA, ASDTL and ASADA, as well as other experts in the field gathered for a three-day workshop to share technical knowledge and as an opportunity to learn from the expertise and experience of others. The workshop also led to the development of agreed processes that will foster effective communication and collaboration within the group.

Following on from the May workshop scientists from ASADA, DFSNZ and ASDTL travelled to KADA in June to further develop the partnership. The trip had the added benefit of sharing with other Asian anti-doping organisations the expertise and experience of the joint APMU.

MATCH-FIXING & GAMBLING

MAKING HEADLINES

'SPORT AT GREATER RISK OF MATCH-FIXING THAN DOPING'

Richard McLaren and David Howman say the integrity of sport now faces a greater threat from match-fixing than drug cheats at the Symposium on Match Manipulation and Gambling in Sport in Toronto held in April. McLaren added "What makes sport different than entertainment is unpredictability. Fixing results removes the greatest and most important characteristic, that unpredictability".

https://www.sbs.com.au/news/ match-fixing-not-doping-poses-greatest-risk-to-sport

INTERNATIONAL BETTING INTEGRITY ASSOCIATION REPORT **REVEALS REDUCTION IN ALERTS**

The International Betting Integrity Association (IBIA) report reveals that 51 suspicious betting alerts were reported to relevant authorities in Quarter 2 2019. This figure represents a 38% increase on the number of alerts reported during Q1, when 37 alerts were reported; however, this was a reduction of 17% year-on-year from Q2 2018 to Q2 2019. Eight different sports were concerned, which included tennis, football, volleyball, table tennis, pool, basketball, and ice hockey across five continents.

ALERTS BY SPORT



MACOLIN CONVENTION TO COME INTO FORCE IN SEPTEMBER

The Council of Europe Convention on the Manipulation of Sports Competition (the Macolin Convention) will enter into force on 1 September 2019. In May, Switzerland became the fifth Council of Europe member state to ratify the convention - following Norway, Portugal, the Republic of Moldova and Ukraine - triggering its entry into force. The Macolin Convention is the only legally-binding international treaty promoting global co-operation to tackle the manipulation of sports competitions.

https://www.coe.int/en/web/portal/-/ ground-breaking-international-treaty-on-match-fixing-to-enter-into-

OFFSHORE BETTING

MARKETS, BASED ON

WHAT DOES THIS MEAN FOR AUSTRALIA?

Australia is currently working towards ratifying the Macolin Convention. By engaging formally with the Parties to the Macolin Convention, Australia will be empowered to create a fully effective national platform to enhance detection of, and nationally coordinate responses to, match-fixing and related corruption of Australian sport and sports competitions. Membership of the 'Macolin Community' will enable Australia to obtain formal ongoing access to international counterparts and fora engaged in protecting global sport from corruption.

official live scoring data.

CASE STUDY:

So how can sports support fan engagement while mitigating or reducing the threat that data is being used to create high risk bet types on vulnerable competitions?

WHAT CAN SPORTS DO?

The Final Report of the Independent Review of

Integrity in Tennis cited the sale of live scoring

data as a major contributor for the increase in

and developmental levels where tennis is more susceptible to breaches. The report recommends that the opportunities for breaches of integrity be reduced through limitations on the supply of

integrity breaches, particularly at the lower

- 1. Identify and monitor betting markets offered on your sport, in Australia and overseas. While some sports may not be popular betting events here, they may be popular in other jurisdictions such as Asia and Europe.
- 2. If there is a market for data, is there an agreement in place for official data to be collected and shared? Agreements with data providers can provide sports with an opportunity to strengthen controls around data use and on-sale and to assist in monitoring global betting markets and identify integrity breaches. Agreements can include clauses limiting the on-sale of data to WSPs that don't have information sharing agreements with the sport, or including a delay in streaming content to reduce the appeal of using data and video feeds for betting purposes. Sports may also consider the level of sporting competition a data provider may collect on, taking into account the individual risk profiles for different levels of competition.
- 3. Strengthen or create internal policies around data and video collection and use, including stipulating who has authority to enter into agreements to collect and sell data and video content (i.e. NSOs or state competition organisers). Identify whether video streams should be available publicly or limited to a closed audience of participants and fans. Does this change depending on whether the broadcasts include content of sub-elite competitions or competitions involving minors?
- 4. Continue raising awareness and educating participants about the dangers, methods, and consequences of match-fixing. Successfully engaging players and officials is a critical part of the process for fixers to execute a match-fixing scheme. Preventing this through education and awareness is critical.

In summary, the sourcing and distribution of sports data is increasing rapidly. Sports should consider the integrity threats in relation to the current environment and mitigating strategies that are in place or those that can be implemented. If you would like further information about sports data in relation to betting markets, such as identifying betting markets of your sport in international jurisdictions, please contact NISU at NISU@health.gov.au or on (02) 6289 7561.

A THREAT TO INTEGRITY?

Sports data is big business. It is used by a variety of clients, from sports scientists and coaches for developing game plans and training programs to broadcasters and media streams to provide live insights and analysis. Wagering Service Providers (WSPs) also rely on sports data, and it is critical they receive data that is accurate and timely.

Together with the collection of sports data, advancements in technology now allow for live video of all levels of competition to be easily streamed online. Live video streams provide opportunities for greater fan engagement but are also sought after by WSPs to enhance the betting experience.

This article explores the relationship between sports data and sports integrity and why it's important for sports to understand how their data is being sourced, and how and where it is being used.

HOW IS DATA SOURCED?

Sports data is gathered and distributed 'officially' or 'unofficially' by data providers to then sell to WSPs. 'Official' data is sourced usually through an agreement WSPs have in place with sports, which may stipulate how they can use and distribute that data. 'Unofficial' data is usually collected through data scouts at the game, or by providers 'scraping' data from other online sources outside sports' oversight. While data scouts have only been identified operating at a small number of Australian sports, the practice has been observed at both professional and sub-elite domestic competitions.

WHERE DOES IT GO?

WHAT IS THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A DATA-

A data-scout is someone that attends a live sporting

SCOUT AND A COURT-SIDER?

While sports data is used by domestic WSPs, it is also distributed globally to create offshore betting markets. Regardless of the regulatory strength of any international jurisdiction, offshore betting markets on Australian sporting events are outside integrity agreements with sports and have reduced oversight from Australian regulators and law enforcement.

WHAT'S THE RISK?

The creation of offshore betting markets, based on both official and unofficial data, increase the integrity threat to Australian sports given that;

- These markets are subject to limited oversight by Australian sports, regulators, or law enforcement;
- Offshore WPS can offer higher risk bet types that are not authorised by sports or regulators in Australia; and,
- · Markets can be framed on lower level and sub-elite events that are more vulnerable to match-fixing.



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THINGS TO CONSIDER:

- What is the primary purpose for illicit drug testing? Is testing for the purposes of health and safety for the competition period, is it purely a welfare model, or is it a mix of welfare and disciplinary models? Identifying this will inform whether hair testing is a suitable option.
- Will hair testing be used to complement existing urine testing, or will it be the sole testing method?
- Should a trial period be conducted to help shape any policy changes around sanctioning or testing programs?
- Does the current policy need updating, and will changes be needed given there is a chance of more detections?
- A thorough and expansive education and awareness program will need to be implemented, with at least a three month period between education and testing to be factored in to ensure participants understand all elements of the program, from detection periods to disciplinary measures.
- Hair testing has a much wider capture and due to 'duty-of-care' aspects of illicit drugs programs (harm minimisation) costs of managing outcomes may be significant.

SNAPSHOT OF GLOBAL ISSUES



- ILLICIT DRUGS
- **GENERAL SPORTS INTEGRITY**
- **ANTI-DOPING**
- **MATCH FIXING**
- **GAMBLING**

AUSTRALIA At his peak Jack Bobridge was among the best track cyclists in the world and held the individual pursuit world record from 2011 to 2018. During his trial Bobridge said he had developed a recreational drug habit throughout his professional cycling career and he used cocaine and ecstasy to deal with the pain of rheumatoid arthritis.

RUGBY UNION JAPAN

Club Toyota Verblitz, where ex All-Black Kieran Read heads after this year's World Cup in Japan, confirmed that player Ryota Kabashima had been arrested on suspicion of possessing cocaine. The club announced they have pulled out of the looming Top League Cup as a consequence.

RUGBY UNION NEW ZEALAND

Wellington rugby players have been investigated for snorting an illicit drug off a centuryold shield. Wellington Lions player James O'Reilly, 24, and a Hutt Old Boys Marist player were allegedly captured on video that showed MDMA on the Swindale Shield.

TENNIS

COLOMBIA Colombia's former Davis Cup captain, Miguel Tobon, has been suspended for a year and fined \$20,000 by the Tennis Integrity Unit for accepting payoffs in return for tournament wild-card entries.

FOOTBALL **NEW ZEALAND**

An investigation by world football's independent ethics committee of former FIFA committee member and Oceania Football secretary general Tai Nicholas, revealed he misappropriated FIFA money as well as offering and accepting gifts and other benefits.

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AUSTRIA Stefan Denifl and Georg Preidler were found to have blood doped at least from June 2014 until the end of 2018.

ATHLETICS BAHRAIN

Eunice Kirwa, the silver medalist in the marathon at the Rio Games in 2016, has been provisionally suspended from competition after testing positive to EPO.

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BRAZIL Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu athlete Tayane Porfirio de Araùjo tested positive for a for 19-norandrosterone (19-NA) and 19-noretiocholanolone in June 2018 and accepted a four-year sanction.

ATHLETICS FRANCE

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French prosecutors have described a web of corruption once rife in world athletics, including bribes paid to cover up athletes' positive drugs tests, in an indictment recommending that Lamine Diack, the Senegalese former head of the IAAF, and his son stand trial.

ATHLETICS INDIA

Gomathi Marimuthu, who won the gold medal in women's 800m in the Asian Athletics Championships in Doha, has tested positive to 19-norandrostone

ATHLETICS KENYA

Michael Rotich, who was sent home from the 2016 Olympics, was banned for 10 years in June for seeking a bribe of \$12,000 to help athletes beat doping tests. The three year investigation by the IAAF was prompted by a undercover sting by British newspaper The Sunday Times.

ROMANIA

WADA has recommended that the director general and President of the Romanian National Anti-Doping Agency (ANAD) are both dismissed from their posts after a report found that the body had directed the Buchares Laboratory to cover up positive doping tests relating to at least three athletes.

ATHLETICS **RUSSIA**

Russian runner Artyom Denmukhametov has been provisionally suspended for working with banned coach Vladimir Kazarin

RUSSIA

The Russian Anti-Doping Agency (RUSADA) has suspended national rowing athlete Alexander Kornilov for the period of two years citing three whereabouts violations.

ATHLETICS RUSSIA

Russian officials have promised to cooperate with an investigation into claims forged paperwork was submitted to help world indoor champion Danil Lysenko avoid a doning ban as they insisted the alleged cover-up would not affect their participation at next year's Olympic Games in Tokyo.



SCOTLAND

Scottish rugby union player Sean Goodfellow was sanctioned after refusing to submit to sample collection in August 2018

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ATHI FTICS SINGAPORE

Marathoner Lim Baoying has been banned for three years and nine months by the Athletics Integrity Unit (AIU) after testing positive to modafinil at the 2018 Standard Chartered Singapore Marathon.

FOOTBALL

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Michael Phenix admitted to the presence of Oxandrolone, an exogenous anabolic androgenic steroid in a sample that was collected out-of-competition in September 2018.

ATHLETICS USA

Jarrion Lawson, the world long jump silver medallist, who tested positive to trenbolone in August 2018 has denied any wrongdoing saying the substance could have entered his body through the consumption of tainted beef.

WEIGHTLIFTING UZBEKISTAN

Ruslan Nurudinov, a weightlifting gold medalist at the 2016 Rio de Janeiro Olympics has been disqualified from the 2012 London Games after re-analysis of his sample revealed the presence of anabolic steroid oral turinabol.

FOOTBALL **GEORGIA**

The State Security Service said that eight current players and three former players were arrested in relation to matches in the country's two top divisions. Five were members of the WIT Georgia squad which lost to league Jeader Dinamo Batumi 2-0 in one of the games under investigation. Players from two lower-league clubs are also among the suspects.

GERMANY

17-year old Osman Torski was found to have attempted to contrive the outcome of a match he played at an ITF Germany F15 Futures tournament in October 2017. While banned for ninemonths six months of the han are suspended on the basis that he commits no further breaches of the TACP.

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IRELAND

Suspicious betting activity surrounding a League of Ireland First Division match between Cobh Ramblers and Limerick prompted an investigation by the Football Association of Ireland (FAI) Bookmakers Paddy Power and bet365 had shut down betting on the match, reportedly due to unusually high betting volumes, before underdogs Limerick scored the first goal.

F00TBALL **ITALY**

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Reports have identified links between players involved in La Liga's match-fixing schemes to players in Italy's Serie A, with authorities said to be looking into links between Spanish player Carlos Aranda and Italian Ciro Immobile who plays with Lazio.

TENNIS **NIGERIA**

Nigerian tennis player Henry Atseye has been provisionally suspended from tennis. The suspension relates to an investigation by the Tennis Integrity Unit (TIU) into alleged breaches of the Tennis Anti-Corruption Program.



RUSSIA

Umpire Svetlana Teryaeva is facing a sanction after failing to report approach she received in July 2017 from a third party who offered the promise of payment in return for her agreement to manipulate scores inputted on her PDA device. A sanction will be determined at a later date.

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SPAIN

According to Spanish newspaper El Confidencial, the investigation into alleged match-fixing in soccer involving former La Liga players Raul Bravo and Carlos Aranda has now extended to tennis, and involves a match featuring the Lopezes at Wimbledon in 2017.

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Spanish national police announced that they expect to arrest 11 different people. including current and former La Liga players, in an operation against match-fixing in the country's professional soccer leagues.

UKRAINE

A Tennis Integrity Unit (TIU) investigation established that 22-year old Helen Ploskina. currently ranked 821 in ITF World Tennis singles, introduced another player to a corruptor, who offered that individual payment in return for agreeing to fix the outcome of matches. The offences took place in October 2016

AUSTRALIA

The AFL banned Collingwood's Jaidyn Stephenson for 22 matches with 12 matches to be suspended, and fined him \$20,000 for breaching the AFL's rules related to betting on AFL matches. Stephenson placed three same game multi-bets in three separate matches this season in which he played







NATIONAL GUIDELINES FOR THE INCLUSION OF TRANSGENDER AND GENDER DIVERSE PEOPLE IN SPORT DEVELOPED

Sport Australia, in partnership with the Australian Human Rights Commission and the Coalition of Major Professional and Participation Sports, have developed guidelines for the inclusion and participation of transgender and gender diverse people in sport. The guidelines were released on 13 June 2019.

Sport Australia recognises that excluding people from participating in sporting events and activities because of the gender that they identify with may have significant implications for their health, wellbeing and involvement in community life.

We are committed to promoting an inclusive environment and supporting participation on the basis of the gender with which a person identifies, where sports are not bound by their International Federation (IF) or the International Olympic Committee (IOC) policy. The Sport Australia Member Protection Policy template provides guidance on the subject of transgender participation in sport.

The guidelines provide practical guidance to sporting organisations on promoting inclusion in a manner that is consistent with the Sex Discrimination Act 1984 (Cth) (Act). This guidance is relevant for local sporting clubs through to national sporting associations.

To inform the development of the guidelines the Australian Human Rights Commission (AHRC) held 30 targeted roundtables and individual consultations between June and September 2018. The consultations took place in Sydney and Melbourne, or by teleconference, and involved over 100 stakeholders including national sporting organisations, state sporting

organisations, state and territory departments of sport and recreation, player associations, state and territory human rights commissions, non-government organisations, legal experts, medical experts, academics, and athletes.

The guidelines are not intended to provide a definitive legal answer to the range of discrimination or harassment issues that a sporting organisation may face, and take the form of information and guidance only. The guidelines have been released accompanied by a set of practical tools and resources for sporting organisations.

Sport Australia encourages all sporting organisations to promote their expectations for creating a respectful and inclusive environment for all participants, including trans participants. Sporting organisations should also develop education and awareness programs regarding trans people and their participation in sport, as well as developing clear policies on trans participation.

STRENGTHENING **SPORT**

PRIDE IN SPORT INDEX

In 2016 Sport Australia, the AHRC and Bingham Cup Sydney commissioned Pride in Diversity to develop the worldfirst national LGBTI Inclusion sporting index, the Pride in Sport Index (PSI).

The first PSI was administered in 2017, resulting in the publication of the 2017 Benchmarking Report and the inaugural Pride in Sport Award winners.

The PSI provides Australian sporting organisations with a tool by which LGBTI inclusion within Australian sport can be benchmarked. The PSI provides participating sporting organisations with data by which they can assess and compare their current work alongside tangible feedback that can be fed into diversity and inclusion strategies.

AUSTRALIAN REPRESENTATIONS AT INTERNATIONAL ANTI-DOPING FORUMS

The month of June saw Australian representation at a number of international anti-doping forums focusing on the current state of play and future direction of anti-doping.

The forums hosted in Oslo, Norway was an opportunity to bring together leaders from National Anti-Doping Organisations (NADO) and other invited guests to discuss a range of topics central to the health of the global anti-doping system.

NADO LEADERS' SUMMIT

The leaders of 19 NADOs met to review positive progress on key anti-doping issues, while reaffirming the need to restore athlete confidence and strengthen the future of the anti-doping movement.

Poland's Minister of Sport and Tourism Witold Bańka. in his first formal engagement since his nomination for the position of WADA President, was warmly welcomed and voiced his support and appreciation of the substantial expertise and contribution NADOs make to the fight against doping. NADO Leaders took the opportunity to discuss their expectations and concerns with Minister Bańka, as well as his planned vision and initiatives, that best serve the interests of clean athletes and restore confidence in the integrity of the antidoping movement.

between NADOs and law enforcement that have led to uncovering sports fraud, NADO Leaders strongly encouraged all governments to develop and pass national legislation consistent with the World Anti-Doping Code

and Standards that aids in the fight against doping, such as:

- the recent collaboration and coordinated effort of the Austrian and German authorities and NADOs to uncover blood doping in multiple sports
- · legislation against international sports fraud and protection of whistleblowers,
- · numerous laws that encourage the sharing of information with relevant law enforcement authorities and aid in anti-doping intelligence gathering and investigation.

The NADO Leaders were grateful to WADA for providing an update on the active Russian investigation and preparation of many cases originating from the successful retrieval of the Moscow laboratory data and samples. NADOs support WADA in continuing to ensure Following successful examples of collaboration that no stone is left unturned in investigating and prosecuting all possible anti-doping rule violations, providing ongoing updates and full transparency.

ROUND TABLE CONFERENCE: ATHLETES, SPORTS, SPONSORS & BROADCASTERS - A **COOPERATION FOR CLEAN AND ETHICAL SPORT. BUILDING A STRONG BRAND**

This conference was co-hosted by Anti-Doping Norway, Fairsport and the World Forum for Ethics in Business and focussed on the theme of Athletes, Sports, Sponsors and Broadcasters - A cooperation for clean and ethical sport.

Australia's Petria Thomas, a member of ASADA's Athlete Advisory Group, was invited to participate in two round table panels:

- · Athlete's perspective; the role of the athlete, sponsor, broadcaster and sport in clean and ethical sport
- · A discussion was with broadcasters, sport, commercial partners and athletes focussing on What is needed to maintain ethics and fair sport?

Petria used her position on the panels to highlight the opportunity for sport leaders around the world to meaningfully engage with athletes to build a better future, as well as call for greater accountability, transparency and integrity to be displayed by those same sport leaders.

This was an important opportunity for Petria to further her knowledge about ASADA and to be a voice for Australian sport in the international sporting community.

"I thank ASADA for giving me the opportunity to participate in both meetings and for the platform it has given athletes to contribute in a positive way by establishing the ASADA Athlete Advisory Group," Thomas said.



Save the date in your diaries! The next Leadership in Sport conference is on 28-29 November 2019.

Focusing on event security, intelligence, and legal matters the upcoming Leadership in Sport conference is a joint collaboration between the Australian Sports Anti-Doping Authority, the National Integrity of Sport Unit and the

The conference will be an opportunity to challenge ideas and genuinely collaborate on how to effectively deal with issues central to the integrity landscape.

This conference follows on from the successful Leadership in Sport conference, Athletes Voice: Finding the Balance held in May. Hosted at the University of Canberra, the conference gathered more than 40 national sports and their athletes to focus on the issues faced by athletes in seeking greater input into the running of their sport

COMING UP

SEPTEMBER

SEPTEMBER 2019

2020 WADA PROHIBITED LIST ANNOUNCED

OCTOBER

30 OCT - 1 NOV 2019

29TH ANNUAL ANZSLA CONFERENCE

NOVEMBER

5-7 NOVEMBER 2019

WORLD CONFERENCE OF DOPING IN SPORT

Representatives from the sport movement, public authorities and anti-doping organisations; along with, athletes, their entourage, the media and other anti-doping experts will converge in Katowice, Poland to take stock of the evolution of Clean Sport; and, engage in high-level discussion and debate about the global anti-doping program, its practices and processes. The final draft of the 2021 World Anti-Doping Code is also tabled here.

28-29 NOVEMBER 2019

LEADERSHIP IN SPORTS CONFERENCE

The latest Leadership in Sport Conference focusses on event security, intelligence, and legal matters.



FEEDBACK

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Do you have a story about an integrity issue that you want to share with the sports community through future publications?

Do you have ideas on what topics we might include?

Do you want to talk to us directly about a topic and how it might relate to your sport?

Did you find it useful or informative?

Are there ways for us to improve it?

Send us an email to sport.integrity.matters@health.gov.au – all feedback is appreciated.

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