

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

VALUES - BASED SPORT



2006—2007

ANNUAL REPORT



Message to Stakeholders

The mission of the CCES is “to foster ethical sport for all Canadians”. It is our firm belief therefore that increased participation in sport and the pursuit of excellence in sport should not be seen as strange bedfellows – both can and should be compatible, highly valued goals within the Canadian sport system. In fact, they must be seen as part of one integrated sport system in Canada that springs from the same set of shared values.

At the CCES, our vision for a values-based sport system in Canada is one that helps to build and enrich communities by providing a safe, welcoming and rewarding environment for all participants at all levels of sport.

We believe that the key to this vision for fair and ethical sport, whether pursued in community pools, rinks and fields or on the world stage, is the shared values they both rest on. In fact the value of sport itself, to those who play and the communities that support them, also comes from our shared values. Canada’s ethics strategy, True Sport, is giving expression to our shared values of fairness, excellence, inclusion and fun. This is good sport and it is the kind of sport Canadians have told us they want.

This annual report describes the contribution of the CCES to Canada’s True Sport Strategy through our work in three interconnected and important areas. First, we are ‘thought leaders’ in the business of ethical sport, speaking out on a wide range of ethical issues from, for example, doping in professional sport to violence in hockey to the wearing of hijabs in soccer. We provide this stewardship based on our shared values for sport with a particular commitment to the values of safety, inclusivity and accessibility, health, fun, excellence, fair play and respect. Guided by these values, and with the use of our ethical decision-making framework, the CCES stimulates debate and discussion among Canadians as to the kind of sport we want in our country.

A second important area of work for the CCES is our collaboration with our partners in the promotion of sport values and the prevention of unethical behaviours in sport. This is the upstream work so difficult to measure, yet so vital to our long term success. We know, for example, that if we can lay a strong foundation of values within young sport participants as they enter sport then we have gone a long way toward inoculating these young athletes against the pressures to engage in doping and other unethical behaviours as they pursue their path in sport. We also recognize that this ‘values work’ is useless unless we enlist the active support and involvement of all those who surround the athlete: from parents to coaches, from trainers to doctors; from athlete role models to the media; and from corporate Canada to professional sport. We must change the underlying culture of sport to one that de-normalizes the deviant behaviours and celebrates the many positive stories in sport.

The third important area of work for the CCES in fostering ethical sport is the guardianship role we provide to the Canadian sport community. Arguably the biggest ethical problem facing sport today is doping. The CCES is proud to have been asked by the government of Canada and the sport community to administer the World Anti-Doping Code compliant Canadian Anti Doping Program on their behalf to address this pernicious problem. Through a combination of values-based education, stewardship and guardianship we are attacking this problem not only in high performance sport but just as importantly in community sport where the seeds of doping are sown.



**Paul Melia—
CEO & President**



**Dr. Roger Jackson—
Board Chair**

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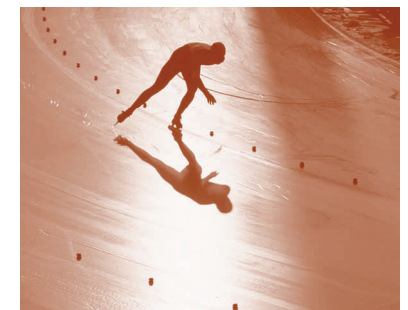


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The accomplishments of the CCES in these three interrelated areas of our work in stewardship, prevention and promotion, and guardianship is documented in this report. These are the results of the generous and inspired leadership of our distinguished Board of Directors and the unfailing commitment and incomparable professionalism of our CCES staff. To both we owe an enormous debt of gratitude.

Finally, we would like to acknowledge with thanks and appreciation the significant financial contribution Sport Canada and the Department of Heritage make to our work. Through their investment in the CCES they make a very clear statement on the importance and value of fair and ethical sport in Canada.

Paul Melia

**Paul Melia—
CEO & President**

Dr. Roger Jackson

**Dr. Roger Jackson—
Board Chair**



Dr. Roger Jackson
Chairperson

- CEO Own The Podium 2010
- Professor Emeritus, Faculty of Kinesiology, University of Calgary
- Represented Canada at 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
- Assistant Professor at the University of Ottawa Faculty of Medicine
- Program Coordinator Sport Medicine Fellowship at University of Ottawa Department of Family 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
- Practice 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



Gordon I. Kirke

- Lawyer specializing in the sport and entertainment industries
- Professor of Sports and Entertainment Law at Osgoode Hall Law School, York University, and the Faculty of Law, University of Toronto, and guest lecturer at Marquette University Law School, University of Michigan, Harvard Law School and other educational institutions
- First non-American President of the U.S.-based Sports Lawyers Association
- Director of Tennis Canada and Chair of "Tennis Matters" Campaign
- 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, Ontario Special Olympics Foundation, Stop the Violence, and other children's charities
- A cover story in Canadian Lawyer magazine described him as "advocate, agent, activist – Canada's sports lawyer extraordinaire"



Ronald Bremner

- Vice-Chair of Insight Sports Ltd, a digital cable television company
- Chairman/CEO Professional Sports Publication - New York City
- Former President and CEO of the Calgary Flames Hockey Club, 1996-2001
- Former President and CEO of BCTV, Vancouver - a television division of the Westcom TV Group
- Former executive member of the Television Bureau of Canada
- Former Chairman of the Television Board of the Canadian Association of Broadcasters
- Chairman of the Royal Columbian Hospital Foundation
- Executive member of the Vancouver Better Business Bureau
- Former board member of the B.C. Sports Hall of Fame
- 1996 B.C. Broadcaster of the Year
- Inducted into the Canadian Association of Broadcasters' Broadcast Hall of Fame in 2000



Dr. Françoise Baylis

- Professor and Canada Research Chair in Bioethics and Philosophy at Dalhousie University Specialist in the ethics of assisted human reproduction, stem cell research, genetics, and brain science (www.noveltechethics.ca)
- PhD in philosophy with a specialization in medical ethics, University of Western Ontario
- Served on the Ethics Committees of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada and the Society of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists of Canada
- Former member of the National Council on Ethics in Human Research, the Science and Industry Advisory Committee of Genome Canada, the Genetics Institute Advisory Board of CIHR, the CIHR Standing Committee on Ethics and the CIHR Governing Council. Current member of the Board of Directors of Assisted Human Reproduction Canada



Dr. Jane Moran

- MD Queen’s University, 1982
- Clinical Assistant Professor, Faculty of Medicine, University of British Columbia, Vancouver, B.C., 1999-present

- Emergency Medicine Consultant, Royal Jubilee Hospital and Victoria General Hospital
- Medical Advisor to the International Skating Union, 2006 Torino Olympics, 2002 Salt Lake City Olympics, 1998 Nagano Olympics
- Physician on the Canadian Medical Team, 1994 Lillehammer Olympics, 1992 Albertville Olympics
- Medical Advisor, Committee for Blood Testing, 2002 Salt Lake City Olympics
- Current member of the IOC sub committees on Youth in Sport and on Female Athlete Triad
- Vice Chair, Victoria Emergency Medicine Associates 2004- present
- Board Member, Canadian Figure Skating Association 1997-present
- Author of IOC Sport Medicine Edition, Women in Sport, Chapter on Figure Skating 2000
- Participated in the 2001 WADA Conference on Doping in Sport in Copenhagen and the IOC World Congress on Doping in Sport, Lausanne, Switzerland
- Will be participating at the WADA congress in Spain in November 2007 for its revision from the initial meeting in Copenhagen in 2003
- Chair of the ISU Medical Commission since 1998 and have been a member of that Commission since 1993



Dr. David Zussman

- Stephen Jarislowsky Chair for Public Sector Management in the Faculty of Social Sciences and the School of Management at the

University of Ottawa

- Executive Vice President and Chief Operating Officer, EKOS Research Associates Inc. 2003 - 2005
- 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 Association of Programs in Public Administration of Canada (2007-2009) 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 Lawrence A. Poitras, Q.C.

- Senior partner at the Montréal 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 Montréal Bar, the Canadian Bar Association and the International Bar Association and its Arbitration and ADR Section
- Governor Emeritus of the Quebec Bar Foundation
- Founding member, former Vice-President and President of the Canadian Superior Court Judges Association, 1979-1983
- Member of ADR Chambers and the Canadian Commercial Arbitration Centre
- Certified mediator of the Québec Superior Court and a fellow of the International Academy of Mediators
- Commissioner of the Royal Commission on the Donald Marshall Jr. prosecution, at Halifax and Sydney, N.S., 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



Beckie Scott

- Eleven-year veteran of the Canadian cross-country ski team; retired in 2006
- Three-time Olympian, winning gold at the 2002 Winter Games and

silver in 2006

- First North American woman to win an Olympic medal in cross-country skiing
- Member of the Vancouver 2010 Organizing Committee Board of Directors

- Elected to the IOC Athletes' Commission in 2006
- Member of the World Anti-Doping Agency's Athlete Committee; international advocate of doping-free sport
- Two-time (2002-03) recipient of the John Semmelink memorial award as the snow sport athlete who through sportsmanship, conduct and ability, best represents Canada in international competition
- Received the Spirit of Sport Story of the Year award at the Canadian Sport Awards in 2004
- Inducted into the Alberta Sports Hall of Fame in 2006

- Inducted into the Canadian Sports Hall of Fame in 2007
- Co-chair of the Canadian advisory council for Right to Play
- UNICEF Canada special representative Member of the Board of Directors for the Trans-Canada Trail



**Dr. Andrew Pipe
Chair Emeritus**

- Director of the Prevention and Rehabilitation Centre at the University of Ottawa Heart Institute
- 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 Dubin 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, 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
- Cross-country ski analyst for Radio Canada for all three winter Olympics of the 1990s
- National team cyclist in the 1976 Montreal Olympics and Los Angeles 1984
- Scored some of the best ever Canadian results in Olympic and World Cup cross-country skiing during the 1980s, winner of 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 Ski Hall of Fame
- Member of the Quebec Cycling Hall of Fame
- Inducted into the Canadian Olympic Hall of Fame in 2006



**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 for Ontario, 1973
- Associate Chief Justice of Ontario, 1987

- Chief Justice of Ontario, 1990-1996
Commissioner, Commission of Inquiry into the Use of Drugs and Banned Practices Intended to Increase Athletic Performance (1988)
Head of the Inquiry into the Practices and Procedures of the Hospital for Sick Children (1983)
Royal Commissioner to Inquire into Aviation Safety in Canada (1979)
- 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



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

Sport transcends all aspects of Canadian life. It touches and connects people regardless of gender, ability, lifestyle, ethnicity or economic status. Sport pervades our culture and thrives in our communities and schools. Sport can be found on the internet, on our televisions and in our newspapers. It provides us with enormous opportunities to instil the positive values we want in our children and to create stronger, healthier and more vibrant communities.

To ensure that sport has a positive and powerful effect on our children and our communities the CCES recognizes and supports the notion of the intentional use of “good” sport – True Sport — sport that has at its foundation, strong positive values.

The CCES is using a stewardship, prevention and promotion, and guardianship formula to ensure that the positive values of sport are provided an opportunity to grow and flourish from playground to podium.

The CCES identified through its Strategic Framework the following long-term goals – beyond 2010. All of its activities are designed to assist the CCES in reporting back to Canadians on how it is achieving these outcomes.



- Significant increase in ethical conduct in sport by Canadians
- Significant decrease in unethical conduct in sport by Canadians
- Increased support for the True Sport values by the Canadian public
- Over 50% of Canadians believe sport is having a positive impact on the moral development of youth in Canada
- Over 50% of Canadians believe that sport is a welcoming, safe and accessible environment

- Over 80% of Canadians believe that podium results by Canadian high performance athletes are achieved through ethical means
- Over 80% of Canadians believe that True Sport values contribute to a stronger sense of community
- Increased adoption of values-driven sport by the international community
- A values-driven sport system contributes positively to sport participation
- Incidence of doping becomes so rare that it is no longer a threat to the integrity of sport worldwide and no longer generates public perception that some or all athletes are dirty

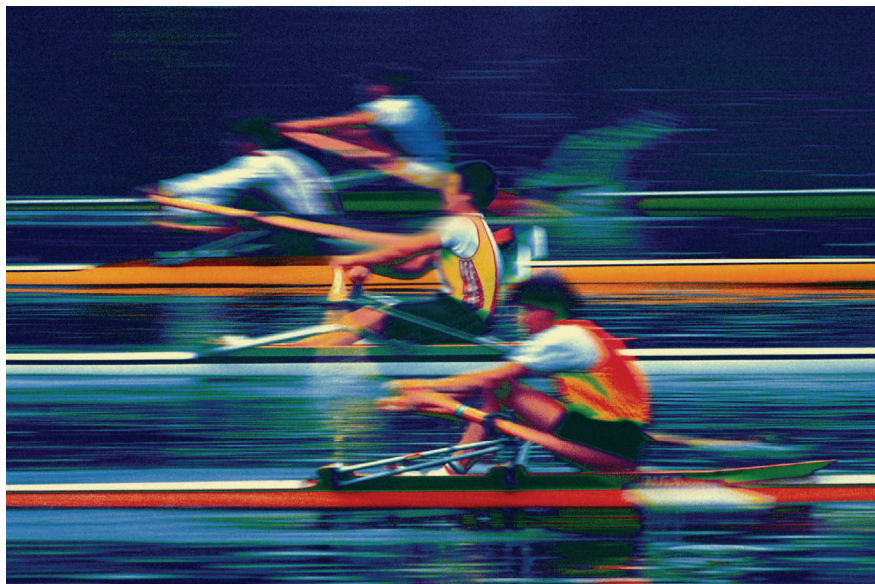
Introduction

2006-2007 was marked by many significant accomplishments in the area of values-driven sport initiatives.

STEWARDSHIP

- The Canadian Anti-Doping Program (CADP) met all of the international norms and standards. The CCES successfully completed the World Anti-Doping Code compliance exercise and the CADP has been promoted as a model for other national programs.
- Collaboration with WADA on the Caribbean Regional Anti-Doping Organization (CarRADO) and training of CarRADO's Doping Control Officers.
- Collaboration with the Vancouver Organizing Committee for the 2010 Winter Olympic and Paralympic Games on the delivery of the VANOC Anti-Doping Program and the establishment of an official memorandum of understanding between the organizations.
- CCES maintains ISO scope of registration.
- CCES continues to use the quality system as a tool for continual improvement.
- CCES' contribution to the True Sport Strategy remains substantial; our commitment to supporting the True Sport Strategy with existing and new partners is a measurable benefit to its success.
- CCES is supporting a new project through the Safe, Welcoming and Rewarding Environment portfolio which involves a variety of initiatives to help effect change in this area. Discussions with key partners are being coordinated with anticipation that it will contribute to a broader investment and set of activities by CCES and other Steering Committee partners.
- Working in collaboration with a number of partner stakeholders and supported by NRG, one of Canada's newest full-service market research companies, the CCES is probing Canadians' beliefs and attitudes regarding the role that sport plays in instilling fundamental values and morals in youth. The study will provide an opportunity to better understand the role sport plays in contributing to Canadian families and communities, and supplying rich and valuable data to help guide CCES' contribution to the True Sport Strategy.
- As part of our work with the Long Term Athlete Development (LTAD) model leadership group, CCES is participating in the development of the LTAD for Ringette Canada. Interest has also been shown by Swimming Canada and Athletics Canada. These exciting developments could lead to the explicit presence of True Sport in the most fundamental development tools for Canadian Sport.
- CCES continues to dialogue with and engage a number of key stakeholders within the sport and recreation communities including ParticipAction, Canadian Asset Building Network, Silken's Active Kids, Ontario Ministry of Health Promotion and the YMCA.
- CCES contributed to a number of successful events/conferences across the country.

2006-2007 Highlights





- The True Sport Portal, managed by the CCES, is rapidly becoming the go-to place for the True Sport Movement. The online Declaration has been successful with more than 500 online declarations and 901 registered users signing on.
- The Ontario Trillium Foundation continued to support the BodySense program, a healthy eating and body image initiative for sport being carried out by the CCES.
- The CCES conducted 3,481 doping control tests over the fiscal year from April 1, 2006 to March 31, 2007, our highest ever annual total.

- The Bell True Sport partnership is helping to contribute to the vision of 2012 True Sport Communities by 2012. This agreement has been extended another year and will continue to support the Bell Community Sport Fund and the Bell Employee Volunteer Fund.
- CCES has collaborated with the True Sport Foundation and agreed to manage a new project related to True Sport and social development. The J.W. McConnell Family Foundation will invest \$2.5 million over the next four years to enable a new funding program to be known as the True Sport Community Fund. The fund will offer grants to marginalized communities in the nine provinces and territories not included by the Bell Community Sport Fund.
- CCES has been retained by the True Sport Foundation to manage the True Sport Community Animation initiative. With funding from the Ontario Trillium Foundation the project enables two True Sport Community Animators to travel in two catchment areas of the province to assist community leaders in bringing True Sport to life in their communities.

PREVENTION & PROMOTION

- New education initiatives focused on doping issues were developed and made available including the Global Drug Information Database, on-line learning materials for our elite level athletes and an outreach program for our Canada Games athletes.
- The CCES, funded by Health Canada, and working with a number of partners, has taken a bold step forward in an effort to educate athletes between the ages of 12 and 24 on the consequences and effects of cannabis use in sport. www.maryjaYne.info.

GUARDIANSHIP

- Within the 2,728 domestic tests conducted under the CADP, 21 anti-doping rule violations were reported. Nine athletes were given sanctions ranging from one year ineligibility to lifetime ineligibility for sport. The remaining 12 violations were for cannabis and resulted in a warning and reprimand with no period of ineligibility.
- The CCES also carried out doping control on a fee-for-service basis for various national and international sport organizations. A total of 494 tests were conducted at 53 international events held in Canada. The CCES also did testing on behalf of the World Anti-Doping Agency (125 tests) and the Association of National Anti-Doping Organizations (23 tests). These tests were conducted on both Canadian and international athletes.
- An additional 111 tests were provided for national organizations, including 68 tests under contract to the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League and Quebec Midget AAA Development Hockey League. The agreement with the Canadian Hockey League (CHL) announced in October focused on educating medical practitioners, trainers and players during the 2006-2007 season. The CCES and the CHL will use the off-season as an opportunity to continue education and prepare all players and personnel for testing in the 2007-2008 season.
- Two regional Blood Training Workshops were held, one in Ottawa and one in Vancouver. All certified DCOs attended. By the end of March 2007, 15 new DCOs were certified bringing the total number of DCOs to 60 across Canada who are certified to oversee blood collection.

As part of its contribution to Canada’s Ethics Strategy — the True Sport Strategy — the CCES houses the True Sport Secretariat and supports the efforts of the strategy’s national steering committee.

The True Sport Strategy National Steering Committee met on three occasions over the past year. Current members include: Canadian Centre for Ethics in Sport, Sport Canada, Canadian Olympic Committee, Hockey Canada, Skate Canada, AthletesCAN, Sport Officials Canada, Coaching Association of Canada, Canadian Parks and Recreation Association, Canadian Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance, Canadian Council of Provincial & Territorial Sport Federations, and representatives from the Governments of Quebec, Manitoba, and Newfoundland.

Four key priority areas guide the work of the True Sport Secretariat and influence the contribution of the CCES to the Strategy.

- Deepening its understanding of the True Sport Movement;
- Building Commitment and Engagement into the Movement;
- Strengthening the Strategy’s Policy Framework;
- Managing and Supporting the Strategy.

Stewardship

DEEPENING OUR UNDERSTANDING OF THE TRUE SPORT MOVEMENT

GENERAL PUBLIC SURVEY: Working in collaboration with a number of partner stakeholders and supported by NRG Research Group, a leading North American public opinion and market research company, the True Sport Secretariat and the CCES are probing Canadian beliefs and attitudes regarding the role that sport plays in instilling fundamental values and character in youth. The study will provide an opportunity to better understand the role sport plays in building stronger Canadian families and communities thereby supplying rich and

valuable data to help guide the evolution of the True Sport Strategy.

LONG TERM ATHLETE DEVELOPMENT MODEL:

Through discussions with the Long Term Athlete Development (LTAD) model Leadership Group, the True Sport Secretariat and the CCES have been exploring the connections which exist between the LTAD and True Sport values. Resulting from these discussions is the emerging interest by NSO’s (for example: Ringette; Swimming and Athletics) to incorporate “values” and “ethical literacy” into their respective LTAD models. This exciting development could very well lead to the explicit presence of True Sport values and principles in the most fundamental development tools for Canadian Sport.

BUILDING COMMITMENT AND ENGAGEMENT

Over the course of the past year, the True Sport Secretariat engaged a number of key stakeholders (“channel partners”) in the True Sport Movement. These included the Canadian Parks and Recreation Association, Canada Games Council, Canadian School Sports Federation, Ontario Federation of School Sports Associations, Canadian Association of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance, Sport Alliance of Ontario, Sask Sport Inc., Sport New Brunswick, Sport PEI, Ministère Éducation, Loisir et Sport du Québec, Boys & Girls Clubs of Canada, Canadian Recreation Facilities Council, Northeastern Ontario Recreation Association, and a host of others.

As a result of ongoing dialogue with the City of Markham in 2005, the municipality passed a resolution in 2006 officially declaring itself a “True Sport City” and, through its Sports Council, has been building public awareness of “values-based sport and recreation” within





its municipal programs, facilities and sport organizations. The City has also been playing an important “Champion” role as it speaks with and encourages neighbouring municipalities within the Greater Toronto Area to follow its lead.

Under the auspices of the Fédération Québécoise de Sport Étudiants (FQSE), a major “School Sport Forum” was held in Montreal where True Sport was profiled. With approximately 200 school sport leaders in attendance, awareness of, and connection to, the True Sport Movement in schools within the province of Quebec was significantly increased. This True Sport connection is being closely aligned with and coordinated as part of the launch of a sport and recreation ethics movement in the province of Québec.

TRUE SPORT FOUNDATION:

In partnership with Commonwealth Games, the Canada Games Council and AthletesCAN, the CCES is a founding member of the True Sport Foundation. This year, the True Sport Foundation is managing an Ontario Trillium Foundation grant that has provided funding to carry out a 20 month pilot project. This pilot project employs multiple True Sport Community Animators in target regions of Ontario charged with the task of building support for the True Sport Movement within these communities. The TSCA’s role is to facilitate community involvement in the True Sport Movement and enable True Sport community self-declarations, as well as identify and develop True Sport “Champions” in various communities to further grow the Movement. The project is scheduled to wrap up October 31, 2007.

TRUE SPORT COMMUNITY AWARD:

The True Sport Community Award continued to resonate with communities engaged in the delivery of values-based sport and recreation programming during the past year. A total of 41 applications were received.

The three new award recipients (Kugluktuk, NVT; Markham and Pickering, ON) have joined the past recipients of True Sport Community Award (Edmonton, AB; Huntsville and Kitchener, ON; Quebec en forme, Sherbrooke, QC; Tumbler Ridge, BC) in continuing to provide values-driven sport programs and help grow the True Sport Movement.

STRENGTHENING THE POLICY FRAMEWORK

SAFE, WELCOMING AND

REWARDING ENVIRONMENTS:

A number of initiatives that target the Safe, Welcoming and Rewarding Environment element of the True Sport Movement were developed and implemented, with more planned in fiscal year 2007-08. Initiatives completed or underway include:

The review and evaluation of a multitude of Safe and Welcoming resource materials from various organizations with the aim of posting and/or referencing such on the True Sport Portal;

Discussions with the Coaching Association of Canada regarding integration of Safe and Welcoming curriculum within the NCCP;

Research, consultation, development and implementation of a “Risk Management” model for use by National Sport Organizations;

A National Safe, Welcoming and Rewarding Working Group, comprised of a number of stakeholders experienced in this area, was struck and met on two occasions in 2006 to help guide the implementation of initiatives in this element of the True Sport Strategy.

CANADIAN ANTI-DOPING PROGRAM (CADP):

The CADP, a major contributor to the True Sport Strategy, met all of the international norms and standards set out in the World Anti-Doping Code. The CCES successfully completed the World Anti-Doping Code compliance exercise and the CADP has been promoted as a model for other national programs.

CHL ANTI-DOPING POLICY

In November, the CCES and the Canadian Hockey League (CHL) reached an agreement in principle to develop an anti-doping policy and program for the CHL. With an emphasis on education, the CCES conducted education workshops with Ontario Hockey League and Western Hockey League teams beginning in January. The Quebec Major Junior Hockey League (QMJHL) has had an anti-doping policy in place since 2004. Using the QMJHL policy as a frame of reference, work on the new CHL policy continues with anticipation of adoption in late 2007.

ETHICAL ISSUES REVIEW COMMITTEE AND ANTI-DOPING REVIEW BOARD

Several ethical issues related to anti-doping were reviewed:

- Issue 1: The use of artificially induced hypoxic devices – helped form the Canadian submission to WADA on this issue.
- Issue 2: Public disclosure of athletes who are minors – under the World Anti-Doping Policy, concluded we must disclose these names.
- Issue 3: Whether the CCES has the ability to deal with doping matters that pre-date the CADP.



INFLUENCING INTERNATIONAL POLICY

WORLD CODE REVISIONS

The World Anti-Doping Agency (WADA) put out a call for comments on a new World Anti-Doping Code. To assist in improving Canadian and international anti-doping rules, input from the Canadian sport community and all Canadians was sought through an extensive consultation process led by the CCES.

To facilitate this process, the CCES hosted a Sport Community Forum for discussion and review of the draft of the new Code. The CCES Sport Community Forum was simultaneously web-cast, and provisions for teleconferencing were made. More than 80 participants joined either in person or via webcast.

The Code consultation process included three stages and will conclude at the World Conference taking place in Madrid, Spain, November 15-17, 2007.



INTERNATIONAL STANDARDS FOR TESTING

WADA started the revision process of International Standard for Testing (IST) and the CCES provided internal comments in the first consultation period which took place in the fall of 2006.

Throughout the consultation process the CCES invited comments from Canadian athletes which have informed many of the changes incorporated in version 2.0 of the standard.



ASSOCIATION OF NATIONAL ANTI-DOPING ORGANIZATIONS (ANADO)

The CCES is an active member and participant of ANADO which provides a forum for National Anti-Doping Organizations to work through common issues and expand their anti-doping programs.

The CCES President and CEO continues to provide leadership in ANADO while serving as its president.

Looking ahead, the CCES will be part of the ANADO Quality Recognition Working Group, a program that will contribute to developing and recognizing code compliant anti-doping programs .

The CCES reiterated its commitment to the concept of a centralized clearinghouse, with additional comments highlighting a need for greater consistency on the following specific requirements:

- Refinement to the athlete whereabouts program for NADOs to ensure a harmonized program world-wide;
- Standardization of urine sample collection processes;
- Scope of DCO responsibilities during the sample collection process; and
- Athlete responsibilities explicitly outlined throughout the IST.

Subsequent versions of the IST incorporated many of the CCES comments.

The CCES invited the Canadian sport community to provide comment during the second consultation period (March 15, 2007). A final consultation and opportunity to comment concludes August 2007 with final approval of the IST taking place in Madrid, November 2007.

WADA WORKING GROUPS

The CCES contributes members to WADA's Prohibited List Committee, TUEC Committee and the working group on legal issues and ADAMS.



Proud Member

TRUE SPORT

The CCES is a proud member of True Sport. Inspired by Canadians who want sport to live up to its potential, the True Sport movement is taking hold in communities across the country where community leaders

and residents believe that sport can deliver on its promise to foster and help them sustain their vibrant and healthy communities.

As an early leader in the True Sport Movement, CCES is working hard to foster ethical sport for all Canadians. The CCES works in partnership with the True Sport Foundation and Bell Canada to manage the Bell Community Sport Fund and also with the J.W. McConnell Foundation to develop, launch and manage the True Sport Community Fund.

COMMUNITY INVESTMENT

BELL COMMUNITY SPORT FUND

This program, administered by the CCES in association with the True Sport Foundation and through a generous designated donation from Bell Canada, aims to increase rates of participation at the community level in a variety of team sports.

The Bell Community Sport Fund was officially launched in January 2005 and received a favourable response from not-for-profit community sport and recreation associations. In the



first two years, approximately 2240 applications were received and 284 grants totaling \$2 million have been distributed to enhance participation in community level sports.

In January 2007, Bell Canada and True Sport announced year three of the Bell Community Sport Fund and the addition of 10 more sports, beyond soccer and hockey, to the eligibility list.

More than 13.7 million Canadians participate in sport.

The 2007 BCSF will distribute \$1 million in grants of \$5000 and \$25,000 as per criteria established by the True Sport Foundation. Grants are intended to provide access and inclusion for children and youth aged 4 to 17 at the community level. Grant applications will be reviewed in two phases; application deadlines are set for April 30 and September 30.

TRUE SPORT COMMUNITY FUND

The CCES is excited to be involved with the True Sport Foundation and J.W. McConnell Family Foundation in an exciting new granting initiative that will see \$2.5 million distributed in the nine provinces and territories not included in the Bell Community Sport Fund over the next four years – 2007-2010.

This program is to be administered by the CCES and aims to increase rates of participation in marginalized communities such as New Canadian, Aboriginal and low income. A variety of team sports are eligible.

BELL EMPLOYEE VOLUNTEER FUND

This program, administered by the CCES in association with the True Sport Foundation, is designed to support Bell employees and retirees who donate their time volunteering with community sport organizations.

In 2006, \$500,000 was distributed to over 500 sport teams, groups and clubs that are working to further the objectives of the True Sport Foundation – including incorporating at least one of the True Sport values — fairness, inclusion, fun, respect and into their programming activities.

Given the success over the first three years of the program, Bell renewed its commitment of \$500,000 for 2007.

This is the most popular program offered to Bell employees.

Sport is the largest volunteer sector in Canada — 2.2 million Canadians

POSITIVE VALUES

The CCES uses prevention and promotion to prevent unethical sport from occurring while promoting ethical conduct in sport.

TRUE SPORT PORTAL

The True Sport Portal is the central hub for members of the True Sport Movement and the CCES is pleased to contribute this technology to help grow the Movement. New technologies and an interactive portal have seen usage increase relative to 2005-2006. On average:

- Total Unique Visitors increased by 40%
- Total Repeat Sessions increased by 20%
- Total Page Views increased by 30%

There are over 900 registered users and more than 500 declared members in the True Sport Movement.

CCES has added several user-friendly features such as printable pages, user ratings and comment areas.

A user survey was conducted to assist in the 2007-2008 planning and re-design of the Portal .

TRUE SPORT COMMUNITY ACTION KIT

The True Sport Community Action Kit has been a popular addition to the True Sport Portal. The kit, now in its second printing, continues to be the print companion for the “participate” section of the True Sport Portal and contains a variety of True Sport tools including declarations, principles, talking points, etc.

Other support tools (such as banners, stickers, zipper pulls, apparel, water bottles) are now available through on-line orders to encourage and enable community participation in the True Sport Movement.

POSITIVE BODY IMAGE

BODYSense

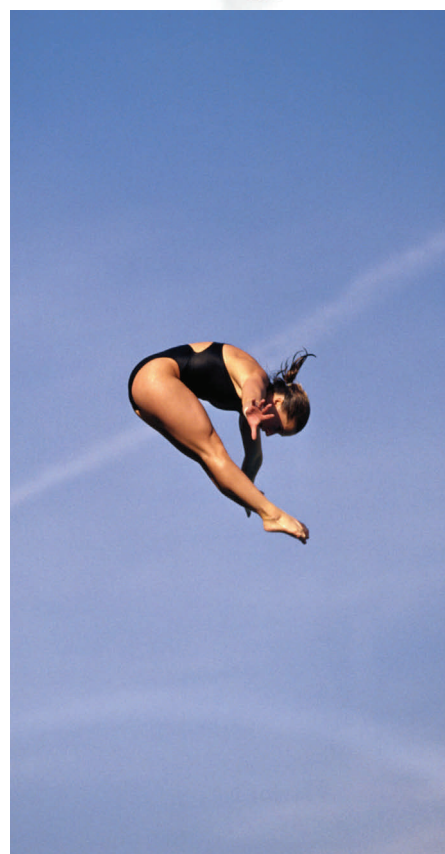
With funding support from the Ontario Trillium Foundation, the BodySense project managed by the CCES is well underway. The BodySense initiative released an updated bilingual web site with revised curriculum content including messaging for both female and male athletes.

Original outreach work began with three target sports (Gymnastics, Figure Skating and Diving) and has expanded, as a result of demand, to a diverse range of sports including

but not limited to synchronized swimming, power lifting, swimming, volleyball, water skiing and baseball.

More than 120 presentations have been delivered to almost 2,000 interested athletes, coaches, parents, officials and administrators.

To ensure long term impact of the BodySense information, links to numerous club websites have been established, posters have been created and discussions with the Coaches Association of Canada continue regarding the possibility of integrating BodySense information into the coaching certification curriculum.



Prevention & Promotion

ANTI-DOPING

The CCES recognizes that doping in sport is the manifestation of an unethical behaviour in sport colliding with the sport Canadians want. As a further contribution to the True Sport Strategy, the CCES manages and oversees the Canadian Anti-Doping Program for the Canadian sport community. A number of tools and education programs are developed to inform and assist athletes at all levels of sport in deciding to “play clean.”

The CCES also recognizes the need to ensure that all materials and tools created must meet target audience needs and therefore technology is a key focus for future development of these tools. A goal for the fiscal 2006-2007 period was to target CCES education and information to the next generation of athletes as well as those who have significant influence throughout the physical and psychological development of athletes. Coaches, parents and health professionals each have influence on the choices athletes make.



ONLINE LEARNING

The CCES launched a new online e-learning course to 700 Registered Testing Pool (RTP) athletes in early spring of 2007. The course includes seven modules tailored to the anti-doping education and information needs of RTP athletes. The curriculum is designed to be easy, manageable and speaks to athletes in their own language. One of the many advantages of this program is the ability to provide the sport governing bodies with status reports that indicate when their athletes completed the course and how well they did.

Online learning will enable athletes to take the course at any time of the day from anywhere in the world.

Another 485 Canadian Pan-Am Games and ParaPan-Am Games athletes were also extended an invitation to do their anti-doping education online prior to their departure for Brazil. Plans are underway to extend this education tool to Canadian university and college athletes in the fall.

Courses are being developed for junior and developmental athletes; parents; coaches; sport administrators and a course on body image.

www.maryjaYne.info

The CCES, funded by Health Canada, and working in partnership with Canadian Interuniversity Sport (CIS); Canadian Colleges Athletic Association (CCAA); Football Canada; Canada Games; Esteem Team; Canadian Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation and Dance (CAHPERD); and the RCMP, has taken a bold step forward in an effort to educate athletes between the ages of 12 and 24 on the consequences and effects of cannabis use in sport. Recognizing that this is one of the most difficult target audiences to reach, and having listened to athletes who participated in focus groups, the CCES developed a communications plan that identified the use of technology (primarily a website) to communicate with this audience. Knowing that the most difficult part of the exercise would be getting the target audience's attention and building its interest in the subject, the CCES created a website entitled maryjaYne.info. This website is designed completely with the target audience's needs in mind. A promotional campaign was also created that is intended to create a buzz on campuses across the country.

A screenshot of the MaryJaYne website interface. The header features the text "MaryJaYne Have a look. Have a say. Decide your future." Below this, a navigation menu lists "THE RULES", "CONSEQUENCES", "LEARN", "CONNECT", "TOOLKITS", and "CONTACT". A prominent question asks "Are you a Canadian athlete who smokes pot?". Below the question, it states "Mary JaYne is here to answer your questions on anti-doping testing procedures and the consequences of marijuana use." There is a video player showing a man speaking, and a woman in a green shirt is featured on the right with the text "Speak Up... Speak Out... we need your feedback! CLICK HERE". At the bottom, there is a "FEEDBACK FRANÇAIS ICI" button and a copyright notice: "Copyright © 2007 CCES. All rights reserved. Web design by 3030systems.com".

The website contains all of the information that Canadian athletes need to know about cannabis use and anti-doping procedures and the rules, it is dynamic and interactive. It contains video and audio clips of athletes from across the country discussing how they deal with the pressures of cannabis use on campus. The website also features clips from prominent coaches and sport newscasters discussing the negative realities of cannabis use. A section provides tool kits for coaches, parents, volunteers and educators who would like to inform, educate and influence athletes. In the fall of 2007 the campaign will launch on campuses across the country.

OUTREACH

- Attendance at the 2007 Canada Winter Games in Whitehorse, reaching over 3000 development athletes; coaches, local community sport leaders and parents.
- Attendance at the Canadian Health Food Association conference in Montreal, QC to engage and inform the natural products manufacturing industry about the NSF Certified for Sport™ program.
- Attendance at the AthletesCan Forum in Fredericton, NB to engage with national athlete representatives.
- Attendance at the Petro Canada Sport Leadership conference in Vancouver, BC.

- Lecture to third year pharmacy students to introduce CCES tools and resources; namely the Drug Information Database.
- Attendance at the Canadian Association of Sport Medicine (CASM) conference in Quebec City, QC.
- Work began on the piloting of a coach doping prevention workshop for Canoe/Kayak Canada to make coaches aware of their anti-doping role and responsibilities and the application of values-based decision making to foster anti-doping.

TOOLS AND RESOURCES

- Anti-doping information CD distribution to all funded sports.
- Revision and distribution of 40,000 quick reference cards.
- Revision of CCES presentation material intended for over 20,000 university and college athletes.
- Creation of the CCES computer quiz targeted to development level athletes and Canada Winter Games athletes in Whitehorse, YK.
- Design of an innovative promotion product, lip balm, to raise awareness of the CCES service; the Drug information Database (DID) amongst athletes, parents, and other support personnel.



CANADIAN ANTI-DOPING PROGRAM

The CCES, in an effort to contribute to ethical sport and the True Sport Strategy, plays a guardianship role by managing and overseeing Canada's domestic doping control program. Governed by the Canadian Anti-Doping Program (CADP) it is a program that is fully compliant with the World Anti-Doping Code and International Standards.

The CCES conducted 3,481 doping control tests over the fiscal year from April 1, 2006 to March 31, 2007, our highest ever annual total. The majority were carried out under the Canadian Anti-Doping Program (2,728 tests), which is funded by Sport Canada. (See graphic p. 18)

FEE-FOR-SERVICE TESTING

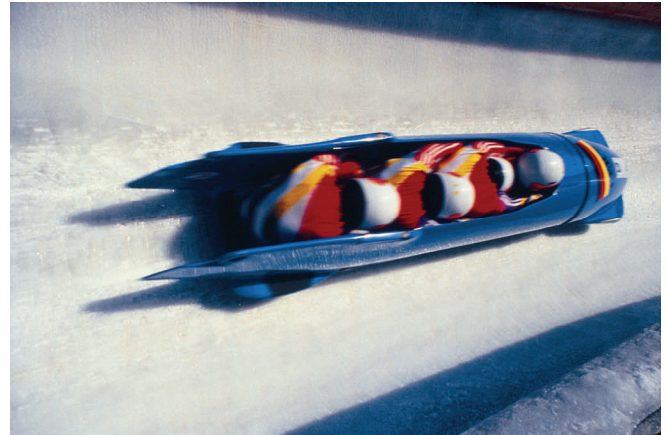
The CCES also carried out doping control on a fee-for-service basis for various national and international sport organizations. A total of 494 tests were conducted at 53 international events held in Canada; highlights included the first ever World Out-games held in Montreal in August, the World Lacrosse Championships, the Women's World Rugby Championships, and World Cups in luge, bobsleigh, speed skating, and paralympic cross-country ski. The CCES also did testing on behalf of the World Anti-Doping Agency (125 tests) and the Association of National Anti-Doping Organizations (23 tests). These tests were con-

ducted on both Canadian and international athletes.

An additional 111 tests were provided for national organizations, including 68 tests under contract to the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League and Quebec Midget AAA Development Hockey League. The agreement with the Canadian Hockey League (CHL) announced in October focused on educating trainers and players during the 2006-2007 season. The CCES and the CHL will use the off-season as an opportunity to continue education and prepare all players and personnel for testing in the 2007-2008 season.

2006-2007 ANTI-DOPING RULE VIOLATIONS

Within the 2,728 domestic tests conducted, 21 anti-doping rule violations



were reported. Nine athletes in the sports of athletics, bobsleigh (2), CIS football and hockey, duathlon, junior football (2), and racquetball were given sanctions ranging from one year ineligibility to lifetime ineligibility for sport. The remaining 12 violations were for cannabis and resulted in a warning and reprimand with no period of ineligibility.

REINFORCEMENT AND RENEWAL

The Canadian Anti-Doping Program itself was strengthened this year by progress on blood testing and athlete whereabouts. CCES continued to prepare for a full-scale blood testing program by sharing best practices with other anti-doping organizations and certifying our Doping Control Officers for blood collection. Compliance continues to improve in whereabouts reporting after the CCES started to follow up on missing or incomplete whereabouts submissions in November. Athletes are increasingly using ADAMS, a convenient online tool provided by WADA, to submit and update their whereabouts.

DOPING CONTROL OFFICER TRAINING

Two regional Blood Training Workshops were held, one in Ottawa and one in Vancouver. All certified DCOs attended. By the end of March 2007, 15 new DCOs were certified bringing the total number of DCOs trained in blood work to 60 across Canada.

November 2006 – The CCES travelled to five Caribbean islands to conduct testing as well as provide training and education to local area DCOs. This endeavor was a follow-up to the Caribbean Regional Anti-doping Workshop held in Grenada in February 2006 where 25 DCOs from 13 different islands were trained by CCES staff.

Guardianship

2006-2007 ANTI-DOPING RULE VIOLATIONS

Athlete	Gender	Sport	Violation	Sanction
Boyle, Shari	F	Duathlon	Ephedrine	1 Year Ineligibility
Kelleher, James	M	CIS - Football	Refusal	2 Years Ineligibility
Kukucka, Eric	M	Junior Football	Stanazolol	2 Years Ineligibility
Lukin, Jarret	M	CIS - Hockey	Cocaine	2 Years Ineligibility
Molnar, Steve	M	Bobsleigh	Cannabis, methandienone and oxymetholone	Lifetime Ineligibility
Najeeb, Rashad	M	Junior Football	Testosterone	2 Years Ineligibility
Paes, Cristiano	M	Bobsleigh	T/E ratio 15.9	2 Years Ineligibility
Waselenchuk, Kane	M	Racquetball	Cannabis, cocaine	2 Years Ineligibility
Woodske, Derek	M	Athletics	Refusal	2 Years Ineligibility
Undisclosed	N/A	Athletics	Cannabis	Warning & Reprimand
Undisclosed	N/A	CCAA - Football	Cannabis	Warning & Reprimand
Undisclosed	N/A	CCAA - Football	Cannabis	Warning & Reprimand
Undisclosed	N/A	CCAA - Football	Cannabis	Warning & Reprimand
Undisclosed	N/A	CIS - Football	Cannabis	Warning & Reprimand
Undisclosed	N/A	CIS - Football	Cannabis	Warning & Reprimand
Undisclosed	N/A	CIS - Football	Cannabis	Warning & Reprimand
Undisclosed	N/A	Junior Football	Cannabis	Warning & Reprimand
Undisclosed	N/A	Junior Football	Cannabis	Warning & Reprimand
Undisclosed	N/A	Junior Football	Cannabis	Warning & Reprimand
Undisclosed	N/A	Junior Football	Cannabis	Warning & Reprimand
Undisclosed	N/A	Water Polo	Cannabis	Warning & Reprimand

THERAPEUTIC USE EXEMPTIONS

Abbreviated Therapeutic Use Exemption (ATUE)

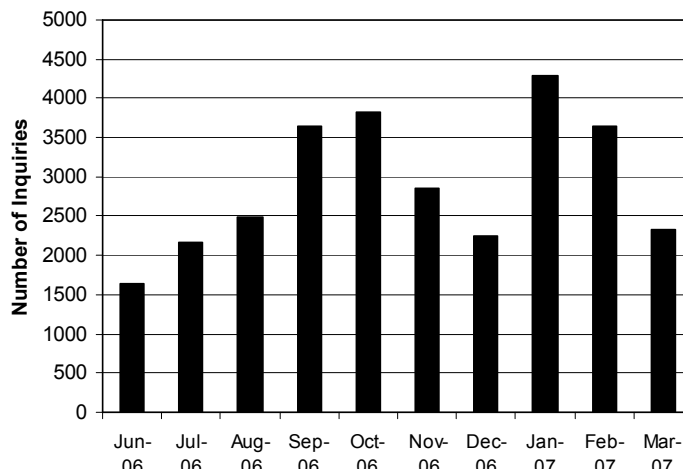
- During the year, the CCES processed 537 abbreviated TUEs, a fast-tracked process for commonly prescribed prohibited substances (glucocorticosteroids and beta-2 antagonists), most often prescribed in the form of asthma inhalers.
- New ATUE guidelines were introduced in September 2006 requiring only Registered Testing Pool athletes to submit an ATUE prior to competition and all others upon request from the CCES.

Standard Therapeutic Use Exemption (STUE)

106 standard TUE applications were received for substances such as prednisone and insulin; 53 were approved, 51 are pending, and two were rejected. Three members of the Therapeutic Use Exemption Committee, chaired by Dr. Andrew Pipe, convened for each standard TUE application to review the merits of the case.

SUBSTANCE INQUIRIES

The DID global is an online substance inquiry service provided by the CCES to help athletes determine if a certain medication is prohibited in sport. The DID was upgraded in December and gained a new partner in the Olympic Council of Asia. It continues to be a very popular service, as shown in the graph below.



DOMESTIC DOPING CONTROL TESTS

Sport	IC	OOC	Total
Alpine Skiing	26	22	48
Archery	10	0	10
Athletics	13	203	334
	1		
Baseball	0	12	12
Basketball	9	17	26
Biathlon	13	17	30
Bobsleigh	12	62	74
Boccia	4	0	4
Boxing	21	23	44
Canoe / Kayak	40	103	143
CCAA - Basketball	11	12	23
CCAA - Football	30	38	68
CCAA - Soccer	8	0	8
CCAA - Volleyball	4	0	4
CIS - Basketball	16	15	31
CIS - Cross Country	13	0	13
CIS - Field Hockey	8	0	8
CIS - Football	41	62	103
CIS - Hockey	27	43	70
CIS - Rugby	6	0	6
CIS - Soccer	10	0	10
CIS - Swimming	6	0	6
CIS - Track & field	16	0	16
CIS - Volleyball	11	0	11
CIS - Wrestling	9	0	9
Cross Country Skiing	30	69	99
Curling	12	0	12
Cycling	44	84	128
Diving	16	12	28
Duathlon	4	0	4
Equestrian	10	0	10
Fencing	12	0	12
Field Hockey	0	23	23
Figure Skating	7	12	19
Freestyle Skiing	18	19	37
Goalball	6	0	6
Gymnastics - Artistic	9	21	30

Sport	IC	OOC	Total
Gymnastics - Rhythmic	15	0	15
Gymnastics - Trampoline	6	8	14
Handball	4	0	4
Hockey	11	51	62
Judo	23	32	55
Junior football	22	27	49
Karate	6	0	6
Luge	12	22	34
Modern Pentathlon	4	0	4
Racquetball	8	0	8
Ringette	10	0	10
Roller Sports - Speed	1	0	1
Rowing	30	96	126
Rugby	0	2	2
Sailing	6	0	6
Skeleton	6	8	14
Skiing - IPC Nordic	6	13	19
Sledge Hockey	0	9	9
Snowboard	19	22	41
Soccer	0	25	25
Softball	0	28	28
Speed Skating	51	72	123
Squash	10	0	10
Swimming	68	106	174
Synchronized Swimming	7	17	24
Taekwondo	18	6	24
Triathlon	24	29	53
Volleyball	1	11	12
Volleyball - Beach	4	6	10
Water Polo	15	26	41
Water Skiing	3	0	3
Weightlifting	10	36	46
Wheelchair Basketball	7	14	21
Wheelchair Curling	0	4	4
Wheelchair Rugby	6	27	33
Wheelchair Tennis	0	5	5
Wrestling	39	55	94
Total	1102	1626	2728

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, 2007 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, 2007 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.

McCay, Duff & Company LLP,
Licensed Public Accountants.

Ottawa, Ontario,
May 23, 2007.

Auditor's Report

Statement of Financial Position as at March 31, 2007

ASSETS

Current

Cash in bank (note 4)	\$	102,497
Short-term investments (note 5)		1,313,077
Accounts receivable		805,243
Prepaid expenses		37,568
	\$	2,258,385

Capital (note 6)		97,127
CCES Partnership Projects Investments (note 7)		3
	\$	2,355,515

LIABILITIES

Current

Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	\$	1,205,506
Deferred revenue (note 4)		103,781
	\$	1,309,287

MEMBERS' EQUITY

Surplus	\$	151,119
Equity Invested in Capital Assets		97,127
Equity Invested in CCES Partnership Projects Investments		3
Contingency Reserve Fund (note 8)		350,000
Ethics in Sport Reserve Fund (note 9)		447,979
	\$	1,046,228
	\$	2,355,515

Statement of Revenue and Expenditure for the year ended March 31, 2007

REVENUE

Canadian Heritage (Sport Canada)		
CCES Core Program Funding - Ethics and Anti-Doping Services	\$	3,867,000
CCES Project Funding		
Sport System Engagement & True Sport Secretariat		708,000
CCES Sales and Services		439,553
Ethics in Sport Initiatives		338,700
Interest & Investment Income		64,050
Miscellaneous		4,922
BodySense Project		92,704
Health Canada Project		98,980
ANADO-ADS/CCES Agreement		48,754
	\$	5,662,663

EXPENDITURE

Ethics and Anti-Doping Services	\$	4,265,919
Sport System Engagement		922,936
True Sport Secretariat		432,391
BodySense Project		92,704
Health Canada Project		98,980
ANADO-ADS/CCES Agreement		48,754
	\$	5,861,684

NET REVENUE (EXPENDITURE) FOR THE YEAR	\$	(199,021)
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Statement of Members' Equity for the Year Ended March 31, 2007

	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	\$243,753	\$54,493	\$3	\$350,000	\$597,000	\$1,245,249
Net revenue (expenditure) for the year	(168,406)	(30,615)	-	-	-	(199,021)
Interfund appropriation (note 9)	149,021	-	-	-	(149,021)	-
Purchase of capital assets	(73,249)	73,249	-	-	-	-
Balance—End of Year	<u>\$151,119</u>	<u>\$97,127</u>	<u>\$3</u>	<u>\$350,000</u>	<u>\$447,979</u>	<u>\$1,046,228</u>

NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

1. PURPOSE OF THE ORGANIZATION

The Centre is the recognized Canadian authority on values-based and doping-free sport. On behalf of the Canadian sport community, the organization provides strong and effective leadership on the True Sport Movement and the Canadian Anti-Doping Program. The Centre delivers programs and services domestically and internationally providing advice, education, technical support and solutions to further values-based and doping-free 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. Leasehold improvements are stated net of leasehold inducements. Amortization is provided on the straight line basis as follows:

Office equipment	5 Years
Computer equipment	3 Years
Leasehold improvements	Over the remaining term of the lease

(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

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.

(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. It is management's opinion that the Centre is not exposed to significant interest rate risk or exchange 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.

Credit Risk

Credit risk arises from the potential that contributors and clients will fail to honour their commitments and obligations. The Centre is exposed to credit risk through accounts receivable. It is management's opinion that the Centre is not exposed to significant credit risk.

4. RESTRICTED FUNDS

The Canadian Centre for Ethics in Sport/Centre canadien pour l'éthique dans le sport administers funds on behalf of the International Anti-Doping Arrangement (IADA) and the Association of National Anti-Doping Organizations - Anti-Doping Service (ANADO-ADS).

Cash in bank of \$14,910 (2006 - \$10,558) is restricted for activities related to IADA. Deferred revenue includes \$14,910 (2006 - \$12,905) related to IADA.

Cash in bank of \$28,202 (2006 - \$1,225) is restricted for activities related to ANADO-ADS. Deferred revenue includes \$28,202 (2006 - \$1,265) related to ANADO-ADS.

5. SHORT TERM INVESTMENTS

High interest savings account \$ 1,313,077

6. CAPITAL ASSETS

	Cost	Accumulated Amortization	Net
Office equipment	\$102,296	\$76,171	\$26,125
Computer equipment	138,264	121,271	16,993
Leasehold improvements	56,533	2,524	54,009
	\$297,093	\$199,966	\$97,127

Cost of leasehold improvements is net of \$158,800 in leasehold inducements.

7. CCES PARTNERSHIP PROJECTS INVESTMENTS

International Testing Inc. (wholly owned subsidiary) \$3

Had the financial statements of International Testing Inc. been consolidated, the total assets and surplus would have both increased by \$7,583.

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, 2005, 2006 nor 2007.

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. No appropriation was required during the fiscal period of 2006. In 2007, the Board authorized an appropriation of up to \$250,000 from the Ethics in Sport Reserve Fund to the surplus to cover the operating deficit. The actual appropriation was \$149,021.

10. RELATED PARTY TRANSACTIONS

Two members of management of the Centre are directors of the True Sport Foundation, a registered charitable organization. The Centre has provided administrative support at a cost of \$243,750 (2006 - \$185,000) to the Foundation. Accounts receivable includes an amount owing from the True Sport Foundation of \$588 (2006 - \$2,328). Accounts payable includes an amount owing to the True Sport Foundation of \$ nil (2006 - \$16,984).

Corporate sponsorships include \$ nil (2006 - \$15,000) paid to the True Sport Foundation.

International Testing Inc. (I.T.I.) is a related party by virtue of it being a wholly owned subsidiary of the Centre.

11. COMMITMENTS

The Centre has leased premises to May 31, 2017 for annual base rent plus operating costs and related taxes of approximately \$119,000 per year. Annual base rent per year is due as follows:

2008	\$72,820	2012	102,610	2015	103,272
2009	90,694	2013	103,272	2016	103,272
2010	94,666	2014	103,272	2017	103,272
2011	98,638				

12. STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS

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