

# ANNUAL REPORT

## 2015-2016



CANADIAN CENTRE  
FOR ETHICS IN SPORT

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**Mission** Activate a values-based and principle-driven sport system; Advocate for sport that is fair, safe and open; and Protect the integrity of sport.

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

Funded by the  
Government  
of Canada

Canada

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The Canadian Centre For Ethics in Sport (CCES) is certified to the ISO 9001:2008 Quality Management Standard, demonstrating that the CCES meets the needs of its stakeholders and all necessary regulatory requirements.



# Our Message To You

This annual report provides you with highlights from the past year which reflect the breadth and scope of our work and the significant contribution we make to Canadian sport.

At the Canadian Centre for Ethics in Sport (CCES), our work is grounded in our core mission and our vision to achieve fair, safe and open sport for all Canadians. Essentially, we are in the business of making sport better: protecting sport from bad things happening, ensuring sport is driven by our shared values and principles, and helping sport navigate the tough emerging issues in a way that reflects our progressive multicultural society.

Still today there remains no greater threat to the integrity of sport than the scourge of doping. Last year revealed doping on an unprecedented scale in Russian athletics. Shockingly, there was more to be revealed about doping in Russian sport in the months that followed. These revelations have been an affront to clean athletes in Canada and around the world. And these revelations have once again called into question the effectiveness of the World Anti-Doping Agency (WADA) and the commitment of the International Olympic Committee (IOC).

In Canada, we have implemented the revised Canadian Anti-Doping Program (CADP) and those sports who adopted the CADP into their rules for 2015/16 were fully compliant with the 2015 World Anti-Doping Code. National athlete pools were established for all sports, intelligence-driven testing was carried out, investigations were pursued, and education was conducted.

Ensuring that our sport system in Canada leverages the many benefits of good sport from a platform of shared values and principles is the driving force behind the True Sport Movement. For when sport is good, the benefits are maximized and the harms minimized. The CCES is proud to be a member and leader of the True Sport Movement

and last year we witnessed the continued relevance and growth of the Movement across Canada. Particularly noteworthy was the beginning of the “True Sport Lives Here Manitoba” initiative, created and led by leaders of sport in Manitoba.

The CCES, in partnership with WADA, was proud to host an international Values-Based Education Conference in Ottawa last October. We shared with the world our progressive approach to doping prevention through values-based education, stressing the importance of these values driving the sport experience from playground to podium.

The rules of sport do not always address, nor can they always anticipate, the issues that will confront it on the field of play and in the boardrooms. And when the rules of sport fail us, our shared values must guide us. As our understanding of the human condition advances, so too must our commitment to apply that understanding to sport. The CCES was a strong voice this past year, calling for reforms on such issues as violence and concussion, gender inclusivity, poor governance, and lack of access and inclusion for disadvantaged youth.

We are grateful for the generous financial support we receive from Sport Canada, as well as the contributions received from the Canadian Olympic Committee, the Canadian Paralympic Committee, Canadian Interuniversity Sport, Canadian Collegiate Athletic Association and the national sport organization community. In addition, we appreciate the grants received from various funders and the business partnerships that fuel our work.

We are extremely fortunate that our work is guided by such an inspiring and generous board of directors who encourage and support us in our efforts to make sport better.



Our profound thanks go to the professional staff at the CCES, including our doping control officers, who have made our vision their vision and who daily bring our mission of protecting, activating and advocating for good sport to life. A more dedicated and committed group of employees you will not find.

As we look to the future we will continue our relentless pursuit and promotion of good sport. The CADP must remain strong and robust if we are to call on the same from all countries and sports around the world. Canadian sport, at all levels, must continue to explore how to ensure sport is driven by our shared values, never making one value expendable in the interest of another. And when new challenges in sport arise, we must ensure that we first look to our values to guide our actions.

We hope you will enjoy reading about the many accomplishments of the CCES over the past year and we look forward to continuing our collaboration with you in the year ahead.



A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Paul Melia".

Mr. Paul Melia  
President & CEO



A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "David Zussman".

Mr. David Zussman  
Chair



# Governance and Leadership

## CCES Board of Directors

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

- Mr. David Zussman, Chair
- Dr. Don McKenzie, Vice Chair
- Ms. Julie Bristow
- Ms. Jocelyn Downie
- Mr. Jim Durrell
- Mr. Ian Glen
- Mr. Brian Lennox
- Ms. Debbie Muir
- Ms. Carla Qualtrough (on leave of absence)
- Dr. Claire Rustad
- Mr. Kyle Shewfelt
- Dr. Jack Taunton
- Dr. Andrew Pipe, Chair Emeritus

This year we welcomed Dr. Claire Rustad as a new member of the board of directors, and we recognized the valuable contributions of outgoing board members Mr. Jim Durrell and Mr. Kyle Shewfelt.

## Working Groups and Committees

The CCES benefits greatly from the expertise and experience of many individuals who volunteer their time for the following working groups and advisory panels:

- The Ethical Issues Review Panel provides analysis and advice on a variety of ethical issues in sport.
- The Therapeutic Use Exemption Committee evaluates applications from athletes seeking permission to use prescribed medications that are on the World Anti-Doping Agency's (WADA) Prohibited List.
- The Anti-Doping Review Panel considers issues with anti-doping and regulatory requirements.
- The Prohibited List Committee provides input on the annual WADA draft Prohibited List submission.
- The Biological Passport Committee provides expertise in hematology, exercise science, medicine and sport physiology.
- The Trans Inclusion Expert Working Group provides policy guidance on the inclusion of trans athletes in a fair and safe sport environment.
- The Canadian Anti-Doping Program (CADP) Review Committee provided the CCES and Sport Canada with recommendations from the Canadian sport community concerning issues associated with the CADP in 2015-2016.
- The AthletesCAN Anti-Doping Advisory Committee held its inaugural meeting at the 2015 AthletesCAN forum and provided relevant and applicable advice on the CADP from an athlete's perspective.

## Nominations

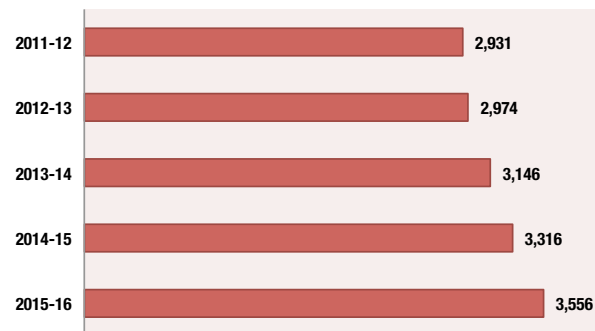
If you are aware of an individual you believe is capable and willing to contribute to the CCES by joining the board of directors or a working group or committee, please email [nominations@cces.ca](mailto:nominations@cces.ca).

To find out more about our board of directors and the CCES governance structure, please see [www.cces.ca/governance](http://www.cces.ca/governance).

# Activate

Realizing that the sport landscape is shaped by many societal pressures, the CCES strives to activate a values-based, principle-driven sport system to make good sport the standard for all Canadians.

**True Sport** is a values-based, principle-driven approach to sport. It is supported through a series of programs and initiatives designed to give people, communities, and organizations the means to leverage the many benefits of good sport. The number of True Sport member groups and individuals who declared their commitment to the True Sport Principles at home, at school, in their community, or in their sport continued to increase:



**New True Sport Member:** Canadian Sport Centre Manitoba. “CSCM is proud to be a True Sport organization, and we’re committed to upholding the True Sport Principles. We will encourage the sports organizations and individuals with whom we work to consider adopting the same pledge.” - Jeff Powell, *General Manager, Canadian Sport Centre Manitoba*.

**Spreading the news!** The CCES uses a number of platforms to keep Canadians informed of our work, including social and traditional media. Subscribe to have notices delivered to your inbox – go to [www.cces.ca/subscribe](http://www.cces.ca/subscribe)

	CCES	True Sport
<b>Twitter followers</b>	1,778. Up 28% from 2014-15!	1,927. Up 32% from 2014-15!
<b>Facebook followers</b>	537. Up 62% from 2014-15!	606. Up 45% from 2014-15!
<b>Other media activity</b>	8 Advisory notes published	6 True Sport in Action newsletters published
	27 Media releases published	4 Media releases published
	13 Melia's Take Blogs published	



The top tweet of the 2015-16 report period was on January 25, 2016: “A big True Sport welcome to our newest members the @REDBLACKS, @Ottawa67sHockey, and @OttawaFuryFC! #WeAreTrueSport”



On November 21, more than 650,000 people participated in over 2,000 registered sporting events for the sixth annual **RBC Sports Day in Canada**. Presented by ParticipACTION, CBC, and True Sport, Sports Day is a national celebration of the power of sport to build community and get Canadians moving. As experts in sport sector engagement, True Sport encouraged all Sports Day events to embrace the principles of True Sport.

Winners of the sixth annual **True Sport Give-Back Challenge** were announced on CBC’s live broadcast of RBC Sports Day in Canada. The Leitrim Minor Hockey Association was recognized as the first-place winner with its submission, “Hawk-ey Gives Back.” In recognition of the inspiring give-back story, a special profile was included in CBC coverage.



**“The Power of True Sport”** – This inspirational video was created to showcase the impact of values-based and principle-driven sport, and the importance of safeguarding and promoting good sport. [See it now.](#)

# TRUE SPORT LIVES HERE

## MANITOBA

Manitoba took the first province-wide approach to embedding True Sport at all levels of provincial sport. Named “**True Sport Lives Here Manitoba**,” the initiative was developed following the 2015 *Attack on Sport Forum*, which explored challenges facing the province’s sport community amid reports of bullying, harassment and doping, and national studies showing declining participation in sport.



“Becoming a role model happened naturally; my community has given me so much and I give back to say thank you.”

– Mandy Bujold, True Sport Champion and Toronto 2015 Pan Am Games gold medalist, boxing.

## Education

Prevention and education are two crucial components of our anti-doping work. Under the revised 2015 Canadian Anti-Doping Program (CADP), a record number of athletes, support personnel and administrators completed the values-based e-learning course. [Learn more about CCES education services.](#)

### Education by the Numbers

**28,300+**

Individuals completed e-learning

**25,953**

Athletes

**1,873**

Athlete support personnel

**477**

Administrators/other

On October 2-3, 2015, the CCES, in partnership with the World Anti-Doping Agency, hosted a **Values-Based Education Conference** in Ottawa, Canada. Representatives from 61 national anti-doping organizations (NADOs), 18 international federations (IFs), four regional anti-doping organizations (RADOs) and 17 researchers attended the event to examine how anti-doping organizations could advance initiatives on a global level by using the collective knowledge of anti-doping organizations and researchers worldwide. Fifty countries were represented on site, and more than 150 people from an additional 26 countries participated in the conference through [live streaming](#).

# Advocate

The CCES engages in leadership and partnership opportunities with the Canadian sport community as a means to advocate for sport that is fair, safe, and open. We aim to provide support and resources to manage ongoing issues and to intervene in emerging sport issues.



**Club Excellence**

**Club Excellence** delivered a national certification program that is building a network of healthy, strong and sustainable sport clubs and organizations across Canada. The CCES functions as the service provider and manages the Club Excellence program on behalf of the Club Excellence Cooperative.

- 110 community clubs declared their compliance with Affiliate level standards; a self-declaration process that acts as a prerequisite to certification
- 27 sports represented
- 9 provinces represented
- 11 community clubs Level 1 certified



## Succeed Clean program

continued to work with community partners to deliver presentations that discuss the risks and consequences of using appearance- and performance-enhancing drugs (APEDs), while also encouraging prevention by providing healthy and ethical alternatives to succeed on the “clean path.” Funded by the Ontario Trillium Foundation, Succeed Clean completed the first year of a two-year expansion project, which included:

12	universities, in
10	communities across Ontario, where
190	university student-athlete peer-mentors were trained to deliver the Succeed Clean message, which reached more than
5,350	children and youth, through
106	presentations

A research component of the project continued to evaluate the impact and effectiveness of the presentations and to refine program messaging and delivery.

In conjunction with the Succeed Clean initiative, the CCES hosted a half-day *Summit on Appearance and Performance Enhancing Drugs and Youth*, bringing together 48 people from a variety of fields including education, health care, law enforcement and sport.





## Athlete Services



CCES provides medication and Therapeutic Use Exemption (TUE) information to all Canadian athletes and support personnel. The [Global DRO](#) remains the most popular tool for users to verify their medications against the WADA Prohibited List.

717,791 searches in the Global DRO worldwide

150,757 searches in the Global DRO for Canadian products

369 substance inquiries made by phone and email

78 TUE applications were approved

## In the Field

CCES representatives provided information and resources at the Canadian Academy of Sport and Exercise Medicine Symposium, Canadian Pharmacists Associations Conference, and the AthletesCAN Forum.

In its eighth year, the [Risk Management Program](#) continued to enhance the effectiveness of decision making among sport leaders using consistent, sport-specific, and integrated risk-management processes. In addition to six introductory risk-management workshops, eight sport organizations participated in an advanced workshop to investigate how to further align decision making with organizational values. A research team from Brock University continued to study the impact of the program and its long-term effects on sport organizations.

## Trans Inclusion

The CCES continued to facilitate an Expert Working Group tasked with understanding existing research, issues and best practices concerning the inclusion of trans participants in sport. In May 2016, the CCES released “[Creating Inclusive Environments for Trans Participants in Canadian Sport: Guidance for Sport Organizations](#)” to the Canadian sport community with the support of a well-attended webinar. The document outlines the Expert Working Group’s policy and practice recommendations, and was built in four sections:

Background knowledge and definitions related to concepts and terms related to sex and gender, and their intersection with sport



Practice and policy guidance for recreational and developmental sport



Issues and considerations unique to high-performance sport in Canada



Best practices and additional resources



“For many of us, we accept that good and bad stories are just part of the sport experience. Bad sport happens as naturally as good – it’s just the way sport is. For some of us though, we believe that with a little more intentionality, we can actually decrease the bad things and increase the good things that happen in sport.”

– Paul Melia, [Melia’s Take blog](#)

# Protect



The revised **Canadian Anti-Doping Program (CADP)** was introduced on January 1, 2015 to meet the more stringent requirements of the 2015 World Anti-Doping Code. Through the active engagement of over 60 national sport organizations (NSOs), 16 multisport organizations (MSOs), the Canadian Sport Centres and Institutes, and athletes across the country, the CADP is more comprehensive than ever and its impact has been significant.

The CCES provided anti-doping and education services to more sports and more athletes, including a National Athlete Pool (NAP) of approximately 5,000 as well as close to 18,000 student-athletes in the Canadian Interuniversity Sport (CIS) and Canadian Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA).

Under the 2015 CADP there were 3,186 urine tests and 496 blood tests conducted (see Table 1). In the lead-up to the **Toronto 2015 Pan American and Parapan American Games**, 98 per cent of the Canadian athletes who attended the Pan Am Games and approximately 70 per cent of the Canadian Parapan Am athletes were tested. Thanks to our partnership with the **INRS-Institut Armand-Frappier Doping Control Laboratory (INRS)**, Canadian athletes are guaranteed state-of-the-art sample analysis.

The 2015 CADP also put greater emphasis on intelligence gathering and targeted investigations, thanks in part to over 100 tips reported through the CCES' **Report Doping Hotline**. This contributed to the detection of 21 confirmed anti-doping rule violations, nine of which involved athletes in the final stages of qualifying for Toronto

2015. One case stemmed from information gathered through the whereabouts program and there were two cases in sports with no prior history of doping. During the results management process, the CCES worked with the Sport Dispute Resolution Centre of Canada (SDRCC) to ensure a fair and transparent process for Canadian athletes.

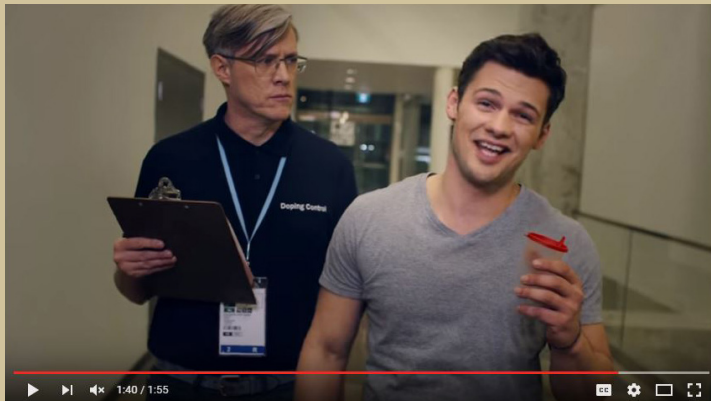
What we have learned so far under the 2015 CADP is that doping remains a reality in Canadian sport and that our collective efforts to invest in education, increased testing, intelligence gathering, and targeted investigations are working. In the end, a robust and collaborative approach is needed if we hope to maintain a level playing field for the vast majority of athletes who compete clean.



## Business Partnerships

Throughout 2015-2016, CCES maintained many business partnerships which assist in our pursuit of fair, safe and open sport:

- The CCES successfully managed all stages of the anti-doping program for the Toronto 2015 Pan and Parapan American Games. More than 1,500 tests were collected throughout the Games as part of the intelligence-based testing program and a creative education campaign was implemented to engage athletes, including:



**Pee is Gold** demonstrates what doping control means to the clean athlete. The video was produced to support the education program for the Toronto 2015 Pan Am and Parapan Am Games. #PEEISGOLD

- Our partnership and work with the Jamaica Anti-Doping Commission (JADCO) continued. In June, the CCES provided assistance to JADCO as they launched their blood program and began blood sample collection in conjunction with their National Athletics Championships.
- The CCES started working with the Bahamas Anti-Doping Commission. Approximately 25 Bahamian DCOs participated in a training course that was designed and delivered by the CCES.
- The CCES continued to manage out-of-competition testing programs on behalf of the International Triathlon Union (ITU), the International Canoe Federation (ICF) and the International Skating Union (ISU).



# Doping Control Statistics

**Table 1: Doping Control Tests by Program (April 1, 2015 to March 31, 2016)**

Test Type	Q1		Q2		Q3		Q4		Total	
	Urine	Blood	Urine	Blood	Urine	Blood	Urine	Blood	Urine	Blood
Canadian Anti-Doping Program	1038	52	592	48	675	227	881	169	3186	496
Fee-For-Service	315	76	256	144	248	296	308	281	1127	797
<b>Total tests</b>	<b>1353</b>	<b>128</b>	<b>848</b>	<b>192</b>	<b>923</b>	<b>523</b>	<b>1189</b>	<b>450</b>	<b>4313</b>	<b>1293</b>

Numbers include tests that are planned, coordinated, and/or collected by the CCES.

Quarters are based on fiscal year April 2015 to March 2016.

**Table 2: Domestic Doping Control Statistics (April 1, 2015 to March 31, 2016)**

Sport	In Competition		Out of Competition		Total	
	Urine	Blood	Urine	Blood	Urine	Blood
Alpine Ski	18	0	20	1	38	1
Alpine Ski - Para	5	0	6	0	11	0
Archery	7	0	1	0	8	0
Archery - Para	4	0	0	0	4	0
Athletics	58	5	142	92	200	97
Athletics - Para	31	0	33	12	64	12
Badminton	10	0	1	0	11	0
Baseball	1	0	42	1	43	1
Basketball	29	0	26	0	55	0
Basketball - Wheelchair	12	0	17	0	29	0
Biathlon	27	3	30	14	57	17
Bobsleigh	11	0	38	12	49	12
Boccia - Para	10	0	0	0	10	0
Boules	0	0	5	0	5	0
Bowling	6	0	0	0	6	0
Boxing	28	2	31	10	59	12
Broomball	9	0	0	0	9	0
Canadian Colleges Athletic Association (CCAA)	30	0	28	0	58	0
Canadian Interuniversity Sport (CIS)	159	3	332	22	491	25
Canoe / Kayak	38	1	60	21	98	22
Cricket	0	0	8	0	8	0

Sport	In Competition		Out of Competition		Total	
	Urine	Blood	Urine	Blood	Urine	Blood
Cross Country Ski	27	8	16	10	43	18
Cross Country Ski - Para	0	0	10	2	10	2
Curling	12	0	5	0	17	0
Curling - Wheelchair	4	0	1	0	5	0
Cycling	68	11	111	86	179	97
Cycling - Para	14	0	24	6	38	6
Diving	15	0	8	0	23	0
Equestrian	12	0	5	0	17	0
Fencing	6	0	16	0	22	0
Field Hockey	0	0	48	0	48	0
Figure Skating	11	0	16	0	27	0
Football	4	0	47	0	51	0
Freestyle Ski	13	0	16	0	29	0
Goalball	6	0	1	0	7	0
Golf	1	0	10	0	11	0
Gymnastics	30	0	33	0	63	0
Handball	16	0	18	0	34	0
Hockey	16	0	24	0	40	0
Hockey - Sledge	0	0	12	0	12	0
Judo	20	0	21	0	41	0
Judo - Para	4	0	0	0	4	0
Karate	4	0	4	0	8	0
Lacrosse	6	0	6	0	12	0

Continued on next page

Sport	In Competition		Out of Competition		Total	
	Urine	Blood	Urine	Blood	Urine	Blood
Luge	3	0	10	0	13	0
Modern Pentathlon	6	0	0	0	6	0
Orienteering	0	0	2	0	2	0
Powerlifting - Para	1	0	0	0	1	0
Racquetball	16	0	3	0	19	0
Ringette	0	0	5	0	5	0
Roller Sports	5	0	0	0	5	0
Rowing	38	2	37	29	75	31
Rowing - Para	1	0	2	0	3	0
Rugby	16	0	67	11	83	11
Rugby - Wheelchair	15	0	5	2	20	2
Sailing	0	0	23	0	23	0
Sailing - Para	0	0	1	0	1	0
Shooting	0	0	25	0	25	0
Skeleton	4	0	10	0	14	0
Snowboard	12	0	7	0	19	0
Snowboard - Para	2	0	0	0	2	0
Soccer	4	0	32	0	36	0
Soccer - Para	6	0	2	0	8	0

Sport	In Competition		Out of Competition		Total	
	Urine	Blood	Urine	Blood	Urine	Blood
Softball	0	0	42	0	42	0
Speed Skating	35	4	63	39	98	43
Squash	0	0	4	0	4	0
Swimming	51	0	109	33	160	33
Swimming - Para	20	0	21	0	41	0
Synchronized Swimming	0	0	14	0	14	0
Table Tennis	12	0	7	0	19	0
Table Tennis - Para	4	0	4	0	8	0
Taekwondo	11	0	16	5	27	5
Tennis	2	0	7	0	9	0
Tennis - Wheelchair	2	0	2	0	4	0
Triathlon	8	9	29	21	37	30
Volleyball	7	0	63	0	70	0
Volleyball - Para	6	0	12	0	18	0
Water Polo	0	0	47	0	47	0
Water Ski	0	0	8	0	8	0
Weightlifting	75	0	31	12	106	12
Wrestling	35	0	25	7	60	7
<b>Total</b>	<b>1179</b>	<b>48</b>	<b>2007</b>	<b>448</b>	<b>3186</b>	<b>496</b>



**Table 3: Anti-Doping Rule Violations (reported between April 1, 2015 and March 31, 2016)**

Athlete	Sex	Sport	Violation	Sanction
Abankwah, Melvin	M	CIS Football	Presence: methandienone	4 years ineligibility Ends March 26, 2019
Banner, Brian	M	Softball	Presence: oxandrolone, methandienone, drostanolone, dehydrochlor-methyltestosterone	4 years ineligibility Ends April 26, 2019
Brown, Alicia	F	Athletics	Presence: hydrochlorothiazide	2 years ineligibility Ends November 26, 2015
Chan, Ian	M	Wheelchair Rugby	Presence: oxycodone, fentanyl	16 months ineligibility Ends April 13, 2016
Earle, David	M	Weightlifting	Presence: methandienone	3 years, 7 months ineligibility Ends January 26, 2019
Farrier, Dushane	M	Athletics	Presence: SARM S-22	4 years ineligibility Ends July 2, 2019
Golding, Marvin-James	M	CIS Football	Presence: SARM-22	4 years ineligibility Ends March 25, 2019
Langa, Jonathan	M	CIS Football	Presence: methandienone, stanozolol	4 years ineligibility Ends March 27, 2019
Marchand-Wright, Kayin	M	CIS Football	Presence: SARM-22	4 years ineligibility Ends March 25, 2019
Moss, Curtis	M	Athletics	Presence: methylphenidate	2 months ineligibility Ends January 4, 2016
Niro-Demers, Jimmy	M	Weightlifting	Presence: dehydrochlor-methyltestosterone	4 years ineligibility Ends March 28, 2019
Norzil, Matthew	M	CIS Football	Presence: SARM-22	4 years ineligibility Ends March 25, 2019
Novia, Daniel	M	Athletics	Presence: methasterone, testosterone, tamoxifen	3 years, 8 months ineligibility Ends March 15, 2019

Athlete	Sex	Sport	Violation	Sanction
Picard, Dominic	M	Cycling	Presence: clenbuterol, tamoxifen	3 years, 9 months ineligibility Ends April 14, 2019
Pliev, Khetag	M	Wrestling	Presence: dehydrochlor-methyltestosterone	4 years ineligibility Ends March 18, 2019
Portuondo-Isasi, Ana Laura	F	Judo	Presence: salbutamol	2 years ineligibility Ends May 16, 2017
Rose, Aaron	M	Weightlifting	Presence: methenolone	4 years ineligibility Ends June 15, 2019
Wakeham, Chris	M	Broomball	Refusal	4 years ineligibility Ends May 31, 2019
Welsh, Steven	M	Cycling	Possession	3 years ineligibility Ends July 2, 2018
Youssef, Youssef	M	Judo	Presence: testosterone	4 years ineligibility Ends March 31, 2019
Undisclosed	M	Football	Presence: salbutamol	Reprimand

To view the full Canadian Anti-Doping Sanction Registry, visit [www.cces.ca/results](http://www.cces.ca/results).

**Table 4: Fee-For-Service Doping Control Statistics (April 1, 2015 to March 31, 2016)**

In-Competition		Out-of-Competition		Total	
Urine	Blood	Urine	Blood	Urine	Blood
555	196	572	601	1127	797

Numbers include tests that are planned, coordinated, and/or collected by the CCES.

Fee-for-service tests were collected on behalf of 49 sport organizations, including:

- 26 international federations;
- 14 national anti-doping organizations;
- 4 Canadian national sport organizations;
- 2 regional sports organizations;
- 2 Canadian provincial/territorial sport organizations; and
- 1 international anti-doping organization.

# Financial Report

This statement is an extract from the complete audited financial statements of Canadian Centre for Ethics in Sport for the year ended March 31, 2016. Copies of the complete financial statements are available from the CCES office upon request or at [www.cces.ca/annual-reports](http://www.cces.ca/annual-reports).

## CANADIAN CENTRE FOR ETHICS IN SPORT STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS AT MARCH 31, 2016

### ASSETS

#### CURRENT

Cash in bank	\$ 671,843
Funds held in trust (note 6)	219,576
Accounts receivable (note 4)	2,008,166
Prepaid expenses	57,148
	2,956,733
<b>CAPITAL (note 5)</b>	<b>142,956</b>
	<b>\$ 3,099,689</b>

### LIABILITIES

#### CURRENT

Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	\$ 1,860,711
Funds held in trust (note 6)	219,576
Deferred contributions (note 7)	129,073
Deferred revenue	24,000
	<b>\$ 2,233,360</b>

### NET ASSETS

<b>SURPLUS (DEFICIT)</b>	<b>\$ 53,613</b>
<b>NET ASSETS INVESTED IN CAPITAL ASSETS</b>	<b>115,144</b>
<b>CONTINGENCY RESERVE FUND (note 8)</b>	<b>350,000</b>
<b>ETHICS IN SPORT RESERVE FUND (note 9)</b>	<b>347,572</b>
	<b>866,329</b>
	<b>\$ 3,099,689</b>

## CANADIAN CENTRE FOR ETHICS IN SPORT STATEMENT OF NET ASSETS FOR THE YEAR ENDED MARCH 31, 2016

	Surplus (Deficit)	Net Assets Invested in Capital Assets	Net Assets Invested in CCES Partnership Projects Investments	Contingency Reserve Fund (note 8)	Ethics in Sport Reserve Fund (note 9)	Total
<b>BALANCE BEGINNING OF YEAR</b>	\$ 66,503	\$ 147,073	\$ —	\$ 350,000	\$ 387,572	\$ 951,148
Net revenue (expenses) for the year	( 1,229)	( 83,590)	—	—	—	( 84,819)
Interfund appropriation (note 9)	40,000	—	—	—	( 40,000)	—
Purchase of capital assets	( 51,661)	51,661	—	—	—	—
<b>BALANCE – END OF YEAR</b>	<b>\$ 53,613</b>	<b>\$ 115,144</b>	<b>\$ —</b>	<b>\$ 350,000</b>	<b>\$ 347,572</b>	<b>\$ 866,329</b>

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**CANADIAN CENTRE**  
**FOR ETHICS IN SPORT**

**Canada**

