IOC’s Integrity in Sport Initiatives

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The IOC as leader of the Olympic Movement

 IOC commercial partners
 NOC commercial partners
 Organising Committee commercial partners

 Commercial partners
 NOCs 205
 YOG participants
 Athletes
 Members 106
 Commissions

 Olympic Movement
 IOC
 IOC administration
 Recognised IFs

 Other organisations
 Other organisations
 Media/ non-RHB
 IOC commercial partners
 IFs in Olympic programme 35
 Recognised organisations

 Other organisations:
 Education and academics
 Governmental organisations
 NOC commercial partners

 Non-Governmental Organisations
 Sports organisations

 General public

 The Olympic Movement:
 2

 Recognised organisations
 5 to 7 (Y)OCOG + Bid cities

 205

 106

 35
National Olympic Committees (NOCs)

- America: 41 NOCs
- Europe: 50 NOCs
- Africa: 53 NOCs
- Asia: 44 NOCs
- Oceania: 17 NOCs
What is Competition Manipulation?

- an intentional arrangement, act or omission;
- aimed at an improper alteration of the result or the course of a sports competition;
- in order to remove all or part of the unpredictable nature of the aforementioned sports competition;
- with a view to obtaining an undue advantage for oneself or for others.

Competition Manipulation typically for:

- **Sporting advantage**
- **For financial gain** – frequently through sports betting
• Sports betting *per se* is not problematic – beneficial for sport (e.g. sponsorship and public support).
• But: *manipulation linked to sports betting* is a major risk for the integrity of sport.
The increase in manipulation of sports competitions has been adversely affected by:

- Globalisation (generally and also directly in respect of sport);
- Developments in communications;
- Developments in betting markets;
- Organised crime (professional criminal networks) involvement.
Competition Manipulation Allegations in 2015

53 Countries: Information from open-source media reports published from 01 January 2015 – 31 December 2015
IOC Integrity Initiatives

A. Regulations/Legislation
- Sports Regulations
  - IOC Olympic Games Rules
  - Olympic Movement Code on the Prevention of the Manipulation of Competitions
- Model Criminal Law Provisions for the Prosecution of Competition Manipulation (in collaboration with UNODC)
- Support for the Signature, Ratification or Accession to:
  - Council of Europe Convention on the Manipulation of Sports Competitions
  - UN Convention Against Corruption
  - UN Convention Against Transnational Organised Crime

B. Awareness Raising and Capacity Building
- IOC Integrity e-learning
- PlayFair Booth during Olympic Games, Youth Olympic Games and other events (includes Workshops, Quiz, Game etc.)
- Integrity in Sports Toolkits for National Olympic Committees, International and National Federations
- Integrity in Sport Global Capacity Building and Training in partnership with INTERPOL
- INTERPOL-IOC Handbook on Protecting Sport from Competition Manipulation

C. Monitoring/Intelligence/Investigations
- Integrity Betting Intelligence System (IBIS)
- IOC Integrity and Compliance Hotline
- INTERPOL-IOC Handbook on Conducting Fact-Finding Inquiries into Breaches of Sports Integrity
- Investigative capacity building with the support of INTERPOL
PILLAR A: REGULATION AND LEGISLATION
Legislation

Support for signature and ratification of the Council of Europe Convention on the Manipulation of Competitions
The aim is to facilitate and organise cooperation between all stakeholders (art. 1)

A Betting Regulatory Authority to implement sports betting legislation (art. 9)

A National Platform for cooperation and exchange of information between sport/law enforcement/betting operators (art. 13)

Criminal sanctions for manipulation of competitions involving coercive, corrupt or fraudulent practices (art. 15)
Role of a National Platform addressing competition manipulation
(art. 13 of the Council of Europe Convention)

• Information Hub;
• Coordination;
• Receive, centralise and analyse suspicious sports betting;
• Transmit information to public authorities, sports organisations or sports betting operators;
• Cooperation at national and international levels, including national platforms of other countries.
Model Criminal Law Provisions for the Prosecution of Competition Manipulation
A Booklet for Legislators

Launched at UNODC, Vienna, 20 June 2016
Good Practice and Recommendations

a. Application of the competition manipulation offence to all sports and competitions

b. Definition of competition manipulation

“an intentional arrangement, act or omission aimed at an improper alteration of the result or the course of a sports competition with a view to obtaining an undue advantage for oneself or for others”.

i. Active / passive manipulation

Recommended: Active and passive
Good Practice and Recommendations

i. Manipulation for material / non-material gain
Recommended: undue advantage

ii. Manipulation of overall result / partial event
Recommended: to criminalise the manipulation of both the result or of the course of a sports competition.
Good Practice and Recommendations

c. Participants
Recommended: any person, intermediaries, liability of legal persons, protection of witnesses and reporting persons.

d. Distinguishing between match-fixing and bet-fixing
Recommended: that the match-fixing offence be independent from betting on a sports event or competition which is fixed.

National lawmakers may adapt the match-fixing offence to include bet-fixing (i.e. to criminalize all match-fixing forms but in particular those aimed at altering the result of a bet) or to provide for a separate offence related to cheating at betting.
In this case, fixing a sports competition for betting purposes could be an aggravating factor.
“1. Any person who, directly or indirectly, promises, offers or gives any undue advantage to another person, for himself, herself or for others, with the aim of improperly altering the result or the course of a sports competition, shall be punished by _______________.

2. Any person who, directly or indirectly, solicits or accepts any undue advantage or the promise or the offer thereof, for himself, herself or for others, with the aim of improperly altering the result or the course of a sports competition, shall be punished by ___________”
Article 7
The Olympic parties shall commit to combat all forms of cheating and shall continue to undertake all the necessary measures to ensure the integrity of sports competitions.

Article 9
All forms of participation in, or support for betting related to the Olympic Games, and all forms of promotion of betting related to the Olympic Games are prohibited.

Article 10
Participants in the Olympic Games shall not, by any manner whatsoever, infringe the principle of fair play, show unsporting conduct or attempt to influence the course or result of a competition, or any part thereof, in a manner contrary to sporting ethics.
Olympic Movement Code on the Prevention of the Manipulation of Competitions

- Approved by the IOC Executive Board in December 2015.
- For all sports organisations bound by the Olympic Charter and IOC Code of Ethics

Objectives

- To **harmonise sports rules** in relation to competition manipulation based on minimum standards.
- To **harmonise definitions** in line with the Council of Europe Convention on the Manipulation of Sports Competitions.
- To **establish minimum violations and minimum standards** for disciplinary procedures in order to enable mutual recognition.
PILLAR B: AWARENESS RAISING AND CAPACITY BUILDING
IOC-INTERPOL Integrity in Sport
Global Capacity Building and Training

National/Regional Integrity in Sport Multi-Stakeholder Workshops
e.g. 16 October 2015, Lima, Peru; 31 May 2016, Rio, Brazil

National Integrity in Sport Partnership Development Meetings (PDMs)
e.g. 16 June 2015, Oslo, Norway, 22 April 2016, Brussels, Belgium

Integrity in Sport Train the Trainers Workshops
e.g. 11 November 2015, Winnipeg, Canada

Sports Fact-Finders and Law Enforcement Investigators Trainings
e.g. Sports Fact-Finders: 16-18 September 2015, Arnhem, Netherlands; 13-14 June, International Sports Federations, Lausanne, Switzerland.
Law Enforcement Investigators Course: 27-28 August 2015, Singapore; 2-3 June, Rio, Brazil
HANDBOOK ON
PROTECTING SPORT FROM
COMPETITION MANIPULATION

INTERPOL IOC INTEGRITY IN SPORT INITIATIVE
PILLAR C: MONITORING, INTELLIGENCE, INVESTIGATIONS
IOC Integrity Betting Intelligence System (IBIS)

Sports Betting Industry:

- **Betting Regulators**: Italy, France, UK, Alderney, Belgium, Gibraltar, Nevada
- **Betting Operators**: Betfair, Bwin, Bet365, Cashpoint, Pinnacles, Dafabet, Ladbrokes, Hong Kong Jockey Club, Paddypower, Sportingbet, William Hill, Coral, World Lottery Association etc.

Sports Movement:

All Olympic sports federations
Distinctions between Sports Disciplinary and Criminal Proceedings

International vs. National level
Definition of misconduct
Time and Resources
Jurisdiction
Sports fact-finding inquiry vs. Police investigation
Aims
Evidence
Exchange of information
Burden and standard of proof
Provisional measures
Sanctions vs. Sentences

See: p. 59 Handbook on Protecting Sport from Competition Manipulation
HANDBOOK ON CONDUCTING FACT-FINDING INQUIRIES INTO BREACHES OF SPORTS INTEGRITY

INTERPOL IOC INTEGRITY IN SPORT INITIATIVE
Welcome to the IOC’s Integrity and Compliance Hotline

This Hotline can be used to:

1. Report suspicious approaches or activities related to competition manipulation. For all football related reports, please use the existing reporting mechanisms of FIFA and UEFA. For all doping related reports, please contact the World Anti-Doping Agency or your national/regional responsible authority.
2. Infringements of the IOC Code of Ethics or other matters including financial misconduct or other legal, regulatory and ethical breaches over which the IOC has jurisdiction.

Important considerations:

• Confidentiality: Your identity will not be disclosed to persons beyond those responsible for investigating your report, without your explicit consent.
• Anonymity: Any person can request to stay anonymous and such request will be respected by the IOC. However, we encourage that personal information is disclosed to enable appropriate follow up.
• Click here for details regarding measures of protection and the process the IOC will undertake following the submission of a report.

WHAT DO YOU WISH TO REPORT?

- Competition Manipulation
- Integrity Non-Compliance (other than competition manipulation)
Thank you