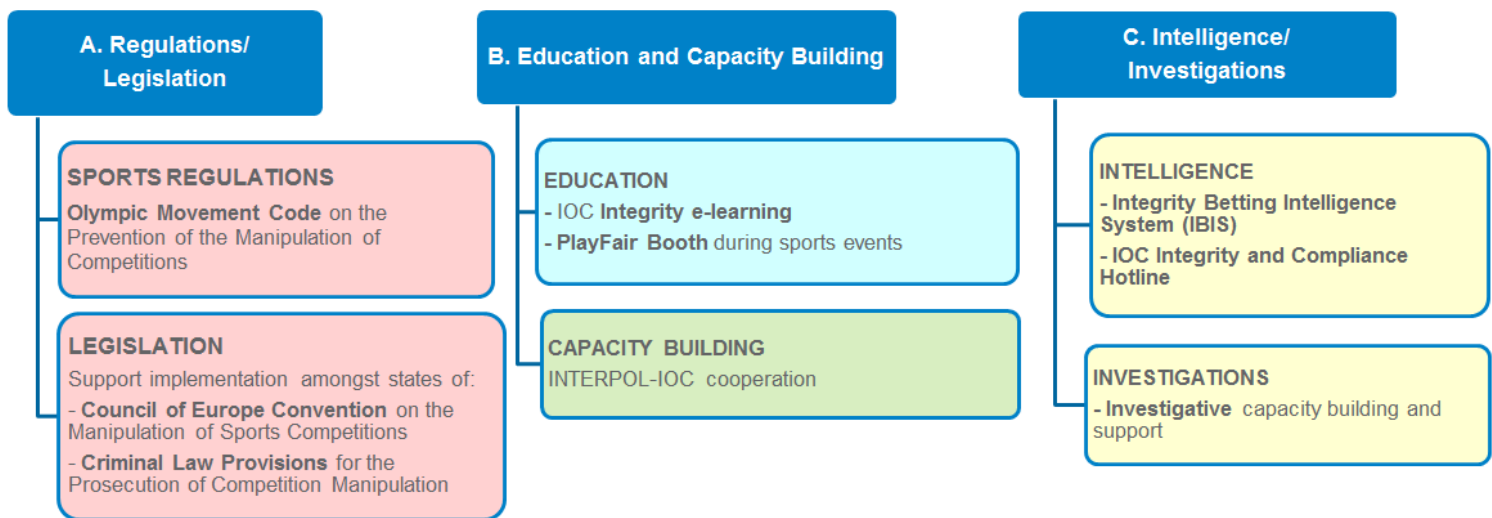




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IOC INTEGRITY PACKAGE: PROTECTING CLEAN ATHLETES FROM COMPETITION MANIPULATION

THE INTERNATIONAL OLYMPIC COMMITTEE'S '3 PILLAR STRATEGY' FOR PROTECTING CLEAN ATHLETES FROM COMPETITION MANIPULATION:



A. REGULATIONS/LEGISLATION

Olympic Movement Code on the Prevention of the Manipulation of Competitions

- The stakeholders of the Olympic Movement are encouraged to implement the Olympic Movement Code on the Prevention of the Manipulation of Competitions to ensure rules are in place. The full text of the Code is available in English, French and Spanish. <https://www.olympic.org/sporting-regulations>
- Model rules are also available here: <https://www.olympic.org/sporting-regulations>

Council of Europe Convention on the Manipulation of Sports Competitions

- When dealing with host nations, it is recommended that countries sign, ratify/accede to the Council of Europe Convention on the Manipulation of Sports Competitions available at: <https://www.coe.int/en/web/conventions/full-list/-/conventions/rms/09000016801cdd7e>
- The Convention is open for signature by non-European member states and is the only internationally applicable Convention specifically dealing with competition manipulation. The aims of the Convention include:

1. Facilitating and organising **cooperation** between all stakeholders (art.1);
2. Identifying a **Betting Regulatory Authority** to implement sports betting legislation (art. 9);
3. Establishing a **National Platform** for cooperation and exchange of information between sport/law enforcement/betting operators (art. 13). The role of such a National Platform is principally as an:
 - Information Hub;
 - Coordination;
 - Receiving, centralizing and analysing suspicious sports betting;
 - Transmitting information to public authorities, sports organisations or sports betting operators;
 - Cooperating at national and international levels, including with national platforms from other countries.
4. Establishing and enforcing **criminal sanctions** for the manipulation of competitions involving coercive, corrupt or fraudulent practices (art.15). To assist in the application of Article 15, the IOC and United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime have developed **Model Criminal Law Provisions for the Prosecution of Competition Manipulation**.¹ Member States are encouraged to establish a specific criminal offence concerning competition manipulation in national law. The recommended Model Criminal Law Provisions are:

“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 _____”

B. AWARENESS RAISING AND CAPACITY BUILDING

IOC Integrity e-learning for athletes, available at: www.olympic.org/integrityelearning



The IOC Integrity E-learning course for athletes, launched at Rio 2016, is built around the 4 core messages of the Play Fair Code of Conduct:

- Be true:** always do your best, never fix an event
- Be safe:** never bet on your sport or competition
- Be careful:** never share information that could be used for betting purposes
- Be open:** if you are approached to cheat, speak out!

The course is **interactive** and lasts about **10 minutes**. It includes **real case scenarios**, and is available in **10 languages**: English, French, German, Spanish, Russian, Arabic, Portuguese, Japanese, Korean and Chinese. Additional languages can easily be added.

Different options are offered to interested organisations:

¹ Available at: <https://www.olympic.org/sporting-regulations>

1. Use the IOC Integrity e-learning during **events, training camps**, etc.
2. **Publish this hyperlink** on their own website and printed brochures.
3. Use the **monitoring option** in order to do a massive education action or make it compulsory prior to a competition. A quiz can be added in order to check knowledge and ensure a minimum level of awareness about the topic. This option allows for **individualized monitoring** on participation and results to the test.
4. Organisations are free to translate the content of this course to **additional languages**. The IOC coordinates and makes the new language available on the e-learning platform.



Interested organisations are also encouraged to promote this e-learning using the dedicated **promotional video freely available [here](#)**.

IOC Play Fair Code of Conduct for athletes

The IOC Play Fair Code is the communication tool for the Rules. It is available in 10 languages: [English, French, Spanish, Russian, German, Arabic, Chinese, Japanese, Korean, Portuguese](#) – and one [multilanguage](#) version.



Interested organisations can freely publish The Play Fair Code of Conduct on their website. The rings can be replaced by their logo.

It can also be printed in different formats (banners, posters, brochures) for sports events.

For more information, please contact us.

Ready-for-use kit to organise Play Fair workshops

The Play Fair Workshop aims to educate young athletes (14-18 years old) about the 4 messages of the Code of Conduct. It is meant to be easy to run and provides a great learning experience to the participants.

The kit includes a **complete roll out of the workshop**, indications regarding the necessary **setup** and needed **materials**.

[Access the Play Fair Workshop kit](#)
(also available in French and Spanish upon request)

Have a look at the [IOC PlayFair workshop](#) organised for the athletes of the 2014 YOG in Nanjing, and the [integrity workshop](#) that was co-organised by the IOC and IHHF for the ice hockey players of the 2016 Winter YOG in Lillehammer.

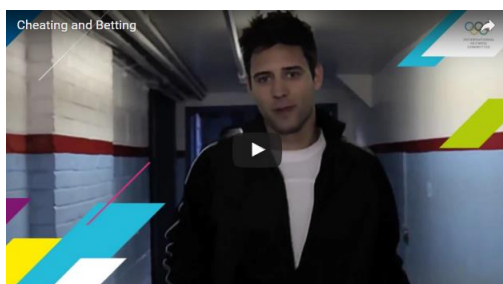


Quiz

- [A three-minute quiz](#) for athletes that tests knowledge about manipulation of competitions. Available in 10 languages, it contains call outs of athlete role models and gives basic information about the topic while being short.

Educational videos

Educational videos exist in 10 languages – subtitled.



The *Cheating and betting* video raises athletes' awareness on the risk of being approached by a corruptor.



This video informs the athletes' entourage about their responsibilities in the fight against the manipulation of competitions.

Play Fair online game – for young athletes



This online educational programme was especially designed for the athletes of the Youth Olympic Games (14-18 year olds). Interested organisations can publish the game directly on their website using the image and hyperlink on the left.

Awareness raising: Workshops prior to major sports events

The IOC, in partnership with INTERPOL and other organisations, proposes the following Workshops to ensure a thorough preparation and a positive legacy. The Workshops draw on the INTERPOL-IOC *Handbook on Protecting Sport from Competition Manipulation*.²

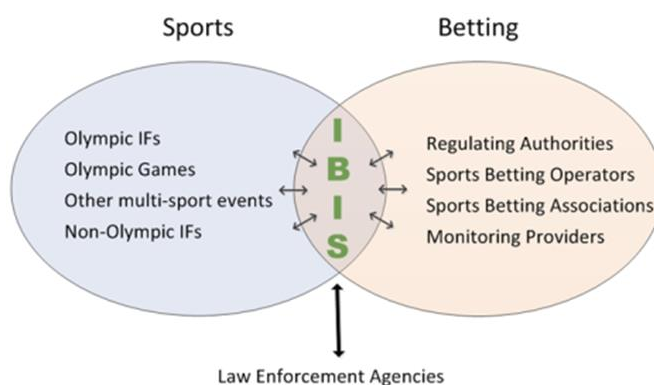
- **National Integrity in Sport Partnership Development Meeting (PDMs):**
PDMs are organised in countries who have already adopted a strong regulatory framework in relation to competition manipulation. The Meetings aim to bring together approximately 20 key decision makers for the purpose of refining a national coordinated framework to prevent competition manipulation and draft an action plan for each stakeholder. A PDM is a 1 day meeting involving public authorities (including Ministry of Justice, Ministry of Sport), law enforcement, the National Olympic Committee and national sports federations, the betting industry and other actors.
- **Integrity in Sport Train the Trainers Workshop:**
1 day Workshop for sports coaches/educators with the aim to prepare participants to be able to plan and deliver a training session on competition manipulation to athletes and officials.
- **Sports Fact-Finders and Law Enforcement Investigators Trainings:**
Sport Fact-Finders: to train persons tasked with establishing the facts in relation to reports or suspicions of competition manipulation and breaches of sports integrity to be able to conduct an effective inquiry and present the results for consideration by a disciplinary panel. Skills include interviewing skills, completing an inquiry plan etc. Law Enforcement Investigators: to better prepare Law Enforcement officials to investigate alleged cases of competition manipulation both in their national jurisdiction and in cooperation with other law enforcement agencies.

C. MONITORING/INTELLIGENCE/INVESTIGATIONS

IOC Integrity Betting Intelligence System (IBIS)

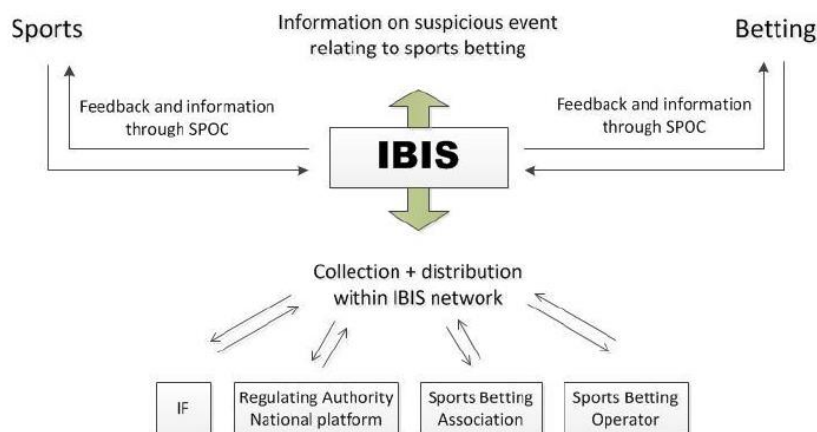
The 'Integrity Betting Intelligence System' (IBIS) was created in 2013 as a permanent system for the Olympic Games and the main competitions of international sports federations. IBIS assesses the risks of competition manipulation connected to sports betting and aggregates, analyses and disseminates information connected to this challenge.

IBIS uniquely links the sports world with the sports betting sector, having set up links to more than 40 international sports federations and more than 50 sports betting entities all around the globe (public and private betting operators, regulating authorities and National Platforms).



² Available at: <https://www.olympic.org/playfair/education-awareness-raising> (bottom of the page)

- It is recommended that the stakeholders of the Olympic Movement define a 'Single Point of Contact' (SPoC) for IBIS. This individual will be responsible for receiving and disseminating any alerts received in relation to competition manipulation.



- The stakeholders may also appoint a 'Fact-Finder', this individual may or may not be the same as the SPOC. The Fact-Finder is tasked to investigate any alerts received and to present the findings to a disciplinary committee (see above under Workshops)

Hotline

- The IOC 'Integrity and Compliance Hotline' is open to everybody from within and even from outside the Olympic Movement and is used by a wide variety of entities already. It is available for use at: www.olympic.org/integrityhotline.
- Any information received via this mechanism will confidentially be looked at. There are defined internal IOC processes in place involving the various departments. Furthermore, if and where possible, the information is shared with the integrity contact at IF and NOC level.
- It is recommended that the stakeholders have their own mechanism in place for the reporting of suspicions of competition manipulation and other breaches of integrity.

Investigations

- The IOC can support in investigative capacity building with the support of INTERPOL (see above under Workshops).