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INTEGRITY

A suite of resources to help promote integrity education to members, stakeholders and the wider sporting community.

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In the spirit of reconciliation we acknowledge the Traditional Custodians of Country throughout Australia and their connections to land, sea and community. We pay our respect to their Elders past, present and future and extend that respect to all Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples.

We recognise the outstanding contribution Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples make to sport in Australia and celebrate the power of sport to promote reconciliation and reduce inequality.

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INTRODUCTION

Education is key to protecting the health and wellbeing of athletes, and upholding the integrity of Australian sport.

The Sport Integrity Australia Resource Pack - Integrity has been developed with sports in mind to provide a suite of electronic resources to help promote sport integrity to members, stakeholders and the wider sporting community.

The resources in this package can be used at any time, and we encourage National Sporting Organisations to share with their stakeholders including State Sporting Organisations and their local clubs.

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NATIONAL INTEGRITY FRAMEWORK

WHAT IS THE NATIONAL INTEGRITY FRAMEWORK?

The National Integrity Framework is a suite of policies which sets out rules for unacceptable behaviour in your sport and explains the way Complaints about breaches of these rules are managed.

The Framework was developed by the independent government agency Sport Integrity Australia in consultation with sports to keep your sport safe and fair.

The Framework is a set of rules that all members of your sport need to follow when it comes to their behaviour and conduct in your sport.

There are four core policies which make up the National Integrity Framework. These are:

1. Safeguarding Children and Young People Policy
2. Member Protection Policy
3. Competition Manipulation and Sports Gambling Policy
4. Improper Use of Drugs and Medicines Policy

These policies outline what types of behaviour are unacceptable in your sport – these behaviours are called Prohibited Conduct. Prohibited Conduct is an action that is a breach of a policy – for example, bullying is Prohibited Conduct under the Member Protection Policy.

These core policies are underpinned by the Complaints, Disputes and Discipline Policy.

The Complaints, Disputes and Discipline Policy explains how people who have breached a National Integrity Framework policy are held accountable for doing the wrong thing.

Under this policy, any person or organisation who breaches a policy may be sanctioned. A sanction could range from mandatory education all the way up to a ban from participating in sport.

Under the National Integrity Framework, Sport Integrity Australia can manage all Complaints about discrimination, or any behaviour which might be considered Prohibited Conduct under the Safeguarding Children and Young People Policy.

This means that the majority of Complaints under the National Integrity Framework, including the highest risk and most complex Complaints, will be handled independent of the sport where they occurred.

All other Complaints under the National Integrity Framework can be made to your sport, who will handle these Complaints under the Complaints, Disputes and Discipline Policy.

This means, whether a Complaint is handled by Sport Integrity Australia or your sport, there is a consistent process for handling Complaints.

What does it mean for me?

As a member of a sport that has signed up to the National Integrity Framework, if someone behaves poorly by breaching one of the Policies, you can make a Complaint about the breach.

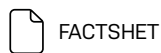


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NATIONAL INTEGRITY FRAMEWORK SAFEGUARDING CHILDREN AND YOUNG PEOPLE POLICY

Overview

The Safeguarding Children and Young People Policy is designed to protect children and young people in sport by putting in place rules and processes to ensure sporting environments are inclusive, positive and safe for everyone at all times.

The Policy includes:

- clear definitions of Prohibited Conduct
- a list of mandatory Children and Young People Safe Practices
- recruitment and screening requirements
- a procedure outlining how to respond to child abuse allegations and report possible Prohibited Conduct
- a Child/Young Person Safe Commitment Statement

Who does this Policy apply to?

The Policy applies to everyone involved in sport including participants, employees, coaches, officials, contractors and support personnel, at all levels, from the national level through to club sport.



Prohibited Conduct

The following actions and behaviours are breaches of the Policy:

- ❌ **Child Abuse** including physical, emotional, psychological and sexual abuse, as well as neglect and exposure to family violence.
- ❌ **Harmful behaviours towards a child/young person** including harmful training methods, excessive emphasis on appearance or weight, forcing a child/young person to train while ill or injured, threatening or humiliating a child/young person, physical punishment or any degrading, cruel, frightening or humiliating disciplinary actions, sexual or adult comments to or in the presence of a child/young person, or taking inappropriate photos or inappropriately touching a child/young person.
- ❌ **Any act affecting a child/young person that would be considered a breach of the Member Protection policy** including bullying, harassment, discrimination, victimisation and vilification.
- ❌ **Asking a child/young person to keep any communication secret.**
- ❌ **Supplying alcohol or drugs (including tobacco) to a child/young person.**
- ❌ **Failing to comply with recruitment and screening requirements.**
- ❌ **Failing to report a breach of Prohibited Conduct.**
- ❌ **Being found guilty of Child Abuse or Grooming** under state, territory or Commonwealth law.

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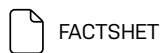


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COMPLAINTS, DISPUTES AND DISCIPLINE POLICY

Overview

The Complaints, Disputes and Discipline Policy (CDDP) provides sport and its participants with a complaint management process that can be run by either Sport Integrity Australia or the sport.

This means when someone wants to make a formal Complaint about allegations of Prohibited Conduct under any of the National Integrity Framework policies, it will be managed under the same process, whether the Complaint is being handled by Sport Integrity Australia or by the sport.

The CDDP sets out the process for how Complaints will be managed and, if required, how any sanctions will be imposed.

Why make a complaint?

Sport is a wonderful part of Australian society, providing physical, mental and social benefits for everyone who participates.

To keep people involved in sport, we need to make sure it is safe and fair for everyone. Unfortunately, sometimes people turn a blind eye to poor behaviour, even when it's clear that something unacceptable has happened or people have been hurt.

Reporting these behaviours as soon as they occur can address the behaviour, prevent any ongoing issues and make sure they don't get worse. Holding people accountable for bad behaviour also sets a standard within sport that these types of conduct won't be tolerated. Doing so will protect all participants, and build environments that are safe, fun and fair for everyone.

What is managed under the Complaints, Disputes and Discipline Policy?

The CDDP can be used to manage any instance of Prohibited Conduct under these policies:

- Safeguarding Children and Young People Policy
- Member Protection Policy
- Competition Manipulation and Sport Gambling Policy
- Improper Use of Drugs and Medicine Policy
- Other relevant policies as defined by your sport

Other relevant Policies

Your sport can use the CDDP to manage allegations of Prohibited Conduct under other policies they may have.

Examples could include Code of Conduct, Governance, or Social Media policies.

The use of the CDDP to manage other relevant policies is at the discretion of your sport.

You should check your sport's integrity page on their website, or ask your National Integrity Manager for more information on any additional policies that will utilise the CDDP for complaint management.



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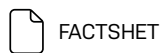


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NATIONAL INTEGRITY FRAMEWORK PROHIBITED CONDUCT

The National Integrity Framework is a suite of policies that sets out the broad expectations for the conduct of all participants in sport. Prohibited Conduct is the behaviour that would breach one of the National Integrity Framework policies. If someone commits Prohibited Conduct they may receive a sanction, which could range from education to a ban from sport.

Below are examples of Prohibited Conduct taken from the National Integrity Framework for ease of reference, however this information should not be read in isolation. Always consult the policies for exact detail around Prohibited Conduct.

Safeguarding Children and Young People Policy



- Child Abuse—including physical abuse, emotional or psychological abuse, sexual abuse, neglect, exposure to family violence.
- Threatening, intimidating or humiliating a child or young person (in-person or online).
- Harmful training methods including using physical punishments or causing harm by overtraining.
- Forcing a child or young person to train while ill or injured.
- Excessive or unnecessary emphasis on a child or young person's appearance, weight, or masculinity, including things like:
 - encouraging or enforcing restrictive eating or dehydration.
 - excessive focus on weight goals or body composition.
 - punishment based on the outcome of weight or body composition testing.
- Disciplining a child or young person in a way that is degrading, cruel, frightening or humiliating.
- Making sexual comments to a child or young person.
- Engaging in discussions of an adult nature with or around a child or young person.
- Taking inappropriate photos or footage of a child or young person.
- Inappropriate and/or intimate physical contact with a child or young person.
- Any physical contact that makes a child or young person feel discomfort, pain or distress.
- Requesting a child keep any communication secret from their parent, carer, or another adult such as a coach or administrator.
- Supplying alcohol, drugs, or tobacco to a child.
- Failing to comply with the Child/Young Person Safe Practices as outlined in the policy (see Annexure B of the Safeguarding Children and Young People Policy).
- Failure to undertake screening measures when appointing someone to a child-safe position (see Annexure C of the Safeguarding Children and Young People Policy).

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NATIONAL INTEGRITY FRAMEWORK COMPETITION MANIPULATION AND SPORT GAMBLING POLICY

This Policy is designed to keep sport fair by protecting sporting competitions from competition manipulation (also known as match-fixing) and associated betting activity.

The Policy includes definitions of Prohibited Conduct regarding sports betting and competition manipulation, provides direction on how to report concerns, and sets out best practice for National Sporting Organisations when sharing information and entering into commercial arrangements with Wagering Service Providers (WSP).

Since the manipulation of a sporting competition may also be a criminal act, this Policy is also designed to protect all members of sport from misconduct captured under legislation.

Who does this Policy apply to?

The Policy applies to everyone involved in sport including participants, athletes, employees, coaches, officials, contractors and support personnel at all levels, from the national level through to club sport.

Prohibited Conduct

The following conduct constitutes a breach of the Policy:

- ✗ Changing the result (or the course) of a sporting event in order to remove the unpredictable nature of the event for your own benefit, or the benefit of others.**
For example, deliberately losing the first half of a game to win a bet.
- ✗ Betting on any event in your sport, regardless of whether you are competing or participating in that specific event.**
- ✗ Disclosing inside information which is not publicly available that could influence a person's decision to bet on the sporting event.**
- ✗ Providing or attempting to provide a benefit for a breach of policy.** For example offering to pay a sum of money to commit fouls on purpose.
- ✗ Failing to promptly report any information in relation to competition manipulation, including approaches to fix an event, bribe offers, or blackmail threats.**
- ✗ Being complicit in any Prohibited Conduct, including not reporting any reasonable suspicions about others.**

The full definitions of Prohibited Conduct are available in the Competition Manipulation and Sports Gambling Policy.

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The full definitions of Prohibited Conduct are available in the Competition Manipulation and Sports Gambling Policy.

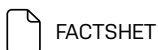
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NATIONAL INTEGRITY FRAMEWORK IMPROPER USE OF DRUGS AND MEDICINE POLICY

The Improper Use of Drugs and Medicines Policy is designed to protect athletes from harm caused by the improper use of medicines, supplements and illegal drugs.

Specifically, the Policy provides a framework to:

- ensure that only appropriately qualified people provide science and medicine services to athletes.
- ensure that medications and injections are only given to athletes as part of appropriate medical treatment.
- ensure that supplements are used and distributed safely in sport with a focus on evidence-based use.
- reduce the harm of illegal drugs in sport.

Who does this Policy apply to?

The illegal drug and serious drug offence components of this Policy apply to all members of your sport.

The supplement, medicine and injection components of this Policy apply only to Relevant Athletes and Relevant Personnel. Relevant Athlete refers to:

- International-Level Athletes
- National-Level Athletes

Relevant Personnel refers to support personnel who work with Relevant Athletes, including:

- coaches
- officials
- employees
- medical practitioners
- sports science sports medicine personnel
- support personnel



Prohibited Conduct

The following actions and behaviours are breaches of the Policy:

- ❌ **Unauthorised injection or possession of injection equipment.**
- ❌ **The supply of prohibited supplements to a Relevant Athlete.**
- ❌ **A conviction relating to a serious drug offence.**
- ❌ **Unlawful use of prescription or over the counter medication.**
- ❌ **Being implicated or complicit in any Prohibited Conduct.**
- ❌ **Failure to report a breach of policy.**

Full definitions of these behaviours are available in the Improper Use of Drugs and Medicines Policy.



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NATIONAL INTEGRITY FRAMEWORK MEMBER PROTECTION POLICY

The Member Protection Policy is designed to protect the welfare, wellbeing, and health of everyone involved in sport. It provides clear definitions of abuse, bullying, harassment, sexual misconduct, discrimination, victimisation and vilification in sport, along with information on how to report these behaviours.

Specifically, the Policy provides a framework to:

- promote a safe, trustworthy, and enjoyable environment at all levels, by protecting everyone in sport from discrimination, harassment, bullying and abuse.
- protect the health, welfare, wellbeing, and safety of participants by ensuring everyone involved in sports is treated with respect and dignity.
- ensure everyone in sport is aware of their legal and ethical rights and responsibilities, and the standards of expected behaviour.
- protect the integrity of sport by reducing the risks of unacceptable behaviours.

Who does this Policy apply to?

The Policy applies to everyone involved in sport including participants, employees, coaches, officials, contractors and support personnel, at all levels, from the national level through to club sport.

The Policy only applies in relation to direct involvement in a sport activity or event. If an interaction has no clear link to a sporting event or activity, the Policy may not apply, and may be more appropriately dealt with under a different Policy, code of conduct or other sport rules.

Prohibited Conduct

The following actions and behaviours are breaches of the Policy:

- Abuse** including physical, emotional, psychological or sexual abuse.
- Bullying and the inappropriate use of power**, where actions are repeated and deliberate.
- Harassment** including unwanted behaviours which are reasonably likely to cause harm.
- Sexual harassment and sexual offences**.
- Discrimination** including both deliberate and inadvertent, direct or indirect discrimination based on a Protected Characteristic, such as:
 - age
 - disability
 - race or ethnicity
 - sex, sexual orientation or gender identity
 - religion
- Victimisation** of anyone who chooses to make a complaint, or plans to.
- Vilification** based on a Protected Characteristic.

Full definitions of these behaviours are available in the Member Protection Policy.



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COMPLAINTS, DISPUTES, AND DISCIPLINE POLICY COMPLAINTS PROCESS: STEP BY STEP

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The Complaints process is set up to keep Australian sport safe and fair. This document outlines how complaints about poor behaviour will be managed under the Complaints, Disputes and Discipline Policy.

STEP 1 MAKING A COMPLAINT

People can lodge a Complaint regarding discrimination or breaches of the Safeguarding Children and Young People Policy to Sport Integrity Australia using the [online form](#). Assistance is available by calling 1300 027 232 and selecting option 3.

Complaints about other Prohibited Conduct should be submitted to a person's sporting organisation. If a Complaint is about bullying, Sport Integrity Australia has created a ['Bullying in Sport'](#) booklet that offers other pathways a person may choose to pursue.

STEP 2 EVALUATION

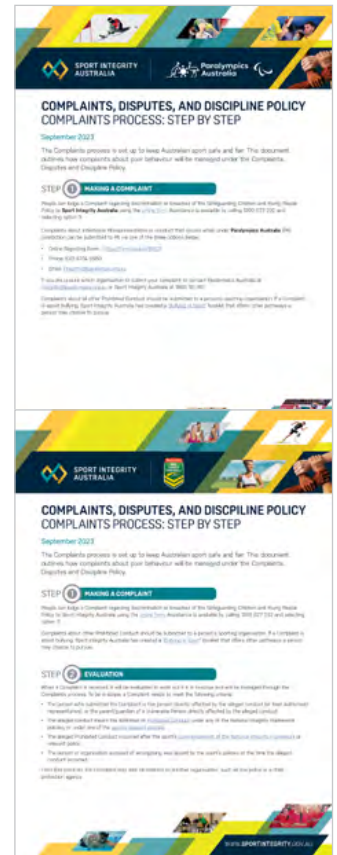
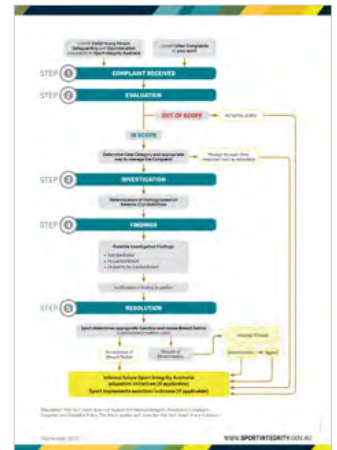
When a Complaint is received, it will be evaluated to work out if it is in-scope and will be managed through the Complaints process. To be in-scope, a Complaint needs to meet the following criteria:

- The person who submitted the Complaint is the person directly affected by the alleged conduct (or their authorised representative), or the parent/guardian of a Vulnerable Person directly affected by the alleged conduct.
- The alleged conduct meets the definition of [Prohibited Conduct](#) under any of the National Integrity Framework policies, or under one of the [sport's relevant policies](#).
- The alleged Prohibited Conduct occurred after the sport's [commencement of the National Integrity Framework](#) or relevant policy.
- The person or organisation accused of wrongdoing was bound by the sport's policies at the time the alleged conduct occurred.

From this point on, the Complaint may also be referred to another organisation, such as the police or a child protection agency.



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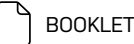


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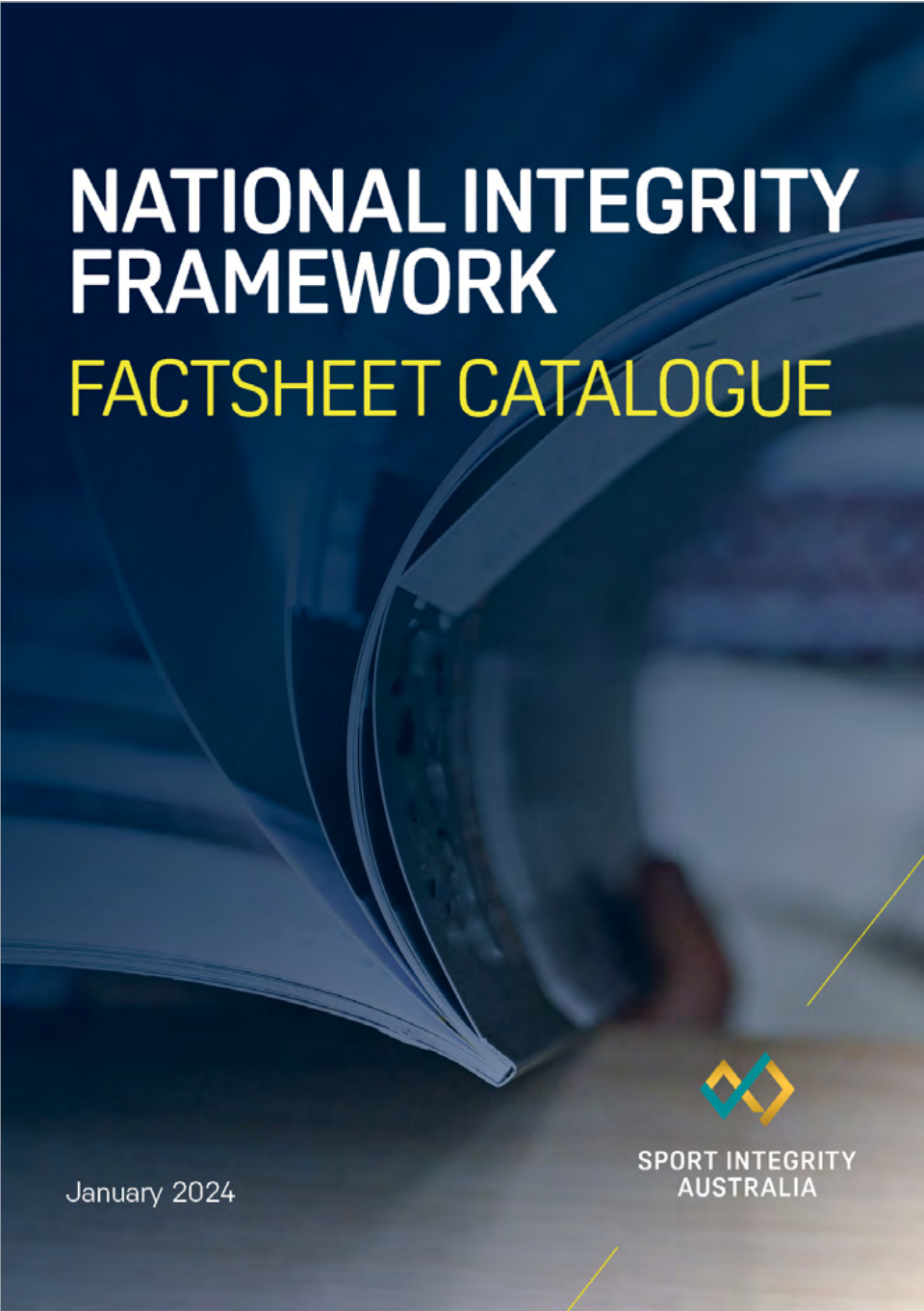
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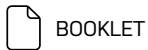


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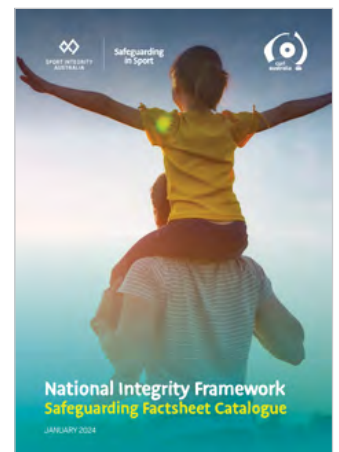
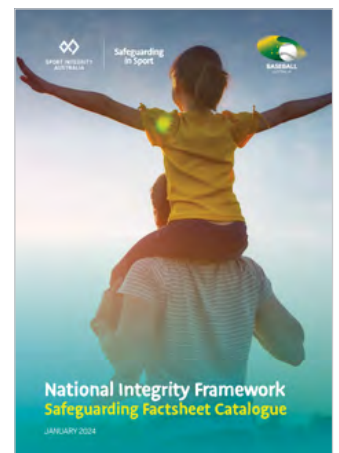
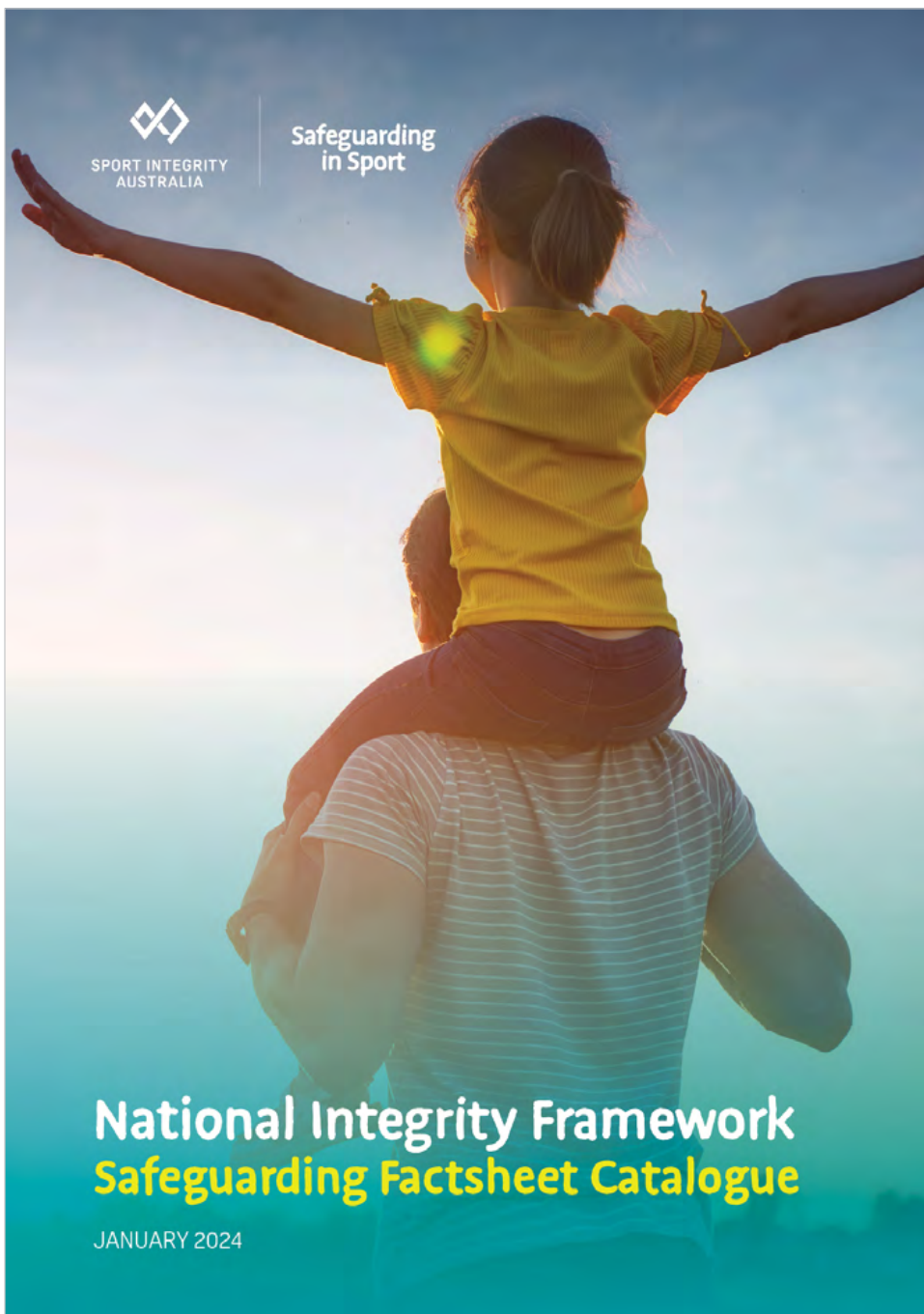
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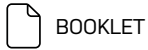


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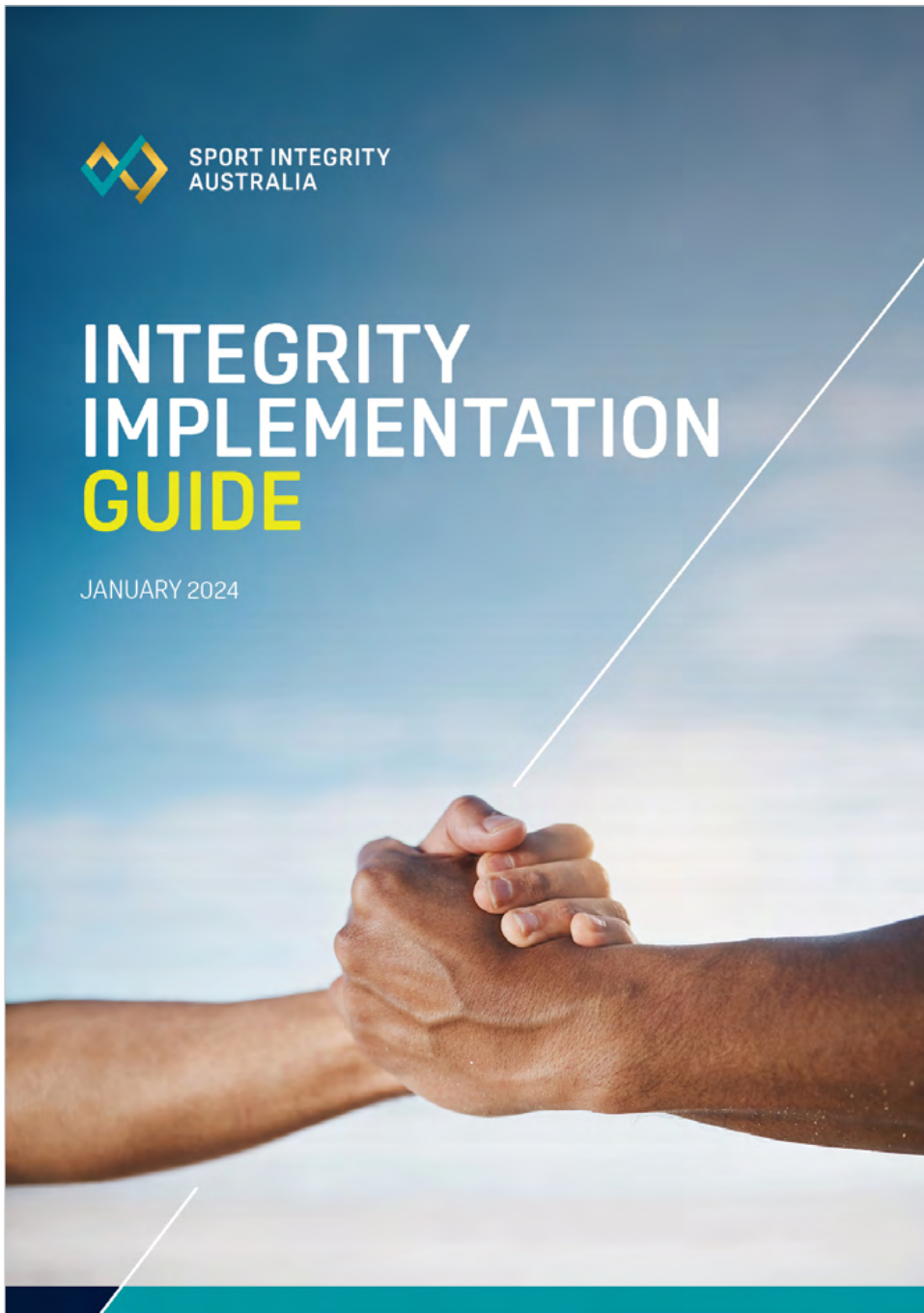
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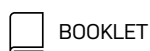
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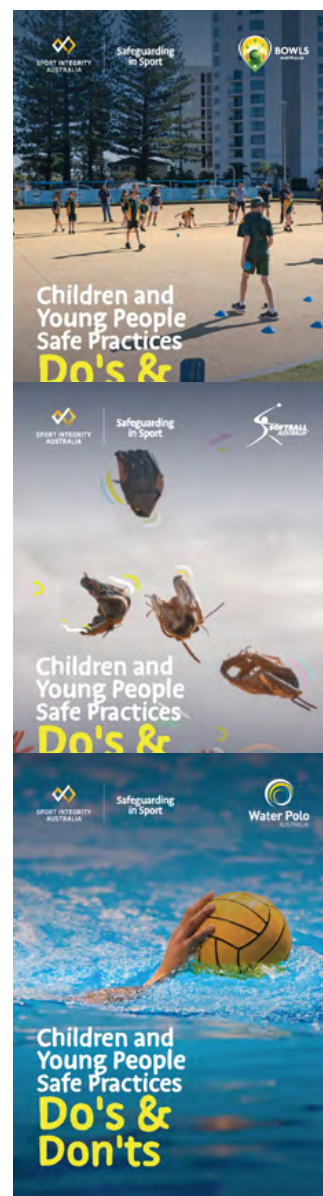
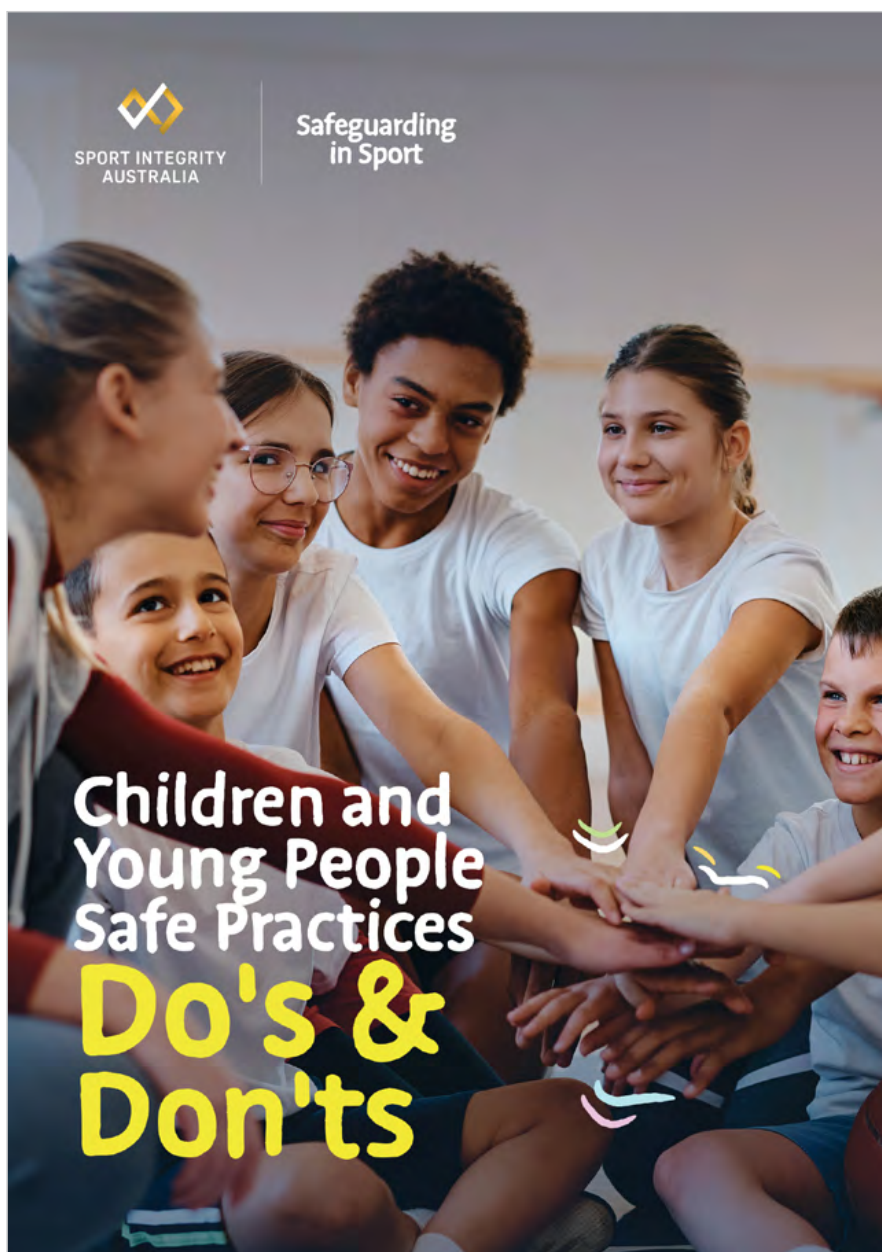
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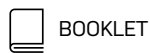


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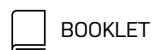
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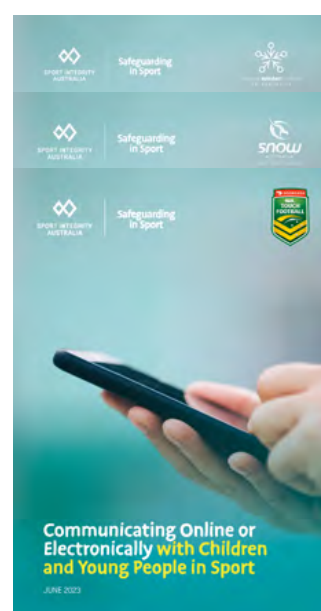
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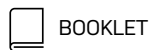


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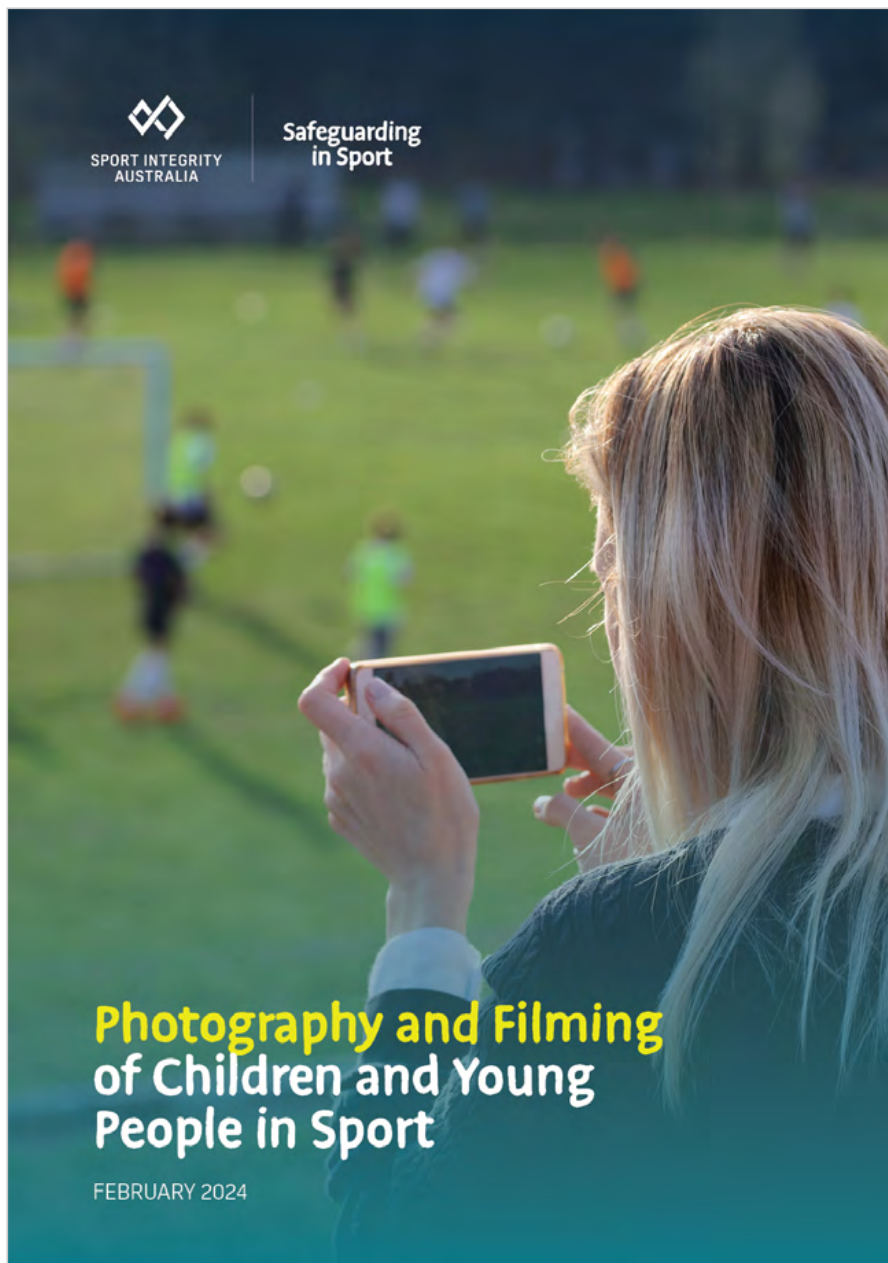
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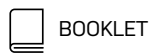
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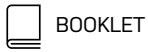
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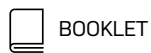


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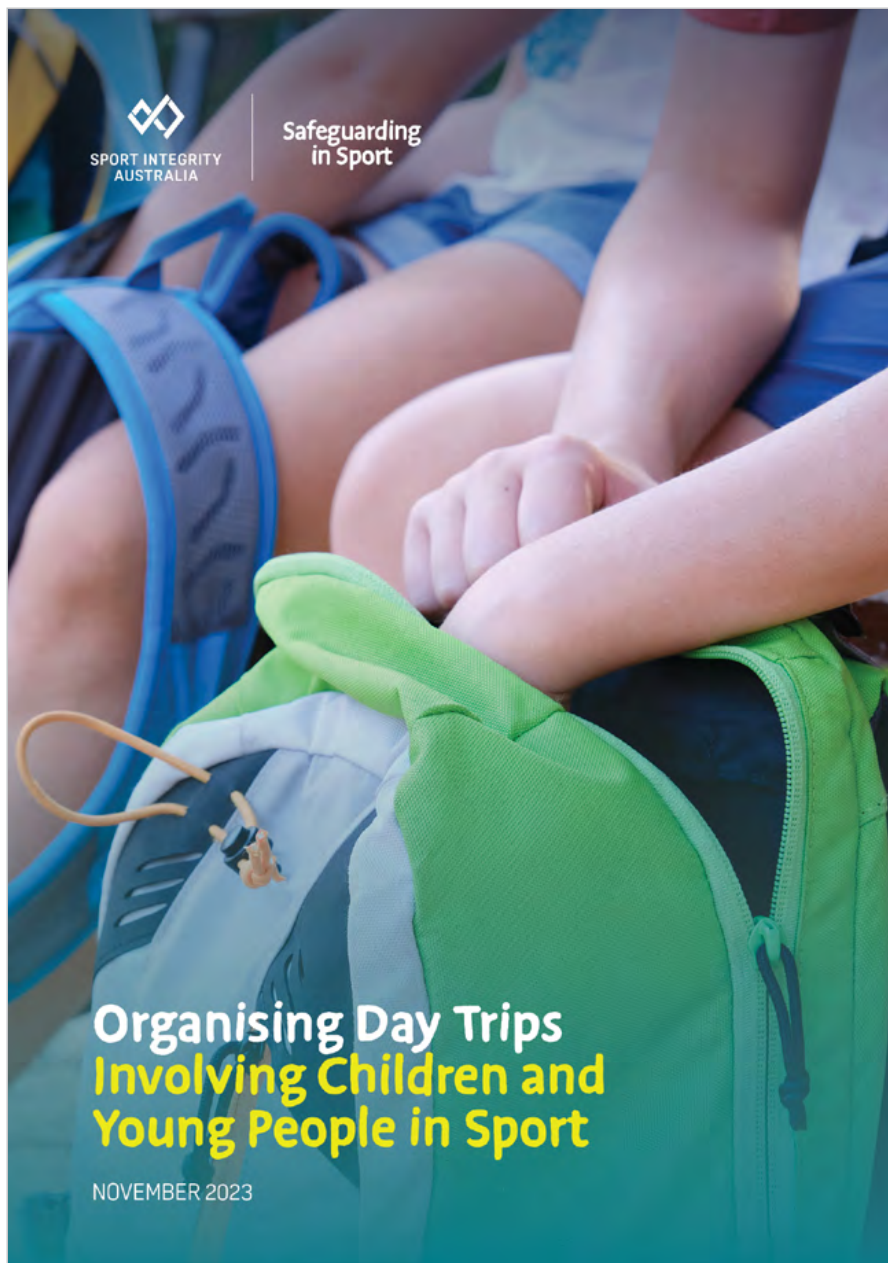
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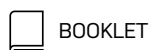
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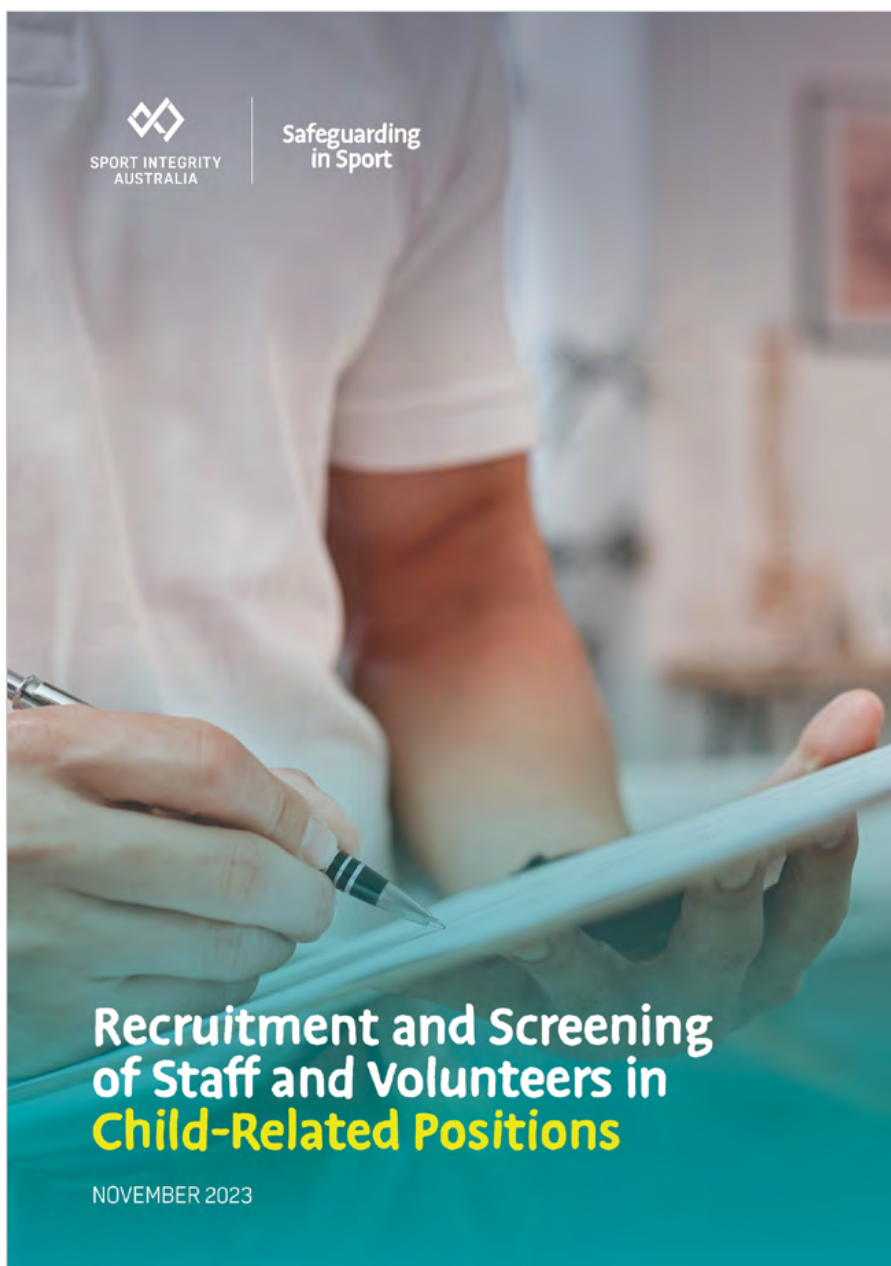
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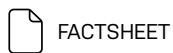
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Child Protection REPORTING INFORMATION

Protecting Australia's children and young people is everybody's business. If you suspect a child or young person is at risk of harm, abuse or neglect you can contact your relevant state or territory child protection agency.

NSW
Child Protection Helpline: 132 111
[Reporting a Child at Risk](#)
[Mandatory Reporters](#)

Office of the Children's Guardian
(02) 8219 3777
[Working with Children Check](#)

QLD
Call the relevant [Regional Intake Services](#)
After hours: 1800 177 135
[Reporting Child Abuse](#)
[Mandatory Reporters](#)
[Failure to Report Offence](#)

Queensland Government Blue Card Services
(07) 3211 6999
[Blue Card Services](#)

WA
Central Intake: 1800 273 889
[Reporting Your Concern](#)
[Mandatory Reporters](#)

Western Australia Government Department of Communities
1800 888 979
[Working with Children Check Website Western Australia](#)
checkquery@communities.wa.gov.au

TAS
Advice and Referral Line: 1800 000 123
[Strong Families, Safe Kids](#)
[Child Protection Notification Form](#)
[Mandatory Reporters](#)
[Reportable Conduct Scheme](#)

Service Tasmania
1300 654 499
[Apply for registration to work with vulnerable people](#)

ACT
Make a Child Concern Report: 1300 556 729
[Report Child Abuse or Neglect](#)
[Online Child Concern Report](#)
[Mandatory Reporters](#)
[Failure to Report Offence](#)

Access Canberra
13 22 81
[Working with vulnerable people \(WWWVP\) registration](#)
wwwp@act.gov.au

VIC
Call the relevant [Child Protection Contact](#)
After hours: 13 12 78
[Reporting Child Abuse](#)
[Mandatory Reporters](#)
[Failure to Disclose Offence](#)

Working with Children Check Victoria
1300 652 879
[Working with Children in Victoria](#)

SA
Child Abuse Report Line: 131 478
[Reporting Child Abuse](#)
[Mandated Notifiers](#)

South Australia Government
1300 321 592
[Working with Children Checks](#)
DHSScreeningUnit@sa.gov.au

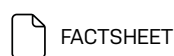
NT
Child Abuse Hotline: 1800 700 250
[Report Child Abuse](#)

Northern Territory Government Ochre Card
1800 723 368
[Working with children clearance](#)
safent.police@pfes.nt.gov.au

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TRANSPORTING CHILDREN AND YOUNG PEOPLE IN SPORT

For the purpose of this document, the reference to children and young people refers to any person under the age of 18.

Transporting children and young people to and from their sport safely can present challenges for sporting organisations. Many clubs and organisations rely on the good will of volunteers and parents/carers to transport children and young people to and from their sporting activities.

Although the vast majority of people involved in sport do so to genuinely make a positive contribution to the lives of children and young people, the unfortunate reality is that a small minority of adults will join a sporting club or organisation to gain access to children and young people to harm them, and evidence has shown that these people often use the time transporting children/young people to and from sporting events as an opportunity to groom or abuse children and young people.

To protect children and young people from this, your sport's Safeguarding Children and Young People Policy requires:

Volunteers and staff of the sporting club or organisation should not transport children and/or young people, other than their own, in their car without prior written consent from the child/young person's parent/carer.

This is a key Children and Young People Safe Practices due to the significant risks to children and young people.

It is reasonable for clubs and organisations to place full responsibility on parents/carers to transport their child/young person to and from their sport. It is not the responsibility of the sport to provide ongoing transport for their participants, however there may be times when the sport will need to organise transport for their participants to attend an event or activity.

This document outlines the Children and Young People Safe Practices that should be implemented under a range of circumstances including:

- Expectations When Transporting Children and Young People
- Club/Organisation Arranged Transportation of Children and Young People
- Transporting Children and Young People in Emergency and Unforeseen Circumstances
- Regular Carpooling of Children and Young People
- Seatbelts
- Consulting Children and Young People

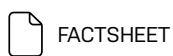
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HOW YOUR SPORT LOOKS AFTER ALL ITS PARTICIPANTS

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Safeguarding in Sport

How your sport LOOKS AFTER ALL ITS PARTICIPANTS

This information is for young people **aged 13 to 17 years old**. It helps you understand your sport's **Member Protection Policy**.

The Member Protection Policy explains the rules to make sure your sport is a safe, positive, inclusive and supportive place for **EVERYONE**.

This Policy applies to everyone who participates in your sport – including players, athletes, coaches, employees, managers, staff and parents. It explains how everyone within your sport should be treated, and what to do if you think you, or someone else, is being treated poorly.

To understand how your sport looks after the safety of young people and children in particular, refer to your sport's Safeguarding of Children and Young People Policy.

How should people in sport be treated?

Everyone who participates in your sport has the right to feel safe, included, supported and happy. Members of your sport should behave in a way that is welcoming, respectful and kind.

Anything that makes you or another person feel uncomfortable, unsafe, threatened, or unwelcome is not ok.

The Member Protection Policy makes sure that everyone in your sport works together to protect each other by:

- Treating each other with respect. Everyone in your sport should speak to each other respectfully and in a kind and encouraging way. They must not bully, repeatedly say hurtful things, or talk to each other in a way that makes people feel unwelcome. No one should be treated unfairly due to gender, culture, race, disability or sexuality.
- Protecting each other from discrimination, harassment, bullying and abuse. Everyone in your sport should feel like they are being treated fairly and with kindness in a safe and supportive way.
- Reminding each other of the rules. It's everyone's responsibility to show good behaviour and be aware of the Member Protection Policy rules.
- Not accepting bad behaviour. Your sport should recognise if there is bad behaviour and encourage people to speak out, so they can fix any problems and make your sport a safe and happy place to be.

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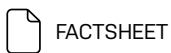
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PROTECTING YOUR SPORT FROM THE IMPROPER USE OF DRUGS AND MEDICINE

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Protecting your sport from the IMPROPER USE OF DRUGS AND MEDICINE

This information is for young people **aged 13 to 17 years old**. It helps you understand your sport's **Improper Use of Drugs and Medicine Policy**.

The Improper Use of Drugs and Medicine Policy has been created to help protect athletes in your sport from the harmful effects of medicines (when used the wrong way), supplements and illegal drugs.

The policy is in two parts:

- Rules that apply to everyone:** Around the use of illegal drugs.
- Rules that only apply to some people:** Around the use of supplements, medicines and injections for elite or semi-elite athletes and their personnel. In the policy these groups are called "Relevant Athletes" and "Relevant Personnel". Your sport will be able to tell you if you are in one of these categories, and whether these rules apply to you.

Rules that apply to everyone: Illegal drugs

Nobody in your sport should be using, carrying, selling or handing out illegal drugs listed on the Criminal Code (for example, cocaine or methamphetamine).

Under this policy, no one in your sport is allowed to buy, sell, use or distribute illegal drugs, or be convicted of illegal drug activities. If they do, they will face penalties, which might range from a warning letter, education session, or a ban from sport.

Rules that only apply to some people: Supplements, medicines and injections

The rules around supplements, medicines and injections only apply to "Relevant Athletes" and their personnel – including people like coaches, doctors and managers.

A person regarded as a Relevant Athlete might vary from sport to sport, but it usually means someone competing at a high level in a national or state sporting competition, or representing their state or country. If you are participating at an elite or semi-elite level, you should check with your sport to see if you are a "Relevant Athlete" or "Relevant Personnel".

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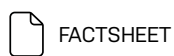
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HOW WE KEEP YOUR COMPETITION FAIR AND HONEST

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How we keep your competition FAIR AND HONEST

This information is for young people aged 13 to 17 years old. It helps you understand your sport's Competition Manipulation and Sport Gambling Policy.

Sport should be an honest contest, which follows rules to determine a fair outcome – win, loss or tie. The Competition Manipulation and Sport Gambling Policy sets out the rules to stop people trying to dishonestly change the result of a sporting competition, or certain parts of it, for the wrong reasons. The Policy also sets out rules around betting in sport and reporting suspicious behaviour.

The rules of the Policy apply to everyone involved in your sport, including athletes, officials, coaches, managers, staff, volunteers, and parents. They explain how everyone in your sport should behave when it comes to gambling in their sport or dishonestly changing sporting outcomes.

The rules exist to keep your sport fair and honest for everyone.

What is sports gambling?
Sports gambling is when people bet money, or other goods, on a sporting event in the hope of winning money.

What does competition manipulation mean?
Sometimes people will try to 'fix' a sporting competition (or part of it) to ensure they get the result they want, in the hope of making money on gambling, or for some other benefit such as getting a better draw in a tournament.

They might do this by not trying their best, losing points on purpose, or letting their opponent win. This is called competition manipulation, or match-fixing. Competition manipulation is not only against the rules of your sport, it can also be illegal.

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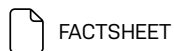
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Safeguarding in Sport

HOW YOUR SPORT LOOKS AFTER YOU

How you should be treated and what to do if you feel unsafe

This information is for young people aged 13 to 17 years old. It helps you understand your sport's **Safeguarding Children and Young People Policy**.

The Safeguarding Children and Young People Policy explains how sports provide a safe, positive, inclusive, and supportive place for all children and young people participating in sport.

This Policy helps everyone involved in sport – children and young people, parents, carers, coaches, staff, and volunteers – understand their rights and responsibilities about your safety and wellbeing. It sets out the rules about acceptable and unacceptable behaviour, and what you can do if you feel unsafe, unhappy or have been harmed.

How should you expect to be treated?

When you participate in sport, you have a right to feel safe, included and happy. Sport does not allow any form of harm to children or young people. This means that anything that makes you feel uncomfortable, unsafe, threatened, or hurts you, is not ok.

Coaches, staff, and volunteers working in your sport should treat you with care and respect. When making decisions, the most important thing is what's best for you.

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YOUR RIGHTS at sport

This information is for young people **aged 13 to 17 years**. It helps you understand your key rights – in your everyday life and when you participate in sport.

All people have human rights. Human rights are the basic rights and freedoms that all people need, and which help them have a good life. While young people and children have the same rights as adults, they also have special rights under the United Nations *Convention on the Rights of the Child*. These include the right to be protected from harm and abuse, the right to an education, and the right to have a say about matters that affect them. Here in Australia we also have the *National Principles for Child Safe Organisations*. These principles help organisations like your sport keep you safe and happy by putting your needs first.

Some important rights

- You have the **right to be and feel safe**. Nobody should hurt you physically, sexually or emotionally.
- You have the **right to privacy**. Your body belongs to you. Nobody is allowed to touch you, take photos of you in a way that makes you feel uncomfortable, or do anything that makes you feel upset, frightened, or unsafe.

- You have a **right to be treated fairly**, no matter your ability, who you are or where you are from.
- You have the **right to have your say**. You have a right to express your views about things that are important to you. Adults should listen to what you say and take it seriously.

Human rights come with **responsibilities**. Everyone has the responsibility to respect the rights of others. This means no one should harm you or take your rights away. It also means that you should not do anything to stop others from enjoying their rights too!

If you feel unsafe or feel that someone is not respecting your rights, you should tell an adult you trust. This could be a coach, a parent or carer, or any adult you trust. The right person will help you with the next steps to feeling safe. If you don't get the help you need, you might need to talk to someone else. Keep trying until you feel heard.

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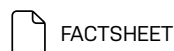


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HOW YOUR SPORT LOOKS AFTER KIDS

How you should be treated and what to do if you don't feel safe

This information is for children **aged 7 to 12 years old** to help kids understand the **Safeguarding Children and Young People Policy**.

Did you know? Your sport has a set of rules to make sure sport is safe, happy and fun for everyone.

These rules are written down and they also help your sports, and everyone involved in sport, to remember how to treat you. They explain what behaviours are ok, and what behaviours are **not** ok. They also tell you what you can do if someone hurts you, or if you don't feel safe.

How should you be treated?

When you take part in sport, you should feel safe, included and happy. The rules say that adults working in sports must treat you with care and respect. They must make sure you are safe and protected from being hurt.

Anything that makes you feel scared or that hurts you is **not ok**.

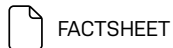
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Hey kids! Learn about YOUR RIGHTS at sport

This information is for children **aged 7 to 12 years**. It helps you understand your key rights – in your everyday life and when you take part in sport.

What do we mean by “rights”?

All people, including children, have human rights. Rights are the things that all people need and that help us have a good life. Because you are a child, you also have special rights under the *United Nations Convention on the Rights of the Child* to help you grow up safe and healthy.

Some important rights

- You have the **right to be safe, and to feel safe**. This means that no one is allowed to do things or say things that make you feel unsafe.
- You have the **right to privacy**. Your body belongs to you. Nobody is allowed to touch you or take photos of your body in a way that makes you feel upset, frightened or embarrassed.
- You have a **right to be treated fairly**, no matter what your ability, who you are or where you are from.

You have the **right to have your say**, and adults should listen to what you say. This means you should be asked about things that matter to you and what you say should be taken seriously. Human rights come with **responsibilities**. This means it is everyone’s job to treat other people with respect and kindness. That includes you!

If someone makes you feel upset, hurts you or touches you in a way that you don’t like or that makes you feel scared, you should tell someone. This could be a coach, a parent or carer, or any adult you trust. The right person will help you with the next steps to feeling safe. If you don’t get the help you need, you might need to talk to someone else. Keep trying until you feel heard.

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Reporting and Responding to a Breach of SAFEGUARDING CHILDREN AND YOUNG PEOPLE POLICY

As a person involved in sport, you play a crucial role in protecting children and young people. You must follow the actions below if you suspect there has been an alleged breach of the Safeguarding Children and Young People Policy.

Is the Child/Young Person at risk of immediate harm?

YES → Call 000 immediately

NO → Do you suspect, on reasonable grounds that a Child/Young Person was, is, or is at risk of being abused* and/or neglected?

YES → Contact your local police on 131 444 and make a report to your state or territory child protection service.

NO → Do you believe there has been an alleged breach* of the Safeguarding Children and Young People Policy?

YES → **MAKE A REPORT**

NO → No further action required

*'Abuse' or 'neglect' is 'Prohibited Conduct' that includes 'Child Abuse' (physical, sexual, emotional or psychological, neglect, exposure to family violence), 'Grooming', 'Supply of alcohol or drugs' and 'Supplying medicines (except when permitted by law or with the appropriate consent and under a valid prescription)'.

An alleged breach of the Policy includes breaches of 'Children and Young People Safe Practices' and other 'Prohibited Conduct' (but excludes 'Child Abuse', 'Grooming', 'Supply of alcohol or drugs' and 'Supplying medicines (except when permitted by law or with the appropriate consent and under a valid prescription)'.

MAKE A REPORT

Make a report to Sport Integrity Australia through the Make an Integrity Complaint or Report Form, or report to your Sporting Organisation. You can also call the Safe Sport Hotline for reporting advice on 1800 161 361.




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A parents/carers guide to SELECTING A SAFE SPORTING CLUB

Choosing a club for your child/young person's sport can involve lots of questions around things like cost, volunteer requirements, uniforms, and equipment.

However, one of the most important questions a parent should ask is:

How will your club keep my child/young person safe?

The information below provides key questions that you should be asking to ensure that the club has a focus on keeping your child or young person safe.

A well-run club should welcome these questions as they know they have a duty of care to create a safe and inclusive environment for all children and young people.

- Does the club have a Safeguarding Children and Young People policy and Safeguarding Children and Young People Commitment Statement?**

Sporting clubs should have a Safeguarding Children and Young People policy that clearly outlines the standards of behaviour expected of everyone involved in the club and those behaviours that are not acceptable.

It should also outline the procedure for dealing with unacceptable behaviours, including the reporting of suspected child abuse to the appropriate authorities.

The policy is the club's commitment to protecting the safety and well-being of children and young people and should be promoted and easily accessible to all members.

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A parents/carers guide to SELECTING A SAFE SPORTING CLUB

Choosing a club for your child/young person's sport can involve lots of questions around things like cost, volunteer requirements, uniforms, and equipment.

However, one of the most important questions a parent should ask is:

How will your club keep my child/young person safe?

The information below provides key questions that you should be asking to ensure that the club has a focus on keeping your child or young person safe.

A well-run club should welcome these questions as they know they have a duty of care to create a safe and inclusive environment for all children and young people.

- Does the club have a Safeguarding Children and Young People policy and Safeguarding Children and Young People Commitment Statement?**

Sporting clubs should have a Safeguarding Children and Young People policy that clearly outlines the standards of behaviour expected of everyone involved in the club and those behaviours that are not acceptable.

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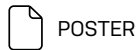
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CHOOSING A SAFE CLUB
What should you be asking?

- Does the club have a Safeguarding Children and Young People policy?
- Does the club provide information to children and young people on their rights to be safe and feel safe?
- How does the club recruit their volunteers/staff?
- Does the club have a written Codes of Conduct?
- Does the club have a designated Child Safe Officer or Member Protection Information Officer?
- What happens if there is an injury?
- Does the club have a clear reporting process for child and young person safety issues?

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Checklist for SELECTING A SAFE SPORTING CLUB

The information below summarises the key questions that you should be asking to ensure the club you choose for your child has a focus on keeping children and young people safe.

A well-run club will welcome your questions as they know they have a duty of care to create a safe and inclusive environment for all children and young people.

If the answer to any of the below questions is 'no', raise your concern with the organisation's child safe officer or Integrity officer (or equivalent).

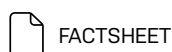
Safeguarding Questions	Yes/No
Does the club have a child safeguarding policy and child safeguarding commitment statement?	
Is it accessible to all parents/carers?	
Does the club have a designated child safe officer, integrity officer, or MPIO?	
Are their details promoted by the club?	
Does the club provide child friendly information to children on their rights to be safe and feel safe, including how to report a concern?	
Does the club have other policies in place to protect children and young people? <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Complaints procedure ■ Photography and filming policy ■ Social media policy ■ Codes of conduct 	
Does the club outline how they will communicate with parents/carers and young people?	
Does the club have transparent child safe recruitment practices for staff and volunteers? <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Interviews ■ Reference checks ■ Working with Children Checks (or equivalent) 	
Do staff/volunteers at the club receive ongoing training and education on how to keep children and young people safe?	

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KEEPING CHANGE ROOM FACILITIES SAFE FOR CHILDREN AND YOUNG PEOPLE

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Children and young people may be exposed to greater risk of harm in change room facilities as they may be at various stages of dress/undress in an area that does not have natural lines of sight or supervision. There is also a risk of harm from their peers, such as bullying, violence, harassment, and discrimination if the changing room is left unsupervised.

Sporting clubs and organisations have a duty of care to implement Children and Young People Safe Practices to reduce the risks posed to children and young people when using such facilities.

This factsheet provides information on in the following areas:

- Children and Young People Safe Practices Do's and Don'ts for the use of Change Room Facilities.
- What Appropriate Supervision Looks Like.
- How to Actively Supervise.
- Considerations for Public Changerooms.
- Mixed Gender Teams.

For the purpose of this document, children and young people refers to any person under the age of 18.



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Overnight or Extended Stays TRAVEL CHECKLIST

Trip Details	
Event name	
Date	
Purpose of the trip	<input type="checkbox"/> Competition <input type="checkbox"/> Training <input type="checkbox"/> Social <input type="checkbox"/> Other

Planning	
<input type="checkbox"/> Date/s and location confirmed	<input type="checkbox"/> Trip authorised by sporting organisation
<input type="checkbox"/> Risk assessment of activity including accommodation/venue complete	
<input type="checkbox"/> Staff/volunteers required, appointed and hold current valid Working with Vulnerable People (WWVP)/ Working with Children Check (WWCC)	

Transport	
<input type="checkbox"/> Transport requirements confirmed	<input type="checkbox"/> Suitability and accessibility confirmed
<input type="checkbox"/> Drop-off and pickup times confirmed	<input type="checkbox"/> Driver's licences confirmed
<input type="checkbox"/> Journey times and planned stops organised	<input type="checkbox"/> Insurance confirmed
<input type="checkbox"/> Supervision organised for during transport	

Accommodation	
<input type="checkbox"/> Accommodation type confirmed (hotel, hosting, camping, etc)	<input type="checkbox"/> Suitability for group, including accessibility, considered
<input type="checkbox"/> Distance of accommodation from supervisors considered	<input type="checkbox"/> Room lists compiled (considering age, gender, feedback from players)
<input type="checkbox"/> Catering considered (special diets, food allergies)	<input type="checkbox"/> Storage of medication planned (if applicable)
<input type="checkbox"/> Accommodation booking confirmed	<input type="checkbox"/> Insurance confirmed
<input type="checkbox"/> Risk assessment complete (proximity to areas such as parks, bodies of water, access to in-house movies, mini bar)	

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Day Trips & Competitions CHECKLIST

<p style="text-align: center; background-color: #e0f2f1; margin: 0;">Communication with Parents/Carers</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input type="checkbox"/> Drop-off and pickup times (including secure location for drop-off and pickup) <input type="checkbox"/> Destination and venues <input type="checkbox"/> Competition details <input type="checkbox"/> Kit and clothing required <input type="checkbox"/> Food and drinks required <input type="checkbox"/> Other specific requirements (e.g. equipment required) <input type="checkbox"/> Process for parents/carers contacting coach or child/young person and vice versa <input type="checkbox"/> Registration forms/consent forms received (including photography/filming) <input type="checkbox"/> Medical details and medication requirements <p style="text-align: center; background-color: #e0f2f1; margin: 0;">Supervision and Staffing</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input type="checkbox"/> Ample ratio of staff to participants (including staff 'down' time) <input type="checkbox"/> Gender of supervisors appropriate <input type="checkbox"/> Responsibilities delegated and briefed <input type="checkbox"/> All supervisors have been vetted and have valid Working with Children Check (or equivalent) <input type="checkbox"/> Supervisors suitably accredited (e.g. first aid training - including specialist carers if required) <p style="text-align: center; background-color: #e0f2f1; margin: 0;">Insurance</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input type="checkbox"/> Liability <input type="checkbox"/> Adequate cover 	<p style="text-align: center; background-color: #e0f2f1; margin: 0;">Transport</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input type="checkbox"/> Transport arrangements confirmed <input type="checkbox"/> Journey times and stopping points confirmed <input type="checkbox"/> Supervision during travel/pit stops confirmed <input type="checkbox"/> Vehicle suitability, accessibility confirmed <input type="checkbox"/> Seat belts installed <input type="checkbox"/> Insurance confirmed <input type="checkbox"/> Driver's valid driving licence and Working with Children Check (or equivalent) <p style="text-align: center; background-color: #e0f2f1; margin: 0;">Emergency Procedures</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input type="checkbox"/> First aid kit available <input type="checkbox"/> Athlete medical information and specific requirements documented <input type="checkbox"/> Contact details of participants parents/carers/emergency contacts listed <input type="checkbox"/> Venue medical information documented (including nearest hospital and medical centre) <input type="checkbox"/> Emergency medicines (e.g. Ventolin puffers) and dosage instructions safely stored <p>Reporting procedures confirmed:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input type="checkbox"/> ■ Children and Young People Safe Practice <input type="checkbox"/> ■ medical/emergency <input type="checkbox"/> ■ complaints <p style="text-align: center; background-color: #e0f2f1; margin: 0;">Sign-Off (authorised personnel)</p> <p>Signature _____</p> <p>Print Name _____</p> <p>Date _____</p>
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EVENTS HELD IN PUBLIC AREAS CHECKLIST

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Events Held in Public Areas CHECKLIST

Event Risk Assessment			
Action	Yes/No	Comments/Actions/ Mitigation required	Responsible Person
1. Has a site visit been undertaken? <i>Considering actions 3-10 on this checklist</i>			
2. Has a risk assessment of the venue been completed? <i>Considering actions 3-10 on this checklist</i>			
3. Is there mobile phone reception across whole site? <i>If mobile reception is intermittent, outline how this risk will be managed. E.g. Supplying two-way handheld radios</i>			
4. Is any of the public space required to be cordoned off for the event/activity? <i>If so, include how this will be undertaken</i>			
5. Are there available parking facilities? <i>Outline details including distance from venue, and access for emergency vehicles.</i>			
6. Is the whole facility accessible for disabled participants and spectators? <i>Outline details.</i>			
7. Are there any other events/activities taking place on the site at the same time? <i>Outline details and how this risk will be managed.</i>			

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Recruitment and Screening CHECKLIST

This checklist was developed to help sports assess the suitability of an applicant who has applied for a Child-Related Position within the organisation.

This checklist is applicable to both voluntary and paid positions and should be used in conjunction with the organisation's Safeguarding Children and Young People Policy – recruitment and screening.

Once completed, the checklist should be stored in the applicant's individual recruitment folder or in accordance with the organisation's record keeping and storage processes.

Name of applicant	
Position applied for	
Is the position classified as a Child-Related Position?	<input checked="" type="radio"/> Yes <input type="radio"/> No
Has the applicant provided their Working with Children Check (WWCC)? <i>If no, a WWCC will need to be provided prior to the person starting in the role if successful</i>	<input checked="" type="radio"/> Yes <input type="radio"/> No
WWCC issue date	
WWCC reference no.	
Date of applicant interview	
Name and position/title of interviewer/s	

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INDUCTION OF NEW VOLUNTEERS AND STAFF CHECKLIST

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Induction of New Volunteers and Staff CHECKLIST

When a new person begins working or volunteering at your club/organisation, it's important that they're given the right tools and information to help them settle into their role as soon as possible. A good induction process can help them feel welcome and supported in their new role, as well as understanding the club's values and culture, including the way your club/organisation approaches child and young people safety.

This induction checklist has been developed to introduce a new person to your organisation and their role and should occur prior to the person commencing with the organisation.

To complete the form, tick off each item as the information/documents are provided to the new person. Once the induction has been completed, the checklist should be signed off by the new person and the person completing the induction process.

The signed form is to be returned to the club/organisation administrator. A copy will then be provided to the recruit and the original form kept in the individual's recruitment file.

Before completion, you should review and edit this checklist to ensure the items on the list are relevant to your club/organisation.

If for example your club does not have an organisational handbook, but has information about the club on its website, you could change 'Copy of club/organisation handbooks provided' to 'Links to the club/organisation's website provided'.

Volunteer/Staff Member Details	
Full Name	
Role and Location	
Start Date	
Hours of commitment	

General Information about Club/Organisation	
<input type="checkbox"/>	Induction process explained
<input type="checkbox"/>	Club/organisation structure and services explained
<input type="checkbox"/>	Safeguarding training provided including reporting requirements and processes. <i>(Either via Sport Integrity Australia eLearning or another course. This may be completed within 12 months of commencing in the role)</i>
<input type="checkbox"/>	Introduction to relevant people within the organisation provided

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Sporting Organisation Photography and Filming CONSENT FORM

Name of club or organisation ('We')

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Name of child/young person	Date of Birth

Declaration of consent – parent/carer of child or young person under 18

Please tick each box (or strike out what you do not consent to), then sign this form.

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KID'S SPORT SHOULD BE SAFE & FUN

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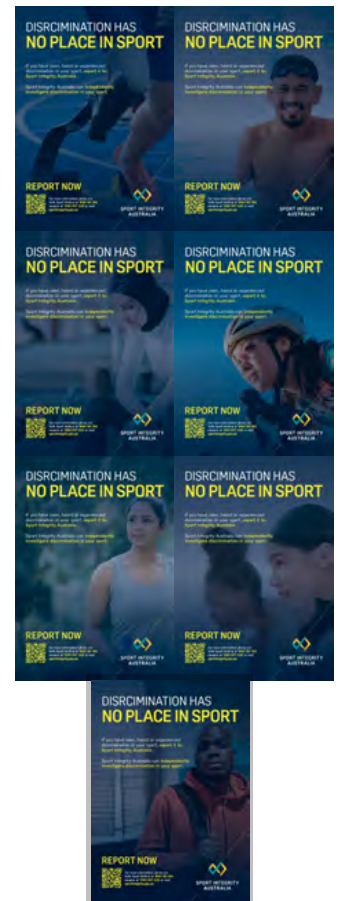
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WHO DO I CONTACT?

Contact Sport Integrity Australia for:

- Any issues relating to misconduct with a child, including sexual misconduct, inappropriate touching, verbal or physical abuse, body shaming, breaching safety practices, supplying drugs or alcohol to a minor, or any other concerning behaviour
- Any issues relating to discrimination based on race, age, disability, sex, sexual orientation, or religion
- Any suspicions of doping

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WEB: www.sportintegrity.gov.au/contact-us/make-an-integrity-complaint-or-report

EMAIL: contactus@sportintegrity.gov.au

Contact Wrestling Australia for:

- Selection disputes
- Code of Conduct Issues
- Inappropriate conduct between adults where complaints are about abuse, bullying, harassment, victimisation and intimidation
- Governance Misconduct
- Personal Grievances
- Match-fixing or any other type of competition manipulation
- Any issue related to use of illicit drugs or medicines

WEB: www.wrestling.com.au

EMAIL: nationalintegrity@wrestling.com.au (Rhea Duff - Wrestling Australia Complaint Manager)

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9am-4:30pm (AEDT) Monday to Friday

WEB: www.sportintegrity.gov.au/contact-us/make-an-integrity-complaint-or-report

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WEB: www.auscycling.com.au

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RESPECTFUL BEHAVIOURS

As an adult involved in sport, you have a responsibility to ensure everyone involved in sport is treated with respect and dignity.

Actions speak louder than words so you should:

- Display control, respect and professionalism to all involved in sport, even if they make a bad call, or behave poorly themselves.
- Settle disagreements without resorting to hostility or violence.
- Ensure any physical contact is appropriate to the situation.
- Show appreciation for volunteer coaches, officials and administrators.
- Respect officials' and coaches' decisions.
- Respect the rights, dignity and worth of every person involved in sport regardless of their gender, ability, cultural background, or religion.

Call out any disrespectful behaviours:

- Condemn unsporting behaviour and promote respect for all opponents.
- Condemn the use of violence in any form, whether it is by spectators, coaches, officials or players.
- Condemn the use of foul language towards players, coaches or officials.
- Support all efforts to remove verbal and physical abuse from sporting activities.

Remember: As an adult, you are a role model to children and other participants. Lead by example to make sport more safe, fair and fun for everyone.

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And call out any inappropriate behaviours like:

- Disrespect
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- Foul Language
- Abuse
- Discrimination

Build a respectful sporting community, one behaviour at a time.

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SPORT INTEGRITY AUSTRALIA **netball**

BE RESPECTFUL

All participants have a responsibility to ensure everyone in netball is treated with respect.

netball

SPORT INTEGRITY AUSTRALIA **Aquatic**

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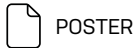
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BE A GOOD SPORT

Respectful behaviours between Children and Young People

No matter how old you are, everyone who plays sport needs to follow the rules to make sure everyone has a great time!

This means you:

- Congratulate others when they try their best
- Don't argue, push or hit anyone
- Don't swear or make fun of anyone
- Don't treat people differently because of where they come from or what language they speak
- Give everyone an equal chance to play, no matter how good they are at the sport
- Only touch other people safely and as part of your sport

THANK YOU! Be thankful for everyone in your sport who helps out

If you see someone doing the wrong thing you should tell an adult straight away.
Because sport is better when **everyone** enjoys it.

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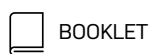
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INFILTRATION OF MATCH-FIXING IN FOOTBALL

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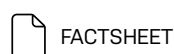
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COURTSIDING & DATA-SCOUTING

Comparison Chart

Courtsiding is the instant, covert transmission of information about developments in a sporting event. This allows gamblers to obtain an advantage over wagering service providers.

Data-scouting involves the collection and transmission of live scores or statistics from a sporting event. This is then transmitted to betting operators to help them frame betting markets. This may be undertaken officially through a contract between a data provider and a sport or, in the absence of a formal agreement, unofficially by data scouts at the venue.

	Courtsiding	Data-scouting
Can be a threat to sports integrity	✗	✓
Is a threat to betting operators	✓	✗
Involves the capture and dissemination of sports data	✓	✓
Exploits streaming/broadcast delays to get an advantage over betting operators	✓	✗
Allows offshore betting operators to offer betting options that wouldn't otherwise be available in Australia	✗	✓
Can be done via phone or computer in venue	✓	✓
Is illegal	✗	✗
May be in breach of ticketing or conditions of entry	✓	✓
Easy to identify if someone is courtsiding or data scouting	✗	✗

For more information about Courtsiding & Data Scouting refer to the [Courtsiding Fact Sheet](#) and the [Data Scouting Fact Sheet](#).

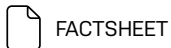
For additional information or assistance in developing or implementing these strategies contact [Sport Integrity Australia](#).

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COMPETITION MANIPULATION

WHAT IS COMPETITION MANIPULATION?

Competition manipulation, sometimes referred to as match fixing, is an intentional act to improperly alter the course or outcome of any sports competition to obtain a benefit. It can be performed by individual competitors, entire teams, support staff, match officials or venue staff.

Criminals are often involved in competition manipulation to illegally profit through betting markets, however competition manipulation can also be motivated by sport-related benefits, such as securing a better draw in the finals, or qualifying for a major event.

TYPES OF COMPETITION MANIPULATION



Match-Fixing
Deliberately fixing the result of a competition, such as a win, loss, or tie.



Tampering With Venues Or Equipment
Deliberately tampering with an element of the venue or equipment that favours one competitor over another. This can range from things like pitch doctoring to misrepresenting the length of a track.



Spot Fixing
Deliberately ensuring a specific occurrence within a match, unrelated to the final result. Examples include deliberately losing the first half, deliberately getting a yellow card, or deliberately bowling a no-ball.



Providing Inside Information
Providing information that is not otherwise publicly available that could be used for the purpose of betting. Examples include sharing starting lineups, injury information, or an omission from an event.



Points Shaving
Deliberately manipulating the margin of a competition result. A player deliberately missing a shot to ensure their team wins by no more than 4 points is an example of points shaving. People might engage in points shaving to achieve certain betting outcomes.



Misapplication Of The Rules
Deliberately misapplying the rules is something that match officials can do to match or spot-fix. It can include things like incorrectly calling fouls to disadvantage a certain team and ignoring fouls committed by the other team.



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WHAT ISN'T COMPETITION MANIPULATION?

There can be a lot of confusion about what is and isn't competition manipulation. It's important to understand that competition manipulation is an intentional act to improperly alter the course or outcome of any sports competition to obtain a benefit. It can be performed by individual competitors, entire teams, support staff, match officials or venue staff.

WANT TO KNOW MORE?

Sport Integrity Australia offers a range of resources to help you understand more about competition manipulation. Visit our website at www.sportintegrity.gov.au for more information.

If you are concerned about competition manipulation, please contact our confidential reporting line at 1800 000 000. You can also contact us via email at report@sportintegrity.gov.au.

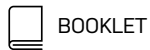
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SPORT INTEGRITY THE THREE ESSENTIAL TOOLS FOR TEACHERS

INTEGRITY IN SPORT LESSON GUIDES

Sport Integrity Australia has produced the 'Sport Integrity Lesson Guides: Integrity and Anti-Doping in Sport' (Levels 9, 10, 11 and 12) in accordance with the Curriculum Lines found from page 46 of this document.

These Lesson Guides are filled with inquiry based learning content and are flexible to your teaching needs. They contain many links to further online resources, videos and extension material for those that require it.

In addition, many of the resources on the following pages of the Resource Kit can also be used in conjunction with these Guides.

The Lesson Guides include:

- Discussing the role of organisations such as Sport Integrity Australia, various sporting bodies, Australian Human Rights Commission and the Court of Arbitration for Sport in promoting fairness and ethical behaviour in sport.
- Investigating the impact of performance enhancing drugs on individuals and sporting bodies.

*You can use as much or as little of the content that best suits your programming.



CLEAN SPORT 101 ONLINE COURSE

The Sport Integrity Australia online course contains the latest and ongoing knowledge that everyone involved in sport should know, including athletes, coaches, support personnel, parents and physical education teachers.

'Clean Sport 101' breaks down the rules, it highlights some of the potential risks to athletes such as supplement use, gives practical advice on how athletes can fast their bodies the right way and identifies what being banned from sport actually means.

The important points:

- 15 minutes to complete
- Important for everyone involved in sport to get a snapshot of the anti-doping rules that apply most closely with you, rather than get an overall comprehension
- Interesting and interactive content for classroom use.

The content is aimed at:

- Years 10-12 Health and Physical Education students - also a perfect fit with our Lesson Guides
- Elite sporting governing organisations and senior school sporting teams
- Current knowledge for teachers & physical education teachers
- Any grassroots sport providers (athletes and support personnel alike).

'Clean Sport 101' can be found at <https://www.sportintegrity.org.au>

Over the page you will find our new eMag 'Clean Sport 101' (downloadable) developed by the 'Integrity Shield' for senior students, to reinforce ethical, anti-doping, the resource kit.

SPORT INTEGRITY APP ACTIVITY



1. Using the CHECK A SUPPLEMENT tool on the 'Sport Integrity App' enter the supplements below to see which one has been 'Banned/Noted'.

Highlight or circle your answer here A or B



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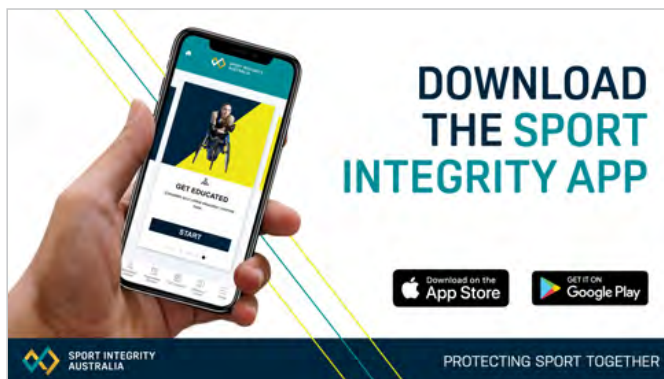
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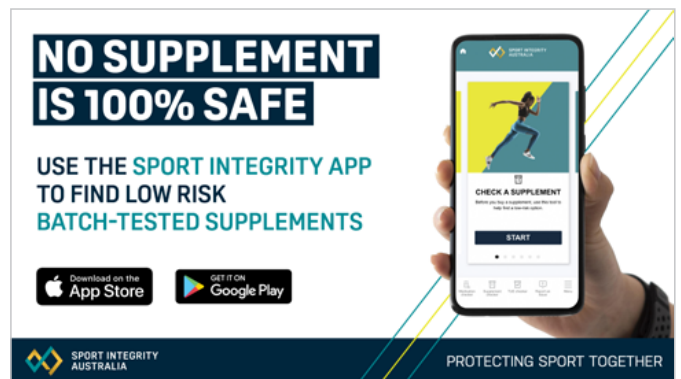
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SOCIAL MEDIA MESSAGING

This suite of integrity messages has been developed to be suitable on various social media platforms including Facebook, Twitter and Instagram, as well as email distribution.

The messages cover key risk areas and are aimed at athletes and their support network including coaches and parents.

If you would like the following suite of social media tiles, please contact education@sportintegrity.gov.au.

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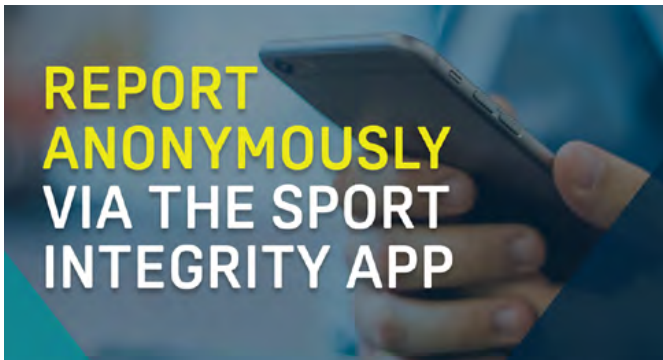
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Do you have the missing piece of the puzzle? Report all integrity issues anonymously using the Sport Integrity app.

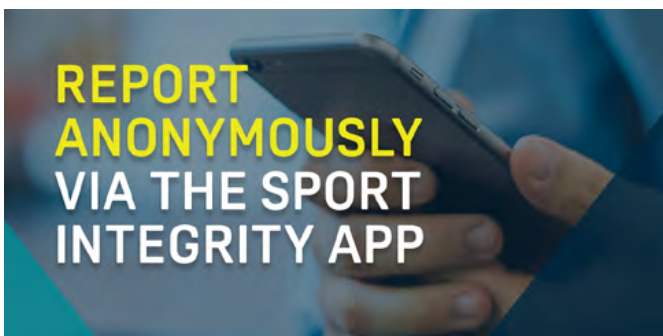
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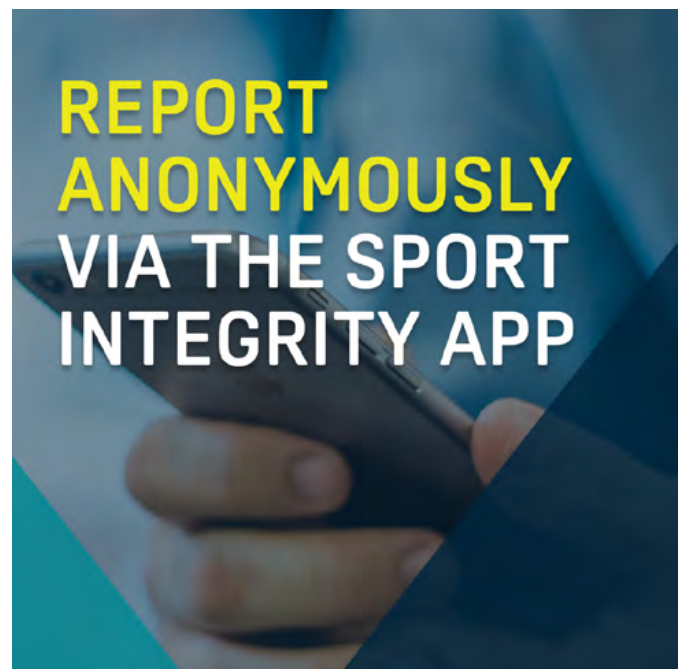
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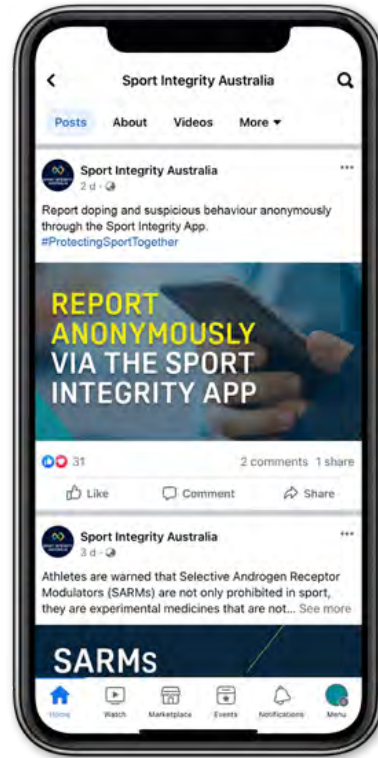


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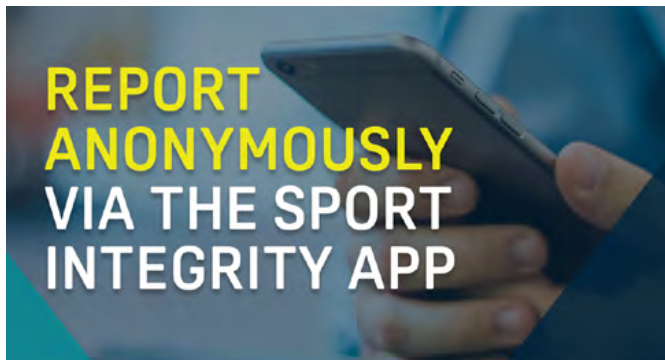
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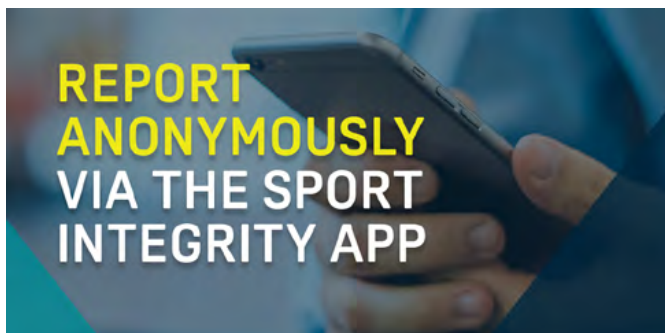
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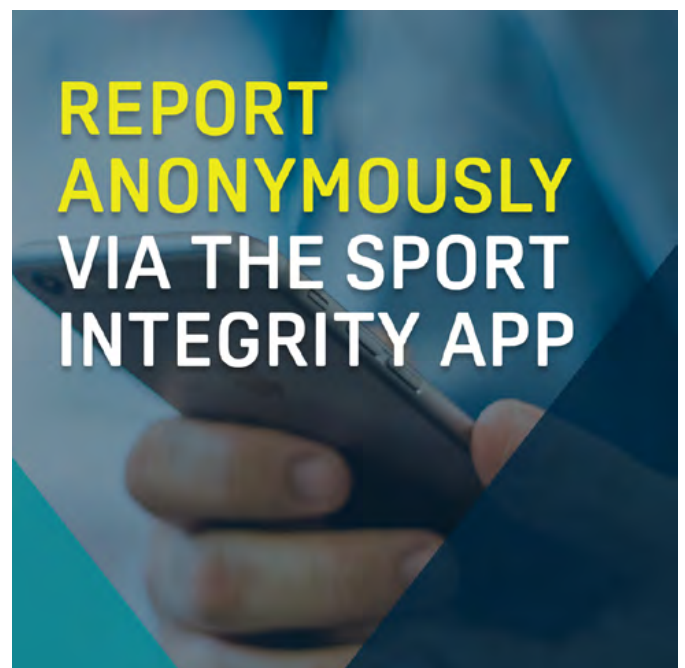
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Educate yourself about how you can help protect sport. Sport Integrity Australia have a range of free online courses for everyone:

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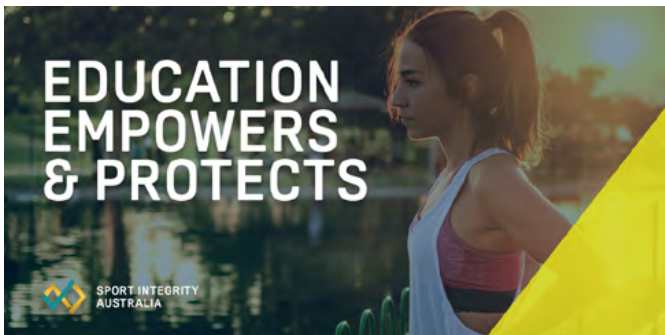
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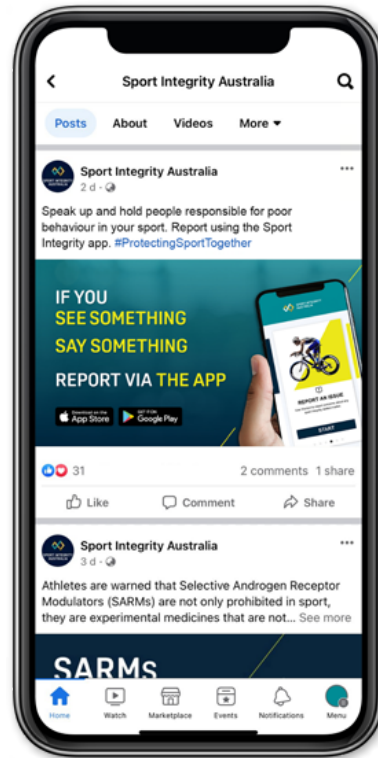


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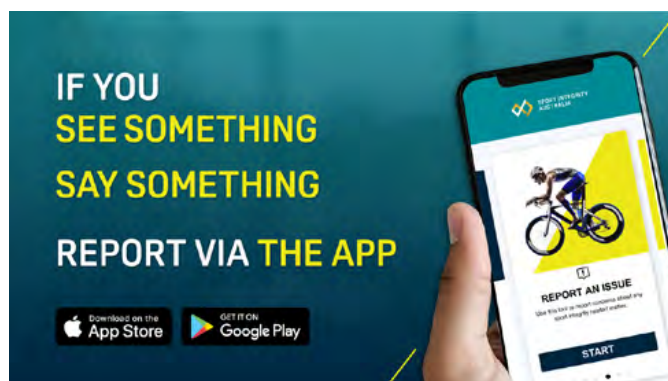
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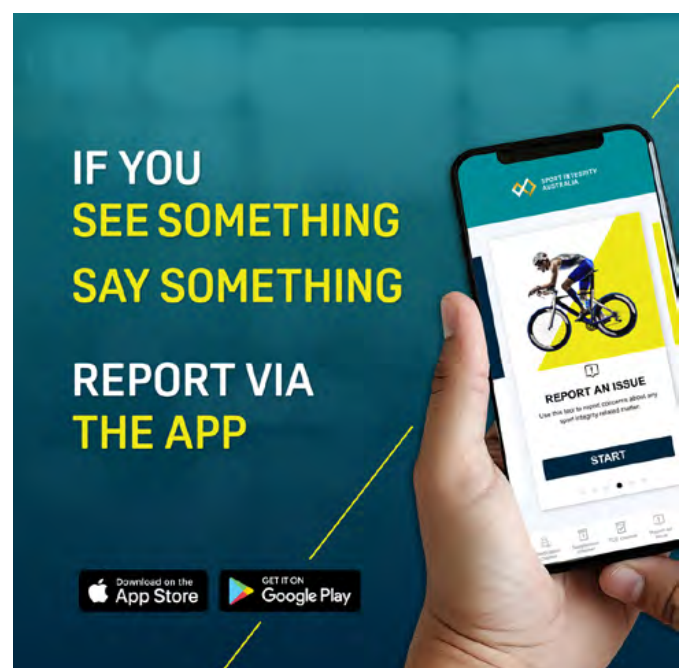
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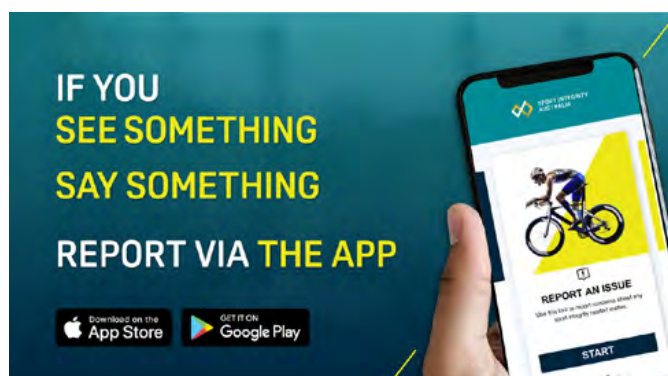
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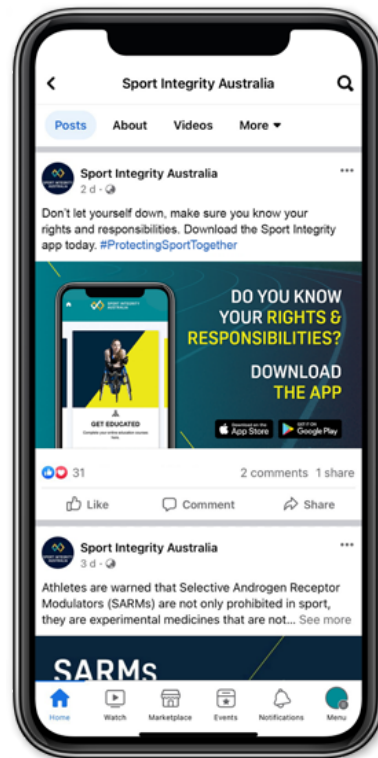


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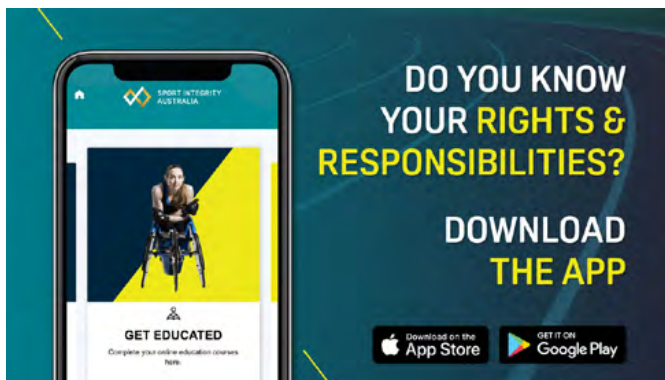
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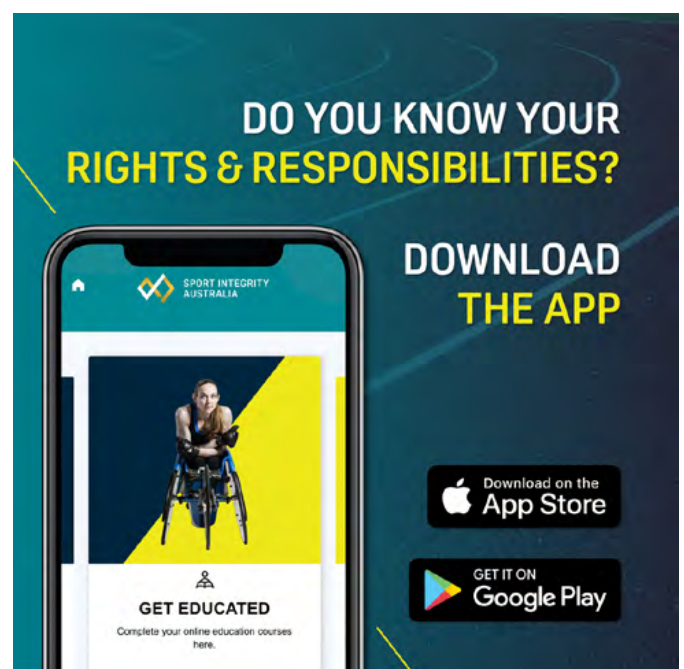
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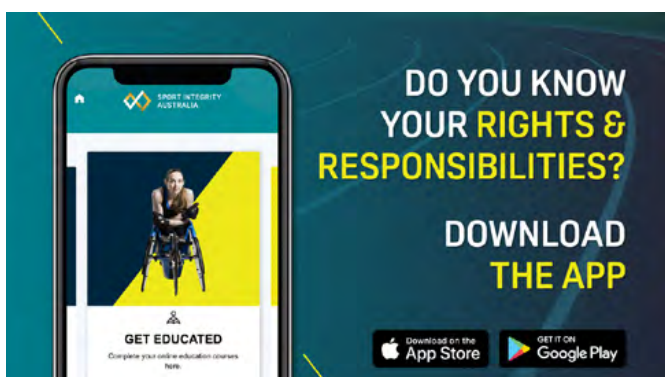
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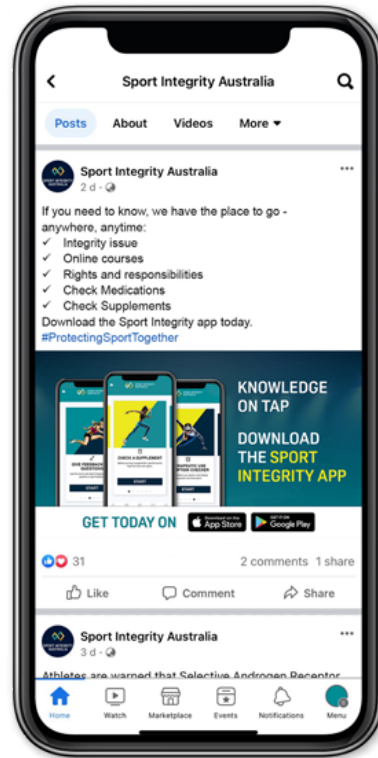
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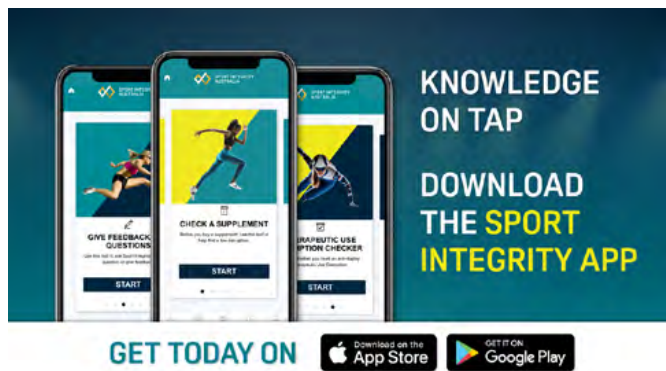
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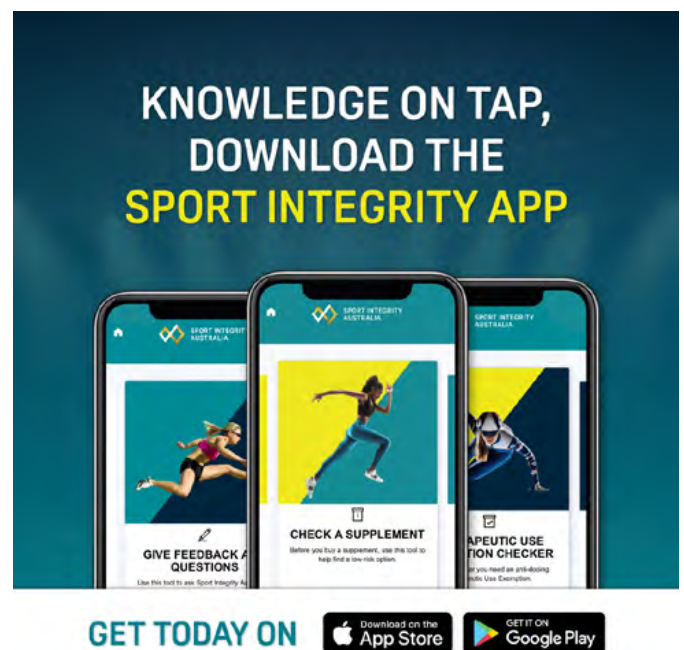
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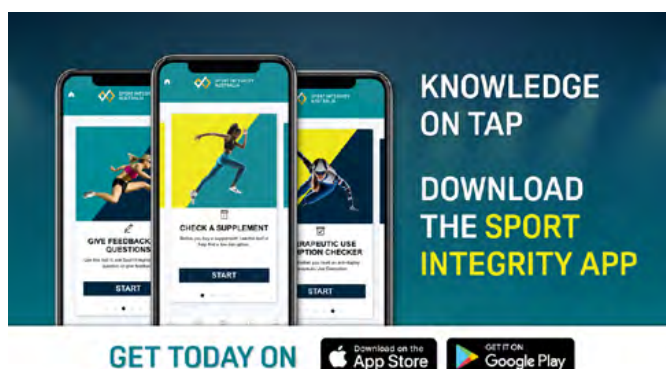
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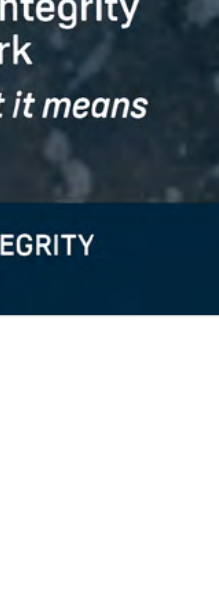
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- **Anti-Doping Fundamentals**
Comprehensive anti-doping education covering the rules and regulations related to anti-doping, the processes involved in testing, the ethical and health implications of doping, and the responsibilities of athletes and support personnel to uphold anti-doping standards.
- **Annual Update**
Released in December each year, this course reflects current trends in anti-doping and broader integrity issues including new prohibited substances, rule changes and other contemporary topics.
- **Classification Fundamentals**
An overview of the principles and practices for classifying athletes in sports. This course covers the rules and regulations relating to classification, the importance of fair Para-sport competition, the processes involved in assessing and categorising athletes, and the ethical and procedural standards for maintaining integrity in sports classification.
- **Clean Sport 101**
An introduction to anti-doping rules, rights and responsibilities written in plain English, this course provides an overview of the anti-doping landscape, and guidance on the resources and tools available when seeking more comprehensive information.
- **Coaches Course**
Coach-specific anti-doping education covering rules and regulations, ethical responsibilities, and the importance of supporting athletes to foster a clean sport environment.
- **Competition Manipulation and Sport Gambling**
An introduction to what competition manipulation is, different types of competition manipulation, and sport specific rules to assist with identifying breaches, recognising match-fixer strategies, and knowing how to report concerns.
- **Cyber Safety and Security for Sports**
An overview of potential cyber threats faced by sportspeople, featuring case studies and strategies to help sporting organisations equip themselves against cyber attacks.
- **Decision Making in Sport**
A series of challenging scenarios based on real-life predicaments faced by sportspeople at all levels. This course provides a framework to guide the application of personal values and principles to the ethical dilemmas of the sporting world.
- **Illicit Drugs in Sport**
With a focus on recreational illicit drug use, this course covers the effects of drug use on both health and sport performance, the importance of understanding the In-Competition period, developing a response plan to drug offers, and locating wellbeing and support services.

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