

Participant Information Sheet**“Human Rights & Social Impact in Sport Symposium”****October 11th, Western University, Room 240, Health Science Building****Schedule of Events**

9:00 am: Arrival, coffee and refreshments

9:15 am: Welcome, Faculty of Health Sciences, Dean, Dr. Jayne Garland;
Land acknowledgement by First Nations.

9:30 – 10:45 am: Indigenous/Aboriginal panel. Chair: Associate Dean, Dr. Karen Danylchuk

Speakers: Dallas Soonias, Joy Spear Chief-Morris, Cody Jamieson, and Beckie Scott

10:45 am: Coffee break

11:00 am – 12:15 pm: Gender in sport panel. Chair: Sport & Social Impact Research Group Leader,
Dr. Alison Doherty.

Speakers: Dr. Guylaine Demers, Allison Sandmeyer-Graves, Dr. Bruce Kidd

12:15 – 1:00 pm: break for lunch

1:00 – 2:15 pm: Parasport panel. Chair: Director of School of Kinesiology, Dr. Laura Misener

Speakers: Josh Vander Vries, Karen O’Neill, Stuart McReynolds, Dr. David Legg

2:15 pm: Coffee break

3:00 – 4:15 pm: Clean & Fair (anti-doping) sport panel. Chair, Dr. Angela Schneider

Speakers: Lyle Makosky, Beckie Scott, Rob Koehler, Dr. Marie-Eve Beauchemin-Nadeau

4:15 – 4:30 pm: Closing remarks

“Clean” & Fair (Anti-Doping) Sport Panel

Rob Koehler

Former deputy director general of the World Anti-Doping Agency. Rob served in a range of positions with WADA since 2002 until his resignation earlier this year. Before his departure from WADA in August 2018 Rob was overseeing the Russian Anti-Doping Agency’s Road Map to compliance. During his time with the World Anti-Doping Agency Rob worked hard to raise the standards of the entire clean sport community including a written testimony before the US Congress in February 2017. In his previous role as Senior Director, Education & NADO/RADO Relations, he was largely responsible for the advances made in initiating Regional Anti-Doping Organizations around the globe, which includes the development of anti-doping programs in 16 regions in over 134 countries. Rob was also responsible for the oversight of all National Anti-Doping Organizations, global anti-doping education and the WADA Athlete Committee.



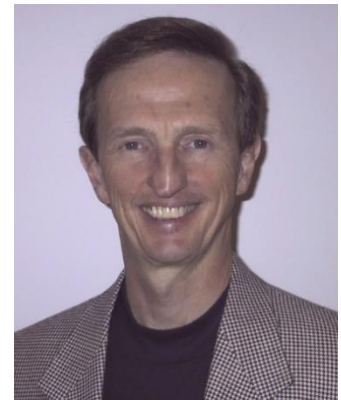
Rob was also the chairperson for the WADA Independent Observer team at the 2001 World Swimming Championships in Fukuoka, Japan and Vice Chair for the WADA Independent Observer team at 2014 Sochi Olympic Games. He was also a member of the Independent Observer Team at 2010 Vancouver Olympics and managed the WADA pre-games testing programs for both the Sydney and Salt Lake City Olympics. Rob has been working in anti-doping field for over two decades. Prior to joining WADA he worked with the Canadian Centre for Ethics in Sport (CCES). During his tenure with the CCES, he was also responsible for managing doping control programs for major Games in Canada including the summer and winter Canada Games, the 1999 World Junior Ice Hockey Championships and the 1999 Pan American Games in Winnipeg.

Angela Schneider

Dr. Schneider is the primary investigator for the SSHRC funded project on advancing human rights through sport and symposium chair. Schneider is a professor in the School of Kinesiology at Western University in London, Ontario, Canada. She is the author of many publications on Sport Ethics, Olympic Studies, Doping in Sport, and Gender and Sport. As a former Director of Ethics and Education for the World Anti-Doping Agency and a former Olympic Silver Medallist, Schneider brings a unique perspective, and first-hand knowledge, as an academic researching in the area of human rights and social impact in sport.

**Lyle Makosky**

Lyle Makosky has been engaged in sport most of his life at various levels. He believes that sport is a powerful aspect in the healthy and complete development of people and communities. Lyle competed as a swimmer on the varsity teams in high school and university, then moved to water polo at the club and national levels where he competed for Canada in various international events, and eventually became a water polo coach. Following his formal education in physics, nuclear physics, and geophysics, he moved to the not-for-profit world where he served as national executive director for several sports including diving, synchronized swimming and water polo, and subsequently as the executive director of the Coaching Association of Canada. As Executive Vice President, he worked in the field of leadership and conflict/issue facilitation with the Niagara Institute while extending his voluntary involvement with the sport system in Canada. He also served as federal Assistant Deputy Minister of Fitness and Amateur Sport, where he guided the reformulation of federal policy and programs during a period of intense scrutiny (Dubin Inquiry on Drugs in Sport, etc.). He has recently established a national endowment fund to provide annual scholarships for the study of Values and Ethics challenges in Canadian Sport. He has recently retired from InterQuest, a national consulting company which he founded and which specialized in strategic and process consulting to the private, public and non-governmental sectors. Despite not working directly in sport today, his heart and avocation are still deeply attached to Canadian sport to which he has a life-long commitment.

**Beckie Scott**

Three-time Olympian Beckie Scott retired in 2006, capping nearly two decades of competitive cross-country ski racing as Canada's most successful cross-country skier and one of the world's best all-around cross-country racers. Scott was a trailblazer for Nordic sports in Canada from the moment she joined the country's national program in 1994.

During her 11-year career she re-wrote the Canadian record books, winning two Olympic medals — a gold medal in the five-kilometre pursuit race at the Salt Lake 2002 Olympic Winter Games and a



silver medal with team-mate Sara Renner in the team sprint event at the Torino 2006 Olympic Winter Games — as well as 15 World Cup medals, among her other achievements.

Her career accomplishments off the snow are equally impressive. Scott's pursuit of justice around her 2002 Olympic gold medal was a triumph for athletes' rights and fair play. She is also a tireless advocate for drug-free sport, and is currently Canada's representative on the World Anti-Doping Agency's Athlete Committee.

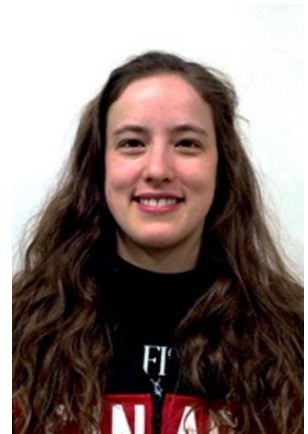
Having recently completed an 8-year term with the International Olympic Committee, Beckie Scott remains a tireless advocate for ethical, drug-free sport. She is a frequent presenter and contributor to global conferences and audiences on the issues and challenges around clean, fair sport with integrity.

In addition, Beckie works as CEO of “Spirit North” facilitating a physical and mental wellness program for Indigenous and Aboriginal youth in Alberta through sport. Beckie dabbles in freelance writing and has contributed to the Globe and Mail, and CBC online. She can also be seen as a broadcast analyst for CBC and CTV Sports Winter Olympic Coverage and was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree from the University of Alberta.

Marie-Eve Beauchemin-Nadeau

Two-time Olympian Marie-Eve Beauchemin-Nadeau, after more than 13-years of international competing in the sport, is set to represent Canada at the 2018 Olympic Weightlifting World Championships. With 27 international competitions — including a 6th place finish in the 69kg category at the London 2012 Olympic Summer Games and a 9th ranking in the same category at the Rio de Janeiro 2016 Olympic Summer Games — and 19 international medals, Ms. Beauchemin-Nadeau is considered to be one of the most decorated Canadian Olympic weightlifter of all time.

Incomparable witness of the effects of doping on her sport and on many occasions rewarded with delay, including for her first participation at the Olympic Games, she is and will remain a remarkable ambassador of the clean Canadian weightlifting 2000' era.



In addition, after completing her residency, Dr Beauchemin-Nadeau officially graduated as a family physician in 2015. She currently serves the community by offering her services to the correction facility of the city of London in Ontario. Dr. Beauchemin-Nadeau completed her opiod dependance treatment certification in 2017 and currently uses methadone and suboxone to treat opiod addiction in carceral population. Her pedigree already counts several cases of patients' rehabilitation and reintegration to society.

Para Sport Panel

David Legg

David Legg is a Professor and Chair of the Department of Health and Physical Education at Mount Royal University, where he teaches adapted physical activity and sport management. Dr. Legg is the past-president of the Canadian Paralympic Committee, board member for the 2015 Pan/Parapan American Games, and a member of the International Paralympic Committee's Sport Science Committee. He has edited and written multiple chapters in the first book on Paralympic Legacies and was co-investigator of a SSHRC-funded project studying the impacts of the 2014 Commonwealth Games and 2015 Parapan American Games on community related to persons with a disability. Dr. Legg was named as one of Calgary's Top 40 under 40 in 2003, and received the 2014 Game Changer Award for Research Impact for his work at the 2014 Commonwealth Games.



Laura Misener

Laura Misener is an Associate Professor and Acting Director in the School of Kinesiology at Western University. Her research focuses on how sport and events can be used as instruments of social change with an emphasis on how events for persons with a disability can positively impact community accessibility and social inclusion. Dr. Misener currently serves on the International Paralympic Committee (IPC) Social Legacy Forum that advises the IPC Sports Science Committee on the strategic objective: socio-economic determinants of Paralympic success. In 2014 she received the Game Changer Award for Research Impact for her work at the 2014 Commonwealth Games regarding community accessibility for persons with a disability. Her current research focuses on the media representation of athletes with a disability, and comparisons between the 2014 Commonwealth Games, the 2015 Pan/Parapan American Games and the 2016 Rio Paralympic Games.



Stuart McReynolds

Stuart McReynolds is the National Director of the Academy for Student Athlete Development and Director of Sport & Recreation at the Abilities Centre, an inclusive sports and fitness, arts, research and education facility. Stuart is a certified teacher with experience in disability programming and has worked in education in the UK, Spain, New Zealand and Canada. Stuart holds a BA (Hons) in Leisure & Sports Management from the University of Wales Institute in Cardiff, UK and a Graduate Diploma in Secondary Teaching from Auckland University of Technology, New Zealand. He is a former professional rugby player, including for the Team Canada Rugby League. Stuart has previously served as the Senior Coordinator of the Canadian Paralympic Committee's Education Program.



Karen O'Neill

Karen O'Neill is the current CEO of the Canadian Paralympic Committee (CPC). Previously Karen was the CEO of Field Hockey Canada, Chief Operating Officer of the Rick Hansen Foundation, and CEO of Commonwealth Games Canada from 1997 to 2004. In addition, O'Neill is a current member of the True Sport Foundation, the Sport Matters Group Admin Group, and the Minister's Advisory Committee for Ontario, which provides advice and support to the government as it implements the Game ON strategy. Originally from Halifax, NS, she holds a master's degree in education from McGill University and a bachelor of arts in psychology from Concordia University.

**Josh VanderVries**

Josh VanderVries is a lawyer and elite boccia athlete with the Canadian Paralympic Team. Josh is a past President of AthletesCAN, Canada's association of national team athletes, and a past director of the Canadian Paralympic Committee. Josh won bronze at the London 2012 Summer Paralympic Games in doubles boccia. He also competed in the Athens 2004 Paralympics; the 2011 Parapan American Games where he won a bronze medal; the 2006 and 2011 World Championships; the 2003 and 2007 World Cups; and holds two silver and one bronze medal from the 2005 and 2009 Americas Cup. In 2006, Vander Vries was elected to the International Boccia Committee as Athlete Representative by the boccia players of the world. He acts as Athlete Council Representation on the Canadian Paralympic Committee Board of Directors. He is also a 2003 national Terry Fox Humanitarian Award recipient. He successfully helped build, and extend the funding of, the Equipment and Assistive Technology Initiative (EATI) in British Columbia and is a member of the British Columbia Minister of Social Development and Social Innovation's Council on Employment & Accessibility.

**Gender Equity in Sport Panel****Guylaine Demers**

Guylaine Demers is a Professor of Physical Education at Universite Laval. Her research focuses on women in sport, homophobia, and coaching. In particular, she has examined opportunities and barriers to women in coaching and sport leadership roles. Prof. Demers has extensive experience as an advocate and advisor for girls and women in sport, serving as Chair of the Quebec Association for the Advancement of Women in Sport (Egale Action), board member of CAAWS, and most recently as Chair of the Federal Minister of Sport's Working Group on Gender Equity in Sport. She was named a CAAWS Woman of Influence in 2011.



Allison Sandmeyer-Graves

Allison Sandmeyer-Graves is the Executive Director of CAAWS – the Canadian Association for the Advancement of Women and Sport and Physical Activity. Under her guidance, CAAWS has recently embarked on a 3-year strategic plan, *Advancing Equity for Women in Sport and Society*.

She is also steering CAAWS through several initiatives, including the recently launched *Keeping Girls in Sport: A New Module for Coaches and Physical Activity Leaders*, in partnership with Canadian Tire Jumpstart and the Coaching Association of Canada.

**Bruce Kidd**

Bruce Kidd is a Professor of Kinesiology and Physical Education at the University of Toronto and former Principal of University of Toronto Scarborough. A former Olympian and Commonwealth Games medalist, Professor Kidd was awarded the Canadian Press and Lou Marsh Athlete of the Year awards in 1961, and has been inducted into the Canadian Sports Hall of Fame and Canadian Olympic Hall of Fame.

He is a long-time advocate of policy and action in support of equity and diversity and the eradication of sexism and racism in sporting communities around the world. He has written books about *Tom Longboat* (1980), *Athletes' Rights in Canada* (with Mary Eberts, 1982), *The Struggle for Canadian Sport* (1996), and *'Critical Support' for Sport* (2014). He has served on numerous advisory boards, including co-chair of a panel advising on Ontario's *Action Plan on Advancing Opportunities for Women and Girls in Sport*, and the Federal Minister of Sport's Working Group on Gender Equity in Sport.

**Alison Doherty**

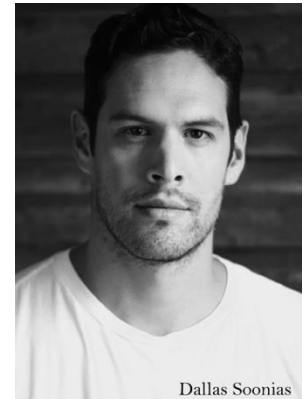
Alison Doherty is a Professor of Sport Management in the School of Kinesiology at Western University. She is a former Canadian champion and Canadian Track & Field team member in the heptathlon. Professor Doherty's research focuses on community sport, and the capacity of grassroots clubs to offer programs and services including those that support the participation and leadership involvement of girls and women. As Chair of F.A.I.R. (Females Active in Recreation), she was a co-author of the City of London Gender Equity in Sport and Recreation Services Policy. She currently supports women in coaching as a Mentor Coach with the Coaching Association of Ontario's Change the Game-Change the Conversation program. Professor Doherty serves as Lead for the Sport and Social Impact Research Group at Western.



Indigenous/Aboriginal Sport Panel

Dallas Soonias

Dallas Soonias is a former professional volleyball player and first Aboriginal Canadian on the National Men's Volleyball Team. Dallas is Cree & Anishinaabe, and is registered in Cape Crocker Reserve in Ontario. He played varsity volleyball at Red Deer College and the University of Alberta, winning three National Championships and one silver. Dallas then went on to play professionally in Poland, France, Russia, Spain, Korea, Puerto Rico, China and Qatar before retiring in 2016. He represented Canada on the Junior Men's National team before joining the Senior team for 13 years in hundreds of games internationally through World Championships and Olympic Qualifiers. Dallas' most recent achievements with the National team include the 2013 silver and 2011 bronze at the North, Central America and Caribbean Volleyball Confederation Championships, and the bronze medal at the 2015 Pan American Games held in Toronto. In 2005 Dallas was awarded the prestigious Tom Longboat Award, and enjoys using his platform to reach out to Indigenous youth.



Dallas Soonias

Cody Jamieson

Cody Jamieson is a North American Native hailing from Six Nations of the Grand River Territory. He is from the Mohawk tribe and belongs to the Turtle clan. Cody has been playing organized Lacrosse for 28 years, but some would say he has been playing since birth since it is not uncommon for Lacrosse sticks to be placed in the crib the day of birth. He attended Onondaga Community College in Syracuse New York. While there he was a 2 time NJCAA Champion, 2-time Championship weekend MVP, 2 time All-American while becoming the schools All Time Leading Scorer. His accolades also include Offensive Player of the Year, Player of the Year, and the David Rowlands Award for Male Student Athlete of the year in all junior colleges becoming the first Lacrosse player to ever accomplish that feat. After graduating college, Cody moved on to Syracuse University where he studied Communications and Rhetorical Studies while winning another National Championship. Cody scored the overtime game winning goal for Syracuse in front of 42 thousand fans. He also earned All-American status there. Cody currently plays for the Rochester Knighthawks of the National Lacrosse League being drafted 1st overall. In this professional lacrosse league, he is a 3-time World Champion, 2-time Championship game MVP, a League MVP, and High Scorer. He is a multiple time all-pro and is considered one of the best box lacrosse players on the planet. He also plays for the New York Lizards in the Major League Lacrosse which is professional Field Lacrosse, and the Six Nations Chiefs. He has won multiple awards in his lacrosse career. He is also a winner of the Tom Longboat Award given to the Best Native American Male Athlete. He recently served as one of the sports ambassadors of the 2017 North American Indigenous Games. He currently runs a foundation called TeamEights in which he uses Lacrosse to help people learn the game, as well as the teachings the game has to offer.



Karen Danylchuk

Karen Danylchuk is a Professor of Sport Management in the School of Kinesiology and the Associate Dean (Academic) in the Faculty of Health Sciences at Western University.

She is a former Intercollegiate Athletics Coordinator; tennis, squash, and golf coach; and served as the Assistant Chief Administration for Team Canada at the World University Games (FISU) in Sicily in 1997 and women's assistant coach at the World University Golf Championships (FISU) in South Africa in 2008.

Dr. Danylchuk is the current President of the World Association for Sport Management (WASM) and a former President of the North American Society for Sport Management (NASSM). Her research interests include increasing participation in sport; women's representation and involvement in sport; and sport marketing. She has published extensively in a variety of academic journals and has presented her research globally. Dr. Danylchuk will Chair the Indigenous/Aboriginal Sport panel.

**Joy Spear Chief-Morris**

Joy is an Indigenous Canadian 100m hurdler and sprinter. A proud member of Kainai Blood Tribe, Joy grew up in Lethbridge, Alberta where she developed her love for sports by chasing around her older brother. Joy attended the University of British Columbia for the first two years of her undergraduate career where she was a 2x All American and NACAC U23 National Team member and silver medalist in the 4x100m relay. In 2014, Joy transferred to Western University where she competed on the Western Varsity Track and Field Team as sprinter and hurdler.

At Western, Joy was a Canadian University (CIS now USports) National Champion in the 60m, 7x national medalist in sprints, relays and hurdles, 4x All Canadian, 3x Ontario University Athletics (OUA) Champion, 8x OUA medalist and 8x OUA All Star.

She is a 2x OUA Female Track Event Most Valuable Performer, 3x Western Mustangs Women's Track Most Valuable Performer, 5x Academic All Canadian, and the Western Track and Field's record holder in the 60m, 60m hurdlers and 4x200m first leg split, among other accomplishments.

In 2017 Joy was named Western's F.W.P. Jones Top Graduating Female Athlete of The Year as well as the Honourable G. Ferguson Award for outstanding achievement. Joy has been recognized for her accomplishments as an Indigenous athlete on and off the track with the 2017 Tom Longboat Award and with both the 2017 OUA and USports Student Athlete Community Service Award. Joy graduated from Western with a Bachelor's degree in History and First Nations Studies and is looking to continue her studies at the Masters level in Political Science. She was recently elected to the Board of Directors for AthletesCAN and is currently training in London, Ontario to qualify for the 2020 Tokyo Olympic Games.

