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Social Psychology of Doping in Sport: A Literature Review

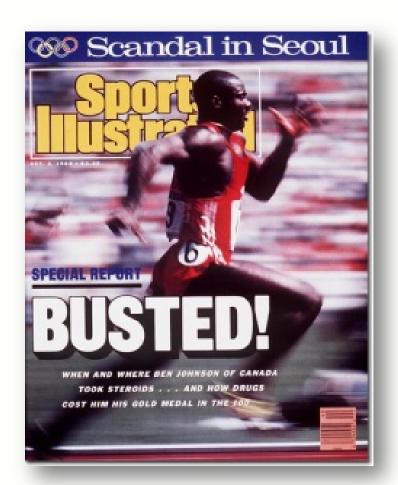




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SOCIAL SCIENCE RESEARCH

WADA is committed to improving evidence-based doping prevention strategies through social science research.

Understanding the fundamental differences between athletes who choose to compete clean and those who resort to doping or why some athletes decided to dope — despite being well aware of the harmful effects of doping and of anti-doping rules - will assist in ensuring that doping prevention strategies are effective and efficient.





SOCIAL SCIENCE RESEARCH FUND:

International Literature Review: Attitudes, Behaviours, Knowledge and Education – Drugs in Sport: Past, Present and Future

Prepared for World Anti-Doping Agency

By the Carnegie Research Institute leeds metropolitan university



Backhouse, McKenna, Atkins & Robinson (2007)





Knowledge, attitudes and beliefs

Risk and protective factors

Review Focus

Models and theories

Education/intervention programs

103 peer reviewed papers





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By the Carnegie Research Institute leeds metropolitan university "The evidence base undermines strategic planning and limits the capacity to target appropriate and efficacious education programmes to abate doping in sport"









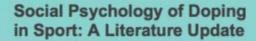












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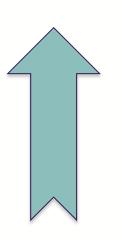


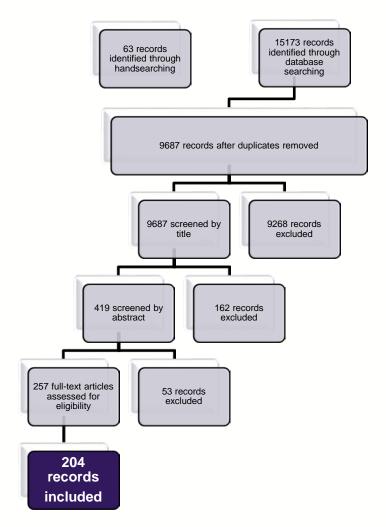






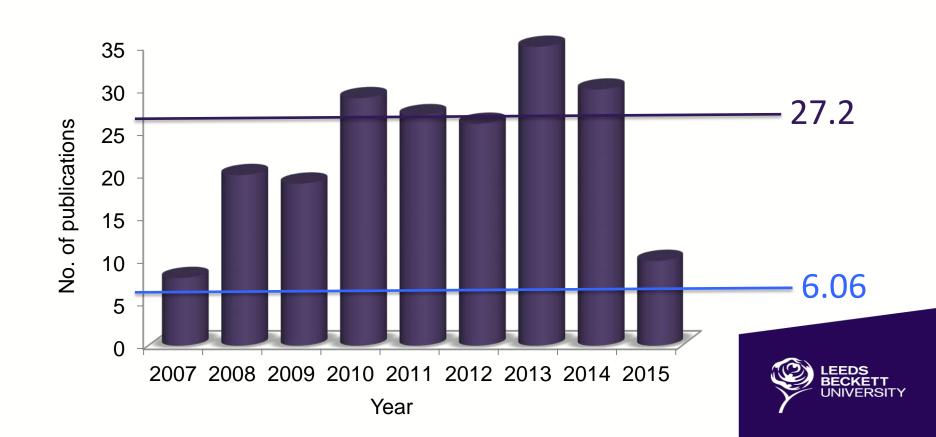
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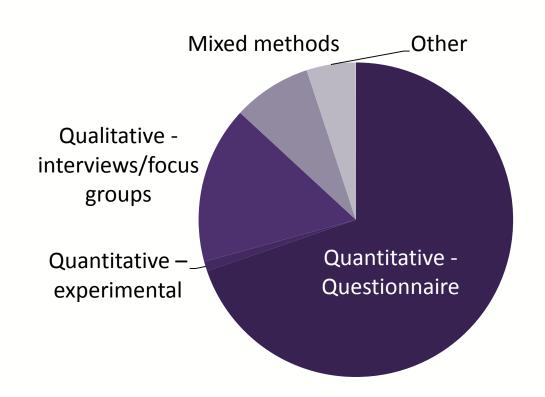




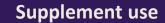
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Method expansion







Personal morality/sportspers

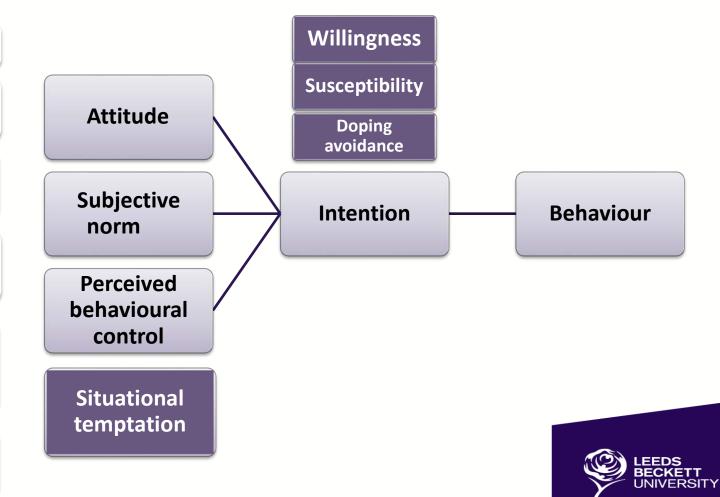
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Anticipated regret

Self-regulatory efficacy

Drive for Muscularity/
Thinness

Motivation profiles











Behaviour





















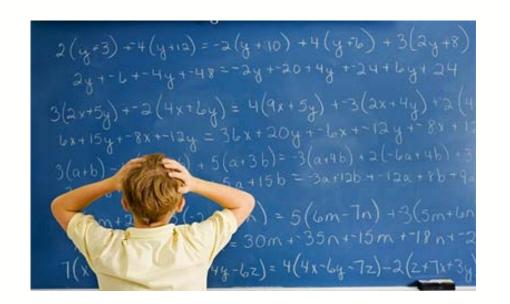












Doping is a complex behavior





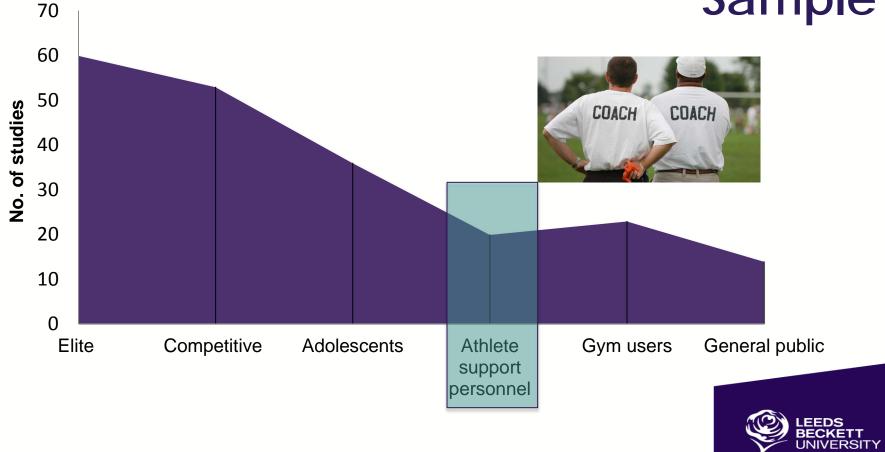


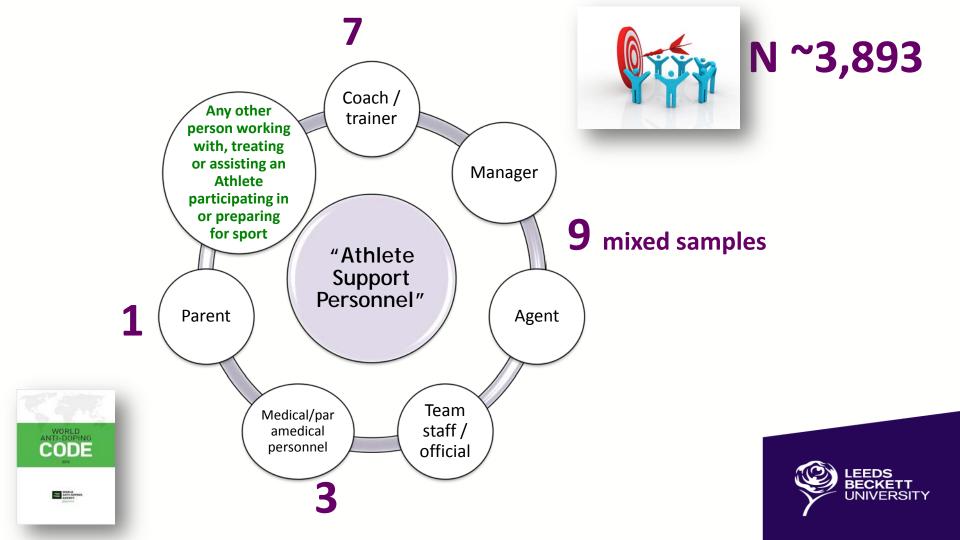


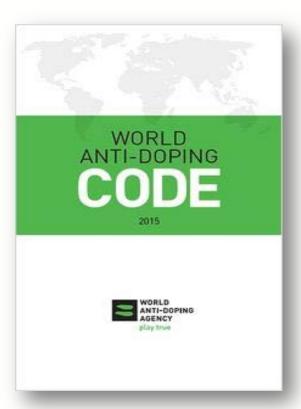




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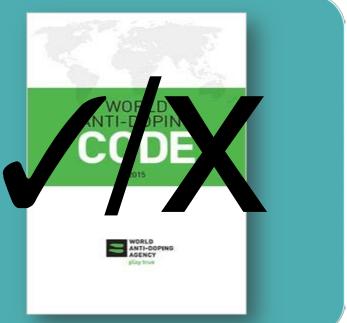
ARTICLE 21 Additional Roles and Responsibilities of Athletes and Other Persons

21.2 Roles and Responsibilities of Athlete Support Personnel

- 21.2.1 To be knowledgeable of and comply with all antidoping policies and rules adopted pursuant to the *Code* and which are applicable to them or the *Athletes* whom they support.
- 21.2.2 To cooperate with the Athlete Testing program.
- 21.2.3 To use his or her influence on *Athlete* values and behavior to foster anti-doping attitudes.
- 21.2.4 To disclose to his or her *National Anti-Doping Organization* and International Federation any decision by a non-*Signatory* finding that he or she committed an anti-doping rule violation within the previous ten years.
- 21.2.5 To cooperate with *Anti-Doping Organizations* investigating anti-doping rule violations.
- 21.2.6 Athlete Support Personnel shall not Use or Possess any Prohibited Substance or Prohibited Method without valid justification.





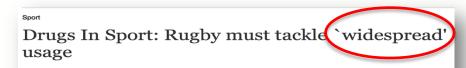




Assessing the true incidence of drug use in sport is problematic...

...athletes, support personnel and general public believe that doping is highly prevalent





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JEFF, AN ex-professional rugby player living in the North-west of England, knows a lot about steroids. Some of his acquaintances are dealers and some of

his friends are suffering health problems after years of use. Jeff played both codes of the game before an injury-forced retirement about seven years ago but is still closely involved in the sport.

"Watching certain teams and knowing what goes on, you can

BY NICK HARRIS AND DAVE HADFIELD | Thursday 10 December 1998

Watching certain teams and knowing what goes on, you can identify the players who are using steroids," he said of current professionals. "You can see quite a substantial amount are `on the gear', as we call it.



Nick Robinson nearly 'roared with laughter' when asked to become

Rugby: Ex-hooker backs claims of widespread doping

Rugby

5:30 AM Sunday Apr 7, 2013

France Rugby Team International Rugby

Former France hooker Laurent Benezech claims people are turning a blind eye to doping in rugby in the same way that was once the norm in cycling.

Speaking to Le Monde, Benezech said: "The proofs [of doping in rugby] are in front of our eyes but no one's interested. Rugby is in exactly the same situation cycling was before the Festina affair."



Laurent Benezech. Photo / Getty

The Telegraph



Cycling doping report: Drug taking remains widespread

One witness in CIRC inquiry set up in wake of Lance Armstrong diagrace claims 90 per cent of peloton still cheating



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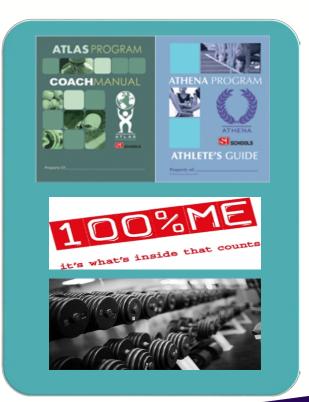




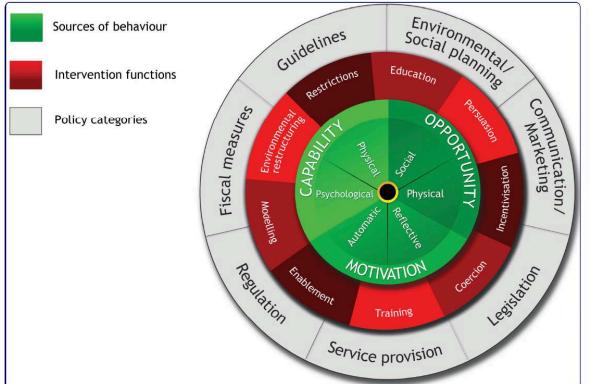
















Quantity and quality of studies has increased

Methodological diversity

Programmes of research

Global landscape

Clearer understanding of doping behaviour emerging

Integrated models

Periods of instability

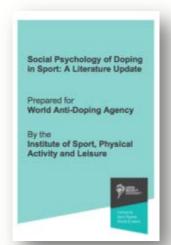
Threats to legitimacy

Absence of evidence limits prevention planning

Education/Interventions

Athlete support personnel

Cross-cultural

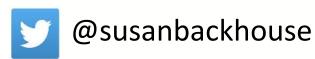




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