

- Be an engaged participant in debate regarding emerging and contemporary issues in the field of corruption in international sport.
- Have the skills to generate critical and creative ideas relating to corruption in international sport, and to evaluate existing legal theories, principles and concepts with creativity and autonomy.
- Have the technical skills to independently examine, research and analyse existing and emerging legal issues relating to corruption in international sport
- Have the communication skills to clearly articulate and convey complex information regarding corruption in international sports.
- Be able to apply these skills and understanding in an advanced and specialized manner in International legal and policy contexts.

Registration Fee

Sr. No.	Participant	Fee
1.	Students (GNLU and Non-GNLU)	Rs. 7,500*
2.	Others (GNLU and Non-GNLU)	Rs. 10,000*

**The fee is exclusive of accommodation and food. Accommodation will be provided on payment/request basis. For further details contact Course Coordinator*

Payment Mode

The payment of the Course fee needs to be made online on the link

<https://www.onlinesbi.com/prelogin/collecthome.htm?corpID=627430>

Kindly send the soft copy of duly filled registration form along with the copy of payment made, by email (with subject as: Registration for Course) to gcsf@gnl.ac.in.

Course Registration

- Registration will close on 6th July, 2018
- Number of seats: 50 (First come basis)

Organizing Committee Members

- Dr. Richa Mulchandani, Centre Director, GCSEL
- Mr. Tarun, Member, GCSEL

For any queries kindly send us an email at gcsf@gnl.ac.in or contact Mr. Tarun at 8128650863.



Sports Law Academy

On

Corruption in International Sports

9th-13th July, 2018



Who Should Attend?

- Students
- Academicians
- Lawyers
- Government officials from federations and sports bodies
- Coaches
- Players
- Sports Management Experts

Evaluation Process

The evaluation will be in the form of an Objective Test (Multiple Choice Questions)





About GCSEL

The Gujarat National Law University Centre for Sports and Entertainment Law (GCSEL), is one of the first centre in India that is working in the area of Research and Development of Sports and Entertainment Law. The centre has been expanding and developing ever since its inception in the year 2010, by working and getting associated with renowned and well known personalities of the field and has been working with dedication towards development and generating awareness of these still born fields of law in India. The centre is presently working under 2 separate wings, one dealing with the Sports law, while the other with the Entertainment laws.

About the Academy

Corruption in sport is not a new phenomenon. In 388 BC, the earliest case of corruption at Olympic Games was recorded where Eupolos of Thessalia bribed three of his competitors in a fighting tournament allowing him to win a gold medal. Over a period of time, cases of corrupt behaviour in sport have become more widespread reaching every part of the world and across every sport. In modern times, a number of notable cases, which were highlighted, includes the 1919 Chicago White Sox who took bribes from gamblers in the World Series, the East German doping

scandal in the 1970s, where hundreds of athletes and swimmers were given ledge and a number of spot-fixing cases in performance enhancing substances without their knowledge, and a number of spot-fixing cases in Cricket since the infamous Hansie Cronje case. As sports has become more popular with a truly global audience in recent years, it often appears to become more of a target for individuals and groups of people wanting to take advantage of the lucrative nature of the industry.

The legal framework to tackle and control corruption at domestic and International level are in place but academically less deliberated. While the focus of the Academy is to explore Corruption in International Sports, it will also explore other pathologies that effect International Sports i.e. Doping, Spot-fixing and issues related to Governance. For the first time the subject on corruption in international sports is being academically offered in India. The need for such Academy has become increasingly important in recent years and Corruption in International Sport is intended to provide a detailed education in the legal aspects of this topic for lawyers, sports administrators and integrity officials, law enforcement officers, policy makers and other interested people.

Our Resource Persons



Mr. Hayden Opie
Senior Fellow, Melbourne Law Masters

Hayden Opie is the former Director of Studies of the Melbourne Sports Law Program. A graduate of Melbourne Law School, he undertook higher studies in sports law at The University of Toronto. Hayden initiated the founding of the Australian and New Zealand Sports Law Association and is a member of the Court of Arbitration for Sport.



Dr. Laurent Vidal
Professor, Université Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne,
France

Laurent Vidal is Professor of Public Law (MCF-HDR) at the University Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne, Lawyer at the Paris bar and Chair of the Sorbonne-ICSS Research Programme on Ethics and Sports Integrity. He wrote for the Council of Europe two handbooks on "The disciplinary and arbitration procedures of the sports movement" and "Handbook of Good Practices".

Themes for Sessions

- Sports and Crimes
- The Award of Sports Event Hosting Rights
- Commercial Transactions
- Governance
- Bribery
- Sports Competition
- Regulatory Framework of Sports Bodies

Learning Outcomes

A student who has successfully completed the Academy will:

- Understand the nature of corruption in international sport and the threats that it presents to the integrity, economy and good reputation of sport.
- Understand international and national laws against bribery and corruption as they apply to sport.
- Understand the legal, regulatory and practical aspects of measures taken by sports bodies to address corruption.
- Understand the law affecting investigations by sport and government authorities into corruption in international sport.
- Be able to critically examine and assess the effectiveness of these laws and regulatory practices.

