Welcome to South Africa
The Power of Youth and Sports for Peace and Development

“Sport has the power to change the world. It has the power to inspire. It has the power to unite people, in a way that little else does. Sport can create hope where once there was only despair.” - Nelson Mandela

Sport is an extraordinary vehicle for bringing people together and offers precious opportunities to emphasize values too often clouded in our modern society. Sport, in its many forms, has a large potential to promote physical and mental well-being, overcome cultural divides, build community, and advance peace and the common good. Sport highlights what humanity shares and what can be achieved in an inclusive environment. Throughout the world, young people are embracing sport as a tool to help reach personal, community, national and international development objectives as well as address some of the challenges that arise from humanitarian crises in both conflict and post-conflict settings.

Sport is recognised by United Nations Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon as an important tool in helping to achieve the UN’s goals for development and peace programmes. In September 2015, the United Nations formally adopted a new sustainable development agenda to build on the work already done by the Millennium Development Goals. 17 new goals focus on ending poverty and extreme hunger, tackling climate change, among other global issues. With 2015 as a year of global action, this year’s Summit resonates with the new Sustainable Development Goals, resonating with the goals of ensuring healthy lives, education and understanding, and inclusion, especially of women and children. Our aim is to inspire the Young Leaders present to take forward actions which will help to achieve these goals.
Dr Haruhisa Handa
Chairman of Worldwide Support for Development and the International Sports Promotion Society

On behalf of Worldwide Support for Development and the International Sports Promotion Society, please allow me to welcome you to beautiful Cape Town, South Africa and the 2015 World Sports Values Summit for Peace and Development.

BBC Sports Editor David Bond has argued that South Africa’s gift to the world, Nelson Mandela, “may have been the first global leader to use sport as a tool to unite people and to redefine a country’s international image.”

Mandela observed how futbol matches in his Robben Island prison united members of the African National Congress, and he came to see the great symbolic power of sport, using it as a vehicle to tackle and reframe racial challenges. His real triumph came in his courageous gestures of unity amidst the 1995 Rugby World Cup hosted and won by a newly united South Africa (see adjoining photo and caption).

This is one of the key reasons we selected Cape Town for this fourth annual Summit. It is a beacon of hope and courage to the world. It is also why I have made a personal investment in this community by sponsoring both the Mpumalanga Black Aces Football Club and the Fives Futbol. Both of these outfits are inspiring the best of the human spirit through their unique approach to sport.

The Summits each focus on the crucial and extraordinary role that sport can play in human life. Sport brings disparate peoples together and helps to advance cooperation, development, and even peace.

The athletes and leaders who have gathered here in Cape Town bring direct experiences of what can be achieved. With each Summit we seek to learn from promising practices and to determine what we might still yet achieve together in advancing the valuable role that sport can have in modern society. The Summit allows us to look at the challenges and barriers and to discover the beautiful opportunities for human progress that lie within them.

For the common love of sport, let us share, feel, think, and dream together in these days of conferencing with one another.

The subject of the 2009 Hollywood film Invictus, featuring Morgan Freeman and Matt Damon, the powerful image of Mandela, sporting a Springbok jersey and handing the Rugby World Cup to Francois Pienaar, helped unite an apartheid-torn nation and arrested the world’s attention.
A warm welcome to you, inspired leaders from different continents, institutions, and sectors, young and not so young. The ideals and values that sports exemplify echo those we aspire to as we work for a peaceful, flourishing world: excellence, equity, teamwork, and joy. We hope that we can grapple over the next few days with how to turn ideals and values into reality, and thus point the sponsoring institutions towards exciting new ideas and programs. We look to you for inspiration, challenges, and bold new paths forward.

Sir Timothy O’Shea
Principal and Vice-Chancellor of the University of Edinburgh

Welcome to all of you who are attending this year’s Summit in Cape Town. I am delighted that the University of Edinburgh has become a partner in the Summit. The University is not only renowned for its academic excellence, but takes great pride in its athletic achievements. It has helped countless students achieve their sporting ambitions. We hope that you will take inspiration from Edinburgh’s sporting heroes who applied the same values of dedication and commitment to their studies and their continuing work to inspire the next generation.

Max Price
Vice-Chancellor of the University of Cape Town

This will be the first time that the World Sports Values Summit will be held on the continent of Africa. We are delighted that it will happen in South Africa and that the University of Cape Town will welcome you on behalf of the rest of the continent. Sport plays a crucial role in the development of Africa and has at different times in our history served as an instrument for building unity and promoting reconciliation. UCT has a long and proud legacy of excellent athletes who serve as role models for the upcoming generation. Our hope is that this World Sports Summit will add to this rich history and inspire future generations to also make their mark on the world stage.

Lord Colin Moynihan
UK Minister of Sport in Margaret Thatcher’s Government and Chairman of the British Olympic Association for London 2012.

A very warm welcome to this important Sports Summit for Peace and Development. This event brings together Young Leaders, Athletes, Experts and Distinguished Guests from around the world to promote the goal set out in the Olympic Charter: ‘to contribute to building a peaceful and better world by educating youth through sport.’ We encourage you over the next few days to think of ways together we can achieve this goal and sustainable peace and development by harnessing the power of youth and sport.
About the Summit

The World Sports Values Summit for Peace and Development forms part of a series of annual international symposia aimed at highlighting the positive roles that sport can play in furthering the cause of peace and human development. The goal of these gatherings is to facilitate a visionary and rigorous conversation among young athletes, leaders, academics, and experts about the values that the world of sport can advance.

Founding Members

Dr. Haruhisa Handa - Founding Chairman of Worldwide Support for Development, International Sports Promotion Society
Lord Colin Moynihan - UK Minister of Sport in Margaret Thatcher’s Government and Chairman for the British Olympic Association for London 2012
Katherine Marshall - Executive Director of World Faiths Development Dialogue

Partners

International Sports Promotion Society (ISPS)
Worldwide Support for Development (WSD)
World Faiths Development Dialogue at Georgetown University (WFDD)
University of Cape Town (UCT)
The University of Edinburgh (UE)

Participants

The Summit features 40 young leaders and athletes from around the world, including several outstanding participants from previous World Sports Values Summits. This year, several additional participants who play recognized leadership roles relating to sports values and who have been recognized by our university partners join the community. We welcome the participation of 25 experts and distinguished guests who participate as speakers and panelists. Reflecting the importance of sport in South African society, we are pleased that many outstanding local sportsmen and women join us for the Summit.

2015 Handa Sports and Human Development Fellowship

In 2014, the World Sports Values Summit for Peace and Development launched a Fellowship programme to encourage young leaders to pursue their commitments and dreams to connect sport, peace and development. A select group of up to five young leaders attending the Summit will receive a grant to either begin new research and project or to progress current development programs.

The goal of the Fellowship programme is to help translate the Summit’s core values of sport for peace and development into practice. They will support creative ways to enhance sport’s impact on positive cultural, social, and political change in different world regions, but especially in poor and conflict-affected countries.

Lord Colin Moynihan, Dr Katherine Marshall and Professor Grant Jarvie will serve as program mentors and, in collaboration with the Berkley Center for Religion, Peace, and World Affairs at Georgetown University, will review young leader proposals and oversee the development of the initiative.

Mike Tindall and Peter Phillips are Ambassadors and will work alongside the mentors and young leaders. The first Handa Fellows will be announced at the Summit in Cape Town and we look forward to hearing how their projects will improve the network and knowledge base of young leaders working in sport for peace and development.
The Olympic Values Symposium, London 2012

The Olympic Values Symposium held in London in June 2012 was the launch of a series of annual events that highlight the role of sport in achieving global goals. It addressed three overarching themes: the meaning of Olympic values in the twenty-first century; how to realize them more effectively in sport at the Games and beyond; and how to leverage them for broader goals, nationally and internationally, including for human rights and peace.

Participants stressed the importance of clarifying the definition of the three core Olympic Values — Excellence, Respect, and Friendship — and their relevance to sport and beyond.

Excellence encompasses not only athletic talent, but also a host of other human traits, including discipline, concentration, and effort. It is not about winning but about giving one’s all in pursuit of worthy goals such as professional success and service to others.

Respect includes regard for the rules of the game as well as human qualities of empathy, compassion, and understanding. It goes beyond fair play to encompass identification with and care for the other.

Friendship is a bond of trust and affection that transcends respect. The team pursuit of a shared goal, both inside and outside the sporting context, is a powerful forge of friendship; interaction with rivals can also generate mutual affection over time.

Each of these values resonates beyond the world of sport. But they are only Olympic values to the extent that the athletes, the organizers, and the Olympic Movement itself exemplify them before, during and after the Games. By better articulating and living up to its ideals, the Olympic Movement can create a more effective global platform for their realization in other domains.

In a global essay contest held in May 2012, 265 students from 61 countries shared their ideas about Olympic values and how to realize them through sport, culture, education, and other public initiatives. Prior to the Olympic Games the best essays were posted on the Olympic Values Symposium website:

http://berkleycenter.georgetown.edu/olympicvalues/
The World Sports Values Summit For Peace, Tokyo 2013

A second event was held in Tokyo in July 2013, the World Sports Values Summit for Peace. This Summit emphasized the key principles of Respect, Excellence, and Friendship drawn from the Olympic tradition and emphasized their alignment with Japanese cultural values. As at the London Symposium, a resounding theme was the resilience and commitment of celebrated athletes. The honesty and firm resolve of Japan’s people as they responded to the March 2011 earthquake, tsunami, and nuclear crisis served as an inspiration and offered a central theme as Japan reflected on the values underlying its bid to host the 2020 Olympics. The World Sports Values Summit for Peace produced the Tokyo Declaration which highlighted the following important ideas and recommendations:

- More can and should be done to link sport, peace and development to the Olympic values of respect, excellence and friendship and the Japanese values of inclusion, resilience and harmony;

- Respect should be at the heart of the sports movement: respect for families, respect for our communities, respect for our teammates, respect for our opponents, respect for other cultures and nationalities, and respect for ourselves;

- The energy, expertise, and enthusiasm of women athletes should be translated into the involvement of more women at all levels of sport administration;

- We need to move to a world where there is universal access to sport for women and a world which is inspired by successful, confident, and courageous sportswomen;

- Barriers to engage in sport should be eliminated and opportunities for those with disabilities should be promoted;

- The Special Olympics and the Paralympic Games have a far-reaching impact which can unleash the human spirit, unify society, and promote inclusiveness and excellence;

- Once applies to athletes and non-athletes alike. Governments should encourage sports as a means to achieve personal excellence;

- The education system is the most comprehensive way to reach young people; governments should increase their support for the development of quality physical education and sport for all;

- No tool is as powerful as sport to inspire and open opportunities for young people in the world’s poorest communities;

- The Olympic Truce offers enormous potential, which, so far, has been largely unrealized. Sporting events can help to bridge differences in conflict zones;

- If sport is the first pillar of Olympism, culture should be the second. More should be done to develop the link between sport and culture through cultural exchanges and opportunities to promote the diversity of cultures;

- Through sport, all opportunities should be taken to embrace culture, education, and environmental sustainability.
World Sports Values Summit for Peace and Development, New York 2014

The United Nations in New York was the venue for the third summit. It explored the translation of ideals embodied in sports and the practical promise that projects around the world have shown into broader and deeper programs. The summit reflected a partnership with the United Nations Alliance of Civilizations (UNAOC). It was hosted by the International Sports Promotion Society (ISPS), Worldwide Support for Development (WSD), and the World Faiths Development Dialogue (WFDD).

The Third Summit featured young leaders and athletes, as included a rich, multi-sector group of academic, sport, political, and thought leaders. Dr. Handa announced a new fellowship for the young leaders. The summit, as the third in the series of annual events, made important contributions to the global discourse on ideas and recommendations.

- Sports speak to timeless human values and even today the Olympic Games inspire individuals to realize their highest potential and the beauty of teamwork. The Olympic movement is linked tightly to the concept of peace, and initiatives like the Olympic Truce, provide respite and hope for fragile societies.

- Major Games can leave a unique legacy that reflects the host country’s culture and finest values. Everyone (governments, governing bodies, local communities, athletes and support- ers) should contribute to and be responsible for the games’ legacy.

- The Special Olympics and the Paralympics highlight the diversity that is essential for human achievement and development, and The 2012 Olympic Games were the first fully integrated games, although issues remain around unequal funding and support.

- Sports values and the practical benefits of sports should be seen as an integral part of the discourse about development. It is about far more than increasing incomes. The joy, pride, excitement and beauty of sport makes it a powerful force for good.

- Sport engenders a sense of belonging for the outcast and provides channels for rehabilitation. It supports and engages marginalized groups such as child soldiers reintegrate into society. Sport does not always provide a direct link to peace-- building. It can be divisive, especially in areas of rising nationalism. Even so, sports can play important roles in establishing the framework for peace and in sustaining it.

- Sport is a powerful educational tool that can help change mindsets and break down barriers that sometimes stop people from living in harmony. Sport teaches leadership and cooperative skills and can instill respect for a rules-based society, which is important for conflict prevention.

Finally, from the third Summit it was particularly clear that young leaders accept no limits and can show what can, and must, be done to achieve change. The group of young people emerging from the Summits is committed to building a network for the future, contributing to new ways of thinking, and helping to keep sports values alive.
## Day 1  2 November 2015

### Summit Schedule

#### Opening Ceremony

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**Venue: Auditorium 1**

#### Opening Panel

Sets the overall theme for the Summit: Sport, Peace & Development (with focus on Youth), Conflict Resolution & Breaking Down Barriers

**Venue: Room 1.4**

### Panel Session 1

#### Panel 1: Sports Values at the Heart of Sports Governance

- **Global Sports Governance Issues**
  - Stand 1.1 - Meeting Room 1.61
- **Government Sport Policies**
  - Stand 1.2 - Meeting Room 1.62
- **Sports Values, Finance & Management**
  - Stand 1.3 - Meeting Room 1.63

**Time: 13:00 – 14:30**

### Panel Session 2

#### Panel 2: Sport and Development: the Transformative Power of Sport

- **Sport Initiatives in Poor Communities**
  - Stand 2.1 - Meeting Room 1.61
- **Sport Initiatives in Conflict Situations**
  - Stand 2.2 - Meeting Room 1.62
- **Sport Initiatives to Address Social Barriers**
  - Stand 2.3 - Meeting Room 1.63

**Time: 15:00 – 16:30**

### Gala Dinner / Fellowship Awards

**Venue: Table Bay Hotel**

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Day 2  3 November 2015

Arrival Tea, Coffee  08:30

Panel Session 3  09:00 – 10:30

Panel 3: Sport as Social Capital

Role Models - Sports Stars as inspiration  Stand 3.1 - Meeting Room 1.61

Sport, Education and Community  Stand 3.2 - Meeting Room 1.62

Sustaining the Promise of Major World Games  Stand 3.3 - Meeting Room 1.63

Tea Break and Caucus  10:30 – 11:30

Closing Ceremony  Venue: Roof Top Terrace  11:30 – 12:30

11:30 - 12:30  Summaries and Closing Statements
12:30 - 13:30  Reception Lunch
13:30  Depart to Hotels
14:00 - 18:00  Time at leisure

Reception Lunch  12:30 – 13:30

Break  14:00 - 18:00

Casual Dinner  18:00 – 21:00

19:00  Arrive at Shimmy Beach club
19:30  Dinner Commences
20:30  Closing Remarks
20:45  Evening at leisure
21:00  Shuttles depart to hotels every 30 minutes
Panel Sessions

Panel Session 1  Sports Values at the Heart of Sports Governance

1. **Global sport governance issues – challenging the governance of large global organisations and events.**
   The management of sport, at local, national, and international levels, will reflect core values of the organizations involved. Transparency and integrity are vital. The session will explore issues, recent experience, and priorities looking ahead.

2. **Government sport policies: successes and room to improve.**
   How have governments fulfilled their role in delivering sports legacies from major games? What are the experiences in different countries?

3. **Focus on finance: ensuring coherence between sports values and management of sport.**
   Through public funding, governments can use their influence to drive policies against discrimination, demand greater accountability and transparency and promote policies to deliver health agendas. Do they rise to this challenge?

Panel Session 2  Sport and Development: The Transformative Power of Sport

1. **Sport initiatives in poor communities (public sponsored and grassroots initiatives).**
   How can the many grassroots initiatives, especially those initiated by young leaders, better “add up” to broader policies and approaches.

2. **Sport initiatives in conflict situations.**
   How can sport programs in refugee situations and conflicted societies contribute still more to peacebuilding?

3. **Sport initiatives to address specific social barriers such as gender and disability.**
   Sport has great potential to help break down barriers of race, class/social position, disability, religion, and gender and, more positively, to contribute to building peaceful, inclusive societies. We will look at examples of working through sport to build communities, address the challenge of marginalized groups and explore impact on identity.

Panel Session 3  Sport as Social Capital

1. **Universities and sport.**
   How can public and private policy initiatives can draw on the power of sport: universities, celebrities, inspirational young people, and engaged citizens, to advance values of social harmony?

2. **Sport, Education and community.**
   Sports personalities can lead by example or wield the influence they hold through their sporting achievement and celebrity to promote positive messages about health and education. Sport can play major roles in health campaigns, encouraging people to lead healthier lives. They can raise the aspirations of young people and show them (and their communities) the benefits of education.

3. **Sustaining the promise of major world games.**
   Major games also can inspire people to live healthier lives. Major world games such as the Olympics, World Cups and Commonwealth Games have a mixed history when it comes to living up to their promise. What have we learnt from recent games and what are we doing to ensure that lessons from successful examples are shared.
Senior Leaders

Lyndon Barends

Lyndon Barends is the Chairman/Owner of the Liverpool FC International Football Academy (South Africa), of Strategy House (Consulting), and Opus Media South Africa. He is President of the DADFund, an educational charity that supports disadvantaged future leaders. He was the CEO of the National Olympic Committee of South Africa (now known as SASCOC) and has been tasked with re-structuring NOCSA from a sports administration body into a business organization. He was a Director with Standard Bank, in the Marketing Department, focusing on the Group’s Sponsorship Strategy, which included the National One-Day Cricket Team. He built the Joy of Jazz brand into the country’s most admired. Barends was a founder member of the Soweto Heritage Trust and spearheaded the building of the Hector Pietersen Memorial and the renovation of Nelson Mandela’s house in Vilakazi street. He was instrumental in forming the TB Alliance to assist with the fight against TB and served as Project Manager and later as Chairman of TADSA. He has received many awards including a Lennon Award for his work to improve community health in South Africa and the 2014 Inyathelo Award for Philanthropy and Excellence in Education. He has a BA in Psychology and Sociology, a BA (Hons) in Social Development, and an MBA (International General Management) from Richmond Business School in London.

Russell Ally

Dr Ally was appointed Executive Director of the Development and Alumni Department (DAD) from 1 August 2013.

He has worked for the past five years at the Ford Foundation, an endowed, non-profit grant-making foundation based in New York. As Ford’s programme officer for Southern Africa, Dr Ally oversaw the Governance and Civil Society Programme in South Africa, Mozambique, Namibia and Zimbabwe. A UCT alumnus, Dr Ally started his career as a history teacher at the John Bisseker Senior Secondary School in East London. He obtained his Masters at Rhodes University and a Doctorate from Cambridge University, both in History. He then worked as a senior history researcher at the University of the Witwatersrand where he served on Senate and Council and was founding chairperson of the Academic Staff Association.

As the Executive Director, Dr Ally is responsible for the formulation, implementation and monitoring of all strategic and operational activities regarding UCT’s development and fundraising endeavours. These include strengthening donor and alumni relations, developing fundraising and capital campaigns and bequest programmes and tapping into philanthropic and corporate social investment goals of foundations and corporate in Africa and abroad. DAD is tasked with ensuring that fundraising strategies yield adequate resources to achieve the university’s mission at a time when higher education funding streams face significant risks.

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David Becker

David Becker is an international sports lawyer and former General Counsel for the International Cricket Council. David has advised a range of leading businesses, governing bodies and athletes in his career, such as NIKE, Vodafone, the International Rugby Board, England & Wales Cricket Board, Paralympic World Cup, Clipper Round the World Yacht Race and Royal Thames Yacht Club. David has written chapters in the first edition of "Sport: Law and Practice" by Taylor and Lewis and recently published the first book dedicated to the legal aspects of event management, entitled "The Essential Legal Guide to Events".

He has advised on a number of high profile sponsorship deals, including Vodafone’s sponsorship of Ferrari and Michael Schumacher, Vodafone’s sponsorship of David Beckham, NIKE’s multi-million pound sponsorship agreement with the RFU, (including the Rugby World Cup-winning England Rugby team) and Reliance’s US$102 million sponsorship of the International Cricket Council. Born and educated in Cape Town, David has also advised several leading South African sportsmen, including Ernie Els, Lucas Radebe, Charl Schwartzel, Louis Oosthuizen, Mark Fish, Shaun Bartlett, Benni McCarthy, Aaron Mokoena and Steven Pienaar. He has appeared on BBC News 24, BBC World, Radio Five Live and BBC Prime Time News on regular occasions advising on various high profile matters ranging from the Sven-Goran Erikkson affair to drug scandals involving Rio Ferdinand, Dwain Chambers, the Russian Football team, and Greg Rusedski. A keen sportsman, David represented Western Province at squash and has completed 27 marathons, including the 7-day Sahara Ultramarathon. He is a co-founder of the South African-based charity Starfish and is a trustee of the international charity Beyond Sport.

Stephan Bognar

Stephan Bognar, former CEO of the MJP Foundation, one of the leading organizations dedicated to fighting rural poverty and environmental injustices through sustainable human development projects in Southeast Asia, has now taken on the role as senior development advisor to development agencies, governments and institutions. Stephan has a Master’s degree in International Law from the University of Vienna (Austria) and a Bachelor’s degree in Political Science from McGill University in Montreal, Canada. In 2001, Bognar continued his post-graduate studies in Sustainable Development at Macquarie University in Sydney, Australia.

Stephan started his career at the United Nations (UNIDO) in Vienna, Austria (1993). Following his apprenticeship in Vienna, he spent 10 years (1993-2003) working as an environmental, health and safety advisor for various multinational organizations such as NIKE and non-government organizations working on community and conservation projects targeting vulnerable families living in isolated, rural communities. Since 2005, Stephan has been living in Southeast Asia recruiting, coaching and leading development teams in the field. In 2007, Stephan designed one of the first youth sports programs called Health Bodies-Healthy Minds in a post-conflict region in northwestern Cambodia. Today, there are over 10 sports clubs operating in these rural communities, reaching-out to hundreds of children. Since 2010, Stephan has also been assessing sport programs in refugee camps across the globe.
Senior Leaders

Judge Dennis Davis

Judge Dennis Davis is a serving Judge of the High Court. He was a member of the Commission of Enquiry into Tax Structure of South Africa (the Katz Commission) and was a Technical Advisor to the Constitutional Assembly where the negotiations for South Africa's interim and final constitutions were formulated and concluded. He also teaches tax law at the University of Cape Town (UCT).

Dennis was educated at Herzlia School, UCT and Cambridge University. He began teaching at UCT in 1977 and was appointed to a personal chair of Commercial Law, in 1989. Between 1991 and 1997 he was Director of the Centre for Applied Legal Studies of the University of the Witwatersrand. He held joint appointments at Wits and UCT 1995 – 1997. He was appointed a Judge of the High Court in 1998 and as President of the Competition Appeal Court in 2000. Since his appointment to the Bench, he has continued to teach constitutional law and tax law at UCT where he is a Honorary Professor of Law. He has been a visiting lecturer/professor at the Universities of Cambridge, Florida, Toronto and Harvard.

Grant Jarvie

Grant is Chair of Sport at the University of Edinburgh and currently visiting research Professor with the University of Toronto. He has led departments and research centres in different universities and served as a university vice- principal and acting principal. He comes from an international sporting family, is a Director with the National Sports Council for Scotland and has worked extensively with international organisations and governments, including support for the Prince Albert Foundation’s work on sport, peace and conflict resolution. He is a member of the Iona Community and his early account of sport in the anti-apartheid movement was re-published by Routledge in 2014.

Daniel Alexander “Danny” Jordaan

Daniel Alexander “Danny” Jordaan is the current ANC appointed Mayor of Port Elizabeth, as well as president of the South African Football Association (SAFA). Mr. Jordaan led South Africa’s successful 2010 FIFA World Cup bid, the first successful one for Africa. He was also the Chief Executive Officer of the 2010 FIFA World Cup South Africa.

Mr. Jordaan has served FIFA in numerous capacities, including, as a General Co-ordinator for the Youth World Cup (now FIFA U-20 World Cup), 2001 FIFA Confederations Cup and the 2002 FIFA World Cup in Korea/Japan. He was also a match commissioner for the 2006 FIFA World Cup and a member of the 2006 FIFA World Cup Organising Committee. He served on the 2010 FIFA World Cup Organising Committee and 2009 FIFA Confederations Cup Organising Committee.
Duane Kale

Duane Kale was a four time gold medallist in the 1996 Atlanta Paralympic Games. He was Chef de Mission of the New Zealand team to the Beijing 2008 and London 2012 Paralympic Games and was has been recognised as an Officer of the New Zealand Order of Merit for Services to Sport.

Duane is a current Governing Board member of the IPC (International Paralympic Committee). In business, Duane is a Senior Manager for ANZ Bank.

Marion Keim

Marion has a D.Phil. in Sports and Exercise Sciences from the University of Heidelberg, and an LLB from the Law Faculty of the University of the Western Cape. She is an Advocate of the High Court of South Africa and certified in Sport Law from Rand Afrikaans University, South Africa, and in Mediation from the Institute for Conflict Resolution, University of Brunswick, Germany. From 2005- present she has been one of the founders and Chairperson of the Western Cape Network for Community Peace and Development, a civil society umbrella network consisting of 32 NGOs in South Africa working in the area of sport and youth development, conflict transformation, and community development.

Marion is the Director of the Interdisciplinary Centre for Sport Science and Development at the University of the Western Cape and Chairperson for the Foundation for Sport. In 2012 was appointed to the Ministerial Advisory Committee for Sport and Recreation and to the Eminent People Group for Sport and Transformation for the Minister of Sport and Recreation South Africa and has been serving on both to date.. In 2014 she was appointed by the President of the International Olympic Committee as expert on the Commission for Culture and Olympic Education and in 2015 as a IOC Member for the Olympic Education Commission.

Achmat Hassiem

Shark attack survivor, Achmat Hassiem, lost his foot to a Great White when participating in a Lifeguard training session at Sunrise beach in Muizenberg in 2006. But he never lost his zest for life. Since then, Hassiem has made an amazing recovery, learning to walk with his prosthetic foot, even going so far as to compete in the Beijing 2008 Paralympic Games and the London 2012 Paralympic Games where he won a bronze medal.

He competed in the SA Nedbank National disabled championships, winning 6 gold medals out of the 8 events he entered and setting 3 new SA records, Hassi, is living his dream. Hassiem presents motivational talks on his life experiences and how he overcame the challenges he faced. He talks on perseverance and staying positive in order to achieve one’s goals. The Sports Management student hopes to encourage young people like himself and others younger than him, inspiring them to believe in their dreams and to strive for them whatever it takes.
Katherine Marshall is a senior fellow at the Berkley Center for Religion, Peace, and World Affairs, where she leads the Center’s program on Religion and Global Development. After a long career in the development field, including several leadership positions at the World Bank, Mrs Marshall moved to Georgetown in 2006, where she also serves as a visiting professor in the School of Foreign Service. She helped to create, and now serves as, the Executive Director of the World Faiths Development Dialogue.

Sir Tim Lankester is currently Chairman of the Board of Trustees, London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, and Vice Chairman of World Support for Development and the International Foundation for Arts and Culture. He was previously: Private Secretary for Economic Affairs to Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher; Executive Director for the UK on the boards of the World Bank and IMF; Permanent Secretary of the UK Department of International Development; Permanent Secretary of the Department for Education; Director of the School of Oriental and African Studies; President of Corpus Christi College, Oxford; and Chairman of the Board of Trustees, London Contemporary Dance Trust.

Sipho Ngwema is a well-renowned South African media strategist and communication specialist. He is the executive director on Ngwema and Associates, a reputation management, strategic and crisis communications agency. He rose to prominence at the National Prosecuting Authority (NPA) and South Africa’s elite corruption investigative arm, the Directorate of Special Operations, affectionately known as the Scorpions. He raised the profile of the two institutions, becoming the most well-known public face not just of the two institutions, but of law enforcement in general in the country.

Respected by the media and his peers, Ngwema is a co-recipient of inaugural Government Communicator of the Year in 2002. The following year, the most credible and independent news channel, ETV, bestowed the same honour upon him. He went on to represent the NPA and National Director of Public Prosecutions at the Hefer Commission, a judicial inquiry established by the president to verify allegations against the head of prosecutions. Sipho left government and joined the private sector in 2005, subsequently joining the boards of several business entities in media and beyond.

Colin Moynihan was a Rowing Silver Medallist in the 1980 Olympic Games, a Gold Medallist in the Lightweight Rowing World Championships in 1978 and a Silver Medallist at the 1982 World Championships. He was Chairman of the British Olympic Association for the London 2012 Olympic Games and was awarded the International Olympic Committee’s Olympic Order of Merit. In business, Colin Moynihan is a Director of Rowan Plc. and Chairman of Hydrodec. He is an active member of the House of Lords.
Professor Sir Timothy O’Shea

Professor Sir Timothy O’Shea FRSE, Principal of the University of Edinburgh. A computer scientist, he is a graduate of the Universities of Sussex and Leeds. Professor O’Shea is Chair of the Scottish Institute of Enterprise, the Board of Directors of Edinburgh Festival Fringe, and Convener of the Scottish Government’s Further and Higher Education Sector Oversight Board for Information and Communications Technology. He holds honorary degrees from Heriot Watt University, the University of Strathclyde, McGill University and Saint Petersburg University of Humanities and Social Sciences. Professor O’Shea was awarded a Knighthood in the Queen’s 2008 New Year’s Honours List in recognition of his services to higher education.

Dalton Odendaal

Dalton advises on all aspects of the commercial exploitation of rights in the sports industry, ranging from sponsorship, endorsements, licensing, broadcasting, ticketing and hospitality through to the digital/new media aspects of such rights. He advises rights holders, sports governing bodies, teams, sportspersons, sponsors, brands and other commercial entities on the exploitation of their rights in a sporting context. Dalton was previously a Partner in the Sports Law Group and Head of the Sponsorship Group at Harbottle & Lewis. He left in 2007 to join The London Organising Committee for the Olympic Games and Paralympic Games Limited (“LOCOG”) where he was the Head of Legal: Commercial from July 2007 until July 2012.

His role at LOCOG involved assisting with, and advising on the commercial exploitation of the rights owned by LOCOG (covering sponsorship, licensing, ticketing and broadcast). He was also in charge of negotiating and finalising the supply arrangements with all of the IOC’s TOP Partners (e.g. Coca-Cola, McDonald’s, Omega, Samsung, P&G and Panasonic) for LOCOG from both a commercial and legal perspective.

He was also the Director of Business Development at the British Olympic Association (“BOA”) from April 2011 until December 2012 where he was responsible for restructuring the BOA’s sponsorship and licensing programme for the 2013-2016 quadrennium and where he secured the BOA’s largest ever sponsorship deal with adidas. Dalton is a member of BASL and ESA.

Peter Phillips

Peter Phillips is a member of the British royal family and current Managing Director of Sports & Entertainment Ltd. Having worked in Formula One, rugby, golf, and cricket, Peter has an unrivaled understanding for the complexities of sporting rights and the activation of those rights. He is known for instilling detailed blue chip company sponsorships into Formula One and has designed as well as implemented corporate strategies that fit the business goals of those sponsorships.
Max Price

Dr Max Price began his term of office as Vice-Chancellor of the University of Cape Town on 1 July 2008. Previous to this appointment he spent two years as an independent consultant in the fields of public health, health policy, medical education, and human resources for health. Dr Price was dean of the Faculty of Health Sciences at the University of the Witwatersrand from 1996 to 2006 and a member of the Wits senior executive team. As Dean, he spearheaded a series of transformation initiatives, including the Internal Reconciliation Commission. He established a new graduate entry medical programme, academic programmes in rural health, bioethics, sports medicine, emergency medicine, and biomedical sciences. He also founded South Africa’s first university-owned private teaching hospital, and the first university research company.

He has an MBBCh degree from the University of the Witwatersrand which he obtained in 1979; a BA PPE (Oxon 1983); an MSc in Community Health from the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine; and a Diploma in Occupational Health from Wits. Other achievements and awards include the Rhodes Scholarship at Oxford University, Four Outstanding Young South Africans Award (1992), and Student Representative Council president. Dr Price’s professional work has included clinical work in hospitals and rural primary health care; he was a research fellow in health economics at the London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine; a senior researcher and then director at the Centre for Health Policy at Wits University as well as a visiting Takemi Fellow in International Health at the Harvard School of Public Health from 1994 to 1995. Dr Price served as Chair of the Ministerial Committee on Health Care Financing, and was a member of the WHO/FAO/UNDP Tropical Disease Research programme (TDR) special task force on impact of health financing reform on tropical diseases.

Dr Price has published extensively including 38 local and international refereed journal articles, over 100 other articles, and academic conference papers in health systems research, political economy of health; health economics and financing; privatisation and medical aids; rural health services; computer simulation modelling of health systems; medical education and human resources.

Greg Searl

On 2nd August 1992 Greg won gold in Barcelona aged 20. He competed with his older brother Jonny and cox Garry Herbert. When Garry called “If not now, when?” the Searle brothers moved the pace on and won what has been described by coaches and commentators as the greatest rowing race of all time. In 2009 Greg came back out of retirement and set himself the vision of winning a second gold on 2nd August 2012 to inspire a new generation. Greg started all over again as a 40-year old man and joined a team of 7 other younger team-mates. The dream nearly came true at Eton Dorney, when in the final 750m the British crew took the lead but despite enormous home support couldn’t hold off the previously unbeaten German crew and eventually hung on to win bronze.

Whilst disappointed not to win, Greg is well aware of the huge contrast a few centimetres make over a 2km rowing course. He finished in 4th place at the 2000 Sydney Olympics and the experience of coming away with nothing tangible has made him all the more appreciative of the success he enjoyed as part of TeamGB last summer. He also recognises success is measured beyond numbers of medals. Having spent 15 years as an executive and team performance coach, Greg had the self-awareness to know how to fulfil his potential in London 2012. He was able to change, not wait for others; to work better with others and be less egocentric; to seek to understand team mates and grow trusting relationships and to sign up to team strategy despite having other ideas.
Brendan Scannell

Mr. Brendan Scannell graduated from Institute of Public Administration in Ireland, and Faculty of Historic Economy at University College Dublin. Joined the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in 1972, he has been the First Secretary in charge of Public Information in Irish Embassy in U.K., Representative Ambassador of Irish Embassy in Tanzania, Consul General in Consulate General in Boston, Councilor in charge of Politics (Deputy Representative) in Irish Embassy in U.S., Joint Secretary-General of International Fund for Ireland, Irish Ambassador in Israel, Second Under-Secretary, Anglo-Irish Department, Irish Ambassador in Japan. He was the Irish Ambassador to Denmark. Honorary Advisor to WSD.

James Smith

James Smith is Professor of African and Development Studies and Vice-Principal International at the University of Edinburgh, responsible for shaping and implementing the University’s Internationalisation Strategy, activities and collaborations. James is a former director of the University’s Centre of African Studies and Global Development Academy. He is a senior adviser on research and practice programmes for the UK Department for International Development and is a trustee at the international NGO, Practical Action. James has considerable experience of working with donors, development agencies and NGOs including DfID, IDRC, CIDA, the Consultative Group on International Agricultural Research, the World Bank, the Food and Agriculture Organization, the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation, Oxfam and the New Partnership for Africa’s Development.

Glen Tasker

Glenn Tasker was the Swimming Competition Manager for the 2000 Sydney Olympic and Paralympic Games. With 25 years of extensive sport administration experience, Glenn has worked as the Chief Executive Officer for Tennis NSW and Swimming Australia. During his time at Swimming Australia, he established the swimming Paralympic Preparation Program, working with the Australian Paralympic Committee to achieve better outcomes for para-swimmers. In 2008 Glenn was elected to the board of the Australian Paralympic Committee and becoming Chairman in 2014. In 2009, the International Paralympic Committee appointed him as Vice-Chair of its Swimming Sports Technical Committee.

Martin Thomas

Martin Thomas spent his early sporting career in Rugby Union Football, representing North Wales as a schoolboy and later playing senior rugby for his home club until he was well past it. He then qualified with the Welsh Rugby Union first as a coach and later as a referee. He has refereed parliamentary games in New Zealand, Australia, Fiji, USA and France as well as a generality of club matches on the North Wales circuit. Rowing took over and he is now President of the Rex Rowing Club of Chester, and Captain and stroke of the House of Lords rowing eight, successful again this year in the annual race against the House of Commons on the Thames. A lawyer by profession, he had an international career at the criminal bar as Queen’s Counsel and is currently Shadow Attorney General for the Liberal Democrats in the House of Lords and spokesman on Welsh affairs. For relaxation, he plays the harp and sings. He is married to Baroness Walmsley.
Ian Thorpe

Ian Thorpe won five Olympic gold medals, the greatest total of any Australian. Thorpe first grabbed world attention when he won the 1998 world 400m freestyle title in Perth, becoming, at 15, the youngest world champion in history. At the age of 12, he competed in 13 events at a state meet, and set under-age NSW records in all of them. Fully grown, he had a large frame, an arm span of 190cm and size 17 feet. As his first Olympics approached, in Sydney, he had broken 10 world records - four of them in four days at the 1999 Pan Pacific titles. On the first night of Olympic competition in Sydney he won the 400m freestyle, shaving his own world mark, then combined with Michael Klim, Chris Fydler and Ashley Callus to inflict the United States’ first defeat ever in the 4 x 100m freestyle relay, setting another world record. In the individual 200m freestyle, the Dutchman Pieter van den Hoogenband beat him into second place. Later Thorpe featured with Klim, Todd Pearson and Bill Kirby in another world-record relay victory winning the 4 x 200m.

Between the Sydney and Athens 2004 Games, Thorpe split with his veteran coach Doug Frost and joined Tracey Menzies. He almost lost the chance to defend his 400m title when he toppled from his starting block in the Olympic trials - but survived and went on to win the Olympic final. He later won the 200m freestyle - billed as “the race of the century” - against Dutchman Pieter van den Hoogenband and American Michael Phelps.

Lord Thomas Of Gresford

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Baroness Walmsley

Joan Walmsley is a Liberal Democrat life peer, currently her party’s health spokesman in the House of Lords. She was her party’s education spokesman for ten years and was Convenor of the Liberal Democrat Peers during the Coalition Government. She has a number of charitable interests, mainly relating to children and the environment, and is an Honorary Fellow of UNICEF.

She has a keen interest in prevention of ill health and those measures, such as health education, physical activity and a good balanced diet, which will promote a healthy successful life and reduce the pressure on the NHS. She is also a member of Parliamentarians for Nuclear Non-Proliferation and Disarmament.
Jade Adams

Jade Adams is a 2nd year of mechanical engineering student at the University of Cape Town and is the chairperson of the UCT Kickboxing Club, however, he has a rich background in the South African Airforce (SAAF). In 2005 Jade joined the SAAF and commenced his Basic military training in Valhalla, Pretoria. He completed the course with the award for best overall student and best marksman. The year after he went to the Military Academy for his ground school phase where his natural leadership abilities saw him representing the SAAF as Student Representative. He was also voted as course leader and elected as a member of the SRC. In 2007 Jade commenced with the most challenging phase of his training - Flying phase. He completed the course comfortably at 5th overall. Due to Jade’s fine handling skill he was selected to fly helicopters and showed his worth by completing phase 1 & 2 in 2nd and 3rd place overall. With his training complete, he was stationed at Airforce base Ysterplaat in Cape Town where he took part in many national and international operations, receiving the medal for Peace Support in 2011 for his work in the DRC under the United Nations. He also received the Madiba Medal for his assistance during Madiba’s funeral.

Saud Al-Thani

Saud Al-Thani graduated from Princeton University in 2013, with a degree in Near Eastern Studies and certificates in Judaic Studies, Comparative Literature, Medieval Studies, and Arabic. He is currently pursuing a post-baccalaureate degree in Mechanical Engineering at Texas A&M University in Doha, Qatar, and working part-time as a researcher tackling the issue of dust mitigation on solar panels. In the past, Saud has been an active volunteer for the Asian Games and has also worked for the Qatar Museums Authority. Saud attended the most recent World Sports Values Summit for Peace in Tokyo and represented Qatar and its growing role in fostering an environment that encourages sport participation, particularly with the youth demographic.

Jonny Ross-Tatam

Jonny Ross-Tatam is the current President of Edinburgh University Students’ Association, representing over 35,000 students. His main priorities include expanding opportunities outside the classroom (through extra-curricular activities, sports, volunteering and international experiences) as well as supporting student mental health and wellbeing at University. He has a particular passion for the potential of student-led social enterprises and is also former President and founder of the Buchanan Institute, Scotland’s first student-led think tank.

Dr Michelle Sikes

Dr Michelle Sikes recently completed her DPhil (PhD) on sport and gender in Africa. She received her doctorate and Master’s in Economic and Social History from the University of Oxford, where she studied as a Rhodes Scholar. Her first degree, a BSc in Mathematical Economics, came from Wake Forest University (USA), where she became a five-time All-American in cross-country and track. Currently a Lecturer in Economic History at the University of Cape Town, her research focuses on the political-economy of sport, sport in/for development, and gender and sport, with a geographical focus on sub-Saharan Africa. After representing the United States in the 5000 metres at the World Athletics Championships held in Osaka, Japan, Sikes was nominated by the USOC and USATF to serve as a USA Olympic Ambassador. Sponsored by Nike, Michelle joined the professional ranks, trained in East Africa and has competed in track races across Europe and America.

Joshua Tonnar

In 2008, Joshua was identified by GB rowing as the most physically talented rower they had ever found. A keen rugby player, Joshua hung up his boots in turn for an oar and was introduced to a sport that would dominate the next 8 years of his life. He joined the World Class Start programme founded by Steve Redgrave and immediately started to impress with large scores on the rowing machine.

After several years training, support from friends and family and an accumulation of domestic medals in his cabinet, Joshua was finally selected to represent Great Britain at the 2014, World student rowing championships. His 8 won gold as an ambassador of the ISPS Handa charity. Through injury, Joshua has had to reduce his training and therefore has managed to spend more time supporting ISPS Handa, helping out at prestigious golf tournaments and other events all across the globe. He is eternally grateful to Dr Handa for the support he has been given. Now an avid businessman, he intends to use his knowledge in sport and nutrition to help people lead healthier lifestyles and reduce risks of chronic diseases through activity and new sciences in raw food nutrition.
Alexandra Norodom
Alexandra Norodom holds an Honours Masters of Art (Social Sciences) in Economics from the University of Glasgow. She was born in Paris and is French-Cambodian. During her studies, she specialised in Southeast Asian economies, focusing on environmental protection, women’s empowerment and education as key factors of economic growth. Based in London, she currently works as a Programme Officer for The Climate Parliament, an International NGO working closely with the UNDP to build networks of Parliamentarians taking action on Climate Change. Alex is in charge of the MENA, African, and Southeast Asian Regions. Specifically, she works with parliamentarians and parliamentary committees to ensure oversight of renewable energy policy implementation and appropriate allocation of national budgets. She was previously Project Manager for a green agricultural technology firm, overseeing their corporate social responsibility projects. She developed strategy to help the business align their interests with relevant global development goals and managed private-public partnerships with regard to policy initiatives supporting technology transfers to emerging economies. An avid sportswoman, Alexandra has had a longstanding interest and involvement in education and community development through sport. She was Head Coach for the University of Glasgow’s Women’s 1st Lacrosse Team from 2011 to 2013. She also played for the Scottish National Lacrosse Team in 2011, is a European Lacrosse Federation Coach, and is the Learning and Development Officer for Lacrosse Clubs in London.

Ashley Johnson
Ashley Johnson is currently a graduate student at Georgetown University’s School of Foreign Service. Prior to returning to the US for graduate school, she spent nearly 5 years working from Cameroon to Cyprus on projects focusing on using sport as a tool for development and peacebuilding. From 2009-2011 Ashley worked in Cameroon as a Peace Corps Volunteer where she created and led 2 sports clubs empowering young girls and women in her village through the medium of sports. After her time in Cameroon, she continued to follow her passion and took a position with PeacePlayers International in Cyprus where she managed the NGO using the game of basketball to unite, educate and inspire youth from the divided island. PeacePlayers also has programs in Northern Ireland, Israel and Palestine, as well as South Africa. Outside of her work in Cyprus, Ashley also had the opportunity to partner with a number of international organizations looking to use sport as a development tool. A few of these partnerships included: developing adaptive sports programs in skiing and kayaking in Colorado, developing a leadership camp for TIBU Morocco and training young leaders in the field at several United Nations Office of Sport for Development and Peacebuilding camps in Switzerland and Sweden. Ashley is passionate about a number of sports including: trail running, cycling, skiing and especially basketball which she played at the NCAA collegiate level. Beyond the field of sport for development Ashley is pursuing her masters in International Development and focusing on improving energy access in developing countries.

Karette Wang Sandbu
Karette Wang Sandbu is a special advisor in Innovation Norway and member of the Lillehammer 2016 Youth Olympic Games Advisory Board. She is a former member of the Executive Board of the Norwegian Olympic and Paralympic Committee and a member of the European Olympic Committees’ Youth&Sport For All Commission. She also worked as the Media Operations Coordinator and as a Team Leader for the Innsbruck 2012 Winter Youth Olympic Games.

Arthur Lord
Arthur Lord is a non-resident WSD Handa fellow at Pacific Forum CSIS. He is also a Policy Advisor in the Department of Defense, Office of the Secretary of Defense for Policy. As a policy advisor, he has advised the Secretary of Defense on the U.S.-Japan Alliance and developed initiatives to strengthen Alliance roles, missions, and capabilities; served as a strategist, where he developed and communicated DoD and interagency strategies; and advised on security cooperation activities, where he worked with international partners to strengthen defense institution building efforts and programs. Arthur previously worked at the Government Accountability Office and as an adjunct fellow at the Reischauer Center for East Asian Studies. Arthur graduated from Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies (SAIS) in 2008 with distinction, earning an MA Strategic Studies and International Economics, and he graduated from Amherst College in 2003 Magna Cum Laude with a BA in American Studies. Arthur has been a student and practitioner of martial arts for over twenty years, having studied and competed in tournaments in Tae Kwon Do (black belt), Aikido, shotokan karate, and hapkido. Arthur has trained in the United States and Japan.
Matt Cowdrey
Matt graduated from the University of Adelaide with a double degree in Laws and Media in 2014. On completing his degree he joined KPMG Adelaide’s Management Consulting Practice as a consultant concentrating on government and utility clients. Matt is Australia’s most successful Paralympian, having won 13 gold and 23 total medal in swimming events across three Paralympics (Athens, Beijing and London). Since announcing his retirement from professional sport in February of this year, Matt has continued to work with Australia’s Paralympic Swim Team as a mentor and was Chef de Mission of the Australian Youth Commonwealth Games Team in Samoa this September. Matt attended the Tokyo and New York Sports Values Summits and is a advocate for inclusive sporting opportunities for all people.

Hector Mackie
Hector has just graduated from the University of Toronto. His research looked at how different cultures operate within ideological systems. He engages with class and sport and how the two intersect and help to create positive identities within societies of oppression and domination. He is a former professional footballer, he captained the England University team and in 2011 he represented Great Britain at the World Student Games in Shenzhen, China. He recently participated in the Post Graduate Seminar at the International Olympic Academy. He also runs a campaign that aims to combat racism in UK football.

Sadibou Sylla
Sadibou Sylla has traveled around the world as a youth sports and STEM (Science Technology Engineering Mathematics) Education activist for young Africans. He is a currently a Master of Science in Foreign Service Candidate in International Development and Finance at Georgetown University. Sadibou is the second student to receive the MSFS Africa Scholarship, an initiative of Georgetown University to attract talented students from sub-Saharan Africa to pursue a two-year, full-time graduate degree in international affairs. Recognizing that many African youth lack opportunities and guidance, Sadibou founded an organization called AKSA (meaning “with Sadibou”) to “educate, heal, and liberate” young people from war-torn countries in Africa. Through AKSA, Sadibou has provided school supplies, athletic supplies, and technology equipment to young people at schools in Senegal and helped young Africans from New York City and Senegal enroll in universities across the United States, including Dartmouth, the University of Connecticut, and the University of Washington, among others, with scholarship funds that total nearly three million dollars.

Lukhona Mnguni
Lukhona Mnguni is due to graduate for an MSc in Africa and International Development from the University of Edinburgh in November 2015. He currently serves as a PhD intern Researcher in the Maurice Webb Race Relations Unit in the University of KwaZulu-Natal, South Africa. He believes in the promotion of dialogue as a tool to foster inclusive and sustainable solutions to development. Through various forms of writing and commenting in South Africa’s mainstream media, he contributes significantly to the national discourse on a range of issues from politics to sport to research oriented subjects. Lukhona is committed to education and seeing every child in South Africa getting a fair chance to be educated to high standards of quality, irrespective of where they are born. He views sports as one an important supplemental to education efforts as it stimulates participants.

Chloe Maclean
Chloe Maclean graduated from the University of Edinburgh in 2012 with an honours degree in Sociology, and in 2013 with a Masters by Research (Mres) in Sociology. She is currently funded by the Economic and Social Research Council to conduct a PhD exploring gendered embodiment in the combat sport of karate, with the aim to explore the ways in which sexist ideas about women are challenged (or reinforced) in the sport’s mixed-sex practice. Alongside this, Chloe has been a member of the Scottish National Karate team for the last eight years. Last year Chloe was appointed Scottish Karate’s Director of Women and Girl’s Interests, and seeks to use her knowledge both as an athlete and as a sociologist to ensure encouraging, empowering, and fair treatment of women and girls in the sport.

Nick Moynihan
Nick Moynihan is the British Super Combined senior ski champion, who currently holds the number one national ranking for Slalom in his age group. Over the past four years he has competed on the European, South American and North American Cup Circuit and is working towards selection for the 2018 Winter Olympic Games. While committed to a full time sporting programme he is also studying International Management and French at the University of Bath, UK.
Young Leaders

Sam Schneider

Sam is a freelance journalist and online news editor for Afghanistan’s largest independent news outlet, TOLONews. He hails from Sandy Spring, Maryland, and recently graduated from Georgetown University with a BA in Government and Theology. From 2010-2012 he ran summer soccer camps paired with health and wellness courses in Palestinian refugee camps throughout the West Bank.

Gordon Dodge

Gordon Dodge graduated with a BSc (Eng) Chemical Engineering degree from the University of Cape Town in 2014 and is currently studying towards a master’s degree researching the potential of using various species of algae to both remediate heavy metal contaminated water and to subsequently use its resulting biomass within anaerobic digestion. Gordon’s sporting involvement ranges from taking part as the current UCT men and women’s 1st team coxswain for rowing, being both a national hockey umpire and swimming judge as well as Team Manager for the SA Student Rowing Team that attended the 2015 Summer World Universiade held in Gwangju, South Korea. Gordon is currently the Chairperson of the UCT Student Sports Union, Chairperson of University Sports South Africa - Rowing, Vice-Chairperson of the UCT Rowing Club and has, in the past, been involved with the UCT Hockey Club. Gordon’s key focuses are around ensuring that sport is accessible to as wide a range of people as possible, whilst also ensuring that those that wish to go further are fully supported.

Muya Koloko

Muya Koloko is a Zambian PhD student researching children’s responses to video game violence. He is also one of the instructors in UCT’s Ju-Jitsu club (where he has trained for the past 12 years). As Transformation Officer of the Student Sports Union his responsibilities include investigating club demographics and clubs’ levels of satisfaction with the same; implementing and facilitating transformation workshops to aid clubs in developing strategies to organically transform their clubs so they are accessible and inclusive to as broad a range of students as possible (or share how they have managed to organically transform their clubs); assisting clubs with issues around internal transformation, and external development (as a means to internal transformation).

Brendon Fourie

Brendon is a student at the University of Cape Town, currently pursuing a Bachelor of commerce degree in the chartered accounting stream. In addition, he works part time as a tutor for high school children. He currently serves as the Chairperson of the University’s squash club, and has been re-elected for the coming year. Brendon has had many experiences with transformation and the need for it in sports, as well as having served as a young leader in many areas throughout his high school and university careers.

Daniel Perling

Daniel Perling is a final year Bachelor of Commerce student majoring in Economics and Finance at the University of Cape Town (UCT). Upon his graduation at the end of the year, he will be pursuing a Postgraduate Diploma in Sports Management at UCT in 2016. Daniel is the current Chairperson of the UCT Football Club, a position he has held for the past two years and will continue to hold during the 2016 academic year. He was a member of the Sports Sub-council of the UCT Student Representative Council (SRC) in 2014 and was recently elected as the Marketing representative of the UCT Student Sports Union for 2016. Daniel is passionate to play his part in uniting sport with education in South Africa and developing university sport as a stepping stone into the professional sporting world.

Vumani Madonko

Voumani Madonko graduated from the University of Cape Town with a Bachelor of Social Science degree in Human Geography and Industrial Sociology. He is currently pursuing a Masters in City and Regional Planning at the University of Cape Town and working as a student assistant at the UCT Hiddingh Hall Library, and has been the marketing and publications portfolio and Vice Chairman for the Student Sports Union for the past two years. In the past he has been an active member of the Bulawayo Junior City Council helping underprivileged children in the city of Bulawayo in Zimbabwe. In his time as Marketing and publications portfolio of the SSU he has increased the social media presence of UCT Sport in addition to encouraging sports clubs to share their result. He believes in making sports accessible to all who want to participate.
Laura White

"Laura White is passionate about helping young people create positive change in the world. As a teenager, Laura started a free swimming lesson program that served children in Atlanta, GA and then New Orleans, LA. While at Tulane University, Laura was a student leader who helped create the university’s Social Innovation and Social Entrepreneurship Minor, bring social innovation into the teacher certification program, and start a student-led social venture incubator. After graduating in 2012, Laura joined Ashoka to help launch the Changemaker Schools Network, a community of model schools that value empathy and changemaking as much as academics. After leading the development of the school selection process and the selection of 61 elementary Changemaker Schools in the United States, Laura gained a master’s degree in early childhood special education from George Washington University and became a mixed-age prekindergarten teacher at one of the schools with which she worked: Maury Elementary School in Washington, DC."

Michael Crawley

Michael Crawley is an ESRC-funded PhD student at the University of Edinburgh. He is currently doing fieldwork in Ethiopia, conducting the first long-term ethnographic study of long-distance running in the country. He is interested in the ways in which running allows young people to articulate their hopes for the future, and in the complex interactions between running and development. Michael is also an international athlete, and will compete for Great Britain at the World 50km championships in December. He writes for the Guardian newspaper.

Nana Adom-Aboagye

Nana Adom-Aboagye has an MA in Sport and Recreation, Exercise Science from the University of the Western Cape, where she has also spent the past 2 years working as a Research Assistant in the field of sport and development for the International Centre for Sport Science and Development (ICESSD) at the same institution. In June of this year she was part of the United Nations Sport Development and Peace Youth Leadership Camp in Bradenton, Florida and she has also just returned from the Post Graduate Seminar at the International Olympic Academy. From her experiences as a former track and field athlete and field hockey player and past academic research, Nana is now focusing her attention on raising awareness on women in sport in the African context.

Lebohang Baloyi

Lebohang Baloyi aka (lyibo) born and brought up in the dust street of a township called soweto in South Africa, in 1985/03/10. obtain his matric at Naledi high school, Business diploma, he has worked for various companies, the likes of SAB, ABSA BANK, VIBE FINANCIAL and he is now the CEO and the chairperson of Lyibo holding pty ltd and lyibo international, he is also setting as a board member in many NGO around the country and the continent. He is considered a well organised and go getter motivational speaker at his age he has traveled and done training in and out of the country. The AUTHOR of living beyond your limit.

Gintare Janulaityte

Gintare Janulaityte is an advisor to the minister of National Defense of the Republic of Lithuania. She is responsible at large to developing strategies for increased public appreciation (especially among the youth) for the roles and missions of the defense ministry and of the Armed Forces. Gintare has successfully launched a wide-scale project involving Lithuanian sports and entertainment celebrities to serve as ambassadors for the Lithuanian Military. She has worked as the WSD Handa Fellow at the Pacific Forum, CSIS, an international think-tank based in Honolulu, with a focus on Burma/Myanmar’s political transformation and human rights. Gintare has interned at the Lithuanian embassy in Washington/DC performing various consular and representative duties. She holds Joint Master Degree in International Law from Mykolas Romeris University (Lithuania) and Ghent University (Belgium), and Master Degree in Diplomacy and Military Studies from Hawaii Pacific University (Hawaii, USA). Gintare has attended international schools in Sweden, Spain, Germany, and Vietnam focusing on diplomacy, security, international politics, military, and soft power.

Adam Fine

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Second Floor

Meeting Room 1.61 - 1.62 & 1.63 - 1.64

Roof Terrace Closing Ceremony

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Laura White

Laura White is passionate about helping young people create positive change in the world. As a teenager, Laura started a free swimming lesson program that served children in Atlanta, GA and then New Orleans, LA. While at Tulane University, Laura was a student leader who helped create the university’s Social Innovation and Social Entrepreneurship Minor, bring social innovation into the teacher certification program, and start a student-led social venture incubator. After graduating in 2012, Laura joined Ashoka to help launch the Changemaker Schools Network, a community of model schools that value empathy and changemaking as much as academics. After leading the development of the school selection process and the selection of 61 elementary Changemaker Schools in the United States, Laura gained a master’s degree in early childhood special education from George Washington University and became a mixed-age prekindergarten teacher at one of the schools with which she worked: Maury Elementary School in Washington, DC.

Michael Crawley

Michael Crawley is an ESRC-funded PhD student at the University of Edinburgh. He is currently doing fieldwork in Ethiopia, conducting the first long-term ethnographic study of long-distance running in the country. He is interested in the ways in which running allows young people to articulate their hopes for the future, and in the complex interactions between running and development. Michael is also an international athlete, and will compete for Great Britain at the World 50km championships in December. He writes for the Guardian newspaper.

Nana Adom-Aboagye

Nana Adom-Aboagye has an MA in Sport and Recreation, Exercise Science from the University of the Western Cape, where she has also spent the past 2 years working as a Research Assistant in the field of sport and development for the International Centre for Sport Science and Development (ICSSD) at the same institution. In June of this year she was part of the United Nations Sport Development and Peace Youth Leadership Camp in Bradenton, Florida and she has also just returned from the Post Graduate Seminar at the International Olympic Academy. From her experiences as a former track and field athlete and field hockey player and past academic research, Nana is now focusing her attention on raising awareness on women in sport in the African context.

Lebohang Baloyi

Lebohang Baloyi aka (lyibo) born and brought up in the dust street of a township called soweto in South Africa, in 1985/03/10. obtain his matric at Naledi high school, Business diploma, he has worked for various companies, the likes of SAB, ABSA BANK, VIBE FINANCIAL and he is now the CEO and the chairperson of Lyibo holding pty ltd and lyibo international, he is also setting as a board member in many NGO around the country and the continent. He is considered a well organised and go getter motivational speaker at his age he has traveled and done training in and out of the country. The AUTHOR of living beyond your limit.

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Study:
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Dialogue:
We are creating a space for dialogue about how sport can contribute to urgent questions facing people around the world, through public sports seminars, online open access interviews, blogs and events. Key to our success is the support of a range of Global Professional Fellows who add to the impact and reach of the Academy of Sport. Recently appointed fellows include Luke Dowdney, MBE, Founder and CEO of Fight for Peace, Dr Mel Young, Founding director of the Homeless World Cup and Monika Staab, FIFA ambassador for women’s football.

Pelé received his honorary degree at a ceremony with Olympic gold medallist Katherine Grainger at London’s Victoria & Albert Museum.
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WFDD was established in the year 2000, following high level consultations led by James D. Wolfensohn, then President of the World Bank, and Lord Carey of Clifton, then Archbishop of Canterbury, with religious and secular leaders. The goal was for communities of development and faith to work purposefully together to end poverty and build lasting peace. Initially a UK charity, WFDD is now based in Washington, D.C. as an independent not-for-profit organization (501 (c) 3), housed at the Berkley Center for Religion, Peace, and World Affairs at Georgetown University. Dr. Haruhsa Handa was a founding trustee and has engaged with and supported WFDD throughout its fifteen year history.

WFDD works on diverse issues that include, for example, major health challenges like HIV and AIDS, Tuberculosis, Malaria, Ebola, and maternal health, water and sanitation, fighting corruption, addressing gender bias, and energy access. Analytic work and dialogue address root causes of conflict (for example conflicts around extractive industries) and faith-inspired peacebuilding. WFDD has pioneered work to “map” the engagement of faith-inspired actors on wide ranging development issues and to advance both faith and development literacy. Active partnerships include the US Institute of Peace, the Hewlett Foundation, the Henry R. Luce Foundation, the Tony Blair Faith Foundation, KAICIID, UNFPA, the University of Cambodia, the German Government’s GIZ, and the World Bank. WFDD’s current work program includes intensive work in Bangladesh, Kenya, Senegal, Guatemala, and Cambodia. Publications include country reports, policy briefs, analytic reviews of leading development issues, and books. Recent publications by Katherine Marshall (Executive Director) include Women, Religion, and Peacebuilding: Illuminating the Unseen (with Susan Hayward, 2015 USIP publication), and Global Institutions of Religion: Ancient Movers, Modern Shakers (Routledge, 2013).
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