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KPE INFO

The Faculty of Kinesiology & Physical Education strives to create and maintain a welcoming, inclusive atmosphere for all students and members in all our facilities – one that is aligned with University policies, guidelines and statements on equity, diversity and excellence. To this end, the Faculty has made a systemic commitment to equity through a variety of targeted strategies and initiatives.

Staff and student training includes workshops and sessions on accessibility, sexual and gender diversity, anti-racism and cultural diversity, as well as sexual violence prevention training. The Faculty works closely with the University's equity officers at the **Centre for Women and Trans People, Accessibility, Sexual and Gender Diversity, and Anti-Racism and Cultural Diversity** offices to design and deliver this training, and to consult on the Faculty equity outreach initiatives.

ACCESSIBILITY

The Faculty ensures that it is aligned with the Accessibility for Ontarians with Disabilities Act (AODA), which indicates that all educational instructional institutions in the public sector are required to review, plan and implement changes to remove barriers that might preclude full participation in society. We incorporate AODA into our staff training and into our facilities, programs and services as much as possible. In addition, the Faculty endeavours to bring awareness to mental health and learning disabilities in relation to active healthy living among staff and students. All work in this area is ongoing and part of a continuous improvement process here.

We also work closely with Accessibility Services and Students for Barrier Free Access to facilitate the inclusion of students with disabilities into all aspects of university life. The goal is to provide programs and services to students and members with a documented disability, be it physical, sensory, a learning disability or a mental health condition, temporary or long-term. We deliver awareness events and activities to build an inclusive culture for those with disability.

ANTI-RACISM AND CULTURAL DIVERSITY

The Faculty strives to ensure all members of the University community can participate in our programming free of bias or discrimination, and are treated with dignity and respect. Targeted initiatives, events and programs that highlight the intersection between active healthy living and ethno-cultural diversity are part of the Faculty's equity initiatives and ongoing programs, working in partnership with the Anti-Racism and Cultural Diversity Office.

Policy initiatives are focused on honouring the institutional commitment of the University of Toronto as an organization exemplifying commitment to anti-racism and the elimination of systemic discrimination. Events and programs are also developed to highlight the relationships between healthy active living and ethno-cultural diversity, critical race-related issues, and issues of relevance to the larger community on campus that will strengthen both the diversity of the university community and its commitment to an equitable environment.

SEXUAL AND GENDER DIVERSITY

The Faculty encourages and aims to increase the participation of lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgendered and queer individuals and groups. We are an active member of the Positive Space Committee and work with the Sexual and Gender Diversity Office, which strives to increase awareness of sexual and gender diversity while creating an inclusive and affirming environment for all students, faculty staff and members.

There are a variety of equity issues that call for public discussion and political support. One distinctive result of marginalization based on sexual orientation and gender identity is that many lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender and queer people remain closeted. They grow up in an environment hostile to sexual and gender diversity and often expect negative views, unless given a strong indication to the contrary. In other words, the ways that sexual minorities are marginalized makes Positive Space the kind of campaign where focusing on visibility is an appropriate response. Highlighting sexual and gender diversity as distinct from other equity issues works against the silence that otherwise permeates our culture all too often.

INFORMATION AT A GLANCE

WHERE TO FIND US

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HISTORY OF INTRAMURALS

The intramural system as it exists today developed over time, with a tradition dating back to 1893. Its history evolved through the formation of the Men's, Women's, and Co-ed Intramural Sports Committees. More recently, there has been a recognition that gendered representation within the governance structure no longer met the needs of the student population, and so the current sub-committee structure was implemented. These are the key coordinating sub-committees in the present operational structure, and they are governed by the Intramural Sports Council.

The Intramural Sports Council's role is to provide guidance and direction to the Tri-Campus administrative staff on all matters related to the Intramural program. The ISC reports in turn to the Council of Athletics and Recreation. For more information about the ISC, please refer to our website.

The intramural program at the University of Toronto is one of the largest and best in the nation. With an underlying mission of "something for everyone", it offers a wide range of sports to meet the diverse interests of the student population. Our goal is to augment a student's university experience – be a fun time to participate in sport and make new friends. The intramural program is committed to providing an open, inclusive environment for all students, regardless of ages, ability, gender or background.

The intent of the intramural program is to provide positive experiences for all who participate. In this sense, all intramural participants are expected to comply with the spirit as well as the letter of the rules.

Individuals, teams and organizations imply their acceptance of the rules and policies of the intramural program as outlined in this handbook (and the decisions of the staff, committees, and appeal process) when they elect to participate in the program.

With cooperation and enthusiasm for the following information, intramural participation will remain a quality experience.

MISSION STATEMENT & VALUES

University of Toronto Intramurals:

A student and staff partnership leading the way in providing opportunities for fun, community, fair play and development for all.

OUR VALUES

- What matters are our students and members, for without them we have no purpose.
- What matters is that we act with integrity in everything we do, earning the respect of our community.
- What matters is that opportunity, personal growth, and satisfaction thrive in an environment of diversity and inclusivity.
- What matters are cooperation, consideration and respect among ourselves, for without these values there is no team.
- What matters are ideas and ideals - and the recognition that we all have our own to contribute.
- What matters is being the best, and then improving.

ACCESSIBILITY

The Faculty of Kinesiology & Physical Education is committed to providing programs and services that are open, accessible and welcoming to all. If you are concerned about any accessibility issues, please reach out to the intramural office and we will be happy to accommodate to the best of our ability.

FAIR PLAY CODE

Everyone who uses our facility must:

- Demonstrate respect for all individuals
- Respect the facility in which you participate
- Share equipment, space, and facilities equitably
- Maintain self-control and sportsmanship at all times
- Condemn violence and harassment in all forms
- Contribute to a positive experience for all participants

Players should compete to the best of their ability within the limits of the rules. All players will:

- Participate for the love and enjoyment of the game
- Respect the efforts and accomplishments of their opponents
- Respect their teammates and do their best to be a true team player
- Respect all players, coaches, captains, officials, spectators and administrators
- Respect and play by the rules of the game

Spectators should maintain a supportive atmosphere that positively motivates players, coaches, captains, officials and other spectators. All spectators will:

- Encourage players to play according to the rules

- Refrain from negative communication with players, officials, administrators and other spectators
- Show respect for the opposing team because without them there would be no game
- Never influence the outcome of an event or game and must never pose a distraction to players, coaches, captains and officials
- Remain in the spectators' section and refrain from entering the playing area at all times

Officials will make sure that every player has a reasonable opportunity to perform to the best of their ability, within the limits of the rules. All officials will:

- Apply rules of the game with consistency, courtesy, intelligence and firmness without provoking antagonism
- Maintain a healthy atmosphere and environment for safe competition
- Not tolerate unacceptable conduct towards themselves, other officials, players, coaches, captains and spectators
- Maintain impartiality at all times
- Avoid or terminate any situation that threatens the safety of the players, coaches, captains, spectators or other officials

Coaches and captains must act as a team leader. They must encourage, motivate and assist in developing players to achieve their maximum potential. All coaches and captains will:

- Teach players to play fairly and respect the rules, officials, spectators and other players
- Work in cooperation with the officials for the benefit of the game
- Recognize and respect the differences between players
- Not ridicule or degrade players for any reason
- Encourage and reward effort, fair play, participation and commitment

FAIR PLAY is for EVERYONE!

Failure to abide by our CODE of FAIR PLAY will result in the review or removal of individuals and privileges

GOVERNANCE

INTRAMURAL SPORTS COUNCIL

On April 7, 1999, a joint meeting of the Co-ed, Men's and Women's Sports Committees voted to develop an Intramural Sports Council (ISC) to govern the University of Toronto's Intramural Program. The Council is responsible for providing feedback on policy decisions that pertain to all areas of the program. On March 14, 2019, the ISC voted to formally remove the Co-Ed, Men's, and Women's Sports Committees, and adopted the following sub-committees for administrative support:

- Marketing and Communications
- Policies and Procedures
- Equity and Diversity
- Sport Development

1. Membership

The Intramural Sports Council is composed of the representatives from each of the recognized units, who shall be selected by election, appointment, or on a voluntary basis as per that unit's constitution.

Carryover Members – Any past ISC member may return to support their recognized unit in a non-voting capacity. The intention is to provide guidance and ensure a smooth transition of knowledge to new representatives. If a recognized unit would like to bring more than three carryover members to a single meeting, the Intramural office must be notified in advance.

2. Chairs

The Intramural Sports Council will be co-chaired by the intramural representatives who have been elected that year by a general election of voting members of the Intramural Sports Council.

3. Quorum

Quorum for Intramural Sports Council meetings shall consist of a minimum of twelve voting units represented.

4. Length of Meetings

Intramural Sports Council meetings may not exceed two hours.

5. Voting

Each recognized unit is entitled to a maximum of three votes. The Intramural Sports Council voting units are comprised of the University of Toronto academic units, the seven Arts & Science colleges, and university recognized residences. The recognized units are:

- Applied Science and Engineering (Skule)
- Architecture, Landscape and Design (Daniels)
- Chestnut Residence
- Dentistry
- Education (O.I.S.E.)
- Grad House
- Graduate Studies (S.G.S.)
- Information
- Innis College
- Kinesiology and Physical Education (K.P.E)
- Law
- Management (Rotman)
- Medicine
- Music
- New College
- Nursing
- Pharmacy
- Public Health (Dalla Lana)
- Social Work (Factor-Inwentash)
- St. Michael's College
- Trinity College
- University College
- University of Toronto Mississauga (U.T.M.)
- University of Toronto Scarborough (U.T.S.C.)
- Victoria College
- Woodsworth College

Intramural Sports Council business shall be conducted as per Robert's Rules of Order. Each motion requires a mover and a seconder. A simple majority will cause the motion to be carried. A tied vote is lost. The co-chairs may not vote while occupying the chair. A member of a recognized unit may give their vote to another student in their absence by written request to the staff appointed secretary in advance of a scheduled meeting.

6. Ex Officio Members

The Dean of the Faculty of Kinesiology and Physical Education; the Director, Sport and Recreation; the Manager, Tri-Campus Sports and full-time intramural staff members of KPE shall be ex-officio (non-voting) members. One of these members shall also act as secretary for Intramural Sports Council meetings.

7. Sub-Committee Liaisons

The administrative staff will also serve as support members for each sub-committee, acting in an advisory and non-voting role.

8. Executive Committee

On the occasions where a decision of the Committee is needed, and a meeting cannot be called in a reasonable time frame, an executive committee shall be in place to support the administrative staff as needed. The executive committee shall consist of the co-chairs, as well as the sub-committee chair positions, for a total of six executive committee members.

THE ORGANIZATION OF INTRAMURAL SPORTS COUNCIL SUB-COMMITTEES

Representation

Each sub-committee shall elect a chair from the members of the ISC at large. This Committee chair will serve as a vice-chair for the ISC, as well as serve as an executive committee member.

Duties

Each Intramural Sports Council sub-committee shall provide support and direction to the Intramural Sports Council for its respective area, and consider any changes with feedback to the administrative staff. All representatives are expected to join one of the sub committees.

- Marketing and Communications
 - Promotional material (videos, social media)
 - Internal communication (Discord, Facebook, WhatsApp)
- Policies and Procedures
 - Reviewing existing policy/sport rules as needed
 - Ensuring correct process is followed in decision making
- Equity and Diversity
 - Ensures equal opportunity is provided to all students to be heard.
 - Shares opportunities to get involved in equity and diversity sport programming
 - Provides ideas on how to make programming more inclusive
- Sport Development
 - Shares ideas on new sports and tournaments
 - Provides feedback on current sport offerings

Ad Hoc Appeals Committee

In addition to the four standing committees, there will be an ad hoc appeals committee that will meet when needed. The appeals committee shall consider any appeals arising from disciplinary or procedural decisions, and which meet the appeal criteria (see discipline, protests and appeals). The appeals committee shall be comprised of a minimum of five voting ISC members and must be chaired by an executive committee member. In each instance of an appeal being requested, any conflict of interest must be declared, and any recognized unit involved in the original decision being appealed cannot serve on the appeals committee.

Ad Hoc Awards Committee

Annually, an ad hoc awards committee will be called for the purpose of adjudicating and awarding intramural awards to be distributed at the year-end celebration. The awards committee will consist of a minimum of five ISC members at large, and is chaired by the Manager, Tri-Campus Sports.

COUNCIL & SUB-COMMITTEE MEMBERSHIP

Duties of Officers

1. Chair

It shall be the duty of the chair to preside at all meetings of the Intramural Sports Council. They shall also represent the Intramural Sports Council as voting members of the Council of Athletics and Recreation.

2. Sub-Committee Chair

The sub-committee chair is responsible for chairing meetings of their sub-committee as elected.

3. Intramural Sport Council Representatives

The Intramural Sports Council Representatives shall be ultimately responsible for their unit's participation and performance in the intramural program. The representative shall submit all necessary administrative requirements for their unit. The representative shall attend all Intramural Sport Council meetings. It shall be the representatives' duty to share their participants' views and assist in program evaluation.

In addition, representatives shall:

- Officially enter the number of teams desired by their recognized unit.
- Be responsible for the internal organization and overall supervision within their recognized unit.
- Participate in program evaluations as requested.
- Ensure that all unit members are made aware of the intramural rules.

ELIGIBILITY

GENERAL INTRAMURAL ELIGIBILITY RULES (MIXED, OPEN & WOMEN'S)

In order to be eligible to participate in intramural activities a participant must:

- Be an incidental fee-paying student in which a Sport and Rec membership is included, or have purchased a University of Toronto Sport and Rec membership.
- Be registered on the official roster for each team for which they play.
- Must be a registered student in actual attendance proceeding to a degree or diploma.

WHO MAY PLAY

* Generally, division I is reserved for students only. When a sport offers only one division, staff, faculty, and alumni with a current Sport and Rec membership may participate in that division.

1. Students

Current U of T students may play in any division.

2. Staff

Full-time U of T staff (i.e., those who are eligible to receive full benefits) with a current Sport and Rec membership may play in any division except for division I except in cases mentioned in * (above). Such participants must play for the unit for which they work.

3. Faculty

U of T faculty members with a current Sport and Rec membership may play in any division except division I, except in cases mentioned in * (above). Such participants must play for the unit for which they work.

4. Alumni

Alumni (graduates of the University of Toronto) with a current Sport and Rec membership may play in any division except division I, except in cases mentioned in * (above). Such participants must play for a unit from which they graduated. A team may have a maximum of two alumni members on its roster.

5. Community

Community members with a current Sport and Rec membership are not eligible to play in fall and winter intramural sports, but are eligible to participate in summer programs.

6. Postdoctoral Students

Postdoctoral candidates are eligible to play any level of intramurals provided that they have a current Sport and Rec membership.

7. PEY Students

Students enrolled in U of T's Professional Experience Year co-op are eligible to play in any level of intramurals provided they have a current Sport and Rec membership.

8. Transitional Year Program

Students enrolled in the Transitional Year Program (TYP) are eligible to play if they have a Sport and Rec membership. They are affiliated with Woodsworth College.

ELIGIBILITY QUICK REFERENCE

Sport and Rec Membership	Intramural Sport Type			
	Tri-Campus	Division I	All Divisions Except Division I (Div. II, III, etc.)	Tournaments
Students				
Full Time	Y	Y	Y	Y
Part Time	Y	Y	Y	Y
Postdoc – a	Y	Y	Y	Y
PEY/TYP – a	Y	Y	Y	Y
Staff	N	N – b	Y	Y
Faculty	N	N – b	Y	Y
Alumni (<i>max 2</i>)	N	N – b	Y	Y
Community - c	N	N	N	N

a – Are only eligible if they have a current Sport and Rec membership.

b – Are eligible to participate in that sport if there is only one division being offered.

c – Community members may participate in summer intramural programming only.

RESPONSIBILITY FOR CHECKING ELIGIBILITY

1. The intramural office assumes limited responsibility for checking the eligibility of participants.
2. Any case of ineligibility reported to the intramural office will be investigated and dealt with according to the rules. Such cases may be reported by any intramural participant (player, coach, referee, supervisor), but must be specific in nature (i.e., identify individual by name, team, etc.)

ELIGIBILITY AND AFFILIATION

1. Affiliation

A participant in divisions I and II may compete only for those units with which they are affiliated. Affiliation is defined as registered or a resident in the particular college, faculty or recognized group. If a participant wishes to play in a division in which their recognized unit does not have a team, they are eligible to participate on any team within that division.

2. Multiple Affiliations

A student who is affiliated with more than one college, faculty or recognized unit (i.e., residence) may compete for any **one** of those units in each league as long as they have paid the unit's activity fees for that year. Each sport is made up of at most three leagues (mixed, open and women's). Eligibility is determined for each league (i.e., can play for Medicine in mixed soccer, and New College in women's soccer). Students who are eligible to play for teams in different colleges, faculties or recognized units, will be bound in that league for the season only to the college, faculty or recognized unit for which they first appear. Affiliation with a college or faculty team over the summer does **not** constitute eligibility for the following academic year.

3. Change of Affiliation

Students who change their affiliation status (i.e., change college/faculty) will be allowed to continue to play for their previous competitive unit provided that such participation is not broken by a switch to playing for the new unit. In the case of serious illness or injury, permission to continue such affiliation may be granted by the Intramural Sports Council.

4. One Team per League

Players can only play on one team per league with each sport being made up of at most three leagues (mixed, open and women's). Each league may be made up of multiple divisions but players may only play on one team over all of the divisions in the league.

5. Transferring Teams

In order that a participant may have the opportunity to play with a team suitable to their ability a player may transfer teams under certain specific rules and procedures.

- a) Players may participate in one game at a different skill level than the division they registered for in order to test the skill level. Once a player has played a second game at any skill level, they are deemed only eligible for that division for the remainder of the season, and can no longer switch divisions. Players must still meet all other eligibility requirements in order to switch. Note that intramural office staff will need to be notified of any switch after the first game is played before a player will be deemed eligible for the second team.
- b) **Call Up Rule:** Players may be "called up" to a higher level of play, subject to the one game restriction, at any time during the season to prevent a default. The player may participate in the higher division for one game without impacting their ability to return to the lower division. When this occurs, the player must notify the intramural office that they are being called up. Failure to do so may result in the player in question being deemed ineligible for either division. Other emergency replacement regulations remain in force. No other transfers of temporary replacements are allowed.

PLAYOFF ELIGIBILITY

1. Playoff Eligibility

In order to be eligible for participation in playoff competition each player must play a specific number of regular season games. A player must qualify under one of the following regulations:

- a) A player must be in uniform for and appear on the game sheet for one-third of the regular season schedule, rounded down (the minimum acceptable is two games). Note that this rule does not apply to sub-goaltenders in hockey. In the cases of soccer, lacrosse and field hockey, sub-goaltenders must play in at least one regular season game to be eligible for the playoffs. In all cases the sub-goaltender may appear in the playoffs only for the team with which they are registered. All sub-goaltenders must be cleared through the intramural office before being deemed eligible.
- b) A player who, through injury, does not qualify under item a) may, on application, be made eligible through a ruling of the office. Acceptable medical proof of injury as provided by a professional health service may be requested to support each such application.

2. Emergency Replacements

In order to maintain a team of sufficient numerical strength during playoffs, **injured players only** may be replaced for playoff games under the following regulations (NOTE: A doctor's verification of the injury may be required):

- a) An emergency replacement may be granted in order to ensure a default does not take place. Such replacements are not intended to increase the caliber of play. A team may bring in emergency replacements to fill the roster up to a maximum of the minimum number of players identified in each sport rule, with one substitute. In mixed sports, due to the gender requirements emergency medical substitutions will be evaluated on a case-by-case basis.
- b) A request for an emergency replacement must be made in writing to the intramural office and approved prior to the emergency replacement being deemed eligible.

ADDITIONAL ELIGIBILITY

1. Signing In

All participants in intramural programming must register for IMLeagues prior to participating. All participants in the intramural program must show their TCard to the game manager who will sign them in on the game sheet.

2. Unclear Eligibility

All questions of eligibility must be clarified in writing and submitted to the intramural manager. The player in question cannot play until permission has been granted by the intramural manager. If a decision cannot be made

prior to game time, the game may continue with the understanding that the result may be overturned once a decision can be made.

3. Suspended Players

Suspended individuals are not eligible to participate until the suspension has been removed by the intramural office. If a suspended player participates, they will be deemed an ineligible player (see penalty for playing ineligible player below). Individuals who have been suspended from participation in intramurals and who have served their suspension, may appeal to the manager for consideration of waiving the playoff eligibility requirements in that sport.

4. Independent Teams

Independent teams cannot play in divisions I or II. In all other divisions, the team may be composed of players from any number of different recognized units (i.e., outside of divisions I and II, a player is not bound to play for their recognized unit).

5. Varsity Players

In most activities a student who is deemed a current member of an intercollegiate team (as identified on the declaration list) is not eligible for intramural play in that sport. An intercollegiate practice squad player may play intramurals as long as they do not appear on the declaration list. The only exception is women's lacrosse. Please note that intercollegiate water polo players are not eligible to play intramural inner tube water polo.

6. TULA

TULA players must play in the most competitive division sponsored by their college or faculty.

7. Former Varsity Players

Former intercollegiate athletes must play in the most competitive division sponsored by their college or faculty in the sport they formerly competed in at the intercollegiate level.

8. Tri-Campus Players

Tri-campus players must play in the most competitive division sponsored by their college or faculty with the following limits on the field of play per team:

- Division I – three players
- Division II – two players
- All Other Divisions – one player

9. Professional Players

Any professional player, regardless of whether they have been reinstated as an amateur shall be ineligible to participate in the sport in which they participated professionally. For purposes of this section a professional player is "one who receives any kind of payment, directly or indirectly for participation except as permitted by the governing rules of USports."

* Notwithstanding the above eligibility restrictions, a student has the right of appeal any eligibility decision through the appropriate appeal process.

PENALTY FOR PLAYING AN INELIGIBLE PLAYER

Any team that is found to be using an ineligible player will forfeit the game and lose one point in the standings. All cases of ineligibility will be dealt with by the intramural manager. In addition, the player in question may be suspended for two games for each incidence of playing while ineligible. The non-offending team will be credited with a win.

Note: It is the responsibility of the captain to communicate the eligibility rules to their players.

INTRAMURAL PROGRAM STRUCTURE

GENERAL GUIDELINES AND RULES FOR CONDUCT OF COMPETITION

Intramural activities are generally programmed with a view toward the average student and their level of sport background. Where possible, however, some provision is made for individual differences in skill and experience in many sports.

GENERAL GUIDELINES TO MIXED, OPEN AND WOMEN'S

Most intramural sports offer a choice of skill level. Where multiple divisions are offered, tri-campus is recognized as the strongest of the levels. These participants must be prepared for a greater time commitment in terms of practices and competitive schedule, including travel. This is the next highest level of competition outside intercollegiate sport that the athletic program offers. In sports where tri-campus is not offered, then division I is the highest level of play available. Division II is a lower level of play, but, like division I, is specifically dedicated to teams from recognized units. Divisions other than I and II provide opportunities for participants with some or no experience in the game, including teams who do not have an affiliation with a recognized unit. As each sport is offered at multiple times, teams must be flexible in their availability to compete.

GENERAL GUIDELINES TO TRI-CAMPUS INTRAMURALS

Tri-campus sports are the highest level of play in our intramural program, and require the greatest time commitment in terms of games, practices and travel. Tri-campus leagues involve competing teams from UTM, UTSC and two all-star teams from the St. George campus. Tri-campus sports currently include men's and women's basketball, men's and women's hockey, men's and women's soccer, mixed ultimate and men's and women's volleyball.

Special eligibility rules have been developed for tri-campus sports, outside the general eligibility rules for intramurals.

1. All participants on a tri-campus team must be a registered U of T student in actual attendance proceeding to a degree or diploma.
2. Teams on the St. George campus are selected through tryouts. The number of players chosen per team will be the coaches' decision within the sport maximum.
3. Tri-campus players can also play with their college/faculty in the highest division sponsored by their unit of affiliation, to a limit of four per interfaculty team roster in division II, two per interfaculty team in division II and one per interfaculty team in all other divisions.

TEAM AND PLAYER REGISTRATION

I. League Sports

- a) **Registration** - All teams must be created in IMLeagues by the registration deadline. Intramural Sport Council representatives must also indicate the number of teams desired by their college, faculty or recognized unit through the survey (distributed by the intramural office) to indicate that they're covered by the recognized unit's default bond by the deadline. Independent teams must pay their default bond online by deadline in order to complete their registration.
- b) **League Balancing** - Where a sport's division I is deemed not viable during the registration process, that division will be amalgamated with division II to form one large division for the regular season. The intramural office reserves the right to move teams in all leagues for competitive balance and to provide an opportunity for more teams to participate based on facility availability and timing considerations.
- c) **Re-entry** - Re-entry will be available to teams that completed the season without any defaults. The re-entry function allows the top 75% (rounded down) of these teams the right to re-entry in their division if they're interested and complete their registration before the deadline. This is based on the order of regular season finish. Where there are multiple pools in a division, the 75% will apply to the pool first, and then any remaining re-entry spots will be filled using overall division standing.
 - Re-entry only applies to divisions that continue with the same structure. Structure is defined by the league format and number of players on the field of play. When leagues have the same structure throughout the school year, fall results determine winter re-entry and the previous winter's results determine fall re-entry. For leagues that have different structures in the fall and winter (i.e., soccer II's in the fall and soccer 6's in the winter), the previous fall's results will determine the next fall's re-entry and the previous winter's results will determine the next winter's re-entry.
 - Teams being re-entered are based on the previous results while the number of spots available for re-entry are determined by the current season division sizes. Once division sizes are confirmed based on seasonal capacity considerations, the number of re-entry spots available will be the 75% of total number

of team spots (i.e., a division changes from 16 to 12 teams so the number of spots available for re-entry goes from 12 to 9).

- When determining teams that gain re-entry, the first priority is given to teams without any defaults or forfeits in the regular season or playoffs. If re-entry spots remain, teams who forfeited but didn't default are considered. Teams that have defaulted are not considered for re-entry.
 - When a recognized unit has more than two teams in the top 75%, only the top two in each division will be given consideration for re-entry. If the intramural office moves a team into a higher division where they would not have the opportunity to gain re-entry, the intramural office reserves the right to consider re-entry for the team that was moved.
 - To preserve competitive balance, teams that win all of their regular season games as well as the championship will earn re-entry into the next more competitive division they are eligible for (i.e., only college/faculty teams can be moved into divisions I and II). If a division has unused re-entry spots, the intramural office reserves the right to transfer re-entries from a less competitive division to a more competitive division.
 - For independent teams to qualify for re-entry, the team must be registered under the same team name and a member of the previous season's roster must register the team and pay the fee.
 - Teams that have faced disciplinary action resulting in the team being suspended for any length of time will not be considered for re-entry.
- d) **Ballot Entry** - Once the re-entry teams have been determined, a lottery will take place to fill remaining team slots. Due to a high demand and facility constraints, there are a limited number of entries for each sport. Late entries or those over the quota will be placed on a waiting list and be used to replace teams as necessary. Any recognized unit that confirms that it wishes to have a team in a league by the entry deadline will be guaranteed a ballot in the lottery to have at least one team, prior to any recognized unit being awarded a second team via ballot entry. Note that if a unit has re-entered two teams via the re-entry rule, they may still ballot additional teams if there are spaces, if all other recognized units were given the opportunity for a second team via re-entry or ballot.
- e) **Captains' Meeting** - A team representative (ideally a captain) must attend the captains' meeting in order to confirm entry of a team in that league. General rules, schedules, captain's responsibilities and other pertinent information will be discussed at that meeting.
- Note:** If a team misses a captains' meeting the team will be subject to the following penalties:
- Fine of \$35
 - Potential removal from the league
- The intramural office will make every effort as a courtesy, where possible, to notify the captains and intramural sport council representatives of the missed meeting.
- f) **Rosters** - Additional players may be added to a team at any time in the regular season by adding them to the IMLeagues roster prior to the players attending and playing in a game. The playoff eligibility rule for minimum games will still apply.

2. Player's Pool (Free Agents)

- a) In mixed, open and women's sports, players who are affiliated with a college, faculty or recognized unit that doesn't enter a team in a particular division may join a player's pool on IMLeagues where teams can find players if they're short. Note that joining the player's pool does not guarantee a spot on a team. In addition, participants may enter the player's pool when they wish to play on a team in a higher division than entered by their recognized unit. All eligibility rules still apply to free agents.
- b) Players may indicate interest in joining the player's pool at any time, and will be selected to join a team at any point of the season.
- c) The same rules regarding eligibility will apply to all free agents in all divisions. In cases where a free agent is added to the roster late in the season, playoff eligibility may be appealed to the intramural manager.

3. Tournament Sports

Each college, faculty or recognized unit must register for a tournament through the online portal in order to secure their team for that sport by the deadline indicated. Team slots for tournaments will be first come first served. If insufficient interest is shown, the tournament may be cancelled.

DUTIES OF TEAM REPRESENTATIVES (CAPTAINS)

A captain shall be selected/appointed for each team entered in intramural competition including both leagues and tournaments. The captain's duties shall be as follows:

- For each team sport, complete the online registration to register the team in the league. They must also create the team in IMLeagues prior to the registration deadline.
- Be responsible for updating the team roster on IMLeagues.
- Be responsible for the eligibility of the members of their team. This includes ensuring that they are registered on IMLeagues and fit one of the eligibility criteria to participate in their division.
- Ensure that team members are wearing the proper protective equipment as defined in the sport specific rules and regulations.
- With the assistance of the game manager, ensure that an injury report form is filled out and submitted to the intramural office for each injury that occurs.
- Be responsible for informing the players of the source of the rules for that sport and any revisions or clarifications issued by administrative staff.
- Ensure that team members are aware of the schedule and update them of any schedule changes that occur during the season.
- Be responsible for having the team on the field of play ready to start at the scheduled time.
- Certify the correctness of the game sheet by signing after the game (including score, attendance, and record of any incidents that may have occurred).

DEFAULTS AND FORFEITS

The main purpose of scheduling a game is so that people can play. Games are to begin at their scheduled time with at least the minimum number of players required in attendance. A team that defaults a game is penalized one point in standings.

The following rules are for use in the intramural program.

- Any team that defaults its **first** game will be penalized \$70 and the team may be removed from further competition.
- After the first game, each default will be penalized \$35 and the team may be removed from further competition.
- Players from teams that have defaulted out of a league are not barred from playing, but may join another team in the league. They must contact the intramural office prior to playing on a new team.
- A team defaulting out of a league may be replaced by a team from the wait list. The 'new' team begins play with a 'clean' record (no wins, losses, ties, or defaults). If no team is available from the wait list, the defaulting team may be offered re-entrance to the league, and will continue with its previous record (i.e., they do not receive a 'clean' record).
- When a team defaults out of a league, all remaining games that would have involved that team will be removed from the schedule and standings and become practices for their remaining opponents (i.e., future opponents do not receive "free" wins). The results from games that the defaulting team actually did play will remain in the standings, including games defaulted at game time.

Advance Notice of Forfeit

Forfeits, when a team isn't charged for missing a game, are only for extenuating circumstances and must be communicated as early as possible. If a team is unable to field enough players and gives the intramural office enough notice, it will be deemed a forfeit instead of a default and they will not be penalized financially. One forfeit will be considered without financial penalty but any additional forfeits will be considered a default and would incur a charge and your team may be removed from the league.

The intramural office requires two full business days before a scheduled game to guarantee the ability to process a forfeit. A business day is considered Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and if the game falls on a business day,

then that counts as one of the two business days' notice needed (i.e., in order to forfeit a Monday game, the intramural office needs to be notified prior to 9 a.m. on Friday). If less than two business days' notice is given, we will do our best to process the forfeit but it's not guaranteed.

When a team forfeits a game, they will lose one point in the standings. The non-offending team will be credited with a win and all players on their team roster at the time of the forfeit may count that game toward their playoff eligibility. Where possible, the non-offending team will be offered the space to host a practice in their game slot. Note that teams that commit to using the time to practice but have no one show up will be charged for a default.

Player Requirements to Avoid Defaults

Please check the specific sport rules to confirm the player numbers required to avoid a default.

- During a game, if the number of players on a team falls below the required number due to players leaving (excluding injuries and technical ejections), the team defaults the game.
- On teams where a goalie is required, the goalie is included in the minimum number of players required to avoid a default. Note that some sport rules indicate the game may play with fewer numbers.
- If a game is defaulted, it is expected that the referees stay and officiate a scrimmage game between those participants present.

DEFAULT BOND PROCEDURES

ENTRY AND DEFAULT INFORMATION FOR LEAGUES

In order to enter any intramural leagues each recognized unit must submit a default bond at the beginning of the academic year which will be held in trust and returned in full if no teams from that recognized unit default. The bond will, however, be forfeited in part or whole upon defaults.

How much to pay:

Each recognized unit is placed in one of the levels based on student population or residence capacity. This list is updated every five years to reflect population trends and to accurately reflect each unit.

Updated from Facts and Figures 2021 <https://data.utoronto.ca/facts-and-figures/>

- Level 1 (3000+ student population): Engineering, Medicine, New, OISE, SGS, SMC, UC, UTM, UTSC, Victoria, Woodsworth
- Level 2 (1000-2999 student population): Chestnut, Daniels, Innis, KPE, Management, Pharmacy, Public Health, Trinity
- Level 3 (0-999 student population): Dentistry, Grad House, Information, Law, Music, Nursing, Social Work

The following charges will apply based on the level the recognized unit falls under:

Level 1: \$1000 Level 2: \$750 Level 3: \$500

* Independent teams not categorized in one of the above recognized units may enter specific leagues on an individual basis at \$70 per team entry.

** Recognized units may enter joint teams where each unit represented on the team assume equal responsibility in the case of a default.

All default charges will be subtracted from the appropriate recognized unit's total performance bond before refunds are processed.

At any time throughout the year if a recognized unit incurs default fees that take them below a \$0 balance, any additional charges will be invoiced to the recognized unit before refunds are processed, and the balance must be paid before any additional registrations will be accepted.

How and When to Pay:

Recognized unit default bond payment (credit, debit, or cheque) can be made at the main office at the Athletic Centre. Please bring the invoice as well as the method of payment. Failure to pay the invoice from the start of the academic year prior to the winter registration deadline may result in teams being removed from play or prevented from joining in the winter term. Payment can also be made by internal debit memo by recognized units where applicable.

*** Note that pulling out of a league after the registration deadline will be treated as a first game default, and a fee of \$70 will be applied.**

Reimbursement of Bonds:

All default bonds (full amount or less due to defaults) will be returned to the recognized unit's rep at the end of the academic year. Teams which enter independent of recognized units will also be reimbursed at the end of the academic year.

COST RECOVERY FEES

In order to offset the cost of non-student referees, teams in the sports listed will be required to pay a cost recovery fee to play in their respective league. These are invoiced after league composition is determined (after teams have been confirmed).

Ice Hockey: \$400 per team

TOURNAMENTS

Teams will register for tournaments individually. Teams will pay a \$40 refundable default bond to register for each tournament they participate in, which is not covered by the above recognized unit performance bond. Teams will be refunded if they play all their scheduled games in the tournament.

SCHEDULES

SCHEDULE AND GAME SHEET INFORMATION

Game Sheets, Results and Standings

The game sheet is the only official record of the game. Captains and officials should ensure that all information on the game sheet is complete, legible, and correct. This includes the score, the players who were present and participated, as well as a record of any incident or injury that occurred. Captains are to sign the game sheet at the end of the game to verify the information is correct. The game sheet will stand, however, even without a signature unless a written notice of intent to protest is sent to the intramural office within 24 hours.

Game results will be inputted and standings will be automatically updated. Any apparent error in the game results should be reported immediately. Standings will be finalized by the intramural office prior to the playoffs for each division.

Schedule Information

Game schedules are generally prepared in advance of the captains' meeting for each league. Schedules are distributed to all teams, and the captains' meeting is the only opportunity to adjust schedules. After the captains' meeting, schedule changes will only be considered for extreme circumstances and where all parties agree to make the change.

Officials - Procedures for No-Shows

In the event that an official fails to appear for their scheduled intramural game, the following procedure is in effect:

- I. The game manager will contact the intramural office to attempt to reach the intended referee.

2. Ice hockey has been identified as high risk and a minimum of one referee is required. In the event that this requirement is not met the game manager will cancel the game. The intramural office will try to reschedule the game but this may not be possible. If the game is not rescheduled, the teams will have one less game in the regular season.
3. In all other sports, if the intended official is not available a discussion between the respective captains of both teams should be arranged. The captains must both sign their agreement on the self-referee form prior to the commencement of the game for the game to take place without an official. If the self-referee form is signed, then the score will be recorded as a legitimate result.

PLAYOFF REGULATIONS

I. Minimum Number of Playoff Teams

The minimum number of teams to qualify for any playoff series will be 50% or 50% + 1 of the size of the league.

Note: In rare circumstances, the intramural office reserves the right to reduce the number of playoff teams in order to complete a season within a reasonable time period or with the available facilities.

2. Playoff Seeding

In order to determine the position of a team in the playoff bracket, two points shall be awarded for each game won in league play, and one point for each game tied. A loss is worth zero points, a forfeit is equal to -1 point and a default is equal to -1 point in the standings.

Note: A forfeit occurs when a team informs the office with adequate notice that they cannot play their game. A forfeit can also occur when an ineligible player is discovered. A default occurs when there is insufficient notice that a team cannot play their game.

3. Unbalanced Schedules

When an unbalanced schedule (i.e., unequal number of games played by teams) occurs, standings shall be determined on the basis of percentage of points earned (total points earned divided by the total potential points that could have been earned).

Example: GP-5 W-1 L-2 T-2 points % = $4/10 = .400$

4. Tiebreaking

Where a tie exists for a playoff position, the following formula shall be used:

- a) Least number of defaults.
- b) Least number of forfeits.
- c) Best record in head-to-head competition. When more than two teams are involved, all games between only the tied teams will be evaluated. This will only be utilized if all tied teams have played the same number of games against each of the teams involved in the tie (e.g. all teams have played each other once, or all teams have played each other twice). Notwithstanding, this tiebreak will still be used if logic dictates a team winning or losing the tiebreak at this point due to the missing games not impacting the outcome of the tiebreak (i.e., Team A beat Team B and C, but Team B and C did not play, Team A would still win this tiebreak). The missing games are the games that would have been required to get each team to have played an equal number of games against the other tied teams.
- d) Best point differential* in games amongst the tied teams when they have played the same number of games against each of the teams involved in the tiebreak (e.g. all teams have played each other once, or all teams have played each other twice).
- e) Points against* in games amongst the tied teams when they have played the same number of games against each of the teams involved in the tiebreak (e.g. all teams have played each other once, or all teams have played each other twice).
- f) Best record against mutual opponents when teams have played the same number of games against each mutual opponent. Notwithstanding, this tiebreak will still be used if logic dictates a team winning or losing the tiebreak at this point due to missing games not impacting the outcome of the tiebreak. The missing games are the games that would have been required to get each team to have played an equal number of games against all mutual opponents.
- g) Best point differential* in games amongst mutual opponents when teams have played the same number of games against each mutual opponent.
- h) Points against* in games amongst mutual opponents when teams have played the same number of games against each mutual opponent.

- i) Best point differential* in overall competition.
- j) Points against* in overall competition.
- k) More wins in overall competition. When the teams involved in the tiebreak have an unequal number of games played, this tiebreak will not be used.
- l) Coin toss.

*default/forfeit scores are removed from this equation (the tiebreak will still be used but when a default or forfeit score is removed from a tiebreak equation the point differential or points against will be averaged per game for the remaining non-defaulted/forfeited scores).

Note: For volleyball, the tie shall be broken as stated using i) game scores; ii) individual set scores. This will be applied at each level of the tiebreak.

Note: When multiple teams are involved in a tiebreak, if at any point a team is determined to be in the top or bottom position, the tie break will CONTINUE from where the tie was broken for the remaining teams to determine final positions.

Note: In unusual circumstances that are not covered by the above tiebreak, the intramural office reserves the right to exercise common sense in determining potential tiebreak scenarios.

DISCIPLINE, PROTESTS AND APPEALS

GENERAL DISCIPLINE GUIDELINES

I. Intent of Discipline Action

Discipline guidelines have been established to discourage and penalize behavior which would interfere with the basic purposes of the intramural program, specifically:

- Enjoyment of intramural programs.
- Increase in participation in intramural programs.
- Safety of intramural programs.
- Consideration for the well-being of all participants.

2. Guidelines for Discipline of Individuals

Physical Abuse of Officials

- Suggested minimum penalty one year suspension

Intent to Injure

- Suggested minimum penalty one year suspension

Verbal Abuse of Official, Player, or Staff

- Suggested minimum penalty one game suspension plus probation

Physical altercations (pushing, wrestling, other physical contact outside the scope of play but not defined as fighting)

- Suggested minimum penalty two game suspension plus probation

Fighting

- Suggested minimum penalty one calendar year suspension plus probation for the next calendar year.
- Fighting is defined as one or more intentional strikes. Any attempted strike will be penalized, regardless of the outcome. (e.g., punch, kick)

Ejection under sport specific rules of censure

- Suggested minimum penalty one game suspension plus probation

Unsportsmanlike behavior

- Suggested minimum penalty probation

NOTES:

- Physical abuse and intent to injure is also potentially subject to action under the criminal code of Canada.

- The intent of probation is to allow the person or persons to continue to participate with the knowledge that any further violations will be dealt with more severely. Teams being placed on probation would result in removal from the league if any further incident occurs.

There are three levels of suspension:

1. Division level suspension – technical and minor incidents may be penalized by suspending the player in question from the division in which the penalty was incurred
2. Sport level suspension – issues that pertain to conduct in the sport where the integrity of the sport was not respected may result in a suspension from all play within that sport (i.e., mixed, open and women’s participation)
3. Full suspension – serious violations may result in all intramural participation being suspended with the maximum penalty for these offenses being life suspension in all intramural activities

3. Guidelines for Discipline Action for Teams

Three ejections during one season of play

- Minimum penalty team probation for rest of season

Four ejections during one season of play

- Minimum penalty deduction of two points from the win column, and continued probation for rest of season

Five ejections during one season of play

- Minimum penalty ejection from league and probation for following season

DISCIPLINARY ACTION

1. The referee in any game shall report any action that has been taken in penalizing a player in cases of misconduct, fighting and rough play on the appropriate referee summary form. The referee shall provide details of the incident and give the names and playing numbers of players involved.
2. Depending upon the nature of the incident and the specific sport regulations, the individual could receive disciplinary action ranging from probation during future competition to actual suspension from play. A decision will be sent to the individual by the intramural manager after an investigation has taken place. Any person already on probation who becomes involved in another disciplinary incident will automatically be suspended from that sport and have supplemental discipline considered.
3. Each case reviewed by the intramural manager where disciplinary action is considered must be treated solely on its merit during the investigative stage of the hearing. However, the intramural manager may consider the player's past record when deliberating on the disciplinary action to be taken. The manager may take action as follows:
 - a) Place the individual on probation.
 - b) Suspend the player in question from further participation. There is no limit to the length of suspension that may be imposed.
 - c) The decision will be reported for information only to a higher body (the Intramural Sports Council) after the appeal period has lapsed.

REVIEW BOARDS

The purpose of a review board is:

1. To consider protests involving player eligibility or rule interpretations affecting the outcome of a game.
2. Review board decisions are applicable to all intramural participants.
3. The review board will meet as needed.

Review Board Membership

A review board quorum consists of a minimum of five voting members on the review board who shall be students. The intramural manager or their designate will also attend the review board and act as its secretary (non-voting). The students shall be drawn from the Policies and Procedures sub-committee where possible, and will situationally include:

1. The head official for that sport in which the incident occurred. In sports where there is no head official, an official may act in that capacity. Note regarding conflict of interest; the official of the game in question shall not act in that capacity. This includes the head official.
2. A member from the intramural staff (this includes Game Manager Coordinators, Game Managers, or the Tournament Coordinator).

PROCEDURES FOR DEALING WITH PROTESTS

1. There are only two general grounds for protest and no judgement call by an official is subject to protest. They are:
 - misinterpretation of playing rules and regulations
 - question of player eligibility
2. Any intention to protest must be indicated in writing to the intramural office within 24 hours. The intramural office will also inform the other team involved in the game that is being protested.
3. The protest will be reviewed and investigated by the intramural manager. If deemed necessary, a review board meeting will be called within fifteen business days of the incident in question.
4. A team representative from each team involved will be invited to attend the meeting and allowed the opportunity to present to the review board and to hear the protest grounds. Game officials, if necessary, will be informed of the meeting and asked to attend. In cases where such invitees are unable to attend the review board meeting, the meeting will proceed without them.
5. Individuals who are to appear before a review board are suspended until the board convenes.

APPEAL PROCEDURES – DISCIPLINE, ELIGIBILITY & PROTEST CASES

1. Intent of Appeal Procedures

Preamble: current intramural handbook rules allow for review of incidents by a review board composed of peers and technical personnel. All appeal cases are considered by the review board. At each step of the above procedure actions are being taken to attempt to ensure notification of the individual team in question of the process and results of disciplinary or other committee action decisions (Appendix A, B). The individual/team representative has the right to appear at review boards where appeals are heard. Game manager or referees are also requested to be in attendance and/or submit written reports. Given the above procedures the following guidelines for appeals beyond the Review Board will also be in effect.

2. Grounds for Appeal

There are two grounds for appeal of a Review Board decision:

- Improper penalty or punishment in relation to currently approved Discipline, Eligibility & Protest Guidelines as listed in the intramural handbook.
- Improper review/decision process in relation to currently approved guidelines for this process (as listed in the intramural handbook).

NOTE: Appeals will not be heard on the basis of facts not presented to the review board.

3. Appeal Procedures

The first level of appeal will be the review board. The second level of appeal will be to the Director, Sport and Recreation. The third level of appeal will be to the Executive Director, Athletics and Physical Activity.

- Notice of intent to appeal must be received in writing by the intramural office, within five business days of notification of penalty assessed. (Notice of penalty and/or other review board action will be delivered by email to the appropriate Intramural Sport Council Representative, team captain, and, if possible, participant, by 4 p.m. on the day following the review board.)
- Rationale for appeal must be delivered in writing within ten business days of notification of penalty and/or a minimum of one week before the scheduled meeting of the review board.
- Appeals will be reviewed within seven days of notification of intent to appeal and results will be delivered by email to the Intramural Sport Council representative by 4 p.m. on the business day following the meeting.

APPEAL PROCEDURES – NON-GAME RELATED CASES

In some cases, non-game related decisions of the office are also subject to appeal. Grounds for an administrative appeal are improper interpretation of league structure or team distribution as required in the intramural handbook.

NOTE: Any penalty imposed by the manager remains valid and in force until the appeal is heard.

STUDENT LEADERSHIP OPPORTUNITIES, ROLES AND RESPONSIBILITIES

The intramural program values student involvement in its decision making and program development. The intramural program is a service unit of the university and students are urged to participate in its planning. The following section outlines various opportunities for student leadership and employment with intramurals.

1. **Intramural Assistants (Work Study)**

Intramural Assistants are appointed paid personnel who assist in the operation of the program.

2. **Head Referee**

In many sports, a Head Referee is hired and is responsible for the technical supervision of the league, such as recruiting, training and evaluating officials, monitoring the officiating within the league and liaising with individual referees with regards to scheduling, performance, and feedback.

3. **Referee**

The Intramural Programs offer students an opportunity to gain valuable experience as officials for various sports. Candidates should apply at the Intramural Office for detailed information. Games officials are paid at a rate commensurate with the responsibilities and time involved in each activity.

4. **Game Manager Coordinators**

Four coordinators are appointed to ensure the smooth scheduling and training of the Game Managers and to ensure adequate support mechanisms. Each has a specific location to ensure consistency.

5. **Game Managers**

This student position requires a sound knowledge of the programs' operation and training in first aid in order to effectively handle on-site program and emergency situations.

6. **Tournament Coordinators**

Tournament Coordinators are hired to assist in the technical operation of a specific tournament sport. Responsibilities include publicity, preseason organization, supervision and evaluation.

The Role of the Intramural Game Managers

Game Managers attend all intramural games and program activities. They are onsite supervisors that are qualified first aiders who carry a bag stocked with a variety of first aid equipment. Game Managers, however, are not athletic therapists. Their services and equipment are there to be used in the event of an injury during an intramural game. Preparation for a game by taping or binding injured joints and muscles is the responsibility of the individual participant.

Game Managers are also sources of information about the intramural program. They carry schedules and rules and regulations, and can also be helpful in explaining the correct procedures and forms involved in getting various things done within the Intramural Office.

Furthermore, in the event that the officials are absent from a game, the Game Manager is in charge of making sure the game goes ahead as scheduled, subject to safety concerns.

INTRAMURAL AWARDS

The Awards Committee is composed of a minimum of five members of the ISC, along with the Intramural Manager.

Intramural "T"

An Intramural "T" is presented to a student in their graduating year. The "T" shall be awarded based on an individual's contributions to the Intramural Program, as a player, coach/manager, official, administrator or a committee/council member. The responsibility for presenting candidates with these awards and supplying the information for justification rests with the college and faculty intramural representative.

SPECIAL AWARDS

A.E. Marie Parkes Trophy - Women's Program

The A.E. Marie Parkes Trophy is awarded annually to the College or Faculty obtaining the highest number of points in intramural competition. Points are based on participation and competitive performance but weighted to emphasize participation.

John Robb Award – Open Program

The John Robb Award is awarded annually to the College or Faculty obtaining the highest number of points in intramural competition. Points are based on participation and competitive performance but weighted to emphasize participation.

Liz Hoffman Award - Women's Program

The Liz Hoffman Award is awarded annually to the College or Faculty winning the Intramural All Year High Point Championship. Points are based on participation and competitive performance but weighted to emphasize performance.

T.A. Reed Award - Open Program

The T.A. Reed Trophy is awarded annually to the College or Faculty winning the Intramural All Year High Point Championship. Points are based on participation and competitive performance but weighted to emphasize performance.

Stewart-Wodehouse Award - Mixed Program

This championship will be awarded annually to the College, Faculty or School in recognition of superlative involvement in mixed activities by the accumulation of points based on participation. Points are based on participation and competitive performance but weighted to emphasize participation.

Bradley-Copp Award – Mixed Program

The Bradley-Copp Award will be awarded annually to the College or Faculty obtaining the highest number of points in intramural competition. Points are based on participation and competitive performance but weighted to emphasize performance.

Zerada Slack Trophy

The Zerada Slack Trophy is awarded annually to the University of Toronto female intramural athlete in her graduating year adjudged worthiest in the qualities of leadership, sportsmanship and performance.

Sidney Earle Smith Trophy

The Sidney Earle Smith Trophy is awarded annually to the University of Toronto intramural male athlete in his graduating year adjudged worthiest in the qualities of leadership, sportsmanship and performance.

David Breech Award

The David Breech Award is awarded to at most two University of Toronto mixed intramural athletes in their graduating year judged worthiest in the qualities of leadership, sportsmanship and performance.

Paul Carson Award

The Paul Carson award is awarded annually to the male and/or female referee(s) who have contributed the most in terms of quality and breadth of officiating.

Game Manager of the Year Award

The Game Manager of the Year award is awarded annually to the game manager who has contributed the most in terms of quality and dedication to the intramural program.

INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONSHIP TROPHIES – MIXED

INNERTUBE WATER POLO

Eckhardt Trophy - The Eckhardt Cup for Water Polo was presented in 1915 by H.P. Eckhardt of Toronto. It was re-purposed after the water polo league was discontinued, and is now presented to the champions of the inner tube water polo league.

INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONSHIP TROPHIES – OPEN

These awards are symbolically presented to the winning entry in the respective sport. Unless it is specifically identified, the same trophy is presented to the winners in all divisions of the activity. Note that the actual trophies are stored in display cases, and are not given to athletes

BASKETBALL

Sifton Cup - The Sifton Cup 1909 was donated by the Hon. Clifford Sifton to encourage interest and competition in basketball at the University of Toronto. The Cup is presented to the Interfaculty Champions Division I and Division II.

FOOTBALL - TOUCH

Barbarian Cup - In 1982 the Barbarian Cup was presented to the University of Toronto by the Barbarian Touch Football team (Engineering) who were the league champions for the previous three years.

ICE HOCKEY

Jennings Cup - The Jennings Cup for Ice Hockey was presented in 1899 by William T. Jennings, a civil engineer. He was Chairman of the board of Examiners for Professional Degrees in Engineering. Immediately after the donation, interfaculty participation was on the increase.

INDOOR SOCCER

Jaan Laaniste Cup - The Laaniste Cup was donated in March of 2000 by the Scarborough College Athletic Association. It was named in honour of Scarborough's Athletic Director, a long-standing supporter of the University of Toronto's intramural program as well as the sport of indoor soccer.

LACROSSE

W. A. Dafoe Trophy - In 1931 the indoor game of lacrosse was introduced to the interfaculty program. Victoria College won the 1931-32 championship for which Dr. W.A. Dafoe, and Intercollegiate Coach of Lacrosse donated a trophy to stimulate interest.

RUGBY

Mulock Cup - With the leadership of A.F. (Bidby) Barr, famous football captain and coach, and the Secretary of the Rugby Club, D. Bruce MacDonald, a league within the University was formed for rugby (football) in 1894. Sir William Mulock, the Vice-Chancellor of the University donated to the University of Toronto, the Mulock for the Annual Championship Football team. Sir W. Mulock was approached first for a donation. He asked the probable cost, then replied, "Get a good one and send the bill to me." The Mulock Cup is the oldest trophy in Canada which has been competed for annually, without interruption. The Mulock Cup had been awarded to the tackle football champions until 1993, when that league ended. It has been re-dedicated to the rugby league.

Nankivell Trophy - The Nankivell Trophy for rugby was donated in 1960 by N.J. Nankivell, Management/M.Comm. It is presented to the rugby team that ends the regular season in first place.

SOCCER

Arts Faculty Cup - An inter-college Football Association was organized on October 1895 by delegates from Varsity, Knox College, Osgoode Hall, McMaster University, Victoria University and the Dental College. Shortly afterwards, the Faculty of the University of Toronto expressed an interest in the Association by offering a handsome silver trophy - the Arts Faculty Cup. During the second season, games were arranged for intermediate teams. By 1889, the Inter-College League consisted of ten teams from the faculties and ten from outside the university. The first champions, in 1895, were University College.

TENNIS

McEachern Cup - The McEachern Cup was donated in 1922 by F.Y. McEachern of the Robert Simpson Co. Ltd. in order to stimulate interest in tennis at the University of Toronto. Mr. McEachern won the open tennis event at the University of Toronto in 1909 and was also a prominent former Varsity tennis player.

VOLLEYBALL

Victoria Staff Cup - This cup was donated by the staff of Victoria College in 1934. The Cup is awarded annually to each Interfaculty Divisional Volleyball Champion

INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONSHIP TROPHIES – WOMEN'S

These awards are presented annually to the winning entry in the respective sport. Unless it is specifically identified, the same trophy is presented to the winners in all divisions of the activity.

BADMINTON

P.H.E.U.A.A. Trophy for Doubles - This trophy was presented in 1965 by the P.H.E.W.U.A.A. for the University of Toronto Interfaculty Doubles Badminton Champions.

P.H.E.U.A.A. Trophy for Singles - This trophy was presented in 1965 by the P.H.E.W.U.A.A. for the University of Toronto Interfaculty Singles Badminton Champion.

UC Trophy for Team Doubles - This UC trophy was presented in 1935-36 by the University College Women's Undergraduate Association for team competition in Interfaculty Badminton to the team Doubles Tournament Champions.

BASKETBALL

Intercollege Basketball Trophy - The Intercollege Basketball trophy was presented in 1913-14 by "Graduates of St. Hilda's College" for the team championship in Intercollege Basketball. This trophy is presented to each divisional champion.

FIELD HOCKEY

Medicine Women's University Athletic Association Interfaculty Field Hockey Award - The M.W.U.A.A. Field Hockey Award was presented in 1973 by the Faculty of Medicine Women's Athletic Association for the team championship in Interfaculty Field Hockey.

FOOTBALL - TOUCH

This trophy was presented in 1977 by St. Michael's College for the Intramural Touch Football Champion.

ICE HOCKEY

Jean Harstone Trophy - This trophy was presented in 1913 by Miss Jean Harstone, Trinity College, for the Team Championship in Intercollege Hockey (Division I).

Margaret Addison Trophy - This trophy was presented by Miss Margaret Addison, Dean of Women, Victoria College, in 1908-09. It was won by St. Hilda's College for three successive years, 1910-1911, 1911-1912, and 1912-1913, thus gaining permanent possession. In 1980 St. Hilda's College donated the trophy to the Athletic Department to be presented to the Division II Ice Hockey Champions.

INDOOR SOCCER

UTM Cup - The UTM Cup was donated in March of 2000 by the University of Toronto at Mississauga's Centre for Physical Education.

LACROSSE

Todd F. Pepper Cup - The Pepper Cup was presented in the spring of 2000 by Marianne and Marc Stevens. It was named in honour of Todd Pepper, who as a student founded the women's intramural lacrosse league and who went on to become a highly successful Varsity Lacrosse coach at the University of Toronto.

SOCCER

Anne Hewett Trophy - This trophy was donated in 1983-84 by the P.H.E.W.U.A.A. in honour of Miss Anne Hewett and is presented to the divisional winners of the Intramural Soccer.

TENNIS - TEAM DOUBLES

Curlette Trophy - This trophy was presented by Miss Curlette of Victoria College in 1917-18 for the Intercollege Tennis Team Championship.

TENNIS - SINGLES

Mrs. Ramsay-Wright Trophy - This trophy was presented by Mrs. Ramsay-Wright in 1905-06 for the team championship in tennis. This trophy was won by University College for three successive years in tennis thus gaining permanent possession. The cup was returned by the University College Women's Undergraduate Association in 1958-59 to be awarded to the individual intramural championship of the University.

VOLLEYBALL

U.C.W.U.A. Trophy - This trophy was presented in 1984-85 by the University College Women's Undergraduate Association for the Intramural Volleyball Championship.

APPENDICES

Appendix A - Operation of Intramurals

The Intramural Programs operate on the basis of the College or Faculty as the competitive unit. Participation is voluntary. Individuals indicate their interest to or are recruited by the College/Faculty Intramural Sports Representative. Program activities and policies are determined through a network of committee structures, all composed of representative students from the competing units.

Intramural operation is affected through the Intramural Office and Staff who provide support services such as:

- Intramural Information
- Facilities and Program Schedules
- Game Equipment
- Operational Procedures relating to safety, discipline and committees
- Professional expertise and advise
- Intramural Personnel such as convenors and officials

Program communication is facilitated through the Intramural Office as a contact point for participants, intramural and sports representatives, program staff and other interested parties. Data is collected through program feedback, game results and user statistics for evaluation purposes.

Appendix B - Lockers

Individual lockers may be purchased at the Main Office of the Athletic Centre. Day lockers are also available for use free of charge.

Note: Locks aren't provided and the University of Toronto does not assume the responsibility for any loss or damage to equipment or personal property or for any accident to persons using these premises, however caused. Persons using these facilities do so at their own risk.

Appendix C - Equipment and Uniforms

1. All participants must appear in proper athletic attire. Street shoes are not permitted for any gym activity.
2. Protective equipment is required by the sport rules in many activities. Captains are responsible to ensure that all participants conform to these rules. Officials are instructed to disallow participation by any player without proper equipment. Specific equipment requirements are listed on the sports rules, and players are required to bring their own in most cases.
3. Basic equipment (i.e., ball, game sheet, clock, etc.) is supplied and will be issued through the game manager. Note that racquets are not supplied but are available for rent from the Athletic Centre Main Office. Hockey equipment is also not provided and no equipment is available to borrow or rent.
4. Teams must appear for play in jerseys of the same colour with a number clearly showing if required by their rules of the sport.
 - Captains need a TCard to sign out pinnies at the Athletic Centre or Varsity Pavilion if they don't have matching numbered jerseys.
 - Home teams must also sign out pinnies if their sport requires contrasting jersey colours.
 - Pinnies must be obtained just prior to and returned immediately after the game. Lost or stolen pinnies are the responsibility of the person who signed them out and they may incur a fee to replace them.