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### **Datalys Center Announces NExTT Solutions is Export Engine Certified: First Step in Major Transition Plan for the NCAA Injury Surveillance Program**

Indianapolis, March 30, 2009 --- The Datalys Center for Injury Research and Prevention announced today that NExTT Solutions Injury Management Software is Export Engine Certified.

As announced last year, the Datalys Center for Injury Research and Prevention is taking over the day-to-day management of the NCAA's injury surveillance program, starting with the 2009 – 2010 academic year. Earlier this month, the Datalys Center published a data transmission standard called Export Engine. The Export Engine standard allows athletic trainers to securely transfer injury surveillance data directly from their existing commercial athletic training facility software applications. This means that athletic trainers participating in the NCAA's injury surveillance program can use commercially-available software, provided the commercial software program is Export Engine Certified.

NExTT Solutions Injury Management Software is the first commercial product to become Export Engine Certified. To become certified, a software vendor must demonstrate to the Datalys Center that their product enables athletic trainers to collect NCAA injury surveillance data and transmit this data in a secure manner. Certification is awarded only after a comprehensive set of test data has been transmitted by the vendor and verified by Datalys. Datalys looks forward to working with all software vendors interested in the certification program and hopes to certify additional vendors in the near future.

More information about Datalys and the NCAA's decision to transition the management of its injury surveillance program to Datalys is available at [www.datalyscenter.org](http://www.datalyscenter.org)

More information about NExTT can be obtained from their website at [www.nexttsolutions.com](http://www.nexttsolutions.com)

For athletic trainers who do not wish to use commercial software to collect NCAA injury surveillance data, the Datalys Center will be launching a new, free, electronic Injury Surveillance Tool. The Datalys Center will be directly supporting the rollout, training, and customer support for the Injury Surveillance Tool in a manner consistent with the NCAA's past management of the ISS Web portal. Consistent with the current ISS Web portal, the new Injury Surveillance Tool will include functionality for all NCAA Sports, Rosters, Calendar, Injury Reporting, and Injury Case Printing. One important functional change will be a simplified athletics exposure recording process that should help reduce time spent on data entry. Datalys is committed to launching this application by **April 15, 2009**.

### **About The Datalys Center**

The Datalys Center ([www.datalyscenter.org](http://www.datalyscenter.org)) is a national non-profit organization that conducts and provides research and surveillance expertise to support the sports injury information needs of organizations focused on improving the health and safety of the growing number of Americans who are physically active and/or participate in sports. Through the Center's collection and analysis of sports participation, injury and treatment data, programs, policies, rules and education can be developed in order to prevent and treat sports injuries more effectively.

Datalys is a combination of the words "data" and "analysis", symbolizing the Center's work in sports injury research, data collection and translation of the information into actionable outcomes. In Greek mythology, Daedalus was a clever and skillful inventor and problem solver, a fitting image as the Center will provide answers and solutions to the sports medicine community about sports injury and prevention.

### **About the NCAA**

The NCAA is a membership-led nonprofit association of colleges and universities committed to supporting academic and athletics opportunities for more than 400,000 student-athletes at more than 1,000 member colleges and universities. Each year more than 54,000 student-athletes compete in NCAA championships in Divisions I, II and III sports. Visit [www.NCAA.org](http://www.NCAA.org) and [www.NCAA.com](http://www.NCAA.com) for more details about the Association, its goals and members and corporate partnerships that help support programs for student-athletes.