



2021-2022 BC HOCKEY ANNUAL REPORT



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CHAIR OF THE BOARD REPORT

Bill Greene, Chair of the Board

I want to acknowledge that we are on the unceded and traditional territories of many Indigenous people throughout B.C. and Yukon. On behalf of BC Hockey, I want to thank all Indigenous people in our Branch for sharing their land with us to play hockey. BC Hockey honors the traditional lands and homelands of all Indigenous peoples and communities across Canada, including First Nations, Inuit, and Métis.

I am honored and proud to provide all of you with my final Annual Report as the Chair of this incredible organization. It has been the highlight of my life to have had the opportunity to serve all of you.

I want to acknowledge the Life Members and Builders of BC Hockey for taking the time to provide the Board of Directors with knowledge and support while we navigated our way through a time like no other in the history of BC Hockey. Your dedication to this organization serves as an example to all of us of how important our work is for the youth and volunteers in our game. Thank you.

I could not be happier for Micah Zandee-Hart, Olympic Gold Medal winner who is also the first ever player to represent B.C. and BC Hockey on Canada's National Women's Hockey Team at the Olympics. Congratulations, we are all so proud of her accomplishments!

A special congratulations to all the players who took part in the BC Hockey Championships this year after they were put on hold due to the pandemic for the last couple of years. It was easy to see how important this event is to our member communities by the fantastic support provided in all our host communities. Once again congratulations to all the winners but more importantly to all the parents, players and volunteers who made these Championships a complete success.

Even though we were still under the grips of the COVID-19 pandemic for most of this past season, we worked together and found a way to provide more hockey for kids in our branch than any other branch in Canada. Our staff worked in unison with the Provincial Government, the Provincial Health Authority, ViaSport, and other Regional Health Authorities in B.C. and Yukon to keep players playing despite the ever-changing mandates surrounding gathering and contact with one another.

My thanks to all the parents, players, and volunteers for the incredible work you have all done this past season. I know there have been many challenges, but I can't tell you how encouraged and proud I am of all your efforts. Your tireless effort allowed us to once again witness smiles on the faces and sweaty heads on the kids in rinks all over our branch.



The Board of Directors are confident BC Hockey, under the leadership of CEO Cameron Hope, will continue its pathway to becoming the best Provincial Sporting Organization in Canada. Our office staff is committed to working collaboratively with all members to help in any way they can. When we work together there is nothing we cannot accomplish. BC Hockey is committed to mutual respect as a foundational component in dealing with all our stakeholders. I personally want to thank our incredible staff for all their hard work and dedication to the youth that play the game.

I have witnessed a renewed interest and trust from all the District Associations in BC Hockey through meaningful dialogue that often speaks to the uniqueness and challenges of each area of the Branch. We must continue to encourage our members to be part of the change that was so clearly documented and relayed to the Board a short time ago. The BC Hockey Office, you, all Minor Hockey Associations, all Districts, and all our incredible volunteers make up BC Hockey. BC Hockey is all of us and we are all responsible for how our organization operates. Keep up the good work as there is no limit to what we can achieve. We are B.C. Hockey.

In closing, I want to take a second to acknowledge the great work that has been done by the Board of Directors for all years, but especially the Boards during my tenure as Board Chair. We learned to have meetings using different platforms to continue the important work at hand. We too learned how we could accomplish many things by working together and making decisions not because they were easy, but rather they were in the best interest of the game. Sometimes the decisions were not popular, but I want everyone to know they were always made only after respectful debate and consideration. My greatest disappointment has been not being able to come to meet with you in person for the past three years due to the pandemic. I do look forward to meeting with all of you in Penticton in June.

Again, I must extend my heartfelt thanks to all of you who have supported me and my players during my tenure in hockey. I have been so fortunate to have worked with so many great people over the years and have learned from the best, the players. Let's continue to work together to make BC Hockey the best it can be and remember there is nothing more important than the local game.



OPERATIONAL REPORT

Cameron Hope, BC Hockey Chief Executive Officer

The summer of 2021 seems like a long time ago. There was optimistic planning for a full and healthy return to our programs all over BC and Yukon. We were excited, ready for a 'normal' season of hockey, one that included watching the World Juniors and the Winter Olympics. The worst of what the pandemic had done to our communities, and our game, was behind us, or so we hoped.

Hockey people know to never count an opponent out, and sure enough, COVID-19 made a comeback. Newcomers named Delta and Omicron put us on our heels and had us scrambling. But, as mentioned, we're hockey people. We assess, adapt, regroup, and rely on each other, and in the end the best of what we are emerges. It was remarkable to be a part of it, and at times it was exhausting, especially when Mother Nature added to our woes with extreme weather, floods, and road closures.

But together we delivered hockey, at a time when our participants and our communities needed it most. It was a year like no other, indeed, but also a year of incredible adaptive success. Finally crowning champions this spring, in all ages and tiers, for the first time since 2019, was the icing on the cake.

Here is a brief update in a few operational areas of focus this past year:

Health and safety of our participants and families remained our top priority

There is no blueprint to deal with what we have been through, but from the very beginning of the pandemic, the focus of our office was squarely upon two things:

- Prioritizing the well-being, health and safety of our participants and communities, and
- Steering BC Hockey successfully through this unprecedented adversity.

I am proud to report that we achieved both. We engaged closely with ViaSport and the Provincial Government, helped our members to navigate the Public Health Orders, advocated for our sport, secured funding where available, and used communication and teamwork to help our members to keep players on the ice. Together we kept our game strong, healthy, and ready for the road ahead.

Champions were crowned

For the first time since 2019 hockey champions were crowned all over BC and Yukon. Trophies were hoisted and celebrations were loud in Senior and Junior Hockey, and our minor hockey championship weekends came roaring back. Think of it: More than 7,500 players, coaches, officials and parents jamming arenas in 16 host communities on our championship weekends. 154 teams that scored nearly 2500 goals during 550 championship tournament games. Wow. Congratulations to all.



Financial results in stormy seas

Despite the challenges, we took steps these past two years to ensure that BC Hockey was fiscally prudent, that our members and our programs were supported, and that our reserves remained strong. We worked hard to reorganize our staffing and we worked closely with federal and provincial agencies to secure support to weather the storms (both literal and figural). With a commitment to expense reduction and efficiencies, enhancement of some revenue streams, and thoughtful planning, we are pleased to be in a position to launch a strong return to growth for our game.

Strategy at the center

Some people are not excited about Strategic Plans, or the process of building one, but we are. The creation of a well-considered Strategic Plan – a map for all of us to use - is important both for what it can give us in terms of guidance and also for what it signals to our partners, stakeholders, and communities.

When we identify strategic commitments to engagement, enrichment, and vision, we are making a declaration about how we'll add value to our communities. Delivering positive lifelong hockey experiences starts with an unflinching focus on our mission, our values, and to the core reasons we do what we do.

It has been a rewarding pursuit to work with the Board to articulate truths about why BC Hockey exists in the first place, and to sketch out a map for how to move ahead. I'm proud to have been a part of the process of creating an ambitious, maybe audacious, Strategic Plan. We hope you are too.

Communication

You may have noticed that our look has changed. In 2022 we rolled out a new, more functional website. It looks better, it makes us better, and it provides a platform for us to do even more. Our capacity has been increased, our social media presence has been enhanced, and our attention to branding and to the promotion of our game continues.

All of this is a part of larger a strategic direction, and it comes from an obvious fact: We are in a very human space, and humans need to communicate effectively to achieve anything. Our understanding of each other, and effective, trustful engagement with each other (and with all our stakeholders) is more important that ever. As is our ability to amplify our most important messages. There is more to come, and we love to talk about it.

Such Luck

Before we get to you, let's talk about me. Me? I am incredibly lucky. I go to work every day with energetic people who want to make a difference, including some incredibly sharp and caring leaders. It starts with the operational "J3" - Jeremy (Ainsworth), Jen (Cheeseman), and Jeff (Harris). I guess with Julie (Dobell) keeping us on track, it's the J4? Anyhow, while they are not a K-Pop band, they do make the operational team sing. I



also cannot overstate how enjoyable it is to spend days with experienced VPs like Sean Raphael, Brianna Davey, and Keegan Goodrich, and our whole office gang of dedicated hockey-loving people. They come to work every day ready to serve, ready to help. It is inspiring.

The most important thing

OK, now to you. Why are you reading this? I suspect that it might be because you're a part of our hockey family. If so, you already know that our traditional, mostly non-profit, way of allowing tens of thousands of participants to safely enjoy hockey each year is critical to the fabric of our communities. And you probably also know that it doesn't happen without the selflessness of thousands of caring people.

We love our game, and being able to play it, coach it, or just watch it, whether for the first time on an outdoor rink in the Cariboo or Yukon, or in a packed BCHL arena full of hockey fans, makes us all better. In a world so recently filled with events that push us down and divide us, hockey pulls us together and lifts us up. Let's remember that, and let's also remember that it is our volunteers that comprise the backbone of it all.

Of course, what I am getting at here is that it takes a team to create the good that our game delivers. And this is where the most important part of BC Hockey comes in; this is where you come in. If you are reading this, you are probably among the selfless individuals who make this all work, volunteer or paid, and to whom a debt of gratitude is owed: Thank You.

2022-23 outlook

Even better.

Take care, stay healthy, and see you at the rink.
Cameron Hope, BC Hockey Chief Executive Officer

FINANCE

Chuck Campbell, Finance Committee Chair

The Finance Committee held six (6) meetings since the 2021 BC Hockey AGM, one (1) in June, August, October, January, April, and May. During this time, the committee reviewed bimonthly financial reports until September, and then transitioned back to the usual quarterly financial reports. The bimonthly reporting was put in place by the committee at the onset of COVID and was used until the committee felt it was appropriate to go back to quarterly reports. The committee recommended the approval of the 2022-23 BC Hockey budget, and the March 31, 2022, Financial Statements to the Board.



Thank you to the Finance Committee members for their efforts and commitment this past year:

- Chuck Campbell Committee Chair
- John MacMillan Committee Vice Chair
- Neil McNabb
- Doug Arnett
- Cam Hope Chief Executive Officer
- Jen Cheeseman Chief Financial Officer- Staff Resource

GOVERNANCE

Neil McNabb, Governance Committee Chair

Once again, while we got off to a bit of a late start because of the COVID-19 Pandemic, the Governance Committee has had another busy year. The focus of our year to date has been to:

1. Continue the review of BC Hockey's Bylaws and Regulations.
 - We continued the ongoing project of the review of BC Hockey's Bylaws and Regulations being led by Michael Marson which was started in 2018 and we made significant progress on it again this year. The Governance Committee has focused its attention since 2018 on revising the Bylaws and Regulations to fix typos, clean up defined terms and fix inconsistencies to clarity and consistency without materially changing any meanings or interpretation within the Bylaws and Regulations. Our goal is to make the Bylaws and Regulations easy to read and understand. You will see another resolution to support this project in the Notice of Motions for the 2022 Annual General Meeting. We hope that you will support the Governance Committee in its work by supporting this Resolution.
 - Once we have completed the comprehensive clean up, we will continue to work on additional more substantive issues in the Bylaws and Regulations. We have already identified several areas where the Bylaws and Regulations are not clear or consistent, but the changes required are changes which could impact their meaning or interpretation. A strategy to resolve these issues which will involve engagement with the Members is being developed. You should expect to hear more about this project next season. The input from the Board-led Standing Committee will also be incorporated into the work plan for the following season.
2. Prepare the Resolutions Package for the 2022 Annual General Meeting.
 - In addition to the above, the Governance Committee also reviews the Member submitted resolutions as part of our regular tasks. This year there were no resolutions put forward by Members.



The members of the Governance Committee for the 2021-22 Season were:

1. Neil McNabb (Chair)
2. Bill Ennos (Vice-Chair)
3. Michael Marson
4. Lawrence Smythe
5. Lynne Kiang
6. Grant Zimmerman
7. Anita Cote from the Board of Directors, served as a non-voting observer.
8. Cameron Hope our CEO, served as a non-voting subject matter expert
9. Sean Raphael our Vice President, Programs & RIC served as a non-voting subject matter expert.

Special thanks to our staff support, Julie Dobell, for keeping things on track and our CEO, Cameron Hope, for making sure we always have the support we need. And my extra special thanks to the rest of the Governance committee for working so hard and for helping me get up to date and for putting up with my questions.

The Governance Committee developed and adopted a 2021–22 Workplan. Highlights of the 2021-22 Workplan include:

The following have been identified as possible priorities for the 2021-22 Governance Committee. The list reflects a preliminary prioritization; however, it is expected that the Committee will vary the plan by identifying further priorities and by reacting to Board priorities as the year evolves and the Committee meets to discuss these items.

1. **Term limits for directors** - The term limits for directors and what options, if any, the committee could suggest. There is a fair amount of concern that in a couple of years most if not all the experienced directors will not be available and that some of the newer directors have suggested that they will only serve a term or two.
2. **Bylaws / Terms of Reference for Standing Committees, Advisory Groups** - This item is being looked at by the Board who has assembled a work group to review the design and Terms of Reference of BC Hockey Standing Committees and Advisory Group. The Governance Committee should be prepared if recommendations come forward. It is also an opportunity for the Governance Committee to work with the work group on this project.
3. **Revised Bylaws and Regulations** - The membership approved the resolution that allowed the CEO to do a major cleanup of the Bylaws and Regulations. This work has been completed and a new Handbook is expected shortly. Preliminary work has been completed for “Stage 3” of this project which deals with revising Bylaws and Regulations beyond the scope of the work that has been completed. It is the intention to move forward with this project should applicable approvals be received.



4. **Revisions to BC Hockey Policy, Terms of Reference and any operational documents that require updating to bring them in line with #3 above** - In addition, every two (2) years the Governance Committee asks the committees to review their Terms of Reference.
5. **Specific revision to BC Hockey policy** - Jeremy Ainsworth has asked the Governance Committee for assistance in reviewing BC Hockey's Hockey Canada Accredited School policy as updated based on Hockey Canada's adoption of their revised HCSA policy. A copy of the draft BC Hockey policy has been supplied.
6. **Review of Current Members Obligations** - The Bylaws and Regulations lack clarity around team officials in respect to who they are and the obligations the individuals serving in these capacities may have. As an example, Member obligations have been reviewed in the past, such as who in an organization may require criminal record checks. A review would include looking at the obligations of others such as medical personnel, ownership, scouts or player representatives. The Risk Management Committee could be involved to come up with a process to review member obligations.
7. **Organization / Association policy templates and Best Practices** - Assistance with building, maintaining and delivery of this product as required.
8. **Strategic Planning (ongoing)** - The Terms of Reference provide for the Governance Committee to "propose the method and timing for strategic planning". Strategic planning work has been ongoing within BC Hockey.

ADULT MALE

Trevor Bast, Adult Male Coordinator

The BC IHL (British Columbia Intercollegiate Hockey League) was able to complete a full season. Simon Fraser University defeated Vancouver Island University to win the title.

Expansion was top of mind this season. Okanagan College competed with a hybrid club team model, and it proved to be successful. There are plans for Thompson-Rivers University and the University of the Fraser Valley to enter in the next two seasons with similar models.

This outside the box thinking has been a huge feather in the cap of the league as it dwindled down to 4 teams.

Senior AA

Senior AA consisted of the CIHL (Central Interior Hockey League) and three independents. Dawson Creek, Rossland and Powell River. It was decided early on in the



season that the Coy Cup would be a scaled down version due to unpredictable challenges with the pandemic.

What was decided was the CIHL champion would host a weekend best of three series against one of the three independents. This format was decided upon between the three independent teams.

In the end Terrace hosted Dawson Creek in the Coy Cup final. Dawson Creek completed the three-peat with a Game Three victory over host Terrace.

JUNIOR

Keegan Goodrich, Junior Coordinator

This past season, Junior hockey in B.C. consisted of 43 Junior B teams made up from three (3) leagues, the Kootenay International Junior Hockey League (KIJHL), the Pacific Junior Hockey League (PJHL) and the Vancouver Island Junior Hockey League (VIJHL), and 18 Junior A teams in the BC Hockey League (BCHL). In addition, there were two (2) BC-based Junior B teams, Dawson Creek Junior Canucks and the Fort St. John Huskies, that played in the North West Junior Hockey League (NWJHL) based out of Alberta.

Junior B

The 2021-22 season was a strong season for BC Hockey Junior B teams as teams returned to the ice for essentially a full season after pandemic related disruptions over the past two years.

The Revelstoke Grizzlies were the KIJHL champions, the Langley Trappers were crowned PJHL champions, and the Peninsula Panthers took home the VIJHL title. Those three teams along with the host Delta Ice Hawks competed for BC Hockey's provincial Junior B championship, the Cyclone Taylor Cup with Langley defeating Delta in the Gold Medal game.

The VIJHL welcomed two new teams this past year, the Lake Cowichan Kraken and the Port Alberni Bombers.

The Fort St. John Huskies also had a historic season in the NWJHL winning Alberta's Provincial Junior B Championship in Wainwright, AB.

Junior A

The BCHL once again had a great season, hosting their Showcase in Chilliwack near the start the 2021-22 campaign. The year was a special one for the league as it was their special 60th Anniversary Season.



The Penticton Vees took home the regular season title with a 43-8-1-2 record. The league provided some scheduling flexibility this season pushing their playoffs until later in the year in order to mitigate any pandemic related game cancellations throughout the season.

With dedicated individuals to each of the teams and leagues, Junior hockey continues to shine in Western Canada. Thank you to all the people who work hard and are dedicated to our game.

A special thank you to the Junior Committee; Chris Hebb and Steven Cocker (BCHL), Jeff Dubois (KIJHL), Trevor Alto (PJHL), Simon Morgan (VIJHL), Cameron Hope, BC Hockey Chief Executive Officer and Bill Greene, Chair of the Board - BC Hockey.

I also wanted to recognize Ray Stonehouse, past PJHL President, who passed away in July. Stonehouse was instrumental in the growth of Junior hockey in BC and will be missed. Ray was announced as a BC Hockey Hall of Fame inductee in 2020.

MINOR

Stephanie White, Committee Chair

Lee Holland, Vice Chair

The Minor Committee is comprised primarily of the BC Hockey District Presidents and a representative from the Board of Directors. Our mandate is to advise the Board of Directors on recommendations affecting minor hockey in British Columbia, in accordance with key duties outlined in the Minor Committee Terms of Reference.

This past season the Minor Committee has met 12 times via video conference since last September. With COVID impacting minor hockey in the province and across the country, the Minor Committee took a proactive role in discussing pertinent topics to support the improvement of the game at the minor level as well as providing recommendations to the Board.

The Minor Committee discussed and provided input on the following topic areas:

- Covid related issues
- Dual rostering of female recreational players
- Non-sanctioned leagues
- Initiation Program
- Investigations
- Championships
- Conflict Resolutions



Chuck Gallacher has stepped down as the Okanagan District President and as the Vice Chair of the Minor Committee. Thank you to Chuck for his years of service to his District and the Minor Committee and thank you to Lee Holland for stepping up as the new Vice Chair of the Minor Committee. Many thanks to all committee members for the productive conversations and their dedication to minor hockey across the province.

MINOR CHAMPIONSHIPS

Bonnie Cameron, Championships Coordinator

It was great to have the BC Hockey Championships return this year after two years of absence due to COVID. I would like to thank the associations who hosted the championship games, their committee chairs and their many volunteers for the time and effort they put in to make these games special for the players and their supporters. It was much appreciated. Thank you also to the BC Hockey supervisors and the Officiating Coaches. Their time and expertise helped to make the games run smoothly.

A big thank you to Sherry Wakelin and Keegan Goodrich for their help and support in organizing these events. We worked with the hosting associations answering questions, finding championship supervisors and supporting wherever needed. The organizing started in October with monthly video conference calls with the hosting committees. These calls were recorded so that they could be accessed from the website if needed. As the championships got closer the supervisors were added to the calls and we dealt with specific problems with associations such as number of teams attending, ice availability, and scheduling problems. This was the first year of using HiSports to record the game information and have it available on the web.

There were a few initial problems such as getting carryover suspensions and head contact information. However, the game information was quickly available for the supporters wherever they lived. The officiating was well done.

The teams that attended the championships need to be congratulated on the exciting hockey they provided for the spectators throughout the championships. Congratulations to all the players. Well done!!



The following is a list of the winners of the Gold Medal Games.

<u>Division</u>	<u>Host Association</u>	<u>Gold Medal Winning Team</u>
U21	Victoria	Richmond Jets
U18	Tier 1	Cloverdale
	Tier 2	Campbell River
	Tier 3	Tri-Port
	Tier 4	Summerland
	Female	Richmond Ravens
U15	Tier 1	Juan de Fuca
	Tier 2	Greater Vernon
	Tier 3	South Okanagan
	Tier 4	Vanderhoof
	Female	Kelowna
U13	Tier 1	Ridge Meadows
	Tier 2	Salmon Arm
	Tier 3	Greater Trail
	Tier 4	Mission
	Female	Kamloops

Thank you again to everyone who helped make the 2022 BC Hockey Championships a success. Your help was much appreciated.

DISCIPLINE

Byron Rice, Discipline Coordinator

Task Group Members:

- Leann Smith
 - Curtis Klashinsky
 - Sherry Wakelin
 - Byron Rice
 - Mike Rispin
 - Dave Beatty
 - Daryl Bissett
 - Julie Fitzgerald
 - Melanie Earland
 - Sean Raphael
- East Kootenay
 - West Kootenay
 - Okanagan
 - North East / North West /Yukon
 - North Central
 - Vancouver Island
 - Lower Mainland (U18 / U21)
 - Lower Mainland (U15)
 - Lower Mainland (U13 and below)
 - Vice President Programs & RIC, Staff Resource

The BC Hockey Discipline Task Group's responsibility was to administrate the documentation of suspensions within the Hockey Canada Registry for participants that



were penalized with match, gross or refusing to start play infractions at the minor hockey level. They were to complete any applicable investigations and notify the participant of their corresponding suspension. This is the fifth season for Byron Rice as a Coordinator and seventh season operating with this task group. The year started off a little rocky waiting for the roll out of HCR 3.0, but the group members persevered through and got the suspensions out with the templates created. The HCR 3.0 online game incident reporting system, as well as the online game sheets, worked extremely well this year. The information on both reports makes it very clear and simplifies the reporting system. We appreciate the task group members hanging in there this season through all of the ups and downs. Overall, the BC Hockey Discipline Coordinator noted that the task group was very conscientious and worked hard to keep up with the necessary investigations. Positive feedback was received from the district and minor hockey associations. The Discipline Task Group utilized BC Hockey Bulletin 2021-011.

INDIGENOUS PARTICIPATION

Randy Henderson, Work Group Chair

The Indigenous Work Group consists of the following members:

Ryneld Starr – Hazelton MHA President (recipient of the Indigenous Participation Award)

Shannon McCartney – District Indigenous Education Support Teacher, Director of Risk Management Sunshine Coast MHA

Ben Berland – General Manager – Prince George Native Friendship Centre HP1 certified Coach

Rick Brant – Executive Director - Indigenous Sport, Physical Activity and Recreation Council (ISPARC)

Bill Greene – Chair – BC Hockey Board Chair

Randy Henderson – Vice Chair – Past BC Hockey President and Board Chair

Jeremy Ainsworth – Staff Resource

As a result of the groups meeting discussions and recommendations the following items were completed during the 2021-22 season:



Virtual seminar on Indigenous cultural safety training for Minor Hockey Associations.

In partnership with the ISPARC and Indigovation Consulting Inc; BC Hockey was able to facilitate a virtual webinar in July 2021.

30 MHAs were identified to participate in this workshop included the following topics:

- Workshops that provide knowledge and understanding of Indigenous history and training to build understanding of the need for cultural safety
- Setting a tone for safe conversations - trust and relationship building
- Experiential learning that deepens the learning, understanding and ongoing impact of the country's history and the strained relationship between Indigenous and non-Indigenous people
- Examination of how practice and systemic cultures contribute to ongoing barriers that exist deconstructing policies and practice standards – how to move forward in a good way that can support collaboration
- Encourage examination of organizational culture and what might be important to strengthen Indigenous – non-Indigenous relationships and shift attitudes through Indigenous conflict management strategies
- Building connections for participants for inclusion of Indigenous communities and organizations, and importance of building sustainable relationships between Indigenous and non-Indigenous communities
- Guide organizations to consider Indigenization initiatives, to reduce barriers for Indigenous people
- Encouraging organizations to consider beliefs and values Indigenous peoples hold and how they can contribute toward successful business practice

In follow up to this virtual seminar, BC Hockey will offer an in-person seminar during the 2022 Annual Congress.

Indigenous Liaison

A job description has been developed for an Indigenous Liaison. The primary responsibilities of this position are to assist with the development, implementation, and evaluation of an indigenous participant strategy. Ryneld Starr accepted the role of Indigenous Liaison and was able to begin the process of assisting MHAs in their efforts to build relationships with Indigenous Communities. This has resulted in some of our MHAs either planning or hosting Indigenous 'Try Hockey' camps to initiate positive interactions within their communities.

Aboriginal Coach Module

In partnership with the Aboriginal Sports Circle and the Coach Association of Canada, we were able to host and Aboriginal Coach Clinics in February 2022. The purpose of the clinic was to educate non-indigenous coaches about cultures, traditions, and needs, while also educating indigenous coaches on the mainstream side of sports. The program is designed to bring sport participants together to share experiences and provide more



tools to coaches to help Indigenous youth within their communities. The module is split up into three portions: the holistic approach to participation, which looks at the physical, spiritual, cultural and intellectual pieces with sport; racism in sports and finally individual and community health and wellness.

BCEHL Orange Shirt Sticker Initiative

During the 2021-22 season the BCEHL chose to encourage support for Indigenous Residential School Reconciliation, and to help create awareness of the individual, family and community inter-generational impacts from the Residential Schools. Every BCEHL player had an orange shirt sticker placed on their helmet. The symbolism of the orange shirt has been recognized nationally on September 30th and became known as Orange Shirt Day.

MINOR HOCKEY OPERATIONS

June McKenzie, Minor Hockey Operations Coordinator

Task Group Members:

June M ^c Kenzie	BC Hockey Branch Co-ordinator
Leann Smith	East & West Kootenay
Carol M ^c Gregor	Lower Mainland (U11 & Female Teams)
Daryl Bisset	Lower Mainland (U13, U15, U18 & U21 Integrated Teams)
Cody Dillabough	North Central
Lisa Rowley	North East/Yukon
Nonie Myazaki	Okanagan
Charlotte Johnson	Vancouver Island
Brianna Davey	BC Hockey Staff Resource

There was no member from the North West, so I dealt with requests, in consultation with the District President, that would have gone to the District Task Group member.

We mainly deal with tournament team requests, recreational player relief requests, goaltender transfers at the carded level, goaltender relief requests, out of province travel requests and assisting the Minor Hockey Associations when we can. We have regular video conferences to exchange ideas and discuss any issues that come up. The video conferences are helpful for new task group members. Often if one district has a problem, someone from another district has dealt with a similar situation and can offer suggestions. Any suggestions we have for policy changes are submitted to Minor Committee for review.

This season was a bit of a challenge due to changing restrictions because of COVID-19, but I think everyone dealt with the changes quite well. Because tournaments and travel were restricted for part of the season, it's difficult to



compare the numbers for Tournament Team (Policy 7.13) and Recreational Player Replacement/Relief (Policy 7.12) requests to previous seasons.

Tournament team and Recreational Player Replacement/Relief requests were both down this year from 2019-20. Just over fifty Tournament Teams and about eighty Recreational Player Replacement/Relief requests were approved. Some of these requests were due to tournament dates being changed so players' availability changed or players becoming ill and being unable to attend.

Carded goaltender transfers were similar to previous seasons. Approximately one hundred Goaltender Replacement (Policy 9.01) requests were dealt with and approved this season. Most districts are dealing with a shortage of goaltenders. Many teams only have one goaltender, so if they're unavailable a team may be scrambling at the last minute. The preference is to replace a goaltender with one from the same division or a division or category below and goaltenders on female teams with female goaltenders, but there were a few instances this season where that wasn't possible, so exemptions were required. We'd encourage teams to affiliate goaltenders, when possible, as this could decrease the need for last minute requests.

The number of requests for out of province travel was down this year, mainly due to the travel and border restrictions. Generally, we receive several requests for travel and games involving USA Hockey teams and Alberta teams.

Application forms on the BC Hockey website are being updated over the summer, so we'd remind everyone to check the website and use the up-to-date forms for Tournament Team, Recreational Player Relief, Goaltender Relief, etc. for the upcoming season. Also include the documentation as required for each request. This will speed up the approval process.

Thanks to the Task Group members, Brianna Davey, District Presidents and MHAs for their work and co-operation over the last year.

COACHING

Dave Cunning, Manager, Athlete Development

Despite the challenges that COVID-19 continued to impose upon all BC Hockey programming through the year, 2021-22 was still a very productive season in the Coaching department as we emerged from the bounds of many PHO restrictions. Our dedicated and synergistic group of clinic facilitators, evaluators, and coordinators within the Coaching Program Delivery Group once again worked together to see another clinic season through with a combination of virtual and in-person deliveries.



Clinics

Coaching clinics were delivered in both virtual and in-person formats during the 2021-2022 clinic season – Coach 1 and Coach 2 remained fully online for the second consecutive year, while Development 1 featured an online Part 1 and an in-person Part 2. High Performance 1 (HP1) returned after a one-year hiatus in a fully virtual format.

Participant increases were seen at Coach 2 (+13%), HP1, and in Specialty Clinics (+186%), while decreases were seen at Coach 1 (-5.8%), Development 1 (-7.8%), and Checking (-37.5%) as compared to the 2020-2021 season:

Clinic	2021-22 Clinics	Participants	2020-21 Clinics	Participants	Participant Variance from 2020-21
Coach 1	22	502	16	533	-31
Coach 2	27	778	19	688	+90
Development 1	13/21	467*	10/16*	507*	-40
HP1	1	49	0**	0**	+49
Specialty Clinics	7	103	2	36	+67
Checking	n/a***	369	n/a***	591	-222
TOTALS	70	2,268	47	2,355	-87

*Development 1 was split into separate Part 1 and Part 2 clinics.

**The 2020 HP1 Seminar was cancelled by Hockey Canada.

***Checking was offered online as a Hockey University module.

In a survey sent to all delegates of our 2021-22 clinics, 86.67% replied they were satisfied with their clinic experience (50% satisfied, 36.67% very satisfied). In another response, 73.34% of delegates reported that the clinic they took prepared them well for their season (46.67% very well, 26.67% well).

To date, our field evaluation team has performed 205 Development 1 evaluations and 8 HP1 evaluations this season and is working tirelessly to dissolve a backlog created by the loss of the entire previous season due to COVID-19.

Female Coach Development

In partnership with Hockey Canada, BC Hockey hosted four 'We Are Coaches' clinics in the 2021-22 season. These clinics are for female coaches only and are hosted by female facilitators progressing through Hockey Canada's Women's Master Coach Developer (WMCD) program. Three of our hosted clinics qualified attending delegates for Coach 2 – Coach Level (30), while the other earned its delegates Coach 1 – Intro to Coach (6). Three were delivered virtually, while one was delivered in-person. Altogether, 36 female coaches received coach training through this program, twice as many as the 18 from the 2020-2021 clinic season. All delegates were reimbursed their clinic costs as part of the program's initiative to remove barriers of engagement.



In May, Hockey Canada will offer additional 'We Are Coaches' Coach 1 and Coach 2 clinics for free to all Canadian women who identify as BIPOC, in partnership with the Black Canadian Coaches Association (BCAA).

This past season we also saw four female coaches from BC (Whitney Juskiewicz, Amy De Bree, Amanda Sargeant Levesque, and Debbie Beaudoin) spotlighted by the NHL Coaches Association (NHLCA) as participants in their Female Coaches Development Program.

Specialty Clinics

BC Hockey hosted seven NCCP Instructional Stream Specialty Clinics in the 2021-2022 season. Four were delivered virtually (three Goaltending 1 clinics and one Goaltending 2), while three went in-person (one Goaltending 1, one Goaltending 2, one Shooting & Scoring 1) in Vernon and Richmond. In total, 103 delegates engaged with this program this season.

Delegates from the Hockey Canada Skills Coach and Hockey Canada Goaltending Coach certification programs were utilized as facilitators for these clinics, which allowed them to complete components of their certification tasks and work towards completion. These new facilitators were mentored through the delivery process by our veteran facilitators and will be looked to for future delivery of Instructional Stream clinics.

Mentorship

Coaches certified at the Development 1 and HP1 levels who attended additional coach stream or instructional stream specialty clinics earned professional development points towards the renewal of their certification (both have a five-year renewal window). BC Hockey hosted 70 clinics in total during the 2021-22 season.

Additionally, coaches from BC again engaged with the NHL Coaches Association's (NHLCA) mentorship webinars – 23 in 2021 and 15 so far in 2022. Hosted twice each month by NHL and AHL level coaches, these free webinars earn professional development points for certified coaches and culminate at the annual in-person NHLCA Global Coaches Clinic.

Furthermore, BC Hockey teamed up with the Indigenous Sport, Physical Activity & Recreational Council (ISPARC) in February to present an Aboriginal Coaching Module (ACM) in Prince George, facilitated by ISPARC's Savanna Smith. The content of an ACM reflects the uniqueness of Indigenous cultures, values, and lifestyles through a culturally relevant curriculum, and aims to educate and promote the value of the NCCP while simultaneously establishing meaningful participation of Indigenous peoples in this national program. This ACM was the first of what we plan to be regular annual deliveries as part of an ongoing partnership with ISPARC. Our goal is to provide this education to BC coaches who either currently coach Indigenous players or may in the future, in hopes



of improving the sport experience for Indigenous athletes and making the wisdom of Indigenous culture available to both Indigenous and mainstream sport. This event also provided certified coaches who attended with professional development points.

Coaching Advisory Group

The Coach Advisory Group – comprised of coaches from minor hockey, the WHL, Hockey Canada Skills Academies, Hockey Canada Accredited Schools, and our Coaching Program Delivery Group – corresponded over the season for discussion and formulation of recommendations for the improvement of future programming, as well as to adjudicate the recipients of the Ernie Gare Coach of the Year Award and the Development Award for Coaching.

Members of the Coach Advisory Group include:

Member	Team(s)	Region
Quintin Laing	Kelowna Minor Hockey	Okanagan
Kurt Corman	SD 23 Hockey Canada Skills Academy	Okanagan
Katie Greenway	Hockey Canada	Alberta
Mel Davidson	Own the Podium	Alberta
Nancy Wilson	Coaching Program Delivery Group	Okanagan
Michael Butler	South Island Royals AAA	Vancouver Island
Jeff Compton	Victoria Royals (WHL), Shawnigan (HCAS), Victoria Racquet Club (MHA)	Vancouver Island

FEMALE HOCKEY DEVELOPMENT

Jennifer Loewen, Female Hockey Development Coordinator

The 2021-22 season received continued support from the Board of Directors in the area of female hockey development. The Minor Committee also showed their support by adding a standing agenda item at each meeting for female model information.

The structure of the Zone Lead Model shifted at the beginning of the season where the Kootenays were split into, allowing for an East and a West Zone Lead to better lend support to female initiatives. After a full season with this change, we have reverted back to one Zone Lead for the Kootenays as a whole. The 2022-23 Zone Lead Team is as follows:

- Female Hockey Coordinator – Jen Loewen
- Zone Lead Lower Mainland – Chris Burns
- Zone Lead Vancouver Island – Laurie Wishart
- Zone Lead Kootenays – Jenn Stevens
- Zone Lead Okanagan – Val Kloska



Zone Lead North – Theresa Philips

With the reworking of the Female Model during the 2021-22 season, and the resultant goals and anticipated phases for approaching the goals, the Zone Leads were tasked with Recruitment and Retention as their main objective.

North

- Very early in the season, the North saw a skills session in Dawson Creek which was very well attended. This joint venture (joint with the City of Dawson Creek) saw over 50 females register. This event was intended to be the start of 'The Road to U18 Nationals'. Due to COVID, additional initiatives and events were cancelled.
- A joint partnership between NWD, NED and some MHA's in NCD saw the formation of the U13 development program. The intent of this program was to form teams at both the recreational and competitive level, while focusing on skill development outside of their MHA's. The recreational team attended a tournament in Richmond and the competitive team attended BC Hockey Championships. In a typical year each district has the ability to send one team to Championships. With this partnership, the North sent two not three U13 Female teams.

Okanagan

- A proposal was shared with OMAHA which would regionalize A and C teams. This proposal did not take flight this season, however the district has customized this proposal to suit their unique needs.
- A successful U7/U9 weekend was hosted in February. This event saw several teams come together to play games and celebrate female hockey. We were very fortunate to have this event continue as evolving COVID restrictions cancelled so many tournaments and jamborees.

Kootenays

- West Kootenays saw teams at U15 and U18. U18 participated in the OMAHA league. Some U15 players were AP'd to the U18 team which meant that the girls got to see league play, something that had not occurred in quite some time.
- West Kootenay in partnership with BC Hockey and Hockey Canada hosted the National Women's Team when they played BCHL teams. In conjunction to the game there was a 'We Are Coaches' clinic and a skill development session.
- East Kootenays hosted three camps throughout the region – Creston, Elk Valley and Cranbrook.

Lower Mainland

- PCAHA is well established thus the zone lead role is more of an advisory role. As such, PCAHA is working with the Zone Lead by inviting them to each female meeting. This allows for the flow of information in a timely fashion.



- A female hockey information booth was held at the recent Canucks/Abbotsford game. Both BCH Staff and the Zone Lead attended this information session.

Vancouver Island

- Three Esso Fun days have been hosted in Capital Region, one in Nanaimo and one in Cowichan Valley. A female First Shift was hosted in Capital Region.
- The Zone Lead continues to work very closely with Capital Region in all areas of female hockey including tournaments, showcase opportunities and mentorship.

Current Initiatives:

Funding was received with the purpose to further the female game. A budget was created and approved by the Finance Committee. As the topic of our female session this year is intertwined with this budget, additional information will be shared at Congress and in the 2022-23 report.

Areas that require additional work:

One of the initiatives that did not come to fruition was the development of female coaches. Two sessions of 'We are Coaches' were offered however attendance was very low. Getting information to the right people continued to be a challenge as feedback would indicate that people were unaware of this cost-free event. In addition, the goal was to have each Female U18 AAA team have a coaching weekend where potentially each team member would gain coaching credentials. Due to scheduling issues with road closures and COVID this did not happen. This must be a priority for the upcoming season. Work on mentorship and officiating continues and we expect to have programming in place for September. We look forward to a 'normal' season of hockey where events can continue uninterrupted so that we can continue to grow the female game.



FEMALE AAA AND INTEGRATED AAA

Nathan Boylan, Manager, Leagues

Fred Zweep, Commissioner, BCEHL

The 2021-22 season saw our AAA programming rebranded, becoming the British Columbia Elite Hockey League (BCEHL). This rebrand gives the program a fresh and professional visual presence to signal our commitment to strengthening this delivery model of high-performance program. The league logos are designed to show our connection to Hockey Canada, with elements that illustrate and echo elements of the west edge of our country.



#BCEHLAAAHOKEY

The season was filled with unique challenges. As we exited a pandemic and continued to work in conjunction with Hockey Canada and ViaSport to ensure the safety of our participants, public health restrictions and mother nature continued to throw curveballs our way. Due to provincial restrictions, there was a delayed start with identification camps with them taking place in July and August, however gameplay started on time with all thirty-five teams underway by the beginning of October.

Like many leagues and programs, the BCEHL programming was interrupted by the emergence of new covid variants. Extreme weather events and floods left five (5) teams trapped in various areas around the province during one week of the season. There was need for many schedule adjustments and consistent flexibility from everyone involved. In the end, we all worked together with the adjustments to allow the BCEHL to successfully complete a regular season and a full slate of playoffs, naming all four champions for the first time in BCEHL history.



Female U18 AAA

In 2021-22, the Female U18 AAA league completed its 12th season and saw the Fraser Valley Rush and Northern Capitals battle it out for top spot all season. The battle continued in the championship series, where the Fraser Valley Rush claimed victory after a close and tight checking three game series.

Fraser Valley went on to face the Edmonton Pandas in the Pacific Regional Championship, where they swept the Panda's in two (2) straight games and punched their ticket to Hockey Canada's National Female U18 Club Championship, the Esso Cup. This made history, with Fraser Valley being the first BC team to win the Female Pacific Regional Championship.

Visit bcehl.net for all Female U18 AAA stats, scores, and standings.

U18 AAA

In 2021-22, the U18 AAA league completed its 19th season. It was a tremendous year that saw the Vancouver North East Chiefs coming out on top of the regular season and then capturing the U18 AAA Championship.

The Chiefs welcomed the Calgary Buffalos for the Pacific Regional Championship. The teams had an incredibly tight three game series which ultimately saw the Chiefs secure their spot in Hockey Canada's National U18 Club Championship, the TELUS Cup. This is the second time a BC team has won the Integrated Pacific Regional Championship.

Visit bcehl.net for all U18 AAA stats, scores, and standings.

U17 AAA

In 2021-22, the BCEHL made an adjustment to what had previously been the U16 AAA league. Based on the data collected over the course of the first three seasons it was determined that there was a gap developing that was hindering some athletes and their logical pathways. The BCEHL adjusted the U16 AAA league to U17 AAA, allowing a maximum of seven 16-year-olds to participate on each team. This improved the leagues overall performance and gives athletes a better chance to participate at the appropriate level as they move ahead.

2021-22 was the fourth season to see the Vancouver North East Chiefs win the regular season. However, it was the Vancouver North West Hawks who came out victorious in the end, capturing the U17 AAA Championship.

Visit bcehl.net for all U17 AAA stats, scores, and standings.

U15 AAA



Although 2021-22 was the third season for U15 AAA, it was the first season that the league named a champion. The Valley West Giants lead the league into the championship tournament with 51 points in the regular season, losing just three games in the regular season. The U15 AAA championship is structured as a World Junior style of tournament, with all ten teams competing over 5 days. In 2021-22 the Vancouver North West Hawks came out victorious, capturing the U15 AAA Championship.

Visit bcehl.net for all U15 AAA stats, scores, and standings.

The BCEHL continues to work hard to focus on the things that make high performance hockey great. This includes member engagement and developing stronger relationships with all minor hockey stakeholders, on-and-off the ice. We have continued to have teams participate in minor hockey mentorship initiatives, providing development opportunities to players, coaches, and other volunteers. The success of the BCEHL is based on the quality of personnel involved. The volunteers implement an exceptional development program, providing the players with a first-class experience. We look forward to the continued collaboration and growth that comes from all these partnerships.

FEMALE AND MALE PROGRAM OF EXCELLENCE (POE)

Brianna Davey, Vice President, Member Services

Nathan Boylan, Manager, Leagues

Fred Zweep, Commissioner, Program of Excellence

Female Program of Excellence

Brianna Davey, Vice President, Member Services

Fred Zweep, Commissioner, Program of Excellence

The Female Program of Excellence program operated under a modified structure for the 2021-22 season due to COVID.

Female U12/U14 Program

Unfortunately, due to COVID this program did not operate this season but will be back for fall of 2022-23.

Female U16/U18

Female Team BC Coaching Staff 2021-22

- Head Coach – Kris Hogg
- Assistant Coaches – Amy de Bree & Venla Hovi
- Video Coach – Eddy Guay
- Strength and Conditioning Coach – Matthew Davey
- Athletic Therapist – Lydia Maxwell
- Equipment Manager – Les Cleverly



- Director of Operations – Brianna Davey

Throughout the season the Team BC Evaluators managed to gather data on a number of our female participants which we were able to create an invitation list to the U18 Provincial Camp that operated in Pitt Meadows in August 2021. The participants were put through fitness testing, on-ice sessions and games over the camp weekend.

From this camp 20 athletes were selected to compete in the U18 BFL's Women's National Championship which was to be held in our home province up in Dawson Creek in November 2021. Unfortunately, due to COVID the event was cancelled. After that decision was made the four Hockey Canada Western Branches came together to host a U18 Western Regional Championship in Portage la Prairie Manitoba. Hockey Manitoba did a fantastic job hosting the event on short notice.

The Female Team BC headed off to Portage la Prairie to compete from November 2-6, 2021. After going 1-1-1 in round robin Team BC faced Team Manitoba in the semifinal and came out with a 2-0 win. Team BC faced Team Alberta in the final and took the championship with a 3-2 win for the first championship title.

The process has begun for the 2022-23 season with team selection for the 2023 Canada Winter Games team to play in PEI in February 2023!

Male Program of Excellence

Nathan Boylan, Manager, Leagues

Fred Zweep, Commissioner, Program of Excellence

The 2021-22 Male Program of Excellence operated under a modified structure for the 2021-22 season due to the continued restrictions in place during the COVID-19 pandemic.

Male U15 Program of Excellence

Unfortunately, due to COVID-19 restrictions, this program did not operate. It will return in the fall of 2022-23.

Male U16 Program of Excellence

Male Team BC Coaching Staff 2021-22

- Head Coach – Jamie Jackson
- Assistant Coaches – Ayrton Nikkel & Jeff Urekar
- Strength and Conditioning Coach – Matthew Davey
- Equipment Manager and Trainer – Les Cleverly
- POE Commissioner – Fred Zweep
- POE Coordinator – Brent Arsenault



- Lead Evaluator – Jason Becker
- Director of Operations – Nathan Boylan

Due to the provincial health regulations, we were unable to operate our traditional regional camp structure. We were able to rely on Hockey Canada, WHL, individual WHL club (and other) in-season scouting to gather data on participants in order to create an invitation list to the Provincial Camp that operated in Pitt Meadows in August 2021. The participants were put through fitness testing, on ice sessions and games over the camp weekend.

From this camp 20 athletes were selected to compete in the WHL Cup, which was hosted in Red Deer, Alberta on October 20-24, 2021.

From the moment of arrival, this well prepared U16 team showed focus and readiness. The team never trailed in any game, going 3-0-0 in round robin, with one game needing overtime. Team BC then bested Saskatchewan 9-2 in the semifinal before facing Team Alberta in the final, taking the championship with a 5-2 win.

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OFFICIATING

Sean Raphael, Referee-in-Chief

Officiating Delivery Group:

Referee in Chief	Sean Raphael
High Performance Officiating Coach - Male	Kirk Wood
High Performance Officiating Coach - Female	Vanessa Stratton
Minor Development Facilitator	Larry Krause
Minor Development Facilitator - Female	EJ Weston
High Performance Officiating Lead – Vancouver Island	Kirk Van Helvoirt
High Performance Officiating Lead – Lower Mainland	Devon Sephton
High Performance Officiating Lead – Interior	Jason Rende
Minor Officiating Lead – Vancouver Island South	Jason Syrotuck
Minor Officiating Lead – Vancouver Island North	Chris Canuel
Minor Officiating Lead – Lower Mainland Female	Alexandra Cole
Minor Officiating Lead – Lower Mainland West	Darren Mahaffy
Minor Officiating Lead – Lower Mainland Central	Evan Singer
Minor Officiating Lead – Lower Mainland East	Cary Gregory
Minor Officiating Lead – West Kootenay	Ross Lautard



Minor Officiating Lead – East Kootenay	Graham Waugh
Minor Officiating Lead – Okanagan South	Larry Lenarduzzi
Minor Officiating Lead – Okanagan North	Kelly McKenzie
Minor Officiating Lead – North West	Ken Chalmers
Minor Officiating Lead – North East	Brett McLean
Minor Officiating Lead – North Central	Rachel Garden
Minor Officiating Lead – Yukon	Denis Desjardins

Program

The officiating program focused on supporting members with the continued challenges of returning for the 2020-21 season with decreased registration numbers due to COVID-19. Additionally, Hockey Canada launched an initiative to address Maltreatment and Discrimination that saw significant updates and enforcement of the playing rules related to these areas and a new process for officials to report allegations of such on-ice incidents. The launch of the new Hockey Canada Registry (HCR) and many local /regional officiating programs transitioning to HiSport for game assigning, there was a lot of change during the 2021-22 season.

While some COVID-19 restrictions remained in place during the first half of the season, many program offerings become more accessible as the season progressed and officiating leaders at the local MHA level did a great job of recruiting new officials after very little opportunity to do so during the pervious season. Overall, officials across BC Hockey were very adaptable and while registration numbers continued to be below usual capacities, individual officials likely participated in more games on average than ever before. The ability for officials to adapt between two and three official systems and work with uncertain schedules demonstrated a high level of dedication and service to the membership.

In appreciation for the outstanding dedication of officials during the heavily restricted 2020-21 season, all returning officials were provided the following discounts to their 2021-22 registration fees in the form of a credit to their HCR profiles.

Hockey Canada Level	Standard Fee	2021-22 Discounted Fee
Level 1	\$87.00	\$13.00
Level 2	\$97.00	\$23.00
Level 3	\$98.00	\$24.00
High Performance Member (Level 4 & 5)	\$135.00	\$61.00
High Performance National (Level 6)	\$155.00	\$81.00

Social Media and Virtual Resources

The officiating program remained very active on social media and continues to gain followers and increased traffic. The use of video conferences, webinars and other forms



of virtual resources continued to be a valuable means of engagement with officials across the membership. While recertification was delivered almost exclusively online, virtual interaction was also heavily relied upon during the first half of the season, while restrictions on building capacities and non-essential participants limited the number of officiating developers (supervisions, instructors, mentors and officiating coaches) that were allowed in facilities.

Clinics

BC Hockey updated both the virtual clinic curriculum and the new officials' curriculum for the 2021-22 season. Additionally, BC Hockey had two (2) members of the officiating program participate in Hockey Canada's curriculum task team, that has been focusing on the standardization and development of a consistent national certification curriculum and associated resources. Of those members, Dan Hanoomansingh was hired by Hockey Canada as their new Manager of Officiating, as he previously held several roles within the BC Hockey Officiating development structure.

Virtual clinics were used once again for all returning officials and over 70 certification clinic opportunities were provided for returning officials at the Level 1, 2 and 3 categories, by these means. Hockey Canada eliminated the previous designations of Level 4, 5 and 6 and replaced them with Member High Performance (formerly Level 4 & 5) and National High Performance (formerly Level 6). Overall, BC Hockey saw a significant decrease (31%) in registration in 2020-2021, primarily due to COVID-19. However, during the 2021-2022 season, BC Hockey saw those numbers recover significantly to only about a 16% deficit compared to pre-COVID19 registration. Overall, new official recruitment was relatively strong compared to national standards. However, the most significant area still impacted from the initial reductions remains experienced Level 2 officials that primarily service U15 – U18 categories of play, at the local association levels.

2021-22 Clinic statistics

District	# of Clinics
VANCOUVER ISLAND	6
LOWER MAINLAND MHA	10
NORTH	10
OKANAGAN	10
KOOTENAY	4
ONLINE (Returning officials)	76
Other	8
TOTAL	124



Registration Statistics

Qualification	Female	Male	2021-22 Totals	2020-21	2019-20
Level 1	277 (+97)	1,750 (+357)	2,027 (+454)	1,573	2,391
Level 2	100 (+21)	809 (+64)	909 (+85)	824	1,216
Level 3	39 (+2)	415 (+37)	454 (+39)	415	497
Member HP	23 (+16)	129 (+40)	152 (+56)	96	118
National HP		10 (-2)	10 (-2)	12	13
Total	439	3,113	3,552 (+632)	2,920	4,235

NOTE: The numbers in brackets indicate the variance +/- compared to the 2020-2021 season.

Minor Mentorship

The BC Hockey Officiating program had been mostly non-operational in this capacity for the past 2 seasons due to COVID-19. However, with the removal of public health restrictions in early 2022, significant increases to in-person opportunities to provide officiating mentorship emerged.

Hockey Canada launched a new function within the HCR to document officiating supervision. BC Hockey was used to pilot that platform during the second half of the season and the platform was used for all minor championships and junior hockey playoffs. Overall, 16 minor championships received in-person supervision, in addition to more than 300 High Performance (U18 AAA, Junior or Senior) supervisions were conducted.

BC Hockey Championships saw over 220 officials from across the membership officiate at 16 separate events. Officials were selected based upon evaluations by BC Hockey officiating coaches and significant recommendations by local Minor Hockey Association Referee in Chiefs and mentors.

Female Officiating Development

Female officiating registration numbers continued to increase despite the otherwise decreased registration statistics, due to the impacts of COVID-19. With a transition to Vanessa Stratton as the Female lead for officiating High Performance development, the



program continues to make significant advancements. Through assistance from Hockey Canada grant funds and the recommendations of local MHA officiating developers, the U15 and U18 minor Championships were staffed completely by female officials and over a dozen female officials officiated in both the CSSHL and BCEHL U18 playoffs. This also included, 12 female officials that officiate during the CSSHL U18 Female playoffs and several other female officials that officiated numerous integrated playoff and championships throughout the membership.

A significant milestone in female officiating development saw the first all-female (4-official system) officiating team scheduled to a game at the Junior A category (BC Hockey League – BCHL). Referees Megan Howes, Grace Barlow and Linespersons Colleen Geddes and Melissa Brunn officiated a regular season game between the BCHL’s Surrey Eagles and Langley Rivermen on October 17, 2021. Melissa Brunn went on to be selected as part of the BCHL playoff officiating roster.

BC Hockey’s female officiating program continues to work closely with the ongoing development of the female model and growth of participation at the grassroots level is optimistic. Additionally, Vanessa Stratton was selected by the IIHF to serve as the officiating supervisor at the Womens World U18 Championships in Madison, USA.

Officiating Program of Excellence (OPoE)

With limited opportunity over the past several seasons to engage with the Officiating Program of Excellence (OPoE), BC Hockey was able to have the following officials participate in U16 and U18 competitions in the early part of the season as part of the re-activation of the OPoE. Despite the hiatus of this area of programming, BC Hockey’s many delivery group members and local developers were able to recommend an abundance of candidates for these events and those listed below are the ones that participated.

2021 BC Hockey OPoE (U16 Male)		2021 BC Hockey OPoE (U18 Female)	
Brayden Cameron	Langley	Amanda Philips	New Westminster
Isaac MacDonald	Port Alberni	Emme Dragon	Burnaby
Jamie Pavia	West Kelowna	Haylee Gosselin	Lumby
Kirin Moorman	Kelowna	Holly Henderson	Oceanside
Shayne Heinekey	Juan de Fuca	Taylor Pearson	Langley Girls
Owen Middleton	Abbotsford	Maya Frederickson	Capitol Region



2021-22 Officiating Honor Roll

JUNIOR - MEMBERSHIP			
Connor Simmons	Semiahmo	Referee	Cyclone Taylor Cup
Brad Lebus	South Delta	Referee	Cyclone Taylor Cup
Josh Alibnati	Kelowna	Referee	Cyclone Taylor Cup
Jarrold Lucoe	Victoria	Referee	Cyclone Taylor Cup
Mitchell Gibbs	Coquitlam	Linesperson	Cyclone Taylor Cup
Angus Middleton	Abbotsford	Linesperson	Cyclone Taylor Cup
Ian Walker	Kelowna	Linesperson	Cyclone Taylor Cup
Ryan Sirk	Nanaimo	Linesperson	Cyclone Taylor Cup
Steve Brown	Comox	Referee	Fred Page Cup
Graedy Hamilton	Cowichan	Referee	Fred Page Cup
Trevor Nolan	Vancouver	Referee	Fred Page Cup
Nick Panter	Kamloops	Referee	Fred Page Cup
Grant Tyson	Trail	Referee	Fred Page Cup
Riley Balson	Kamloops	Linesperson	Fred Page Cup
Mitchell Gibbs	Coquitlam	Linesperson	Fred Page Cup
Tim Plamondon	Vancouver	Linesperson	Fred Page Cup
Liam Reid	Victoria	Linesperson	Fred Page Cup
Cody Wanner	Kelowna	Linesperson	Fred Page Cup
NATIONAL COMPETITION			
Vanessa Stratton	BC Hockey	Supervisor	U18 ESSO Cup
Julianne Desjardins	Vancouver Female	Referee	U18 ESSO Cup
Amy Laroche	Tri-Cities Female	Linesperson	U18 ESSO Cup
Kirk Wood	BC Hockey	Supervisor	U18 TELUS Cup
Brayden Stewart	Abbotsford	Referee	U18 TELUS Cup
Owen Middleton	Abbotsford	Linesperson	U18 TELUS Cup
Mark Pearce	North Vancouver	Referee	University Men's National Championships

INTERNATIONAL & OTHER			
Vanessa Stratton	BC Hockey	Supervisor	World U18 Womens' Championship
Brett Mackey	Cloverdale	Linesperson	World U20 Junior Championships
Grace Barlow	Prince George	Referee	National Womens Team vs. PWHPA
Mike Campbell	Cloverdale	Referee	Olympic Winter Games



INTERNATIONAL & OTHER			
Grace Barlow	Prince George	Referee	FISU Winter University Games (cancelled)
Nathan Van oosten	Nanaimo	Linesperson	Men's World Championship
Jeff Ingram	Langley	Referee	Men's World Championship

PLAYER DEVELOPMENT

Dave Cuning, Manager, Athlete Development

The Hockey Canada Player Pathways are now fully integrated into BC Hockey programming at the U7, U9, and U11 levels of play – now the second full season of mandate for U11. These nationally developed pathways outline an optimal seasonal structure, age-applicable development guidelines and guiding principles, as well as key recommendations, all focusing on the appropriate development approach for each age of player they serve. The Pathways also aim to deliver a positive experience during tryouts by providing pre-tryout ice sessions and avoiding tryouts during the first week of school which traditionally can be a stressful time for players and families as they transition into new classrooms, friends, and teachers. This plan is all about setting players up for success by providing the best possible opportunity for them to present their best selves in an evaluation environment.

SAFETY

Julie Dobell, Safety Coordinator

The focus for the 2021-22 season with respect to safety was 'return to hockey' due to the impacts of COVID-19. With guidance from the Provincial Government and Public Health Authorities, numerous measures were put in place to ensure the health and safety of all players, parents, coaches, officials, volunteers and their families. BC Hockey closely engaged with government agencies and facility groups to ensure our member's needs were not only heard but considered. Our organization is emerging from this past season as a strong and healthy community. Collaboration has been the key to our success, and we will continue this momentum with any further challenges that may arise regarding sport restrictions.

BC Hockey has also added a key resource and liaison. Dr. Michael Conrad acts as our Chief Medical Consultant and provides expertise on a broad spectrum of safety and risk management issues. Dr. Conrad also currently serves as the team physician of the Western Hockey League's Victoria Royals and on the Western Hockey League's Team Services Committee. He has worked with Hockey Canada's Program of Excellence and brings an extensive medical background that includes two decades as an emergency



room physician, and he currently serves as an instructor with the University of British Columbia's Faculty of Medicine.

Our safety programs registered 4771 individuals in the Respect in Sport program and 2463 in Hockey Canada Safety program.

SCHOOL PROGRAMMING

Dave Cuning, Manager, Athlete Development

Hockey Canada Skills Academy (HCSA)

688 participants took part in one of the 20 BC HCSA programs that operated in 2021-22. This season saw a 66% increase in participants from 2020-21 and five new or returning operators added to our operator roster.

BC Hockey delivered three in-person Sport Quality Observations (SQO) at HCSA schools this season, visiting Britannia Secondary School (Vancouver), Osoyoos Elementary (Osoyoos), and Oliver Elementary (Oliver). These observations found all operators to be functioning healthily. The review team left each operator with a list of recommendations, provided an intake for operator feedback and shared the best practices gleaned from these visits with Hockey Canada and fellow operators.

Hockey Canada Accredited Schools (HCAS)

BC Hockey delivered an in-person Sport Quality Observation (SQO) at West Van Academy in November. This SQO was a condition of the probationary status this operator was granted after returning from a hiatus in the 2020-21 season. This observation resulted in a full three-year renewal and operational approval of the program.

Nine CSSHL operators fielded 45 teams stocked with 887 players across six divisions in 2020-2021.

Outside of CSSHL HCAS programs, the Fernie Academy and Shuswap Academy once again deferred their operations another year, but both hope to return in a future season.

High School Hockey League

After two consecutive seasons of cancellations due to COVID-19, the BC High School Hockey League (BCHSHL) returned to action in the spring of 2022. Thirteen teams will compete across three tiers of play to determine champions at each level in May. Enthusiasm is high amongst players, coaches, and school staff for the thirteenth season of this Lower Mainland-based league.



APPENDICES:

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APPENDIX A: REGISTRATIONS



Association	District	Below U11 Female	Below U11 Male	Below U11 PNTS	U13 Female	U13 Male	U15 Female	U15 Male	U18 Female	U18 Male	U21 Female	U21 Male	Total Female Players	Total Male Players	Total PNTS Players	Female Team Staff	Male Team Staff	Total
Abbotsford Female MHA	LM	43	0	0	22	0	26	0	22	0	13	0	126	0	0	12	30	168
Abbotsford MHA	LM	29	276	0	5	127	5	87	0	112	0	38	39	640	0	37	153	869
Aboriginal Sport Council	NEY	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Alberni Valley MHA	VI	17	84	0	4	35	7	28	4	27	0	3	32	177	0	35	52	296
Aldergrove MHA	LM	18	114	0	6	41	2	49	1	64	0	23	27	291	0	35	74	427
Arbutus Club MHA	LM	5	114	0	1	24	0	30	0	34	0	0	6	202	0	10	46	264
Boundary	WK	1	5	0	1	4	1	2	3	1	0	0	6	12	0	3	3	24
Burnaby MHA	LM	99	247	0	31	99	24	105	15	131	6	35	175	617	0	65	218	1075
Burnaby Winter Club	LM	8	138	0	8	59	2	15	1	0	0	0	19	212	0	17	52	300
Burns Lake MHA	NW	8	138	0	3	12	2	11	0	21	0	0	13	182	0	14	14	223
Campbell River MHA	VI	46	182	0	9	79	16	70	9	75	0	5	80	411	0	41	69	601
Canal Flats MHA	EK	4	15	0	22	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	26	18	0	0	2	46
Capital Region Female MHA	VI	134	0	0	6	29	51	0	37	0	22	0	250	29	0	41	69	389
Castlegar MHA	WK	11	95	0	6	29	7	28	5	27	0	0	29	179	0	19	58	285
Chase MHA	OK	10	42	0	0	25	2	10	0	6	0	0	12	83	0	8	15	118
Chetwynd MHA	NEY	9	30	0	0	17	0	11	14	14	0	0	23	72	0	15	17	127
Chilliwack MHA	LM	34	302	0	17	121	23	93	8	128	1	30	83	674	0	64	227	1048
Clearview MHA	NEY	9	17	0	4	7	3	4	2	8	0	0	18	36	0	6	11	71
Clearwater MHA	OK	20	43	0	6	13	2	14	4	13	0	0	32	83	0	8	20	143
Cloverdale MHA	LM	14	322	0	3	129	2	126	0	146	0	38	19	761	0	57	242	1079
Comox Valley MHA	VI	27	213	0	8	90	4	87	5	88	0	20	44	498	0	65	141	748
Coquitlam MHA	LM	10	356	0	1	112	0	110	0	113	2	40	13	731	0	53	189	986
Cowichan Valley MHA	VI	30	145	0	19	50	5	56	14	61	0	0	68	312	0	44	83	507
Cranbrook MHA	EK	43	174	0	36	65	1	40	2	46	0	0	82	325	0	24	112	543
Creston Valley MHA	EK	13	63	0	1	19	0	14	5	18	0	0	19	114	0	23	38	194
Dawson City MHA	NEY	3	12	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	13	0	0	2	19
Dawson Creek MHA	NEY	18	140	0	17	41	0	38	19	22	0	0	54	241	0	38	48	381
Elk Valley MHA	EK	23	92	0	4	15	2	14	0	1	0	0	29	122	0	26	47	224
Faro MHA	NEY	0	0	0	0	0	12	9	0	0	0	0	12	9	0	1	1	23
Fernie MHA	EK	12	94	0	7	22	0	10	0	7	0	0	19	133	0	21	25	198
Fort Nelson MHA	NEY	13	56	0	8	23	4	27	13	18	0	0	38	124	0	14	22	198
Fort St James MHA	NW	9	39	0	3	13	1	5	0	0	0	0	13	57	0	4	12	86
Fort St John MHA	NEY	19	214	0	23	109	7	74	11	63	0	0	60	460	0	69	102	691
Fraser Lake MHA	NW	13	27	0	5	8	4	8	5	6	0	0	27	49	0	10	16	102
Gold River MHA	VI		2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	3
Golden MHA	EK	17	71	0	3	12	2	15	1	4	0	0	23	102	0	13	20	158



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Grand Forks MHA	WK	7	37	0	3	14	1	16	3	12	0	0	14	79	0	10	27	130
Greater Trail MHA	WK	25	150	0	13	47	9	50	7	52	0	0	54	299	0	31	86	470
Greater Vernon MHA	OK	23	220	0	18	72	10	69	18	98	0	0	69	459	0	14	138	680
Haines Junction MHA	NEY	17	21	0	6	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	23	23	0	2	10	58
Hazelton MHA	NW	36	48	1	13	8	10	14	4	7	0	0	63	77	1	6	16	163
Hollyburn CC MHA	LM	7	102	0	3	40	0	32	0	42	0	8	10	224	0	15	71	320
Hope MHA	LM	7	32	0	4	12	3	14	0	2	0	0	14	60	0	7	19	100
Houston MHA	NW	5	31	0	3	11	2	14	3	3	0	0	13	59	0	12	23	107
Hudson's Hope MHA	NEY	1	6	0			2	9	1	0	0	0	4	15	0	0	2	21
100 Mile House MHA	NC	16	56	0	8	14	2	14	16	17	0	0	42	101	0	16	32	191
Juan de Fuca MHA	VI	12	305	0	3	110	5	94	4	106	1	23	25	638	0	57	182	902
Kamloops MHA	OK	53	380	0	42	200	19	162	40	140	0	0	154	882	0	77	208	1321
Kaslo MHA	WK	10	22	0	1	1	0	0	0	6	0	0	11	29	0	2	3	45
Kelowna MHA	OK	68	435	0	32	191	41	165	30	171	0	0	171	962	0	61	238	1432
Kerry Park MHA	VI	12	98	0	2	35	2	36	0	46	0	0	16	215	0	19	57	307
Kimberley MHA	EK	20	52	0	0	32	1	16	0	5	0	0	21	105	0	14	24	164
Kitimat MHA	NW	16	85	0	4	26	1	14	1	9	0	0	22	134	0	35	33	224
Lake Cowichan MHA	VI	13	27	0	4	10	2	16	3	15	0	0	22	68	0	12	20	122
Langley Girls IHA	LM	87	0	0	17	0	46	0	44	0	1	0	195	0	0	17	36	248
Langley MHA	LM	20	395	0	8	182	3	130	0	148	0	37	31	892	0	59	258	1240
Lillooet MHA	OK	13	27	0	1	16	14	10	4	16	0	0	32	69	0	14	18	133
Logan Lake MHA	OK	17	25	0	6	8	0	0	0	9	0	0	23	42	0	5	11	81
Lumby MHA	OK	22	66	0	6	16	3	12	7	12	0	0	38	106	0	14	40	198
MacKenzie MHA	NC	10	24	0	3	12	7	20	7	9	0	0	27	65	0	4	18	114
McBride MHA	NC	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Meadow Ridge Female	LM	101	0	0	49	0	33	0	23	0	7	0	213	0	0	27	29	269
Merritt MHA	OK	23	64	0	7	33	1	20	5	11	0	0	36	128	0	17	41	222
Mission MHA	LM	18	129	0	4	58	2	42	4	42	1	22	29	293	0	26	66	414
Nakusp MHA	WK	7	14	0	4	13	0	0	2	9	0	0	13	36	0	6	12	67
Nanaimo MHA	VI	59	302	0	29	123	14	75	17	115	1	29	120	644	0	76	182	1022
Nelson MHA	WK	16	74	0	9	23	2	26	11	31	0	0	38	154	0	17	41	250
New Westminster MHA	LM	26	130	0	12	59	10	36	3	50	0	22	51	297	0	22	80	450
North Delta MHA	LM	25	164	0	17	61	4	65	9	76	2	40	57	406	0	22	118	603
North Okanagan MHA	OK	16	74	0	5	34	4	22	1	20	0	0	26	150	0	10	40	226
North Shore Female IHA	LM	115	0	0	50	0	47	0	48	0	5	0	265	0	0	32	39	336
North Shore Winter Club	LM	45	169	0	16	73	2	38	19	32	2	2	84	314	0	27	90	515
North Vancouver MHA	LM	2	329	0	0	124	0	125	0	156	0	12	2	746	0	52	189	989
Oceanside MHA	VI	33	107	0	5	34	6	42	9	35	0	19	53	237	0	33	74	397
Peninsula MHA	VI	17	146	0	7	67	2	57	7	68	0	19	33	357	0	55	133	578



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Penticton MHA	OK	41	154	0	19	54	20	59	15	63	0	0	95	330	0	31	93	549
Port Coquitlam MHA	LM	9	205	0	3	57	0	70	4	83	0	40	16	455	0	40	132	643
Port Moody MHA	LM	4	139	1	1	59	0	53	1	70	0	1	6	322	1	23	76	428
Powell River MHA	VI	28	99	0	17	40	3	30	3	21	0	0	51	190	0	13	40	294
Prince George MHA	NC	76	368	0	28	146	19	140	25	104	0	0	148	758	0	99	186	1191
Prince Rupert MHA	NW	12	99	0	1	27	4	19	4	10	0	0	21	155	0	17	41	234
Princeton MHA	OK	12	38	0	4	14	0	2	2	15	0	0	18	69	0	6	18	111
Quesnel MHA	NC	18	79	0	9	97	8	40	4	57	0	0	39	273	0	10	69	391
Revelstoke MHA	OK	17	54	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	17	56	0	3	13	89
Richmond Jets MHA	LM	26	374	0	7	159	4	129	2	137	0	35	39	834	0	54	201	1128
Richmond Ravens Female IHA	LM	86	0	0	37	0	35	0	31	0	12	0	201	0	0	32	38	271
Ridge Meadows MHA	LM	17	483	0	7	168	4	146	5	152	2	42	35	991	0	93	251	1370
Salmon Arm MHA	OK	34	156	0	13	60	14	50	4	60	0	0	65	326	0	37	105	533
Semiahmoo MHA	LM	11	398	0	3	160	3	144	2	153	1	16	20	871	0	63	262	1216
Sicamous MHA	OK	8	27	0	1	3	2	5	1	12	0	0	12	47	0	4	6	69
Smithers MHA	NW	24	81	0	5	36	6	23	7	29	0	0	42	169	0	24	47	282
Sooke MHA	VI	32	104	0	2	41	2	24	3	25	3	16	42	210	0	25	57	334
South Delta MHA	LM	57	289	0	20	85	11	76	19	90	1	21	108	561	0	54	159	882
South Okanagan MHA	OK	11	61	0	3	26	9	26	2	15	0	0	25	128	0	17	48	218
Squamish MHA	LM	19	143	0	5	60	2	36	1	31	0	1	27	271	0	42	71	411
Stewart MHA	NW	2	8	0	0	0	0	0	3	4	0	0	5	12	0	1	0	18
Stikine MHA	NW	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Summerland MHA	OK	20	47	0	0	15	3	23	5	19	0	0	28	104	0	13	36	181
Sunshine Coast	LM	19	92	0	18	37	1	29	5	25	0	0	43	183	0	24	61	311
Surrey Female IHA	LM	113	0	0	52	0	49	0	43	0	18	0	275	0	0	71	60	406
Surrey MHA	LM	8	169	0	2	103	0	78	1	115	0	35	11	500	0	27	113	651
Taylor MHA	NEY	7	27	0	4	10	0	11	1	2	0	0	12	50	0	12	17	91
Terrace MHA	NW	20	101	0	4	43	1	34	3	44	0	0	28	222	0	25	45	320
Teslin MHA	NEY	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	13	0	0	5	13	0	1	0	19
Thompson Cariboo MHA	OK	15	31	0	0	0	3	11	5	5	0	0	23	47	0	10	16	96
Tri Cities Female IHA	LM	123	0	0	64	0	43	0	35	0	16	0	281	0	0	36	58	375
Tri Port MHA	VI	14	78	0	19	30	8	27	9	47	0	0	50	182	0	48	48	328
Tumbler Ridge MHA	NEY	24	26	0	2	8	3	5	1	4	0	0	30	43	0	10	16	99
Valemount MHA	NC	4	20	0	3	3	2	4	0	0	0	0	9	27	0	1	3	40
Vancouver Female IHA	LM	123	0	0	80	0	51	0	0	0	8	0	262	0	0	45	63	370
Vancouver MHA	LM	4	251	0	2	104	0	84	1	86	1	23	8	548	0	33	155	744
Vancouver Thunderbirds	LM	29	413	0	2	170	4	161	2	178	0	25	37	947	0	63	216	1263
Vanderhoof MHA	NW	11	53	0	7	16	4	14	3	15	0	0	25	98	0	12	21	156



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Victoria MHA	VI	17	245	0	8	129	4	147	7	165	1	35	37	721	0	73	186	1017
Victoria Racquet Club	VI	7	114	0	3	23	0	0	0	2	0	0	10	139	0	11	49	209
Watson Lake MHA	NEY	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	81	0	0	3	83	0	0	0	86
West Kelowna MHA	OK	31	207	0	8	78	4	32	2	81	0	0	45	398	0	23	134	600
West Vancouver	LM	15	109	0	4	43	4	32	2	13	0	1	25	198	0	23	49	295
Whistler MHA	LM	17	65	0	29	23	0	28	1	35	0	0	47	151	0	28	55	281
Whitehorse MHA	NEY	75	192	0	11	61	15	47	4	40	0	0	105	340	0	8	76	529
Williams Lake MHA	NC	34	142	0	24	57	27	64	22	96	0	0	107	359	0	42	69	577
Windermere Valley	EK	11	50	0	6	24	3	21	19	18	0	0	39	113	0	9	32	193
Winfield MHA	OK	14	112	0	11	36	7	39	7	46	0	0	39	233	0	22	55	349
TOTALS		3089	14111	2	1252	5497	909	4613	873	5087	127	756	6250	30064	2	3175	8480	47971

the registration numbers could include duplicates for player/coaches



BCEHL Teams	2017-18	2018-19	2019-20	2020-2021	2021-2022
FRASER VALLEY RUSH (WAS PHANTOM)	20	17	20	20	20
GREATER VANCOUVER COMETS (WAS WEST COAST AVALANCHE)	19	19	19	20	19
KOOTENAY WILD	0	0	0	0	0
NORTHERN CAPITALS (WAS COUGARS)	18	18	17	23	19
THOMPSON-OKANGAN LAKERS	16	18	17	17	17
VANCOUVER ISLAND SEALS (WAS HURRICANES)	17	15	16	20	18
U18					
CARIBOO COUGARS - U18	20	20	21	18	20
FRASER VALLEY THUNDERBIRDS - U18	20	19	20	22	20
GREATER VANCOUVER CANADIANS - U18	20	20	20	22	20
KOOTENAY ICE - U18	18	20	19	0	0
NORTH ISLAND SILVERTIPS - U18	18	20	20	17	20
OKANAGAN ROCKETTS - U18	20	20	20	18	20
SOUTH ISLAND ROYALS - U18	19	20	20	20	19
THOMPSON BLAZERS - U18	19	19	20	18	20
VALLEY WEST GIANTS - U18	20	20	20	20	20
VANCOUVER NORTH EAST CHIEFS - U18	20	20	20	22	20
VANCOUVER NORTH WEST HAWKS - U18	20	20	20	21	20
U17					
CARIBOO COUGARS - U17	0	20	18	18	19
FRASER VALLEY THUNDERBIRDS - U17	0	19	19	17	19
GREATER VANCOUVER CANADIANS - U17	0	18	19	19	19
NORTH ISLAND SILVERTIPS - U17	0	19	19	17	19
OKANAGAN ROCKETTS - U17	0	19	19	17	18
SOUTH ISLAND ROYALS - U17	0	19	0	18	18
THOMPSON BLAZERS - U17	0	19	18	16	19
VALLEY WEST GIANTS - U17	0	19	19	19	19
VANCOUVER NORTH EAST CHIEFS - U17	0	18	19	20	19
VANCOUVER NORTH WEST HAWKS - U17	0	19	19	18	19
U15					
CARIBOO COUGARS - U15	0	0	19	19	19
FRASER VALLEY THUNDERBIRDS - U15	0	0	19	19	19
GREATER VANCOUVER CANADIANS - U15	0	0	19	15	19
NORTH ISLAND SILVERTIPS - U15	0	0	19	18	19
OKANAGAN ROCKETTS - U15	0	0	19	19	19
SOUTH ISLAND ROYALS - U15	0	0	0	19	19
THOMPSON BLAZERS - U15	0	0	0	19	19



VALLEY WEST GIANTS – U15	0	0	19	19	19
VANCOUVER NORTH EAST CHIEFS – U15	0	0	19	18	19
VANCOUVER NORTH WEST HAWKS – U15	0	0	19	19	19
Total BCEHL Program Registration	304	494	719	661	670

ZONE TEAMS	2017-18	2018-19	2019-20	2020-2021	2021-2022
East Kootenay Zone U15 AA	18	19	20	19	19
East Kootenay Zone U18 AA	19	18	18	21	19
Kootenay Zone Female U15 A Select	0	0	26	0	0
North Central Zone U15 AA	0	19	18	19	19
North Central Zone U18 AA	0	19	18	19	19
North East Zone U15 AA	0	19	19	18	19
North East Zone U18 AA	0	0	0	19	20
North West U13 Female A	0	0	18	0	19
North West U15 Female A	0	0	16	18	19
North West U18 Female A	0	0	0	16	19
North West Zone (East) U15 A	0	0	17	16	0
North West Zone (East) U13 A	0	0	16	17	0
North West Zone U15 A-Select	0	0	16	0	0
OMAHA Central Zone U15 AA	38	19	19	0	19
OMAHA Central Zone U18 AA	37	18	19	0	19
OMAHA North Zone U15 AA	19	19	19	0	19
OMAHA North Zone U18 AA	16	19	19	0	19
OMAHA South Zone U15 AA	38	19	18	0	19
OMAHA South Zone U18 AA	38	19	19	0	19
OMAHA Thompson Zone U15 AA	38	19	19	0	19
OMAHA Thompson Zone U18 AA	37	19	19	0	19
Sea to Sky U15 A1	0	0	19	16	18
Sea to Sky U15 A2	0	0	0	16	18
Sea to Sky U18 A	0	0	20	0	21
West Kootenay U15 A Select	0	0	18	20	19
West Kootenay U18 A Select	0	0	0	20	0
Yukon Zone U15 AA	19	19	17	0	0
Total Zone Program Registration	317	264	427	254	400



HCAS Team	2020-2021	2022-2022
BWC Academy U15	19	19
BWC Academy U15 Prep	19	19
BWC Academy U16 Prep	19	19
BWC Academy U18 Prep	17	20
Delta Hockey Academy Female U17 Prep	17	20
Delta Hockey Academy Female U18 Prep	20	21
Delta Hockey Academy U15	20	20
Delta Hockey Academy U15 Prep Black	17	20
Delta Hockey Academy U15 Prep Green	17	20
Delta Hockey Academy U16 Prep	18	19
Delta Hockey Academy U17 Prep	19	18
Delta Hockey Academy U18 Prep	15	19
Okanagan Hockey Academy U16 Prep	19	19
Okanagan Hockey Academy U15	19	21
Okanagan Hockey Academy U15 Prep	19	19
Okanagan Hockey Academy U17 Female Prep	19	18
Okanagan Hockey Academy U17 Prep Black	18	18
Okanagan Hockey Academy U17 Prep White	18	17
Okanagan Hockey Academy U18 Female Prep	19	21
Okanagan Hockey Academy U18 Prep	19	19
Pacific Coast Hockey Academy U15 Prep	18	18
Pacific Coast Hockey Academy U16 Prep	19	18
Pacific Coast Hockey Academy U18 Prep	17	19
Rink Kelowna U15	17	19
Rink Kelowna U15 – Prep	18	17
Rink Kelowna U16 Prep	17	19
Rink Kelowna U17– Prep	18	19
Rink Kelowna U18 - Female	20	20
Rink Kelowna U18 – Prep	20	19
Shawnigan Lake School (S) U15 S1 – Prep	18	19
Shawnigan Lake School (S) U17	17	14
Shawnigan Lake School (S) U17 Prep		19
Shawnigan Lake School (S) U18 Female S1	17	20
Shawnigan Lake School (S) U18 S1 – Prep	18	19
St. Georges HCSS Academy U15 Prep	19	17
St. Georges HCSS Academy U15 Varsity 1	19	19
St. Georges HCSS Academy U17 Prep	19	19
St. Georges HCSS Academy U18 Prep	20	20



HCAS Team	2020-2021	2022-2022
West Vancouver Hockey Academy - U15	-	19
West Vancouver Hockey Academy - U15 Prep	-	17
West Vancouver Hockey Academy - U16 Prep	-	18
West Vancouver Hockey Academy - U18 Prep	-	20
Yale U15 Lions	19	19
Yale U15 Prep Lions	21	19
Yale U17 Lions	20	19
Yale U18 Prep Lions	20	19
Total HCAS Registration	758	870

JUNIOR B	2014-15	2015-16	2016-17	2017-18	2018-19	2019-2020	2020-2021	2021-2022
100 Mile House Wranglers (relocated from Penticton 2013)	23	23	23	23	22	23	0	23
Abbotsford Pilots	23	23	22	23	23	22	23	25
Aldergrove Kodiaks	21	23	23	23	24	23	22	21
Beaver Valley Nite Hawks	23	23	23	21	22	23	0	25
Campbell River Storm	23	22	23	23	23	24	24	25
Castlegar Rebels	23	22	23	23	22	23	25	24
Chase Heat (new in 2011)	23	23	23	23	24	23	23	25
Chilliwack Jets (new in 2020)							20	24
Columbia Valley Rockies	21	23	22	23	23	22	25	24
Comox Valley Glacier Kings	21	21	23	21	19	23	25	24
Creston Valley Thundercats	23	23	23	23	23	23	25	25
Dawson Creek Canucks	22	23	22	23	23	23	21	25
Delta Ice Hawks	22	23	23	23	23	24	21	25
Fernie Ghostriders	23	23	23	23	26	23	24	23
Fort St John Huskies	23	23	23	23	23	23	24	25
Golden Rockets	22	21	23	22	23	22	21	25
Grand Forks Border Bruins	21	23	23	23	21	23	20	24
Grandview Steelers	23	23	23	23	23	23	22	25
Kamloops Storm (relocated from Osoyoos in 2006)	22	23	23	23	23	23	21	25
Kelowna Chiefs (relocated from Chase in 2010)	23	22	23	23	22	23	24	24
Kerry Park Islanders	23	21	22	23	23	23	21	24
Kimberley Dynamiters	23	23	23	23	23	24	22	25
Langley Trappers (new in 2017)	0	0	0	23	23	24	21	25
Mission City Outlaws (changed from Icebreakers in 2012)	22	22	23	23	22	24	22	25
Nanaimo Buccaneers (new in 2012)	23	23	22	23	24	22	23	21
Nelson Leafs	23	20	22	21	23	23	24	25
North Okanagan Knights	21	24	21	23	20	21	19	21



JUNIOR B	2014-15	2015-16	2016-17	2017-18	2018-19	2019-2020	2020-2021	2021-2022
North Vancouver Wolf Pack (relocated from Squamish in 2011)	23	23	23	23	24	24	24	25
Oceanside Generals (relocated from Parksville in 2004)	22	22	22	23	23	23	24	23
Osoyoos Coyotes	23	23	23	23	23	21	20	24
Peninsula Panthers	22	23	20	23	23	23	25	25
Port Moody Panthers (relocated from Coquitlam)	20	23	22	23	15	23	22	25
Princeton Posse	22	23	23	23	22	23	22	25
Revelstoke Grizzlies	24	22	23	23	23	23	20	25
Richmond Sockeyes	23	23	23	23	24	23	25	25
Ridge Meadows Flames	20	23	24	23	23	23	22	23
Saanich Predators (formerly Braves)	22	21	22	22	23	23	22	22
Sicamous Eagles	23	21	21	20	22	22	25	22
Spokane Braves	23	21	21	21	21	20	0	0
Summerland Steam (new in 2011)	23	23	22	23	22	22	23	25
Surrey Knights (relocated from Langley in 2016, changed from North Delta Devils in 2014)	21	18	23	21	21	22	19	25
Victoria Cougars	23	21	22	22	23	22	25	24
Westshore Wolves (relocated from Sooke in 2008)	21	22	23	23	22	23	24	24
White Rock Whalers (new in 2018)	0	0	0	0	23	24	22	24
Total Junior B Registration	915	915	924	950	967	981	926	1038

JUNIOR A	2020-21	2021-2022
Alberni Valley Bulldogs	24	24
Chilliwack Chiefs (relocated from Quesnel in 2011)	24	23
Coquitlam Express (relocated from Burnaby in 2010)	21	24
Cowichan Valley Capitals	22	22
Cranbrook Bucks	22	23
Langley Rivermen (changed from Chiefs in 2011)	25	24
Merritt Centennials	25	23
Nanaimo Clippers	24	25
Penticton Vees	22	24
Powell River Kings	15	24
Prince George Spruce Kings	24	23
Salmon Arm Silverbacks	24	23
Surrey Eagles	25	23
Trail Smoke Eaters	23	24



JUNIOR A	2020-21	2021-2022
Vernon Vipers	24	24
Victoria Grizzlies	23	24
Wenatchee Wild	17	23
West Kelowna Warriors (changed from Westside in 2012)	23	24
Total Junior A Registration	407	424

JUNIOR FEMALE	2017-18	2018-19	2019-20	2020-21**	2021-2022
Richmond Pacific Steelers	16	18	16	0	17

**Teams did not participate due to PHO

SENIOR MALE	2017-18	2018-19	2019-20	2020-2021 **	2021-2022
Dawson Creek AA	28	29	27	0	30
Fort St. Nelson Yeti AA	0	0	0	0	0
Fort St John Flyers AA	30	30	0	0	0
Hazelton Wolverines	0	0	30	0	30
Kelowna Sparta AA	30	0	28	0	0
Kitimat Ice Demons AA	30	30	30	0	30
Lac La Hache Tomahawks	0	0	0	0	0
Nechako Northstars (new 2021)				0	30
North Island Capitals	29	0	0	0	0
Powell River Regals AA	30	29	30	0	30
Prince Rupert Rampage	30	30	27	0	27
Quesnel Kanagroos	27	30	30	0	30
Rossland Warriors	0	26	22	0	30
Selkirk College Saints	27	26	25	0	0
Senior Male Recreational*	11422	12576	12348	0	15,053
Simon Fraser University	27	29	29	0	30
Smithers Steelheads AA	0	0	29	0	0
South Island Knights AA	28	0	0	0	0



Terrace River Kings AA	25	29	0	0	0
Trinity Western University	29	31	30	0	31
UBC Thunderbirds Male	19	23	26	0	26
University of Victoria	31	30	30	0	32
VIU Mariners	29	41	33	0	28
Whitehorse Huskies	0	0	0	0	0
Williams Lake Stampeders AA	29	30	30	0	30
Total Senior Male Registration	11900	12989	12804	0	15467

SENIOR FEMALE	2017-18	2018-19	2019-20	2020-2021 **	2021-2022
BC Thunder Sr AA	0	0	0	0	0
Dawson Creek Elites	0	0	0	0	0
Fraser Valley Jets AA	22	23	22	0	24
Island Surge (was Phantoms)	19	22	22	0	
Kamloops Vibe Sr A	21	23	23	0	23
Meadow Ridge Moose	23	23	16	0	28
North Peace Eagles Sr A	0	0	0	0	0
North Shore Rebels	20	20	21	0	25
Northern Penguins	0	24	0	0	0
Richmond Devils	23	20	21	0	25
Senior Female Recreational*	1788	1910	1233	0	0
Simon Fraser University Women's	0	0	0	0	0
South Fraser TNT	22	22	23	0	26
Surrey Mavericks	0	0	0	0	0
Trinity Western University	24	24	23	0	25
UBC Thunderbirds Female	22	23	25	0	27
Total Senior Female Registration	1984	2134	1429	0	203

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*Female numbers included due to reporting



APPENDIX B:

CHAMPIONSHIP REPORT

CATEGORY	CHAMPION
Senior Male AA	Dawson Creek Canucks
Senior Female AA	North Shore Rebels
BCIHL	Simon Fraser University
Junior A	TBD at time of report
Junior B	Langley Trappers
U21	Richmond Jets
U18 AAA	Vancouver North East Chiefs
U18 AAA Female	Fraser Valley Rush
U18 Tier 1	OMAHA Central Zone
U18 Tier 2	South Delta
U18 Tier 3	Terrace
U18 Tier 4	South Okanagan
U18 Female	North Shore Female
U17 AAA	Vancouver North West Hawks
U15 Tier 1	Cloverdale
U15 Tier 2	Kelowna
U15 Tier 3	New Westminster
U15 Tier 4	Houston
U15 Female	Kelowna
U13 Tier 1	Semiahmoo
U13 Tier 2	Vancouver
U13 Tier 3	Mission
U13 Tier 4	Windermere Valley
U13 Female	Surrey Female



APPENDIX C:

AWARDS/SCHOLARSHIPS

BC Hockey scholarships are awarded annually to deserving recipients who are in their graduating year of high school and are currently registered members with BC Hockey or former members playing in the WHL. All BC Hockey members are eligible including officials, players, coaches, and volunteers.

Fred Heslop Minor Hockey Week Awards

The Fred Heslop Minor Hockey Week awards recognize outstanding volunteer service to hockey in BC and Yukon. Five (5) awards were presented during National Volunteer Week, April 24-30, 2022. The recipients of this award made significant contributions to hockey in their community and enhanced hockey programs within their Association, going above and beyond to make remarkable achievements.

Recipient	Home Location
Kurtis Lindsay	Tumbler Ridge Minor Hockey Association
Tiffany Rybachuk	Elk Valley Minor Hockey Association
Jodie Atkinson	Dawson Creek Minor Hockey Association
Dylan Martini	Oceanside Minor Hockey Association
Lori-Ann Williams	Salmon Arm Minor Hockey Association

Annual Congress Awards

The Annual Congress Awards will be presented at the Annual Congress,

Scholarships

BC Hockey Scholarship recipients will be announced in the future.