



2022-2023 BC HOCKEY ANNUAL REPORT



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CHAIR OF THE BOARD REPORT

Stephanie White, Chair of the Board

I want to acknowledge that we are on the unceded and traditional territories of many Indigenous people throughout British Columbia 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.

As we are all aware, this past year has been a very turbulent year for hockey in Canada. And while there were days and weeks that the focus on kids enjoying our game was completely lost, we have refocused our efforts to support outstanding minor, junior, and high-performance hockey in B.C. and Yukon. From those dark days, we have started to look at our administration of hockey with a much more critical eye and a goal of safe hockey for all. I want to thank all of our minor hockey participants, coaches, administrators, and volunteers for remaining focused on the most important outcome; safe and fun hockey for all.

This year positive growth was witnessed in many areas. We started our hockey culture workgroups, Safe Sport (led by Anita Cote) and Equity, Diversity and Inclusion (led by Lynne Kiang), joining the previously created Indigenous Workgroup. Not only were these workgroups established to provide important recommendations and hold accountability, but I was also beyond pleased at the number of volunteers that put their names forward to serve. The hockey community in B.C. and Yukon stepped up to provide their expertise and support on challenging but critical topics.

Jointly, all of us, must continue to commit whole heartedly to creating a diverse, inclusive, and welcoming sport that makes everyone feel they have place. We must also focus on supporting the growth of hockey at the grassroots level. A robust grassroots hockey system is the foundation for all of our success. I continue to be committed to thoughtfully reshaping hockey in B.C. and Yukon.

Together we can pledge to co-create hockey that is...

- A place where more families want to be involved and join us,
- A place where every child feels safe,
- A place where everyone feels welcomed and included,
- A place where we focus on skills and development over wins,
- A place where we return the smiles to all our participants.

Collaboratively, we are creating the best hockey experience in Canada. Through challenging times, we are leading the discussions on resetting the culture and governance of hockey at the provincial and national level, with government, our partners and Hockey Canada.

I want to also acknowledge the work of the Nominating Committee under the leadership of Chair Jen Loewen, who has delivered a thoughtful and talented slate of candidates, including a record 12 candidates, for the vacancies on the Board of Directors. Changes in our approach to the Nominating Committee have delivered a more diverse and experienced list of candidates than ever before. This is



critical as we have key Board Members who will be stepping away from the Board this year. The combined experience and knowledge of these Board members is significant, and I want to thank them for their service to BC Hockey members.

There were also some big moments on the ice this year. A special congratulations to all the players who took part in the Provincial Championships this year. Thank you to all who supported the Championships in our host communities. Winning a Provincial Championship is a special acknowledgement of the work of the players, coaches and staff. Let's not forget all the parents, fans and volunteers who made these Championships a complete success.

Our BC Hockey high performance athletes and officials delivered performances on the national and international stage that we are so proud of. Our first female gold medal that was earned at the Canada Winter Games in New Brunswick. Many officials received top assignments at both national and international events. Both our male and female programs are demonstrating the quality and depth of our Program of Excellence, and it can never be forgotten that these athletes and officials grew and developed in minor hockey across this province. Their success is driven by their individual commitment to excellence, and the grassroots volunteers dedicated to developing minor hockey.

A final thanks to everyone who works tirelessly in our game, you are hockey in B.C. and Yukon! From our passionate volunteers and MHAs to our wonderful office staff and leadership team, to our Board of Directors, our Life Members, and most importantly our incredible participants, you are the reason our game is as strong as it is.

When we collaboratively focus on supporting and caring for each other, we create a powerful community with a strong sense of belonging, a place where hockey is for everyone.

Stephanie White
Chair of the Board BC Hockey



OPERATIONAL REPORT

Cameron Hope, BC Hockey Chief Executive Officer

Hockey is noisy again! That's been true this year in the greatest of ways – as arenas roared back to capacity - and (at times) in not-so-great ways. After three challenging seasons (where we all juggled the challenges of a pandemic) the summer of 2022 came along, and the culture of hockey was placed under a microscope. Our national body, Hockey Canada, grabbed headlines for the wrong reasons, and the knock-on effect for all of us at the grassroots level required real attention and action. Our game is changing, and we will all be better for it.

The good news though; hockey people rise to these things. It is on that note that I want to first recognize the efforts of everyone who makes hockey happen on rinks all across our region. It's coaches, officials, and volunteers in the thousands that make our game great. Energetic and caring people whose adaptability and determination always makes the best of the noisy and difficult circumstances, and who fuelled our ability to deliver safe, fun, and exciting hockey this past season.

I can report that, together, we delivered some of our best-ever hockey experiences in 2022-23. One of our goals for the past year (the first “normal” one in a while) was to battle test this “new BC Hockey” approach to how we steward the game. Starting with clear alignment between the Board, the operations staff, and membership, we stayed true to remembering why we are all here, and how we ought to engage with each other. You may have noticed that we are activating on a new vision for our organization, with better communication, a focus on grassroots, a new-ish Strategic Plan, and a strong commitment to our missions and values in dozens of ways, big and small.

Adding to our efforts this past year has been the commitment to align with a changing Hockey Canada. This has included our joining the national dialogue on some systemic issues with the governance and the culture of our game. A big challenge? Definitely, but a welcome one. Here on the west coast, we were already determined to accelerate positive change when Hockey Canada made its leadership changes and introduced a new direction as well. We moved quickly to align with new Canada-wide processes for dealing with maltreatment, for example. Some of the changes became practical and operational priorities, and although there were growing pains, we are proud to have been able to pivot quickly without compromising on any of the other positive work already underway. We modified our operational team, worked hard with Hockey Canada on the national Action Plan, and our own Board created and resourced new Work Groups for Safe Sport and Equity, Diversity & Inclusion as we redouble our efforts to lead.

Putting our people first (“Hey, Ref!”)

It is obvious that our strength lies in our talented people, and in particular our volunteers, so we strive to spend a lot of time focused on them. We continued to dial up our internal communications, paid increased attention to officials, to our coaching pathways, to the challenges of disruptions caused by non-sanctioned hockey in our communities, and to volunteer burn-out.

We are proud of what we have done this past year, together, in bringing hockey back into our arenas, better and stronger than ever in some ways. Just one example; through some targeted initiatives, our officiating numbers roared back. In fact, our percentage increase in participant count for on-ice officials was the largest in Canada, with numbers that pushed past pre-pandemic levels, to an all-time high. Not



every corner of our ecosystem has recovered as well, but we know where the struggles are, and we are committed to finding ways to help.

Zeroing in on big picture trends (“Change!”)

Along with ongoing concerns about aging arenas, ice allocation, cost, and retaining participants and volunteers in this digital age, we have heard from families that there is a growing desire for flexibility, transparency, and real change in a variety of areas. Some change has happened fast (new processes for maltreatment triaging and handling), some are just getting warmed up (how to deal with new non-sanctioned choices), and some have been around awhile and have become the subject of increased focus (unrest within membership about some of our own rules, and how to address the ongoing question of how to better welcome newcomers to our game).

The truth is, what a family wants from their hockey experience in 2024 is not the same as it was in the past. These days, there are heightened expectations in terms of both the on-ice hockey experience and in terms of what BC Hockey (and Hockey Canada) membership delivers. That's fine. We're up for it! We listen and we stay ready to consider this ever-changing landscape, and our own delivery model, in a way that imagines a best future. Growing and improving our game is a race without a finish line.

Building on our achievements (“Rebound!”)

Delivering hockey in a non-profit model requires thoughtful strategies, and at its core this means taking a member-first and participant-centric approach at every turn. We are all here, together, to Engage, Enrich, and Envision (the pillars of our Strategic Plan) in hundreds of ways, big and small, every day.

We're especially pleased (again) with our continued commitment to financial stability. As our national body struggled with funding, we have enjoyed strong revenues and some recent surpluses. This allows us to do more, fund more initiatives, and be innovative with strategies to reduce our surplus. Spending resources where it matters most to our members feels good!

Heartfelt thanks (“Top Shelf!”)

Last, and most of all, I'd like to finish by repeating myself and again thanking the member organizations and the thousands of people – mostly volunteers – that make hockey possible in B.C. and Yukon. Your support during what has been an extraordinary year, is appreciated by our staff. We come to work every day inspired by what we all are accomplishing together for our 60,000+ participants.

Hockey will always have its challenges. We are a big family, with diverse views on what the game should be. Our game is fast and fun but delivering it can be complicated and expensive. We ask our participants to navigate a lot of administrative rules, and there are still people in our community who are still not sure if they and their children are welcome. We don't gloss over these truths, and we don't hide from them. Instead, we work hard to ensure everyone feels welcomed, and we continue to rise to these challenges, together. That's what teammates do.

Finally, I look forward to the future. I am excited about once again being able to meet in person and toast new beginnings at the Congress in June and get to work on an even better 2023-24.

See you at the rink,

Cameron Hope



FINANCE

Chuck Campbell, Committee Chair

The Finance Committee held five meetings since the 2022 BC Hockey Annual General Meeting, one in September, November, January, and two in May. During this time, the committee reviewed quarterly financial reports. The committee recommended the approval of the 2023-2024 BC Hockey budget, and the March 31, 2023, 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
- Cameron Hope Chief Executive Officer
- Jen Cheeseman Chief Financial Officer- Staff Resource

GOVERNANCE

Neil McNabb, Governance Committee Chair

The Governance Committee has had another busy year. The focus of our year to date has been to:

- Continue the review of BC Hockey's Bylaws and Regulations.
 - i. We continued the ongoing project of the review of BC Hockey's Bylaws and Regulations however the Board of Directors has asked that the Governance Committee put on hold any major updates until the impact of the Cromwell Report and the governance changes at Hockey Canada are understood.
 - ii. 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 2023 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, and after the Hockey Canada reports and governance changes are understood 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.



- Term Limits for Directors.
 - i. The term limits for Directors resolution(s) drafted by the Governance Committee and submitted to the Members on behalf of the Board was defeated at the 2022 Annual General Meeting (AGM).
 - ii. However, it is still felt that the suggested Term Limits changes are good governance, and the Board has recommended a similar resolution be submitted again for the 2023 AGM following more member engagement.
- Update the Championship Policy
 - i. To move regulations 7.10, 7.11 and 7.12 to Policy (BC Hockey Policy on Championships is 8.0 in the Policy Manual) to offer flexibility to adjust host districts on a year-to-year basis to be more flexible on finding suitable host districts with more associations in those categories.
 - ii. The process would be for the BC Hockey Minor Committee to vote and approve on any host district adjustments prior to the BC Hockey AGM annually.
- Hockey Canada More Restrictive/Less Restrictive regulation change.
 - i. Our current bylaws are not in compliance with Hockey Canada's, and we need to update ours to be in compliance.
- Prepare the Resolutions Package for the 2023 Annual General Meeting.
 - i. 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 2022-23 season were:

- Neil McNabb (Chair)
- Bill Ennos (Vice-Chair)
- Michael Marson
- Lawrence Smythe
- Lynne Kiang
- Grant Zimmerman
- Cameron Hope, our CEO, served as a non-voting subject matter expert.
- Sean Raphael, our Vice President, Programs & RIC served as a non-voting subject matter expert.

Once again, a 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. 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 2022–23 Workplan. Highlights of Workplan include:

The following have been identified as possible priorities for the 2022-23 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. Request for Governance Committee Review of Championship Regulations

a) Background:

- i. BC Hockey Championship regulations 7.10, 7.11 and 7.12 refer to the host district rotations for the various minor championships. The rotation is an eight-year algorithm that allocates the various U13, U15, U18 and U21 championships in the following categories: Tier 1, 2, 3, 4 and Female.
- ii. The assigned district to host each championship each year proves the district first right of refusal if they have an association that is willing and able to host in that particular category.
- iii. Each year, there are cases of which there are no minor hockey associations in a district in a particular category/division for a championship that is scheduled in their district in that year. The next step is to go to an open bid process if there are no associations put forth as able/willing to host in that district, and any association in B.C. or Yukon that has a team in that category can bid on becoming the host.

b) Request:

- i. To move regulations 7.10, 7.11 and 7.12 to Policy (BC Hockey Policy on Championships is 8.0 in the Policy Manual) to offer flexibility to adjust host districts on a year-to-year basis to be more flexible on finding suitable host districts with more associations in those categories.
- ii. The process would be for the BC Hockey Minor Committee to vote and approve on any host district adjustments prior to the BC Hockey Annual General Meeting annually. The complete memo received from staff will be circulated.

2. Term Limits for Directors: The term limits for Director's resolution(s) drafted by the Governance Committee and submitted to the Members on behalf of the Board was defeated at the 2022 AGM. The consequences should be reviewed by the Governance Committee. The Board may consider a similar resolution be submitted again for the 2023 AGM following more member engagement.

3. Bylaws / Terms of Reference for Standing Committees, Advisory Groups: An update on this project will be given. This item is being looked at by the Board via an assembled work group. The purpose is to review the design and Terms of Reference of BC Hockey Standing Committees and Advisory Groups. 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.

4. Revised Bylaws and Regulations: The membership approved the resolution submitted for the 2022 AGM that allowed a major cleanup of the Bylaws and Regulations.

This work has been completed and a new Handbook is expected shortly. The Resolution was a significant part of the Governance Committee's work, along with BC Hockey staff. The proposed amendments were made with the goal of making BC Hockey's Bylaws and Regulations clearer, more consistent and concise, and much easier to read and interpret. The Governance Committee has attempted at all times to make the changes in a manner that DOES NOT IN A MATERIAL WAY change the interpretation of BC Hockey's Bylaws and Regulations.



To recap, the Governance Committee identified a large number of inconsistencies, errors, poorly defined terms and difficult to interpret Bylaws and Regulations and took on the task to clean them up. The work was broken up into three phases as follows:

Phase I: As an actual phase the cleanup of typos, inconsistencies and defined terms has already been completed. The Members passed resolutions to allow the CEO to make such changes. The items included in the 2021-22 review are in addition to the completed clean up.

Phase II: To clean up terminology that is out of date and/or no longer used and make things more consistent and concise. The Members have now passed resolutions to allow this to take place.

Phase III: Preliminary work has been completed for “Phase III” of this project which deals with revising Bylaws and Regulations beyond the scope of the work that has been completed. The Governance Committee now moves on to complete this stage. It is the intention to move forward with this project.

5. Review of Bylaws, Regulations and Policies Further to the information above, the BC Hockey Board has preliminarily indicated a desire for a major review of the contents and placement of the present Bylaws, Regulations and Policies.

Examples of the work to be done include:

- Review of current BC Hockey Bylaws to consider / recommend better placement of certain Bylaws as either Regulation or Policy.
- Review of current BC Hockey Regulations to consider / recommend better placement of certain Regulations as Policy.
- Review current BC Hockey Policies to separate policies into Board policy, Operations policy and Organization policy.

This **very large, multifaceted project** will include building a work plan that includes elements designed to build Membership knowledge and support of the project as well as to engage them in the purpose, development process and review of the work accomplished.

6. Revisions to BC Hockey Policy, Terms of Reference and any operational documents

Updates are required to bring these resources in line with the changes made to the Bylaws and Regulations in the Phase I and Phase II above. Consideration is needed as to the complications item #5, above, may have.

7. 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.



8. Organization / Association policy templates and Best Practices

Assistance with building, maintaining and delivery of this product is required.

9. 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. Relations with the Board of Directors are required to ascertain specific concerns that should be addressed.

10. Hockey Canada More Restrictive/Less Restrictive regulation change

Hockey Canada has changed its policy that used to allow Branches and their members to have bylaws or regulation that are more restrictive than Hockey Canada's. Hockey Canada hasn't given a lot of detail yet on what needs to be done to implement this change, but the committee needs to be aware and be ready to develop the appropriate processes and policy or regulation update.

11. Hockey Canada Governance impacts to BC Hockey Update on the review of Hockey Canada governance and any potential impacts. Development of any appropriate processes and policy or regulation updates as required.

ADULT MALE

Trevor Bast, Adult Male Coordinator

British Columbia Intercollegiate Hockey League (BCIHL)

The league welcomed a new team from Logan Lake as a hybrid model of affiliation. It's the second such team and the model is proving to be successful. Next season there is hope of a Fraser Valley team.

Simon Fraser University (SFU) won the league championship with a series sweep of Vancouver Island University (VIU) to cap of a strong season.

Senior AA

A new independent team joined this season from Penticton. They came out very competitive and won the independent bid to play in the 2023 Coy Cup. Dawson Creek beat Fort St. John to capture the other non-Central Interior Hockey League (CIHL) spot.

Coy Cup host Quesnel won the CIHL title and as a result, Terrace, as league runner up participated in 2023 Coy Cup.

The city of Quesnel put on a great championship with the home team going undefeated and winning the Cup over Terrace in a strong final game performance.



JUNIOR

Keegan Goodrich, Junior Coordinator

This past season, Junior hockey in B.C. consisted of 43 Junior B teams made up from three 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 B.C.-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 2022-23 season was a strong season for BC Hockey Junior B teams, playing in front of larger crowds and several teams having major improvements on the ice from seasons prior.

The Kimberley Dynamiters were the KIJHL champions, the Delta Ice Hawks were crowned PJHL champions, and the Oceanside Generals took home the VIJHL title. Those three teams along with the host Revelstoke Grizzlies competed for BC Hockey's provincial Junior B championship, the Cyclone Taylor Cup with Revelstoke defeating Kimberley in the Gold Medal game in front of a sold-out crowd at the Revelstoke Forum.

The Fort St. John Huskies won the NWJHL (Alberta) championship for the second year in a row.

Junior A

The British Columbia Hockey League (BCHL) once again hosted their Showcase in Chilliwack near the start the 2022-23 campaign. They also hosted their all-star festivities in Penticton and their "Road Show" in Burns Lake.

The Penticton Vees took home the regular season title with a 50-3-0-1 record. The league is still competing in their playoffs at the time of this report.

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 Stephanie White, Chair of the Board BC Hockey.

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. 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:

- Championships
- Hockey Canada and BC Hockey Policy Review
- Safe Sport
- AA Leagues and Hosts
- Female Coach Mentorship
- Hockey Canada Notices of Motions
- HCR Documentation of Discipline
- Tiering Review
- Resolutions - Bylaws and Regulations

Many thanks to all committee members for the productive conversations and their dedication to minor hockey across the province.

NOMINATIONS

Jennifer Loewen, Nominating Chair

The Nominating Chair (Jennifer Loewen) was selected in October by the Chair of the Board and was approved by the Board of Directors shortly thereafter. Four meetings were held prior to the committee being formed (the purpose of the meetings was to ensure deadlines were understood, to search for committee members and to understand the needs of the organization/Board). The Chair of the Board tasked the Nominating Chair with finding a diverse set of applicants who could best serve the membership on a governance board. The current Board was tasked with completing a Skills Matrix so that the Nominating Committee could source out applicants who had skills in areas that were believed to be missing both with the current and upcoming board.

In November, the Nominating Committee was approved. Harold Bloomenthal, Jacquelyn Novak, Mike Rispin and Krista Strand brought various experiences from both hockey and non-hockey backgrounds for the purpose of recruiting a strong and diverse list of candidates. The BC Hockey Communications Team assisted with social media rollouts which included comprehensive posts (including FAQs about the roles) as well as shorter posts which highlighted skills that the Board may be looking for. The Board was updated in January and provided feedback on progress to date. Another social media campaign was run in efforts to reach applicants with additional skill sets based on requests from Directors.

A total of 20 applications were received by the March 11th deadline. Each applicant received pre-screening questions as well as a skills-matrix questionnaire that were required to be completed prior to interview. One applicant withdrew at this stage. The Committee felt it was the best interest of the membership to interview each applicant prior to creating the first list of applicants for the membership. The committee ensured that two members were present for each interview and provided feedback to the group after each interview. After the final interview the committee met to discuss the potential approved list for circulation for the membership. A total of 11 candidates were approved by the nominating committee. All applicants were advised of their status by email prior to the list being circulated. A total of 12 applicants were approved on the list due to a Minor Hockey Association (MHA) nominating after the deadline. Policy allows for an MHA to put forward a



nomination after the deadline. This applicant was not interviewed but was required to complete the pre-screening and skills matrix questionnaire.

The application was removed from the BC Hockey website after the first set of interviews. The final list was circulated per policy after the final deadline. Nominees were sent an email to advise them to record their bio and were given a deadline of May 14th so that the Communications Team would have ample time to edit and prepare for release to the membership ahead of the 2023 Annual General Meeting (AGM).

Overall, the Nominating Committee feels that this was a successful year in recruiting given the overall number of applicants and the quality of the applicants. All applicants, selected or not, had a lot to offer the Board of Directors. An area of growth for next year is based on geographical diversity. There is a distinct lack of interest from applicants who reside north of Kamloops. There is concern that the Board of Directors may not adequately represent the full range of the membership as a result of this lacking piece. The other area of growth for next season is specific to applicant screening. This year showed an increase in overall applications and while 19 were manageable, there needs to be a mechanism to screen applicants should there be a larger influx of applications. One suggestion is a change to the skills matrix that the current board completes along with a matching process to the completed matrix of the applicants. This will require a few changes to matrix that is currently used. The completed matrix questions, along with the prescreening questions, would become part of the application process for incoming applicants.

The Nominating Committee has a responsibility to ensure that the membership has a good list of candidates to select from. The membership has a responsibility to review each nominee and reach out to them to ensure they understand who they are voting for, ahead of AGM. Nominees are not required to be at Annual Congress which means there is no opportunity for the membership to have question and answer periods just ahead of voting. While this year the Nominating Committee was able to produce a reasonable number of options for the membership, it is too early to say if this is due to changes in how recruiting was done or if it was simply a year where people wanted to become involved based on issues at the National level. The current Nominating Committee has expressed interest to be involved again next year to serve the Board and membership in efforts to recruit for future vacancies.

MINOR CHAMPIONSHIPS

Sherry Wakelin, Championships Coordinator

It was great to have another series of games for the BC Hockey Championships take place in March 2023 throughout our province. I would like to thank all the associations who hosted the championship events, their committee chairs and their many volunteers for all the time and effort they put into these events to make sure the games and activities create special memories for all the players and their supporters/families. All this commitment is greatly appreciated. As well, a huge thank you goes out to the BC Hockey Supervisors and the Officiating Coaches for their time and expertise that assisted in making sure the games ran smoothly. Thank you to all the officials who were selected to officiate the games that took place in each location. Their commitment and dedication are appreciated and congratulations on a job well done.



I would also like to thank Keegan Goodrich, Sean Sadler and June McKenzie for their assistance and support in getting these events organized. We worked with all the host associations by answering questions, finding championship supervisors and providing support wherever it was needed. This process started in October with having video conference calls with the hosting committees. As we got closer to the events, the BC Hockey Supervisors were included in the calls, and we finalized any specific issues with associations. The use of the electronic score sheet has been a huge advantage with game information data being available so quickly.

As in any event, there are many challenges but with everyone's support we worked through whatever challenges came our way.

For all the participating teams, congratulations on advancing to these events. A lot of great hockey was experienced by all those that attended the games. Job well done by all participating players.

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

Division	Host Association	Gold Medal Winning Team
U21	Victoria MHA	North Delta MHA
U18 – Tier 1	OMAHA North/Salmon Arm MHA	East Kootenay U18 Tier 1
U18 – Tier 2	South Delta MHA	South Delta MHA
U18 – Tier 3	Terrace MHA	Mission MHA
U18 – Tier 4	Clearwater MHA	Clearwater MHA
U18 – Female	Williams Lake MHA	Greater Trail MHA
U15 – Tier 1	Fort St. John MHA	Central Zone Rockets
U15 – Tier 2	Kelowna MHA	Port Coquitlam MHA
U15 – Tier 3	Alberni Valley MHA	Mission MHA
U15 – Tier 4	100 Mile House MHA	Summerland MHA
U15 – Female	Kamloops MHA	Surrey Falcons
U13 – Tier 1	Cloverdale MHA	North Shore Winter Club
U13 – Tier 2	Prince George MHA	Cranbrook MHA
U13 – Tier 3	West Vancouver MHA	West Vancouver MHA
U13 – Tier 4	Windermere Valley MHA	Kitimat MHA
U13 – Female	Cranbrook MHA	Tri-Cities Female IHA

Thank you to again to everyone who helped in any way to make the 2023 BC Hockey Championships a huge success. Your help was greatly appreciated, and we look forward to the 2023-24 season and the opportunities that await all the players in the province.



DISCIPLINE

Byron Rice, Minor Discipline Coordinator

Task Group Members:

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

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 sixth season operating with this task group.

This season has seen its challenges. We have had an increase in Refusal to Start Play penalties being assessed this year. These have more than double previous year's numbers. There has also been an increase in applications for appeals this year. These have all fallen within the BC Hockey Policy Manual, Section 4.04 Video Review Policy. This has increased the amount of time to be spent on investigations.

We also saw an increase under Rule 11.4 Gross Misconduct – Discrimination Allegation. The task group members would review the allegation, and if deemed to be valid, then send it off to the discipline coordinator for further review. This was then sent onto the BC Hockey Liaison to coordinate with Hockey Canada Independent Safe Sport Complaint Process.

The task group members have completed their suspensions in a timely manner, and we have had very few appeals. 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 2022-013 "2022-23 Minimum Suspension Guidelines – Minor/Female" to complete their administrative duties.



INDIGENOUS PARTICIPATION

Randy Henderson, Co-Chair, Haleigh Callison, Co-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 – High Performance 1 certified coach
- Rick Brant – Executive Director, Indigenous Sport, Physical Activity and Recreation Council (ISPARC)
- Randy Henderson – Co-Chair
- Haleigh Callison – Co-Chair
- Jeremy Ainsworth – Staff Resource

The Indigenous Participation Workgroup continues to meet on a regular basis.

As a result of the groups meeting discussions and recommendations the following items were completed during the 2022-23 season:

Indigenous cultural safety training for Minor Hockey Associations

In partnership with the ISPARC, BC Hockey was able to facilitate an in-person seminar during the 2022 Annual Congress. This workshop covered the following topics:

- 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 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.



A seminar will also be provided during the 2023 Annual Congress with a focus on relationship building and best practices for incorporating indigenous reconciliation activities.

Indigenous Liaison

Ryneld Starr continues in the role of Indigenous Liaison. The primary responsibilities of this position are to assist with the development, implementation, and evaluation of an Indigenous participant strategy. Efforts have been made to assist process our members in their efforts to build relationships with Indigenous Communities. The 2022-23 season resulted in some of our Minor Hockey Associations (MHA) either planning or hosting Indigenous “try hockey” camps to initiate positive interactions within their communities. A long-term workplan has been developed and reviewed by the workgroup that sets out tasks and deliverables as we continue to move forward.



MINOR HOCKEY OPERATIONS

June McKenzie, Minor Hockey Operations Coordinator

Task Group Members:

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| • June McKenzie | BC Hockey Branch Coordinator |
| • Leann Smith | East & West Kootenay |
| • Carol McGregor | 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 Miyazaki | Okanagan |
| • Charlotte Johnson | Vancouver Island |
| • Brianna Davey | BC Hockey Staff Resource |

There was no member from the North West this season so in consultation with the District President, I dealt with requests that would have gone to the District Task Group member. Hopefully, we'll have a task group member from this District for the upcoming season. All current members are returning for the 2023-24 season.

Over the season, we have regularly scheduled video conferences where we discuss any policies, issues, or anything else that may be of concern to a District. Quite often, if a District has a specific problem, another District may have dealt with it so we can exchange ideas. We review goaltender transfers for carded teams and some residential waivers early in the season. Throughout the season we deal with goaltender replacement requests, tournament team requests, recreational player replacement requests and out of province travel requests and assist the associations where we can.

Tournament Team and Recreational Player Relief requests were up this season, closer to pre-Covid levels. We approved 188 Recreational Player Relief (BC Hockey Policy 7.12) requests and 83 Tournament Team (BC Hockey Policy 7.13) requests. This is double the Recreational Player Relief requests and about 60% more Tournament Teams than last season. Of the Recreational Relief requests, 30 were for goaltenders and three were denied – one because the team had too many available players from their team to fit the criteria and two because they were incomplete requests submitted on the day the tournament started. Several last-minute requests with all required information were received and approved. Out of Province travel requests were also up this season, mainly due to the lifting of travel restrictions.

The biggest issue noted by all Districts this year was the lack of goaltenders at all levels. Some teams had no goaltender for the season and had to rely on skaters filling in, affiliates or Goaltender Relief. This year one Task Group member dealt with over 100 requests for goaltender replacement under BC Hockey Policy 7.01 in their District. This is a big increase over last season. As a group, we're not sure what can be done, but would appreciate input from Districts or Minor Hockey Associations (MHAs) who have come up with solutions to this issue.

The other issue noted by all Districts was a problem with some teams or MHAs submitting incomplete requests, mainly for Tournament Teams or Recreational Player Relief requests. These request forms were updated last summer, but even in late March, associations were submitting requests using old forms which don't include all the required information which ultimately results in delays for approving applications. There will be some updates to forms over the next few months, so please use the most



current form and include all required documents when submitting requests to prevent processing delays.

Thanks to the members of the Operations Task Group, MHA and District Presidents, MHA and District members as well as Brianna Davey and the staff at BC Hockey who deal with and respond to our requests so quickly.

Please feel free to contact me if you have any questions, concerns or ideas.

COACHING

Dave Cunning, Manager, Athlete Development

The 2022-23 season was another very productive year in the Coaching department as we returned to a more recognizable version of a hockey season – albeit with some evolutions to our delivery mechanics that bridge the virtual and in-person presentation styles of coach education that we adopted during the COVID-19 pandemic. Our dedicated and synergistic group of clinic facilitators, evaluators, and coordinators within the Coaching Program Delivery Group worked tremendously hard to complete another clinic season and provide meaningful development and mentorship opportunities to our B.C. and Yukon coaches.

Clinics

Coaching clinics were delivered in both virtual and in-person formats during the 2022-23 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) was hosted in a hybrid format, and saw Hockey Canada offer a nationally delivered virtual component to complement each province's delivery of the seminar. The in-person portion of HP1 took place at UBC Okanagan in Kelowna.

From 2021-22, clinic participant increases were seen at Coach 1 (+53%), Coach 2 (+19%) Development 1 (+9%), and in Specialty Clinics (+156%) in 2022-23. We hosted 27 more clinics this year than last season, and 777 more coaches engaged with our clinics, than in 2021-22.

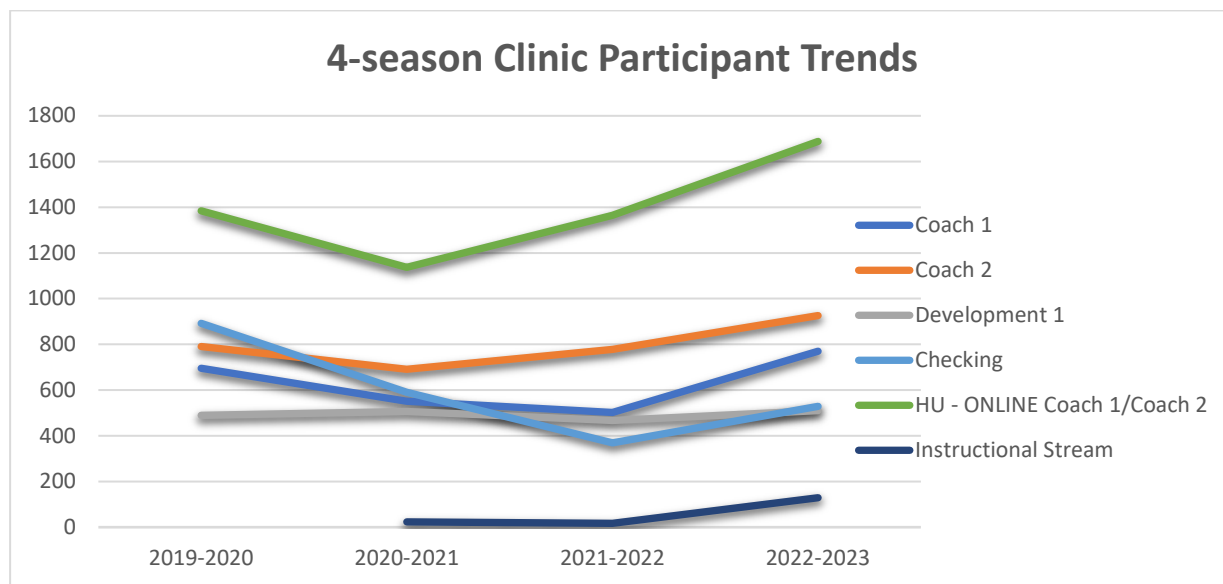
Clinic	2022-23 Clinics	Participants	2021-22 Clinics	Participants	Participant Variance from 2021-22
Coach 1	23	770	22	502	+268
Coach 2	25	926	27	778	+148
Development 1	14/21	510	13/21	467*	+43
HP1	1	46	1	49	-3
Specialty Clinics	13	264	7	103	+161
Checking	n/a**	529	n/a**	369	+160
TOTALS	97	3,045	70	2,268	+777

*Development 1 is separated into Part 1 and Part 2 clinics.

**Checking is offered online as an on-demand Hockey University module.



Furthermore, aside from Checking, every clinic saw its highest participant totals since before the COVID-19 pandemic in 2021-22. These statistics are a strong indication that engagement with coach education has returned (and now surpassed) normalcy.



Female Coach Development

In partnership with Hockey Canada, BC Hockey hosted two *We Are Coaches* clinics in the 2022-23 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. Both online clinics we hosted this season qualified the 38 total delegates who attended with Coach 2 – Coach Level trained status. This season's trained coach total is another increase from 2021-22 (36) and 2020-21 (18), showing continued growth in the female coach education space. All delegates were reimbursed their clinic costs as part of the program's initiative to remove barriers of engagement.

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

Mentorship

Specialty Clinics:

BC Hockey hosted 13 National Coaching Certification Program (NCCP) Instructional Stream Specialty Clinics in the 2022-23 season, up from seven in 2021-22. Five were delivered virtually (four Goaltending 1 clinics and one Goaltending 2), while eight went in-person (four Goaltending 2 clinics, two Skating 1 clinics, one Skating 2 clinic, and one Skills 1 clinic) across various locations in the Lower Mainland and on Vancouver Island. In total, 264 coaches took advantage of these professional development opportunities, a 156% increase from last season. These clinics are delivered at the request of BC Hockey members – engagement statistics make it clear that coaches and MHAs alike see their value.



Graduates and current 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 full certification while providing tangible mentorship to B.C. coaches. New facilitators are mentored through the delivery process by our veteran facilitators and will continue to be looked to for delivery of future Instructional Stream clinics across B.C. and the Yukon. It is our hope each season that delegates who attend Instructional Stream Specialty Clinics will apply to the national certification program for Skills and/or Goalie Coaches and bolster our stable of qualified instructors for these clinics.

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 97 clinics in total during the 2022-23 season – all opportunities to accrue.

Mentorship:

To date, our field evaluation team has performed 276 Development 1 observations and 22 for High Performance 1 coaches this season, while markers assessed 228 Dev 1 written assignments and 59 for HP1 coaches – all are tremendous mentorship opportunities that pair certification candidate coaches directly with BC Hockey's coach mentors to confirm their competency prior to awarding certification.

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 – correspond each season for discussion and formulation of recommendations for the improvement of future programming, review of member submitted content, and to adjudicate the recipients of the Ernie Gare Coach of the Year Award and the Development Award, Coaching.



FEMALE HOCKEY DEVELOPMENT

Jennifer Loewen, Female Hockey Development Coordinator

The 2022-23 season received continued support from the Board of Directors around female hockey development. The Minor Committee also showed their support by continuing to have the Female Model as a standing item on their agenda.

The 2022-23 Zone Lead Team was 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

The female zone lead application process was sent out in early February with a closing date of March 7, 2023. The same team will remain for the 2023-24 season. Increasing the interest in these key roles will be a focus for next year. In addition, Zone Leads will have a focus on enhancing support for established female events within their zone as well as promoting new 'try-it' events within their zone.

Female Coach Mentor

The 2022-23 season included the addition of Female Coach Mentor. Three applications were received for this position and Whitney Juskiewicz was the successful applicant for this role. Whitney presented to Minor Committee in December to clarify what her role would be and offered support to District Associations. To date she has done the following:

Powell River

Whitney facilitated a female coach and player development weekend in Powell River, March 17 to 19. The coach development sessions included one hour of on ice technical skills instruction, four hours of on ice support and three hours of classroom instruction on topics such as building culture and identity and creating concept-based practices.

The player development sessions included skills and concept based on ice instruction. 45 female athletes, ages six to 16 attend the sessions.

Dawson City

In conjunction with the City of Dawson City, Dawson City MHA and Hockey Yukon, a female development weekend was held March 30 to April 2. Whitney facilitated an on-ice skills session for players and coaches. There were six coaches and 31 players ages five to 12 that attended the sessions. A jamboree was also held around the development sessions.

In addition, Whitney has created a document that has outlined areas of focus for this role and will continue to build on the work she has done in the 2022-23 season.



FEMALE AAA AND INTEGRATED AAA PROGRAMS

Fred Zweep, Commissioner, BCEHL

Nathan Boylan, Manager, Leagues

The 2022-23 season saw the British Columbia Elite Hockey League (BCEHL) operate a full schedule without any major interruptions and really stabilized after recent years.

The BCEHL operated eight showcase events (two per age category), awarded four provincial championships, had teams travel throughout the continent to attend tournaments, showcases, regional championships and even a National Championship!

Female U18 AAA

In 2022-23, the Female U18 AAA league completed its 13th season and saw the Fraser Valley Rush finish the BCEHL regular season with an impressive 32-2-0-0 record.

They continued their success in the post season, securing the Female U18 AAA Provincial Championship by sweeping both their playoff series.

Fraser Valley went on to face the Red Deer Sutter Fund Chiefs in the Pacific Regional Championship, where they swept the Chiefs in two straight games and punched their ticket to Hockey Canada's National Female U18 Club Championship, the Esso Cup.

At the Esso Cup, the Fraser Valley Rush finished second after the preliminary round. In the semifinals, the Rush defeated the Regina Rebels 1-0, and advanced to their second straight Esso Cup Championship Game. In the final, the Rush faced the Stoney Creek Sabres in a high-scoring nine goal affair. After a 5-4 loss to the Sabres, the Rush ended up earning their second straight Esso Cup silver medal to cap off another incredible season for the BCEHL.

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

U18 AAA

In 2022-23, the U18 AAA league completed its 20th season. It was a tremendous year that saw the Greater Vancouver Canadians come out on top in the regular season. The playoffs saw many close games and ended with the Okanagan Rockets hoisting the U18 AAA Championship.

The Rockets traveled to Calgary where they faced the Calgary North West Flames for the Pacific Regional Championship. The teams had a physical series which ultimately saw the Flames come out victorious.

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

U17 AAA

In 2022-23, the U17 AAA league completed its fifth season. It was a tightly contested season that saw the Fraser Valley Thunderbirds coming out on top of the regular season.

However, when it came to playoffs, it was the Okanagan Rockets 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

In 2022-23, the U15 AAA league completed its fourth season. The Okanagan Rockets and Vancouver North East Chiefs battled it out all season long for top spot in the standings. It ended up being the Okanagan Rockets to lead the league into the championship tournament with 51 points in the regular season, losing just three games in regulation. The U15 AAA championship is tournament format, which saw eight teams competing over five days. In 2022-23, the Greater Vancouver Canadians 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 PROGRAM OF EXCELLENCE (POE)

Brianna Davey, Vice President, Member Services – Minor & Female

Fred Zweep, Commissioner, Program of Excellence

Female U12/U14 Program

Due to facility and time availability the U12/U14 program did not run for the 2022-23 season. We are currently on task in finalizing weekends for the 2023-24 season.

Female U16/U18

Female Team BC Coaching Staff 2022-23:

- Head Coach – Kris Hogg
- Assistant Coaches – Amy de Bree & Whitney Juskiewicz
- Video Coach – Tim Knight
- Strength and Conditioning Coach – Matthew Davey
- Athletic Therapist – Lydia Maxwell
- Equipment Manager – Les Cleverly
- Coach Mentor – Patrick Thibeault
- Director of Operations – Grant Maskewich & Brianna Davey

For the 2022-23 season, the Female POE program started off with two regional camps in Salmon Arm and Langley. We saw over 180 athletes registered for the camps. The participants were put through fitness testing, on-ice sessions and games over the camp weekend.

From the regional camps, the Top 68 athletes were selected to our female Provincial Camp in Penticton in July 2022. Throughout this camp, athletes were put through more fitness testing, team building, on-ice practice, on-ice combine testing and intersquad game play. From this stage, we selected the Top



26 athletes to head to our December Camp in Whistler. The team played two exhibition games against the Sea to Sky Bears AA U18 team to select our final roster.

Team BC headed off to Prince Edward Island for the Canada Winter Games in February 2023. The female team competed in week two and had a strong pool of, Quebec, Saskatchewan and New Brunswick. Team BC went undefeated in the round robin, met Nova Scotia in the gold medal game and took home gold after a 3-0 win! This is the first Gold Medal at the Canada Winter Games for Team BC!

The process has begun for the 2023-24 season with our regional camps and evaluation for Provincial Camp to select the team to compete in the U18 Women's National Championship in November 2023!

FEMALE U18 TEAM BC				
#	Pos.	Last Name	First Name	Hometown / MHA
1	G	Juca	Clara	New Westminster / New West MHA
35	G	Noble	Rebecca	Delta / Richmond Ravens
4	D	Graham	Gracie	Kelowna / Kelowna MHA
5	D	Morris	Jaylyn	Maple Ridge / Ridge Meadows MHA
8	D	Primerano	Chloe	North Vancouver / North Shore Winter Club
9	D	Serdachny	Maya	Vernon / Edmonton Female
24	D	Spring	Jaimee	Cranbrook / Cranbrook MHA
3	D/F	D'Ottavio	Aynsley	Rosedale / Chilliwack MHA
6	D/F	Kahlert	Aurora	Osoyoos / South Okanagan MHA
2	D/F	Maynard	Danica	Rosedale / Chilliwack MHA
16	F	Armstrong	Hailey	Dawson Creek / Dawson Creek MHA
17	F	Baxter	Jordan	Coquitlam / Tri-Cities Female
7	F	Blomquist	Mikayla	Lake Country / Winfield & District MHA
23	F	Cole	Molly	Langley / Langley MHA
22	F	Jackson	Morgan	Courtenay / Comox Valley MHA
12	F	Lapierre	Gillian	Port Coquitlam / Tri-Cities Female
19	F	Leaney	Maddie	Maple Ridge / Meadow Ridge Female
11	F	McDavid	London	Maple Ridge / Tri-Cities Female
10	F	Rubin	Vienna	West Vancouver / North Shore Female
21	F	Schaefer	Vanessa	Vancouver / Vancouver Thunderbirds
Head Coach: Kris Hogg				Director of Operations: Grant Maskiewich
Assistant Coach: Amy de Bree				Head Scout: Pat Thibeault
Assistant Coach: Whitney Juskiewicz				Video Coach: Tim Knight
Aboriginal Apprentice Coach: JJ Holmes				Athletic Therapist: Lydia Maxwell
Director of Operations: Brianna Davey				Equipment Manager: Les Cleverley
Strength & Conditioning Coach: Matthew Davey				



MALE PROGRAM OF EXCELLENCE (POE)

Fred Zweep, Commissioner, Program of Excellence

Nathan Boylan, Manager, Leagues

The 2022-23 Male Program of Excellence returned to its full capacity operating both U15 and U16 programs.

Male U15 Program of Excellence

The U15 Program of Excellence was operated in a slightly reduced capacity due to the number of participants. We held five regional camps that took place across the province in Prince George, Penticton, Victoria, Delta and Vancouver.

There were 120 athletes that went on to compete in the U15 Provincial Tournament in Penticton. They participated on-ice and off-ice combine testing, team building activities and game play with Team Red finishing the event off by hoisting the trophy.

Male U16 Program of Excellence

Male Team BC Coaching Staff 2022-2023

- Head Coach – Brad Bowen
- Assistant Coaches – Chris Shaw & Cam Barker
- Video Coach – Wes McLeod
- Strength and Conditioning Coach – Matthew Davey
- Equipment Manager – Les Cleverly
- Trainer – Lydia Maxwell
- POE Commissioner – Fred Zweep
- Lead Evaluator – Jason Becker
- Director of Operations – Nathan Boylan

The U16 Program of Excellence returned in full strength operating all stages leading up to the 2023 Canada Winter Games.

We held five open regional camps that took place across the province in Prince George, Penticton, Victoria, Delta and Vancouver that saw over 400 athletes participate for their opportunity to be on Team BC.

BC Cup had 160 athletes make their way to Salmon Arm to compete and look for their opportunity to be invited to the next stage. Provincial Camp took place in Penticton where 68 athletes brought their best and make it difficult for the staff to choose the 26 athletes who were invited to Whistler for the Prep Camp.

From Prep Camp, 20 athletes were selected to compete in the 2023 Canada Winter Games, which was hosted on Prince Edward Island on February 18-25, 2023.



Team BC went 2-1 in the round robin allowing them to finish second in their pool. This led Team BC to a 4-2 win over Manitoba in the quarterfinal, then fell to Team Ontario 8-6 in the semifinals before facing Team Quebec in the bronze game and ultimately finished fourth.

The process has begun for the 2023-24 season with team selection for the 2023 WHL Cup team to play in Red Deer in October 2023!

MALE U16 TEAM BC				
#	Pos.	Last Name	First Name	Hometown / MHA
1	G	Cleaver	Koen	Port Alberni / Alberni Valley MHA
35	G	Green	Ryder	Prince George / Prince George MHA
5	D	Alain	Colton	Victoria / Peninsula MHA
2	D	Boatter	Adam	Maple Ridge / Burnaby Winter Club
7	D	Hartmann	Kaleb	Langley / Langley MHA
4	D	Hope	Gradey	Kelowna / Kelowna MHA
3	D	Martin	Jordan	Abbotsford / North Shore Winter Club
19	D	Sharpe	Will	Delta / South Delta MHA
15	F	Bakker	Jack	Surrey / Semiahmoo MHA
16	F	Busch	Shea	North Vancouver / North Vancouver MHA
22	F	Coupland	Ty	North Vancouver / North Shore Winter Club
8	F	Harrington	Chase	Prince George / Prince George MHA
17	F	Kibblewhite	Hudson	Vernon / Greater Vernon MHA
11	F	Kindel	Benjamin	Coquitlam / Burnaby Winter Club
25	F	MacDougall	Parker	Victoria / Victoria Racquet Club
9	F	Mayes	Sawyer	Salmon Arm / Salmon Arm MHA
10	F	Oreskovic	Jakob	Langley / Langley MHA
12	F	Reid	Grant	Surrey / Semiahmoo MHA
18	F	Schmidt	Cameron	Prince George / Prince George MHA
14	F	Virk	Savin	Surrey / Burnaby Winter Club
Head Coach: Brad Bowen				Equipment Manager: Les Cleverley
Assistant Coach: Cam Barker				Athletic Therapist: Lydia Maxwell
Assistant Coach: Chris Shaw				POE Commissioner: Fred Zweep
Video Coach: Wes McLeod				Head Scout: Jason Becker
Strength & Conditioning Coach: Matthew Davey				Director of Operations: Nathan Boylan



OFFICIATING

Sean Raphael, Referee-in-Chief

Officiating Delivery Group:

Referee in Chief (STAFF)	Sean Raphael
Officiating Coordinator (STAFF)	Trevor Nolan
High Performance Officiating Coach - Female	Vanessa Stratton
Minor Development Facilitator	Larry Krause
High Performance Officiating Lead – Vancouver Island	Kirk Van Helvoirt
High Performance Officiating Lead – Lower Mainland	Tom Getzie
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	Trevor Nolan
Minor Officiating Lead – Lower Mainland East	Drew Hatch
Minor Officiating Lead – West Kootenay	Ross Lautard
Minor Officiating Lead – East Kootenay	N/A
Minor Officiating Lead – Okanagan South	Larry Lenarduzzi
Minor Officiating Lead – Okanagan North	Kelly McKenzie
Minor Officiating Lead – North West	Kelly Kemp
Minor Officiating Lead – North East	Brett McLean
Minor Officiating Lead – North Central	Rachel Garden
Minor Officiating Lead – Yukon	Denis Desjardins

Program

The BC Hockey Membership endorsed a financial support initiative that reduced officiating registration fees for the 2022-23 season to \$5.00 and Hockey University 'Officiating 1/2' registration to \$5.00; for the purposes of recruitment, retention and appreciation of officials. Many members begin utilizing the Spordle Play platform for officiating game assignments and improvements were made to the HCR Game Incident report system. Additionally, the Hockey Canada Registry launched the supervision platform, providing access for 139 officiating coaches for the purpose of documenting and tracking officiating development.

The 2022-23 season provided the first opportunity to fully re-engage with the officiating participants in mentorship opportunities throughout the season and the ability to expand offerings of in-person annual training, with no public health restrictions. In addition to in-person certification clinics, the summer officiating schools returned and the relaunch of super clinics. Hockey Canada also conducted a virtual training seminar for officiating program instructors 'Foundations of Instruction.' This season marked the first full season with BC Hockey alumni official and administrator Dan Hanoomansingh in the role of Hockey Canada officiating manager. Hockey Canada also added a second BC Hockey alumni to their national staff in the officiating department with the hiring of Megan



Howes as Hockey Canada Officiating Coordinator. In January 2023, BC Hockey hired Trevor Nolan as program coordinator with a primary focus on the officiating program. Overall, this was a very successful season for the officiating program.

Hockey Canada Certification Level	Standard Fee	2021-22 Discount	2022-23
		Fee	Subsidized Fee
Level 1	\$87.00	\$13.00	\$5.00
Level 2	\$97.00	\$23.00	\$5.00
Level 3	\$98.00	\$24.00	\$5.00
High Performance Member	\$135.00	\$61.00	\$5.00
High Performance National	\$155.00	\$81.00	\$5.00

Social Media and Website Resources

The officiating program remained very active on social media and continued to gain followers (125) and increased traffic (just under 1 million impressions). Overall, tweets, impressions, profile visits, mentions and followers were in an upward trend upon the conclusion of the season in March of 2023.

Clinics & Registration

Hockey Canada launched a newly updated nationally standardized curriculum. The curriculum focused upon material for new officials, Level 1, Level 2 and Level 3 officials. The previously mentioned foundations of instruction training so more than 40 BC Hockey officiating instructors participate, in preparation for the launch of the new material. All new officials' clinic curriculum was once again curated and packaged in a manner where it could be delivered in a live setting by the local MHA RIC in either a live lecture format or recorded delivery. Overall, there is still a slight decline in elite official registration due to retirements and officials leaving the High Performance stream, since COVID-19. However, there was an almost 25% increase in overall registration that has surpassed pre-pandemic statistics.

2022-23	Female	Male	N/A	Total	2021-2022	2020-2021
Level 1	386 (+109)	2,377 (+628)	6 (+6)	2,769 (+742)	2,027	1,573
Level 2	127 (+27)	1,133 (+324)	0	1,260 (+351)	909	824
Level 3	36 (-3)	440 (+25)	0	476 (+22)	454	415
MHP	16 (- 7)	91 (+38)		107(+45)	152	96
NHP		10		10	10	12
Total	565 (+126)	4,051 (+938)	6 (+6)	4,622 (+1,070)	3,552	2,920



Mentorship & Coaching

The BC Hockey Officiating program was able to increase the presence in arenas with direct coaching and mentoring of officials in game situations. A total of 698 individual officials received documented officiating coaching from 83 different officiating mentors. In certain situations, officials may have received multiple officiating mentorship entries, while others may have received a single entry that outlined feedback from multiple games at a particular event (e.g. championship or tournament). This platform was originally piloted in Junior B before being released to the broader membership. Below general statistics of individual mentorship entries at the various categories of play, upon the re-launch of this program.

U9	U11	U13	U15	U18	BCEHL	CSSHL	JR B	JR A	SR	Total
31	292	299	154	197	218	74	535	81	121	2002

Female Officiating Development

Female officiating registration continued to grow with an overall increase of 22% more female officials in 2022-23, compared to 2021-22. Female officials now account for 12% of the overall officiating program participant group and 14% of those under age 16. Female officials also account for 14% of officials that have achieved High Performance certification status. Vanessa Stratton completed her second full season as the Female Lead for High Performance female officiating development. The female officiating program continues to make great strides with providing more opportunities for learning and development through clinics and camps with the resumption of the female High Performance camp in 2022-23

and the foundation plan for female officiating development and female grassroots development to be launched upcoming throughout the next two seasons.

This was also the most successful year the female high-performance officiating program has seen with two officials (Barlow and Pateman) receiving BC Hockey's first female officiating international assignments through the IIHF at the Division IIA and Division IB groups respectively. Additionally, both officials were also selected to officiate at the USPORTS Championships, again, another first for BC Hockey's female officiating program. We had four officials selected to officiate at Canada Winter Games (Thorne, Ross, Laroche and Barthel) and one official selected to officiate at Esso Cup (Dragon). We are seeing exponential growth and success now at the national and international level - again, an unprecedented year for B.C.'s female officiating. Provincially, we had all female crews at CSSHL Championships and BCEHL Championships and high-female presence at all BC Hockey's Provincial Championships.

On the officiating coaching side, we had the highest year in games coached with a 47% increase from last year and an increase of coaches from four to nine. This is an area that is led by Vanessa Stratton, who was selected to be an officiating coach at Canada Winter Games, instructed and led several of the Hockey Canada OPOE camps this past season and will be an officiating coach at the upcoming IIHF Division IA Championships and is one of eight coaches working with a selected group of officials in the IIHF's Road to Milano program.



Officiating Program of Excellence (OPoE)

2022 BC Hockey OPoE (U16 Male)		2022 BC Hockey OPoE (U18 Female)	
Adam Archibald	Golden	Taylor Pearson	Langley Girls
Brady Pawlachuck	Kamloops	Meaghan Ross	Winfield
Jayden Attwood	Vernon	Holly Henderson	Oceanside
Nishan Mahal	West Kelowna	Marissa Stocker	Summerland
Owen Lohmeier	Kelowna	Mia Fitzpatrick	Burnaby
Ryder Twardochleb	Whitehorse	Kassandra Speicher-Cook	Mission
Trey Huculak	Kelowna	Miranda Lutes	Kelowna
Zachary Mahaffy	Semiahmoo	Mya Lesage	Winfield
Sean Raphael	BC Hockey - Coach	Grace Barlow	BC Hockey – Coach
Mark Pearce	BC Hockey - Coach	Katy Thorne	BC Hockey - Coach

2022 BC Cup (U16 Male)			
Aleksi Lehmann	New Westminster	Jakin Charbonneau	North Okanagan
Braeden Liversidge	Ridge Meadows	Tearin Charbonneau	North Okanagan
Everett Himech	Houston	Joel Tudor	Victoria
Nishan Mahal	West Kelowna	Trey Huculak	Kelowna
Owen Lohmeier	Kelowna	Carson Presceksy	Burnaby
Ryder Twardochleb	Whitehorse	Ben Thast	Nelson
Chris Canuel	BC Hockey - Coach	Larry Krause	BC Hockey - Coach

2022-2023 Officiating Honor Roll

REGIONAL			
Connor McCracken	Chilliwack	Referee	Cyclone Taylor Cup
Jarrod Lucioe	Victoria	Referee	Cyclone Taylor Cup
Thomas Spencer	Kimberly	Referee	Cyclone Taylor Cup
Matt Hicketts	Kamloops	Referee	Cyclone Taylor Cup
Nathan Howes	Burnaby	Linesperson	Cyclone Taylor Cup
Jack McNabb	Juan de Fuca	Linesperson	Cyclone Taylor Cup
Bryce Manders	West Kelowna	Linesperson	Cyclone Taylor Cup
Ethan Crawford	Kamloops	Linesperson	Cyclone Taylor Cup
Steve Brown	Comox Valley	Referee	Fred Page Cup
Graedy Hamilton	Lake Cowichan	Referee	Fred Page Cup
Trevor Nolan	Port Moody	Referee	Fred Page Cup
Nick Panter	Kamloops	Referee	Fred Page Cup
Bobby Williamson	Summerland	Referee	Fred Page Cup
Matt Calliet	Nanaimo	Linesperson	Fred Page Cup
Tom Donaldson	Kamloops	Linesperson	Fred Page Cup
Dusty Minty	Summerland	Linesperson	Fred Page Cup
Ryan Sirk	Nanaimo	Linesperson	Fred Page Cup
Cody Wanner	Kelowna	Linesperson	Fred Page Cup



NATIONAL

Julianne Desjardins	Vancouver	Referee	Hockey Canada Regional OPoE Camp
Katy Thorne	Kamloops	Referee	Hockey Canada Regional OPoE Camp
Meaghan Ross	Winfield	Referee	Hockey Canada Regional OPoE Camp
Hazel Barthel	Vancouver Female	Linesperson	Hockey Canada Regional OPoE Camp
Holly Henderson	Oceanside	Linesperson	Hockey Canada Regional OPoE Camp
Jarrod Lucoe	Victoria	Referee	Hockey Canada Regional OPoE Camp
Evan McKinnon	Victoria	Referee	Hockey Canada Regional OPoE Camp
Nathan Howes	Burnaby	Linesperson	Hockey Canada Regional OPoE Camp
Jack McNabb	Victoria	Linesperson	Hockey Canada Regional OPoE Camp
Brennan Walker	Mission	Linesperson	Hockey Canada Regional OPoE Camp
Vanessa Stratton	BC Hockey	Supervisor	Hockey Canada Regional OPoE Camp
Nicholas Albinati	Prince George	Linesperson	National High-Performance Camp
Grace Barlow	Prince George	Referee	National High-Performance Camp
Melissa Pateman	Kelowna	Linesperson	National High-Performance Camp
Mitchell Gibbs	Coquitlam	Linesperson	National High-Performance Camp
Danika Kroeker	Prince George	Linesperson	National High-Performance Camp
Tim Plamondon	Kelowna	Linesperson	National High-Performance Camp
Vanessa Stratton	BC Hockey	Supervisor	National High-Performance Camp
Emme Dragon	Burnaby	Referee	ESSO Cup
Connor Simmons	Semiahmoo	Referee	Hockey Canada Summer OPoE Camp
Mitchell Gibbs	Coquitlam	Linesperson	Hockey Canada Summer OPoE Camp
Emme Dragon	Burnaby	Referee	Hockey Canada Summer OPoE Camp
Vanessa Stratton	BC Hockey	Supervisor	Hockey Canada Summer OPoE Camp
Brayden Stewart	Abbotsford	Referee	Canada Winter Games
Nathan Howes	Burnaby	Linesperson	Canada Winter Games
Katy Thorne	Kamloops	Referee	Canada Winter Games
Meaghan Ross	Winfield	Referee	Canada Winter Games
Amy Larouche	Tri-Cities Female	Linesperson	Canada Winter Games
Hazel Barthel	Vancouver Female	Linesperson	Canada Winter Games
Vanessa Stratton	BC Hockey	Supervisor	Canada Winter Games
Grace Barlow	Prince George	Referee	USport Women's National Championship
Melissa Pateman	Kelowna	Linesperson	USport Women's National Championship
Vanessa Stratton	BC Hockey	Supervisor	Hockey Canada Elite Female Camp



INTERNATIONAL & OTHER			
Connor McCracker	Chilliwack	Referee	World U17 Challenge, Langley, B.C
Mitchell Gibbs	Coquitlam	Linesperson	World U17 Challenge, Langley, B.C
Tim Plamondon	Kelowna	Linesperson	World Junior A Challenge – Cornwall, Ont.
Grace Barlow	Prince George	Referee	FISU University Winter Games - Lake Placid, New York
Melissa Pateman	Kelowna	Linesperson	Canada vs USA Rivalry Series, British Columbia
Graedy Hamilton	Lake Cowichan	Referee	Hlinka Gretzky Cup – Red Deer, AB
Josh Albinati	Prince George	Referee	Hlinka Gretzky Cup – Red Deer, AB
Nicholas Albinati	Prince George	Linesperson	Hlinka Gretzky Cup – Red Deer, AB
Tim Plamondon	Kelowna	Linesperson	Hlinka Gretzky Cup – Red Deer, AB
Grace Barlow	Prince George	Referee	Hockey Canada Elite Women's Training Camp
Melissa Pateman	Kelowna	Linesperson	Hockey Canada Elite Women's Training Camp
Grace Barlow	Prince George	Referee	IIHF Women's World Champ. Div II Group A, Mexico
Michael Campbell	Cloverdale	Referee	IIHF World Junior Championship – Moncton / Halifax
Graedy Hamilton	Lake Cowichan	Referee	IIHF World Junior Championship – Moncton / Halifax
Brett Mackey	Cloverdale	Linesperson	IIHF Men's World Championship, Finland / Latvia
Grace Barlow	Prince George	Referee	IIHF Elite Women's Training Camp
Melissa Pateman	Kelowna	Linesperson	IIHF Elite Women's Training Camp
Melissa Pateman	Kelowna	Linesperson	IIHF Division I Group B, South Korea
Vanessa Stratton	BC Hockey	Supervisor	IIHF Division I Group A, China

PLAYER DEVELOPMENT

Dave Cunning, Manager, Athlete Development

Player Pathways

The Hockey Canada Player Pathways at the U7, U9, and U11 levels of play have fully integrated into BC Hockey programming for multiple years. New for 2023-24 are Hockey Canada's sequential Pathway guidelines for U13 and U15. These nationally developed pathways outline an optimal seasonal structure, age-applicable development guidelines and guiding principles, and key recommendations, all focused on the appropriate development approach for each age of player they serve. The Pathways aim to deliver a positive experience during tryouts by providing pre-tryout ice sessions and avoiding formalized evaluations during the first week of school which is known to be a stressful time for players and families as they transition into new classrooms, friends, teachers, and sometimes even new cities. This plan is all about setting players up for success by providing them with the best possible opportunity for them to present their best selves in an evaluation environment.

Skills Camp

Over three days in July, BC Hockey offered its first ever Scoring Situations camp, hosted at the Richmond Olympic Oval by Pasco Valana. The camp provided players and goaltenders alike with the unique opportunity to study, take reps at, and increase their Hockey IQ in hockey's 10 scoring situations: Clear Shots, Entries, Net Drives, Breakaways, Rebounds, Low/High, East/West, Below the Goal Line, Deflections, and Screens. Valana led all 25 camp participants (U11, U13, U15 and U18 level) through five ice sessions and two classroom sessions, which dissected and practiced the most common offensive plays in the game while teaching players how to best approach each situation from their side of the play at the same time.



SCHOOL PROGRAMMING

Dave Cunning, Manager, Athlete Development

Hockey Canada Skills Academy (HCSA)

There were 788 participants that took part in one of the 21 B.C. HCSA programs operational in 2022-23 – 100 more players than last season and one new school.

BC Hockey delivered three in-person Sport Quality Observations (SQO) at HCSA schools this season, visiting Grandview Heights Secondary School (Surrey), Dr. Kearney Middle School (Fort St. John), and Valleyview Secondary (Kamloops). 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 in-person Sport Quality Observations (SQO) at Burnaby Winter Club, Shawnigan Lake School, RINK Kelowna, and Okanagan Hockey Academy in the fall of 2022. SQOs are a requirement for all HCAS programs in their renewal cycle to ensure ongoing program quality and compliance with national policy. All four observations resulted in full three-year renewal and operational approval of each program.

There were nine CSSHL (Canadian Sport School Hockey League) operators that fielded 45 teams stocked with 861 players across six divisions in 2022-23, a -2.9% participant decrease. New CSSHL teams in 2021-22 included U17 Prep rosters at Burnaby Winter Club and Pacific Coast Hockey Academy.

2022-23 expansions will include U17 Prep and U18 Female Prep rosters at the North Shore Warriors and U15 at Pacific Coast Hockey Academy.

High School Hockey

BC High School Hockey made a successful return to action in 2022 after a two-season hiatus. 296 players populated 13 teams that competed through the regular season in April and then championships in May, which saw Riverside victorious in Tier 3, Robert Bateman prevail in Tier 2, and Heritage Woods declared Tier 1 champions when all was said and done.

The BC High School Hockey program hit the ice once again in 2023. There were 11 returning schools that joined four brand new programs and three others that came back from previous years to populate 18 teams (five more than 2022) across three tiers in pursuit of championships at each level in May. Enthusiasm is high amongst the 387 players (30% more than 2022), as well as the program's coaches and school staff for the 14th season of this Lower Mainland-based program, which, for the first time, includes a school from the North Central region (Lake City Secondary – Williams Lake). When the dust settled, Lake City Secondary was declared Tier 3 Champions, École Riverside Secondary took home the Tier 2 title, and Centennial Secondary prevailed as Tier 1 victor.



APPENDICES:

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APPENDIX A:

REGISTRATIONS



Association	District	Below U11 Female	Below U11 Male	Below U11 PNTS	U13 Female	U13 Male	U13 PNTS	U15 Female	U15 Male	U15 PNTS	U18 Female	U18 Male	U18 PNTS	U21 Female	U21 Male	Total Female Players	Total Male Players	Total PNTS Players	Female Team Staff	Male Team Staff	Team Staff PNTS	Total
100 Mile House MHA	NC	21	66		16	28	1	28			15	18				53	140		18	34		245
Abbotsford Female MHA	LM	74	1		22		23	1			33			16		168	2		18	37		225
Abbotsford MHA	LM	27	283		9	112	3	98			1	105			24	40	622		31	120		813
Aboriginal Sport Council	NEY																					0
Alberni Valley MHA	VI	19	93		3	41	7	45			1	19			21	30	219		25	48		322
Aldergrove MHA	LM	15	136		7	40	1	4	46			59			23	26	304	1	31	71		433
Arbutus Club MHA	LM	7	70		2	33	1	25				38				10	166		8	45		229
Boundary	WK	11	16													11	16		4	3		34
Burnaby MHA	LM	109	226		33	92	24	95			16	89	1		60	182	562	1	58	186		989
Burnaby Winter Club	LM	8	145		9	54										17	199		15	45		276
Burns Lake MHA	NW	13	23	1	4	8					2	16				19	47	1	6	12		85
Campbell River MHA	VI	30	191		19	62	12	64			2	75				63	392		36	88		579
Canal Flats MHA	EK	5	11													5	11		2			18
Capital Region Female MHA	VI	129			49		39				30			29		276			49	82	1	408
Castlegar MHA	WK	6	92			35	22	10				39				28	176		19	64		287
Chase MHA	OK	10	51		3	14					1	18				14	83		8	13		118
Chetwynd MHA	NEY	12	38			16	2	13			4	10				18	77		14	20		129
Chilliwack MHA	LM	48	326		18	127	20	85			8	109			37	94	684		56	196		1030
Clearview MHA	NEY	9	19													9	19		6	5		39
Clearwater MHA	OK	15	38		4	9	6	8				15				25	70		5	18		118
Cloverdale MHA	LM	12	334		4	128	2	122			2	165			42	20	791		49	238		1098
Comox Valley MHA	VI	37	214		3	101	1	7	76		2	95		2	25	51	511	1	57	127		747
Coquitlam MHA	LM	13	344		2	112		114			1	111		1	39	17	720		46	171		954
Cowichan Valley MHA	VI	23	138		21	48	3	44			15	66				62	296		36	80		474
Cranbrook MHA	EK	56	180		36	90	3	48			1	46				96	364		20	113		593
Creston Valley MHA	EK	22	62		5	26	1	15			1	17				29	120		14	35		198
Dawson City MHA	NEY	14	18	1		5	1	6				4				15	33	1		2		51
Dawson Creek MHA	NEY	19	127		19	60		31			15	32				53	250		29	47		379
Elk Valley MHA	EK	22	93		4	16	17	13								43	122		24	42		231
Faro MHA	NEY						17	18								17	18		2	3		40
Fernie MHA	EK	13	89			18	1	15								14	122		27	30		193
Fort Nelson MHA	NEY	13	64	1	20	17		20			14	21				47	122	1	19	23		212
Fort St James MHA	NW	15	40		1	17		12								16	69		3	8		96
Fort St John MHA	NEY	34	264		5	70	5	88			1	66				45	488		87	102		722
Fraser Lake MHA	NW	15	24		5	10										20	34		9	12		75
Gold River MHA	VI	5	7		1	1	1	2								7	10					17
Golden MHA	EK	27	66		11	13	2	15								40	94		19	24		177
Grand Forks MHA	WK	9	47		1	10		11			1	13				11	81		14	23		129
Greater Trail MHA	WK	17	155		17	53		40			15	40				49	288		35	81		453
Greater Vernon MHA	OK	44	229		1	84	14	61			1	72				60	446		12	115		633
Haines Junction MHA	NEY	18	15		2	6					3					23	21		2	9		55
Hazelton MHA	NW	30	47	1	11	9		5	6		6	9				52	71	1	12	15		151



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Hollyburn CC MHA	LM	5	109		2	27	1	36		1	33					9	205		15	59		288
Hope MHA	LM	7	40		4	11		15								11	66		6	14		97
Houston MHA	NW	5	41				5	13								10	54		6	13		83
Hudson's Hope MHA	NEY	2	9				2	7								4	16			1		21
Juan de Fuca MHA	VI	26	285	1	3	80	3	100		2	103		1	20		35	588	1	54	145		823
Kamloops MHA	OK	69	383		34	166	1	26	148	1	41	140				170	837	2	85	243		1337
Kaslo MHA	WK	7	17													7	17		1	2		27
Kelowna MHA	OK	77	466		37	167	13	141		20	147					147	921		58	235		1361
Kerry Park MHA	VI	16	86		1	37	1	37		1	32					19	192		11	47		269
Kimberley MHA	EK	31	56			13		14								31	83		10	19		143
Kitimat MHA	NW	19	94	1	5	26	2	25		1	11					27	156	1	28	40		252
Lake Cowichan MHA	VI	13	33		5	9	6	10		1	17					25	69		14	22		130
Langley Girls IHA	LM	102	1		30		33		1	36		1				201	1	2	26	48		278
Langley MHA	LM	23	405		8	190	2	4	131	1	1	135			48	36	909	3	65	257	3	1273
Lillooet MHA	OK	20	32		3	12		12	14		2	16				37	74		17	26		154
Logan Lake MHA	OK	16	28				3	10				10				19	48		3	8		78
Lumby MHA	OK	28	58		7	25					10	14				45	97		18	31		191
MacKenzie MHA	NC	15	25		5	13	3	13			2	14				25	65		3	17		110
McBride MHA	NC	11	14													11	14			3		28
Meadow Ridge Female	LM	104			39	1	45				14			13		215	1		26	31		273
Merritt MHA	OK	17	61		6	28	7	28		2	15					32	132		15	40		219
Mission MHA	LM	16	142		6	51	1	39		1	40			19		24	291		31	58		404
Nakusp MHA	WK	14	26		5	11					1	9				20	46		6	11		83
Nanaimo MHA	VI	62	300		19	119	13	88		32	98		2	37		128	642		69	180	2	1021
Nelson MHA	WK	24	78	1	10	31		37								34	146	1	17	35		233
New Westminster MHA	LM	17	138		2	55	4	50			54			25		23	322		23	72		440
North Delta MHA	LM	22	164		8	61	4	56			66			38		34	385		17	114		550
North Okanagan MHA	OK	14	83		2	29		12		4	14					20	138		11	29		198
North Shore Female IHA	LM	125		1	49		54		1	50		1				278		3	36	69		386
North Shore Winter Club	LM	43	169		14	62	18	33		1	40					76	304		24	74		478
North Vancouver MHA	LM	2	322			129		134			148			23		2	756		45	150		953
Oceanside MHA	VI	30	120		18	36	20	29		4	45					72	230		37	64		403
Peninsula MHA	VI	26	143		2	55	3	42		9	70			20		40	330		46	114	1	531
Penticton MHA	OK	35	156		19	54	16	55		34	56					104	321		29	80		534
Port Coquitlam MHA	LM	10	230		3	52	1	64			78			23		14	447		33	108		602
Port Moody MHA	LM	9	130		1	63	2	53	1	2	69					12	315	3	15	76	1	422
Powell River MHA	VI	51	107		3	32	14	37		1	16					69	192		17	39		317
Prince George MHA	NC	107	365		13	149	27	114		20	111					167	739		78	171		1155
Prince Rupert MHA	NW	14	103	1	2	21	3	15			21					19	160	1	14	22		216
Princeton MHA	OK	8	35		4	14					1	14				13	63		6	10		92
Quesnel MHA	NC	18	113		6	52	6	37		3	44					33	246		10	67		356
Revelstoke MHA	OK	17	61		2	26										19	87		13	22		141



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Richmond Jets MHA	LM	18	408		6	121		4	142	1	2	122		1	41	31	834	1	62	191		1119
Richmond Ravens Female IHA	LM	95			42			46			36			14		233			25	52		310
Ridge Meadows MHA	LM	19	475		7	185	1	6	157		3	149			60	35	1026	1	83	227		1372
Salmon Arm MHA	OK	52	155		17	63		16	58		3	68				88	344		34	99	1	566
Semiahmoo MHA	LM	9	408		4	146			163		3	150		1	16	17	883		60	227	1	1188
Sicamous MHA	OK	14	34													14	34		2	8		58
Smithers MHA	NW	36	88		5	36		1	30		14	33				56	187		19	41		303
Sooke MHA	VI	19	95		7	34		2	28		3	29				31	186		18	56		291
South Delta MHA	LM	56	325	1	13	85	1	17	58	1	15	100			22	101	590	3	53	148		895
South Okanagan MHA	OK	16	72		4	24			31		1	30				21	157		19	54		251
Squamish MHA	LM	21	133		4	55		3	41			18				28	247		39	78		392
Stewart MHA	NW	2	6								2	4				4	10					14
Stikine MHA	NW				4	6					5	6				9	12					21
Summerland MHA	OK	25	58		1	13	1	8	15			2				34	88	1	7	27		157
Sunshine Coast	LM	15	78		16	33	1	17	37	1	4	35				52	183	2	28	56		321
Surrey Female IHA	LM	123			50		1	40			59			20		292		1	32	60		385
Surrey MHA	LM	9	159		1	87			84		2	95	1		44	12	469	1	19	115		616
Taylor MHA	NEY	9	28		17	10		12			16					54	38		15	23		130
Terrace MHA	NW	11	97		5	42		2	29		3	55				21	223		26	50		320
Teslin MHA	NEY										10	16				10	16					26
Thompson Cariboo MHA	OK	18	41		5	8					4	13				27	62		8	12		109
Tri Cities Female IHA	LM	140			79			57			32			21		329			36	78		443
Tri Port MHA	VI	17	67		20	44		3	30		14	40				54	181		53	34		322
Tumbler Ridge MHA	NEY	20	28		6	9										26	37		8	14		85
Valemount MHA	NC	8	31			5										8	36			3		47
Vancouver Female IHA	LM	144			59			65			61			18		347			48	86		481
Vancouver MHA	LM	4	250			88		2	92		4	92			22	10	544		40	156		750
Vancouver Thunderbirds	LM	33	449	1	3	187		1	144		3	198			23	40	1001	1	71	288		1401
Vanderhoof MHA	NW	20	62			19					1	25				21	106		8	8		143
Victoria MHA	VI	16	214	1	7	106	3	11	119	2	9	157	2		62	43	658	8	63		161	933
Victoria Racquet Club	VI	7	130		4	30		1	16							12	176		9	50		247
Watson Lake MHA	NEY		1														1		1	1		3
West Kelowna MHA	OK	29	202		6	59	1		56		2	78	1			37	395	2	32	105	1	572
West Vancouver	LM	17	117	3	2	47		3	36			20				22	220	3	19	44		308
Whistler MHA	LM	25	80		16	16		16	13		1	17				58	126		21	39		244
Whitehorse MHA	NEY	59	182	1	8	58		17	39		6	42				90	321	1	8	84		504
Williams Lake MHA	NC	30	141		24	50		20	57		22	90				96	338		45	76		555
Windermere Valley	EK	8	54		3	15		1	15		17	25				29	109		8	25		171
Winfield MHA	OK	20	114		7	38		6	35			44				33	231		20	46		330
Totals		3467	14392	16	119	5191	16	970	4437	10	845	4800	7	139	814	6617	29634	49	3002	7914	172	47388



BCEHL Teams	2018-2019	2019-2020	2020-2021	2021-2022	2022-2023
Fraser Valley Rush (was Phantom)	17	20	20	20	16
Greater Vancouver Comets (was West Coast Avalanche)	19	19	20	19	20
Northern Capitals (was Cougars)	18	17	23	19	18
Thompson-Okanagan Lakers	18	17	17	17	19
Vancouver Island Seals (was Hurricanes)	15	16	20	18	19
Cariboo Cougars - U18	20	21	18	20	20
Fraser Valley Thunderbirds - U18	19	20	22	20	20
Greater Vancouver Canadians - U18	20	20	22	20	20
Kootenay Ice - U18	20	19	-	-	-
North Island Silvertips - U18	20	20	17	20	17
Okanagan Rockets - U18	20	20	18	20	19
South Island Royals - U18	20	20	20	19	-
Thompson Blazers - U18	19	20	18	20	19
Valley West Giants - U18	20	20	20	20	20
Vancouver North East Chiefs - U18	20	20	22	20	20
Vancouver North West Hawks - U18	20	20	21	20	19
Cariboo Cougars - U17	20	18	18	19	19
Fraser Valley Thunderbirds - U17	19	19	17	19	19
Greater Vancouver Canadians - U17	18	19	19	19	19
North Island Silvertips - U17	19	19	17	19	18
Okanagan Rockets - U17	19	19	17	18	17
South Island Royals - U17	19	-	18	18	18
Thompson Blazers - U17	19	18	16	19	19
Valley West Giants - U17	19	19	19	19	19
Vancouver North East Chiefs - U17	18	19	20	19	19
Vancouver North West Hawks - U17	19	19	18	19	16
Cariboo Cougars – U15	-	19	19	19	19
Fraser Valley Thunderbirds – U15	-	19	19	19	19
Greater Vancouver Canadians – U15	-	19	15	19	19
North Island Silvertips – U15	-	19	18	19	18
Okanagan Rockets – U15	-	19	19	19	19
South Island Royals - U15	-		19	19	-



BCEHL Teams	2018-2019	2019-2020	2020-2021	2021-2022	2022-2023
Thompson Blazers - U15	-	-	19	19	19
Valley West Giants – U15	-	19	19	19	19
Vancouver North East Chiefs – U15	-	19	18	19	18
Vancouver North West Hawks – U15	-	19	19	19	19
Total BCEHL Program Registration	494	719	661	670	618

Zone Teams	2018-2019	2019-2020	2020-2021	2021-2022	2022-2023
East Kootenay Zone U15 AA	19	20	19	19	18
East Kootenay Zone U18 AA	18	18	21	19	19
Kootenay Zone Female U15 A Select	-	26	-	-	-
North Central Zone U15 AA	19	18	19	19	18
North Central Zone U18 AA	19	18	19	19	-
North East Zone U15 AA	19	19	18	19	18
North East Zone U18 AA	-	-	19	20	19
North West U13 Female A	-	18	-	19	5
North West U15 Female A	-	16	18	19	5
North West U18 Female A	-	0	16	19	12
North West Zone (East) U15 A	-	17	16	-	-
North West Zone (East) U13 A	-	16	17	-	-
North West Zone U15 A-Select	-	16	-	-	-
OMAHA Central Zone U15 AA	19	19	-	19	19
OMAHA Central Regional U15 Female A	-	-	-	-	17
OMAHA Central Regional U18 Female A	-	-	-	-	19
OMAHA Central Zone U18 AA	18	19	-	19	17
OMAHA North Zone U15 AA	19	19	-	19	19
OMAHA North Regional U15 Female A	-	-	-	-	19
OMAHA North Regional U18 Female A	-	-	-	-	17
OMAHA North Zone U18 AA	19	19	-	19	19
OMAHA South Zone U15 AA	19	18	-	19	19
OMAHA South Zone U18 AA	19	19	-	19	18
OMAHA Thompson Zone U15 AA	19	19	-	19	19
OMAHA Thompson Zone U18 AA	19	19	-	19	18
Sea to Sky U15 A1	-	19	16	18	18
Sea to Sky U15 A2	-	-	16	18	-
Sea to Sky U18 A	-	20	-	21	14



Zone Teams	2018-2019	2019-2020	2020-2021	2021-2022	2022-2023
Sea to Sky U18 A2	-	-	-	-	18
West Kootenay U15 A Select	-	18	20	19	19
West Kootenay U18 A Select	-	-	20	-	18
Yukon Zone U15 AA	19	17	-	-	-
Total Zone Program Registration	264	427	254	400	421

HCAS Teams	2020-2021	2021-2022	2022-2023
BWC Academy U15	19	19	20
BWC Academy U15 Prep	19	19	19
BWC Academy U16 Prep	19	19	19
BWC Academy U17 Prep	-	-	18
BWC Academy U18 Prep	17	20	19
Delta Hockey Academy Female U17 Prep	17	20	20
Delta Hockey Academy Female U18 Prep	20	21	19
Delta Hockey Academy U15	20	20	19
Delta Hockey Academy U15 Prep Black	17	20	19
Delta Hockey Academy U15 Prep Green	17	20	19
Delta Hockey Academy U16 Prep	18	19	18
Delta Hockey Academy U17 Prep	19	18	17
Delta Hockey Academy U18 Prep	15	19	16
Okanagan Hockey Academy U16 Prep	19	19	17
Okanagan Hockey Academy U15	19	21	20
Okanagan Hockey Academy U15 Prep	19	19	19
Okanagan Hockey Academy U17 Female Prep	19	18	19
Okanagan Hockey Academy U17 Prep Black	18	18	17
Okanagan Hockey Academy U17 Prep White	18	17	-
Okanagan Hockey Academy U18 Female Prep	19	21	19
Okanagan Hockey Academy U18 Prep	19	19	19
Pacific Coast Hockey Academy U15 Prep	18	18	19
Pacific Coast Hockey Academy U16 Prep	19	18	18
Pacific Coast Hockey Academy U17 Prep	-	-	16
Pacific Coast Hockey Academy U18 Prep	17	19	16
Rink Kelowna U15	17	19	20
Rink Kelowna U15 – Prep	18	17	18
Rink Kelowna U16 Prep	17	19	19



HCAS Teams	2020-2021	2021-2022	2022-2023
Rink Kelowna U17– Prep	18	19	15
Rink Kelowna U18 - Female	20	20	16
Rink Kelowna U18 – Prep	20	19	18
Shawnigan Lake School (S) U15 S1 – Prep	18	19	19
Shawnigan Lake School (S) U17	17	14	-
Shawnigan Lake School (S) U17 Prep	-	19	19
Shawnigan Lake School (S) U18 Female S1	17	20	20
Shawnigan Lake School (S) U18 S1 – Prep	18	19	20
St. Georges HCSS Academy U15 Prep	19	17	16
St. Georges HCSS Academy U15 Varsity 1	19	19	21
St. Georges HCSS Academy U17 Prep	19	19	18
St. Georges HCSS Academy U18 Prep	20	20	20
North Shore Warriors Hockey Academy (Previously West Vancouver) - U15	-	19	16
North Shore Warriors Hockey Academy (Previously West Vancouver) - U15 Prep	-	17	14
North Shore Warriors Hockey Academy (Previously West Vancouver) - U16 Prep	-	18	19
North Shore Warriors Hockey Academy (Previously West Vancouver) - U18 Prep	-	20	18
Yale U15 Lions	19	19	19
Yale U15 Prep Lions	21	19	18
Yale U17 Lions	20	19	17
Yale U18 Prep Lions	20	19	18
Total HCAS Registration	758	870	839

Junior B	2018-2019	2019-2020	2020-2021	2021-2022	2022-2023
100 Mile House Wranglers (relocated from Penticton 2013)	22	23	-	23	20
Abbotsford Pilots	23	22	23	25	23
Aldergrove Kodiaks	24	23	22	21	22
Beaver Valley Nite Hawks	22	23	-	25	22
Campbell River Storm	23	24	24	25	23
Castlegar Rebels	22	23	25	24	23
Chase Heat (new in 2011)	24	23	23	25	22
Chilliwack Jets (new in 2020)	-	-	20	24	21
Columbia Valley Rockies	23	22	25	24	24
Comox Valley Glacier Kings	19	23	25	24	23
Creston Valley Thundercats	23	23	25	25	23



Junior B	2018-2019	2019-2020	2020-2021	2021-2022	2022-2023
Dawson Creek Kodiaks (formerly Canucks)	23	23	21	25	23
Delta Ice Hawks	23	24	21	25	22
Fernie Ghostriders	26	23	24	23	21
Fort St John Huskies	23	23	24	25	23
Golden Rockets	23	22	21	25	22
Grand Forks Border Bruins	21	23	20	24	23
Grandview Steelers	23	23	22	25	22
Kamloops Storm (relocated from Osoyoos in 2006)	23	23	21	25	23
Kelowna Chiefs (relocated from Chase in 2010)	22	23	24	24	23
Kerry Park Islanders	23	23	21	24	22
Kimberley Dynamiters	23	24	22	25	21
Lake Cowichan Kraken (new in 2022)	-	-	-	-	21
Langley Trappers (new in 2017)	23	24	21	25	23
Mission City Outlaws (changed from Icebreakers in 2012)	22	24	22	25	24
Nanaimo Buccaneers (new in 2012)	24	22	23	21	22
Nelson Leafs	23	23	24	25	23
North Okanagan Knights	20	21	19	21	23
North Vancouver Wolf Pack (relocated from Squamish in 2011)	24	24	24	25	23
Oceanside Generals (relocated from Parksville in 2004)	23	23	24	23	23
Osoyoos Coyotes	23	21	20	24	22
Peninsula Panthers	23	23	25	25	22
Port Alberni Bombers (New in 2022)	-	-	-	-	23
Port Moody Panthers (relocated from Coquitlam)	15	23	22	25	20
Princeton Posse	22	23	22	25	23
Revelstoke Grizzlies	23	23	20	25	23
Richmond Sockeyes	24	23	25	25	23
Ridge Meadows Flames	23	23	22	23	22
Saanich Predators (formerly Braves)	23	23	22	22	22
Sicamous Eagles	22	22	25	22	22
Spokane Braves	21	20	-	-	-
Summerland Steam (new in 2011)	22	22	23	25	22
Surrey Knights (relocated from Langley in 2016, changed from North Delta Devils in 2014)	21	22	19	25	23
Victoria Cougars	23	22	25	24	23
Westshore Wolves (relocated from Sooke in 2008)	22	23	24	24	22
White Rock Whalers (new in 2018)	23	24	22	24	22
Total Junior B Registration	967	981	926	1038	1007



Junior A	2018-2019	2019-2020	2020-2021	2021-2022	2022-2023
Alberni Valley Bulldogs	24	24	24	24	22
Chilliwack Chiefs (relocated from Quesnel in 2011)	23	23	24	23	23
Coquitlam Express (relocated from Burnaby in 2010)	22	22	21	24	22
Cowichan Valley Capitals	25	22	22	22	21
Cranbrook Bucks	-	-	22	23	23
Langley Rivermen (changed from Chiefs in 2011)	23	23	25	24	22
Merritt Centennials	23	20	25	23	21
Nanaimo Clippers	23	23	24	25	22
Penticton Veas	24	24	22	24	23
Powell River Kings	24	23	15	24	22
Prince George Spruce Kings	23	22	24	23	23
Salmon Arm Silverbacks	23	22	24	23	23
Surrey Eagles	22	22	25	23	22
Trail Smoke Eaters	23	23	23	24	22
Vernon Vipers	23	24	24	24	22
Victoria Grizzlies	22	23	23	24	21
Wenatchee Wild	23	24	17	23	23
West Kelowna Warriors (changed from Westside in 2012)	22	21	23	24	22
Total Junior A Registration	392	385	407	424	399

Junior Female	2018-19	2019-20	2020-21	2021-2022	2022-2023
Richmond Pacific Steelers	18	16	-	17	16

**Teams did not participate due to PHO

Senior Male	2018-19	2019-20	2020-2021 **	2021-2022	2022-2023
Dawson Creek AA	29	27	-	30	27
Fort St John Flyers AA	30	-	-	-	27
Hazelton Wolverines	0	30	-	30	29
Kelowna Sparta AA	0	28	-	-	-
Kitimat Ice Demons AA	30	30	-	30	29
Nechako Northstars (new 2021)	-	-	-	30	30
Powell River Regals AA	29	30	-	30	28
Prince Rupert Rampage	30	27	-	27	30
Quesnel Kangaroos	30	30	-	30	25
Rossland Warriors	26	22	-	30	27
Selkirk College Saints	26	25	-	-	-



Senior Male	2018-19	2019-20	2020-2021 **	2021-2022	2022-2023
Senior Male Recreational*	12576	12348	-	15,053	-
Simon Fraser University	29	29	-	30	26
Smithers Steelheads AA	-	29	-	-	29
Terrace River Kings AA	29	-	-	-	30
Trinity Western University	31	30	-	31	-
UBC Thunderbirds Male	23	26	-	26	24
University of Victoria	30	30	-	32	29
VIU Mariners	41	33	-	28	23
Williams Lake Stampeders AA	30	30	-	30	27
Total Senior Male Registration	12989	12804	-	15467	440

**Teams did not participate due to PHO

*Female numbers included due to reporting

Senior Female	2018-2019	2019-2020	2020-2021 **	2021-2022	2022-2023
Burnaby Mountain Capitals	-	-	-	-	19
Cowichan Titans	-	-	-	-	11
Fraser Valley Jets AA	23	22	-	24	23
Island Surge (was Phantoms)	22	22	-	-	35
Kamloops Vibe Sr A	23	23	-	23	25
Meadow Ridge Moose	23	16	-	28	33
North Shore Rebels	20	21	-	25	27
Northern Penguins	24	-	-	-	-
Richmond Devils	20	21	-	25	29
Senior Female Recreational*	1910	1233	-	-	-
Simon Fraser University Women's	-	-	-	-	-
South Fraser TNT	22	23	-	26	30
Trinity Western University	24	23	-	25	27
UBC Thunderbirds Female	23	25	-	27	26
Total Senior Female Registration	2134	1429	-	203	285
*Canlan ASHL and ASHN teams					

**Teams did not participate due to PHO

* Female Senior Recreational numbers included in male numbers



APPENDIX B:

CHAMPIONSHIP

REPORT



Category	Champion
Senior Male AA	Quesnel Kangaroos
Senior Female AA	North Shore Rebels
BCIHL	Simon Fraser University
Junior A	TBD at time of report
Junior B	Revelstoke Grizzlies (KIJHL)
U21	North Delta
U18 AAA	Okanagan Rockets
Female U18 AAA	Fraser Valley Rush
U18 Tier 1	East Kootenay
U18 Tier 2	South Delta
U18 Tier 3	Mission
U18 Tier 4	Clearwater
U18 Female	West Kootenay
U17 AAA	Okanagan Rockets
U15 AAA	Greater Vancouver Canadians
U15 Tier 1	Okanagan-Central Zone
U15 Tier 2	Port Coquitlam
U15 Tier 3	Mission
U15 Tier 4	Summerland
U15 Female	Surrey Female
U13 Tier 1	North Shore Winter Club
U13 Tier 2	Cranbrook
U13 Tier 3	West Vancouver
U13 Tier 4	Kitimat
U13 Female	Tri-Cities Female



APPENDIX C:

AWARDS &

SCHOLARSHIPS



Fred Heslop Minor Hockey Week Awards

The Fred Heslop Minor Hockey Week awards recognize outstanding volunteer service to hockey in B.C. and Yukon. Five awards were presented during National Volunteer Week, April 16 - 22, 2023. 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	Association
Brendon Caron	Greater Vernon Minor Hockey Association
Mike Forward	Kitimat Minor Hockey Association
Doug Geiger	Lumby & District Minor Hockey Association
Sunny Khakh	Burnaby Winter Club
Theresa Phillips	Vanderhoof Minor Hockey Association

Annual Congress Awards

The 2023 BC Hockey Awards will be presented at the 2023 Annual Congress.

See below the list of recipients for the 2022 BC Hockey Awards:

Award	2021-22 Recipient(s)
Diamond Stick Award	Frank Lento (Ferne, B.C.) & Tom Renney (Cranbrook, B.C.)
Chair of the Board Award	Mike Rispin (Williams Lake MHA)
MHA of the Year – Frank Spring Award	Kerry Park MHA
Indigenous Impact and Legacy Award	Joe Quewezance and Shane Gottfriedson
Coach of the Year – Ernie Gare Award	Devon Sandvold (U18 Central Zone Rockets)
Official of the Year	Grace Barlow (Prince George MHA)
Life Members' Volunteer – Executive Award	Margie Moss (Okanagan Mainline Amateur Hockey Association)
Safety Recognition Award	Anne Deitch (Burnaby MHA)
Development Award - Coaching	Whitney Juskiewicz (Edmonton, Alta.)
Mike Landucci Development Award - Officiating	Cody Gessner (Nanaimo MHA)
Hockey Canada Officiating Award – Most Deserving	John McKenzie (Kitimat MHA)
Hockey Canada Officiating Award – Most Improved	Jakin Charbanneau (Greater Vernon MHA)
Hockey Canada Officiating Award – Most Promising	Owen Lohmeier (Okanagan MHA)



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. The 2023 Scholarship recipients will be presented at the 2023 Annual Congress.

See below the list of 2022 BC Hockey Scholarship recipients:

Scholarship	2021-22 Recipient(s)
BC Hockey Scholarships	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Exceptional & Extraordinary: Katherine (Katie) Liu, (Burnaby MHA) • Exceptional & Extraordinary: Sage Jull (Capital Region Female MHA) • Bruce Allison - Memorial Scholarship: Alex Oh (Richmond Jets MHA) • Ted Hargreaves Memorial Scholarship: Esther Boelema (Greater Vancouver Comets) • Jeff Butler Memorial Scholarship: Nathan Chu (Richmond Jets MHA)
BC Hockey District Scholarships	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • East Kootenay: Madison Roe (Windermere Valley MHA) • West Kootenay: Nathan Medeiros (Nelson MHA) • Lower Mainland: Alicia Zhan (Burnaby Winter Club) • North Central: Madigan Riplinger (Williams Lake MHA) • North East: Alyssa Maynard (Fort Nelson MHA) • Okanagan: Brooke Wandler (Kamloops MHA) • Vancouver Island: Rory Sinden (Kerry Park MHA)
BC Hockey Official's Scholarships	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Blake Moore (Port Alberni Bombers) • Bryn McColl (Vancouver Thunderbirds MHA) • Taylor Knott (Quesnel MHA) • Ferdinand Tesang (Coquitlam MHA) • Andon Maynard (South Okanagan MHA) • Joaquin Mattick (Grand Forks MHA)
Canucks Alumni Scholarships	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Darcy Rota Scholarship: Ryan Torok (Langley MHA) • Willie Mitchell Scholarship: Theodore St-Denis (Peninsula Panthers) • Cesare Maniago Scholarship: Jake Maniago (Greater Trail MHA) • Dan Hamhuis Scholarship: Shawn Fisher (Quesnel MHA) • Doug Lidster Scholarship: Mason Ouchi (Summerland Steam)
BFL Jim Stirling Memorial Scholarship	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Samantha Kingcott (Capital Region Female MHA)
BCEHL – Wilsons Transportation Scholarships	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Nicholas Noren (Okanagan Rockets) • Malika McDonald (Vancouver Island Seals)
Telus Legacy Scholarships	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mitchell Lennox (Cariboo Cougars) • Karsyn Niven (Northern Capitals)
Vancouver Foundation: Yallouz/Thibeault Scholarship	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Julia Clauzel (Fraser Valley Rush)

