



BC WINTER GAMES AND BC SUMMER GAMES 2024 AND 2026 BID APPLICATION PACKAGE



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BID APPLICATION CHECKLIST

Communities interested in hosting the BC Games are asked to prepare a formal Bid Application for submission to the BC Games Society. Four hard copies of the bid application must be submitted by 12:00 PM PDT on **September 18, 2020**. Completed facility evaluation forms and letters of community support should be included in a separate appendix and submitted with the document. Guidelines for the Bid Application are provided in the following section of this package.

Please ensure the following has been submitted as part of your Bid Application:

- ❑ Bid Application Form (see below)
- ❑ Cover letter for the bid package
- ❑ Community information highlighting your region, including bid committee members (1-2 pages)
- ❑ Resolution from the municipality
- ❑ Resolution from the school board
- ❑ Resolution from the school district union(s) representing the above staff
- ❑ List of all major events hosted by your community in the past five years (1 page)
- ❑ Lists and information regarding facilities available for use during the Games including: sports and proposed venues, Participant Accreditation Centre, Main Food Venue, Opening and Closing Ceremonies
- ❑ List of schools for accommodation, with the number of useable classrooms and showers available for use
- ❑ Transportation information including an approximate number of school district buses available or other contract busing resources

The submission should also contain the following information appendices :

- ❑ Sport information, including completed facility evaluation forms, for each Core Sport listed
- ❑ Letters of support from sport, community, and other groups

Please see *Appendix 9.1* for the Bid Application Form, or visit www.bcgames.org/Games/Hosting.aspx

BID APPLICATION GUIDELINES

The Bid Application Guidelines section presents information that is expected to be included in a community's bid application document.

1. Introduction

As an introduction to your Bid Application, please include the following information:

- The name, population, and items of general interest in your community
- The names and job titles of the members of your Bid Committee

2. Resolutions

Due to the size and scope of the BC Games, municipal support is critical to the success of the event; therefore, it is important to indicate the type of support your municipality is prepared to commit to the Host Society.

Please include the following resolutions in your Bid Application:

(Template resolutions can be found in Appendix 9.3)

- Resolution of Municipal Council indicating support for the Bid Application. This resolution should include support for a financial contribution to the Host Society of at least \$55,000 in cash, and a minimum of \$55,000 in additional in-kind services and facilities.
- Resolution from the local school board, stating support for the Host Society, a provision for the necessary school facilities for competition and accommodation, and the necessary school buses for transportation of participants during the Games, free of charge, and for BC Winter Games, a provision that the school district will close the schools for the Thursday and Friday of the Games. Schools must be available for the BC Winter Games from 3:00 PM Wednesday until 10:00 PM Sunday. For the BC Summer Games, schools must be available from 8:00 AM Monday until 10:00 PM the Tuesday following the Games. **Note:** The Host Society will cover all associated fuel and insurance costs for the use of the owned/contracted school buses.
- Resolution from the union representing the school bus drivers and custodial staff, stating support for the bid and acknowledging the BC Games as an opportunity for their members to volunteer (i.e. school bus drivers to drive buses, and custodians to maintain schools during the Games).

3. Event Hosting History

List of major events in the past five years hosted by your community. Please include the following:

- Name of the event
- Participant numbers
- Volunteer numbers
- Total budget

To stage a successful BC Games, the Host Society Board of Directors will need to recruit, train, and direct the efforts of approximately 2,500 – 3,000 community volunteers for a BC Summer Games, and approximately 1,600 – 2,000 community volunteers for a BC Winter Games. Please provide letters of commitment from local sport groups, service clubs, and other community groups in hosting the BC Games. Sample letters can be found in *Appendix 10*.

4. Joint Bids

Joint municipality bids will be accepted and reviewed equally should this be a consideration for smaller communities. Respective Council resolutions would be expected from each municipality representing a combined total of the cash and in-kind commitment noted above. Should significant school district resources be required from neighbouring school districts, similar school board and union resolutions should also be submitted.

5. Games Venues

As there are up to 2,000 participants involved in the BC Winter Games and 3,400 participants in the BC Summer Games, please provide details of potential venues that may serve as the selected facility for specific Games operations/events. It is important to show the capacity of your community to host these operations/events. The final decision on each venue will be up to the Host Society, should your community win the bid. Please address the following areas of Games operations in your Bid Application:

5.1 Participant Accreditation Centre

Identify and provide details of suitable facilities that could serve as the venue to welcome and accredit the participants as they arrive in your community. Typical facilities used in previous BC Games have been high school gymnasiums for BC Winter Games and indoor dry-floor arenas for BC Summer Games. A bus arrival and luggage sorting area (large parking lot) adjacent to this facility is required. When providing details of the facility, include information about the parking capacity adjacent to the Accreditation Centre. The Participant Accreditation Centre cannot be a Sport Venue due to sport scheduling and practice conflicts.

5.2 Main Food Venue

Identify and provide details of suitable facilities, including estimated seating capacity that could serve as the one key venue to feed BC Games participants during the four-day event. Generally, one centralized facility is used to feed all participants as this facilitates operations and logistics. A hot breakfast and hot dinner are served to participants each day from the food venue. A packed lunch is either picked up by participants or delivered to sport venues. Paid catering is not a consideration.

5.3 Opening and Closing Ceremony Venue(s)

Identify suitable facilities to host the Opening and Closing Ceremonies of the Games. BC Summer Games Ceremonies have been held outdoors in large stadiums; BC Winter Games Ceremonies should be held indoors in large arenas. Provide details on the size and description of these facilities.

6. Transportation

The Host Society is responsible for the transportation of participants and their related luggage and equipment during the Games. The BC Games Society is responsible for getting the participants to and from your community.

- Indicate the number of local buses (i.e. school district, contracted school bus fleet, transit) that would be made available during the Games.

7. Sport

The BC Games Society has partnerships with the Provincial Sport Organizations (PSOs) who are responsible for the governance of their sport in the province. Each sport must apply to be in the BC Games.

The number of sports and the number of athletes allocated to each sport in the BC Winter and BC Summer Games are subject to the discretion of the BC Games Society. Communities may choose to not submit on a specific sport should there not be a sufficient sport-specific facility in the region. For example, should a community not have a biathlon range or a track within a reasonable distance, communities may choose to not submit to host Biathlon or Athletics (track and field) in their bid submission. A reasonable distance is defined as within a 2 hour drive from the host community. Communities are expected to bid on the full list of sports within this document should a suitable facility be available.

The Sport Package (final list of sports) for each BC Winter and BC Summer Games will be determined by the BC Games Society, and may vary from the sports listed in this document. Sport Packages for each Games are announced approximately 18 months prior to the Games.

Refer to the Core Sport list (*see Appendix 1*) and the Sport Facility Requirements (*see Appendix 3*) in order to prepare the sport technical information for this bid submission, as follows:

- Complete a Sport Facility Information Form (*see Appendix 9.2*) for each Core Sport, for the respective BC Summer and/or BC Winter Games for which your community is bidding. The Sport Facility Information Form can be copied for each sport. Refer to the Sport Facility Requirements for sport specific venue information (*see Appendix 3*).
- Include details of existing and proposed facilities capable of hosting competitions. School gymnasiums and other public facilities such as stadiums, arenas, field houses, and theatres have been used to host sport competitions.
- Provide a map with the locations of the proposed sport facilities.
- If applicable, include a brief description of any proposed facility renovations or plans for upgrades and completion dates if these will be completed prior to the Games.
- Where proposed sport facilities are not municipal facilities, provide details of any joint-use or shared-use agreements between the municipality and the school board and between the municipality/school board and local sport organizations or private facilities. This includes any signed agreements or letters of support from the facility owner/operator outlining the agreed use of the facility for the Games. For example, this would include agreements with golf courses or ski resorts to provide discounted rates for participants.

8. Accommodation

Participants are housed together in school district classrooms, organized by sport and zone, with separate wings for male and female participants. Should private schools be needed, letter(s) of agreement should be included with your bid submission. An estimated breakdown of classrooms per sport can be found in *Appendix 2*.

Please provide an inventory of available schools, suitable classrooms, and shower head availability, as per the sample table on page 5. If showers are limited or not available, please provide alternate shower locations and availability.

Note: It is BC Games policy that assignment of rooms is based on the following:

- Libraries, laboratories, gymnasiums, and annexes are not suitable.
- Plan for one person per foam mattress (provided by the BC Games Society) to a maximum of 20 foam mattresses per classroom. Assume for sleeping purposes, a minimum of 30 square feet per person is required. Standard size classrooms typically accommodate between 18 and 20 foam mattresses.
- Billeting is not permitted.
- Extra rooms are also required for such things as equipment storage and drying (e.g. archery, triathlon, lacrosse, rugby, and ringette).

School Name	Suitable Classrooms	Shower Heads Available	Alternate Shower Locations
Riki Secondary School	23	4	
Faith Middle School	14	8	
Hooper Middle School	13	0	Nearby Community Centre (10)
TOTAL	50	12	10

9. Bid Submission

Please forward four copies of your bid application, by noon PDT on **September 18, 2020**, to:

**Alison Noble, President and CEO
BC Games Society
200 – 990 Fort Street
Victoria, BC V8V 3K2**

Additional information about the BC Games can be found at www.bcgames.org. Should you have any questions regarding the bid process or the completion of your Bid Application, please feel free to contact Alison Noble by phone at (250) 387-1375 or email: alisonn@bcgames.org.

10. Bid Information Conference Calls

The BC Games Society will host two conference call meetings for all interested municipalities to discuss the bid process and answer any questions you may have.

Conference Call Dates	RSVP Confirmed Attendance by:	Details of Call Sent Out by
April 15, 2020 10:00 AM PDT	March 25, 2020	March 31, 2020
August 5, 2020, 10:00 AM PDT	July 8, 2020	July 10, 2020

Should your municipality wish to participate, please submit your name and contact information, including phone number and email address, to bidinfo@bcgamesmail.org prior to the RSVP date listed above.

GAMES OVERVIEW

1. The BC Winter and BC Summer Games

The BC Games were initiated by the Government of British Columbia in 1977. Since that time, the BC Games have played an important part in the development of amateur sport including athletes, coaches, and officials, as well as communities in British Columbia.

As a provincial multi-sport event, the BC Games provide developing high performance British Columbian athletes with their first multi-sport Games experience as part of their sport's long-term athlete development pathway to the Olympic and Paralympic podiums.

The BC Games have also presented an opportunity for host communities around British Columbia to successfully stage such a major event. The process, therefore, has a dual role: a major multi-sport Games for athletes, coaches, and officials, and a unique opportunity for promoting community development around British Columbia.

Each BC Summer Games involves as many as 3,400 participants, and each edition of the BC Winter Games involves as many as 2,000 participants from across the province.

The Host Community is responsible for incorporating a Host Society and establishing the Board of Directors (see *Appendix 4*). The Board of Directors, which may include representatives from the local municipality, school district, and other supporting agencies, work in close cooperation with the staff of the BC Games Society to ensure the successful operation of the BC Games.

2. The BC Games Society

The BC Games Society provides policy direction and establishes processes for the planning, staging, and operation of the BC Games and awards the Host Community the Games, through completion of the bid process.

Purpose of the BC Games

To provide an opportunity for the development of athletes, coaches, and officials in preparation for higher levels of competition in a multi-sport event which promotes interest and participation in sport and sporting activities, individual achievement, and community development.

Objectives

- To organize competitive sport events that will serve as preparation for higher-level competition and play an integral role in the BC sport delivery system.
- To provide opportunities for British Columbians to participate in sport and physical activity and celebrate the spirit of community.

3. Partnerships

The Ministry of Tourism, Arts and Culture, the city and/or municipalities that represent the selected Host Community, the local school district, viaSport, Indigenous Sport Physical Activity and Recreation Council including local indigenous groups, Canadian Sport Institute Pacific, Regional Sport Centres, SportMedBC, BC Sports Hall of Fame, BCRPA, Sport BC, BC School Sports, ProMotion Plus, and a number of Corporate Partners and Provincial Sport Organizations are considered the major partners of the BC Games.

4. Operational Procedures

The Host Community, through a Nominations Committee Process (outlined in *Appendix 5*), is responsible for establishing the Games Board of Directors (see *Appendix 4*). The Board of Directors works in close cooperation with BC Games Society staff to ensure the successful operation of the BC Games.

4.1 Operational Revenue

- The Ministry of Tourism, Arts and Culture funds the BC Games Society. The BC Games Society also receives support and resources from partnerships with provincial and national corporations. These partnerships enable the BC Games Society to provide financial resources to the Host Community. The funding provided from these sources is \$625,000 for BC Summer Games, and \$550,000 for BC Winter Games.
- Each Host Society will sign an Agreement for Financial Assistance (AFA) with the BC Games Society for the funding it receives.
- The hosting municipality is required to commit resources to the BC Games. A minimum of \$55,000 cash and \$55,000 in-kind services and facilities are required for the planning and staging of the Games. In-kind services and facilities typically represent free facility rental and other services for sport competitions and other Games operations. Refer to *Appendix 9.3* for the municipal resolution template to be used.

4.2 Accountability

- The financial management of the Games will be the responsibility of the Host Society President and Director of Administration. The Director of Administration will provide monthly financial statements on the operation of the Games to BC Games Society staff. An independent audit of the financial records of the Host Community operations will be arranged, by the BC Games Society, after the conclusion of the Games.
- The Host Society budget is managed by the Director of Administration within the established chart of accounts and is approved by the BC Games Society.
- The BC Games Society requires the Host Society to follow certain procedures when dealing with specific tasks or services. These protocols are important to the integrity and consistency of the BC Games and the recognition of the many partners involved in the staging of a BC Winter or BC Summer Games. All protocols will be clearly defined as the Games operation unfolds and include the effective recognition of the BC Games Corporate and Funding Partners.

4.3 Gender Equity

The Host Society will demonstrate a commitment to gender equity and representation that reflects the diversity of the community in the following areas:

- The make-up of the Bid Committee
- The make-up of the Nominations Committee
- The composition of the Host Society Board of Directors and selection of Committee Chairs
- Employment opportunities
- Volunteer recruitment
- The use of language that is both gender neutral and sensitive to cultural diversity in any publication, document, or presentation
- The positive portrayal of girls and women and representation of the diversity of the community in any publication, document, or presentation

4.4 Culture of the Games

The Culture of the Games represents the BC Games Society strategic approach to safe and secure sports. The BC Games has policies and procedures in place and collaboration with provincial sport organizations to create a safe environment. Guiding statement: “We believe that everyone associated with the BC Games has the right to participant in an environment that is positive, respectful, inclusive, and accessible, and that contributes to exceptional experiences in sport.”

4.5 Commitment to Healthy Practices

In line with provincial and BC Games Society goals to improve the health and well-being of British Columbians, the Host Society will demonstrate a commitment to promoting healthy choices by:

- Providing food services to participants that meet their nutritional and performance needs.
- Supporting BC Games Society policy that the BC Winter or BC Summer Games are tobacco, cannabis, and vape free.
- Promoting active transportation opportunities for participants, volunteers, spectators, and others involved with the BC Games.

4.6 Insurance

Comprehensive general liability insurance for the BC Games participants and volunteers, and Directors & Officers liability insurance for the Host Society Board of Directors, is provided by the BC Games Society.

The BC Games Society will arrange insurance coverage for the physical property and inventory that host societies acquire and/or lease leading up to and including the Games. This includes the BC Games Society inventory that travels from Games to Games.

4.7 Staffing

The Host Society will employ one full-time Operations Manager starting approximately nine months in advance of the Games. The Operations Manager will be a paid employee of the Host Society, not retained under contract. The remuneration for this employee will come from the Host Society budget.

Five to eight temporary Office Assistants should be hired for the three to five months leading up to the Games, with funding typically coming from available provincial and/or federal grants.

5. Support from the BC Games Society

Each Host Society is provided with a grant from the Province of British Columbia through the BC Games Society. This grant offsets a significant portion of the BC Games operating costs.

In addition to cash, the BC Games Society, with its more than 42 years of Games hosting experience, has put into place resources, processes, contracts, and partnerships that support the Host Society. Some of these offset direct costs that a Host Society would otherwise have to expend and some reduce the volunteer commitment needed to plan and stage the Games.

The table on the following pages may not be exhaustive, but is intended to provide an overview of the resources provided to each BC Games Host Society.

ITEM	DETAILS
Organization Structure and Resources	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Includes a board structure and resources that match that structure, online resources, and Tasks and Timelines for all Director and Chair positions. Resources provide past-Games examples, materials, policies, agreements, and ideas as well as BC Games Society recommendations based on the experience of the Society.
BC Games Society Staff Support	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Staff support is provided at all stages of the Games process, from the nomination processes through to the legacy distribution. The President and CEO provides ongoing support and up to four Event Managers work directly on the Games and support the planning process. Staff visit the community on a regular basis leading up to the Games and for the duration of the Games. They are part of the overall team that will plan and stage the Games. Other staff support the Games on specific tasks and are in the community during the Games.
Website	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Specific pages on the BC Games Society website are created to be Host Community pages These pages are managed and updated by Games volunteers. Access to established social media accounts and training on the platforms. BC Games staff provides extensive training, user manuals, and ongoing support.
Logo and Graphic Standards	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A standard logo is used for each Games. This is created by the BC Games Society and the Host Society is then provided all versions of the logo for their use. Graphic elements for various collateral items are provided and native files are available to the Host Society.
Software	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> BC Games custom software is used for registering and managing volunteers, participants, and guests as well as results. Volunteer management includes registration, assignment to positions, reports, and badging. Online volunteer registration is also part of this system. The software also manages the assignment of participants into accommodation sites and medical injury tracking. Results entered in the database are automatically posted to the BC Games website. BC Games staff provides extensive training as well as user manuals and resources.
Participant Registration	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The BC Games Society manages participant registration. This includes online registration, confirmation and validation of registration and eligibility, assignment to accommodation sites, and transportation assignments.
Transportation to/from the Games	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Transportation to/from the Games is managed by the BC Games Society. This includes assignments of participants to buses/flights and the arrangement of equipment to transport participants.
Host Community Transportation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The highway coach buses used for transportation to/from the Games remain in the Host Community for use by the Transportation Directorate to transport participants at the Games. The number of buses available to the Host Community for a BC Games is generally 35-45. These buses are available for up 10 hours per day at no cost including fuel and driver wages. The accommodation of the bus drivers in the community is paid for by the BC Games Society.

Guest Registration	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Through the Games website, an online guest registration system is available to the Host Society. BC Games staff provides training and user manuals to volunteers who will be using and managing this process.
Email Addresses	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Up to 50 email addresses for use by the Host Society (managed by the Host Society) which are generally used for creating generic accounts (i.e. sport@, volunteer@, etc.). System has a web interface for checking email. Training and user manual available for the person managing the accounts (generally the Operations Manager).
File Sharing System	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Cloud-based secure file sharing system accessible to Directors and Chairs and select Committee volunteers. Training and user manual provided by BC Games staff.
Corporate Partners	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Global BC – provides a TV personality to serve as Master of Ceremonies for the Opening Ceremony. Black Press – provides Host Community profile, advertisements, and articles.
Insurance	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The BC Games Society maintains a \$10 million General Liability Insurance Policy, which protects BC Games participants and registered volunteers, in the event of actions to which they are held legally liable. This also includes Directors' and Officers' Liability coverage for the Board of Directors. Note that the insurance policy does not cover loss of unrecoverable wages or salary in the event of injury, nor does it provide for Workers Compensation coverage for BC Games volunteers or Host Society staff. In this regard, volunteering for the BC Games is similar to volunteering for other services or amateur sport organizations.
Inventory	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The BC Games inventory is valued at approximately \$600,000. It is four 40-foot trailers of items that travel from Games to Games. The inventory includes over 3,500 "foamies" (which serve as beds for Games participants), rollaway cots for participants with a disability, office furniture and supplies, medal podiums and trays/pillows, stanchions, flagpoles, medical kits, tents, hand-held torches, an indoor propane torch, an outdoor electric torch, and over 4,000 coroplast signs and vinyl banners. Note that the cost of insuring the inventory rests with the Host Society and the cost of transporting the inventory is the responsibility of the Host Society shipping the items.
Sport Partners	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Resources and/or services are available to support the Host Society through partnerships the BC Games Society has with other agencies in the sport sector. These include viaSport, SportMedBC, Regional Centres, ProMotion Plus, and Indigenous Sport, Physical Activity and Recreation Council.
Medal Design and Production	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Professionally designed medals that showcase the BC Games brand and include your Games information, ensures consistency from Games to Games. In addition, a matching medal pin is developed. Note the production costs are paid from the Host Society budget.

6. Community Benefit

There are a myriad of benefits to a community for hosting a BC Winter or BC Summer Games such as:

- Uniting people – up to 2,000 volunteers in a BC Winter Games or up to 3,000 volunteers in a BC Summer Games come together on a common project and common vision to forge new friendships.
- Bringing organizations together – municipalities, school districts, Indigenous groups, public health organizations, and community-minded businesses collaborate to plan and deliver the Games experience.
- Developing leadership skills – community-minded leaders emerge while others gain an opportunity to showcase and mentor their leadership skills on a project that has a clear start and end date.
- Facility upgrades – minor facility upgrades can be achieved in time for the Games either through municipal budgets or from partial Games funding.
- Equipment Legacy – sport equipment that is purchased by Games budget is allocated to local sports organizations or school districts.
- Sport Development – local sport organizations are stronger and receive a boost in capacity in a large part through the Games planning process and a close working relationship through their respective provincial sport organization.
- Community pride – there is a great sense of community pride and accomplishment after the completion of a BC Winter or BC Summer Games journey.

7. Financial Impact

The financial impact to a community is twofold:

1. Economic Impact – the BC Games brings significant economic impact to communities through direct Games budget operating spending and visitors to the community over the four day Games. The last direct spending impact study for a BC Summer Games was done in Nanaimo in July 2014, which indicated \$2.0 million of direct spending. The last direct spending impact study for a BC Winter Games was done in Mission in February 2014 which indicated \$1.6 million of direct spending. Executive summaries of recent Economic Impact Studies are included in *Appendix 8*.

2. Financial Legacy – a host community will also realize a financial legacy after the conclusion of a Games journey. This financial legacy stays in the community and is distributed to local organizations by a Legacy Committee in accordance with the BC Games Legacy Policy. Past Games Legacy disbursement figures are provided in *Appendix 7*.

APPENDIX 1 – CORE SPORT LIST

BC SUMMER GAMES CORE SPORTS

This is the current list of Core Sports for the BC Summer Games. The list of sports included in the 2024 and 2026 BC Summer Games will be determined closer to the Games by the BC Games Society, through its Core Sport process. The list of sports for the 2024 and 2026 BC Summer Games may include some or all of the sports below, as well as additional sports, including those for athletes with a disability.

Sport	Categories	Maximum Participants **
Artistic Swimming	M&F: 11-15	89
Athletics	M&F: 14-15 able-bodied; 13-50 Special Olympics	383
Baseball	M: U15	174
Basketball	M&F: U14	214
Basketball 3 X 3	M&F: U13	208
Canoe/Kayak	M&F: U16; PaddleAll	161
Equestrian	M&F: 13-18 able-bodied; 13-30 Para	108
Golf	M&F: 12-16	79
Lacrosse – Box	M: 15-16	190
Lacrosse – Field	M: 14-15	190
Rowing	M&F: U17 and U19	124
Rugby	F: U17	132
Sailing	M&F: U15 and U19	97
Soccer	M&F: U15	368
Softball	M&F: U16	328
Swimming	M&F: 12-14 able-bodied; 13+ Special Olympics; 12-30 Para	250
Towed Water Sports	M&F: 10-17	100
Triathlon	M&F: 14-15	76
Volleyball – Beach	M&F: U18	56
Volleyball	M&F: U15	268
Wrestling	M&F: 14-17	166
Total		3761

**Participants – athletes, coaches, adult supervisors, and officials

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Sport	Categories	Maximum Participants **
Archery	M&F: 14-16	84
Badminton	M&F: 13-15	106
Basketball – Wheelchair	M&F: 13-23	86
Biathlon	M&F: 13-14	74
Curling	M&F: 11-16	118
Diving	M&F: 12-15	90
Figure Skating	M: 9-15; F: 9-14; Special Olympics M&F 14-45	116
Gymnastics	M: 10-15; F: 10-14	142
Judo	M&F: 14-16	165
Karate	M&F: 12-13	162
Rhythmic Gymnastics	F: 9-11	74
Ringette	M&F: 12-14	178
Skiing – Alpine	M&F: 12-13	150
Skiing – Cross Country	M&F: 14-15 able-bodied; 14-40 Para	118
Skiing – Freestyle	M&F: 11-16	94
Snowboarding	M&F: 13-14	68
Speed Skating	M&F: 12-15; Special Olympics M&F 12-45	138
	Total	1963

**Participants – athletes, coaches, adult supervisors, and officials

APPENDIX 2 – BC GAMES ACCOMMODATION BY SPORT

BC SUMMER GAMES

The following list presents the accommodation capacity required by classroom courtesy of local school districts for a BC Summer Games.

Sport	Estimated Number of Classrooms (20 per classroom maximum)
Artistic Swimming	6: 1 Male; 5 Female
Athletics	20: 10 Male; 10 Female
Athletics – Special Olympics	2: 1 Male; 1 Female
Baseball	9: 8 Male; 1 Female (coach)
Basketball – Boys	9: 8 Male; 1 Female (coach)
Basketball – Girls	9: 1 Male (coach); 8 Female
Basketball 3X3 – Boys	9: 8 Male; 1 Female (coach)
Basketball 3X3 – Girls	9: 1 Male (coach); 8 Female
Canoe/Kayak	6: 3 Male; 3 Female
Equestrian	2: 1 Male; 1 Female
Equestrian – Para	2: 1 Male; 1 Female
Golf	6: 3 Male; 3 Female
Lacrosse – Box	11: 8 Male; 1 Female (coach); 2 drying rooms
Lacrosse – Field	11: 8 Male; 1 Female (coach); 2 drying rooms
Rowing	8: 4 Male; 4 Female
Rugby – Girls	11: 1 Male (coach); 8 Female; 2 drying rooms
Sailing	5: 2 Male; 3 Female
Soccer – Boys	9: 8 Male; 1 Female (coach)
Soccer – Girls	9: 1 Male (coach); 8 Female
Softball – Boys	9: 8 Male; 1 Female (coach)
Softball – Girls	9: 1 Male (coach); 8 Female
Swimming	14: 7 Male; 7 Female
Swimming – Para	2: 1 Male; 1 Female
Swimming – Special Olympics	2: 1 Male; 1 Female
Towed Water Sports	5: 3 Male; 2 Female
Triathlon	6: 2 Male; 3 Female; 1 secured storage area for bikes – gym or other large room
Volleyball – Beach	6: 3 Male; 3 Female
Volleyball – Boys	9: 8 Male; 1 Female (coach)
Volleyball – Girls	9: 1 Male (coach); 8 Female
Wrestling	10: 7 Male; 3 Female
Officials – All Sports	9: 5 Male; 4 Female
TOTAL	244: 123 Male; 118 Female; 7 extra

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The following list presents the accommodation capacity required by classroom courtesy of local school districts for a BC Winter Games.

Sport	Estimated Number of Classrooms (20 per classroom maximum)
Archery	7: 3 Male; 3 Female; 1 secured storage room for target equipment
Badminton	8: 4 Male; 4 Female
Basketball – Wheelchair	7: 5 Male; 2 Female
Biathlon	7: 2 Male; 2 Female; 2 secured storage rooms for rifles and ammunition; 1 waxing room
Curling – Male	4: 3 Male; 1 Female (coach)
Curling – Female	4: 1 Male (coach); 3 Female
Diving	4: 2 Male; 2 Female
Figure Skating	6: 3 Male; 3 Female
Figure Skating – Special Olympics	2: 1 Male; 1 Female
Gymnastics	8: 3 Male; 5 Female
Judo	13: 7 Male; 6 Female
Karate	3: 3 Male; 3 Female
Ringette	11: 1 Male (coach and athlete); 8 Female; 2 drying rooms
Rhythmic Gymnastics	4: 1 Male; 3 Female
Skiing – Alpine	9: 4 Male; 4 Female; 1 equipment room
Skiing – Cross Country	7: 3 Male; 3 Female; 1 waxing room
Skiing – Cross Country (Para)	2: 1 Male; 1 Female
Skiing – Freestyle	6: 3 Male; 2 Female; 1 equipment room
Speed Skating	8: 4 Male; 4 Female
Speed Skating – Special Olympics	2: 1 Male; 1 Female
Officials – All Sports	8: 4 Male; 4 Female
TOTAL	136 – 61 Male; 66 Female; 9 extra

*NOTE: Skiing - Cross Country (Para) and Basketball - Wheelchair participants may require wheelchair accessible accommodation.

APPENDIX 3 – SPORT FACILITY REQUIREMENTS

Note: This facility information is provided as a guide to assist with the Bid Application process. Venue selection will be made after the BC Games are awarded and the Host Society Board is in place.

BC SUMMER GAMES

SPORT	GENERAL FACILITY REQUIREMENTS
Athletics	Eight-lane 400m track with a minimum radius of 36.50m. The inside of the track shall be bordered by a curb approximately 50mm in height and a minimum 50mm in width (refer to the IAAF Rule 160.1 and the IAAF Track & Field Facilities Manual). The curb on the two straights may be omitted and a white line 50mm wide substituted. The lanes on the track must be 1.22m +/- .01m in width which includes the white lane line on the right of the running lane. Note: for all tracks constructed before January 1, 2004 for all races in lanes, the lane may have a width of maximum 1.25m. The surface of the track, jumping event runways, and the throwing runway for javelin must be synthetic material conforming to the technical standards of the IAAF. All events for Track & Field (Running, Jumping and Throwing) must take place at the same venue. For the throwing events of discus and hammer, a throwing cage approved by BC Athletics is required for safety.
Baseball	Two fully fenced baseball diamonds with grass infields. The home run distance should measure between 300 to 330 ft at each foul line, with a minimum of 350 ft to centre. Pitching distance of 60'6" and base path lengths 90ft. Electronic or manual scoreboards are required. Team dugouts that are covered are preferred.
Basketball	5 x 5: Two (2) gymnasiums, 28m x 15m per court. Three point line measuring 7.82m from the baseline and 6.25m from the centre of the basket. Prefer glass backboards and breakaway hoops. Hardwood floor. Two electronic scoreboards, with 30 second electronic clocks. Safety measure at each end line should include 1.25m of space or mats on end wall. Ceiling height minimum 25'. 3 x 3: One gymnasium, 28m x 15m. Three-point line measuring 7.82m from the baseline and 6.25m from the centre of the basket. Prefer glass backboards and breakaway hoops. Hardwood floor. Two electronic scoreboards, with 30 second electronic clocks. Safety measure at each end line should include 1.25m of space or mats on end wall. Ceiling height minimum 25'.
Canoe/Kayak	Sprint - A fresh or salt body of water 500m long and a minimum of 1.5m deep. The race course will require six to eight lanes, each measuring a minimum of 9m wide (with a course shorter than 500m starting and turning buoys would be used rather than lanes). Docks (permanent or temporary) up to 36 ft for boat entry is needed, if this is not available beach access can be used. A power source is needed for PA systems and results. Road access to the course for emergency medical vehicles and boat launch is required. The venue can be shared with Rowing. An area is also required to either store the boats on the trailers (up to 6 x 30 ft) or unload them and lay them preferably on grass. Flatwater Slalom - A stretch of water clean enough to swim in and have no current or eddy lines. Stretches of river or narrow arms of lakes or ponds are best suited to hanging gates. Minimum width 5m; maximum width 30m; maximum length of course 300m; minimum depth 1m at all points. For the slalom course there needs to be 18-24 wires hung over the water and from each of those wires a gate hanging to mark the course (2 poles coloured either green or red, made from PVC Pipe or wood dowel, and attached to a crossbar with gate ID number). There must be a suitable launching and exiting spot for the competitors to launch kayaks and canoes. There must be shoreline access, preferably on both sides of the course, at intervals of every 30m along the length for judging stations. There must be a place at the START where a starter can hold the ends of the boats. There must be easy access and viewing of the finish area for timers to sit on the finish line and time the competitors.

Equestrian and Equestrian – Para	<p>These requirements are for equestrian and para equestrian which currently include the disciplines of dressage, show jumping, vaulting, eventing derby, and para dressage. Covered stalls for up to 60 horses including tack stalls a minimum of 10' x 10'. Storage room for hay and bedding. Trailer Parking area. On-site dry camping area. Washrooms available 24 hours for campers. Judges booth, or room for a platform or pickup truck for Judge's booth, outside or inside fenced arena. Enclosed competition and warm up arenas with gate. One competition arena minimum of 150' by 250' with a level floor of suitable sand or wood mix footing. One warm-up arena a minimum of 100' by 200' with a level floor of suitable sand or wood mix footing. Tractor with harrow for arena grooming daily. Water truck or sprinkler system for arena watering daily.</p> <p>The following equipment is also needed but may need to be secured through another source if not available from the host facility:</p> <p>A minimum of 15 pairs of Jump standards, complete with painted poles, planks, jump cups, breakaway cups, start and finish markers, flags, and set of jump numbers 1 – 12. Electronic wireless timing equipment including a display clock, wireless brain, and a minimum of one set of start and finish electronic eyes. Electronic timing equipment is available on loan from Horse Council BC. One complete dressage arena 20m x 60m in size with 12 letter markers for Dressage and Para Dressage. Minimum of 3 to 4 portable eventing cross country jumping obstacles, or natural materials provided to build such types of jumping obstacles to specification with logs, rails, ties, and/or brush.</p>
Golf	18-hole golf facility with a minimum length of 6,200 yards. The facility should have a clubhouse.
Lacrosse	<p>Box - Minimum of two (2) indoor boxes each measuring 180-200' x 80-90' in size, marked according to the Canadian Lacrosse Rule Book. Penalty box, time keeper's box, players' benches, time clock, scoreboard, and a 30-second clock are required. Access to a minimum of 4 dressing rooms.</p> <p>Field - One soccer field with a playing surface of 60 yards x 110 yards (54.86m x 100.58m) with safety areas around all sides, marked according to the Canadian Lacrosse Rule Book, for competition, and a second field (ideally of the same dimension) at the same venue for warm-up.</p>
Rowing	Fresh or salt water facility, preferably straight, measuring 85m wide by a minimum of 1000m to a maximum of 2,100m long. The minimum course depth is 3m. Dock facilities to include space, or a raft, preferably in the centre of the course, for a starter's platform, and a separate facility (can be temporary) near the finish line for docking referee's and safety boats. A land or water facility is needed at the finish line to establish scaffolding for timing judges. If a dock facility for boat launching is unavailable, a minimum sandy beachfront of 125m is required. Secure storage is needed for Rowing shells on land. Depending upon the configuration of the finish line scaffolding, either a marquee roof or a tarpaulin (if there is scaffolding approximately 8' above ground) is needed over the finish judges/officials area. A source of power is required for the PA system and results. Road access to the course for emergency medical vehicles and boat launch is needed.
Rugby	One (1) Rugby field measuring at least 120m x 65m. Ideally a second field is available on-site for warm-up.
Sailing	Fresh or salt water facility suitable for hosting competitive Sailing events. Dock/launch facilities to include secure storage of boats both on water and land. A body of water that is at least 1 mile in radius.
Soccer	Four (4) grass or turf soccer fields measuring 110 – 120 yards in length and 70 – 80 yards in width to be used to create four fields of play for the Boys and Girls competitions. It is preferable to have all fields at one location and no more than two locations.

Softball	Four fully fenced diamonds, preferably at one location, which will be used for boys and girls competition (or three diamonds with lights). Skinned infields preferred and Home Run distance measuring at least 200 ft for boys and 180 ft for girls, at each foul line. Pitching distance is 40 ft for girls and 42 ft for boys. Team dugouts that are covered are preferred. Electronic (preferred) or manual scoreboards are required.
Swimming	<p>Surveyed 25m swimming pool with a minimum depth conforming to the Facility Rules & Guidelines of Swimming Canada (Section 2) that states, "A minimum depth of 1.35m, extending from 1.0m to at least 6.0m from the end wall, is required for pools with starting blocks. A minimum depth of 1.0m is required elsewhere." The SNC Facility Rules & Guidelines of Swimming Canada (Section 2) states, "The minimum pool depth of 1.35m extending from 1m to 6m from the start-end wall where starting platforms are installed. The pool must be equipped with at least 6 lanes, but preferably 8 (complete with lane ropes, starting platforms, and backstroke flags). Lanes should be at least 1.8m wide, with two spaces of at least 0.2m outside of the first and last lanes."</p> <p>Facility cannot be shared with other aquatic sports.</p>
Towed Water Sports	A minimum area of approximately 650m in length and 150m in width. The water depth should be a minimum of about 2m throughout the competition area. Maximum depths of less than 6m will facilitate anchoring of courses and equipment. The jumping event requires a special floating ramp, about 6.7m long by 4.3m wide by 1.5m high. Modest docking facilities are preferably provided for the towboats and competitor starting area. Road access should be available for emergency vehicles. A starting dock is also needed.
Triathlon	<p>Swimming: Indoor/outdoor pool minimum 25m with at least 6 lanes. A lake can be used and is preferred for the swim as long as there is a shallow swimming area running parallel to the shoreline and a safe cycling route adjacent with mats for safety. Transition area at least 20m x 20m will need to accommodate space for 52 bikes, bike racks required, transition boxes, snow fencing, timing equipment, and water table. There should be enough room for a box to put shoes and bags next to the bikes with sufficient room to run past other athletes without interfering with them.</p> <p>Cycling: A fully closed-to-traffic paved road at least one traffic lane wide is required. Loops are acceptable. Change-over area will need to accommodate space for 50 bikes, bike racks required, snow fencing, timing equipment, and water table. There should be enough room for shoes and bags next to the bikes with sufficient room to run past other athletes without interfering with them.</p> <p>Running: A maximum distance of 3km needs to be completed by runners as such anywhere between 1km-3km is required for running. Road, trails or field are all acceptable. A lapped course is also acceptable.</p>
Volleyball	<p>Beach: Beach or sand area for a minimum of two (2) but preferred three (3) 18m x 9m courts with a 3m free zone between courts and any obstruction.</p> <p>Indoor: Gymnasium, four (4) 18m x 9m courts with a 3m free zone between the courts and any obstruction (wall or other court etc.). Ceiling height a minimum of 6m.</p>
Wrestling	Space required for two (2) 36' x 36' (minimum) wrestling mats with additional space for officials scoring tables. Separate warm-up area for a 32' x 32' mat.

BC WINTER GAMES

Sport	GENERAL FACILITY REQUIREMENTS
Archery	A gymnasium or other indoor facility that is a minimum of 25m x 30m.
Badminton	Gymnasium, with at least of three (3) courts (prefer minimum of 4 courts) and a maximum of six (6) courts – 3-4' of clearance should surround each entire court. Courts should have the following measurements. Lines on the floor should be 1.6' wide (40mm); hardwood floor is preferred; standard holes in floor for badminton poles and nets; a stage or other adjacent area for officials and draw desk (10' x 10'); ceiling height preferably 28'; ceiling and walls preferably not white but doable; accessibility to black out outside windows; lights or any other obstacle are not to hang below 28' above the height of the court; temperature of gymnasium should be between 60 to 65°; poles can be mid-way between 2 courts instead of on sidelines.
Basketball – Wheelchair	One gymnasium with basketball court markings. Standard high school court is preferable but large elementary school gym may be suitable if there is spectator seating and room for teams on their benches. Three-point line on court. Prefer hardwood floor. Electronic scoreboard needed, with at least one (prefer two) 24-second electronic shot clock. Safety measure at each end line should allow for a wheelchair to be positioned behind and the end line for inbound passes. Accessible washrooms/change rooms.
Biathlon	<p>Three primary components are required for the field of play: (1) a stadium area with separate start and finish areas, (2) a groomed skiing trail, and (3) a biathlon shooting range with a penalty loop.</p> <p>The ski trail must be a 1.5km long loop which runs through the shooting ramp of the shooting range. It is to run through rolling terrain and be machine groomed, generally 6m wide, for skate skiing.</p> <p>The 0.22 calibre long rifle shooting range is to have a minimum of 10 shooting lanes, each lane to be 2.7 to 3.0m wide. Targets must meet IBU requirements and be set 50m from the firing line. In front of the firing line a 10m deep shooting ramp must be provided, groomed flat and level without obstructions. The ski course and shooting range must be arranged so that, looking from the shooting ramp to the targets, the skiers enter the shooting range from the left and exit on the right. The entrance and exit to the penalty loop is to be located within 60m of the range exit. The penalty loop is 100m long and 6m wide through generally flat terrain and arranged so that athletes who ski the loop ski 100m further per penalty lap than un-penalized athletes who stay on the primary course.</p> <p>The start and finish areas should be located adjacent to the shooting range and in flat and level terrain. Separate start and finish areas are required with start and finish course segments that merge with the primary course loop that runs through the shooting range so that starting, lapping and finishing can take place at the same time with no interference. The distance from the start line to where the primary course is joined is intended to be similar to the distance from the range exit to the same junction and the distance to the finish line from where the finish course leaves the primary course is intended to be similar to the distance from that junction to the shooting range entrance. The start area should be about 50 metres long and 9 metres wide with a controlled entry for athletes. The start line will be located at about one third of the length. The finish area should also be a controlled area 50m long by 9m wide with about 20m of this distance to be after the finish line.</p> <p>In addition to the field of play there must be adequate provision made for the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Warming facilities for athletes adjacent to the field of play; • Heated space in proximity of the stadium with electric power for officials to carry out timing and scoring functions; • Waxing facilities, either at the field of play or at the accommodations. It is preferable for the designated wax areas to be indoors, but they could also be outdoors if adequate tents and power are provided.
Curling	Curling rink with a minimum of four sheets.
Diving	Swimming pool that can be shared with one other aquatic sport. Pool must be 12' deep, equipped with one 1m and (1) 3m springboards – boards must be 16' in length. Duraform Diving Stands and Durflex Maxi B Diving Boards are preferred. Officials require deck space (2 tables/8 chairs).

Figure Skating	Indoor ice rink, which can be shared with one other ice sport. Minimum size 85 ft x 200 ft. Maximum size 100 ft by 200 ft. 3 to 4 dressing rooms. Sound system for music - CD and USB/Ipod capabilities. Room for officials (audit) - must have two separate circuits to accommodate copy machine and up to two computers, large enough for 2 tables and 6 people. Judges stand to be built in players boxes. The judges stand must have 2 separate 15 amp circuits to run the judging system and music system.
Gymnastics	Gymnasium with at least 80' x 110' of floor area, and ceiling height of at least 22' clearance. Vaulting length must be at least 33m. Two sets of floor plates with four attachments each are preferred separated by distances of 13'1" x 18'1". An officials/judging room is needed with capacity of 12-15 adults.
Judo	Facility large enough to support one mat area - minimum 14m x 14m, prefers 16m x 16m. A warm-up area ranging in size from 5m x 5m to 6m x 6m is needed. It is preferred that this warm-up area is in the same room as the competition. Officials require a head table (3-4 8' tables) located on one side of the mat facing the spectators. A designated room with restricted access is also needed.
Karate	Gymnasium or other open area capable of holding three (3) 8m x 8m Karate mats, with a 1m safety zone around each mat with additional space for officials scoring tables.
Rhythmic Gymnastics	A gymnasium with one (but preferably two) basketball courts. The space needs to hold a carpet of 14m by 14m and a safety zone (also carpeted) of 50cm width along the edge of the floor area. The working surface must correspond to FIG Standards. The safety distance between the working surface and the spectators must be at least 4m. Minimum ceiling height is 8m (10 to 12 preferably). The temperature in the gym must be at least 20°C when in use. The lighting should be at a standard of at least 1,500 Lux. There must be effective and visible separation of the competition area and spectator areas. A warm-up area that is at least half of the size of the competitive space is needed in the same gym or an adjacent area. The PSO has curtains that can be used to divide the two spaces.
Ringette	Indoor ice rink that can be shared with one other ice sport. Rink must be at least 85' x 190', and marked according to Ringette Canada regulations. Penalty box, standard players benches, access to four dressing rooms, time clock/scoreboard, and room(s) for officials are also required. Ringette rules require play with two 30 second shot clocks but can be secured by the PSO through a local association.
Skiing	<p>Alpine - Ski hill, with a minimum of 200m and a maximum of 300m for Giant Slalom events and minimum 120 meters and a maximum 140 meters for slalom events; lodge facility; t-bar or chair lift; grooming equipment.</p> <p>Cross Country - A minimum of (1) 2.5km loop of ski trail with terrain suitable for a cross country competition course for athletes in the 13-14 age range, and which can be prepared mechanically to a width of at least 10m, (2) a second loop of similar width and 1.5km or 2km in length, (3) a sprint course of similar width, and 400-500m in length, and (4) a 1-2km loop with terrain suitable for entry-level sit-skiers (para categories). The shorter loops can be part of the main 2.5km loop. The staging area (start and finish area) needs to accommodate at least 8 lanes of set tracks for a minimum of 100m. Standard grooming and track setting equipment for cross country ski competitions. The site requires waxing facilities in or near the staging area, with adequate power and a minimum of 8 power outlets. The site also requires shelter for coaches and athletes in close proximity to the staging area.</p> <p>Freestyle - A mogul venue requires a consistent pitch for 125-150m in length on a 20-25 degree run with age appropriate moguls and jumps. Slopestyle facility requires run angles of 10-18° on varied sections of the run with age appropriate stunts and jumps. Slope width of 30m and vertical drop of 75m minimum to 110m maximum, course length should be at minimum in the neighbourhood of 100-200m, maximum 550m in length. Slopestyle course can be shared with snowboarding. Access to lodge facilities (athlete lounge), chair lift or towrope access, ski patrol, and grooming equipment is also a requirement to host a safe and meaningful freestyle competition.</p>

Snowboarding	<p>Snowboard Cross - recommended slopes for snowboard cross is as follows:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Run angles or degrees 3–18° on varied sections of the run • Vertical drop 130m minimum to 225m maximum • Slope width 40m <p>Slopestyle - recommended slope for slopestyle is as follows:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Run angles or degrees 10–18° on varied sections of the run • Vertical drop 50m minimum to 50m maximum. • Slope width 30m
Speed Skating	<p>Indoor ice rink. Preferred rink size is 100' x 200' ("Olympic-size" ice surface). Minimum size is 85' x 200' ("NHL-size" ice surface). Four (4) standard change rooms are needed. Zamboni required to clean the ice. Public address system.</p>

APPENDIX 4 - HOST COMMUNITY BOARD STRUCTURE



President

Vice President

Access Control

- Volunteer Management
- Mobile Patrol
- Security Operations
- Special Events
- Sport Venues

Accommodation

- Volunteer Management
- Accommodation Hospitality
- Dorm Management
- Holding Area
- Housekeeping
- Room Allocation
- Site Preparation

Administration

- Volunteer Management
- Budget Control
- Inclusion
- Legal Services
- Risk Management

Ceremonies & Special Events

- Volunteer Management
- Ceremonies
- Marshalling
- Participant Special Events
- Properties

Food Services

- Volunteer Management
- Equipment and Stores
- Food Venue
- Off-Site Meals
- Special Meals

Public Health Liaison

Friends of the Games

- Volunteer Management
- Directorate Liaison
- Recognition
- Recruitment

Logistics

- Volunteer Management
- Environment
- Food Concessions
- Properties Management
- Warehouse

Marketing

- Volunteer Management
- Creative Services
- Digital Media
- Merchandise
- Photography
- Public Relations

Medical Services

- Volunteer Management
- Medical Clinic
- Physiotherapy
- Venue Medical

BC Ambulance Service Liaison
St. John Ambulance Service Liaison

Participant & Volunteer Services

- Volunteer Management
- Accreditation
- Results Centre
- Volunteer Appreciation
- Volunteer Registration

Protocol

- Volunteer Management
- Guest Registration
- Hosts
- Medals
- Receptions

Sport

- Volunteer Management
- Community Development
- Competitions
- Equipment
- Venue Management

Parks and Recreation Liaison

Technology

- Volunteer Management
- Equipment Installation/Servicing
- Equipment Procurement
- Systems Support

Transportation

- Volunteer Management
- Buses
- Luggage & Lost and Found
- Shuttle System
- Traffic Control

Operations Manager

Administrative Assistant

Directorate Assistants

Board Liaisons

- Bid Municipality
- School District

Community Partners (could include)

- Indigenous Community
- Regional District
- College/University
- Regional Multi-sport Centre
- Tourism
- Chamber of Commerce

APPENDIX 5 - NOMINATIONS COMMITTEE PROCESS

GENERAL TIMELINE

ACTION	WHEN	WHO
Phone contact made with municipality to begin process	20 – 25 months prior to the Games	BC Games Society President and CEO
Letter to Mayor(s) outlining Nominations Committee process, selections (copy of package also sent to municipal and bid contact persons)	20 – 25 months prior to the Games	BC Games Society President and CEO
<p>Mayor(s) selects/appoints the Nominations Committee</p> <p>This Committee is made up of key leaders including the Mayor (as Chair), members of Council, Regional District representatives, Parks and Recreation senior staff, School District Board and/or staff, Chamber of Commerce President, etc. (9 – 12 people). This Committee should have representation from all communities involved in hosting the BC Games.</p>	19 – 23 months prior to the Games	Mayor
First meeting of Nominations Committee (with BC Games President and CEO)	19 – 23 months prior to the Games	BC Games Society President and CEO and Mayor
Nominations Committee meets to review position information and brainstorm candidates for President and Vice President	18 – 22 months prior to the Games	Nominations Committee
President and Vice President recruited to join the Nominations Committee and continue to approach and recruit Director candidates.	18 – 22 months prior to the Games	Nominations Committee
Nominations Committee completes selection of 2020 BC Summer Games Board of Directors.	18 months prior to the Games	Nominations Committee
A report that outlines the selection process and a list of the identified candidates for each position is presented to Mayor and Council for endorsement.	18 months prior to the Games	Nominations Committee
Games overview for Host Society President and Board of Directors	18 months prior to the Games	BC Games Event Managers

APPENDIX 6 – PAST AND FUTURE HOST COMMUNITIES

The BC Summer and BC Winter Games have been hosted, or are scheduled to be hosted, by the following communities:

YEAR	BC SUMMER GAMES	BC WINTER GAMES
2022	Prince George	Greater Vernon
2020	Maple Ridge	Fort St. John
2018	Cowichan Valley	Kamloops
2016	Abbotsford	Penticton
2014	Nanaimo	Mission
2012	Surrey	Greater Vernon
2010	Township of Langley	Terrace
2008	Kelowna	Kimberley-Cranbrook
2006	Kamloops	Greater Trail
2004	Abbotsford	Port Alberni
2002	Nanaimo	Williams Lake
2000	Victoria	Quesnel
1998	Ridge Meadows	No Games
1997	Burnaby	Campbell River
1996	Trail-Castlegar	North Vancouver
1995	Penticton	Comox Valley
1994	Kelowna	Smithers
1993	Chilliwack	Kitimat
1992	Port Alberni	Greater Vernon
1991	Coquitlam	Duncan/North Cowichan
1990	Prince George	Penticton
1989	Surrey	Nelson
1988	Oak Bay/Greater Victoria	Dawson Creek
1987	Delta	Fernie
1986	Cranbrook	Terrace
1985	Nanaimo	Osoyoos/Oliver
1984	Burnaby	Fort St. John
1983	Maple Ridge	Revelstoke
1982	Vernon	Trail
1981	Comox Valley	Prince George
1980	Kelowna	Kimberley
1979	Richmond	Kamloops
1978	Penticton	No Games

APPENDIX 7 - BC GAMES LEGACY TOTALS

At the conclusion of the BC Games, a financial legacy will be left in each Host Community. The legacy is comprised of profits from merchandise sales, interest earned on grants from the BC Games Society, and 50% of the surplus from the Host Society operating budget.

BC Summer Games

YEAR	COMMUNITY	TOTAL
2000	Victoria	\$57,424
2002	Nanaimo	\$197,682
2004	Abbotsford	\$174,394
2006	Kamloops	\$101,576
2008	Kelowna	\$77,852
2010	Township of Langley	\$75,320
2012	Surrey	\$139,517
2014	Nanaimo	\$75,871
2016	Abbotsford	\$152,561
2018	Cowichan Valley	\$125,000

BC Winter Games

YEAR	COMMUNITY	TOTAL
2000	Quesnel	\$131,676
2002	Williams Lake	\$85,134
2004	Port Alberni	\$135,000
2006	Greater Trail	\$69,000
2008	Kimberly-Cranbrook	\$140,000
2010	Terrace	\$65,000
2012	Greater Vernon	\$119,408
2014	Mission	\$62,811
2016	Penticton	\$73,623
2018	Kamloops	\$63,941

APPENDIX 8 – ECONOMIC IMPACT ASSESSMENTS

An Economic Impact Appraisal of the Mission 2014 BC Winter Games

Based on the survey data collected for this event, the Mission 2014 BC Winter Games created direct economic impact in the area in excess of \$1.5 million. Just over one-half of this impact, was created by the spending of Games participants, while the remainder was contributed by Games Society organizers and related agencies.

- Direct spending within these two categories was as follows:

Spending by participants	\$ 851,300
Spending by organizers	<u>\$ 731,900</u>
Total	\$1,583,200

- Direct spending by the participants was as follows:

Athletes /Coaches/Officials	\$ 190,200
Spectators	\$ 539,400
Volunteers	<u>\$ 121,700</u>
Total	\$ 851,300

- Direct spending in Mission by Games organizers and other agencies was as follows:

Mission 2014 BC Winter Games Society	\$ 540,000
District of Mission	\$ 124,000
Guests/Sponsors/Aircraft	<u>\$ 67,900</u>
Total	\$ 731,900

Spending by Games participants occurred over the four days of the Games during the last weekend of February. Spending by the Games organizers occurred over a longer period of time – prior to, during, and after the Games.

The demand survey technique used to measure the economic impact of the Games provided a defensible analysis process. Based on the survey sample sizes, the results are considered accurate to within +/- 9% for the athlete survey, +/-8% for the spectator survey, and +/-11% for volunteers.

An Executive Summary of the Economic Impact Assessment from the Nanaimo 2014 BC Summer Games and Mission 2014 BC Winter Games is provided for your reference.

An Economic Impact Appraisal of the Nanaimo 2014 BC Summer Games

The Nanaimo 2014 BC Summer Games created a direct economic impact of nearly two million dollars. Just over one-half of this impact, was created by the spending of Games participants, while the remainder was contributed by Games Society organizers and related agencies.

- Direct spending within these two categories:

Spending by participants	\$ 1,147,000
Spending by organizers	\$ 821,700
Total	\$1,968,700

- Direct spending by participants:

Athletes /Coaches/Officials	\$ 308,400
Spectators	\$ 720,500
Volunteers	\$ 118,100
Total	\$1,147,000

- Direct spending in Nanaimo by Games organizers and other agencies:

Nanaimo 2014 BC Summer Games Society	\$ 657,500
District of Nanaimo	\$ 45,000
Guests/Sponsors/Aircraft	\$ 119,200
Total	\$ 821,700

Spending by Games participants occurred over the four days of the Games during the third weekend of July. Spending by the Games organizers occurred over a longer period of time – prior to, during, and after the Games.

The demand survey technique used to measure the economic impact of the Games provided a defensible analysis process. Based on the survey sample sizes, the results are considered accurate to within +/- 8% for the athlete survey, +/-9% for the spectator survey, and +/-11% for volunteers.

APPENDIX 9 - BID RESOURCES - TEMPLATES AND FORMS

These forms and templates are available for download at
www.bcgames.org/Games/Hosting.aspx

Bid Application Contact Information and Checklist

Please submit this form with your bid application.

The community(ies) of _____ is (are) bidding on
(check all those that apply):

- ☐ 2024 BC Winter Games, February 22-25, 2024
- ☐ 2024 BC Summer Games, July 25-28, 2024
- ☐ 2026 BC Winter Games, February 19-22, 2026
- ☐ 2026 BC Summer Games, July 23-26, 2026

*** Communities are encouraged to bid for multiple years, although only one will be awarded.**

Should there be any questions regarding the information submitted as part of the bid package, the BC Games Society should contact:

Contact Name: _____ Position / Title: _____

Address: _____

Phone: () _____

E-mail: _____

Bid Application Checklist

Please ensure the following has been submitted as part of your Bid Application:

- ☐ This form
- ☐ Four copies of the Bid Application, including the following:
 - ☐ Resolution from the municipality
 - ☐ Resolution from the school board
 - ☐ Resolution from the union(s)
- ☐ List of all major events hosted by your community in the past five years
- ☐ List and information regarding facilities available for use during the Games for a Participant Accreditation Centre, Main Food Venue, Opening and Closing Ceremonies
- ☐ Transportation information including a list of local transit, school, and other bussing resources
- ☐ Sport information, including completed facility evaluation forms, for each Core Sport listed
- ☐ Inventory of schools for accommodation, with the number of classrooms and shower heads available for use
- ☐ Letters of support from sport, community, and other groups

APPENDIX 9.2

Sample Sport Facility Information Form

Complete one form for each Core Sport, for the respective BC Winter and/or BC Summer Games for which your community is bidding.

If the venue is privately owned or in a neighbouring municipality or school district, please provide a letter of support for use of facility.

EVENT / SPORT: _____

Facility Name: _____

Facility Address: _____

City: _____

Facility Contact (name and phone #): _____

Facility Owner: ☐ Bidding Municipality ☐ School District ☐ Other Municipality ☐ Provincial Parks ☐ Private

If private facility, owner name: _____

If private facility, is a letter of support from this facility attached? Yes No

FACILITY DESCRIPTION:

Competition Area details: (size, # of lanes, courts, etc., floor type, ceiling height, score clocks (type), backboards, etc.). _____

Equipment available within your community for the sport, if applicable (i.e. curling rocks, nets, mats, etc.). Describe the equipment and indicate who owns it. _____

Does this facility have showers and change rooms? Yes No

Number of change rooms: Male: _____ Female: _____

Number of shower heads: Male: _____ Female: _____

Number of washrooms: Male: _____ Female: _____

Wheelchair accessible building? Yes No Washrooms? Yes No

Identification of room for officials: _____

Permanent seating available: Yes No

Spectator capabilities: Sitting: _____ Standing: _____

Number of parking spaces available: _____

If the facility is not located in the Host Community, how far (in km) is it from your community? _____

SPORT INFORMATION:

Is there an existing program/club for this sport in your community? Yes No

If so, please provide the following:

Club/Program Name: _____

Contact Name: _____ Phone Number: _____

Email: _____ Letter of support from sport attached?: Yes No

Template Resolutions

Municipal Resolution – BC Summer or BC Winter Games

At their Council meeting held on (date), the _____ City/District Council passed the following resolution:

“The _____ (City/District) of _____ bid to host the _____ (year) BC _____ (Winter or Summer) Games and that an expenditure of \$55,000.00 cash and \$55,000.00 of in-kind be committed if the Games are awarded.”

School Board Resolution – BC Summer Games

At the regular meeting of School District # _____, held on _____ (date), the Board of Trustees adopted the following resolution:

“The Trustees of School District # _____ endorse _____ (city) bid to host the _____ (year) BC Summer Games and have agreed to allow the use of school facilities to stage sport competitions and accommodate participants, at no cost to the Host Society or BC Games Society, and the use of school buses to transport BC Summer Games participants, at no cost to the Host Society or BC Games Society.”

School Board Resolution – BC Winter Games

At the regular meeting of School District # _____, held on _____ (date), the Board of Trustees adopted the following resolution:

“The Trustees of School District # _____ endorse _____ (city) bid to host the _____ (year) BC Winter Games and have agreed to allow the use of school facilities to stage sport competitions and accommodate participants, at no cost to the Host Society or BC Games Society, and the use of school buses to transport BC Winter Games participants, at no cost to the Host Society or BC Games Society. In addition, it is agreed that the School District will close all schools for the Thursday and Friday of the Games: Thursday, February __, 20__ and Friday, February __, 20__.”

Union Resolution – BC Summer or BC Winter Games

At the regular meeting of Union _____, held on (date), the Board adopted the following resolution:

“The Union _____ endorses _____ (city) bid to host the _____ (year) BC _____ (Summer or Winter) Games and acknowledges that the BC Games is an opportunity for their members to volunteer (i.e. school bus drivers to drive buses, and custodians to maintain schools during the Games).”

APPENDIX 9.4

Accommodation Summary

School Availability and Shower Head Count

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APPENDIX 10 - SAMPLE LETTERS OF SUPPORT



3107-31st Avenue
Vernon, BC,
V1T 2G9

CUPE 626

City of Vernon, Municipal
Coldstream, Municipal
Regional District of North Okanagan, Water
Vernon Golf & Country Club, Maintenance

January 6, 2017

BC Winter Games Committee
City of Vernon
C/O 3310-37th Avenue
Vernon, BC V1T 2Y5

Attention: 2022 BC Winter Games Bid Committee

On behalf of CUPE 626, we strongly support the City of Vernon application to host the 2022 BC Winter Games.

The Greater Vernon Area has hosted a number of major events over the last few years that have received the full and unprecedented support of the community and have demonstrated the regions hosting expertise and the tremendous volunteer spirit that exists among our residents.

We have no doubt that the community will take on the challenge of hosting the 2022 BC Winter Games with the same fervor they have shown over the past few years in the hosting of the 2011 Sparkling Hills Masters World Cup, 2012 BC Winter Games, the 2014 Royal Bank Cup, and the upcoming Vernon & Area 2017 BC 55+ Games.

Recognizing that the act of volunteering for the games is an individual's choice and on the stipulation that there be no financial burden placed on our members, CUPE 626 looks forward to encouraging our members to help support Greater Vernon in the delivery of the games and the opportunity to showcase our beautiful community to the athletes, coaches, officials and families from around the Province.

Sincerely,

Ken Juniper
President, CUPE 626



Greater Vernon Recreation Services
3310 37 Avenue
Vernon, BC V1T 2Y5
Phone 250-545-6035
FAX 250-550-3705

December 22, 2016

BC Winter Games Committee
3rd Floor, 3105 — 33rd Street
Vernon, BC V1T 9P7

To Whom It May Concern,

Re: Facility Hosting BC Winter Games — 2022

The Corporation of the City of Vernon is in support of the bid to host the 2022 BC Winter Games.

The Greater Vernon community has excellent winter sports facilities including the Sovereign Lake Nordic Centre, Silver Star Mountain Resort, the soon to be twinned Kal Tire Place, our premiere 3000 seat arena, and more than adequate gymnasium and banquet space to host the games.

The City of Vernon Council recently passed the following resolution in respect to the 2022 BC Winter Games bid:

"THAT Council authorize Administration to proceed with a bid application to host the 2022 BC Winter Games;

AND FURTHER, that Council confirms the City of Vernon's commitment to provide \$45,000 financial contribution (fiscal years 2021, 2022) and \$50,000 in-kind and facility contribution if the Games are awarded."

Events of this nature help to build and maintain community spirit and encourage further participation in sports and healthy life styles. The Greater Vernon community will be up to the challenge of hosting the Winter Games in 2022.

Sincerely,

Doug Ross
Direction of Recreation
City of Vernon



June 28th, 2016

To Whom it May Concern:

This letter is in support of the City of Fort St John's bid to host the 2020 BC Winter Games.

Fort St John has successfully hosted the 1984 BC Winter Games and the 2000 and 2007 Northern BC Winter Games, and more recently co-hosted the 2016 Under 17 Invitational Hockey Challenge.

The Fort St John and District Sports Council will help in any way possible if the City is successful in its bid. Our organization has been active helping local host committees of many events and would also be active in helping with the Games.

The citizens of Fort St John and the surrounding districts are well known for volunteering.

We are a sports community and as such have a great support system in place to help organize and to ensure that all participants have a positive experience while in our community.

Yours truly,

Gail Weber, Chair
Fort St John & District Sports Council



School District No. 60

PEACE RIVER NORTH

DISTRICT ADMINISTRATION OFFICE

10112 - 105 Avenue, Fort St. John, British Columbia V1J 4S4 Phone: (250) 262-6000 Fax: (250) 262-6048
OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY-TREASURER

September 1, 2016

City of Fort St. John
10631 – 100 Street
Fort St. John, BC V1J 3Z5

Attention: Ross deBoer

VIA EMAIL

Re: Support for 2020 BC Winter Games


The City's request for a "resolution" was recommended and passed at the August 29, 2016 Regular Board Meeting.

The approved resolution is as follows:

"That the Trustees of School District #60 endorse the City of Fort St. John to bid to host the 2020 BC Winter Games and have agreed to allow the use of school facilities to stage sport competitions and accommodate participants, at no cost to the Host Society or BC Games Society, and the use of school buses to transport BC Winter Games participants, at no cost to the Host Society or BC Games Society. In addition, it is agreed that the School District will suspend classes at all effected schools for the Thursday and Friday of the Games: Thursday, February 20, 2020 and Friday, February 21, 2020."

Yours truly,

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION
of School District No. 60
(Peace River North)


Kevin Pobuda
Secretary-Treasurer

KP:lr

cc. Karin Carlson, City of FSJ (via email)
Dave Sloan, Superintendent of Schools
Stephen Petrucci, Assistant Superintendent
Chad Cushway, Maintenance Supervisor
Clarke Oakley, Transportation Supervisor

File: 22.0
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July 31, 2012

City of Kamloops
ATTN: Sean Smith
910 McGill Rd
Kamloops, BC V2C 6N6

Dear Sean,

It is with great enthusiasm that I compose this letter on behalf of Sun Peaks Resort Corporation (SPRC), supporting an application from the City of Kamloops to host the 2016 or 2018 BC Winter Games.

Located just 45 minutes northeast of Kamloops, Sun Peaks is an award winning, year round destination resort. With close to 4,000 acres of alpine terrain and over 40 kms of Nordic trails, plus 7,000 accommodation beds, Sun Peaks is very adept at hosting many large scale events.

Sun Peaks founded and has been the host venue to the FIS World Cup Speed Skiing (Velocity Challenge) for over 20 years. Sun Peaks has also hosted the GMC Pontiac Cup BC Alpine Championships, the Canadian Masters Alpine Championships, the CADS Festival (Canadian Association of Disabled Skiers) and the National Para-Alpine Championships. Sun Peaks also is the proud North American training site for the Austrian National Ski Team.

If SPRC can provide any additional information or support, please do not hesitate to contact me directly.

Yours sincerely,



Anne Haight, Marketing & Sales Director
Direct: 250.578.5405
Cellular: 250.319.6248
Email: marketingdirector@sunpeaksresort.com



PO Box 6932 Fort St. John BC V1J 4J3 250-785-2037

September 2016
City of Fort St. John
10631-100th Street
Fort St. John, BC V1J 3Z5

RE: BC Winter Games Bid 2020

I am writing as the President of the Fort St. John Curling Club. Please accept this letter to confirm the Curling Club is fully supporting the bid for the B.C. Winter Games in 2020. The Fort St. John Curling Club is excited to be a venue for the curling competition.

Our staff will work with The City of Fort St. John and their representatives to make our facility fully available to the B.C. Games along with helping recruit volunteers and promoting the B.C. Winter games.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read 'Dan Bonin', written over a light blue horizontal line.

Dan Bonin

Fort St. John Curling Club President

Canada

July 13, 2012

Attention: BC Games Society
Re: 2016 or 2018 BC Winter Games Bid



**Pacific
SPORT**

Fraser Valley
Interior BC
Northern BC
Okanagan
Vancouver Island



Dear Bid Committee,

PacificSport Interior BC wishes to express its support for Kamloops to host the **2016 or 2018 BC Winter Games**. PacificSport Interior BC with offices in Kamloops and Merritt has been operating since November 1994 and our mandate is to service athletes and coaches so they can strive for excellence at all levels.

The City of Kamloops prides itself on being Canada's Tournament Capital providing world-class events that are well organized and athlete-centered. We are proud to have many great partners such as the Sun Peaks Alpine Club that has hosted many top-notch championships as well as hosting the Austrian National teams for training camps. National Downhill Skier, Elli Terweil is a product of Sun Peaks and has her sights set on 2014 Olympic Games in Sochi. Kamloops has also hosting many other sports that are featured in the **BC Winter Games** including the World Curling Championships, Canada Cup of Curling, Western Canada Judo Championships and the National Alpine Championships to name a few.

PacificSport can assist the **BC Winter Games** bid by providing the following support:

- ✦ To provide an Olympian to speak at the Official Opening Ceremonies for athletes and coaches
- ✦ To provide officials development and certification prior to the Games
- ✦ To promote the Games through our Principle Partners such as School District #73 to encourage every child and their families to attend the Games
- ✦ To promote the event through our database
- ✦ To provide support and expertise of the PacificSport Staff

Kamloops is ready to deliver an amazing, well-organized, professional **BC Winter Games** that everyone can be proud of. The partnership of many organizations, world class facilities and a volunteer base that is experienced provides a solid foundation to raise the bar. The **BC Winter Games** provide an important role in Kamloops that encourages and inspires healthy, active living from the community level to our country as a nation.

It is our privilege to be involved in sport and the possibility for Kamloops to host the **BC Winter Games**. If you require additional information, please feel free to contact me at 250 828-3344.

Respectfully submitted,

Carolynn Boomer
General Manager
PacificSport Interior BC



DISTRICT OF COLDSTREAM

9901 KALAMALKA ROAD, COLDSTREAM, BC V1B 1L6

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"Rural Living At Its Best"

February 7, 2017

File: 5810-01

Mayor and Council
City of Vernon
3400 30 Street
Vernon, BC V1T 5E6

Dear Mayor Mund:

Re: 2022 BC Winter Games

The District of Coldstream Council recently considered the request from the City of Vernon for proportional financial support for the 2022 BC Winter Games bid application. I am pleased to advise that the District of Coldstream will provide a proportional cash contribution in the amount of \$7,515 if the games are awarded to Greater Vernon.

With all of our sports amenities in our communities and natural beauty of the Okanagan Valley, Greater Vernon is the perfect location for hosting the 2022 BC Winter Games. These games would provide an opportunity for our communities to be showcased.

Yours truly,

Jim Garlick
Mayor



File: 8100-01

August 15, 2012

Scott Hill, Manager, Arena Operations
City of Abbotsford
32315 South Fraser Way
Abbotsford, BC V2T 1W7

Re: BC Summer Games Bid – 2016/2018

Dear Mr. Hill:

We are pleased to advise you and the City of Abbotsford that at a meeting of Council on August 13, 2012, following motion was passed:

"THAT Council approve the partnership opportunity with the City of Abbotsford for joint application to host both the 2016 and 2018 BC Summer Games, and the Mayor be authorised to send a letter of approval in principle to host the sailing, canoe/kayak, and rowing events in the Village."

We are excited about the partnership with the City of Abbotsford for joint bids for both the 2016 and 2018 BC Summer Games. We believe that such partnership will be beneficial for both communities and will help establish long lasting legacies of community spirit and healthy living. Council is enthusiastic and supportive of this bid process.

Our staff will be working with the City of Abbotsford representatives in completing the joint bids to host sailing, canoe/kayak, and rowing events in the Village. I would like to thank you and the City of Abbotsford for bringing this partnership opportunity to our attention.

Yours truly,

Leo Facio
Mayor
/ai



Rocky Point Sailing Association

2715 Esplanade Street, Port Moody, BC V3H 3P4
www.rpsa.ca
info@rpsa.ca

August 29, 2016

To whom it may concern,

It has been brought to our attention that the city of Maple Ridge placing a bid to host the BC Summer Games in 2020 or 2022. Also, Maple Ridge has reached out to Rocky Point Sailing Association (RPSA) and has asked if we would be able to host the sailing events for the games, should Maple Ridge win its bid. RPSA would like to both endorse the city of Maple Ridge's bid and offer our facilities for use for sailing events for the BC Summer games if their bid is successful.

Maple Ridge would be an excellent venue as the city has shown commitment to supporting amateur sporting events in the past hosting the 1998 BC Summer Games, the 2009 Games for the Physically Disabled, and being a part of the 2010 Olympic Torch Relay.

RPSA has previously hosted the games in the summer of 2010 when Langley was the host city and would be willing to do so again if Maple Ridge wins its bid. Rocky Point is an excellent location for the sailing events as we are only a short drive from Maple Ridge, and will be easily accessible for spectators by car, but also by public transit via the Evergreen Line which will be open by that time. We have most of the necessary infrastructure in place already, and the experience of hosting the sailing events previously to know what it would take to make it happen again.

The BC Summer Games is an amazing event that brings so many athletes together and does much for youth sport. For these reasons, we would be thrilled to be able to be a part of it. Please accept our endorsement of the city of Maple Ridge's bid for the BC Summer Games.

Sincerely,

Greg Bower
Program Director
Rocky Point Sailing Association

August 26, 2016

Dave Speers,
Sport, Fitness & Children's Recreation Coordinator
Maple Ridge Parks and Leisure Services
11925 Haney Place,
Maple Ridge, BC, V2X 6A9

To whom it may Concern:

On behalf the Maple Ridge Pitt Meadows Arts Council Board of Directors, please accept this letter supporting the Maple Ridge bid to host the 2020 or 2022 BC Summer Games.

This is an amazing opportunity for Maple Ridge, and as with other previous significant events held here, this community would do an excellent job as hosts. The Arts Council operates The ACT Arts Centre on behalf of the City of Maple Ridge, and along with the other recreational facilities, our community could provide excellent venues for hosting of the games.

The ACT is the regions premiere arts facility and houses an Art Gallery, arts programs rooms, including a clay studio and multimedia lab, a conference room, a 486-seat proscenium style theatre and an adjoining multi-use Studio Theatre.

In addition to the venue being available for rental, as a community arts service organization, the Arts Council would be able to offer our support through promotion of the event and its volunteer opportunities on our website, and to our volunteers and members.

We look forward to working with the organizers to create an incredible experience, including cultural opportunities for the athletes, their families, and the general public (funding dependent).

We whole-heartedly support the efforts of the organizing committee in seeking a bid for this exciting opportunity to host the 2020 or 2022 BC Summer Games.

Sincerely,



Lindy Sisson
Executive and Artistic Director

NOTES



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