

Pathways to Sport:

A Strategic Framework for Sport in British Columbia 2020 - 2025



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Final Report

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Minister's Message



I am pleased to present the final report on Pathways to Sport: A Strategic Framework for Sport in British Columbia 2020–2025.

Since its launch, Pathways has provided a clear and steady foundation for Government's investment in amateur sport—growing participation, strengthening athlete development at every stage, and providing support for hosting sport events across our province. This report reflects on the past five years of progress, highlighting both the successes achieved and the opportunities ahead, as we continue to strengthen and uplift sport participants, organizations, and events throughout British Columbia.

British Columbia remains a recognised leader in sport participation, athlete excellence and event hosting. We see the positive difference that sport makes in people's lives and our investment helps ensure that participation in sport is possible for people who live in British Columbia. In the years

to come, our mission is to continue elevating and promoting sport in British Columbia. We are proud to be one of Canada's most active provinces and we want people of all ages, backgrounds and abilities to be able to choose sport and active living.

British Columbia continues to excel at athlete development, taking dedicated athletes from provincial competitions to national and international stages. British Columbia is a hub for both high performance sport training and event hosting, with events providing the opportunity to showcase B.C.'s athletic excellence and build the province's reputation as a global hosting destination. We continue to position the province to host marquee sporting events like the FIFA World Cup 2026™, the Invictus Games Vancouver and Whistler 2025, and the 111th Grey Cup held in Vancouver in 2024.

The work achieved under Pathways to Sport has laid a strong foundation for the future of sport in British Columbia. Building on these successes, the Province will move forward with the development of a new sport strategy to carry this work forward—continuing to work with sector partners to elevate and promote sport in our province, while ensuring a strong and sustainable sport sector.

Let's continue to move forward, together.



The Honourable Anne Kang
Minister of Tourism, Arts, Culture and Sport



Introduction



In March 2020, the Province launched Pathways to Sport: A Strategic Framework for Sport in British Columbia 2020-2025, setting out three priority areas: Sport Participation, Athlete Development, and Event Hosting. Five years later, it is time to reflect on successes in these three areas, as well as areas for continued improvement and new focus.

Over the past five years, British Columbia's sport sector has navigated significant disruption while demonstrating remarkable resilience. The COVID-19 global pandemic drastically impacted organizations' ability to run sport programming. As province-wide restrictions and return-to-play plans became the new norm, government responded by investing more than \$17 million in

one-time pandemic relief grants to support the sector's stability and recovery. Now, several years removed from the pandemic, we are proud to celebrate these collective efforts which have not only enabled the sector to rebound, but to emerge stronger and more resilient than before.

In this report, we highlight some of the achievements under Pathways to Sport. Government investment is only one piece of the puzzle; these outcomes would not be possible without the hard work, passion, and commitment of our sector partners and volunteers. We wish to express our sincere gratitude for their continued collaboration and efforts in advancing sport in British Columbia.



B.C.'s Designated Sport System

viaSport's Designation Program ensures people who live in B.C. can access safe, high-quality, and well-regulated sport experiences. To earn Designated Sport Organization (DSO) status, provincial, disability, and multisport organizations must meet established standards in participation, safety, excellence, coaching, officiating, and governance. Achieving Designation status demonstrates to people who live in British Columbia that they are operating within a quality, accountable sport system. This framework enables the Province to direct funding to organizations that have been recognized as delivering quality sport programming across B.C.

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Sport Participation



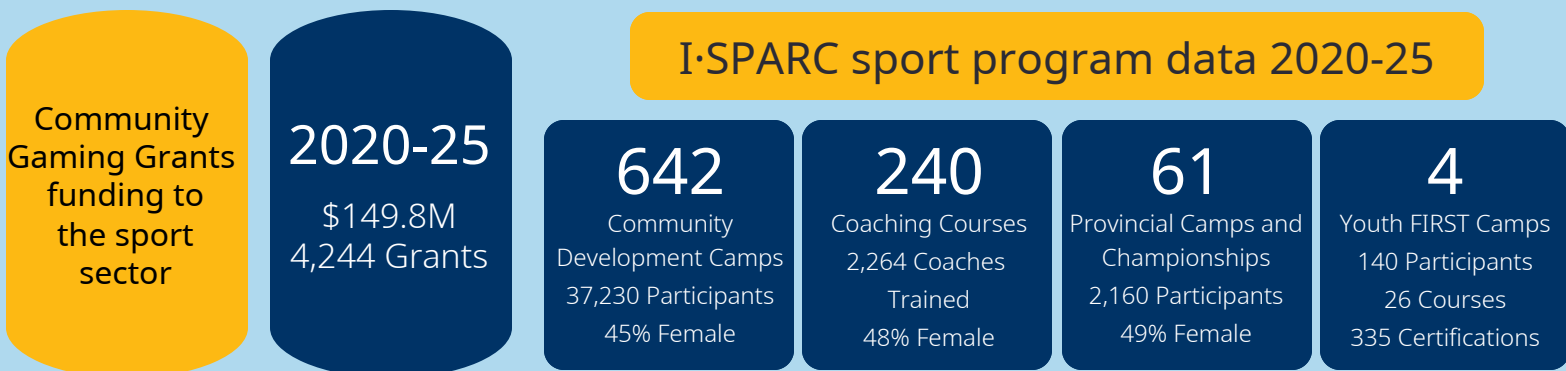
We assess the impact of provincial investment in sport first and foremost through participation levels, with a focus on broad and inclusive access for individuals of all ages and abilities to engage in sport and realize its benefits. Using viaSport’s designation system, we can measure sport participation data, amongst other indicators, to quantify the impact of Government’s investment in the sanctioned sport system.

Despite the disruption of the COVID-19 pandemic, sport participation grew by nearly 20% in British Columbia from 2020 to 2025. DSO annual membership increased from 599,663 members in 2019-2020 to 718,000 members in 2024-2025. We saw increases in female membership in many sports, most notably a 59% increase in hockey, a 29% increase in baseball and a 22% increase in golf. Female participation remained steady at 40% of members overall.

Expanding sport participation for underserved

and underrepresented populations is a key priority for the Province. Our government provides \$400,000 annually to Sport BC’s KidSport BC grant program to help families facing financial barriers access sport. Over five fiscal years, KidSport BC and its community chapters distributed \$10.4 million through 31,485 grants to help young people play sports.

The Province’s \$1.4 million annual investment in the Indigenous Sport, Physical Activity and Recreation Council (I-SPARC) supported 642 community sport development camps, reaching over 37,000 Indigenous youth. Building on this foundation, the Province and I-SPARC launched the RISE Grant Program in 2022 to support youth in, and from, government care to participate in sport, recreation, and cultural activities. With a \$3.6 million commitment over five years, the program has given 3,456 individual grants and 39 organizational grants to date.



The Province also invests \$1.4 million annually in the After School Sport and Arts Initiative (ASSAI), which provides free sport and arts programming for underrepresented youth from kindergarten to grade eight in 22 school districts across B.C. Between 2020 and 2025, more than 10,000 students participated in non-competitive sport and arts programming through ASSAI. A female focused high school stream, launched in 2020, expanded from approximately 300 participants in three school districts to more than 1,000 participants in 2025. This specialized program supports teenage girls to explore new opportunities in sport to help keep young girls playing sports.

The Province's Community Gaming Grants Program plays a significant role in supporting participation across the sector. Through this program, government invests approximately \$30 million dollars into community sport annually. Over the past five years, 4,244 Community Gaming Grants were administered to the sport sector, providing essential program funding throughout all regions of the province.

In alignment with government's commitment to GBA+ and inclusive sport environments, the Ministry of Tourism, Arts, Culture and Sport created the Delivering on Diversity Award in 2020 to recognize efforts toward more inclusive sport. BC Golf won the inaugural award for its progress in making golf more accessible and welcoming to women and girls, Indigenous people, people with disabilities, and the South Asian community. The award has also been awarded to Pacific Sport Fraser Valley, Volleyball BC, and BC Ultimate. Presented annually at Sport BC's Athlete of the Year Awards ceremony, the award is an opportunity to share and promote inclusive initiatives and the creation of new pathways to participation.

Taken together, these investments reflect a system-wide approach to strengthening sport participation in British Columbia. By prioritizing access, inclusion, and quality across both mainstream and targeted programming, the Province is supporting sustained growth in participation while addressing longstanding barriers faced by underrepresented populations.



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Sport Spotlight



Inclusive environments for Indigenous athletes

I•SPARC's Indigenous Long-Term Participant Development (ILTPD) Pathway Program is a partnership program between I•SPARC and sport organizations that increases sport opportunities and inclusive environments for Indigenous athletes by educating DSOs. The ILTPD Pathway Program is delivered to one DSO annually with the intent to transfer cultural awareness, organizational readiness, technical leadership and implementation strategies that maximize collaboration between the Indigenous and mainstream sport systems. After completing a two-day workshop and follow-up mentorship sessions, the DSO joins a cohort of B.C. DSOs that have undergone the ILTPD Pathway Program, where peer-to-peer knowledge sharing is continued.

A unique program that speaks to the importance of the ILTPD Pathway Program is BC Ultimate Society's Ultimate Spirit Program. Ultimate Spirit is an Indigenous focused program that welcomes and respects all perspectives and acknowledges the importance of physical, mental, spiritual, and cultural aspects of Indigenous communities in B.C. The program's emphasis on values over individual and team success adds a special dynamic to a sport that has low barriers to entry and encourages mixed gender teams from youth to adulthood. Through the ILTPD Pathway Program, I•SPARC and B.C. Ultimate Society were able to develop a formal action plan for increasing sport opportunities for Indigenous athletes, and ensure alignment between BC Ultimate's programs, such as Ultimate Spirit, and I•SPARC initiatives.

Athlete Development



British Columbia is well known for producing some of the world’s premier athletes. Thanks to dedicated investments in athletes, coaches, and training facilities, athletes with connections to British Columbia remain consistent fixtures on national and international podiums. The Province has an effective pipeline for athlete development, from regional and provincial competition like the BC Games, through to national and international events like the Canada Games and Olympic and Paralympic Games. Our government’s annual investment of \$6.3 million in high-performance sport helps B.C. athletes prepare for and succeed at the highest levels of competition, contributing to sustained podium results.

The Province is proud to support I-SPARC in their work to increase high performance sport opportunities for Indigenous athletes. I-SPARC has delivered 61 provincial camps and championships since 2020, impacting 2,160 Indigenous youth in all parts of the province. I-SPARC further opens doors for aspiring

Indigenous athletes by organizing and supporting Team BC in the North American Indigenous Games (NAIG) and annual National Aboriginal Hockey Championships (NAHC). Team BC has medalled in all four NAHCs since 2022 and brought home 159 medals from the 2023 NAIG held in Kijipuktuk (Halifax), Nova Scotia, securing second place in the overall standings.

In the five years under Pathways to Sport, the BC Games Society staged four BC Games in different regions of the province, providing invaluable multi-sport experiences for 6,499 youth athletes and 1,560 coaches. The BC Games also resulted in over \$892,000 in legacy funding for the local host communities, as well as an estimated economic impact of \$1.6 to \$2 million per Games. The success of these BC Games would not have been possible without the support of approximately 6,000 volunteers from the host communities, partnerships with the local First Nations and the dedicated Host Society Boards of Directors.

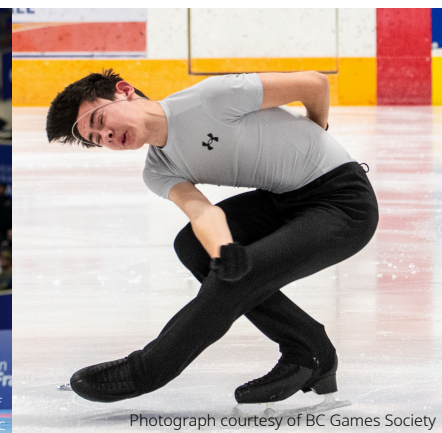


In addition to our provincial Games, Team B.C. was well-represented at the Canada Games, including the Niagara 2022 Summer Games, Prince Edward Island 2023 Winter Games, and St. John's 2025 Summer Games. 1,021 athletes and 255 coaches and team staff proudly represented our province, finishing third in total medal counts at each Canada Games.

Our province continues to have a strong presence on the international sports stage. British Columbia-connected athletes make up approximately 30% of all national team athletes, and 595 people who live in B.C. have participated in the four Olympic and Paralympic Games since 2020, representing 37% of Team Canada athletes. These B.C. athletes have won 79 medals, accounting for half of all Canadian podium results. This success is attributable in large part to the Canadian Sport Institute (CSI) Pacific – a

world-class training environment designed to support athletes in achieving the highest levels of performance. With the Province's annual \$1.6 million contribution, CSI Pacific supported 13,327 provincial- and national-level Canadian athletes from 2020 to 2025, while advancing leading sport science research.

These outcomes underscore the strength of British Columbia's high performance sport system and the effectiveness of a coordinated pathway that supports athletes from early development through to international success. By continuing to invest in athlete development and strong partnerships with organizations such as I-SPARC, the BC Games Society and CSI Pacific, the Province is well positioned to sustain excellence and expand access to high performance sport.



BC athletes at the Olympic and Paralympic Games 2020-25

Tokyo

192 Olympians
38 Paralympians
18 Medals

Beijing

73 Olympians
18 Paralympians
26 Medals

Paris

140 Olympians
39 Paralympians
14 Medals

Milano-Cortina

79 Olympians
16 Paralympians
21 Medals

Sport Spotlight



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Natalie Wilkie: 11-time multisport Paralympic medalist

Natalie Wilkie is an 11-time Paralympic medalist (five gold, three silver and three bronze) in para nordic skiing, representing Canada in biathlon and cross-country skiing at the 2018, 2022, and 2026 Winter Paralympic Games. Hailing from Salmon Arm, B.C., Natalie was most recently a Canadian flag bearer at the Milano-Cortina 2026 Games, where she earned two gold, one silver and one bronze medal. During the 2025–26 season, she placed first in six Para biathlon World Cup events, securing the Crystal Globe as the overall women's standing champion for the first time in her career.

Natalie's rise to eleven-time Paralympic medalist and World Cup champion reflects extraordinary determination supported by B.C.'s athlete

development pipeline. After competing nationally in able-bodied cross-country skiing, Natalie sustained a life-altering injury in a school woodshop accident in 2016. Just months later, at age 15, she courageously attended the Penticton 2016 Winter Games, launching her para sport career. By 17, she made her Para cross-country World Cup debut and became the youngest member of Team Canada at the PyeongChang 2018 Paralympics, winning three medals. Natalie continued her success with two silver medals at her first World Championships in 2019 in Prince George and today trains as an affiliated athlete with CSI Pacific, accessing world-class facilities and resources that support B.C. athletes on the path to podium performance.

Event Hosting

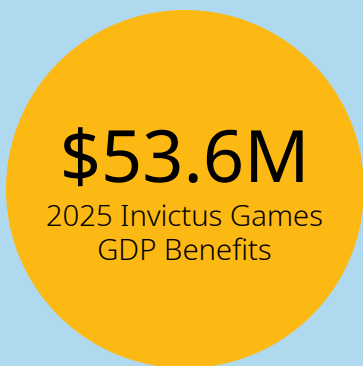


British Columbia continues to attract national and international sport events due to our sport infrastructure, experienced hosting capacity, and diverse regions that offer compelling settings for competition. From 2020 to 2025, programs such as Hosting BC, the Major Sport Event Hosting Program, and the BC Fairs, Festivals and Events Fund provided invaluable hosting funds to events with proven social and economic impacts. Not only do sport events profile B.C.'s unique regions and provide entertainment, but they also draw overnight visitors, boost local economies, provide opportunities for employment skills training in host communities, and allow our province's athletes to compete close to home.

In 2021, in response to COVID-19 impacts on sport, tourism, and cultural events, the Province launched the BC Fairs, Festivals and Events Fund to help stabilize the event sector and support the safe return of in-person events. The program provided one-time grants of up to \$250,000 to offset operational costs, with sport organizations

receiving approximately \$9.9 million through 453 funded events. In addition, the Province provided \$2 million in supplemental funding to the BC Games Society and \$300,000 to the BC Seniors Games Society to offset rising operational costs and maintain affordability for participants.

Over the last five years, British Columbia hosted numerous high-profile domestic and international sport events. In 2025 alone, the province hosted the Montana's Brier—Canada's national men's curling championships—in Kelowna, the 53rd International Luge Federation World Championships in Whistler, and the International Ski and Snowboard Federation Para Snowboard World Championships in Big White. Hosting events across the province has enabled a wide range of communities to realize economic benefits, strengthen local event-hosting capacity, and establish themselves as world-class destinations for national and international sport events.



At the highest level of event hosting, marquee sport events such as the 111th Grey Cup at BC Place in Vancouver and the Invictus Games Vancouver and Whistler 2025 delivered impacts that extend well beyond competition. Supported by provincial investments of \$3.5 million for the Grey Cup and \$15 million for Invictus Games, these events generated significant economic activity, advanced social objectives, and created lasting legacies for host communities. Together, the 2024 Grey Cup and the 2025 Invictus Games are estimated to have generated \$208 million in overall economic impacts.

The Invictus Games Vancouver Whistler 2025 also set a strong example of meaningful Indigenous partnership, advancing provincial reconciliation objectives and establishing a precedent for authentic collaboration with the Squamish, Lil'wat, Tsleil-Waututh and Musqueam Nations. The four host First Nations were engaged from the bid stage through to delivery, held representation on the Invictus Games' Board of Directors, and shared their cultures throughout the event. In addition, \$750,000 in funding from the Province was directed to sport

organizations for the purchase of adaptive sport equipment and to support programming, contributing to enduring participation and accessibility legacies.

Securing seven matches for the FIFA World Cup 2026™ was a major accomplishment under Pathways. This success reflects the province's proven experience delivering marquee sport events and international tournaments, supported by strategic government investments that help make large-scale events possible. As a host jurisdiction, Vancouver and the province are positioned to realize lasting community legacies, and significant economic benefits, while enhancing B.C.'s global profile.

Looking ahead, British Columbia's continued success in hosting sport events will be supported by strategic investments, strong partnerships, and a focus on delivering meaningful economic, social, and community outcomes. With strategic funding, inclusive engagement, and strong event capacity, the province is well positioned to attract events of all sizes and support long-term community benefits through legacies.



Hosting BC event funding impact 2020-25

\$2.5M

Total Hosting BC Funding

605

Total Events Funded

248

Provincial Championships

76

Communities Reached

Sport Spotlight



55+ BC Games: Active aging through sport and community

The BC Seniors Games Society is a volunteer-driven, non-profit organization that stages the annual 55+ BC Games and delivers year-round programs that support the health and well-being of older adults across the province. Through initiatives such as the 55+ Try a Sport and Step Up Your Game programs, older adults are supported to stay active and engaged throughout the year, fostering motivation, friendships, and a sense of community that culminate in participation in the 55+ BC Games.

Held over four days, the annual 55+ BC Games provide a celebratory platform for seniors to take part in a wide range of sport and non-sport

activities, including competitive events, dance, games, and social programming. Between 2022 and 2025, the Games welcomed an annual average of more than 2,500 participants competing in approximately 20 sports. By attracting participants, officials, volunteers, and spectators, the Games generate significant economic benefits for host communities—up to \$6.5 million in economic activity depending on host city size. Host communities also benefit from lasting sport legacies, including investments such as para lawn-bowling equipment, pickleball court upgrades, and archery targets delivered through the Nanaimo 2025 55+ BC Games.

Strengthening the Sector



In addition to outcomes across the framework’s three pillars, Pathways to Sport guided a series of crosscutting actions aimed at strengthening the overall sport system in British Columbia. From 2020 to 2025, government responded to emerging needs—including those arising from the COVID-19 pandemic—by investing in organizational capacity, advancing governance and safety reforms, and supporting long term sustainability across the amateur sport system.

COVID-19 Recovery and Sector Stabilization

The COVID-19 pandemic fundamentally disrupted the sport sector, shifting Pathways to Sport implementation to focus on stabilization, recovery, and rebuilding organizational capacity. While public health restrictions limited formal programming, British Columbians remained active through informal participation that occurred outside of sanctioned programs and did not support membership or organizational

sustainability. In response, a key focus under Pathways became supporting sport organizations to rebuild capacity and membership and restore pre-pandemic levels of programming and service delivery. Government support included return-to-play protocols and partnering with viaSport to deliver more than \$17 million in targeted relief funding through initiatives like the Amateur Sport Relief Fund, Rally Together Program, and Local Sport Relief Fund.

As the sport sector emerged from the COVID-19 pandemic, inflationary pressures and rising operational costs placed significant strain on organizations and participants. To address these challenges, the Province implemented targeted, one-time funding measures to help stabilize organizations and limit cost impacts on participants. In 2024, a \$10 million investment was provided to support viaSport, the BC Games Society, and the BC Seniors’ Games Society.



Advancing Governance, Capacity, and Sector Leadership

From 2020 to 2025, the sport sector experienced meaningful improvements through coordinated efforts between government and sport partners, strengthening organizational capacity, leadership, and policy alignment. Government funding supported viaSport in advancing key system-level reforms through two complementary initiatives. These included the enhancement of viaSport’s Designation Program and the launch of a multi-year Operational Enhancement Initiative (OEI) focused on improving governance, organizational effectiveness, and long-term sustainability. In addition to the Designation Program and OEI, viaSport launched the Level the Field Foundation, a registered charity committed to ensuring access and belonging in sport for equity deserving populations. The Level the Field Foundation will allow viaSport to capitalize on philanthropic giving, ultimately focusing additional funds towards sport access and affordability programs for British Columbians.

These efforts were complemented by advances in gender equity across the sector. The sector saw increases in the representation of women in senior leadership and governance roles, including an 8% increase in female chief executive officers and executive directors, a 6% increase in female board members, and a 16% increase in female board chairs. This meant that by 2024–25, women had reached parity in chief executive officer and executive director roles, and near parity in board chair (45%) and board member (48%) roles across the sector. The Province also contributed to the development of the new Canadian Sport Policy and advanced B.C.’s priorities through federal-provincial/territorial discussions on matters related to safe sport and sport participation.

Strengthening Safe Sport and Safeguarding Systems

Ensuring that sport is safe for participants at all levels is foundational to a strong sport sector. The Province invested over \$8 million between 2020 and 2025 to launch viaSport’s PlaySafe BC



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program and to establish Sport Safeguarding BC. Sport Safeguarding BC will provide professional, trauma-informed services for maltreatment complaints involving DSOs and represents a significant advancement in creating a safer, more supportive, sport system in B.C. The establishment of Sport Safeguarding BC will be an important legacy of Pathways to Sport for years to come.

Together, these initiatives reflect a collaborative

approach between government and sport partners to respond to significant challenges, address longstanding system gaps, and strengthen the foundations of British Columbia's sport sector. The investments, policy reforms, and safety measures implemented under Pathways to Sport have improved organizational effectiveness, enhanced governance and accountability, and increased the sector's capacity to deliver safe, inclusive, and sustainable sport experiences.



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Rally Together: Bolstering coach, official and volunteer capacity

In 2023, the Province invested \$4 million toward viaSport's Rally Together Program to provide one-time recovery grants to B.C. sport organizations that experienced decreased membership and volunteerism due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Funded initiatives included new inclusive and accessible programming, and programs to recruit, retain, and train core volunteer roles, such as a coaches, officials, and board members. The Rally Together Program supported 228 projects across 125 unique communities, with an estimated reach of over 62,000 individuals, of which 29,315 people were first-time volunteers in the sport sector.

With support from Rally Together Program

funding, Basketball BC, BC Rugby, BC Ringette and Volleyball BC formed a collaborative partnership to support the recruitment and retention of referees across the four sports. Working together enabled the organizations to achieve efficiencies, share best practices, and learn from common sector challenges. The partnership delivered a one-day referee symposium in Vancouver, featuring five 60-minute sessions, complimented by three virtual presentations. In addition to the symposium and virtual presentations, all participants were invited to join one of three month-long mentorship cohorts. Across the four organizations there was a 44% growth rate in referees, amounting to 228 newly trained officials.

Learnings & Next Steps



British Columbia's sport sector has navigated many significant changes since 2020, and our government responded to ensure sport continues to thrive in British Columbia; however, there is still more to be done. Sport participants, from athletes to coaches and administrators to officials, have made it clear that additional action is needed. Participating in sport is becoming increasingly more expensive, with costs amplified by additional equipment and travel requirements. We must continue supporting underrepresented populations in B.C. to pursue sport, while working with our sector partners to reduce barriers to participation for all British Columbians.

Sector partners consistently indicate that sport organizations are facing increasing expectations alongside heightened capacity pressures and resource constraints. Rising costs have reduced the purchasing power of existing funding, making it more difficult for organizations to deliver programs and events to the expected standard. For organizations that rely heavily on membership-based revenues, there is a growing risk that these pressures will be passed on to participants. In response, government is working with sector partners to identify opportunities to

diversify revenue sources and improve efficiencies in administration and service delivery.

We recognize that the availability and condition of sport facilities is a growing concern across the province. Aging infrastructure and limited facility capacity affect all levels of sport participation and present complex, long-term challenges. Upgrading and rebuilding facilities are multi-million-dollar projects, often requiring investment from all levels of government. Developing creative solutions to address the province's sport and recreation infrastructure needs will be a priority for years to come.

All sport participants deserve to feel safe playing sports and government is taking steps towards improving sport culture. Sport Safeguarding BC represents a major advancement in safe sport, embedding trauma-informed supports that help create a more respectful, inclusive and supportive sport environment for all.

A strong, resilient, and vibrant sport sector remains a priority for government. We will continue to work with our partners to address challenges with creative solutions, ensuring that all people that live in B.C. can enjoy a fun, fulfilling, and safe sport system.



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We also acknowledge the essential contributions of the broader sport system, including volunteers, municipalities, community parks and recreation organizations, school districts, and post-secondary institutions, whose facilities, programs, and partnerships enable sport participation in communities throughout British Columbia. The Province further recognizes the important role of the Government of Canada, as well as partner ministries across the B.C. Government, in supporting shared objectives related to sport, physical activity, mental and physical health, education, and community well-being.



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