

CANADIAN 5 PIN BOWLERS' ASSOCIATION



BOARD OF DIRECTORS' MANUAL

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C5PBA MISSION STATEMENT

The aim of the Canadian 5 Pin Bowlers' Association is to promote, to foster the integrity of and to enhance the enjoyment of 5 pin bowling as well as to instil a sense of pride among bowlers. To this end, the Canadian 5 Pin Bowlers' Association is a National Sport Organization providing quality programs and services to its members for their participation. The association regulates 5 pin bowling resulting in standardization within the sport.

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LETTERS OF INTRODUCTION

Dear C5PBA Member:

Congratulations and welcome to the Canadian 5 Pin Bowlers' Association (C5PBA). Already, you have shown leadership qualities and a true dedication to the sport of 5 Pin Bowling at a provincial level. The enclosed package has been organized to help orient you with the operations of the National Sports Governing Body.

As an Association Member, you hold a position of responsibility. The Members play a major role in determining the direction of an entire sport.

You have been assigned to a working committee which has specific tasks for the betterment of our association. Please acquaint yourself with your fellow committee members and their progress to date. Your committee chairperson will be more than happy to spend some time with you.

It is thanks to people like you that 5 Pin Bowling has grown into the sport it is today. By combining our efforts, we can help to ensure its continued growth.

You may face the task of weighing provincial versus national concerns. I'm sure that with careful consideration and creative thinking you will make the best possible decisions for all.

It is up to you to keep an open mind. Strive to be future thinking and progressive. Learn from the past, but always look to the future.

The year ahead will be an exciting one. Good Luck.

Yours for Bowling,

President, C5PBA



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Dear C5PBA Member:

We would like to welcome you as the representative of the provincial member. During your time as a representative, we are sure you will strive to advance and promote our sport. We look forward to working with you toward the attainment of our mutual objectives.

The National Office stands ready to offer Technical and Administrative support and we invite you to contact us if you require assistance or advice, at any time.

Yours for Bowling,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Sheila Carr". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

Executive Director

A BRIEF HISTORY OF 5 PIN BOWLING

In 1905, Tommy Ryan of Guelph, Ontario opened Canada's first regulation size bowling "drive" in Toronto. Initially a tenpin club, Ryan made a few changes to the game as the needs of his bowlers changed.

In order to speed up the tenpin game, he started using 5 pins spaced equally on the tenpin triangle. Along with this he developed a new scoring system - from left to right 4-2-1-3-5. The left corner pin acted as *counter pin*, that is, it was required to be knocked down in order for any score to be obtained. Instead of the tenpin ball, Ryan decided to use the smaller ball, as in duck pin and candlepin, and add a third ball to each frame. Thus, in 1909, Tommy Ryan invented 5 Pin Bowling. In 1910, the first 5 Pin Bowling League was formed.

Although very popular, the scores were not as high as he expected, so Ryan added rubber tubing around the belly of the pin to prevent the balls from whizzing between the pins without actually hitting them. The first recognized 400 game was bowled in 1918 by Alf Shrub. Three years later, in 1921, Bill Broomfield of Toronto bowled the first recognized *Perfect Game*.

In 1927, the Canadian Bowling Association (CBA) was formed. Its membership was open to all male bowlers. One year after formation, the CBA completed and distributed the first official rule book for 5 Pin Bowling. Around the same time, the first proprietors association formed, along with bowlers associations in Western Canada.

By 1934, the CBA had a Ladies' Section, and Western Canada had developed a new scoring system 1-4-5-3-2, in which the right and left sides had equal value. In 1943, the Western Canada Five Pin Bowlers' Association was formed. It was during this decade that *instructional dots and arrows*, telescores and foul detecting devices were introduced.

A rift between Eastern and Western Canada had developed over the scoring systems. In 1952, a meeting was held in order to resolve this and the 2-3-5-3-2 scoring system was developed.

A second governing body was formed in 1954, the National Bowling Association (NBA), but it was disbanded after 2 years.

The development of the *Double Diamond* automatic pinsetter in 1957 sped up the game and added new life to the sport. That same year, the Canadian Junior Bowling Congress enlisted over 7,000 youngsters.

In the sixties, the sport saw a number of changes including the development of the Youth Bowling Congress (1963), the Master Bowlers' Association (1964) and the Canadian Bowling Congress (CBC). As well, 5 Pin Bowling was televised weekly for the first time.

In 1966, the CBC abolished the counter pin rule.

Unfortunately, between the years of 1968 and 1971, National Championships were not conducted due to East/West conflict. The CBC was restored in 1971 and a new format was introduced for the 1972 National Finals. Provincial Associations were formed in 1972 and the Western Canada 5 Pin Bowlers' Association was disbanded.

The Canadian Bowling Congress was dissolved in 1978 to make way for the new Canadian 5 Pin Bowlers' Association which was recognized as the national sport governing body. Each province followed suit with provincially recognized sport governing bodies, thus creating the structure currently in place.

Two International Bowling Cups were held in the early 1980's: the first in Manila, Philippines and the second in West Hill, Ontario. These championships brought together bowlers in the small ball games of 5 Pin and Duck Pin.

After many years of hard work and promotion, 5 Pin Bowling was included in the Canada Winter Games in Quebec in 1983. It was hoped that participation in this event would continue, but, unfortunately, this has not been the case. So, the hard work and promotion continues.

The eighties saw a number of changes in the C5PBA, including the establishment of a Liaison Committee with the Bowling Proprietors Association, and a National Technical Committee. Coaching and coaches' education has also come a long way with the development of the National Coaching Certification Program.

The on-going conflict of "sport" versus "recreation" continues. But gradually, with increasing television coverage and money tournaments, the general public is becoming aware of the competitive nature of 5 Pin Bowling. Progress is slow, but steady...

(Adapted from *The Story of 5 Pin Bowling* by Kevin Jepson)



NORMS OF BEHAVIOUR

1. We are a dynamic and progressive organization.
2. We strive for open, honest, and transparent communication.
3. We project an image of professional, dependable, and democratic organization.
4. We respect and support the various parts that comprise our organization.
5. We strive for proper, well-mannered, and dignified behavior whenever we represent our organization.
6. We use our valuable time in an efficient and effective manner.

CODE OF CONDUCT

The corporation, by necessity reflects the image of all the directors and members.

Individual members of the Provincial 5 Pin Bowlers' Association exercise their rights and mandates to select provincial delegates. Prior to selection, these delegates are peer members just like those who elect them and have no rights or responsibilities different or greater than any other member.

However, upon election, the director acquires new rights, obligations, and liabilities. On occasion they still act as a member, but the simple act of election or acclamation has by a type of metamorphosis created another entity with certain statutory and common law rights and liabilities. Thus, becoming a director expands a person's rights and responsibilities, as well as a greater potential liability.

Recent legislative initiatives reflect the increasing public demand for corporate accountability. Now that you have assumed the mantle of Director, you should be certain of your rights, obligations, and liabilities.

Please refer to the Universal Code of Conduct and Operating By-Law articles 3.25 – 3.26.

Fiduciary Obligation:

Corporate directors are given significant powers under the broad general power of the organization to manage or supervise the management of the business and affairs of the corporation, as well as specific powers such as the ability to make by-laws, call meetings, make appointments and so on. The discretion of directors in the exercise of these powers approaches the absolute. *It is self-evident that such discretion is open to abuse.*

The corporate statutes (The Canadian Business Corporations Act and the federal Not-for-Profit Act) thus require every director and officer exercising their powers in discharging their duties to "...act honestly and in good faith with a view to the best interest of the Corporation".

This is known as the "fiduciary obligation" from the Latin "fiducia" (trust). It has been designed to protect individuals who place trust and confidence in others, for example the Executors of an Estate, assignees in bankruptcy, lawyers, accountants, and so on.

It is clear then that directors have a fiduciary duty to act in the best interests of the Corporation. It follows that the director who is elected by a special constituency (Province) is put in a difficult position. Although the director is expected to represent and protect the unique interest of their electors or constituents, their fiduciary obligation is to act in the best interest of the corporation, that is the members as a whole.

Conflict of Interest:

Accepting that a director's fiduciary obligation to act in the best interest of the Corporation that is all the members, the question arises as to what are the interests of the members as a whole. Sometimes the best interests of all members may hurt an individual member. The following threefold test has been developed (by the courts) to determine what the best interests of the members are:

1. Is the transaction reasonably incidental to the carrying on of the corporation business?
2. Is it a bona fide transaction?
3. Is it done for the benefit of and to promote the prosperity of the corporation?

A director may break their fiduciary obligation by entering into a transaction, either personally or through a separate corporation in which they have an interest, either to buy or to sell goods or services. A fiduciary cannot make a profit from their office and cannot enter relationships in which their duty to the Corporation and their personal interest conflict.

Any possible conflict of interest on the part of a director shall be disclosed to the meeting/board. When any such interest becomes a matter of meeting/board action, such director shall not vote or use personal influence on the matter and shall not be counted in the quorum for a meeting at which board action is to be taken on the interest.

The director may, however, briefly state a position on the matter, and answer pertinent questions of the board. The minutes of all actions taken on such matters shall clearly reflect that these requirements have been met.

All employees and volunteers shall immediately disclose any business, commercial or financial interest where such interest might be construed as being in real, potential, or apparent conflict with their official duties of the organization.

Liability:

The Business Corporations Act requires every director and officer to “...exercise the care, diligence and skill that a reasonably prudent person would exercise in comparable circumstances.” The operative part of the provision is “reasonably prudent person”.

Prudent is defined as: capable of exercising sound judgment in practical matters, cautious or discreet in conduct, circumspect, cautious, not rash. What emerges is a picture of a person who is sensible, cautious, and discreet and takes all circumstances into account in exercising sound judgment in practical matters. A person must apply this standard of care to each and every action they undertake in their capacity as a director.

Diligence in common law is treated differently in the case of non-attendance and attendance at Board and Committee meetings. Gone are the days of the director as mere window dressing. It is expected that a reasonably prudent director who is unable to attend at least half of the required meetings would resign. In case of non-attendance, a director is deemed to have consented to any resolution passed or action taken.

Personal Liabilities (Wages & Taxes):

Directors may be personally liable for the payment in arrears of wages that accrued during the period they held office “for all debts not exceeding six months wages” owing to employees for services performed for the Corporation. This does not include judgments made in wrongful dismissal actions.

Under Section 227 of the Federal Income Tax Act, directors of a corporation may be jointly and severally liable together with the corporation for the corporation’s failure to deduct, withhold, remit, or pay certain amounts to Revenue Canada during the course of their directorship (including salary, wages, pension benefits, retiring allowance, retail sales tax).

Indemnification and Insurance:

Within the by-laws of the C5PBA, the corporation indemnifies a director for any expenses reasonably incurred by him/her in setting, defending, or meeting liability for any action against or on the part of anyone but the Corporation, if they meet the fiduciary duty of acting honestly and in good faith with a view to the best interest of the Corporation.

To assist in this matter, the C5PBA has purchased insurance which compensates the Corporation for any sum paid by directors or officers under an indemnity and compensates directors and officers for any resulting liability.

The C5PBA’s insurance policy does not cover liability arising from dishonesty but covers liabilities when a director or officer acts honestly but fails to act in the best interest of the Corporation.

FUNDING

As with any organization, the C5PBA requires operating revenue in order to function. This revenue is gathered through various means.

I MEMBERSHIP

First and foremost, the Canadian 5 Pin Bowlers' Association is a membership association. Although at the local and provincial levels the majority of operating revenue may be collected through individual memberships, in 1995 the decision was made to affiliate provincial members on the basis of financial assessment. At the present time, the method employed is based on a formula derived from membership and lane beds in each province.

II SPONSORSHIP

The C5PBA receives/solicits funds and/or merchandise from sponsors to help fund its programs and provide services to its membership.

III Grants

The C5PBA solicits Sport Canada special project funding through the Government of Canada

The logo for Canada, featuring the word "Canada" in a serif font with a small Canadian flag icon above the letter "a".

ORGANIZATION AND COMMITTEE STRUCTURE

The C5PBA is the Sport Governing body of 5 Pin Bowling in Canada. It represents the sport and its membership when dealing with the federal government, other sport governing bodies, sponsors, international associations, and the general public.

The Canadian 5 Pin Bowlers' Association is comprised of PROVINCIAL ASSOCIATIONS representing nine provinces and the Northwest Territories. The province of Ontario is divided into two (2) associations - the Ontario 5PBA and the Northern Ontario 5PBA. The Nova Scotia 5PBA administers the programs of the C5PBA for bowlers in the province of New Brunswick. The Provincial Associations in turn are made up of Zones containing LOCAL ASSOCIATIONS which solicit membership in HOUSE LEAGUES.

At present there are eleven (11) registered members of the C5PBA. Within these member organizations there are approximately 15,000 registered bowlers.

On Page 11, a chart outlines the Organizational Structure of the C5PBA, and the key role of COMMITTEES in the operation of our Association. Please familiarize yourself with this structure.

Two types of committees are common within non-profit corporations such as the C5PBA: Standing Committees and Ad Hoc Committees.

Standing Committees, usually described within the by-laws of the organization, are permanent committees, that is, they exist as long as the corporation is in operation. The chair and the members of this type of committee change at the discretion of the Executive Committee. Standing Committees are obliged to report at both the Annual and Semi-Annual Meeting on their activities and current position. Examples of Standing Committees are the National Technical Committee and the Finance Committee.

Ad Hoc Committees are created for a specific purpose and for a specified period of time, usually not in excess of one year. Examples of this type of committee are the Rule Book Committee and the Formats Committee.

OTHER ORGANIZATIONS



MASTER BOWLERS' ASSOCIATION OF CANADA

The Master Bowlers' Association (MBAC) is a division of the C5PBA, developed to further enhance competitive opportunities for adult bowlers while fulfilling the delivery of the Technical Portion of the National Coaching Certification Program (NCCP) in some provinces. The Master Bowlers are divided into three divisions: Tournament, Teaching and Seniors. Each division provides competition leading to Provincial and National Finals.

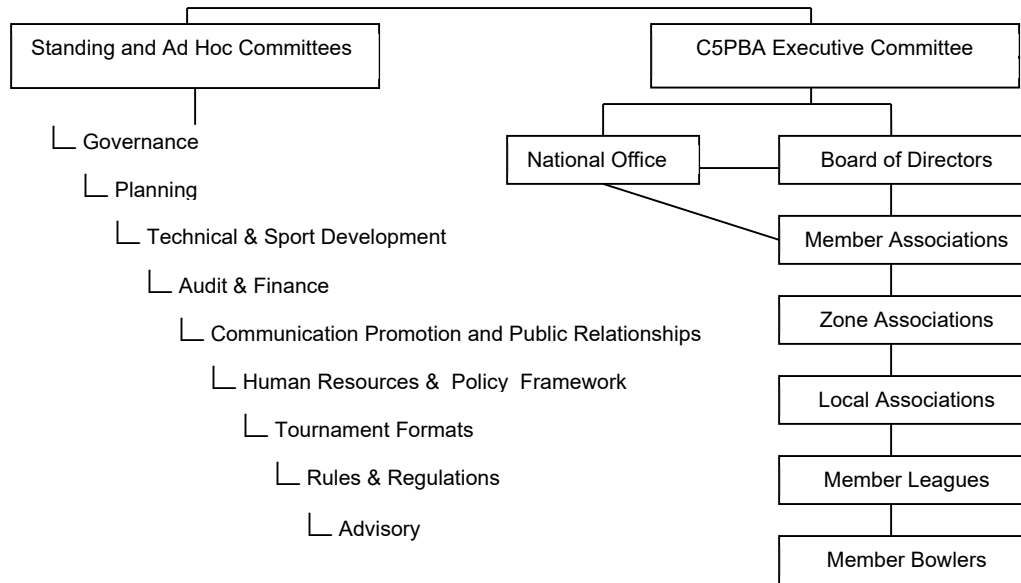


COACHING ASSOCIATION OF CANADA

The Coaching Association of Canada (CAC) is the National body responsible for the administration of the National Coaching Certification Program (NCCP). They set policies and funding guidelines for the NCCP. The Coaching Association of Canada is responsible for production and delivery of NCCP Multi-sport courses, while the C5PBA has jurisdiction over the Technical and Practical components.

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Below is the composition of components indicated on the Organizational Chart.

Members

- 2 voting members per Province
 - Provincial President or Designate
 - Provincial Delegate

Board of Directors

- President
- 1st Vice President
- 2nd Vice President
- Corporate Secretary/Treasurer
- 3 directors at large

Executive Committee

- Executive Officers
 - President
 - 1st Vice President
 - 2nd Vice President
 - Corporate Secretary/Treasurer

National Office

- Executive Director

TERMS OF REFERENCE

Committees

Technical/Sport Development Committee:

Purpose: To provide current and technically sound programs and services for all bowlers.

- to develop and update the NCCP Community & Competitive Coach clinics.
- to determine policy and delivery for the NCCP Community & Competitive Coach Clinics
- to implement, evaluate and update the following officials' clinics:
 - * Tournament Officials
 - * Lane Certification
- to determine the necessity for development of new technical clinics.
- to establish an annual review and evaluation cycle of programs.
- to recommend standards for equipment and establish a program for testing/approval.
- to produce instructional videos, as needed (how to bowl, how to keep score) to perform an annual review of all C5PBA tournament events.
- to develop and recommend changes to existing C5PBA tournament formats.
- to develop and recommend new tournament events.
- to investigate and recommend combining national tournament events with other affiliated organizations.
- to recommend members of the National Tournament Committee

Audit & Finance Committee:

Purpose: to ensure a financially stable organization and ensure the financial aspects of the Association are appropriately followed.

- to investigate and develop new fundraising programs.
- to maintain or expand existing fundraising activities.
- to expand sponsorship programs
- to develop an Audit program, with the assistance of the C5 Corporate Secretary/Treasurer.
- to perform annual audits on the Association's financial records, if required
- to forward items of concern or those that should be addressed to the Board of Directors.

Human Resources & Policy Framework Committee:

Purpose: to improve cooperation with members and to increase membership numbers and to ensure that the C5PBA is an efficient and effective organization servicing bowlers across Canada.

Purpose: to ensure the longevity and effectiveness of the C5PBA and to ensure the Association has qualified employees and protects both of their well-being.

- to prepare and distribute an information package/brochure for league bowlers to increase press coverage through regular press releases.
- to develop an outline of the roles and functions of the C5PBA (to be adopted by the C5PBA Members)
- to develop procedure for written requests/reports and their distribution
- to finalize structure changes for the C5PBA Executive Committee
- to develop and update the short term (one year) and long term (three year) strategic and operational plans for the Corporation.
- to report to the Board of Directors at the AGM and SAGM on the status of the strategic and operational plan
- to provide areas of development for all other committees
- to facilitate the selection of new employees.

- to ensure the Association employee(s) are treated in an appropriate manner.
- To review government legislation towards employer/employee relationships and ensure the Association is adhering to those rules.

Governance Committee:

Purpose: to ensure that the By-laws of the C5PBA remain current.

- to review existing By-laws annually and recommend changes.
- to develop appropriate motions for presentation at the AGM and SAGM
- to recommend publication and distribution of revised By-laws
- to ensure that the Board of Directors does not approve any action in contravention of existing By-laws.

Communications, Promotions and Public Relationships

Purpose: to building relationships with internal and external organizations to promote and support the sport of 5 pin bowling in Canada

- to build and review marketing, social media and sponsorship policies and recommend changes.
- develop and maintain sponsorship packages.
- building relationships with organizations, businesses, and corporations
- sharing stories and news with local, provincial, and national traditional media (television, newspaper, and radio) and social media
- Brand Identity

Rules and Regulations:

Purpose: to ensure rules and regulations are developed and methods are in place to the adherence to them.

- to review existing Rules and Regulations and make changes.
- to develop appropriate motions for presentation at the AGM and SAGM
- to interpret the Rule and Regulations as required

Advisory:

Purpose: to provide information to the Board of Directors and Members as to improvements/positive changes the Association can make to better the Sport and the Association.

- to investigate information for the Association as directed by the Members and/or Board of Directors.
- to provide details of the investigation to the Members and Board of Directors.
- to recommend appropriate changes/action to the Members- and Board of Directors.

SO, YOU WANT TO SIT ON THE C5PBA BOARD OF DIRECTORS

There are two ways to participate on the C5PBA Board of Directors: as an Executive Officer or as a Director at Large.

Candidates are eligible to be nominated for a position on the Board of Directors after they have attended at least 2 of the last 3 AGM and/or SAGM meetings as a Provincial Member delegate. Nominees for any of these positions must be present at the time of election or have previously filed a letter or electronic signature of consent to serve.

Safe Sport Training is a requirement for all directors. Contact the national office for information on how to complete this training.

The positions of President, 2nd Vice President and one (1) Director at Large commence on alternating years from those of 1st Vice President, Corporate Secretary/Treasurer and two (2) Directors at Large. Each of these terms is for two years. Currently, the President and 2nd Vice President positions commence on odd numbered years.

For more detailed information, refer to C5PBA By-law - Articles 3 and 4

MEETINGS

There are seven types of meetings conducted by the Canadian 5 Pin Bowlers' Association:

- 1) Annual General Members Meeting
- 2) Semi-Annual General Members Meeting
- 3) Board of Directors (Annual & Semi-Annual)
- 4) Executive Committee
- 5) Emergency
- 6) Planning
- 7) Committee

Annual and Semi-Annual Meetings are held at set times each year.

The Annual General Meeting ENDS on the last weekend before Labour Day.

The Semi-Annual General Meeting will be held between the dates of January 15 and February 15. Specific dates will be set one year in advance of the meeting. By default, the meeting will begin on the Friday following the third Thursday in January if a specific date has not been set.

I DRESS CODE:

The dress uniform of an Executive Officer and Executive Director will be determined by the Executive Committee as required.

All Executive Officers and the Executive Director shall be in dress uniform at the following functions:

Dress Uniform (provided shirt and black bottoms) - C5AGM and C5 SAGM meetings, where guest(s) are present.

Casual Office Dress - National Championships (Opening and Closing Ceremonies)

Dress Uniform or Casual Office Dress (as deemed appropriate) - Provincial functions, where applicable

II ANNUAL AND SEMI-ANNUAL MEETINGS:

Each Executive Officer and Executive Director is expected to attend all scheduled Annual and Semi-Annual Meetings. If unable to attend, they should notify the C5PBA President. Should an Executive Officer and/or Executive Director miss three consecutive meetings without reason, said Executive Officer and/or Executive Director may be replaced as a Director at the discretion of the Executive Committee and shall be notified by the President as to the decision taken.

III MINUTES OF MEETINGS:

Minutes of the Board of Directors Meetings shall be distributed to all members of the Board of Directors within 60 days of the meeting.

IV COMMITTEE MEETINGS:

Board of Directors and members may be asked to chair and/or participate on various committee (such as Technical, Communications, etc.). They must ensure they participate in all meetings and make decisions and/or recommendations that benefit the organization as a whole and not their own interests within their Province.

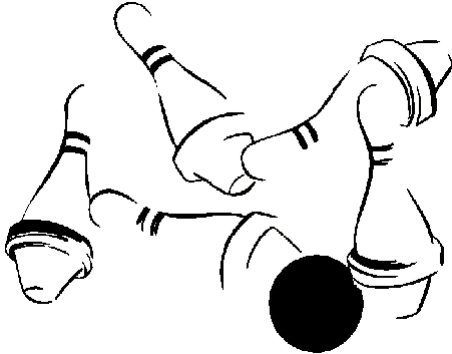
V ACCOMMODATION & TRAVEL:

Hotel rooms are booked by the C5PBA Executive Director for any event that requires overnight accommodation. Each member will pay for the hotel charges and the C5 will pay for the Executive Committee and the applicable costs of the Executive Committee members.

VI EXPENSES:

C5PBA will cover the expenses noted below. All expenses must be submitted on the approved expense form with the original receipts attached. All claimed expenses are subject to the approval of the President and/or Corporate secretary/Treasurer. Reimbursement cheques, for approved expenses, will be provided as soon as possible thereafter.

- C5PBA Executive Officers:
 - AGM/SAGM - all expenses (see aforementioned explanation of expense details)
 - Special Executive Committee Meetings - all expenses
 - C5PBA National Tournament Events - all expenses
- Directors at Large:
 - AGM/SAGM - one night hotel accommodation and one day's meals based on original receipts, if required to attend a Board of Directors Meeting
 - Special Board of Directors Meetings - all expenses including travel, accommodations (based on double occupancy wherever possible) and meals (based on original receipts)
- Travel Allowance:
 - The amount paid for mileage will be determined annually at the C5 SAGM meeting. The mileage shall be paid for attendance at any C5PBA event or meeting when the member's attendance is required. The amount paid will be per kilometer (round trip).



MEETING FORMAT

Meeting dates and locations will be determined by the members for both the SAGM and AGM at the SAGM in the calendar year prior to said meetings.

Members may elect to adjust the weekday designation of meetings to allow for cost savings.

The following is a general outline of meeting format:

AGM (This meeting may be virtual)

Prior to Members Meeting

9:00 AM - 5:00 PM Board of Directors Meeting (may be done by electronic means)
Travel day for Members

Friday

9:00 AM - noon Members Meeting
1:00 PM - 5:00 PM Committee Meetings and/or Member's meeting

Saturday

9:00 AM - 5:00 PM Member's Meeting
Committee Reports & Recommendations

Sunday

Travel Day

SAGM (This meeting may be virtual)

Prior to Members Meeting

9:00 AM – 12:00 PM Board of Directors Meeting (may be done by electronic means)
Travel Day for Members

Friday

9:00 AM - noon Members Meeting
1:00 PM - 5:00 PM Committee Meetings and/or Member's meeting
TBD

Saturday

9:00 AM – 5:00 PM Member's meeting
Committee Reports & Recommendations

Sunday

Travel Day

FORMAT AND RULE CHANGES

In order for the association to work effectively, it is important that any format or rule changes be submitted properly. That way they can be reviewed and considered before being brought to the floor at a meeting.

- **Changes to Tournament Formats will be considered at the Semi-Annual or Annual General Members' Meeting.**
- **Proposals for changes to C5PBA Rules & Regulations can be made at the Annual or Semi-Annual General Meetings.**

Rule Changes

- Rule changes, if originating at the League, House or Zone level, should be discussed there first. If considered valid, the Zone should then submit the rule change to the Provincial 5PBA.
- The Provincial 5PBA will then review the recommendation(s) and vet those that should go no further. Those considered to be valid and of national interest are then submitted to the National Meetings. (AGM, SAGM) **ANY RECOMMENDATIONS FOR RULE CHANGES SHOULD BE SUBMITTED 60 DAYS PRIOR TO THE MEETING SO THAT EACH PROVINCE AND THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE HAS THE CHANCE TO REVIEW THEM.**
- The Members, if they have not had enough time for a thorough review, or are unsure of the appropriate course of action, may then direct the recommendation to the Technical & Sport Development Committee. This committee will then give proper consideration and make a recommendation at the next General Meeting.
- Rule changes are then put in the form of a motion and voted on.

Format Changes

- Format changes should also go through a vetting process, similar to that of Rule Changes. The Member will submit recommendations for tournament format changes to the C5PBA Office **60 days prior to the Semi-Annual or Annual Meeting.**
- A package of recommendations for format changes received by the C5PBA Office will be sent to each of the Members. These should then be reviewed at the provincial level in order that members at the SAGM are familiar with the proposal and able to deal with it at that time.

REPORTING TO THE C5PBA

Communication is an essential part of the operation of the C5PBA. It is something that everyone must participate in... Please ensure that the following information is prepared and submitted at the appropriate times.

FALL

- October 1** - Tournament dates and locations
 - Meeting dates and locations.
- November 15** - Proposed changes to Tournament formats
- November 15** - Notices of Motion for the SAGM
 - Coach of the Year Nomination

WINTER

- December 15** - Names of member delegates for the SAGM
- SAGM** - Member Reports
- February 1** - Youth Challenge
 Provincial Winners - *names, scores, waiver forms*
 Coaches - *names, CC #, waiver forms, Police Record Check with vulnerable sector check*
- March 15** - Inter-Provincial
 Provincial Winners - *names, average sheets, waiver forms*
 Manager - *name, contact information.*

SPRING

- April 20** - C5PBA Open
 Provincial Winners - *names, waiver forms, bowler information sheets, press information sheets.*
 Coaches - *names, information forms (CC#)*
 Provincial Report Forms

SPRING/SUMMER

- Provincial Executive Members (as elected/ appointed)
- June 1** - Provincial Record Scores Results
- June 15** - Lifetime Achievement or Hall of Fame Nomination Forms
 - Notices of Motions for the AGM
- July 15** - Member Reports to AGM - Written
 - Names of meeting delegates - AGM
- ONGOING** - Provincial Meeting Minutes

MEMBERSHIP PROGRAMS & SERVICES

I AWARDS PROGRAM

Pins recognizing personal scoring achievement.
Pins honoring League Executives
Record Scores
Perfect "450" game recognition package

II TECHNICAL PROGRAM

Lane Certification
Standards & Specifications*
Rules & Regulations*
Coaching Certification – NCCP*
Tournament Officials Certification*

III PUBLICATIONS

C5PBA Calendar of Events*
C5PBA Operating By-laws*
C5PBA Motions Handbook
C5PBA Tournament Formats*
Average Calculator
League Executive's Handbook*

IV TECHNICAL PUBLICATIONS

C5PBA Official Rule Book *
Standards & Specifications Manual*
NCCP Operations Manual *
Official's Manual *

(* also available in French)

C5PBA TOURNAMENTS/CHAMPIONSHIPS

I TOURNAMENTS:

Executive members will be scheduled to attend specific tournaments on behalf of the C5 Association. If they are unable to attend, they should notify the C5 President as soon as possible to allow for a replacement to be scheduled.

II C5PBA OPEN BOWLING CHAMPIONSHIPS:

Determines the National champions in Men's and Ladies' Singles; and Men's; Ladies'; and Mixed Team events. Open to all members as determined by Provincial/Territorial 5PBA.

This is a Total Pinfall (*no Handicap*) tournament. The match play format is used for team events, with a stepladder final for all events.

- The Provincials **shall be completed by the Sunday** of Easter weekend.
- The Nationals **travel day home at the end of the competition will be the first Sunday in June.**

III INTER-PROVINCIAL CHAMPIONSHIPS:

Determines the National Title for the Inter Provincial Team Championship event.

The results of this tournament are based on match play points won/lost using the Pins-Over-Average format.

The Nationals are held on the last full weekend in April.

IV YOUTH CHALLENGE:

Determines the National Champions in Men's and Ladies' Singles and Team events of competitors who are under age 19 years.

The results of this tournament are based on Match Play - Total Pinfall (*no handicap*)

- Provincials are held before the end of January, and **Nationals will be held on a date determined by the members.** (In some provinces the Provincials may be held in conjunction with that province's Winter Games)

V BANQUETS:

Several National Tournaments have opening ceremonies and victory banquets. All Executive members in attendance will be seated at head table, if applicable and if there is no banquet, they shall be recognized as part of the ceremonies, immediately after dignitaries and special guest are recognized.

APPENDIX A

CONTACTS

2023-24 C5PBA CONTACTS

Executive Officers

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Tim Gadd
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Nova Scotia

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Northwest Territories

Steve O'Brien
Yellowknife, Northwest Territories

Ontario

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Aurora, Ontario

Prince Edward Island

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Johnston's River, Prince Edward
Island

Québec

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Saskatchewan

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APPENDIX B

SPECIAL ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

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In recognition of their contributions to the sport of 5 Pin Bowling, the Canadian 5 Pin Bowlers' Association acknowledges life members of bowlers' associations prior to the formation of this organization.

Article I

1.01 (A) Canada's Sports Hall of Fame inductees

1. Thomas Ryan - 1971

(B) Life members of the Western Canada Five Pin Bowling Association (W.C.F.P.B.A.) 1944-1973

- | | |
|--------------------|-------------------|
| 1. Ernie Philpott | 2. Mamie McNabb |
| 3. C. C. Baldwin | 4. Muriel Pollock |
| 5. Alf Walker | 6. Flo Cutting |
| 7. Maude Hawrylak | 8. Bill Hawrylak |
| 9. Wes Maxwell | 10. Hugh Tait |
| 11. Mickey Poplack | |

(C) Life members of the Canadian Bowling Congress (C.B.C.) 1964-1978

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|---------------------------|------------------|
| 1. Ernie Philpott | 2. Bill Hawrylak |
| 3. Wes Maxwell | 4. D. Sheridan |
| 5. Earl Lucas | 6. C.C. Baldwin |
| 7. Lew Clifford | 8. Flo Cutting |
| 9. Charles (Red) McQuaker | |

(D) Life members of the Bowlers Association of Canada (B.A.C.) 1965-1978

1. Dave McNutt
2. Sid Manning

Article II

2.01 a) Life members to the Canadian 5 Pin Bowlers' Association (C5PBA) 1978-2013

- | | |
|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. Sid Manning - 1981 | 2. Bert Garside - 1987 |
| 3. Ernie Roggie - 1987 | 4. Jack Hales - 1991 |
| 5. Ray Landkamer - 1993 | 6. Ernie Doucette - 1993 |
| 7. Pat McNamara - 1994 | 8. Fred Hawco - 1995 |
| 9. Barb Thompson - 1998 | 10. Norm Adelberg - 1999 |
| 11. Glenda Gallant 1999 | 12. Tom Cowan - 2001 |
| 13. Genny Lee - 2004 | 14. John Hoffman - 2005 |
| 15. Al Hong - 2006 | 16. Mary Linn - 2007 |
| 17. Bill Cuthbert - 2007 | 18. Fran Clarke - 2012 |
| 19. Mel Osmond - 2012 | |

b) C5PBA Lifetime Achievement Awards 2014-

(replaced Life Membership in 2014 to comply with governance under the NFP Act)

1. Geoff McMullan - 2015
2. Don Sim - 2017
3. Dave Post - 2019

c) C5PBA Hall of Fame

1. Al Hong	ON	2018 – Founding Father
2. Jack Hales	ON	2018 – Founding Father
3. Bert Garside	ON	2018 – Founding Father
4. Frank Massaro	NO	2018 – Founding Father
5. Ray Landkamer	MB	2018 – Founding Father
6. Tommy Ryan	ON	2019 - Inventor
7. Shirley Bird	SK	2019 – Builder
8. Sheila Carr	QC	2019 – Builder
9. Dylis Turner	MB	2019 - Coach
10. Lynn Howell	AB	2019 - Coach
11. Daniel Lamarche	QC	2019 – Coach
12. H��l��ne Godmaire	QC	2019 - Player
13. Karen Armstrong	MB	2019 - Player
14. Sandi Coghill-Anderson	MB	2019 - Player
15. Chris Monchak	MB	2019 - Player
16. Natalie Trudel	QC	2019 - Player
17. Bruce Morter	AB	2019 - Player
18. Connie Dreher-Ward	ON	2019 - Player
19. Alysa Spark-Rak	SK	2019 - Player
20. Dianne Violini	AB	2019 - Player
21. Barb McLachlan-Hamilton	NO	2019 - Player
22. John Hoffman	SK	2020 – Builder
23. Don Sim	AB	2020 – Builder
24. Geoff McMullan	MB	2020 - Coach
25. Adam Weber	AB	2020 - Player
26. Doug McCaw	SK	2020 - Player
27. Doug Mosdell	BC	2020 - Player
28. Gene Ziebarth	AB	2020 - Player
29. Ernie Roggie	ON	2021 - Builder
30. Fraser Hambly	ON	2021 - Player
31. Jennifer Marshall-Smith	AB	2021 - Player
32. Terry Blake	NL	2021 - Player
33. Dave Post	ON	2022 – Builder
34. Bob Osborne	NL	2022 – Player
35. Tom Stevenson	AB	2022 – Player
36. Fran Clarke	AB	2023 – Builder
37. Pat McNamara	NO	2023 -Builder
38. Lloyd Wiens	SK	2023 – Coach
39. John Walsh	PE	2023 – Player
40. Nick DiVirgilio	MB	2023 – Player
41. Tracy Smith	AB	2023 – Player
42. Yvette MacLellan	NO	2023 – Player
43. Carl Malcolmson	ON	2024 – Builder
44. Walter Heeney	ON	2024 – Builder
45. Richard Burns	PE	2024 – Coach
46. Norm Shanas	MB	2024 – Player
47. Greg Peteraitis	ON	2024 – Player
48. Marc Madore	QC	2024 – Player
49. Greg Degrazia	NO	2024 – Player

Article III

3.01 Life members to chartered Provincial Associations

(A) British Columbia

- | | |
|------------------|----------------|
| 1. Gabe Schulli | 2. Bert Hill |
| 3. Melba Handley | 4. Don Handley |

(B) Alberta

- | | |
|--------------------|---------------------|
| 1. Harry Young | 2. Bill Porterfield |
| 3. Don Sim | 4. Dianne Violini |
| 5. Margaret Smith | 6. C. C. Baldwin |
| 7. George Hoys | 8. Fran Clarke |
| 9. Annette Bruneau | 10. Maria Wood |

(C) Saskatchewan

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|--------------------|------------------|
| 1. Jack Greer | 2. Bill Hawrylak |
| 3. Lil Poplak | 4. Tom Sanderson |
| 5. Mary Craik | 6. Ken Hunter |
| 7. John Hoffman | 8. Ted Ackers |
| 9. Fred Collins | 10. Bev Boyes |
| 11. Cy Quayle | 12. Millie Juba |
| 13. Farras Baba | 14. Pat Gable |
| 15. Dolly Grewcock | 16. Jack Kennedy |
| 17. Trevor Bridge | 18. Maurice Lowe |
| 19. Hugh Miller | 20. Wayne Becker |
| 21. Gus Neumann | 22. Ned Powers |
| 23. Shirley Bird | |

(D) Northern Ontario

- | | |
|--------------------|---------------------------|
| 1. Frank Massaro | 2. Claude Stansfield |
| 3. BarbThompson | 4. Pat McNamara |
| 5. Wally Karoglan | 6. Ray Blanchfield |
| 7. Al Telfer | 8. George (Bill) Mitchell |
| 9. Pat Telfer | 10. Jerome Lesny |
| 11, Betty Bouchard | 12. Hugh Cosgrove |

(E) Manitoba

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|-----------------------|----------------------|
| 1. Jock Durward | 2. Ernie Philpott |
| 3. M. Turoldo | 4. Earl Lucas |
| 5. Muriel Pollock | 6. Tom Scott |
| 7. Ed Lynch | 8. Al Morrison |
| 9. Henry Timmer | 10. Robert McEachern |
| 11. Ray Landkamer | 12. Tom Woodward |
| 13. Lesia Adelberg | 14. Norman Adelberg |
| 15. Keith Barber | 16. Allison Burns |
| 17. Marilyn McMullan | 18. Bob Wilson |
| 19. Sylvia Swaenepoel | 20. Jerry Sayer |
| 21. Al Lightfoot | |

(F) Ontario

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|---------------------|------------------------|
| 1. Bert Garside | 2. Flo Cutting |
| 3. C.C. Baldwin | 4. Fred Halle |
| 5. Charles McQuaker | 6. James Beeforth |
| 7. Evelyn Wood | 8. George Barber |
| 9. Ken Edge | 10. Robert Falconer |
| 11. Gordon Passmore | 12. Oscar Kinzler |
| 13. Jack Hales | 14. Arnold Witley |
| 15. Kevyn Jones | 16. Jim Lacey |
| 17. Don Guindon | 18. Elwood Miller |
| 19. Walter Knapp | 20. Walter Valentan |
| 21. Lorraine Murphy | 22. Ruth Homan |
| 23. Hester Garside | 24. Walter Heeney |
| 25. Ross Wilson | 26. Shirley Wilson |
| 27. Francis Kelly | 28. Grace Kelly |
| 29. Dot Britton | 30. Bob Coulter |
| 31. Brian McDougall | 32. Patricia McDougall |
| 33. Jackie Hawkins | 34. Jennifer Guay |
| 35. Harold Stoddart | 36. Al Hong |
| 37. Sid Morris | 38. Ron Roeder |
| 39. Dave Post | 40. Rhonda Gifford |

(G) Quebec

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|------------------|------------------|
| 1. Gerry Liberty | 2. Gilles Allard |
| 3. Paul Godmaire | |

(H) New Brunswick

- 1.

(I) Prince Edward Island

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|--------------------|-----------------|
| 1. Dave Livingston | 2. Rickey Burns |
| 3. Gerard Arbing | |

(L) Nova Scotia

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|--------------------|----------------------|
| 1. Joanne Blades | 2. Synthia Schofield |
| 3. Chris Henderson | |

(K) Northwest Territories (Hall of Fame)

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|------------------|----------------|
| 1. Helena Haener | 2. Mike Haener |
| 3. Mike Penkala | 4. Mary Linn |
| 5. Len Klause | |

(J) Newfoundland (Hall of Fame)

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|-------------------------|-----------------------|
| 1. Lillian Vatcher | 2. J. V. Rabbitts |
| 3. Nellie O'Keefe | 4. Hector Meadus |
| 5. Madge Field | 6. Alex English |
| 7. Don Dooley | 8. Jim Keary |
| 9. Jack (Gunner) Byrne | 10. Dick Murphy |
| 11. Bob Gilliam | 12. Bernice Cook |
| 13. Tom Carroll | 14. Eileen Carvan |
| 15. Frances Snow | 16. Bob Redmond |
| 17. Reginal Morgan | 18. Frank Dower |
| 19. Jack Cranshaw | 20. Andy Samuelson |
| 21. Gerry Rex | 22. Dick Nugent |
| 23. Helen Noseworthy | 24. Walter Harris |
| 25. Ruth Guzzwell | 26. Frederick Grimes |
| 27. Edward Green | 28. Mary English |
| 29. John Constantine | 30. Alf Smith |
| 31. Iris Maddigan | 32. Jim Gosse |
| 33. Duey Fitzgerald | 34. Tom Benson |
| 35. Moonie Grant Wellon | 36. Joe Wadden |
| 37. Gus Wadden | 38. Carm Vaughan |
| 39. Theresa Redmond | 40. Mary Crewe |
| 41. Fred Moore | 42. Michael Martin |
| 43. Edward Kearsey | 44. Stella Grouchey |
| 45. Maureen Roche | 46. Joseph O'Brien |
| 47. Edith Tibbetts | 48. Dave Holloway Sr. |
| 49. Dick Maloney | 50. Jim Bulger |
| 51. Donna Fitzgerald | 52. Gene Noftall |
| 53. Elaine Wells | 54. Shirley Abbott |
| 55. Genny Lee | 56. Edna Joy |
| 57. Jack Walsh | 58. Martin Locke |
| 59. Annetta Power | 60. Lew Birmingham |
| 61. Jerry Williams | 62. Fred Hawco |
| 63. Leo Power | 64. Elizabeth Lane |
| 65. Ignatius Power | 66. Janice Duder |
| 67. Gordon Breen | 68. John Hogan |
| 69. Austin Rossiter | 70. Gerry Burry |
| 71. Gord Legge | 72. Vince Valvasori |
| 73. Dick Seaward | |

Article IV

4.01 Past Presidents of the C.5.P.B.A.

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|---------------------|---------------------------------|
| 1. Dave McNutt | 1978-81 (Alberta) |
| 2. Ed Lynch | 1981-85 (Manitoba) |
| 3. Jack Hales | 1985-91 (Ontario) |
| 4. Bill Cuthbert | 1991-95 (Saskatchewan) |
| 5. John Hoffman | 1995-99 (Saskatchewan) |
| 6. Bill Cuthbert | 1999-03 (Saskatchewan) |
| 7. Terry McLeod | 2003-07 (Alberta) |
| 8. Mel Osmond | 2007-11 (Newfoundland/Labrador) |
| 9. Dave Post | 2011- 17 (Ontario) |
| 10. Annette Bruneau | 2017 - 2021(Alberta) |
| 11. Len Isleifson | 2021 - (Manitoba) |

Article V**5.01 Chartered Provincial Associations**

PROVINCE	FORMED	# OF ZONES	COLOURS
British Columbia	1978	8	Black/White
Alberta	1978	5	Blue/Black/Silver
Saskatchewan	1978	10	Green/White
Manitoba	1978	4	Black/Yellow
Northern Ontario	1978	6	Grey/Black
Ontario	1978	15	Black/Red/White
Quebec	1978	6	Navy/White, Silver or Beige
Newfoundland	1978	10	Burgundy/Grey
New Brunswick	1978	2	Gold & Black
Nova Scotia	1978	3	Royal Blue with White
Prince Edward Island	1982	3	Red/Black/White
North West Territories	1978	2	Gold/Black/White

Article VI**6.01 Host City, and Province for National Open Championships**

1979	Victoria, BC	1980	Winnipeg, MB
1981	Hamilton, ON	1982	Calgary, AB
1983	Thunder Bay, N. ON	1984	Saskatoon, SK
1985	St. John's, NF	1986	Burnaby, BC
1987	Winnipeg, MB	1988	Hull, PQ
1989	Red Deer, AB	1990	Hamilton, ON
1991	Moose Jaw, SK	1992	Sudbury, N. ON
1993	Ottawa, ON	1994	Winnipeg, MB
1995	Hull, PQ	1996	St. John's, NF
1997	Calgary, AB	1998	Thunder Bay, ON
1999	Regina, SK	2000	Hamilton, ON
2001	Hamilton, ON	2002	Winnipeg, MB
2003	Surrey/Langley, BC	2004	Gatineau, QC
2005	Edmonton, AB	2006	Mount Pearl, NL
2007	Sudbury/Azilda, ON	2008	Hamilton, ON
2009	Saskatoon, SK	2010	Winnipeg, MB
2011	Surrey/Langley, BC	2012	Gatineau, QC
2013	St. John's, NL	2014	Calgary, AB
2015	Oshawa, ON	2016	Regina, SK
2017	Sudbury, ON	2018	Gatineau, QC
2019	Surrey/Abbotsford, BC	2020	Gatineau, QC Cancelled due to COVID-19
2021	Cancelled – COVID 19	2022	St. John's, NL
2023	Edmonton, AB	2024	Ottawa, ON

Article VII**7.01 (A) Provincial Aggregate Winners at National Open Championships**

1979 - Manitoba	1980 - British Columbia
1981 - Alberta	1982 - British Columbia
1983 - Saskatchewan	1984 - Alberta
1985 - Alberta	1986 - Ontario
1987 - Manitoba	1988 - Ontario & British Columbia
1989 - Ontario	1990 - Manitoba
1991 - Manitoba	1992 - Ontario
1993 - Manitoba	1994 - Alberta
1995 - Manitoba & Saskatchewan	1996 - Alberta
1997 - Newfoundland	1998 - Alberta
1999 - Ontario	2000 - Alberta
2001 - Ontario	2002 - British Columbia
2003 - Alberta	2004 - Ontario
2005 - Ontario	2006 - Quebec
2007 - Manitoba	2008 - Ontario
2009 - Ontario	2010 - Alberta

2011 – Ontario	2012 – Quebec
2013 – Alberta	2014 – Manitoba
2015 – Northern Ontario	2016 – Ontario
2017 – Alberta	2018 – Newfoundland/Labrador
2019 – Alberta	2020 – CANCELLED
2021 – CANCELLED	2022 – Alberta
2023 – Alberta	2024 – Alberta

(B) National Open - Singles and Team Champions

	Ladies Singles	Mens Singles	Ladies Team	Mens Team	Mixed Team
1979	Edna Joy	Jim Federenko	BC	NF	N.ON
1980	Charlene MacCormack	Jim Federenko	BC	BC	MB
1981	Christine Danis	Darrell Lagler	BC	BC	N.ON
1982	Charleen Hodgins	Roger Davies	AB	SK	N.ON
1983	Marney Galawray	Tom Paterson	ON	SK	SK
1984	Bev Meyer	Red Brochu	SK	SK	ON
1985	Pamela Rioux	Nick DiVirgilio	BC	AB	AB
1986	Laura Mitchell	Blair Pizzy	ON	ON	ON
1987	Diane MacLeod	Bob Gignac	BC	MB	BC
1988	Diane Pirie	Ian Cameron	ON	BC	AB
1989	Laurie Thompson	Mike Wood	BC	ON	SK
1990	Laura Johnstone	Dave Jorgensen	MB	AB	MB
1991	Sandy Coghill	Mike Stoddart	MB	MB	BC
1992	Dawn Lane	Terry Blake	ON	AB	AB
1993	Lori Stevenson	Robert Williams	BC	AB	MB
1994	Brenda Campbell	Doug McCaw	AB	BC	MB
1995	Lori Stevenson	Terry Blake	MB	BC	SK
1996	Jennifer Marshall	Marc Madore	AB	MB	PQ
1997	Jennifer Marshall	Bob Herman	MB	NF	PQ
1998	Penny Noble	Andre Rochefort	MB	AB	PQ
1999	Brenda Campbell	Bruce Morter	MB	NON	PQ
2000	Melissa O'Brien	Gene Ziebarth	NON	AB	AB
2001	Brenda Campbell	Terry Blake	QC	AB	ON
2002	Paula Cullen	Mark Baily	MB	QC	AB
2003	Susan Russell	Drake Allin	QC	AB	AB
2004	Yvonne Walker	Jim Thorpe	QC	ON	SK
2005	Helene Godmaire	John Walsh	ON	AB	SK
2006	Natalie Trudel	Mike Squires	MB	NS	SK
2007	Connie Ward	Adam Weber	SK	SK	MB
2008	Jenn Bahlieda	Tom Paterson	SK	AB	ON
2009	Karen Armstrong	John Walsh	ON	BC	AB
2010	Dianne Violini	Gregory DeGrazia	ON	AB	NL
2011	Erica Bortolin	Lee Escott	ON	AB	QC
2012	Nathalie Parent	Shawn Haley	AB	ON	ON
2013	Sandi Dickson	Victor Fobert	BC	NL	ON
2014	Sarah Kennedy	Garry Hamm	AB	NL	MB
2015	Katie Bonnie	Greg DeGrazia	QC	BC	SK
2016	Alysa Rak	Matt Innis	ON	AB	AB
2017	Isabelle Sogne	Guillaume Charbonneau	NO	AB	MB
2018	Jennifer Baker	Adam Weber	NL	BC	SK
2019	Meagan Gallicano	Adam Weber	AB	AB	QC
2020	EVENT CANCELLED – COVID-19				
2021	EVENT CANCELLED – COVID-19				
2022	Jenna Lamoureux	Maxime Lafreniere	NL	AB	ON
2023	Renee Laframboise	Derek Home	AB	QC	SK
2024	Nicole Pretty	Jeff Watts	AB	QC	AB

Article VIII

8.01

Provincial Aggregate Winners of Youth Challenge Championships

1979 - Ontario	1980 - Ontario
1981 - Ontario	1982 - Alberta
1983 - Ontario	1984 - Ontario
1985 - Ontario	1986 - Ontario
1987 - Newfoundland	1988 - Alberta
1989 - Alberta	1990 - Alberta
1991 - Ontario	1992 - Alberta
1993 - Newfoundland	1994 - Alberta
1995 - Ontario	1996 - Nfld. & Sask.

1997 – Newfoundland 1998 – (changed to face-to-face national event under Domestic Sport Program funding from Sport Canada)

8.02 National Team Champions of Youth Challenge

1998- Alberta	1999 – Ontario
2000 – Prince Edward Island	2001 – Saskatchewan
2002 – Prince Edward Island	2003 – British Columbia
2004 – Ontario	2005 – Ontario
2006 – Nova Scotia	2007 - Ontario
2008 – British Columbia	2009 – Alberta
2010 – Manitoba	2011 – Manitoba
2012 – Ontario	2013 – Newfoundland/Labrador
2014 - Quebec	2015 – Manitoba
2016 – Northern Ontario	2017 – Alberta
2018 – Alberta	2019 – British Columbia
2020 – CANCELLED – COVID-19	2021 – CANCELLED – COVID-19
2022 – Newfoundland/Labrador	2023 – Manitoba
2024 – British Columbia	

8.03 National Scholarship Winners of Youth Challenge

1998 – Jennifer Burgess, AB	Daniel Gingras, QC
1999 – Lisa Osmon, BC	Derek Home, AB
2000 – Kelly Trainor, PE	Patrick Bloomer, AB
2001 – Lindsay Berge, SK	Kasey Fowler, SK
2002 – Pamela Paugh, PE	Kevin Boyko, ON
2003 – Heather Owchar, SK	Martin Leblanc, QC
2004 – Sarah Umakoshi, NO	Wesley Swoluk, NO
2005 – Danielle Sabo, SK	Scott Buchanan, MB
2006 – Jamie Sweeney, NS	Scott Buchanan, MB
2007 - Pamela Paugh, PE	Levi Rosenbaum, SK
2008 – Kaitlin Menard, ON	Jordon Schuss, BC
* Kelsey Belluz, NO	Nick George, NS
2009 – Krysten Cripps, ON	Dylan Descheneaux, AB
* Halea Pederson, AB	Brett Bartlett, NS
2010 – Cassidy Buckman, BC	Jeremy Harasymchuk, AB
* Jennifer Baker, AB	Ryan Larsen, SK
2011 – Brittany Dacosta, BC	Jesse Lyte, MB
* Marjo Bouchard, QC	Jordon Schuss, BC
2012 – Marjo Bouchard, QC	Curtis Dunis
2013 – Keylanne Beauchamp, QC	Adam Goose, NO
2014 – Mia Rochon, QC	Bradley Tytgat-Schotte, AB
2015 – Jennifer Devenney, MB	Austin Blais, SK
2016 – Dakota Heth, BC	Maxime Beauchamp-Vien, QC
2017 – Mikayla Eby, BC	Tyler Tytgat – AB
2018 – Elodie Chamberlain, QC	Tyler Tytgat - AB
2019 – Mikayla Eby, BC	Alexis Galarneau = QC
2020 – EVENT CANCELLED	
2021 – EVENT CANCELLED	
2022 – Vanessa Elliot-Lynch, NL	Nicholas Kelloway, ON
2023 – Mikayla Sanderson, AB	Logan Newton, MB
2024 – Virtual event – not awarded	

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Article IX

9.01 (A) Host City, and Province for High-Low/League Executive Championships

1979 - Grand Falls, NF (High-Low only)	
1980 - Vancouver, BC (League Executive only)	
- Calgary, AB (High-Low only)	
1981 - Winnipeg, MB	
1982 - Yellowknife, NWT	
1983 - Winnipeg, MB	1984 - Gatineau, PQ
1985 - Vancouver, BC	1986 - Toronto, ON
1987 - Ottawa, ON	1988 - Ottawa, ON
1989 - Ottawa, ON	1990 - Ottawa, ON
1991 - Ottawa, ON	1992 - Ottawa, ON

1993 - Ottawa, ON	1994 - Ottawa, ON
1995 - Ottawa, ON	1996 - Ottawa, ON
1997 - Ottawa, ON	1998 - Ottawa, ON
1999 - Ottawa, ON	2000 - Ottawa, ON (League Executive discontinued)
2001 – Toronto, ON	2002 – Gatineau, QC
2003 – Gatineau, QC	2004 – Gatineau, QC
2005 – Gatineau, QC	2006 – Yellowknife, NT
2007 - Halifax, NS	2008 – Winnipeg, MB
2009 – (discontinued – replaced by Inter Provincial event)	

(B) Provincial Aggregate Winners at High-Low/League Executive Championships

1985 - Northern Ontario	1986 - Saskatchewan
1987 - British Columbia	1988 - Northern Ontario
1989 - Ontario	1990 - Manitoba
1991 - Alberta	1992 - Quebec
1993 - Manitoba	1994 - Alberta
1995 - Northern Ontario	1996 - Alberta
1997 - Manitoba	1998 - Alberta
1999 - Manitoba	2000 – (No aggregate awarded – League Executive discontinued)

9.01 (C) Host City, Province, and Champions for Inter Provincial Championships

2009 – Regina, SK	Saskatchewan B
2010 – Hamilton, ON	Alberta A
2011 – Edmonton, AB	Ontario A
2012 – Thunder Bay, ON	British Columbia A
2013 – Charlottetown, PE	Quebec A
2014 – Winnipeg, MB	Manitoba B
2015 – Gatineau, QC	Northern Ontario B
2016 – Hamilton, ON	British Columbia – A
2017 – Calgary, AB	Nova Scotia – B
2018 – Charlottetown, PE	Northern Ontario – B
2019 – Saskatoon, SK	Alberta – A
2020 – CANCELLED – COVID-19	
2021 – CANCELLED – COVID – 19	
2022 – Kelowna/Vernon, BC	Manitoba – A
2023 – Thunder Bay, NO	Manitoba – A
2024 – St. John’s, NFLD	Nova Scotia/New Brunswick - B