

HOCKEY CANADA

Hockey Development Council

2007 AGM



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HDC DIRECTOR'S REPORT

"Hockey captures the essence of Canadian experience in the New World. In a land so inescapably and inhospitably cold, hockey is the chance of life, and an affirmation that despite the deathly chill of winter we are alive." *Stephen Leacock*

Although Leacock stated this over 70 years ago now, I could not help but ponder how true this is as I spent ten days in Whitehorse at the Canada Winter Games. As the pre-eminent event that HDC is responsible for the CWG again proved that the culture of our game and the cultural opportunities that we provide our athletes around the Games are superlative. An event like this really is the culmination of years of development through the minor hockey system for the close to 500 players who have the opportunity to participate.

Certainly, my congratulations go to the teams that won medals and with those teams that participated in the spirit of the games. Congratulations to Ontario for winning both the men's and women's gold medal. Congratulations to Manitoba for winning the silver medal in both the men's and women's games. Congratulations to Alberta for the bronze medal in the men's and Quebec for the bronze medal in the women's events.

A special thanks to all the athletes, coaches, mission staff, officials, volunteers and the athletes who participated and of course the staff of Hockey Canada for making this a truly well run and a memorable event.

As a Council we should be proud of the quality of player who represents each and every province and territory and we should be proud of the system that has assisted in their development. When I think that for most of the players at the Canada Winter Games their hockey "careers" started 10 years ago, I reflect back on the great accomplishments of HDC over the last number of seasons.

Since 1997 our council has played a vital role in leading, developing and promoting positive hockey experiences. In 1997 the Speak Out Committee was formed with the goal to prevent harassment, abuse and bullying within the realms of the hockey environment. Since the inception of the program over 125,000 coaches, parents and administrators have been trained to implement preventative principles. We will see at this year's AGM how the integration of the Speak Out program into the core of many of our programs has truly embedded the content into the fabric of our organization.

In 1999 the Molson Open Ice Summit resulted in a number of recommendations. The Hockey Development Council played a lead role in the development and roll out of the Skills Academies and the Mentorship Program. To date, there are over 75 Skills Academies educating 2500 students in the game of hockey. The Mentorship program has been slower to evolve but recent initiatives such as Specialty Clinics have given the branches and branch mentors tools to build the program.

Over the past 7 years the development and the implementation of the new NCCP has provided coaches with improved coaching tools and built an educational environment around the needs of the athlete. Each year 20,000 coaches gain access to the NCCP and the standardized curriculum in the form of the Hockey Canada Skills Manuals and Skills of Gold DVD's.



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During the course of this season HDC has lead the It's a New Game promotion and implementation. The production of 20,000 Rules Emphasis DVD's, the launch of a dedicated area of the Hockey Canada website and the inclusion of this teaching in Officiating, Coaching, Player and Parent meeting agendas is evidence to the work within this project including each of your contributions..

Every 4 years 500 athletes represent our regions at the Canada Winter Games - they are the crème de la crème, the top of the heap athletes. They have raised to the top through the support of our development initiatives. More importantly, each season 550,000 players have the opportunity to benefit from the great programs that we have had a hand in building. Continuing to see these players participate in recreational leagues, as coaches, as parents or as administrators across the country is evidence that our system is effective in developing positive hockey experiences.

As a Council, with your support, we will continue to challenge our thinking and search for new ways to improve the game. I truly believe that it is important to reflect back on all the great accomplishments together we have been a part of and will continue to focus on in the future. Whether you are new to the Council or have years of experience, I will continue to encourage you, to bring your ideas and be prepared to shape this Council to be the best we have been and continue to be for the years to come.

I would also like to acknowledge the work of our sub committees and their contributions. Brent Dick of Risk and Safety, Barry Reynard of Athlete Development, Karen Decker of Safety, Trevor Murphy of the Regional Hockey Canada Offices and Dr. Maurice Roy our Referee in Chief.

Certainly we are well served by our staff, Paul Carson and Dean McIntosh. Their never ending counsel, guidance and endless labour continue to help in moving us towards our goals. Of course, our Officer, Mike Bruni brings the passion, direction and guidance.

Thanks to each and every one of you as you are the leaders of the game and integral contributors to Hockey Canada's mission to Lead, Develop, and Promote Positive Hockey Experience. I urge you to continue to challenge yourselves and never lose sight of our objective to be World Sports leaders. By continuing to work together we will continue to build on our accomplishments.

Yours in Hockey:

George J. Kallay, Chair



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BRANCH REPORTS



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BC HOCKEY SUMMARY REPORT

Submitted by: Erin Thornton - Associate Director, Programs

SUMMARY OF BRANCH INITIATIVES

Officiating

- Summer Officiating School, Lake Cowichan, August 2006
- Summer Officiating School, Osoyoos, August 2006
- Best Ever High Performance Officiating School (Male) Nanaimo, July 2006
- MCC seminar, Kelowna, August 2006
- Above Minor Development Camp, August 2006
- 154 clinics, 4165 officials certified
- Officials mentored at Under 17, Under 16 and Under 18 Provincial Competitions
- Officials mentored at all BC Hockey Championships
- Hockey Canada Officiating Award applications distributed, winners selected.
- Referee Committee Meeting, February 2007
- Cooperative supervision program in conjunction with the BCHL

Coaching / NCCP / IP

- 50 Coach Level clinics
- 35 Developmental 1 Clinics
- 12 IP Clinics
- District Coach Coordinator Meeting, February 2007
- 3 delegates to National MCC seminar
- 7 BC Hockey Checking clinics

Coach Mentorship

- District Mentorship meetings in all Districts
- Mentor training sessions
- Specialty Clinic Course Conductor Seminar October 2006
- Coach mentorship for all teams involved in High Performance U16, U17 and U18 programs

Safety / Risk Management

Team First

- Team First is a BC Hockey program that encourages fair play, integrity, respect and fairness.
- Programming continues with the partnership of the Vancouver Canucks.
- Zero Tolerance Policy development complete and available for membership use.

Committee

- Committee meeting in February
- Revision on an E- Manual for release by AGM
- SRM Seminar to be conducted at the AGM

HCSP

- Continuing with Level II practice
- 70 HCSP clinics were offered in BC this season
- Training Seminar for new Course Conductors in Kelowna August



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Speak Out!

- 95 clinics offered in BC this season
- Training Seminar for new Course Conductors in Kelowna August

Minor Recreational Programming

- 7 GM Safe and Fun events
- 4 Esso Fun Days
- Coaching Day in BC
- 4 "Lace Em Up" (Learn to play) programs
- "Hockey in the Schools" pilots conducted
- Northern Female Jamboree (125 participants)
- Penalty Free Challenge (80 winners)
- Hockey Day in Canada - Nelson, BC

Canucks Centre for BC Hockey Programming

- Mini Minor initiatives
- BC Hockey Canucks Jamboree, March 2007
- We Stand On Guard for Thee
- NHL Coaches Experience
- First Strides
- Behind the Bench
- Adult Skills Camp
- Canucks Open Practice (10,000 spectators)
- Community Corner - Team 1040 Radio
- McDonald's Small Fry
- NHL Coaches Association Seminar
- Training Camp
- Draft Prospects Showcase



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High Performance

- U16 Male, U16 Female and U18 Female Open Camp player applications circulated and received
- U16, U17 and U18 staff selected
- Senior Female Team BC selection camp, pre-competition camp and Esso Nationals Competition.
- Esso Nationals Host - Salmon Arm
- High Performance Orientation seminar, October 2006
- U18 Provincial Camp and Team BC Camp
- U18 Team BC pre-competition camps
- U16 Female Camps and web site
- Male U16 Cup, April 2007 (Mission)
- Male U17 Cup, April 2007(Salmon Arm)
- Female U18 Cup, April 2007 (Salmon Arm)
- U18 Provincial Camp athletes selected
- U16 Male (8) and U18 Female Zone Camps (6), January 2007
- U17 Provincial Camp, Nanaimo, July 2006
- U17 District Camps (6) March 23-25, 2006
- Male U17 (4th) and Female U18 (8th) Team BC Competition - 2007 Canada Winter Games

General

- We have implemented an online survey available on the BC Hockey web site as a precursor to a summit meeting that will be held in spring, 2007, in conjunction with the 2007 AGM in Whistler. The survey will set the stage by analyzing topics for discussion. It is our hope that based on the results of the AGM Summit, BC Hockey will strike new directions in the strategic plan and that Districts and Associations will adapt similar strategies to conduct their own summits in 2007-2008.
- BC Hockey has designed an implemental strategy for encouraging Adult Recreational Hockey within the Branch. The plan involves the recruitment and servicing the needs of the adult recreational player.
- A Committee has now produced a design for a BC Hockey Female Development Model.

2010 Olympic Games

Communication between BC Hockey and VANOC has been ongoing in regards to several initiatives relating to the 2010 Olympics. Initiatives including volunteer opportunities, test events and programming around preparation events and the actual Games.

The implementation of a joint Female Provincial Coach Full-time position in conjunction with the University of British Columbia Varsity program is entering its third year.



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NEW BRANCH/COMMITTEE INITIATIVES THAT HAVE BEEN SUCCESSFUL

1. Athlete Training Manual
2. Minor Hockey Summit Process and Questionnaire (on-line)
3. Launch of the new BC Hockey website

THREE AREAS WHERE BRANCH/COMMITTEE NEEDS SUPPORT FROM OTHER HDC PARTNERS

1. Mentorship - program promotion, delivery of Specialty Clinics
2. NCCP Development Stream effectiveness
3. Canada Winter Games



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HOCKEY ALBERTA SUMMARY REPORT

Submitted by: Jerrold Lemko

SUMMARY OF BRANCH INITIATIVES

The following is an overview of programs in Alberta from may 2006 - April 2007.

Hockey Alberta Development Administration Overview:

Areas of Emphasis for Hockey Alberta this upcoming year will be the following:

- Complete review of Instructor Classification
- Leadership Development Centers Pilot - Zone 1 pilot project monitoring and development of Phase II
- Hiring a Provincial Coach/Mentor for the 2007-08 season.
- Review Checking Skills Clinic at Peewee level and revisit qualification guidelines
- Further Development of new National Inline partnership
- Continue to grow and foster the sport of Sledge Hockey
- 3rd Western Canadian sledge Hockey tournament held in April
- Coaching Day in Alberta with the Calgary Flames/ Hockey Calgary and Coaching Day in Grande Prairie with the Edmonton Oilers training camp
- Organizing the Minor Hockey Summit - Summit scheduled for June 10th, 2007
- 1st ever Sledge Hockey development camp held in July with National team players and coaches

Coaching Development

- Coach Leadership Instructors Seminar held in September
- Master Mentors attended Hockey Canada training in April 2007 in Calgary.
- MF attend Master Facilitator Seminar in Ottawa
- NCCP/Speak Out Pilot Project implementation and review. Pilot went well with pros and cons established.
- Short Term Competition Coaches Seminar planned for January
- Specialty clinic training session in September
- Mentorship workshops planned throughout year
- Development of Mentorship Resource Binder (Tool Box), survey to MHA and mentors regarding HA support to local initiatives
- Student Leader Program Part I held in May and Part II held in July. Top mentors receive \$4000.00 in scholarship from the Hockey Alberta Foundation
- HP I seminar planning and exam marking
- Over 1100 coaches qualified at Coach Level
- Over 150 at Development I
- Two Dev II clinics held this past year.



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In Line Hockey

- 8 Exposure camps held throughout the province
- Hockey Alberta held 4 club team tournaments including a NARCh Qualifier and National Qualifier
- New leagues in Medicine Hat and Sylvan Lake
- 1 official called games in Washington, DC at the USA Junior In Line Festival
- High Performance Coaches Seminar held with 32 coaches attending
- Participated in the Alberta Summer Games.
- Alberta teams competed in the Canadian National Invitational held in Winnipeg, MB
- Team Alberta finished fourth at the USA National Junior Inline Festival
- Working towards a NCCP certified coaches clinic

Referee Development

- Male Development Camp Held in conjunction with Male U16 Camp
- Level 4/5 Camp held
- Level 1-3 clinics planned to host 225 clinics
- Fall Instructor Leadership Seminar held, September
- Development of a Referee Mentorship program
- Continue with the supervision program
- Working with WHL and 3 Western Branches in the area officials development initiatives.

Player Development

- 4th Annual Pee Wee Skills Challenge was held in conjunction with the Calgary Flames.
- Hockey Canada Skills Academies continue to grow in Alberta
- 5 Sport Quest Skill Testing sessions held around U15,16 and Under 17 Athlete camps
- 7 Play SMART Jamborees ran this past year.
- 10 Chevy Safe & Fun ran this past year
- Continue the planning and development of the Long Term Athlete Development Guide
- Intro to Coach leadership completed in September.
- 800 plus coaches certified at the Intro to Coach level
- Hockey Canada Skill camps were held throughout the Province supporting coach mentorship and skill training
- New grassroots partnerships with AJHL and WHL in terms of hosting events

Team Alberta Program Development

- TEAM ALBERTA U16 male Provincial Camp 80 athletes, held July
- TEAM ALBERTA U16 female Provincial Camp 80 athletes, May
- TEAM ALBERTA U17 male Provincial Camp 47 athletes, July. Male won Bronze at the CWG's in Whitehorse which leads to 5 medals in the past 5 Canada Games (2-Gold, 2-Silver and a Bronze)



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- TEAM ALBERTA U18 female Provincial Camp, 46 athletes, July. Females finished 9th at the Games which is disappointing from the Alberta perspective, but realize the areas we need move in.
- Coaches attended POE and ICC
- Implement new Human Performance modules at various levels of programming
- Ongoing work on the website with online registration
- Developing the LTAD model for Team Alberta Programs
- Alberta Cup had over 900 players competing for 160 spots, with the Alberta Cup Tournament yet to be played at the time of this report in Okotoks at the end of April.
- Female Challenge for U16 girls was piloted this year and the competition will be held in May. We had over 400 girls try out for the 120 spots throughout the Province.

Trainer Development

- Trainers attended the AB Summer Games
- Hockey Canada Safety Program Clinics Leadership Seminar held in September
- Speak Out Leadership held in September, reviewing Pilot Project
- Developing training facility criteria for High Performance athletes
- Instructor recruitment pilot project with St. John's Ambulance

THREE NEW BRANCH/COMMITTEE INITIATIVES THAT HAVE BEEN SUCCESSFUL

1. Zone I Regional Development Centre pilot is going excellent and looking moving forward with Phase II
2. 1st Annual Sledge Hockey development camp was held in conjunction with our U16 Team Alberta male camp.
3. Female Hockey Challenge for the Team Alberta Programs.

THREE AREAS WHERE BRANCH/COMMITTEE NEEDS SUPPORT FROM OTHER HDC PARTNERS

1. Continued Resource sharing
2. Leadership and guidance in the area of LTAD development.



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SHA SUMMARY REPORT

Submitted by: *Scott Frizzell*

SUMMARY OF BRANCH INITIATIVES

- The SHA Branch ran the following clinics during the 2006-2007 season:
 - Initiation 29 clinics; 424 participants
 - NCCP (Coach) 45 clinics; 723 participants
 - NCCP (Development I) 6 clinics; 69 participants
 - NCCP (Development II Pilot) 0 clinic; 0 participants
 - Safety 39 clinics; 458 participants
 - Speak Out! 61 clinics; 1046 participants
 - Bodychecking 30 clinics; 673 participants
 - Goaltending 2 clinics; 21 participants
- The SHA Branch ran 25 one-day Initiation Program Jamborees during the 2006-2007 season. (797 participants)
- The SHA Branch also ran the following Hockey Canada programming in the Branch during 2006-2007:
 - 2 Chevy Safe & Fun Days
- The SHA Branch ran its annual SaskFirst Female and Male Bantam (Under 16) programs. This year's Female program was part of a selection process for Team Saskatchewan for the 2007 Female Under-18 National Championship event.
- The SHA Branch also ran its annual Sask First Male Midget (Under-18) Program. This program benefits players that are signed or not signed to be identified by SJHL or AAA Midget teams
- In July, along side of our Summer Camp for the Male POE program, we will be hosting DI and DII clinics to certify Midget AAA and Bantam AA to meet the new SHA coaching certification requirements.

THREE NEW BRANCH/COMMITTEE INITIATIVES THAT HAVE BEEN SUCCESSFUL

- SaskFirst Futures a U-15 program to educate parents and players about the player development model and provide them with presentations on proper nutrition and training that they will need to get to the next level. It gives parents an opportunity to ask questions to representatives from the WHL, SJHL and AAA teams. We held 2 camps in April and we had to turn away 100+ players
- Player Development Model has been a huge success in giving player and parents reliable information that will answer questions they may have as their children progress through the hockey development system..



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- SHA will be working directly with the FSIN and introducing their coaching manual for use in our coaching clinics.

THREE AREAS WHERE BRANCH/COMMITTEE NEEDS SUPPORT FROM OTHER HDC PARTNERS

- The SHA Branch sees value in continued support, through the NCMP Advisory Group and the Athlete Development Committee, in the area of Coach Mentorship.



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HOCKEY MANITOBA SUMMARY REPORT

Submitted by: *Brian Franklin*

COACH DEVELOPMENT

*-Over the summer of 06 delegates were sent to the Hockey Canada MCC Coaches Seminar as well as the Speak Out and Safety training sessions. As well we sent our Canada Games Coaching Staff to the International Coaching Seminar.

*-In late October a Super Clinic Weekend was held in Winnipeg. At this time Coach, Initiation, and Speak Out sessions were conducted. The Speak Out sessions were incorporated into the Coach / Initiation sessions. The facilities at the U of Manitoba and Red River Community College were used however this fall we will be looking at using only one Campus. The Super Clinic idea was well received as Winnipeg Minor did not schedule any games during the weekend. The committee also hosted a NCMP weekend that attracted over 50 grassroots coaches.

*-Throughout the season Coach Development Chair Bob Caldwell and his Coach / Mentorship Committee delivered numerous Specialty Clinics to Coaches throughout our Branch. These clinics have been very well received and the Coach development Committee continues to "tweak" such so as to make them as user friendly as possible. The committee is developing their own DVD which is a "made for Manitoba" DVD that dwells upon drills and fundamentals for grassroots coaches. The committee is also working with Sport Manitoba to develop a program for coach and player development on Native Reserves in Manitoba. The coaches program will help Coaches on Native Reserves develop their own Hockey Program specifically relating to their environment.

*-This year Hockey Manitoba piloted an on line program called "Respect in Sport." This program was done in partnership with Sport Manitoba and coaches were able to complete this course on line and it was accepted as the Speak Out portion of their coach certification. President Brian Sarna will have a complete report for the membership this weekend. Certification numbers for this year are as follows—Initiation 385 with 20 clinics—Safety 425 [23]—Coach / Speak Out 1001 [38]—Intermediate 42 [3]—Respect in Sport Speak Out on line 475.

*-Our Coach Development committee spearheaded a "Discovery / Recruitment Day" in Brandon. The committee had an afternoon where first time participants were introduced to the sport of Hockey. Participants were supplied with keeper equipment and were provided with on ice instruction as well as a free pizza and pop. Plans are to run a similar session in Winnipeg come September.

*-During our Annual AGM the Coach Committee held a training session for new mentors. Hockey Manitoba will be hosting the High Performance 1 Coaching Seminar this July. This coming fall the committee is also planning a "Coaches Day" in conjunction with the Manitoba Moose Coaching Staff.

*-Congratulations and thank you to our Master Mentor Bob Caldwell for the countless hours he puts towards this program.



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OFFICIAL DEVELOPMENT

*-Over the summer delegates attended the Hockey Canada Master Course Conductor and Supervision Seminar in Ottawa. The Branch then took on a massive "education / awareness" campaign with the Rules Emphasis. DVD's were supplied to all our elite leagues and distributed to every Minor Hockey Association. Our Officials Development Committee made numerous in person presentations to leagues and associations. These presentations were very well received.

*-Our Officials Development Committee continues to look at ways to improve the delivery of our Officials Certification Clinics. This past season 1786 officials were certified at 81 clinics with the breakdown as follows: Level 1- 757 M 50 F—Level 2- 405 M 23 F—Level 3-478 M 15 F—Level 4 38 M 2 F—Level 5-14 M—Level 6-4 M.

*-Over the season Hockey Manitoba and Hockey North entered a partnership whereby officials were exchanged. Hockey Manitoba officials traveled to Iqaluit in Hockey North and mentored / supervised their officials while Hockey North officials traveled to Hockey Manitoba and obtained some valuable experience working tournaments and working with our mentors.

*-This past season we were able to successfully certify two new level 6 officials. We had officials attend the Western OPOE Seminar, work the World Junior A Challenge, Female Canada Winter Games, Esso Nationals, World Women's Exhibition games, and The Royal Bank Cup.

*-We continue to build upon our Supervision / Mentoring program. Finding committed supervisors is an on going struggle. This applies to both our Grassroots and Elite programs.

*-During the Women's World Hockey Canada and Hockey Manitoba, in conjunction with the Female IIHF Officials, put on a Female Officials Development session for our female officials. Our Branch also hosted a reception for the IIHF Female Officials.

*- We continue to recognize our officials with our Pin Recognition Program. Officials with 5, 10, and 20 years of service are recognized annually.

PLAYER DEVELOPMENT

*-A highlight for development of our Female Players was the Selkirk Female Pee Wee Festival. This event was held as a prelude to the Women's Worlds. 150 Pee Wee Female players from all over the Province gathered in Selkirk for the one day event. The girls were divided up into teams matching the teams participating in the Women's Worlds. The players were supplied with keeper jerseys of the country they were assigned to. The teams played 2 games each and received skill instruction from Manitoba members of Team Canada. All this was completely free to the participants. At this event all female Officials were used and received mentoring / supervision from our senior female officials. During the Women's Worlds numerous Female Skill Development sessions were conducted in conjunction with Hockey Canada. The hosting of the Women's Worlds was absolutely fantastic for the promotion of Minor Female Hockey in our Branch.

*-Throughout the year we hosted various Male and Female Hockey Canada Skills Camps, Chevy Safe and Fun, and Esso Fun Days.



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*- Our Male and Female Canada Games Teams both came home with Silver medals. This accomplishment is a credit to our Player and Coach Development programs. Three members of our Canada Games coaching staff are active mentors in our province which assures that this experience will be shared with others.

*-As a player / coach development initiative Bob Caldwell headed up a “Breakfast Club” project in Deloraine. Coaches and minor hockey players gather twice a week before school to do skills and fundamentals. The drills have been put on a DVD and will be used as a resource in the Puck Control clinics within our Branch.

*-Four programs that continue to grow and be very popular in our Branch are: Regional Development Squads for first year Male Bantams—at the end of the season we have 3 regional tournaments with a total of 28 teams. Each region enters at least two teams. Female Bantam Challenge for first and second year Female Bantams—each region enters at least one team. Directors Cup—for second year Male Bantams with each region entering one team. All tournaments are seeded with fair play and sportsmanship emphasized. Finally we have our Male and Female POE programs. These start out with each region having a regional selection process followed by a spring evaluation camp followed by a cut down of numbers to the summer camp. From this our Female and Male teams are selected.

*- We are in the process of instituting a Player Development Model similar to what has been done in Saskatchewan. Work is on-going with the WHL, Manitoba Junior Hockey league, Manitoba AAA Midget, and Hockey Manitoba. A Parent’s Manuel is also being produced. With this model in place we hope to improve the lines of communication between all parties—from cut down dates to educational opportunities. The intent is to have this operational by the fall.

*-Our committee is in the initial stages of discussions concerning Long Term Athlete Development.

*-Hockey Manitoba also conducted three Hockey summits throughout our province this past season. The findings from these will have effects on future hockey development within our branch.



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HNO SUMMARY REPORT

Submitted by: Ron MacKinnon

I would like, at this time, to highlight the past season activities.

COACH/I.P. DEVELOPMENT

- I.P. Clinics - 6 clinics, 44 participants
- Coach Stream - 9 clinics, 82 participants
- Development 1 - 1 clinic, 13 participants

PLAYER DEVELOPMENT

- I.P. Jamborees (Age 4 - 6) - 24 associations
- Under 17 Camp May 2007
- Chevy Safe & Fun - 4 camps, 350 (approx.) players

TRAINER DEVELOPMENT

- Instructors Conference Call August 2006
- Level 1 Clinics 19 clinics, 195 participants
- Level 3 Clinic September 2007

OFFICIALS DEVELOPMENT

- Supervisors/RIC Workshop August 18 & 19, 2006
- Junior Clinics 21 clinics, 311 participants
- Senior Clinics 6 clinics, 108 participants

SPEAK OUT CLINICS

- Abuse and Harassment 33 clinics, 573 participants

MINOR HOCKEY SUMMITS

- Fort Frances December 2, 2006
- Thunder Bay, December 16, 2006
- Schreiber, January 13, 2007
- Kenora, January 20, 2007
- Thunder Bay, January 26, 2007
- Dryden, February 17, 2007



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I.I.H.F. - JULY 2007

Kyler Ackewance has been selected as a player (forward) to represent our Branch and Hockey Canada at the above event.

CHEVROLET SAFE AND FUN HOCKEY FESTIVAL
JUNE 15 - 17, 2007

We are excited and looking forward to the above event in our Branch.

SPECIALTY CLINICS

We have piloted eight clinics and the feedback has been excellent. Goal is to have these offered throughout our Branch for 2007 - 2008 season.

In closing, I would like to thank Paul, Dean and Corey for their continued support. Council members are very helpful - thank you. HDCO, Wayne and Sharon, your support is much appreciated.

I hope everyone has a safe and enjoyable summer.



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HOCKEY NORTH SUMMARY REPORT

Submitted by Howard McKay

As many of you know our branch is unique in the sense that we account for just over 35% of Canada's physical area, with 0.2% of Canada's population, hence some geographical challenges that turn into financial reality. Some of the members of Hockey North are living in the most remote locations of Canada and trying to address the hockey development needs throughout the area is a daunting and difficult task, which sometimes seems insurmountable.

However we're striving to do better and this year's branch and zone funding (each zone is funded through their Territorial Sport Organization) has been put to good use towards initiatives in a select number of places in each zone. Working closely with the zones Hockey North has seen a marked improvement in the delivery areas over the past two winters. Currently the vast majority of the effort is on minor age programs delivering on ice player clinics along with the associated exposure for those coaches in attendance. We're still struggling with coach certification, and getting clinics in all the places asking for them.

Our branch is run 100% by volunteers and we've had some difficulty finding a person who can commit the time required to accomplish all of the planning and organizing for clinics. The logistics of working with facilitators, arranging travel, connecting with the LMHA volunteers, and getting the clinics publicized in a timely manner is difficult for a volunteer to perform up here. For a facilitator to run a one day workshop, they'll have to give up anywhere from two to four days depending on the remoteness of the community they're going into. This adds to the overall cost for the minor hockey program that covers the cost of room and board, which averages \$300+ per day.

On a more positive note our volunteer coaches are starting to see the value in the new NCCP coaching program, and we're getting better turn out at the clinics we do run. We're also getting the Speak Out Program into more communities as well.

Community Coaching Clinics - delivered one in each of four communities in the west. On Ice Coach Sessions - four in four communities, Speak Out Clinics - two in one community, and one in each of three other communities, Specialized Player Development Clinics - Minor Hockey, seven in one community, one or two in each of 10 communities, including a weekend camp with our CWG team in a small remote community only accessible by winter road and air, which was a major success. There were other initiatives outside of the branch through school academy and government sport programs that deliver some hockey skill development. In most cases these were connected through the LMHA in the community.

In addition to coaches and players we were able to deliver officiating clinics in many communities within our branch. In addition the RIC has been working with Manitoba and sending officials down for higher level opportunity.

I'd like to take this opportunity to thank the southern branches who provide resources and places within their systems, to accommodate our coaching, officiating and playing members in their quest for higher levels of training that we cannot provide in the north for various reasons.



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I'm not sure of how many provincial branches might have remote communities similar to us, but for those who have, a suggestion for the Hockey Canada Regional Centres, would be to have their clinicians certified to deliver Community Coach Level Workshop. This way when they're required to stay in the community an extra day, they'd be able to deliver this course as well as the on ice specialty clinics. Most remote communities can put all of their minor hockey players and coaches through an on ice program in an evening, or day on a weekend.

As a branch with unique challenges as well as many similar, we make use of many of the Hockey Canada Programs and look forward to benefiting from the on-going efforts of Hockey Canada Staff and members as they strive to deliver programs that evolve and improve as time goes on.

Respectfully Submitted
Howard McKay
HDC Hockey North



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OHF SUMMARY REPORT

Submitted by Mike Hammond

The Development Council for OHF works in much the same way as the Hockey Canada Development Council. It is the umbrella organization for the OHF Member Partner Development Committees. It is the Development Committees of the Member Partners that deliver the Development Programs to their constituents.

2006-07 OHF Development Council Goals

The two main goals of the OHF Development Council for the 2006-2007 season were:
(1) to ensure that there are common standards for programming within the OHF
(2) to develop a Long Term Athlete Development (LTAD) program

The Council has determined that the first goal has been met. At a session with Dean McIntosh the Council members thoroughly discussed the procedures followed by each Member Partner in the delivery of NCCP programs. Dean and the members of the Council were satisfied that any variances in program delivery were simply accommodations required by unique circumstances.

The second goal will not be so easily completed. Several members of the Council met in the fall with the LTAD group meeting. Dean McIntosh and Colin Higgs were invited to a weekend Council session to discuss LTAD. That session gave the Council an introduction to the process. At a subsequent meeting the council examined and made constructive comments on a draft LTAD document provided by Dean McIntosh. We are fortunate to have Mac Hickox involved with one of the Member Partners as Mac has experience in LTAD with canoeing & kayaking. Much more needs to be done, but the Council will wait for the next draft from Dean before doing anything further with LTAD.

Under-17 Program of Excellence / High Performance Clinic

Plans are well underway for a High Performance I & II Clinic to be held at the end of June in conjunction with the Team Ontario Under-17 Provincial Camp at York University. Herb Ebisuzaki (GTHL) will run the High Performance Clinic with assistance from Dean McIntosh.

The minor Member Partners of the OHF (ALLIANCE, GTHL, NOHA, OMHA) are operating a total of nine Under-17 Camps to select candidates for the Provincial Under-17 Camp at which the members of Team Ontario will be selected. Players from ODMHA and HNO also attend this Final Camp.

Inaugural OHF/OHL Under-16 Program of Excellence

The OHF along with the OHL and in partnership with the ALLIANCE, GTHL, NOHA, OHA and OMHA will be running the inaugural OHF/OHL Under-16 Program of Excellence. There will be two camps, which will take place on April 27-29 at the Kitchener Auditorium in Kitchener and May 11-13 at the General Motors Centre in Oshawa.

The Program was designed to serve as an introduction to high performance and to educate players of the opportunities that exist in the hockey world. The camp was not designed to



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stream or identify players. These camps will serve as the pilot and will be evaluated to determine the future direction of the Program of Excellence within the OHF.

Other Initiatives

This season with the introduction of the “new rules standard” the OHF and its Member Partners worked diligently to ensure that the new standard was adhered to in all games. The GTHL staff produced a very informative pamphlet that was distributed at all early season games in the GTHL. The pamphlet was also reproduced by the OHF for use by the other Member Partners. Each of the Member Partners took measures to help with the implementation of the standard.

Within the OHF there were 90+ HCOP clinics (Recertification, Junior Clinics & Senior Clinics). There was a total of 9161 officials registered in the OHF [at least 430 were females (2 of the minor hockey Member Partners do not give the male/female breakdown)]. Several of the Member Partners ran Referee Schools where young officials are certified and/or upgraded.

In addition, Member Partners held All Star Games, IP Festivals and House League Festivals.

Clinic Activity

(reports from the 4 minor and 1 junior Member Partners)**

Speak Out

- 300 clinics with 10323 participants (3 minor & 1 junior MPs)

Trainer

- Level 1 - 161 clinics with 5052 participants (some will be Level 2) (3 minor MPs)
- Level 3 - 1 clinic with 40 participants (Junior)

Recertification

- 37 clinics with 1084 participants (2 minor MPs)

NCCP

- HP 1 & HP 2 - one clinic scheduled for June
- Development 2 - 3 clinics with 75 participants (1 minor MP)
- Development 1 - 99 clinics with 2915 participants (1 junior & 3 minor MPs)
- CHIP - 79 clinics with 1894 participants (2 minor MPs)

Body Checking

- 50 clinics with 1173 participants (2 minor MPs)

HC Skills Camps

- 17 (4 minor MPs)

** Not all Member Partners reported on all activities



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ODHA SUMMARY REPORT

Submitted by Bill Griffiths

SUMMARY OF BRANCH INITIATIVES

IP/ COACH PROGRAMS

- IP Clinics 11 Clinics - 297 participants
- Coach Stream Clinics 24 Clinics - 648 participants
Speak Out included as part of Pilot Project.
- Developmental I 6 Clinics - 120 participants.

COACH MENTORSHIP PROGRAM

- Meeting with all District Master Mentors.
- Held Various Specialty Clinics:
 - Half Ice Practice
 - Body Checking
 - Defensive Fundamentals
 - Offensive fundamentals
 - And various others...

TRAINERS PROGRAM

- Level I 22 Clinics - 1,100 Participants
- Level II 2 Clinics - 125 Participants
- We are holding a Junior Trainers Seminar in June, 30 Participants expected.
- We will also be holding a Level III clinic in August\September, 30 Participants expected.

OFFICIATING PROGRAM

- Level I-III 25 Clinics - 1,286
- Our Referee School was held at Carleton University from August 18 to August 20, 2006, with 99 Participants.
- Registered Officials 1,425

PLAYER DEVELOPMENT

- There were 2 Chevy Safe & Fun Jamborees this season. One in Stittsville & one in Arnprior, each with 350 participants.
- We ran 4 Hockey Canada "Grass Roots" "Skills Camps". One in Kanata & one in Orleans, each with 160 participants. One in Spencerville with 100 participants & one in Alexandria with 80 participants.
- We held two one day "POP Parent Seminars". One in Kemptville, with 175 participants & one in Morrisburg, with 150 participants.
- We also ran one Hockey Canada "Skills Camp" in Kanata, with 300 participants.
- As well, we held a "Timbits Jamboree" in Pembroke, with 200 participants



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HIGH PERFORMANCE CAMP

- The ODHA/ODMHA Under 17 Branch Camp was held at the Bell Sensplex, in Kanata April 20 to 22. Forty Six players were invited to attend; twelve players were selected to attend the main Provincial Camp being held at York University, Toronto, June 25 - July 1, 2007.

TWO NEW BRANCH/COMMITTEE INITIATIVES THAT HAVE BEEN SUCCESSFUL

1. Specialty Clinics out of the Office.
2. Mentorship Workshops

THREE AREAS WHERE BRANCH/COMMITTEE NEEDS SUPPORT FROM OTHER HDC PARTNERS

1. Audio/ Visual support for both the Trainer, and Official programs.
2. Long Term Athlete Development Program



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HOCKEY QUEBEC SUMMARY REPORT

Submitted by Yves Archambault

Initiatives de Hockey Québec saison 2006-2007 portant sur le développement du hockey	Hockey Québec Initiatives for the 2006-07 Season related to Hockey Development
<ul style="list-style-type: none">❑ Production d'un rapport final sur le colloque des associations de hockey mineur. Cet outil comporte plusieurs éléments d'analyse sur les programmes, les principaux enjeux et sur l'apport des parents au hockey mineur. Ces aspects seront considérés dans l'élaboration du nouveau plan stratégique.❑ Finalisation de la deuxième édition du modèle de développement à long terme du joueur. Ce modèle deviendra la pierre angulaire de nos nouvelles structures intégrées.❑ Participation et membre du comité organisateur d'un colloque portant sur la préparation physique et des aspects scientifiques qui y sont reliés.❑ Deux sondages importants sont menés par une firme spécialisée auprès des arbitres et des joueuses en hockey féminin afin d'ajuster les services en fonction des besoins de ces clientèles.❑ Mise en place du dernier échelon du nouveau programme de certification des entraîneurs avec la mise en place du niveau Haute performance 1. Pour la première fois, nos meilleurs joueurs nés en 1992 seront sur la glace afin de permettre aux entraîneurs de mettre en pratique les notions apprises.❑ Participation à une étude portant sur les mises en échec corporelles et les blessures en hockey. Cette étude qui débutera la saison prochaine se fait conjointement avec la participation des universités suivantes : Calgary, Université Laval et l'Université Mc Gill au Québec.❑ Nous complétons une tournée provinciale des 16 structures intégrées mises en place lors de la saison 2005-2006. Le support sur le terrain s'avère essentiel afin de développer une nouvelle culture verticale de développement du joueur de hockey.❑ Les échanges avec les autres branches sont toujours importantes afin d'améliorer nos propres programmes en tenant compte de l'expérience de nos pairs.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">❑ Production of the Final Report on the Minor Hockey Associations' Symposium. This tool includes many elements for analysis on the programs, the main stakes and on what parents bring to Minor Hockey. These aspects will be considered in the preparation of the new Strategic Plan.❑ Finalisation of the second edition of the Long-Term Player Development Model. This model will become the cornerstone of our new integrated structures.❑ Participation and member of the hosting committee of a symposium of Physical Preparation and scientific aspects that are related.❑ Two important surveys are being conducted by a specialized firm with officials and female players in order to adjust our services to the needs of these clientele.❑ Implementation of the last portion of the NCCP with the High Performance 1 program. For the first time, our best players born in 1992 will be on the ice to allow coaches to put the newly acquired notions in application.❑ Participation in a study on body checking and injuries in hockey. This study, which will get underway with the next season, will be conducted jointly Calgary University, Université Laval and Mc Gill University in Quebec.❑ We are completing a provincial tour of the 16 integrated structures implemented in 2005-06. In the field support is proving essential to develop a new vertical culture in the development of hockey players.❑ Exchanges with other branches are always important in order to develop our own programs while taking into account the experience gained by our peers.



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HNB SUMMARY REPORT

Submitted by Danny Braun

NCCP / CBET

Numbers	Speak Out!	HSP	Intro to Coach	Coach Stream	Development
Clinics held	25	12	12	11	3
Participants	900	200	287	400	32

HIGH PERFORMANCE

Male and Female Under 17 Programs enjoyed good showings at the CWG held in Whitehorse. 2007 programming starts in April with the HNB Cup in Dieppe on April 20-22. Both Male and Female Under 15 programs commence at this event. Over 90 participants in each category vie for 40 spots at our summer Hockey Development Festival. A scouting network has been utilized to invite participants in the Under 16 Male and Under 17 male programs along with the Under 18 Females to their respective Summer Festivals and the Team Atlantic Selection camp.

INITIATION

There were a variety of IP jamborees held throughout the Province with most of them happening late in the season, more specifically during the March Break.

HOCKEY SAFETY PROGRAM

Numbers	Speak Out!	HSP	Intro to Coach	Coach Stream	Development
Clinics held	25	12	12	11	3
Participants	900	200	287	400	32

MENTORSHIP

Greg Leland initiated a localized "Coaches Club" in KV to serve as a template for other Minor Hockey Assoc. in the future. We will be taking his information along with other feedback (experiences in other associations) to provide a template.

Greg, Moe Arsenault and Darren will be attending a NCMP workshop in Calgary in the near future. (June)

RISK AND SAFETY MANAGEMENT

Clinics

Numbers	Speak Out!	HSP	Intro to Coach	Coach Stream	Development
Clinics held	25	12	12	11	3
Participants	900	200	287	400	32



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SPECIALTY CLINICS

Chevrolet Safe and Fun Clinics

- 1 Regional Chevrolet Safe and Fun Camp held in Saint John (Jan.26-28)
- 1 day camps held in Fredericton, Beresford and Restigouche.

Hockey Canada Skills Camps

- Miramichi (Sept 17th) - 57 kids
- Quispamsis (Sept 24th) - 55 kids
- Moncton- Moncton MHA (Sept 30th) - 60 kids
- Bathurst (Oct 28th) - 35 kids
- Moncton- Louisville MHA (Nov 11th) - 60 kids
- Grand Bay (Nov 12th) - 60 kids
- Tracadie Sheila (Dec 29th) - 40 kids
- Plaster Rock (Feb 10th) - 40 kids (in conjunction with WPH event and guest coach Brian Skrudland)

A variety of other resources and specialty clinics are available (checking; goaltending; developing defensemen; scoring etc...etc...) These are great resources for use in minor hockey associations and within our development weekend structure.

OTHER

Focus on Hockey Development Weekends for next Fall and continued development of resources.

See message from NB Library below (placement of resources)

Sheila Grondin-Lyons forwarded your email to me some time ago. However, it came at a busy time, and I neglected to flag it for follow up I would certainly be happy to work with you to arrange for coaching resources to be placed in libraries.

There are 66 library outlets in the province, (62 library branches and 4 bookmobiles) I am not sure whether you intended to provide copies for all outlets. I would be able to make arrangements for the 14 branches and one bookmobile in the York region. For the other regions, I would refer you to the Executive Director of NBPLS, Sylvie Nadeau.

However, perhaps we should talk in more detail by telephone on this topic. I would like to know more details on what your ideas are for this initiative. I am mostly available 8:30 - 4:30 Monday to Friday.

I look forward to talking to you about this initiative. Again, I am very sorry for the delay in response.

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HNS SUMMARY REPORT

Submitted by Kevin Mitchell

HNS Certification Clinics

Over 62 clinics were held including the NCCP Development I & II, Initiation Program, and Hockey Safety Program. In total, over 1400 participants attended. Hockey Nova Scotia provided the Hockey Canada DVD Series I to all IP clinic participants and this was well received as many felt it would be a valuable tool to new coaches at this important level. We also provided membership to the Hockey Canada Coaches Club to all NCCP participants and this, too, was a valued tool.

High Performance Program

Hockey Nova Scotia's High Performance Program continues to grow with the addition of the Under 14 Male division. In total, over 560 players will compete in both the male and female programs. Spring camps have been held and selections for the summer camps are being communicated. This year's program was also an important development experience for over 70 staff members and 24 officials who are now competing in our third season for our Officials HPP.

Canada Winter Games Program

Hockey Nova Scotia supported the preparations of our male and female teams who competed at the 2007 Canada Winter Games in Whitehorse, Yukon. A program review is currently underway as plans for the 2011 Games being hosted by Nova Scotia have begun. From all reports, the host society did an outstanding job in all facets of the Games as the athletes and staff enjoyed the experience immensely.

Skills Competitions

Hockey Nova Scotia sponsored skills competitions at all provincial championships with over 100 players competing overall. These competitions continue to be the highlight of the highly charged tournaments with prizes given out to all winners. The focus continues to be to increase awareness on the importance of skill development.

Development Program Activities

Hockey Nova Scotia initiated a development website at www.hnsdevelopment.ca and work is underway to complete the site prior to the 2007-2008 season.

Skills Clinics

HNS completed another successful season in delivering various clinics to our associations. Next season, we hope to be able to provide the host associations with a package that will include sweaters for all participants as well as sweat suits for the on-ice instructors. The expectation is that more associations will begin to add these clinics to their programs through the Branch support.



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HOCKEY PEI SUMMARY REPORT

Submitted by Nancy MacMillan

SUMMARY OF BRANCH INITIATIVES:

Hockey PEI had a productive year with a priority being placed on coaching certification. The branch has continued to implement and offer a variety of programs to all users. We feel we continue to make positive inroads in the area of hockey development at both the grassroots and elite levels.

Clinics/ Camps:

Coach Stream Clinic:	165 Coaches
Development 1 Clinic:	45 Coaches
Intro Coach Clinic:	30 Coaches
Speak Out Clinic:	80 Participants
Trainer Clinic:	120 participants
Checking Clinics:	385 participants
Officials Clinics:	501 officials certified / re-certified
5 Esso Fun Days:	90 participants
1 Minor Hockey Mentorship Sessions:	20 participants
3 Specialty Clinics:	60 participants
1 Aboriginal Hockey Canada Skills Camp:	40 participants
1 "We Are Coaches" Clinic:	40 participants

Hockey PEI branch Initiatives that have been successful:

1. Hired a full time Technical Coordinator who will work to improve programs and development opportunities for grassroots hockey in PEI. This will provide a vehicle to better service our local associations
2. Developed and implemented a POE Policy manual to guide and direct the high performance program.
3. Exit Interviews conducted with the male and female Canada Winter Games programs.
4. Selected and supported the IIHF delegate (Defenseman) the IIHF camp in Finland July 2007.
5. Assigned Minor Hockey Association Development Coordinator to work with Hockey PEI Development Council. Commitment from each association to identify a development person.
6. Enhanced awareness of Hockey PEI and Development Council to engage with minor hockey associations on development opportunities for their associations.
7. Educated minor hockey associations on resources and development programs.
8. Enhanced our development resource base by creating a deeper volunteer base of trained facilitators and mentors to engage our programs throughout the province with all of our minor hockey associations.



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HOCKEY CANADA REGIONAL CENTRE SUMMARY REPORT

Submitted by Trevor Murphy

Atlantic Regional Centre - Trevor Murphy, Manager

As we prepare to enter into a new Service Level Agreement with each of our four Atlantic Partners, we are very pleased and extremely excited about the direction in which the ARC is headed. We are pleased with the past successes of the ARC and we are excited about what the future holds for our office and our committed and dedicated partners in development - Hockey New Brunswick, Hockey Newfoundland and Labrador, Hockey Nova Scotia, and Hockey Prince Edward Island.

The following are some of the highlights of the Atlantic Regional Centre during an exciting 2006-2007:

Atlantic Challenge Cup

- While celebrating its 11th Anniversary, our High Performance Program Championship once again proved to be a tremendous success. The 2007 was our largest ACC to date with over 600 players, coaches, officials, and administrators converging upon Dieppe, NB for the event.

Branch Training Seminars

- The ARC was involved in supporting each of the Atlantic Branches with the training of their volunteers. Various training sessions took place in each branch and we supported the efforts of Branch Master Facilitators.

Hockey Canada Skills Development Camps

- This past season, the ARC in conjunction with the four Atlantic Branches ran 16 Skills Development Camps around the region.
- Approximately 1,000 players, 200 coaches and 1,200 parents were a part of these Skills Camp this past season.

Hockey Canada Summer Skills Development Camp

- We hosted a very successful Summer Skills Pilot Camp last summer and we are very excited about the direction of this year's upcoming summer camp. We are hopeful over the next couple of years that we will be hosting a week long summer camp in each of the four branches. The St. John's Fog Devils have returned as a partner for this summer's camp and the Toronto Maple Leafs have also signed on as partner for this summer.

2007 Atlantic Marathon 24 Hour Hockey Game

- This event was hosted by the ARC to fundraise money for Underprivileged Children in our region to play this great game. The profits from the event will be distributed among the four Atlantic Branches and the ARC to be used towards programming. We will be sending a cheque to each of the four branches in the amount of \$6,000.00 (approx) to assist with the costs associated with the programming for Underprivileged Children.



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Specialty Clinics

- Our office supported the branches with the training of volunteers for these clinics.

Atlantic Regional Championships

- The ARC served as Event Managers for the following Atlantic Championships: Aliant Atlantics - Pee Wee AAA Championship, Irving Oil Challenge Cup - Bantam AAA Championship, Midget AAA Championship, Major Midget Atlantic Regional Championship, Midget Female Atlantic Championship (new in the 06-07 season).

Coaching Clinics

- The ARC continues to lead the distribution of materials and resources on behalf of the Atlantic Branches for each of the Certification Clinics being hosted in our Region. This process continues to work very well and we are grateful to the branches and facilitators for their continued support and assistance in making this process move along smoothly.

High Performance I Coaching Seminar

- A very successful HPI Coaching Seminar was hosted in St. John's, Newfoundland and Labrador.

QMJHL and MJHL

- We are pleased to have partnered with the Saint John Sea Dogs and St. John's Fog Devils of the QMJHL on different projects this past season. We are continuing to speak with other Atlantic Canadian based teams in the QMJHL and MJHL to develop further partnerships.

Time Out for Development Newsletter

- The third year of our Electronic Newsletter proved to be successful. Our readership and distribution continues to increase.

On behalf of myself, Mike, Brad, and Carol Anne, I would like to take this opportunity to thank Hockey Canada and the four Atlantic Branches for their continued support. As well, we would like to congratulate everyone on a successful 2006-2007 season and wish you all the best for a safe and enjoyable summer.



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Western Regional Centre - Derek Descoteau, Manager

Branch Relationships

- Branch Relationships are continuing to grow over the past season. The Centre has been involved with a number of Branch training seminars, NCMP opportunities and various grassroots programs.

NHL Relationships

- NHL relationships with the Vancouver Canucks, Edmonton Oilers and Calgary Flames continued to grow over the past year. A number of these programs include:

Vancouver Canucks

- Coaching Day In BC - Provided assisted with on-ice programming, manual content and speakers at event.
- Canucks Centre for BC Hockey Skills Camp - 120 players and 15 coaches attended a special Skills Camp held at GM Place. Players from all over BC attended and had a chance to skate on the ice at GM Place and tour the facility.
- Canuck Sponsored Kids at BC Skills Camp - All players attending Skills camps in BC are entered into a draw that gives them free entrance to the camp.

Edmonton Oilers

- Attended Edmonton Oilers Training Camp held in Grande Prairie AB - Led a Coaching Day in Grande Prairie in partnership with the Edmonton Oilers and Hockey Alberta. Close to 140 coaches from northern Alberta attended.

Calgary Flames

- Coaching Day in Alberta - Provided assistance with on-ice programming, manual content, speakers for the event and gifting.
- Flames SuperSkills - Provided support to Hockey Alberta and the Calgary Flames in running zone and provincial finals for the PeeWee Skills Challenge.

Hockey Canada Skills Camps

The Main focus for this season has been Skills Camps. 18 Skills camps have been hosted in the west in the following areas: Cremona (AB), High Country (AB), North Okanagan (BC), Provost (AB), Hamiota (MB), Calgary (AB), Coronation (AB), Wainwright (AB), Victoria (BC), Elk Valley (BC), Gjoa Haven (NV), Cambridge Bay (NV), Yellowknife (NWT), Vancouver (BC), St. Adolphe (MB), Dauphin (MB), Winnipeg (MB), Prince George (BC).

Women's World Hockey Championship Skills Development Camp

On February 18, a Female only skills camp was held at the MTS Centre in Winnipeg in partnership with the Women's World Hockey Championships. The camp was open to all female hockey players in Manitoba and 120 girls and 15 Female coaches traveled from great distances to attend. The camp was a huge success and all players attending received a ticket for an opening round game at the championships.

Dauphin Manitoba Female Skills Camp

Canada's National Women's Team held their pre-competition camp in Dauphin. Over 60 girls from all over Manitoba also attended a Skills Camp held on the first day of the National Team's camp.



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2007 National Championships

- Involvement with a number of Development activities at The RBC Royal Banks Cup National Junior "A" hockey championship held in Prince George BC. Including Specialty clinic training, Skills Camp and NSST.
- Involvement with a number of Development activities at The TELUS Cup national men's Midget hockey championship held in Red Deer, AB.

2007 Hockey Day In Canada

Worked with CBC, Toronto Maple Leafs, Vancouver Canucks and BC Hockey for Hockey Day Canada in Nelson, BC. This included delivering information on Specialty clinics and Skills Camp programs and assisting with a number of on-ice sessions.

Hockey North Trip

- One of the highlights of the past year happened in January 2007 as the Centre took a week long tour through Hockey North. This included stops in Yellowknife at the start and end of the trip and stops in the communities of Gjoa Have and Cambridge Bay. The centre led on-ice skill sessions for players and coaches. School visits included classroom visits and off ice skill session held in the gym.



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Ontario Regional Centre - Darryl Boynton, Manager

International Coaches Conference

The ICC was hosted in Toronto for the first time since 1996. The event was attended by almost 300 hockey coaches from around the world. A wide variety of speakers were involved including Paul Maurice, Mel Davidson, Craig Hartsburg and Ralph Krueger. ICC also incorporated delegates from the Program of Excellence Seminar. Highlights included hot stove sessions at Hockey Hall of Fame.

Hockey Canada Skills Camps

There were 22 Skills Camps held across the province this season: Kenora (HNO and OWHA), Owen Sound (OMHA), Orangeville (OMHA), Hamilton (Alliance), Walkerton (OMHA), London (OWHA), South Huron (OMHA), Parry Sound (OMHA), Windsor (OMHA), Kitchener (OWHA), Cobourg (OMHA), Kanata (ODHA), Woodstock (Alliance), Elliot Lake (NOHA), Moose Factory (NOHA), Oshawa (OMHA), Waterloo (Alliance), Paris (OMHA/HCSA), Pickering (OMHA), Vaughan (GTHL and OMHA), St. Catharines (Alliance).

Michael Richards Hockey School - Kenora, ON - Aug. 14/15, 2006

The Michael Richards Hockey School was run as a week long Hockey Canada Skills Camp. All of the players involved in the camp received the Hockey Canada Skills Camp package and the coaches were outfitted with skills camp apparel. This camp allowed minor hockey coaches to come out for on-ice sessions and be a part of the overall program. It was an excellent opportunity to work with alumni such as Mike Richards.

Hockey Canada Skills Camp - Scotiabank Place, Ottawa - Dec. 3, 2006

Hockey Canada in partnership with the ODHA, Hockey Quebec, and the Ottawa Senators hosted a Skills Camp on Dec. 3rd at Scotiabank Place in Ottawa. Over 80 players from the ODHA took part in the camp. Players received a ticket to the Senators game the night before the camp as part of their package.

Northern Camp - Moose Factory, ON - Jan.27/28, 2007

Two Hockey Canada Skills Camps were held in Moose Factory, ON during the weekend of Jan. 27/28. Almost 100 players took part in the two camps from the ages of novice to bantam. The Hockey Hall of Fame brought a display including the World Cup of Hockey and the Rocket Richard Trophy which was won by Moose Factory native Jonathan Cheechoo last season. The NOHA also sent staff to help co-ordinate the camp. In addition to the on-ice component there was a school visit with the Hall of Fame display.

NHL Coaching Days

The NHL Coaching Days were hosted by the Toronto Maple Leafs on Sunday, Oct. 1 and the Ottawa Senators on Saturday, Nov. 4. Both teams used the Hockey Canada resource material as a part of their coaching day manuals. Hockey Canada and branch staff took part in on-ice sessions that focused on small area games and working with large groups of players at one time.



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No Games Day Pilot

Orangeville Minor Hockey was the host for the first development day in Ontario. For one day this association had players take part in practices that focused on skill development. As part of this day there was a visit from the Hockey Hall of Fame, as well as a Hockey Canada Skills Camp. Practice plans from the Hockey Canada Skills Manuals were used during on-ice sessions.

Hockey Canada Special Events

There were two Hockey Canada Skills Camps in Kenora on Sep. 2nd as part of the Women's National Team Fall Festival and in Kitchener on Nov. 5th as part of the Four Nations Cup. The event in Kitchener also included a Skills Challenge element.



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Quebec Regional Centre - Sacha Vaillancourt, Manager

We can say without any doubt that the 2006-2007 Quebec regional Centre season was a huge success. With the venue of the Men's World Championship being Quebec City in 2008 we are expecting a great year for minor hockey people in our province.

Hockey Canada Skills Camps

In partnership with Hockey Quebec, the Quebec regional centre hosted a record of 20 Skills Camps throughout the province during the 06-07 season. Over 1300 players and 231 coaches participated in this activity. Hockey Canada's QRC shared over \$15,000 in revenues with local minor hockey host associations.

Hockey Canada Skills Camp - Scotiabank Place, Ottawa - Dec. 3, 2006

Hockey Canada in partnership with the ODHA, Hockey Quebec, and the Ottawa Senators hosted a Skills Camp on Dec. 3rd at Scotiabank Place in Ottawa. 76 players from the Hockey Outaouais took part in the camp. Players received a ticket to the Senators game the night before the camp as part of their package.

Hockey Canada Specialty Clinics

Under the supervision of Hockey Quebec, we hosted two Specialty Clinics in our province. Coaches from Rouyn-Noranda and Trois-Rivières got the chance to participate in this program.

Chevrolet Safe and Fun program

The regional Centre in partnership with Hockey Quebec was the host of 10 Safe and Fun Jamborees all over the province. Once again this year, the program was a huge success.

NHL Coaching Days

The Montreal Canadiens Coaching Day was held at the Bell Centre on Saturday September 23 2006. In partnership with Hockey Quebec, the Canadiens used Hockey Canada resource material as a part of their coaching day manuals.

Montreal Canadiens LRF program

Hockey Canada's QRC was once again very pleased to support the Montreal Canadiens LRF program during the 2006-2007 season. The Montreal Canadiens used Hockey Canada resources to support the program. This program continues to be well received by minor hockey teams throughout the province and it is sending a great message to all participating teams.

L'Unité Spéciale Newsletter

3 issues of L'Unité Spéciale were released last year both in French and English. The feedback from readers is really good.

Minor Hockey Summits

Hockey Quebec hosted three summits in the province and the HCQRC was present at each.



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HOCKEY CANADA OFFICIATING REPORT

Submitted by Dr. Maurice Roy

The New Standard of Play initiative required a joint effort to communicate and support the change, thank you to all of our Member Branches for their assistance. The Officiating program thanks the instructors, supervisors, officials for their outstanding efforts this past season.

As we prepare for the 2007-08 season, a support resource will be developed to assist in clarifying and updating the directives for the Standard of Play.

Here is a recap of a number of our activities to date:

HCOP MCC / Supervisor Seminar

A total of 68 delegates attended our largest seminar in order to facilitate the New Standard of Play and Rules Emphasis. This joint seminar proved to be very informative and was well received by all that attended.

Officiating Program of Excellence

This year we were successful in conducting all three regional seminars in basically the same format. All camps included Midget AAA games for the candidates to work, special thanks to Prince Albert, Whitby and Moncton for allowing us the opportunity to work games. The West and Central camps included skating sessions, once again under the tutelage of Dave Smith of the NHL. We were not able to obtain ice in Moncton to add this component.

The Canada Winter Games replace the World Under 17 Event as the OPOE event this year, a total of 17 OPOE officials have been selected along with 1 Hockey North official to represent the program in Whitehorse.

As we look ahead to the 2007-08 OPOE Camps, we will continue to work towards improving the experience of the attending officials. A survey was conducted of this year's delegates (29 of 45 responded) which you will find in the appendices of the e-binder.

Once again we were privileged to have Dave Baker (NHL) attend all three regional camps, joined by Dave Smith (NHL) along with the CHL being represented at all three regional camps by Kevin Muench (WHL), Rick Sabouky (OHL), Sylvain Bibeau and Larry Christian (QMJHL). Six Branch RIC's also attended while two sent representatives.

The Kenneth R. Stiles Memorial Scholarship was established by "Project 75" and Hockey Canada in recognition of Ken Stiles and his tremendous contribution to grassroots hockey in Canada. Through the vision and leadership of Project 75, many Hockey Canada development programs have received their start. The Hockey Canada Officiating Program of Excellence is an excellent example of this support.

Project 75 is committed to providing Canadian student athletes and officials with access to financial resources to support their pursuit of post secondary education.



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Hockey Canada wishes to congratulate the following 2007 recipients;

Mr. Reagan Vetter - SHA
Mr. Kiel Murchison - BC Hockey
Mr. T.J. Luxmore - OHF
Mr. Josh Hurley - Hockey New Brunswick
Mr. Tim Stevens - Hockey New Brunswick
Mr. Brett Montsion - Hockey Manitoba
Mr. Trevor Gordon - Hockey Northwestern Ontario

Level VI Seminar

Our 2007 Seminar will be hosted by the OHF in Cambridge, Ontario November 7th - 12th.

IIHF Assignments

Hockey Canada received a total of 16 assignments this year. Additional opportunities have also benefited two additional officials as Hockey Canada was invited to send a Female referee to the Asian Winter Games, Mary Anne Gage (OWHA/OHF) was been selected along with Male referee Darcy Burchell (OHF) who participated in the Belarus Cup along with our Allan Cup Champions.

Hockey Canada Officiating Summit

In conjunction with the 2008 Men's Worlds in Quebec City, Hockey Canada will host an Officiating Summit which will see officiating leaders from across the World address the state of officiating. The theme of summit is "Building the ideal structure for officiating development for the 21st Century". This summit will be held May 3rd - 5th at Laval University along with the ICC and Facilities Conference. More information will be available on this in June.

Thank you to all of our Branch Referees-in-Chief's for their diligence, and support this season as well as Officer Ken Corbett and Paul Carson for their guidance and support to our Program.



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HOCKEY CANADA RISK AND SAFETY MANAGEMENT SUMMARY REPORT

Submitted by Brent Dick

The Risk, Conduct and Safety Management Committee met twice this past season and continues to be an important platform for information sharing and professional development in the area of safety. Hockey Canada Branches are continually building on programs and initiatives around risk and safety management and I would like to personally thank them for their ongoing prudence in this area.

The committee is spending more time looking at the types of injury claims that are being submitted to the Hockey Canada insurance program. This season through a general summary of data the committee was able to identify the types of claims being submitted at each level of play over a five year period. Although this may not be a clear picture of the number of injuries actually occurring in the game it does enable us to look at the claims history within our insurance program. We will continue to summarize data and to work towards a more statistical analysis of what we are identifying.

At our March Meeting Steven Indig from the Centre for Sport and Law presented to the committee on conflict resolution and the solving of concerns before they become an official complaint. It is agreed that we need to continue to give parents, coaches, trainers and administrators the information and tools to deal with issues before they become formal complaints. This includes effective communication of expectations to parents at the beginning of the hockey season through team and association meetings.

The March meeting was also focused on the certification of both hockey helmets and facial protection. Dr. Pat Bishop from the Canadian Standards Association presented to the committee on the steps taken in the certification process and explained how standards are created both Nationally and Internationally. The presentation also clarified what the helmet prevents and what it does not prevent with respect to head injuries. The key message was that helmets are designed to prevent skull fractures and do not prevent all types of concussions and it is important players and parents are aware of this.

Speak Out integration has also been a topic of discussion this season and the Risk, Conduct and Safety Management Committee will continue to support the steps that are being taken with respect to the delivery of Speak Out information. Although many feel that the 4 hour program must remain for certain situations we also realize that further integration of the Speak Out curriculum into the existing development programs will aid in creating an effective way of delivering this information. On-line training and its potential role in future Speak Out delivery must be looked at very closely and will also play an important role in the future of the Speak Program.

The Hockey Canada Safety Program continues to be effectively delivered in all Hockey Canada Branches. Reports tell us that the new curriculum introduced this past fall is being well received and I congratulate the HCSP Committee on this new material. The Hockey Canada Safety Program and the Hockey Trainers Certification Program in Ontario continue to be an important component of Hockey Canada and Branch risk and safety management awareness. It is through this program we are able to deliver important information around injury prevention and safety and risk management to grassroots teams across the country.



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The Parent Education Committee has also been hard at work as it continues to work to deliver the *“Minor Hockey Toolbox for Parents”*. Parents are an important part of today’s game and the committee looks forward to the results of the toolbox delivery model and the new Parent Orientation Program pilots out of Nova Scotia in 2007-2008.

The Canadian Recreation Facilities Council (CRFC) continues to sit around our table and bring important information with respect to issues such as arena air quality, aging infrastructure, and overall facility safety. This relationship is an important one and we will continue to work with the CRFC on topics that affect the recreation facilities and we as users of these facilities.

In closing I would like to thank Hockey Canada for the opportunity to Chair the Risk, Conduct and Safety Management Committee and wish everyone a safe and restful summer.



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HOCKEY CANADA SAFETY PROGRAM SUMMARY REPORT

Submitted by Karen Decker

As the season begins to wind down planning for next season has already begun and the HCSP Committee had very successful discussions at their meetings this past January. I would like to open by thanking this year's committee Wilma Fehr, John Mayne and Dr. Mark Aubry for their contributions this past year. The following is an update of activity since the Fall Council meetings.

- The committee has put significant effort into evaluating the Hockey Canada Safety Program this past season gaining feedback from Branches, Course Conductors, Master Course Conductors and program participants. A summary of findings from the completed evaluation will be presented this weekend for your information and discussion. The following are some interesting findings worth highlighting:
 - Most of the program participants work with teams at the Initiation, Novice and Atom levels.
 - Program participants work with both male and female teams.
 - Very few participants are actually requalifying in the program.
 - Content, materials and delivery all seem to receive consistently high ratings.
- The HCSP Committee also discussed the level 2 component of the program which simply recognizes participants who complete first aid once they complete the HCSP or participants in the medical profession. Currently once a participant obtains level two they are still required to revisit the entry level HCSP every six years. The committee feels that if this requirement were removed it might entice more Branches to engage in the level two structure. The committee would like to make the following recommendation:

If a participant obtains level 2 status and maintains the requirements for level 2 (first aid certification or proof of medical qualification) they are not required to recertify in the entry level HCSP. The Branch is responsible for sending the participant HCSP updates as required. **Note this recommendation does not apply to Ontario Branches as they deliver the HTCP.**

- As you are aware last season saw the introduction of a new Emergency Action Plan video and a new stretching video. The committee is now working with the Hockey Canada video services area on a new equipment fitting video. The work on this video is in its initial stages.
- A Master Course Conductor training session has been proposed for this upcoming summer. If approved the following is the proposed agenda:



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Thursday

Keynote Session – Concussion Awareness

Friday

Facilitation to Adult Learners

Saturday

Program Evaluation

Canadian Standards Association Presentation

Pediatric Injuries

Shoulder and Knee Injuries

Best Practices (Level 2 and 3)

2007-2008 HCSP Objectives

The following are the three identified objectives for the 2007-2008 season:

Objective #1 - To increase level 2 delivery nationally

Objective #2 - To improve the recruitment of Safety Program instructors

Objective #3 - To improve the training and retention rate of Safety Program instructors

- Related to objective two above currently the HCSP policy manual states that program Course Conductors must be First Aid instructors. It is felt by the committee that given the content of the program this is not necessary, that they should only be required to have a Standard First Aid Certificate. The committee would like to make the following recommendation:

It is recommended that all Safety Program Course Conductors be First Aid Instructors, but as a minimum must hold a current Standard First Aid certificate.

In closing, I would like to thank Hockey Canada, HDC, and the Risk, Conduct and Safety Management Committee for all the work that they do to keep hockey safe.



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HOCKEY CANADA SPEAK OUT SUMMARY REPORT

Submitted by Shaleen Woodward

This past year has seen a number of substantial changes in not only how the Speak Out program is administered, but also significant changes on how the Speak Out program is delivered.

From an administrative perspective, the Speak out program is being overseen by the Risk, Conduct and Safety Committee with support from a Hockey Canada staff person (Todd Jackson) and myself as the Speak Out representative sitting on the Risk, Conduct and Safety Committee. When required we call on not only Hockey Canada resources, but also our colleagues at the Red Cross to provide advice and assistance with respect to program curriculum.

Education in the area of bullying, harassment and abuse prevention continues to be an important component of Hockey Canada's overall risk, conduct and safety management framework. From a program delivery perspective, we are continuing to move forward by embedding Speak Out information into more and more of the Hockey Canada programming, ensuring that the curriculum is delivered to as many of our staff and volunteers as possible. This then ensures that the prevention of these types of behaviours becomes part of Hockey Canada's every day business.

This past season saw the piloting of the new integrated approach as the Speak Out information was embedded directly into the coach stream curriculum. Overall the concept of delivering the Speak Out information within the coaching program seemed to be a positive step. Feedback from the pilot is being used to make additional adjustment to materials for 2007-2008. Based on the feedback in the pilot, we feel that this type of integration will be successful.

It is important to note that the current Speak Out Workshop will continue to be available for Branches who either want to provide that additional training to their coaches, or provide Speak Out training to other individuals in their organization. We will be proposing a comprehensive framework that will outline the options for delivery available to Branches and Local Associations, and we will continue to support and update each of the delivery options.

We continue to work with officiating, the Safety Program and the Coaching Program to ensure that participants of each of these development streams receive the appropriate information. We will also work with the Branches on formulating a delivery approach that will allow Branches to train all those volunteers outside of these development streams. This includes the potential for both on-line and classroom components to help to make the delivery of Speak Out information even more effective.

Through the support of the Risk, Conduct and Safety Committee we continue to strengthen screening programs and policies and procedures that deal with the prevention of bullying, harassment and abuse. As the safety of participants in sport becomes a higher priority for governments, it is important that we continue to build on these types of initiatives and that we support our Branches and Hockey Associations and they continue to build similar programs

As the education of our members continues we continue to make available the "Safety for All" parent guide which is distributed to 400,000 of our parents annually. This is a very



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important component of our educational steps in this area. We also continue to make brochures and posters available to help raise awareness in arenas and at various national, provincial and local events.

These are exciting times as the Speak Out program continues to evolve. The credit for the success of the program goes in greatest part to the Branches and Local Associations for the continued support of the program. We have built a program that is increasingly serving as the model for other sporting and non-sporting organizations across the country.



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HOCKEY CANADA PARENT EDUCATION COMMITTEE SUMMARY REPORT

Submitted by Mike Bruni

I would first like to take this opportunity to thank Hockey Canada and the Branches for their continued efforts in creating and delivering resources and programs for parents in the game. I would especially like to thank this years Parent Education Committee, Lauchie MacIassac, Joe Drago, Frank Lento, Dr. Vern Stenlund, Jack Forsyth, Brian Whitehead and Joe Kompon. I would also like to thank Todd Jackson for his ongoing hard work in this area.

This past December the Parent Education Committee completed another very successful forum including the building upon existing initiatives and the solidifying of new initiatives. This included the building of the *Parents and Hockey Canada - The Plan for 2007-2008* which is attached to this report for your information and feedback. As the Parent Education Committee completed the "*Plan*" several challenges were identified that had to be taken into consideration. These included how we communicate with today's busy family, getting buy in and support from Hockey Canada and the Branches, and getting the information into the hands of the parents.

Also reflected in this plan are the goals for 2007-2008 which include the ongoing updating and maintenance of the "*Minor Hockey Association Toolbox for Parents*", a more effective delivery of the "*Minor Hockey Association Toolbox for Parents*", and the creation and piloting of a new "*Parent Orientation Program*" affectionately known as "*POP*".

The objective of the "*Minor Hockey Association Toolbox for Parents*" is to provide meaningful and timely information to hockey associations and their parents. Hockey Canada will continue to update the toolbox adding important new programs and initiatives to the existing "*Resource Library*".

As the updated toolbox unfolds as will a new long term framework for delivery of the information. With the help of Hockey Nova Scotia a delivery model will be piloted for the 2007-2008 season that comprises the identification of Branch, District and Minor Hockey Association leaders who will facilitate the communication of the toolbox and its resources down to the grassroots of the game. The framework will be introduced and initiated at the upcoming HNS Annual General Meeting as Hockey Canada meets with selected HNS representatives. The presentation will include the introduction of the new "*Parent Orientation Program*" (*POP*).

The new *Parent Orientation Program (POP)* is designed to educate new parents coming into the game of hockey. The lesson plan will include public service announcements, introduction to the toolbox, roles and responsibilities of a parent in the game, conflict management and opportunities for the Branch or Minor Hockey Association to incorporate their own educational materials. Also incorporated into the "*POP*" concept will be the Chevrolet Safe and Fun "*Parents Approach*" manual with opportunity for local governing bodies to further enhance parent education through the Chevrolet Safe and Fun Parent's seminar.

Again, with the help of Hockey Nova Scotia selected instructors will deliver the POP program to new parents coming into the game in Nova Scotia for the 2007-2008 hockey season. The program will then be reviewed following the delivery of the pilot.



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National Hockey Parents' Day has been hosted for two consecutive years and the committee although recognizing its success also recognized that it is difficult to maintain momentum for this day on an annual basis. Given this it has been decided to recognize this day each Olympic year as opposed to annually. Parents will still be acknowledged during Hockey Canada Week each season.

The PEC has created a survey specific to the collection of data related to incidents involving parents in the game. The data once collected will give a picture of existing policies and procedures that exist and the types of complaints that are being dealt with. The survey is due to be launched in the next few weeks and will be sent to selected Minor Hockey Associations.

The 2007 AGM again plays host to the annual "*Resource Showcase*". The Parent Education Committee has placed importance on showcasing the great programs that Hockey Canada, the Branches and the local Minor Hockey Associations have created as part of maintaining the "*Minor Hockey Association Toolbox for Parents*". These resources are being shared with you this weekend to allow you to take tools back to your Branches and associations as they deliver programs and initiatives to your members.

Also included in the AGM agenda is a plenary session facilitated by representatives from the Parent Education Committee. The session will include the showcasing of national programming, open discussion amongst parents and administrators in the game, and the introduction of the "*Minor Hockey Association Toolbox for Parents*" and the "*Parent Orientation Program*". This session proves to be an exciting addition to the overall Annual General Meeting and we welcome local parents from Hockey Manitoba as they join us for the session.

In closing, I would like to stress that a goal of the Parent Education Committee is to continue to create "*connectability*" to parents in the game as they truly are a very important customer. I would like to wish you all a safe summer and I look forward to seeing everyone in the fall.



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Parents and Hockey Canada - *The Plan (Parent Education Committee) 07/08*

Hockey Canada *Vision: World Sports Leader*

To reach this *Vision*, the following Hockey Canada *Goals* must be achieved in the next 10 years.

- Being the Game of Choice of Canadians
- Keeping the Game affordable and available for all participants
- Having more qualified volunteers than available roles

Hockey Canada *Mission: Lead, Develop and Promote Positive Hockey Experiences*

Hockey Canada *Core Values:*

- *Positive hockey experiences for all participants in a safe, fun sportsmanlike environment*
- *Development of life skills, including respect for all people by all participants*
- *Through teamwork, we strive to be the best we can*

Parent Education Committee 2006 *Vision: World Sports Leader in positive parent experiences*

Parent Education Committee 2006 *Mission: Leading, Developing and Promoting Positive Parent Experiences*

Parent Education Committee 2006 *Value Statement: (As drawn from H.C. values)*

- Provide for a safe and fun environment that is positive, fair, respectful and inclusive for all.

The Hockey Canada Strategies focused upon by the Parent Education Committee for its Plan:

- *Recruitment of customers*
- *Retention of customers*
- *Enhance partner relationships to better serve customers*
- *Develop and support hockey and life skills for all Hockey Canada participants*
- *Develop leadership in areas relating to the Game*
- *Explore innovation within the game*
- *Positive Public Image*
- *Information to all customers*

Our Challenge:

To Lead, Develop and Promote our Hockey Canada Parent Customer Relationships by addressing the following challenges

- Communicating with today's busy family
- Getting buy in and financial support from Hockey Canada
- Getting buy in from the Branch Presidents
- Personalizing the information we are delivering
- Clarifying policies with respect to new parents - with a clear intent
- Getting the programs to the parents



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Our Purpose:

To foster a two-way Integrated Customer Service (ICS) approach to Parent Customers.

To build and maintain the Minor Hockey Toolbox for Parents to assist with Prevention (Education/Awareness/Support), Responding (Processes/Procedures) and Enhancing Parent partnerships (Behavioral Guidelines/Accessibility/Understanding).

Our Goals:

1. *The update and the maintenance of the toolbox as an umbrella for everything we do.*

Objective: To provide meaningful and timely information to Minor Hockey associations and parents.

Strategies:

- Through committee meetings
- Review of new materials
- Call upon Branches to provide any tools they may have

2. *To develop a game plan for the more effective delivery of the toolbox*

Objective: To create and implement a toolbox delivery framework

Strategies:

- Formulate and evaluate a pilot project in Nova Scotia

3. *To create a proposed national Parent Orientation Program (POP)*

Objective: To implement a proposed national program to educate new parents in the game

Strategies

- To identify a potential Branch for a pilot project
- To determine a facilitator for the potential pilot



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Athlete Development Committee Report

Submitted by: *Barry Reynard, Chair, Athlete Development Committee*

SUMMARY OF COMMITTEE INITIATIVES

- From November through May 2006 Bob Caldwell took the lead as the Athlete Committee member responsible for the creation of a Half Ice Skills Manual. Manual was released for sale through BreakAway in September 2007. Early reviews are very positive and to date over 500 manuals have been sold.
- Based on an Action Item from the 2006 Fall Council Meeting the Committee worked diligently on developing a Minor Hockey Association Managers Manual and a training program to support the training of Managers by the Minor Hockey Association. These documents include usable tools for Managers to better administer their team environment. An outline of the Table of Contents can be found on the following page and a presentation of the material will be made at the AGM
- Year 2 of the We Are Coaches saw an additional 175 plus female coaches attend the Coach Stream workshop. Erin Harbor in BC and Barry Reynard in HNO led these training sessions and were hands on with the implementation of the program both nationally and locally.
- A fall meeting with a branch representative workgroup along with a January meeting with the TD's and the OHF resulted in the development of 3 first draft documents regarding LTAD. ADC will continue to work with HDC and the branches to finalize documentation for the Fall Council meetings. Branch documents from Bill Ennos in BC and Yves Archambault in Quebec have been instrumental in formulating the national documents. A sample document will be circulated prior to the AGM through the Council members and a workshop will be held at the AGM
- ADC met during the National Mentorship training. This integrated meeting approached allowed the opportunity for ADC to move the Mentorship program forward from a resource and Branch Training perspectives.
- Led by Andre Arseneau ADC reviewed the entire series of Hockey Canada Resources for updating and compliance with the New Rules Emphasis. Several key changes were made to the Checking manuals to conform with the Rules Emphasis.
- Committee worked with the Speak Out committee and the Risk Management committee to create a final package of resources for integrated implementation for the 2007-2008 season. A presentation will be made at the AGM on the implementation plan for the re-worked program.
- Committee reviewed the minor hockey survey feedback to determine what steps should be taken by the committee to implement the feedback.



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NOMINATION FORM

I George Kallay is hereby being nominated for the office of HDC Director within Hockey Canada for the 2007-09 hockey seasons. The nomination of the above person is endorsed by the following Branches (Home Branch plus two other Branches):

Incumbent

II PERSONAL INFORMATION

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Give a brief history of your hockey involvement (minimum 10 years)

Chair HDC, Chair of Hockey Alberta Foundation, Member of HR committee Hockey Alberta, Past Vice Chair of Hockey Alberta Development Council, Past Chair of Viking Cup Board, Manager of Development Zone 6 of Hockey Alberta, Referee and Referee Chief for 25 years, served in Alberta on various Minor Hockey Associations, Chair of Hockey Skills Academies of HC, Member of National Events Committee of HC, Member of HC Strategic Planning Committee.

III State Briefly your comments on each of the following:

A) Personal objectives for the 2007-09 hockey seasons.

Continue to develop, generate and create ideas for the challenges that face us as a hockey organization in conjunction with others we work with. Through appropriate communications, I will continue to strive towards stimulating creative thinking towards addressing matters facing us in helping to move hockey forward.

B) Long range personal objectives.

Continue to improve the game. Make the necessary changes where required through working with others. Through effective communications, help to grow our game of hockey and help to solve problems more easily and make proper decisions regarding our game.

C) Immediate objectives for Hockey Canada.

Work in conjunction with Hockey Canada to implement the Strategic Plan. Continue to be providing HDC actions to Hockey Canada and make necessary adjustments as required. Continue to serve on committees of Hockey Canada as assigned.

D) Long range objectives for Hockey Canada.

Evaluation of current Hockey Canada programming and provide feedback by working with others. Evaluation and recommendation on Long Term Athlete Development Model as it applies to Hockey Canada through HDC. Continue to evaluate and make recommendations of the Marketing of Hockey Canada Programming through HDC. Provide appropriate input and continue to work with other stakeholders to further Hockey Canada objectives.

George J. Kallay

(Candidate's Signature)

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NOMINATION FORM

- I Barry Reynard is hereby being nominated for the office of Chair of Hockey Development Committee within Hockey Canada for the 2007-09 hockey seasons. The nomination of the above person is endorsed by the following Branches (Home Branch plus two other Branches):

Home Branch: Hockey Northwestern Ontario

Support Branches: To be verified following Branch support.

II PERSONAL INFORMATION

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Give a brief history of your hockey involvement (minimum 10 years)

Canadian Hockey Association Involvement

- Chair of Hockey Canada Athlete Development Committee. (Former Coach Program and Initiation Program Committees) 2002 -current
- Chair of Hockey Canada Initiation Program from 1999-2002.
- Committee member of Hockey Canada Initiation Committee for the 1998-1999 seasons.

- Coordinated on behalf of the City of Kenora the hosting of the National Women's Team Fall Festival, September 2006
- Member of Hosting Committee and Marketing Chair for the Pre Camps to the 1999 World Junior Hockey Championships held in Kenora. (Team Canada, Finland, Switzerland and Russia).
- Represented Hockey Northwestern Ontario (Thunder Bay Amateur Hockey Association) as the Centre of Excellence Research and Development Committee Member. 1996-1999
- Represented HNO as the representative on the Ontario Centre of Excellence Committee. 1996-1999

Hockey Northwestern Ontario Experience HNO

- Technical Director alternate at various Branch and CHA functions.
- COE R&D and Ontario Centre of Excellence Communication Network representative, (OCOE Development Council) 3 years.
- Coordinated the TBAHA Strategic 5-Year Development Plan.
- Represented the Branch at numerous development seminars for instructor training and upgrades as required.
- Coordinated Development Programs with Manager of OCOE at the Kobe Cup hosted by the TBAHA in 1998.
- Master Course Conductor for Hockey Initiation Programs.
- Course Conductor for Coach Programs. (Intermediate Level)
- Instructed at various clinics for the past 20 years.
- Advanced II Level Coach.

Kenora Minor Hockey Association Experience

- Coached minor hockey for 18 years. (Pee Wee AA, Bantam A and Bantam AAA)
- Development Coordinator for KMHA Board of Directors for 4 seasons.
- Coordinated Coach Development Committee as Board Member.
- Implemented Hockey Initiation Program including training of instructors, marketing strategy and community partnerships.
- KMHA Hockey Initiation Program Coordinator for 3 years.
- Chaired committee which reviewed and provided recommendations and policy to the Body Checking Issues in KMHA
- Produced video " To Check or Not to Check"
- Provided instruction and coach mentorship to PeeWee and Bantam coaches to implement a Body Checking Strategy.
- Coached in 2 PeeWee All Ontario and 1 Bantam All Ontario Championships.
- Marketing Chair for the All Ontario Bantam Championships hosted by KMHA in 1994.(Canadian Tire Cup)
- Assisted in the coordination of numerous National Men's Team tours throughout Northwestern Ontario.

Female Program Experience

- Assisted High School Girls Hockey Staff with practice development and team tactics. 2 Seasons
- Hosted girls Development Camp with Olympians Sami Jo Small and Jennifer Botterill summer of 2002.
- Attended Ontario Women's Hockey Selection seminar as a Provincial evaluator at the Women's High Performance Camp in 1995.
- Coordinated OWHA tour of Northwestern Ontario to promote female hockey and assist Associations in the developing programs in 1995.
- Attended Evaluators seminar in Brampton, June 1995.
- Coordinated first female hockey camp with Mel Davidson as the head instructor in Dryden Ontario.

Hockey Camps and Clinics

- Former partner of Canadian Hockey Development International programs for instructional camps in Melbourne and Sydney Australia. Vice President of company.
- Partner and Head instructor for the Hockey Academy.
- Coordinated Lake of the Woods Girls Minor Hockey School the past three years, instructing skill development at the start of the hockey season for over 200 female athletes.
- Coordinated Checking Clinics for Kenora Minor Hockey.
- Provided class room instruction at Mike and Dave Allison's Hockey Camp and Kerry Wilson's Development Camps.
- Coordinated David Roy's Explosive Skating Schools in Keewatin for 3 years.
- Instructor at Dryden Kinsmen Hockey School.
- Instructor at Mike Richards Hockey Camp
- Numerous First Nation Hockey Skills Camps. Attended Aboriginal Circle High Performance Camp as an Instructor and Athletes both on and off the ice.

Honours and Achievements

- Canadian Hockey Centre of Excellence (Ontario Recipient) 1999
- Advanced II Coach Certification. National Coach Certification Program 1999
- Master Coach Conductor and Trainer
- Lake of the Woods Sports Builder of the Year Award 1996
- Canadian Hockey Association Volunteer Award 1992

Playing Experience

Waterloo Warriors: University of Waterloo, Waterloo Ontario, (Assistant captain 3 years)

Kenora Thistles Provincial Junior Team (Manitoba Junior) 2 years

III State Briefly your comments on each of the following:

A) Personal objectives for the 2007-09 hockey seasons.

To provide leadership to the Hockey Development Committee to meet the current challenges of the game of hockey through establishment of strong working relationship with all Hockey Canada Committees and the Board of Directors of Hockey Canada.

Establish strong partnerships, relationships and effective communication between the Branch representatives at the HDC level to foster the overall growth and development of the game at all hockey levels.

B) Long range personal objectives.

Lead the Committee to challenge ourselves to understand the current trends in the game and provide strategic direction and vision to continue strengthening the service deliveries models that make this game the great game that it is.

This would be achieved by establishing strong strategic directions and by establishing a Committee that strengthens partnerships and increases participation through effective demographic research and trend analysis.

C) Immediate objectives for Hockey Canada.

I will bring a wide variety of playing, coaching and volunteer experience to the Committee that has given me a greater appreciation and knowledge for the game. This experience will be an enormous asset and assistance to me for providing leadership and vision to meet the current and future needs of the HDC Committee. My experiences in management and group dynamics will assist me in leading the representatives from the Branches by challenging participation and commitment to making the game better for all involved.

Recruitment and retention of the participants in the game is a key initiative that requires additional commitment to understand the challenges of today and tomorrow.

I would commit my passion for the game to motivate participation of the committee members...engaging and challenging each to become a contributor and not a bystander at Committee meetings.

D) Long range objectives for Hockey Canada.

Establish a relationship with the Hockey Canada Council's for core delivery programs and "common ground" initiatives including Research and Development of the game in making informed decisions for the game in all avenues of program delivery.

I would also continue to provide leadership and support to the Long Term Athlete Development Model based on the direction of the Board of Directors, HDC and membership Committees.

(Candidate's Signature)