

42nd Chess Olympiad 2016

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Cherry blossoms in High Park, Toronto, Ontario

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY



The Chess Federation of Canada (CFC) is pleased to present the World Chess Federation / Fédération International des Échecs (FIDE) at its 2012 Congress our bid to host the 2016 Olympiad, 2016 Congress and 2015 World Cup.

This document contains the following:

- Letters of Support from government and chess officials.
- Descriptions of Toronto, Ontario, Canada; and Canada's chess history and experience.
- Description of the playing site.
- Description of the accommodations.
- Budget.

You will find many advantages in choosing Toronto as your host city. Toronto offers FIDE the opportunity to expand chess activity in North America, which has never hosted an Olympiad. Toronto has excellent competition and meeting facilities, together with world-class accommodations. Toronto is the most multi-cultural city in the world. Outstanding tourist experiences await you!

LETTERS OF SUPPORT



Toronto, Ontario

LETTER OF SUPPORT - Prime Minister, Canada

World Chess Federation / Fédération Internationale des Échecs
Attn.: FIDE Secretariat, 9 Syggrou Avenue, Athens, Greece 11743

Dear 2012 FIDE Congress Delegates:

DRAFT - UNSIGNED - Contingent upon agreement by federal government to provide funding.

LETTER OF SUPPORT - Minister of State (Sport), Canada

World Chess Federation / Fédération Internationale des Échecs
Attn.: FIDE Secretariat, 9 Syggrou Avenue, Athens, Greece 11743

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LETTER OF SUPPORT - Minister of State (Small Business and Tourism), Canada

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**LETTER OF SUPPORT -
Citizenship and Immigration Canada / Citoyenneté et Immigration Canada**

Ottawa K1A1L1

January 20, 2012

World Chess Federation / Fédération Internationale des Échecs
Attn.: FIDE Secretariat, 9 Syggrou Avenue, Athens, Greece 11743

Dear 2012 FIDE Congress Delegates:

This letter is in reference to the Chess Federation of Canada's bid to host the Chess Olympiad and FIDE Congress in Canada in 2016.

Citizenship and Immigration Canada (CIC) recognizes the importance of events such as the one you are organizing, and has considerable experience in providing support to event organizers on Canada's visa process. The Special Events Unit of CIC will be pleased to work with Chess Federation of Canada organizers to provide this support leading up to the 2016 Chess Olympiad and FIDE Congress.

Should the Chess Federation of Canada be successful in its bid, CIC will endeavour to facilitate the entry into Canada of individuals in possession of the required travel documentation, who are not inadmissible under the *Immigration and Refugee Protection Act* (IRPA) and *Regulations*. CIC will work with event organizers to ensure that participants requiring visas to enter Canada are informed of Canada's entry and visa requirements.

Please note that this event does not qualify for a processing fee exemption under *IRPA Regulations*. Delegates who require a visa to enter Canada will need to apply at a Canadian Mission abroad well in advance and pay a processing fee of \$75.00 Canadian (current rate) for a single entry visa.

Should you require additional information, please contact the Special Events Unit at special.events@cic.gc.ca or visit the CIC website at <http://www.cic.gc.ca>.

I wish you every success in the bidding proceedings and look forward to working with the Chess Federation of Canada should it win the bid to host this event in Toronto.

Sincerely,

[signed]

Director, Temporary Resident Program Division

LETTER OF SUPPORT - Premier, Province of Ontario

World Chess Federation / Fédération Internationale des Échecs
Attn.: FIDE Secretariat, 9 Syggrou Avenue, Athens, Greece 11743

Dear 2012 FIDE Congress Delegates:

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LETTER OF SUPPORT - Minister of Tourism, Culture and Sport, Province of Ontario

Ministry of Tourism, Culture and Sport
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May 18, 2012

World Chess Federation / Fédération International des Échecs
Attn.: FIDE Secretariat, 9 Syggrou Avenue, Athens, Greece 11743

Dear 2012 FIDE Congress Delegates:

On behalf of the Province of Ontario, it gives me great pleasure to confirm our support of Toronto's bid to host the 2016 World Chess Olympiad.

Chess is a challenging and popular game played by millions of professionals and amateurs worldwide, and the 2016 World Chess Olympiad presents an exciting opportunity for the best and brightest in the world to gather in Ontario to compete.

The Government of Ontario appreciates the importance of events such as the 2016 World Chess Olympiad to Ontario's prosperity, culture and quality of life, and we are committed to help renew, revitalize and promote tourism in our province. Festivals and events invigorate local economies - they support jobs, enhance tourism and increase visitor spending in communities throughout Ontario. Welcoming the 2016 World Chess Olympiad to the province of Ontario and the city of Toronto would result in both significant international exposure and economic activity.

Ontario's media outlet concentration, ease of access, excellent physical infrastructure, expertise with international events and rich tourism experiences all support the successful staging of this event. Toronto, one of the world's most diverse cities, offers a wide range of outstanding hotels and restaurants, along with unique attractions such as the CN Tower, the Toronto Zoo, the Royal Ontario Museum and the Art Gallery of Ontario. Toronto is also a short drive to the world renowned Niagara Falls and Canada's premier wine regions of Niagara and Prince Edward County.

Our government is proud to support Toronto's bid to host the Olympiad.

Yours truly,

[signed]

Michael Chan
Minister

LETTER OF SUPPORT - Mayor, City of Toronto



City of Toronto

Mayor Rob Ford

January 6, 2012

World Chess Federation / Fédération International des Échecs
Attn.: FIDE Secretariat
9 Syggrou Avenue
Athens, Greece 11743

Dear 2012 FIDE Congress Delegates:

RE: Toronto hosting the 2016 FIDE World Chess Olympiad

On behalf of the City of Toronto and Toronto City Council, I am pleased to extend greetings and a warm welcome to everyone participating in the 2012 FIDE Congress, and to show support for Toronto hosting the FIDE World Chess Olympiad in 2016.

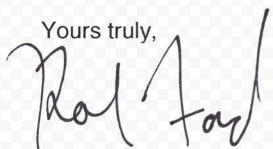
Toronto is the largest city in Canada, the fifth largest city in North America, and Canada's media, business, professional sports and entertainment capital. Toronto's population of over 2.5 million includes more than 90 different ethnic groups that speak almost as many languages, making Toronto a unique mosaic where different cultures live in harmony. We would be honoured to welcome you to our city and have you experience our wonderful hotels, attractions and vibrant neighbourhoods.

Toronto has a large and growing chess community, including free chess programs in our libraries and in our community centres. Our school chess programs are also growing exponentially because of the hard work of local chess organizations.

The FIDE World Chess Olympiad will attract chess enthusiasts from over 140 countries. Toronto has all the requirements to provide players with the best opportunities to shine. We will be pleased to work with the local organizing committee to ensure a highly successful event.

We look forward to hosting the FIDE World Chess Olympiad in 2016 and welcoming chess players from around the world to our City.

Yours truly,



Mayor Rob Ford
City of Toronto

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LETTER OF SUPPORT - Councillor, City of Toronto

World Chess Federation / Fédération Internationale des Échecs
Attn.: FIDE Secretariat, 9 Syggrou Avenue, Athens, Greece 11743

Dear 2012 FIDE Congress Delegates:

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LETTER OF SUPPORT - Tourism Toronto

World Chess Federation / Fédération Internationale des Échecs
Attn.: FIDE Secretariat, 9 Syggrou Avenue, Athens, Greece 11743

Dear 2012 FIDE Congress Delegates:

TORONTO INSPIRES SUCCESS

On behalf of Tourism Toronto and their industry partners, we thank you for allowing us the opportunity to be considered as your hosts for the FIDE 2016 World Chess Olympiad. We are confident Toronto's product, location, service and value will exceed your expectations in all areas.

- Fabulous accommodations and convention centres.
- Award-winning service - Toronto's hospitality community "makes it work". Watkins Research Group Inc. recognizes Toronto's Convention and Visitor Association as the #1 Convention and Visitor Bureau in North America.
- Very accessible destination from all over the World.
- Cosmopolitan and creative member experience - the sights and sounds of Toronto are unique in the world - exciting venues, dining, shopping, theatre and attractions to attract and entertain delegates.
- Communications and public relations support - we'll provide the tools to help build your event attendance.

We are honored to be considered to host this distinguished event and hope that this proposal demonstrates our passion and commitment to its success.

We look forward to welcoming you to Greater Toronto!

Sincerely,

[signed]

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LETTER OF SUPPORT - Chess Federation of Canada

World Chess Federation / Fédération Internationale des Échecs
Attn.: FIDE Secretariat, 9 Syggrou Avenue, Athens, Greece 11743

Dear 2012 FIDE Congress Delegates:

The Chess Federation of Canada (CFC) is pleased to present for your consideration our bid for the 42nd Chess Olympiad 2016 for Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

As you know, Canada is an original signatory to the founding agreement of FIDE in 1924. Our Federation officially joined FIDE in 1934. We were pleased over the years to host some important FIDE events: 4th World Junior Championships at Toronto 1957; and the World Championship Candidates Matches of Vancouver 1971, Saint John 1988 and Quebec City 1989.

Canada also hosted many important events in our chess history: World Championship Montreal 1894; World Blitz Championship Saint John 1988; Pan-American Championship Winnipeg 1974; World Computer Championships Toronto 1977 and Edmonton 1989; and the MonRoi International Women's Grand Prix Finale Montreal 2007. Prestigious events include: the Grandmaster tournaments of Winnipeg 1967; and Montreal 1979. Important series of FIDE rated International events include: North Bay 1994-9; Montreal 2000-9; Guelph Pro-Am 2002-5; Winnipeg Yanofsky Memorial 2003-; Edmonton 2006-; Victoria Grand Pacific 2007-; and Calgary 2008-.

We look forward to helping FIDE promote chess in North America and around the world by offering to host your most important event after the World Championship. You will find host city Toronto a vibrant, multi-cultural place fully reflecting our world. Please enjoy your reading of our Bid Book and vote for us!

Sincerely,

DRAFT - UNSIGNED

President
Chess Federation of Canada (CFC)

Canada's Representative to FIDE and
President, FIDE Zone 2.2



LETTER OF SUPPORT - Ontario Chess Association

World Chess Federation / Fédération Internationale des Échecs
Attn.: FIDE Secretariat, 9 Syggrou Avenue, Athens, Greece 11743

Dear 2012 FIDE Congress Delegates:

The Ontario Chess Association (OCA), founded 1879, is pleased to support the bid by Toronto for the 42nd Chess Olympiad 2016.

Ontario was pleased to host many important chess events over the years: 4th World Junior Championships at Toronto 1957; World Computer Championships Toronto 1977; Match IM David Levy - Chess 4.7 Computer at Toronto 1978; North Bay International 1994-9; and Guelph Pro-Am International 2002-5.

We look forward to working with everyone to make this event a success for FIDE and for chess around the world.

Sincerely,

DRAFT - UNSIGNED

President
Ontario Chess Association (OCA)



LETTER OF SUPPORT - Greater Toronto Chess League

World Chess Federation / Fédération Internationale des Échecs
Attn.: FIDE Secretariat, 9 Syggrou Avenue, Athens, Greece 11743

Dear 2012 FIDE Congress Delegates:

The Greater Toronto Chess League (GTCL), founded 1897, is pleased to support the bid by Toronto for the 42nd Chess Olympiad 2016.

Toronto was pleased to host many important chess events over the years: 4th World Junior Championships 1957; World Computer Championships 1977; Match IM David Levy - Chess 4.7 Computer 1978; and five Toronto International Opens 1984-2000.

We look forward to working with everyone to make this event a success for FIDE and for chess around the world.

Sincerely,

DRAFT - UNSIGNED

President
Greater Toronto Chess League (GTCL)



1.0 TORONTO, ONTARIO, CANADA



Rogers Centre and CN Tower on Lake Ontario waterfront, Toronto, Ontario

1.1 CANADA



Niagara Falls, Ontario

1.1 CANADA (continued)



Canada, with a population of over 30 million, is the second largest country in the world with a total land area of 9,984,670 square kilometres (km²).

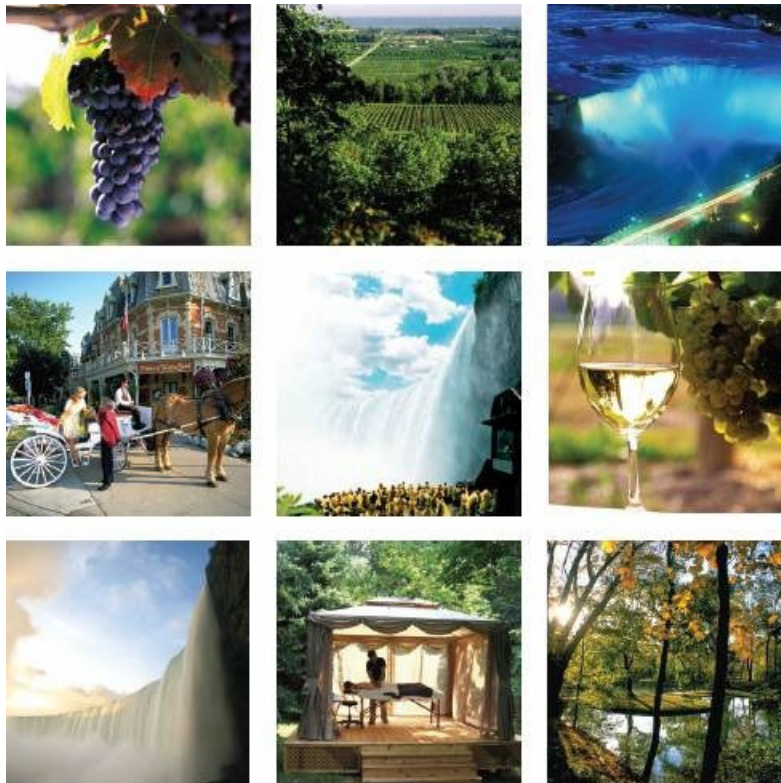
Recognized internationally for a superb quality of life, scenic vistas and its friendly, welcoming citizens, Canada is at once cosmopolitan and sophisticated, innovative and worldly, rustic and expansive with a rich and diverse culture, progressive political environment and one of the healthiest economies in the world. Officially a bilingual country, English and French, Canada's diversity now encompasses all the cultures of the world. Canada's major urban centres, interspersed amongst a natural wealth of forests, wildlife, resources, different climates, different topological characteristics, protected wilderness and water are world-renowned.

In February 2010, Canada hosted the world for the enormously successful XXI Winter Olympic Games in Vancouver, Whistler, Richmond and West Vancouver, British Columbia. Approximately 2,600 athletes from 82 nations participated in 86 events in fifteen disciplines. Massive celebrations took place throughout the country, creating a positive atmosphere of excitement, passion and love of sporting achievement. The 2010 Winter Olympics were the third Olympics hosted by Canada, after Montreal 1976 and Calgary 1988.

Canada has all of the following:

- 25 per cent of the world's wetlands
- 20 per cent of the world's remaining wilderness
- 10 per cent of the world's forests
- 7 per cent of the world's renewable freshwater supply
- More than 71,500 known species of plants and wild animals.
- The longest coastline in the world

1.2 ONTARIO



Ontario scenes

1.2 ONTARIO (continued)

One in three Canadians call Ontario home. Diverse cultural backgrounds make up this vibrant province, a magnet for industry, the arts and innovation. From its varied landscape, to thousands of lakes, to fantastic tourism spots, Ontario is a study in contrasts with so much to offer.

The name "Ontario" comes from the Iroquois language meaning "beautiful lake" or "glittering waters." Quite apt, considering the province covers more than one million square kilometres, of which 177,388 square kilometres are fresh water.

More than half of Ontario's population lives in an area referred to as the "Golden Horseshoe", located towards the western edge of Lake Ontario. 90% of Ontario's population lives within a narrow strip just north of the U.S.A. border. The largest of these regions is the Greater Toronto Area, with more than 5 million people.

Ontario has the most varied landscape of any Canadian province. Its most prominent topographical feature is the Niagara Escarpment, which runs from Niagara to Tobermory at the tip of the Bruce Peninsula on Lake Huron. The northern 90% of Ontario is part of the Canadian Shield - worn-down mountain ranges of the world's oldest rock, dotted with lakes and cloaked in boreal forest. Given its size and varied geographical features, the province's climate ranges vastly - from sub-arctic along Hudson and James Bays, to humid-continental in its most southerly latitudes. Toward Niagara Falls, in a partial rain shadow of the Escarpment, the gentle climate allows the growing of tender fruits and grapes, making it one of Canada's largest wine and fruit producing regions.

Visitors can enjoy the many experiences Ontario has to offer, from wilderness expeditions in the north to relaxing city excursions in the south, and everything in-between.



Casa Loma, Toronto, Ontario

1.3 TORONTO



Eaton Centre, Toronto, Ontario

1.3 TORONTO (continued)



Toronto, Ontario

Successful sporting events start with an inspiring destination like the Greater Toronto Area. Toronto is one of the world's most diverse and vibrant destinations - ideal for celebrating human potential, team spirit and achievement such as that epitomized by FIDE.

Toronto has state-of-the-art facilities and venues. There are endless opportunities and ideas to host and stage your events and inspire your players and fans in ways they may never have expected. Before and after the games, Toronto will thrill your participants and spectators with unforgettable world-class dining, hotels, shopping, theatre and attractions.



Mirvish Princess of Wales Theatre - *Chess: The Musical*
Toronto, Ontario

1.3 TORONTO (continued)



Toronto Maple Leafs (National Hockey League)

A City of Sports Enthusiasts

Toronto is a city of sports enthusiasts, fans, coaches and players. With eight major sports teams downtown and sports leagues throughout the regions, you'll find a keen pulse of passion for sport and celebration throughout Greater Toronto. Toronto is a city of infinite potential, as well as potential realized. Toronto holds an amazing track record of success for bringing major sports events to the city, such as the 2015 Pan/Parapan American Games, Volleyball Canada 2012 Canadian Open, 2012 Grey Cup Canadian Football League Championship, 2012 Ontario Summer Games and the 2012 World Deaf Athletics Championships to name a few. Toronto shares your passion for success and will exceed your expectations in every way. Your imagination is the only limit to what's possible here!



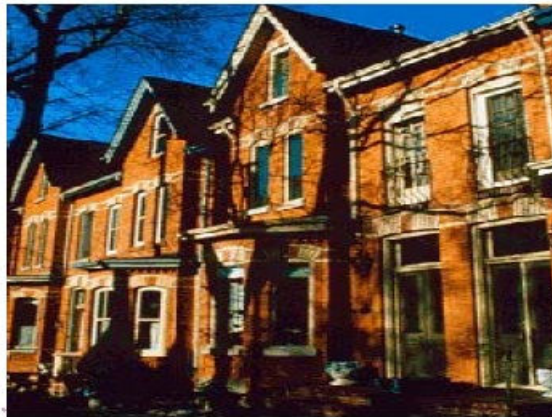
Toronto FC fans
Major League Soccer

Thank you for considering the remarkable city of Toronto for the FIDE 2016 Chess Olympiad and Congress!

1.3 TORONTO (continued)

Come for the game. Stay for the experience.

You know that excited feeling you get when you see a great menu that is filled with so many incredible dishes that you want to taste each one? That is what it feels like to be here and to experience all that Toronto and the surrounding regions have to offer! Enriched by the fusion of traditions, passions and ways of looking at life from the perspective of the over 100 cultures that live here, Toronto features world-class dining, shopping, creativity, architecture and entertainment. Enjoy choosing from over 7,000 restaurants across Toronto and the surrounding regions, from over 90 different cultures, reflecting delicious global tastes and ingredients.



Cabbagetown, Toronto, Ontario

Love to shop? Find some of the world's best shopping in Toronto - from famous brand names and designer venues to intimate, unique and trendy boutiques, department stores, malls, outlet malls and quaint shopping districts. The choices are truly unlimited.



Kensington Market, Toronto, Ontario

1.3 TORONTO (continued)



Luminato Festival of Arts and Creativity
Toronto, Ontario

As the world's third largest centre for live theatre, Toronto has performances to suit all tastes. More than 200 dance and theatre companies offer everything from mega-musicals to avant-garde works. From world premiere theatre to dazzling spectacles, you'll find what you're looking for in Toronto.



Toronto, Ontario

Toronto's skyline includes the CN Tower, one of the Modern Wonders of the World; miles of waterfront, boardwalks and trails; distinct neighborhoods and historic districts with inspiring surprises - from artisans' exhibits to cool cafés - around every corner.

Beyond city limits explore fabulous regional attractions and breathtaking countryside vistas. Experience the wonder of Niagara Falls, a renowned wine region, outstanding theatres, galleries and many outdoor adventures, all within a short drive.

... and that's only the beginning!

1.3 TORONTO (continued)



Hockey Hall of Fame, Toronto, Ontario

1.3.1 THE CITY OF TORONTO



Little India, Toronto, Ontario

1.3.1 THE CITY OF TORONTO (continued)

Toronto is a global city, one of the top ten in the world, according to Foreign Policy magazine's Global Cities Index, a city whose ideas and innovations influence the entire world. One of the most cosmopolitan cities on the globe, Toronto is a destination where international ideas intersect with Canadian culture. A visit to Toronto combines the appeal and excitement of international travel with the thrill of a bustling North American metropolis.

Toronto is an international and dynamic city known for multicultural diversity, passion for sport, and a tradition of welcoming people from around the globe and making them feel at home. Toronto is the largest city in Canada, the capital of the province of Ontario and the 5th largest city in North America, with a population of 2,631,725. The Greater Toronto Area is the 48th largest region internationally, with 5,113,149 people. Over one quarter of Canada's population lives within a 100-mile radius of Toronto.



Toronto is one of the most multicultural cities in the world. Almost half of Torontonians were born outside of Canada. With a large influx of immigrants each year and the majority settling in the Toronto area, Toronto has become one of the fastest growing urban regions in the Western world. Toronto is home to virtually all of the world's cultural groups, with more than 140 languages and dialects spoken, a city inspired and enriched by the ideas, passions, traditions, aromas and flavours of all the world's cultures.



Chinatown, Toronto, Ontario

1.3.1 THE CITY OF TORONTO (continued)

Toronto is a safe and stable international destination where the FIDE 2016 Chess Olympiad and Congress participants and spectators can truly feel at home and experience the human side of the city. An intimate metropolis featuring world-class dining, shopping, creativity, architecture and entertainment, Toronto is a destination that will delight and inspire the FIDE 2016 Chess Olympiad and Congress players, officials, family members and spectators. Cultural influences from all around the globe converge here, providing an unparalleled offering of venues, dining, arts, attractions, events, festivals and wares. An inspiring destination with state-of-the-art venues and infrastructure, Toronto pledges to stage the best Chess Olympiad and Congress ever, filled with excitement for participants, officials and spectators alike. The FIDE 2016 Chess Olympiad will create exciting opportunities for the local community before, during, and following the games, leaving a strong FIDE legacy for Toronto, Canada, North America and the world.

Toronto is the sports, business, financial, entertainment and cultural capital of Canada. Progressive and forward-thinking in a wide variety of areas, Toronto is a city internationally renowned for innovation and discovery. The Toronto region is home to many of Canada's corporate headquarters, providing significant revenue and sponsorship opportunities for FIDE. This is an excellent opportunity to ensure that the games resonate strongly with the citizens of Toronto and the potential 5 million spectators in the immediately surrounding regions, as well as the millions more who will follow the games from around the world.

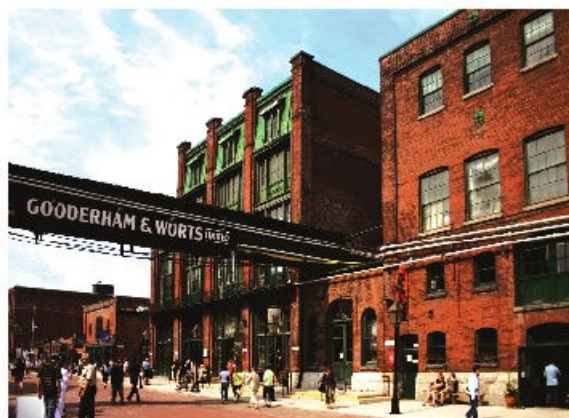


Diverse neighbourhoods flourish across the city. Toronto boasts five Chinatown areas, Little Italy, Greektown, Little India, Little Poland... and the list goes on. When in Toronto, FIDE competitors, officials, guests and spectators can explore some of Toronto's diverse neighbourhoods, each with its own distinct personality. Ideas intersect in unexpected ways and cultures fuse, resulting in some of the most extraordinary urban experiences you will find anywhere in the world.

Greektown, Toronto, Ontario

1.3.1 THE CITY OF TORONTO (continued)

In terms of accommodations, from the luxurious and exclusive, to the charming and affordable, Toronto has hotels and lodgings that are sure to suit everyone attending the FIDE 2016 Chess Olympiad and Congress. Participants, guests, officials and spectators will have no trouble finding the perfect place to recharge after their fun-filled days and nights in Toronto.



Distillery District, Toronto, Ontario

Toronto has it all, from a lively cultural scene and animated districts to some of the world's greatest attractions. From the moment FIDE 2016 Chess Olympiad and Congress participants, officials, VIPs, media, families and spectators arrive, they will discover that Toronto is one of the most dynamic, energetic and creative places on earth; one of the world's most vibrant and welcoming cities and a superb destination for the FIDE 2016 Chess Olympiad and Congress.

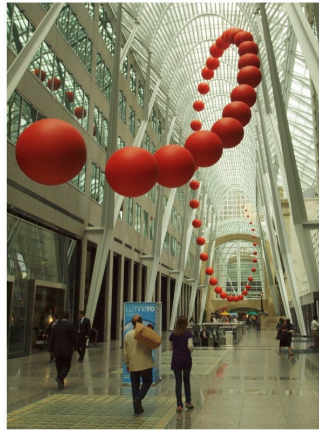
Within easy reach of the city are fabulous regions full of character, as well as more than 120 world-class vineyards, theatres, casinos and one of the greatest natural wonders of the world - the majestic Niagara Falls. Imagine absolutely anything; then experience it in Toronto. Toronto can't wait to welcome the FIDE Chess Olympiad and Congress in 2016 and make Toronto's shared vision for the competition and meeting a wonderful reality!

Toronto looks forward to welcoming you in 2016!



Toronto Zoo, Toronto, Ontario

1.3.1 THE CITY OF TORONTO (continued)



Brookfield Place, Toronto, Ontario

Toronto - Corporate Leadership and Economy

Toronto is at the core of one of the fastest growing economic regions in North America. It has nurtured a broad range of economic clusters that characterize a global city region, home to specialized financial and business services, high-value design and manufacturing, entertainment and tourism services, and innovative cultural and creative content producers.

Toronto's unique assets - its people: a diverse, creative, talented and educated labour pool; its strategic location in North America; its global connectedness and value system which embraces ideas and people from all over the world, combined with world renowned health care and educational institutions and its reputation as a liveable city - are strengths which provide Toronto with an immense competitive advantage in today's knowledge and innovation-driven economy.



Design Exchange, Toronto, Ontario

1.3.1 THE CITY OF TORONTO (continued)

Several high profile corporations recently chose Toronto as their base for operations; opened new hotels or have new properties under construction. These activities are a strong signal of the good health of Toronto's business community. Leading global companies are expanding and committing to bring creative jobs to Toronto. Clearly, Toronto's advantages as a location of choice for business have not gone unnoticed in the world marketplace.

Quick Facts:

- 70,000+ businesses
- Canada's financial capital - Toronto is home to the head offices of five of Canada's six national banks, 90% of Canada's foreign banks, and its top accounting and mutual fund firms
- Canada's largest stock exchange
- 2nd fastest growing major employment region in North America (employment increased by 316,000 in the Toronto CMA, 2000-6)
- 3rd largest information technology centre in North America
- Home to an educated and productive labour force of over 1.3 million people
- 80% of Canada's largest Research and Development, law, advertising and high-tech firms
- 4th highest concentration of commercial software companies in the world

In Canada, Toronto is headquarters for 174 corporations, more than any other city or province in Canada. These have a combined total of over \$400 billion in revenues, over \$2.2 trillion in assets, \$34.9 billion in profits and over 1 million employees.



TEXTILE MUSEUM of CANADA
connecting cloth, culture & art

Surface De Bourse

Textile Museum of Canada, Toronto, Ontario

1.3.1 THE CITY OF TORONTO (continued)

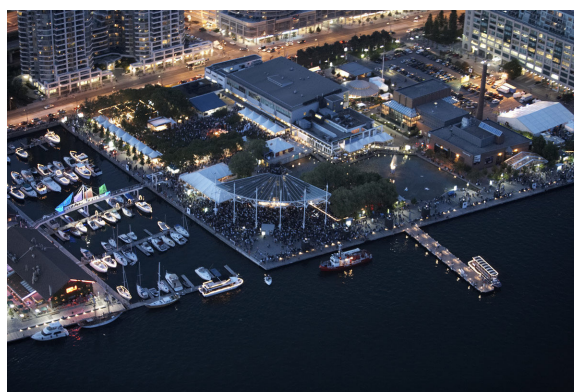


Yonge Street, Toronto, Ontario

A Healthy and Liveable City

From a breathtaking waterfront skyline to record-breaking structures, awesome museums, festivals, parks and green spaces, Toronto's many attractions cater to every taste, a sure draw for FIDE 2016 Chess Olympiad and Congress participants and spectators.

Walk and shop along Yonge Street, the longest street in the world. Visit Harbourfront, Toronto's cultural event playground on the waterfront. Take a seven-minute ferry ride to the Toronto Islands - a popular recreational destination with beaches, picnic areas, bike rentals and an amusement park. Tour the Rogers Centre, a domed sports/entertainment stadium with the world's first fully retractable roof.



Harbourfront Centre, Toronto, Ontario

1.3.1 THE CITY OF TORONTO (continued)



Toronto Argonauts
Canadian Football League

Seven professional sport franchises call Toronto home, including the American Hockey League's Toronto Marlies, the Canadian Football League's Toronto Argonauts, Major League Baseball's Toronto Blue Jays, Major League Soccer's Toronto FC, the National Basketball Association's Toronto Raptors, the National Hockey League's Toronto Maple Leafs, and the National Lacrosse League's Toronto Rock. Toronto is the only city in Canada to have an MLB and an NBA team, as well as a unique partnership with the NFL's (National Football League) Buffalo Bills, whereby Toronto hosts Bills select regular season games.



Toronto Rock
National Lacrosse League

1.3.1 THE CITY OF TORONTO (continued)

In addition to the many sport venues, some of the more popular sites to see and experience in Toronto include the CN Tower, Casa Loma, Hockey Hall of Fame, the Historic Distillery District, St. Lawrence Market, and, just north of the city, Canada's Wonderland, to name a few.

As for dining in Toronto, make sure you bring your appetite with you when you visit. Toronto will satisfy your palate with mouth-watering and exquisite, authentic flavours. Enjoy fresh produce, choice meats, grains, dairy, seafood and only the finest ingredients coupled with recipes from around the globe, resulting in some of the most delectable dining experiences the world has to offer.



Little Italy, Toronto, Ontario

As well, thanks to the city's broad ethnic mix, Toronto features over 7,000 restaurants reflecting global tastes, cultures and ingredients, serving authentic dishes from Italy to India, Greece to Peru and everywhere in-between. From traditional fare to fusion cuisine, sushi, curry and more, whatever you crave, Toronto can satisfy any taste.

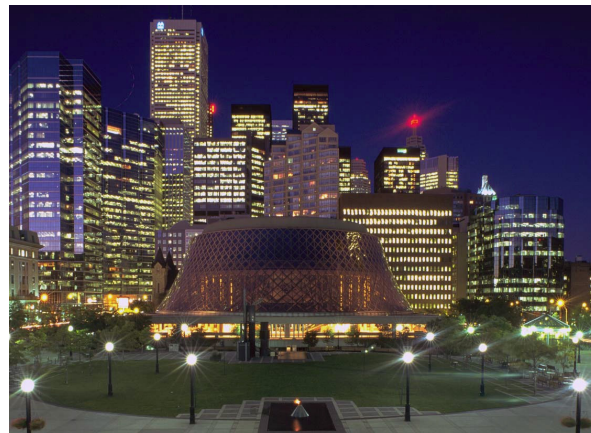
1.3.1 THE CITY OF TORONTO (continued)

When the sun goes down, be sure to spend an evening in Toronto's many vibrant nightlife areas. Enjoy elegant supper clubs, romantic rooftop patios overlooking the city, dance clubs, restaurants, lounges, dinner theatres, swank cocktail bars, pubs, live music, specialty and sports bars; you are sure to have a good time.



Massey Hall, Toronto, Ontario

In the evening, the Entertainment District turns into a veritable "club-land," with dozens of clubs within a few blocks of each other. This area also plays host to theatres, concert halls, event venues, hot spots, restaurants, retail shops and attractions.



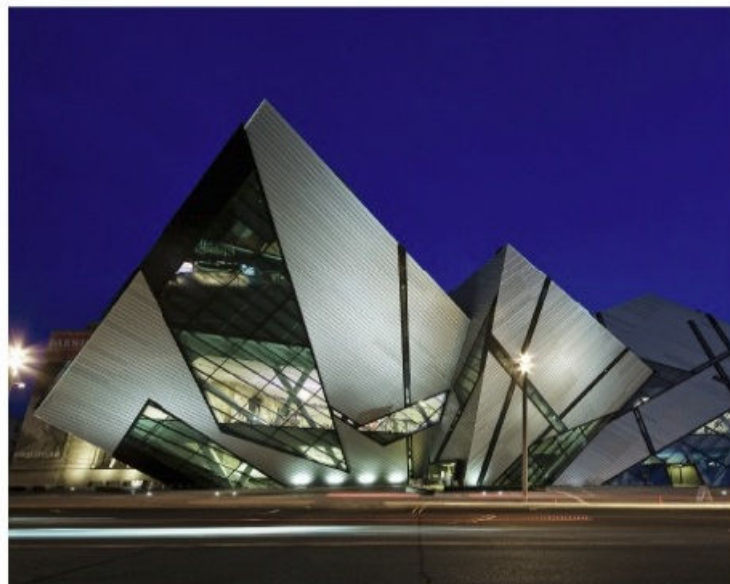
Roy Thomson Hall, Toronto, Ontario

1.3.1 THE CITY OF TORONTO (continued)



Art Gallery of Ontario, Toronto, Ontario

Toronto is also a city infused with arts, cultural expression and creativity, from classic to contemporary, traditional to the unexpected. Toronto is home to over 140 public galleries, museums and theatres. Several of Toronto's museums have recently undergone major transformations including Canada's largest museum - the Royal Ontario Museum (ROM) for natural and cultural history, which recently completed a spectacular redesign by internationally acclaimed architect Daniel Libeskind. Marvel at works of art spanning 100 AD to the present day at the Art Gallery of Ontario, newly transformed by world-renowned architect Frank Gehry.



Royal Ontario Museum, Toronto, Ontario

A visit to Toronto sets in motion the discovery of a vibrant and dynamic city and cultural scene!

1.3.2 FLIGHT TIMES TO TORONTO

Toronto is easily accessible, and a principal North American and international gateway. Toronto's Lester B. Pearson International Airport is Canada's principal airport. There are over 69 scheduled and charter airlines currently serving Pearson International Airport and operating more than 1,000 flight arrivals/departures daily. Air carriers provide non-stop service to 31 Canadian and 58 United States (trans-border) destinations, as well as same-plane service to 76 international cities. Such ease of access will help make the trip to Toronto very convenient for all FIDE 2016 Chess Olympiad and Congress participants, officials and spectators.

Toronto boasts a highly efficient and integrated transportation infrastructure. This infrastructure will offer competitors and fans efficient, convenient and reliable transportation to Toronto and effortless travel to the events, if needed.



Lester B. Pearson International Airport, Toronto, Ontario

1.3.2 FLIGHT TIMES TO TORONTO (continued)

Average International Flight Times to Toronto

- Amsterdam, The Netherlands - 9 Hours 30 minutes
- Ankara, Turkey 14 Hours 55 minutes
- Barcelona, Spain - 9 Hours 35 minutes
- Beijing, China - 12 Hours 40 minutes
- Buenos Aires, Argentina 15 Hours 45 minutes
- Dubai, UAE - 13 Hours 10 minutes
- Frankfurt, Germany - 8 Hours 15 minutes
- Hong Kong, China SAR - 14 Hours 55 minutes
- Johannesburg, South Africa 23 Hours
- London, UK - 7 Hours 35 minutes
- Moscow, Russia 16 Hours 35 minutes
- New Delhi, India 19 Hours 55 minutes
- Paris, France - 8 Hours 10 minutes
- Rio de Janeiro, Brazil 13 Hours 30 minutes
- Sydney, Australia - 19 Hours 52 minutes
- Tel Aviv, Israel - 12 Hours 25 minutes
- Zurich, Switzerland - 8 Hours 45 minutes

Average U.S.A. Flight Times to Toronto

- Los Angeles, USA - 4 Hours 29 minutes
- New York, USA - 1 Hour 30 minutes

Average Canadian Flight Times to Toronto

- Montreal, Quebec - 1 Hour 10 minutes
- Vancouver, British Columbia - 4 Hours 15 minutes



Air Canada Centre, Toronto, Ontario

1.3.3 TORONTO'S HOSTING EXPERIENCE



Toronto Blue Jays
Major League Baseball

Toronto's Achievements in Hosting Events

Toronto is widely considered to be one of the most multi-cultural cities in the world. The region's vibrancy makes it an ideal backdrop for the celebration of human potential, spirit and achievement that's synonymous with sport. Toronto has an outstanding track record of hosting major international sporting events, such as back-to-back Major League Baseball (MLB) World Series Championships, the inaugural National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) International Bowl 2006-2010 and the Fédération Internationale de Football Association (FIFA) U-20 Canada Cup in July, 2007. From world congresses, to international sporting competitions and entertainment spectacles, Toronto is setting the benchmark for showcasing world class events. The recent awarding of the 2015 Pan American Games is further testament to Toronto's capacity to host the world as a top global city.



Bicycle race, Toronto, Ontario

1.3.3 TORONTO'S HOSTING EXPERIENCE (continued)



Toronto Raptors
National Basketball Association

Sporting Events

Toronto has an outstanding record of hosting world-class sports events, including the following:

- 2008 Major League Soccer All-Star Game (20,844 spectators)
- 2007 FIFA Men's U-20 World Cup (1,195,299 attendees in total - 22,987 per match)
- 2007 AHL All-Star Game (15,000 spectators)
- 2007 Canadian Open Golf Championship (PGA) (91,065 for the week)
- 2007 95th Grey Cup, Canadian Football League championship (52,230 spectators)
- 2007 Vanier Cup, Canadian collegiate football championship (26,787 spectators)
- 2006 Club Crew World Dragon Boat Championships 2006 (3,500 participants)
- 2006 NLL All-Star Game (15,924 spectators)
- 2004, 1991, 1976 World Cup of Hockey (formerly Canada Cup) (89,919 spectators in 2004)
- 2002 WrestleMania XVII (68,237 spectators)
- 2000 NHL All-Star Game and Fan Fest (100,000 spectators for the All-Star Week)
- 1992-93 Major League Baseball World Series (52,268 - 1992), (51,195 - 1993)
- 1986-2007 Champ Car Race of Toronto (60,000 - 73,155)

Annual Sports Events

- Professional Tennis Tour (185,252 attendees in 2008)
- Toronto Marathon (10,000 athletes from over 50 countries)
- Toronto Waterfront Marathon (11,311 athletes in 2007)
- Indy Car Race (75,000 attendees in 2007)

1.3.3 TORONTO'S HOSTING EXPERIENCE (continued)

Other High Profile Events

- 2003 Rocks for Toronto (500,000 spectators)
- 2002 World Youth Days and Papal Visit (1 million + participants)

Annual Toronto Events

- Toronto Caribbean Carnival (formerly known as Caribana) (1,500,000 attendees annually)
- Canadian National Exhibition (CNE) (1,240,000 attendees annually)
- Toronto Pride Parade (1,500,000 attendees annually)
- Toronto International Film Festival (340,000 tickets sold - largest public film festival in the world)
- Royal Agricultural Winter Fair (326,000 attendees annually)
- Luminato Festival of Arts and Creativity (1,035,000 attendees over a 10 day period)
- Nuit Blanche (425,000 attendees over 24 hours)



Toronto Caribbean Carnival (formerly known as Caribana)

1.4 CHESS IN CANADA



1.4.1 CANADA'S CHESS HOSTING EXPERIENCE

FIDE Events

- World Championship Candidates Match, Quebec City 1989
- World Championship Candidates Matches, Saint John 1988
- World Championship Candidates Match, Vancouver 1971
- 4th World Junior Championship, Toronto [Ontario] 1957

World-class Events

- MonRoi International Women's Grand Prix Finale, Montreal 2007
- World Computer Championship, Edmonton 1989
- World Blitz Championship, Saint John 1988
- World Amateur Championship, Saint John 1988
- Grandmaster Tournament, Montreal 1979
- Match IM David Levy - Chess 4.7 Computer, Toronto [Ontario] 1978
- World Computer Championship, Toronto [Ontario] 1977
- Pan-American Championship, Winnipeg 1974
- Grandmaster Tournament, Winnipeg 1967
- World Championship, Montreal 1894

International Tournaments

- Calgary 2008-
- Victoria Grand Pacific 2007-
- Edmonton 2006-
- Winnipeg Yanofsky Memorial 2003-
- Guelph [Ontario] Pro-Am 2002-5
- Montreal 2000-9
- North Bay [Ontario] 1994-9
- Toronto [Ontario] International Open
1984, 1985, 1997, 1998, 2000, 2012
- Canadian Open Championship, Toronto [Ontario]
1964, 1968, 1976, 1983, 1987, 1988, 1992, 1995, 2010, 2011



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1.4.1 CANADA'S CHESS HOSTING EXPERIENCE (continued)



1.4.2 CHESS HISTORY IN CANADA



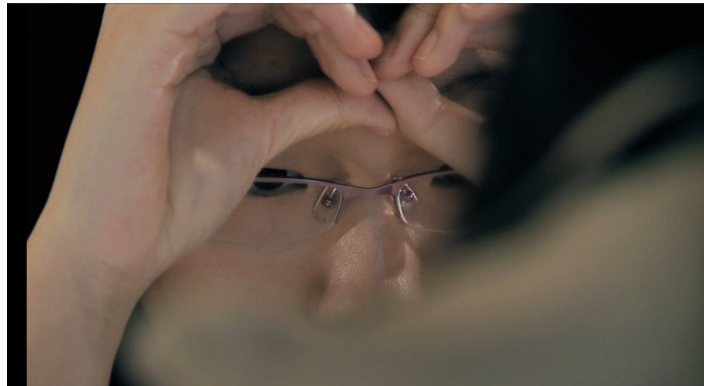
Chess has been played in Canada since the early 18th century, brought from Europe by French and English soldiers and explorers. The first chess club was in existence by 1787. By the 19th century, chess was played in taverns in Quebec; and in the homes of families in Quebec and Ontario. In the 1800s, life in Canada was based on a rural, farming economy, so it was slow in the winter-time. It was common practice after dinner in a comfortable home to retire to the drawing room, where the men played games, including chess. Another popular past-time was composing and solving chess problems. There was also a growth in correspondence chess, between individuals and between chess clubs in different cities. The first chess club in Toronto was operating by 1846.



Organized chess played over the board among players in different cities began with the formation in 1872 of what is now the Chess Federation of Canada (CFC). This was the year of the first Canadian Championship, as well as the publication of the first Canadian chess book. In 1879, the Ontario Chess Association (OCA) was founded. In 1884, future World Championship contestant Johannes Zukertort gave simultaneous exhibitions during a tour.

1.4.2 CHESS HISTORY IN CANADA (continued)

In 1889, Nicholas MacLeod played in the New York tournament, held to select a challenger to World Champion Wilhelm Steinitz. James Narraway won his correspondence game against famous problem composer Sam Loyd, on Board 1 in the Canada - USA match.



In 1892, MacLeod defeated future World Champion Emanuel Lasker, in a simultaneous exhibition given by the latter. In 1893, reigning World Champion Wilhelm Steinitz gave a simultaneous exhibition at the Montreal Chess Club. In 1894, the last eight games of the World Chess Championship match, between Wilhelm Steinitz (Champion) and Emanuel Lasker (Challenger), were held at Montreal.

In 1895, William Pollock represented Canada at the prestigious tournament held at Hastings, England. In 1897, club competition began in the Greater Toronto Chess League. In 1901, the first Canadian chess magazine, *Checkmate*, was published in Ontario. In 1922, Frank Marshall set a world record for most opponents in a simultaneous exhibition, playing 156 in Montreal, where he learned to play chess and grew up.

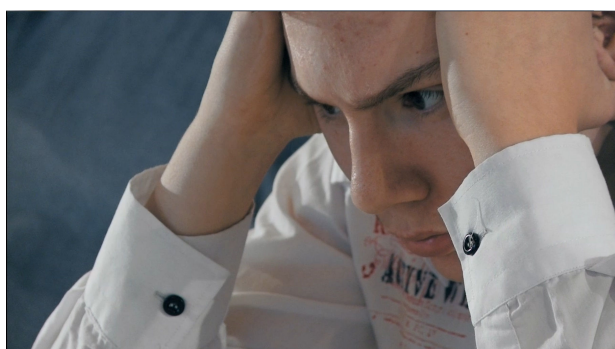


1.4.2 CHESS HISTORY IN CANADA (continued)



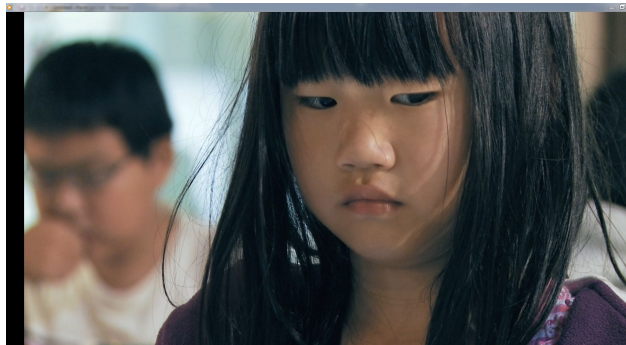
In 1924, Stephen F. Smith represented Canada at the Olympic Games Tournament (World Amateur Championship), Paris, France. On behalf of Canada, he signed the founding document of FIDE.

In 1932, the CFC was re-organized by Bernard Freedman, who served as Canada's representative to FIDE from 1934-57. In 1939, Canada was represented at the Olympiad team competition for the first time, thanks to funding by Freedman. Canada tied for first in the 'B' group. Canada won its first Board medal at the Olympiads, as D. Abraham Yanofsky won Gold on Board 2. Annabelle Loughheed became the first Canadian to compete for the Women's World Championship, in the concurrent tournament at Buenos Aires, Argentina.



In 1948, Canada was represented for the first time at FIDE's competition cycle for the World Championship, by Abe Yanofsky at the Interzonal tournament held at Saltsjobaden, Sweden. In 1950, Yanofsky received the International Master (IM) title from FIDE, to become Canada's first titled player. In 1951, Canada was represented by Lionel Joyner at the 1st World Junior Championship. Malcolm Sim received Canada's first International Arbiter (IA) title from FIDE.

1.4.2 CHESS HISTORY IN CANADA (continued)



In 1954, the CFC published its first annual list of players' ratings, with Frank Anderson and Yanofsky sharing top ranking. In 1955, John Prentice started 15 years as CFC President, helping fund Canada's teams at the Olympiads. In 1956, the 1st Canadian Open Championship was held in Montreal, attracting a young Bobby Fischer.

In 1957, John Prentice started 30 years as Canada's representative to FIDE. In 1964, Yanofsky became Canada's first International Grandmaster (GM), and the first GM to be raised in the British Commonwealth. In 1967, a Centennial Grandmaster tournament was held at his home city of Winnipeg. In 1971, the World Championship Candidates Match Quarter-final between Robert Fischer (USA) and Mark Taimanov (USSR) were held at Vancouver. World Champion Boris Spassky won the Canadian Open Championship. In 1972, soon after Fischer won the World Championship, a huge interest in chess was sparked in North America; the Quebec Open Championship set a world record for most players in a weekend open tournament, 746 players.



In 1974, the first Pan-American Individual Championship was held at Winnipeg. In a colourful moment, Lawrence Day defeated himself at the Nice Olympiad. A mixup in the colours resulted in his victory on the board being scored as a defeat in the results tables. Day explained that he was distracted because he was on his honeymoon. In a sad moment in 1975, Grandmaster Paul Keres of Estonia won the last tournament of his distinguished career at Vancouver.

1.4.2 CHESS HISTORY IN CANADA (continued)

In 1976, Canada was the 1st place team in Group 'B' at the Women's Olympiad. Phil Haley pioneered the use of (controlled pairing) Swiss system of tournament pairings at the Olympiads. In 1978, Canada had its highest finish at the Olympiads, held at Buenos Aires, Argentina, with a tie for 7th place. At home, Branimir Brebrich set a world record for most opponents played consecutively, playing 575 games over 2 days. IM David Levy played Chess 4.7 in Toronto, winning his bet that no computer would beat him in a chess match within 10 years; the computer scored the first drawn and won games played under tournament conditions against an IM.

In 1979, the prestigious international grandmaster competition held at Montreal was won by Anatoly Karpov and Mikhail Tal; game Jan Timman - Anatoly Karpov chosen as the Best Game in the second half of the year by *Chess Informant*, with 4 others in the Top 10 Games of the first half of the year. 1982 saw the introduction of the Grand Prix circuit of open tournaments in Eastern Ontario, the first use of the term in the chess world. In 1984, a young future World Champion Viswanathan Anand of India won his game against Canada at the Olympiad. In 1985, Canada was represented for the first time at the Candidates Tournament stage of the World Championship competition cycle, by Kevin Spraggett at Montpellier, France. Spraggett became the first Canadian-born Grandmaster. Meanwhile, his main rival at home, Igor Ivanov, tied for first place in both the Canadian Open and Canadian Closed Championships, while playing his games simultaneously! In 1986, Leo Williams set a Canadian record for simultaneous blindfold exhibition, playing 27 opponents. Michel Gagne made the Guinness Book of Records with the first ever record for chess play against a computer: 70 hours non-stop.



Canadian Jeff Sarwer won the World Under-10 Championship in Puerto Rico, while his sister Julia Sarwer was Top Female. Toronto-born Joel Lautier won the World Under-14 Championship playing for France. Roman Pelts' *Comprehensive Chess Course* was published, becoming the world's best-selling chess instruction book. Sun Phoenix, programmed by Jonathan Schaeffer of the University of Waterloo, tied for first place in the World Computer Chess Championship.

1.4.2 CHESS HISTORY IN CANADA (continued)

In 1988, Saint John, New Brunswick, hosted the World Championship Candidates Matches, 1/8 finals, another success for Spraggett. The World Blitz Championship was won by former World Champion Mikhail Tal, ahead of former World Champion Anatoly Karpov and World Champion Gary Kasparov.

As Canada's youth and scholastic programs expanded, Sebastian Predescu finished in 2nd place competing at the U.S.A. National Scholastic Grade 2 Championship, defeating future Grandmaster and U.S.A. Champion Hikaru Nakamura.

By 1999, internet play was on the rise, with Canadians taking part in the game World Champion Kasparov vs. the World. In 2002, David Cohen finished in 3rd place in the Internet Slow Time Control World Championship. Over the board, in 2006, Spraggett became the first Canadian to have a published FIDE rating of at least 2600. Meanwhile, Alexander Uggé finished in 2nd place in 2008 at the 21st World Correspondence Championship Final, with an undefeated 8.5/14 (+3 =11); as he was age 68 when the tournament started, he is the oldest player ever to win a medal in a World Chess Championship.

In 2009, Jean Hébert won the 1st Festival Francophone des Échecs. In 2010, Jason Cao became World Under-10 Champion. In 2011, GM Mark Bluvstein tied for first place in the Pan-American Championship.



1.4.3 CANADA AT THE CHESS OLYMPIADS

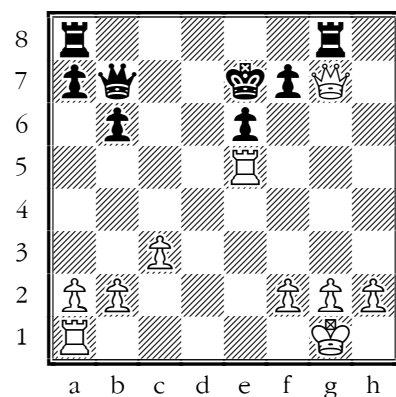
Stephen F. Smith represented Canada at the Olympic Games Tournament, Paris, 1924. On behalf of Canada, he signed the document founding FIDE. The Chess Federation of Canada formally joined FIDE in 1934. Thanks to the support of Bernard Freedman, Canada first participated at the Olympiads in 1939 at Buenos Aires, Argentina. 14-year old Abe Yanofsky of Winnipeg, Manitoba, attracted the world's attention. He is still the youngest male to represent Canada at the Olympiads, and the youngest to represent Canada on its National Team. Yanofsky had the best individual performance on Board 2. His win against Dulanto may still be the most famous game in Canadian chess history.

Daniel Abraham Yanofsky - Alberto I. Dulanto

Canada - Peru, 8th Olympiad, Preliminaries, Board 1, Round 7, Buenos Aires, Argentina, 1939.08.30

French Defence (C10)

1. e4 e6 2. d4 d5 3. ♘c3 ♘f6 4. ♙g5 dxe4 5. ♘xe4 ♘bd7 6. ♘f3 ♙e7 7. ♘xf6+ ♘xf6 8. ♙d3 c5 9. dxc5 ♙a5+ 10. c3 ♙xc5 11. O-O O-O 12. ♖e1 ♖d8 13. ♘e5 b6 14. ♙xf6 ♙xf6 15. ♙xh7+ ♙f8 16. ♙h5 ♙xe5 17. ♖xe5 ♙c7 18. ♙e4 ♙b7 19. ♙xb7 ♙xb7 20. ♙h8+ ♙e7 21. ♙xg7 ♖g8



D. Abraham Yanofsky

22. ♖xe6+ ♙xe6 23. ♖e1+ ♙d6 24. ♙f6+ ♙c5 25. ♖e5+ ♙c4 26. b3+ ♙d3 27. ♙d6+ ♙c2 28. ♖e2+ 1-0

This game attracted the attention of World Champion Alexander Alekhine, who followed all of young Yanofsky's remaining games and analyzed them with him!

Canada scored 11/24 in the 7 team Group 1 Preliminary, with Yanofsky going 4.5/7 (+3 =3 -1) on Board 2. Canada finished 5th, with only the top 4 qualifying for Group A in the Finals.

In the Group B Finals for the Copa Argentina, Canada scored 28/40 in the 11 team Round-Robin, tied with Iceland for first place. Canada was 2nd on tie-break. Yanofsky

1.4.3 CANADA AT THE CHESS OLYMPIADS (continued)

was the only Canadian to play every round. His result of 9.5/10 (+9 =1), including 9 wins in a row to finish the event, won him the prize for best individual result on Board 2 in the Group B Finals!



Frank Anderson

Canada returned to the Olympiads thanks to the support of John Prentice. In 1954 at Amsterdam, Netherlands, Frank Anderson, of Toronto, Ontario, won the gold medal on Board 2 (+13 =2 -2). Anderson's performance earned him the International Master title, the first Canadian-born player to accomplish this feat. In 1958 at Munich, West Germany, Anderson had the best percentage, Board 2 (+9 =3 -1), but did not receive the FIDE award, which was given only for best point total. In 1964 at Tel Aviv, Israel, Yanofsky secured the first Grandmaster title for a player raised in the Commonwealth.

Canada has sent a team to every Chess Olympiad since 1964. Canada's best finish was tied for 7th in 1978 at Buenos Aires, Argentina. Canada finished tied for 8th in 1976 at Haifa, Israel and in 1980 at Valetta, Malta.



Peter Biyiasas



Jean Hébert

Canadians won several individual medals. Silver: Peter Biyiasas, Board 2, 1978. Bronze: Peter Biyiasas, Board 4, 1972; Jean Hébert, Board 3, 1982. Other excellent individual accomplishments: Roman Pelts had the 2nd highest score among masters, Board 4, Olympiad 1984 (8/11). D. Abraham Yanofsky represented Canada at the Olympiads 11 times.



Roman Pelts



Zvonko Vranesic

1.4.3 CANADA AT THE CHESS OLYMPIADS (continued)

IM Zvonko Vranesic of Toronto, Ontario, had the best result by points and the 3rd best result by percentage in the Group A finals, Board 3, Olympiad 1970 (+5 =4 -2 for 7/11). This was good for a Grandmaster Norm.



Kevin Spraggett



Lawrence Day



Deen Hergott

Canadians won many individual medals. Silver: Kevin Spraggett, Board 2, 2000. Bronze: Lawrence Day, Board 3, 1986; Deen Hergott, Alternate 1, 1990; Yan Teplitsky, Board 4, 2002 (and GM Norm). Other excellent individual accomplishments: Pascal Charbonneau's win over former FIDE World Champion Viswanathan Anand in 2006; and Mark Bluvshtein's win over former FIDE World Champion Veselin Topalov in 2010. Lawrence Day represented Canada at the Olympiads a record 13 times.



Yan Teplitsky



Pascal Charbonneau



Mark Bluvshtein

Canada first participated in the Women's Olympiad in 1974 at Medellin, Columbia, and has sent a team every time since 2000. In 1976, Canada was the 1st place team in Group 'B'.



Nava Starr



Céline Roos



Smilja Vujosevic

Canadians have won individual medals 4 times - Gold: Nava Starr, Board 2, 1976; Céline Roos, Board 2, 1984; Bronze: Smilja Vujosevic, Board 1, 1976; Nava Starr, Board 1, 1982. Other excellent individual accomplishments: Nava Starr represented Canada at the Olympiads 12 times; and Stefanie Chu is the youngest player to represent Canada at the Olympiads (age 13 in 1996). In 2012, Jackie Peng will become Canada's second youngest ever competitor at the Olympiads, at age 14.

1.4.3 CANADA AT THE CHESS OLYMPIADS (continued)



1.4.3.1 CANADA'S 2012 OLYMPIAD TEAMS

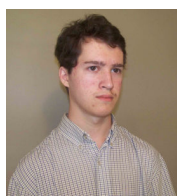
National



GM Bator Sambuev



IM Leonid Gerzhoy



IM Nikolay Noritsyn



IM Eric Hansen

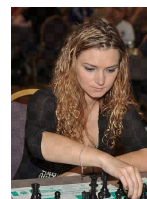


IM Edward Porper

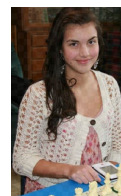
Women



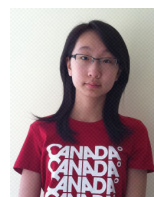
WIM Natalia Khoudgarian



Iulia Lacau-Rodean



WCM Alexandra Botez



WCM Jackie Peng



WCM Yelizaveta Orlova

1.4.3.1 CANADA'S 2012 OLYMPIAD TEAMS



1.4.4 KEY CHESS ORGANIZERS IN CANADA

Hal Bond



- Appointed Deputy Arbiter, World Championship 2012 (Match Anand-Gelfand)
- Chief Arbiter, SportAccord World Mind Games 2011
- Deputy Arbiter, FIDE World Cup 2011
- FIDE Development Commission 2010-
- Senior Arbiter, Olympiad 2010
- Canada's FIDE Representative 2009-
- FIDE Match Supervisor, World Championship Candidates Final 2009 (Match Topalov-Kamsky)
- FIDE Arbiters' Commission 2008-
- Arbiter, Olympiad 2008
- Deputy Arbiter, World Championship 2008 (Match Anand-Kramnik)
- Arbiter, FIDE World Cup (2005, 2007)
- Arbiter, World Youth Championships 2002
- International Arbiter 2005
- International Organizer 2005
- CFC President 2007-8
- CFC Executive Director 1992-4
- Editor, *En Passant* 1992-4
- Organizer/Tournament Director, Canadian Amateur Championship (2007, 2008)
- Organizer/Tournament Director, Canadian Championship (2007, 2009, 2011)
- Organizer/Tournament Director, Canadian Open Championship 2006
- Organizer, Canadian Youth Championships 2006
- Organizer, Guelph Pro-Am International Open 2002-5
- Organizer, Canadian Women's Championship (1991, 2007, 2009 [also Tournament Director])

1.4.4 KEY CHESS ORGANIZERS IN CANADA (continued)

David Cohen



- 2011 Executive Producer, *42nd Chess Olympiad Toronto Ontario Canada 2016 Bid - invitation to sponsor* video
- 2011 Executive Producer, *42nd Chess Olympiad Toronto Ontario Canada 2016 Bid - invitation to FIDE delegates* video
- 2011 Manager, 2016 Toronto Bid for Chess Olympiad and FIDE Congress
- 2011 Chief Organizer, 15th Canadian Women's Chess Championship
- 2011 Chief Organizer, 48th Canadian Open Chess Championship
- 2011 Consultant, *Chess is Awesome* video
- 2005 Co-Founder, Chess Institute of Canada
- 1982-2005 Board of Governors, Chess Federation of Canada (11 years, including Vice-President 2002-3)
- 2004 Awarded International Arbiter title, World Chess Federation (FIDE)
- 2002-3 President, Greater Toronto Chess League
- 2002 3rd place, Internet Slow Time Control World Chess Championship
- 2001 Organizer, Tournament Director, 10th Canadian Women's Chess Championship
- 1987 Organizer, Tournament Director, 9th Canadian Cadet (Under-16) Chess Championship
- 1986 Organizer, Tournament Director, 8th Canadian Cadet (Under-16) Chess Championship
- 1981-6 Board of Directors, Ontario Chess Association (Secretary, Treasurer)
- 1984 Organizer and Tournament Co-Director, 31st Pan-American Inter-collegiate Team Chess Championship
- 1984 Organizer and Tournament Director, 21st Canadian Open Chess Championship
- Master's degree, Yale University School of Management

1.4.4 KEY CHESS ORGANIZERS IN CANADA (continued)



Jonathan Berry

- Arbiter, Olympiads 1984 (Senior Arbiter) 1996, 2000, 2004
- International Arbiter 1975



Larry Bevand

- Arbiter, Olympiads 1984, 1986
- International Arbiter 1982



Philip Haley

- Chair, Pairings Committee, Olympiads 1976, 1978, 1980, 1982
- Pioneered use of (controlled pairing) Swiss system of tournament pairings in Canada and at FIDE Olympiads
- International Arbiter 1973



1.4.4 KEY CHESS ORGANIZERS IN CANADA (continued)



2.0 VENUE



Sheraton Centre Toronto
Toronto, Ontario

2.1 DATES - PLAYING SCHEDULE

Dates

Tuesday, July 5, 2016 - Tuesday, July 19, 2016.

Depart Wednesday, July 20, 2016. Arrangements can be made for participants to stay longer at their own expense, if they wish.

Schedule of Events

<u>Day</u>	<u>Day Of Week</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Activity</u>
1	Tuesday	July 5	Arrival
2	Wednesday	July 6	Registration, Opening Ceremonies
3	Thursday	July 7	Round 1
4	Friday	July 8	Round 2
5	Saturday	July 9	Round 3
6	Sunday	July 10	Break #1
7	Monday	July 11	Round 4
8	Tuesday	July 12	Round 5
9	Wednesday	July 13	Round 6
10	Thursday	July 14	Round 7
11	Friday	July 15	Break #2
12	Saturday	July 16	Round 8
13	Sunday	July 17	Round 9
14	Monday	July 18	Round 10
15	Tuesday	July 19	Round 11, Closing Ceremonies
-	Wednesday	July 20	Depart

(day # = overnight stay)

2.2 PLAYING SITE - SHERATON CENTRE TORONTO

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<u>Event</u>	<u>Room</u>	<u>Size in Square Feet</u>
National	Sheraton Hall, Osgoode Ballroom	23,478
Women	Grand Ballroom	20,212
Exhibitors	Grand Foyer/Vide Foyer	
Media Room	Dominion Ballroom	5,390
Congress	Civic Ballroom	4,400
Panels	Wentworth, Kenora, Huron, Kent, Simcoe, Dufferin	792 to 811
Waiting Area	VIP Room, Concourse Foyer	7,451
Offices and Appeals	Elgin	642
Analysis Room	Civic Ballroom, Essex Ballroom	7,200
Display Room	Provincial Ballroom	5,000
Registration/Staff Office	Meeting Planner Office	1,500

2.2 PLAYING SITE - SHERATON CENTRE TORONTO (continued)

Security

Competition space and washrooms can be secured for authorized access only.

Washrooms

Washrooms are close to the National and Women's competition rooms.

Men: 3 separate washrooms - total of 29 stalls and urinals.

Women: 3 separate washrooms - total of 20 stalls.

A computer model was created to simulate chess tournament conditions. The model shows that there is sufficient time for players to make several trips during the game and return to the board in reasonable time. The model also shows that there will be queues before the start of each round. Therefore, players must use the washroom in their hotel room before departing for the playing site; or else arrive early to allow a little extra time.

Lighting

Lighting will meet all FIDE standards (budget includes cost of increasing the lighting levels if necessary).

Internet

All meeting space and public space has been enhanced with the newest Wi-Fi Internet technology (Wireless Internet) in addition to the T1 and ISDN lines.

Insurance

Budget includes cost of insurance for the playing site.

3.0 ACCOMMODATIONS

With over 38,941 rooms in more than 231 hotels, as well as a wide variety of meeting and special events spaces, Toronto hotels and accommodations offer a wide variety of options for FIDE 2016 Chess Olympiad and Congress players, officials, VIPs, guests and spectators.

From beautiful hotels, chic boutiques and grand luxury five-stars to affordable bed and breakfasts, inns and residence/dormitories, Toronto is home to some of the world's best accommodations, with amenities to meet every need and every budget.

Guests will enjoy the decor of beautifully appointed guest rooms and special events spaces, exquisite dining, modern bars, world-class service and more. Toronto's hotels will be delighted to indulge your guests in every waking (and non-waking!) moment. After all, Toronto is world-renowned for its signature brand hospitality and personal service, where no request is too big or too small.



The Pasture, Toronto, Ontario

3.1 HOST HOTEL - SHERATON CENTRE TORONTO

Host Hotel

Sheraton Centre Toronto

123 Queen Street West, Toronto, Ontario M5H 2M9

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3.1 HOST HOTEL - SHERATON CENTRE TORONTO (continued)



PATH, Toronto, Ontario

- Centrally located downtown in front of Toronto's City Hall, the Sheraton Centre Toronto is connected to PATH, a 16-mile underground network of shops and services
- Steps from the famous Toronto Eaton Centre shopping mall
- Short subway ride to shop or visit museums on Bloor Street West



Bloor Street West, Toronto, Ontario



Bata Shoe Museum, Toronto, Ontario

3.1 HOST HOTEL - SHERATON CENTRE TORONTO (continued)



- Sheraton Club Rooms offers an array of upgraded amenities and access to the 43rd floor Club Lounge offering complimentary breakfast, afternoon hors d'oeuvres and a variety of beverage options

3.1 HOST HOTEL - SHERATON CENTRE TORONTO (continued)



- Sheraton Centre Toronto boasts Toronto's largest year-round pool, a 24-hour fitness centre, Business Centre, Senses Spa and two levels of shops, services, restaurants and lounges



3.1 HOST HOTEL - SHERATON CENTRE TORONTO (continued)



- Meetings and Events - the Sheraton Centre Toronto Hotel's unique combination of 59 meeting spaces totals 116,649 square feet of space, offering unmatched event flexibility



3.2 ACCOMMODATION OVERFLOW

The following six first-class properties have been pre-screened as prospective candidates for the FIDE 2016 Chess Olympiad and Congress overflow hotels, based on the following criteria provided:

- 4 - 5 star property in the downtown core (or equivalent)
- Ability to house approximately 300 - 500 guestrooms per night (July 5 - 20, 2016)

Hilton Toronto
145 Richmond Street West, Toronto, Ontario M5H 2L2
Tel.: 416-869-3456, 1-800-267-2281 Fax: 416-869-3187
www.hilton.com



Located in the heart of downtown on the next block from the playing site, Hilton Toronto features the ultimate in contemporary design and comfort. This Four Diamond property offers 601 uniquely designed guestrooms, a spectacular lobby and upscale restaurant Tundra, year-round swimming pool, exercise facilities and much more.



Four Seasons Centre for the Performing Arts, Toronto, Ontario

3.2 ACCOMMODATION OVERFLOW (continued)

Westin Harbour Castle Hotel
1 Harbour Square, Toronto, Ontario M5J 1A6
Tel: 416-869-1600, 1-800-228-3000 Fax: 416-869-0573
www.westin.com/harbourcastle



Overlooking Toronto's majestic waterfront, the Westin Harbour Castle offers luxurious guestrooms, with magnificent views and the comfort of the Westin's signature Heavenly Bed®. Facilities: Day Spa, indoor pool, Westin Kids Club, superior cuisine and more.



Toronto, Ontario

3.2 ACCOMMODATION OVERFLOW (continued)

Fairmont Royal York
100 Front Street West, Toronto, Ontario M5J 1E3
Tel.: 416-368-2511 Fax: 416-368-9040
www.fairmont.com

Toronto is a city that has grown up around this grand landmark - the Fairmont Royal York. Located in the heart of Toronto's downtown shopping, entertainment, finance and sightseeing districts, across from Union Station and connected to PATH, the Underground City, the Fairmont Royal York is "at the centre of it all". This landmark hotel in Toronto has everything you need: luxurious surroundings, refined guest rooms and suites, a knowledgeable Concierge, and a fully-stocked Business Centre.

Hyatt Regency Toronto
370 King Street West, Toronto, Ontario M5V 1J9
Tel: 416-599-4000 (Reservations only) Toll Free: 1-800-263-6364 Fax: 416-599-7394
www.torontoregency.hyatt.com

Opened in February, 2009, the 394-room Hyatt Regency Toronto is located in the centre of Toronto's Entertainment District, offering close proximity to an exciting nightlife scene, chic restaurants, clubs and galleries. Adjacent to Toronto's Fashion District, the hotel is within walking distance of major attractions such as the CN Tower, Rogers Centre, Air Canada Centre, Princess of Wales Theatre, Royal Alexandra Theatre, Roy Thomson Hall, Sony Centre for the Performing Arts and St. Lawrence Market.

Intercontinental Toronto Centre
225 Front Street West, Toronto, Ontario M5V 2X3
Tel: 416-597-1400, 1-800-422-7969 Fax: 416-597-8128
torontocentre@interconti.com

InterContinental Toronto Centre, which overlooks scenic Lake Ontario, could not be better located. It is set in the midst of Toronto's main financial, theatre and restaurant districts.

3.3 MEALS



3.3 MEALS (continued)

FIDE 2016 Chess Olympiad and Congress participants, officials, guests and spectators can definitely bring their appetites with them when they visit Toronto. All people who enjoy really great food feel at home in Toronto - where world-wide culinary adventures thrive. Intimately warm, or eccentric, spicy and energetic, Toronto's diverse culinary scene offers a wide variety of options that will satisfy all palates with mouth-watering and exquisite, authentic flavours - whether one is craving a certain type of cuisine or ambiance. From catered events to haute cuisine, enjoy fresh produce, choice meats, grains, dairy, seafood and only the finest ingredients coupled with recipes from around the globe, resulting in some of the most delectable dining experiences the world has to offer. Rest assured that all of Toronto's hotels are fully prepared to host major events and understand the special dietary needs and meal services required for chess competitors and officials. They are well-equipped to meet the meal services requirements for the FIDE 2016 Chess Olympiad and Congress.

Meals will be served buffet style with extremely flexible timing to ensure that the scheduling needs of the participants' daily schedule and competitions are fully met. Meals will be made available from morning to late night to accommodate all daily schedules. Room service will, of course, also always be available for those who prefer in-room dining.

Meals included (see budget for eligibility):

Breakfast, Lunch and Dinner

Customized special menus will be available for all participants. At the Sheraton Centre Toronto, the meals will be set out in three areas within the hotel: the conference rooms on the Mezzanine Level, the 43rd Club Floor and their "BnB Restaurant".

4.0 FINANCE

Bid

The making of this bid is financed by a grant from the Ministry of Tourism, Culture and Sport of the Government of Ontario.



Queen's Park, Toronto, Ontario

4.1 BUDGET

Budget (CAN\$millions)

Funds required

Hosting - Accommodation, Meals	12.1
Operation/Administration	7.0
2015 World Cup	2.5
FIDE fees	1.4
Charity/Legacy for CFC	1.0
Contingency	<u>1.0</u>
Total	25.0

Sources of funds

Private sector sponsors	15.0
Government	9.0
Non-Government Organizations	0.9
Sales	<u>0.1</u>
Total	25.0

4.2 BUDGET DETAILS

Based on:

Teams - # countries, National	140
Teams - # countries, Women	100
Players - per National Team	5
Players - per Women's Team	5
Players - Total	1,200
Captains - 1 per Team	240
Arbiters - 1 per Match + extra	150
Trainers - 2 per Team	480
Team Assistants - 2 per Team	480
FIDE Congress Delegates (#Fed)	175
FIDE - Staff	80
FIDE - Commission experts	100
FIDE - Presidential Board	30
Journalists	400
VIPs	25
Sponsors	50
Election candidates	25
Bidders	50
Guests	25
Volunteers	150
Fans - Day	600
Fans - Overnight	
- Ontario	25
- Canada	50
- USA	25
- International	100
Meeting space (sq.ft./player)	30
Tax Rate	13% Harmonized Sales Tax (Canada, Ontario)
Airport to Hotel transport	All except fans
Travel to Toronto	FIDE Presidential Board (30), FIDE Staff (10), VIP (10), Arbiters (150)

4.2 BUDGET DETAILS (continued)

Accommodation nights	15
Accommodation	100% for all, except 0% for trainers, team assistants, election candidates, bidders, journalists, fans.
Accommodation Type	
Single	Board 1, Congress Delegates, FIDE Staff, Commission experts, Journalists, Fans.
Double	Staff, Boards 2-5, Trainers, Team Assistants.
Suite - Junior	Captains, FIDE Presidential Board, Sponsors, Election Candidates, Bidders, VIPs, Guests.
Meals	100% for all, except 0% for trainers, team assistants, election candidates, bidders, journalists, fans.

4.3 2015 WORLD CUP

Dates

Tuesday, November 3, 2015 - Sunday, November 29, 2015.

Depart Monday, November 30, 2015. Arrangements can be made for participants to stay longer at their own expense, if they wish.

Schedule of Events

<u>Day</u>	<u>Day Of Week</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Activity</u>
1	Tuesday	November 3	Arrival
2	Wednesday	November 4	Registration, Opening Ceremonies
3	Thursday	November 5	Round 1.1
4	Friday	November 6	Round 1.2
5	Saturday	November 7	Round 1 play-offs
6	Sunday	November 8	Round 2.1
7	Monday	November 9	Round 2.2
8	Tuesday	November 10	Round 2 play-offs
9	Wednesday	November 11	Round 3.1
10	Thursday	November 12	Round 3.2
11	Friday	November 13	Round 3 play-offs
12	Saturday	November 14	Round 4.1
13	Sunday	November 15	Round 4.2
14	Monday	November 16	Round 4 play-offs
15	Tuesday	November 17	Round 5.1
16	Wednesday	November 18	Round 5.2
17	Thursday	November 19	Round 5 play-offs
18	Friday	November 20	Round 6.1
19	Saturday	November 21	Round 6.2
20	Sunday	November 22	Round 6 play-offs
21	Monday	November 23	Break
22	Tuesday	November 24	Round 7.1
23	Wednesday	November 25	Round 7.2
24	Thursday	November 26	Round 7.3
25	Friday	November 27	Round 7.4
26	Saturday	November 28	Play-off, Closing Ceremonies
27	Sunday	November 29	Extra day
-	Monday	November 30	Depart

(day # = overnight stay)

4.3 2015 WORLD CUP (continued)

	Budget (CAN\$)
Prize fund	1,600,000
FIDE fees	350,000
Hosting - accommodation	299,100
Operation/Administration	100,000
Site rental	65,000
Side events	50,000
Transmission fee	25,000
Contingency	<u>10,900</u>
Total	2,500,000

Budget Notes

1. Prize fund details

Eliminated after Round #	<u>\$ Total</u>	# <u>Players</u>	<u>\$ Prize (gross)</u>	<u>\$ Prize (net of 15% withholding tax)</u>
1	384,000	64	6,000	5,100
2	320,000	32	10,000	8,500
3	256,000	16	16,000	13,600
4	200,000	8	25,000	21,250
5	140,000	4	35,000	29,750
6	100,000	2	50,000	42,500
7	80,000	1	80,000	68,000
Winner	<u>120,000</u>	<u>1</u>	120,000	102,000
	1,600,000	128		

2. Accommodation

Based on:

Players Includes stay of one additional night after play-offs.

Staff 14 - Chief Organizer, Chief Arbiter, Deputy Arbiter, Arbiters (7), Appeals Committee (3), Press Officer.

5.0 ADDITIONAL DETAILS



Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto, Ontario

5.1 CUSTOMS AND IMMIGRATION

Canada has one of the most advanced customs processes in the world to provide Canadians and visitors to Canada with the security and ease of travel they expect. Visitors to Canada must clear Canada Customs border security upon entry into the country.

Traveling from the U.S.A.

The U.S.A. government has implemented the Western Hemisphere Travel Initiative (WHTI) in an effort to streamline travel across the border and increase security. All citizens traveling to and from the U.S.A. are required to have mandatory travel documents (i.e., a passport or other secure, accepted document) to enter or exit the United States. For more information, please refer to: <http://www.travel.state.gov>. To maintain ease of travel for all FIDE 2016 Chess Olympiad participants and Congress delegates, you are encouraged to carry a passport.

Entry into Canada from countries other than the U.S.A.

Visitors from countries other than the U.S.A. must have a passport, and a visa may be required. Visitors should check the customs regulations in their country and then consult with the nearest Canadian Consulate. For more information, see: <http://www.cic.gc.ca/english/visit/visas.asp>.



Portugal fans celebrate World Cup soccer, Toronto, Ontario

5.2 TRANSPORTATION WITHIN TORONTO

Toronto is an easy city to get around in. Toronto's Pearson International Airport is not far from the downtown Toronto core, where the host and overflow hotels are located. The transportation requirements for the FIDE 2016 Chess Olympiad and Congress can easily be met. Once downtown, the accommodations are close to the many attractions and restaurants. You can then get anywhere you want by taking public transit or walking.



Discovery Walks, Toronto, Ontario

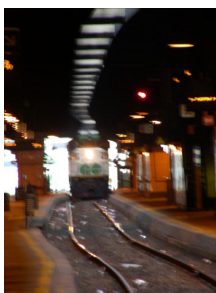
Getting Downtown from the Airport

Average travel time to and from Toronto's Pearson International Airport to downtown Toronto is 25 - 40 minutes. Airport development plans include a 22-minute fixed-rail system to downtown Toronto.

- Airport limousines: around \$50.00 each way
- Toronto Airport Express bus to hotel: \$23.95 one way or \$39.95 round-trip
- Public transit: \$3 cash fare

By Rail

Nine municipal transportation agencies, together with the provincially-owned GO Transit, offer an extensive bus and train network that covers the entire greater Toronto region, making it easy for delegates to get around. Go Transit also offers a direct-route Airport Express bus that departs from various locations in the city to Toronto's Pearson International Airport.



Go Train

5.2 TRANSPORTATION WITHIN TORONTO (continued)

Union Station, located in the heart of downtown, is a hub for national VIA Rail trains, U.S.A.-based Amtrak trains from New York City, Ontario North trains, regional GO trains and buses, and Toronto Transit Commission (TTC) buses and underground subway trains. Union Station is just down the street from such major attractions as the Rogers Centre, the Hockey Hall of Fame and the CN Tower.

By Road



Down the road from the Redpath Sugar Museum, Toronto, Ontario

Toronto is one of the most easily accessible cities in the world. Several highways, including Highways 2, 400, 401, 403, 404, 407, 427 and the Queen Elizabeth Way link surrounding cities to Toronto. The closest Canada-U.S.A. border crossings are at Niagara Falls and Fort Erie.

Public and Regional Transit



Streetcar, Toronto, Ontario

Toronto is one of the most easily accessible cities in the world. Toronto's transportation infrastructure includes the Toronto Transit Commission (TTC), which operates bus, streetcar, subway and light rapid transit routes within the city; and GO Transit, an extensive inter-regional train and bus network.

5.3 VOLUNTEERS

Volunteerism is a way of life in Toronto and the surrounding regions, with up to 25% of Toronto's population volunteering on a regular basis. This number increases significantly with important sporting events. Fortunately, one of the largest sectors for volunteerism is sport.

With a population of 2.6 million, and a regional population of 5.5 million, Toronto has a large pool of volunteers who may be called upon. They can work with participant teams, at the officials table, in the media area, or in the VIP Room. Because Toronto is such a multi-culturally diverse city and region, volunteers speak English as well as languages from all over the world.

Volunteers with chess knowledge who can assist at the FIDE 2016 Chess Olympiad and Congress can be drawn from the Chess Federation of Canada membership and from local chess clubs.



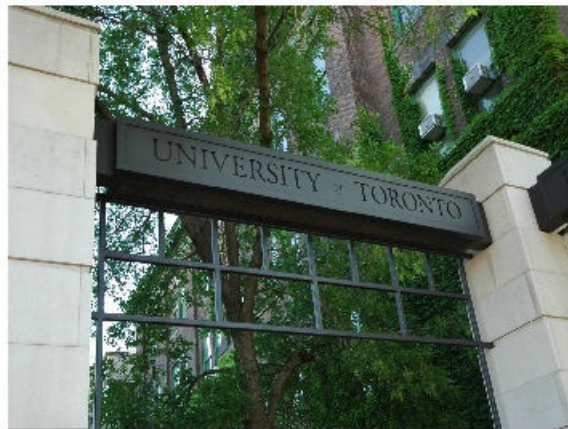
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5.4 MEDIA

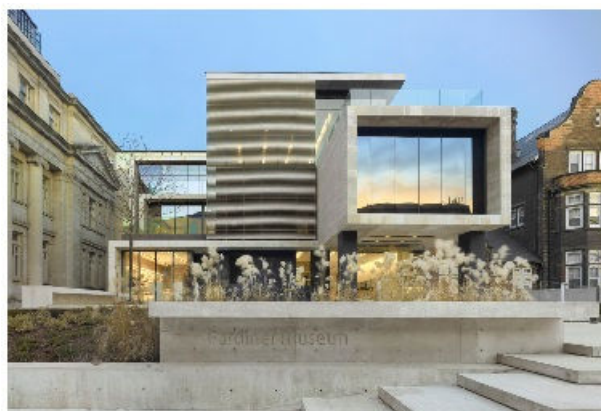
Local, Regional and National Media Access

From magazines and newspapers to television, radio and Internet broadcasts, Toronto is the communications and media heart of Canada, a city with an extensive state-of-the-art communications infrastructure and networks where inspiring ideas converge, where original thought is celebrated and where magic happens as a result.

Toronto is home to two daily newspapers, two national newspapers, and many ethnic and community publications, radio stations and television networks. Along with local and regional programming, Canada's national television broadcast networks also have their headquarters in Toronto.



University of Toronto, Toronto, Ontario



Gardiner Museum of ceramics, Toronto, Ontario

5.5 LANGUAGE SERVICES

As an ethnically diverse city, Toronto recognizes the need and value of providing information to its residents and visitors in a wide variety of languages other than English. Accordingly, the City of Toronto has an official Multilingual Policy, passed by Toronto City Council in 2002, that addresses the need to provide translation and interpretation services in the City's public information materials. This policy is widely implemented in the delivery of City services and programs ranging from Parks and Recreation to Public Transit. In 2002, the City provided written translation materials in 52 languages and oral interpretation in 67 different languages.



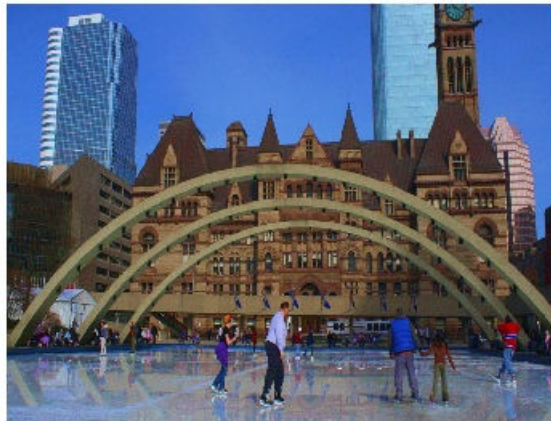
Toronto, Ontario



Ontario Science Centre, Toronto, Ontario

5.6 CITY OF TORONTO SERVICES

The City of Toronto, world-famous for its major international and special events, has an Event Support Team which includes members from Emergency Medical Services; Film and Television Office; Municipal Licensing and Standards; Office of Emergency Management; Parks, Forestry and Recreation; Protocol; Public Health; Special Events; Toronto Fire Service; Toronto Police Service; Toronto Transit Commission (TTC); Transportation Services; Toronto Parking Authority; and Works and Solid Waste Management.



Old City Hall, Toronto, Ontario



Toronto City Hall, Toronto, Ontario

5.7 TOURISM TORONTO SERVICES



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Ranked as one of the top convention and visitor bureaus in North America (and top Canadian convention and visitor bureau in the 2008 Flaspöhler survey of meeting planners), Tourism Toronto stands out by offering client service excellence and inimitable Toronto hospitality.

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The Toronto Difference

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5.7 TOURISM TORONTO SERVICES (continued)

Liaison and Site Selection Services

Tourism Toronto offers you access to and liaison with 1,200+ Tourism Toronto members. Toronto's community works together like no other to make you successful. Whatever it is you need, Tourism Toronto will help you source the best of the best suppliers and coordinate comprehensive inspections so you can preview your clients' first impressions.

Let Tourism Toronto's team of professionals research accommodation or event space for you - leaving you time to focus on other things. Tourism Toronto will also be pleased to set up site inspections of facilities and accommodations that interest you.

Complimentary Attendance-Building Toolkit and Marketing Tools

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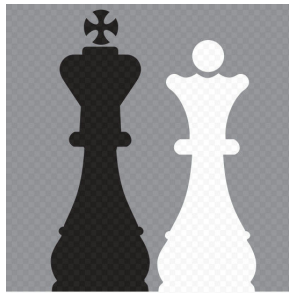
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Royal Ontario Museum, Toronto, Ontario

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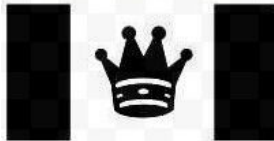
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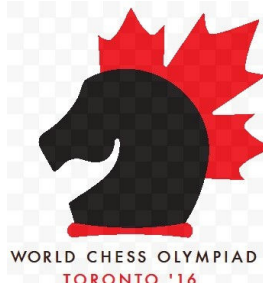
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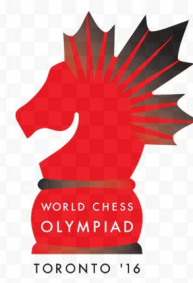


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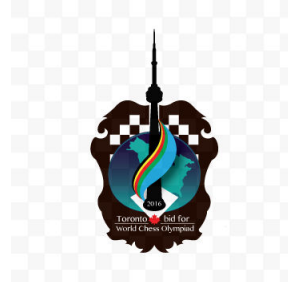
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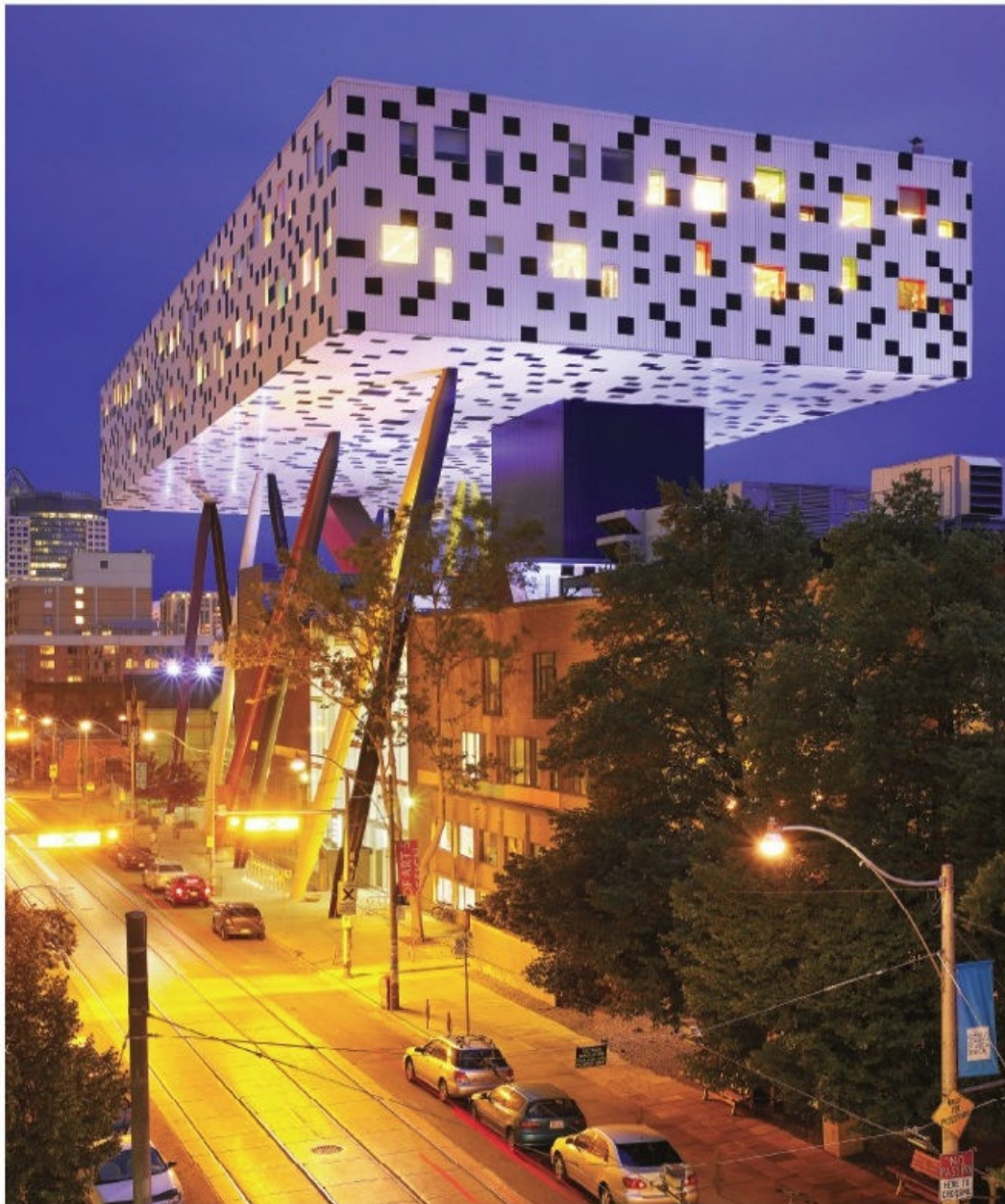
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