

WHAT'S PLAYED HERE

Stays Here

For more than 40 years, our profits have stayed here in B.C. benefitting B.C. communities.

\$31+ billion

has been invested in B.C. communities since 1985

\$1.3 billion

in net income delivered to the Province of B.C. in 2025/26

\$1.17 billion

in prizes for lottery, bingo & sports betting in 2025/26

36

casinos

3,500+

lottery locations



YEAR IN REVIEW

BCLC's Economic Impact in B.C.

Scan the QR code to read more about BCLC's impact in B.C. in our 2026 Year in Review



BCLC'S

Human Connection Project

BCLC is changing what a gambling organization can be. For more than 40 years, BCLC has brought people together through shared moments of entertainment and community. But for our players, partners, people and communities, we knew BCLC could do even more. So, we've decided to put human connection at the heart of everything we do. It means that we strive to develop products with purpose, co-create community-impact programs, and build partnerships that support happier and healthier communities.



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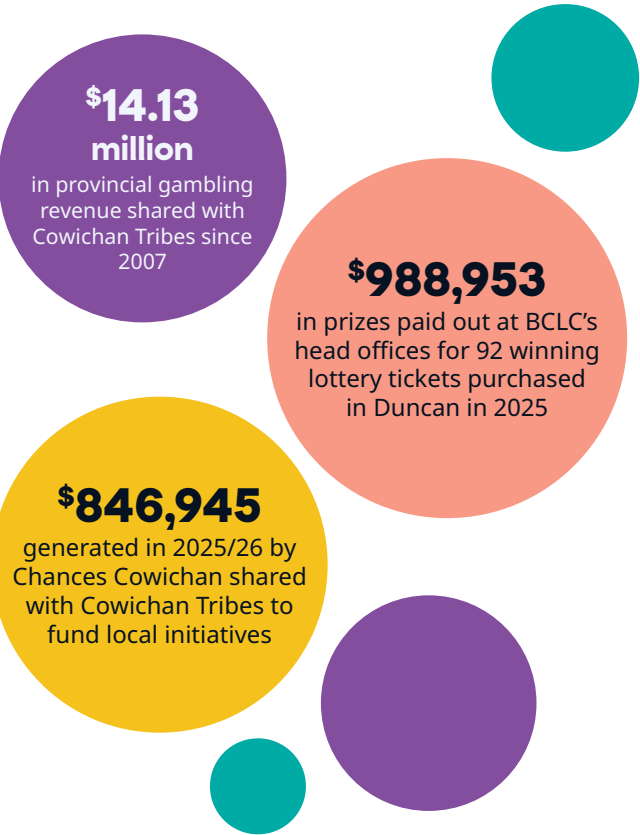
Cowichan Tribes / Duncan Community Impact Report



GAMBLING CONTRIBUTES TO THE

Cowichan Tribes & Duncan Economies

- 1 casino Chances Cowichan
- 32 Lottery Locations
- 14,379+ Registered Players



In fiscal year 2025/26, the Province of B.C. distributed \$95.2 million to First Nations in B.C. as part of the BC First Nations Revenue Sharing Limited Partnership. First Nations receive a seven percent entitlement of BCLC's net income through the BC First Nations Gaming Revenue Sharing Limited Partnership.

GAMBLING REVENUE

Funds Local Initiatives in Duncan

Last year, the Province of B.C. allocated \$140 million to not-for-profit organizations through the Community Gaming Grants program.



DID YOU KNOW

Local Impact

In addition to supporting community initiatives, Chances Cowichan also sources supplies and services from a variety of local vendors. These include Old Farm Market, Bastion Janitorial, EB Horsman, Planet Clean, Red Arrow Brewery, Arterra Wines, and Apple Press.

SPONSORSHIPS

Community Support

Chances Cowichan supported Nourish Cowichan, Cowichan Hospice, Salvation Army, Cowichan Valley Basket Society, Kerry Park Islanders Jr A Hockey, and Cowichan Chamber of Commerce in 2025. Local charities received support through bottle donations and silent auction gift baskets throughout the year. Operated by Duncan Dabbers Bingo Society, Chances Cowichan funded many other local non-profits through a grant application process. Last year, Duncan Dabbers gave out grants to 83 different non-profit associations in the Cowichan Valley.



Photo: Chances Cowichan

YOU PLAY

Cowichan Tribes Benefits

Host Local Government revenue was used for key nation-building initiatives by Cowichan Tribes. The funds supported Cowichan Tribes to further develop the path forward in implementing the *Snuw'uy'ulhtst tu Quw'utsun Mustimuhw u'tu Shhw'a'luqwa'd I' Sumun'eem* (Laws of the Cowichan People for Families and Children), which affirms Cowichan authority and responsibility in the care of children and families honoring the *Quw'utsun Snuw'uy'ulh*, the Cowichan Teachings.

The funds supported the Cowichan Tribes in creating a better governance structure for its economic entities to generate more wealth and opportunities for Cowichan Tribes so that the Nation can support the program deliveries to its citizens. A portion of funds was also set aside in the capital infrastructure reserve for future infrastructure projects to better serve citizens living on reserve.

Host Local Government revenue also provided compassionate financial support for funeral expenses to Cowichan Tribes citizens during times of loss. The funds also supported Cowichan Tribes families through annual Christmas hampers available to Cowichan elders and Cowichan citizens on social assistance.



photo: Georgie Lawson

ABOUT THE ARTIST

Ari Johnny

As part of BCLC's Commitment to Reconciliation, the cover artwork of this Community Impact Report was created by Ari Johnny, a Coast Salish artist, tattooer, and graphic designer. She maintains a strong connection to her home community in Duncan, and her work is deeply informed by plant knowledge, her apothecary practice, and her hand-poke tattoo work.

The floral pattern represents how humans are delicate and beautiful, yet incredibly resilient. Centred on an ornamental flower, the piece symbolizes that we all come from plant medicine, with every stem and petal reflecting the invisible connections between people, the land, and the stars. It reminds us that human connection, like nature itself, sustains us.