

Cycling Canada

2013 Annual Meeting Report



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1.1. Introduction

As has been the case over the past three years, the purpose of this report is to provide an overview of the past year from the Board and management perspectives. A summary of high performance, development and business development areas is provided as well as a comparative financial overview.

Board of Directors & Committee Members

The association benefits greatly from the time, experience and passion of committed volunteers that provide leadership and advice in many key areas. They are listed below to acknowledge their contribution and service to the CCA.

- **CC Board**

John Tolkamp	President	Vancouver, BC
Bill Kinash	Director-at-Large	Regina, SK
David Cathcart	Director-at-Large	Ottawa, ON
Erinne Willock	NT Athletes Representative	Victoria, BC
Hannah Parish	Director-at-Large	Montreal, QC
Kevin Baldwin	Director-at-Large	St. John's, NF
Michael Sarnecki	Director-at-Large	Edmonton AB
Stéphane Le Beau	Director-at-Large	Montreal, QC

- **High Performance Committee**

Guy Vincent	Chair
Andrew Iler	Development Team Program Representative
Louis Barbeau	National Team Program Representative
Julie Hutsebaut	AWAD Program Representative
Marie-Claude Molnar	National Team Athlete Representative
Jacques Landry	CC High Performance Director – Head Coach

- **Officials' Committee**

Louise Lalonde	Chair
Josée Bédard	MTB Representative
Wayne Pomario	Road & Track Representative
Jason Howard	BMX Representative
Mathieu Boucher	CC Performance Development Director

- **Events Committee**

Kevin MacCuish	Chair
Andrew Paradowski	Road & Track Representative
Adam Muys	BMX Representative
Simon Thériault	MTB Representative
Mathieu Boucher	CC Performance Development Director

- **Insurance Committee**

Kevin Baldwin	CC Board Member
Heather Lothian	Alberta Cycling Association Executive Director
Kelly Murray	Velo New Brunswick President
Jim Crosscombe	Ontario Cycling Association Executive Director
Brett Stewart	CC Director, Finance & Administration

1.2. President's Message

By: John Tolkamp, CC President

At last year's Annual Conference we were pleased to bring forward the outputs from our Strategic Planning process and had Rose Mercier facilitate a session around the focus of the association for the upcoming four years. This was followed up with a Board and senior staff planning session in February, once again facilitated by Rose, which looked at all aspects of the national association's business operations and programs and set out a robust course for the 2013-2016 period. I am pleased with the work done by the Board to set this strategic direction and of the operational details developed by the staff to bring it to life on an annual basis. We had the inputs of many stakeholders and participants throughout the process and I'm sure that they were pleased to be consulted and have a chance to contribute to the growth of the sport.

Moving to the international scene, we were front and center in the discussion on the way the doping situation was being handled by our international federation and provided our membership with an opportunity to provide input into what became our position statement which outlined a better path to follow in this area. Interestingly, much of what we proposed was in line with Brian Cookson's platform in his run to become President of the UCI. As you likely know, our Board made the decision in late August to support Mr. Cookson in his effort to take over the leadership of the UCI which he was successful in doing.

I was asked to serve on the globalization sub-committee of the UCI's extensive consultation that was overseen by Deloitte and should lead to changes UCI operations. Our CEO was asked to present to the first UCI Sharing Platform held in Geneva in early May. I raise this to make the point that our international presence is increasing along with our international competitiveness across all cycling sports.

Looking at our hosting of international events it is heartening to see what was done in the last year. The excellent Grand Prix Cyclistes Pro Tour events in Quebec and Montreal and the new Tour of Alberta led the road racing events. In MTB we had an incredible Mont-Ste-Anne World Cup and in Para-cycling the Matane Road World Cup and the Baie Comeau Road World Championships. We even had a Track International Challenge last month in Bromont. And there has been work done to add another women's UCI race at the Tour de Delta. We are providing immense opportunities for our racers to gain valuable experience at home.

One of the key governance issues that we have tackled as a Board is the development of the new General By-law per the new Canada Not-for-Profit Corporations Act. This was supported by a Board working group and the Sport and Law Strategy Group (Kevin Lawrie) and the amended general by-law will be voted on within the Annual Meeting. In our early September discussion with the Interprovincial Council we were pleased to obtain the input and overall support for the proposed changes.

Since the UCI published its stance on non-sanctioned races in March of this year we have been engaged in a consultation process with all stakeholders. We are looking to find a value proposition together with organizers and to represent the Canadian context to the UCI. We don't want to limit current organizers but do need to ensure our riders are not susceptible to UCI penalty or that our national federation is not penalized. We will have a full discussion of this issue at the Annual Conference looking for consensus on our next steps.

It has been my pleasure to serve the association over the past year, indeed over the past four years. I'm pleased with the organization that we are building and the potential for the future and would like to continue for another term as President with your support. We have made great strides in the high performance area and are moving positively on development. This is the area that we would like to provide more focus to over the next few years without negatively impacting our high performance program. To do so we will need to continue to build strategic partnerships with both the corporate community and our provincial/territorial affiliates.



Sincerely,

1.3. CEO's Message

By: Greg Mathieu, Chief Executive Officer/Secretary General

Last year as part of our Annual Conference we honored the members of our 2012 Olympic and Paralympic Teams in Toronto. In many ways this was the culmination of four years of progressive planning and program delivery pointed to the London Olympic Games. We progressed in many ways over those four years but didn't achieve all of our targets. As a result, a great deal of time late last year and early in 2013 has been dedicated to a review of our gaps and planning for the necessary resources to address them.

The primary funding partners for our activities; Sport Canada and Own the Podium, carried out detailed reviews of our performances against a number of metrics including international results, domestic development and organizational competence. As a result of these reviews, and our detailed submissions to both bodies, we received an increase in funding that has allowed us to build on our structure and bring on additional personnel to address both the high performance program and the broader systemic development needs of Cycling Canada. We believe the addition of these personnel better prepare us to deliver programs and services and to work with our partners. We will be discussing the new structure in the Orientation Session that will precede the NSO/PSO Forum at our 2013 Annual Conference.

The Toronto 2015 Pan Am & Para-pan Am Games are beginning to accelerate on many fronts including the most obvious, the building of the Milton Velodrome (to be named the Mattamy National Cycling Centre). The planning for the use of this facility post-Games is a key element of our high performance program planning through this quadrennial and beyond. But the velodrome is not the only legacy facility of the Games. In early October we met with Toronto 2015 and their selected builder for the Pan Am BMX Supercross Track that will be built in Centennial Park near the Toronto International Airport. This facility is now in the full design phase with our leads being Mathieu Boucher for CC and Brendan Arnold of the OCA. Although we could go in a much more detail about the Toronto 2015 Pan Am effort we are pleased to report that Track Cycling was selected as one of only two full test events that will be supported to fully test field of play and ancillary support services. The event will be the UCI sanctioned international challenge along with our Canadian Championships. These events will be held in mid-October of next year in the new facility.

The Canadian Olympic Committee (COC) through a sponsorship agreement with Deloitte provided their member national sport organizations (NSO) with an opportunity to participate in what is called; "The Best in Class Initiative". Beginning in March and up to the COC Session in November of this year each NSO has had its business operations reviewed to determine areas that might need further attention. This was a very detailed process and our results have identified a few key areas that we will need to attend to over the next couple of years to continue on the correct path to support our mission and vision.

You will likely have noticed that CAN-BIKE has become more visible over the past year as a direct result of funding received from the Public Health Agency of Canada (PHAC) towards the development of video resources for teaching C-B, the translation of the curriculum for youth C-B programs and the certification of more than 60 new C-B Instructors. We are hopeful that more Prov/Terr affiliates will support the program.

The broad consultations with stakeholders and the commitment of our Board of Directors to drive the strategic plan process allowed for a focused transition to the plan for the next four years. I would like to thank the Board for their leadership and support over the past year. We have a number of Program Committees that are constituted by volunteers who add to the capacity of the organization and for which we are grateful. Thanks to our staff who serve the organization at a high level with passion and competence.



1.4. Finance & Administration

By: Brett Stewart, Director Finance & Administration

The overall financial picture for Cycling Canada continues to be solid. Revenue, primarily in the form of restricted funding, continues to grow annually. At the same time, expenditure has been kept in check resulting in the steady growth of a managed continuity reserve.

The annual operating budget of Cycling Canada has essentially doubled in only five years. Much of the growth has been directly tied to increased contributions as a result of consistently meeting a variety of key performance indicators as set out by our funding partners. An important outcome of the post-London Sport Funding and Accountability Framework assessment was the elevation of Cycling to a tier 2 status as a summer sport. This will represent sustainable funding levels, at a higher threshold, through the remainder of the current quadrennial.

A good portion of the new funding is being directed toward increased capacity through additional human resources. Cycling Canada has, in the last nine months, undergone a significant operational restructure allocating staff resources to better address servicing needs and to fulfill the requirements of the strategic plan. New positions have been created in the following areas: High Performance, Coaching, NCCP/LTAD, National Competitions, Finance & Administration and Business Development.

After several rather turbulent years, the National Insurance Program is moving in a more positive direction. In late December 2012, the decision was taken to leave our new broker after only one year. Though it was never imagined that the insurance program would be transitioned twice in two years, 2013 was a better year having aligned an alternative broker and underwriter. While the loss history will continue to be a concern for the next number of years, the reported claims and payouts for the current year have been negligible, which is a step in the right direction. The preliminary indication for 2014 renewal is that premiums will not increase to any extent.

Looking ahead, the financial position of Cycling Canada is expected to remain favorable for the foreseeable future ensuring the means to achieve the intended objectives.

Illustrated on the accompanying page is a five year comparative summary of revenue and expense from audited financial statements and a Board approved budget projection for the current fiscal.

FIVE YEAR COMPARISON - STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS					
	2009-10	2010-11	2011-12	2012-13	Budgeted 2013-14
REVENUE					
Sport Canada	\$ 1,111,785	\$ 995,600	\$ 956,500	\$ 925,500	\$ 1,218,000
Own The Podium	1,514,180	1,796,028	2,437,137	3,063,100	3,286,500
Canadian Olympic Committee	29,540	202,852	339,000	128,130	80,000
Insurance recoveries	352,374	383,876	357,782	411,595	365,000
Sponsorships	120,606	82,591	126,678	133,778	85,000
International hosting	662,998	519,997	389,998	357,997	750,000
Affiliation fees	197,062	219,533	226,357	227,516	215,000
Athlete contributions	239,634	265,512	258,309	221,473	90,000
Non-recurring contributions and other (NEW)	59,828	212,792	197,343	279,671	83,125
Donations	15,261	86,683	307,650	60,500	26,000
Coaching Association of Canada	42,912	29,802	26,693	24,463	22,500
Doping recovery	37,533	18,681	32,802	44,388	52,000
Calendar fees	9,350	16,004	9,950	10,650	11,750
Rider levies	5,912	4,900	4,059	2,496	4,000
	4,398,975	4,834,851	5,670,258	5,891,257	6,288,875
EXPENDITURE					
Senior National Team	\$ 1,126,805	\$ 1,651,543	\$ 2,211,978	\$ 2,059,170	\$ 2,102,161
Salary and benefits - staff	669,630	708,097	771,519	810,062	1,050,005
Salary and benefits - coaches	350,696	456,523	563,080	687,154	941,423
Insurance	401,051	406,154	380,342	407,177	387,400
International competitions	728,987	544,408	419,927	407,631	806,000
Administration	337,311	338,476	337,898	410,398	326,229
Official Languages (Administration)	21,519	16,007	16,531	20,665	22,000
National team - other	267,222	213,830	276,698	333,952	230,000
Meetings	79,596	103,785	124,596	201,410	130,560
National competitions	38,623	89,296	79,168	79,926	98,000
Leadership Development (Coaches, Officials & LTAD)	53,016	56,773	50,596	48,750	54,700
Athlete Development / Stakehold subsidies & transfers	15,559	76,679	200,268	46,840	46,000
Canbike - PHAC / Safe-Kids	-	-	16,819	43,372	4,000
Sport Participation Development	19,604	19,947	19,697	-	-
Advertising and Promotion	21,769	107,457	160,672	183,105	143,150
	4,131,388	4,788,975	5,629,789	5,739,612	6,341,629
Annual Surplus/(Deficit)	\$ 267,587	\$ 45,876	\$ 40,469	\$ 151,645	\$ (52,754)

1.5. High Performance Programs

By: Jacques Landry, High Performance Director – Head Coach

Following our Olympic and Paralympic debriefs which lasted around two months we were able to identify some areas that needed improvement as we embark on the road to Rio 2016.

It was decided that each cycling sport would focus on enhancing the following four (4) areas that we call “pillars”. These pillars are: *Technical Leadership, Daily Training Environment, Sport Science & Medicine* and *System Development*. These four pillars would continue to be enhanced using the following philosophies in the back-drop: *Performance, Fairness, Respect, Team, Process, “why”* and *Physical and Mental wellness*.

Para-cycling:

Being a post-Paralympic year the emphasis has been to identify and develop new talent while continuing to develop our already established national team athlete pool. Many talent ID initiatives were put in place and we have already started developing this new talent that have demonstrated potential at the 2-13 road world championships.

This season was also marked by some retirements from the sport which means that there is an enhanced need to develop more talent. It has been identified that this talent development needs to be more focused where we believe the medals lie which in turn has led to some athletes having to start specializing in some events over others.

Road:

While it may appear that we’ve steered away from road with our track endurance orientation the truth is that road is still very much part of the track endurance focus. While it is true that we have identified the track as being our focus for the next 4 to 8 years the reality is that by doing so, much to the image of countries like Australia, New-Zealand and GB, we will soon pump out some very competitive road athletes that will be more well-rounded due to the fact that they will have acquired more aerobic capacity, technical and tactical skills in a fast tracked fashion that only the track can provide.

If we want to be one of the top cycling nations by 2020 we need to take this step to get there and the timing is very right in the sense that we will soon have a vélodrome as a major asset to reaching our objective as well as having recently acquired the technical expertise on the track that will enhance our programs. These acquired track coaches have been working in close collaboration with our road coaches to ensure that the road programs are tailored, first and foremost, to enhance the endurance track program.

Track:

As mentioned in the “road” section the track endurance programs are well supported by our road programs and will continue to be supported in that manner with regards to the junior and elite categories. Track events are where the bulk of the Olympic medals lie and so it makes total sense to continue building that track culture in Canada which will, on the endurance side of things, reap

benefits on the road in a few years. Patience, belief and determination towards this objective are some of the key components to the success of this program.

On the track sprint side, though we have not yet built a program there, we've identified that to start the wheels turning in this area there is a niche to exploit and that is on the women's team sprint side of things. With the potential for relatively quick success in the international field of play the idea is that the genesis of our sprint culture will come from this event and will spread out to our other sprint events. That said the first key to this culture starting is the hiring of the right sprint coach which, at the time of writing this report, has still not been secured. Now that all other necessary coach hires are in place, this sprint coach hire is a priority.

MTB:

Much like our other cycling sports, the 2013 MTB season was marked as one of transition and building. Throughout this season our head coach and development coach have been focused on talent ID initiatives in the country with numerous regional training camps and international talent development initiatives where some identified talent from a few years ago were now ready to compete at the world cup and world championships level.

It is felt that we have done some good work on the development side of things in the past years and that these athletes are starting to put pressure on our top tiered athletes which is a sign of a healthy program. The focus for next year will be to continue to build our talent pool whilst continuing to support our already identified international assets.

BMX:

BMX is in some way a Cinderella story as this program has progressed leaps and bounds since we've acquired our head BMX national coach Ken Cools. Ken's knowledge of the sport and his enthusiasm has been infectious. We have truly seen this area flourish to the point where there is a high performance culture. When last year we could say that Tory Nyhaug was the only international prospect we now have riders making it to semi-finals and finals in major UCI sanctioned events where all international talent is present.

With the Abbotsford BMX track being the home of the program we have seen many riders migrating to this location to benefit from the team environment set by our head BMX coach. The future is very bright in this area as all the pieces of the puzzle are there to build a solid BMX program hinged on professionalism, dedication and a team philosophy.

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A post-Olympic and Paralympic year is one where we continue building on what is acquired whilst acquiring other elements to continue building a stronger system. Over the course of this past year we have employed many new faces on the coaching and overall high performance staff side of things that will contribute to enhancing our high performance cycling programs in building a solid team that functions in a more focused and procedural manner. No program can be successful without proper facilities and efficient human resources that know how to work together towards one common goal. As it stands, we now have all the tools to be successful!

1.6. Domestic Program Development***By: Mathieu Boucher, Performance Development Director***

The Domestic Program Development portfolio targets the areas of events, officials, coaching, LTAD development and implementation, and participation development programs. It is a broad mandate and one that touches each and every Provincial and Territorial cycling body.

Events

The 2013 season had many highlights featuring one of our most extensive international calendars to date. Among them were the presentations of the Para-Cycling Road World Championship in QC, the Delta Road Race (UCI 1.2) in BC, the Tour of Alberta (UCI 2.1) in AB and the International Track Challenge in QC. We were also very pleased with the presentation of the Canada Summer Games in Sherbrooke. Having Mountain Bike and Road considered as different sports by the games organization allowed us to introduce a Mountain Bike Sprint Race and a Team Relay; two very exciting events that helped us to showcase our sport and athletes. The event was technically very good and it was a great experience for athletes and coaches.

Canadian Championship events were also a priority for the domestic department, with the presentation of nine Canadian Championship events, hosted in five provinces, across all cycling sports. Each Championship was also an opportunity for coaches and athletes to learn more about the National Team Program and to meet with the National Team staff.

One area of concern is CC's ability, in collaboration with P/T's, to support the growth of the national calendar to adequately service our organizers across the country. The financial sustainability of some events is directly linked with our capacity to develop provincial expertise in key areas such as officiating and timing.

Officials

The main focus for the committee was to respond to the increased demand for National and UCI road and track commissaires with the addition of two UCI Road events in Western Canada combined with the Pan Am and the Parapan Am Games coming to Toronto in 2015.

CC and its provincial/territorial partners delivered two National level courses:

- National Level Road Commissaire Course (English) – Vancouver, BC
- Provincial Master Trainer Course (English) – Vancouver, BC
- National Level BMX Commissaire Course (English) – Saint-Albert, AB
- Provincial Level Track Commissaires Course (English) – Toronto, ON

One of our focuses for 2013 was to perform practical evaluations; we are pleased to confirm that the following commissaires received their national status:

Michelle Landers	–	National BMX commissaire
Cindy Landers	–	National BMX commissaire
Catherine Blanchard	–	National MTB commissaire
Kevin MacCuish	–	National Road commissaire
Andy Holmwood	–	National Road commissaire
Arlene Woodcock	–	National Road commissaire
Andrew Paradowski	–	National Road commissaire
Michel Drolet-	–	National Road commissaire

The committee also needs to actively work with P/T's to increase the pool of provincial level commissaires that are ready to become national level commissaires in one of the cycling sports.

As the domestic department now has more capacity with the hiring of Elizabeth Kiraly, Domestic Development Coordinator, we have begun the development of documents / tools that should facilitate and increase the consistency in the delivery of provincial commissaire courses. We are also gathering information amongst P/T's to have a better understanding of the commissaire assignment practices across the country. We are hopeful that this information will help us to establish assignments guidelines.

Coaching

Coaching Transition – CBET – While we received conditional approval from the Coaching Association of Canada for the “Performance Cycling” Competition Development, we recognized the need to finalize the development and to pilot our two new on-line modules before asking for final approval. We are currently making minor adjustments to the program following the pilots (FR, ENG) and expect to get final approval by January 2014.

Coaching Education – The main focus in 2013 was to provide sufficient training opportunities for coaches that needed their Level 3 / Competition Development status in order to be admissible for the Canada Games. We also maintained our efforts to provide opportunities for coaches that needed to be evaluated.

Competition Development Workshop (ENG) – Toronto, ON

Competition Development ``Pilot`` French Online Module (FR) – Montréal, QC

Our master coaches conducted nine level III / Competition Development practical assessments at National / International domestic events.

LTAD

We have developed a first draft of the Mountain Bike specific LTAD, which we hope to be able to share with you by the end of this year. It is our hope that we will be able to take that document and make it a “Web” document. The intent is for us to be able to add pictures, videos and update the document on a regular basis so that it is a growing resource.

Competition Review

Even though we implemented specific initiatives as a part of our competition review, more work needs to be done in this area, especially in the Fundamental, Learn to Train and Train to Train stages. We initiated the assessment of our respective calendars, local/regional, provincial, national and international, to see if the calendars can be improved to better align with our LTAD. Upon completion of the review of the calendars we will be able to provide you with a detailed analysis of the events calendar across the country with regards to how it currently aligns with the LTAD. The next step is for us to review the competition structure making sure that each event and race category supports and reflects the objectives for each LTAD stage.

1.7. Business Development Director's Report

By: Peter Cosentino

2013 was a transition year for Business Development. The hiring of a new full-time Business Development Manager situated in the Ottawa office in April allowed for greater servicing of Business Development needs. Immediate key areas of focus included the updating and making current aspects of the new website, building the CAN-BIKE website, creating a new logo for CAN-BIKE as well as the Canada Cup Series. Much of the first six months has been focused on education and understanding of the Cycling Canada vision and direction. The new Business Development Manager attended various events such as Velirium, World Cup MTB in Quebec, Canadian Road Championships and the Para-cycling Road World Championships in Baie Comeau, Quebec. Additional attention has been placed on the ability to sell merchandise on line as well as at various events. In addition, attention to analytics as it relates to our website and social media along with content management and strategy have been a focus.

With this addition of Kait Cavers as Business Development Manager, the potential to service integrated sponsorships becomes more of a reality as does working with the cycling industry for supplier support. We have been involved in negotiations with key suppliers including Orontas, Polar, POC, Mavic, TACX and Infnit Nutrition. Although we have not yet signed a tier one sponsorship agreement, strides have been made through cohesive efforts with companies like: Global Relay, Lululemon Athletica, Canadian Tire, Mazda, BMW and Intact Insurance. These are front-runners going into 2014 and the plan is that there will be a number more. Of course Canadians and the companies that want to speak to them through sport properties will be focused on the Olympic Winter Games in Sochi, Russia. Once those Games are over, Rio 2016 and summer sports will take the stage and we are ready to work with potential corporate partners.

Enhancing grass roots programs like Let's Ride! and CAN-BIKE have allowed Cycling Canada to speak to potential partners in a way that is much more engaging than before. Combining the efforts of Rogers Media and magazines like Pedal Magazine, Cycling Canada is able to expand its offering to corporate Canada.

With the 2012 Olympic Games now behind us, we take a look towards the next quadrennial cycle towards the 2016 Olympic Games in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. Cycling Canada properties, especially Canadian Championships, take on a much greater importance in terms of Communications in the first two years of the quadrennial cycle, before we see a spike of interest for Olympic-related content. UCI World Championships and major UCI events in Canada are being elevated to promote the sport the first two years of the cycle. The next two years also provide for a great window to improve our system of Corporate/Internal Communications, an area in which we have new staff and opportunities to maximize.

In addition to maintaining our extensive media relations efforts new initiatives that will elevate various programs already in place within Cycling Canada are very important. Media monitoring is an area for which we have not invested in the past due to cost. This is a critical step in evaluating our Communications efforts and a needed investment.

A comprehensive Social Media policy is being introduced, as well as additional focus on the Race Clean Program in light of the resurfacing of doping issues surrounding cycling.

A need is also present to improve our cohesive branding efforts with brand guidelines and professionalization of our current publications.

Other key areas of growth for 2014 will continue to be Vision 2020 Committee and the search for a leader of that group. In addition, we are working closely with the Milton Velodrome to ensure that our efforts are in concert with the long term needs of developing track and, ultimately, road cyclists. Lac Megantic fundraising raised over \$ 14,000 and there will be a further emphasis on this region for next year's Canadian Road Championships for both sponsorship and fundraising.

2013 PERFORMANCES

(Note: TT =Time Trial, RR =Road Race)

Paracycling

World Championships:

- Shelley Gautier 1st (WT1 TT), 1st (WT1 RR)
- Marie-Claude Molnar 2nd (WC4 TT), 2nd (WC4 RR)
- Marie-Ève Croteau 2nd (WT2 TT), 2nd (WT2 RR)
- Jaye Milley 3rd (MC1 TT), 3rd (MC1 RR)
- Daniel Chalifour 4th (MB TT)
- Nicole Clermont 4th (WC5 TT), 4th (WC5 RR)
- Louis-Albert Corriveau-Jolin 5th (MT2 RR), 7th (MT2 TT)
- Team Relay 5th (H)
- Charles Moreau 6th (MH2 TT), 8th (MH2 RR)
- Brayden McDougall 8th (MC1 TT)

World Cups:

- Robbie Weldon & Emilie Roy 1st (Merano WB TT), 2nd (Segovia WB TT & RR)
- Marie-Claude Molnar 1st (Segovia WC4 TT & RR), 2nd (Matane WC4 TT)
- Shelley Gautier 1st (Segovia WT1 TT & RR), 1st (Matane WT1 TT & RR)
- Marie-Ève Croteau 2nd (Matane WT2 TT & RR)
- Nicole Clermont 2nd (Matane WC5 RR), 3rd (Matane WC5 TT)
- Mark Ledo 3rd (Matane MH3 RR), 4th (Matane MH3 TT)
- Jaye Milley 4th (Matane MC1 RR)

UCI Overall Rankings:

- Marie-Claude Molnar 1st (WC4)
- Shelley Gautier 1st (WT1)
- Marie-Ève Croteau 3rd (WT2)
- Nicole Clermont 5th (WC5)
- Jaye Milley 6th (MC1)
- Louis-Albert Corriveau-Jolin 7th (MT2)
- Daniel Chalifour 7th (MB)
- Robert Labbé 8th (MH1)
- Mark Ledo 8th (MH3)

Road

World Championships:

- Kinley Gibson 9th (Time Trial - Junior Women)
- Jack Burke 19th (Time Trial – Junior Men)
- Alex Cataford 33rd (Time Trial – U23 Men)
- Joëlle Numainville 19th (Time Trial – Elite Women)
- No elite Male entered after Svein Tuft's withdrawal after placing 2nd in the Team Time Trial

Pan American Championships:

- Annie Ewart 4th (Women's Time Trial)
- Alizée Brien 8th (Women's Time Trial)
- Karol-Ann Canuel 8th (Women's Road Race)

Track

World Championships:

- **Bronze medal** (Women's Team Pursuit)

World Cups 2012/2013:

- **Gold medal** (Women's Team Pursuit) – Aguascalientes

Pan American Championships:

- **Joseph Veloce 2nd** (Men's Sprint)
- Stéphane Cossette 4th (Kilo TT)
- Allison Beveridge 8th (Women's Omnium)
- Hugo Barette 5th (Men's Sprint)
- Hugo Barette 7th (Men's Keiran)

Junior World Championships:

- **Kinley Gibson 2nd** (Women's Scratch Race)
- Aiden Caves 5th (Men's Individual Pursuit)

Mountain Bike

Cross-Country

World Championships:

- **Peter Disera 2nd** (Junior Men)
- Maghalie Rochette 9th (U23 Women)
- Raphaël Gagne 4th Eliminator (Elite Men)

World Cups:

- **Catharine Pendrel 3rd** (Nove Mesto), 6th (Val di Sole) – then injured, 8th (Mt St Anne)
- **Emily Batty 3rd** (Val di Sole)
- Max Plaxton 5th (Nove Mesto), 7th (Albstadt), 9th (Mt. St. Anne)
- Geoff Kabush 7th (Nove Mesto)
- **Peter Disera 1st** (Mt St Anne – Junior Men)
- **Rachel Pageau 3rd** (Mt St Anne – Junior Women)
- Frederique Trudel 7th (Mt St Anne – U23 Women)

Pan American Championships:

- **Raphaël Gagne 2nd**
- **Mikaela Kofman 2nd**
- Cameron Jette 9th

UCI Overall Ranking:

- Canada 9th in Women's nation ranking
- Canada 11th in Men's nation ranking

Downhill

World Cups:

- **Steve Smith 1st** (Mont-Ste-Anne, Hafjell, Leogang)
- **Steve Smith 2nd** (Val di Sole)
- **Steve Smith 3rd** (Fort William)
- Casey Brown 6th (Val di Sol)
- Casey Brown 8th (Hafjell)
- Micayla Gatto 8th (Mont-Ste-Anne)

UCI Overall Ranking:

- **Steve Smith – Overall World Cup Champion / UCI Ranking 2nd**
- Micayla Gatto - 12th UCI Rankings

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World Championships:

- Tory Nyhaug 5th in the finals (coming back from knee injury)
- Tory Nyhaug 11th in the Superfinal
- Amelia Walsh, Morgan McAdam, and Elaine McAdam all qualified

World Cups:

- **Tory 2nd** Superfinal (Manchester)
- **Tory 2nd** Finals (Manchester)
- **Tory 2nd** Superfinal (Chula Vista)
- **Tory 2nd** Finals (Chula Vista)

World Cup Overall:

- Tory Nyhaug 6th in individual ranking
- Canada 7th nation (men) and 15th nation (women)