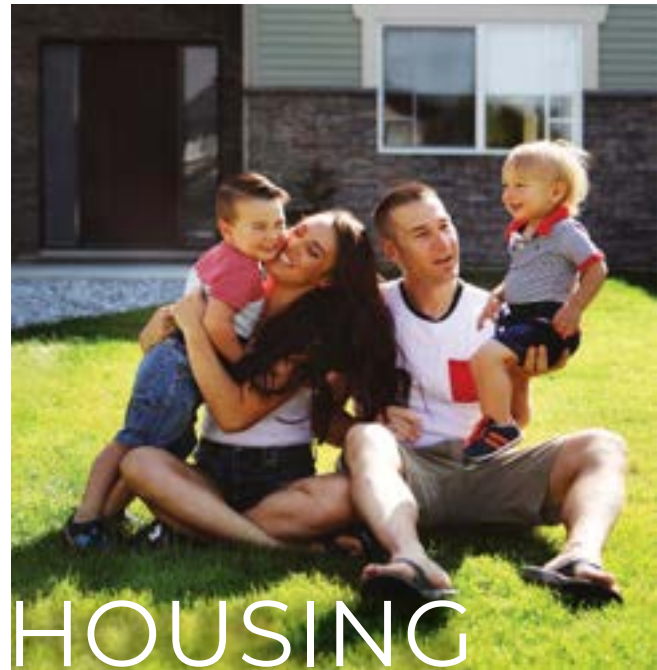


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Prince George

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AT THE CENTRE OF IT ALL

Central Interior Living

Prince George is a mid-sized city with a population of 76,708 people located in central British Columbia (BC) on the traditional unceded territory of the [Lheidli T'enneh First Nation](#). Prince George has the right mix for you, whether you're looking for a home base that offers a lower cost of living, career growth options, room to start and grow a business, a great place to raise a family, or a lifestyle that seamlessly blends urban amenities with access to the outdoors.

Due to being the largest community in the surrounding region and its wide variety of employment options, Prince George is a city of opportunity where you can move up in your career and achieve your educational and home ownership goals. The Prince George economy is diverse, and with a steadily low unemployment rate, that means there are plenty of jobs from which to choose. With a higher median household income than larger Canadian cities like Vancouver and Kamloops at \$88,000 and lower than average shelter costs at \$1,330, you can afford to make your career and housing dreams come true. Local businesses form an important part of the backbone of mid-sized communities like Prince George, and you'll find no end of opportunities to start and grow your own business in our city. With plenty of support available from local service organizations, many opportunities to fill

a niche, less competition, plentiful available retail space, and a supportive business community, you'll turn your business concept into reality in no time.

Surrounded by tree covered mountains and a short drive in all directions from the beautiful BC outdoors, Prince George has all of the amenities of a larger city mixed with the charm and friendliness of a smaller town. You can leave work and be kayaking on a lake or strolling along a quiet trail surrounded by trees in a half hour thanks to our short commute times. We embrace all four of our seasons, so there are plenty of indoor and outdoor activities to enjoy during our warm and dry summers and our cool and sunny winters.

While our low cost of living, job opportunities, business start-up options, and blend of urban amenities with spectacular outdoor activities are appealing, it is the people who hold the fibre of this community together that make it so special. From a stranger buying your coffee, to people stopping to help you with vehicle troubles, to conversations in grocery store line-ups, and invitations to dinner from people you just met, you'll feel at home in Prince George because the people who live here want you to feel welcome.

[We invite you to move up to Prince George, whether it's for two years or twenty.](#)

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Reflecting on the Past

To understand present-day Prince George, we must step into the past.

Prince George is located on the traditional territory of the Lheidli T'enneh First Nation, which encompasses over 4.3 million hectares of north-central BC. The Lheidli T'enneh have lived on and been stewards of their unceded territory for over 9,000 years. The word Lheidli means, "where the two rivers flow together" and T'enneh means, "the people". This translation aligns with the location of Prince George at the confluence of the Nechako and Fraser Rivers.

Prince George's origins can be traced to a trading post founded in 1807 by Simon Fraser. Agricultural settlement around the Fort George Trading Post began in the early 1900s when the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway (now known as CN Rail) arrived in the region. Prince George's downtown site was established as a result of a rivalry between the frontier communities of South Fort George and Central Fort George. Each vied to be the location where a station and town would be constructed for the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway. Developers in both communities, anticipating the railway's arrival, had street plans surveyed in the fall of 1909 and lots were made available for purchase the following year.

In 1912, the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway bought 1,377 acres of land from the Fort George Indian Reserve for \$125,000. The City of Prince George, which encompasses the land bought from the Lheidli T'enneh First Nation, South Fort George, and Central Fort George, was incorporated on March 6, 1915.

The decades after World War II saw industrial development, the expansion of transportation infrastructure, and the establishment of Prince George as an administrative and public service centre for the northern region.

From the 1950s to the 80s, the population doubled every decade and Prince George was considered the fastest-growing city in BC. By 1981, Prince George was the seventh-largest city in BC – along with only one other municipality outside of Metro Vancouver. Starting in 1953, and at the same time as this rapid growth in population, Prince George's boundaries expanded 12 times within about 20 years. The largest single expansion was in 1975 when the city grew to include the Blackburn and College Heights neighbourhoods and the area north of the Nechako River. The city reached its current size and shape in 1975.

Prince George's first official community plan in 1979 forecasted continued population growth, which was expected to hit 185,000 by 2012. But the boom didn't last. After huge jumps in the 1960s and '70s, the population increased only 12% from 1981 to 1996, from 67,559 in 1981 to just over 75,000 in 1996 according to Statistics Canada. Then, during the late 90s and early 2000s, Prince George's population actually decreased to just over 70,000 people. This brings us to today. In recent years, the population has again been increasing and has finally surpassed the 75,150 mark measured in 1996.

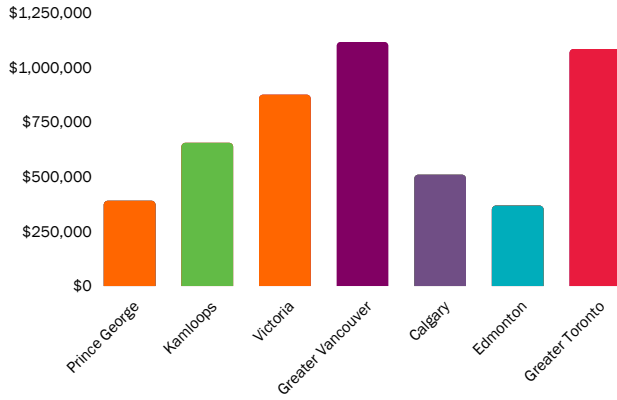
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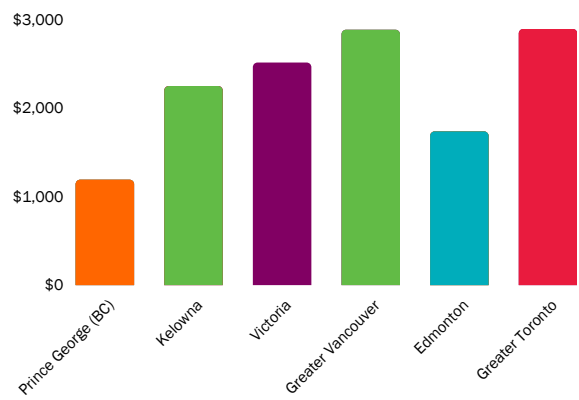
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Economic Scorecard

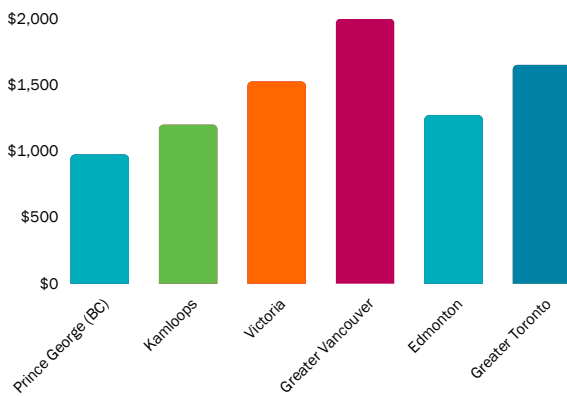
Average House Price (2022)



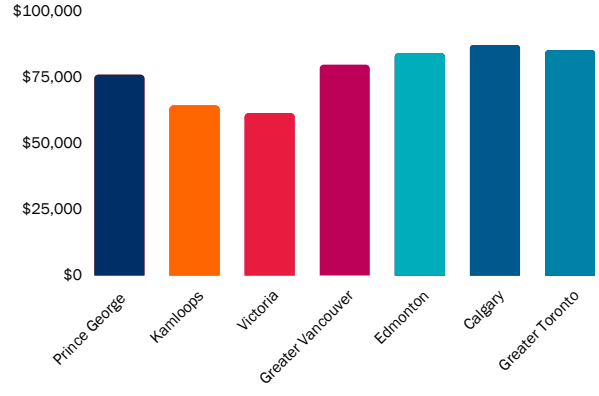
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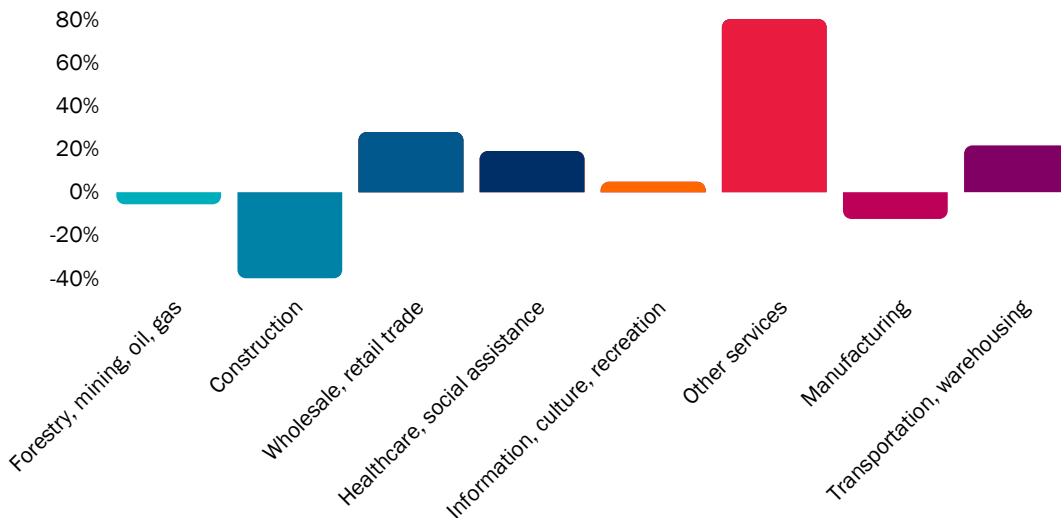
Average Rent (2022)



Median Family Income (2022)



Employment Growth by Sector- Cariboo Region (2021-2022)





Working

Grow your career

Prince George has a thriving and diverse economy that offers you the chance to start or advance your career, whether you're a new or experienced professional or a tradesperson. The largest employment sectors include Retail Trade, Healthcare, Manufacturing, Construction and Forestry. Over the past decade, combined employment in these sectors has seen consistent growth, creating a stronger local economy and more diverse employment opportunities.

Prince George is growing faster than both the provincial and national economies in terms of Gross Domestic Product (GDP). In 2022, the unemployment rate was 5.3% and the employment rate was higher than the provincial and national averages at 65%. These factors, combined with a median family income of \$88,000, make Prince George an ideal place to do what you love, earn what you deserve, and spend on what matters.

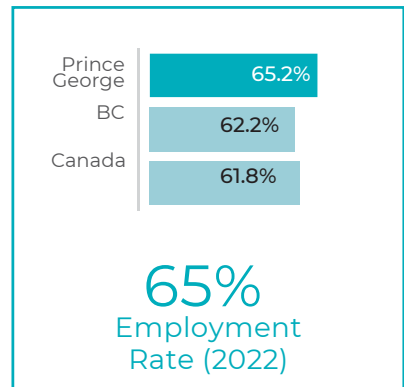
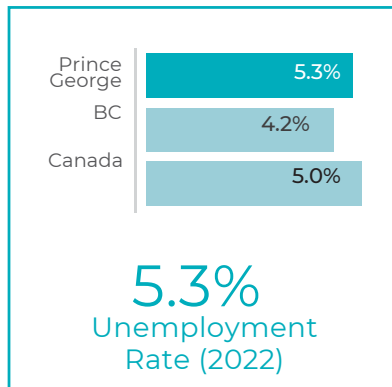
Tap into your inner entrepreneur

If you prefer being your own boss and are bursting with innovative business ideas, then Prince George is the place for you.

Entrepreneurs thrive in this city, thanks to plenty of services to assist new business owners, a supportive business community, and residents who love buying local. Prince George's medium size also gives you a big advantage as the market is less saturated with people running the same business as you than in larger cities, meaning less competition and more customers for you.

Do your research, identify your niche, and reach out to the business associations and professional organizations listed at the end of this guide to get your business off the ground.

Don't be restricted by oversaturated markets and extreme costs. Grow your business in Prince George!



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Your home base for virtual work

Tired of the 9-to-5 grind in a stuffy office and long commutes to and from work? Employed in tech and want a flexible work schedule so you have more time to enjoy life? Working virtually is the solution and Prince George is the place to give it a try.

In Prince George, you can work or run your business in a growing tech community of forward thinking entrepreneurs. Innovative activity is happening daily through our start-ups, large public and private sector employers, our college and our university.

The city provides everything you need to work virtually, including high-speed Internet connectivity and easy flight access to anywhere in the world that business takes you. But what makes Prince George stand out compared to other possible virtual work locations is the ability to enjoy all of the amenities you desire, along with the lifestyle and affordability benefits you can't find in larger urban centres.

All you need to get started is the support of your employer or an idea for a tech business and the drive to be an entrepreneur, along with a computer, a smartphone and a home office. Unless, of course, you prefer working in a co-working space, in which case, we've got you covered. [The Hubspace](#) is located in downtown Prince George and offers a collaborative co-working space and hosts tech-sector meetups. The best part is there are a number of independent pubs, restaurants, microbreweries, and trendy coffee shops that pride themselves on sourcing products locally, all within a three block radius.

[We have the connectivity, a growing tech community, and lots of cool people doing cool things. All we need is you!](#)



Moving

Find your dream home

Your dream of owning a home can become a reality in Prince George, where you can move up from renting an apartment or condo to owning a townhouse or house. The average cost of a single-family home in Prince George is much lower than in larger cities at just over \$524,639; that compares to \$1,114,300 in Vancouver, \$1,205,000 in Toronto and \$1,283,600, in Victoria.

The cherry on top of the low cost of housing is that Prince George offers a wide range of neighborhoods with homes that have the look, feel, and budget to suit everyone. Whether you want to live in the heart of the city, in a quieter suburban area, on a large piece of rural property, or by a lake, you'll have plenty of options from which to choose.

Finding the best rental for you

If home ownership isn't your goal, there are numerous rental options, including apartments, condos, townhouses, daylight and basement suites, senior's housing options, and small to executive sized houses.

According to the Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation, the average price to rent a two-bedroom apartment in Prince George is \$976 per month; the amount a renter pays will vary based on the type of accommodation and the location.

Are you a student? If you're attending the [University of Northern British Columbia \(UNBC\)](#), consider living in one of the many apartments along 15th Avenue (University Way) which are conveniently located on the bus route to UNBC. If you want to be in the heart of the city and close to local restaurants, pubs, breweries, events, and activities, you'll want to look into the off-campus apartments offered by [VEDA](#), a new rental community for students and young professionals.

Prefer a house? Check out the College Heights, West Bowl, or Heritage neighborhoods, which are also in close proximity to UNBC. If you're attending the College of New Caledonia (CNC), the apartments along 15th Avenue and the West Bowl are also good options.

[Head to the Amenities Map on our website to map out your lifestyle needs.](#)



IT'S ALL WITHIN REACH

At the Centre of Everything

Prince George is located in the Central Interior, just a short flight or drive away from the bright lights of big cities or the majestic wilderness of BC and Alberta. People who live in Prince George take full advantage of the city's central location. Residents can hop on a plane at the [Prince George International Airport](#) to catch a concert or go shopping in Vancouver, fly to Calgary for the annual stampede, drive three hours east to hike Mount Robson and drive an hour further to explore Jasper, or drive northwest for world class salmon fishing and to experience the beauty and serenity of Haida Gwaii. No matter what kind of an experience you want, it's right around the corner when you live in Prince George.

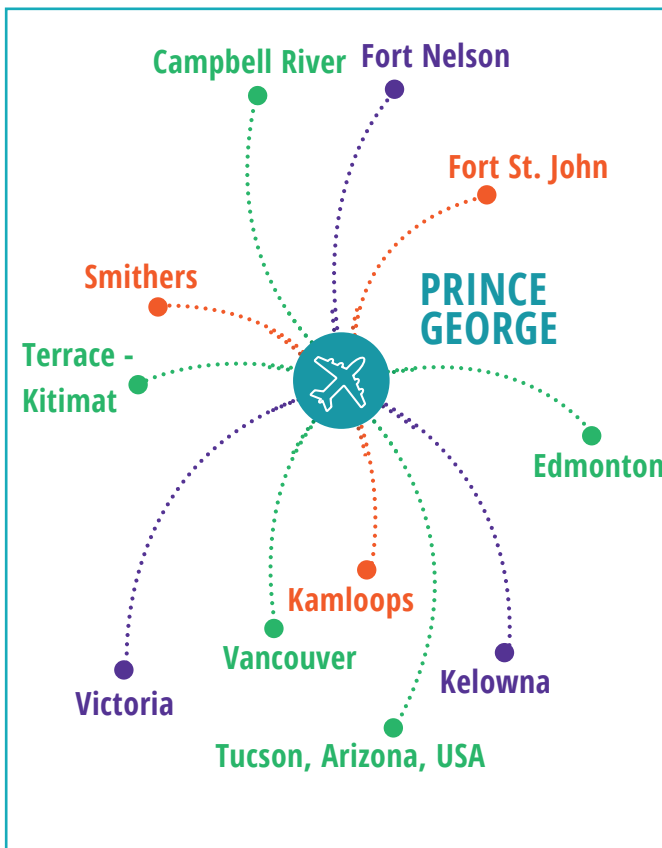
Commute

- Average commute: 15 minutes
- Average round-trip commute: 30 minutes

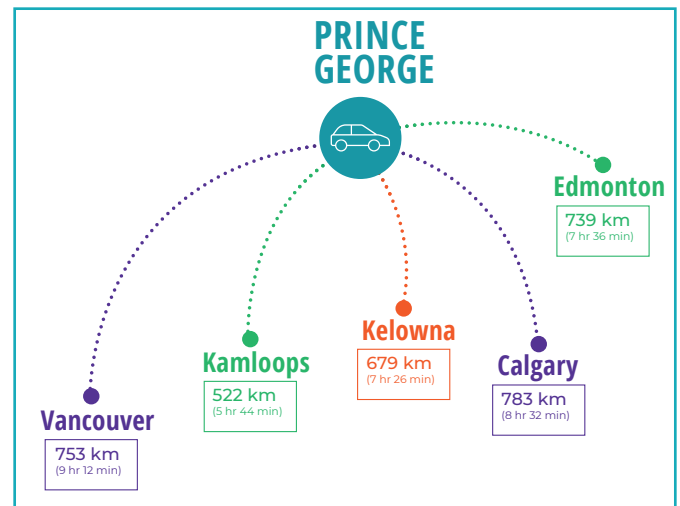
Transportation

Prince George International Airport: Offers non-stop flights to Vancouver, Toronto, Calgary, Kamloops, Kelowna, Victoria, Edmonton, Terrace and Kitimat, Fort St. John, Fort Nelson, Smithers, and Tucson, Arizona.

Air



Land



Travel by rail:

VIA Rail offers cross-Canada travel to those looking for a different travel experience.



MAKE MORE, SPEND LESS

From Pre-school to PhD

Your kids can experience education from pre-school to PhD without ever leaving Prince George. Education is a top priority in Prince George, with a focus on providing children with a high quality, inclusive learning experience so they're prepared to move on to secondary, post-secondary, or vocational schooling. School District 57 offers Aboriginal, Career and Technical Centre, Francophone, French Immersion, Montessori, and Traditional Choice Programs to give students even more opportunities to grow and thrive as they learn.

- 32 Elementary Schools
- 8 Secondary Schools
- 1 Centre for Learning Alternatives
- 6 Private Schools
- 3 Vocational Schools
- 1 College
- 1 University

Over 13k
Enrolled in School District No.57

Over 4k
UNBC Students

Over 5k
CNC Students



School District No. 57

School District No. 57, which covers Prince George and the boundaries of the [Regional District of Fraser-Fort George](#), currently enrolls more than 13,000 students and employs more than 1,800 teachers and support staff. The District consists of thirty-two elementary schools, eight secondary schools, and one [Centre for Learning Alternatives](#). The Board of Education and senior administration are accountable to the families and communities they serve.

College of New Caledonia (CNC)

CNC is committed to providing educational opportunities designed to meet the unique needs of the residents of Central and Northern BC. 5,000 students are enrolled at the college, including in international programs. The college offers more than 70 programs at six campuses including health sciences, trades, university studies and career access. CNC recently built a new \$19.7M Technical Education Centre to provide a range of trades training opportunities to its students. The College offers one of the lowest tuition rates in BC and has provided education to over 100,000 students since its inception in 1969.

University of Northern British Columbia (UNBC)

Known as Canada's green university, UNBC is continuously ranked among the top three small research universities in Canada by Maclean's Magazine. UNBC is a leader in research and has received more than \$190M in research awards since its establishment. UNBC is internationally recognized and, along with Harvard, was ranked #1 for sustainability projects in North America in 2010 for the campus bioenergy plant and its ability to connect teaching and research.

UNBC offers more than 60 academic programs leading to certificates, diplomas, and degrees, including Masters and PhDs. Included in the university's diverse program offerings is the Northern Medical Program, a partnership with the University of British Columbia (UBC). Over 4,000 students are enrolled at the university.



QUALITY & DIVERSE HEALTHCARE SERVICES

We've Got Your Health Covered

Local organizations help set Prince George apart in the healthcare and social assistance sectors through their leadership and innovation in the delivery of healthcare services. As home to the head office for [Northern Health](#), the largest and only teaching hospital in the region, the [University Hospital of Northern British Columbia](#), and the [BC Cancer Agency Centre for the North](#), Prince George offers quality and diverse healthcare services.

Healthcare facilities and agencies:

- BC Cancer Agency Centre for the North
- Blue Pine Primary Health Care Clinic
- Northern Health
- Northern Health Indigenous Health
- Prince George Division of Family Practice
- Prince George Urgent and Primary Care Centre
- Salveo Family Medicine Clinic

EVERYTHING YOU NEED AND MORE

Urban Amenities

Being the largest city in the Central Interior has its perks. As Prince George serves not only local residents, but also the region, you'll find all of the urban amenities in Prince George that you'd expect to find in a much larger city.

Prince George is home to a top-notch food community with highly awarded restaurants and diverse festivals. As the major service centre for Northern BC, Prince George has the fast food, formal, dining, and chain restaurants that one would expect in a larger city. Meanwhile, the downtown core offers a wide array of locally owned and operated options. There's plenty to choose from whether you crave authentic Italian Neapolitan pizza, upscale farm-to-table pub food, romantic Mediterranean, locally brewed craft beer, French cuisine, authentic Thai food, mild or spicy curries, or fine dining delicacies. Throughout the year, the people of Prince George are treated to numerous festivals, including [Kiwanis Ale Festival](#), [BC Gourmet Arts Festival](#), and the [Vaisakhi Sikh Parade](#).

Prince George has a thriving arts scene, and those searching for a cultural experience won't be disappointed. The city has two professional theatre companies ([Theatre Northwest](#) and [Judy Russell Presents](#)), a first-class symphony ([Prince George Symphony Orchestra](#)), incredible art museums ([Two Rivers Gallery](#) and [Omineca Arts Centre](#)), and many innovative dance companies. [The Exploration Place Museum and Science Centre](#) is always a delight with its informative and entertaining exhibits and the [Central British Columbia Railway and Forestry Museum](#) offers an educational step back in time and is even dog friendly. Not to mention [Huble Homestead](#), only 40 km from downtown, which offers you the opportunity to immerse yourself in the history of the early 1900s.

Prince George also enjoys a growing music scene. Since 2008, the annual [Coldsnap Music Festival](#) has been warming up both residents and visitors every winter as one of Canada's premier winter music festivals. In the summer, [Cariboo Rocks the North](#) stages a 3 day outdoor concert at the CN Centre featuring well known rock bands.

Many local pubs and restaurants host live music many nights during the week featuring touring and local musicians.

An active arts community made up of writers, artisans, and craftspeople of all kinds enhances life in Prince George by facilitating a broad range of unique artistic experiences. Many downtown boutique shops feature locally made artwork, handcrafts, and traditional Indigenous art. The city's series of fall arts and craft fairs are considered "must attend" events.

Shopping opportunities in Prince George abound with many national and international retailers and two large shopping malls featuring popular brands and a vibrant downtown core with unique, locally owned shops lining the streets.

Sports fans will have a great time taking in the local talent. The University of Northern British Columbia's Northern Sports Centre is home to the Canadian Interuniversity Sport (CIS) division men and women's [Timberwolves soccer and basketball teams](#). The KOPAR Memorial Arena, located downtown, is the host arena of the city's Junior "A" Hockey Club, the [Prince George Spruce Kings](#); meanwhile, the CN Centre is home to the Western Hockey League's [Prince George Cougars](#).



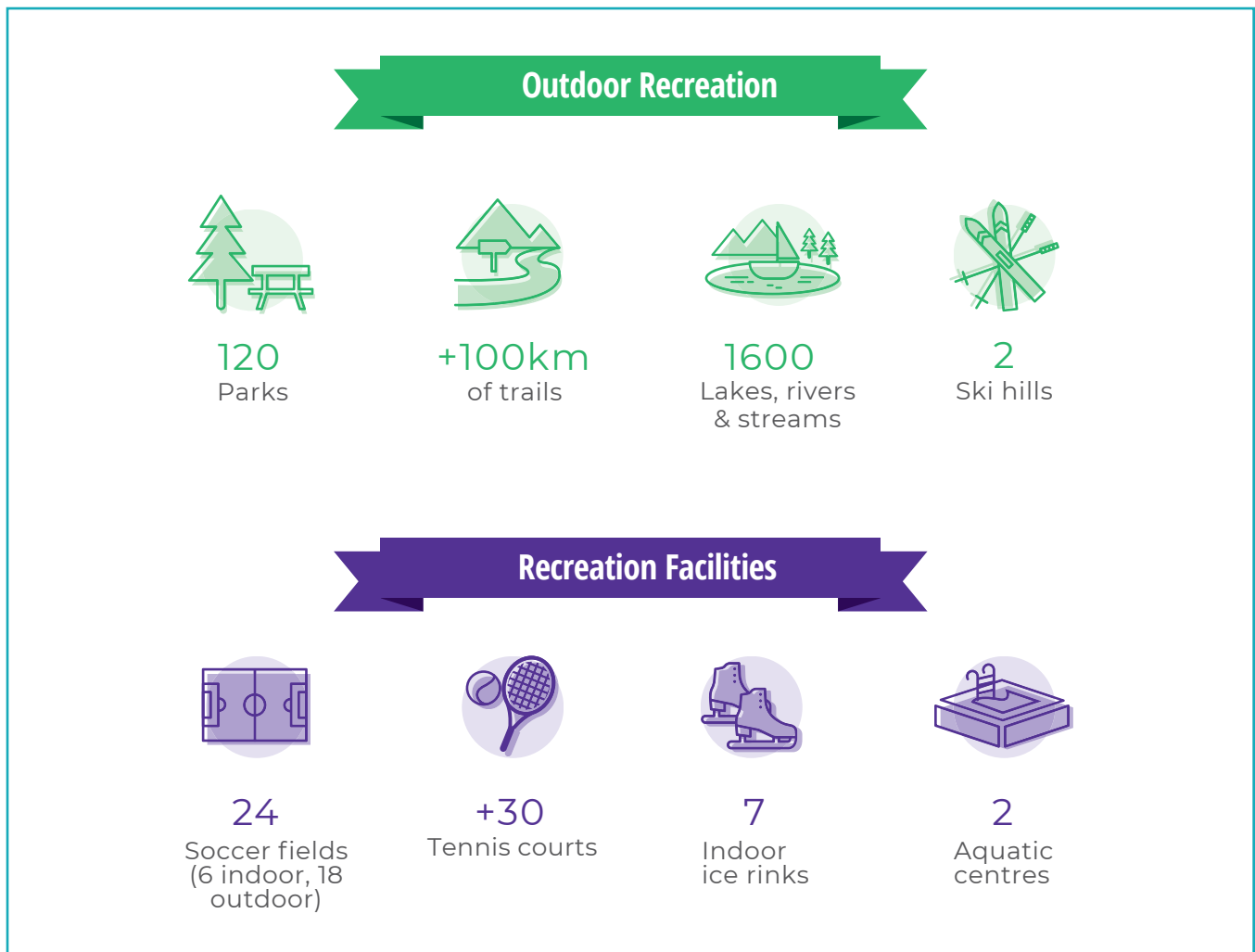
Sports & Recreation

Prince George is a mecca for outdoor sports enthusiasts, with 120 parks and 100 kms of trails within city limits, campsites, golf courses, and many other outdoor recreation and sporting facilities are available. A 15 to 30 minute drive in any direction brings residents and visitors in contact with numerous hiking and biking trails, fishing spots and gardens. There are also 1,600 lakes, rivers, and streams within a 100 km radius of Prince George to cool off with a swim, boat, kayak or SUP.

Prince George's world class sport facilities provide a wide range of sporting activities, with 18 outdoor and six indoor soccer fields, over 30 tennis courts, seven indoor ice rinks, two aquatic facilities (one deemed world class), chain and boutique gyms (one with the largest indoor running track in BC), curling rinks, and numerous other sporting facilities.

A truly four-season recreation city, Prince George residents definitely don't hibernate in winter! Prince George boasts spectacular cross country skiing trails, a world class biathlon range, challenging downhill skiing and snowboarding, and a 400 metre outdoor ice oval. The city also offers many opportunities to compete outdoors, including the [Prince George Iceman](#), which is the only winter multisport event of its kind.

Further proof of the city's sports know-how is our sport hosting resume. Most recently, we've attracted the 2019 World Para Nordic Skiing Championship, 2022 World Women's Curling Championship, 2022 Canadian Native Fastball Championship and the 2022 BC Summer Games, which generate millions in tourism funding for the local economy.



Festivals & Events

Celebrate the downtown, enjoy the finest food and drink Prince George has to offer, rock out to live music, and take in some arts and culture. In Prince George, we know how to come together to celebrate the best our city has to offer, no matter what the weather. Here are just a few of the events hosted in our city every year.

Summer

Father's Day Show and Shine (June)

Every year, car and truck enthusiasts drive their vehicles down to Lheidli T'enneh Memorial Park for the annual Cruisin' Classics Fathers' Day Show n' Shine. This event brings out vehicle lovers from near and far to enjoy looking at classic cars and trucks and socializing with friends and family.

National Indigenous Peoples Day (June)

National Indigenous Peoples Day festivities take place at Lheidli T'enneh Memorial Park, showcasing cultural dances, food vendors, activities and more.

BC Gourmet Arts Festival (June)

3-day event featuring artisans providing handcrafted items – delectable gourmet food, beverages and spirits, luxurious soaps, candles, unique clothing and more! Live music, community events, and outdoor activities will attract our hungry residents and visitors.

Canada Day in the Park (July)

Canada Day is celebrated every year at Lheidli T'enneh Memorial Park. Planned by the Multicultural Heritage Society, the full day of events features a massive birthday cake and seven hours of non-stop performances including a wide variety of culturally diverse entertainers. A highlight of the day are the ethnic food concessions that allow you to sample dishes from around the world.

Sunflower Festival (August)

The Foreman Farm Sunflower Festival is a multi-week, fully outdoor celebration of the summer season. Walk through beautiful sunflowers, visit numerous photo stations throughout the property, and stop by for a drink or treat at the Bloom Café.

Cariboo Rocks the North (August)

This classic rock festival takes over the CN Centre for three days every year. Camping is available on site for people who want to have a few responsible drinks and for those who travel to Prince George for the festival.

BC Northern Exhibition (August)

The BC Northern Exhibition brings urban and rural communities in Northern BC together in Prince George to celebrate the region's unique spirit, showcase its collective history, and celebrate the significance of rural life. The exhibition features heavy horse pulls, entertainment, live music, the Superdogs, and fair rides.

Fall

Potato Festival (September)

Celebrate the mighty spud at Huble Homestead with games and crafts, music, tours, and demonstrations. Come early to buy heirloom potatoes, carrots, beets, and garlic from the Huble garden!

TrenchtoberFest (September)

A celebration of locally crafted beer, polka music, a heated outdoor tent, German inspired food, a best dressed contest, games and prizes, and of course your favorite Trench beers!

Studio Fair (November)

Studio Fair is one of the go-to artisan fairs in Prince George, bringing together artisans from across Northern British Columbia so they can showcase their creations to the public. The annual artisan fair is held at the Prince George Conference and Civic Centre and features unique gifts, artwork, and food.

Winter

Kiwanis AleFest (January)

Experience the best in local, regional, and provincial craft beer at Kiwanis AleFest. This craft beer festival weekend has been an incredibly popular event since its inception in 2015 with tickets selling out within minutes of their release. This festival features two Brewmaster's Dinners, three tasting sessions, and an all weekend Cask Beer Experience.

Coldsnap Music Festival (January & February)

Coldsnap is a volunteer-run annual winter music festival that pulls people from Prince George and the region out of the deep freeze and into the warmth of multiple indoor venues to enjoy live music. What better way to beat the winter blues than with the real live blues, as well as the best indie, emerging and established country, hip hop, folk, and rock performers storming the stages and streets of Prince George?

Winterfest (February)

Our downtown has been transformed into the ultimate winter playground. Even on the frostiest of days, downtown becomes the hot spot where the whole family can embrace the cold with a variety of fun winter activities for all ages.

Year-Round

Farmers' Markets (Year-Round)

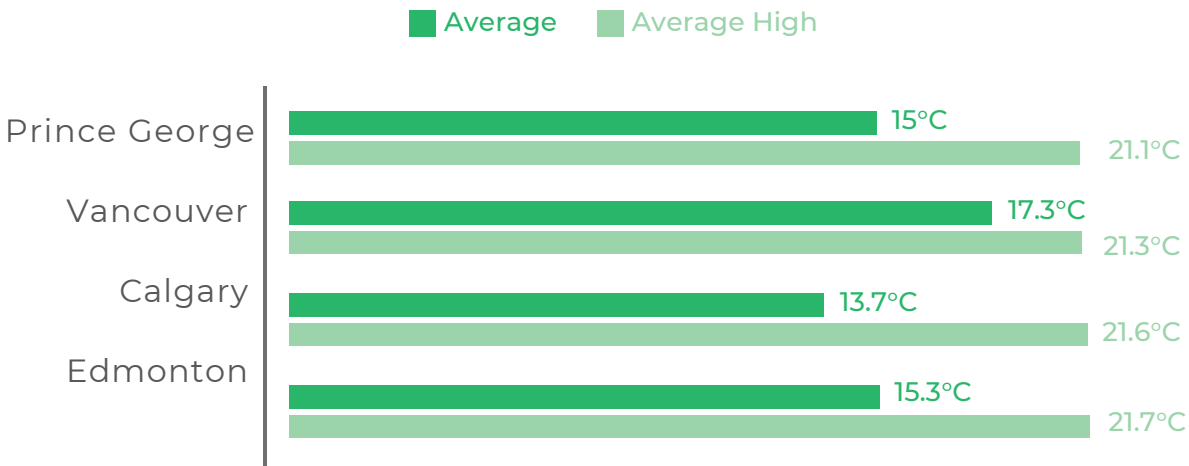
Prince George offers the year-round Prince George Farmers' Market and the WS Community Farmers' Market and the Eagles Farmers Market which operates from May to September. Whichever market you choose, you'll be sure to fill your bags and baskets with fresh, locally and regionally grown produce, eggs, meat, artisan crafts, baking, and more. Plus, check out the food trucks that are usually parked near the market for a delicious local bite!

Warm Summers & Sunny Winters

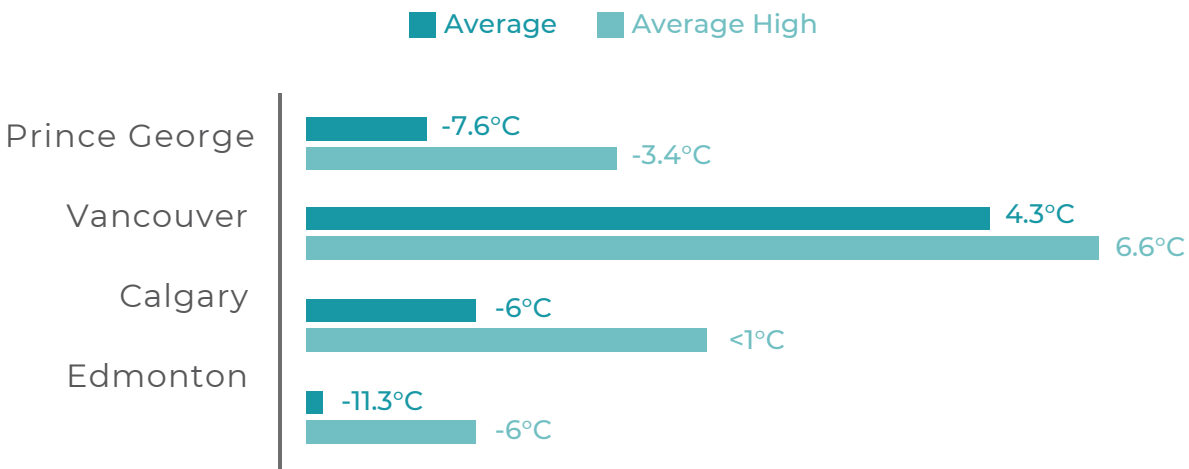
Prince George has a moderate climate due to its central location in BC. With an annual average of just over 1,900 hours of sunshine per year and dry sunny summers and winters, residents of the city experience all four seasons and enjoy the outdoors year round.

The average summer temperature (June to August) is 15°C with an average high of 21.1°C, and the average winter temperature (December to February) is a moderate -7.6°C with an average high of -3.4°C.

Summer (June - August)



Winter (December - February)



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Tourism Prince George
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WorkBC

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centre-princegeorge@workbc.ca
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British Columbia Construction Association – NORTH

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Community Futures Fraser-Fort George

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Young Professionals Network

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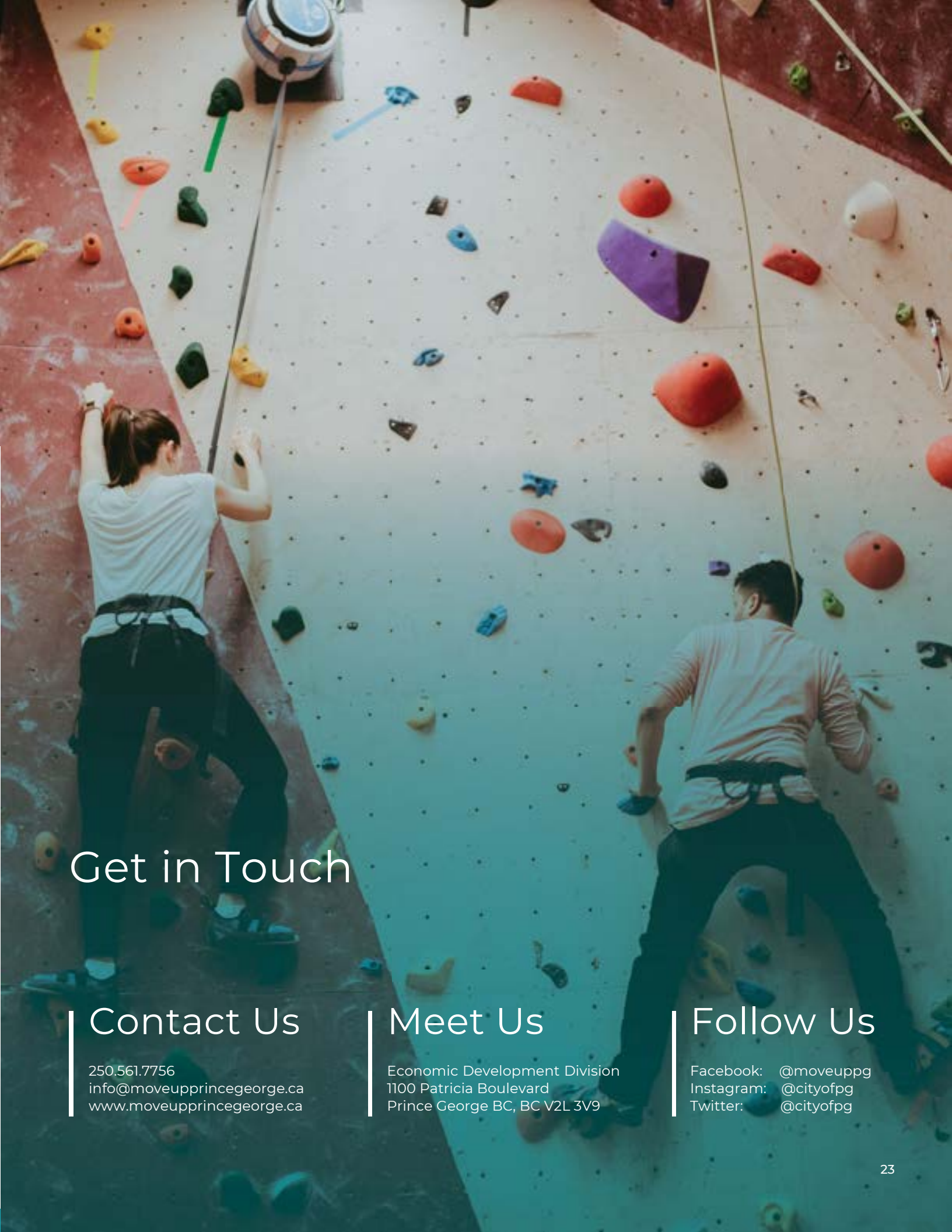
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