



Calgary Combative Sports Commission

Mandate and Composition

Mandate	The purpose of the Calgary Combative Sports Commission is to regulate, govern and control professional combative sporting events and contestants within the City of Calgary. The Calgary Combative Sports Commission will publish rules governing the conduct of these events.
Composition	7 Members appointed by resolution of Council 1 Chief Licence Inspector (non-voting) Chief Licence Inspector Designate (non-voting)

Details

Chair	Shirley Stunzi
Number of meetings in the last year.	Calgary Combative Sports Commission (CCSC) is the governing body that regulates combative sporting events in Calgary to maintain a safe environment for participants, officials, and spectators. The CCSC is accountable to Council and is required to report detailed financials, activity summary and a proposed budget, as established by the Combative Sports Commission Bylaw 53M2006, at least once per calendar year.
Summary of initiatives, projects or work completed or ongoing in the last year.	CCSC met eight times throughout 2019 to sanction and monitor the six events held in the City over the last year. In addition to ensuring adherence to safety standards during sanctioned events, CCSC also developed key performance indicators that focus on improving fighter safety and ensuring policies are adhered to. In 2019 CCSC developed over 13 key performance indicators to reflect objectives, provide performance transparency, and create a mechanism for ongoing monitoring of safety standards. Some key performance indicators include fighters providing complete medical documentation, proper oversight at weigh-ins, pre/post medical exams, and CCSC members attendance at events. Three of these key performance indicators will be reported in CCSC annual reports on an ongoing basis.
Outline of 2020 work plan.	In 2020, CCSC will review the Combative Sports Commission Bylaw 53M2006 to better align with industry standards, achieve cost savings that improve CCSC sustainability, and provide membership that reflects the expertise required to enforce stringent combative sports safety standards. There are several key components of the bylaw being considered for review and revision, with a plan to bring proposed amendments to the Combative Sports Commission Bylaw 53M2006 prior to the 2020 CCSC annual report.
Challenges to fulfilling mandate.	Alberta is the only province in Canada with combative sports regulation at the municipal level, resulting in combative sports commissions that are created locally and may have bylaws and regulations that run independently of each other. Although CCSC maintains world class standards, an Alberta provincial commission could provide the opportunity for

	<p>more consistent application of safety and regulatory procedures in other areas of the province. In 2017 a resolution was submitted to Alberta Urban Municipalities Association (AUMA) calling for a provincial combative sports commission to sanction events in a consistent and coordinated manner. In 2019 the decision was made by the provincial government not to proceed with establishing a provincial combative sports commission, but instead endorse municipalities creating a set of common standards to follow.</p>
Additional information you would like to share with Council.	<p>The 2019 Calgary Combative Sports Annual Report (Attachment 13.B) provides an overview of key performance indicators, a summary of sanctioned events and a financial overview.</p>