

The stadium complex will also house a permanent exhibition of the Modern Olympic Games and particularly the Games of the XXVth Olympiad. It will encompass an Olympic Museum and Hall of Fame, as well as an audio-visual centre.

An office building incorporated into the stadium structure will serve as a centre for corporate sponsors during the Games and later become the headquarters for amateur sport in Ontario.

SkyDome

Toronto's successful new SkyDome Stadium, just completed in 1989, will be another premier venue for the 1996 Olympic Games in the Olympic lakefront area. SkyDome, with an ingenious retractable roof, has every conceivable amenity for athletes and spectators, including a 350-room luxury hotel on the premises. SkyDome will accommodate artistic gymnastics as well as baseball and volleyball finals.

The Olympic Aquatic Centre

Toronto's proposed new Olympic Aquatic Centre fully respects the importance of aquatic events at the Olympic Games. Because demand for tickets to swimming and synchronized swimming events has often surpassed the availability of seats, the centre's design allows for 14 000 spectator seats. The complex will house a 50 m x 25 m, 8-lane competition pool; a separate diving pool; a 50 m x 20 m warm-up pool; and, for community use after the Games, a 45 m x 25 m wave pool, the first in Toronto.

Bringing the Games to the World

Toronto is the programming nerve centre for Canada's two national television networks, the privately owned Canadian Television Network (CTV) and the publicly owned Canadian Broadcasting Corporation (CBC), which is currently building a 10-storey headquarters for its English-language operations on the edge of the Olympic lakefront area. When completed, the studios and pre- and post-production facilities will be the technological equal of the most modern broadcasting centres anywhere in the world. The Sports Network (TSN), a 24-hour-a-day cable sports service, also operates from Toronto. Both CBC and CTV have acted as host broadcaster for previous Olympic Games, CTV as recently as the 1988 Olympic Games in Calgary, which International Olympic Com-

mittee President Juan Antonio Samaranch hailed as the best broadcast coverage to date.

Across the road from the new CBC headquarters are the CN Tower, the prime broadcasting site in Toronto, and the SkyDome with its own elaborate television production and broadcasting facilities, including downlinks to receive satellite signals for direct feeds.

International Broadcast Centre

The International Broadcast Centre will be located close to Toronto's existing broadcast facilities. It will reflect state-of-the-art technology and design and will operate with maximum ease and cost efficiency.

Canada is a giant in the international communications field and is fully confident about its ability to handle all Games' production and broadcast requirements and to produce and feed signals from Toronto to any part of the world.

International Media Centre

Directly across the road from the CBC broadcasting centre is the Metro Toronto Convention Centre, with nearly 2 ha of column-free space, more than 30 meeting rooms, a 1 350-seat auditorium, numerous other foyers and reception areas, and a full catering service. Because of the building's great success as an international convention centre, work has already begun on a \$150-million expansion.

The centre is fully equipped with sophisticated communications equipment, including seven multilingual infra-red translation channels. When the world's press descended on Toronto to cover the 1988 Economic Summit, the Convention Centre was transformed into an effective media centre. Toronto plans to do the same again for the Olympic Games, providing every convenience for the international working press.

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