PRODUCT REPORT

Track Suits of Synthetic Fibres (Knitted)

HS Code 6112.12 | Export market guide: Pakistan to Canada | October 2026

Key facts at a glance

Indicator	Value	Source
Canada's imports of synthetic knitted track suits (HS 611212), 2025	USD 2.65 million (+29.7% vs 2024)	Trade Data Online
Canada's imports from Pakistan, 2025	USD 52,194 (1.97% share; −69.5% vs 2024)	Trade Data Online
Pakistan's recent trend in Canada	3rd-largest supplier in 2024 (8.4% share); January–July 2026 +184.3% (USD 79,083, 6.3% share, 4th place)	Trade Data Online
Largest supplier to Canada	China: USD 0.95 million, 36.0% share (2025)	Trade Data Online
Pakistan's world exports, FY2025-26	USD 18.3 million / 2.6 million pieces to 58 destinations (United Kingdom takes 27.8%)	TIPP
Canadian import duty	MFN 18%. Pakistan pays 18% (no GPT for apparel); duty-free for LDCs such as Cambodia and Bangladesh, and for Vietnam (CPTPP)	CBSA Customs Tariff 2026
Key product rules	Bilingual fibre-content label with dealer identity; textile flammability; no hood or neck drawstrings on children's track tops	Competition Bureau; Health Canada
Origin marking	Knitted garments must be marked with the country of origin (e.g. "Made in Pakistan")	CBSA Memorandum D11-3-1
Quebec labelling (Bill 96)	All product text in French; descriptive words in trademarks must also be in French since 1 June 2025. Quebec is the largest market (40.9% of imports)	Charter of the French Language / OQLF
Major Canadian importers (2024)	30 importers account for up to 80% of imports (CAD 3.19 million). The CID does not publish an importer list for track suits from Pakistan	Canadian Importers Database

Trade values from Trade Data Online and TIPP are in US dollars. Canadian Importers Database data and retail prices are in Canadian dollars. Pakistan's data follows its fiscal year (July–June); Canada's data follows the calendar year. Because the market is small, single orders move the yearly figures and shares a great deal.

1. Introduction

HS 6112.12 covers track suits, knitted or crocheted, "of synthetic fibres" (heading 61.12: "Track suits, ski suits and swimwear, knitted or crocheted"). In Canada's 2026 Customs Tariff the tariff item is 6112.12.00 (unit of measure: number). It covers two-piece sets of a track or warm-up jacket (or top) and matching trousers, made of polyester, nylon or other synthetic knit fabric (tricot, interlock, fleece-backed or stretch knits) and sold together, for adults and children: team warm-up suits, training and coaching suits, school and club track suits, martial-arts and combat-sports club suits, and lifestyle and loungewear sets. Pakistan reports exports under one national line, 6112.1200 "of synthetic fibres".

Products outside this code, which exporters should classify separately:

- Track suits of cotton (HS 6112.11) or of other textile materials (HS 6112.19).
- Track jackets or track pants sold separately are generally classified as separate garments (for example jackets in 6101/6102 or 6110, trousers in 6103/6104), not as track suits.

- Ski suits (HS 6112.20), swimwear (6112.31–6112.49), and woven (not knitted) track suits (HS 6211.11–6211.20).

Classification of a specific product should be confirmed with the Canadian importer or a customs broker, or by an advance ruling from CBSA.

In Canada, synthetic track suits are sold by sportswear brands (adidas, Nike, Under Armour), sporting goods retailers (Decathlon), department and fashion stores (Holt Renfrew, Simons), children's wear brands (Hatley), activewear and loungewear labels (Ciele, Kit and Ace, Knix), outdoor stores (Mountain Warehouse) and team and martial-arts suppliers (Affiliated Sports Group, Hugo Sport), and increasingly online. Clubs, schools and leagues also order custom team track suits.

Pakistan, and in particular the Sialkot sportswear cluster, makes custom team track suits, warm-up suits and training wear. TDAP's directory of exporters of knitted apparel (HS 61) lists about 770 companies, concentrated in Karachi, Sialkot, Faisalabad and Lahore. TIPP shows Pakistan exported USD 18.3 million of synthetic track suits in FY2025-26.

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2. Pakistan's Exports (Production)

The Trade Information Portal of Pakistan (TIPP) reports exports of these track suits under one national tariff line, 6112.1200 "of synthetic fibres". The table shows Pakistan's exports to the world by fiscal year (July–June). For trade with Canada, this report uses Canada's import figures (Section 3), which record USD 52,194 of these track suits from Pakistan in 2025.

Pakistan's exports of synthetic track suits to the world (PCT 6112.1200)

Fiscal year	Value (USD)	Quantity (pieces)	Unit value (USD/piece)	Destinations
FY2021-22	17,370,802	2,539,301	6.84	38
FY2022-23	13,693,956	2,039,932	6.71	42
FY2023-24	15,464,401	2,473,132	6.25	40
FY2024-25	19,155,788	3,152,697	6.08	42
FY2025-26	18,254,585	2,595,992	7.03	58
Change FY26 vs FY25	−4.7%	−17.7%		
Change FY26 vs FY22	+5.1%	+2.2%		
FY2026-27 (Jul 2026 onward, partial)	4,051,013	559,204	7.24	31

Quantities are in units ("u") as recorded by TIPP; small shipments recorded in kg or "NO" are excluded from the quantities but included in the values. In FY2025-26 the largest markets were the United Kingdom (USD 5.08 million), France (2.10), the United States (2.04), Denmark (1.99), Germany (1.89) and Australia (1.55). TIPP records small direct shipments to Canada (USD 70,658 in FY2025-26, 21st market), in line with Canada's own small import figures.

> **Insight:** Pakistan exports USD 13.7–19.2 million of synthetic track suits a year, mainly to Europe, the United Kingdom, the United States and Australia, where club and team track suits are common. Destinations rose

from 42 to 58 in FY2025-26. The average value of about USD 7 per piece (probably one set per piece) is low for a two-piece garment, which shows Pakistan competes on price in team and promotional sets. Canada is a minor market for Pakistan so far.

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3. Canada's Imports (Consumption)

Canada's imports of synthetic knitted track suits (HS 611212), USD

From	2020	2022	2023	2024	2025	Change 2024–25
World	**1,117,827**	**3,477,047**	**2,354,006**	**2,039,538**	**2,645,459**	**+29.7%**
China	505,281	1,370,604	1,234,790	1,032,448	953,250	−7.7%
Cambodia	41,999	212,839	63,514	43,415	613,066	+1312.1%
Vietnam	223,655	656,743	366,860	193,368	233,655	+20.8%
Thailand	1,948	22,294	33,608	95,212	113,493	+19.2%
Bangladesh	75,478	295,788	139,853	38,364	100,340	+161.5%
Italy	18,432	107,278	121,760	25,881	96,490	+272.8%
India	22,109	60,714	10,227	12,087	14,613	+20.9%
Pakistan	33,952	102,536	98,096	171,300	52,194	−69.5%

2020 is shown as a benchmark year. 2025 values are the sum of the 12 monthly values in Trade Data Online, because the annual 2025 column had not yet been filled in when the data was accessed. The change column compares 2025 with 2024, because 2020 values are too small for a meaningful comparison. Year to date: total imports in January–July 2026 were USD 1.26 million, −28.9% on January–July 2025 (USD 1.77 million). Imports from Pakistan were USD 79,083, +184.3% on USD 27,817, a 6.3% share. Pakistan was the 3rd-largest supplier in 2024 and 9th in 2025. Earlier, imports from Pakistan were larger: USD 357,047 in 2016, USD 548,474 in 2017 and USD 429,789 in 2018.

Insight: Canada's market for complete synthetic track suits is small (USD 2–3.5 million a year since 2022) and volatile. Pakistan's sales have swung with individual orders: USD 171,300 in 2024 (3rd place, 8.4% share), USD 52,194 in 2025, and USD 79,083 in January–July 2026 (6.3% share, 4th place). Pakistan supplied more in 2016–2018 (up to USD 548,474 a year), which shows it can win larger Canadian orders.

Where demand is: imports by province, 2024 (USD)

Province	2022	2023	2024	Share 2024
Quebec	2,056,417	1,066,220	834,476	40.9%
Ontario	909,626	1,020,037	821,647	40.3%
British Columbia	482,557	239,871	337,889	16.6%
Alberta	14,693	19,006	25,729	1.3%
Manitoba	9,839	5,051	9,810	0.5%
Saskatchewan	553	0	5,506	0.3%

Quebec and Ontario each account for about 40% of imports, and with British Columbia for 97.8%. Quebec has been the largest market in each of the last three years, led by Montréal-based retailers, brands and sports suppliers. Provincial figures show the province of clearance, not necessarily where the product is sold.

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4. Import Market Analysis

Supplier shares of Canada's imports of synthetic track suits (%)

Supplier	2020	2022	2023	2024	2025
China	45.2	39.4	52.5	50.6	36.0
Cambodia	3.8	6.1	2.7	2.1	23.2
Vietnam	20.0	18.9	15.6	9.5	8.8
Thailand	0.2	0.6	1.4	4.7	4.3
Bangladesh	6.8	8.5	5.9	1.9	3.8
Italy	1.6	3.1	5.2	1.3	3.6
India	2.0	1.7	0.4	0.6	0.6
Pakistan	3.0	2.9	4.2	8.4	2.0

- **China (36.0%)** is the leading supplier and pays the same 18% duty as Pakistan, but its imports fell 59.9% in January–July 2026 and its share dropped to 21.0%.
- **Cambodia, Vietnam and Bangladesh** together supplied 35.8% of imports in 2025, all duty-free. Cambodia jumped from USD 43,415 in 2024 to USD 613,066 in 2025, and led in January–July 2026 (25.4% share).
- **Italy, Portugal and other European suppliers** sell higher-priced fashion and designer track suits, duty-free under CETA.
- **Pakistan (1.97% in 2025)** has been a regular supplier since at least 2016, and was 3rd in 2024 and 4th in January–July 2026. India is much smaller (USD 14,613 in 2025).
- **Market concentration:** the top three suppliers held 68.0% of imports in 2025. The Canadian Importers Database lists 30 major importers accounting for up to 80% of imports (CAD 3.19 million in 2024), including courier and low-value shipment entries, which point to online sales. The CID does not publish a list of importers of track suits from Pakistan (no data, or confidential).

> **Insight:** This is a niche market where a few orders decide the rankings. Pakistan has supplied this market every year and reached 3rd place in 2024, so it is a credible supplier, but sales are irregular. The best openings are custom club, team, school and martial-arts track suits through team suppliers, and private-label sets for retailers and lifestyle brands, where design and small runs matter more than price alone.

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5. Quality, Packaging and Labelling Requirements

This section uses official government sources only (Government of Canada, Government of Québec and Government of Pakistan).

5.1 Quality requirements

Requirement	What it means for Pakistani exporters	Authority / legal basis
No danger to health or safety	It is prohibited to manufacture, import, advertise or sell a consumer product that is a danger to human health or safety. Track suits are consumer products, so this general rule applies even where there is no product-specific standard.	Canada Consumer Product Safety Act (CCPSA), ss. 7–8
Flammability of textiles	Textile products sold in Canada, including clothing, must meet the flame-spread limits of the Textile Flammability Regulations, tested under method CAN/CGSB-4.2 No. 27.5. Raised-fibre surfaces such as brushed or fleeced fabrics are tested more strictly than plain surfaces. Plain polyester knits usually pass, but buyers may ask for a test report.	Textile Flammability Regulations (SOR/2016-194); Health Canada industry guide
Children's track tops with drawstrings	Health Canada considers children's upper outerwear with drawstrings at the hood or neck (for example hooded track jackets) a danger because of the risk of strangulation, and such products have been recalled. Children's track suits should be made without hood or neck drawstrings.	Health Canada notice under the CCPSA (ss. 7–8)
Records and traceability	Importers and sellers must keep documents showing from whom they got the product and to whom they sold it, so it can be traced in a recall.	CCPSA, s. 13
Incident reporting	An importer that learns of an incident or defect that caused or could cause serious harm must report it to Health Canada within two days, and to its supplier.	CCPSA, s. 14
No forced labour in the supply chain	Goods mined, manufactured or produced wholly or in part by forced labour are prohibited from entering Canada. CBSA can detain such goods, and importers are expected to carry out due diligence on their supply chains, including yarn and fabric suppliers.	Customs Tariff, tariff item 9897.00.00; CBSA Memorandum D9-1-6

5.2 Packaging requirements

- There is no Canadian packaging standard for track suits. Garments are usually shipped folded in individual polybags, packed by size and colour in export cartons.
- If the packaging hides the country-of-origin marking on the garment, the packaging itself must also be marked with the country of origin (CBSA Memorandum D11-3-1).
- Each carton should carry the style, size, colour and order or lot number, so the importer can meet the CCPSA traceability and recall requirements.

5.3 Labelling requirements

Label element	Requirement
Fibre content	Shown by generic fibre name (for example "polyester", "elastane/spandex"), with the

Label element	Requirement
	percentage by mass, in order of predominance. Fibres making up less than 5% may be shown as "other fibre(s)". For example: "100% polyester / 100 % polyester" or "88% polyester, 12% elastane / 88 % polyester, 12 % élasthanne".
Dealer identity	The full name and postal address of the Canadian dealer (importer, brand or retailer), or a CA identification number issued by the Competition Bureau. A Pakistani maker can only use the importer's CA number with the importer's agreement.
Bilingual information	Fibre content must appear in both English and French. Dealer identity may appear in either language.
Permanent label	Apparel must carry the fibre content and dealer identity on a label that is permanently attached, legible and durable for the life of the garment (it must survive at least 10 cleanings), and that is placed where the consumer can easily find it.
Country of origin	Knitted garments and apparel made substantially of textile fibres are listed in the Marking of Imported Goods Order. Goods from Pakistan must be marked in English or French (for example "Made in Pakistan / Fabriqué au Pakistan"), legibly, permanently and where the buyer can easily see it.
Care instructions and size	Care labelling is voluntary in Canada, but if care information is given it must be accurate; most buyers ask for the care symbols of the national standard CAN/CGSB-86.1. Size labelling is not regulated.

Garments imported for further processing in Canada (for example blank jerseys or T-shirts to be printed or embroidered by the importer) may be labelled in Canada after import, provided Health Canada's and the Competition Bureau's rules are met before sale; country-of-origin marking is still required at import. The importer is legally responsible for compliance, so the exporter should agree label content with the buyer before production.

5.4 Quebec: French-language rules (Charter of the French Language, as amended by Bill 96)

Quebec is Canada's largest market for imported track suits (40.9% of imports in 2024), and six of the importers in Section 14 are based there. On top of the federal bilingual rules, products sold in Quebec must follow the Charter of the French Language. Bill 96 (Act respecting French, the official and common language of Québec, S.Q. 2022, c. 14) amended the Charter, and new product-labelling rules under the Regulation respecting the language of commerce and business took effect on 1 June 2025.

Rule	What it means for track suits	Legal basis
Everything on the product must be in French	Every inscription on the garment, its packaging and documents supplied with it (hang tags, care labels, size charts, warranty cards) must be in French. This includes performance and marketing claims printed on the garment or tag, such as "moisture-wicking", "stretch", "training" or "warm-up".	Charter s. 51
French must not be less prominent	Another language may appear, but it must not be given greater prominence than the French or be available on more favourable terms. The OQLF explains this as meaning the other language must not be more visible than the French, and the consumer must not have to make any extra effort to get the information in French.	Charter s. 51 (amended 2022, c. 14, s. 42); OQLF guidance
Trademarks: descriptive words must be in French (in force 1 June 2025)	A registered trademark may stay in another language only if no French version is registered with the Canadian Intellectual Property Office. Any generic or descriptive words inside the trademark (for example "Track Suit", "Training Set" or "Warm-Up") must also appear in French on the product or on a medium permanently attached to it. The brand name itself may stay in English.	Charter s. 51.1; Regulation C-11, r. 9, s. 7.1
If a French version of the	It must be used on products sold in Quebec.	Charter s. 51.1; OQLF

Rule	What it means for track suits	Legal basis
trademark is registered		guidance
Transition period (until 1 June 2027)	Products with trademarks whose descriptive words are not in French may still be sold until 1 June 2027 if they were made before 1 June 2025 and no French version of the trademark had been filed by 26 June 2024. New production for Canada should already comply.	OQLF, Marques de commerce sur les produits
Exceptions useful to exporters	Inscriptions may be only in another language on containers used in international transport (export cartons), and on products for incorporation or processing that are not sold at retail in Quebec. The name of a firm established only outside Quebec may stay in its original language.	Regulation C-11, r. 9, ss. 3(2), 3(4), 7(1)
Displays count as advertising	Shelf displays and point-of-sale material are treated as commercial advertising, where French must be clearly predominant.	OQLF guidance
Enforcement	The Office québécois de la langue française (OQLF) handles complaints and works with businesses to bring products into compliance. The Charter provides penal fines, which are doubled for a second offence and tripled for later offences.	Charter ss. 205–207

Insight: Use one fully bilingual label set for all of Canada: a permanent sewn-in label with fibre content in English and French, the dealer's name and address or CA number, and "Made in Pakistan", plus hang tags with French at least as large and visible as the English. Translate every descriptive word, including words inside logos (for example "Track Suit / Survêtement", "Training Jacket / Veste d'entraînement"). Team names, player names and club crests on jerseys are not product inscriptions in the same sense, but the importer should confirm any printed text with the licence holder. Outer export cartons can stay in English only.

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6. Technical and Safety Standards

This section uses official government sources only (Government of Canada, Government of Québec and Government of Pakistan).

Aspect	Requirement	Authority / reference
Legal framework	Canada Consumer Product Safety Act (CCPSA). There is no mandatory Canadian product standard specific to track suits; general safety, flammability and labelling rules apply.	Health Canada
Flammability	Fabric must meet the Textile Flammability Regulations (test method CAN/CGSB-4.2 No. 27.5). Children's sleepwear has separate, stricter rules, so garments should not be marketed as sleepwear unless they meet them.	Textile Flammability Regulations (SOR/2016-194)
Children's garments with drawstrings	Health Canada has assessed children's upper outerwear (such as hooded track jackets and sweatshirts) with drawstrings at the hood or neck as a danger to health or safety because of strangulation risk, and products have been recalled. Design children's track tops without hood or neck drawstrings.	Health Canada, CCPSA s. 7–8 enforcement notice
Product safety obligations	Importer must keep traceability records, report serious incidents within two days, and carry out recalls if ordered.	CCPSA, ss. 13–14, 31–32
Textile labelling	Bilingual fibre content and dealer identity (name and address or CA number) on a permanent label.	Textile Labelling and Advertising Regulations; Competition Bureau
Origin marking	Garments marked "Made in Pakistan" (English or French), legible and permanent.	CBSA D11-3-1
Forced labour	Goods made wholly or partly with forced labour are prohibited. Be ready to show the source of yarn, fabric and dyeing/printing.	Customs Tariff item 9897.00.00; CBSA D9-1-6
Export clearance in Pakistan	The Goods Declaration and export documents are filed electronically through Pakistan Single Window (PSW), which links customs, banks and other government agencies.	Pakistan Single Window
Customs accounting	The importer needs a CBSA business number and import-export account and must use the CARM Client Portal to account for and pay duties and taxes (18% duty plus GST/HST).	CBSA

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[7] CBSA, Memorandum D9-1-6, Goods manufactured or produced by prison or forced labour: https://www.cbsa-asfc.gc.ca/publications/dm-md/d9/d9-1-6-eng.html

[8] Pakistan Single Window (PSW): https://www.psw.gov.pk/

[9] CBSA, CARM: Assess and pay duties and taxes on imported commercial goods: https://www.cbsa-asfc.gc.ca/services/carm-gcra/menu-eng.html

7. Import Tariff

Tariff item	Description	MFN	GPT (Pakistan)	Duty-free access
6112.12.00	Track suits, knitted or crocheted, of synthetic fibres. Unit: number	18%	Not available (18% applies)	Free: LDCT, CPTPT, UST/MXT, CEUT, UKT, HNT, JT, PT, COLT, KRT, CIAT, CT, CRT, PAT, UAT, IT, NT, SLT, CCCT

Pakistan pays the full MFN rate of 18% on track suits, because Canada's General Preferential Tariff (GPT) does not cover most apparel, including this tariff item. The same goods enter Canada duty-free from least developed countries under the LDCT (including Bangladesh, Cambodia, Myanmar, Haiti and Madagascar), from Vietnam and other CPTPP members, from the United States and Mexico (CUSMA), from the European Union and the United Kingdom, and from other free-trade partners such as Honduras, Jordan, Peru, Colombia and Korea. China, India, Sri Lanka and Türkiye pay 18%, like Pakistan. GST/HST is also payable at import.

> **Insight:** The 18% duty is Pakistan's biggest disadvantage in this market. Cambodia, Vietnam and Bangladesh, which together supplied 35.8% of Canada's imports in 2025, pay no duty. To arrive at the same duty-paid cost, a Pakistani supplier's price must be about 15% lower than a duty-free competitor's (1 ÷ 1.18 = 0.85), so it must compete on fabric cost, speed, small minimum orders and specialised products rather than on price alone.

References

[1] CBSA, Customs Tariff 2026, Chapter 61, tariff item 6112.12.00: https://www.cbsa-asfc.gc.ca/trade-commerce/tariff-tarif/2026/html/00/ch61-eng.html

[2] CBSA, Import commercial goods into Canada: https://www.cbsa-asfc.gc.ca/import/?D=A

8. Non-Tariff Barriers

- **Brand-controlled supply chains and compliance audits:** most imports are made to order for brands and retailers that choose factories through sourcing programs. They require social-compliance audits, chemical-safety commitments (restricted substances lists) and test reports before placing orders.
- **Forced-labour due diligence:** Canada prohibits imports of goods made with forced labour, and large Canadian companies must report each year on the steps they take to prevent forced and child labour in their supply chains. Buyers increasingly ask for proof of where the polyester yarn and fabric came from.
- **Labelling and flammability:** garments without a correct bilingual fibre-content label, dealer identity or "Made in Pakistan" marking must be relabelled before sale, at the importer's cost.
- **Quebec French-language rules (Bill 96):** hang tags, labels and printed claims on products sold in Quebec must be in French, with French at least as prominent as any other language. Since 1 June 2025, descriptive words inside trademarks must also be translated. Quebec accounted for 40.9% of Canada's imports in 2024.

- **A small, fragmented market:** Canada imports only about USD 2–3 million a year of complete track suits, spread over 30 or so importers, many of them fashion and lifestyle retailers buying small quantities. Order sizes are small and irregular, which makes it hard to build volume.
- **Synthetic fabric supply:** Pakistan's garment industry is built mainly on cotton. A TDAP report on readymade garments identified high duties on man-made fibre in Pakistan as a constraint on competitiveness in synthetic products, so many makers of polyester sportswear depend on imported fabric, which adds cost and lead time.
- **Logistics:** shipments from Karachi to Toronto or Montréal involve transhipment and long transit times, while Asian competitors ship directly to Vancouver. This matters for seasonal and replenishment orders.

References

[1] CBSA, Memorandum D9-1-6, Goods manufactured or produced by prison or forced labour: https://www.cbsa-asfc.gc.ca/publications/dm-md/d9/d9-1-6-eng.html

[2] Public Safety Canada, Fighting Against Forced Labour and Child Labour in Supply Chains Act: guidance for entities: https://www.publicsafety.gc.ca/cnt/cntrng-crm/frcd-lbr-cndn-spply-chns/prpr-rprt-en.aspx

[3] Competition Bureau Canada, Guide to the Textile Labelling and Advertising Regulations: https://competition-bureau.canada.ca/en/guide-textile-labelling-and-advertising-regulations

[4] CBSA, Memorandum D11-3-1, Marking of Imported Goods: https://www.cbsa-asfc.gc.ca/publications/dm-md/d11/d11-3-1-eng.html

[5] Office québécois de la langue française, Marques de commerce sur les produits: https://www.oqlf.gouv.qc.ca/francisation/entreprises/marque-commerce-produits.html

[6] TDAP, Product report: Readymade garments (synthetic fibre constraints, pp. 31–37): https://tdap.gov.pk/wp-content/uploads/2022/01/1.2-RMG-REPORT.pdf

9. Distribution Channels

Imported synthetic track suits reach Canadian users through the channels below. The company examples are taken from the Canadian Importers Database list of major importers of HS 611212.

Channel	Role	Examples of major importers (CID, 2024)
Global sportswear brands	Branded training and lifestyle track suits for their stores, online shops and retailers	Adidas Canada (Concord, ON); Nike Canada (Toronto, ON); Under Armour Canada (Unionville, ON)
Team, club and martial-arts suppliers	Custom and catalogue track suits for teams, clubs, schools and dojos	Affiliated Sports Group (Lachine, QC); Hugo Sport (Montréal, QC); Sport Savifoot (Saint-Léonard, QC); Little Kickers Canada (Toronto, ON)
Sporting goods and outdoor retailers	Own-brand and branded track suits	Decathlon Canada (Montréal, QC); Mountain Warehouse Outdoor Canada (Vancouver, BC)
Department, fashion and children's stores	Fashion, designer and kids' track suits	Holt Renfrew (Toronto, ON); La Maison Simons (Québec, QC); Hatley (Lasalle, QC); Haddad Apparel Group Canada (Montréal, QC); Stanfield's (Truro, NS)
Activewear and lifestyle brands, online	Premium activewear and loungewear sets; online marketplaces	Ciele Athletics (Montréal, QC); Kit and Ace (Vancouver, BC); Knix Wear (Toronto, ON); Womance (Québec, QC); Whaleco Canada (Temu; Victoria, BC)

For a Pakistani exporter, the most practical entry routes are: (1) team, club and martial-arts suppliers, which buy custom sublimated or embroidered track suits in small runs; (2) private-label sets for Quebec and Ontario retailers and lifestyle brands; and (3) Canadian buyers of Pakistani team jerseys and T-shirts, who can add track suits to existing orders.

References

[1] Canadian Importers Database, HS 611212, major Canadian importers (2024): https://ised-isde.canada.ca/app/ixb/cid-bdic/productReport.html?hsCode=611212&lang=eng

10. Pricing

Level	Product / basis	Price	Source
Retail (brand, kids' set)	adidas Originals 2-Piece Long Sleeve Firebird Jacket & Pant Set (tricot; sizes 2T–7)	CAD 64 on sale (regular CAD 80)	adidas.ca
Retail (brand, kids' set)	adidas Originals 2-Piece Long Sleeve Firebird Jacket & Pant Set (blue)	CAD 49 on sale (regular CAD 70)	adidas.ca
Retail (brand, adult)	adidas Firebird Track Pants (tricot) plus Firebird track top, sold separately	Pants CAD 95; track tops about CAD 100	adidas.ca
Export (FOB Pakistan), all markets	Average value per piece (set) of Pakistan's exports of PCT 6112.1200, FY2025-26	USD 7.03 per piece (FY2021-22: USD 6.84)	TIPP

Retail prices were checked on 5 October 2026 and change often. Branded kids' track suit sets retail at about CAD 50–80 and adult branded track suits at about CAD 200 for top and pants together. Custom club and team track suits are sold by quotation through team suppliers. Export unit values are calculated from TIPP value and quantity. A Canadian importer adds the 18% duty, freight, brokerage and its margin, so FOB prices need to be a fraction of the retail price.

References

[1] adidas Canada, Originals 2-Piece Long Sleeve Firebird Jacket & Pant Set (KL6251): https://www.adidas.ca/en/originals-2-piece-long-sleeve-firebird-jacket-pant-set/KL6251.html

[2] adidas Canada, Originals 2-Piece Long Sleeve Firebird Jacket & Pant Set (KL6571): https://www.adidas.ca/en/originals-2-piece-long-sleeve-firebird-jacket-pant-set/KL6571.html

[3] adidas Canada, Firebird Track Pants: https://www.adidas.ca/en/firebird-track-pants/KD8315.html

[4] adidas Canada, Tracksuits (track tops and pants): https://www.adidas.ca/en/tracksuits

[5] TIPP, Export Trade Data, PCT 6112.1200 (values and quantities used to calculate unit values): https://tipp.gov.pk/index.php?r=site/display&id=305

11. Reasons for Pakistan's Low/High Share

Why Pakistan has a foothold

- A proven supplier: Pakistan has supplied Canada with synthetic track suits every year since at least 2016; it was 3rd in 2024 and 4th in January–July 2026.
- Team-wear expertise: Sialkot makes custom team and club track suits for the United Kingdom, Europe, the United States and Australia.
- Small-run flexibility: Canadian buyers of track suits order small quantities, which suits Pakistani makers of custom sportswear.

Why Pakistan's share is still small

- Duty disadvantage: Pakistan pays 18% while Cambodia, Bangladesh and Vietnam pay nothing.
- Irregular orders: sales depend on a few orders a year, so Pakistan's value fell 69.5% in 2025 after a strong 2024.
- Brand sourcing elsewhere: global brands source most track suits from China and Southeast Asia.
- Low visibility: few Pakistani track suit makers market directly to Canadian team suppliers and retailers.

References

[1] Trade Data Online, HS 611212 (Canadian imports by country): https://ised-isde.canada.ca/app/ixb/tdo/runRpt.html?grouped=GROUPED&searchType=KS_CS&areaCodes=&naArea=9999&countryList=DET&toFromCountry=CDN&reportType=TI&timePeriod=10%7CComplete+Years&currency=US&productType=HS6&hSelectedCodes=%7C611212&lang=eng

[2] TIPP, Export Trade Data, PCT 6112.1200 (destinations): https://tipp.gov.pk/index.php?r=site/display&id=305

12. Recommendations

- **Sell custom team and club track suits.** Approach team, club and martial-arts suppliers (for example Affiliated Sports Group and Hugo Sport) with sublimated or embroidered warm-up suits, small minimum orders and fast sampling.
- **Start in Quebec and Ontario.** These provinces take about 80% of imports. For Quebec, supply fully French-compliant labels and hang tags (Section 5.4).
- **Bundle with jerseys and T-shirts.** Offer track suits to Canadian buyers of Pakistani team jerseys and sports T-shirts, so that they can consolidate orders and shipments.
- **Design children's sets safely.** Make children's track tops without hood or neck drawstrings, and meet textile flammability and labelling rules (Section 6).
- **Get compliance-ready.** Obtain a recognised social-compliance audit and keep yarn and fabric origin records for forced-labour due diligence.

Trade shows (Canada)

Show	Dates	Location	Focus
Apparel Textile Sourcing (ATS) Canada	September 2027 (dates to be announced; the 2026 show was 23–25 September)	Toronto, ON	Sourcing show where international factories meet Canadian apparel brands and retailers; private label, activewear and outdoor pavilion
Apparel Textile Sourcing Montréal	2027 date to be announced (2026 event: 28 September)	Montréal, QC	One-day sourcing event for Quebec apparel buyers, the largest market for track suits
TOPS+ 2027 (Promotional Product Professionals of Canada)	9–25 February 2027 (Vancouver 9 Feb; Calgary 11 Feb; Winnipeg 18 Feb; Laval 23 Feb; Toronto 25 Feb)	Five Canadian cities	Canada's main travelling promotional-products show, where distributors source branded and decorated apparel

References

[1] Apparel Textile Sourcing (official website): https://www.appareltextilesourcing.com/

[2] Promotional Product Professionals of Canada, TOPS+ 2027 (official website): https://pppc.ca/events/tops/

[3] Health Canada, Notice of danger to human health or safety and risk mitigation for children's upper outerwear with drawstrings: https://www.canada.ca/en/health-canada/services/consumer-product-safety/legislation-guidelines/guidelines-policies/information-regulated-parties-enforcement-approach-general-prohibitions/notice-danger-human-health-safety-risk-mitigation-childrens-upper-outerwear-drawstrings.html

13. Pakistani Exporters

Canadian buyers looking for Pakistani suppliers of track suits can use these official sources:

- Pakistan Exporters Directory (TDAP), search by HS code 6112.
- TDAP list of exporters of articles of apparel and clothing accessories, knitted or crocheted (HS 61): about 770 companies, concentrated in Karachi, Sialkot, Faisalabad and Lahore. Sialkot firms specialise in sportswear and team uniforms.

TIPP data shows that Pakistani exporters shipped track suits under this code to 58 destinations in FY2025-26, so there is a base of active exporters.

References

[1] Pakistan Exporters Directory (TDAP), search by HS code: https://pakistanexportersdirectory.gov.pk/searchbyhscode?product_code=6112

[2] TDAP, Pakistan Exporters Directory information page: https://tdap.gov.pk/pakistan-exporters-directory/

[3] TDAP, Exporters of Pakistan sector: Articles of apparel and clothing accessories (HS 61): https://tdap.gov.pk/wp-content/uploads/2022/02/Chapter-61-Articles-of-apparel-and-clothing-accessories.pdf

[4] TIPP, Export Trade Data, PCT 6112.1200, FY2025-26 (destinations): https://tipp.gov.pk/index.php?r=site/display&id=305

14. List of Canadian Importers

The table below lists major Canadian importers of track suits (HS 611212). The complete list of importers can be obtained from the Canadian Importers Database at **https://ised-isde.canada.ca/app/ixb/cid-bdic/productReport.html?hsCode=611212&lang=eng**.

Company	City, Province	Postal code	Phone	Website
ADIDAS CANADA LIMITED	Concord, Ontario	L4K 5B2	905-761-9900	adidas.ca
AFFILIATED SPORTS GROUPS	Lachine, Quebec	H8T 3M6	514-382-6523 *	affiliated-sports.com
CIELE ATHLETIQUE INC./CIELE ATHLETICS INC.	Montréal, Quebec	H3J 1M1	514-907-2851 †	cieleathletics.com
DECATHLON CANADA INC.	Montréal, Quebec	H1N 2C6	438-341-1188	decathlon.ca
HATLEY - P'TITE MAISON BLEUE INC	Lasalle, Quebec	H8R 3A2	514-272-9908	hatley.com
HOLT, RENFREW & CIE, LIMITEE	Toronto, Ontario	M4W 3B8	416-922-2333 †	holtrenfrew.com
HUGO SPORTS LTD.	Montréal, Quebec	H2V 4H9	514-277-5751	hugosport.com
KIT AND ACE TECHNICAL APPAREL INC.	Vancouver, British Columbia	V6B 1A7	778-372-5000 †	kitandace.com
KNIX WEAR INC.	Toronto, Ontario	M6J 2M5	647-691-5544	knix.ca
LA MAISON SIMONS INC	Québec, Quebec	G1R 3V9	418-694-3630	simons.ca
MOUNTAIN WAREHOUSE OUTDOOR CANADA LTD.	Vancouver, British Columbia	V6C 3E8	604-433-1054 †	mountainwarehouse.com/ca
NIKE CANADA CORP	Toronto, Ontario	M5V 3C7	416-581-1585	nike.com/ca
STANFIELD'S LIMITED	Truro, Nova Scotia	B2N 5C2	902-895-5406	stanfields.com
UNDER ARMOUR CANADA ULC	Unionville, Ontario	L6G 0E7	905-479-1968	underarmour.ca

*Contact details and websites checked on 5 October 2026. * Phone number taken from the company's own website, because YellowPages.ca had no matching listing (Affiliated Sports Group: affiliated-sports.com contact page, at the CID address). † YellowPages.ca lists the company at a different address from the CID (Ciele: 2215 avenue Beaconsfield, Montréal; Holt Renfrew: 50 Bloor Street West, Toronto; Kit and Ace: 123 7th Avenue West, Vancouver; Mountain Warehouse: 4700 Kingsway, Burnaby), so confirm before contacting. Couriers, low-value shipment entries and non-resident importers in the CID list are not shown, nor are importers for which a phone number and working website could not both be confirmed. The CID gives company names and addresses only, not contact persons or import values; the importer is not necessarily the end user of the product.*

References

[1] Canadian Importers Database, HS 611212, major Canadian importers (all countries, 2024): https://ised-isde.canada.ca/app/ixb/cid-bdic/productReport.html?hsCode=611212&lang=eng

[2] Canadian Importers Database, HS 611212, major importers by country of origin: https://ised-isde.canada.ca/app/ixb/cid-bdic/exportingCountries.html?hsCode=611212

[3] YellowPages.ca business search (phone numbers and websites), accessed 5 October 2026: https://www.yellowpages.ca/

[4] Affiliated Sports Group, Contact us: https://affiliated-sports.com/pages/contact-us

[5] Ciele Athletics, company website: https://cieleathletics.com/

**The TIC Wing may be contacted for additional guidance.*