



BRIEFING NOTE FOR DECISION

Date: February 16, 2017

Prepared For: Honourable Peter Fassbender, Minister of Community, Sport & Cultural Development

Title: 2017 North American Indigenous Games

Issue: The Aboriginal Sport, Recreation and Physical Activity Partners Council are seeking additional funding to support Aboriginal Team BC participation at the Toronto 2017 North American Indigenous Games.

RECOMMENDED OPTION:

OPTION 2: Provide an additional \$250k to support Aboriginal Team BC participation at the Toronto 2017 North American Indigenous Games through the 2017/18 Community Gaming Grant program.

BACKGROUND:

The North American Indigenous Games (NAIG) take place every three years and will be held in Toronto, Ontario from July 16 – 23, 2017. With more than 5000 participants, 2000 volunteers and 14 sport categories, NAIG will be the largest sport and cultural gathering of Indigenous Peoples from across North America.

The Aboriginal Sport, Recreation and Physical Activity Partners Council (Partners Council) is responsible for managing the Team BC program for NAIG. Management includes the process to select up to 530 Aboriginal youth athletes (19 years and younger) and coaches to represent British Columbia and to arrange participant travel to and from the Games. Travel costs vary significantly depending on the location of the Games and participants (who come from communities throughout the province including remote and rural areas).

DISCUSSION:

For NAIG 2017, the Partners Council estimates operation costs to be \$1.5M. Travel costs are the highest cost item at \$810,000. In comparison, travel costs for NAIG 2014 (Regina) were \$422,000 and total operation costs were \$1M.

In 2014, the Partners Council received \$875K in funding support from government (87% of total costs) and athletes were charged \$400. To date, Partners Council has received \$875k in funding support for NAIG 2017 (\$750k from community gaming grants paid over two fiscal years and \$125k transferred from the sport branch as a flow through from Sport Canada). ^{s.13,s.17}

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To avoid creating a fiscal pressure for families, the Partners Council is seeking additional funding (\$250k) to help subsidize participant travel costs.

Supporting Aboriginal youth, a key target group for the Ministry, to participate in NAIG directly aligns with Goal 4 of the Ministry Service Plan to support increased participation in sport and opportunities to achieve excellence. Further, the Truth and Reconciliation Commission has stressed the importance of NAIG as a means of healing and strengthening for First Nations peoples.



The Sport Branch is working with the Partners Council to ensure that the 2017 Team BC NAIG budget is as cost-efficient as possible, but travel costs represent the largest expense and the Partners Council has extensively researched all travel options.

The Partners Council does generate own source revenue which supports day-to-day programming and a portion of the NAIG budget. The Partners Council has indicated that it will continue efforts to increase non-government financial and in-kind support for the delivery of the Team BC NAIG program, however opportunities are limited.

Ministry of Aboriginal Relations and Reconciliation (MARR) staff advises that MARR does not have grant programs that NAIG would fit within and **s.13,s.17**

Following the 2020 Games (location to be determined), the Games will move to a four year rotation, reducing the financial pressure on government since Games will be hosted every four years instead of every three.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS:

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OPTIONS:

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2. Provide an additional \$250k to support Aboriginal Team BC participation at the Toronto 2017 North American Indigenous Games through the 2017/18 Community Gaming Grant program.

Pros

- Aligns with Goal 4 of the Ministry Service Plan and British Columbia's support towards Truth and Reconciliation.
- Funding would help keep participant registration fees affordable for families.
- Increases the profile of sport as a positive influence in aboriginal communities.

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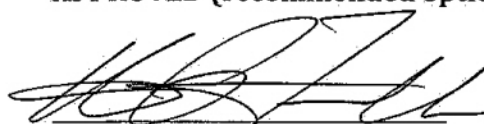
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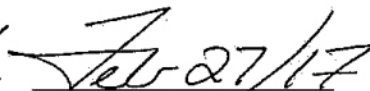
RECOMMENDATION:

- Option 2

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BRIEFING NOTE FOR DECISION

Date: February 10, 2017
Prepared For: Honourable Peter Fassbender, Minister of Community, Sport & Cultural Development
Title: Capital Integrated Services and Governance Initiative (Initiative)
Issue: Next steps for the Initiative – Communication of Findings

RECOMMENDED OPTION:

- **Launch approach for the Report to be discussed.**

BACKGROUND:

In November 2014, following the outcomes of the various local government referenda, government made a commitment to “study” the issue of service integration in the Capital region. At the time there was no clear path forward (e.g., referenda questions and results varied; there was no consensus from local governments on what to do; heightened interest from the media and special interest groups for the province to be involved; and no baseline data or information on the current state of service integration).

To move forward on the issue, the Minister took a number of actions. His message to the Greater Victoria Chamber of Commerce indicated his interest in supporting the citizens of the region by facilitating conversations among local governments. The Minister chaired a face-to-face meeting among the Capital regional mayors, and agreed to fund a consultant to explore the issue if mayors could agree to the nature of facilitated discussion about services in the Capital. As a result of these actions, consensus was reached with the Mayors on a framework for discussion which would help “facilitate a discussion among local governments in the Capital region toward identifying any potential opportunities to enhance the efficient delivery of service that citizens need”.

By spring 2016, a request for proposals process was completed and the successful bid was submitted by Circle Square Solutions and Urban Systems. In June 2016, the Capital Integrated Services and Governance Initiative was launched (based on the agreed upon framework for discussion) with the objectives of:

- Gathering facts about current service delivery;
- Increasing understanding about service delivery best practices; and,
- Exploring further the opportunities to better integrate services and governance.

Since the launch of the project, the consultants have been working towards their key deliverable (report) by completing a number of activities. After the launch of the project they met with each council and the Capital Regional District board individually to introduce the project and gather preliminary feedback. They also met with stakeholders, academics and business community to gather insight into how service delivery affects these groups. At the same time, the consultants developed service profiles (aka factsheets) about how sixteen services are delivered. They shared these facts through an “online” open house (i.e., PlaceSpeak) and collected feedback from site visitors. Then they took what they had heard so far and went back out to the community through three regionally-based meetings and presented and tested this information.

DISCUSSION:

From the launch of the Initiative there have been a number of principles that have underpinned both the direction and activities of the consultants. These have included:



- This project is not about amalgamation;
- Local governments and citizens need facts on service delivery in order to discuss opportunities and barriers to efficiencies; and,
- The role of the Province is to facilitate (i.e., the Province is not going to impose solutions).

These foundational principles have shaped the discussions with elected officials and others and thus the contents of the report (e.g., context; fact sheets; what was heard; barriers; opportunities, including specific projects and tools for evaluating services). [s.13,s.16](#)

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BRIEFING NOTE FOR INFORMATION

Date: February 15, 2017
Prepared For: Honourable Peter Fassbender, Minister of Community, Sport & Cultural Development
Title: BC Alliance for Arts + Culture
Meeting With: Brenda Leadlay, Executive Director, BC Alliance for Arts + Culture on February 28, 2017

SUMMARY:

- **The BC Alliance for Arts + Culture is a provincial service organization serving over 400 member organizations and individuals across artistic disciplines.**
- **We appreciate the opportunity to keep current on plans for the organization and its work for the arts and culture sector in British Columbia.**

BACKGROUND:

In August 2016, Brenda Leadlay joined the Alliance as Executive Director after six years as the artistic executive director of the Magnetic North Theatre Festival at Ottawa's National Arts Centre. She requested this meeting to discuss how the BC Alliance for Arts + Culture (the Alliance) can work with the Ministry to grow and support the arts community in British Columbia to contribute to cultural tourism, innovation, and community building.

Founded in 1986, the Alliance represents over 400 member organizations and individuals from across artistic disciplines. They advocate for the sector and offer a range of services that allow artists to publicize their events, network and access professional development opportunities.

The Alliance has been a BC Arts Council (BCAC) client since the 1988 and receives \$50,000 in annual operating funding (approved through 2018). The Alliance regularly applies for Community Gaming Grants (CGG) and received \$75,000 in fiscal 2016/17.

During the Select Standing Committee on Finance and Government public hearing in September, the Alliance asked government to double the investment in the BCAC over three years. Its officials noted that investing in cultural facilities infrastructure would enable B.C. organizations to leverage Department of Canadian Heritage funding; asked that CGG be restored to 2008 levels (\$156M); and that incremental increases be made as gaming revenues increased. The Alliance has also strongly advocated for increased investment in the arts as a support to cultural tourism, innovation and community building.

The Alliance also hosted a Pre-Election Call to Action advocacy event with its members in Vancouver in December. The members discussed arts and culture funding in B.C. and determined four priorities (a) increasing the level of core operating grants, (b) increasing support for innovation, (c) more investment in national and international touring of B.C. artists, and (d) investing in data collection and research.

DISCUSSION:

The B.C. Government has spent over \$68 million on artists, and arts and culture organizations in 2016/17 including \$24 million through the BCAC, over \$18M in arts and culture CGG and a one-time only investment of \$8 million for the British Columbia /Canada 150 program. Since 2001, the BCAC has distributed \$283 million to the province's arts and culture sector. In the past five years (2012/13 to 2016/17), the Arts and Culture sector has received \$86.5 million in CGG funding. Funding for arts and culture remains stable for 17/18.



Despite increased spending on arts and culture, B.C. continues to rank low in per capita investment. However, accurately comparing per-capita arts funding across Canada is difficult because not all provinces support the arts in the same manner. The data can also be distorted by large-scale infrastructure investments and/or specific policy priorities that one particular jurisdiction pursues. In addition to this, not all investments in culture are expenditure-based. For example, B.C. makes significant investments in the film, television and interactive digital media sector through tax credits that are not reported as expenditures.

BC recognizes the value of investing in the arts - for both individuals and communities. Specific program and initiatives of the BC Arts Council and the Creative Economy Strategy support the same priorities identified by the Alliance for Arts + Culture. For example, one of the key pillars of the Creative Economy Plan focuses on community development – including cultural tourism.

Core Operating Grants and Innovation:

The BCAC invested \$11.7 million in core operating grants in 2016/17 and introduced a number of changes to its Operating Assistance and Special Projects programs in response to an extensive program review and consultation process. These programs now provide operating assistance over a two to three-year cycle and have designated \$1.25M in funding for innovation. Innovation is also a focus of the Creative Economy strategy through programs such as Collaborative Spaces and initiatives that support creative workers.

Touring:

BCAC continues to invest \$1.8 million annually through its touring grant programs. Under the Creative Economy Strategy, the province is investing an additional \$750,000 in International Presence grants over three years to maximize opportunities to showcase BC artists internationally in support of trade and investment objectives.

Investing in Data:

The Province and the Alliance are members and financial contributors to the Culture Statistic Strategy, a national initiative which created and continues to develop the *Culture Satellite Account (CSA)*. The CSA provides reliable and accurate measures of the economic importance of arts, culture and sport on a national and provincial basis. It is an important tool to tell the story of the impact that arts and culture makes to the lives of British Columbians.

The call for additional arts and culture funding has been a consistent message from the sector for many years.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS:

- The BCAC grants 2016/17 budget is \$24 million.
- The CGG budget of \$135 million has been stable since 2010/11.

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February 15, 2017



BRIEFING NOTE FOR DECISION

Date: February 1, 2017

Prepared For: Honourable Peter Fassbender, Minister of Community, Sport & Cultural Development

Title: B.C.'s Participation in Ottawa's Canada150 Inspiration Village

Issue: To determine if the Province will have a promotional display during a 15-week period of celebrations in Ottawa

RECOMMENDED OPTION:

Option 1: Decline British Columbia's participation in the Inspiration Village initiative.

BACKGROUND:

To support the Canada150 celebrations taking place around the country throughout 2017, the Province announced its commitment to provide \$8 million to develop lasting physical legacies.

OTTAWA 2017 is the planning team overseeing celebrations in the nation's capital and has asked each province and territory to participate in a celebration hub termed "Inspiration Village". It functions as a walk-through experience, including themed sea shipping containers to showcase the provinces and territories. Inspiration Village will be operating over a four month period between May 20 and September 4, 2017 (15 weeks).

While the OTTAWA 2017 planning team will oversee and manage all logistics and operations related to the site and events, they are requesting an in-kind investment estimated at \$60,000 - \$75,000 to design, develop, outfit and potentially staff the container.

DISCUSSION:

The request was forwarded to the Ministry of Community, Sport and Cultural Development as the agency responsible for coordinating B.C.'s Canada 150 activities. There is little available capacity within government to take on an initiative of this magnitude. While one option would be to contract out the management, all provincial funds related to the Canada150 celebrations have now been committed. The Tourism branch and Destination Development have declined to participate, even in a limited manner, as the domestic Canadian market is not a key focus, and their funds for 2017 have already been committed.

Interest and commitment to the initiative among other provinces and territories has been low; only representation from Nunavut, Ontario, Quebec, PEI and Nova Scotia has been confirmed, some in limited capacity. Alberta is considering having a static display. The overall sentiment among other provinces/territories is that the costs and coordination required outweigh benefits of participation, and it seems that the majority of provinces/territories will be opting out.

There are several dozen federally-funded Signature Initiatives and events being put on around the country, some of which B.C. has been approached about for financial or in-kind contribution. This particular event is being run through the City of Ottawa's Canada150 planning team, and is not part of the Signature series.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS:

- All provincial funding related to Canada150 initiatives has been committed.

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OPTION 1: B.C. declines to participate in the Inspiration Village initiative

Inform OTTAWA 2017 that the province will not be participating in Inspiration Village.

Pros:

- Does not create additional budgetary or capacity pressures.
- In line with Cabinet's direction to focus Canada150 funding on legacy/long-lasting projects.
- In line with the majority of other provinces/territories.

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RECOMMENDATION:

Option One: B.C. declines to participate in the Inspiration Village initiative.

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RECOMMENDATION:

Option One: B.C. declines to participate in the Inspiration Village initiative.

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BRIEFING NOTE FOR INFORMATION

Date: February 23, 2017

Prepared For: Honourable Peter Fassbender, Minister of Community, Sport and Cultural Development

Issue: Update on Mayors' Council Work

Meeting With: Mike Buda, Executive Director, Mayors' Council and Anna Lilly, Senior VP and Partner, FleishmanHillard Canada (communications agency) on February 28, 2017

RECOMMENDED RESPONSE:

- **Thank you for sharing the results of the recent poll taken by the Mayors' Council.**
- **I appreciate the opportunity to understand the work of the Mayors' Council in engaging with the public as it seeks to better understand public interest in transit planning and priorities.**
- **Together we've made important advancements under Phase One and have seen significant successes, including service improvements that are reducing congestion and improving regional mobility.**
- **The province remains committed to funding one-third of the capital costs of the major rapid transit projects.**
- **We look forward to federal announcements on Phase Two funding, and to working with the region and Canada to continue our collective investments in transit, for the benefit of the region**
- **I anticipate learning more about the Federal government's funding contributions to Phase Two once its budget is released.**

BACKGROUND:

In 2014, the Mayors' Council on Regional Transportation approved its 10-Year Vision for Transportation in Metro Vancouver. The capital and service level improvements identified in the Vision are being rolled out in three phases (Investment Plans).

The Phase One Investment Plan was approved in November 2016. It included a \$740M capital cost share program funded by new contributions from the Federal government (\$370M), Provincial (\$246M) government and the region (\$123M). The region is also independently funding new transit bus and HandyDart purchases and road improvements. The initiation of the SkyTrain, bus and HandyDart service level improvements and capital investments identified in the Phase One Plan began in January 2017.

TransLink is working with the Mayors' Council to develop the Phase Two Investment Plan which is expected to be approved early in 2018. This Plan includes major capital projects such as the Millennium Line Broadway Extension, Surrey Newton-Guildford (L-Line) Rapid Transit, Puttallo Bridge replacement as well as additional service level increases. It will also identify regional funding sources to cover the region's share of the capital investments and the increased operating costs included in this Plan.

DISCUSSION:

The Province is aware that the Mayors' Council has undertaken recent public polling on issues related to transit and transportation planning and priorities. [s.13,s.16,s.17](#)

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BRIEFING NOTE FOR DECISION

Date: February 12, 2017
Prepared For: Honourable Peter Fassbender, Minister of Community, Sport & Cultural Development
Title: Federation Internationale de Volleyball (FIVB) Women's Grand Prix Volleyball
Issue: Funding request from Major Events Program

RECOMMENDED OPTION:

Option 1: s.13,s.17

BACKGROUND:

The annual budget for the Sport Branch Major Events Program is \$500K. Funding for events from this program is generally in the range of \$25K to \$125K per event.

Volleyball Canada has requested \$100,000 to support planned hosting of FIVB Grand Prix event at the Richmond Olympic Oval from July 20-23, 2017 featuring teams from Germany, Peru and the Czech Republic. Volleyball Canada is proposing to host the event in the new home of the women's national team program (Richmond Olympic Oval) as no other community in Canada expressed interest in hosting this summer's event.

Previous Volleyball Canada events for men staged in 2013 and 2014 received \$50K and \$45K respectively from CSCD.

DISCUSSION:

This competition would typically attract few out-of-province spectators; however the organizers are planning to promote the event heavily in Washington and Oregon where there is a concentration of volleyball supporters.

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FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS:

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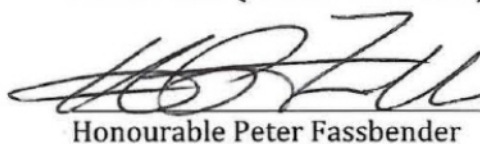
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Attachments: (2)

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2. Major Event Forecast Spreadsheet



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		Annual Budget (\$000s)						TEP = Tourism Events Program (JTST)
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Starting Balance			540	s.13,s.17				s.13,s.17
Major event fund draw-downs (approved)	Amt. Approved							
2016 WBSC XV Women's World Softball Championship	135K	Surrey	- 50					final instalment of \$15k paid Dec. 2016
2016 IIHF Women's Hockey World Championship	150K	Kamloops	- 75				50	final installment of \$75k paid in Oct. 16
2017 Telus World Cup	30K	Prince George	- 25	-			55	\$10K paid in Apr 2016
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2016 World Rugby Sevens Men's World Series	150K	Vancouver	- 50				175	TEP grant of \$175k for broadcast costs
2016 World Rugby Sevens Women's World Series	90K	Langford	- 30				100	TEP grant of \$100k for broadcast costs
2016 Americas Masters Games	50K	Vancouver	- 50				350	\$50K paid in Apr 2016
2017 Para-Snowboard World Championships	125K	Kelowna	- 35				40	
2016 Bobsleigh & Skeleton World Cup s.13,s.17	50K	Whistler	- 50					\$50K paid in Oct 2016
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2016 FIL Luge World Cup s.13,s.17	50K	Whistler	- 50					\$50K paid in Oct 2016
Current balance			45	s.13,s.17				
New commitment recommendations								
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New balance if recommendations approved				s.13,s.17				

Other known pending requests								
2017 World Triathlon Festival		Penticton					220	
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BRIEFING NOTE FOR INFORMATION

Date: February 14, 2017

Prepared For: Honourable Peter Fassbender, Minister of Community, Sport & Cultural Development

Title: Compensation for Property Assessment Appeal Board (PAAB) Members

Issue: Treasury Board (TB) Directive 1/17 - Update of Compensation for Administrative Tribunals

SUMMARY:

- **The TB Directive 1/17 was implemented on September 8, 2016 repealing TB Directive 2/11.**
- **The Directive revised and established the remuneration levels and ranges for public agencies and boards**
- **The PAAB is designated as a Level 3 tribunal. The PAAB Chair, consistent with Directive 1/17, has initiated adjustments to per diems for part time Board members, as well as Chair and Vice-Chair salaries, to increase them to the range minimums.**

BACKGROUND:

Treasury Board Directive 1/17 established remuneration policy and new remuneration rates for administrative tribunals, effective October 2016.

As confirmed by the Public Sector Employers' Council (PSEC), the Chair may authorize adjustments/ increases to the current remuneration levels up to the minimum in the respective category ranges. However, the Chair is seeking the Minister's approval of the salary adjustment (Attachment 1).

The remuneration for the PAAB Chair, Vice-Chairs and part time Members will be adjusted to the minimum of the revised ranges as follows:

Position	Previous Remuneration	Dec. 15/2016 1st increment	June 15/2017 2nd increment	Dec 15/2017 Final increment
Chair	\$ 135,000.00	\$ 141,750.00	\$ 147,000.00	n/a
Vice-Chair	\$ 108,500.00	\$ 113,925.00	\$ 119,621.25	\$ 125,000.00
Part Time Members	\$400 per diem	\$450 per diem (new minimum)	n/a	n/a
Part Time Members doing Vice-Chair Work	\$400 per diem	\$550 per diem (min. of vice-chair rate)	n/a	n/a

DISCUSSION:

As the Chair has the authority to adjust the salaries up to the minimum levels, staff will respond to the Chair indicating that the Minister is aware of the Chair's request, but that Ministerial approval is not required (Attachment 2).

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS:

The Board's budget is fully recovered from a BC Assessment allocation. The Board will be able to cover the increased remuneration within the budgeted funding for the current fiscal year, as well as future budgets.



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Re: TB Directive 1/17
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presiding at and conducting hearings, dispute resolution processes and appeal management.

Reasons for the Approval Request:

The Board requests your approval to set a per diem vice chair rate of \$550 (the minimum of the range) for part time appointees that preside at multi or single person hearings, conduct a dispute resolution process and perform vice chair duties.

Without the contribution of part time members performing these vice chair duties for the last 15 years, the Board would not have been able to fulfill its operational needs and meet expectations and targets.

Also, the Board has increasingly been called on to adjudicate complex and difficult appeals that have significant financial consequences on taxpayers and various levels of government. These hearings can be long and complicated and require significant expertise and professionalism.

Budget:

The Board's budget is fully recovered as part of the property tax levy. The Board will be able to cover the increased remuneration within the current fiscal year, as well as future budgets.

Recommendation:

I recommend that you approve remuneration at the minimum vice chair rate of \$550 per diem for appointees that perform the activities identified in section 6.5.3 Treasury Board Directive 1/17 and the case management duties of the full time Vice Chair positions.

Thank you for your consideration of this request. Please contact me if you require more information or wish to discuss this further.

Yours truly,

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Dear Minister:

**Re: Treasury Board Directive 1/17
Approval for Vice-Chair Rate of Part time Appointees**

I am writing to ask you to approve remuneration at the minimum vice-chair rate for appointees that perform certain duties set out in the new Treasury Board Directive 1/17.

Treasury Board Directive 1/17:

The Treasury Board Directive establishes remuneration policy and new remuneration rates for administrative tribunals.

Section 6.5.3 provides that the Minister may approve remuneration up to the maximum vice chair rate for appointees designated to:

- Preside at a multi-person panel hearing.
- Conduct a hearing as a single-person panel.
- Conduct a dispute resolution process.

The Directive provides that vice-chair per diem rates for the Board range from a minimum of \$550 to a maximum of \$625.

Board's Operational Issue:

In September, 2015, two full time Vice Chair positions at the Board became vacant. The Board has been attempting to fill those vacant positions. The Board was able to fill one position in August, 2016 but the second position remains vacant and the Board continues to recruit for that position.

In order to maintain its operations, the Board has been using part time members to perform the duties typically performed by these Vice-Chairs, duties that include

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However, the Ministry of Community, Sport and Cultural Development is preparing an information package to keep the Minister apprised of the changes.

I trust that the adjusted salary level will assist you in your completing your Vice-Chair competition.

Sincerely,

Kevin Volk
Assistant Deputy Minister



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Re: Treasury Board Directive 1/17
Approval for Vice-Chair Rate of Part Time Appointees

Dear Ms. Sandhu:

I am writing you to confirm application of the adjustments to remuneration for the full and part time members of the Property Assessment Appeal Board.

As you requested, I have confirmed that you have the authority to approve the salary adjustments for the Vice-Chair and Board members acting as Vice-Chair, which I understand are summarized in the following table:

Position	Previous Remuneration	Dec. 15/2016 1st Increment	June 15/2017 2nd Increment	Dec 15/2017 Final Increment
Chair	\$ 135,000.00	\$ 141,750.00	\$ 147,000.00	n/a
Vice-Chair	\$ 108,500.00	\$ 113,925.00	\$ 119,621.25	\$ 125,000.00
Part Time Members	\$400 per diem	\$450 per diem (new minimum)	n/a	n/a
Part Time Members doing Vice-Chair Work	\$400 per diem	\$550 per diem (min. of vice-chair rate)	n/a	n/a

You will note that the authority to apply the adjustments include Chair position and is retroactive to December 15, 2016.

The Public Service Employers' Council also confirms the above detailed authority, and that as the adjustments take the salary levels only to the minimums under the Treasury Board Directive 1/17, ministerial pre-approval is therefore not required.

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BRIEFING NOTE FOR INFORMATION

Date: February 9, 2017
Prepared For: Honourable Peter Fassbender, Minister of Community, Sport & Cultural Development
Title: South of Fraser Rapid Transit Project
Issue: Business Case Update

BACKGROUND:

The proposed 11 km Newton – Guildford Light Rail Transit (LRT) Line would run along King George Boulevard and 104th Avenue (see attached map). The project is referred to as the “L-Line”. When the L Line is complete, King George Boulevard will continue to provide two lanes in each direction for general purpose traffic, while 104th Avenue will be reduced to one lane per direction.

The project scope includes 11 stations at opening day, with an additional potential station in future at 84th Avenue. The planned service levels require 16 vehicles (13 in operation plus 3 spares) ^{s.17}. An operations and maintenance facility is planned on the west side of King George Boulevard, south of 72nd Avenue. The most aggressive schedule for the project includes procurement in 2018, construction beginning in 2019 and completion in 2022.

The Mayors have also proposed a second phase for the SoFRT project. Construction of the 16 km Surrey–Langley Line along Fraser Highway is planned for five years after the L-Line (also shown on attached map). While the Mayors Council has proposed LRT technology for this project as well, TransLink is currently evaluating both LRT and SkyTrain technology for the line.

DISCUSSION:

TransLink has been working toward refining the scope for the L Line project and developing a draft business case to meet the needs of funding partners. The business case specifically addresses project rationale, project delivery, procurement, funding and implementation. TransLink is also developing similar business cases for the Broadway Millennium Line extension project in Vancouver and the Pattullo Bridge replacement project in Surrey/New Westminster.

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In 2014, the province committed to funding 1/3 of the capital costs of the L-Line project, subject to the completion of a solid business case. ^{s.13,s.17}

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s.13,s.17, an independent due diligence panel was retained by MoTI through Partnerships BC to undertake a thorough review of the draft business case. The due diligence panel is reviewing the business cases and other technical and development studies in detail to ensure the scope of the proposed projects represent the most cost effective solution and assist in securing future funding commitments from the partners.

The panel consists of Les Elliott, James Burke and Peter Milburn. The selected panellists have expertise in transit planning, design, construction, operations and maintenance as well as specialized knowledge of financial submissions and approval processes.

Preliminary findings from the panel include:

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NEXT STEPS

On February 7th Partnerships BC met with TransLink and City staff to discuss preliminary themes emerging from the Due Diligence Panel and establish an approach for addressing some of the major considerations.

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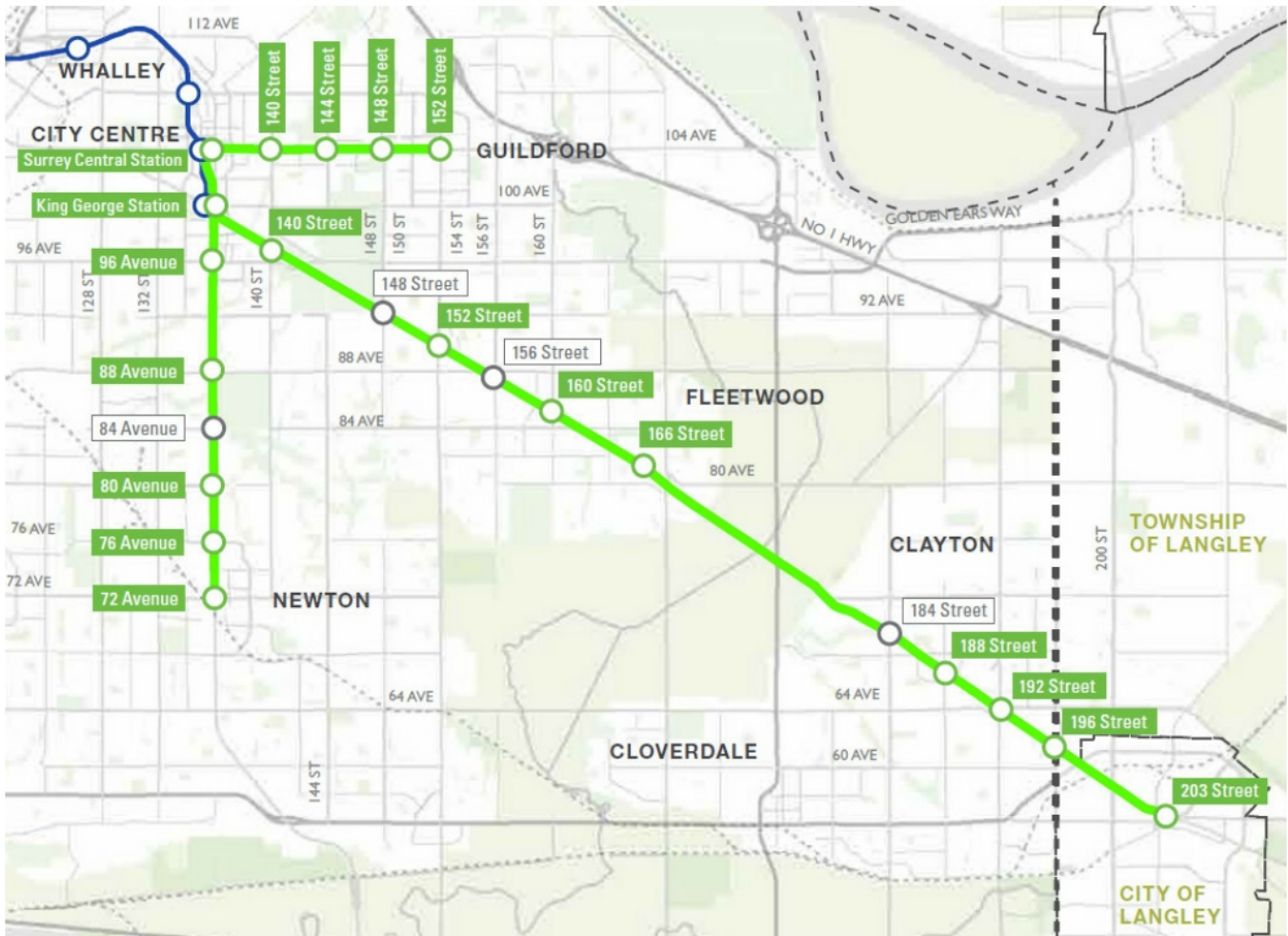
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Attachment 1: Map



Key Points and Speaking Bullets for
Honourable Peter Fassbender
Minister of Community, Sport and Cultural Development and
Minister Responsible for TransLink

Meeting Date: Friday, February 10, 2017

Surrey City Hall
Executive Boardroom – 13450 104 Ave
Surrey BC

Attendees:

1. Mayor Hepner
2. Vince LaLonde
3. Fraser Smith
4. Donna Jones
5. Jamie Boan
6. Paul Lee

Key Points

- Partnerships BC is undertaking a thorough review of the business cases for the two major rapid transit projects
- A number of themes have been emerging:

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Speaking Bullets

- It's been a while and I thought that it would be a good time for you and I to connect on the progress and status of the L-Line project
- I recognize that this project could be an important catalyst for growth in Newton, Guildford and the city centre, and an important mechanism to move people in and through those areas, if the opportunity of the LRT is properly used to shape the land use along King George and 104 to attract more housing and jobs.
- We've been very clear, we're committed to funding 1/3 of the capital costs of the project, provided there is a strong business case.

- I'm glad to see the collaboration between city, provincial and TransLink staff working as a team on this project.
- I'm also glad to see that the details of the project, including the costs, are becoming clearer and a business case report is emerging.
- As your staff has briefed you, Partnerships BC is undertaking a thorough review of the business cases for the two major rapid transit projects
- This is an essential step in ensuring that we have a sound project that meets provincial expectations for funding, including that it effectively serves residents of Surrey and the region efficiently while meeting the broader objectives of the City
- My team has provided me with an update on the work that the due diligence panel has been doing, and I wanted to make sure that you and I had a chance to share our thoughts on the conclusions to date.
- The panel had some great meetings with your staff, so I don't think that any of their findings will be a surprise to any of us, but it's a good reminder of what's important on this project
- I am confident that these findings align with the work that is already underway, or represent issues that we can work on as the business case is finalized
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- We had a great workshop a couple of weeks ago on land value capture.
- I know you weren't able to attend, but I was glad to see Councilor Gill there

- He talked about the development challenges along these corridors, about how even reduced DCCs may not attract the type of development we're hoping for

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- We need to be able to show taxpayers that the LRT investment will transform Surrey, and it needs to be more than policies and drawings.
- I understand that city staff have met with Partnerships BC and TransLink and are going to consider how the good work and planning that the City has been engaged in can be provided for in greater detail
- At the end of the day, we need to be confident that the LRT is a strong project that is being used to help shape the city and connect it to the rest of the region

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- I understand that City staff, TransLink and Partnerships BC are working together to consider how to provide the additional information and analysis that will be required.
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- I'm looking forward to the due diligence panel finishing their work.
- I think that the panel can also be part of the solution. These are experts in their fields, and will be able to provide excellent guidance to help us navigate the technical and financial aspects of this project.
- The due diligence panel will be finishing its work soon, and this will feed into our final funding decision timelines as the business case is completed and the specific design and cost etc of the project is fully known. .
- The province is committed to this project, we always have been.
- Due diligence may be an overused word, but it's the key to success.
- First off, the project needs to work -s.13
- Secondly, we need to be spending taxpayer money prudently. We need to stand behind the costs and the scope.
- I am also confident that by doing this work, it will better position us to secure phase 2 funding through our federal partners.
- I'm committed to working with you, as is my team.



BRIEFING NOTE FOR INFORMATION

Date: February 14, 2017

Prepared For: Honourable Peter Fassbender, Minister of Community, Sport & Cultural Development

Title: 2017/18 Budget Transfer to viaSport

Issue: The Ministry's status quo budget has fiscal implications for viaSport operations.

SUMMARY:

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BACKGROUND:

viaSport's base administration/operating budget is \$1.812 million. The funding supports the costs of viaSport administering government's investment in the provincial sport sector, plus a number of approved programs and services (e.g. dispute resolution, coach certification programs etc).

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In fiscal 2016/17, the Ministry staff developed a funding realignment plan in consultation with viaSport based on the following guiding principles:

- Key provincial priorities to be protected including aboriginal programming (New Relationship); programming for individuals with a disability (Accessibility 2024); and job creation (sport event hosting);
- Programs with high impact/effectiveness given funding priority over programs with lower impact.
- Where alignment is necessary, administrative organizations (e.g. viaSport, sport branch) will take the lead in order to protect:
 - Community grant programs;
 - Direct community based programs; and
 - Provincial/Disability Sport Organizations.

Year-end funding was provided to help viaSport transition towards a smaller administration/operating budget.

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DISCUSSION:

viaSport is committed to work with the Ministry to align their administration/operating budget to available levels of funding. viaSport has identified the implications of implementing the option. Key actions would be:

- Dissolving via Sport Media and production services effective March 10 **s.17,s.21**
- **s.17,s.21**

Budget alignment is consistent with the principles of Balanced Budget 2017 and consistent with the guiding principles established for the 2016/17 funding realignment plan.

Other decisions relating to the 2016/17 funding realignment plan were fully implemented in fiscal 2016/17. **s.13,s.17**

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FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS:

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The organization's core functions include:

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2. Inclusion strategy: Policy development, awareness, and education in gender equity, accessibility, LGBTQQ, vulnerable youth; new Canadians, etc.
3. Strategic Investment: Sport information; investment review; grant management; reporting
4. Community Development: Regional Alliance; communications; engagement; cross-sector collaboration
5. Business Development: partnerships; marketing; fee for services and products; sponsor development; philanthropy; operations; consolidation of services between organization

viaSport is committed to working with MCSCD to align viaSport's priorities for 2016/17 to MCSCD's transfer to viaSport operations. Given the projected transfer of \$1,781,950 (\$1,542,000 annual core funding plus the \$240 000 negotiated through transfer of services from CSI Pacific to viaSport) the following cost saving are required. [s.17,s.21](#)

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Dissolve viaSport Media and Production services effective March 10 th	s.13,s.17,s.21
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BRIEFING NOTE FOR INFORMATION

Date: February 17, 2017
Prepared For: Honourable Peter Fassbender, Minister of Community, Sport & Cultural Development
Title: Bombardier - SkyTrain Car Purchase
Issue: Accelerated Purchase of Additional 28 SkyTrain Cars
Meeting With: Laurent Troger, President of Transportation, Bombardier on February 20, 2017

RECOMMENDED RESPONSE:

- **The Province partnered with TransLink and the Federal Government on 28 cars purchased through the Phase One Public Transit Infrastructure Fund.**
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- **That said, we need to work with the Federal Government to understand its upcoming funding programs to see what types of partnerships may be possible.**
- **We are hopeful that this will become clearer once the Federal budget is released.**
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BACKGROUND:

As part of the Phase One Public Transit Infrastructure Program (PTIF), 28 SkyTrain cars were purchased from Bombardier for the Expo and Millennium Lines for a budgeted cost of \$112M. Cost sharing for major rapid transit capital projects through Phase One of PTIF was undertaken on the following proportional basis:

- Canada – 50% of eligible costs;
- Province – 33% of total costs;
- Region – 17% of total costs.

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Funding allocations for Phase Two of PTIF will not be clarified until after the

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BRIEFING NOTE FOR DECISION

Date: February 24, 2017
Prepared For: Honourable Peter Fassbender, Minister of Community, Sport & Cultural Development
Title: BC Lions Skills for Life Summit
Issue: The BC Lions are seeking an additional year of funding for the 2017 Skills for Life Summit.

RECOMMENDED OPTION:

Option 1: Provide an additional year of funding (\$105K) for the 2017 BC Lions Skills for Life Summit (Summit).

BACKGROUND:

In 2014, the Province entered into a 3 year funding commitment with the BC Lions to fund an annual Summit. The Summit is a student ambassador program hosted in partnership with the Province of British Columbia and Pacific Northwest LNG. The purpose of the Summit is to bring together middle school and high school students from each school district across British Columbia and create awareness regarding skills training programs and opportunities. The Summit also provides leadership and teambuilding workshops that focus on messaging related to erase bullying, gender violence prevention, and positive life choices.

\$105K was provided each year though different Ministries: the Ministry of Education in year 1, the Ministry of Health in year 2 and the Ministry of Community, Sport and Cultural Development (CSCD) in year 3.

DISCUSSION:

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FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS:

The sport branch has fiscal pressures relating to the Physical Fitness and Amateur Sport Fund and the Ministry faces significant year end pressures. A source of funding for this pressure has not yet been identified.

OPTIONS:

1. Provide an additional year of funding for the 2017 BC Lions Skills for Life Summit.

Pros:

- Aligned with government direction.
- Program is supportive of government priorities including increasing awareness of jobs and skills training and anti-bullying.

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RECOMMENDATION:

- Option 1

APPROVED (recommended option) / ~~NOT APPROVED~~

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BRIEFING NOTE FOR INFORMATION

Date: February 20, 2017

Prepared For: Honourable Peter Fassbender, Minister of Community, Sport & Cultural Development

Title: Whistler-Blackcomb Master Development Agreements

Issue: Conclusion of phase 1 of negotiations between the Province, Whistler-Blackcomb and the Squamish and Lil'wat First Nations on terms and conditions related to the Master Development Agreements and Official Community Plan.

SUMMARY:

- **On June 4, 2014, a new Resort Municipality of Whistler Official Community Plan bylaw that had been approved by the Minister and adopted by Council was struck down by the BC Supreme Court for incomplete consultation with the Squamish and Lil'wat First Nations after they launched a judicial review. The Province did not appeal the ruling.**
- **The Nations challenged the bylaw over concerns it would constrain their economic rights by limiting benefits they could derive from accommodation under new Master Development Agreements being negotiated between the Province and Whistler-Blackcomb.**
- **Starting in late 2015, the Province, the Nations, Whistler Blackcomb and the Resort Municipality of Whistler have been exploring interests to help find agreement on a new OCP and Master Development Agreements (MDAs). The initial step in negotiations has concluded with agreement on the MDAs being reached between the parties.**
- **The partnership between Whistler-Blackcomb and the Squamish and Lil'wat Nations, in addition to the approved master plans and new Master Development Agreements, will enable Whistler-Blackcomb to have investor confidence, ongoing business certainty and long-term stability.**
- **There is a strong commitment to process and ongoing discussions between the Resort Municipality of Whistler, the Nations, Whistler Blackcomb and the Province to bring forward and review a new, amended Official Community Plan for Whistler.**

BACKGROUND:

On June 4, 2014, a new Official Community Plan (OCP) bylaw that had been approved by the Ministry of Community, Sport and Cultural Development (CSCD) and adopted by the Resort Municipality of Whistler (RMOW) Council was struck down by the BC Supreme Court for lack of consultation with the Squamish and Lil'wat First Nations ("the Nations") after they launched a judicial review. The Province accepted the court ruling and did not appeal. The Nations challenged the bylaw over concerns it would constrain their economic rights by limiting benefits they could derive from accommodation under new Master Development Agreements (MDAs) being negotiated between the Province and Whistler-Blackcomb ("the resort"). Following the court case, there were bilateral efforts made to try to find agreement on the MDAs and the OCP separately. Those efforts were not successful.

Starting in late 2015, the Province—represented by the Ministry of Forests Lands and Natural Resource Operations (FLNRO), the Ministry of Aboriginal Relations and Reconciliation (MARR), the Ministry of Justice (JAG), and CSCD—engaged a third party facilitator to explore issues and interests between all of the parties (the Province, the Nations, RMOW, and the resort) to help find agreement on a new OCP and MDAs. Phase 1 of the negotiations has concluded with agreement being reached between the Province, the resort and the Nations on terms and conditions related to the MDAs. Phase 1 also produced an MOU outlining the



work needed under Phase 2 to achieve agreement on an OCP. RMOW was not part of the Phase 1 agreement but is committed to working with the parties on Phase 2.

Communications planning is underway, and GCPE is targeting an announcement event on February 24, 2017. Phase 2 negotiations between all the parties to resolve matters related to the OCP will commence following the completion of Phase 1. Any negotiated changes to the OCP would require RMOW Council to re-read the bylaw prior to resending it to the minister of CSCD for approval. If successful, staff would anticipate that the OCP would be sent to the minister for consideration with the support of the Nations.

DISCUSSION:

The parties have reached agreement on an Umbrella Agreement which bundles revenue sharing from the Province, the MDAs for the resort as well as a number of business to business arrangements between the two nations (Lil'wat and Squamish) and the resort. Key elements of the Umbrella Agreement include:

- Arrangements whereby the Province and the resort will share revenues with the Nations;
- A retroactive payment to the Nations by both the Province and the resort;
- Provincial transfer of the Squamish Lil'wat Cultural Centre lands at no cost;
- A business to business arrangement between the Nations and the resort, sharing economic benefits from a residential development proposal associated with the resort's investment plan (known as the Renaissance Project);
- A commitment between the Nations and the resort to joint ventures on any subsequent residential development in the controlled recreation area (and guaranteed payment in the event no development takes place);
- Commitments by the resort on procurement, employment, marketing, recreational opportunities for First Nations youth and education;
- An understanding with respect to employee housing for First Nations;
- An outline for the Phase 2 agenda which includes matters to help reach agreement on a new OCP.

As part of the Phase 1 agreement, the Nations have agreed to not challenge the approval of the MDA and related government decisions for the 60-year term of the agreement. Legal counsels for all parties have worked to reach consensus on final language, certainty (litigation, adequacy of accommodation, guarantee of access, etc.), how the envisioned Phase 2 of negotiations is articulated within the Umbrella Agreement, and the exact mechanics of financial payment.

Phase 2 will include the Province, the Nations and RMOW and will tackle some of the core interests that have prevented the Nations from supporting the OCP. This includes the Nations' desire to participate in residential development and clarifying their role in crown land management. The MOU specifies that the Province will consult with the Nations before it makes decisions in the event of failure in these Phase 2 discussions. The Nations have agreed that their support for the MDAs is not conditional on outcomes from the Phase 2.

Next steps:

- Communications planning is underway to confirm process for an event and associated messaging. A potential date for an event at Whistler is being targeted for February 24, 2016.
- Minister's signature is required to finalize the umbrella agreement and ADM signature required on the Phase 2 MOU.
- CSCD/FLRNO to establish a Phase 2 work plan, including confirmation of staff contacts, timelines, actions and facilitation resources.



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FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS:

- None

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BRIEFING NOTE FOR INFORMATION

Date: February 24, 2017

Prepared For: Honourable Peter Fassbender, Minister of Community, Sport & Cultural Development

Title: 2017/18 Budget Transfer to viaSport Update

Issue: Budget alignment plan for viaSport.

SUMMARY:

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BACKGROUND:

viaSport's base administration/operating budget is \$1.812 million. The funding supports the costs of viaSport administering government's investment in the provincial sport sector, plus a number of approved programs and services (e.g. dispute resolution, coach certification programs etc).

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DISCUSSION:

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- The sport branch has identified an additional \$15k of fiscal room by funding the disability component of the Kamloops Legacy Games through the event hosting budget instead of through Viasport's administration/operating budget. s.17
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Budget alignment is consistent with the principles of Balanced Budget 2017 and consistent with the guiding principles established for the 2016/17 funding realignment plan.

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FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS:

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BRIEFING NOTE FOR INFORMATION

Date: February 24, 2017
Prepared For: Honourable Peter Fassbender, Minister of Community, Sport & Cultural Development
Title: ViaSport Contribution Agreements
Issue: Timing of 2017/18 Contribution Agreements

SUMMARY:

- **viaSport is scheduled to provide written confirmation of 2017/18 funding levels (subject to the availability of funding) to Provincial and Disability Sport Organizations (PSOs/DSOs) in the coming weeks and to issue related 2017/18 Contribution Agreements starting April 1, 2017.**
- **Additionally, Ministry staff has started drafting the annual Shared Cost Arrangement between the Ministry and viaSport s.13,s.17**

BACKGROUND:

Provincial and Disability Sport Organization Contribution Agreements and Funding Levels

In March 2016, the Minister endorsed a sector recommendation to implement a new Investment Review Model. The model was developed by viaSport in direct consultation with the sector over a two year period.

The model ensures the allocation of government funding to sport organizations is fair, merit-based, transparent and relevant to government objectives and priorities.

To support transition to the new funding model, funding levels remained status quo for 2016/17 and viaSport provided verbal confirmation to PSOs/DSOs of their 2017/18 funding level in April/May 2016 to provide sufficient time to adjust.

Following communication of 2017/18 funding levels, organizations were provided an opportunity to request clarification and/or appeal. viaSport staff have advised that no significant concerns or risks were raised.

viaSport now plans to provide written confirmation of 2017/18 funding levels in the coming weeks followed by an issue of related 2017/18 Contribution Agreements starting April 1, 2017.

viaSport Shared Cost Arrangement

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DISCUSSION:

Provincial and Disability Sport Organization Contribution Agreements and Funding Levels

Funding levels will change for PSOs/DSOs in 2017/18 as follows:

- 2 new sports will receive funding (sport climbing and ultimate);
- 26 s.13,s.17 will see funding go up;
- 31 s.13,s.17) will go down; and
- 1 will stay the same.

Refer to Attachment 1 for a summary list.

2017/18 funding levels were communicated to PSOs/DSOs in the Spring 2016 and opportunities to seek clarification or appeal were provided. s.13,s.17

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s.13,s.17 As such, staff will continue to monitor and risk manage communications.

viaSport Shared Cost Arrangement

The proposed changes have been discussed with viaSport. To date, no concerns have been raised. Additionally, viaSport will have the opportunity to review and provide feedback on the draft Agreement.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS:

- None.

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Category	Organization (60 Funded)	
Newly Funded (2)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Sport Climbing Ultimate 	
Increased Funding (26)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Baseball Basketball Biathlon Boxing Canoe-Kayak Curling Figure Skating Freestyle Skiing Golf Gymnastics Karate Lacrosse Netball 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Orienteering Rhythmic Gymnastics Ringette Rugby Squash Taekwondo Triathlon Water ski and wakeboard Disabled skiing Special Olympics Sportability (CP Sports) Wheelchair Sports Wheelchair Basketball
Decreased Funding (31)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Alpine Skiing s.13,s.17 Archery Athletics Badminton Bobsleigh/Skeleton Bowling Cross Country Skiing Cycling Diving Equestrian Fencing Fieldhockey Hockey Judo Lawn bowling 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Luge Rowing Sailing Snowboard Soccer (historical funding outside new range) Softball Speedskating Swimming Synchronized Swimming Table Tennis Target Sports Tennis Volleyball Waterpolo Wrestling Blind Sports
No change (1)	Deaf Sports	



BRIEFING NOTE FOR INFORMATION

Date: February 24, 2017
Prepared For: Honourable Peter Fassbender, Minister of Community, Sport & Cultural Development
Title: Sport BC Athlete of the Year Awards
Issue: Attendance and recognition at the 2017 Athlete of the Year Awards

SUMMARY:

- **The Athlete of the Year Awards, founded by Sport BC, is Canada's longest-running sport recognition event that honours BC's best athletes, coaches and officials in 18 different categories.**
- **The Ministry has approved \$20K to support the event.**
- **Event organizers have provided a number of opportunities for the Province of British Columbia to participate in the event to acknowledge the financial contribution that has been made.**

BACKGROUND:

The Athlete of the Year Awards takes place on March 8, 2017 at the Fairmont Waterfront in Vancouver.

The Minister has been invited to participate in two separate sets of awards presentations:

Presidents Awards

- The Presidents Awards are presented annually to volunteers from Sport BC member organizations who represent the spirit of volunteerism, and whose dedication, energy, and commitment contribute to development of their sport or organization. Sport BC member organizations are eligible to recognize one volunteer per year. Attachment 1 provides the list of volunteers who will be recognized (representing 25 communities and 44 different Sport BC member and partner organizations).
- These awards are presented at 5pm, before the main event begins.

Athlete of the Year Awards

- The Athlete of the Year Awards is Canada's longest-running sport recognition event that honours BC's best athletes, coaches and officials in 18 different categories (see Attachment 1 for list of award categories). Approximately 500 guests will be in attendance for the evening.
- The Athlete of the Year Awards starts at 6pm.
- Minister Michelle Stilwell will be receiving an award to recognize her contributions as a KidSport Community Champion.



DISCUSSION:

To acknowledge the financial contribution of the Ministry, Sport BC has offered various opportunities for the Minister or an alternate government representative to participate in the event. Opportunities are summarized below:

1. Opening remarks and assisting PSOs to present awards to the Presidents Awards recipients beginning at 5pm. President Award winners plus Government representative then piped into the Athlete of the Year Awards banquet.
2. Opening remarks for the Athlete of the Year Awards which starts at 6pm.
3. Present "Best of BC Award" (not a speaking opportunity) which is presented to the individual thought to have best represented B.C. nationally or internationally, in either a professional or amateur sport. Christine Sinclair will be receiving the 2017 Best of BC Award.
4. viaSport has been offered the opportunity to be a category sponsor for the 2017 Female Junior Athlete of the Year Award.
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FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS:

- \$20K has been approved from the Sport Branch operating budget.

Attachment (2)

1. List of Presidents' Award Recipients
2. List of Athlete of the Year Award Categories

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Attachment 1 : VOLUNTEERS IN SPORT HONOURED
2017 Presidents' Awards

The annual Presidents' Awards, presented by Sports with Balls, now in its 23rd year, are presented to volunteers from Sport BC member and partner organizations who represent the spirit of volunteerism, and whose dedication, energy and commitment contribute to the development of their sport or organization in the province of British Columbia.

The 2017 Presidents Award winners represent 25 communities and 44 different Sport BC member and partner organizations.

Adaptive Snowsports	Bruce Lebars	Squamish
Archery	Darcy Falk	Mission
Athletics	Sue Kydd	Langley
Badminton	Mike Mitson	West Kelowna
Baseball	Gavin Burke	Whalley
Basketball	Diana Chan	North Vancouver
BC Games Society	Bev Viger	Abbotsford
BC Sports Hall of Fame	Barbara "Bim" Schrodt	Vancouver
Blind Sports	Tamara Grenon	Vancouver
Bowls	George Cubiss	Maple Ridge
Boxing	Wally Doern	Quesnel
Canoe Kayak	Laura Said	Maple Ridge
Curl	Colleen Trozzo	Elkford
Cycling	Stuart Lynne	Port Moody
Diving	Marie Pierre Lavoie	Victoria
Fencing	Gareth Mason	Pitt Meadows
Field Hockey	Brenda Rushton	Victoria
Golf	Leslie Crawford	Victoria
Gymnastics	Georgina Nerpio	Richmond
Hockey	Steve Amiss	Saanichton
Horse Council	Orville Smith	Prince George
Judo	Henry Uyeda	Langley
Karate	Chris Browett	Coquitlam
Lacrosse	Angie Schwan	Delta
ProMotion Plus	Erin Wilkins	Vancouver
Ringette	Darrell Desjardins	Port Coquitlam
Rowing	Herb Evers	Vancouver
Rugby Union	John Lecky	West Vancouver
Sailing	Paul Mendham	West Vancouver
Skate Canada /Yukon Section	Lynne Henderson-Drake	Campbell River
Soccer	Bill Sparling	West Vancouver
Soccer	Claudia Sparling	West Vancouver
Softball	Ann Holmes	Vernon
Special Olympics	Darren Inouye	Burnaby



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Speed Skating	Keith Gordon	Fort St. James
Squash	Andrew Braff	Kelowna
Swim	Sheila Nelson	Prince George
Synchronized Swimming	Anne-Marie North	Burnaby
Tennis	Sy Silverberg	Victoria
Triathlon	Larry Feagan	Langley
Volleyball	Doramy Ehling	Richmond
Wheelchair Sports	Kylah Blair	Vancouver
Wrestling	Jim Mitchell	Abbotsford



Attachment 2
Sport BC – Athlete of the Year Award Categories

1. Athlete with a Disability
2. Best of BC (Christine Sinclair)
3. College Athlete
4. Daryl Thompson
5. Female Coach
6. Harry Jerome Comeback
7. High School Female Athlete
8. High School Male Athlete
9. Junior Female Athlete
10. Junior Male Athlete
11. KidSport Community Champion
12. Male Coach
13. Master Athlete
14. Official
15. Senior Female Athlete
16. Senior Male Athlete
17. Team
18. University Athlete