

**What are you doing about Alberta's ban on wine?**

- We don't think it is fair or appropriate to target BC small businesses.
- It is also not compliant with Alberta's obligations under both the New West Partnership and the Canada Free Trade Agreement.
- We are standing resolutely with our wine producers and will take appropriate measures to address this move.

## Quotes:

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- Government of B.C. final argument to NEB on KM:

“One particular challenge to the recovery of diluted bitumen from water arises when the product becomes submerged or sinks. The evidence shows that this may occur in freshwater, and has occurred.”

*On Kinder Morgan’s proposed cleanup of diluted bitumen:*

“The Province submits that the effectiveness of these techniques has not been proven, particularly in British Columbia’s rivers.” (Final Argument, Jan 11, 2016)

- B.C. Supreme Court ‘Coastal First Nations’ decision:

“to disallow any provincial regulation over the project because it engages a federal undertaking would significantly limit the Province’s ability to protect social, cultural, and economic interests in its lands and waters.”

“It would go against the current trend in the jurisprudence favouring, where possible, co-operative federalism”

- Government of Canada on purpose of new spill research funding announced in December 2017:

“To bring scientists together to improve our collective understanding of how oil spills behave, how best to clean and contain them, and how to best minimize their environmental impacts.” (Press release, Dec 19, 2017)

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Letter was sent by the family of Bradley Dean to the Attorney General asking for criminal charges against Michael Wing Sing Fan. Mr. Fan struck and killed Mr. Dean with his vehicle in 2016 but did not face criminal charges. Instead, he was charged with driving without due care and attention.

More on the story can be found here: <http://www.richmond-news.com/news/no-criminal-charge-for-fatal-crash-driver-1.23086258>

#### Statement from Minister:

A loss of a loved one is a heart-breaking tragedy, and my deepest sympathies go out to the family.

Responsibility for charge approval in British Columbia rests with the BC Prosecution Service and the Public Prosecution Service of Canada.

The police independently investigate crimes, and, in their independent discretion, can provide a Report to Crown Counsel (RCC) recommending charges to Crown counsel.

Crown counsel, in turn, review the available evidence and make a determination of whether the available evidence meets the charge approval standard.

In this case, the BC Prosecution Service made the charging decision after a careful review of all the available evidence, the applicable legislation and case law.

I understand that Crown counsel has met with the family on several occasions and has communicated to them the reasons behind their decision.

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# **Illegal gaming unit closed in 2009 due to BCLC 'funding pressure'**

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By Sam Cooper

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## Godfrey, Sam AG:EX

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**From:** Godfrey, Sam AG:EX  
**Sent:** Thursday, October 5, 2017 9:49 AM  
**To:** Eby, David AG:EX  
**Subject:** QP on AML

Hi,

I found one QP exchange with you and de Jong that matches what you requested. It is below. I'll widen the search now.

### Sam Godfrey

Ministerial Assistant, Ministry of Attorney General

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QP Apr 4 2016, De Jong:

"I'm happy to tell the member in the House that we are now in the process of finalizing a coordinated approach to this question that will address questions of money laundering in ways, quite frankly, that the previous organization that the member has referred to never did. That was not part of their mandate and not something that they focused on. This step that we are taking in a coordinated way between the B.C. Lottery Corporation, GPEB and the RCMP will do just that."

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### GOVERNMENT ACTION ON MONEY LAUNDERING

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## Background:

Whisky

- Media reports that officials from the Liquor Control and Licensing Branch (LCLB) seized products from four bars: the Grand Hotel Nanaimo, the Union Club, and Little Jumbo Restaurant in Victoria, and Fets Whisky Kitchen in Vancouver.
- Media reports suggest that agents seized 242 bottles of whisky worth about \$40,000 from Fets Whisky Kitchen.
- Licensees who have had product seized may apply to LCLB to have their product returned or to be compensated for seized product provided they can demonstrate they were legally entitled to possess the liquor.
- All liquor products sold by a hospitality customer (bars and restaurants) must be purchased through the Liquor Distribution Branch and must be documented in the establishment's liquor register.
- Hospitality customers must make all their purchases through either the LDB's Wholesale Customer Centre, in a BC Liquor Store, or via direct delivery by an authorized manufacturer.
- Where products are sold via direct delivery, the manufacturer acts as the LDB's agent in selling the product. These products must also be clearly documented in the liquor register.
- The Liquor Control and Licensing Branch (LCLB) does not release private information about any licensee and cannot comment on compliance measures taken against establishments.
- As part of its regular operations, the LCLB performs inspections and follows up on complaints received about establishments.
- An inspector may seize product in an establishment if the inspector believes that it was unlawfully obtained or kept for an unlawful purpose.

## Liquor Enforcement



### Highlights:

- There was significant public interest to media reports of enforcement action by the Liquor Distribution Branch in January to confiscate whisky that had not been purchased through the proper legal process.

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## Solution:

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- The Liquor Control and Licensing Branch operates at arms-length, and enforcement decisions cannot be directed by the Attorney General.
- That said, we recognize that the system has to change.

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- This is one of the reasons that we appointed Mark Hicken as a Liquor Policy Advisor to reach out to the alcohol manufacturing, retail and hospitality industry.
- Mark is meeting with these stakeholders now and will put forward recommendations to an industry panel about how we can improve the system.
- We recognize the significant contribution to our economy and to our communities from the hospitality sector and we are committed to ensuring liquor regulations work for all British Columbians.

**From:** Lawson, R. Blain LDB:EX  
**Sent:** Tuesday, October 31, 2017 12:18 PM  
**To:** Turner, Caeli LDB:EX; Carr, Michelle SBRT:EX; Wong, Audrey LDB:EX  
**Subject:** Fwd: BCLS Wholesale Communication - Able Conference

FYI

Sent from my iPhone

Begin forwarded message:

Spec issue.

**From:** Scott Walton <[swalton@markanthony.com](mailto:swalton@markanthony.com)>  
**Date:** October 31, 2017 at 12:01:37 PM PDT  
**To:** "Blain Lawson ([blain.lawson@bcldb.com](mailto:blain.lawson@bcldb.com))" <[blain.lawson@bcldb.com](mailto:blain.lawson@bcldb.com)>  
**Cc:** "Cooper, Todd LDB:EX" <[todd.cooper@bcldb.com](mailto:todd.cooper@bcldb.com)>  
**Subject:** BCLS Wholesale Communication - Able Conference

Blain,

I was just made aware that one of our employees has miscommunicated the "Spec Delivery" holiday timelines. Based on this incorrect interpretation of information shared at the Able Conference, I understand this has caused quite a bit of unnecessary noise for the BCLS wholesale channel. I wanted you to be aware that I am treating this matter seriously and have addressed the seriousness of the issue directly with my management team and the employee in question. We have reissued the correct information to the customers she previously contacted, and I see through Able you have done the same.

On behalf of our company I would like to apologize for this miscommunication and ensure you it will not happen again.

Over the last 6 months we have developed a strong partnership with Todd and his team and have made a lot of strides forward through strong collaboration. We remain committed to our partnership with BCLS wholesale.

If you would like to discuss this matter further do not hesitate to reach out directly.

My sincerest apologies.

Scott

Scott Walton | President

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2012 - Sell LOB - Excel Logistics / Patrick Kinsella  
Christy Clark leadership banner

2014 - Sell LOB HQ to Aquilini Group. Danted \$1.14m over last  
10 years;

No plan - lease it back for the next 5 years from their  
major donor

- Warehouse too small, now vastly more expensive b/c  
real estate changes since 2014.



**From:** Turner, Caeli LDB:EX  
**Sent:** Tuesday, October 31, 2017 12:37 PM  
**To:** Milne, Gala AG:EX; Harris, Megan A GCPE:EX  
**Subject:** FW: BCLS Wholesale Communication - Able Conference

FYI too.

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*The LDB is proud to contribute over \$1 billion annually to the Province of British Columbia. Our contribution helps provide financial support for vital public services including health care and education.*

- The LDB authorizes the product to come into the province (eventually taking title to that product and initiating the ability to track it).
- Although the product could be technically stored at the LDB warehouse right away, it is often stored at agent warehouses (as a first touch point) until there is demand for that product. It then moves from the agent warehouses to the LDB's distribution centre (as a second touch point), then on to the wholesale customer.
- Once the product is moved from agent warehouses, it must go through the LDB warehouse. The LDB delivers all imported spirits, wines, and refreshment beverages – there is no mechanism in place that would allow third-party warehouses to directly deliver imported wine/spirits.

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#### System upgrade issues:

- The LDB upgraded its ERP system in late September. The upgrade streamlined business systems and processes, and included changes such as allowing wholesale customers to have real-time inventory visibility – something industry had been asking for to support their ordering – and improvements to the online store (WebStore) for wholesale customers. This enhancement provides better transparency to customers about product availability.
- As with many large-scale technical updates, the LDB encountered a few unexpected scenarios.
- Initially, there was a technical delay in the ability to process orders. In addition, some payments to vendors were slightly delayed and were processed through estimated advances. These issues have now been resolved.
- The LDB is working hard to catch up on a small number of customer specific issues pertaining to the web store, ordering, reporting and returns but, for the most part, it is back to business as normal.

#### Other businesses (like barber shops) adding to capacity pressures:

- Barber shops and other businesses (like art galleries, spas, etc.) that can now get licensed to sell liquor under the Liquor Control and Licensing Branch (LCLB)'s policy change in October 2016 are treated as hospitality customers; this means that they are purchasing products through a BC Liquor Store.
- To date, there have been approximately five of these "non-traditional" licences issued. LDB has not noticed any impacts to its distribution system as a result of this change.

- The LDB's current Vancouver Distribution Centre is facing capacity pressures due to its limited size, but relocation to its new site in Delta in 2018 – paired with a new Warehouse Management System (WMS) – will increase capacity and improve service levels.

**OTHER MINISTRIES IMPACTED/CONSULTED:**

- N/A

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General Manager and CEO  
BC Liquor Distribution Branch  
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**TOP MESSAGES:**

- Last year we revisited the Rural Agency Store application criteria to ensure that the program is effectively meeting the needs of our rural communities.
- We consulted with UBCM, the Rural Agency Store Advisory Society and ABLE BC and reviewed the criteria for the RAS program.
- This led to changes that will help improve the program we have in place to ensure rural communities in all regions of B.C. aren't left without reasonable access, including:
  - RAS applicants are no longer required to be located outside of municipal boundaries,
  - there is now a degree of flexibility in evaluating the criteria requiring a 10 km distance between a RAS applicant and existing liquor retailers, and
  - the LDB will now consider additional verifiable sources of information when evaluating whether the proposed community meets the minimum population requirement of 200 permanent residents.
- These updates to the RAS program are an important part of our balanced approach to protecting public health and safety, while providing more convenience for consumers, and streamlining regulations for the industry.

British Columbia News

## **Off-road vehicle fees to help fund trail upgrades, enhance rural economies**

<https://news.gov.bc.ca/14518>

Thursday, March 30, 2017 10:20 AM

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## **ISSUES NOTE**

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# **ICBC – Off-Road Vehicle Registry – ORV Trail Fund**

**DATE: NOVEMBER 2, 2017**

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- **Key message** from the ICBC note: As of September 30, 2017, approximately \$180K has flowed to the Trail Fund. In addition, FLNRO is working with ICBC to transfer an additional \$220K to the Trail Fund (total more than \$400K).

Background:

- ICBC has authority to retain a portion of ORV fee revenue since December 2014 for one-time implementation costs and ongoing operating costs through a fee retention regulation.
- The original TB approval that led to the TB fee retention regulation had the combined fees retention set for recovery of \$500K in one-time implementation costs and ongoing costs. Once implementation costs were recovered the fee retention for certain activities (fee for number plate issued and fee for number sticker issued) was to be reduced accordingly (reduced by \$8/fee).
- Based on tracking \$500K against the difference between the higher and lower fee retention amounts (\$8/fee), those costs were recovered starting in March 2016. However, there was a lag to March 30, 2017, in introducing a new OIC reducing the fee retention regulation, so ICBC continued to retain the fees it was authorized to retain and has been tracking against overall costs to administer the program.
- As of February 28, 2017, the difference in the total of the higher and lower fee amounts (\$8/transaction) and the \$500K amount was \$320K.
- Authorization to direct ORV fee revenue to the CRF into the Trail Fund was only prescribed effective March 30, 2017.
- When the trail fund was authorized to retain fees, FLNRO set up an Accounts Receivable for \$320K based on the above amount, thus the press release. It is unclear whether there was authority to set up an Accounts Receivable for revenue ICBC was authorized to retain. It was misleading of the NR to refer to the \$320K as a fund balance, instead it was an accounts receivable.
- Since March 30, 2017, approximately \$180K has been directed to the Trail Fund as of September 30, 2017 (now up to \$203K as of October 31, 2017)). In addition, to date fees retained exceed costs to administer by \$340K. ICBC has agreed to work with FLNRO to transfer \$220K of the surplus funds to the Trail Fund. They will not transfer the full amount as it is expected that costs will increase in advance of a 2019 5-year review when the fee and fee retention are to comprehensively reviewed for recommendation to TB.

March 30, 2017

News release - 320K balance

Actual balance 0, now 180K as of Sept 30

Working w. ICBC to transfer  
\$220K over to the fund.



# Minister David Eby

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## **Alberta's money and influence in B.C.**



## **The end of the "wild west"?**

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Risk Management Branch

Indemnity Payments - Unfunded by Government

as of March 31, 2017

	Excluded	Special	Total	Cumulative Total
2002	-	1,155,927	1,155,927	\$ 1,155,927
2003	-	666,988	666,988	\$ 1,822,915
2004	-	328,649	328,649	\$ 2,151,563
2005	-	341,721	341,721	\$ 2,493,285
2006	-	364,301	364,301	\$ 2,857,585
2007	-	779,574	779,574	\$ 3,637,159
2008	-	1,533,139	1,533,139	\$ 5,170,298
2009	-	2,311,432	2,311,432	\$ 7,481,730
2010	-	1,948,779	1,948,779	\$ 9,430,509
2011	-	1,655,304	1,655,304	\$ 11,085,813
2012	-	299,405	299,405	\$ 11,385,218
2013	-	40,760	40,760	\$ 11,425,978
2014	8,546	93,227	101,773	\$ 11,527,751
2015	80,882	128,666	209,548	\$ 11,737,299
2016	356,007.39	1,153,857.99	1,509,865	\$ 13,247,164
2017	249,599.08	242,575.59	492,174.67	\$ 13,739,339

updated: April 19, 2017

- Triple delete - \$6m for Die Bet and  
- Health Firings Rob VIK. guilty pleas.

Mike Smyth: Gordon Wilson-John Horgan libel fight gets nastier

Published: March 12, 2018

Updated: March 12, 2018 7:03 PM PDT

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## Opposition - ICBC

### Highlights:

- Postmedia reported that the previous government redacted a 2014 report to remove recommendations to fix financial problems at ICBC.
- Wilkinson has alleged that the Attorney General is being investigated for leaking the report.

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**Solution:**

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- ICBC must become financially sustainable to keep rates affordable for British Columbians.
- We are implementing some of the very solutions that the old government was told could have avoided the current financial crisis at ICBC.
- We are working to address this unnecessary crisis created by the old government, while keeping rates affordable and making ICBC work for people again.

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## **Background:**

- Figures for the first nine months of the 2017/18 fiscal year show a net loss of \$943 million at ICBC with full year losses expected to reach \$1.3 billion.
- Postmedia has reported that the previous government redacted a 2014 report on ICBC to remove recommendations on how to fix the growing crisis.
- The Attorney General announced changes to the Basic Insurance product:
  - \$5,500 cap on general damages for pain and suffering from legally defined minor injuries, with the option to purchase additional coverage;
  - Substantial increases to wage loss, funeral and death benefits;
  - A doubling of the upper limit for medical and rehabilitation costs;
  - Alternative Dispute Resolution for the majority of injury claims through the Civil Resolution Tribunal;
  - Payment of wage loss and medical expenses as they occur rather than lump cash settlements, and ICBC becomes second payer on tort wage loss and medical costs;
- Increases to medical benefits are retroactive to January 1, 2018 with other changes anticipated to take effect April 1 2019.

## ***Accident benefit details:***

- Doubling the lifetime allowance for medical care and recovery costs for those catastrophically injured in a car accident from \$150,000 to \$300,000. Legislation will be introduced with the intention of making this benefit retroactive to Jan. 1, 2018, in order to start immediately helping seriously injured British Columbians.
- Covering a greater variety of treatment services.
- Significantly increasing the amount covered for treatments, so customers don't have to pay out-of-pocket.
- More than doubling wage loss payments to \$740 per week, almost doubling home support benefits to \$280 per week, tripling funeral cost coverage to \$7,500, and increasing death benefits to \$30,000.

## ***Alternative dispute resolution:***

- Use of the CRT for minor injury dispute resolution means claimants who don't use a lawyer will get to keep their entire settlement, rather than paying a portion of it to lawyer fees.
- The use of the CRT for these disputes will also reduce ICBC's legal costs, which account for 24% of the corporation's total annual costs. These costs are greater than the cost of running ICBC.

Attorney General  
David Eby

## **CKNW, 21-Feb-2018 - Wilkinson - budget review**

**By CKNW Jon McComb**

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# QC Appointments 2013 - 2017

2017

	Number	Percent
Vancouver Island	5	19%
Lower Mainland	21	78%
Southern Interior	1	4%
Kootenay	0	0%
Cariboo	0	0%
Skeena	0	0%
Peace	0	0%

2016

Vancouver Island	4	10%
Lower Mainland	30	75%
Southern Interior	5	12.50%
Kootenay	0	0%
Cariboo	1	2.50%
Skeena	0	0%
Peace	0	0%

2015

Vancouver Island	4	10%
Lower Mainland	31	79%
Southern Interior	2	5%
Kootenay	0	0%
Cariboo	1	3%
Skeena	0	0%
Peace	1	3%

2014

Vancouver Island	3	9%
Lower Mainland	24	75%
Southern Interior	3	10%
Kootenay	0	0%
Cariboo	1	3%
Skeena	1	3%
Peace	0	0%

2013

Vancouver Island	5	16%
Lower Mainland	23	72%
Southern Interior	2	6%
Kootenay	1	3%
Cariboo	0	0%
Skeena	0	0%
Peace	1	3%

- 1 in Skeena in last 5 years.

- 2 in the Peace in last 5 years.

- 1 in the Kootenay region.

2.5 15 in the last 5 years.

- 44% women in 2017, highest

6 11 in the last 5 years, maybe since the process started.

- 7% of appointments indigenous, highest % ever.

**QC Appointments – 2013 to 2017**  
(By region, gender and other diversity factors, as available)

**Regions:**

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| 1. Vancouver Island | 2. Lower Mainland | 3. Southern Interior | 4. Kootenay |
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NAME	CITY / COMMUNITY	REGION #	GENDER	OTHER
BANNO, Robert Tadashi	Vancouver	2	M	visible minority
BELL, Diane Mary Ellen	Vancouver	2	F	N/A
BENNETT, Daniel Raymond	Vancouver	2	M	N/A
BILKEY, David James Edward	Kamloops	3	M	N/A
BYRES, Nicole Marie	Vancouver	2	F	N/A
BURNETT, Daniel William	Vancouver	2	M	N/A
DARYCHUK, Dale William	Westminster	2	M	N/A
DOWLER, James Andrew	Vancouver	2	M	N/A
DUNN, Lorne Arthur James	Cariboo	7	M	N/A
ESSON, John Robert	Vancouver	2	M	N/A
HOGAN, James Wilfred	Vancouver	2	M	N/A
JARDINE, David Alexander	Vancouver	2	M	N/A
KERR, Andrew Brent	Vancouver	2	M	N/A
LOWE, Jeffrey James	Vancouver	2	M	N/A
LUDOWICZ, Deanna Grace	Kootenay	4	F	N/A
MACLAGAN, William Shawn	Vancouver	2	M	N/A
MCGEE, Timothy Edmund	Vancouver	2	M	N/A
MOYSE, Geoffrey Stuart	Victoria	1	M	N/A
O'NEILL, Kevin Patrick	Vancouver	2	M	N/A
ORR, R.M. John D.	Victoria	1	M	N/A
PEARCE, Michael Leslie	Okanagan	3	M	N/A
QUINLAN, Dennis Clarke	Vancouver	2	M	N/A
REYNOLDS, Elaine Elizabeth	Vancouver	2	F	N/A
ROBERTS, Clark Murray	Vancouver	2	M	N/A
SIMMONS, Kerry Lynn	Victoria	1	F	N/A
STINSON, Laurence Ralph	Westminster	2	M	N/A
TAMMEN, Michael	Vancouver	2	M	N/A
VANSTONE, James Alan	Nanaimo	1	M	N/A
WADDELL, John Ian Gardiner	Vancouver	2	M	N/A
WATSON, Sandra Joan	Vancouver	2	F	N/A
WESTMACOTT, Angela Ruth	Victoria	1	F	N/A
WICKETT, Robert Victor	Vancouver	2	M	N/A

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### 2013 QC Appointments – Summary Statistics

Year of Call	Number	Percent
1967	1	3%
1969	3	9%
1973	1	3%
1977	2	6%
1978	1	3%
1980	4	13%
1981	2	6%
1982	1	3%
1983	2	6%
1984	2	6%
1985	1	3%
1987	2	6%
1988	3	9%
1989	2	6%
1990	1	3%
1991	1	3%
1992	1	3%
2000	1	3%
2005	1	3%

Gender	Number	Percent
Female	7	22%
Male	25	78%

Region	Number	Percent
Vancouver Island	5	16%
Lower Mainland	23	72%
Southern Interior	2	6%
Kootenay	1	3%
Cariboo	0	0%
Skeena	0	0%
Peace	1	3%

Indigenous 0%

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2014				
NAME	CITY/ COMMUNITY	REGION #	GENDER	OTHER
Armstrong, Patricia Jean	Vancouver	2	F	N/A
Choi, Grace Gi Young	Vancouver	2	F	visible minority
Crawford, Dean Allan	Vancouver	2	M	N/A
Dennis, Craig Patrick	Vancouver	2	M	N/A
Enticknap, Sandra Lynn	Vancouver	2	F	N/A
Ferris, Craig Andrew Boyd	Vancouver	2	M	N/A
Finch, Lance Sidney George	Vancouver	2	M	N/A
Fowler, Richard Stuart	Vancouver	2	M	N/A
Frydenlund, Alan Arvid	Vancouver	2	M	N/A
Gill, Gurpreet Kaur	Westminster	2	F	visible minority
Helme, Roxanne Patricia	Victoria	1	F	N/A
Hori, Dennis Katsumi	Kamloops	3	M	visible minority
Horsman, Karen Anne	Vancouver	2	F	N/A
Ives, Paul Rodney	Nanaimo	1	M	N/A
Kaardal, Randal James	Vancouver	2	M	N/A
Kang, Ajeet	Westminster	2	F	visible minority
Kondor, George Frank	Vancouver	2	M	N/A
Kramer, Ken	Vancouver	2	M	N/A
Levine, Sara Ann	Vancouver	2	F	N/A
Low, Helen Heiman	Vancouver	2	F	visible minority
MacGregor, Mary Elizabeth	Kamloops	3	F	N/A
Phillips, Raymond Derrick	Cariboo	5	M	Indigenous person
Pinsky, Bernard Isaac	Vancouver	2	M	N/A
Proulx, George Clement	Vancouver	2	M	N/A
Riley, William Paul	Vancouver	2	M	N/A
Rush, David Michael	Okanagan	3	M	N/A
Sasges, Margaret Ruth	Victoria	1	F	N/A
Silber, Herb	Vancouver	2	M	N/A
Taylor, Gordon Douglas	Westminster	2	M	N/A
Tsui, Nelson	Vancouver	2	M	visible minority
Vogt, Elizabeth Mary	Vancouver	2	F	N/A
Whonnock, Karen Lisa	Prince Rupert	6	F	Indigenous person

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**2014 QC Appointments – Summary Statistics**

Year of Call	Number	Percent
1963	1	3%
1975	3	9%
1977	1	3%
1980	2	6%
1983	1	3%
1984	3	9%
1985	1	3%
1987	2	6%
1988	2	6%
1989	1	3%
1990	2	6%
1991	1	3%
1992	1	3%
1993	4	3%
1994	2	13%
1995	2	6%
1996	1	6%
2000	1	3%
Total	32	100%

Gender	Number	Percent
Female	13	41%
Male	19	59%

Region	Number	Percent
Vancouver Island	3	9%
Lower Mainland	24	75%
Southern Interior	3	10%
Kootenay	0	0%
Cariboo	1	3%
Skeena	1	3%
Peace	0	0%

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Indigenous 6%  
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2015				
NAME	CITY/ COMMUNITY	REGION #	GENDER	OTHER
ADAMS, David Bruce	Victoria	1	M	N/A
BARAGAR, Charles Geoffrey	Westminster	2	M	N/A
BRANCH, Ward Kenneth	Vancouver	2	M	N/A
BROWN, Nancy Elizabeth	Victoria	1	F	N/A
BUCHANAN, Barbara Kay	Vancouver	2	F	N/A
BURY, Andrew Anton	Vancouver	2	M	N/A
BUXTON, Peter Frederick	Westminster	2	M	N/A
CAMPBELL, Jeffrey Thomas John	Vancouver	2	M	N/A
CHRISTENSEN, Thomas Parker	Okanagan	3	M	N/A
COADY, James Michael	Vancouver	2	M	N/A
COHEN, Tracey Michelle	Vancouver	2	F	N/A
COOPER, Robert William	Vancouver	2	M	N/A
DOLL, Christopher Blaine	Vancouver	2	M	N/A
EARMME, Augustine Tae-Hoon	Cariboo	5	M	visible minority
EVANS, Garth Murray	Vancouver	2	M	N/A
EYFORD, Douglas Robert	Vancouver	2	M	N/A
HAY, David Wallace	Vancouver	2	M	N/A
HERBST, Ludmila Barbara	Vancouver	2	F	N/A
JAFFER, Jalaludin Ali	Westminster	2	M	visible minority
JANES, Robert John McCarthy	Victoria	1	M	N/A
KANG, Narindar Pal Singh	Westminster	2	M	visible minority
KENACAN, Judith Irene Frances	Prince Rupert	7	F	N/A
KENNEY, Phyllis Maurene	Vancouver	2	F	N/A
KLEIN, Michael Peter	Vancouver	2	M	N/A
LAKHANI, Moosa Ali	Vancouver	2	M	visible minority
LEE, Joyce	Vancouver	2	F	visible minority
LEWIS, Gregory Donald	Vancouver	2	M	N/A
MacLEOD, William Gordon	Vancouver	2	M	N/A
MERRILL, Nancy Gail	Nanaimo	1	F	N/A
O'FEE, John Henry	Kamloops	3	M	N/A
PUN, Ronald Gregory Sai-Ming	Vancouver	2	M	visible minority
SAINTY, Kathryn Sarah	Westminster	2	F	N/A
SANDFORD, Marilyn Elizabeth	Vancouver	2	F	N/A
SHORTEN, Alex Albert	Vancouver	2	M	N/A
STRACHAN, Deborah Jane	Vancouver	2	F	N/A
STRUKOFF, Shayne Peter	Vancouver	2	M	N/A
TUCKER, Gregory John	Vancouver	2	M	N/A
WEINTRAUB, Mark Stephen	Vancouver	2	M	N/A
WILHELM-MORDEN, Nancy Joanne	Vancouver	2	F	N/A

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**2015 QC Appointments – Summary Statistics**

Year of Call	Number	Percent
1973	1	3%
1974	1	3%
1975	1	3%
1978	2	5%
1979	1	3%
1980	1	3%
1981	1	3%
1983	2	5%
1984	4	10%
1985	1	3%
1986	3	8%
1988	4	10%
1989	1	3%
1990	1	3%
1991	6	15%
1992	1	3%
1993	3	8%
1995	1	3%
1996	1	3%
1998	1	3%
1999	2	5%

Gender	Number	Percent
Female	12	31%
Male	27	69%

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Region	Number	Percent
Vancouver Island	4	10%
Lower Mainland	31	79%
Southern Interior	2	5%
Kootenay	0	0%
Cariboo	1	3%
Skeena	0	0%
Peace	1	3%

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**2016**

NAME	CITY/ COMMUNITY	REGION #	GENDER	OTHER
BELL, Corinn Mary	Kamloops	3	F	N/A
BOSCARIOL, Celso Alessandro Andrea	Vancouver	2	M	N/A
CHOW, Jennifer	Vancouver	2	F	visible minority
CONNELL, Kelly Kathleen	Vancouver	2	F	N/A
DAVIS, Ian Terence	Vancouver	2	M	N/A
DE VITA, Bruno	Vancouver	2	M	N/A
DION, Tina Louise	Westminster	2	F	Indigenous person
FAIREY, Peter Dean	Vancouver	2	M	N/A
FAVELL, Peter Masters	Okanagan	3	M	N/A
GAY, Andrew David	Vancouver	2	M	N/A
GRIEVE, John Frederick	Vancouver	2	M	N/A
HALLSOR, Robert Bruce Ellis	Victoria	1	M	N/A
IYER, Nitya	Vancouver	2	F	visible minority
JOHNSON, Christopher Scott	Vancouver	2	M	N/A
LAWTON, Dean Parker John	Victoria	1	M	N/A
LAYTON, David MacGregor	Vancouver	2	M	N/A
LESTER, Douglas Richard Egerton	Westminster	2	M	N/A
LIU, Elizabeth Sharon	Vancouver	2	F	visible minority
MACDONALD, Ross Alan	Vancouver	2	M	N/A
MACLEOD, Morag Mary Jean	Vancouver	2	F	N/A
MARCOTTE, Wilfred Danny	Cariboo	5	M	N/A
NADEL, Josephine Margolis	Vancouver	2	F	N/A
NANJI, Noordin Sadrudin K.	Vancouver	2	M	visible minority
NIEUWENBURG, Roelof (Roy)	Vancouver	2	M	N/A
NORELL, Barbara Jean	Vancouver	2	F	N/A
PAWLUK, Lorna Ann	Vancouver	2	F	N/A
PETERS, Melissa (Lisa) Anne	Vancouver	2	F	N/A
PHILLIPS, Earl George	Vancouver	2	M	N/A
PIHL, Sean Travis	Okanagan	3	M	N/A
RANKIN, Phillip Collwell	Vancouver	2	M	N/A
SALOMON, Charlotte Aggie	Victoria	1	F	N/A
SCOTT, William Laurence	Westminster	2	M	N/A
SOMJEN, Gabriel Mark Anthony	Vancouver	2	M	N/A
SUTHERLAND, David Fraser	Vancouver	2	M	N/A
SWYSTUN, Corinne Lynne	Victoria	1	F	N/A
THOMPSON, Richard Paul	Okanagan	3	M	N/A
TUCKER, Sheila Marie	Vancouver	2	F	N/A
WILSON, Craig Anthony (Tony)	Vancouver	2	M	N/A
WINGSON, Janet Jacy	Westminster	2	F	visible minority
YAWNEY, Michael James	Okanagan	3	M	N/A

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**2016 QC Appointments – Summary Statistics**

Year of Call	Number	Percent
1974	1	2.50%
1975	1	2.50%
1978	1	2.50%
1979	1	2.50%
1980	1	2.50%
1981	5	12.50%
1982	1	2.50%
1983	2	5.00%
1984	1	2.50%
1985	2	5.00%
1986	6	15.00%
1988	2	5.00%
1989	1	2.50%
1990	1	2.50%
1991	2	5.00%
1993	3	7.50%
1994	1	2.50%
1996	3	7.50%
1997	2	5.00%
1999	1	2.50%
2001	1	2.50%
2002	1	2.50%

Gender	Number	Percent
Female	15	37.50%
Male	25	62.50

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Region	Number	Percent
Vancouver Island	4	10%
Lower Mainland	30	75%
Southern Interior	5	12.50%
Kootenay	0	0%
Cariboo	1	2.50%
Skeena	0	0%
Peace	0	0%

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Indigenous 1 2.5%



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2017				
NAME	CITY/ COMMUNITY	REGION #	GENDER	OTHER
ANDANI, Karima	Vancouver	2	F	visible minority
ARMOUR, Deborah Ann	Vancouver	2	F	N/A
BOTZ, Ursula	Vancouver	2	F	N/A
CONNELL, Frances Joan	Vancouver	2	F	N/A
CUTTLE, Gerald Allen	Vancouver	2	M	N/A
DE BOER, Richard Wayne	Victoria	1	M	N/A
DOROSHENKO, Paul Christopher	Vancouver	2	F	N/A
GERMAN, Peter Maurice	Vancouver	2	M	N/A
HAMILTON, Lisa Joan	Vancouver	2	F	N/A
HOUSTON, Gordon Harvey	Victoria	1	M	N/A
LEVY, Tamara Miriam	Vancouver	2	F	N/A
LOGAN, John Scott	Vancouver	2	M	N/A
MACLAREN, Jamie Fraser	Vancouver	2	M	N/A
MARION, Douglas John	Nanaimo	1	M	N/A
MASON, Margaret Heather	Vancouver	2	F	N/A
MCDONALD, Michael Johnny	Vancouver	2	M	Indigenous person
MCPHERSON, Christopher Andrew	Westminster	2	M	N/A
PARKER, Catherine Jean	Victoria	1	F	N/A
PONGRACIC-SPEIER, Monique Carmel	Vancouver	2	F	N/A
RAY, Jeffrey Richard	Westminster	2	M	N/A
SANDBORN, Calvin Stewart	Victoria	1	M	N/A
SUGARMAN, Shelley Lynn	Vancouver	2	F	N/A
SULEMAN, Zoolfikar Kamrudin Bhimji	Vancouver	2	M	visible minority
SULLIVAN, James Michael	Vancouver	2	M	N/A
TURKO, Donna Mary	Vancouver	2	F	N/A
WALKEM, Ardith Alison	Westminster	2	F	Indigenous person
WELSH, Michael Fitzwilliam	Okanagan	3	M	N/A

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Year of Call	Number	Percent
1980	1	4%
1981	2	7%
1982	2	7%
1983	2	7%
1984	1	4%
1986	2	7%
1987	1	4%
1988	2	7%
1990	1	4%
1991	2	7%
1992	3	11%
1994	1	4%
1995	1	4%
1996	1	4%
1998	2	7%
2000	1	4%
2002	1	4%
2004	1	4%

Gender	Number	Percent
Female	12	44%
Male	15	56%

Region	Number	Percent
Vancouver Island	5	19%
Lower Mainland	21	78%
Southern Interior	1	4%
Kootenay	0	0%
Cariboo	0	0%
Skeena	0	0%
Peace	0	0%

*Indigenous 2 8%*

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Kamloops North Thompson.

**Shannon Waters** @BCTodayOfficial · Mar 1  
Release from Attorney General @Dave\_Eby's office says public engagement on electoral reform saw record engagement w/ 88k questionnaires completed  
#BCpoll #HowWeVote

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**Peter Milobar** @PeterMilobar · Mar 1  
Would be interesting to know how many were from outside of B.C. trying to direct the process within B.C.

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**MH67** @mikehicketts · Mar 1  
On those Russians!

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**Peter Milobar** @PeterMilobar · Mar 1  
Funny. Not Russians though but I have heard of many across the Country who were interested in voicing their opinion. Just curious if Govt knows how many are from other areas

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**MH67** @mikehicketts · Mar 3  
Would it make a difference to the @bciliberals if they were #rural vs #metro opinions?

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**Peter Milobar**  
@PeterMilobar

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Replying to @mikehicketts @BCTodayOfficial and 2 others

Mike simply asking a question. One would think that the govt of B.C. would want to hear from B.C. residents about what electoral system we should have and not from whoever decides to fill out an online survey from wherever else in the country or world

12:19 AM - 3 Mar 2016

## Electoral Reform Public Engagement Wrap-up

### Questions & Answers

#### 1. What were the results of this engagement?

- Over the course of three months, the public engagement website received more than 180,000 (180,880) site visits, with over 88,000 (88,547) questionnaires completed.
- In addition to the website, the engagement received hundreds of written submissions from individuals, as well as submissions from more than 30 organizations.
- Visitors spent an average of 14 minutes on the site, learning about the referendum and voting systems used in B.C. and elsewhere in the world, in addition to spending an average of about 16 minutes completing the questionnaire.

#### 2. What are next steps? When will your report be complete and referendum details announced?

- The final piece of the engagement process includes work being done by an Indigenous Liaison, which should be completed in the coming weeks.
- Following that, I will be preparing my report with recommendations for the referendum.
- The report will be posted on the public engagement website later this spring and presented to Cabinet for decision.
- After final direction is received from Cabinet later this spring, regulations containing detailed rules for the referendum will be completed.
- At that time, I will announce the details of the referendum, including the referendum date, campaign rules and ballot question, as they are established in the regulations.
- The referendum must take place by Nov. 30, 2018.

#### 3. How does it compare to other public engagements run by the Province?

- Every public engagement is unique and it's difficult to make a direct comparison between them.
- Examples of past engagements include:
  - The Cannabis public engagement had 127,952 site visits and 48,151 completed questionnaires.
  - The Human Rights Commission public engagement had 13,253 site visits and 511 discussion comments.
  - The Distracted Driving public engagement had 24,051 site visits, 1,932 online comments, 962 email submissions and 69,052 inputs.
  - The Your Kid's Progress public engagement had 28,557 site visits and 5,435 feedback forms.

#### 4. What is the regional breakdown of the response to the questionnaire?

- We heard from British Columbians in all communities across the province.
- Most communities responded roughly in proportion to their populations.
- For example, the Fraser Valley makes up 6.3% of the population and 6.5% of the questionnaire responses, and the Peace River and Northern Rockies makes up 1.5% of both the population and questionnaire responses.

Fraser Fort George 1.9% of pop 1.8% of responses

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*Under represented*

- Some communities such as Greater Vancouver, Squamish-Lillooet and Similkameen were underrepresented in proportion to their populations, and others such as Kootenay Boundary, Sunshine Coast & Mount Waddington, and the Capital region were more heavily represented.

- The regional breakdown of responses is as follows:

*More heavily represented.*

- Mainland/Southwest: 46%
- Vancouver Island/Coast: 27%
- Thompson Okanagan: 11 %
- Kootenay: 5.62%
- Nechako: 1%
- Northeast: 1%
- North Coast: .26%
- Cariboo: 3.27%
- Unidentified: 4.77%

**5. What is the total cost of the engagement?**

- The engagement's total budget is \$1 million, which includes the mail-out and ad campaign.
- Final costs are still being determined, but we anticipate the engagement coming in slightly under budget.

**6. Will you be releasing all of the feedback and information received from the engagement?**

- My report will be comprehensive and clearly lay out what we heard from British Columbians.
- That includes responses to the questionnaire as well as commentary from individuals and organizations.

**7. Tell us about the RIO: who will run it? What's its mandate and budget?**

- These decisions are still to be determined as part of my recommendations to Cabinet.

**8. How did you work to ensure rural regions were engaged in this process?**

- On January 26, we sent a mailer to all B.C. homes providing details on the engagement underway and instruction to visit the website and complete the questionnaire.
- We also ran an ad campaign to raise public awareness of the engagement.
- Participation levels in the North were largely in proportion to their populations.
- For example, the communities of Fraser-Fort George represent 1.9% of the province and 1.8% of questionnaire responses.

**9. How have you engaged with First Nations?**

- We have hired an Indigenous liaison, Michelle Corfield, to assist with outreach to First Nations and ensure we hear their preferences and opinions about this important question.
- Input from First Nations will be part of my report to Cabinet.

**10. How much will the referendum cost?**

- Based on past referenda conducted by mail-in ballot, we estimate a total cost of the fall referendum to be around \$9-10 million.
- This is a much less expensive method than holding a stand-alone, in-person vote.

## Smith, George AG:EX

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**From:** Nelson, Tiffany GCPE:EX  
**Sent:** Thursday, March 1, 2018 11:04 AM  
**To:** Smith, George AG:EX; Godfrey, Sam AG:EX; Milne, Gala AG:EX; Arora, Jasleen AG:EX  
**Cc:** Robins, Shawn GCPE:EX  
**Subject:** Additional stats in QA  
**Attachments:** QA\_How We Vote engagement wrap-up\_DRAFT.DOCX

Hi - brief QA with stats dropped in here on costs, regional breakdown, comparison to other engagements.

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## Electoral Reform Process

### Highlights:

- Public engagement on the electoral reform process closed February 28<sup>th</sup>. The Attorney General will present a report with recommendations.

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### Solution:

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- Our government believes it is time **for all British Columbians to have a say** in the fundamental question of how we elect our MLAs.
- We will hold a referendum by November 2018 to give people the opportunity to vote on whether to adopt a more proportional system of government.
- We will ensure that British Columbians are presented with a clear question.
- We will ensure every British Columbian has an equal voice.
- We believe that British Columbians deserve to have a say on how we conduct elections in this province.

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- The Member for Vancouver – False Creek:
  - “The other issue is about electoral reform. I know that we’ve had referendums in 2005 and 2009, but there will be another one.”
- The Member for Kamloops – South Thompson:
  - “we are committed to enabling a third referendum with a clear question...”
- The Member for Richmond – Steveston:
  - “The discussion around electoral reform is a key facet of our democracy, and renewing a healthy debate on our system is important. That’s why we have committed to a third referendum on electoral reform.”
- The Member for Vancouver Langara:
  - “For many, it’s important that we conduct a third referendum on electoral reform to give British Columbians an opportunity to consider once again what is the best electoral system for this province and its people. Again, we listened, and we’ve acted.”

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Honourable Speaker, when the BC Liberals held a referendum on whether First Nations have treaty rights in BC, the CBC described what ensued as follows:

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**King, Kim J M JAG:EX**

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543422  
- Reeve

**From:** Minister, AG AG:EX  
**Sent:** Wednesday, November 29, 2017 6:35 PM  
**To:** Addo, Wolfgang AG:EX  
**Subject:** AG Draft Email 543422 - REEVES

**From:** OfficeofthePremier, Office PREM:EX  
**Sent:** Monday, November 27, 2017 3:21 PM  
**To:** s.22  
**Cc:** Minister, AG AG:EX  
**Subject:** FW: Online referendum consultation

Dear s.22

Thank you for writing about electoral reform in British Columbia. We appreciate your taking the time to write with your observations and comments on this very important topic.

On your behalf, we have shared a copy of your message with the Honourable David Eby, Attorney General. His staff will ensure that your comments are included in any upcoming, related discussions and his staff will contact you if they have any further questions.

Thank you, again, for writing. It was good to hear from you.

cc: Honourable David Eby

**From:** s.22  
**Sent:** Sunday, November 26, 2017 3:52 PM  
**To:** OfficeofthePremier, Office PREM:EX  
**Cc:** Krog.MLA, Leonard LASS:EX; Routley.MLA, Douglas G LASS:EX  
**Subject:** Online referendum consultation

Dear Premier Horgan,

I am writing to you to express my disappointment in the online consultation that the government launched on Thursday. s.22

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I find the consultation to be seriously flawed. Here are some of the problems I see in it:

- Question 8. The Referendum ballot. Mentioning FPTP in the question is quite problematic. In the 2005 referendum it was not mentioned. In 2009 voters were given a choice between FPTP and STV. Experts have indicated that this is one reason why STV tanked so badly in 2009. The question should have been more along the lines of "Do you

think that if a party gets x% of the vote it it should get approximately the same % of seats so that every person's vote counts"?

- Question 21. Systems on the ballot. Several of these options should not have been included.
  - List PR is not suitable for BC and no expert organization has suggested it. Extensive research has indicated that Canadians want to maintain their local representatives and list PR would not do this.
  - Mixed Member Majoritarian is much less proportional than MMP or STV and has no place on the ballot in a referendum about proportional representation.
- Several relatively new systems options that would allow both local representation and an excellent level of proportionality have not been included in the consultation, i.e. Rural-Urban PR and Multi-Member Districts: Local PR.
- Several academics provided information on the various systems included in the consultation, including Dr. Peter Loewen. It may interest you to know that Dr. Loewen has supported FPTP in the past, cf. <http://theprovince.com/opinion/peter-loewen-first-past-the-post-electoral-systems-may-still-be-best>. What was the NDP thinking, when there are organizations, e.g. Fair Voting BC and Fair Vote Canada, that could have provided expert advice on voting systems?
- Some "even if" questions have been taken directly from the my [democracy.ca](http://democracy.ca) survey that the federal government launched last December, e.g. questions 18 b, c and d. That survey was rigged to get the answers the Liberal government wanted so they could shut down PR. The questions were terrible then and are just as bad now. The use of "even if" implies dire consequences if the person answering the question agrees with it.
- It's not enough to include "Prefer not to answer". There should be as well an alternative such as Other with a comments box. There are a number of questions that are very difficult to answer given the choices provided.

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Best regards,

s.22



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## **Commitments from the previous government's throne speech:**

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- ✓ • Create a new Minister of State for mental health and addictions.
- • Place one person in each school trained to identify mental health issues, and who can refer kids to resources.
- Review MSP to consider how it can be eliminated as soon as possible.
- ✓ • Eliminate tolls on the Port Mann and Golden Ears Bridges.
- Match federal funding for the Mayors Transit Plan.
- ✓ • Provide fare relief to ferry-dependent communities.
- ✓ • Consult with the public and stakeholders on ridesharing, and refer any legislation to an all-party committee.
- Review the funding formula for school districts.
- Invest in seismic upgrades and school construction, including funding for playgrounds.
- Fully fund Adult Basic Education and English Language Learning programs.
- Promised free post-secondary education for kids aging out of care.
- Increase monthly social assistance rates by \$100.
- Raise carbon tax \$5/tonne per year from 2019 to 2022 to meet the federal mandate of \$50/tonne.
- • Take the Climate Leadership team advice to protect workers and businesses.
- Hire more conservation officers.
- Hold a referendum on proportional representation.
- Ban corporate, union, third party, and out of province donations to political parties.
- Put in place a limit on political donations from individuals.
- Ban funding from federal to provincial political parties.
- Ban loans to parties from organizations other than chartered banks and credit unions.
- Apply provincial electoral reforms to municipal elections.
- Strengthen lobbyist legislation and regulations.
- Consider moving the fixed election date to the fall.
- Continue economic stability dividend.
- Develop a poverty reduction strategy that focuses on children.
- • Promised \$1 billion over four years to create new child care spaces including:
  - 60,000 new spaces over 4 years;

- Covering an additional 150,000 children with full or partial childcare subsidies; and
- Funding up to 4,000 new early childhood educators with \$10 million in grants and bursaries.
- Explore co-location of childcare spaces in elementary schools.
- Double funding for the BC Arts Council.
- End the fixed-term lease loophole, and protect tenants' rights when landlords make improvements to rentals.