

Nanninga, Tanera AG:EX

From: Conroy, Katrine MCF:EX
Sent: Monday, November 27, 2017 8:36 PM
To: Eby, David AG:EX
Subject: Fwd: CKNW: De Silva - family court judges ■

Geez. Anything we can do?

Sent from my iPhone

Begin forwarded message:

From: <tno@gov.bc.ca>
Date: November 27, 2017 at 7:51:29 PM PST
To: Undisclosed recipients;;
Subject: CKNW: De Silva - family court judges ■

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Sent: Monday, November 27, 2017 4:59 PM
To: Eby, David AG:EX
Subject: RE: 542919 - AG Rush Draft Reply

Thanks for clarifying. I'll talk to correspondence.

Gala

From: Eby, David AG:EX
Sent: Monday, November 27, 2017 4:56 PM
To: Milne, Gala AG:EX
Subject: RE: 542919 - AG Rush Draft Reply

This person wrote to me. Meghan would prefer I not respond. I would like to reply with a letter that says "Thanks for writing, I understand LDB has been in touch with you and addressed your concerns, YVT, MDE"
D.

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Sent: Monday, November 27, 2017 4:50 PM
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There seems to be some confusion.

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*Thanks.
Megan*

Gala

From: Harris, Megan A GCPE:EX
Sent: Monday, November 27, 2017 3:56 PM
To: Milne, Gala AG:EX
Cc: Smith, George AG:EX; Godfrey, Sam AG:EX
Subject: RE: 542919 - AG Rush Draft Reply

Correct.

From: Milne, Gala AG:EX
Sent: Monday, November 27, 2017 3:45 PM
To: Harris, Megan A GCPE:EX

Cc: Smith, George AG:EX; Godfrey, Sam AG:EX
Subject: RE: 542919 - AG Rush Draft Reply

Hey Megan
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Sent: Friday, November 24, 2017 3:55 PM
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Sent: Friday, November 24, 2017 9:41 AM
To: Dahlke, Cindy LDB:EX; Turner, Caeli LDB:EX
Subject: FW: 542919 - AG Rush Draft Reply
Importance: High

Hi Cindy, how is this response coming along?

From: Hughes, Candice JAG:EX
Sent: Friday, November 24, 2017 9:29 AM
To: Thompson, Angella N PSSG:EX
Cc: Arora, Jasleen AG:EX
Subject: 542919 - AG Rush Draft Reply

Hi Angella,

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Many thanks,

Candice

Jasleen – including you for your info

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From: Arora, Jasleen MCF:EX
Sent: Monday, November 27, 2017 4:57 PM
To: Eby, David AG:EX
Subject: RE: Document3 (Autosaved)

Clarifying – would the draft be applicable to both letters?

From: Arora, Jasleen AG:EX
Sent: Monday, November 27, 2017 4:25 PM
To: Eby, David AG:EX
Subject: RE: Document3 (Autosaved)

Great, sent through.

From: Eby, David AG:EX
Sent: Monday, November 27, 2017 4:10 PM
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To: Eby, David AG:EX
Subject: Fwd: For approval: Advocate article
Attachments: Advocate 27NOV17 DRAFT.DOCX; ATT00001.htm

Text for review.

Begin forwarded message:

From: "Nelson, Tiffany GCPE:EX" <Tiffany.Nelson@gov.bc.ca>
Date: November 27, 2017 at 3:42:08 PM PST
To: "Smith, George AG:EX" <George.Smith@gov.bc.ca>, "Godfrey, Sam AG:EX" <Sam.Godfrey@gov.bc.ca>, "Milne, Gala AG:EX" <Gala.Milne@gov.bc.ca>
Cc: "Harris, Megan A GCPE:EX" <Megan.Harris@gov.bc.ca>
Subject: For approval: Advocate article

Hi – Advocate article attached for approval, signed off by ADM Court Services Branch. This is now past deadline.

Thank you,

Tiffany
250 858-4680

From: Smith, George AG:EX
Sent: Friday, November 17, 2017 4:58 PM
To: Nelson, Tiffany GCPE:EX
Subject: RE: Next Advocate article

Just talked to the Minister and he would like this to focus on the appointment of provincial court judges and to encourage people of diverse backgrounds to apply and especially talk about the importance of representation of women.

Diversity in the B.C. Judiciary

British Columbians rely on judges for their integrity and impartiality in delivering fair, learned decisions. These qualities are essential for maintaining the public's confidence in the courts and are a vital component of any democratic justice system.

British Columbia's Provincial Court system is recognized as one of the world's best, thanks in part to the experience, knowledge and diversity of our capable judges. Likewise, our province is recognized the world over as a welcoming, diverse and inclusive place to be.

And so, the question must be asked: Does B.C.'s judiciary have gender and cultural representation that reflects our province's diverse population? And how can we ensure that those best qualified and suited to serve are encouraged to do so?

I know that Chief Judge Thomas Crabtree has been a leader in the call for greater diversity in applications for the position of judge, as has the Judicial Council of B.C., which manages the judicial application process. The council has worked to ensure the provincial court bench reflects the diversity of our population. It analyzes factors such as applicants' gender, age, region and type of practice. The 2014 Judicial Council annual report acknowledged the need for diversity to be reflected in the judiciary and to that end they have taken steps to encourage a more diverse range of applicants.

First, the council committed to an open and transparent process as possible without infringing on the confidentiality of applicants. Second, Chief Judge Thomas Crabtree addressed the importance of building diversity on the bench at a number of B.C. bar information sessions. In 2012, Chief Judge Crabtree approached both the Canadian Bar Association, B.C. Branch and the Law Society of B.C. to ask for assistance in seeking diverse applicants in the Provincial Court. He championed qualified British Columbians of all backgrounds, ethnicities and genders to apply to become a judge so that the diversity of the province would be well represented on the bench. Third, the Judicial Council highlights the gender and cultural background of applicants in its annual reports.

Of course, B.C. is not alone in grappling with the issue of diversity. The federal government supports the Canadian Judicial Council, which is responsible for federal judicial appointments, with funding for programming on judicial education, ethics and conduct, including in relation to gender and cultural sensitivity. This commitment ensures the judiciary is responsive and sensitive to the evolving needs of Canadian society.

The Judicial Council of B.C. changed its judicial application forms in June 2013 so that applicants could voluntarily provide information about their ethnicity or culture should they wish to do so. Since this time each annual report includes a summary of this information. In 2016, for example, the Judicial Council said 17 of 43 applicants did volunteer information about ethnicity and/or culture. Individuals self-identified as Indigenous, Chinese, Indo-Canadian, south Asian, East Indian, Filipino, Jewish, Hungarian,

Western European, child of European immigrants, parent of adopted children from outside Canada and LGBTQ.

The Judicial Council “notes these answers in its overall assessment of applicants, but does not assign any particular weight to them.”

Interestingly, in 2016 the Judicial Council noted that the number of male applicants rose slightly above that of female applicants. In the previous two years, there had been more women than men applying for the bench.

While the Judiciary Council and Chief Judge Crabtree have done a wonderful job of increasing awareness of gender and cultural diversity, there is more to be done.

I am encouraged by the changes that we are seeing in our courts.

I am committed to diversity and would like to accelerate the process of change so that all members of our diverse society feel comfortable in the courtroom.

I will take every opportunity, such as that afforded in the Advocate, to speak about the importance of cultural, ethnic and gender diversity on the bench.

I encourage qualified British Columbians of all backgrounds, ethnicities and genders to apply to become a judge so that the diversity of our province is represented on the bench.

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From: Nanninga, Tanera AG:EX
Sent: Monday, November 27, 2017 3:57 PM
To: Eby, David AG:EX
Subject: FW: Briefing on BC Ferries

You are currently scheduled to meet with Legal Services Society at 8:30am, but wanted you to see this in case you wanted to attend instead.

Tanera

From: Scott, Samantha [<mailto:Samantha.Scott@leg.bc.ca>]
Sent: Monday, November 27, 2017 3:50 PM
To: LP Administrative Coordinators
Subject: Briefing on BC Ferries

Hi folks,

Minister Trevena has sent an open invitation to Caucus members to attend a briefing on an upcoming BC Ferries Review this Thursday, November 30th at 8:30 am, in Minister Trevena's office (Room 306). Please enter this into calendars as an optional event. Thanks.

For those who would prefer to attend over telephone, the Access Code is as follows:

- Participant ID: s.15

Dial-in phone numbers:

- s.15 North America
- s.15 Vancouver local

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From: Klus, Arianna PREM:EX
Sent: Monday, November 27, 2017 2:41 PM
To: Eby, David AG:EX; Nanninga, Tanera AG:EX; Arora, Jasleen MCF:EX
Subject: Meeting materials now available on your ipad

The following files are now available after syncing your iPad:

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Please contact PREM Tech support at prem.tech@gov.bc.ca for any issues with your iPad

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From: Hughes, Candice AG:EX
Sent: Monday, November 27, 2017 2:31 PM
To: Eby, David AG:EX
Subject: FW: Cliff 543280 - Letter from Federal Minister of Justice on Unified Family Courts
Attachments: Scan_20171127.pdf; 430048

Hi Minister – previous attached as well.

Candice

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From: JAG WEBFEEDBACK JAG:EX
Sent: Monday, October 2, 2017 3:34 PM
To: 'Jody.Wilson-Raybould@parl.gc.ca'
Subject: 430048
Attachments: Scan_20171002.pdf; 430048 enclosure.pdf

Dear Minister:

On behalf of the Honourable David Eby, Attorney General, please see the attached letter dated October 2, 2017.

Ministry of Attorney General
Province of British Columbia



OCT - 2 2017

The Honourable Jody Wilson-Raybould, P.C., Q.C., M.P.
Minister of Justice and Attorney General of Canada
Department of Justice Canada
284 Wellington Street
Ottawa ON K1A 0H8

Dear Minister:

Thank you for your letter of September 14, 2017. As discussed at our meeting earlier this month in Vancouver, I look forward to working together. I believe Unified Family Court (UFC) is a direction that supports our respective mandate letters and priorities.

British Columbia has always supported the principles and objectives of a UFC. BC citizens have access to well-developed family justice services that already offer many of the supports that are attached to UFCs in other jurisdictions, and we continue to look for ways to improve both the level of family justice services and their accessibility – particularly for people in rural or remote parts of the province. British Columbia is committed to one of the key objectives of UFC, which is to invest in programs and services to support families. Because of the uncertainty about whether a request for UFC appointments will result in a corresponding withdrawal of annual federal funding, we have not been able to determine if full UFC implementation could result in an impact to the important front line services we provide, and are in the process of offering, to British Columbians.

In consultation with the Chief Judge of the Provincial Court, and with the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, British Columbia would like to pursue a Unified Family Court pilot project.
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In a large province with dispersed population like British Columbia, we have been positioning ourselves to use technology to connect people in the justice system to needed services and support. s.13,s.16

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Fortunately, British Columbia offers unique strength in integrated digital human justice services in the family area as a result of our successful Civil Resolution Tribunal model, and ongoing support from the Department of Justice for our Child Support Solution Explorer. We believe, based on preliminary conversations, s.13,s.16

s.13,s.16,s.17

Attached, please find our funding proposal. Ministry officials would be pleased to provide further details to the Department of Justice at any time.

Thank you again for your letter and I look forward to your response.

Yours truly,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to be 'David Eby', written over a horizontal line.

David Eby, QC
Attorney General

Enclosure

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Sent: Monday, November 27, 2017 1:24 PM
To: Milne, Gala AG:EX; Godfrey, Sam AGRI:EX; Smith, George AG:EX; Hughes, Candice AG:EX; Addo, Wolfgang AG:EX; Eby, David AG:EX; Arora, Jasleen MCF:EX
Subject: FW: INVITATION: Open House - Thursday, December 7th
Attachments: Open House Invitation 2017 - PDF.pdf

From: Richter, Connie JAG:EX
Sent: Monday, November 27, 2017 1:22 PM
To: Nanninga, Tanera AG:EX
Subject: INVITATION: Open House - Thursday, December 7th

Hi Tanera,

The attached invitation is to be extended to your office as well please.

Thank you, C



**Mark Sieben, Deputy Solicitor General
Becky Denlinger, Deputy Minister
&
Richard Fyfe, Deputy Attorney General**

**INVITE YOU
TO CELEBRATE THE HOLIDAY
SEASON AT AN
OPEN HOUSE**

**Thursday, December 7th
3:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.**

11th Fl., 1001 Douglas Street, Victoria

**Please bring a non-perishable food item or a cash donation for the
Mustard Seed Food Bank to help support those in need.**

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From: EFIMailer CITZ:EX
Sent: Monday, November 27, 2017 12:56 PM
To: Eby, David AG:EX
Subject: E-forms: Action Required re: E127684 for David Eby

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The following note by Tanera Nanninga is associated with this form.

Notes revised to exclude dinner per diem 11/22/2017

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From: EFIMailer CITZ:EX
Sent: Monday, November 27, 2017 12:55 PM
To: Eby, David AG:EX
Subject: E-forms: Action Required re: E127682 for David Eby

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Notes Revised to include dinner on 11/07/2017 and exclude breakfast on 11/08/2017

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Sent: Monday, November 27, 2017 12:48 PM
To: Eby, David AG:EX
Subject: Notification from HP ePrint

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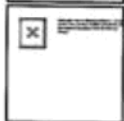
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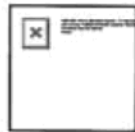
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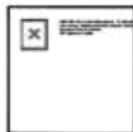
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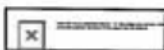
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To: Eby, David AG:EX
Subject: MDMS Apple Device Enrollment



MDMS Enrollment for Apple devices - 11/27/2017

Dear David Eby,

This email provides you with the information you need to enroll your government-owned mobile device in the new, Mobile Device Management Service (MDMS). Installing MDMS on your device protects the government data stored on or accessed by your device and provides you with access to email, calendar and business apps published to a corporate app catalogue.

At this time personally-owned devices are not permitted for use on MDMS and must not be enrolled.

What do you need to do?

- This email represents a unique enrollment certificate for registering your specific corporate device; you must enroll to maintain email service on your mobile device.
- Follow the link below to learn how to enroll your device. You will find an MDMS Enrollment Guide that explains what to do with the information included in this email.
 - o [Enrollment Guide and Information](#)
 - o Please follow the prerequisites in the guide or your enrollment may fail.
- To learn more about MDMS, and what it means to you, please read the published [MDMS Service Description](#).
- If you need additional enrollment support, call the Service Desk at 250 387-7000 (toll-free 1 866 660-0811), option 4 or 77000@gov.bc.ca.

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Information you will need to enroll your device (refer to your MDMS Enrollment Guide at link above)

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As you enroll in this new service, we would like to remind you of your responsibilities regarding the downloading and use of mobile apps. Please review the information regarding your responsibilities for mobile use and downloading of any apps outside the corporate app catalogue provided at this [link](#).

Regards,

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Sent on behalf of the Office of the Chief Information Officer's MDMS Team



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From: Smith, George AG:EX
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To: Eby, David AG:EX
Subject: FW: Blue curtain tomorrow: QA, NR, MA
Attachments: QA_Technology pilots_27NOV17_DRAFT.docx; MA-Technology Pilots - 22NOV17-DRAFT.DOCX; NR - DD pilot - 23NOV17 draft.docx

FYI- for the media avail tomorrow.

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To: Smith, George AG:EX; Godfrey, Sam AG:EX; Milne, Gala AG:EX
Cc: Harris, Megan A GCPE:EX
Subject: Blue curtain tomorrow: QA, NR, MA

Hello – attached is the QA for tomorrow’s standard blue-curtain scrum at 9:30 a.m. We will issue the media advisory at 3:30 p.m. today to gallery only. Latest NR also attached. We’ll hand out the final tomorrow on-site.

Megan stresses that the KMs below cover it, and shouldn’t say more:

About the pilots

- ICBC along with police are launching two pilots to explore how technology can help combat distracted driving.
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- We know that major changes are required at every level of ICBC in order to get it back on the road to financial sustainability and in a position to provide affordable rates to British Columbians.
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- We have been clear that we want to create a sustainable auto insurance system that strikes the balance between increased care for the injured, more affordable and fair rates for all and less spent on legal costs.
- None of the actions to date is enough to stop the trend of yearly rate increases that don’t cover the cost of the claims ICBC is paying out.

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Distracted Driving Technology Pilots Questions & Answers

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Qs & As:

1. Who is supplying the telematics technology? How much will it cost?

- Earlier this year, ICBC received a dozen submissions in response to a Request for Information on technology to change driver behaviour or reduce distraction-related crashes.
- After a thorough review, ICBC determined the most promising technologies were phone apps paired with telematics.
- By mid-December, ICBC plans to confirm the two to three vendors whose technology will be used during the pilot.

- The pilot is expected to launch in mid-January 2018 and will run for three months, with results to be prepared in spring 2018.
 - Costs will not be determined until the vendors are selected.
- 2. Why explore telematics technology paired with phone apps?**
- As we announced in September, we wanted ICBC to pilot several of the identified technologies for limiting cell phone use by drivers and to start that pilot as soon as possible.
 - We did this because we know distracted driving is responsible for more than 25 per cent of all car crash fatalities in our province.
 - The significant increase in crashes in our province is one of the key reasons ICBC's rates are under considerable pressure.
 - A review of the dozen submissions from a RFI ICBC, issued in April 2017, determined that the most promising technologies to combat distracted driving are telematics paired with phone apps.
 - While there are only a few small studies demonstrating the effectiveness of telematics paired with phone apps, we're seeing more technology to address distracted driving enter the marketplace.
 - In the telematics pilot, ICBC is focusing on assessing customer experience and acceptance of some of the most promising technologies in the market.
- 3. With all the issues about ICBC's financial condition to resolve, why start the telematics pilot now?**
- One of the key reasons ICBC's rates are under considerable pressure is due to a significant increase in crashes --- and many crashes are the result of distracted driving.
 - We want to explore all opportunities to reduce crashes and save lives.
 - ICBC's pilot of technology to address distracted driving and reduce crash frequency is in line with the early September announcement and was recommended by the 2017 Ernst & Young report.
- 4. How does telematics technology work?**
- Apps paired with telematics involve a small device that's fitted in a vehicle and that communicates with an app installed on a personal electronic device.
 - It blocks the ability to use a hand-held phone while the in-vehicle technology senses that the vehicle is being driven.
- 5. Who is going to test telematics technology and where?**
- ICBC will recruit up to 200 volunteers from its customer advisory panel for a three-month trial, beginning in January 2018, with a focus on user experience and acceptance with telematics in the vehicle.
 - Participants aged 19 years and up, from all across B.C., are needed for this pilot.
 - Customers are encouraged to join ICBC's customer advisory panel through icbc.com for an opportunity to participate in this pilot and future e-surveys to share opinions about ICBC products, services and policies.
 - Any driver who is unable to be part of the pilot is encouraged to activate Apple's Do Not Disturb While Driving feature or what's similarly available on some Android devices and other third-party apps in the App Store or Google Play.
- 6. How are standalone apps different from this technology?**
- There are limitations of current standalone smartphone apps and features embedded in devices including Apple's Do Not Disturb While Driving feature, Android devices and other third-party apps.

- Those apps rely on motion to determine that a user is driving and cause the app to switch off if a vehicle is stopped or moving below threshold speed for a longer than normal duration, for example in a traffic jam.
- 7. Will ICBC offer a discount for drivers who adopt telematics paired with phone apps?**
- Findings from this pilot will be used to inform future decisions around distracted driving prevention, as well as changes to improve the fairness of how insurance rates are set.
 - But right now, during the pilot, it's too early for ICBC to consider the specifics of insurance pricing.
 - The pilot will allow ICBC learn more about the technologies and what customers' user experience and acceptance of them is.
- 8. How does the pilot for police work?**
- Beginning in spring next year, police in the lower mainland will test a Bluetooth-enabled scope that captures distracted driving.
 - The scopes can capture an image that is sent instantly via a secured method to officers in the immediate area, so that when officers stop drivers, they have the image to show the driver.
 - The units will be tested in varying weather and traffic conditions for usability and effectiveness.
- 9. How much will these scopes cost and who's paying for them?**
- The cost for the units is \$14,200 for the scopes and connecting adaptors.
 - ICBC is paying for the scopes because they are committed to road safety, including providing funding to enhance police efforts to reduce crashes, save lives, and keep rates as low as possible.
 - Other enhanced enforcement investments have included portable speed reader boards used by police volunteers.
- 10. How do these scopes differ from the ones that were piloted last year in Victoria?**
- The main difference for this scope is that this is a new, smaller device that pairs with a smartphone or tablet.
 - The scope is Bluetooth-enabled and has magnification capabilities though it is not a telescope.
 - The scope previously tested by Victoria police was a telescope, longer in size, that attached to a traditional camera.
- 11. What's the latest on red light cameras?**
- As we announced in September, ICBC is working with government to increase activation of the cameras to 50 per cent, then 100 per cent.
 - We will have more details soon, stay tuned.
- 12. What about dash cams? Are those a good idea for drivers?**
- Reducing the number of crashes and injuries on B.C. roads keeps drivers and passengers safer and will have a positive impact on the cost of auto insurance in the province.
 - To that end, dashboard cameras help provide evidence but as they do not help reduce crashes, they are not being considered as a means to reduce insurance fees.
 - When there's a claim resulting from a crash, ICBC relies on reports from the parties involved, police and witness statements, and then assesses these against the written rules of the road.
 - As technology progresses, more types of evidence are forming part of customers' claims.
 - Drivers must make sure the dashboard camera does not become a distraction and that they are mount dash-cams securely to the vehicle. Drivers should not interact with the dash cam while driving.

13. The changes announced recently seem pretty small. Doesn't the condition of ICBC require something more drastic?

- Make no mistake – we are looking at every facet of ICBC because of the profound issues affecting one of B.C.'s most important public assets.
- These issues are being addressed to keep rates affordable for British Columbians over the long term.
- We are making a series of fundamental changes to the insurance system to make it more affordable – and improve the fairness of how insurance rates are set for drivers.
- There will be more announcements in the future.

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MEDIA ADVISORY – Ministry of Attorney General and Ministry of Public Safety and Solicitor General

VICTORIA – Attorney General David Eby along with Minister of Public Safety and Solicitor General Mike Farnworth will be available to respond to a news release issued by ICBC at 8:30 a.m. Tues., Nov. 28, 2017, about distracted driving technology.

Event Date: Tues., Nov. 28, 2017

Time: 9:30 a.m.

Location:

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Parliament Buildings

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Here is a copy of the Sydney presentation re: "The Vancouver Model"

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Impact of Chinese Transnational Crime on Australia: Intelligence Perspectives

Paper delivered at the New South Wales Police Force Ifocus Conference, November 2017

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Outline of presentation

- I focus on three issues in transnational crime from southern China which affect Australia
 - Supply side: southern China (Guangdong province)
 - Facilitators: Hong Kong and Macau
 - Alliances between Chinese and global criminal gangs

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Focus of presentation

- Supply side: Southern Chinese transnational crime (focus on Guangdong province)
 - Trafficking of illegal drugs (methamphetamines, precursor chemicals) to Australia
 - Counterfeit goods trafficking
 - Associated money laundering flows back to China and Hong Kong
- Future changes in Guangdong: What are the implications for transnational crime?

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Focus of presentation

- Transnational crime needs *facilitators* (bankers, accountants, lawyers) to arrange deals
 - Hong Kong is a key hub for these facilitators
 - Macau is a secondary hub
 - Implications for Australian money laundering?

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Focus of presentation

- Alliances between Chinese and global criminal gangs: Impact on transnational criminal activity in Australia?
 - Latin American criminal gangs
 - European criminal gangs
 - North Korea
 - Vancouver (Canada)

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Supply perspectives: Transnational crime and money laundering in southern China

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Transnational crime in southern China

- Guangdong is a significant source of Australia's transnational crime
 - ~ Illegal drugs (particularly precursor chemicals and methamphetamines)
 - ~ Counterfeit goods
 - ~ Wide range of transnational crime in Guangdong (illegal betting syndicates, illegal timber, ivory, wildlife, "boiler room" and fake CEO scams, etc)

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Transnational crime in southern China

- Guangdong is a good location for production and trafficking of illegal goods and services
 - World-class global logistics networks underpinning trafficking of illegal drugs, counterfeit goods and other illegal activities
 - Presence of a skilled workforce and equipment (printers, packaging) as well as unskilled people wanting employment
 - Close proximity to business and financial services in Hong Kong
 - Strong linkages with the global Chinese diaspora

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Transnational crime in southern China

- Complexity of criminal activity in Guangdong
 - Enormous difficulties in unraveling the criminal participants and money laundering intermediaries within the province and in Hong Kong
 - Flexible networks in the legal and illegal economies (complex and fluid sub-contracting networks)
 - Guangdong has changed significantly in the past ten years and will continue to change in the future
 - The province grew rapidly using low-wage migrant labour, but these workers are needed less now

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Transnational crime in southern China

- Complexity of criminal activity in Guangdong
 - Shift into high technology products and services industries
 - Impacts on crime?
 - Fewer male migrant workers who were prone to join criminal gangs
 - Fewer low-end counterfeit factories (likely to have spread to other regions in China); more technology intensive fakes
 - More cyber crime given the higher technology skills of the workforce

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Facilitators of Asian financial crime: Hong Kong and Macau

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Hong Kong and Macau: Facilitators of Asian financial crime

- Hong Kong and Macau play a significant role in facilitating transnational financial crime affecting Australia
- Hong Kong is a major centre for global and Asian banking and business services
- Macau has the world's largest casino turnover and a history of facilitating crime, money laundering and capital flight
- Both cities have well-established networks of facilitators skilled at shifting money overseas via offshore banking and finance

Hong Kong and Macau: Facilitators of Asian financial crime

- "Mainland-based criminal groups typically engage in large-scale ATS production and export, while Hong Kong- and Taiwan-based groups finance large drug shipments in the role of lender and insurer. These latter criminal syndicates are involved in illicit market activities, protection services, loan sharking, 'money trail' avoidance services, and stock market manipulation, and use the financing of drug shipments as an investment." (Broadhurst, Roderic 2017 Asia's law enforcers face synthetic drug proliferation, *Jane's Intelligence Review*, 30 Jan.)

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Hong Kong: Facilitator of Asian financial crime

- Secrecy in Hong Kong's financial and business services
 - Hong Kong is ranked the second most secret offshore financial centre on the Tax Justice Network's global ranking
 - Hong Kong is a major global location for shell companies which are heavily used by Chinese, North Korean and global criminals
 - They provide anonymity for criminals

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Hong Kong: Facilitator of Asian financial crime

- Hong Kong plays a key role in offshore finance for China
 - The Panama Papers leak found that many wealthy and politically connected Chinese used Mossack Fonseca's services to access offshore markets
 - Mossack Fonseca is one of the many Hong Kong based financial intermediaries facilitating such transactions
 - Unfortunately, this type of information is rarely obtained

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Hong Kong and Macau facilitate capital flight from China

- A complex topic that is beyond the scope of this presentation
- Most of the flows are not of concern to Australian law enforcement agencies (e.g., currency speculation and capital diversification)
- However, capital flight from corrupt Chinese officials and/or Chinese criminals is a concern
- Australia must rely on cooperation with the Chinese government

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Hong Kong: Facilitator of Asian financial crime

- Hong Kong provides *global criminals* with access to global financial markets
- Case study: The “Russian Laundromat”
 - Around US\$20 billion were laundered out of Russia by Russian criminals in the period 2010-14 (possibly up to US\$80 billion)
 - Hong Kong banks (HSBC, \$545 million) and Chinese banks (Bank of China, \$715 million) played a significant role in the laundering of Russian money
 - Unfortunately, this information is a one-off and it is difficult to follow it up given the hazards of investigating organised crime in Russia

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Hong Kong: Facilitator of Asian financial crime

- Australian implications
 - “Russian Laundromat”: No information on whether any money from the money laundered by Hong Kong based (or London) banks ended up in Australia
 - Hong Kong plays a key destination role in money laundering of Australian illegal drug sales
 - Panama Papers: The ATO has revealed that about 80 of the 800 Australians being investigated following the Panama Papers leak match the Australian Criminal Intelligence Commission's serious and organised crime intelligence database (including bikie gangs involved in various criminal activities)

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Alliances between Chinese and global criminal gangs

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Global and local criminal gangs

- Europol has identified the growing problems faced by law enforcement agencies from global and European criminal gangs
 - Many Organised Crime Groups are highly flexible and display great adaptability in the speed with which they adjust their business models to changes in the environment. Many criminal groups are increasingly complex and require a variety of skills as well as technical expertise to carry out activities. (Europol 2017 European Union. Serious and Organised Crime Assessment. Brussels, p.11)
 - Europol has also identified that ethnic-based criminal gangs are forming alliances with other criminal groups

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Chinese global criminal gangs

- Mahlmann, Ning-Ning 2005 *Chinese Criminal Enterprises*, Washington, D.C., FBI
- Key characteristics are:
 - Global linkages via the Chinese diaspora
 - Fluid nature of operations (form new ventures and dissolve them)
 - Sophisticated operations (High degree of coordination, planning and good technical and business knowledge)
 - Global mobility of members
 - Financial strength (Operate in legal and illegal businesses – profits from illegal activities are placed in legal firms and reinforce the group's financial strength)

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Alliances between Chinese and global criminal gangs

- Australian law enforcement agencies face new challenges from alliances between Chinese, global and local criminal gangs
- Advantages of such alliances include:
 - Pool their respective strengths (Chinese criminal gangs have excellent global distribution networks)
 - Rapidly move into new markets and
 - Take advantage of weak links in the global economy
- The following four case studies illustrate these points

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Case study 1: Alliances between Latin American and Chinese criminal gangs

- Traffic cocaine to Hong Kong for China and Asia-Pacific markets
- Money laundered from Colombia to Hong Kong as well as through Macau casinos
- Traffic precursor chemicals and counterfeit goods produced in Guangdong to Latin America and globally
- Parallels with the Black Market Peso Exchange used by Colombian criminal gangs for cocaine trafficking to the U.S.
- These gangs have also diversified into people smuggling from China to Latin America and then to the U.S.

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Case study 1: Alliances between Latin American and Chinese criminal gangs

- These global criminal gangs are like multinational corporations which operate global networks and use the transport and business services infrastructure of southern China
- They trade opportunistically in what each region has specialised in (Southern China has methamphetamines, precursor chemicals, counterfeit goods and a supply of illegal migrants, while Latin America has cocaine)

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Case study 2: Alliances between Chinese and European criminals

- The European alliance model is quite different from the first case study
- Spain: ICBC and European criminal gangs
- Italy: Bank of China and Italian criminal gangs
- While the case study does not involve Australia, it does provide a possible model for the Asia-Pacific region

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Case study 2: Alliances between Chinese and European criminals

- Global implications?
 - Chinese criminal gangs operated a regional hub-and-spoke operation with Tuscany in Italy and Madrid in Spain being the hubs; collected financial transfers within Europe, before sending them onto China
 - Imports of counterfeit goods, illegal drugs; local extortion, prostitution and sweat shops with illegal migrants; profits laundered out of Italy and Spain to China
 - Alliances with local criminal gangs (Camorra in Naples)
 - Key role of Chinese banks and money transfer services in money laundering

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Global implications of European case studies

- Do Chinese criminal gangs operate regional hub-and-spoke operations in (the Asia-Pacific)?
 - Have Chinese criminal gangs formed alliances with local criminal gangs? (e.g., bkie gangs in Australia?)
 - If so, what are the money laundering implications?
 - Are Chinese banks and money transfer firms operating in Australia engaged in money laundering activities similar to those in Europe?

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Case study 3: History of alliances between North Korea and Chinese criminal gangs

- Illegal drug production (North Korea) and global distribution (Chinese criminal gangs) (1990s and early-2000s)
 - Australian case study: Pong Su case in 2003 (Up to 125kg of heroin was imported)
- Counterfeit cigarettes: North Korea (production) and Taiwanese and Chinese criminal gangs (global distribution)
- Banco Delta Asia case in 2005 – (counterfeit US\$100 notes) produced by North Korea and distributed by Chinese banks

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Case study 3: Possible alliance between North Korea and Chinese criminal gangs

- Bangladesh Bank cyber heist of 2016 (approx. US\$66 million stolen, but the criminals attempted to steal just under \$1 billion)
- North Korea provided the technical capability for the computer hacking
- Hong Kong provides the shell companies for North Korean firms to evade UN sanctions and probably in the Bangladesh Bank heist (*facilitator role*)

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Case study 3: Possible alliance between North Korea and Chinese criminal gangs: Bangladesh Bank cyber heist

- Chinese criminals provided the links into the Philippines (Rizal Commercial Banking Corp.) as well as with the high roller gamblers and junket operators in China, Macau and Hong Kong
- They have an extensive presence in the Philippines illegal drug industry
- Detailed knowledge of the corruption in the Philippines banking industry (RCBC and PhilRem)
- Brought in high rollers and junket operators from China

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Case study 4: The Vancouver (Canada) model

- Complex networks of criminal alliances
 - Chinese underground banks are at the heart of Chinese criminal activity
 - Money laundered from Vancouver into/out of China and to other locations (Mexico, Colombia)
 - North American illegal drug networks
 - Supplied by Chinese (methamphetamines, precursor chemicals) and Latin American (cocaine) gangs
 - Facilitate capital flight from China
 - High rollers use Canadian casinos, role of junket operators, investment in Canadian real estate

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CONCLUSIONS

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Conclusions

- Need to monitor trends in transnational criminal activity in China and Guangdong in particular
 - Major difficulties involved in such an approach
 - Expand existing joint work with Chinese law enforcement authorities
 - Encourage China to more strictly regulate the Chinese chemical industry limiting the production of precursor chemicals
 - Recognise that the Chinese themselves have a limited understanding of criminal activity in Guangdong (population of over 100 million) and very rapid economic growth and internal migration

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Conclusions

- Intelligence gathering: Anticipating threats
 - Need for ongoing intelligence gathering to monitor new developments in money laundering
 - Chinese criminal gangs are innovative in developing new methods of smuggling money through financial markets
 - What are the “weak links” in the global and Australian financial system that are likely to be targeted by cybercriminals?
 - Other “weak links” amongst SWIFT’s members?

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Conclusions

- **China's future role in Australia's transnational crime**
 - China's economy is changing away from a low wage and unskilled one towards service and high-tech industries (e.g., Guangdong in particular)
 - China's transnational criminal economy will also change
 - Implications?
 - Smaller role for low-end counterfeit goods in Guangdong and greater role of technology-intensive fakes
 - Likely impacts on money laundering?

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Conclusions

- **Possible scenario: Sydney as regional hub for Chinese transnational crime (the Vancouver model?)**
 - Launder money into high-end real estate (capital flight)
 - Launder money through the high-roller tables in Sydney's casinos
 - Use Chinese and Australian banks, money transfer companies to shift money to/from China and other countries
 - Traffic illegal drugs from Guangdong and Latin America

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