

**Intergovernmental Relations Secretariat
Transition Materials
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Intergovernmental Relations Secretariat Overview

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IGRS Mandate

Support the Premier to advance B.C. priorities with:

- the federal government
- other provinces and territories
- the United States
- other foreign governments

IGRS Structure

IGRS has three business units:

- Intergovernmental Relations Policy
- Office of Protocol
- Francophone Affairs Program

IGR Policy

The policy unit has three main focus areas:

- Canadian Intergovernmental Relations
- U.S. Relations and Partnerships
- International Relations

Canadian IGR

Strategic advice and support to the Premier for meetings with the Prime Minister and other Premiers:

- Gather intelligence on pertinent issues and interests
- Participate in negotiations leading up to these meetings
- Ensure that B.C.'s interests shape the agendas
- Create alliances

Key Mechanisms for Canadian IGR

- First Ministers Meetings (FMM)
- Canada's Premiers/Council of the Federation (CoF)
- Bilateral relations with the federal government
– e.g. the Privy Council Office (PCO)
- Western Premiers' Conference (WPC)
- Other alliances

Canadian IGR: Immediate Issues

- Early learning and child care
- Health funding
- Housing
- Engagement with National Indigenous Organizations (NIOs)

U.S. Relations

- Provide advice and support to the Premier on U.S. issues and negotiations
- Government-wide lead for U.S. strategy, policy and issues management → ensure Premier's direction is implemented
- Work closely with line Ministries to support and advise on their U.S.-specific initiatives (e.g. Columbia River Treaty, climate action, etc.)
- Support Premier's membership in cross border partnerships

U.S. Relations: Immediate Issues

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International Relations

- Global trends and events affect B.C.'s prosperity and security
- Premier is called upon to lead B.C.'s response to geopolitical events and crises
- International dignitaries and diplomats want to meet the Premier and raise wide range of issues
- IGRS ensures consistency and coordination across government in engaging with foreign governments

International Relations approach

- Encourage federal action on B.C.'s international priorities

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- Manage incoming visits by senior foreign government dignitaries
- Coordinate international activities across government

International Relations: Top Priorities

- Strengthen B.C.'s brand as top global destination for business, students, tourists, and skilled immigrants

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Office of Protocol: Mandate

- The Office of Protocol provides leadership and coordination in Government ceremonial, protocol and diplomatic activities, which are vital to the well-being and positive perceptions, both nationally and internationally, of British Columbia.

Office of Protocol: What We Do

- Advise government on all matters of ceremonial, protocol and diplomatic activities.
- Plan and conduct official visits to the province.
- Provide service to the Diplomatic and Consular Corps of B.C.
- Administer Provincial Honours.
- Lead on ceremonial activities for the province.

Ceremonial

Provincial Ceremonies

- Installation of the Lieutenant Governor
- Swearing-In of Cabinet
- Opening of Parliament
- State Funerals

Half-Masting

- On Provincial Government buildings province-wide

Important Milestones

- Books of condolence or congratulations to mark important milestones

Honours & Awards

Order of British Columbia

- Highest form of recognition in B.C.
- Any British Columbian who has demonstrated outstanding achievement, excellence or distinction in any field can be nominated.
- More than 200 nominations are received each year.
- Selection committee is chaired by the Chief Justice of British Columbia.
- Deadline is first Friday in March each year.

Honours & Awards

Medal of Good Citizenship

- Second highest form of recognition in B.C.
- A good nomination candidate for the medal is someone who has served their community with the greatest humility without expectation of reward or recognition.
- Citizens can be nominated by a peer, colleague, friend or even family member for their dedication to making their community a better place.
- Selection committee is chaired by the Minister of Jobs, Tourism and Skills Training. The appointment of the Chair and Selection Committee will need to be reviewed by the new government.
- Nominations are accepted year round.

Honours & Awards

Long Service Awards

- Annual program that honours public service employees for 25, 30, 35, 40, 45 and even 50 years of service.
- Each year, approximately 1,500 employees are recognized over 10+ nights of ceremonies held at Government House.

Welcome to the Public Service and Oath Ceremonies for new employees

Official Visits

- Manage and assess visit requests, develop programs, and accompany dignitaries visiting the Province.
- Arrange meetings with B.C. Government officials to promote B.C. as an international leading centre for business, trade and investment, tourism, education, and immigration.
- Ensure that proper levels of courtesy and privileges are offered to visiting dignitaries, as required by international law and agreements.

Royal Tours

- The Office of Protocol is the lead office in planning and implementing Royal Tours to the Province.
- This is done in conjunction with the Federal Department of Canadian Heritage.
- We had the privilege of having the Duke and Duchess of Cambridge and their children tour B.C. from September 24 to October 1, 2016.

BC Consular Corps

- The B.C. Consular Corps is composed of Consular Officers from 83 countries. This includes: 33 Career Consuls and 55 Honorary Consuls.
- The majority of the Consular offices are located in Vancouver.

- **The Office of Protocol
Provides support by:**

- Offering annual Ministerial and Technical briefings on Government initiatives and priorities.
- Serving as the liaison to Provincial Government Officials.
- Administering the privileges, immunities, and benefits of the Consular Corps.

Consular Representation

83 Countries represented in British Columbia

Afghanistan	Germany	Mali	Singapore
Australia	Ghana	Malta	Slovak Republic
Austria	Greece	Mauritius	Slovenia
Barbados	Guatemala	Mexico	Solomon Islands
Belgium	Guinea	Monaco	Spain
Brazil	Hungary	Mongolia	Sri Lanka
Burkina Faso	Iceland	Montenegro	Sweden
Chile	India	Nepal	Switzerland
China	Indonesia	Netherlands	Syria
Colombia	Ireland	New Zealand	Thailand
Costa Rica	Italy	Norway	Tunisia
Côte d'Ivoire	Jamaica	Pakistan	Turkey
Cyprus	Japan	Panama	Uganda
Czech Republic	Jordan	Paraguay	Ukraine
Denmark	Kenya	Peru	United Kingdom
Ecuador	Korea	Philippines	United States of America
El Salvador	Laos	Poland	Uruguay
Estonia	Latvia	Portugal	Venezuela
Fiji	Lesotho	Romania	
Finland	Lithuania	Russia	
France	Luxembourg	Senegal	
	Malaysia	Serbia	

Francophone Affairs Program: Role

- Support provincial agencies in increasing their capacity to best serve the francophone community.



Francophone Affairs Program: Objectives

- Increase B.C.'s capacity to serve its French speaking population in priority sectors identified through a province-wide consultation process:
 - Health and Social Services
 - Economic Development
 - Arts and Culture
 - Justice
 - Communications
- Support the start-up and development of initiatives and programs in priority areas.

Francophone Affairs Program: Operations

- Manage the Canada-British Columbia Official Languages Agreement on French Language Services.
- Create partnerships.
- Liaise with 40 francophone associations to identify priority sectors and create a strategic plan.

Conclusion: IGRS gets results

Results of IGRS action:

- B.C.'s voice gets heard by decision-makers in Ottawa, Washington, D.C. and other capitals.
- B.C. is seen as important and strong by other governments.
- B.C. attracts more investment, tourism, students and skilled workers from Canada and around the world.

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Strategic Overview of Intergovernmental Relations

The Intergovernmental Relations Secretariat (IGRS) supports the Premier in advancing British Columbia's interests with the federal government, other provinces and territories, the United States and other foreign governments.

The Premier is the minister with responsibility for intergovernmental relations in all provinces and territories except for Quebec and New Brunswick. In the federal government, the Prime Minister is the Minister of Intergovernmental Relations and the Privy Council Office provides support to the Prime Minister. At both the federal and provincial levels, intergovernmental relations is a central agency that supports the First Minister and the government as a whole and works in close coordination and consultation with all ministries.

IGRS is a small organization with three business units: Intergovernmental Relations Policy; the Office of Protocol; and the Francophone Affairs Program. An office managing Francophone Affairs is present in all provinces and territories as a contribution to strengthening national unity and the Canadian Francophonie.

The mandate of IGRS is to work directly with the federal government and with all ministries and Crown agencies to ensure that relations with the federal, provincial, territorial and international governments advance British Columbia's interests. IGRS provides strategic advice and support to the Premier for meetings with the Prime Minister, other Premiers, heads of state and governments, U.S. leaders and foreign dignitaries. IGRS gathers intelligence on pertinent issues and interests, participates in intergovernmental negotiations leading up to these meetings, ensures that B.C.'s interests shape the agendas, and creates strategic alliances, as required, to influence the direction of policies or programs that affect the province. On the Protocol front, IGRS manages the Government's ceremonial, protocol and diplomatic activities.

Success in gaining national and international support for British Columbia's priorities is built on effective relationships that generate trust and affirm B.C.'s credibility as a potential ally on shared interests or mutually beneficial outcomes. IGRS also has a strategic coordination role, making sure ministry positions are aligned with the government's overall intergovernmental priorities. It provides advice and support to ministries negotiating domestic agreements and international arrangements to ensure that the Province is treated equitably in the Federation and builds effective partnerships with foreign jurisdictions.

To promote cohesiveness in the Province's approach to other governments, IGRS provides coordination on issues that cross ministry boundaries, and keeps ministries informed of the government's overall approach to intergovernmental affairs and of developments in other jurisdictions that have an impact on ministries' mandates.

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IGRS's strengths include:

- Its relationships with other Canadian and foreign governments, both on an informal and institutional basis;
- Its expertise in intergovernmental and foreign policy, protocol and in understanding the interests of other governments; and,
- Its corporate perspective and expertise in coordinating cross-government initiatives.

Given IGRS's small size, it cannot act as a clearinghouse for all interactions B.C. has with other jurisdictions. To be effective, the Secretariat concentrates its efforts on corporate intergovernmental functions, in particular:

- Maintaining and enhancing key relationships and partnerships in three geographic spheres of activity: (1) Canada; (2) the United States; and (3) International, with an emphasis on the Asia Pacific and the European Union;
- Advancing priority files where the Secretariat can provide value, including:
 - Initiatives led by the Premier or initiatives which cannot be effectively championed at the Ministerial level; and
 - Priorities that require cross-government co-ordination and/or balancing of multiple interests across government;
- Devising government-wide advocacy approaches; and,
- Expert management of the Province's ceremonial, protocol and diplomatic activities.

The Secretariat also:

- Identifies opportunities for the Premier, ministers and government as a whole to advance British Columbia's intergovernmental priorities and objectives;
- Advises on intergovernmental strategies and acts on, or coordinates implementation of, those strategies across government;
- Communicates and advocates for British Columbia's corporate intergovernmental priorities and objectives to senior levels of governments in Canada and the United States, and to foreign countries' representatives;
- Oversees follow-up and implementation of the Premier's intergovernmental commitments;
- Promotes national unity through negotiating and implementing an official languages cooperation agreement with the federal government;
- Manages the Order of British Columbia and the Medal of Good Citizenship programs as per the *Provincial Symbols and Honours Act*;

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- Provides expert protocol advice to the Premier, the government, and the public including coordination and facilitation of official visits (over 100 visits a year) to the province;
- Acts as the first point of contact for the British Columbia Consular Corps; and,
- Provides a range of expert services critical to the working of government. These relate to official ceremonial functions of government including the opening of the Legislature, installation of the Lieutenant Governor, swearing in of the Executive Council, and Royal Assent, as well as other public service events such as the Long Service Awards.

Advancing B.C.'s Intergovernmental Relations

The key mechanisms for advancing British Columbia's intergovernmental relations are:

- First Ministers' Meetings (FMM) – These are *ad hoc* meetings and are at the call of the Prime Minister. They involve the Prime Minister and the thirteen Premiers. The most recent FMM was the December 2016 FMM on Clean Growth and Climate Change.
- Bilateral relations with the federal government – This relationship is driven by the Premier-to-Prime Minister relationship and requires strong and ongoing engagement at all levels, especially with the federal Privy Council Office and departments including Global Affairs Canada and Canadian Heritage.
- Relationships or alliances with other provinces and territories – British Columbia engages bilaterally or multilaterally with other provinces and territories where opportunities exist to pursue common objectives. Western Premiers' Conference (WPC) – This is a regional grouping of seven Premiers (four provincial and three territorial) which provides an opportunity to bring western priorities to the national stage. In 2017, the WPC will be chaired by Yukon's Premier Sandy Silver. It is expected to take place in early fall.
- Council of the Federation (CoF) (also branded simply as "Canada's Premiers") – All thirteen provincial and territorial Premiers meet at least once each year as the Council of the Federation. In 2017, Alberta's Premier Rachel Notley will chair the Council of the Federation's summer meeting from July 17-19 in Edmonton. As usual, this will include a separate pre-meeting of Premiers with the leaders of five National Indigenous Organizations.
- Relationships with foreign national and sub-national governments through direct bilateral relations, participation in regional associations (e.g., Pacific NorthWest Economic Region, Pacific Coast Collaborative), meetings with the diplomatic and consular corps, outgoing and incoming missions, and sister-province relationships.

British Columbia has consular representation from 83 countries, one of the highest numbers among provinces.

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Intergovernmental Outlook – Strategic Context

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Intergovernmental Outlook – Immediate Issues

Softwood Lumber

This is B.C.'s top intergovernmental priority. Trade action against Canadian producers will have a significant negative impact on workers and communities in B.C.

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Trade Barriers and NAFTA

Protectionist measures in the U.S. are a concern that could impact jobs and affordability in B.C.

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Health

At their 2016 summer meeting, Canada's Premiers called on the federal government for an immediate increase in funding through the Canada Health Transfer (CHT). Instead, the federal government offered a more limited funding package, targeted at mental health and home care. Over the course of the winter, provinces and territories (except for Manitoba) signed a series of preliminary bilateral agreements with the federal government based on the offered funding. BC's agreement, signed in February 2017, includes \$786 million for home care and \$655 million for mental health over a 10-year period.

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National Housing Strategy

B.C. currently co-chairs the forum of Housing Ministers with the federal government. s.13,s.16
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Early Learning and Child Care

On June 12, 2017, federal, provincial and territorial Ministers responsible for early learning and child care – except B.C. and Québec – announced agreement on a Multilateral Early Learning and Child Care Framework. The agreement is intended to govern \$7.5 billion over 11 years of federal funding for provincial and territorial early learning and child care systems that was committed in the 2016 and 2017 federal budgets.

Infrastructure

The November 2016 federal economic statement and the 2017 federal budget outlined \$81.2 billion over 11 years in new infrastructure funding under phase 2 of the federal infrastructure plan. The funding covers a broad range of programs, including transit, green infrastructure, trade and transportation infrastructure and social infrastructure. The federal government is expected to release further details of its plans for this money soon, with the intention of beginning negotiations on bilateral agreements in the coming months, for completion by March 31, 2018. s.13,s.16

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The federal government has also committed to establish a Canada Infrastructure Bank (CIB) to support large scale revenue generating projects and leverage private sector participation and financing. The goal is for the CIB to be operational by late 2017.

Climate Funding

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Cannabis legalization

In April 2017, the federal government introduced Bill C-45, intended to legalize, regulate and restrict access to cannabis in Canada. s.13,s.16

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Environmental Approval Processes

In June 2016, the federal government committed to reviewing environmental approval processes and initiated four separate reviews pertaining to: environmental assessment, the National Energy Board, the Fisheries Act, and the Navigable Waters Protection Act. All four federal review committees have since published their reports and made recommendations to the appropriate federal Ministers.

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Enhancing relations with China and the European Union

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Agriculture

Federal budget 2017 highlights agri-food as a key growth industry that will be targeted for innovation support. This is an opportunity for B.C. to take a leadership role with the federal government to implement an agrifood processing hub that corresponds to the pilot recommendation of the Canada Economic Council chaired by Dominic Barton.

Indigenous engagement in intergovernmental forums

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Intergovernmental Relations Secretariat (IGRS) - Key Stakeholders

Note: Following the list of elected stakeholders, is the list of stakeholders in the public service (Deputy Ministers/Associate DMs of IGR across the country)

Branch	Organization	Contact	Description	Key Issues	Address
Canadian IGR	Prime Minister	The Right Honourable Justin Trudeau Phone: 1-613-995-0253 Email: pm@pm.gc.ca		s.13	House of Commons Ottawa, ON K1A 0A6
Canadian IGR	Premier of Yukon	Honourable Sandy Silver Phone: 867-393-7007 Email: premier@gov.yk.ca			Yukon Government Administration Building 2071 Second Avenue PO Box 2703 Whitehorse YT Y1A 2C6
Canadian IGR	Premier of Alberta	Honourable Rachel Notley Phone: 780-427-2251 Email: premier@gov.ab.ca			307 Legislature Building 10800 - 97 Avenue Edmonton, Alberta T5K 2B6

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Canadian IGR	Premier of Saskatchewan	Honourable Brad Wall Phone: 306-787-9433 Email: premier@gov.sk.ca	s.13		226 Legislative Building Regina, Saskatchewan S4S 0B3
Canadian IGR	Premier of Manitoba	Honourable Brian Pallister Phone: 204-945-3714 Email: premier@leg.gov.mb.ca			204 Legislative Building 450 Broadway Winnipeg, MB R3C 0V8
Canadian IGR	Premier of Ontario	Honourable Kathleen Wynne Phone: 416-325-1941 Email: premier@ontario.ca			Legislative Building Queen's Park Toronto ON M7A 1A1

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Canadian IGR	Premier of Québec	Honourable Philippe Couillard Phone: 418-643-5321 Email: cpm@mce.gouv.qc.ca	s.13		Édifce Honoré-Mercier, 3e étage 835, boul. René-Lévesque Est Québec (Québec) G1A 1B4
Canadian IGR	Premier of New Brunswick	Honourable Brian Gallant Phone: 506-453-2144 Email: premier@gnb.ca			Centennial Building PO Box 6000 Fredericton NB E3B 5H1
Canadian IGR	Premier of Prince Edward Island	Honourable Wade MacLauchlan Phone: 902-368-4400 Email: premier@gov.pe.ca			Shaw Building PO Box 2000 Charlottetown PE C1A 7N8
Canadian IGR	Premier of Nova Scotia	Honourable Stephen McNeil Phone: 902-424-6600 Email: premier@novascotia.ca			Office of the Premier 7th Floor, One Government Place 1700 Granville Street Halifax, Nova Scotia B3J 1X5

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Canadian IGR	Premier of Newfoundland and Labrador	Honourable Dwight Ball Phone: 709-729-3570 Email: premier@gov.nl.ca	s.13		Confederation Building, East Block PO Box 8700 St. John's NL A1B 4J6
Canadian IGR	Premier of Northwest Territories	Honourable Bob McLeod Phone: 867-767-9141 ext. 11080 Email: premier@gov.nt.ca			PO Box 1320 Yellowknife NT X1A 2L9
Canadian IGR	Premier of Nunavut	Honourable Peter Taptuna Phone: 867-975-5050 Email: premier.taptuna@gov.nu.ca			PO Box 2410 Iqaluit NU X0A 0H0

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US Relations	Governor's Office Washington State (Jay Inslee)	Main Line: Jay Inslee Governor Phone: 360-902-4111 E-message Staff Contact: Keith Phillips Director of Policy Phone: 360-902-0630 Email: Keith.Phillips@gov.wa.gov	The Governor's office serves Washington State as the executive branch of government.	s.13	Office of the Governor PO Box 40002 Olympia, WA 98504-0002
US Relations	Governor's Office Oregon (Kate Brown)	Main Line: Kate Brown Governor Phone: 503-378-4582 Staff Contact: Ruchi Sadhir Policy Advisor Phone: 503-986-6545 Email: Ruchi.Sadhir@oregon.gov	The Governor's office serves Oregon as the executive branch of government.		State Capitol Building 900 Court Street NE, 160 Salem, OR 97301

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US Relations	Governor's Office California (Jerry Brown)	<p>Main Line: Jerry Brown Governor</p> <p>Phone: 916-445-2841</p> <p>Staff Contact: Jamie Callahan Director of External Affairs</p> <p>Phone: 916-324-2472 Email: Jamie.Callahan@GOV.CA.GOV</p>	The Governor's office serves California as the executive branch of government.	s.13	Governor Jerry Brown c/o State Capitol, Suite 1173 Sacramento, CA 95814
US Relations	Governor's Office Alaska (Bill Walker)	<p>Main Line: Bill Walker Governor</p> <p>Phone: 907-465-3500</p> <p>Staff Contact: Rebecca Braun Policy Advisor</p> <p>Email: Rebecca.braun@alaska.gov</p>	The Governor's office serves Alaska as the executive branch of government.		Office of the Governor P.O. Box 110001 Juneau, AK 99811-0001

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US Relations	Governor's Office Montana (Steve Bullock)	Steve Bullock Governor Phone: 406-444-3111 E-message	The Governor's office serves Montana as the executive branch of government.	s.13	Office of the Governor PO Box 200801 Helena MT 59620-0801
US Relations	U.S. Ambassador to Canada	Elizabeth Moore Aubin Chargé d'Affaires Phone: 613-688-5335 Email: OttawaNIV@state.gov	The Embassy is the US's official diplomatic presence in Canada. Elizabeth Moore Aubin Is currently heading the Embassy until an Ambassador is appointed and confirmed.		490 Sussex Drive Ottawa, Ontario K1N 1G8
US Relations	US Consul General in Vancouver	Lynne Platt Consul General Phone: 604-685-4311 Email: plattlg@state.gov			1075 West Pender Street Vancouver, British Columbia V6E 2M6

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US Relations	Canada's Ambassador to the U.S.	<p>Main Line: David MacNaughton Ambassador</p> <p>Phone: 202-682-1740 Email: Washington@international .gc.ca</p> <p>Staff Contact: Dan Abele Head, Intergovernmental Affairs</p> <p>Phone: 202-682-7717 Email: Daniel.abele@international .gc.ca</p>	<p>The Embassy is Canada's official diplomatic presence in the US.</p>	s.13	501 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW Washington, D.C. 20001-2111

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US Relations	Canadian Consul General in Seattle	<p>Main Line: James K. Hill Consul General</p> <p>Phone: 206-443-1777 Email: seatl@international.gc.ca</p> <p>Staff Contact Harkiran Rajasansi Consul</p> <p>Phone: 206-770-4062 Email: Harkiran.Rajasansi@international.gc.ca</p>	The office covers the Pacific Northwest states of Washington, Oregon, Idaho, and Alaska.	s.13	1501 4 th Ave, Suite 600 Seattle, Washington 98101-4328

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US Relations	Canadian Consul General in San Francisco	<p>Main Line: Brandon Lee Consul General</p> <p>Phone: 415-834-3180 Email: sfran@isumenternational.gc.ca</p> <p>Staff Contact Yves Beaulieu Consul</p> <p>Phone: 415-568-4350 Email: Yves.Beaulieu@international.gc.ca</p>	<p>The office covers Northern California and Hawaii and provides consular services to Canadians in Nevada outside Clark County and Las Vegas.</p>	s.13	580 California Street, 14th floor, San Francisco, California 94104

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Office of Protocol/International Relations	Consulate of the People's Republic of China	Ms. LIU Fei Consul General of China Phone: 604-734-7492 Email: china.vancouver@gmail.com	Chief representative in British Columbia	s.13	3380 Granville Street Vancouver BC V6H 3K3
Office of Protocol/International Relations	Consulate General of India	Mr. Rajiv Kumar Chander Consul General of India Phone: 604-662-8811 Email: indiacg@telus.net ; indiahoc@telus.net	Chief representative in British Columbia		325 Howe Street, Suite 201 Vancouver BC V6C 1Z7
Office of Protocol/International Relations	Consulate General of Korea	Mr. Gunn Kim Consul General of Korea Phone: 604-681-9581 Email: vancouver@mofa.go.kr	Chief representative in British Columbia		1090 West Georgia Street, Suite 1600 Vancouver BC V6E 3V7

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Office of Protocol/International Relations	Consulate of Japan	Mrs. Asako Okai Consul General of Japan Phone: 604-684-5868 Email: consul@vc.mofa.go.jp	Chief representative in British Columbia	s.13	1177 West Hastings Street, Suite 900 Vancouver BC V6E 2K9
Office of Protocol/International Relations	Consulate of Germany	Mr. Josef Beck Consul General of Germany Phone: 604-684-8377 Email: info@vancouver.diplo.de	Chief representative in British Columbia		999 Canada Place, Suite 704 Vancouver BC V6C 3E1
Office of Protocol/International Relations	Consulate General of the British High Commission	Ms. Nicole April Davison Consul General of the British High Commission Phone: 604-683-4421 Email: ukincanada@fco.gov.uk	Chief representative in British Columbia		1111 Melville Street, Suite 800 Vancouver BC V6E 3V6

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Office of Protocol/International Relations	Consulate General of France	Mr. Jean-Christophe Fleury Consul General of France Phone: 604-637-5284 Email: consulat_france_bc@mindlink.bc.ca	Chief representative in British Columbia	s.13	1130 West Pender Street, Suite 1100 Vancouver BC V6E 4A4 Canada
Office of Protocol/International Relations	United Kingdom British High Commission	His Excellency Howard Ronald Drake High Commissioner Phone: 613-237-1530 Email: ukincanada@gco.gov.uk	Chief diplomatic representative to Canada		80 Elgin Street Ottawa ON K1P 5K7
Office of Protocol/International Relations	Delegation of the European Union	Her Excellency Marie Anne E.L.L.G. Coninsx Head of Delegation and Ambassador Phone: 613-238-6464 Email: delegation-canada@eeas.europa.eu	Chief diplomatic representative to Canada		150 Metcalfe Street, 29 th Floor Ottawa ON K2P 1P1

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Office of Protocol/International Relations	Embassy of the People's Republic of China	His Excellency Shayne LU Ambassador of the People's Republic of China Phone: 613-789-3434 Email: Chineseembassy.ca@gmail.com	Chief diplomatic representative to Canada	s.13	515 St. Patrick Street Ottawa ON K1N 5H3
Francophone Affairs Program (FAP)	Fédération des francophones de la Colombie-Britannique	Padminee Chundunsing President Phone: 250-472-5071 Email: padminee@gmail.com Robert Rethon Executive Director Phone: 604-732-1420 Email: dg@ffcb.ca	The Fédération des francophones de la Colombie-Britannique (FFCB) is the official organisation of B.C.'s francophone community. It represents 37 member associations throughout the province.		1575, 7th West Ave, Vancouver V6J 1S1

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Canadian IGR	Privy Council Office (PCO)	Michael Wernick, Clerk of the Privy Council Phone: 613-957-5153 Email: info@pco-bcp.gc.ca	Counterpart to DM to the Premier and Cabinet Secretary	s.13	Privy Council Office Room 1000 85 Sparks Street Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0A3
Canadian IGR	Government of Yukon Executive Council Office, Intergovernmental Relations (IGR)	Andrea Buckley ADM, Corporate Programs and IGR Phone: 867-393-6323 Email: andrea.buckley@gov.yk.ca	IGR DM's counterpart		2071 Second Avenue P.O. Box 2703 Whitehorse, YK Y1A 2C6
Canadian IGR	Government of Alberta Executive Council, Intergovernmental Relations	Garry Pocock Associate DM, IGR Phone: 780-422-0453 Email: garry.pocock@gov.ab.ca	IGR DM's counterpart		Executive Council, Intergovernmental Relations Commerce Pl., 12 Fl. 10155-102 St. N.W. Edmonton, AB T5J 4G8

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Canadian IGR	Government of Manitoba Intergovernmental Affairs	Michael Richards DM, Intergovernmental Affairs and Deputy Cabinet Secretary Phone: 204-945-2670 Email: michael.richards@leg.gov.mb.ca	IGR DM's counterpart		Room 330 – Legislative Building 450 Broadway Winnipeg MB R3C 0V8
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Canadian IGR	Government of New Brunswick Department of Intergovernmental Affairs	Bill Levesque DM, Intergovernmental Affairs Phone: 506-453-5897 Email: bill.levesque@gnb.ca	IGR DM's counterpart		Chancery Place 675 King St., 5th Floor P.O. Box 6000 Fredericton, NB E3B 1E9
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SUMMARY OF DECISIONS NEEDED WITHIN 30-60-90 DAYS

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Date	Event	Scope	Location	Ministry
July 17-19	Council of the Federation	PT	Edmonton AB	IGRS
July 18	Advisory Committee of Deputy Ministers of Education (ACDME)	PT	Charlottetown PE	AV/EDUC
July 19-20	Council of Ministers of Education, Canada (CMEC)	PT	Charlottetown PE	AV/EDUC
July 20-21	Ministers and Deputy Ministers of Agriculture	FPT	St. John's NL	AGRI
July 23-27	Pacific Northwest Economic Region (PNWER)	FPT	Portland OR	IGRS
July 27	Deputy Ministers Responsible for Sport, Physical Activity and Recreation	FPT	Winnipeg MB	CSCD
July 27-28	Ministers Responsible for Sport, Physical Activity and Recreation	FPT	Winnipeg MB	CSCD
August 10	Deputy Ministers Responsible for Housing	PT	Teleconference	MNGD
August 13-15	Energy and Mines Ministers' Conference	FPT	St. Andrews NB	MNGD
August 20-22	National Forum of Chief Coroners and Chief Medical Examiners	PT	Toronto ON	HLTH
August 22	Deputy Ministers Responsible for Culture and Heritage	FPT	Orford PC	CSCD/FLN
August 22	Ministers Responsible for Culture and Heritage	PT	Orford QC	CSCD/FLN
August 22	Deputy Ministers Responsible for Tourism	FPT	Teleconference	JTSTL
August 23	Ministers Responsible for Culture and Heritage	FPT	Orford QC	CSCD/FLN
August 27-28	Conference of New England Governors and Eastern Canadian Premiers	PT	Charlottetown PE	IGRS

Federal - Provincial Update – Other Events

Week of July 17, 2017

(Note: new information is shaded)

Other Events:

Other Notes:

House of Commons Calendar:

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Please note that this calendar is determined pursuant to Standing Order 28(2)(b).
The House may adopt special orders from time to time which alter the calendar.

Adjournment Tabling

Sitting Days

* Sitting days with possible extension of sitting hours

Intergovernmental Relations Secretariat

Intergovernmental Outlook – Canada

B.C.'s domestic (within Canada) intergovernmental relations encompass:

- our bilateral relationship with the federal government;
- our bilateral relationships with other provinces and territories;
- our regional partnerships (the Western Premiers' Conference); and
- our multilateral relationships with the rest of the country (through the Council of the Federation and through First Ministers' Meetings).

The Canada-B.C. Relationship

Given the political and policy importance of bilateral relationships between the federal government and the provinces, overall responsibility is normally assumed, on the federal side, by the Prime Minister and, on the provincial side, by the Premier. The B.C. structure has mirrored the federal structure where the Privy Council Office is responsible for intergovernmental relations and is tied to the Prime Minister's Office.

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Bilateral Relationships with Other Provinces and Territories

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Council of the Federation (CoF) (also branded simply as “Canada’s Premiers”)

The Premiers of Canada’s thirteen provinces and territories generally meet at least twice a year: the main meeting in the summer is supplemented, as necessary, by a shorter winter meeting. Separate from the summer meeting, but directly before it, Premiers also meet collectively with leaders of the National Indigenous Organizations (NIOs).

CoF enables Premiers to work collaboratively to strengthen the Canadian federation by fostering a constructive relationship among provinces and territories. ^{s.13,s.16}

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This year’s summer CoF meeting will take place from July 17-19, hosted in Edmonton by the incoming chair, Alberta Premier Rachel Notley. The agenda includes:

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All decisions at CoF are by consensus; i.e., no action can be taken without agreement of all Premiers. Attendance at meetings is normally limited to Premiers (or, in exceptional circumstances, a designated Minister) plus three note takers (the IGR Deputy Ministers of the Chair, the past Chair and the incoming Chair). s.13,s.16

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CoF is supported by a stand-alone Secretariat funded by all provinces and territories. The CoF Secretariat is an incorporated entity whose board of directors is a Steering Committee consisting of IGR Deputy Ministers from all provinces and territories. The Steering Committee meets frequently through the year, usually by teleconference, to take stock of ongoing work mandated by Premiers, and to draft agendas and outcomes for upcoming CoF meetings.

Items requiring immediate attention: B.C.'s Premier will need to provide immediate direction on the following:

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First Ministers' Meeting (FMM)

FMMs are chaired by the Prime Minister, and consist of the Prime Minister plus the thirteen Premiers. FMMs may be preceded by a preparatory CoF meeting. There have been three FMMs since the 2015 federal general election (in November 2015, March 2016 and December 2016), in addition to several conference calls of First Ministers. s.16

Western Premiers' Conference (WPC)

The WPC is a long-standing regional forum that encompasses the four Western provinces and the three territories. The WPC's purposes are to establish or strengthen relationships among Premiers, to articulate the interests of Western Canada, s.16

s.16 The WPC is often used to lay groundwork for discussions at the summer Council of the Federation meeting.

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New West Partnership (NWP)

From 2010 through 2014, the NWP (then consisting of B.C., Alberta and Saskatchewan) was an important focus of B.C.'s domestic intergovernmental strategy. s.16

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JULY 17-19, 2017**

BUSINESS MEETING AGENDA

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Intergovernmental Outlook – United States

The United States is B.C.'s most important international partner and ally. ^{s.13,s.16}
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Immediate Priorities

The following two issues require immediate attention:

1) Softwood Lumber

Trade action against Canadian producers will have a significant negative impact on workers and communities in B.C.

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2) Trade Barriers and NAFTA

Protectionist measures in the U.S. are a concern that could impact jobs and affordability in B.C. ^{s.13,s.16}

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Background: Why the U.S.-B.C. Relationship is Important

The U.S. is B.C.'s most important international partner and ally. It is not only B.C.'s largest single trading partner by far, but the integrated relationship extends beyond trade to ties of family and culture, security, environment, and eco-systems. The relationship is critically important and mutually beneficial.

Why the U.S. Matters to B.C.

- **Softwood Lumber:** Top market for B.C.'s softwood lumber, the production of which supports more than 65,500 jobs in the province
- **Trade:** B.C.'s largest trading partner - destination for 53.8% of B.C.'s exports (\$21.2 billion CAD)
- **North American Transportation:** Crucial access for B.C.'s success as a North American transportation gateway
- **Tourism:** Source of 1 in 4 overnight visitors entering Canada through B.C. (69% of all overnight international visitors to B.C.)
- **Technology:** Primary source of technology transfer & financial services from venture capital and other sources
- **International Opinion:** Principal source of international opinion regarding B.C. resource development.

Why B.C. Matters to the U.S.

- **Softwood Lumber:** Affordable and reliable source of lumber that supports the homebuilding industry in the U.S. and helps middle class families afford housing
- **Trade:** Destination for a total of \$19.7 billion CAD worth of U.S. exports
- **Security and Border Crossing:** Location of the third busiest crossing along the Canada-U.S. border (Lower Mainland and Washington State)
- **Tourism:** Source of over 4 million overnight visits to the U.S.
- **Energy Security:** Second largest producer of natural gas in Canada and largest producer of clean electricity capable of supplying the western U.S.
- **Environment:** Shared geography, eco-systems, and wildlife, as well as environmental and natural resource management of significant interest to the U.S.

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Intergovernmental Outlook – International

Global economic volatility and political turbulence have major impacts on British Columbia's prosperity and security. As demonstrated by the Syrian refugee crisis, political and economic events in other parts of the world have the potential to have significant impact on our economic well-being and social cohesion. IGRS monitors international events and trends closely, and works with ministries and federal agencies to ensure a consistent whole-of-government approach that advances our overall strategic international interests – increased trade, investment, tourism, education and access to skilled labour.

Immediate Priorities

The following two issues require immediate attention:

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Mandate of the Office of Protocol

Mission Statement

To provide the best protocol advice to the Government of British Columbia; manage provincial protocol, diplomatic and ceremonial activities; and official honours and awards with professionalism, tact and diplomacy.

Mandate

The Office of Protocol provides leadership and coordination in Government ceremonial, protocol and diplomatic activities, work that is vital to the well-being and positive perception, both nationally and internationally, of British Columbia. The Office works in cooperation with the Office of the Premier, the Executive Council, the Legislative Assembly and the Office of the Lieutenant Governor in the delivery of its mandate. The Office has taken significant steps to strengthen its working relationships with these partners.

Activities include:

- Advising Government and the general public on all matters of protocol and precedence;
- Planning and conducting official ceremonies such as the Opening of the Legislature, Installation of the Lieutenant Governor, and Cabinet Swearing-In ceremonies;
- Planning and conducting official visits to British Columbia by members of the Royal Family, Heads of State or Government, foreign Ministers, Heads of International Organizations, Governor Generals, Heads of Diplomatic Missions, Premiers or Governors of provincial or state governments, and Heads of Consular Posts;
- Acting as the principal Government contact for British Columbia's Consular Corps on a range of issues such as coordination and administration of privileges, immunities and benefits for international representatives posted in British Columbia. Includes organization of two briefings per year for the Corps by ministers and senior government staff;
- Co-ordinating wedding anniversary and birthday congratulatory messages from The Queen, the Premier and others;
- Administering the *Provincial Symbols and Honours Act*;
- Housing the Honours and Awards Secretariat and managing the Order of British Columbia and the Medal of Good Citizenship;
- Managing the delivery of the Government's Long Service Award Program ceremony nights on behalf of the B.C. Public Service Agency.

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Programs

Ceremonial Program

Provides advice on all matters of protocol to the Government of British Columbia, including the display of flags, half-masting notices, and the provincial order of precedence. Responsible for the management and delivery of official ceremonies, including: the Opening of the Legislature, Installation of the Lieutenant Governor, the Swearing-In of Cabinet, state funerals and Royal Assents.

Official Visits Program

Manages over 100 official visits to British Columbia by foreign representatives and dignitaries each year. Ensures that visiting officials meet with the appropriate representatives of the Government of British Columbia and that the proper levels of treatment are delivered.

Consular Corps and Diplomatic Services Program

Serves as the first point of contact for the British Columbia Consular Corps and is responsible for the administration of privileges, immunities and benefits for all international representatives posted in British Columbia. Organizes annual briefings for Consular Corps members on current government programs and priorities. Invites Consular Corps members to accompany the Lieutenant Governor to present awards for *The Lieutenant Governor Awards for Excellence in British Columbia Wines*. Manages requests for special passports from members of the Executive Council.

Honours Program

Administers and promotes Provincial honours, awards, and ceremonies, including: the Order of British Columbia and the Medal of Good Citizenship, and delivers ceremony nights for Long Service Awards on behalf of the Public Service Agency. Responsible for the administration of the *Provincial Symbols and Honours Act* and grants approval for use of the Coat of Arms and Use of 'British Columbia' in business or society names. Manages the Congratulatory Messages Program (anniversary and birthday greetings from The Queen, the Governor General, the Prime Minister, the Lieutenant Governor, the Premier, the Leader of the Official Opposition, and Members of the Legislative Assembly).

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Ceremonial Program

Background

The Office of Protocol manages the Ceremonial Program of the B.C. Government – planning and delivering formal provincial occasions prescribed by tradition or statutory requirement. These ceremonies involve the Head of State or Head of Government representatives. The elements are:

- Installation of the Lieutenant Governor
- Executive Council Swearing-in Ceremonies
- Royal Assent
- Proroguing and Opening of the B.C. Legislature
- State Funerals
- Royal, vice-regal or state ceremonies
- Flag protocol, half-masting and the display of flags
- Table of Precedence
- B.C. Symbols

Congratulatory messages from The Queen, the Governor General, the Prime Minister, the Lieutenant Governor, the Premier; the Leader of the Opposition and Members of the Legislative Assembly are processed by the Office of Protocol. In 2016, congratulatory messages were issued for 1,368 birthdays and 752 anniversaries. So far in 2017, 367 birthdays and 113 anniversaries have been processed.

Symbols of the Province – Several provincial symbols have been established to highlight unique and important elements of B.C. The Office of Protocol monitors requests to use these symbols and ensures compliance against unauthorized use for commercial purposes. B.C.'s Coat of Arms can only be used by the Lieutenant Governor, a member of the Executive Council or Legislative Assembly, or a judge of the Supreme, County or Provincial Courts. Permission from the Premier to assume, display or use B.C.'s Coat of Arms or any design closely resembling it is required for anyone else.

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Use of BC, B.C., or British Columbia in a company name is regulated to ensure that individuals or organizations do not provide the impression of exercising a function of the Government. In 2016, a total of 277 applications were processed - 242 were approved and 35 were rejected. As of April 2017, 82 applications have been processed.

Under the Red tape reduction strategy, a review is currently underway to streamline the Use of B.C. process and a business case is under development with some options for potentially transferring this system to another program area in Government.

Poppy Protocol – Remembrance Day – The Office of Protocol arranges for Government representation at official Remembrance Day ceremonies in Vancouver (Victory Square) and Victoria and advises Members of the Legislative Assembly on Poppy Protocol. Wreaths are also arranged for presentation.

Table of Precedence – A Table of Precedence is a list that dictates the order (highest to lowest) assigned to people within a group, society, or organization. Normally this order is assigned by reason of their person or the office they hold. They are an important and interpretive tool when one is tasked with creating a seating plan, determining the order of introduction or speaking order at ceremonies or other occasions.

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Consular Corps of British Columbia

Background

The British Columbia Consular Corps, based mainly in Vancouver, is the official body comprising all Consular Officers (Consuls General, Consuls, Vice-Consuls and Consular Agents) resident in the Province, representing 83 countries (55 honorary members; 33 career members) as of April 2017. Some countries have more than one office in B.C. Some Consular Officers based in British Columbia also have jurisdiction in other provinces and territories. Canadian citizens residing in British Columbia may be asked to represent a country as an Honorary Consular Officer. The Office of Protocol is responsible for the administration of immunities, privileges and benefits, resolves any issues that consulates may encounter and is responsible for fostering positive relations with the representatives of foreign countries.

Primary functions of Consular Officers:

- Represent their country and promote their country's trade within the Consular District;
- Assist and protect nationals of their country;
- Explain their country's policies and achievements in fields such as culture and tourist attractions;
- Protect their country's shipping interests, legalize ship's papers, assist their country's seamen in distress and adjudicate on certain shipping matters; and
- Administer oaths, legalize foreign documents and issue passports, visas and certificates.

A Consular Corps listing is attached. In addition to the Consular Posts, there are four "International Organizations" in the Province, which have a type of diplomatic status - the Commonwealth of Learning (COL), North Pacific Anadromous Fish Commission, Pacific Salmon Commission (PCS) and the North Pacific Marine Science Organization. Also, there is one "Special Office" - the Taipei Economic and Cultural Office in Vancouver (TECO) and one "Other Office" - HKETO - the Hong Kong (SAR) Economic and Trade Office.

Timelines / Actions

- In addition to continuously supporting and interacting with the Consular Corps, including welcoming official visitors and attending National Day activities, the Government generally arranges two annual briefing/reception events each year. One is of a "technical" nature with presentations by Deputy Ministers with the other being an official briefing by Ministers and a reception hosted by the Premier. The last briefing took place in Vancouver on February 8, 2017. ^{s.13}

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Decision required

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International Visits

Background

The Office of Protocol is responsible for managing all official incoming visits to British Columbia by foreign government representatives and dignitaries.

Over 100 official government visits are managed by the Office each year. Visits can vary in size and complexity, from arranging a single meeting for an Ambassador or Consul General with a Minister, to planning a week-long Royal Tour.

Upon receiving notification of an official visit, the Office of Protocol reviews the request to ensure that the visiting official meets with the appropriate representatives of the Government of British Columbia and that the proper levels of treatment are delivered.

As appropriate, meetings can be arranged with the Lieutenant Governor, the Premier, the Speaker, Ministers, Deputy Ministers and other B.C. Government officials. These meetings provide the Government of B.C. with an opportunity to develop and maintain positive relationships with foreign governments and to promote current Government objectives and priorities internationally.

Visits

Last year there were several very high level visits that were managed by the Office. In April 2016 the Sultan of Johor, His Royal Highness, Sultan Ibrahim Ibni Almarhum Sultan Iskandar came to B.C. with a delegation of 10 and met with the Minister of Finance, the Honourable Michael de Jong, as well as various aerospace companies.

In May 2016, the Office managed the visit of Party Secretary HU Chunhua, Governor of Guangdong Province, B.C.'s sister province in China. He came with a delegation of 15 plus six staff. While he was here he met with the Premier and attended an Economic and Trade Cooperation Conference with a few hundred attendees.

In September 2016, the Office had the honour of managing the visit of Their Royal Highnesses, the Duke and Duchess of Cambridge. They were here for a week and visited many parts of the Province including Haida Gwaii and Bella Bella. There were 20 public and private appearances during this time.

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Official government visits to the Province are often planned in cooperation with the following:

- Global Affairs Canada (GAC)
- Foreign Mission's to Canada (Embassies and High Commissions)
- Consular Corps of British Columbia
- Royal Canadian Mounted Police (RCMP)
- Canadian Border Services Agency (CBSA)
- Municipal Airport Authorities

Categories

Official visits to the Province generally fall into 7 categories:

1) State

Visit by a Head of State or a Head of a National Government – sovereign, president and prime minister. This also includes Members of Royal Families on official visits. The Government of Canada will generally take the lead for this type of visit.

Includes: The Governor General of Canada, Lieutenant Governors of Canadian Provinces and Commissioners of Canadian Territories; and international equivalents.

2) Official

Visit by Head of a non-national Government – Premier or Governor of a provincial or state government. This can also include visits by a Leader of an International or a National Aboriginal Organization.

3) Working

Visit by a government minister, an elected official or a senior official from a national or provincial/state level; occasionally from a large, municipal-level government. This can also include visits by a Canada- and/or British Columbia Government-sponsored business group.

4) Diplomatic

Visit of the Head of a foreign Diplomatic Mission in Canada (or a Minister Counsellor-level), the Head of an International Organization, the Head of a foreign Consular Post in British Columbia, or the Head of an Other Foreign Representative Office in British Columbia.

Note: Schedule permitting, the Lieutenant Governor will meet each Ambassador/High Commissioner and Consul General once during their posting.

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5) Other

Visits received from other sources, including Canadian Missions in foreign countries, the private sector, charity organizations and individuals.

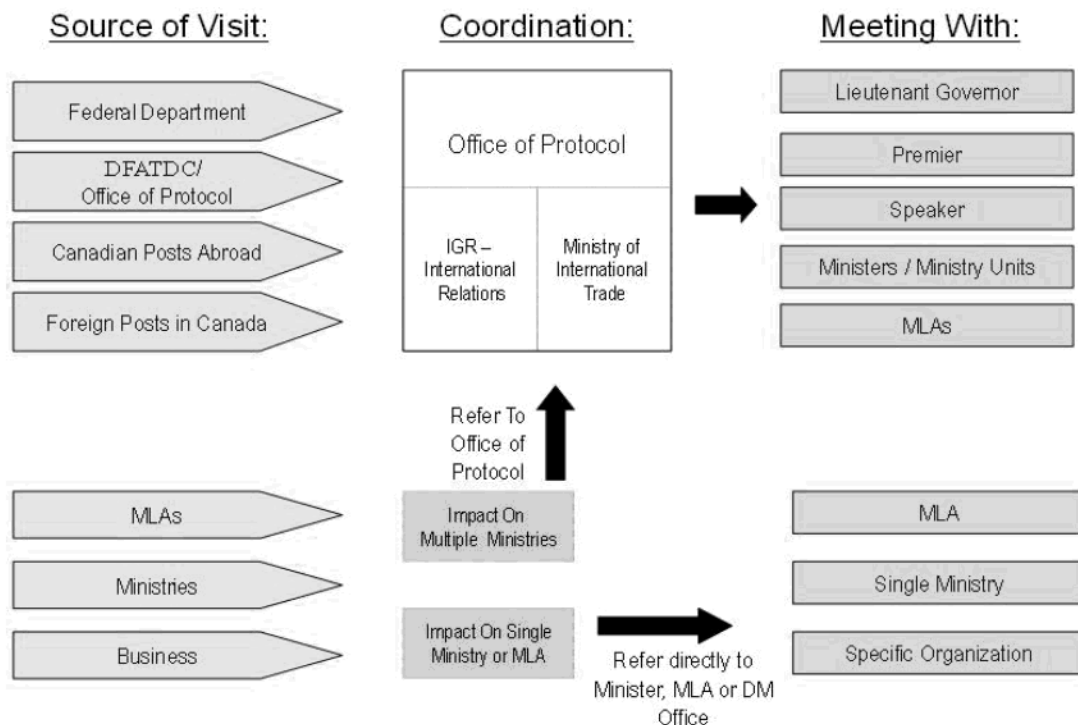
6) Private / Semi-Official

Members of Royal Families on personal or quasi-official visits, or passing-through to/from official visits elsewhere; and, Heads of State, Heads of Government, and Cabinet Members on personal visits or passing-through to/from official visits elsewhere – or, members of their families (accompanying or travelling on their own).

7) Technical Stop-Over

In cooperation with Global Affairs Canada, the Office of Protocol ensures that Heads of State, Heads of Government and other senior Government representatives passing through British Columbia, on their way to a foreign or domestic destination, are treated with due attention and according to immunity and privileges described in the Vienna Convention while in British Columbia's territory.

Incoming Visits Process



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Long Service Awards Program

Background

The Province of British Columbia Long Service Awards is an annual program that honours public service employees for 25, 30, 35, 40, 45 and 50 years of service.

The purpose of the program is to:

- Formally recognize and honour the commitment and dedication of long-term employees;
- Celebrate an employee's years of service with their peers, executives and family members; and
- Support and promote long-standing careers within the B.C. Public Service.

The program has been running since 1956. The program is managed by the B.C. Public Service Agency, which engages with the Office of Protocol to provide services on a cost recovery and project management fee model. Specifically, IGRS processes the financial transactions for the costs, which are fully recovered from the B.C. Public Service Agency in addition to a service fee for each ceremony at a rate of \$11,300 (*2017 Budget Costs).

Key Points

- In 2016, the Office of Protocol successfully delivered Long Service Awards Ceremonies over 12 nights to 1,543 recipients (2,963 including guests, executive, staff and volunteers). In 2017, we are anticipating approximately 1,427 employees will be recognized between October 10 and November 4. (Note: The number of ceremonies required will be determined following the close of the registration period in May).
- Individual ministries pay the travel and accommodation costs for their employees and one guest to attend the ceremony.
- Premier, Ministers, Deputy Ministers and Human Resource Directors are invited to the ceremony to congratulate employees and to share the evening with them.
- Recognizing an employee's years of service is standard practice in other public and private sector employers and is a way of expressing appreciation for long service and employee loyalty.
- Future projections for the number of award recipients: 2018 - 1,536 employees; 2019 - 1,771 employees; 2020 - 1,943 employees; 2021 - 2,010 employees.

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Medal of Good Citizenship

Key Points

The Medal is an ongoing and official honour. It is managed by the Honours and Awards Secretariat in the Office of Protocol in IGRS. This is the same organization that manages the Order of British Columbia (OBC). The Honours and Awards Secretariat maintains the records of the selection committee and performs other duties as required.

The Medal of Good Citizenship (MGC) is governed by the *Provincial Symbols and Honours Act*, which is under the responsibility of IGRS.

Pursuant to the *Provincial Symbols and Honours Act*, the Medal of Good Citizenship Selection Committee consists of the following:

- (a) A Chair appointed by the Lieutenant Governor in Council for a term not exceeding 4 years;
- (b) Up to 6 additional members appointed by the Lieutenant Governor in Council for terms not exceeding 2 years. Persons wishing to serve on the selection committee, respond to a Notice of Position that is posted by the Board Resourcing and Development Office. The current selection committee appointed by Cabinet is composed of:
 - **The Honourable Shirley Bond, Chair**, Prince George, Minister of Jobs, Tourism and Skills Training and Minister Responsible for Labour
 - **Kerry L. Cook**, Williams Lake, Former Mayor of Williams Lake
 - **Councillor Christopher R. Derickson**, Westbank, Westbank First Nation/Consultant, Derickson Consulting
 - **Gerald F. Furney**, Port McNeil, Former Mayor of Port McNeil
 - **Margaret Dawn Martin**, Terrace, Secretary and Treasurer, Makra Enterprises Ltd.
 - **Jatinder Rai**, Surrey, Founder, President and CEO, Response Advertising Inc.

The selection committee recommends recipients from a public nomination process. Nominations are received year round and are considered by the committee at the call of the Chair. As of March 31, 2017,^{s.13} 39 citizens and two communities have received the medal since its creation in 2015.

Recipients are appointed by Order-in-Council.

After first approval (by Presiding Member of the Executive Council or alternate), recipients are contacted for verbal acceptance. The Lieutenant Governor signs Orders-in-Council appointing new members only after all recipients have verbally accepted and signed recipient declaration forms.

Regional presentation ceremonies are organized across the Province at the availability of the Premier, Chair and/or Ministers on behalf of the Premier.

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Background

In 2015, the Government of British Columbia launched the Medal of Good Citizenship which was established in 1989 under the *Provincial Symbols and Honours Act* to recognize individuals who have acted in a particularly generous, kind or selfless manner for the common good without expectation of reward. The medal reflects their acts of selflessness, generosity, and service to community life.

Selection Committee

The selection committee must recommend each year to the Lieutenant Governor in Council persons who, in the opinion of the committee, reflect the values of the Medal.

Financial Implications

The Honours and Awards Secretariat did not receive any additional funding or human resources for the implementation of the Medal of Good Citizenship when it was implemented in June 2015. There is no provision in the IGRS budget for any ongoing expenditures.

Administering the program involved a one-time cost of \$1,155 for development of the medal and additional fees of \$3,900 for promotional material and communications.

The medal package costs \$235 per recipient (inclusive of medal, miniature and lapel pin in velvet presentation box; framed message from the Premier; and official certificate in debossed presentation folder). Total medal package for posthumous presentations are \$175 (inclusive of a framed certificate and full size medal).

The estimated annual budget for program operating costs is approximately \$50,000. This is based on approximately 25 medal presentation ceremonies annually.

Ceremonies

The Honours and Awards Secretariat, processes nominations and prepares them for review by the selection committee and subsequently prepares the documents for review by Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council. The responsibility of the following functions remains with the Secretariat:

- Performing 'due diligence' checks on nominees recommended to receive the Medal by the selection committee
- Obtaining approvals from recipients (declaration form and summary)
- Preparing 'Message from the Premier' (framed)
- Printing certificates and coordinating signatures
- Preparing Medal presentation package (Certificate in presentation folder, framed Message, Medal, etc.)
- Sending package to Government Communication and Public Engagement for ceremony - medal presentation package, pop-up banners, medal cushion
- Recipient follow-up correspondence
- Maintaining recipient files and database.

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The logistics surrounding the delivery of the regional presentation ceremonies, in consultation with the Honours and Awards Secretariat, is carried out by the Strategic Planning and Events Division of GCPE. Currently, IGRS funds a position at GCPE to carry out these duties.

GCPE is also responsible for the implementation of the formal communication strategy as well as preparing all communication materials - speaking notes for the presenter and emcee, quotes, news release, etc.

Timeline

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The benefit to the preliminary timeline below is that it runs opposite to the Order of British Columbia (OBC) program so the existing staff resources can be utilized efficiently. This complements OBC's January through June life-cycle and should not lead to confusion.

MEDAL OF GOOD CITIZENSHIP	
Call for Nomination Campaign	June – end of September
MGC nomination processing cut-off	Last Friday in September (fixed date)
Selection Meeting	November 2
Announcement of Names	November 9
Medal Presentation Ceremonies	Regionally starting on December 5 (International Day for Volunteers)
ORDER OF BRITISH COLUMBIA	
Call for Nomination Campaign	December - March
Nomination processing cut-off	First Friday in March
Selection Meeting	End of April
Investiture ceremony	Mid-June (one ceremony at Government House)

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Order of British Columbia

Background

The Order of British Columbia (OBC) was created in April 1989 under the authority of the *Provincial Symbols and Honours Act*, which is under the responsibility of IGRS.

The Honourable Judith Guichon, O.B.C., Lieutenant Governor of British Columbia is Chancellor of the Order.

Nominations are accepted year round with an administrative deadline of the first Friday in March (March 3, 2017) to prepare for the 2017 selection process.

The composition of the selection committee, i.e. “Advisory Council”, is established by legislation.

The seven-member Advisory Council consists of:

- the Chief Justice of British Columbia (chair) **The Honourable Robert J. Bauman**
- the Speaker of the Legislative Assembly
- a Public University President in rotation (two-year term) **Dr. Alan Davis, Kwantlen Polytechnic University**
- the President of the Union of B.C. Municipalities **Murray Krause, Prince George**
- the Deputy Minister of Corporate Policy and Intergovernmental Relations Secretariat, and
- two past members of the Order: **Kim Baird, O.C., O.B.C.** and **Janet Austin, O.B.C.**

OBC appointments are made by Order-in-Council.

After first approval (by President of the Executive Council or alternate), recipients are contacted for verbal acceptance. The Orders-in-Council appointing new members are only signed by the Presiding member and Lieutenant Governor after all recipients have verbally accepted and signed recipient declaration forms.

For the investiture Ceremony the time commitment for the Premier is as follows:

- Ceremony: 11 am-1 pm or 1 pm-2 pm depending on scheduling (remarks are provided by the Premier)
- Black-tie dinner: 6:30 pm–9:00± pm (remarks are provided by the Premier)

Timelines/Actions

1. Promotional campaign: **Dec-Mar** (nomination material sent to all MLAs, mayors, etc., so that they can have letters in their local newspapers to generate nominations throughout B.C.).
2. Nominations are accepted year round.
3. Advisory Council meeting to select nominees: **TBC – typically end of April but deferred to July or September due to 2017 election.**

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4. OICs confirming who is receiving the Order processed at **Cabinet meeting following the Advisory Council Meeting**^{s.13}
5. Successful nominees are contacted and asked if they accept the appointment (This can sometimes take two to three weeks depending on the schedule of the nominee).
6. Once nominees have accepted, OICs are signed by the Presiding member and the Lieutenant Governor.
7. News release announcing successful nominees: **once nominees have accepted and OICs are signed.**
8. Investiture Ceremony at Government House: **typically June - late September or early October** (The exact date is determined through consultation with the Office of the LG and the Premier's Office which will need to be done after the swearing-in). Factors for consideration:
 - UBCM Convention will be held September 25-29 in Vancouver
 - Provincial Premier's Awards Ceremony in Victoria: October 24

Decision required:

- 30 Days:
 - Appointments to the Order of B.C. via Order in Council(s)
 - Confirm Investiture ceremony date

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Transition and Installation of the Lieutenant Governor

Background

The term of our current Lieutenant Governor, the Honourable Judith Guichon, will expire on November 3, 2017. ^{s.13}

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The *Constitution Act, 1867*, provides that for each Province there shall be an officer, styled the Lieutenant Governor, appointed by the Governor General in Council by instrument under the Great Seal of Canada.

Each Province is responsible for developing a ceremony with due solemnity that includes participation of the Chief Justice and the members of the Executive Council, reading of the Commission of Office, and administration of oaths. On the advice of the federal government, the ceremony normally takes place within the Legislative Building of the Province, rather than the official residence of the Lieutenant Governor, to reinforce the solemnity of the occasion and the role of the Executive Council in oversight of the arrangements.

The Role of the Executive Council

The installation of the Lieutenant Governor is an Executive Council ceremony. Members of the Executive council serve as witnesses to the installation by the Chief Justice of British Columbia.

Decision required

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B.C. Francophone Affairs Program

Key Points

- The Francophone Affairs Program is governed by the Canada-British Columbia Official Languages Agreement on French Language Services.
- The current agreement expires on March 31, 2018.
- All provinces and territories have similar agreements for their official languages minority communities (English for Québec).
- The goal of the Agreement is to support the development and delivery of French Services for British Columbia's Francophone community and support initiatives to enhance its vitality.
- Under the current Agreement, the federal government contributes \$700,000/year and British Columbia contributes the equivalent of \$700,000/year in government services and information to meet the needs of French speaking British Columbians.
- British Columbia is a member of the Ministerial Conference on the Canadian Francophonie, the intergovernmental forum that is made up of federal, provincial and territorial ministers responsible for the Canadian Francophonie.

Background

- There are two pieces of legislation mandating the B.C. government to provide services in French to B.C. residents: The School Act (K to 12) and Part XVII of the Criminal Code.
- British Columbia is the only jurisdiction without a policy on French-language services or official languages. Alberta has announced its policy in June 2017.
- The Francophone Affairs Program is responsible for the implementation of the Canada-British Columbia Official Languages Agreement on French Language Services and the British Columbia-Québec Agreement for Cooperation and Exchange on Francophone Affairs, which was renewed in March 2017.
- The Program is also responsible for supporting and implementing initiatives flowing from the Ministerial Conference on the Canadian Francophonie.
- There are 70,000 Francophones, almost 300,000 Francophiles and 37 Francophone organizations in British Columbia.
- The Francophone Affairs Program works directly with British Columbia ministries, municipalities, crown corporations and public agencies to enhance the Province's capacity to offer French services.

Recent Achievements

- **Health and Social Services:** Support for a provincial coordinator for francophone services with the Provincial Health Services Authority. Translation and publication of many documents such as the Baby's Best Chance, the Child Health passport, the B.C. Seniors' Guide and public access to a collection of 500 French language health and wellness resources, available through an online catalogue.
- **Economic Development:** British Columbia is expanding its cultural heritage resource map to include sites and stories with cultural tourism and heritage values for the B.C. Francophone community. Translation of Vancouver Economic Commission Vancouver Business & Investment Guide for Francophone Markets.
- **Arts and Culture:** Digitization of the newspaper "Le Soleil de Colombie" (1968-1998) to retain B.C. Francophone heritage. Purchase of French-language material to expand the library collection of many municipalities across the province (e.g. Victoria, Vancouver, Surrey, Nelson, Chetwyn, Coquitlam, Kelowna, etc). Since 2002, the Province proclaims March 20th as British Columbia Francophonie Day and holds a public celebration in the B.C. Legislature.
- **Justice:** Support for linguistic training courses provided to Court and Criminal Service Branch employees in the Ministry of Attorney General and translation of material on Civil Resolution Tribunal information.
- **Communication:** B.C. Government launched a new one-on-one French learning course for eligible B.C. employees. Translation of B.C. government news releases. The Province holds frequent consultations with the B.C. Francophone community to stay attuned to their needs and priorities.

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CRITERIA FOR SELECTING MEMBERS TO SIT ON COUNCIL

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Current members as appointed by Statute:

1. The Honourable Robert Bauman, Chief Justice of the Court of Appeal (Chair)
2. Speaker of the Legislative Assembly
3. Deputy Minister Intergovernmental Relations Secretariat
4. Dr. Alan Davis, President and Vice-Chancellor, Kwantlen Polytechnic University
5. Murry Krause, President, UBCM (City of Prince George)

BIOGRAPHIES:

2016 Order of B.C. Recipients

Janet Austin, OBC

The CEO of one of the province's largest non-profits and the former chair of the Greater Vancouver Board of Trade, Janet Austin has reached the highest level of achievement in both the social and business sectors.

Austin has guided the YWCA Metro Vancouver, which has a \$28.3-million annual operating budget, through a number of transitions that has put the organization at the heart of the lives of tens of thousands of British Columbians using its services and programs and supporting their physical and mental well-being at more than 40 locations.

A champion of social change, Austin previously served as director of development services for BC Housing, as executive director of Big Sisters of BC Lower Mainland, and chair of the Greater Vancouver Board of Trade. She currently volunteers on various committees and boards, including the Greater Vancouver Board of Trade, the Canadian Paediatric Society, the Big Sisters honorary advisory board, and the City of Vancouver Healthy City for All Leadership Table.

Austin was named by the Women's Executive Network as one of Canada's 100 Most Powerful Women in 2008. She was awarded an Honorary Doctorate of Laws from Kwantlen Polytechnic University in 2013 and has received the Queen Elizabeth Golden and Diamond Jubilee Medals.

Over the past decade, Austin has spearheaded community-focused initiatives at the YWCA, expanding its geographic and social reach in order to increase access to affordable housing for low-income single mothers and women leaving abusive relationships, supporting youth in foster care to transition to independence, and broadening services for marginalized women in Vancouver's Downtown Eastside.

Kim Baird, CM, OBC

Kim Baird is a remarkable leader. Fearlessly determined and deeply committed to social justice, she has relentlessly pursued her dream of a prosperous self-governing Tsawwassen First Nation, free of the shackles of the Indian Act and the reserve system.

Serving as elected chief for six terms, she negotiated and implemented the first modern treaty in the BC Treaty Negotiation Process. Her community is now on the road to prosperity and self-sufficiency by creating employment opportunities and attracting millions of dollars of investment. Kim initiated the Tsawwassen Mills project, a commercial real-estate development valued at \$780-million.

The Tsawwassen First Nation treaty negotiations are recognized as a model for effective negotiations throughout Canada and the world. Much sought after as a motivational speaker, Kim makes herself available to any and all seeking advice on First Nations.

Kim's experience, knowledge and impact on creating change for First Nations governance continues to be instrumental in opening doors and creating relationships and opportunities which would otherwise not exist.

She serves on many boards including Clear Seas, Canada Public Policy Forum, and the Premier's Aboriginal Business Investment Council. Kim is a member of the Order of Canada and received the Indspire Award in 2015, which represents the highest honour the Indigenous community bestows upon its achievers. She has also received an honorary degree from Simon Fraser University.

Beverley Boys, CM, OBC

Beverley Boys, a female diver who dominated the sport in the 1960s and through much of the '70s and went on to be a successful diving coach, is the major driving force behind BC Dive, the organization responsible for developing and promoting diving throughout British Columbia.

Boys began her diving career in 1962 in Toronto and went on to win provincial championships in Ontario, B.C., Manitoba and Quebec. She is a 34 time national champion and a three-time Olympian. She won three gold, three silver and two bronze medals at four Commonwealth Games and was chosen as Canada's Athlete of the Year in 1969 and in 1970. She is a four-time Olympic judge.

Since retirement from competitive diving, Boys has served as a coach and official in competitions around the world, judging at the highest levels including four Olympic Games, five World Championships and six Commonwealth Games. She is a member of the Diving Canada Plungeon Officials Committee and was elevated to the chair of the officials committee, spearheading the development and implementation to improve the expertise and consistency

of Canadian judges.

Her energy, organizational ability, and her tough-minded will to succeed have made BC Dive a successful organization and many successful Canadian divers credit Boys for their achievements in the sport. Closer to home, she began diving clubs in White Rock and Surrey, which has become an important training centre for B.C. divers.

In 2014, Beverley Boys was recognized by Sport BC with a Daryl Thompson Award for her contribution to the development of the sport of diving throughout the province over the past 34 years. She was voted Official of the Year in B.C. in 2005 and was a 2013 Sports Officials of Canada winner. She was named Diver of the Decade with Scott Cranham, and was recently appointed to the Order of Canada.

Dr. Allen Eaves, OBC

Allen Eaves is a leading leukemia specialist and founder owner of Vancouver's STEMCELL Technologies Inc. (STEMCELL), now the largest biotechnology company in Canada with more than 800 employees. He is credited with developing innovative products for the emerging industry that will lead to future cell therapies for cancer and other serious diseases.

STEMCELL sells 2,500 products, which it distributes through a global network to thousands of customers who are both academic and industry researchers. Under Dr. Eaves' leadership, STEMCELL has been fuelled by profitable growth at rates averaging 20 per cent per year for the last 23 years.

Before STEMCELL, he founded the Terry Fox Laboratory and was its director for 25 years, building the laboratory into an internationally recognized research centre known for being an incubator of new ideas such as the regulation of growth and maturation of blood-forming stem cells. He also served on the board and as chair of MITACS. He sits on the board of directors of the Canadian Stem Cell Network; the Canadian Stem Cell Foundation; the Centre for Commercialization of Regenerative Medicine and the Banff International Research Station for Mathematical Innovation and Discovery.

As Head of Hematology at the University of British Columbia, Vancouver General Hospital (VGH) and the BC Cancer Agency for 18 years, he launched one of the finest bone marrow transplant programs in the world which, by the early 1990s, had treated more than 1,500 patients. Dr. Eaves has published over 200 papers in leading peer-review scientific journals. He has been elected as president of the International Society of Cell Therapy; president of the American Society of Blood and Marrow Transplantation; founding treasurer of the Foundation for the Accreditation of Cell Therapy; and a member of Health Canada's Expert Working Group on the Safety of Organs and Tissues for Transplantation.

He has been awarded the prestigious R. M. Taylor Medal by the Canadian Cancer Society and the National Cancer Institute of Canada; Distinguished Alumni Service Award and Honorary Degree from Acadia University; the Polish National Hematology Society Medal; UBC's Distinguished Medical Lecture Award; Lifetime Membership Award from the International Society of Cell Therapy; and the Genome BC Award for Scientific Excellence.

Required to retire in 2006 from the VGH, BCCA and UBC, Dr. Eaves became professor emeritus of Hematology and has devoted himself to growing STEMCELL Technologies Inc. with the goal of making better tools and reagents for cancer and other researchers, as well as creating jobs in industry for young people who love science.

Frank Giustra, OBC

Frank Giustra, a leading Canadian entrepreneur in both the natural resource and filmmaking sectors, is also an outstanding philanthropist, making an impact around the globe and especially in the humanitarian field.

In 1997, Giustra established the Radcliffe Foundation, which supports a wide variety of international and local causes, focusing on education, children, economic development and homelessness. He chaired the successful \$26-million fundraising campaign for Streethome Foundation, and most recently has actively responded to the global refugee crisis by providing humanitarian aid and supplies to refugee camps in Greece and Turkey. He has visited the crisis region a number of times over the last seven-months and plans to return at the end of June 2016 to visit a rehabilitated site -- a private-public partnership between the Radcliffe Foundation and the Greek government -- to accommodate 800 refugees in Thessaloniki, Greece. Closer to home, the Radcliffe Foundation supports a number of causes and organizations, and recently donated 100,000 to support the emergency interventions and provide essential items to evacuees of the Fort McMurray wild-fire.

Since 2005, Giustra has been a significant financial and active executive member of the International Crisis Group, a widely-recognized independent, non-partisan source of analysis and advice to policymakers on the prevention and resolution of deadly conflict. In 2007, he and former U.S. president Bill Clinton launched the Clinton Giustra Enterprise Partnership, with a focus on creating social and economic development programs through impact investing in parts of the world where poverty is widespread. He is also a founding patron and active mentor of the Boys Club Network, an at-risk youth mentoring group in Vancouver.

Giustra began his working life in the investment industry, eventually joining Yorkton Securities in the 1980s. He took over as president and CEO in the 1990s, leading it to become an internationally renowned natural resources investment bank. By 1997, he turned his entrepreneurial skills to the entertainment business, founding Lionsgate Entertainment, now one of the world's largest independent film companies. He is a significant investor in Thunderbird Films and president of Fiore Group of Companies, a firm managing a broad portfolio of private equity investments, specializing in food and lifestyle, art and entertainment.

Frank Giustra is the recipient of many awards including the 2014 Dalai Lama Humanitarian Award.

John Mann, OBC

John Mann is a founding member of one of British Columbia's iconic musical groups, Spirit of the West. He is also an actor, solo artist and dedicated humanitarian.

Spirit of the West was formed in 1984 and Mann has played a key role in its life, growth and message. Over its 30-plus year history, Spirit of the West is recognized as a pioneer in Canadian Celtic music, having toured extensively in Europe, the United States and across Canada countless times.

Spirit has three gold albums and two platinum. They have also been honoured with awards, such as the Hall of Fame of the Western Canadian Music Association, the National Achievement Award from The Society of Composers and Authors of Canada, membership in the BC Music Hall of Fame, and a star in the Star Walk on Vancouver's Theatre Row.

With nearly 300-recorded songs, one in particular, Home for a Rest, has become a multigenerational favourite, known by millions and often called "Canada's unofficial national Anthem". Spirit's pioneering efforts opened the door for other musicians and groups to successfully pursue the genre that they established.

Mann has a lengthy list of theatre, television, and musical credits but it is in his key role in the music of Spirit of the West, which has resonated deeply with British Columbians. The band's association with B.C. is as strong as any musical group in its history, their song lyrics resonate deeply with individual experience and Mann's distinctive voice is the band's trademark.

Mann's contributions to charity are remarkable, especially considering the great challenges he has faced in his own life. A cancer survivor, Mann works actively with the BC Cancer Agency and BC Cancer Foundation.

Mann has done charitable work with the Bulembu Project in Swaziland, assisting this village of orphaned children decimated by the AIDS epidemic. He has travelled there three times and has performed and recorded with the children of Bulembu.

Access to Music Foundation of BC presented John with their Beautiful Heart Award in 2014 to recognize his many charitable efforts.

In 2014, Mann announced that he had early onset Alzheimer's disease and did not want to spend any more energy trying to hide his symptoms. For two more years, until April of this year, the band continued to perform together, with Mann courageously staying fully involved and making significant contributions to society's awareness of Alzheimer disease. He now performs benefits for Alzheimer societies across the country.

Saleema Noon, OBC

Saleema Noon is British Columbia's preeminent sexual health educator and a tireless advocate for empowerment education.

Since 1998, thousands of children, teens and adults throughout the province have attended her comprehensive "body science" workshops, specifically tailored to reflect her firm belief that every person -- regardless of race, religion, age, ability, gender identity, gender expression, or sexual attraction -- deserves respect. She arms young children with knowledge and skills to keep their bodies safe and empowers parents to share positive, meaningful messages about sexuality with their children at every age.

In one year Noon personally presented sexual health workshops to 630 groups of children, teens and adults in diverse communities in all corners of B.C. Committed to the growth and success of others in the field, she has voluntarily trained, mentored and inspired dozens.

In addition to teaching body science in schools, Noon co-created B.C.'s first empowerment workshop for pre-teen girls, Go Girl!, in 1999. In 2010, Go Girl! became iGirl, tackling topics such as body image, media literacy, gender stereotypes, internet safety, consent, healthy relationships and assertiveness skills. In 2014, Noon launched iGuy, a first-of-its-kind empowerment workshop for 9- to 12-year-old boys. Facilitated in an inclusive environment that celebrates diversity, iGuy challenges society's definition of masculinity to help boys have healthy relationships, express their emotions, make smart decisions online and live life in a way that honours who they truly are. Both iGirl and iGuy have received rave reviews from participants, parents and teachers.

Although Noon personally provides financial support for youth to participate in her workshops, her recently created Saleema Noon Empowerment Foundation aims to sponsor body science, iGirl and iGuy workshops on a larger scale at schools where children need them most.

A breast cancer survivor, Noon has served on the board of directors of the Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation (BC/Yukon Region), as well as others currently. Options for Sexual Health has honoured her with their Educator of the Year award, and in 2011 she received the YWCA Metro Vancouver's Women of Distinction Connecting the Community Award.

Her book Talk Sex Today, co-authored with Order of British Columbia and Order of Canada member Meg Hickling, will be released in summer 2016.

Cornelia Hahn Oberlander, OC, OBC

Cornelia Hahn Oberlander, recognized as one of the world's leading landscape architects, has pioneered many recognized approaches to outdoor environments during her 60 years of working in her profession. She is known for her creativity, artistry, innovation, excellence and recognition of the importance of the environment.

Oberlander has designed many playgrounds in Canada and her design for the play area at the Children's Creative Centre at Expo 67 in Montreal changed the way that designers thought about children's play and playgrounds. She established respectful references with her design for the landscape of the Museum of Anthropology in collaboration with the architect Arthur Erickson. The Taiga garden at the National Gallery in Ottawa, and landscape restoration at the Northwest Territories Legislative Assembly building in Yellowknife and the 3 East School in Inuvik are examples of paying respect to the native ecology.

Working in partnership with some of the world's most renowned architects, many public spaces around the world have her influences. Her international projects include the Canadian Chancery in Washington, D.C., the Canadian Embassy in Berlin, and the courtyard for the New York Times building. Closer to home, she contributed to the designs of Robson Square and the Law Courts Complex in Vancouver, Library Square at the Vancouver Public Library, the Museum

of Anthropology at the University of British Columbia, Vancouver General Hospital burn unit garden and the visitor's centre project at the VanDusen Botanical Garden, which answers to the issues of climate change and environmental responsibility.

She was among the first class of women to graduate from the Harvard Graduate School of Design with a degree in landscape architecture and from the beginning of her career placed a high value on education, mentoring students and networking to young landscape graduates.

She is the recipient of 10 honorary degrees, the Order of Canada, several lifetime achievements awards, honorary memberships, medals and fellowships.

Pauline Rafferty, OBC

Pauline Rafferty, a trained archeologist and working as a public servant, became recognized as one of Canada's leading executives in the cultural sector as she transformed the Royal BC Museum into one of the premier museums of its kind and recognized around the globe.

As chief executive officer, Rafferty revitalized the RBCM, widened its accessibility and strengthened its reputation as she worked to bring world-class exhibits to visitors and a business focus to the institution. As a result, she helped Victoria become a leading visitor destination in North America and helped strengthen its tourism sector and economy.

Rafferty devoted her adult life to ensuring that British Columbians could enjoy top-quality cultural experiences. Early in her career she helped develop conservation and heritage policies for the Province and tourism marketing programs. More recently, she serves as vice chair on the board for the Canadian Museum of Human Rights in Winnipeg where she brings her specialized knowledge, management know-how and excellent interpersonal skills to the task of building a new institution for the country.

Throughout her career, Rafferty has been a model for women working in senior public service jobs, helping many advance their careers. In the 1990s, she served as assistant deputy minister at the Ministry of Women's Equality.

She also served as a board member of numerous organizations, including, Simon Fraser University, National Capital Commission Advisory board, Greater Victoria Chamber of Commerce, Tourism Victoria and others. Since her retirement, she has brought her valuable attributes to her voluntary work for the Provincial Health Authority, Government House Foundation and the University of Victoria Gustavson school of business, Education Inc. and others.

Sandra Richardson, OBC

Sandra Richardson is an innovative community leader who effectively uses her skills to create relevant and successful programs that respond to community needs.

Under Richardson's leadership, the funds managed by the Victoria Foundation have grown from \$20 million to \$250 million. This growth is largely due to her outreach to the community in identifying worthy and needed causes, which have promoted widespread community giving.

Among Richardson's initiatives are the annual Victoria's Vital Signs report, the Every Steps Count running/walking program and the Smart and Caring Physical Literacy program, launched by the Governor General. Many of her programs have been replicated and successfully implemented across British Columbia, Canada and beyond. The foundation is also involved in projects building relations and capacity within First Nations communities.

The Vital Signs report measures key issue areas affecting the Capital region's quality of life and is used to identify areas of need and monitor progress in key issue areas. The concept is now being used by about 50 community foundations across Canada and overseas.

Richardson is a change-maker, a supporter of people, ideas and action. She does this quietly, using every opportunity to redirect the spotlight onto others.

She frequently advises non-profits on governance issues, recognizing that good governance is correlated to their impact. And she is regularly sought as a valued participant or leader for other community initiatives. Recent examples include her service as co-chair of the University of Victoria's Institute for Studies and Innovation in Community-University Engagement Committee, member of the Leadership Committee for the Greater Victoria Coalition to End Homelessness and member of the City Manager's community advisory committee for the City of Victoria.

Robert Robinson, OBC

Red Robinson is a well-known celebrity broadcaster who has used his public recognition to support and promote many fundraising initiatives and in particular the Timmy's Christmas Telethon for the BC Lions Society for Children with Disabilities.

Robinson began his career as a 16-year-old high school disc jockey and grew to be the most awarded radio entertainment performer in the history of British Columbia. He has helped countless broadcasters get their start and has given valuable advice on how to succeed in the business.

Robinson was the first disc jockey to play rock 'n' roll to Vancouver, introducing his audiences to the likes of Elvis Presley and Buddy Holly in the 1950s and '60s. He has impacted the history of rockabilly and rock 'n' roll music throughout North America, enough so that a musical based on his life, Red Rock Diner, was written and has toured extensively including 11 weeks at the Arts Club Theatre.

In the 23 years he hosted the Timmy's Christmas Telethon on a CBC regional network, more than \$100 million has been raised. He was honoured with a floor in the Lions International Children's building for his contributions to children with disabilities. His philanthropic work includes the CHILD Foundation and the Heart and Stroke Foundation.

In addition to many broadcast and music industry awards (he was inducted into the Canadian Broadcast Hall of Fame in 1997 and the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in 1995), he received the Canada 125 medal for contributions to the community and the Queen Elizabeth Golden Jubilee

Medal. In 2012, the University of the Fraser Valley awarded Red Robinson an honorary Doctorate of Letters.

David Sidoo, OBC

Sporting legend and successful investment banker David Sidoo has leveraged his success to become a leading philanthropist and a catalyst for improving the lives of many British Columbians through his support of many programs.

The first person of Indian descent to play professional football, Sidoo led the UBC Thunderbirds to an undefeated season and first-ever Vanier Cup national championship in 1982. He then played five years in the CFL with the Saskatchewan Roughriders.

After retiring from professional sports, he went on to build several companies in the energy sector and has been a founding shareholder of many start-ups.

He has been most impactful in making a difference in the lives of youth all across British Columbia. David and his wife, Manjy, started Sidoo Family Giving, an organization actively involved in the community for the betterment of families and at-risk youth of all ages, specifically supporting children's breakfast programs, children's cancer research, mentoring programs, teenage sports programs and community scholarships. Additionally the Sidoo Family Athletics Endowment is the largest of its kind at UBC.

In 2015, Sidoo was recognized by UBC as one of the top 100 outstanding alumni and also honoured with a Navigator award for being one of the eminent leaders in the South-Asian community. He has been inducted both into the UBC Sports Hall of Fame and the British Columbia Football Hall of Fame, receiving the prestigious Bob Ackles award. Internationally, Sidoo is a recipient of the Global Punjabi Society Excellence in Entrepreneurship award and the NRI Institute Pride of India Philanthropy award.

Brian Smith, OBC

Brian Smith has served the public in elected roles, both at the provincial and municipal level, and has led significant social innovations in the arena of sports, education, law and business. As mayor of Oak Bay, Smith was a driving force behind a new recreation centre which remains a community hub, a tennis complex, and miniature golf course. He seeded the development of affordable housing for seniors and low income families.

Passionate about tennis, Smith used his leadership skills to move the sport forward both locally and nationally. Serving on the board of Tennis Canada (chair), he was integral in building the Tennis Centre at York University, retaining the Rogers' Cup, and launching programs to revive interest in tennis and to develop promising athletes.

Early in his law career he established the first legal aid office in Victoria and later, as B.C.'s attorney general, he helped victims in British Columbia through his initiatives supporting victims' rights at the local level. His other justice-related initiatives include the establishment of the International Commercial Arbitration Centre in Vancouver to provide dispute resolution services, and his work to set up a Victoria law school. On the national and international level,

he helped shape the repatriation of Canada's Constitution.

First Nations relationships have been fostered both through his legal, business and community service. At CN, he hired a First Nations leader to improve relations in B.C. and as chair of BC Hydro, he worked to create partnerships with them.

As chair of CN, he successfully advocated for greater charitable contributions from the company and, on the business side, saw its national and international corporate goals fulfilled with the major increase of rail freight after his successful campaign to have a new rail tunnel constructed from Michigan to Ontario.

Smith was awarded the Queen's Commemorative Medal for public service in 1992.

Marjorie White, OBC

Marjorie White is a pioneering community builder who changed the framework of supports for Aboriginal peoples leaving reserves.

She was one of the founders of the first Aboriginal service agencies in Canada to assist Aboriginals migrating to urban centres from reserves, and the social innovation evolved into a national Friendship Centres movement that now serves hundreds of thousands of Aboriginal peoples.

Today, there are 25 Friendship Centres in British Columbia and, collectively, they make up the largest network of service-providing agencies in B.C., providing direct services and advocacy for off-reserve and urban Aboriginal peoples. They also serve as bridges between the Indigenous and non-Indigenous people throughout B.C.'s towns and cities.

White sits as the Elder Advisor to the BC Association of Aboriginal Friendship Centres (BCAAFC) Executive Committee and most recently co-founded the BCAAFC Elders Council which acts as an advisory body to the provincial Board of Directors.

Seeing the critical need to support Indigenous men and women navigating the criminal justice system, White helped found the Circle of Eagles Society, a halfway home for those leaving incarceration, which provides a link to cultural supports, teachings and guidance from appropriate service programs. She was its executive director for 15 years.

She was the first Aboriginal person appointed as a Citizenship Court Judge in Canada. She was the first woman and first Aboriginal person appointed to the Vancouver Police Commission.

She is the recipient of the Queen's Golden Jubilee medal, International Year of the Volunteer Award nominated by Correctional Services Canada; Women Making a Difference Award from Vancouver Society of Visible Minority Women; Women of Distinction Award from the YWCA; Courage Award from the Vancouver Aboriginal Community Policing; and the Golden Feather from Professional Native Women's Association. She is recognized by her own Huu-ay-aht First Nation as a cultural leader and a high-ranking Matriarch in the Potlatch system.

Dr. Peter Wong, OBC

Dr. Peter K.K. Wong is a community leader, businessman, philanthropist and a physician who serves a large number of patients with multicultural backgrounds in Vancouver.

Peter has been involved with a range of significant community organizations, including the Vancouver Police Board and the Chinese Cultural Centre of Greater Vancouver. He led the recent successful rezoning of Vancouver's Chinatown and the start of its economic and historic revitalization. With his father-King Wong's leadership they successfully rallied to prevent the building of the Georgia viaducts through Chinatown, negotiated the acquisition of land from BC Hydro to build the Vancouver Chinatown parkade, and fought the restriction of Chinese barbecue foods by the federal government.

In addition to his thriving medical practice, Peter has launched several successful businesses in various industries and has been an influential advocate for strong trade relations with China, participating in a number of trade missions with all levels of government. The government of China thru the Consulate General has appointed him a member of the Western Returned Scholars Association. He also serves as a special advisor to the Musqueam Nation for Asia-Pacific affairs, working to increase partnerships and trade opportunities.

Peter is a strong advocate of education; a founder of West Point Grey Academy and its foundation, the non-profit school has more than 900 students enrolled and promotes global citizenship.

Dr. Eric Yoshida, OBC

Dr. Eric Yoshida is recognized throughout Canada and around the world for his clinical care and research excellence in liver disease.

Formerly medical director of the BC Liver Transplant Program, he found a way for patients with hepatitis B to have successful liver transplants and established the first program in Canada to provide HIV patients with the right to be allowed liver transplantation.

He discovered that BC's First Nations communities suffered disproportionately from primary biliary cirrhosis and autoimmune liver disease, destroying the stereotype that alcoholic liver disease was the problem, and clearing the way for First Nations patients to undergo liver transplantation.

Dr. Yoshida built a centre for excellence in liver disease that provides treatment, research, education and collaboration with the medical community and the citizens of British Columbia. He created a clinical research centre in hepatitis and liver disease where none existed before.

He is an outstanding teacher, committing many hours to convey the sophisticated knowledge of hepatology and hepatitis to medical trainees of all levels. In particular, he has worked with S.U.C.C.E.S.S., a large multicultural social agency, to bring its clients awareness that hepatitis is a silent disease until the latter stage. Early diagnosis is critical in improving survival.

Dr. Eric Yoshida recently received the Distinguished Service and Meritorious Achievement

Award, from his peers, the Canadian Association for the Study of Liver Disease. He received Queen Elizabeth Diamond Jubilee medal in 2012 and the Martin M. Hoffman Award for excellence in research from the UBC Department of Medicine in 2013 and the Clinical Excellence Award from the Vancouver General Hospital in 2015.

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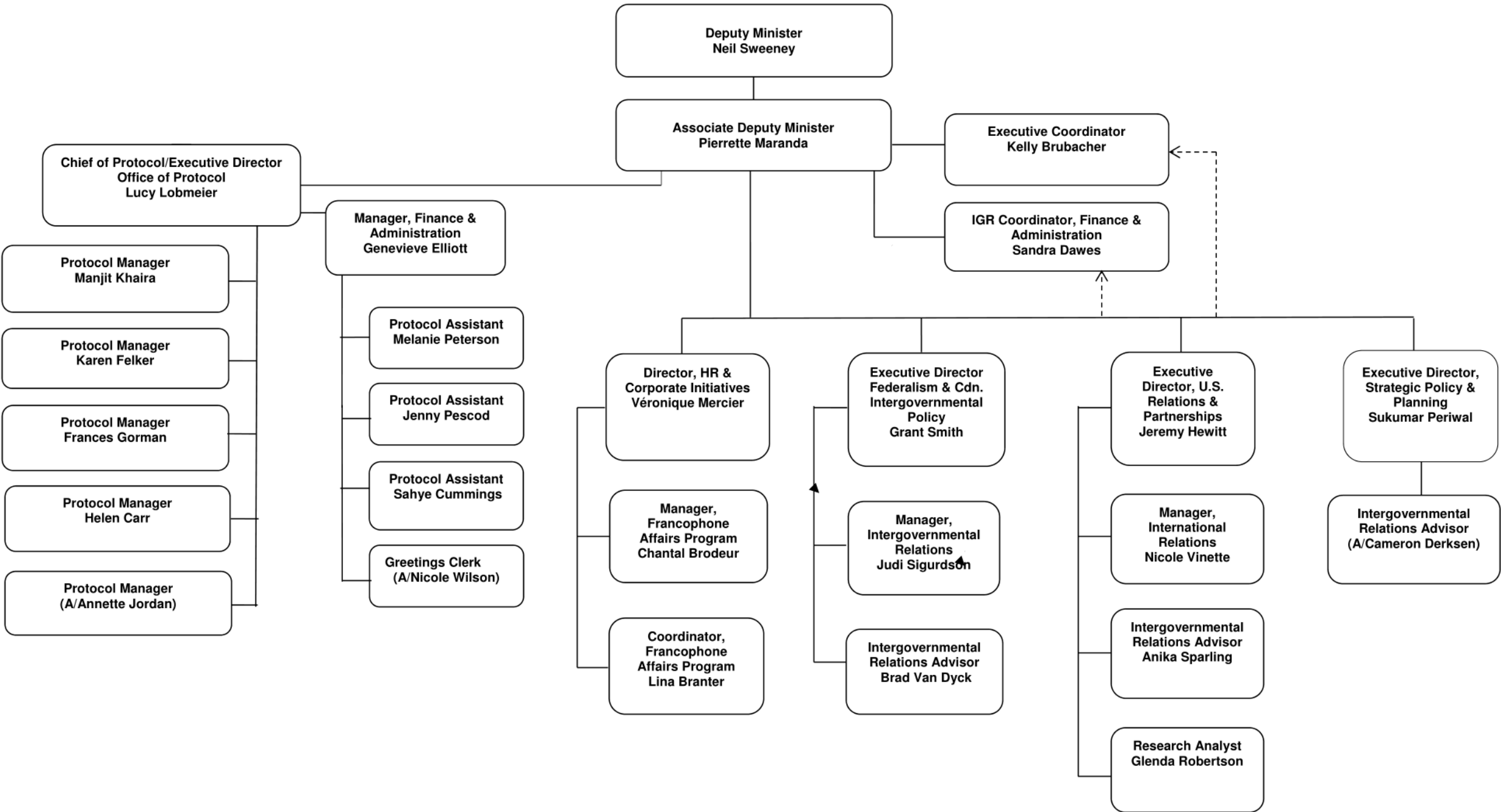
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INTERGOVERNMENTAL RELATIONS SECRETARIAT
Organization Chart (July 2017)



Operating Budget – F/Y 2017-18

Total 2016-17 Operating Expenses: \$2,453,000

Total 2017-18 Operating Expenses: \$2,456,000

	Reflected in (\$000)
Salary – Regular & OT	2047
Salary-Supplementary	9
Salary-Benefits	505
Total Salary and Benefits	2561
Travel	71
Legal Services	8
Professional Services-Operational & Regulatory	37
Information Systems-Operating	42
Office and Business Expense	546
Utilities, Materials & Supplies	1
Operating Equipment and Vehicles	5
Amortization Expense	6
Grants	450
Transfers Under Agreements	235
Other Expenses	2
Total Operating Costs	1,403
Recoveries within Government	(808)
Recoveries External to Government	(700)
Total Recoveries	(1,508)
Total 2017-18 Operating Expenses	2,456

OFFICE OF THE PREMIER

VOTE DESCRIPTIONS

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Estimates

Estimates

2016/17

2017/18

VOTE 10 — OFFICE OF THE PREMIER

This vote provides for the programs, operations, and other activities described in the voted appropriations under the following core businesses: Intergovernmental Relations Secretariat and Executive and Support Services.

INTERGOVERNMENTAL RELATIONS SECRETARIAT

Voted Appropriation

Intergovernmental Relations Secretariat.....	2,453	2,456
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Voted Appropriation Description: This sub-vote provides for management and administrative support for the Executive Council (Cabinet) in the development and coordination of advice, policy, negotiations, issues management, and public consultation relating to federal-provincial, interprovincial, and international relations initiatives. This sub-vote includes support for the Premier and Cabinet participation in First Ministers' Conferences, Premiers' Conferences, Joint Cabinet Meetings with neighbouring jurisdictions, and ministerial conferences. This sub-vote manages the Canada-British Columbia Co-operation Agreement on Official Languages. This sub-vote also provides for the Office of Protocol; and for costs of official ceremonies, programs for visiting dignitaries, government-hosted functions, and government honours and awards by authority of the *Provincial Symbols and Honours Act*. Costs may be recovered from ministries, other levels of government, and other entities for activities described within this sub-vote.

EXECUTIVE AND SUPPORT SERVICES

Voted Appropriations

Premier's Office.....	3,033	3,039
Executive Operations.....	3,512	3,516
	6,545	6,555

Voted Appropriations Description: This sub-vote provides for the office of the Premier and includes salaries, benefits, allowances, and operating expenses for the Premier and staff; the management of cross-government issues and corporate planning; funding for cross-government and other initiatives that support the government's mandate; support of the Executive Council, including government administration, and Executive Council Committees, as well as the salaries, benefits, allowances, and operating expenses for the deputy ministers' offices; salaries, benefits, and other expenses incurred in providing policy, planning, and operational support to the Executive Council and its committees; and for the planning and coordination of legislative priorities. Costs may be recovered from ministries, Crown agencies, and other organizations within government for activities described within this sub-vote.

VOTE 10 — OFFICE OF THE PREMIER

8,998

9,011

GROUP ACCOUNT CLASSIFICATION SUMMARY

GROUP ACCOUNT CLASSIFICATION

Salaries and Benefits	8,000	8,014
Operating Costs	1,505	1,528
Government Transfers	546	686
Other Expenses	294	293
Internal Recoveries	(646)	(809)
External Recoveries	(701)	(701)
TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSES.....	8,998	9,011

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MINISTRY OF INTERGOVERNMENTAL RELATIONS ACT

[RSBC 1996] CHAPTER 303

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- 4 Agreements with other governments
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Ministry of Intergovernmental Relations

- 1 (1) There is to be a ministry of the public service of British Columbia called the Ministry of Intergovernmental Relations.
- (2) The minister is to preside over the ministry and be responsible to the Lieutenant Governor in Council for the direction of the ministry.

Deputy Minister

- 2 One or more deputy ministers of the ministry may be appointed under the *Public Service Act*.

Purposes and functions of the ministry

- 3 The purposes and functions of the ministry include the duty
 - (a) to coordinate the activities of, to make recommendations to, and to develop programs and policies for the Executive Council in relation to federal-provincial, interprovincial and extraprovincial affairs, and
 - (b) to act as secretariat to the Executive Council and its committees and to coordinate policy development among the ministries.

Agreements with other governments

- 4 With the approval of the Lieutenant Governor in Council, the minister on behalf of the government may enter into agreements with the government of Canada, the government of a province or an agent of the government of Canada or a province.

Repealed

- 5 [Repealed 2000-23-47.]

PART 1 – PROVINCIAL SYMBOLS

Coat of Arms of British Columbia

1 (1) The Coat of Arms of British Columbia is the Shield of Arms with Motto granted by Royal Warrant of King Edward VII on March 31, 1906, as augmented and granted by Royal Warrant of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II, in Vancouver on October 15, 1987.

(2) A person, other than the Lieutenant Governor, a member of the Executive Council, a member of the Legislative Assembly or a judge of the Supreme Court, a County Court or the Provincial Court, must not, without the permission of the minister, assume, display or use the Coat of Arms of British Columbia or a design so closely resembling it as to be likely to deceive.

Representation of government authority

2 (1) A person or organization must not assume, display or use a name, title or device that indicates or that is reasonably susceptible of the interpretation that the person or organization has authority from the government to do so or is exercising a function of the government, if in fact the person or organization has no authority from or is not exercising a function of the government.

(2) The registration, under an enactment, of a name of the nature described in subsection (1) is not a defence to a prosecution under this section.

Floral emblem

3 The flower of the tree known botanically as *Cornus nuttallii* and commonly known as the flowering dogwood is the floral emblem of British Columbia.

Mineral emblem

4 Jade, known in mineralogy as nephrite or jadeite, is the mineral emblem of British Columbia.

Tree emblem

- 5** The tree known botanically as *Thuja plicata* Donn and commonly known as the western red cedar is the arboreal emblem of British Columbia.

Bird emblem

- 6** The bird known taxonomically as *Cyanocitta stelleri* and commonly known as the Steller's jay is the bird emblem of British Columbia.

Mammal emblem

- 6.1** The non-albino, white colour phase of the mammal known taxonomically as *Ursus americanus* and commonly known as the Spirit Bear is the mammal emblem of British Columbia.

Fish emblem

- 6.2 (1)** In this section and section 6.3, "Pacific Salmon" means the following species of the genus taxonomically known as *Oncorhynchus*:

- (a) *Oncorhynchus clarkii* commonly known as cutthroat trout;
- (b) *Oncorhynchus gorbuscha* commonly known as pink salmon;
- (c) *Oncorhynchus keta* commonly known as chum salmon;
- (d) *Oncorhynchus kisutch* commonly known as coho salmon;
- (e) *Oncorhynchus mykiss* commonly known as steelhead;
- (f) *Oncorhynchus nerka* commonly known as sockeye salmon;
- (g) *Oncorhynchus tshawytscha* commonly known as chinook salmon.

- (2) Pacific Salmon is the fish emblem of British Columbia.

Fish emblem regulations

- 6.3** The Lieutenant Governor in Council may make regulations establishing a symbol to represent Pacific Salmon.

British Columbia Tartan

- 7 (1)** The tartan recorded on January 8, 1969 as the British Columbia Tartan in the books of the Court of the Lord Lyon, King of Arms, Scotland is the tartan of British Columbia.

(2) A sample of the British Columbia Tartan, in coloured textile material, is to be kept in the offices of the minister.

Use of tartan

- 8** A person must not sell, display, publish, advertise or hold out any tartan, other than the British Columbia Tartan, as the tartan of British Columbia, or as a tartan that has been confirmed, adopted, declared, officially recognized or approved as a tartan of British Columbia.

British Columbia tartan regulations

- 9** The Lieutenant Governor in Council may make regulations directing that the British Columbia Tartan or the design or sett of it, or any representation of it, must not be used in a manner or under the circumstances specified in the regulations.

Offence

- 10** A person who contravenes section 1 (2), 2 (1) or 8 commits an offence.

Misuse of Provincial symbol

- 11 (1)** In this section, "Provincial symbol" means the Coat of Arms of British Columbia or the British Columbia Tartan.
- (2) If a person assumes, uses or displays

(a) a Provincial symbol in contravention of section 1 (2) or a regulation made under section 9, or

(b) a name, title or device in contravention of section 2 (1),

the Supreme Court may, on the application of the minister, grant an injunction restraining the person from contravening that section or regulation whether or not the person has been prosecuted under this Act.

PART 2 — PROVINCIAL HONOURS

Division 1 — Order of British Columbia

Definitions

12 In this Division:

"**advisory council**" means the advisory council continued under section 14;

"**Chancellor**" means the Chancellor referred to in section 13 (2);

"**Order**" means the Order of British Columbia continued under section 13;

"**secretary**" means the secretary appointed under section 14.1.

Order of British Columbia

13 (1) The Order of British Columbia is continued to recognize persons who have served with the greatest distinction and excelled in any field of endeavour benefiting the people of British Columbia or elsewhere.

(2) The Lieutenant Governor

(a) is a member of the Order without further appointment, and

(b) while in office as Lieutenant Governor, is the Chancellor of the Order.

(3) The Order is the highest honour of British Columbia and takes precedence over all other orders, decorations and medals conferred by Her Majesty in right of British Columbia.

Advisory council

14 An advisory council is continued consisting of the following:

- (a) the Chancellor;
- (b) the Chief Justice of British Columbia, who is the Chair;
- (c) the Speaker of the Legislative Assembly of British Columbia;
- (d) the deputy minister, Intergovernmental Relations Secretariat;
- (e) for a 2 year term, a president of a university established or continued under the *University Act*, the *Royal Roads University Act* or the *Thompson Rivers University Act*, chosen in turn in the order determined by the advisory council;
- (f) the President of the Union of British Columbia Municipalities;
- (g) 2 members of the Order, when appointed to the advisory council by the Lieutenant Governor in Council on the recommendation of the other members of the advisory council.

Secretary of the advisory council

14.1 (1) The Lieutenant Governor in Council may appoint an employee of the government to be the secretary of the advisory council.

(2) The secretary's function is to maintain the records of the advisory council and Order and perform other duties that the advisory council may require.

Recommendation and rules

- 15** (1) The advisory council must recommend each year to the Lieutenant Governor in Council persons who, in the opinion of the advisory council, deserve to be appointed members of the Order.
- (2) The advisory council may make rules governing the conduct of its business.

Nominations

- 16** (1) Any person or organization may submit to the advisory council nominations for appointment to the Order.
- (2) A person may not nominate themselves for appointment to the Order.

Appointments

- 17** (1) Appointments to the Order must be made by the Lieutenant Governor in Council on the recommendation of the advisory council.
- (2) A person who is an elected federal, provincial or municipal representative is not eligible to be appointed a member of the Order while that person remains in office.
- (3) A person may not be appointed a member of the Order posthumously unless the advisory council recommends the appointment to the Lieutenant Governor in Council before the person's death.

Privileges of members

- 18** (1) A member of the Order may wear the insignia of the Order and have the letters "O.B.C." placed after the member's name.
- (2) The insignia referred to in subsection (1) are the following:
- (a) a medal in the form of a stylized flowering dogwood bearing the Shield of Arms of British Columbia and the Crown, worn with a green, gold, white and blue ribbon;

- (b) a lapel pin in the form of a stylized flowering dogwood bearing the Shield of Arms of British Columbia and the Crown.

Resignation and termination

18.1 (1) A member may resign from the Order by giving written notice of his or her intention to resign, signed by the member, to the Chancellor.

(2) The Chancellor may terminate a person's membership in the Order

- (a) on the recommendation of the advisory council, and
- (b) with the approval of the executive council.

(3) If a person's membership in the Order is terminated under subsection (2), the termination is effective when the Order in Council respecting the person's membership is rescinded.

(4) If a person ceases to be a member of the Order under subsection (1) or (2), the person must immediately return the following to the secretary:

- (a) the commission evidencing the appointment of the member;
- (b) the insignia of the Order that were presented to the person.

Order of British Columbia regulations

18.2 The Lieutenant Governor in Council may make regulations governing the use and display of the insignia of the Order.

Division 2 — British Columbia Medal of Good Citizenship

Definitions

18.3 In this Division:

"**Medal**" means the British Columbia Medal of Good Citizenship referred to in section 19;

"**secretary**" means the secretary appointed under section 19.2;

"**selection committee**" means the selection committee established under section 19.1.

British Columbia Medal of Good Citizenship

19 The Lieutenant Governor in Council may award the British Columbia Medal of Good Citizenship to recognize persons who have acted in a particularly generous, kind or self-sacrificing manner for the common good without expectation of reward.

Selection committee

19.1 A selection committee is established consisting of the following:

- (a) a Chair appointed by the Lieutenant Governor in Council for a term not exceeding 4 years;
- (b) up to 6 additional members appointed by the Lieutenant Governor in Council for terms not exceeding 2 years.

Secretary of selection committee

19.2 (1) The Lieutenant Governor in Council may appoint an employee of the government to be the secretary of the selection committee.

(2) The secretary's function is to maintain the records of the selection committee and to perform other duties that the selection committee may require.

Recommendations and rules

19.3 (1) The selection committee must recommend each year to the Lieutenant Governor in Council persons who, in the opinion of the selection committee, deserve to be awarded the Medal.

(2) The selection committee may make rules governing the conduct of its business.

Nominations

19.4 (1) Any person or organization may submit to the selection committee nominations for the Medal.

(2) A person may not nominate themselves for the Medal.

Awards

19.5 (1) The Medal may be awarded by the Lieutenant Governor in Council on the recommendation of the selection committee.

(2) A person who is an elected federal, provincial or municipal representative is not eligible to be awarded the Medal while that person remains in office.

Privileges of Medal recipients

19.6 (1) A person who is awarded the Medal may wear the insignia of the Medal and have the prescribed letters placed after the person's name.

(2) The insignia referred to in subsection (1) are the following:

(a) a medal in the prescribed form;

(b) additional insignia in the prescribed form, if specified by the regulations.

(3) A certificate signed by the Premier may be presented to a person who is awarded the Medal.

Rescission of award

19.7 (1) On the recommendation of the selection committee, the Lieutenant Governor in Council may rescind an award of the Medal.

(2) If an award is rescinded under subsection (1), the person to whom the Medal was awarded must immediately return the following to the secretary:

- (a) the medal and any additional insignia of the Medal that were presented to the person;
- (b) the certificate that was presented to the person.

British Columbia Medal of Good Citizenship regulations

20 The Lieutenant Governor in Council may make regulations as follows:

- (a) respecting the matters for which regulations are contemplated by section 19.6 (1) and (2);
- (b) governing the use and display of the insignia of the Medal.

FEDERAL/PROVINCIAL/TERRITORIAL ELECTORAL CALENDAR

Jurisdiction	Timing of Next Election ¹	First Minister	Party Affiliation
Nunavut	Oct. 30, 2017 (set by legislation)	Hon. Peter Taptuna	none (consensus-based government)
Ontario	June 7, 2018 (set by legislation)	Hon. Kathleen Wynne	Liberal
New Brunswick	Sept. 24, 2018 (set by legislation)	Hon. Brian Gallant	Liberal
Québec	Oct. 1, 2018 (set by legislation)	Hon. Philippe Couillard	Liberal
Alberta	within the period Mar. 1 to May 31, 2019 (set by legislation)	Hon. Rachel Notley	New Democrat
Prince Edward Island	Oct. 7, 2019 (or Apr. 27, 2020, depending on federal election) (set by legislation)	Hon. Wade MacLauchlan	Liberal
Northwest Territories	Oct. 7, 2019 (or Nov. 18, 2019, depending on federal election) (set by legislation)	Hon. Bob McLeod	none (consensus-based government)
Newfoundland and Labrador	Oct. 8, 2019 (or Nov. 25, 2019, depending on federal election) (set by legislation)	Hon. Dwight Ball	Liberal
Canada	Oct. 21, 2019 (set by legislation)	Rt. Hon. Justin Trudeau	Liberal
Manitoba	Oct. 6, 2020 (set by legislation)	Hon. Brian Pallister	Progressive Conservative
Saskatchewan	Nov. 2, 2020 (set by legislation)	Hon. Brad Wall	Saskatchewan Party
Yukon	No set date. Last election was Nov. 7, 2016.	Hon. Sandy Silver	Liberal
Nova Scotia	No set date. Last election was May 30, 2017.	Hon. Stephen McNeil	Liberal

¹ Note: timing of elections is subject to change for several reasons, including legislative provisions in some PTs that may permit adjusting dates, e.g., to avoid overlap with federal election campaigns.

