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Report on the Federation Meetings October 17-20, 2018 Charlottetown PEI

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Issue

The Federation of Law Societies of Canada (the “Federation”) is the national coordinating body for Canada’s 14 law societies. The Federation engages in a number of national initiatives through various committees and other groups on which reports are received at its annual and semi-annual meetings. The Federation also operates the National Committee on Accreditation (“NCA”), a Standing Committee at the Federation whose primary mandate is to assess the legal education and professional experience of persons whose legal education and professional experience were obtained outside of Canadian common law jurisdictions and who wish to be admitted to a common law bar in Canada. In addition, the Federation provides administrative support to the National Criminal Law Program and the National Family Law Program.

More information about the Federation can be found on its website at www.flsc.ca/.

Background

The Federation typically meets twice a year (spring and fall) to conduct its business meetings for Council members, presidents and law society staff. This includes a meeting of law society CEOs in the CEOs’ Forum and of law society presidents in the Presidents’ Forum. At the fall meeting, the Federation also holds a conference on a topic of interest to the legal regulators.

Treasurer Malcolm Mercer, Federation President (as of November 15, 2018) Ross Earnshaw, Council member Michelle Haigh, CEO Diana Miles, Cara O’Hagan, Will Morrison and Jim Varro attended the Charlottetown meetings held from October 17 to 20, 2018. This report provides highlights of the meetings.

Information on the Meetings

A. CONFERENCE PROGRAM¹

The Federation’s Conference held on October 17 and 18, 2018 entitled “Robots and Rule Makers: New Frontiers for Legal Regulation” dealt with emerging technologies. Attendees learned that Artificial Intelligence and blockchain technology are rapidly shifting the way legal work is done. For

¹ LSO representatives: Cara O’Hagan and Will Morrison, planning committee members



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example, AI software is being used for legal research, due diligence, contract review and management, predicting legal outcomes and providing automated services such as divorce. Blockchain is being used in contracts, real estate deals, bank and stock market transactions and more.

The Conference discussed how AI and blockchain work, their uses in law, and their implications for legal practice. Through plenary sessions and workshops, attendees explored the regulators' role and responses to technology-driven innovations. At the center of the discussion was the law societies' mandate to act in the public interest and ability to increase access to affordable legal services.

B. COUNCIL MEETING

The Council met on October 20, 2018. It dealt with certain decision items, received reports from the Federation's President and the Federation's CEO and addressed a range of Federation matters. The following provides a summary of the major reports for information and decision.²

Appointments and the Election of Executive Officers

Between meetings of Council, oversight of the Federation is delegated to an Executive Committee consisting of the President, the Vice-President and President-Elect, and a second Vice President. Members of the Executive serve for a one year term and are selected on the basis of a pre-established rotation from all regions of Canada.

As a result of the untimely death of Vice-President and President-Elect Richard Scott Q.C. in August 2018, appointments to the Executive Committee of the Federation were required. Ross Earnshaw (Ontario), 2nd Vice President, was appointed as Vice President and President-elect of the Federation for the unexpired term of Richard Scott and Morgan Cooper (Newfoundland and Labrador) was appointed as 2nd Vice President of the Federation for the unexpired term of Ross Earnshaw.

Two council positions were also filled. As a result of Ross Earnshaw's appointment to the position of Vice President and President-elect creating a vacancy in the position of a director nominated by

² A list of the current members of the various committees and groups appears at [Tab 6.1](#)



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the Law Society of Ontario, bencher Michelle L. Haigh was elected as a Director of the Federation Council for the unexpired term of Ross Earnshaw. Barreau du Québec Council representative Bernard Synnott, J.C.S., tendered his resignation as a Director of the Federation as a result of his appointment as a judge of the Superior Court of Quebec. Bâtonnier Nicolas Plourde, Ad.E. was elected as a Director of the Federation for the unexpired term of Mr. Synnott.

The following were elected as executive officers for the annual term beginning November 15, 2018:

- Ross F. Earnshaw (Ontario), President
- Morgan C. Cooper (Newfoundland and Labrador), Vice-President and President-Elect
- Stephen G. Raby Q.C. (Alberta), 2nd Vice-President
- Sheila M. MacPherson (Northwest Territories), Past President
- Nathalie Ghuman, Director, Finance and Administration (Federation Office)

CanLII Report

CEO Xavier Beauchamp-Tremblay and Chair Dominic Jaar presented the the Canadian Legal Information Institute (CanLII) report for information on its activities, which included the following:

- The 2019 CanLII fee recommendation³ presented as both a single amount and on a “full-time equivalent” (or “FTE”) level according to the most recently available FTE membership figures for each of the Federation’s member law societies, which is the same fee as in 2018;
- The 2019 budget and the explanatory notes contained in CanLII’s memorandum to the Federation’s Finance and Audit Committee;
- A discussion of CanLII’s financial situation and of material matters that are likely to have an impact on CanLII’s situation in both the short and long term; and
- An overview of CanLII’s activities since CanLII’s last report to the Federation.

³ \$41.94 (all but Barreau du Quebec and Chambre des notaires du Quebec)
\$28.05 (Barreau)
\$16.77 (Chambre)

The total fees would be \$3,758,165 according to the most recent projected FTE totals, a 2.8% increase compared to last year’s budget.



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In the report, the Chair Dominic Jaar expressed his gratitude for the continuing support of the Federation and its member law societies.

The Council also received a report from Ivan Mokanov, CEO of Lexum, which was acquired by CanLII in 2018. Mr. Mokanov reported that the next financial year (June 1, 2018 to May 31, 2019) is expected to mark a 18% growth in sales, with 90% of this projected revenue was already secured through agreements with customers as of August 2018. Mr. Mokanov confirmed that the post-acquisition environment is characterized by a spirit of collaboration, productivity and engagement across all teams.

Report of the Anti-Money Laundering and Terrorist Financing Working Group⁴

Council approved amendments to the Federation's Model Rule on Cash Transactions and Model Rule on Client Identification and Verification and approved a new Model Rule on Trust Accounting. The recommendations for amendments were the result of extensive work of the Working Group, established by the CEOs Forum following a request from the Council of the Federation in October 2016, prompted by a number of developments and anticipated developments on the anti-money laundering and counterterrorist financing landscape.

Accompanying the report were two documents. The first was a draft guide that includes detailed explanations of the requirements under the rules, real life examples of their application, and general information on related legal and ethical obligations. The guide, which will be provided to the law societies for distribution to their members, is conceived as a living document that will evolve to address new issues and questions as they arise. The Working Group anticipates circulating the guide later this year to law societies. The second guidance document sets out best practices for law society compliance and enforcement activities related to the rules. The draft addresses such tools as self-reporting and audits, training of investigators and adjudicators and risk assessments. The Working Group anticipates completing the best practices guide later this year. Like the guide for the professions, the best practices guide is envisioned as a document that will grow and evolve with the input of the law societies.

The report also included discussion of the proposal, approved by law societies, delegating the Working Group to take the initial steps to work with officials of the Department of Finance to

⁴ LSO representative: Jim Varro, Co-Chair



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develop an engagement plan for approval by Council and the law societies. The Working Group co-chairs have contacted Department of Finance officials to arrange an initial meeting.

The amended and new model rules will now be referred to law societies across the country for review and implementation.

NCA Assessment Modernization Committee Information Update⁵

The National Committee on Accreditation (“NCA”) is responsible for assessing the credentials of internationally trained lawyers and graduates. The Federation is undertaking a comprehensive review of the mandate, structure, policies and activities of the NCA (“NCA Program Review”).

By way of background, the NCA Program Review report released in May 2017 included 28 recommendations in seven areas including communications, assessment, data collection and governance. Among them was a recommendation calling for the development of competency-based benchmarks for bar admissions/licensing and entry to legal practice and a competency-based assessment system for NCA applicants. At its March 2018 meeting, following earlier agreement that a committee should be established to develop recommendations for a competency-based assessment system for NCA applicants, the Federation Council approved the creation of the Modernization Committee.

With the assistance of an outside consultant, the Committee began preparing a work plan setting out the required steps and general timeline for the Committee’s work. Work will begin on a comprehensive analysis of the gaps between NCA candidates and graduates of Canadian law school programs. This gap analysis will unfold over 3-6 months, and will be followed by the creation of an entry to licensing competency profile, a process that is expected to take 12-15 months. These two phases will require external assistance. Next steps will include identifying an appropriate consultant to assist with the gap analysis, which was scheduled to begin later in October.

⁵ LSO Representative: Ross Earnshaw. Chair



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Information Update from the Truth and Reconciliation Commission Calls to Action Advisory Committee⁶

Established in December 2016, with membership confirmed by Council in March 2017, the Advisory Committee is to develop recommendations on Calls to Action 27 and 28 as a first priority. The Terms of Reference also require the Advisory Committee to

- work with the National Requirement Review Committee (“NRRC”) on potential amendments to the National Requirement to include cultural competency training and education for future law graduates,
- facilitate the exchange of information on the activities of law societies and other stakeholders in response to the Calls to Action,
- consider actions the Federation can take to support Indigenous Law Institutes, and
- make recommendations to Council in relation to all other Calls to Action it deems appropriate.

Over the summer, the Advisory Committee focussed on Call to Action 28 (education of law students in relation to Aboriginal peoples and the law). A working group composed of National Requirement Review Committee, Common Law Program Approval Committee and Advisory Committee members was struck in March 2018. Their work produced a draft proposal to amend the National Requirement which the Advisory Committee endorsed. The working group, based on a draft report, has invited the legal academy, starting with the Council of Canadian Law Deans (“CCLD”), to engage in a discussion. The working group concluded that it would be best to take a collaborative, supportive approach, allowing law schools to build their individual schools’ capacities over time while also encouraging them to develop tailored, context-specific responses and to retain autonomy in developing their responses. A flexible approach is considered to be more complementary to, and reflective of, how law schools are responding. The proposal contemplates an amendment to the National Requirement that would come into effect in five years.

The next steps will be to focus on Call to Action 27 (cultural competency training for lawyers).

⁶ LSO representative: Dianne Corbiere, Committee member



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2017-2018 Annual Report of the National Committee on Accreditation (NCA)⁷

As noted earlier, the NCA, a standing committee of the Federation, is responsible for the program for the assessment of the legal training and professional experience of internationally trained lawyers and students and graduates of Canadian civil law programs who wish to enter the bar admission/licensing program in any of the Canadian common law jurisdictions. Through the NCA, all internationally trained candidates and graduates of Canadian civil law programs are assessed according to the same standard. The Barreau du Québec operates its own assessment program for internationally trained lawyers seeking to practice in Quebec.

The annual report included an overview of the work of the NCA and statistical information on the NCA program.

In 2017-2018, almost 1,900 applications for assessment were received, an 11% increase from 2016-2017. The profile of the applicants has changed over the years. The number of applicants educated in England continues to grow, representing fully one third of all applicants. In recent years the vast majority of the applicants from England, Australia and the United States appear to be Canadians who have gone overseas to get their law degree. While the number of applicants educated in Australia and the United States decreased in 2017-2018 but the numbers of Indian and Nigerian educated applicants both increased by approximately 50%.

In 2017-2018, over 6,000 examinations were written in four sessions in the months of August, October, January, and April. The NCA holds examinations in Vancouver, Calgary, Edmonton, Toronto and New Delhi, India each session. Applicants may request to write in other cities both in Canada and overseas, which means examinations may be written in 20 to 30 locations around the world in each session.

The NCA has experienced a significant increase in requests for accommodations to reduce or remove barriers as a result of a disability, religious obligation and/or other protected characteristics under human rights legislation. Providing accommodations has an impact both on staff workload and budget. Also increasing is the number of requests to write the exams in French.

⁷ LSO representative: Malcolm Mercer, Committee member



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Most law societies in Canada accept the NCA's Certificate of Qualification to access their bar admissions/licensing process. In 2017-2018, 925 Certificates of Qualification were issued, a 2% increase from 2016-2017, and a 450% increase from the 203 Certificates issued in 2008.

The NCA and staff will continue to focus on implementing the recommendations of the NCA Program Review in 2018-2019 furthering the goal of ensuring that NCA Certificate holders are prepared for success in bar admissions/licensing processes and practice.

2017-2018 Annual Report of the Canadian Common Law Program Approval Committee⁸

Created in February 2012, the Committee evaluates the programs of established Canadian law schools and those of new Canadian law schools. The Approval Committee's mandate is to determine law school program compliance with the National Requirement for the purpose of entry of Canadian common law school graduates to Canadian law society admission/licensing programs. The standard applies to the programs of established Canadian law schools and those of new Canadian law schools.

With the coming into effect of the National Requirement in January 2015, the Approval Committee evaluated and took decisions on all J.D. programs in the fall of 2014. There are 20 law schools with approved programs and three programs that have received preliminary approval (Nunavut Arctic College with the University of Saskatchewan, Ryerson University and Trinity Western University). New law schools have been approved at Université de Montréal (2013), Thompson Rivers University (2014), Lakehead University (2016) and Université de Sherbrooke (2012-2015, 2016). Trinity Western University's law school program was awarded preliminary approval status in 2013. The program is currently on hold. 16. In 2017, J.D. programs at the Nunavut Arctic College, in collaboration with the University of Saskatchewan, and Ryerson University were given preliminary approval.

In 2016, the Committee came to a consensus as to the criteria and definitions needed to assess joint and dual programs and the context within which to apply such criteria. The vast majority of joint and dual programs were approved.

⁸ LSO representative: Ross Earnshaw, Committee member



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The Approval Committee seeks information from all law schools on competencies (skills, ethics and professionalism, and substantive legal knowledge) and learning resources. The reporting on learning resources has been tracked over the past four years and several overall observations can be made:

- total annual enrolment in J.D. programs for all Canadian law schools has grown from approximately 3,600 to 3,8004;
- the total number of tenured faculty members at Canadian law schools has remained at approximately 700; and
- all schools employ contract and/or sessional lecturers; however, the numbers vary from as low as ten to well over 100.

The Committee will meet in early 2019 to discuss its Strategic Priorities for the coming year.

Information Update on the CLE Program Review⁹

Pursuant to the Federation's 2017-2020 Strategic Plan which called for a review the Federation's role in relation to two Federation-sponsored CLE programs (the National Criminal Law and National Family Law Programs), the Executive established the CLE Program Review Advisory Group (the "Advisory Group"). The work of the Advisory Group has recently focussed on the need for the governance and accountability architecture of the CLE Programs to change. It was agreed that it would be within such new governance framework that all other issues would be addressed, including the bilingual character of the CLE Programs and the extent to which program materials would become more accessible to the profession and the public.

The Advisory Group considered a "Draft Framework for the Governance and Administration of the NCLP and NFLP" which was finalized and submitted to the Co-Chairs. The Co-Chairs considered the Draft Framework and in September 2018, provided their feedback to the Advisory Group by proposing certain revisions. The Advisory Group will meet later this fall to consider the feedback provided by the Co-Chairs and develop a plan of action leading to a timely conclusion to the CLE Program Review.

⁹ LSO Representative: Ross Earnshaw, Advisory Group member



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Governance Tools and Reports – An Update

The Executive Committee provided a report on implementation of the Governance Policies adopted by Council in March 2016. The report referred to individual reports on the 2018-2019 Activity Plan, annotated to indicate the status of completion of the tasks set for the Federation since the plan was adopted by Council at its June 2017 meeting, the Federation's overall compliance with the Governance Policies and a draft planning calendar for Council meetings over the next year.

Report of the Finance and Audit Committee¹⁰

Council approved the draft audited financial statements of the Federation for the financial year ending June 30, 2018. KPMG, the auditors, advised that they were able to provide a clean audit and expressed the view that there were no issues at all with respect to the completion of the audit.

The Committee also provided a report on year-end operating statements for the Federation and the NCA for the year ended June 30, 2018, the status of the Special Projects Reserve Fund and budget plans for the 2019-2020 financial year. The Committee reported that it is currently working on developing a formal reserve policy with the intent to present it to Council at the December 2018 meeting. The policy will outline the reasons for maintaining surplus fund balances, how the amounts ought to be calculated and quantified and how the amounts will ultimately be used, as well as provide for an annual review mechanism.

For 2019-2020 budget planning, the Committee recognized the need to allow time for the provincial and territorial law societies to understand the Federation's budget when they go through their respective budgeting processes. A draft budget will be presented at the December Council meeting, a full six months before the beginning of the financial year. For the CanLII budget, CanLII's financial year coincides with the calendar year. The Committee advised that it had not yet received a draft budget from CanLII for 2018. When it does, the Committee will consider it and endeavor to make recommendations to the Council in time for the December Council meeting.

¹⁰ LSO Representative: Ross Earnshaw, Committee member



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The Committee reported that it received and reviewed CanLII's audited financial statements for the year ended December 31, 2017 together with the auditor's report and had no concerns.

Information Reports on the National Criminal Law and Family Law CLE Programs

The 2018 National Criminal Law Program ("NCLP") was held July 9 to 13, 2018 in St. John's, Newfoundland, the 45th consecutive edition of the NCLP. The subject matter of the 2018 program was Evidence, Ethics and the Administration of Justice. The Program attracted over 640 registrants, plus approximately 5 special guests and 44 faculty. Registrants included prosecutors, defence counsel, judges, including several members of appellate courts, and members of the law enforcement and national defence communities. Faculty consisted of judges, prosecutors and defence counsel to ensure the availability of a tripartite perspective on material issues. Registrants and faculty came from across Canada.

The 2018 National Family Law Program was held July 9 to 12, 2018 in Vancouver. Attendance was 560 including faculty (359 practitioners, 15 Government staff, 83 Legal Aid lawyers, 10 academics, 88 judges, and 5 Finance staff). The program included four plenary sessions, 40 workshop options (one session in French and English and one session in French only) and a session on Department of Justice Proposed Changes in Family Law (Bill C78). The conference ended with a plenary session entitled Lessons Learned from a Life Toiling in the Vineyards of Discord. Three optional lunch forums (Legal Aid Discussion Group, Arbitration and Child Protection) and one optional breakfast open to young lawyers to discuss a possible mentoring program organized through the National Family Law program were also organized.

Consent Agenda Reports for Decision and Information

The Federation Council received a number of information reports from various committees and one report for decision in a consent agenda. Highlights of those reports on subjects that have not otherwise been discussed above are provided below.

Public Affairs and Government Relations Committee¹¹

The work of the Committee has included the following:

¹¹ LSO representative: William McDowell, Committee member



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- The Federation raised concerns about Bill C-75, *An Act to amend the Criminal Code, the Youth Criminal Justice Act and other Acts and to make consequential amendments to other Acts*, in August 2018 submissions to the House of Commons Standing Committee on Justice and Human Rights. Specifically, the Federation argued that Canadians' ability to work with law students, articling students, and paralegals in defending themselves against summary conviction offences is compromised by the new sentencing provisions in the bill, and that this will have detrimental consequences for access to justice, particularly for vulnerable and over-represented groups.
- The Federation also continues to raise concerns about Bill C-58, *An Act to amend the Access to Information Act and the Privacy Act and to make consequential amendments to other Acts*, in July 2018 submissions to the Senate of Canada's Legal and Constitutional Affairs Committee. The Federation reiterated its position that in explicitly awarding the Commissioners powers to review solicitor-client privileged documents, Bill C-58 disregards the fundamental importance of solicitor-client privilege and is unlikely to pass constitutional scrutiny.
- Pursuant to the Federation's expressed concerns about border searches of lawyers' electronic devices, the Federation's Policy Counsel Counterpart Group is preparing draft guidance that will include best practices for travelling with electronic devices. The guidance will be shared with the law societies later this fall.

Standing Committee on the Model Code of Professional Conduct¹²

The Standing Committee is continuing to engage with relevant stakeholders on proposed amendments to the Model Code dealing with technological competence and the return to practice by former judges. A comprehensive paper on the proposed amendments was distributed to law societies in June to address concerns expressed by some jurisdictions. Feedback from those law societies with help to determine whether consensus can be achieved on these issues.

The Standing Committee continues to examine Doing Business with Clients in the Conflicts rules and Contingency Fees. The Committee is also liaising with the Law Society Equity Network (LSEN) on equity issues relevant to the Model Code. The Standing Committee continues to explore the

¹² LSO representative: Naomi Bussin, Committee member



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nature of professional duties in relation to the administration of justice and access to justice and the extent to which they ought to be enshrined in the Model Code.

Standing Committee on the National Discipline Standards¹³

The Committee reported that it shared with law societies its Implementation Report for the 2017 reporting period which highlights law societies' performance against the standards over the past three years.

The National Discipline Standards were revised to reflect two new standards and two revised standards, approved by Council in June 2018 and to take effect on January 1, 2019, on interim measures and early resolution processes. Revisions were also made to existing standard 16 on information sharing among law societies and standard 20 on national adjudicator training.

The Committee is reviewing possible changes to current Standard 19 (law society directory with status information). A working group has been struck to lead the information-gathering and discussions related to this work. Working groups have also been convened to consider the reciprocal enforcement of discipline orders and the ability of law societies to authorize simple citations quickly.

Law Societies Access to Legal Services Exchange/National Action Committee on Access to Civil and Family Justice Status Report

The Law Societies Access to Legal Services Exchange continues to meet quarterly. The members of the Exchange hosted Kris Dangerfield and Lise Rivet from the Standing Committee on the Model Code of Professional Conduct, to discuss incorporating a duty towards access to justice within the Code. The members also discussed new and notable developments in access to justice in Saskatchewan and received an update on the National Action Committee on Access to Justice in Civil and Family Matters (NAC) from its new Federation representative, Jill Perry.

The National Action Committee on Access to Justice in Civil and Family Matters (NAC) hosted a full day Steering Committee meeting in Ottawa on October 10, 2018. The primary purpose was to discuss a Strategic Assessment Report on governance and transition, authored for NAC by Calibrate Inc. in August. The report includes a total of twenty-nine (29) recommendations,

¹³ LSO representative: Lesley Cameron, Committee member



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touching on issues such as a culture shift at the NAC leadership level, the composition of the Committee, and discrete communications and operational matters. The role of the Federation as a support organization, the composition of the suggested new governance council, and geographic representation and diversity within the organization as a whole were scheduled to be discussed.

Amendment to Federation General Operating By-Law No. 1

Council approved an amendment to General Operating By-Law No. 1 order to reflect the change of name of the Law Society of Ontario.

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FEDERATION COMMITTEES AND WORKING GROUPS

Name	Members	Member Term
National Committee on Accreditation (NCA) Chair: Herman Van Ommen Federation Support: Deborah Wolfe, Kiara Paylor	Malcolm Mercer Alan Treleaven Dean Bill Flanagan Dean Bradford Morse Miriam Browne	
Canadian Common Law Program Approval Committee Chair: Steve Raby (term to Nov 2018) Federation Support: Deborah Wolfe, Kiara Paylor	Morgan Cooper Ross Earnshaw Cori Ghitler Dean Ed Iacobucci Dean Sébastien Lebel- Grenier Dean Jonathan Black- Branch	Until Nov. 2020 Until Nov. 2019 Until Nov. 2019 Until Nov. 2019 Until Nov. 2018 Until Nov. 2020
Standing Committee on the Model Code of Professional Conduct Chair: Kristin Dangerfield Federation Support: Frederica Wilson, Lise Rivet	Naomi Bussin Nancy Carruthers Sylvie Champagne John Phelps Darrel Pink David Swayze	
Standing Committee on National Discipline Standards Chair: Greg Walen Federation Support: Kiara Paylor Consultant: Allan Fineblit, Q.C.	Deb Armour Louis-Martin Beaumont Guy Bilodeau Lesley Cameron Lynn Daffe Allan Fineblit Irene Hamilton Paule Armeneau Victoria Rees Susan Robinson David Swayze	

Name	Members	Member Term
<p>National Requirement Review Committee Chair: Peter Wardle Federation Support: Frederica Wilson, Deborah Wolfe</p>	<p>Trevor Farrow Kevin Feth George Filliter Diana Miles Herman Van Ommen Shauna Van Praagh Steve Raby (ex officio)</p>	
<p>Public Affairs and Government Relations Committee Chair: Federation Support: Frederica Wilson, Karin Galldin</p>	<p>Morgan Cooper William MacDowell Greg Walen Herman Van Ommen</p>	
<p>Litigation Committee Chair: John Phelps Vice-Chair: Stephen McKnight Federation Support: Frederica Wilson, Karin Galldin</p>	<p>John Callaghan Sylvie Champagne Kris Dangerfield Tamara Fairchild Tilly Pillay Greg Walen</p>	
<p>Finance and Audit Committee Chair: Steve Raby (term until Nov 2019) Federation Support: Jonathan Herman, Nathalie Ghuman</p>	<p>Ross Earnshaw Jacques Deforges Lise Tremblay</p>	<p>Until Nov. 2019 Until Nov. 2018 Until Nov. 2018</p>
<p>TRC Calls to Action Advisory Committee Co-Chair: Karen Wilford Co-Chair: Tuma Young Federation Support: Frederica Wilson, Kiara Paylor, Deborah Wolfe External Support: Andrea Hilland</p>	<p>Dianne Corbière W. Brent Cotter Marc Lemay Val Napoleon Paul Okalik Jean Teillet Stuart Wuttke Dean Lawton</p>	
<p>CanLII Board Nominating Committee Chair: David Swayze Federation Support: Jonathan Herman</p>	<p>Tim Brown Sheila MacPherson Diana Miles</p>	

Name	Members	Member Term
Anti-Money Laundering and Terrorist Financing Working Group	Chioma Ufodike	
Co Chair: Jim Varro	Deb Armour	
Co Chair and Federation Support: Frederica Wilson	Elaine Cumming	
	Leah Kosokowsky	
	Susan Robinson	
	Sylvie Champagne	
	Jeanette McPhee	
	Brenda Grimes	
	Anthony Gonsalves	
	Nicolas Handfield	