Community Living British Columbia FIPA Access Assessments

This organization was listed as an independent public body at the start of 2024 under British Columbia's <u>Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act</u> (FOIPPA) and the <u>Information Management Act</u> (IMA).

FIPA conducts empirical research as part of its program activities. Its access assessment activities are meant to monitor freedom of information. https://fipa.bc.ca/research-resources/access-assessments/

This PDF contains the requests that were sent to this public body, as well as the records that were subsequently released.

These records were originally collected as data for a more in-depth study as part of FIPA's empirical research. That involved submitting focused freedom of information (FOI) requests to determine how this public body, which we classified as part of the broader public sector, was interpreting and applying FOIPPA and IMA legislation.

That project is called *Access Regimes: Social Studies of Recordkeeping, Bureaucracy, and Secrecy under Freedom of Information Law.* Further information about that study can be found on the Open Science Foundation's <u>registration platform</u>.

Distinct from the original study, FIPA has also assessed whether this public body meets expectations identified in an IPSOS poll we commissioned. That poll can be found on the FIPA website here. https://fipa.bc.ca/community-living-british-columbia/

About FIPA

The BC Freedom of Information and Privacy Association (FIPA) is a non-partisan, non-profit society that was established in 1991 to promote and defend freedom of information and privacy rights in Canada. While we are based in BC, our membership extends across Canada, and we regularly partner with organizations throughout the country.

Our goal is to empower citizens by increasing their access to information and their control over their own personal information. We serve a wide variety of individuals and organizations through programs of public education, public assistance, research, and law reform. We are one of very few public interest groups in Canada devoted solely to the advancement of freedom of information and privacy rights.

Requests sent to broader public sector organizations



Request item 1

Current organizational charts that indicate freedom of information personnel and information management personnel.

Summary

Charts that outline where freedom of information personnel and information management personnel exist within an organization.

Rational

Organizational charts help identify who is responsible for fulfilling certain obligations.

Request item 2

Delegation of authority charts for the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act.

Summary

Charts that outline who has certain powers under the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act.

Rational

Delegation of authority charts are standard instruments across the implementation of any law with delegable and discretionary powers.

Request item 3

Policies or procedures regarding freedom of information (not privacy), including policies and procedures regarding the routine release of information and proactive disclosure.

Summary

Freedom of information policies.

Rational

Policies are the core of implementing any new public initiative.

Request item 4

Final reports regarding the public body's performance reporting, program evaluations, or project implementation plans or proposals with respect to freedom of information.

Summary

Internal reports about freedom of information.

Rational

How public bodies monitor their performance matters.

Request item 5

Delegation of authority charts for the Information Management Act, as applicable.

Summary

Charts that outline who has certain powers under the Information Management Act.

Rational

Delegation of authority charts are standard instruments across the implementation of any law with delegable and discretionary powers.



Request item 6

Interoffice memoranda about freedom of information and records/information management.

Summary

Memos about freedom of information and records/information management.

Rational

Internal communications can structure organizational activity.

Request item 7

Metadata Application Profiles and records disposition models, as well associated policies and procedures and implementation plans and reports.

Summary

Metadata schemas for records management systems.

Rational

Metadata is an essential part of establishing control over records.

Request item 8

Office of primary responsibility designations/matrices.

Summary

Lists of offices responsible for certain organizational records.

Rational

Lists like this are often a reflection of the classification logics used to manage records.

Request item 9

Technical manuals for records management systems.

Summary

User manuals for records management software.

Rational

Manuals contribute to how staff interact with technology.

Request item 10

Acceptable use of technology policy instruments (where "instrument" has the same meaning as in <u>Treasury Board Directive 1/23</u> and onboarding manuals.

Summary

Acceptable use of technology policies.

Rational

Acceptable Use Policies govern how employees may appropriately interact with technology over the course of their job.

Request item 11

File plans/lists/indexes and/or records management ontologies/thesauri.

Summary

Lists of regularly created files.



Rational

File lists are a prerequisite to an up-to-date file classification plan.

Request item 12

Public body self-assessments and audits/evaluations of records/information management.

Summary

Self-assessments conducted according to an internal government standard.

Rational

Regular reviews of records management is best practice in information governance.

Request item 13

Policy instruments regarding records or information management.

Summary

Records management policies.

Rational

Policies are the core of implementing any new public initiative.

Request item 14

Copies of record retention schedules.

Summary

Record retention schemas.

Rational

Retention schedules are the key instrument in asserting control over records classification and retention.

Request item 15

The public body's information resources/information asset plans/records management plans, as applicable.

Summary

Records management plans.

Rational

Records management is something that must be planned out carefully.

Request item 16

Licenses, contracts, or agreements between the public body and recordkeeping system service providers or contractors.

Summary

Contracts for recordkeeping systems.

Rational

Contracts detail roles and responsibilities with respect to system implementation and maintenance.



Request item 17

Final jobs description files for any employee who regularly performs a role or responsibility (1) in responding to a freedom of information request or (2) fulfilling public body's records/information management needs, including if those job descriptions do not explicitly mention FOI requests or records/information management.

Summary

Job descriptions for records management and freedom of information staff.

Rational

Job descriptions articulate the necessary skills and anticipated responsibilities of people charged with doing FOI or RM work.

Request item 18

Records confirming the appointment and responsibilities of subdivisional freedom of information (not privacy) or records management 'champions,' (i.e. an ambassador for records management or FOI within a particular unit, such as FOI Oversight Liaison Officers or Duty to Document Champions), if any. (If applicable roles exist, kindly include memorandums, plans, or reports issued by those persons).

Summary

Records concerning the appointment of employees responsible for promoting freedom of information and records management.

Rational

Internal promotion of FOI and RM contributes to effective implementation.

Request item 19

Organizational charts that include records/information management personnel (or the relevant organizational charts if your public body does not have dedicated RM/IM personal).

Summary

Charts that outline where freedom of information personnel and information management personnel exist within an organization.

Rational

Organizational charts help identify who is responsible for fulfilling certain obligations.

Request item 20

Final training packages (i.e. presentation slides, etc.) and training implementation history files (e.g. reports of completion, etc.) for freedom of information and records/information management, including initial training specific to FOI analysts/coordinators.

Summary

Training materials for freedom of information and records management.

Rational

Training is necessary for the successful implementation of FOIPPA and IMA.

Request item 21

internal surveys and the results of surveys concerning records/information management of freedom of information.



Summary

Surveys about records management and freedom of information.

Rational

Surveys of staff provide insight into the state of records management and freedom of information.

Request item 22

"Documenting government decisions" policy instruments (where "instrument" has the same meaning as in <u>Treasury Board Directive 1/23</u>).

Summary

Duty to document policies.

Rational

The Chief Records Officer has developed directives instructing public bodies to develop organization-specific policies for documenting government decisions.

Request item 23

Final Requests for Proposals concerning records management/freedom of information (not privacy).

Summary

Requests for proposals for freedom of information and records management projects.

Rational

RFPs document a public body's needs in order to identify the solutions they are seeking proposals to address.

Request item 24

Copies of checklists, forms, templates, guides and other tools used in relation to processing freedom of information requests.

Summary

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Rational

Workflow materials for freedom of information processing.

Request item 25

Contracts and statements of work for consultant services for freedom of information/records management work.

Summary

Contracts and statements of work for consultants' work related to freedom of information and records management.

Rational

Contracts and statements of work define the boundaries of what work the public body performs and what work it relies on others' to perform.

Request item 26

Case management procedures (i.e. how analysts are assigned, what data is to be logged, how to notify program areas, etc.) for freedom of information requests.

Summary

Procedures for managing request workflows.

Rational

Case management software helps public bodies keep track of requests and organize their responses.

Request item 27

Copies of any plans or assessments done in preparation for the application of the Information Management Act (e.g. Readiness Assessments for the provision relating to document government decisions).

Summary

Reports produced to prepare to implement duty to document.

Rational

These reports established the baseline position from which duty to document was purportedly implemented.

Request item 28

Any previously unrequested/undisclosed records that assist in understanding how (1) records management is practiced in your public body, or (2) how decisions about freedom of information requests are made and how they are processed (e.g. any document, including an intranet file or records of another public body, that an employee references in the course of processing a request or describes how to apply exceptions, search for records, etc.).

Summary

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Rational

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Information Requests Guideline

Introduction

CLBC staff receives all sorts of request for information from individuals themselves or family members, from law firms, RCMP, ombudsperson, forensics, MCFD and other public bodies. This document is intended to guide CLBC staff in handling the various kinds of request for information and ensure that the request gets to the right CLBC department.

As outlined below, different process or procedure is followed depending on the type of the request and the applicant making the request.

In general, FOI requests are managed by the Information Access Operations (IAO)—a branch within the Ministry of Citizen's services. The IAO is responsible for applying FOIPPA on the records submitted by CLBC and ensure that appropriate redactions are made.

Freedom of Information (FOI) Request

A Freedom of Information (FOI) request is a formal process to ask for copies of personal records about an individual (Personal Request). It is also a way to access general records (which are not personal in nature) that could be released, in whole or in part, to anyone (General Request). FOIPPA requires CLBC to act upon the request within 30-business days.

Personal FOI Request

1	Request from applicant	CLBC directly receives request from the applicant or forwarded by local office			
		to HO Privacy.			
2	Authorization	Privacy Analyst determines whether applicant is requesting his/her/their own			
	Requirement	personal information or someone else's personal information. For instance, a			
		relative or law firm representing an individual may submit a request on			
		behalf of the individual.			
	Submission of authority	If applicant is requesting information about someone else, Privacy Analyst			
		will require submission of proof of authority (e.g., consent form,			
		representation agreement, power of attorney, committeeship etc.)			
3	PARIS Search	Privacy Analyst conducts PARIS search			
	Individual not found	If not in PARIS, Privacy Analyst checks with individual for other information to			
		narrow down search (e.g., location, names of CLBC staff, CLBC office)			
	No responsive records	If no additional information provided within 10 days to aid the search, Privacy			
	found	Analyst communicates with the individual and explain that no records were			
		found.			
	Update tracking	Privacy Analyst updates tracking sheet and marks FOI closed			

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	Individual is in PARIS	Local office assists Privacy Analyst to contact individual to verify whether the request was made and whether the individual executed a consent, if		
4	Direct veloces of	applicable.		
4 Direct release of records		Unless the request is for all records, Privacy Analyst and the local office identify the records requested. Records can be released directly to the applicant after considering the following factors:		
		a. Volume of records		
		b. Whether there are harms		
		c. Whether there is 3rd party information involved		
5	Recommendation to	Within 4 to 5 days from verification of request, Privacy Analyst recommends		
	release records directly	to Privacy Manager and Privacy Officer if records can be released directly to the applicant.		
6	Releasing records	If releasing the records directly to the applicant is permitted, the records are sent via BC secure file transfer or local office prepares hard copy for mailing or pick up.		
7	Opening Formal FOI	If the records cannot be released directly, Privacy Analyst forwards the		
	Request	request to IAO to open a formal FOI via FOI.Requests@gov.bc.ca		
8	Call for Records	The IAO sends Call for Records (CFR) containing the instruction for gathering records and timeline for submission.		
9	Instruction sent to Regional Office	Privacy Analyst sends the instruction to ISM, SAS, and QAPC of the region where the individual is/was receiving services. If there are multiple regions, send request to all regions involved.		
10	Records Search within the region and	The region conducts their search and send instructions to staff and service providers, if required. The point person will gather the records and uploads		
	appointment of a	them to SharePoint folder. Point person informs HO Privacy that records		
A	person	search is complete and forwards also the harms.		
	Harms Assessment	As staff search for records, it is important to identify potential harms. Under FOIPPA, a harm is an injury or damage that could result if a record was disclosed to the FOI applicant.		
11	Review by IAO	Privacy Analyst reviews the records and harms. Then, informs IAO that records are ready for review		
12	IAO reviews record and	IAO will apply FOIPPA on the records submitted. After review, IAO sends		
	sends redline	redline package, which includes the Sign off form and redline		
13	Signing off	Privacy Analyst reviews the redline and makes recommendation to Privacy Manager. Privacy officer will do the sign off.		
14	Update tracking	Privacy Analysts updates tracking and marks the FOI complete.		

1	Request through IAO CFR is received by HO Privacy		
2	2 PARIS Search Privacy Analyst conducts PARIS search		
3 Request for additional If individual is not in PARIS, coordinate with IAO to request more inform		If individual is not in PARIS, coordinate with IAO to request more information	
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	Recommend NRR	If no information provided and no records were found, Privacy Analyst					
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		Privacy Officer signs NRR and sent to IAO					
	Update tracking	Privacy Analyst updates tracking sheet and marks FOI closed					
4	Send instruction to the	If individual is in PARIS, Privacy Analyst determines the appropriate region and					
	region	sends instruction to ISM, SAS, and QAPC of the region where the individual					
		is/was receiving services. If there are multiple regions, send request to all					
		regions involved.					
5	Instruction sent to	Privacy Analyst sends the instruction to ISM, SAS, and QAPC of specific					
	Regional Office	region/local office where the individual is/was receiving services. If there are					
	_	multiple regions, send request to all regions involved. Region office					
		coordinates with Service Provider if SP records are required					
6	Records Search within	The region conducts their search and send instructions to service providers, if					
	the region and	required. The point person will gather the records and uploads them to					
	appointment of a	SharePoint folder. Point person informs HO Privacy that records search is					
	person	complete and forwards also the harms.					
	Harms Assessment	As staff search for records, it is important to identify potential harms. Under					
		FOIPPA, a harm is an injury or damage that could result if a record was					
		disclosed to the FOI applicant.					
7	Review by IAO	Privacy Analyst reviews the records and harms. Then, informs IAO that					
		records are ready for review					
8	IAO reviews record and	IAO will apply FOIPPA on the records submitted. After review, IAO sends					
	sends redline	redline package, which includes the Sign off form and redline					
9	Signing off	Privacy Analyst reviews the redline and makes recommendation to Privacy					
		Manager. Privacy officer will do the sign off.					
10	Update tracking	Privacy Analysts updates tracking and marks the FOI complete.					

Employee's Personal Information Request

This personal FOI request is made by CLBC employee. HO Privacy does not process employee related requests. All employee FOI are entirely processed by People and Culture.

1	Employee submits FOI	Employee submits FOI request either to CLBC external website or to		
	request	Information Access Operations		
2	Receipt of Request	If the request is submitted to IAO, HO Privacy receives Call for Records form IAO		
3	People Service	HO Privacy forwards the request to People and Culture. People and Culture		
	conducts records	has their own process with IAO.		
	search			
4	Signing off	Sign off is done by People and Culture. Once completed (signed off), People		
		Service informs HO Privacy for tracking		
5	Update Tracking	Privacy Analyst tracks the FOI and marks it complete		

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6 Request received from If the request was received via CLBC external website, Privacy Analyst		
	external website	forwards the request to IAO. Then follow the same steps mentioned above.

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General FOI request

General FOI requests are request for non-personal information. It could be a request for statistics, policies, external review reports, and other records that do not pertain to an individual.

1	D A	CLDC		
1	Request from Applicant	CLBC receives request from the applicant		
2	External sources	Check if information is not publicly available on the external website. If		
		available on the website direct the applicant to the website.		
		ICLC III II I		
3	Intranet	If information is available in the internal website, inquire with the Policy Team		
		if the document can be shared. If it cannot be shared, follow the steps below.		
4	Submission of formal	Submit request to the IAO to open a formal FOI request. The IAO will send a		
	FOI request	CFR to CLBC privacy to start processing the FOI.		
5	Involvement of	If the veguest come from modic involve communications to one in all		
Э	Communications Team	If the request came from media, involve communications team in all correspondence.		
5	Locate Records	Privacy Analyst determines the office or department who has information and		
5	Locate Records	send instructions on how to gather the information including estimated fees		
		for processing. If records are not readily available, determine if the record can		
		be generated without causing disruption to operations		
		be generated without causing disruption to operations		
6	Harms Assessment	The Privacy Analyst reviews possible harms in disclosing the requested		
		information and make recommendation to the Privacy Officer and the IAO. If		
		the request is from media, ensure that communications team is aware of the		
		harms.		
7	Send Records to IAO	Once record is gathered, Privacy Analyst uploads the records to SharePoint		
1	Sena Records to IAO	site and informs IAO.		
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8	Review of Records	IAO will review the records and flag any harms (redline) and sends back to		
		CLBC Privacy for review.		
9	Sign Off	Once all the redlines are reviewed and all concerns address, Privacy Analyst		
		recommends to Privacy Manager and Privacy Officer to sign off. Privacy		
		Officer signs off.		
10	Send Sign off to IAO	Privacy analysts sends sign off form to IAO.		
11	Tracking Sheet Update the tracking sheet			

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Personal Information Request from Public Bodies

Staff share personal information with other government bodies and ministries with consent or as outlined in the applicable legislation, agreement, or protocol, and for consistent purposes. These government bodies include but are not limited to the Ministry of Child and Family Development, PHSA/Forensics, Ministry of Social Development and Social Innovation, Public Guardian and Trustee, and Ministry of Health.

1	Receipt of Request	CLBC staff receives request from a public body requesting for information about a CLBC supported individual.		
2	Assessment of Request	CLBC staff coordinates with ISM and evaluates the request by determining the identity of the public body and representative making the request, whether the individual is a CLBC-supported individual, whether CLBC holds the requested record.		
3	Forwards request to HO Privacy	After evaluation of the request, CLBC staff forwards the request to HO Privacy for further instructions		
4	Assessment of Authority by HO Privacy	Privacy Analysts assess the authority of the public body requesting for the information. Depending on the public body, the following are some of the authorities: (a) Legislation – when the law establishing the public body expressly allows the collection of personal information. (b) Consent- when the public body secured a consent from the individual authorizing CLBC to release records to public body (c) Consistent purpose- when the public body requests information consistent with the original purpose for which the information was collected. (d) Information Sharing Agreement- when CLBC has entered ISA and such ISA covers the subject request. (e) When allowed to disclose under FOIPPA- refer to the full list under FOIPPA		
5	Responsive Records	Once the authority has been established, Privacy Analyst coordinates with local office to identify the responsive records. If the description is vague, local office coordinates with the public body to clarify the description.		

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6	Harms Assessment	Privacy Analysts reviews the records for harms. If there are harms involved and releasing information will result to unreasonable invasion of privacy, Privacy Analysts may recommend to open formal FOI request provided that the authority of request is based on consent of the individual.			
7	Formal FOI request	Follow procedure for opening formal personal FOI request			
8	Release of Records	If there are harms but do not amount to unreasonable invasion of privacy, Privacy Analysts coordinates with public body for the release of records. If sending electronic records, BC secure file transfer shall be utilized.			
9	Tracking Sheet	Privacy Analyst tracks the request and marks the request complete			



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Policy Number: QA7.081	Policy Section: Quality Assurance	Effective: March 2, 2011 Amended: April 1, 2023
Title: Access to Personal Information for Research Purposes		Executive Sponsor: VP, Quality Services & Indigenous
Policy		Relations

1. PURPOSE

This policy explains under what conditions individuals' personal information may be accessed for research and statistical purposes. It is one of a suite of policies as described in the *Organizational Privacy Policy*. These policies are supplemented by the CLBC *Privacy Guidelines* which provide an overview of privacy legislation and best practices.

2. DEFINITIONS

Confidentiality: The obligation to keep others' personal information private, secret and safe from access, use or disclosure by people who are not authorized to have that personal information.

Cultural safety: An outcome of respectful engagement based on recognition of the power imbalances inherent to service systems, and the work to address these imbalances. A culturally safe environment for Indigenous peoples is one that is physically, socially, emotionally, and spiritually safe without challenge, ignorance, or denial of an individual's identity. Practicing cultural safety requires having knowledge of the colonial, sociopolitical, and historical events that trigger disparities Indigenous Peoples encounter and perpetuate and maintain ongoing racism and unequal treatment.

Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act (FOIPPA): Provincial legislation that provides the legal context for the accountability of public bodies, including CLBC, as regards information sharing and protecting personal privacy.

Information Access Operations Branch (IAO): The section in the B.C. Ministry of Citizens' Services which manages all requests for information under the *Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act* (FOIPPA) for the BC government, including Community Living BC. The Information Access Operations Branch provides freedom of information request processing related advice and training services for CLBC. The Branch is required to respond to a request for information within 30 business days.

Informed Consent: A person is made aware of the decision or choice to be made; understands the possible consequences of giving or not giving consent, including for instance the purpose for which released information may be used; and then consents voluntarily.

Policy Framework

Personal Information: Information recorded about an identifiable individual, including, but not limited to:

- name, address, telephone number, email
- race, national/ethnic origin, colour, religious or political beliefs or associations
- age, sex, sexual orientation, marital status
- identifying number or symbol such as social insurance number or driver's licence number
- fingerprints, blood type, DNA prints
- health care history
- educational, financial, criminal, employment history and
- anyone else's views or opinions about an individual and the individual's personal views or opinions unless they are about someone else.

Personal information also includes separate pieces of information that may seem unrelated, but when put together would allow someone to accurately infer information about an individual.

Privacy of Personal Information: The fundamental right of individuals to determine for themselves when, how and to what extent their personal information is collected, used and communicated to others.

Office of the Information and Privacy Commissioner: The Office of the Information and Privacy Commissioner investigates, mediates and attempts to resolve appeals concerning access to information disputes, and where necessary issues binding orders. The Office generally requires a complainant to first work out a solution directly with the organization involved, without their involvement. The Office will mediate a settlement of any complaint that it does accept.

Third Party: A person or organization other than the person or organization requesting the information.

3. POLICY

Personal information about individuals supported by CLBC may be used for research and statistical purposes only if the following conditions are met:

- CLBC has approved the proposed purpose, scope and outcome of the research, and specific methodology to be used, ensuring that relevant aspects of the *Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act* (FOIPPA) are addressed.
- CLBC's use of information complies with requirements of the *Anti-Racism Data Act*.
- CLBC's research practices are consistent with Cultural Safety principles described in the *Cultural Safety Policy*.
- The research purpose cannot be reasonably accomplished unless the personal information is provided in individually identifiable form.
- Any record linkage is not harmful to the individuals supported and the benefits are clearly
 in the public interest.

- Individual identifiers are removed and destroyed at the earliest reasonable time.
- Any subsequent use or disclosure of the personal information is prohibited without the expressed authorization of CLBC.

CLBC requires the researcher or statistician to sign an agreement to comply with the FOIPPA, with these conditions and with CLBC policies and practices relating to the privacy and confidentiality of personal information.

Disclosure for research purposes is authorized in Canada only.

4. PROCEDURES

4.1 CLBC staff refer any requests or research proposals, which may involve the use of personal information, to the Director, IT Services.

4.2 The Director, IT Services

- Prescribes the conditions related to the security and confidentiality of personal information used for research or statistical purposes;
- Ensures any research proposal meets the requirements of this policy and of the FOIPPA; and
- Approves any research request which involves the use of personal information held by CLBC.

5. DOCUMENTATION

5.1 The Director, IT Services maintains a record of the research and keeps an original of the agreement signed by the researcher or statistician.

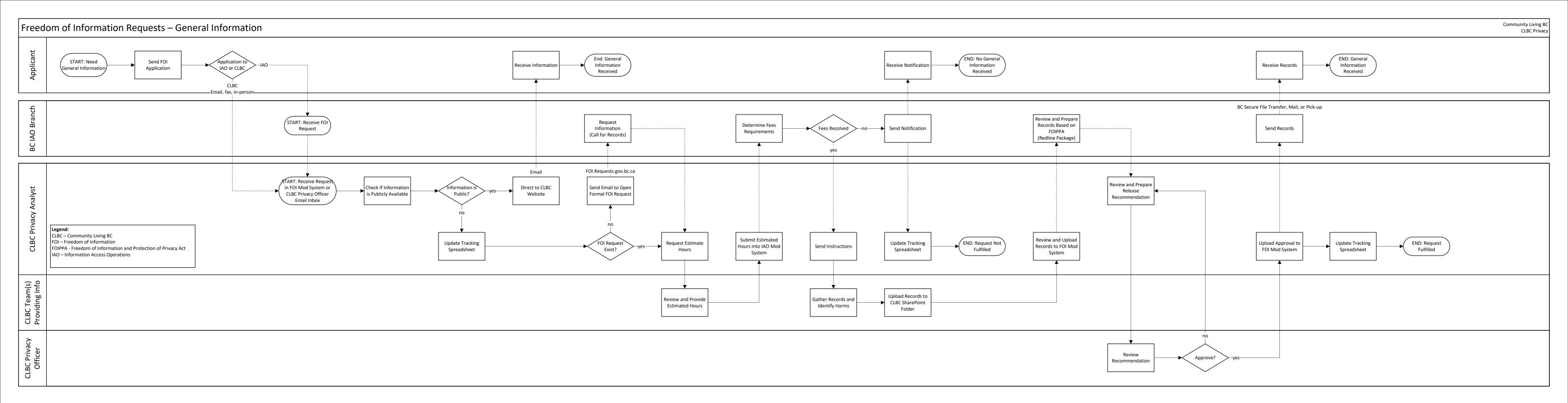
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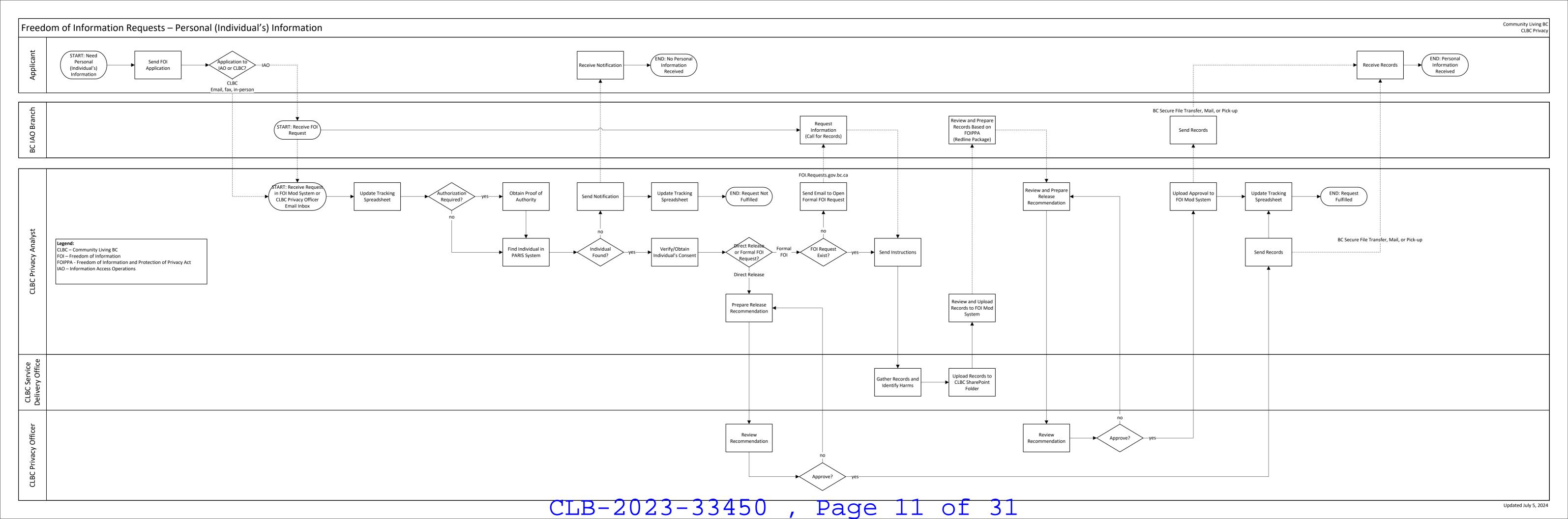
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Policy Number: QA7.070	Policy Section: Quality Assurance		Effective: March 2, 2011
Title: Right to Access Personal Information Policy		Executive Spon Director, Quality	

1. PURPOSE

This policy describes how CLBC supports individuals to exercise their right to access their own personal information or request changes to their personal information held by CLBC as provided for under the *Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act*.

It is one of a suite of policies described in the *Organizational Privacy Policy*. These policies are supplemented by the *CLBC Privacy Guidelines* which provide an overview of privacy legislation and best practices.

The CLBC *Confidentiality and Information Sharing Policy* provides guidance to staff regarding circumstances when an individual's personal information may be shared with other persons.

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3. POLICY

Individuals supported by CLBC have a right to access and review their personal information held by CLBC. Family members may also access their own personal information held by CLBC. CLBC staff support and assist individuals and their families to access their own personal information.

The right of an individual to access his or her personal information is restricted only if the disclosure of the information would:

- Harm someone else;
- Harm an investigation or legal proceeding; or
- Disclose someone else's personal information.

Individuals and family members also have a right to ask CLBC and service providers to correct their personal information, if they believe that CLBC records contain factual errors or omissions. CLBC staff must correct any factual errors or omissions and inform any other organizations to whom they may have provided incorrect information.

Service providers are expected to have procedures in place to guide their response to an individual's request for access to their personal information.

CLBC staff and service providers do not share personal records about an individual that have been obtained in confidence from a third party. The third party is responsible for the release of their records.

An individual or family member, who is not satisfied that they have received all the information they are entitled to, may ask the Office of the Information and Privacy Commissioner for a review.

4. PROCEDURES

4.1 Facilitators

- Explain to individuals and families about the types of personal information held about them by CLBC;
- Explain to individuals and families that they have a right to access the personal information held about them by CLBC;
- Explain to families and third parties that they cannot access someone else's information without that individual's consent, unless they are the individual's Committee.
- Provide information to individuals and their families about the process for requesting their personal information through a freedom of information request to the Information Access Operations Branch.
- Assist individuals and their families with the process for requesting their personal
 information through a freedom of information request to the Information Access
 Operations Branch. This may include obtaining the required form from the Branch and
 assisting with its completion and submission.
- Inform their manager of any concerns about the potential sensitivity or harmfulness of personal information being requested.
- Provide information to individuals or families seeking to appeal to the Office of the Information and Privacy Commissioner.

4.2 Analysts

 Ensure service providers are aware of their responsibilities under FOIPPA and the Privacy Protection Schedule in the Terms and Conditions section of their contract with CLBC.

4.3 All Staff

- Correct any factual error or omission in CLBC records, of which they become aware, resulting from a request for correction from an individual or family member, or following direction from the Information Access Operations Branch.
- Where a correction has been made, inform third parties to whom CLBC may have previously disclosed incorrect information.
- If CLBC does not agree that there is a factual error or omission requiring correction as requested by an individual or family member, annotate the record with the requested correction, as directed by the Information Access Operations Branch, indicating that CLBC does not concur with it.
- Inform the Information Access Operations Branch after making any correction or annotation to CLBC records, or sharing corrected information with third parties.

4.4 Managers

- Consult with the Director, Quality Assurance, regarding questions about what types of
 information may be handled informally and what requests should be made using a
 formal access to information request;
- Advise and consult with the Director, Quality Assurance about concerns regarding the
 potential sensitivity or harmfulness of personal information being requested. As a result
 of such consultation, inform the Information Access Operations Branch and/or provide
 direction to staff as appropriate.

5. DOCUMENTATION

- **5.1** Use a NOTE in PARIS to document any correction made to the PARIS record and how third parties have been informed of the correction
- **5.2** Annotate the applicable record in PARIS with a NOTE describing the requested correction, where CLBC does not agree that there is a factual error or omission.

6. PRACTICE

- **6.1** Staff should proactively advise individuals and family members that requests for personal information held by CLBC are made directly to the Information Access Operations Branch (IAO), which manages all requests for information under the *Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act (FOIPPA)* for the Province of B.C, including provision of individual records on behalf of CLBC.
- **6.2** When staff collect personal information for a defined purpose under another CLBC policy, and that policy allows for sharing specific personal information with certain people, for example the *Guide to Support Allocation*, a freedom of information request through the IAO may not be required. Staff consult with their managers in such circumstances prior to sharing the information.

- **6.3** If managers or their staff are in doubt as to whether specific personal information may be provided to a person, that person should be advised to make their request to the Information Access Operations Branch (IAO). Managers seek advice from the Director, Quality Assurance.
- **6.4** Privacy of personal information, confidentiality and disclosure of personal information can be sensitive issues for individuals and families. Staff are expected to be open and respectful when explaining privacy requirements and the process for accessing personal information held by CLBC. It is important to respond to family member's concerns, while explaining the reasons and rationale behind the legal requirements. Staff should be familiar with the *Role of Formal and Informal Representatives Policy* as well, and consult with a manager or the Director, Quality Assurance as needed.
- **6.5** Staff are encouraged to assist the individual or family member, requesting his or her own information, to understand what may be included in it, especially if some time has gone by and they may have forgotten what information they have given to CLBC.

7. REFERENCES

CLBC:

Privacy Guidelines
Organizational Privacy Policy
Confidentiality and Information Sharing Policy
Documentation and Recording Policy
Role of Formal and Informal Representatives Policy

BC Government:

Information Access Operations Branch: Guide to the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act:

http://www.cio.gov.bc.ca/cio/priv_leg/foippa/foippa_guide.page

Request for Access to Records Form:

http://www.cio.gov.bc.ca/local/cio/priv_leg/documents/foippa/access_request_form.pdf



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Refer to the following CLBC policies and guidelines: Privacy Guidelines (Dec 2010),

Documentation and Recording Policy: Individual Records (Aug 2018), Use of Email and Fax Policy (July 2011), Confidentiality and Information Sharing Policy (June 2014), Legal Requirement Policy (Nov 2016) and Right to Access Personal Information Policy (March 2011).

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Policy Framework



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Q1. What is FOIPPA or FIPPA?

A1. FOIPPA and FIPPA are both acronyms that refer to the BC provincial legislation called the **Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act**. FOIPPA covers the collection, use, disclosure and storage of information of records within the control, or custody, of public bodies. FOIPPA also states that anyone can ask for records under the control of public bodies (e.g. government ministries, crown agencies, health authorities, school boards, municipal government) and that records may be provided after the exemptions, as listed in FOIPPA, are applied.

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Q2. What is an Information request? What is a Freedom of Information (FOI) request?

A2. Any person can make an information request; anyone can ask to access records that are under the control or custody of CLBC. The person who asks for the information, the applicant, only receives the records after the FOIPPA legislation has been applied.

The term "FOI request" usually refers to the formal process that occurs when the applicant makes a written request for information and this request is submitted to the Information Access Operations (IAO) in Victoria. Often FOI requests ask for a large volume of records or the records may need to be redacted (sensitive information is removed). The IAO communicates with the applicant, as needed, and delivers the records to the applicant. See <u>Visual overview</u>.

There are two types of information requests:

- 1) **personal** where the applicant requests personal information about themselves or another person. Applicants are only allowed to access someone else's records if they have authority to access that person's records (legislation, written consent, representation agreement, or committeeship). See Q7.
- 2) **general** where the applicant requests information about CLBC or a service provider. (Back to Index)

Q3. Is there a cost to the person asking for the information?

A3. If the request is for:

- Personal information -> No cost or charges.
- ➤ General -> Charges apply to time for searching for records that exceed three hours. CLBC does not collect the funds, Information Access Operations in Victoria performs this function.

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Q4. What role do I carry out? Who is responsible for FOI requests?

A4. Read all that apply to your position below:

All staff:

- Determine whether the applicant has the right authority to access the records. See <u>Q6</u> and <u>Q7</u>.
- Direct applicant to the *CLBC Privacy and Freedom of Information Requests* webpage on the CLBC public website, if applicable. Can help the applicant with the request for information form.
- Assist the applicant in narrowing their request to the specific records they want or the time period they want.
- The staff member who receives the request for information is responsible to notify their manager. Staff member contacts privacyofficerCLBC@gov.bc.ca.
- Prioritize gathering records, as specified, before deadline.
- Notifies the manager if there are "harms" in the records. See Q13 for definition of harms.

Admin:

- May be asked to create temporary folders to gather records
- May be asked to recall archived records.
- May be asked to place gathered records into the CLBC Privacy Sharepoint site. Instructions will be provided.

Manager (where the records are located):

- Oversees the information requests. The manager can delegate this responsibility to a staff member or team (**designate**) but must notify their office staff that the designate has the authority to carry out the work.
- Manages the workload associated with FOI requests.
- Ensures that the appropriate staff (past and present) are notified,
- Ensures that service providers are notified, if applicable.
- Oversees that the records are gathered and submitted to HO privacy as instructed.
- Contacts the privacy analyst with updates on the request and provides the list of harms.

Privacy Practice Analyst and Privacy manager:

- Assists in determining what records are required to fulfill the FOI request
- Communicates with the manager or designated staff
- Tracks the FOI request
- Communicates with the IAO
- Coordinates FOIs that are large and/or inter-regional. Manages Privacy SharePoint site.

Privacy Officer:

- Signs off on the formal FOIs
- Advises manager or designated staff and privacy analyst on FOIPPA.
- Provides direction on requests for information and FOI requests.



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Q5. Why is gathering records for an FOI request a priority? Why the rush?

A5. Under FOIPPA (S7.1), access to records must be provided to the applicant with 30 business days. The 30 days includes the time the IAO needs to review the records and issue them to the applicant. The 30th day is a legislated date. The clock starts from the moment the request is made and ends when the records are released to the applicant. The IAO sets the deadline when records are due from CLBC.

If the records are not provided to the applicant on the legislated date, CLBC is in breach of its duty to provide records under FOIPPA. The applicant can complaint about delays to the Office of the Information and Privacy Commissioner (OIPC) and these complaints are brought before the CLBC's CEO.

CLBC may ask the IAO for a time extension but CLBC must prove there is a large volume of records (over 200 pages). The decision to extend the legislated date is at the discretion of the OIPC. Please notify the privacy analyst if you need an extension due to volume.

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Q6. What do I do if an employee of another public body (MCFD, Police, PGT, Coroner, etc.) asks for information? How do I handle court orders?

A6. Information requests from other public bodies are not considered formal FOI requests. If the request is from an applicant acting in a professional capacity, such as an employee of the MCFD, PGT, RCY, Ombudsperson, Medical Health officer, Coroner's office, WorkSafe BC, police/RCMP and other public/government organizations, please refer to the *Confidentiality and Information Sharing Policy (June, 2014)*. For police/RCMP requests, also refer to the *Guideline for Staff: Law Enforcement requests for Information*. If you are not sure about the request, contact HO Privacy (see Q20)

If you receive a court order, refer to the *Legal Requirements Policy (Nov 2016)*. For requests for information from law offices that do not have a court order, refer to <u>Q9</u>. Please note that litigation guardian or committeeship documents are not court orders to hand over information.

The applicant (employee from other public body) <u>provides you with their authority in writing</u>, usually as an attached document to their email. Authority to receive the information can be one of the following:

- legislation (e.g. CFCSA S96, Coroner's Act S11) or
- has a signed consent form from the individual or
- invokes an existing Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) or Information Sharing Agreement (ISA) between the organization and CLBC.

Confirm the identity of the person asking for the information, unless you know them. Provide only the necessary information. Follow the *Use of Email and Fax Policy* when sending the information and encrypt attachments if required. Email PrivacyOfficerCLBC@gov.bc.ca with details of the request so it can be tracked.

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Q7. Who can ask for personal information? Who has authority?

A7. For any request for information or FOI request, determine who is requesting the information and what authority (see below) they have to access those records. If the person is asking for information is an employee of another government ministry or public body, see Q_6 .

For personal information requests:

- Individuals can ask for their own information.
- Confirm the identity of the person asking for the information, unless you know them.
- If the applicant is asking for another person's information, it is <u>required</u> that they have <u>proof of</u> their authority to access records through:
 - o written consent from the individual or
 - o have a representation agreement or
 - o have committeeship.
- The applicant must provide you with a copy unless you can verify that CLBC has the rep
 agreement or committeeship in Paris. However, even if the applicant has one of the documents
 listed above, it is a best practice to check with the individual to determine if the individual
 wants the request to proceed. If you feel the request is not in the best interests of the individual,
 notify HO Privacy.
- Do not provide records until you have reviewed **Q8** and **Q9**.

For general requests, anyone can ask for records, however do not provide records until you have reviewed <u>Q8</u> and <u>Q9</u>.

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Q8. What do I do when a person verbally asks for information or wants to start a FOI?

A8. For any request for information, determine who is requesting the information and what authority they have to access those records. If the person is asking for information is an employee of another government ministry or public body, see <u>Q6</u>. If the person is asking for personal information, see <u>Q7</u> to determine the applicant's authority before proceeding with the steps below.

If the request is routine and simple, (for example, the applicant wants their current personal plan or a policy):

- refer to the *Confidentiality and Information Sharing Policy* (June 2014).
- Usually, it is reasonable to give some personal records to the CLBC-individual directly but see Q13 about "harms" or Q18 about "third-party/confidential" documents.
- It is also reasonable to provide people with CLBC policies or refer them to the CLBC Website for general information.
- Refer to the *Use of Email and Fax Policy (July 2011)*, if you are emailing documents. Encrypt attachments.

For other requests, please follow the steps below to start a FOI request:



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- 1) Assist the applicant, if possible, in further defining the applicant's request for information so the applicant gets what they want instead of a large volume of non-applicable records. Ask the applicant about the date range and whether they wanted specific documents, policies, plans or notes. For requests about CLBC policies, direct the applicant to the CLBC public website.
- 2) Direct the applicant to submit a written FOI request (CLBC staff can assist the applicant with filling out the request form). Oral requests are allowed only for people who have a physical disability that impairs their ability to make a written request, or people with limited ability to read or write English. CLBC staff directs the applicant to either:
 - Submit an online form Request to Access Information from the CLBC Privacy and Freedom of Information Requests webpage on the CLBC public website
 Or
 - Print or obtain a paper copy of the Request to Access Information from the CLBC Privacy and Freedom of Information Requests webpage on the CLBC public website. Instructions for submission are provided on the form.
 Or
 - contact the Information Access Operations (IAO) (https://www2.gov.bc.ca/gov/content/governments/about-the-bc-government/open-government/open-information/freedom-of-information/submit-a-general-freedom-of-information-request). Staff can assist the applicant in completing the IAO form, as needed.

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Q9. What do I do when I receive a written request asking for information?

A9. If you receive written request from another public body, see Q6. If you receive a court order, refer to the *Legal Requirements Policy (Nov 2016)*. Please note that letters from law offices or litigation guardian or committeeship documents are not court orders to hand over information.

If you receive a written (paper or email) request from an individual, family, advocate, law office, media, or member of the public:

- 1. Notify your manager or designated staff about the request.
- 2. Send the request onto PrivacyOfficerCLBC@gov.bc.ca. If you know of any circumstances related to the request (i.e. current investigation, urgency, legal representation, etc.), please include that in your email.
- 3. If the request is for personal information, upload the request to the Individual's SharePoint under legal.
- 4. <u>Wait</u> to hear from the Privacy team at HO before you start gathering records. If you don't hear back from the privacy team in 2 working days, send the request again.



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Q10. What types of records are included in an FOI personal request?

A10. It really depends on the request. The HO Privacy communicates the details of what is needed for the request in an email to the manager or designated staff. Paris notes, emails (see Q11), electronic documents, written notes, black book notes, sharepoint entries, plans, assessments, reports, text messages, video, audio, photos and service provider records may be included when gathering records for an FOI request. Please ensure the records are responsive to the request:

- the records are within the specified date range
- the content of the records fit the request
- if unsure include the record or contact the Privacy Practice Analyst.
- Do not remove/redact any text or limit the collection of records that meet the criteria for the request.

As of Jan 27, 2021, you do not need to PDF your records, but you do need to:

- Follow the directions provided by your manager, designate, or the HO Privacy for submitting your responsive records.
- Keep a list of locations/sources where you searched for records in the case that the applicant complains about CLBC's search.
- Write down the harms (Q13) the records and provide that list to your manager or designate.

Be proactive in anticipating FOI requests. Review *Documentation and Recording Policy: Individual Records* (*Aug 2018*). Transfer messages, electronic documents, photos and other records off your cell phone to Sharepoint records in a timely manner. Keep your email folders clear of redundant messages. (Back to Index)

Q11. Do I need to provide all my emails? How to do I gather emails?

A11. Emails must be gathered by you – no one else has access to your mailbox- before the deadline. Read the following section <u>carefully</u> before you exclude any emails.

- As of January 2021, do not PDF emails. Do not alter the subject line to include YYYY MM DD.
- In Outlook, use search words that are related to the request such as the person's last name, agency name, etc.
- Copy all the email(s) from your outlook search(es) into the folder or location specified by your manager or designated person.
- Check each email in the specified folder to ensure it fits the request:
 - o For the time period requested by the FOI (i.e. for all records between Jan 1, 2019 to Jan 1, 2021). Check the email "chains". If an email was started or ended during the time period, the whole email or email chain is kept. Delete the emails from the folder that do not apply to the correct time period.



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- o For the subject matter (i.e. the search hit was on "Smith" and you know several people who have that last name). Delete the emails from your folder that don't have something to do with the FOI subject matter.
- When you are checking emails is also a good time to work on a harms list. See Q13.
- Include all emails, even those you were cc'd on. As of January 2021, the IAO has software that will take out duplicates.
- Keep the temporary folder for three months. Sometimes there are technical glitches and your emails may be required again.
- Once you are done gathering all your emails, let your manager or designate know.

All CLBC staff are strongly encouraged to follow the guidelines presented in *Use of Email and Fax Policy* (*July 2011*). All CLBC staff are also encouraged to regularly clean up their Outlook folders using the "clean up" function found on the home tab. Using this function removes redundant emails so your email folders will be ready for FOI requests.

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Q12. Are service provider records also included in a FOI request? If so, who is responsible for getting those records?

A12. Depends on the request; the privacy practice analyst will email the manager if the records are needed. The CLBC manager directs a staff member or analyst to contact the service provider. Service providers are required, as per their contract, to submit records to CLBC if requested. Records created or collected when providing a CLBC-contracted service for an individual are subject to FOIPPA.

When contacting the service provider:

- Provide a description of the required records that fit the FOI request.
- Provide a date when the records are due in your office. Allow for enough time for your office to meet the IAO deadline. Emphasize the <u>priority</u> of the request.
- The service provider can provide their emails in their native format (as is) but they will need to PDF all other records such as paper files, notebooks, logs, text messages, and electronic database documents.
- Ask the agency to provide the records on an encrypted USB to your office. The agency should send the password in a separate email.
- The agency should NOT send paper documents to the local office.



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Q13. What are harms? What do I do if I feel some information shouldn't be released?

A13. Not all information requested in an FOI can be released to the applicant, but that decision is made by the IAO. Do not remove/redact any text or limit the collection of records that meet the criteria for the request.

Under FOIPPA, a harm is an injury or damage that could result if a record was disclosed to the FOI applicant. Organizations and people may be negatively affected or harmed if the records are released to an applicant. Please inform your manager or designate who will notify the privacy practice analyst, if the records contain any information about the following possible harms:

other individuals receiving CLBC services; whistleblowers; complainants; youth justice; RCY; family, neighbours, spouses and friends; AG investigations; police investigations; business or management practices or negotiations; legal advice; policy recommendations; employment history of support workers; active complaint investigations or any other thing you feel may be harmful to release.

As the person providing responsive records, you are the subject expert on the context of the situation and of the people mentioned in the records. Your input on what you think is harmful is valued. Do not specify exact emails, documents, or passages.

For example, the FOI request is for all records related to John Smith. You know that John has a girlfriend Jane and attends a CI program with Kim. John's CI program is usually run by Sandy. In John's past there was an AG investigation. Sandy's name is not a harm and is not listed unless the records refer to employment history.

A list of harms would look like:

Jane – girlfriend

Kim – another CLBC-eligible individual

AGA investigation starting Sept 2016 and ended Dec 2016 - Not active

The privacy practice analyst will provide your list of harms to the IAO who makes the decision whether to remove (redact) the information from the record before it is released to the FOI applicant.

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Q14. I have been asked to provide an estimate. What is that and what do I do?

A14. Estimates only apply to general FOI requests, not personal FOI requests. The privacy practice analyst will send an email to the manager if an estimate is required.

An estimate is the time you think it will take you to search for the responsive records and the number of pages of records you think will result from your search.

Estimates depend on the parameters of the FOI request (date range, scope of request). Emails, vendor files, reports, and vendor records take the time to find and retrieve. One strategy is to enter in a search word (related to the FOI request) and see how many emails come up. How long would it take you to



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look at each email and ensure it fit the parameters? Also consider that time would be needed if you searched through documents or notebooks. However, please note that the time it takes to retrieve archived files or get files from vendors is not part of the estimated time.

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Q15. What do I do with the FOI request form after the search for records has been started?

A15. If the FOI request was a written request for personal information, please have the form uploaded to the individual's sharepoint under Legal. Contact your SAS; for the purposes of record management, personal FOI request forms are categorized as ARC 292-40 and general FOI requests are ARC 292-30.

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Q16. What do I do if the records have been off-sited/archived?

A16. Older records, that have been off-sited, may be required for information requests. If you believe the records, such as personal records or a vendor file, have been archived, contact your local SAS. Your SAS will put in a request for their retrieval. Note that CLBC can only request personal records dated after July 1, 2005. If the request for personal records includes the time period prior to July 1, 2005, then the records are under the control of MCFD so please contact the privacy analyst.

Please notify your manager or designate so they can be aware the FOI request may be delayed. Once the archived records have been PDF'd, please hold onto the records before re-archiving until the IAO has completed their work.

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Q17. How do I provide my emails, written notes, vendor records, text messages and other information? I have a large volume of records!

A17. When the FOI request is emailed to your manager or designate, instructions will be included for submission of records. If you have over 200 pages of records, please notify your manager.

- Read and follow the instructions of your manager or designate when gathering records.
- Your manager or designate will provide you with the location/folder to place (copy) the gathered records.
- Do not PDF any emails or electronic word documents or electronic excel workbooks. As of January 2021, native format records are accepted. See Q10 and Q11.
- If required, paper vendor files will need to be scanned by yourself or your admin into an electronic PDF format and emailed to yourself using the photocopiers.
- Hand-written notes and blackbook notes can be scanned as PDFs and emailed to yourself using the photocopiers.



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- For text messages, take a screen shot, and then email the photo to your government email account. Copy the email to the folder specified by your manager or designate.
- Do not send paper records to HO Privacy unless directed to do so by HO Privacy.
- Keep a list of where you searched. (i.e. outlook, folder names, blackbooks). You may need to submit this list to your manager or designate.
- Keep a list of harms (see <u>Q13</u>). Submit the harms in a separate email to your manager or designate.
- You do not need to gather any PARIS notes unless you are asked to. Do not add your emails to the PARIS sharepoint.

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Q18. What if the document that fits the request is from a non-CLBC source or stamped "Confidential"?

A18. The best practice is to have the applicant get a document or report straight from the source. However, for a variety of reasons that may be impossible or hard to do. "Confidential" documents can still be released and should always be included in the records for FOI requests. If you see the word "confidential" stamped on the document or the report is by a third party, the document should be reviewed carefully for harms (see Q13). Use caution before handing over psychological assessments to individuals, because these assessments are very technical and may be misinterpreted without help. Discuss with your manager on how best to help the applicant understand the content before you provide an assessment.

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Q19. How do the records get delivered to the applicant? Who does that work?

A19. For all formal FOI requests that go the Information Access Operations (IAO), the IAO will manage the delivery of the records to the applicant and will contact the applicant as needed. Note that the IAO may deliver records on the legislated date. (see Q5). For all requests that are not formal FOIs such as requests from other public bodies or simple requests (see Q6 or Q8), the local CLBC office or HO Privacy will deliver the records, depending on the request. The *Use of Email and Fax Policy* applies, and attachments are encrypted when necessary. See <u>Visual Overview</u>.

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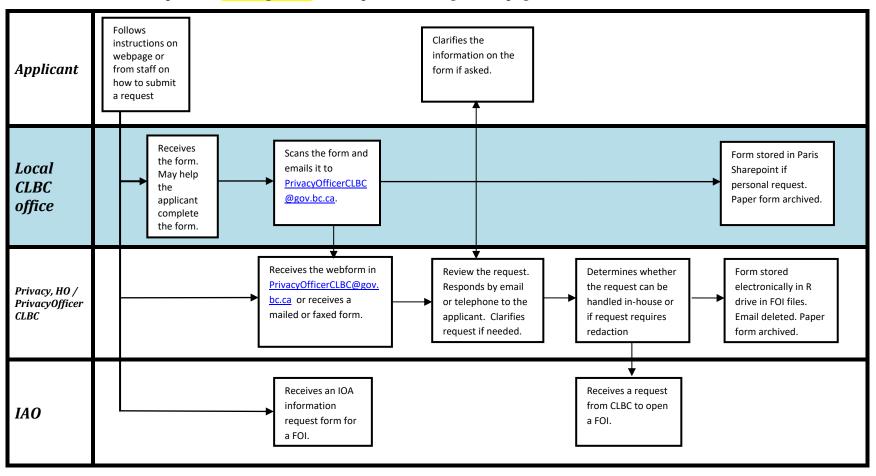
Q20. Who do I contact if I have a question about a request for information?

A20. Contact your manager or designated person in your office for the FOI request. If the issue is urgent or your manager directs you, please call HO Privacy at 604-817-0376 or 604-250-7374 or email PrivacyOfficerCLBC@gov.bc.ca. Direct workload questions to your manager.



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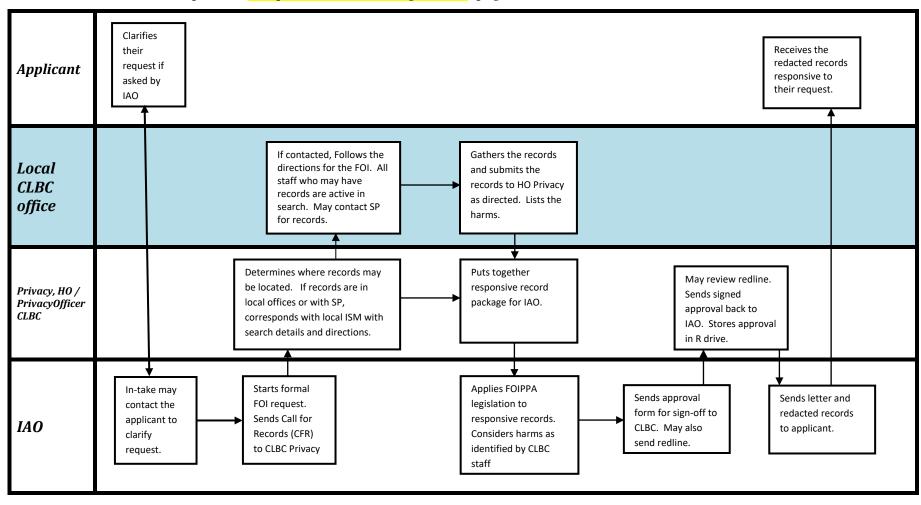
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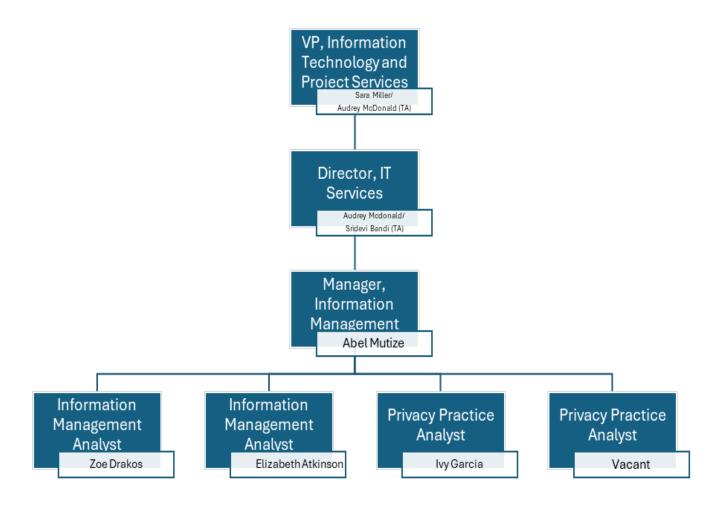
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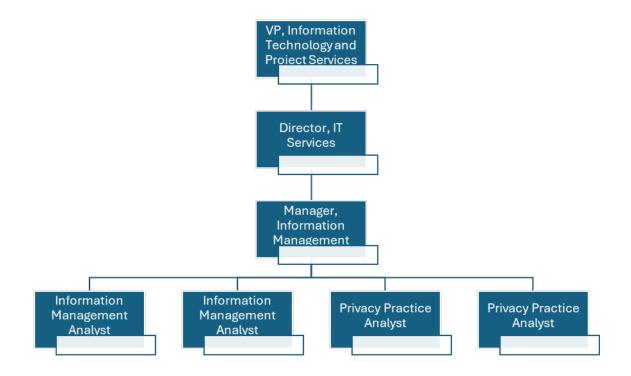
DELEGATED AUTHORITY

Director (Information Technology)	CLBC's Privacy and Records Officer
	 Holds responsibilities of Privacy officer.* Advises the head of the Public Body (CEO) to ensure Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act (FIPPA) compliance.*
	Manages Office of the Information and Privacy Commissioner (OIPC) complaints, privacy/information breaches and high-profile access requests.*
	*(from job description)
Manager (Information Management)	Acting Privacy and Records Officer
	• Acting as both Information Management CLBC's Records Officer and CLBC Privacy officer, reviewing and assessing highly sensitive and confidential records and information across the organization
	• Develops and implements Records and Privacy Management Programs to ensure compliance with relevant privacy legislation, such as the Personal Information Protection Act (PIPA) and the Freedom of Information, Protection of Privacy Act (FIPPA) and Information Management Act (IMA). (from job description)



Community Living BC Information Management Department

Organizational Chart





POSITION TITLE: Privacy Practice Analyst	POSITION NUMBER: 132632, 114874
REGION: IT Services – Head Office	LOCATION: Negotiable
CURRENT CLASSIFICATION LEVEL: Social Program Officer R27	DATE: December 9, 2016 Updated April-2024
SUPERVISOR POSITION NUMBER: 128851	SUPERVISOR'S TITLE/CLASSIFICATION: Manager, Information Management

PROGRAM

Community Living British Columbia [CLBC] is a Crown corporation responsible for arranging supports and services for adults with developmental disabilities and their families. CLBC staff strive to advance the vision 'Communities of belonging, lives with connection.'

PURPOSE OF POSITION

Reporting to the Manager-Information Management, the Privacy Practice Analyst independently undertakes technical analysis functions, consulting with senior staff on projects within identified sectors or portfolios. The position participates on project teams and investigation teams, providing considerable expertise and input into the formulation of policy and best practices. In undertaking investigations, the position functions within delegated authority under FOIPPA (Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act) and the principles of administrative fairness and common law. The position interacts with, and maintains relationships with, a wide range of internal and external contacts.

The Privacy Practice Analyst supports the Manager's role in ensuring that CLBC complies with its requirements as a separate public body under FOIPPA. This includes but is not limited to:

- Ensuring that privacy requirements are met and in responding to FOIPPA requests
- Responding directly to individuals, families about complaints related to the way their personal information has been handled
- Providing information to the Director on trends in practice to promote improvements.
- Communicates with external bodies as needed to ensure appropriate responses to requests
- Providing practice support and advice to field staff on privacy or information requests
- Providing and/or arranging for training or practice forums for CLBC staff
- Supporting the Director, IT Services to promote and ensure high quality practices and stakeholder understanding of these practices, by developing policies and internal and external communication materials.

JOB DUTIES AND ACCOUNTABILITIES

- Liaising with Information Access Operations to respond to Freedom of Information Requests including:
 - assessing the request,
 - o determining if CLBC has responsive records,
 - o assessing the need for a fee estimate
 - o supporting the collection of records from CLBC and/or agency staff
 - o managing negotiation with the applicant
 - reviewing redaction for accuracy
 - o facilitating the release process
- Serves as the subject matter expert to CLBC's business units by providing support and guidance to CLBC managers, staff and service providers related to privacy and information requests.
- Leads and coordinates investigations of privacy incidents by responding to, and managing information incidents and privacy breaches including investigations, notifications, and developing follow-up recommendations.
- Expertly analyzes, assimilates, assesses, and aggregates data in support of end-to-end incident management life cycle throughout the organization.
- Facilitates CLBC's requirements to complete Privacy Impact Assessments and Information Sharing Agreements
- Identifies to the Manager of Information Management issues that require legal consultation related to privacy or information requests.
- Communicates issue resolution to appropriate parties and coordinates the follow up and documentation of finding, status updates, and completion summaries to ensure incidences/projects have the appropriate detail and closure.
- Supports CLBC's Privacy compliant process for receiving, documenting, tracking, investigation and taking action on all inquiries and complaints concerning CLBC's privacy policies and procedures through the development and maintenance of an information database.
- Monitors and continuously improves CLBC's program inclusive of developing policies and procedures including standards, forms, and agreements that support CLBC's privacy initiatives.
- Acts as the expert in evaluating privacy and access to information impacts on CLBC's
 policies, programs and procedures to ensure that organizational risk is minimized.
 Makes recommendations to the Manager-Information Management and other CLBC
 business process owners on recommended changes to facilitate the mitigation of risk.
- Assists in the development and review of new training curricula as required.
- Distills key learning, identifies practice implications, and makes recommendations for new or enhanced approaches and solutions.
- Designs initiatives and approaches that instill a culture of privacy awareness and compliance.
- Conducts research as necessary to support the Manager-Information Management with projects as requested.
- Monitors news, events, laws and regulations, and communication compliance requirements to various stakeholders.
- Collaborates with Regional Operations, IT, Human Resources and various teams to support CLBC's privacy during program development to support compliance with new and existing policy and procedures.

 Remains current knowledge on evolving issues/trends affecting privacy policy and practice; reviews existing policy in terms of new developments and works with Manager to revise as necessary.

EDUCATION & EXPERIENCE

- Bachelor's degree in business, Human Services, Law, Public Administration, Information Management or a related degree;
- Minimum of three years' experience in a privacy / senior policy/program analyst position, with at least one year focused on privacy within a complex, organizational environment.
- CIPM / CIPP (Certified Information Privacy Manager /Professional) designation is preferable.

KNOWLEDGE, ABILITIES & SKILLS

- Expert knowledge of FOIPPA, including information access, release of information, and implementation of control technologies as they apply to privacy information contained in electronic and non-electronic media.
- Ability to interpret privacy concepts and requirements in light of diverse business functions and operational activities.
- Knowledge of CLBC internal processes, policies and programs to understand practice issues at it relates to privacy and access to information.
- Exceptional critical thinking skills. Ability to analyze complex situations and understand the organizational impact with attention to detail. Ability to segment complex processes, challenges, and opportunities into smaller parts.
- Strong interpersonal skills. Establishes and maintains effective relationships with internal and external customers; Designs and delivers solutions with both privacy requirements and customer desired outcomes in mind.
- Extremely responsiveness and ability to manage competing priorities. Able to respond swiftly and adapt quickly to shifting priorities.
- Strong communication skills. Communicates effectively in groups, or one-on-one sessions, with fellow employees and/or external clients. Strong written communication skills.
- Self-starter with excellent time management skills and the ability to work as part of a team or independently.
- Strong knowledge of the MS Office, ability to build and maintain a database and use appropriate software to redact information from documents.

Special Requirements

Applicant subject to a criminal record review.



POSITION TITLE: Information (Records) Management Analyst	POSITION NUMBER:
REGION:	LOCATION:
Information Technology – Head Office	Vancouver
CURRENT CLASSIFICATION LEVEL:	DATE:
AO R27	October, 2023
SUPERVISOR POSITION NUMBER:	SUPERVISOR'S TITLE/CLASSIFICATION: Manager, Information Management

PROGRAM

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PURPOSE OF POSITION

Reporting to the Manager, Information Management, the Information Management Analyst works with the Manager to ensure that CLBC complies with its obligations as a separate public body under the Information Management Act (IMA).

JOB DUTIES AND ACCOUNTABILITIES

- Liaising with the Chief Information and Records Management Office (CIRMO) to address any government changes to the IMA and its directives or related initiatives;
 - o Recording of Government Decisions
 - o Archiving physical and digital records and systems
 - Digital transformation
- Coordinates and supports the CLBC Digitization Strategy and practice requirements for a defensible consistent digitization process.
- Ensures compliance within the Information Management Framework, including Privacy, Security, Risk and Records under the legislative areas of the Freedom of Information and Personal Protection, Information Management, Interpretation, Electronic Transaction, and Museum Acts.
- Assists in and supports the development, maintenance of the information management monitoring framework;
- Liaises with the Government Information Access Operations division for off-siting and retrieval procedures;
- Liaises with MCFD Document Management division to address missing or lost legacy records (MCFD/CLBC mixed physical records);

- Exercises authority under the Security & Records section of the Information Management framework; authorizes destruction of records/information assets;
- Collaborates with the CLBC IT and Privacy divisions to address the overarching Information Management framework;
- Develops and maintains the document/system archival standard (LAN, SharePoint, MS Teams, and other applications used as a document/information repository);
- Provides recommendation to the CLBCs ORCs including updates to the Indented Org Chart and access matrix (as per CLBC org structure);
- Leads the development of Electronic Documents and Records Management System (EDRMS) requirements and configuration of the EDRMS system;
- Develops and supports the maintenance of all related policies, procedures, guidelines, and templates.
- Expertly analyzes, assesses and aggregates data in support of end-to-end records management lifecycle of physical and digital records across the organization;
- Provides authoritative advice and expertise in evaluating the record life cycle and information impacts on CLBC's policies, programs and procedures to ensure that organizational risk is minimized;
- Distills key learning, identifies practice implications and makes recommendations for new or enhanced approaches and solutions;
- Designs initiatives and approaches that instill a culture of information/records management awareness and compliance in conjunction with the privacy and security aspects of records;
- Monitors news, events, laws and regulations, and communication compliance requirements to various stakeholders;
- Remains current on knowledge in evolving issues/trends affecting information/records
 management practices; reviews existing policies in terms of new developments and
 works with the Manager to revise as necessary;
- Conducts research as necessary to support the Manager, Information Management with projects as requested.

EDUCATION & EXPERIENCE

Degree in Library and Information Science, Records Management, Archival Studies, Business or a related degree; and a minimum of three years' experience in a position responsible for information/records management in the public sector, OR equivalent information/records management training in the public sector; and a minimum five years' experience in a leadership role, and a minimum of two years' experience in Information Technology. An equivalent combination of education, experience, and/or training may be considered.

KNOWLEDGE, ABILITIES & SKILLS

- Expert knowledge of the Information Management Act and information management framework including records/information management, and implementation of control technologies as they apply to physical and digital records;
- Knowledge all Acts that apply to the Information Management Framework; FOIPPA, IMA, Museum Act, Interpretation Act, Electronic Transaction Act;
- Ability to interpret records life cycle, concepts and requirements in light of diverse business functions and operational activities;

- Knowledge of CLBC internal processes, policies and programs to understand practice issues at it relates to records and information management;
- Exceptional critical thinking skills. Ability to analyze complex situations and understand the organizational impact with attention to detail;
- Ability to segment complex processes, challenges, and opportunities into smaller work units;
- Strong interpersonal skills. Establishes and maintains effective relationships with internal and external stakeholders;
- Designs and delivers solutions with both legislative requirements and customer desired outcomes in mind;
- Extremely responsiveness and ability to manage competing priorities. Able to respond swiftly and adapt quickly to shifting priorities;
- Strong communication skills. Communicates effectively in groups, or one-on-one sessions, with fellow employees and/or external clients. Strong written communication skills:
- Self-starter with excellent time management skills and the ability to work as part of a team or independently;
- Strong knowledge of the MS Office Suite, CLBC's Line of Business Applications (CRMS, MWS, Paris, Individual Sites etc.).

COMPETENCIES

Service Orientation Teamwork Results Orientation Communications Analytical Thinking Impact and Influence Conceptual Thinking Problem Solving Expertise

Special Requirements

- Occasional overnight travel.
- Possession of a valid class 5 Drivers license.
- Applicant subject to a criminal record review.

I confirm that:

- Accountabilities/deliverables were assigned to this position effective; (Date).
- The information in this position description reflects the actual work performed.
- A copy has/will be provided to the incumbent(s).

Name:	Signature:	Date:

Privacy

1. Privacy

1.1 Welcome

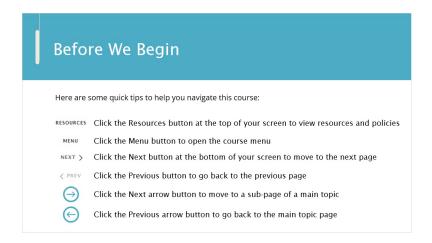


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1.2 "Take the time to explore resources available on myCLBC"



1.3 Before We Begin



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1.4 What This Course is About



1.5 Overview



1.6 Learning Objectives



1.7 Module Introduction



1.8 Module 1 - Appropriate Information Sharing



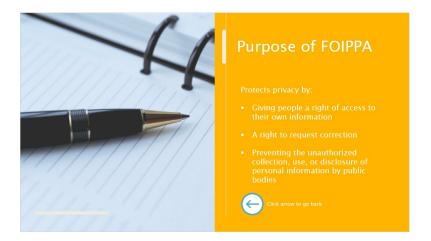
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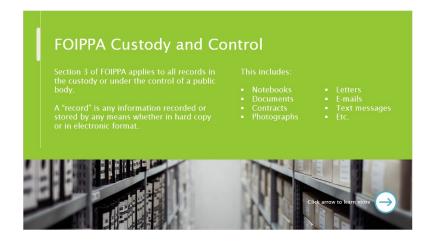
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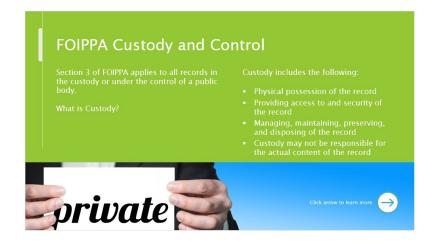
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1.11 FOIPPA Custody and Control



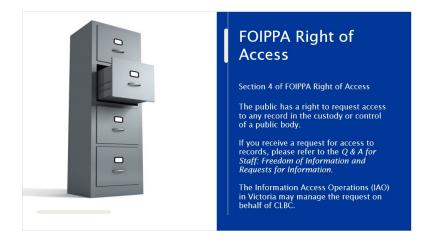
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1.12 FOIPPA Right of Access



1.13 FOIPPA "The Request Process



1.14 FOIPPA Duty to Assist



1.15 FOIPPA Timelines for Responding



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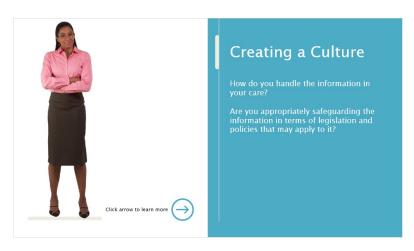
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1.16 Creating a Culture



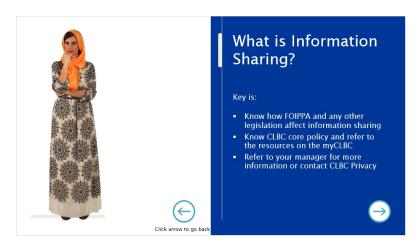
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1.17 What is Information Sharing?



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1.18 Why Information Sharing?



1.19 What do you think?

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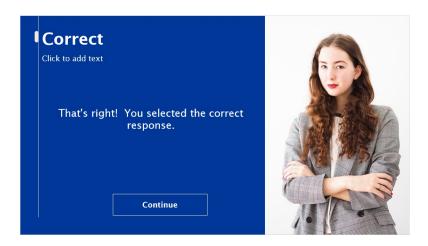
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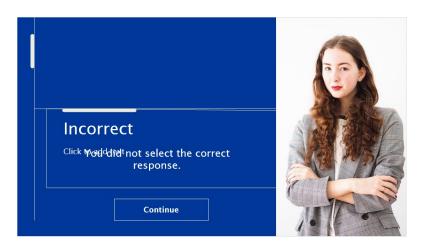
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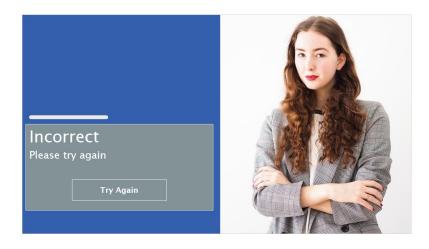
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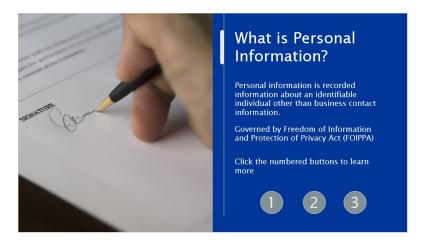
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1.20 Information that CLBC Handles

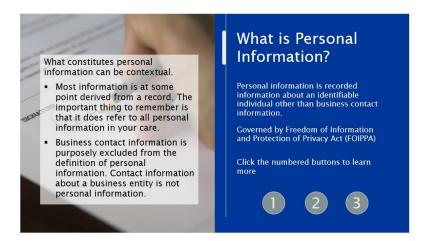


1.21 What is Personal Information?

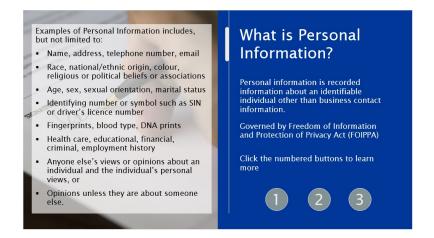


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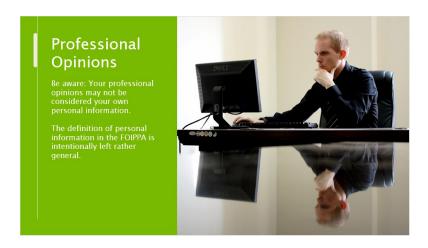
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1.22 What is Sensitive Information?



1.23 Profesional Opinions



1.24 Information Sharing Guiding Principles



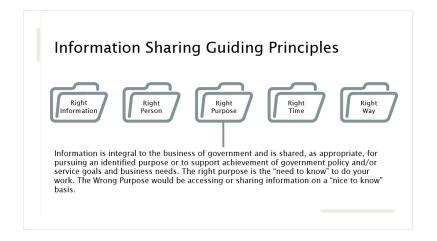
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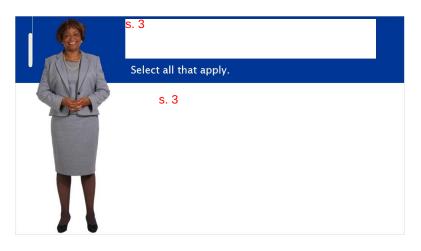


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1.25 What do you think?

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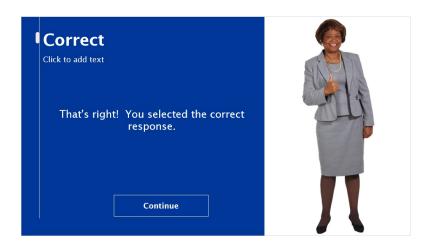
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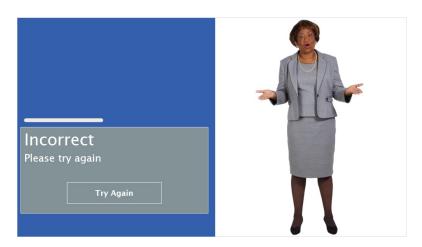
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1.26 Why Information Sharing?



1.27 Conclusion



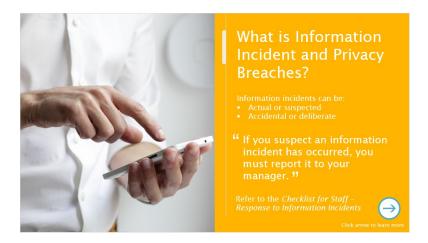
1.28 Module 2 - Handling Information Incidents



1.29 Introduction



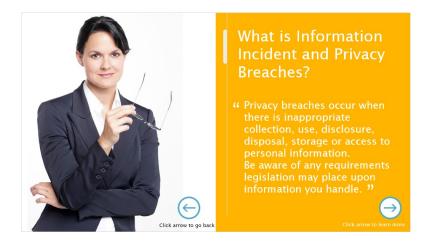
1.30 What is Information Incident and Privacy Breaches?



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1.31 External Information Incidents

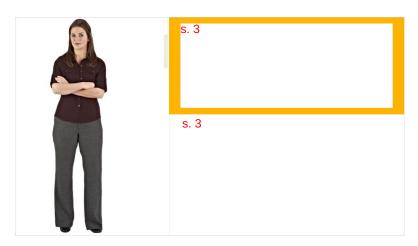


1.32 How Information Incidents Occur



1.33 What do you think?

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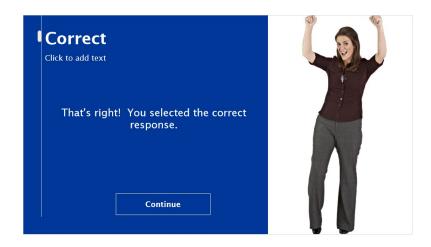
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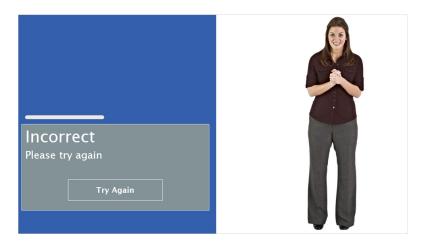
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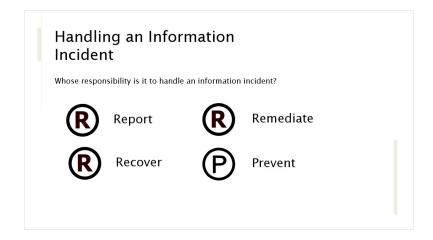
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1.34 The Information Incident Management Process



1.35 Handling an Information Incident



1.36 Handling an Information Incident - Steps



1.37 Report



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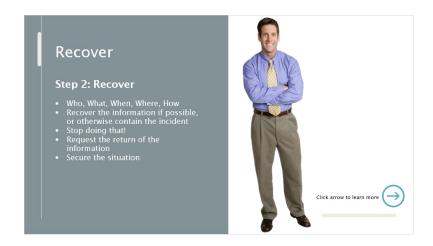
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1.38 Recover



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1.39 Remediate



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1.41 Preventing Information Incidents Action Plan



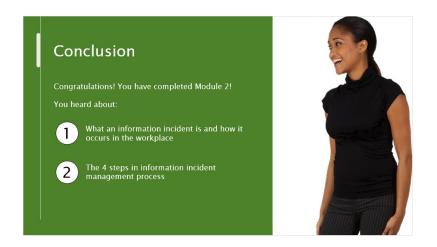
1.42 Review of Your Roles and Responsibilities



1.43 Contractors



1.44 Conclusion

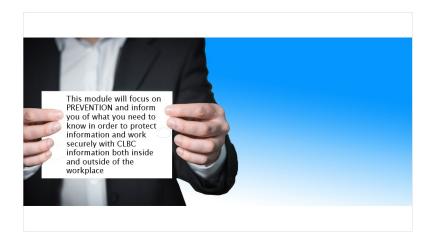


1.45 Module 3 - Preventing Information Incidents



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1.46 Introduction



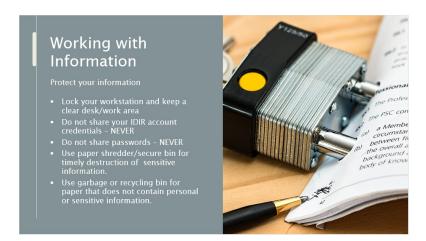
1.47 Prevention is Everyone's Responsibility



1.48 Prevention



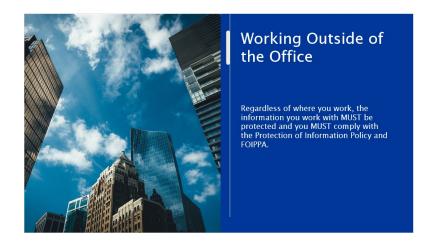
1.49 Working with Information



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1.50 Working Outside of the Office



1.51 Protection of Information Policy



1.52 Important Email Information



1.53 Technology Solutions



1.54 Working Outside of the Workplace

Working Outside of the Workplace



1.55 Review



1.56 Prevention True Confession



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"I learned early in government to always lock my workstation when I left it. It's silly really but in the first government office I worked in, one person in our office – when they found someone left their desktop without locking it – would jump onto their Outlook and send out some rather outlandish email to another comorker.

They may have meant it in fun but it sure taught a lesson to take steps to prevent that from happening - I have a shortcut right in my taskbar for quick and easy lockdown – every time I leave my desk! This sort of thing could be done with a lot of malicious intent and imagine how bad that would be?!"

Prevention True Confession

- Asset disposal processes for cell phones, fax machines and computer hard drives



1.57 Conclusion

Conclusion

Review of your Roles and Responsibilities in Safeguarding Information in your Custody

- Understand and implement safeguarding and security measures, including periodic reviews.
 Ensure CLBC approved devices are used for handling, storage, transfer and disposal of CLBC's information.
- Prevent information incidents from occurring.

 Apply due diligence when working with sensitive information.
- Secure manager approval prior to working outside the workplace.



1.58 Conclusion

Conclusion

- Support a culture of responsible information sharing in your workplace.
 Comply with privacy legislation and CLBC policy.
 Continue to learn more about information sharing and privacy policy and processes.
 Implement your responsibilities in information sharing and privacy.
 Handle an information incident, including a privacy breach, if it occurs.



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2. Summary

2.1 Congratulations



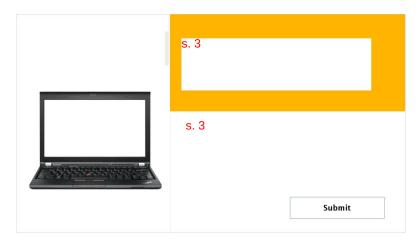
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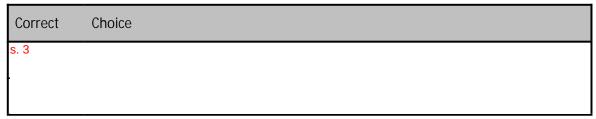
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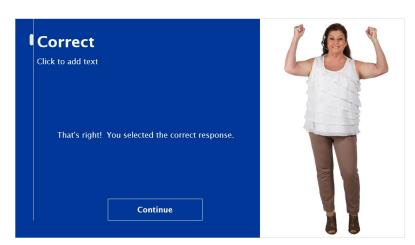




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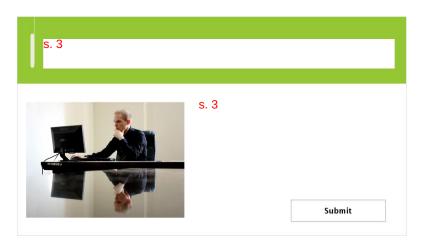
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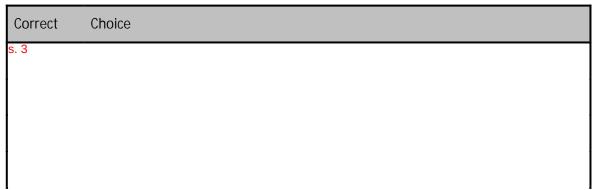


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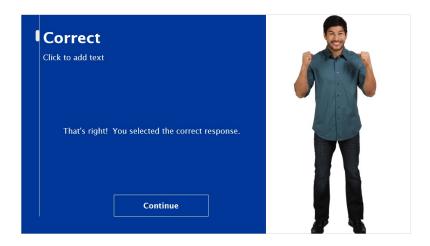


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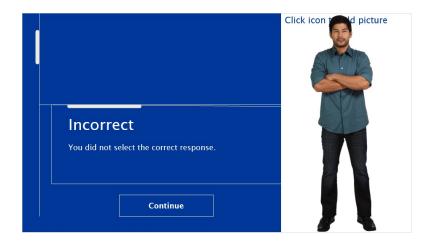
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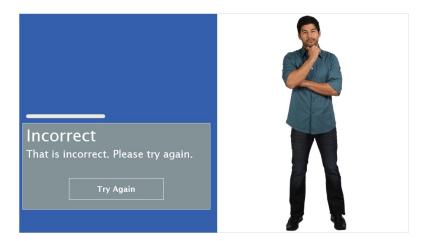
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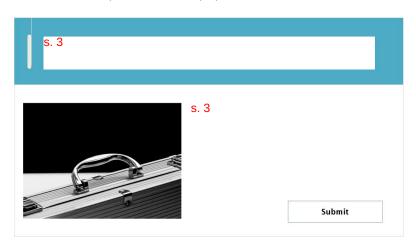
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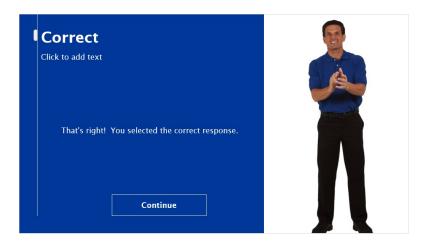




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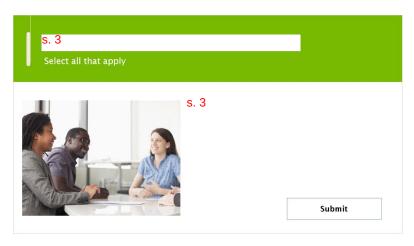
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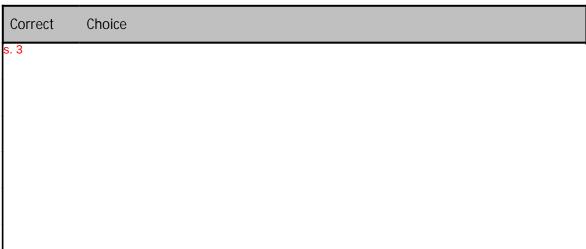


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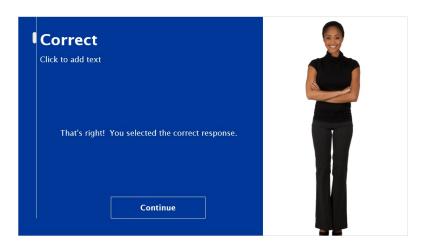




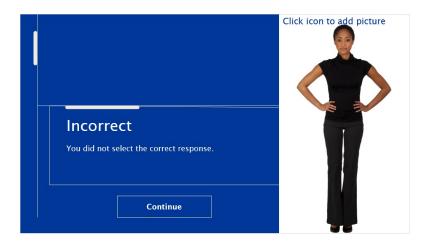
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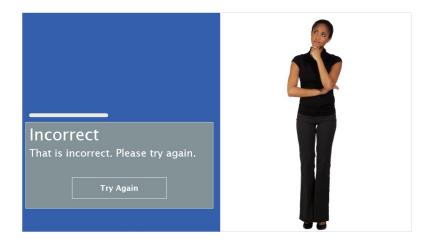
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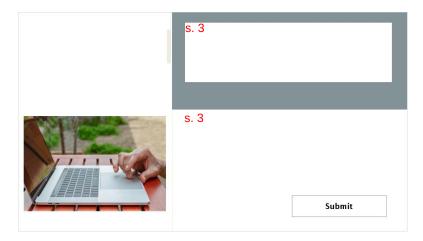


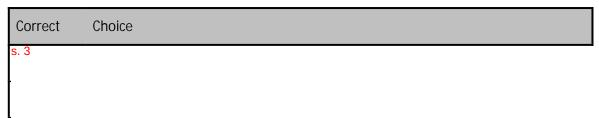
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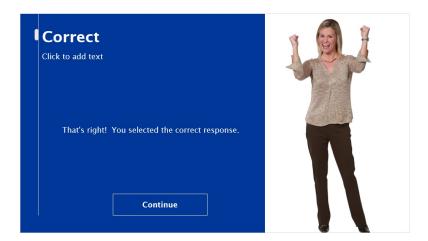




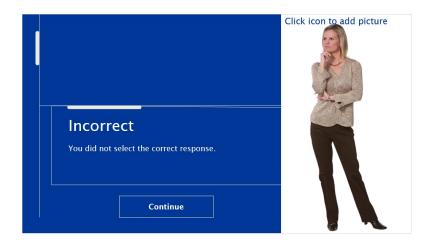
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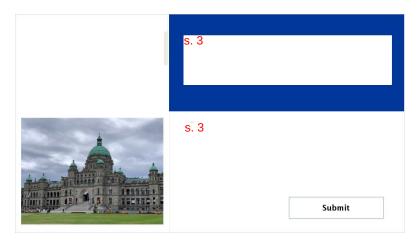


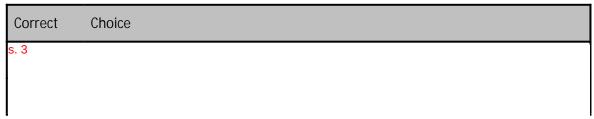
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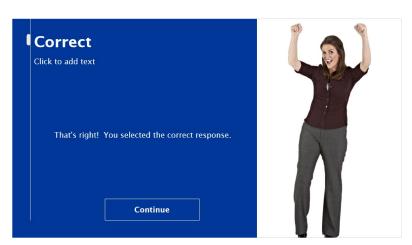




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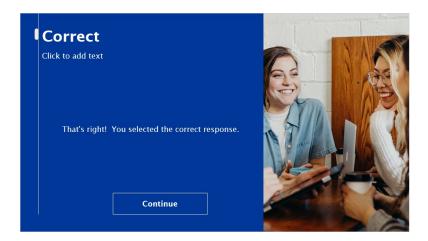
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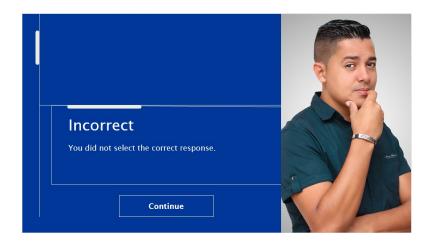
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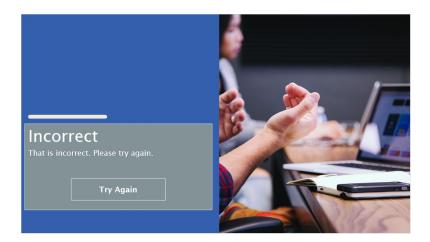
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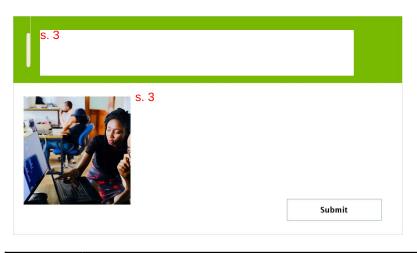
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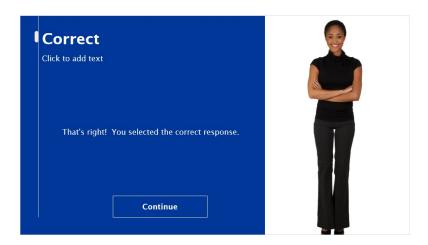


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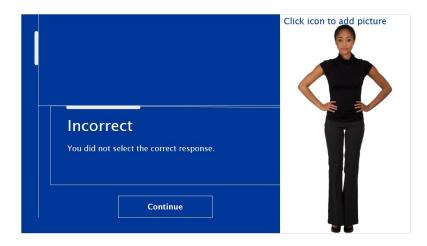
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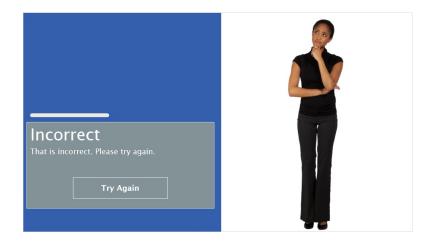
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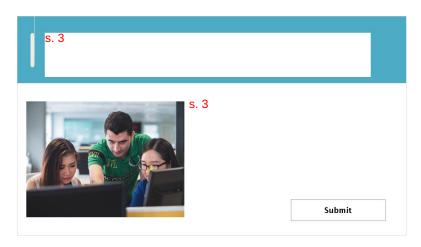
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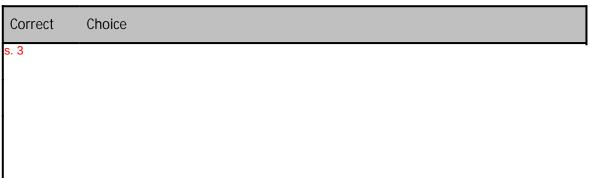


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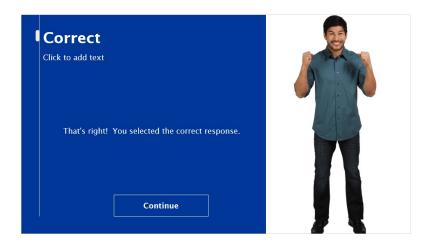


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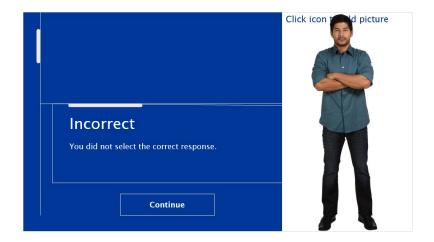
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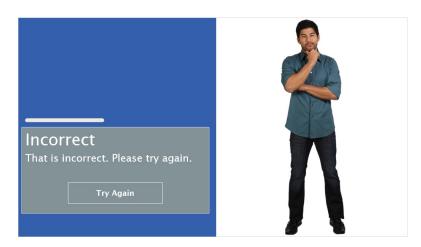
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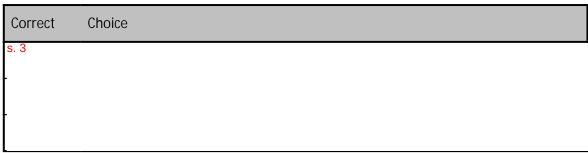
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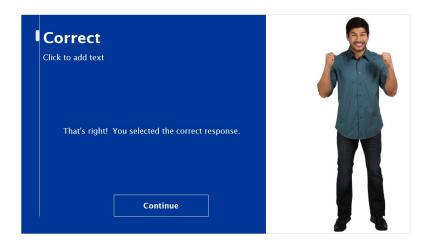


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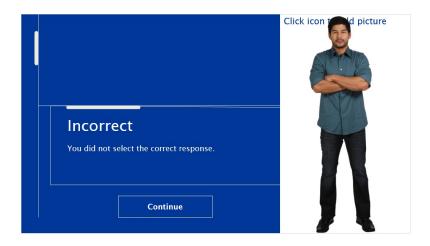
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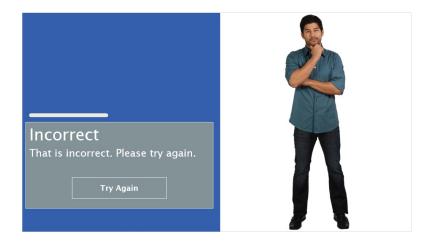
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CLBC Information Management

Welcome to the Records Management Fundamentals Course.

This course is designed to help you know your basic responsibilities for managing CLBC records, including the legislation, standards, policies and procedures that govern CLBC records management.

This course includes a learning confirmation and should take approximately **30 minutes** to complete.

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Learning Objectives

After the successful completion of this module, you will be able to:

- 1 Explain what a record is and its lifecycle
- Define the benefits and risks associated with records management
- 3 Distinguish between official CLBC records and transitory records
- Explain your role and responsibilities in the process of managing and maintaining records
- Comprehend the various legislations and policies that govern CLBC records management



and what resources you can access to get more information about records management.

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What is a Record?

A record is all recorded information created or received during business activity and maintained as evidence of those activities, regardless of their digital or physical format.

It is anything that captures this information – from documents to case files, photographs to emails, instant messages and more.



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A 'record' includes books, documents, maps, drawings, photographs, letters, vouchers, papers and any other thing on which information is recorded or stored by any means whether graphic, electronic, mechanical or otherwise. -
Interpretations Act, BC Law

The History of CLBC Records

CLBC devolved from the MCFD CLS (Community Living Services) program in July 2005. CLBC became responsible for providing services to children and youth with special needs and adults with developmental disabilities. The records for children, youth and adults were converted to electronic format in Paris, CLBC system of record the individuals we serve.

In November 2009, the responsibility and the files (both paper and electronic) for children and youth with special needs was transferred back to MCFD. At the same time the paper files for adults with developmental disabilities were transferred to offsite storage.

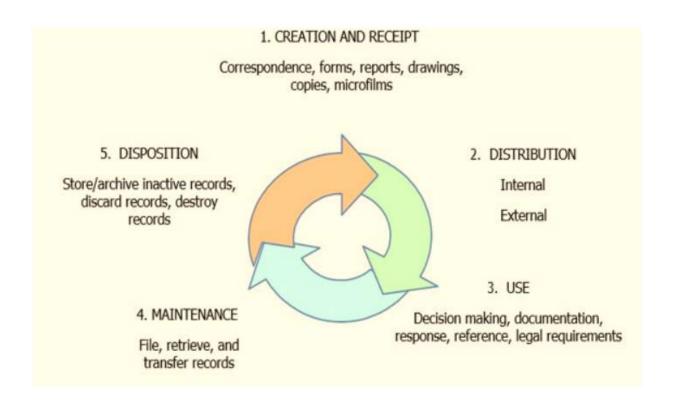
CLBC is no longer allowed to view children's records and MCFD in not allowed to view adult records without prior authorization. If a CLBC staff accidentally view an MCFD PARIS record, it should be reported to Privacy, as this is considered a privacy breach.

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What is Records Management and its Benefits?

Records Management

Records Management encompasses the activities that are required to create, manage, preserve and dispose of records according to existing policies and laws. These activities combined are known as the Record Lifecycle.



Benefits of Good Records Management



Click the numbers below or the next arrow to continue.

Informed Decision

Supports CLBC's business by providing the history of decisions which in turn helps future employees understand the evolution of our programs.

Compliant



It ensures we are compliant with the legislated requirements set out by BC Government.

Store Necessary Information Only



It ensures that we keep only the information that is needed and for the appropriate time frame.

Security of Records



Ensures records are secure in accordance with CLBC security policies and other information management best practices.

Retrieved Quickly



Information can be retrieved quickly when responding to legal action or freedom of information requests.

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All records created during CLBC business that document decisions are government records.

CLBC Records

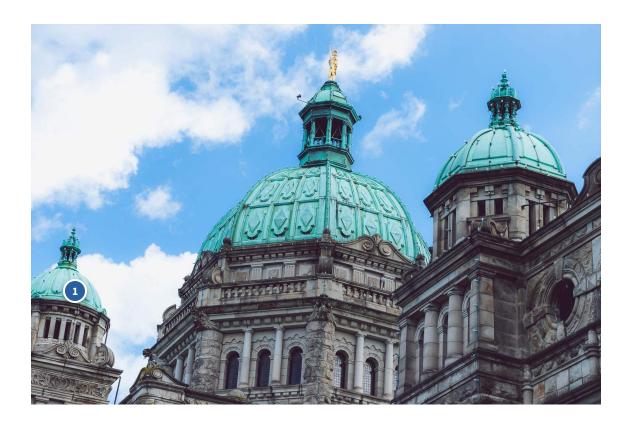


CLBC Records and the Government of BC



Click the numbers to learn more.





CLBC

CLBC is accountable to the Province of BC as set out in the <u>Community Living Authority Act</u>.



Government Records

All records created during CLBC business are government records.



Information Management Act

CLBC Records are governed by the <u>Information Management Act</u>.



CLBC Records Management Policies and Guidelines

CLBC Records Management policies and guidelines adhere to and comply with government legislation.

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Information Schedules and Classifications

Overview

The life cycle of a record is governed by Information schedules and classifications.

We are required to create and manage information that documents our work, safeguard information that needs to be protected, and keep or dispose of records according to an approved records retention schedule.

Information schedules are based on the types of records they apply to:

- Information schedules govern how records are organized and managed.
- Government and broader public sector organizations use information schedules to ensure records are kept for as long as required, identify records of enduring value for preservation and ensure that others are routinely destroyed when they are no longer needed.
- Record retention schedules are based on the types of records they apply to:

Administrative Records Classification System (ARCS)

Administrative records are common to all government offices and are different from operational records. ARCS is an information schedule used to classify, file, retrieve and dispose of administrative records. ARCS (Schedule 100001) supports business functions like facilities management, property, finance, personnel and information systems, and also includes management functions like committees, contracts and legal activities.

Operational Records Classification System (ORCS)

Operational records are unique to each government ministry, agency or broader public sector organization. They document the specific operations or services of each government body. Records retention schedules for operational records govern the classification, retention and disposition of information relating to specific business functions. CLBC ORCS (Schedule 182088) is currently in DRAFT status.



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ORCS schedules need to be approved by various departments in government. CLBC's ORCS Schedule is DRAFT which means it has not been approved. Draft ORCS still allows us to offsite our operational records with no final disposition date. The disposition date will become effective once CLBC's ORCS is approved.

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Information schedules govern how records are organized and managed.

Types of CLBC Records

The three types of CLBC records are:

- 1 Official CLBC record
- 2 Transitory record
- 3 Service provider/vendor records

What is an Official Record?

All recorded information, regardless of physical format, received, created, deposited, or held by any ministry, agency, board, commission, Crown corporation, institution, committee or council reporting or responsible to the Government of British Columbia.

- CLBC records include machine-readable records, data stored in information systems or applications, film, audio and audiovisual tapes, etc.
- CLBC records include the records created and/or accumulated and used by an individual or an office in the administration of any legislation, policy, procedures and standards.

The retention and final disposition of CLBC records is governed by the *Information Management Act* (formally the *Document Disposal Act*).

Examples of CLBC Records



Click the numbers below or the next arrow to continue.

Client records, physical or electronic



Diaries, black books, physical calendars with notes, phone or client logs



E-mail, instant messaging, phone text



Emails or messages that document a business decision are records.

Paper or electronic documents



Any document (paper or electronic) that supports a decision made for client services or programs

Personnel files, training, letters, pay records



Committee, building, administrative, financial or information technology records





What is a Transitory Record?

Transitory information can and should be disposed of when it's no longer of value, with one important exception: if a ministry receives an FOI or litigation search request, all relevant records must be provided, including transitory information that exists at the time of the request. Transitory information that's subject to such requests must be retained pending completion of the applicable FOI response process and review period or the applicable litigation activities - Emails or messages that document a decision are records.

Quick tips to help identify transitory information can be found at Transitory Information Quick Tips

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Transitory versus Official Records

The following displays samples of records we **keep** or **delete**. Read them carefully and choose whether we keep or delete them.



Transitory Record - Delete

Drafts and revisions not needed to document decisions and associated approvals

Copies created for convenience/reference purposes

E-mail messages received as part of a distribution list

Email messages from internet sources, solely for convenience or reference

Information about employee meetings, holidays, boardroom and meeting reservation

Official Record - Keep

Information that initiates, authorizes or completes a business transaction

Information received from outside sources - part of departmental record

Information that contains policies and/or directives

Information that contains briefing notes, final reports and recommendations

Information and/or attachments that contain work schedules and assignments

Originals (or copies of information if received from outside CLBC)

Useful information that explains the history of a relationship

Formal communication about official business

Decision records, instructions, and advice

Meeting agendas and minutes

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Service Provider/Vendor Records

- Service Provider/Vendor records are the records created, collected and maintained by a service provider/vendor on behalf of the CLBC. These records must comply with the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act (FOIPPA).
- Service Providers/Vendors are accountable for the preservation, security and confidentiality of records in their custody.
- Service Provider/Vendor personnel records, utility bills, accounts payable invoices, subcontractor information, operational expenses, etc. are not CLBC Records and service providers/vendors are required to comply with the Personal Information Protection Act (PIPA).

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Records Management Systems at CLBC

Overview

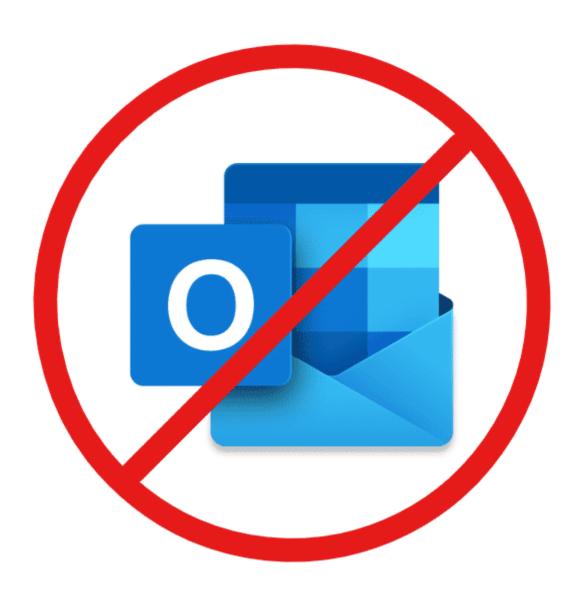
CLBC currently has a variety of systems to store its records. No matter which records management system used, CLBC Records must comply with ARCS and ORCS information schedules and classifications.

For CLBC, the systems of record include, but not limited to, CLBC Line of Business Applications such as Paris and MWS, core government applications such as EDRMS, CAS and TLAM, and LAN drives.



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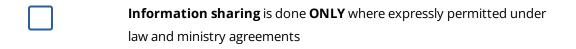


Security and Confidentiality



Good practices ensure:

	Information is kept in a secure location
	Information is not shared with persons who are unauthorized
	(agencies, co-workers, family, friends)



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Altering CLBC Records

- It is **illegal** to destroy or alter a record so that the original information ceases to exist.
- Updates and changes to information are added to the original record with a note, followed by a date of the change and the initials of the person making the change.

This will ensure the integrity and the value of the record is maintained.



Stop and Think ...

Do not alter a record so that the original information ceases to exist.

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Offsiting Records



- 1 Records Centre Services (RCS) manages government contracts with private records storage facilities to provide cost-effective and secure offsite storage and retrieval services for government.
- 2 Physical records that are no longer a part of daily office use can be transferred to an offsite storage facility for secure storage and retrieved back to the office when needed.

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Offsiting records is transferring semi-active records to a secure offsite storage facility.

Recovering Records after a Disaster





Records can be damaged in many ways, most commonly by fire and water.

If you or a service provider encounter damaged records, contact your supervisor as soon as possible. An assessment of the damage will need to be completed to determine what the next steps will be.

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Every office, in consultation with Information Management Team (IM), is responsible for salvaging their records after a disaster.

What is your Responsibility?



All Employees

All employees are responsible for performing the following when it comes to CLBC records:

- Creating and/or collecting **ONLY** those records or information required or necessary for CLBC business
- Ensure recorded information is used for the purpose it was created or collected
- Ensure all CLBC records are classified using ARCS or ORCS

- MUST NOT use CLBC records or other government information for personal use
- Identifying and reporting any "**Lost**" or "**Stolen**" records to your supervisor

SAS/Administrative Staff's (Records Custodians) Role







- 1 Maintain locally held recorded information
- Overseeing all classifying and filing of records
- Maintaining file control procedures including up-to-date file lists, to ensure the safety, integrity and confidentiality of CLBC records
- 4 Identifying missing records when submitting for off-site transfers
- Offsiting, retrieving and returning records to offsite storage

Ensuring that any records management issues, concerns or requirements are dealt with in a timely manner

CLBC Service Centre's Role

- 1 First point of contact for any records management related issue
- 2 Responds or assists to queries about CLBC specific policy or procedures for records management practices

Information Management's (Records Management) Role

- Provide direction regarding classifying records, retention schedules, storage, retrieval, destruction and archival of information
- 2 Support EDRMS users in the field offices
- Liaise with CLBC's Information & Privacy Office, when there is the possibility of a privacy breach
- Submits potential queries or changes to approved records schedule for CLBC ORCS
- 5 Ad Hoc records management training

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All employees must not use records or information for personal use.

Government Legislation and CLBC Policies and Guidelines

Resources

Records management is governed by the following BC Legislations, government policies and CLBC policies and procedures:

Information Management Act (IMA)

The IMA is the Province of British Columbia's legislative framework for modern, digital information practices.

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Interpretation Act

Provides interpretive guidance and assistance for the interpretation of BC laws

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Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act (FOIPPA)

Gives you access to records that are created and compiled by the public bodies of B.C.

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Electronic Transactions Act

Authorizes, prohibits or regulates the use of information or records in electronic form or requires information or a record to be posted, displayed or delivered in a specific manner

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CLBC Record Retention, Management and Disposal Policy

Policy outlines CLBC's expectations for managing records

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CLBC Documentation and Recording Policy

Policy provides direction to CLBC staff about what information and documents are required in CLBC's vendor records regarding all vendors except suppliers.

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CLBC Records Management Guidelines

Provide CLBC staff with guidelines for creating, identifying, organizing, offsiting, and retrieving physical records

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CLBC Privacy Resources

Resources on Privacy

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Summary

You have now completed the Records Management Fundamentals course and you are able		
to do the following:		
	Explain what a record is and its lifecycle	
	Define the benefits and risks associated with records management	
	Distinguish between official CLBC records and transitory records	
	Explain your role and responsibilities in the process of managing and maintaining records	
	Comprehend the various legislations and policies that govern CLBC records management	
a	Complete the content above before moving on.	

Have Questions?

Record Management Training Materials

To learn more about Records Management

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CLBC Service Centre

For Records Management related issues please contact the CLBC Service Centre

EMAIL

Thank you!



When you are ready, click the Exit Course button and click on Records Management Fundamentals Learning

Confirmation in MyLearning.

You are required to obtain 75% accuracy to be credited for course completion.

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To exit the course

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Records Management Learning Confirmation

1. QUIZ

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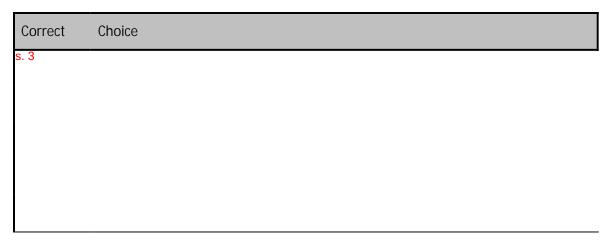


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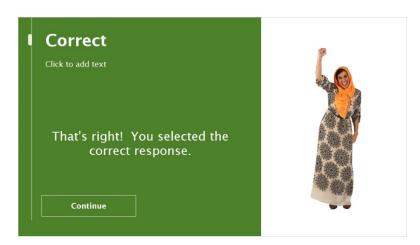


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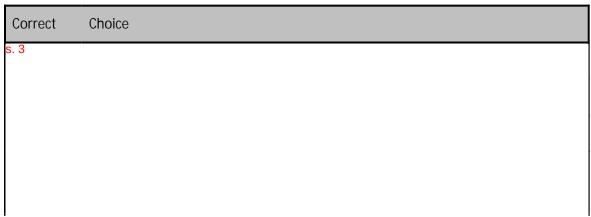
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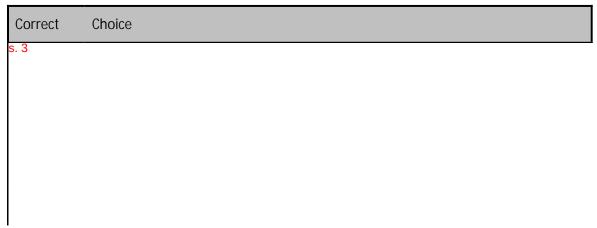


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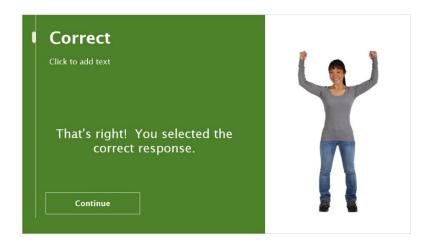


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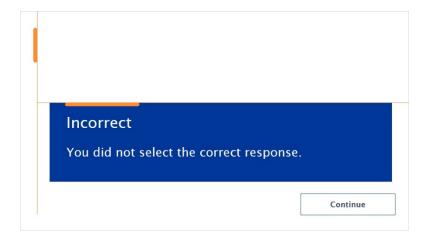
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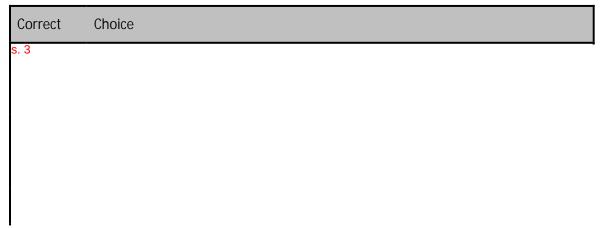
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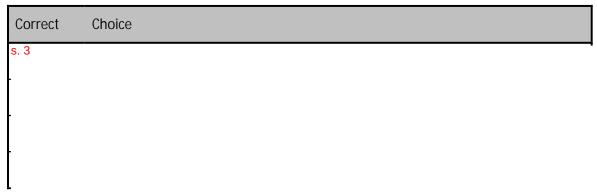
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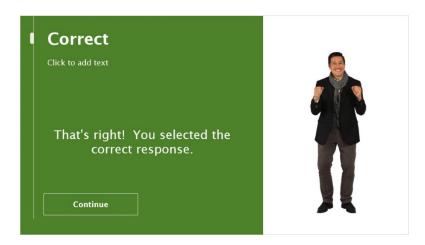


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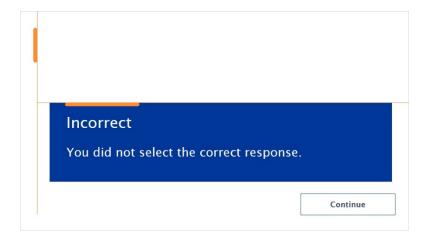
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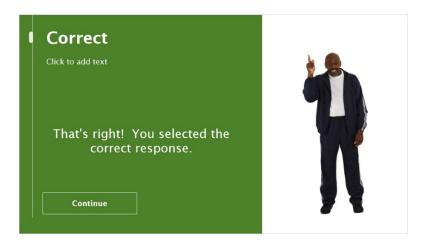
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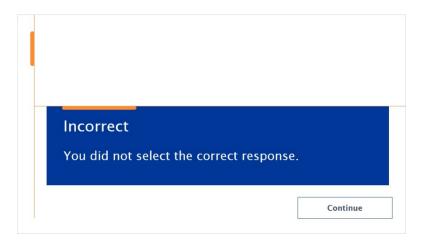
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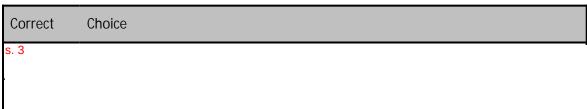
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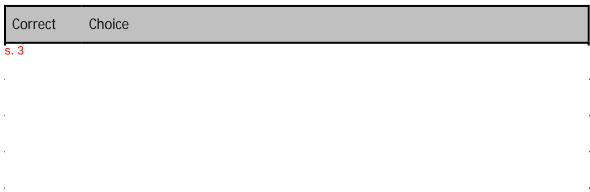
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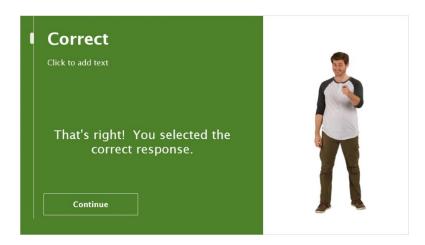
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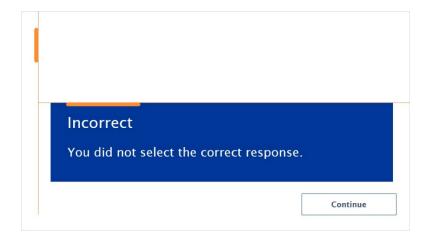
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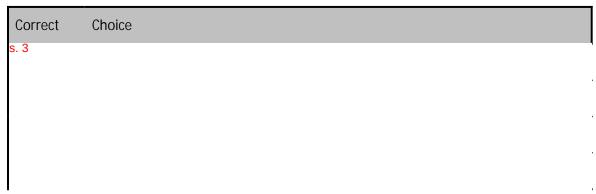
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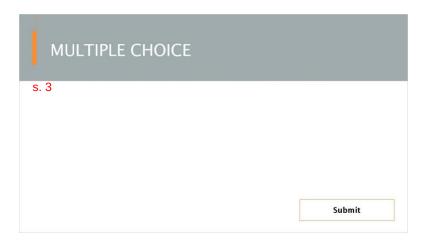


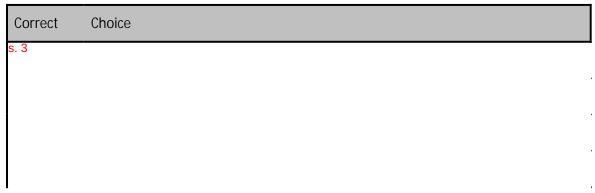
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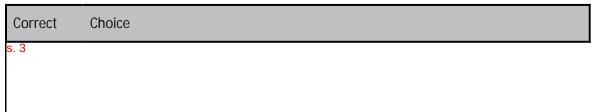
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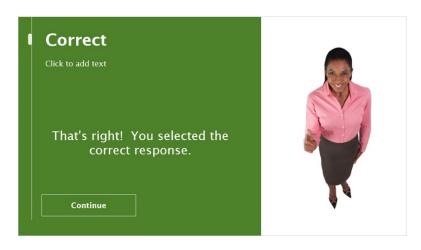
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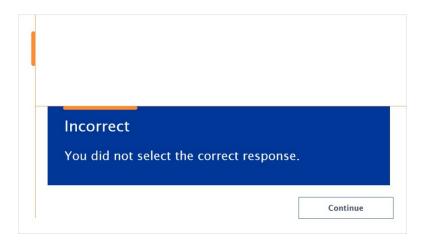
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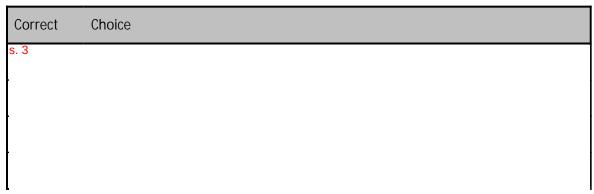
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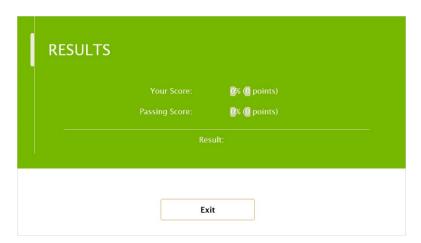
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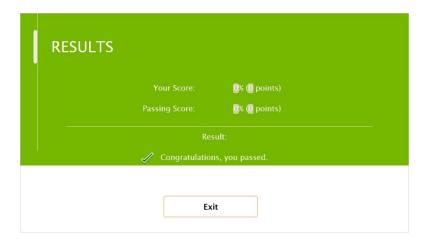
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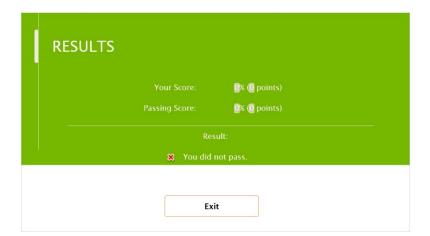
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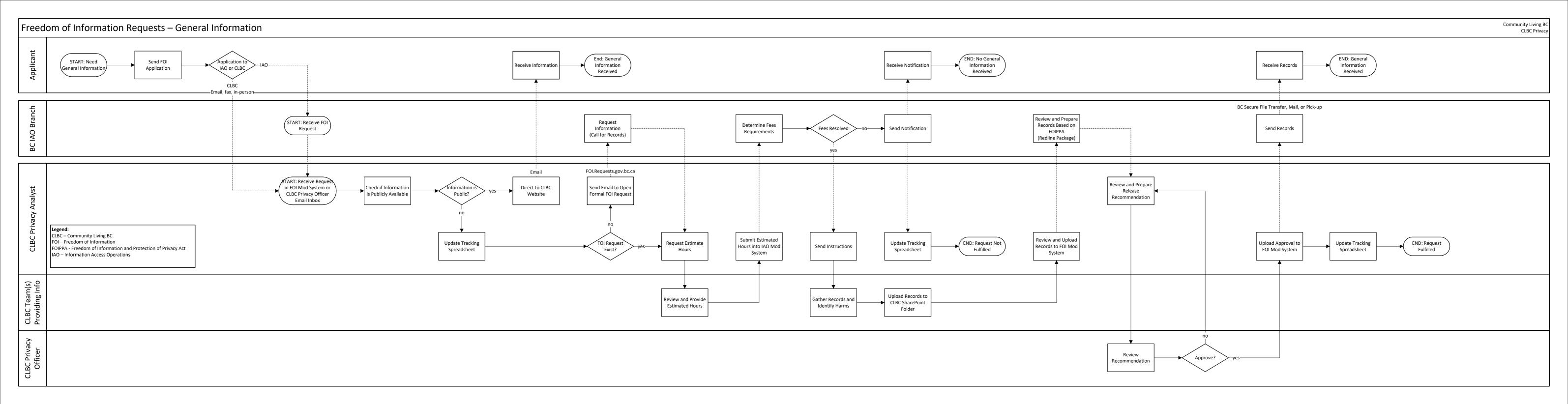
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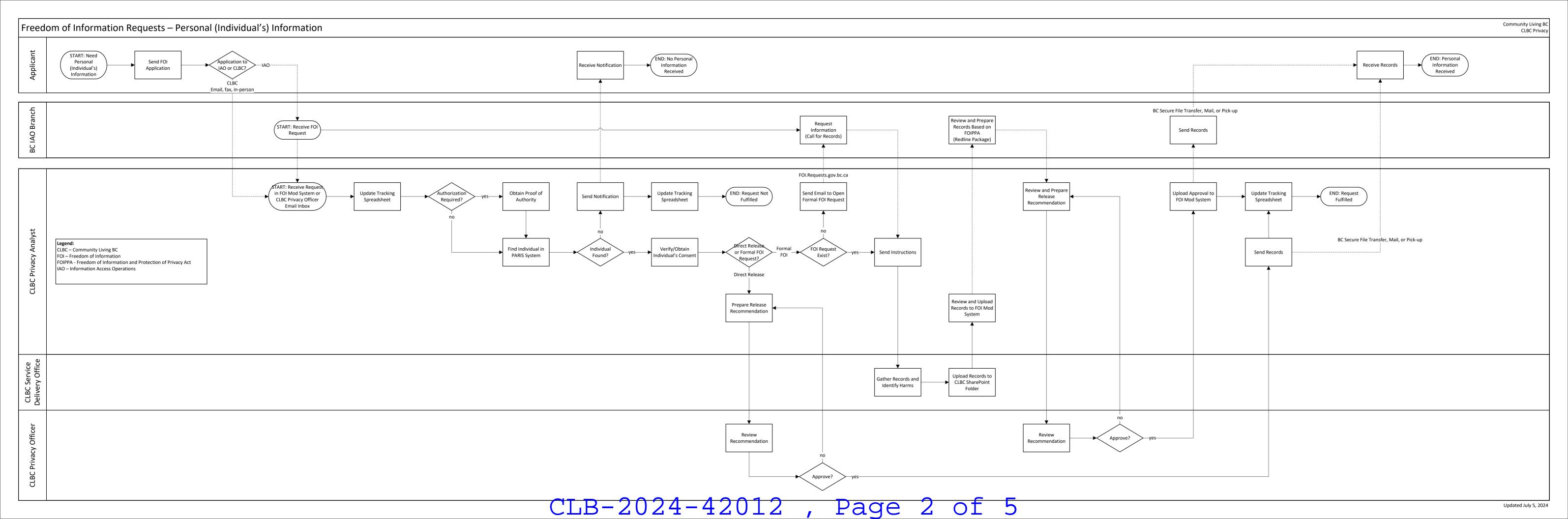


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<u>Documenting Government Decisions Questionnaire</u> - Response required by January 17, 2023

The Information Management Act (IMA) requires that government bodies have an appropriate system in place for creating and maintaining government information that is an adequate record of their decisions.

The Chief Records Officer has issued a directive to all Government bodies to ensure compliance with the IMA.

For CLBC to meet the directive, we must ensure that we:

- 1. Create and/or maintain an appropriate system to store the records
- 2. Include the elements of an appropriate system recorded policies and procedures and defined roles and responsibilities for creating and maintaining adequate records of decisions; that ensure the preservation and accessibility of records of decision over time; a program for ongoing training of employees of CLBC respecting the creation and maintenance of adequate records of decisions; a program for monitoring implementation by CLBC of the system and of its compliance with applicable laws and government policies.
- 3. Determine which decisions are recorded does the decision inform the users about the program, policy, or enactments; protect the legal and financial rights/obligations of government or individual; accountability for the decision
- 4. Ensure the records of decisions are adequate who made the decision; when the decision was made; who is affected by the decision; the basis and context in which the decision was made

The information in the questionnaire is confidential and is being gathered by Information Management to ensure we are meeting this directive at CLBC.

Please respond by January 17, 2023.

- 1. What is the role of your department?
- 2. What systems do you use day to document your records/decisions? i.e. Paris; Local Area Network (LAN)
- 3. What kind of records/decisions do you document in each system? i.e., Eligibility; Meeting Minutes; Funding decisions
- 4. Who is affected by the decisions you make?
- 5. Are there written policies, guidelines, or procedures for the making these decisions?

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Yes
List the policies, guidelines, and/or procedure
No
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6. Do you keep any physical records?

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Yes
What types of records are filed in these physical files?
Are the physical files recorded in EDRMS?
Yes No
No
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Citrix	CLBC	ALL CLBC	
Intranet	CLBC	ALL CLBC	
		CEO, VPs Regional Ops, IT and decision Support	
PARIS	CLBC	Services	
Indiv Sites	CLBC	QA	
MWS Role	CLBC		
Supplier Registry	CLBC		
DHSP (Direct Home Sharing Providers)	CLBC		
Reporting (Operational Data Store)	CLBC		
Community Resource Database	CLBC		
MCR Matrix (Owner - Moon Jow)	CLBC		
Subversion	CLBC LAB		
Request Tracker	CLBC LAB		
VersionOne	CLBC LAB		
Sybase Power Designer	CLBC LAB		
SDP	CLBC LAB		
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Teams	GOVT	ALL CLBC	
Zoom	GOVT	ALL CLBC	
Cell phones	GOVT	ALL CLBC	
CAS	GOVT		
Payroll	GOVT		
CHIPS	GOVT		
Cliff	GOVT	CEO, Administration	Correspondence Tracking Tool hosted by SSBC
Asset Management System	GOVT		,
MARS (Management Analysis and Reporting System)	GOVT	Procurement	Reporting system
CAS	GOVT	ALL CLBC	Emploee self services
EDRMS	GOVT		Documents archiving and tracking system
AON MIP	GOVT		
BC Bid	GOVT		

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Administration							
IT Quality							
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