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MESSAGES FROM THE CHAIRS



Tim Timberg
Chair 2012 - Present
Barrister and Solicitor

Change has been a steady companion during my two years as Chair and previous role as a Board Member at People's Law School. In the past five years we have transformed the publishing and distribution services, increased our technical skills and communication services, and doubled the delivery of public legal education events. In 2012 our board and staff met to review and update our vision, mandate, and objectives and produced a five-year roadmap. In 2013 we continued to deliver our primary programs: publishing, legal education and information, and communications and web services and we were successful with new initiatives such as wikibooks and the Legal@Lunch events. The release of the *National Action Committee Report - Roadmap for Change* and the *CBA Envisioning Justice Report* opened a new chapter for public legal education and reaffirmed our goals and aspirations.

In this context of positive change, we also faced challenges. As a result of ongoing low interest rates, funding from the Law Foundation of BC was reduced. Additionally, funds from the Ministry of Justice were eliminated resulting in the termination of our Law-Related English Language Services for Adults project. In response to funding cuts we worked with our partners and community allies to meet both the online and in-person public legal education needs of people in BC.

Change has brought us to a second round of merger discussions with Justice Education Society. We both have similar visions and missions and we anticipate a smooth transition to a new organization that will continue to develop, deliver, and promote public legal education in BC.

This report provides you with detail on our programs, services, staff, and finances.

Thanks for your continued support.



Susan M. Coristine
Chair 2006 - 2012
Barrister and Solicitor

As Chair of the People's Law School between 2006 and 2012, I have seen many changes within the organization and the Public Legal Education and Information (PLEI) community. Some of those changes have been positive, others less so. A significant shrinking of resources available for PLEI occurred during a period in which increasing numbers of individuals are turning to PLEI for support. Funders understandably increase pressure over the PLEI community to find responses to the new needs. This has resulted in PLEI providers, like the People's Law School, engaging in an effort to re-evaluate, streamline and rationalize their programs to find ways to adapt to the new environment. While this led to many creative discussions, it has placed additional burdens on PLEI providers at a time when there have been cutbacks in staff and less funding available for developing new programs.

PLEI has longed played an essential role in the administration of justice, and it will continue to do so. In the short term, PLEI providers must find a way to deal with the increasing pressures they face without losing sight of their goal: providing high quality and easily accessible PLEI to the people they serve.

OVERVIEW

Vision

In 2012 the Board of Directors and staff of the People's Law School (PLS), the Public Legal Education Society, met on several occasions to review and revise our vision. The following vision was adopted in October, 2012:

People's Law School, the Public Legal Education Society, envisions a British Columbia where everyone is legally literate and has the capacity to exercise their legal rights and responsibilities.

We are a non-partisan organization founded in 1972 by a group of University of BC law students who wanted to educate people about the law. PLS is a federally registered charitable organization that formally incorporated as a non-profit society in British Columbia (BC) on September 16, 1974 for the following purposes:

- to provide to the general public an independent source of free information about their rights and obligations under the law;
- to provide information about the legitimate means of enforcing rights both by using legal procedures and participating in an informed way in the democratic process;
- to facilitate the development of organizations dedicated to the development and preservation of human rights;
- to promote the recognition that legal education is the right of all members of society; and
- to work for international recognition of the right to free legal education.

Our vision is responsive to the complexity of the law, legal system, and diverse needs of British Columbians.

Mandate

Since our inception, we have focused on facilitating and promoting the development and distribution of public legal education and information to people in BC. Our goal is that citizens improve their legal knowledge and in turn become more capable of exercising their legal rights and responsibilities. Forty years later, we continue helping diverse groups throughout BC to improve their legal literacy and increase their legal capability.

To meet the public legal education needs of people in BC we maintain four core programs: Publishing and Distribution, Web and Communication Services, Public Legal Education and Information (PLEI), and Leadership and Administration. We complement our core programs with non-core projects.

Membership

Membership is open to persons who:

- work for, or work co-operatively with the Society, or
- teach or who have taught for the Society, or
- have been students of the Society.

Members meet annually to elect directors for the forthcoming year, to consider financial statements, appoint an auditor, and to hear the report of our directors.

People We Serve

Core programs and distinct projects serve the needs of the general public and specific groups, including:

- advocates,
- intermediaries,
- educators,
- program administrators,
- teachers of English as a second language,
- health care professionals,
- newcomers and immigrants,
- justice workers and peacekeepers,
- parents,
- provincial/municipal service providers,
- seniors and elders,
- settlement workers,
- students,
- women's groups, and
- youth.

Legal Focus

The range of legal topics that we cover aligns with the different needs of the populations we serve. High demanded areas of law include:

- family law,
- employment law,
- wills and estates,
- elder law,
- youth law,
- trafficking,
- succession planning, and
- consumer law.

Distinct topics include:

- public legal education for non-profits,
- education to eliminate violence against minority women,
- consequences of a youth record, and
- general information about the Canadian legal system.

Strategic Objectives

Developed and refined over the years, our objectives are to:

- facilitate and promote PLEI in BC,
- build PLEI capacity in BC through community alliances and partnerships,
- enhance internal and external communications to increase interaction and engagement,
- develop tools to measure and assess PLEI activities in BC,
- utilize technology efficiently and creatively, and
- secure stable funding.

Board of Directors

We are governed by a volunteer board of directors from the justice, education, business, and community sectors who contribute knowledge and experience. The Board meets six to eight times a year to provide strategic direction, governance and financial oversight. Standing and *ad-hoc* committees have supported our organization's direction since 1972.

The following persons have provided their time and talent to serve as directors and officers during the reporting period:

Name of Director	Date From - To	Office Held
Terresa Augustine Ex-officio member	September 2010 - Present	PLS Executive Director: September 2010 - Present
John-Paul Boyd Barrister and Solicitor	June 2012 - 2013	
Robin D. Bajer Barrister and Solicitor	June 2007 - June 2012	
Susan M. Coristine Barrister and Solicitor	June 1998 - Present	Vice-Chair: June 2012 - Present Chair: June 2006 - June 2012
Emma Day Articled Student	June 2009 - June 2010	
Hassan El Masri Notary Public	June 2012 - Present	
Gordon Hardy Ex-officio member	1987 - September 2010	
Connie Hong Community Representative	June 2008 - June 2009	
Kyle C. Hyndman Barrister and Solicitor	June 2007 - February 2012	Secretary: June 2008 - June 2009 Vice-Chair: June 2009 - June 2012
Amyl Lajji Barrister and Solicitor	June 2006 - June 2009	
Joan Letendre Notary Public	June 2007 - Present	Secretary: June 2009 - Present
Lorraine Larsen Director Teacher	June 2007 - Present	
Madam Justice Linda A. Loo B.C. Supreme Court Judge	June 2001 - Present	Secretary: June 2007 - June 2008
Helen Low Barrister and Solicitor	June 2005 - Present	
Sadia Ramirez Community Representative	June 1999 - July 2011	Vice-Chair: June 2005 - June 2008

Amandeep Sanghera Barrister and Solicitor	June 2009 - Present	
Tim Timberg Barrister and Solicitor	June 2005 - Present	Chair: June 2012 - Present Vice-Chair: June 2008 - June 2009
Mark Waslen Certified General Accountant	June 2005 - Present	Treasurer: June 2005 - Present
David Watts Notary Public	June 2008 - June 2012	

Staff and Contractors

Our team is composed of a group of people who combine talents, experiences, and backgrounds to make it possible the provision of our wide range of services. Staff during the reporting period include:

Staff Member	Position Held
Terresa Augustine	Executive Director, Publishing Coordinator
Angie Ayupova	PLEI Services Assistant
Bachan Singh Rai	PLEI Instructor, Publishing Coordinator
Beatriz Gonzalez	Publishing Assistant
Bernice Dewit	Publications Assistant
Bobby Mand	PLEI Instructor
Elena Renderos	Media Services Coordinator
Harvinder Dhariwal	PLEI Instructor
Julia Naim	Violence Against Minority Women Project Coordinator
Kathryn McCart	PLEI Services Coordinator
Rand Wilson	Accountant
Randy Keats	PLEI Instructor
Rebecca Ramdeen	Accountant
Tim Enders	PLEI Instructor
Urszula Lipska	Accountant and Society Administrator

Since creating the Justice Theatre School project in 1997, Rob McAninch, Justice Theatre Director, has been under contract with PLS to produce the Justice Theatre performances in schools through BC. He has also been contracted over the years to write publications on such topics as the Charter of Rights and Freedoms and to organize such projects as our Children's Summer Program.

We contract web development and marketing services from the Vancouver Community Network (VCN), a non-profit organization specialized in improving the web and market presence of non-profits.

Complementing our team is a volunteer pool of pro-bono law students, lawyers, notaries, and other professionals. Volunteers provide a range of legal education and information topics to groups, associations, and communities through our PLEI Events program described below. They also volunteer their time to review our published material for legal accuracy of information.

Public Space

Our facility, located in Vancouver, BC, Suite 150 - 900 Howe Street, is leased through the City of Vancouver. The public space covers approximately 3,500 sq. ft. We provide accessible meeting space in our boardroom and classroom to the PLEI community and other non-profit organizations. Our reading and resource room is open to the public from Monday to Friday .

CORE PROGRAMS

Publishing and Distribution

The goal of this program is to provide free publications to non-profits, groups, and individuals across BC in multiple formats. These formats include:

- **Booklets** - Plain language publications written by legal experts about a wide range of legal topics highly demanded by the public.
- **Factsheets** - Two-page snapshots that summarize the most important aspects of a legal topic.
- **Wikibooks and Epubs** - Online versions of our booklets.

All our resources are available on our website publiclegaled.bc.ca and through the provincial portals for public legal education and information clicklaw.bc.ca and wiki.clicklaw.bc.ca.

Lawyers and plain language writers contribute to the accuracy and quality of the content of our publications. New publications and revisions of existing products depend on funding availability.

Some of the most frequently requested products include:

Area of Law	Title
Elder	When I'm 64: Benefits, Services, Controlling Your Affairs
Family Law	Caring for Children, Child's Right to Love, Child Support in BC
Residential Tenancy	Landlord Guide, Tenant Survival Guide of the Tenant Resource and Advisory Centre
Wills and Estates	A Death in Your Family, Being an Executor, Power of Attorney, and Writing a Will
Youth	Consequences of a Youth Record, Working in BC, Driving in BC, and Learning About the Law I, II and III
Other	Abuse of People with Disabilities, Human Trafficking, Legal Help for British Columbians, Scams to Avoid, Volunteers and the Law, and Consumer Law Wikibook

Users can order our publications through our website. Tracking indicates our booklets are distributed throughout the province in quantities proportionate to the populations of those areas. Distribution may rise and fall each year as a result of the availability of funding for printing and development.

The table below shows how we distribute our publications across BC:

Regional Distribution	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013
Kootenay	2,611	4,532	4,285	2,948	1,490
Lower Mainland	74,933	66,924	79,079	55,846	97,135
North East BC	6,286	4,395	5,107	2,682	744
North West BC	3,086	2,211	4,289	3,134	7,715
Okanagan	18,253	15,454	15,926	14,125	13,627
Vancouver Island	16,870	18,882	21,489	10,085	11,127

This table highlights the variety of organizations that have requested and received our booklets:

Organization Type	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013
Schools	15,295	15,588	14,982	11,460	5,252
Community service organizations (including seniors)	26,576	25,967	31,602	15,923	17,181
Health and mental health-related organizations	10,844	9,721	19,889	11,857	13,332
Legal, notary and advocacy organizations	22,244	20,267	20,049	20,013	33,145
Police-based organizations and victim services groups	2,728	4,343	2,830	2,373	2,285
Family resource groups	9,117	6,689	10,966	1,360	2,451
Immigrant-serving organizations	6,954	6,708	8,103	3,734	4,607
Public libraries	9,589	5,477	4,435	4,237	13,957
Individuals	4,227	2,058	2,943	2,136	4,700

Web and Communication Services

Using a variety of media platforms allows us to reach a wide audience. This program coordinates the delivery of information and products through social media, newspapers, radio broadcasting, website, videos, and webinars.

- **Social Media** - Through our Twitter and Facebook accounts we inform the public and intermediaries about our activities and we engage more effectively with legal and community services providers in BC.
- **Radio and Newspapers** - We use community radio and newspapers to share public legal education and information to ethnic communities in multiple languages.
- **Website** - All our resources are posted on our website and organized by formats and topics. Users can also post their questions to us.
- **Webinars** - We use webinars to share PLEI with local and remote users across BC.

- **Videos and Animations** - Our YouTube channel www.youtube.com/user/plsbc hosts videos and animations that respond to users' frequently asked questions. Some of our videos are available in languages other than English.

Public Legal Education and Information

This program brings legal education and information to the public in four formats: Referral Services, Speakers Request Bureau, Legal@Lunch, and Special Events. Events are held at our office and in the community. Frequently requested topics include family law, consumer law, employment law, wills and estates, and mediation.

- **Referral Services** - Our referral team listens to enquiries and directs people to suitable resources and services available in the PLEI and justice community.
- **Speakers Request Bureau** - Free law classes delivered by legal experts to public libraries, community centres, immigrant serving organizations and community-based groups.
- **Legal@Lunch** - This noon-hour events provides an opportunity to interact face-to-face with legal experts and to ask questions covering a broad range of legal topics.
- **Special Events** - These events include open houses, legal workshops, Justice Theatre performances, Law Week, conferences, and presentations to foreign delegations.

PLEI events statistics include:

	2010	2011	2012	2013
Direct referrals	2,425	2,262	2,362	2,448
People served by events	n/a	3,295	n/a	2,402
Number of PLEI events	n/a	48	22	48

Leadership and Administration

Leadership

The Executive Director is tasked with carrying out the Board of Directors' directives, building a team to support program goals, planning, and managing the day-to-day operations of the Society.

Our incumbent Executive Director, Teresa Augustine, assumed the position in 2010 when long standing Executive Director, Gordon Hardy, retired. Primary leadership activities in this reporting period included:

- aligning human resources with changing needs by expanding scope of programs, individuals roles, and providing training and coaching;
- guiding Board and staff through a strategic development process resulting in changes to our mandate, increasing use of systems, and improving alignment of purpose-people-programs;
- updating programs to meet increased public demand with shrinking resources;
- promoting the use of technology to boost outreach and access to PLEI;
- connecting and collaborating with established and new community partners and allies to increase awareness, impact and distribution of PLEI in BC;

- participating in leadership discussions about service and product improvements in response to societal, sector, and funder changes;
- providing ProBono law students with opportunities to support public legal education in BC; and
- reducing expenses to match available resources while maintaining or expanding services.

Beyond leadership in the Society, our Executive Director and Program Coordinators participate in provincial and national committees that include:

Leader	Representation
Executive Director	President, Public Legal Education Association of Canada (2013 - Present) Chair, National PLEAC Conference (2013) Committee Member, Clicklaw Steering Committee (2009 - Present) Member, Public Legal Education Working Group BC (2009 - Present) Executive Member, Immigrant PLEI Consortium (2009 - Present)
Program Coordinators	Events and Marketing Lead, Law Week Coordinating Team (2012) Committee Member, Clicklaw Steering Committee (2012 - Present)

Administration

In this reporting period funders contributed a maximum of 10 per cent of program funding towards administrative services. Our administrative services changed from three full time positions - executive director, accountant, and office administrator - to two full time positions - executive director and accountant. The management of work load has been handled through changes to job descriptions and an increased reliance on talent, technology, and systems.

Administration and program staff consistently deliver programs and projects on time and within budget. All administrative costs related to benefits, operations, and insurances were reviewed and, in most cases, our services were improved and costs reduced.

NON-CORE PROJECTS

Law-Related English Language Services for Adults (LR-ELSA)

LR-ELSA is a unique project launched in 2004 and designed to deliver information about BC and Canadian law to immigrants who are learning English. PLE instructors, knowledgeable about a variety of legal topics, attend ELSA classes as guest lecturers to deliver content about BC and Canadian law and the justice system. Each class includes an introduction of the topic and vocabulary, followed by small and large group work. Instructors support the learning through lesson plans, students and teachers' resources, and practical exercises. Instructors teach newcomers how to resolve common legal problems.

Since 2008 the project has been funded by the BC Ministry of Attorney General/Ministry of Justice under a memorandum of agreement with Citizenship and Immigration Canada (CIC). LR-ELSA is delivered throughout the Lower Mainland, Fraser Valley, Vancouver Island, and Interior in association with the ESL programs affiliated with English Language Services for Adults Network (ELSA Net).

The program statistics include:

	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013
Number of classes	340	406	501	248	485
Students reached	4,895	5,883	6,650	3,571	7,047

Justice Theatre

Since its launch in 1997, over half a million British Columbians have participated in the Justice Theatre School project. Youth, parents, teachers, administrators, aboriginal communities, and new immigrants throughout BC have been reached by the Justice Theatre. The project's objective is to raise awareness about Canada's justice system by providing an educational experience which connects powerfully with those who participate in it. The Justice Theatre project also helps fulfill our mission of providing information to citizens about their rights and obligations under the law.

Organizations, such as the BC Federation of Labour and the BC Social Studies Teachers Association, have also requested Justice Theatre services to raise awareness amongst their members on issues such as discrimination in the workplace or bullying.



Justice Theatre with First Nations students.

With a diverse range of legal dramatizations on offer - including criminal trials and human rights hearings - the Justice Theatre is able to meet a wide variety of public legal education needs. For immigrants, the Justice Theatre is a particularly important project because it helps them to understand the principles and procedures of the Canadian justice system. This understanding is essential if they are to participate fully in our society.

An important component of the program is its outreach to First Nations students and educators. The Justice Theatre has visited communities on the Haida Gwaii Islands and other northern BC communities such as Fort St. James and Granisle.

The Justice Theatre's format of a dramatized criminal trial engages the students both emotionally and intellectually. Twelve students form the jury have the responsibility of rendering a verdict. In addition, the student audience vote guilty or not guilty during the question and answer period.

The Justice Theatre school performances connect the law to the lives of young people. By presenting dramatized trials on issues of specific concern to youth, the performances demonstrate how the law is relevant to the challenges and problems which they face. Topics covered include online bullying, street racing, and gang violence. Students learn that there can be legal consequences to certain types of behaviour. Students who are victims of this behaviour also learn that they can turn to the justice system for help and protection. An ELSA student told his teacher that after participating in the Justice Theatre presentation he no longer feared the justice system.

Justice Theatre statistics include:

	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013
Performances	159	132	147	155	155
People and students reached	45,600	42,100	47,150	38,000	40,600

Video Animations

Thanks to the Law Foundation of BC funding, we created six short animated videos dealing with credit card debt and debt collection issues. This project enabled us to deliver legal topics through an inexpensive and entertaining format.

Consumer Wiki

In cooperation with the BC Consumer Protection Branch and the Courthouse Libraries BC, we produced a wikibook addressing law issues including consumer problems such as consumer rights and responsibilities, making complaints, and scams to avoid. This project was made possible with funds from the BC Ministry of Justice.

Immigrant PLEI Consortium (IPC)

We are part of a consortium which created a collaborative model to deliver PLEI relevant to immigrants in languages other than English. ImmigrantLegal.ca is the project's online home and houses a legal toolkit for new immigrants and the people who work with them. By improving access to legal information, newcomers to Canada are able to increase their legal knowledge and awareness of Canadian legal values.

PLEI for Seniors

In cooperation with the BC Centre for Elder Advocacy and Support (BC CEAS) and Legal Services Society (LSS), we updated the three *When I'm 64* booklets - *Benefits, Services and Controlling Your Affairs*. Following an awareness campaign that included web, webinars, social media, and community networks, the annual distribution for the three publications increased from an average of 5,000 to 7,000 per title per year. The booklets are available in print and online versions and are widely used by seniors, elders, service providers, and care-givers. This project was funded by the Law Foundation of BC.

Violence Against Minority Women Project (VAMW)

The VAMW project educated nine immigrant communities over the course of three years about the negative consequences of violence against women. It combined radio and TV broadcasts within these communities as well as training of settlement workers on how to deal with violence against women. Immigrant communities we served included Russian, Korean, Farsi, Punjabi, Tamil, Mandarin, and Cantonese. The Law Foundation of BC funded the project.

PLEI for Non-Profits

This shared initiative of the legal and PLEI communities involved the gathering and online posting of PLEI to support co-ops, societies, and charities with their legal matters. What started as a community consultation based on need, resulted in the website housing of more than 200 resources on topics that include governance, employment, privacy, facility leasing, and compliance. The content is hosted at plei.publiclegal.bc.ca and targets board members, directors, employees, administrators, and volunteers. Through a guided search users access specific and related information on the topic they look for.

PARTNERS AND FUNDERS

Partners

We work with community and network partners to increase awareness, outreach, and impact of PLEI in BC. Our community and network partners include but is not limited to:

- Access Pro Bono Society
- Battered Women's Support Services
- BC Centre for Elder Advocacy and Support
- BC Civil Liberties Association
- BC Human Rights Coalition
- BC Chamber of Commerce
- BullyFreeBC Society
- Canadian Bar Association, BC Branch
- Canadian Grandparents Rights Association
- Clicklaw
- Community Legal Assistance Society
- Courthouse Libraries BC
- Immigrant PLEI Consortium
- Immigrant Service Society
- Justice Access Centre
- Justice Education Society
- Legal Services Society
- Mediate BC Society
- Mosaic BC
- PovNet
- Public Legal Education Association of Canada
- Public Legal Education and Information Working Group
- Tenant Resource and Advisory Centre
- UBC Law Students' Legal Advice Program
- Vancouver Community Network

Funders

Our funders during the reporting period included:

- City of Vancouver
- Department of Justice Canada
- BC Gaming and Enforcement Branch
- Ministry of Justice BC
- Law Foundation of BC
- Law Foundation of Ontario
- Notary Foundation of BC

FINANCIAL SUMMARY

Harvey Loen of Loen & Company, Chartered Accountants, has served as our auditor since 1983. The following information -operating fund- is extracted from our audited financial statements and illustrates how the resources provided by our funders are used. This information is available at the Canada Revenue Agency website cra-arc.gc.ca/chrts-gvng/lstngs/menu-eng.html.

Revenues	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013
The Law Foundation of BC	439,579	424,105	446,709	412,432	344,266
The Law Foundation of Ontario	n/a	n/a	21,780	84,719	178,940
Department of Justice Canada	82,600	81,400	81,400	72,900	80,000
Ministry of Justice / Attorney General of BC	113,580	206,023	184,666	86,295	237,178
The Notary Foundation	36,250	30,000	30,000	26,000	14,000
BC Gaming and Enforcement Branch	79,926	35,782	64,060	48,634	69,693
Other	75,250	59,865	127,847	90,003	70,201
Total	827,185	837,175	956,462	820,983	994,278

Expenses	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013
Printing and Publishing	141,587	157,558	215,731	98,143	177,393
Salaries and Benefits	460,260	481,579	465,138	332,788	431,496
Contract Services	98,345	86,846	111,570	168,297	207,949
Professional Services, Bargaining, Merger	n/a	n/a	n/a	78,851	3,017
Travel (Justice Theatre)	33,813	32,267	56,186	70,431	94,100
Facility Operations	51,011	38,745	57,960	37,974	42,456
Professional Development	2,302	1,659	5,209	5,007	6,852
Events and Meetings	10,345	14,763	13,484	4,659	3,195
Telephone and Internet	7,147	6,934	7,554	7,574	7,542
Insurance	5,122	5,359	5,389	5,389	4,358
Audit and Legal Services	12,400	10,560	16,913	10,550	10,815
IT Services and Software	4,410	646	1,133	651	3,961
Library, Memberships and Directories	487	438	337	100	744
Total	827,229	837,354	956,604	820,414	993,878

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