

Surrey District 36 Parents Advisory Council



Annual Report

2018-19

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Meetings/events attended by one or more DPAC representatives:

June 13, 2018	DPAC Board meeting
Sept. 9, 2018	DPAC Board meeting (special meeting)
Sept. 12, 2019	DPAC Board meeting
Sept. 19, 2018	Surrey Board of Education meeting
Sept. 24, 2018	Meeting with Superintendent
Sept. 26, 2018	DPAC General meeting
Oct. 1, 2018	Planning meeting for All Candidates meeting
Oct. 10, 2018	DPAC Board meeting
Oct. 16, 2018	All Candidates meeting: Board of Education candidates
Oct. 17, 2018	Surrey Board of Education meeting
Oct. 23, 2018	District Intensive Fine Arts Committee meeting
Oct. 24, 2018	DPAC General meeting: PAC 101/Finance 101
Oct. 25, 2018	District Montessori Advisory Committee meeting
Nov. 1, 2019	District Traditional Advisory Committee meeting
Nov. 2-3, 2018	DPAC Leadership Summit
Nov. 6, 2019	District French Immersion Committee meeting
Nov. 7, 2018	Inaugural School Board meeting
Nov. 14, 2018	DPAC Board meeting
Nov. 18, 2018	DPAC Retreat
Nov. 21, 2018	Surrey Board of Education meeting
Nov. 28, 2018	DPAC General meeting: Constitution and Bylaws Workshop
Dec. 12, 2018	DPAC Board meeting
Dec. 12, 2019	Surrey Board of Education meeting
Jan. 9, 2019	Surrey Board of Education meeting
Jan. 16, 2019	DPAC Board meeting
Jan. 22, 2019	District Traditional Advisory Committee meeting
Jan. 29, 2019	District French Immersion Committee meeting

Jan. 30, 2019	DPAC General meeting: Charitable donations; Social media for PACs
Feb. 6, 2019	Board of Trustees/DPAC Liaison meeting
Feb. 6, 2019	DPAC Board meeting
Feb. 7, 2019	Ground-breaking: Grandview Heights-area elementary school
Feb. 13, 2019	Surrey Board of Education meeting
Feb. 27, 2019	DPAC General meeting: Special needs and exclusion/inclusion
Mar. 6, 2019	DPAC Board meeting
Mar. 11, 2019	DPAC/Dyslexia BC parent education presentation
Mar. 12, 2019	Meeting with Superintendent
Mar. 13, 2019	Surrey Board of Education meeting
Mar. 29-30, 2019	BCEdAccess Conference
Apr. 3, 2019	DPAC Board meeting
Apr. 9, 2019	District Montessori Advisory Committee meeting
Apr. 10, 2019	Surrey Board of Education meeting
Apr. 16, 2019	District Traditional Advisory Committee meeting
Apr. 17, 2019	Food Truck meeting with district representatives
Apr. 18, 2019	Announcement of expansion to Sullivan Heights Secondary
Apr. 23, 2019	District French Immersion Committee meeting
Apr. 24, 2019	DPAC General meeting: Youth community engagement; After school programs
Apr. 30, 2018	District Intensive Fine Arts Committee meeting
May 3-5, 2019	BCCPAC conference and AGM
May 15, 2019	Surrey Board of Education meeting
May 16, 2019	Meeting with Superintendent
May 17, 2019	Ground-breaking: Grandview Heights Secondary and Douglas-area elementary
May 22, 2019	AGM
May 23, 2019	DPAC Forum: Drugs/Gangs/Violence in the City of Surrey

Report on Events

(Jyotika Jasuja, DPAC Vice-President)

Presentations on topics of relevance and substantial value are an important part of our DPAC General meetings. We invite speakers to address issues and different topics with the focus on sharing information and providing resources that are relevant for helping our parent membership, kids, and the school community.

Uniquely, this year, DPAC'S event report also includes hosting two special events:

1. An All Candidates Meeting for Board of Education candidates
2. DPAC's Forum - 2019 on Drugs/Gangs/Violence

The DPAC Board members of 2018-2019 were fairly new in their roles of Executives and Directors, yet they worked hard, while supporting one another to exhibit great teamwork, achieving lots together, in collaboration with the membership as part of their conduct and activities. The welfare of the General Membership has been of utmost importance while being mindful of everyone's interest.

The fundamentals around "Inclusion" have been followed throughout the year as a priority!

The expertise of individuals on our DPAC board has been well recognized and all members were offered equal opportunities. It has been a pleasing experience to bring to the table our individual skill sets to work collaboratively.

During my (Jyotika Jasuja's) tenure as the Acting President, Sept. 9 to Nov. 14, DPAC organized two General Meetings and one Special Event (see www.surreydpac.ca for all meeting minutes):

1. **General Meeting: Digital Resources presentation (Sept. 26, 2018)**
DPAC served its mandate of providing useful information to the members in attendance, with the link to the presentation on DPAC's website.
2. **All Candidates meeting (Oct. 16, 2018)**
Surrey DPAC hosted 21 candidates running in the elections for School Board of Trustees. This was a great opportunity for our membership, the candidates and the community, as DPAC provided a platform to learn about the candidates and make an informed decision while exercising their rights to vote during the elections. It was a first time experience for the Board, as this was not an annual or regular event and was a unique situation as two of the board members were running in the elections. The board followed strict guidelines and protocols to conduct all activities and procedures with great ethics and followed through appropriate steps and measures to being impartial and nonpartisan throughout the time period that was deemed necessary for DPAC's integrity, reputation, and solidarity!

The active board members put in their best efforts to learn and compile everything together to organize an event of high standard that was approved and appreciated by everyone! In a nutshell, the video and press release posted on DPAC's website were great tools which are indicative of the fact that the meeting was conducted very efficiently and effectively.

3. **General Meeting: PAC 101/Finance 101 (Oct. 24, 2018)**

PAC and Treasury 101 presentations were conducted at the October General Meeting. This meeting supported DPAC's aim to provide appropriate resources and information to educate the membership on appropriate guidelines to run effective PACs.

The remaining meetings and events took place after Dean McGee became Acting President on Nov. 14.

4. **General Meeting: Constitution and Bylaws Workshop (Nov. 28, 2018)**

This covered BCCPAC information on Constitutions and Bylaws (C&Bs), DPAC resources for PACs, and sample PAC C&Bs. The BCCPAC Leadership Manual was also emphasized as a great resource for PACs. This was quite informative!

5. **General Meeting: Charitable donations and Social Media for PACs (Jan. 30, 2019)**

The District's Assistant Secretary Treasurer reviewed the process of donating to a school through the district. Social media guidelines for PACs were also covered, including sample Facebook group guidelines, and communications guidelines for PACs.

6. **General Meeting: Special needs and inclusion/exclusion (Feb. 27, 2019)**

Information from BCEdAccess's Exclusion Tracker was presented, and this meeting also covered YMCA mental wellness programs for youth, and BCTF information on advocating for your child.

7. **Parent Education Evening: The Big Picture – Rethinking Dyslexia (Mar. 11, 2019)**

DPAC hosted a screening of this award-winning film by James Redford, followed by a discussion with a representative from Dyslexia BC.

8. **General Meeting: Youth community engagement and after school programs (Apr. 24, 2019)**

This was a very interesting meeting with three guest speakers from different community organizations, Camp We Empower, City of Surrey, and Kids Play that shared valuable information and various opportunities that are available in our school community and elsewhere for the youth/kids.

9. **Annual General Meeting (May 22, 2019)**

Today, we have the AGM and will review proposed changes to the Constitution and Bylaws. The current DPAC board wishes the best to the new upcoming board of 2019-2020 as we conduct the elections!

Other highlights:

- DPAC has been successful in initiating a review of the District's policy on Food Trucks for PAC events, and we will continue to work with the District to develop guidelines for this.
- We have also been successful with our request that the District develop a resource listing all the after school programs offered through the district. The District has started working on this and we hope to see a completed presentation on that in the near future!

As the Vice-President currently, I am proud of the team's efforts and their contributions towards all the events and regular DPAC activities. Our DPAC functions at a district level and our aim is to inspire other parents, create awareness and empower the community by sharing the information about available resources that would equip our membership at large with tools to be involved in their children's education.

Summarizing, I would like to advise and reinforce that we are the parent voice and also emphasize that DPAC is non-partisan and free from political influences. All our meetings have been very well organized and executed. Impartial, orderly, and friendly conduct at our events sets the tone for a great rapport and lighter atmosphere of healthy participation that makes everyone comfortable!

Overall, all the meetings have been very successful and I look forward to a warm informative and interactive session at **DPAC's Forum - 2019 on Drugs/Gangs/Violence** which will be held on **May 23** as the concluding event for our 2018-2019 DPAC's Board activities!

This event will be led by me in my capacity as DPAC's Vice-President, along with the awesome support of our DPAC board and pertinent participation by the community! This is DPAC'S initiative to join hands and create a wave of strongly saying:

- No to Drugs!
- No to Gangs!!
- No to Violence!!!

within our school community and everywhere else in the City of Surrey.

I would like to conclude on a positive note with an inspiring message to the community: People must rise above to eliminate differences that exist in a diverse community and come together supportively to embrace the basic human values, ethical conduct and raise your voice for safer environment for all, which is **a true representation of HAPPIER COMMUNITIES!**

With best wishes to everyone,

Jyotika Jasuja

Surrey DPAC Vice-president/Chair

Treasurer's Report

2018-19	Budget	General		Gaming		Term Dep.
Bank Balance June 1 2018		8827.59		2884		2233.35
		Withdrawals	Deposits	Withdrawals	Deposits	Deposits
Outstanding Costs Associated with 2017-18		507.24		1643.28		
Bank Fees (June - April)	36	16.5		16.5		
Cheque Printing Fees		4		1		
Term Deposit Interest			58.72			
Term Deposit Increase		2766.65				2766.65
Refreshments - General Meetings	1000	539.12				
Conference Fees & Expenses	2000	893.5				
BCCPAC Annual Fees	75	75				
Supplies	1968	185.42				
Annual DPAC Board Retreat	300	262.5				
Gaming Grant					2500	
GCD Surrey Schools			4513.23			
BALANCE APRIL 30 2019		8149.61		3723.22		5,000
Outstanding Cheques/ Invoices						
Honorariums	65	119.02				
BCCPAC Conference & AGM Fees	2500	1300		765.16		
Mileage				485.28		
Outstanding Bank Fees (May 2019)		1.5		1.5		
Less outstanding cheques / invoices		1420.52		1251.94		5000
General Account Cash Position		6729.09				
Gaming Account Cash Position				2471.28		
Term Deposit Cash Position						5000
TOTAL CASH POSITION		14200.37				

* Term Deposit matures Jan 30 2020 @ 2.8%

District Committee Reports

French Immersion Advisory Committee

(Robert Ran, DPAC Director)

Surrey School District French Immersion Advisory Committee held three meetings in the past school year, on November 6, January 29, and April 23. Surrey DPAC Director Robert Ran attended all three meetings on behalf of Surrey DPAC. Here is some selected information from those meetings.

District Update

- New 5-year agreement will be signed this school year. Ministry negotiates this with the Federal Government. There isn't an opportunity to increase the funding over the 5-year period even if there is an increase in students in the program.
- Lottery started January 28. All seats have been filled as of April 2019.
- Most Late Immersion schools are full with a waitlist for September.

HR Update

- Fully staffed in French programs.
- Challenges covering teacher preps.
- Continuing to recruit and working on getting student teacher placements from McGill University.
- Applicants with French experience are expedited in the HR process.
- FRIMM Exit Survey initiated and discussed in the meetings.

Board of Trustees Update

- Passed a memo in September to request a feasibility study to increase French Immersion seats in schools. Staff are working on that now.
- Met with MLAs and MPs and announced an addition to Sullivan Heights.
- District report coming out in May to show possibilities for new French programs.
- Part of the work in putting together this report is contemplation of projections and the potential ability to place programs in sites where there is evidence that leads to confidence that they will be sustainable over the long term.

Canadian Parents for French

- Partnering with the district on the film festival.
- Le Group Swing will be at Laronde and is inviting Crescent Park French Immersion students.
- Offering French schools \$200 to celebrate French week.
- Presidents Report 2019 from CPF.

DPAC

- Requested detailed information on the French Immersion Kindergarten Waitlists. District provided information at April meeting. Increasing waitlists from past 5 years indicated increasing interests towards French Immersion Program from parents.
- French Immersion Kindergarten Waitlists:

French Immersion	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019
Laronde	30	20	29	32	28
Martha Currie	32	26	38	46	49
Peace Arch	21	13	36	28	30
Riverdale	2	0	0	5	9
Simon Cunningham	7	7	13	17	14
Woodward Hill	38	26	18	44	38
Totals	130	92	134	172	168

- Student transition statistic is discussed in the meetings. In summary, 84% of Grade 7 students successfully transitioned to Grade 8. 73% of Grade 7 students graduated from French Immersion Program.

Transition Rates of French Immersion Student			2010 - 2013
			Completion Rate
A) 2010-2013	Grade 7	Grade 8	
	894	754	84%
B) 2010-2013	Grade 7	Grade 12	
	894	655	73%

Intensive Fine Arts Advisory Committee

(Jyotika Jasuja, DPAC Vice-President)

This year, we had 2 meetings for the Intensive Arts Committee. The first meeting held on October 23, 2018, was an introduction and tour of the facility at Newton Cultural Centre and discussion about various art programs and activities. There's a new online registration system for the Festival registration. Artist in Residence Program is very small, and is growing slowly. Lottery system is in place for which info was sent in the Weekly Memo. David Brankin Reported about Alice in Wonderland whole school production & Diwali presentation. Music teacher is doing musical exploration with the children in the District Special Education program report included Arts ProD day for all school staff, New PA system installed, New Bear mascot & Halloween Flash Mob.

White Rock Report is good and Choir prepared for a trip to Whistler, a fine arts rotation through the year, Grade 7 team building session, Haunted house in the theatre and performances for the Remembrance Day celebration.

The second meeting scheduled for January 17, 2019 was cancelled.

At the last meeting on April 30, 2019, at David Brankin Elementary School, along with the other discussion and updates, we also got the opportunity to witness the activities and the instrumental performance of kids with the teacher in the music class which was a wonderful experience.

Overall, it was a good personal experience to attend these meetings, connect with other committee members and learn more about the different options around development of the arts programs.

Having the spirit of an artist and being passionate about the subject, I look forward to seeing more smiles on the faces of the children who wish to seek more in Arts as it also adds to the joys in their families and our community!

“Every child is an artist, the problem is staying an artist when you grow up.” - Pablo Picasso

Montessori Advisory Committee

(Amanda Grimson, DPAC Secretary)

The Montessori choice program is available at three schools: Latimer Road Elementary (dual track, over 500 students total, 115 students in 6 divisions of Montessori), Mountainview Montessori Elementary (full program, 320 students in 15 divisions), and Sunnyside Elementary (dual track, 670 students total, 147 students in 7 divisions of Montessori, 9 portables).

HR Update

It is often difficult to recruit Montessori-trained teachers into vacancies. Although the programs are fully staffed, those teachers may not be fully trained. UBC offers a Montessori teacher program, but it is often difficult to get those teacher candidates to apply as far out as Surrey. SFU does not offer a Montessori program, but the district is encouraging SFU student teachers to experience the choice programs, particularly Montessori, in the hopes of sparking their interest in this philosophy.

The district’s hiring team has also been travelling the country attempting to recruit teachers for all programs in Surrey.

Lottery

The choice program lottery began its fifth year in January 2019. There were 596 applications, and all seats were filled before spring break.

The current structure of the lottery is a primary area of concern for parents and staff in the Montessori programs. Parents can choose from any of the four choice programs, and might be selected for their second or third choice. These students may be more likely to switch to their first-choice program if a

space becomes available. There are concerns that families who are not committed to the Montessori program may leave part way through, leaving too many spaces in the later grades. This often means that the specific grade groupings that are an important aspect of the program (K, 1/2/3, 4/5/6, and 7) are not possible. Representatives from these schools would like to see separate lotteries for each choice program, so that the families for whom Montessori is the first choice are prioritized for that program.

The current lottery system also means that families are often accepted into the program without understanding the philosophy behind it or how it is structured. This can be somewhat addressed by updating the information on the district website, including video clips describing a Montessori classroom, and possibly holding a second information session for those who do get into a choice program.

The district has committed to setting up a working group to investigate these concerns in depth, and bring some information back to the committee in September. This will include looking at how many students leave the program, when, why, whether Montessori was their first choice, and where they go when they leave. This may also include an exit survey and comparisons with other districts that have similar programs.

Traditional Advisory Committee

(Kathy Moncalieri, DPAC Representative from Cloverdale Traditional School)

2018-2019 Traditional School Advisory Committee meeting summary:

- The three principals developed a clear, unified description of the “Traditional” model to better inform families of what these schools entail.
- This messaging was used on the district website and in the local newspapers for enrolment purposes.
- The annual parent information night (held at DEC) has been valuable for dispelling myths regarding school programming and answering questions that potential parents have.
- The online lottery system is working well and all schools have noticed an increase to waitlists.
- The school Trustees have noted the increase in popularity of this model but with space at a premium, the ability to add more Traditional schools is not possible at this time.

Future tasks for the principals (with input from the committee):

- Continue to reflect that the schools are progressive, current in practices and follow BC education curriculum.
- Possibly increase messaging opportunities with videos of school activities and “day in the life” scenarios to help share information with the public.

Written submission to Select Standing Committee on Finance and Government Services 2018

The following was submitted on behalf of Surrey DPAC in October 2018:

Surrey District PAC represents all parents across Surrey, and acts on behalf of, and in the best interests of, all students attending public education. The Select Standing Committee for Finance and Government Services (2014/15, 2015/16, 2016/17, and 2017/18) affirmed that public education is not adequately supported by public funds. This Committee has recommended “the importance of equity and fairness with the K-12 system in order to ensure that the diverse needs of communities across the province are met.” The facts about the community of Surrey are:

- Surrey’s student population is approximately 72,000.
- Surrey (SD36) is the largest school district in BC.
- SD36 is estimated to grow by at least 1,000 students this year.
- Portable classroom totals in Surrey are increasing as growth outpaces new spaces.
- Portable classrooms negatively impact Surrey students in many ways: they take up valuable outdoor play space, they lack basic facilities, they are costly to move.
- Surrey has more students in portable classrooms than New Westminister has students in its entire district, yet they continue to receive higher percentages of funding than Surrey does.
- Surrey spends well over \$5M of its operating budget to obtain and maintain portable classrooms, simply because the capital funding isn’t there to provide real spaces for students.
- Forcing Surrey to use operational funds towards creating spaces, which is a capital expense, means students receive reduced educational services: less library time, less counselor time, less gym time (schools are overcapacity meaning more students have to share less resources), less opportunity for choice programs.
- It costs the district \$65,000 every time it has to move a portable. As student populations shift, precious funds are wasted accommodating students through portables.
- Vancouver students receive \$200 more per student in funding yet Surrey students receive substantially less.
- Surrey is required to match provincial funding while other districts receive 100% funding.
- PACs are the parent voice at the school level, and their main activity has become fundraising for such things as playgrounds, teachers' wish lists, technology, and extracurricular activities. All of these educational resources should be funded by the government in the spirit of the School Act’s mandate to ensure that the public school system provides every student with the same access to quality education. How can this be true when one school can raise funds to provide basic necessities while other schools cannot?

Surrey DPAC, on behalf of all Surrey families, requests that the Provincial Government:

- ✓ Set-up a special “growth fund” to pay for portables, ie, \$6M for Surrey
- ✓ Fully commit and fund \$250M to \$350M of capital projects in the next 3 years for Surrey.
- ✓ Waive district financial contribution on new schools or expansions just like seismic upgrades.

- ✓ Provide grants to schools to replace/revitalize playgrounds in an equitable ratio based on student population.
- ✓ Create a new funding formula for high-growth areas to ensure that growth in other cities does not outpace school space needs in the future.
- ✓ Make public a Ministry of Education priority list of all capital projects to ensure transparency & consistency.
- ✓ The Province, City, and District must bundle resources, both monetary and personnel, to effectively create efficient and multi-purpose “community hub” schools.

We ask this committee to consider the Surrey District PAC’s recommendations that are critical for every Surrey student to have equitable access to public education with the supports and services they need to thrive and succeed according to the School Act.

On behalf of Surrey District PAC Board of Directors

Resolutions submitted to BCCPAC AGM

Surrey DPAC Directors submitted seven advance resolutions to the BCCPAC AGM at the direction of the membership. Two of these resolutions were withdrawn prior to the AGM for further consultation with the concerned PAC based on BCCPAC's advice. Of the remaining five resolutions:

- 2019.06 (IEPs for ADHD) was split into two resolutions on the floor; the first part was amended and carried and the second part was defeated.
- 2019.07 (EAs) was amended and carried.
- 2019.08 (Menstrual Products) was amended and carried.
- 2019.09 (Operating Funds for Growing Districts) was amended but ultimately defeated.
- 2019.10 (Capital Funding for Portables) was carried.

Directors submitted an additional resolution from the floor (2019.18, Resolution Tracking), which was also amended and carried.

The following are the amended resolutions put forward by Surrey DPAC. The AGM booklet is available at <https://bccpac.bc.ca/images/Documents/Resources/AGM/2019-AGM-Booklet.pdf>.

2019.06 Individual Education Plans for Attention Deficit/Hyperactivity Disorder

Part #1 (Resolution CARRIED)

Be it resolved that BCCPAC urge the Ministry of Education to recognize and add Attention Deficit/Hyperactivity Disorder per the DSM-V to the Special Education Services Manual of Policies, Procedures and Guidelines.

Part #2 (Resolution DEFEATED)

Be it further resolved that BCCPAC reaffirm Resolutions 2010.10 - Ministry of Education and the Provincial Government to review and re-classify the level of designations so that additional learning differences including but not limited to ADD/ADHD, developmental delay, sensory disorders be recognized, acknowledged and funded accordingly; AND 2010.09 - the Ministry of Education to mandate School Districts to pre-screen all new and Kindergarten students as well as providing ongoing appropriate assessment for all students, as needed, including for learning and behavioural challenges, so that students who qualify for Ministry funding and/or IEP's can be formally assessed, have designations put in place, and have learning interventions implemented in a timely manner. And that Ministry of Education is to work with other appropriate ministries to ensure adequate funding for this initiative.

2019.07 Regulatory Body and Post-Secondary Programming for Education Assistants

(Resolution CARRIED)

Be it resolved that BCCPAC request the Ministry of Education to create a regulatory body for Education Assistants that establishes consistent post-secondary programming to meet the needs of the education system.

~~**Be it further resolved that** BCCPAC reaffirm Resolutions 2015.24—advocates for provincially mandated standards and practices for Special Education Assistants and similar support staff that include training, conduct and discipline processes AND reaffirm 2015.23—advocates for the creation of an organization similar to the Teacher Regulation Branch to oversee and regulate the conduct of Special Education Assistants.~~

2019.08 Access to Menstrual Products for Students

(Submitted jointly with New Westminster Secondary School PAC; Resolution CARRIED)

Be it resolved that BCCPAC advocate for the Ministry of Education to fund all school districts to make feminine hygiene-menstrual products (pads and tampons) available free of charge in appropriate washrooms in all schools that have grade level 4 and above.

2019.09 Operating Funding for ~~Large, Growing, and Urban~~ All Districts

(Resolution DEFEATED)

Be it resolved that BCCPAC request that the needs of ~~large and~~ growing districts be covered, and that ~~urban-all~~ districts shall be funded to cover their requirements. This must begin with a grant to catch up with past underfunding, and move forward to cover ongoing costs.

2019.10 Capital Funding for Portables

(Resolution CARRIED)

Be it resolved that BCCPAC reaffirm Resolution 2017.06 - insist that the purchase, maintenance, and relocation costs of portables be funded with capital grants provided by the Ministry of Education above and beyond current operating and capital funding formulas, and that all new portables come equipped with washroom facilities.

Be it further resolved that BCCPAC advocate that the use of existing portables in growing districts be temporary, and that a timeline defining temporary use be clearly outlined pending plans for new schools.

2019.18 Resolution Tracking

(Resolution CARRIED)

Be it resolved that the board add, to policy 4020 section J. Responsibilities for Resolutions Passed at the AGM, the following addition to section 2:

2. After the AGM, the Board of Directors must ensure that the BCCPAC Statement of Member Resolutions has added to it all Ordinary Resolutions that were passed at that AGM and that the Board provide the membership with updates on any resolutions currently listed as “active” whenever any significant progress is made towards completion of a resolution, including advising the membership of the need for volunteers within appropriate Standing Resolution Committees, and that the Board provide at least one update per year on all active resolutions and that any ad-hoc committees struck at the AGM provide updates on a similar schedule. The format and breadth of these updates is at the discretion of the Board.

2018-19 Board of Directors

Acting President	Dean McGee (<i>Acting President Nov. 2018 – May 2019</i>)
Vice-President	Jyotika Jasuja (<i>Acting President Sept. – Nov. 2018</i>)
Secretary	Amanda Grimson
Treasurer	Anissa Rimer Ly
Director	Rina Diaz
Director	Jagwinder Mahal
Director	Robert Ran (<i>Appointed Oct. 2018</i>)
Director	Tré Verbeek (<i>Appointed Nov. 2018</i>)
Resigned	Gurpreet Pabla (<i>Elected Co-President June 2018; resigned Sept. 2018</i>)
Resigned	Nicole Cook (<i>Resigned Nov. 2018</i>)
Resigned	Peter Johal (<i>Elected Co-President June 2018; resigned Sept. 2018; resigned from Board Dec. 2018</i>)