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ORDERS OF THE DAY

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Tuesday, December 2, 2025

10 A.M.

ROUTINE BUSINESS

PRAYERS AND REFLECTIONS

INTRODUCTION OF BILLS

- 1** Rosalyn Bird to introduce a Bill intituled *Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Amendment Act, 2025*.
- 2** Rosalyn Bird to introduce a Bill intituled *Infant Amendment Act, 2025*.
- 3** Harman Bhangu to introduce a Bill intituled *Passenger Transportation Amendment Act, 2025*.
- 4** Hon Chan to introduce a Bill intituled *Mobility Affordability Act, 2025*.
- 5** Jeremy Valeriote to introduce a Bill intituled *Business Practices and Consumer Protection (Greenwashing Prevention) Amendment Act, 2025*.
- 6** Lorne Doerkson to introduce a Bill intituled *Crown Land and Financial Transparency Act*.
- 7** Peter Milobar to introduce a Bill intituled *Low Carbon Fuels Amendment Act, 2025*.
- 8** Anna Kindy to introduce a Bill intituled *Health Professions and Occupations Repeal Act*.
- 9** Tara Armstrong to introduce a Bill intituled *Freedom Convoy Recognition Act*.

STATEMENTS (STANDING ORDER 25B)

(Afternoon sittings: Monday and Wednesday)

(Morning sittings: Tuesday and Thursday)

ORAL QUESTION PERIOD

(30 minutes, afternoon sittings: Monday and Wednesday)
(30 minutes, morning sittings: Tuesday and Thursday)



PRESENTING PETITIONS



READING AND RECEIVING PETITIONS



PRESENTING REPORTS



MOTIONS ON NOTICE

(See Schedule A—Government Motions)
(See Schedule D—Private Members' Motions)



WRITTEN QUESTIONS ON NOTICE

(See Schedule B)



PROPOSED AMENDMENTS ON NOTICE



ORDERS OF THE DAY

THRONE SPEECH DEBATE

(Hon Chan adjourned the debate.)



BUDGET DEBATE (INCLUDING COMMITTEE OF SUPPLY)



PRIVATE MEMBERS' TIME

(Monday morning only)
(See Schedule D)



PUBLIC BILLS AND ORDERS AND GOVERNMENT MOTIONS ON NOTICE

COMMITTEE

Committee—

Bill (No. 22) intituled *Statutes Act*, PRINTED. Hon. Attorney General and Deputy Premier.

Committee—

Bill (No. 23) intituled *Regulations Act*, PRINTED. Hon. Attorney General and Deputy Premier.

Committee—

Bill (No. 24) intituled *Vaping Product Damages and Health Care Costs Recovery Act*, PRINTED. Hon. Attorney General and Deputy Premier. (Clause 2.)

Committee—

Bill (No. 28) intituled *Business Practices and Consumer Protection Amendment Act (No. 2), 2025*, PRINTED. Hon. Attorney General and Deputy Premier.

Committee—

Bill (No. 29) intituled *Child, Family and Community Service Amendment Act, 2025*, PRINTED. Hon. Minister of Children and Family Development. (Clause 3 and clause 6 stood down.)

Committee—

Bill (No. 32) intituled *Mental Health Amendment Act (No. 2), 2025*, PRINTED. Hon. Minister of Health. (Clause 3.)

SECOND READING

Second Reading—

Bill (No. 1) intituled *An Act to Ensure the Supremacy of Parliament*, PRINTED. Hon. Attorney General and Deputy Premier.

Second Reading—

Bill (No. 26) intituled *Vancouver Charter Amendment Act, 2025*, PRINTED. Hon. Minister of Housing and Municipal Affairs.

DEFERRED DIVISIONS

(Afternoon Sitting—Tuesday, December 2)

Committee—

Bill (No. 29) intituled *Child, Family and Community Service Amendment Act, 2025*, PRINTED. Hon. Minister of Children and Family Development. (Amendment to clause 3.)

Committee—

Bill (No. 29) intituled *Child, Family and Community Service Amendment Act, 2025*, PRINTED. Hon. Minister of Children and Family Development. (Amendment to clause 6.)

PRIVATE BILLS

PUBLIC BILLS IN THE HANDS OF PRIVATE MEMBERS

(See Schedule D)

ADJOURNED DEBATE ON OTHER MOTIONS

KATE RYAN-LLOYD
Clerk of the Legislative Assembly

SCHEDULE A

MOTIONS ON NOTICE

35 The Hon. *Josie Osborne* (Minister of Health) to move—

That this House supports this Government's work to train, recruit and retain more health care professionals to relieve the pressures on British Columbia's health care system and increase access to health care services.

36 The Hon. *Josie Osborne* (Minister of Health) to move—

That given the rising cases of measles in some jurisdictions, this House affirms that vaccines are safe and effective, condemns the spread of all anti-vaccine misinformation including by the United States Health Secretary and urges parents to vaccinate their children consistent with the advice of B.C.'s Provincial Health Officer.

37 The Hon. *Spencer Chandra Herbert* (Minister of Tourism, Arts, Culture and Sport) to move—

That this House recognizes the importance of arts and the creative industries in our province and celebrates their commitment to diversity, equity, inclusion, accessibility and sustainability.

66 The Hon. *Mike Farnworth* to move—

That Standing Order 2 (1) be amended to provide for the Monday afternoon sitting, Tuesday afternoon sitting and Wednesday afternoon sitting to be from 1.30 p.m. to 10 p.m., with a recess from 5.15 p.m. to 6 p.m.;

That Standing Order 3 be amended by striking the words "6:30 p.m. on any Monday and Tuesday, 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday" and replacing them with "10:00 p.m. on any Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday"; and,

That this order expire on December 5, 2025.

68 The Hon. *Jennifer Whiteside* (Minister of Labour) to move—

That this House affirms the fundamental right of all workers to bargain collectively.

69 The Hon. *Niki Sharma* (Attorney General and Deputy Premier) to move—

That this House affirms that the Enhanced Care model and exclusively public auto insurance have resulted in among the lowest rates in Canada, including seven consecutive years of basic rate freezes, and rejects attempts to introduce for-profit insurance corporations.

70 The Hon. *Christine Boyle* (Minister of Housing and Municipal Affairs) to move—

That this House recognizes the positive role of the Speculation and Vacancy Tax and restrictions on short-term rentals in lowering rent over the last two years.

SCHEDULE B

WRITTEN QUESTIONS ON NOTICE

3 *Korky Neufeld* to ask the Hon. Minister of Post-Secondary Education and Future Skills the following questions:—

1. Is there a loan forgiveness program for physicians from rural British Columbia studying at UNBC that decide to remain to serve in that community?

2. Does a nurse who is studying at the College of New Caledonia, the University of Northern British Columbia or the North Cariboo Community Campus receive loan forgiveness?

3. Would the medical students from a smaller interior community that are studying at these local institutions receive loan forgiveness?

4. In light of the federal international student policy changes, what impacts does the Minister believe they will have on B.C. institutions?

5. How many institutions will file a deficit with the government in 2025?

6. What is the approximate dollar amount of the total shortfall?

7. What controls does the Minister have over the Federation of Post-Secondary Educators of B.C.?

8. Does the Minister know how many programs will no longer be offered to students across this province?

9. Will the Minister give assurances that programs and degrees that are employment-ready will not be dropped?

10. Is the Ministry tracking the negative impact of the federal government's international student policy changes on B.C. institutions?

11. Back in 2021, the Minister mentioned that the government was working on the "International Education Framework," has that Framework been completed?

12. If so, has that Framework been made public?

13. Can the Minister give an update on how the Framework will support institutions today?

14. What was the total amount collected by institutions from international student tuition in the school year 2023–2024?

15. Now that many institutions will have financial shortfalls, how will this government assure British Columbians that our post-secondary institutions will remain fiscally viable (specially the smaller, interior institutions)?

16. How many institutions have submitted debt mitigation letters through treasury?

17. How many of those institutions have submitted letters through treasury three years in a row?

18. Has this Minister looked at what all these layoffs will do to institutions' FTE targets?

19. Does the Minister have a plan about the direction she is providing to post-secondary institutions?

20. How is the Minister tracking the total negative impact across the province?

21. How will we meet the job market targets set by this government when our institutions are not fiscally viable?

22. Regarding Don Wright's "Funding Formula Review," has this report been released to the participants and the public by this government?

23. In your understanding, what are the factors why post-secondary education costs for students have become less affordable in the past eight years?

24. What is the Minister doing to work with the federal government for additional student support for B.C. students?

25. Students are being used for translation work in many of our institutions without any compensation. Can the Minister work with B.C. institutions to guarantee students are receiving applicable compensation for their work?

26. How much funding for student service programs is in this year's budget?
27. B.C. students have been calling for increased action by this government to address sexualized violence at post-secondary institutions. How much money in this year's budget is going to be allocated towards ending sexualized violence on post-secondary campuses?
28. What is this government doing to address the threats of sexualized violence, harassment and misogyny directed at individuals at our post-secondary campuses via electronic means?
29. Why would a woman or individual want to step forward and put themselves in a position when they are going to receive the level of absolute disregard that some of our young women have been subjected to in our post-secondary institutions?
30. B.C.'s *Sexual Violence and Misconduct Policy Act* requires that all public secondary institutions establish sexual violence and misconduct policies and procedures with a focus on prevention and response. Can the Minister confirm this work has been completed?
31. What has the Minister done to ensure that the guidelines are being properly implemented?
32. Mental well-being for students and staff is crucial; what can the Minister share about any programs that this government funds?
33. What measurements, if any, can the Minister share of their positive impact on students and staff?
34. Where does the government stand on racism, bullying and harassment?
35. Is there funding in this year's budget to support institutions to help address antisemitism on our B.C. campuses?
36. What specific interventions have been put in place for Jewish students on our B.C. campuses?
37. Has the Minister visited and discussed antisemitism concerns with the Hillel House on the UBC campus?
38. Does the Minister believe it is okay for a university staff member to publicly condemn and harass Jewish students by leading anti-Jewish rallies on B.C. campuses?
39. Has the Minister met with Canada's Special Envoy on Preserving Holocaust Remembrance and Combatting Antisemitism, Deborah Lyons, to address antisemitism on B.C. post-secondary campuses?
40. Is there money in this year's budget to address the significant concerns students have for their safety on B.C. campuses?
41. Will the Minister follow up with the Premier and the Minister of Finance regarding the student unions' egregious concerns at both Kwantlen Polytechnic University and Langara College and advocate for the recommendations below?

[Recommendations available from the Office of the Clerk.]

4 *Lynne Block* to ask the Hon. Minister of Education and Child Care the following questions: —

1. Transfers: Could you please provide a written breakdown of the \$63,527 million in transfers, specifying each partner organization and the initiatives or services they are funding?
2. B.C. training and education savings program special account: Regarding the \$30,001,000 allocated to the B.C. training and education savings program special account, can you please provide a detailed breakdown of what this funding covers and how it impacts training and education?
3. *Teachers Act* special account: Could you please confirm the accurate net amount for the *Teachers Act* special account and clarify the reason for the difference between the figures presented on page 63 and the financial overview?
4. EAs for K to 3: Of the \$370 million allocated to support K-to-12 education, could you specify the amount earmarked for the commitment of an education assistant in every kindergarten-to-grade-3 classroom, and can you please provide a projected timeline for full implementation across the province?

5. Early intervention and literacy screening: Could you please provide data on the number of children screened to date under the \$30 million early intervention program, the number still awaiting screening, and details regarding the government's commitment to ongoing funding for this program beyond the initial three years? What metrics will be used to evaluate the program's success over the three-year period to inform decisions about future funding?

6. SOGI resources age-appropriateness: Could you please provide specific details regarding the criteria being developed within the provincial framework to ensure SOGI resources in schools are age-appropriate and focused solely on anti-bullying, and what is the anticipated timeline for the implementation of this SOGI-specific guidance? What will be the consultation process involved in developing this framework and which stakeholders will be involved?

7. The allocation of the \$9 billion between Education and Child Care: Could you please provide specific breakdowns of the \$9 billion (both for operating expenses and ministry operations) between the Education and Child Care branches in the current budget? How "fluid" is this allocation process and what is the specific criteria used to determine the amounts for different categories?

8. School districts' budget cuts: As the Minister stated that the budget remained the same, please outline projected impacts the Education Ministry anticipates with the removal of the carbon tax revenue and school districts' future financial stability.

9. Shift away from letter grades: Has the Ministry collected any data or feedback from parents, teachers, and/or students regarding their understanding and perception of the proficiency scale compared to traditional letter grades? Are there any plans to re-evaluate the effectiveness of the current grading policy?

10. PISA and FSA results: The PISA and FSA results show dips in numeracy and literacy. As the Minister acknowledged these concerns, is the Ministry looking at any specific strategies or interventions that the Ministry may plan to implement to address these declining scores, beyond the existing literacy and numeracy funding?

11. Mental health of children and youth: As the government has committed to a counsellor in every school, please provide a more concrete timeline or targets for achieving this goal. How will the Ministry measure the impact of increased mental health supports on student well-being?

12. Mental health of teachers: Could the Ministry provide specific data regarding teacher burnout and retention, and how the effectiveness of any initiatives in addressing these issues, will be evaluated?

13. MyEdBC: Does the Ministry have any plans for upgrades or improvements to the system to address the ongoing frustrations reported by teachers?

14. Select Standing Committee on Education: Will the Minister support the reinstatement of the standing education committee, which has not met since 2006? If so, what steps would need to be taken to make this happen?

6 *Linda Hepner* to ask the Hon. Minister of Housing and Municipal Affairs the following questions:—

1. Given the concerns by long-term tenants in communities like West Vancouver, would the Minister consider reviewing the policy on additional rent increases to ensure that once repair/renovation costs are recovered, the increases are then removed from base rent, providing long-term tenants with better protection from an indefinite rent hike?

2. Can the Minister provide evidence of a direct correlation that shows these stringent short-term rental policies have significantly increased long-term housing availability?

3. How does the government reconcile its stated support for small businesses with policies that disproportionately affect homeowners operating short-term rentals as a means of financial support—sometimes, in fact, ensuring those same homeowners can sustain their own housing within the B.C. marketplace?

4. Has the Ministry conducted a comprehensive cost-benefit analysis of the short-term rental regulations, considering both housing market impacts and potential losses in tourism revenue?

5. What measures are in place to assess and mitigate the unintended consequences of these regulations on the availability and affordability of tourist accommodations in high-demand areas?

6. Considering the aggressive enforcement tactics, including substantial fines and mandatory registration, how does the government address concerns regarding the erosion of private property rights?
7. What feedback mechanisms has the Ministry implemented to gather input from affected homeowners and tourism operators, and how has this feedback influenced policy adjustments?
8. Given BC Housing's past challenges with project delivery, what specific steps are being taken to ensure BC Builds' projects are delivered on time and on budget?
9. How does BC Builds differ from or improve upon previous programs like the HousingHub and other affordable housing initiatives?
10. Critics have noted HousingHub saw projects with unaffordable rents and even a project bankruptcy. In what ways does BCBuilds address those shortcomings, and can the Minister assure taxpayers that this program will not simply repeat past mistakes under a new name?
11. Specifically, what internal performance metrics does the Ministry use to measure success on the housing file?
12. Is the Ministry tracking homeownership rates, absolute housing prices or median rent as a percentage of household income, such as median rent for a two-bedroom apartment compared to median family income?
13. Can the Minister provide the current homeless count numbers for British Columbia and specifically how these numbers have changed since the government took office in 2017?
14. Does the Minister consider the increasing or decreasing number of homeless individuals a key benchmark for measuring policy success, and what explicit targets for reducing homelessness have been set internally?
15. Considering billions of taxpayer dollars invested into housing initiatives, why have annual homeless counts in many regions including metro Vancouver increased under this administration? Can the Minister explain the clear contradiction?
16. Why does the Minister not consider the elimination of the property transfer tax on new homebuyers?
17. The federal government committed to abolishing GST on new home sales. Why can't the province make a similar commitment, at least for new homebuyers?
18. The government has consistently claimed affordability as a priority yet has presided over one of the sharpest rises in construction costs in provincial history. Can the Minister explain how driving up costs through excessive regulations aligns with any sensible definition of affordability?
19. ICBA represents the training ground for approximately 80 percent of B.C. construction apprentices. Can the Minister describe the nature and extent of the Ministry's engagement with ICBA and explain how their insights have directly informed housing policies or labour initiatives?
20. Government's stated objective is to double the number of Red Seal trade graduates. Given ICBA's central role in trades training, through what specific agencies or mechanisms is the Ministry managing and supporting this ambitious training target, and why is ICBA not playing a more prominent, integrated role?
21. Will the Minister commit to establishing a formal, structured and ongoing consultation mechanism with industry experts—including organizations such as ICBA—to ensure the Ministry's housing strategies are realistic, economically viable and directly informed by the practical realities faced by B.C.'s builders and developers?
22. Can the Minister confirm precisely how many HEARTH-designated housing units currently remain vacant due to delays in assessments, paperwork, eligibility confirmation or missing identification?
23. The Ministry has committed an additional \$90 million to HEART and HEARTH. Can the Minister explicitly outline how many homeless individuals are expected to be supported with these new funds, and precisely what outcomes taxpayers can expect to see for this substantial investment?
24. Can the Minister make a firm commitment as to what constitutes success for this program by 2026?
25. From precisely which line items or budgetary allocations within the Ministry or others is this \$90 million coming?

26. Can the Minister provide detailed financial transparency about the source of these funds?

27. Given reports of individuals repeatedly cycling from HEARTH designated units back into homelessness, which specific tracking mechanisms has the Ministry implemented to measure long-term housing stability outcomes for individuals placed through the program?

7 *Heather Maahs* to ask the Hon. Minister of Education and Child Care the following questions:—

1. What is the Ministry's estimate of the number of additional child care spaces expected to be created through the expansion of child care on school grounds beyond the changes made under the *Education Statutes Amendment Act, 2020*?

2. How many new child care spaces were created through the New Spaces Fund and the Start-Up Grant program using Government of Canada Canada-Wide Early Learning and Child Care (CW-ELCC) funding during the 2022/23 fiscal year?

3. How many new child care spaces were created through the New Spaces Fund and the Start-Up Grant program using Government of Canada Canada-Wide Early Learning and Child Care (CW-ELCC) funding during the 2023/24 fiscal year?

4. How many new child care spaces were created through the New Spaces Fund and the Start-Up Grant program using Government of Canada Canada-Wide Early Learning and Child Care (CW-ELCC) funding during the 2024/25 fiscal year?

5. Since the signing of the Canada-British Columbia Early Learning and Child Care Agreement in 2021, how many Action Plans—including all formal, draft, interim, amended, supplemental or otherwise unplanned or ad hoc submissions—have been submitted by the province to the government of Canada; and of these, how many were approved, how many were rejected and how many were amended at the request of either party?

6. What were the dates of submission, approval, amendment or rejection for each Action Plan or related submission described in question 5?

7. Section 5.1 of the Canada-British Columbia Canada-Wide Early Learning and Child Care Agreement requires the province to publicly release its Action Plans. Why have the Action Plans for fiscal years 2022/23, 2023/24, 2024/25 and 2025/26 not been publicly released, and when will each be made public?

SCHEDULE D

PRIVATE MEMBERS' TIME

(Monday morning only)

(D number denotes order of precedence)

DEFERRED DIVISIONS

(Afternoon Sitting—Tuesday, December 2)

[D11] Second Reading—

Bill (No. M 219) intituled *Health Authorities Amendment Act, 2025*, PRINTED. *Anna Kindy*.

PRIVATE MEMBERS' STATEMENTS (STANDING ORDER 25A)

PUBLIC BILLS IN THE HANDS OF PRIVATE MEMBERS

COMMITTED TO THE SELECT STANDING COMMITTEE ON PRIVATE BILLS AND PRIVATE MEMBERS' BILLS

[D6] Committee—

Bill (No. M 214) intituled *Firefighters' Health Act*, PRINTED. *Misty Van Popta*. (October 6, 2025.)

[D9] Committee—

Bill (No. M 216) intituled *Professional Reliance Act*, PRINTED. *George Anderson*. (November 17, 2025.)

[D10] Committee—

Bill (No. M 217) intituled *Dashboard Cameras in Commercial Vehicles Act*, PRINTED. *Ward Stamer*. (November 24, 2025.)

PUBLIC BILLS IN THE HANDS OF PRIVATE MEMBERS AND PRIVATE MEMBERS' MOTIONS

ADJOURNED DEBATE

[D12] Adjourned Debate on Second Reading—

Bill (No. M 226) intituled *Motor Vehicle Amendment Act (No. 2), 2025*, PRINTED. *Dana Lajeunesse*. (*Korky Neufeld* adjourned the debate.)

ITEMS BELOW NOT LISTED IN ORDER OF PRECEDENCE

(* Denotes Member's intended item of business)

SECOND READING

Second Reading—

Bill (No. M 201) intituled *Low Carbon Fuels Amendment Act, 2025*, PRINTED. *Kiel Giddens*.

Second Reading—

Bill (No. M 203) intituled *Free Trade and Mobility Within Canada Act*, PRINTED. *John Rustad*.

Second Reading—

Bill (No. M 206) intituled *Interpretation (Pacific Daylight Time) Amendment Act, 2025*, PRINTED. *John Rustad*.

Second Reading—

Bill (No. M 207) intituled *Greenhouse Gas Industrial Reporting and Control Repeal Act*, PRINTED. *Peter Milobar*.

Second Reading—

Bill (No. M 212) intituled *Income Tax (Grocery Rebate Guarantee) Amendment Act, 2025*, PRINTED. *John Rustad*.

Second Reading—

Bill (No. M 215) intituled *Parental Transparency and Age-Appropriate Education Act*, PRINTED. *Mandeep Dhaliwal*.

Second Reading—

Bill (No. M 218) intituled *Residential Tenancy Amendment Act, 2025*, PRINTED. *Rob Botterell*.

Second Reading—

Bill (No. M 220) intituled *Municipal Affairs Statutes Amendment Act, 2025*, PRINTED. *Peter Milobar*.

Second Reading—

Bill (No. M 221) intituled *Short-Term Rental Accommodations Amendment Act, 2025*, PRINTED. *Gavin Dew*.

Second Reading—

Bill (No. M 222) intituled *Short-Term Rental Accommodations Amendment Act (No. 2), 2025*, PRINTED. *Gavin Dew*.

Second Reading—

Bill (No. M 223) intituled *Interpretation Amendment Act (No. 2), 2025*, PRINTED. *Elenore Sturko*.

Second Reading—

Bill (No. M 224) intituled *Insurance (Vehicle) Amendment Act, 2025*, PRINTED. *Sheldon Clare*.

Second Reading—

Bill (No. M 225) intituled *Secure Procurement in Respect of China Act*, NOT PRINTED. *Tara Armstrong*.

PRIVATE MEMBERS' MOTIONS ON NOTICE

12 *Dallas Brodie* to move—

That this House affirms its commitment to defending the sovereignty of Canada, and hereby condemns threats of annexation by the United States, efforts to influence Canadian elections by the Chinese Communist Party, and unilateral assertions of sovereignty by Indigenous bands or other groups within British Columbia.

16 *Paul Choi* to move—

That this House supports the speculation and vacancy tax which is turning empty homes into homes for people.

40 *Rosalyn Bird* to move—

That given the numbers of B.C. residents lost to the opioid crisis, that International Overdose Awareness Day, August 31st, be recognized in British Columbia by combining it with B.C. Prescription Drug Take Back Day, used to collect unused, expired or old prescription medicines and dispose of them properly.

41 *Rosalyn Bird* to move—

That Standing Order 47 (1) be amended by adding the underlined words:

Questions may be placed on the Order Paper seeking information from the Ministers of the Crown relating to public affairs; and from other Members relating to any Bill, motion, or other public matter connected with the business of the House, in which such Members may be concerned; but in putting any such question no argument or opinion is to be offered, nor any fact stated. And in answering such question the matter to which the same refers shall not be debated, and the substance of all replies made by Ministers of the Crown to questions put to them shall be in writing and handed to the Clerk of the House within 30 sitting days of them being placed on the Order Paper, and entered in the Journals of the Session.

42 *Rosalyn Bird* to move—

That a Special Committee to Review Cremation, Interment and Funeral Services be appointed to examine, inquire into, and make recommendations respecting:

- a. the regulation of funeral services, including funeral homes, cemeteries, and crematoria, to ensure that such services are provided to high professional and ethical standards, and that they uphold dignity and respect for the deceased;
- b. requirements for licensing funeral service professionals, such as funeral directors, embalmers, and cemetery operators, with a view to ensuring adequate safeguards for transportation of the deceased and for provision of cremation, interment, and funeral services;
- c. appropriate safeguards to respect cultural and religious burial customs in the provision of services for transportation of the deceased and for provision of cremation, interment, and funeral services; and,
- d. consumer protections as it pertains to transparency in contracts and arrangements for cremation, interment, and funeral services,

with a view to improving the statutory framework provided through the *Cremation, Interment and Funeral Services Act* (S.B.C. 2004, c. 35).

That the Special Committee have the powers of a Select Standing Committee and in addition be empowered to:

- a. appoint of its number one or more subcommittees and to refer to such subcommittees any of the matters referred to the Special Committee and to delegate to the subcommittees all or any of its powers except the power to report directly to the House;
- b. sit during a period in which the House is adjourned, during the recess after prorogation until the next following Session and during any sitting of the House;
- c. conduct consultations by any means the Special Committee considers appropriate;
- d. adjourn from place to place as may be convenient; and,
- e. retain personnel as required to assist the Special Committee.

That the Special Committee report to the House within one year of its appointment, and that during a period of adjournment, the Special Committee deposit its reports with the Clerk of the Legislative Assembly, and upon resumption of the sittings of the House, or in the next following Session, as the case may be, the Chair present all reports to the House.

That the Special Committee to Review Cremation, Interment and Funeral Services be composed of the following Members: *Rosalyn Bird* (Convener), *Pete Davis*, *George Anderson*, *Susie Chant*, *Dana Lajeunesse* and *Rob Botterell*.

44 *Sheldon Clare* to move—

1. That a Commission on MLA Remuneration and Allowances (the “Commission”) be appointed to review, examine, and make recommendations respecting:

- a. basic compensation paid to Members of the Legislative Assembly pursuant to section 2 of the *Members’ Remuneration and Pensions Act* (R.S.B.C. 1996, c. 257);
- b. annual salaries for certain positions prescribed in section 4 of the *Members’ Remuneration and Pensions Act* (R.S.B.C. 1996, c. 257); and,
- c. allowances available to Members of the Legislative Assembly that are established by policy of the Legislative Assembly Management Committee, including existing allowances and the creation of new allowances that would better enable Members to discharge their constitutional responsibilities,

and further recommend when any changes should come into effect.

2. That the Commission consist of the Clerk of the Legislative Assembly and four additional individuals appointed by the Clerk, being:

- a. two former Members of the Legislative Assembly who served in the 41st or 42nd Parliament, one of whom represented an urban electoral district and one of whom represented a rural electoral district; and,
- b. two academics specializing in political science, law, or public administration.

3. That the Commission be chaired by the Clerk of the Legislative Assembly and that the Clerk may appoint an Acting Chair in the Clerk’s absence.

4. That quorum for the Commission be set at three

5. That the Commission have the powers of a select standing committee and in addition be empowered to:

- a. sit during a period in which the House is adjourned, during the recess after prorogation until the next following Session, and during any sitting of the House;
- b. conduct consultations by any means the Commission considers appropriate;
- c. adjourn from place to place as may be convenient; and,
- d. retain personnel as required to assist the Commission.

6. That, within six months of the appointment of the Commission, the final report of the Commission be transmitted to the Speaker and be tabled by the Speaker in the House if the House is sitting or deposited with the Clerk of the Legislative Assembly if the House is not sitting.

7. That, upon tabling or deposit of the final report of the Commission, the final report be deemed referred to the Legislative Assembly Management Committee.

8. That, within 30 days of the referral of the final report of the Commission to the Legislative Assembly Management Committee, an implementation plan with respect to the findings and recommendations in the final report of the Commission be tabled by the Speaker in the House if the House is sitting or deposited with the Clerk of the Legislative Assembly if the House is not sitting.

62 *Janet Routledge* to move—

That this House recognizes the suffering of women who were denied safe abortions in the years prior to legalization, including those who suffered injury, illness or died after unsafe, illegal procedures, and recommits to support access to abortion and reproductive health for British Columbians.

63 *Janet Routledge* to move—

That this House recognizes that sexual and intimate partner violence is pervasive and underreported, as described in Dr. Kim Stanton’s independent review, and commits to addressing systemic barriers to justice for survivors.

74 *Kristina Loewen* to move—

That this House affirms its support for raising awareness and increasing education about the risks of early or lengthy access to the internet for our children and youth to ensure that appropriate guidance and oversight prevent access to adult content, predators, pedophiles and an increase in mental health conditions.

75 *Tony Luck* to move—

That this House urges the Government of Canada to initiate a process with all possible expediency to amend the *Constitution Act, 1982*, to include express protection of private property rights.

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS ON NOTICE TO PRIVATE MEMBERS’ MOTIONS

17 *Stephanie Higginson* to move—

That Motion 12 be amended by deleting all the words after “elections” and substituting therefor the following: “by any foreign government, including the Chinese Communist Party.”

71 *Á’a:liya Warbus* to move—

That Motion 16 be amended by adding “review of the” before the word “speculation” and deleting all words after “tax” and substituting therefor the following: “for inequities and urgent improvements.”

LIST OF PRECEDENCE FOR PRIVATE MEMBERS’ BUSINESS

(Last revised on December 1, 2025)

1. Rosalyn Bird	17. Sunita Dhir	34. Bruce Banman
2. Scott McInnis	18. John Rustad	35. Lynne Block
3. Sharon Hartwell	19. Susie Chant	36. Kristina Loewen
4. Tony Luck	20. Tara Armstrong	37. Claire Rattée
5. Kiel Giddens	21. Reann Gasper	38. Stephanie Higginson
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	33. Teresa Wat	50. George Chow