

 CONSUMER PROTECTION BC	Calculating Administrative Monetary Penalties Policy and Procedures	Version: 2.0 Created: March 15, 2018 Effective: May 15, 2018 Modified: August 16, 2021
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1.0 Purpose

The purpose of this policy is to provide guidance, consistency, and transparency on the calculation of administrative monetary penalty (AMP) amounts for prescribed contraventions to the *Business Practices and Consumer Protection Act* (BPCPA); the *Cremation, Interment and Funeral Services Act* (CIFSA); the *Ticket Sales Act* (TSA); and related regulations (regulations). The policy is also meant to inform businesses and/or individuals (collectively known as suppliers) on how administrative penalty amounts are calculated and the potential consequences for engaging in unlawful business practices.

The BPCPA, CIFSA, and TSA grant Consumer Protection BC the authority to impose an AMP on suppliers for contraventions to prescribed provisions of those acts and the regulations. While section 165 of the BPCPA, section 58(3) of the CIFSA, and section 15 of the TSA establish maximum AMP amounts that can be imposed on a business at \$50,000 and on a person at \$5,000, neither specifies how to calculate the amount of an AMP. The BPCPA [section 164(2)], CIFSA [section 58(3)], and TSA [section 15(3)] sets out a non-exhaustive list of factors that Consumer Protection BC must consider before it imposes an AMP amount:

- (a) previous enforcement actions for contraventions of a similar nature by the supplier;
- (b) the gravity and magnitude of the contravention;
- (c) the extent of the harm to others resulting from the contravention;
- (d) whether the contravention was repeated or continuous;
- (e) whether the contravention was deliberate;
- (f) any economic benefit derived by the person from the contravention;
- (g) the person's efforts to correct the contravention.

The purpose of this policy is to provide a model that gives guidance on how Consumer Protection BC will normally interpret these considerations and other relevant considerations to determine a specific AMP amount to be imposed. This will help ensure that the amount chosen is justified, transparent and intelligible and is within a range of reasonable amounts based on the particular circumstances of the contravention and the provisions of the BPCPA, CIFSA, TSA, and related regulations. This will also help ensure procedural fairness for suppliers potentially liable for an AMP since they will know and have a meaningful opportunity to respond to the guidelines and analysis normally followed when Consumer Protection BC assesses their case.

The design of the AMP model is also meant to ensure AMP amounts are responsive and proportional to the non-compliant activity; that AMP amounts are flexible in their application; and that AMPs are sufficient in their amount to not only correct non-compliant behaviours, but also establish a deterrence from committing non-compliant behaviours. To ensure this is the case, AMP amounts will be reviewed periodically to ensure they are having their intended effect of establishing deterrence and increasing compliance rates.

2.0 Policy statement and rationale

Consumer Protection BC is a risk-based regulator that uses several progressive discipline methods as part of the responses it takes to address, and correct violations detected in the marketplace.

One of these progressive enforcement measures is the imposition of AMPs. AMP is meant to correct non-compliance by a supplier and to discourage the supplier from entering into or continuing with unlawful businesses practices and consumer transactions. This is commonly referred to as specific deterrence. More broadly, AMPs are meant to serve as general deterrence aimed at the entire marketplace, making it cost prohibitive for a supplier from engaging in non-compliant behaviours.

The BPCPA, CIFSA, and TSA, have always provided the Director with the authority to impose AMPs.

3.0 The law

- 3.1** An AMP may be imposed where a supplier contravenes a prescribed provision of the BPCPA, CIFSA, TSA or related regulations. An AMP may also be imposed where a supplier contravenes conditions of a licence, a compliance order, a direct sales prohibition order, a property freeing order, or an undertaking; but the subject of this policy is an AMP for contraventions of a prescribed provision. Consumer Protection BC inspectors have been delegated the powers of the director under Part 10, Division 4 of the BPCPA and section 58(1) of the CIFA to impose administrative penalties under section 164 of the BPCPA, section 58 of the CIFSA, and Section 15 of the TSA.
- 3.2** The Business Practices and Consumer Protection Regulation (BPCP Regulation) sets out those provisions of the BPCPA and related regulations that are prescribed and for which administrative penalties may be imposed. The Administrative Penalties Regulation (AP Regulation) sets out the provisions of the CIFSA and CIFSA Regulation that are prescribed and for which AMPs may be imposed. The Ticket Sales Regulations (TS Regulation) sets out the provisions of the TSA and TS Regulations that are prescribed and for which an AMP may be imposed.
- 3.3** An individual on whom an AMP is imposed is liable to a penalty of not more than \$5,000. A corporation on which an administrative penalty is imposed is liable to a penalty of not more than \$50,000. Consumer Protection BC abides by these AMP amount maximums established in the BPCPA, CIFSA, and TSA.
- 3.4** Consistent with Section 170 - Limitation Period - of the BPCPA; section 58(3) of the CIFSA; section 15(3) of the TSA, Consumer Protection BC will not impose an administrative penalty of more than two years after the date on which a contravention occurred.
- 3.5** Consumer Protection BC will give the supplier subject to an administrative penalty a notice imposing the administrative penalty that meets the requirements of section 166(1) of the BPCPA and specifies all the following:
 - (a) the contravention;
 - (b) the amount of the penalty;

- (c) the date by which the penalty must be paid;
- (d) the person's right to have this decision reconsidered;
- (e) an address to which a request for reconsideration may be given.

- 3.6** A supplier may request that Consumer Protection BC reconsider a notice imposing an administrative penalty in accordance with Part 12, Division 1 of the BPCPA; section 60 of the CIFSA; or section 17 of the TSA. Please read the Consumer Protection BC reconsideration policy online for more detail.
- 3.7** In accordance with section 182(2) of the BPCPA, section 60(2) of the CIFSA, and section 17(3) of the TSA, Consumer Protection BC may vary or cancel a notice imposing an AMP only if the Director is satisfied that new evidence has become available or been discovered that (a) is substantial and material to the determination, and (b) did not exist at the time of the review or did exist at that time but was not discovered and could not go through the exercise of reasonable diligence have been discovered.
- 3.8** In accordance with section 167 of the BPCPA, section 58(3) of the CIFSA, and section 15(3) of the TSA, a supplier subject to an administrative penalty must pay the penalty within 30 days after the date on which the notice of penalty is served, or if the supplier requests reconsideration, within 30 days after the date the reconsideration decision is served.
- 3.9** Under section 168 of the BPCPA, section 58(3) of the CIFSA, and section 15(3) of the TSA, if a supplier fails to pay an AMP as required under the BPCPA, the CIFSA or the TSA, Consumer Protection BC may file a certified copy of the notice imposing the administrative penalty with the Supreme Court or Provincial Court. Upon being filed, the notice has the same force and effect, and all proceedings may be taken on the notice, as if it were a judgment of that court. The regulations require that Consumer Protection BC adds an additional 10% to the amount of the penalty prior to filing with a court.
- 3.10** Consumer Protection BC may publish information respecting the notice of administrative penalty consistent with Section 186 of the BPCPA, Section 60(5) of the CIFSA, and Section 25 of the TSA. This action will be taken consistent with Consumer Protection BC's policy on publishing statutory determinations, which is available online.
- 3.11** In accordance with section 169 of the BPCPA, section 58(3) of the CIFSA, and section 15(3) of the TSA, Consumer Protection BC must pay all amounts derived from administrative penalties to the Consumer Advancement Fund.

4.0 Procedures

The procedures that follow are normally to be applied by the director or their delegates in calculating the amount of an AMP to impose.

4.1 Determining the category type of the contravention

All prescribed contraventions that may attract an AMP are normally categorized into three categories: (1) Type A (low); (2) Type B (medium); (3) Type C (high). The categorizing of contraventions is made by Consumer Protection BC based on purposes of delivering consumer protection services in the public interest and in

consideration of two factors: (i) the inherent severity of harm specific to the contravention (ii) the probability that a person will suffer or experience harm from the commission of the contravention. Appendices A – Consumer Protection BC Risk Matrix lists all prescribed contraventions with their respective category type.

A decision maker at Consumer Protection BC who is tasked with calculating an AMP should normally refer to Appendices A – Consumer Protection BC Risk Matrix to determine the category of the contravention.

4.2 Adjustment factors

Using a series of adjustment factors, each with its own rating scale, a decision maker exercises discretion in assigning a numeric value within the scale for each adjustment factor. In total, there are eight adjustment factors to be considered by the decision maker. The adjustment factors include the criteria established under the BPCPA; the CIFSA; and the TSA that must be considered before the imposition of an AMP (see section 164(2) of the BPCPA; section 58(3) of CIFSA; and 15(3) of the TSA for this criteria), along with other factors that Consumer Protection BC believes relevant to consideration on imposing an AMP.

Each adjustment factor has a scale of gravity values to be applied to the contravention. The value for each adjustment factor can be increased based on aggravating circumstances or reduced based on mitigating events. The adjustment factors are designed to recognize certain mitigating behaviors, such as efforts taken to mitigate or reverse the effects of the contravention or steps taken to prevent the recurrence of the contravention, that may reduce the overall gravity level of the adjustment factor. At the same time, aggravating behaviours, such as repeating contraventions of similar nature or deriving economic benefit from the commission of the contravention, may increase the overall gravity level of the adjustment factor.

Using the scale for each adjustment factor, the decision maker will normally assign a value to each adjustment factor. The sum of the eight adjustment factor values will be the overall gravity level of the contravention.

The following table lists these eight “adjustment factors” with their scales:

Adjustment Factors	Effect on Gravity
Previous enforcement actions for contraventions of a similar nature by the person	0 to +7
The gravity and magnitude of the contravention	0 to +2
Extent of harm to others resulting from the contravention	0 to +3
Whether the contravention was repeated or continuous	0 to +2
Whether the contravention was deliberate	0 to +3

Any economic benefit derived by the person from the contravention	0 to +4
Whether the person made reasonable efforts to mitigate or reverse the contravention's effects	-2 to +2
The person's efforts to correct the contravention to prevent recurrence	-2 to +2

4.3 The penalty amount based on category type and gravity level of the contravention: the AMP Penalty Matrix

Together with its categorization, the overall gravity level of the contravention normally establishes the AMP amount for the contravention. The following table referred to as the "AMP Penalty Matrix" sets out the AMP amounts for each contravention category (Type A, Type B, Type C) based on the overall gravity level of the contravention. Note: the baseline AMP amounts start with an overall gravity level of zero. If the overall gravity level for the contravention is zero, the AMP amount would correspond to that gravity level for the contravention category.

Gravity Level	Type A Contravention		Type B Contravention		Type C Contravention	
	<i>Individual</i>	<i>Business</i>	<i>Individual</i>	<i>Business</i>	<i>Individual</i>	<i>Business</i>
-3 or less	\$350	\$700	\$1,000	\$2,000	\$2,500	\$3,500
-2	\$400	\$800	\$1,100	\$2,500	\$2,750	\$4,000
-1	\$450	\$900	\$1,200	\$3,000	\$3,000	\$4,500
0 (base)	\$500	\$1,000	\$1,400	\$3,500	\$3,250	\$5,000
1	\$550	\$1,100	\$1,400	\$4,000	\$3,500	\$5,500
2	\$600	\$1,200	\$1,500	\$4,500	\$3,750	\$6,000
3	\$650	\$1,300	\$1,600	\$5,000	\$4,000	\$6,500
4	\$700	\$1,400	\$1,700	\$5,500	\$4,250	\$7,500
5	\$800	\$1,500	\$1,800	\$6,000	\$4,500	\$8,000
6	\$900	\$1,600	\$1,900	\$6,500	\$4,750	\$9,000
7	\$1,000	\$1,700	\$2,000	\$7,000	\$5,000	\$10,000
8	\$1,100	\$1,800	\$2,100	\$7,500	\$5,000	\$11,000
9	\$1,250	\$1,900	\$2,300	\$9,000	\$5,000	\$12,500
10 +	\$1,500	\$2,000	\$2,500	\$10,000	\$5,000	\$15,000

The following example illustrates how a decision maker would use the AMP Risk Matrix to help calculate an AMP amount:

Suppose that following an inspection and opportunity to be heard a decision maker at Consumer Protection BC determines a corporation has contravened a prescribed provision of the BPCPA. That decision maker would apply the provisions of the BPCPA which includes considering all the factors set out in section 164(2) of the BPCPA. The decision maker would normally follow this policy. The decision maker would decide there is a Type C contravention and would apply the eight adjustment factors to the circumstances of the contravention. In this example, the decision

maker is satisfied that the business made efforts to reverse the effects of the contravention (for example, provided a full refund to the consumer) and treats this as a mitigating factor, assigning a gravity level of -1 (this specific adjustment factor has a gravity level of -2 to +2). The decision maker finds the business committed a contravention of a similar nature in the past year and treats this as an aggravating factor, assigning a gravity level of +5 (this specific adjustment factor has a gravity level of 0 to +7). For all other adjustment factors, the decision maker assigns a neutral value of 0. The total sum of the gravity level for this contravention is +4. Referring to the AMP Risk Matrix, a Type C contravention with a +4 gravity level, results in an AMP of \$7,500. This is outlined in the following table. Guided by this, the decision maker would normally determine an AMP of \$7,500 is to be imposed.

Contravention	Type C
Base penalty	\$5,000
Adjustment factors applied	Item 7: -1 <u>Item 1: +5</u> Total +4
Total penalty calculation	\$7,500

4.4 AMP amounts outside the AMP Penalty Matrix

In some circumstances, where following the legislation including section 164(2) of the BPCPA warrants an AMP amount that is different than amounts listed in the AMP Penalty Matrix, Consumer Protection BC may impose an AMP amount within the statutory maximums. Normally, this circumstance must only occur after the decision maker has referred to the AMP Penalty Matrix, using all the adjustment factors.

4.5 Continuing contraventions

Section 9 of the BPCP Regulation; section 4 of the AP Regulation; and section 6 of the TSA, authorize the Director to impose administrative penalties daily for continuing contraventions.

5.0 Authority

5.1 Business Practices and Consumer Protection Act

Sections 164-170 of the BPCPA sets out the requirements for the imposition, notification, appeal and payment of administrative penalties.

Section 175 of the BPCPA provides the Director with the power to delegate powers of enforcement to a person or class of persons.

Section 176 of the BPCPA provides the Director with the power to designate persons or classes of persons as inspectors.

Sections 180-182 of the BPCPA identify requirements for reconsiderations by the Director.

Section 186 of the BPCPA authorizes the Director to publish information respecting administrative penalties.

5.2 Business Practices and Consumer Protection Regulation

The BPCP Regulation under the BPCPA sets out provisions of the act that are prescribed and for which administrative penalties may be imposed.

5.3 Cremation, Interment and Funeral Services Act

Section 58 of the CIFSA sets out the requirements for the imposition, notification, appeal and payment of administrative penalties. Section 58 also adopts sections 164(2) to (4), 165 to 171 of the BPCPA.

Section 59 of the CIFSA adopts Section 175 of the BPCPA and provides the Director with the power to delegate powers of enforcement to a person or class of persons.

Section 59 of the CIFSA adopts Section 176 of the BPCPA and provides the Director with the power to designate persons or classes of persons as inspectors.

Section 60 of the CIFSA sets out the requirements for reconsiderations and adopts Sections 181 and 182 of the BPCPA related to reconsiderations by the Director.

Section 60 also adopts the power under Section 186 of the BPCPA for the Director to publish information respecting administrative penalties.

5.4. Administrative Penalties Regulation

The AP Regulation under the CIFSA sets out the provisions of the act that are prescribed and for which administrative penalties may be imposed.

5.5 Ticket Sales Act

Section 15 of the Ticket Sales Act sets out the requirements for the imposition, notification, appeal and payment of administrative penalties.

Section 17 of the Ticket Sales Act sets out the requirements for reconsiderations and adopts Sections 181 and 182 of the Business Practices and Consumer Protection Act related to reconsiderations by the director.

Section 18 of the Ticket Sales Act provides the Director with the power to delegate powers of enforcement to a person or class of persons.

Section 19 of the Ticket Sales Act adopts Section 176 of the Business Practices and Consumer Protection Act and provides the Director with the power to designate persons or classes of persons as inspectors.

Section 25 of the Ticket Sales Act provides the Director with the power to publish information respecting administrative penalties.

5.6 The Ticket Sales Regulation

The Ticket Sales Regulation under the Ticket Sales Act sets out the violations for which administrative penalties may be imposed.

Appendices A – Consumer Protection BC Risk Matrix

		Type A	Type B	Type C
<i>Business Practices & Consumer Protection Act</i>				
1	BPCPA (5) (1) - Deceptive act or practice			X
2	BPCPA (6) (3) - Record of advertisement of deceptive act	X		
3	BPCPA (9) (1) - Unconscionable act or practice			X
4	BPCPA (14) (3) - Failure to refund			X
5	BPCPA (19) - Contents of contracts		X	
6	BPCPA (20) (2) - Copy of contract		X	
7	BPCPA (21) (4) - Direct sales return of trade-in		X	
8	BPCPA (23) (2) - Contents of future performance contract		X	
9	BPCPA (23) (3) - Copy of future performance contract		X	
10	BPCPA (24) (1) - Contents of continuing services contract		X	
11	BPCPA (25) (6) - Refund on cancellation - continuing services			X
12	BPCPA (26) (1) - Copy of time share contract	X		
13	BPCPA (27) - Failure to refund			X
14	BPCPA (30) (1) - Prohibition on funeral solicitation			X
15	BPCPA (31) (1-2) - Requirement for schedule of rates		X	
16	BPCPA (32) - Requirement to give accurate information			X
17	BPCPA (33) - Prohibited charges on containers			X
18	BPCPA (34) (1) - Contents of funeral contract		X	

19	BPCPA (34) (2) - Copy of funeral contract	X		
20	BPCPA (34) (3) - Informing consumer of substitutions		X	
21	BPCPA (35) - Preneed contract - initial disclosure		X	
22	BPCPA (36) (1) - Requirements for preneed funeral contract contents		X	
23	BPCPA (36) (2) - Copy of preneed contract			X
24	BPCPA (36) (7) - Assignment of funeral contact			X
25	BPCPA (37) - Provisions of right of interment		X	
26	BPCPA (38) (2) - Preneed funeral refund on cancellation			X
27	BPCPA (38) (4) - Preneed funeral refund on cancellation	X		
28	BPCPA (39) (3) - Preneed failure to provide services			X
29	BPCPA (40) (3-5, 10) - Preneed money in trust			X
30	BPCPA (42) - Restrictions on representations on interment	X		
31	BPCPA (43) (1) - Contents of interment right contract		X	
32	BPCPA (43) (2) - Copy of interment right contract		X	
33	BPCPA (43) (5) - Error in interment contract			X
34	BPCPA (43) (6) - Fee for correcting interment right contract			X
35	BPCPA (45) - Failure to provide refund		X	
36	BPCPA (46) (1) - Disclosure of information on distance sales contract		X	
37	BPCPA (46) (2) - Disclosure of information		X	
38	BPCPA (47) (2) - Disclosure of distance sales electronically		X	

39	BPCPA (48) (1) - Copy of distance sales contract		X	
40	BPCPA (48) (2) - Contents of distance sales contracts	X		
41	BPCPA (50) - Failure to provide refund			X
42	BPCPA (52) (4) - Cancel or reverse credit card charge			X
43	BPCPA (56) - Cancellation of pre-authorized payments			X
44	BPCPA (59) (3) - Disclosure in advertisements	X		
45	BPCPA (60) (2-3) - Advertising requirements on fixed credit	X		
46	BPCPA (61) (2) - Advertising requirements on open credit	X		
47	BPCPA (62) (2) - Disclosure of interest or grace period	X		
48	BPCPA (62) (3) - Disclosure of grace period in advertisements	X		
49	BPCPA (63) (3) - Advertising requirements on leases	X		
50	BPCPA (64) (1) - Advertising on representative transaction	X		
51	BPCPA (66) (2-3) - Disclosure statements	X		
52	BPCPA (67) (1) - Form of disclosure	X		
53	BPCPA (71) (2) - Borrowers may choose insurer	X		
54	BPCPA (72) (2-3) - Borrowers entitled to discharge	X		
55	BPCPA (74) (3) - Refund of non-interest charges	X		
56	BPCPA (75) - Default charges	X		
57	BPCPA (76) (1) - Invitation to defer payments	X		
58	BPCPA (77) (5) - Acceleration clauses	X		

59	BPCPA (79) - Loan broker securing credit	X		
60	BPCPA (80) (1) - Business credit grantors	X		
61	BPCPA (83) - Credit sales require scheduled payments credit agreement	X		
62	BPCPA (84) - Initial disclosure statement for fixed credit	X		
63	BPCPA (85) (1-2) - Disclosure regarding additional principal	X		
64	BPCPA (86) (1-2) - Disclosure regarding increases in outstanding principal	X		
65	BPCPA (87) (1-2) - Disclosure on amendments	X		
66	BPCPA (88) (1-2) - Disclosure regarding renewals	X		
67	BPCPA (89) (1) - Disclosure on mortgage renewals	X		
68	BPCPA (89) (2a) - Disclosure statement mortgages	X		
69	BPCPA (89) (2c) - Refund of finance charge - mortgage	X		
70	BPCPA (89) (4) - Revised mortgage statements	X		
71	BPCPA (91) (1) - Initial disclosure for open credit	X		
72	BPCPA (92) (1,3) - Statements of account	X		
73	BPCPA (96) (1) - Credits cards only on application	X		
74	BPCPA (97) (1 or 3) - Application for credit cards	X		
75	BPCPA (98) (1-2) Additional disclosure for credit cards	X		
76	BPCPA (101) (1) - Disclosure on leases	X		
77	BPCPA (104) - Refund on overpayment		X	
78	BPCPA (107) (1) - Credit report without consent		X	

79	BPCPA (108) (1-2) - Credit report offences		X	
80	BPCPA (109) (1 or 3) - Contents of credit report		X	
81	BPCPA (110) (1,4,5) - Notice of benefit	X		
82	BPCPA (110) (2) - Notice of denial of benefit	X		
83	BPCPA (111) (2) - Explanation recording		X	
84	BPCPA (112) (1) - False or misleading information			X
85	BPCPA (112.02) (2) - Limits on cost of borrowing			X
86	BPCPA (112.03) (1-3) - Prohibitions on interest charges		X	
87	BPCPA (112.04) (1) - Prohibited fees, penalties and charges			X
88	BPCPA (112.05) (6) - Cancellation rights	X		
89	BPCPA (112.06) (1) - Required terms and disclosure	X		
90	BPCPA (112.06) (2,5) - Required Terms and disclosure		X	
91	BPCPA (112.06) (3) - Required terms and disclosure	X		
92	BPCPA (112.06) (4) - Required terms and disclosure	X		
93	BPCPA (112.07) (2) Application of Payments - receipts	X		
94	BPCPA (112.08) (1) - Other prohibited practices			X
95	BPCPA (112.09) (2) - Payouts of balances on cash cards	X		
96	BPCPA (112.09) (3) - Payouts of Balances on cash cards	X		
97	BPCPA (112.10) (7) - Remedies			X
98	BPCPA (112.13) – Cheque Cashing Fees <i>(added February 1, 2019)</i>		X	

99	BPCPA (114) - Harassment			X
100	BPCPA (115) (1-3) - Disclosure to debtor		X	
101	BPCPA (116) (1-4) - Communication with debtor			X
102	BPCPA (117) (1-2) - Communication with others			X
103	BPCPA (118) (2) - Time of communication	X		
104	BPCPA (119) - Cost of communication	X		
105	BPCPA (120) - Collection of debt			X
106	BPCPA (121) (1,1.1,2,4) - Legal proceedings			X
107	BPCPA (122) - Removal of property			X
108	BPCPA (123) - False or misleading information			X
109	BPCPA (126) (2-3) - Accounting and payment of money collected			X
110	BPCPA (127) (1, 3-7) - Debt Repayment Agents			X
111	BPCPA (128) (1, 4b) - Fees and disbursements			X
112	BPCPA (131) - Payment to compensation fund	X		
113	BPCPA (143) - Licence required for designated activity of travel wholesaler			X
113.1	BPCPA (143) - Licence required for designated activity of travel agent			X
113.2	BPCPA (143) - Licence required for designated activity of payday lender		X	
113.3	BPCPA (143) - Licence required for designated activity of home inspector			X

113.5	BPCPA (143) - Licence required for designated activity of bailiff or collection agent		X	
113.6	BPCPA (143) - Licence required for designated activity of debt repayment agent			X
113.7	BPCPA (143) - Licence required for designated activity of telemarketer		X	
114	BPCPA (146) (4) - Give cancelled licence to director		X	
114.1	BPCA 164(1)(b) – Conditions on licence			X
115	BPCPA (189)(5) - except paragraph (c)(v) and (d) & (f)			X
116	BPCPA 189(5) (d) & (f)		X	
Debt Collection and Repayment Regulation				
117	DCRR (8) (1) - Licence for each location		X	
118	DCRR (9) (1) - Trust accounts			X
119	DCRR (9) (2) - Trust disbursements		X	
120	DCRR (10) (1) - Annual statement (debt collection)		X	
121	DCRR (11) (2) - Reporting to director	X		
122	DCRR (11) (4) - Other conditions on licence		X	
123	DCRR (11) (5) - Moving property without authority	X		
124	DCRR (12) (1b) - Provision of Security (debt collection)	X		
Telemarketing Licensing Regulation				
125	TLR (4) (1) - Licence for each location		X	
126	TLR (4) (2) - Notification of change of address		X	
127	TLR (5) - Display of licence	X		

128	TLR (6)(2)(d) - Report employee change to director		X	
129	TLR (7) (1) - Records distance sales contracts		X	
130	TLR (7) (2) - Records of contributions		X	
131	TLR (7) (3) - Retention of records		X	
132	TLR (8) (2) - Communications prohibited		X	
133	TLR (8) (3) - Communications within 30 days	X		
134	TLR (8) (4) - Display of telephone number		X	
135	TLR (8) (5) - Disclosure of supplier		X	
Home Inspector Licensing Regulation				
136	HILR (6) - Display of licence	X		
137	HILR (7) - Report changes to director	X		
138	HILR (8) - Records		X	
139	HILR (9) - Prohibited practices		X	
Travel Industry Regulation				
140	TIR (5) - Licence for each location		X	
141	TIR (8) - Display of licence	X		
142	TIR (9) (1) - Prohibited practices		X	
143	TIR (9) (2) - Use of personal credit card	X		
144	TIR (9) (3) - Display of licence number in visual advertisements	X		
145	TIR (10) (1) - Reporting changes		X	
146	TIR (10) (2) - Reporting cessation of activity			X

147	TIR (11) (1) - Records in BC	X		
148	TIR (11) (2) - Records available to director		X	
149	TIR (12) (1) - Annual financial statement		X	
150	TIR (12.1) - Receipts		X	
151	TIR (12) (2) - Information required in financial statement	X		
152	TIR (13) (1) - Trust accounts		X	
153	TIR (13) (2) - Designation of trust account	X		
154	TIR (13) (3) - Deposit to trust account		X	
155	TIR (13) (5) - Authorized disbursements		X	
156	TIR (13) (6) - Records of trust account		X	
157	TIR (17) (3) - Travel Assurance Fund contribution		X	
Payday Loans Regulation				
158	PLR (5) - Licence for each location		X	
159	PLR (7) - Display of licence	X		
160	PLR (8) - Business name on licence	X		
161	PLR (10) - Reporting changes to director		X	
162	PLR (11) - Retention of documents		X	
163	PLR (13) - Signs and notices	X		
164	PLR (16) - Cash cards	X		
Cremation, Interment & Funeral Services Act				
165	CIFSA (3) - Records to be kept		X	

166	CIFSA (4) - Improper disposition			X
167	CIFSA (8) (1-3) - Requirement for authorization			X
168	CIFSA (11) - Refusal to handle containers		X	
169	CIFSA (12) - Presentation of human remains for cremation	X		
170	CIFSA (13) - Time frames for cremation		X	
171	CIFSA (14) - Prohibition on cryonics			X
172	CIFSA (15) - Prohibition on commission or bonus			X
173	CIFSA (16) (2) - Exhumation and disinterment		X	
174	CIFSA (17) - Transportation of human remains		X	
175	CIFSA (18) - Funeral director required after exhumation		X	
176	CIFSA (19) - Movement of remains unless prescribed		X	
177	CIFSA (23) - Certificate of public interest required			X
178	CIFSA (26) - Use of place of interment restricted	X		
179	CIFSA (27) - Sale or other use restricted			X
180	CIFSA (28) (3-5,7) - Establishment of care fund		X	
181	CIFSA (30) (2) - Maintain records of care fund		X	
182	CIFSA (31) (1) - Transfer of care fund to new operator		X	
183	CIFSA (32) (2) - Use of care funds			X
184	CIFSA (36) - Requirements with no care fund		X	
185	CIFSA (39) (1) (a) - Requirement for Bylaws - Cemetery	X		

186	CIFSA (39) (2) (a) - Requirement for Bylaws - Crematorium		X	
187	CIFSA (39) (3) - Requirement to submit bylaws if requested	X		
188	CIFSA (39) (6) - Requirements to make bylaws available	X		
189	CIFSA (41) (1-2) - Installation of memorials		X	
190	CIFSA (42) (3) - Keeps maps and plans		X	
191	CIFSA (42) (4) - Transfer of maps and plans to new operator	X		
192	CIFSA (43) - Rectification of errors in interment		X	
193	CIFSA (44) - Prerequisites of ceasing sales	X		
194	CIFSA (45) - Notice if war graves affected	X		
195	CIFSA (46) (3) - Notice of removal of objects from lots		X	
196	CIFSA (47) - Prohibition on interference		X	
197	CIFSA (48) - Prohibition on disturbances		X	
198	CIFSA (49) - Prohibition on being in cemeteries at certain times	X		
199	CIFSA (51) (2) - Prerequisites for conversion of places of interment			X
200	CIFSA (51) (5) - Notice of conversion of place of interment		X	
201	CIFSA (53) - Obligations on operator after approval given			X
202	CIFSA (55) - Application of BPCP Act - Part 9 - licence required for operator			X
202.2	CIFSA (55) - Application of BPCP Act - Part 9 - licence required for embalmer		X	
202.3	CIFSA (55) - Application of BPCP Act - Part 9 - licence required for funeral director			X
202.4	CIFSA (55) - Application of BPCP Act - Part 9 - licence required for apprentice		X	

202.5	CIFSA 58(1) – Administrative penalties			X
203	CIFSA (61) (3) - Offences except paragraph (d)(iii)			X
Cremation, Interment & Funeral Services Regulation				
204	CIFSR (2) - Respectful handling of human remains			X
205	CIFSR (8) (1) - Disposition of unclaimed cremated remains		X	
206	CIFSR (11) - Identification of funeral provider or operator	X		
207	CIFSR (12) (1) - Identification of business address	X		
208	CIFSR (12) (2) - Identification of public company affiliation	X		
209	CIFSR (12) (3) - Identification of contractual relationships of society		X	
210	CIFSR (13) - Prohibited charges		X	
211	CIFSR (15) - Location of licensed activity		X	
212	CIFSR (16) - Reporting to the Director			X
213	CIFSR (19) - Approval of additional areas		X	
214	CIFSR (21) (1) - Administration of care fund - payments to care fund			X
215	CIFSR (25) (4) - Reclamation of interment right - previously sold	X		
216	CIFSR (29) (1) - Amended licence for new appliance			X
217	CIFSR (32) (1) - Facility requirement - meeting room	X		
218	CIFSR (32) (2) - Facility requirement - preparation room		X	
219	CIFSR (32) (3) - Facility requirement - equipment		X	
220	CIFSR (33) (1) - Obligations of funeral providers			X

221	CIFSR (33) (3) - Obligations of funeral providers - location		X	
222	CIFSR (34) (1) - Display of containers		X	
223	CIFSR (34) (2) - Display room or area		X	
224	CIFSR (34) (3) - Display of price of container	X		
225	CIFSR (38) (1) - Continuing education requirement	X		
226	CIFSR (39) (1) - Obligation of funeral directors - employment			X
227	CIFSR (39) (2) - Obligation of embalmer - employment			X
228	CIFSR (40) - Reporting of possessions of deceased			X
229	CIFSR (41) - Display of licences	X		
230	CIFSR (42) (1) - Change of address of location		X	
231	CIFSR (42) (2) - Change of address or employer - employee	X		
232	CIFSR (42) (3) - Return of licence	X		
Ticket Sales Act				
233	TSA 3(1)(a) – Must not sell software to circumvent security measures			X
234	TSA 3(1)(b) – Must not circumvent access controls			X
235	TSA 3(1)(c) – Must not circumvent other measures or controls			X
236	TSA 3(1)(d) – Must not circumvent a prescribed measure, control or system			X
237	TSA 3(3) - Must not sell tickets obtained through the use of software described in subsection			X
238	TSA 3(4)(a) - Exercise reasonable diligence and cancel as required			X
239	TSA 3(4)(b) - Exercise reasonable diligence and cancel as required			X

240	TSA 4(1)(a) - Primary ticket seller must disclose total price of ticket, itemized fees, charges, and taxes		X	
241	TSA 4(1)(b) - A primary ticket seller must disclose face value of ticket on the ticket when issued to purchaser		X	
242	TSA 4(2)(a) - Secondary ticket seller must disclose total price and face value of the ticket		X	
243	TSA 4(2)(b) - Secondary ticket seller must itemize fees, service charges imposed by the secondary seller and any taxes		X	
244	TSA 4(3)(a) - Secondary ticketing platform operator must disclose total price and face value of the ticket		X	
245	TSA 4(3)(b) - Secondary ticketing platform operator must itemize costs		X	
246	TSA 4(4) Information required under TSA 4 must be clear, prominent, and comprehensible		X	
247	TSA 5(2) Ticket service provider – Correct currency disclosure		X	
248	TSA 5(3) Ticket service provider must disclose the location of the seat / standing area		X	
249	TSA 5(4) Ticket service provider must disclosure terms and conditions that apply to sale of ticket		X	
250	TSA 5(5) Ticket service provider prescribed disclosures		X	
251	TSA 5(6) Information required is clear and comprehensible		X	
252	TSA 6(a) Secondary ticket seller and secondary platform operator must provide a guarantee for a full refund		X	
253	TSA 6(b) Secondary ticket seller and secondary platform operator must provide a guarantee for any other prescribed guarantees		X	
254	TSA 7(1)(a) Secondary ticket seller must disclose the seller's identity as a secondary ticket seller		X	
255	TSA 7(1)(b) Secondary ticket seller must disclose the seller's name, location, and contact information		X	
256	TSA 7(2) A secondary ticketing platform operator must disclose the secondary ticket seller's name, location and contact information		X	
257	TSA 8(1) A secondary ticket seller must not sell a ticket unless the primary seller originally made the ticket available to public			X

258	TSA 9 A person must not make a ticket available for sale if the ticket is not in the person's possession or control.			X
259	TSA 10(2)(a) A ticket service provider must be incorporated under the laws of Canada or British Columbia			X
260	TSA 10(2)(b) A ticket service provider must maintain an accessible address			X
261	TSA 20(3)(a) A person must not supply false or misleading information			X
262	TSA 20(3)(b) A person must not refuse or fail to provide information			X
263	TSA 20(3)(c) A person must obstruct, hinder or interfere			X
264	TSA 20(3)(d) A person must not fail to comply with director's order, an undertaking, or court order			X
Ticket Sales Regulation				
265	TSR 5(a) A ticket service provider must disclose restrictions on the form of the ticket		X	
266	TSR 5(b) A ticket service provider must disclose any restrictions on the sale/transfer of the ticket		X	