

BC FARM INDUSTRY REVIEW BOARD 2020/21 Annual Report



**BC Farm Industry
Review Board**

December 2021

Message from the Chair

I respectfully submit the Annual Report for the British Columbia Farm Industry Review Board (BCFIRB) for the period April 1, 2020 through March 31, 2021, per section 59.2 of the *Administrative Tribunals Act*.

Throughout the 2020/21 fiscal year, impacts from the COVID-19 global pandemic were continuous and experienced by all of the regulated agricultural sectors. The impacts persist to this day, as agricultural commodity boards and commissions, producers and processors continue to work together to find solutions and ensure market stability, despite the challenges of consumer panic buying, labour shortages and supply chain disruptions.

I also want to acknowledge the tremendous work and efforts made by the boards and commissions, and all those impacted, to manage through the catastrophic flooding events in late fall of 2021. The last few years have been extraordinarily challenging, requiring outstanding resiliency and commitment from all stakeholders to ensure continued animal welfare and a stable supply of food for British Columbians.

Throughout 2020/21, BCFIRB met virtually with the commodity boards and commissions, the BC Council of Marketing Boards, the National Association of Agri-Supervisory Agencies and the Farm Products Council of Canada. Information and support were provided to the Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Fisheries on various matters.

Significant events in 2020/21 included the continuation of the chicken pricing supervisory review and the conclusion of the review of the regulated vegetable sector that started in September 2019. A comprehensive supervisory decision for vegetables was issued in December 2020 that resulted in various governance actions for the BC Vegetable Marketing Commission (VMC) in 2021. Provincial changes to the Vegetable Marketing Commission Scheme took place in July 2021, updating the structure of the Commission to include two new independent members.

In May 2021, BCFIRB deemed it essential to order a supervisory review process into very serious allegations of bad faith, unlawful activity and misfeasance of public office made in court filings against members and staff of the VMC by two private sector companies. Further information can be found on BCFIRB's website and will be provided in BCFIRB's 2021/22 Annual Report.

BCFIRB issued its second annual Public Accountability and Reporting Project (PARP) Summary Report in March 2021, which can also be found on BCFIRB's website.

There were numerous appeals and complaints filed with BCFIRB in 2020/21, some of which proceeded to formal hearing. I am thankful for the ongoing effort of BCFIRB staff to assist parties in reaching a satisfactory settlement before a formal hearing process is commenced.

I continue to be pleased with BCFIRB's accomplishments in meeting its statutory mandates, in both its quasi-judicial and supervisory roles. The support BCFIRB receives from the Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Fisheries staff, regional agrologists and industry specialists is greatly appreciated. We thank them all.

Per the *Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples Act*, which was brought into force in British Columbia in late 2019, BCFIRB has been advised that the Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Fisheries is reviewing how the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples (UNDRIP) may impact legislation. We look forward to learning more about this initiative and will be seeking to increase our understanding of Indigenous issues and Reconciliation, along with having discussions with the agricultural commodity boards and commissions during 2022.

On behalf of all members and staff of BCFIRB, a heartfelt thank you to all of the commodity boards and commissions and their staff. We sincerely hope that 2022 will be a more positive and successful year.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Peter Donkers". The signature is written in a cursive style with a large initial "P" and "D".

Peter Donkers, Chair
BC Farm Industry Review Board

Tribunal Team in 2020/21

There are currently eight part-time BCFIRB members appointed by the Lieutenant Governor-in-Council. Members make decisions about sound regulated marketing policy and adjudicate and make decisions on appeals and complaints under BCFIRB's various legislative mandates. BCFIRB staff and contractors are an integral part of BCFIRB'S professional team. They support BCFIRB members, and the public, to the highest standards of integrity and professionalism.

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Purpose of the BC Farm Industry Review Board

The British Columbia Farm Industry Review Board (BCFIRB) is an independent administrative tribunal that operates at arm's-length from government. As the regulatory tribunal responsible for the general supervision of British Columbia's regulated agricultural commodity boards and commissions, BCFIRB provides oversight, policy direction and decisions to protect the public interest. In its adjudicative capacities, BCFIRB provides a less formal system than the court for resolving disputes in a timely and cost-effective way. BCFIRB consists of a part-time board of up to ten members and nine full-time staff, and is accountable to government for its administrative operations.

The BCFIRB 2020/21 Annual Report describes achievements and results met from April 1, 2020 to March 31, 2021.

BCFIRB's statutory responsibilities are established in the [*Natural Products Marketing Act \(NPMA\)*](#), the [*Farm Practices Protection \(Right to Farm\) Act \(FPPA\)*](#), and the [*Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Act \(PCAA\)*](#), and are supported by the [*Administrative Tribunals Act \(ATA\)*](#).

BCFIRB's mandated responsibilities are listed below:

- [General supervision](#) of B.C.'s regulated marketing boards and commissions.
- Signatory to formal [federal-provincial cooperation agreements](#) in regulated marketing.
- Hearing [appeals of regulated marketing](#) board and commission orders, decisions and determinations.
- Hearing [appeals related to certain animal custody and cost decisions](#) of the BC Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (BCSPCA).
- Hearing [farm practices complaints](#) from persons disturbed by odour, noise, dust or other disturbances arising from agriculture or certain aquaculture operations.
- Conducting [farm practices studies](#).

BCFIRB supervises the following regulated commodity boards and commissions.

[BC Broiler Hatching Egg Commission](#)

[BC Chicken Marketing Board](#)

[BC Cranberry Marketing Commission](#)

[BC Egg Marketing Board](#)

[BC Hog Marketing Commission](#)

[BC Milk Marketing Board](#)

[BC Turkey Marketing Board](#)

[BC Vegetable Marketing Commission](#)

BCFIRB is accountable to the Courts for its decisions (Judicial Review) and [the BC Ombudsperson](#) for its practices and procedures.

BCFIRB 2020/21 Goals at a Glance

Goal 1:

A regulated marketing system with effective self-governance.

Objective 1.1:

BCFIRB and marketing boards and commissions practice good governance in their external and internal operations.

Performance Measure (PM) #1

Programs, policies and decisions show legislative intent, sound marketing policy and consider the public interest.

PM #2

Appropriate governance and fiscal procedures exercised.

Goal 2:

A principles-based, outcomes-oriented approach to regulation

Objective 2.1:

BCFIRB and marketing boards and commissions use a principles-based approach to regulating.

PM #3

Application of the SAFETI (strategic, accountable, fair, effective, transparent and inclusive) principles is demonstrated.

PM #4

Orders, decisions & determinations are published promptly.

Goal 3:

Effective, fair and independent resolution of inquiries & disputes

Objective 3.1:

Ensure issues and disputes arising within BCFIRB's jurisdiction are resolved in a fair and timely manner, including use of Alternative Dispute Resolution (ADR) methods where appropriate.

PM #5

BCFIRB reports on appeal and complaint cases, including timeframes and costs.

Goal 1: A regulated marketing system with effective self-governance.

Objective 1.1 - BCFIRB and marketing boards and commissions practice good governance in their external and internal operations.

Strategies:

- Ensuring that marketing board and commission activities and decisions are administratively fair, comply with legislation/regulations, and accord with sound marketing policy.
- Requiring boards to give consideration to the government policy framework and the public interest.
- BCFIRB provides supervisory intervention when necessary.
- Working to achieve priorities within budget while continuing to place importance on board and staff development and training.
- While preserving its independence as a tribunal, continuing to work to ensure effective relations with the Ministry of Agriculture, regulatory agencies at all levels, and stakeholders.

Performance Measure 1:

BCFIRB, boards and commissions demonstrate that their programs, policies and decisions reflect legislative intent, sound marketing policy and consider the public interest.

2020/21 Results

BCFIRB held eight full board meetings between April 1, 2020 and March 31, 2021. Minutes were taken and all necessary member recusals from board discussions were documented. Per BCFIRB's current [Code of Conduct](#), Board members must recuse themselves of any supervisory discussions that could touch on a matter involving an appeal or complaint they are involved in.

BCFIRB is mandated to supervise and provide policy direction to the agricultural commodity boards and commissions to ensure sound, orderly marketing and to protect the public interest.

BCFIRB posts [regulated marketing industry snapshots](#) that contain overviews of the regulated agricultural commodity sectors.

BCFIRB's chair, members and staff met with commodity board and commission chairs, board members and staff numerous times on key files and issues in its supervisory capacity in 2020/21. BCFIRB provided supervisory intervention when necessary in various sectors (e.g., chicken, broiler hatching eggs, table eggs, vegetables). Details on all supervisory reviews, past and present, along with all BCFIRB supervisory decisions, can be found on BCFIRB's website.

BCFIRB reviews meeting minutes, correspondence and board and commission submissions and decisions, to monitor how boards are demonstrating that their programs, policies and decisions are in accord with legislative intent and sound marketing policy in the public interest.

BCFIRB communicated with boards and commissions regarding supervisory matters that affected them, or necessitated BCFIRB's involvement. BCFIRB also ensured that any parties affected by a supervisory matter were involved as appropriate, usually by a board or commission directly.

BCFIRB supported the Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Fisheries as appropriate, in its capacity as an independent administrative tribunal. Various meetings were held between the BCFIRB Chair and Executive Director, the Minister and ministry officials.

BCFIRB engaged with the BC Council of Marketing Boards, the National Association of Agri-Supervisory Agencies and the Farm Products Council of Canada.

Highlights of BCFIRB's 2020/21 Supervisory Activities:

BCFIRB completed a supervisory review of the BC Vegetable Marketing Commission's structure, agency accountability and storage crop delivery allocation management in December of 2020. In its December 2020 decision, BCFIRB, among other matters:

- Directed the Vegetable Commission to immediately amend its election rules to reflect that producers holding a director position on an agency are not eligible for nomination and election due to irreconcilable fiduciary conflicts.
- Recommended Vegetable Commission structure regulatory amendments to the Minister of Agriculture, Food and Fisheries. The amendments were made in July 2021, which included adding two new independent members.
- Directed the Vegetable Commission to develop a rules-based agency compliance reporting template, an updated conflict of interest template and code of conduct, and to develop and implement public annual agency reporting.

BCFIRB's supervisory review on chicken supply chain pricing continued and is expected to conclude in 2022. The completion extension from spring of 2021 resulted from a number of factors, including necessary responses to various COVID-19 pressures on the BC Chicken Marketing Board (Chicken Board) and the BC Broiler Hatching Egg Commission (Broiler Hatching Egg Commission). Both boards had to prioritize continued production and meeting of provincial allocation.

A third-party liaison was contracted in September 2020 by BCFIRB to facilitate and support the two boards and chicken sector stakeholders in working together and finding joint solutions on a long-term pricing strategy. The liaison carried out a number of key meetings and conducted workshops in 2020/21. Submissions and recommendations from the Chicken Board and Broiler Hatching Egg Commission are now expected to be provided to BCFIRB in spring 2022.

The BC Turkey Marketing Board (Turkey Board) was directed by BCFIRB in two appeal decisions (2018 and 2020), to work with turkey growers and processors to assess direct marketer processing needs, and determine what, if any changes were needed to its policies and rules. The Turkey Board conducted a thorough consultation process and submitted a workplan for approval to BCFIRB in March 2021, which included the implementation of a new dispute resolution process and amendments to its rules.

The BC Egg Marketing Board submitted amendments to its producer-vender definition and New Producer Program in February 2021 to BCFIRB. BCFIRB determined that the revisions reflected sound marketing policy. The Egg board runs a lottery based New Producer Program. They received four applications for their 2021 draw with one qualifying applicant.

Public Accountability and Reporting Project

BCFIRB published its second [Public Accountability and Reporting Project \(PARP\) Summary Report in March 2021](#), which covered regulated marketing data and production during the 2019 reporting period.

BCFIRB initiated the PARP in March 2018 to assist it in meeting its required supervisory obligations over the commodity boards and commissions. Boards have been asked to prepare public reports containing information in three main areas:

- Sector performance targets
- Board governance
- Quota management and movement. Quota is a licence to produce a supply managed commodity and is established by provincial legislation. Quota is issued to producers in the province by the supply managed boards, and despite having monetary value in a private producer marketplace, remains the property of the commodity boards.

The PARP has a very different focus from the information boards and commissions provide in their annual reports. The overall goal of the PARP is to support and demonstrate effective governance and sound leadership of B.C.'s regulated agriculture sectors.

Performance targets vary between boards and change over time based on the needs and strategic direction of their sectors. For PARP, boards reported on their key targets and progress in meeting their goals. All boards continued to demonstrate use of good governance tools. The data on production volume, types of commodities being produced, region of production and sizes of producers is very informative and has become very helpful to BCFIRB and the commodity boards in demonstrating sector leadership and making sound marketing decisions. A third Summary Report is expected in early 2022.

Performance Measure 2:

BCFIRB and the boards and commissions it supervises exercise appropriate governance and fiscal procedures in exercising their mandates.

2020/21 Results

BCFIRB expended \$1,417,587 in 2020/21. About \$700,000 of this amount was expended on operating costs, which include both contracted legal services and board member time and expenses. Just over \$717,000 was expended on public service staff salaries.

All commodity boards and commissions reported having audited financial statements in 2020, with most also reporting financial accountability frameworks and approved board member remuneration and internal financial policies and controls in place.

All boards and commissions reported on a series of governance measures in their 2020 PARP reports. In addition to financial accountability, measures included planning and reporting, performance evaluation, accountability and transparency around rules, operational policies and decisions, management of conflict of interest and stakeholder consultation.

Goal 2: A principles-based, outcomes-oriented approach to regulation.

Objective 2.1: The British Columbia Farm Industry Review Board and marketing boards and commissions use a principles-based approach to regulating.

Strategies:

- Working with boards and commissions to develop, adopt and employ a principles-based approach to regulation.
- Requiring all BCFIRB, marketing board and commission orders, decisions and determinations to be made available to the public, except where privacy legislation and policies apply.
- Promoting policies that reflect provincial interests at federal and provincial levels.

Performance Measure 3:

BCFIRB and the boards and commissions demonstrate the application of the SAFETI principles (Strategic, Accountable, Fair, Effective, Transparent and Inclusive) in their programs, policies and decisions.

2020/21 Results

BCFIRB believes that progress continues to be made on the implementation of the application of the SAFETI principles in board operations and decision-making. BCFIRB implemented the SAFETI principles in June 2016, after a five-year development and consultation process with the commodity boards and commissions, the Ministry and other stakeholders.

<i>Principle</i>	<i>Description</i>
Strategic	Identifying key opportunities and systemic challenges, and plan for actions to effectively manage risks and take advantage of future opportunities.
Accountable	Maintaining legitimacy and integrity through understanding and discharging responsibilities and reporting performance.
Fair	Ensuring procedural fairness in processes and decision-making.
Effective	Ensuring clearly defined outcomes with appropriate processes and measures.
Transparent	Ensuring that processes, practices, procedures, and reporting on how the mandate is exercised are open, accessible and fully informed.
Inclusive	Ensuring that appropriate interests, including the public interest, are considered.

Boards and commissions included SAFETI analyses in their 2020/21 decisions, as well as in submissions to BCFIRB, and have been improving in this area since 2016. Application of the principles is becoming a part of board culture, including BCFIRB. BCFIRB and commodity board members and staff have noted the value and usefulness of the principles, as an analytical lens and tool, on numerous occasions. There have also been several workshops and training sessions on the SAFETI principles put on by the BC Council of Marketing Boards, under their Centre for Organizational Governance in Agriculture (COGA) committee.

Performance Measure 4:

BCFIRB orders, decisions, determinations, practices and procedures and other information are published promptly. Marketing board and commission orders, decisions and determinations are published promptly after being made in order to preserve rights of appeal under the NPMA.

2020/21 Results

BCFIRB 2019/20 administrative and supervisory records demonstrated publishing expectations were met. BCFIRB posted all of its complaints and appeals decisions to its website no later than seven days following all decisions made, as specified in its [Rules of Practice and Procedure](#). Supervisory decisions, all significant correspondence and all updates to policies and procedures were also published on BCFIRB's website in a timely fashion.

BCFIRB continues to be satisfied with the progress boards and commissions are making publishing orders, determinations, decisions and other information in a timely manner. Timely publication of decisions supports producer business planning and right of appeal to BCFIRB.

Goal 3: Effective, fair and independent resolution of inquiries and disputes.

Objective 3.1: Ensure issues and disputes arising within BCFIRB's jurisdiction are resolved in a fair and timely manner, including use of Alternative Dispute Resolution methods where appropriate.

Strategies:

- Using supervisory processes, and farm practice studies as necessary, to help prevent and resolve disputes.
- Using timely, fair and accessible processes to help resolve complaints under the FPPA and appeals under the NPMA and PCAA.

Performance Measure 5:

BCFIRB reports on time from appeal or complaint filing to resolution, average costs per case, and user satisfaction for each of its statutory mandates and associated adjudicative processes.

2020/21 Results

In total BCFIRB administered 56 cases in 2020/21. See Appendix One for a detailed list. Of these, 36 were resolved within the year, with 17 resolved following a hearing, 4 settled through BCFIRB's alternative dispute resolution process (ADR), and 15 were withdrawn or dismissed.

Summary of BCFIRB's appeals and complaints in 2020/21

2020/21 CASES	FPPA	NPMA	PCAA	TOTAL
Carried forward from 2019/20	14	6	2	22
New appeals/complaints in 2020/21	12	8	14	34
<i>Total appeals/ complaints in 2020/21</i>	<i>26</i>	<i>14</i>	<i>16</i>	<i>56</i>
Total appeals/complaints resolved in 2020/21	11	10	15	36
Total appeals carried forward to 2021-22	15	4	1	20

There is considerable cost variability from case to case. The total cost of resolving cases without a hearing in 2020/21 was approximately \$80,000, with about \$50,000 spent on resolving complaints filed under the *Farm Practices Protection (Right to Farm) Act* (FPPA).

Of the eleven *Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Act* (PCAA) cases resolved with a hearing, the average cost was about \$8,500. Three *Natural Products Marketing Act* (NPMA) cases resolved by hearing combined cost just over \$67,000, and one FPPA case that went to hearing cost just under \$50,000.

In 2020/21, there were three Judicial Reviews (JRs) of BCFIRB appeal and complaint decisions to the British Columbia Supreme Court, two involved the NPMA and the other involved a PCAA case. One of the NPMA JRs was a significant case, and involved a petition filed in respect of approximately thirteen different decisions of the VMC and BCFIRB over the span of a few years. The petitioner challenged the applicability of provincial legislation to the production and marketing of regulated products destined for export.

BCFIRB and the VMC successfully challenged the JR petition on several grounds, with an application to strike certain aspects of the petition. The presiding Supreme Court Judge ruled in favour of the VMC and BCFIRB, finding that the petitioner was attempting to argue positions that should have been raised in the first instance with BCFIRB and that the appeal to BCFIRB was an adequate alternative remedy which that it was inappropriate for the petitioner to seek a judicial remedy. The court found that to allow the JR would have been an abuse of process. The approximate cost of the JR to BCFIRB was about \$75,000. The other NPMA JR cost about \$24,000 and the PCAA JR cost about \$6,000 in 2020/21.

BCFIRB has published policy and procedure documents that set out the process, steps and timeframes associated with the filing and hearing of appeals and complaints under its different statutory mandates. In 2020/21, 82% of all cases that went to a hearing were decided within established timelines, with 100% of the animal custody appeals that went to hearing decided within the expected time period.

BCFIRB continues to gather feedback about the appeal and complaints process, website and staff response times through a user response survey. Feedback and suggestions for improvement are now routinely examined to help identify appropriate areas for service improvements.

Further information about BCFIRB may be found at:

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Appendix One – BCFIRB Cases in 2020/21

Farm Practices Protection Act (FPPA) Cases 2020/21	
Case Name	Decision
Pimiskern v McMeeken – filed: April 18, 2018 Issue: drainage issue from orchard replant in Kelowna	Withdrawn: April 29, 2020
Brar v Burrowing Owl – filed July 24, 2019 Issue: dust and sand generated from farm in Okanagan	ADR Settled: May 11, 2020
Lane v Sivorot – filed August 30, 2019 Issue: noise, odour and rodents from farm in Sooke	Dismissed: May 27, 2020
Milligan v Pearson – filed March 20, 2020 Issue: odour, run off and noise from cannabis operation in Port Alberni	Withdrawn: June 15, 2020
Bingley v Lang Vineyard – filed: January 11, 2018 Ward v Lang Vineyard – filed: January 11, 2018 Issue: noise from a chiller unit in Naramata	Decision Issued: September 23, 2020
Gardiner v Springbend Chicken Corp – filed: May 4, 2018 Issues: dust, odour from a poultry operation in Grindrod	In process
Balazs v Pankiw – filed November 5, 2019 Issue: drainage/flooding at neighbouring orchard plant in Grand Forks	ADR Settled: March 16, 2021
Gaudette v 93 Landing Co – filed December 12, 2019 Issue: odour from manure storage operation in Abbotsford	In process
Tidball v Frind Winery – filed March 24, 2020 Wedan v Frind Winery – filed March 31, 2020 Fleishman v Frind Winery – filed April 2, 2020 Mayrs v Frind Winery – filed March 24, 2020 (not paid) Wedan v Frind Winery – filed March 31, 2020 (not paid) Issue: noise from chiller unit in vineyard in Kelowna	In process
McHugh v Graham Creek – filed July 22, 2020 Issue: flies from compost and manure	ADR Settled: August 14, 2020
Cline v Caspian Acres – filed August 10, 2020 Issue : Odour	Withdrawn: January 15, 2021
Warcup v Daybreak Farms – filed August 10, 2020 Gee v Daybreak Farms – filed August 13, 2020 Williamson v Daybreak Farms – filed August 13, 2020 Wright v Daybreak Farms – filed August 19, 2020 Miller v Daybreak Farms – filed August 24, 2020 Kokko v Daybreak Farms – filed August 31, 2020 Issue: Flies	In process
Kennedy v Tejay Bilga Farm – filed September 9, 2020 Issue: Noise from a propane cannon	ADR Settled: November 26, 2020

Solbakken v Arbutus Glade Sheep Farm – filed October 29, 2020 Issue: Noise and odour	Withdrawn: March 23, 2021
Dhothar v Pansegrau – filed January 18, 2021 Issue: Drainage and flooding	In process
Kingsdale Dairy v U&D Meier Dairy – filed January 19, 2021 Issue: Noise from a propane cannon	In process
Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Act (PCAA) Cases 2020/21	
Case Name	Decision
Hogan v BCSPCA – filed February 24, 2020 Issue: seizure of 6 horses	Decision issued: April 8, 2020
Eben v BCSPCA – March 24, 2020 Issue: seizure of 6 dogs	Decision issued: May 6, 2020
C’Sok v BCSPCA – filed June 18, 2020 Issue: seizure of 1 dog	Withdrawn and Dismissed: July 10, 2020
Clark v BCSPCA – filed July 6, 2020 Issue: seizure of 16 cats	Decision issued: August 17, 2020
McKinnon v BCSPCA – filed August 24, 2020 Issue: seizure of 17 cats, 1 dog and 8 chickens	Decision issued: October 5, 2020
Bonara v BCSPCA – filed August 31, 2020 Issue: seizure of 1 dog	Withdrawn: September 22, 2020
Jensen v BCSPCA – filed October 15, 2020 Issue: seizure of 28 cats	Decision issued: November 23, 2020
Leismeister v BCSPCA – filed October 15, 2020 Issue: seizure of 2 cats	Decision issued: November 25, 2020
Crowe v BCSPCA – filed October 20, 2020 Issue: seizure of 1 dog, 1 cat	Withdrawn: November 10, 2020
Foulds v BCSPCA – filed October 22, 2020 Issue: seizure of 67 dogs, 27 horses, 3 animals	Decision issued: December 9, 2020
Smith v BCSPCA – December 4, 2020 Issue: seizure of 6 horses	Decision issued: January 18, 2021
Chandler v BCSPCA – December 21, 2020 Issue: seizure of 4 dogs, 2 goats, 1 cat	Decision issued: February 1, 2021
Currall v BCSPCA – December 23, 2020 Issue: seizure of 1 dog	Decision issued: February 8, 2021

MacMillan v BCSPCA – December 29, 2021 Issue: seizure of 1 cat	Out of Time Decision Issued: January 5, 2021
Andrusek v BCSPCA – January 6, 2021 Issue: 5 dogs, 1 cat, 5 birds	Decision issued: February 17, 2021
McAnerin v BCSPCA – March 15, 2021 Issue: seizure of 2 dogs	In process
Natural Products Marketing Act (NPMA) Cases 2020/21	
Case Name	Decision
CFP v BCVMC – filed July 3, 2019 Issue: denied request for new agency application	Withdrawn: November 19, 2020
Prokam Enterprises v BCVMC – filed November 26, 2019 Issue: unfair process for reconsideration decision	In process
PPPABC v BCBHEC – filed December 24, 2019 BCCGA v BCHEC – filed December 31, 2019 Issue: adjustment to price linkage formula	In process
IVCA v BCVMC – filed December 9, 2019 Issue: revoke Class 1 agency licence	Withdrawn: May 5, 2020
J & E Egg Farm v BCEMB – filed November 7, 2019 Issue: terms of producer-vendor licence	Decision Issued: August 14, 2020
K & M Farms v BCTMB – filed May 14, 2020 Issue: Refusal to direct custom processing K & M Farms v BCTMB – filed May 25, 2020 Issue: Denied poult placement	Decision Issued: November 6, 2020
Donia Farms v BCMMB – filed June 4, 2020 Issue: Quota and definition of farm sale	Decision Issued: July 16, 2020
Western Hatchery Ltd. v BCBHEC – filed August 13, 2020 Issue: Egg pick up fees	Withdrawn: November 24, 2020
Broatch v BCBHEC – filed October 1, 2020 Issue: Requirements for Silkie breeder flock	Dismissed: November 2, 2020
MPL BC Dist. v BCVMC – filed November 27, 2020 Issue: Class 1 agency application	Dismissed: January 20, 2021
Prokam v BCVMC – filed January 11, 2021 Issued: GMA renewal	Dismissed: March 30, 2021
Cross v BCBHEC – filed February 10, 2021 Issued: License suspension	In Process