



LSS Resources

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Helping you help your clients

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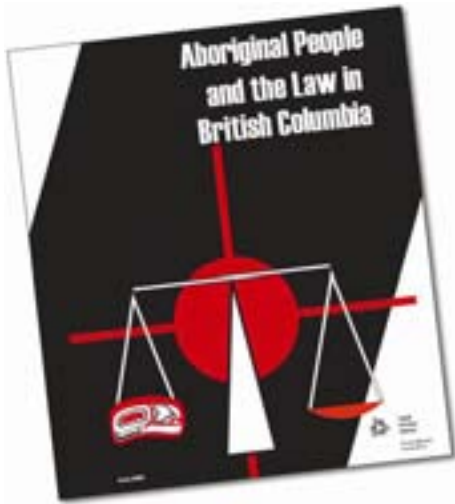
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British Columbia
www.lss.bc.ca

Aboriginal people

Aboriginal People and the Law in BC

Binder, 150-plus pages
2006



Be prepared to help your Aboriginal clients by referring to the relevant sections of this comprehensive guide that identifies Aboriginal issues in 19 areas of law, including criminal, family, and consumer law, as well as residential schools, wills and estates, harvesting rights, and housing.

Under each subject heading, *Aboriginal People and the Law in BC* provides a general overview of the law, describes the legal issues affecting Aboriginal people, offers suggestions for how to get help, and lists relevant legislation, cases, and resources.

Much of the information in the guide comes from provincial and federal government legislation, case law, legal texts, and articles. The guide shares practical information based on the collective personal experiences of advocates and community workers who work with Aboriginal clients.

Benefits, Services, and Resources for Aboriginal Peoples

Booklet, 87 pages
2007



For your Aboriginal clients who face more than just family law issues, this booklet describes the benefits, services, and resources that may be available to registered Indians who live on or off reserve, and provides information on how to apply for them.

Topics covered include medical care, dental care, counselling services, housing, employment benefits, immigration to the US, education benefits, resources to help people get work, status registration, and human rights. This edition also contains a new chapter about the Indian Residential Schools Settlement Agreement and one about legal aid.

Child protection/removal

If Your Child Is Taken by the Ministry of Children and Family Development

Brochure
2005

Your Rights As a Parent

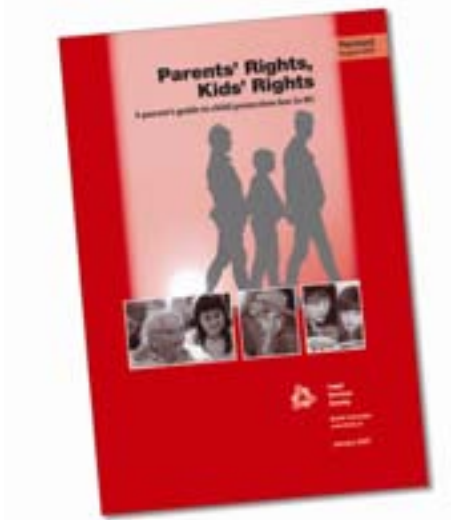


If your clients are facing child protection issues, this brochure briefly explains what they can do if the Ministry of Children and Family Development removes their child or is planning to remove their child from their home. It describes what the law says, what parents can do, and what happens in court. It also suggests where they can go for help and provides a list of phone numbers for legal aid offices across the province.

Parents' Rights, Kids' Rights

Booklet, 44 pages
2007

A Parent's Guide to Child Protection Law in BC



This informative booklet was designed to help parents, guardians, and others who work with families during child protection investigations.

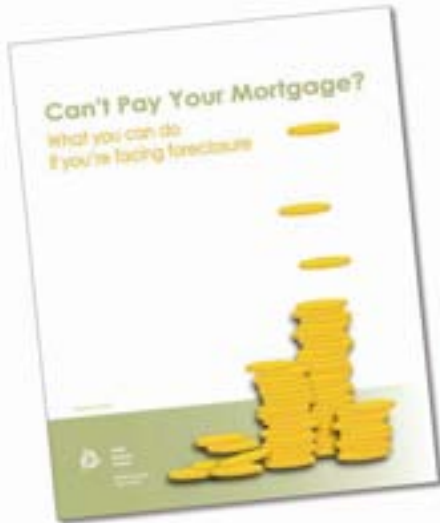
It contains information about parents' responsibilities under BC law, the steps in a child protection investigation, how to get legal help, options for working out an agreement with the ministry, the court process for child protection cases, and resources available to anyone dealing with child protection matters. The latest edition also contains a useful flowchart illustrating the court process.

Credit and debt

Can't Pay Your Mortgage?

Booklet, 15 pages
2005

What You Can Do If You're Facing Foreclosure



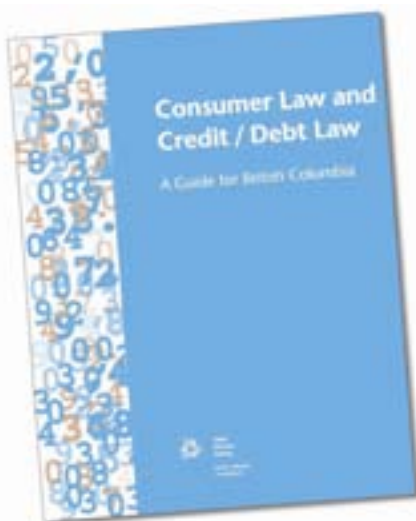
Is your family law client facing foreclosure in addition to his or her family legal problems? This booklet is for any homeowner who is about to miss a mortgage payment, has already missed one or more mortgage payments, has received a reminder or demand letter from the lender, or has received a foreclosure Petition (to go to court).

Can't Pay Your Mortgage? explains what the owner can do when the lender tries to take a property because the mortgage is not being paid. It briefly describes the steps in a foreclosure proceeding and sets out some of the options available if the owner wants to do more than just walk away from his or her home. This booklet also contains a list of resources and agencies that provide information or legal help and instructions for drafting an Affidavit to use in a foreclosure proceeding.

Consumer Law and Credit/Debt Law

Manual, 200 pages
2006

A Guide for British Columbia



The *Consumer Law and Credit/Debt Law* manual is a helpful resource for family duty counsel whose clients have consumer or debt problems in addition to their family law issues. The manual covers 45 topics, including bankruptcy, contracts, creditors, debtors, fraud, harassment, the cost of borrowing money, leases, mortgages and foreclosure, prepayment rights, recovery of goods, and torts of assault and trespass.

Each topic section sets out the common questions clients ask, an outline of the relevant law, suggestions for information gathering to solve the problem, and suggestions for solving the problem.

Consumer Law and Credit/Debt Law also contains consumer and debtor statutes, case citations, and consumer and debtor resources.

Criminal law

No Contact Orders Explained

Brochure
2008



For your clients who are asking questions about no contact orders taken out against them, this easy-to-understand brochure explains what they need to know. The brochure outlines each type of no contact order and how long it is in effect, what might happen in court, and where to get legal help or information.

Note: This brochure is currently only available online.

If You Are Charged with a Crime

Brochure
2006



For your client who has been charged with a crime, this brochure provides easy-to-understand information on what happens when someone is charged with a criminal offence. It explains what the client needs to do, what happens at the first appearance, and the options available once the case is before the judge.

If You Are Charged with a Crime also explains to clients what a lawyer can do to help and how to find a criminal lawyer, including how to apply for a legal aid lawyer. It is also available in French.

Representing Yourself in a Criminal Trial

Booklet, 30 pages
2005



For your family law client who is also facing criminal charges and doesn't qualify for legal aid, but can't afford a lawyer, *Representing Yourself in a Criminal Trial* explains in plain language what can happen when someone pleads not guilty to a summary offence. It describes what happens before trial and how to prepare for trial, including where to get legal information and advice, and what happens at trial, including who the people in the courtroom are and what a self-representing litigant needs to do.

The booklet also includes a pre-trial checklist, charts outlining court procedures, and a sample letter to the Crown requesting information about the case.

What to Do If You Are Charged With...

Booklet series, 10–12 pages each
2005



...Assault

...A Drinking and Driving Offence

...Mischief

...Possession of an Illegal Drug

...Possession of Property Under \$5,000 Obtained by Crime

...Theft Under \$5,000

For your client who is facing criminal charges, this series of six booklets provides easy-to-understand information on what to do. Each booklet describes the offence, what the prosecutor must prove, how to defend against the charge, and what happens if the accused is found guilty.

The booklets are written for people who want to plead not guilty, don't qualify for legal aid but can't afford a lawyer, and plan to represent themselves in court. By providing information specific to a particular charge, these booklets complement the more general LSS booklet *Representing Yourself in a Criminal Trial*.

Speaking to the Judge Before You Are Sentenced

Brochure
2001



For your family law client who has also been charged with a crime and is facing sentencing, *Speaking to the Judge Before You Are Sentenced* can help him or her speak to the judge before the sentence is decided. This brochure explains how to prepare to speak to the judge, and provides a checklist of the things to include. It also contains useful information on the types of sentences and what to do about a fine.

The brochure is available in English and French.

Family law

Family Law in British Columbia

Website



The Family Law in BC website offers self-help guides, plain language legal information fact sheets, publications, video clips, and audio clips on family law matters, information about organizations that can help, and links to other resources. New material is always being developed by LSS or submitted by outside parties.

Since your time with each FDC client is limited, you could refer some of them to this website, where they could learn basic information about family law (from the fact sheet, video clip, and audio clip sections). Or suggest that they use the site to complete court forms (using the self-help guides and court forms sections), which you can then review before court appearances. Ultimately, your clients will end up with increased knowledge of family law, and thus save you time spent explaining basic family law or the process they are going through.

Helping Families Use the Law

Poster/bookmark

Family Law in British Columbia website poster/ bookmark

2006



Put this attractive poster up in your office and hand out the bookmark that goes with it to inform your clients about the LSS Family Law in BC website.

The Helping Families Use the Law poster highlights improvements to the website, while the bookmark lists the resources available and the legal issues the site covers (for example, divorce, custody, access, guardianship, or support, the BC child protection system, or what to do if you cannot afford to pay court fees).

Family Matters in Supreme Court

19 minute video
2004

Judicial Case Conferences and Chambers Hearings



This video is for anyone who has to appear in Supreme Court without a lawyer on a family matter. The fictional scenarios it contains show two aspects of the process — the judicial case conference and the hearing that can follow in Supreme Court Chambers.

Family Matters in Supreme Court dramatizes the fictional situation of Mark and Tracy Carter as they attend a judicial case conference, where they agree to reduce Mark's monthly child support payments, and a Supreme Court Chambers hearing, where the master rules that Mark must still pay child support arrears.

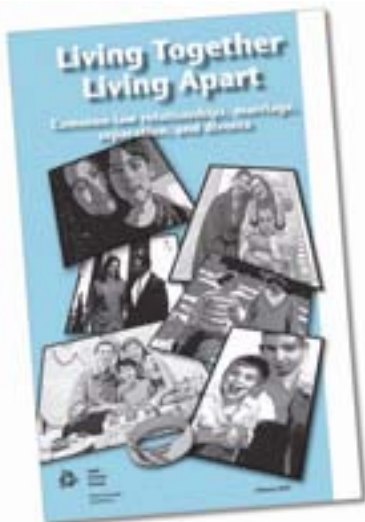
Family Matters in Supreme Court is designed to help people understand the legal process they will go through at a judicial case conference or in a Supreme Court Chambers hearing. The video can help people get a sense of what they will face when they go to the Supreme Court.

This video is also available online at www.familylaw.lss.bc.ca/resources/video.asp

Living Together, Living Apart

Booklet, 50 pages
2007

Common-Law Relationships, Marriage, Separation, and Divorce



For your family law clients who have lots of questions about the basics of family law, *Living Together, Living Apart* is the perfect resource. This booklet is for people in same-sex or opposite-sex relationships who are thinking about separating from their partner or spouse, or who are already separated.

The booklet explains their legal rights when they separate, including what happens to any children, how to settle money and property issues, how to settle other financial and legal issues, and where to get legal help and information.

It also includes information on pre nuptial, cohabitation, and marriage agreements in case a relationship breaks up.

Making Your Case

The Family Court Process

22-minute video
2000



Produced by LSS and the Educating Toward Change Society, *Making Your Case* is designed for people who have to go to Family Court without a lawyer. Using the fictional case of a child custody dispute between two parents as an example, this 22-minute video takes viewers through the various stages of court proceedings, including filing a court application, serving documents, giving evidence, cross-examining, summarizing, and dealing with the judge's order.

This video is also available online at
www.familylaw.lss.bc.ca/resources/video.asp

Family violence

For Your Protection

Peace Bonds and Restraining Orders

Booklet, approx. 32 pages
2007



For your family law client who is at risk of relationship violence, this booklet explains how and when to apply for peace bonds and restraining orders, and what the differences are between them. It was created for women who need protection from violent partners or ex-partners, but the information applies to anyone in an abusive relationship. A list of resources is included.

For Your Protection is also available in Chinese and Punjabi. These versions contain up-to-date lists of community organizations that provide help in the appropriate language.

Legal Information for Battered Women

Fact Sheet Series

Fact sheets, 1 sheet/topic
1997–2004



If You Are an Immigrant Sponsored by Your Husband

Taking Legal Action

Custody and Access

Peace Bonds, Restraining Orders, and No-Contact Orders

Can You Stay in the Family Home on Reserve? (available in English only)

Also for your family law client who is at risk of relationship violence, the fact sheets in this series are designed to be downloaded and handed out to reinforce information that women have received.

The first four fact sheets listed above are available in Chinese, English, Farsi (Persian), Punjabi, and Spanish.

Speaking of Abuse

Booklet, 54 pages
2004

Violence Against Aboriginal Women in Relationships



For your clients who are Aboriginal women in abusive relationships, this booklet describes the laws and explains how a woman can help herself by understanding her rights. Topics include defining “violence against women in relationships”; the role of the advocate or victim service worker; making a safety plan that also protects the children; going to the police; leaving or ending a violent relationship; the court process; and who can help.

This resource is for both Aboriginal women in abusive relationships and the advocates and victim service workers who work with them.

Note: This booklet is currently only available online.

Speaking of Abuse

Booklets, 48 pages approx.
1999/2000

Violence Against Women in Relationships



For your clients who are women in abusive relationships, this booklet — available in Chinese, English, Farsi (Persian), French, Punjabi, Russian, Spanish, and Vietnamese — outlines what abuse is from a legal perspective, and what a woman’s legal rights are if she is in an abusive relationship. In straightforward language, it explains what women can do to protect themselves and their children, including how to make a safety plan, what the police can do, how the court process works, how to leave an abusive relationship, and who can help.

Note: The English version of this booklet is currently only available online.

Immigration

Sponsorship Breakdown

Booklet, 31–42 pages
2003



This easy-to-read booklet contains information for clients who need help with immigration and/or social assistance. It explains what to do if those who sponsored them to come to Canada are no longer willing or able to support them, and they are unable to support themselves. *Sponsorship Breakdown* is for family class immigrants (people sponsored by their children, grandchildren, husbands, wives, fiancé(e)s, or parents). It also provides information on how to apply for welfare if sponsorship breaks down, a list of community organizations that can help with welfare or immigration matters, and a list of definitions. The booklet is available in Chinese, English, Korean, Punjabi, Spanish, and Vietnamese.

Note: The English version of this booklet is currently only available online.

Legal help

Do You Need Help with Your Family Law Case?

Online fact sheets
2005



For your clients who have questions about what family duty counsel can and can't do for them, *Do You Need Help with Your Family Law Case* is designed to provide information about family duty counsel. There are two versions of this fact sheet, one for Provincial Court duty counsel and one for Supreme Court duty counsel.

These fact sheets are available online only at www.lss.bc.ca/legal_aid/familyDutyCounsel.asp (see the left side of the screen for links to the PDFs).

LawLINK website

Website



For clients who need online legal information to help them resolve their legal problems, the LawLINK website provides links to self-help resources and information on legal topics, including family law, immigration and refugee law, work, and housing.

Legal Aid Can Help

Booklet, 12–16 pages
2008



This booklet describes the legal aid services available to people with low incomes and describes how legal aid can resolve common legal problems. It has now been translated into French and Spanish, and will be available in Chinese and Punjabi later in 2008.

Legal Aid Can Help describes legal aid services in detail and sets out who might be eligible for them (and how and where to apply). Using fictional examples of common family, criminal, immigration, and poverty law problems, the booklet describes how legal aid has helped solve them. (The examples are based on actual circumstances clients often face.) *Legal Aid Can Help* also contains a list of the telephone numbers of all offices that take legal aid applications across British Columbia.

Legal Aid Can Help You

Brochure/poster/wallet card
2007



For your family law client who might be eligible for a legal aid referral, the *Legal Aid Can Help You* brochure, poster, and wallet card briefly describe legal aid services, when the income test applies, and where to find in-person as well as telephone and online legal help. The brochure also contains phone numbers for all legal aid offices across the province.

There are wallet cards and posters for each legal aid office across BC, customized with the office's contact information, plus LSS website addresses and the LawLINE phone number. The wallet cards also contain a handy map and a place for writing notes (such as appointment dates and office hours).

The wallet card and poster are available in English, and the brochure is available in Chinese, English, Farsi, French, Japanese, Korean, Punjabi, Russian, Spanish, Tagalog, and Vietnamese.

Legal Services Society website

Website



For you and your client, this website contains a wealth of information.

For your client, the website describes legal aid services (including legal information, advice, and representation), when the income test applies, and where to find in-person as well as telephone and online legal help. It also contains phone numbers and addresses of all legal aid offices across BC, as well as all LSS publications in PDF to download or read online.

For you, this website provides all the resources you need to help you do your legal aid work and meet your clients' needs. This is also the main LSS website, with general information about the Legal Services Society and links to other sites about the law in BC.

What You Should Expect from Your Legal Aid Lawyer

Fact sheet
2004



For your clients who have questions about what a legal aid lawyer can and can't do for them, *What You Should Expect from Your Legal Aid Lawyer* is designed to provide information once an application for legal aid has been accepted. The fact sheet explains what a legal aid lawyer is supposed to do for the client. Set out in 12 points, it describes such things as when a legal aid lawyer should call, and what he or she is obliged to inform the client about. It also tells people what they can do if they are unhappy with the results of their case or with the legal aid lawyer.

The sheet is available in seven languages: Chinese, English, Farsi, French, Punjabi, Spanish, and Vietnamese.

Seniors

Benefits and Services for Seniors

Booklet, 28–32 pages
2007

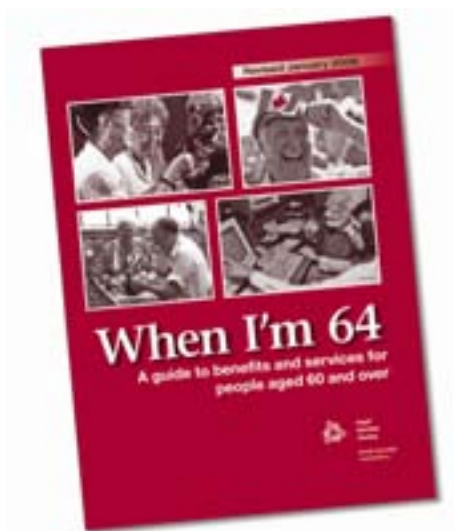


Do you have clients who are seniors? Is English their second language? Are they aware of their rights to benefits and services in Canada? This useful booklet, available in Chinese, English, French, Punjabi, Spanish, and Tagalog, describes the government benefits and services BC residents may apply for when they are 60 or over. It was written for newcomers to the province and is based on the more comprehensive *When I'm 64*.

When I'm 64

Booklet, 94 pages
2006

A Guide to Benefits and Services for People Aged 60 and Over



For your clients who are seniors and need to know more about the government benefits and services BC residents may be entitled to if they are 60 or over, this booklet is the comprehensive resource. This edition includes information about the reinstatement of the Seniors Supplement and the expansion of the Shelter Aid for Elderly Renters program, as well as up-to-date resources.

When I'm 64 answers four important questions about seniors' benefits: how to know if they qualify, how to apply, what the amount of the benefit is, and how to appeal decisions.

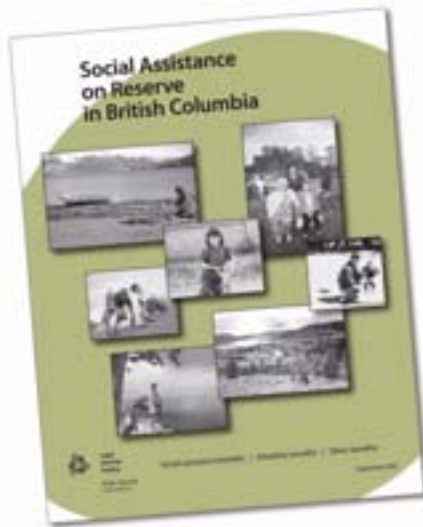
Benefits discussed include the Old Age Security pension, Guaranteed Income Supplement, Canada Pension Plan, and welfare.

Welfare

Social Assistance on Reserve in BC

The Family Court Process

Booklet, 44 pages
2005 (with updated income charts added in 2008)

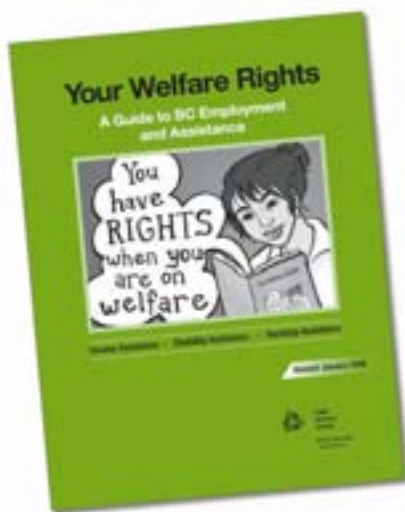


This booklet is for people who live on reserves in BC, even if they are not First Nations. *Social Assistance on Reserve in BC* explains how social assistance on reserve works; what social assistance benefits people can get on reserve; how to get social assistance on reserve; what applicants can do if they are turned down; and how to get more information or help.

Your Welfare Rights

A Guide to BC Employment and Assistance

Booklet, 140 pages
2008



For your family law clients who need social assistance or are having difficulty with the welfare system, this updated booklet can help. *Your Welfare Rights* is for people in BC who receive welfare, are applying for welfare, or are thinking of applying for welfare. It is also a useful overview of welfare rights and responsibilities for advocates and others helping people deal with the welfare system.

Your Welfare Rights explains how to apply for welfare, how to become and stay eligible for welfare, what benefits are available, how to access other benefits, like crisis supplements, training supplements, and medical benefits, how to appeal a ministry decision, and how to get more information or help. The booklet also highlights information about Persons with Disabilities benefits and contains useful tips throughout.

Other LSS resources

Legal information outreach workers



Legal information outreach workers are staff members at Legal Services Society (LSS) regional centres who help people use LawLINK to find legal information and self-help kits on the Internet; give people printed legal information; refer people to other LSS services such as LawLINE, family duty counsel, and family advice lawyers; refer people to other appropriate community services; and visit community groups to tell them about LSS services, and collect feedback from community workers and the public about LSS programs. There are LIOWs in Kelowna, Kamloops, Nanaimo, Prince George, Surrey, Terrace, Vancouver, and Victoria. See www.lss.bc.ca/legal_aid/legalInformationOutreachWorkers.asp, for more information.

LawLINE



LawLINE is a free LSS telephone service designed to help people who don't qualify for legal representation. LawLINE staff provide brief information about print and website resources to help people resolve their legal problems, referrals to other services if they cannot help, and legal advice.

To reach LawLINE, call:

604-408-2172 (Lower Mainland)

1-866-577-2525 (call no charge, outside the Lower Mainland)

9:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m. (Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday)

9:00 a.m. – 2:30 p.m. (Wednesday)

Non-LSS websites

Access Justice

This website contains information about the Western Canada Society to Access Justice's Pro Bono Project, which provides free legal help to clients with low incomes. www.accessjustice.ca

BC Centre for Elder Advocacy Support

A non-profit society with a mission to eliminate senior abuse through education, research, information, and referral, and by advocating with governments and other organizations for seniors who are being abused. www.bcceas.ca

BC Coalition of People with Disabilities/Advocacy Access

The BCCPD represents people with all types of disabilities throughout BC. Advocates at BCCPD's Advocacy Access program assist people in applying for and appealing the denial of provincial and federal disability benefits. They also inform people with disabilities on their rights and share self-help skills. www.bccpd.bc.ca

BC Courthouse Library Society

This non-profit organization provides access to legal information resources and information services to the legal community and the BC public. www.bccls.bc.ca

BC Supreme Court Self-Help Information Centre

This centre in Vancouver helps people without lawyers get the information they need to prepare for their family or civil cases in Supreme Court. www.supremecourtsselfhelp.bc.ca

Courtprep.ca

This website was designed and developed by youth for youth who are preparing to testify in court in Ontario. www.courtprep.ca

Family Justice (BC Ministry of Attorney General)

This website provides general information about a number of issues of interest to BC couples who have separated or who are about to separate. www.ag.gov.bc.ca/family-justice

Law Courts Education Society

A non-profit organization providing educational programs and services related to the Canadian and BC justice systems. www.lawcourtsed.ca

Native Courtworker and Counselling Association of BC

The Native Courtworker and Counselling Association of British Columbia provides culturally appropriate services to Aboriginal people and communities consistent with their needs. www.nccabc.ca

People's Law School

This registered charity provides impartial education about the law through free plain language booklets, as well as speakers, workshops, and theatre. www.publiclegaled.bc.ca

Povnet

PovNet is an online resource for advocates, people on welfare, and community groups and individuals involved in antipoverty work. www.povnet.org

Representation Agreement Resource Centre

This non-profit charitable organization provides legal education and assistance on how people who become incapable can express their wishes. www.rarc.ca

TRAC Tenant Resource & Advisory Centre

TRAC is a community-based coalition of groups and individuals working on behalf of BC's one million tenants. www.tenants.bc.ca

UBC Law Students' Legal Advice Program (LSLAP)

This student-run organization provides free legal advice to those who cannot afford to pay for it. www.lslap.bc.ca/main

Legal Services Society Publications Order Form

To order:

1. Print out and fill in the form.
2. Mail or fax the completed form to LSS.

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Legal aid poster (multilingual)	
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Legal aid sticker	

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Phone:

Note

- Most booklets and brochures are free. Single copies of CDs, videos, and manuals are free in BC. For additional copies and out-of-province orders, contact LSS for bulk orders.
- Please allow 3 – 5 weeks for delivery.

Mail or fax orders to:

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