

# Navigating CanLII: Tips and Tools for Efficient Legal Research

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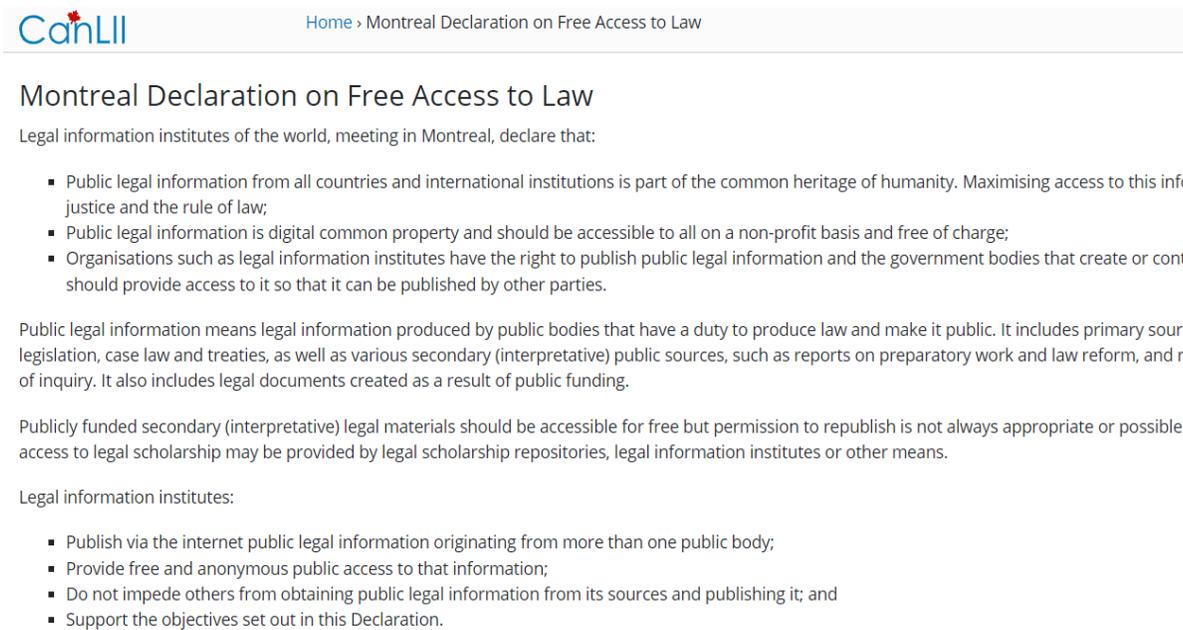
# A little about CanLII...



A word cloud centered around the CanLII mission. The most prominent words are 'Community', 'Justice', 'Free', 'Access', and 'Knowledge', all in blue. Other words include 'Information', 'Canadian', 'Learn', 'Decisions', 'Share', 'Research', 'Legal', 'Legislation', 'Connect', and 'Online', in various colors like yellow, red, and teal. The word 'Trusted' is written vertically in a large, blue, cursive font across the center.

# The situation as it was

- In 1993, it costs \$200 -300 to access a Supreme Court of Canada decision
- In 2002, free access to legal information was an ambitious dream
- In the Montreal Declaration on Free Access to Law, we enunciated simple statements
  - Public legal information [...] is part of the common heritage of humanity
  - Access to this information promotes justice and the rule of law
  - Government bodies that create or control that information should provide access



The screenshot shows the CanLII website page for the Montreal Declaration on Free Access to Law. The page header includes the CanLII logo and a breadcrumb trail: Home > Montreal Declaration on Free Access to Law. The main heading is 'Montreal Declaration on Free Access to Law'. Below this, it states: 'Legal information institutes of the world, meeting in Montreal, declare that:'. A bulleted list follows, containing three points: 1. Public legal information from all countries and international institutions is part of the common heritage of humanity. Maximising access to this information promotes justice and the rule of law; 2. Public legal information is digital common property and should be accessible to all on a non-profit basis and free of charge; 3. Organisations such as legal information institutes have the right to publish public legal information and the government bodies that create or control that information should provide access to it so that it can be published by other parties. Below the list, a paragraph defines 'Public legal information' as legal information produced by public bodies that have a duty to produce law and make it public. It includes primary sources like legislation, case law, and treaties, as well as various secondary (interpretative) public sources, such as reports on preparatory work and law reform, and records of inquiry. It also includes legal documents created as a result of public funding. Another paragraph states that publicly funded secondary (interpretative) legal materials should be accessible for free but permission to republish is not always appropriate or possible, and access to legal scholarship may be provided by legal scholarship repositories, legal information institutes or other means. Finally, it lists the obligations of legal information institutes: 1. Publish via the internet public legal information originating from more than one public body; 2. Provide free and anonymous public access to that information; 3. Do not impede others from obtaining public legal information from its sources and publishing it; and 4. Support the objectives set out in this Declaration.

# And in 2018...

Canadian Legal Information Institute (CanLII) acquires Lexum, a Montreal technology firm

The logo for the Canadian Legal Information Institute (CanLII). It features the word "CanLII" in a blue, sans-serif font. A red maple leaf is positioned above the letter "a".The logo for Lexum. It features the word "lexum" in a lowercase, teal, sans-serif font.

The Canadian Legal Information Institute (CanLII) is pleased to announce the acquisition of Lexum Informatique Juridique Inc. (Lexum), a Canadian company that specializes in technology solutions for the publication and management of legal information online. Lexum has been CanLII's strategic technology partner since CanLII's inception.

The CanLII logo, featuring the word "CanLII" in blue with a red maple leaf above the "a".

# Refining your Legal Research using Keywords

**Example search** : Cases that discuss how the Canadian **Charter** applies to a **child custody application**.

Child custody application charter

# Refining your Legal Research using Keywords

CanLII Home > Alberta Français | English

Child custody application charter

Case name, document title, file number, author or citation

Noteup/Discussion: cited case names, legislation titles, citations or dockets

All CanLII (9,947) **Cases (7,910)** Legislation (777) Commentary (1,260) My Documents

All jurisdictions All courts and tribunals Any date All subjects By relevance

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- [F. v. K.](#), 2004 ONCJ 138 (CanLII)  
Ontario Court of Justice — Ontario  
2004-07-25 | 13 pages | cited by 2 documents  
*Charter of Rights — Equality rights*

Constitution Family Practice and procedure Rights and freedoms

[...] newborn **child** — Ontario Court of Justice only has jurisdiction to consider **Charter** challenge where it arises out of question of law properly within court's competence — Although power to control change of **child's** name is certainly incident of **custody** within clause 28(c) of Children's Law Reform Act, choice of **child's** name [...] **CUSTODY OF CHILD** — General — Incidents of **custody** — Change in **child's** name — Jurisdiction — Clause 28(c) of Children's Law Reform Act gave court power to control change of **child's** name as incident of **custody** but had nothing to do with choice of **child's** surname in first instance — Subsection 10(3) of Vital Statistics Act [...] 5. **Application** to change **child's** name.—(1) A person with lawful **custody** of, (a) a **child** whose birth was registered in Ontario and who is ordinarily resident there; or [...]
- [Donovan v. The Queen](#), 2005 TCC 667 (CanLII)  
Tax Court of Canada — Canada (Federal)

# Narrow your search results using Proximity operators

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child /s "custody application" AND charter

Case name, document title, file number, author or citation

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- [Alberta \(Child, Youth and Family Enhancement Act, Director\) v TG](#), 2019 ABPC 275 (CanLII)  
Alberta Court of Justice — Alberta  
2019-11-05 | 15 pages  
Family law — Children — Child protection — Legislation  
Child protection Family

[...] The **Child** had been apprehended and, when Counsel for the Director and for each of the Parents appeared in docket court before Judge Filice on September 16, 2019, there were 3 applications before the Court: a **custody application**, a permanent guardianship application and a supervision order application. [...] [5] When the Court noted that initial **custody applications** under section 21.1 were exempted from section 26, Counsel for the Director stated that section 26 was continued from the former **Child Welfare Act** when it was the basis for interim custody for the Director but there was nothing in the Act to suggest that the Court [...] 2. If the Director had not withdrawn the Director's initial **custody application**, the **Child's** guardian was entitled to the return of the **child** on the expiry of the 42 day period for hearing the initial **custody application**. [...]
- [F.M. v. C.M.](#), 1989 CanLII 7600 (NB KB)  
Court of King's Bench of New Brunswick — New Brunswick  
1989-10-17 | 2 pages  
Family law — Custody — Interim custody  
Constitutional law — Charter of Rights — Equality rights  
Child custody and access Constitution Family Practice and procedure Rights and freedoms

[...] Interim custody of the **child** B.M. be awarded to the applicant for a period of three months prior to the Trial of the **custody application** respecting the said **child**. [...] The applicant relies on the Section 15 and 28 of the Canadian **Charter** of Rights and Freedoms in support of this motion." [2] The sections

# Narrow your search results using Proximity operators

CanLII Home > Alberta > Alberta Court of Justice > 2019 ABPC 275 (CanLII)

child  "custody application"  charter 0 of 14 ↑ ↓ ↗

Alberta (Child, Youth and Family Enhancement Act, Director) v TG, 2019 ABPC 275 (CanLII)

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Date: 2019-11-05  
File number: CP903003195  
Citation: Alberta (Child, Youth and Family Enhancement Act, Director) v TG, 2019 ABPC 275 (CanLII), <<https://canlii.ca/t/j35ts>>, retrieved on 2024-02-14

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**In the Provincial Court of Alberta**

**Citation:** Alberta (Child, Youth and Family Enhancement Act, Director) v TG 2019 ABPC 275

**Date:** 20191105  
**Docket:** CP903003195  
**Registry:** Edmonton

**In the Matter of an Application under Section 26 of the  
Child, Youth and Family Enhancement Act  
Regarding the Child, E G-M Born October 2010**

Between:



# Using AND, OR, NOT to get relevant results

**AND** = This will retrieve documents that contain all the terms

- Example: Searching for fraud AND damages will only display cases where the words “fraud” and “damages” appear together

**OR** = This will retrieve documents containing either of the two terms

- Example: Using car OR automobile will retrieve cases containing either “car” or “automobile” (or both)

**NOT** = This will retrieve documents that do not contain the term that follows.

- Example: Searching for infringement NOT patent will **show cases with “infringement” but without “patent”**

# Display Options: Reading Pane & Results Only

The screenshot shows the CanLII search interface. At the top left is the CanLII logo. Below it are search input fields: 'Document text' (containing 'polar bear'), 'Noteup/Discussion: cited case names, legislation titles, citations or dockets', and a filter for 'All CanLII (47)' with sub-categories for 'Cases (28)', 'Legislation (16)', and 'Commentary (3)'. There is also a 'My Documents' icon. At the bottom of the search bar area, there are buttons for 'All jurisdictions', 'By relevance', 'EN', and a 'Display options' dropdown menu, which is highlighted with a red box.

This is a close-up of the 'Display options' dropdown menu. It contains two main options: 'Results only' (highlighted in blue) and 'Reading Pane'. The 'Results only' option is described as 'Only show a list of search results'. The 'Reading Pane' option is described as 'Show the result list alongside documents'. Below these options, there are several checkboxes for metadata and enrichments, including 'Title and reference', 'Other metadata', 'Short summary', and 'Classification and keywords'. There is also a section for 'Document snippets' with a dropdown set to 'up to 2 snippets' and another dropdown set to 'Medium'.

The screenshot shows the search results page for the query 'polar bear'. The top result is 'Polar Bear Rubber Ltd. v. Brothers Industrial Supply Ltd., 1998 CanLII 17770 (MB CA)'. The result card includes the case name, court (Court of Appeal of Manitoba), date (1998-12-09), page count (2 pages), and citation information (cited by 7 documents). Below the result card, there are tabs for 'Document', 'History (0)', 'Cited documents (8)', 'Treatment (7)', and 'CanLII Connects (0)'. The 'Document' tab is selected, showing the document details: Date (1998-12-09), File number (AI 98-30-03889), Other citations ([1999] 7 WWR 633 — 131 Man R (2d) 292 — [1998] MJ No 558 (QL)), and Citation (Polar Bear Rubber Ltd. v. Brothers Industrial Supply Ltd., 1998 CanLII 17770 (MB CA), <https://canlii.ca/t/234np>, retrieved on 2024-02-08). A red arrow points to the 'Document' tab.

# Automatic Subject Classification

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All CanLII (15,179)

Cases (13,256)

Legislation (80)

Commentary (1,840)

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Any date ▾

All subjects ▾

By relevance ▾



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1. [Kerr v. Baranow](#), 2011 SCC 10 (CanLII), [2011] 1 SCR 269  
Supreme Court of Canada — Canada (Federal)  
2011-02-18 | 108 pages | cited by 1,741 documents  
*Family law — Common law spouses — Property — Unjust enrichment — Quantum meruit recovery*

Contracts Family Property and trusts Support and maintenance

[...] C. The Elements of an **Unjust Enrichment** Claim (1) **Enrichment** and Corresponding Deprivation [36] The first and second steps in the **unjust enrichment** analysis concern first, whether the defendant has been **enriched** by the plaintiff and second, whether the plaintiff has suffered a corresponding deprivation. [...] The important point, however, is that quantum meruit is simply one of the established categories of **unjust enrichment** claims. There is no reason in principle why one of the traditional categories of **unjust enrichment** should be used to force the monetary remedy for all present domestic **unjust enrichment** cases into a remedial [...] in **unjust enrichment** cases is fully consistent with Walsh. While that case was focused on constitutional issues that are not before us in this case, the majority judgment was clearly not intended to freeze the law of **unjust enrichment** in domestic cases; the judgment indicates that the law of **unjust enrichment**, [...]



2. [Soulos v. Korkontzilas](#), 1997 CanLII 346 (SCC), [1997] 2 SCR 217  
Supreme Court of Canada — Canada (Federal)  
1997-05-22 | 45 pages | cited by 472 documents  
*Trusts — Constructive trusts — Real estate agents*

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# Noting Up

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Document text ?

Case name, citation or docket ?

Makis v Alberta Health Services, 2020 ABCA 168 (CanLII) x ? Citations Any paragraph ?

or Noteup/Discussion: cited case names, legislation titles, citations or dockets ?

All CanLII (27) **Cases (23)** Legislation (0) Commentary (4) My Documents

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- [Stubicar v JEMM Sunnyside Ltd](#), 2023 ABCA 326 (CanLII)

Court of Appeal of Alberta — Alberta  
2023-11-14 | 17 pages  
*Jurisdiction — Rsa 2000, c M-26 — Judicature Act*

Practice and procedure

[...] He engaged in inappropriate conduct by making unsubstantiated allegations, using inflammatory language, and escalating proceedings: **Makis v Alberta Health Services**, 2018 ABQB 976 at paras 71–77 ; **Makis** at para 11 . [...] Despite Justice Slatter’s determination that the litigant had “abused or overused court processes,” he held that a vexatious litigant order was not justified without other less extreme remedies first being attempted: **Makis** at para 19 . [...] His inappropriate litigation activity is taking place within the four corners of the issues in the three Queen’s Bench actions, and should, if possible, be dealt with in that context” [Emphasis added]: **Makis** at para 21 . [...]
- [College of Registered Nurses of Manitoba v Hancock](#), 2023 MBCA 70 (CanLII)

Court of Appeal of Manitoba — Manitoba  
2023-08-28 | 46 pages | cited by 7 documents  
*Civil procedure — Vexatious litigants — The Court of Appeal Rules, Man Reg 555/88r, r. 39.1(c)*

Practice and procedure

# Treatment

## Sagon v. Royal Bank of Canada, 1992 CanLII 8287 (SK CA)

Document History (0) Cited documents (6) **Treatment 🗨️ (393)** CanLII Connects (0) AI Case Analysis

Citations 🗨️ (393) Discussions 🗨️ (57)

🔍 Search for all citing documents

- [Holliday v Saskatchewan \(Education\)](#), 2023 SKKB 273 (CanLII)  
Court of King's Bench for Saskatchewan — Saskatchewan  
2023-12-15 | 31 pages  
*Civil procedure — Application to strike statement of claim*

Practice and procedure

[...] (**Sagon** , at 140; *Milgaard v. Kujawa et al.* (1994), 1994 CanLII 4592 (SK CA) , 123 Sask. R. 164 (Sask. C.A.)); [...] (iii) The court may consider only the claim, particulars furnished pursuant to a demand and any document referred to in the claim upon which the plaintiff must rely to establish its **case (Sagon** , at p. 140); [...] In determining whether a claim is an abuse of process, a judge may consider the merits of the claim and the motives of the plaintiff in bringing it, and evidence other than the pleadings is admissible: **Sagon v Royal Bank of Canada** (1992), **1992 CanLII 8287 (SK CA)** , 105 Sask R 133 (WL)(CA) at para 18 . [...]
- [Bemrose v Manz](#), 2023 SKKB 261 (CanLII)  
Court of King's Bench for Saskatchewan — Saskatchewan  
2023-12-05 | 17 pages  
*Civil procedure — Class action — Certification*  
*Civil procedure — Cross-examination on affidavits*  
*Civil procedure — Queen's Bench Rules, Rule 6-13*

Evidence Practice and procedure

[...] (*Sagon v. Royal Bank of Canada et al.* (1992), **1992 CanLII 8287 (SK CA)** , 105 Sask.R. 133 at 140 (C.A.)); [...] (**Sagon** , at 140; *Milgaard v. Kujawa et al.* (1994), 1994 CanLII 4592 (SK CA) , 123 Sask.R. 164 (Sask. C.A.)); [...] (iii) The court may consider only the claim, particulars furnished pursuant to a demand and any document referred to in the claim upon which the plaintiff must rely to establish its **case (Sagon** , at p. 140); [...]
- [J.L. v Shewchuk](#), 2023 SKKB 253 (CanLII)  
Court of King's Bench for Saskatchewan — Saskatchewan  
2023-11-27 | 8 pages  
*Civil procedure — Application to strike statement of claim*

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# AI Summarization

## R v Charles, 2024 SKCA 8 (CanLII)

Document

History (1)

Cited documents (57)

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CanLII Connects (0)

AI Case Analysis

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Clear warning  
that this is AI.

### Facts

- The case involves the acquittal of Justin Charles on various gun and drug-related charges after a trial before a Provincial Court judge. The acquittal was based on the judge's conclusion that two warrants were invalid: one to search Mr. Charles's residence and vehicle, and another to search his cellphone. The judge found that the searches and Mr. Charles's arrest violated his rights under ss. 8 and 9 of the Charter, and the evidence obtained was excluded, leading to the dismissal of the charges (para 1-3). **Always a link to reference paragraph.**

### Procedural History

- R v Charles, [2023 SKPC 6](#): The Provincial Court judge acquitted Mr. Charles after finding that the warrants were invalid and excluding the evidence obtained under them (para 3).

### Parties' Submissions

- Appellant: Argued that the trial judge erred in finding Mr. Charles's Charter rights were violated and, even if they were, erred in concluding that the admission of the evidence from the two warrants would bring the administration of justice into disrepute (paras 16, 52).
- Respondent: [Not applicable or not found]

### Legal Issues

- Whether the trial judge applied the correct standard of review in assessing the validity of the warrants (paras 17-22).
- Whether the trial judge conducted a de novo hearing, which would be improper (paras 22-24).
- Whether the trial judge treated the Debot factors as silos in her analysis (paras 25-28).
- Whether the trial judge erred in her application of the standard of review by rejecting reasonable inferences drawn by the authorizing justice (paras 29-32).
- Whether the trial judge's legal errors impacted her conclusion that Mr. Charles's Charter rights were violated (paras 41-50).
- Whether the evidence was properly excluded under s. 24(2) of the Charter (paras 52-63).

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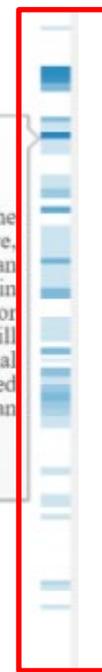
Note: New updates coming to myCanLII - stay tuned for upcoming changes!



# Paragraph & Heatmap Tools

CCH Canadian Ltd. v. Law Society of Upper Canada, 2004 SCC 13 (CanLII), [2004] 1 SCR 339

Document	History (0)	Cited documents (24)	Paragraph 16, Citing documents (32)
Date:		2004-03-04	<p>16 I conclude that the correct position falls between these extremes. For a work to be “original” within the meaning of the <i>Copyright Act</i>, it must be more than a mere copy of another work. At the same time, it need not be creative, in the sense of being novel or unique. What is required to attract copyright protection in the expression of an idea is an exercise of skill and judgment. By skill, I mean the use of one’s knowledge, developed aptitude or practised ability in producing the work. By judgment, I mean the use of one’s capacity for discernment or ability to form an opinion or evaluation by comparing different possible options in producing the work. This exercise of skill and judgment will necessarily involve intellectual effort. The exercise of skill and judgment required to produce the work must not be so trivial that it could be characterized as a purely mechanical exercise. For example, any skill and judgment that might be involved in simply changing the font of a work to produce “another” work would be too trivial to merit copyright protection as an “original” work.</p>
File number:		29320	
Other citations:		317 NR 107 — 236 DLR [2004] SCJ No 12 (QL) —	
Citation:		CCH Canadian Ltd. v. La	



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17 In reaching this conclusion, I have had regard to: (1) the plain meaning of “original”; (2) the history of copyright law; (3) recent jurisprudence; (4) the purpose of the *Copyright Act*; and (5) that this constitutes a workable yet fair standard.



(i) *The Plain Meaning of “Original”*

18 The plain meaning of the word “original” suggests at least some intellectual effort, as is necessarily involved in the exercise of skill and judgment. The *Concise Oxford Dictionary* (7th ed. 1982), at p. 720, defines “original” as follows:



# Searching Legislation

## Alberta

Document text



Case name, document title, file number, author or citation



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## Legislation

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<a href="#">Annual Statutes</a>	1906 -	2024-02-06	8,833
<a href="#">Historical Revised Statutes</a>	1924 -	N/A	1,804
<a href="#">Regulations</a>	2004 -	2024-02-06	2,017

## Courts

Code	Name	Continuous coverage	Last update	Number of documents
ABCA	<a href="#">Court of Appeal of Alberta</a>	1970 -	2024-02-12	22,418

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## Alberta Housing Act, RSA 2000, c A-25

Document **Versions (10)** Regulations (7) Amendments (8) Cited by (81)

**This statute replaces RSA 1980, c A-30.**  
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(c) "federal Act" means the *National Housing Act* (Canada);

(d) "housing accommodation" means buildings or units in buildings that are suitable and adequate for human habitation, including services that may be provided to residents of the buildings or units because of their circumstances, and includes a lodge accommodation;

(e) "lodge accommodation" means a home for the use of senior citizens who are not capable of maintaining or do not desire to maintain their own home, including services that may be provided to them because of their circumstances;

(f) "management body" means a management body established by the Minister under section 5;

(g) "Minister" means the Minister determined under section 16 of the *Government Organization Act* as the Minister responsible for this Act;

(h) "municipality" means a city, town, parks town, village, summer village, municipal district, improvement district, special area or Metis settlement, and includes a collecting board within the meaning of the *School Act*.

1994 cA-30:1 s1, 1995 c24 s9(2)

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1994 cA-30:1 s2

**Purpose**

2 The purpose of this Act is to enable the efficient provision of a basic level of housing accommodation for persons who because of financial, social or other circumstances require assistance to obtain or maintain housing accommodation.

1994 cA-30:1 s2

**Powers of Minister and Corporation**

3(1) To carry out the purpose of this Act, the Minister and the Corporation may, subject to this Act and the regulations,

(a) provide advisory, financial and other support and resources to persons;

(b) develop and support the development of housing accommodation;

(c) enter into agreements with the government of another jurisdiction or any person,

(d) do any other thing or exercise any power not referred to in clauses (a) to (c) that the Minister or the Corporation considers is necessary to be done or exercised.

3(2) Where this Act or the regulations confer a power or authority or impose an obligation on the Corporation, the Minister may, with the approval

# Searching CanLII Commentary

## Commentary

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## Commentary collections

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