



Métis Nation Governing Assembly

Summer 2026

OUTCOMES

1. ADOPTION OF AGENDA

The MNGA agreed to add the following matters to the agenda as Urgent Business:

- Appointment of Region 6 MWBC Representative (to be considered after the Adoption of the Minutes as Motion A)
- Recent MNBC Board Decisions and Clarifying Board Responsibilities, Powers, and Accountability (to be considered as the last item)

2. ADOPTION OF MINUTES – Spring 2026

The Minutes of the Spring 2026 MNGA were adopted with a request to the Clerk to confirm the names of the Senators who provided opening and closing prayers. The Clerk agreed to investigate and make any changes necessary.

3. MOTION A: Appointment of Region 6 MWBC Representative

BE IT RESOLVED THAT

- A. The MNGA appoints Jordana Oliarny as the Region 6 Women's Representative, as per Region 6 Regional Governance Council's recommendation.

4. MOTION 1: 2026-2027 MNGA Meetings

BE IT RESOLVED THAT

- A. The MNGA meet on the following days, as indicated in the table below:

Season	Date	Meeting Method
Winter	December 5-6, 2026	Virtual
Spring	March 6-7, 2027	Virtual
Summer	June 4-6, 2027	In Person

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

1. **Resolution Respecting Non-Implementation of a Duly Adopted MNGA Directive and Placing the MNBC Board of Directors on Notice**

The MNGA approved the terms of reference for a Senate Review Commission, attached to this document as Appendix A.

Next Steps:

1. Governance staff will issue a call for applications, collect them, and submit them to the MNGA Governance Committee for review and a recommendation to the MNGA for appointments.
2. The MNGA will appoint 7 members based on the applications received. All applications received will be made available to the MNGA
3. The Senate Review Commission is mandated to report to the MNGA by the Summer 2027 assembly; if more time is needed, the reporting day may be extended to the 2027 AGM.

Unfinished Business items 2 to 7:

- The submitting Community was engaged with prior to the Summer MNGA and MNBC Finance and Governance staff provided additional information prior to the meeting.
- Additional information as distributed to MNGA Members is attached as Appendix B, and includes commitments from staff related to making financial reporting more thorough and more accessible.

2. **Financial Transparency, Disclosure, and Reporting**

This resolution was adopted as presented.

3. **Compensation, Remuneration, and Standardized Honoraria Framework**

This resolution was adopted as presented.

4. **Independent Audit and Organizational Oversight**

This resolution was adopted with minor amendments, to change from an external auditor to internal audit staff:

BE IT RESOLVED THAT

- A. The Métis Nation Governing Assembly directs Métis Nation British Columbia to establish strengthened independent audit and organizational oversight, for the purpose of supporting transparency, accountability and capacity for Chartered Communities, by requiring:
 - a. Internal Audit staff to report to the CEO and the Board, and present to the MNGA at every MNGA/AGM. This audit will examine the recent fiscal years of Chartered community funding flows, including timeliness, transparency, compliance, and any withheld or delayed amounts.
 - b. Inclusion within the audit scope of an organizational efficiency review across MNBC departments and functions, assessing alignment with core mandates to support communities and citizens;
 - c. Benchmarking of executive and senior management salary bands against comparable provincial, regional, local government and Indigenous governance organizations of similar scale;
 - d. Identification and reporting of work generated by paid MNBC personnel that is delivered or implemented by unpaid Chartered Community volunteers, including how such work is communicated and assigned; and
 - e. Public reporting of audit findings, recommendations and management responses to MNGA and all Chartered Communities, in a format that clearly identifies impacts and implications for Chartered Communities.

- B. MNBC shall make any consequential amendments necessary to legislation, policies, procedures or internal frameworks to accurately implement the requirements of this resolution.

5. Governance Accountability and MNGA Directive Enforcement

This resolution was defeated.

6. Workforce, Payroll, Administrative Spending, and Procurement Controls.

This resolution was adopted with an amendment to include a priority for Métis businesses when procuring materials:

BE IT RESOLVED THAT

- A. The Métis Nation Governing Assembly directs Métis Nation British Columbia to strengthen workforce and spending accountability by requiring:
 - i. Annual public reporting of total workforce headcount, including salary bands and disclosure of individual salaries for all personnel and elected representatives earning more than \$75,000 per year;

- ii. Defined caps on administration, travel, legal, meetings and consulting expenditures, expressed as a proportion of total organizational spending and disclosed annually;
- iii. Annual publication of a comprehensive procurement, contractor and vendor ledger listing all contractors, consultants and suppliers, including aggregate payment totals;
- iv. Maintenance of a public registry of agreements, contracts and memorandums of understanding, including date, scope, purpose, location, value and term; and
- v. Adoption of transparent procurement policies aligned with core British Columbia public-sector procurement principles, adapted to MNBC's governance role.

If applicable, some factors to consider when evaluating all vendors, and state in the Preferred Vendor Submission Form include the following:

- 1) Métis Owned Business
 - MNBC will provide preferential treatment to a Métis owned business.
- 2) Where feasible, preference is also given to a vendor who creates economic, employment and/or training opportunities for Métis.

- B. MNBC shall make any consequential amendments necessary to legislation, policies, procedures and procurement frameworks to implement this resolution.

7. **Capital Assets, Program Outcomes, Revenue Strategy and Strategic Alignment**

This resolution was adopted as presented.

URGENT BUSINESS

1. **Recent MNBC Board Decisions and Clarifying Board Responsibilities, Powers, and Accountability**

The MNGA agreed that the responses given at the meeting related to Part A were sufficient, and due to a reformatting of the resolution as submitted Part B was deemed to be no longer necessary. A decision on part D of the resolution was postponed, pending a report back from the MNGA Governance Committee (attached as Appendix C).

Next Steps:

1. The resolution will be added to the MNGA Governance Committee work plan.
2. The MNGA Governance Committee will provide options based on the discussion held at the Summer 2026 MNGA, for adoption by the MNGA.
3. Once approved by the MNGA the resolution will be added to an Annual General Meeting agenda for ratification by Citizens.

SENATE REVIEW COMMISSION

MEMBERSHIP:

7 members

- MNBC Citizens who are at least 18 years of age
- Must not have had a case before the Senate in the previous 12 months

TERM: Ad hoc and will be dissolved after the final report is delivered.

MEMBERSHIP EXCLUSION: The following may not be on the Commission:

- Anyone directly involved with Senate File 187 or a member or employee of the MNBC Senate.
- Anyone who is a candidate for election, or a prospective candidate for the MNBC Board of Directors in any election taking place while the Commission is active.

CHAIRPERSON: The Commission will appoint a Chair

APPOINTMENT: Applications will be reviewed by the MNGA Governance Committee who will develop a short list of potential members. Members will be appointed by the MNGA.

DEPARTMENT LEAD: Governance

MEETINGS: To be determined by the Commission

VOTING: Majority

QUORUM: Majority of members

PURPOSE: The MNGA Senate Review Commission is established to review the overall appropriateness of the handling of Senate File No. 187, for the purpose of informing recommendations that ensure MNBC's judicial and dispute-resolution systems are fair, transparent, accountable, and responsive to the needs of MNBC, the Board of Directors, Chartered Communities, and Citizens.

The Commission's mandate is systemic and forward-looking. It is intended to identify governance, procedural, and institutional learnings arising from the handling of Senate File No. 187 and to support continuous improvement of MNBC's judicial and dispute-resolution frameworks.

Recommendations of the Commission may include, but are not limited to:

- options to strengthen MNBC and Senate dispute-resolution processes;
- mechanisms that allow MNBC Citizens to formally raise and address concerns related to Senate decisions and conduct; and
- related governance, legislative, policy, procedural, or judicial reforms deemed relevant by the Commission.

The Commission will not rehear evidence, reassess factual findings, or reconsider the outcome of Senate File No. 187.

MEMBERS

Commission members shall be selected so that, collectively, the Commission possesses experience in:

- governance oversight and accountability;
- administrative justice, tribunal, or quasi-judicial processes;
- dispute resolution or mediation, including Indigenous or community-based approaches;
- public administration or policy reform; and
- analytical review of complex records, findings, and recommendations.

In addition, the MNGA shall give consideration to ensuring that the collective composition of the Commission reflects:

- experience working with or within Chartered Communities; and
- where appropriate, the wisdom and perspective of an Elder, recognizing the value of lived experience, cultural knowledge, and traditional Métis approaches to conflict resolution and governance.

No single member is required to possess all competencies; these considerations are intended to be present across the Commission as a whole.

The MNGA places particular importance on receiving submissions for appointment from MNBC's recognized governance bodies, including:

- the MNGA Governance Committee;
- the Métis Women of British Columbia Provincial Council;
- the Métis Youth of British Columbia Provincial Council;
- the 2SLGBTQQIA+ Provincial Council; and
- the Métis Veterans of British Columbia (MVBC) Provincial Committee.

REPORTING MECHANISM

The Commission shall present a final written report to the Summer 2027 MNGA. Where additional time is required to complete the review, the Commission may extend the reporting date to the 2027 MNBC Annual General Meeting (AGM). The final report shall be made publicly available following presentation to the MNGA, subject to privacy considerations.

The Report will include the Commission's assessment of Senate File 187, and any resolutions that the MNGA should consider related to the Commission's mandate.

The report and notes of all meetings will be publicly available on the MNBC website once presented to the MNGA.

EXPENSES:

Meeting expenses must be submitted to the CEO for pre-approval. Individual committee member expenses are reimbursable by MNBC according to approved policy.



Info Sheet to Support Unfinished Business Discussion at Summer MNGA 2026

MNBC is pleased to provide the following context, prepared in collaboration with MIKI'SIW Métis Association, to assist with deliberations regarding the [Unfinished Business](#) held over from recent MNGAs. We aim to highlight the existing ways in which MNBC has met the spirit of the resolutions put forward by MIKI'SIW Métis Association, while also taking this opportunity to listen and implement new efforts to address this important feedback.

Métis Chartered Communities

To support with Board Strategic Priority Funding requests from Métis Chartered Communities (MCCs), there are now [two streams](#) including event funding, and non-event funding for more emergent situations. A structured process is in place to guide how requests are submitted and reviewed.

We also recognize the importance of compensating MCCs for reporting responsibilities. Funding for this comes from administrative portions of MNBC's funding agreements. Expanding this direct compensation would mean finding additional dedicated funding.

In response to MCC feedback, MNBC Finance now provides monthly financial reporting on funding distributions, an increase from the previous quarterly reporting.

Additionally, MNBC has been working in collaboration with North Island Métis Association to develop guidelines and recommendations for engagement with Métis Chartered Communities for Capital Project Development. These guidelines identify flexible levels of engagement depending on MCC capacity for involvement, and provide a framework for consistent communication, consultation, and collaboration. This framework will be shared with MCCs for review.

Financial Transparency

Informed by your feedback, we are pleased to share that AGM report booklets will include more accessible financial information and impact outcomes from each Ministry, supported by plain language and graphic charts/illustrations.

The Q3 CEO and Board expenditure report was included in the Spring MNGA package, which is also posted on the MNBC website. The CEO and Board expenditure report for the full fiscal year 2025-2026 was posted on the [MNBC website](#) June 1, 2026. MNBC discloses Board and CEO remuneration, with the reporting of employees earning over \$75,000 in

aggregate. Expanding these disclosures would require that we meet B.C. Personal Information Protection Act regulations and employment, and governance obligations.

Our financial statements and financial reporting are prepared in accordance with Canadian Generally Accepted Accounting Principles applicable to not-for-profit organizations (ASNPO), and this compliance is subject to independent external audit. We prepare quarterly financial reports for the Audit and Finance Committee and the Board that include information on cash position and overall financial health.

In 2023–24, we undertook a formal compensation framework initiative. This guides compensation for all MNBC staff, including Executives and Directors. We ensure that compensation is aligned with our cultural values, internal equity, and market competitiveness. We have established travel, hospitality, and honoraria policies in place, including standardized per diem rates that are aligned with the National Joint Council (NJC) guidelines.

We also maintain procurement, accounts payable, and vendor records that are subject to audit. Further disclosure of vendor records raises important privacy concerns for small businesses and independent contractors.

MNGA Directive Enforcement

MNBC is committed to ensuring the Clerk and Speakers work collaboratively to establish timelines for the implementation of MNGA resolutions and directives. Governance staff will be positioned to document implementation efforts, and to provide support to track progress and follow-up as required. Governance staff will also contribute to periodic reporting on the status of resolutions and directives as directed by the Clerk and Speakers. These measures will ensure transparency in the implementation of MNGA resolutions.

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Unfinished Business 2: Financial Transparency, Disclosure and Reporting

MNBC to implement a formal, standardized, GAAP-compliant financial transparency and reporting framework that publicly discloses compensation, funding flows to Chartered Communities, cash and liquidity, and reconciles all operational financial reporting to audited financial statements, supported by necessary policy and legislative changes.

	A. Public Disclosure of Compensation	<i>MNBC discloses Board remuneration and CEO compensation, with the reporting of employees earning over \$75,000 in aggregate, in accordance with the Societies Act. The Q3 CEO and Board expenditure report was included in the Spring MNGA package, which is also posted on the MNBC website. The CEO and Board expenditure report for the full fiscal year 2025-2026 was posted on June 1, 2026 at www.mnbc.ca/about-mnbc/mnbc-leadership/board-resources. This meets the intent of transparency and accountability for leadership and governance compensation. If we were to share more, we must balance this with employment obligations and restrictions under the B.C. Personal Information Protection Act.</i>
	B. Standardized Financial Reports to Chartered Communities	<i>Informed by your feedback, we are pleased to share that AGM report booklets will include more accessible financial information and impact outcomes from each Ministry, supported by plain language and graphic charts/illustrations. MNBC provides Chartered Communities with financial reporting tied to approved funding agreements and program delivery. Any standardized reporting should remain limited to community-relevant funding to avoid unnecessary administrative burden or disclosure of non-actionable information.</i>
	C. Annual Community-Level Funding Disclosure (By Funding Stream)	<i>In response to MCC feedback, MNBC Finance now provides monthly financial reporting on funding distributions, an increase from the previous quarterly reporting. Any expansion of this reporting would require clear definitions and standardized formats to ensure it remains practical, sustainable, and useful. To support with Board Strategic Priority Funding requests from Métis Chartered Communities, there are now two streams including event funding, and non-event funding for more emergent situations (see www.mnbc.ca/chartered-community-requests). A structured process is in place to guide how requests are submitted and reviewed.</i>
	D. Disclosure of Restricted vs Unrestricted vs Deferred vs Unspent Funds	<i>Currently, MNBC tracks restricted, unrestricted, deferred, and unspent funds within its accounting records and reports these through existing financial statements and governance reporting. Any expansion of this reporting would require standardized definitions and formats to ensure information remains accurate, practical to produce, and contains proper context.</i>

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<p>E. Mandatory Reconciliation to Audited Financial Statements</p>	<p><i>MNBC's interim and year-end financial reporting is prepared from the same accounting records and general ledger used for audited financial statements and is subject to established internal controls. Completing a full, line-by-line reconciliation of all program-level reports presents challenges because of year-end adjustments. We would need to establish the scope and create standardized reconciliation protocols for this to be practical. These efforts would require additional resources to be sustainable.</i></p>
<p>F. Quarterly Liquidity & Cash Reporting</p>	<p><i>MNBC provides quarterly financial reporting to the Audit and Finance Committee and Board that includes cash position and overall financial health. Any expansion of quarterly liquidity reporting would require agreed definitions and formats to ensure the information remains accurate, contextualized, and practical to produce within existing reporting cycles.</i></p>
<p>G. GAAP Compliance Confirmation (ASNPO / NPO GAAP)</p>	<p><i>MNBC's financial statements and reporting are prepared in accordance with Canadian GAAP for not-for-profit organizations (ASNPO) and are subject to independent external audit. Existing practices meet this requirement.</i></p>

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Unfinished Business 3: Compensation, Remuneration and Standardized Honoraria Framework

MNBC to create a single, standardized, province-wide compensation framework covering honoraria, leadership pay, travel standards, and community administrative compensation, aligned to B.C. public-sector benchmarks and MNBC’s Strategic Plan, with required policy changes and MNGA approval within 12 months.

	A. Province-Wide Standardized Honoraria & Per Diem Rates	<i>MNBC has standardized, province-wide travel, hospitality, and honoraria policies in place, with per diem rates aligned to National Joint Council (NJC) guidelines used by provincial and federal governments. Our existing policies meet the intent of consistent, benchmarked per diem and honoraria practices across MNBC committees, tables, and working groups.</i>
	B. Consolidated Compensation Policy for Leadership	<i>In 2023–24, we undertook a formal compensation framework initiative. This guides compensation for all MNBC staff, including Executives and Directors. We ensure that compensation is aligned with our cultural values, internal equity, and market competitiveness. Salary ranges are disclosed on job postings as required under the Government of British Columbia's Pay Transparency Act.</i>
	C. Recognizing & Compensating Chartered Communities for Admin Burden	<i>MNBC recognizes the importance of compensating MCCs for administrative and reporting responsibilities arising from funder requirements. Funding for this comes from administrative portions of MNBC’s funding agreements. Expanding this direct compensation would mean finding additional dedicated funding.</i>
	D. Align Compensation with the MNBC Strategic Plan	<i>Our existing practices link roles and compensation to strategic objectives through formal position justification and approval workflows. This includes HR-led job design, evaluation, and position approval process with Finance led budget and funding impact reviews.</i>

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Unfinished Business 4: Independent Audit and Organizational Oversight

MNBC to commission an independent third-party audit and organizational review of community funding flows, internal efficiency, executive compensation benchmarking, and workload offloaded to unpaid community volunteers, with public reporting of findings and management responses to MNGA and all Chartered Communities.

	A. Independent Audit of Chartered Community Funding Flows	<i>MNBC administers and disburses funding to MCCs in accordance with established financial controls and contribution agreements, with payment timing depending on when MNBC receives the external funding and/or conditions within the funding agreement. Any independent review of funding flows would need to distinguish between MNBC-controlled processes and external delays from funder requirements or funding timelines.</i>
	B. Organizational Efficiency Review Across MNBC	<i>MNBC has undertaken multiple organizational efficiency and modernization initiatives in recent years including changes to organizational design, role clarity, systems modernization, and process improvements, within the parameters of approved funding agreements and governance structures. The operating model reflects the unique governance and rights-based role of a Métis government in B.C. Any additional external efficiency reviews would have significant cost and resourcing implications as well as require dedicated, unrestricted funding and clearly defined evaluation criteria to ensure MNBC's governance and Nation-building functions are appropriately considered.</i>
	C. Executive & Senior Management Salary Benchmarking	<i>Executive and senior management compensation at MNBC is guided by a formal compensation framework, market-based benchmarking, internal equity, and our cultural values. Our existing leadership compensation is aligned to comparable public-sector and Indigenous governance organizations' benchmarks.</i>
	D. Identify Work Downloaded to Unpaid Community Volunteers	<i>MCCs act as delivery partners under defined funding agreements and program guidelines, with roles and reporting requirements varying by funding stream . Any assessment of work delivered by unpaid volunteers would need to clearly distinguish between funded program responsibilities and unfunded expectations arising from funding constraints.</i>
	E. Public Reporting of Findings to MNGA & Communities	<i>Public reporting of audit findings to the MNGA and Chartered Communities is dependent on the commissioning of an independent review (with agreed scope, timing, and resourcing of that work). Any public reporting would also need to be appropriately structured to clearly present impacts, implications for MCCs, and management responses.</i>

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Unfinished Business 5: Governance Accountability and MNGA Directive Enforcement

MNGA to create an independent Governance Accountability Committee, primarily made up of Chartered Community representatives, to publicly track and enforce MNGA resolutions, require written explanations from MNBC leadership for delays or non-compliance, and maintain a public resolution-tracking system, supported by dedicated funding and governance policy changes.

	A. Create a Governance Accountability Committee	<i>MNBC is committed to ensuring the MNGA Clerk and Speakers work collaboratively to establish clear and reasonable timelines for the implementation of MNGA resolutions and directives. Creation of a Committee would need to follow existing MNGA processes, and would require a terms of reference and confirmation of financial resources per article 31 of the MNBC Constitution.</i>
	B. Review Existing Governance Assessments and Reports	<i>This would need to be considered as part of the creation and approval of a Committee Terms of Reference (TOR). The Boyer report is on the workplan for the MNGA Governance Committee. It has been delayed due to a focus on developing a new Chartered Community Act and Agreement. The new Act and Agreement are in a place now where the Committee can do additional work.</i>
	C/D. Track and Publicly Report on MNGA Resolutions	<i>Governance staff will be positioned to document implementation efforts, and to provide support to track progress and follow-up as required. Governance staff will also contribute to periodic reporting on the status of resolutions and directives as directed by the MNGA Clerk and Speakers. Currently, MNBC Governance staff publish the outcomes of any MNGA or AGM resolutions to the MNBC website, usually within two weeks of the meeting. Governance has recently changed how this is done to make it clearer and more understandable (for e.g. www.mnbc.ca/media/4014) When resolutions that change the Constitution and/or legislation are approved at an AGM, they are incorporated into legislation, and the new versions are published to the MNBC website, usually within three weeks of the AGM.</i>
	E. Reporting to MNGA on Compliance, Delays and Non-implementation	<i>MNBC is committed to ensuring the MNGA Clerk and Speakers work collaboratively to establish clear and reasonable timelines for the implementation of MNGA resolutions and directives.</i>
	F. Authority to Require Response from MNBC Leadership	<i>This would need to be considered as part of the creation and approval of a Committee Terms of Reference (TOR). Constitutional and/or Legislative changes are also likely to be needed. These would have to follow existing processes in the Constitution and MNGA Act.</i>
	G. Dedicated Funding and Admin Support	<i>Work would need to be done to identify and allocate dedicated, sustainable funding streams. Governance staff could provide admin support by documenting implementation efforts, tracking progress and follow-up as required, and contributing to periodic reporting on the status of resolutions and directives as directed by the MNGA Clerk and Speakers.</i>

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Unfinished Business 6: Workforce, Payroll, Administrative Spending and Procurement Controls

MNBC to publicly disclose workforce size and salaries (including individual salaries over \$75K), impose and disclose caps on administrative and consulting-type spending, publish a comprehensive vendor and contract registry, and adopt BC public-sector-aligned procurement policies, supported by required policy and legislative changes.

	A. Public Workforce & Salary Disclosure	<i>MNBC discloses Board remuneration and CEO compensation, with the reporting of employees earning over \$75,000 in aggregate, in accordance with the Societies Act. The Q3 CEO and Board expenditure report was included in the Spring MNGA package, which is also posted on the MNBC website. The CEO and Board expenditure report for the full fiscal year 2025-2026 was posted on June 1, 2026 at www.mnbc.ca/about-mnbc/mnbc-leadership/board-resources. Salary ranges are disclosed on job postings as required under the Government of British Columbia's Pay Transparency Act. If we were to share more, we must balance this with employment obligations and restrictions under the B.C. Personal Information Protection Act .</i>
	B. Caps on Administrative, Travel, Legal, Meetings & Consulting Spend	<i>MNBC manages administrative, travel, legal, meetings, and consulting expenditures within approved annual budgets and established financial and procurement policies, which the Board has oversight of through the budget approval and monitoring process. These expenditures are therefore capped through the existing budgeting and control framework.</i>
	C/D. Public Procurement, Contractor & Vendor Ledger and Public Registry of Agreements, Contracts, and MOUs	<i>MNBC maintains comprehensive procurement and vendor records, including contracts and agreements, under existing legal, procurement, and contract management frameworks which are subject to internal controls and audit. Public disclosure of vendor-level payment totals, contract details, and other information would raise privacy (B.C. Personal Information Protection Act), confidentiality, and commercial sensitivity considerations and would require clear scoping and legal review.</i>
	E. Procurement Policy Aligned to BC Public-Sector Principles	<i>MNBC's procurement practices are already aligned with core B.C. public-sector procurement principles, including competitive Requests For Proposal (RFP) processes posted on recognized platforms such as Euna and BC Bid. Existing policies and practices meet the intent of transparency, fairness, and value-for-money procurement.</i>

Unfinished Business 7: Capital Assets, Program Outcomes, Revenue Strategy and Strategic Alignment

MNBC to publicly disclose idle capital assets and land with plans for use, report annually on outcomes for major programs, publish a rolling three-year own-source revenue strategy, and submit multi-year strategic plans to MNGA for review before adoption, with clear resource implications and performance measures.

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<p>A. Public Disclosure of Idle / Underutilized Capital Assets & Land</p>	<p><i>We maintain asset registers and capital records for buildings, assets, and land holdings within existing financial reporting processes. Public disclosure of specific idle or underutilized assets would raise safety and security considerations and would require careful scoping and coordination with relevant program areas to ensure responsible disclosure. Additionally, MNBC has been working in collaboration with North Island Métis Association to develop guidelines and recommendations for engagement with Métis Chartered Communities for Capital Project Development. These guidelines identify flexible levels of engagement depending on MCC capacity for involvement, and provide a framework for consistent communication, consultation, and collaboration. This framework will be shared with MCCs for review.</i></p>
<p>B. Annual Outcome Reporting for Major Programs (>\$5M)</p>	<p><i>MNBC has begun strengthening outcome-based reporting for major programs, with a focus on highlighting objectives, performance measures, and results alongside financial reporting. Existing work aligns with the intent of annual outcome reporting for large programs. AGM report booklets will also include more accessible financial information and program/service impact outcomes from each Ministry, supported by plain language and graphic charts/illustrations.</i></p>
<p>C. Rolling Three-Year Economic Development & Own-Source Revenue Strategy</p>	<p><i>Developing and maintaining a rolling three-year economic development and own-source revenue strategy is feasible and aligns with MNBC's long-term financial sustainability objectives. Implementation would require coordinated multi-year financial modeling and reporting from MNBC Finance, Economic Development, and Strategic Implementation teams.</i></p>
<p>D. MNGA Review of Multi-Year Strategic Plans Before Adoption</p>	<p><i>Requiring MNGA review of multi-year strategic plans before adoption is feasible and aligns with good planning and accountability practices, particularly in clarifying resourcing and financial impacts. Implementation would require adjustments to planning timelines and documentation which may result in capacity and scheduling implications.</i></p>



URGENT BUSINESS

POSTPONED FROM THE SUMMER 2026 MNGA
MÉTIS NATION GOVERNING ASSEMBLY

Subject: Recent MNBC Board Decisions and Clarifying Board Responsibilities, Powers, and Accountability

Legislation Affected: *Constitution*

Submitted by: President, Nicola Valley & District Métis Association

Submitted to: MNGA

Date Submitted: June 6, 2026

Vote Required for Approval: 75%

WHEREAS

1. On April 08, 2026, the MNBC Board of Directors made an in-camera decision to impose significant restrictions on the Vice President, and
 - i. the restrictions have the effect of preventing the Vice President from fulfilling the responsibility to act as President under Article 26 of the Constitution;
 - ii. the restrictions were imposed without consultation from the MNGA or MNBC citizens;
 - iii. the decision was not released from in-camera until April 28, 2026;
 - iv. the release of the decision occurred after the deadline for the submission of resolutions for this MNGA; and
 - v. it is unclear what authority the MNBC Board of Directors has to impose restrictions on a Board Member under MNBC Legislation.

2. On April 09, 2026 the former MNBC President was removed from the Board of Directors.

3. On April 20, 2026, the MNBC Board of Directors appointed a Regional Director to act as Vice President, and,
 - i. this appointment effectively instated that Regional Director as the acting President of MNBC;
 - ii. the appointment was made without consultation from the MNGA or MNBC citizens; and
 - iii. it is unclear that the MNBC Constitution intended for a Regional Director to be enabled to act as President under Article 26 of the

MNBC Constitution.

4. The MNGA and MNBC citizens have limited avenues for holding the MNBC Board of Directors accountable when actions are taken that violate MNBC legislation, or that do not reflect the will of the MNGA or of MNBC citizens.
5. Article 23 and Article 24 of the MNBC Constitution contradict Section 50 (1) (a) of the BC Societies Act, which states,
50 (1) A director of a society may be removed from office
 - (a) by special resolution, despite any provision of the bylaws, or
6. The above demonstrate an urgent need to clearly define,
 - i. The roles, responsibilities, and powers of MNBC's elected leadership;
 - ii. The ethical standards MNBC's elected leadership are expected to uphold;
 - iii. Mechanisms for the MNGA and MNBC citizens to hold MNBC's elected leadership to account; and
 - iv. Clear and consistent processes for raising concerns and resolving conflict.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT

- A. The MNGA directs the MNBC Board of Directors to explain and justify,
 - a. The restrictions imposed against the Vice President during the April 08 board meeting,
 - b. Keeping the decision in-camera until April 28,
 - c. Effectively instating a Regional Director as Acting President

And to answer any further questions the MNGA may have regarding these decisions.
- B. The attached Resolution (set out as "D" below) be considered by the MNGA to bring the MNBC Constitution into agreement with the BC Societies Act and provide an avenue for MNBC citizens to hold MNBC elected leadership to account.
- C. The MNGA Governance Committee develop, in partnership with elected or appointed community representatives, legislation which,
 - a. Outlines the roles, responsibilities, and powers of MNBC's elected leadership;
 - b. Outlines the ethical standards elected leaders are expected to uphold; and

- c. Provides clear and consistent processes for raising concerns, resolving conflict, and holding MNBC elected leaders to account.
- D. Subject to approval of A through C above, the *Constitution* be amended by inserting the underlined words in Article 23:
- 23. A person is disqualified from being a Member of the Board of Directors-when:
 - 23.1 They die.
 - 23.2 They resign.
 - 23.3 They are no longer the President of the MNBC, or are no longer the Vice- President of the MNBC or are no longer a Regional Director.
 - 23.4 They are no longer the Chairperson of the Métis Women of British Columbia
 - 23.5 They are no longer the Chairperson of the Métis Youth of British Columbia.
 - 23.6 They are no longer the Chairperson of the 2SLGBTQQIA+ Provincial Governance Council
 - 23.7 They are under eighteen (18) years of age.
 - 23.8 They have been convicted of a criminal offence carrying a penalty of two (2) years or greater. A person disqualified from being a member of the MNBC by this sub-section may appeal that disqualification to the Senate.
 - 23.9 They have been clearly identified as having breached their fiduciary duty to the Members or to Métis citizens.
 - 23.10 They have been removed by a special resolution passed at a general meeting by at least 2/3 of the votes cast by the voting citizens present.

POSTPONEMENT MOVED by Chairperson Carriere
SECONDED by President Caron

THAT consideration of this resolution be postponed, pending a report back from the MNGA Governance Committee