

President's Letter



As our society moves more and more towards electronic ways of communicating, I look forward to opening the Justice Education Society's newsletter when it arrives in my inbox; I'm sure this feeling is shared by the 1,300+ people who receive it as well¹. Justice In Our Times provides project updates and JES news every two months².

For instance, a review of our March 2011 newsletter shows how the Society launched three multilingual video projects, organized six events and presentations, and significantly updated five websites.

Our annual report highlights this work and many more new resources (SupremeCourtBC.ca, gang prevention tools), program updates (Justice System Education Program, We Can BC) and statistics for 23 of our websites. It also provides an overview of our International Programs.

Across BC, the Society posted amazing results. Our regional offices introduced over 900 school and community groups to the province's court system despite having their hours reduced late last fiscal year. And our Court Information Program for Immigrants helped over 5,600 immigrants navigate the courts³.

These accomplishments were possible due to financial support from four generous organizations – each of whom I thank. Donations from the Victoria Bar Association and its members enabled us to re-open our Victoria office for two days a week. Support from the Notary Foundation of BC bolstered our Prince George office and a grant from the Vancouver Foundation helped us deliver Teachers' Law Institutes across BC. Finally, I thank The Law Foundation which provides annual funding for our schools program, some of our website services and our Northern Native PLEI program.

This commitment to public legal education enabled the Society to teach and inspire almost 21,000 students. Who knows - perhaps one day we'll work with a judge who visited the Victoria courts as a child in 2010-2011!

As we move forward through 2011 and into 2012, look for the Society to build on the momentum created by the past year's successes. I know this may be difficult at times due to ongoing funding concerns, but even after eight years on the Society's board and three as its president, I am continually amazed by the energy and exceptional work of our staff when faced with difficult circumstances. On behalf of the Board, I thank them for their efforts and commitment.

Finally, in October, Margaret Ostrowski, QC, left the Society's Board of Directors after many years of dedicated service. Her input, enthusiasm and leadership were invaluable. A few months later Margaret was awarded the Women Lawyers Forum Award of Excellence from the Canadian Bar Association's BC Branch⁴. The award celebrates the accomplishments of a woman who has succeeded in breaking new ground for women in the legal profession in British Columbia. It recognizes an exceptional woman who has taken risks, fostered change and opened doors for women lawyers. Congratulations Margaret!

The Honourable Judge Pedro L.J. de Couto
President of the Board
Justice Education Society of BC

1. You can sign up to receive the newsletter at the bottom of www.JusticeEducation.ca
2. For daily Society updates, follow @JusticeEd on Twitter or like us at www.Facebook.com/JusticeEducation
3. Check out more statistics on pages 1-3. A favourite: our Northern Native Public Legal Education program nearly doubled the number of community participants it served.
4. Among her accomplishments: as CBABC President in 2000, sponsoring the President's Forum "Creating Success—A Symposium for Women in Law" and establishing an association of women and the law which later became the Women Lawyers Forum

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Mission

Building stronger communities by promoting understanding of, access to, and confidence in our justice system, at home and abroad.

Objectives

To provide hands-on educational programs and services to the general public, as well as to youth, Aboriginals, ethnic and immigrant communities, deaf people, those with special learning abilities, and other groups as needed.

To make those working within the justice system (judges, lawyers, sheriffs, and other justice system personnel) aware of the barriers that certain groups face in accessing our justice system.

To continually identify new ways in which the justice system can be made more accessible to all.

The contributions JES makes to a better informed citizenry are invaluable gifts to everyone.

The Honourable Judge Jocelyn Palmer
Provincial Court of BC

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Programs

For over two decades the Justice System Education Program (JSEP) has introduced school and community groups across BC to the province's justice system. The program continued this important work despite continued financial challenges in 2010-2011 that led to an overall reduction of service hours.

Funding from The Law Foundation of BC was restructured to restore services throughout the province that were lost during the previous fiscal year. As well, supportive fundraising efforts by members of the Victoria Bar Association and judiciary allowed us to restore JSEP services to southern Vancouver Island.

JSEP continues to receive financial support from the Victoria Bar Association, The Law Foundation, Notary Foundation of BC as well as independent lawyers and judges throughout the province.

One particular success from the past year was "Art in the Court," an event that represents a partnership between JES, Vancouver School Board and Robson Square Courthouse. Dozens of art pieces created by secondary school students were professionally framed and hung in the courthouse to improve its atmosphere.

903 groups

21,708 students

827 court orientations

786 courtwatching sessions

351 meetings with judges

559 meetings with justice system personnel

191 mock trials

284 teachers trained

533 workshop participants



Three students show off their mock trial costumes during a visit to the Society's Northern Office at the Prince George courthouse.

Parenting After Separation Programs

Our Parenting After Separation and Finances After Separation programs equip separating parents with knowledge and skills to communicate with each other and their children and to plan their lives more effectively. Workshops taught by family justice counsellors and trained Justice Education Society facilitators are held throughout BC's Lower Mainland. The programs are offered free-of-charge and are funded by the Province of BC.

Parenting After Separation

Parenting After Separation is a three-hour workshop that helps parents make informed decisions about their separation, putting the needs and interests of their children first.

Topics include the impact of separation, how to help your family adjust to change, and resources in the community for parents and children.

145 workshops **1,847** participants

This year, 22% of participants who attended a Parenting After Separation workshop did so voluntarily (it is mandatory in some areas of BC).

Finances After Separation

Finances After Separation provides information and strategies about finances to separated parents. The free, three-hour workshop helps parents understand how to address the financial issues connected with separating and how to develop business-like strategies for dealing with these issues for the long term.

20 workshops **95** participants

Attendance at Finances After Separation is voluntary.

Court Information Program for Immigrants

Funded by grants from the City of Vancouver and the BC Ministries of Attorney General and Advanced Labour Market Development, the Court Information Program for Immigrants (CIPI) provides justice system information and referral services for permanent residents of Canada.

As well, CIPI court workers deliver community workshops and provide free legal information and referrals to clients in Chinese, Vietnamese, Punjabi and English. The program seeks to overcome language and cultural barriers primarily in the criminal and family justice systems. Learn more at CourtInformation.ca.

5,642 clients served



Binh Luong, a court worker for the Court Information Program for Immigrants, delivers a workshop in October.

Community Action & Assessment Network

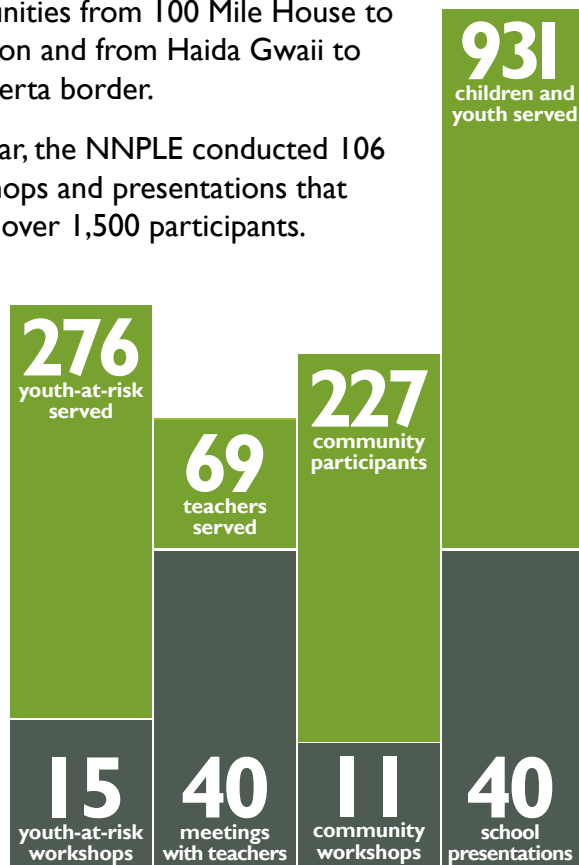
The Society's Northern Office partnered with the Ministry of Solicitor General in the second and final year of the Community Action and Assessment Network (CAAN) - a community-based, anti-gang initiative. CAAN worked with network participants to identify services needed in Prince George to prevent youth involvement in gangs. A report was delivered to the ministry's Policy & Community Safety Branch, Victim Services and Crime Prevention Division, in the spring.

A highlight of the past year was a hockey series that brought together justice system personnel and more than 150 youth.

Northern Native PLE Program

JES serves Aboriginal communities in Northern BC through its Northern Native Public Legal Education (NNPLE) program. With the financial support of The Law Foundation, the NNPLE program delivers culturally-sensitive public legal education to communities from 100 Mile House to the Yukon and from Haida Gwaii to the Alberta border.

This year, the NNPLE conducted 106 workshops and presentations that served over 1,500 participants.



We Can BC

JES continues to be an active partner in the We Can End All Violence Against Women's BC campaign. With financial support from the Department of Justice Canada, the campaign helped organize a number of awareness-building public events around key dates, such as 16 Days of Activism to End Gender-Based Violence (Nov. 25 – Dec. 10) and International Women's Day (March 8).

The We Can coalition provided PLEI training and resources for campaign partners and supporters in Penticton, Kelowna, Victoria and Prince George.

WeCanBC.ca was also improved to integrate social networking tools, such as the organization's Facebook page (Facebook.com/WeCanBC).

Immigrant PLEI Consortium

JES is the lead agency of a 12-member consortium that aims to enhance the delivery of public legal education and information (PLEI) for immigrants in Metro Vancouver.

In its first year, the Immigrant PLEI Consortium's (IPC) focused on residential tenancy law and employment law. The year two legal themes were family law and domestic violence. With the cooperation of eight settlement agencies around the Lower Mainland, research on the theme was carried out and services were made available to clients and front-line workers who help immigrants understand Canadian legal issues.

The IPC hosted numerous events over the past year:

- Six cross-sectorial workshops brought together legal service and community providers on family law and domestic violence with Settlement Agencies
- 10 intermediary training workshops were held consisting of 290 participants and included presentations on Marriage in Canada, Property & Ownership, and Being Parents in Canada
- 36 community sessions were hosted on Family Relationships and the Law for 16 cultural linguistic communities

In terms of public outreach, a media campaign was undertaken which included four published articles and three radio programs. Additionally, a Newcomers Fair, which targeted Mandarin speakers, was used as a vehicle for further reach out to the Chinese community.

ImmigrantLegal.ca

ImmigrantLegal.ca is the online home of the IPC. It has been updated to include the program's new legal topics - each of which features numerous booklets, fact sheets and videos. Also, the website's asset map was updated and expanded to include the two new topics and over 200 agencies in total.

Videos

The website was updated with 24 videos from family law and domestic violence workshops the project organized last year.

New Resources

SupremeCourtBC.ca

JES launched SupremeCourtBC.ca in July. This website brings together a number of Supreme Court resources produced by the Society. The focus of the site is to provide British Columbians with an introduction to the Supreme Court and to make it easy for them to access key self-help resources such as court rules, forms and guidebooks.



New Supreme Court Videos

Three videos were produced and added to SupremeCourtBC.ca. The first, featuring Supreme Court Chief Justice Robert Bauman, introduces the court and website. The next video provides information about rules, procedures and forms.

In the third video, viewers learn about making or responding to an application in chambers. An application asks the court to make an order to resolve issues that come up in your case before it goes to trial. All applications are heard in chambers.

Court Tips Videos for Parents

These videos are designed for parents that are going to Supreme Court to change or vary a child support order. The videos have been updated to reflect new Supreme Court rules that were implemented last July.

Guidebooks for Representing Yourself

On July 1, the Supreme Court of BC introduced new civil and family rules that make the civil and family justice systems more responsive, accessible and efficient. To reflect the changes, JES created a new series of 22 Guidebooks for Representing Yourself in Supreme Court Civil Matters, many of which have annotated forms attached. They can be viewed at SupremeCourtBC.ca.

New Legal Help Resources Online

JES, in partnership with the Law Society of BC, Access Pro Bono, and the Salvation Army Pro Bono Program, produced a series of legal help resources in English, Mandarin and Punjabi. Online at JusticeEducation.ca, the resources help British Columbians access legal services. The project was funded by Welcome BC.

Videos

Three videos depict a legal expert answering questions for a group of new immigrants at a workshop. Topics include:

- Getting Legal Help
- Paying for Legal Services
- Preparing to Meet a Lawyer



Worksheets

Practical tools provide information and typical questions to help British Columbians address their legal issues.

- Meeting with a Lawyer
- Representing Yourself
- Unbundled Legal Services



GangPrevention.ca

GangPrevention.ca launched in December, giving British Columbians resources to prevent youth from joining gangs. The website distributes information and resources to parents, teachers and youth that de-glamourizes the gang lifestyle and shows youth the reality of gangs – a life of violence, drugs and criminal activity.



The website features two sections. Youth, families and communities can access over 30 resources, including Steering Kids Away From Gangs: What Parents Need to Know, numerous videos that teach youth about the realities of being in a gang, and a Community Crime Prevention Guide.

The second section allows teachers and service providers to access dozens of resources, such as a BC Gangs 101 webinar and Strength-based Approaches to Youth Gang Prevention in BC.

Additionally, the website features a list of service organizations that can help those affected by, or at risk of, gang involvement, such as crisis lines, victim services and police agencies. There is also a list of events focused on issues related to gangs.

Developed by JES, GangPrevention.ca is supported by the Ministry of Public Safety and Solicitor General and Community Assessment and Action Networks (CAANs) across BC. CAANs consist of service providers who work collaboratively to address youth gang violence and involvement in gangs.

Human Rights Videos

JES and the BC Human Rights Coalition produced a series of videos that help immigrants understand their human rights in BC and Canada. Online at JusticeEducation.ca, five videos in English, Mandarin and Punjabi cover the following topics:

- Human rights in Canada: An overview for newcomers
- Discrimination in the workplace
- Discrimination and renting
- Pregnant? You have rights
- Making a human rights complaint



This project is funded by BC's Ministry of the Attorney General.



New look for CourtInformation.ca

CourtInformation.ca was updated and revised to feature a new homepage design, new navigation and new resource listings. The website contains information on numerous legal areas in six languages: English, French, Punjabi, Spanish, Chinese and Vietnamese. Topics include family law, civil law, BC courts and criminal law.

To Order Resources

Visit www.JusticeEducation.ca
Phone 604.660.9870
Email Info@JusticeEducation.ca

Online Parenting After Separation

Parenting After Separation (PAS) workshops have been delivered in British Columbia since 2004. They provide a facilitated, three-hour session for separating parents to learn skills and strategies to better manage their family break-up.

To help reach parents in remote locations, JES developed a comprehensive Online PAS course that covers the same topics as the in-person workshops. It is available in English, Mandarin and Punjabi.



The course includes videos, audio, text, worksheets and interactive exercises. Virtual facilitators guide parents through the course content to help them make positive decisions about the way they resolve their parenting issues after separation.

To view the course, visit FamiliesChange.ca and click “Online Parenting After Separation.” Online PAS was developed in partnership and with funding and support from the Department of Justice Canada and BC’s Ministry of the Attorney General.

FamiliesChange.ca

This website’s Teens Section was updated with a new, more user-friendly navigation. And the Kids Section now features a prominent link to KidsBC.ca – an animated, highly interactive website designed to help BC kids experiencing parental divorce or separation.

Having access to the courts and learning all about the ins and outs of the law has helped [the program participants] to decide if this is an area that they can go into for a career and has helped them understand more about how the law system works. They will have an easier time in accessing assistance (should they need it) and will feel a little more comfortable if they should end up in a position where they have to attend court, or deal with the law.

Supervisor of a program for teen moms

Youth and Gangs Resources

JES hosted a series of workshops titled “Youth and Gangs” in February and March and their resources are available online. The workshops helped immigrant youth, parents and settlement workers understand the dangers of gang involvement and where they can get assistance. Over 500 people attended the workshops. The resources below are online at JusticeEducation.ca.

This project was funded by Department of Justice Canada.

Video

JES produced an educational video that illustrates the dangers of gang involvement. It presents a scenario where young gang members struggle with their criminal activities, feel threatened, and recruit another youth into their gang. The video is available in English, Chinese, Vietnamese, Spanish and Punjabi.



Factsheets

An interactive factsheet provides an overview about gangs in British Columbia and is available in English, Chinese, Vietnamese, Spanish and Punjabi.

Teaching Resources

To help teachers, service providers and students discuss the information in the video, a question sheet and a statistics sheet have been produced in English.

AdminLawBC.ca Now Multilingual



AdminLawBC.ca, Canada's leading website on administrative law, has extended its audience by adding information and videos in four languages – English, Mandarin, Punjabi

and Spanish. Users can now read information and watch instructional videos in their own language to learn more about administrative law, tribunal hearings and preparing a case.

SupremeCourtSelfHelp.bc.ca



This year, JES began maintaining the online home of Vancouver's Justice Access Centre Self-help and Information Services. The website was updated and a broader range of

information is now available online. The Society has worked closely with the Ministry of the Attorney General to work on the site and we look forward to further improvements to this popular online resource.

SmallClaimsBC.ca



JES worked in partnership with the Ministry of the Attorney General's Court Services Branch to introduce 10 new Small Claims Court forms that can be completed

using the Ministry's Filing Assistant. These forms can be completed online and include helpful text to help users complete the forms correctly. Visit SmallClaimsBC.ca to access the forms.

In addition, a new video tutorial was created to describe how to complete Small Claims Court forms – in print, online and with the Filing Assistant.

LawConnection.ca



LawConnection.ca was updated with two new issues. Teachers and students can now learn about the International Criminal Court as well as Alcohol and the Law. Each

issue features a backgrounder written by a Law Clerk with the BC Supreme Court or Court of Appeal, as well as teaching resources created by SFU's Centre for Education, Law and Society.

Breaking the Cycle: Ending Violence against Women in Aboriginal Communities



As a part of its ongoing support of the We Can BC campaign, the Society has produced a new resource addressing intergenerational violence and abuse in Aboriginal communities.

Working with the Northern Native Public Legal Education Committee, JES developed a workshop and a lesson plan that were successfully piloted in Prince George. The resource includes a DVD featuring interviews with residential school survivors and community members, as well as a scripted vignette on healthy relationships among Aboriginal youth.

It is available online at WeCanBC.ca.

Funding for this project was provided by the Department of Justice Canada.

The children continue to speak positively, and with knowledge, about the justice system and our experiences with the Court Link program...I believe that the children can appreciate the work that is done in the justice system, understand our system better, and hopefully consider working in the justice system in the future.

Supervisor of an alternative justice program

Online Resources



Self-Help

122,401 visitors

Education

105,165 visitors



CourtsOfBC.ca



JusticeInOurTimes.ca



BCcitizenship.ca



YCJA.ca



ItsTime.org



LegalRights4u.ca



LawConnection.ca



SurvivingThePast.ca



TeachersLawInstitutes.ca



JusticeEducation.ca

Toolkits

45,959 visitors

VictimsInfo.ca

ImmigrantLegal.ca



APASbc.ca

CourtInformation.ca



CourtChoices.ca

WeCanBC.ca

GangPrevention.ca



Support for the Society

The Society is grateful for the generous financial and volunteer support provided throughout the year by lawyers, judges, community groups and others.

Staff at the Society's regional offices gave back to the legal community by helping to plan events at Law Days across the province. The Society specifically wishes to thank:

- The Vancouver Foundation, which supported Teachers' Law Institutes throughout the province
- The Law Foundation, which continued to support the Justice System Education Program
- The Notary Foundation of BC, which provided a donation to support our Northern Office's programs and services

We encourage you to continue to support these programs, especially for small remote schools that do not have services in their communities for legal education. This year we have four students doing Law 12 and they are all doing well in this course. Their interests were spurred by them having attended the Court Link Program three years ago.

Again, I would like reiterate that this program is hugely beneficial to our students, school, community and families! Thank you again for your provision of this program for aboriginal students!

Elementary school principal

How You Can Help

Donate to the Society

Developing informed citizens is fundamental to promoting access to justice. Established in 1989, the Justice Education Society has pioneered public legal education in British Columbia by providing information and education on the justice system to schools and the general public.

There are many ways to help support the Society's mission. To donate online, please visit JusticeEducation.ca/about-us/donate. To donate by cheque, please make it payable to "Justice Education Society of BC" and mail it to:

Justice Education Society of BC
260-800 Hornby Street
Vancouver, BC V6Z 2C5



The Justice Education Society is a registered non-profit organization. All financial donations over \$25 CAD will receive a charitable tax receipt.

Volunteer for the Society

Volunteers are vital. If you would like to contribute your expertise by delivering workshops to the public, sitting on committees or serving as subject matter experts for projects, please contact Info@JusticeEducation.ca.

Testimonials

I think the Justice Education Society does great, important work facilitating exposure to and understanding of our justice system. It has been my sincere pleasure over the past ten years to assist in this work by speaking to groups of students and citizens about the criminal justice system generally and [the Vancouver Provincial Courthouse] specifically.

*In my experience too many people, children and adults, believe that what they see on American television accurately reflects the Canadian criminal justice system. **The contributions JES makes to a better informed citizenry are invaluable gifts to everyone.***

The Honourable Judge Jocelyn Palmer
Provincial Court of BC

As a Law 12 instructor with Vancouver School Board's South Hill Education Centre, I have had the pleasure and privilege of working with the Justice Education Society (JES). The experience has been rewarding for both students and myself.

*The course of Law 12 provides a fascinating area of formal study. However, **with the addition of the fieldtrips to the Provincial and Supreme Courts, the course becomes a lively interplay of theoretical and practical applications of the law.***

Students enjoyed their trips to the different courts, as they did meeting with Crown council, defense lawyers, provincial judges, and the British Columbia Sheriff Service.

The program provided by the JES is an invaluable resource for practicing teachers. In addition to classroom sessions, there are fieldtrips, seminars/workshops, and printed materials.

Hats off to the Society and staff of the JES!

Simon Gunn
Instructor
South Hill Education Centre
Vancouver School Board

*I do not know how to thank you enough for the wonderful field trip you provided the homeschoolers yesterday. All **the kids and the parents were so excited about everything we learned** about...Please pass our thank you's to the community police officer, sheriff and judge. I could have listened to you all, all day.*

Homeschool teacher



International

Throughout the year, the Society's International Program successfully implemented its projects around the world, including in Central America, Mexico, Ethiopia and Vietnam. Activities progressed very quickly despite growing violence in some of the regions. JES contributions were formally appreciated by top institutional officials in El Salvador, including the Attorney General and Canadian Ambassador.

Building Effective Justice Systems

Funder: Canadian International Development Agency

Central America

The Building Effective Justice Systems program has now completed its second year of programming in Guatemala, Honduras and El Salvador.

In Guatemala, prosecutors and judges are now working together to develop an adapted version of the Oral Trial Training course that was first offered by Canadian experts in Canada last June. The new course will be delivered in Guatemala in May 2011.



(From left to right) The Canadian ambassador to El Salvador, Marianick Tremblay, the El Salvadorian Attorney General, Romeo Barahona, and JES Central American Program Coordinator, Anne Catherine Bajard, in front of donated crime scene investigation kits.



The inauguration ceremony for the "Train the Trainer" course in Honduras.

On Jan. 20, El Salvadorian Attorney General Romeo Barahona and JES Central American Program Coordinator Anne Catherine Bajard presented crime scene investigation kits to police representatives from various regions in El Salvador. Canadian Ambassador to El Salvador Marianick Tremblay was in attendance.

Other highlights included implementing the first Crime Scene Examination "Train the Trainer" course in Santa Ana, El Salvador, and Tegucigalpa, Honduras.

Aside from being a very practical course, I noticed that the training team is very professional and animated. I congratulate you for all your work and I am sure it will be very successful.

A Regional Officer for Peace and Security at the Canadian Embassy in El Salvador

Ethiopia

JES signed a partnership agreement with the non-governmental organization Justice For All-Prison Fellowship Ethiopia to implement the Building Effective Justice Systems program. The first Crime Scene Examination course will be delivered in May 2011.

The training course has a gender-specific component so that police and prosecutors can properly investigate crimes of violence against women.

Evelyn Neaman, JES International Programs Manager, and Pastor Daniel, President of Justice for All-Prison Fellowship Ethiopia, sign a partnership agreement.



Building an Effective Model for Criminal Investigation in Guatemala

Funder: Department of Foreign Affairs and International Trade's Anti-Crime Capacity Building Program



A Guatemalan crime scene specialist demonstrates investigation tools.

In the past two years, JES has worked with the Public Prosecutor's Office in Guatemala to develop a case management model in the state of Quetzaltenango. This model entails the training and coordination of prosecutors, investigators and crime scene specialists.

JES completed several diagnostic trips in Quetzaltenango to prepare a proposal, which was presented and subsequently approved by the Presidential Commission for Police Reform. JES is now developing a funding proposal to DFAIT, which includes an action plan to implement and monitor a follow-up project.

Mexico Needs Assessment

In 2010, DFAIT provided funding for JES to conduct needs assessments in five southern states in Mexico to determine how the Society's model for building effective justice systems could be adapted for use in the country. JES is now in the process of completing a multi-year proposal to support justice reform in Quintana Roo, Campeche, Yucatan, Tabasco and Chiapas.

Judicial Development and Grassroots Engagement Project Update in Vietnam

JES has been working with the JUDGE project by providing technical expertise to the Vietnamese Ministry of Justice (MOJ) on a strategy to develop public legal education materials. Evelyn Neaman, JES International Programs Manager, traveled to Vietnam and held a series of seminars for the MOJ, Department of Justice, Women's Union and Farmers' Association on this new model. The MOJ is now testing the Canadian model for developing public legal education resources for farmers with land disputes and for women on divorce.

New Media Resources

Justice Through Knowledge

Shot entirely in Vietnam, this documentary follows a delegation of Canadian and Vietnamese experts as they apply a model for developing public legal education. Viewers are invited into conversations about legal rights and obligations with women, farmers, and local community leaders and learn how public legal education can lead to justice through knowledge.



On the Road to Justice: An Exchange of Aboriginal and Mayan Justice Tradition

JES produced this film to document the journey of a group of Guatemalan Mayans into the Nisga'a, Shuswap, and Tsilhqot'in nations in northern British Columbia and Vancouver. Through dialogue and dance, story and song, the group discovers how indigenous communities are reclaiming and restoring their traditional justice practices. The project was sponsored by CIDA's Indigenous Peoples Partnership Program.

"Voices on Justice" Broadcast

As part of CIDA's International Development Week 2011, JES released a "Voices on Justice" broadcast featuring Gloria Porras, the Former Secretary General of the Guatemalan Ministerio Público. The broadcast covers the activities undertaken by JES in conjunction with the Ministerio Público in Guatemala.



All media resources are online at JusticeEducation.ca/International/Resources.

Events

Teachers' Law Institutes

JES, with the support of the Vancouver Foundation, once again organized a series of Teachers' Law Institutes. These workshops provide teachers with an exceptional professional development opportunity for learning about the law and BC's legal system.

This year's topic was the Society's new Being an Active Citizen curriculum. Five Institutes were held – in Vancouver, Victoria, Prince George and Kelowna.



Former Attorney General Wally Oppal talks to participants at the Vancouver Teachers' Law Institute.

The students thoroughly enjoyed themselves and found the program to be very educational in a fun and productive way. Many students commented on how much they enjoyed the mock trials. They loved being able to dress up in the regalia and act out the roles of the different members of court.

The students had several opportunities to sit in an actual trial. One they went into was just ending, but the judge invited them to stay and talk with him. The students were quite interested in what he had to say, as he explained the process of a trial. I was pleasantly pleased to see our students open up and get into quite a discussion with him.

Youth Care Worker

Aboriginal Youth Receive Legal Eagle Award

On September 23, JES presented Charles Dan of Quesnel and Krista Morrison of Prince George with the 2010 Legal Eagle Award.



Krista Morrison receives her Legal Eagle award from The Honourable Chief Judge Thomas Crabtree.

The Legal Eagle Award recognizes outstanding initiative and leadership shown by Aboriginal youth working towards crime prevention and social justice issues in their community.

Charles is recognized for his outstanding work with traditional Aboriginal justice and Krista for her outstanding work in community youth outreach. They were given their awards by The Honourable Chief Judge Thomas Crabtree of the Provincial Court of BC.



The Honourable Chief Judge Thomas Crabtree presents the Legal Eagle award to Charles Dan.

Human Rights in Guatemala: A Challenging Reality

In May, Helen Mack, president of the Myrna Mack foundation and the current commissioner of the Commission Against Impunity in Guatemala, visited Canada. She participated in a number of JES-affiliated events in Vancouver with BC Crown prosecutors, victim services workers, the Vancouver Police Department, the RCMP, and the public to discuss best practices on key policing issues and victims' rights.

Helen founded the Myrna Mack Foundation after her sister, a social anthropologist and human rights activist, was brutally assassinated by the Guatemalan military in 1990. The foundation combats impunity in Guatemala and contributes to the modernization and democratization of the country's justice system.

At Human Rights in Guatemala: A Challenging Reality, Mack covered many topics, including the growing violence in Guatemala and the urgent need for justice reform. She then fielded lively questions from the audience including many from Guatemalans who have immigrated to Vancouver following the civil war. Questions included her vision for a less violent country, her plans for reforming the police sector, and whether she fears for her personal safety if she takes on this position. Funding for this event was generously provided by the Canadian International Development Agency.



Helen Mack, commissioner of the Commission Against Impunity in Guatemala, details her organization's efforts to fight organized crime in Guatemala at a JES event in May.

Though the Heavens Fall Screening

On March 22, over 50 people viewed a free screening of *Though the Heavens Fall* – a documentary celebrating the BC Court of Appeal's 100th anniversary. The film was very well-received and followed inspiring speeches from The Honourable Judge Pedro de Couto, the Society's president, as well as The Honourable Chief Justice Lance Finch of the Court of Appeal.

The DVD and Teacher's Guide can be purchased for \$20. You can also view the film's trailer at JusticeEducation.ca.

Public Legal Education Conference

In February, the Society presented at four sessions at Just a Click Away - a conference in Vancouver on technologies for public legal education and information (PLEI). The conference was aimed at Canadian organizations that provide and support PLEI, and want to improve how the Internet and emerging technologies can be used to deliver PLEI.

Upcoming Projects

Supreme Court Guidebooks

Guidebooks for Representing Yourself In Supreme Court Civil Matters is a series of PDF documents that provide information about civil, non-family claims in BC's Supreme Court.

Two new guidebooks are being produced: How to Appeal an Order Made in Small Claims Court and Discharge from Bankruptcy. Both guidebooks will be hosted on SupremeCourtBC.ca, along with the 22 guidebooks already on the website.

SmallClaimsBC.ca Redesign

Currently, SmallClaimsBC.ca provides an introduction to the Small Claims Pilot, which aims to ensure faster and earlier solutions to small claims cases.

The website will be updated to feature information relevant to all British Columbians headed to Small Claims Court. Three new videos will be produced - on the small claims process, settlement conferences and collecting awards - and many checklists will be created. Look for the redesigned SmallClaimsBC.ca to launch in late July.

ProvincialCourt.bc.ca

The Society is working with the Provincial Court of BC to redesign its website. A new design approach will help the site focus on the primary audiences it serves: the public, the legal profession and the media. The new look will go live early in the new year and, by Spring, ProvincialCourt.bc.ca will have a new judgments database that provides a more powerful ability to search decisions.

WeCanGlobal.org

The Society will be developing a new website for the international We Can End All Violence Against Women campaign. The site will integrate Facebook, enable national chapters to access and update a range of content and provide a secure communication tool for We Can staff to share resources and insights. The site will be launched in November.

Youth Against Violence

We have started work on a new two-year project that is funded by the Status of Women Canada for violence prevention among youth. JES will be working with teachers and youth in schools (grades 6-12) to promote gender equality and non-violence as a part of the We Can End All Violence Against Women's BC campaign.

Program participants will have opportunities to acquire valuable skills and hands-on experience in leadership, workshop facilitation, and event planning, while learning about an array of issues related to gender equality and violence prevention.

CourtOfAppealBC.ca

JES is working with the Court of Appeal for BC to develop an online self-help guide which will be geared to self-representing litigants. While the Court of Appeal is commonly known as the lawyer's court, last year over 20% of applications were from self-representing litigants. New content and resources will provide a range of assistance for those seeking legal recourse regarding a disputed Supreme Court decision.

ISOforms.bc.ca

The BC Ministry of Attorney General provides services and forms that help separating parents change support orders, even when one parent lives outside of BC. The Interjurisdictional Support Orders (ISO) project will see JES produce a series of guides and an animated video that provide information on the range of available ISO forms.

LawProject.ca

This fall, JES will begin hosting a new online resource for BC teachers and students. Developed by Monro Communications in concert with the BC Social Studies Teacher's Association, this multimedia website helps students learn about BC justice issues. The animated site provides information in pictures and videos that enable youth to create their own videos.

Financial Statements

Balance Sheet as at March 31, 2011 - Audited

	2011	2010
Current Assets		
Cash	\$92,400	\$398,131
Accounts Receivable	483,659	574,821
Prepaid Expenses	217,522	78,199
	<u>\$793,581</u>	<u>\$1,051,151</u>
Property and Equipment	<u>24,498</u>	<u>27,977</u>
	<u>\$818,079</u>	<u>\$1,079,128</u>
Current Liabilities		
Accounts Payable and Accrued Liabilities	\$124,931	\$175,712
Deferred Revenue	71,051	92,303
	<u>\$195,982</u>	<u>\$268,015</u>
Net Assets		
Core Funding - General	\$215,140	\$210,780
- Restricted to Property and Equipment	24,498	27,977
Projects (domestic and international)	0	416,100
Projects (domestic)	173,520	0
Projects (international)	61,898	0
Publication and video sales	147,041	156,256
	<u>\$622,097</u>	<u>\$811,113</u>
	<u>\$818,079</u>	<u>\$1,079,128</u>

Statement of Surplus (Deficit) for the year ended March 31, 2011 - Audited

	Balance at March 31, 2010	Revenues	Expenditures	Net	Balance at March 31, 2011
Specialized Web Resources Project	\$103,015	\$0	\$3,034	-\$3,034	\$99,981
International Programs	98,042	15,900	52,044	-36,144	61,898
Families Change Website	0	21,300	21,300	0	0
Pickton Trial Website for the Families	0	3,000	3,000	0	0
Air India Families Website	0	2,029	2,029	0	0
International - Guaranteed Human Rights by Building Effective Justice System Program	0	949,469	949,469	0	0
BC Law and Citizenship Curriculum Assessment Project	37,648	0	37,648	-37,648	0
Aboriginal Parenting After Separation	5,129	0	5,129	-5,129	0
Finances After Separation Sessions	0	15,000	15,000	0	0
Justice in Our Times	10,000	0	820	-820	9180
Children and Parents After Separation Program (Phase 2)	3,511	19,182	22,693	-3,511	0
Small Claims Court Filing Assistant Support	22,496	11,500	33,996	-22,496	0
We Can End Violence Core Project	31,030	5,100	6,965	-1,865	29,165
International - Special Investigative Methods	0	582,912	582,912	0	0
International - Aboriginal-Mayan Exchange	8,592	8,255	16,847	-8,592	0
International - Quetzaltenango Police & Prosecutors Integrated Pilot Model Diagnostic	0	52,779	52,779	0	0
International - Strengthening State Criminal Justice Systems in Mexico	0	85,195	85,195	0	0
Art in the Court (2011)	0	9,978	4,032	5,946	5,946
BC Human Rights Project	0	59,400	59,400	0	0
Blueprint Project BC10178 - Engaging Youth in Preventing Violence Against Girls & Women	0	0	0	0	0
Breaking Intergenerational Cycles of Violence and Abuse	0	54,603	54,603	0	0
Citizenship: Law, Government and Community Engagement School Curriculum	0	32,303	58,769	-26,466	-26,466
City of Prince George - Development of Community Assessment & Action Network	54,237	0	54,237	-54,237	0
Enhanced Parenting After Separation Online Project (Year 2)	0	56,500	56,500	0	0
Extended Online Parenting After Separation	0	54,700	54,700	0	0
Family Info Support	0	11,200	11,200	0	0
HRDC Summer Students 2010	0	15,567	15,567	0	0
Immigrant Youth and Gangs	0	58,700	58,700	0	0
JSEP Workshops and Teachers' Training	0	23,700	0	23,700	23,700
JSEP Curriculum Development	0	24,000	0	24,000	24,000
Judicial Independence (Law Society)	8,400	0	8,400	-8,400	0
PLEI for Immigrants Program - Year 2	0	735,536	735,536	0	0
Service Canada Positions	0	54,652	54,652	0	0
Small Claims and Supreme Court Web Resources	0	13,800	5,786	8,014	8,014
Supreme Court PLEI Website	34,000	29,113	63,113	-34,000	0
Unbundled and Pro Bono Services	0	56,500	56,500	0	0
Using PLEI to Help Build a BC Coalition to End Violence Against Women (aka Provincial We Can)	0	40,732	40,732	0	0
We Can Fundraising Gala - May 28, 2010	0	10,438	10,438	0	0
	<u>\$416,100</u>	<u>\$3,113,043</u>	<u>\$3,293,725</u>	<u>-\$180,682</u>	<u>\$235,418</u>
CORE FUNDING (including restricted to property and equipment)	238,757	716,341	715,460	881	239,638
PUBLICATION AND VIDEO SALES	156,256	5,231	14,446	-9,215	147,041
	<u>\$811,113</u>	<u>\$3,834,615</u>	<u>\$4,023,631</u>	<u>-\$189,016</u>	<u>\$622,097</u>

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