APPROVED

Dr. Oetter recognized this significant moment in [illegible] version of the College's visual identity. She noted that a lot of work has gone into getting to this place. Registrants have been engaged at several points along the way as well as members of the pubic and key health partners. Their input and the B[illegible] have been reflected in the final logo.

Dr. Oetter acknowledged

RESOLUTION 22-1067
RESOLVED that the Board accept the v Á } o o P } (W Z Ç •]] v • v logo as presented } ([• and authorize the project team to develop a deployment plan and budget.

Request for Action: RFA Board O 2022-11-25-001
Deployment plan and budget to be provided to the Board at its February 2023 meeting

The Board agreed that the process in creating the brand strategy and new logo was a very reflective exercise, the Board and the senior management team should feel proud in what has been created, and Th reaffirmed that this was a very significant day for the College of Physicians and Surgeons of BC.

10.2 Bylaw amendments update

1. Associate physician class

x Briefing Note to Board from Dr. Oetter, dated November 15, 2CID 7 >>BDC1g6a(2CID 7 5

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Dr. Oetter reported that this is part of the broader discussion with Health Canada as well regarding the role of associate physicians being deployed in supervised practice arrangements across Canada. The Federation of Medical Regulatory Authorities of Canada (FMRAC) registration working group is also looking at standardizing the requirements to be licensed as a ^ • • }] physician_ } Œ ^ o] v] o assistant in Canada.

The Board noted that associate physicians across many provinces are called clinical assistants. The Board agreed that at some point in the future it may be beneficial for College to consider changing the name of associate physician to clinical assistant to be consistent nationally.

The Board was advised that at the conclusion of the 30 day posting period, a Board meeting will be scheduled to review the feedback. If there are no significant issues with the posted bylaw, the College will proceed with filing with a

Licensing Process

Corinne de Bruin, Executive Director, Registration

November 25, 2022

Independent practice classes

Full and provisional (excluding fast-track)

Full t fast-track (March to October 2022)

- 48 applications
- 31 registrations

Fees

College	Credentials Assessment/ Application	Application/ Registration	Licensing fee
CPSBC	$650	$640	$1,725
CPSA	$200	$800	$1,792
CPSS	$450		$1,950
CPSM	$510		$2,050
CPSO	$1,035 (F)	$ 8	$1,725 (F) $1,700 (P
CMQ	$800		$1,735
CPSNL	$650	$600	$1,850
CPSNB	$200		$580
CPSNS	$500 (F)	$850 (P)	$1,950
CPSPEI	$400	$300	$2,125

Application for medical registration

- Used by most Canadian medical regulatory authorities
- Secure web-based process for applying to one or more jurisdictions
- Medical credentials, exam results, identity documents
  - Uploaded
  - Verification process
- AMR rewrite project
  - Additional documents (i.e. English language exam results)

Full t family

Eligibility

- Licensing examinations (Licentiate of the Medical Council (LMCC) or United States Medical Licensing Examinations (USMLEs))
- Meet at least one of the following requirements:
  1. Certification through College of Family Physicians of Canada (CFPC)
  2. Canadian medical school grad 1992 or earlier with a year of internship
  3. For postgraduate training (PGT) completed between 1993 and July 1, 2010,
     - Two years of accredited postgraduate training (one year must be completed in Canada)and specific timed rotations (medicine, surgery, obstetrics/gynecology and pediatrics, psychiatry, emergency medicine and family practice)

Full t specialty

Eligibility

- Licensing examinations (LMCC or USMLEs)
- Have obtained certification in a primary specialty through the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada certification (RSPSC)

Provisional – family

Eligibility

- LMCC
- Meets one of the following requirements:
  1. Completed non-Canadian PGT training recognized by the CFPC for the award of certification without examination (Australia, Ireland, UK, and the USA)
  2. Completed PGT in Canada after July 1, 2010, and yet to obtain the CCFP
  3. Undergone an accepted assessment of competency in Canada

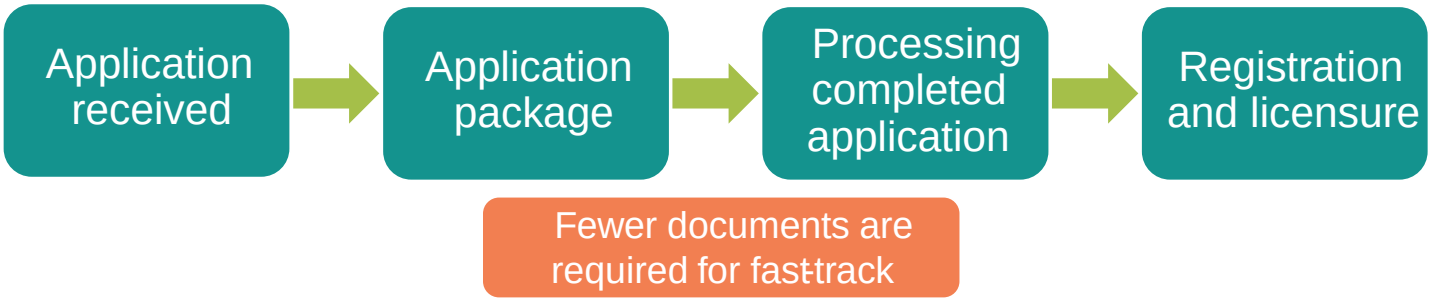
Provisionalt specialty

Eligibility

- Licensing Examination (Medical Council of Canada Part 1 or USMLEs)
- Meets one of the following requirements:
  1. Obtained certification through the RCPSC
  2. Completed accredited postgraduate training in Canada but yet to obtain certification with theRCPSC
  3. Completed non-Canadian postgraduate training, obtained a completion of training certificate and is eligible through the RCPSC through a route Œ } P v] Ì Ç š Z } o o P [• Z P] • š Œ š] } v } u u] š š
     - Approved Jurisdiction Route
     - Practice Eligibility Route
  4. Undergone an assessment of competency in Canada

Full licensing timeline in BC

Full regular or fast-track



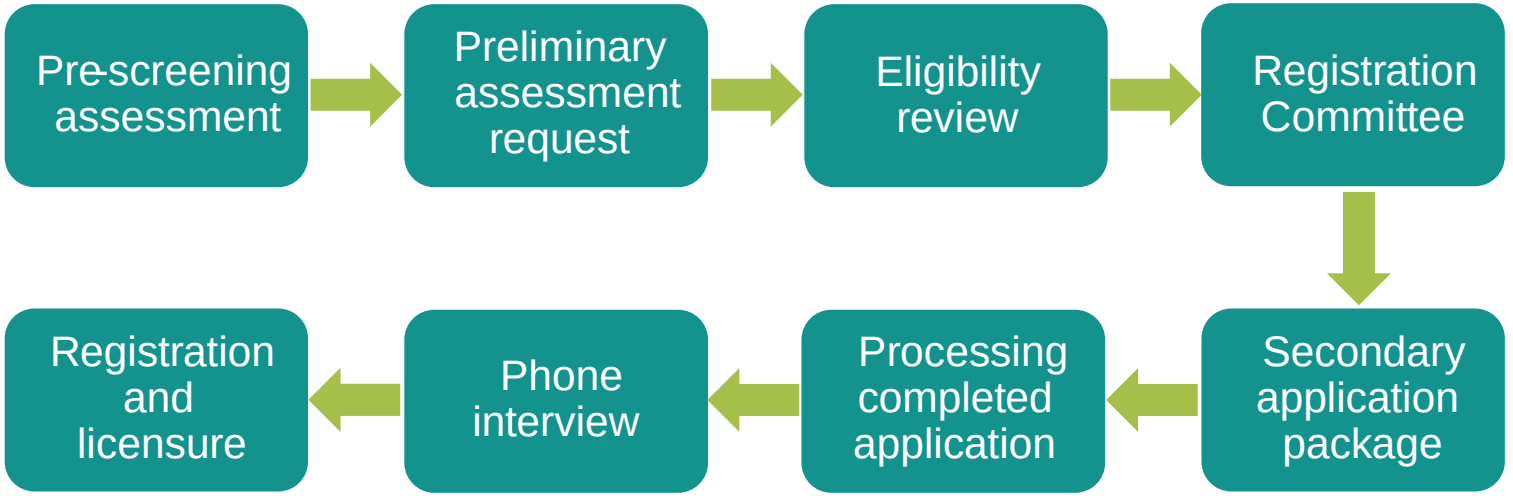
Regular:

- Application via AMRC (physiciansappcians

Fast-track:

- Application via College
- One reference
- One CPC from current jurisdiction only

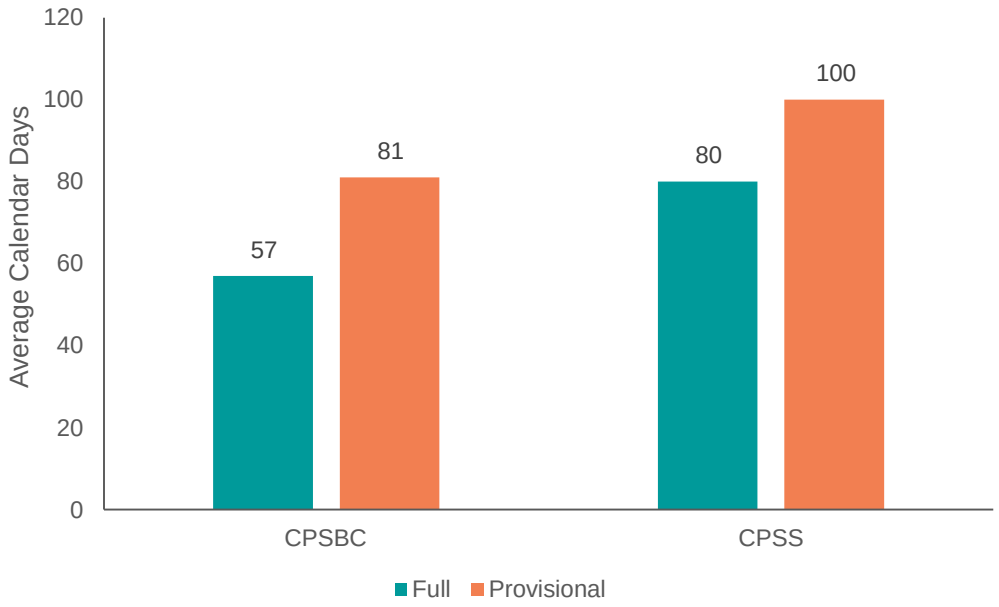
Provisional licensing timeline in BC



Application: Provisional

- Pre-assessment
  - Is it worth pursuing?
  - Is eligibility likely?
  - What additional documents will the Registration Committee likely need to review?
- Eligible? Valid for three years
- Can applicant meet subjects such as English language proficiency, showing they have accredited postgraduate training?
- Navigate immigration process to be able to legally work in BC
- Is there a role in BC? Sponsorship from a health authority?

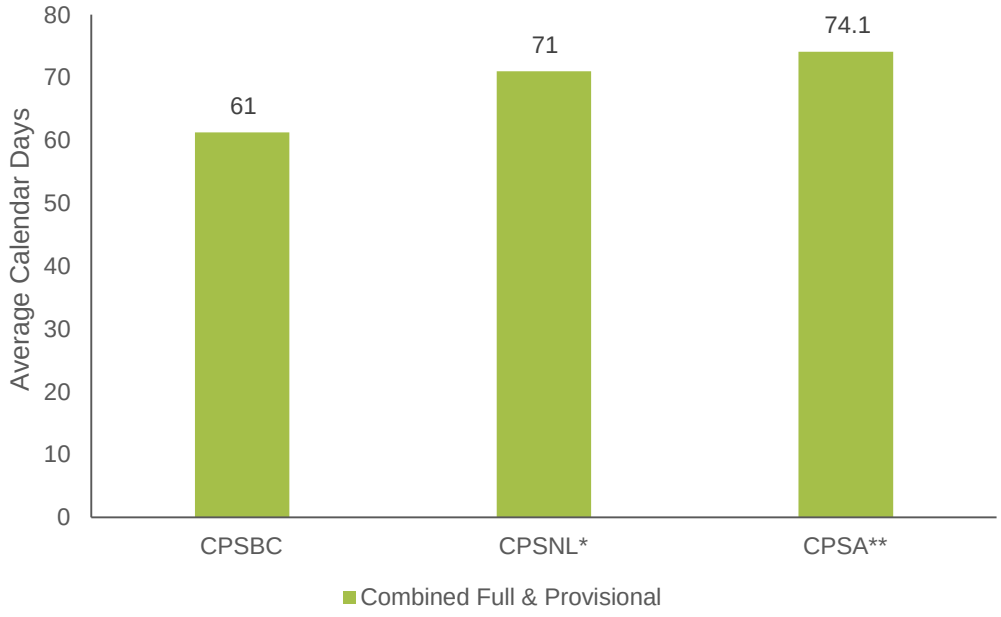
Licensing times



‡ Tracking from application received to approval

‡ Too few fast-track applications at this time for accurate licensing time

Licensing times



*Tracking from application received to file complete

**Tracking from review of qualifications to approval

Summary

- Overall, the number of new registrants is increasing in BC
- Fasttrack licensure has been implemented March of this year
  - Too few applications to analyze impact but positive feedback so far
  - Average processing times for licenses in BC are comparable or faster than

Thank you

- Questions?
- Thoughts?
- registration@cpsbc.ca or www.cpsbc.ca

Legal Department Report
Health Professions Review Board Matters
March 1, 2022 to October 31, 2022

r NB. This figure may include decisions relating to applications for review filed before the fiscal year.

2. Registration Committee (RC) Matters

Between March 1, 2022 and October 31, 2022, we received 0 applications for review of a decision made by the Registration Committee

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COMMITTEE REPORT TO THE BOARD

College of Physicians and Surgeons of British Columbia

Inquiry Committee – Panel B

November 14, 2022

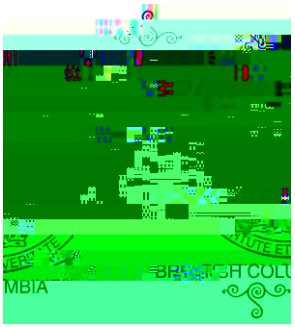
Committee Chair: Dr. J. Wale

Committee members: Mr. T.T.S. Mann, Dr. B.M. Bagdan, Dr. T. Cordoni, Ms. S.F.J. Ross, Ms. Shore, Dr. D. Spooner, Ms. M. Casavant, Dr. J. Kerrie, Dr. F. Dossa, Dr. G. Chang, Dr. K. Bennett

Overview/Summary

- 13 files naming 17 physicians; all concluded
- 13 of 17 physicians concluded with criticism
- Direction to seek consent to remedial disposition, Health Professions Act, section 36(1):
  - 7 files were concluded with specified education, these are the courses that were directed:
    - 2 for education in management of chest pain
    - 1 for focused education on asthma work-up and treatment (pediatric and adult)
    - 7 for Medical Record Keeping
    - 1 for communication
    - 1 for education in assessing capacity
  - 2 formal undertakings:
    - To comply with the college standard on documentation
    - To attend patients in long-term care on a quarterly basis
  - 1 reprimand:
    - For provision of a legal letter in the absence of a formal capacity assessment
    - For inadequate documentation
    - For failure to revoke DNR status at the request of a patient's family
    - For failure to physically assess the patient leading up to their transfer to ER in April 2019
- HPA, section 33(4) practice investigations: 3
- 8 interviews

Dr. D. Puddester, Deputy Registrar,
on behalf of: Dr. J. Wale, Chair



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COMMITTEE REPORT TO THE BOARD

College of Physicians and Surgeons of British Columbia

Inquiry Committee – Panel C

October 6, 2022

Committee Chair: Dr. R. McCallum

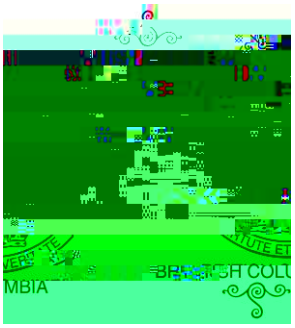
Committee members: Ms. L. Argatoff, Ms. P. McDonald, Dr. B. M. Bagdan, Dr. Z. Ladha (podiatrist)

Overview/Summary

- 16 files naming 15 physicians and 1 podiatrist; all concluded
- 10 of 16 physicians concluded with criticism
- Direction to seek consent to remedial disposition, Health Professions Act, section 36(1):
    - 3 for specified education:
        - for education in Medical Record Keeping
        - for education in Communication
        - for education in critical appraisal/knowledge transfer
    - 2 formal undertakings:
        - to maintain documentation to the College standard
        - to conduct an in-person physical assessment and provide clinical care prior to discharge of a patient
- HPA, section 33(4) practice investigations: 1
- 7 interviews

Dr. D. Puddester, Deputy Registrar, on behalf of:

Dr. R. McCallum, Chair



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COMMITTEE REPORT TO THE BOARD

College of Physicians and Surgeons of British Columbia

Inquiry Committee Panel E

Meeting date: September 7, 2022

COMMITTEE REPORT TO THE BOARD

College of Physicians and Surgeons of British Columbia

Prescription Review Panel

September 9, 2022

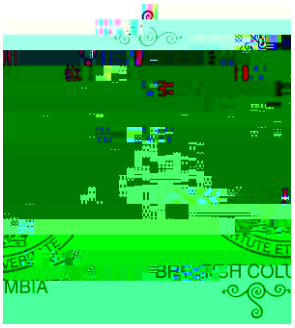
Panelchair: Ms. Jane Dyson

Panelmemberspresent: Dr. Wendy Woodfield, Dr. A. Dennis Wardman, Dr. Keira Haddow, Dr. Paxton Bach, Ms. Michelle Sam

We will continue to work with the panel to bring our processes in alignment with other departments at the College, particularly with how we conduct interviews with registrants and refine our appeals process.

Respectfully submitted,

J. Dyson, Chair
Prescription Review Panel



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College of Physicians and Surgeons of British Columbia

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November 24, 2022

Committee chair: Shirley Ross
Committee members: Brenda Wagner, Ronald Abrahams, Lori Charvat, Justin Kingsley, Steven Jennings, Michelle Casavant, Margo Greenwood

Overview/Summary

The PRPSE committee met on October 17, 2022. The committee first reviewed results from the recent consultation on the draft practice standard, Advertising and Communication with the Public, which ran from September 1, 2022 to September 15, 2022. The draft standard included changes to align with recent amendments to section 47 of the College Bylaws. The consultation was shared with registrants, the ‰ µ o] v š Z } o o P [• l Ç Z o š Z ‰ Œ š v Œ • v] v À } o À Œ • ‰ } v • • members of the public. The practice standard was not edited following the consultation results, however a further change was made followin

and Leaving Practice An update on the status of

- Independent Medical Examinations

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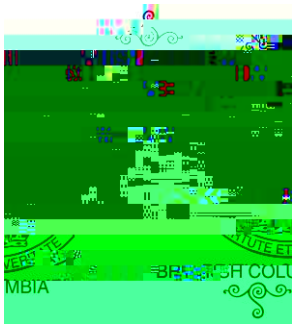

COMMITTEE REPORT TO THE BOARD

College of Physicians and Surgeons of British Columbia

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September 22, 2022

Committee chair: Dr. Pavel Glaze

Committee members: Dr. A. Anzarut, Dr. C. Cheng, Dr. F. Dossa, Dr. D. Kim, Dr. U. Lee.

Overview/Summary

2022-2023 Business Plan & KPI mid-year review

KPI #1 is to

The committee recommended

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Licensing Process

Corinne de Bruin, Executive Director, Registration

November 25, 2022

Independent practice classes

Full and provisional (excluding fast-track)

Full t fast-track (March to October 2022)

- 48 applications
- 31 registrations

Fees

College	Credentials Assessment/ Application	Application/ Registration	Licensing fee
CPSBC	$650	$640	$1,725
CPSA	$200	$800	$1,792
CPSS	$450		$1,950
CPSM	$510		$2,050
CPSO	$1,035 (F)	$ 8	$1,725 (F) $1,700 (P
CMQ	$800		$1,735
CPSNL	$650	$600	$1,850
CPSNB	$200		$580
CPSNS	$500 (F)	$850 (P)	$1,950
CPSPEI	$400	$300	$2,125

Application for medical registration

- Used by most Canadian medical regulatory authorities
- Secure web-based process for applying to one or more jurisdictions
- Medical credentials, exam results, identity documents
  - Uploaded
  - Verification process
- AMR rewrite project
  - Additional documents (i.e. English language exam results)

Full t family

Eligibility

- Licensing examinations (Licentiate of the Medical Council (LMCC) or United States Medical Licensing Examinations (USMLEs))
- Meet at least one of the following requirements:
  1. Certification through College of Family Physicians of Canada (CFPC)
  2. Canadian medical school grad 1992 or earlier with a year of internship
  3. For postgraduate training (PGT) completed between 1993 and July 1, 2010,
     - Two years of accredited postgraduate training (one year must be completed in Canada)and specific timed rotations (medicine, surgery, obstetrics/gynecology and pediatrics, psychiatry, emergency medicine and family practice)

Full t specialty

Eligibility

- Licensing examinations (LMCC or USMLEs)
- Have obtained certification in a primary specialty through the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada certification (RSPSC)

Provisionalt specialty

Eligibility

- Licensing Examination (Medical Council of Canada Part 1 or USMLEs)
- Meets one of the following requirements:
  1. Obtained certification through the RCPSC
  2. Completed accredited postgraduate training in Canada but yet to obtain certification with theRCPSC
  3. Completed non-Canadian postgraduate training, obtained a completion of training certificate and is eligible through the RCPSC through a route Œ } P v] Ì Ç š Z } o o P [• Z P] • š Œ š] } v } u u] š š
     - Approved Jurisdiction Route
     - Practice Eligibility Route
  4. Undergone an assessment of competency in Canada

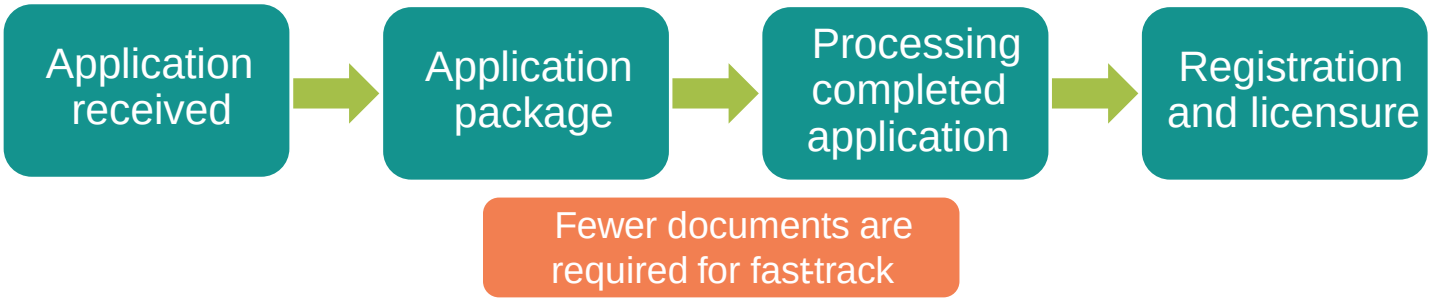
Fasttracked licensure

Eligibility

- Full, unrestricted licence for independent practice in a Canadian home jurisdiction
- LMCC or USMLEs, and CCFP or RCPSC
- Practisedndependently in the home jurisdiction continuously for the past three years, excluding PGT, with no breaks in service of more than three months other than parental leave
- No open complaints, open investigations, pending or concluded disciplinary actions in the home jurisdiction
- Implemented from March 1, 2022, to expedite registration and licensure
- At request or identified at time of application

Full licensing timeline in BC

Full regular or fast-track



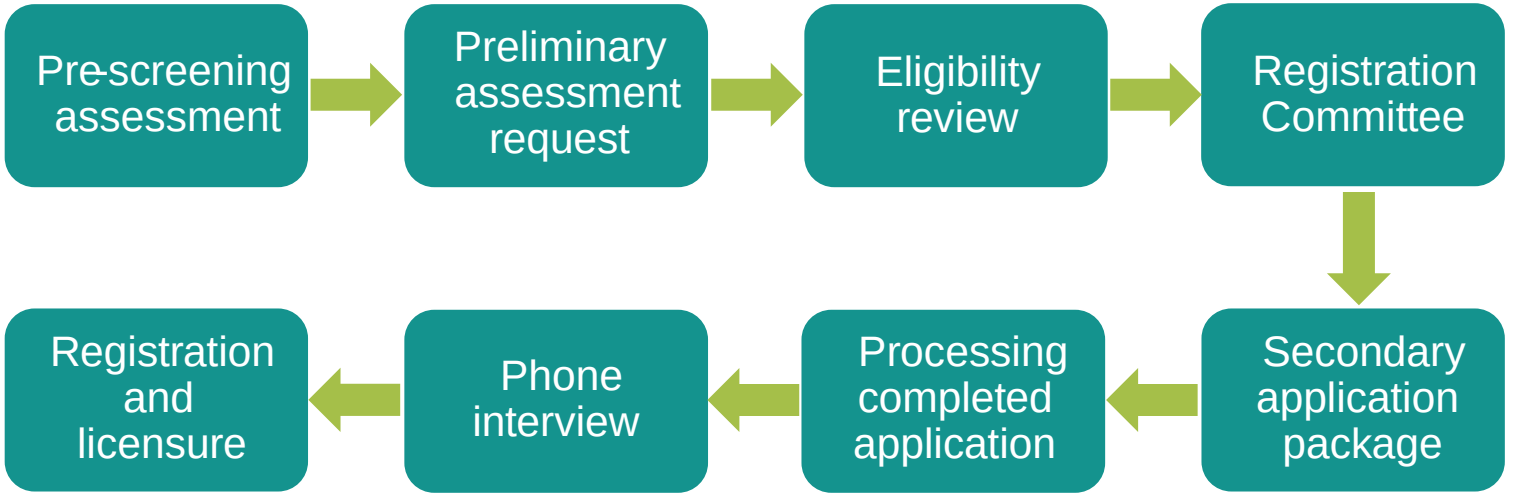
Regular:

- Application via AMRC (physiciansappcians

Fast-track:

- Application via College
- One reference
- One CPC from current jurisdiction only

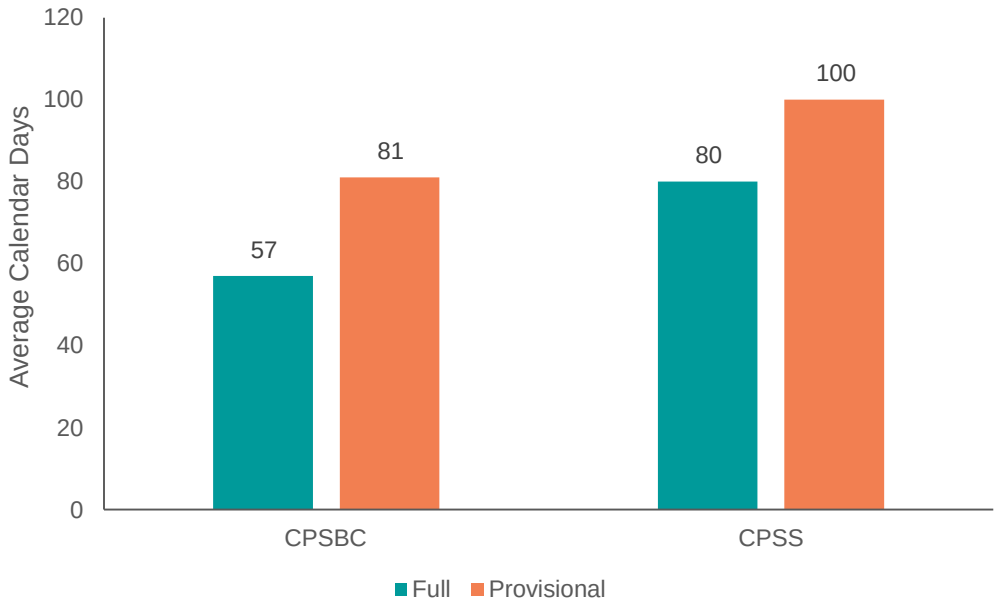
Provisional licensing timeline in BC



Application: Provisional

- Pre-assessment
  - Is it worth pursuing?
  - Is eligibility likely?
  - What additional documents will the Registration Committee likely need to review?
- Eligible? Valid for three years
- Can applicant meet subjects such as English language proficiency, showing they have accredited postgraduate training?
- Navigate immigration process to be able to legally work in BC
- Is there a role in BC? Sponsorship from a health authority?

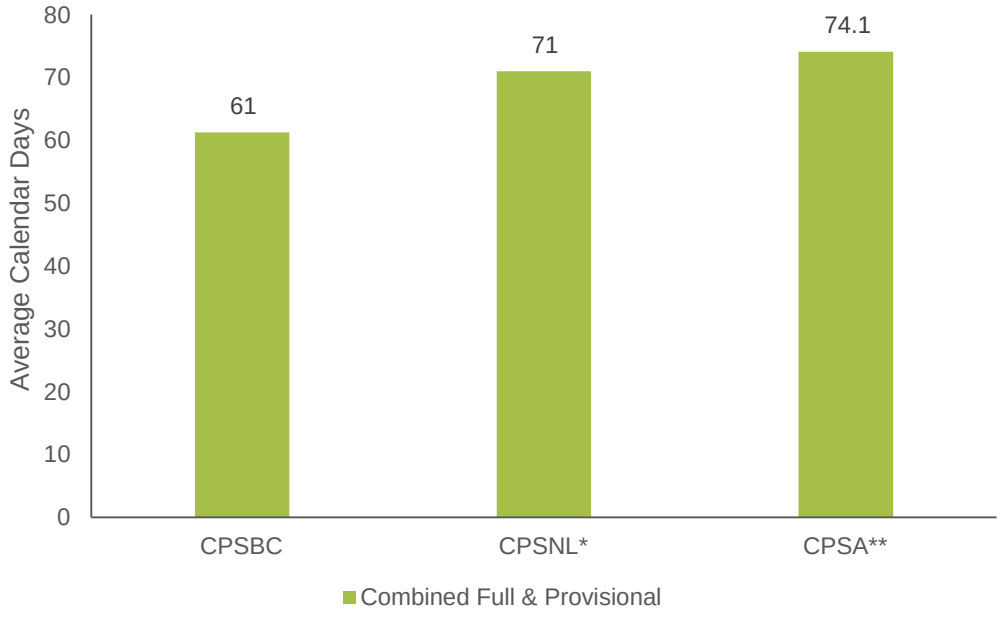
Licensing times



‡ Tracking from application received to approval

‡ Too few fast-track applications at this time for accurate licensing time

Licensing times



*Tracking from application received to file complete

**Tracking from review of qualifications to approval

Avenues for expediting

- Key partners who contact the College
  - Health authority
  - Employer
  - Other
- Waivers for non-essential documents
  - Certificate of professional conduct from a jurisdiction where the physician worked 15 years ago
  - Second piece of ID

Summary

- Overall, the number of new registrants is increasing in BC
- Fasttrack licensure has been implemented March of this year
  - Too few applications to analyze impact but positive feedback so far
  - Average processing times for licenses in BC are comparable or faster than

Thank you

- Questions?
- Thoughts?
- registration@cpsbc.ca or www.cpsbc.ca