

Memorandum

The Law Society of Saskatchewan

DATE: July 2, 2003
TO: Membership
FROM: A. Kirsten Logan, Q.C.
RE: National Mobility

At the June Convocation, the Benchers passed new mobility rules which will come into force July 1st, 2003. A National Mobility Agreement was signed last December. The new mobility rules apply to lawyers from British Columbia, Alberta, Manitoba, Ontario and Nova Scotia. We are expecting Newfoundland to have rules in place shortly.

The new arrangement, simply stated, is if the lawyer in one of those jurisdictions is **entitled to practice** in that jurisdiction (which we would define as an “active member”) and has no discipline record, he or she may practice up to 100 days in Saskatchewan (they keep track of their time) without notifying us. If they want to transfer permanently, they must apply to the Admissions & Education Committee, but there is no longer a transfer examination. Instead of the examination, there is a reading requirement – SKLESI has the details – and the applicants must certify that they have reviewed and understand the materials.

If lawyers from these provinces wish to practice temporarily but have a discipline record or outstanding complaints, they must apply for a permit.

Lawyers from Quebec, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island (and currently Newfoundland) are subject to 10-20-12 for the temporary mobility and the usual permanent transfer requirements (i.e. application to the Admissions & Education Committee and transfer application) apply.

Lawyers from the Yukon, Northwest Territories and Nunavut cannot practice here temporarily except with a permit and the usual permanent transfer requirements apply.

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