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PUBLIC SECTOR CHIEF INFORMATION OFFICER COUNCIL (PSCIOC) MEETING

February 28th, 2019

Ottawa, Ontario

RECORD OF DECISION

Attendance

PSCIOC CO-CHAIRS

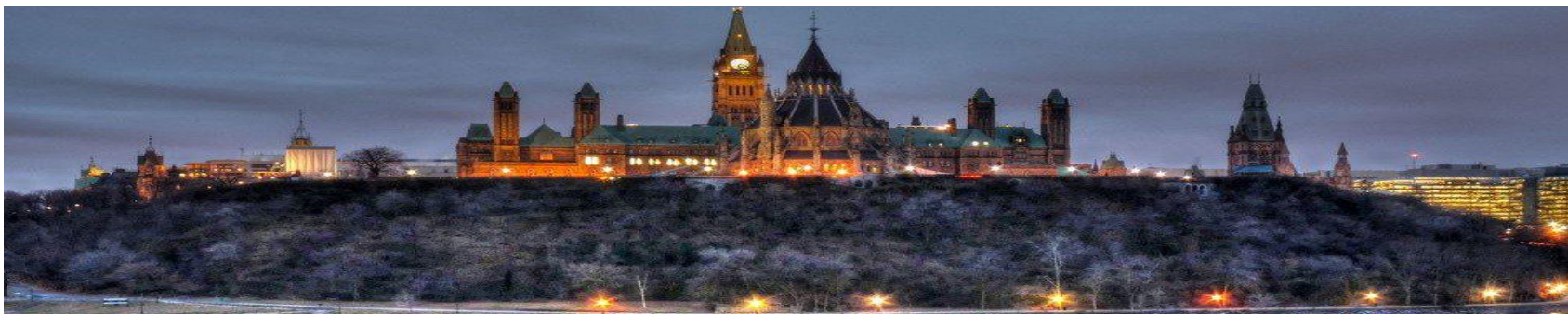
Imraan Bashir (for Alex Benay, AM session)	Treasury Board of Canada Secretariat
Marc Brouillard (for Alex Benay, PM session)	
Harry Turnbull (for Sandra Cascadden)	MISA East (City of Windsor)

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CJ Ritchie	British Columbia
Dan Kerr	Manitoba
Robert Loughlin	New Brunswick (for Gerry Fairweather)
Robert Devries	Ontario (for Rocco Passero)
Tracy Wood	Prince Edward Island
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Sean McLeish	Yukon
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Stuart Hendrie	MISA (Niagara Region)
Pat Breton	Shared Services Canada



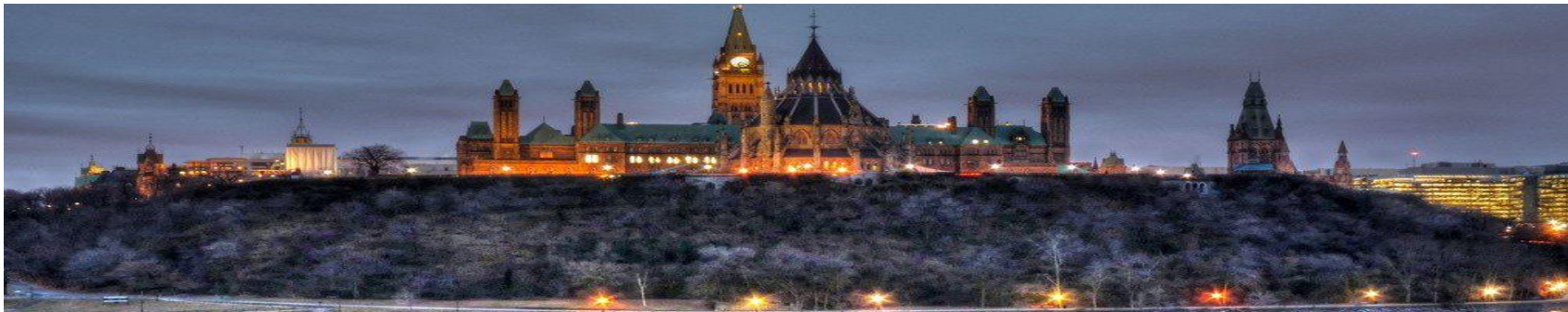
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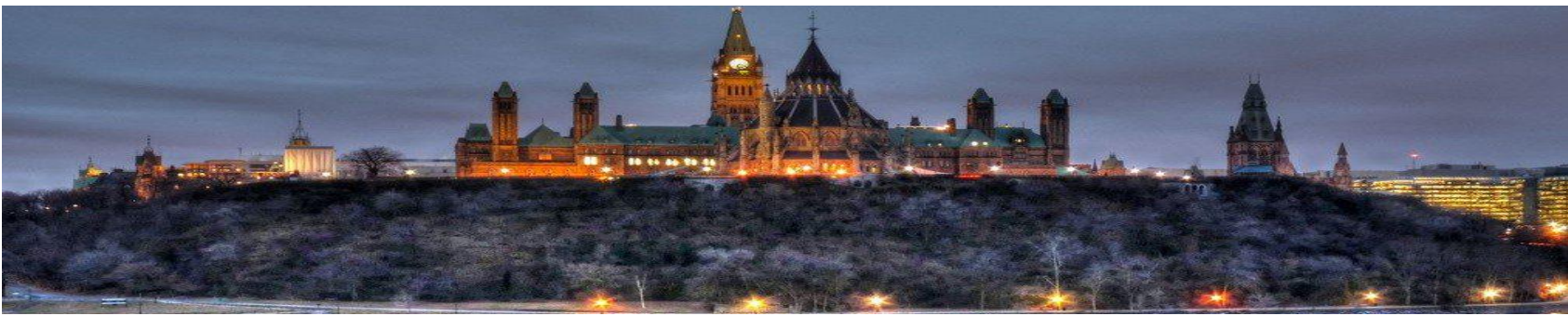
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Item	Topic / Discussion	Decision / Action
1.	<p>Administrative Matters</p> <p>A) Approval of Record of Decision from September 27, 2018 in-person meeting, Toronto, Ontario TAB1A)</p> <p>Moved by: Kathryn Bulko Seconded by: CJ Ritchie All in favour</p> <p>B) Approval of the February 28th PSCIOC Agenda in Ottawa (TAB 1B)</p> <p>Meeting agenda approved</p> <p>Moved by: Bonnie Schmidt Seconded by: Tracy Wood All in favour</p> <p>C) PSCIOC Treasurer's Report</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> PSCIOC Financial Report (TAB 1Ci) <p>Harry Turnbull, Treasurer, reported that the PSCIOC's financial position is in good shape. He reminded members that annual contributions paid by jurisdictions go directly into the PSCIOC bank account. ICCS is paid out of the PSCIOC account for their support services.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Estimate of funding requests from working groups for 2019-2020 (TAB 1Cii) 	<p>Action Item #1: PSCIOC Financial Matters: Members agreed on a discussion at the September 2019 meeting which would include:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. An explanation of the current PSCIOC funding formula 2. In-kind services provided by TBS which may need revisiting including in-kind support from Ontario that was withdrawn a few years ago.



	<p>The funding requests from the working groups were not discussed but will be discussed as official funding requests come forward requiring members' approval.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • PSCIOC Members' contributions for 2019-2020 (TAB 1Ciii) <p>The PSCIOC Members' contributions were provided for information.</p> <p>D) Call out for PSCIOC Treasurer's Role (TAB 1D)</p> <p>Harry Turnbull discussed the call out for a PSCIOC Treasurer. He noted that the finances are taken care of by the ICCS and there is little effort to this position. There were no volunteers at the meeting.</p>	<p>Action Item #2:</p> <p>PSCIOC members to consider the call out for Treasurer. The ICCS to send out a reminder to the call out for this position.</p>
2.	<p>Microsoft (TAB 2)</p> <p><i>Please note that due to the sensitive nature of this item only an overview of the session and action items arising from the discussion are included in the Record of Decision.</i></p> <p>Strategic discussion with John Weigelt, National Technology Officer, Microsoft Canada.</p> <p>John Weigelt provided some introductory comments to set the context for Microsoft Canada, their philosophy, the market and decision-making gates in this environment. He also provided a brief history of his career. He had worked at the Government of Canada Treasury Board Secretariat a number of years ago and then joined Microsoft 15 years ago as the Chief Technical Officer. He noted that Microsoft tries to embrace the mission to empower individuals and organizations to do more.</p> <p>The session was structured into three main discussion points.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Strategic Direction 2. Company and Product Direction 3. Collaboration. <p>Harry Turnbull thanked John Weigelt for his participation and stated that the main objective of the discussion was for members to have an opportunity to ask questions around Microsoft's strategic direction, company and product direction and an opportunity to forge a strategic partnership between Microsoft and PSCIOC as an FPTM table.</p>	<p>Action Items #3:</p> <p>John Weigelt will look into the following issues and get back to members:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a) Licensing – more clarity around negotiations, transparency, large vs small, equitable contracts b) Unified support c) Challenges with budgeting (differences regarding budgets across levels of gov) d) Language Localization e) Issues with bureaucracy around services (back and forth) f) How to access Microsoft engineers g) Opportunity for better communication with CIOs across the country on an ongoing basis (PSCIOC table?)



Harry stated that there is only one taxpayer and often jurisdictions get treated differently and members would like an open discussion on sharing vehicles and procuring products and licenses.

Strategic Direction:

John Weigelt explained that Microsoft has pivoted over the last few years, so that jurisdictions don't get disrupted. Microsoft has become a Cloud 1st business and because of this they are able to be agile and give products at scale. This has allowed them to be more customer centric.

General Comments by members:

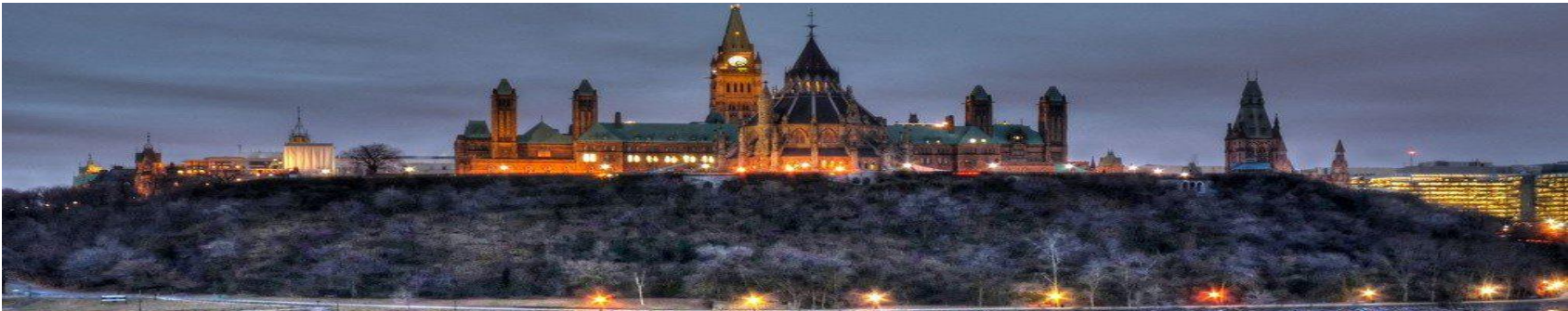
- It was stated that while it is appreciated that Microsoft had had to pivot many times to avoid disruption, the challenge is the move to the Cloud and licensing is harder to negotiate. Governments have constrained budgets. Jurisdictions have less ability to negotiate.
- Getting support for buying into enterprise agreements can be difficult and we need to see the support on the existing products first; John Weigelt suggested that they have conversations with senior Microsoft people about the support. It was noted that members have had these conversations with senior Microsoft people, but the response was to upgrade to the Cloud.
- Need to look at bringing us (Clients) along the way; move the focus from regional discussions to broader discussions.
- Changes are found out through media releases rather through account representatives
- People want to be on the same playing field; as we move to OneGov internally, how do we give the same level of service to everyone?

Company and Product Direction Comments:

John Weigelt advised that their company has changed to a Cloud 1st company and has gotten out of the environment of just Windows. They have moved to an API world. They are investing in AI as shown on their Microsoft AI site. They believe that quantum computing is coming soon which can be used in the Cloud. They are building the tools for the next generation.

General Comments by members:

- It was asked whether Microsoft moving in this direction, are they leaving "us" behind; we are looking for Microsoft to say how can we help to move you along; government has a number of legacies and we have



obligations to those units to continue to work; we are looking for more co-operative discussions such as here are the changes and how Microsoft can help get us to that stage

- Based on size, Microsoft moved PEI to a small business account, but PEI wants a pricing model as they are required to deliver similar services as other provinces; also, we need transparency in contracts.
- Can Shared Services do one contract that we can all leverage, so provinces are not treated differently.
- What can be done regarding language services in New Brunswick.
- Does Microsoft have consistent data residency terms.
- How can we work with Microsoft to enhance partnerships?
- New Brunswick has adopted 365 but are being forced to consider enhanced security schemes.

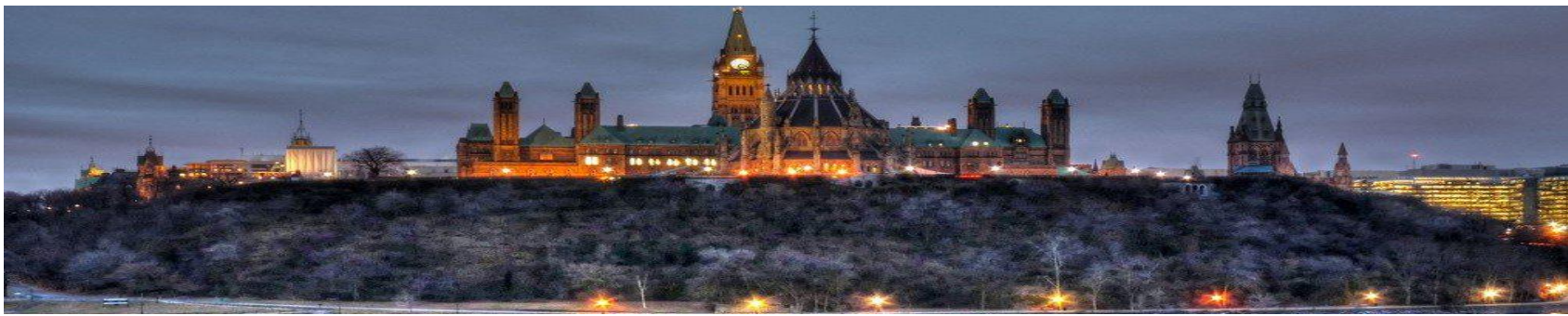
Collaboration

General Comments by members:

- Microsoft needs to keep accessibility in mind and required help regarding accessing products.
- Microsoft forms need to be built correctly and support needs to be available; they have been asking the account team to change the forms and they always blame it on the corporate side; we also need to have better access to the engineers when we are having issues.
- Confidentiality clause in the agreements stops people from sharing information – how can Microsoft help so that we can share more broadly.

As a result of the discussion, John Weigelt agreed to look into the following issues and to report back to PSCIOC members at an upcoming meeting/teleconference. He also inquired as to what is the best vehicle to continue a strategic relationship with members.

- a) Licensing – more clarity around negotiations, transparency, large vs small, equitable contracts
- b) Unified support
- c) Challenges with budgeting (differences regarding budgets across levels of gov)
- d) Language Localization
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- f) How to access Microsoft engineers
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3. **Discussion on Joint Procurement with Shared Services Canada (SSC) (TAB 3)**

Pat Breton, Director General, Procurement and Vendor Relationships, Shared Services Canada (SSC) gave an overview of the current context at SSC, the nature of FPT procurement partnerships, pilot opportunity on an SSC's Notebook National Master Standing Offer (NMSO). He noted that the ADM procurement group meets every 3 to 4 months. His colleagues at PSPC have initiated a collaborative process to look at all procurement vehicles. Two years ago, Shared Service Canada committed to have vehicles accessible in 3 years.

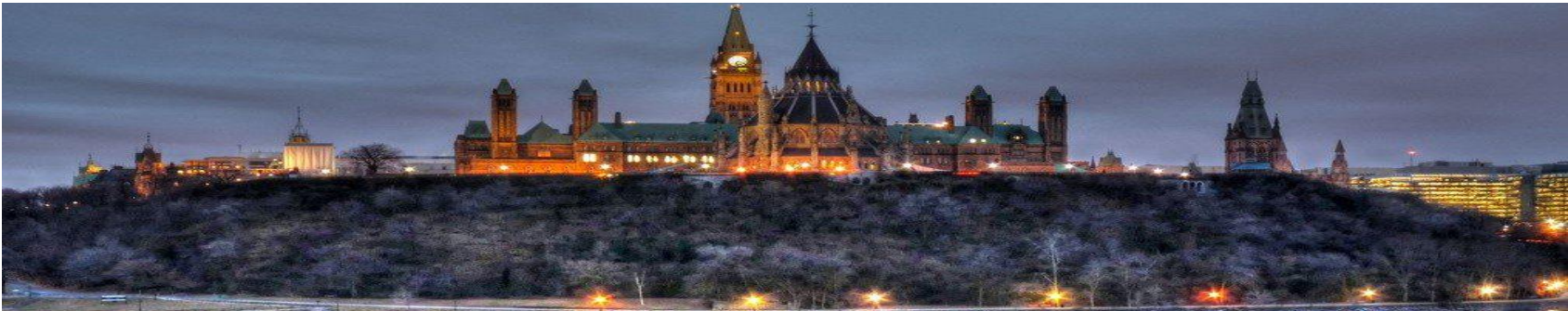
Pat Breton stated that in 2015, an Order in Council was passed to allow Shared Services Canada to offer their services to others. The intent was to have an open vehicle with no additional costs of resources. They worked with PSPC to look at ways to open up the vehicle. PSPC found there were a number of legal and jurisdictional issues and as a result they had to enter into a number of Master Service Agreements. Eleven of the thirteen jurisdictions have signed on.

PSPC has rolled out a number of commodities and found in doing so that they are getting to know the impact on the industry and jurisdictions. Shared Services Canada is in the process of refreshing their catalogue for notebooks. In the process of preparing the documents and will move to engage industry. One of the things top of mind is the unintended consequences of the socio-economic impacts. This needs to be part of the market analysis.

They are preparing a Protective B cloud vehicle that is aimed at the hyper scale providers and we are building in the hooks to open it to provinces and territories. Over the past year, all of our major procurements have clauses included that the contracts that they may be opened up subject to discussion with the vendor. Another one they are working on is managed print services and we need to stand up a procurement vehicle that can be for coast to coast service with different SLA's to meet our requirements. We are trying to broaden our good and services access to our Federal colleagues. SSC is trying to be opportunistic and agree there are some synergies on going down this road together.

General Comments by members:

- Tracy Wood commented that they are always looking for better buying power and one of the things they are challenged with is getting the timing right. PEI is going out for managed print now and if SSC is going out on managed print in a year and a half, they will be missing out on that. How can they find out the timing so that if we extend for a year that we can be part of that procurement and what is that communication vehicle?



Pat Breton responded that their primary approach is to stand up vehicles that are long term and can be situationally focused. SSC's aim is to pre-qualify 3 national providers for managed print and have that stand up for a 6-year period and then compete individual departmental leads against that vehicle and do departmental specific. That vehicle would be available through a 6-year timeframe so that you can submit your needs against that vehicle. Similarly, on our notebooks that will be a vehicle that has a 5-6-year lifespan, the catalogues will be posted, the specifications posted, and you could put a request against it. They will be standing up a catalogue for their own internal CIO's and where we can make it open more broadly, they will. There will still be some locked in contract opportunities. We can look at ways to gather needs and find easy areas of commonality. Pat Breton commented that the next area they will be tackling is servers and storage. They have a vehicle stood up for that for the past couple of years and it's working quite well.

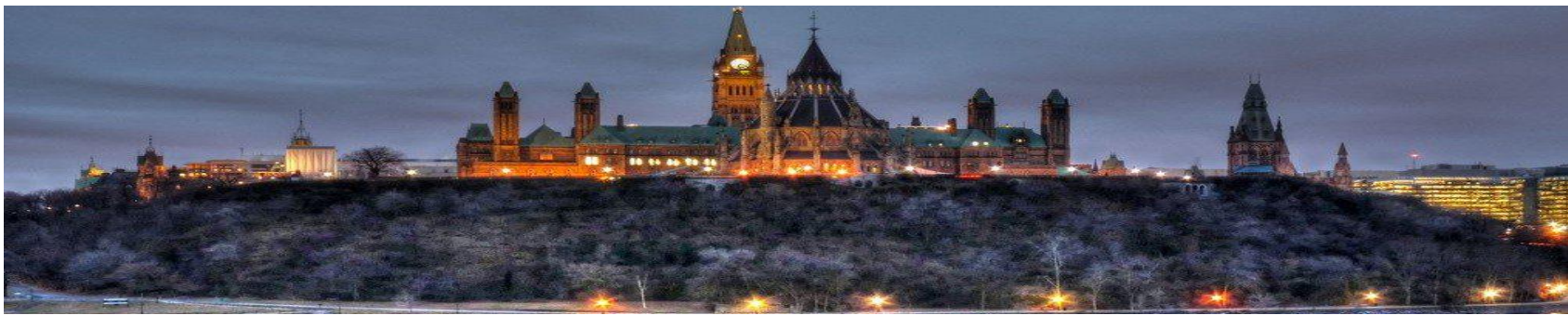
- Stuart Hendrie commented that when leveraging the services at the municipal level, for them it has been fantastic. One thing they have found in leveraging the Provincial vendor of record is there is an issue with flexibility.

Pat Breton noted that they are in the final strokes of renewing their enterprise agreement with Microsoft. Unfortunately, Microsoft will not open up their agreements, even to crown corporations or smaller organizations. A lot of work has happened with Microsoft to get their own Federal family fully under the umbrella. This issue has been flagged as a concern to Microsoft. Pat Breton noted that they were negotiating \$400K in firm licenses. A lot of flexibility could have been brought in and they tried to find a middle ground but that was not possible. Imraan Bashir commented that Alex Benay is aware of this issue and the importance of this table and there will be further discussion on this matter.

Pat Breton spoke about communication and they look for areas to combine SSC's hit list. He is open to a needs assessment dialogue to see where we can align in either timing or efforts. We touch on this from a procurement perspective through the ADM procurement forum, but this is just one component so will typically talk about IT for about 1 hour out a 2-day session so if there is room to bring those two forums together for a special session, he would be willing to work with us to find ways to share.

- Kathryn Bulko noted that SSC has presented to their group - what are the timelines for your MOA, and will you be using the same one that PSPC is using?

Pat Breton responded that SSC doesn't have timelines and hopes to leverage PSPC's and if they cannot piggyback on PSPC's then a quick and easy amendment to make it SSC but would rather make it GC. This is with



the lawyers right now of whether we can slide in under PSPC's or whether it needs amending, but the intention is for whatever we do for IT to be consistent and part of the overall procurement

- Kathryn Bulko asked about IBM non-competitive agreement.

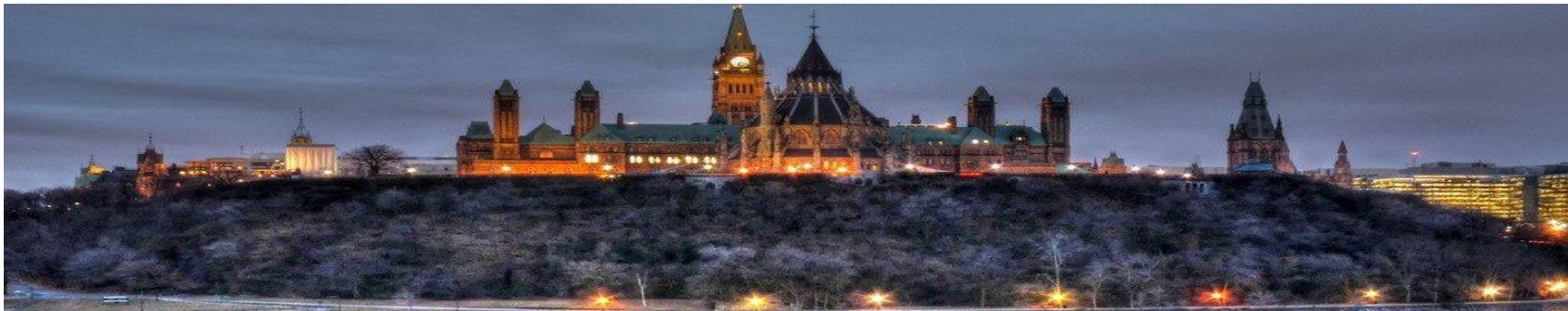
Pat Breton advised that it did take place and was related to the IBM mainframe and mainframe software. There were no hooks in place for provinces and territories. It would be helpful to have a list of contracts and their refresh dates so that if there is an opportunity during the refresh, we might be able to take advantage of it in our planning.

- Imraan Bashir asked Kathryn Bulko if the IT Procurement Working Group has done a need analysis of the community, what is going to be procured over the short term, this is something we could share with Pat to bring these two things together. Kathryn Bulko commented that she would be happy to share the priorities of the Procurement Working Group; these were prepared prior to the Order in Council being approved but would be happy to share with Pat Breton. Shared Services have not been a regular participant on the Procurement Working Group but can look at that.
- Harry Turnbull asked when PSCIOC might have something that is easy to access on the procurements and tools and how do we use it.

Pat Breton noted that SSC offers services to their Federal CIO's through an e-portal. They have figured out the right access issue and backend flows. SSC has the storefront, we just need to figure out things such as the unintended things on the industry side as well as the legal and administrative issues. That is the way we are going to facilitate easy access and can give access to the CIO's. With other things like print and cloud they will have e-portals. They are coalescing to Fall 2019 ribbon cutting. If you are trying to earmark timing, it's all lining up including our Protected B vehicle as well as the refresh on notebooks.

- John Brennan asked if SSC is putting in wording around the services applied to the equipment that the provinces or organizations can lend their standards in the RFPs going out.

Pat Breton advised that they are including clauses that provinces and territories may lever it. Under the broader collaborative agreement, they have not touched services yet. They recognize there are different complications in jurisdictions on the services side. We will need to see how the timing goes. Pat would prefer to have the Federal PSPC tackle that. They are the lead on professional services and service in general. It is on the workplan for the entire initiative and our specific initiative.



- Tracy Woods asked about how is SSC handling subscription services and determining whether they are a good or a service.

Pat Breton advised this is all under discussion. They have a daily dialogue with TBS and Comptroller General on this matter. It's not only from a procurement perspective but it also gets into whether it's OPX or CAPX. They don't have the answers and are working on it as they go.

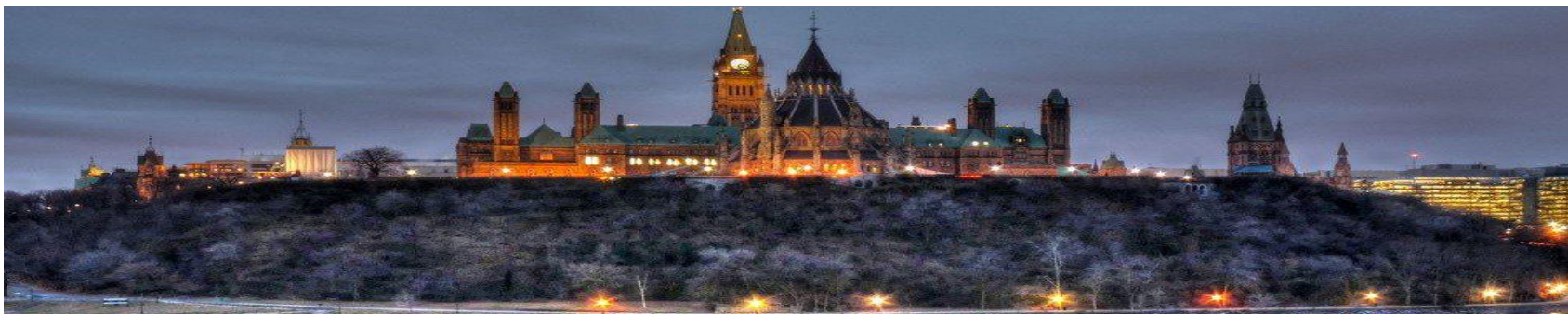
- Harry Turnbull asked if Pat Breton could speak about the AI roster? Are the AI days open?

Pat Breton advised that SSC had the mandate for everything except applications. They cover the hardware, infrastructure, end user devices, the network but the applications and AI is considered an application and sits with PSPC, but not sure if the hooks were in there for the provinces/territories.

Imraan Bashir commented that he believes that the clauses would be in there. In terms of participation in AI day, it will be webcast and they can share the information. He also noted that any procurement out of TBS, Alex Benay sees that it includes everyone here.

- A question was asked about telecom. Pat Breton commented that there could be a discussion as we put in new contracts as it falls under Shared Services.
- A question was asked about trade agreements and the implications to procurement. It has created a lot of overhead to navigate through the process and asked if Pat Breton had any advice. Pat Breton noted he has a defined commodity (IT hardware and software) and they have designated for national security reasons that those be exempt from the trade agreements. There are several implications from the trade agreements which everyone is trying to figure out.
- Tracy Woods asked about data sovereignty and how SSC saw it filling – will it be less SSC and more with the applications side.

Imraan Bashir advised that they have a white paper they have written on data sovereignty. It is something that must be risk managed. There are no sovereignty related clauses in the procurements, we can't mitigate with controls.



Pat Breton noted that from a procurement perspective, residency plays more than sovereignty and the white paper puts the onus on the deputy heads to make the assessment from a sovereignty perspective on risk and whether they will accept that risk. Sovereignty comes into play in our networks and how they are being rebuilt and internet traffic and routing.

- Hema Paupiah, representing the Cloud Working Group (CWG), acknowledged that Pat Breton has provided an update to the Cloud Working Group recently on the Protected B procurement. Question: what are the next steps for engagement with the provinces and consultations in the Protected B procurement for cloud services?

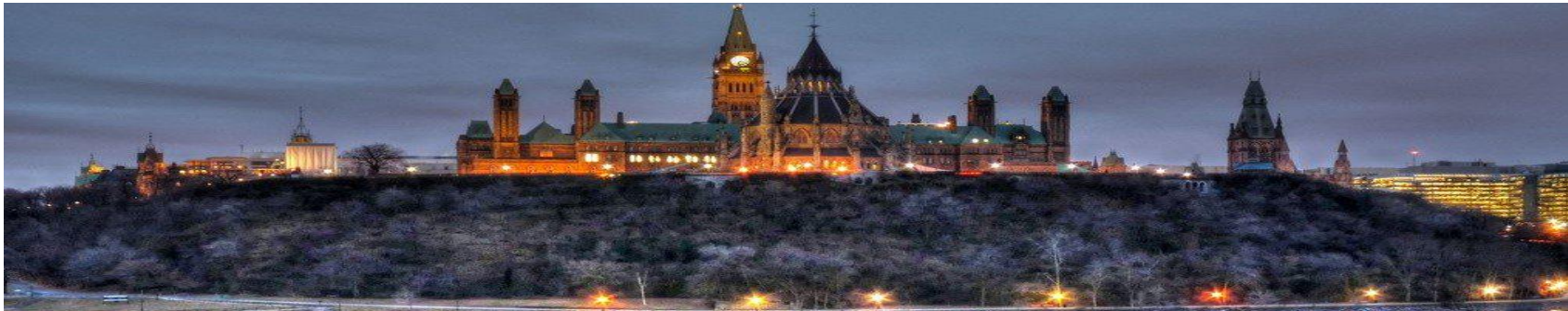
Pat Breton advised that this procurement process is following a multi-phased approach to have a pre-qualified bidders list; last week they established a pre-qualified list and ran into an issue where some bidding instructions were erroneous, they are running a second qualification to rectify that problem so hope to move to an RFP later this Spring with an award in June, this is aimed at having the hyper scale providers under contract, certified at Protected B and having the high level conditions established – they are aiming at having hyper scale providers listed; they will be taking pre-qualified list and look at specific use cases and need against that; looking to build out streams with a rough target in Fall 2019

- Imraan Bashir commented that they don't like using the terminology Protected A and Protected B; the cloud is the cloud and we don't use the same terminology around this table. How is this going to work; how can they use a Protected B vehicle when they don't use the same terminology? Would there be a legal problem?

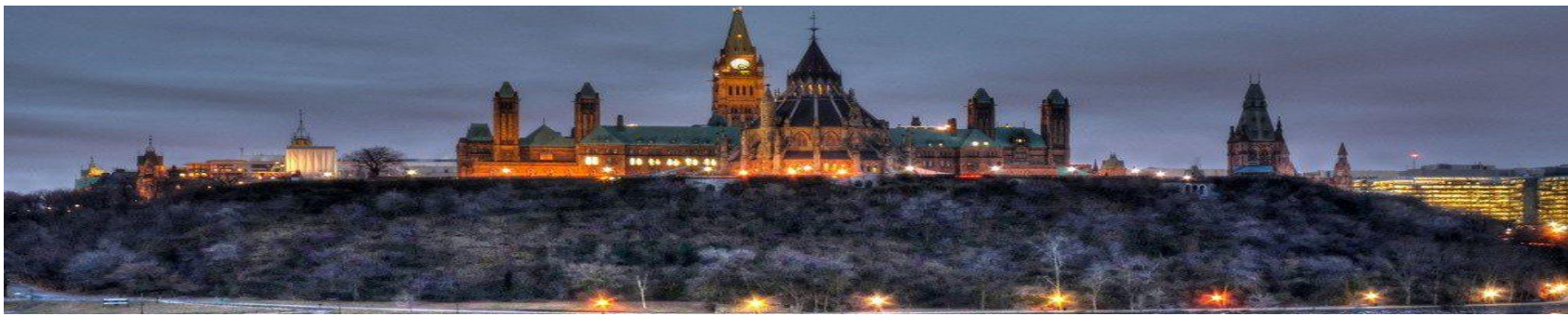
Pat Breton commented it would come down to the security requirements and mapping that to individual jurisdictions and an assessment in the individual jurisdictions of where it lands

Imraan Bashir advised that legally we can't use an unclassified vehicle. Pat Breton noted it's not so much the vehicle or service but what it was going to be used for; this is how we constrain ourselves; it is driven by the control framework.

- Peter Watkins stated that increasingly the services that we want to consume are being created faster than we can have conversations about how to organize or create procurement instruments. Enterprise procurements model allows us to step out and participate in digital society, but it feels like we will always run behind the times and there may need to be shift in the fundamental goals that are associated with our use and the only reason we are going there is that there is a direct need we need to satisfy.



	<p>Pat Breton shares Peter's concerns and noted that it is a challenge they face daily; they are looking at ways to evolve the procurement process; looking at new ways to purchase cyber security and cyber products; they are looking at having a pool of suppliers who have demonstrated that they are legitimate and have a met a high security clearance so we can skip the pre-qualification processes and skip to the issue and get response immediately. They are trying not to get locked into under contract with catalogues and vendor offerings levels and keep it at a higher level. This is top of mind and they do share lessons at the ADM Procurement meetings.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Imraan Bashir spoke about Cyber One which will have an innovation stream that we can add things allowing us to skip a lot of the work and streamline the amount of time. The RFI went out in the Fall. It went out to ITAC yesterday to road-test the frame and how it has been built out. The plan is for the Spring/early Summer to stand it up. Members noted interest in learning more about Cyber One. • Harry Turnbull – asked if this statement was still true - you have the ability to do something we can't around national security so when you are qualifying people you have the ability to evoke national security to exclude products that may have components in them that we wouldn't be able to exclude; by buying through the SSC rosters we have the ability to assure that we are using secure products. <p>Pat Bretton advised that this is still a true statement. The policy on security is very issue specific and they do not blacklist, or whitelist and decisions are based on individual use cases.</p> <p>Imraan Bashir thanked Pat Bretton for his participation and insight on this topic.</p>	
4.	<p>PSCIOC Alignment with Joint Councils Priorities (TAB 4)</p> <p>Harry Turnbull advised that this item is tabled for discussion at a future meeting. PSCIOC needs to have a discussion around current PSCIOC priorities vis-à-vis Joint Councils' priorities and how they may or may not align to the Joint Councils' Logic Model. Also, members are asked to look at the committees as some committees are no longer active and decisions need to be made around sunseting some of these groups.</p> <p>Imraan Bashir asked if this was part of a a bigger discussion regarding having two distinct groups versus more interaction/discussion between the two Councils (Joint Councils) as the role of the CIO's are changing.</p>	<p>Action Item #4:</p> <p>The discussion about PSCIOC alignment with Joint Council priorities and its working groups will be brought back to a future meeting of the PSCIOC.</p>
5.	<p>National CIO Sub-Committee on Information Protection (TAB 5)</p> <p>Mohammad Qureshi, NCSIP Chair, provided an update on the work of NCSIP:</p>	<p>Action Item #5A:</p> <p>NCSIP will share with PSCIOC members the Ontario journey to the</p>



A) Updated Cyber Security Matrix:

- Not many changes from the update in September 2018

B) Position papers on how government can assist in encouraging schools to include cyber security as part of their curriculum:

- NCSIP has developed two position papers on how to assist in encouraging schools to include cyber security in their programs: K-9 and 9 before Post-Secondary.
- Findings include large gaps in elementary and secondary schools regarding cyber security; there is not a consistency approach across provinces. Post-secondary schools are starting to create programs and certificate programs related to training those who want cyber security skills but not 4-year program yet; post-secondary schools are doing it more from revenue attracting perspective.

C) Working with Canadian Centre for Cyber Security:

- NCSIP met with officials from the Canadian Centre on Cyber Security and they have agreed to host the next NCSIP meeting in late Spring 2019.
- A lot of the conversations have been around establishing contacts and who does the cyber centre reach out to sharing information – NCSIP has provided the CSC with contacts.
- In the past the CSC has been providing information to organizations that might be impacted but not looping in the provinces – provincial side could provide a lot of value.
- NCSIP is trying to come up with a structure where information can flow from the Federal cyber centre down to the provinces out to entities within the provinces. Looking to develop that contact list to ensure smooth flow of information.

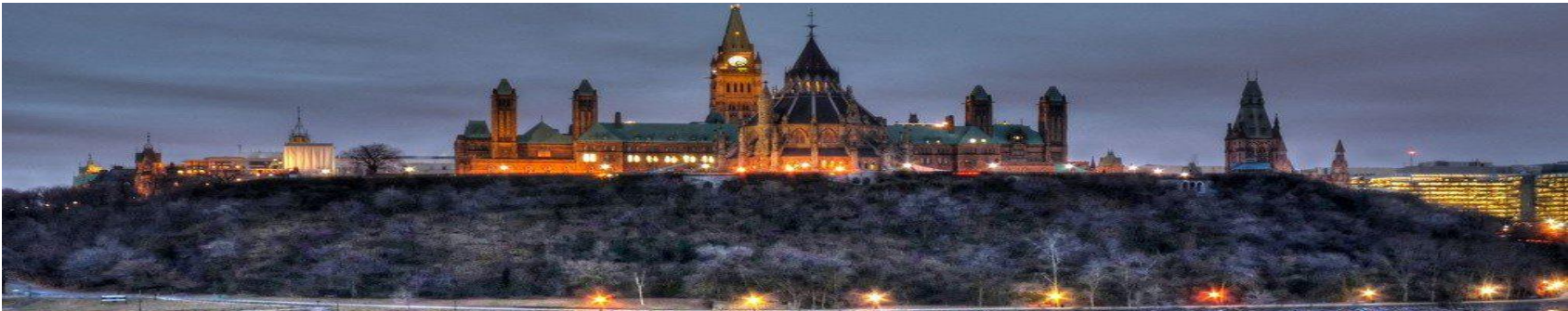
D) Discussion on supply chain integrity:

- The federal procurement side has national security policies that they can embed in procurements, but provinces don't have same clauses to be leveraged.
- A lot of conversations about supply chain integrities around the procurement process within the provinces – can we leverage some of the assessments that the federal government already uses and train analysts within provinces to implement practices.
- Conversations going on regarding education and cyber security – a lot of work has gone into developing education materials but how do we share them more broadly.

Cloud including onboarding and assessments of technical requirements. *Report back at an upcoming teleconference/meeting.*

Action Item #5B:

NCSIP will advise PSCIOC members on how they can share the information around elections with MISA and all the provinces / territories. *Report back at an upcoming teleconference/meeting.*



- Conversations regarding Cloud security and some provinces are further along that journey and some just planning for enterprise Cloud services.
- NCSIP will be scheduling a working group meeting to discuss how the security rules can be built into the Cloud platforms.
- NCSIP is engaging the Joint Councils Privacy Sub-Committee and the Digital Identity Working Group to avoid duplication of work and leverage effort.
- NCSIP continues to work on procurement of common service.

General Comments by members:

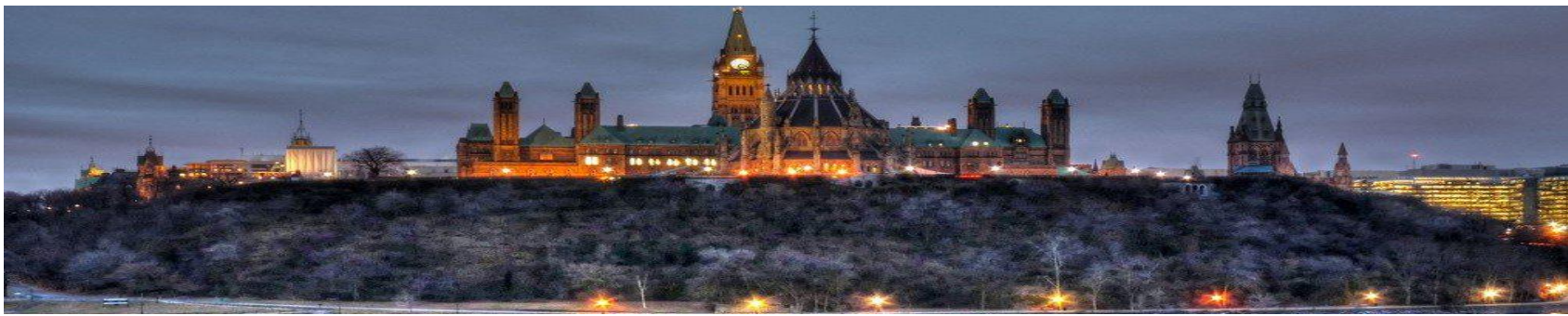
- Mark Brisson inquired if there has been any discussion on common plans for election readiness re phishing, cyber-attacks, denial of requests, social media tracking on elections, does the group share common things with jurisdictions?

Mohammad Qureshi responded that NSCIP discusses common issues especially around elections with the jurisdictions e.g. shared information with Ontario government what had been done prior to their election in June 2018. NCSIP also discuss best practices around elections, technology and cyber security and how we share that information.

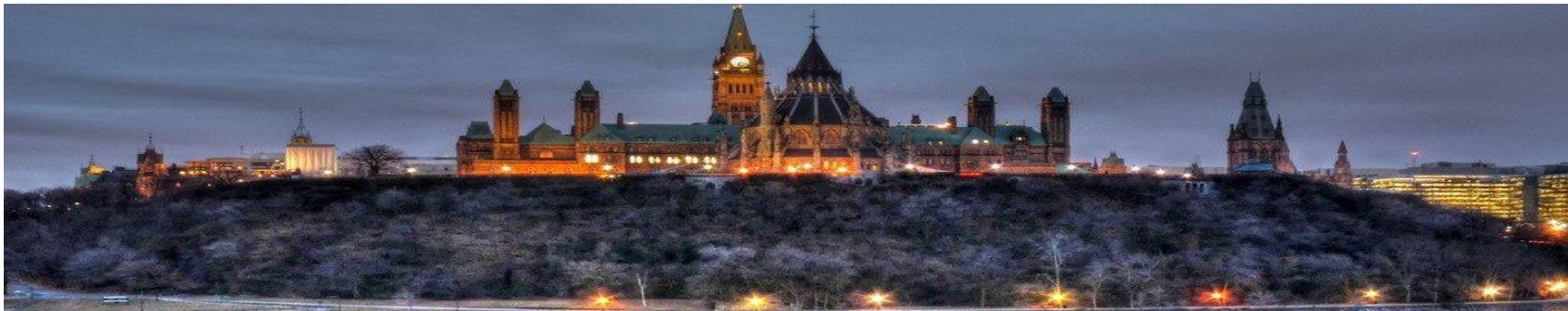
- Mark Brisson inquired as to how gaps in service are reflected in the document, not sure this is clear, and he suggested that NCSIP look at those comparatively to populations and size of cyber – they might send a different message to leadership. Need to compare apples to apples across jurisdictions.
- Mark Brouillard – Office 365 – as jurisdictions are looking at 365 and moving to the Cloud – are there ways to share security profiles/best practices information, ways of locking down the Cloud environment because we will all face challenges in that space.

Mohammad Qureshi responded that NCSIP is scheduling a call with Ontario for them to share their experiences about the journey to the Cloud ; we need to develop our digital platform so it is agile, it is an iterative approach where we know that the information is secure; will also be sharing some of the patterns developed, onboarding processes and assessments of technology taken out to the Cloud.

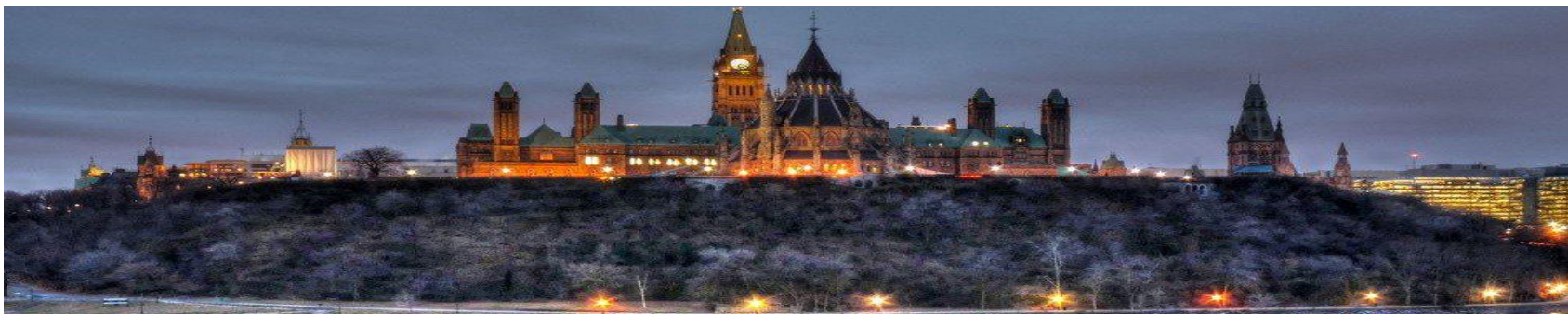
- Harry Turnbull noted his interest in information around elections. How do we share back the material to the other MISA members?



	<p>Mohammad Qureshi responded that Ontario shares a lot of practices with Elections Ontario and can be shared with municipalities. He noted that NCSIP will share with PSCIOC members the Ontario journey to the Cloud including onboarding and assessments of technical requirements and will also advise members on how they can share the information around elections with MISA and all the provinces/territories.</p>	
6.	<p><u>Information-Sharing Roundtable (TABS 6A to 6M)</u></p> <p>Jurisdictions provided a brief summary of their key priorities and activities in their respective jurisdictions. Members can refer to the jurisdictional information sharing documents provided in the meeting binder for information.</p> <p><i>Please note that due to the sensitive nature of this discussion only action items arising from jurisdictional information sharing roundtable are included in the Record of Decision.</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <u>Alberta</u> • <u>British Columbia</u> • <u>Manitoba</u> • <u>MISA Central</u> • <u>MISA East</u> • <u>MISA West</u> • <u>Treasury Board of Canada Secretariat</u> • <u>New Brunswick</u> • <u>Ontario</u> • <u>Saskatchewan</u> • <u>Yukon</u> <p><u>Action items arising from the discussion:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • TBS Update: PEI inquired if TBS' AI Day about the standards and the training of the staff or is it about the projects you have? <p>Marc Brouillard responded that they have 3 tracks – the 3rd track is the Digital Academy, they are trying to lower the barrier for procurement providing the source list and give some directions on policies with the directive and provide some education and information sharing on who is doing what. Alexander Bourque will</p>	<p><u>Action Item #6A:</u> Alexander Bourque will share the AI directive and information about the AI Day on Monday, March 4, 2019 and the WebEx links.</p> <p><i>(Completed: Email sent on Feb 28th by the ICCS Secretariat.)</i></p> <p><u>Action Item #6B:</u> PSCIOC members to have a further discussion around funding and FPTM collaboration to support and advance a specific project / initiative / priority for the Council (<i>i.e. Yukon's suggestion of a smart phone app or other to be identified initiative / priority</i>).</p>



	<p>share the AI directive and information about the AI Day taking place on Monday, March 4, 2019 and the WebEx links via the ICCS Secretariat.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Yukon update: Sean McLeish spoke about thinking about the Council strategy in a different way. For example, if we had a procurement project, we could all chip in and hire an FTE to work on all our behalf – we all have tight budgets and this might be something that we could do – another thing might be chipping in some money to look at a smart phone app - we might want to think about how we could do this – this would be another step to having us working together. <p>Robert Devries supported the idea. In the digital space, we are all struggling with the same thing – all have needs around legacy applications, modernizing our platform strategy, creating a common digital identity which at its core needs a common set of features and principles around using the data and things like a smart phone app.</p> <p>Peter Watkins supported idea on ways to collaborate – noted the different approach for the OrgBook – team in BC, Ontario and Federal government – 3 teams worked simultaneously in the open on the internet and in less than a year they built and shipped a digital product for corporate registration records. Rocket speed initiative – in those initiatives it was easier for a given stakeholder to decide to add a person to the team than coming to a committee for money – team construct more powerful motivator when set up to get something done and every person is a full-time member of the team. We could get a lot of value from scaling that model better.</p> <p><i>ICCS Note: While there was no specific action item related to Yukon’s suggestion (above), PSCIOC would benefit from having a further discussion around PSCIOC collaborating and using funding to support and advance a specific project (i.e. smart phone app, etc.)</i></p>	
7.	<p>Other Business:</p> <p>A) Call out for PSCIOC P/T/M Co-Chair role (starting June 2019) (TAB 7A)</p> <p>Mark Brisson nominated Tracy Wood for the position of PSCIOC P/T/M Co-Chair.</p> <p>B) PSCIOC Action Items from previous meetings (TAB 7B)</p> <p>For information only.</p>	<p>Action Item #7:</p> <p>ICCS Secretariat to follow-up with Tracy Wood to determine her interest in serving as PSCIOC P/T/M Co-Chair.</p>



<p>C) PSCIOC Bring Forward Agenda (TAB 7C)</p> <p>For information only.</p> <p>D) Update Reports from PSCIOC sub-committees and working groups:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ICT Policy Working Group (update at the teleconference on April 16, 2019) • Cloud Working Group (update at the teleconference on April 16, 2019) • IT Procurement Working Group (TAB 7D) • Information Management Sub-Committee (non-active group – for further discussion with members) <p>For information only.</p> <p>E) PSCIOC Evaluation Form (TAB 8)</p> <p>Members were asked to complete the evaluation form.</p> <p>Harry Turnbull stated that the Microsoft session was an experiment and if members like the idea of having others such as Amazon or Google present, please include this in the comments section of the evaluation form or if you have other ideas about future topics, please include them as well.</p> <p>Comment from member: If we do invite others, we should provide them with the questions they will be asked in advance and ask them how we can work with them.</p> <p>F) Next PSCIOC in-person meeting: September 26, 2019, Winnipeg, MB</p> <p>G) PSCIOC Teleconferences:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tuesday, April 16, 2019 • Monday, June 10, 2019 • Thursday, August 8, 2019 	
<p>The meeting adjourned at 3:35 p.m. EST.</p>	