



COURT OF APPEAL

**British Columbia Court of Appeal
Practice Directive (Civil)
Title: Consent Orders**

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Section 10(2)(c) of the *Court of Appeal Act* allows a justice to make an order with the consent of all parties to an appeal. Parties frequently submit consent orders for signature without a letter explaining why the Court ought to grant the order.

Where a consent order involves the granting of substantive relief (e.g. a stay of proceedings or the posting of security for costs), the party filing the order must submit a letter copied to all parties explaining why the Court ought to endorse the order. Where no such letter is submitted, the Registry may reject the order for filing. If the parties are uncertain whether the order involves substantive relief, they should submit a letter as described.

In granting a consent order, the Court is not passing judgment on the merits of the matter.

The Honourable Chief Justice Bauman
for the Court of Appeal for British Columbia

History:

This is a new Practice Directive.