



At the June 15, 2016 AGM, four action items were approved by the membership. Following is an update on those action items:

7.a.i That Cycling British Columbia commit to adhering to the obligations imposed on it due to it being a member of Cycling Canada. Specifically, that they abide by the rules and regulations of the UCI and Cycling Canada.

In 2017, we have followed Cycling Canada rules with the exception of some amendments related to Junior Gear restrictions in some selection races.

In December, there was a meeting including youth coaches, Richard Wooles and Tara Mowat where changes to Cycling Canada rules with respect to gear restrictions were discussed. At the time, Cycling Canada had not published an updated companion guide, although there was an expectation that these might change. At that meeting, it was agreed that until new information was available, we would follow 2016 guidelines in this regard.

In March, the new companion guide was released with changes; however, it was not shared with coaches.

With Canada Summer Games selection in the mix, there were specific selection races where commissaires were asked to lift the restrictions for juniors wishing to be considered for selection to the CSG Team. However, when the tech guide for Robert Cameron Law was released, it included the new gear restrictions. Cycling BC got push back from some Junior Coaches who were operating under the assumption that 2016 rules were still in effect. As Cycling BC had not circulated the new Companion Guide, we asked that the 2016 gear restrictions be respected for that race.

For 2018, I have initiated discussion with the inter-provincial council on UCI/CC/Provincial rules. Locally, I will call for a committee including all stakeholders: commissaires, coaches, race organizers and Cycling BC to come to consensus on how to proceed with the intention of addressing coach and commissaire concerns.



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7.a.ii That Cycling British Columbia respects all its classes of members and acts in a fair and equitable manner towards them. This includes protecting them and defending them from unfair criticism, especially where this may impact on their integrity, and ability to conform to their obligations as laid down on their license and within the sport's rules and regulations

Cycling BC requires all members to sign a code of conduct and believes that the majority of our racing community acts within this code. We do not have the resources to police our membership. However, with our new race coordination team and better communication, the situation has been alleviated. To date, I haven't received any information to the contrary. While there is still work to be done, I believe that our events are running more smoothly and the commissaire teams are, for the most part, appreciated. There have been some issues related to commissaire assignments, however, Nic Tickner has been doing a good job at helping the parties on solutions.

7.a.iii That the Board of Cycling British Columbia brings to the next General Meeting of its members proposed amendments to its Bylaws to establish a Standing Committee for Commissaires, together with a definition of who would be its members.

Bylaw amendments were brought at the March 30 EGM including with rationale related to the elimination of standing committees. The Bylaws were passed and have been filed with the Registrar. At all times, discussion centred around allowing the organization to suggest committees that fit operational needs. There is no restriction on calling a Commissaire committee; the new bylaws simply do not require us to do so.

7.a.v "Cycling British Columbia recommend to Cycling Canada that they amend the LTAD model to include the role of commissaires in developing athletes to race according to the regulations in order to effectively achieve their potential."

With organizational changes at Cycling BC and Cycling Canada, I will bring this to the Interprovincial Council at our July meeting. I can report on positive developments at Cycling Canada to create a more open and cohesive strategy across the country. There is an appetite for input from the Provinces.

Requested in 2016 that CYCLING BC restructure meetings to be compliant with Parliamentary proceedings in new bylaws.

Cycling BC bylaws 1.5 requires that we follow Roberts Rules of Order.