

Investor Presentation

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- Formed in 1970 under the *Municipal Finance Authority of British Columbia Act*
- MFA is the only Public Sector Regional Infrastructure Agency in the world that has direct and unfettered taxation powers
- Long term debt ratings of AAA/Aaa/AAA by S&P/Moody's/Fitch
- Infrastructure financing to local government in the Province of British Columbia
 - Access to stable and lowest cost funding for sewer, water, roads, public works, parks, etc.
- Provide competitive investment alternatives and quality financial education
- We have consistently been profitable from operations and benefit from direct taxation power and a stable and large capital base to support our lending
- Our borrowing program emphasizes predictable and large public offerings:
 BCMFA is the benchmark municipal issuer in Canada offering the highest credit quality and most liquid bonds in the sector

LINES OF BUSINESS



MFA Line of Business	Description	Market Positioning
Long-Term Financing	MFA's core business activity is providing long-term financing to local governments.	No competitors. By legislation, all long-term borrowing by municipalities and regional districts in British Columbia must be provided by MFA.
Short-Term Financing	MFA provides optional short-term financing to local governments.	Low competition. MFA is able to offer highly competitive short-term lending rates to BC local governments.
Pooled Investment Products	MFA provides optional investment products to local governments through its pooled fund offerings.	Highly competitive. However, MFA is able to provide local governments with broad exposure to different asset classes (vs. strict limitations set out in the Community Charter).
Financial Education	MFA provides high quality financial education.	Highly competitive. However, MFA provides local governments with unique financing and investing educational opportunities directly or through our key partners.



British Columbia – Local Government

 28 Regional Governments made up of municipalities, cities, towns & villages

Board of Directors

- 40 Members appointed by local government
- Responsible for reviewing loans, electing trustees

10 Trustees

- Trustees responsible for overseeing operations and management
- Authorize debt issuance

MFA Employees

- Manage loans, debt and investments
- Balance sheet of \$10.2bn
- Complement of 19 professionals

CREDIT STRENGTHS



	Taxable land and improvements to restore Debt Reserve Fund (DRF)
Taxation Authority	 Senior-level government approval not required
	 Property values assessed at \$2.4 trillion
	 Never been used for the DRF, tested every year via operational levy
	Borrowers' long-term debt with MFA is a Regional District liability
Joint Liability	 Borrowers guarantee each other's debt in event of default
	 Joint and several guarantees never been applied
	Sinking Fund Methodology
Investments	 Semi-annual billing of interest to match debenture coupons
investments	 Annual billing of principal for debt retirement
	 \$4.1 billion in assets (44% of gross long-term debt)
	Debt Reserve Fund
	 \$122 million in liquid investments for long-term debenture obligations
	• 1.00% cash withheld from all loan requests
Capital Policy	Never been drawn against
	Retention Fund
	\$117 million in liquid investments from retained earningsNever been drawn against
Balanced Budgets	Under provincial legislation, municipalities may not plan for a deficit

BC LOCAL GOVERNMENT LEGISLATIVE COMPLIANCE



Balanced Budgets

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Transparency and Disclosure

- Audited financial statements PSAB, by May 15
- Annual Report presented to residents, by June 30

Long-Term Capital and Financial Planning

Five-year financial plans - public consultation, by May 15

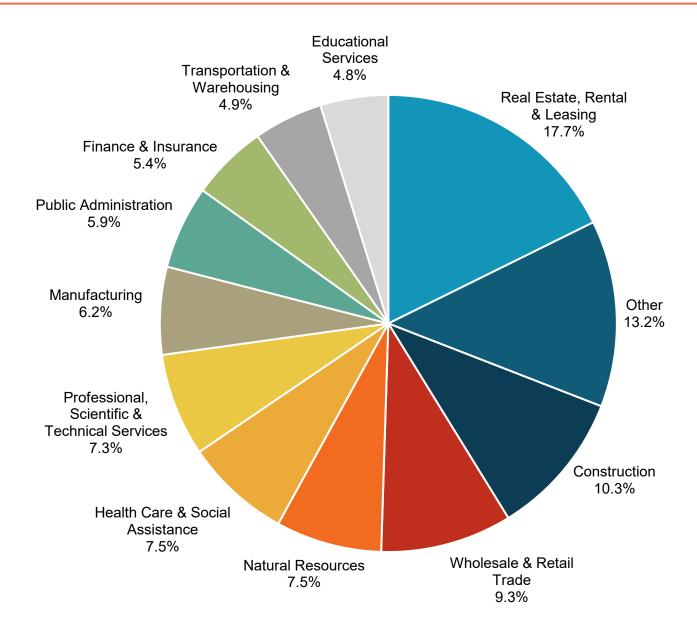
BC LOCAL GOVERNMENT BORROWING FRAMEWORK



Debt Limits	Only 25% of recurring revenues eligible to service debt costs
Taxpayer	All long-term municipal debt in BC requires a public approval process
Province of BC	Legislation requires the Provincial Inspector to verify: Borrowings are legal and within debt limitsMunicipalities have the financial ability to service debt
Regional District	Long-term debt is approved by the Regional District
MFA	 Oversight and review Due diligence and statutory reviews Management credit review Trustees and Members review loan requests Members authorize the sale of securities

BRITISH COLUMBIA'S DIVERSE ECONOMY





Note: Shares of B.C. GDP at basic prices by major industry, 2022

Source: British Columbia Financial and Economic Review – 83rd Ed. (September 2023)

MFA'S SUSTAINABLE BOND FRAMEWORK



MFA has recently released a sustainable bond framework under which we can issue three types of bonds, Green, Social and Sustainability. In practice, MFA will continue to issue Sustainability bonds, as we value aggregating Use of Proceeds and issuing larger-sized and more liquid bonds over carving-out smaller Green or Social bonds. Currently there is no intention of getting a third-party sustainability certification for our bonds.

The MFAs Framework is based on four core components:

Use of Proceeds

• Projects are pre-vetted at multiple levels of government before approval by MFA. Allocation is predefined by legislative authority and ensure funds are used for the specified projects

Process for Evaluation and Selection

- By the very nature of local government mandates, we believe that all projects we fund can be considered as social, green, or both in nature
- Projects reviewed before any new bond issue to ensure that all meet the eligible categories

Management of Proceeds

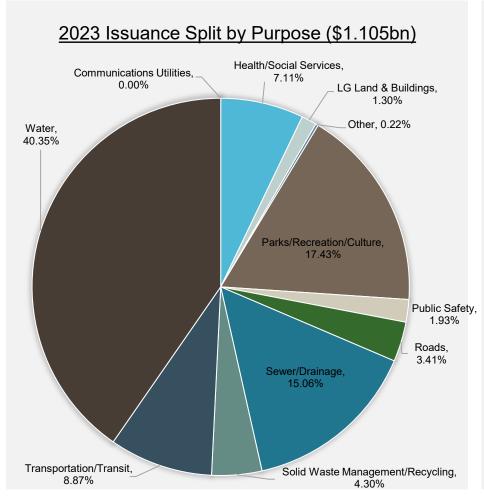
 Allocations of net proceeds tracked from sale of bonds to eligible green and social assets to be equal to the amount of proceeds raised by the applicable bond

Reporting

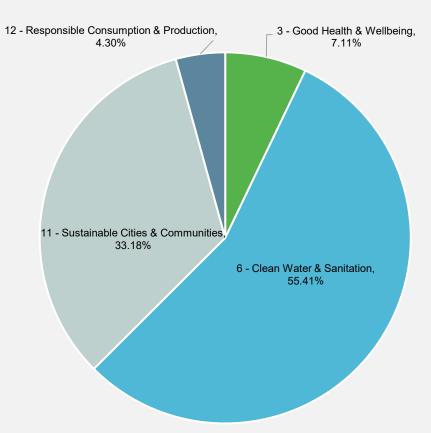
- The intent is to make available Sustainable Bond impact reporting on select projects
- Working towards voluntarily aligning with the ISSB's sustainability disclosure standards

MFABC'S LENDING MEETS ESG CRITERIA





2023 Issuance Split by UN SDG (\$1.105bn)



- MFA was created to increase the ability of local governments to enhance societal benefits across BC
- BC's local governments have a long tradition of focusing on sustainability and social equity
- Approximately 55% of the proceeds from the 2023 borrowing program were used to support water and sewer-related infrastructure, while 17% was dedicated to the enhancement of parks, recreation and cultural facilities

Enhanced ESG Loan-by-Loan Disclosure



Appendix A - Municipal Finance Authority of BC \$310,000,000 Spring 2022 Debenture Financing Project Detail

3 - Good Health & Wellbeing			
Health/Social Services \$5,776,704 (1.86%)			
James Bay Urgent and Primary Care Centre	0.004%		
Lady Minto Hospital emergency room redevelopment	0.03%		
Victoria Urgent and Primary Care Centre	0.05%		
Esquimalt Urgent and Primary Care Centre	0.16%		
Victoria Urgent and Primary Care Centre #2	0.38%		
Royal Bay property acquisition for future facility	0.59%		
Nanaimo Regional General Hospital intensive care unit	0.28%		
Nanaimo Regional General Hospital thermal energy plant	0.37%		
6 - Clean Water & Sanitation			
Sewer/Drainage \$162,897,528 (52.55%)			
Magic Lake Estates wastewater system	0.32%		
Replace Kalavista sewer lift station	0.23%		
Annacis Island waste water treatment plant Stage 5 expansion & outfall system, biosolids driver, treatment plant outfall refurbishment, Iona secondary wastewater treatment, North Shore waste water treatment plant.	51.86%		
secondary upgrade convevance and decommissioning. Northwest Langley wastewater Goose Country Road culvert replacement	0.14%		
Water \$56,476,022 (18.22%)			
Annacis water supply channel. Cambie-Richmond water supply tunnel. Cognitian main no. 4. Haney water supply tunnel. Second Narrows water supply tunnel. Stanley Park water supply	12.97%		
South Okanagan Mission agricultural water irrigation system	0.14%		
Gallagher Lake water siphon	2.10%		
Peachland Creek water treatment plant	3.01%		

ENVIRON	MENTAL (E)
Climate Change	Greenhouse Gas (GHG) emissions
Resource Depletion	Waste & Pollution



GOVERNANCE (G)		
\$ Executive Pay	Political Lobbying & Donations	
Bribery &	Board Diversity	
Corruption	& Structure	

SUSTAINABLE GALS

















11 - Sustainable Cities & Communities	
Local Government Land & Buildings \$12,070,242 (3.89%)	
Property purchase for community purposes	1.46%
Strategic land acquisition	2.43%
Other \$1,326,331 (.43%)	
Mausoleum expansion phase 2	0.43%
Parks/Recreation/Culture \$42,579,235 (13.74%)	
• E&N Rail Trail Humpback connector	0.16%
Lending to Vancouver Island Regional Library, for construction of a new library	1.94%
Lending to Okanagan Regional Library for construction of new library	1.94%
Ron Brent Park redevelopment	0.54%
Masich Stadium amenities refurbish project	0.88%
Four Seasons Leisure Pool replacement	8.27%
Public Safety \$14,164,763 (4.57%)	
Construction of South Galiano fire hall	0.68%
Protective services building for fire protection	0.49%
Infrastructure upgrades for 9-1-1 service	0.97%
Fire department equipment	0.07%
Construction of fire hall	1.98%
Pumper truck	0.13%
Construction of firehall in Lund	0.24%
Roads \$13,995,770 (4.51%)	
Capital paving program	1.62%
Local area service - road improvements	0.05%
Local area improvements	2.09%
Intersection signalization project	0.16%
Highway 16 West Frontage - Heyer Road to Henry Road	0.26%
• 14th Avenue upgrades	0.33%
Transportation/Transit \$713,405 (.23%)	
Improvements to Southern Gulf Islands harbours	0.23%

PROGRAM & ANTICIPATED BORROWINGS



Year	2024	
5 Year (\$mm)	\$645 to \$695	
10 / 20 Year (\$mm)	\$415 to \$625	
Total (\$mm)	\$1,060 to \$1,320	

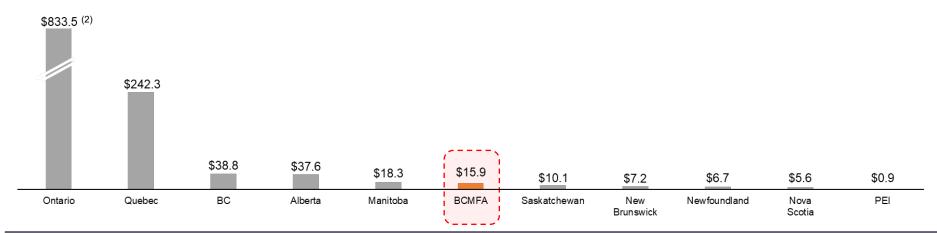
- Typically issue new 10-year in spring (April) and re-open in fall (September) to fund new loan requirements
 - Reopened Dec 2033 in April for \$415mm bringing total size to \$650mm
- New 5-year refinancing issues are typically completed "off-cycle" and are aligned with existing debt maturities
- Focused on building benchmark issues over \$500mm:
 - Currently 11 outstanding issues >\$500mm
 - Well defined curve out to 2033

Note: (1) Private placements may be used for small refinancing requirements

IMPLIED PROVINCIAL BOND SECONDARY TRADING VOLUME



2023 PROVINCIAL SECONDARY TRADING VOLUME (\$ billions)(1)



2022 PROVINCIAL SECONDARY TRADING VOLUME (\$ billions) (1)

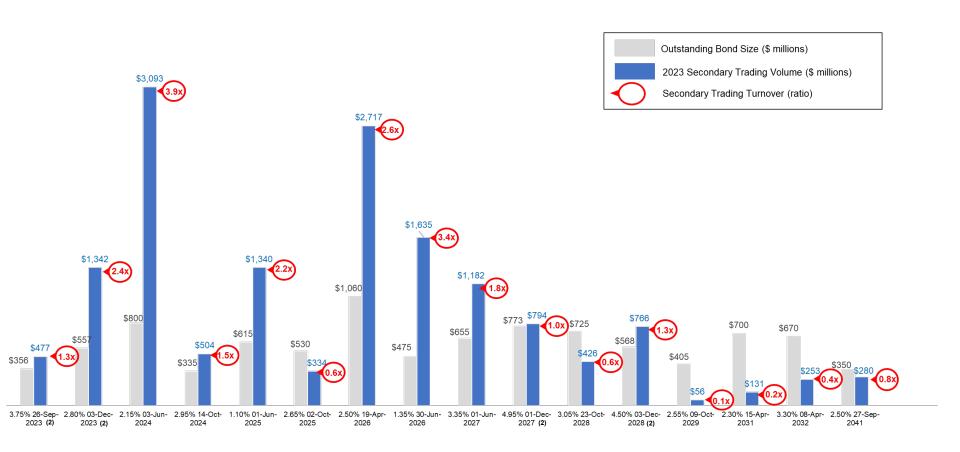


Note: (1) IIROC provides specific secondary trading volume figures for Alberta, BC, Ontario, and Quebec and a consolidated figure for "Total Provinces". Secondary trading volumes shown in the charts above for Manitoba, New Brunswick, Newfoundland, Nova Scotia, PEI and Saskatchewan are estimates based on their respective outstanding debt weighted pro-rata share of the "Total Provinces" category. **(2)** Ontario trading volume on chart is not shown to scale.

Source: Bloomberg, BMO Capital Markets, Scotia Capital, Casgrain Capital Markets, CIBC World Markets, Laurentian Bank Securities, National Bank Financial, RBC Capital Markets, TD Securities and IIROC MTRS 2.0 Reporting.

MFABC BOND LIQUIDITY: SECONDARY TRADING TURNOVER





Throughout 2023, the outstanding stock of MFABC bonds turned over 1.6x, with large benchmark issues turning over up to 3.9x

Notes: (1) Includes MFA bonds with an outstanding balance >\$150mm for the calendar year 2023.

(2) Indicates outstanding bond size was adjusted for maturity or new-issuance/re-opening part way through the calendar year 2023.

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MFA LONG-TERM DEBT DISTRIBUTION

2022

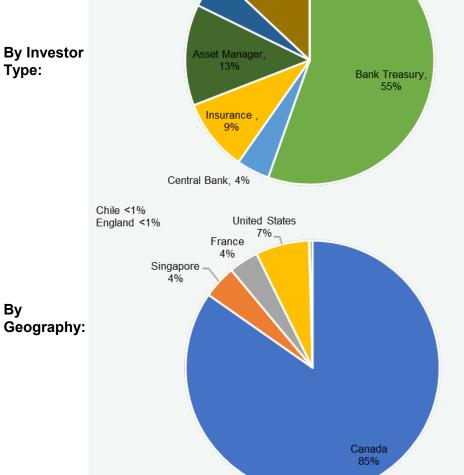
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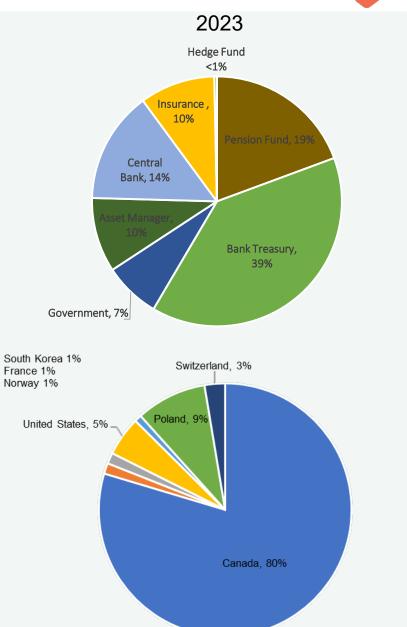
13%

Government, 5%



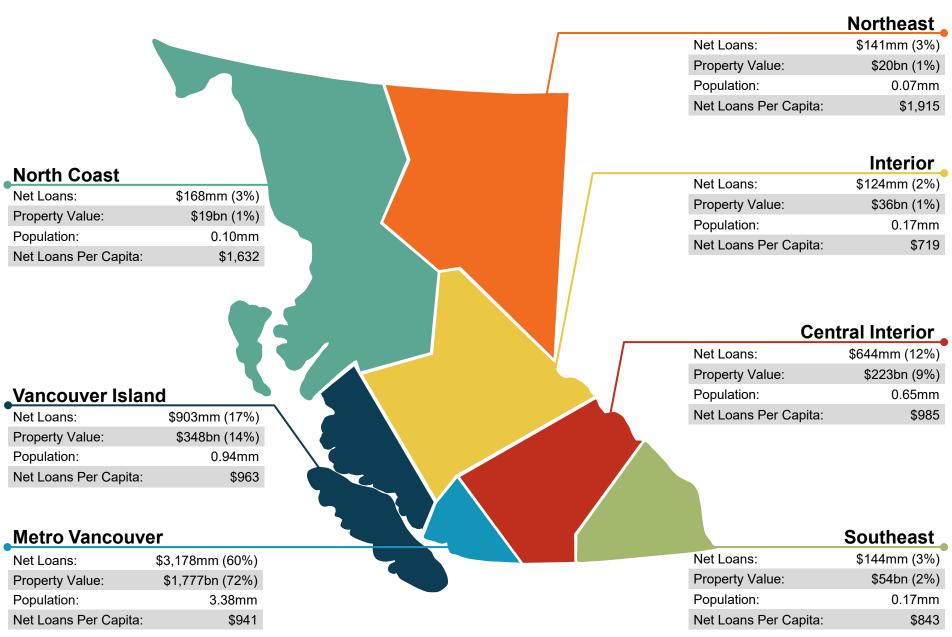






LONG-TERM LOAN PORTFOLIO DIVERSIFICATION





LONG-TERM LOAN PORTFOLIO COMPOSITION



LOAN SPLIT BY REGION

LOAN SPLIT BY BORROWING TYPE



COMMERCIAL PAPER ACTIVITY



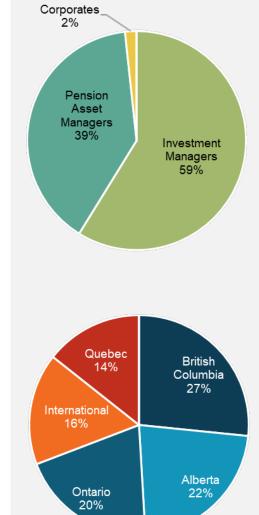
- \$700 million approved program size
- Rated A-1+ / P-1 by S&P/Moody's
- Strong dealer network of 7 banks
- Typically priced around 4 to 6 basis points back of provincial issuance levels
- Issued every Wednesday in 1-month, 3-month and 6-month terms

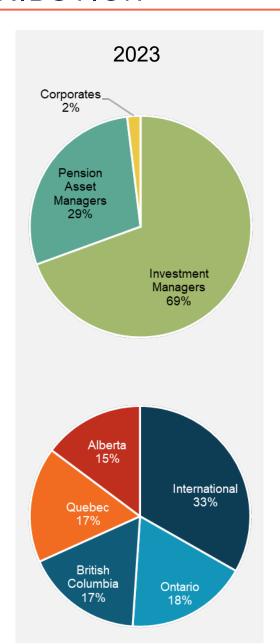
COMMERCIAL PAPER DISTRIBUTION

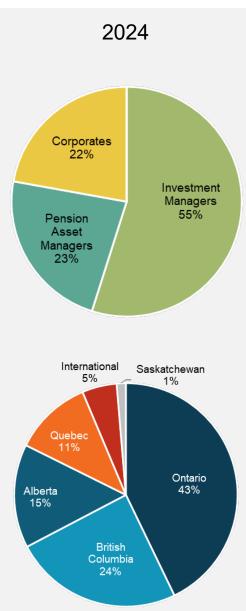
2022







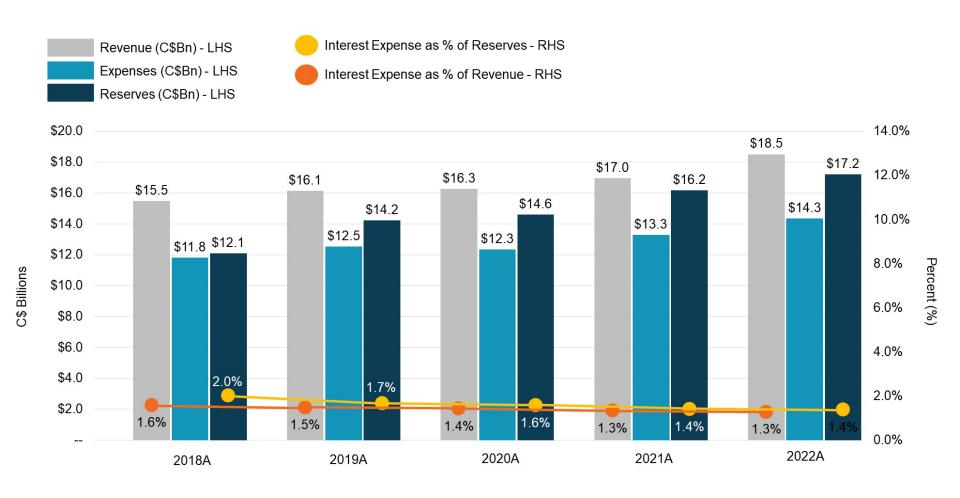




By Geography:

BC LOCAL GOVERNMENT LOAN SERVICING ABILITY





CREDIT RATINGS



Long-Term Ratings			
Agency	Rating	Outlook	Date
S&P	AAA	Stable	May 16, 2023
Moody's	Aaa	Stable	June 30, 2023
Fitch	AAA	Stable	July 27, 2023

Short-Term Ratings			
Agency	Rating	Outlook	Date
S&P	A-1+	Stable	May 16, 2023
Moody's	P-1	Stable	June 30, 2023



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