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Current Situation

A recent Cowichan/Richmond British Columbia Supreme Court decision ruled that Aboriginal title took precedence over approximately 800 acres of freehold land in Richmond, B.C., creating uncertainty about the implications for private property rights. While the Province has indicated it may appeal the decision, there is no confirmation that an appeal is proceeding, and the government has instead offered loan guarantees to support financing in the affected area.

The Issue

The Cowichan/Richmond decision has raised serious concerns that freehold land ownership may be placed in legal jeopardy where unresolved Indigenous land title claims exist, particularly on lands that have never been part of treaty negotiations. This uncertainty is affecting confidence in mortgage renewals, lending, and investment. British Columbia needs a fair process that resolves Indigenous land claims while restoring economic certainty and stability across the land base.

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Fair land rights are essential to economic certainty, public trust and shared prosperity.

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