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Indication of Interest In Serving on College Committees or Council

The College relies on volunteers to be appointed by Council to serve on committees. Several of the committees also include members of the public. If you are interested in serving on College committees or Council, please complete the following form and return it to the Saskatchewan College of Paramedics (SCoP).

1. SCoP Committees
Further information on College Committees can be found on the College website at www.collegeofparamedics.sk.ca under About Us.
Please check all committee(s) that you are interested in:
Audit, Nominations, Discipline, Legislation and Bylaws, Education, Professional Conduct
Note: If your preferred committee does not currently have a vacancy, your expression of interest will remain on file for future reference in the event a position becomes available.
2. SCoP Council
Are you interested in being nominated for election to Council?
Yes, No
3. Applicant Information (resume may be attached)
a. Year Graduated, Program, Institution
b. Current employer
c. Previous EMS Employers
d. Sector: Health EMS, Health Facility Based, Industrial, Fire, Educational, Other

In this blog post, we'll dig into key elements of an IOI and share a template to save you time and potential headaches. Imagine you've just found a business that piques your interest. But how do you express your curiosity without committing to the purchase just yet? Enter the indication of interest letter. An indication of interest is a concise, non-binding expression of your interest in potentially acquiring a business. It serves as a foundation for further discussions and is a crucial first step in the acquisition process. An IOI not only communicates your interest but also showcases your expertise and professionalism, setting the stage for a smooth negotiation process. While both documents signify interest in a business transaction, there are crucial differences between the two. A letter of interest, or indication of interest, is a preliminary, non-binding communication expressing your curiosity in acquiring a business. It is a conversation starter, opening the door to further negotiations and discussions. On the other hand, a letter of intent (LOI) is a more formal and binding document that outlines the terms and conditions of a proposed transaction. It typically follows an indication of interest and is a sign that both parties are ready to move forward with the deal. Think of it like dating: the IOI is your flirtatious glance from across the room, while the LOI is a more serious declaration of your intentions to pursue a relationship.

SAMPLE LETTER

DATE
Chairman Kaulana H.R. Park
Department of Hawaii's Home Land
P.O. Box 1879
Honolulu, Hawaii 96805
Dear Chairman Park:
Subject: LETTER OF INTEREST IN KULIA I KA NUU PROGRAM
We, the [INSERT NAME] Association, are writing to express our interest and intent to participate in the department's new program, KULIA I KA NUU. We represent the homestead geographical area known as
The mission and purpose of our organization is as follows:
We are [] / are not [] a membership organization. Please contact us to get started.
Daytime Telephone: Evening Telephone:
Sincerely,
AUTHORIZED SIGNATURE PRINT NAME



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To,
Director (E.P.),
Ministry of Overseas Indian Affairs,
Government of India,
Akabar Bhawan, Chanakya Puri, New Delhi

Sub: Letter of Interest for Registration as Service Provider under Mahatma Gandhi Pravasi Suraksha Yojana (MGPSY)

Dear Sir,

I/We, the undersigned, have examined and familiarized ourselves with the "Eligibility requirements to become a Service Provider under MGPSY as enclosed in the Letter of Participation".

- a) We are desirous of being listed as "Service Provider under MGPSY" for providing services to the potential MGPSY subscribers.
b) We confirm that we have understood and agree to abide unconditionally by all the requirements as set out by Ministry of Overseas Indian Affairs (MOIA).
c) Necessary details with supporting documents are attached with this 'Letter of Interest' for consideration of our request.
d) We understand that MOIA reserves the right to accept or reject our response documents without assigning any reason thereof.

It is hereby confirmed that I/We are entitled to act on behalf of our corporation/company/firm/organization and empowered to sign this document as well as such other documents, which may be required in this connection.

(Signature)
(Full Name)
(In the capacity of)

Duly authorized to sign the letter of Authority/ Concurrence for and behalf of:
(Name and Address of Corporation/ Company/ Firm/ Organization) (Organization Seal/Stamp)

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While using a template is helpful, personalizing your IOI for each potential acquisition is crucial. Tailor your introduction to reflect the specific business, and don't forget to highlight any industry experience or qualifications that are particularly relevant to the company in question. If you're interested in additional resources, this post is part of a series: As always, be sure to consult with your M&A lawyer and advisors before moving forward. Dear [Target Business Owner's Name], I am writing to express my interest in potentially acquiring [Target Business Name]. As a seasoned [Your Industry] professional with a strong track record in [Your Specific Expertise], I believe that my experience and resources would be a valuable asset to [Target Business Name] and help drive the company to new heights. Below, I have outlined my proposal for the acquisition, including my background, proposed transaction structure, and next steps. [Provide a brief introduction of yourself, your company (if applicable), and your experience in the industry. Explain why you are interested in acquiring the target business and how your background and expertise can contribute to the growth of the company.] [Outline the proposed structure of the acquisition, including details on the purchase price, deal terms, financing arrangements, and potential earn-outs or other performance-based compensation.] a. Purchase Price: [Specify the purchase price or range you are willing to consider. If possible, base this on a multiple of the company's earnings, cash flow, or revenue.] b. Deal Terms: [Briefly describe the deal terms, including any requirements for seller financing, non-compete agreements, or management agreements.] c. Financing: [Explain your plan for financing the acquisition, whether through bank loans, private equity, or personal funds.] d. Earn-Outs & Performance-Based Compensation: [If applicable, provide details on any earn-out provisions or performance-based compensation that may be included in the deal structure.] [Describe the due diligence process you plan to undertake to evaluate the target business. Mention any specific documents or information you will require, such as financial statements, customer lists, and legal agreements.] e. Additionally, confirm your commitment to maintaining confidentiality during the process. [Provide a proposed timeline for the acquisition process, including due diligence, negotiations, and closing. Also, outline the next steps for both parties to move forward, such as signing a letter of intent or scheduling an initial meeting.] Should you have any questions or require additional information, please do not hesitate to contact me directly at [Your Email Address] or [Your Phone Number]. I look forward to discussing the potential acquisition of [Target Business Name] and exploring the possibility of a mutually beneficial partnership. Thank you for considering my interest in [Target Business Name]. I'm confident that my background and resources, combined with the existing strengths of the company, would create a powerful force for growth and success. zjujjsjgzi To help illustrate the point and make this real, here's a fictional example using our template above. Dear Jane Smith, I am writing to express my interest in potentially acquiring Amazing Tech Solutions, Inc. As a seasoned technology investment professional with a strong track record in supporting and scaling software companies, I believe that my experience and resources would be a valuable asset to Amazing Tech Solutions and help drive the company to new heights. Below, I have outlined my proposal for the acquisition, including my background, proposed transaction structure, and next steps. I am the Managing Director of Doe Capital Investments, a private equity firm focused on investing in high-growth technology companies. Over the past decade, we have successfully invested in and supported more than 30 software and technology companies, many of which have experienced significant growth and successful exits. We are particularly interested in Amazing Tech Solutions due to its innovative product offerings, strong customer base, and experienced management team. Our proposed acquisition structure includes details on the purchase price, deal terms, financing arrangements, and potential earn-outs or other performance-based compensation. a. Purchase Price: We propose a purchase price of \$15 million, which is based on a multiple of 5x Amazing Tech Solutions' trailing twelve-month EBITDA of \$3 million. b. Deal Terms: Our proposal includes a requirement for a 3-year non-compete agreement from key members of the management team and a minimum 2-year employment agreement for the current CEO. c. Financing: Doe Capital Investments will finance the acquisition using a combination of cash reserves and a bank loan. d. Earn-Outs & Performance-Based Compensation: We propose an additional earn-out of up to \$3 million based on the achievement of specific revenue and profitability targets over the next three years. We plan to undertake a thorough due diligence process to evaluate Amazing Tech Solutions. This process will require access to key documents and information, including audited financial statements, customer contracts, employee agreements, and any material legal documents. We are committed to maintaining strict confidentiality throughout the process and will execute a non-disclosure agreement as needed. We propose the following timeline for the acquisition process: Due Diligence: 6-8 weeks Negotiations: 2-3 weeks Closing: 2-4 weeks To move forward, we kindly request a signed letter of intent and an initial meeting to discuss the acquisition further. We are available for a meeting at your convenience. Should you have any questions or require additional information, please do not hesitate to contact me directly at john.doe@doecapital.com or (555) 123-4567. I look forward to discussing the potential acquisition of Amazing Tech Solutions and exploring the possibility of a mutually beneficial partnership. Thank you for considering my interest in Amazing Tech Solutions. I am confident that my background and resources, combined with the existing strengths of the company, would create a powerful force for growth and success. Sincerely, John Doe Managing Director Doe Capital Investments {"appState": {"pageLoadApiCallsStatus": true}, "articleState": {"article": {"headers": {"creationTime": "2016-03-26T17:59:58+00:00", "modifiedTime": "2016-03-26T17:59:58+00:00", "timestamp": "2022-09-14T18:07:30+00:00"}, "data": {"breadcrumbs": [{"name": "Business, Careers, & Money"}, {"links": {"self": ""}, "slug": "business-careers-money", "categoryId": "34224"}, {"name": "Business"}, {"links": {"self": ""}, "slug": "business", "categoryId": "34225"}, {"name": "Mergers & Acquisitions"}, {"links": {"self": ""}, "slug": "mergers-acquisitions", "categoryId": "34245"}], "title": "What Is an Indication of Interest in an M&A Deal?", "strippedTitle": "what is an indication of interest in an m&a deal?", "slug": "what-is-an-indication-of-interest-in-an-ma-deal", "canonicalUri": ""}, "seo": {"metaDescription": "The indication of interest (also known as the indication or IOI) is a key landmark in any M&A deal. 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Think of the indication as akin to a father asking his daughter's date, "What are your intentions with my daughter, young man?" The indication provides an overview of Buyer's intentions and sets the stage for what the final deal will (well, may) look like.

An indication may sound like a teaser, and in some ways it is.

A teaser is compiled by a Seller (or a Seller's intermediary); an indication of interest is created by the Buyer. Essentially, the indication is the Buyer's teaser.

The teaser is document (often anonymous) that explains the basics of the company for sale: products, customers, revenues, profits. The indication isn't anonymous; it's a specific Buyer's first volley, expressing the Buyer's interest in a written and therefore somewhat formal medium.

As a rule, a Seller shouldn't meet with a Buyer until he knows that Buyer's intentions. An indication of interest is simply a quick way for the Buyer to say to the Seller, "We're interested in doing a deal."

The document goes on to say, "Based on the information you've provided us, we're interested in buying your company and are willing to pay a price somewhere between X and Y." The key component of the indication is the valuation range. But other considerations lurk in this short and quick document.

Even though the indication isn't a binding offer and likely contains some legal-weasel words about it "not constituting an actual offer," the mere existence of the indication helps elevate the offer to something more substantial than a simple discussion. Putting words on paper is a powerful thing.

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