

**Morgane Oger** is the Executive Director of the **Morgane Oger Foundation**, which works to narrow the gap between human rights laws as they are written and as they are experienced by Canadians.



Guided by a 12-member advisory committee, the foundation works through advocacy, education and legal mechanisms to achieve its mission.



Working across party lines, Oger has become recognized as an effective community organizer and educator, changing hearts and minds to help win significant change on issues focused around equality, LGBTQ2+ inclusion, and accessible education. Oger has helped shape Canada's **human rights law**, write police policies, improve healthcare delivery, pen policy for K-12 education, prevent extrajudicial

deportations overseas, protect trans youth in schools, and formulate national transgender policy.

Previously on the City of Vancouver LGBTQ2+ advisory committee and on the Vancouver District Parent Advisory Council where she served as Chair, Oger volunteers on the Vancouver Police Department LGBTQ2+ advisory group and mentors aspiring young leaders with intersectional experiences.



A tenacious loudmouth, Oger successfully spearheaded the push to convince the BC and Canadian governments pass human rights law that protects Canadians against discrimination based on gender identity or expression. For her contribution to equality, Oger was named **National Hero** Grand Marshal at the 2016 Vancouver Pride Parade and awarded the **Pride Legacy Award** for Trans Activism. Her work was featured in documentaries "*In Alliance*" (2015) and "*1253 Letters*" (2016).