



Graham Fox

Graham Fox was appointed President and CEO of the IRPP in April 2011 and brings to the organization extensive executive-level experience in the fields of politics and public policy.

Prior to coming to the IRPP, Graham was a strategic policy adviser at the law firm of Fraser Milner Casgrain, where he provided public policy analysis and government relations advice in the fields of telecommunications, economic development, international aid, foreign investment, energy and aerospace. Before that he was vice-president of the Public Policy Forum, executive director of the KTA Centre for Collaborative Government, and director of communications at the IRPP. In politics, Graham contested the 2007 Ontario general election as a candidate in the constituency of Ottawa-Orléans. He was chief of staff to the Rt. Hon. Joe Clark, and adviser to members of Parliament in the House of Commons. In 1998, he served as press secretary to the Hugh Segal campaign for the leadership of the Progressive Conservative Party of Canada.

A policy entrepreneur, Graham's research interests include parliamentary reform, democratic renewal, citizen engagement and federalism. He holds an undergraduate degree in history from Queen's University, where he was a Loran scholar, and a master's degree in political science from the London School of Economics. In the community, he is a member of the board of directors of Le Gesù, a creative arts space in Montreal's Quartier des spectacles, where he serves as chair of the Finance Committee. He also volunteers with the Loran Scholars Foundation, was chair of the Festival franco-ontarien and was a member of the board of directors of the Montfort Hospital and the University of Ottawa Heart Institute. A frequent media analyst, Graham has appeared regularly on CBC News Network, Radio-Canada, CTV NewsNet, TFO and CFRA. His columns and articles have appeared in The Hill Times, the Globe and Mail, the National Post and Policy Options. He is co-editor, with Jennifer Ditchburn, of *The Harper Factor* (2016), an analysis of the policy impact of Canada's 22nd prime minister.