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Marko is an accomplished and recognized public affairs professional, in private, public and not-for-profit sectors. Over the past 16 years he has held increasingly senior management roles, with focus on advancing and executing public policy that has impacted the economies of BC and Canada. Prior to joining GCT, Marko was part of the team at the Vancouver Fraser Port Authority that implemented transformative tactics and strategies, including the launch of a major public awareness campaign, and providing strategic communications for the Vancouver harbour during defining events.

As a senior regional advisor to the Minister of International Trade and Foreign Affairs with responsibility for the 2010 Olympics and the Asia Pacific Gateway and Corridors Initiative Marko played a critical role in delivering on Canada's Asia Pacific Gateways and Corridors Initiative. Over a billion dollars in funding, matched by billions more by provincial, municipal and private sector investments resulted in Canada being recognized internationally for the success of a unique trade, logistics and infrastructure strategy that others have subsequently emulated.

Of particular note is Marko's ability to bring together often divergent stakeholders to collaborate for common solutions. Recently, that skill was put to the test through his leadership role in creation of the Gateway Transportation Collaboration Forum, tasked with identifying, prioritizing and funding needed trade-enabling infrastructure in British Columbia.

Marko graduated from University of British Columbia where he was involved in Alumni affairs. He chaired the UBC Young Alumni Network and was an active member of the UBC Alumni Association Board of Directors. A proud father of three young children, Marko is giving back in his community as a Cabinet member for the "A Night of Miracles" gala in support of the BC Children's hospital, and for the "What Really Matters" campaign in support of a new YMCA facility in Coquitlam.