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**Re: Catherine Twinn (A) v. Roland Twinn (R) and others
Appeal No. 2503-0193AC**

The *Policy for Public Access to the Court Record* provides that members of the public have a presumptive right to access the entire court record unless access to it is prohibited by a provincial or federal enactment or by court order. Access includes the right to obtain a copy of the court record.

Factums and extracts of key evidence generally fit within the definition of the court record. Therefore, members of the public have a presumptive right to request and obtain a copy of them. The respondent has filed its factum and extracts of key evidence (if any) in the above noted matter.

Request for Review

You are asked to carefully review the factum and extracts of key evidence (if any) filed by the respondent and, unless already identified by the filing party, advise whether:

1. They contain information that is subject to a sealing or confidentiality order, classified as confidential by legislation or otherwise restricted from public access;
2. They contain personal information such as addresses, telephone numbers, birthdates, social insurance numbers, driver's licence numbers or financial account numbers;
3. Public access to them would create serious risks to individual privacy or security rights.

Important Considerations Before Replying

Statutory or court-ordered restriction on access (Question #1)

Please be reminded that a publication ban does not restrict public access to the information that is covered by the ban. Access is subject to the publication ban (for example, it would be an offence for a member of the public to publish the information that is protected by the

ban), but unless a statutory or court-ordered restriction on access exists, members of the public have a presumptive right to access documents that are subject to a publication ban. Should you have any concerns that relate to information that is already subject to an existing publication ban, there is no need to provide a reply.

Personal information (Question #2)

If you have concerns about the inclusion of personal information in the respondent's materials, then you may request the respondent to file a redacted version. **Please note that the respondent cannot be directed to file redacted materials, nor can the Registry redact filed materials on behalf of parties.**

If a redacted version of the materials is not filed, then, in the absence of any statutory or court-ordered restriction on access, members of the public will have access to the materials in their existing form.

Serious privacy/security risks (Question #3)

If you believe that public access to the respondent's materials would create a serious risk to individual privacy or security rights and no statutory or court-ordered restriction is already in place, then in order to prohibit public access to the materials, you would be required to file a restricted court access application in accordance with Part 6, Division 4 of the [Alberta Rules of Court](#). Neither the Registry nor the Court is responsible for protecting the privacy of the materials in such cases.

No Reply Required if No Concerns or if Parties Taking Required Steps

Should you have any concerns that relate to access (and specifically in response to the three questions posed above) that is not addressed within the above noted considerations, please provide a response as soon as possible.

Should you provide no response, we will assume that you have no access concerns or that you will be taking steps as outlined above.

Thank you,



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