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**From:** Dick, Joan L MSD:EX  
**Sent:** Wednesday, April 13, 2011 9:28 AM  
**To:** Roberts, Gail PVO:EX  
**Subject:** Documents for MHB...

Gail:  
Last night MHB asked for some documents to be provided to him, I assume as well in advance of his afternoon meetings as possible.

Would you please print the attached off and pass in to him for me?

You could attach a note advising that I plan to be downtown by noon today if he needs anything more.

Thanks.

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**A) "Elevator" summary/description for Ministry of Social Development**

- My ministry is about helping people and families in their greatest time of need when they have no one else to turn to.
- The government spends a lot of money helping people. More than two billion a year combined for my ministry and the crown corporation that reports to me.
- This includes income assistance – or welfare - and training programs to help them get a job.
- We have services in just about every community across the province helping people who have found themselves unemployed and need temporary financial assistance while they get back on their feet.
- My ministry also supports BC's most vulnerable - those who are disabled – and people who have many barriers to taking care of themselves as a result of chronic drug addiction and homelessness.
- I'm responsible for Multiculturalism. I'm excited to be able to support newcomers by helping remove barriers to their success, and meet and work with the diverse cultures that make BC the wonderful province that it is.

**B) Bloy - post cabinet swearing-in press conference (14-Mar-2011 14:29)**

**Harry Bloy:** Good afternoon, everyone.

**Reporter:** How do you feel today?

**Bloy:** I'm feeling great today. I'm happy to be here to celebrate Christy Clark, only the second female to be named Premier of the province of British Columbia.

**Reporter:** Harry, was this the portfolio you wanted?

**Bloy:** It's a portfolio that I believe my background gives me lots of energy for in multiculturalism. I've worked very closely with many of the Asian communities. I've been government liaison to the Korean community. In social development I've hired many people. I've started many businesses over the last years and I've....

**Reporter:** [Inaudible] priority?

**Bloy:** Well, I've only had the portfolio for a few minutes, and I look forward to meeting with my staff over the next few days and looking at what the priorities will be.

**Reporter:** [Inaudible].

**Bloy:** I believe so, but I'm not sure if francophonie....

**Reporter:** [Inaudible].

**Bloy:** No, sorry, I don't. I was born in Canada and I'm still learning English. I marvel at what everyone can speak, more than one language.

**Reporter:** Harry, does this feel like a reward? I think you were the only minister to support Premier Clark in the leadership race.

**Bloy:** Today is a day to celebrate the appointment of Christy Clark as leader and Premier of the province of British Columbia.

**Reporter:** Did you expect to get into cabinet?

**Bloy:** Today is the day to celebrate the appointment of Premier Christy Clark in the cabinet. I enjoyed my position as an MLA. I worked hard over the last ten years in many years of serving my constituents and working for all the people of British, and today I look forward to working with my many talented colleagues in cabinet. I find that I'm looking forward to it.

**Reporter:** You've picked up some controversy or at least raised eyebrows in the past when you've taken trips abroad that have been funded by various different foreign governments or private businesses. Do you plan on continuing those trips in your new portfolio?

**Bloy:** I look forward to my new portfolio and the challenges that it brings.

Multiculturalism is something I've always worked on. I travelled to many Asian countries, and I look forward to the challenges in the future.

**Reporter:** I just have a question. What does [inaudible] ministry exactly mean?

**Bloy:** There's a ministry of social development. Part of it is job creation, community living. But again, I have to talk to my staff to get a full handle on it.

**Reporter:** When did you find out, Harry, [inaudible].

**Bloy:** When did I find out?

**Reporter:** That you were getting this portfolio?

**Bloy:** The same as everyone found out.

**Reporter:** Last night? This morning?

**Bloy:** In the last two days.

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**From:** Dick, Joan L MSD:EX  
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**To:** Brown, Doug PREM:EX  
**Subject:** House

Doug:

Nancy and I identified about 20 items that we thought (at the time) might be potential issues for MHB to need to address in the House. We have done up something for all but they are highly draft, transitory and may not meet MHB's needs once he starts to work with them. After your session with him tomorrow, I will have a sense of how I need to renovate. Also because Nancy Mike and I all worked on some, they have not as yet been "desktopped" for consistency. I am including 6 notes for your use tomorrow. Four of them are ones that MHB has had for some time and 2 are new as of yesterday and so he won't have had much time to work with them but I thought something new could prove instructive as you impart your wisdom to him.

See you tomorrow,

Joan



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**From:** Dick, Joan L MSD:EX  
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## CLBC Group Home Closures (Service Redesign)

### Key Messages:

- As CLBC continues to work within a budget it remains committed to considering innovative approaches through its service redesign to support as many individuals as possible, while its priority is to ensure that services meet the level of each person's disability-related need.
- CLBC works closely with service providers to support the greatest level of independence and community integration for individuals with developmental disabilities.
- People's disability-related needs change over time and services need to be adjusted to reflect their current situation.

### Background:

Community Living BC (CLBC) currently supports 13,291 adults with developmental disabilities through a network of 3,200 contracted service providers to provide residential services including supported living, shared living (home sharing or live-in supports), and staffed residential (group homes).

CLBC is moving towards supporting people more inclusively in community and ensuring support services closely align with the individual's disability-related needs. There are individuals who want living arrangements that reflect their abilities and allow for more independence. Not all individuals with developmental disabilities require – or want – 24-hour supervision in a residential setting.

The current number of individuals residing in group homes is 2,399 at an average cost per person of \$108,000 a year. The current number of individuals residing in home sharing or semi-independent living arrangement is 3,099 at an average cost per person of \$37,000 a year.

Home sharing is an arrangement an adult with a developmental disability shares a home with someone who is contracted to provide ongoing support.

From March 31 to December 31, 2010, 33 group homes were closed, representing approximately four per cent of existing group homes. These residents now live in other residential settings.

## Requests for Service (waitlist)

### Key Messages:

- The Province is committed to providing programs and service to British Columbian adults with developmental disabilities.
- Community Living BC maintains a record of people who have requested service and a Planning Registry for those who require services at a future date.
- A higher priority is given to individuals with the greatest urgency (health and safety) and those receiving no support at all than those waiting for new or enhanced services.

### Background:

Community Living BC (CLBC) maintains a record of people who have requested service, and a planning registry for those requiring services at a future date.

The record of requests for service identifies unmet need for planning purposes. CLBC developed a Request for Service Policy to ensure consistency and equity in resource allocation; the policy supports fair and equitable decision making. Services are provided based on urgency of need, which is determined using the Request for Service Priority Tool.

As of December 31, 2010, there are 2,541 individuals requesting service: 682 are new requests and 1,859 individuals are requesting a service increase or addition. From 2009 to 2010, the number of individuals requesting services increased by 47 per cent (1,734 in 2009 to 2,541 in 2010.)

Between April 1, 2010 and December 31, 2010, 1,031 individuals have received new supports and services through CLBC.