

Request For News Release Calling For A 120-Days Police Complaints Transparency Bill Of Rights

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Thank you for the opportunity to write to you. A 120-Days Police Complaints Bill of Rights will also have a positive effect on Aboriginal, black, and brown people across Canada and white female police or military officers, there are white male victims, good cops are victims of bad cops. In light of attached letter to the affected Government Ministers, **can your organization issue a news release asking Canada and ALL provinces 9excluding NFLD) to create a 120-Days Police and Military Complaints Transparency Bill Of Rights?** https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=OF64Se1p7pg&t=20s&ab_channel=AdeOlumide

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Pause Funding Until A 120 Days Police & Military Non-Criminal Complaints Transparency Bill of Rights

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We all saw the effect of Canada pausing funding of Hockey Canada due to the handling of a sexual misconduct complaint, the same principle applies to police and the military that are yet to implement a 120 Days Police & Military Non-Criminal Complaints Transparency Bill of Rights. Ottawa Police settled with a Deputy Police Chief who faced allegations of sexual harassment, the investigation to hearing took about 4 years, and Ottawa settled before we could find out if the Deputy Chief was innocent or guilty, that shocking and unethical decision would incite more police misconduct, **Canada and Ontario should pause Ottawa Police funding until there is evidence that they are not using government funds to cover up police misconduct and incite sexual harassment** by not implementing a 120 Days Police Complaints Transparency Bill of Rights.

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=OF64Se1p7pg&t=20s&ab_channel=AdeOlumide

The military and police have generated years of media reports of misconduct because of the subconscious belief of its leaders that a zero-tolerance culture is unrealistic, Ottawa City Council is not immune from the virus of tolerance for some level of police misconduct. The reason for writing to affected ministers is that just like I am doing with Newfoundland and Labrador Constabulary Act, once any city or province or federal government implements a 120 Days Police Complaints Transparency Bill of Rights, I can use that as leverage on other governments.

Money issues can be resolved after the fact, that women have suffered enough, they should not suffer one more day, ALL governments should immediately co-operate with the Minister of Defence speedy

implementation of the recommendation to transfer military police sexual misconduct criminal investigations to local police forces.

Today a police officer with a complaint against them can continue in the police for years. In the USA the black and other communities have been asking for a database to track complaints against bad cops, I am asking for a public database to prevent any improper purpose of permitting an investigation to exceed 120 days; the names should be excluded, victim disclosure consent is required, the Police can redact the complaint with reasons, but if after the investigation any reason for redaction or delay in a decision is false, that should lead to charges and or immediate termination of employment, implementation costs are cheaper than class action lawsuits. The Newfoundland and Labrador Constabulary Act is the only police force in Canada that has a firm statutory deadline to investigate a complaint, that deadline is 90 days, however, they should post the complaints online.

There have been years of media reports on police misconduct, yet Ottawa Council is yet to enact a 120-Days Police Complaints Bill Of Rights Accountability & Transparency Bylaw, does that “omits to do anything” “not take all reasonable measures to stop them” violate s21b,22.2,23 Criminal Code? Status quo leadership has failed to change a culture that permits the good cops (majority) to be tarnished by bad cops (minority), it will take elected leaders with competence and an ethical backbone, to root out the “cancerous” status quo.

In my humble opinion, if I do not get a good faith response that deals with the merits of my request, the only rational reason is that the government is mistreating me due to my political activities.

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120 DAYS POLICE COMPLAINTS BILL OF RIGHTS PROBLEM

On October 29, 2021, the CBC reported the former Ottawa Police Chief's comments re root out the “[rot in the organization ... of cancer](#)”.

On June 16, 2022, the CBC reported that an [Ottawa Police investigator of police misconduct is now being investigated for police misconduct](#), yet Council is yet to enact a 120-Day Police Complaints Bill Of Rights Accountability & Transparency Bylaw. Voters should make an informed decision on the competence and ethical judgement of our elected representatives; ALL current members of the Council and candidates should disclose their position on a 120-Day Police Complaints Bill Of Rights Accountability & Transparency Bylaw.

<https://www.ottawalife.com/article/mayorality-candidate-calls-for-a-bill-of-rights-to-hold-rogue-police-accountable-and-protect-citizens?c=13>

Since the OIPRD 2009 existence, they have listed ONLY 17 hearings re Ottawa Police misconduct complaints, but in 2019 the OPS website claimed they received 230 complaints, but unless there is a hearing, there is no public record on the content of the complaints. If 2019 was representative of other years, from 2009 to 2022 that is 13 years and maybe 2,300 complaints and 1% hearings. Other than aggregate statistical information for Ontario, there is no case-by-case information on misconduct complaints which did not make it to a hearing, and zero information on Policy Complaints.

<https://www.cbc.ca/news/canada/ottawa/use-of-force-review-ottawa-police-service-1.6450059> “Ottawa police officers have disproportionately used force against people they believed were Black, Indigenous or Middle Eastern, according to a report covering the first year that race-based data was collected.”

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<https://www.ottawalife.com/article/rapes-and-lies-the-cancerous-misconduct-at-the-ottawa-police-service>

"Ottawa Police Service Board members are accessories to the rape culture... gross incompetence of the OPSB can be measured by their inaction on multiple files where OPS cops have committed serious and at times violent crimes against both citizens and their fellow employees without consequences. The OPSB's propensity to turn a blind eye to the victims of rape, sexual assault and misogyny have made them all accessories by default ...they have behaved as meek cowards ...while allowing OPS Chief ... to boss them around like children ... Ironically, it was .. herself who constantly and very harshly criticized Mayor .. city staff and other councillors over a **lack of transparency** her preponderance for **secrecy and not disclosing information** to the public or **hiding behind convenient rules** created by her fellow politicians and police management **to not disclose information** ... lack of understanding of her role as chair of the OPSB..."

120 DAYS POLICE COMPLAINTS BILL OF RIGHTS SOLUTION

A police misconduct investigation is not a criminal investigation, that does not mean that the misconduct being investigated is not a crime, therefore s21b s22.2 s23 Criminal Code precludes Council / OPSB from rejecting this solution. 120 days is an OIPRD benchmark for the Chief's decision, NFLD does not permit any police misconduct investigation to exceed 90 days.

An OIPRD complaint is a formal public process, a misconduct complaint hearing is public, and most misconduct investigations can be concluded between 1 day to 1 week. Good cops are also reputational victims of bad cops, Aboriginals, visible minorities and caucasian female police officers are disproportionately affected by police misconduct.

Reducing crime is an important metric, but Police Chiefs are hardly accused of being soft on crime, the 2nd most important Police metric is the number of complaints accepted by the OIPRD (formal complaints process) or OPS informal public complaints process or OPS internal staff complaints process.

Therefore we need to implement a Municipal Act "*by-laws respecting ... Accountability and transparency of ... its local board*" **120-Days Police Complaints Transparency Bill Of Rights** [*public online anonymized copy of every misconduct or policy accepted or rejected the complaint, with redactions if necessary, police investigator decision, the reason for extending any investigation beyond 120 days if applicable, the reason for any redaction that is contrary to victim consent if applicable, so that the public can hold OPS Chief / OPSB / Council directly or indirectly accountable for inciting police misconduct by covering up misconduct*].

Other problems are a symptom of one root cause; the lack of a Police Complaints Bill of Rights.

Implementing a transparent police complaints process will deter misconduct, which is cheaper than millions wasted settling with accused officers and victims.

From: **Ade Olumide Mayoral Campaign** <ottawacompetenceandethics@gmail.com>

Date: Wed, Jun 15, 2022 at 11:59 AM

Subject: Consent Request .. Re 120 day Police Complaints Bill of Rights Accountability & Transparency Bylaw?

Dear

I would like to thank you for putting your name forward for public service, I have been involved in public service since I first ran in 2005, therefore I am fully aware that there is a public service price which is not

visible to people who have never run for elected public service, once again, thank you for caring enough to run for elected public service.

Issue: I asked the current Ottawa City Council to pass an “accountability and transparency” bylaw requiring the Ottawa Police Services Board “OPSB” to publicly disclose anonymized excerpts of any complaint investigation over the 120 days Office of the Independent Police Review Director “OIPRD” benchmark and the Police Chief and OPSB reasons for permitting the investigation to exceed 120 days.

We should work together to stop the status quo of Police Chief / OPSB abuse of the police complaints process ... I am writing to all candidates (including current Council candidates and mayoral competitors), I would like to post information re all candidates that consent to a 120 day Police Complaints Bill of Rights...

Municipal Act “*by-laws respecting ... Accountability and transparency of ... its local board*” requires that if Chief / OPSB truly believe that disclosure of their reasons will compromise a misconduct investigation that should have been concluded within 1 week, Chief / OPSB need to disclose that on a public online database, so the Chief and or OPSB can be if necessary held accountable (electoral defeat or termination or suspension or fine or charged under the Police Service Act or Criminal Code etc.) for providing a false reason for extending an investigation beyond 120 days, so as to facilitate a crime or other misconduct; https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=OF64Se1p7pg&t=20s&ab_channel=AdeOlumide

Background: The reason why the military and police have generated years of media reports of misconduct, is the subconscious belief of its leaders that a zero-tolerance culture is unrealistic, Council is not immune from the virus of tolerance for some level of police misconduct. I know this because I made a formal OIPRD complaint about Ottawa Police 4 years ago, and the Ottawa Police Chief has not issued a decision ...

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... I intend to post a Police Complaints Bill of Rights ... at <https://www.adeolumide.ca> ...: **Criminal Code** “21(1) Every one is a party to an offence who..(b) ... **omits to do anything** ... 22.2(c) knowing that a representative... is or is about to be a party to the offence, **does not take all reasonable measures to stop them** ..23 (1) An accessory .. **assists** ... to escape ...”; **Police Services Act** “31(1) A board is responsible for ... (i) ...guidelines for dealing with complaints .. (j) review the chief of police’s administration of the complaints ...”; “... **OIPRD ... performance measure of 120 days for a conduct complaint...**”; **Ottawa Accountability and Transparency Policy** ...”

Comparing Police Legislation Re 120 Days Police Complaints Transparency Bill of Rights

Royal Canadian Mounted Police Act 45.63 The Commissioner shall notify in writing the complainant and the member or other person .. the status of the investigation to date not later than 45 days after being notified of the complaint and monthly after that during the course of the investigation unless, in the Commissioner's opinion, to do so might compromise or hinder any investigation ... 45.64 As soon as feasible after the investigation of a complaint is completed, the Commissioner shall prepare and send to the complainant, the member or other person ..

Alberta Police Act 45(1) ... the chief shall cause the complaint to be investigated ... (7) If a complaint is being investigated .. the chief of police must advise the complainant in writing at least once every 45 days as to the progress of the investigation.

British Columbia Police Act Confidentiality of investigations 95(2) Despite subsection (1), the police complaint commissioner may make a disclosure described in subsection (1) if she or he considers it in the public interest. ...99 (1) An investigation into the conduct of a member or former member must be completed within 6 months .. unless (a) the police complaint commissioner grants one or more extensions .. (b) the discipline authority directs further investigation ... [if member's or former member's request for further investigation is accepted] or ... [adjournment of discipline proceeding for further investigation]. (2) The police complaint commissioner may grant an extension ... only if the police complaint commissioner is satisfied.. (a) new investigative leads are discovered that could not have been revealed with reasonable care; (b) the case or investigation is unusually complex; (c) an extension is in the public interest.

Manitoba Police Act 73(1) A police chief must, as soon as practicable, notify the independent investigation unit (a) when the police service receives a formal complaint ... (b) when the police service is conducting an investigation ... 73(3) When an investigation into a matter referred to in subsection (1) has been completed, the police chief must provide the civilian director with the results of the investigation... 76 The minister may make regulations respecting ... (b) public reporting on the results of such investigations, including the form and content of the reports.

New Brunswick Police Act 28.1(1) If the chief of police conducts an investigation .. the chief of police shall, within 30 days after the filing of the complaint (a) appoint as an investigator 28.2(1) Within 60 days after the appointment of an investigator, the investigator shall provide the chief of police with the full details of the investigation, including... (e) a summary of the investigator's findings and conclusions.

Newfoundland and Labrador Constabulary Act 24(3) Upon receipt of a complaint under subsection (1), the chief, or the deputy chief shall investigate the complaint and that investigation shall be completed as soon as is practicable but no later than 3 months from the date the complaint is filed or received.

Nova Scotia Police Act Referral to chief officer 71 (1) A complaint shall be referred to the chief officer of that police department in accordance with the regulations... (4) The chief officer shall report all complaints to the Complaints Commissioner at the time and in the manner prescribed by regulation [*Police 36 (1) An investigation must be completed no later than 60 days after the date the complaint was first made. (2) Despite subsection (1), the Complaints Commissioner may, on request before or after the time limit has expired, extend the time to complete the investigation if the Complaints Commissioner is satisfied that there are reasonable grounds for granting the extension and the extension will not unduly prejudice any member*].

Ontario Police Act 62 (1) If a complaint about the conduct of a police officer is referred under clause 61 (5) (a) to the chief of police .. the chief of police shall, on receipt of the complaint, promptly give notice of the

substance of the complaint to the police officer who is the subject of the complaint unless, (a) in the chief of police's opinion, to do so might prejudice an investigation into the matter; ... 68 (1) The Independent Police Review Director shall cause every complaint retained by him or her under clause 61 (5) (c) to be investigated and the investigation to be reported on in a written report. ... (3) If at the conclusion of the investigation the Independent Police Review Director believes on reasonable grounds ... misconduct as defined in section 80 or unsatisfactory work performance, he or she shall refer the matter, together with the written report, to the chief of police ... (5) Subject to subsection (6), the chief of police shall hold a hearing ... 83(17) If six months have elapsed .. no notice of hearing shall be served unless the board, ... or the Commissioner, ... is of the opinion that it was reasonable, under the circumstances, to delay serving the notice of hearing.

Prince Edward Island Police Act 27(1) Within 90 days of being designated to conduct an investigation, or within such longer period as may be determined by the chief officer of the respondent, an investigator shall.. (b) submit a written report of his or her findings to the chief officer of the respondent.

Quebec Police Act 175. Not later than 45 days after deciding to hold an investigation and as needed thereafter during the course of the investigation, the Commissioner shall notify in writing the complainant, the police officer .. and the director of the police force .. of the status of the investigation, unless, in the Commissioner's opinion, to do so might adversely affect the investigation. 176. The investigation report shall be submitted .. within six months, except where the commissioner is satisfied that exceptional circumstances warrant otherwise.

Saskatchewan Police Act 41(1) In the case of a public complaint ... the chief shall give notice in writing to the PCC and the member .. the status of the complaint: (a) not later than 60 days after the day on which the report is recorded by the person who received it; and (b) every 60 days after the expiry of the period mentioned in clause (a) during the course of an investigation. ... (3) If the PCC receives notice pursuant to this section, the PCC shall, as soon as is practicable, give notice in writing to the complainant of the status of the complaint.

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urgent request for 7 bylaws or policies or rules or guidelines re “health, safety and well-being” “protection of persons and property”

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Fri, Mar 4, 2022 at 12:22 PM

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 Councillor, George Darouze
 Councillor, Scott Moffatt
 Councillor, Carol Anne Meehan
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CREATE OR AMEND EXISTING BYLAWS POLICIES TO ACHIEVE SIMILAR INTENT

- i. Create a bylaw or policy or rule or guideline re “integrity” “transparency” “accountability” “open government” “health, safety and well-being” “protection of persons and property” online system for all complaints from a member of the public that are accepted or rejected by the OIPRD, it shall include the OIPRD decision, the Police Chief reply (if any), the Complainant reply (if any) AND inform the Police Chief that if a complaint is handled in a manner that violates the Criminal Code or a statute, OR if the Police Chief exceeds 60 days to issue a decision to OIPRD or reply to the Complainant, this could be cause for termination. The public record may if necessary be anonymized. One reply may suffice for same matter complaints e.g. police handling of a truck protest.
- ii. Create a bylaw or policy or rule or guideline to receive complaints about private organizations or 3rd party public organizations or partnerships which use municipal taxpayer funds to violate a law, right of reply by the organization and a staff recommendation to Council or a Committee on whether the organization may continue receiving funding. Staff should not engage bylaw resources to investigate these 3rd party organizations or partnerships, they should simply recommend cessation or continuation of municipal taxpayer funding based on the documentary evidence provided by the complainant and the reply. Staff may in exceptional circumstances reserve the right to request an oral hearing or a written reply on a specific issue that is relevant to a decision on whether to cease or continue municipal taxpayer funding. They should not make a finding of fact on the allegation that an organization violated a law, rather they should make a list of questions that they could not be determined with certainty. This can lead to better

internal controls in order to qualify for future funding. For example if an organization receives funding to provide a service to the public, and they deny a service by deliberately making a false statement, that is easier to assess, but if they deny a service without providing reasons or they refuse to respond to a request for a service, it would be hard for the City to determine whether that differential treatment is intent to violate the Human Rights Code or Criminal Code or another law.

iii. Create a bylaw or policy or rule or guideline that there is a lawful process to redact records and request exemptions, the decision of a Privacy Commissioner maybe be challenged in court, therefore there is no justification for beyond all reasonable doubt evidence of crimes like refusing to process an MFIPPA Act request (s341a fraudulent concealment s380(1a) Criminal Code “falsehood, deceit, other fraudulent means” to defraud MFIPPA Act records) or abusing staff s2 Charter freedom of conscience by directing staff to stop processing an MFIPPA Act request (s22 Criminal Code person counselling), this should cause termination of employment.

iv. Create a bylaw or policy or rule or guideline that OIPRD decisions to only accept misconduct complaints, if they are serious, does not preclude Police Chief discretion to reply an OIPRD misconduct complaint decision in a manner that will deter future misconduct. As determined by the opinion of the OPSB, an unreasonable reply or an unreasonable lack of reply, could be a ground for OPSB terminating the employment of a Police Chief with cause, if a reply or lack of reply violates s21b s22.2 s219 Criminal Code the employment of the Police Chief shall be terminated immediately by the OPSB. The same principle should apply to the power of Council re replace its appointments on the OPSB.

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vii. Create a bylaw or policy or rule or guideline that pursuant to the open court constitutional principle, s21b s22.2 s25.1(9)(11b) s34 s35 s494(1a)(2) Criminal Code, s7 Victims Bill of Rights, s7 Charter Rights to life, health, safety, security, neither courts nor administrative tribunals have immunity from the Criminal Code, the OPSB shall create a “Court or Tribunal or Judicial Council Duties Of A Police Officer Procedural Information Sheet” that discloses online, the reasons re each element of the offence for declining charges for out of court (non adjudicative) crimes which includes:

- a) allegedly acting without lawful justification to direct a police officer to violate the criminal code by arresting or investigating anyone as a reprisal for exercising a mandatory Criminal Code right
- b) allegedly violating the s219 Criminal Code which includes acting without lawful justification to: threaten arrest or home seizure or substantial fine, defraud s7 Charter access to health care without obtaining

the expert opinion of a medical professional, defraud s8 Charter against unreasonable search and seizure by directing police to open a criminal investigation as a reprisal for exercising mandatory Criminal Code rights, defraud an s9 Charter rights against arbitrary arrest etc. defraud an s10 Charter right to reasons for arrest, defraud s24 Charter access to a court or a tribunal in order to facilitate a criminal code offence,

GROUNDINGS

R. v. Javanmardi, 2019 SCC 54 [18] ..criminal negligence ..219 (1)..(a) in doing anything, or (b) in omitting to do anything that it is his duty to do, shows wanton or **reckless disregard for the lives or safety**.. [22].. whether the **accused's actions created a risk** ...whether "a reasonable person would have foreseen the risk and taken steps to avoid it ..[24] ..unlawful act manslaughter ...222 (1) .. when .. indirectly, ... he causes the death ...[55] The actus reus of unlawful act manslaughter has three elements: (1) an underlying unlawful act; (2) the objective **dangerousness of that act**; and (3) a causal connection between the act and the death.

Kosoian v. Société de transport de Montréal - 2019 SCC 59 - 2019-11-29 [6] Every person can therefore legitimately expect that police officers who deal with him or her will comply with the law in force, which necessarily requires them to know the statutes, regulations and by-laws they are called upon to enforce. Police officers are thus obliged to have an adequate knowledge and understanding of the statutes, regulations and by-laws they have to enforce. Police forces and **municipal bodies have a correlative obligation to provide police officers** with proper training, including with **respect to the law in force**... [55] Police officers are obliged to have an adequate knowledge and understanding of criminal and penal law, .. and of the **rights and freedoms protected by the Charters**...[58] ... Citizens rightly expect them to have an **adequate knowledge and understanding of the statutes, regulations and by laws** .. to maintain peace, order and public security and to prevent and **repress crime and offences** under the law and by laws (Police Act, s. 48 para. 1) ...[59] The training and instructions given to police officers, as well as **internal police force policies, directives and procedures**, must be considered ... Similarly, the usual practices are at most a relevant factor. As the Court stated ... "[i]t is not sufficient . . . that the common professional practice be followed in order to avoid liability. That practice has to be demonstrably reasonable" (p. 434). **The mere fact that an error of law is repeated does not make it excusable.** [60] As professionals responsible for law enforcement, police officers must be able to exercise judgment with respect to the applicable law. **They cannot rely blindly on the training and instructions given to them, nor can they mechanically follow internal policies, directives and procedures or usual police practices.**

Municipal Act 10 (1) .. may provide any service .. necessary or desirable... (2) ... may pass by-laws respecting ... 1. Governance ... its local boards. 2. Accountability and transparency of ... its local boards and their operations. 5. ... social ... well-being of the municipality, ... 6. Health, safety and well-being of persons. 7. Services ...8. Protection of persons and property, ... 224 ..(a) to represent the public and to consider the well-being .. (b) to develop and evaluate the policies and programs ... (c) to determine which services ... (d) .. administrative policies, practices and procedures and controllership policies, practices and procedures ... to implement the decisions of council; (d.1) to ensure the accountability and transparency ... (f) .. duties of council under .. any other Act. 270 (1) ... shall adopt ... policies with respect to 4. The circumstances in which .. shall provide notice to the public and ... form, manner and times notice ... 5. The manner ... to ensure that it is accountable ... to ensure that its actions are transparent to the public.

Police Services Act 1 (1) safety and security of all persons..(2) Charter of Rights .. Human Rights Code 4. respect for victims of crime.. understanding of their needs 5. sensitivity to .. multiracial .. character (2)(3) Assistance to victims"

31 (1) A board is responsible for ... adequate and effective police services ... and shall, (b) .. objectives and priorities ... (c) establish policies ... (e) direct the chief of police ... (f) establish policies respecting the disclosure by chiefs of police of personal information ... (i) establish guidelines for dealing with complaints ... (j) review the chief of police's administration of the complaints ... regular reports from the chief .. on ... complaints ..(1.1) Guidelines .. consistent with, (a) any procedural rules ..

(3) The board may give orders and directions to the chief of police ..

(4) The board shall not direct the chief of police with respect to ... operational decisions..

(6) The board may, by by-law, make rules for ... the police force.

61 (1) This section applies to every complaint .. unless the Independent Police Review Director has decided not to deal with the complaint ...

(2) A complaint about the policies of or services .. shall be referred by the Independent Police Review Director to the municipal chief of police and dealt with under section 63. ...

63 (1) The chief of police shall review every complaint .. take any action, or no action ... as ... appropriate...

(2) The chief of police shall, within 60 days of the referral of the complaint to him or her, notify the complainant in writing of his or her disposition of the complaint, with reasons, and of the complainant's right to request that the board review the complaint if the complainant is not satisfied with the disposition.

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(4) The chief of police shall, upon his or her disposition of the complaint, submit a written report to the board and to the Independent Police Review Director respecting the disposition, with reasons....

(5) A complainant may, within 30 days after receiving the notice under subsection (2), request that the board review the complaint ...

(6) Upon receiving a written request for a review ..the board shall, (a) advise the chief ... (b) .. take any action, or no action.. as ... appropriate; and (c) notify the complainant, the chief of police and the Independent Police Review Director ..of its disposition of the complaint, with reasons. ...

(8) ..the board or the committee of the board may hold a public meeting respecting the complaint.

Criminal Code 21b, 22.2, 23, 265(1a,b)(3b,c,d), 346(1.1)(b), 423.1(b)], 25.1(9)(11b), 34, 35, s219 "does or omits to do anything" **despite judicial and or police diagnosis of risk of self harm or harm to others or risk of death or prison or mental institution or homelessness** , attempted 222, 298, 299, 307, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 319, 341, 361(1), 380, s494(1a)(2) Criminal Code / s307 "fair reports of ... judicial proceeding" s312 "necessary to refute defamatory matter published" s315 Publication To "Redress Of Wrong" s319 " incites hatred .. likely to lead to a breach of the peace" s494(1a)(2) "finds committing an indictable offence"

Parties to offence 21 (1) Every one is a party to an offence who (a) actually commits it; (b) **does or omits to do anything** for the purpose of aiding any person to commit it; or (c) abets any person in committing it.

22.2 ..(a) acting within the scope of their authority, is a **party to the offence**; (b) having the mental state required to be a party to the offence and acting within the scope of their authority, directs the work of other representatives of the organization so that they do the act or make the omission specified in the offence; or (c) **knowing that a representative of the organization is or is about to be a party to the offence, does not take all reasonable measures to stop them from being a party to the offence.**

Protection of Persons Administering and Enforcing the Law 25.1 ... (2) It is in the public interest to ensure that public officers may effectively carry out their law enforcement duties in accordance with the rule of law

and, Requirements for certain acts (9) **No public officer is justified in committing an act or omission** that would otherwise constitute an offence and that would be likely to result in **loss of or serious damage to property**.... Limitation (11) Nothing in this section justifies... (b) the wilful attempt in any manner to **obstruct, pervert or defeat the course of justice**;

Fraud 380 (1) Every one who, by deceit, falsehood or other fraudulent means, whether or not it is a false pretence within the meaning of this Act, defrauds the public or any person, whether ascertained or not, of any property, money or valuable security or any service ... 380.1 (1) .. it shall consider the following as aggravating circumstances: (a) the magnitude, complexity, **duration or degree of planning of the fraud committed was significant**; ..(c.1) the offence had a **significant impact on the victims given their personal circumstances including their age, health and financial situation**; (d) in committing the offence, the offender **took advantage of the high regard in which the offender was held in the community**; (e) the offender did not comply with a licensing requirement, or **professional standard**, that is normally applicable to the activity or conduct that forms the subject-matter of the offence; and (f) the offender concealed or destroyed records related to the fraud or to the disbursement of the proceeds of the fraud.

Canada Victims Bill of Rights; Preamble,s2,s3 s6, s7, s9, s10, s16, Preamble..Whereas victims of crime and their families deserve to be treated with courtesy, compassion and respect, including respect for their dignity;..Whereas consideration of the rights of victims of crime is in the interest of the proper administration of justice; ..2...victim means an individual who has suffered physical or emotional harm, property damage or economic loss as the result of the commission or alleged commission of an offence.... 6 Every victim has the right, on request, to information about ..(c) their **right to file a complaint** for an infringement or denial of any of their rights under this Act. ...7 Every victim has the right, on request, to information about (a) the status and outcome of the investigation into the offence; and (b) ... proceedings in relation to the offence ... their progress and outcome. 9 Every victim has the right to have their **security** considered ...10 Every victim has the right to .. protect the victim from **intimidation and retaliation**....

s1,s2 s3 s7 s8 s12 s10 s15 s24 Charter Rights: s1 Charter reason for violation of any Charter right, s2 freedom of association & expression s3 right to representation in government, qualified for membership, “meaningful participation”, **s7 right to life, health, safety, security**, s8 against **unreasonable search or seizure like opening a criminal investigation of mandatory Criminal Code rights** / s9 against arbitrary arrest and or imprisonment, s10 right to **reasons for arrest**, s12 lifetime after death criminal libel cruel treatment, s15 differential treatment to extend prior or ongoing racism or incite future racism, s24 access to court,

Ontario Libel and Slander Act s4 “proceedings in court.. reasonable statement of explanation or contradiction” s5(2), s16 “Slander affecting official, professional or business reputation” s17 “Slander of title”

Canada Bill of Rights s2(b,e) principle of fundamental justice against lifetime / after death media s298 Criminal Code libel incitement of hate crimes by defrauding Criminal Code right of reply

UN Universal Declaration of Human Rights Preamble,1,3,5,7,8,9,12,21,23,28,29,30 Preamble .. Whereas it is essential, if man is not to be compelled to have recourse, as a **last resort, to rebellion against tyranny and oppression**, that human rights should be protected by the rule of law, 7 .. entitled to equal protection .. against any incitement to such discrimination, 9 ..arbitrary arrest.. 12 ..No one shall be subjected to arbitrary

interference with his privacy.. nor to attacks upon his honour and reputation .. 25(1) ..Health And Well-Being..

UN International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights Article 2,5,9(1)(2)(4)(5),17,18(2),19(3),20(2), 22(2),25, 9(1)... liberty and security of person. ... arbitrary arrest or detention... 2... reasons for his arrest ...4.. deprived of his liberty by arrest .. shall be entitled to ...court may decide without delay on the lawfulness ..5. .. victim of unlawful arrest .. shall have an enforceable right to compensation. 20(2) ...incitement to discrimination, hostility...

UN Convention/Committee on the Elimination of Racial Discrimination Article 1,2,5,6 1(1) racial discrimination exclusion which has the effect of impairing equal footing in the political public life, 2(1) pursue without delay eliminating racial discrimination, 2(c) shall review governmental, national and local policies, and to amend, rescind or nullify any laws and regulations which have the effect of creating or perpetuating racial discrimination, 2(d) shall prohibit by all means, including legislation, racial discrimination, 2(e) eliminating barriers 2(2) shall take measures to ensure protection for guaranteeing full human rights, 4 adopt positive measures to eradicate all incitement to discrimination 5 guarantee equality before the law, 5(a) .. equal treatment before the tribunals ... (b) .. security of person and protection by the State against violence or bodily harm,.. (c) Political rights “to stand for election-on the basis of universal and equal suffrage, to take part in the Government as well as in the conduct of public affairs at any level .. (d) ..(viii) .. freedom of opinion and expression; (ix) ... freedom of ... association;..(i) ... free choice of employment, .. (iv) .. public health, medical care, .. social services .. (f) .. access to any place or service intended for use by the general public, , 6 effective protection and remedies, through competent tribunals ..

American Declaration Article I, IV, XI, XIV, XVII, XX, XXI, XXII, XXV, XXVIII, XXXIV Article I ... right to life .. security of his person. Article XI... preservation of his health through .. medical care.. by public and community resources Article XVII. ..enjoy the basic civil rights... Article XXV.. protection from arbitrary arrest. American Convention Article 4. ..1 .. No one shall be arbitrarily deprived of his life. Article 5. ..1.. physical, mental, and moral integrity respected. 2.. cruel, inhuman, or degrading punishment or treatment. .. inherent dignity of the human person. Article 7. ..1. ..right to personal liberty and security...3. No one shall be subject to arbitrary arrest ...4. Anyone who is detained shall be informed of the reasons