

**ONTARIO
SUPERIOR COURT OF JUSTICE**

B E T W E E N :

**RAYMOND LAPPLE, JEROME CAMPBELL, SAMIR ABDELGADIR
and GREGORY SMITH**

Plaintiffs

- and -

HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN IN RIGHT OF THE PROVINCE OF ONTARIO

Defendant

Proceeding under the *Class Proceedings Act, 1992*

**MOTION RECORD
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Volume 3**

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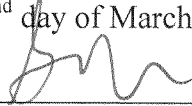
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affidavit of Sylvia Tse, sworn before me,
this 2nd day of March, 2017



A Commission for Taking Affidavits
Garth Myers



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January 6, 2017

Erin Epp
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Dear Ms. Epp:

Re: Your Access to Information Request CP09716G

Thank you for your access to information request under *The Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act* (FOIP) received November 17, 2016, in the Freedom of Information and Privacy Branch for the Ministry of Justice, which states as follows:

"We request documents detailing the number, length, and reason for periods of lockdowns in Saskatchewan Correctional Facilities and Community-Training Residences. We request documents that list how many instances of lockdowns have occurred, the length of each of the lockdowns, and the reason for each lockdown, for the following correctional facilities, from January 1, 2014 to present:

1. Regina Provincial Correctional Centre;
2. Prince Albert Correctional Centre;
3. Saskatoon Provincial Correctional Centre;
4. Saskatoon Urban Camp (Saskatoon Correctional Centre);
5. Pine Grove Correctional Centre;
6. Buffalo Narrows Community Correctional Centre;
7. Besnard Lake Correctional Camp;
8. Battlefords Community Correctional Centre;
9. Regina Community-Training Residence;
10. Saskatoon Community-Training Residence;
11. Women's Community-Training Residence - Saskatoon;
12. Prince Albert Community-Training Residence;
13. White Birch Female Remand Unit;
14. Whitespruce Provincial Training Centre."

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We have taken steps to work with you and the directors of the provincial correctional centres to better understand the records you are seeking. In terms of scope, Community Training Residence and Camps do not have institutional lockdowns, and therefore have been excluded from this request. Thank you for confirming your request to be for the four Provincial Correctional Centres (Saskatoon, Regina, Prince Albert and Pine Grove) in your email dated November 30, 2016.

For the purpose of your request, we have referred to the provincial divisional directive which defines a full institutional lockdown as, "A lockdown of a correctional centre, or section of a correctional centre, is a security measure that allows for the confinement of offenders to their cells/rooms on a non-individualized basis". Additionally, you confirmed you are only seeking records whereby the full institution has been locked down, and therefore lockdowns of a section or unit of an institution have been excluded from the scope of your request.

In consultations with the provincial correctional centre directors we understand the physical design of each centre impacts the director's operational decisions as they relate to institutional lockdowns. For example, Prince Albert Correctional Centre (PACC) implements lock downs in phases, whereby only portions of the centre is locked down at any given time, subsequently, PACC has no incidents of full institutional lockdowns for the period requested.

Please find enclosed responsive records as they relate to all full institutional lockdowns, whereby the entire centre is locked down and inmates are confined to their cells occurring at the Saskatoon, Regina, and Pine Grove Correctional Centres for the period of January 1, 2014 to November 17, 2016 (date request received in the FOIP branch). I would also like to advise you of the following:

Personal information of other individuals has been removed in accordance with subsection 29(1) of The Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act (FOIP), which states:

29(1) No government institution shall disclose personal information in its possession or under its control without the consent, given in the prescribed manner of the individual to whom the information relates except in accordance with this section or section 30.

A portion of the records were withheld from release pursuant to section 15(1) of FOIP, which states:

15(1) A head may refuse to give access to a record, the release of which could:
(h) facilitate the escape from custody of an individual who is under lawful detention;
(m) reveal the security arrangements of particular vehicles, buildings or other structures or systems, including computer or communication systems, or methods employed to protect those vehicles, buildings, structures, or systems.

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Personal health information of other individuals was removed in accordance with section 27(1) of The Health Information Protection Act (HIPA), which states:

27(1) A trustee shall not disclose personal health information in the custody or control of the trustee except with the consent of the subject individual or in accordance with this section, section 28 or section 29.

Please be advised, as some of the records were created for additional purposes they contained various pieces of information not related to your request, subsequently, a portion of these records was removed as non-responsive to the request.

Additionally, in consultation with the directors of the provincial correctional centres, we can confirm that reasoning for an institutional lockdown can vary quite significantly, and will subsequently impact the total number and length of the lockdowns. We further understand that an institution can also be locked down, whereby all movement is restricted and operations are disrupted; however inmates are only confined to their units, can interact with others on the same unit, and are not confined to their cells.

In your voice message of December 2, 2016, you confirmed that you are also seeking these records as they relate to full institutional lockdowns, recognizing that a full institutional lockdown can occur for various reasons and for various durations of time. You also requested we provide you with a cost estimate to process this request if required. Thank you for your efforts to narrow and clarify your request.

We have received confirmation from the program area that these records are not readily available and will need to be compiled by manually searching and reading all serious incident reports to determine if an institutional lockdown had resulted from a specific incident or occurrence. In consideration of this, numerous hours of searching would be required to identify these situations of institutional lockdowns, which may also produce a large volume of records.

Therefore, I am providing you with this notice pursuant to subsection 7(2)(a) of FOIP, which states:

7(2) The head shall give written notice to the applicant within 30 days after the application is made:

- (a) stating that access to the record or part of it will be given on payment of the prescribed fee and setting out the place where, or manner in which, access will be available;

The following fees have been calculated pursuant to section 6 of The Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Regulations, which provides:

6(1) Where access to a record or part of a record is given by providing the applicant with a copy of the record, the following fees are payable at the time when access is given:

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- (a) for a photocopy, \$0.25 per page;
 - (b) for a computer printout, \$0.25 per page;
- (2) Where time in excess of two hours is spent in searching for a record requested by an applicant or in preparing it for disclosure, a fee of \$15 for each half-hour or portion of a half-hour of that excess time is payable at the time when access is given.

Type of Fee		Calculating of Fees	Total Amount of fees
1	Time required to search for records (from 4 centres)	80 hours x 15/half hour	\$2400.00
2	Time required to prepare records of disclosure		
3	Photo copies/computer printout		
4	LESS:	(2 hours x 15/half hour)	(-\$60.00)
Total amount of fees required to process access request:			\$2340.00

The above summarizes the estimate of costs. A deposit of 50 percent(%) of the estimated cost is required prior to further work commencing on a file. If you agree to proceed with your access to information request CP09716G we ask that you sign and return the attached form and enclose a cheque in the amount of \$1170.00 made payable to the Minister of Finance and send to:

Tom Young, Chief Privacy and Access Officer
Freedom of Information and Privacy Branch Ministry of Justice
1855 Victoria Avenue, Suite 1510
REGINA SK S4P 3T2

If we do not receive the signed attachment and payment of fees before January 30, 2017, we will assume you do not wish to proceed with your access request and will close file CP09716G.

Should you have any questions, please contact Chantelle Probe, Director, Access Privacy and Risk Management (306) 798-9007 or via mail to:

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Ministry of Justice
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Electronic communications can be sent to chantelle.probe@gov.sk.ca.


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Should you wish to request a review of this action, you may do so within one year of this notice. To request a review, please complete a "Request for Review" form, which is available at any ministry office or a downloadable version is available from <http://www.oipc.sk.ca/forms.htm>. Your request should be sent to:

Office of the Information and Privacy Commissioner
1801 Hamilton Street, Suite 503
REGINA SK S4P 4B4

Thank you for your enquiry.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Tom Young". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a long horizontal stroke at the end.

Tom Young
Chief Privacy & Access Officer
Freedom of Information and Privacy Branch

cc: Chantelle Probe, Director, Access Privacy and Risk Management

RE: ACCESS TO INFORMATION REQUEST CP09716G – FEE ESTIMATE

I wish to proceed with my access request under *The Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act* (FOIP) and have enclosed a cheque in the amount of \$1170.00 made payable to the Minister of Finance. I understand that this covers 50% of the fee estimate required prior to further work commencing on my access request and that a payment for the final amount will be due upon receipt of the documents responsive to my request.

Signature_____

Date_____

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NOTE:

Please be advised that access to records will be granted in accordance with the FOIP Act. This Act includes mandatory exemptions to information provided, and severing will be required. Should you wish to proceed, please be advised that payment of the fees will not guarantee full access to the information.

Please send this signed form and enclosed cheque to:

Tom Young, Chief Privacy and Access Officer
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Full institutional lockdowns, whereby the centre is lockdown and inmates are confined to their cells occurring at the Saskatoon, Regina, Prince Albert and Pine Grove Correctional Centres for the period of January 1, 2014 to November 17, 2016 (date request received in the FOIP branch).

Provincial Correctional Centre	Cummulative Date	Cummulative Duration	Reason for lockdown
Regina Provincial Correctional Centre	June 10 - 16, 2014	5.5 days	gang activity
Regina Provincial Correctional Centre	March 18 - 21, 2015	4 days	knife missing
Regina Provincial Correctional Centre	February 26 - 29, 2016	3.5 days	gang activity
Regina Provincial Correctional Centre	13-Jun-16	1 day	knife missing
Pine Grove Correctional Centre	August 13-14, 2016	15 hours	staff assault (x2)
Saskatoon Correctional Centre	June 10 -11, 2014	15 hours	gang activity
Saskatoon Correctional Centre	29-Jun-14	4.5 hours	inmate fight
Saskatoon Correctional Centre	July 4 - 5, 2014	1.5 days	centre wide search/inmate disruptive behaviour during search
Saskatoon Correctional Centre	6-Sep-14	13.5 hours	major disturbances/inmates refused to lock up/property damage

Saskatoon Correctional Centre	28-May-15	5.5 hours	inmate refused to lock up/fires started/property damage
Saskatoon Correctional Centre	22-Jul-15	10 hours	dorm riot
Saskatoon Correctional Centre	26-Jul-15	10 hours	dorm riot
Saskatoon Correctional Centre	31-Jan-16	11.5 hours	inmates refused to lock up/fires started /property damage
Saskatoon Correctional Centre	18-Mar-16	1 hour, 45 min	forcible confinement/hostage taking
Saskatoon Correctional Centre	29-Mar-16	10.5 hours	riot/gang activity/refusal to lock up/property damage
Saskatoon Correctional Centre	9-Jul-16	3 hours, 15 min	inmate escape
Saskatoon Correctional Centre	17-Aug-16	3 hours	inmate escape
Saskatoon Correctional Centre	24-Sep-16	3 hours, 45 min	inmate escape
Saskatoon Correctional Centre	9-Oct-16	3 hours	inmate death



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10-Jun-2014 21:54	Daily Shift Briefing		REGINA CORR CENTRE	

SHIFT BRIEFING

DATE & SHIFT: June 10 - 11, 2014

Non Responsive

UNITS CONFINED (include brief summary):

- Institutional Lock Down as of this date till further notice.
- Unit 1D Assault / Investigation
- 2C3

INCIDENTS:

- 15(1)(m) Several inmates were involved.
- Institutional Lock Down at 22:00 hrs

NON-RESPONSIVE

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11-Jun-2014 11:09	Daily Shift Briefing		REGINA CORR CENTRE	

SHIFT BRIEFING

DATE & SHIFT: June 11, 2014 Dayshift.

Non-Responsive

UNITS CONFINED (include brief summary):
Total centre wide lock down.
INCIDENTS:

NON-RESPONSIVE

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12-Jun-2014 05:24	Daily Shift Briefing		REGINA CORR CENTRE	

SHIFT BRIEFING

DATE & SHIFT: 12-Jun-2014 19:30-07:30

Non - Responsive

UNITS CONFINED (include brief summary):

* Institutional Lockdown

INCIDENTS:

NON-RESPONSIVE

29(1) was threatening ADDP Doug Price while they were performing a search of his cell and person. Report on CMIS.

NON-RESPONSIVE



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SHIFT BRIEFING

DATE & SHIFT: 12-Jun-14 Days

Non-Responsive

UNITS CONFINED (Include brief summary):
Institution

INCIDENTS:

29(1) moved to 2C101 for becoming disruptive on unit 1D311.
-Searching continues Unit 1A, 1B and the dorms were completed today.
-Unit 3C/D is on corridor freedom the rest of the center continues to be on lockdown.

Non-Responsive



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SHIFT BRIEFING

DATE & SHIFT: 13-Jun-2014 19:30-07:30

Non-Responsive

UNITS CONFINED (include brief summary): Institutional Lockdown

INCIDENTS:

29017 (Unit 1D3) was disruptive and destroying government property.

NON-RESPONSIVE

NON-RESPONSIVE

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Subject Name: N/A Subject #: DOB:

LOG DATE/TIME	LOG TYPE	SUB TYPE	FACILITY	USER
13-Jun-2014 18:38	Daily Shift Briefing		REGINA CORR CENTRE	
<p>SHIFT BRIEFING</p> <p>DATE & SHIFT: 13-Jun-14</p> <p><i>Non-</i></p> <p>UNITS CONFINED (Include brief summary): Institutional search continues</p> <p><i>NON-RESPONSIVE</i></p> <p>-Searching completed today is 6A,6B and all the shop areas. Unit one is to be completed this evening.</p>				

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Subject Name: N/A Subject #: DOB:

LOG DATE/TIME	LOG TYPE	SUB TYPE	FACILITY	USER
14-Jun-2014 08:17	Daily Shift Briefing		REGINA CORR CENTRE	

SHIFT BRIEFING

DATE & SHIFT: 14-June-2014 19:30-07:30

Non-Responsive

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UNITS CONFINED (Include brief summary): Institutional Lockdown

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Subject Name: N/A Subject #: DOB:

LOG DATE/TIME	LOG TYPE	SUB TYPE	FACILITY	USER
14-Jun-2014 18:19	Daily Shift Briefing		REGINA CORR CENTRE	

SHIFT BRIEFING

DATE & SHIFT: 14 June 2014 07:30 19:30

Non-Responsive

UNITS CONFINED (include brief summary):
Institutional Lockdown since 10 June.

INCIDENTS:
Searches conducted on Day shift on unit 2C1,2,3 and 2D1,2,3. Brews were found in 2D3.

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Subject Name: N/A Subject #: DOB:

LOG DATE/TIME	LOG TYPE	SUB TYPE	FACILITY	USER
15-Jun-2014 04:58	Daily Shift Briefing		REGINA CORR CENTRE	
<p>SHIFT BRIEFING</p> <p>DATE & SHIFT: June 15 -2014 nights 2330-0730</p> <p>NON-Responsive</p> <p>UNITS CONFINED : Centre locked down</p> <p>NON-RESPONSIVE</p> <p>NON-RESPONSIVE</p>				

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Subject Name: N/A Subject #: DOB:

LOG DATE/TIME	LOG TYPE	SUB TYPE	FACILITY	USER
15-Jun-2014 15:20	Daily Shift Briefing		REGINA CORR CENTRE	

SHIFT BRIEFING

DATE & SHIFT: 15 June 14 07:30-19:30

Non-Responsive

27(1) HIPA

UNITS CONFINED (include brief summary):
Institutional Lockdown

INCIDENTS:

27(1) HIPA

1300hrs 1B3 Shower had feces found in it and stuffed in the drain.
Quality Assurance was called in to clean the shower and 2AM cell 12 that
had *27(1)* urine split inside of it.

1800hrs 1C3 cell 9 Inmates *27(1)* and *27(1)* had a fight
in there cell.

27(1) HIPA

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Subject Name: N/A Subject #: DOB:

LOG DATE/TIME	LOG TYPE	SUB TYPE	FACILITY	USER
16-Jun-2014 05:34	Daily Shift Briefing		REGINA CORR CENTRE	
<p>SHIFT BRIEFING</p> <p>DATE & SHIFT: 16-June-2014 19:30-07:30</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>Non Responsive</i></p> <p>UNITS CONFINED (Include brief summary): Institutional Lockdown Continues</p> <p>INCIDENTS:</p> <p>29(1) Unit 2AM was searched due to information received. <i>Non Responsive</i></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>Non-Responsive</i></p>				

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Subject Name: N/A Subject #: DOB:

LOG DATE/TIME	LOG TYPE	SUB TYPE	FACILITY	USER
16-Jun-2014 18:31	Daily Shift Briefing		REGINA CORR CENTRE	
<p>SHIFT BRIEFING</p> <p>DATE & SHIFT: 16-Jun-14 Days</p> <p><i>Non-Responsive</i></p> <p>UNITS CONFINED (include brief summary): Unit 5B Inmate fights investigation continues</p> <p><i>NON-RESPONSIVE</i></p>				

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Subject Name: N/A Subject #: DOB:

LOG DATE/TIME	LOG TYPE	SUB TYPE	FACILITY	USER
18-Mar-2015 06:18	Daily Shift Briefing		REGINA CORR CENTRE	
<p>SHIFT BRIEFING</p> <p>DATE & SHIFT: 18-mar-15 Nights</p> <p><i>Non-Responsive</i></p> <p>UNITS CONFINED (include brief summary): 2D3 Brew</p> <p><i>NON-RESPONSIVE</i></p>				

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Subject Name: N/A Subject #: DOB:

LOG DATE/TIME	LOG TYPE	SUB TYPE	FACILITY	USER
18-Mar-2015 18:00	Daily Shift Briefing		REGINA CORR CENTRE	

SHIFT BRIEFING

DATE & SHIFT: 18-Mar-2015 07:30-19:30

Non-Responsive

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The unit remains confined for an ADDP investigation.

INCIDENTS:

NON RESPONSIVE

* The Centre was placed on institutional lock down as of 18:30 as per Director Reeves and DDO Olbrich. The reason for the lock down was because a carpet knife went missing from the Woodwork Shop between 12:00 and 15:00.

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Subject Name: N/A Subject #: DOB:

LOG DATE/TIME	LOG TYPE	SUB TYPE	FACILITY	USER
19-Mar-2015 05:23	Daily Shift Briefing		REGINA CORR CENTRE	
<p>SHIFT BRIEFING</p> <p>DATE & SHIFT: 19-Mar-15 Nights</p> <p>Non-Responsive</p> <p>UNITS CONFINED (include brief summary): Centre missing utility knife</p> <p>NON-RESPONSIVE</p>				

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Subject Name: N/A Subject #: DOB:

LOG DATE/TIME	LOG TYPE	SUB TYPE	FACILITY	USER
19-Mar-2015 15:21	Daily Shift Briefing		REGINA CORR CENTRE	

SHIFT BRIEFING

DATE & SHIFT: 19 Mar 2015 07:30-19:30

Non-Responsive

NON-RESPONSIVE

UNITS CONFINED (include brief summary):
RPCC is in an institutional lock down

INCIDENTS:
1200hrs call came into the ADDO Office to alert us that
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LOG DATE/TIME	LOG TYPE	SUB TYPE	FACILITY	USER
20-Mar-2015 04:41	Daily Shift Briefing		REGINA CORR CENTRE	

SHIFT BRIEFING

DATE & SHIFT: 20-March-2015 Nights 2330-730

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UNITS CONFINED : Centre LOCKED DOWN

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Subject Name: N/A Subject #: DOB:

LOG DATE/TIME	LOG TYPE	SUB TYPE	FACILITY	USER
20-Mar-2015 13:43	Daily Shift Briefing		REGINA CORR CENTRE	

SHIFT BRIEFING

DATE & SHIFT: March 20, 2015

Non-Responsive

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UNITS CONFINED (Include brief summary):

***** Institution remains on Lockdown for Searching *****

INCIDENTS:

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- Searching continued today with Units 3AB, 3CD, 4AB, 4CD, IMC Office, Dorms Dog Run, Elders Office and 7A completed on Day Shift.

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Subject Name: N/A Subject #: DOB:

LOG DATE/TIME	LOG TYPE	SUB TYPE	FACILITY	USER
20-Mar-2015 23:12	Daily Shift Briefing		REGINA CORR CENTRE	

SHIFT BRIEFING

DATE & SHIFT: March 20-21, 2015 19:30-07:30

Non-Responsive

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UNITS CONFINED (Include brief summary):
Centre lockdown continues.

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Subject Name: N/A Subject #: DOB:

LOG DATE/TIME	LOG TYPE	SUB TYPE	FACILITY	USER
21-Mar-2015 17:09	Daily Shift Briefing		REGINA CORR CENTRE	

SHIFT BRIEFING

DATE & SHIFT: March 21, 2015

Non-Responsive

NON - RESPONSIVE

UNITS CONFINED (include brief summary):

- Institutional Lock-Down continues with Corridor Freedom starting at 15:30 this afternoon.
- Unit 3A Confined for Threats and Intimidation, T/L to Investigate on Monday.

Non-Responsive

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Subject Name: N/A Subject #: DOB:

LOG DATE/TIME	LOG TYPE	SUB TYPE	FACILITY	USER
26-Feb-2016 07:30	Daily Shift Briefing		REGINA CORR CENTRE	Wagg, Darwin
<p>SHIFT BRIEFING</p> <p>DATE & SHIFT: February 26, 2016</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>Non - Responsive</i></p> <p>UNITS CONFINED (include brief summary):</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - 1B1 Remains confined for assault on 29(1) - 2C1 and 2C2 Remain confined (2C2 out of service indefinitely) - Unit 5A/B Remains confined and on Quarantine for the Influenza virus. <p style="text-align: center;"><i>NON-RESPONSIVE</i></p>				

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Subject Name: N/A Subject #: DOB:

LOG DATE/TIME	LOG TYPE	SUB TYPE	FACILITY	USER
27-Feb-2016 00:00	Daily Shift Briefing		REGINA CORR CENTRE	Tighe, Tony
<p>SHIFT BRIEFING:</p> <p>DATE & SHIFT: 27-feb-2016 19:30-07:30</p> <p><i>Non-Responsive</i></p> <p>UNITS CONFINED (include brief summary): Institutional Lockdown.</p> <p>INCIDENTS: Searching completed in 3A, B, C, D and Dorm 2. Nothing of significance found.</p> <p><i>NON-RESPONSIVE</i></p>				

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Subject Name: N/A Subject #: DOB:

LOG DATE/TIME	LOG TYPE	SUB TYPE	FACILITY	USER
27-Feb-2016 07:30	Daily Shift Briefing		REGINA CORR CENTRE	Wagg, Darwin
<p>SHIFT BRIEFING</p> <p>DATE & SHIFT: February 27, 2016</p> <p>Non-Responsive</p> <p>NON-RESPONSIVE</p> <p>UNITS CONFINED (include brief summary):</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Institution Lock Down - Unit 5 quarantine <p>NON-RESPONSIVE</p> <p>NON-RESPONSIVE</p>				

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Subject Name: N/A Subject #: DOB:

LOG DATE/TIME	LOG TYPE	SUB TYPE	FACILITY	USER
28-Feb-2016 00:00	Daily Shift Briefing		REGINA CORR CENTRE	Tighe, Tony
<p>SHIFT BRIEFING</p> <p>DATE & SHIFT: 28-Feb-2016 19:30-07:30</p> <p><i>Non - Responsive</i></p> <p>UNITS CONFINED (include brief summary): Institutional Lockdown</p> <p><i>NON-RESPONSIVE</i></p>				

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Subject Name: N/A Subject #: DOB:

LOG DATE/TIME	LOG TYPE	SUB TYPE	FACILITY	USER
28-Feb-2016 07:30	Daily Shift Briefing		REGINA CORR CENTRE	Wagg, Darwin
<p>SHIFT BRIEFING</p> <p>DATE & SHIFT: February 28, 2016</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Non-Responsive</p> <p>UNITS CONFINED (include brief summary):</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Institution Lock down continues with searching in all areas - Unit 5 Remains on Quarantine <p style="text-align: center;">NON-RESPONSIVE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">NON-RESPONSIVE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">NON-RESPONSIVE</p>				

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Subject Name: N/A Subject #: DOB:

LOG DATE/TIME	LOG TYPE	SUBTYPE	FACILITY	USER
29-Feb-2016 00:00	Daily Shift Briefing		REGINA CORR CENTRE	Tighe, Tony
SHIFT BRIEFING				
DATE & SHIFT: 29-Feb-2016 19:30-07:30				
Non-Responsive				
UNITS CONFINED (Include brief summary):				
Institutional Lockdown				
Non-Responsive				

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Subject Name: N/A Subject #: DOB:

LOG DATE/TIME	LOG TYPE	SUB TYPE	FACILITY	USER
29-Feb-2016 07:30	Daily Shift Briefing		REGINA CORR CENTRE	Wagg, Darwin
<p>SHIFT BRIEFING</p> <p>DATE & SHIFT: February 29, 2016</p> <p><i>Non-Responsive</i></p> <p><i>NON-RESPONSIVE</i></p> <p>UNITS CONFINED (include brief summary):</p> <p>- Institution on Lock-down till approx 15:00 today with all regular programming for the afternoon shift.</p> <p><i>Non-Responsive</i></p> <p><i>NON-RESPONSIVE</i></p>				

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Subject Name: N/A Subject #: DOB:

LOG DATE/TIME	LOG TYPE	SUB TYPE	FACILITY	USER
13-Jun-2016 23:16	Daily Shift Briefing		REGINA CORR CENTRE	Gelsinger, Craig
<p>SHIFT BRIEFING</p> <p>DATE & SHIFT: 14-June-2016 19:30-07:30</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Non-Responsive</p> <p>-----</p> <p>UNITS CONFINED (include brief summary):</p> <p>7B- (S) (M)</p> <p>INCIDENTS:</p> <p>-ADDO Tighe was alerted to the fact a paring knife went missing from the kitchen.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>NON - RESPONSIVE</p>				

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Appendix A: Serious Incident Report – PINE GROVE CORRECTIONAL CENTRE



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Re: Serious Incident Report – (escape ... death ... etc) AC Cell Extraction-Staff
Assault (Alleged Sexual Assault)

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1. NATURE OF INCIDENT:

Staff Assault

2. OFFENDER(S) INVOLVED:

Name:

Date of Birth:

CMIS Number:

Current Offences:

Start Date/Warrant Expiry:

Earliest Release Date:

<i>non</i>
<i>Responsive</i>

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Non Responsive

27 (D) HIPA

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LOCKDOWN:

Yes

SECURED IN UNITS:

Yes

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Institution will remain locked till morning August 14 2016 as discussed with on call manger.

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TIME HELD:

1830 pm

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Pine Grove Director, Deputy Director Operations, Clerical



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Subject Name: N/A Subject #: DOB:

LOG DATE/TIME	LOG TYPE	SUBTYPE	FACILITY	USER
04-Jul-2014 03:27	Incident	Serious Incident	SASKATOON CORR CENTRE	

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1. NATURE OF INCIDENT: Institutional Lock-Down resulting in centre wide searches of inmates and cells. Non-compliant inmates resulting in negotiations and eventual cell-extractions.

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LOG DATE/TIME	LOG TYPE	SUBJECT	FACILITY	USER
Non-Responsive				
3. IMMEDIATE RESPONSE/ACTION TAKEN: Secure 1 inmates at SCC were being				
NON-RESPONSIVE				
4. HOW DID THE INCIDENT OCCUR/CONTRIBUTING FACTORS?				
The inmates involved in this incident may have been protesting to the Institutional Lock Down in place by centre management as a result of a series of gang related incidents at SCC over the past month.				
Non-Responsive				
NON-RESPONSIVE				

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NON-RESPONSIVE				
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c.c.: Director Deputy Director (Security/Operations) Deputy Director (Programs)				

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Subject Name: N/A Subject #: DOB:

LOG DATE/TIME	LOG TIME	SUB TYPE	FACILITY	USER
06-Sep-2014 03:43	Incident	Serious Incident	SASKATOON CORR CENTRE	

Non-Responsive

1. NATURE OF INCIDENT: -Non-Compliant Inmates
-Destruction of Government Property
-Arson
-Breach of Security
-Refusals to Lock-up
2. OFFENDER(S) INVOLVED:

Non-Responsive



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LOG DATE/TIME	LOG TYPE	SUBJECT	FACILITY	USER
29(1)				
NON-RESPONSIVE				
<p>4. HOW DID THE INCIDENT OCCUR/CONTRIBUTING FACTORS?</p> <p>The incident concluded with the inmates being restrained by staff and removed from the unit. Inmates were placed into police custody, at that point they would receive medical attention from MD at the station. Unit cleaned up but several repairs need to occur. Institution on lock-down as searches/repairs are still required in the unit.</p>				
NON-RESPONSIVE				

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LOG DATE/TIME	LOG TYPE	SUBTYPE	AGENCY	USER
<i>Non-Responsive</i>				
c.c.: Director Deputy Director (Security/Operations) Deputy Director (Programs)				



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LOG DATE/TIME	LOG TYPE	SUB-TYPE	FACILITY	USER
09-Jul-2016 20:01	Incident	Serious Incident	SASKATOON CORR CENTRE	Shier, Joanne

Non-Responsive

1. NATURE OF INCIDENT: Escape from main exercise yard

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LOG DATE/TIME	LOG TYPE	LOG SUBTYPE	FACILITY	USER
NON-RESPONSIVE				
5. WHEN DID THE INCIDENT OCCUR? _____ Saturday, July 9, 2016 approx: 17:40. (Date and Time) NON-RESPONSIVE				
LOCATION: SCC main exercise yard. North side. Approx 40 metres west of the NE corner.				
NON-RESPONSIVE				
c.c. Director Deputy Director (Security/Operations) Deputy Director (Programs)				



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Non-Responsive

LOG DATE/TIME	LOG TYPE	SUB TYPE	FACILITY	USER
09-Oct-2016 00:57	Incident	Serious Incident	SASKATOON CORR CENTRE	McDowell, Jock

Non-Responsive

1. NATURE OF INCIDENT:
15 (1) (m) Death in Custody

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LOG DATE/TIME	LOG TYPE	SUBTYPE	LOCATION	USER
<p>5. WHEN DID THE INCIDENT OCCUR? (DATE & TIME) IS (I) (M) called @ 1758hrs on Oct. 08, 2016.</p> <p>LOCATION: NON-RESPONSIVE</p> <p>Non-Responsive</p> <p>NON-RESPONSIVE</p> <p>Non-Responsive</p>				



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LOG DATE TIME	LOG TYPE	SUB TYPE	FACILITY	USER
Initiated at 1800hrs on 08 Oct 2016 and will remain until the following day, at minimum.				
SECURED IN UNITS: 1800hrs until the following day, at minimum.				
NON - Responsive				
NON-RESPONSIVE				



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LOG DETAIL REPORT
Log #: 2087032891

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Subject Name: N/A Subject #: DOB:

LOG DATE/TIME	LOG TYPE	SUB TYPE	FACILITY	USER
17-Aug-2016 17:54	Incident	Serious Incident	SASKATOON CORR CENTRE	Van.Zandbergen, Nicole

Non-Responsive

1. NATURE OF INCIDENT:
Escape Lawful Custody- SPCC Remand Compound

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4. HOW DID THE INCIDENT OCCUR/CONTRIBUTING FACTORS?

At approx. 1246 hrs. Remand Staff were facilitating outside exercise programming of Range 4, Cells #1, 2 & 3. Shortly after the inmates were placed into the compound CO Zadorozny witnessed progress.

15.1(h)

29017

CO Zadorozny radioed that an escape was in

5. WHEN DID THE INCIDENT OCCUR?

The incident began at approximately 12:50 on Wednesday, August 17, 2016.

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LOG DATE/TIME	LOG TYPE	SUBTYPE	FACILITY	USER
18-Mar-2016 13:40	Incident	Serious Incident	SASKATOON CORR CENTRE	McDowell, Jack

Non-Responsive

1. NATURE OF INCIDENT:
Forcible confinement/hostage taking

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Start Date/Warrant Expiry: 03-Feb-16/06-Apr-16

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LOG DATE/TIME	LOG TYPE	SUB TYPE	FACILITY	USER
NON-RESPONSIVE				
5. WHEN DID THE INCIDENT OCCUR? (DATE & TIME) The incident occurred between 1250 hours and 1532 hours on 17 May 16.				
Non-Responsive				

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LOG DATE/TIME	LOG TYPE	SUB TYPE	FACILITY	USER
Non-Responsive				
<p>LOCKDOWN: A lockdown of the main building was initiated at approximately 1300 hours and ended at approximately 1900 hours. The secure unit remains on lockdown.</p> <p>SECURED IN UNITS: The outside units were placed on no movement during the duration of the incident. Regular programming resumed at approximately 1900 hours.</p>				
Non-Responsive				
<p>THE TIME THE INSTITUTION RETURNED TO NORMAL OPERATION: Approximately 1900 hours on 17 Mar 16.</p>				
Non-Responsive				
<p>Copy: Director of Institutional Operations Director Deputy Director Operations Clerical Supervisor</p>				

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Subject Name: N/A Subject #: DOB:

LOG DATE/TIME	LOG TYPE	SUBJECT	FACILITY	USER
22-Jul-2015 04:00	Incident	Serious Incident	SASKATOON CORR CENTRE	Bush, Taylor

Non - Responsive

Non Responsive

OTHER:

WHAT TOOK PLACE: On 22-july-2015 at approximately 2245 hours, this writer entered Overflow Dorm's staff office and saw several inmates with their faces covered with institutional clothing. This writer noticed they were high strung and could not identify any of the inmates. This writer immediately made sure that the dorm entry to staff office was secured. Once several responding staff arrived to the Overflow Dorm, this writer began taking notes of what was being recorded or what could be viewed over the barricades in front of the staff office. Details are as follows:

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NON-RESPONSIVE				
SUPERVISOR'S COMMENTS:				



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Subject Name: N/A Subject #: DOB:

LOG DATE/TIME	LOG TYPE	SUB TYPE	FACILITY	USER
24-Sep-2016 15:46	Incident	Serious Incident	SASKATOON CORR CENTRE	Epp, Joshua
Non-Responsive				
Non-Responsive				



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<p>3. IMMEDIATE RESPONSE/ACTION TAKEN: On 24 Sept 2016 and approx 1415 hrs, inmates from OD were entering the main exercise yard for their yard exercise period. While walking along the pathway from door 155 to the exercise yard inmates 29(1) ran towards the yard maintenance gate and attempted to escape. 29(1)</p> <p>15(1)(h)</p>				
<p>4. HOW DID THE INCIDENT OCCUR/CONTRIBUTING FACTORS? Escape occurred by the two offenders escaping from the main yard. 15(1)(h)</p> <p>NON-Responsive</p>				
<p>c.c.: Director Deputy Director (Security/Operations) Deputy Director (Programs)</p>				



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Subject Name: N/A Subject #: DOB:

LOG DATE/TIME	LOG TYPE	SUB-TYPE	FACILITY	USER
26-Jul-2015 10:30	Incident	Serious Incident	SASKATOON CORR CENTRE	Hesson, Desiree

Non-Responsive

TYPE OF INCIDENT: Major Disturbance/Riot

OTHER:

WHAT TOOK PLACE: At approx 10:30pm on 26-July-2015, there was a call for staff to overflow 4 dorm. These offenders at this time were causing a disturbance and displaying negative behavior's. An unknown offender covered the unit camera at this time, and threw tables at the unit gate. At this time ADDO Hollick instructed this writer, CW Desiree Hesson, to stay in overflow 4 and document all that was occurring. The following was documented:

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Non-Responsive				
<p>15(1)(m)</p> <p>NON-RESPONSIVE</p> <p>NOTE: NON-RESPONSIVE</p> <p>ACTION TAKEN: As Above</p> <p>CW Desiree Hesson (TYPE STAFF NAME) SIGNATURE 27-July-2015</p> <p>SUPERVISOR'S COMMENTS:</p>				



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Subject Name: NAIM, RIDA Subject #: 200893217 DOB: 17-May-1990

LOG DATE/TIME	LOG TYPE	SUBTYPE	FACILITY	USER
28-May-2015 16:40	Incident	Serious Incident	SASKATOON CORR CENTRE	

TYPE OF INCIDENT: Refusal to Lock up, Destruction of Property, Unit Fire
CNT and ERT Deployment

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S. Balfour	28-May-2015			

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Subject Name: N/A Subject #: DOB:

LOG DATE/TIME	LOG TYPE	SUB TYPE	FACILITY	USER
29-Mar-2016 20:34	Incident	Serious Incident	SASKATOON CORR CENTRE	McDowell, Jock

Non-Responsive

Re: Serious Incident Report a (escape a; death a; etc)

Non-Responsive

1. NATURE OF INCIDENT:
Riot

NON-RESPONSIVE

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LOG DATE/TIME	LOG TYPE	SUB TYPE	FACILITY	USER
<p>SECURED IN UNITS: 1849 hours until the following day, at minimum.</p>				
<p>TIME HELD: Approximately 1735 hours.</p>				
<p>Copy: Director of Institutional Operations Director: Deputy Director Operations Clerical Supervisor</p>				

NON-RESPONSE



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Subject Name: N/A Subject #: DOB:

LOG DATE/TIME	LOG TYPE	SUB TYPE	FACILITY	USER
31-Jan-2016 03:03	Incident	Serious Incident	SASKATOON CORR CENTRE	Van Zandbergen, Nicole

Non-Responsive

1. NATURE OF INCIDENT:

Remand 2 Inmates Cells 1, 2, and 3. Disruptive inmates, destruction of government property, starting of fires, and ERT deployment.

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LOG DATE/TIME	LOG TYPE	SUB TYPE	LOCATION	USER
NON-Responsive				
NON-RESPONSIVE				
<p>5. WHEN DID THE INCIDENT OCCUR?</p> <p>Start: 30-Jan-2016 @ 2120hrs</p> <p>End: 31-Jan-2016 @ 0315hrs</p>				
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Subject Name: N/A Subject #: DOB:

LOG DATE TIME	LOG TYPE	SUB TYPE	FACILITY	USER
10-Jun-2014 21:42	Incident	Serious Incident	SASKATOON CORR CENTRE	

Non Responsive

1. NATURE OF INCIDENT: Exercise Yard incident involving multiple offenders believed to be gang related.

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Subject Name: N/A Subject #: DOB:

LOG DATE/TIME	LOG TYPE	SUB TYPE	FACILITY	USER
10-Jun-2014 22:01	Incident	Serious Incident	SASKATOON CORR CENTRE	
<p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.2em;">NON - Responsive</p> <hr/> <p>1. NATURE OF INCIDENT: During Institutional Lock-down at SCC another gang related incident occurred in our overflow 4 dormitory</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.2em;">NON-RESPONSIVE</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.2em;">NON RESPONSIVE</p>				

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(Date and Time)				
LOCATION: Saskatoon Correctional Centre Overflow 4 Dormitory				
<i>Non-Responsive</i>				
c.c.: Director Deputy Director (Security/Operations) Deputy Director (Programs)				

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Subject Name: N/A Subject #: DOB:

LOG DATE/TIME	LOG TYPE	SUBTYPE	FACILITY	USER
29-Jun-2014 19:24	Incident	Serious Incident	SASKATOON CORR CENTRE	

Non Responsive

1. NATURE OF INCIDENT: Numerous offender assaults/fights in the SPCC Outside Exercise Yard. Three (3) separate fights. Total twelve (12) offenders involved. Weapons involved.

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LOG DATE/TIME	LOG TYPE	SUB TYPE	FACILITY	USER
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LOCATION: SPCC Main Outside Exercise Yard				
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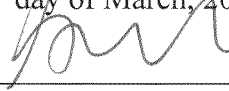


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c.c.: Director Deputy Director (Security/Operations) Deputy Director (Programs)				

This is Exhibit "X" referred to in the
affidavit of Sylvia Tse, sworn before me,
this 2nd day of March, 2017



A Commission for Taking Affidavits
Garth Myers

KOSKIE MINSKY

JUSTICE MATTERS

November 11, 2016

Erin Epp
Direct Dial: 416-595-2074
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eepp@kmlaw.ca

Sent via Email: ncroke@gov.nl.ca

Neil Croke, ATIPP Coordinator
Ministry of Justice and Public Safety
Government of Newfoundland and Labrador
PO Box 8700, 4th Floor, East Block
Confederation Building
St. John's, Newfoundland A1B 4J6

Dear Mr. Croke:

Re: Freedom of Information Request

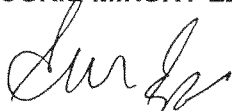
We request documents detailing the number, length, and reason for periods of lockdowns in Newfoundland and Labrador correctional facilities. We request documents that list how many lockdowns occurred, the length of each of the lockdowns, and the reason for each lockdown, in the following correctional facilities, from January 1, 2014 to the present:

1. Her Majesty's Penitentiary;
2. St. John's Lockup;
3. West Coast Correctional Institution;
4. Newfoundland & Labrador Correctional Centre for Women;
5. Bishop's Falls Correctional Centre;
6. Corner Brook Lockup;
7. Labrador Correctional Centre.

Thank you for your attention. Please contact me if you have any questions or need further information.

Sincerely,

KOSKIE MINSKY LLP



Erin Epp
Student-at-Law
EE:ee

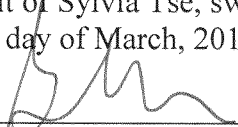


Access to Information Request
Form 1

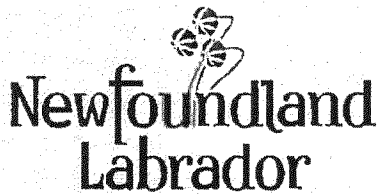
Personal information on this form is collected under the Newfoundland and Labrador Access to Information and Protection of Privacy (ATIPP) Act, 2015 and will be used to respond to your request. See page 2 for instructions on how to complete and submit this form.

Your Contact Details			
Applicant Name:		ERIN EPP	
Date YYYY-MM-DD		2016-10-11	
Organization (optional):		KOSKIE MINSKY LLP	
Mailing Address (including postal code):		SUITE 900, 20 QUEEN STREET WEST, TORONTO, ONTARIO M5H 3R3	
Daytime Phone:	416-595-2074	Fax:	416-977-3316
E-mail:	eepp@kmlaw.ca		
Type of Request (please check one)			
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> General Information			
<input type="checkbox"/> My own personal information (for another person's personal information, attach proof of authority)			
To which public body are you making your request?			
MINISTRY OF JUSTICE AND PUBLIC SAFETY			
Please specify the information or records you wish to obtain			
<p>We request documents detailing the number, length, and reason for periods of lockdowns in Newfoundland and Labrador correctional facilities. We request documents that list how many lockdowns occurred, the length of each of the lockdowns, and the reason for each lockdown, in the following correctional facilities, from January 1, 2014 to the present:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Her Majesty's Penitentiary; 2. St. John's Lockup; 3. West Coast Correctional Institution; 4. Newfoundland & Labrador Correctional Centre for Women; 5. Bishop's Falls Correctional Centre; 6. Corner Brook Lockup; 7. Labrador Correctional Centre. 			
If possible, I wish to receive the requested records in the following format:			
FOR PUBLIC BODY USE ONLY:			
Date Received:		File Number:	

This is Exhibit "Y" referred to in the
affidavit of Sylvia Tse, sworn before me,
this 2nd day of March, 2017



A Commission for Taking Affidavits
Garth Myers



Government of Newfoundland and Labrador
Department of Justice and Public Safety

December 21, 2016

Erin Epp
Koskie Minsky LLP
Suite 900, 20 Queen St. West
Toronto, Ontario
M5H 3R3

Re: Your request for access to information under Part II of the *Access to Information and Protection of Privacy Act* [JPS/142/2016]

Dear Ms. Epp:

On November 11, 2016, the Department of Justice and Public Safety received your request for access to the following records:

"We request documents detailing the number, length, and reason for periods of lockdowns in Newfoundland and Labrador correctional facilities. We request documents that list how many lockdowns occurred, the length of each of the lockdowns, and the reason for each lockdown, in the following correctional facilities, from January 1, 2014 to the present:

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4. *Newfoundland & Labrador Correctional Centre for Women;*
5. *Bishop's Falls Correctional Centre;*
6. *Corner Brook Lockup;*
7. *Labrador Correctional Centre."*

I am pleased to inform you that a decision has been made by the Deputy Minister for the Department of Justice and Public Safety to provide access to the requested records. Please note, both Corner Brook and St. John's lockup do not operate as traditional institutions due to a broad range of security-rated inmates. As a result inmates in both Corner Brook and St. John's lockup remain in their cells 24 hours a day and receive approximately two hours a day for showers and recreation. As per your request the appropriate copies have been attached.

Please be advised that you may ask the Information and Privacy Commissioner to review the processing of your access request as set out in section 42 of the *Act* (a copy of this section of the *Act* has been enclosed for your reference). A request to the Commissioner must be made in writing within 15 business days of the date of this letter or within a longer period that may be allowed by the Commissioner.

The appeal may be addressed to the Information and Privacy Commissioner as follows:

Office of the Information and Privacy Commissioner
2 Canada Drive
P. O. Box 13004, Stn. A
St. John's, NL. A1B 3V8

Telephone: (709) 729-6309

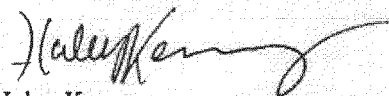
Toll-Free: 1-877-729-6309

Facsimile: (709) 729-6500

You may also appeal directly to the Supreme Court Trial Division within 15 business days after you receive the decision of the public body, pursuant to section 52 of the *Act* (a copy of this section of the *Act* has been enclosed for your reference).

If you have any questions, please feel free to contact me by telephone at 709-729-0555, or by email at haleykenny@gov.nl.ca.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read 'Haley Kenny', with a long, sweeping horizontal stroke extending to the right.

Haley Kenny
ATIPP Coordinator

Access or correction complaint

42. (1) A person who makes a request under this Act for access to a record or for correction of personal information may file a complaint with the commissioner respecting a decision, act or failure to act of the head of the public body that relates to the request.

(2) A complaint under subsection (1) shall be filed in writing not later than 15 business days

(a) after the applicant is notified of the decision of the head of the public body, or the date of the act or failure to act; or

(b) after the date the head of the public body is considered to have refused the request under subsection 16 (2).

(3) A third party informed under section 19 of a decision of the head of a public body to grant access to a record or part of a record in response to a request may file a complaint with the commissioner respecting that decision.

(4) A complaint under subsection (3) shall be filed in writing not later than 15 business days after the third party is informed of the decision of the head of the public body.

(5) The commissioner may allow a longer time period for the filing of a complaint under this section.

(6) A person or third party who has appealed directly to the Trial Division under subsection 52 (1) or 53 (1) shall not file a complaint with the commissioner.

(7) The commissioner shall refuse to investigate a complaint where an appeal has been commenced in the Trial Division.

(8) A complaint shall not be filed under this section with respect to

(a) a request that is disregarded under section 21 ;

(b) a decision respecting an extension of time under section 23 ;

(c) a variation of a procedure under section 24 ; or

(d) an estimate of costs or a decision not to waive a cost under section 26 .

(9) The commissioner shall provide a copy of the complaint to the head of the public body concerned.

Direct appeal to Trial Division by an applicant

52. (1) Where an applicant has made a request to a public body for access to a record or correction of personal information and has not filed a complaint with the commissioner under section 42, the applicant may appeal the decision, act or failure to act of the head of the public body that relates to the request directly to the Trial Division.

(2) An appeal shall be commenced under subsection (1) not later than 15 business days

(a) after the applicant is notified of the decision of the head of the public body, or the date of the act or failure to act; or

(b) after the date the head of the public body is considered to have refused the request under subsection 16 (2).

(3) Where an applicant has filed a complaint with the commissioner under section 42 and the commissioner has refused to investigate the complaint, the applicant may commence an appeal in the Trial Division of the decision, act or failure to act of the head of the public body that relates to the request for access to a record or for correction of personal information.

(4) An appeal shall be commenced under subsection (3) not later than 15 business days after the applicant is notified of the commissioner's refusal under subsection 45 (2).

Date	Location	Duration	Cause
08/02/2016	NLCCW	3hrs	Emergency hospital escort
30/04/2014	WCCI	12hrs	Security - inmates tampering with shower door lock
21/07/2015	WCCI	36hrs	Investigation - inmate assault
10/08/2015	WCCI	14hrs	Inmate work refusal
22/09/2015	WCCI	12hrs	Investigation - inmate assault
21/09/2015	WCCI	12hrs	Inmates refusing direction from staff
20/09/2015	WCCI	21hrs	Inmate work refusal
02/03/2016	WCCI	5hrs	Investigation - inmates fighting
05/01/2014	HMP	2 days	Drugs
08/01/2014	HMP	1 day	Strong arming for medication
16/01/2014	HMP	1 day	Drugs
22/01/2014	HMP	1 day	Strong arming for medication
26/01/2014	HMP	4 days	Weapons
02/02/2014	HMP	2 days	Drugs/Homebrew
08/02/2014	HMP	3 days	Assault
01/03/2014	HMP	2 days	Drugs
03/03/2014	HMP	1 day	Assault
06/03/2014	HMP	2 days	Assault
07/03/2014	HMP	2 days	Strong arming for medication
28/03/2014	HMP	2 days	Assault
03/04/2014	HMP	2 days	Assault
24/04/2014	HMP	2 days	Assault
11/05/2014	HMP	2 days	Assault
14/05/2014	HMP	4 days	Drugs/Weapons
23/05/2014	HMP	3 days	Strong arming for medication
31/05/2014	HMP	2 days	Drugs
16/06/2014	HMP	2 days	Assault
18/06/2014	HMP	2 days	Drugs
18/06/2014	HMP	2 days	Drugs
28/06/2014	HMP	2 days	destroying unit property
09/08/2014	HMP	1 day	Disruptive behavior
09/08/2014	HMP	3 days	Drugs
11/08/2014	HMP	2 days	Assault
12/08/2014	HMP	2 days	Strong arming for medication
23/08/2014	HMP	4 days	Weapons
02/09/2014	HMP	2 days	Drugs
09/09/2014	HMP	2 days	Assault
11/09/2014	HMP	4 days	Assault
19/09/2014	HMP	2 days	Assault
02/10/2014	HMP	2 days	Drugs
03/10/2014	HMP	4 days	Threats of Violence
12/10/2014	HMP	2 days	Disruptive behavior
22/10/2014	HMP	2 days	Drugs
23/10/2014	HMP	2 days	Strong arming for medication
29/10/2014	HMP	2 days	Assault
30/10/2014	HMP	2 days	Drugs

05/11/2014	HMP	3 days	Assault
07/11/2014	HMP	4 hours	Medical Emergency
15/11/2014	HMP	1 day	Disruptive behavior
18/11/2014	HMP	3 days	Drugs
29/11/2014	HMP	3 days	Assault
01/12/2014	HMP	2 days	Drugs
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19/12/2014	HMP	2 days	Assault
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28/12/2014	HMP	1 day	Assault
30/11/2014	HMP	1 day	Assault/Drugs
10/01/2015	HMP	2 days	Assault
23/01/2015	HMP	2 days	Drugs
29/01/2015	HMP	2 days	Strong arming for medication
29/01/2015	HMP	4 days	Weapons
02/02/2015	HMP	2 days	Strong arming for medication
06/02/2015	HMP	3 days	Assault
07/02/2015	HMP	2 days	Drugs
11/02/2015	HMP	2 days	Assault
16/02/2015	HMP	2 days	Assault
18/02/2015	HMP	3 days	Weapons
19/02/2015	HMP	2 days	Drugs
23/02/2015	HMP	2 days	Drugs
27/02/2015	HMP	2 days	Assault
01/03/2015	HMP	1 day	Assault
03/03/2015	HMP	4 day	Assault
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10/03/2015	HMP	2 days	Assault
15/03/2015	HMP	1 day	Drugs
25/03/2015	HMP	2 days	Assault
25/03/2015	HMP	1 day	Disruptive behavior/ Strong arming
01/04/2015	HMP	1 day	Strong arming for medication
01/04/2015	HMP	2 days	Drugs
03/04/2015	HMP	1 day	Disruptive behavior
07/04/2015	HMP	2 days	Assault
09/04/2015	HMP	2 days	Assault
10/04/2015	HMP	2 days	Drugs
10/04/2015	HMP	2 days	Drugs
12/04/2015	HMP	2 days	Drugs
20/04/2015	HMP	2 days	Drugs
23/04/2015	HMP	4 days	Weapons
24/04/2015	HMP	2 days	Assault
01/05/2015	HMP	3 days	Assault
01/05/2015	HMP	3 days	Assault
02/05/2015	HMP	4 hours	Medical Emergency
02/05/2015	HMP	3 days	Weapon

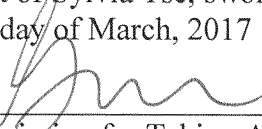
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15/05/2015	HMP	3 days	Assault
09/06/2015	HMP	4 days	Assault
10/06/2015	HMP	2 days	Assault
12/06/2015	HMP	4 days	Assault
15/06/2015	HMP	1 day	Disruptive behavior
19/06/2015	HMP	1 day	Disruptive behavior
23/06/2015	HMP	2 days	Strong arming for medication
25/06/2016	HMP	2 days	Assault
26/06/2015	HMP	2 days	Drugs
02/07/2015	HMP	1 day	Assault
08/07/2015	HMP	2 days	Assault
11/07/2015	HMP	3 days	Drugs
12/07/2015	HMP	2 days	Assault
23/07/2015	HMP	4 days	Assault
29/07/2015	HMP	2 days	Drugs
02/08/2015	HMP	2 days	Assault
11/08/2015	HMP	2 days	Drugs
16/08/2015	HMP	1 day	Disruptive behavior
19/08/2015	HMP	1 day	Assault
20/08/2015	HMP	1 day	Assault
30/08/2015	HMP	3 days	Drugs
04/09/2015	HMP	3 days	Assault
09/09/2015	HMP	1 day	Drugs
13/09/2015	HMP	2 days	Drugs
19/09/2015	HMP	3 days	Drugs
21/09/2015	HMP	2 days	Assault
29/09/2015	HMP	1 day	Contractor
07/10/2015	HMP	2 days	Assault
07/10/2015	HMP	1 day	Drugs
14/10/2015	HMP	1 day	Strong arming for medication
26/10/2015	HMP	2 days	Assault
29/10/2015	HMP	2 days	Assault
01/11/2015	HMP	1 day	Drugs
01/11/2015	HMP	3 days	Assault
02/11/2015	HMP	2 days	Assault
05/11/2015	HMP	3 days	Weapons
05/11/2015	HMP	3 days	Weapons
10/11/2015	HMP	2 days	Drugs
17/11/2015	HMP	3 days	weapons
03/12/2015	HMP	1 day	Contractors
07/12/2015	HMP	2 days	Assault
10/12/2015	HMP	3 days	Drugs/Weapons
11/12/2015	HMP	2 days	Drugs

13/12/2015	HMP	1 day	Drugs
18/12/2015	HMP	2 days	Assault
21/12/2015	HMP	1 day	Disruptive behavior
23/12/2015	HMP	2 days	Drugs
06/01/2016	HMP	2 days	Assault
08/01/2016	HMP	1 day	Drugs
11/01/2016	HMP	2 days	Assault
15/01/2016	HMP	1 day	Drugs
20/01/2016	HMP	2 days	Drugs
20/01/2016	HMP	2 days	Drugs
28/01/2016	HMP	2 days	Drugs
11/02/2016	HMP	2 days	Drugs
28/02/2016	HMP	2 days	Drugs
23/02/2016	HMP	2 days	Drugs
29/02/2016	HMP	1 day	Assault
02/03/2016	HMP	2 days	Drugs
15/03/2016	HMP	2 days	Assault
15/03/2016	HMP	2 days	Drugs
27/03/2016	HMP	2 days	Drugs
27/03/2016	HMP	1 day	Disruptive behavior
02/04/2016	HMP	2 days	Assault
05/04/2016	HMP	1 day	Drugs
14/04/2016	HMP	1 day	Drugs
18/04/2016	HMP	2 days	Assault
20/04/2016	HMP	2 days	Assault/Strong arming
29/04/2016	HMP	3 days	Assault
04/05/2016	HMP	2 days	Assault
11/05/2016	HMP	1 day	Drugs
17/05/2016	HMP	1 day	Strong arming for medication
27/05/2016	HMP	2 days	Assault
30/05/2016	HMP	1 day	Strong arming for medication
31/05/2016	HMP	3 days	Weapons
01/06/2016	HMP	1 day	Drugs
07/06/2016	HMP	2 days	Strong arming for medication
10/06/2016	HMP	2 days	Assault
12/06/2016	HMP	4 hours	Medical Emergency
16/06/2016	HMP	2 days	Weapons
25/06/2016	HMP	3 days	Weapons
30/06/2016	HMP	2 days	Drugs
01/07/2016	HMP	3 days	Drugs
04/07/2016	HMP	2 days	Drugs
15/07/2016	HMP	2 days	Disruptive behavior
20/07/2016	HMP	1 day	Strong arming for medication
25/07/2016	HMP	2 days	Drugs
15/08/2016	HMP	2 days	Assault
15/08/2016	HMP	1 day	Disruptive behavior

22/08/2016	HMP	1 day	Strong arming for medication
23/08/2016	HMP	1 day	Strong arming for medication
30/08/2016	HMP	2 days	Assault
07/09/2016	HMP	2 days	Assault
19/09/2016	HMP	3 days	Assault
24/09/2016	HMP	2 days	Drugs
27/09/2016	HMP	2 days	Assault
19/10/2016	HMP	2 days	Assault
22/10/2016	HMP	2 days	Assault
26/10/2016	HMP	1 day	Drugs
27/10/2016	HMP	1 day	Drugs
02/11/2016	HMP	2 days	Assault
08/11/2016	HMP	1 day	Disruptive behavior
09/11/2016	HMP	2 days	Assault
10/11/2016	HMP	2 days	Assault
10/11/2016	HMP	2 days	Assault
12/11/2016	HMP	1 day	Assault
20/11/2016	HMP	2 days	Drugs
22/11/2016	HMP	2 days	Drugs
22/11/2016	HMP	2 days	Assault
27/11/2016	HMP	2 days	Drugs/Strong arming
01/12/2016	HMP	1 day	Drugs
05/12/2016	HMP	1 day	Strong arming for medication
06/12/2016	HMP	2 days	Drugs

Facility	Total Count
NLCCW	1
WCCI	7
LCC	0
HMP	201
BFCC	0

This is Exhibit "**Z**" referred to in the
affidavit of Sylvia Tse, sworn before me,
this 2nd day of March, 2017



A Commission for Taking Affidavits
Garth Myers

KOSKIE MINSKY

JUSTICE MATTERS

November 11, 2016

Erin Epp
Direct Dial: 416-595-2074
Direct Fax: 416-977-3316
eepp@kmlaw.ca

Sent via Email: Crystal.McGraw@novascotia.ca

Crystal McGraw, IAP Administrator
Ministry of Justice
Government of Nova Scotia
PO Box 7
Halifax, NS B3J 2L6

Dear Ms. McGraw:

Re: Freedom of Information Request

We request documents detailing the number, length, and reason for periods of lockdowns in Nova Scotia correctional facilities. We request documents that list how many instances of lockdown have occurred, the length of each of the lockdowns, and the reason for each lockdown, in the following correctional facilities, from January 1, 2014 to the present:

1. Cape Breton Correctional Facility;
2. Central Nova Scotia Correctional Facility;
3. Northeast Nova Scotia Correctional Facility;
4. Southwest Nova Scotia Correctional Facility.

Thank you for your attention. Please contact me if you have any questions or need further information.

Sincerely,

KOSKIE MINSKY LLP



Erin Epp
Student-at-Law
EE:ee

Form 1
Application for Access to a Record
Province of Nova Scotia
Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act
Subsection 6(1)

TO: Karen Hudson, Nova Scotia Department
of Justice Deputy Minister

*(Address to the Deputy Minister or
senior administrative officer of the
public body where the record is filed
or deposited.)*

1. This is an application pursuant to the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act for access to (check one):

- ☐ (a) applicant's own personal information; or
- ☒ (b) other information; or
- ☐ (c) both applicant's own personal information and other information.

2. I am applying for access to the following record:

We request documents detailing the number, length, and reason for periods of lockdowns in Nova Scotia correctional facilities. We request documents that list how many lockdowns occurred, the length of each of the lockdowns, and the reason for each lockdown, in the following correctional facilities, from January 1, 2014 to the present:

1. Cape Breton Correctional Facility;
2. Central Nova Scotia Correctional Facility;
3. Northeast Nova Scotia Correctional Facility;
4. Southwest Nova Scotia Correctional Facility.

See attached letter for additional details .

3. I wish to (check one):

- ☐ (a) examine the record; or
- ☒ (b) receive a copy of the record.

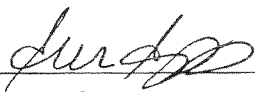
4. I understand that I may be required to pay a fee before obtaining access to the record.

Date: November 11, 2016

Signature of Applicant:

Print Full Name of Applicant:

Mailing Address of Applicant:


Erin Epp
Suite 900, 20 Queen Street West
(Street/Apartment No./R.R. No.)
Toronto, Ontario
(Community/County)

Telephone Numbers of Applicant: M5H 3R3
(Postal Code)
416-595-2074
(Residence) / (Business)
Fax Number of Applicant: 416-977-3316

Request to Waive Fees

I hereby request to be excused from paying fees related to the above application because:

(a) I cannot afford to pay fees; or

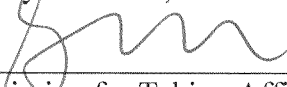
(b) (specify any other reason) _____

For office use only

Date Received _____

Application No. _____

This is Exhibit "AA" referred to in the
affidavit of Sylvia Tse, sworn before me,
this 2nd day of March, 2017



A Commission for Taking Affidavits
Garth Myers



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B3J 2L6

Bus: 902 424-6572
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Email: crystal.mcgraw@novascotia.ca

Crystal McGraw
Information Access and Privacy Administrator

CR File #16-4424

January 26, 2017

Erin Epp
Koskie Minsky
900 – 20 Queen Street West
Toronto, ON B3J 2L6

Dear Erin Epp:

Re: You are entitled to part of the information you requested - 2016-02661-JUS

Your application for access under the *Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act (FOIPOP)*, was received on November 14, 2016 and your application fee was received on November 29, 2016. In your application you requested:

We request documents that list how many instances of lockdown have occurred, the length of each of the lockdowns, and the reason for each lockdown, in the following correctional facilities, from January 1, 2014 to the present (November 29, 2016):

1. *Cape Breton Correctional Facility;*
2. *Central Nova Scotia Correctional Facility;*
3. *Northeast Correctional Facility;*
4. *Southwest Correctional Facility.*

You confirmed that this was not for routine lockdowns that are based on policy. You also confirmed it was for any lockdown (i.e. full facility or unit) and that there was no time limit on the lockdown (i.e. for full day or less than day).

You are entitled to part of the record(s) requested. However, we have withheld some of the information from this record according to subsection 5(2) of the *Act*. The severed information is exempt from disclosure under the *Act* for the following reason(s):

1. Section 20: unreasonable invasion of personal privacy of another person and includes some information that could reveal another person's involvement in a criminal offence or their medical information.

Section 20 (1) The head of a public body shall refuse to disclose personal information to an applicant if the disclosure would be an unreasonable invasion of a third party's personal privacy

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Section 20(3) A disclosure of personal information is presumed to be an unreasonable invasion of a third party's personal privacy if

(a) the personal information relates to a medical, dental, psychiatric, psychological or other health-care history, diagnosis, condition, treatment or evaluation;

(b) the personal information was compiled and is identifiable as part of an investigation into a possible violation of law, except to the extent that disclosure is necessary to prosecute the violation or to continue the investigation;

2. Section 15: information related to law enforcement and security have been withheld for the following reasons: Staff names below the level of Deputy Superintendent the correctional facility were withheld for their safety and Information that could harm the supervision of offenders or security at the facility.

Section 15 (1) The head of a public body may refuse to disclose information to an applicant if the disclosure could reasonably be expected to:

(e) endanger the life or physical safety of a law-enforcement officer or any other person;

(i) be detrimental to the proper custody, control or supervision of a person under lawful detention; and

(k) harm the security of any property or system, including a building, a vehicle, a computer system or a communications system.

3. Section 18: health and safety. Direct contact information of staff and names where no contact was ordered have been removed for their health and safety.

Section 18 (1) The head of a public body may refuse to disclose to an applicant information, including personal information about the applicant, if the disclosure could reasonably be expected to

(a) threaten anyone else's safety or mental or physical health;

Erin Epp
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Please note that the lockdown that occurred at the Northeast Nova Scotia Correctional Facility lasted for 4.5 hours. The records we had for this lockdown did not note the length of time.

In my last letter to you I indicated there may be fees for this request. The number of pages to photocopy was 37 pages and since it only exceed the \$5.00 photocopying limit by \$2.40. Based on how the records were kept and the severing required and the small amount of photocopying, the Department has decided to waive the fees. The regulations allow us to waive based on the whether the amount is too small to justify requiring payment and the information that was severed from the request.

I indicated that this request may be a candidate for the public Disclosure Log. After reviewing the records that were received, we determined that it would be a candidate for the Disclosure Log.

You have the right to ask for a review of this decision by the Information and Privacy Commissioner. You have 60 days from the date of this letter to exercise this right. If you wish to ask for a review, you may do so on Form 7, a copy of which is attached. Send the completed form to the Commissioner, P.O. Box 181, Halifax, Nova Scotia B3J 2M4.

If you have any questions about this decision or would like to discuss your application in detail, please contact me at 902-424-6572 or Crystal.McGraw@novascotia.ca.

Yours truly,


Crystal McGraw
IAP Administrator

Enclosures

Form 7 Request for Review

Province of Nova Scotia
Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act
Subsection 32(1)
(Applicant)

TO: Nova Scotia Information and Privacy Commissioner
P.O. Box 181
Halifax, NS B3J 2M4

1. This Request for Review arises out of an Application for Access to a Record or Request for Correction of Personal Information submitted to _____ (*specify public body*) on the _____ day of, 201____, a copy of which Application or Request is attached to this Request for Review.

2. The applicant requests that the review officer review the following decision, act or failure to act of the head of the public body;

Check where applicable

____ (a) decision dated or made on the _____ day of _____, 201____, a copy of which is attached to this Request for Review;
____ (b) (*specify act or failure to act*) _____

3. The applicant requests that the review officer recommend that

Check where applicable

____ (a) the head of the public body give access to the record as requested in the Application for Access to a Record;
____ (b) the head of the public body correct the personal information as requested in the Request for Correction of Personal Information;
____ (b)[c] (*specify other recommendation or recommendations, if any, you consider appropriate*) _____

Date: _____

Signature of Applicant: _____

Print Full Name of Applicant: _____

Mailing Address of Applicant:
(Street/Apartment No./R.R. No.)

(Community/County)

(Postal Code)

Telephone Numbers of Applicant:
(Residence) _____ (Business) _____

Fax Number of Applicant: _____

NOVA SCOTIA

Northeast Nova Scotia Correctional Facility

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INFORMATION REPORT

Offender/ Person #	Location	Date	Time
20(1) & 20(3)(b)	Alpha III	April 2, 2016	1015

Details

On the above date and time, [redacted] began complaining about his meal not being heart-healthy. He became agitated and aggressive with his language and gestures. Offender [redacted] began walking around the day room getting other offenders involved by telling them not to lock-up. At 11:30, none of the offenders would lock-up. At approximately 11:35 Captain [redacted] and Adso [redacted] entered the Alpha III living unit with additional staff. Captain [redacted] issued three warnings to the Alpha III offenders to lock-up; they did not comply; All the staff exited the living unit. At this point, this writer entered Alpha central and began documenting offender movement on Alpha III living unit.

20(1) & 20(3)(b)

15(1)(e)

15(1)(e)

Con'd

Action Taken/Comments

Action Taken/Comments	

Date and Time of Report	Name and Signature of Correctional Officer
April 2, 2016 1745	[redacted]
April 2, 2016 1910	Name and Signature of Supervisor/Manager
	[redacted]

15(1)(e)

August 6, 2015
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NOVA SCOTIA

Northeast Nova Scotia Correctional Facility

INFORMATION REPORT

20(1) &
20(3)(b)

Offender/ Person #	Location	Date	Time
[REDACTED]	Alpha III	April 2, 2016	1015

Details

At 1140 offenders on Alpha III living unit began covering their faces with facility clothing. The offenders placed furniture against the doors. At 1155 offenders began to cover the cameras. At approximately 1200 the offenders started throwing water by the living unit doors and on the stairs. At 1204, two offenders sprayed [REDACTED] over the furniture and tried to light it on fire with the barbecue lighter from the smudge kit. The lighter was empty and would not ignite. At 1211 offenders in Alpha III began covering the windows with newspapers. At 1219, offenders began smashing the fridge taking parts off it for potential weapons. At this time the tags were broken. At 1230, Deputy Langtry arrived and began communicating with A3 offenders.

15(1)(k)

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Action Taken/Comments

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Date and Time of Report

April 2, 2016 1745

Name and Signature of Correctional Officer

Name and Signature of Supervisor/Manager

HSSO

15(1)(e)

INFORMATION REPORT

Offender/ Person #	20(1) & 20(3)(b)	Location	Date	Time
[REDACTED]		Alpha III	April 2, 2016	1015

Details

After Deputy Landry and Deputy Young arrived on the scene this writer was delegated to Bravo controls to continue monitoring the situation. However, the cameras in the Alpha III living unit were covered. This writer could not get a visual on any activity in the Alpha III living unit. This ended by my role as scribe during this incident. This writer began doing rounds on the bravo units.

Action Taken/Comments

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Date and Time of Report	Name and Signature of Correctional Officer
April 2, 2016 1745	[REDACTED]
	Name and Signature of Supervisor/Manager
	ADSC [REDACTED]

15(1)(e)

Dominix, Tracy L

From:

Sent:

Thursday, December 08, 2016 10:29 PM

To:

15(1)(e)

Keefe, Scott S;

Carroll, Tim; Collett, Eileen M; Dominix, Tracy L;

Keefe, Scott S

Subject:

West 4

This evening West 4 was approximately locked in for an additional 40 minutes, as staff reported a piece of the phone (receiver) was reported missing. Offenders claimed they noticed it was broken and handed it in to staff yesterday to prevent any search or lockdown. Staff could not verify if this was true at the time. After searching the SRO office it was discovered tagged and placed in an evidence bag.

Captain

90 Gloria McCluskey Ave.

Dartmouth, N.S

B3B 2B9

Phone 902-460-

15(1)(e)

18(1)(a)

Dominix, Tracy L

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Sunday, August 14, 2016 10:55 PM
To: 15(1)(e); [REDACTED] Carroll, Tim;
 Collett, Eileen M.; [REDACTED] Dominix, Tracy L;
 Keefe, Scott S; [REDACTED]
Subject: RE: West 3 48 hr lockdown

Earlier tonight West 3 covered up their cell windows in protest for not receiving airing court at their designated time. Staff were unsure if West 3 were entitled to airing court after receiving a 48 hour lock down. When it was decided to give West 3 airing court staff went into west 3 only to find that all the windows have been covered up with the Offenders stating that they were not uncovering them until they received their airing court. At approx. 1855hrs. I went down to speak with Offender [REDACTED] and informed him that we don't give into threats. I stated that West 3 will not be receiving airing court and if the windows are not uncovered in a timely manner that they will not be receiving it tomorrow either, I also informed said Offender that possible moves to Segregation may happen as a result of this protest.

20(1) & 20(3)(b)

Offender [REDACTED] was upset and feels that he was being "punked off" but understood and agreed to these terms. I did not place the Offenders on levels for the following reasons:

I feel there was some miscommunication regarding the 48 hour lockdown which led to the Offenders acting out. (West 3 were on a 48hr on 12/08/16 and received airing court)
 The day room uncovered as per my direction
 West 3 did not receive airing court tonight as a consequence for covering up their windows.

Captain

15(1)(e)

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Sunday, August 14, 2016 5:19 PM
To: [REDACTED] Carroll, Tim <Tim.Carroll@novascotia.ca>; Collett, Eileen M
 [REDACTED] @novascotia.ca>; [REDACTED] Dominix, Tracy L [REDACTED] @novascotia.ca>
 [REDACTED] Keefe, Scott S
 [REDACTED] @novascotia.ca>

15(1)(e) & 18(1)(a)

Subject: West 3 48 hr lockdown

Today Offender [REDACTED] notified staff that he had to leave West 3 immediately [REDACTED]

After interviewing the Offender [REDACTED] I feel that the Offender was being [REDACTED] by Offender [REDACTED] and several other Offenders with in the dayroom.

The Dayroom was recently locked down for 48hrs after running a number of Offender off the range. They will go back to a 48hr rotation starting August 14th 2016 @ 1330 hrs.

20(1) & 20(3)(b) &
18(1)(a)

OIC Captain

Central NS Correctional Center

90 Gloria McCluskey Drive

Dartmouth, NS B2T 1A3

902-460-[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]@gov.ns.ca

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Dominix, Tracy L

From:

Sent:

Tuesday, June 21, 2016 5:47 PM

To:

15(1)(e)

Collett, Eileen M; I

Dominix, Tracy L;

Keefe,

Scott S;

Subject:

West Unit lockdown

Attachments:

DSC00138.JPG; DSC00136.JPG; DSC00137.JPG; DSC00139.JPG

15(1)(k)

Today 21 June 2016 at 1500 hours staff conducted a daily routine search in West 7, staff discovered one of the small plastic chairs had been tampered with [REDACTED] During the search staff also discovered one piece of plastic approximately 4 inches long that matched the chair, this piece had been fashioned into a small plastic "shank". After discussion with senior management it was determined that the West unit will be locked in and searched as many offenders have been relocated throughout the West over the last few days, SRO department along with this writer and captain [REDACTED] gathered staff and searched West 5 and 6 which finished up at approximately 1725 hours. At this time no other pieces have been retrieve, this search will continue tomorrow morning. West Unit will remain locked in until completion of the unit search.

15(1)(e)

West Captain

15(1)(e)

Dominix, Tracy L

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Friday, May 13, 2016 12:31 AM
To: [REDACTED] 15(1)(e) [REDACTED] Collett, Eileen M; [REDACTED]
 [REDACTED] Dominix, Tracy L; [REDACTED] Keefe,
 [REDACTED] Scott S; [REDACTED]
Subject: West 2 - 48 hr lock down

West 2 will be placed on a 48 hr lockdown for running offender [REDACTED] off the range. [REDACTED]
 the OIC office by myself and ADSO [REDACTED] at [REDACTED]
 leave the range due [REDACTED]
 [REDACTED] 48 Hrs will start in the morning west control notified

20(1) & 20(3)(b) &
 18(1)(a)

15(1)(e)

Assistant Deputy Superintendant of Operations

Acting Deputy Superintendant

Central Nova Scotia Correctional Facility

Dartmouth Nova Scotia

Office 902-460 [REDACTED]

Cell 902- [REDACTED]

@novascotia.ca

18(1)(a)

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Friday, May 13, 2016 12:12 AM
To: [REDACTED] n@novascotia.ca> 15(1)(e) & 18(1)(a)
Subject: [REDACTED] West 2 20(1) & 20(3)(b) & 18(1)(a)

[REDACTED] was moved from West [REDACTED] to [REDACTED] at [REDACTED]
 20(1) & 20(3)(b) &
 18(1)(a)

Staff were informed it was over [REDACTED] told by another offender that he was no longer
 welcome on the range.

15(1)(e)

Dominix, Tracy L

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Saturday, April 16, 2016 11:06 PM
To: [REDACTED] 15(1)(e) [REDACTED] Collett, Eileen M; [REDACTED]
 [REDACTED] Dominix, Tracy L; [REDACTED] Keefe, [REDACTED]
 Scott S; [REDACTED]
Subject: RE: West 5 Assault

West 5 dayroom is on a 48 hours lockdown for running offender [REDACTED] off.

20(1) & 20(3)(b) &
18(1)(a)

West captain [REDACTED] 15(1)(e)

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Saturday, April 16, 2016 11:05 PM
To: [REDACTED] Collett, Eileen M

@novascotia.ca>;

; Dominix, Tracy L

@novascotia.ca>;

15(1)(e) &
18(1)(a)

Keefe, Scott S

@novascotia.ca>;

Mackinnon, Paulette

@novascotia.ca>;

15(1)(e) &
18(1)(a)

Subject: West 5 Assault

20(1) & 20(3)(b) & 18(1)(a)

20(1) & 20(3)(b) & 18(1)(a)

Tonight 16 April 2016 at approximately 2100 hours an assault took place in West [REDACTED] on offender [REDACTED], it was viewed on CCTV by this writer that offenders [REDACTED] entered cell [REDACTED] with offender [REDACTED] when the assault took place. It was viewed by this writer that approximately 30 minute earlier a large meeting took place in cell [REDACTED] West 5 with several offenders. After the assault took place it was viewed offender [REDACTED] goes to the day room front and offenders in this dayroom are seen intimidating this offender to leave the unit, these offenders began throwing items such as plastic cup and apples at this offender until staff arrived and removed him from the unit. [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] The package is complete in the OIC officer however is without video as both H50 and the SRM computer would not allow us to burn the disk.

15(1)(k)

West Captain [REDACTED]

15(1)(e)

Dominix, Tracy L

From:

Sent:

Tuesday, April 12, 2016 6:06 AM

To:

15(1)(e)

Collett, Eileen M;

Dominix, Tracy L;

Keefe, Scott S;

; MacKinnon, Paulette;

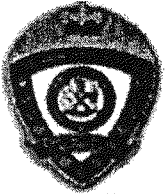
Subject:

West 6 Lockdown

A kite came out of West 6 for the second night in a row. Offender [REDACTED] and that there will be an assault taking place on [REDACTED]

Offender [REDACTED], who was involved in the assault [REDACTED] is still in West 6 and may have some part in this. I feel that this issue needs further review and West 6 will remain locked down pending investigation

20(1) & 20(3)(b) &
18(1)(a)



CAPT.

15(1)(e)

OIC Captain

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Dominix, Tracy L

From:

Sent:

Friday, April 15, 2016 5:58 PM

To:

15(1)(e)

Collett,

Eileen M; Dominix, Tracy L; Keefe, Scott S; MacKinnon, Paulette;

Subject:

West 2 48 Lockdown

West 2 began a 48 hour lockdown at 1200 hrs today, 15 April 2016. They ran off offender

20(1) & 20(3)(b) &
18(1)(a) & 15(1)(i)

15(1)(e)

Dominix, Tracy L

From:

Sent:

To:

Friday, November 27, 2015 4:43 PM

Collett, Eileen M;

Dominix, Tracy L;

Keefe,

Scott S;

Dominix, Tracy L; MacKinnon,

Paulette;

15(1)(e)

Subject:

RE: W2

20(1) & 20(3)(b) &
18(1)(a)

West 2 will remain lockdown pending further investigation on Monday 30 November 2015, this dayroom will be on a 1 cell rotation, the daily rotation schedule should be used for this dayroom.

West Captain
Richard verge

15(1)(e)

From:

Sent: Friday, November 27, 2015 1:20 AM

To:

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@novascotia.ca>;

Dominix, Tracy L

@novascotia.ca>;

Keefe, Scott S

@novascotia.ca>;

15(1)(e) &
18(1)(a)

Dominix, Tracy L

@novascotia.ca>; MacKinnon, Paulette

@novascotia.ca>;

Subject: W2

20(1) & 20(3)(b) & 18(1)(a)

Two more offenders requested to leave W2 for fear of their safety. It was quite clear to me that they were leaving because they believed a major disturbance was going to occur and they wanted to avoid being involved in it. and there has been some recent tensions due to being locked down, and the amount of people leaving the dayroom, a major disturbance would not be a surprise.

20(1) & 20(3)(b) &
18(1)(a)



20(1) & 20(3)(b) &
18(1)(a) & 15(1)(i)

A/Capt

15(1)(e)

Dominix, Tracy L

From:

Sent:

Friday, October 23, 2015 4:36 PM

To:

15(1)(e)

Collett, Eileen M;

Dominix, Tracy L;

Keefe,

Scott S;

Mackinnon, Paulette;

Subject:

West 3

Today 23 October 2015 it was decided that West 3 would be reopened after approximately 10 days of rotations, this dayroom was placed on a lockdown due to offenders tampering with the cell lights. All pieces have been accounted for and maintenance has repaired the compromised light fixtures. West 3 has been searched several times during their lockdown period including Wednesdays facility search, nothing further has been discovered.

Acting Captain

15(1)(e)

Dominix, Tracy L

From:

Sent:

To:

15(1)(e)

Sunday, September 06, 2015 4:12 PM

Collett, Eileen M;

Dominix, Tracy L;

Keefe, Scott S;

MacKinnon, Paulette;

Subject:

West 4

Offender [REDACTED] who was housed in West 4 sated that [REDACTED] and requested to leave the range. West 4, who was already on a 48 hr lockdown for running two offenders off on Friday, will be starting their next 48hr lockdown tonight.

20(1) & 20(3)(b) &
18(1)(a)



15(1)(e)

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18(1)(a)

Dominix, Tracy L

From:

Sent:

Thursday, July 30, 2015 4:35 PM

To:

15(1)(e)

Keefe, Scott S;

Collett, Eileen M;

Dominix, Tracy L; Keefe, Scott S; MacKinnon, Paulette;

Subject:

West 2

This afternoon West staff reported three offenders locked themselves in for safety and said they were told to leave. The day room was locked in at approx.. 1630 hrs without incident. West 2 will remain on a 48 hour lockdown and will be unlocked on Saturday at 1630 hrs. For the time being, the three offenders will remain in the dayroom until suitable placements can be made.

15(1)(e)

Dominix, Tracy L

From:

Sent:

Tuesday, December 09, 2014 3:15 PM

To:

Collett, Eileen M;

15(1)(e)

Dominix, Tracy L;
Keefe, Scott S; MacKinnon, Paulette;

Subject:

north 4 48 hour lock down

20(1) & 20(3)(b) & 18(1)(a) & 15(1)(i)

Today during a round it was noticed that Offender
request to leave the range as
Offender
place. Both offenders have been moved back to

ADSO
enter Offender

He also had submitted a
checked CNSCF video and observed
cell and a lot of movement taking

15(1)(e)

Offender is

North Captain

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20(1) & 20(3)(b) &
18(1)(a) & 15(1)(i)

Dominix, Tracy L

From:

Sent:

Thursday, March 31, 2016 2:21 PM

To:

15(1)(e)

Collett, Eileen M.

Dominix, Tracy L;

Keefe, Scott S;

MacKinnon, Paulette;

Subject:

West 1 Assault

20(1) & 20(3)(b) &
18(1)(a) & 15(1)(i)

On March 31st 2016 this writer was approached by West unit staff. Officers stated that Offender [REDACTED] who is housed in [REDACTED] needed to leave the range [REDACTED]

Offender [REDACTED] stated to this writer that [REDACTED]

Offender [REDACTED] remained out in the dayroom for the rest of the night without further issue, however he stated to this writer that [REDACTED] Offender [REDACTED] requested to leave the dayroom.

This writer and ADSO [REDACTED] reviewed CCTV and learned that [REDACTED] hrs you can see [REDACTED]

With this information HRPD were contacted Incident number [REDACTED] HRPD came in today to recover the package.

20(1) & 20(3)(b) &
18(1)(a) & 15(1)(i)

Police waiver were signed by both Offenders.

West 1 was locked down pending investigation, However due to the findings they will be unlocked @1330. Offender [REDACTED]

20(1) & 20(3)(b) &
15(1)(i)



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Dominix, Tracy L

From:

Sent:

Thursday, February 18, 2016 9:23 PM

To:

15(1)(e)

Collett, Eileen M;

Dominix, Tracy L;

Keefe, Scott S;

Mackinnon, Paulette;

Subject:

East Simplex

Today evening, 18th February 2016, due to Simplex issues in East Unit and Staff's unable to open the doors from East Control, East Unit was locked down early, at 2100 hrs.

Sincerely,

Capt. [REDACTED]

15(1)(e)

Dominix, Tracy L**From:****Sent:**

Friday, November 18, 2016 10:24 PM

To:

15(1)(e)

Cc:

Dominix, Tracy L; Keefe, Scott S; Collett, Eileen M; Carroll, Tim

Subject:

Offender

15(1)(e)

At the beginning of shift (1845) Officer [REDACTED] came to the captain's office with concern for Offender [REDACTED]. West 1 was left locked in pending investigation. Facility dayroom camera showed on November 16, 2016 at approx. [REDACTED] Offender [REDACTED] with Offender [REDACTED]. Several other offenders follow. Those offenders exit the cell after a short time but offender [REDACTED] remain. Offender [REDACTED]. Multiple offenders are seen entering/exiting the cell during this time. Offender [REDACTED] was interviewed but would not comment at this time.

20(1) & 20(3)(a) and (b) & 18(1)(a) & 15(1)(i)

You cannot see an assault taking place so all offenders involved will be given disciplinary levels for unauthorized movement where an alleged assault took place. The dayroom will remain locked down until tomorrow morning. Those offenders on levels will remain locked in.

Offender [REDACTED]

20(1) & 20(3)(a)

OIC Captain [REDACTED]

15(1)(e)

Dominix, Tracy L

From: [REDACTED]

Sent: Monday, November 07, 2016 4:12 PM

To: [REDACTED]

15(1)(e)

Carroll, Tim; Collett, Eileen M; Dominix, Tracy L; Keefe,

Scott S

Subject:

West 2 Assault

20(1) & 20(3)(b) &
18(1)(a) & 15(1)(i)

Today at [REDACTED] there was an assault that took place in West 2. Offenders [REDACTED] assaulted offender [REDACTED]. Staff locked the dayroom down so that this writer could get a chance to review the incident. Once the incident was reviewed all offenders who had nothing to do with the situation came back out of their cells all other offenders have been locked down on levels. All levels have been investigated and the package is in the OIC office. Police have not been notified as all individuals involved have signed off on the police not being involved. Offender [REDACTED]

20(1) & 20(3)(a) and (b) &
18(1)(a) & 15(1)(i)

Also offender [REDACTED] has been placed on a level for [REDACTED]

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18(1)(a)



Dominix, Tracy L

From:

Sent:

To:

15(1)(e)

Thursday, September 01, 2016 4:11 PM

Cc:

Subject:

Carroll, Tim; Collett, Eileen M; Dominix, Tracy L; Keefe, Scott S

Search East 4 & 3

15(1)(e)

Today, September 1, 2016 at 1330 I had East 4 remain locked in due to information received of a possible brew. Officers

conducted the search of offender and the dayroom in East 4. Offender

— found pieces of

When confronted about it

15(1)(k)

Offender informed she was on a level and was secured without incident.

No other levels were generated from this search.

15(1)(e)

20(1) & 20(3)(b) &
18(1)(a) & 15(1)(i)

Myself and [redacted] and were notified by offender [redacted] that an offender in East 3 has a "shank". When I pressed for information on this [redacted] and offender [redacted] was the one who had it.

The staff entered East 3 and searched the dayroom along with the female offenders. No levels were generated as a result of the search.

Offenders were compliant with all directives from staff during the search.

Staff were diligent and thorough with their search.

Thank you ,

15(1)(e)

Dominix, Tracy L

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Saturday, July 30, 2016 3:43 PM
To: [REDACTED] Carroll, Tim; Collett, Eileen M;
 15(1)(e) Dominix, Tracy L;
 Keefe, Scott S; MacKinnon, Paulette;
 [REDACTED]
Subject: North Unit Lock Down / New Admissions / IMP Offenders

On July 30, 2016 the North Unit remained locked down @ 1330 hrs due to staff shortages and a major influx of New Offenders being dropped off in A&D by the Police.

At 1200 hrs this writer was contacted by the O&A Officer and Admitting staff. Their concern was that North 4 was full, North 3 had 10 Offenders in the dayroom and there were 4 IMP offenders in Admitting along with 1 high risk Offender. Halifax Regional dropped off 9 Offenders and Bridgewater Police dropped off 4, all of these offenders were new admissions. Due to the large influx of offenders in A&D and the large number of weekenders being housed in A&D we did not have enough cells in the facility or in A&D to accommodate all of the offenders at once.

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 Myself and ADSO [REDACTED] called a meeting with the North Staff, Admitting staff and O&A Officer to see how we could best handle this situation keeping normal operations in mind.

It was decided that we would leave North 1&2 locked down as they were out for the morning. N3&4 would receive 30 min rotations resuming at 1800 hrs. North 5 would remain locked down as they were also unlocked for the morning and due to Officer [REDACTED] leaving sick at [REDACTED] hrs. Direct Supervision remained opened. 15(1)(e)
 This left 4 officers on the floor with 2 in D/S. Three Officers conducted the rounds while the forth assisted with the moves.

In A&D were decided to move all of the IMP offenders to Segregation until the A&D staff could process all of the new admissions. Once the new admissions were processed the IMP's would be moved back to Admitting. Offender [REDACTED] was a high risk admission being housed in A&D, he was moved to [REDACTED] and did not leave A&D.

20(1) & 20(3)(b) & 15(1)(i)

This writer asked the O&A officer to work out of A&D and complete his Orientation as part of the admitting process. This would allow the admitting officer to place the offenders directly from A&D. Offenders that have been waiting in North 4 who completed the O&A process were moved out and took president. This allowed for a number of cells to become available in N4 if any of the New admissions were hard to place.

At this time staff are working together to get all of the new admission into the facility. At this time space is extremely limited.



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From:

Sent:

Monday, July 18, 2016 1:07 AM

To:

15(1)(e)

Carroll, Tim; Collett, Eileen M; Dominix, Tracy L;

Keefe, Scott S

Subject:

West 5 Assault

At approximately [REDACTED] on July 17th, 2016 there was an assault in west dayroom 05. Offender [REDACTED] was assaulted by [REDACTED]

Offender [REDACTED]

Staff responded to the dayroom and locked all offenders in their assigned cells. Offender [REDACTED]

All offenders in West 5 will remain locked down until further review by the unit captain.

20(1) & 20(3)(a) and (b) &
18(1)(a) & 15(1)(i)

HRP have been contacted due to assault being on camera HRP "GO" number to come.

A/Capt [REDACTED]

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18(1)(a)



Dominix, Tracy L

From: [REDACTED]

Sent: Sunday, July 17, 2016 2:21 AM

To: [REDACTED]

15(1)(e)

Carroll, Tim; Collett,

Subject:

Eileen M; Dominix, Tracy L; Keefe, Scott S; MacKinnon, Paulette; [REDACTED]
West 3 Assault/UOF

Tonight at approx. [REDACTED] hrs a 1033 code was called to West 3. There was multiple assaults taking place in the open dayroom area by 6 different offenders. After review of the incident it appeared it started with [REDACTED] was attempting to fight [REDACTED] at this time Offender [REDACTED] was also crowding around Offender [REDACTED] to assault him. Both offender began assaulting Offender [REDACTED] with multiple Offenders crowding around. Offender [REDACTED] attempted to help [REDACTED] but was quickly assaulted by two other offenders. [REDACTED] and [REDACTED] were witness landing strikes to [REDACTED]. Staff quickly responded and used verbal's to separate all parties involved. All Offenders complied except [REDACTED]. Officers gave multiple verbal direction for Offender [REDACTED] to lock in. After verbal's were exhausted staff placed hands on Offender [REDACTED] to assist him to his cell. At this time he pulled away and became actively resistive. Force was used to control the offender to the floor for better control, Offender [REDACTED] was escorted to [REDACTED] with no further incidents. Levels generated on all offenders, HRP contacted for both assaults and UOF package completed. Great Job by all staff involved for using great verbals to de escalet the situation that could have resulted in many more incidents. I will send an email to all CMO to place incompatibles.

20(1) & 20(3)(b) & 18(1)(a)
& 15(1)(i)

Another Offender approached Staff saying he had to leave due to [REDACTED] after this had all taken place, Offender [REDACTED] Approx. an hour into the lock in this offender stated he [REDACTED] Since this was a major assault with multiple offenders involved we have decided to leave West 3 on a one cell rotation until the Unit Supervisor can review the incident.

20(1) & 15(1)(i)

A/Captain [REDACTED]

15(1)(e)

Dominix, Tracy L

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Thursday, March 10, 2016 4:13 PM
To: [REDACTED] Collett, Eileen M; [REDACTED]
 [REDACTED] Dominix, Tracy L; [REDACTED] Keefe, Scott
 [REDACTED] MacKinnon, Paulette; [REDACTED]
Subject: 20(1) & 20(3)(b) & 18(1)(a) & 15(1)(i) RE: [REDACTED] Assaulted in West 4

Today 10 March 2016 this writer reviewed last evenings CCTV of the incident in West 4, this writer noted that offender [REDACTED] enter cell [REDACTED] and this is where the assault begins. At approximately [REDACTED] offender [REDACTED] is seen [REDACTED] offender [REDACTED] then enters cell [REDACTED] and begins to assault offender [REDACTED]. It is also noted at this time offender [REDACTED] can be seen with what appears to be [REDACTED]. This writer along with nurse [REDACTED] offender [REDACTED]. The dayroom has been searched today however no weapon was recovered, the dayroom is remaining on 48 hour lockdown as a number of offenders are involved in this assault.

20(1) & 20(3)(a) and (b) & 18(1)(a) & 15(1)(i)

West Captain
 [REDACTED]

15(1)(e)

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Wednesday, March 09, 2016 10:52 PM
To: [REDACTED] Collett, Eileen M

[REDACTED] @novascotia.ca>
 [REDACTED] Dominix, Tracy L <[REDACTED]@novascotia.ca>
 [REDACTED] Keefe, Scott S
 [REDACTED] @novascotia.ca>;
 [REDACTED] MacKinnon, Paulette <[REDACTED]@novascotia.ca>
 [REDACTED]
Subject: [REDACTED] Assaulted in West 4 20(1) & 20(3)(b) & 18(1)(a) & 15(1)(i)

Tonight during lock up in West 4, Staff found Offender [REDACTED] in his cell and he had been assaulted. Offender had [REDACTED]. Offender was taken to health care where he was assessed by the paramedic. It was determined that the Offender [REDACTED]. Offender refused to talk about what took place or who assaulted him.

20(1) & 20(3)(a) and (b) & 18(1)(a) & 15(1)(i)

CCTV was reviewed and the findings are:

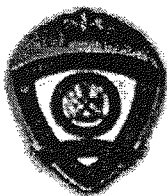
The assault took place in West 4 Cell [REDACTED] hrs. You can see several offender plotting in cell [REDACTED]. Offenders then appear to enter cell [REDACTED] and take turns assaulting Offender [REDACTED]. Some Offender even put shirts over there face and run into the cell as if they are trying to be undetected by our CCTV. It is very hard to figure out who exactly assaulted the offender.

20(1) & 20(3)(b) & 18(1)(a) & 15(1)(i)

We are going to continue to look at the video and see if staff can assist us with identifying these offenders.

HRPD contacted, incident # [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] 20(1) & 20(3)(b) & 18(1)(a)



CAPT. [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] 15(1)(e)

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Dominix, Tracy L

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Saturday, February 13, 2016 12:40 AM
To: [REDACTED]
 15(1)(e)
Cc: Collett, Eileen M; Dominix, Tracy L; Keefe, Scott S; MacKinnon, Paulette; [REDACTED]
Subject: Assault W-5

Tonight at approx. [REDACTED] hrs. a 1033 code was called to West 5 due to an assault taking place on offender [REDACTED]. Upon camera review Offenders [REDACTED] are seen entering Offender [REDACTED] cell [REDACTED] briefly to which all offenders exit and an physical altercation breaks out. Offenders [REDACTED] surround offender [REDACTED] and assault said offender with punches and kicks to [REDACTED]. The day room was locked down and offender [REDACTED].

Offenders [REDACTED] have been placed on levels for assault
 And Offender [REDACTED] for unauthorized movement.

20(1) & 20(3)(a) and (b)
 & 18(1)(a) &
 15(1)(i)

I along with staff feel that offender [REDACTED] was bounced so west 5 have started their 48 hr. lockdown.

Offender [REDACTED]
 [REDACTED]

CMO's can you please make a note on JEIN regarding these incompatibles.



15(1)(e)

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18(1)(a)

Dominix, Tracy L

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Tuesday, February 02, 2016 4:59 PM
To: [REDACTED]

15(1)(e)

Collett, Eileen M;

Keefe, Scott S;

Dominix, Tracy L;
Mackinnon, Paulette;

Subject: RE: West 1

20(1) & 20(3)(a)

Sent to [REDACTED] with Officers [REDACTED] and [REDACTED]

15(1)(e)

15(1)(e)

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Tuesday, February 02, 2016 4:40 PM
To: [REDACTED]

Collett, Eileen M

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Dominix, Tracy L <

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15(1)(e) &
18(1)(a)

Keefe, Scott S <@novascotia.ca>

MacKinnon, Paulette <

@novascotia.ca>;

Subject: West 1

Today 02 February 2016 at approximately [REDACTED] hours it was viewed by this writer on CCTV that three offenders [REDACTED] entered cell [REDACTED] West 1 where an assault occurred on [REDACTED]

and the unit was placed on lockdown, offender [REDACTED]

HPRD have been contacted,

Incident # [REDACTED]

20(1) & 20(3)(a) and (b)
& 18(1)(a) & 15(1)(i)

West 1 Will remain on lockdown until further notice.

West Captain [REDACTED]

15(1)(e)

Dominix, Tracy L

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Wednesday, March 11, 2015 5:12 AM
To: Collett, Eileen M; Collett, Chris; Dominix, Tracy L; Keefe, Scott S; Kelly, Sean J; MacKinnon, Paulette; MacKinnon, Diana L; [REDACTED]; Smith, William A (Justice)
Cc: [REDACTED]
 15(1)(e)
 Keefe, Scott S;
Subject: Reportable Incident assault North 3
Attachments: Incident Checklist rev 08-14.docx

20(1) & 20(3)(a) and (b)
 & 18(1)(a) & 15(1)(i)

On 10/03/15 at [REDACTED] hrs a 10-30 emergency code was called to North 3. Staff in the Main control post received a call from a cell in north 3 via intercom requesting that staff should go to cell [REDACTED] north 3 immediately. Staff responded and noticed offender [REDACTED]

HRPD were notified,

Cst. MacPhail arrived surveyed the cell and contacted his GIS unit to view the crime scene.

GIS were in as well as Ident. Officer. Pictures were taken and evidence was collected, (clothing, officer reports, pictures, log books, and video). The GIS unit deemed there was enough evidence to lay charges. At approx.. 0340 hrs, offender [REDACTED]

without incident. Cell [REDACTED] in North 3 is considered a crime scene and at this time the remaining offenders in north 3 will remain on lockdown until further investigation.

20(1) & 20(3)(a) and (b) & 18(1)(a) & 15(1)(i)

ADSO

15(1)(e)

20(1) & 20(3)(a) and (b)
 & 18(1)(a) & 15(1)(i)

Dominix, Tracy L

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Tuesday, August 12, 2014 11:20 PM
To: Collett, Eileen M; [REDACTED]

15(1)(e)

Dominix, Tracy L; Farmer, Gary; Keefe, Scott S; MacKinnon, Paulette;

Subject: RE: Fight / Use Of force West 4.

Offender [REDACTED] will not be moved tonight due to this writer being tied up completing the Use of force package and the assault investigation. Offender [REDACTED] is secured in his own cell, west 4 will remain secured until reviewed by West Captains tomorrow, Offender [REDACTED] should be interviewed regarding safety in West 4. I have notified Offender [REDACTED] that he will be spoken to by the West Captains tomorrow morning.

20(1) & 20(3)(b)
 & 18(1)(a) & 15(1)(i)



Captain [REDACTED]
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15(1)(e)

18(1)(a)

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Tuesday, August 12, 2014 9:29 PM
To: Collett, Eileen M; [REDACTED]

Dominix, Tracy L; Farmer, Gary; Keefe, Scott S; MacKinnon, Paulette;

Subject: Fight / Use Of force West 4.

Tonight at approx. [REDACTED] there was a 10-33 emergency code called to West 4, Offender [REDACTED] was involved in a physical altercation against Offenders [REDACTED] and Offender [REDACTED]. This altercation took place in cell [REDACTED] West 4, Officer [REDACTED] noticed the altercation and immediately responded and called a 10-33, Officer [REDACTED] attempted to control Offender [REDACTED] into his cell, responding staff quickly assisted with controlling Offender [REDACTED] to the floor and securing him. All the Offenders in West 4 listened to direction and locked down as ordered to do so by responding staff and this writer.

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Offender [REDACTED] was moved to [REDACTED] without further incident.

20(1) & 20(3)(b)
 & 18(1)(a) & 15(1)(i)

All Offenders involved will be placed on level 3's, Offender [REDACTED] will be placed on a level for resisting staff resulting in a use of force. This incident seems to have taken place due to the Offenders in West 4 stating Offender [REDACTED] is also Offender [REDACTED] whom was involved in the incident is noted on JEIN to be incompatible with [REDACTED] associates.

20(1) & 18(1)(a) & 15(1)(i)

To note as well, Offender [REDACTED] was locked down during this incident, Offender [REDACTED] will not return to that cell to be locked in with Offender [REDACTED] this raises concern that Offender [REDACTED] may also not be safe in West 4 anymore. This writer will gather staff after lockdown to move Offender [REDACTED] to [REDACTED]

20(1) & 20(3)(b)
 & 18(1)(a) & 15(1)(i)

15(1)(e) & 20(1) & 20(3)(a)

15(1)(e) & 20(1) & 20(3)(a)

Also to note Officer [REDACTED] was injured during the Use Of Force, Officer [REDACTED] was elbowed in [REDACTED] by another staff member during the control of Offender [REDACTED]. At this time Officer [REDACTED] is staying for work and will report if his status changes. All Offenders involved in the incident refused to be assessed by health care.

20(1) & 20(3)(b) & 15(1)(i)

Assault Package and Use of Force package being worked on.



Captain [REDACTED]
Central Nova Scotia Correctional Facility
460 [REDACTED]

15(1)(e)

18(1)(a)

Dominix, Tracy L

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Sunday, April 20, 2014 5:11 PM
To: [REDACTED] Collett, Eileen M.; Dominix, Tracy L;
 [REDACTED] Farmer, Gary; Keefe, Scott S;
 [REDACTED] MacKinnon, Paulette;
 [REDACTED]
Subject: North 3 Assault
Attachments: DSCN0390.JPG; DSCN0389.JPG; DSCN0388.JPG; DSCN0387.JPG; DSCN0386.JPG;
 DSCN0385.JPG

15(1)(e)

At approx. [REDACTED] hrs while doing a round in North 3 with Officers [REDACTED] it was brought to this writers attention that an assault had occurred on Offender [REDACTED] and that Offender [REDACTED] was going to be next. This writer had both Offenders removed from North 3 and placed in [REDACTED] for safety. Myself and Captain [REDACTED] then interviewed both Offenders to which it was determined that only Offender [REDACTED] was assaulted. After interviewing both mentioned Offenders and upon camera review it was seen that on Friday April 18 at approx. [REDACTED] hrs. both Offenders who were on levels for a previous incident were allowed to come out of their cell and eat with the rest of the dayroom. Once staff exited the dayroom Offender [REDACTED] walked over to [REDACTED] and was [REDACTED] by Offender [REDACTED]. After this assault took place at approx. [REDACTED] hrs. Offender [REDACTED] while staff were present in the Dayroom was assisted by Offender [REDACTED] up to cell [REDACTED] too which both offenders were locked in. Offender [REDACTED] stated that he was assaulted by Offender [REDACTED] during the lockdown period.

As of now North 3 will be locked down on a one man rotation until reviewed on Tuesday 22/04/14

20(1) & 20(3)(a) and (b)
 & 18(1)(a) & 15(1)(i)

Offender [REDACTED]

They only assault that can be seen on camera is the one involving offender [REDACTED]

HRP: [REDACTED]

15(1)(e)

Captain
 Central Nova Scotia Correctional Facility
 90 Gloria McCluskey Ave.
 Dartmouth, Nova Scotia
 902 460-[REDACTED]
 [REDACTED]@gov.ns.ca

18(1)(a)

McGraw, Crystal

From: Foote, Troy
Sent: December-13-16 12:52 PM
To: McGraw, Crystal; Shepard, Kirk; Carroll, Tim; Sabeau, Tracy L; Young, Paul A
Subject: RE: Access Request 2016-02661-JUS

Hi Crystal,

I am able to identify one time only on May 15, 2015 for day room B starting at 1935 hours but the length is unknown. The maximum amount of time it could have been would be until 2200 hours which is mandatory lock down for bed time which would equate to 2 hours and 25 minutes.

From: Bissell, David W
Sent: Saturday, May 16, 2015 8:34 AM
To: Kelly, Sean J <Sean.Kelly@novascotia.ca>
Cc: Foote, Troy <Troy.Foote@novascotia.ca>
Subject: Reportable Incident - Director only May 15 2015

On May 15, 2015 at approx [REDACTED] hours staff were conducting rounds and serving night lunch the the dayrooms. When they arrived to dayroom B they let offender [REDACTED] out of his cells to get his night lunch. Offender [REDACTED] went to the shower instead. Offender [REDACTED] refused direction from staff to return to his cell and lock up. All offenders in Dayroom B was locked down, while offender [REDACTED] continued to ignore staff direction and went to use the dayroom phone. Staff advised the Duty Captain of the situation and he responded to the dayroom. Capt [REDACTED] ordered offender [REDACTED] to his cell to which, offender [REDACTED] ignored this order and continued to use the phone. Capt [REDACTED] gave staff the order to cuff offender [REDACTED] and take him to [REDACTED]. When staff attempted to put hand cuffs on offender [REDACTED] he began to resist by pulling his arms away from them. CO's [REDACTED] attempted to gain control of the offender [REDACTED] which made offender [REDACTED] resist even more. The encounter went to the ground in what appeared to be a loss of balance by staff and the offender. Once on the ground offender [REDACTED] continued to resist staff, until they were able to apply handcuffs. and escort him out of the dayroom to [REDACTED]. Upon arrival to [REDACTED] the restraints were removed and offender [REDACTED] was strip searched. Offender [REDACTED] had a [REDACTED] head from when the encounter went to the ground. First aid was given and had no other injuries were noted at that time. Offender [REDACTED] will be monitored closely all evening for any undisclosed injuries.

No reports of staff injuries.

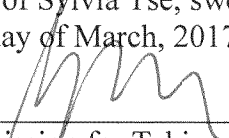
D.W. Bissell
 Deputy Superintendent
 Operations & Compliance
 Southwest Nova Scotia Correctional Facility
 Office (902) [REDACTED]
 Cellular (902) [REDACTED]
 Fax (902) 742-0680

18(1)(a)

20(1) & 20(3)(a) & 15(1)
 (i) & 15(1)(e) - staff
 names only

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JUSTICE MATTERS

November 11, 2016

Erin Epp

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Direct Fax: 416-977-3316

eep@kmlaw.ca

Access and Privacy Services Office
Government of Prince Edward Island
P.O. Box 2000
Charlottetown, PE C1A 7N8

To Whom it May Concern:

Re: Freedom of Information Request – Ministry of Justice and Public Safety

We request documents detailing the number, length, and reason for periods of lockdowns in Prince Edward Island correctional facilities. We request documents that list how many instances of lockdown have occurred, the length of each of the lockdowns, and the reason for each lockdown, for the following correctional facilities, from January 1, 2014 to the present:

1. Prince Correctional Centre;
2. Provincial Correctional Centre.

Thank you for your attention. Please find enclosed a cheque for \$5.00 payable to the Minister of Finance representing an initial fee for information.

Sincerely,

KOSKIE MINSKY LLP



Erin Epp
Student-at-Law
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Clear Form



Request to Access Information

Personal information on this form is collected under Prince Edward Island's *Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act* and will be used to respond to your request. See instructions for completing this form.

About You

<input type="checkbox"/> Mr. <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Ms. <input type="checkbox"/> Dr. Last Name <input type="checkbox"/> Mrs. <input type="checkbox"/> Miss EPP		First Name ERIN	
Name of company or organization (if applicable) KOSKIE MINSKY LLP			
Mailing Address SUITE 900, 20 QUEEN STREET WEST			
City or Town TORONTO		Province November 11, 2016	Postal Code M5H 3R3
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About Your Request

- What kind of information do you want to access?
☒ General Information (An initial fee of \$5.00 is required – see instructions for explanation of fees.)
☐ Personal Information (No initial fee is required for personal information.)
- To which public body are you making your request? (Please fill in the name of the organization.)

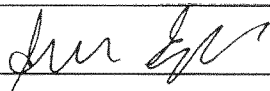
MINISTRY OF JUSTICE AND PUBLIC SAFETY
- Do you want to: (a) receive a copy of the record? ☒ OR (b) examine the record? ☐
- What records do you want to access?** Please give as much detail as possible. (If you want access to your own personal information, be sure to give all your previous names. For another person's information, you must attach proof that you can legally act for that person.)

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- What is the time period of the records?** Please give specific dates. (See instructions for details.)

January 1, 2014 to present.

Your Signature

Signature 	Date November 11, 2016
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Date Received	Request Number
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PAY Exactly Five Dollars and 00 Cents

\$*****5.00

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ORDER OF
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DETAILS OF PAYMENT

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Date 12 Oct 2016
 Paid to: Minister of Finance
 Our Cheque No.: 109880
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 Reference: Matter: 161427
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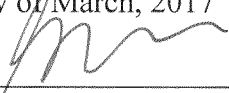
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 Client name: Raymond Lapple
 Responsible Lawyer: Kirk Baert

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November 21, 2016

2016-265 JPS

Ms. Erin Epp
Koskie Minsky LLP
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Dear Ms. Epp:

Re: *Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act* (the "Act")

Your request for access to records under the Act was received by the Department of Justice and Public Safety on November 15, 2016. Your request is as follows:

- **Documents detailing the number, length, and reason for periods of lockdowns in Prince Edward Island Correctional Facilities.**
- **Documents that list how many instances of lockdown have occurred, the length of each of the lockdowns, and the reason for each lockdown, for the following correctional facilities, (January 1, 2014 to November 11, 2016)**
 1. **Prince Correctional Centre**
 2. **Provincial Correctional Centre**

I am writing to inform you that the Provincial Manager of Custody Programs has confirmed that no lock downs occurred during the time frame of your request at either facility. Therefore, no records exist that are responsive to your request.

Pursuant to section 60 of the Act, you may make a written request to the Information and Privacy Commissioner to review this matter. You have 60 days from the date of this notice to request a review by writing to the Information and Privacy Commissioner at the J. Angus MacLean Building, P.O. Box 2000, Charlottetown, PE C1A 7N8.

When requesting a review, please provide the Office of the Commissioner with the following information:

- The file number noted at the top of this letter.
- A copy of this letter.
- A copy of your original request form.

If you have any questions, please contact the Access and Privacy Services Office at 902-569-7590 or apso@gov.pe.ca.

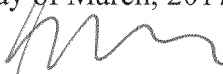
Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to be 'Erin T. Mitchell', with a long horizontal flourish extending to the right.

Erin T. Mitchell
Deputy Minister and
Deputy Attorney General

cc: APSO

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Garth Myers

KOSKIE MINSKY

November 11, 2016

Erin Epp
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ATIPP Office (W-10)
Department of Highways and Public Works
Government of Yukon
Box 2703
Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 2C6

To Whom it May Concern:

Re: Freedom of Information Request

We request documents detailing the number, length, and reason for periods of lockdowns in Yukon correctional facilities. We request documents that list how many lockdowns occurred, the length of each of the lockdowns, and the reason for each lockdown, in the **Whitehorse Correctional Centre** and any other adult correctional facilities in operation, from January 1, 2014 to present.

Thank you for your attention. Please contact me if you have any questions or need further information.

Sincerely,

KOSKIE MINSKY LLP



Erin Epp
Student-at-Law
EE:ee



ACCESS TO INFORMATION AND PROTECTION OF PRIVACY
REQUEST FOR ACCESS TO RECORDS

ACCÈS À L'INFORMATION ET PROTECTION DES RENSEIGNEMENTS PERSONNELS
DEMANDE DE COMMUNICATION DE DOCUMENTS

**APPLICANT
REQUÉRANT/REQUÉRANTE**

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Name (last, first, middle)
Nom (nom de famille, prénom usuel, autres prénoms) EPP, ERIN

☒ Ms. ☐ Mrs. ☐ Miss ☐ Mr. ☐ Other

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**REQUESTED INFORMATION
RENSEIGNEMENTS DEMANDÉS**

Name of public body (department, corporation or agency) Please complete a separate form for each public body
Nom de l'organisme public (ministère, société ou organisme) Prière de remplir un formulaire séparé pour chaque organisme public

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

Information requested Please list dates, events, agencies involved, file numbers, and any other details which will help the Public Body locate the records. If you are requesting another person's information, you must attach either that person's signed consent for disclosure or proof of authority to act on that person's behalf. If you need more space, please attach a separate sheet of paper.

Renseignements demandés Énumérez les dates, les faits, les organismes en cause, les numéros de dossier et tout autre détail qui pourrait aider l'organisme public à repérer les dossiers. Si vous voulez avoir accès à des renseignements concernant une autre personne, vous devez joindre soit le consentement à la divulgation de l'information signé par la personne en question, soit la preuve que vous avez le pouvoir d'agir au nom de cette personne. Si l'espace ci-dessous est insuffisant, veuillez joindre une feuille séparée.

We request documents detailing the number, length, and reason for periods of lockdowns in Yukon correctional facilities. We request documents that list how many instances of lockdown have occurred, the length of each of the lockdowns, and the reason for each lockdown, in the Whitehorse Correctional Centre, and any other adult provincial correctional institutions in the Territory, between January 1, 2014 and present.

Preferred method(s) of access to records
Méthode de consultation préférée

☐ Examine original
Consultation de l'original

☒ Receive copy
Obtention d'une copie de l'original

Your signature

Votre signature X

Date signed

Date de la signature 2016, November 11

Year • Année Month • Mois Day • Jour

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RÉSERVÉ AU BUREAU DE L'ACCÈS À L'INFORMATION ET DE LA PROTECTION DES RENSEIGNEMENTS PERSONNELS

Request no.
N° de demande A-

Date received
Demande reçue le

Records Manager
Gérant des documents

Time limit for response to Applicant:

Délai de réponse au requérant/à la requérante

Please send completed form to:

ATIPP Office (W-10)
Department of Highways and Public Works, Government of Yukon
Box 2703
Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 2C6

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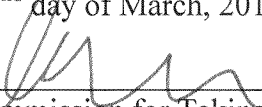
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Prière d'envoyer le formulaire dûment rempli à l'adresse suivante :

Bureau de l'accès à l'information et de la protection des renseignements personnels (W-10)
Ministère de la Voie et des Travaux publics
Gouvernement du Yukon
C.P. 2703, Whitehorse (Yukon) Y1A 2C6

Les renseignements personnels contenus dans ce document sont recueillis en vertu de la Loi sur l'accès à l'information et la protection des renseignements personnels et seront utilisés uniquement afin de répondre à votre requête. Pour plus de renseignements, veuillez communiquer avec le coordonnateur de la Loi, Bureau de l'accès à l'information et de la protection des renseignements personnels, Ministère de la Voie et des Travaux publics, C.P. 2703, Whitehorse (Yukon) Y1A 2C6; tél. : (867) 393-7048, ou sans frais au Yukon au 1-800-661-0408 poste 7048.

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Garth Myers



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Fax: (867) 393-6916

E-mail: atipp@gov.yk.ca Website: <http://www.atipp.gov.yk.ca>

December 13, 2016

Erin Epp
KOSKIE MINSKY LLP
Suite 900, 20 Queen St. West
Toronto, ON M5H 3R3

Dear Ms. Epp:

**Re: *Access to Information and Protection of Privacy (ATIPP) Act*
Final Response – ATIPP Request #A-6467
Request for Department of Justice Records**

The Department of Justice has completed work on your ATIPP request #A-6467. The response to your request follows.

No Records Found

The Department of Justice has found no records regarding your request. **Please refer to the letter of final response from the Department of Justice.**

If you have any concerns about the response to your request, you can discuss them with the Yukon Information and Privacy Commissioner, 201 – 211 Hawkins Street, Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 1X3, E-mail: info@ombudsman.yk.ca, Phone: (867) 667-8468; (toll free: 1-800-661-0408 ext. 8468); Fax: (867) 667-8469.

If you have any questions about the *ATIPP Act*, please contact the ATIPP Office at (867) 393-7048.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "David Downing". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a long horizontal stroke extending to the right.

David Downing
Records Manager [*ATIPP Act*]

Karen.Berrel

From: Danielle.Plaza
Sent: Tuesday, December 13, 2016 8:28 AM
To: David.Downing
Cc: Karen.Berrel; Jenny.Roberts
Subject: ATIPP Request 6467 - No Records Found

Good Morning,

In conducting a thorough search for records responsive to the above named ATIPP request, the following program areas were contacted:

- Whitehorse Correctional Centre

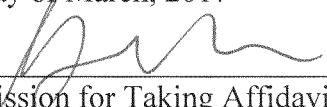
There have been no lockdowns in Yukon correctional facilities (for note, the Whitehorse Correctional Centre is the only correctional facility in Yukon) between Jan. 1 2014 and present - therefore no records were found that are responsive to this request.

There are no costs associated with this request.

If the applicant has any questions regarding this request, they should be directed to Danielle Plaza, ATIPP Coordinator at 667-3033.

Danielle Plaza
Administrative Assistant
ATIPP/ Boards & Committees Coordinator
Policy & Communications Unit
Department of Justice (J-1A)
Phone: (867) 667-3033
Fax: (867) 667-5200

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November 11, 2016

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Denise Anderson
Manager, GNWT Access and Privacy Office
Department of Justice – Policy and Planning Division
6th Floor Courthouse,
4903-49th Street P.O. BOX 1320
Yellowknife NT X1A 2L9

To Whom it May Concern:

Re: Freedom of Information Request

We request documents detailing the number, length, and reason for periods of lockdowns in Northwest Territories correctional facilities. We request documents that list how many instances of lockdown have occurred, the length of each of the lockdowns, and the reason for each lockdown, for the following correctional facilities, from January 1, 2014 to the present:

1. The North Slave Correctional Centre;
2. The South Mackenzie Correctional Centre;
3. The Fort Smith Correctional Complexes.

Please find enclosed a cheque payable to the Department of Justice for \$25.00, representing the initial fee for information.

Sincerely,

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Government of Northwest Territories / Gouvernement des Territoires du Nord-Ouest

Government of the Northwest Territories Access to Information and Protection of Privacy Act

Request for Access to Information

This is a request for: (Please check one)



General information



My own personal information



Personal information for another person
(Attach proof of authority to act for the person)

Which Public Body are you asking for information? (Please fill in name of Department, Agency, Board or Commission)

MINISTRY OF JUSTICE

Applicant

Last Name

First Name

EPP, ERIN

Company Name (if applicable)

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What information are you requesting?



I would like to receive a copy of the original record



I would like to examine the original record

Please describe the information or records to which you want access in as much detail as you can. If you want access to personal information, be sure to provide all of the person's previous names. If you need more space, please use the back of this form.

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Signature

Applicant's Signature

Date

Erin Epp

November 11, 2016

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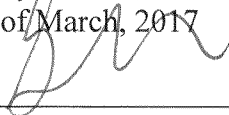
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Date 12 Oct 2016
Paid to: Northwest Territories Ministry of Justice
Our Cheque No.: 109879
Cheque Amount: \$*****25.00
Reference: Matter: 161427
Freedom of Information Request

Code: FI (Freedom of Information Request)
Client name: Raymond Lapple
Responsible Lawyer: Kirk Baert

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affidavit of Sylvia Tse, sworn before me,
this 2nd day of March, 2017



A Commission for Taking Affidavits
Garth Myers



Ms. Erin Epp
Koskie Minsky LLP
SUITE 900, 20 QUEEN STREET WEST
TORONTO ON M5H 3R3

DEC 15 2016

Dear Ms. Epp:

Request for Access to Information

Your request for access to a copy of records held by the Department of Justice was received on November 18, 2016. You specifically requested:

"We request documents detailing the number, length, and reason for periods of lockdowns in Northwest Territories correctional facilities. We request documents that list how many lockdowns occurred, the length of each of the lockdowns, and the reason for each lockdown, in the following correctional facilities, from January 1, 2014 to the present:

- 1. The North Slave Correctional Centre;*
- 2. The South Mackenzie Correctional Centre;*
- 3. The Fort Smith Correctional Complexes."*

This request for access to general information included the required \$25.00 initial fee and was processed under the *Access to Information and Protection of Privacy Act* (the Act).

The Department of Justice would define the term *lockdown* to be anytime within our correctional facilities when all movement ceases and where all inmate cell doors are locked. I am pleased to inform you that full access will be provided to the specific information you have requested.

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Please find attached information that has been compiled which pertains to your request. This document lists the number of lockdowns, from January 2014 to present, that have occurred at the North Slave Correctional Complex, South Slave Correctional Centre and the Fort Smith Correctional Complex.

This attached document also indicates both the length of each lockdown and the reason for each lockdown. The three primary reasons these lockdowns occurred are explained as follows:

- Lockdowns occurred due to cell extraction which involves the removal of aggressive or violent inmates. If a lockdown is in response to an aggressive or violent inmate then a group of trained correctional staff, known as a safe removal team, would remove the inmate from the area while ensuring no harm to any inmates or staff.
- Lockdowns occurred due to drug search if inmates were suspected or proven to have involvement with drugs.
- In one instance a lockdown did occur in response to an inmate escape.

Under Section 28 of the Act, you may ask the Information and Privacy Commissioner to review any decision relating to your request. You have 30 days from the receipt of this notice to request a review by writing the Information and Privacy Commissioner at:

Ms. Elaine Keenan-Bengts
Information and Privacy Commissioner
5018-47th Street
PO BOX 382
YELLOWKNIFE NT X1A 2N3

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If you wish to request a review on the matter any decision relating to your request please provide the Information and Privacy Commissioner with the following information:

1. A copy of this letter;
2. A copy of your original request for information that you sent to the Department of Justice; and
3. The reason why you are requesting a review

If you have any questions about this letter, please write or call Ms. Shayla Moran, Senior Information and Privacy Analyst at (867) 767-9256 extension 82101.

Sincerely,



Martin Goldney
Deputy Minister
Department of Justice

Attachment

Lockdowns in NWT Correctional Facilities Since January 2014

	Year	Duration	Reason
North Slave Correctional Centre	2015	1.5 hours	Drug Search
	2015	9 hours	Drug Search
	2016	1 hour	Cell Extraction
	2016	3 hours	Cell Extraction
	2016	2 hours	Inmate Escape
	2016	2 hours	Cell Extraction
	2016	2 hours	Cell Extraction
Number of lockdowns			6

South Mackenzie Correctional Centre

Country	Number of lockdowns
China	0

2015	1 hour	Cell Extraction
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Summary:

Three lockdowns occurred in 2015. Two were less than 2 hours in duration and one was 9 hours in duration. Four lockdowns occurred in 2016. All four lockdowns were of short duration, 3 hours or less.

Prepared on: November 23, 2016

Lockdowns in NWT Correctional Facilities Since January 2014

North Slave Correctional Centre	Year	Duration	Reason
	2015	1.5 hours	Drug Search
	2015	9 hours	Drug Search
	2016	1 hour	Cell Extraction
	2016	3 hours	Cell Extraction
	2016	2 hours	Inmate Escape
	2016	2 hours	Cell Extraction

Number of lockdowns 6

South Mackenzie Correctional Centre

Number of lockdowns 0

Fort Smith Correctional Complex	2015	1 hour	Cell Extraction
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Number of lockdowns 1

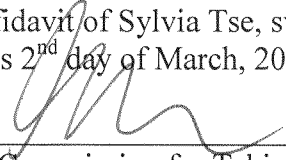
Summary:

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Four lockdowns occurred in 2016. All four lockdowns were of short duration, 3 hours or less.

Prepared on: November 23, 2016

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this 2nd day of March, 2017



A Commission for Taking Affidavits
Garth Myers

KOSKIE MINSKY

JUSTICE MATTERS

November 11, 2016

Erin Epp
Direct Dial: 416-595-2074
Direct Fax: 416-977-3316
eepp@kmlaw.ca

Sent via Email: FOI.Requests@gov.bc.ca

Ministry of Public Safety & Solicitor General
Information Access Operations
B.C. Government
PO Box 9569
Victoria, BC V8W 9K1

To Whom it May Concern:

Re: Freedom of Information Request

We request documents detailing the number, length, and reason for periods of lockdowns in British Columbia correctional facilities. We request documents that list how many instances of lockdowns have occurred, the length of each of the lockdowns, and the reason for each lockdown, for the following correctional facilities, from January 1, 2014 to the present:

1. Alouette Correctional Centre for Women;
2. Ford Mountain Correctional Centre;
3. Fraser Regional Correctional Centre;
4. Kamloops Regional Correctional Centre;
5. Nanaimo Correctional Centre;
6. North Fraser Pretrial Centre;
7. Okanagan Correctional Centre;
8. Prince George Regional Correctional Centre;
9. Surrey Pretrial Services Centre;
10. Vancouver Island Regional Correctional Centre.

Thank you for your attention. Please contact me if you have any questions or need further information.

Sincerely,

KOSKIE MINSKY LLP



Erin Epp
Student-at-Law
EE:ee



**FREEDOM OF INFORMATION AND
PROTECTION OF PRIVACY
REQUEST FOR ACCESS TO RECORDS**

ARCS NO.
292-30/
292-40/

NAME OF PUBLIC BODY TO WHICH YOU ARE DIRECTING YOUR REQUEST			
Ministry of Public Safety and Solicitor General			
YOUR NAME			
LAST NAME EPP	FIRST NAME ERIN	MIDDLE NAME	OPTIONAL <input type="checkbox"/> MISS <input type="checkbox"/> MS <input type="checkbox"/> MRS. <input type="checkbox"/> MR. <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER: _____
YOUR ADDRESS			
STREET, APARTMENT NO., P.O. BOX, R.R. NO. 900 - 20 Queen St West	CITY / TOWN Toronto	PROVINCE / COUNTRY ON	POSTAL CODE M5H 3R3
YOUR CONTACT INFORMATION			
DAY PHONE NO. (416) 595-2074	ALTERNATE PHONE NO. ()	E-MAIL ADDRESS eepp@kmlaw.ca	
DETAILS OF REQUESTED INFORMATION			
INFORMATION REQUESTED (PLEASE DESCRIBE THE RECORDS YOU ARE REQUESTING. BE AS SPECIFIC AS POSSIBLE, AS THIS WILL ASSIST THE REQUEST PROCESS. ATTACH A SEPARATE SHEET IF THE SPACE BELOW IS NOT SUFFICIENT. See attached letter.			PLEASE SPECIFY ANY REFERENCE OR FILE NUMBER(S), IF KNOWN
ARE YOU REQUESTING ACCESS TO ANOTHER PERSON'S PERSONAL INFORMATION? <input type="checkbox"/> YES <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> NO (IF SO, PLEASE ATTACH, AS APPROPRIATE: a) THAT PERSON'S SIGNED CONSENT FOR DISCLOSURE, OR b) PROOF OF AUTHORITY TO ACT ON THAT PERSON'S BEHALF.)			
PREFERRED METHOD OF ACCESS TO RECORDS <input type="checkbox"/> EXAMINE ORIGINAL <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> RECEIVE COPY	YOUR SIGNATURE 		DATE SIGNED (YYYY MMM DD) 2016 11 11
FOR PUBLIC BODY USE ONLY			
REQUEST NO.	REQUEST CATEGORY <input type="checkbox"/> ACCESS TO GENERAL INFORMATION (ARCS 292-30/) <input type="checkbox"/> ACCESS TO PERSONAL INFORMATION (ARCS 292-40/)		
REQUEST CODE	DATE RECEIVED (YYYY MMM DD)	NAME OF PUBLIC BODY RECEIVING REQUEST	
• YOU MAY MAKE A REQUEST FOR ACCESS TO RECORDS WITHOUT USING THIS FORM, PROVIDED YOU DO SO IN WRITING. • BIRTHDATE AND CORRECTIONS SERVICE NO. ARE REQUIRED TO VERIFY THE INDIVIDUAL REQUESTING THE INFORMATION • PERSONAL INFORMATION CONTAINED ON THIS FORM IS COLLECTED UNDER THE FREEDOM OF INFORMATION AND PROTECTION OF PRIVACY ACT AND WILL BE USED ONLY FOR THE PURPOSE OF RESPONDING TO YOUR REQUEST.			

This is Exhibit **"II"** referred to in the
affidavit of Sylvia Tse, sworn before me,
this 2nd day of March, 2017



A Commission for Taking Affidavits
Garth Myers



ARCS: 292-30
File: PSS-2016-65038

December 19, 2016

Sent via email: eepp@kmlaw.ca

Erin Epp
Koskie Minsky
20 Queen Street West, Suite 900
Toronto ON M5H 3R3

Dear Erin Epp:

Re: Request for Access to Records
Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act (FOIPPA)

I am writing further to your request received by the Ministry of Public Safety and Solicitor General. Your request is for:

Documents that list how many instances of lockdowns have occurred, the length of each lockdown, and the reason for each lockdown for each BC provincial Correctional Centre. (Date Range for Record Search: From 01/01/2014 To 12/06/2016)

Although a thorough search was conducted, no records were located in response to your request. The ministry advise they don't track this type of information.

Your file is now closed.

If you have any questions regarding your request, please contact Elizabeth Horn, the analyst assigned to your request, at 250 387-9172. This number can be reached toll-free by calling from Vancouver, 604 660-2421, or from elsewhere in BC, 1 800 663-7867 and asking to be transferred to 250 387-9172.

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You have the right to ask the Information and Privacy Commissioner to review this decision. I have enclosed information on the review and complaint process.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "E. Horn", with a long horizontal flourish extending to the right.

Elizabeth Horn, CIAPP-P
FOI Specialist
for
Kris Ghag, Manager
Justice / Social Team, Information Access Operations

Enclosure

<p>How to Request a Review with the Office of the Information and Privacy Commissioner</p>
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If you have any questions regarding your request please contact the analyst assigned to your file. The analyst's name and telephone number are listed in the attached letter.

Pursuant to section 52 of the *Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act* (FOIPPA), you may ask the Office of the Information and Privacy Commissioner to review any decision, act, or failure to act with regard to your request under FOIPPA.

A complete copy of FOIPPA is available online at:

http://www.bclaws.ca/civix/document/id/complete/statreg/96165_00

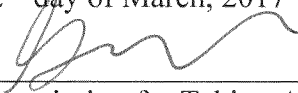
Please note that you have 30 business days to file your review with the Office of the Information and Privacy Commissioner. In order to request a review please write to:

Information and Privacy Commissioner
PO Box 9038 Stn Prov Govt
4th Floor, 947 Fort Street
Victoria BC V8W 9A4
Telephone 250 387-5629 Fax 250 387 1696

If you request a review, please provide the Commissioner's Office with:

1. A copy of your original request;
2. A copy of our response; and
3. The reasons or grounds upon which you are requesting the review.

This is Exhibit **"JJ"** referred to in the
affidavit of Sylvia Tse, sworn before me,
this 2nd day of March, 2017



A Commission for Taking Affidavits
Garth Myers

KOSKIE MINSKY

November 11, 2016

Erin Epp
Direct Dial: 416-595-2074
Direct Fax: 416-977-3316
eepp@kmlaw.ca

Sent via Email: access-info@msp.gouv.qc.ca

Carole Rocheleau
Ministry of Public Security
2525, boul. Laurier, Tour Laurentides, 5e étage
Québec, QC G1V 2L2

Dear Ms. Rocheleau:

Re: Freedom of Information Request – Ministry of Public Security

Under section 9 of the Act respecting access to documents held by public bodies, we hereby request a copy of all documents detailing the number, length, and reason for periods of lockdowns in Quebec correctional facilities. We request documents that list instances of lockdown have occurred, the length of each lockdown, and the reason for each lockdown, in the following correctional facilities, from January 1, 2014 to the present:

1. Amos;
2. Montréal (Bordeaux);
3. Percé;
4. Roberval;
5. Sept-îles;
6. Sorel-Tracy;
7. And any other provincial adult correctional facilities in operation between January 1, 2014 and present.

Thank you for your attention. Please contact me if you have any questions or need further information.

Sincerely,

KOSKIE MINSKY LLP



Erin Epp
Student-at-Law
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This is Exhibit "**KK**" referred to in the
affidavit of Sylvia Tse, sworn before me,
this 2nd day of March, 2017



A Commission for Taking Affidavits
Garth Myers

Québec, le 16 février 2017

Monsieur Erin Epp
Student-at-Law
Koskie Minsky, avocats
20, Queen Street West, Suite 900
Toronto (Ontario) M5H 3R3

eepp@kmlaw.ca

N/Réf. : 120509

**OBJET: Votre demande en vertu de la Loi sur l'accès aux documents
des organismes publics et sur la protection des renseignements
personnels (RLRQ, chapitre A-2.1)**

Monsieur,

Par la présente, nous faisons suite à votre demande d'accès reçue le 18 janvier 2017, visant à obtenir « *Lists of lockdowns, meaning incidences where offenders are confined to their cells or rooms on a non-individualized basis between January 1, 2014 and January 18, 2017* ». (La liste des mises en confinements de secteurs et d'établissements complets et les motifs de ces mises en confinement).

À cet égard, nous vous informons que le ministère de la Sécurité publique n'a repéré aucun document visé par votre demande. En effet, le ministère ne compile pas de statistiques à ce sujet.

Conformément à l'article 51 de la *Loi sur l'accès aux documents des organismes publics et sur la protection des renseignements personnels*, nous vous informons que vous avez un (1) mois à compter de ce jour pour exercer un recours en révision de cette décision. Vous trouverez, ci-joint, un avis vous informant de ce recours.

Veuillez agréer, Monsieur, mes salutations distinguées.

Le responsable de l'accès aux documents,



GASTON BRUMATTI

AVIS DE RECOURS

Avis de recours à la suite d'une décision rendue par le ministère de la Sécurité publique en vertu de la Loi sur l'accès aux documents des organismes publics et sur la protection des renseignements personnels.

Révision par la Commission d'accès à l'information

a) Pouvoir : l'article 135 de la Loi prévoit qu'une personne dont la demande écrite a été refusée en tout ou en partie par le responsable de l'accès aux documents ou de la protection des renseignements personnels peut demander à la Commission d'accès à l'information de réviser cette décision.

La demande de révision doit être faite par écrit; elle peut exposer brièvement les raisons pour lesquelles la décision devrait être révisée (art. 137).

L'adresse de la Commission d'accès à l'information est la suivante :

Québec

Édifice Lomer-Gouin
575, rue St-Amable
Bureau 1.10, 1^{er} étage
Québec (Québec) G1R 2G4
Téléphone : (418) 528-7741
Télécopieur : (418) 529-3102

Montréal

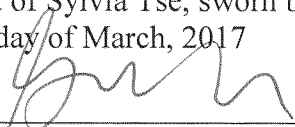
500, boul. René-Lévesque Ouest
Bureau 18.200
Montréal (Québec) H2Z 1W7
Téléphone : (514) 873-4196
Télécopieur : (514) 844-6170

b) Motifs : les motifs relatifs à la révision peuvent porter sur la décision, sur le délai de traitement de la demande, sur le mode d'accès à un document ou à un renseignement, sur les frais exigibles ou sur l'application de l'article 9 (notes personnelles inscrites sur un document, esquisses, ébauches, brouillons, notes préparatoires ou autres documents de même nature qui ne sont pas considérés comme des documents d'un organisme public).

c) Délais : les demandes de révision doivent être adressées à la Commission d'accès à l'information dans les 30 jours suivant la date de la décision ou de l'expiration du délai accordé au responsable pour répondre à une demande (art. 135).

La Loi prévoit spécifiquement que la Commission d'accès à l'information peut, pour motif raisonnable, relever le requérant du défaut de respecter le délai de 30 jours (art. 135).

This is Exhibit "**LL**" referred to in the
affidavit of Sylvia Tse, sworn before me,
this 2nd day of March, 2017



A Commission for Taking Affidavits
Garth Myers

KOSKIE MINSKY

JUSTICE MATTERS

November 11, 2016

Erin Epp
Direct Dial: 416-595-2074
Direct Fax: 416-977-3316
eepp@kmlaw.ca

Faye Morehouse, Right to Information Coordinator
Ministry of Justice and Public Safety
Government of New Brunswick
Argyle Place
P.O. Box 6000
Fredericton, NB E3B 5H1

Dear Ms. Morehouse:

Re: Freedom of Information Request – Ministry of Justice and Public Safety

We request documents detailing the number, length, and reason for periods of lockdowns in New Brunswick correctional facilities. We request documents that list how many lockdowns occurred, the length of each of the lockdowns, and the reason for each lockdown, in the following correctional facilities, from January 1, 2014 to the present:

1. Dalhousie Regional Correctional Centre;
2. Madawaska Regional Correctional Centre;
3. Southeast Regional Correctional Centre;
4. Saint John Regional Correctional Centre;
5. NB Women's Correctional Centre;
6. Portage Open Custody;
7. Any other adult provincial correctional facilities operating between January 1, 2014 and present in the province of New Brunswick.

Thank you for your attention. Please contact me if you have any questions or need further information.

Sincerely,

KOSKIE MINSKY LLP



Erin Epp
Student-at-Law
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Request for Information Form

ABOUT YOU:

Title	Last name	First name
EPP, ERIN		
Name of company or organization (where applicable)		
KOSKIE MINSKY LLP		
Mailing Address		
SUITE 900, 20 QUEEN STREET WEST		
City or Town	Province	Postal Code
TORONTO	ONTARIO	M5H 3R3
Home Telephone #	Work Telephone #	
	416-595-2074	
Facsimile #	E-mail	
416-977-3316	eepp@kmlaw.ca	

ABOUT YOUR REQUEST:

- What kind of information do you want to access? Please check one.
 - ☐ General Information
 - ☐ My own personal information
 - ☐ Information about another individual (Please attach proof that you can legally act for that person. This authorization can be in the form of a signed letter, a Power of Attorney, or other legislated authorization. Please see section 79 for more details.)
- To which public body are you making your request? (Please fill in the name of the public body; you may consult the Directory of Public Bodies on the RTIPPA website for contact information.)

MINISTRY OF JUSTICE AND PUBLIC SAFETY

- Do you want to:
 - ☒ receive a hard copy of the record? ☐ receive an electronic copy of the record?
 - (Please check one) OR ☐ examine the record?

ABOUT THE INFORMATION YOU WANT TO ACCESS:

- What record do you want to access? (Please provide as much detail as possible – see instructions)

We request documents detailing the number, length, and reason for periods of lockdowns in New Brunswick correctional facilities. We request documents that list how many instances of lockdown have occurred, the length of each lockdown, and the reason for each lockdown, for the following correctional facilities listed below and in the attached letter, from January 1, 2014 to present:

- Dalhousie Regional Correctional Centre;
- Madawaska Regional Correctional Centre;
- Southeast Regional Correctional Centre;
- Saint John Regional Correctional Centre;
- NB Women's Correctional Centre;
- Portage Open Custody;
- Any other adult provincial correctional facilities.



Request for Information Form

2. What is the time period of the records? *(Please give specific dates. See instructions for details.)*

January 1, 2014 to present.

YOUR SIGNATURE:

Signature

Date

November 11, 2016

WHERE TO SEND YOUR REQUEST:

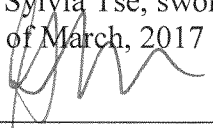
Send your request to the head of the public body that you believe has the information you want.

For contact information, consult the [Directory of Public Bodies](#) on the RTIPPA website.

Date Received		Comments
Request Identification Number		

Option to Print

This is Exhibit "**MM**" referred to in the
affidavit of Sylvia Tse, sworn before me,
this 2nd day of March, 2017



A Commission for Taking Affidavits
Garth Myers



January 10, 2017

Erin Epp
Koskie Minsky LLP
Suite 900
20 Queen Street West
Toronto, ON M5H 3R3

Dear Ms. Epp:

Reference is made to your correspondence dated November 11, 2016 and received November 18, 2016 requesting the following:

"... documents detailing the number, length, and reason for periods of lockdowns in NB correctional facilities. We request documents that list how many lockdowns occurred, the length of each of the lockdowns, and reason for each lockdown, the following correctional facilities, from January 1, 2014 to the present:

1. Dalhousie Regional Correctional Centre,
2. Madawaska Regional Correctional Centre
3. Southeast Regional Correctional Centre
4. Saint John Regional Correctional Centre
5. NB Women's Correctional Centre
6. Portage Open Custody
7. Any other adult provincial Correctional facilities operating between January 1, 2014 and present in the province of New Brunswick.

In correspondence dated December 13, 2016, the time to respond to your request was extended to January 17, 2017. The response to your request is set out below.

Section 7(1) of the Right to Information and Protection of Privacy states that

"Subject to this Act, every person is entitled to request and receive information relating to the public business of a public body, including, without restricting the generality of the foregoing, any activity or function carried on or performed by any public body to which this Act applies."

Please note that Portage Open Custody is not a New Brunswick Correctional Facility. It is a private service and is not operated by the Province of New Brunswick. Please find attached the information regarding lockdowns in New Brunswick Correctional Facilities. I trust this response is satisfactory.

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Ministre / Minister

Ministère de la Justice et de la Sécurité publique / Department of Justice and Public Safety

C.P./P.O. Box 6000, Fredericton Nouveau-Brunswick / New Brunswick E3B 5H1 Canada Tél./Tel. (506) 453-3992 Téléc/ Fax (506) 453-3870

www.gnb.ca




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Should you disagree with the disposition of your request, the appropriate forms may be downloaded at http://www2.gnb.ca/content/gnb/en/services/services_renderer.200949.html or you may request hard copies from the Right to Information Coordinator.

Do not hesitate to contact the department's Right to Information Coordinator, Faye Morehouse, at 506-453-5975 if you have any questions.

Sincerely,


Denis Landry
Minister

Enc.

Lockdowns in NB Correctional Facilities

In New Brunswick there are five Provincial Adult Institutions, Saint John Regional Correctional Centre (SJRCC), New Brunswick Women's Correctional Centre (NBWCC), Southeast Regional Correctional Centre (SRCC), Madawaska Regional Correctional Centre (MRCC) and Dalhousie Regional Correctional Centre (DRCC). They all follow the same operational routine for lockdown periods. Daily operational lockdown periods are between 1230-1400 hrs, 1830-1930 hrs, and 2300-0730 hrs.

The chart below provides the average populations for each Centre and the average numbers of persons on lockdown during the routine operational periods.

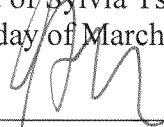
Location	Average Population 2014	Average Population 2015	Average Population 2016 (Jan. – Nov.)
Dalhousie Regional CC	63	76	64
Madawaska Regional CC	67	62	62
Southeast Regional CC	146	167	175
Saint John Regional CC	127	132	135
NB Women's CC	35	36	44

Occasionally, lockdown periods are also used to accommodate dispositions of institutional misconducts which may involve a cell restriction of up to five days (120 hours), institutional searches or emergencies. During these lockdown periods inmates are still permitted time for their exercise and shower. The lockdowns for institutional misconducts, institutional searches or emergencies are not scheduled and our constant goal is to return to normal operations as quickly as possible.

New Brunswick began to formally track lockdowns outside of regular operations in January of 2016 as reflected in the chart below.

	Administrative Segregation		Disciplinary Segregation	
	# Offenders	# Placements	# Offenders	# Placements
DRCC	6	6	32	50
MRCC	102	211	51	75
NBWCC	20	24	6	7
SJRCC	201	301	40	50
SRCC	219	342	99	154
TOTAL	548	884	228	336

This is Exhibit "NN" referred to in the
affidavit of Sylvia Tse, sworn before me,
this 2nd day of March, 2017



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Garth Myers

KOSKIE MINSKY

JUSTICE MATTERS

November 11, 2016

Erin Epp
Direct Dial: 416-595-2074
Direct Fax: 416-977-3316
eepp@kmlaw.ca

Debbie Haddad
Manitoba Ministry of Justice
1110 – 405 Broadway
Winnipeg, MB R3C 3L6

Dear Ms. Haddad:

Re: Freedom of Information Request

We request documents detailing the number, length, and reason for periods of lockdowns in Manitoba correctional facilities. We request documents that list how many instances of lockdowns have occurred, the length of each of the lockdowns, and the reason for each lockdown, for the following correctional facilities, from January 1, 2014 to the present:

1. Brandon Correctional Centre;
2. Dauphin Correctional Centre;
3. Headingley Correctional Centre;
4. The Pas Correctional Centre;
5. Winnipeg Remand Centre;
6. Minor Ridge Correctional Centre;
7. Women's Correctional Centre.

Thank you for your attention. Please contact me if you have any questions or need further information.

Sincerely,

KOSKIE MINSKY LLP



Erin Epp
Student-at-Law
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The Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act



Application for Access

Please see next page for further instructions

Applicant

Last Name	<input type="text" value="EPP"/>	First Name	<input type="text" value="ERIN"/>	
Address	<input type="text" value="SUITE 900, 20 QUEEN STREET WEST, TORONTO"/>	Postal Code	<input type="text" value="M5H 3R3"/>	Province <input type="text" value="ONTARIO"/>
Daytime Phone	<input type="text" value="(416) 595-2074"/>	Fax	<input type="text" value="(416) 977-3316"/>	

To which public body are you making your request?

(View [list of public bodies](#) that may have the records you wish to access)

What information are you requesting?

☒ General information

☐ My own personal information

Personal information for another person (Attach proof of authority)

I wish to obtain access to the following records (Attach additional page for description if required)

We request documents detailing the number, length, and reason for periods of lockdowns in Manitoba correctional facilities. We request documents that list how many instances of lockdowns have occurred, the length of each of the lockdowns, and the reason for each lockdown, for the following correctional facilities, from January 1, 2014 to the present:

1. Brandon Correctional Centre;
2. Dauphin Correctional Centre;
3. Headingley Correctional Centre;
4. The Pas Correctional Centre;
5. Winnipeg Remand Centre;
6. Minor Ridge Correctional Centre;
7. Women's Correctional Centre.

Applicant's Signature

[Handwritten Signature]

Please print two copies of this form. Submit one to the public body you are requesting information from and keep one for your own records.

Print Form

This is Exhibit **“OO”** referred to in the
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Justice

Community Safety Division
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December 7, 2016

Erin Epp
 Suite 900, 20 Queen Street West
 Toronto ON M5H 3R3

Dear Ms Epp:

Re: Your request for access to information under Part 2 of The Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act: Our File 2016-123

On November 16, 2016, Manitoba Justice received your request for access under *The Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act* (FIPPA) to the following records:

"We request documents detailing the number, length and reason for periods of lockdowns in Manitoba correctional facilities. We request documents that list how many instances of lockdowns have occurred, the length of each of the lockdowns, and the reason for each lockdown, for the following correctional facilities, from January 1, 2014 to present: 1. Brandon Correctional Centre 2. Dauphin Correctional Centre 3. Headingley Correctional Centre 4. The Pas Correctional Centre 5. Winnipeg Remand Centre 6. Milnor (sic) Ridge Correctional Centre; 7. Women's Correctional Centre."

One of the purposes of FIPPA is to allow any person a right of access to records in the custody or under the control of a public body, subject to limited and specific exemptions, which are set out in the Act. With respect to your request for "number and length for lockdowns from January 2014 to present", no specific records exist relative to your request. As such, your request is denied. Section 12(1)(c)(i) of FIPPA states:

Contents of response

12(1) In a response under section 11, the head of the public body shall inform the applicant

- (c) if access to the record or part of the record is refused,*
- (i) in the case of a record that does not exist or cannot be located,*
- that the record does not exist or cannot be located,*

Our record keeping system does not segregate the type of information you are seeking but we can advise you that lockdowns occur at our correctional centres as part of normal operations. Under *The Correctional Services Act*, the Superintendent has authority to order a lockdown of a

unit or an institution when necessary. Subsections 41(1) and 41(2) of *The Correctional Services Act* state:

Restrictions within custodial facility

41(1) Subject to the regulations, the facility head of a custodial facility may, for reasons of safety, security or order in the facility or the well-being or discipline of one or more inmates of the facility,

(a) restrict, or place limitations on,

(i) the movements within the facility of one or more inmates of the facility, or

(ii) the access of one or more inmates of the facility to other inmates of the facility; or

(b) place one or more inmates of the facility in protective or preventive segregation.

Lock-down of custodial facility

41(2) The facility head of a custodial facility may, for reasons of safety, security or order in the facility, temporarily shut down the facility or a part of it by

(a) confining the inmates of the facility or those of them who normally reside in that part, as the case may be, to their sleeping areas; and

(b) restricting entry to the facility or that part, as the case may be, to correctional officers and police officers who have duties in the facility or part.

Your application also requests the reasons for lock downs.

Correctional Officers prepare incident reports for every noteworthy action or event that takes place within a correctional facility, including lockdowns. For example, reports are completed when an inmate does not comply with a request or order, fails to perform required duties that have been assigned or makes a phone call that is indecent. Thousands of incidents are reported each year and each incident could be the subject of multiple reports as all Correctional Officers involved in an incident are required to complete their own report documenting the event. As the reports are not categorized, a response to this request would require a review and assessment of each documented incident which would take considerable time and staff resources, and we are therefore not able to undertake it.

As a result of a lockdown, an internal operational review may be conducted. The internal reviews are focused on examining what led to the incident and what can be learned from it going forward. The reviews contain advice, opinions and recommendations and often deal with sensitive security issues and information. As such, we rely on the exemptions cited in clauses 23(1), 25(1) and 26 in refusing access to the internal operational reviews. Sections 23(1), 25(1) and 26 of FIPPA state, in part:

Advice to a public body

23(1) *The head of a public body may refuse to disclose information to an applicant if disclosure could reasonably be expected to reveal*

(a) advice, opinions, proposals, recommendations, analyses or policy options developed by or for the public body or a minister;

Disclosure harmful to law enforcement or legal proceedings

25(1) *The head of a public body may refuse to disclose information to an applicant if disclosure could reasonably be expected to*

(h) facilitate the escape from custody of an individual who is lawfully detained;

(k) interfere with the proper custody or supervision of an individual who is lawfully detained;

(l) reveal information in a correctional record supplied, explicitly or implicitly, in confidence;

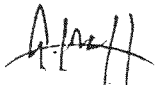
Disclosure harmful to security of property

26 *The head of a public body may refuse to disclose information to an applicant if disclosure could reasonably be expected to harm or threaten the security of any property or system, including a building, a vehicle, an electronic information system or a communications system.*

Subsection 59(1) of FIPPA provides that you may make a complaint about our decision respecting your request for access to the Manitoba Ombudsman. You have 60 days from your receipt of this letter to make a complaint on the prescribed form to the Manitoba Ombudsman, 750-500 Portage Avenue, Winnipeg, MB R3C 3X1, telephone 204 982-9130.

If you have any questions about this letter please contact our FIPPA Coordinator, Mr. Jason Howardson at 204 945-2597 or by mail at 810-405 Broadway, Winnipeg, Manitoba, R3C 3L6.

Yours truly,



Greg Graceffo
Assistant Deputy Minister,
Access and Privacy Officer

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March 2, 2017

Erin Epp

Suite 900, 20 Queen Street West

Toronto ON M5H 3R3

Dear Ms Epp:

Re: Your request for access to information under Part 2 of *The Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act*: Our File 2016-123

On November 16, 2016, Manitoba Justice received your formal request for access under *The Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act* (FIPPA) to the following records:

"We request documents detailing the number, length and reason for periods of lockdowns in Manitoba correctional facilities. We request documents that list how many instances of lockdowns have occurred, the length of each of the lockdowns, and the reason for each lockdown, for the following correctional facilities, from January 1, 2014 to present: 1. Brandon Correctional Centre 2. Dauphin Correctional Centre 3. Headingley Correctional Centre 4. The Pas Correctional Centre 5. Winnipeg Remand Centre 6. Milner (sic) Ridge Correctional Centre; 7. Women's Correctional Centre."

On December 7, 2016, Manitoba Justice responded to your formal request and we have enclosed that response for your reference. On January 17, 2017, you contacted Jason Howardson, our FIPPA coordinator by telephone and asked a follow-up question related to the initial request as follows:

"We request information detailing all lockdowns in Manitoba correctional facilities, listed in our original request, which occurred for reason of staffing, staff absences, understaffing, staffing minimums, and staffing shortages, including the number, length, and reason for such lockdowns, from January 1, 2014 to present"

On February 15, 2017, you contacted our FIPPA coordinator Jason Howardson by telephone and narrowed your informal request to a request for confirmation *"that there were no lockdowns in Manitoba correctional facilities due to understaffing or staffing shortages in the timeframe of the initial request from January 2014 to present."*

One of the purposes of FIPPA is to allow any person a right of access to records in the custody or under the control of a public body, subject to limited and specific exemptions, which are set out in the Act. With respect to your request as modified on February 15, 2017, we were able to

search our records and have found that there have not been any lockdowns in Manitoba correctional facilities due to understaffing or staffing shortages from January 2014 to the present.

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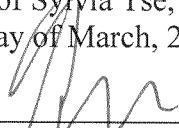
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Greg Graceffo
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c. J. Howardson

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November 11, 2016

Erin Epp

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Constance Merkosak – ATIPP Coordinator
Nunavut Department of Justice
P.O. Box 1000, Station 500
Iqaluit, NU X0A 0H0

Dear Ms. Markosak:

**Re: Freedom of Information Request – Nunavut Department of Justice,
Corrections**

We request documents detailing the number, length, and reason for periods of lockdowns in all Nunavut correctional facilities. We request documents that list how many lockdowns occurred, the length of each of the lockdowns, and the reason for each lockdown, in the following correctional facilities, from January 1, 2014 to the present:

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4. Makigiarvik;
5. Nunavut Women's Correctional Centre;
6. All other adult correctional facilities under the control of the Government of Nunavut between January 1, 2014 and present.

Please find enclosed a cheque for \$25.00 payable to the Government of Nunavut, representing the base fee for information. Thank you for your attention on this matter.

Sincerely,

KOSKIE MINSKY LLP

Erin Epp
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REQUEST FOR ACCESS TO INFORMATION

Access to information and Protection of Privacy Act

This is a request for

☒ General information
 ☐ My own personal information
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Which public Body are you asking for information? (Please fill in name of department, Agency, Board or Commission)

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WHAT INFORMATION ARE YOU REQUESTING?

☒ I would like to receive a copy of the original record
 ☐ I would like to examine the original record

Please describe the information to which you want access in as much detail as you can. If you want access to personal information, be sure to provide all of the names of the person concerned. If you need more space, use an additional sheet.

See letter attached.

Personal information contained on this form is collected under the Access to Information and Protection of Privacy Act, and will be used to respond to your request. A fee may be charged for providing the information requested.

Applicant's Signature: *Sundeen* Date: November 11, 2016

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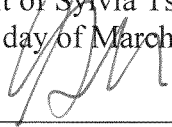
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Erin Epp
20 Queen Street West, Suite 900
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Request: 1029-20-JUS0982

March 1, 2017

Re: Access to Information and Protection of Privacy Request

Dear Ms. Epp,

I am writing regarding your request for access to information under the *Access to Information and Protection of Privacy Act*. Your request reads as follows:

"Documents detailing the number, length, and reason for periods of lockdowns in all Nunavut correctional facilities. We request documents that list how many lockdowns occurred, the length of each of the lockdowns, and the reason for each lockdown, in the following correctional facilities, from January 1, 2014 to the present:

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5. *Nunavut Women's Correctional Centre*
6. *All other adult correctional facilities under the control of the Government of Nunavut between January 1, 2014 and present."*

Please find attached two documents in response to your request, compiled by the Nunavut Corrections division. These documents detail 51 lockdowns at the Baffin Correctional Centre and two at the Rankin Inlet Healing Facility. There were no documented lockdowns at the other correctional facilities specified in your request.

In order to compile this data the corrections division had to manually extract the relevant information from shift logs. While due diligence was given by the individuals extracting the information to ensure all relevant lockdowns are included, human error could mean that some lockdowns were missed. All lockdowns detailed in these documents were verified by Correction Offender Management System (COMS) incident reports.

Under Section 28 of the *ATIPP Act*, you may ask the Information and Privacy Commissioner to review this file. You have thirty days from the receipt of this notice to request a review by writing the Information and Privacy Commissioner at:

Elaine Keenan Bengts
Office of the Information and Privacy
Commissioner of Nunavut
P.O. Box 382
Yellowknife, NT
X1A 2R3
Phone: (867) 669-0976
Toll Free: 1-888-521-7088
Fax: (867) 920-2511
Email: admin@atipp-nu.ca

If you wish to request a review, please provide the Office of the Commissioner with the following information:

1. The reference number quoted at the top of this notice.
2. A copy of this letter.
3. A copy of your original request for information that you sent to the Department of Justice.
4. The reason why you are requesting a review.

If you have any questions about this letter, please write or call me at (867) 975-6346

Yours sincerely,



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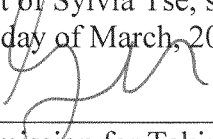
Lockdowns at BCC (January 1, 2014 - December 31, 2016)

#	Date Start	Date End	Unit	Reason
1	January 7, 2014	January 7, 2014	All Units	Power outage
2	March 28, 2014	March 28, 2014	All Units	Power outage
3	March 29, 2014	March 29, 2014	All Units	Power outage
4	April 6, 2014	April 6, 2014	All Units	Power outage
5	April 9, 2014	April 9, 2014	All Units	Fire alarm
6	May 14, 2014	May 14, 2014	All Units	Power outage
7	May 17, 2014	May 17, 2014	All Units	Lockdown for formal count due to possible escape
8	May 19, 2014	May 19, 2014	All Units	Fire alarm
9	May 20, 2014	May 20, 2014	All Units	Major search
10	May 21, 2014	May 21, 2014	All Units	Fire alarm
11	May 23, 2014	May 23, 2014	All Units	Inmates fighting
12	May 25, 2014	May 25, 2014	All Units	Fire alarm
13	June 20, 2014	June 20, 2014	All Units	Power outage
14	July 8, 2014	July 8, 2014	All Units	Power outage
15	October 5, 2014	October 5, 2014	All Units	Power outage
16	October 27, 2014	October 27, 2014	All Units	Lockdown for formal count due to possible escape
17	November 7, 2014	November 7, 2014	All Units	Fire alarm
18	November 21, 2014	November 21, 2014	All Units	Fire alarm
19	November 22, 2014	November 22, 2014	All Units	Fire alarm
20	November 25, 2014	November 25, 2014	All Units	Fire alarm
21	November 26, 2014	November 26, 2014	All Units	Lockdown for formal count due to possible escape
22	December 1, 2014	December 1, 2014	All Units	Fire alarm
23	December 4, 2014	December 4, 2014	All Units	Major search
24	December 28, 2014	December 28, 2014	All Units	Threats and disruptive
25	January 6, 2015	January 6, 2015	All Units	Fire alarm
26	January 12, 2015	January 12, 2015	All Units	Fire alarm
27	January 23, 2015	January 23, 2015	All Units	Fire alarm
28	February 8, 2015	February 8, 2015	All Units	Power outage
29	February 18, 2015	February 18, 2015	All Units	Power outage
30	March 21, 2015	March 21, 2015	All Units	Power outage
31	March 22, 2015	March 22, 2015	All Units	Fire alarm
32	March 31, 2015	March 31, 2015	All Units	Fire alarm
33	April 13, 2015	April 13, 2015	All Units	Power outage
34	April 30, 2015	April 30, 2015	All Units	Fire alarm
35	May 1, 2015	May 1, 2015	All Units	Fire alarm
36	May 6, 2015	May 6, 2015	All Units	Major search
37	May 27, 2015	May 27, 2015	All Units	Fire alarm
38	July 27, 2015	July 27, 2015	All Units	Fire alarm
39	August 4, 2015	August 4, 2015	All Units	Fire alarm
40	August 12, 2015	August 12, 2015	All Units	Fire alarm
41	August 28, 2015	August 28, 2015	All Units	Power outage
42	November 1, 2015	November 1, 2015	All Units	Lockdown for formal count due to possible escape
43	April 16, 2016	April 16, 2016	All Units	Fire alarm
44	May 11, 2016	May 11, 2016	All Units	Fire alarm
45	October 4, 2016	October 4, 2016	All Units	Power outage
46	October 26, 2016	October 26, 2016	All Units	Fire alarm
47	October 28, 2016	October 28, 2016	All Units	Fire alarm
48	November 22, 2016	November 22, 2016	All Units	Fire alarm
49	December 8, 2016	December 8, 2016	All Units	Power outage
50	December 12, 2016	December 12, 2016	All Units	Fire alarm
51	December 19, 2016	December 19, 2016	All Units	Major search

Lockdowns at RIHF (January 1, 2014 - December 31, 2016)

#	Date Start	Date End	Unit	Reason
1	June 26, 2015	June 26, 2015	Bravo	Major search
2	August 8, 2016	August 8, 2016	Bravo	Major search

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affidavit of Sylvia Tse, sworn before me,
this 2nd day of March, 2017



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Jail sentences reduced for Ontario offenders who endured lockdowns

Patrick White

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Ontario judges are knocking time off sentences for offenders who have endured persistent lockdowns in the province's chronically understaffed detention system, the latest and strongest indictment of provincial jail conditions and a direct challenge to a federal law placing strict limits on sentencing credits.

At least five recent decisions have awarded sentence discounts based on the hundreds of labour-related lockdowns that have plagued Ontario jails over the last two years and left hundreds of prisoners confined to their cells for up to 24 hours a day with little opportunity for fresh air or showers.

The reductions represent a strong indictment of Ontario's corrections system and a possible death knell for the Truth in Sentencing Act, once a cornerstone of former Conservative prime minister Stephen Harper's tough-on-crime agenda.

"Judges are finding a workaround because the strict application of the Truth in Sentencing Act created a situation that's just not fair," said lawyer Ingrid Grant, who has represented the Criminal Lawyers' Association of Ontario as an intervenor in two Supreme Court of Canada cases challenging parts of the law.

For inmates at Ontario's two-year-old super jail, the Toronto South Detention Centre, the lockdowns have been unrelenting. Between December, 2014, and November, 2015, staff imposed 162 full or partial labour-

related lockdowns, according to government figures provided to The Globe and Mail.

“You have to remember that the vast majority of people there have not been sentenced. They are presumed innocent, and this is the way they are treated,” said criminal lawyer Peter Scully, who has represented scores of clients housed at Toronto South. “I’m astonished there hasn’t been a full-on revolt.”

One offender, Jeffrey Bedward, spent at least 225 days on lockdown over a 520-day stint at Toronto South, according to an affidavit filed at his sentencing last year. During lockdowns, he said, he was limited to 20 minutes a day outside his cell and permitted a shower once every three days. Visits from family and lawyers were cancelled. He had limited access to books, fresh laundry and fresh air.

In a decision released last month, Superior Court Justice Brian O’Marra sentenced Mr. Bedward to 36 months on six firearm-related charges and credited him 1.5 days for every day he spent in pre-sentence custody, the maximum permitted under the Truth in Sentencing Act. But there was more. The judge included an additional discount of three months to account for the “harsh conditions” he faced at Toronto South.

The approach is part of an emerging judicial trend. In a January sentencing decision for a man convicted of aggravated assault, Justice David Cole subtracted three months over and above limits set forth in the act “as an expression of community disapproval of the state’s continuing inability to provide safe and properly administered detention centres.”

Two other judges have issued similar decisions in Ontario. All cite a pair of 2014 Supreme Court decisions – Summers and Nasogaluak – in concluding that sentence reductions exceeding the standard 1.5:1 ratio are permissible where there is proof of “state misconduct.”

A glut of similar decisions is coming down the judicial pipeline, said Mr. Cole said, speaking as a professor of law specializing in sentencing at both the University of Toronto and York University. “Crowns do not seem to be objecting, once the evidence is before the courts,” he said, “and I must say that Ontario correctional officials have to date been pretty candid about conditions in their institutions.”

In a statement, provincial spokesman Brent Ross said every effort is made to maintain daily showers, visits, programming, laundry and book services during lockdowns. He added that the province is working to boost staff at its institutions. Twenty-six new officers will start at Toronto South this week as part of a graduation class of 139. “Transforming our correctional system is a priority for the ministry because we recognize that the status quo cannot continue,” he said.

Enacted in 2010, the Truth in Sentencing Act was a reaction to the perception that lenient judges were doling out excessive sentencing credit to offenders who spent time in pre-sentence custody. Since the 1970s, judges routinely granted double credit, lopping two or more days off a sentence for every day spent in pre-sentence custody. The credits were intended to reflect both the harsher conditions that generally exist in pre-sentence detention centres, as well as “dead time” – detention that doesn’t count toward parole or early release eligibility. As of Feb. 22, 2010, the Truth in Sentencing Act eliminated two-for-one and replaced it with one-for-one credit. It did, however, allow for 1.5 days of credit under exceptional circumstances.

But judges began to routinely grant 1.5 days’ credit for each day served. In 2014, the Supreme Court ruled that they had the discretion to do so.

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Liberal Prime Minister Justin Trudeau has instructed Justice Minister Jody Wilson-Raybould to undertake a wholesale review of the sentencing legislation passed under the former Conservative government.

“At this point, the government could just repeal this [law],” Ms. Grant said. “It’s wheezing and dying.”

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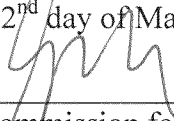


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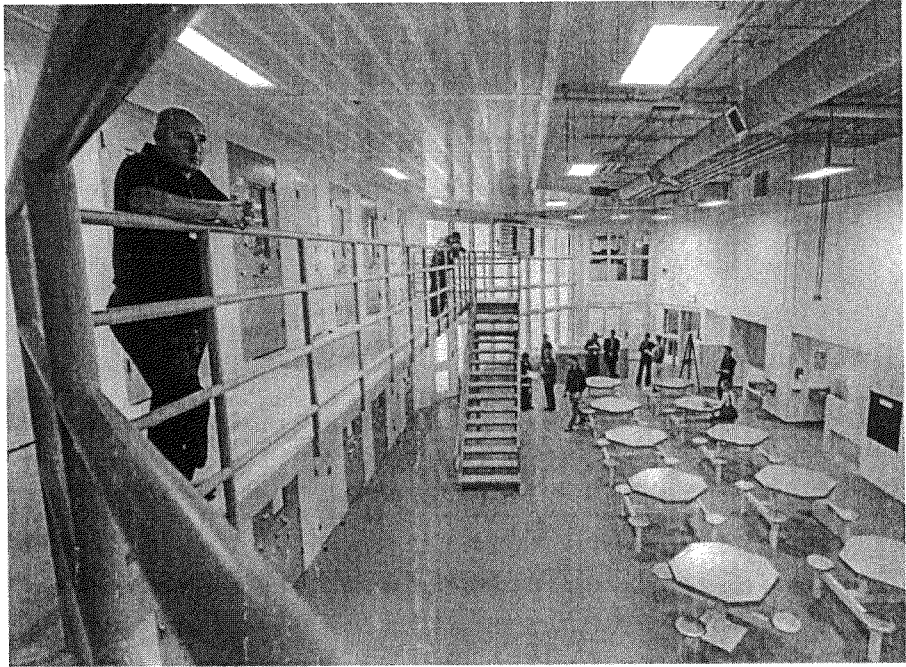
Lockdowns soaring in Ontario jails due to staff shortages

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In this file photo, John McBeth, Assistant Director of Communications, Ministry of Community Safety, is seen walking down to the main floor of the direct supervision unit inside the newly built Toronto South Detention Centre in 2013. (BERNARD WEIL / TORONTO STAR) | ORDER THIS PHOTO

By **DONOVAN VINCENT** News reporter
Sat., July 11, 2015

There were 900 lockdowns in Ontario's provincial jails due to staff shortages last year, a figure that has more than tripled since 2009.

The full and partial lockdowns, which can last a day or several days, were triggered by shortages of staff including correctional officers and managers.

There were 259 lockdowns in 2009.

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The figures, released by the province under the Access of Information Act, do not relate to lockdowns caused by other factors such as security breaches, transfers of high-risk prisoners, violence or contraband. The Ministry of Community Safety and Correctional Services' institutional management unit (IMU) says the only available statistical data for lockdowns pertains to understaffing.

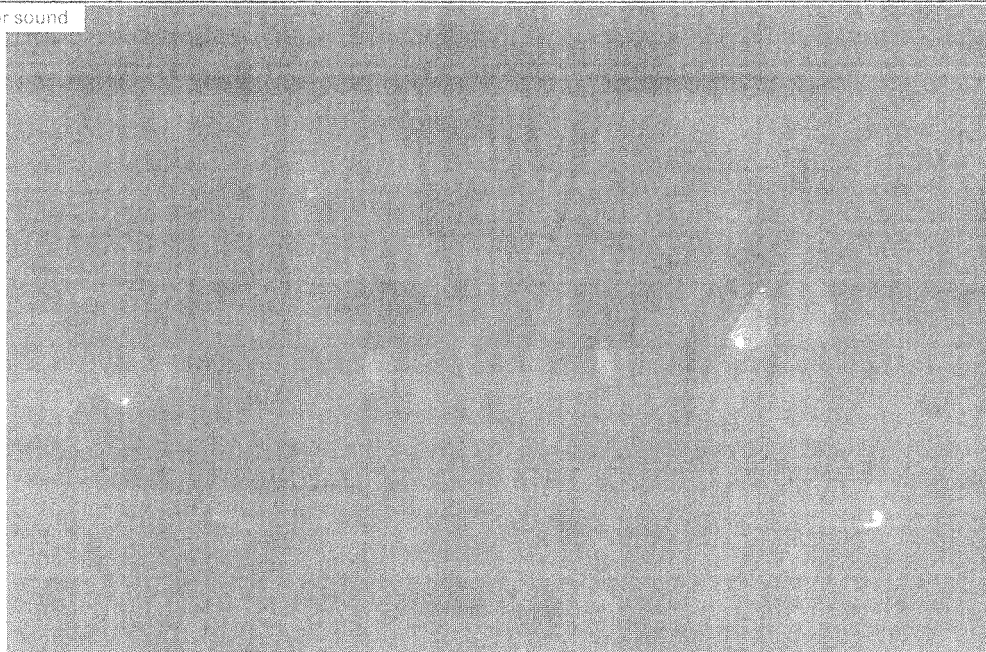
The head of the union representing Ontario's correctional officers says the skyrocketing number of lockdowns is a troubling trend.

"It affects front-line staff and the offenders we're tasked with supervising and providing for," said Monte Vieselmeyer, the corrections division chairman for OPSEU, which represents the province's jail guards.

The province says the lockdowns occur in correctional institutions across the province because of understaffing caused by workers who've called in sick or are vacation and other forms of leave.

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"These lockdowns are necessary to ensure the safety and security of both staff and inmates," said Brent Ross, a spokesman for the Ministry of Community Safety and Correctional Services. "Every effort is made to maintain the regular schedule of visits, programming and other services and when a lockdown is required, partial or individual unit lockdowns are always preferred to a facility lockdown."

During these lockdowns, inmates are confined to their cells, often with two or more other prisoners. Typically, they have no access to showers, communal dining areas, fresh air or visits. Programming to help prisoners prepare for release into the general public is also not available.

"It means increased frustration for inmates and for staff," said Vieselmeyer, who pointed to statistics the province provided to his union that show the number of assaults by inmates on staff

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ballooned to 524 in 2013 from 324 in 2009. The total number of assaults by inmates on staff, including guards, was 448 in the first six months of last year.

Vieselmeyer couldn't say how many of the assaults were caused by frustration from lockdowns, but said he believes the protocol raises tensions to levels that can often lead to lashing out by prisoners.

He blamed the staff shortage of jail guards on a hiring freeze the province put in place in late 2010.

During the time the province had frozen hiring, it beefed up aspects of its hiring process such as the manner in which background checks are conducted.

Although the union supports that approach, "we didn't expect that (new hiring process) to take three and a half-plus years" to implement, Vieselmeyer said.

The province began hiring again last year, but the numbers don't address the shortfall, as the lockdowns demonstrate, the union says.

There are 3,500 full-time correctional officers in Ontario's jails and about 800 "fixed-term" officers who have yearly contracts and less protection from termination.

The union believes about 300 additional full-timers and about 500 fixed-term officers are needed to address problems, such as the frequency of lockdowns.

The province says it has hired more than 450 correctional officers since the fall of 2013, and "we will continue to work with our labour partners towards the hiring and training of 300 more new staff."

Larger facilities such as the Central East Correctional Centre in Lindsay or the Maplehurst correctional centre in Milton, which have more individual units, tend to have more unit lockdowns than facility lockdowns, Ross added.

Central East saw the largest number of lockdowns in 2014: 199.

Chris Butsch, president of the OPSEU local representing correctional officers at Central East, says that pattern has continued this year, adding the numerous lockdowns have at times created havoc.

On several occasions, inmates have launched protests against the lockdowns by refusing to return to their cells on normal days, Butsch says.

"When that happens, guards have to negotiate with (prisoners) to go back in," Butsch said.

Lockdowns have been a particular problem at the Toronto South Detention Centre, a 1,650-bed facility that is one of the province's new super jails.

In a letter obtained by the Star in June, inmates at the facility described regular weekend and frequent weekday lockdowns where they were kept in their cells for 24 hours a day, for several days in a row.

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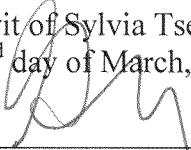
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“Being incarcerated, we are often forgotten. We are sons, fathers and friends. Hopefully this reaches someone who can help us,” the inmates said in their letter, describing the situation as “unbearable.”

Having two or three people confined in a cell for 24 hours, with one of them sleeping on the floor, is “not a safe situation or conducive to rehabilitation,” said Jacqueline Tasca, a policy analyst with the John Howard Society of Ontario, an organization that works with people who have come into conflict with the law.

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Soaring lockdowns in Ontario prisons 'not acceptable,' NDP says

The NDP's correctional services critic calls the soaring number of lockdowns in Ontario jails "unacceptable."



There were 199 lockdowns last year at the Central East Correctional Centre in Lindsay, Ont. (JENNIFER PAGLIARO / TORONTO STAR FILE PHOTO)

By **DONOVAN VINCENT** News reporter
Mon., July 13, 2015

The high number of lockdowns in Ontario prisons due to staff shortages is “not acceptable” and the province can’t continue to turn a “blind eye” to problems in its institutions, says the NDP critic for Correctional Services

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As the Star reported Sunday, there were 900 lockdowns in Ontario's provincial jails due to staff shortages last year — a figure that has more than tripled since 2009, according to figures released by the province under the Freedom of Information Act.

The full and partial lockdowns, which can last a day or several days, have been triggered by shortages of staff, including correctional officers and or managers.

Oshawa MPP Jennifer French made a scheduled visit — planned before the Star's story was published — to the Central East Correctional Centre in Lindsay for a few hours Monday, where there were 199 lockdowns last year.

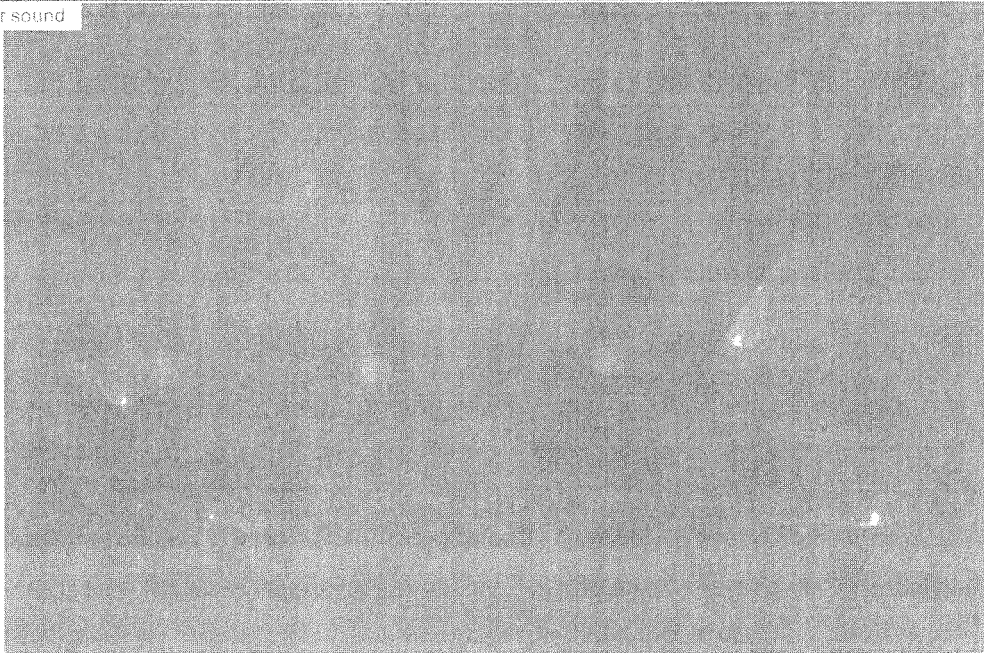
During her visit, managers and correctional officers she spoke to raised the understaffing issue.

"We're hearing short staffing is creating an untenable situation — lockdowns and pressures . . . I think it needs to be addressed," she said.

It's "not acceptable" to have lockdowns due to understaffing, French added.

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The understaffing and related lockdowns, overcrowding, and "inappropriate" supports and training to deal with mentally ill prisoners, are all tied to significant under resourcing of Ontario's prisons, French said.

She plans, in her role as her party's correctional services critic to visit other jails in the province and come up with a list of "priority items."

The province says the lockdowns happen in correctional institutions across Ontario because of understaffing caused by workers who've called in sick or are vacation and other forms of leave.

The lockdowns are necessary to ensure the safety and security of both staff and inmates, the province says, adding it has hired more than 450 correctional officers since the fall of 2013, and

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will continue to work with its labour partners toward the hiring and training of 300 more new staff.

Beate Schwirtlich has faced enormous frustration scheduling visits to the Maplehurst Correctional Centre in Milton to see a prisoner she knows.

She works during the day, so the most convenient time for the Guelph resident to visit the provincial jail is on weekends.

But that's often when the 1,550-bed adult facility is in lockdown mode, she has discovered.

There were 120 lockdowns there last year, according to the figures released under Freedom of Information.

"I find it frustrating in a larger sense because after hearing the lockdowns are often due to short staffing, and not an incident in the prison, that seems wrong to me, given in theory both the family and prisoners have rights to visits," says Schwirtlich, an editor for a publishing company.

"This past weekend, lockdown. Today, lockdown. It is baffling. If one works (at a job) it's hard to get there in time on weekdays, and the weekends are most often locked down," she said, adding she has succeeded in visiting the jail about once every two weeks.

Chunky numbers:

Full and partial lockdowns in Ontario jails due to staff shortages:

2009: 259

2014: 900

Highest numbers of lockdowns in 2014:

Central East Correctional Centre, Lindsay: 199

Maplehurst Correctional Complex, Milton: 120

Elgin-Middlesex Detention Centre, London: 102

Toronto East Detention Centre, Toronto: 80

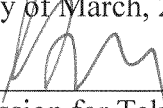
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Ontario's short-staffed jails face chronic lockdowns, staff, inmates say

By Anna Mehler Paperny

Ontario jails have become so short-staffed they're routinely locked down because there aren't enough guards to keep them running safely.

Twice-weekly lockdowns have become the norm since a hiring freeze several years ago, says the union speaking for Ontario's correctional officers.

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A spokesman for the province said he didn't have the data to confirm that statement, echoed by relatives of provincial inmates. But Ontario's Attorney-General identified this as a problem years ago.

"The Ministry has continued to incur significant staff shortages resulting in restricted inmate movement and the cancellation of work and rehabilitation programs owing to safety concerns," reads a 2010 report that cites staff absenteeism as a significant issue.

In 2009, the Attorney-General's report states, there were 258 staffing-related lockdowns at Ontario jails, up from 235 two years earlier.

'This is a crisis'

During lockdowns, inmates are kept in their cells for 24 hours a day – no access to showers, phones, exercise areas or even halls to walk in, one relative said. Even inmates in solitary confinement get at least a minimal amount of exercise.

The ensuring pressure-cooker atmosphere makes jails more dangerous, officers and advocates say. And when programs get cancelled due to staffing shortages it can hurt rehabilitative efforts meant to ensure inmates don't reoffend.

"This is a crisis," said Dan Sidsworth, chair of adult corrections officers for the province's public service union. "The staffing shortage has led to increased levels of violence because the inmates are locked up more. ... Staff get burnt out."

The province, which unlike the federal government does not make lockdowns (or their causes) public, gave Global News total lockdown figures for the previous fiscal year and said some of those are because of staffing issues. But spokespersons for the Ministry of Correctional Services and Community Safety wouldn't tell us how many staffing-caused lockdowns there have been in the past year, why these lockdowns are happening or when they're expected to stop.

Spokesperson Andrew Morrison said in an email he doesn't have the data to "confirm the reason or frequency of lockdowns."

"Lockdowns have been implemented at Ontario correctional institutions over the past number of decades," he wrote. "They are generally short term in nature, and can occur for a variety of reasons, including searches for contraband, power outages, medical transfers, inappropriate inmate behaviour, and staff shortages. "

He added that "the safety of correctional staff and inmates is a top priority and the Ministry has appropriate policies and procedures in place to address issues and highly trained staff who on a daily basis work to ensure inmates are treated fairly and have access to the supports they need."

Most people in Ontario jails are legally innocent: They've been charged and are awaiting trial but have never been convicted. Some wait for weeks or months before their fate's decided.

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'They're losing their minds'

Ron Spence has been in Central North Correctional Centre since March, awaiting a trial on drug charges.

He was surprised, his sister Cheryl Spence told Global News, to find himself and his fellow inmates put in frequent lockdowns that had nothing to do with inmate behaviour. When he asked around about the sudden increase, he was told summer holidays have made staffing even tighter than normal.

"It's very frustrating, especially when they can't come out and use the phone or walk around, even," Cheryl Spence said.

"He told me, people that get locked up in a cell, they're losing their minds. It's like a double lockdown: They're locked in there [the jail] and inside their cells."

Thirty-two-year-old Spence has a court appearance Sept. 26 in Barrie, his sister said; she hopes to make it to the hearing from her home in Peel Region.

In the meantime, he calls home whenever he can, his sister says, and that helps: She hasn't seen her little brother since a brief visit months ago.

"He reads a lot, and prays."

She orders him John Grisham books so he doesn't run out of reading material.

And he seems to get along with his fellow inmates. "He doesn't have any complaints about anybody there. ... He said they just get frustrated when they get locked inside."

The week before last, she says, "they didn't let them come out and take a shower for two and a half days."

The province did not respond to questions about that week's lockdowns.

But two lockdowns a week isn't that unusual, Sidsworth said. Maplehurst Correctional Centre, where he's based, was also locked down two days that same week.

A years-long staffing freeze has "resulted in shortages across the province," he said. That means sporadic lockdowns of jails – partial or complete – has become the new normal. Ontario's Attorney-General has also pointed to officer absenteeism as a problem contributing to staff shortages.

'It's a struggle on a daily basis'

If it were up to many corrections officers, Sidsworth says, there would be even more lockdowns than there already are: They just don't feel there are enough guards to keep the doors open.

"We're in a running battle, basically, with the supervisors, the management of the institutions, to lock down the jails when we fall below those safe operating levels."

Morrison said "staffing levels are based on the unique needs/circumstances of each institution."

Asked whether the province plans to make lockdown information public in real-time, Morrison said "the Ministry recognizes the importance of current and accurate information about institution operations for families and friends of inmates and correctional staff.

"As a Ministry, we are currently reviewing options to improve communication regarding corrections operational matters. A key consideration is seeking a balance between communicating information that does not jeopardize safety and security and still provides timely and informative information to the public."

The hiring freeze officially ended this year, he said.

The province says “the ministry has hired 325 new correctional officers since the fall of 2013 and expects an additional 136 new correctional officers will join our team of corrections professionals by the end of the year.”

Sidsworth says this will bring staffing levels up enough to accommodate for attrition.

In the meantime, he said “it’s a struggle on a daily basis” to keep the under-staffed jails safe. And instead of more staff, last year they started equipping officers with pepper foam, handcuffs and stab-resistant vests, he said.

“You can’t respond to, say, an inmate-on-inmate altercation with just two or three officers when you have 30 inmates in that location.”

Below are figures for all lockdowns in Ontario jails for the 2013-14 fiscal year. Global News is chasing figures for staffing-related lockdowns, but if 2009 trends hold, they would comprise about a third of the total.

Institution	Lockdowns from April 1, 2013 – March 31, 2014
Algoma Treatment and Remand Centre	8
Brantford Jail	19
Central East Correctional Centre	62
Chatham Jail	5
Central North Correctional Centre	27
Elgin-Middlesex Detention Centre	31
Fort Frances Jail	5
Hamilton Wentworth Detention Centre	1
Kenora Jail	4
Maplehurst Correctional Centre	69
Monteith Correctional Centre	2
Niagara Detention Centre	2
North Bay Jail	101
Ontario Correctional Institute	7
Ottawa Carleton Detention Centre	14
St. Lawrence Valley Treatment and Remand Centre	1
Sarnia Jail	45
Stratford Jail	2
Sudbury Jail	29
Toronto East Detention Centre	82

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Thunder Bay Jail	38
Toronto Jail	21
Toronto West Detention Centre	59
Vanier Centre for Women	14
Windsor Jail	30
Total	678

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'Extremely debilitating to the emotional stress of our own staff, in addition to the inmates'

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The number of lockdowns caused by staffing shortages at jails in northeastern Ontario is increasing, according to documents obtained by the Ontario Public Service Employees Union from the Ministry of Community Safety and Correctional Services.

"From an operational standpoint, that creates safety issues not only for the staff, but the offenders that we supervise," said Monte Vieselmeyer, the chair of the Corrections and Ministry Employee Relations Committee at OPSEU.

The documents reveal the number of lockdowns at the Sudbury jail has gone from zero in 2009 to 13 in 2014. It also shows there have been similar spikes across the region.

"We deal with mental health issues, addictions issues, anger management issues," said Vieselmeyer.

"So if they're locked down and they don't have a normalized routine, who are the first people they take out those issues on? They take them out on the front line workers, so it makes our jobs more difficult."

"It becomes, quite frankly, like a slap in the face." - John Rimore is the executive director of the John Howard Society in Sudbury

The John Howard Society in Sudbury serves inmates and people who have gone through the prison system. It is also concerned about the rise in lockdowns due to staffing shortages because it has had to cancel programs.

"It is extremely debilitating to the emotional stress of our own staff in addition to the inmates, when they are trying to provide programs and they cannot," said John Rimore is the executive director of the John Howard Society in Sudbury. "It becomes, quite frankly, like a slap in the face."

A spokesperson from the Ministry of Community Safety and Correctional Services tells CBC News that safety and security is its top priority and the ministry continues to hire more officers to meet staffing demands.

OPSEU is in the process of negotiating a contract with the Ministry of Community Safety and Correctional Services.

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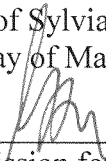
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'Astounding' number of lockdowns at Maplehurst Correctional Complex

Prisoners, battling in court, say they're deprived of hygiene, treatment, and outside contacts even before looming strike by corrections officers.



Barbara Jackman, left, is an immigration lawyer who was appointed by the court as an amicus to assist Jamil Ogiemien navigate the legal system with his case. The immigration detainee has alleged in court that the frequent lockdowns at Maplehurst Correctional Complex constitute cruel and unusual punishment. Sileny Chamorro is an articling student in her office and James Gildiner acts for Jamil Ogiemien. (MICHAEL ROBINSON / TORONTO STAR) | ORDER THIS PHOTO

By MICHAEL ROBINSON Staff Reporter

Sat., Jan. 9, 2016

There have been at least 300 inmate lockdowns throughout the past two years at Maplehurst Correctional Complex in Milton the Star has learned.

Both full and partial lockdowns occur at a rate of one every other day according to a lockdown log Maplehurst was ordered to produce in a court battle launched by fed up inmates.

The lockdowns are affecting the prison's 1,002 inmates, which include sentenced convicts, those awaiting sentencing, suspects still presumed innocent and immigration detainees.

Affidavits obtained by the Star show prisoners complaining that the lockdowns prevent them from seeing legal counsel and family, accessing medication, attending rehab and addiction programs and even showering.

Ontario's Ministry of Community Safety and Correctional Services declined to comment on the ongoing litigation.

"The Ministry's response to matters before the court will be made in court, not in the media," spokesperson Brent Ross told the Star.

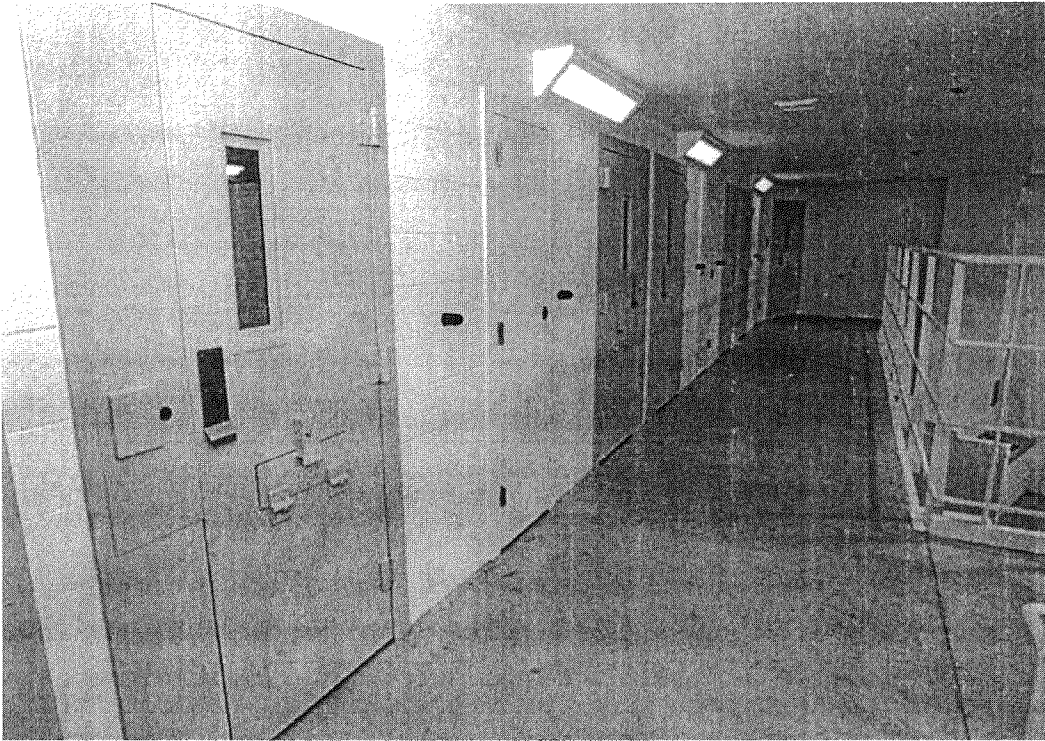
Immigration detainee Jamil Ogamien sparked the lawsuit in July of last year when he filed what is known as a habeas corpus application with the Superior Court of Justice, which allows prisoners to argue their detainment is unlawful. Ogamien and a co-applicant allege they and 60 other inmates face a frequency of lockdowns at Maplehurst that constitute a form of cruel and unusual punishment.

The inmates are not asking for money but hope that the legal process will force the government to acknowledge that the lockdowns are causing undue suffering.

"This lawsuit is to make change," Ogamien said. "The government needs to overhaul the system."

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Inside Milton's Maplehurst Correctional Complex, where lockdowns can last up to several days. (SIMON WILSON)

The 46-year-old has been detained at Maplehurst since April 2013 on an immigration hold as he waits for the federal government to resolve his status, according to Toronto immigration lawyer Barbara Jackman. She was appointed by the court as an amicus, or “friend of the court,” to assist the court by advising Ogamien on legal and procedural matters.

He is not being detained because of a crime, she said, but because officials believe he will not voluntarily leave Canada if required.

“Right now, I’ve been in lockdown for six days,” Ogamien said in a telephone interview. “People have been banging on the doors all day and night out of frustration.

“It is madness.”

Other inmates’ allegations, which have not been proven in court, cite hygienic and social ills. Many claim back-to-back lockdowns left them been unable to access showers for several days. Another decried being confined to his cell and outfitted with only a single pair of underwear without access to toiletries and laundry machines for a week straight.

Unscheduled lockdowns also sparked repeated concerns about inmates allegedly unable to attend scheduled meetings and phone calls with family and lawyers.

“I have also had my kids ask why I don’t call them and if I don’t love them because of something they’ve done,” wrote Francesco Germain in an affidavit. “This is sickening to me.”

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In an earlier statement, Ross said lockdowns can be caused by several factors such as a staffing shortage or the need to search the complex.

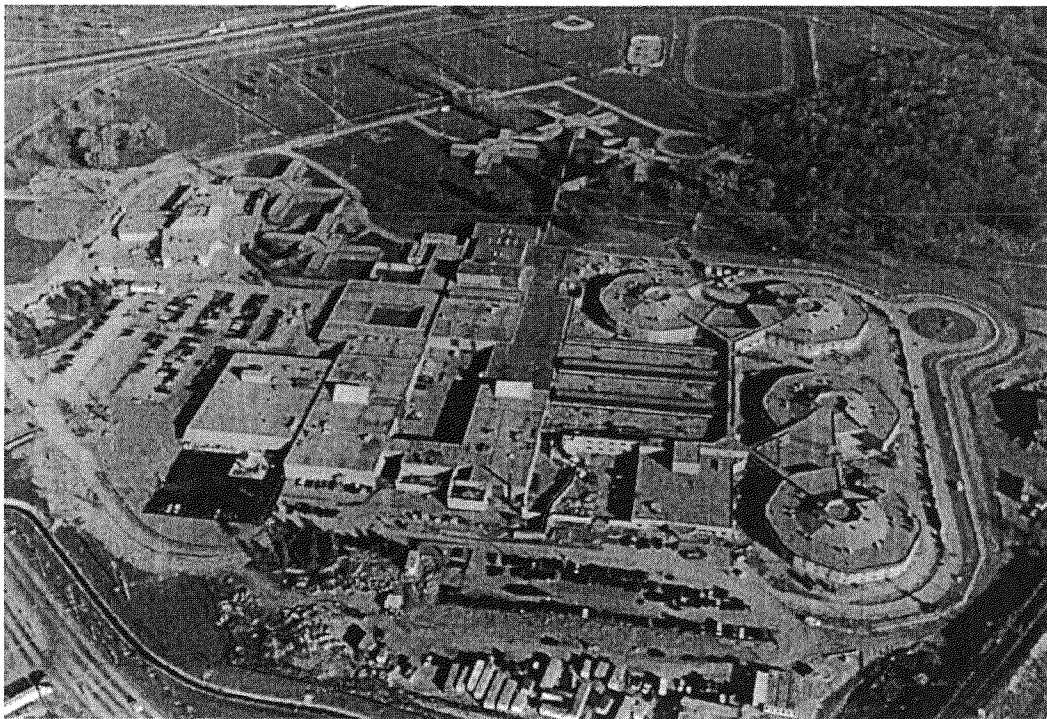
In an effort to address the root causes of staffing-related lockdowns, the Ministry has hired more officers across Ontario and continues to work closely with staff to manage daily staffing requirements and ensure the safe and secure operation of its facilities.

"When a lockdown does occur, every effort is made to maintain the regular schedule of visits, programming and other services," Ross said in an email.

Some lockdowns can last a day or several days. During this time, the inmate is confined to their cell.

Jackman told the Star the lockdowns presented obstacles in helping Ogiamien prepare the affidavits for the case.

"It took several days for my staff to get inmate affidavits signed because they couldn't get in to Maplehurst due to the lockdowns," she said.



Maplehurst Correctional Complex from the air.

Rehabilitative programming such as anger management courses, addiction treatments and Bible studies are shut down during lockdowns.

The Superior Court of Justice in Milton began hearing evidence in the case on Thursday against the backdrop of a looming province-wide strike. Barring a last-minute change at the negotiation table this weekend, Ontario corrections workers are slated to walk off the job at 12:01 a.m. Sunday morning.

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Monte Vieselmeyer, a Toronto-area correctional officer and chair of the Ontario Public Service Union Employee corrections division, told the Star the situation inside Maplehurst and at other facilities across the province "has gotten out of control."

"Lockdowns are on the rise across the province, absolutely," he said. "It's not a safe environment for anybody, the offenders or the staff."

The Star reported last year that lockdowns were soaring across Ontario jails due to staff shortages.

A local union representative said approximately 350 correction officers are employed at Maplehurst. According to the Ministry, 37 officers additional have been hired at the facility since 2013.

Despite the ongoing labour relations, criminal defence lawyer Breese Davies called the lockdown number "astounding."

"Lockdowns should be very few and far between in a properly run institution," she said. "If they occur on an almost daily basis, then something is wrong with the management of the institution."

The vice-president of the Criminal Lawyers Association pointed to chronic underfunding of the criminal justice system as one source of the issue. However, she warned an upcoming strike by corrections staff will only exacerbate the problem.

"Presumably, the jail will be a lockdown every single day," she said. "It's a fight (the inmates) ought not to be in the middle of."

Ministry spokesperson Ross told the Star in an email, "Contingency plans are in place to maintain the safe and secure operation of our correctional facilities and probation and parole offices across the province, but right now, our focus is on reaching an agreement."

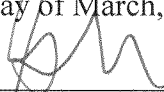
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Inmates protest against more lockdowns at Toronto South Detention Centre

Inmates staged a demonstration Thursday against regular lockdowns on the third floor of the Toronto South Detention Centre. Then, according to one detention-centre resident, the crackdown came.



The new Toronto South Detention Centre on Horner Ave. in Etobicoke was the site of an inmate protest this week. (MELISSA RENWICK / TORONTO STAR FILIE PHOTO)

By **DAN TAEKEMA** Staff Reporter
Fri., June 10, 2016

As many as 160 inmates at the Toronto South Detention Centre have refused a lockdown and mounted a protest this week, according to an inmate.

Now Sayd Jaweed said the inmates are “going through hell” as a punishment.

“There was a standoff and they brought the crisis intervention team in and they got rough with everybody,” said Jaweed.

According to the 31-year-old, on Thursday evening inmates refused to return to their cells for a lockdown and instead sat peacefully in the prison’s yard as a demonstration against what he called “inhumane conditions” because of frequent lockdowns.

Jaweed couldn’t be sure how many people participated in the protest, but said he was told everyone on the third floor took part — with four units of 40 inmates each, that means as many as 160 could have been involved.

Jaweed said he was on his way back from court when the demonstration took place otherwise he would have been locked up as well.

“It’s horrible,” he said during a phone interview Friday night. “The guards are telling us ‘You’re lucky you’re not upstairs right now because they’re going through hell.’ ”

Late Friday evening Andrew Morrison, a spokesperson for the Ministry of Community Safety, issued a statement saying, “The Toronto South Detention Centre was locked down last night after some inmates refused to return to their cells.”

Morrison was unable to provide a figure for the total of inmates involved, but noted the facility “resumed routine operations” on Friday morning.

Monte Vieselmeyer, corrections division chair of the Ontario Public Service Employees Union, explained it was a “peaceful protest” where “inmates refused to be locked up” had taken place.

“Everyone was put back in their cells after a period of time and there were no injuries to inmates or staff,” he said, adding that he wasn’t sure why the inmates were protesting.

Jaweed said the reason for the demonstration was frustration with the frequent lockdowns inmates have endured.

“It’s all about lockdowns,” he said. “We don’t get phone calls, we don’t get showers. They don’t let us out for days.”

Jaweed said he’s been incarcerated for 16 months. In that time he’s counted 240 lockdown days.

“We’re for sure locked down four days each week and it’s sometimes more,” said Jaweed.

The total number of lockdowns across Ontario’s provincial jails have risen dramatically from 259 in 2009 to 900 last year.

Inmates at Toronto South, in particular, have complained about being frequently confined to their 12-by-8-foot cells, during lockdowns that can last a few hours or drag on for days.

While locked down inmates don't have access to showers, yard time or visits from family or lawyers.

This isn't the first time prisoners at the Etobicoke super jail have resorted to protests in order to have their voices heard.

Last summer inmates refused meals for three days in an effort to draw attention to their situation.

Vieselmeyer explained that although the Ministry of Community Safety and Correctional Services is going through a "big hiring phase" prisons across the province often have to declare lockdowns because of staffing shortages.

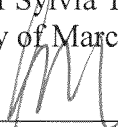
"We've been referencing it as a crisis in corrections," he said. "There are many lockdowns where inmates are locked in their cells for longer periods of time than would be normal."

Meanwhile, at Toronto South, Jaweed said he was told inmates who participated in the demonstration were being punished.

"The guards are tearing the whole place upside-down, taking everyone's stuff, their clothes and leaving them all in their shorts," he said. "They take their mattresses and leave them in their cells with the hatches closed. TVs are off, no phone, no showers for God knows how many days."

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One in five inmates at Canada's second-largest jail are refusing meals to protest a spate of problems with the new facility ranging from mouldy showers to relentless lockdowns.

As of Wednesday night, 179 of 884 inmates had rejected their dinners as part of a two-day-old hunger strike at the 1,650-bed Toronto South Detention Centre in Etobicoke, according to the Ministry of Community Safety and Correctional Services.

The strike can only further hinder operations at the \$600-million jail, where both inmates and rank-and-file staff have complained of construction flaws and chronic understaffing leading to lockdowns.

Three inmates told The Globe and Mail that the institution has been locked down for more than 100 days in total since January. The ministry supplied figures showing 17 partial and 34 full lockdowns between January and June.

The lockdowns essentially close down the jail on weekends and often stretch out to four days. Once on lockdown, inmates are confined to their cells. Visits are cancelled, meetings with lawyers are scratched and showers become rare, inmates told The Globe in phone interviews.

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"We wake up every morning; we don't know if we're getting out of our cells," hunger-striking inmate Rabih Alkhalil said. "We stand by the door and wait."

He and other inmates said jail operations have stalled to such a degree that inmates are arriving hours late for court dates. "People are not getting to court until noon or 1 o'clock," said another striker, Jerry Hewitt. "By that time, they won't be seen by a judge."

Criminal lawyers intending to meet clients at Toronto South say they are often turned away upon arrival. "It's a known thing right now among the criminal law community: Don't bother booking a weekend appointment at Toronto South because it will probably get cancelled," lawyer Jeff Hershberg said.

The union representing jail guards acknowledges the lockdowns and says they will continue as long as the facility remains understaffed. "We're often locked down on the weekends and we really don't like that," said Rodger Noakes, president of OPSEU Local 5112. "I'm supposed to have 700 bodies to staff this place, but I've only got 400 and change. We can't cover this place like we need to."

Ministry spokesman Brent Ross called the hunger strike a "peaceful protest" and said health-care staff are closely monitoring the situation. "We are working to address the root causes of these lockdowns by hiring more officers and continuing to work closely with staff to manage daily staffing requirements to ensure the safe and secure operation of our facilities," Mr. Ross said.

"We've hired and trained 480 new correctional officers since 2013, including 115 at TSDC, and continue to work with our labour partners to hire more across the province. When a lockdown does occur, partial or individual unit lockdowns are always preferred to a facility lockdown and every effort is made to maintain the regular schedule of visits, programming and other services."

Toronto South Detention Centre opened last year to replace three aging, overcrowded facilities in the Greater Toronto Area. Most of the inmates have been charged but not convicted of crimes.

A combination of personnel shortages and construction glitches has plagued the facility since it opened. Staff have complained to the Ministry of Labour about breakable windows, bad air, unreliable door locks, malfunctioning computer systems and a host of other potentially dangerous problems.

Management, in turn, has warned Toronto South staff to pipe down, according to a Nov. 2 memo obtained by the provincial Progressive Conservatives, reminding staff that disclosing "confidential information may negatively impact the safety and security of the institution and/or damage the reputation of the ministry."

In a news release, Rick Nicholls, the Tories' critic for Community Safety and Correctional Services, said the memo "is an insult to the men and women who risk their lives day in and day out in dangerous conditions."

The memo emerged shortly after the community advisory boards for five jails in the province issued highly critical reports on the state of Ontario's key jails. The board for Toronto South faulted the institution for housing special-needs inmates in segregation, inmate drug use, rampant staff shortages leading to lockdowns and an increasing use of force to handle inmates.

On Wednesday, three striking inmates told The Globe about yet more problems with the facility: cracked floors, delayed mail, freezing cells and the persistent presence of flies, mould and plugged drains in showers.

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"What kind of living is this?" inmate Kemar Carrol said. "You can't justify it. We want our dignity back. We deserve to be treated like human beings."

Mr. Alkhalil and others inmates say guards are now warning them of an impending strike due to deteriorating contract talks with the Ontario government. "The staff are saying we'll be locked down for four weeks straight while they strike," Mr. Alkhalil said. "It's stressful. I'm prepared to starve until somebody addresses the issue."

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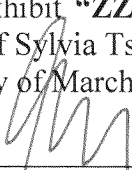


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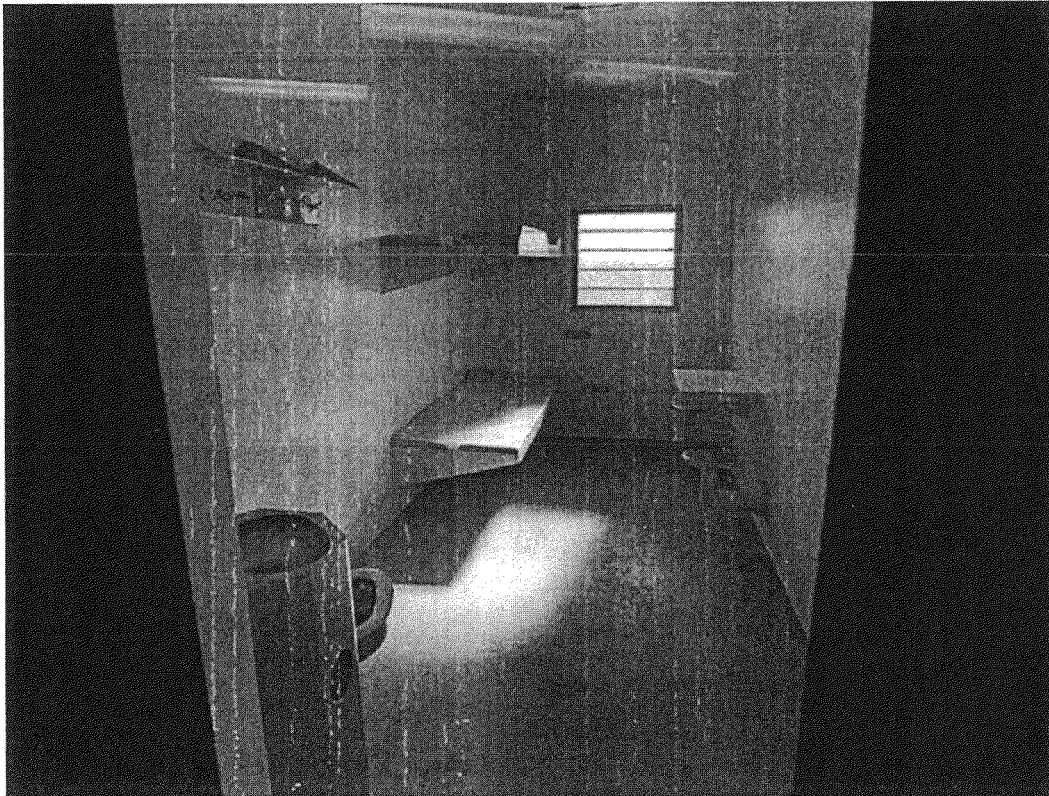
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Inmates at Toronto South Detention Centre threaten to resume hunger strike

Prisoners in Toronto South Detention Centre protest repeated lockdowns blamed by union on staff shortages.



Being regularly locked down inside cells like this one in the Toronto South Detention Centre sparked an inmate hunger strike last week, which might resume this week, according to a corrections union official. (BERNARD WEIL / TORONTO STAR) | ORDER THIS PHOTO

By DAN TAEKEMA Staff Reporter

Sun., Aug. 23, 2015

Inmates are threatening to stage another hunger strike at the Toronto South Detention Centre to protest what they say are increasingly routine lockdowns, according to a corrections union official.

Last week, inmates refused meals for three days in an effort to call attention to the situation. In a phone interview, inmate and strike organizer Jordan Brown said there have been 111 lockdowns since he arrived at the west-end superjail in February. "I think that dogs with the Humane Society have more freedom than we're getting in this jail," he said.

The total number of lockdowns across Ontario's provincial jails have more than tripled since 2009, rising from 259 to 900 last year.

Inmates at Toronto South, in particular, have complained about being frequently confined to their 12-by-8-foot cell, without access to showers, yard time or visits from family or lawyers. A lockdown can last a few hours or drag on for days.

After negotiations with prison staff, the inmates put their hunger strike on hold Friday, said Monte Vieselmeyer, corrections division chair of the Ontario Public Service Employees Union. But they plan to resume the strike if nothing is done about their concerns.

In addition to the issue of routine lockdowns, the prisoners' concerns include not having enough TV time and water leaking from the showers, making floors dangerously slippery.

"They basically stated that if nothing was rectified (this) week, they would return to their hunger strike," Vieselmeyer said.

The number of lockdowns cited by Brown could not be confirmed by the Ministry of Community Safety and Correctional Services, because the ministry only tracks lockdowns due to staffing shortages, not security reasons, according to a spokesperson for the ministry. Staffing shortages can result from a number of causes including "vacation leaves, sick calls or other types of leave," the spokesperson added.

Three days into the hunger strike, Brown said he and the other inmates were starting to feel the effect of going days without eating.

"I'm feeling fatigued. . . I've had no food, just water," Brown said Thursday. "We're willing to go as far as it takes . . . Something has to be done about this situation."

Toronto South was billed as a model, state-of-the-art maximum-security facility when it opened in January 2014, to replace the Don Jail and the Toronto West Detention Centre.

But since last January, Ontario's ombudsman has received 50 complaints about lockdowns there — about three times more than at any other jail in the province.

"I've been in eight other institutions," Brown said. "In terms of lockdowns, this is by far the worst."

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Toronto defence lawyer Karen McArthur has represented clients who have spent time inside the jail. She said they describe a situation that's unacceptable and inhumane.

"Generally four out of seven days in a week, two men are locked in a cell and they slide your meals through," she said.

"You don't get out to shower, you can't use the phone . . . you can't get a change of clothes, you can't exercise . . . Nothing."

Figures provided by the ministry show Toronto South was on partial or full lockdown due to staff absences for 52 days between Jan. 1 and June 31 this year. Numbers for July and August were unavailable.

Prisons across Ontario often have to declare lockdowns because of staffing shortages, Vieselmeyer noted.

"When they're locked down it makes our jobs that much more difficult," he said. "We've seen an escalation on the numbers of assaults on our staff and offenders."

"If this isn't dealt with, and there are further hunger strikes connected with this issue, it's going to be a much bigger problem for front-line staff."

In a statement emailed to the Star, a spokesperson for the Ministry of Community Safety and Correctional Services confirmed that the prisoners had refused to eat.

"While working to transform our correctional system, our top priority is always the safety and security of both staff and inmates within our correctional facilities and lockdowns are necessary at times to keep both staff and inmates safe," the statement said.

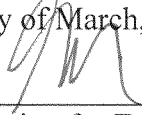
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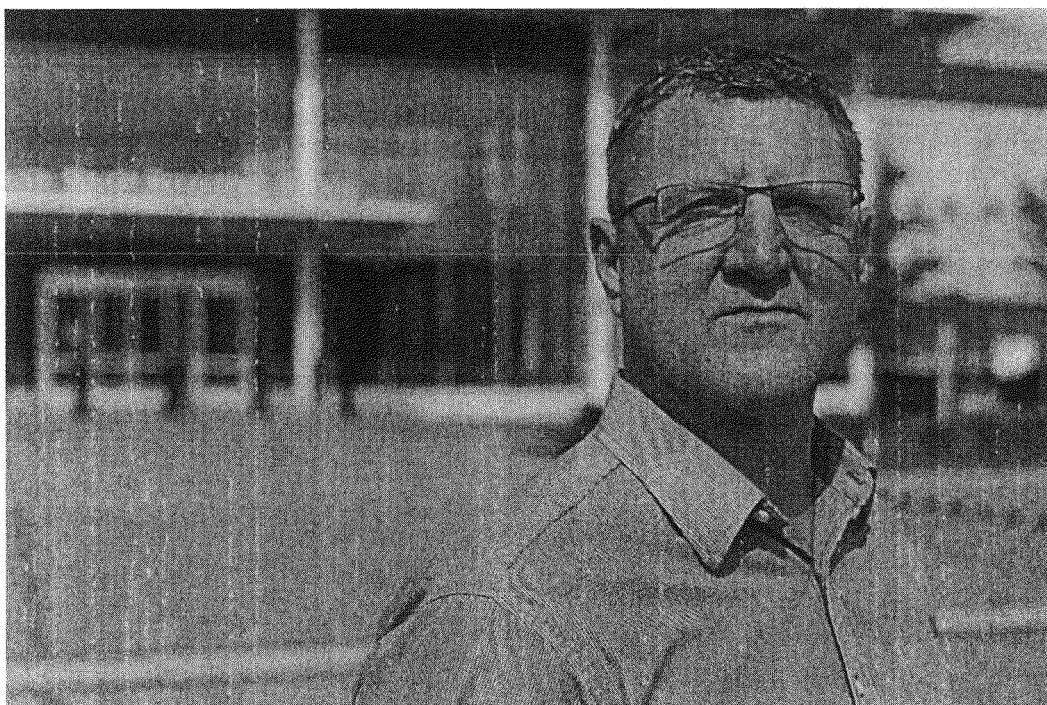
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Toronto South Detention Centre inmates describe frequent lockdowns in jail that has been open for 18 months and still lacks infirmary



Correctional officer Monte Vieselmeyer of the OPSEU union arrives for a meeting at the Toronto South Detention Centre in Etobicoke. Vieselmeyer says the ministry is short by hundreds of correctional workers across the province. (CHRIS SO / TORONTO STAR) | ORDER THIS PHOTO

By AMY DEMPSEY GTA
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Locked in their cells for the third weekend in a row, a group of inmates at Toronto's west-end superjail scrounged up some scrap paper and wrote a note to anyone who cared.

"This letter is to inform the public of the living conditions in the Toronto South Detention Centre, or lack of," read the dispatch, penned last month and later obtained by the Star.

The inmates described a situation at a boiling point: Lockdowns every weekend — and often on weekdays — that keep them confined to their cells for 24 hours a day, for several days in a row. No access to showers. No access to the yard for fresh air. No family visits and no appointments with lawyers.

"It's almost like solitary confinement, except it's two to a cell instead of one," said Karen McArthur, a Toronto defence lawyer. "They're not getting out. All they can do in that cell is urinate, defecate and eat. It's disgusting."

Routine lockdowns have become the norm in Ontario jails, where union officials representing correctional workers say a government hiring freeze several years ago has left institutions chronically understaffed and unable to effectively manage the inmates. It's an ongoing issue at many jails, but particularly troubling, says McArthur, at an institution that was meant to be a model for future detention centres.

In a statement, a spokeswoman for the Correctional Services ministry said staffing shortages "resulting from sick calls, vacation leaves and other leaves" are the main reason for the lockdowns at the Toronto South.

Problems have plagued the jail since it opened less than 18 months ago. The infirmary remains closed, despite assurances from the ministry earlier this year that it would begin operating by spring. Two inmates died in February; one by suicide, the other after a drug overdose. Some strides have been made: the mental-health assessment unit is now open and running. But the union that represents jail workers says inmate-on-staff violence is rampant and employee morale is low.

"Assaults on staff are through the roof," said Monte Vieselmeyer, corrections division chair for OPSEU. His statement is based on anecdotal evidence. He said the ministry has not provided the union with recent figures.

Ontario's ombudsman has received 30 complaints about various lockdowns at the Toronto South this year — three times more than any other provincial jail. The Central East Correctional Centre in Lindsay was the subject of 10 lockdown complaints over the same period. A spokeswoman for Ombudsman André Marin said his office is monitoring the issue and following up with the ministry.

The situation is "unbearable," the Toronto South inmates wrote. "Being incarcerated, we are often forgotten. We are sons, fathers and friends. Hopefully this reaches someone who can help us."

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Problems have plagued the Toronto South Detention Centre since it opened. (BERNARD WEIL/TORONTO STAR)

The Toronto South, a maximum-security facility that replaced the Don Jail and the Toronto West Detention Centre when it opened in January 2014, is currently operating at half capacity with an all-male inmate population of roughly 800, including many who are awaiting trial — sometimes for years — on charges that have not been proven.

“Our government’s most important priority is the health and safety of all our staff and inmates as we transform our corrections system and the Toronto South Detention Centre,” said Lauren Callighen, spokeswoman for Minister Yasir Naqvi, in an emailed statement.

“The ministry works closely with staff to manage daily staffing demands but there are periods when staff shortages result in lockdowns as we must ensure the safety and security of staff and inmates during this period of time. Ministry is actively recruiting and training new staff, including correctional officers.”

According to figures provided by the ministry, the Toronto South was on partial or full lockdown due to staffing issues for 15 days between Jan. 1 and March 31 this year. That figure doesn’t include lockdowns imposed for safety reasons — the traditional purpose of the heightened security measure.

The ministry said the jail could not provide a lockdown count for April and May because the information has not yet been reviewed. But inmates and jail workers — all of whom asked the Star to withhold their names for fear of reprisal — say it has been happening nearly every weekend and frequently during the week.

As of Wednesday, inmates in one unit had been on lockdown for 32 days out of 50, according to a source inside the jail. The ministry could not confirm that number. Correctional officers are

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warning inmates that it will only get worse as employees take holidays over the summer.

Defence lawyer Sid Freeman, a Toronto-based director with the Criminal Lawyers' Association, has been working with jail management to resolve some of the issues, including the cancellation of lawyer-client visits on weekends. She said management has responded well to her concerns.

"It's going to take them a while to get the bugs worked out," Freeman said. "That doesn't make it OK in the meantime. But the important thing is whether or not we can resolve it."

As for the larger issue of staffing-related lockdowns, Freeman said the practice must stop.

"There are a lot of guys in there who are awaiting trial, and when you are awaiting trial you are presumed innocent."

GROWING PAINS, OR PERMANENT PROBLEMS?

According to Monte Vieselmeyer, a Toronto-area correctional officer and OPSEU union representative, several factors have undermined efforts to make the Toronto South Detention Centre institution a success.

Chronic understaffing

Vieselmeyer said the ministry is short by at least 300 full-time and 500 fixed-term or "backfill" correctional workers across the province. All of this stems from a hiring freeze several years ago that has since been lifted, Vieselmeyer said, but will continue to impact staffing for years to come. The ministry said it is actively recruiting and training new staff. Vieselmeyer said lockdowns at the Toronto South undermine the effectiveness of the open, free-range living environment the province was trying to create in building a new institution based on the U.S. direct-supervision model.

Low confidence in new model

The direct-supervision model places correctional workers inside communal living units with inmates, rather than having guards observe from afar. Most units at the Toronto South follow that model; each unit has a TV area, a small fresh-air space and a series of cells. (A few regular units house inmates who need extra monitoring.)

When implemented properly, the direct-supervision model has been shown to reduce jail violence. Vieselmeyer, who toured institutions across the U.S. to learn about the model, said he developed a good sense of what is needed to make it work. "But I'm just not seeing it at the Toronto South," he said. He said the ministry failed to heed concerns raised by its front-line staff, so the buy-in has been low and tensions are high. Deficiencies in the building design — inmates have shattered "unbreakable" glass and flooded their cells by yanking down sprinkler heads — have further weakened confidence.

Brand-new facilities still closed

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The jail has a state-of-the-art infirmary, 26-bed mental health assessment unit and gymnasium, but none of these facilities opened when the institution did. Prisoners with physical and mental illnesses were kept in solitary confinement during the jail's first year of operation. Fourteen beds in the mental health unit are now open and in use, but the infirmary and gym remain closed due to staffing issues. The jail is currently using one of the direct-supervision units as a medical wing.

Vieselmeyer said the lack of services and programs has contributed to inmate unrest. The ministry countered that many programs are currently available to inmates and a plan for the gym will be determined when additional staff are hired.


The rollout

The bottom line, Vieselmeyer said, is that the jail wasn't ready to open when it did and the problems that have evolved will require major interventions to fix. "We want this to work," Vieselmeyer said. But in order to do that, he added, the ministry needs to hire more front-line staff, work on communicating effectively with employees and offer further and ongoing training on the direct-supervision model. "Sometimes," he said, "you have to hit the reset button."

In a statement, the ministry countered: "We have complete confidence in our correctional officers to perform their jobs effectively and professionally, and we are confident that direct supervision will lead to a more secure and safe environment for our staff and all those in our custody."

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Rough justice: Lockdowns skyrocket at short-staffed Ontario jails

By Anna Mehler Paperny



Inside the Toronto Jail on Feb. 24, 2011.

Peter Power/The Globe and Mail

Staffing-related lockdowns in crowded jails across Ontario have more than tripled since 2009, numbers obtained by Global News show.

The province's crowded jails are so chronically short-staffed many have resorted to rolling lockdowns of several units at a time to compensate.

Last year there were 474 days of facility-wide lockdowns at 20 Ontario jails, and 426 lockdowns of several units at a time.

That means all day in your cell. No showers, no phone calls, no fresh air. No access to programs and virtually no access to care. Tensions rise and tempers shorten. Ranges

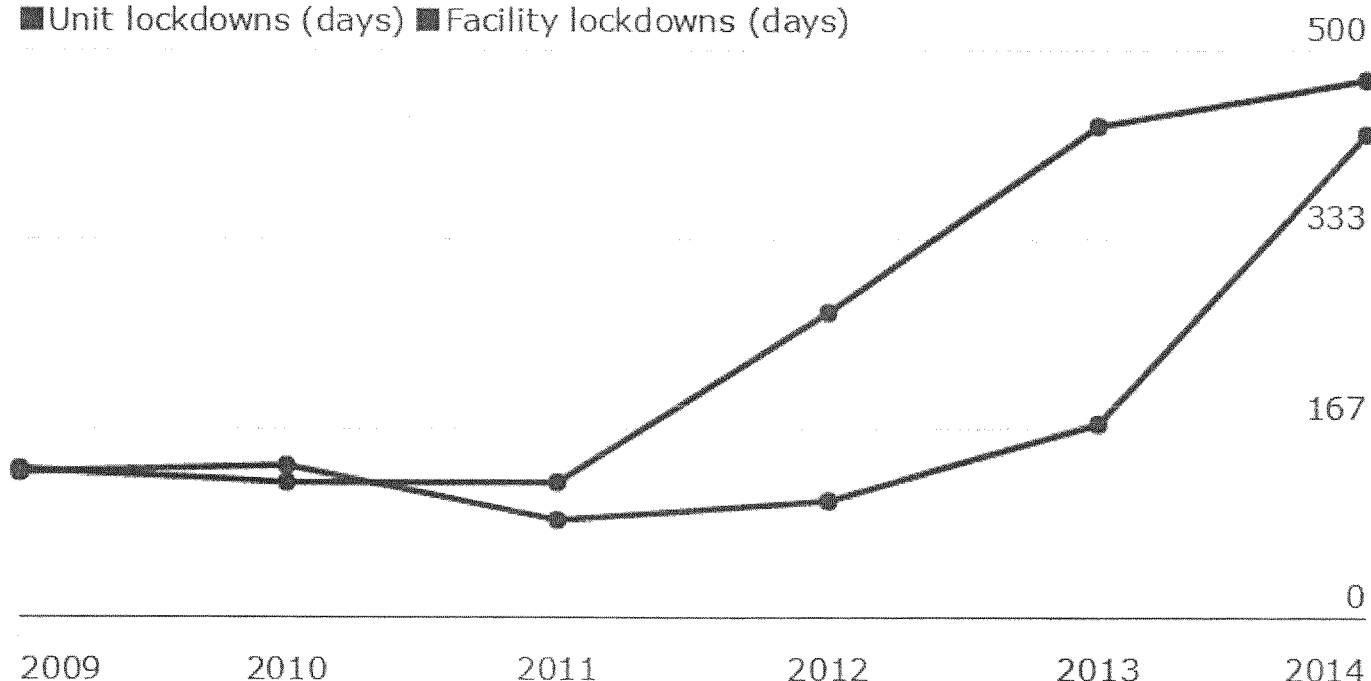
become staging grounds for violence.

“You keep them locked up for days on end and they’re stepping all over each other ... absolutely, it’s going to affect them,” says Monte Vieselmeyer, chair of the corrections division of OPSEU, Ontario’s Public Service Employees’ Union.

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Staffing-related lockdowns at Ontario jails

■ Unit lockdowns (days) ■ Facility lockdowns (days)



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Data: Ministry of Community Safety and Correctional Services

Ontario’s attorney general sounded the alarm on staff shortages and lockdowns in provincial jails back in 2010. Since then, lockdowns due to staffing shortages has soared.

And summer, when many corrections officers are on holiday, is the worst.

“We have no staff to actually run the buildings properly,” Vieselmeyer said.

“Some of the [superintendents] have negotiated with the local union basically to have rotating lockdowns to minimize the effect on the staff and the offenders.”

Vieselmeier blames the staffing shortage on a three-year hiring freeze imposed by the provincial government. Even after that was lifted last year, he says, thanks to attrition their numbers barely broke even for the year.

"It'll probably take us a minimum of six years to get up to normalized numbers."

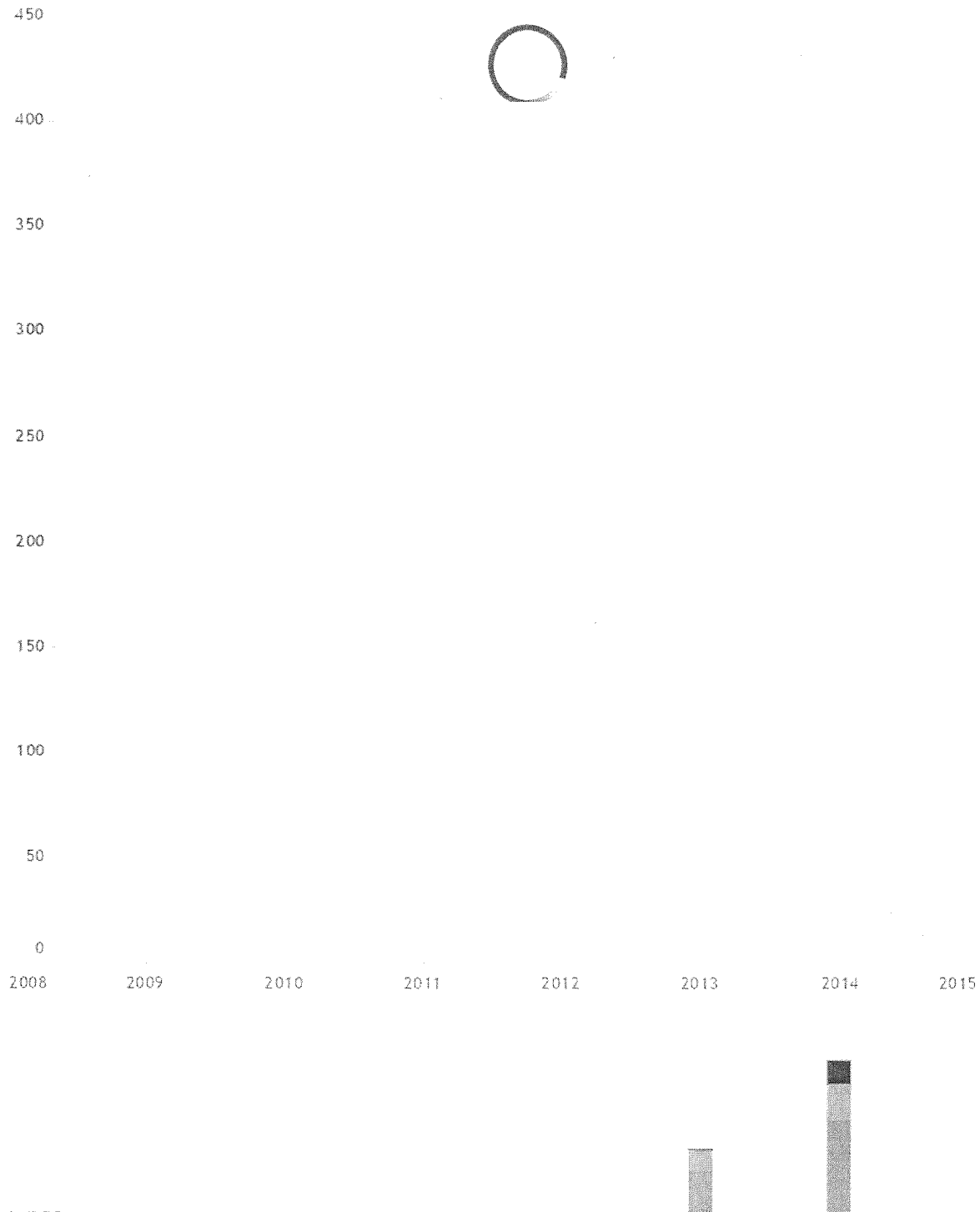
Until then, he says, lockdowns are the new normal.

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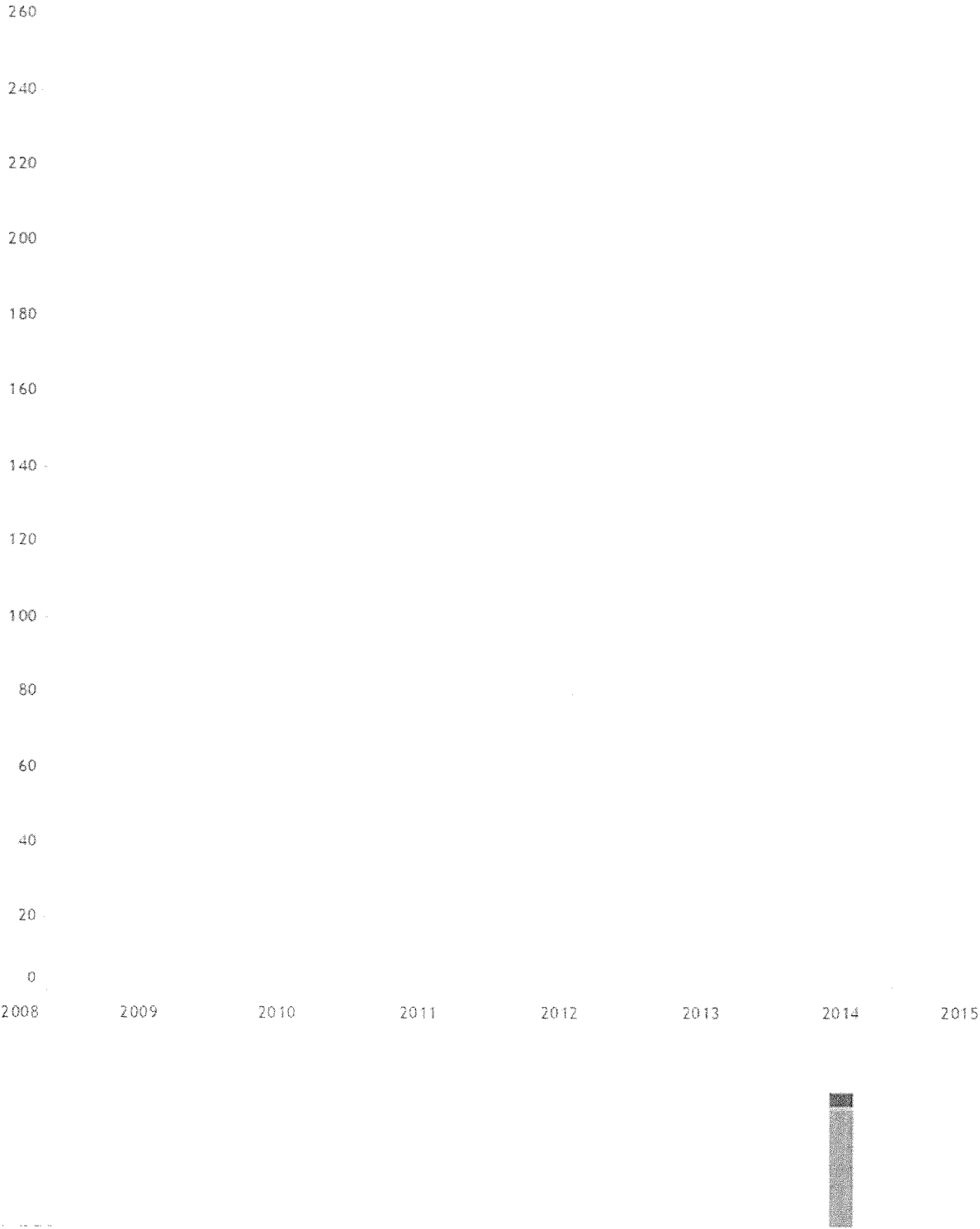
Global News obtained statistics on staffing-related lockdowns at Ontario correctional facilities from 2009 to 2014 through an access-to-information request. We found a drastic increase in both unit lockdowns — when only part of a facility is shut down at a time — and facility-wide lockdowns.

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Facility lockdowns in Ontario jails (days)



Unit lockdowns in Ontario jails (days)



Last year, the Central East Correctional Centre in Lindsay, Ont., got the brunt of the lockdowns, with 65 days of unit-level lockdowns and 57 days of facility-wide lockdowns.

That includes strings of closures May 6-10; June 19-23; July 12-20 (minus July 15); and much of August.

“If you’re locking people up for 24 hours a day, of course tensions are going to escalate. Needs are going unmet,” said Jacqueline Tasca, a policy analyst with Ontario’s John Howard Society.

“It just gives rise to increased conflict, both among prisoners and between prisoners and correctional officers.”

Lockdowns hurt vulnerable people most: People with chronic illness, especially mental illness, have a hard time accessing the care they need when everything runs smoothly. When they’re locked in a cell for days on end, often crammed in with a cellmate or two, accessing care becomes virtually impossible.

Most of the people in Ontario’s jails are innocent — either because they’re on remand, awaiting trial, or because they’re actually immigration detainees held without charge at the behest of the Canada Border Services Agency. The lion’s share of Ontario’s immigration detainees are held in Lindsay.

One of them, Masoud Hajivand, has been there for a year as Canadian border officials try to deport him to Iran, where he fears he’ll be jailed or executed for apostasy.

Last week his wife, Pam Shiraldini, went to from the Toronto area to Lindsay to meet him, only to find him in lockdown and inaccessible again.

“It’s really affecting them — mentally, emotionally.”

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Staffing shortages also mean rehabilitation programs get cancelled. That hurts offenders’ chances of reintegrating post-incarceration, and makes them more likely to re-offend and end up behind bars in over-crowded, under-staffed jails.

Brent Ross, a spokesperson for Ontario’s Ministry of Community Safety and Correctional Services, said staffing-related lockdowns “are necessary to ensure the safety and security of both staff and inmates.”

“The ministry works closely with staff to manage daily staffing demands to ensure the safety of staff and inmates and have

taken steps to increase staffing levels in recent years,” Ross said.

“The Ministry has hired over 450 correctional officers since the Fall of 2013 and we will continue to work with our labour partners towards the hiring and training of 300 more new staff. The Ministry continues to hire new staff for all of our institutions and will continue working with staff to address daily staffing demands in taking measures to ensure the safe and secure operation of our facilities.”

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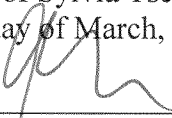
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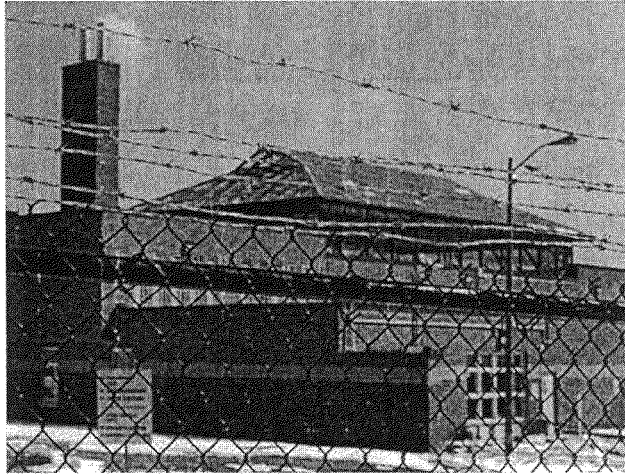
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Ottawa's troubled jail: A year of shower cells, segregation, and suicides

Will 2017 be better?

BY ANDREW SEYMOUR

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The Ottawa-Carleton Detention Centre photographed on Saturday, April 9, 2016. JAMES PARK

Following a year where corrections facilities in Ontario came under the microscope, the Ottawa-Carleton Detention Centre looms large as a symbol of the problems in the province's jails.

Mattresses tossed on the floor of damp segregation shower cells because the jail was too crowded to keep inmates in regular cells.

A pair of suicides by inmates housed in solitary confinement, both after they had been removed from suicide watch.

Another inmate who was found mentally unfit after spending what was later revealed to be nearly two years in segregation while awaiting his trial. The inmate — Mutiur Rehman — eventually had to be hospitalized until he was well enough to plead guilty to manslaughter and sentenced to five-and-a-half years in prison.

There were also complaints about a woeful lack of rehabilitative programming, like Alcoholics and Narcotics Anonymous, because of regular lockdowns that made access to the institution spotty at best for the volunteers who administered the programs.

There were complaints about health care, missed medications and psychiatric services that couldn't keep up with the needs of a jail population where it was estimated that a quarter of the inmates were mentally ill.

And the jail's own community advisory board delivered a scathing annual report in March that noted the majority of the recommendations it made a year earlier had been ignored while pointing out that strip searches occur too frequently and that the jail's food is awful. The board also expressed concerns over the treatment of mentally ill inmates and the use of segregation.

Ontario's ombudsman noted in his annual report the jail was in the top three for complaints. It was also the only one in the top five most complained about jails that had fewer than a thousand inmates. Its 394 complaints were close to the 455 complaints in the **Subscribe to the SUN+ e-newsletter** which **Get more details here** 50 inmates. Ottawa's jail holds 505.

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By the end of 2016, however, there were the first glimpses of real change to a detention centre that had largely been ignored for years.

Ontario Attorney General Yasir Naqvi says a pilot project will offer sexual assault survivors legal options for moving forward.

A task force appointed by then-corrections minister Yasir Naqvi to examine the problems with overcrowding inside the detention centre returned with 42 recommendations to fix the jail. The government has pledged to act on all of them. By the end of October, the province said 11 of the recommendations had been met. Another update on the ministry's progress is expected by the end of January.

Many of the other recommendations are being phased in provincewide. Naqvi, in his new role as attorney general, announced the creation of bail beds and an expansion of the bail supervision program to allow more offenders to be released on bail earlier this month. Ottawa's program will be expanding to Perth, Pembroke and L'Orignal and it's expected there will now be room for more than 200 additional accused people who otherwise might not have qualified for bail.

There was also the promise of new judges, more prosecutors and duty counsel lawyers, including some posted inside detention centres in an effort to speed up efforts by prisoners to seek release and reduce delay in court.

The province has also acted on calls for changes to segregation, altering policy so the number of consecutive days an inmate can spend in segregation for disciplinary reasons has been cut in half from 30 to 15. The ministry also announced a weekly segregation review committee will be created at each jail to conduct case reviews of all inmates in segregation. The loss of all privileges in disciplinary segregation will also be eliminated.

The government also appointed former federal correctional investigator Howard Sapers to lead a provincial review and make recommendations into the use of segregation.

The province announced other changes in December, including the hiring of more health care and recreational staff, along with more correctional officers and managers. The 239 new hires will include 22 nurses, 22 mental health nurses, 22 social workers and eight psychologists along with "segregation managers" at the jails with the highest segregation use. The province also promised to improve their facilities and provide more clinical supports.

Ontario's ministry of health is also funding more mental health court support workers and the creation of "safe beds" as an alternative to hospital or jail.

Here's a look back at the past 12 months inside Ottawa's jail:

Shower cells: The infamous cells are located in the jail's four wing segregation area. Internal ministry emails revealed that 10 inmates had been housed in the shower cells between November 2015 and the end of March 2016. Eight inmates spent a single night in the cells, while two spent multiple nights. Those 10 inmates were placed in the shower cell despite an internal jail directive saying the segregation cells shouldn't be used. The ministry chalked their continued use up to "operational realities in the institution."

Stories about the shower cells in the Sun prompted then-minister Naqvi to permanently end the "appalling" practice and led to the appointment of the task force which would make 42 recommendations for fixing the jail. But their continued use, just days after the minister ordered it to stop, led to the removal of the jail's superintendent. The province said it had acted on 11 of the easiest-to-fix recommendations, including providing inmates with shower cells and cleaning and fixing up the jail. The next update is expected by Jan. 31, 2017, but many of the report's recommendations are being established in jails across the province.

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Suicides: A pair of inmates — Justin St-Amour, 32, and Yousef Hussein, 27 — took their own lives after being housed in segregation cells in the Innes Road jail. Both used their bed sheets to hang themselves, and both suicides occurred after

SUN+ates had been removed from suicide watch. Their families have demanded answers about what led to the deaths. St-Amour, who was a diagnosed schizophrenic, was frequently on suicide watch when he was in the jail. According to a police report, St-Amour was in the jail after The Ottawa Hospital refused to admit him when he went there threatening suicide. Coroner's inquests are expected to be called into both of the suicides, as is the case with any death that doesn't involve natural causes inside a provincial jail. Hussein had been in the jail nearly two years awaiting his trial in relation to a series of sexual assaults. His family believes he killed himself after resisting the ministry's attempts to transfer him to another jail.

Health care: The Ontario ombudsman's annual report noted the most frequent complaint about the jail related to health care. The ombudsman's office said about 60 per cent of the 394 complaints it received about the Ottawa-Carleton Detention Centre in the fiscal year ending March 31 were about issues relating to medication and the adequacy or delay in receiving health care at the jail. There were 124 complaints about medication in the past year, according to the ombudsman's office. That included issues with changing medication, access to medication, incorrect medication or dosage and methadone program problems. That was on top of 112 complaints about the adequacy of, or delay in receiving, health care in the jail.

Lawsuits: A lawsuit filed by a former inmate shed light on excessive force inside the institution. Michael Wiwczaruk filed a civil suit seeking \$700,000 in damages after a beating he allegedly received in May 2014 after he spat at a correctional officer. Wiwczaruk's lawsuit contained a memo from the jail's then-superintendent that confirmed his claim of excessive force had been substantiated following an internal investigation. None of the allegations in the lawsuit has been proven in court.

Wiwczaruk's lawyer, Paul Champ, is also preparing a class-action suit involving more than 400 inmates over the conditions in the jail. Champ said the class-action lawsuit is the result of a decade of "systemic neglect" at the jail.

Leadership shuffle: It's been a revolving door at the top for the Ministry of Community Safety and Correctional Services. The year began with Ottawa MPP Yasir Naqvi at the helm, but he was replaced during a June cabinet shuffle by Sault Ste. Marie's David Oraziotti. Oraziotti lasted six months before he abruptly announced he was stepping down and leaving politics in December. The file is now temporarily in the hands of Oakville MPP Kevin Flynn, who is also the province's minister of labour.

Lockdowns: The ministry is notoriously slow at compiling statistics on lockdowns due to staffing shortages. In the first six months of 2016, there had been 73 full and partial lockdowns at the detention centre. Despite increased staffing, the statistics are still on pace to match the record-setting totals in 2015, when the jail was fully or partially locked down a record 147 times due to lack of staff. If there is a silver lining, it's that the number of full lockdowns of the entire detention centre is on pace to be lower than in 2015. The numbers are still staggering: there had been as few as four lockdowns related to staff shortages as recently as 2012, and there were only 15 in 2013.

Jail tour: For the first time in years, journalists were allowed to tour the Ottawa-Carleton Detention Centre. The ministry took reporters through newly painted and scrubbed halls and cellblocks to coincide with an update on its response to the task force recommendations. Journalists were shown the shower cells, segregation areas, outdoor exercise yards, the "pods," the female unit, the worship centre, the body scanner and the sweat lodge.

Smuggling: The jail added a new body scanner in 2016. As of Dec. 23, there had been 5,300 body scans of inmates entering the jail, but jail staff have yet to seize any contraband. The ministry believed it was a testament to the effectiveness of the machine, which takes a high-definition picture of inmates who stand on a moving platform that passes through a narrow X-ray beam. The ministry said body scanners are being used in conjunction with traditional metal detectors and strip searches.

Labour unrest: Correctional officers were only hours away from walking off the job after bitter contract negotiations dragged on right until the Jan. 7 deadline before the strike was averted. Managers from the corrections ministry and other government employees were seen in the area. Trailers were set up behind the building for managers to sleep in and food and furniture were set up and trucked in. The Ontario government claimed strike preparations were only costing about \$8.5 million, but that amount was later revealed to actually be more than \$44

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Former OCDC inmates launching lawsuit over 'degrading treatment,' lawyer says

Conditions include overcrowding, indefinite segregation, spoiled food, lockdowns due to staff shortages

By Chloé Fedio, [CBC News](#) Posted: May 26, 2016 1:12 PM ET Last Updated: May 26, 2016 1:34 PM ET

Two former inmates at the Ottawa-Carleton Detention Centre are planning to sue the province over poor conditions at the jail, including overcrowding, indefinite segregation, spoiled food and frequent lockdowns prompted by staff shortages.

- [Former inmate recalls 'horrible' week housed in OCDC shower](#)
- [Ottawa jail serves 'soggy, spoiled' food to inmates: report](#)
- [OCDC cuts security corners due to staff shortage: union](#)

Their lawyer, Paul Champ, is inviting other current and former inmates to join the class-action lawsuit over persistent problems at the jail.

"It's really just a dismal existence," Champ said on CBC's *Ottawa Morning*.

Conditions were already under scrutiny when the fact that inmates at the overcrowded jail were sleeping in shower stalls was revealed this spring.

Community Safety and Correctional Services Minister Yasir Naqvi responded by [launching a task force](#) to come up with a plan to deal with overcrowding, as well as health and safety concerns at the jail, by June 1. The jail's superintendent was also replaced.

In April, 71 OCDC inmates were transferred to correctional facilities hundreds of kilometres away to alleviate overcrowding but the move also prompted concerns that cases would be delayed as inmates would have limited access to their lawyers in Ottawa.

'Completely intolerable and unacceptable'

Champ said inmates who have endured the poor conditions deserve compensation because the province neglected its jails for "over a decade." He added that 65 per cent of the inmates at the OCDC have not been convicted of a crime, and are either being held on a pre-trial remand or are immigration detainees.

- [Stop transfer of immigration detainees to jails, lawyers tell minister](#)

Eight-by-10-foot cells designed for one person are instead sleeping three, a practice known as "triple bunking," with one inmate forced to spend the night on the floor, Champ said.

'Basically, the province has been saving money on the backs of prisoners.' - *Lawyer Paul Champ*

"When those kinds of conditions become normalized, when triple bunking is happening every day, when people are sleeping beside a toilet every day — we think that's completely intolerable and unacceptable, and I think the courts will agree that that is cruel and degrading treatment," he said.

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Broken showers can leave inmates without an opportunity to bathe for days or even weeks at a time, he said.

"The maintenance standards there are ridiculous. The plumbing isn't working. It's cold in winter," he said.

"Basically, the province has been saving money on the backs of prisoners. They have been cramming people into that facility and maybe there are short-term saving there for the province but I think they're really overlooking the long-term human costs."

A spokesman for the Ministry of Community Safety and Correctional Services denied a request for an interview about the Ottawa jail.

"It would be inappropriate to comment on this matter at this time," Andrew Morrison wrote in an email.

[Listen to the full interview here.](#)

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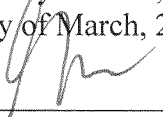
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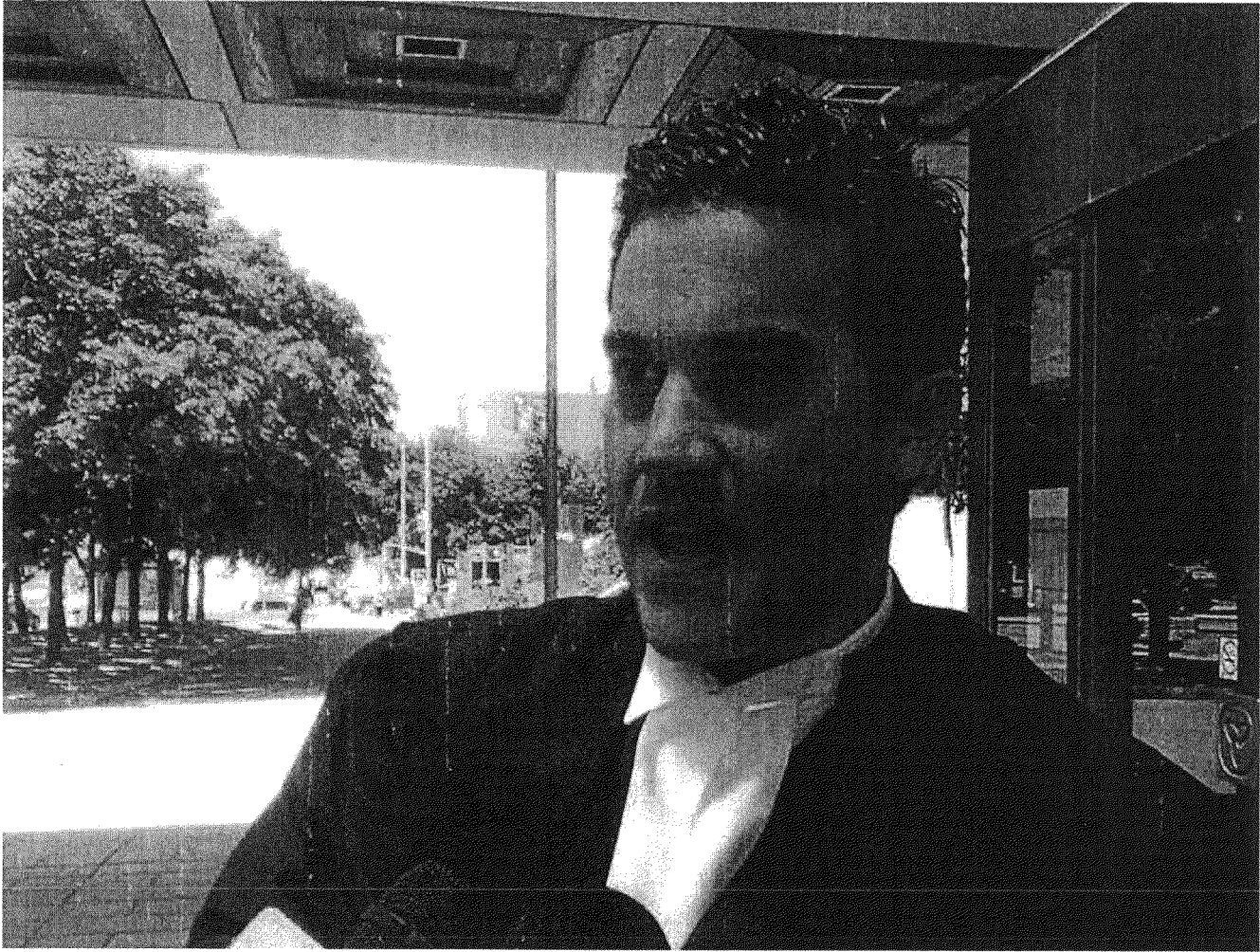
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Paolo Giancaterino is an Ottawa defence lawyer who is encouraging his clients to keep journals of how often they are locked down in jail for judges to consider on sentencing or during bail hearings.

An Ottawa lawyer is encouraging his clients to keep a diary of how long they are locked down in the capital's notorious jail so he can ask for reduced sentences or argue for their release on bail.

"I've told everyone to keep journals of what is going on and what's happening," said criminal defence lawyer Paolo Giancaterino of the conditions inside the Ottawa-Carleton Detention Centre, after the Ontario Ministry of Community Safety and Correctional Services released statistics showing the number of lockdowns at the Innes Road jail more than tripled in 2015 over the previous year.

The OCDC was locked down 147 times in 2015, a dramatic increase over the 43 full and partial lockdowns that occurred in 2014. There were 69 lockdowns of the entire jail and 78 partial lockdowns of units of individual

ranges — sections of the jail — that required inmates to remain in their cells for hours or days at a time. This resulted in limited or no access to phones or showers and cancelled visits from family members and lawyers.

"I'm making sure they keep track of time spent in lockdown and time they spent in segregation," said Giancaterino. "If it goes to sentencing, I'm showing the judge what the pattern is, that these people who are presumed to be innocent, are getting locked away for 23 hours a day, not getting access to showers and (basic necessities)."

The Truth in Sentencing Act caps the amount of time a judge can give credit for pre-sentence custody at 1 1/2 days for every day. However, there is nothing stopping a judge from using their discretion to arrive at an appropriate sentence given the conditions at provincial detention centres, said Giancaterino.

The Globe and Mail reported last week that there have been at least five recent decisions in Toronto that have taken into consideration time spent on lockdowns and awarded discounts in the sentence in a direct challenge to the federal law.

Giancaterino believes it is only a matter of time before judges begin awarding similar discounts here or lawyers consider constitutional challenges to the provisions of the Truth in Sentencing Act that cap the amount of credit that can be awarded.

Lee Chapelle, a one-time OCDC inmate who now runs a consulting firm that helps inmates and their families, likened lockdowns to solitary confinement, with the exception that you may spend the time with another inmate or two, depending on how crowded the jail is that day.

Ottawa jail cells are either 10 1/2 by 8 1/2 feet, or 14 1/2 by 7 1/2 feet big and typically include two beds, a toilet and a sink.

"If you are fortunate to have a deck of cards you can try to do that for a while. Myself, I was a voracious reader, but access to reading materials is pretty scarce as well right now," said Chapelle. "Really there is nothing to do."

The Ministry of Community Safety and Correctional Services blamed the skyrocketing lockdown totals on a "significant increase of unexpected staff shortages" in the last three months of the year. That was the same time labour tensions between unionized correctional staff who had been working

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without a contract and the ministry intensified as a strike deadline neared. The strike was narrowly averted, and the ministry has since posted a dozen new correctional officers at the Ottawa jail. Another 40 are in training and expected to be posted to the jail in the coming months.

Chapelle said even on the best days, inmates would normally get three or four hours outside the cell where they can access showers, use one of the few phones to make collect calls or try to watch TV in the crowded, noisy day room. Unlike federal prison, where offenders serving sentences greater than two years are sent, there is little to no programming to help rehabilitate inmates inside provincial detention centres.

"It's not about 'poor inmate,'" said Chapelle. "What I think about is the tremendous investment of Ontario toward our correctional system and the fact you are hard-pressed to think of someone coming out of there better."

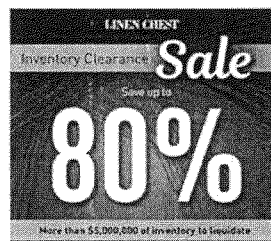
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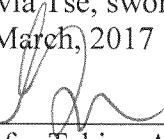
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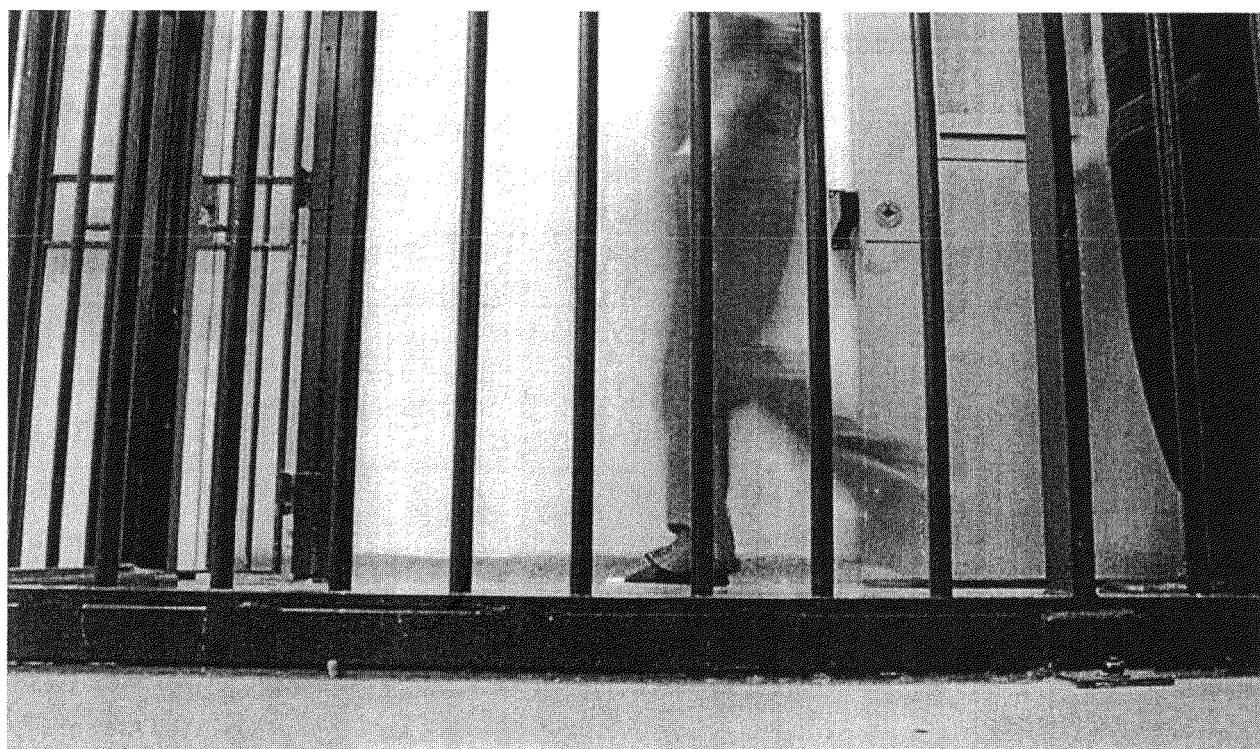
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Sarnia Jail still experiencing lockdowns due to understaffing, says president of local jail guards' union



By Barbara Simpson, Sarnia Observer
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Ontario's plan to hire 2,000 more jail guards could help reduce the number of lockdowns at the Sarnia Jail being triggered by understaffing, says the president of the local jail guards' union.

Despite the hiring of 12 new guards last year, the 100-bed facility is still short of fixed-term guards who fill in for full-time staff off on vacation or training, said Joel Bissonnette, president of the Ontario Public Service Employees Union (OPSEU) Local 128.

If there isn't enough staff on at a given time, Bissonnette said the Sarnia Jail is locked down, meaning inmates are confined to their cells and unable to participate in their rehabilitative programming.

"It creates a bad environment, so these 2,000 officers are definitely a good start to alleviate that pressure," Bissonnette said of the provincial plan.

On Monday, the Ontario government announced plans to hire 2,000 new jail guards over the next three years amid ongoing concerns over understaffing in the province's correctional system.

Over the last few years, London's Elgin-Middlesex Detention Centre has been a hotspot for cases of inmate violence and even deaths because critics suggest the facility is overcrowded and understaffed.

"Jails across the province have been desperately hurting for staff," Bissonnette said, noting a years-long hiring freeze for jail guards just ended last summer.

While Sarnia jail guards have "good working relations" with the province, he said they share concerns over understaffing, training and contraband entering jails.

At one point, the Sarnia Jail was down to three fixed-term officers during the hiring freeze, he noted, causing an increased number of lockdowns.

"Since the hiring freeze has been lifted, some of that pressure has been lifted, but personally, I think when it's all said and done over the next three years, the 2,000 officers will have us breaking even to what we should have been at the whole time," he said.

The Sarnia Jail currently employs 46 guards, with 35 of those full-time officers and 11 fixed-term officers.

Union officials would like to see the elimination of the fixed-term classification of jail guards in an effort to ensure benefits for all officers and to help recruit high-caliber candidates.

"We would prefer to hire everyone hired full-time," Bissonnette said. "We want to eliminate fixed-term officers because other law enforcement agencies, like the police, they don't have casual police officers."

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2. I am a putative class member in this action and, as such, I have knowledge of the matters hereinafter deposed to in this my Affidavit. The information contained in this Affidavit is based on my personal knowledge or on information provided to me, in which case I indicate the source and believe it to be true.
3. I began my period of incarceration at SWDC in or about July 2014 when I was transferred from Elgin Middlesex Detention Centre. I was released from SWDC on or about May 23, 2016.
4. During my time in the SWDC, I experienced many lockdowns. Sometimes the lockdown would only last for one day, or part of a day, but sometimes they lasted for many days. I can

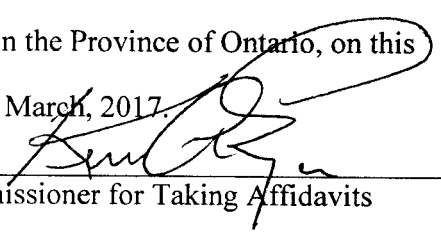
recall being locked down for 4 and 5 days at a time while in SWDC and very often for 3 days with a rotational lockdown to allow a half hour for a shower and possibly a phone call followed by more days of lockdowns.

5. Generally, I was housed in a cell designed for 2 inmates. Sometimes 3 inmates were placed in a cell because the institution was so overcrowded there were insufficient beds for everyone. In those cases, one inmate was required to sleep on the floor. The lockdowns were frequent. Extended lockdowns caused very cramped, uncomfortable conditions and lead to tension between cell-mates. Meals were also delayed and delivered cold and late at night. Medications were also not delivered at the prescribed times.
6. Particularly during the summer months of 2014 and 2015, there was regular "short staffing" that lead to almost constant lockdowns. At other times the lockdowns were also very frequent.
7. Of the time I spent at SWDC, I estimate that I was subjected to some form of lockdown approximately 35 to 40% of the time.
8. During a lockdown, inmates are confined to their cells. Typically there is no access to showers, the communal areas, exercise areas, or visits from family and/or counsel. Programs to help inmates prepare for release into the general public are rarely available anyway but were absolutely never available during a lockdown. Laundry generally is not done during a lockdown and the cells accumulate filth.
9. The lockdowns typically occurred without warning, or the slightest indication of their probable duration. The explanation that was usually given was simply that there were

staffing shortages. Similarly, no notice was given to family members who had planned visits. Many would attend, some traveling long distances, only to be told on arrival that visitation was cancelled due to a lockdown. The prison would not advise family members how long it was likely to last or when the visitation could be rescheduled to.

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BETWEEN:

**RAYMOND LAPPLE, JEROME CAMPBELL SAMIR ABDELGADIR
and GREGORY SMITH**

Plaintiffs

- and -

HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN IN RIGHT OF THE PROVINCE OF ONTARIO

Defendant

Proceeding under the *Class Proceedings Act, 1992*

AFFIDAVIT OF PATRICK LAROSE

I, **PATRICK LAROSE**, of the City of Ottawa, **MAKE OATH AND SAY:**

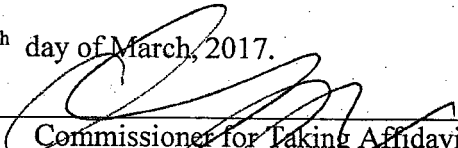
1. I am a former inmate at the Ottawa Carleton Detention Centre, the Central East Correctional Centre, Quinte Detention Centre, and Maplehurst Correctional Complex and a putative class member in this action and, as such, I have knowledge of the matters hereinafter deposed to in this my Affidavit. The information contained in this Affidavit is based on my personal knowledge or on information provided to me, in which case I indicate the source and believe it to be true.
2. I was incarcerated at the Ottawa Carleton Detention Centre from on or about: November 11, 2008 to November 14, 2008; December 21, 2008 to February 26, 2009; July 2, 2009 to November 24, 2009; April 12, 2010 to May 9, 2010; August 16, 2010 to December 10, 2010; January 26, 2011 to July 14, 2011; February 21, 2013 to March 28, 2013; July 28, 2014 to

February 10, 2015; January 27, 2016 to June 2, 2016; and August 15, 2016 to September 7, 2016.

3. I was incarcerated at the Central East Correctional Centre from on or about: November 24, 2009 to April 12, 2010; December 10, 2010 to January 26, 2011; January 26, 2016 to January 27, 2016; and June 2, 2016 to August 15, 2016.
4. I was incarcerated at the Quinte Detention Centre from on or about February 18, 2011 to April 13, 2011.
5. I was incarcerated at Maplehurst Correctional Complex from on or about April 4, 2014 to April 8, 2014 and again from July 19, 2015 to January 26, 2016.
6. During my time in the detention centres listed above, I experienced many lockdowns. Sometimes the lockdown would only last for one day (or part of a day) but sometimes they lasted for several days. I can recall one time being locked down for approximately 8 days without being allowed to leave my cell for practically any purpose. I can recall other stretches where we would be in lockdown for at least part of the day for weeks at a time. I would estimate that, from 2010 onwards, the detention centres listed above were in lockdown more than half the time I was there.
7. I was often locked in a cramped cell with 2 or more other inmates. Some inmates had to sleep on the floor because the facility was so overcrowded, there were not enough beds for everyone.
8. During a lockdown, inmates are confined to their cells. Typically there is no access to showers, the communal dining area, fresh air, or visits from family and/or counsel. Programs to help inmates prepare for release into the general public are also unavailable during a lockdown.

9. Sometimes we would go a few days without showers while on lockdown. During my time at the Central East Detention Centre in 2010 and 2011 and at Maplehurst in 2015-2016, for instance, I recall several occasions where I went 7 days without showering. When inmates complained about the lack of showers at these different institutions, the guards would sometimes organize "rotating" showers. At the Quinte Detention Centre, for instance, the guards implemented a system where, every 3 days, they would let 2 cells out at a time to shower and use the phone for 20 minutes.
10. It is my understanding that inmates are supposed to be outside for fresh air every day in "yard time". However, I was given yard time very rarely during my incarceration due to full or partial lockdowns. On average, we would be offered yard time at these different institutions approximately once per month.
11. Lockdowns typically occurred without warning or the slightest indication of their probable duration. Similarly, no notice was given to anyone who had planned to visit and many would attend only to be told on arrival that visitation was cancelled due to a lockdown and the prison would not advise how long it was likely to last and therefore when visitation could be rescheduled to. I recall several occasions, during my time at Maplehurst in 2015-2016 in particular, where my lawyer attempted to visit me at the institution and was turned away due to lockdowns. I was not aware of any reason other than staffing shortages which could be the cause of most of the lockdowns.
12. This Affidavit is sworn in support of a Motion for Certification of the within proceeding and for no other or improper purpose.

SWORN BEFORE ME at the City of
Ottawa, in the Province of Ontario, on this
6th day of March, 2017.



Commissioner for Taking Affidavits
(or as may be)



PATRICK LAROSE

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AFFIDAVIT OF MAURICE VILLENEUVE

I, **MAURICE VILLENEUVE**, of the City of Kingston, Ontario, **MAKE OATH AND**

SAY:

1. I am a former inmate at the Hamilton Wentworth Detention Centre (HWDC), Elgin Middlesex Detention Centre (EMDC), the Stratford Jail, Toronto East Detention Centre (TEDC), and Central North Correctional Centre (CNCC).
2. I am a putative class member in this action and, as such, I have knowledge of the matters hereinafter deposed to in this my Affidavit. The information contained in this Affidavit is based on my personal knowledge or on information provided to me, in which case I indicate the source and believe it to be true.

3. I began my most recent period of incarceration on or about June 7, 2013 at EMDC. I then spent some time in Stratford jail after witnessing events surrounding the murder of my friend Adam Kargus at EMDC on October 31, 2013.
4. On or about February 1, 2013 I was transferred to Hamilton Wentworth Detention Centre. I was returned a few times to EMDC in London for court appearances but, for the most part was housed at HWDC. On May 6, 2014, I witnessed events surrounding the drug overdose death of my friend Martin Tykoliz at HWDC.
5. In June 2014, I was seriously injured in a Motor Vehicle Accident when the prison vehicle moving me from London to Hamilton crashed at approximately 100 km/hour into the back of a stopped transport truck on Highway 402 near Brantford. I did not receive the recommended physiotherapy treatment because such therapy simply is not available to inmates in Ontario's detention centres.
6. In December 2015, I was transferred to TEDC, and then moved back and forth to EMDC through January and February 2016, then to CNCC in mid-February 2016 to the end of March, then back to TEDC, again with occasional transfers to EMDC for court appearances.
7. During my time in the detention centres listed above, I experienced many lockdowns. Sometimes the lockdown would only last for one day, or part of a day, but sometimes they lasted for several days. I can recall being locked down for 4 and 5 days at a time while in HWDC, Stratford Jail and EMDC and very often for 3 days with a one day reprieve followed by more days of lockdowns. In late December 2015 and early January 2016, while at TEDC, I experienced a 17 day lockdown from December 29, 2015 until January 14, 2016 at which time, I was transferred to EMDC where that institution was also locked down until January

- 16, 2016. During those 17 days at TEDC, there were two “rotational lockdowns” during which a few inmates were allowed out of their cells for a very brief time in order to have a shower and use the telephone.
8. Through very much of the time I served in Provincial Detention Centres, I was housed in a cell designed for 2 inmates but containing 3 inmates. Institutions were so overcrowded there were insufficient beds for everyone. In those cases, one inmate was required to sleep on the floor. The lockdowns were frequent in most of the institutions I stayed in. Having 3 men in a small cell for extended lockdowns was very cramped, uncomfortable and lead to tension between cell-mates.
 9. I maintained a colour-coded calendar from June 7, 2013 to June 7, 2016 – a total of 1094 days – which recorded where I was, whether there was a full day or ½ day lockdown, or a rotational lockdown where inmates may be allowed out for a short time to shower and possibly use the telephone and then locked into their cells again. The calendar also recorded those days I experienced 3 men housed in a 2 man cell. It also recorded the number of days I was held in segregation. Attached to this my affidavit and marked as Exhibit “A” is copy of the calendar I maintained from June 7, 2013 to June 7, 2016.
 10. Of the 1094 days recorded, I was subjected to some form of lockdown approximately 40% of the time. I was housed in a 2 person cell containing 3 inmates approximately 50% of the time - 510 days of the 1094 days I recorded.
 11. During a lockdown, inmates are confined to their cells. Typically there is no access to showers, the communal dining area, fresh air, or visits from family and/or counsel. Programs to help inmates prepare for release into the general public are rarely available anyway but

were absolutely never available during a lockdown. Laundry is not done during a lockdown and the cells accumulate filth.

12. The lockdowns typically occurred without warning, or the slightest indication of their probable duration. The explanation that was usually given was simply that there were staffing shortages. Similarly, no notice was given to family members who had planned visits. Many would attend (some traveling long distances) only to be told on arrival that visitation was cancelled due to a lockdown. The prison would not advise family members how long it was likely to last or when the visitation could be rescheduled to.

13. Since arriving at Joyceville Penitentiary, I have met inmates who were, during their pre-sentence custody or otherwise, previously detained in many other the detention centres in Ontario. In preparation for swearing of this affidavit, I have spoken to many other inmates in regard to the frequency of lockdowns and the effect on their conditions of incarceration in other institutions in Ontario. As a result of my conversations with those inmates, I believe that the issue of frequent lockdowns, and the same accompanying negative effects on the conditions of incarceration that I have outlined in paragraph 11 above, is common throughout detention centres in the Province of Ontario.

14. This Affidavit is sworn in support of a Motion for Certification of the within proceeding and for no other or improper purpose.

SWORN BEFORE ME at the City of
Kingston, in the Province of Ontario, on this

8th ~~day of February~~ ^{March} 2017.

[Signature]
Commissioner for Taking Affidavits

Simon Borys (or as may be)
LSUC #65427R.

[Signature]
Ginette Powell-Fulton
a Commissioner, etc.,
Province of Ontario,
for Borys Law.
Expires: August 23, 2019

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Maurice Villeneuve

Jun 7/13 to June 7/16 1094 Days

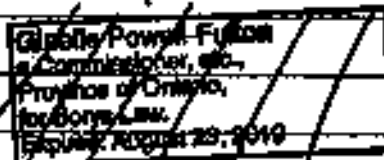
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	6	12	18	24	30	36	3 ^{1/2} Totals
✓ Unlocked Days	87	141	139	134	87	74	662
• Life Changing or Death	1	2	1	0	0	0	4
LD 3 days lock down	18	1	16	8	5	16	64
50/50 1/2 Am 1/2 PM	0	0	0	0	0	3	3
LD Lock Down	64	19	19	37	21	50	210
• Retaliation unlock	1	0	6	2	3	2	14
✓ Segregation 23 1/2 hrs 7 Days a week	7	0	0	69	15		91
BF Slept on floor 3 men in 2 men cell	41	183	174	112	0		510

This is to certify A referred to in the
Affidavit of HAARUC VILLENUEVE
sworn before me this 24
day of March, 2017.

A Commissioner for Taking Affidavits

Simon Borys, LSUC #65427R



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141	183	210	278	364
139	174	91	615	1094
134	112	379	1555	
87	510			
74				
662				

June 2013

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LD		LD	LD	LD	LD	LD
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
LD					LD	LD
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
LD						
30						

EMDC

87
Unlocked
Days

LD
x 3 Day
Lock Down

LD Lock down
all days

September

0952

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29	30					

July

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28	29	30	31			

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unlocked

Life Class
Death

October

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August

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22	23	24	25	26	27	28
LD						
29	30	31				

Stratford
Fair

November

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LD						
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
LD						
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
LD						
29	30	31				

Religious
Discipline

Staged
to 31.34

December 2013

March

0963

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S M T W T F S

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Days
Unlocked
London
6 Days
held in
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30	31					

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April

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29	30	31				

February

June

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29	30	31				

HMDC
Life
or Death
LD = Lockdown
3 day LD
3F sleep on
floor 3rd floor
cell with only
2 beds

1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
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June 2014

September

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3F 15	3F 16	3F 17	3F 18	3F 19	3F 20	LD 21
LD 22	3F 23	3F 24	3F 25	3F 26	3F 27	3F 28
3F 29	3F 30					

HNDC
Life Change
HVA
unlocked
Days
LD lock Down
1/6 3/10

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July

October

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3F Sleepers
Floor 3 moving
Cell 2 Beds
Unlocked

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August

November

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12 miles

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January 15

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Jan 12


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Jan 13

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24	25	26	27	28	29	30	
3F							
31							

72
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3F Step on
floor 3 Men
in Cell with
2 Reels

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