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Robert Miller

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[REDACTED] back in early 2000, um, I'd returned to work, and, um, I'd been on disability pension and then gone off the pension and returned to work and it was my dream to return to the mining industry and, within twelve months, one employer didn't want me working for another employer, so they stole my identity off the contract and put it onto a new workplace agreement. I launched an industrial relations investigation into it, that was corrupted right from the start. It took them, like, nearly six months to get hold of a document I'd never sighted, signed or dated, and when he finally did get the document, there's no sign of...anyway, this all went through the Crime and Misconduct Commission, eventually. I'd gone through a court battle in the Industrial Court of Rockhampton representing myself, um, against [REDACTED] because it was a stress-related work claim, it turned, out, and um, anyway, summing up, the Crime and Misconduct Commission after viewing in a court-scanned evidence their response was the primary responsibility for the police misconduct or corruption lies with the Police Commissioner and that he was to investigate the detective and the [REDACTED] supplying falsified evidence in court against me, and I pleaded with them not to let the police investigate the police because I knew what'd come of it, that it would be a cover up, and I'd had [REDACTED] ringing me on unidentified numbers from Brisbane, saying "Robert, sue us in the civil court". I said "this is not a civil matter, this is a criminal matter". That I showed the CMC that that document had been tampered while it was in the Police Department's hands. Originally it had no date entry on it, then it ends up with a date entry on it, then its obliterated date entry, in Forensics, and then it turns up in court with a legible date entry on it, three months in arrears to when they claimed I signed the damn thing. But they'd simply photocopied my signature from the contract onto a new workplace agreement. Now I ended up a stress mess and my response to the Pension Board, when I had to reapply for the pension was, until some medical genius comes up with two buckets of trust pills, you can forget about me ever returning to the workforce and that's the case. But I am still bitter to this day over the treatment I copped, and yet there is still no protection for any worker, especially those vulnerable, like I was, I'd had fungal [inaudible] brain damage, they'd...

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[REDACTED] Well, I think what it should be is that it should be publically out in the open about these cases that have gone through the Crime and Misconduct Commission, okay.

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[REDACTED] and it was, sort of, swept under the table and they said, oh not in the public interest. Well how could this not be in the public interest that a work...

Robert Yeah, um, I'm just so disgusted in the treatment that I copped, you know, I've done everything in my means to rejoin the workforce and to be corrupted out of it was the most devastating blow, you know, and to be put through a, a, court case that lasted over a three month period, it went for three days, representing myself because I could not obtain legal aid. My union who'd even shafted me, [REDACTED] and then I find out that they're corrupt as, you know, but yeah, the whole process was just devastating to me, because my dream was, I'd had a severe car accident when I was 18, I'd had a Brahman bull through my windscreen, and, um, that was a life changing event. I ended up with a lot of trouble with the police after it because I was never treated. I treated myself with alcohol and abused alcohol and whatnot but then I'd given up the grog and got into some natural healing and medication that worked wonderful for me, and I said to my late wife, I'm ready to return to work, you know, and that was my dream, always to return to the mining industry and never in my wildest dream that I thought that I would have ended up, you know, um, in such a mess over my identity. Simply just trans....and this is what I was just so disappointed in the [REDACTED] Forensic Centre. [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] the very first thing a document examiner would do would do an impression test to make sure that that document had been written on and not a photocopy, [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] All's I want is an independent document examiner to see whether that document examiner has ever been written on, on the signature thing, you know, but I'd also shown the CMC that the document had been tampered with while it was in the Police Department's hands, you know. The date entry had been put on there, then obliterated and then another date entry put over the top when it appeared in court as the original document. So I was representing myself, my wife was dying of cancer at the time, so I had two bombshells hitting me at once, and no commoner should be put up against that sort of thing when they're trying to do the right thing and return to work, and yet the sole procedure is still in place, whether if anyone else goes through a similar thing, there is no legal representation for them. I find that abhorrent in this day and age where technology it's so easy to forge documents, you know?

[REDACTED] I believe that it should have been public [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] they said that they didn't have the funding, it wasn't in the public interest to oversee the police investigation. What a load of crock. I mean, if no-one's gonna, I mean, they could see, why would they recommend that the Police Commissioner was to investigate [REDACTED] supplying falsified evidence in court? And all's I get is [REDACTED] ringing me from Brisbane

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or wherever, saying "Robert, take us to the civil court". I said "no, this is not a civil court matter, this is a criminal matter, this involves so much manipulation in my case of perjury, number one, you know..."

[REDACTED] it would have been 2000...

[REDACTED] I'm just totally disgusted in the treatment that I copped. All's I...at the time, when I went off work, my last pay, I paid \$836 tax. Now the taxpayer of this country has to subsidise me on the disability pension. I'm fit and able to work and I have been for fourteen years, but mentally...

[REDACTED] I seen something about they're going public with complaints or whatever, so I'm wondering whether they're gonna backdate and expose my case to the public, and let the public have a look at my case, or whether I can do that myself on a Facebook profile or something. Get someone to set up a Facebook thing for me and put my case to the taxpayer of this country about the treatment I copped, and I would be highly recommending to anyone that's on a disability pension never to return to work again until you have, you know, proper protection against the bona fides of your documents. That's my main issue, the proper testing of any disputed document [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] I was warned by those around me that you're taking on something here that you'll never ever do any good with and how right were they. You know the police are a protected species in Queensland especially when it comes to corruption, that it's systemic through Queensland Police and has been for a long time, you know. That they could be bought off, and stitch me up [REDACTED]

Robert I'm just ropable, you know, I tried to do the right thing and to return to the workplace and be a productive member of society, you know, after the horrible ordeals I've had in my life, and um, to come through the bad...you know I'd had a broken back, fungalade [sic] brain damage and yet miraculously got into the right product that had the most best healing effect on me and it happened so quick, and my decision was, I want to return to

work, I want to go off the pension, I don't want to be a burden on the taxpayer, I want to go back and do me thing and get me life back on track, you know, after a shocking car accident when I was 18, it was a life changing event. Many times I just wished and prayed that I would have died on that road after what I been put through, you know, and especially when they bring in a neuropsychologist who tries to discredit me in court, and when I've put the question to him about [redacted] ..Dr [redacted] his name was, a neuropsychologist based in Brisbane. I said "[redacted] in a difficult situation, would I be a man you'd rely to tell the truth to?" you know and he said "yes, on a scale of 1 to 10" (which he was working on, you know all these scales and that), I said "how truthful would you rate me?" and he said "Nine" and then he said "nine and a half", you know, and the barrister's jaw dropped. You could see it drop, he couldn't believe that his star witness was giving me the highest credibility rating, you know, that he could come to, that I was a man of honesty, and wouldn't lie in a court, which I've never done.

Robert

[redacted] And I think this had a big part in my demise, was my accidental criminal behaviour. Before I'd had the car accident, I'd never even had a parking ticket, and yet, with untreated fungalade [sic] brain damage and post-traumatic stress, which wasn't even known about then, you know, um, and the abuse of alcohol, I was a mess, I was a walking time bomb and I'd made all these admissions, and any crimes I'd ever done, I'd made full admission in court, you know. But I'm a different man, I'm a totally different man and just so disappointed in the treatment, but my main concern is with future people who want to return to work and who come up the workplace psychopaths and there's plenty of them out there that can stitch them up out of vindictiveness and why done it was that I'd been offered far better money working for other employers, you know, and that's why he done what he done to me. Little slaver, I never signed a slave agreement with him. If I wanted to work for someone else, I can go and work for someone else and I hope that is the case in Australia where if you want to move up the chain, you're allowed to move up there without being impeded, you know, by some psychopath who wants you as his own property.

Robert

[redacted] And I think I lodged my case with the CMC in about 2003 or 4, it was after the court case, um, it was after the court case, most probably around 2004.

Robert

[redacted] I'm just very frustrated, very frustrated, it's just about killed me, the betrayal has just about killed me. [redacted]