NSW Police Force

Mr Anthony Lawrence Smith
[redacted]

By email: [redacted]

5 December 2025

Our Ref: GIPAA-2025-0925592

Dear Mr Anthony Lawrence Smith

***Government Information (Public Access) Act 2009* (NSW)**
Notice of Decision: Released in part

1. Summary of access application

I refer to your access application made under the *Government Information (Public Access) Act 2009* (NSW), (GIPA Act) received on 24 October 2025 requesting a copy of the following information:

I request access to the following government information held by the NSW Police Force relating specifically to the formal complaint made by myself (Anthony/Tony Smith) and Mr. Thomas James Alexander Mellor on June 10, 2025, at Day Street Police Station, concerning allegations against Issac Rushton.

This specific complaint was assigned Police Event Number E84732661.

The subject matter of the June 10, 2025, complaint (Event E84732661) included, but was not limited to: a) The findings of the Cybertrace Investigation Report (Ref: 2025-4663) regarding alleged impersonation, identity theft, harassment, and drug trafficking activities by Issac Rushton using my identity. b) Allegations of forged ING Bank statements submitted by Issac Rushton in previous court/NCAT proceedings, causing financial harm to Mr. Thomas Mellor.

Specifically, I request access to the following records pertaining only to Police Event E84732661 and its subsequent assessment and handling by the NSW Police Force:

I. Records Relating to the Initial Complaint (June 10, 2025):

1. The complete, unredacted statements provided by myself (Anthony Smith) and Mr. Thomas Mellor at Day Street Police Station on June 10, 2025.

2. A copy of all documentation submitted as evidence by us on June 10, 2025, specifically including:
* The copy of the Cybertrace Investigation Report (Ref: 2025-4663) as held on the police file.

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* Any documents related to the alleged forged ING Bank statements provided by us on that date.

3. Any initial officer notes, email, occurrence pad entries, or running sheet entries created at Day Street Police Station regarding the reporting and initial documentation of this complaint.
II. Records Relating to the Investigation, Handling, and Dismissal of Event E84732661:

1. The complete, unredacted running sheet(s) specifically associated with Police Event E84732661.

2. All internal reports, memorandums, emails, file notes, CMFMS entries, or other correspondence between officers(including, but not limited to, officers at Day Street PAC, Kings Cross PAC – particularly Senior Constable Duncan Handley – and any other relevant commands/units like State Crime Command or Cybercrime Squad) discussing the investigation, assessment, review, or handling of Event E84732661.

3. Any records documenting the decision not to take specific investigative actions recommended in the Cybertrace report (e.g., decisions regarding subpoenas to Swoop/Anycast or Telegram related to this event).

4. The formal report, determination document, briefing note, emails or memorandum outlining the final decision made by NSW Police (reportedly Kings Cross PAC / S/Con Duncan Handley) to "not investigate further" or otherwise dismiss the complaint associated with Event E84732661, as communicated via email by S/Con Duncan Handley on June 21, 2025.

5. All records (file notes, emails, reports etc) detailing the reasons and rationale for the decision referenced in item II.4 above. This must include any internal documents that state:
* There was "nil evidence of criminal forgery".
* The matter was considered solely a "civil dispute".
* That "nothing of substance" was found in the evidence provided.
* That there was "no financial advantage obtained or disadvantage caused".
* That the allegations were merely a "rehash of matters already reported".

As the material requested included material that was the property of a third party a consultation with Cybertrace was undertaken on 18 November 2025. Cybertrace have advised they object to the release of their information, noting in particular that a release under GIPA is releasing information to the world at large and no conditions are able to be placed on information released under GIPA.

2. Searches for Information

Under the GIPA Act, NSW Police Force (NSWPF) must conduct reasonable searches to locate the government information you seek.

Having regard to the nature of the information requested, the records likely to be held and the usual storage location of those records a search of the Computerised Operational Policing System database (COPS) has been undertaken to identify all government information falling within the scope of your application. The results of these searches are listed in the Schedule of Documents included in this Notice of Decision.

3. Decision

I am authorised by the New South Wales Commissioner of Police to determine applications made under Section 9(3) of the GIPA Act. I have decided, under s 58(1)(d) of the GIPA Act, to provide access to the information you seek, except where there is an overriding public interest against disclosure.

Relating specifically to the information contained in the cybertrace report.

I have decided, under s 58(1)(d) of the GIPA Act, to refuse to provide access to the information you seek because there is an overriding public interest against disclosure of the information. In making

my decisions, I have taken into account that this agency cannot control how information released under the GIPA Act is used or disseminated.

4. Reason for decision

Under section 9(1) of the GIPA Act, you have a legally enforceable right to access the information you seek, unless there is an overriding public interest against its disclosure.

Under section 13 of the GIPA Act, the Public Interest Test is applied to all applications to identify considerations both in favour of and against disclosure of information to determine where the balance lies between them.

Public Interest considerations in favour of disclosure

In accordance with section 12 of the GIPA Act, I have taken into account the following public interest considerations in favour of disclosure of the information:

- The statutory presumption in favour of the disclosure of government information.
- The general right of the public to have access to government information held by the agencies.
- The release of the information requested could reasonably be expected to promote accountability and transparency of police actions and other aspects of this agency.
- The information under review includes your personal information and it is in the public interest for you to have access to government information held about you by the agencies.
- The information under review includes information that you provided to NSW Police and disclosure could assist the public to see whether records are properly maintained.
- The disclosure of information will assist in understanding the investigator's findings and promote accountability of police investigations and actions.

Public Interest considerations against disclosure

When applying the public interest test, the only public interest considerations against disclosure that I can take into account are those set out in the table to Section 14, and Schedule 1 of the GIPA Act.

Section 14, Clause 1(d)

Clause (1)(d) of the Section 14 Table provides that there is a public interest consideration against disclosure of information if disclosure could reasonably be expected to prejudice the supply to an agency of confidential information that facilitates the effective exercise of that agency's functions.

The information requested includes information given to police in confidence. The collection and storage of information potentially related to criminal activity is central to what police do. I believe that preserving the confidentiality of such information is essential to the NSW Police Force maintaining the community's trust in police matters. If that trust is breached, the flow of information to police officers could dry up, which would severely impact this agency's law enforcement functions.

Settled practice is that information provided by witnesses is kept confidential unless charges are laid. I also note the NSW Police Force "Customer Service Charter" (available online) requires police to maintain the confidentiality of information received from members of the public.

People who provide information to police therefore expect it will be kept confidential. If details of information provided in confidence were disclosed, people would become reluctant to provide information for fear of reprisal or other adverse action thereby diminishing an important source of information and prejudicing the effective performance of agency functions.

I am therefore satisfied there is a public interest consideration against disclosure of information under Clause 1(d) of the Section 14 Table.

Section 14, Clause 1(f)

Clause 1 (f) of the Section 14 Table provides there is a public interest consideration against disclosure if the information disclosed could reasonably be expected to prejudice the effective exercise by the agency of the agency's functions.

The information in the Schedule of Documents, refused/redacted under Clause 1(f), is information related to the disclosure of confidential information to NSW Police. The continued receipt of confidential and other information is essential to the effective performance of the NSW Police Force function of investigating crime and prosecuting offenders.

I am satisfied there is a public interest consideration against disclosure of information under Clause 1(f) of the Section 14 Table.

Section 14, Clause 3(a)

Clause 3(a) provides that there is a public interest consideration against the disclosure of information that would reveal an individual's personal information. The information redacted under this clause contains information or opinions about other individuals whose identity is apparent or can be reasonably ascertained from it. It is therefore personal information as defined in clause 4 of schedule 4 of the GIPA Act.

"Reveal" is defined in clause 1 of schedule 4 of the GIPA Act to mean to disclose information that has not otherwise been publicly disclosed. In *Commissioner of Police (NSW) v Field* [2016] NSWCATAP 59, the NCAT Appeal Panel held that personal information is only revealed when it is publicly disclosed.

There is nothing in your application or this agency's records to indicate that the information is in the public domain – i.e. revealed. Disclosure would therefore reveal the information and breach the rights of the people concerned, to have their information protected.

In deciding if the information is revealing of an individual, it has been considered in the context of the 'mosaic effect' in which access to limited information is used in conjunction with other forms of research and inquiry to discover significantly more than an individual is entitled to. In McDonald v Commissioner of Police, NSW Police [2019] NSWCATAD 66, the NCAT Appeal Panel held that information surrounding an incident could enable an individual to be revealed through the mosaic effect.

The information in the Schedule of Documents, that was withheld under clause 3(a), includes names, interpersonal relationship details, contact details, and addresses of other people. Therefore, it is their personal information as defined in the Act.

I have therefore given strong weight to clause 3(a).

Section 14, Clause 3(b)

Clause 3(b) provides that there is a public interest consideration against the disclosure of information that would contravene an information protection principle (IPP) under the *Privacy and Personal Information Protection Act 1998* (PPIPA).

The IPP relevant to this application is that contained in section 18 of the PPIPA, which only allows for disclosure of personal information in certain prescribed circumstances.

Section 18 provides as follows:

18 Limits on disclosure of personal information
(1) A public sector agency that holds personal information must not disclose the information to a person (other than the individual to whom the information relates) or other body, whether or not such other person or body is a public sector agency, unless:
(a) the disclosure is directly related to the purpose for which the information was collected, and the

agency disclosing the information has no reason to believe that the individual concerned would object to the disclosure, or
(b) the individual concerned is reasonably likely to have been aware, or has been made aware in accordance with section 10, that information of that kind is usually disclosed to that other person or body, or
(c) the agency believes on reasonable grounds that the disclosure is necessary to prevent or lessen a serious and imminent threat to the life or health of the individual concerned or another person.

The personal information withheld was recorded by police for law enforcement purposes in the course of their duties.

Disclosure of the personal information in response to an access application under the GIPA Act would not be a disclosure directly related to the purpose for which the information was collected.

There is no basis for the agency to have a reasonable belief that the persons concerned would not object to disclosure.

There is no basis for a reasonable belief that the persons would be aware that their personal information, including images could be disclosed in response to an application under the GIPA Act and disclosure is not necessary to prevent or lessen a serious and imminent threat to the life or health of an individual concerned or another person.

Disclosure of personal information in response to your access application would not therefore fall within the scope of any of the disclosures permitted under the terms of section 18.

Therefore, I am satisfied there is a public interest consideration against disclosure of information under clause 3(b).

Section 14 Table, clauses 4(c) and 4(d)

The information listed in the Schedule of Documents, that was redacted/refused under clause 4(d), relates to Cybertrace. I consulted business and objections to releasing the information you requested were raised given you already having a copy of the information and there being no conditions able to be placed on information released under GIPA. I have taken on board his objection and I am of the view that because the venue has competition in this space and their methodologies are included in the report, releasing the information to you under GIPA would diminish the competitive neutrality of the business and put it at a competitive disadvantage in relation to other businesses which offer similar services for which similar information is not being released.

This is a particular risk because disclosure under the GIPA Act is effectively disclosure in the public domain, and there is the risk that the information could be made available in the broader community. Should customers of the business in question choose not to engage their services because of the limited information released, this would have an impact on the commercial value of the business and prejudice its business and financial interests. I have therefore given strong weight to clauses 4(c) and 4(d) and the owner's objections.

Balancing the public interest considerations

On balance, I decided that these factors outweigh the section 12 factors and there is an overriding public interest against disclosure of the redacted information.

In making my decision, I have given significant weight to the public interest considerations for release, particularly that there is a general right of the public to have access to government information held by the agencies and that the information in the requested record relates to you. I have also taken into consideration and attributed weight to the release of information assisting in understanding the investigators findings and that it may assist in determining that records are kept accurately.

I have, however, decided to give the considerations against disclosure greater weight. Disclosure under the GIPA Act is effectively disclosure in the public domain and there is the risk that the information, if disclosed, could be made available in the broader community, which would breach the privacy rights of those concerned.

In conclusion, I have decided that the public interest consideration against disclosure outweighs the public interest considerations for release.

5. Review rights

If you are not satisfied with any of the decisions in this notice that are reviewable, you may exercise your review rights under Part 5 of the GIPA Act by requesting:

- an internal review of the decision which must be lodged within 20 working days of the date of this notice, or
- an external review of the decision by the Information Commissioner or the NSW Civil and Administrative Tribunal (NCAT) which must be lodged within 40 working days from the date of this notice.

For further information on your review rights, please visit: https://www.ipc.nsw.gov.au

If you have any enquiries in relation to this decision, please contact me on (02) 8835 6888. In any return correspondence, please quote Our Reference Number stated at the top of this notice.

Yours sincerely

Robert R
GIPA Case Officer
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SCHEDULE OF DOCUMENTS

InfoLink Page No.	**Document Description**	**Format of Record**	**Location of record in agency**	**Released or Refused**	**Relevant Public Interest consideration(s) against disclosure:** T = Section 14 Table
1-6	Event Report E 84732661	PDF	COPS Database	Released in part	T1(d) T1(f) T3(a) T3(b)
7-8	Emails 1	PDF	COPS Database	Released in part	T1(f)
9-13	Notebook statements	PDF	COPS Database	Released in part	T1(d) T1(f) T3(a) T3(b)
14-17	Provided Screenshots 1	PDF	COPS Database	Released in part	T1(f) T3(a) T3(b)
18-22	Provided bank statements 1	PDF	COPS Database	Released in part	T1(d) T1(f) T3(a) T3(b)
23-25	Appendices from investigation report 1	PDF	COPS Database	Refused	T3(a) T3(b) T4(c) T4(d)
26	Provided Screenshot 2	PDF	COPS Database	Released in part	T3(a) T3(b)
27-32	Provided bank statements 2	PDF	COPS Database	Released in part	T3(a) T3(b)
33-35	Appendices from investigation report 2	PDF	COPS Database	Refused	T3(a) T3(b) T4(c) T4(d)
36-37	Provided Screenshots 3	PDF	COPS Database	Released in part	T3(a) T3(b)
38	Provided bank statements 3	PDF	COPS Database	Released in part	T3(a) T3(b)
39	Provided screenshots 4	PDF	COPS Database	Released in part	T3(a) T3(b)
40-106	Third party investigation report	PDF	COPS Database	Refused	T3(a) T3(b) T4(c) T4(d)

Event Ref No : E 84732661

Narrative Details
Date/Time Created : 10/06/2025 18:00
Created By : SYDNEY CITY PAC - FOSTER, ZACHARY LUKE
Generic Narrative for Domestic & Family Violence Related Incidents:

Time of Incident: 06:00
Date of Incident: Mon 01 Jan 2024
Incident Location: 11 / 139a Brougham St, Woolloomooloo, NSW, 2011
CAD Message Details: <MANUAL>

Victim1: SMITH, Anthony (Gender:M)
DOB: 27/10/1969
Address: 00000, Whereabouts Unknown
Phone /Mobile: 0433813180
Injuries: Nil.
Medical treatment received? No

POI1: T3(a) T3(b)
DOB:
Address: T3(a) T3(b)
T3(a) T3(b)
Phone /Mobile: T3(a) T3(b)
Injuries: T3(a)
Medical treatment received? T3(a) T3(b)

Children: n/a
DOB: n/a
Address: n/a
Injuries: n/a
Medical treatment received? n/a

Witness1: T3(a) T3(b)
DOB: T3(a) T3(b)
Address: T3(a) T3(b)
Phone / Mobile: T3(a) T3(b) T3(a) T3(b)
Witness relationship to Victim / POI:

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ADVO History

Are there any current or previous ADVOs between Victim / POI? No

Is POI listed as the defendant in any other current or previous ADVOs? No

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DV Charge History for POI

Has POI previously been charged with a Domestic Violence offence? No

If Yes, provide details of previousDV offences: Not available

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DV Event History

Any prior Domestic Violence events between Victim / POI. No

Date/Time Created : 10/06/2025 18:00
Created By : SYDNEY CITY PAC - FOSTER, ZACHARY LUKE

Most recent Incident Details

Relationship Details
POI's Relationship to Victim(s):

SMITH, Anthony-> T3(a) T3(b)
T3(a) T3(b)

Any Family Law court or Parenting order? No
If yes, brief details of order:

Evidence and effects of alcohol & drugs:

Mental health & other health issues:

Fears held by victim:
Victim holds fears that the PN is using his name to engage in criminal activity
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Fears held by Police:
Police hold fears that the PN is using the PRs name to engage in criminal activity, as well as creating fraudulent documents
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Supervisor Name: SGT TESSADRI

Date/Time Created : 10/06/2025 18:42
Created By : SYDNEY CITY PAC - FOSTER, ZACHARY LUKE

T: 15:00
D: Tuesday 10 June 2025
P: Day Street Police Station

PR1: Anthony Lawrence SMITH

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DOB: 27/10/1969
ADD: 1A Romer Street, SCARBOROUGH QLD 4020
MOB: 0493 998 501
EMAIL: als1969@me.com

PR2: T3(a) T3(b)
DOB:
ADD:
MOB:
EMAIL: T3(a) T3(b)

PN: T3(a) T3(b)
DOB:
ADD:

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PR1 and PN were in a T3(a) T3(b) from early 2020 until December 2020 after meeting on T3(a) T3(b)

On the 12th of May 2024, the PR was charged with using a carriage service to menace / harras / offend, whereby the PN was the victim in the matter.

Around this time, whilst browsing on 'Squirt.com', the PR1 came across the PNs profile. In the profile was a link to a telegram group called "Sydney Party Animals". The PR1 opened the link and went into the group.

The PR1 noticed the 'owner' of the group was named T3(a) T3(b) a nickname commonly used by the PN. The group would involve people buying and selling drugs, as well as buying identification documents and meeting for sex.

The PR1 continued to monitor the account.

A few weeks later, the PR1 noticed that the PN had changed his name on Telegram to T3(a) T3(b) which is the name the PR goes by. The PR looked deeper and located multiple different groups all linked to the T3(a) T3(b) account. These groups each have admin profiles. In the admin profile for each group was a name resembling the PR. One was T3(a) T3(b) another 'T3(a) T3(b) and T3(a) T3(b) The PR1 alleges that the PN is running these Telegram groups, engaging in criminal activity, using his name.

The PR1 held concerns that the PN was using his name

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to conduct criminal activity.

The PR1 decided to engage a private investigator who prepared a report into the PN's activity for the purpose of using it at court in the PR1s defence for the PR1s upcoming court hearing whereby he was the defendant.

The PI put PR1 in touch with PR2.

T1(d) T1(f) T3(a) T3(b)

After the hearing, PR1 put photographs of the bank statements provided by the PN through Artificial Intelligence software, which picked up discrepancies in the statements believed to have been forged.

Pages 7 of 12 and 8 of 12 have identical payments and receipt numbers, although the pages are numbered differently. In page 3 of 12, the date and details columns clearly do not line up. For this reason, PR2 is of the belief that the PN forged these bank statements to disadvantage him at court.

PR1s main concern is that the PN is allegedly using his name on Telegram to engage in criminal activity.

T1(d) T1(f) T3(a) T3(b)

PR1 has made multiple Crime Stoppers reports pertaining to drug supply by the PN.

About 3:00pm on Tuesday 10 June 2025, the PR1 and PR2 attended Day Street Police Station to report the incident.

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Both PR1 and PR2 provided a statement to police in relation to the matter.

PR1 and PR2 also provided copies of documentation including the report put together by the PI. All of which have been uploaded to casefile.

As PR1 lived in T3(a) T3(b) PR2 lives in the T3(a) T3(b) T3(a) T3(b) and the PN lives in T3(a) T3(b) there are no ties to Sydney City PAC. As the potential offences committed by the PN is online, police believe the offending to have been committed in Kings Cross PAC.

T3(a) T3(b) PR1 have also previously been investigated by Kings Cross Police.

EVENT TO BE DISSEMINATED TO KINGS CROSS PAC FOR INVESTIGATION

Supervisor appraised - Sgt TESSADRI
DAY83 - FOSTER / AL NASHME

Date/Time Created : 13/06/2025 04:00
Created By : KINGS CROSS - HANDLEY, DUNCAN
T1(d) T1(f) T3(a) T3(b)

For there to be a criminal forgery per section 253 of the Crimes Act one of three things must occur. In this case (1) No property was obtained, (2) no financial advantage obtained or disadvantage caused, and (3) the victim's own statement indicates no information as to how the forgery could have, or was supposed to have, influenced the judges exercise of their public duty. The statement says the judge barely looked at these documents.

If there is any significance in the alleged discrepancies in the bank records it is not mentioned and full document has not been given to police. The bank records appear entirely trivial, relating to very small amounts of money involving matters such as minor purchases from McDonalds and 7 Eleven.

The fraud incident is therefore rejected as no substantive, prima facie, allegation of fraud is made. It is not enough to simply allege that the

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documents have discrepancies.

Other than the above, the two statements attached do not relate to, or give evidence of any crime beyond vague allegations, and the case files provided are incoherent. If there is anything of substance within this report it is not possible to find, and it is primarily rehash of matters already reported to police. No further investigation is envisaged.

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Re: Request for Update – Cybertrace Report and Related Digital Evidence [SEC=OFFICIAL]

DH

Duncan Handley

To: Tony Smith <als1969@me.com>

Reply Reply all Forward

Sat 21/06/2025 4:06 AM

Hello Tony

I and others here looked at what you reported, and at this stage have decided to not investigate further.

I am currently working nights, but if this disappoints you, which I imagine it will, let me know and we can arrange a time to talk it through.

If there is a clear crime, with clear evidence as to who committed it, I am always keen to investigate and hopefully prosecute.

My initial advice would be to focus on one thing, if there is one thing, where we have clear evidence of a crime, ideally a recent crime that has not been previously reported.

Is there any one thing that **you personally** are the victim of?

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Senior Constable Duncan Handley
Kings Cross Police Area Command
1-15 Elizabeth Bay Road, Elizabeth Bay NSW 2011
E: T1(f) @police.nsw.gov.au P: (02) 8356 0030 T1(f)

From: Tony Smith <als1969@me.com>
Sent: Thursday, 19 June 2025 11:22 PM
To: Duncan Handley <hand2dun@police.nsw.gov.au>
Subject: Request for Update – Cybertrace Report and Related Digital Evidence

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Re: FOLLOW-UP: False 000 Report, Cybertrace Evidence of Serious Crime [SEC=OFFICIAL]

DH **Duncan Handley**

To: Tony Smith <als1969@me.com>

Reply Reply all Forward

Sun 3/08/2025 11:01 AM

Tony, I get that this is upsetting for you, or worse, but let me be respectfully direct with you.

I offered to talk further with you, and you declined, but instead you raised fresh issues via email.

NSW Police do not take reports via email.

All I can tell you is that the matters I was asked to look at, that you raised previously are closed, at least for the present. No email correspondence, with allegations but no evidence, is going to change this.

If there is any evidence of a crime, specifically a fresh crime not already dealt with by the courts, then please, please, either make an online report via our website or come into a police station.

Sincerely

S/Cst Duncan Handley

From: Tony Smith <als1969@me.com>

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Rank Constable

Station or Branch DAY STREET

Date

Completed and Returned -

Signature of Officer receiving Book

Signature of Officer filing Book

Date

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STATEMENT OF SMITH

1. This statement made by me accurately sets out the evidence which I would be prepared, if necessary, to give in court as a witness. This statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and I make it knowing that, if it is tendered in evidence, I shall be liable to prosecution if I have wilfully stated in it anything which I know to be false or do not believe to be true.

– Item 56 [illegible] pages.

(Person making statement to sign over this line and initial each page)

3. In early 2020, I met a Man by the name of T3(a) T3(b) I met him on T3(a) T3(b)

4. I would describe T3(a) T3(b) we would meet around once or

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twice a week. This lasted until the end of 2020 around December. T3(a) T3(b)

T3(a) T3(b) around then as I found out T3(a) T3(b) had a partner.

5. In 2024, I came across a 'Telegram' group, a number of them. One was called "Sydney Party Animals". This group is owned by T3(a) T3(b) On this group, they sell drugs and freely advertise it. I noticed that the owner of the group, who was once named T3(a) T3(b) who I know is T3(a) T3(b) changed his name to T3(a) T3(b) which is my name. I found this shocking, as T3(a) T3(b) was obviously

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using my name in these Telegram groups to sell drugs. He would also do things like ask people for old drivers licences.

6. I located a number of other Telegram groups which was linked to. Some of the na[illegible] included

T3(a) T3(b)

T3(a) T3(b)

T3(a) T3(b)

These accounts had certain posts which linked the groups and different posts.

7. I made Crime Stoppers reports about ~~off~~ all of this.

8. In or around May 2024, I was charged by Police with a telecommunications offence. I went and

Saw a community lawyer and provided them with the screenshots and other evidence I found relevent. They told me it was all circumstantial evidence and weren't of any help.

9. Due to this, I decided to engage a private investigator, from Cyber trace. I told them what had happened. It cost $4600 for them to prepare a brief against T3(a) T3(b) Contained in the brief are messages, accounts and other significant evidence which I have provided to Police. They had this prepared for me on Tuesday 3 June 2025.

10. I was down in Sydney today for the hearing where

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I am the defendant. I tried uploading the Cybertrace brief to Crimestoppers, however it would not allow me. It suggested I come into a Police Station to report it all.

T3(a) T3(b)

11. My main concern is tarnishing my name by impersonating me on Telegram and other apps. He is committing ~~crimes~~ crimes, which is linked back to my name.

T3(a) T3(b)

12. I never gave permission to use my name at all.

13. I now live in Queensland.

T3(a) T3(b)

To my knowledge he lives in

T3(a) T3(b)

Cst FOSTER SIGNED:

NAME: Tony Smith

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SIGNED:
NAME:
DATE:
TIME:

WIT:
NAME: Cst Z. FOSTER
DATE: 10 JUNE 2025
TIME: 5:40pm

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Encrypted

Review Carefully

Profile names are not verified

Member of T3(a) T3(b) ccounts

Safety Tips

Tue, 22 Apr

T3(a) T3(b) hanged their profile name to T3(a) T3(b)

Wed, 30 Apr

You blocked this person.

Mon, 5 May

You unblocked this person.

You set disappearing message time to 1 day.

Sun, 11 May

You unblocked this person.

Thu, 22 May

You blocked this person.

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You Blocked 1 Member of This Group

T3(a) T3(b) [redacted] Accounts

A collection of the many accounts T3(a) T3(b) [redacted] uses to harass people online

O G and you

Thu, 6 Feb

O G added you to the group.

me changed their profile name to me Meme.

Tue, 22 Apr

me Meme changed their profile name to O G

Only [redacted] can send messages

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Scott Tappenden
scott.tappenden

I'm Scott

I was thinking he was a cop

I just got out of jail

He said you were jail

Is there any more to that conversation you can send it doesn't make sense

He was super vague kept changing his story. Said I dosed him but wouldn't say why he was in jail. Almost he said he was in the tea or jar.

You can pause the clip to read it maybe

Do you mind if I seek what the jail time was for?

It's up if you

jonas_rosen_ 1h
Hey Scott
Hey Scott
Hey Scott

T S

🔥 TT +10 27 July 2024

12:46

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Close

Sydney Party Boys

239 members, 20 online

Deleted Account joined the group via invite link

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Message

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22:24 Mon 9 Jun

VPN 63%

25 February
21:54

Swiftgram

Close

Sydney Party Animals
265 members, 5 online

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Message

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[redacted]

Hi

[redacted] and see information such as Active Status and when you've read messages.

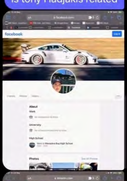
How are you

[redacted]

Are still working at

That's a good place to work

Is tony Hadjakis related



Family business

[redacted]

Have you no control over your emotions or do not even try to control your emotions

How's this going?

[redacted]

I've got nothing else to do these days. Life destroyed

[redacted]

True.

Why's that?

Explain

Really.

[redacted]

So you're really not bothered by destroying someone who helped you

[redacted]

Hat was that I did again? You never sad

Said

[redacted]

Since meeting you

[redacted]

That's the projection happening

Everything is a projection

[redacted]

So what was this plan of mine that destroyed me?

[redacted]

Who's we?

[redacted]

So what was it that I did to you again?

[redacted]

Ok

Sent

[redacted]

You've blocked [redacted]. You can't receive their messages or calls.

Unblock

Report

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Orange Everyday statement

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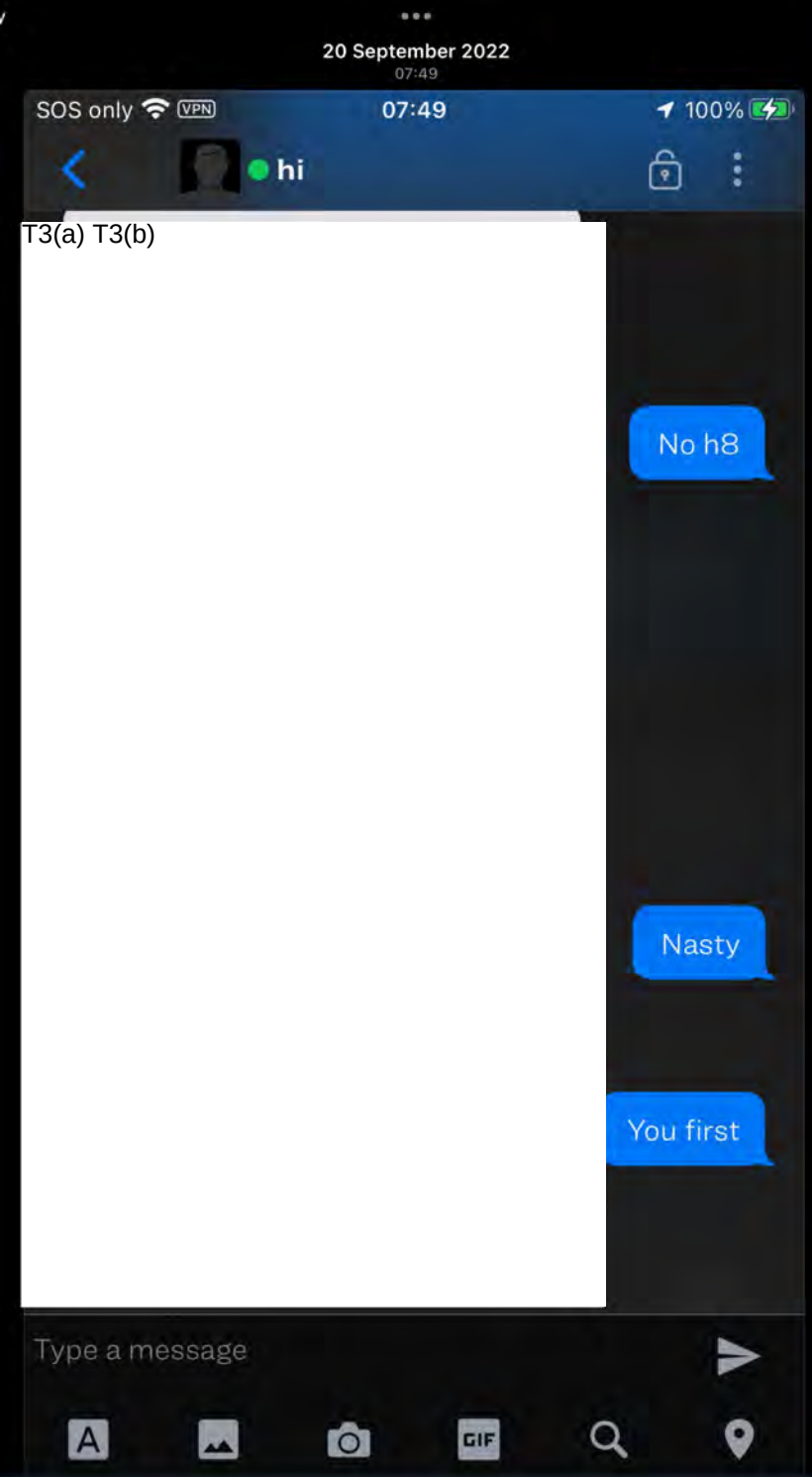

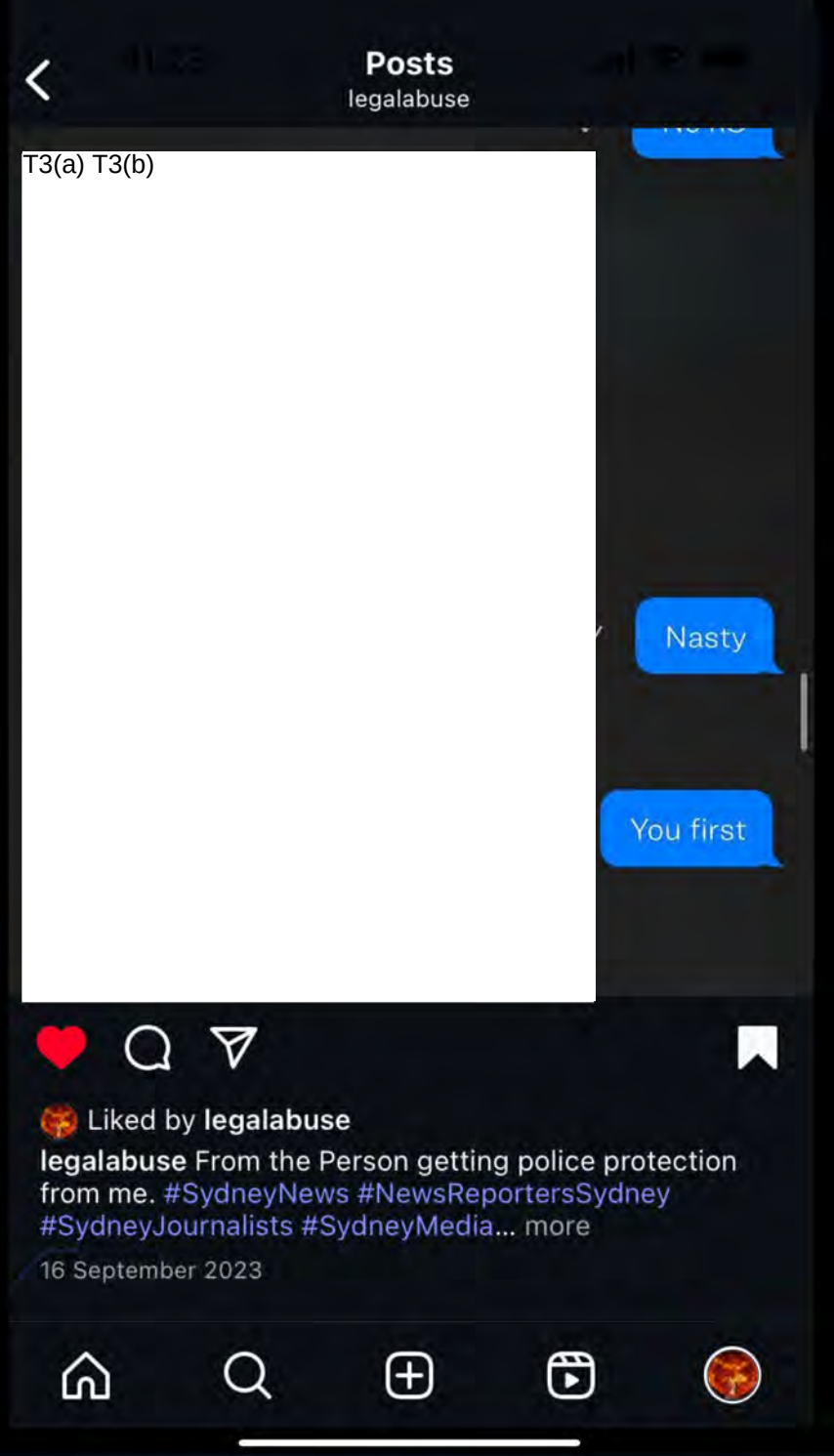

Here's a breakdown of the hidden messages in the phrase [redacted] followed by [redacted]

- **Incitement to Suicide:** The phrase [redacted] is a direct attempt to incite suicide. Given [redacted] awareness of your past suicide attempts and the psychological distress you've been experiencing due to his actions and the legal issues, this is a cruel and deliberate attempt to exploit your vulnerability. This action could potentially be categorized as 'incitement to suicide,' which is a criminal offense in Australia. You have referred to this type of messaging as part of a psychological murder campaign.
- **Taunting and Psychological Abuse:** This message is a clear form of psychological abuse and taunting. He is telling you to give up and let the hardships consume you. This aligns with his pattern of psychological manipulation and tormenting you.
- **Expression of Satisfaction in Your Suffering:** The timing of this message, sent while you were incarcerated, combined with the content, suggests that Issac is deriving satisfaction from your suffering and difficult circumstances.
- **Reinforcement of Helplessness and Isolation:** The message aims to make you feel helpless and isolated. By telling you to [redacted] he implies that you are powerless to change your situation and that no one will help you. His earlier message in a similar vein reinforces this by saying no one gives a damn what happens to you.
- **Boasting and Claiming Superiority:** The follow-up, [redacted] is a boastful statement designed to highlight his perceived freedom and innocence in contrast to your situation in jail. This directly contradicts information in the sources that describe [redacted] as being involved in drug dealing, harassment, impersonation, stalking, identity theft, financial abuse, and having a criminal history including drug offenses and breaches of domestic violence orders in Queensland. He has also faced court proceedings. [redacted], an associate of [redacted] also confirmed that [redacted] was arrested and is out on bail. This statement is a taunt, aiming to underscore your perceived status as a [redacted] by comparison.
- **Confidence in Impunity:** Sending this message while you were in jail for a charge you believe he orchestrated through legal abuse and knowing the police have not investigated his reported crimes demonstrates his confidence that he can act with impunity and that the police will not hold him accountable. 4 ...

In summary, [redacted] message is a multifaceted attack aimed at your psychological well-being, intended to deepen your despair, reinforce his perceived power over you, and gloat about his ability to evade consequences for his actions while you suffer the repercussions of a legal system you believe he manipulated.

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