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Rosa Marchitelli, Erica Johnson, Paisley Woodward
CBC/Radio-Canada, CBC News
Sent with .pdf attachment via email to gopublic@cbc.ca

Regarding: corruption in BC; information laundering as well as money laundering. Supporting documents available at wminformatics.com/WP/index2.html.

Dear Rosa Marchitelli and/or Erica Johnson and/or Paisley Woodward,

I write to you (Rose and Erica) because you attempt to “hold power to account” and to you Paisley to address your article [How CBC journalists laundered \\$24K at B.C. casinos](#), · CBC News, July 01, 2018, via the gopublic email address as I could not find one for Paisley.

Regarding the statement in the above-mentioned article (describing issues with casinos since 2004):

“What records of criminal activity had casinos been filing with the B.C. government? I thought these records would be impossible to get. Nonetheless, we filed a Freedom of Information request. The government fought hard. After four years, we won. Then-commissioner David Loukidelis ruled in our favour.”

Congratulations. My request (2012), through Freedom of Information, for a copy or at least the title of a 2005 feasibility study by Statistics Canada quoted by ServiceBC Assistant Deputy Minister (ADM) used to assert the “integrity” of information disseminated by the Provincial Government of British Columbia’s official statistical agency, BC Statistics, was denied on the grounds:

“disclosure harmful to intergovernmental relations or negotiations” (June 2012)

Addressing concerns regarding the fact that BC Statistics had not informed citizens / clients about the many changes to the ways that population estimates, and forecasts were made over a 10-year period without publication, the ADM had claimed that BC Statistics produces population estimates of “better quality” than Statistics Canada.

In 2012, I received a copy of the 2005 feasibility study wherein it was revealed that BC Statistics officials falsified reports to Statistics and Finance Canada regarding methods and data to refine Canada’s Equalization Payments Programme (evidence found in federal and provincial government documents corroborated by my experience having served the public as an Analyst for BC Statistics, 2002 to 2006).

Having been deceived, Statistics Canada endorsed BC Statistics’ ‘findings’ (albeit falsified findings) to be of “better quality” than Statistics Canada’s findings. I asked Statistics Canada if they had verified BC Statistics work. They had not. What is of particular concern is how this falsification impacted many other federal and provincial government information products.

This was not the only falsification disseminated by BC Statistics officials. For example, how BC Statistics created population estimates for BC’s Provincial Electoral Districts: [Elections BC's \\$50,000 contract](#), December 23, 2009, <http://wminformatics.com/WP/PEDcrit.pdf>.

Similar to money laundering (“the process used to disguise the source of money or assets derived from criminal activity.”), information laundering is the process used to disguise the source of information derived from deception such as forgery, or fraud.

There is, I agree with former Premier C. Clark, a "sick culture" (May 2012) in BC's Capital city. This culture not only allowed money laundering but also information laundering, both of which should not be over looked. I contend, this "sick culture" (deception, covered by retaliation, preferred to truth to power) has spread and infected at least parts of the federal government as well.

I have described how BC Statistics is very much involved in "information laundering" in many letters including one to Canada's Prime Minister, J. Trudeau written shortly after his "town hall" meeting in Nanaimo BC, February 2018, titled Statistics Canada Used for Information Laundering posted online at: <http://wminfomatics.com/WP/Articles/2018/2018-02-01/PMTrudeau1u.pdf>

Perhaps, discussion of 'information laundering' should also take place? Your comments?

Cordially,



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