

Submission to the Domestic, Family and Sexual Violence Royal Commission

INTRODUCTION

As a victim-survivor of domestic and sexual violence, my experiences have subjected me to severe physical, emotional, and psychological trauma. My story underscores systemic failures, inadequate legal protections, and the overwhelming burden placed on victim-survivors to secure their own safety and well-being. This submission provides insights from my lived experiences and offers recommendations to enhance prevention, intervention, response, and recovery within the domestic, family, and sexual violence systems in South Australia.

Domestic, family and sexual violence Issues

PREVENTION

1. What causes domestic, family and sexual violence?

Domestic, family, and sexual violence arise from deep-seated issues such as power imbalances, objectification, and the desire for control. My experience highlights how perpetrators exhibit behaviors driven by a need to dominate and manipulate, often fueled by a sense of entitlement, disrespect for women, and systemic failures that fail to hold perpetrators accountable.

Key contributing factors include:

- **Childhood Neglect:** Unresolved emotional pain from childhood neglect and trauma can manifest as abusive behaviors later in life.
- **Need for Control:** Perpetrators often have deep-seated insecurities and fear of abandonment, leading them to control victims to prevent them from leaving.
- **Cultural Norms and Societal Attitudes:** These can condone or minimize violence, normalizing aggressive behavior and devaluing victim-survivors.
- **Lack of Accountability:** When systems fail to hold perpetrators accountable, it emboldens them and perpetuates the cycle of violence.

2. What works, or will work, to prevent domestic, family and sexual violence?

Prevention requires a multi-faceted approach, including:

- **Education:** Programs that challenge societal norms around gender and power dynamics, teaching respect, consent, and empathy from a young age.
- **Accountability:** Strengthening laws and ensuring strict enforcement to deter perpetrators. Implementing a transparency registry of previous offenses and enforcing harsher penalties, such as mandatory home detention from the date of the report until the court date, are crucial.
- **Support Systems:** Providing accessible and effective support services that empower victims to seek help without fear of retribution or judgment.
- **Community Support Networks:** Ensuring victim-survivors have access to supportive communities to prevent isolation and provide early intervention opportunities.

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3. What existing initiatives are directed at addressing the attitudes and systems that drive domestic, family and sexual violence? Are they effective?

While initiatives like public awareness campaigns and school-based education programs exist, their effectiveness is often limited by inconsistent implementation and insufficient reach. My experience shows that legal and social systems frequently fail to protect adequately, as evidenced by the lack of timely and appropriate responses from entities like the Parole Board. This indicates a need for more robust and effective initiatives that address systemic issues within the justice system.

EARLY INTERVENTION

4. What systems, including systems outside of government, receive information which may allow for the identification of individuals who are at high risk of experiencing or perpetrating domestic, family and sexual violence?

- **Health Services:** Medical professionals treating injuries related to violence.
- **Educational Institutions:** Schools observing changes in children's behaviour or attendance.
- **Community Organisations:** Shelters, legal aid services, and counselling centres where survivors seek help.
- **Law Enforcement:** Police handling intervention orders and previous reports of violence.

5. What is needed to allow for this information to be used by government and specialist domestic, family and sexual violence services?

To effectively utilise this information, there needs to be:

- **Improved Communication:** Creating secure channels for sharing information between agencies.
- **Data Integration:** Systems for cross-referencing data to identify patterns or repeated behaviours.
- **Legal Safeguards:** Ensuring shared information is used to protect victims, not expose them to further risks.

6. What interventions should be considered to manage the risk of a person who is identified as being at high risk of experiencing or perpetrating domestic, family and sexual violence?

Interventions could include:

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- **Mandatory Counselling and Behavioural Change Programs:** Focused on addressing underlying causes of abusive behaviour, such as past trauma and the need for control.
- **Early and Consistent Engagement with Support Services:** Providing immediate access to safe housing, legal assistance, and psychological support.
- **Temporary Restraining Orders and Home Detention:** Protecting victim-survivors while perpetrators are assessed or awaiting trial.

RESPONSE

7. **What are the barriers to reporting domestic, family and sexual violence to police or seeking support from domestic, family and sexual violence services?**

Barriers include:

- **Fear of Retaliation:** Threats of further violence or murder or harassment from the perpetrator.
- **Lack of Trust in the System:** Inadequate responses from entities like the Parole Board, prioritising perpetrators' rehabilitation over victim-survivors well-being and safety.
- **Financial Constraints:** Overwhelming costs of seeking safety, support, and justice.
- **Police pressure:** Police knocking on the victim-survivors door at various times of the day and night asking the victim-survivor if they are planning to leave the state in the next 12 months. This shouldn't be a question for the victim-survivor! Police disclosing domestic violence to family members who do not live with the victim!
- **Support Services' Limitations:** Services advising victim-survivors they are too high-risk to house!
- **Re-traumatisation:** The impact of repeatedly recounting trauma to police and support services.

8. **What are the elements of a best practice crisis response which will meet the needs of:**

a. **a victim-survivor?**

- Immediate safety measures, including secure housing and financial assistance.
- Trauma-informed support from police, legal and health services.
- Clear communication and updates on the legal process and safety planning.

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b. a victim-survivor who is a child?

- Specialised counselling that addresses trauma in an age-appropriate manner.
- Stability in education and living arrangements to minimise further disruption.
- Meditation!
- Involvement of child protection services to ensure their safety.

c. a perpetrator (acknowledging that one need is to hold a perpetrator to account for their use of violence)?

- Mandatory participation in behavioural correction programs.
- Close monitoring such as immediate home detention until court date and harsher penalties for breaking legal restrictions like intervention orders.
- Legal accountability through swift and appropriate sentencing for any breaches.

9. What are the elements of a best practice health response?

Best practices include:

- **Trauma-Informed Care:** Health professionals trained to recognise and respond to the complexities of trauma, including physical and psychological support.
- **Integrated Services:** Access to mental health services, counselling, and medical treatment within a coordinated care framework.
- **Confidentiality and Safety:** Ensuring that victim-survivors' health information is kept confidential and used to enhance their safety.

10. What are the elements of a best practice police response?

Best practices include:

- **Empathy and active listening:** Police officers must approach victim-survivors with compassion and validate their experiences.
- **Thorough and accurate documentation of statements:** Ensuring that the victim-survivor's words are accurately captured and reflected in their statement.
- **Swift action to protect victim-survivors:** Immediate protective measures, such as restraining orders and home detention for the perpetrator, should be enforced to prevent further harm.

11. What are the elements of a best practice justice system response?

Best practices include:

- **Timely and Fair Trials:** Ensuring that cases are heard without unnecessary delays and that justice is served promptly. In my case I was required to return 7 or 8 times which added to the negative experience.

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- **Survivor Support:** Providing legal aid, emotional support, and clear explanations of the legal process to victim-survivors.
- **Accountability for Perpetrators:** Consistent and severe penalties for offenders, including long-term monitoring and restrictions post-release.
- **Perpetrator register:** Once convicted the perpetrator to be added to a domestic, family and sexual violence register for all to access.

12. Taking into account your response(s) to questions 8 to 11, which elements are already in place in the domestic, family and sexual violence systems in South Australia?

While some elements, such as intervention orders and counseling services, are in place, they are often undermined by systemic inefficiencies. For example, the failure of the Parole Board to uphold exclusion zones reflects a significant gap in the system's ability to protect victim-survivors.

RECOVERY AND HEALING

13. Acknowledging that every victim-survivor will have different needs depending on their personal circumstances, are there universal needs that will arise for all victim-survivors?

Universal needs include safety, psychological support, and access to justice. Victim-survivors also require financial stability and secure housing to rebuild their lives after experiencing violence. Moreover, access to alternative therapies should be considered, as traditional therapies may not work for everyone. These alternative therapies, when effective, should be eligible for reimbursement through victims of crime compensation programs.

14. What are the best practice approaches to supporting a victim-survivor to recover from trauma and the mental, physical, emotional and economic impacts of violence?

Best practices include:

- **Holistic Support:** Addressing all aspects of the survivor's well-being, including mental health, physical health, and financial stability.
- **Long-Term Care:** Providing ongoing support, rather than just immediate crisis intervention, to ensure sustained recovery.
- **Empowerment Programs:** Initiatives that help survivors regain control over their lives, such as education, job training, and legal empowerment.

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15. Taking into account your response to question 14, what best practice approaches are already in place in the domestic, family and sexual violence systems in South Australia?

There are programs aimed at providing immediate crisis support, but the long-term care and holistic approach needed for sustained recovery are often lacking. Additionally, financial and legal support systems require significant improvements to truly empower survivors.

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[REDACTED]

Re: Urgent Appeal for pro bono or no win no fee Legal Intervention with the Parole Board of South Australia and Compensation for Victimisation

I am writing to urgently seek your invaluable assistance and expertise as a survivor of domestic violence, assault, and sexual assault who is currently in dire need of legal intervention and advocacy.

[REDACTED] was charged and convicted of the following serious offences against me: [REDACTED]
[REDACTED] [REDACTED] [REDACTED] [REDACTED] [REDACTED] [REDACTED] [REDACTED] [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

My determination to seek justice and protection has led me to you. I became aware of your contact details through [REDACTED], who highly recommended you based on your recent instrumental involvement in cases concerning victims' rights and collaboration with various bodies. In my vulnerable state, I am seeking guidance and support to navigate the legal intricacies of my situation and ensure my safety and well-being. Your reputation for making a difference in cases like mine gives me hope that you can provide the assistance I so desperately need. Please, with the utmost urgency, consider my plea for help and provide me with the guidance to secure my rights and safety moving forward.

I am facing a distressing and deeply concerning situation involving the Parole Board of South Australia, and I believe your guidance, advocacy, and legal representation can help restore justice, security, and much needed peace in my life.

The Parole Board's responses to my pleas for safety, well-being and healing have left me in a constant state of fear, retraumatizing me and placing more stress and strain on my life. As a survivor of heinous crimes committed by [REDACTED] I had hoped that the justice system would prioritise my healing and security while the perpetrator is on parole, an extension of his sentence. Regrettably, the responses I have received thus far seem to prioritise the perpetrator's progress and potential promotion over my mental well-being and rights as a survivor.

The trauma I have endured due to these crimes, encompassing physical, emotional, environmental, and psychological elements, has had a profound negative impact on my life for too long. The Parole Board initially agreed to exclusion zones, including [REDACTED] where my children went to school and [REDACTED] where I work. However, their subsequent decisions have allowed [REDACTED] to be in close proximity to my daily life repeatedly. The initial release from prison placed him within 1km of my then residence in [REDACTED] despite my opposition to this decision. Fearing further psychological manipulation and once again the use of drone surveillance, I was compelled to relocate my family to an expensive secure rental property in [REDACTED]. I also relocated my children to [REDACTED] schools to ensure their safety. I secured a PO Box for all mail in [REDACTED] also and do not use my residential address.

Unfortunately, subsequent parole variations in February and June [REDACTED] have brought the perpetrator to work within [REDACTED] and now a mere [REDACTED] from my workplace 6 days per week, causing me immense distress which has resulted in taking a leave of absence from my full-time job, I have needed to pause my university studies, pause my foster care application, engage more supports, IVs and supplements exhausting my funds and severely hindering my healing process. To make matters worse, my residence is [REDACTED] [REDACTED] perpetrator. Please note that myself, [REDACTED] are all under the protection of an intervention order.

It is worth noting the perpetrator has seen me walking in [REDACTED] as confirmed in the Parole Boards letter undermining my intention to relocate so the perpetrator didn't know my location or movements. The Parole Board are undermining all the work I have done so far to be safe and secure in my environment.

The financial burden I have endured due to the crimes and these circumstances has been overwhelming. The expenses related to my healing journey and efforts to secure my safety have [REDACTED] placing immense strain on my resources. I only received [REDACTED] from Victims of Crime which included pain and suffering as compensation before the parole variations. I am still in the process of straightening my teeth [REDACTED] which is a constant reminder. I was compelled to sell my unit in [REDACTED], where a large amount of the crimes were committed, as I was constantly reminded of the terror I endured there and the environmental interference, chemical exposures were further negatively impacting my health and wellbeing. I was visited on multiple occasions by the perpetrators associates during early hours of the morning leaving foot prints on the veranda, leaving a visitation paper from the prison in my screen door, vandalising my new car I purchased, leaving broken ariels on my children's bedroom windows, button batteries in the backyard for the dog to eat, phone calls stating I was on a porn site named 'Chatterbait' and I needed protection and the list of harassment further continues. All of the proceeds of the sale of the unit were committed to my much-needed healing thus far instead of on my families future and happiness. I have now entered \$10,000 worth of credit card debt to continue the supports and I now require even more as a result of the Parole Boards decisions. I require regular IV treatments and an array of supplements to support my nervous system, flight/ fight response, and returned PTSD. It is worth noting I took on a second job on the weekends to attempt to pay off the credit card and save for a deposit on my own home. I now work 13 days per fortnight.

Sharing my experiences in court has taken an immense toll on my body and spirit. The abuse I endured led to severe digestive issues, and for five years, I could only consume vegetables due to the impact on my health. From all the stress abuse and harassment, I ended up with Metabolic Acidosis which the perpetrator deliberately caused knowing that further stress would make the affects on my body worse which they did however I made it through somehow. I have severe sensory issues as a result from all the abuse and being punched in the ears which perforated the ear drum. I woke for these five years, with a scared crippling fear feeling in my heart area and negative thoughts of the trauma I endured. I was just able to wake with the positive thoughts of my family, work, study and what the day will entail and then the parole board land the perpetrator on my lap once again and retraumatized me.

Not all the crimes committed against me could be reported, as my body and mind had been programmed by [REDACTED] to shut down under the weight and stress of the memories. During 2022, I collaborated with a psychologist to document about 80% of the unreported trauma such as extreme stalking, financial control, electrifying my vehicle, unearthing my homes electricals, being locked up in a garage forced to inhale paint fumes, bleach and acetone exposure, rape and much worse, the document was provided to the Detective who worked my last case, Detective [REDACTED] for his information to compare the statements of the perpetrators past and future victims. I am now considering formal statements, driven by a commitment to provide an accurate account of the perpetrator's unimaginable actions against women. However, I am apprehensive about the potential further negative effects on my health, well-being, work responsibilities, university studies, and the well-being of my children.

It is worth noting that, no other of his victims has been able to stand up in court, they have made statements with the police however were not able to go through to court as he would make them pay in unimaginable ways and they don't how to fix what he did to their bodies and minds. They are all very unwell ladies. I negotiated with my children's fathers for my children to spend [REDACTED] with them during the abuse as I was not able to keep them safe and negotiate the terror I was experiencing from all angles.

I have raised appeals for assistance and protection with the Victim Services Unit (VSU), the Commissioner for Victims Rights, Women's Safety Services, Minister Katrine Hildyard, Michelle Lensink and Women's Information Service. While I am still waiting to hear back from the Minister, the other entities have supported my cause and advocated or are advocating for me. The Parole Board's decisions continue to disregard my mental well-being, safety and rights as a survivor to heal away from the perpetrator in my everyday life and environment. They have all expressed astonishment at the lack of empathy, respect, rights and consideration for me as a survivor doing her best to heal. I firmly believe that during the parole period, I should be granted protection to enable me to heal from the horrendous crimes inflicted upon me. I am worth this time! My family is worth this time!

I plan to write advocacy letter to the local MP Lucy Hood and I have contacted the Legal Services Commission who will meet with me on [REDACTED] to discuss in person however I don't have much faith that this is the right representation I require.

It is worth noting that previous to the parole boards variations, there were months when I woke without the scared crippling fear feeling in my heart or the memories from the trauma I endured, I slept through the night, was going through the process of becoming a foster parent so I could positively impact the life of a [REDACTED] year old, was in remission from the PTSD, reengaged with my love of watching the Adelaide Thunderbirds play live, was thinking of playing netball myself again, enjoying nice walks in the parklands listening to the birds and saying hello to passers by, I had the confidence to walk my community and environment, I welcomed my freedom and security back into my life which I hadn't had since March 2017. I was starting to heal! Finally! And I knew I had until August 2024 to heal further and by then I would be free from him on all levels.

My focus should be on my well-being and mental recovery during the parole period. This becomes even more crucial as I continue to strive to uphold a supportive, positive, loving and caring environment for my children, particularly the one with ASD and ADHD who requires these attributes in excess. It is worth noting I don't have a safety net to catch me if I buckle under the weight of this retraumatisation and additional potential trauma I am going to be forced to endure with him in my line of sight everyday. I don't have the funds to move again and I will not move my children from their schools again because of the parole boards decisions. This would destroy their work to build friendships and teacher relationships and cause other issues.

With the perpetrator working so close to me, when the parole period is over and the perpetrator is able to walk [REDACTED] freely, the chances of a daily interaction are extreme. The Intervention Order has [REDACTED] and the chances of him breaking the order is absurdly high. I am deeply concerned about my ability to protect myself and my children from this individual who has repeatedly broken the intervention order countless times and the intervention orders of several other women. This man is a repeat offender, adept at manipulating the system, and will undoubtedly continue to do so until he is free to engage in his malicious and life-threatening behaviour.

I am seeking your expertise and influence to advocate for my rights and well-being against the Parole Board's decisions, to seek immediate evacuation of the perpetrator from [REDACTED] and re-establish the original parole conditions and to seek the much-deserved compensation for expenses and pain and suffering for their cruel unjust actions upon me and my family.

My right to safety and healing should be paramount during the parole period, and I believe your involvement can play a pivotal role in highlighting this.

I kindly request your involvement in the following aspects:

1. **Immediate Advocacy:** I urge you to appeal to the Parole Board on my behalf, underscoring the traumatic impact of their decisions and emphasizing my right to security and peace.
2. **Compensation for Victimisation:** I believe I should be entitled to compensation for pain, suffering, and financial expenses due to the retraumatization caused by the parole decisions. I kindly ask for your assistance in pursuing this.
3. **Comprehensive Review:** I request a thorough examination of my case, including the extensive background outlined in my previous letters to the Parole Board. Please stress the importance of prioritizing victim safety and mental well-being.
4. **Legal Representation:** I humbly request your legal representation and guidance to ensure my rights are upheld.

It is worth noting that the perpetrator is in a substantial amount of debt and the prospect of him saving for a home as stated in the parole board response letter are absurd and another form of manipulating the system. Another note, [REDACTED] is under the watch of Child Protection [REDACTED]. The perpetrator should not have access to [REDACTED] who he has groomed and will establish this abuse again.

Your involvement has the potential to make a significant difference in my life and the lives of my children. Your experience, dedication, and commitment to survivors make you a beacon of hope in this distressing situation. As my resources have been exhausted on my healing efforts, I am seeking your support under pro bono or no win no fee conditions.

I have attached all relevant documents, including coverage by The Advertiser, to provide a comprehensive understanding of my situation and the media's interest in highlighting the injustice I am facing. I eagerly await your response and guidance on the steps forward.

Thank you for considering my urgent appeal for assistance. I remain hopeful that with your help, justice, safety, and healing can be restored in my life.

Yours sincerely,

[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

Attachment 1 - 2021 - Terrorised in her own home - The Advertiser

Attachment 2 - 2022-03-29 - Letter to Parole Board of South Australia - Dispute of release and potential parole conditions

Attachment 3 - 2023-02-09 - Letter to Parole Board of South Australia - [REDACTED] Street, Adelaide

Attachment 4 - 2023-06-29 - Letter to Parole Board of South Australia - Dispute of further variation [REDACTED] Street, Adelaide

Attachment 5 - 2023-07-23 - DV victim lives in fear after Parole Board allows attacker into Adelaide CBD - The Advertiser adelaidenow

Attachment 6 - 2023-07-23 - Letter to Parole Board of South Australia - Response to invitation by Bill Boucaut's to contact the PB again with concerns

Attachment 7 - 2023-08-24 - Letter from Parole Board of South Australia

Attachment 8 - 2023-08-11 - Minister Katrine Hildyard MP - Parole Board Decisions dispute - Call for help letter

Attachment 9 - 2023-08-25 - Letter to Women's Safety Services - Urgent appeal for help for woman's safety



FINAL INTERVENTION ORDER
MAGISTRATES COURT OF SOUTH AUSTRALIA

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Intervention Orders (Prevention of Abuse) Act, 2009 Section 23

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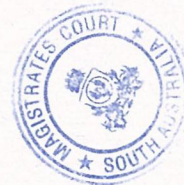
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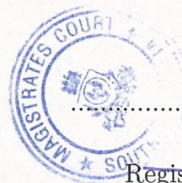
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Details of Intervention Order:

This order is declared to address a domestic violence concern.

1. The defendant must not assault, threaten, harass or intimidate the protected person(s).
2. The defendant must not follow or keep the protected person(s) under surveillance including tracking by GPS or otherwise.
3. The defendant must not approach within 100 metres of the protected person(s) unless permitted by other conditions of this order;
4. The defendant must not contact or communicate with the protected person(s) either directly or indirectly in any way (including telephone, SMS messages, in writing, e-mail or any other social media, etc.): BUT contact is permitted:
 - a) at any court or tribunal hearing where the defendant is a party to proceedings or a witness;
 - b) through a solicitor or police.
5. The defendant must not enter or remain within 100 metres of any boundary where the protected person(s) stays, resides, or works.
6. The defendant must not damage or interfere with the premises where the protected person(s) stays, resides, or works.
7. The defendant must not damage or take possession of personal property belonging to the protected person(s).
8. The defendant must not enter or be within 100 metres of the boundary of any education or care facility attended by the protected person(s).
9. Any firearm, ammunition or part of a firearm in the possession of the defendant and any licence or permit held by the defendant authorising possession of a firearm, ammunition or part of a firearm must be surrendered to the Registrar of Firearms forthwith.
10. For so long as this intervention order remains in force, any licence or permit held by the defendant authorising possession of a firearm, ammunition or part of a firearm is suspended and the defendant is disqualified from holding or obtaining a licence or permit authorising possession of a firearm, ammunition or part of a firearm. The defendant is prohibited from possessing a firearm ammunition or part of a firearm in the course of his or her employment.



[Handwritten Signature]
 MAGISTRATES COURT
 Registrar/Justice of the Peace

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO THE DEFENDANT

- **Non-compliance with the order may render you liable to a term of imprisonment.**
- If this is a Nationally Recognised Domestic Violence Order it applies and is enforceable in all Australian States and Territories.
- If this is not a Nationally Recognised Domestic Violence Order, upon registration, this order is also enforceable in other Australian States and Territories.
- A copy of evidence that was relied upon to make the order may be obtained from the Registry.
- You cannot apply to the Court to vary or revoke this order for 12 months or such longer period as the court may have ordered.



**ORDER FOR REVOCATION
OF INTERVENTION ORDER**
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The Intervention Order made on file number [redacted] dated [redacted] day of November, [redacted] s hereby revoked.

[redacted]	 MAGISTRATES COURT Registrar/Justice of the Peace
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Terrorised in her own home

Man jailed for brutal assault on ex

JORDANNA SCHRIEVER

A JILTED man who broke into his ex-partner's house and bit and punched her, pinned her down and attempted to rape her days after their relationship ended has been jailed for more than four years.

The 42-year-old went to the woman's house in November 2018, about 10 days after she ended their relationship.

In sentencing, District Court judge Ian Press slammed the man's actions, saying a "breakdown of a domestic relationship does not entitle one party to act upon their anger or frustration by resorting to violence ... and those minded to do so must understand there will be severe consequences".

Judge Press said the man, who cannot be identified, had sent multiple unanswered text messages, many sexual in nature, to his former partner.

He said they were also "accusatory" and an attempt to be "controlling and manipulative".

He said the woman's refusal to answer any texts or calls since late October 2018 "could have left you in no state of uncertainty as to the fact that she wanted nothing to do with you, that the relationship was over, and that you were not welcome at her house".

“A breakdown of a domestic relationship does not entitle one party to act upon their anger or frustration by resorting to violence

Judge Ian Press

Despite this, Judge Press said the man went to the woman's house and forced his way in through an unlocked window. He chased her, took her phone and demanded her password.

"When she refused to give

you the code, you pinned her down on the couch and forced your forearm against her neck, making it difficult for her to breathe," Judge Press said.

The man told his ex-partner he was going to have sex with her and attempted to remove her pants.

While the woman struggled, Judge Press said the man bit her on the cheek, licked her and placed his mouth over her nose. He also hit her in the face and squeezed her jaw while pushing her up against a wall.

"The victim, with some tenacity continued to yell at you to get out. You then slapped the left side of her face and left," Judge Press said.

The man pleaded guilty to one count of aggravated serious criminal trespass in a place of residence, one count of assault and two counts of aggravated assault.

Judge Press imposed a jail sentence of four-and-a-half years, with a non-parole period of three years and 11 months.

[REDACTED]

Dear Secretary - Parole Board of South Australia,

Ref: [REDACTED]

I [REDACTED] have been requested to provide a letter to the Secretary of the Parole Board of South Australia for the hearing of [REDACTED] scheduled for April 2022. I am the victim of crimes of which [REDACTED] was charged and convicted.

Before requesting conditions for parole, I would like to strongly disagree with the consideration for parole to be granted. I do so based on the following:

- Mr [REDACTED] will be released to a residence at [REDACTED] and residing less than 1km from my residence at [REDACTED]
- Mr [REDACTED] breached the Intervention Order on numerous occasions, and I fear he will do so again
- Mr [REDACTED] breached other women's (victims) Intervention Orders in the past
- Mr [REDACTED] has a general disregard for the law
- Mr [REDACTED] is a drug taker and alcohol user and this will amplify his violent nature
- Mr [REDACTED] will try to keep me under surveillance
- Mr [REDACTED] will be free to guide his associates to keep me under surveillance
- Mr [REDACTED] will continue to speak ill of my name for the crimes which he committed
- I suffered extreme mental and physical abuse from [REDACTED]. The thought of his being out in the community has caused me significant distress and my sleep has deteriorated.
- I will be living in a constant state of fear which I believe [REDACTED] feeds from
- There is a real possibility for everything which I have worked so hard to get back in my life to turn negative and I fear my health will deteriorate further
- I am scared [REDACTED] will try to make my life hell again and install further elements of paranoia to ensure the maintenance of my fear
- The nature of [REDACTED] personality is to control and dominate and he will do so in anyway he can
- Mr [REDACTED] showed no remorse for his crimes, and I believe he took pleasure in his actions during and after these crimes

The nature and extent of [REDACTED] crimes have had significant effect on my psychological and physical wellbeing. Despite accessing many supports, the crimes continue to affect my sense of safety in the community and ability to live a normal life. With [REDACTED] being released into the community I have significant concerns for my mental and physical health if he is granted parole living so close. I will be in a constant state of fear for mine and my children's safety, yet again.

Due to the nature of [REDACTED] crimes and my understanding of his past behaviour, I fear that he will breach parole obligations if not carefully monitored.

Parole conditions I would like enforced are below:

- Must not commit an offence
- Must not possess an offensive weapon
- Must not enter licensed premises
- Must not associate with a person who has a criminal record
- Must not keep the victim or the victim's family under surveillance
- Must not reside within 3km of the victim's residence/area
- Must not enter the greater [REDACTED] area
- Must wear electronic monitoring anklet for the entire parole period
- Must adhere to a home curfew from 3.00pm to 8.00am
- Must sign in at a police station each morning at 9.00am
- Must complete drug (including dexamphetamine) and alcohol testing daily
- Must attend rehabilitation for his continual violence against women
- Greater distance than 100m on the Intervention Order. Would like to request at least 3km.

I would like for the Parole Board of South Australia to note, [REDACTED] is a danger to the women and children of our community. I believe he will seek calculated revenge and has the potential to inflict harm or murder my family, as threatened in the crime dated [REDACTED]. I am emotionally and cognitively exhausted from the crimes I was subjected to and require time to heal. Mr [REDACTED] will reoffend if released on parole. He is unable to control himself.

Thank you for taking into consideration my submission.

Regards,

[REDACTED]

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████████████████████

Dear Secretary - Parole Board of South Australia,

Ref: ██████████

I ██████████ am writing to the Parole Board of South Australia to express my deep concern regarding the recent decision to vary a parole condition to allow ██████████ (Perpetrator) into ██████████, Adelaide for the purpose of work. I am the victim of crimes of which ██████████ was charged and convicted.

The original parole condition, prohibited the perpetrator from entering ██████████ which is where I now live, work, and my children attend school. This condition provided me with a sense of security and peace of mind.

The day before the perpetrator was released from prison (██████████), I moved our lives from the ██████████ area (as the perpetrator was being released less than 1 km away) into ██████████ as I was 100% sure that we would have no chance of any interaction with perpetrator for at least the parole period.

At the beginning of ██████████, I moved my children into new schools in ██████████ so the perpetrator would not know which school my children attend.

I feel, by allowing the perpetrator to attend a job on ██████████ Street between the hours of 6am and 9pm put both myself and my family at risk.

I don't believe the following was taken into consideration when considering the parole variation:

- I reside 3 streets from ██████████
- I work 2 streets ██████████.
- My daughter attends a school 3 streets ██████████.
- My son attends a school 7 streets ██████████
- I regularly attend the Rundle Mall for shopping and enter from ██████████
- My PO Box which I visit daily is in the ██████████ and I walk down ██████████ Street to access. I attend the PO Box on a daily basis. I consider this point an extremely high chance of an interaction with the perpetrator and is unnecessarily exposing me to more trauma.
- I purchase food from the ██████████ on a regular basis.
- I feel my safe zone has been violated especially seeing I moved to ██████████ for safety.
- I feel threatened and unpowered by this decision.
- I feel my families safety and welfare was not at all considered.

I strongly believe that this decision puts myself and my family at risk, not only from a physical safety standpoint, but also from a psychological one. The mere thought of the perpetrator being just two streets away from me for 8 or more hours a day is unsettling and traumatic, let alone bumping into him in my safe zone.

I respectfully request that the parole board reconsider its decision and take into consideration the impact that this change will have on my well-being and safety. As a victim of domestic violence, I have a right to feel safe and secure, and I believe that the current decision undermines that right.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

[REDACTED]

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Dear Secretary of the Parole Board,

Ref: RW ██████████ - Reconsideration of Parole Conditions for ██████████ (Perpetrator)

I am writing to express my deep concern and urge reconsideration of the recent decision to grant a further variation to the parole conditions for ██████████, the perpetrator of the crimes against me. As the victim, I feel compelled to emphasise the significant impact this decision has on my safety, well-being, and that of my children.

Firstly, I would like to draw your attention to the Victims of Crime Act 2001 South Australia, which clearly stipulates the rights of victims to feel safe and secure in their daily lives. It is disheartening to note that the recent variations to ██████████ parole conditions appear to disregard these rights, causing me immense distress and trauma.

In my previous letter dated ██████████ I highlighted the extensive proximity between ██████████ workplace on ██████████, Adelaide and various aspects of my life, such as my residence, place of business, and my children's schools. Despite my relocation to the ██████████ specifically to ensure our safety and minimise any potential contact with the perpetrator, these recent variations have brought the threat uncomfortably close to our lives once again.

Granting ██████████ permission to work at ██████████ which is a mere ██████████ from my place of business and just ██████████ away from my residence, greatly compromises my sense of security. This decision has the potential to make him aware of my workplace, my home address, and consequently, puts my children at risk should he discover which schools they attend.

I must stress that this situation not only affects us physically but also inflicts severe psychological distress. The constant fear of encountering the perpetrator in my safe zone is deeply unsettling and triggers traumatic memories. As a victim of domestic violence, I implore the parole board to recognise the importance of prioritising my well-being and safety.

The previous letter I submitted clearly outlined the various locations and everyday activities that would put me in direct proximity to ██████████ workplace. I respectfully request that the parole board takes into account the specific points raised in my previous correspondence, acknowledging the potential harm and trauma these circumstances present to me and my family.

I urge the parole board to reassess its decision and consider the gravity of the situation. The current variations to ██████████ parole conditions undermine my rights as a victim and jeopardise the safety and well-being of myself and my children. I kindly request that the parole board take immediate action to rectify this situation and restore our sense of security.

Thank you for your attention to this matter, and I trust that the parole board will carefully consider the implications of its decision. I am hopeful that you will prioritise the rights and safety of victims in light of the Victims of Crime Act 2001 South Australia.

Sincerely,

[REDACTED]

Attachment 1: Parole Board of South Australia variation dispute letter dated [REDACTED]

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Woman's fear after Parole Board allows attacker to work just 150m away from her

A woman who survived a terrifying attack at the hands of her former partner is pleading for help, after the Parole Board allowed him to work just 150m away from her.



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A woman who survived a terrifying attack at the hands of her former partner now lives in constant fear after the Parole Board gave him permission to work just a couple of streets from her workplace.

The victim, who cannot be identified, has revealed how she lives in perpetual panic at the possibility of crossing paths with the man who broke into her home and violently attacked her just days after their relationship ended.

He had pinned her down by her neck so that she struggled to breathe, bit, slapped and hit her, held her against a wall and threatened to rape her.

“The constant proximity to the perpetrator triggers significant fear and anxiety, causing immense mental anguish,” she said.

“As a victim of domestic violence, having the perpetrator work just 150m from my workplace is an incredibly distressing and unsafe situation.”

The attacker was jailed for 4.5 years, with a non-parole period of almost three years. He was granted parole last August to live 1km from the victim's then home in the inner southern suburbs.

The day before he was released from jail, the woman moved her family to another suburb “where there are cameras everywhere” and settled her children into new schools to avoid the risk of an encounter. Her attacker was banned from entering the suburb.

But in February, the Parole Board varied the man's parole conditions, allowing him to work just a few streets away from the woman in the CBD. Earlier this month, he was granted permission to work in a building just 150m away.

The woman has written to the Parole Board urging them to reconsider their decision and to prioritise her mental health, safety and wellbeing.

"As a victim trying to recover and rebuild my life, having the perpetrator close by impedes my progress significantly," she said.

"It is crucial for survivors to have a safe environment to heal and regain their sense of security and self-confidence."

She said the constant proximity of her attacker has caused her fear and anxiety, constantly reminds her of the abuse, caused psychological distress and impacted her work performance and her recovery.

"I do not feel protected from this person at all and how does this person have more rights than I do?," she said.

"It feels as though the system is punishing me instead of prioritising my safety, especially when he is the one on parole."

The office of the Commissioner for Victims' Rights are advocating for her.

Parole Board deputy presiding member Bill Boucaut KC was unable to comment on the specific case but said the board carefully considered any submissions from victims of crime.

"The concerns would be taken on board and if requests are made for exclusion zones, they are generally noted, considered and abided," he said.

"You don't always get to meet the demands of the victim but when domestic violence is involved it's very, very important they are carefully considered."

He encouraged the victim to again contact the board about her concerns and said the board would do its best to respond.

Secretary
Parole Board of South Australia

Dear Secretary - Parole Board of South Australia,

**Ref: ██████ – Further request for reconsideration of Parole Conditions for ██████
(Perpetrator)**

I am writing to you once again to express my deep concern and request a prompt reconsideration of the parole conditions granted to ██████, who was charged and convicted of the following serious offences against me: ██████

██████ As a victim, I feel compelled to emphasise the significant impact that these decisions have on my safety, well-being, and that of my children.

I have previously submitted three letters to the parole board ██████
██████) expressing my strong opposition and concerns regarding the perpetrator ██████ potential release into the community and the subsequent variations to his parole conditions. Unfortunately, it appears that my pleas have been disregarded each time in regard to his proximity to me, leading to distressing and unsafe feelings for myself and my family. I am experiencing a sense of not being heard by the parole board.

In accordance with the South Australian Victims of Crime Act 2001, victims have the right to feel safe and secure in their daily lives whilst the perpetrator is on parole. The Act recognises the importance of protecting the safety and well-being of victims during and after the criminal justice process. However, the recent parole decisions have significantly compromised this right, causing immense distress and trauma for me and my children.

Despite relocating our lives to the ██████
██████ specifically to ensure our safety and minimise any potential contact with the perpetrator, the parole variations granted this year have allowed ██████ to work in close proximity to my residence, my place of business ██████ my safe environment and my new children's schools (I relocated my children from their previous school in ██████ so the perpetrator would not know where they attend school). This situation places us at unnecessary risk and exposes our everyday routines and locations.

The emotional and mental toll of constantly living in fear knowing the perpetrator is in such close proximity to me 6 days a week has been overwhelming. These conditions are hindering my ability to focus on being a good mother, healing, excelling at work, maintaining a welcoming home, and dedicating time to my studies.

Furthermore, I would like to draw attention to the financial burden imposed upon me as a result of the parole board's decisions. Due to the increased need for support services, I am faced with the difficult task of allocating my limited funds to essential services while having to forgo certain other services that would greatly benefit me. The expenses incurred for my healing journey so far are in excess of \$95,000 (I have all tax receipts) and the parole board's decisions, placing the perpetrator in

close proximity on three occasions, have significantly added to these financial burdens. As a victim of crime, I received only \$43,000 of the total outlay, and the parole board's decisions have negatively impacted me by compelling me to allocate more funds to support me during this time, which I simply do not have. In response to these financial challenges, I have had to take on a second job in addition to my full-time job, sacrificing valuable time for healing, my study, and maintaining a healthy work-life balance. It is disheartening that the parole board's decisions have forced me into this situation, diverting my focus from healing and rebuilding my life to managing financial strains.

I implore the Parole Board to recognise the gravity of my situation and the devastating impact it has on the lives of victims like myself. The safety and well-being, which includes mental well-being, of victims should be paramount in any parole decision-making process.

I again, kindly request that the Parole Board urgently reassesses its previous decisions and takes immediate action to rectify this situation. Restoring our sense of security and allowing us to live without constant fear should be the priority while the perpetrator is on parole.

Thank you for your attention to this matter, and I trust that the Parole Board will carefully consider the implications of its decisions, taking into account the provisions of the South Australian Victims of Crime Act 2001.

Yours sincerely,

[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

Attachment 1 - Parole Board of South Australia - Dispute of release and potential parole conditions letter dated [REDACTED]

Attachment 2 - Parole Board of South Australia variation dispute letter dated [REDACTED]

Attachment 3 - Parole Board of South Australia variation dispute letter dated [REDACTED]

PAROLE BOARD OF SOUTH AUSTRALIA

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[REDACTED]

The Parole Board has considered all of your various submissions very carefully. We are mindful of victims' concerns and we do our best to balance those concerns with all of the other matters to which we must have regard. We consider that his offending against you was very serious and we bear that in mind in our approach to our considerations.

We have set exclusion zones as requested by you, but we varied the [REDACTED] exclusion to enable him to go straight to his worksite, previously in [REDACTED] and after work to go straight home. I understand that you are unhappy about that variation.

If we were to preclude him working at that site, he would lose his job. He is working full-time and is likely to get some promotion. His employer speaks well of him. He has a good work ethic. Work is a protective factor not just for [REDACTED] but for you too because as of [REDACTED] he will no longer be on parole, and there will be no restrictions by way of parole conditions on [REDACTED]. You will however have the protection of an Intervention Order.

The Parole Board considered that since he was released on parole in [REDACTED] there has been no attempt to contact you. There have been no threats made to you either directly or indirectly. He has not sent you any texts or emails. We are aware that when he was working in [REDACTED] on one occasion you walked past his worksite and [REDACTED] immediately turned and walked in the opposite direction on his worksite.

Full-time work for any parolee is important. One of the internationally recognised indicators for success on parole is a structured day and preferably employment together with stable accommodation which he has achieved. He is saving in the hope that he can either rent or put a deposit on his own home. The work in [REDACTED] is not indefinite, and he is likely to move to another worksite with his employer. It is often difficult for someone with a criminal record to get employment.

There is no suspicion of illegal drug use. He has been subject to electronic monitoring.

Our aim with a parolee is to ensure that at the expiration of their parole, they have reintegrated satisfactorily into the community. Job security is one factor. Stable accommodation is another factor. He has re-established his relationship with his child and he has re-engaged with his church. He sees a psychologist which is another support for him.

All of those factors are not simply protective for the parolee, but protective for you as his victim and for other members of the community. The Parole Board needs to undertake a balancing exercise having regard to your concerns and the overall considerations, particularly having regard to the future.

We have also had oral submissions from the Acting Head of the Victim Services Unit on your behalf and we have paid close attention to those. We offered you the opportunity to come and speak to the Parole Board when we could have discussed the matters in this letter, but I understand that you did not wish to do that and therefore I felt I should set out on behalf of the Board the approach we have taken and the matters we have considered in writing.

If you have any other queries, please do not hesitate to contact us either directly to the Secretary/Executive Officer or through the Victim Services Unit.

Yours faithfully

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'E F Nelson', written in a cursive style.

E F NELSON KC
PRESIDING MEMBER
PAROLE BOARD OF SOUTH AUSTRALIA

[REDACTED]

Ms. Katrine Hildyard MP
Minister for Women and the Prevention of Domestic and Family Violence
GPO Box 2343
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Dear Minister Hildyard,

Re: Urgent Appeal for Intervention in Ensuring Victim Safety and Well-being

I am writing to you with a pressing matter that requires your attention as the Minister for Women and the Prevention of Domestic and Family Violence. My name is [REDACTED], and I am a survivor of terrifying domestic violence incidents that continues to affect my life and well-being.

I am reaching out to you in light of recent decisions made by the Parole Board regarding the parole conditions of my attacker, [REDACTED]. Mr. [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED] The impact of these offenses on my life has been profound, and I am dedicated to rebuilding my life and ensuring the safety and security of myself and my children.

Despite my efforts to relocate my family and take proactive measures to distance ourselves from the perpetrator, I find myself living in constant fear due to the Parole Board's decisions. The most distressing aspect is that [REDACTED] has been granted permission to work in close proximity to my residence, my workplace [REDACTED], and my children's schools [REDACTED]). This situation has left me and my family vulnerable and exposed, significantly compromising our safety and well-being.

I have previously submitted letters to the Parole Board (Attachments 1, 3, 4, 5) expressing my concerns and opposition to these parole conditions, but unfortunately, my pleas seem to have gone unanswered. As a survivor and a citizen of South Australia, I implore you to intervene in this matter to ensure that the safety and well-being of victims like myself are prioritised.

The South Australian Victims of Crime Act 2001 highlights the importance of protecting victims during and after the criminal justice process. I firmly believe that the decisions made by the Parole Board do not align with this principle and are placing undue mental and financial hardship on my recovery journey. It is my sincere hope that your office can facilitate a review of these parole conditions and take the necessary steps to rectify this situation.

I kindly request your urgent intervention in this matter to safeguard my safety, the well-being of my children, and that of other victims who may find themselves in similar circumstances. Your expertise and leadership in matters related to domestic and family violence prevention are invaluable, and I

trust that your intervention will contribute to a safer and more supportive environment for survivors like me.

I have also reached out to Jordanna Schriever, a Police Reporter from The Advertiser, who covered the attack in 2018 (Attachment 6) that finally put the perpetrator away in hope she could help the Parole Board understand the severity of what they are putting me through and rectify their cruel decisions. I am attaching a link to the article dated Monday, 24 July 2023 (Attachment 2) for your reference.

Thank you for your time and consideration. I am grateful for any assistance you can provide to address this pressing issue. I look forward to your response and hope for a positive resolution that prioritises my safety and well-being.

Yours sincerely,

[REDACTED]

Attachment 1 - Parole Board Reconsideration of Varied Parole Conditions [REDACTED]

Attachment 2 - [DV victim lives in fear after Parole Board allows attacker into Adelaide CBD | The Advertiser \(adelaidenow.com.au\)](https://www.adelaidenow.com.au)

Attachment 3 - Parole Board of South Australia variation dispute letter [REDACTED]

Attachment 4 - Parole Board of South Australia - Dispute of release and potential parole conditions letter [REDACTED]

Attachment 5 - Parole Board of South Australia variation dispute letter [REDACTED]

Attachment 6 - Terrorised in her own home - The Advertiser - Newspaper Article - 2021

work, pursue my studies, and provide a nurturing environment for my children, one of whom has ASD and ADHD.

Despite reaching out to the Victim Services Unit for a response from the Parole Board on four separate occasions, I eventually received a response 31 days later. The response highlights the positive progress the offender has made—he is on track for a promotion, has reconnected with his church and daughter, which are all commendable achievements for him. However, this raises the question of how my mental anguish, exacerbated by his close presence [REDACTED] away from me six days a week, is being addressed. The perpetrator has even seen me walking [REDACTED] which confirms he knows my whereabouts which without the Parole Boards variations to the original Parole Conditions would not have occurred.

It is worth noting that my pleas for support and safety have also been brought to the attention of the Victim Services Unit, Department for Correctional Services, and the Commissioner for Victims Rights, all of whom have advocated for me. Regrettably, these efforts have not yielded the desired outcome.

I firmly believe that during the parole period, I should be granted protection to enable me to heal from the horrendous crimes that were inflicted upon me. The focus should also be on my well-being and mental recovery, considering the distressing circumstances I am currently enduring. This becomes even more crucial as I strive to create a supportive environment for my children, especially the one with ASD and ADHD.

I recognise that your organisation's advocacy and influence can play a pivotal role in underlining the significance of victim safety and the potential harm arising from such parole decisions. Your extensive experience and dedication to the rights of survivors make you a powerful ally in raising awareness about the far-reaching impact of such decisions on survivors' lives.

With this in mind, I kindly request the following from Women's Safety Services SA:

1. **Advocacy for Victim Safety:** I humbly request your expert advocacy in urging the Parole Board to reconsider the conditions that place the perpetrator in close proximity to me during his parole period, thereby ensuring my mental wellbeing and peace of mind.
2. **Amplifying Survivor Voices:** Your platform could be instrumental in amplifying the voices of survivors, shedding light on the experiences of those affected by domestic violence, and emphasising the challenges we continue to face even after legal proceedings.
3. **Raising Awareness:** I urge your esteemed organisation to raise awareness about the broader implications of such parole decisions on survivors' mental health, well-being, and overall healing process.
4. **Engaging with Authorities:** Your influential presence could greatly aid in engaging with relevant authorities to ensure that survivors' concerns are given the due consideration they deserve in parole decisions.

I am deeply appreciative of the invaluable work that Women's Safety Services SA undertakes to provide unwavering support to survivors and to advocate for their rights. Your potential assistance in this matter could be a beacon of hope, significantly impacting my journey towards healing and safety.

Thank you immensely for considering my urgent request for advocacy and support. I have attached all relevant information, including letters to the parole board, the parole board's response, newspaper articles longing for help, and letter to Minister Katrine Hildyard MP to which I am yet to receive a response. Please know that I am available and more than willing to provide additional information or discuss the situation in greater detail.

I look forward to the possibility of joining forces to ensure a safer environment for survivors and to foster positive change within the justice system.

Yours sincerely,

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Attachment 1 - Terrorised in her own home - The Advertiser - Newspaper Article - 2021

Attachment 2 - Parole Board of South Australia - Dispute of release and potential parole conditions letter dated ██████████

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Attachment 6 - Parole Board Reconsideration of Varied Parole Conditions ██████████

Attachment 7 - Letter from Presiding Member Parole Board ██████████

Attachment 8 - Minister Katrine Hildyard MP - Parole Board Decisions dispute - Call for help letter - ██████████