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**How to Talk to the Police if Your Suspected of a Crime**

**By Susan Chana Lask, Esq.**

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If you're suspected of a crime, the police can come to your house or work or find you on the street to talk to you. Usually it will be a detective in plain clothes in an unmarked car who will want to talk to you. You might find a card from the detective under your door, or a message on your phone from him asking you to call.

You always have the right to remain silent, as anything you say to a police detective will be used against you in court. You also have the right to be represented by an attorney when talking with the police.

Just because a detective comes around looking for you doesn't mean you have to speak to him or see him at the police precinct. If the detective is at your door, you don't have to open it for him unless he has a warrant. If a detective is knocking at your door, you don't have to answer. You can wait until he leaves if you want and then of course call your attorney.

Usually, a detective will hound you to come into the precinct headquarters to "talk". But once you set foot into the precinct, the detective will have you at his mercy, where he can use different routines – such as "good cop/bad cop" – or violate your rights just enough to be "legal" to get you to talk. Maybe he'll take your backpack from you or other property you came in with like your cell phone, then direct you to wait for him, leaving you alone in a room for what could feel like a lifetime. He may even ask you to write your version of the story down and then use that against you later.

The police are experts trained in gaining your trust and confidence. They know what to say and what tone to use with you. They will lie and misinform you to get information they want. They can tell you they have witnesses when they do not or say they will lower the charges when they will not. The police most likely will not read you your rights because they want to create an informal, relaxed appearance so you will spill the beans voluntarily.

## How to Talk to the Police if Your Suspected of a Crime

### Good Cop, Bad Cop

If you're not talking then detectives may use the "good cop/bad cop" routine. The first cop sits alone with you in a small room and talks about the "crime". If he's not getting the information he wants to hear to nail you, then you may find yourself standing at the fingerprint machine with another more sensitive cop. Once you're at the fingerprint machine you can be sure you're being charged despite the fact that no one explained anything to you, read you your rights or told you what you're being charged with. Part of the game is to keep you disoriented and guessing your situation. If you hear the new cop say "just tell the detective what he wants to hear and you'll get out of here faster on a lesser charge" then you are being "played" and you definitely need to keep quiet. Don't say something just because you think it will get you out faster, because you're already in there and you're going to go through the arrest process no matter what.

When the police tell you the consequences of a crime they intend to charge you with, or that they can

lower the charge, don't believe anything they say. They can and will lie to you to get you to talk so they can make an arrest. The police are not your attorney, they are not your friends— they are there to make an arrest.

The only way to protect yourself is to remain silent at all times. Enforce your right by consistently and politely stating "I am remaining silent until I have counsel." The police can not interrogate you once you invoke that right, although they will try to interrogate you. They also can't interrogate you unless they first read you your rights.

When you arrive at the police precinct, the police should have you sign a paper with your legal rights listed on it. They should have you read your rights while they read it to you, and then have you initial each right and sign the paper at the bottom with the time and date. This paper is a good thing for the police to prove they followed procedure and it will coordinate the time of your arrest closely with the time of reading your rights. It is not mandatory that they give you this paper with your rights, because they can by law verbally read you your rights and note in their notebook the time they read you your rights. Of course, they could never read you your rights and later say they did.

### Hiring An Attorney

If a detective is hounding you with phone messages and coming by your house leaving cards with your roommate or family, immediately get an attorney. An attorney can determine if the police are going to arrest you. If you are going to be arrested then your attorney will advise you what to do (and what to say or not say), explain the arrest process, arrange for you to turn yourself in and get you through the process quicker. Also, the police will know they can't interrogate you if you're represented by counsel.

A good attorney will fax a letter of representation to the precinct and follow you through the arrest process by calling the proper offices and getting you to arraignment and out quicker. Your attorney should also fax a notice of appearance on your behalf to the Arraignment Clerk's Office the minute he or she discovers you've been "docketed" by the District Attorney's office (meaning they've drafted and filed a Criminal Complaint against you and assigned a docket number to your case so it can be heard

by the court).

If you do not voluntarily turn yourself in then the police will remember you made it harder for them to arrest you and they may purposely delay your arrest process and make you sit for three days in jail before you see a judge. They'll delay filling out your paperwork and sending it to the proper offices. They may even lose your paperwork.

The last thing you want to do is spend a minute longer being arrested and in jail so here's a valuable tip: don't turn yourself in or get arrested at night or on a weekend because there are less people working those shifts and the courts close certain hours, so the process can take three days or sometimes longer.

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Susan Chana Lask is a New York attorney with law offices in New York City. She has over 20 years experience and practices in State, Federal and Appellate Courts nationwide, handling civil, criminal and commercial litigation and appeals. She represents high profile cases and appears on all major television, print and radio news media, earning the title "High-Powered" New York attorney. She can be reached at

**whent/police and confessed a 10y old crime after seeing passion of the christ**

**By Ransy Reynis**

Yes that is right Norwegian before most dangerous man Nazi leader Johnny Olsen confessed a 10 year old crime. He was the man behind both bombs attack on Blitz-house in Oslo August 1994 and November 1995 after seeing the film the passion of the Christ. Fortunately no one was injured or dyed, I could not believe what I was seeing and hearing on the news. Olsen was going in to prison to serve four month for illegal possession of guns and violence, when he did decided to see Mel Gibson's film. Almost 10 years after he bombed the Blitz-house he chose to confess his crime, He told the police that he had had bad conscious for many years. It came to him when he sow the movie Passion of the Christ that God gave him a signal to go to the police. He was the prime suspect at the time but the police could not make a case against him at that time because they needed more evidence.

The 41 year old Olsen sup priced his lawyers and the police when he confessed, he said that he had experience kindness in Christ and found God and told them that he wonted to start a new life and pay

for what he had done.

But now we know thanks to Mel Gibson's film *Passion of the Christ* we have one less criminal on the street. I have decided to see the film *Passion of the Christ* it must be worth it since it has made so strong a reaction from the church and all people all over the world who have seen it and those who have not seen it and yet can have so strong an opinion about it.

Thanks for reading this article

Ransy Reynis

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