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**INQUIRY INTO HIGH LEVEL OF FIRST NATIONS
PEOPLE IN CUSTODY AND OVERSIGHT AND REVIEW OF
DEATHS IN CUSTODY**

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Citizens in Civil Society demand total transparency of facts surrounding Black Deaths in Custody. Initially governance must address over-policing, the total breakdown of protocols of The Nagle Royal Commission which recommended Rights for Prisoners that conform with International Charters, eliminate the chaining of prisoners feet to the beds whilst they are on life support systems in Prison Hospitals.

Most importantly Corrective Services must fully inform the Parliaments and citizens on the line of authority and protocols that allow organ removal of deceased prisoners. This is done without paperwork or permission being granted by relatives. This shock is against Culture and is a permanent stain on a diminished racist Settler Society; let alone the deepest of all cuts to relatives. The myth of "Suicide or seizures" must be abolished. These social technologies aid the Legal Profession to uphold racist ideologies when further investigation reveals the brutality of others was the cause of death. This can be viewed in the Dungay case and the Tane Chatfield case. The former case was captured on film and went viral to the public. The latter case revealed evidence that debunked suicide. The young Tane had a broken jaw, damaged eye-socket and his long hair 'Rats Tail' platt was cut and missing, suggestive of the racist Trophy Culture that exists in primitive racist colonisers.. Never was this platt found by Corrective Services! He must have fought to defend himself as there was blood under his nails. We are to believe that he died of a suicide. Shameful!

This inquiry must take a lateral stand. Organ removal is a Universal trade. When investigating the Australian situation this factor must be addressed with the intention of seeking the possibility of Trade within Corrective Services. Many deaths of First Nation people are bizarre. Going to Prison to pay off a parking debt; getting a hit on the back of the head, ending up on a life-support machine, and relatives told they can view the body for only ten minutes as the organs are to be removed.

I have been a teacher at Corrective Services. I am a Sociologist with 30 years of research into Deaths in Custody.

Thank you

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