

This is the 13th Affidavit  
of Lise Carmichael-Yanish in this case  
and was made on 1/April/2016

Court File No. 98-CV-141369 CP00

**ONTARIO**  
**SUPERIOR COURT OF JUSTICE**

B E T W E E N :

DIANNA LOUISE PARSONS, MICHAEL HERBERT CRUICKSHANKS, DAVID TULL,  
MARTIN HENRY GRIFFEN, ANNA KARDISH, ELSIE KOTYK, Executrix of the Estate of Harry Kotyk,  
deceased and ELSIE KOTYK, personally

Plaintiffs

and

THE CANADIAN RED CROSS SOCIETY, HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN IN RIGHT OF ONTARIO and  
THE ATTORNEY GENERAL OF CANADA

Defendants

and

HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN IN THE RIGHT OF THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA  
HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN IN THE RIGHT OF THE PROVINCE OF SASKATCHEWAN,  
HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN IN THE RIGHT OF THE PROVINCE OF MANITOBA,  
HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN IN THE RIGHT OF THE PROVINCE OF NEW BRUNSWICK  
HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN IN THE RIGHT OF THE PROVINCE OF PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND,  
HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN IN THE RIGHT OF THE PROVINCE OF NOVA SCOTIA  
HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN IN THE RIGHT OF THE PROVINCE OF NEWFOUNDLAND,  
THE GOVERNMENT OF THE NORTHWEST TERRITORIES,  
THE GOVERNMENT OF NUNAVUT and THE GOVERNMENT OF THE YUKON TERRITORY

Intervenor

**Proceeding under the *Class Proceedings Act, 1992***

Court File No. 98-CV-146405

B E T W E E N :

JAMES KREPPNER, BARRY ISAAC, NORMAN LANDRY, as Executor of the Estate of the late  
SERGE LANDRY, PETER FELSING, DONALD MILLIGAN, ALLAN GRUHLKE, JIM LOVE and  
PAULINE FOURNIER as Executrix of the Estate of the late PIERRE FOURNIER

Plaintiffs

and

THE CANADIAN RED CROSS SOCIETY, THE ATTORNEY GENERAL OF CANADA and  
HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN IN RIGHT OF ONTARIO

Defendants

and

HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN IN THE RIGHT OF THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA,  
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THE GOVERNMENT OF NUNAVUT AND THE GOVERNMENT OF THE YUKON TERRITORY

Intervenor

**Proceeding under the *Class Proceedings Act, 1992***

No. C965349  
Vancouver Registry

*In the Supreme Court of British Columbia*

Between:

**Anita Endean, as representative plaintiff**

Plaintiff

and:

**The Canadian Red Cross Society  
Her Majesty the Queen in Right of the Province of  
British Columbia, and The Attorney General of Canada**

Defendants

and:

**Prince George Regional Hospital, Dr. William Galliford,  
Dr. Robert Hart Dykes, Dr. Peter Houghton, Dr. John Doe,  
Her Majesty the Queen in Right of Canada, and  
Her Majesty the Queen in Right of the Province of  
British Columbia**

Third Parties

**Proceeding under the *Class Proceedings Act*, R.S.B.C. 1996, C. 50**

CANADA  
PROVINCE OF QUÉBEC  
DISTRICT OF MONTRÉAL

SUPERIOR COURT  
Class action

NO : 500-06-000016-960

**DOMINIQUE HONHON**

Plaintiff

-vs-

**THE ATTORNEY GENERAL OF CANADA  
THE ATTORNEY GENERAL OF QUÉBEC  
THE CANADIAN RED CROSS SOCIETY**

Defendants

-and-

**MICHEL SAVONITTO, in the capacity of the Joint  
Committee member for the province of Québec**

PETITIONER

-and-

**FONDS D'AIDE AUX RECOURS COLLECTIFS**

-and-

**LE CURATEUR PUBLIC DU QUÉBEC**

Mis-en-cause

CANADA  
PROVINCE OF QUÉBEC  
DISTRICT OF MONTRÉAL

SUPERIOR COURT  
Class action

NO : 500-06-000068-987

**DAVID PAGE**

Plaintiff

-vs-

**THE ATTORNEY GENERAL OF CANADA  
THE ATTORNEY GENERAL OF QUÉBEC  
THE CANADIAN RED CROSS SOCIETY**

Defendants

-and-

**FONDS D'AIDE AUX RECOURS COLLECTIFS**

-and-

**LE CURATEUR PUBLIC DU QUÉBEC**

Mis-en-cause

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**AFFIDAVIT**

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I, Lise Carmichael-Yanish, of 400 – 856 Homer Street, Vancouver, British Columbia, Paralegal, AFFIRM THAT:

1. I am a paralegal with the law firm of Camp Fiorante Matthews Mogerman (“CFM”). I work with Sharon D. Matthews, Q.C. and J.J. Camp, Q.C. Mr. Camp is the Joint Committee member for British Columbia in the administration of the 1986-1990 Hepatitis C Settlement Agreement. As such, I have personal knowledge of the facts to which I depose except where I state them to be on information and belief, and where so stated I verily believe them to be true.

2. I am informed by Sharon Matthews, Q.C. that the Joint Committee sought input from Class Members and Family Class Members to assist them in identifying issues to be considered when making recommendations to the Courts on allocation of actuarially unallocated funds based on their experiences living with the hepatitis c virus (“HCV”) and with persons who are infected with HCV. In this regard, CFM received written submissions from Class Members and Family Class Members and hosted consultation sessions with Class Members and Family Class Members.

3. Submissions received by CFM between August 2015 and October 15, 2015 from Class Member and Family Class Members either directly or through the Administrator by mail, fax or email are appended to the Affidavit #1 of Chya Mogerman, made on October 16, 2015.

4. Following the October 16, 2015 deadline, our office has continued to receive calls and several written submissions from Class Member and Family Class Members from across Canada.

5. I personally have spoken to several Class Members and Family Class Members. In these conversations I have provided information about the next steps in the proceedings leading to the June hearing, directed them to the Administrator for further information or specific answers regarding their personal file and listened to the accounts of their experiences with HCV and the compensation under the Settlement Agreement.

6. I have gathered and compiled the additional written submissions CFM received from October 16, 2015 to March 31, 2016 by mail, fax or by email from Class Members and Family Class Members pertaining to the allocation of the actuarially unallocated funds.

7. Between October 16, 2015 and March 31, 2016, CFM has received 42 written communications from Class Members and Family Class Members.

8. Attached as **Exhibit "A"** to this affidavit are 32 of the 42 written submissions received by CFM. The attached submissions were written on behalf of 43 Class Members and Family Class Members.

9. Exhibit "A" excludes 10 submissions that:

- (a) have been identified as being submissions also received by other Joint Committee members in provinces other than BC and included in an affidavit which has already been filed or will be filed;
- (b) are purely administrative (eg. change of address); and/or
- (c) do not provide information, commentary, suggestions or recommendations regarding use of the actuarially unallocated funds.

10. The submissions attached at Exhibit "A" have been redacted to remove identifying information to protect the privacy of the Class Members and Family Class Members. The submissions have been organized chronologically in order of date received. Submissions that are dated prior to October 15, 2015 were received on or after October 16, 2015.

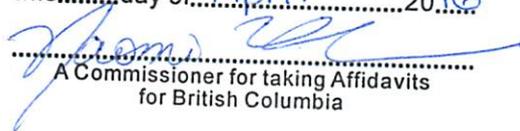
AFFIRMED BEFORE ME at Vancouver, )  
British Columbia, on 1/April/2016. )

  
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A Commissioner for taking )  
Affidavits for British Columbia )  
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\_\_\_\_\_  
Lise Carmichael-Yanish

**NAOMI KOVAK**  
BARRISTER & SOLICITOR  
856 Homer Street, 4th Floor  
Vancouver, BC V6B 2W5  
Tel: 604-689-7555 Fax: 604-689-7554

This is Exhibit "A" referred to in the  
affidavit of Lise Carmichael-Yanish  
sworn before me at Vancouver BC  
this 1 day of April 2016

  
A Commissioner for taking Affidavits  
for British Columbia

Re:

To Whom It May Concern:

After being diagnosed with P.C.K. Disease my husband went on Hemo. Dialysis at St. Paul's. Hospital he was there for nine weeks. During this time he underwent a triple bypass for his heart. I believe this was when he received the tainted blood.

We found out about the tainted blood when I went for my yearly physical. The doctor told me she wanted me to have a hep c test. I was surprised and asked why. She said because had hep c. I went home and told my husband who was equally as shocked. In the morning we headed into St Paul's to see Dr. Lansberg his kidney doctor. He confirmed this was true.

received a kidney transplant in 1992, after 2 years on dialysis.

My husband had his own accounting practice and continued working. Our children and I noticed a decline in his energy level and his emotional state. He worried about passing hep c to our children and grandchildren. We took necessary precautions in our personal life and made the necessary change of plans for our retirement.

On May 9 2005 I took him to our family doctor because he was very unwell. The Dr. told him he had pneumonia and to go home and rest. By Tuesday evening he asked me to call an ambulance and we went to MSA hospital. He passed away on Thursday at 5 p.m.

The next morning I received a call from the Hep C office telling me there would be a settlement if he had passed away from complications from the hep c. I needed to find out from my Doctor what was the cause of death. He said pneumonia. When I talked to the Hep C office and told them he died of pneumonia they told me there would be no settlement. I accepted this but I feel had he not been given tainted blood his ability to fight the pneumonia would have been better.

As far as my input into how I feel the settlement fell short and how the surplus should be used my thoughts are as follows: although we did receive some funds while he was alive we were left with the impression that additional funds would come upon his death. As a result of the hep c my husbands ability to work was greatly affected. He was the sole breadwinner and the hep c made him very tired and unable to work a regular schedule. As a result our income was reduced. I feel the funds should be given to the people who are still suffering with the disease and the families of deceased people that were given the tainted blood.

Thank you for your time in letting me write this letter.

**ROBSON, O'CONNOR**  
*Lawyers and Notaries Public*

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Ladysmith, B.C. V9G 1B4  
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David P. O'Connor  
Paul R. Nettleton  
Douglas B. Robson (Retired)

October 19, 2015

**Attention: Members of the Joint Committee, J.J. Camp Q.C.**

Camp Fiorante Matthews Mogerman  
400-856 Homer Street  
Vancouver BC, V6B 2W5

**Re:**

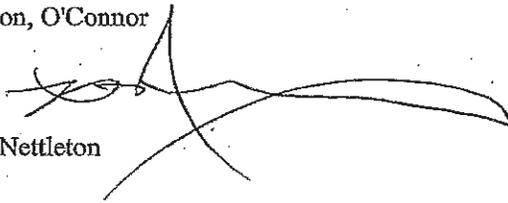
My Client, \_\_\_\_\_ of Ladysmith British Columbia, has asked that I respond to the request for written submissions on the implementation of the 1986-1990 Hepatitis C Settlement Agreement. We would request that the funds should be given to the families or injured parties from the class action case. "Many have suffered for many years and have had to show again and again what they were going through".

Thank you on behalf of my client for the opportunity for input on this important issue.

Yours truly,

Robson, O'Connor

Paul Nettleton



August 18, 2015

To Whom It May Concern,

Re

DOB

Hepatitis C Compensation of blood products between Jan 1, 1986 and July 1, 1990

I received your notice that the Joint Committee requests my input for the disbursement of the surplus funds. I feel that due to the loss of family that the funds should be disbursed to family members.

The funds were dispersed once the Canadian blood service was found at fault with the class action suit, due to inflation and the economy the surplus should be divided among families of loved one who became ill and or deceased.

Sincerely,

(Daughter)

**Catherine A. Polder**

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**From:**  
**Sent:** October-28-15 10:37 AM  
**To:** J.J. Camp  
**Subject:** Hep C Settlement  
**Attachments:** Avis aux membres des recours collectifs (2015).pdf; Notice to Class Members 2015.pdf

Hi my name is

I am responding to an email that was sent to me regarding a Hep C Surplus

My father received tainted blood and as a result developed hep C which lead to his death.

I was a recipient of a small settlement as a result. I felt that the funds from the settlement were unfairly distrusted Because the spouse received 90% of the funds and the sons and daughters only 10%. I feel that if there is a surplus it should

Go to those who were least compensated in the beginning ( sons and daughters). The damage to them was equal to that of the spouse

If you would like to contact me you can reach me on my cell at

Email:

**From:** Miller, Carol [<mailto:Carol.Miller@crawco.ca>] **On Behalf Of** Hep C Info

**Sent:** Tuesday, August 04, 2015 9:03 AM

**Subject:** Important notice regarding the 1986-1990 Hepatitis C Settlement ; avis important concernant la Convention de règlement des recours collectifs relative à l'hépatite C – 1986-1990

Please find attached an important notice regarding the 1986-1990 Hepatitis C Settlement. Please note that you may have also recently received this notice in the mail.

Sincerely,

The Administrator of the 1986-1990 Hepatitis C Settlement

August 18, 2015

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Sincerely,

*(Grand Daughter)*



29 October, 2015  
Lise Y Carmichael  
Paralegal  
Camp Fiorante Matthews Mogeran  
400-856 Homer Street  
Vancouver, BC V6B 2W5

Dear Lise,

Per our telephone conversation and e-mail correspondence of earlier this month, I am writing you regarding the surplus related to the Hepatitis C settlements paid out to those whom contracted the disease as a result of blood transfusions received prior to 1990. My Father, [redacted] formerly of Brandon, Manitoba contracted hepatitis C from 'tainted blood' in 1988. He suffered a multitude of ailments following the contraction of the disease and stopped working in 1990. He had received two payments from the Canadian Blood Service related the issue but as he was spending his final days in hospital (wherein he ultimately succumbed to liver cancer), he was made aware of the settlement funds surplus. As executor of his estate, I received the legal 'package' related to the funds surplus and contacted you.

At your suggestion, I contacted the "current administrator" to ask if my Father's beneficiaries may have a claim to the surplus and they said it was possible; I should put my request in writing to Camp Fiorante Matthews Mogeran. Consider this letter as a request for the beneficiaries of [redacted] to be considered to receive funds distributed from the surplus, should there be any further payments/distribution. My Father's work life was cut short and his beneficiaries assisted in his care for the final ~ 24 years of his life.

Thank you for your time and consideration. I can be reached at the above-noted address and phone number should you wish to discuss this request.

Sincerely yours,

[redacted]  
on behalf of [redacted]

[redacted]  
(deceased)

To Whom it may concern:

I am responding to your letter regarding the surplus concerning the 1986-1990 Hepatitis C settlement. This has been ~~mis~~ mishandled from the beginning with the different ones handling it & now this. I would like to see the surplus money be divided amongst the survivors & families for which it was intended in honour of those who who suffered & died from this terrible circumstance

Sincerely,



August 18, 2015

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Sincerely,

*Grand(Son)*

August 18, 2015

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(Grand Daughter)

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Sincerely,

  
(Grand Son)

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Sept 1, 2015

Vancouver, B.C. (presently) of  
- am responding to receiving your recent  
letter (at  
regarding the Hep C. class action 1986-  
1990 Settlement Agreement. Myself, and  
my family (ies) and my mother may well  
have been the biggest (or one of the biggest)  
family losses of a Hep C (bad blood) list  
of casualties this country had through  
that tragic occurrence. The victim, our  
step-father, a  
widower with 7 children (the) married  
my mother  
5 children. Soon to become a greater  
number of grand children + great grand  
children.

I disagreed with my mother (at  
that time) for any settlement and  
let it be directed to the courts. Now,  
obviously, that's where it's headed. She  
insisted to be done with it and took  
it upon herself to obtain addresses, birth  
certificates, Social Insurance cards,  
the lot. So, that some compensation  
to our families might try to replace  
the loss of this (elder) and head of these  
families. She took on the responsibility  
I left her with - and did it! She did it!

(2)

She took charge, (with her loss of him) she was rewarded, for her broke down. She became ill (up & down) the families blamed & argued, and it all fell upon her (she was unable to keep it together).

Rebuilding their first house and providing room for another adopted son, always a bed, a meal, a room for any of us families (whenever) we needed it! And, I think at one time or another - we all did!

served his country and continent, during the last "big war", came home and worked "30" years on the Vancouver Waterfront.

Married my mother and gave her some years of happiness (and 17 years) sobriety, her, standing beside him with her 11 years in ALANON. We all gained & learned alot from them both as role models, parents and them serving the community, in their own ways.

He shouldn't have died and not that way! My mother also struggled with what came ahead; the loss of two sons + grand children all which came about with the loss of <sup>& what unity these two families shared.</sup> A "Unity" Severed by the "pitiency" of a "gesture" of \$500.00 to the grand children & the "indifferenci" of some "first class" family members to those

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of us apparently, classed as "members only".  
We all loved him "as much" but  
loved "the both" more. The difference  
in compensation "should have been the  
same - across the board" for everyone  
- But, my Mother!

As it was; and as it was for "her"  
at the end, she felt she had to change  
her own "burial plans" from cremation  
& placed beside <sup>at the cemetery</sup>  
"on the reserve" / changed her plans &  
"will" to cremation and her ashes set  
up North to some trees on her sister's  
property.

Somewhere we'll never get to visit  
- I'm sure!

This was the plan; as she prepared  
burial-stone & then, her dying  
wishes. All changed by this. Her  
compensation indifference & its "result";  
grief & accusations too much for my  
mother - and felt "me" - our side of the  
family - would no longer be welcome  
or allowed to visit her at the reserve  
cemetery - when she died.

Myself, being the "bad-apple" or "dirty-  
apple" of both sides of the families,  
asked her to go with her first "feeling"  
- as I would agree never to come  
or cross their threshold - again!

(4)

She wouldn't go for it! When she had her head wrapped around an idea - that was it! She said there was more to it, she had co-signed & shared herself as much as she could & she became a "silent partner" in one enterprise.

It was "tough" but when I came along and asked for "change for the bus", she came at me - like a bull! I never gave thought to how many or what kind she was under. But, she knew I could take "tough", we always did!

She died just recently & my younger brother, P.H. is the administrator of her estate. Parksville  
Van. Island, B. C.

I am attaching a program from her recent funeral service with a number of names of family survived from our parents of both families.

I am trying to impress the marriage of these two people, joined two families. Some have passed away in these past fifteen years, but in specific response to (my input to your joint committee members) is as follows:  
We feel the settlement fell far short of an equal balanced take of compassion - for those suffering "the loss of the father (husband) (step-father & grand father.

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(2) I think / feel / believe / totally, this surplus should be used (A) from then 1986-1990 the Grand Children - who then only received \$500.<sup>00</sup>, when they became 18 yrs of age. Obviously, this includes the Grand Children from both sides of the families.

(3) Also, now fifteen years later, I feel great Grand Children, should also be - calculated into this future or surplus.

(4) Next, in our family, the step-child received \$2,000. xx where "first class family received \$6,000. The imbalance & difference seemed apparent / we weren't classed as family / not Native family / but - just labelled "Members" my step-brother, & the Best Man at my wedding, would be sitting here beside writing this letter (if he weren't the "first" - to die after the "father"! Your referral again to Clubs members & Family Class Members seems (feels) to open old wounds. I didn't feel to sign that settlement but she said "to sign it & be done with it"! When he became so ill - they sent him home - they offered him a replacement part - he refused. Knowing his condition he accepted his fate, with no malice! My mother was trying to respect his wishes - so I signed.

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Today we get this letter and thoughts of a more "realistic or compassionate" closure to this tragic affair. Some fifteen years later!

After <sup>11</sup> died of alcohol abuse and drug abuse, was struck by a car. Grand children <sup>from alcohol</sup> ~~dealing~~ "some violently" not knowing their Grand father. My mother fought so hard, but, I hope she has found some peace - "interior"!

Before passing she instructed my brother to sell the house, and the sale of the house at N. Van, B.C. - be divided equally between both families. As it is stated in her "will".

I believe, in an effort to "quench" some still hostile feelings & resentments within any families, and try sparing those grand children & great children any further bad memories & tales of some of us, but mainly "a grand father & uncle" they'll never meet! The "surplus" of this issue should be handled in a more equal manner that would best serve everyone & grand children / generations to come.

This is a matter of morale & Government responsibility and even though I have no Native status or "mainly-white" (for that matter - I am a breed - not "matter"!

(7)

Never felt I was native or white and I had no pretensions or feelings - either way. Except marrying a young native girl a short while, but long enough to have a beautiful daughter who serves her family & culture (proud) working for the North Vancouver Squamish Native Band. Her family, her father & his family were just blessed with another grandchild and she just keeps on making life a blessing (for me especially). Working or just being herself she has a great spirit. And I'm hoping she'll also have input into this Hep C Committee review, even though she was a "grandchild" back then - she still is now & has a "voice". I am hoping "lots" more voices are heard from in our family & across the country.

I feel like I've finally said (wrote) about all I want to! I think I am where I want to be - standing for the children, grandchildren, great grandchildren (the lot) right across the "country". So, I'd appreciate you to return my mother's programme (keepsake) to me, at the address, thank you.

On closing, may God the Creator direct us to the right path, and "his" righteous-path!

1986-1990 Hepatitis C  
Settlement Agreement.

Regina Sask.

I'm pleased to hear from you, and asking  
me to reply as you would like to hear from me.  
I think its an excellent idea. to remember  
the Class members and Family Class members  
also.

I hope the Courts will consider the Class  
members to benefit from the surplus  
As I was very ill in beginning of my  
Hepatitis C. I was given a blood  
transfusion and thats how I got hepatitis C  
Now we cant give blood or what ever.

And we the Class members, certainly could  
use the money these days.

I hope the Courts decide to put it

through for all of us. Thanks to  
the Joint Committee for making an Application  
to the Courts to request that all or portion  
of surplus will be in favor of Class members  
and Family Class members

I hope it goes through and will be  
waiting to hear from you.

Class member,

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**From:** <[mailto:f...n]>  
**Sent:** Sunday, December 06, 2015 9:06 PM  
**To:** CFM Info  
**Cc:** c...>  
**Subject:** Trust Fund for 1986-1990 Hepatitis C Settlement Agreement

To whom it concerns:

Recently we received letters from *Camp Fiorante Matthews Mogerma (CFMM)* informing us of a review of the Trust Fund established from the 1986-1990 Hepatitis C Settlement Agreement. The review includes an option to distribute surplus money in the Fund, and CFMM is asking victims and their families to submit opinions on how the surplus should be distributed.

Firstly, in our opinion, all surplus money in the Trust Fund, which is currently estimated at CAD\$250 million, must be used for its original purpose: to compensate victims and their families. The surplus cannot be used, in whole or in part, for any other purpose.

Our brother, ( ), was 39 years old when he died on ( ) 2001 in Salmon Arm, BC. He had contracted the hepatitis C virus (HCV) in a blood transfusion during the late-1980s, which directly resulted in cancer of his liver and his death.

Because of HCV, ( ) life was cut short. He and his spouse ( ) were married for only 5 years, from 1997-2001, and he should have had more years to be a husband, and ( ) should have had many more years with ( ) by her side.

Further, at 39 years old, ( ) had another 20+ years to earn income, which his family would have used to support and develop their lives. ( ) was self-employed and self-sufficient – he was a highly skilled cabinet and furniture maker – with many customers in the Salmon Arm/Shuswap region. Using a conservative gross income of CAD\$50,000 per year, ( ) would have potentially earned \$1 million over those 20+ years.

( ) beneficiaries have received compensation from the Trust Fund created by the HepC Class Actions Settlement. Yet, the compensation that ( ) spouse received was only a fraction of his potential earnings, nor did it account for the lost years they would have had together.

Any surplus money in the Trust Fund must be distributed to the victims and their families, starting with their spouses. The money must be used for its original purpose: to compensate victims of this horrible crime. The Fund cannot be used, in whole or in part, for any purpose.

Regards,



**Catherine A. Polder**

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**From:** }@gmail.com>  
**Sent:** December-14-15 10:39 AM  
**To:** J.J. Camp  
**Subject:** Re: Surplus funds.

PS I forgot to add my postal code

On 14 December 2015 at 10:37, [. @gmail.com](#)> wrote:  
To whom it may concern.

It was brought to my attention a little too late to be in the process of giving my input as to what I thought should be done with the surplus of funds available in the Red Cross 1986-1990 Hepatitis Class Action due to the fact that I had inadvertently allowed my contact information with Klein Lawyers to be outdated. This has since been rectified.

I will now give it to you so I can stay informed of the process.

Claim number: 4

Email: 1 \_\_\_\_\_  
Pemberton, B.C.

I would like to share my thoughts now, if that is still prudent even if only to share how my life has been since infected.

The news of being tested positive was nothing compared to the journey that has challenged me since my diagnosis in 1994. I was initially infected in 1986.

The pain and suffering endured during the 48 weeks of treatment I feel was not compensated sufficiently. As a result of the treatment, I was not able to return to work as a Registered Nurse, which I loved, due to a lack of focus, reduced emotional and physical stamina, and anxiety depression all which I battle daily, nine years later.

Although I continue to remain non-detectable and I try to maintain a healthy and active life-style, there is no guarantee that I will remain so. That is constantly in the back of my mind.

So what to do with the surplus? I would like to see it divided on a scale depending on the state of health of the remaining claimants.

Thank you for your attention.

Sincerely,

December 9, 2015

J.J. Camp Q. C.  
Camp Fiorante Matthews Mogerman  
400 - 856 Homer Street  
Vancouver, British Columbia V6B 2W5

Re:

To Whom It My Concern,

Our Nana was the rock and the glue to this family until she was hit by a car returning home one evening and transported to the Ladysmith General Hospital where it was determined by professionals she needed blood intravenously to survive.

So in response to your letter in regards to the 1986 - 1990 Hepatitis C settlement surplus account, my Nana lived for years with Hepatitis C undetected, directly caused by a blood transfusion and at the time there were tests in place and not conducted to ensure the blood was free of this disease.

She had many hardships and discrimination issues, she was treated very badly by health care professionals who at the time were not trained with all of the facts on how to handle a patient with Hepatitis C. It was heartbreaking to visit her in the hospital when she would have a bleed situation and it was like she had the plague, wear gloves, masks and no contact. There were hand written signs above her bed HEPITITUS C PATIENT USE PRECAUTIONARY MEASURES.

She eventually got to the point that the bleeds were more frequent and needed in home care, she often went without necessities like nutritional food as she had no medical insurance for necessary medication or in home care. And in time was required to move to a home which offered assisted care. At this time she was forced to sell her home of many years at a loss to facilitate the costs. When she progressively got worse and her money ran out she was forced to move in with a family member that was able to offer 24 hour, 7 days a week care at the monetary cost of all family members.

I feel the risk of contracting this disease have declined considerably if not entirely unless you are an avid drug user in which case these individuals wouldn't be entitled to any of these funds. I feel the suffering and discrimination my Nana endured over the years wasn't adequately compensated for. The surplus of funds in my opinion should be divided equally or proportionately between the Class Members or Family Class Members.

I can be reached at the following:

Sincerely,

Grand Daughter

December 7, 2015

J.J. Camp Q. C.  
Camp Fiorante Matthews Mogerma  
400 - 856 Homer Street  
Vancouver, British Columbia. V6B 2W5

Re: 1

To Whom It My Concern,

My Nana was an active vibrant woman until she was struck by a car and hospitalized and required blood transfusions to survive.

When she was released from the hospital she was never the same, she became prone to frequent bleeds. I would often find her in a pool of blood and call for emergency medical attention. The ambulance would come for her and I would be left to clean up before I joined her at the hospital. I was led to believe she was over medicating with aspirin or such medication. Her bleeds became more and more frequent and then she had no choice but to pay for care to remain in her home of many years, often going without necessities, for example heat and lights. She in time became too weak to stay at home, she went to an assisted care home. She had to sell her home at a loss to facilitate the cost of this care she required. When assisted living was inadequate for her care she had to move to a family's home that had 24 hour, 7 days a week supervision.

She died penniless, the family paid for much of her care.

I was appalled when we found out the truth and were never informed of her diagnosis, if aware we would have facilitated for better care and used essential precautions for our own safety.

I am at a loss of words to describe how I feel about this entire process, quality of life for my Nana and her family could have been so much more comfortable and humane if informed. I still have terrible memories thinking of how this all transpired and could have been so different.

As for the surplus of funds, I believe they should be shared equally between all class members and family class members as I can imagine how this has affected all parties concerned.

I can be reached at the following:

Sincerely,

Loving Grand Daughter

December 15, 2015

Re: the 1986-1990 Hepatitis C Settlement Agreement

Our Son & Brother:

To whom it may concern:

Regarding the letter our family received from the Federal Government, we would like to offer our input.

As far as the Trust Fund, we think it 'Should' be distributed to the Families involved. We know it can't bring back our loved one but it will help the family with a final closure and an admission by the Federal Government for wrong doing. Our Provincial Government stepped up to the plate and it's high time the Federal Government did. After all where else should the Trust Fund Go? And it shouldn't take years to decide that.

The unnecessary loss of our son and brother was devastating, and affected so many others than the immediate family. We hope the Government is 'ashamed' of the way this has been handled.

This was an illegal crime that caused the death of so many people. Especially when this could have all been prevented by simple, proper testing of the blood before being used. Someone has to be **held accountable, perhaps the Federal Government?** The families will never forget or forgive this horrific tragedy. And still after all this time, the blood is not safe to take as a transfusion.

Sincerely:

*you sent this letter  
to my mother.  
and she passed away 2012.*

*(mother)*

*(sister)*

J. J. Camp Q.C.  
Camp Fiorante Matthews Mogerma  
400 856 Homer Street  
Vancouver, British Columbia V6B 2W5

December 15, 2015

Dear Sir,

Re.: The compensation to Hep-C victims in the package awarded re. 1986-  
Claimants

Your letter to provide input of the effect of Hep-C on me and my family, I am hereby giving you some details of the effect:

As I understand it the package was designed to compensate victims that were given tainted blood through blood transfusions and the like during the time in question.

As I am such a victim and have received an amount which was to compensate me for receiving the tainted blood during an industrial accident I had on February 13<sup>th</sup>, 1986.

I was running my own business and provided for my family, a wife and four children, at the time. I still had strength for a few years after the accident to provide the needs for my family. As the years went by the effect of the increasing effect of Hep-C caused me to have more and more fatigue and pain in joints and muscles feeling very tired, belly pain itchy skin and eventually in 1996 I had to give up working and lost my business.

Since that time I have tried different ways to be a provider, but with the increasing fatigue and pain I have been unable to be the provider I could have been and now constantly have to borrow money to make ends meet. I had come to a poverty level which would not have been the case, had I not had the tainted blood which caused the damage to my liver.

Contacting the doctors and specialists about treatments. I was told that the treatments only had a small chance of succeeding and the side effect could worsen my health. Also, both the doctors and specialists I have discussed my

situation with discouraged my from such treatment based on the side effect and limited outcome. These comments discouraged me from such treatments as my situation was serious enough.

Also my wife contracted Hep-C from me and died around 2002 only being 54 years old and left me with four children to support.

I understand that the settlement amount was in the excess of 1.1 billion dollars and have been told that there still is about 250 million dollars which have not been released.

When I was first made aware of the Hepatitis-C infection the doctor told me that the average lifespan was about 20 years after the infection, which I have now past. After 2002 I went ahead with the cure which the doctor and specialist recommended and got curried, but the side except I live with now is not always easy.

Would it not be humanly possible to receive more funding to ease my situation and make life a little more enjoyable in consideration of the above? So that I could receive either a monthly or a more yearly mount to help me to have some more quality of life, for what is left.

Sincerely Yours

**MEMORANDUM**

**Date:** January 7, 2016 No. of pages: 2

**To:** The Joint Committee of the  
1986 – 1990 Hepatitis C Settlement

**Company:** J.J. Camp Q.C. Tel: 604-331-9520  
Camp Fiorante Matthews Mogerman Fax: 604-689-7554  
400 – 856 Homer Street Email: jjcamp@cfmlawyers.ca  
Vancouver, B.C. V6B 2W5

**Re:** \_\_\_\_\_, Deceased \_\_\_\_\_ (2008)

Dear Sir:

Our son, \_\_\_\_\_, was infected when in hospital in 1988 as a result of a disabling auto accident that left him physically, emotionally and somewhat mentally crippled. We did not learn of his Hepatitis C infection until 1998 when the disease began to show its final effect.

\_\_\_\_\_ received his settlement money which was spent over the next few years in giving him some comfort and trying to find ways of curing or at least mitigating the disabling effects of the disease.

By late 2006 it became apparent that his life would be greatly shortened unless he could have a liver transplant. \_\_\_\_\_ was unable to use normal analgesics and, to relieve his pain, resorted to self-medicating with apple cider and long baths. The medical people who had infected him with Hep C enforced the 6-month-no-alcohol-rule that kept him off the transplant list. As the pain increased, so did the use of the cider analgesic.

He and his family then had two major problems to contend and live with.

We had to find an alternative, which at the time was a transplant offered by the Peoples Air Force Hospital (PAFH) in Guanghou, China. Through an agent our family negotiated a liver transplant for \$218,000 and in April 2007 when he had less than a month to live, sent him to the PAFH where he received such excellent care by no fewer than 11 physicians, who administered conventional and Chinese medications so that \_\_\_\_\_ was able to be up and around by June 2007.

His PAFH physicians decided he was then still too weak for major surgery and continued recovery treatments for the next two months so that he would be strong enough for the transplant

procedure. They then began the search for a suitable organ. By August they had stabilized him sufficiently, or at least to the best point possible, given the condition of his liver. On September 11, 2007 received a liver transplant, giving him such recovery that he was able to come home within a month after the procedure.

The PAFH pointed out that he was ready for release, but that the greatly extended stay in hospital had cost another US\$28,000 more than we had already paid. We paid it. We also paid for his wife, , and later his friend, y, to be in China to bring him through the ordeal. Those costs, with transportation and extras and the original \$218,000 exceeded \$260,000.

A month after came home, the VGH anti-rejection treatment resulted in h.s being infected with C-difficile or some other serious infection that sent him into intensive care for a month, but he again managed to recover by mid-November 2007. Then, at Christmas 2007, VGH gave him a deadly fungal infection that killed him quickly by January 10, 2008.

and his family endured a hell of pain and expense, which Judge Pitfield just waived off when heard our appeal of the claim for reimbursement of the cost of PAFH liver transplant, which even his specialist, Dr. Yoshida, stated was required and appropriate in the circumstances.

If you want to do the right thing, you can reimburse us the \$260,000 of costs incurred to give another seven months of life and hope to reach his 39<sup>th</sup> birthday. We believe that was money well spent, is fairly claimed and little enough for the blessing of those additional last months he received for the outlay.

Yours truly,

## Catherine A. Polder

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**From:** [redacted]  
**Sent:** January-07-16 3:02 PM  
**To:** J.J. Camp  
**Subject:** FW: [redacted] Deceased January 10, 2008  
**Attachments:** Submission to Joint Committee 1986-1990 Hep C Settlement - 7-Jan-2016.pdf;  
[redacted] - Autopsy Report - January 14, 2008.pdf

Dear Mr. Camp,  
I forgot to add [redacted]'s autopsy report to my letter.

As you will note, the coroner attributed the immunosuppressive therapy as a contributing factor in the rapidly spreading multiple deadly abscesses in the brain infection that took only two weeks to kill [redacted]. I believe I received a copy of the pathology report, though I cannot locate it, but which described a particularly fast acting and virulent fungal infection that could not be controlled.

While he was still lucid, [redacted] was hooked up to a 'christmas tree' of antibiotic drips just after Christmas 2007 and proved ineffective by January 10, 2008.

All that, while the liver transplant received in Guangzhou China on September 11, 2007 was still intact, but deemed not worthy of being paid for, probably just because it wasn't done here, where they managed to kill rather than cure.

Yours truly,

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**From:** [redacted] [mailto:[redacted]@shaw.ca]  
**Sent:** Thursday, January 7, 2016 12:14 PM  
**To:** 'jjcamp@cfmlawyers.ca'  
**Subject:** [redacted], Deceased January 10, 2008

Dear Mr. Camp,  
I realize that this is a little late in filing, but it is a subject very hard to deal with even 8 years later.

We should have had [redacted] counsel, [redacted] at the time pursue the claim when we found out about the infection in 1998.

We would surely have recovered sufficient for proper treatment, and [redacted] might now be alive, but [redacted] was too ill to go another round of litigation, so we settled.

Big mistake ... and I believe my son paid for it dearly because the next years were truly a hell.

I look forward to hearing from you on the progress of the reconsideration.

Yours truly,

Re:  
1986-1990 Hepatitis C  
Settlement Agreement  
inc.

J. J. Kamp, Q.C.

Dear Sir:

I'm writing this letter in response to a letter received by my husband,

I'm his wife.

When hearing he was infected with Hep C during his by-pass heart surgery, he was devastated. Not only to him, but to all his and our family and friends.

The once lovable and huggable father, became distant and afraid for us.

is now 86 years old as of December 25<sup>th</sup>, 2015. He has had three strokes and on Nov 9<sup>th</sup> 2014, suffered a brain seizure due to a fall, which cut the back of his head.

He was in hospital for four months. During this time he learned to walk again and his memory is pretty good, but he finds it difficult to write.

Evidently your Committee is discussing how to spend the Hep C surplus.

I'll inform you of our new address on the back of this letter.

Our old address at the house we sold  
on May 1, 2015 was

Our  
New Address as we are now living  
in a Supportive Living Home is:

Phone No:

Thank You

**Lise Y. Carmichael**

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**From:** [redacted]@gmail.com>  
**Sent:** January-26-16 4:05 PM  
**To:** Lise Y. Carmichael  
**Subject:** Hepatitis C Settlement

I was directed in an email from J.J. Camp to forward this email to you.

Thank you for the letter requesting input regarding the surplus funds from the Hepatitis C Settlement. This surplus that is left over was meant for victims, and their families, who suffered from this horrible mistake, and should not be used otherwise.

Since much time has elapsed since the original payout, many have moved and did not get the mailing regarding the surplus, as I found out from talking to my family. Therefore, it may be necessary to divide the funds among the next of kin, or the estate of the victims, then distributed at their discretion. All family members saw their loved ones suffer, and experienced their untimely loss.

Widow of [redacted]

**Lise Y. Carmichael**

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**From:** [redacted]  
**Sent:** January-27-16 2:06 PM  
**To:** Lise Y. Carmichael  
**Subject:** FW: Notice regarding the 1986-1990 Hepatitis C Settlement  
**Attachments:** Avis aux membres des recours collectifs (2015).pdf; Notice to Class Members 2015.pdf

To Whom It May Concern:

In 2002 our family lost my father due to hep-c through a blood transfusion required for surgery. My 2 daughters were very young and essentially grew up with-out a grand-father. We were minimally compensated monetarily however not near what should have been compensated for the loss through no fault or my father's but due to the neglect of the blood bank. I would give up any amount of money to have my father in my life. It left and still leaves a massive void in our lives. I believe that if there are still dollars left on the table from the initial settlement that the remainder be give out to those affected from losses due to the neglect of the blood bank.

Sincerely,

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**From:** Miller, Carol [<mailto:Carol.Miller@crawco.ca>] **On Behalf Of** Hep C Info  
**Sent:** August-04-15 9:55 AM  
**Subject:** Notice regarding the 1986-1990 Hepatitis C Settlement

Please find attached an important notice regarding the 1986-1990 Hepatitis C Settlement. Please note that you may have also recently received this notice in the mail.

Sincerely,

The Administrator of the 1986-1990 Hepatitis C Settlement

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Veillez trouver ci-joint un avis important concernant la Convention de règlement des recours collectifs relative à l'hépatite C – 1986-1990.

Veillez noter que vous avez possiblement reçu cet avis tout récemment par la poste.

Veillez agréer l'expression de nos sentiments les plus sincères.

L'administrateur de la Convention de règlement des recours collectifs relatifs à l'hépatite C 1986-1990

Feb. 16 - 2016

To:

J.J. Camp O.C.  
400 - 856 Homer Street  
Vancouver, B.C. V6B 2W5

Members of the Joint Committee 1986-1990  
Hep C Settlement.

My name is [redacted] - the beneficiary  
of Late [redacted] who was deceased

Aug. 11 - 2014. I am addressing my input to  
the Joint Committee in response to a letter  
received some time ago.

I was elected Councillor of my Band  
First Nation Government. Also known  
as [redacted] Indian Band, on June 16  
2008 for a 5 year term. I stepped down  
as Councillor January 2009. My term  
should of ended in June 2013.

At the time when I left office - was in  
good standing with my Band.

I stepped down because my wife  
was too ill to be left alone at home while  
I was at work or travelling. She was  
basically unable to take care of herself,  
so she asked and begged me to stay home  
and care for her, and that's what I did. to  
do chores, house keeping, cooking meals,  
doing laundry, assist her bathing.

- Drove her to her Doctor's appointments,  
Clinics - trips to Williams Lake, Kamloops  
and Vancouver. The closest Doctor is in  
Williams Lake about 160 miles from our  
home in [redacted].

- Most frustrating of all for her was

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Getting acquainted with her new Doctor when Dr. Hicks retired - who knew her condition really well. The transition from one Doctor to another was really hard on her.

She could have been entitled to level 5 & 6 at an early date - but she wouldn't visit Dr. Owega till my daughter and I persuaded her to go to the hospital in June 2014.  
- what I am claiming for is loss of income for 3 1/2 years. I calculated what I would have earned in that time.

I would sincerely like to be considered for my humble input. If the committee require more information - write me at the following address:

cc. Loss of Income on separate sheet.

Sincerely

# Loss of Income

$$36,000 \times 3 \text{ yrs.} = 108,000$$

$$6 \text{ month} \times 3000 \text{ per mo.} = 18,000$$

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total 126,000

$$1 \text{ mo.} = \text{Approximately } 3000$$

$$12 \text{ mo.} \times 3000 = 36,000 = 1 \text{ year.}$$

$$3 \text{ yrs.} = 36,000 \times 3 = 108,000$$

$$6 \text{ mo.} \times 3000 = 18,000$$

126,000

Total

J.J.Camp

400-856 Homer Street

Vancouver, B.C.

Jan 25, 2016

Re: Claim

1986-1990 Hepatitis C Settlement Agreement

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My name is \_\_\_\_\_ and I attended the August 12, 2015 Consultation Sessions regarding excess funds in the above Hepatitis C Settlement. I attended on behalf of my late sister who tragically passed away at the very young age of 54. That evening we went through several options and the air was filled with emotional stories of how each and every one in that room were trying to cope and survive with this terrible and tragic health issue. I can not emphasize enough that these funds are not to be used for any other purpose than to assist these patients and their families. I would like to see these funds divided equally to everyone involved either living or to the estates of those who have passed. These funds are to remain at the disposal of these families and not be used for some other "short fall" the government deems necessary.

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Sincerely

February 14/15

Hinton , AB

**The Joint Committee  
1986-1990 Hepatitis C Settlement Agreement**

Dear Sir/Madam ,

My own personal thoughts on what should be done with the surplus of funds are due to my own journey with serious health issues that my family & I have had to deal with since my blood transfusion at the Royal Alexander Hospital in August of 1986 .

I wasn't notified to have my blood tested until the year 2000 , by then I had been infected for fourteen years . I most certainly would have taken precautions had I known I had hepatitis c . Once we were aware of the virus , it was never ending trips to the city for Dr. appointments, an experimental treatment & the diagnosis of two more potentially terminal diseases of which there is no family history of either disease . I question what other health problems have the other recipients have had ?

I think the trust should make more money available to those that have suffered for the last 30 years . I do think a substantial amount should be left in trust for people that may need it in the future .

Sincerely

To: [REDACTED]  
Cc: Sharon D. Matthews; Joe Fiorante  
Subject: Re: 1986-1990 Hepatitis C Settlement Agreement

Sent from my iPhone

> On Feb 24, 2016, at 11:15 AM, [REDACTED] wrote:  
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> Hello, Mr. Camp (JJ).  
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> What a pleasant surprise to see you named as one of the members of the  
> Joint Committee re. the above named settlement agreement.  
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> I am writing to verify that it is not yet too late to provide input.  
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> Sadly, the notice of consultation sessions arrived too late (from  
> Klein  
> Lawyers) to allow me to attend the session on August 12, 2015 in Vancouver.  
> Yet, as a parent of a son who is profoundly physically disabled,  
> non-verbal and diagnosed with Hepatitis C, I would like to share my  
> thoughts regarding the possible disposition of any surplus of the  
> Trust Fund from which I [REDACTED] received some compensation a number of years ago.  
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> You may remember I [REDACTED]. A good many years ago you took up the case  
> of my wife [REDACTED] and me to try to bring forward a medical malpractice suit.  
> Sadly, our efforts were thwarted by the Limitations Act in BC.  
> Following that, we were eventually successful in effecting legislative  
> change retroactively. And while it was of no benefit to I [REDACTED], it  
> did "right a wrong" so to speak.  
>  
> Do let me know if you would like input in the form of a brief to be  
> shared with other members and as part of your submission to government  
> later this year OR simply a longer email.  
>  
> Regards,

To whom it may concern:

I am writing to the committee today to let them know the effects of the devastating events that took my father away from my family.

Since I was a kid I had known my father was sick. There was not a day that went by that we didn't see him suffer in some way. He was born with hemophilia, which should have been more than enough for one man to bare. My brother and I would watch him do transfusions often, and later of course have to carry oxygen around with him everywhere he went. Even on short trips we traveled with a medium sized cooler of medication he needed. It was a normal part of our lives. No child could relate to my brother and I in the town we grew up in.

It was a difficult life to live, watching someone you love and look up to deteriorate before your eyes.

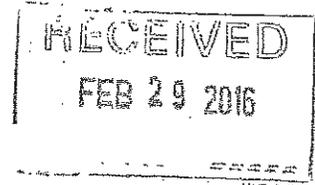
My mother was unable to work as she not only needed to care for my brother and I but also needed to take care of my father. She even learned how to give him transfusions and any other medical support he needed throughout his sickness.

He had full blown AIDS when I turned 3, and we managed what we thought would be our last family vacation with him. He had been given 9 months to live at that time. Hard enough for a 3 year old to figure out, and devastating to a mother who lived as a caregiver and had no real skills to offer the work market.

We even had a lot of fear from the health care workers in our town, particularly the dentists who refused to treat my brother or I based on my father's illness. We took them to court and sadly lost a battle fueled by ignorance and the fact my dad had to live with a terribly misunderstood disease. I am still fearful to bring up my father's illness in case someone has an outdated opinion on the matter. It was constant judgment and questions surrounding our family because my father had AIDS and HepC.

Watching my father suffer will haunt me for the rest of my life, his last words to me being "Help". What was a 9 year old to do to help a man suffering from AIDS and HepC? Our living room had slowly over the years transformed from a family place to watch tv and play games to a hospital room, filled with all the equipment needed to help him through the ordeal. He did not survive to see me turn 10, or my brother 12. It goes without saying that everything had changed from there.

We lived on the small pension my mom was awarded, and we did not have any extra's. In fact there were occasions when we needed assistance with food, and at times with holiday gifts since my mother couldn't always afford things on our own.



Campbell River, B.C.

February 24, 2016

Klein Lawyers,

400-1385 West 8<sup>th</sup> Ave.

Vancouver, B.C. V6H 3V9

Dear Klein Lawyers:

Re: 1986-1990 Hepatitis C Class Action

File No:

In September of this year, we received a letter from your office regarding the Trust Fund of the 1986-1990 Class Action Compensation for those people who suffered from Hepatitis C. We discussed this and the letter was put aside and forgotten.

Recently, we were discussing this communication and decided that a letter was in order. When I found out that I suffered from Hepatitis C, this discovery changed our lives dramatically. I had been working full time, but decided that part time work would perhaps be better, and we decided to downsize our home as my wife felt that she could not manage our home and yard by herself, and that we needed a much smaller area to look after. We were concerned as our daughters were still attending university and there were many expenses. There was much anguish at this time as I was still recovering from the car accident in 1988 where I had been severely injured.

As there is a large surplus still in the fund, I feel it should be dispersed to the members of the Class Action litigation.

We thank you for all of your help in the past and for thinking of us at this time.

Sincerely,

March 6, 2016

To: Joint Committee.— 1986-1900 Hepatitis C Settlement Agreement

RE: Fund surplus feedback—

Dear Committee members,

Thank you for the opportunity for me to share my family's thoughts regarding the fund surplus as outlined in the communication received by you last fall. My name is I \_\_\_\_\_, son of the now deceased \_\_\_\_\_, who passed away over two years ago in North Bay, Ontario. I am writing on behalf of his survivors, including my mother \_\_\_\_\_, sister I \_\_\_\_\_; and grandchildren, \_\_\_\_\_ and \_\_\_\_\_

First off, I would like to express our gratitude for the years of compensation that my mother and father received; while it could never replace the many lost years that Dad spent ill and Mom, taking care of him, the financial assistance certainly helped alleviate some of the burden and stress. Dad for most of his last 15 years or so, was unable to contribute to the household, eventually requiring full time care in an institution in which he eventually died. His last years at home were quite difficult as he struggled with many health issues not to mention severe dementia. I was lucky enough at the time, to be self-employed and able to travel from Vancouver monthly on my own dime to help Mom when Dad was still at home and difficult to manage. His dementia was especially worrisome since he became violent and I feared, a danger to my Mom; a big motivation for my constant cross-country travel. But we were eventually, after lots of advocacy, successful in getting him in a facility close by and allowed Mom to be safe yet close to visit him and assist at the home on a daily basis. She never drove and had to pay for transportation and services in the home for many years..

Halifax, N S  
March 2, 2016

J. J. Camp, Q.C.,  
Camp Fiorante Matthews Mogerman,  
400 - 856 Homer Street  
Vancouver, B C V6B 2W5

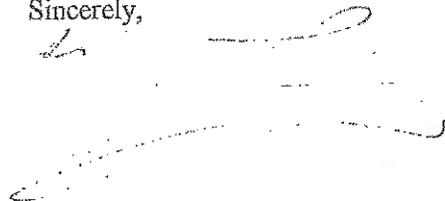
Dear Sir:

Re: Hepatitis 'C' Joint Committee

We, the Family, were in written communication with you in August 2015 and we attended the meeting held here in Halifax in connection with the Family Class Members of those diagnosed with Hepatitis 'C' as a result of a blood transfusion. We would be pleased, and wish to enquire, if you may now be in a position to advise what further action may have been taken in this connection since that period.

We realize of course that such matters take a great deal of time, but thought we might make an enquiry, and would appreciate hearing from you at your convenience.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to be a cursive name, is written below the word "Sincerely,". The signature is somewhat stylized and spans across several lines of the document.