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*Reporting Accurate and Objective Information Based on Facts, not Agenda-Setting Theories*

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## **Facts, Time and Karma**

### The Great Equalizers

A professional investigator without patience is ineffective. *Life is not fair* is a common phrase I've heard during my numerous investigations and know this to be true. However, there are three universal equalizers that never fail and increase the fairness in life. Facts, time and karma have a tendency to turn the most bizarre scenarios into explainable circumstances. It's the element of surprise in an investigation that can change everything. When you least expect it, the unpredicted phone call, an email or a personal contact can become the missing puzzle piece needed in an investigation.

The stability of an investigation revolves around factual information. This information will remain constant and is the core of any case no matter how much media spin has been accomplished. It's mandatory that facts are recorded immediately when recognized; therefore, data documentation is necessary. A true eye-opening scenario is when a case becomes one of longevity and due to the duration, the facts become massaged. However, when data documentation is revisited, clarity becomes more apparent.

Time is one of the most important four letter words in our language . . . as are the words *love, help, kind, good and fact*. Patience and time are partners to an investigator. What appears to the public to be the essence of perfect timing is just the opposite to an investigator. Time has a way of making the investigative process more cohesive because the totality of factual data becomes more voluminous. Have you noticed how we appear to be creatures of habit? Recidivous behavior is another reality check used in the investigative process.

Karma has a way of revisiting a life episode and creating reality sense by sorting morality. Plato's Theory of Forms was his universal concept. There were four aspects in life that he believed to exist in life. LMEM = *Logic*, metaphysical (which equals reality), *epistemological* (which has everything to do with the known factors) and *morality*. Investigative work has similarities to using these same principles. One must evaluate the logic of the problem, look at the reality, review the known factors of documented factual

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data that has resulted from hours of research, using resources and evaluations and factor in the morality which would encompass justice to conclude a case.

Based on Leslie Stevenson's book *Seven Theories of Human Nature*, Oxford University Press, 1987, Quote: *"The theory of Forms, then, is Plato's answer to the intellectual and moral skepticism of his time. It is one of the most persuasive statements of the power of the human intellect to attain genuine knowledge about the universal goals of human life and society."*

Having been contacted by numerous people to read investigative factual documentation, I have 'put the pen to the paper' . . .

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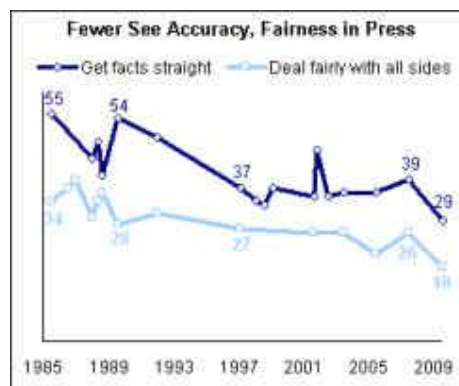
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There is no more important contribution that we can make to society than strong, publicly-spirited investigative journalism. – [Tony Burman](#), editor-in-chief of [CBC News](#)

Hugo De Burgh (2000) states that: "An investigative journalist is a man or woman whose profession it is to discover the truth and to identify lapses from it in whatever media may be available. The act of doing this generally is called investigative journalism and is distinct from apparently similar work done by police, lawyers, auditors and regulatory bodies in that it is not limited as to target, not legally founded and closely connected to publicity".

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