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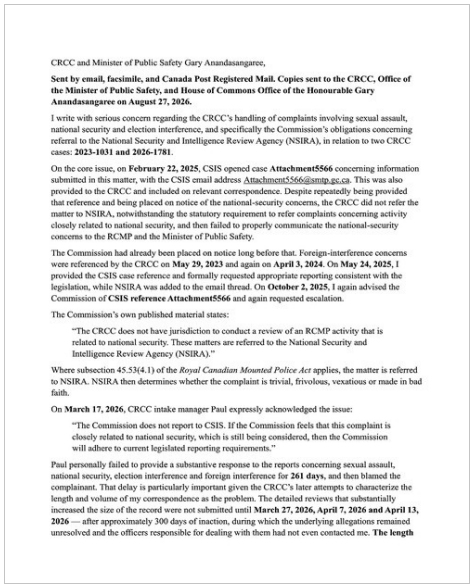

CRCC and Minister of Public Safety Gary Anandasangaree,

Sent by email, facsimile, and Canada Post Registered Mail. Copies sent to the CRCC, Office of the Minister of Public Safety, and House of Commons Office of the Honourable Gary Anandasangaree on August 27, 2026.

I write with serious concern regarding the CRCC's handling of complaints involving sexual assault, national security and election interference, and specifically the Commission's obligations concerning referral to the National Security and Intelligence Review Agency (NSIRA), in relation to two CRCC cases: **2023-1031 and 2026-1781**.

On the core issue, on **February 22, 2025**, CSIS opened case **Attachment5566** concerning information submitted in this matter, with the CSIS email address Attachment5566@smtp.gc.ca. This was also provided to the CRCC and included on relevant correspondence. Despite repeatedly being provided that reference and being placed on notice of the national-security concerns, the CRCC did not refer the matter to NSIRA, notwithstanding the statutory requirement to refer complaints concerning activity closely related to national security, and then failed to properly communicate the national-security concerns to the RCMP and the Minister of Public Safety.

The Commission had already been placed on notice long before that. Foreign-interference concerns were referenced by the CRCC on **May 29, 2023** and again on **April 3, 2024**. On **May 24, 2025**, I provided the CSIS case reference and formally requested appropriate reporting consistent with the legislation, while NSIRA was added to the email thread. On **October 2, 2025**, I again advised the Commission of **CSIS reference Attachment5566** and again requested escalation.

The Commission's own published material states:

> "The CRCC does not have jurisdiction to conduct a review of an RCMP activity that is related to national security. These matters are referred to the National Security and Intelligence Review Agency (NSIRA)."

Where subsection 45.53(4.1) of the *Royal Canadian Mounted Police Act* applies, the matter is referred to NSIRA. NSIRA then determines whether the complaint is trivial, frivolous, vexatious or made in bad faith.

On **March 17, 2026**, CRCC intake manager Paul expressly acknowledged the issue:

> "The Commission does not report to CSIS. If the Commission feels that this complaint is closely related to national security, which is still being considered, then the Commission will adhere to current legislated reporting requirements."

Paul personally failed to provide a substantive response to the reports concerning sexual assault, national security, election interference and foreign interference for **261 days**, and then blamed the complainant. That delay is particularly important given the CRCC's later attempts to characterize the length and volume of my correspondence as the problem. The detailed reviews that substantially increased the size of the record were not submitted until **March 27, 2026, April 7, 2026 and April 13, 2026** — after approximately 300 days of inaction, during which the underlying allegations remained unresolved and the officers responsible for dealing with them had not even contacted me. **The length**

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