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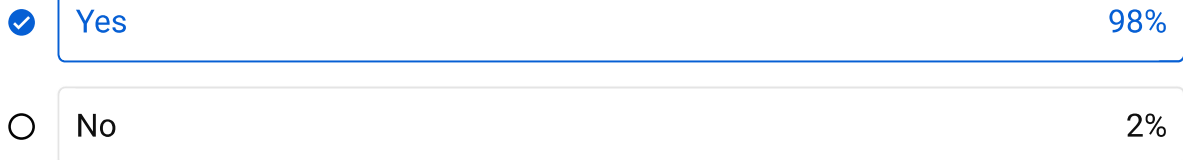
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BlackBeltBarrister 6 days ago

If there is a reasonable concern of integrity of a nationwide or regional chief in policing, should he or she be put off duty and investigated expeditiously?

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@GBRB30 6 days ago

This should also be extended to MPs, but then there would be no one running the country.

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@corbulo4196 6 days ago

Better off?

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@boswellwhanau 6 days ago

Not hearing any downside here 😄

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@johngilbert572 6 days ago

Is there not?

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@user-vg8vl3xu8w 6 days ago

Spicy 👍

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@theclotshotdidit3115 5 days ago


We would be much better off and happier

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 [@theclotshotdidit3115](#) 5 days ago

Andrew Bridgen would have to ask for volunteers, to help him, the rest deserve hanging after ignoring the excess deaths like they have been with the post office horizon system.

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 [@pup6728](#) 5 days ago

[@theclotshotdidit3115](#) The problem with the excess deaths and vaccine claims is nobody can predict what the excess deaths would have been without them.

For various reasons, I know 12 or 13 people who died of Covid, every single one was unvaccinated.

Since the vaccines came, literally everyone I know has caught it, nobodies died. There are some unvaccinated ones in there too who caught it and are fine.

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 [@theclotshotdidit3115](#) 5 days ago

[@pup6728](#) most people who died were in hospices, very old with terminal cancer, doctors got paid extra to put it down as the cause of death


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 [@pup6728](#) 5 days ago (edited)

[@theclotshotdidit3115](#) You don't understand how death certificates work.

Or the legal processes about death certificates.

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 [@pup6728](#) 5 days ago

[@theclotshotdidit3115](#) Actually the first one who died that I know well was 55 and working full time as a teacher. My cousin was 44 with no health conditions and died on a ventilator.

The others were old, or had existing conditions - there's literally tens of millions of people in ...

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 [@theclotshotdidit3115](#) 5 days ago (edited)

[@pup6728](#) nope you know some people who died within 28 days of a positive test, that's very different.

I bet not 2 had an autopsy, there's a reason they stopped doing them for a few years, check out the German ones that professor Suchrit Bhakdi has spoken about, died from heart attack, had myocarditis, they stained the scarring from the heart, (spike protein but NO nucleocapsid protein, so the spike protein didn't come from the virus)! That's why they didn't.

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 [@Allangulon](#) 5 days ago

You misspelt ruining.

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@Allangulon 5 days ago


[@pup6728](#)

Well, until answers from those responsible for the measures taken during COVID are given, we have nothing but supposition.

When accurate information is lacking, people tend to make things up.

It's almost as if we are deliberately being pitted against each other by authorities publishing contradictory and confusing information!

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@Allangulon 5 days ago

[@pup6728](#)

You need to learn the difference between 'with' and 'from'.

People who died in automobile accidents, but tested positive for the virus were classed as a COVID death.

Countless times that happened because hospitals were paid \$17,000 per COVID death.

If you didn't know that, you have no place in the comment section!

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@pup6728 5 days ago

[@Allangulon](#) true - but I doubt those in power know either to be honest.

I live with a surgeon, I'd trust her opinion over any politician or person like Russell Brand to be honest.

She honestly despairs about a lot of stuff anti-vax people say.



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@arkadye 5 days ago



Strictly speaking we don't have a parliament for six weeks around a general election. It's left up to the civil service who continue to implement whatever policy was last given to them. And it seems to go alright.

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@mrhairypalm5006 5 days ago



Where do just fine without them

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@lucybarnard3954 4 days ago



[@pup6728](#) I only know a few people who didn't get it, I didn't im fully vaccinated and very unsociable! It was great not having to see people for me but not for most


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@dinth 4 days ago

[@theclotshotdidit3115](#) most people were in hospices, because of so many fu%%% there (employees didn't want to limit elders freedoms), but not only. Plenty of young ones also died

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 [@SteazySnowSports](#) 4 days ago

As if they actually do anything 😊 people's assemblies for the win.

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 [@bitofbritlife183](#) 3 days ago

No one is running the country.

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 [@robertawallace9817](#) 3 days ago


Mwaa. Ha ha.

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 [@robertawallace9817](#) 3 days ago

[@Allangulon](#) get a life

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 [@Cody-zd2ye](#) 6 days ago

Integrity is key

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 [@oddball7483](#) 4 days ago

What is needed is a fully independent non police oversight board. Free of any vested interest or outside influences.

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 [@angel-a123](#) 3 days ago

No old boys club network either

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 [@ArnoldClarke](#) 3 days ago

😂😂😂😂

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 [@despoticmusic](#) 6 days ago

Yes, but not whilst on full pay for many, many years while the "investigation" process plays out...

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 [@peterwilliams2582](#) 6 days ago

And when found guilty no further action and a big pay off

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@gadsdenjack 6 days ago

Put the pay in escrow, with a reasonable stipend to cover day-to-day costs. If he's found innocent of wrongdoing, he shouldn't be punished by the process.

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@brianhoskins1979 6 days ago

I understand your concern, because usually if there was credible evidence, the officer is guilty, and he or she stays at home with their feet up on full pay.

But we need to be careful about the case where the person is *not* guilty. That's the problem.

But I think you hit the nail on the head with your timeline complaint. It shouldn't take "years" it should be done as high priority in weeks or months at worst.

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@chrisclark6705 6 days ago (edited)

You should receive full pay until any investigation is concluded.

You cant take a man's pay off them if they have not been found guilty. Thats pretty messed up.

If thats the case anybody could file a grievance and cause disruption to people who could actually be innocent.

Innocent until proven guilty.

That is the proper way to handle things.

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@wyvern7567 6 days ago

We still have innocent until proven guilty in this country, unless you work for the post office.

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@spearhafoc 6 days ago

So what about the presumption of innocence? You're innocent until proven guilty. It's wrong to punish somebody first then expect them to prove their innocence.

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@legalweasel73 6 days ago

[@chrisclark6705](#) And if they are should it be repayable if it turns out, after a proper investigation, if summary dismissal would have been justified?

Reply



@chrisclark6705 6 days ago

[@legalweasel73](#) If you are found guilty then sure.

1 **Reply**



@legalweasel73 6 days ago

[@chrisclark6705](#) I'd agree with that completely.

Reply



[@project3430](#) 3 days ago

As there is a presumption of innocent till proven guilty- of course they should be on full pay - the same goes for any profession- the important part is a speedy but competent investigation -

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[@kimholland4822](#) 3 days ago

[@chrisclark6705](#) the thing is if they are guilty then they are getting pay they are not entitled to. As some one else said put it in a stimulus account for them so they can pay for their dayh to day living if proved innocent they will be give the money.

Reply



[@chrisclark6705](#) 3 days ago

[@project3430](#) Exactly

Reply



[@chrisclark6705](#) 3 days ago (edited)

[@kimholland4822](#) Thats a slippery slope you are proposing.

Paying them the minimum could still result in financial loss. You could be using your salary for other things like investing, running a seperate business or even other bills that are not covered like car payments and insurances and licenses etc.

If i was wrongly accused of something and my pay was to be cut short until the investigation concluded. I would be sure to assemble my legal team and be ready to counter sue the hell out of those who brought it up and i'd likely ruin their life as a result.

If i was well connected and respected in that field too, you damn well right i'd be using every contact at my disposal to speed it up and ultimately go my way in the most corrupt fashion you can think.

Because i'd be suffering immediate loss and so fosters behaviours that would ultimately be unfavourable for people opposed to me.

This would make any would-be whistleblower less likely to come forward.
It is a lose-lose situation for everyone involved.

Emphasis on a professional but speedy investigation is the only way to ensure a level and fair playing field whilst maintaining the status-quo until a decision is reached.

Doing anything other than that you are just creating a minefield of complex legal issues with severe consequences for many who simply have done no wrong.

Innocent until proven guilty.
That is the only way.

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[@despoticmusic](#) 3 days ago (edited)

Consider the case of illness. My company pays full pay for 6 months, half pay for the next 6 months, and then you're on statutory sick pay (~3 shillings a week...). The sickness is not

necessarily an individual's fault, but there is a penalty for not fulfilling your contractual obligations.

Prolonging investigations through appeal after appeal is a common occurrence, and one I find offensive. I have witnessed firsthand the difficulty in getting rid of bad (indisputable...) employees. The onus should be on the investigative team to bring the case if there is sufficient evidence, but the investigation and payments should not be dragged out for an unreasonable time.

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@SarahRileyMusic 6 days ago

Yes and it seems to have happened in North Yorkshire Police in the last 4 weeks, quietly even internally hushed...

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@martinsargeant8197 6 days ago

If suspended, then it's hard to see how you can take away the wages.

Equally I can't understand how some enquiries take so long.

Get them back to work or sack them, just don't take months or years to do it.

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@karelester 6 days ago

Most certainly!

This would happen in most jobs, so it is imperative that it should happen to people in high positions as well.

Suspended on full pay, pending the result of an investigation.

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@user-zu6ir6kj5g 5 days ago

Presumably, the 2% are police chiefs whose integrity is a cause for concern.



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@FreeFlyerUk 4 days ago



Or Masons

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@Bran_Redmaw 3 days ago

It does need to be reasonable however there's a lot of malicious complaints get chucked about which are later proved utterly false.

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@gluehoof573 3 days ago

I'm not sure they should be immediately taken off duty on the strength of an accusation, but there should definitely be an investigation based on the allegations. We're all innocent until proven guilty, and should be treated as such.

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@andybarnard4575 5 days ago

Is that put off duty on full pay while an investigation by judiciary takes 6 years and £270m to complete?

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@ferjanyen 6 days ago

Investigate by independent body altogether!!

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@nickbrough8335 4 days ago

No. Public although they are subject to as almost as much fixing as the private enquiries. Oh there shouldn't be JUDGE led and we shouldn't have Barristers leading them at all.

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@bobfry5267 6 days ago

We have National Police Chiefs? When did that happen? Or is there something we should know about the Civil Nuclear Constabulary?

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@fianorian 6 days ago

I think the key word is 'reasonable'. I would not want to see a regional chief put off duty for every accusation.

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@notenough1484 6 days ago

For integrity to the institution of functioning, a pause may be required to maintain confidence.

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@CrimeVid 6 days ago

I have said yes, but feel this should be done quietly, and thoroughly. There is no need to destroy a career until a real case could be put.

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@corbulo4196 6 days ago

But investigated by some person or persons outside the police force.

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@ferrumignis 6 days ago

Yes, that's the critical part. Unless an investigation is truly independent then it's worthless, hence the increasingly common "we investigated ourselves and found nothing wrong" scenarios.

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@flabbybum9562 6 days ago

It sounds a no brainier. But if a complaint can knock a senior officer out of commission, it could be used as a means of disrupting functionality in the force, or by crooks if an officer is getting close to busting them. It should be possible to suspend them from involvement, but it has to be a high bar.

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@Codysdab 6 days ago

One would hope a minimum level of evidence would be required to trigger an action.

3 **Reply**



@seanoconnor8843 6 days ago

Only would happen if there was a chance the evidence would become public knowledge

4 **Reply**



@markbowley5780 6 days ago (edited)

Can't we vote for police chiefs and if they are awful then put them out of office as in the US at the moment they get appointed by playing golf or going to club with the right people. Is it's very undemocratic that someone in that position of a state instrument is not accountable to the population

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@hollandsemum1 6 days ago

Um, in the US it depends on which jurisdiction, which state, and which type of police. Many places hire Police Chiefs as with any other jobs, they get interviewed & then one is chosen to be hired. Sherrifs, on the other hand, are often elected and then they hire their Deputies. Texas Marshalls are unique to Texas (don't know if the head is elected - I've never lived in Texas) and the FBI Director is Federal jurisdiction and is appointed by the President, followed by confirmation by the Senate.

It's the same with judges. Many are elected. However, a few states, including Texas, appoint them.

(To understand this country, the simplest way is to think of the Federal government as roughly similar to the EU, and the states as roughly similar to the countries therein. Keep in mind that a funamental difference is that the Federal government has far less detailed control, and the states making most of their own laws. We have more freedom and fewer taxes which allows us to do more things, but that has always been earned by being responsible for ourselves.

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@obsidian313 6 days ago

The same goes for the CPS in the UK they get given their post, in a lot of cases for their willingness to turn a blind eye to establishment criminality of all kinds and subsequently move through the establishment ranks.

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@markbowley5780 6 days ago

[@hollandsemum1](#) interesting I wonder though in the UK it would work as we are such a smaller country same size as a state in the US. Anyway I still think the appointed position is very shady in many ways and we have absolutely no accountability

 1  Reply



@davekay7329 6 days ago

That is why we vote for the Police and Crime Commissioner they are in charge of recruitment and retention of the Chief Constable/ Chief Officers

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@spearhafoc 5 days ago

[@davekay7329](#) and as we all know, politicians are honest and above reproach in everything they do. No, I think getting a job on merit is much better.

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@seymourclearly 5 days ago

No no no, that is how we get people like Johnston and Trump - some jobs are too important to let politicians do them

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@seymourclearly 5 days ago

[@hollandsemum1](#) it is insane to elect judges -.America needs an independant judiciary so that they dont have an eye on their next election when making decisions


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@pup6728 5 days ago

[@davekay7329](#) Ours also does the fire brigade as well, they've kind of merged.



He started doing some good stuff, now seems just as corrupt as a Tory MP

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@andytranmer4819 3 days ago

And politicians too

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@flabbybum9562 6 days ago

Comments are being removed for no good reason. Most annoying!

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@scottbishop7899 6 days ago


Hard to say one or the other, it would depend on the circumstances? But it would most definitely warrant thorough investigation to determine if there was a case for the suspension/expulsion from

the force whilst more intensive investigation/scrutiny was required?

Should add a third option to discuss the pros and cons to either or a combination of both?


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 **@thomasdalton1508** 6 days ago
If a YouTuber keeps posting leading questions with no context as polls, should he be investigated for wasting everyone's time?

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
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 **@Fuckingusername** 6 days ago (edited)
Haha yeah this has really been irritating me. Why does he keep doing this? What does he gain from posting polls with an obvious answer that 99% of people will choose? Is it just to drive engagement, or what?


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 **@gurplejug627** 5 days ago
I didn't see any implied coercion to cooperate... what's your address? ;)


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 **@dbdesigner-dbdesign** 5 days ago
Why you asking us! When you're the lawyer! 😊!!!


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 **@SuperAd1980** 4 days ago
Yes, but only after a magistrate/ judge agrees there's enough evidence to sign search and seizure warrants...
I, as a normal pleb citizen, shouldn't be able to remove them just on my say so alone.


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 **@BeasleyStreet** 6 days ago
Surely a leading rhetorical question, the answer is almost invited, I mean what possible argument could you give to answer no for gods sake....































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 **@mattbrown4833** 3 days ago
Really depends by what is meant by "reasonable". But yes, generally.

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 **@benjibowser5181** 4 days ago
Our system needs a serious overhaul .

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-  **@EP3mentalist** 3 days ago
As long as they get their job back if proven not guilty.
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-  **@angr3819** 6 days ago
Of course
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-  **@unionjackjackson4352** 4 days ago
They need to be held to the highest standard.
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-  **@sksx9269** 6 days ago
How many fires does it take to implement the sprinklers in a public enquiry beg my pardon
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-  **@gurglejug627** 5 days ago
I remember ringing Sussex police's information centre in Lewes to get the name and address of their Chief Constable - they didn't know who it was. Name and shame 'Sir'Giles York for that one. So pleased to have left the UK - where I live now we have honest, educated, polite and responsible police, the difference is incredible.
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-  **@TheRealBrit** 5 days ago
Where do you live now?
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-  **@gurglejug627** 3 days ago
[@TheRealBrit](#) Hi mate - I did reply to you - I live in Sweden now. My reply seems to have been deleted/not got through somehow. Best wishes.
 1  [Reply](#)
-  **@briansmith9926** 3 days ago
I'm not a Police Chief, but what concerns me is who decides on what is reasonable integrity. How would you stop group thinking, i.e., like the Post Office scandal?
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-  **@ArnoldClarke** 3 days ago
Takes a crook to catch a crook. Now that's Catch22
  [Reply](#)
-  **@chanabhaji2726** 4 days ago
Nobody is above the law!
  [Reply](#)



@Matt-ig7mg 5 days ago

I think leadership in general should be held responsible for misdeeds in their unit irrespective of their own personal involvement. Move them to a new position, fire them or demote them. And do it as quickly as possible even at the expense of fairness and justice. They set the culture, make decisions, run training. Hold them accountable for the results.

Reply



@Jethadenough 4 days ago

As in any job if you are being investigated generally most of the population are taken off duty/work whilst enquiry/investigation takes place, so this should apply to policing as well. I am happy to be corrected if my facts are incorrect, but I do believe this is the case in most situations.

Reply



@wotsisface7248 3 days ago

What should rightly happen, and what actually happens regarding our legal system... are two completely different things

Reply



@woahwahwewah 5 days ago

Depends what you class as reasonable doesn't it.

Reply



@jking5662 3 days ago

Consult the masonic handbook for further action . .

1 Reply



@JohnJohn-cu7nk 5 days ago

Yes!. But by an independent board of citizens that are impartial from political influence or bias. All high ups in the police have come straight from university and have been politically hand-picked for their political leanings and PC doctrines. It started in the 80s

Reply



@ivandersiley7161 4 days ago

What is a 'reasonable concern'? By whose reasoning? There needs to be more weight than that.

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@09philipr 4 days ago

WELL, DUHHH! 😊

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@joyfulk9services 4 days ago

Chief? Absolutely. They're held to a much higher standard to set an example to subordinates & precedent to the public.

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@joyfulk9services 4 days ago

And it should be every 3years.



Reply



@jayuu3322 5 days ago

As it goes, innocent until PROVEN guilty. You can't prove anything without investigating it. Plus, if the average persons integrity within their job was of concern, they would be dealt with. Either subjected to some sort of investigation, questioning, or just let go because they can't be bothered to find the cause....



Reply



@Kampala69 3 days ago

I voted no.. I want to live in a banana republic!



Reply



@jakobjas4212 5 days ago

There's a concern of course. But as always, innocent until proven guilty.



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@GR-su3xc 6 days ago

Does the bear sh*t in the woods?



Reply



@1966Graham 5 days ago

Yes, they should be suspended from duty. But also investigations should be prompt - not like this:

IOPC investigating allegations against Chief Constable of Northamptonshire over his military service
Published: 17 Oct 2023

How on earth can an investigation into something so Yes or No .. take so long?

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@twitteriscrap7995 5 days ago

He should be investigated immediately, then if there is evidence. Charged and suspended. Not the other way around. So I said no to act otherwise makes you no better than a lynch mob.



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@aroemaliuged4776 4 days ago

No shoot Sherlock



Reply



@GS-wg9bh 5 days ago

Maybe, instead of installing people in high position based on the boxes they tick on DEI forms, people should be allowed to vote who the person in charge is. They are public servants and the public should be allowed to choose the people they want serving them. Until it happens, they will always believe they are our rulers and we have to obey their every order.

Reply



@justjim3168 5 days ago

Of course they should.
Why is this even a question?

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@chloehood6355 6 days ago

I go with the comment below. This milking of the taxpayer goes on all the time.

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@adrianincroydon71 6 days ago (edited)

I voted after tossing a coin because I don't know the answer but I wanted to see the results. A better poll would have a "don't know" option.

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@ExoticDoll 6 days ago

Do U toss a coin when u vote in the general election too?

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@Fuckingusername 6 days ago (edited)

It's a leading question with a pretty obvious "correct" answer, like almost all of the polls on this channel. Why would you answer no?

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@adrianincroydon71 6 days ago

@ExoticDoll No. In a general election I vote for the candidate who I want to win.

Reply



@Roger_Gadd 5 days ago

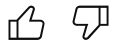
No organisation can be better than its leadership.

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@Donotcomply85 6 days ago

@blackbeltbarrister perhaps this is the WRONG Pole to p 🗳️ up
Considering YOUR OWN personal professionalism is ALSO EXPECTED TO BE HIGH BAR
TAKE THIS ONE DOWN
do not piss up 🗳️ 📌 this Pole????
Ffs 🙄 I'd delete this if I were YOU!?
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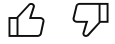


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@aroemaliuged4776 4 days ago

That isn't how it works
Obviously you haven't worked in a large business, whether it be private or public
Morality and ethics are
Sequestered to a certain department

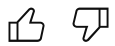


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Why are all your polls "should (very obvious thing that everyone agrees with) be done".
The issue arises in determining what constitutes "reasonable".



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