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It is with great frustration that I write again to the Liquor Law Review into the lockouts in my neighbourhood.

My residence is  which is a completely different to Kings Cross, but Kings Cross is one of the two local commerces to access. I have given the Review detailed examples of my lived experience with the alcohol problem in Kings Cross. Drunks bother citizens, and the local police, the council and OLGR are biased and ineffective. Also key to the problem is the idea the government needs to view CCTV footage to "prove" incidents, as if a person's word is not enough.

Anthony Keon, Director Compliance and Enforcement at OLGR has written me a very rude letter falsely accusing me of abusive language to his staff. This is classic maladministration and typical pf defensive public sector organisations. In his letter he says that the Liquor Review has decided my submissions are off topic and referred them to OLGR for investigation.

I ask OLGR to cease any such investigations, namely of the Sugar Mill and the Bourbon. There is no point reviewing something with no evidence. The police or the council did not sieze the evidence at the time although I requested them to view CCTV at the time I complained. In relation to the Sugar Mill incident of 18 October 2014, there was a council witness and I received offensive letters in the post after the Sugar Mill gave a copy of my complaint to the offenders. The Review should consider the witness and those letters, not OLGR, and I ask it be so.

OLGR, the police and the council need to be independent of each other. Donna Murphy has been the licensing sergeant at Kings Cross police for too long and there needs to be rotation and supervision. Kings Cross police are using the alcohol issue to tackle the sex industry and organised crime and other agendas. They have strategic bias in favour of some troublesome businesses.

I ask the Review to include my real life experiences with bad police and their bias in relation to alcohol related violence. Violence affects women differently than men, and there has been a censoring of women's experiences in relation to alcohol related violence. Kings Cross police in particular are very sexist and censor women's experiences. Let's study those in the Review.

I pose I give the Review evidence of an incident on 7 April 2010 and of the Sugar Mill incident of 18 October 2014. Studying these causes and responses may reveal how inadequate the trifecta of council/police/OLGR is and what can be changed.

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