

POLICE LIE, COVER-UP

Sutherland Police are obstructing justice by lying and by refusing to prosecute a speeding cyclist who crashed into a 68-year-old man in a local park, and put him in hospital with concussion, a complaint alleges.

After evacuation by ambulance and a day in hospital, the victim was falsely told by senior police that the crash “had to be intentional” to lay charges of reckless wounding, as requested.

“The Sutherland police lied to me repeatedly,” the victim said. “A *reckless* act of wounding is a crime, it need not be intentional. A sergeant and an inspector are lying to protect someone; competent police must know the law.”

“Police also refused to identify the offender -- or his solicitor -- to allow legal action for damages and injury,” he reported.

He has complained officially, “Sutherland Police are perverting the course of justice by denying a victim his rights at law – that is a serious offence.”

“I hear that there is a cop involved, which could explain the cover-up.”

The 68-year-old victim was at a walking pace on a public path near Woronora Cemetery when a cyclist racing downhill ignored Council warning signs, lost control and knocked the victim unconscious on 15 January 2019. He was taken by ambulance to Sutherland Hospital with concussion, injuries (see photo) and for tests for brain damage.

“If he had struck a family with young kids, there would be broken little bodies flying everywhere,” the victim said. “My helmet was cracked in three places, which might have been my skull or someone else’s.”



BARRIERS FOR RECKLESS SPEEDING

“Barriers are needed to stop reckless speeding on this steep path, without impeding others. There are effective Council barriers further uphill, but more are needed because a few idiots want a high-speed thrill.”

Police are refusing to release details of their reports, protecting the guilty. Despite asking the victim for extensive information, they are refusing to provide anything in return in writing.

“This cult of secrecy and police verbals invite tampering with evidence,” he said.

Prices Track is in popular public bushland, with a Council sign warning cyclists to give way because of its steepness. It is in Prince Edward Park.

On a public road, drivers in a crash are required to identify themselves for legal reasons.

When asked for official information, both senior police claimed that they were obliged not to divulge any.

“That’s not true,” the victim told the inspector. “You just choose not to.”

“Alright,” the inspector replied, “I choose not to.”