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I don't feel like typing the whole thing. Read these photos about the fake accounts. They steal your identity and the bank gets fined \$750. This deferred prosecution agreement was made on February 2020 and by March 2020 I had reported serious crimes to the DOJ. They made a month

\$3 billion for opening "millions of fake accounts" by [The United States Department of Justice](#). Each fake account involved a felony identity theft and a felony falsifying bank records. At "millions" of accounts, this means that Wells Fargo committed at least 4 million felonies. Do the math and Wells Fargo was fined \$750 per felony.

For a company that made \$19.5 billion the previous year, this amounts to a fine of .0000038% of net income per felony. If you can't read that, that is 3.8 millionths of one percent of net income.

In America we have 2.2 million people in prison. The median income, prior to incarceration, of these prisoners is \$6,250. If you assume that each prisoner is incarcerated on 2 felony counts and apply Wells Fargo's rate as a sliding scale, you could release every prisoner in America for a total sum of \$1,045. At the same rate, an individual making \$50,000 a year could commit 5 felonies for a penny.

evidence, we point to all of the poor people that we put in cages. As these poor people rot in cages, Wells Fargo executives fly around in jets, despite their bank having committed more crimes than every inmate in your average prison combined.

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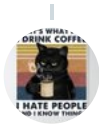
I reported Wells Fargo to [The United States Department of Justice](#) in October 2020. A cover up quickly ensued, followed by US DOJ sponsored criminal abuse of me. I have been reduced to begging and pleading the US DOJ and Wells Fargo to help me. I am profoundly disabled from the criminal abuse of Wells Fargo and the various entities that Wells Fargo has induced into criminal behavior. I've been reduced to behavior that is pretty much

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Your “crimes” aren’t serious.

Your report was gibberish.

Why do you think a bank can’t ask about whether an employee is likely to hurt themselves or others?

That’s certainly not a crime.

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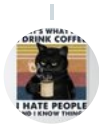
This is aside from the fact that this bank had me kidnapped, attempted to illegally obtain my healthcare records through fraud, colluded with my hospital to have my healthcare records falsified, and committed a slew of crimes that were sponsored by the US DOJ.

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Your arrest by an officer of the law is not “kidnapping”.

All the rest is imagined in your part.

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“Why do you think a bank can’t ask about whether an employee is likely to hurt themselves or others?” - no the bank cannot ask this. It is an invasion of privacy. This is a personal medical issue.

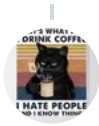
This is aside from the fact that I never claimed that the bank did this.

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Banks can and do ask very invasive questions of people including and especially employees who are in a position of trust.

It is simply wrong to say that this is illegal “invasion of privacy”.

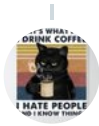
Sorry.

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I read your diatribe.

That's precisely what your friend at the bank did,
according to you and your involuntary commitment
paperwork.

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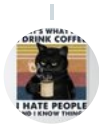
The involuntary commitment paperwork is a crime and that's not what she did. You have poor reading comprehension and cannot reason. Did you look at the forged timestamps?

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You say forged.

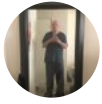
Not even sure it's material.

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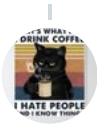
A bank cannot inquire about the private health matters of its employees. Surely you know this. But apparently you don't. You seem like you're pretty thick, truthfully.

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Who says that?

You?

The federal EEOC says otherwise.

In most situations, you can keep your condition private. An employer is only allowed to ask medical questions (including questions about mental health) in four situations:

- When you ask for a reasonable accommodation (see Question 3).
- After it has made you a job offer, but before employment begins, as long as everyone entering the same job category is asked the same questions.
- When it is engaging in affirmative action for people with disabilities (such as an employer tracking the disability status of its applicant pool in order to assess its recruitment and hiring efforts, or a public sector employer considering whether special hiring rules may apply), in which case you may choose whether to respond.
- On the job, when there is objective evidence that you may be unable to do your job or that you may pose a safety risk because of your

condition.

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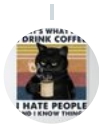
It's material because it's a crime and it is evidence of an attempt to cover up another crime. If it's not material, why did the officer do it? Why did he do it deliberately and why did he advise the guy at the door of what he is doing? Why did the guy at the door nod?

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You think it's a crime.

You should look up sovereign immunity.

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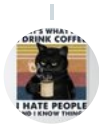
Sovereign immunity has no bearing on this whatsoever. You think that sovereign immunity means that the police cannot be prosecuted? You have some ridiculous ideas.

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Weird that you didn't bring action against the officer.

Did your attorney tell you that there was no cause of action?

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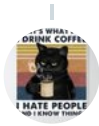
You are telling me that you don't think it's a crime for a law enforcement officer to deliberately falsify information on an order issued by a judge?

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You saying it doesn't make it so.

Error in paperwork is generally not a crime.

Since it was 2 years ago, apparently your District Attorney and any private attorney you have spoken to agrees.

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What that references is if you have an illness that makes you handicapped or unable to perform your duties. They have to have objective evidence.

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After Employment Starts

Once an employee is hired and has started work, an employer generally can only ask disability-related questions and/or require a medical exam if the employer needs medical information to support an employee's request for an accommodation or if the employer

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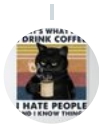
has objective evidence that an employee is not able to perform a job successfully or safely because of a medical condition

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I posted a screenshot of the EEOC website.

I know that your interpretation is...odd...and know that the privacy guideline has exceptions for safety.

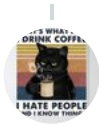
I suspect this is why you got nowhere with your complaints.

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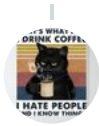
You posted objective evidence in your diatribe.

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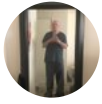
“Generally”

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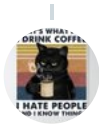
Deliberately falsifying details on this custody order is almost certainly a crime. If not, the crime that he and the guy at the door were covering up is more serious. I never get to talk to a private attorney. I am discriminated against repeatedly.

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Private attorneys are a dime a dozen in NC.

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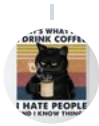
My saying doesn't make it so, but the evidence that I have (and I have plenty) says that it is so. Why did the officer deliberately falsifying the timestamps? He had an exchange with the guy at the door "we will make them the same. That way we can say that we put the wrong time"

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I don't think anyone cares.

The judge issued it. You were picked up. You were examined. You weren't suicidal. They released you in 2 (?) days.

I believe any police in the US can hold anyone for up to two days without a judge's order. So it's hard to say bad paperwork is...

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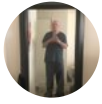
You are wrong. A lot of people care. I care. The officer cares. Wells Fargo cares. The United States of America cares, but care or no care, why did this do this? What do you think is the reason.

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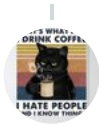
Why do you think he did this? Why did he have a need to put the wrong time? Why was the guy at the door a part of whatever need that he had?

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You seem obsessed with the formalities of the paperwork.

A judge made an order. I'm pretty certain anyone can be held by police for 48hrs without a judge weighing in.

It's not the big deal you think it is.

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You cant be held by police without probable cause and I wast held by police. I was held by a hospital in a crime for which the objective was to have my belief that Wells Fargo invaded my privacy made out to be a “paranoid delusion.” This was based on perjurious claims made

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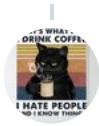
by the petitioner and also false claims made by a crisis line that ran a scam. All of this was orchestrated by Wells Fargo. The officer was part of this scam and he knew about the perjury.

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I'm not a lawyer.

Why not call your lawyer and ask what he or she says about this?

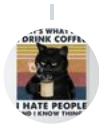
Or have you talked to a lawyer?

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I think Jen was worried about you.

I think your boss (or coworkers) was concerned that you were undermining the unit internally.

Maybe sone thought you were hard to work with (from your descriptions.

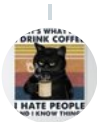
The cop seems doing his job at ~average level of competence and laziness.

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I see no evidence that US DOJ cares about this. You sent a long wandering statement that seems to be a civil case, not criminal.

Wells Fargo doesn't care because you aren't an employee anymore.

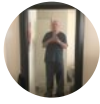
The cop? Why would he care? Are you suing him? Even if you do the city pays...

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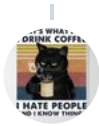
By massacre I mean that I was hit with crime after brutal crime from every direction, continually.

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Yeah, that's not what your assemblage looks like.

Maybe an EEOC complaint?

Maybe.

Cop? Nothing there.

Healthcare provider?

Maybe?? Privacy? Maybe.

That's civil, not criminal. They have lawyers and insurance. So...

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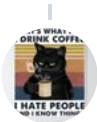
Conspiring to illegally obtain my healthcare records is a criminal matter. Illegally obtaining my healthcare records is a criminal matter. Kidnapping is a criminal matter. Conspiring to have my healthcare records distorted is a criminal matter. Having me kidnapped is a criminal

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Arrest isn't kidnapping and isn't criminal.
Records effort by bank is EEOC.
Defamation is a civil matter.

I don't see any criminal matter that would interest federal, state, or local prosecutors. For that matter not much for a private attorney to look at.

Sorry

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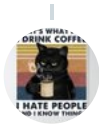
"Records effort by bank is EEOC." - you are out of your mind. You really think that the bank can get my medical records without my consent under the EEOC?

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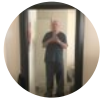
No. I meant your only approach to that “violation” is an EEOC complaint from you. There is no other obvious path forward

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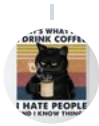
So you downloaded all of it, but did you take the time to go through all of it?

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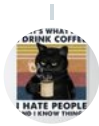
What videos did you watch and what evidence packets did you click?

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Are you in your manic phase or your depressive phase right now?

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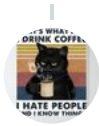
you give me your email or your cash app user name and you get \$50. Since you're up and at em, why don't you just screenshot the folder on your phone where you downloaded my evidence. If you don't want \$50, I will concede here, publicly, all that you have accused me of.

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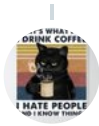
What have I accused you of ?

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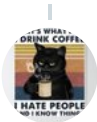
all of your claims- my document is a diatribe, I am in my manic or depressive phase, I am crazy, I was not kidnapped, I imagined everything, I have no case, my concerns are immaterial, nothing that I describe is a crime.....

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“Diatribes” is an opinion, not an accusation.

You talk about your 4-6 weeks of being “down” followed by several day’s recovery followed by several weeks being up...when you have to accomplish everything.

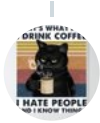
That’s a description of manic depression, or so I thought. Am I wrong?

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Arrest is arrest.

Kidnapping is Kidnapping.

They are not the same.

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