



You

Ok, I divide all of the events described in this narrative into the following:

1. The privacy violation, where a Wells Fargo senior manager had a former coworker named Jenny, and also quite likely a girl named Tunny, “look into my past.” Jenny, and Tunny, if she were involved, did this by means of Jenny getting me to give her a link to my Facebook profile. After this, Jenny and/or Tunny contacted a girl named Abbey, who had liked my Facebook cover photo.
2. The healthcare fraud, and other crimes, related to the crisis counselor’s visit to my apartment on April 17, 2019. This series of crimes involved Mobile Crisis (specifically Alison Roe and Cheryl Horton). It also involved Jenny. It would later be revealed, through the evidence that I gathered, that Wells Fargo was behind this series of crimes. It would also become apparent that Allie Roe is Jenny’s personal acquaintance.
3. The false pretense civil commitment petition, and the crimes involved in this. This item includes:
 - a) Jenny, who filed the petition and participated in the planning of these crimes. Jenny committed an act of perjury, in giving her statement under oath. Her statements were known to be false to her.
 - b) Allie Roe, who accompanied Jenny to the magistrate’s office, and who it would seem certain was involved in giving falsified details to help secure the issuance of a custody order, based on false claims that I was suffering from severe mental illness symptoms.
 - c) Sean Christopher D’Avanzo, the officer of the Charlotte Mecklenburg Police, who came to my apartment, forced me out of my apartment, placed me in handcuffs, forced me into his patrol car, and forcibly transported me 17.2 miles to the inpatient unit on Billingsley rd. He did all of the preceding before being issued the custody order. The purpose of this, as I will later explain, is to prevent me from contending with the magistrate. I construe this to be an instance of kidnapping, both under the law and in principle.
 - d) The gentleman at the door at Atrium Health’s inpatient unit on Billingsley rd. He colluded with D’Avanzo in falsifying the timestamps on the custody order. As I understand it, this is a common law forgery of writings. Christopher D’Avanzo is implicated in this crime.
 - e) Wells Fargo, which the evidence, facts, and reasoning would eventually reveal was behind the planning of this crime. Wells Fargo, as well as the remaining participants listed under 3a, 3b, 3c, and 3d are involved in a conspiracy to commit numerous felonies.
4. The attempt, by Shirley at Atrium Health’s finance department, to obtain my medical records through fraud. This involved Jenny, Shirley at Atrium Health, and Wells Fargo.

5. Atrium Health giving my mother my nurse practitioner Kathy's contact information. This occurred during my inpatient stay at Billingsley rd.
6. Atrium Health giving my mother Jenny's phone number.
7. Atrium Health's ongoing illegal contact with my mother
8. Atrium Health's ongoing illegal contact with Wells Fargo
9. Atrium Health's falsification of my healthcare records, for the benefit of Wells Fargo.

I will refer to these items as item 1, item 2, item 3, item 3a, item 3b, item 3c, item 4, etc. as we go along. Do you understand, and does this all make sense, in light of the narrative I have given you in my complaint?



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Yes, I understand the categorization and division of events you've provided, based on the narrative of your complaint. Each item corresponds to specific incidents and allegations involving various parties and actions. You've clearly identified the key components and individuals involved in each section of your narrative, which will help in discussing and referencing specific parts of your situation. If you have further questions or need more detailed analysis on any of these points, feel free to ask.



You

for exploratory purposes, not for legal advice, but just to feel out the situation, what law violations may be involved in item 1? For the purposes of the analysis and exploration, assume that the facts I have given are true



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If the facts as you've described in item 1 are true, several potential legal violations may be involved. It's important to remember that actual determination of legal violations would require a thorough legal analysis and investigation by qualified professionals, and the application of law can vary greatly based on jurisdiction and specific circumstances. However, for exploratory purposes, here are some potential legal issues that might be implicated:

1. **Invasion of Privacy:** This could potentially be a violation if Jenny and possibly Tunny accessed and disseminated your personal information without consent, especially if they used deceptive means to obtain access to your Facebook profile and contacted others to gather information about you.

2. **Harassment or Stalking:** If the actions taken by Jenny and Tunny were repeated and unwanted, causing you fear or significant distress, this might constitute harassment or stalking under certain jurisdictions.
3. **Defamation:** If false information was spread about you that harmed your reputation, you might have a claim for defamation. However, defamation typically requires that the statements made are false and have been communicated to others.
4. **Conspiracy:** If Jenny and Tunny worked together with the intent to commit an unlawful act or to harm you, there might be a case for conspiracy.
5. **Misuse of Electronic Communications:** Depending on the methods used to access your information and communicate it to others, there might be violations related to unauthorized access to computer systems, social media accounts, or misuse of electronic communication.
6. **Breach of Platform Terms of Service:** Accessing someone's social media account without their permission or using it for unintended purposes may violate the terms of service of the platform, like Facebook in this case.

Remember, these are just potential areas where laws might be implicated based on the narrative you've provided. Actual legal charges or civil claims would depend on a variety of factors including local laws, the specifics of the actions taken, and the evidence available. Legal counsel would be able to provide a more precise and personalized analysis.



You

Could you repeat the same for item 2?



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For item 2, which deals with the healthcare fraud and other crimes related to the crisis counselor's visit to your apartment on April 17, 2019, several potential legal violations might be involved if the facts you've provided are true. Here's an exploratory look at some of them:

1. **Healthcare Fraud (18 U.S.C. § 1347):** If Mobile Crisis or any involved party knowingly and willfully executed, or attempted to execute, a scheme to defraud any healthcare benefit program or to obtain money or property owned by or under the custody of such a program by false pretenses, this could constitute healthcare fraud.
2. **Conspiracy to Commit Healthcare Fraud (18 U.S.C. § 1349):** If multiple parties (such as Mobile Crisis, Wells Fargo, Jenny, and others) conspired to commit healthcare fraud, they could be charged under this statute.
3. **False Statements Relating to Healthcare Matters (18 U.S.C. § 1035):** If any false statements were made in connection with the delivery of or payment for healthcare benefits, items, or services, this could be a violation.
4. **HIPAA Violations:** If there was unauthorized access, use, or disclosure of your protected health information, it might constitute a violation of the Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act (HIPAA) regulations.

5. **False Imprisonment:** If you were detained against your will without proper legal authority (such as being taken to a healthcare facility under false pretenses), this could be a case of false imprisonment.
6. **Kidnapping:** Depending on the jurisdiction and the specifics of how you were transported to the facility, if it was done against your will and involved moving you some distance, it could potentially be considered kidnapping.
7. **Abuse of Process:** If the civil commitment process was used for an improper purpose, such as to harm you or to cover up wrongdoing, it could be an abuse of the legal process.
8. **Intentional Infliction of Emotional Distress:** If the actions taken by the involved parties were extreme and outrageous, causing you severe emotional distress, this could be a civil claim.

These are broad potential legal areas that might be implicated based on the narrative provided. The actual applicability of these laws would depend on the specific details of the actions taken, evidence available, and jurisdictional statutes. A thorough legal evaluation by qualified professionals is necessary for a definitive determination.



You

Ok I think you did 2 and 3, I just wanted 2 for that one, item 2



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I apologize for the confusion. Focusing specifically on item 2, which deals with the healthcare fraud and other crimes related to the crisis counselor's visit on April 17, 2019, here's a revised look at the potential legal violations:

1. **Healthcare Fraud (18 U.S.C. § 1347):** If the crisis counselors or others knowingly and willfully executed a scheme to defraud any healthcare benefit program (like falsely claiming the need for your hospitalization), this could constitute healthcare fraud.
2. **Conspiracy to Commit Healthcare Fraud (18 U.S.C. § 1349):** If there was a coordinated effort between Mobile Crisis, Wells Fargo, Jenny, or any other parties to commit healthcare fraud, they might be charged under this statute.
3. **False Statements Relating to Healthcare Matters (18 U.S.C. § 1035):** Making false statements connected to healthcare delivery or payment could be a violation, especially if those statements were used to justify your treatment or hospitalization.
4. **HIPAA Violations:** Unauthorized access or disclosure of your protected health information during this incident could be a violation of HIPAA regulations.
5. **False Imprisonment:** If you were detained without proper legal authority or consent, this could constitute false imprisonment.
6. **Abuse of Process:** Using the civil commitment process under false pretenses or for ulterior motives could be considered an abuse of legal process.

7. **Intentional Infliction of Emotional Distress:** If the actions by any involved party were extreme and caused you severe emotional distress, this might be grounds for a civil claim.

This focused list provides a clearer view of potential legal issues related to the crisis counselor's visit and the subsequent actions. For a definitive legal analysis, consulting with a legal professional is essential.



You

In relation to your last answer, could this not also be seen as an attempt to obstruct justice, possibly? They are creating a false record of me having mental illness symptoms, for the purpose of discounting my accusations of my privacy being invaded



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The creation of false records to undermine your credibility and accusations could potentially be seen as an attempt to obstruct justice, particularly if it's part of a deliberate effort to impede the administration of justice in a broader legal context, such as a potential lawsuit or investigation into the privacy invasion you mentioned. Here's how:

1. **Obstruction of Justice (18 U.S.C. § 1503, § 1512):** These statutes generally prohibit actions that impede or influence the administration of justice. If individuals involved in creating false records did so with the intent to misleadingly influence any potential legal proceedings, it could be considered an obstruction.
2. **Conspiracy to Obstruct Justice:** If there was a coordinated effort between multiple parties to create false records to undermine your claims, it could also be considered a conspiracy to obstruct justice.
3. **Witness Tampering (18 U.S.C. § 1512):** If creating false mental health records was intended to discredit you as a witness or victim in any potential legal action regarding your privacy invasion, it might fall under witness tampering.
4. **Falsification of Records:** Creating or altering documents with the intent to obstruct a potential investigation or legal process could also be a violation.

It's important to remember that these are complex legal areas, and the application of these laws depends heavily on specific circumstances, evidence, and intent. A legal professional would be able to provide a more precise and tailored analysis based on the full context and evidence of your situation.



You

Ok, could you also now give a list of the crimes and other law violations that may be involved in item 3, just the same as you have done for the 2 preceding items



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Based on the narrative provided for item 3 (the false pretense civil commitment petition and related actions), here's a list of potential criminal and other legal violations that may be involved, assuming the facts as you've stated them are accurate:

1. **Kidnapping (N.C. Gen. Stat. § 14-39):** Officer D'Avanzo's actions in forcibly removing you from your home and transporting you without legal authority could be construed as kidnapping, especially if it was done with the intent to harm or terrorize you or for the benefit of another party (Wells Fargo).
2. **Forgery (N.C. Gen. Stat. § 14-119):** If the officer and the individual at the Atrium Health's inpatient unit deliberately falsified the timestamps on the custody order to make it appear as if the legal process was followed, this could constitute forgery.
3. **Perjury (18 U.S.C. § 1621):** If Jenny and possibly others knowingly made false statements under oath to obtain the commitment order, they might be guilty of perjury.
4. **Conspiracy (18 U.S.C. § 371):** If Wells Fargo, Jenny, Mobile Crisis counselors, the police officer, and others worked together to plan and execute the false commitment, they could be charged with conspiracy to commit the aforementioned crimes.
5. **False Imprisonment:** This could apply to both the actions of the police officer and Atrium Health if you were detained without legal justification.
6. **Civil Rights Violations (42 U.S.C. § 1983):** If state actors (like the police officer) deprived you of your rights (like liberty without due process), they could be liable for civil rights violations.
7. **Obstruction of Justice:** If the actions were part of an effort to prevent you from pursuing legal claims or defending your rights, this could be considered.
8. **Abuse of Process:** Using legal procedures (like civil commitment) in a way they were not intended to be used, especially to harm another person, could be considered abuse of process.
9. **Malicious Prosecution:** If you were subjected to legal proceedings without probable cause and for an improper purpose, those responsible might be liable for malicious prosecution.

It's important to note that the application of these laws is highly context-specific and depends on the jurisdiction, available evidence, and the specific details of each action and intent. A detailed legal analysis by a qualified attorney would be necessary to determine the applicability and likelihood of these charges.



You

Would item 3 potentially include a deprivation of rights under color of law? If so, what would be the maximum punishment the officer would be facing, under the law? What would be the maximum punishment for the other conspirators



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"Deprivation of rights under color of law" refers to a violation under 18 U.S.C. § 242, which occurs when someone, acting under the authority of any state or local law, willfully deprives a person of a right or privilege protected by the Constitution or laws of the United States. This statute is often used to charge law enforcement officials and others who misuse their power to violate someone's civil rights.

For the Officer (18 U.S.C. § 242):

If Officer D'Avanzo, acting under his authority as a police officer, willfully deprived you of rights (such as the right to liberty without due process by kidnapping or false imprisonment), he could potentially be charged under this statute. The punishments under 18 U.S.C. § 242 vary based on the specifics of the violation:

- If the violation does not result in death or include kidnapping, sexual abuse, or an attempt to kill, it is punishable by a fine or imprisonment for up to one year, or both.
- If the acts include kidnapping, an attempt to kidnap, aggravated sexual abuse, an attempt to commit aggravated sexual abuse, or an attempt to kill, the punishment can be up to life in prison.
- If the violation results in death, it can be punishable by the death penalty or life imprisonment.

For Other Conspirators:

The other conspirators (if any), such as Jenny or any individuals from Mobile Crisis or Atrium Health who were involved in planning or executing the false commitment, could potentially be charged with conspiracy related to the deprivation of rights under color of law. This would depend on their actions, the extent of their involvement, and whether it can be proven they were willfully participating in a scheme to deprive you of your rights. The specific penalties would depend on the same factors as above and the extent of their involvement.

It's crucial to remember that these are serious federal charges and would require substantial evidence of intent and conspiracy. Each case is unique, and the actual charges and potential penalties can vary greatly based on the circumstances. Only a legal professional, after a thorough review of all the facts and evidence, can provide a definitive understanding of the potential charges and penalties in a specific case.



You

The custody order being issued and in the officer's possession is a part of my right to due process of law, is it not?



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Yes, the requirement for a law enforcement officer to have a proper custody order, warrant, or other legal authority before detaining or arresting an individual is a fundamental part of due process rights as provided under the Fourth and Fourteenth Amendments to the U.S. Constitution. The Fourth Amendment protects against unreasonable searches and seizures, while the Fourteenth Amendment ensures that no state shall deprive any person of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law.

In the context of your situation, if Officer D'Avanzo forcibly detained and transported you without a properly issued and valid custody order (or any other legal justification), it could be argued that he violated your due process rights. For an action to be taken under color of law, such as a civil commitment, proper legal procedures must be followed, including obtaining a lawful custody order after a fair assessment and due process.

Violating this process and depriving someone of their liberty without legal authority or proper procedure can be a serious breach of constitutional rights. In legal actions addressing such violations, the specifics of how the officer obtained and executed the order, and whether they knew or should have known the order was invalid or improperly executed, would be critical factors.



You

Thank you. Could you now go over item 4, just as you have the previous items



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For item 4, which involves Shirley from Atrium Health's finance department allegedly attempting to obtain your medical records through fraudulent means, the following potential legal violations could be considered:

1. **Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act (HIPAA) Violations:** If Shirley attempted to access or actually accessed your medical records without proper authorization and for non-medical reasons, this could constitute a violation of HIPAA. This federal law ensures the confidentiality and security of healthcare information. Violations can result in civil and, in cases of willful neglect, criminal penalties.
2. **Fraud:** If Shirley misrepresented her intentions or the necessity of obtaining your full Social Security number to access your medical records, this could be considered fraudulent behavior, particularly if the intent was to use that information for an unauthorized purpose.
3. **Identity Theft:** If there was any attempt to use your Social Security number for illegal activities, such as opening accounts or making transactions in your name, it could be considered identity theft.

4. **Conspiracy:** If Shirley was working with others (e.g., Jenny or Wells Fargo) to obtain your medical records through deceit or misrepresentation, this could be considered a conspiracy to commit fraud or another crime.
5. **Abuse of Position:** If Shirley used her position within the finance department to access information she wasn't authorized to view, it could be considered an abuse of her position.
6. **False Pretenses:** Obtaining property (in this case, your personal information and medical records) under false pretenses can be a criminal offense.
7. **Unlawful Access to Stored Communications:** Under certain circumstances, unlawfully accessing someone's electronic information could be a violation of federal law, particularly if Shirley accessed or attempted to access your medical records through electronic means without authorization.

Each of these potential violations would need to be evaluated based on the specific facts of the situation, the evidence available, and the applicable state and federal laws. Legal counsel would typically consider the intent, method, and outcome of the alleged actions when determining which violations may apply.



You

Great, now item 5 please



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For item 5, which involves Atrium Health allegedly giving your mother your nurse practitioner Kathy's contact information during your inpatient stay, the potential legal violations might include:

1. **Violation of Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act (HIPAA):** Sharing your healthcare provider's contact information with your mother without your explicit consent could be a violation of HIPAA, especially if that information was used to discuss or reveal your health information. HIPAA requires the protection of personal health information and ensures that it is only shared with individuals who have a right to access it.
2. **Breach of Confidentiality:** Healthcare providers are bound by a duty of confidentiality to their patients. Sharing contact information without consent, potentially leading to unauthorized discussions about your health, could be seen as a breach of this duty.
3. **Invasion of Privacy:** If the sharing of this information led to unwanted or unauthorized intrusion into your personal matters or healthcare details, it might be considered an invasion of privacy.
4. **Negligence:** If the healthcare staff or the institution acted carelessly in handling your personal information, resulting in harm or risk of harm to you, this could constitute negligence.

The severity and applicability of these violations would depend on the specifics of the situation, such as what information was shared, with whom, and under what circumstances. If the information led to

further actions or disclosures that harmed you or your interests, the legal implications could be more severe. Legal analysis would consider the context, the policies of the healthcare institution, and any mitigating factors, such as your previous consent or relationship with the individuals involved.



You

now item 6, please



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For item 6, which involves Atrium Health allegedly giving your mother Jenny's phone number:

1. **Violation of Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act (HIPAA):** Providing personal contact information of another individual without their consent might breach HIPAA regulations if that information was obtained through healthcare records or within the healthcare context. If Jenny's number was in your records as a contact or for any healthcare-related reason, disclosing it without proper authorization could be a violation.
2. **Invasion of Privacy:** Sharing Jenny's personal contact information without her consent could be considered an invasion of her privacy. This applies especially if the information was not publicly available and was accessed through confidential records.
3. **Breach of Confidentiality:** Healthcare providers and institutions have a duty to maintain the confidentiality of patient records and associated information. Sharing contact information without consent can breach this duty, especially if the information was used to discuss or reveal health-related details.
4. **Negligence:** If the staff or institution carelessly handled personal information, leading to its unauthorized distribution, they could be liable for negligence. This is particularly relevant if the sharing of information resulted in harm or put someone at risk of harm.

The specific legal implications would again depend on the details, such as how the contact information was stored and accessed, the purpose of sharing it, and the relationship between the parties involved. If this action led to further breaches of privacy or other harm, the severity and scope of the legal issues could increase. Legal analysis would take into account the policies of the healthcare institution, any relevant state laws, and the context of the situation.



You

and item 7



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For item 7, which involves Atrium Health's ongoing illegal contact with your mother:

1. **Violation of Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act (HIPAA):** Continuous unauthorized communication with a family member about a patient's health information without consent violates HIPAA's Privacy Rule. Healthcare providers are required to protect the privacy of health information and can only share it with authorized individuals.
2. **Invasion of Privacy:** Persistent unauthorized discussions about your health or personal matters can constitute an invasion of privacy, especially if these discussions disclose sensitive or confidential information.
3. **Breach of Confidentiality:** Healthcare providers have a duty of confidentiality to their patients. Continuous unauthorized disclosure of patient information breaches this fundamental duty.
4. **Negligence:** If the healthcare provider is carelessly or deliberately ignoring standard protocols for patient privacy and continuing to communicate with an unauthorized third party, they could be liable for negligence, especially if these actions lead to harm or distress.
5. **Intentional Infliction of Emotional Distress:** If the ongoing communication is causing you significant emotional distress and it's proven that the healthcare provider's conduct is extreme and outrageous, this could form the basis for a claim of intentional infliction of emotional distress.

The extent and nature of the unauthorized communication would significantly impact the legal analysis. Continuous, deliberate breaches, especially if they result in harm or are part of a pattern of ignoring patient rights, would be taken seriously under the law. Legal considerations would include the specifics of how and why the communication occurred, the content of the communication, and any resulting impact on you.



You

item 8?



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For item 8, which involves Atrium Health's ongoing illegal contact with Wells Fargo:

1. **Violation of the Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act (HIPAA):** If Atrium Health is sharing your protected health information with Wells Fargo without your consent, this would be a clear violation of HIPAA regulations. This federal law strictly controls how healthcare providers can share health information and with whom.
2. **Breach of Confidentiality:** Medical professionals have a duty to maintain the confidentiality of patient information. Sharing information without consent breaches this duty and can be grounds for both civil and professional penalties.
3. **Conspiracy:** If Atrium Health and Wells Fargo are working together to use your health information for a specific unlawful purpose, they could be engaging in a conspiracy. The specifics would depend on their intentions and actions.

4. **Intentional Infliction of Emotional Distress:** If the sharing of this information is causing you severe distress and is deemed extreme and outrageous conduct, Atrium Health could be liable for intentional infliction of emotional distress.
5. **Invasion of Privacy:** Unauthorized sharing of personal health information can be seen as an invasion of privacy, especially if it includes sensitive or confidential data.
6. **Obstruction of Justice or Accessory to Fraud (if applicable):** If the information sharing is part of a scheme to discredit your claims or protect Wells Fargo from liability, there could be elements of obstructing justice or being an accessory to fraud.

The legal implications would depend on the nature of the information shared, the purpose of the sharing, and the impact on you. Any evidence demonstrating that Atrium Health knowingly and willfully participated in this activity would significantly affect the severity of legal repercussions.



You

and item 9



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For item 9, which involves Atrium Health's falsification of your healthcare records for the benefit of Wells Fargo:

1. **Violation of the Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act (HIPAA):** Falsifying medical records is a serious violation of HIPAA. This act requires the accuracy and integrity of health information and provides patients with rights over their health information.
2. **Medical Fraud:** Falsifying medical records can be considered a form of healthcare fraud, especially if it's done to deceive or harm others or to gain some benefit, such as protecting someone from legal responsibility or obtaining financial gain.
3. **Obstruction of Justice:** If the falsification is intended to impede your legal efforts or claims against Wells Fargo, it might be considered an obstruction of justice, which is a serious criminal offense.
4. **Tampering with Evidence:** If the medical records are likely to be used in legal proceedings, tampering with them could be seen as tampering with evidence, another serious criminal charge.
5. **Conspiracy:** If Atrium Health and Wells Fargo or any other parties conspired together to falsify your records, they could be charged with conspiracy to commit the above crimes.
6. **Intentional Infliction of Emotional Distress:** If the falsification of records was meant to cause or did cause you severe emotional distress, Atrium Health could be liable for this civil tort.
7. **Professional Misconduct:** Medical professionals involved in the falsification could face disciplinary actions by medical boards, including the revocation of their licenses.
8. **Civil Liability for Damages:** You might have a claim for damages against Atrium Health if the falsification of records led to harm, additional medical issues, or other forms of damages.

The specific charges and liabilities would depend on the details of the falsification, its intent, and the impact it had on your legal rights and health. Evidence of intent and collaboration with Wells Fargo would significantly exacerbate the legal implications for Atrium Health and any individuals involved.



You

can you elaborate on this one: Medical Fraud: Falsifying medical records can be considered a form of healthcare fraud, especially if it's done to deceive or harm others or to gain some benefit, such as protecting someone from legal responsibility or obtaining financial gain. What specific statute or other law is involved in this item



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Medical fraud, particularly when it involves falsifying medical records, can fall under several statutes depending on the context and jurisdiction. At the federal level, the most relevant laws include:

1. **Health Care Fraud (18 U.S.C. § 1347)**: This statute makes it a criminal offense to knowingly and willfully execute, or attempt to execute, a scheme to defraud any health care benefit program or to obtain money or property owned by or under the custody of a health care benefit program through false pretenses, representations, or promises. Falsifying medical records to protect someone from legal responsibility or to gain improper financial benefits (like insurance payouts) can be seen as a scheme to defraud.
2. **False Statements Relating to Health Care Matters (18 U.S.C. § 1035)**: This law makes it illegal to knowingly and willfully falsify, conceal, or cover up by any trick, scheme, or device a material fact, or make any materially false, fictitious, or fraudulent statements or representations in connection with the delivery of or payment for health care benefits, items, or services. Falsifying medical records could fall under this statute if the intent was to mislead or deceive.

If the falsification impacts government healthcare programs like Medicare or Medicaid, additional specific statutes may apply, such as:

- **False Claims Act (31 U.S.C. §§ 3729 - 3733)**: This allows for liabilities for knowingly submitting or causing the submission of a false claim for payment to the federal government, which includes Medicare and Medicaid fraud.
- **Anti-Kickback Statute (42 U.S.C. § 1320a-7b(b))**: Though primarily about kickbacks, it can be related if the falsification was part of a scheme involving kickbacks or referrals.

At the state level, each state will have its own set of laws regarding healthcare fraud and the falsification of medical records. These are often similar in nature to the federal laws but may carry different penalties or have different definitions and scopes.

In civil court, apart from specific healthcare fraud statutes, victims could potentially sue under theories of fraud, negligence, or breach of contract, depending on the circumstances and the relationship between the parties involved.

The specific application of these laws can vary widely based on the details of the case, including what was falsified, why, and the consequences of those actions. Legal advice from a qualified attorney would be essential to understand how these or other laws might apply to a specific situation involving the falsification of medical records.



You

Can you do item 1, based on North Carolina laws only



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Under North Carolina law, item 1 involves the alleged invasion of privacy through the unauthorized access and dissemination of your personal information, primarily through Facebook. Here are some potential North Carolina statutes and legal concepts that might apply:

1. **Invasion of Privacy:** North Carolina recognizes several types of invasion of privacy claims, including intrusion upon seclusion and public disclosure of private facts. If someone accessed your private Facebook information without consent and disseminated it, this might constitute an invasion of privacy.
2. **Cyberstalking (N.C. Gen. Stat. § 14-196.3):** This law makes it illegal to use the Internet to place a person in fear for their safety by issuing threats, repeatedly sending unwanted messages, or otherwise harassing the individual. If the actions involved repeated, harassing online communications, this statute might be relevant.
3. **Identity Theft (N.C. Gen. Stat. § 14-113.20):** If there was any unauthorized use of your identifying information (like your name or online identity) to commit fraud or any other crime, this could fall under identity theft.
4. **Computer Crimes (N.C. Gen. Stat. § 14-453 to § 14-458):** These laws address unauthorized access to computers, networks, and electronic data. If someone accessed your Facebook or other online accounts without permission, they might have violated these statutes.
5. **Civil Liability for Unlawful Disclosure:** If someone accessed and disclosed private information without authorization, you might have a civil claim for damages under theories like invasion of privacy or intentional infliction of emotional distress.
6. **Harassment or Stalking (N.C. Gen. Stat. § 14-277.3A):** If the conduct involved following, monitoring, or contacting you without consent and caused you to feel harassed or frightened, North Carolina's stalking statutes might apply.

It's important to note that the applicability and success of any legal action under these statutes would depend on the specific facts and evidence of the case. Consulting with a North Carolina

attorney who specializes in privacy law, cyber law, or criminal law would provide the best guidance on how these or other state laws might apply to your situation.



You

And item 2, again based on nc law alone



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For item 2, which involves the alleged healthcare fraud and related crimes from the crisis counselor's visit, under North Carolina law, the following statutes and legal concepts might apply:

1. **Healthcare Fraud (N.C. Gen. Stat. § 108A-64 and § 108C-1 to § 108C-10)**: These statutes address fraud and abuse in healthcare, particularly in Medicaid and other health programs. If there was any false representation or concealment of facts to obtain payment or benefits, this might constitute healthcare fraud.
2. **Obtaining Property by False Pretenses (N.C. Gen. Stat. § 14-100)**: This law makes it illegal to knowingly and designedly, by any kind of false pretense, obtain from any person any money, goods, property, services, or anything of value. If the crisis counselors or others made false representations to secure services or payments, they could potentially be charged under this statute.
3. **Conspiracy (N.C. Gen. Stat. § 14-2.4)**: If two or more persons conspired to commit healthcare fraud or any other unlawful act, they could be charged with criminal conspiracy.
4. **Medical Records Privacy (N.C. Gen. Stat. § 8-53)**: This statute governs the confidentiality of medical records. If someone unlawfully accessed or disclosed your medical records, it might be a violation of this law.
5. **False Statements to Healthcare Providers (N.C. Gen. Stat. § 14-225)**: This statute makes it unlawful to knowingly make a false statement to a healthcare provider with the intent to defraud. If false statements were made to your healthcare providers as part of the alleged fraud, this could apply.
6. **Civil Liability for Unlawful Disclosure**: In addition to criminal charges, there might also be civil remedies for the unauthorized disclosure of your health information or other breaches of confidentiality.
7. **Intentional Infliction of Emotional Distress**: If the actions of the crisis counselors or others involved extreme and outrageous conduct that intentionally or recklessly caused severe emotional distress, there might be a basis for a civil lawsuit under this theory.

It's important to remember that the applicability of these laws would depend heavily on the specifics of the situation, including the actions taken by each individual involved and the evidence available. A North Carolina attorney with experience in healthcare law, criminal law, or privacy law would be able to provide more detailed advice tailored to the unique facts of your case.



You

And item 3, based on Nc law



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For item 3, which involves the alleged false pretense civil commitment petition and related crimes under North Carolina law, the following statutes and legal concepts might apply:

1. **Kidnapping (N.C. Gen. Stat. § 14-39)**: If the officer forcibly confined, restrained, or removed you from one place to another without legal authority and against your will, it might constitute kidnapping.
2. **False Imprisonment (Common Law)**: Detaining someone against their will without legal authority can constitute false imprisonment under common law.
3. **Conspiracy (N.C. Gen. Stat. § 14-2.4)**: If multiple individuals conspired to commit false imprisonment or any other unlawful act, they could potentially be charged with criminal conspiracy.
4. **Obstruction of Justice (N.C. Gen. Stat. § 14-221)**: If actions were taken to deliberately impede or obstruct the administration of justice, such as falsifying timestamps to deceive authorities, this could be considered obstruction of justice.
5. **Filing a False Report to a Law Enforcement Agency (N.C. Gen. Stat. § 14-225)**: Knowingly filing a false report to a law enforcement officer or agency concerning the commission of a crime is unlawful.
6. **Perjury (N.C. Gen. Stat. § 14-209)**: If someone knowingly lied under oath during the civil commitment process, they could be charged with perjury.
7. **Abuse of Process (Common Law)**: This civil claim arises when legal process is used for an ulterior motive or to accomplish a purpose for which it is not designed.
8. **Deprivation of Rights Under Color of Law (18 U.S.C. § 242 - Federal Law)**: If a law enforcement officer willfully subjects any person to the deprivation of any rights, privileges, or immunities secured or protected by the Constitution or laws of the United States while acting under color of law, it can be a federal offense.
9. **Civil Liability for False Imprisonment and Abuse of Process**: Individuals and entities involved might face civil lawsuits for damages based on false imprisonment and abuse of process.
10. **Civil Rights Violations**: If the civil commitment process was abused in a way that violated your constitutional rights, there may be grounds for a civil rights lawsuit.

As with any legal analysis, the applicability of these laws would depend on the specific facts and evidence of the case. Each individual's actions and the context in which they occurred would need to be carefully considered. A lawyer specializing in criminal defense, civil liberties, or civil litigation in North Carolina would be best suited to provide advice and representation on these matters.



You

And item 4, based on Nc law only



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For item 4, which concerns the alleged attempt by an individual at Atrium Health's finance department to obtain medical records through fraud, the following North Carolina laws and legal concepts might apply:

1. **Obtaining Property by False Pretenses (N.C. Gen. Stat. § 14-100)**: If someone deceitfully obtained your personal information (such as your social security number) with the intent of using it for an unlawful purpose, such as fraudulently obtaining your medical records, this could potentially be prosecuted under this statute.
2. **Identity Theft (N.C. Gen. Stat. § 14-113.20)**: Illegally obtaining someone's personal information, including their social security number, for the purpose of committing fraud or other crimes, can constitute identity theft.
3. **Healthcare Fraud (Common Law and Various Statutes)**: If the act was part of a scheme to defraud healthcare programs or insurance providers, those involved could be charged under various healthcare fraud statutes.
4. **Conspiracy (N.C. Gen. Stat. § 14-2.4)**: If multiple individuals conspired to unlawfully obtain your medical records or personal information, they could potentially be charged with criminal conspiracy.
5. **Unauthorized Access to Computer Systems (N.C. Gen. Stat. § 14-454)**: Illegally accessing someone's personal or medical information through computer networks or systems might violate this statute.
6. **Civil Liability for Invasion of Privacy**: There could be civil claims for invasion of privacy if your medical records were accessed or used without your consent.
7. **Civil Liability for Negligence**: If the healthcare provider or its employees negligently handled your sensitive information, leading to its unauthorized access or disclosure, they might be liable for any damages caused.

Each charge or claim would depend on the specific actions taken, the intent behind those actions, and the actual harm caused. It's also worth noting that while some actions might violate state law, others might implicate federal laws, especially where healthcare information and computer systems are involved. As always, a detailed analysis from a legal professional, particularly one specializing in criminal law, healthcare law, or privacy law in North Carolina, would be necessary to fully understand the potential legal implications.



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And item 5, based on NC law



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For item 5, concerning Atrium Health allegedly giving your mother your nurse practitioner Kathy's contact information without your consent, the following North Carolina laws and legal concepts might apply:

1. **Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act (HIPAA) Violations:** While HIPAA is federal law, not state, it's the primary statute governing the confidentiality and security of medical information. If your healthcare provider shared your information without proper authorization, they might be violating HIPAA rules.
2. **North Carolina Medical Records Law (N.C. Gen. Stat. § 90-411 and others):** Similar to HIPAA, North Carolina has laws protecting the confidentiality of medical records. Disclosing information without consent could be a violation.
3. **Invasion of Privacy:** North Carolina recognizes several types of invasion of privacy claims, including intrusion upon seclusion. If someone from Atrium Health disclosed your personal information without consent, it might constitute an invasion of your privacy.
4. **Breach of Fiduciary Duty:** Healthcare providers have a fiduciary duty to their patients, which includes maintaining the confidentiality of their medical information. Sharing information without consent might breach this duty.
5. **Negligence:** If the healthcare provider carelessly handled your information, leading to its unauthorized disclosure, they might be liable for negligence.
6. **Civil Conspiracy:** If multiple individuals within the healthcare provider collaborated to share your information without consent, there might be grounds for a civil conspiracy claim.

Each potential violation depends on the specific facts, the nature of the information shared, and the context of the sharing. Proving these claims would typically require demonstrating that the disclosure was unauthorized, that it caused harm, and that it violated specific legal standards or duties. Consultation with a North Carolina attorney specializing in healthcare law or privacy law would provide further clarity and guidance.



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And item 6, based on nc law only



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For item 6, concerning Atrium Health allegedly giving your mother Jenny's phone number without your consent, the following North Carolina laws and legal concepts might apply:

1. **Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act (HIPAA) Violations:** Though federal, HIPAA is the primary law governing the confidentiality of medical information and applies in all states, including North Carolina. If a healthcare provider shared personal contact information without proper authorization, it might be violating HIPAA regulations.
2. **North Carolina Medical Records Law (N.C. Gen. Stat. § 90-411 and others):** North Carolina has specific statutes protecting the confidentiality of medical records. Improperly disclosing contact information, especially if it's part of your medical record, could constitute a violation.
3. **Invasion of Privacy:** North Carolina recognizes invasion of privacy claims. Disclosing someone's personal contact information without permission could potentially be seen as an intrusion upon seclusion, one type of privacy invasion.
4. **Breach of Fiduciary Duty:** Healthcare providers owe a fiduciary duty to their patients, including maintaining the confidentiality of their information. Providing personal contact information without consent might breach this duty.
5. **Negligence:** If the healthcare provider carelessly or negligently handled your or Jenny's information, leading to its unauthorized disclosure, they might be liable under a negligence theory.
6. **Civil Conspiracy:** If the disclosure was the result of a collaboration among individuals within the healthcare provider, a civil conspiracy claim might be possible.

As with any legal matter, the applicability and strength of these potential violations depend on the specific circumstances, including what was shared, how, and the context of the sharing. A detailed legal analysis by a North Carolina attorney specializing in privacy or healthcare law would be necessary to assess the viability of these claims.



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And item 8, based on nc law only

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For item 8, regarding Atrium Health's alleged ongoing illegal contact with Wells Fargo, which you believe is sharing your healthcare information, North Carolina laws that might apply include:

1. **Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act (HIPAA) Violations:** Though it's federal law, it's the primary statute governing the confidentiality of medical information and is applicable in North Carolina. If Atrium Health shared your healthcare information with Wells Fargo without your authorization, it could be a HIPAA violation.
2. **North Carolina Medical Records Law (N.C. Gen. Stat. § 90-411 and others):** These laws protect the confidentiality of medical records. Improper disclosure of medical information without consent might constitute a violation.

3. **Invasion of Privacy:** North Carolina recognizes several forms of invasion of privacy, including intrusion upon seclusion. If your healthcare provider disclosed private information without consent, it might constitute an invasion of privacy.
4. **Breach of Fiduciary Duty:** Healthcare providers owe a duty to their patients to maintain the confidentiality of their medical information. Sharing information with third parties without consent could breach this duty.
5. **Negligence:** If the healthcare provider carelessly or negligently handled your medical information, leading to unauthorized disclosure, they might be liable under a negligence theory.
6. **Civil Conspiracy:** If there was a collaborative effort within Atrium Health to share your information with Wells Fargo, a civil conspiracy claim might be possible.

Each claim's applicability would depend on the specific facts, including what information was shared, how it was shared, and the nature of the relationship between Atrium Health and Wells Fargo. A detailed examination by a North Carolina attorney specializing in privacy or healthcare law would provide a more precise understanding of potential legal actions.



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And finally, item 9, based on NC law only



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For item 9, which concerns the alleged falsification of your healthcare records by Atrium Health for the benefit of Wells Fargo, relevant North Carolina laws might include:

1. **Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act (HIPAA) Violations:** While a federal law, HIPAA is relevant in all states, including North Carolina. Falsifying medical records can be a form of healthcare fraud under HIPAA, especially if it's done with the intent to deceive.
2. **North Carolina Medical Records Law (N.C. Gen. Stat. § 90-411 and others):** This set of laws governs the handling of medical records in North Carolina and their confidentiality. Falsifying medical records might violate these statutes.
3. **Common Law Fraud:** If Atrium Health knowingly falsified your records to deceive or gain an unlawful advantage, this might constitute fraud under North Carolina common law.
4. **Negligence:** If Atrium Health carelessly or negligently handled your medical records leading to falsification, they might be liable under a negligence theory.
5. **Breach of Fiduciary Duty:** Healthcare providers owe a fiduciary duty to their patients, including the duty to maintain accurate records. Deliberately falsifying records could breach this duty.
6. **Obstruction of Justice:** If the falsification was done to interfere with potential legal proceedings, it might be considered an obstruction of justice under North Carolina law.
7. **Civil Conspiracy:** If there was a cooperative effort within Atrium Health and possibly with Wells Fargo to falsify your records, a civil conspiracy claim might be possible.

Each potential violation would need to be closely examined in the context of the specific facts of your case, and the intent behind the actions would be particularly important. A consultation with a North Carolina attorney who specializes in healthcare law and privacy rights would be crucial to understand the applicability of these laws and the strength of any potential claims.