

ABBREVIATED PROFILE OF PAUL O’SULLIVAN



1981 – 1984	Building Services Engineer
1984 – 1992	Engaged in property development and investment activities in UK and SA.
1989 – 1990	Assistant General Manager, Eastern Province Building Society Prop Dev Co.
1990 – 1995	Assistant General Manager, Sage Properties, Property Management
1995 – 1997	General Manager, Chubb Security Limited
1997 – 2001	Managing Director various property development companies
2001 – 2003	Group Executive – Aviation Security, Airports Company SA
2003 – now	Property, Forensic and other business interests, in SA and overseas

Previously Irish / British, Paul O’Sullivan invested in property in South Africa in 1985/6 and later became a naturalised citizen in 1995, and holds multiple country’s passports, for strategic business & travel reasons.

Having previously worked as an Engineer Paul O’Sullivan is also a:

- Member of the American Society of Criminology,
- Certified Fraud Examiner,
- Certified Voice Stress Analyst,
- Certified Aviation Security Specialist,
- Fellow of the Institute of Directors,
- US Department of Justice; Certified Document Examiner,
- Was a Police Officer for many years

Abbreviated Selection of Commendations:

- 1978 - Commendation from Scotland Yard, for stopping a knife attack and arresting the suspect
- 1994 - Police officer of the year award Johannesburg,
- 2002 - Commendations from Australian, Canadian & UK Governments, for work in reducing human trafficking
- 2006 - William Benetez Award in Milan, for work in reduction of global drug trafficking,
- 2011 - Named a ‘Paul Harris Fellow’ – Rotary Cub International,
- 2014 - Certified Fraud Examiner of the year – Africa,
- 2015 - Founded ‘Forensics for Justice’ www.forensicsforjustice.org
- 2018 - Lifetime Achievement Award Nominee - SA Chamber of Commerce – London,
- 2022 - Certified Fraud Examiner of the year – Africa –
ONLY person in the world to have received the CFE of the Year Award, twice.

Copies of a small sample of commendations are attached



NEW SCOTLAND YARD
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Our Ref: GN96/78/77 (C2/E)

Mr. P.R. O'Sullivan,
8 Montpellier Grove,
Tufnell Park,
LONDON, N.W.5

3rd October 1978

Dear Mr. O'Sullivan,

My attention has been drawn to a case at Bow Street Magistrates Court where a man was convicted on 26th July 1978 of assault occasioning actual bodily harm and possessing an offensive weapon, a knife.

I see from a police report that on 25th July 1978 you were travelling on the Northern Line when you noticed a man, who had boarded the train at Archway Station, take a knife from his back left hand pocket and threaten a young girl who was sitting opposite him. The man then stood up and challenged everybody on the train to take the knife from him, and when the train arrived at Tottenham Court Road Station you decided to detain him.

I note that when you took him from the train and disarmed him he assaulted you, causing a cut on your right thumb but you managed to subdue him until police arrived.

I was pleased to see that at the conclusion of the case, which had been remanded until 16th August 1978, the Magistrate, Mr. E.C. Russell, made the following statement in open court:-

"I would like police to take steps to ensure that Mr. Paul O'Sullivan is commended for his action in this case."

I am pleased to have the opportunity to associate myself with the Magistrate's remarks and I would like you to know that your courageous action at the time of this incident is very much admired by police.

Thank you for your assistance in this case.

Yours sincerely
R. A. [Signature]

Deputy Assistant Commissioner Crime

The highs and lows of drugs

International Drug Abuse Day is an attempt to warn everyone of the self-destruction and futility that accompanies drug abuse.

Drug abuse is the wrongful use of drugs sold in pharmacies (also called smart drugs because they are legal), alcohol and the use of illegal drugs such as dagga, LSD, mandrax and cocaine.

Both have extremely negative effects on people's lives because they cause dependency.

If you are so dependent on a drug or alcohol, that

you are obsessed with thoughts of it, that it is affecting your health and relationships and changing your lifestyle and normal activities, you are an **ADDICT**.

If you keep taking alcohol or drugs to blot out negative feelings such as loneliness, hopelessness or insecurity, to get confidence, be accepted by people around you, or to get "high" or happy, or to avoid the depression you feel when the trip wears out, then you are **DEPENDENT** on drugs.

If you fit these descriptions you should be concerned and take a look at the negative effects of drugs, which other drug users will probably not tell you about.

* COCAINE

- paranoid psychosis - a feeling of persecution and suspicion;

- emaciation - a gaunt look from extreme weight loss;

- nasal damage - collapse of the nasal tissue and holes in the nose;

- lung damage;

- brain haemorrhages;

- inability to function sexually;

- "Cocaine bugs": crawling, itching sensation as if insects were burrowing under the skin;

- birth defects in the case of pregnant addicts;

- disturbed vision.

* LSD

- flashbacks, when you start tripping again without using the drug. If this happens while you are driving, you can very easily cause an accident;

- can lead to cancer;

- possible abnormalities in the birth of your baby.

* MANDRAX

- inability to concentrate on operating machinery, driving, etc;

- inability to concentrate on studies, work, or carry out normal activities;

- dizziness;

- nausea;

- emaciation;

- eye damage;

- abnormalities in birth of your baby;

- nerve damage.

* DAGGA

- loss of energy and motivation which increases daily, often causing abuse;

- ers to drop out of school, to become unemployed, to resort to crime and to suffer severe damage to relationships;

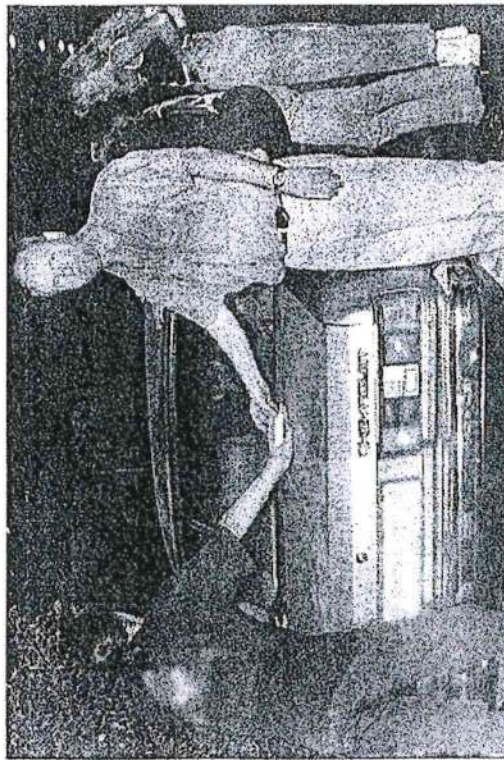
- an urge to use other substances with dagga, to withdraw within a fantasy world and escape from

normal activities and relationships;

- coughing, bronchitis, emphysema or cancer;

- probable harm to unborn babies if used during pregnancy;

- damage to immune system.



The technical aspects of this article were prepared for the Southern Courier by D/Sgt Paul O'Sullivan of the SAPS. Seen in the picture is D/Sgt O'Sullivan together with P/Cst Vermaak making an arrest of two suspects with Dagga and Cocaine.



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26 June 1997

The Station Commissioner
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For the attention of Director Vermaak

Dear Sir,

DETECTIVE SERGEANT PAUL ROBERT O'SULLIVAN - FORCE NUMBER 0245296-1

The above named has been lecturing at this establishment and at external courses since 1993.

He currently lectures on the following subjects:-

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|---|-------------------------------|
| * The Constitution and Police Ethics | * The Criminal Procedures Act |
| * Police Administration and Procedures | * Criminal Law A & B |
| * Crime Investigation and Scenes of Crime | * Statement taking |

He is our Senior Lecturer and is responsible for the delivery of very important subjects. He is the cornerstone of our training centre and is extremely dedicated. He has never been late or missed a lecture and the students are all enthusiastic about the quality of the lectures in terms of content and delivery.

After the last exams the students were asked to comment on their opinion of the lecturers and of the course. The students praised Sgt O'Sullivan and it is clear that he is held in the highest esteem by the students and his fellow Police colleagues

We are all aware of his reputation in crime investigation and suspects in cases he is investigating have little or no chance of getting away with it. He is an enormous asset to the Police Service and to this Training Centre in particular. I would be grateful for any steps you can take in advancing his well deserved promotion.

Yours faithfully,

J Sultz - Snr Supt
Head of Training

cc Area Commissioner - Johannesburg

The Northcliffe and Melville Times
26 September 1997



Const Cyril Ramaphosa receives the award for "Most Conscientious Student" from Paul O'Sullivan.

Cyril becomes weekend warrior in Fairland

Elmarie van Rensburg

Fairland - Constable Cyril Ramaphosa has been awarded "Most Conscientious Student" by the Houghton Reserve Police College after completion of his course.

At a special meeting at Fairland Police Station last week, lecturer, police reservist and businessman, Paul O'Sullivan, said the permanent force members often lack in motivation, but reservists who do the job voluntarily, all work their 20 hours and more a month. "Although the police force often refer to them as "weekend warriors", they are always most welcome.

O'Sullivan said Cyril's attendance record of classes was not brilliant, but for compulsory classes, he even flew back from London to attend a class and went back the next day.

"Cyril is an excellent example to the busy people of South Africa - if he can become that involved in community safety, so can other people."

In the latest reservist course Fairland also took the third (Mollie Pearmain) and fourth (John Kinvig) places as top students.

■ Cyril Ramaphosa is chairman of the National Empowerment Consortium, chairman of Johnnie and chairman of Times Media Limited.

The Citizen

11 October 1997

Millions in forged post orders: Claim

Court Reporter

THERE are several million rands of locally produced forged R100 postal orders in circulation, Inspector Paul O'Sullivan, attached to a special unit investigating forged documents, testified in a Johannesburg Regional Court trial yesterday.

The forged postal orders were undermining the Post Office's ability to transact business, said Inspector O'Sullivan in court.

He said it was mainly working-class people without cheque accounts who were suffering, because they relied on postal orders to send money home.

The postal orders, mostly bearing industrial postal stamps, were being cashed by some Post Offices, while some tellers had spotted the difference.

This evidence was given by Inspector O'Sullivan, called by prosecutor Mr Kenny Manyage to place aggravating factors before magistrate Mr A Roux before sentence in respect of Nigerian refugee, Dixon Ovwigho, a father of two, and Zenzo Nkomo, 45, of Bellevue, a teller-machinist.

According to Insp O'Sullivan he became involved in what was expected to be a R2,8 million sting operation in Johannesburg via an informer.

He met with Ovwigho

who offered for sale to him postal orders at 45 percent of the face value. When it turned out that Ovwigho had only R19 600 in forged R100 postal orders, it was decided to arrest him anyway.

The printer and main distributors were being tracked down, he said.

Through Ovwigho he met the second accused, Nkomo in whose possession he found a gold credit card issued in the name of Wits Maths Lecturer Professor Nola Bernstein.

It was placed on record that Prof Bernstein was at court yesterday, but due to "severe trauma she had to be taken home".

The card was found in the possession of Nkomo two hours after Prof Bernstein was robbed on February 7 as she got into her motor vehicle in Rosebank.

Her hearing aid costing R9 000 was smashed, her spectacles were grabbed from her face and her teeth were damaged, according to the crime report.

Yesterday the court in which she was due to testify was closed due to the unavailability of a magistrate, and the court roll was taken to another court where a trial was in process.

It took hours to postpone other cases and there was

the prospect of Prof Bernstein's case not coming to court due to the unavailability of an interpreter later.

The prosecutor accepted guilty pleas on reduced charges on the count of robbery of Prof Bernstein.

Ovwigho pleaded guilty and was convicted of fraudulently trying to sell 192 postal orders as legitimate instruments, while Nkomo pleaded guilty and was convicted of illegal possession of Prof Bernstein's gold Mastercard which had been robbed from her together with her handbag, cellphone and casio digital diary.

Sentence will be passed on Wednesday. The two are in custody.



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1998 -01- 28

Dear Mr O'Sullivan

NBS BANK / KEMPTON PARK FRAUD

I acknowledge receipt of your letter dated 17 December 1997.

I have raised the matter with Attorney-General, De Vries. As you know, discussions are presently afoot to make lawyers in the private sector available to conduct prosecutions. I fully support the initiative. In any case I will ensure that the matter you have raised is looked into without delay.

With best wishes

Yours sincerely

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Tourism Development in Soweto (Soweto – "SO"uth "WE"st "TO"wnship)

PAUL O'SULLIVAN, *Big 5 Tourist Destinations, Randburg Waterfront, South Africa*

ABSTRACT

In 1998, an association was formed, called Johannesburg's Big 5 Tourist Destinations. The objects of this association were twofold. Firstly, to market five tourist destinations under one roof, thereby harnessing the synergy of the five destinations. Secondly, to create some empowerment and development opportunities for a previously disadvantaged community. The latter object proved to be the most challenging, because of the differing dynamics involved. I set out here the lessons learnt and the pitfalls to overcome in getting the project on track. The population of Johannesburg according to the 1996 Census is 2,027,438 of which Soweto accounts for 804,185.

GETTING BUY-IN FROM PARTNERS

Randburg Waterfront is a 40,000 square metre development, comprising some 30 restaurants, 70 various shops, a 300 stall flea-market and a 104 room 3 star hotel. Of the 6 million visitors per year 600,000 are local tourists and 400,000 are International tourists while the balance of 5 million are our immediate local target market. The destination sits on a 21 hectare site with a 2.8 hectare man made lake as the centre piece and provides employment to around 3,500 people. The complex is owned by (75%) a company listed on the Johannesburg Stock Exchange and (25%) a Property Unit Trust, also listed on the Johannesburg Stock Exchange. I am a minority shareholder in the 75% shareholder.

It was necessary for me to choose partners that would enhance our reputation, provide opportunities for the partners as well as create some opportunities for job creation and black economic empowerment. I accordingly chose the following partners:-

- Johannesburg Zoo stands on 54 hectares, just north of the city. It provides employment to 180 people and attracts 350,000 visitors per annum. It is wholly owned by the city council who hold it for all the peoples of Johannesburg.
- Soweto at 62 square kilometres is the largest black urban settlement in South Africa. Scene of the 1976 riots against the use of Afrikaans in black schools,

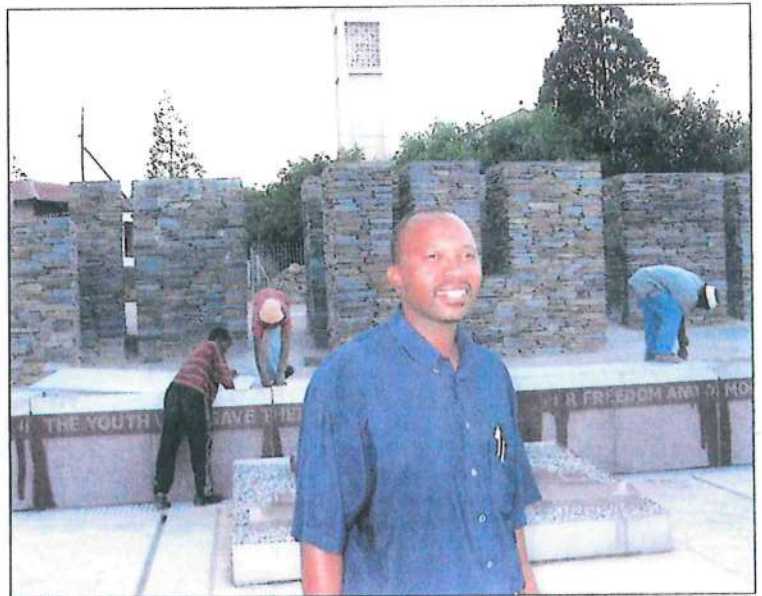


Figure 1
Thami Klassen, Chairman of SoToDA, looks on as local people are gainfully employed in the R16million (US\$2 million) development of Hector Peterson Memorial

the tourism product is mostly of poor quality and related to the freedom struggle, with the exception of a few good quality restaurant/bars/nightclubs, known as "Shebeens". Some 1,000 people derive their employment from tourist related activities and there were around 100,000 overseas visitors per annum. Local tourists rarely visit the township.

- Gold Reef City and theme park, stands on 30 hectares and provides employment to some 1,400 people with 2.5 million visitors per annum of which 500,000 are tourists. The theme park is based on the gold rush of the 1880s and is set in a typical mining town of the era. The complex is 50% owned by a black empowerment company and 50% owned by Gold Reef City Ltd, a Public Company listed on the Johannesburg Stock Exchange.
- Rhino & Lion Nature Reserve stands on 1,400 hectares and includes "Wonder Cave" and "Drimolen", one of the anthropological digs making up the World Heritage Site known as "The Cradle of Mankind". The reserve is home to some 350 wild animals, which includes big cats, hippo, rhino, buffalo, and various indigenous antelope species. Some 35 people are employed there and the reserve attracts 100,000 visitors per annum of which 30,000 are tourists.



Figure 2 (above)
From l to R: MD of MetroBus
Asokan Naidu, Mayor of
Johannesburg, Issac Mogase,
CEO of Gauteng Tourism
Authority Sylvan Golden and
Paul O'Sullivan of Johannesburg's
Big 5 Tourist Destinations, at the
launch of the City Slicker

Figure 3 (right)



In summary, the chosen partners collectively employ over 6,100 people, attract 9 million visitors per annum, of which 1.7 million are tourists.

It was not too difficult for me to convince my proposed partners that we should embark on a joint venture to market ourselves under one umbrella and create synergy. Accordingly, we all decided to put in an equal amount of money in the first year, to get the ball rolling. The amount agreed upon was to cover the costs of producing a quality promotional video, brochures and an array of merchandise, including caps and tee shirts.

The partners all paid their amounts, with the exception of Soweto. The problem I had was in finding an entity that was representative of the tourist product in Soweto. There existed the "Soweto Heritage Trust" and the "Soweto Shebeen Route", both of them set up by Tourism Johannesburg, as Soweto was part of the Metropolitan area of Greater Johannesburg. Neither entity, whilst ready, willing and able to participate, had any funds. It was decided to bankroll Soweto until such time as a funder could be found. Soweto Heritage Trust undertook to come up with the funding, but after almost a year had no sponsors. I approached Standard Bank, a large financial institution, and they agreed to weigh in for Soweto. The partnership was now a viable concern.

GETTING BUY-IN FROM THE COMMUNITY

Although the partnership was up and running, Soweto was still a weak partner. Their chosen representative was a paid employee of Tourism Johannesburg and was responsible for promoting the Soweto Shebeen Route. The shebeen owners saw Johannesburg's Big 5 Tourist Destinations as their marketing arm and did not see the point in other tourist products being heavily promoted. It was decided to change this situation and involve the broader community, so that down-line problems of acceptability would not occur.

Meetings were called and the idea was mooted of setting up a non-profit making association to be called "Soweto Tourism Development Association" which would be nicknamed "SOTODA". At the initial meetings there was a great deal of excitement; however, it quickly became apparent that, whilst my input was welcome, they would rather do this thing on their own. This was understandable as Sowetans had been subjected to unwanted paternal "input" for decades and wanted to stand on their own feet now. I quickly withdrew from the scene, so that the community could get on with the job, but made resources available to them if they were needed.

As it turned out, they were able to raise seed funds and get the association off the ground. Within a short period of time SOTODA had elected a representative to Jo'Burg's Big 5 and had set about getting involved in "on the ground" projects. Today the following project starts have been accomplished, since the forming of Jo'Burg's Big 5 and SOTODA:-

- A 16 Million Rand Government funded development of Hector Peterson Memorial, to commemorate the 16 June 1976 death of Hector Peterson, the first school child to die in the 1976 riots. The development will include a memorial, visitor centre and a place for the sale of merchandise and arts and crafts. Expected to be completed in 2002 with phase one due to be completed by June 2001.
- The commencement of a pilot project to train a Sowetan in Tourism Marketing. The candidate is currently studying marketing management, whereafter he will undergo a period of three months work experience at each of the Big 5 partners.
- The production and sale of over 1,000 caps, t-shirts and souvenir videos. It is notable that Soweto outlets are the largest seller of these products and they receive a mark-up of 60% towards their own profits.
- The launch of the "Johannesburg City Slicker" a topless sightseeing bus, which runs from 0900h to 2100h every day. Hop on/hop off tickets are easily available at hotels and tourist products throughout the city. As part of the black empowerment programme, 5% of all ticket sales go to SOTODA. The tour starts in the hotel belt of Northern Johannesburg and finishes in Soweto having passed most of the tourist product en route and running at average intervals of 2 hours.
- The staging of an exhibition called "Discover Johannesburg 2000" which resulted in several thousand local whites being bussed into Soweto to get a flavour of what the township has to offer the local tourist. "Doing lunch in Soweto" is now becoming a regular experience for many white businessmen, especially those that want to impress their black counterparts.

TABLE 1. INTERNATIONAL VISITORS TO SOWETO

Country of Residence	1998	1999	% increase/ (decrease)
Neighbouring African States	10036	11783	12%
Rest of Africa	5018	2946	(41%)
UK	10036	11783	12%
Germany	5018	11783	57%
Rest of Europe	20073	36823	46%
Scandinavia	8029	5892	(27%)
France	3011	5892	49%
Holland	4015	11783	66%
Europe (other)	5018	13256	62%
North America	14051	16202	13%
Central/ South America	2007	11783	83%
Middle East	3011	1473	(51%)
Far East/ Asia	7025	2946	(58%)
Australia	5018	2946	(41%)
TOTAL	100363	147291	47%

The above clearly shows that Soweto is making its mark in the tourism market.

- An analysis of tourist visitors to Soweto was carried out, from which it was found that there had been an increase of 47% in 1999 over 1998. Statistics are not yet available for 2000, but it is thought there will be a further substantial increase. (Table 1 – International Visitors to Soweto).

LESSONS LEARNT

- Don't be paternalistic, facilitate rather than manage.
- Democracy is of the utmost importance. If the person representing the community in any tourism development strategy was not democratically elected, the project, no matter how viable and beneficial to the community, will fail.
- Be patient, its better to spend a bit of time and get it right, than to rush things through and have to start over.

THANKS

I must thank the following persons who helped make tourism development in Soweto a big success:- Lyndon Barends of Standard Bank, Keith Brebnor of Tourism Johannesburg, Thami Klassen of SOTODA, Tebogo Motswai of Tourism Johannesburg and "The Rock" of Soweto, Wandie Ndala of "Wandies Place" in Soweto and my African "Mother" Stella of "Pallazzo di Stella" in Soweto and all my colleagues and friends in SOTODA and Jo'Burg's Big 5.



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Paul O'Sullivan is a naturalised South African of Irish origin and currently sits on the board of Tourism Johannesburg, Randburg Waterfront, Johannesburg City Watch, Tourism Business Council of South Africa and is Chairman and founder of

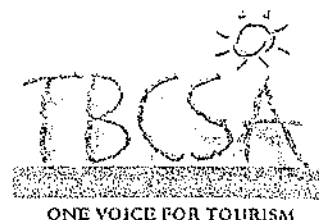
Johannesburg's Big 5 Tourist Destinations. He is also a Detective Sergeant in the South African Police Reserve at Johannesburg International Airport.

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6th September 2000-09-06

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RE: **NOMINATING MR. PAUL O'SULLIVAN GOOD SAMARITAN IN TOURISM**

Dear Minister Moosa

The TBCSA is proud to support the nomination of Mr. Paul O'Sullivan for the Good Samaritan in Tourism Award.

Mr. O'Sullivan is an active board member of the TBCSA. He is the champion of the Safety and Security portfolio of the TBCSA, representing industry in the Business Trust committee looking at appointing a manager for the Business Trust's safety in tourism program.

As explained in Ms. Tebogo Motswai letter faxed to the TBCSA office (letter attached) Mr. O'Sullivan has been promoting black entry into the tourism industry by exposing the benefits and values of tourism. He has assisted Soweto's shebeens to cater to tourists and has promoted these shebeens to tourists. Mr. O'Sullivan's record with employing blacks in senior positions at the Randburg Waterfront and encouraging black entrepreneurs into the tourism industry is indicative of his passion to promote black economic empowerment for the previously disadvantaged.

Management Board

Dr Dorinda Botoy, (Chairperson), Glenn van Heerden (Deputy Chairperson), S'bu Mgodi, Coleman Andrews, David Frost, Hans Enderle, Paul O'Sullivan, Bomi Dibotir, Kobus Botha, Keith Shongwe, Keith Brehner, Cyril Gwoto, Chris du Toit, Willem Fick, Gail McCann, Dr Tonya Abrahamse (Executive Director)

Mission

The Council represents the business sector of the tourism industry and ensures that through comprehensive, united and effective representation of national and provincial levels, the appropriate macro strategies are adopted for developing and maintaining an environment in which international and local tourism will prosper as a national priority and in which the business sector will be able to achieve successful growth and development while ensuring the protection of our natural and cultural heritage. This will be achieved through a partnership with national and regional government, labour and local communities.



With your challenge to industry to take the leadership role in transforming the tourism industry; nominating Mr. O'Sullivan would be both a vote of confidence and acknowledging his commitment to the transformation of tourism in South Africa.

With kind regards.

DR. TANYA ABRAHAMSE
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

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January 8, 2002

UNCLASSIFIED

Mr. Paul O'Sullivan
 Director
 Executive Group Security
 ACSA

Dear Mr. O'Sullivan,

I would like to take this opportunity to firstly offer my belated congratulations on your appointment as head of security for ACSA. I am certain with the recent world events the position will offer you many challenges maintaining the security and safety of the travelling public.

Secondly, I would like to thank you for all the assistance that you and your staff have provided to the diplomatic staff of the Canadian High Commission. In particular, our Immigration Control Officer, Mr. Doug Corrigan speaks very highly of your willingness to engage in the many co-ordinated activities designed to alleviate the problems created by fraudulent documents and human smuggling. It is only through the co-ordinated efforts of all those involved will we be able to address the threats to our security and negatively impact the immense profiteering of unscrupulous individuals. Our Immigration Section fully supports Mr. Corrigan's participation in the international organization called Southern African Immigration Liaison Group (S.A.I.L.). I know that your leadership in the area of airport security has contributed significantly to the effectiveness of S.A.I.L.

Once again, thank you for your ongoing support and co-operation and best wishes for success in your new post.



Yours truly,

Mrs. Lucie Edwards
 High Commissioner
 Canadian High Commission

c.c. Ms. Monhla Hlahla
 CEO, ACSA



HIGH COMMISSIONER

AUSTRALIAN HIGH COMMISSION
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Mr Paul O'Sullivan
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15 JAN 2003

Dear Mr O'Sullivan

I wish to assure you of the Australian High Commission's continued support for the work ACSA has been doing on upgrading airports across South Africa, in particular, to security arrangements.

One area my staff have noticed a particular improvement recently that I would like to bring to your attention is airport security. It has been reported to me that since your appointment as National Head of Security a number of positive measures have been put into place in a effort to enhance airport security including border security. I wish ASCA and yourself well with the continuing endeavours in this regard.

Our 1st Secretary, Immigration (Compliance), Mr Andrew Durston, is a founding representative of the Southern African Immigration Liaison (SAIL) group that works closely with local law enforcement agencies, airlines and other appropriate stakeholders to prevent illegal migration. SAIL was a leading player in the IATA/Control Authorities Working Group (CAWG) pilot project undertaken recently at Johannesburg International Airport. I am sure you are aware by now that the IATA/CAWG intends to use the SAIL model at other airports around the world to assist with the increasing global problem of human smuggling and illegal migration.

I wish to extend my gratitude and that of the Australian Government's for your personal interest and practical assistance to the SAIL group.

Yours sincerely

IAN WILCOCK

R140m budget to improve security

■ Marisa Rodrigues
Engineering News Senior Features Writer

The September 11 terrorist attacks in the US shook the aviation industry worldwide, forcing airports around the world to clamp down on security.

South Africa is no exception and Airports Company South Africa (Acsa) is to spend about R140-million over the next two to three years on improving aviation security at its ten airports across the country.

According to Acsa group executive aviation security Paul O'Sullivan, this is substantially more than was likely to be allocated had the 2001 terrorism attacks not occurred.

"September 11 gave us the opportunity to tighten up the gaps that existed in our security system as, following the scare, passengers have become less uptight about security checks and the aviation industry has realised the need to take security seriously."

"Security was increased dramatically after the attacks and we have managed to maintain that standard since," indicates O'Sullivan.



Paul O'Sullivan

Picture by staff photographer Stephanie Oosthuizen

He is confident security at South African airports is on a par with the best in the world and is set to improve further with the implementation of new technologies.

Acsa airports are to become the first on the globe to have real-time management of pre-boarding passenger screening.

This is possible through the integration of latest-technology hand luggage X-ray machines and archway metal detectors (AMDs) into one system.

By linking the system with closed-circuit television cameras above each line it will now be possible to see which customer is linked with which baggage.

From a central location, control-room experts will be able to view passenger and hand luggage lines at any of Acsa's airports and obtain valuable information from these lines.

Information detailing the number of passengers an hour at any line, bags an hour at any line and the average number of bags per passenger will enable Acsa to direct resources depending on accurate demand figures, thereby keeping passenger queues to a minimum.

If a passenger sets off the AMD alarm, the control-room experts will be able to double-check the passenger's hand luggage.

Intervention is possible at any time as the expert will be able to identify a passenger as a possible selectee.

These experts will also be able to check the quality of the bag and passenger search and thus monitor operator efficiency.

Post-incident investigations are made possible, as images can be stored and reviewed at any time (the average storage time will be 30 days).

By clever combination of the output data from either the check-in system or the boarding gates, this system will also be able to supply the retail space marketing teams with accurate data of the dwell time (average time spent by a person in the shopping environment) of passengers.

The new X-ray machines, which arrived in South Africa in January, were developed by US company L3 and have recently been installed at Boston Logan International Airport in the US – the airport where the planes involved in the September 11 attacks took off from.

Acsa also intends to have trace detection equipment installed at its central search points by the end of the year.

This technology is able to detect the smallest trace of explosives

– either on the passenger or in his or her baggage.

This same equipment has been adapted to pick up traces of narcotic substances, such as heroin or cocaine.

In another bid to improve security, Acsa installed equipment at its airports last year which can scan checked-in baggage automatically.

One such machine is capable of checking between 1 500 and 1 700 bags an hour, scanning them and identifying illegal substances such as explosives and narcotics.

If a problem is identified the baggage is passed through to a second level and, if trained operators at this level are still not satisfied, it is passed onto a third level where a three-beam X-ray machine is able to view a precise three-dimensional image of everything in the bag and quickly identify if there is anything that may be a threat to security.

Acsa is also in the process of replacing fences that can be cut with bolt- or wire-cutters with stronger ones and has increased patrols along perimeters from daily patrols to continuous patrols.

Additional closed-circuit television cameras are also to be installed.

Acsa is looking at a number of pilot projects around the world involving biometrics.

O'Sullivan remarks that, while Acsa has not reached a final decision on implementing such technology, it is carefully following a number of pilot projects that are using facial and iris recognition to identify passengers.

As far as landside security is concerned, O'Sullivan indicates that crime at Acsa airports has been curbed dramatically.

Although SAPS has not yet released crime statistics for 2002, O'Sullivan indicates that there has been a substantial improvement on 2001 figures.

2001 showed an improvement on 2000 with theft out of motor vehicles at Acsa airports dropping by 9.5% and motor vehicle theft decreasing by 33%.

Fraud through the use of forged identification documents dropped by 37% and burglaries as well as related offences went down by 50%.

"We made over a thousand arrests at Acsa airports in 2001, which I think is indicative of the success of the zero-tolerance campaign," notes O'Sullivan.

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Paul O'Sullivan



IT IS early days yet for the criminal case against suspended national police commissioner Jackie Selebi, but there is one man who could be forgiven for feeling a degree of satisfaction anyway.

Former Airports Company SA (Acsa) group executive Paul O'Sullivan, who was first to go public with allegations that Selebi was a crooked cop — and have his life turned upside down for his efforts — stuck to his knitting through some harrowing intimidation attempts.

What started as a routine investigation of the circumstances surrounding the awarding of a security contract at what was then Johannesburg

"Stuck to his knitting despite intimidation"

International Airport, became a battle for survival after O'Sullivan was abruptly fired, apparently on Selebi's instructions. A probe into our top cop to find out why he was so interested in

the contract exposed organised smuggling networks and led O'Sullivan to Glenn Agliotti, whose confession now forms the basis for the charges Selebi faces.

In addition to losing his livelihood in SA and surviving two attempts on his life, O'Sullivan has been forced to emigrate after getting scant support from the South African authorities. The lot of a whistleblower is never going to be easy, but it is high time O'Sullivan was recognised for his bravery.



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Bad cops, assassins, Czech fugitives:

The meaning of Paul O'Sullivan



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Forensic Consultant Paul O'Sullivan spent eight years relentlessly investigating former police chief Jackie Selebi. As Selebi's trial drew to a close in 2010, the apparently indefatigable Irish expat began focusing on his next project - toppling the extensive criminal empire of one of the most dangerous criminals in the country, Czech-born fugitive Radovan Krejcir. Last week four people were arrested in Johannesburg for plotting to assassinate O'Sullivan, Colonel Nkosana 'Killer' Ximba as well as other members of a Hawks special task team investigating Krejcir.

On 10 September 2010 at around 6.30pm, private investigator Paul O'Sullivan was in Dublin when he received a call on his cellphone. He answered in his usual manner: "O'Sullivan, good day." The caller at the other end paused momentarily before speaking.

The man, recalls O'Sullivan, had an Eastern European accent and said "Hello, clown. You want to fuck with me? I will show you who is Radovan. When you will come back to South Africa, I will make you suck my cock, then I will kill you, to show you you fucked with the wrong guy."

The caller then hung up.

On 18 September 2010, O'Sullivan made a sworn statement at the Bramley police station, providing a phone log of the threatening phone call, as well as other details. In the statement, he reminded police of another sworn statement he had taken from a source who had said Krejcir had asked him to procure a "30-06 sniper rifle for the purpose of killing me". O'Sullivan also provided police with information and a photograph of an illegal elephant's tusk that hung on the wall of the bar of Krejcir's house at the Vaal River.

"I request urgent police intervention to prevent the conspiracy to murder me from becoming a reality," O'Sullivan ended the statement back then.

Fast forward to the afternoon of 9 January this year and the arrest of Siboniso Miya (32), Jacob Nare (28), Owen Serero (32) and a woman, Zodumiso Biyele (23) after a planned assassination attempt on O'Sullivan and Colonel Nkosana Ximba (who arrested Krejcir in December), as well as other members of a Hawks specialised unit, was thwarted in Johannesburg.

Two weapons, including an R5 assault rifle (believed to have been used in the drive-by killing of Lebanese businessman Bassam Issa in October 2013) blue lights, balaclavas and several number plates were confiscated from the would-be assassins. Several telephones and iPads were also recovered, and these are being investigated for encrypted communications that will lead to the mastermind behind the assassination plot, believed by many to be Krejcir.

Shortly after the arrests last week O'Sullivan sent a characteristically provocative email (which he copied to select journalists) to Krejcir's lawyer Eddie Classen.

In the mail, O'Sullivan suggests that Classen tell his client "that I will do all that I can lawfully do to strip him of everything he or his crooked family members have acquired through his criminal conduct, and see that he rots in jail FOREVER".

O'Sullivan told Classen that he believed Krejcir issued the instruction for the assassination to take place at noon on the Thursday so that he could claim that he had had nothing to do with it, as he would have been behind bars in C-Max.

"They walked straight into a trap and Krejcir's attempt was thwarted. Again!" said O'Sullivan.

O'Sullivan suggested that if Classen appealed the court's decision not to grant Krejcir bail he would, "legally intervene ... as it is not in the interests of justice to have that gangster on the streets. However, after the chaos of his failed hit on me and the colonel that was behind his arrest late last year, you may wish to reconsider your futile attempts at trying to get him out of jail."

The investigator ended the mail with a cheerful "Thinking of suing me for defamation? Go ahead, bring it on, I will wipe the floor with you and bring a counter-claim that will make your claim pale into insignificance."

Jackie Selebi had felt the full wrath of O'Sullivan after "pissing in an Irishman's beer". Imagine the shitstorm Krejcir could have expected from the investigator after threatening to have him suck cock before killing him.

Paul O'Sullivan has been on Radovan Krejcir's tail for the past four years, after the Czech fugitive's name first popped up on the radar while the private investigator was hunting down Selebi.

Since starting his investigation into Krejcir, O'Sullivan has handed between 12 to 15 damning sworn statements (some of which I have read during the course of researching the book) to police from a range of people implicating Krejcir in a string of serious crimes including money laundering, smuggling drugs, smuggling contraband cigarettes and much more. Meanwhile, at least 12 bodies have piled up around Krejcir who has, until now, managed to escape police dragnets and the coils of justice.

It was O'Sullivan who submitted an extensive and detailed affidavit - with attached sworn statements - of the various crimes linked to Krejcir, including the murder of former apartheid police operative turned "private investigator" Kevin Trytsman, Teazer's strip club boss Lolly Jackson, and German luxury car convertor Uwe Gemballa, to the refugee appeals tribunal requesting the Czech not be granted asylum in South Africa.

"I do not believe our system is perverted. I have faith in South Africa and its government, its people and this honourable tribunal. I do not believe Krejcir's claim that he has paid all the right people in the right places to ensure he gets to stay in South Africa. I have faith that you will do the right thing and send this gangster back to the Seychelles, where he belongs, or any country that will take him," O'Sullivan wrote to the tribunal in January 2011.

In his short sojourn in South Africa (he arrived in 2007) Krejcir managed ruthlessly to infiltrate and destabilise established crime networks while police appeared to look on helplessly, at times appearing to aid and abet him. O'Sullivan says the question now is not how many cops are on Krejcir's payroll, but how high up the corruption goes.

Krejcir has been allowed to operate, and indeed flourish, partly because of the corruption of police criminal intelligence by rogue elements. In 2011, before his arrest after the murder of his one of his associates Cyril Beeka in Cape Town, Krejcir was given access to illegally taped conversations about him between O'Sullivan and Major General Shadrack Sibiya, the current head of the Hawks in Gauteng.

A faction within police intelligence, loyal to controversial suspended crime intelligence head Richard Mduli, has been consistently accused of working against Sibiya in an attempt to discredit him.

In 2011 General Joey Mabasa was asked to leave the police service (but not without receiving a golden handshake) for his close connections with Krejcir. Mabasa had driven with Krejcir to the house of Lolly Jackson on the night he was murdered. Not only that, Jackson had been shot with Mabasa's gun that had allegedly been stolen the day before but only reported afterwards. Apart from this, Mabasa's wife Dorcas had gone into business with Krejcir's wife Katerina Krejcirova.

When I first met O'Sullivan in April 2013 to research a book on his role in the investigation and conviction of Jackie Selebi, I was aware his was one of four names on a hit list found by the Hawks during a dramatic raid on Krejcir's R30-million Bedfordview home in 2011.

The other three names on the list were Cyril Beeka, the notorious Cape Town former bouncer and underworld crime boss who was cultivated by both security agents of the former regime as well as underground ANC operatives; state prosecutor Riegal du Toit; and Krejcir's former doctor Marian Tupy.

Du Toit had been investigating Krejcir's link to the murder of Uwe Gemballa, who disappeared shortly after arriving in Johannesburg in February 2010. Gemballa was found

eight months later in a shallow grave, a plastic bag over his head, his hands tied behind his back, having been shot at close range in the head. Three men were subsequently arrested for the murder.

Gemballa acted as a sort of Secret Santa for Jackson and Krejcir, stuffing wads of fresh euros in the panels of converted luxury vehicles he shipped to South Africa. Jackson and Krejcir both shared a love of exotic vehicles and at the time of his death the Teazers boss had around R90 million worth of cars in his garage.

Krejcir had reportedly argued with Gemballa during a phone call made or received at the Harbour Café in 2010 after money that had meant to be stashed inside a Porsche delivered in September that year had gone missing.

Beeka was dead by the time I met Paul, so he had clearly moved up a slot on the list. Friends and family were concerned for my safety but for some reason, perhaps foolishness, I was not worried. I had worked as a crime reporter for the *Cape Times* for over eight years and have been exposed to human beings at their worst.

Besides, if I were going to be hanging around with someone whose name was No 1 on a hit list compiled by one of the country's most ruthless criminals, I was glad that was Paul O'Sullivan, and not someone else. I spent a week with him in Jo'burg, where we sped through the streets and highways, O'Sullivan driving like a man accustomed to avoiding a bullet (he has been shot at several times in this country).

Playing back my interviews, I can often hear myself gasping as O'Sullivan's car engine suddenly roars as he takes a gap in traffic, making sure always to be on the move; never, ever stationary.

People warned me about the investigator. Some had said he was mad, crazy, an agent, a brusque man. But I liked him.

O'Sullivan is someone accustomed to keeping secrets and even though he had officially approved me to write the account of his role in Selebi's downfall, I could not dig out more than he wanted to reveal. Much of the research had to be done poring over thousands of pages of court records, emails, affidavits, sworn statements, letters and taped phone calls.

In the end it proved to be a sprawling narrative that featured a cast of thousands, including petty thugs and criminals, crooked businessmen and cops, and that rippled in all the way to the Union Buildings.

The thing about the Selebi and the Krejcir narrative and the intersection between organised crime, police and even politics is that it is so deep, wide and complicated that it is almost impossible for someone outside of it to fathom just how much kak we are in.

I like O'Sullivan because of the way he speaks to those whom he deems his enemies - criminals and the lawyers who represent them. I want to do an air punch when I read his emails to corrupt cops; I want to shout "yessssss" when he fearlessly tells Selebi that he is going to take him down. I like O'Sullivan because in spite of it all, he believes that there are more good cops than bad and that, in the end, the bad guys always get their comeuppance. And if he can believe it, why shouldn't you and I?

In a world where crime TV series like *The Wire* or *CSI* dominate and where crime fiction has become the most popular and widely read genre, it is important to bear in mind that O'Sullivan and the crooked cops and criminals who occupy his world are not fictional characters. They are frighteningly real.

"Sounds like the plot of a Bond movie," people say about O'Sullivan and his life. The point is this is not a movie; this is the cold, chilling reality of organised crime and the deep and urgent threat it poses to our young democracy.

It was Sam Sole, managing partner of amaBhungane, *Mail & Guardian's* centre for investigative journalism, who in April 2011 published a compelling piece titled 'The Meaning of Radovan Krejcir'.

Sole wrote: 'The Czech fugitive is a connoisseur of weak states. His choice of SA as a refuge is symptomatic of the country's deepening moral malaise. There's not really a single point at which a country suddenly becomes a failed state. States exist across a continuum of dysfunction. Some things still work in Zimbabwe, in Swaziland, after all. And in Italy, for instance, some things don't. In war the collapse of law and order happens so fast we can see it and it is usually mirrored by physical destruction, which underlines the impact. Organised crime and corruption are more like slow biological warfare or radiation. The infrastructure seems to remain intact - there are just bodies that accumulate haphazardly - until you realise the infrastructure (or the institution) has become so contaminated, it is no longer functional, indeed it has become a threat itself and must be abandoned or destroyed.'

For that reason alone, I'm glad that O'Sullivan, as unorthodox as he may be, is on our side.

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