

From: anthony nolan [REDACTED]
Subject: DANIEL G HILL / February 24 2025 Board meeting
Date: February 6, 2025 at 1:00 PM
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"Lying by omission is the deliberate act of leaving out important details so the truth is skewed or misrepresented. It's the counterpart of lying by commission, the act of using false direct statements."

Secretary Williamson

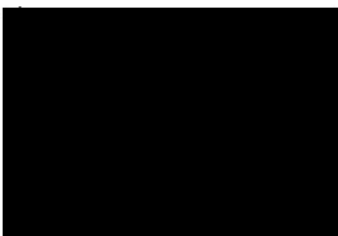
The attached Official Narrative for Daniel G Hill's Career that appears on the TPL website ..omits very Important Facts about this Individuals Criminal History in his Country of origin and Criminal History here in Canada. These proven documented facts have been Omitted by the Toronto Public Library . Please see attached documents .

My presentation to the TPL on February 24 will further detail (in an accompanying Dossier) the serious nature of Dan G Hill's Criminal (in fact Murderous actions) and the Lies, deceit in furtherance of a Fraud (in this case Immigration Fraud) in obtaining Canadian Citizenship Unlawfully .

Secretary Williamson ..the Toronto Public Library Board must be Told the Truth & Nothing but the Truth re: this Individual. The Official Narrative thus must be amended to reflect the TRUTH.

I therefore ask to be allowed to exercise my Democratic Right to speak to the TPL Board . Please place this matter as an Item on the Agenda for the February 24 2025 Board meeting.

With Respect
Anthony Nolan



A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "A. NOLAN" with a long horizontal flourish extending to the right.

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About Daniel G. Hill III

Daniel G. Hill III (1923-2003) is a recipient of the Order of Canada (OC), the Order of Ontario (OOnt), and a pioneer and champion of human rights in Canada. He was also a distinguished writer and historian on the history of Black people in Canada.

Originally from the U.S.A. and the great-grandson of American slaves, Daniel Hill moved to Canada in 1950 to study at the University of Toronto and, after completing his PhD in sociology, was appointed the first director and later the Chair of the Ontario Human Rights Commission (OHRC). He worked tirelessly to establish the OHRC and transformed it from a tiny office with a small staff into a major public agency in the Province of Ontario with statutory powers. As Director of the OHRC, Daniel G. Hill III diligently fought discrimination for Ontarians from all social, racial and religious backgrounds. He resigned from the Commission in 1973, to establish the first human rights consulting firm in Canada, and advised a number of high profile clients including the Government of Ontario, the City of Toronto, the Toronto Star, and the Nova Scotia Human Rights Commission.

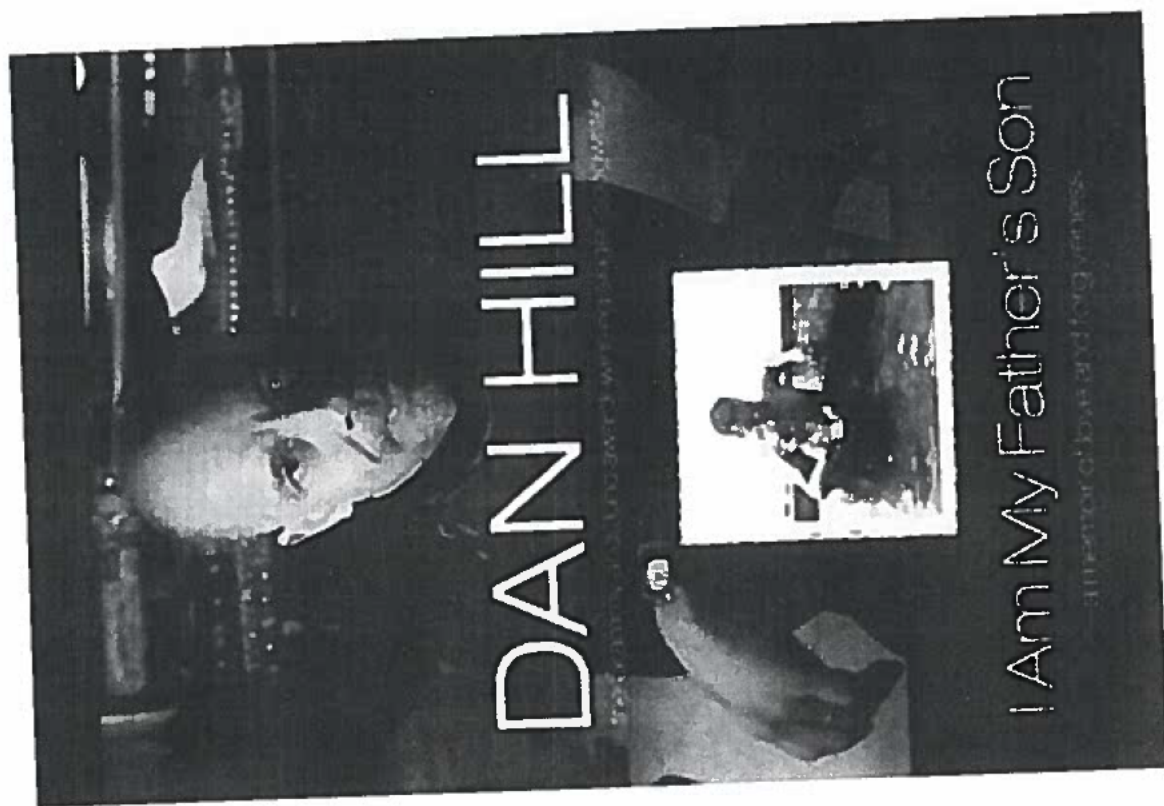
In 1978, Daniel Hill co-founded the Ontario Black History Society (OBHS). This was the first public organization in the nation focused on the history of Black people in Canada, and he was its President for the first six years. He published his seminal book, *The Freedom Seekers: Blacks in Early Canada*, in 1981, which was the first popular history on the topic. The book had a wide readership, and remains available in Canadian libraries. He also wrote "A Brief Pictorial History of Blacks in Nineteenth Century Ontario" that was published by the OHRC.

Daniel Hill was appointed Ombudsman for the Province of Ontario in 1984, a position he held until his retirement in 1989. As Ombudsman, he advocated on behalf of citizens who felt they had been mistreated by the government. He received the "Outstanding Service to Humanity" award from the Canadian Labour Congress in May 1984, was awarded the Order of Ontario in 1993, and was appointed an Officer of the Order of Canada in 1999.

With his wife Donna Bender Hill, Daniel Hill raised three children – Dan, Lawrence and Karen.

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in response to my theory. "If you and Larry insist that he was, well, I guess you both can't be wrong. But I have to say, honestly, I never really noticed that side of him." With that, Mom shoots me one of those cut-the-psychobabble-crap looks. Then she shuffles within inches of my tape recorder, sees that the cassette is running and the red light is on and asks, "Did I ever tell you kids about the time your father tried to kill a vicious army sergeant?"

"What?!"

Mom gazes at me suspiciously, as though, really, she has told me about this event, it's just that I, in my typically absent-minded fashion, have forgotten all about it.

"You've never mentioned this, Mom. I have a feeling I would've remembered."

Mom stares back at me, still unconvinced. "Your dad didn't offer up a lot of details."

"No problem, just tell me what you can remember."

"All I remember, Danny, is that he crawled onto the roof of a two- or three-storey building and dropped a big boulder on this sergeant's head."

"You mean, he hit the bastard?" I realize, too late, that I've asked this with too much enthusiasm.

"Oh no, the boulder missed. I think the sergeant had hunched over to light a cigarette and that saved his life."

"Jesus. Was Dad caught?"

"Of course not. You think we'd be having this conversation if your father had been caught?"



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What's weirder, I wonder: Dad's alleged murder attempt or Mom's blasé attitude about the whole thing? I take a letter of Dad's from the archive box and read it to Mom, explaining that it was addressed to his mother in 1943: "Tell Dad that I have a Top Sarge [who] is a hard, evil Negro. I strictly keep out of his way because he conducts a reign of terror on these Negroes."

"I'd like to see that letter, Danny."

"Sure, Mom. But why? You think I'm inventing this?" I'm joking, but Mom isn't smiling.

"Actually Danny, your father didn't talk that much about his time in the army."

I interpret Mom's comment as a gentle way of telling me that she doesn't care to talk any more to me about Dad's army period.

"Imagine," Mom muses, "all three of you children, writers. What are the chances?"

I have a feeling that, at this moment anyway, Mom would have been a lot happier if we'd all been plumbers.

Back at home, I pick up the letters where I'd left off: right after he'd informed his parents of his acceptance into the ASP. Six months passed before Dad wrote another letter to his family—an unusually long silence.

Dear Family:



From: anthony nolan [REDACTED]
Subject: DAN G HILL SR
Date: September 30, 2024 at 3:23 PM
To:



Direct quotes from "MY FATHERS SON" The Authorized Biography

"Boys Scouts ,an organization that Dad claimed "To be Fascist and teeming with White Supremacists "

Regarded Valentines & Mothers Days as " Meretricious Capitalist Flimm-Flam "

Florida for Xmas "They are all racists in the South"

Surrounding Towns "Nothing but Dirty Illiterate Tobacco chewing White Trash"

"They will soon tire of seeing me Popping up in their Lilly White Faces"

"Woe unto those hypocritical ,two faced Rotten Negroes who have tried to buck me...Jealous Selfish Backbiting Negroes are a detriment to their Race "

His Executive Assistant at the Office of the Ontario Ombudsman "He had a Temper ..every so often he with a couple of Senior People ..he would blow like Fast, so when he got angry it was devastating "

His first in-house mandate "That his Office would be permanently OFF LIMITS to every one other than his executive assistant without prior appointment "

Dan Hill JR.."It is quite possible Dad believed in his utter Infallibility "

Ms Donna Hill (spouse) "he doesn't want me to work or be independent in any way. Now that I've started Teaching , I could really use His (Dan Hill's SR) support. But It's like he wants me to Fail"

Dan G Hill Sr to his Wife & Mother of his Children "Your a Failure as a Wife and as a Mother"

From: **anthony nolan** [REDACTED]
Subject: **United States Federal Criminal Code**
Date: **August 19, 2024 at 1:06 PM**
To:



18 USC 1113: Attempt to commit murder or manslaughter
Text contains those laws in effect on July 5, 2024

From Title 18-CRIMES AND CRIMINAL PROCEDURE
PART I-CRIMES
CHAPTER 51-HOMICIDE

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§1113. Attempt to commit murder or manslaughter

Except as provided in section 113 of this title, whoever, within the special maritime and territorial jurisdiction of the United States, attempts to commit murder or manslaughter, shall, for an attempt to commit murder be imprisoned not more than twenty years or fined under this title, or both, and for an attempt to commit manslaughter be imprisoned not more than seven years or fined under this title, or both.

18 USC 1111: Murder

Text contains those laws in effect on July 5, 2024

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§1111. Murder

(a) Murder is the unlawful killing of a human being with malice aforethought. Every murder perpetrated by poison, lying in wait, or any other kind of willful, deliberate, malicious, and premeditated killing; or committed in the perpetration of, or attempt to perpetrate, any arson, escape, murder, kidnapping, treason, espionage, sabotage, aggravated sexual abuse or sexual abuse, child abuse, burglary, or robbery; or perpetrated as part of a pattern or practice of assault or torture against a child or children; or perpetrated from a premeditated design unlawfully and maliciously to effect the death of any human being other than him who is killed, is murder in the first degree.

Any other murder is murder in the second degree.

(b) Within the special maritime and territorial jurisdiction of the United States,

Whoever is guilty of murder in the first degree shall be punished by death or by imprisonment for life;

Whoever is guilty of murder in the second degree, shall be imprisoned for any term of years or for life.

(c) For purposes of this section-

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Andy Rodriguez
June 20, 2023

What happens if you lie on the application?



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If you lie on an immigration application to IRCC, your application may be

denied and you may be barred from entering the country. Similarly, if you are found to have lied on your application after you have been granted immigration status or citizenship, these may also be revoked. For this reason, it is important that you provide accurate and honest information on all of your immigration applications.

Misrepresentation or misrepresentation *misrepresentation* in Canadian immigration law refers to providing false or misleading information or withholding relevant information in an application for immigration or citizenship; this includes lying, providing false documents or failing to disclose relevant information in the application. On the other hand, misrepresentation is a serious offence and therefore carries severe consequences that may include loss of permanent residence in Canada and, for certain persons making applications such as visitor visas, study permits or work permits, a ban on entry to the country for 5 years.

If you need to apply for your Canadian visa and would like the assistance of a specialized legal team, please click on this [link](#).

What does Canadian immigration law provide about misrepresentation?

According to Section 40 of the Immigration and Refugee Protection Act, misrepresentation consists of directly or indirectly misrepresenting or concealing material facts concerning a relevant matter that misleads or is likely to mislead in the administration of this Act.

Lying on the application or during the interview, as well as providing false documents are some of the most common types of immigration misrepresentation; a frequent argument is the fact of having relied on the advice of an unauthorized immigration professional, or the negligent handling by your immigration professional of certain facts that resulted in providing a false statement, however, even so, it is the applicant who will be found guilty of the fraud committed. Hence the importance of hiring an authorized and qualified Immigration representative to handle your case correctly and avoid the immigration penalties mentioned above.

What are the documents involved in a false declaration?

- Passports and travel documents.
- Visas.
- Diplomas, degrees and internships or commercial documents.
- Birth, marriage, final divorce, annulment, separation or death certificates.
- Police certificates.

If you need to make your affidavit and want the advice of a specialized legal team, in Immiland we can help you, please click on this [link](#).

When has a false statement been made?

When inconsistent, inaccurate or incomplete information is provided to Immigration, Refugees and Citizenship Canada (IRCC) or the Canada Border Services Agency (CBSA).

The following are some examples of false statements:

- Do not declare that you have been denied a visa for another country.
- Providing a document that is not authentic.
- Do not mention a family member.
- Declare work experience that you do not have.
- Obtaining permanent residence for having contracted a non-genuine marriage.
- Omitting that you have received assistance with your application from an unauthorized representative.

You, a member of your family or your representative may provide (or omit) misrepresentations, however, in all cases, the principal applicant will be found guilty, even if he or she did not know that a false statement had been made.

What are the penalties for making a false statement?

The most extreme penalty if you are charged with immigration misrepresentation is the refusal of your application. Other penalties include being banned from entering Canada for 5 years, revocation of your legal status, and being placed on the IRCC fraud registers.

Now, these penalties only occur when it is shown that in the application process something has been misrepresented, but that should not be confused with errors in the application. An example of an error might be forgetting to provide a required document, accidentally changing the month of birth, or other minor evidence. However, errors can become misrepresentations if they are shown to have occurred intentionally.

What can you do if you face an accusation of false statement?

If you have submitted an application to enter Canada before IRCC officially determines that it has been misrepresented, you will be given the opportunity to respond and address IRCC's concerns, this process is known as **procedural fairness** and it is important to note the timeline given for the response and whether this will be done in an interview or on paper.

Findings of misrepresentation will have a significant impact on your immigration status within Canada. If you and all of your dependent family members (spouse and children) are found to be inadmissible to Canada, this will prevent any of them from obtaining another temporary or permanent resident visa. In addition, the person found to be misrepresented will receive a 5-year entry ban to Canada. It is important to carefully address these allegations in a timely manner, as delaying or failing to respond to them could have serious consequences.

If you received a **procedural fairness** letter, you are encouraged to seek professional help immediately. This is the only opportunity to respond before being declared inadmissible for a false statement. A detailed response with accompanying documents must be provided, otherwise IRCC will have problems with your application.

If you require support with your immigration process, Immiland can help you by clicking [here](#).

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Subject: **DAN G HILL SR /JANE DUNDAS LIBRARY**
Date: **November 12, 2024 at 3:32 PM**
To:



The library as a culturally safe and relevant space

The new name is aligned with the City's Commemorative Framework, which is intended to encourage greater equity and inclusion in placemaking, and promote a broader understanding of history and its legacy on communities.

Renaming the branch to honour Daniel G. Hill also supports TPL's commitment to creating culturally safe and relevant spaces that reflect the diversity of Toronto's population, confront anti-Black racism, increase awareness and amplify the voices of the Black community in Toronto.

Existing street names, property names and monuments on City property may warrant reinterpretation, recontextualization, or removal if they:

- Refer to current or historic persons known for their discriminatory views and actions, including committing or perpetuating acts of racism or violence against Indigenous Peoples and Black communities, and/or equity-deserving groups;
- Include derogatory terms that might represent or be linked with discriminatory views and actions;
- Negatively represent or appropriate the culture of Indigenous Peoples, Black communities, and/or equity-deserving groups;
- Are inconsistent with City By-laws or policies including the City of Toronto Human Rights and Anti-Harassment / Discrimination Policy;
- Bring the City of Toronto into disrepute.