

Victor Chang and Organ Harvesting From China

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The Truth must be told

Australian authorities are about to release the Triad hit man contracted to kill heart surgeon Victor Chang for non-payment of debts in the illegal organ harvesting trade from China. Victor Chang falsely believed his high profile and status as a 'renowned heart surgeon' would protect him -- he thought wrong, as anyone familiar with the code of Chinese Triads, especially Malaysian groups, would know.



Victor Chang

Have you ever wondered how a very young, unknown ethnic Chinese doctor became extremely proficient in heart transplantation almost overnight -- well it's no secret that practise makes perfect?

Now be aware of the long established trade in human organs from Communist China. The very frequent executions of citizens by Chinese authorities created an opportunity for profit and Chinese culture never lets an opportunity to make money pass -- after all, the victims had already been executed! So a flourishing market in human organs was established.

Trading in these 'commodities' necessarily involved Triad elements that have long established contacts in high places and centuries of experience in dealing with any black market commodity.

Malaysian Triad groups, with which I have some experience, are canny, resourceful, efficient and follow strict codes of conduct, so you know where you stand at all times. If you strike a deal with 'reputable' Malaysian Triads they will stick to the arrangement, as they are first and foremost businessmen and do not wish to jeopardise any lucrative venture -- but if you fail to honour your part of the bargain or double-cross your Triad business partner, then God help you, and rightfully so!

Enter young Victor Chang of (Malaysian Chinese background) and his ambition to become a leading heart surgeon. How Chang initially sourced supply is unknown but he established contacts in SE Asia and a steady flow of human hearts -- at a price -- was made available by Malaysian Triads sourcing their product from their contacts in mainland China.

Things proceeded smoothly for a while, however, greed and other factors raised prices for the human organs and Chang at this stage had made a reputation for himself and refused to honour his debts to the Triads. It should be stated that the Triad code would have given Chang numerous

warnings and ample opportunities to pay, but Chang steadfastly refused to honour his commitments -- the rest is history; two contract killers were sent to Australia to settle the score and Chang found himself dead in a Sydney gutter.

Now come the intrigues from Australia's regulatory authorities, politicians, Banks (CitiBank) and very senior bureaucrats to maintain Chang's reputation and not blight the Australian medical profession in any way.

At the time a few of my trainees in the IT industry had been contracted to maintain backup systems for large Insurance companies and Banks -- everything was outsourced in those days. One of my expertly trained protégés was working at CitiBank at the time -- the Bank that had records of Chang's incriminating money transfers to Asia. I was informed by my trainee, who was responsible for 'redundancy' and data backup maintenance, that Chang's entire banking record had 'mysteriously' disappeared when it was requested by the AFP, and against all known IT protocols, the matter was not pursued!

Interested parties are at liberty to investigate and verify the above information; the gaping holes and tissue thin fictions in the Victor Chang case are hugely incriminating.

It is known that history is a fiction written by the powerful but it sticks in my craw that the sordid trade in human organs is allowed to flourish today because of the face-saving attitudes of senior bureaucrats and corrupt Australian authorities.

Story from the SMH follows:

Victor Chang killer freed

by staff report AAP

The man who killed renowned Sydney heart surgeon Dr Victor Chang will be released from prison after more than 20 years behind bars.

Chiew Seng Liew, 69, was granted parole by the NSW State Parole Authority on Wednesday.

Liew, who allegedly has advanced Parkinson's disease, has spent 21 years in prison for the July 1991 murder of Dr Chang.

Liew was sentenced to a maximum of 26 years in prison for firing two shots, one of which killed 54-year-old Dr Chang, during a failed extortion attempt at Mosman, on Sydney's lower north shore, on July 4, 1991.

The State Parole Authority Chairman Judge Ian Pike said the authority had given careful consideration to all of the material submitted for and against Liew's release.

"Having regard to the principle that the public's interest is of primary importance, the authority has decided that the release of the inmate is appropriate," Judge Pike told the hearing.

He also noted the impact of the murder on Dr Chang's family and the country.

"While the whole of Australia and beyond mourned the loss of one who had made such a contribution to the nation's health, his family would have been distraught with grief at their personal loss," Judge Pike said.

"We offer Dr Chang's family, friends, colleagues and the community our heartfelt sympathy and offer the hope that others would continue with the work to which his contribution was so tragically cut short.

"His was a legacy from which the world would continue to benefit," Judge Pike said.

Liew will be released some time between October 3 and 10 and immediately be taken into custody by the Department of Immigration.

He will most likely be placed in an immigration detention centre while he is deemed fit for deportation to his home country of Malaysia.

Howard Brown of the Victims Of Crime Assistance League NSW represented the Chang family at Wednesday's proceedings and informed them of the authority's decision to grant parole.

"They are absolutely devastated by this outcome," Mr Brown told reporters outside court.

"They have absolutely no faith in the administration of justice in this state."

Mr Brown challenged the authority's determination that even though Liew did not complete any therapeutic programs while in custody, his language barrier and unsuitability for such a program made him ineligible.

The family cannot appeal the decision, but Mr Brown will write to NSW Attorney-General Greg Smith who does have the legal option to appeal.

NSW Attorney-General Greg Smith immediately announced he was seeking advice about appealing Mr Liew's release.

"I think I should get the advice within a week, so (a decision) won't be long after that," he told reporters at NSW Parliament.

"I think we can go for a judicial review. I think we'd probably have to show an error of law."

Mr Smith said he respected the Parole Authority's decision, and added "we're disappointed with the result, but we're happy he's being deported".

"The family, I'm sure, will be very upset by this, because their father was a great man, and a great family member - he served the community well," he said.

"We tried hard to stop this, we fought against it. We didn't believe on the evidence available that there was any decline in health, that he should have stayed here."

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