

# Free Dawn Dziuba!

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Attention: Honorable Attorney General Andrew Bailey,

Dear Sir,

It is well known by now that as of August 5, 2023, Dawn Dziuba is going on her second week of being restricted to the ward at the **Forensic Treatment Center South in St. Louis, Missouri**; this is just one step removed from solitary confinement. Being deprived of access to fresh air (outdoors), visitors, phone, the library, etc.

I am a human rights advocate – MindFreedom, International - Liaison;  
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I am asking that Ms. Dawn Dziuba be set free for reasons of “Human Rights Violations” currently being committed against her at the Forensic Treatment Center South in St. Louis, Missouri; as well as the fact that Ms. Dziuba has been held behind locked doors since 2014! Some of the Human Rights Violations are defined in excerpts from the Michigan Law Review as appears below:

(You Can Access the .pdf download here: <https://repository.law.umich.edu/mlr/vol75/iss2/6/> )

Excerpts from the “Michigan Law Review” Volume | Issue 2 – Regulation of Electroconvulsive Therapy, state:

These Constitutional Rights apply in all situations, especially where an individual's ability to communicate is threatened by use of force.

Please take note of the following excerpts:

p. 372 Freedom of expression as protected by the first amendment encompasses the right of an individual to communicate. Similarly, thought, or the action or process of thinking, has also been protected under that amendment. Both communication and thought would not occur

without a "logically prior antecedent," which is widely referred to as the process of mentation. Mentation has been defined as "a person's power to generate thought, ideas, and mental activity." It describes the mental activity that precedes thought and refers to the mental process itself. Extending the scope of first amendment protection to include mentation simply recognizes that each step in the sequence of producing a communication is necessary and should therefore be protected under the first amendment's right of expression.

p. 373 The right to refuse unwanted medical treatment is also protected by the constitutional right of privacy. This right was deemed "fundamental" in *Griswold v. Connecticut*, in which the Court invalidated a state statute proscribing the use of contraceptives by married persons.


p. 374 Generally, the Court finds a right of privacy in areas traditionally considered "personal." For example, the fourth amendment has been held to protect those areas for which the person has a "reasonable expectation of privacy." Justice Douglas has argued for "the autonomous control over the development and expression of one's intellect, interest, tastes and personality" and "the freedom to care for one's health and person."

It is difficult to imagine an aspect of the human condition more personal and more deserving of protection than an individual's mental processes. The court in *Kaimowitz*, reached this conclusion:

There is no privacy more deserving of constitutional protection than that of one's mind . . . If one is not protected in his thoughts, behavior, personality and identity, then the right of privacy becomes meaningless. [I]n the hierarchy of values, it is more important to protect one's mental processes than to protect even the privacy of the marital bed.

I trust that you find this information sufficient to not only start an investigation regarding the circumstances surrounding the Human Rights Violations that are taking place at the **Forensic Treatment Center South in St. Louis, Missouri**, but also see that Ms. Dawn Dziuba is set free from her "Imprisoned" Status!

Respectfully,



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