

ICPRA 2004 IN PRINCIPLE AGREEMENTS

Assaults on Police, Risk of Contracting Infectious Diseases & Legislative Protection:

The International Council of Police Representative Associations views attacks on a police officer acting in the lawful execution of their duty as an attack on society itself. We call on governments to take seriously the question of prevention, prosecution, penalty and post incident support for officers' subject of such attacks.

Equipment Standards:

The International Council of Police Representative Associations calls upon all police governing bodies to provide equipment that meets or exceeds minimum safety standards that provide officers with a safe work environment

Independence and Integrity of Investigations of Police:

The ICPRA argues that the public deserve a police force that is free from improper prosecutions or sanctions borne out of undue political influence and special interest group pressure

Government Obligation to provide for Public Safety:

The ICPRA argues that public safety, the core obligation of government, is being compromised when governments choose to utilise the services of inadequately trained and qualified persons as an inappropriate substitute for properly trained law enforcement professionals in public policing responsibilities

Police Mobility and Professionalism:

The ICPRA seeks an internationally accepted accreditation system for law enforcement professionals that allows for the increased mobility of police through initiatives such as mutual recognition of the equivalency of qualifications from other jurisdictions, comparable to doctors, nurses and other like professionals

Freedom of Association:

The ICPRA, through structures such as the International Labour Organisation, calls upon all Governments to recognise the right of police officers to freedom of association and the right to bargain collectively

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