

# Departing Lead Investigator describes surreal moments during year-long investigation in school shooting hoax.

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Investigator says the team of 20 experienced a “double reality” that was unlike anything they had encountered.

This week marks the one-year anniversary of the oddest act of domestic terrorism in Canada. Lead investigator Guy Massa leaves the case bewildered, exhausted, and holding only a partial understanding of what occurred. His final report is being released to the public on Monday, however it promises to leave the international coalition of federal investigators feeling unfulfilled.

At 9:46 am on September 3<sup>rd</sup> last year, Toronto Police began receiving calls from different numbers, all reporting an active shooter had entered the Lawrence Park North Elementary School, many confirming children were being shot. At roughly the same time, video images of the shooting appeared on multiple social media sites as it was happening live. Viewers were stunned as at least three of the videos seemed to come from inside classrooms and hallways of the school and others showed the frantic and chaotic evacuation of dozens of people. Graphic footage of children bleeding on the floors were paralleled by the calls to Toronto’s emergency lines, where voices claiming to be teachers or students corroborated the attack. Tragically, many parents viewed the videos live and recognized their own children as some of the dead and wounded. However, when police and emergency personnel arrived on scene in full tactical gear, they found no shooter, no wounded or dead children, and no indication that anything that was being reported – and viewed live – actually occurred. First responders were met by a bewildered school staff, operating like any other day. As the day unfolded, many thought the *Twilight Zone* episode they watched had come to an end. However, Guy Massa and the team of over twenty investigators from four nations would learn, it was only Episode One of a miniseries no one ever wanted to binge.



Early investigations showed promise of a swift discovery of the truth.

Within the first three weeks, Canadian authorities identified Abed Samahd, a 23-year-old brilliant and unemployed computer science graduate from Serbian Federal University, was at the root of those disturbing and enigmatic events. During the investigation and subsequent interviews with Abed, facts became difficult to separate from fiction. The investigators were constantly amazed how the suspect always seemed to “voluntarily confess to authorities of having participated in the simulated massacre” in almost the same way as having been picked up on charges of drug possession – which he confessed to in late 2024. With virtually no effort on the investigator’s part, they quickly

learned that Abed, then faced with financial insecurity, agreed to taking employment through an unknown online recruiter. With no contract agreement or personal contact with anyone, he was regularly paid through direct digital deposits into his formerly empty bank accounts. For the first time in three years, Abed explained, he was “able to live my life beyond the next meal.” In return, he was asked to use his exceptional skills to occasionally break the law. According to Massa, “he was assured there would be no direct threat to his life, although his risk taking this job has made him work with some questionable allies through his secondary income doing odd programming jobs for hire.” While Massa’s investigation found details on the ‘questionable allies’ he referenced, Canadian authorities have refused to provide the public any further information on who they are or how they might contribute to Abed’s story. This last detail has fueled conspiracy theories.

After a few inconsequential odd jobs that involved internet searches and some “light hacking of Ontario’s provincial government websites,” he was asked to identify patterns of the Toronto Police and RCMP around the Lawrence Park North neighborhood. He was given a data set of police activity in the area that was posted on Kaggle by the police for a competition they ran 6 months earlier. Following the success, the same contact asked him to create two automated

systems. The first would call phone lines with deep fake voices of children inside of the building. The second system was a botnet of social media and created images and video of people being attacked by a gunman. Abed “willingly, even enthusiastically, explained everything in such detail that we called in cyber experts from the United States and England to join our Cyber Forensics Team to verify everything he was saying” reported Massa.

## Hello Darkness, My Old Friend.

What the investigation learned, in the last moments before hitting a “dark void of disinformation,” was that on that fateful day, Abed was given digital permissions to load all his data into a “synchronized online simulation platform.” Abed told investigators it took him no more than six minutes to complete the task. When he was done, he walked across his apartment to make a cup of tea. By the time he returned to his computer, he heard a parade of Toronto emergency vehicles travel through his neighborhood and towards Lawrence Park North Elementary School. Abed later started to make sense of what was happening. When investigators first interviewed him, he admitted that he was afraid to self-report his concerns because he’d knowingly hacked Ontario Provincial authorities’ websites.



At that point of the investigation, Guy Massa states, “our investigation came to an abrupt end that even a willing criminal couldn’t help us understand.” Everything Abed owns has been part of the ongoing investigation. His phone, computers, and every part of his home has been examined “down to the circuit and chip,” and there is nothing to corroborate Abed’s story. Forensics teams can find no trace of any of Abed’s work or that he was ever contacted by anyone or did any of the things he said he did.

What added to the mystery of this case early on, was that Canada has no record of Abed Samahd. Nor is there any digital record of him in Serbia. Or any other part of the planet. Ever. A search of Abed’s apartment found photo identification cards, paper records of his movement in and out of Serbia, and even his naturalization papers when he became a Canadian citizen. He had a diploma on his wall and photos of friends and family – every single one of whom was interviewed. Investigators found every bit of physical evidence to corroborate his past and present. However, investigators have found no place in the world where digital proof of his existence remains. The investigators acknowledged a cybercrime occurred on October 3<sup>rd</sup>, but have little proof to show anyone but Abed is behind the well-coordinated rouse that shut down Toronto for nearly an hour, terrorized a school, and kept an entire police force looking for someone that was never there. Aside from his own testimony evidence is scarce, and this creates another problem. His trial remains in a judicial stalemate as both prosecutors and defense attorneys struggle to find evidence for or against Abed Samahd. The courts have already stated that any punishment for his confessed crime would be virtually impossible to quantify and might lead to a mistrial.

As Guy Massa leaves the investigation, many feel his report leans too much on “conjecture, internet conspiracies, and the belief in dark cyber forces.” Massa shrugs off these criticisms and anchors his report on a fundamental theory. While the release on Monday will have more details – and, we hope, proof – the last two months of the investigation focused on attempting to connect the false flag attack on the school with a robbery across town. The prevailing theory is that this fake attack was intended to pull Toronto Police resources away from another part of town. Before readers roll their eyes, consider that at the same time Toronto Police, emergency services, and all of the nation’s media were focused on a hoax school shooting, the following events also occurred:

- The **HSBC Bank** headquarters in downtown Toronto lost power for 15 minutes with no explanation. Last month they reported that a cyber breach occurred but have given no further details.
- **Iota Security**, a cybercrime prevention company specializing mobile finances experienced a complete loss of internet connectivity for 19 minutes. They have refused to comment on any breaches, however Canadian authorities are conducting a separate investigation and report Iota has been “uncooperative with investigators.”
- In nearby Mississauga, **Mitsubishi Heavy Industries (MSI)**, who has multiple defense contracts with the US and Canada, experienced a complete loss of their security system for 18 minutes.
- **Toronto Western Hospital** reported the patient healthcare databased was hacked. The school hoax investigation confirmed that Abed Samahd was once seen in the emergency room, however no records exist.

## Once more down the rabbit hole, but this time never to return.

By February, conflicting reports were coming in from law enforcement agencies around the globe. Each report came with compelling evidence. First, a team from Interpol, concluded “there is anecdotal evidence suggesting this was a state-sponsored crime.” A similar statement from an independent team of digital forensic experts hired by Europol agreed in the state-sponsored crime theory, however, claim Canadian

officials are suspects, noting the involvement of local, state, and federal authorities in the initial reporting and response to the ‘attack.’

A separate investigation, without the consent of the Canadian government, was conducted by internet and tech giant, INQTEL. Their networks were used for all the phone and internet communications, as well as the emergency response and government networks across Ontario. They published their findings, which included records showing the entire false flag operation was conducted “by hijacking our networks from a Chinese-owned satellite in geosynchronous orbit over North America.” INQTEL’s CEO is still waiting for his opportunity to speak directly with US government officials, to “ask them how much they know about our nation’s allies being used as a threat vector against our nation.” At the time of this article, INQTEL has been unable to meet with federal investigators in Washington DC. “It’s like you’re in a movie, things are happening, and you say, ‘This isn’t real,’” said an unnamed FBI investigator assigned to the case. She said they had to figure out together what was true and what wasn’t to make quick decisions and avoid being fooled.