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Complainant's Name

Address

City, State, Zip

Work Telephone Number

Home Telephone Number

Dr. Walter Palmer

Name of Dentist/Hygienist/Assistant
River Bluff Dental,

10851 Rhode Island Ave, South
Address

Bloomington, MN 55438

City, State, Zip

952-884-5381

Office Telephone Number

Statement of Complaint

(Please use typewriter or write legibly. Use additional paper if necessary)

Dentist Palmer's licensed must be revoked for ethical breaches violating standards of decency and integrity reflecting horribly on the dental profession, professional decency, and the practitioner's integrity, violating laws protecting endangered and protected wildlife in Zimbabwe, luring a beloved lion out of its sanctuary, shooting it with an arrow, watching mercilessly for forty (40) hours as the creature suffered; finally shooting, skinning, removing its teeth, decapitating the corps to serve as a trophy for Dr. Palmer's wall, and then purposely concealing evidence of the crime. These outrageous acts violate the ethical standards established by The American College of Dentists and civilized people. Accordingly, the Minnesota Board of Dentistry must act most timely to revoke Dr. Palmer's license to assure that: a) the integrity of the profession is defended on behalf of the larger community; b) patients will not be harmed by this clinician who obviously lacks decency and discernment, and acts criminally for sport; and c) so that Dr. Palmer may be disciplined for breaking laws and rules of ethics to serve as a model for others who may be so unethically and criminally inclined.



ETHICS HANDBOOK FOR DENTISTS

Integrity—Integrity requires the dentist to behave with honor and decency. The dentist who practices with a sense of integrity affirms the core values and recognizes when words, actions or intentions are in conflict with one's values and conscience. Professional integrity commits the dentist to upholding the profession's Codes of Ethics and to safeguarding, influencing and promoting the highest professional standards.

Decision Principles see 8:51

Autonomy, nonmaleficence, beneficence, and justice are four generally accepted ethical principles. These principles require that all actions, including decisions by dentists, demonstrate:

1. Regard for self-determination (respect for autonomy);
2. The avoidance of doing harm (nonmaleficence);
3. The promotion of well-being (beneficence);
4. Fairness in the distribution of goods and the reduction and avoidance of harms (justice).

3. Dentists should exercise prudence to ensure that messages are professional and cannot be used in unprofessional ways by others;

7. *Relationship Between Dentistry and the Larger Community*—The activities of every profession also involve relationships between the profession as a group or its members and the larger community and non-professional groups and others within it;
8. *Integrity and Education*—These are subtle components of conduct by which a person communicates what he or she stands for, not only in the acts the person chooses, but also both in how those acts are chosen and in how the person presents to others in carrying them out. see 3:31-35