

1 Q Or three, they can't attend to basic needs, they can't
2 feed themselves or clothe themselves?

3 A That's right.

4 Q Why was Mr. Lloyd there?

5 A Two reasons. Allegedly, he was mentally ill and
6 dangerous to other people.

7 Q And, part of your -- tell us, please, when he came with
8 those allegations being mentally ill and being dangerous
9 to other people, what was your responsibility then?
10 What were you supposed to do?

11 A If the patient is admitted to the hospital, involun-
12 tarily petition and one psychiatrist petitions certi-
13 fying that person fit that criteria, then our duty is
14 first we have to honor the report -- which physician
15 is correct -- and we keep that person in the hospital
16 until "decide whether that person should have stayed
17 in the hospital or not." Usually a hearing is held
18 a week later.

19 Q So, on the 28th of September, 1984, when you were
20 aware of why Mr. Lloyd happened to be at your facility,
21 what did you do?

22 A I interviewed the patient and I agreed with the
23 certification made by other physicians that Mr. Lloyd
24 is mentally ill and dangerous to other people and I
25 said to keep him until this court hearing.

1 Q So, you decided in that first interview that he was
 2 mentally ill and that he was dangerous to other people.
 3 What was it that made you conclude that he was mentally
 4 ill?

5 A That day my finding showed that Mr. Lloyd was -- showed
 6 some sign of hypomanic symptoms, included pressure
 7 of the speeches; means the patient wants to talk and
 8 has to keep on talking and flight of idea, which is,
 9 the thinking is jumping from one subject to another
 10 subject and you know a lot of people have difficult
 11 to follow that jumping.

12 Another thing, I found his mood was
 13 elevated. That means too happy without any basis.

14 Q There was no feeling?

15 A No reason to be happy while he is talking but he is
 16 happy. That was my findings on the first interview.

17 Q Now, did you see Mr. Lloyd at any time after the 28th?

18 A Yes, I did.

19 Q Did there come a time while Mr. Lloyd was under your
 20 examination and under your care when you modified
 21 or changed your opinion about his mental condition?

22 A When I was -- when I was contemplating his discharge
 23 I thought his condition was much improved.

24 Q How long had he been with you before you started
 25 considering letting him go, discharging him?

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A For about a month.

Q And, at the time that you considered discharging him, did you still think he was dangerous?

A Not because of mental illness.

Q O.K. Let me break that down a little bit.

You didn't think he was dangerous because of his mental illness?

A Right.

Q Did you still think he was dangerous?

A I think I did.

Q O.K. At the time you were considering discharging him, did you see -- did you have any evidence of any kind of psychosis?

A No.

Q Dr. Han, did there come a time while Mr. Lloyd was in your facility that you had some contact with a member or members of the Detroit Police Homicide Section, in particular, Officer Degalan, the gentleman in the brown corduroy coat sitting at counsel's table?

A Yes.

Q Do you recall the context in which you first came in contact with Officer Degalan?

A Mr. Lloyd told me that he sent letters to police relating information about some other case and one day I got a call from a police inspector and he asked

1 me if he could see the patient and I went back to
2 talk to Mr. Lloyd and Mr. Lloyd agreed to see --
3 actually wanted to see him. And at the time, I thought
4 Mr. Lloyd condition was not -- did not hesitate to
5 talk to the police. I allowed police to interview
6 Mr. Lloyd in the hospital.

7 Q Just so I understand you, you thought Mr. Lloyd's
8 condition was such that it was all right for him to
9 talk to the police?

10 A Yes.

11 Q Do you know whether or not the police came and talked
12 with Mr. Lloyd on more than one occasion?

13 A Yes.

14 Q When they came to talk to Mr. Lloyd, did they always
15 ask your permission first?

16 A Yes, they did. I always asked Mr. Lloyd's permission,
17 too.

18 Q Did he always agree when the police came in?

19 A Yes, he did.

20 Q Thank you, Dr. Han.

21 MR. KENNY: I have nothing further at
22 this time.

23 THE COURT: All right.
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CROSS-EXAMINATION

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BY MR. RUBACH:

Q Good morning, doctor.

A Good morning.

Q Dr. Han, so the jury will understand, what is the Crisis Center? You testified that my client was referred to your facility from the Crisis Center.

A He needs psychiatric emergency rooms.

Q Psychiatric?

A Emergency rooms.

Q Yes, sir.

A In Detroit Receiving Hospital.

Q They saw him and then they sent him to your facility?

A Right.

Q You examined him there?

A Yes, I did.

Q Now, there came a time that you had the first interview with my client?

A Yes.

Q And that took approximately how long? Would forty minutes be about right?

A That was approximately forty minutes.

Q You filled out a report, Physician's Certificate?

Q You talked to him for forty minutes?

A Yes.

1 Q And, did you have a preliminary diagnosis of his mental
2 illness?

3 A Yes, I should have. Bipolar affective disorder, hypo-
4 manic.

5 Q Now, a person that suffers from this form of mental
6 illness, how -- what would you characterize their
7 behavior if they suffer from this type?

8 A This bipolar affective disorder is formerly known --
9 and hypomanic --

10 Q They swing back and forth between being depressed and
11 elated?

12 A I put down hypomanic. It was in manic stage, not
13 depressive stage.

14 Q The people that suffer from this form of mental illness
15 do they have grandiose feelings?

16 A A lot of them have that.

17 Q What is grandiose in your interpretation of grandiose?

18 A Means that that person believes that he has more
19 than he can have or --

20 Q More knowledge and power than others, would that be a
21 good way of saying it?

22 A More power, money.

23 Q He is grand?

24 A He is considered to be good.

25 Q You filled out a State of Michigan Probate Court form,

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did you not, for the purpose of informing the court
as to what you had determined?

A Yes.

Q And, there are certain squares that are marked off
for your determination, right, as to why he is being
held and why you think he should be held?

A Yes.

Q And, would I be correct in saying you made an "X" in
No. 3; would that be correct?

If you don't have a copy, I have a
copy here.

A Yes.

Q Would that be correct, sir?

A Yes.

Q I'll read No. 3 and you follow along with me and see
if I have read it correctly.

"My determination is that the person is:
mentally ill." Then it says:
"Has a substantial disorder of thought
or mood which significantly impairs
judgment, behavior, capacity to recognize
reality, or ability to cope with the
ordinary demands of life."

That was your diagnosis; is that correct, sir?

A Yes.