

# Protect Your Children

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Every year in Quebec between 15,000 and 30,000 innocent children are seized from parents, without proof or charges of wrong doing, processed in secret trials and institutionalized. Physically, sexually and emotionally abused while in custody, children are held until the age of 18 and then literally dumped on the streets. Cut off from parents and extended family, the deaths and suicide of these children contribute to Quebec's suicide rate, one of the highest in the western world. To silence abuse and corruption complaints the Quebec government, with no public debate or inquiry, has accelerated the forced adoption program.

- 1) Never allow the DPJ into your home, regardless of offers to help.
- 2) Never speak to, or allow your children to speak to DPJ workers without witnesses present or without recording or videotaping all sessions. Understand that truth, justice and your child's innocence are the first victims of the DPJ and the secret trials process.
- 3) If you are having difficulties with your children, seek help from your friends, family, church and community. Never contact the DPJ. Once a case file has been opened the unlimited financial & judicial resources of the state will be brought to bear against you, and the outcome (institutionalization or forced adoption) is predetermined. (The DPJ boasts of winning over 90% of their court cases - see the documentary Childhood Thieves – Arcand 2005.)
- 4) Never sign documents without seeking legal counsel (see section on signature and document fraud.)
- 5) Understand that once the DPJ appears on the scene you and your children are in grave danger. DPJ bureaucrats work to quota, selecting children from parents who are vulnerable and naive. Well adjusted children from loving homes are preferred as they are easier to manage and make better candidates for forced adoption.
- 6) Leave the province, or move to a larger city where the rule of law is upheld in courts and bureaucrats and the judicial system subject to media attention. Avoid rural regions (Trois-Rivières, Gatineau, Laurentides, Sherbrooke) with a history of bureaucratic and judicial corruption.
- 7) Never give up your children even temporarily without a court order signed by a judge. This will be portrayed in the courts as consent, indifference or evidence of guilt. Beware of (invalid) documents signed by court clerks. DPJ will often arrive to seize children without documents and accompanied by police as intimidation. Do not open your doors without seeing a signed judge's warrant.
- 8) Know your rights, and the rights of your children. Seek professional legal counsel immediately. Avoid legal aid lawyers. Be aware that lawyers appointed to represent your children, the DPJ and judges, all paid with taxpayer funds, collude to keep children in the system.