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CASE SUMMARY REPORT

LLOYD MICHAEL HAMILTON

1. CASE INFORMATION

Case Number: 1950388

Date Report Completed: September 27, 2026

Case Status: ☑ Final Report

2. COMPLAINANT INFORMATION

· **Name:** Lloyd Michael Hamilton

· **Date of Birth:** September 21, 1977

· **Address:** 8055 136A Street, Township of Newton, City of South Surrey, Greater Lower Mainland, British Columbia, Canada V3W 1M6

· **Email:** LloydHamilton2023@proton.me / LloydHamilton2023@pm.me

· **Phone:** +1 (778) 668-4798

· **Gender / Race:** Male / White Caucasian

· **Education:** Business Administration Management Diploma, completed in 1999; Mr. Hamilton reported a final grade of 94.9%.

· **Occupation:** Mr. Hamilton reported previous employment as a Legal Department Collections Manager for Accounts Recovery Corporation in connection with a Ministry of Labour unpaid-wages portfolio. He also described involvement in family-owned business ventures and stated that he is currently attempting to reestablish a family business. At the time of the case review, he reported being unemployed and receiving permanent disability benefits.

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· **Household:** Mr. Hamilton reported residing in a house with approximately 14 other people.

The identifying, educational, occupational, and household information above is taken from Mr. Hamilton's questionnaire and case-review interview.

3. CASE TIMELINE

· **Report Start Date:** August 16, 2026

· **Case Review Date:** August 16, 2026

· **Report Completion Date:** September 27, 2026

· **Date Symptoms Began:** January 1, 1991, as reported by Mr. Hamilton

· **State(s) where complaints reside:** British Columbia, Canada

· **County where complainant resides:** Not applicable; complainant resides in British Columbia, Canada.

· **Police Department:** Royal Canadian Mounted Police (RCMP) and other law-enforcement contacts reported by complainant

· **Governor of state where complainant resides:** Not applicable — complainant resides in the Province of British Columbia, Canada.

3.1 – REPORTED TIMELINE

July 4, 1990: Mr. Hamilton reported that, at age 12, he had an approximately six-and-a-half-hour conversation with Bradley “Brad” John Henderson, whom Mr. Hamilton identifies in later documentation as Bradley “Brad” John Ingimundson. According to Mr. Hamilton, Bradley discussed what Mr. Hamilton describes as organized “gang stalking,” surveillance, harassment, and a program directed toward individuals described as “targeted individuals.” Mr. Hamilton stated that he was invited to participate but refused. LLOYD HAMILTON QUESTIONNAIRE

July 5, 1990: Mr. Hamilton reported that Bradley and Bradley's father, whom he identified as Robert “Bob” John Ingimundson, showed him two devices that they allegedly described as directed-energy weapons. During the case review, Mr. Hamilton described the devices as approximately five feet long, approximately three to three-and-a-half feet in circumference, and contained within elongated, see-through steel cages with carrying straps. LLOYD HAMILTON CASE REVIEW His supplemental written account describes them as medical-looking devices contained in elongated rectangular steel cages with three dials. Lloyd Michael Hamilton EMAIL

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September 21, 1990: Mr. Hamilton reported that on his 13th birthday, Bradley came to his parents' residence at 2911 Oxford Street in Port Coquitlam, British Columbia. Mr. Hamilton stated that Bradley told him that he and his father were placing Mr. Hamilton and his family on what Bradley called a "terrorist watch list" and identifying them as "targeted individuals." LLOYD HAMILTON QUESTIONNAIRE

January 1, 1991: Mr. Hamilton identifies this as the beginning of his physical symptoms. During his interview, he stated that at approximately 2:00 a.m. he experienced what felt like electric jolts or electrical energy moving through his brain and body. He reported that approximately six hours later he developed vertigo, extreme nausea, and vomiting or coughing up blood. He was residing with his parents at 2911 Oxford Street, Port Coquitlam, British Columbia. LLOYD HAMILTON CASE REVIEW

1991 and subsequent years: Mr. Hamilton reported recurring periods that he calls "campaigns." He stated that during the first period, sensations occurred repeatedly while he was lying down or attempting to sleep and continued for approximately nine months. He reported later recurrences over many years. LLOYD HAMILTON CASE REVIEW

September 21, 2016 – July 4, 2020: Mr. Hamilton described this period as his ninth "campaign." He reported moving between several residences and experiencing recurring physical sensations, environmental disturbances, housing instability, encounters with police, and hospitalizations during this period. His written supplemental account states that this period ended around July 4, 2020. Lloyd Michael Hamilton EMAIL

Approximately July 2020: Mr. Hamilton reported being taken by RCMP for psychiatric evaluation and subsequently being treated under British Columbia mental-health services. He reported receiving diagnoses including delusional, psychotic, paranoid, schizoaffective, and bipolar disorder. Mr. Hamilton stated that he disagrees with those diagnoses and attributes his experiences and symptoms to external causes. LLOYD HAMILTON CASE REVIEW

2020–2026: Mr. Hamilton reported remaining on permanent disability and receiving biweekly antipsychotic injections. He reported repeated psychiatric hospitalizations after refusing injections, including several extended admissions. LLOYD HAMILTON CASE REVIEW

August 16, 2026: Mr. Hamilton participated in a DEW Police case-review interview and submitted his completed Civilian Incident Intake Questionnaire. LLOYD HAMILTON CASE REVIEW and QUESTIONNAIRE

August 22, 2026: Mr. Hamilton submitted extensive supplemental written information and a link to an audio/video account that he described as his full "Targeted Individual" testimony. Lloyd Michael Hamilton EMAIL

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4. SUMMARY OF INCIDENT

Mr. Hamilton contacted DEW Police to document experiences that he reports have occurred intermittently since 1990–1991. He stated that his purpose in contacting the organization was to tell his story to an organization involved with directed-energy-related complaints after previously contacting numerous other organizations and government agencies. LLOYD HAMILTON CASE REVIEW

Mr. Hamilton attributes the beginning of his experiences to events involving a former friend, Bradley “Brad” John Henderson, whom he identifies in his submitted documentation as Bradley “Brad” John Ingimundson, and Bradley's father, Robert “Bob” John Ingimundson.

Mr. Hamilton reported that in July 1990 he was told about an organized program involving surveillance and harassment and was invited to participate. He stated that he refused. He further reported seeing two devices on July 5, 1990 that Bradley and his father allegedly represented to him as directed-energy weapons.

Mr. Hamilton stated that on September 21, 1990, Bradley informed him that he and his family would be placed on a “terrorist watch list” and considered “targeted individuals.”

Mr. Hamilton reports that beginning January 1, 1991, he experienced electrical-jolt sensations, extreme nausea, vertigo, migraine headaches, brain fog, heat sensations, sleep disruption, and other neurological and physical symptoms. He believes these experiences resulted from directed-energy exposure.

Over the following decades, Mr. Hamilton describes multiple recurring periods of alleged harassment and physical symptoms, which he refers to as “campaigns.” He also reports housing disruption, homelessness, hospitalizations, interactions with law enforcement, electronic-device problems, alleged surveillance, and social isolation.

These statements represent **Mr. Hamilton's reported experiences, observations, beliefs, and interpretations**. The information submitted to DEW Police does not by itself establish the cause or source of the reported symptoms or establish criminal responsibility by any named individual. Allegations concerning identifiable individuals would require independent investigation.

5. PRIMARY LOCATION OF OCCURRENCES

Mr. Hamilton reported experiences at multiple locations in British Columbia, Canada.

The earliest specifically identified residence was:

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2911 Oxford Street
Port Coquitlam, British Columbia, Canada

Mr. Hamilton stated that he lived at this address with his parents when his reported physical symptoms began on January 1, 1991. LLOYD HAMILTON CASE REVIEW

He also reported experiences occurring at subsequent residences throughout the Greater Lower Mainland of British Columbia.

Regarding the period immediately preceding his July 2020 hospitalization, Mr. Hamilton described living in a downstairs rental suite. He stated that for approximately two months he heard or perceived a heavy object being moved across the upstairs floor in a manner that appeared to follow him from room to room. He also reported finding possessions moved, missing, or replaced when he returned home. He described similar experiences across three other residences during approximately 2016–2020. LLOYD HAMILTON QUESTIONNAIRE

His current reported residence is in South Surrey, British Columbia.

6. REPORTED EXPERIENCES

Based on questionnaire responses, case review interview, and submitted documentation

Mr. Hamilton reported experiencing:

· Electric or electroshock-like sensations through his head and body
· Heat or burning sensations that he describes as feeling as though his body is being “cooked” internally
· Pressure and pulsing sensations
· Neurological discomfort and vibration
· Knocking, hissing, and sizzling sounds perceived in or around his ears
· Migraine headaches
· Brain fog
· Vertigo and dizziness
· Extreme nausea
· Sleep disruption and insomnia
· Nightmares involving attempts to escape from what he identifies as directed-energy exposure
· Feelings of being monitored or followed
· Repeated unfamiliar persons or vehicles around locations he frequented
· People allegedly mimicking movements or timing
· Patterned noise disturbances
· Unusual street interactions
· Social isolation

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· Mail or delivery problems
· Workplace disruption
· Electronic-device anomalies
· Alleged unauthorized access to electronic devices
· Alleged interference with personal property
· Items reportedly moved, missing, or replaced inside residences
· Fear and emotional distress associated with the experiences

Mr. Hamilton specifically stated that he **does not hear internal voices** and does not report continuous coercive messaging. His auditory complaints instead concern knocking, hissing, and sizzling sounds. LLOYD HAMILTON QUESTIONNAIRE

During his interview he similarly stated, “I've never heard audible voices in my head,” distinguishing his experiences from what he understands as voice-to-skull phenomena. LLOYD HAMILTON CASE REVIEW

7. SYMPTOMS REPORTED

Mr. Hamilton reported the following physical, neurological, sensory, emotional, and functional symptoms:

· Severe nausea — rated by Mr. Hamilton as **10/10** when asked to identify his most severe symptom
· Vertigo
· Dizziness
· Migraine headaches
· Persistent brain fog
· Electrical-jolt sensations
· Heat and burning sensations
· Internal pressure and pulsing sensations
· Neurological discomfort and vibration
· Sleep disruption
· Insomnia
· Excessive sleeping and altered sleep cycles
· Fatigue and persistent drowsiness
· Heart palpitations/fluttering
· Difficulty breathing
· Visual changes and blurred/fuzzy vision
· Knocking, hissing, and sizzling sounds in the ears
· Nightmares
· Fear
· Anxiety

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· Anger and rage
· Paranoia, as described by Mr. Hamilton
· Confusion
· Feelings resembling symptoms he associates with Parkinson's disease or dementia
· Social withdrawal and reduced daily functioning

During the initial event on January 1, 1991, Mr. Hamilton also reported coughing up or vomiting blood several hours after the sensations began. LLOYD HAMILTON CASE REVIEW

He told the case worker that severe nausea was the worst symptom and rated it a 10 on a 1–10 scale. LLOYD HAMILTON CASE REVIEW

In his questionnaire, Mr. Hamilton reported that persistent drowsiness and his medication regimen have contributed to spending much of his time in bed and rarely leaving his residence. LLOYD HAMILTON QUESTIONNAIRE

8. ENVIRONMENTAL OBSERVATIONS

Mr. Hamilton reported numerous environmental patterns that he associates with his experiences.

These include:

· Repeated unfamiliar persons around his home or travel routes
· Vehicles allegedly circling or repeatedly parking nearby
· People reportedly following or shadowing him
· Patterned noise disturbances
· Unusual or staged interactions in public
· Interference during errands and appointments
· Alleged social-isolation efforts
· Mail and delivery problems
· Workplace disruptions
· Electronic-device problems
· Alleged monitoring
· Alleged unauthorized entry into residences
· Personal property allegedly being moved, removed, or replaced
· A heavy-object sound reportedly following his movements from an upstairs residence
· Cell towers or transmitters reportedly located near his current residence

Mr. Hamilton indicated “YES” to each of several environmental-pattern questions in the intake questionnaire, including repeated unfamiliar persons, mimicked movements, circling vehicles, following,

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patterned noises, social isolation, mail problems, workplace disruption, and attempts to create fear or emotional instability. LLOYD HAMILTON QUESTIONNAIRE

These observations are documented as **reported by Mr. Hamilton** and have not been independently attributed to a particular person, technology, organization, or cause by DEW Police.

9. SUPPORTING DOCUMENTATION

Mr. Hamilton reported that he possesses supporting materials, including:

· Emails
· Written notes
· Data
· Photographs
· Recordings
· Police-report information/report numbers
· Extensive written personal testimony
· An audio/video version of his personal testimony
· Documentation describing his history and allegations

Mr. Hamilton answered **YES** when specifically asked whether he possessed evidence such as emails, notes, data, photographs, or recordings. LLOYD HAMILTON QUESTIONNAIRE

He also submitted extensive supplemental emails to DEW Police. One email contains a detailed written account of his allegations and identifies numerous organizations to which the communication was distributed. Lloyd Michael Hamilton EMAIL

A second supplemental submission contained additional material associated with a manuscript Mr. Hamilton identifies as **“The Beast System.”** Lloyd Michael Hamilton EMAIL 2

During his case review, Mr. Hamilton stated that he had retained police-report numbers and had submitted what he described as **146 reports combined into one report** over a period of time. LLOYD HAMILTON CASE REVIEW

10. HOUSING AND DISTRESS

Mr. Hamilton reported substantial housing and personal disruption associated with the experiences he describes.

He reported periods of homelessness during earlier years and stated that he would sometimes stay with friends before returning to his mother's residence. He described a recurring pattern in which his

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symptoms and experiences would return following periods of relative stability. LLOYD HAMILTON CASE REVIEW

In his supplemental documentation, Mr. Hamilton reported experiencing homelessness on multiple occasions, eviction despite having rent paid in advance, hospitalizations, and repeated law-enforcement encounters. Lloyd Michael Hamilton EMAIL

At the time of his DEW Police case review, Mr. Hamilton stated that he lived in a house with approximately 14 other residents. LLOYD HAMILTON CASE REVIEW

Mr. Hamilton reported significant social isolation and stated that friends and family members do not believe his account. He also expressed concern for his mother and stated during the case review that he believes Bradley knows where both he and his mother reside. When asked whether he currently felt safe, Mr. Hamilton stated that he did but expressed greater concern about his mother's safety. LLOYD HAMILTON CASE REVIEW

11. MEDICAL AND BACKGROUND

Mr. Hamilton stated that he is a civilian and **did not serve in the military**. He reported a family military history involving seven great-uncles who served during World War II. LLOYD HAMILTON CASE REVIEW

Mr. Hamilton reported that he has **not been medically diagnosed with Havana Syndrome or traumatic brain injury** and has not received a Havana Syndrome diagnostic evaluation, radio-frequency assessment, non-linear junction scan, or audiology examination through the information documented in his questionnaire. LLOYD HAMILTON QUESTIONNAIRE

Mr. Hamilton reported receiving psychiatric diagnoses that have included delusional, psychotic, paranoid, schizoaffective, and bipolar disorder. He strongly disputes these diagnoses and believes that his symptoms have an external technological cause.

He reported being treated under the British Columbia mental-health system and receiving biweekly antipsychotic injections. He stated that he has had multiple psychiatric admissions and that several occurred following his refusal of injections. During the interview, he reported approximately 10 such encounters and stated that four hospital stays lasted up to approximately two months. LLOYD HAMILTON CASE REVIEW

Mr. Hamilton reported being placed on permanent disability approximately six years before his August 2026 case review. LLOYD HAMILTON CASE REVIEW

He also reported a childhood history of significant asthma and stated that he continues to use an inhaler when seasonal changes cause wheezing. LLOYD HAMILTON QUESTIONNAIRE

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Safety information documented during case review and questionnaire: During the recorded case review, Mr. Hamilton answered **"No"** when asked whether he had thoughts about harming himself or anyone else. LLOYD HAMILTON CASE REVIEW

In his written questionnaire, Mr. Hamilton answered **"NO"** to the question asking whether he felt a desire to harm himself or others, but then added that he wanted to hurt members of the Ingimundson family, particularly Brad Ingimundson, while describing anger concerning events he alleges occurred in the past. LLOYD HAMILTON QUESTIONNAIRE

Both statements are retained in this report because they form part of the complainant's submitted case information. Any current or escalating threat of harm to the complainant or another person should be referred immediately to appropriate local emergency or law-enforcement services.

12. NAME OF INVOLVED INDIVIDUALS

As reported by complainant

Mr. Hamilton identified the following individuals in connection with his allegations:

Bradley "Brad" John Ingimundson — also identified by Mr. Hamilton as "Ingi," "Iggy," and formerly Bradley "Brad" John Henderson. Mr. Hamilton identifies Bradley as the primary person he believes initiated the events he has experienced.

Robert "Bob" John Ingimundson — identified by Mr. Hamilton as Bradley's biological father and as a former fire chief. Mr. Hamilton alleges that Robert participated in events beginning in 1990.

Brady "Brad" John Ingimundson — identified by Mr. Hamilton as Bradley's son. Mr. Hamilton stated that he believes Brady later became involved in activities directed toward other individuals.

Mr. Hamilton's questionnaire specifically identifies these individuals when he was asked who he believed may be involved. LLOYD HAMILTON QUESTIONNAIRE

Mr. Hamilton's supplemental materials contain additional names and extensive allegations involving other private individuals, family members, public figures, government entities, businesses, and organizations.

The names and allegations documented in this section represent information reported by Mr. Hamilton. Allegations concerning the individuals identified by the complainant would require independent investigation before criminal responsibility or a connection to the reported incidents could be established.

13. TECHNOLOGY AND ENVIRONMENTAL NOTES

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Reports of implanted or internal device —
Mr. Hamilton's submitted materials reviewed for this report do not identify an implanted device as the primary explanation for his experiences. He instead describes an alleged externally generated source.

RF detection equipment usage —
Mr. Hamilton reported that he has **not received a radio-frequency assessment**. LLOYD HAMILTON QUESTIONNAIRE

Use of shielding materials and countermeasures —
No specific shielding material or established countermeasure was documented in the submitted questionnaire or case-review interview.

Reports of "RF focal points" identified —
No independently measured RF focal point was documented in the submitted materials.

Mr. Hamilton uses several technological terms when describing what he believes may be involved, including:

· Directed-energy weapons (DEWs)
· Pulsed microwave radiation
· V2K / voice-to-skull technology
· RF/radiofrequency-related exposure
· Electronic surveillance
· Cell-phone interception
· GPS tracking
· Stingray-type interception technology
· Wi-Fi and electronic-device intrusion
· Electromagnetic exposure
· Satellite-related technology

Mr. Hamilton reported having gone through more than 325 electronic devices during approximately 35 years and attributes this to electronic compromise or interference. LLOYD HAMILTON QUESTIONNAIRE

Mr. Hamilton also described two physical devices that he stated he personally observed in July 1990. During his case review, he described the devices as approximately five feet long, with an estimated circumference of three to three-and-a-half feet, contained in elongated steel cages with carrying straps. LLOYD HAMILTON CASE REVIEW

These technological descriptions represent Mr. Hamilton's observations and interpretations. DEW Police has not independently identified or verified a directed-energy, radiofrequency, microwave, V2K, satellite, electronic-surveillance, Stingray, or other technological source as responsible for his reported symptoms or experiences.

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14. GOVERNMENT AGENCIES, POLICE, ETC. CONTACTED

The following are government agencies, police, etc. the complainant contacted or reported contacting:

· Royal Canadian Mounted Police (RCMP)
· Canadian Security Intelligence Service (CSIS)
· United States Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI)
· United States Central Intelligence Agency (CIA)
· United States Defense Intelligence Agency (DIA)
· United States National Security Agency (NSA)
· Australian Security Intelligence Organization / Australian intelligence authorities, identified by Mr. Hamilton as “ASIS”
· United Nations
· United States military entities
· Canadian military entities
· Canadian human-rights organizations/entities
· Local and regional government and law-enforcement contacts
· Political/public officials

Mr. Hamilton stated in his questionnaire that he had submitted what he described as **146 incident reports over approximately a 15-day period as one larger report to RCMP Police** and had contacted numerous national and international agencies. LLOYD HAMILTON QUESTIONNAIRE

His August 22 supplemental email also shows distribution to numerous Canadian and U.S. governmental, law-enforcement, military, human-rights, municipal, media, and other addresses. Lloyd Michael Hamilton EMAIL

During the case review, Mr. Hamilton stated that he had contacted law enforcement from early in his experiences but felt that his reports were not taken seriously. He stated that this eventually caused him to stop approaching police for a period of time. LLOYD HAMILTON CASE REVIEW

15. IMPORTANT NOTICE

If you are in immediate danger, call **911** or the appropriate emergency service for your location.

DEW Police is a civilian documentation initiative and **not law enforcement**.

This report documents information supplied by the complainant through his questionnaire, case-review interview, emails, and supplemental materials. Inclusion of a reported person, organization, technology,

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event, allegation, or suspected cause in this report does not by itself establish that the allegation occurred as described or that a named person or organization was responsible.

Reported medical symptoms should be evaluated by appropriately qualified healthcare professionals. Allegations involving criminal conduct or immediate threats should be referred to the appropriate law-enforcement authorities.

16. ABOUT DEW POLICE AND OBJECTIVE OF THIS REPORT

DEW Police is a division of Direct Energy Weapons Agency, Inc., a 501(c)(3) public-safety nonprofit organization.

This report creates a structured record of Mr. Hill's statements and experiences for documentation, medical, legal, housing, safety, research, and pattern-analysis purposes.

The report also preserves information about the steps Mr. Hill has taken to seek assistance from medical providers, psychologists, local law enforcement, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and DEW Police.

Further medical, technical, or law-enforcement investigation may help determine the cause, source, technology, and identity of the individuals responsible.

Email: info@dewpolice.com
Website: www.dewpolice.com.

17. OBJECTIVE OF THIS REPORT

Every report submitted to DEW Police serves as an official documentation record of a reported incident involving:

- Directed-energy–type symptoms
- RF frequency interference
- Electromagnetic or environmental anomalies
- Neurological or sensory disruption

This documentation helps:

1. **Protect Complainants** — by validating their experiences and creating an official record they can use for medical, legal, housing, and safety needs.
2. **Build National Data** — strengthening the DEWA National Civilian Registry for pattern detection and public-safety readiness.

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3. **Increase Awareness** — among hospitals, neurologists, emergency management, and public-safety officials.

18. SUPPORTIVE MATERIAL

18.1 ABOUT HAVANA SYNDROME / AHI ANOMALOUS HEALTH INCIDENTS

Havana Syndrome, now commonly referred to by the U.S. Government as an Anomalous Health Incident (AHI), describes the sudden onset of neurological, sensory, vestibular, auditory, and cognitive symptoms following an unexplained sensory event. Reported symptoms have included head pain or pressure, headaches, tinnitus, dizziness, vertigo, balance problems, hearing changes, visual disturbances, nausea, sleep disruption, and cognitive difficulties involving memory or concentration. The cause or causes of these incidents have not been conclusively established.

Cases have been reported among U.S. diplomats, intelligence personnel, FBI personnel, military personnel, other federal employees, contractors, and family members. GAO reported that 334 AHI patients had qualified for care through the Military Health System as of January 2024; only 33 were entered in the DoD AHI Registry by May 2024. DoD also estimated that approximately 15 children had received Secretarial Designation for AHI as of December 2023.

The federal government continues to recognize AHIs as a medical and national-security concern even though attribution remains unresolved. Previous intelligence assessments generally judged foreign-adversary involvement unlikely, while other government scientific reviews determined that pulsed electromagnetic energy or acoustic mechanisms were plausible explanations for at least some cases. In June 2026, the Director of National Intelligence recalled earlier Intelligence Community assessments on AHIs, while the House Intelligence Committee continued its investigation into the government's handling and analysis of the incidents.

In July 2026, the Department of War announced that the former Anomalous Health Incidents Cross-Functional Team had been renamed the Directed Energy Bio-Effects (DEBE) Cross-Functional Team. The Department stated that the team will focus on non-kinetic threats, medical effects, research, interagency collaboration, and related capabilities. The Department also announced that it had distributed nearly $3 million in HAVANA Act compensation, representing its first HAVANA Act payments.

Congress has specifically directed DoD efforts toward understanding directed-energy capabilities, including their detection, mitigation, countermeasures, causation, attribution, identification, and treatment. The Defense

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Health Agency has also funded development of a wearable radio-frequency weapon exposure detector, while Navy medical researchers continue work on diagnostic tools for identifying injury patterns potentially associated with directed-energy exposure.

Official Government Sources:

U.S. Department of War — Directed Energy Bio-Effects Cross-Functional Team

U.S. Government Accountability Office — *Havana Syndrome: Better Patient Communication and Monitoring of Key DOD Tasks Needed to Better Ensure Timely Treatment*

Defense Health Agency — Anomalous Health Incidents

Office of the Director of National Intelligence — AHI Assessments

House Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence — AHI Investigation

18.2 NEURO PRIVACY LAWS

Colorado: Enacted a law in 2024 that expanded its state privacy act to include "biological and neural data" as sensitive data. Companies must get express consent before collecting this information.

California: Classified neural data from both the central and peripheral nervous systems as protected sensitive information under the California Consumer Privacy Act. Consumers have the right to know how it is used, opt out of its sale, and request its deletion.

Montana: Passed a landmark law (SB-163) adding neural data to its Genetic Information Privacy Act. It is the first state law to specifically regulate "mental augmentation," which covers devices that can influence brain function alongside reading it.

Connecticut: Updated its comprehensive data privacy laws to include protections specifically for central nervous system neural data.

More Laws related to Directed Energy can be found at www.DEWAGENCY.org (Laws)

18.3 NOISE LAWS

18.3.1 The Noise Control Act of 1972

Establishes a national policy to promote an environment for all Americans free from noise that jeopardizes their health and welfare.

WEBSITE: https://www.epa.gov/laws-regulations/summary-noise-control-act

18.3.2 Quiet Communities Act of 1978

This act established a nationwide program to support local governments in their efforts to control noise.

WEBSITE: https://www.epa.gov/history/epa-history-noise-and-noise-control-act

18.4 STALKING

Stalking is a crime of power and control. It is a course of action directed at an individual that causes the victim to fear for their safety, and generally involves repeated visual or physical proximity, nonconsensual communication, and verbal, written, or implied threats.

Research shows that victims of stalking are more likely to experience anxiety, insomnia, social dysfunction, and severe depression compared to the general population.

Stalking is a crime in all 50 states, Washington, D.C., the U.S. Territories, and the Federal Government. Each year, January is recognized as National Stalking Awareness Month in an effort to educate the public about serious and at times deadly crime of stalking.

Source: https://ovc.ojp.gov/sites/g/files/xyckuh226/files/pubs/helpseries/HelpBrochure_Stalking.html

18.5 PENTAGON / DEPARTMENT OF WAR

The Department of War continues investigating Anomalous Health Incidents and possible directed-energy effects. In 2026, reports indicated the Pentagon was testing a portable device that produces pulsed radio-frequency energy, although no public finding has established that it caused Havana Syndrome.

In July 2026, the Department renamed its AHI team the Directed Energy Bio-Effects (DEBE) Cross-Functional Team and announced nearly $3 million in HAVANA Act compensation payments.

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18.6 NAVY

The **U.S. Navy Office of Naval Research (ONR)** conducts research on **directed-energy weapons, including high-power microwave (HPM) systems that use radiofrequency energy**. Navy research includes RF coupling and effects, waveform measurement, sensors and instrumentation, system diagnostics, and technologies intended to improve protection against directed-energy threats.

The Navy also recognizes the importance of detecting and measuring electromagnetic activity through specialized sensors and instrumentation. These technologies may be relevant when evaluating suspected electromagnetic or RF-related incidents, although ONR does **not publish a specific civilian crime-scene or medical-forensics protocol for suspected directed-energy exposure**.

Source:
U.S. Office of Naval Research — *Directed Energy Weapons: High Power Microwaves*

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