

NYPD Officer Suspended Over Wrongful Arrest, False Arrest Lawyer in New York, David Perecman, Comments

Veteran New York Police Department Detective Adolph Osback concocted charges against five innocent men.

NEW YORK, NEW YORK — December 8, 2010 – Detective Adolph Osback, a New York City police detective and part of an undercover Queens Narcotics team, faces charges that he [falsely arrested](#) five men.

Apparently, Osback claimed the innocent men sold him cocaine and then he fabricated drug charges against them. The charge against the men in this case of [false arrest](#) was third-degree criminal sale of a controlled substance, a felony punishable by up to nine years in prison.

The 38-year old detective is charged with perjury, unlawful imprisonment and official misconduct. Osback also faces charges in a separate Brooklyn case in which several officers have been accused of falsifying reports and trading drugs for information. That Osbeck was connected to more than one unlawful incident, including a wrongful arrest, is no surprise to the [false arrest lawyers in New York](#) at The Perecman Firm.

As reported by the *New York Post*, between January 2006 and May 2007, Osback was part of the Queens Narcotics team, a unit where police officers conducted undercover buy-and-bust operations. According to sources, Detective Osback would trap his "suspects" by dropping "buy money" on the ground. The officer would then finger the person who picked up the marked bills as the buyer. Official's reports certainly will make [false arrest lawyers](#) in New York wonder if Osback may have made other false arrests as a member of this New York unit.

“In the state of New York,” [false arrest lawyer](#) Perecman explained, “a police officer must have probable cause to arrest an individual before the arrest is made. If there is a lack of probable cause, the arrest may be a [wrongful arrest](#) and be illegal. If the officer fabricates the evidence, as in this recent case, then the assumption of false arrest may be likely.”

In a move Perecman, a false arrest lawyer in New York for over 30 years, agrees with, Osback was suspended without pay on November 16 and relieved of his gun and shield.

A wrongful arrest can be the basis of a [false arrest case](#) where an individual can sue for damages, including embarrassment and mental distress.

An investigation by The Associated Press revealed that close to \$1 billion has been paid over the past ten years to settle claims against the New York Police Department. Unfortunately, this statistic does not come as a shock to a number of false arrest lawyers in New York.

A person with a false arrest complaint in New York State should speak to a false arrest lawyer in New York about legal rights and possible compensation. David Perecman and his team of New York false arrest lawyers are experts in representing victims of [wrongful arrests in New York](#) and will pursue maximum compensation, whether a member of the New York Police Department or other New York law enforcement official made the wrongful arrest.

About David Perecman and The Perecman Firm, PLLC:

For the past 30 years, the New York false arrest, excessive force by police, police negligence, and civil rights violation attorneys at The Perecman Firm, PLLC have championed all types of cases including civil rights violations. David Perecman, founded his Firm in 1983 after winning a \$600,000.00*** verdict in an unlawful detention case. He is a Board Director and the past Secretary and Treasurer of the New York State Trial Lawyers Association (NYSTLA) and a chair of its Labor Law Committee. Mr. Perecman's achievements have brought him recognition as an Honoree in the National Law Journal's Hall of Fame, in New York Magazine's "The Best Lawyers in America" and The New York Times Magazine "New York Super Lawyers, Metro Edition" for the years 2007-2010.

The Firm has recovered millions of dollars for its clients. Among the more recent victories, Mr. Perecman won a \$15 million verdict* for a construction accident, a \$5.35 million dollar verdict** for an automobile accident, and a \$40 million dollar structured settlement for medical malpractice****.

*later settled while on appeal for \$7.940 million

** later settled for \$3.5 million

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