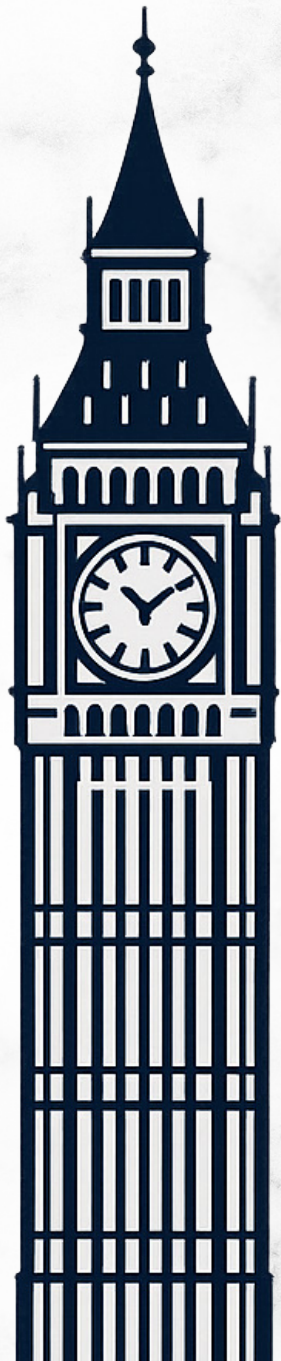


EXEC PROSEC

A New Model for Privately Prosecuting Abuse of Public Trust at the Highest Levels of Power

White Paper
April 2025



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***"The Problem: Criminal Justice
Doesn't Reach the Top"***



Executive Summary

The most senior public officials who abuse their power rarely face criminal consequences. Institutions tasked with prosecuting serious misconduct have failed at the highest levels. ExecProsec exists to change that.

Our mission is simple but essential: to investigate, expose, and prosecute serious abuses of public office using the full force of the law, independently funded by the public. We are not activists. We are prosecutors.

Our aim is to become a permanent feature of the UK justice system; a Political Conduct Authority in all but name.

This white paper outlines how we will build a credible, sustainable legal institution capable of holding power to account where others have failed.

Note on Organisational Status

This white paper describes what ExecProsec is designed to become. Some of the systems outlined are already operational; others will be fully realised as funding permits

This is not a record of current capabilities. It is a blueprint. Our standards are set now, so that the structure we build remains disciplined, transparent, and credible from the start.

"Our aim is to become a permanent feature of the UK justice system; a Political Conduct Authority in all but name."



The Problem: Criminal Justice Doesn't Reach the Top



Across the UK and beyond, public officials repeatedly misuse the power of their offices, abuse public resources, and deceive the electorate; with no meaningful criminal consequences.

The public sees this clearly. They understand that if an ordinary professional lied to shareholders, forged documents, or misused public money, they could be prosecuted. Yet when politicians do it, the system does nothing.

In the UK, politicians have lied to justify wars that killed thousands of their own citizens and countless others abroad; yet faced no criminal accountability. That fact reveals the problem in its most blunt form.

The issue is not legal. The offence of "misconduct in public office" already exists.

The issue is institutional: no current body is structurally willing to prosecute public officials for these offences, especially when those officials hold political power.

The result:

- Politicians lie to start wars, abuse democratic processes, and misuse public finances.
- High-ranking public officials believe they are untouchable.
- The public loses faith in democracy and the rule of law.
- Lawlessness trickles down, damaging public trust and corroding society.

When ordinary citizens break the law, the system responds. When politicians break it, the system looks away.

"In the UK, politicians have lied to justify wars that killed thousands of their own citizens and countless others abroad; yet faced no criminal accountability. That fact reveals the problem in its most blunt form."

The Existing Justice Landscape



There is currently no agency within the UK criminal justice system that is:

- Structurally incentivised to pursue cases against the most powerful public figures;
- Independent of government, political parties, or public funding priorities;
- Willing to prosecute when convictions would be politically sensitive.

The Metropolitan Police Service (Met), Crown Prosecution Service (CPS), Serious Fraud Office (SFO), MI5, MI6, Service Prosecution Authority (SPA), and National Crime Agency (NCA) all operate under mandates shaped by priorities other than senior public office integrity. None were designed to hold elected officials or senior public servants criminally accountable for abuses of public trust.

The Met's Special Enquiry Team (SET); and its predecessor, the Special Investigations Squad ("Celebrity Squad"), are the closest existing units. They have gathered evidence for prosecutions such as the Parliamentary expenses scandal (R v Chaytor and others, 2010) and investigated the Prime Minister over the Partygate offences (2022). SET also handles election-related crimes and misconduct by high-profile individuals in London.

But there are hard limits to what SET can or will do.

"In short, no existing institution has been built to do this work."

SET does not initiate criminal cases against the most senior figures following large-scale breaches of public trust. It took no action over the Iraq War deceptions, the 2016 Brexit campaign misconduct, or systemic dishonesty in public communications.

The reason is structural: the police are not independent. They report through Chief Constables, Police and Crime Commissioners (many party-affiliated), and ultimately to the Home Secretary: a Cabinet politician with control over policing priorities.

Other organisations like the Good Law Project and ClientEarth have made important interventions through civil litigation and judicial review, targeting transparency, environmental protections, and governmental overreach. But civil action, even when successful, delivers procedural accountability, not criminal consequences.

What the public wants to see, and what no existing institution delivers, is the criminal prosecution of senior officials who breach the public's trust.

In short: no existing institution has been built to do this work.



Politicians Are Incapable of Policing Themselves



Parliamentary impeachment has long been unworkable. Adam Price MP's attempt to impeach Tony Blair over the Iraq War demonstrated why: impeachment requires substantial cross-party collaboration and demands that MPs vote to limit their own privileges and confront powerful political allies. It carries high political risk and virtually no legal force.

The same dysfunction exists in the United States, where impeachment has become largely symbolic. In both systems, the reality is clear: politicians cannot be relied upon to hold each other to account.

The Independent Parliamentary Standards Authority (IPSA) is often misunderstood. It does not investigate misconduct, discipline MPs, or prosecute abuse of public trust. Its role is to administer MPs' expenses.

The Parliamentary Commissioner for Standards is equally constrained. They cannot open investigations without a formal complaint, are under-resourced, and

operate within a culture shaped by the widespread, but legally incorrect, belief that Parliamentary Privilege and Exclusive Cognisance shield MPs from prosecution when carrying out Parliamentary functions. In practice, these doctrines are often misused to protect wrongdoing. Occasionally, the Commissioner refers cases to the Metropolitan Police, but these referrals tend to target more junior political figures. Serious misconduct by senior officials remains untouched.

The Standards Committee, which oversees the Commissioner's findings, has existed for decades. Its impact can be measured against the political conduct of the same period; a period marked by repeated and serious breaches of public trust.

This failure is not accidental. It is structural.

Politicians are not capable of holding themselves to account. The public understands this instinctively. The justice system must now catch up.

"Politicians are not capable of holding themselves to account. The public understands this instinctively. The justice system must now catch up."

The Solution: ExecProsec



ExecProsec is a proposed permanent, independent organisation dedicated to achieving criminal accountability at the highest levels of public life. It will:

- Bring private criminal prosecutions against public officials who abuse public trust;
- Be funded by the public and work in the public interest;
- Focus on misconduct in public office and related offences;
- Operate with full prosecutorial independence, separate from political organisations.

This is not a think tank, not a lobbying group, and not a civil litigation organisation. It is a professional legal body designed to secure criminal convictions where serious misconduct has occurred, but where the system currently fails to act.

ExecProsec will function as a hybrid legal and communications organisation, with three core operations:

- Investigate: Conduct thorough investigations using FOI requests, OSINT techniques, and targeted evidence gathering, building on the pioneering methods developed during *Ball v Johnson*.
- Prosecute: Work with leading barristers and solicitors to bring carefully prepared cases to court, maintaining high evidential standards at every stage.

- Communicate: Engage the public through strategic media, documentary film partnerships, and accessible legal storytelling to defend the integrity of prosecutions and deter institutional sabotage.

Each prosecution will be:

- A case that no existing body would have pursued;
- Built on strong evidence and well researched legal grounds;
- Crafted to withstand hostile judicial and political environments;
- Publicly explainable to ensure maximum transparency and legitimacy;
- Designed to set durable legal precedents that protect future generations from the abuse of executive power.

ExecProsec will be backed by a legal and ethics advisory board, subject to strict impartiality protocols, and committed to continuous learning after every case.

This structure is not optional. It is what is required to survive the realities of prosecuting individuals who stand at the centre of political, financial, and legal power.

"Designed to set precedents that protect the public from serious abuses of power."

Financial Model: Public Power Through Public Funding



ExecProsec is moving from large, one-off crowdfunding campaigns (which have raised over £1 million) to a monthly subscription model designed for long-term sustainability.

This approach:

- Is inspired by proven public-interest models such as Good Law Project and ClientEarth, which raise over £5–20 million per year;
- Allows individuals to contribute between £3.50 and £50 per month;
- Enables long-term planning, case development, and complete independence from institutional control.

We are building a legal institution funded by the public; and accountable only to them.

We will accept funding from wealthier individuals or institutions, but only on the same terms as everyone else.

No one may fund ExecProsec in order to direct our work, shape our priorities, or gain influence over decisions. Donations from all sources, large or small, must support our work as it exists, not as a condition for action.

We will never take payment to pursue a particular case or protect a particular interest. We are not for sale, and our funding structure is designed to prove it.

This model may be slower, harder, and more demanding than traditional institutional fundraising. But it is the only way to ensure that the public interest stays at the centre of our private prosecutions.

“We will never take payment to pursue a particular case or protect a particular interest. We are not for sale, and our funding structure is designed to prove it.”

Pilot Case: Ball v Johnson, Lessons From a Legal First



Between 2016 and 2019, our founder Marcus J Ball crowdfunded over £600,000 to privately prosecute then-MP Boris Johnson for alleged misconduct in public office. The core allegation was simple but serious: that Johnson repeatedly and knowingly made dishonest claims about billions of pounds of UK public spending figures during the EU Referendum campaign. The case was an attempt to set a precedent that repeated and highly damaging lying to the public by politicians was a criminal offence.

What made the case prosecutable was not just the lie, but the context in which it was delivered. Johnson was not acting as a private citizen. He used official resources, including public staff, powers and duties, tied to his role as Mayor of London and MP, in his campaign to deceive the public. He named his referendum campaigning position as “official Mayoral policy”, while holding public office, and while benefiting from public funding.

The legal case cited established principles from Cosford, Mitchell, Speechley, and Quach, among others, to argue that this constituted an abuse of public office and an abuse of public trust. A breach of duty so serious as to meet the threshold for criminal prosecution.

A District Judge agreed. In 2019, a summons for trial was issued; a legal first in British political history.

The decision attracted worldwide media attention. But the case was shut down before it could reach trial. In the High Court, two senior judges hastily overturned the District Judge’s ruling via Judicial Review

Their judgment, released later, did more than reverse the decision. It:

- Contradicted existing case law without resolving the legal tension;
- Omitted key material evidence that contradicted its conclusions;
- Denied the right to appeal, closing the door to further legal scrutiny;
- And imposed a rare and punitive indemnity costs order, branding the case “vexatious” and labelling it as having no public importance.

As a result, Marcus was left with over £250,000 in debt and lasting reputational damage. But the outcome revealed far more than institutional resistance.

"He used official resources, including public staff, powers and duties, tied to his role as Mayor of London and MP, in his campaign to deceive the public."

"We now understand the pressure points. We have seen the limits. We know where the gaps are, in process, communication, protection, and judicial accountability."

What We Learned:

This was a case that nobody in UK legal history had ever attempted. Johnson became Prime Minister as the case made its way through the courts. No private prosecutor had successfully obtained a summons against a political figure of such prominence, on such a high-stakes legal theory, using publicly raised funds.

At every hurdle: evidential, procedural, political, reputational; the process tested the outer limits of what private prosecution could do. And every obstacle became a source of insight.

From this case, we learned:

- That high-level accountability is structurally possible, but only if supported by an organisation with legal, financial, and institutional depth.
- That judicial resistance to politically sensitive cases can be profound; and must be prepared for with investigation of judicial figures, and public exposure of misconduct to discourage others.
- That legal clarity and charge framing must be exact, and insulated from media narratives.
- That public support exists; over 17,000 individuals have contributed financially; but public energy must be channelled into sustainable infrastructure, not just occasional crowdfunds.

- That legal actors must be protected from start to finish; including through hostile judicial environments and reputational attacks.

- That without narrative clarity, institutional backing, and strategic communications, even a strong legal case is not enough when prosecuting someone at the highest levels of power. In cases like this, the law alone does not carry the argument. You also need public funding, psychological credibility, and voices of authority standing with you.

Most importantly, we learned that experience matters. No other organisation in the UK has ever attempted what we have done. No chambers, NGO, or campaign group has fought a private prosecution of this scale, complexity, and constitutional consequence.

We now understand the pressure points. We have seen the limits. We know where the gaps are, not just in law, but in process, communication, protection, and judicial accountability.

The full story, including the conduct of the judges involved, will be addressed in our upcoming documentary film produced with Sozo21. But the most important outcome is already here: we now know what must be built to succeed.



Film Partnerships: Legal Journalism as Defence



We have partnered with Sozo21 Ltd. (Netflix, Amazon Prime, AppleTV documentary credits) to develop a documentary on Ball v Johnson to expose the judicial misconduct that shut down the case

This is not just about exposure. It is:

- A deterrent to potential judicial abuse in future;
- A way to educate the public;
- A platform to reveal suppressed evidence.

Marcus Ball assumed the law and the evidence would be enough. It wasn't. He lacked legal PR; an advisory board of establishment figures; and a proactive media strategy. The resulting vacuum allowed hostile, inaccurate narratives to dominate.

Never again. The next time judges consider shutting down an ExecProsec case, they will know the public is watching; and that misconduct will be exposed.

Judges hold extraordinary power and, like all public officials, must be accountable for how they use it. The idea that judges should be immune from public criticism remains surprisingly common within parts of the legal profession. But this notion is both legally incorrect and harmful. It fosters a culture of deference that protects misconduct, undermines trust, and weakens the credibility of the justice system itself. Judicial authority must rest not on insulation from scrutiny, but on the consistent, fair, and lawful exercise of power.

The current system of judicial oversight fails to meet that standard. The Judicial Conduct Investigations Office (JCIO), despite its name, is not permitted to investigate a judge's conduct unless they have fallen asleep, used racist language, or behaved in ways entirely unrelated to legal decision-making. It cannot consider misconduct within judgments, however serious. In Ball v Johnson, the two High Court judges not only overturned the case but blocked permission to appeal to the Supreme Court, effectively shielding their own ruling from scrutiny. They had the power to prevent their work being checked up on and they used it.

This is not oversight. It is self-protection. The misleading title of the Judicial Conduct Investigations Office, and its lack of regulatory power, perfectly captures the hypocrisy of judicial accountability in the UK. Judges are essentially regulated only by themselves; a situation that serves their interests, not the public's.

To counter the current failure of judicial regulation, ExecProsec will work with its documentary film partners to expose judicial misconduct where it occurs. Judges must understand that abuse of process, bias, or misconduct will not remain hidden behind closed doors. Public scrutiny will follow. This is not an extreme measure; it is a rational response to lived experience. Our first documentary will reveal how judicial misconduct undermined our pilot case, making clear why rigorous public exposure is now a necessary defence. Transparency is not a threat to justice; it is its foundation.

"Judges must understand that abuse of process, bias, or misconduct will not remain hidden behind closed doors. Public scrutiny will follow. "

The Advisory Board



ExecProsec is building an Advisory Board composed of senior figures from across the legal, governmental, private sector, the academic establishment, and beyond. This will include:

- Former senior government lawyers;
- Leading barristers and retired judges;
- Experts in legal ethics, communications, and public law;
- Members of the public unconnected to power structures in London;
- Potentially former politicians.

The Advisory Board will advise on strategy, offer institutional insight, connect ExecProsec to established networks, and help ensure that we operate credibly within the UK justice system. It will also act as a protected space to test and refine ideas before they enter the courtroom or the public domain.

To serve that role properly, the board must not be composed solely of supporters. It must include people who are sceptical of our mission, challenge our assumptions, and raise concerns we might not want to hear.

The board will not achieve balance by obscuring its members' convictions or pretending to be apolitical; it will achieve balance by including people who fundamentally disagree with one another. There will be critics alongside allies, establishment figures alongside outsiders, left and right, cautious and ambitious.

This is deliberate. It reflects a core belief of ExecProsec: the best way to avoid groupthink and maintain public trust is to benefit from disagreement by using it as a conduit to achieving greater understanding. Not filter it out. Our advisory board will be a forum where disagreement is not a threat but a source of value; a space where opposing views can be heard clearly, without the need for consensus or performance.

Some members may be openly uncomfortable with ExecProsec's existence. That is welcome. Criticism can be difficult, but it is often the most important information an organisation can receive.

The Advisory Board will help ensure that ExecProsec remains sharp, in touch, self reflective, and grounded; especially when the stakes are highest.

"The board will not achieve balance by obscuring its members' convictions or pretending to be apolitical; it will achieve balance by including people who fundamentally disagree with one another."

A Return to Foundational Democratic Principles



Our work revives a tradition almost as old as democracy itself. In Ancient Athens, holding public officials accountable in court was not exceptional; it was expected. Citizens brought cases against those who misused office or deceived the public. They understood that democracy collapses when leaders are free to lie, manipulate, or betray without consequence.

Modern democracies have adopted many Athenian ideas; elections, juries, open debate, but not this one. The result is what we see now: chaos at the top; collapsing trust; politics as performance. ExecProsec exists to restore what's missing; criminal legal accountability for those who hold power.

Our Financial Backers

ExecProsec's backers are not passive donors; they are participants in the mission. Over 17,000 individuals have supported our work to date; a powerful, motivated public network.

Who they are:

- Aspirational citizens who value honesty, accountability, and democratic integrity;
- Supporters from across the political spectrum who reject tribalism;
- Well-connected professionals who occasionally contribute intelligence and access

What they do:

- Provide more than funding, they offer feedback, insight, and public reach;

- Help gather evidence and share our work widely;
- Open doors and contribute meaningfully to investigations.

Why they matter:

- Their support demonstrates public interest in its clearest form;
- They are our base of legitimacy;
- Their involvement keeps us grounded in public interest, not institutional habit.

Our community of backers are not just a funding network; they are a national asset. They represent the best of the democratically engaged population in the United Kingdom and beyond.

"Our community of backers are not just a funding network; they are a national asset. They represent the best of the democratically engaged population in the United Kingdom and beyond."

The Precedents We Want to Set

We aim to create criminal accountability for conduct that has gone unpunished for too long:

- Lying to manipulate elections and referenda;
- Using powerful public offices to deceive for personal gain;
- Justifying war with knowingly false claims.

The public has witnessed the Iraq War, Brexit-era dishonesty, and Covid-era abuses. Each came at human and financial cost. Yet no senior official has faced serious criminal consequences.

This is why people often say: "the system is rigged." It's time to unrig it.



*"This is why people often say: "the system is rigged."
It's time to unrig it."*

Marketing Strategy

ExecProsec's marketing strategy is designed to communicate our values with clarity and discipline. We will use social media, email newsletters, documentary storytelling, and Legal PR to build an audience that shares our mission.

Our social media presence will be serious, measured, and consistent with the standards outlined in this white paper. We will use Instagram, LinkedIn, Twitter/X, Facebook, and other platforms as our capacity allows, but we will not chase news cycles or offer commentary on every political event. We have no interest in establishing ourselves as thought leaders outside of our remit. Our communication will remain narrow, deliberate, and focused on serious abuses of public office.

Our email newsletters will serve as direct lines of communication to our financial backers and supporters, providing clear updates on progress, cases, and strategic developments. Maintaining this link is essential for accountability, transparency, and engagement.

Documentary film partnerships will play a central role in deepening public understanding of our work and exposing misconduct that conventional media will not touch. Strategic use of Legal PR will help protect our prosecutions and ensure that hostile narratives do not dominate unchallenged.

We understand that a strong, disciplined social media following and a reliable email outreach system are not accessories to our mission. They are strategic necessities. They allow us to protect our cases, maintain our legitimacy, and build the institutional foundation that high-level prosecutions demand.

Our audience will be those who value seriousness over sensationalism. We are not here to entertain. We are here to prosecute.

Our Brand



ExecProsec was deliberately named and designed to communicate seriousness, neutrality, and public purpose. We are not a campaign group. We are not political activists. We are a legal institution, built to prosecute the abuse of public trust by the most powerful people in the country.

The name avoids any reference to party politics or ideology. When people think of ExecProsec, we want them to picture a focused, principled body working in the public interest; a non-governmental organisation committed to criminal accountability, not political outcomes.

Our brand is purposefully restrained. The visual identity is measured to match the seriousness of our work. We have no interest in stylised or provocative aesthetics. The originality of our mission is bold enough. We don't need an exciting logo.

We use the scales of justice; a recognised legal symbol not only of fairness and accountability, but of balance, which sits at the core of everything we do. Balance is not an aesthetic choice. It is a structural principle. Without it, legal work becomes ideological, reactive, or extreme. Our goal is not to tilt the system, but to steady it; to act where others will not, while remaining grounded, measured, and legally exacting. The scales are not just a symbol of justice. For us, they are a model for how justice must be pursued.

Core colours:

- Deep Blue (#041440): Authority, professionalism, institutional trust
- Gold (#DDBC66): Integrity, justice, principled value
- Salmon Pink (#D64045): Urgency, attention, mobilisation
- White (#FFFFFF): Clarity, neutrality, public accountability

While our initial work focuses on elected public officials, the name also gives us room to grow. "ExecProsec" was chosen to allow for the possibility of a broader mission in future: one that holds powerful executives to account not only in public office, but across any sector where public trust is abused.

That could include religious leaders involved in institutional cover-ups, corporate executives who authorise environmental harm, or directors of public-facing bodies engaged in sustained deception or misconduct. Where authority is misused, and trust is exploited, our remit may one day apply.

Earlier vehicles for this work: Brexit Justice Ltd. and Stop Lying In Politics Ltd., were tied to a specific case and time. Both became legally or politically encumbered:

- Brexit Justice risked being misinterpreted as ideologically driven.
- Stop Lying In Politics Ltd. carries a £250,000 costs order from Ball v Johnson and cannot act as a legal foundation until we have had this costs order repealed.

ExecProsec replaces both with a stable, neutral, forward-facing identity; one fit for sustained legal work across multiple cases, years, and sectors.

EXECPROSEC Logo Guidelines

Logo Variations:

Primary Colours:

- Blue: #041440
- White: #FFFFFF

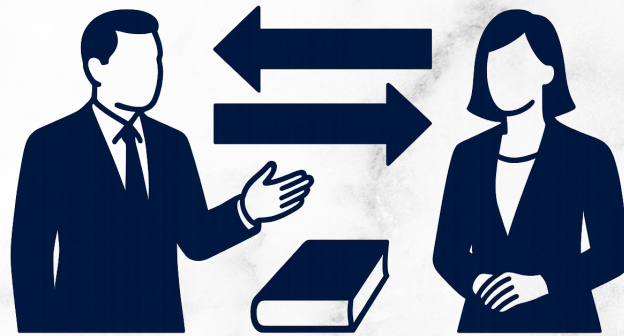
Secondary Colours:

- Gold: #DDBC66
- Salmon Pink: #D64045

Icon: Scales of Justice

Font: DIN 2014 Bold

Alternating Target Policy (ATP) and Impartiality Considerations



Prosecuting powerful public figures invites one immediate response: allegations of political bias. Our pilot case made this reality inescapable. Media outlets, party-aligned commentators, and institutional actors will claim we are motivated by ideology; not legality.

To protect the credibility and long-term legitimacy of our work, ExecProsec has established a set of enforced impartiality safeguards. Chief among them is the Alternating Target Policy (ATP). This policy requires that, once we have finished prosecuting all cases against a target, the next eligible target must not be from the same political party as the previous one. Regardless of who holds power or public attention, we will not pursue successive cases against multiple people from the same party. The ATP ensures that we remain structurally impartial over time; not just rhetorically nonpartisan.

This does not restrict our ability to prosecute serious misconduct. It strengthens it. By building institutional balance into our sequence of cases, we make it harder for detractors to dismiss our prosecutions as partisan attacks; and easier for the public to see that what we are doing is legal, not political.

We already have investigations in development relating to serious alleged misconduct by individuals associated with both the Conservative and Labour parties. This is not symbolic. It is planned, deliberate, and fundamental to our approach.

On top of this, in all of our cases we will ask the court to rule only on specific acts of alleged misconduct; not on broader ideological issues. We are not in court to relitigate Brexit, Iraq, or any policy programme. Our focus is narrow by design: criminal abuse of public office, where it can be properly made out.

We will also work with independent legal public relations professionals to communicate our cases clearly and early. This is about giving the public a clear account of what our case is, what it is not, and why it matters before it is misrepresented.

These measures are not cosmetic. They are structural. Our mission is not to pursue ideological outcomes, but to enforce the law where public office has been abused. We demonstrate that not through claims of neutrality, but through policies that make it real.

"...once we have finished prosecuting all cases against a target, the next eligible target must not be from the same political party as the previous one."

Two Teams Policy (TTP)



The cases we bring are sensitive, high-stakes, and of great public interest. They test not just facts and law, but institutional nerve. The Two Teams Policy (TTP) is designed to ensure that no case we take forward can be easily broken; because it will have already survived an attempt to break it from within.

TTP divides our legal preparation process into two internal teams:

- The Prosecution Team, responsible for building and preparing the case for court.
- The Counter Team, responsible for attacking it; building the defence, identifying weaknesses, and attempting to dismantle the case entirely.

This is not theoretical opposition. The Counter Team operates as a form of legal red team. They assume the role of the defence in full: challenging factual foundations, interpreting evidence differently, raising procedural objections, anticipating judicial scrutiny, and running alternate narratives. Their job is not to make the prosecution better; it is to destroy it if they can.

The purpose is to build cases with foreknowledge of the attack they will face. We do not just develop arguments; we shape them under pressure.

In this way, TTP is comparable to agile methodology in software development: the case is not built first and tested later. It is shaped by testing from the beginning.

We treat failure as useful data. If a case cannot survive attack internally, it is not ready to face defence counsel in open court. We fail fast; so we do not fail when it matters.

When both teams have completed their work, we run simulated courtroom exercises, adversarial moot courts, overseen by real judges and, where appropriate, NDA-bound 'juries'. The strength of our work doesn't come from passing ideal conditions, but from surviving hostile ones.

This process will only be activated when our funding allows. It is resource-intensive by design; requiring separate counsel, time, and protected capacity for challenge. We will not undertake it unless we can do it properly. But once in place, it will become a permanent part of our internal case discipline.

"The Two Teams Policy (TTP) is designed to ensure that no case we take forward can be easily broken; because it will have already survived an attempt to break it from within."

Judicial Conduct Investigation Policy (JCIP)



One of the most significant lessons from our pilot prosecution was this: judicial conduct cannot be taken for granted.

ExecProsec's Judicial Conduct Investigation Policy (JCIP) establishes a formal process to investigate and assess the background, public record, and prior conduct of any judge assigned to our cases. This policy exists to safeguard the integrity of our prosecutions; and to ensure that any allegation of judicial bias, actual or apparent, can be addressed proactively and with evidence.

JCIP is not designed to intimidate or undermine the judiciary. It is designed to protect the process; both from genuine judicial misconduct and from credible claims of it. Our pilot case against Boris Johnson demonstrated how serious the consequences can be when judicial conduct is called into question. We do not intend to repeat the mistake of underestimating that risk.

Under JCIP, we will:

- Examine relationships, speeches, letters, affiliations, and anything of relevance on any judge assigned to our prosecutions.

- Assess for evidence of apparent or actual bias; whether in favour of, or against, our legal argument or approach.

- Record and retain findings confidentially unless and until grounds for concern arise.

- If evidence of disqualifying bias is identified, we will consider appropriate steps, including formal objection or recusal requests in line with legal process.

Judicial accountability is not hostility. It is legal professionalism. JCIP ensures we do not place our prosecutions at risk by walking blind into a courtroom.

When we act, we will act with full awareness of the institutional context we are stepping into, including the judge.

This policy will be implemented in a disciplined, and lawful way; and we believe it should become standard practice in any serious, independently brought private prosecution against the powerful and well connected.

"JCIP ensures we do not place our prosecutions at risk by walking blind into a courtroom."

Barrister Experience and Continuity Standards



The legal complexity and institutional resistance involved in our work demands more than standard prosecution experience. Our barristers must be equipped to handle the full legal trajectory of a case; from initial prosecution through to potential appeals and judicial reviews.

This is not optional. Without that capability, we risk having to re-hire at a critical stage; bringing in new counsel unfamiliar with the case, its origins, or its strategic design. That loss of continuity can weaken our submissions and compromise outcomes.

To avoid this, we require that our solicitor and barrister teams include individuals with experience across all three domains:

- Private prosecution
- Appellate advocacy
- Judicial review procedure

Where possible, the same barristers who begin a case must be structurally positioned to carry it through to its conclusion. This ensures that legal knowledge, evidential nuance, and strategic reasoning are retained; not lost or reinterpreted partway through.

We also maintain a clear continuity clause: barristers who accept instruction on an ExecProsec case are expected to remain available throughout all key hearings, including appeals and reviews, unless exceptional circumstances apply. We will not pay for counsel who withdraws during critical proceedings without clear, pre-agreed justification. Any departure during live litigation may result in partial or withheld payment, and exclusion from future instruction.

This is not punitive; it is structural discipline. Serious prosecutions cannot be led by disappearing counsel. We require commitment from start to finish, because our cases demand nothing less.

Consistency is not a convenience. It is a requirement.

"Serious prosecutions cannot be led by disappearing counsel. We require commitment from start to finish, because our cases demand nothing less."

Precision Wording Policy (PWP)



The Precision Wording Policy (PWP) governs how ExecProsec frames and submits its legal arguments. It exists to ensure that every case we bring is articulated with exact clarity; not just about what we allege, but about what we are asking the court to do, and what legal effect success would have.

This policy recognises a central truth of complex legal actions: the more clearly a judge understands what they are being asked to rule on, and what they are not, the more likely they are to engage with the case on its legal merits.

Under PWP, every prosecution we bring must meet four requirements:

1. Clearly state what we want the court to rule:

Every submission must contain a precise, direct articulation of the ruling we seek. Not a general outcome. A specific, actionable decision; stated in full.

2. Frame each charge based on the true substance of our case:

We do not follow headlines or public mood. Each charge must reflect the evidential core of the case: what the defendant is alleged to have done, why it meets the elements of the offence, and how it constitutes a breach of public trust.

3. Specify what we are not asking the court to decide:

Clarity includes boundaries. Judges must know where our case ends; what we are not alleging, not implying, and not requesting. This reduces confusion, avoids overreach, and protects judicial confidence in the submission.

4. Explain the legal effect of success:

Every case must include a short, direct explanation of what legal precedent would be created or reinforced by a successful ruling. What would change. What would not. And why that change would be principled and containable.

The Precision Wording Policy exists to narrow the margin for misinterpretation, reduce judicial resistance, and give our submissions the clarity they need to succeed. It is not designed to simplify our arguments; it is designed to make them usable.

"This policy recognises a central truth of complex legal actions: the more clearly a judge understands what they are being asked to rule on, and what they are not, the more likely they are to engage with the case on its legal merits."

What we will not do



ExecProsec is not a political project. We are building a legal institution.

We have no interest in chasing headlines, riding public outrage, or scoring ideological points. We are not a campaign group, activist collective, or partisan vehicle. We do not blur the line between criminal misconduct and political disagreement.

We will not prosecute people for holding controversial views or making policy mistakes. Broken promises, incompetence, and human error are not crimes. Misconduct in public office is a serious offence; it requires clear evidence of intent or recklessness, and a serious breach of public trust.

We will not shield individuals because they are powerful or aligned with our values. Nor will we pursue prosecutions because someone is unpopular.

Our role begins only when a public official uses their position to knowingly deceive or abuse the public for personal or political gain.

We will never run multiple prosecutions at once. One case at a time, no exceptions. These cases are complex and resource-intensive. Dividing focus compromises effectiveness.

We do not chase the news cycle. We bring cases when the legal and evidential ground is solid, not when the headlines are fresh. Some cases take years to become actionable, that does not make them irrelevant.

The power to prosecute must be used with care. That is why ExecProsec will remain restrained, rigorous, and principled.

"We do not chase the news cycle. We bring cases when the legal and evidential ground is solid, not when the headlines are fresh. Some cases take years to become actionable, that does not make them irrelevant."

Our Founder



Marcus J Ball is uniquely positioned to lead ExecProsec.

At Westminster Magistrates' Court, he secured the first precedent in English common law history for misconduct in public office by way of political deception. He researched, built, financed, and prosecuted the only known private criminal case which, by the time it was shut down, was against a UK Prime Minister.

He has navigated legal construction, political resistance, media hostility, judicial obstruction, and personal financial risk.

He has raised over £1 million from the public; created original legal arguments; worked with barristers, KCs, and legal figures from across the political spectrum; and built a supporter base of over 17,000 individuals.

His work has been covered globally, and he has a social media following of over 50,000, including senior journalists and politicians.

ExecProsec builds on his experience; and turns it into a fully-fledged NGO.

For over eight years, Marcus has continued this work despite being burdened with over £250,000 in court-imposed debt and facing reputational attacks.

He has not walked away; he has gone deeper. No one else has done what he has; and no one else has shown such commitment to finishing it.

"No one else has done what he has; and no one else has shown such commitment to finishing it."

The Team We Will Need to Recruit



To do this work properly, we will need to recruit a small, disciplined team.

We will need experienced senior barristers and solicitors to shape and deliver our legal strategy. We'll require design, marketing, and communications professionals to handle public messaging with precision.

We'll also need investigative researchers who can work to evidential standards, and in time, security professionals to support live cases when required.

This is not campaigning work. It's focused legal and strategic work. Everyone involved must be clear-headed, discreet, and committed to the same purpose: holding the most powerful to account; one case at a time.

Political activists need not apply.

"Political activists need not apply."

Embracing AI

We are building a legal organisation for the modern era; one that uses technology to enhance, not replace, professional judgment. ExecProsec will incorporate AI and automation to:

- Increase research and drafting efficiency;
- Generate and analyse legal arguments and media;
- Monitor public interest and feedback in real time.

Our use of AI allows us to work lean and stay responsive; but human decision-making remains at the core. We are not just speeding up our work; we are enhancing it.

Reasons Why We Shouldn't Do This Work



Many will say this work is too bold, too difficult, or too risky. But most resistance comes down to fear: fear of change; fear of confrontation; fear of the consequences of success.

They'll say:

- "It's too extreme."
- "It could make things worse."
- "What if it backfires?"

What's actually frightening is the alternative: a system where the most powerful are never held to account.

We don't decide guilt; only judge and jury can. All we do is ensure that evidence is properly tested in open court.

What we've been doing clearly isn't working. Public trust is collapsing; standards are falling; misconduct goes unpunished.

If we want different outcomes, we cannot keep following the same failed patterns.

Conclusion

ExecProsec is not a campaign; it is not a protest. It is a professional, public-focused effort to enforce criminal accountability at the highest level.

Our aim is simple: to ensure that those who abuse public trust are answerable not just to voters, but to the criminal law. The systems that should be doing this are unwilling or unable to act. That is why we must.

We invite you to support us, fund us, advise us, or work with us: <https://www.execprosec.com/donate>

Let's test the system properly; and give the public the accountability they have been denied for far too long.

"If we want different outcomes, we cannot keep following the same failed patterns"