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for investigation.

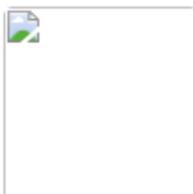
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**Subject:** Buck McWilliam (@McwilliamBuck) has sent you a Direct Message on Twitter!

**Date:** March 9, 2018 at 10:53:02 AM PST

**To:** Nancy Dahl <[REDACTED]>



## Buck McWilliam sent you a Direct Message.

No, I have never heard of that UK firm. Sorry I don't have any contacts that would be useful for you. A named alleged eyewitness to the alleged Australian grabbing incident appears to be British: Michael Marsh (if I recall the name correctly). I am not a lawyer, but I am adjacent to the legal profession, so I know a little about that world (a little knowledge is a dangerous thing, of course, your mileage may vary!) I know enough about British libel law to know that Lawrence probably has grounds to sue him personally. Under UK defamation law, I am pretty sure Lawrence has a right to his reputation and to prevail, the respondent would have to convince the court that Krauss definitely grabbed a woman's breast in public. If he fails to demonstrate the truth of his allegation in the English court, my understanding is that Lawrence wins by default. I suggest you sign up to some UK defamation law discussion boards and study the topic carefully. Don't be too slow to file a claim: time limits may apply after which too much time may be found to have passed for Lawrence to pursue a claim. If indeed the law is favorable to Lawrence, a libel action against the British source might very well produce a retraction and an apology

from him. It won't be cheap, but you may decide that a partial vindication is enough to justify the cost. Defending a libel action is rather costly, and legal aid isn't provided by the state for defamation cases. So very few libel actions are defended. The fact that the woman whose breast was allegedly grabbed never even spoke to police (or indeed anyone) leads me to doubt she'll travel to London to testify against Lawrence.

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