Filing a Personal Injury Lawsuit –
Time Counts Resource

Don't wait to contact us. Time is important following an accident or incident.

There are critical time periods for reporting different types of accidents and incidents to the police, to your insurance company and to other parties.

The law in Ontario places a number of restrictions on when you can start a lawsuit. Some of these timelines are fairly short, but there are some exceptions to the rules. Hooper Law can advise you on your particular situation.

Examples of time restrictions include:

What to do after a car accident

- Inform defendants within **120 days**, in writing, of intent to sue

- Sue at-fault driver within **2 years** of accident

- Inform accident benefits insurer of accident within **7 days**

- Complete accident benefits application within **30 days**

- Sue accident benefits insurer within **2 years** of a denial of benefits

Fall on City property

- Report accident to City, in writing, within **7 days**

- Start lawsuit within **2 years** of accident

Cases involving Provincial Government

Give **60 days** notice before suing

Start lawsuit within **2 years** of accident

Cases involving healthcare providers and hospitals

- Start lawsuit within **2 years**

Cases against public authorities, ie. police

- Start lawsuit within **2 years** of incident

Victims of assault

- Start lawsuit within **2 years** of assault

Victims of sexual assault

- Section 16(1)(h) of Ontario's Limitations Act specifies that there is no limitation period in respect of a proceeding based on a sexual assault

Book your free consultation with Hooper Law and we will advise you of your legal rights.

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