

Private: Jordan Glick Discusses *R. v. Jordan* with Law Times

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WeirFoulds partner Jordan Glick spoke to *Law Times* about how the Supreme Court of Canada's *R. v. Jordan* decision might actually be lengthening delays in such matters.

Law student Tanvir Islam has endured more than two years of legal wrangling over an \$85 ticket Toronto police gave him in 2014 for allegedly failing to obey a stop sign — a Part 1 offence under the *Provincial Offences Act*.

Jordan Glick, a partner with WeirFoulds LLP, who was not involved in the case, says the decision shows that the Supreme Court's decision in *Jordan* is allowing provincial courts to tolerate longer delays than they would have under the old framework. The *Jordan* decision put an 18-month cap on delays in provincial courts, overturning the previous guidelines that held delays could not exceed eight to 10 months, Glick says.

"I suspect that a lot of cases that would have been viewed as intolerable from a delay standpoint prior to *Jordan* from a POA Part 1 perspective . . . may now be viewed as tolerable delay, which might lead to greater complacency, less resources, less of a focus on these offences, which really do touch quite a large volume of people in Ontario every year," he says.

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