

This is a conversation between Ralph Allison and Charity, a Professor CIE.

PROTECTION

Ralph: Just look at our society right now, the OJ trial being a great example of society's mechanism of revenge gone wild, totally out of control, off in every direction that is irrelevant to the issue for which he was tried. You also have the three strikes you're out law which is bringing in such massive numbers of criminals to be tried, you can't, they are overwhelming the courthouses and the prisons. It's going to the point of half the people behind bars and the other half running the prisons.

Charity: Correct

R: You can't run a society that way.

C: Correct

R: That's the revenge mode being acted out.

C: Correct

R: and combined with super protection from all harm by the government. We must lock every bad guy up because he might, two years from now, do something wrong.

C: And then if you continue to have him locked up, and taken away from society their life plans are not going to be acted out.

R: Not only that, we also have legal principles that they must have all the rights they would have had outside when free. They don't have to pay a nickel for it, take any personal responsibility for gaining their medical care, their education, food, or anything.

C: A case in point is your system is handled by or ruled by revenge. Once the revenge mode is taken away, there is no need for a justice system.

R: The only need for a detention system, the prison system, is to keep the people out of circulation that are going wild and hurting everybody.

C: That is correct.

R: That is a small portion of them, but that is a necessary group to restrict their movement.

C: That is a necessary responsibility of your culture.

R: If that is all we dealt with, I don't think we'd have an economic problem.

C: No

R: It's a small enough segment for a temporary span of time.

C: That's correct.

R: But it goes on far beyond that.

C: You have gone beyond the aspect of keeping and housing the dangerous individuals until they have succumbed or ceased.

R: Yes

C: What you have

R: They won't even let them out – they have one at CMC who is totally bedfast with amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, which means his spinal cord is degenerated, he can't get out of bed. They won't let him go home and die in the midst of his family. He is sitting there in the prison hospital at CMC right now and his family is begging for him to

C: So what is the mode or the reason that your population, the prison, what justification can they offer of not letting this human not be able to be with their family?

R: The entire prison system has approved him going home. The judgement call is up to the Judge at the committing court where he was sentenced, and that judge has refused. One man has said, "NO." He sent him to prison and he is going to stay in prison until the day he dies. That's it, there

is no more explanation. Everybody who has evaluated the case in the prison system has said, "We don't need to spend all this money on his care here, we would rather have the family, they are willing to, they are ready to take care of him. Let him die in their bosoms." They are being

very humane about it. The judge say's, "No way. I've got control. He will stay right where he is." I'm not talking logic, I'm talking power.

C: That makes no logic at all on that aspect.

R: Except for something from the judge's point of view. We don't know, the judge doesn't have to make any explanation. He just issues an order. In this case, he refuses to issue an order for release. But, I saw that myself, with this one multiple who was there, and the same thing, with his family going to take him home to die of cancer. He died in the hospital. There were several I knew who died in the hospital