

Definition of Restorative Justice

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Restorative justice is a revolutionary attempt at mitigating the proliferation of procedural justice whos misguided objective to convict, isolate, release has failed as evidenced by recidivism rates.

Without the positive return on investment available to investors in the Prison Industrial Complex none of this would be possible.

Providing positive return on investment into statistically backed reformation and rehabilitation programs will turn the tide.

A concerted and committed effort is essential so that everyone is on the same page.

From time to time the FBOP trumpets changes as even though it is the largest the changes are easier to effectuate as DC runs it all with uniformity. Where as each state maintains varying postures on ultimate objectives.

It is difficult in any Prison setting to maintain a healthy mindset but programs such as Restorative Justice can help combat negative influences and prevent the incarcerated from losing hope and getting lost in the system.

Teaching the incarcerated how to be successful in the community post release will breed inspiration.

In the early 19th century the Quakers had a well intentioned plan to humanize punishment by eliminating beatings. They had a delusional belief that seperation from community to do penance which is the word ^{where} penitentiary is derived from would allow them to see the wrongness of their transgressions.

Obviously giving others the power to oversee this failed by way of brutality and isolation.