

Rogue Cops Part 1

"Thuggish Ruggish Bustaz"

Greetings,

A.D.W. A Contributors and Audiences abroad. Once again it is an honor and a Privilege to be able to share with you my thoughts as well as first hand experiences on major issues and Areas of concern we face in the American Criminal Justice System. This Broadcasting is brought to you by "Spit Fire to Inspire" Remember Always Spit Fire to Inspire the world For Change... Empowered by: Fire Spittaz productions "This is History in the making".

"HAPPY New Years 2020"

Happy New Years to you all. I am your host Chernikko L. Crump and this is another Edition of Spit Fire to Inspire's Broadcasting Series Go Ahead and Talk. Now in Between the making of Town Business part 2 Sho Is Funky and Rogue Cops part 1 Thuggish Ruggish Bustaz. A lot has transpired with "ya Boi" Yep you heard and read me rite I said "ya Boi".

I myself over the holiday weekend had a few complications from an apparent drug overdose "Code Blue" "Man Down" I repeat "Man Down" all the way to an all out Brawl over a state mattress which resulted in me being held at taser point and shipped to SHU. "Ding Ding" "Lets Get Ready To Rumble" — I'll tell you more about these incidents and my experiences in Town Business part 3 Sho IS Funky about my 48 hour visit to the infirmary at Santa Rita for Detoxification observation, "Just what the Doc ORDERED" to finding myself landed Smack DaB in the middle of AD-Seg (Administration - Segregation) AKA The Hole... Gots To Be More Careful.

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California to Consider joining 45 other states that can revoke the badges of officers who commit crimes and other serious misconduct. The Call for action comes in the wake of a six-month investigation from a state-wide coalition of news organizations, including Bay Area News Group, that revealed more than 80 law enforcement officers working today in California have a prior criminal conviction.

California is one of only five states in the Country that Doesn't "decertify" an officer for misconduct - OR essentially take away a license to work in law enforcement. Instead, almost all hiring and firing decisions are up to local departments. So while many Departments hold officers to the highest ethical standards, there are some that allow officers accused - and even convicted - of egregious misconduct to stay on the force.

The call for more accountability comes after California enacted a law known as Senate Bill 1421 that opened some officer disciplinary records to the public for the first time. However after unsuccessfully fighting the law in court, many Departments have been slow to comply. Michael Rains, a Bay Area-based lawyer who represents law enforcement said, Departments are lamenting the fact that the people they are hiring don't have in some cases the level of education, life experience and maturity that in an ideal world they'd prefer...

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Michael Rains also said, If those agencies get in such trouble they can't find quality candidates and individuals that have not had problems else-where, they should call the County Sheriff to bail them out. But how can this be possible? When the local Sheriff's Depts have their own history of not holding officers to the highest ethical standards and have been known to hire cast off cops, Prime Example The Alameda County Sheriff's Dept in recent history has allowed an officer to plead down to a lesser charge in order to keep his job. Maybe they felt it would be safer to put him inside of the jail to watch over us whom are doing time inside of Santa Rita since their motto is to "protect and serve the public" but doesn't the same rule apply for inside the facility as well? So what makes us feel any safer knowing that not only am I held up with another criminal in a 2 man cell 24 hours a day 7-Days A week. I am also being facilitated and cared for by one. I was appalled after reading news of this incident in the East Bay Times but even more when one day during the count I had deja vu and realized that this was the same guy from the news article...

How Does this Effect the American Criminal Justice System? Thanks to California's realignment more inmates are now serving their prison sentences in local State - prisons; ie County jails due to prison overcrowding AND the states broken promises to stop Building so many prisons throughout the State of California.

So with that being said Senate Bill 1421 and this possible State oversight of problem officers greatly affects those dealing with the Criminal Justice System and their experiences inside of California's prisons and Jails. With the number of Inmate Deaths on the rise and Police use of force and misconduct Reports now being exposed to the public we may have the chance to find out the answer to that Big Big Question — Are those responsible for these Inmate casualties and misuse of Deadly force incidents Criminals — themselves??? Hum... Maybe these Departments have good reason to not want to Comply with State law in a timely manner. Maybe they have something to hide???

It is also reported that during an interview with the Bay Area News Group. Michael Rains also said that "I'm a firm believer the badge is something that should be valued and honored by law enforcement officers," "Rather than saying we have 630 bad Apples, that's the wrong way to look at it. We have close to 80,000 good ones. Those are the ones we should be thanking for all that they do."

Now the last part of this statement I can agree too totally. We should appreciate and be thankful to those women and men who are uniformed and sacrifice their lives to protect and serve us. I am thankful for our Armed Forces, Local Law Enforcement, and Emergency personnel. But as we all know and as the old saying goes One Bad Apple can spoil the whole bunch... And to hear that being said from the mouth of a trained professional who is licensed to practice law in the State of California makes matters even far worse.

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California Police Chiefs Association President - Ronald Lawrence said in a statement that only a tiny percentage of officers are convicted of crimes and there are about 79,000 sworn officers in California. He also went on to say "Our Criminal Justice System, for both public and peace officers, must offer due process as well as pathways for an individual to accept accountability and correct their mistakes." "For those who are deserving and willing to embrace accountability and retraining, there must be a way to retain experienced, well-trained officers in an environment that is already difficult to recruit new hires.

At least one Republican legislator agrees. State Sen. John Markach, who represents parts of Orange County, is vice chair of the senate's public safety committee. Markach said he'd likely support more state oversight, including decertification. He also stated in a report "It's the right thing to do. It's not a partisan issue. It's about quality control. Assemblywoman Buffy Wicks, an Oakland Democrat who sits on the Assembly's public safety committee, agreed. "There's no denying that we need to explore changes once this level of sunlight is cast on law enforcement.

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State Sen. Hannah-Beth Jackson, a Democrat and member of the public safety committee representing Santa Barbara and parts of Ventura County said, "Having convicted criminals on our police force is just not OK in any way, shape or form." "We need to do something about this," she went on to say. Jackson said she was "upset and angered" particularly about officers routinely pleading down domestic violence charges to lesser crimes that allow them to keep their guns and in some cases remain on the job.

Powerful police unions have had strong pull over the years in Sacramento until SB 1421 was enacted. With demands for more police accountability growing in Sacramento, Democrats and a Republican on state public safety committees said they are deeply concerned about revelations in the series. Well ladies and gentlemen that's gonna wrap it up for this episode of Rogue Cops part 1 Thuggish Ruggish Buster. Please stay tuned to "Spit Fire to Inspire's" Go Ahead and talk for Rogue Cops part 2 as we continue coverage of SB 1421 and the States Transparency law.

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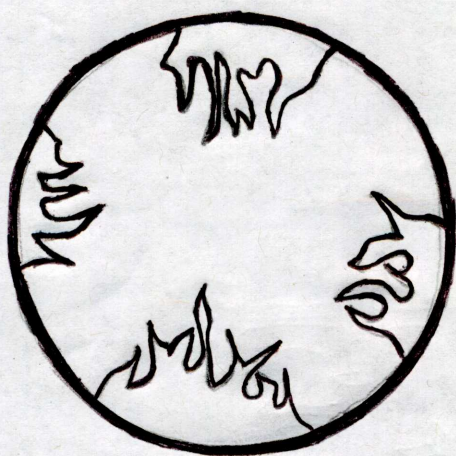
Reporters from the Investigative Reporting Program at UC Berkeley obtain a secret State list of nearly 12,000 officers and applicants with prior convictions in the past decade. State Attorney General's office refused to say who on that list was an actual officer. Reporters ultimately were able to review about 1,000 Court files and used news clips to identify cases. Find out what Attorney General Xavier Becerra had to say about this when he was requested for an interview. ...

Plus...

David Snyder, executive director of the First Amendment Coalition (an open government group) speaks out against the San Jose Police Dept saying that the city is breaking state law by not making records promptly available. Now as we know the city of San Jose has had numerous police related fatal shootings in recent history. The city of San Jose is under fire for saying that all documents of these reports won't be available for Public Records Act requesters until the year 2023.

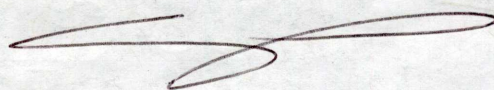
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