

Dear APWA Folks,

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How well do you understand the massive injustice/prison industry in the US? Are you aware of how many jobs are dependent on it? Literally tens of millions of people like the industry just the way it is, and do not want any changes in it.

There are over 6,000 jails and/or prisons in the US. How many prison guards and support staff for these? A cop shop in almost every city. How many cops in the US working there, and the support staff. In every county a courthouse. DA's, court clerks, other support staff. The "defense lawyers", all sucking at the injustice system teat. All the companies that sell products either to a jail/prison (like Kafe/Access, Walkenhorst, JL Marcus and Union Supply Group). And let us not forget the smaller industry of "therapists" (so-called) that operate alcohol/drug, sex therapy (much of their philosophy based on long discredited theories of Freud and Kraft Ebbing), and other brain washing classes that persons on probation or parole are forced to take - and pay for.

It might be interesting for you folks, perhaps as an Independent Study for a student, to do research to determine how many millions of people

are making money on the suffering of others.  
One resource would be The Marshall Project  
located out of New York City; The American  
Friends Service Committee-Prison Watch Program,  
Attn Bonnie Kerness, 89 Market ST (6th floor),  
Newark, NJ 07102, 973-643-3192; and of course  
Prison Legal News, 561-360-2523, [www.prisonlegal-news.org](http://www.prisonlegal-news.org).

Lastly, as you probably know, the 13th Amendment  
to the US Constitution did NOT end slavery, but  
in fact, opened it up to any and all. And that the  
life-blood of prisons is all the work done by prisoner  
slaves, people punished if they refuse to work.

Well, now more than 70 organizations have joined  
the fight to 1. remove the Exclusion Clause from  
the 13 Amendment and/or 2. pass a new amend-  
ment that bans slavery as punishment. I have  
enclosed a couple of articles on this subject.

Sincerely,

John Taylor