

LINDSEY GRAHAM

UNITED STATES SENATOR, SOUTH CAROLINA

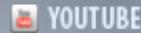


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Dear Senator Graham,

I have written you approximately once per week since the beginning of this year. Last week I addressed 12 issues/reforms needed in the Justice System (including Civil and Criminal Courts and misbehavior by Judges, attorneys, police, and anyone else who directly interacts with the people with a power to impact freedom

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ease who directly interacts with the people with a power to impair freedoms guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution).

To be clear, there is a widespread corruption of unchecked power (rather than corruption for financial gain) within the state and federal judiciary with trickle down effects on the entire justice system; the primary problem is not police abuses or racism; the problem is injustice promoted and expanded under color of law.

Again, I remind you that a Senator is responsible for legislation with a fundamental duty to protect the interests of his constituents and to maintain a check on abuses of the other branches of government.

As you are on the Judicial Committee and you are from my home state, you are the elected authority with direct responsibility for my issues and your letter dated (2-9-15) was simply a denial of reality by you or your office. Because your duty is difficult does not mean that it does not exist...

Again, I ask you to pursue accountability within the Justice System (for judges, prosecutors, police, et cetera). This extends to the entire justice system not just the Criminal Justice system. Civil courts and enforcement needs reform at least as urgently as the Criminal system.

I understand that as a member of Congress you are subject to privilege and your extensive experience with the Judiciary may be myopic therefore I have copied an op-ed I wrote last December to touch on how lawlessness can be created by injustice (which leaves reform, not new laws, as the sole means of reducing "criminal" behavior):

"There is no automatic right to violence within a functioning civil society with legal means to obtain reforms.

Does this mean that all acts of violence and rebellion within protest movements are illegal?

Our society still functions and contains means to obtain reforms. This leads to an immediate but specious outcry against all violence. The standard is well beyond a black and white issue. There are lots of shades of gray...

The outcry against violence recognizes the merits of current civil society: "We are a nation of laws"...

Unfortunately the battle cry of stability undermines the legitimate aspects of violence and downplays actual reforms which are needed. This creates a paradox that virtually guarantees escalation of violence.

The reality is that justified violence is not criminal. Practically everyone recognizes that you can use force, including deadly force, in defense of your own life and in defense of others. The right of self defense is a reflection of Natural Law.

The shortest definition of Natural Law is reality; Natural Law is "what is" (in Nature). Natural Rights are the inalienable human rights which cannot be given away or legitimately taken by civil law (or social order).

It is important to note that Natural Law does not justify "might makes right"; it is not a permit to use violence to take what we want; it is a permit to use any means, including violence, to restore what is needed. On the surface, violence would seem to support people using personal "might" for personal goals but the reality is that

to support people using personal might for personal goals but the reality is that when violence is used to restore Natural Law, it is directed against the "might" of Civil Law and/or Civil Society. In other words, violence in support of Natural Law is not the abuse or the aggression; it is the response to abuse or aggression.

Within the context of protests, defense of Natural Law is self-defense and/or defense of others. Within a more complex Social Order, justification for violence within a functioning civil society is not based on an absolute standard of whether reform is possible. The standard for justified violence is based on a reasonable ability to obtain reform. If a person or a group believes they have exhausted the means of reform (or that no reasonable means exists), then violence is not only justified, it is inevitable. Individuals often strike out at targets of convenience but where Civil Society and Civil Law are the source of attacks on their rights, all targets under Civil Society are justified to some degree; the burden of reform is on Civil Society as it is the aggressor and the acts of protest related violence are a form of self-defense.

It is important to note that the U.S. Constitution and legal system were founded on Natural Law; some of the most important rights of the people have been enumerated to recognize Natural Law and adapt Civil Law to reality. The current protests, related to excessive force by police, failure to indict "officers of government", racial injustice, et cetera, reflect a corruption of the Judiciary where privilege and immunity is held higher than individual rights; a fundamental job of the Judiciary is to adapt law to reality but there is a conflict of interest related to "protection of the Judiciary" where judges are obtuse and they continue to expand privilege and immunity for the Judiciary and the Police (as the court's enforcement arm); every step deeper in conflict with Natural Law creates greater violence and/or instability in Civil Society which leads to a "need" for expansion of privilege and immunities for the Judiciary and Police (which is another step deeper in conflict with Natural Law). In short, the Judiciary is at war with reality and escalation of violence is inevitable without reform of the Judiciary.

Joey Berry

The author currently has a Petition for Certiorari submitted to the U.S. Supreme Court which "indicts the system". He has published the political commentary "The War on Terror: For the Common Man" under a pen name. He plans to publish a commentary on judicial corruption following the review or denial of the current petition by the U.S. Supreme Court. Following that, he plans to seek election for the office of President as an independent candidate in 2016."

As I have previously mentioned, I have spent over two and a half years giving courts an ability to correct their own errors and the abuses of lower court judges to no avail (with approximately 100-300 accumulated violations of my rights directly related to three members of the judiciary and substantially more violations likely provable with adequate investigations of additional members of the judiciary).

The courts have made it clear, on the record, that they have no regard for the U.S. Constitution when it impacts their assumed privileges in the slightest. At a certain point failure to uphold the law and rights guaranteed by the Constitution crosses into criminal territory via intent and/or neglect; in my case the pattern of violations is obvious and consistent.

In an ideal world, the judiciary would actively monitor and correct itself. In a more practical world, judicial accountability only exists via criminal enforcement (of judicial abuses). Our current system contains effectively zero self-enforcement by the judiciary (and its self-monitored commissions) and effectively zero enforcement of criminal violations by members of the judiciary and the broader justice system (as the justice system contains incestuous relationships between judges, prosecutors, and police which discourage accountability at any level).

...ence which discourage accountability at any level).

Currently, even though the laws exist to contain judicial abuses, no real process for judicial accountability exists without public and/or political pressure; meaning the ball is in your court.

Again, I ask for your aid in getting legislative reform of the judiciary and in obtaining a special prosecutor specific to my matter.

Thank you for your time.

Sincerely,

Joey Berry

Characters remaining:

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