

Judicial Accountability



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This piece is a follow up to [Lev Tsitrin's article](#) about the *NYT* and its complicity in the fraudulent justice system

I've mentioned this before in trying to understand Lev's campaign and highlighted my own battles with the judicial system in the States.

What I learned from the process is that you will fail every time you try to attack that system directly. It's armor-plated and staffed with personnel dedicated to making the process of lodging a complaint a tilt at a windmill.

The judges themselves are the handmaidens of the powerful law firms, the firms who understand (and have the resources to

research) every procedural requirement.

The great unwashed, that's you and me, have not a snowball's chance in hell of getting an issue in front of these judges because it's just too expensive to do it.

So, 99.9% of the actions end up as "case dismissed". No pressure on the judge because he has heard no evidence or arguments, and no pressure on the justice system because you're not allowed to bring the case before the courts a second time.

Don't even think about getting help from one of the well-heeled "charity" law firms because if you ain't black or you're not on food stamps then they're not interested.

Next line of attack is to try to complain to one of the internal commissions about the ineptitude or corruption of the lawyer you hired, well good luck with that.

There are two levels of Commissions, or Boards of Inquiry (I forget what they call them), one for lawyers and one for judges.

The first one investigates corruption and ineptitude alleged against members of the esteemed Bar. These are staffed by equally incompetent and, even worse, system protective volunteer lawyers.

These non-communicative people usually only serve as a means to enhance their careers and it's non-billable investigative work. Can you imagine how many lawyers put full effort into non-billable working hours and how their entire future could be jeopardized by picking on the wrong guy?

Try to get anyone from this level of phantom commission to help you and you might as well howl at the moon.

The second level of Commission (the one that looks into Judges' misbehavior) is a little bit more effective because

there's politics involved. Judges are appointed by politicians and there's a little bit of a chink in that armor if you can raise an issue of a judge's behavior that might besmirch the politician.

Even then these guys are so shameless that they will try to ride out the storm.

If you win, as I did, then you can be successful in getting rid of a judge (or, to be more precise, getting his re-appointment nixed.) but it doesn't change the system at all, it just makes the others think twice about riding roughshod over people's rights to get a fair shake.

Of course, even though I won, there was no compensation for the wrongs inflicted. That claim for compensation would have to be pursued through the court/justice system ... and who's gonna hold an ex-judge to account?

You have to get a powerful politician and his gang to take up Lev's cause, they never, ever come cheap!