

The State Wide Louisiana Civil Rights Conference & Forum -II

From the original 2007 – *The purpose of this conference is to assess, explore & evaluate the effectiveness, responsiveness and readiness of the civil rights apparatus in the state of Louisiana to receive and handle cases involving human rights in the criminal & civil justice system, educational systems, the systems of economic development, healthcare, employment & other family related concerns.*

Should it not now be known, that we in the state of Louisiana are in an extreme dilemma. Within the past two years, calamity has struck & allowed us the opportunity to be rejuvenated & reunited under the banner of christian brotherhood for justice in the civil rights realm of existence in America.

In the continuum, we must address the inappropriate issues that exist in our criminal & civil justice system. Justice in the economic development areas & the educational systems must especially be addressed. In light of the present dynamics surrounding the aftermath of the Jena situation:

We must rectify the problematic areas that have surfaced, such as the school to prison pipeline & the cradle to prison pipeline. It became apparent in the great march of 2007, that the volume of cases on the table are so great that we needed a forum to handle the caseload. It is a firm belief that this which we have in the state of Louisiana can change America. We have seen this since 2005 with the introduction of the 349 year case. It is essential that we understand what is really going on. When the Louisiana Supremes appointed a judge to hear the recusal of the state judge in September 2007, the Court had the opportunity to change its history.

The history says the problem with the judicial process in the state of Louisiana, emanates from 400 Royal Street in New Orleans, Louisiana.

This root of deceit has infected the entire nation, in that Plessy brought on Topeka which led to Kentucky & Seattle. In October 2007 we had ground breaking opportunity in Tangipahoa. And now in October 2009 opportunity is presenting itself again. The problem is not with a meager Justice Court, it is with the outcomes of the Supremes actions. We are still in need of a concerted effort, to deal with corrupt justice, prosecutorial misconduct, black on black crime & chambers of destructions.

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