

PUBLIC SAFETY & HOMELAND SECURITY  
Boston, Massachusetts

January 2nd, 2014

In Re: S-Bill #1173 - State House  
Prison Inmates Paying \$2 Per Day

Dear Members of our Homeland Security; GREETINGS!

It is very sad to hear about tough on crime policies to derail attention from corruption and the real impact that such activities bring to our National and Local Economic Problems.

While the politicians are saying "We need to charge prisoners for incarceration, so that they will know how much they cost to the Tax-Payers." They forget that the economic crunch that we have in our country is because of white collar crimes, from fraud, kick backs and corruption. Each individual state plays a role in this matter and that is without counting the Stock Market in New York.

Attached to this letter you can confirm that I was a member of the Presidential Commission from inside the prison and that I was the first one who told the President about the economic problems before it happened. Massachusetts record has been very bad as well, just to mention a few, between 1981 - 1987 hundreds of Police Promotion Exams were sold in the Boston Metropolitan area and only a few of them got caught when Captain Clemente and a co-defendant testified on this dynamic.

The biggest crime of the century was here, the "So called Big-Dig". It was established that the project would cost about 5-billion dollars, when in fact the total amount superceded the original price tag by 11-billion dollars.

Another embarresment is the amount of politicians engaged over the years in illegal activities dealing with lobbyist and state contractors, that is without mentioning the politicians being arrested and convicted on corruption charges, including the last two (2) Speakers of the House.

It is very important that you be aware that if you don't clean the house first, tough on crime policies have no impact on crime, in particular when you have racial disparities in justice, the application of the law in contrast of seeing the criminal justice system as a bussines industry.

For the record, I want to let the public know that I am registered as a politician running from a political office from inside the prison, because some one has to deal with conciousness of real justice. - Your opinion is important to me, I have many other issues of great interest and maybe Homeland Security would supeane me to testify on this matter. - You can't creaty safety and security in America if you don't clean your house first. I beseech you to take into consideration the perception of Law Enforcement, The Criminal





Justice System, and the Department of Corrections in this State. They border, often, on the humorous and hypocritical. - They certainly are unfair and discriminatory in operation and application. Justice can only be applied to a populace who perceive it to be fair. Many disregard these agencies and Departments because they are perceived as Political, Multi-sided, and corrupt beyond salvage.

In The Struggle For Justice,  
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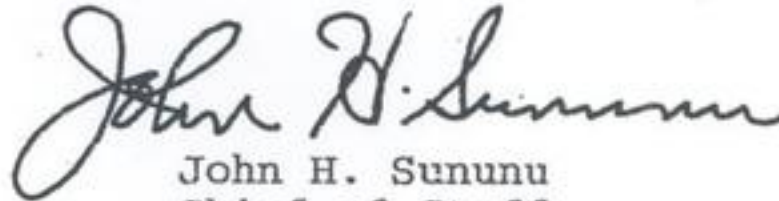
Dear Mr. Perez,

Thank you for your recent letter regarding white collar crime.

I appreciate your sharing your thoughts with me and have taken the liberty of forwarding your concerns to others on our staff who are coordinating the President's efforts in this area.

Your input is very helpful.

Sincerely,



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