The Business of Bodies

I used to think law enforcement, immigration agents, and courts were about justice. I thought arrests were about guilt, trials were about truth, and prisons were about rehabilitation. But once you become a product in the system—once your body is measured in dollars, your name fed through a pipeline of quotas, and your freedom tied to the profitability of others—you see it for what it really is:

A business. A machine. A structure built on volume, not justice.

The Arrest is the Transaction

Cops don't have to prove you're guilty to get paid. They don't have to care whether you're a criminal or just unlucky. In most departments across America, their funding is tied to how many arrests they make, how many drug seizures they log, or how many traffic stops they issue. That's how federal grants work. That's how annual budgets are justified.

The truth? They're rewarded for bodies—not truth.

They have no incentive to get it right. They have every incentive to rack up numbers. And if you're poor, alone, or have a record? You're easier to turn into a paycheck. You won't fight back. You won't be believed. You'll take a plea.

That's the game.

Court Isn't a Search for Truth—It's a Funnel

Once you're in the system, you quickly realize courts are designed to move bodies, not examine facts. Trials are rare. Plea bargains dominate. Why? Because judges are evaluated by how quickly they move cases. Public defenders are drowning in hundreds of files. Prosecutors care more about conviction rates than justice.

95% of criminal cases never go to trial. They're resolved through coerced pleas. It's not about whether you did it. It's about what deal you'll accept to avoid something worse. It's a factory floor—and you're the product.

Prisons are Paid by the Head

Whether it's a county jail or a federal ICE detention center, the math is simple: every body equals money.

Private prison companies like GEO Group and CoreCivic are paid per detainee, per day. ICE pays them to lock people up, and often those contracts have guaranteed minimums—meaning they get paid whether the beds are full or not.

You think that doesn't shape policy?

ICE officers are pressured to meet "quotas." Nonviolent immigrants are rounded up in traffic stops and job site raids. People with no criminal history are locked in cages because someone somewhere needs to hit a number.

It's the same with jails. The more arrests made, the more prisoners booked, the more counties can bill the state. Even calls from inside jail are monetized by private contractors. Every minute is worth something—just not to the person living it.

Public Money, Private Profit

This isn't just about punishment—it's about profit. Taxpayer dollars are funding a system that turns human suffering into revenue.

- ICE is funded by Congress with billions each year.
- Local police departments receive federal grants for arrests, stops, and seizures.
- Courts and jails bill based on volume, not outcomes.
- Private contractors make money on food, medical care, prison labor, transport, and more.

The American justice system is no longer a public service. It's a financial engine.

And once you're inside—once you've been charged or detained or arrested—it doesn't matter if you're innocent. They've already made their money.

I Lived It

I wasn't just some observer. I was a statistic on a spreadsheet. I watched the system treat me like inventory. They didn't care if what I said was true. They cared that I filled a jail cell, that I signed a plea form, that my name was attached to a case they could close.

That was before I discovered the structure I'm now exposing—a \$15 billion fraud involving global corporations, shell companies, payroll schemes, and a justice system that retreats the moment someone like me fights back with evidence. That's when I realized: Every pillar is part of the same machine.

ICE is the same as local jails. Federal courts mirror corporate defense teams. Everyone is incentivized to delay, deny, and discredit—because truth threatens profit.

The Deeper Truth

Once you understand this structure, everything changes. You realize why billionaires get pardons while truth-tellers get indicted. You see why whistleblowers are silenced, why ICE agents keep detaining peaceful workers, why cops arrest people they know won't fight back.

It's not about crime.

It's not about safety.

It's not even about control.

It's about money.

And the moment you stop being profitable to them—or worse, the moment you threaten their profitability—they don't just ignore you. They come for you.

But I'm still standing. I'm still exposing. And I won't stop until the public sees the structure for what it is.

Because once you see it, you can't unsee it.

This isn't law. This is logistics. This is volume. This is extraction.

It's the business of bodies.

And we've all been paying for it.

Sincerely,

Jorden Hollingsworth