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NO LOVE ON THE STREETS

Understanding Survival on The Streets, The Mindset, & The Road to Full Recovery

By Love

October 6, 2025 – The Reality of the Streets

The Streets Have No Love for You!



Romans 13:8–14 teaches us that love is the fulfillment of the law. It says plainly: love does no harm to a neighbor. That means love does not steal, kill, or violate others.

But on the streets, harm is currency. In other words, robbing, killing, stealing, and betraying are often necessary tools for survival. Therefore, survival demands aggression. Respect is earned with force instead of kindness. That is why we say: there is no love on the streets. To outsiders, this might sound like justification. It is not. It is education. In other words, understanding this rule does not excuse the actions; it illuminates the reasoning behind them. So, outsiders must grasp this in order to navigate the reality of

street life without judgment, confusion, or ignorance.



People in the streets live by a different code—not because they want to, but because they have to. If you are soft, you get eaten. If you slip, you get robbed. If you show love, you get nothing. So, the code becomes: take everything, trust no one, and fight for your own. Therefore, a pimp did not create this world. He adjusted to it. A woman did not choose to be a “bitch”; she became one to survive. In other words, on the streets, “bitch” does not just mean a woman; it means a woman who is aggressive, dominant, and hard to control. That is the only way that she can last. For a passive woman gets walked over. A submissive

woman gets used. So, she becomes hard. And the pimp? He becomes harder. Because he is dealing with women who are already hardened by the streets. It is not love; it is war.



I hate pimps. Many have tried to kill me, because I stand against them. But I understand the mentality. Everyone in the streets—gangsters, thugs, drug dealers, prostitutes, even gays—adopts this brutal mindset. It is not because they are evil. It is because they are surviving in a place where love is banned. Where sharing is absent, and your rights are not upheld by the government. Nevertheless, there are exceptions to this rule, which is why I love others

... That is why they called me “LOVE.” Not because I was soft, but because I lived by a different code, which is the code of peace (that is, the code of Jesus). Jesus said: Be wise as a serpent and harmless as a dove. That is how I survived. I do not play by the street rules, but I understand them. This is the only way to live with love in a loveless place.

Recovery Is More Than Stopping



Now that we understand the street mentality, let us talk about recovery. Whether you are a pimp, a bitch, a gang member, a drug dealer, or an addict—recovery is possible. But do not develop the

fundamental misunderstanding that stopping your addiction is the end. It is the beginning; nevertheless, when you repent of your sin (that is, stop your addiction), this first step is sacred, fundamental, and the foundation to your recovery. So, I commend anyone who stops. But do not think that the journey is over. Again, it has just begun.



“Recovery isn’t just stopping the crime or addiction; it’s confronting the hidden behaviors and mental habits that linger long

*after the streets are
behind you.”*

Here is the mistake that many make: they stop the behavior, but keep the mentality, for example, a pimp might stop pimping, but still talk down to people. A woman might stop prostituting but still lash out with aggression. They do not realize that the street mindset is still in them. It comes out in arguments, in relationships, and in everyday life. They hurt others without knowing it. They think that people “cannot handle them,” when really, they have not healed. I have been a reform gangster for over 25 years; nevertheless, I am still recovering, because I am still discovering bad habits that I did not know I had.

*“The Bible isn’t just
spiritual guidance; it is a
mirror that exposes your
blind spots, teaches self-
assessment, and shapes*

*the mind for true, full
recovery.”*



That is why self-assessment does not work. You are not the expert on yourself. You need someone wiser, for example, an elderly person who has survived without a street mentality. If you cannot find one, let the Bible be your elder. It will show you who you are. It showed me. I thought that I had it all together. The Bible showed me that I was the problem. It taught lessons to me that I now teach to the world.

*When no elder is present,
let the Bible be your elder.
Let it assess you, guide
you, and reveal what you
cannot see.*



Protect the Mind, Guard the Recovery

Recovery is not just about behavior; it is about the mind.

*"Stop thinking that you
can control your thoughts
while constantly feeding
your mind the toxic
music, conversations,
and entertainment that
make you vulnerable to
relapse."*

Allow me to use an analogy to prove my point! You cannot stay dry, if you are swimming

in water. You cannot stay clean, if you are surrounded by filth; therefore, music, TV, conversations, social circles et cetera—they all feed your mind. And if you feed it poison, you will think poison.

*"Just as you cannot stay
dry in water, you cannot
stay clean in a toxic
environment. Recovery
demands distance,
shielding, and discipline."*

I used to watch sports, listen to rap, and talk that street talk. I was hip to the game. But the Bible opened my eyes. It showed me that my entertainment was enslaving me to the streets. Therefore, I threw away my rap music. I changed my social circle, what I watched, what I listened to, and how I talked. It took years. But it worked. That is why the Bible says: Don't raise up a novice, because a new believer, or a new recovering addict, is not ready. They need protection. But religion today

is fake. They sign you up, say you are saved, and send you back into the world. That is not love. That is abandonment. Leaders should be in the streets to cover the vulnerable. But they stay in the pulpit to collect money. I have seen people relapse, because they went back to their old world. They thought that they could help others. But if you could not help yourself to escape the streets, how can you help them? Marlita Hill taught me that. She said: Stop trying to help others and focus on yourself. It took ten years for me to understand her. She was younger than me, but wiser. She had learned to live life without having a street mentality.

"The newly clean individual must stay in the house—protected—until recovery is complete. True leaders are not just in the pulpit to collect money; they are

daily in the streets, covering and protecting the vulnerable from the predators and traps."



This is my conclusion! I say to you: recovery takes time. Whether you are on the streets or sheltered, you are not ready or fully recover just because you stop your addiction. In other words, recovery is not simply stopping a behavior or quitting a lifestyle; it is a complete transformation of mind, habits, environment, and understanding. The journey requires guidance, patience, time, and discipline. The Bible provides the framework to assess oneself honestly, expose hidden flaws,

and guide the mind and heart toward true love, peace, and wisdom. Therefore, for those who are lost, struggling, or in recovery, let this message be your roadmap. Commit to the process, seek protection and guidance, and prepare yourself fully before attempting to help others. In other words, if you are lost, follow this roadmap. If you are found, share this roadmap. Recovery is possible. But it is not overnight. It is a lifelong journey. And love (that is, real love) is the only way to survive the street, and to make a full recovery. So, there is love on the streets of L.A. as long as I am on them.