

Energetic & Verbal Police Slavery

“YOU WORK FOR ME.”

There are times when both police officers and members of the public are subjected to verbal abuse, manipulation, and unhealthy forms of entitlement.

Every crime requiring police intervention consumes public energy, public attention, and public resources. Tax dollars fund emergency response systems, investigations, court systems, incarceration, and recovery efforts connected to criminal activity.

Traditionally, criminals are not viewed as “bosses” or supervisors within society, but rather as individuals who have violated laws, harmed others, or stolen from the public. Crime has generally been understood as something frowned upon, not glorified in the same way as honest work, leadership, discipline, or genuine success.

There is a major difference between:

- becoming a respected supervisor,
- leading a productive team,
- mentoring employees,
- and building something meaningful,

versus repeatedly engaging in criminal conduct that drains public resources and harms others.

For example, a person arrested for driving under the influence after destroying public property and injuring others is not occupying a leadership position. Likewise, armed robbery, repeated theft, and violent offenses are not demonstrations of achievement or authority. These are crimes that require intervention from police officers, courts, emergency responders, insurance systems, and the public itself.

Without law enforcement and the justice system, the burden of these harms would fall entirely upon victims and communities with little protection or recourse. Police officers, emergency responders, and court personnel are human beings tasked with responding to some of the most dangerous, traumatic, and exhausting situations in society.

At the end of the day, many public servants return home emotionally and physically exhausted, hoping simply for peace, rest, and time with their families. Crimes committed in society do not simply disappear through imagination or denial. Real-world harms create real-world consequences.

At the same time, it is important to recognize that neither side should view the other as their “slaves.”

- Police officers are not slaves to the public, criminals, or abusive entitlement.
- Likewise, the public are not slaves to police authority.

Healthy societies require mutual respect, accountability, boundaries, and recognition of shared humanity. When individuals attempt to dominate, dehumanize, manipulate, or exploit one another through fear, entitlement, or coercion, society itself becomes weakened.

These unhealthy “energetic slaveries” and abusive power dynamics should be confronted wherever they exist so that humanity, public trust, responsibility, and wholesome respect between human beings can continue to grow.