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Greetings, everyone knows that there is huge unmet need for legal services. It is simply unaffordable for many Americans. We also should recognize that redress in a society is necessary for civility. I believe the largest problem is a lack of legal education that provides a person information so he/she can make up their minds as to the feasibility of pursuing his/her rights or the cost of non-compliance in comparison to someone else's rights. We talk about access to justice but these as facts - unaffordable with lack of redress for the most basic of matters doesn't reflect well on our society.

If the WA Supreme Court is willing to say there is a legal right to have legal services and then ensure people can afford those services then regulating online help and education may be justified. Otherwise, the people seeking help and / or education are people who would otherwise lack access or lack redress. Some redress is better than none to what may be a minor problem at the time a person seeks what ever they can to self-help a solution. Without which it turns into a bigger problem. Regulating private prisons seems like a better idea if we are going to act blind.

Thank you for reading this.

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