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Conn. Convicted Murderer Sues State Over Prison Porn Ban

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — A convicted murderer sentenced to more than a half-century behind bars is suing the state of Connecticut, saying its ban on pornography in prison violates his constitutional rights.

Dwight Pink Jr., 44, says in the lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court in July that guards have used the policy to deny him an art book, "The Atlas of Fore-shortening," which uses nude models to help show how to draw the human form. Pink says the ban is a violation of his free speech rights and serves no meaningful objective in prison.

The state filed its response Monday, saying Pink has not been harmed by the ban and none of his rights were violated.

"Any injury or harm, if any, was caused solely by plaintiff's own acts, omissions, or conduct and was not due to any wrongful conduct by the defendants," Assistant Attorney General Steven Strom wrote.

The state Department of Correction put out the administrative directive in 2011. It bans all material that contains "pictorial depictions of sexual activity or nudity" from the prisons.

But it also says the ban should not apply to "materials which, taken as a whole, are literary, artistic, educational or scientific in nature."

A prison spokesman at the time said the ban was intended to improve the work environment for prison staffers, especially female staffers, who might be inadvertently exposed to pornography.

Officials Urged To Take Care With Social Media

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WASHINGTON — When the Dallas Police Department sent out a tweet this summer alerting the public that Denver Broncos cornerback Aqib Talib had been arrested for public intoxication, the social media world lit up.

There was only one problem: Aqib Talib wasn't busted. It was his brother, Yaqub Talib.

The department tweeted an apology within hours, followed by a press release. But the incident showed how quickly local or state government officials can commit a social media blunder that can lead to embarrassment and retractions.

As more government agencies and elected officials scramble to put the word out on sites such as Twitter, Facebook and in blogs, some are learning the hard way that they might need to take a step back and rethink the way they use social media.

"There are huge repercussions when you get it wrong or when you do it poorly," said Lauri-Ellen Smith, the chair-elect of the Public Relations Society of America's public affairs and government committee. "These are tools that can be very powerful and potentially dangerous to one's career. My advice is to step away from your smartphone and take a breath," said Smith, who is press secretary for the Jacksonville (Fla.) Sheriff's Office.

Legislatures or party caucuses in nearly every state have adopted social media in some way, according to the National Conference of State Legislatures. NCSL says that legislatures or nonpartisan legislative offices in about half the states use Twitter. Democratic and Republican caucuses in most states use Twitter, Facebook, YouTube or photo-sharing sites.

Individual legislators also are turning to social media to communicate with constituents, promote legislation or post photos of their daily activities.

Sometimes that kind of instantaneous communication gets them into trouble.

Take the case of Arizona Republican state Rep. Adam Kwasman, who was attending a protest against the anticipated arrival of undocumented immigrant children at a shelter in July. He tweeted a photo of a yellow school bus, typing: "Bus coming in. This is not compassion. This is the abrogation of the rule of law." The bus turned out to be filled with campers headed for the YMCA. Kwasman deleted his tweet and issued an apology, saying he had erred.

In Washington state, Democratic state Rep. Joe Fitzgibbon got into hot water last December when, upset by the Seattle Seahawks' loss to the Arizona Cardinals, he tweeted: "Losing a football game sucks. Losing to a desert racist wasteland sucks a lot." Fitzgibbon later deleted the tweet and said that if people took it too seriously, he was sorry. About 24 hours after sending the original tweet, he published a lengthy mea culpa on his Facebook page.

And in Minnesota, Republican state Rep. Pat Garofalo created a stir when he wrote what he thought was a sarcastic tweet in March: "Let's be honest. 70% of teams in NBA could fold tomorrow (and) nobody would notice a difference w/possible exception of increase in street-crime." The following day, Garofalo put out an apology, saying that the NBA had "many examples of players and owners who are role models for our communities and for our country."

NCSL spokesman Mick Bullock said that social media can be a great tool for legislators, giving them an unfiltered platform to communicate directly with their constituents. But legislators first need a plan, he said, to figure out what they want to get out of social media.

Then, they might seek training in how to use it properly and effectively, he said. That can range from a legislator getting tips from a savvy staffer to a more formal process in which NCSL experts have visited some states, such as Alaska, and offered legislators and staff training not only about how to use social media, but also about the legal and ethical considerations.

"Elected officials are no different than the private sector," Bullock said. "We have to be careful in this age of instant communication. Something you put out right now can be worldwide in a matter of seconds."

Bullock said that his personal practice is not to put Twitter or Facebook on his smartphone at all to discourage an impulsive message. "We're human beings. A thought comes into our head and we think it's a great idea," he said. "This gives you time to think about it and formulate your thoughts before you go back to your computer and start typing. I follow that practice religiously."

But Pennsylvania Democratic state Rep. Michael Schlossberg, who writes a blog about social media and politics, said he thinks that's extreme, especially because elected officials often want to tweet at events or upload live photos. But he agrees with Bullock that training is the key and that ultimately, elected officials need to remember to pause and think before they post.

"A good rule of thumb for any public official is to never put anything on any social network that you wouldn't be comfortable with appearing on the front page of your local paper," Schlossberg said. "When you put something out there digitally, it's out there forever."

Schlossberg said that many elected officials aren't technically inclined or are unfamiliar with social media, and that can lead to disasters. But even people like him who tweet all the time can make a mistake.

He recalled how he was at the gym last month when he tweeted a snarky comment about a Republican and a newly released political poll. Then he remembered the date: Sept. 11. Schlossberg said he quickly deleted the tweet, and wrote a new one, saying: "Deleted earlier tweet. Today is not the day to comment on polls. My mistake."

"Everybody is human. If you're a relatively prolific Twitter user, you're going to screw up. And mistakes get magnified," he said.

State and local government agencies routinely turn to social media to get the word out. But how they do it and whether they have strict policies in place vary considerably.

A 2012 nationwide survey by the National Association of State Chief Information Officers (NASCIO) found that 100 percent of respondents said their states used social media in some manner. More than 80 percent used Facebook, Twitter and YouTube moderately or widely.

Meredith Ward, a senior policy analyst for NASCIO who focuses on social media, said states and localities should make sure that information they're putting out is accurate and timely.

"They should treat social media as if it's a press statement," she said. "If someone is following you on Twitter, they take that as your word, just as though it's an official press release."

NASCIO's survey found that more than half of states had social media policies and standards in place and another quarter were working on them. But while a state may have an overall policy, often it's up to individual agencies and departments to decide how they use social media.

The Texas Legislative Research Library, for example, decided to take a cautious approach when it set up its Twitter account. Library Director Mary Camp said that a group of librarians reviews the information, makes sure it's unbiased and does self-editing before anything is posted.

"We don't want an arduous process, because we want it to be timely and current," Camp said. "But we also don't want unedited, raw stuff out there."

Government agencies and elected leaders also need to be extra careful about who is authorized to do the posting, said Glen Gilmore, who runs a social media marketing firm and teaches crisis communications and social media law at Rutgers University. If someone is posting on an agency's behalf, for example, that person needs to be mature and understand the strategic purpose, he said.

"For government and politicians in particular, they've got to pause and reflect that social media is the primary means of communication globally," Gilmore said. "They should think carefully about who they entrust their social media accounts to. A single tweet can do a lot of harm."

In Utah, a controversy erupted in February over Twitter banter between Republican Senate President Wayne Niederhauser and one of his Senate colleagues. In their tweets, they made light of a bill that would bar discrimination against transgender people. Less than two hours later, Niederhauser tweeted an apology, blaming the post on an intern and saying it did not represent his point of view.

Gilmore warns that whether interns or staffers commit a social media gaffe, their boss is ultimately responsible.

"It says something about their judgment if they entrust a powerful tool for communication to someone who doesn't have the level of experience or understanding that would be expected in the traditional communications realm simply because it's Facebook or Twitter," Gilmore said.