

DOCUMENT 15

THE MOST IMPORTANT QUESTIONS IN THE ENTIRE CASE

PURPOSE

The Liberty Dialogues is built upon questions. These questions are designed to slow the process down, expose assumptions, and require proof rather than presumption.

AUTHORITY

• What authority is being exercised? • Is it constitutional, statutory, or regulatory? • What specific provision creates that authority? Example: 'Your Honor, what authority is being relied upon in this matter?'

JURISDICTION

• What jurisdiction is being asserted? • Subject-matter jurisdiction? • Personal jurisdiction? • How was jurisdiction established? Example: 'What facts establish jurisdiction in this case?'

STATUS

• How am I being classified? • Under what definition? • Where is that definition located? Example: 'How am I being classified under the authority being relied upon?'

STANDING

• Who is bringing the claim? • What injury is being asserted? • What gives that party standing? Example: 'Who is the claimant and what specific injury is alleged?'

OBLIGATION

• What obligation is being asserted? • Where is the obligation defined? • How does it apply here? Example: 'What specific duty is claimed and where is it defined?'

ENFORCEMENT

• What enforcement mechanism is being invoked? • What facts justify enforcement? • What was proven before enforcement was initiated? Example: 'What facts support enforcement in this matter?'

PRESUMPTION

The umbrella over the entire framework: • What is being assumed? • What has actually been proven? • What conclusion is being accepted without examination?

PRACTICAL APPLICATION

These questions do not guarantee an outcome. Their purpose is to create clarity, identify assumptions, and require that claims be supported by facts and evidence.

FINAL PRINCIPLE

Most people begin with conclusions. The Liberty Dialogues begins with questions. Those questions often determine the quality of every answer that follows.