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## Announcing a New Book on Ending the Segregation of People with Disabilities

# RAYMOND'S ROOM

By Dale DiLeo

Softcover ISBN-13: 978-1-883302-55-9  
 \$15  
 Hardcover ISBN-13: 978-1-883302-56-6  
 \$24.95

**"If confession is good for the soul, then Raymond's Room has, indeed, been good for me... should be required reading... Thank you, Dale, for telling the truth."**

*—Ann Turnbull, Ed.D., Professor,  
 Special Education, University of Kansas*

**"Dale has provided a call to action that should be heard by people inside and outside disability circles."**

*—David Mank, Ph.D., Director,  
 Indiana Institute on Disability  
 and Community, Indiana University*

**"...puts reality right back in our faces. It raises consciousness, ignites passions, and brings the spirit back into our work. If you have forgotten the story that got you interested in disability issues, this book will be your awakening."**

*—Al Condeluci, Ph.D., Executive Director,  
 UCP of Pittsburgh*

**Open RAYMOND'S ROOM.** Thirty years ago, as a young man working at a facility for children with autism, Dale DiLeo was shown a tiny, hot, smelly bedroom. Reserved for up to four young men with autism, those least trusted by staff, this room was locked—from the outside—all night long. It was named after Raymond, the room's perennial resident.

Raymond's Room makes a compelling case that today, people with disabilities are still locked away from the rest of society. They may not be necessarily housed in rooms like Raymond's, but they are placed in facilities and programs run by a public monopoly unwilling to change.

"People with disabilities are the last minority group in which legal segregation for housing and employment is still routinely provided," writes DiLeo. "And their lives are controlled by one of the last publicly-funded monopolies in America today." Using research, anecdotes, and heartwarming stories, DiLeo takes aim at the billion-dollar "disability industrial complex" that segregates people with significant disabilities from mainstream life.

Calling people with disabilities society's "hidden citizens," he describes a system that prevents people from working and living in our communities, despite new techniques and approaches proven effective in helping even those with the most serious challenges to be employed and to have a home to call their own.

[www.raymondsroom.com](http://www.raymondsroom.com)

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