In this day and age, the human society is progressing rapidly on a multitude of fronts. Yet at the same time, many societal problems have arisen. Anti-social behaviours is a serious one of those issues which have drawn widespread attention. In this essay, I will explore some possible causes of this phenomenon and then put forward some feasible solutions.

Firstly, parents should be blamed for children’s personality or conduct disorder. It is evident that family environment has critical influence on children’s psychological health. In some families, when the kids do something wrong, instead of teaching them how to correct their mistakes, the parents abuse their power to punish them. This may cause the kids’ disaffection towards the society and the world, which then leads to intended resistance against ethics and laws. In other families, parents set an example of conducting anti-social behaviours such as lie or steal to get what they want. By observing those behaviours as charming and powerful, kids may mimic lying and stealing. Therefore, parents have the responsibility for their kids’ anti-social conducts.

Secondly, out of the family, government is also responsible for certain anti-social behaviours such as street violence. Take China for instance, government corruption and collusion with merchants cause the serious inequality of capital distribution among individuals, which leads to the strong dissatisfaction of the weak group. As a result of this, street violence such as intended destroy of expensive cars of rich people can be observed commonly. Therefore, the government has the responsibility to address this issue.

Based on the arguments offered above, parents who punish their children too harshly and who conduct anti-social behaviours themselves have the responsibility for their kids’ misconducts, while the government should be blamed for the anti-social behaviours resulted by social inequality. In my opinion, both parties should take actions to correct their own behaviours to deduct the harmful influence on occurrences of anti-social behaviours.