

Honorable Michael Dunleavy, Governor of the State of Alaska

February 27, 2025

(via email, certified USPS, and hand-delivered to Governor rep. Jill Schaefer)

Honorable Governor Dunleavy,

As stated in our 2-11-25 e-mail, concerned citizens (Borough Mayor Edna DeVries; Borough Mayor Peter Micciche; Round Table founder Ric Davidge; Funny River Board member Don Fritz; and myself) formally renew our request to meet with you personally - to present evidence of Alaska's corruption and to request that you appoint an independent commission to investigate in public.

Why?

Our 2-12-25 meeting with your representatives within the Department of Law (Deputy Attorney General Cori Mills and Chief Assistant Attorney General Anne Helzer) is, by itself, compelling evidence of corruption and cover-up by the Department of Law and others. Corruption that requires a public investigation by an independent commission.

The Dept. of Law representatives refused to discuss the evidence of corruption that would require an independent commission - when this is exactly what you requested they discuss with us. (See 12-17-24 e-mail from your office.)

After we provided the Dept. of Law with our agenda (attached), it emailed back and stated that unless we agreed to their agenda, they would cancel the meeting. Dept. of Law Agenda: ***"The parties agree that the Department of Law will not consider discussion of any persons, circumstances, situations or evidence presented... in support of any past or present claim of systemic corruption or "judicial corruption" at this meeting."***

This is bizarre because this is exactly what our team, and you, requested they consider and discuss.

During the meeting, when we told Deputy Attorney General Cori Mills that it seemed the Dept. of Law was going to ***"give a free pass to all the crooks"*** she replied ***"I'm not the person to verify the information and propose solutions. I don't have that authority, the Attorney General does not have that authority."*** [Meeting video/audio at 58 minutes, 4 seconds]

Our team respectfully asks for a prompt meeting with you personally – to review evidence, persons, circumstances and situations that the Dept. of Law is unwilling to review, and to ask that you appoint an independent commission to investigate in public and to recommend solutions after they do so.

Conclusion

Honorable Governor Dunleavy, it appears the Department of Law has not fulfilled your request and has no interest in doing so.

The evidence paints a picture similar to what happened in New York City. Please read the following excerpt from New York City's Mollen Commission report:

New York City's 1994 Mollen Commission (Public Investigation Initiated by Mayor Dinkins) *"To cover up their corruption, officers created even more: they falsified official reports and perjured themselves to conceal their misdeeds. In the face of this problem, the Department allowed its systems for fighting corruption virtually to collapse. It had become more concerned about the bad publicity that corruption disclosures generate than the devastating consequences of corruption itself. As a result, its corruption controls minimized, ignored and at times concealed corruption rather than rooting it out. Such an institutional reluctance to uncover corruption is not surprising. No institution wants its reputation tainted – especially a Department that needs the public's confidence and partnership to be effective. Since no entity outside the Department was responsible for reviewing the Department's success in policing itself, years of self-protection continued unabated until this Commission commenced its independent inquiries."*

We firmly believe the evidence indicates that the Alaska Department of Law and the judicial branch have been corruptly protecting themselves, and other government entities and officials, for decades. Again, our team respectfully asks for a prompt meeting with you personally.

If we don't get a response to this request within seven (7) days, we will assume you have no interest in reviewing, or addressing, evidence of corruption in Alaska. We will then have no other option but to ask the Anchorage F.B.I. and U.S. Attorney to meet with our team.

Most Sincerely,

David Haeg,

On behalf of concerned Alaskan citizens.

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PS. Below are Word program transcript excerpts of the February 12, 2025 meeting between concerned citizens and Department of Law representatives. (Video of the meeting can be found on Facebook and Rumble.)

One excerpt concerns the disappearance of a grand juror (still missing to this day), which stopped a Kenai Grand Jury investigation into corruption by government officials.

Other excerpts implicate all five (5) Alaska Supreme Court justices and the Kenai Grand Jury's *"independent counsel"* in a cover up:

For Department of Law:

Deputy Attorney General Cori Mills and Chief Assistant Attorney General Anne Helzer.

For concerned Alaskan citizens:

Mat-Su Borough Mayor Edna DeVries; Kenai Peninsula Borough Mayor Peter Micciche; Jill Schaefer - Governor's Kenai Peninsula Office Director; Ric Davidge – Alaska Roundtable; Don Fritz – Funny River Board; and David Haeg.

(Transcript by a Word program that may include errors in syntax, spelling, speaker identity, etc)

00:02:19 ***David Haeg:***

I mean, will you ever agree to discuss that and the evidence?

00:02:25 ***Deputy Attorney General Cori Mills:***

So that. I take my, I take my orders. You know, I take my direction. So what I can tell you is I will take this back and I will, I will talk about it and bring that request up. I cannot make that decision cuz that is not within my authority to make.

00:02:39 ***David Haeg:***

OK whose authority is it in?

00:02:42 ***Deputy Attorney General Cori Mills:***

Well, again, we we work with the Attorney general and the Governor's Office on on what we should do.

00:09:59 ***David Haeg:***

We are no longer believing. That a grand jury, fixing grand jury may actually. Fix the problem. We need to have. An independent body to look at what the big problem is before, we have to understand how big the problem is and what the problem is exactly. Before we try fixing it. What we appear now is that you folks want to fix it before we ever figure out. Who all is involved, what the problem is, how deep it goes. Many things and we tried to answer all those questions with a Kenai grand jury and it got run right into the ground. They worked, that grand jury worked for nearly a year investigating, and they wrote a report to the Alaskan public, and the court and they investigated the court system and corrupt people in the court. People corrupt in the Alaska Commission on judicial conduct. They investigated corrupt people in the Department of Law.

00:10:59 **David Haeg:**

And then that report was sealed and it has been said that we will never see it. Well, when the grand jury investigated for nearly a year. Corrupt judges and corrupt district attorneys and corrupt, you know, deputy attorney generals. And they write a report to the public on what they found and those same judges and attorney generals seal the report so the public never sees it. The public is becoming very upset. They smell a big problem. Massive problem and so yeah.

00:11:35 **Ric Davidge - Alaska Roundtable:**

And the problem is not limited to this part. Of the state and.

00:11:41 **David Haeg:**

And because the grand jury was our hope to get to the bottom of it and it failed. We now need another vehicle and I look, I researched in in New York City. With systemic corruption in the Police Department. That then was realized went to internal affairs, and all the oversight committees. They convened an independent Commission that investigated in public. And it got to the bottom of the problem. I don't actually know if they had grand juries back then looking at it.

00:12:12 **David Haeg:**

They may have and they may have been suppressed like this one did. All I'm saying is that an independent what we're saying is, before we fix this problem we want a full and fair and open and public investigation where everybody's subpoenaed in, everybody's under oath with the TV cameras running and the radio stations, and they answer the questions.

00:21:46 **David Haeg:**

The Judge, Emmett Sullivan obtained independent counsel to investigate and that man's name was Henry Schuelke, East Coast ethics attorney. Did a bang up job and rooted out all the corruption that was in Ted Stevens' case so as an attorney, we don't even want any licensed attorney from the state of Alaska. Because the allegations are.

00:22:13 **David Haeg:**

Is that the Alaska Bar Association is part of the cover up, well, if that's the case, any attorney that is licensed in the state of Alaska is then subject to. Possible retaliation or threats by the bar. If the bar is going to be part of who's wrapped up in this investigation, so does that. So does that make sense?

00:22:33 **Deputy Attorney General Cori Mills:**

Yes, I agree with that.

00:22:38 **David Haeg:**

I mean then we need someone like Henry Schuelke then. Then, there must be other Members on the Commission, of course. Well, it wasn't me, there were other people. What about the 11 remaining grand jurors that have already investigated for a year? Put them on an independent Commission with Henry Schuelke, 12 member independent Commission. And by gum, they've already got a year of investigating under their belt.

00:23:03 **Ric Davidge – Alaska Roundtable:**

And one of the members disappeared.

00:23:03 **David Haeg:**

Amen. Yeah. And they may be able to find the member that apparently the court system didn't even look for. And when he was gone and when he's gone, they are absolutely powerless because our Constitution says a grand jury must have 12 members or more.

00:23:22 **David Haeg:**

So you understand that whole year of work by the grand jury. Went up in smoke. And how is it possible that grand jury was only, only.

00:23:36 **Don Fritz - Funny River Community Board:**

Seated with 12.

00:23:36 **David Haeg:**

Seated with 12 members and 0 alternates? Clint Campion said he was a prosecutor for many years. He said he has never even heard of that in the history of Alaska. How is the only grand jury that I've ever heard of in the state convened to investigate judicial corruption, how is it impaneled with only 12 members? Is that a question that you guys are curious about?

00:24:04 **David Haeg:**

Are you curious where the 12th grand juror went? Are you curious if he's still alive?

00:24:10 **Ric Davidge - Alaska Roundtable:**

A lot of people. A lot of people have tried, just disappeared.

00:24:14 **David Haeg:**

Hey, aren't those questions that, a grand jury that could uncover corruption on a scale like Watergate and a grand jury, a grand juror goes missing and it invalidates everything? Yeah, I think you know, your Tom Clancy book might be in the writing here.

00:25:23 **Chief Assistant Attorney General Anne Helzer:**

I did look into the Mollen Commission just a little bit, but it looks like they did have an initial investigation. And there were recommendations that were made and based upon those recommendations, which there was some disagreement about how to implement those recommendations and that's why there was an independent Commission that was.

00:25:44 **Don Fritz - Funny River Community Board:**

Well, that's the exact case we're bringing forward. We've had an investigative grand jury. For a year and that information will never, ever come to light. Because of the missing jurist. And nobody is investigating. Where did the 12th jurist go? It don't make sense to just a common old guy like me.

00:26:09 **David Haeg:**

The truth, I mean, you understand, is one, one or two of these things can be a mistake. But you start stacking them up and it screams systemic corruption. One entity after another covering up.

00:26:25 **Deputy Attorney General Cori Mills:**

I'm. I'm not gonna comment on.

00:26:27 **David Haeg:**

Let me just tell you what the public feels. I I don't even care what you comment. I'm just telling you that the the ranks of the public that are outraged and pissed and going to do something are going to grow until you're going to have a real problem. And when I say a real problem. There will be angry mobs going through the streets saying we've had enough of you folk. I mean literally, literally. If you have never watched the civil rights movement, that's where this is headed.

00:26:59 **Don Fritz - Funny River Community Board:**

And that's yeah, there's no doubt in my mind.

00:26:59 **Deputy Attorney General Cori Mills:**

Take this.

00:27:04 **Don Fritz - Funny River Community Board:**

I have. You know, I have been watching this thing grow now for four years and all the people. Peter Micciche and his folks in the assembly have. Built resolutions saying that there's a problem. Our legislators. Ben Carpenter, he says there's a problem. And yet it just kind of stagnates, it's just there. I mean, there's there's a lot of people that are are thinking there's a huge, huge problem and it just sits there.

00:27:27 **David Haeg:**

Yeah, I mean, just to, I guess reiterate. The independent counsel, apparent independent counsel that was advising the grand jury, in the middle of the grand jury investigation, the Alaska Supreme Court made an

emergency rule change to take away grand jury power. The independent counsel said this is explosive. That's his words. You can call him up, I'm sure you know Clint Campion. Or could get ahold of him.

00:28:16 **Deputy Attorney General Cori Mills:**

I do know Clint, yep.

00:28:17 **David Haeg:**

He said this is explosive because we ended up with a FOIA request, we got some letters between Treg Taylor, and the, the Attorney General and the Chief Justice. We have to get these changes done immediately. That's their words, immediately. What was happening that would, needed an immediate change?

00:28:48 **David Haeg:**

There was a Kenai grand jury that had just subpoenaed the only judge investigator of this state for 35 years. Like I said, one or two of these things, Cori, can be a mistake.

00:28:53 **David Haeg:**

You put all these on a line and it means that even the Alaska Supreme Court, and to do their rule change, they bypassed their own 13 Members Rules Committee. Over the protests of the Rules Committee, the Rules Committee is supposed to write the rule changes and the Supreme Court votes on whether to implement them. This emergency change, though, the Supreme Court bypassed the Rules committee, wrote them themselves, voted on them. And when the rules committee found out, they said you can't do this without a hearing in front of us because it concerns a change, get this, of a constitutional nature.

00:29:36 **David Haeg:**

So now we have a grand jury, 12 members, one of them vanishes, and in the middle of their investigation, right after they're wanting to talk to the only judge investigator cause there's allegations she's corrupt, right when they subpoena her, the Supreme Court makes an emergency change so, stripped the grand jury of their power.

00:29:57 **David Haeg:**

Ric, are you disturbed about that?

00:29:59 **Ric Davidge - Alaska Roundtable:**

Oh yeh.

00:30:00 **David Haeg:**

Do you think you're the only one disturbed about that?

00:30:02 **Ric Davidge - Alaska Roundtable:**

No, no, no, no.

00:16:41 **David Haeg:**

And I believe that this department, the Department of Law, needs the public's confidence to be effective. And I think they're more afraid of losing that confidence than in actually doing the right thing and rooting out the corrupt individuals in their ranks. People like Deputy Attorney General John Skidmore, that was going around ordering grand jury, ordering grand juries to stop investigating public corruption, when our Constitution says the power of grand juries to investigate shall never be suspended.

00:17:16 **Deputy Attorney General Cori Mills:**

I do wanna. We did say we're we're trying not to get into personal allegations. That's that's not what we're here to do when I I don't want allegations on the record that I I can't I can't verify. So I understand that.

00:17:29 **David Haeg:**

Should, shouldn't you ask for the evidence and verify them then? And and I know that it's a conflict of interest somewhat because the proper person to investigate would be the criminal deputy Attorney general. Am I right or?

00:17:44 **David Haeg:**

It would be a criminal act, right?

00:17:47 **Deputy Attorney General Cori Mills:**

I don't know that it'd be a criminal act, and that's why I don't. Don't want to get into this 'cause I don't. You're you're throwing. You're throwing a lot of information and allegations, and that's what we wanted to stay away from today.

00:18:15 **David Haeg:**

OK. Well, I mean if if we have these allegations that there's basically high level people in the Department of Law and not just high level but low level. We can't have the Department of Law conduct the investigation. Do you agree with that?

00:18:31 **Deputy Attorney General Cori Mills:**

Yes.

00:18:37 **David Haeg:**

OK. So then then it boils down to who can? A grand jury can. But they were provided conflicted counsel. So now, now we can't trust grand jury investigations because. They fired, apparently fired a lady by the name of Jenna Gruenstein. Does that ring a bell with either one of you? Do you ever heard of a?

00:18:53 **Deputy Attorney General Cori Mills:**

Yes, I I I know Miss Gruenstein again though, I think.

00:18:56 **David Haeg:**

We're OK, but OK. So but what I'm getting at is. They wanted to be truly independent, so they got rid of whatever Department of Law attorney. We won't use a name. They they were no longer confident in their counsel because I don't believe any of the grand jurors were lawyers. So they're.

00:19:17 **David Haeg:**

They're out there wandering through the woods without a compass, so they wanted a good compass. They knew that the compass they had may not be trustworthy because they're investigating that department. So they asked for independent. And then they were given, intentionally now, we have a recording intentionally. A compass that was known to be bad. So now you understand grand juries. Now we're not. We don't trust grand juries anymore. Not because we don't trust the grand jurors themselves, we don't trust who they'll be provided counsel.

00:19:55 **Don Fritz - Funny River Community Board:**

Who the Council is, yeah, the independent counsel.

00:19:57 **Chief Assistant Attorney General Anne Helzer:**

This is very important things.

00:20:04 **Deputy Attorney General Cori Mills:**

And I think you may have heard this from us. Like we.

00:20:08 **David Haeg:**

How did that happen? See see. I have that conflicted counsel tape recorded saying the system is worried about this and the system pushed this to me in hopes I would kill it. Now when we hear that from the "independent" counsel the public becomes quite upset.

00:20:34 **Deputy Attorney General Cori Mills:**

Again.

00:20:35 **David Haeg:**

Yeah, I mean, do you understand? So. So now now.

00:20:38 **Deputy Attorney General Cori Mills:**

I I understand that the public I I get that and I completely agree with you on on a point and I I personally said this a number of times. We need trust in our court system. We need trust in our criminal justice system. I I am with you 100% on that I just. I want to keep this meeting to what it is only because I don't feel comfortable.

00:21:01 **David Haeg:**

OK, well.

00:21:01 **Deputy Attorney General Cori Mills:**

I don't feel like I'm the person to evaluate what what, whether this is.

00:21:04 **David Haeg:**

OK, well. I'll move on from that.

01:21:04 **David Haeg:**

Do you know what that makes the American or the Alaskan public feel when a grand jury, our body that is. Supposed to oversee government, investigated judges, came out with recommendation about what. Should be done about the problem. Tried to give it to the public and the judges sealed it? I mean.

01:21:27 **Deputy Attorney General Cori Mills:**

I understand the frustration.

01:21:28 **David Haeg:**

Maybe you do. Maybe you don't. But I, yeah.

01:21:34 **Deputy Attorney General Cori Mills:**

I don't think it helps our system and the trust in our system and that that is a problem. So I think we all have that.

01:21:40 **David Haeg:**

And like the numbers of grand jurors, one comes up. You understand it's got to a point where it's boiling, the pot, the pressure cooker. If you can fish. Wife does it. It has it has a gauge and at the high end it there's a red. There's a red line. We're way above the red line. I mean, you understand that that there has to be, you know. I think a Commission, you know, when we get out of this meeting, we're going right to the governor's office.

01:22:37 **David Haeg:**

But did you ever guys ever catch that? I believe I could prove that Judge Murphy told the truth to the Commission and the Commission somehow got her to. To change her story. And lie under oath. Did you guys ever catch that? That that's what I believe actually happened. So you know, and I know this goes to what you don't want to talk about, but do you understand?

01:23:09 **David Haeg:**

That I believe I can prove. That the Commission on judicial conduct. Is taking otherwise honest judges that admit to doing something wrong and is convincing the judges to lie and deny that they did anything wrong, and to do so under oath. So you understand that. The Commission that is supposed to ensure the

integrity of every single judge in the state is actually coercing and or blackmailing judges to commit felony crimes, I mean. Do you understand that if in that lady.

01:23:45 **Don Fritz - Funny River Community Board:**

The implications of that. Is just astounding.

01:23:49 **David Haeg:**

One lady that's in there, that probably was involved in this, has been there for 35 years? Every every complaint against every judge for 35 years, over 8000 complaints, has went to her. Do you grasp the potential harm to the public welfare and safety if she in fact is doing that?

01:24:08 **David Haeg:**

It would be far worse than having 50 organized crime members up here, killing people left and right, because those judges preside over thousands of cases, taking children from families and.

01:24:21 **Chief Assistant Attorney General Anne Helzer:**

May I ask you a question? Is this the subject of the investigative grand jury that was in Kenai?

01:24:25 **Don Fritz - Funny River Community Board:**

Uh-huh

01:24:26 **Chief Assistant Attorney General Anne Helzer:**

Or is it a different subject?

01:24:28 **David Haeg:**

This is the investigative grand jury in Kenai, they subpoenaed Marla Greenstein in. How I figured out, how I put it together. Is they subpoenaed the judge. I had given the grand jury already, the judge's affidavit proving that she denied rides with one of her witnesses. And so in one of Clint Campion's filings, he says that when the judge testified, there was nothing that alerted the grand jury anything was wrong. In other words, the judge had to testify to the grand jury in accordance with her previous affidavit, because I've given that affidavit to the grand jury before the judge testified.

01:25:10 **David Haeg:**

So are you clear on that? She basically had to deny. And Clint Campion said it was only after the grand jury received the judge's letter that she had given to the Commission, given to Marla Greenstein, that they realize that the judge had lied. So that means that the judge wrote a letter to the Commission. Long before her testimony to the grand jury and admitted that she was riding around with her with witness. And somehow the Commission got her to change her story and it had to be the Commission because once the judge admitted. To the truth to the Commission, how could she write an affidavit in opposition? The Commission, if it was honest, would have went right after her and prosecuted her or, you know, sanctioned her. I mean.