

## [A Man in Chains – Schaeffer Cox Press Release](#)



### **FBI Informant Kidnaps Family!**

In an apparent effort to cause yet another [false flag event](#), under-cover FBI provocateurs, tried to convince then 27 year old Schaeffer Cox, to do a mass shooting in his hometown of Fairbanks, Alaska.

Schaeffer Cox, a well known 2nd Amendment lobbyist who had won 38% of the vote in a State House election, became the subject of an intense FBI investigation after he angered State and Federal authorities by openly accusing them of drug trafficking and child prostitution.

Oil pipeline service company executive, Bill Allen, who had been spared prosecution on multiple counts of sexual abuse of minors in exchange for his 2008 testimony against pro-2nd Amendment Alaska Senator Ted Stevens, was among those implicated. “The State Wide Drug Taskforce supplied children for sex to a number of state and federal officials in exchange for those official’s cooperation in concealing the [ongoing illicit drug trafficking activities](#) of the State Wide Drug Taskforce,” Schaeffer Cox said.

Not long after these public statements, the same departments that Schaeffer Cox accused of corruption sent in numerous provocateurs to try to switch his efforts off of exposing corruption and on to [violent vigilante-type actions](#). Schaeffer Cox, who believes in [non-aggression and voluntarism](#), can be heard on multiple undercover recordings telling the provocateurs, “No, I’m going to pull a [Ghandi](#), NOT a [Rambo](#)” and “if we turn violent, people will see us as the bad guys.”

In what some have called a deviation from accepted investigative techniques, the FBI responded to Schaeffer Cox’s rejection of their violent proposals by creating a threat to his children that could serve as a motivator.

Working with the Office of Child Services, the FBI filed a child neglect complaint regarding Schaeffer and his wife Marti's 1 and 1/2 year old son. Because they do not require probable cause, child neglect complaints are an attractive tool for investigators who wish to enter a home, but lack any evidence to support a warrant.

Once Schaeffer Cox was made aware of the "writ of assistance" issued for the seizure of his young son, the FBI dispatched undercover provocateur Bill Fulton to again try to convince Schaeffer Cox to go on a shooting spree in response to these new developments. Bill Fulton, acting under the supervision of FBI Special Agent Sandra Klein, pointed out that the child neglect complaint was obviously the corrupt work of Schaeffer Cox's political adversaries in the government, and urged him to go kill all officials involved.

When Schaeffer Cox and his friend Les Zerbe refused [Fulton's](#) violent suggestions a second time, Fulton flew into a rage, held a hunting knife to Les Zerbe's throat, and told him he would "slit his throat open and bleed him out at his feet" if he and Cox didn't agree to the proposed mass shooting. Cox and Zerbe refused and escaped never to see Fulton again.

Suspecting foul play by the FBI and local police and [fearing for their lives from Fulton](#), Schaeffer Cox and his wife went to the military police station on Ft. Wainwright for help. Officers there advised Schaeffer Cox that Federal agents had come into the station and [bragged of how they planned to "fix the Schaeffer Cox problem"](#) by "going into his home to take out his kid, [then just shoot Schaeffer Cox in the process.](#)" The MP's gave Schaeffer Cox's attorney affidavits to this effect and would later testify to the same under oath.

At the FBI Special Agent Klein's direction, Fulton made a third attempt to get Schaeffer Cox to do a mass shooting. Fulton did this by issuing a death threat ultimatum and [promising to kill Schaeffer Cox himself if he refused the proposal of violence again.](#)

Fearing for their lives, the Cox family packed up and headed for Canada. But the FBI sent another undercover provocateur RJ Olson after them, court documents say. Olson, a self-described "drug wholesaler" working under the supervision of FBI Special Agent Richard Southerland, held the whole [Cox family](#), including a 2 year old boy and a 3 week old baby girl, hostage against their will in the attic for 21 days after [sabotaging their vehicle, then using death threats from Fulton and a made up story about a truck driver to keep them from leaving.](#)

"The government does not dispute the fact that the actions of the provocateurs working under the FBI's supervision did in fact meet the legal definition of 1st degree kidnapping," said Robert John, the Fairbanks attorney who got all related State charges against Cox thrown out.

On March 10th, 2011 Schaeffer Cox was taken from the attic to a deserted industrial lot in Fairbanks where he believed he would meet the "truck driver" Olson had promised. No such truck driver existed. Instead, there was an FBI ambush of out of town agents who did not know Schaeffer Cox was a well-respected local political voice with popular support. The agents who had been instructed to shoot Schaeffer Cox on site if he had a weapon, were not advised by the local FBI case agent of Cox's repeated statements about being like Ghandi not Rambo.

FBI Special Agent Richard Southerland supplied [JR Olson with an unregistered, nontraceable pistol and instructed him to “put it in Schaeffer’s lap then get under the truck so there will be some thick metal between you and him”](#) when the shooting starts.” The FBI’s plan was interrupted when the owner of the industrial lot happened upon the scene and started asking questions about why men with [masks and machine guns](#) were hiding around the corner.

Schaeffer Cox was arrested and put on trial for “[conspiracy against the government.](#)” The prosecution was led by Steve Skrocki and [Joseph Botini](#), the same people that were held in contempt of court for hiding evidence in several related trials of Alaska political personalities. The audio recording of Schaeffer Cox repeatedly [rejecting violence](#) were hidden from the jury, but are now being made available to the public by Schaeffer Cox’s supporters via [YouTube and other means](#).

[Steve Skrocki](#), who has [publically attacked](#) Schaeffer Cox for his belief in Moral Higher Law, built his case primarily on the testimony of [Fulton and Olson. But recently released audio recording and email between Steve Skrocki and his boss, US Attorney Karen Loeffler, now show that Skrocki coached his witnesses to lie, then vouched for those lies in his closing arguments to the jury.](#)

Still others have taken issue with Skrocki’s entire theory of the case. “The importance of this case is significant to the whole of humanity,” says [Larry Pratt, president of Gun Owners of America](#). He points out that the prosecution conceded that Cox had [no actual plans for violence](#), but convicted him anyway based on Cox’s belief that ‘We The People’ may someday have to stand down an out of control government.

Schaeffer Cox, who has been in [prison](#) since 2011 agrees. “This amounts to sending people to prison for simply believing in the original meaning of the 2nd Amendment,” he says. “If we don’t reverse my conviction, it will set a sweeping new precedent allowing for the wholesale round up of those who have not committed any crimes.”

More information is kept up-to-date at Schaeffer’s two websites below.

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

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[www.YearOfJubile.com/cox](http://www.YearOfJubile.com/cox)