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Via Email & Certified Mail  
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Cc:  
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Congressman Nick Begich  
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U.S. DOJ Civil Rights Division  
OMB Director Neil Steininger  
Alaska Media Outlets  
Mr. Thomas Garber

**RE: Formal Objection to Executive Obstruction and Demand for Federal Oversight**  
**Updated to Incorporate Administrative Order No. 359**

Dear Attorney General Taylor and Ms. Helzer:

I write once again — now under urgent constitutional and public interest grounds — to formally object to the discriminatory, obstructive, and increasingly deceptive conduct of your office in handling the lawful and complete citizen-initiated request for an Investigative Grand Jury submitted by myself, Ms. Betty Jo Moore, and Mr. R. Scott Egger.

Your August 1 reply ignored the sufficiency of our earlier filing and directed us instead to a new online system, without explanation or legal acknowledgment. In contrast, another citizen — Mr. Thomas Garber — who submitted through your new process more recently, has already received outside counsel engagement.

This is a textbook violation of Due Process and Equal Protection under the Alaska Constitution and the U.S. Constitution, enforceable under 42 U.S.C. § 1983.

Our original grand jury referral:

- Was timely and legally sufficient,
- Cited statutory violations,
- Included sworn evidence and exhibits, and
- Was submitted in good faith to your office months ago.

Under Article I, Section 8 of the Alaska Constitution, “the grand jury may make recommendations concerning the public welfare or safety.” The right to initiate such a referral belongs to citizens, not to the Attorney General’s administrative discretion.

In *State v. District Court*, 191 P.3d 1111, 1120–21 (Alaska 2008), the Alaska Supreme Court affirmed that citizens may lawfully initiate grand jury investigations, and that procedural barriers must not be used to frustrate this right.

On August 4, 2025, Governor Mike Dunleavy issued Administrative Order No. 359, initiating a so-called “Government Efficiency Review.” While its language is draped in terms like “fiscal responsibility” and “transparency,” the order is, in fact, a preemptive political maneuver that directly reinforces and confirms the substance of our grievance: that the State of Alaska is engaging in calculated efforts to distract from — and avoid accountability for — systemic lawbreaking and corruption.

AO 359 charges the Office of Management and Budget with “ensuring public confidence,” while the State — through your office and the Governor’s — has:

- Denied lawful records under APRA,
- Refused to enforce mandatory bonding requirements,
- Illegally amended APFC bylaws to remove bonding provisions,
- Obstructed judicial accountability through conflicts of interest,
- Discriminated against citizens seeking grand jury redress.

We now restate and expand our demands, which must be fulfilled no later than August 9, 2025:

1. A formal written acknowledgment that our citizen referral for an Investigative Grand Jury is complete and being processed without further obstruction or delay.
2. Confirmation that your office has transmitted our presentment to Director Stacey Marz, per your constitutional duty under Article I, Section 8.
3. A written explanation detailing:
  - Why Mr. Thomas Garber’s request has progressed to outside counsel,
  - Why our earlier and more complete petition has been ignored,
  - Whether AO 359 or internal Department of Law policies are being used to delay or suppress citizen referrals.
4. A clear statement confirming that neither AO 359 nor any other administrative order will interfere with the constitutional right of citizens to petition for an investigative grand jury.

If this matter is not resolved immediately and transparently, we will pursue all available remedies under federal and constitutional law, including:

- A formal complaint to the U.S. Department of Justice Civil Rights Division;
- A request for immediate investigation by U.S. Attorney Michael J. Heyman under 18 U.S.C. § 242 and related statutes;
- A formal appeal to Congressman Nick Begich for federal oversight;
- Filing a federal civil rights complaint under 42 U.S.C. § 1983 and *Monell v. Department of Social Services*, 436 U.S. 658 (1978).

This letter is not a formality. It is a final constitutional notice and a matter of federal record. If your offices persist in denying the rights of Alaska citizens, you may be named individually and officially in legal proceedings already under consideration.

We remain steadfast in our pursuit of truth and lawful government.

Sincerely,



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“Where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is liberty.” — 2 Corinthians 3:17