

Former Reagan Prosecutor: Mueller Tactics Illegal And Unconstitutional

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Former U.S. Attorney for the District of Columbia (1983-1988) and husband of Trump legal adviser [Victoria Toensing](#), Joe diGenova stated on Fox News Channel that Special Counsel Robert Mueller and his team of investigators/prosecutors don't have the right to issue a subpoena to force President Donald Trump to answer questions to be used in impeachment proceedings. A career prosecutor himself, diGenova went on to taunt Mueller and told him to go ahead with the subpoena that he knows is illegal and unconstitutional and see what happens.

DiGenova told Fox News host Judge Jeanine Pirro that Mueller's investigation has nothing whatsoever to do with any Russian collusion. He went on to say the ultimate goal of Mueller's action are either bringing down President Trump or making him a one-term president.

According to news reports, someone involved in the investigation leaked some of the 44 questions Mueller wants to ask Trump. However, a reading of those questions appear to have nothing to do with the baseless allegation of Trump-Russia collusion to beat Democratic presidential candidate Hillary Clinton.

An acknowledged legal scholar, diGenova said, "It appears that the ambiguous questions are meant to be a perjury trap if Trump overlooks a small minor detail." Other legal experts such as former police detective and prosecuting attorney Michael Barker have accused Mueller's team of using the same tactic on another target – Lt. Gen. Michael Flynn. "Gen. Flynn is being called a convicted liar, but there appears to be no evidence of his lying. Actually, I see more evidence of Mueller, James Comey [fired FBI director], and Mueller's boss Rod Rosenstein lying than I do with Flynn's statements," said former New York police detective Iris Aquino.

According to diGenova, who appeared on Tucker Carlson's FNC show, Mueller is known as a prosecutor who has flagrantly spent U.S. taxpayers upwards of 100-million-dollars while being party to unethical and illegal behavior.

In the past, Mueller convicted four men in Massachusetts that he knew were innocent. He did it by withholding evidence that proved their innocence, according to former Boston newsman now Newsmax TV host Howie Carr. Carr



said on the air that two of those men served more that 20-years in federal prison while two others died in prison. That travesty of justice resulted in a lawsuit in which taxpayers were responsible for a 101-million-dollar settlement.

In another travesty of justice, Mueller was convinced he had the right man in the infamous anthrax case in 2001. His leadership on that case proved he had no experience with anthrax. Mueller was so certain of the suspect's guilt that he

ignored a tip that “fingered” the real perpetrator. His actions got the suspect fired from a security job and caused him to be ostracized. That case ended up costing the taxpayers close to 10- million- dollars.

DiGenova said to Jeanine Pirro, another career prosecutor, district attorney and criminal court judge, that If there is any justice in the world, Robert Mueller will get a close up from the inside of a prison cell. He’s already ruined too many lives.

The Washington Post reported Tuesday Mueller raised the prospect of a presidential subpoena in a recent meeting with Trump’s legal team.

Meanwhile, Rep. Todd Rokita, R-Indiana, who is currently running for the U.S. Senate, introduced a resolution in the House of Representatives on Thursday calling for an end to special counsel [Robert Mueller](#)’s Trump-Russian Collusion investigation unless actual evidence of collusion is produced within 30 days of the resolution’s signing.

Rokita argued the investigation needs to be resolved quickly to “preserve the integrity of our democratic institutions.” Rokita added he believes it’s fiscally irresponsible to drag out the probe, estimating it has cost taxpayers already more than 17-million-dollars.

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