

Karen Lucchesi & Former DEA Special Agent Phil Jordan Celebrate Independence with an Exclusive Interview

Wrongfully convicted Tarrant County woman has no faith in justice system.

LOS ANGELES, CA, UNITED STATES, July 9, 2018 /EINPresswire.com/ -- Karen Lucchesi, best-selling author of "[Innocent Woman, The Karen Lucchesi Story](#)," and former DEA Special Agent Phil Jordan talk with [Dallas' WFAA Ch. 8 News](#) correspondent, Teresa Woodard, about the harrowing real-life story of how she was framed for laundering money and facing a 10-year prison sentence for a crime she did not commit.

"The attorney I trusted to advise me on business transactions had access to my office, my records, and – without my knowledge – he gained access to my checking account," Lucchesi notes. "The U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency set up a sting and caught that attorney depositing laundered money in my account. He took a plea deal and agreed to testify against me."

While she was in prison, former DEA Special Agent in Charge of the Dallas office Phil Jordan reviewed her case. He found no evidence of money laundering. He found no evidence of money laundering. "In simple words, I can just say that this is a clear case of entrapment," Jordan said. "An innocent woman went to prison wrongfully."

"The statement has always been we're innocent until proven guilty in America, that we are Americans and that is the way the system is," Lucchesi said. "But, it's not. You are guilty until proven innocent, if you are even given a chance to prove that innocence."

Lucchesi also noted that key pieces of evidence that could have swayed the jury in her case were not allowed to be entered— including polygraph tests, undercover videotapes, and reported



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fraud before her case even started.

"There is corruption on high levels in our nation, including fake crime and entrapment. The lives of many innocent people, including myself, are impacted daily. Millions of tax payer dollars are misused while the streets are alive with real criminals, kingpins, and murderers," Lucchesi declares.

Lucchesi hopes that her newly published book, Innocent Woman, her charitable [fundraiser for Innocence Texas](#), and current book-signing tour with Barnes & Noble will spotlight awareness on innocent citizens that are traumatized by unfair prosecution.

"The justice system I believed in let me down. My family suffered. My reputation was battered. My business destroyed, but I was not broken," Lucchesi passionately concludes.

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