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1992. This connection was made by mob hitman Larry Mazza, who, after becoming an FBI informant stated that Scarpa phoned DeVecchio to call off an FBI surveillance of Grancio so to permit his group to murder Grancio.

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“One of the worst cases of law enforcement corruption in the history of the Country,” stated prosecutor Michael Vecchione. Before the start of trial, Brooklyn assistant prosecutor Vecchione expressed high confidence in his case against DeVecchio. was the district attorney and Michael Vecchione was the chief prosecutor in the DeVecchio trial. Both were veteran prosecutors highly experienced in criminal investigation and prosecution. However, something strange would happen during the trial to question their sudden dropping of charges.

**Corrupt FBI and Department of Justice Culture Threatened
By State Prosecution of FBI Supervisory Agent DeVecchio**

The prosecution of retired FBI Supervisory Agent DeVecchio threatened to expose the culture in the FBI and its Department of Justice, showing that the criminal activities of DeVecchio were not that of a lone rogue agent gone bad, but of a culture that was approved for decades by people in control of these agencies. Especially coming on top of the decades of murders involving FBI agents in the Boston offices.

**Prosecutor Placed Heavy Reliance
On Testimony of Gregory Scarpa Jr..**

Gregory Scarpa Jr. had direct information on criminal activities that occurred before 1988 between DeVecchio and his father. Scarpa Jr. was involved in various racketeering activities, including murder, and when an indictment was handed down and DeVecchio notified the senior Scarpa, the son left town. He was later captured and convicted in 1988. He was in prison when two other murders occurred that involved DeVecchio giving information to Scarpa senior: those of Patrick Porco in 1990 and Larry Lampesi in 1992.

Brooklyn Prosecutors Obtaining Information from Scarpa Jr.

Prior to filing charges against DeVecchio, prosecutors from the Brooklyn district attorney's office had been meeting with the young Scarpa while he was in the maximum security prison at Florence, Colorado. In preparation for trial, prison officials moved Scarpa from the Florence facility to the Metropolitan Correctional Center (MCC) in Manhattan. Scarpa was serving a 40-year prison sentence for racketeering and was scheduled for release in 2035. He spent from 1999 to 2006 at the Florence facility.

Three FBI agents provided testimony during the 2007 trial strongly showing the improper conduct. Gregory Scarpa, Jr., Scarpa's son, had a wealth of information. Linda Schiro came forward at great risk to her life to provide testimony.

In addition to Scarpa Jr. and Schiro, Brooklyn prosecutors planned