



The FBI vs. the Anarchs

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Glenn Beck got a visit from the FBI.

It wasn't one of "those" kinds of visits, where you don't know whether to reach for your lawyer, your publicist or your ... Get Out of Jail Free card.

The visit was arranged by Kash Patel, Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. As Mr. Beck tells the tale, this was all in response to his recent analyses of Antifa.

"So we dove in head first, and we analyzed the Antifa network and we went from the street thugs to the support groups, eventually to the funding. To say the FBI was interested in this might be an understatement," [said](#) Beck.

Beck is enthusiastic about the president's [defining](#) of Antifa as a terrorist organization.

Is this good?

Yes. And maybe no.

Yes, in that [watching its leaders](#) now [flee](#) the country is a joyous occasion; and yes, in that Antifa is a terrorist organization—and treating it as such is a recognition of fact, of reality. Governments shouldn't operate under delusions or lies.

Antifa has been very localized in practice, engaging in violence on the streets of big cities from Washington, D.C., to Portland, Oregon.

And in most of those Democrat-run cities, the authorities have turned the other way, saying (as covered [last week](#)) that Antifa "doesn't exist" and "isn't a real thing."

Local law enforcement should have started rooting out this vile nest of [anarchs](#) years ago. Making federal cases out of Antifa should not be necessary.

But maybe it is—since Antifa's mob violence supports one national party and is so often given [license by that party](#). While police and voters are supposed to ignore the masked "protesters'" violence because "they do not exist."

As Glenn Beck relates, this trickery does not appear to be working any longer.

This is Common Sense. I'm Paul Jacob.