



## **Jeffery Morehouse**

In addition to being an award-winning filmmaker, Jeffery Morehouse, volunteers much of his time as Executive Director of Bring Abducted Children Home ([www.bachome.org](http://www.bachome.org)). Bring Abducted Children Home is a nonprofit organization dedicated to the immediate return of internationally abducted children being wrongfully detained in Japan. It also strives to end Japan's human rights violation of denying children unfettered access to both parents. BAC Home works to increase public awareness through outreach on the crisis of international parental child abduction. He collaborates with an alliance of international partners working to end child abduction to and within in Japan. He is also a founding partner in The Coalition to End International Parental Child Abduction ([www.endchildabduction.org](http://www.endchildabduction.org)) uniting organizations to work passionately to end international parental kidnapping of children through advocacy and public policy reform.

In June of 2022 he was contracted by the National Criminal Justice Training Center of Fox Valley Technical College as a consultant and co-author for fifth edition of the U.S. Department of Justice publication: *“What To Do When Your Child Is Missing: A Family Survival Guide.”* For the first time, this guide will contain helpful information about international parental child abduction.

He has advocated for changes in states of California, Maryland and Washington to better protect children at risk.

In family courts in California, Florida and Tennessee he has been entered as an expert witness in prevention cases.

In October 2022 he briefed the United Nations Human Rights Committee on parental child abduction and loss of access within and to Japan. This is his ninth time testifying or briefing Congress.

Information about his son's 2010 kidnapping and his efforts are at: [www.bringmochihome.wordpress.com](http://www.bringmochihome.wordpress.com) and [www.bachome.org/mochi-morehouse/](http://www.bachome.org/mochi-morehouse/)

Though his U.S. sole custody order was recognized as legal by courts in Japan in 2014 and 2017, his son “Mochi” Atomu Imoto Morehouse remains missing and cut off from him.

He believes it is important for parents of internationally kidnapped children to strategically engage in raising the level of awareness this human and family rights crisis.