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IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT  
EASTERN DISTRICT, CENTRAL DIVISION

John Henry Yablonsky,  
Petitioner,

vs.

Scott Frauenheim(warden),  
Respondent,

EDCV 14-01877-PA(DTB)

ENTRY OF OBJECTION BASED ON  
RESPONDENTS FAILURE TO SERVE AND  
PROVIDE L.W.O.P. PETITIONER THAT  
IS INDIGENT LODGEMENTS OF RESPONDENTS  
ANSWER

Filed: September 4, 2014  
The Honorable Magistrate D. Bristow

Petitioner enters an objection under the failure of the respondents obligation to provide and serve the lodgements supporting his answer to petition [Habeas corpus EDCV 14-01877-PA(DTB)].

Petitioner was sentenced to L.W.O.P. bringing in his habeas that records and evidence was withheld. Respondent answers that he assumes that the court ordered the transportation of [papers](R.A.56:19-22). Respondnet then claims this as a issue of mistrust (RA57:10). Pindale v. Nunn, 248 f.supp. 361(D.N.J.2003) (Respondnets in a section 2254 case, who are under the duty to attach relevant portions of the record to the answer and to serve the answer on the petitioner, [are] also required to furnish a copy

objection 1

1 of the relevant record documents that explain the answer to the  
2 petitioner.....[S]ervice of the documents filed with an attach  
3 to an answer is required by the Habeas Rule 5; moreover, even if  
4 service were not explicitly required by habeas rule 5, Rules 12(a)  
5 and 5(a) of the Federal Rules of Civil Procedure apply to §2254  
6 CASES THROUGH Habeas Rule 11 [later enumerated Rule 12],....and  
7 compel this result.....This result also underlines the importance  
8 of assuring that a section 2254 petitioner is afforded the one  
9 full, final opportunity to seek relief from his or her state conviction  
10 under the Anti-Terrorism and Effective Death Penalty act of 1996...  
11 Re, moving any doubt that the petitioner receives the  
12 documents filed by the state in supplying the record for adjudic-  
13 ation of the Federal habeas petition" (citing FHCPP)).

14 Here the respondent declared that the records should  
15 have been given to him (petitioner) by his attorney's.

16 Petitioner was represented by state employed attorney's,  
17 throughout the trial, and was not allowed to read the [motions]  
18 or other records that were being generated by the state officers  
19 in this conviction. Here petitioner enters an objection, under the  
20 fact the respondent not only knew the records were to be produced,  
21 but then opines his fellow state officer, in this illegal conviction  
22 would have produced the records already, and that petitioner is  
23 not suitable to know of their content.

24 PETITIONER ENTERS AN OBJECTION

25 FAILURE TO DISCLOSE RECORDS WITH ANSWER

26 Respectfully;

27 Date \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_  
John Henry Yablonsky

objection 2

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8 EASTERN DISTRICT, CENTRAL DIVISION

9 John Henry Yablonsky,  
10 Petitioner,

EDCV 14-01877-PA(DTB)

11 vs

12 MOTION FOR LEAVE OF COURT TO EXPAND  
13 THE RECORD RULE 7 HABEAS CORPUS  
14 § 2254 MEMORANDUM POINTS AND  
15 AUTHORITIES.

(see attachment of appointment)

13 Scott Fraeunheim(warden),  
14 Respondent,

15  
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17 Federal habeas corpus often is prisoners last opportunity  
18 to ensure that the process by which the state convicted and senten-  
19 ced him accords with federal law; in capital cases, habeas corpus  
20 almost always is the last meaningful chance to do so and , indeed,  
21 to appeal to [any] judicial authority to spare the prisoner's life.

22 In all, and especially in capital, cases, therefore, counsel  
23 bears the responsibility of ensuring that all reasonably available  
24 avenues of legal redress are considered. This responsibility does  
25 require counsel not only to explore thoroughly the legal bases  
26 for petitioners claims, but also to take full advantage of the capa-  
27 city of federal proceedings to develop the factual bases for the  
claims.

Expansion 1

1 Justice O'Connor and Kennedy have suggested that  
2 the court is, and should be, more willing to grant  
3 habeas corpus petitioners leave to utilize effective  
4 and fact development procedures that it is to  
5 recognize the cognizability of certain kinds of  
6 legal claims. See Keeney v. Tamayo-Reyes, 504 U.S.  
7 1, 19-20 (1992) (O'Connor, J. dissenting) (Court's recent  
8 cutting back on habeas corpus "all concern the  
9 question whether federal court will consider the  
10 merits of the claim, that is, whether the court  
11 has the authority to upset a judgment affirmed  
12 by direct appeal.... The question we are considering  
13 here [the petitioner's rights to an evidentiary  
14 hearing] is quite different. Here the Federal  
15 District Court has already determined that it  
16 will consider the claimed constitutional violation;  
17 the only question is how the court will go about  
18 it. When it comes to determining that it will allow  
19 a hearing is to be held to resolve a claim that  
20 is already properly before a court, the federalism  
21 concerns underlying our procedural default cases  
22 are diminished somewhat. By this point our concerns  
23 is less with encroaching on the territorial of  
24 the state courts than it is with managing the  
25 territory of the federal courts in a manner that  
26 will best implement our responsibility to consider  
27 habeas petitions... Federalism, comity, and finality  
are all advanced once relitigation [properly]  
occurs....." id. at 24 (Kennedy, J. dissenting) (Court's  
recent decisions limit habeas corpus to "actions  
which present questions federal courts are bound  
to decide in order to protect constitutional rights.  
We ought not to take steps which diminish  
the cognizability hurdles, likelihood that those  
courts will base their legal decisions on an accurate  
assessment of the [facts]" (emphasis added)

1 In this view, "once [the cognizability hurdles]  
2 have been surmounted—once a claim is properly  
3 before the district court—a habeas petitioner  
4 [should be treated].....like a civil litigant"  
5 for the purposes of the "right to a hearing [or,  
6 presumably, any other less intrusive fact-development  
7 procedure] where [the procedure] is necessary  
8 to prove the facts supporting his claim." id, at  
9 14-15 (O'Connor, J., dissenting.)

8 Here in petitioners habeas, petitioner makes colorable claims, if  
9 true would inherently influence the courts to order an evidentiary  
10 hearing on the matters set forth in the facts that would be developed  
11 once the results of the fact-finding procedures have been conducted.

12 There exist numerous meritorious value in the result  
13 of simple investigations, and when several factors in this discovery  
14 flourish, any reasonable fact-finder would interpret the results  
15 as critical and relevant to the conviction in question.

16 The following are matters that, if discovered, would  
17 alter the opinions of any reasonable fact-finders reasoning.

- 18 A) The transcript recording that was [allegedly] played to  
19 the jury over the courts audio system, and visually on the screen,  
20 i) States exhibits 49 and 49A  
21 ii) That was altered before being played to the jury, but the  
22 jury was instructed that it was the [original media[]] and  
23 an [accurate] copy from one to the other. (INCORRECTLY ADVISED)  
24 iii) This version played to the jury is not like or [accurate]  
25 to what was placed onto the records as exhibit 49 and 49A.  
26 iv) This recording was altered erasing incriminating factors  
27 of the state before being given to the defense.  
v) Answers were altered from yes to no, and no to yes, or versions  
of answers altering the parties who were speaking. This

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Expansion 3

1 was then played to the jury with the altered answers,  
2 in an attempt to intrude on the opinions of the jurors  
3 minds and about the answers and circumstances of the  
4 defendants reasons for those answers.

4 vi) That after a version was played to the jury, another  
5 set was placed onto the records, A DIFFERENT SET.

5 Investigations into a technical analyst for these recording devices  
6 will produce relevant and material factors that would have altered  
7 the jurors opinion of why certain answers were answered the way  
8 they were. The interrogation recording was played to the jury which  
9 lasted only one hour and fifty-five minutes, when the entire inter-  
10 rogation was over three hours and forty-five minutes. Investigations  
11 would in fact make showing that the defendants answers were altered  
12 from one answer to the other on the printout of exhibit 49A in com-  
13 parison to the exhibit 49 (CD disc of the actual interrogations  
14 recording) WHILE A CAM-CORDER CASSETTE EXISTS, BUT IS UNKNOWN.

15 This act would constitute manufacturing false evidence. The  
16 jurors could then be deposed as to their memory of what was played  
17 in this recording, and would prove that the wife of the defendant  
18 was removed from the recording, that the defendant owned a blue  
19 pinto was removed, that numerous factors of hallmark custodial  
20 was removed, that defendant tried to end interrogation and was  
21 refused freedom to leave or end the interrogation, AND FORCED TO POLICE  
22 STATION.

23 B) There was a item left behind by the killer, that the  
24 DDA prosecutor presented to the jury, as proof of the struggle  
25 that the victim put up with when she was killed, and this item  
26 was located on an undisturbed area of the crime (right next to  
27 the victims head on the sheets )

Expansion 4

1 The prosecution made clear that this evidence was left  
2 behind, by the way the crime scene was found and the circumstances  
3 of the murder. The state lead expert testified that this item  
4 could and would have DNA located on it, but that he had not conducted  
5 this type of examination himself. The item was a watch band pin,  
6 that did not belong to the victim, while the respondent here  
7 indicates that this victim collected watchband pins as a hobby,  
8 then suggests that even if there was another DNA located on this  
9 item left behind by the [killer] and belonged to someone other  
10 than the petitioner was mere speculation. This item was located  
11 and carried,

12 i) DNA properties which could be collected and compare to  
13 CODIS data, and may have come back to the man who had  
confessed of this crime.

14 ii) This information was made available to the defense attorney  
15 before trial, an inquiry into why he did not examine  
16 or investigate the evidence or have it forensically tested.

17 iii) This item was located on the victim's upper right side  
18 of her head, and would have been left behind by a right  
handed person that wore their watch on their left wrist.

19 iv) That the prosecutor knew the DNA qualities and did have  
20 this item examined for DNA and withheld the results of the test.  
*BECAUSE THIS DNA DID NOT MATCH PETITIONERS.*

21 Simple testing of this item would produce a different DNA type  
22 than the petitioners, and may come back matching their confessor.

23 The fact this item was withheld from the petitioner when  
24 he asked for all the evidence, speaks volumes, and when it was  
25 placed in front of the jurors as [the] watchpin the killer left  
26 behind, certainly weighed into the jurors' collected views in  
27 this case, and if this item's DNA would have been shown, the  
jury would never have voted guilty.

Expansion 5



1 The results of simple forensic examinations would convince  
2 the court to order an evidentiary hearing on the results this  
3 item would have revealed.

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5 C)The state collected from the crime scene, and revealed  
6 intheir list of DNA items located, one red-hair with the entire  
7 root bulb structure fully intact.This hair was collected from  
8 the victims torso area, and did not belong to the victim. Rita  
9 Cobb was salt and pepper hair colored.This hair did not belong  
10 to the petitioner either,he is blonde.The crime scene presented  
11 such a struggled atmosphere, where the victim was found strangled  
12 and a litigature was wrapped around her neck. The prosecution  
13 presented an hypothetical atmosphere, where this [struggle] occurred  
14 and detailed how the struggle lasted for over three minutes.  
15 It is more than reasonable to believe that in this struggle,  
16 the victim at some point attempted to fight off the perpetrator  
17 and in this struggle for her life, managed to pull several hairs  
18 from the assailants arms, or facial area, and subsequently pulled  
19 out one hair with the entire root bulb structure attached.

20 The red-hair with the root bulb attached, and this item would,  
21 i)Prove another DNA profile than the petitioners, and  
22 possible coming back to match the confessors.

23 ii) This item was given to the defense attorney, but  
24 the color was withheld from the petitioner, and the  
25 attorney had told the petitioner this item would  
26 be tested, and at some point did tell his client that it had  
27 been tested and that they were ready for trial.

iii)The state expert was questioned about what was located  
when processing this scene, but withheld that they  
found a red-hair with the root bulb fully in tact.

Expansion 6

1 A simple examination and forensics test will prove  
2 this item that was located on the victims nude body, very material  
3 and relevant when compared to the petitioners DNA profile. Being  
4 that this item's DNA would be different than petitioners, and  
5 proving this fact to a fair minded fact-finder, they would not  
6 vote the defendant guilty when the other states expert testified  
7 that the petitioners DNA that was located on this crime scene  
8 was at least one and a half days to several days older than the  
9 actual murder. (CRIMINALIST JONE, DR SAUKEL

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11 D) The state collected DNA from a itemn that was located  
12 on this crime scene, under the bedroom quilt, and after cutting  
13 a small portion of this evidence, they destroyed the evidence  
14 remaining and discarded it before letting the petitioners attorney  
15 examine it. The remainder of the desk blotter was not  
16 examined by the attorney at all. The attorney told petitioner that  
17 this item would be, and had been examined and tested, [but was not.]

18 Testing of this item would have proved relevant and material  
19 which would have affected the reasoning of the jurors opinions  
20 of the evidence,

- 21 i) By showing that there was more than just two DNA's located  
22 on this item.  
23 ii) That after thorough examination, would have shown this item  
24 was damaged and destroyed, where a larger portion of the evidence  
25 is now missing. (REASONABLE DOUBT)  
26 iii) When the forensics on this item reveals who's DNA actually  
27 is on it, will undermine the prosecutors case, saying that  
petitioners DNA was the only one found in this case.  
iv) Simple examinations would prove relevant and material facts.

Expansion 7

1 The examinations by forensics would have shown more than two DNA's  
2 located on this item, and while the prosecutor witness statement  
3 that this item had both petitioners DNA and victims DNA and that  
4 these DNA's were placed under a mutual circumstance. The expert  
5 did not testify about the evidence itself, because they did not  
6 examine the evidence, only the DNA that was collected from it on  
7 that tiny portion that was cut free from the large blotter. They  
8 did not test the evidence to [any] degree, and could not say for  
9 historical certain there was no other DNA's located on this item.

10 Testing and examinations on the tiny remaining portion of  
11 this evidence will prove relevant and material to the facts.

12 E)The state collected a wire litigature from the victims  
13 neck, and produced this evidence to the defense attorney, who declared  
14 that he would have this item examined. The state presented this  
15 item to the jury and explained how this weapon was used, and inferred  
16 that it was the weapon petitioner used. The state prosecutor withheld  
17 the DNA report from this item, possibly because the DNA that was  
18 collected from this item, did not belong to [petitioner]. The facts  
19 that the defense attorney agreed to have this item forensically  
20 examined, and did [not] after he had already told the petitioner that  
21 it had been, raises serious questions about the material value of  
22 the DNA that is located on this item, where further examinations  
23 would prove;

24 i)That this item that was used to kill Rita Cobb was not touched  
25 by the petitioner to any degree.

26 ii)That there was no possible way this item could be used and  
27 not have the perpetrator leave some sign of forensic DNA on it.

Expansion 8

1 iii) That the DNA that is located on this item does not belong  
2 to the petitioner.  
3 The examinations of this item would prove relevant and material,  
4 historically incredible because the state presented this item to  
5 the jury as if to suggest that the petitioner had used it to kill  
6 the victim. The state presenting this to the defense attorney, and  
7 the suggestions that this item would be examined, and then telling  
8 the petitioner it had, when it had [not], would support, that the  
9 state knew the DNA located on this item did not belong to the petitioner

10 F) The state presented witness John Sullivan that testified  
11 differently than his friends that were at the same party, and his  
12 own initial statements when first given. Then saying that he had  
13 fallen asleep before Rita Cobb left his drinking party around  
14 9:30 p.m., which is exactly as everyone else had made statements  
15 of, that John Sullivan had fallen asleep around 9:30 p.m..

16 Bruce Nash had gone to the party with his girlfriend, Cynthia  
17 Nash (now), and after John had fallen asleep, he and Cynthia left  
18 the party. <sup>(at 9:15 - 10:00 PM)</sup> On the stand though, John Sullivan testified that  
19 he witnessed Bruce Nash giving Rita Cobb a ride home that night.

20 <sup>(RITA LEFT PARTY AT 10:30 PM.)</sup> John's testimony came just after Nash's testimony, where  
21 Nash testified that he did not give the victim a ride home, now  
22 afterwards Sullivan says he witnessed Nash giving her the ride.

23 This testimony was coerced, admittedly by Sullivan, and  
24 an investigation in the following,

- 25 i) The accounts of Sullivan for possible financial compensation  
26 for his [different] testimony.  
27 ii) Interviews with John Sullivan and his wife separately to  
determine when the state prosecutor convinced them to testify

1 differently than their previous statements to the det actives  
2 just a few days after the murder.

3 iii) Look into the counties compensation payout fund account for  
4 state witnesses stipen.

5 The fact that the court argued with the defense attorney as Bruce  
6 Nash was testifying, telling the defense attorney that ["The] evidence  
7 that will be in this trial is that Rita Cobb did not do as she  
8 said she was going to do (go to a bar) and the evidence that  
9 will be in this trial is that she did not go to a bar, and that she  
10 went home, [we] have witnesses to testify to this" [ ]

11 Not knowing what Sullivan would testify to, because he  
12 had not yet been called, as Bruce Nash testified that he ,

13 a) offered Rita a ride home that she declined.

14 b) left the party before she left

15 c) That she had told him she was going to a bar, not home.

16 When this evidence had not been produced into the trial yet of John  
17 Sullivans testimony, the only possible explanation for Sullivan's  
18 different testimony was that there was coercion and influence from  
19 the state team to convince his testimony to now be different than  
20 everyone else's, and different than his previous statements as well.

21 G) The state intended to call witness Lori Amaro, who had  
22 previously filed a false report of sexual abuse against the petitioner  
23 but was dismissed for lack of prosecutors interests after preliminary  
24 investigations. There was a restraining order placed on Lori by  
25 petitioner after this false allegation, and records show that a  
26 waiver of release was signed by Lori Amaro. This person now had  
27 interests in testifying of the alleged actions, and came with earmarks  
of compensated witnesses.

Expansion 10

1           There is reason to believe this witness was also paid  
2 to testify in this trial, and investigations would prove,

3           i) That she was in fact recorded accepting compensation for  
4 her anticipated testimony.

5           ii) That there is recording material where the detectives primed  
6 this witness for coerced and false testimony.

7           iii) That there is payout receipts for her anticipated testimony.  
8 This witness was used to bolster the states case, suggesting that  
9 prior bad acts would influence the jury. This witness had filed  
10 the false allegation, which was investigated, and there was a waiver  
11 signed by this witness, and a restraining order placed against her.

12           This witnesses testimony supported the states enhancement  
13 into a L.W.O.P. scenario.

14           Investigations would prove relevant and material facts about this  
15 paid witness.

16           H) The attorney had made several comments to petitioner  
17 over the recorded phone service of globaltel, which is used in the  
18 county jail system, and investigations into this system under #  
19 #0903341068 to phone number (760)241-0413 between petitioner and  
20 County public defender David Sanders would show, (BETWEEN 3/09 AND 3/12

21           i) That there was a conversation about the altered interrogation  
22 transcript, where the attorney told the petitioner that  
23 this transcript was an interpretation only and that if this  
24 case went to trial that verbatim transcripts would be used.

25           ii) That the attorney told the petitioner that the investigations  
26 had been completed, and petitioner and attorney were ready  
27 for trial.

          iii) This attorney lied about the campaign flyers, and told his  
client that only 3000 flyers were sent out.

Expansion 11

- 1 iv) That this attorney admitted that the 300 pages of discovery
- 2 he gave petitioner was all there was, [except] for DNA graphs.
- 3 v) That this attorney had been begged for the discovery before
- 4 and after the trial.
- 5 vi) That this attorney was told that the official visit right
- 6 was terminated by the county jail, and that he said he called
- 7 jail commander, and the commander told the attorney that
- 8 "if he did not like his decision to take it up with his boss"

9 The investigations into the above stated matters or relevant evidence  
10 will make fair reasonable and historically correct facts, that petiti  
11 oner was prosecuted by altered evidence, manufactured evidence,  
12 paid and coerced witnesses, and appointed an attorney that conspired  
13 with the other state officers, DDA Thomas, Detective Alexander, Public  
14 defender Sanders, and the Superior Court judge Tomberlin to convict  
15 the petitioner of a murder that he [is] factually innocent of.

16 Further investigations will unveil that the County District  
17 attorney intentionally and meticulously calculated his mailing of  
18 his campaign flyers to the entire county voter population where  
19 he historically placed his reputation and the reputation of his  
20 entire Cold Case team as he [PROMISED] the victims family closure  
21 for a trial that was just a few days away from the mailings.

22 EXPANSION OF THE RECORD

23 Either on a party's motion or sua sponte, a federal court "may  
24 direct the parties to expand the record by submitting additional  
25 material relating to the petition." Rule 7(a) of the rules governing  
26 section 2254 cases in the United States District Courts(2020).see  
27 Lonchar v. Thomas ,517 U.S. 314,326 (1996);Ashworth v. Bagley,2002  
U.S. Dist. LWEXIS 27219,at\*37(S.D. Ohio March,28,2002)(expansion  
of record pursuant to habeas rule 7 is not governed by AEDPA sec.  
2254(e)(2)

1 restrictions on evidentiary hearing sought by petitioner who failed  
2 to develop facts in state court;"Congress expressly modified§ 2254(e)  
3 (2);Congress did not modify rule 7");McNair v. Haley,97 f.supp.  
4 .2d 1270,1284,1286(M.D. Ala 2000)(Examinaing rule 7 relationship  
5 to AEDPA new restrictions on evidentiary hearings in 28 U.S.C.§2254  
6 (e)(2) and concluding that "rule 7 has not been supplanted but was  
7 instead left in tact to functuion as it always has along side the  
8 petitioner revised§ 2254".

9 "The materials t hat may be required include letters predating  
10 the filing of the petitioned documents, exhibits, and answers under  
11 oathe to written interrogatories propounded by the judge.  
12 Affidavits may also be submitted and considered as part of the  
13 record".Although habeas rule 7 ,which embodies this "expanded record"  
14 option,is discretionary,courts may abuse their discretion by failing  
15 to utilize the procedure in compelling circumstances.The Supreme  
16 court has indicated,and some federal courts of appeals have held,  
17 that a habeas corpus petitioner's use of Rule 7 to expand the  
18 record is subject to AEDPA's restrictions upon the granting of a  
19 federal evidentiary hearing when the petitioner's default was respon-  
20 sible for the state court's failure to develop the material facts.  
21 Libberton v.Ryan,583 f3d 1147,1165(9th.cir.2009),cert denied,130  
22 s.ct. 3412(2010)(applying the Cooper-Smith v. Palmateer,infra, to  
23 find that rule 7 expansion of the records should have been allowed  
24 becauseof Libberton"(exercise of diligence)  
25 Habeas Rule 7 is a "simplifying procedure[]" designed to "minimize  
26 the burden to all concerned"of the fact development process.Rule  
27 7 pursues this goal in two ways.First,it permits the court to receive  
all or at least some of the evidence relevant to the disposition



1 of the petition without a formal hearing-even,possibly,in situations  
2 in which a hearing would be inappropriate or impermissible.  
3 Ruine v.Walsh,2005 U.S. Dist,LEXIS 14297,at \*19 n.4(S.D.N.Y.July  
4 20 2005)(explaining that applicability of section 2254 (e)(2)'s  
5 restriction to rule 7 "remains an open question in this circuit"  
6 and "declin[ing] to adopt [such] restrictions on ...Rule 7 applic-  
7 ations")Ashworthy v.Bagley,2002 U.S.District LEXIS 27219,at \*37  
8 (S.D. Ohio March 28,2002);McNair V Haley,97 f supp.2d 1270,1284  
9 1286(M?D. Ala.2000);Campbell v.Sabourin,37 f.supp.2d at 603(district  
10 court ordered supplementation of record with  
11 affidavits of witness,"[a]lthough the state court's record  
12 was ....sufficient"so as to "clarify any ambigiuty').In appropriate  
13 cases.a habeas corpus petitioner who has been denied an federal  
14 evidentiary hearing m ay nonetheless establish a ri ght to relief  
15 on a fact-based clai m by demonstrating that ,  
16 1)evidence developed during discovery or through some other invest-  
17 igative techniques justifies relief even absent incourt evident-  
18 iary hearing proceedings conducted by petitiioiner,and,  
19 2)The evidence may appropriately be placed before the court via  
20 the "expansion of the record" device.  
21 Sec ond,it relaxes the rules of evidence by giving the court discret-  
22 ion to admit virtually all evidnece that,  
23 1)"relates to the [pet]ition (Rule 7(a)  
24 2)was in existance pric r to filing the petition,or is tangible  
25 or "real"evidence that was not created in anticipation of litig-  
26 ation,or is comprised of or supported by sworn statement(Rule  
27 7(b))(Expanded record may include "documents [and] exhibits");  
Schulp v. Delo,513 U.S. 298,308-10 &nn18,19(1995)  
3)is not already part of the record of prior proceedings in the  
case

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE

1  
2 The Criminal Justice Act does not define the phrase "necessary  
3 for adequate representation". Nor does the Anti-Drug Abuse Act define  
4 the analogous phrase "reasonably necessary". Taken together with  
5 established habeas corpus jurisprudence, however, the language of  
6 both Acts suggest that Congress intended to provide prisoners, upon  
7 request, with all resources needed to discover, plead, develop, and  
8 present evidence determinative of their "colorable" constitutional  
9 claims. see *id.* (O'Connor, J. concurring in judgment in part) (goal  
10 of counsel appointed under Act is to ensure that "first petition  
11 adequately set forth all of state prisoners' colorable claims  
12 grounds for relief") In *Re Braxton*, 258 F.3d 250, 255 (4th Cir. 2001)  
13 (district court granted petitioners request pursuant to 21 U.S.C. §  
14 848(q) for funds for DNA retesting of state's physical evidence  
15 as "reasonably necessary to support Cherrick's claim of actual  
16 innocence... and innocence as a 'gateway' to proving other constitu-  
17 tional claims, ... as well as a potential clemency petition; *Patrick*  
18 *v. Johnson*, 48 F. Supp.2d 645, 646 (N.D. Tex. 1999)

19 Congress and the Court have both recognized that habeas  
20 corpus claims often turn on factual questions, and that "The procedures  
21 by which the facts of a case are determined assume an importance  
22 fully as great as the validity of the substantive rule of law  
23 to be applied" *Wingo v. Wedding*, 418 U.S. 461, 474 (1974) (quoting  
24 *Speiser v. Randall*, 357 U.S. 513, 520 (1958)). see e.g. *McFarland v. Scott*,  
25 512 U.S. at 855 (Purpose of habeas corpus procedures is developmental  
26 of possible claims of factual innocence") *Wingo v. Wedding*, 418  
27 U.S. at 468 ("More often than not, claims of constitutional detention  
turn upon the resolutions of contested issues of [FACTS].

1 Both have insisted, therefore, that full development of determinative  
2 factual questions precede the final adjudication of habeas corpus  
3 claims. See, e.g., 28 U.S.C. § 2243 (2006) Rule 8 of the Governing section  
4 2254 cases in the United States District Courts (2010); Jackson v.  
5 Virginia, 443 U.S. 307, 318 (1979) ("A federal court has a duty to  
6 assess the historical facts when it is called upon to apply a  
7 constitutional standard to a conviction obtained in a state court");  
8 Blackledge v. Allison, 431 U.S. 63, 82-83 (1977) (Habeas corpus petitioner  
9 is "entitled to careful consideration and plenary processing of  
10 [his claim], including full opportunity for representation of the  
11 relevant facts" (quoting Harris v. Nelson, 394 U.S. 286, 298 (1969))  
12 And both have made a variety of fact-determinative procedures  
13 available to habeas corpus petitioners, including evidentiary hearings,  
14 discovery, and even if an evidentiary hearing is not available  
15 or required expansion of the record to include documentary evidence.

16 see 28 U.S.C. § 2243 (2006) Rule 8 of the governing section  
17 2254 cases; Wingo v. Wedding (citation omitted); Rule 6 of the Govern-  
18 ing section 2254 cases; Harris v. Nelson, 394 U.S. 286 (1969)

19 The policies favoring provisions of financial services  
20 are even stronger in capital cases because the "finality" of death  
21 and "it's" qualitative difference from a sentence of imprisonment,  
22 however long, magnifies the "need for reliability" and accordingly,  
23 the need for reliable fact-determinative procedures.

24 As Chief Justice Merritt of the 6th Circuit stated in a letter  
25 drawing attention of District Judges in the circuit to the  
26 support -services provisions of the Anti-Drug Abuse Act;  
27 "[T]he Act... provides that "investigative, expert or other  
services [which] are reasonably necessary for the represent-  
ation of the defendant, whether in connection with issues

1 relating to guilt or sentence "21 U.S.C. §848(q)  
2 (9)(recodified at 18 U.S.C. §3599(f)), Shall be authorized  
by the court..

3 Both in noncapital and capital cases, the prisoner must accompany  
4 the ex-parte requests for funds for investigative, expert, or other  
5 services with a memorandum, an application to proceed in forma  
6 pauperis, an affidavit of indigence, and other supporting documentation  
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8 REQUESTED EXPANSION AND ANTICIPATED RELEVANCE OF HISTORICAL FACTS

9 The interrogation recording devices

10 After preliminary investigations, historical facts will  
11 make showing that there were answered questions where the answers  
12 were altered, and that petitioners attempt to invoke miranda was  
13 ignored, attempts to leave were denied, and attempts to end interrogatio  
14 were refused, while petitioner was interrogated outside his 4th  
15 Amendment rights. This manufactured evidence and false and illegal  
16 evidence was used to influence the jurors opinions of the evidence,  
17 and that defense attorney, prosecutor, lead investigator, and judge  
18 conspired to alter and hide evidence for this territorial conviction.  
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20 The DNA located on the watchpin

21 After thorough investigations and DNA analysis, this item  
22 will prove to not have the petitioners DNA located on it, and quite  
23 possibly may match that person Gregory Randolph that confessed  
24 to this murder. This item was left behind by the probability of  
25 the circumstances of the crime, and the direct scene, that it  
26 was left by the person who historically killed Rita Cobb, and prove  
27 that petitioner did not

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1 The red-hair with ther entire root-bulb attached DNA profile

2 After thorough investigations this item that was located  
3 on the victims nude body, will show the DNA profile does not match  
4 petitioner. The state presented a crime scene that an actual struggle  
5 occurred, and reasonable inferences would lead one to believe that  
6 a hair that was pulled out by the entire roots was located on  
7 the nude body, that did not match petitioner would also not match  
8 the victim leads one to historically believe the crime was committed  
9 by someone other than the petitioner.

10 The white litigature that was located on the victim, the murder  
11 weapon

12 After thorough investigations, this item that was located  
13 around the victims neck, will provide a different DNA profile than  
14 the petitioners, and will not have the petitioners DNA located  
15 on it. The result of this investigation would historically prove  
16 that petitioner did not touch or attach this item to the victim,  
17 and possible would come back matching Gregory Rabndolph (the man  
18 who actually confessed to this crime)

19 The desk blotter that was collected ,but destroyed

20 After thorough investigations, this item will prove that  
21 it was in fact destroyed, and that the majority of this evidence  
22 was discarded. The remainin#g part of this evidence will show there  
23 are more DNA's than just the victim and petitioner. This investigation  
24 will historically prove the evidence was damaged and destroyed.

25 The alleged witness Lori Amaro + KYE SUN DELGADO

26 After preliminary investigations, and possible interviews,  
27 the witness was hired to testify, and compensated for their alleged  
testimonys

1 The investigations will also show this witness was in fact mentally <sup>LORIAMARO</sup>  
2 complicating when her alleged prior rape occurred, and that she  
3 had falsified her report to get even with petitioner for his moving  
4 out and not marrying her as promised. Investigations will show there  
5 was an investigation and <sup>their</sup> reports <sup>were</sup> discarded, and that she <sup>LORI</sup>  
6 had personally waived any rights to this accusation. Investigations  
7 would show that she had bragged about her false report to several  
8 of her friends, in a laughing matter manner. <sup>WHILE DELGADO WAS DEPOSED.</sup>  
9 This investigation will show the state was willing to hire witnesses  
10 to convict.

11 The witness John Sullivan

12 After preliminary investigations and background checks  
13 into banking accounts, will show this witness was coerced to testify  
14 differently than his previous statements or anyone else for that  
15 matter, in an attempt to hide the fact the victim Rita Cobb had  
16 went to a bar that night she was killed. Investigations into phone  
17 recordings and conversations, the state coerced this man's entire  
18 testimony to confuse the jury of the facts, in an attempt to hide  
19 the [indica reliability] of Gregory Randolph's confession that  
20 he had met Rita at the bar on that Friday Night after eleven at  
21 night, took her home and killed her because she was sexually turned  
22 off by Gregory. The state declared that there was no mutilation.  
23 but the victim's blood smears on the bedroom door jamb and hall  
24 way indicate otherwise, <sup>WHILE A WIRE WAS RAPPED AROUND VICTIM'S NECK.</sup>

25 The public Defender David Sanders

26 After preliminary investigations, and review of telephone  
27 calls, evidence that this attorney did in fact agree to test all  
the evidence, that he admitted the evidences [were] tested, that

1 he had told the petitioner that he had release all the discovery  
2 (the 300 pages), and that he had been ready for trial. That if  
3 this case went to trial, that verbatim transcripts would ~~be~~ used,  
4 and that petitioner repeatedly begged for the discovery to this  
5 case form months, and again after the trial was over, "to please  
6 give the petitioner all the discovery," and that he did not.  
7 Investigations would prove this attorney did not examine or test  
8 one piece of evidence to [any] degree. Investigations will show  
9 this attorney hid the facts of the case, evidence for the case  
10 from his client to prevent from having to investigate, and that  
11 rights were forfeited carelessly and recklessly injuring petitioner.  
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### 13 Finally after preliminary investigation

14 After preliminary interviews with the jurors, information  
15 that the jury was coerced and forced into a verdict, and that there  
16 was a heavy presence of influence on votes. That the jurors understand  
17 ing of the courts instructions were influential. Information that  
18 this jury was not shown the states exhibit 49 or 49A to any credible  
19 degree, and that matters were played to the jury. That they believed  
20 the transcript they were played was in fact accurate as they were  
21 sworn by the state detective, and original media as the courts  
22 had instructed them, and the court forced them into a verdict after  
23 three seperate declarations of hopelessly deadlocked points in the  
24 deliberation.

25 Finally, the results of this investigations will prove  
26 the evidence that was used to influence the jury was manufactured,  
27 and false. That evidence was tampered with, then presented to the  
jury as factual and accurate.

1 That after the DNA hit on CODIS in October of 2005, of petitione  
2 to this scene, the prosecutor was told by Criminalist Jones, and  
3 Dr. Saukel that ~~the~~ <sup>the then</sup> DNA was older than this case by at least one  
4 and a ~~half~~ <sup>half</sup> days, up to several days before the crime had been committed  
5 <sup>DR. SAUKEL "UP TO 1 1/2 DAY BEFORE" CRIM. JONES "SEVERAL DAYS PASSED, THEN SHE DIED"</sup>  
6 The County District Attorney's team then set out to  
7 further investigate. In these investigations they illegally interr-  
8 ogated petitioner for numerous hours in two separate locations,,  
9 then altered that interrogatrion recording, switching answers from  
10 one to another. when they then presented it to the defense, they  
11 withheld that over 25 pages were missing, and that they had altered  
12 petitioners answers. Petitioner made request for discovery less  
13 than a week after arrest, and finally after three montas was given  
14 less than 10% of the evidence in this case, ands was expected to  
15 make logical and intelligent decisions from tr ose pages that were  
16 withheld. Petitioner immediately told the attorney that the transcript  
17 was altered, and areas of the interrogation were missing. Petitioner  
18 at that time did not even know there was another set of transcripts,  
19 which now have become ,after Bar Association intrusion, petitioner  
20 was correct all along. That the transcripts were altered. The  
21 attorney contiunuously lied to petitioner, about the evidence,  
22 the investigations, what evidences existed, and [pretended] to def-  
23 end the petitioner through calculated and reckless tactics. The  
24 attorney told the petitioner the case had been re ady for trial,  
25 and set dates. That same month April 2010, the County District  
26 Attorney, after the dates had been set, sent out memo reminders  
27 to the entire county's population there 1) was a trial being held <sup>FOR</sup>  
soon for a cold case 2) <sup>HA</sup> that he personally promised the victims  
family closure in that trial 3) that he was running for new county  
re-elect County District Attorney. <sup>MSLCA SV</sup>



1           The attorney was not even the one to tell the petitioner  
2 this mailing occurred, that showered the entire mailing population  
3 of the county, where three different flyers were mailed to their  
4 homes, post office boxes, and businesses in a months span of time.  
5 Which might I add that this person used the federal post office  
6 to commit a crime of constitutional magnitude. It was the cops in  
7 the jail. Petitioner's attorney's response once confronted by petitioner  
8 was that he tried to comment through the local news paper, but that  
9 they would not listen. Petitioner was the one who wrote the suit  
10 from a cell, after getting the courts permission to sue and trans-  
11 port. The trial was cancelled and rescheduled. The evidence that  
12 was given to the petitioner in the beginning of this case, did have  
13 at least two separate police reports of Sullivan and Nash, that  
14 revealed that Rita Cobb had been at their party on the night she  
15 was killed. The other reports were withheld. The motion to recuse  
16 the County's District attorney's office was fumbled by the attorney  
17 at a critical point in this case, and the attorney general was  
18 not served <sup>at all</sup>, leaving the only opposition to the motion was  
19 the District Attorney's office alone [a prejudicial and politically  
20 connected party in this case]. The motion was not heard, it was  
21 a chambers meeting, off the record, then a continuance was granted  
22 and motion denied.

23           Knowing the DNA that belonged to the petitioner was  
24 older than the crime by up to several days before she was killed,  
25 the prosecutor then coerced the witnesses testimony, or with the  
26 courts assistance interveined with the probing of defense. The entire  
27 team for some unknown reason other than to convict this case, again

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1 alter the 113 page version of the interrogation recording, where  
2 the answers that were altered on paper were now synthesized from  
3 another place in the audio recording into their new homes, where  
4 answers were altered from yes to no, and no to yes, among other  
5 areas. All the incriminating factors of MIRANDA were removed, even  
6 the petitioners attempt to end the interrogation, invoking MIRANDA  
7 and trying to leave but was not allowed. This team of prosecutors  
8 then (attorney included) presented this altered version to the  
9 jury where petitioners wife was removed from the recording, fact  
10 that petitioner owned a blue Pinto was removed while state presented  
11 witness that saw a silver Pinto at the crime scene, not blue, then  
12 told the jury what they were going to listen to was an accurate  
13 copy of the actual recording. The state then presented states exhibit  
14 49 and 49A on the records, after the prosecutors lead investigator  
15 told the jury that this recording and visual transcript they were  
16 going to listen to was [accurate]. After the jury listened to this  
17 recording the courts then intervened and displayed its authority  
18 telling the jury what they had listened to was [an original media]  
19 of the actual recording, and they as jurors should use what was  
20 played to them to decide what the petitioners answers were  
21 to detectives questions as [reliable].

22 After investigations, proof that the jury did not listen  
23 to the exhibit 49 or 49A version of the interrogation, that the  
24 witnesses did not tell the truth, and were compensated for their  
25 testimony, possibly the states only way of proving petitioner was  
26 an interested party to this case. Because the only forensic evidence  
27 or reliable proof the petitioner was <sup>AT THE SCENE</sup> in this case was

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1 The DNA that was collected from inside the victim and had been  
2 there for over one and a half full days before the victim was  
3 killed and up to several days before she was killed.

4 Evidence was withheld from petitioner to prevent him  
5 from defending himself of this case, where the reliable confession  
6 was withheld, the witnesses last words to Wash were withheld, and  
7 the petitioner was forced into a prejudicial trial in a community  
8 where every juror had been primed with the County District attorney's  
9 campaign propaganda. The flyers he personally mailed into the homes  
10 of every adult mind on the communities roster of prospective jurors.

11 *CONTAMINATING THE ENTIRE POOL OF JURORS.*

12 Investigations into this case that deliberately and  
13 intelligently, through calculated and conspiratorial acts on behalf  
14 of the entire state team, prosecuted the wrong person for this  
15 crime. The state then presented this fake evidence to the petitioners  
16 appellate attorney, to interrupt the petitioners appeal in the  
17 state courts. The state, before this case was heard in the appeal  
18 or state supreme courts, made a movie of this case, priming the  
19 entire panel of judicial community with the altered facts, then  
20 played it to the entire west coast through public broadcastings.

21 The evidence that was finally released two years  
22 after the sentencing, and after the appeal show that this incredible  
23 habeas corpus is factually provable, which needs further investigation  
24 into the historical facts in this case, before the Magistrate  
25 makes his recommendation.

26 PETITIONER REFUSES TO WAIVE ONE MORE RIGHT, OR TRUST ONE MORE STATE  
27 OFFICIAL IN THIS CASE WHERE EVERYONE PARTICIPATED IN THE LIE

1 That the petitioner is in fact historically and factually innocent  
2 of this crime.

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4 PRAYER

5 Petitioner asks this court to grant an allowance of expansion of  
6 the record regarding these facts listed above, and that an appointment  
7 of an authorized federal investigator be either assigned or reim-  
8 bursed for his investigations listed, That this person receive the  
9 Federal district Courts Order s when investigating these matters  
10 and that these matters be presented onto the records in support  
11 of the petitioners colorable claim of innocense in his habeas corpus  
12 before this court now.

13 Respectfully;

14 Date \_\_\_\_\_

15 \_\_\_\_\_  
16 John Henry Yablonsky

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18 AFFIDAVIT UNDER THE PENALTY OF PERJURY

19 I John Henry Yablonsky am an adult and party to this  
20 case, and swear under the penalty of perjury, that my financial  
21 status has not changed, nor can I afford an attorney, or hire legal  
22 assistance or an investigator .

23 I am currently granted forma pauperis in this case, and- an inmate  
24 that is laymen on the law. I am asking this court to appoint an  
25 attorney that will represent my interests, or grant propria persona  
26 and an investigator, for the investigations of this request.

27 Date \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ John Henry Yablonsky

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IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT  
EASTERN DISTRICT CENTRAL DIVISION

John Henry Yablonsky,  
Petitioner,

EDCV 14-01877-PA(DTB)

vs.

[PROPOSED] ORDER

Scott Fraeunheim(warden),  
Respondent,

Filed ; SA September 4, 2014  
The Honorable Magistrate D. Bristow

The court has read and reviewed the petitioners  
request for expansion of the record, and finds good cause in  
granting this petitioners request as follows,

Date

The Honorable Magistrate

1                    PROOF OF SERVICE ACCORDING TO PRISONER MAIL BOX RULE

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3 This service and mailing was conducted by a party to this action  
4 and was conducted in accordance with facility practice and the  
5 Title 15,div.3 section §3142, also Penal Code § 2601(b).

6                    This mailing was inspected and sealed in the presence  
7 of an on duty correctional officer, in a fully pre-paid envelope  
8 that was addressed to the following,

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10 United States district Court  
11 3470 Twelfth st. #134  
12 Riverside ,Ca.92501

Department of Justice  
Calif.Att.General  
Attn;Delgado  
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SanDiego,Ca.92186

13 This service contained the following ;

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15                    Request for expansion of the record

16 This service was conducted by an adult over the age of 18 years  
17 of age,, and mailed in compliance with ordinary daily mail pract-  
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19 U.S.P.S. from the city of;

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21                    ACCORDING TO THE PRISONER MAIL BOX RULE

22                    THIS SERVICE IS CONSIDERED FILED ON THE DATE OF THE SERVICE

23                    UNDER THE PENALTY OF PERJURY

24                    The forgoing of this proof of service is the truth to  
25 the bets and direct knowledge of;

26                    \_\_\_\_\_  
27 John Henry Yablonsky

\_\_\_\_\_ Date

28 My adress is Box 8500 Coalinga,Ca.93210