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IN THE
SUPREME COURT OF THE UNITED STATES

BRUCE ALEXANDER,

Petitioner

v.

President Donald Trump,
FBI Director Christopher Wray,
Governor John B. Edwards,
Mayor Henry Cotton,

Respondent(s)

ON PETITION FOR A WRIT OF CERTIORARI
TO THE UNITED STATES COURT OF APPEALS FOR THE FIFTH
CIRCUIT

PETITION FOR WRIT OF CERTIORARI

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QUESTIONS PRESENTED

1. Did the Western District Court erred in not allowing ALL parties to respond to the original complaint?
2. Did the Western District Court erred in not allowing an ordered meeting by Judge Robert James, an "evidentiary meeting between Bruce Alexander and Henry Cotton and his attorney that never happened, that would have revealed pertinent information about the complaint and the validity of the complaint?
3. Did the final judgment erred when the motion to dismissed filed by Henry Cotton was granted because complaint failed to state a claim on which relief can be granted? A claim for relief could have been granted by having an investigation on the
Original complaint where monetary compensation would have been established which was stated.
4. Did the final judgment also erred by granting reasonable attorney fees made by Henry Cotton when Henry Cotton did not perform his elected duties as Mayor of Bastrop and to be held accountable by his mission statement to the citizens of Bastrop? When a citizen of Bastrop comes to the office of the Mayor with a complaint, they are only asking for an investigation, regardless of the outcome. Mayor Cotton did NOT do the job for which he was elected and therefore should NOT be awarded attorney fees.
5. Did the Magistrate Judge erred by the supplemental recommendation to dismiss the Plaintiff's claim against Governor Edwards when the Governor's office was served and not allowed time to respond? (The Governor may have wanted an investigation to show accountability.)
6. Did the United States Court of Appeals for the 5th Circuit erred in not allowing the complaint to be heard and returned to the Western District Court?

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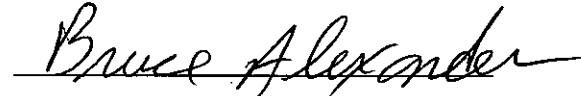
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Petitioner respectfully prays that a writ of certiorari issue to review the judgment below.

OPINIONS BELOW

For cases from **federal courts**:

The opinion of the United States court of appeals appears at Appendix A to the petition and is unpublished.

The opinion of the United States district courts appears at Appendix B to the petition and is unpublished.

JURISDICTION

This is a writ from a final judgment in an appeal case. The judgment was signed on October 11, 2018 and mailed or e-file accordingly.

The petitioner is Bruce Alexander against Mayor Henry Cotton of Bastrop, Louisiana; Governor John Edwards for the State of Louisiana; Director Christopher Wray of the F.B.I.; and, President Donald Trump of the United States of America.

The judgment is appealable under La.C.C.P.Art. 2083(A) and the order of appeal were obtained timely under La.C.C.P. Art. 2123(A)(2). Thus, this court has jurisdiction here.

STATEMENT OF THE CASE

Introduction

The original complaint was filed by Bruce Alexander on August 28, 2017. The complaint was against Henry Cotton, Mayor of Bastrop, La.; John Edwards, Governor of Louisiana; Christopher Wray, Director of the F.B.I., and Donald Trump, President of the United States of America.

The complaint states that Mayor Cotton failed to act in his capacity of Mayor of Bastrop and investigate the complaint of one of the concerned citizens of Bastrop. The Mayor's is accountable for his action, or lack of, for the position for which he was elected. See *Monell v. Dept. of Social Services*, 436 U.S. 658, 690 n. 55 (1978). The Governor of Louisiana is held accountable for actions of government officials elected or nominated to their post in the State of Louisiana. Director Wray is held accountable for the actions of F.B.I. agents for the United States of America, especially, when questionable actions are reported. President Trump assigns the Director of the F.B.I. and should be held accountable accordingly.

In *Ashcroft v. Iqbal*, 556 U.S. 662, 677 (2009), Plaintiff does not state that Mayor Henry Cotton is liable for the misconduct alleged, but is liable for having a legal obligation and moral duty as Mayor of Bastrop to call for an investigation because the complaint was against a police official for the City of Bastrop.

Factual Background

On or about November 3, 2006, Bruce Alexander was issued a summons to appear in court to testify in a murder trial in Farmerville, LA (Union Parish). The father of that man that was charged with murder, I learned, had put a hit on me – a murder for hire. I also learned that the local sheriff of Morehouse Parish, the Chief of Police for the City of Bastrop, along with the local F.B.I. Monroe, La Division, became the hit men's that accepted this man's money and organized local business owners and

managers to start poisoning me. Since the poisoning, I had heart attacks, large amounts of loss blood, and constant trips to hospitals.

Involvement here at home during the **Jena Six** ordeal, I manage to talk with Joseph T. Mickel, an Assistant U.S. Attorney, for the Western District down in Lake Charles at that time, and he sent me to get blood tests. The law enforcement people had bugged or taped my phone, put tracking devices in my automobiles, listening devices in my home, and constant surveillance on me. When I went to get the blood test, they were waiting for me. They kidnapped me and held me for 12 days against my will and tried to put me in a state institution. They labeled me crazy and tried to force me to allow them to cut out my voice box. A nurse and staff member rescued me from that place by bringing another doctor whom released me on the spot. They wanted me to sign a paper to say that I admitted myself into the mental ward but I did not. I later signed the paper under duress because I wanted to leave that place and save my taxi cab business.

All of these things happened to me in the State of Louisiana and in other states as well. That is why I am filing complaint against the above name defendants. Rule 12(b) (6) states that plaintiff must sign all motion and other papers if they are unrepresented.

I am being deprived of my Constitutional rights and protection of the law, my privileges and immunities under the laws and constitution of the United States of America. I was subjected to corruption and the right to due process of law, the freedom against summary punishment all which is protected by the Constitution of the United States.

Plausibility simply calls for enough factual allegations to raise a reasonable expectation that discovery will reveal evidence to support the element of the claim. (see *Twombly*, 550 U.S. at 556, 127 S. Ct. at 1965.

I tried for about 8 or 9 years to file my complaint the proper and legal way. I was not being able to because our top and most respected law enforcement officials whom are named in the complaint, blocked, interfered, intercepted, and stopped me from being able to file it under **color of law**. I had no choice but to seek justice by way of the United States Federal Courts. When my complaint finally got in the hands of some of the officials that could or should have started an investigation, all they did was try and **cover it up**.

In a recent article dated June 12, 2018 in the Bastrop Daily Enterprise, Bastrop, La., it was stated that “the City of Bastrop will receive a \$42,600 grant to help buy three new police vehicles.” It also stated that “these three new vehicles will provide a powerful visual reminder of the police presence on our roads and in our communities by Bastrop Mayor Henry Cotton.” Mayor Henry Cotton went on to state that “it is hoped when people see these cars that it will start conversations and raise confidence that we, the City of Bastrop, are committed to public safety above all other governmental functions.”

If these statements are true, why would Mayor Henry Cotton NOT call for an investigation into my complaint when it was brought to his attention on several different occasions?

Mayor Henry Cotton printed some literature in his office regarding examples of how to send articles for publications about the complaint. See *Cevallos v. Silva*, 541 F. App’x. 390, 393-94 (5th Cir. 2013).

Regardless, however, I PRAY that this Honorable Court order ALL the defendants to grant me the same due process as any other American citizen and order them to start a “fair and independent special investigation” into my complaint.

Asking for an investigation to a complaint, regardless of where it led, is something that just can’t get dismissed because they don’t want to step on anyone toes. Finding the truth about a complaint should be the ONLY outcome that anyone can ask to accomplish.

REASONS FOR GRANTING THE PETITION

1. Review should be granted because Mayor Henry Cotton is a respondent because he failed to take action after the matter was brought to him on more than one occasion as an elected official in the State of Louisiana.
2. Review should be granted because Louisiana Governor John Edwards is a respondent because he knew or should have known of the wide-spread corruptions of organized crime that is taken place in the State of Louisiana and acted accordingly to his elected position.
3. Review should be granted because Director Christopher Wray of the F.B.I. is a respondent because his agency was involved in the kidnapping and detaining of a citizen of the United States by the local agency of the F.B.I. which he was appointed to by the President.
4. Review should be granted because President Donald Trump is a respondent because the F.B.I. is under the umbrella of the Oval Office, and therefore, he should have been apprised of the situation accordingly to the elected office for which he was elected.
5. Review should be granted because the plaintiff should fight for his Fourth and Fourteenth Amendment's rights and have it properly investigated with, also, monetary compensation as well.

CONCLUSION

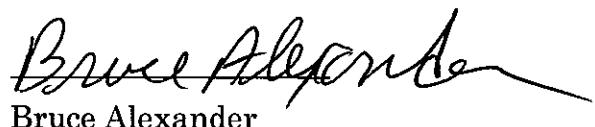
The judgment in the case should be reversed because jurisdiction and stating a claim were all mention in the complaint. It is the right of any citizen of any city or state to ask for an investigation when a citizen has been wronged. It is their rights under the Constitution. By not allowing justice to be served, is taking away the citizen rights to freedom of speech and due process.

Mayor Henry Cotton should be held accountable for not investigating the complaint when it was brought to him. How important is the life of one person more important than that of another simply because they were once just citizen themselves?

Someone once said that “until all men are free, we are all slaves”. Does that also include freedom of speech and freedom to due process? Do we have to ask for our rights to be granted? Is it not automatically understood? Does a person have to be on television in order to be noticed? What can a mere citizen do when their rights are violated? Who are they going to turn to when the elected official won’t do their jobs? What recourse is there for being violated by the government, by the law enforcement, and now by the judicial system? Is justice TRULY blind when they see injustice and turn away? Why do we even have a justice system when there is **NO JUSTICE**?

Based on the foregoing, Petitioner respectfully submits that this Petition for Writ of Certiorari should be granted. After careful review, I PRAY that justice will be done and the decision of the United States Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit will be reversed and allow the complaint to run its course.

Respectfully submitted,



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