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SUPREME COURT OF THE UNITED STATES

William F. Kaetz
Plaintiff

v.

United States of America
Judge Renée Marie Bumb; Judge
Clarence Thomas; Judge Clair C.
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Juan R. Sánchez; Judge Christine P.
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Judge Mark R. Hornak; Judge Joseph
F. Saporito, Jr.; Judge Matthew W.
Brann; Judge Michael A. Chagares;
Judge Michael A. Shipp;
Defendants

Application for an Extension of Time
to file Petitions for a Writ of Certiorari
to the United States Court of Appeals
for the Third Circuit for Appeal Case
23-2802.

Application for an Extension of Time

This matter comes before this Court upon Petitioner William Kaetz’s application for an extension of time to file a petition for a writ of certiorari to the United States Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit for appeal case: 23-2802, under S. Ct. Rule 21, 22 and 33.2. This application is certified that it is submitted in good faith and not for delay. This application is for the following reasons:

Mr. Kaetz is a carpenter, not an attorney. He has six cases he will be petitioning to the Supreme Court. Two appeal cases, 24-1605 and 24-1646 were due, one on 24th and one on the 26th of December 2024. He combined the two cases into one petition, it was sent back deficient. The cases need to be to be separated into separate

petitions for each case. This court gave him 60 days to correct the filings¹. Mr. Kaetz, other than his real job, worked on the correction of the first two cases and has run out of time and money to do the petitions for the four other cases, appeal nos. 23-2114, 23-2322, 23-2802, 23-2803, that is due on March 9, 2025. It is a lot more work and money than he realized.

The cases are related to each other under a constitutional challenge to the federal Department of Education and student loan bankruptcy statute 11 U.S.C. § 523(a)(8). This questions whether the United States government's power over education is constitutional, whether Congress had constitutional authority to legislate over education, whether the Higher Education Act including the student loan bankruptcy statute 11 U.S.C. § 523(a)(8) is constitutional and whether there is a separation of power offense in student loan bankruptcy matters. William Kaetz claims they are unconstitutional and there is a separation of powers offense. He sued everyone that disagrees with him and who avoided the issue, and who created the issue, including federal judges and other federal actors that appear to retaliate in their own way against his exercise of his right to petition his claim. The cases are different in their own way but do relate to each other.

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Amendment, which reserves powers not delegated to the federal government to the states or the people. This is why education systems—like funding, curricula, and standards—have traditionally varied widely across states.

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Critics argue this is overreach. They say education isn't a delegated power, so it should stay with the states. Supporters counter that federal involvement ensures equity and national standards—think No Child Left Behind or the Department of Education, established in 1979 under Carter. But that department's existence doesn't settle the debate; it's just Congress acting, not proof of constitutional bedrock.

Legally, this Court has not struck down federal education programs as unconstitutional, but it's never fully clarified the limits either. Cases like *San Antonio Independent School District v. Rodriguez* (1973) suggest education isn't a federal "fundamental right," leaving room for state primacy. Yet federal influence keeps growing through money and mandates.

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I, William F. Kaetz, swear under penalty of perjury all statements herein are true. This application is submitted in good faith and not for delay.

Respectfully.

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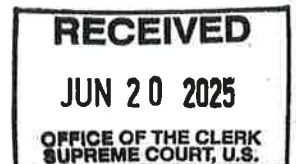
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Joseph McCormick (23-2803); Nick
Capaccio (23-2803); Carrie Borona (23-
2803); Ivettelis Perez (23-2803);**

Defendants

Declaration of Timely Filing

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I, William F. Kaetz, pro se petitioner, certify the following:

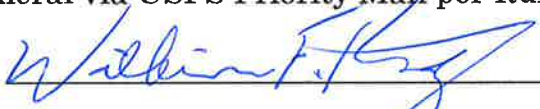
1. On February 27, 2025, I filed applications for extensions of time to file petitions for writs of certiorari in Third Circuit cases 23-2114, 23-2322, 23-2802, and 23-2803 with the U.S. Supreme Court via United States Postal Service Priority Mail (tracking number 9405 5301 0935 5107 6945 12), pursuant to Rules 21 and 22. I requested deadlines of May 8, 2025, for cases 23-2322, 23-2802, and 23-2803, and June 2, 2025, for case 23-2114. Three copies of the applications were served on the Office of the Solicitor General, 950 Pennsylvania Ave. NW, Washington, DC 20530-0001, via USPS Priority Mail, per Rule 29.2.

2. As of May 8, 2025, the Court has not responded to the extension applications. Pursuant to the Clerk's guidance, I am filing a petition for a writ of certiorari in the above cases by the requested extended deadline of May 8, 2025, for cases 23-2114, 23-2322, 23-2802, and 23-2803.

3. On May 8, 2025, I am filing a single petition for a writ of certiorari addressing Third Circuit cases 23-2114, 23-2322, 23-2802, and 23-2803, as they involve related legal issues. The petition is prepared in accordance with Rules 14 and 33.2. I respectfully request consolidation of these cases under Rule 27.3, if deemed appropriate by the Court, the lower court has consolidated the cases in their orders.

I certify 3 copies of this Declaration of Timely Filing will be served along with the 3 copies of the Petition to the Solicitor General via USPS Priority Mail per Rule 29.2.

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