

December 16, 2025

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Supreme Court of the United States
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Re. Request for Leave to Exceed the 40-Page Limit for Petitioner's Pro Se Petitioner for Writ of Certiorari (Resent from previous December 2, 2025 mailed request).

Dear Ms. Heidrick,

I respectfully write to request permission, pursuant to the Court's supervisory authority and Rule 33.2, to exceed the standard forty-page limitation applicable to pro se petitions and file a Petition for Writ of Certiorari not to exceed fifty pages.

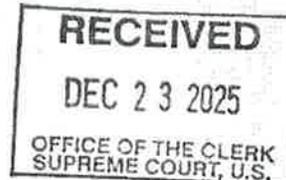
1. Basis for Request

The page-counted sections of a petition: the Statement of the Case, the Reasons for Granting the Writ, the Argument, and the Conclusion and Prayer for relief currently require forty-nine pages to present with accuracy, clarify, and completeness. As a result, the Petitioner is approximately nine-pages over the forty-page limit. A ten-page expansion would permit the issues to be presented coherently without sacrificing clarity or omitting essential constitutional matters.

2. Why Additional Pages Are Necessary

This petitioner presents multiple structural, jurisdictional, and statutory questions of first impression, including:

- A judicial-branch officer manufacturing civil findings and later acting as a "Special Assistant United States Attorney" to prosecute those same facts (a Young / Murchison / Williams structural conflict issue never before address by this Court);
- A statutory-innocence problem arising from charitable-gift-annuity (planned-giving) exemptions enacted by Congress in the Philanthropy Protection Act of 1995, which were suppressed below (Fiore / Bousley);



- A breakdown of habeas corpus review including the absence of the mandatory Section 2255(b) hearing and operational suspension of the Great Writ (*Boumediene / Hamdi*);
- A Rule 12(c) dispositive motion with conceded express damage claims was willfully ignored only to rule in favor of the Government's abandoned Rule 12(b)(6) motion, and a Rule 55(a) default that the lower court never adjudicated despite the district court entering default, giving rise to jurisdictional defects under *Marbury* and *Steel Co.*

These issues (and others) cannot be compressed without materially degrading the accuracy of the legal presentation or obscuring the full extent of the structural violations raised.

3. Pro Se Status and Good-Faith Effort to Conserve Pages

I am filing pro se from confinement, without resources for counsel given my unfortunate indigency. I have made every good-faith effort to reduce the petition's length; including reorganizing sections, eliminating redundancy as much as possible, tightening language, and adhering strictly to the page-count for counted sections.

Even with those measures, the constitutional and statutory questions presented, many of which involve inverted structural doctrines, cannot be fairly or coherently presented within forty-pages.

4. Importance to Complete Presentation

The additional pages are not requested for stylistic reasons, but rather:

- to ensure that the Court receives a full and accurate record of the structural separation-of-powers collapse at issue,
- to preserve the clarity and integrity of the complex statutory-innocence arguments, and
- to allow proper framing of the Rule 10 conflicts that warrant review.

Given the extraordinary nature of the issues, including conflicts never before addressed by this High Court, I respectfully submit that a modest expansion of ten-pages is warranted to prevent omission of essential material.

5. Request

For the foregoing reasons, I respectfully request that the Clerk grant leave for Petitioner to file a petition not exceeding fifty-pages in the page-counted sections.

6. Declaration

The foregoing is true and correct to the best of my knowledge under the penalty of perjury, 28 U.S.C. § 1746.

I greatly appreciate your time, the Court's time, consideration, and the assistance the Clerk's Office provides to pro se litigants.

Humbly and respectfully submitted,



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