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Case Name*

Brian David Hill v. United States District Court for the I

Case Number*

19-2338

Court*

U.S. Supreme Court

When is the amicus brief due?*

Jul 13 2020 

Purpose of Amicus*

This is a very important case. It is about a federal criminal case where the U.S. Attorney was caught filing fraudulent evidence against an innocent man and on record admitted to destroying the forensic report that would have exonerated the petitioner.

This issue is of national importance because it summarizes what other criminal defendants are going through and have gone through, being victims of frauds upon the court. Federal and State Courts misuse the Anti-Terrorism and Effective Death Penalty Act to deny writ of habeas corpus petitions where frauds upon the court and perjury by the

Issues covered in brief (please check all that apply)*

- Access to Post-Conviction DNA Testing or Complex DNA Issues
- Access to Evidence
- Actual Innocence
- Compensation
- Confessions/Interrogations/Interviewing Techniques
- Eyewitness Identification
- Forensic Science Issues
- Ineffective Assistance of Counsel
- Informant Testimony
- New Evidence Standards
- Police or Prosecutorial Misconduct
- Shaken Baby Syndrome/Abusive Head Trauma
- State or Federal Habeas Corpus Rules and Procedure
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