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Falsely Accused / Wrongfully Convicted

Advocate's Guide to Inmates going "Pro Se" for Post-Conviction Relief

Read this guide carefully before taking any action.

1. Your Duties Are Extremely Important

Your primary goal is to securely prepare legal documents for the inmate's self-help defense without triggering prison censorship or administrative interference.

Maintain Absolute Discretion: Do not discuss the strategy, the case details, or the "pro se" defense plan over prison tablets, video visits, phone calls, or standard mail. These communications are monitored and weaponized by facility staff.

Gather the Complete Story: The inmate needs to send you their complete story in chronological order, including names of judges, prosecutors, investigators, and witnesses. Instruct them to document specific statements made, dates of events, judicial misconduct, and withheld evidence.

The Cover Story: If you need to tell the inmate through a call about getting you their story, we suggest you tell the inmate something along the lines of, "Someone I met today wanted to know everything about your case and wanted the story straight from you. Please get that to me when you can, put it in order, and try to remember everything. It's very important." Use whatever framing is necessary to ensure the inmate understands the urgency without raising suspicion.

Completeness: Ensure the narrative is comprehensive. If the inmate was falsely accused, they must name the accusers and outline potential motives. Do not upload an unfinished story. Always **prioritize safety and caution.**

2. Type Up the Story

Once you receive the narrative, type it out using standard document software (LibreOffice, Microsoft Word, Office 365, Google Docs, etc.). Structure the events in a clear timeline and incorporate any available evidence referenced by the inmate. Save the file securely on your computer.

3. Prepare for the Analysis

With the complete story saved on your computer, Go to Gab.ai, make an account and pay for at least a 30 day account. (although you may want to pay monthly and keep it, its an all-in-one AI, like no other) This generally costs \$20 a month. Once ready, return to the Foundational Justice website and navigate to the Falsely Accused / Wrongfully Convicted Case Analyzer.

4. Submit the Story

Fill out the required information boxes in the Case Analyzer and upload the saved text file of the inmate's story. Submit the form, then log into your Gab ai account.

5. Review the Results

The AI will generate a comprehensive case summary, an exhaustive list of constitutional violations and wrongdoings (often revealing dozens of hidden violations), and a customized draft motion for "pro se" (self-represented) post-conviction relief.

Gab is engineered to know the law, systemic corruption, and procedural workarounds.

Save every piece of generated information to print out for the inmate.

Copy the drafted pro se motion into a blank document file for formatting and final preparation.

6. Maintain Operational Security

No Premature Disclosures: Do not mention the results or the contents of the motion to the inmate over phone calls, video messages, or regular letters.

Safety First: Keep the plan entirely out of the ears of prison officials to prevent corrupt interference, preemptive blocking, or retaliation against the inmate. The first time the prison should know about the filing is when it hits the public courthouse record.

7. Prepare the Court Documents

Find the Correct Forms: Check if your state's courtroom filings require a specific format. States like California and Texas use specific local forms. Use the index on our Self-Help Portal Page to locate your state's court forms page, specifically looking for blank filing pages. You will copy the drafted pro se information onto their specific forms for final filing. If uncertain, call the court clerk directly and ask: "Is there a specific local form I need to use for filing a pro se motion?" (Do not disclose the contents of your filing).

Formatting: Format the document using standard legal parameters (Times New Roman, 12 pt font).

Designation: At the top of the page under the inmate's name (where an attorney's name would normally appear), write "In Pro Per." This designates to the court that the inmate is representing themselves. Double-check this formatting.

Copies: Once completed, print three sets: one for the inmate's study copy, one for notarization, and one for your advocate records. Mark the top of the inmate's copy as "[Inmate Name]'s Copy."

8. Assemble the Pro Se Packet

Prepare a professional physical packet. Do not use post-it notes, staples, or paperclips—use clean white paper. Place all documents inside an unsealed document mailing envelope, write the inmate's name and inmate number on the outside, and label it "Pro Se Packet."

The Pro Se Packet will contain:

Pro Se Information Packet Cover: Available for download on the platform for a professional presentation. Optional blue cover or white cover.

Copy of the Pro Se Motion: Un-notarized copy for the inmate.

Case Analysis: Summary of the story, violation list, and defense blueprint.

Evidence & Documentation: Any requested reports your inmate wanted, statements, messages, declarations, pictures, any exonerating evidence.

Master Glossary of Court Terms: Explanations of legal and courtroom terminology.

Brady Violations List: Breakdown of Brady violations with real-world examples.

9. Secure Transfer of Documents via Mobile Notary

To ensure privacy and bypass institutional tampering, **do not send** legal defense packets through standard prison mail.

Hire a Mobile Notary: Contact a local mobile notary who handles inmate visits. Inform them you have a single-signature legal motion to be notarized and a reference packet for an inmate representing themselves.

The Execution: Meet the notary, pay the standard fee, and brief them. The notary will take the documents to the inmate. The inmate must read the motion to ensure accuracy before signing.

The Hand-Off: The notary will witness the signature, retain the original notarized motion to

return to you, and leave the “Pro Se Packet” with the inmate for study.

Archiving: Once the notary hands back the executed motion, make a copy for your advocacy records and keep the original ready for filing.

10. Inmate Readiness

When the inmate informs you they are fully prepared and confident to defend themselves, fill in the date line at the top of the notarized pro se motion, take it directly to the courthouse, and file it on their behalf.

11. Await Notice of a Hearing

Once filed, the motion is immediately registered in the public courthouse record. At this point, the prison administration cannot “lose” or “block” the filing. The courts and officials are officially on notice. **Remind the inmate to remain vigilant and prioritize safety.**

12. In the Pursuit of Justice

The inmate has successfully initiated their pro se post-conviction relief. Now Truth has entered their case, They must thoroughly review the violation notes and rehearse their defenses for their upcoming hearing. Studying is essential.

“For the LORD hears the needy, and does not despise his own who are prisoners” Psalm 69:33

Disclaimer: As an advocate, you retain full autonomy over how you execute these steps. These instructions are designed to help the wrongfully convicted secure relief through self-representation. Submitting the case story to Gab AI generates professional drafting tools, but Foundational Justice provides these resources for educational and self-help purposes. We do not provide formal legal advice. Our singular goal is to see the innocent secure true justice.