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Profile, Education, Skills

C. J. Ford Jr. (Clifford James Ford Jr.) has been a licensed Private Investigator since April of 1988.

Criminal Cases

- C. J. Ford has taken Criminal Justice and Forensic courses at Cal State Fullerton. C. J. Ford has been involved with various criminal justice organizations, wrongfully accused organization, and private investigative organizations. C. J. Ford tries to attend seminars or training to further his education.
- C. J. Ford specializes in criminal investigations. C. J. Ford has crime reconstruction and forensic training. Besides being a Criminal Case Specialist, C. J. Ford also has mitigation expertise. C. J. Ford has attended Capitol Case Defense Seminars held each year in Monterey, CA., and can handle investigative criminal work at any phase of the judicial level.
- C. J. Ford is a specialist with Guilt Phase Investigative Issues.
- C. J. Ford also deals with issues such as Police Misconduct and Ineffective Assistance of Counsel. C. J. Ford Specializes in Constitutional issues and works diligently in 6th Amendments and 14 amendment criminal defense.

Criminal Cases Experience

Experience over 100 State Criminal Cases. Over 2077 total career cases.

State Notable Criminal Cases

State of California vs Kenneth Clair State/ now U. S. Federal Court

State of California vs Karl Holmes Case referred to Innocence Project in San Diego

State of California vs Zachary Pettus Case referred to Innocence Project in San Diego

State of California vs Andrew Wilson Case referred to Innocence Project in San Diego



Federal Notable Criminal Cases

United States vs Fernandez, I U. S. Federal Court

United States vs Sledge, P U. S. Federal Court

United States vs Ahumada U. S. Federal Court

United States vs Marzette U. S. Federal Court

United State vs Tavares U. S. Federal Court

C. J. Ford has worked on at least 200 or more criminal cases over the span of his career and has been in business for over 26 years. Presently C. J. Ford Jr. is working with conflict attorneys, private practice attorneys, Pro per defendant, and private clients.

Specialized Skill

For The Innocent Resolutions is a special undertaking division of C. J. Ford Private Investigations that sole purpose is to evaluate and come up with investigative remedies for Wrongfully Convicted inmate defense cases. The task is to fully investigate Wrongfully Convicted cases and find overlooked investigative areas that were not part of the defense attorney's strategy that could have prevented the conviction.

C. J. Ford also looks for investigative resolutions that were never introduced to the case, if introduced might have prevented the conviction. This way the project offers a possibility of introducing evidence not presented at the trial for a basis of a new trial.

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Special Recognition

Special recognition for an investigative case that went before the United States Supreme court. The press release and information is attached.

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U. S. Supreme Court Considers C. J. Ford's Investigation as one of the Issues in Death Row Inmate can Fire Counsel

The Supreme Court will consider Clair's previous counsel's failure to analyze and submit newly discovered evidence by C. J. FORD as a factor in their decision

For Immediate Release

WASHINGTON D.C./EWORLDWIRE/Dec 9, 2011 --- The capital case Martell v. Clair was heard by the U.S. Supreme Court on Tuesday, Dec. 6, 2011. Clair had been convicted of a murder in 1987 and sentenced to death. The issue brought to the Supreme Court was whether a convicted inmate could fire his appointed counsel and get new counsel. One of the issues that Kenneth Clair's attorneys bought to the court as justification for firing former counsel was that counsel did not pursue newly discovered physical evidence in his federal Habeas Corpus appeal.

Evidence was bought to the attention of the court in the appeal by means of a letter by Clair, and a investigative report by C. J. Ford Jr., Clair's private investigator. The issue of whether Clair's former counsel could be fired because Clair's attorneys failed to introduce or examine this evidence, escalated this case and this issue to the U.S. Supreme Court, where the defense argued on Clair's behalf.

In that respondent's brief, in regards to Ford's investigation, the defense said the following:

Clair independently enlisted private investigator C. J. Ford to look into his case. Clair instructed his counsel to cooperate, but the Federal Public De-



fender (FPD) provided no assistance and, indeed, restricted Ford's efforts. Ford nonetheless was able to locate a potential alibi witness the FPD had never interviewed, and he obtained a declaration from Flores's recanting key portions of her testimony.

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On March 16, 2005, Clair wrote to the district court expressing concern that the FPD no longer had his best interest at hand. Meanwhile, Ford continued his investigation. His most significant discoveries concerned the physical evidence that had been collected from the scene of the Rodger's murder. In the early 1990s, one of Clair's original Habeas attorneys had asked to review the evidence, but the police department claimed it had been lost or destroyed. In the ensuing years of litigation, Clair's counsel never probed or challenged that claim. When Ford took the matter up, he learned after persistent inquiry that the police did have the evidence after all. After reviewing that evidence in late May 2005, Ford informed Clair that substantial biological material and fingerprints appeared to be available but that further analysis would be required to determine whether the evidence was in suitable condition for testing or comparison purposes.

On June 16, 2005, Clair wrote to the court to renew his request for new counsel. Clair informed the court that despite Ford's discovery, the FPD was making no effort to analyze the previously missing physical evidence or to present it to the court. Ford submitted his own letter to substantiate Clair's assertion. That letter described Ford's investigation, including his success in locating the physical evidence and the lack of assistance from the FPD. Ford stated that he had found blood, hair, and other physical evidence that needed to be analyzed to determine if it could be subject to DNA testing, and fingerprints that did not belong to Kenneth Clair, the victim, or the owners of the house and, thus, could have belonged to the real perpetrator. Ford said that although he had been trying without success to convince the district attorney's office to analyze the evidence, Clair's attorneys were neither assisting nor investigating themselves.

To find out more about this U.S. Supreme Court case, the investigation, and arguments, visit: http://www.americanbar.org/content/dam/aba/publications/supreme_court_preview/briefs/10-1265_respondent.authcheck-dam.pdf



Complete Investigative Services

C. J. Ford Private Investigations is the place to go for investigative assistance with state or federal criminal cases. Although our specialty is criminal cases, we handle a variety of other investigative services. These services include locating missing people, background checks, personal investigative services, and a variety of civil investigative services. So even though we specialize in criminal case, we do a complete spectrum of investigative services.

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Respectfully Submitted:

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