

APPENDIX B: SIGNATORIES TO COMPLAINT

Nina Morrison (New York State Bar # # 3048691) is a Senior Staff Attorney at the Innocence Project in New York, where she represents persons convicted of crimes seeking to prove their claims of innocence with DNA or other new evidence. The Innocence Project, founded in 1992, is a national legal services and criminal justice reform organization affiliated with the Cardozo School of Law. To date, Ms. Morrison has served as lead or co-counsel for more than twenty individuals who have been exonerated and freed from the nation's prisons or death rows. She also regularly consults with judges, bar counsel, elected officials, and other policymakers regarding the underlying causes of and remedies for wrongful convictions.

Ms. Morrison currently serves as the Innocence Project's lead counsel on issues of prosecutorial misconduct and accountability. Among the clients represented by Ms. Morrison is Michael Morton of Texas, who was wrongly convicted of murder in 1987 and served twenty-five years in prison before being freed in 2011. After the Innocence Project's investigation revealed that Judge Ken Anderson, the former District Attorney who prosecuted Mr. Morton, had intentionally withheld *Brady* material at Mr. Morton's trial, legal proceedings initiated by the Innocence Project led to Anderson's disbarment and plea to criminal contempt, making him the first former prosecutor in the nation to be jailed for misconduct committed in obtaining a wrongful conviction. The public outcry surrounding the Morton case also led to reform of Texas's criminal discovery laws and its procedures for attorney discipline.

Daniel Medwed (BBO # 629166) is a Professor at Northeastern University School of Law, where he teaches Criminal Law, Evidence, and Advanced Criminal Procedure. His research activities revolve around the topic of wrongful convictions and prosecutorial ethics. Professor Medwed's book, *Prosecution Complex: America's Race to Convict and Its Impact on the Innocent* (New York University Press, 2012), explores how even well-meaning prosecutors may contribute to wrongful convictions because of cognitive biases and an overly-deferential regime of legal and ethical rules.

Professor Medwed is a founding member of the board of directors of the Innocence Network, a consortium of innocence projects throughout the world, and a former president of the board of directors of the Rocky Mountain Innocence Center in Salt Lake City. He currently serves on the board of directors of the New England Innocence Project as well as Prisoners' Legal Services of Massachusetts.