

Casey Anthony's defense to hand over notes and video

ORLANDO --

Casey Anthony's lawyers are doing all they can to keep its defense strategy under wraps.

In court Monday, Chief Judge Belvin Perry ruled the defense won't have to tell the state anything and everything about its expert witnesses.

Out of six requests made by the state looking for more information about the defense's expert witnesses, the judge granted two.

By this time next week, the defense will have to hand over notes, photos and video from when the experts were in town examining evidence.

"We need some type of information that will help us know who we need to depose, how long and what subject," said Chief Assistant State Attorney Jeff Ashton.

That's information any lawyer needs to know before heading to trial.

For the state, who's seeking to take Anthony's life, it's information they said they need to know now.

However, Perry said they can find most of the information out when they depose the defense's expert witnesses later on.

The defense has one week to give the state any and all notes, videos and photos its experts took while reviewing evidence.

Because Anthony doesn't have any money to fund her defense, taxpayers are picking up the bill. But that puts restraints on how much experts can be paid.

The defense said some of its experts are working for pennies, and points out the state is paying top dollar for some of its experts.

"There's nowhere near an equal playing field," said Jose Baez, Anthony's attorney.

The defense isn't asking its experts to write reports about their findings and said it's to save money.

But Will Jay, a legal analyst, said it's to keep their strategy come May a secret.

"I think it's a tactical move," Jay said. "To not getting their experts pinned into a report to be examined on that report. As defense attorneys, they're going to do is tear the state experts up as best they can by their reports."

The defense has one week to give the state the information on its experts and the state will have until the end of February to depose them.

The state wanted the defense to turn over any information about the experts including contracts, receipts and information on travel, meals and entertainment expenses.

In court Monday, Baez said there's no wining and dining going on.