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IN BRIEF

Attorneys 'On the Move': Former Saks Global CEO Joins BRG; Sheppard Adds Corporate Partner

• **Marc Metrick** has joined **BRG** as a managing director in its corporate finance practice. He most recently served as CEO of **Saks Global.**


Marc Metrick

• **Warshaw Burstein** has added **Gregory Sarafan** as counsel in its litigation and real estate groups, and **Omri Flicker** as of counsel in its banking and finance and corporate and securities groups.

• **ArentFox Schiff** has hired **Gabriel Levinson** as real estate litigation practice leader. He was formerly chair of the real estate litigation practice at **Haynes and Boone.**

• **C. Briggs Johnson** has joined **Clyde & Co** as a partner. He was formerly with **Gallo Vitucci Klar.**

• **Sheppard** has added **Lillian Kim** as a corporate partner. She was previously a partner at **Pillsbury.**


Lillian Kim

• **Sterlington** has added **Kevin Collins** as a partner in its litigation practice. He joins from **Buchalter**, where he led that firm's wildfire litigation team.

• **Michele Silva** has joined **Grunfeld, Desiderio, Lebowitz, Silverman & Klestadt** as of counsel. Prior to joining, she served as an attorney-advisor to the Office of the General Counsel at the **U.S. Department of Homeland Security.**

• **Pryor Cashman** has named **Katherine Reilly** as co-chair of its white collar + regulatory enforcement practice, alongside **Sid Kamaraju**.

• **Stein Adler Dabah & Zelkowitz** has expanded its private wealth, trusts & estates practice with the addition of **Eugenia M. Vecchio & Associates**, a Westchester trusts and estates practice. Eugenia and her team have joined Stein Adler's existing group, which is chaired by **Jason Lederman**.

• **Zila Acosta-Grimes** has joined **Winston Taylor** as a partner with the firm's transactions department, financial innovation & regulation practice, and digital assets group.

In addition, **Christopher Pristouris** has joined the firm as a partner in its private capital & funds practice.

• **Troutman Pepper Locke** has added **Yuliya Feldman** as a partner with the firm's transactional and regulatory practice group. She joins from **Mayer Brown.**

• Healthcare boutique firm **Frier Levitt** has added **Winston Kirton** as a partner to lead the firm's FDA practice. He joins from **BakerHostetler** where he co-led that firm's FDA practice and life sciences industry team.

• **Linklaters** has added **Mark Gordon** as managing partner of the Americas and co-chair of the firm's global M&A. He joins from **Wachtell, Lipton, Rosen & Katz**. The firm has also hired **Erik Haas** as a partner in its U.S. litigation, arbitration & investigations practice. He joins from **Johnson & Johnson** where he served as vice president of litigation.

• **Brithem** has added **Jordanna Nadritch** as a partner to lead its artificial intelligence initiatives. She most recently served as the content lead for the bankruptcy & restructuring service of **Practical Law**, owned by Thomson Reuters. The firm has also promoted **Tyler Purinton** to partner and added **Nicholas Butto** as counsel. He was previously an associate at **Paul Weiss**.

• **Rivkin Radler** has hired **Spencer Romoff** as a partner in its real estate practice group.

• **Luke Charleston** has joined **Milbank** as a partner in the firm's alternative investments practice. He joins from **Akin Gump Strauss Hauer & Feld** where he was a partner in its special situations and capital solutions practices.

• **Foley Hoag** has added **Sebastián "Seb" Villaveces** as a partner in its energy & climate group. He was formerly with **Convergent Energy and Power,** where he served as chief legal and people officer.

• **Joanna Topping** has joined **Fullerton Beck** as a partner and chair of the firm's new employment & labor practice. She joins from **Abrams Fensterman** where she was also a partner.

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Gibson Dunn Guides Media Giants in Lawsuit Over White House Press Ban

BY ABIGAIL ADCOX

GIBSON, Dunn & Crutcher is representing media giants CNN, Politico and MS Now—who all had their White House press access revoked by President Donald Trump—in a new lawsuit against the administration.

The news organizations are asking a federal judge in Washington, D.C., to immediately restore their press access through a motion for a temporary restraining order.

A Gibson Dunn team lead by partners Theodore Boutrous, Katie Townsend and Connor Sullivan, who co-chair Gibson Dunn's First Amendment and free expression practice group, are representing the news organizations in a bid to restore their press access.

Associates Patrick Fuster and Connor Mui are also on the firm's team, according to a copy of the complaint filed in federal court in Washington, D.C.

"The President's ban of CNN, MS NOW and POLITICO from the White House is a direct assault on the First Amendment and a blatant violation of due process," Boutrous said in a statement to Law.com.

"The President has been explicit that this ban is intend- » Page 4


CNN's broadcast booth sits empty at "Pebble Beach" on the White House grounds on Sept. 19, after journalists from CNN, MS NOW and Politico were barred from the property.

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Gov. **Kathy Hochul** speaks during a press conference on artificial intelligence legislation at the DFS New York City office on Sept. 21. Hochul was joined by State Attorney General **Letitia James**, Assemblymember **Alex Bores**, center, and Sen. **Andrew Gounardes**.

NY Begins Implementing RAISE Act as Hochul Signals More AI Regulation Ahead

BY BRIAN LEE

NEW YORK officials on Monday began the next phase of the state's landmark Responsible AI Safety and Education Act, announcing that large frontier artificial intelligence developers will be required to register with the state starting in November.

State officials also signaled that additional AI regulation could arrive as soon as next year's legislative session.

Speaking alongside Attorney General Letitia James, and legislative sponsors, Assemblymember Alex Bores, D-Manhattan, and Sen. Andrew Gounardes, D-Brooklyn, Gov. Kathy Hochul said the state is moving from enactment to implementation of the RAISE Act, one of the nation's most ambitious efforts to regulate developers of powerful AI models. » Page 4

Big Law Lateral Moves Hit New Peak Amid Snowball Effect

BY ANDREW MALONEY

THE BIG LAW lateral market was already frenetic this year, with previously immune firms losing lawyers and previously untouchable partners on the move.

But it appeared to hit another peak in recent months amid bombshell moves by senior leaders and rainmakers at elite firms. That includes Bill Savitt's move from Wachtell, Lipton, Rosen & Katz this summer and, this month, corporate department leader Mike Aiello's exit from Weil, Gotshal & Manges to Cravath, Swaine & Moore.

"It used to be unusual to see a sitting leader in a firm move to another firm, and it also used to be unusual that certain firms would have any regrettable departures, and now that's happening more frequently. Both of those things are happening," said Kent Zimmermann, co-chair of consulting firm Zeughauser Group.

Several factors have led the market to this new reality. A "golden era" of law firm financial performance during the 2020s has driven outsized revenue and profit growth, giving firms more resources and imperative to go "elephant hunting," as one consultant put it.

As a result, Big Law's top comp has accelerated. Top partners can make anywhere between $10 million and $20 million, while some star partners could be paid above $20 million. For the biggest rainmakers, pay could top out in the $30 million to $40 mil- » Page 4

Q&A WITH 2026 NYS JUDICIAL CANDIDATES

New York's Next Judge? How a Refugee's Journey Shaped Kelvin Richards' View of Justice

BY EMILY SAUL

KELVIN Richards was born in Liberia but spent much of his childhood in a refugee camp in Ghana, after the outbreak of civil war. When he was younger, he remembers marveling at the United Nations workers who helped in the camp and wanting to grow up to do that work.

But his goals changed when his family moved to Staten Island after high school. Working on Barack Obama's presidential campaign, Richards decided he wanted to be a lawyer. He went to undergrad on Staten Island, and then earned a scholarship to attend law school in Minnesota. While there, he interned at both a District Attorney's Office and in public defense. He decided he liked public defense.


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Kelvin Richards reflects on his journey from a Ghana refugee camp to public defense—and his approach to the bench.

"I love the fact that I get to help people change their lives around," he said in an interview with Law.com.

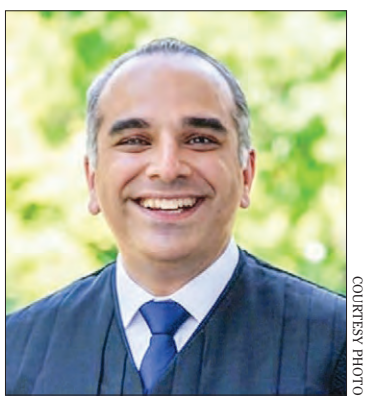
"Growing up in different communities and having different experiences and working through the legal system for the past 14 years has opened my eyes to what affects a lot of New Yorkers," Richards said. "I think mental health is a key issue here. I think you cannot treat everybody the same. You have to look at some people and understand their background » Page 7

Meet the Judge: Staten Island's Michael Pinto On Judicial Service and His Campaign

BY EMILY SAUL

JUDGE Michael Pinto said the best career advice he's ever received was imparted when he was a page at NBC, on Nightly News, back in college. At that point, his heart was in the theater; he did a lot of acting in high school, and would go on to start a nonprofit, the Minty Awards, which honor excellence in high school acting on Staten Island. Pinto wanted to practice entertainment law, and was mulling going to law school at night while working the page program during the day.

Around that time, a then-NBC Executive, David Sternlicht, told him: "Sometimes you may need to take a few steps back to go forward."


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Judge **Michael Pinto** reflects on his journey from theater and nonprofits to the bench.

"That always resonated with me," Pinto said in an interview with Law.com. "You may have to pivot, you may have to change course, and that's okay. That's something that has always stuck with me, 15 or 16 years later."

Pinto is running to become a Justice of the Supreme Court. He currently sits as a judge of the Civil Court of the City of New York, on Staten Island, following his election in 2023. Pinto started the Minty Awards dur- » Page 7

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The Data Center Boom Is Inverting the Standard Rules of Lateral Recruiting

BY THOMAS SPIGOLON

ATTORNEYS in firms of all sizes in practice areas related to data center construction are seeing demand for their work—and their compensation—grow quickly from some of the largest U.S. firms.

Firms are actively seeking out attorneys in both litigation and corporate areas as the use of artificial intelligence tools rises and demand spikes for legal work related to the server-filled buildings that power digital services like AI, some recruiters say,

Recruiting director Laura DeRise of Baker, Donelson, Bearman, Caldwell & Berkowitz said she was seeing increasing demand for attorneys in the data center space when she worked as a recruiting consultant before joining the firm in June. Recently Baker Donelson, ranked No. 102 in the most recent Am Law 200 rankings, has pulled talent from several midsize firms to fortify its data center bench.

"This is growing pretty rapidly," DeRise said. "I was definitely seeing a lot of requests for attorneys that were moving in and specializing in data centers, or at least who had enough experience that they could be marketed as specialists in data centers."

As a result, the lateral market has inverted Big Law's usual practice of only recruiting partners out of similarly-sized firms—many firms are opting to recruit from smaller shops and telling potential hires not to bring clients with them because of demand from existing clients, according to Dave Beran of Major, Lindsey & Africa.

"At some of the larger firms, they're looking for the high rates and they're not interested in bringing clients that are going to be rate sensitive to the point where there's not going to be profitability there either," Beran said.

Beran, managing director of the recruiting firm's partner practice group, said many firms long operated data center practices as strictly real estate-based concerns. But he said increasing demand led them to evolve the practices into multidisciplinary entities encompassing litigation, AI, cybersecurity, environmental law and more beginning in mid- to late 2024.

Demand has increased to the point that Big Law is looking for talent from a number of law firm



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Dave Beran of Major, Lindsey & Africa

sources in a variety of practice areas to serve existing clients, Beran said.

"Now, you have all this demand, and you know a lot of folks that might have been doing this kind of work for some time, and are familiar with the players and the regulation, all that, but they might be at smaller firms," Beran said.

"Because this work, this demand, has come across the whole market, some firms are looking for the expertise," he said. "They've got the work, they've got the clients [and] they just need a bigger bench."

The most recent example of data center hires inverting the traditional rules surrounding lateral hires is Willkie Farr & Gallagher's addition of a team from Akerman to expand its data center and digital infrastructure practice this week in Dallas. The seven-lawyer team led by real estate partner James Grice moved from a firm with just shy of $627 million in revenue and $1.5 million in profits per equity partner to a firm that exceeds both metrics by threefold.

In addition, heavyweights like Kirkland & Ellis and Latham & Watkins are using their depth and breadth of talent to create practices with hundreds of lawyers dedicated to data center projects and could further separate these firms and others from the pack in Big Law performance and profits, experts have told Law.com.

Beran said there was "significant demand" for IP litigators with electrical engineering backgrounds. And though major data center growth areas are in northern Virginia, Texas and Atlanta, demand for attorneys has been nationwide because many firms operate national practices, Beran said.

He said working in a data center-related area can allow attorneys to increase their value by adding their expertise in data center work to their resumés, he said.

"If they want to move up in terms of firms, certainly from a compensation perspective, I just think it's a good opportunity for folks with that expertise right now," Beran said.

He added that he did not have any data on the rate of compensation increase for laterals moving for data center work, but is likely is negotiated on a case-by-case basis and depends on several variables, including the attorney's experience level and specific expertise.

"I'm hearing from folks that are saying, 'Why am I getting calls from recruiters about Am Law 50 firms? I'm in a 20-person shop or I'm at an Am Law 200 firm [and] my rates aren't going to work," Beran said. "They're telling me, 'Yeah, it doesn't matter because you're not going to bring your clients; your rates are not going to be real rates.'"

DeRise, the director of lateral recruiting and integration for Baker Donelson, said the firm had seen a steady increase in demand for work in the data center space over the years in such areas as real estate development.

Baker Donelson operates a national digital infrastructure and data centers practice that is a collaboration between the firm's real estate, corporate, tax, » Page 8

Is Workers' Walk Time Worth Money in Court? It Depends

BY CHARLES TOUTANT

A FEDERAL judge in Syracuse, New York ruled workers at warehouses run by Target Corp. aren't entitled to compensation for time spent walking from a security checkpoint at the entrance to their assigned department.

The case—which could have given $2 million to the employees—shows laws concerning payment for pre- and post-shift activities are highly variable from state to state, where tribunals disagree on the issue.

In New York's *Kratzert v. Target Corporation*, plaintiffs say they must walk as far as a half-mile, which can take as much as 15 minutes, inside the facility before they can punch the time clock.

But the New York judge said workers aren't entitled to compensation for time inside the two Target facilities because 12 N.Y.C.R.R. § 142-2.2., the New York State Labor Law, which governs pay of hourly workers, incorporates limitations from the federal Portal to Portal Act [PPA]. The PPA, adopted by Congress in 1947, amends Section 7 of the Fair Labor Standards Act to bar



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Julie Levinson Werner of Lowenstein Sandler

compensation for most pre- and post-shift activities.

The suit was brought on behalf of a class of workers in the New York towns of Wilton and Amsterdam, which cover 1.5 million square feet and 1.8 million square feet, respectively. For each employee not paid for walking time, the difference adds up to approximately $1,000 to $2,000 per year, the suit alleged.

"Considering that there are approximately 1,200 employees working at the Wilton warehouse, and approximately 800 working at the Amsterdam warehouse, this unpaid time adds up to more than two million dollars annually. That amounts to a massive wealth transfer from Target's New York warehouse workers—who generally earn between $39,000 and $57,000 a year—to Target, a corporation with a net worth estimated at over $43 billion," the suit alleged.

Plaintiffs pointed to two recent rulings, from the Connecticut Supreme Court and the Illinois Supreme Court, to make their case for the Target workers.

In *Del Rio v. Amazon.com Services*, the Connecticut court ruled the PPA did not limit the compensability of employees' time spent passing through security screenings at the end of their shifts.

And in *Johnson v. Amazon.com Services*, the Illinois Supreme Court similarly found that state's law did not incorporate the limitations of the PPA.

But the New York judge, Anne Nardacci, said the Connecticut and Illinois labor laws are distinguishable from New York labor laws.

"Neither Connecticut nor Illinois includes the sweeping incorporation of Section 7 present in Section 142-2.2 of the Miscellaneous Wage Order. It is therefore unsurprising that the Del Rio and Johnson courts found that those states did not consequently incorporate the PPA's limitations," Nardacci wrote.

In addition, Target agreed to settle for $4.6 million in February in *Sadler v. Target Corporation*, another suit involving workers at three company warehouses in New Jersey.

That suit, like Kratzert, alleged employees in three Target facilities were entitled to pay for time spent walking from a security checkpoint.

Driven by Attorney Fees?

The New Jersey case settled without any final merits ruling saying the half-mile walk was legally compensable.

Regarding the New Jersey recovery, that appears to differ from New York on whether lengthy intra-facility walks at the start and end of shift constitutes compensable time, with the New York court finding the time noncompensable, said Julie Levinson Werner, a labor and employment lawyer at Lowenstein Sandler.

"Presumably the company settled in New Jersey because of a concern that the time would be deemed compensable under NJ law," Werner said.

In general, federal law says employees are not compensated for travel to and from work. In the New Jersey case, it sounds like the decision to settle was based upon how a New Jersey court might interpret the New Jersey state law on this point, Werner said.

"From a national standpoint, it appears the outcome of this type of case would depend upon the specific state law," she said.

"From my specific vantage point as a defense lawyer, I'd say there are opportunistic plaintiff lawyers who are exploiting these situations to drive up their own attorney fee recoveries. How long would it take the average employee to walk in the door to clock in? It can't be very much. Similarly, there have been cases where remote employees claim they should be paid for the five minutes it takes them to log onto their computers," Werner said. "These cases seem to be driven by plaintiffs attorneys fees more than any wages that could actually be due to the individual employees."

Headed to High Court

A team from Paul Hastings, led by partner Sara Tomezsko, secured the motion to dismiss in the Kratzert case in New York.

Tomezsko declined to comment on the ruling.

Katz Banks Kumin of New York represented the plaintiffs and the potential class, along with attorneys from Winebrank & Santillo of Dresher, Pennsylvania.

Hugh Baran of Katz Banks said his clients intend to challenge the outcome.

"As the court acknowledged, there was no authority from the Court of Appeals or any other New York State court addressing the legal issue before it," Baran said. "So plaintiffs plan to appeal this decision and seek certification of the question presented to the New York Court of Appeals, so that this important question of state law will be addressed by New York's highest court."

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After Minnesota Judges Speak Out, Will Others Follow?

BY ROSS TODD

LAST week the New York Times published an extraordinary story drawing on interviews with seven judges on the federal bench in Minnesota. The piece detailed both the extent to which judges there coordinated their work to deal with the influx of cases in the wake of Immigration and Customs Enforcement's surge of activity in Minneapolis last winter and their frustrations with the federal government repeatedly flouting their rulings.

Times reporter Mattathias Schwartz led with a quote from a ruling by U.S. District Judge Patrick J. Schiltz, a George W. Bush appointee. After finding that ICE violated nearly 100 of the court's orders during the month of January alone, Schiltz wrote that the violations had to stop.

"ICE is not a law unto itself," he wrote.

The report continued:

> "I would say aloud to myself, 'This just never happens,'" [Schiltz] added, referring to the violated orders and other unusual behavior by the Justice Department. He was in his chambers, which has signed photos of Chief Justice John G. Roberts Jr. and Justice Samuel A. Alito Jr. on the wall. Earlier in his career, he helped found a law school at a Catholic university in Minneapolis and wrote a renowned law review article about the moral perils of the legal profession.

Judge Schiltz, who served as the district's chief judge from mid-2022 through June 2026, declined to discuss ongoing cases. But he and six other members of Minnesota's federal bench agreed to speak to The New York Times about last winter's tumult, to describe how an intense national spotlight, a deteriorating relationship with the Justice Department and a flood of lawsuits had combined to put their court under tremendous pressure.

The story generated some blowback from conservative media outlets, some criticizing the level of behind-the-scenes coordination by the judges and some taking aim at the judges' decision to talk. But it's worth a close read to see how careful the judges were to avoid discussing individual cases or overstep ethical boundaries.

The story and the conversation around it made me think back to a column from Litigation Daily contributing editor Emily Saul about the growing number of judges speaking out about the volume and intensity of threats against them and their colleagues on the



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U.S. District Judge **Patrick J. Schiltz**, Screenshot of The New York Times

bench. Saul noted that Advisory Opinion 118 from the Committee on Codes of Conduct of the Judicial Conference of the United States, released in February, specifically said judges could make public statements about judicial security, the independence of the judiciary and the rule of law.

The Times story, coming as it did in the wake of that Advisory Opinion, made me wonder if we might see federal judges elsewhere speak out in a manner similar to the way judges in Minnesota did to the Times.

I reached out to Berkeley Judicial Institute Executive Director Jeremy Fogel; Kimberly Mueller, director of the Bolch Judicial Institute at Duke Law; and Charles Geyh, a professor at the Indiana University Maurer School of Law to chew on that topic.

Fogel, a former director of the Federal Judicial Center, the federal judiciary's educational and research arm, was invited to attend a retreat with the Minnesota federal judges last year before the ICE surge. He said although he didn't have any specific knowledge about the judges' decision to talk to the Times, he thought that they felt a need to speak up about the importance of compliance with court orders.

"There are just some particular circumstances there that caused the court to feel that that they needed to speak up," Fogel said.

Fogel also spoke about Advisory Opinion 118 at the FJC's workshop for district court judges last month. He said that although the opinion has made it clear that judges can speak up about issues of judicial independence as long as they steer clear of speaking about individual cases, most would prefer to speak publicly through their opinions.

"I think there's still this sense that you know judges are still going to be very wary, Fogel said.

"They don't want to get a complaint," he added. "I think it's going to continue to be rare that they do anything else, but I think there's this sense that in an extraordinary case that they may feel like they have a little bit more protection against an ethics complaint because of 118."

Mueller, the former chief judge of the Sacramento-based Eastern District of California, said the Minnesota judges made an important contribution to the public discussion while remaining within ethical bounds. She said Opinion 118 clarified that judges may explain the courts' role and defend colleagues against personal attacks, but left the decision to speak publicly to each individual judge.

"Several judges have felt comfortable speaking up while still staying in their judicial lane," she said. "Yes, criticize a judge's decision if you will. That is totally fine. Please do it after you've read the judge's decision. But these horrific personal attacks against judges and their families cross the line, and they must stop."

Geyh, for his part, said the Advisory Opinion added to judges' comfort level, but it largely amounted to a summary of longstanding ethics rules and principles for judges.

"The reason we will be seeing more of this is that the threat to the rule of law is real and alarming to many lower court judges appointed by presidents of both parties," Geyh said by email.

Geyh said judges are speaking out in response to threats to their safety and judicial independence against the backdrop of President Trump's attacks on the courts, the politicization of the Justice Department and expansive claims of executive power.

"And so, we are seeing judges rise to the defense of the rule of law as never before," he said.

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Expert Analysis

LAW FIRMS

Four Ways to Test Whether A New Office Makes Strategic Sense

A new office can do a lot for a law firm. It can bring the firm closer to clients, help with recruiting and retention, give lawyers more flexibility and create a foothold in a market where there is room to grow. But those benefits only materialize if there is a strategy to support them. The location has to make sense, the space must work for the people using it, and the value should justify the investment. Ideally, the lease should also give the firm some flexibility if circumstances change.

Getting this wrong can be costly. The firm can end up paying for space that people won't use, making life harder for lawyers and staff, or locking itself into a lease that no longer makes sense a few years down the road.

These are questions I have spent a lot of time thinking about as law firms reconsider their office footprints. Recent real estate moves across New York show why there is no single formula for getting these decisions right.

The best approach in Manhattan will not be the same as on Long Island, and what works in New York may not make sense in a different state. But there are a few principles that law firm leaders should follow before they sign a lease. Here's what we've learned from making these decisions across different markets.

By **Greg Katz**



1. Assess What Problem You Are Trying To Solve

An office should not exist simply because a firm wants another dot on the map. There should be a business reason for putting it there, and you should be able to articulate it in one sentence.

Start by asking what prompted the idea in the first place. Have clients been asking whether you have a local presence? Are you struggling to recruit or retain lawyers because of geography or commute time? Is there work in the market that is harder to serve from your existing location? Not every business need calls for a new office, but there are things that a brick-and-mortar presence can provide that a P.O. box or remote model cannot.

> Manhattan illustrates the point. A building may be appealing for a number of reasons, but if it makes the commute harder for a large portion of the office, those advantages can quickly lose their value. Proximity to a major subway hub, for example, may ultimately matter more than a more impressive building in a less accessible location.

The calculus will look different for every firm and market. In one city, the case for a new office might be a concentration of clients the firm is already serving from afar. Elsewhere, there may be a group of lawyers the firm wants to recruit but cannot realistically expect to commute to its existing location. In another market, a particular practice may need to be closer to courts, clients or the industries it serves. The common thread is that the demand should come first and the office second.

If you cannot explain what a new office is supposed to do for your clients, your lawyers or your business, you are not ready to open it.

2. Ask Those Who Already Know The Area

One of the easiest mistakes a law firm leader can make is assuming that a location makes sense because it looks good to them. That is not enough.

Before making real estate decisions, gather input from the lawyers and staff who live and work in the area. Ask them where they commute from, how they get to work, where clients are based and which parts of town are easiest to reach. Their knowledge matters more than an initial impression from firm leadership, and the answers may not line up with what looks most attractive on paper.

Manhattan illustrates the point. A building may be appealing for a number of reasons, but if it makes the commute harder for a large portion of the office, those advantages can quickly lose their value. Proximity to a major subway hub, for example, may ultimately matter more than a more impressive building in a less accessible location.

The same principle applies outside New York. A firm leader could fly into Houston, see a great building near the airport and think it's an obvious great choice. But local lawyers might point out that most of the people we want to recruit live on the other side of town, that clients are concentrated somewhere else or that being close to the courthouse matters more than being near the airport. That is information you are unlikely to get by looking at square footage and rental rates alone.

Local attorneys can also tell you what they and their clients value most about the office space. In Manhattan, the specific building, floor, view and interior decor often factor more heavily into how people assess a space. In Long Island or Westchester, parking, convenience and proximity to courts or clients may matter more.

Be wary of treating office strategy as something that can be standardized across a national firm. You can have consistent principles, but the deci- » Page 8

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ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE

Before Discovery Begins, Map the AI Records

The next AI discovery problem may begin before anyone serves a discovery request. At matter opening, litigators routinely identify custodians, email systems, messaging platforms, shared drives and other sources of electronically stored information. In 2026, one more question belongs at the front of that exercise: which AI systems materially touched the facts, decisions, communications or litigation work, and what records do those systems still retain?

That question is deliberately narrower than asking whether anyone used AI. A company may use AI hundreds of times a day, while only a handful of interactions have any connection to a dispute. A law firm may use an approved research or drafting tool without creating evidence relevant to the merits.

An expert, client employee or deal team may use another system in a way that does affect a disputed decision. The practical challenge is to separate consequential uses from background use before routine deletion, account settings or vendor architecture make the distinction impossible to reconstruct.

New York's existing framework is capable of handling that task. 22 NYCRR Part 161, effective June 1, 2026, governs AI used in preparing papers submitted to courts of the Unified Court System and expressly excludes material constituting or proffered as evidence from its definition of a court "paper."

Three days after Part 161 took effect, Nassau County Supreme Court decided *Assini v. Hayward*, 2026 N.Y. Slip Op. 26086, and quashed subpoenas directed to OpenAI for a self-represented defendant's prompts, uploads and outputs used in litigation preparation. The decision did not create a general rule that AI records are either discoverable or protected. It showed something more useful for day-to-day practice: AI interaction records can become the subject of a discovery dispute, and their treatment depends on why they were created, what they contain and the protections that apply.

By **Pouya Shafabakhsh**



New York's preservation framework is equally established. In *VOOM HD Holdings LLC v. EchoStar Satellite L.L.C.*, 93 A.D.3d 33 (1st Dep't 2012), the First Department applied the reasonable-anticipation standard to electronically stored information and emphasized the need to suspend routine destruction when the preservation duty arises.

> The objective is to identify AI interactions with a meaningful connection to the dispute and document why they were included—or excluded—from the preservation scope.

VOOM long predates generative AI. That is precisely why it remains useful. The first preservation question is not whether a record came from a chatbot. It is whether potentially relevant information exists, whether there is a duty to preserve it, and whether reasonable steps are needed to keep it available.

Start With the Use, Not the Tool

A defensible AI record map begins with the matter, not with a list of software. Counsel should identify the decisions, communications and workstreams that could matter to the claims or defenses, then ask whether an AI system materially influenced any of them. Examples may include a business recommendation later challenged in litigation, a contract comparison relied on during a transaction, an internal investigation summary, an expert's analytical workflow, a client communication, a document-classification process or litigation preparation.

This approach avoids two opposite errors. One is ignoring AI records because the final work product looks conventional. The other is issuing a sweeping instruction to preserve every prompt across an organization. Neither is a useful substitute for matter-specific judgment. The objective is to identify AI interactions with a meaningful connection to the dispute and document why they were included—or excluded—from the preservation scope.

Separate Source Evidence From AI Interaction Records

An AI output should not displace the underlying evidence from which it was derived. If a system summarized 400 emails, compared 60 contracts or ranked thousands of documents, the source collection remains a different evidentiary object from the prompt, output or model-generated synthesis. A useful intake review therefore maps both layers: the source records and the AI interaction that transformed, summarized, classified or interpreted them.

That separation matters later. The source documents may be independently relevant even if the AI interaction is not. Conversely, the interaction may matter because it shows what information was presented to the system, what instruction was given, what result was returned, or how a human decision-maker used that result. Treating the two layers separately also reduces the risk that a generated summary becomes a substitute for a native record that should have been preserved in its original form.

Find the Record Before Setting the Hold

The visible chat window is not a record map. For » Page 8

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Off the Front

Press Ban

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ed to punish reporting he doesn't like and to intimidate journalists and news organizations covering him and his administration," Boutrous added. "This ban on the free press harms the American people, who are entitled to rigorous, fact-based coverage of the President of the United States. The law is on our side across the board."

The news organizations claim the ban violates the First and Fifth Amendments, arguing that Trump banned their access "expressly for the improper purpose of retaliating against Plaintiffs for past news coverage because he deemed it 'negative' and chilling future reporting about him and his administration's policies and actions," according to the complaint.

Trump announced on Friday that he was immediately banning reporters from CNN, Politico and MS Now from the White House in a Truth Social post, saying it was a "result of their constant 'reporting' FAKE NEWS!"

Over the weekend, reporters from CNN, Politico and MS Now said that their access to the White House was denied and their credentials were taken.

Gibson Dunn formally launched their First Amendment and free expression practice group at the beginning of this year and have already handled several high-profile media cases.

A Gibson Dunn team including Boutrous and Townsend represented The New York Times in a lawsuit earlier this year against the Department of Defense, challenging the constitutionality of the Trump administration's new Pentagon press policy. A federal judge in D.C. ultimately sided with the Times this March, holding that the department's policy violated the First and Fifth amendments.

Boutrous and Townsend were also on a team this year that successfully blocked the Trump administration from defunding NPR and Public Broadcasting Service. Gibson Dunn represented NPR in that lawsuit.

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Lateral Moves

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lion range, Law.com has reported.

Comp isn't the only driver to the heightened lateral market, though. More firms are getting smarter about investing in particular practices, and more partners in those practices are willing to take on the risk of moving, if it means being on the "winning team" in their practice.

Additionally, top firms are more focused on amplifying lateral partners' business on their platforms, rather than merely trying to port over their existing books of business. More top firms are able to accommodate groups of laterals after changing their equity tier structures, too.

And, there's something of a snowball effect with all of it.

Heads of corporate departments are no longer unapproachable, said New York recruiter Michael Parrillo of Parillo Search Group. They're recruitable. Heads of litigation? Recruitable, he said.

"There's a lot more movement now, and momentum builds on itself. The more high-profile partners who move, the more others see moving as a real option," he added.

When a rainmaker like Aiello leaves, Parrillo added, "there's another head of corporate at another firm who isn't happy and thinks, 'Maybe I should be thinking about this too.' That's how the momentum builds."

'Golden Era'

All of these dynamics aren't likely to recede anytime soon, either. Firms have continued to make big gains in 2026, and recruiting has become a year-round activity. The smart money, observers say, is on firms to continue pushing for game-changing talent, even if they face headwinds.

Like major sports teams, the organizations paying Big Law lawyers have gotten wealthier and wealthier, particularly since Covid. More revenue and profits have yielded more flexibility to pay more talent, at the same time law firms have begun acting more like other businesses.

They've also realized that growing brick-by-brick (or lateral by lateral) is a slow, error-prone way to grow, Zimmermann said. "And so all of that leads to more firms, more aggressively going elephant hunting with a very deep pool of resources to invest in the effort," he said. "And that is relevant to some of the moves that we're seeing."

He added that not only are top partners being courted with big-time paydays — in some cases doubling up by going from $5 million to $10 million packages or $10 million to $20 million packages — they also want to be on the "winning team" for their area of expertise, working with the most desirable clients and matters in their area, and working with people who are the most passionate about their practice.

Firms have also become more sophisticated about their lateral strategy. A few years ago, said Matthew Bersani, of recruiting firm Macrae, many still tended to look at adding laterals as buying a books of business, even though it's relatively rare for a lawyer to keep their entire book through a move. Now, they're looking more at client and substantive overlap.

One partner who does 30% of M&A work for a big company, for example, may want to consolidate with a firm that handles another 30% of that work. Or, a corporate lawyer may want to team up with the lawyers and platform handling that client's litigation work.

Substantively, a firm that doesn't have a robust fund formation practice may still have a lot of relationships that could generate opportunities in that practice with the right partner or partners.

"Those are areas that require more sophistication," Bersani said. "You should assume incoming laterals will lose a big piece of their book so it is important to do the analysis on the upsides the new platform will provide."

Savitt's move to Gibson Dunn seems to fit that pattern of amplification. One of the firm's co-chairs told Law.com that Savitt and the group of litigation partners coming from Wachtell were an "obvious" team-up with their appellate, trial and transactional teams, calling them "the elite M&A and Delaware lawyers.

Bersani and others also said that, as lateral movement has become more normalized, more partners are willing to step outside their comfort zone, even leaving leadership positions, to go to different firms, take a temporary hit to their book of business, or build a new book from scratch.

"Those are all things that would have been, not inconceivable, but less likely to happen, before this lateral cycle," he said.

'We'll Continue To See Bombshell Moves'

Another dynamic here is the growing number of top firms that have changed from a single-tier partnership to creating two-tiers with nonequity partners.

Just in the last few years, New York firms such as Cravath; Sullivan & Cromwell; Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton & Garrison; and Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom, among others, have moved in that direction, potentially greasing the wheels for larger group moves and rainmakers to more easily port their whole teams.

"Even as recently as last year, two years ago, the top firms would not have been able to accommodate all these groups," said Gloria Sandrino, managing partner and co-chair of the US partner practice at Lateral Link.

She said in addition to compensation, and a more "free-agency" mindset that didn't previously exist, more top firms are "really flexing their muscle with regard to their two-tiered system, their partnership structures."

Momentum remains for these kinds of laterals, too — at least in the near future.

"From what I'm hearing from a lot of partners, this is going to continue at least through the fourth quarter," Sandrino said.

She and others also pointed to Sullivan & Cromwell's hire of Hamed Meshki and four other Kirkland & Ellis private equity partners, as well as David Avery-Gee, Weil's London co-managing partner and another M&A partner, heading to Sullivan & Cromwell, as additional evidence of the market's peak, calling it a "domino effect."

"This is beyond an office, beyond a geographic location, beyond the U.S. It has been like this impact hitting the sort of international arena as well. And that part, I think, is also new," she said.

Law firms are on track for another very strong year in 2026. But even assuming a disappointing performance in the near future, significant laterals should continue.

"We'll continue to see bombshell moves, but maybe a dip in the overall volume [of them]," Zimmermann said. "I think firms are still going to have an imperative to be competitive on size and profitability."

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Outside Counsel

Roadmap for an Arbitration Default Award

By **Andrew Lieb**



Arbitration is commenced, pursuant to CPLR §7503(c), by Notice of Intention to Arbitrate (a/k/a, Demand for Arbitration). Service is effectuated "in the same manner as a summons or by registered or certified mail, return receipt requested."

Specific arbitration forum procedures often offer additional service options (i.e., New Era Rule 2(i)(i) renders initial electronic notice to the respondent; JAMS Comprehensive Rule 5 issues formal commencement letter to both parties); although these additional service options do not result in the twenty-day limitations period for a respondent to obtain a stay that otherwise exists through strict satisfaction of §7503(c).

Regardless, the real issue is how to obtain a default award against a non-appearing respondent because there is no statutory arbitration default award analogous to CPLR §3215.

In fact, the procedural rules at JAMS, the National Arbitration and Mediation ("NAM"), New Era ADR, and the American Arbitration Association ("AAA") (collectively, "ADR Providers") expressly prohibit a default award. Instead, each requires the Arbitrator to consider the evidence and argumentation submitted by the claimant before rendering any award.

To illustrate, New Era Rule 5(a)(iv)(2) provides that "[n]o award shall be made by the Neutral without considering the evidence and argumentation submitted by Claimant, including evidence of notice to the Respondent of the arbitration proceeding."; AAA Rule R-32 provides that "[a]n award shall not be made solely on the default of a party."; JAMS Comprehensive Rules and Procedures Rule 22(j) provides that "[t]he Arbitrator may not render an solely on the basis of the default or absence of a Party, but shall require any Party seeking relief to submit such evidence as the Arbitrator may require for the rendering of an Award."; NAM Comprehensive Rules and Procedures Rule 14 provides that "[t]he Arbitrator(s) shall not base the Award solely on the failure of the defaulting party to comply" by failing to appear in the case.

The question then becomes how to obtain the equivalent of a default award against a respondent who fails to respond or appear. While obtaining a technical "default award" is impossible under ADR Providers' rules, a claimant may employ out-of-the-box contractual and procedural mechanisms to place the respondent in check and prevent abuse of the arbitration process, such as: (1) inclusion of favorable default language in the pre-dispute arbitration clause; (2) advancement of fees on behalf of respondent regardless of the allocation of fees in the arbitration agreement; or (3) instituting a special proceeding, per CPLR §7503(a), to compel arbitration and default the adversary.

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1. Pre-dispute Arbitration Clause Tailoring

The key to defaulting a non-appearing respondent lies in the pre-dispute arbitration clause because arbitration is "essentially a creature of contract, a contract in which the parties themselves charter a private tribunal for the resolution of their disputes." *Matter of Astoria Med. Group (Health Ins. Plan of Greater N.Y.),* 11 N.Y.2d 128, 132 (1962).

To obtain an arbitration default award, the clause should provide:

if respondent fails to timely respond, appear, or otherwise defend the arbitration proceedings following service of the demand in accordance with the applicable arbitration rules, complainant may submit proof of service and an application for default. Upon such application, without further notice or hearing, the arbitrator shall deem all factual allegations in the demand admitted and shall promptly issue a final, binding award on liability in favor of complainant. No further evidentiary submissions shall be required, except where applicable, for a post-liability submission establishing Complainant's reasonable attorneys' fees, costs, and pre- and post-judgment interest ("fees"). Nothing herein shall preclude complainant from seeking such fees within its application for default.

By including such a clause (or similar), a complainant can avoid waiting periods, submission of strike-and-rank lists, and institutional delays, triggering immediate appointment and advancement of the proceedings. Additionally, the claimant obtains an agreement to proceed in the respondent's absence.

Courts have upheld similar *ex parte* arbitration provisions, allowing cases to proceed where the contract waived the right to arbitrator selection by the non-participating party, and sufficient notice was provided to that party. *See New York Hotel and Motel Trades Council v. Hotel St. George,* 988 F. Supp. 770, 781 n.4 (S.D.N.Y. 1997); *Waterspring, S.A. v. Trans Marketing Houston Inc.,* 717 F. Supp. 181, 184 (S.D.N.Y. 1989).

To be certain, this model clause also automatically stipulates to waive a hearing where scheduling and attending a hearing can otherwise take months and require significant time and preparation. Plus, ADR Providers' rules expressly allow for a waiver of oral hearing and for the parties to

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RAISE Act

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Beginning Jan. 1, covered developers will be required to comply with transparency, safety and incident-reporting requirements overseen by the state's new Office of Digital Innovation, Governance, Integrity and Trust, or DIGIT. In the RAISE Act language, "frontier models" refers to the most advanced, capable and computationally intensive AI models. A "frontier developer" is a company that develops those models.

Officials also announced the appointment of Marc Gilman as deputy director responsible for overseeing implementation.

"Donald Trump and Washington Republicans may be standing still as AI grows more unpredictable, but New York will not," Hochul said in a statement released ahead of the event. "When companies are building some of the most powerful technology in the world, people deserve to know what they're doing to keep it safe."

The law applies to the largest developers of so-called frontier AI models and requires public disclosure of safety frameworks, quarterly catastrophic-risk assessments and reporting of critical safety incidents within 72 hours.

At Monday's news conference, James emphasized that implementation would carry enforcement teeth.

"The governor's work to ensure that this law is fully implemented is absolutely critical, and when companies fail to meet their obligations under the law, my office will have the authority to take action," James said.

James added that New York is "establishing meaningful safeguards and building the legal infrastructure to enforce them" while federal policymakers continue debating AI regulation.

The implementation announcement comes amid growing concern about the capabilities of advanced AI systems and renewed debate over whether states or the federal government should take the lead in regulating the technology.

Bores, one of the law's principal architects, used the event to argue that recent incidents involving major AI companies demonstrate the limits of industry self regulation.

"When Sen. Gounardes and I introduced the RAISE Act, the biggest AI companies in the world told us it was unnecessary, that the risks were hypothetical, that they could self regulate," Bores said.

Referencing recent reports involving OpenAI, Anthropic, Meta and Google's Gemini systems, Bores argued that government oversight is becoming increasingly necessary as AI capabilities advance.

"The law should not give them a choice," he said.

Bores also suggested Monday's announcement represents only the beginning of New York's AI regulatory effort.

"Implementing the RAISE Act is the floor," he said. "The industry always wants to set whatever the floor is now as the nationwide ceiling."

The strongest indication that additional regulation could be forthcoming came from both Hochul and Gounardes.

Asked whether she expects to revisit the law after implementation begins, Hochul defended the state's current framework but acknowledged that further action may be warranted.

"I'm continuing to look at additional actions," Hochul said. "Next legislative session will give us an opportunity to do just that."

Gounardes revealed that he has already introduced two bills designed to build upon the RAISE Act.

One proposal would require independent third-party audits of frontier AI models, while another would strengthen mandatory safety frameworks intended to prevent catastrophic outcomes such as cyberattacks on critical infrastructure or the development of weapons of mass destruction.

"The news of the last few weeks have shown just how quickly this technology is developing, and the need for our laws to catch up," Gounardes said.

The discussion also touched on penalties available under the law. The RAISE Act authorizes civil penalties of up to $1 million for certain first violations and up to $3 million for subsequent violations.

Asked whether those amounts are sufficient for some of the world's largest technology companies, Hochul suggested the state could revisit them if necessary.

"If they're peanuts, then we'll look at elevating them," she said.

For lawyers and compliance professionals, Monday's announcement marks the point at which the RAISE Act begins moving from legislative concept to operational regulatory regime.

The law requires covered developers to establish and publish safety and security frameworks, report qualifying incidents within 72 hours and submit to oversight by the new DIGIT office housed within the Department of Financial Services.

The implementation effort also revives a broader legal debate surrounding federal preemption.

Both Bores and Gounardes warned Monday against potential federal legislation that could displace state AI laws, while supporters of the act have argued that states are filling a regulatory void created by congressional inaction.

The issue has been closely watched since legal commentators and practitioner alerts issued after the law's enactment noted tensions between state AI regulation and the Trump administration's preference for a uniform national approach rather than what some federal officials have described as a patchwork of state requirements.

For now, New York officials say their focus is on standing up the regulatory infrastructure necessary to enforce the statute before its 2027 effective date.

"We'll have the time to get it right," Hochul said. "It's not about being first. It's about being first to get it right."

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ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE

AI Prompts Becoming Evidence: NY Work Product and Expert Discovery



By **Ronald Castorina, Jr.**



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When a lawyer sits down with a generative artificial intelligence tool, the first thing produced is not a brief, a memorandum, or a deposition outline. It is a prompt: a set of instructions that encodes the drafter's theory of the case, assessment of the record, anticipation of the adversary's arguments, and strategy for the work to come.

A forensic accountant valuing a closely held business in a matrimonial action who turns to the same class of tool, whether to organize voluminous financial records, to test normalization adjustments against industry data, or to draft and refine sections of a valuation report that the expert will sign and defend under oath, produces the same artifact. The prompt is the place where the professional's thinking becomes visible for the first time.

That visibility presents a new disclosure question, and New York courts have already begun to encounter it from several directions. Litigants have begun seeking AI interactions through subpoenas served on providers and demands for prompts, inputs, uploads, and outputs.

In one recent trial-level decision, a New York court quashed broad nonparty subpoenas seeking a self-represented litigant's AI account materials after considering work-product, litigation-preparation, relevance, and overbreadth concerns. In another, a New York court confronting an expert who could not recall the prompts underlying an AI-assisted damages analysis announced an affirmative duty to disclose the use of artificial intelligence in generating evidence.

The organizing observation of this article can be stated at the outset: in the disputes now emerging, discoverability may turn less on whether material is labeled a "prompt" than on the function the interaction performed, whether legal deliberation, litigation preparation, factual input, data-selection methodology, drafting assistance, or an affirmatively relied-upon basis of an expert opinion. The article surveys the doctrines and early decisions bearing on that question and identifies considerations that may assist courts in distinguishing among those functions.

The question has particular significance in matrimonial litigation. Equitable distribution regularly requires the identification and valuation of closely held businesses and professional practices, work performed by forensic accountants and valuation experts serving as neutral appointees or party-retained witnesses.

That profession is adopting artificial intelligence in earnest: the AICPA Forensic and Valuation Services Executive Committee's 2025 nonauthoritative guidelines address the responsible use of AI in forensic and valuation engagements, emphasizing professional judgment, data security, confidentiality, and verification of results. A single interaction history from such an engagement may contain several different kinds of information at once, including factual assumptions, data-selection instructions, tentative hypotheses, discarded formulations, and text incorporated into a final report.

> For much of the history of expert evidence, many tentative thoughts left no record. A valuation expert could consider and reject a discount, revise a preliminary conclusion of value, or mentally test an alternative capitalization rate without creating a discoverable artifact.

I. The Prompt as Functional Text

Any analysis must start with an accurate picture of what a professional-grade prompt actually is. It is not necessarily a request to "write me a report." A sophisticated prompt may define a role, supply context, identify relevant material, impose constraints, and direct the system toward a specified form of analysis or output.

It is not source code in the conventional sense, but it can perform a code-like function in that it supplies structured instructions and decision rules that shape a computational output, and like code, it may be drafted, tested against results, corrected, and refined over successive versions.

The law's treatment of source code is therefore instructive. Where confidentiality, competitive sensitivity, and the risks of disclosure are demonstrated, courts extend code stringent protection, including attorneys'-eyes-only review, restricted inspection protocols, and prohibitions on copying, under Federal Rules of Civil Procedure rule 26 (c) (1) (G) and, in New York, under CPLR 3103 (a), which permits protective orders denying, limiting, conditioning, or regulating any disclosure device to prevent unreasonable annoyance, expense, embarrassment, disadvantage, or other prejudice.

The premise of this body of practice is that disclosure of functional text containing proprietary or strategic judgment may irreversibly compromise confidentiality and produce competitive or litigation prejudice. Trade secret doctrine can add a substantive layer for institutional actors: applying the Restatement factors adopted by the Court of Appeals (see *Ashland Mgt. v. Janien*, 82 NY2d 395, 407 [1993]), a structured prompt library developed by a law firm or forensic accounting prac-

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OpenAI Launches Legal-Specific Configuration of GPT-6 Astra, Its Latest LLM

BY BENJAMIN JOYNER

OPENAI announced Thursday the launch of Astra for Law, a configuration of the company's latest large language model (LLM), GPT-6 Astra, designed specifically for legal work.

Astra for Law will initially be available to a select group of law firms through a new Trusted Access Program, providing access through ChatGPT and Codex. Organizations including Sullivan & Cromwell and Harvey have received early access to the configuration. Application programming interface (API) for legal tech vendors is expected soon.

Jason Boehmig, OpenAI's general manager for the legal industry, said the initial target market for the configuration is the legal tech industry and Am Law 200 firms, with plans to expand access over time.

The Trusted Access Program includes zero data retention on API use and exclusion from human review for ChatGPT Enterprise use. The company is working with Latham & Watkins on issues including permissions, ethical walls, client instructions and tracking matter numbers. The partnership with OpenAI forms part of a broader AI strategy that has recently seen Latham acquire AI servers to support its own AI initiatives.

"The trusted access is really around putting the right terms and contractual and trust layer over top of this, and making sure that we're not just thinking about model capability, but we're thinking about compliance and controls that are legal grade in delivering that as well," Boehmig said.

"As AI becomes more capable, so too does the ability to deploy it in environments that demand rigorous governance, oversight, and accountability," Michael Rubin, chair of Latham's AI strategy committee said in an emailed statement. "This collaboration builds on Latham's broader investments in AI development, governance and infrastructure across the firm, which underpin our enterprise-wide strategy for responsible AI."

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Boehmig said the company's aim was to make its models as applicable as possible to organizations building AI tools and workflows for legal tasks, including both vendors and end users such as law firms.

"What we've really solved is, 'How do you stay on the frontier of capability, but also make the output relevant to a specific type of knowl-

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Husch Blackwell Launches AI-Based CXT for Complex Torts Defense: A 'Concierge Support Model'

BY AMANDA BRONSTAD

HUSCH Blackwell this week launched a new artificial intelligence-focused platform, called CXT (Complex Torts), which will focus on the management and defense of complex litigation such as mass torts.

The CXT launch is the latest move by Husch Blackwell to embrace new technologies while providing alternative billing methods and efficiencies to clients. Although J.Y. Miller, the partner who leads the platform and has served on the firm's executive board, said it would provide a shared infrastructure to more than 1,000 lawyers at the firm to use market intelligence and pricing tools, among other things, to come up with the best way to service their clients—something the firm calls "engineered defense."



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J.Y. Miller of Husch Blackwell

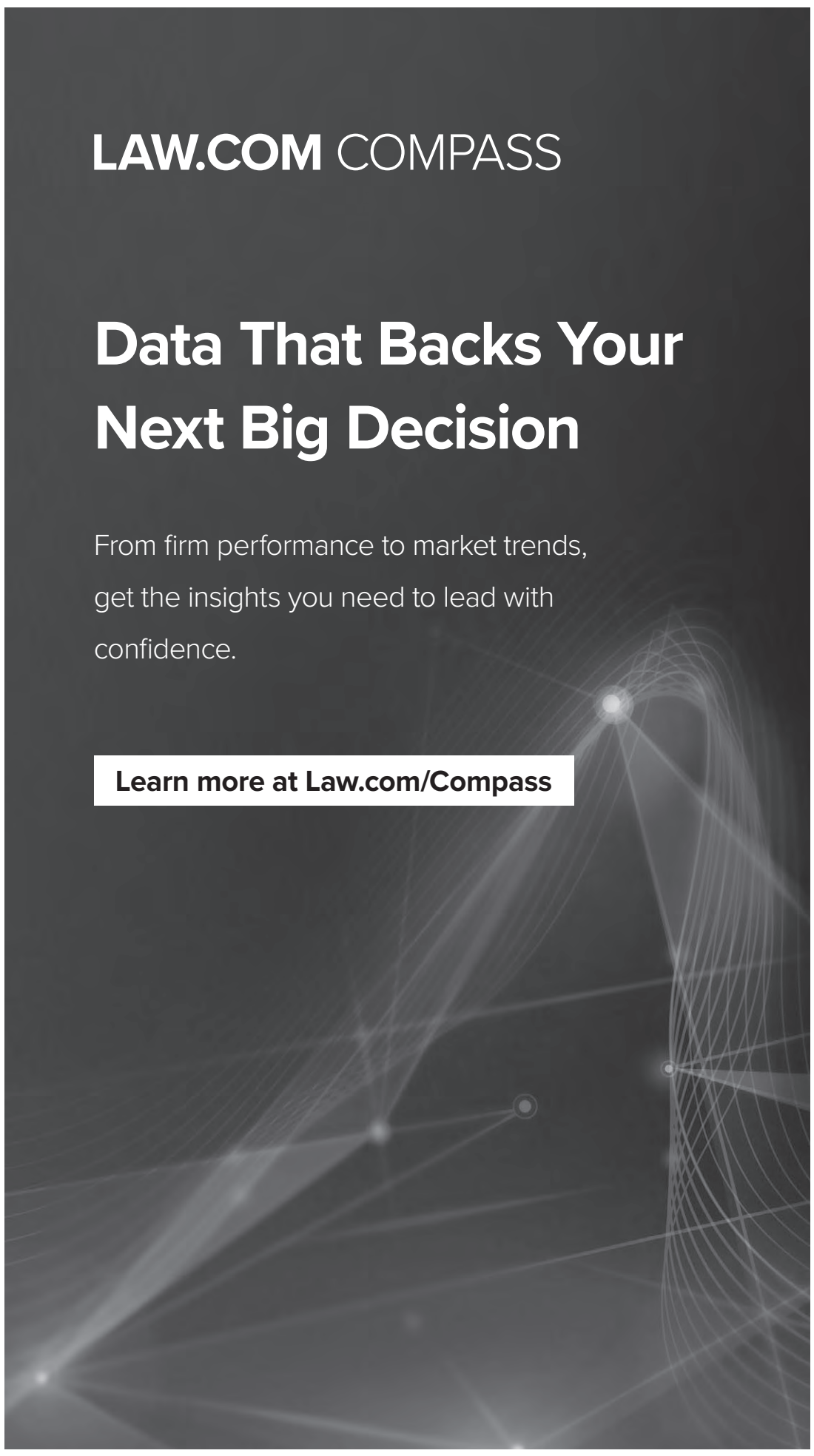
CXT, he said, operates like a "concierge support model" for all attorneys.

"Each team is able to draw from this shared base of dedicated business support, tools and technology, and they can work with their client to configure a service model on the specific demands of their client," he told Law.com.

Husch Blackwell has been at the forefront of technology since 2020, when it launched The Link, the first virtual office at an Am Law 100 firm. Miller, who was the first managing partner of The Link, said CXT also will work closely with Husch Blackwell's transformation office, launched earlier this year, which provides a technology infrastructure and data scientists focused on agentic AI, litigation analytics and data tools.

"We already were a leader in the legal industry for several years: We had a dedicated AI team, a dedicated data science team, but we brought them under the umbrella of the transformation office to be at the forefront of the industry on

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Involving Legal Early In Product Design Is Recipe for Success, Tech Lawyers Say

BY CHRIS O'MALLEY

TIGHT collaboration between in-house legal and product design and marketing teams is of necessity in the technology space, where innovation often outpaces legal precedent and regulatory fiat.

But some of these companies offer lessons applicable across all industries for streamlining their product releases and improving adoption by end-users.

One corporate legal department that's sought to harmonize disparate teams to that end is Boston-based LinkSquares, which develops AI-powered contract life-cycle management tools for in-house legal and other corporate departments.

"It's very early on in the process where we have all teams on deck communicating with each other when new things are coming out," said Ashley Jones, commercial counsel at LinkSquares.

"And they're like, 'Let's talk it through. Does it make sense to our target user base? Does it make sense to our internal legal team? ' And when things need shifting or tweaking, they (teams) are really receptive to that."

Another tech company that involves in-house legal at the onset is Amsterdam-based Mews, a cloud-based hospitality platform used by hotels and other lodging venues.

"When you sit together and co-design the product early on, your regulations are seamless. It's organic within the product. It's not an afterthought, and its not heavily burdensome," said Kirupa Pusharaj, chief legal officer of Mews.

Contrast that to the "age-old process" where "the product is built and then they say to legal, 'Come in and look at this.' Then, you're bootstrapping things on top. It's not right and there's a lot of friction, usually."

Pushparaj gained his perspective on involving legal early in product design in a roundabout manner. His first career was as an electrical engineer. One day, as a product designer at Intel Corp., his bosses asked him to explain to lawyers and regulators a new product the company was developing.

He said the experience broadened his perspective on how legal and compliance factored into the broader product life cycle—beyond the lab.

He did such a good job that Intel sent him to law school, allowing him to straddle both legal and product development issues in the years to come.

Jones, on the other hand, already had a legal background when she got her first in-house role early in her career at a financial technology company. It forced her "to really get my hands dirty with cross-functional collaboration."

Reporting to the vice president of legal, Jonathan Greenblatt, Jones and her LinkSquares colleagues not only get involved in product development at nascent stages but sweat details on whether it translates well in marketing and whether lawyers will be able to use the tool as intended.

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Sandler has added **Brendan Kalb** as a partner and **Nachman "Nathan" Calko** as counsel to the firm's investment management & private funds group. Kalb joins from **ExodusPoint Capital Management**. Calko joins from **Simpson Thacher & Bartlett.** In addition, the firm as appointed **Meredith Beuchaw** and **Eric Weiner** as vice chairs of their emergency companies & venture capital group.

• **Crowell & Moring** has added **Ryan Harsch** as a senior counsel from the **FTC**'s American Competition Enforcement Division and Northeast Regional Office.

• **Judge Alan Trust (Ret.)** has joined **JAMS** as a mediator, arbitrator and neutral evaluator. He served for over 18 years on the **U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the Eastern District of New York**, including as chief bankruptcy judge from 2020 until his retirement in 2026.

• **Evan Shenkman** has joined **Baretz+Brunelle** as a partner. He previously served as chief knowledge and innovation officer at **Fisher Phillips**.

• **Phil Bowman** has joined **King & Spalding** as a partner in its business litigation practice group. He joins from **Cooley**, where he was also a partner.

• **William Hython** has joined **Harris Beach Murtha** as senior counsel in the firm's business litigation practice group in Syracuse.


William Hython

• **Simpson Thacher & Bartlett** has hired **Stephanie Epstein Srulowitz** as a partner in the firm's investment funds practice.

• **Ropes & Gray** has added **Adele Maloney** as partner and general counsel. She joins from **Paul Hastings** where she was general counsel.

• **Alston & Bird** has added **Stanimir (Stan) Kostov** as a partner in its finance group.

• **Daniel Schnapp** has joined **Ashurst Perkins Coie** as a partner in its intellectual property division.

• **Cleary Gottlieb** has hired **Raunaq "Niqui" Kohli** as a partner and head of its energy & infrastructure group.

• Westchester firm **McCullough, Goldberger & Staudt** has relocated its headquarters from Mamaroneck Avenue in White Plains to 1133 Westchester Avenue, also in White Plains.

• **Frank Oswald** has joined **Nixon Peabody** as partner and co-leader of the firm's financial restructuring & bankruptcy team in its corporate practice.

• **Baker McKenzie** has hired **Bryan Bloom** as counsel in its antitrust & competition practice. He joins from an in-house role at **UnitedHealth Group.**

• National defense firm **Maron Marvel** has opened an office on Long Island which will be led by partner **Brian Bergin.**

• **Norton Rose Fulbright** has added **Steve Olenick** as US Head of sports capital and transactions as well as New York Head of private equity. He was formerly at **Mintz.**

• **John Simon** has joined **Kaufman Dolowich** as a partner in its professional liability practice group.


John Simon

• **Venable** has added **Stacy Marcus** and **Michael Isselin** as partners in the firm's advertising group. The firm has also added **Emily Faro** as an associate with the group.

• **Tarter Krinsky & Drogin** has appointed **Shari Laskowitz** as co-chair of the firm's landlord & tenant practice.

• **Todd Steggerda**, a partner at **McGuireWoods** and a former Navy pilot, has been sworn in as US Representative to the **United Nations in Geneva**, with the rank of ambassador.

• **Warshaw Burstein** has added **Sonia Kothari** as a partner in the firm's tax and corporate and securities groups.

• **Norton Rose Fulbright** has added **Ned Kirk** as a partner with its global insurance team. He joins from **Clyde & Co.**

• **Blank Rome** has added **James DiLeo** as an associate.

• **Goldberg Segalla** has added **David Perrotto** and **C. Clare Pulvirenti** as associates.

• **Rivkin Radler** has added **Lauren Moskowitz, Rachel Propis, Christopher Spinosa, Stephanie Besen, Alice Hollocher and Alexa Miller** as associates.

—Patricia Kane

Freshfields Global Funds Co-Head Exits for Debevoise

Freshfields exits have continued, with a global practice co-head the latest partner in recent weeks to head to a competitor firm.

Global co-head of private funds & secondaries Mary Lavelle has left the firm's London office and moved to Debevoise & Plimpton, the third partner in the City in under three weeks to part ways with Freshfields.

The end of last week saw patent litigation partner Christopher Stothers move to European IP firm Carpmaels & Ransford, just over two weeks after structured finance partner Mandeep Lotay joined rival firm Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton & Garrison.

Lavelle joined Freshfields as a partner in January 2024, arriving after a nearly five year stint at Akin, Gump, Strauss, Hauer & Feld.

Wider defections across Freshfields' global offices this month include New York-based private credit co-head Damian Ridealgh, who returned to Weil, Gotshal & Manges.

Earlier last week, Francesco Lombardo, the firm's Italian private capital head, was hired by Gatti Pavesi Bianchi Ludovici, one month after two German partners also announced their departures: Stefan Schröder to Taylor Wessing, and M&A partner Elizabeth Oberholzer to Jones Day.

This period of attrition extends beyond recent autumn exits, with London's Emma Rachmaninov leaving Freshfields to join Simpson Thacher & Bartlett in July, as well as the major German shake-up triggered last December when Latham & Watkins hired four senior corporate partners, led by private equity partner Markus Paul, from Freshfields' Frankfurt office.

The slew of recent moves have occurred while the firm focuses in on key practice areas and regions, essential to which are private capital and strategic M&A in the U.S., with Cravath Swaine & Moore partner Bethany Bethany Pfalzgraf hired last week.

In a press statement detailing Lavelle's addition to the firm, Debevoise's presiding partner, Peter Furci, said: "Mary counsels many of the market's most sophisticated participants, and she will enhance our ability to advise clients on their most complex liquidity transactions."

A spokesperson for Freshfields said, "We wish Mary all the best."

—Melina Block

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Location: Zoom
Contact: 212-382-6663 or customerrelations@nycbar.org

NY City Bar (Non CLE)

The 25th Anniversary of 9/11: A Conversation with Kenneth R. Feinberg
6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Registration Link: services.nycbar.org/EventDetail?EventKey=CMTE092326&mcode=NYLJ
Location: 42 West 44th Street, NY
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NYCLA (CLE)

State of the Civil Court: Trends, Innovation, and the Future of Access to Justice
5:30 p.m. - 6:45 p.m. (Attend in person or virtually)
1.5 CLE credits
Registration link: https://www.nycla.org/course/state-of-the-civil-court-cle092326

Practising Law Institute

Developments in Decentralized Finance, Digital Money & Market Structure 2026
9 a.m. – 1:30 p.m.
www.pli.edu/programs/blockchain-2.0/

Cybersecurity 2026: Managing Cybersecurity Incidents
9 a.m. – 5 p.m.
www.pli.edu/programs/cybersecurity/

THURSDAY, SEPT. 24

Historical Society of the New York Courts

America 250: The Bronx Perspective
Hybrid Event – In person at Bronx Hall of Justice and Livestreamed
265 East 161st Street, Room LL260, Bronx, NY
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NY State Bar (Non CLE)

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Virtual

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Virtual

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NYCLA (CLE)

Turning The Tables: Defending Against Adversaries' Use of AI
5:30 p.m. - 6:45 p.m.
1 CLE credit

FRIDAY, SEPT. 25

NY State Bar (CLE)

Authenticating What You Cannot Trust: Synthetic Media and Deepfake Evidence in IP and Patent Disputes
nysba.org/events/authenticating-what-you-cannot-trust-synthetic-media-and-deepfake-evidence-in-ip-and-patent-disputes/
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The Asian American Bar Association of New York (AABANY)

Fall Conference
Vince Chang will Receive the Norman Lau Kee Trailblazer Award
Location: Fordham Law School
Contact: Yang Chen, (646) 653-2168, or main@aabany.org

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Nonprofit and For-Profit Entity Intersection 2026: Achieving Charitable Goals Through Innovative and Nontraditional Means
1:30 p.m. – 5 p.m.
www.pli.edu/programs/nonprofit-and-for-profit-entity-intersection/

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Location: 42 West 44th Street, NY
Contact: 212-382-6663 or customerrelations@nycbar.org

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TUESDAY, SEPT. 29

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Intellectual Property Law Institute 2026
8:45 a.m. – 5:30 p.m. (Day 1)
9 a.m. – 5 p.m. (Day 2)
www.pli.edu/programs/intellectual-property-law-institute/

Roadmap

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proceed solely on written submissions. *See, e.g.*, *JAMS Comprehensive Rule 23, JAMS Streamlined Rule 18; AAA Rule R-33; NAM Rule 11(c); New Era Rule 6(a)(ix)(1).*

Importantly, the arbitration clause should also specify the agreed-upon ADR Provider and that Provider's specific body of rules applicable to any dispute.

For example, New Era maintains Abridged Rules that apply to certain disputes and provide a 14-day timeline for the Arbitrator to "complete the entire process," providing that for cases with a non-appearing party, the Arbitrator "may issue an award no less than 30 days after their appointment." *New Era Abridged Rule 6(a), (b).*

If a dispute under the applicable contract could qualify under those Rules, the arbitration clause should stipulate to them to ensure expedited resolution. (disputes that qualify, *see Prologue, New Era Abridged Rules* stating that the Rules apply to disputes that "(1) are not document intensive, and all necessary evidence is easily attainable and available for upload on the [New Era ADR] Platform...., (2) do not involve any threshold or dispositive issues, and (3) do not involve significant testimony outside of the parties involved.").

2. Advancement of Fees on Behalf of Respondent

While a tailored pre-dispute arbitration clause with default provisions is preferrable, in Napkin Litigation™, we must operate with suboptimal pre-dispute paperwork, so we are always prepared to proceed against a defaulting respondent. In this situation, a claimant in arbitration is required to front all fees irrespective of a different allocation in the pre-dispute arbitration clause.

To be certain, otherwise ADR Providers will stay or suspend the case until payment is made in full. *See, e.g.*, *JAMS Rule 6(c)* ("If, at any time, any Party has failed to pay fees or expenses in full, JAMS may order the suspension or termination of the proceedings."); *AAA Rule R-59(e)* ("Upon receipt of information from the AAA that full payments have not been received, the arbitrator . . . may order the suspension of the arbitration.").

To cure this limbo, many ADR providers' rules contain built-in mechanisms requiring the claimant to advance the retainer fee on the non-appearing respondent's behalf. To illustrate, JAMS rules allow "the arbitration [to] proceed... [i]f one party advances the payment owed by a non-paying party." *JAMS Comprehensive Rule 31, JAMS Streamlined Rule 26.* The AAA Rules provide that "[i]f arbitrator compensation or expenses or the AAA's administrative fees have not been paid in full, the AAA may so inform the parties so that one of them may advance the required payment." *AAA Rule R-59.*

NAM rules state that "NAM may require one or more of the parties to make an advance payment...to be applied to future administrative fees and/or Arbitrator time on a matter." *NAM Rule 7.* New Era ADR is the only exception, allowing a claimant to proceed against a respondent designated as a "non-paying party," without requiring advance payment. *New Era Rule 2(h)(ii)(2)* (providing that the Arbitrator "may allow the case to proceed" even if there is no advance of the payment owed by a non-paying party).

Nonetheless, while a claimant often must advance the non-appearing respondent's fees, except for in New Era, ADR rules allow the claimant to request relief

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as a result thereof. Such relief includes prohibiting the respondent "from filing any motion," awarding the claimant any fees advanced on the respondent's behalf, limiting the respondent's ability to assert or pursue any counterclaims, or awarding the claimant the total Arbitration costs. *See AAA Rule R-59; JAMS Comprehensive Rule 31(c); NAM Rule 21(d); New Era Rule 2(h)(ii)(2).*

3. Commencing Special Proceeding Under CPLR §7503(a)

While fronting a respondent's fees is often necessary to proceed in arbitration, it may not result in a default award, without more. Regrettably, respondents regularly engage in tactical evasion by making limited, disruptive appearances to present arguments while simultaneously boycotting the forum. In this situation, a final option is worth exploring. A complainant should commence a special proceeding to compel arbitration and seek a default judgment against the respondent if they default therein.

CPLR §7503(a) states that "[a] party aggrieved by the failure of another to arbitrate may apply for an order compelling arbitration." And, "[w]here there is no substantial question whether a valid agreement was made or complied with… the court shall direct the parties to arbitrate."

Moreover, the failure to appear in arbitration has factored into a court's decision to grant default judgment. *See, e.g.*, *Matter of Liberty Mut. Ins. Co. v. Fiduciary Ins. Co. of Am., 111 A.D.3d 731 (2d Dept. 2013).*

In *Liberty Mut.,* the respondent moved to vacate a default judgment entered against it after it failed to appear in the petitioner's proceeding to confirm the arbitration award, and also failed to appear in the arbitration.

The court considered whether the respondent offered a reasonable excuse for its failure to appear in arbitration, concluding that, although its excuse was reasonable, the respondent failed to offer a reasonable excuse for thereafter failing to oppose the petition to confirm the award.

However, the case law generally focuses on default judgments issued for the respondent's failure to appear in the proceeding to compel the arbitration, not the arbitration proceeding itself which is a more novel approach. *See, e.g.*, *Rodriguez v. Allstate Ins. Co.,* 180 Misc.2d 969, 973-77 (Civ. Ct. Queens Cnty. 1999); i 45 A.D.3d 417, 418 (1st Dept. 2007).

Another issue concerns the court's subject-matter jurisdiction to rule on unadjudicated claims initiated in the arbitration forum. Under the Federal Arbitration Act ("FAA"), 9 U.S.C. §1 *et seq.*, and CPLR §7503(a), the court's sole authority in cases where a party is "aggrieved by the failure of another to arbitrate" is to issue "an order compelling arbitration." CPLR §7503(a); *see* 9 U.S.C. §4 ("[T]he court shall make an order *directing the parties to proceed to arbitration* in accordance with the terms of the [arbitration] agreement.")

Similarly, the court only has authority to enter a judgment if an arbitration award already exists, which judgment would serve to confirm the award. *See* CPLR § 7510; 9 U.S.C. § 9. Accordingly, litigants may run into jurisdictional roadblocks attempting to default a party who has failed to appear in the arbitration proceeding, where no award has been rendered. Nonetheless, the option is available and has not been foreclosed by the courts.

In any case, the contract takes precedence over all else. Therefore, including the recommended pre-dispute arbitration clause is a must to obtain an easy default award where advancing fees and commencing a proceeding to compel arbitration should be reserved for Napkin Litigation™, where respondent is continuously stonewalling the proceeding.

Off the Front

Pinto

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ing law school and worked in the Child Nutrition Program for the Archdiocese of New York and as an adjunct professor at Wagner College. He spent three years as an associate at Mendes & Mount, doing insurance coverage defense work, and then moved to Staten Island firm Crawford Bringslid Vander Neut in 2018. In 2020, he became principal court attorney to Staten Island Civil Court Judge Robert Helbock. Pinto served in that role until he assumed the bench in January 2024 and was assigned to criminal court in Brooklyn. He moved to the county civil court in Staten Island in January 2025.

Following his election, Pinto resigned as Executive Director of the Minty Awards but said he remains a Board member.

His current term ends in 2034.

The following has been lightly edited for length and clarity.

Law.com: What unique qualities do you bring to the bench?

Judge Michael Pinto: Besides being an entertainer at heart, I do have some theatrical flair, I think of myself as a good listener, empathetic. I make sure, especially in civil court, where you are dealing with a lot of unrepresented parties, I want to make sure that everyone feels like they've had their say in court, that they've been heard by the judge. So, I'm always cognizant of that, making sure that I feel that the litigants do feel like they've been heard, and then just trying to get the decisions out as quickly as possible, so that way people don't feel like they're waiting for justice.

What experiences and influences have shaped your approach to judicial decision-making?

I think my biggest influence was my grandfather [Vincent Pizzuto], who was a judge. He was an Appellate Division judge, and he graduated from St. John's Law School. That's where I went to law school. While I was there, they had a wall of judges, where the portraits of all alumni who went on to serve hung on the wall. I would walk by him every day.

He passed away when I was in law school, but I heard stories not only of what a great judge he was, but just what a great person he was. And I think that to me was even more complementary to find somebody who was just a good, decent person along with being a great judge. His influence looms large still over everything I do.

What is the first thing you would change about the criminal justice, civil justice, or judicial system? Is there anything that you think isn't working?

We hear a lot about access to justice in today's world, and I think one of the pressing issues that we've seen, at least on Staten Island, is sometimes not getting the resources that they have in other counties. For instance, we only have one full-time Spanish interpreter that was not even five days a week until recently in the courthouse. When I was seated in Brooklyn, I could have an in-person interpreter, within minutes, for any language. We don't have that luxury in Staten Island. Sometimes you get the interpreter virtually, but you're not able to really have the same type of settlement negotiations as when you have the interpreter in person.

What do you see as the most pressing challenges faced by judges, and what do you see as solutions?

In certain areas where you have large caseloads, you don't want to waste the defendant's time, but you also want to make them feel like they've been heard, like they didn't just waste a day coming to court for a 30-second or two-minute appearance. So, it's that balancing act that needs to be handled correctly. I always say, "I want to get you out of here as quickly as possible. I don't want you to feel like you're wasting your time. But I want to make you feel like you've had a chance to tell the court what your issue is and hopefully resolve the matter today."

What mistakes do you often see litigators make?

I don't want to say the word mistakes, because I was a litigator and I remember the pressure and the strain. But I would say, knowing the procedure and the procedural rules. I feel that so much of what we do can be disposed of on procedural grounds, and if you don't know certain time-frames, if you don't know the rules, that could really make or break your case.

What is the best career advice you've received, and from whom?

I wanted to practice entertainment law. That's what I wanted to go to law school for. That's where my heart was, because of my theater background, my nonprofit work. So, I had met with [and NBC Executive], David Sternlicht, and he was the first one that said to me, "Sometimes you need to take a few steps back in order to go forward." That always resonated with me after that because it's not always going to work out the first time. You may have to pivot. You may have to change courses, and that's something that has always stuck with me. Some 15, 16, years later.

Who are your role models and mentors?

So obviously, my grandfather, like I said earlier, Vincent Pizzuto. And then I would say, several of the great judges that I've had the opportunity to appear before and work with. On the criminal side, I had an amazing supervising judge in Brooklyn, Keshia Espinal, who I just learned so much from, not only the lectures that she gave when I became a judge, but just watching her on the bench, how she moved things along: her compassion, her demeanor. And then a number of judges that I've had the opportunity to work with on Staten Island, Judge [Brendan] Lantry, Judge Lisa Grey—all fantastic jurists.

You've been on the bench for three years now. Did you find there to be any difficult parts about adjusting to life as a judge?

Well, they say it's a lonely job. You hear that when you first become a judge, and I will say yes, I have noticed that. Because not only are you up there on the bench for eight hours a day, while the other components of the courtroom are always moving, but if you want to bounce ideas off of somebody, if you want to talk about a case, there's very few people that you are going to feel comfortable doing that with. And that's different than when you're a lawyer in private practice or just working in the court system. So, I think that was a big adjustment. On the other side, I also think it's difficult for some—not so much for me—but when you see an argument that you think the attorney should be making, you can't make that argument. And sometimes you want to be like, "Oh, but this is what you really should be arguing, and you're not just getting it. But my hands are tied, and I can't really help you with that."

And what work do you think you'd be doing if you hadn't become a lawyer?

If I hadn't become a lawyer, I would have wanted to become a page at NBC and worked in entertainment. But my boss at Nightly News said, "No, you're going to law school." Because I had said maybe I could apply to be a page and then do law school at night, and she said no, you need to go become a professional, you need to become a lawyer. So, she gave me that little push that I needed. So, I would have wanted to work in television somehow in some capacity.

Can you tell me a little bit more about that interest? You were interested in acting, performance, or dance? And when did those interests begin?

I did theater in high school, which is actually where I met my wife. My freshman year, her sophomore year, we did Grease together in high school, and from there I started working in college with some of the other high schools as an assistant director and assistant musical director. After I'd been working in the high schools for a few years, I thought that there was a missing component because you know, in academics, in sports, there's so much praise, there's so many awards and recognition that those students get that our theater students were not getting. So, I felt at that time we needed to create this organization to give out awards for our theater students, and so we started that in 2010, and we just had our 15th anniversary this past June for the Minty Awards.

And are you still performing these days?

I play piano for some theaters around Staten Island, and I'm a church organist on the weekends.

What does your campaign look like?

I would say, very similar to when I ran for civil court judge, just going to as many events as possible, meeting as many neighbors. I'm really enjoying it, so I think it's been a lot of fun so far. Knocking on doors, you know, handing out literature. So that's basically how we're spending our days.

Are there any endorsements of which you're proud?

I've received a few endorsements so far from the Sergeants Benevolent Association. The majority of my family has worked for the NYPD in civilian jobs, so to have the law enforcement backing is very meaningful. And I've received some other endorsements from some other unions as well, the Retired Sergeants Association and the National 1013 Association.

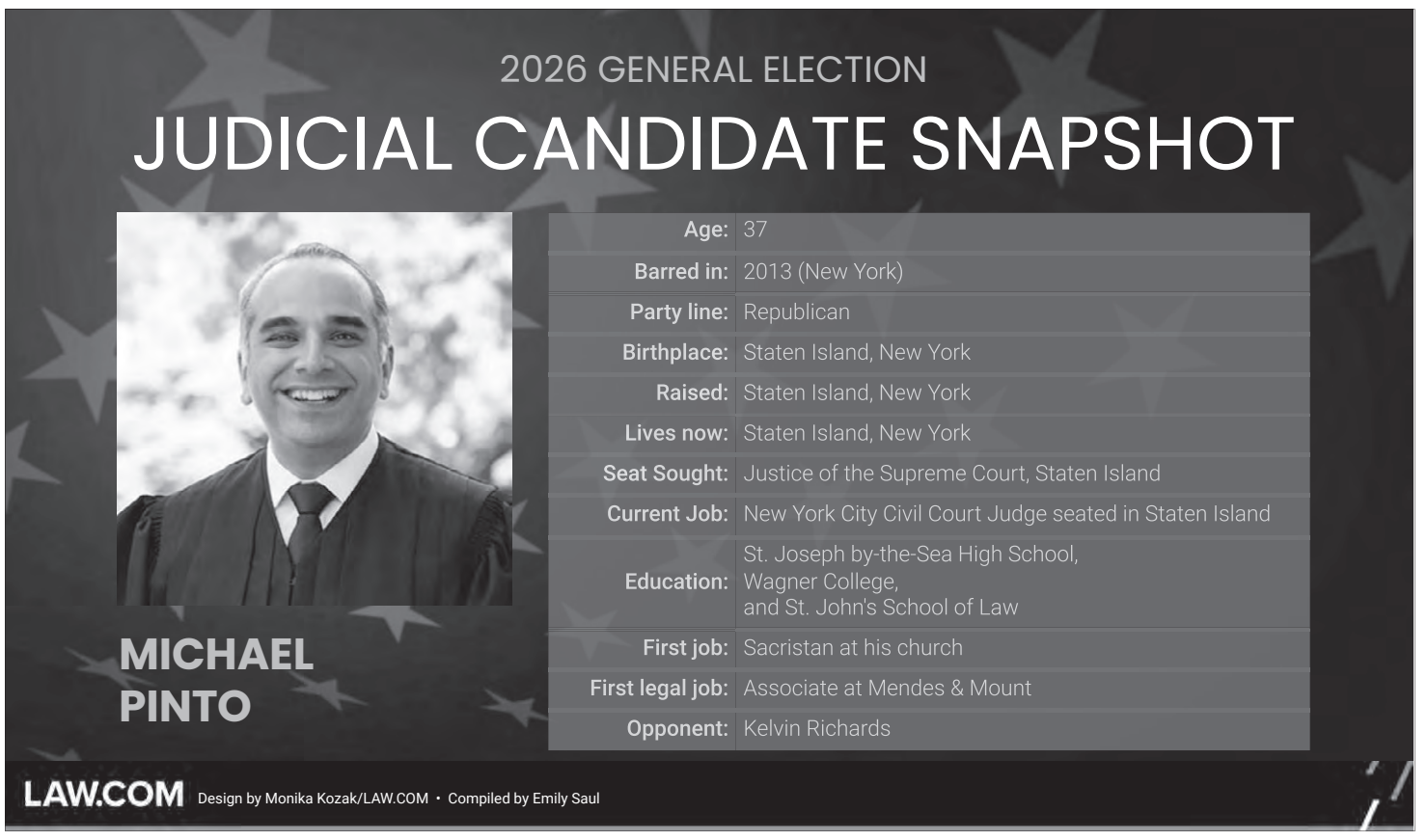
What's a fun fact about you that people might not know?

I tap danced with Brian Williams when I was in college. Hopefully he'll read the Law Journal and reach out and maybe want to do another performance.

Was there anything that you wanted to add or talk about that we didn't touch on?

My favorite story of running in 2023 was when I was interviewed by the City Bar. I ran unopposed, so I was going to be the youngest elected judge in the city. I was elected at 34. I was going to take office at 35. I didn't know what the types of questions they would ask, and the first question that they asked was, "We hear you really love Staten Island. Why don't you tell us a little bit about that?" And that's where it really all sort of clicked for me. I really do love Staten Island, and to have all these components, you know, my professional life, my personal life, my extracurricular life...just be so involved on Staten Island, looking to better the community, to better the organizations. That, I think, is what I'm most proud of.

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Richards

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and what led them to the criminal justice system. I think those experiences have actually enlightened me to think about the bigger picture when someone appears before the bench."

After law school, Richards got a job as a criminal defense attorney with the Legal Aid Society. He's been doing that ever since.

The following has been lightly edited for length and clarity.

Law.com: Why do you want to be a judge?

Kelvin Richards: I want to be a judge because I want to bring a different perspective to the bench. Judges follow the law, and we apply the law based on the charges that come before us, but I have a unique background to look at cases and look at people differently.

If you look at my history—from growing up in Africa, from being a refugee, from coming here in New York and living in public housing in a very unfortunate community, being the first attorney from that community to actually go to law school, graduate, and come back in the community—I look at people differently. And I respect people when they come before the bench. I don't just look at them as a docket. I think that's what's been missing in criminal court.

What's something you'd change about the criminal justice system? Or do you think it's working perfectly?

So judges do not change anything, because we follow the rule of law. The legislature makes the law, and we apply the law evenly. But I think what I would change is that I would not look at people as dockets. I will look at them as people.

I've been practicing for the past 14 years, and not all judges, but some judges just see people as just a docket number, and they just run through you. They don't take the time to pause and look at each case individually. It could be because they're busy. It could be because of the amount of cases they have, and they're just running through the court calendar. I don't think I could change anything, but I could slow down the system to look at each person individually and understand where they were coming from.

What do you think are some of the most pressing challenges judges face today?

On Staten Island, we've been having a lot of opiate addiction and overdose and so forth. We have a mental health court, we also have a drug part. I think judges now have to treat people with mental health and opioid addiction, not as criminals, but as people who are sick. They have to watch the line between criminality and illness. I think it is a very blurred line to know who's really a criminal, who's dealing with mental health issues, and who's dealing with addiction. And I think it is a challenge to get a better picture, since we have limited resources on Staten Island. I think if there could be more resources for mental health and people with substance abuse, that would help a lot.

Supreme Court judges often manage high-volume calendars and dockets. How would you approach that responsibility?

Well, I think it's all about scheduling. I've been in Supreme Court a lot; I've seen how the judges work. I've done a lot of cases in Supreme Court. I think it's all about managing your scheduling. You've got to understand which case is going to go to trial and which case is going to be played out and which is going to go to program.

How have you been approaching campaigning?

I just try to make people know who I am. Most people want to know if you have a record of being in the part where you want to be. And I've been in criminal court for 14 years. Like I've actually been there, working there, in the same building, and so forth. It's about just meeting people, shaking hands, letting them know who you are. But you can't say much.

I wanted to ask you about your opponent. You're running against someone who's already a sitting judge. Does that worry you?

No. I don't know the fella. I haven't met the fella. I don't have much to say about him. I respect what he's doing, but I don't know him well enough to say anything about what he does. I just know that the seat is the Supreme Court here in criminal court, and that's where I have been for the past 14 years.

Have you ever run for office before?

Yes, I ran for City Council seven years ago.

What were the results there?

That was my first time putting my hat in a public race. I didn't win.

Who are your role models and mentors?

The first person I look up to in life is my mom, because as a single mom, I see what she did to put me through school, and just our upbringing when I was a kid in the refugee camp. I see her sacrifices. My mom stopped in middle school, and she always told me I would go to school for her. That was the most annoying thing I ever heard in my life when I was a kid. But now that I'm older, it makes sense to me now. She put all her resources and everything she could behind me to get a Juris Doctor degree and to be where I'm in the position I am today. She's my role model, and she's my everything.

Apart from her, I think Barack Obama was the one that inspired me to go to law school. Because when I was graduating in 2007, 2008, I volunteered in his campaign, and I saw he was an attorney, and that motivated me to also go to law school.

I also like Nelson Mandela. What he taught me was regardless of what you go through in life, you should always forgive and have an open heart for people.

Obviously, you have your mother's endorsement. Are there any other endorsements of which you're proud?

I was endorsed by the former Republican law chair, Robert Brown. That's the first time on Staten Island that has happened, that you have a law chairman for the Republican Party crossing party lines. He resigned a few months ago, but he was the law chair for more than a decade here on Staten Island. So that was touching, and it was unique by itself.

If you weren't a lawyer, what job do you think you'd be doing?

I'd be working with refugees around the world. When I was in [College of Staten Island], I did international relations. Because when I was a kid, I was 10 years old. I was in a refugee camp in Ghana, and something struck me. I didn't understand why foreigners from Croatia, the United States, Canada came to help me in Africa.

I told myself when I got big, I wanted to be like them. So, when I went to college, I lived in New York City, and the United Nations building was here. My dream was to work in that building or work on a mission to pay back to what happened when I was 10 years old. But that changed when I volunteered on the Obama campaign, and then I decided to not work with the UN. Instead, I went to law school and became an attorney.

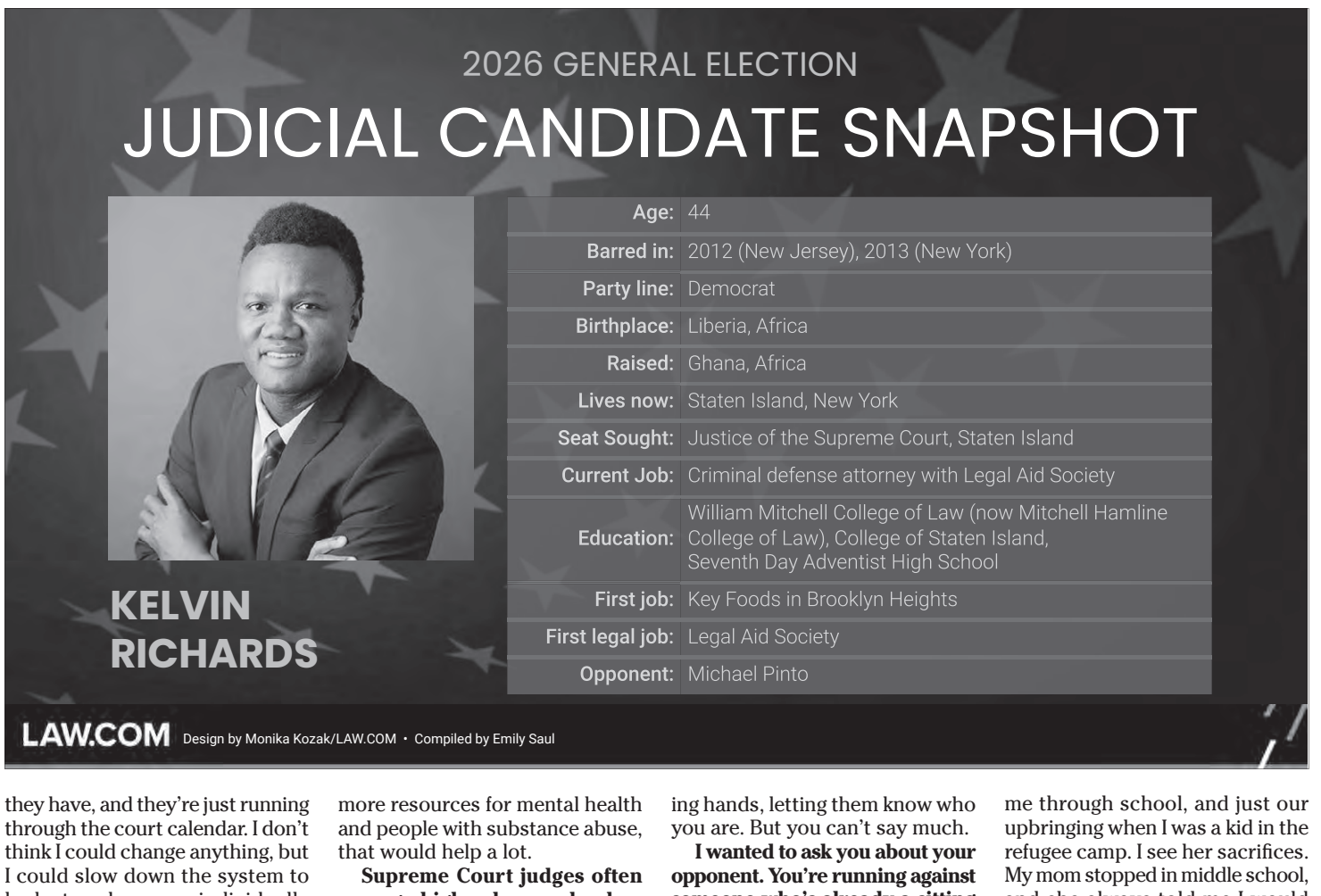
On a less serious note, what's a fun fact that people might not know about you?

I play soccer. If you check on social media, you're going to see me playing soccer. I love to play soccer. Even up to now, I'm 44 years old and I still play for Staten Island Legends. We play on Sunday in the summer league, and I still compete. And I try to teach my kids to play the game too.

Those are all of my questions. Is there anything you'd like to add?

I appreciate the opportunity and I respect the process.

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Discovery

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each consequential use, counsel should identify the user, account or workspace, the system involved, the date range, the source material provided to the system, the categories of records created, the current retention setting, the available export method and whether additional records are held by a third-party provider. The answer may differ between a personal account, a law-firm enterprise workspace, a client-controlled platform, an e-discovery application and an expert's system.

This is where an early technical conversation can save legal work later. A preservation decision is difficult to implement if no one knows whether the relevant item is a saved conversation, an administrator log, an exported file, a model-generated artifact or a record that exists only within a vendor environment. The goal is not forensic collection of every system at intake. It is enough to know what may exist, where it is likely to reside, who can preserve it and whether there is a time-sensitive retention issue that needs attention.

Preserve First; Classify Carefully

Preservation should not be confused with production. Assini is a useful reminder of that distinction. The court quashed the vendor subpoenas after applying New York's litigation-preparation framework and finding persuasive authority protecting certain AI-assisted litigation preparation.

But the decision is a trial-level ruling tied to its facts; it should not be read as a categorical privilege for AI prompts. CPLR 3101 separately addresses privileged matter, attorney work product and trial-preparation material, and CPLR 3103 gives courts tools to limit or condition disclosure where appropriate.

For practice purposes, the sequence matters. If an AI interaction may be relevant and subject to a preservation duty, keeping it available does not concede that it must later be produced. Counsel can preserve material while separately evaluating privilege, work-product protection, relevance, proportionality, confidentiality and the scope of any request. That approach protects both sides of the analysis: potentially relevant information is not lost merely because its legal classification is unresolved, and preservation is not treated as a waiver of available objections or protections.

Bring the Map Into Discovery Planning

New York's Commercial Division already provides a useful model for making technology visible early. Rule 1(b) requires counsel appearing at the prelim inary conference to be sufficiently versed in their clients' technological systems to discuss electronic discovery competently. Rule 11-c calls for counsel to confer before the preliminary conference about electronic discovery topics, and Rule 11-c(h) states that a party should take reasonable steps to preserve ESI that it has a duty to preserve.

The ESI Guidelines remain advisory, but the structure is practical: understand the systems, identify the issues early and address disagreements before they become avoidable discovery motion practice.

An AI record map can make that conversation more concrete. It need not be elaborate. For each material AI use, a litigation team can record the custodian, system or workspace, matter-related purpose, source data, record types, retention setting, export path, person or entity controlling the record, preservation action and any preliminary protection concern.

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That single page can expose gaps quickly: an important workspace with no export route, an expert using an unidentified tool, a client account set to delete history, or a vendor holding records that the client cannot directly access.

What a Proportionate Protocol Avoids

A disciplined protocol should reduce discovery, not expand it. It avoids a generic "preserve all AI" instruction that no custodian can apply consistently. It avoids assuming that every prompt is relevant merely because AI was used. It avoids waiting for an adversary's request to learn that a system no longer retains the information. And it avoids treating a subpoena to a technology provider as the first step in understanding records that may be better identified through the party, custodian or system owner.

It also supports narrower, better-informed discovery requests and objections. Once counsel understands the record types and architecture, the parties can discuss date ranges, custodians, accounts, subject matter, export formats and proportionality with greater precision.

Where protected material is implicated, the same map helps isolate it rather than commingling unrelated matters, personal information or litigation strategy with potentially responsive business records.

The Practical Point Is Visibility

The emergence of AI does not require New York courts or litigators to abandon familiar preservation and discovery principles. Part 161 carefully defines the scope of its court-paper policy. Assini illustrates how AI interactions can become the subject of a vendor-directed discovery dispute. VOOM supplies a durable preservation principle. The Commercial Division's ESI rules show how technological systems can be brought into case planning in an orderly way.

The practical adjustment is earlier visibility. When a matter is reasonably expected to involve AI-touched facts or litigation work, counsel should know which uses mattered, what source evidence sits behind them, where the related records reside, how long they are retained and who can preserve them.

From there, New York's existing rules can do what they are designed to do: separate what should be preserved from what should ultimately be produced, protected, limited or excluded. The objective is not more AI discovery. It is a sufficiently complete record to make the right discovery decision when the question actually arrives.

Data Center

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litigation, finance and construction practices while also including energy, IP, cybersecurity and regulatory attorneys.

In recent weeks, the Am Law Second Hundred firm hired commercial real estate attorney Alexandra Neifert in Baltimore from midsize firm Whiteford, Taylor & Preston, and lured former equipment leasing and finance shareholder Ken Weinberg from CM Law back to the firm in Birmingham, Alabama, in its digital infrastructure and data centers practice.

DeRise said data centers is not the firm's "busiest area from a recruitment standpoint," but the firm is actively seeking lateral talent to expand its data center practice.

"It's an area that has been identified for continued growth and an area where we are mindful that we are seeing increased demand across the industry," DeRise said. "So, from my perspective, we're keeping an eye out for opportunities with lateral talent to continue to increase and expand that practice area."

She said she has found few candidates with practices solely focusing on data centers, but rather in energy, environmental or traditional real estate and transactional practices that can transfer to data center work, DeRise said.

Sarah Breen, a Charlotte-based recruiter with Oakstreet Attorney Search, said her firm primarily recruits in the Southeast and has seen "huge" demand from national firms for associates in the areas of financing data centers, including project finance and securitization.

"The firms might have finance practices in Charlotte, but the data centers can really be anywhere so it's not necessarily tied to data centers in the Southeast," Breen said.

"You're seeing a lot of renewable energy project finance, things like that, because of the data centers as well—trying to power the data centers," she said.

Beran added that AI-driven demand could lead to the need for legal work around data infrastructure continuing for years to come, even as land use and environmental concerns and other factors drive political opposition and create temporary hurdles for development.

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CXT

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how we develop AI-enabled legal services," Miller said. "When we talk about our law firm, we're very progressive and modern in our approach, and that's very different than other law firms in our industry. That's the foundation on which we built CXT."

On Wednesday, Jamie Lawless, Husch Blackwell's chief executive, said in a statement about the firm's CXT announcement, "We didn't ask how to build a better practice group. We asked what the ideal relationship looks like from our clients' point of view, and then we built the infrastructure to deliver it. CXT is a long-term investment in capabilities that make our lawyers sharper, our strategy stronger, and our clients' outcomes better."

Lawless is among the executives and nonlawyers Husch Blackwell has brought in to manage its finances, which, like many firms, particularly those adopting AI, has moved away from the traditional billable records to more alternative fee methods and fixed fees.

The CXT platform, whose managing director is Emma Mason, a financial manager who joined the firm in 2024, is a continuation of those efforts, Miller said.

"We think it's important and helps us operate more like a business, helps us be a better business partner, and we carry that through on how we organize human capital," Miller said.

"Clients have never wanted to buy billable hours," said Nancy Rapoport, a professor of law firm behavior and artificial intelligence at the William S. Boyd School of Law at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas. "They want output that helps them solve problems. So, the whole problem with the billable hour is it's the only thing law firms could come up with that's easy to calculate. With AI, you have a whole new way of thinking, 'what value am I providing to the client? It's not my time because my time just got cut by 90%. It's my judgment, my creativity. So, how do I bill for that?' It's a completely different way of looking at the same issue: How do I solve a problem with my client?"

In 2025, Husch Blackwell's revenues grew by double digits for the sixth consecutive year, reaching $781.6 million, with profits per partner climbing to $1.08 million.

To come up with CXT, the firm relied on its mass tort practice, which involves 165 lawyers in 30 states, including Miller, who heads the firm's Alliance National Asbestos Team. In mass torts, for example, Husch Blackwell was part of the defense team that won a bellwether verdict this year in St. Louis Circuit Court for Reckitt Benckiser Group's Mead Johnson in one of thousands of lawsuits involving its cow's milk-based infant formula and a gastrointestinal illness called necrotizing enterocolitis, or NEC. Many of the lawyers involved in CXT are national coordinating counsel or lead trial teams in cases involving asbestos, talcum powder, pesticides and pharmaceuticals.

CXT's AI tools allow lawyers in mass torts to more quickly and efficiently pour through thousands of pages of medical records or scientific expert reports, for example, or better prepare a corporate witness for an upcoming deposition, he said.

"If we're training a company witness, and we know there's an attorney taking that witness's deposition, we're able to create an AI agent to look at dozens of transcripts that were the depositions that plaintiffs' counsel had taken in the past and train AI to act like that plaintiffs' counsel," he said. "We'll use it to sharpen our practice, to be able to be better than we could be."

In the past month, the firm held an "AI boot camp" for managing directors and, every week, provides an AI "learning lab," for lawyers to share how they use the technology in their practices.

AI, said George Brown, a professor at The State University of New York's University of Buffalo School of Law, "can be a great tool to brainstorm potential arguments and allow you to prepare at the counter arguments at the forefront."

"The more information they have access to, the better-quality question and responses it can give you in return," he said. "They can almost use the AI to poke holes in their arguments and defend against it even before submitting briefs."

In a Law.com survey of the Am Law 200 firms this year, Husch Blackwell said it spent 1% of its gross revenue on AI investments, which is a higher percentage than most firms—between $6.9 million and $7.8 million. The firm isn't alone in AI investments, however: Kirkland & Ellis announced this year it would spend about $500 million on building AI infrastructure over the next three to four years. And Miller noted that many plaintiffs' firms already are using AI and other technology to bolster their practices. Morgan & Morgan, for instance, has invested $300 million on its own AI platform.

"They are heavily invested in technology and in AI, and we know they're using it," Miller said of plaintiffs firms in general. "The way to strengthen your defense and develop the best defense possible is you have to learn how to use it and incorporate it in your service model."

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GPT-6 Astra

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edge work?'" he said. "What we've done is give the model instructions. We've changed some settings, and we've also bundled in some tools."

Astra for Law is not a new model; it has the same model weights (the parameters that determine how inputs are turned into outputs) as the standard configuration of GPT-6 Astra, and it was not post-trained separately. However, it differs from the standard version of the model through access to unique tools, system-level instructions and settings for traits like response length.

The configuration includes access to a new legal search index, a corpus of more than 230 million URLs linking to U.S. case law, statutes, regulations, administrative decisions and court rules, including the Free Law Project's case law database. The legal search index is designed to help Astra for Law find and access relevant authorities that bear on the facts of a matter.

Sherwin Wu, a member of OpenAI's technical staff who helped lead development on the configuration, said other tweaks were designed to help the model produce outputs that are more responsive to the needs of legal users.

"Our instructions are meant to target improvements on legal writing, legal crispness, crispness in writing, directness in writing, which is needed in practice of law, as well as some behavioral changes, small tweaks in behavior," he said. "Verbosity is something that we're setting here to make the output a little bit more thorough, but we found that this also makes the model more precise and more diligent."

OpenAI reports that when tested on questions from VALS AI's Legal Research Bench benchmark, 54% of Astra for Law's responses passed an overall correctness evaluation, compared to 38.7% for GPT-6 Astra using web search alone. At the highest reasoning setting, Astra for Law also provided 24% more reference cases, as well as a greater number of passages from relevant case law.

Boehmig and Wu noted that the configuration also showed notable reductions in hallucinations, and they said they expected it to be updated with access to additional tools over time.

"One of the really neat things about the model configuration is we can constantly be tuning it and tweaking it," he said. "The iteration cycle is so short on a lot of this stuff."

Legal Tech Integrations

In addition to the release of Astra for Law, OpenAI also announced the launch of 26 business and practice of law plugins on ChatGPT Enterprise from partner organizations, including Thomson Reuters, Harvey, Legora, Relativity, Everlaw, Intapp, NetDocuments, Litera, Descrybe, iManage and DeepJudge.

The partner plugins are accompanied by community plugins from LegalQuants, LECG and Skills.law, providing users with access to 47 skills they can leverage and build on.

OpenAI also provided details on proprietary tools its engineers have built with law firm customers. The company noted it has worked on an agreement analyzer tool with Sullivan & Cromwell for new deal review; a mergers and acquisitions diligence system with Ropes & Gray that helps attorneys work through data rooms; and GO Public, a tool Cooley designed to help clients with the initial public offering process.

Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom is also among the law firms partnering with OpenAI, collaborating on several projects including a suite of tools for guiding clients through regulatory matters related to transactions and product introductions, according to a representative of the firm.

The release of Astra for Law is part of a broader movement of Big Tech companies into legal tech development. Anthropic has released a legal plugin and practice area plugins for Claude Cowork, Google released Gemini Enterprise for Legal last month, Microsoft released a legal agent in June, Amazon recently debuted Amazon Quick for Legal, and perplexity offers Computer for Counsel, a suite of AI tools for attorneys.

OpenAI's co-development efforts with law firms likewise continue a trend that has seen firms including Kirkland & Ellis, Freshfields and Debevoise & Plimpton team up with Big Tech and legal tech vendors to build proprietary tools.

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Recipe

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"The whole team—product, marketing and legal—are looking to tell one unified story," she said.

"I've definitely seen where cross-functional collaboration has lent itself to stronger marketing collateral, stronger thought leadership opportunities and an overall stronger product."

LinkSquares' legal team is particularly valuable to product development to the extent it knows the needs and psychology of end-users—in-house lawyers.

For example, some lawyers worry AI-based software is there to replace their legal judgment—possibly even their jobs.

Jones knows that concern and has helped product and marketing teams convey the concept that the product is intended to help lawyers offload some of the more repetitive work. And by doing that, it frees-up counsel to work on more nuanced issues that require only their strategic thinking and human judgment.

"Let's say, before, we're using 60% of mental energy to do really repetitive tasks, and then we introduce an AI tool. Now we're using 20% of that energy to instruct and oversee the AI tool and some of the repetitive things,"Jones explained.

"That frees up an additional 40% for lawyers to focus on executive and legal strategy, imparting our strategic judgment on the more nuanced parts of the deal that we're negotiating or more nuanced policy drafting for their organization."

Lawyers often don't understand and distrust AI tools. Thirty percent of legal department employees surveyed for Wolters Kluwer's 2026 Future Ready Lawyer Survey Report said they lacked understanding of AI. Another 39% cited inadequate training and resources for implementing AI.

The goal is to "make sure that I can tell a story that's digestible to even the most technology averse attorney, who can understand that there are benefits and it's not the scariest thing."

A good legal team sits with the product team and helps design, said Mews' Pushparaj. At the same time, however, legal needs to "earn a seat at the table," otherwise "you're actually a disservice to your own company."

The broader team "shouldn't see you as a lawyer. They shouldn't see you as an engineer. They should see you as part of team that's building something together."

He tries to drive home to his legal crew the mentality of being a "co-builder."

"I keep throwing that word at my team. It is very important. Anytime we consider ourselves on the legal team, the product team or the corporate team, I think you've lost the game already—any time you look at them as 'the others.'"

Rather, Pushparaj added, "we're all part of the same company. We're the same team. We're together making decisions. We are helping build this together. That means we're not advising business—we're part of the business. That feels like a subtle distinction, but it's better."

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Strategic

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sions themselves need to reflect the market.

3. Spend Where It Counts, Not Where Habit Dictates

Once you have the right location, the next question is how to use the budget. It's easy to spend heavily on features that look impressive but don't add practical value. That doesn't mean aesthetics are irrelevant. Lawyers and clients notice when a space feels polished, but every design choice should earn its keep by making the office more functional or enjoyable for those who spend time there.

One increasingly common approach is to move away from allocating office size based on seniority. Giving senior partners and newly hired associates similarly sized private offices can reduce the overall footprint while freeing up space for meeting areas, town halls, conference rooms and technology.

The better use of the budget may be technology, collaboration space and places where people can meet, rather than preserving larger private offices simply because they have traditionally been part of law firm hierarchy. In some markets, if a lower floor offers better space at a better price and still works for the lawyers and clients who use it, it can be worth making that trade.

Local attorneys can also tell you what they and their clients value most about the office space. In Manhattan, the specific building, floor, view and interior decor often factor more heavily into how people assess a space. In Long Island or Westchester, parking, convenience and proximity to courts or clients may matter more.

4. Take The Space You Need, Not The Space You Hope To Need

Opening an office requires optimism, as you're making a bet that the market will support your investment. But that should not mean paying today for every lawyer you hope to hire several years from now.

A firm opening in a new market might take enough space to support its current lawyers and accommodate occasional visitors from another office, while negotiating the ability to expand if demand grows.

Growth is rarely as predictable as you'd like it to be. You may add a group of laterals faster than expected, and client demand may pick up—or the opposite could happen. If the office grows more slowly, you do not want to be carrying a large amount of unused space while you wait for the business to catch up. The lease can help manage that risk. Look for shorter terms where they make sense, along with expansion options and landlords who understand that the firm's needs may change.

There is no prize for opening with the biggest footprint you can afford. Take enough space to make the office work well now, and give yourself a realistic path to grow if the demand follows.

Be willing to change your mind about what a law office should be

There is one thread connecting all four of these rules: Do not assume the way law firms have always operated is automatically the best way to proceed now. That does not mean chasing every new trend or abandoning what has worked in the past. It means considering whether your choices still make sense for your clients, your lawyers and the market.

That flexibility should be built into any office strategy. Making smart use of technology and paying attention to market trends can help law firms make better decisions while preserving the ability to pivot as the needs of lawyers, staff and clients change.

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tice through iterative investment and guarded as confidential may well qualify.

A case-specific interaction record may stand differently, since a prompt written for one engagement is less likely, standing alone, to derive independent economic value from secrecy, although its contents may incorporate proprietary methods or confidential information.

For those records, the pertinent doctrines are CPLR 3103, the "material and necessary" standard of CPLR 3101 (a), including the court's assessment of relevance, burden, and appropriate limitations on disclosure (see *Allen v. Crowell-Collier Publ. Co.,* 21 NY2d 403, 406-407 [1968]; *Forman v. Henkin*, 30 NY3d 656, 661-664 [2018]), and the work product and litigation-preparation doctrines discussed next.

II. New York's Work Product Architecture and the Emerging Prompt Jurisprudence

New York protects litigation-related thinking through a two-tier structure. CPLR 3101 (c) confers an absolute immunity on "the work product of an attorney," a category confined to materials uniquely reflecting a lawyer's learning and professional skills and embodying legal research, analysis, theory, and strategy (see *Spectrum Sys. Intl. Corp. v. Chemical Bank,* 78 NY2d 371, 377-378 [1991]; *Hoffman v. Ro-San Manor,* 73 AD2d 207, 211 [1st Dept 1980]). CPLR 3101 (d) (2) confers a conditional immunity on materials prepared in anticipation of litigation, discoverable only upon a showing of substantial need and inability to obtain the substantial equivalent without undue hardship.

Both provisions descend from *Hickman v. Taylor* (329 US 495 [1947]), which grounded the protection in the functioning of the adversary system itself: lawyers cannot perform their duties if they must think in public and an opponent should not perform its functions "on wits borrowed from the adversary." Not every keystroke warrants the same treatment.

A prompt that frames a legal question, selects authorities, identifies weaknesses in a record, or directs an analytical approach may reveal an attorney's learning and professional skill; an administrative, generic, or mechanical prompt may not; and outputs vary according to their content, purpose, use, and dissemination.

Recent federal decisions have addressed these questions in different factual settings. In *Tremblay v. OpenAI, Inc.* (2024 WL 3748003, *2 [ND Cal, Aug. 8, 2024, No. 23-cv-03223]), the court treated prompts and settings used by counsel to test a chatbot for alleged copyright infringement as opinion work product. In *Concord Music Group, Inc. v. Anthropic PBC* (2025 WL 1482734, *1-2 [ND Cal, May 23, 2025]), the court treated counsel-generated prompt-output pairs as work product, found a limited waiver for pairs affirmatively relied upon, and denied a broader request for unrelied-upon pairs without prejudice to targeted discovery. These rulings arose in copyright litigation and turned on the purposes for which counsel generated and used the interactions.

In *Assini v. Hayward* (2026 NY Slip Op 26086 [Sup Ct, Nassau County 2026]), the plaintiffs served nonparty subpoenas on an AI provider seeking prompts, inputs, uploads, and outputs used by a self-represented defendant in the litigation. The court reviewed CPLR 3101 (d), discussed *United States v. Heppner* and *Morgan v. V2X, Inc.,* found *Morgan* persuasive, and quashed the subpoenas under CPLR 2304. *Morgan* (2026 WL 864223, 2026 US Dist LEXIS 67939 [D Colo, Mar. 30, 2026, No. 25-cv-01991]) had applied federal work product protection to a self-represented litigant's AI-assisted case preparation, and *Warner v. Gilbarco, Inc.* (820 F Supp 3d 629, 634-637 [ED Mich 2026]) likewise addressed a self-represented party's litigation-related AI use. *United States v. Heppner* (820 F Supp 3d 292, 296-299 [SD NY 2026]) reached a different result on different facts, holding that documents a criminal defendant generated on a consumer AI platform were neither attorney-client privileged nor work product: the privilege analysis focused on confidentiality and disclosure to the provider, while the work product analysis focused on the absence of counsel's direction and the failure of the interactions to reflect counsel's strategy or legal preparation.

Together, these decisions show that the identity of the user, litigation purpose, counsel's involvement, the content of the interaction, reliance, and disclosure practices may all affect the analysis.

Waiver principles supply a further variable. Under New York law, a party places protected material at issue where it affirmatively relies on the material to prove a claim or defense, although mere relevance is insufficient (see *Deutsche Bank Trust Co. of Ams. v. Tri-Links Inv. Trust,* 43 AD3d 56, 63-64 [1st Dept 2007]). Concord Music applied similar logic to prompt-output pairs. Reliance-based waiver may therefore operate as a built-in calibration: the more directly a party affirmatively relies upon an AI interaction to establish a contention or expert conclusion, the stronger the argument for a carefully tailored waiver, although relevance alone remains insufficient.

III. Forensic Valuation Experts In Matrimonial Litigation

The question may arise with particular force in contested matrimonial litigation involving business interests. Equitable distribution under Domestic Relations Law §236 (B) requires the identification and valuation of marital property, including closely held businesses and professional practices, and the Court of Appeals has recognized that valuation is an exercise properly within the fact-finding power of the trial courts, guided by expert testimony, with no uniform method prescribed (see *Burns v. Burns*, 84 NY2d 369, 375 [1994]).

Related doctrines govern adjacent questions, including flexibility in the selection of valuation dates (see *McSparron v. McSparron*, 87 NY2d 275, 287-288 [1995]) and the avoidance of double counting income in valuing a business and awarding maintenance (see *Grunfeld v. Grunfeld*, 94 NY2d 696, 704-705 [2000]).

Valuation disputes are battles of professional judgment: the selection of an income, market, or asset approach, the normalization of owner compensation, the treatment of goodwill, and the application of discounts each involve choices on which qualified experts routinely differ, and on which the trial court must ultimately choose.

The financial expert operates within a disclosure regime that reflects deliberate legislative and administrative choices. Compulsory financial disclosure applies in contested matrimonial actions (see Domestic Relations Law §236 [B] [4]), sworn statements of net worth are required, and expert reports ordinarily must be exchanged and filed no later than 60 days before trial, with rebuttal reports exchanged and filed no later than 30 days before trial, subject to the court's management of the particular action (see 22 NYCRR 202.16 [g]).

When the report is received in lieu of direct testimony, the expert must be available for cross-examination, including examination concerning the report, its stated bases, and the financial records on which the opinion rests; those underlying records are themselves ordinarily discoverable from the parties and the business.

At the same time, New York's general expert-disclosure architecture is comparatively restrained: CPLR 3101 (d) (1) (i) requires a statement of the subject matter and substance of the expected testimony, and further disclosure concerning an expert's anticipated testimony may be obtained only by court order upon a showing of special circumstances (see CPLR 3101 [d] [1] [iii]), a standard that has generally made expert depositions the exception outside the Commercial Division, whose rules separately permit them (see Rules of Commercial Div of Sup Ct [22 NYCRR 202.70 (g)] rule 13 [c]).

New York has thus already made calibrated judgments about how deeply an adversary may probe an expert's preparation before trial, and any approach to AI interaction records will operate within, and may be measured against, those judgments.

The manner of the expert's retention adds a further layer. Where an accountant is retained by counsel to facilitate the provision of legal advice, particular communications may fall within the attorney-client privilege if the accountant's participation was necessary to the legal consultation and confidentiality was maintained (see *United States v. Kovel*, 296 F2d 918, 921-922 [2d Cir 1961]; *People v. Osorio*, 75 NY2d 80, 84 [1989]).

The accountant's ordinary valuation work does not become privileged merely by virtue of counsel's retention, and disclosure of confidential information to an outside AI provider may independently affect the privilege analysis, as the confidentiality discussion in *Heppner* suggests.

The interactions of a court-appointed neutral expert, retained to assist the court rather than to advance a party's litigation position, would be analyzed differently again. The capacity in which the expert acted is thus one more variable a court may need to identify before selecting the governing doctrine.

The working process of the financial expert has traditionally received different treatment than the exchanged report and its underlying data. The report, the records reviewed, and the methods disclosed are the materials on which cross-examination is built; the expert's internal iterations, meaning preliminary schedules, tested-and-abandoned adjustments, and draft narratives, have generated little New York authority in the matrimonial context.

The closest analogue lies in the custody field, where trial courts have divided over disclosure of a court-appointed mental-health evaluator's notes and raw data: one line requires "special circumstances" before the evaluator's file is disclosed (see *Ochs v. Ochs,* 193 Misc 2d 502, 507-510 [Sup Ct, Westchester County 2002]; *Feuerman v. Feuerman*, 112 Misc 2d 961, 964 [Sup Ct, Nassau County 1982]), while a competing line favors a presumption of disclosure (see *K.C. v. J.C.*, 50 Misc 3d 892 [Sup Ct, Westchester County 2015]; *Gary G. v. Elena A.G.*, 72 Misc 3d 1201[A], 2021 NY Slip Op 50564[U] [Sup Ct, Kings County 2021]).

The cited trial-level decisions reflect competing approaches, and the article has identified no controlling Appellate Division decision definitively resolving the issue. The competing rationales, candor and the integrity of the evaluative process on one side, and transparency and the ability to test the work on the other, translate readily to the financial expert's working file, and artificial intelligence sharpens the question because a single interaction history may contain factual substrate, deliberation, and relied-upon analysis at once.

> Whether an expert's destruction is attributable to the retaining party will depend on the party's custody or control, its instructions to the expert, and its practical ability to secure the records. Where attribution is established, available relief may include an adverse inference, preclusion, or other sanctions calibrated under CPLR 3126.

IV. Deliberation, Methodology, And the Competing Disclosure Considerations

For much of the history of expert evidence, many tentative thoughts left no record. A valuation expert could consider and reject a discount, revise a preliminary conclusion of value, or mentally test an alternative capitalization rate without creating a discoverable artifact.

An AI interaction may memorialize those same intermediate steps. Memorialization makes the process accessible, but it does not by itself answer whether the record is material and necessary, protected, or appropriately subject to a protective order.

Several legal doctrines reflect concerns about exposing deliberative processes, although they arise from different sources and are not interchangeable. Judicial mental processes are protected from examination (see *United States v. Morgan,* 313 US 409, 422 [1941]); jury deliberations receive separate protection; in camera interviews of children preserve confidentiality in custody proceedings (see *Matter of Lincoln v. Lincoln,* 24 NY2d 270, 272-274 [1969]); and the 2010 amendments to Federal Rule of Civil Procedure 26 protect draft expert reports and most attorney-expert communications even for testifying experts, with the Advisory Committee explaining that unrestricted discovery into expert development had produced artificial and costly avoidance practices with little benefit to truth-finding (see Fed Rules Civ Pro rule 26 [b] [4] [B], [C] and 2010 Advisory Comm Notes).

These authorities do not establish a privilege for an expert's AI history, but they identify recurring concerns about candor, distortion, and the use of preliminary thought as impeachment material.

The countervailing consideration is methodological transparency, which weighs in favor of disclosure when AI materially determined the evidence considered, the criteria applied, the classification of information, or the substance of the resulting opinion. In *Conservation Law Found., Inc. v. Shell Oil Co.* (US Dist Ct, D Conn, May 18, 2026, No. 3:21-cv-00933), a magistrate judge ordered production of prompts used in a testifying expert's document-selection process.

The order was subsequently stayed pending district-court review. Without addressing the merits of that ongoing dispute, the competing arguments illustrate a recurring functional question: whether a prompt memorialized tentative thought or operated as part of the expert's methodology. The federal retained-expert framework differs from New York practice, but the parallel to valuation work is direct: an instruction that governed which financial records or comparable transactions the tool considered may stand on different footing than a request to redraft a narrative section.

The potential use of interaction records on cross-examination presents considerations on both sides, and the distinction between exploratory dialogue and operative instruction is again central. Iterative prompting often includes propositions the user is testing rather than adopting: a query asking whether a 25 percent lack-of-marketability discount could be supported does not necessarily establish that the expert concluded it was warranted, and an initial draft reflecting one conclusion of value does not necessarily explain why the final report reached another.

Because an exploratory prompt can resemble a conclusion when excerpted, examination built on discarded scenarios may portray ordinary professional rigor as result-shopping, and the trial's focus may shift from the reliability of the valuation to the mechanics of its drafting; a related concern is prospective, since experts who anticipate impeachment based on preliminary dialogue may curtail candid exploration or forgo otherwise useful tools.

On the other side, examination based on an operative instruction may serve the truth-finding function: a prompt directing the tool to support a predetermined value, to exclude unfavorable records, or to screen comparables toward a desired result bears on methodology and potential bias in precisely the way legitimate impeachment is designed to reach. These competing effects may inform both whether disclosure is ordered and, through protective conditions under CPLR 3103 (a), how any disclosed material may be used.

New York's leading decision on AI-assisted expert work arose in a financial dispute and illustrates a further dimension. In *Matter of Weber* (85 Misc 3d 727 [Sur Ct, Saratoga County 2024]), a trust accounting proceeding, a damages expert testified that he had relied on Microsoft Copilot to cross-check calculations underlying a supplemental damages analysis, yet could not recall his inputs, identify the tool's sources, or explain its operation.

The Surrogate's Court, describing the issue as one of apparent first impression, held that counsel has an affirmative duty to disclose the use of artificial intelligence in generating evidence sought to be admitted, and that such evidence should be subject to a Frye hearing whose scope the court determines, contrasting *People v. Wakefield* (38 NY3d 367 [2022]), in which artificial-intelligence-assisted DNA analysis was admitted after a full Frye hearing supported by expert testimony and peer-reviewed literature. *Weber* concerned admissibility rather than pretrial discovery, and disclosing that and how a tool was used is analytically distinct from producing the full record of every exchange with it; that distinction may prove central to future disputes.

The decision also shows that the interaction record can cut in the opposite direction from the one usually assumed: the expert's inability to produce or recall his prompts contributed to the rejection of the testimony, suggesting that a preserved record may be the expert's principal means of demonstrating what the tool was asked, what it returned, and what verification followed. The same record an adversary might mine for discarded hypotheses may be the proof that the expert's process was disciplined.

Reliability concerns operate alongside these considerations. In *Kohls v. Ellison* (2025 WL 66514 [D Minn, Jan. 10, 2025, No. 24-cv-3754]), an expert declaration on the dangers of AI-generated content was itself drafted with a generative tool and cited two nonexistent academic articles; the court excluded the declaration as unreliable while emphasizing that it did not fault the expert for using AI in research as such.

A partially similar episode occurred in the Concord Music litigation, where the court struck a paragraph of an expert declaration containing a citation error attributed to AI-assisted formatting. A concrete indication that a report contains fabricated, unsupported, or unverifiable material may support targeted inquiry, and the AICPA's nonauthoritative guidelines, which emphasize verification and the primacy of professional judgment, point in the same direction: an expert's testimony about compliance with those expectations will often be the first and best source of information.

If an expert employed AI as part of a novel scientific or technical methodology, Frye may be implicated (see *People v. Wesley*, 83 NY2d 417, 422-429 [1994]; *Parker v. Mobil Oil Corp.,* 7 NY3d 434, 446-447 [2006]), although valuation disputes more commonly concern the application of accepted methods, matters of foundation, weight, and verification rather than general acceptance.

Rulemaking bodies are engaged with the same questions. The Judicial Conference's Advisory Committee on Evidence Rules has published for public comment a proposed Federal Rule of Evidence 707, under which certain machine-generated evidence offered without a sponsoring expert would be subjected to reliability criteria modeled on those governing expert testimony.

The Committee has also considered, but has not advanced for public comment, a possible amendment to Rule 901 addressing claims that evidence was fabricated by generative artificial intelligence. Neither measure has been adopted.

In New York, 22 NYCRR part 161, adopted March 25, 2026 and effective June 1, 2026, permits AI-assisted preparation of court papers without categorical disclosure of AI use and allows individual courts to adopt a model verification rule; because Part 161 expressly excludes materials constituting or proffered as evidence, an AI-assisted expert report must be analyzed under applicable disclosure and evidentiary principles rather than by direct application of the rule, although its architecture of human verification is consistent with the emphasis of *Weber* and *Kohls* on the professional's duty to verify.

A further question, likely to recur, concerns interaction records that no longer exist because the expert deleted them, whether deliberately, as a matter of routine practice, or through a tool's automatic retention settings.

New York's spoliation doctrine supplies the governing structure: a party seeking sanctions for the destruction of evidence must establish that the party with control over the evidence was obligated to preserve it at the time of its destruction, that the evidence was destroyed with a culpable state of mind, which in New York may include ordinary negligence, and that the destroyed evidence was relevant to a claim or defense (see *Pegasus Aviation I, Inc. v. Varig Logistica S.A.,* 26 NY3d 543, 547 [2015]; *VOOM HD Holdings LLC v. EchoStar Satellite L.L.C.,* 93 AD3d 33, 41-45 [1st Dept 2012]; CPLR 3126).

The preservation obligation attaches once litigation is reasonably anticipated. Although the standards are distinct, the facts showing that an interaction was created in anticipation of litigation may overlap with those establishing a duty to preserve it. Deletion occurring before that duty attached may stand differently from deletion, even pursuant to a routine retention policy, after the duty arose.

Whether an expert's destruction is attributable to the retaining party will depend on the party's custody or control, its instructions to the expert, and its practical ability to secure the records. Where attribution is established, available relief may include an adverse inference, preclusion, or other sanctions calibrated under CPLR 3126.

Sanctions are not the only consequence, and protection and preservation are distinct concepts. A party may withhold an interaction record as protected while preserving it for in camera adjudication if a dispute arises; destroying the record forecloses that option and may convert a defensible protection claim into a spoliation question.

Weber illustrates the practical dimension apart from any sanctions analysis: the expert's inability to produce or recall his prompts contributed to the rejection of the testimony because the absence of a record left the verification of the work unprovable.

Professional considerations point in the same direction, since the AICPA's nonauthoritative guidelines emphasize documentation and verification, and an interaction record may function as part of the engagement's workpapers.

Whether and how long to retain such records, and under what confidentiality settings, are decisions on which experts, counsel, and providers' retention practices all bear. The competing considerations include the preservation obligations described above, the confidentiality of the financial information the records contain, and the expert's own interest in being able to demonstrate a disciplined and verified process.

V. A Function-Based Analytical Framework

Existing New York doctrine permits a function-based analysis without treating every prompt identically. CPLR 3101, CPLR 3103, CPLR 2304, the work product cases, the privilege principles governing retained accountants, and the expert-disclosure framework of CPLR 3101 (d) (1) and 22 NYCRR 202.16 (g) give courts several tools for examining relevance, protection, burden, confidentiality, and the need for tailored disclosure. The following categories identify considerations that may arise; they do not prescribe the outcome of any particular dispute.

Attorney interactions may be examined according to whether they uniquely reflect legal research, analysis, theory, or strategy under CPLR 3101 (c); constitute other material prepared in anticipation of litigation under CPLR 3101 (d) (2); or are administrative or factual materials outside those protections, with reliance and dissemination affecting the analysis. When account-wide material is sought from an AI provider, CPLR 2304 and CPLR 3103 permit the court to address breadth, relevance, confidentiality, and appropriate conditions on disclosure.

Financial expert interactions may be separated by function: deliberative and drafting prompts, including hypothesis testing, scenario analysis, and prose revision; data-selection prompts that determine which records, transactions, or comparables are considered, classified, or excluded; factual-assumption prompts that supply premises such as normalization adjustments, growth rates, or discount inputs; relied-upon interactions that provide content or analysis adopted in the report; and attorney-authored or privilege-implicating interactions, which return to the doctrines discussed above.

These categories can overlap, and their significance will depend on the report, testimony, asserted need, available alternatives, and any evidence of deficiency or bias.

Three illustrations, offered without suggesting outcomes, may show how the categories operate.

First, an expert asks the tool to summarize deposition testimony already produced in discovery and to suggest clearer phrasing for a background section of the report; the interaction resembles drafting assistance, the underlying testimony is available to all parties, and the incremental value of the exchange itself may be limited.

Second, an expert instructs the tool to screen a database and identify comparable transactions meeting criteria the expert specifies; the instruction functions as part of the selection methodology, the criteria may or may not appear in the report, and a court might consider whether the report and testimony adequately disclose the screening criteria before deciding whether the interaction itself requires review, in camera or otherwise.

Third, an expert supplies normalization assumptions to the tool, directs it to generate a discounted cash flow analysis, and adopts the output in the report; the interaction supplies both factual premises and relied-upon analysis, and it stands closest to the bases of the opinion that examination and disclosure have traditionally reached. In each instance, the governing question is the same: what did the tool do, and what did the expert do with it.

Procedural safeguards may permit courts to address legitimate disclosure needs without automatic production of an entire interaction history, including particularized requests, in camera review, targeted excerpts, redaction, confidentiality designations, restricted review by counsel or an expert, and limits on use.

Confidentiality interests may be substantial in this setting, because a valuation interaction history can contain tax returns, banking records, customer and vendor information, and the commercial secrets of the business being valued, which is often a nonparty in substance even when an interest in it is marital property.

Experts and counsel can reduce uncertainty by using tools configured for confidentiality, understanding retention and training practices, protecting sensitive financial information, verifying outputs, and maintaining contemporaneous records of what the technology was asked and what verification followed, records that may serve the expert as much as any adversary.

Conclusion

AI interaction records do not fit neatly within a single discovery category. The same account may contain attorney mental impressions, privileged communications, ordinary litigation-preparation material, factual inputs, expert methodology, discarded drafts, and material affirmatively relied upon.

New York's existing rules, together with the early decisions, provide courts with authority to distinguish among those functions, to require transparency about the role a tool played, and to tailor any disclosure accordingly. As these disputes develop, careful attention to purpose, content, reliance, verification, confidentiality, and available alternatives will be more useful than a categorical rule based solely on the word "prompt."

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THURSDAY, OCT. 1

Denal Construction Corp. v. Claremont Hotel

10 A.M.

656026/25 WebIntensive Software v. Proximity Team

FRIDAY, OCT. 2

9:30 A.M.

818976/22 Daniel v. Steris Corp.

MONDAY, OCT. 5

9:30 A.M.

813211/22 Suriel v. Alcantara

MONDAY, OCT. 19

Simpex Pharmachem v. Pharbest Pharmaceuticals

APPELLATE TERM

BENCH FOR THE SEPT 2026 TERM:

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Civil Appeals

Pursuant to 22 NYCRR 640.6 (a) (2), a "Clerk's Return" from the New York Civil Court has been filed with the Clerk of the Appellate Term, First Department for each Civil action listed below since the last calendar was published on April 8, 2026.

The Clerk's Returns are from the New York Civil Court - New York and Bronx Counties.

Attention is directed to the applicable provisions of 22NYCRR 640.6 (a) (3) (iii) in the event of noncompliance.

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26-106 Oh, Mi-Kyeong342 West 71 Street Llc
26-107 Medical Imaging Of Bronxmvaic
26-108 Floral Park Drugsgeico Ins. Co.
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26-111 /112port Authority Of Nylois, Gloria
26-133 Obah, Patrickgoogle Roblox & Roblox
26-140 Jebrahan Corp.tavares, Emilio
26-141 Snyder, Ronald Z.sivic Realty Corp.
26-143 Decker Associates, Llcdeutsch, Neil
26-144 Park-Lex Associatesschad, Fern
26-145 361 East 50th Street Llclupo, Maureen
26-146 Burns-Tetteh, Rachel A.goldfarb Properties
26-147 Lopez, Asnay Darraidometro By T-Mobile
26-148 Springer, Lorenzoaminov Jewelers
26-149 Zigelstein, Dubitong, Shuping
26-150 Hayes, Domoniquemuddy Paws Rescue
26-151 65 Fw Owner Llcespinal, Vianca V.
26-152 Kanter's Realty Milgram, Michael
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26-155 Carpet Diem 17 Corpto, Lucia
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26-157 East Harlem Mec Parcelsmalls, Reggie
26-158 Caban, Carmenoscar's Gold And Diamonds
26-159 /161525 West 52 Propertytsokanos, Steven
26-173 85 East End Ownerferraro, Samantha
26-174 3890-98 Broadwayhiraldo, Jennifer
26-195 86 West Corp.singh, Harbinder
26-196 227-231 E 59th Partnersleoni, Sebastean
26-197 /198toyota Motor Creditlinen, Latoya
26-199 207-209 West 107th Stde La Cruz, Orlando
26-200 /207katz, Freddieosi Llc; Tgm Services Corp.
26-208 /211fifth Avenue 25g Llcsambar, Habib
26-212 Sm I Mms, Llcfearless Music Tv, Llc
26-213 S&P Associates Of Nydewald, Jerome
26-214 Bronx Riverside Llcbaez, Luis A.
26-215 Ormonde Equities, Llcworkplayce 2030 Broadway

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Criminal Appeals

Pursuant to 22NYCRR 640.6 (b) (3), a copy of the notice of appeal has been filed with the Clerk of the Appellate Term, First Department for each criminal action or proceeding listed below since the last Calendar was published on MAY 15TH, 2026.

PEOPLE v.

Slade, Dominique
Porter, Clinton
Castillo, Edward
Tavarez, Geovani
Alequin, Jose
Smith, Rashawn
Davis, Rahleac
Delvillar, Frances
Paraison, Ken
Arrington, Derrick
Arias, Jose
Hayes, Quintasia
Haniff, Javed
Martinez, Luis
Gill, Guillermo
Morel, Jostin
Mendez, Francisco
Nesby, Ernest
Bunay, Alejandro
Kegarise, Marc
Pujols-Santos, Jeremy
Wilson, Breanna
Scruggs, Corrine
Hernandez, Richard
Williams, Monique
Ramos, Jesus
Tucker, Raymond
Potter, Joshua
Rios, Carmen
Rodriguez, Christopher
Rodriguez, Christopher
Flores, Benjamin
Torres, Rosanna
Calzada, Melvin
Evans, Tony
Sharpe, Davon
Skinner, Crystal
Garcia, Apolinar
Serrano, Pedro
Michael, Julian
Hernandez, Francisco
Acevedo, Persio
Delgado, Jose
Evergarcia, Fernando
Laboy, Tyrese
Mouton, Tavares
Blackburn, Randall
Adman, Kirk
Gomez, Jeremy
Pabon, Ernesto
Batista, Fabio
Holley, Javonn
Portorreal, Joel
Torres, Dany
Blanchette, Latrece
Marrero, Alan
Granger, John
Mendez, Hector
Banarsee, Courtney
Soukouna, Hamed
Diena, Johana
Mcneil, Rahmarv
Mcneil, Rahmarv
Saint, Yankopoly
Richardson, Andrew
Lopez, Leonard
Hernandez, Richard
Midence, Oscar
Midence, Oscar
Cuevas, Dennys
Martinez, Joan
Fisiru, Hamidou
Dugue, Keimari
Tinker, Andre
Watson, Maria
Marichal, Carlos
Hernandez, Richard
Lucena, Yexon
Morancis, Terron
Speakes, Damaris
Thomas, Delroy
Bracey, Brandon
Rosario, Chayanne
Brunner, Tashaun
Henry, Desmond
Salinas, Luis
Elzey, Chamia
Flucker, Rahmel
Ortiz, Cesar
Grant, Arion
Santos, Israel
Elseworth, Arkeilon
Boone, Sheldon
Ba, Douda
Rodriguez, Luis
Velez, Yullimar
Perez, Natasha
Casado, Leandris
Cheatham, Thomasina
Gomez, Joseph
Cabrera, Edwin
Smith, William
Jimenez Pena, Miguel
Lazil, Felix
Nelson, Willie
Velaquez, Diego
Young, James
Oldyn, Frederick
Burgos, Felix
Pellot, Neftali
Reece, Damain
Calletano, Felix
Rivera, Jhonaiker
Turner, Christen
Vickers, Gerard
Manning, Josette
Carpenter, Anthony
Burgos, Joel
Edgefield, Robert
Guzman, Heidy
Acevedo, Luis
Wooten, Armond
Fletcher, Charles
Davis, Dhavon
Gonzalez, Jose
Vidals, Pedro
Cuautle, Carlos
Torres, Grober
Lopez, Victor
Hoppin, Tyler
Portela, Joel
Torres, Omar
Pericastillo, Rosny
Smith, Latrice
Morgan, Quandale
Robles, Kevin
Johnson, David
Jones, Phillip
Garcia, Kevin
Tirado, Frank
Vidal , Johanna
Talley, Sherie
Pailin, Robert
Martinez, Melissa
Mendoza, Ingrid
Zhagui, Luis
Davis, Danyan
Bonilla, Yajayra
Martinez, Carlos

COURT NOTES

NEW YORK STATE COURT OF APPEALS

Court Invites Amicus Curiae Participation

The Court granted leave to appeal in *Matter of Barletta v Martuscello* (APL-2026-00078). This appeal is proceeding in the normal course of full briefing and oral argument.

In this article 78 proceeding challenging the failure of respondent Commissioner of the Department of Corrections and Community Supervision (DOCCS) to grant a prison grievance, petitioner was granted leave to appeal from an order of the Appellate Division, Third Department (240 AD3d 1107), which affirmed an order of Supreme Court, Albany County, that dismissed the petition. The issues presented include whether respondent waived the affirmative defense of failure to exhaust administrative remedies and whether petitioner exhausted administrative remedies, or was excused from doing so, when DOCCS did not render a final decision within the 30-day period prescribed by its regulations and petitioner commenced this proceeding after that 30-day period.

The Court invites amicus curiae participation from those qualified and interested. Amicus motions must comply with section 500.23 of the Court's Rules of Practice. Docket information, the briefing schedule, filings and the oral argument date for this appeal are or will be available through the Court's Public Access and Search System (Court-PASS).

Questions may be directed to the Clerk's Office at (518) 455-7705.

NEW YORK CITY BAR ASSOCIATION

Guidance on Screening Lateral Attorneys' Conflicts

The New York City Bar Association's Committee on Professional Ethics has issued Formal Opinion 2026-1, providing practical guidance on New York's screening notification rule for lateral attorneys' conflicts in light of changes to Rules 1.9 and 1.10 that took effect January 1, 2025.

The rule allows law firms to avoid imputing a lateral hire's conflicts to the rest of the firm by screening the attorney and notifying the former client in writing—rather than obtaining a conflict waiver, as previously required.

The new opinion clarifies open questions firms have faced since the rule took effect, including:

- Which conflicts qualify for the safe harbor, and which matters do not;
- What the written notice to a former client must say, and when notice may be delayed for confidentiality reasons;
- Timing and recipient issues, including the interplay with Rule 4.2's restrictions on contacting represented parties; and
- What a firm receiving such a notice is obligated to do.

Formal Opinion 2026-1 can be found on the Bar Association's website at www.nycbar.org

ADMINISTRATIVE ORDER OF THE CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE JUDGE OF THE COURTS

E-Filing in Civil Matters in the District Courts

Pursuant to the authority vested in me, and upon consultation and agreement with the Administrative Board of the Courts, I hereby establish and give notice of programs for the consensual and mandatory use of electronic filing and service of documents by electronic means ("e-filing") in civil proceedings in the City and District Courts as authorized pursuant to L. 2024, C. 579.

These programs are in effect for the courts and case types listed as of the date of the Order on the NYSCEF Website at www.nycourts.gov/efile, under the "Authorized Courts and Case Types" section link. Such content on the NYSCEF website may be updated only upon further authorization by the Chief Administrative Judge in accordance with Article 21-A of the Civil Practice Law and Rules, Section 2103-a of the Uniform City Court Act, and Section 2103-a of the Uniform District Court Act.

Such programs shall be subject to Sections 210.4-a, 212.4-a, 202.5-b and 202.5-bb of the Uniform Rules for the New York State Trial Courts, as applicable. This order is effective August 3, 2026.

NYS UNIFIED COURT SYSEM

Rule Changes Will Enhance Judicial Visitation Program, Deepening Understanding and Strengthening Connections

The Unified Court System today announced significant amendments to Part 17 of the Rules of the Chief Judge, that will require judges serving in criminal and family courts to conduct at least one visit per year to a prison, jail, or other detention facility, starting January 1, 2028. This positions New York as the first state in the nation to mandate immersive yearly visits by all trial court judges responsible for sentencing or detention decisions. The reimagined Part 17 aims to deepen judicial insight into incarceration conditions, and to enhance visibility and promote stronger understanding and communication among corrections systems, incarcerated individuals, and the judiciary.

Under the new Part 17, judicial visits to facilities will include opportunities for meaningful time in key areas such as intake, housing, work education, recreation, visitation, dining, and medical and mental health facilities. Judges will also have an opportunity to meet with incarcerated individuals, employees, administrators, and service providers. Additionally, visits will rotate among facility types, including state prisons, local jails, and youth and women's facilities — in accordance with judicial assignments, as delineated in the amended rules — and, to the extent practicable, across regions of the State.

The amendments to Part 17 follow years of in-depth study by the court system's Advisory Committee on Criminal Law and Procedure, an effort led by Committee Chair Judge Daniel P. Conviser and Committee member Michael B. Mushlin, Professor Emeritus at Pace University: School of Law. The Committee's proposal for a new Part 17 was circulated for public comment in September 2025. Nearly 150 comments were received from a wide variety of individuals and organizations, including present and former judges, medical professionals, academics, currently and formerly incarcerated individuals and organizations advocating for them, defense counsel, prosecutors, other practicing attorneys, correctional facility professionals, clergy, social work and mental health professionals, international experts, and everyday citizens. The overwhelming majority expressed strong support for this program of enhanced judicial visitation.

The new Part 17 (https://www.nycourts.gov/rules/part-17-judicial-education-andtraining#section-202926) will take effect January 1, 2028, to allow sufficient time for successful implementation, which will include a new judicial orientation and education program and significant logistical planning. To this end, the court system will establish an advisory task force, bringing together trial court judges, judicial associations, court administrators, correctional and detention facility representatives, and experts from relevant fields related to corrections and the rights of incarcerated persons.
https://www.nyed.uscourts.gov/criminal-justice-act

New applications and applications for reappointment, along with all supporting documents, must be submitted in one flattened PDF file using the required naming convention, no later than September 4, 2026, by electronic submission via the Court's website.

Please contact the Clerk of Court at 718-613-2270 if you experience difficulty uploading an application.

New York County

SUPREME COURT

Ex-Parte Motion Part And Special Term Part

Ex-Parte Motions Room 315, 9:30 A.M.

Special Term Proceedings
Unsafe Buildings
Bellevue Psychiatric Center
Kirby Psychiatric Center
Metropolitan Hospital
Manhattan Psychiatric Center
Bellevue Hospital

The following matters were assigned to the Justices named below. These actions were assigned as a result of initial notices of motion or notices of petition returnable in the court on the date indicated and the Request for Judicial Intervention forms that have been filed in the court with such initial activity in the case. All Justices, assigned parts and courtrooms are listed herein prior to the assignments of Justices for the specified actions. In addition, listed below is information on Judicial Hearing Officers, Mediation, and Special Referees.

IAS PARTS

1 Silvera: 252 (60 Centre)
2 Sattler: 212 (60 Centre)
3 Cohen, J.: 208 (60 Centre)
4 Kim: 418 (60 Centre)
5 Marcus: 320 (80 Centre)
6 King: 351 (60 Centre)
7 Lebovits: 345 (60 Centre)
8 Kotler: 278 (80 Centre)
9 Capitti: 355 (60 Centre)
11 Frank: 412 (60 Centre)
12 Stroth: 422 (60 Centre)
13 Schumacher 304 (71 Thomas)
14 Bluth: 432 (60 Centre)
15 Johnson: 116 (60 Centre)
17 Headly: 122 (80 Centre)
18 Tisch: 104 (71 Thomas)
19 Sokoloff: 540 (60 Centre)
20 Kaplan: 422 (60Centre)
21 Tsai: 280 (80 Centre)
22 Chin: 136 (80 Centre)
23 Schumacher 304 (71 Thomas)
24 Katz: 325 (60 Centre)
25 Parker: 1254 (111 Centre)
26 James, T.: 438 (60 Centre)
27 Ramirez: 311 (71 Thomas)
28 Tingling: 543 (60 Centre)
30 Grieco: 623 (111 Centre)
31 Waterman-Marshall: 335 (60 Centre)
32 Kahn: 1127 (111 Centre)
34 Ramseur: 341 (60 Centre)
35 Perry-Bond: 684 (111 Centre)
36 Saunders: 205 (71 Thomas)
37 Cantanzaro: 1127A (111 Centre)
38 Crawford: 1166 (111 Centre)
39 Clynes: 331 (60 Centre)
40 Adams: 252 (60 Centre)
41 Moyne: 327 (80 Centre)
42 Morales-Minera: 574 (111 Centre)
43 Reed: 222 (60 Centre)
44 Pearlman: 321 (60 Centre)
45 Patel: 428 (60 Centre)
46 Lantry: 103 (71 Thomas)
47 Goetz: 1021 (111 Centre)
48 Masley: 242 (60 Centre)
49 Zellan: 307 (80 Centre)
50 Sweeting: 279 (80 Centre)
51 Wilkofsky: 289 (80 Centre)
52 Sharp: 1045 (111 Centre)
53 Borrok: 238 (60 Centre)
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55 d'Auguste: 210 (71 Thomas)
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58 Cohen, D.: 305 (71 Thomas)
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JUDICIAL MEDIATION

On Rotating Schedule:

13 Silvera: 300 (60 Centre)
13 Adams 300 (60 Centre)

EARLY SETTLEMENT

ESC 1 Vigilante (60 Centre)
ESC 2 Wilkenfeld 106 (80 Centre)
ESC 3 Sealy 122 (80 Centre)
ESC 4 Gelfand 114 (80 Centre)

SPECIAL REFEREES 60 Centre Street

73R Santiago: Room 354
75R Burzio: Room 240
80R Edelman: Room 562
82R Wohl: Room 501B
83R Sambuco: Room 528
84R Feinberg: Room 641
88R Lewis-Reisen: Room 324
Edleman: D 562
Edleman: L 158
Norton: 342
Liu: 620
Lundberg:620
Riley: 240

SPECIAL REFEREE 80 Centre Street

Leveille: 322C

SPECIAL REFEREE 71 Thomas Street

Cabrera: 300

SUPREME COURT Motion Calendars

Room 130, 9:30 A.M. 60 Centre Street

SUPREME COURT Motion Dispositions from Room 130 60 Centre Street

Calendars in the Motion Submission Part (Room 130) show the index number and caption of each and the disposition thereof as marked on the Room 130 calendars. The calendars in use are a Paper Motions Calendar, E-Filed Motions Calendar, and APB (All Papers By)Calendar setting a date for submission of a missing stipulation or motion paper. With respect to motions filed with Request for Judicial Intervention, counsel in e-filed cases will be notified by e-mail through NYSCEF of the Justice to whom the case has been assigned. In paper cases, counsel should sign up for the E-Track service to receive e-mail notification of the assignment and other developments and schedules in their cases. Immediately following is a key that explains the markings used by the Clerk in Room 130.

Motion Calendar Key:

ADJ—Adjourned to date indicated in Submission Courtroom (Room 130).
ARG—Scheduled for argument for date and part indicated.
SUB (PT #)—Motion was submitted to part noted.
WDN—Motion was withdrawn on calendar call.
SUB/DEF—Motion was submitted on default to part indicated.
APB (All Papers By)—This motion is adjourned to Room 119 on date indicated, only for submission of papers.
SUBM 3—Adjourned to date indicated in Submission Court Room (Room 130) for affirmation or so ordered stipulation.
S—Stipulation.
C—Consent.
C MOTION—Adjourned to Commercial Motion Part Calendar.
FINAL—Adjournment date is final

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Submission

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100827/26 Cunningham v. NYC Dept. of Education Agency
100617/26 Jaffe v. Universal Studios

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Submission

100504/26 Sherman v. NYCHA

Paperless Judge Part

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850330/25 57th St. Vacation Owners Assoc., Inc., By And Through Its Board of Directors v. Baars Casey
850149/24 57th St. Vacation Owners Assoc., Inc., By And Through Its Board of Directors v. Gustafsson
850102/24 57th St. Vacation Owners Assoc., Inc., By And Through Its Board of Directors v. Wallace
161607/25 582 St. Nicholas Associates LLC. v. Td Bank
160737/26 703 Greenwich St. v. Karan
656341/19 80 Second Rlty. LLC v. 80 Second Ave. Owners Corp.
656738/25 Ai Amped I v. Bell Canada
161332/24 Ainsworth Institute of Pain Mgt. v. Awad
159650/18 Aldino v. NYC
152964/26 Alvarez-Lo v. Horizon (east 76th St.) Prop. LLC
160453/23 Aprea v. Abc Const. Contracting Inc. Et Al
659621/25 Arc Home v. Astar Home Capital, Inc. Et Al
850364/24 Axos Bank v. Cohly
151124/26 Bard College v. NYC
152980/26 Board of Mgrs. of 57 East 73rd St. Condominium v. Wright
153008/26 Board of Mgrs. of 57 East 73rd St. Condominium v. Wright
154795/26 Board of Mgrs. of The Morningside Park Condominium v. Wyatt
850175/21 Bldg. Concepts, Inc. v. 220 East 26th St.
850254/21 Bldg. Concepts, Inc. v. 225 East 26th St.
850497/25 Carrington Mortgage Services v. Morfesis
650558/26 Cart.Com, Inc. v. Reachdesk, Inc.
652179/25 Cf Encore Purchaser LLC v. Goldklang
164294/25 Chez Ni LLC v. Beem
154436/24 Choi v. Linc Lic L.L.C.
451428/22 NYC v. Jones
453671/24 Comm'rs. of The State Ins. Fund v. Max Const. Services Inc.
650837/26 Commonwealth Land Title Ins. Co. v. Choice Abstract Corp.
654814/26 Creation Capital Group LLC v. Anthonys Drywall Corp Et Al
654784/26 Creation Capital Group LLC v. Global Eden Corp Et Al
654781/26 Creation Capital Group LLC v. Good Vibez Presents LLC
654840/26 Creation Capital Group LLC v. Infaminder Corp. Et Al
654785/26 Creation Capital Group LLC v. Kmg Logistics Group Inc Et Al
654817/26 Creation Capital Group LLC v. Mas Contracting LLC Et Al
654779/26 Creation Capital Group LLC v. Sense Decor LLC Et Al
654786/26 Creation Capital Group LLC v. Sunnyside Mental Health LLC Et Al
654780/26 Creation Capital Group LLC v. Total Body Fitness Training L.L.C. Et Al
654818/26 Creation Capital Group LLC v. Vs Utilities LLC Et Al
160483/24 De Souza v. Freedom Village Housing Dev. Fund Corp. Et Al
453409/26 Doe v. NYC Human Resources Admin. Et Al
152825/22 Dziejma v. Cort Theatre
156207/19 Estevez v. Castle Village Owners Corp.
153703/26 Farquharson v. Metro North Commuter RR. D/b/a Metro North RR. Et Al
153901/22 Fofana v. 120 Lexington Ave. Corp.
659718/25 Fora Financial Asset Securitization 2024 LLC v. Saraay Remodeling LLC Et Al
659721/25 Foster v. Wpp
161548/25 Gilzeis Rlty. Co. v. Td Bank
650399/26 Goldberg v. Jml Entertainment, Inc. Et Al
160103/25 Hernandez v. Kotel Properties LLC Et Al
654845/26 Highland Hill Capital LLC v. Nye Networking LLC Et Al
850202/20 Hny Club Suites Owners Assoc. Inc., By And Through Its Board of Directors v. Ebrahimzadeh
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158049/26 Hossain v. Paulino-Rodriguez
159192/22 Iancu v. 430 West 15th St. Owner
654079/26 Insomnia Cookies v. Bakemark USA
160613/26 Instafund Consulting LLC v. Bank of America
654085/25 Itria Ventures LLC v. Ranko LLC Et Al
659398/24 Jayaram Law Pllc v. Goldenberry Farms
158466/26 Kogan v. NYS Cannabis Control Board Et Al
101392/25 Kulisz v. Robert Lerch
160370/23 Lamot v. Metro. Transportation Auth. Et Al
653471/24 Lane Office Furniture, Inc. v. Caldwell & Walsh Bldg. Const., Inc. Et Al
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653777/26 Mandela v. Global Poverty Project Inc. Et Al
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153380/26 Mei Guo Shaolin Si Inc. v.
154361/24 Mendoza-Perez v. Hp Marcus Garvey Housing Dev. Fund Co., Inc. Et Al
152891/24 Menefee v. NYCHA Et Al
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155442/26 Morgan v. Fort Tryon Center For Rehabilitation And Nursing Et Al
659043/24 Mulacek v. Exxonmobil Corp.
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153646/20 Obando v. Espeut
320757/24 Okonne v. Browne
651003/26 One Bryant Park LLC v. Permasteelisa North America Corp. Et Al
850521/25 Orange Owner v. 120 Mulberry St. LLC Et Al
850526/25 Orange Owner v. 120-120 1/2 First LLC Et Al
850509/25 Orange Owner v. 1373 First Ave. Associates LLC Et Al
850525/25 Orange Owner v. 199 East 3rd St. LLC Et Al
850523/25 Orange Owner v. 209 E25 LLC Et Al
850514/25 Orange Owner v. 215 Ave. B Rlty. LLC Et Al
850560/25 Orange Owner v. 219 East 28 LLC Et Al
850517/25 Orange Owner v. 251 Sixth Ave.
850513/25 Orange Owner v. 325 E5th LLC Et Al
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850534/25 Orange Owner v. 420 E. 9th LLC Et Al

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850543/25 Orange Owner v. 7 East 75 LLC Et Al
850501/25 Orange Owner v. M & E Christopher LLC Et Al
850508/25 Orange Owner v. Second Ave. & 50th St. Rlty.
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453803/26 People of The State of NY v. Great Wz Builder LLC
655858/23 Platinum Maint. Services Corp. v. Cohen Brothers Rlty. Corp.
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651047/26 The Solomon Page Group LLC v. The Radiology Group
165797/25 Toro v. First NY LLC Et Al
154942/23 Toure v. Campbell Md
850257/26 Truist Bank v. Walsh
654598/21 Tutor Perini Bldg. Corp. v. Slayton Ventures
850255/25 U.S. Bank Trust Co. v. V Global
150505/20 Upchurch v. Marriott Int'l, Inc.
152642/21 Urena v. Legacy Yards Tenants Lp Et Al
156390/26 Wankoff v. Olson
656119/23 Wealthunion Ventures LLC v. Yan
155341/21 Wesco Ins. Co. Et Al v. Nunez Dental Services
159597/24 Williams v. John Doe First And Last Names Being Fictitious Et Al
850260/25 Wilmington Savings Fund Society v. Makkos

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659345/25 201 West 14 Rlty. LLC v. Tsui
102122/15 50 Madison Ave. LLC v. Rcdolner LLC
651950/24 Allianz Global Risks Us Ins. Co. Et Al v. Cover Whale Ins. Solutions, Inc. Et Al
659553/25 American Equities LLC And Unitedgroup LLC A/a/o Twin Hldgs. of Delaware LLC And Herald Square of Delaware LLC v. Four Seasons Nail Lounge Inc. Et Al
159221/26 Aron Law Pllc v. NYC Dept. of Transportation
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153377/26 Balkishun v. Gomes
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651808/26 Behavior Analyst Professional Services Pllc v. Carelon Behavioral Health F/k/a Beacon Health Options, Inc. Et Al
654826/22 Best Work Hldgs. (new York) LLC v. Ma
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656934/21 Board of Mgrs. of The 443 Greenwich St. Condominium v. Sgn 443 Greenwich St. Owner LLC Et Al
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166373/25 Con Ed Co. of New York, Inc. v. Delossantos
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654784/26 Creation Capital Group LLC v. Global Eden Corp Et Al
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150021/25 Govt. Employees Ins. Co. v. 274 Brighton Beach Drugs, Inc. D/b/a Pharmacy Express Et Al
100299/26 Lyman v. 214 River Owner Corp.
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655136/21 Richmar Controls And Service Co., Inc. v. Bison Mechanical LLC Et Al
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653957/24 Schwartz Sladkus Reich Greenberg Atlas Llp v. Musighi
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157038/23 Bradshaw v. NYC Et Al
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158606/19 Cesar v. NYC
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157726/21 Dantzig v. NYC Et Al
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162498/23 Diop-Niasse v. Byun
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159619/23 Fereira v. NYC
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160805/22 Newallo v. Con Ed Co. of NY Et Al
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155850/24 Province v. NYC Et Al
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Justice Statsinger
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Eduardo Colin
Jose Cox
Keene Jenkins
Hyson Kelly
Bixing Lui
Troy Manner
Rahmel Moore
Carlos Perez
Zulay Perez
Stanley Praileau
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Part 52

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Part 53

Justice Rodney
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Part 56

Justice Drysdale
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Part 59

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Justice Clott
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Part 63

Justice Hong
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Justice Pickholz
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Sincere Burrows
Kareem Coleman
Nathaniel David
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Lashawn K. Delima
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Jermaine Jones
Michael Kirk
Elijah Krigger
Wagner Louis
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Justice Mandelbaum
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Travon Little

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Justice C. Farber
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Part 92

Justice Mitchell
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Emmanuel Dejesus
Eric Dejesus
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Junior Guzman
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Justice Peterson
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Part 38

Justice Altman
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Part 100

Justice Presiding Judge
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EX PARTE AND URGENT MOTIONS PART

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Mental Hygiene Part

Justice TBA

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Mortgage Foreclosure Sales

Mortgage foreclosure sales in the Supreme Court of the State of New York, County of Bronx, are conducted at the Bronx County Courthouse, located at 851 Grand Concourse, Courtroom 711, commencing at 2:15 p.m.

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Trial AssignmentPart

Justice Joseph E. Capella
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Room 711, 9:30 A.M.

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31327/19 Seeman v. Hambone Mgt. Corp. Et Al
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29205/17 Aziz v. Anna Dev. LLC
819720/23 Bay Con Rlty. Associates LLC v. Alghazali
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805786/24 Brito-Rosario v. 660 Morris Park Ave.
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305616/13 Jimenez v. Bhagwati
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810912/23 Joseph v. Pakus
31121/20 L.K. v. 178th St. Rlty. Corp.
20460/12 Lai v. Goldberger & Dubin
817873/24 Machaladze v. V And C Logistics LLC. Et Al
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31031/17 Melara v. Vaul Trust
27547/19 Mitchell v. 1182 Clay Ave. Associates
27167/19 Morgan v. Gaye
305260/15 Nwadike v. NYC
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800984/24 Puntiel Munoz v. Kotian P.T.
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28590/18 Rivera v. Tawatari
804950/23 Rocca v. 1961 Hobart Ave. Rlty. Corp.
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311142/11 Wright v. Iglesia De Cristo
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Room 710, 9:30 A.M.

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825637/25 Beriguette v. Swami
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817702/25 Elias v. NYC Et Al
825746/25 Fernandez v. NYC Et Al
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813144/25 Flores v. NYC Et Al
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807090/24 Lewis v. NYC Et Al
822086/25 Luciano Madera v. 2775 Morris Ave LLC Et Al
805557/25 Mackey v. NYC Et Al
823378/25 Martinez v. NYC
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824436/25 McCalla v. NYC Et Al
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818005/25 McClinton v. NYC Et Al
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812036/26 Messam v. NYC Et Al
810612/25 Moore v. NYC Et Al
807211/24 Moore v. NYC Et Al
820092/23 Moran v. NYC Et Al
803509/26 Muniz v. NYC Et Al
810865/23 N. v. NYC Et Al
815900/25 Nelson v. NYC Et Al
817656/24 Niang v. Con Ed Co. of New York, Inc., Et Al
806986/26 Pagan v. NYC Et Al
809688/26 Pagani v. NYCTA Et Al
805052/23 Paulino v. NYC
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816262/25 Roberts v. NYC Et Al
814424/25 Roberts v. NYC Et Al
803395/24 Rodriguez v. NYC Et Al
808825/25 Rosa v. NYC Et Al
813958/26 Rosado v. NYC; Et Al
804245/26 Rosario v. NYC
814730/23 Sanchez v. NYC Et Al
825538/25 Sanchez v. Salvato
810066/25 Santana De Benzo v. C.A.C. Industries Inc. Et Al
810792/26 Santana v. NYC
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Justice Laura G. Douglas
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Room 811, 9:30 A.M.

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Justice Wilma Guzman
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Room 624, 9:30 A.M.

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Justice Bianka Perez
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Room 704, 9:30 A.M.

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Justice John A. Howard
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Justice Sophia B. Hershman
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Room 601, 9:30 A.M.

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Justice Erin Noelle Guven
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Room 405, 9:30 A.M.

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Justice Alicia Gerez
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Room 600, 9:30 A.M.

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Justice Veronica G. Hummel
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Room 408, 9:30 A.M.

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Justice Marissa Soto
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Room 709, 9:30 A.M.

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30477 a1-Tu o6

Notice of Formation of JOSHUA D. LEVINE, M.D. CONSULTING P.L.L.C.. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 08/20/2026. Office location: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent of PLLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to 18 Theodore Dr., Plainview, NY 11803. Purpose: Any lawful activity.
30489 S01 T O06

Notice of Formation of RACHEL K. LIEBMAN, MENTAL HEALTH COUNSELOR, PLLC. Articles of Organization filed with SSNY on 05/14/2025. Office Location: Westchester County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: Rachel K. Liebman, 50 Secor Road, Scarsdale, NY 10583. Purpose: any lawful purpose.
19448 S01 T O06

KAYLA BRAUN, PT, PLLC. Filed 4/30/26. Office: NY Co. SSNY desig. as agent for process & shall mail to: 314 E 84th St, Apt 12a, New york, NY 10028. Purpose: Physical Therapy.
30500 s1-Tu o6

Notice of Formation of Christina Arena NP in adult Health PLLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 6/22/26. Office location: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent of PLLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 16 Middleneck Rd #508, Great Neck, NY 11021. Purpose: Nurse Practitioner.
30902 S22 T O27

BEATRICE BIH ROSA, NP IN FAMILY HEALTH PLLC, a Prof. LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 05/28/2026. Office loc: Westchester County. SSNY has been designated as agent upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: The PLLC, 3621 Eastchester Road, Bronx, NY 10469. Purpose: To Practice The Profession Of Nurse Practitioner in Family Health.
31295 s22-Tu o27

HYEMIN YOO, DMD, PLLC, a Prof. LLC Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 09/02/2026. Office loc: Nassau County. SSNY has been designated as agent upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: The PLLC, 25 Christopher Columbus Drive, Apt. 3403, Jersey City, NJ 07302. Purpose: To Practice The Profession Of Dentistry.
31294 s22-Tu o27

JD CHIROPRACTIC PERFORMANCE, PLLC. Filed with SSNY on 09/01/2026. Office location: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process and shall mail to: 19 FISHER LN., LEVITTOWN, NY 11756. Purpose: CHIROPRACTIC
31329 s22-Tu o27

S. GALLAGHER NP IN PSYCHIATRY PLLC. Filed 1/27/26. Office: NY Co. SSNY desig. as agent for process & shall mail to: c/o R. Williams, P.c., 11 Broadway Ste615, NY, NY 10004. Purpose: NP in Psychiatry.
31305 s22-Tu o27

Hahn Pulmonary & Sleep, PLLC filed w/ SSNY 8/14/26. Off. in Nassau Co. Process served to SSNY - desig. as agt. of PLLC & mailed to the PLLC, 38 Cherry Lane E, Syosset, NY 11791. Any lawful purpose.
30291 Sept1 tu Oct6

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LIMITED LIABILITY ENTITIES

53 QUEBEC RD, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 08/05/26. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, P.O. Box 243, Sea Cliff, NY 11579. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.
30478 a1-Tu o6

CONTRACKER LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 07/07/26. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 7 Carey Place, Port Washington, NY 11050. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.
30479 a1-Tu o6

HECKMAN4 LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 08/20/26. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, c/o Donald Heckman, 151 Unqua Road, Massapequa, NY 11758. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.
30482 a1-Tu o6

LONGSHORE SHANNON, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 09/08/25. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 4 Harvard Street, Garden City, NY 11530. Purpose: Any lawful purpose
30480 a1-Tu o6

LONGSHORE THREE, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 09/08/25. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 4 Harvard Street, Garden City, NY 11530. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.
30481 a1-Tu o6

SAFEGO COMPLIANCE LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 06/05/26. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 19 Cherrywood Lane, Port Washington, NY 11050. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.
30483 a1-Tu o6

BADDA PROPERTIES LLC Art. Of Org. Filed Sec. of State of NY 4/3/2026. Off. Loc. : Bronx Co. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY to mail copy of process to The LLC, 4117 Seton Ave., Bronx, NY 10466, USA. Purpose: Any lawful act or activity.
30121 a25-Tu s29

BLUE ALLOY LLC Art. Of Org. Filed Sec. of State of NY 5/15/2026. Off. Loc.: New York Co. Jia Xin Lin designated as agent upon whom process may be served & shall mail proc.: 106 Rivington St., FL 1, New York, NY 10002, USA. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.
30120 a25-Tu s29

GALETA PARTNERS RE 369 LLC, Art. of Org. filed with SSNY 3-27-2026. Office Location: NY County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC for service of process. SSNY shall mail a copy of any process to Schwartz Levine Pinkas Stark PLLC, 630 3RD Ave., 12TH Fl., NY, NY 10017. Purpose: Any lawful act or activity.
30232 a25-Tu s29

5658W12 DEVELOPER LLC Art. Of Org. Filed Sec. of State of NY 8/11/2026. Off. Loc.: New York Co. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served & shall mail proc.: 147 W 35th Street 903, New York, NY 10001, USA. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.
29873 au18-Tu s22

5658W12 OWNER LLC Art. Of Org. Filed Sec. of State of NY 8/11/2026. Off. Loc.: New York Co. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served & shall mail proc.: 147 W 35th Street 903, New York, NY 10001, USA. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.
29874 au18-Tu s22

GLOWUP PARTNERS LLC Arts. of Org. filed with SSNY on 7/30/2026. Off. Loc.: NEW YORK Co. SSNY desig. As agt. upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: The LLC, 228 Park Ave. South #641201, New York, NY 10003. Registered Agent: Legalzoom USCA, Inc., 45 Main St. Suite 238, Brooklyn, NY 11201. General Purposes.
30017 au18-Tu s22

JT COLUMBUS LLC, Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 08/14/2026. Office loc: Nassau County. SSNY has been designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: The LLC, 17 Cherry Lane, Great Neck, NY 11024. Purpose: Any Lawful Purpose.
30001 au18-Tu s22

LIMITED LIABILITY ENTITIES

KAL MANAGER 5658W12 LLC Art. Of Org. Filed Sec. of State of NY 8/11/2026. Off. Loc.: New York Co. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served & shall mail proc.: 147 W 35th Street 903, New York, NY 10001, USA. Purpose: Any lawful purpose
29876 au18-Tu s22

KAL MEMBER 5658W12 LLC Art. Of Org. Filed Sec. of State of NY 8/11/2026. Off. Loc.: New York Co. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served & shall mail proc.: 147 W 35th Street 903, New York, NY 10001, USA. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.
29987 au18-Tu s22

KROWN SPORTS VENTURES LLC Articles of Org. filed NY Sec. of State (SSNY) 8/12/26. Office in NY Co. SSNY desig. agent of LLC whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to 250 East 21st St., Apt. 5E, NY, NY 11010, which is also the principal business location. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.
30021 au18-Tu s22

LB LIFESTYLE LLC, Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 08/04/2026. Office loc: Nassau County. SSNY has been designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: The LLC, 169 New Hyde Park Rd, Franklin Square, NY 11010. Reg Agent: Joseph Scarantino, 169 New Hyde Park Rd, Franklin Square, NY 11010. Purpose: Any Lawful Purpose.
30002 au18-Tu s22

PRESCRIBEUSA LLC, Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 08/14/2026. Office loc: Nassau County. SSNY has been designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: Evan Sirlin, 265 Sunrise Highway #435, Rockville Centre, NY 11570. Purpose: Any Lawful Purpose.
30003 au18-Tu s22

SOGSAG LLC Articles of Org. filed NY Sec. of State (SSNY) 5/29/26. Office in NY Co. SSNY desig. agent of LLC whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to c/o Kaplan Fox & Kilsheimer LLP, Attn: Jason P. Reska, Esq., 800 Third Ave., 38th Fl. NY, NY 10022, which is also the principal business location. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.
29985 au18-Tu s22

VM MANAGER 5658W12 LLC Art. Of Org. Filed Sec. of State of NY 8/11/2026. Off. Loc.: New York Co. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served & shall mail proc.: 147 W 35th Street 903, New York, NY 10001, USA. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.
29989 au18-Tu s22

VM MEMBER 5658W12 LLC Art. Of Org. Filed Sec. of State of NY 8/11/2026. Off. Loc.: New York Co. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served & shall mail proc.: 147 W 35th Street 903, New York, NY 10001, USA. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.
29986 au18-Tu s22

19 WILSHIRE DRIVE LLC, Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 08/20/2026. Office loc: Westchester County. SSNY has been designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: The LLC, 250 Sara Court, Yorktown Heights, NY 10598. Purpose: Any Lawful Purpose.
30208 au25-Tu s29

BEVERAGES OF FREEPORT LLC, Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 08/20/2026. Office loc: Nassau County. SSNY has been designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: Frank Gotlibovsky, PO Box 382, Bellmore, NY 11710. Purpose: Any Lawful Purpose.
30210 au25-Tu s29

EXPERT LITIGATION SOLUTIONS LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 08/13/26. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 3280 Sunrise Highway, #51, Wantagh, NY 11793. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.
30164 au25-Tu s29

GALETA PARTNERS RE 369 LLC, Art. of Org. filed with SSNY 3-27-2026. Office Location: NY County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC for service of process. SSNY shall mail a copy of any process to Schwartz Levine Pinkas Stark PLLC, 630 3RD Ave., 12TH Fl., NY, NY 10017. Purpose: Any lawful act or activity.
30244 au25-Tu s29

CANNON EQUITIES 1505 LLC. Filed 8/19/26. Office: Bronx Co. SSNY desig. as agent for process & shall mail to: 199 Lee Ave Ste 762, Bklyn, NY 11211. Purpose: General.
30497 s1-Tu o6

LIMITED LIABILITY ENTITIES

MAGEN ROOFING LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 08/04/26. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, PO Box 305, Long Beach, NY 11561. Registered Agent address c/o LegalZoom USCA, Inc., 45 Main Street, Suite 238, Brooklyn, NY 11201. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.
30162 au25-Tu s29

QLK LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 06/23/26. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 80 Cedar Drive, Great Neck, NY 11021. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.
30163 au25-Tu s29

STAKE BUILDERS LLC, Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 08/21/2026. Office loc: Nassau County. SSNY has been designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: Brandon Stake, 105 7th Street Unit 4, Garden City, NY 11530. Purpose: Any Lawful Purpose.
30229 au25-Tu s29

S. VOGEL CONSULTING LLC, Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 08/19/2026. Office loc: Nassau County. SSNY has been designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: Spencer Vogel, 33 Clement Street, Glen Cove, NY 11542. Purpose: Any Lawful Purpose.
30209 au25-Tu s29

SAHIBJEET REALTY LLC Articles of Org. filed NY Sec. of State (SSNY) 12/21/21. Office in Bronx Co. SSNY design. Agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to The LLC 1818 Mahan Ave Bronx NY 10461. Purpose: Any lawful activity.
29892 Aug18 tu Sep22

NOTICE OF FORMATION of 14014 LLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 8/5/2026. Office location: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to PO Box 1251, Great Neck, NY 11023. Purpose: any lawful act.
29860 Au18 T S22

NOTICE OF FORMATION of Garden of Letters LLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 4/7/2026. Office location: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to Northwest Registered Agent LLC, 418 Broadway, Ste N, Albany, NY 12207. P/B/A: 1447 Dartmouth St, Baldwin, NY 11510. Purpose: any lawful act.
29994 Au18 T S22

NOTICE OF FORMATION of Gifted Music & Percussion LLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 1/14/2026. Office location: NY County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to 230-44 144th Ave, 1st Fl, Springfield Gardens, NY 11413. Purpose: any lawful act.
22840 Au18 T S22

NOTICE OF FORMATION of SP Madrid LLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 8/4/2026. Office location: NY County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to Northwest Registered Agent LLC, 418 Broadway, Ste N, Albany, NY 12207. Purpose: any lawful act.
29517 Au18 T S22

NOTICE OF FORMATION of Atlas Meridians LLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 4/18/2025. Office location: NY County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to 240 E 55th St, New York, NY 10022. Purpose: any lawful act.
30115 Au25 T S29

Notice of formation of BRICKMINT LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 08/19/2026. Office location: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 36 Westwood Cir, Roslyn Heights, NY 11577. Purpose: any lawful act or activity.
30146 Au25 T S29

NOTICE OF FORMATION of A&E Interior Finishes LLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 1/21/2025. Office location: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to 25 Sportsmans Ave, Freeport, NY 11520. Purpose: any lawful act.
30384 S01 T O06

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NOTICE OF FORMATION of KELLEGHER'S GLEN, LLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 11/07/2025. Office location: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to 177 Moore Street, New Hyde Park, NY 11040. Purpose: any lawful act.
28287 Au25 T S29

Notice of Formation of LITTLE TREASURES TUTORING, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with the SSNY on 08/10/2026. Office Location: Westchester County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: Jenna Rosen, 105 Corporate Park Drive, Apt. 2038, West Harrison, NY 10604. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.
30203 Au25 T S29

NOTICE OF FORMATION of TOOBOOKED AI LLC. Art. Of Org. filed with the Sect'y of State of NY (SSNY) on 06/11/26. Office in Nassau County. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to the LLC, 546 DECATUR ST UNIONDALE, NY, 11553. Purpose: Any lawful purpose
29984 Aug18 tu Sep22

NOTICE OF FORMATION of BNB-TOWERMTN, LLC Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 08/12/26. Office location: Nassau County. Princ. office of LLC: 1129 Northern Blvd., Ste. 308, Manhasset, NY 11030. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to Corporation Service Co., 80 State St., Albany, NY 12207-2543. Purpose: Any lawful activity.
30226 Aug25 tu Sept29

NOTICE OF FORMATION of the limited liability company (LLC). BEECH STREET HOLDINGS LLC Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 3/16/2026. NY Office location: Nassau County. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. The post office address to which the SSNY shall mail a copy of any process against the LLC served upon him/her is 1425 37TH STREET, SUITE 201, BROOKLYN, NY 11218. Purpose/character of LLC: Any Lawful Purpose.
30218 Aug25 tu Sept29

NOTICE OF FORMATION of 902 ENTERPRISES LLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 8/6/2026. Office location: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to 310 Foxhunt Cres, Syosset, NY 11791. R/A: LegalZoom USCA, Inc., 45 Main St, Ste 238, Brooklyn, NY 11201. Purpose: any lawful act.
30382 S01 T O06

Notice of Formation of GRAND AVE PROSPER LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 02/03/2025. Office location: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to 1820 Grand Avenue, Baldwin, NY 11510. Purpose: Any lawful activity.
30513 S01 T O06

Notice of Formation of ERIC'S IT LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 09/01/2026. Office location: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to 24 Sutton Place, Lawrence, NY 11559. Purpose: Any lawful activity.
30640 S08 F O13

NOTICE OF FORMATION of CDA APPRAISALS, LLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 3/24/2026. Office location: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to 171 8th Avenue, Sea Cliff, NY 11579. Purpose: any lawful act.
30589 S08 T O13

NOTICE OF FORMATION of HR CAT LLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 3/12/2026. Office location: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to 3300 Bay Front Dr, Baldwin, NY 11510. Purpose: any lawful act.
29254 S15 T O20

NOTICE OF FORMATION of AMPED UP BY BRI LLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 5/29/2026. Office location: BX County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to 3260 Cruger Avenue, Apt #8E, Bronx, NY 10467. Purpose: any lawful act.
31220 S22 T O27

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NOTICE OF FORMATION of The Book Swap Podcast, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 07/24/2026. Office location: New York County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: the company, 812 Park Ave., New York, NY 10021. Purpose: any lawful activities.
30463 s1-Tu o6

NOTICE OF QUALIFICATION of WOOSTER SQUARE LLC. Authority filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 08/10/2026. Office location: New York County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 07/30/2026. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 80 STATE ST., ALBANY, NY 12207 -2543. Address required to be maintained in DE: 251 Little Falls Dr., Wilmington, DE 19808. Arts of Org. filed with the Secy. of State, 401 Federal St. Ste. 4, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: any lawful activities.
30464 s1-Tu o6

NOTICE OF FORMATION of BEECHER CONSULTING LLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 9/7/2026. Office location: NY County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to 315 West 99th St, Ste 4B, New York, NY 10025. Purpose: any lawful act.
31102 S22 T O27

NOTICE OF FORMATION of BROADWAY MANAGEMENT JGMG LLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 9/10/2026. Office location: Westchester County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to 172 Myrtle Blvd, 6B, New York, NY 10538. Purpose: any lawful act.
31263 S22 T O27

Notice of Formation of FIELD & FIGURES ADVISORY, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 08/22/2026. Office location: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to 76 Albertson Parkway, Albertson, NY 11507. Purpose: Any lawful activity.
31216 S22 T O27

Notice of Formation of HANDLED LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 06/23/2026. Office location: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to Reg Agent for SOP: Julianne O'Keefe, 1081 Cathedral Avenue, Franklin Square, NY 11010. Purpose: Any lawful activity.
31215 S22 T O27

Notice of Formation of H&S CAPITAL HOLDINGS LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 09/09/2026. Office location: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to 46 Morris Drive, Eastmeadow, NY 11554. Purpose: Any lawful activity.
31213 S22 T O27

NOTICE OF FORMATION of IPUDA NEW YORK LLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 9/2/2025. Office location: NY County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to 411 East 10th St, Apt 9E, New York, NY 10009. Purpose: any lawful act.
19896 S22 T O27

NOTICE OF FORMATION of 111 MURRAY 10A LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 08/26/2026. Office location: New York County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: THE LLC, 111 MURRAY ST. UNIT 10A, NEW YORK, NY 10007. Purpose: any lawful activities.
30744 s8-Tu o13

NOTICE OF FORMATION of 35 KELP SV, LLC. Arts of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 08/03/2026. Office location: New York County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: INCORP SERVICES, LLC, One Commerce Plaza, 99 Washington Ave., Ste. 805A, Albany, NY 12210-2822, also the registered agent upon whom process may be served. Purpose: any lawful activities.
30745 s8-Tu o13

267 HILLSIDE LLC. Filed with SSNY on 08/20/2026. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 16 CRESCENT DR, ALBERTSON, NY 11507. Purpose: Any Lawful
31277 s22-Tu o27

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NOTICE OF FORMATION of Akcel Controls LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 08/20/2026. Office location: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 740 Jefferson Ave., Kenilworth, NJ 07033. Purpose: any lawful activities.
30743 s8-Tu o13

NOTICE OF FORMATION of BRONX HOSPITALITY GROUP LLC Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 01/07/13. Office location: Bronx County. Princ. office of LLC: 1000 Baychester Ave., Bronx, NY 10475. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. Original addr. of process was Kiran Dave, 12 Summit St., Englewood Cliffs, NJ 07632; however, as amended by Cert. of Change filed with SSNY on 09/02/26, SSNY shall mail process to c/o Corporation Service Co., 80 State St., Albany, NY 12207-2543. Purpose: Any lawful activity.
31041 Sept15 tu Oct20

NOTICE OF FORMATION of HANGAR & FIELD LLC. Art. Of Org. filed with the Sect'y of State of NY (SSNY) on 09/04/26. Office in Nassau County. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to the LLC, 314 WALTER AVE MINEOLA, NY, 11501. Purpose: Any lawful purpose
31042 Sept15 tu Oct20

NOTICE OF FORMATION of JILL WISHINSKY LLC Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 07/08/26. Office location: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to the LLC, 8 Gainsville Dr., Plainview, NY 11803. Purpose: Any lawful activity.
31035 Sept15 tu Oct20

NOTICE OF FORMATION of HIP HOP THERAPY COLLECTIVE LLC. Art. Of Org. filed with the Sect'y of State of NY (SSNY) on 08/06/26. Office in New York County. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to the LLC, 215 E 95TH ST APT 14E NEW YORK, NY, 10128. Purpose: Any lawful purpose
31346 Sept22 tu Oct27

2115 GLEASON AVE LLC Articles of Org. filed NY Sec. of State (SSNY) 9/11/26. Office in Bronx Co. SSNY desig. agent of LLC whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to 3869 Cannon Pl., Bronx, NY 10463. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. Principal business loc: 2215 Gleason Ave., Bronx, NY 10462.
31025 s15-Tu o20

JOE'S SQUARED LLC filed Arts. of Org. with the Sect'y of State of NY (SSNY) on 7/21/2026. Office: Nassau County. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served and shall mail process to: The LLC, 7 Highview Ct, Northport, NY 11768. Purpose: any lawful act.
31016 s15-Tu o20

MSF LOCUST REALTY LLC, Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 09/11/2026. Office loc: Nassau County. SSNY has been designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: The LLC, 1600 Old Cedar Swamp Rd, Glen Head, NY 10545. Purpose: Any Lawful Purpose.
31040 s15-Tu o20

QUARTUS MEDIA LLC, Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 09/10/2026. Office loc: Nassau County. SSNY has been designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: The LLC, 35 Drake Lane, Manhasset, NY 11030. Purpose: Any Lawful Purpose.
31037 s15-Tu o20

26 BON PINCK WAY LLC. Filed with SSNY on 09/08/2026. Office: Bronx County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 735 LADD RD, BRONX, NY 10471. Purpose: Any Lawful
31271 s22-Tu o27

299 BRONX LLC. Filed with SSNY on 06/24/2026. Office: Bronx County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 299 E 158TH ST, BRONX, NY 10451. Purpose: Any Lawful
31270 s22-Tu o27

195 BROADWAY AMITYVILLE LLC, Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 09/17/2026. Office loc: Nassau County. SSNY has been designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: Dana Arnone, 2 Cedar Shore Drive, Massapequa, NY 11758. Purpose: Any Lawful Purpose.
31299 s22-Tu o27

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30889 s15-Tu o20

UNICORN HOME WORKS LLC, Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 09/10/2026. Office loc: Westchester County. SSNY has been designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: The LLC, 31 South Street, Apt. 1W, Mt. Vernon, NY 10550. Purpose: Any Lawful Purpose.
31036 s15-Tu o20

CAPABLE CRUMBS LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 09/09/26. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 94 Gardners Avenue, Suite 383, Levittown, NY 11756. Purpose: Any lawful purpose
31028 s18-F o20

DLK STRATEGIC CONSULTING LLC, Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 08/31/2026. Office loc: Westchester County. SSNY has been designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: Dana Kiel, 21 Hudson Dr, Dobbs Ferry, NY 10522. Purpose: Any Lawful Purpose.
30508 s1-Tu o6

HEK LEGACY LLC. Filed 7/29/26. Office: NY Co. SSNY desig. as agent for process & shall mail to: 60 W 38th Ground Fl, NY, NY 10018. Purpose: General.
30498 s1-Tu o6

LIMOMA LLC. Filed 8/6/24. Office: NY Co. SSNY desig. as agent for process & shall mail to: 228 Park Ave S #233365, NY, NY 10003. Registered Agent: United States Corporation Agents, Inc., 7014 13th Ave , Ste 202, Bklyn, NY 11228. Purpose: General.
30502 s1-Tu o6

WILKOFF MACRO INTELLIGENCE LLC. Filed 8/17/26. Office: NY Co. SSNY desig. as agent for process & shall mail to: Andrew Wilkoff, 401 E 80th St Apt 10-b, NY, NY 10075. Purpose: General.
30501 s1-Tu o6

1623 BWAY HEWLETT OWNERS LLC. Filed with SSNY on 05/11/2026. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 1623 BROADWAY, HEWLETT, NY 11557. Purpose: Any Lawful
31274 s22-Tu o27

175 ORCHARD OWNER 1 LLC. Filed with SSNY on 09/16/2026. Office: New York County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 501 MADISON AVE, # 402, NEW YORK, NY 10022. Purpose: Any Lawful
31287 s22-Tu o27

175 ORCHARD OWNER 2 LLC. Filed with SSNY on 09/16/2026. Office: New York County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 501 MADISON AVE, # 402, NEW YORK, NY 10022. Purpose: Any Lawful
31288 s22-Tu o27

193 BROADWAY AMITYVILLE LLC, Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 09/17/2026. Office loc: Nassau County. SSNY has been designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: Dana Arnone, 2 Cedar Shore Drive, Massapequa, NY 11758. Purpose: Any Lawful Purpose.
31298 s22-Tu o27

2080 LAKEVILLE ROAD ASSOCIATES, LLC. Filed with SSNY on 07/01/2026. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 40 CUTTER MILL RD STE 300, GREAT NECK, NY 11021. Purpose: Any Lawful
31332 s22-Tu o27

3592 HAMPTON RD LLC. Filed with SSNY on 09/11/2026. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 5000 LONG BEACH RD, ISLAND PARK, NY 11558. Purpose: Any Lawful
31331 s22-Tu o27

497 N WELLWOOD AVENUE REALTY LLC. Filed with SSNY on 05/15/2026. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 2422 HEMPSTEAD LN, WANTAGH, NY 11793. Purpose: Any Lawful
31325 s22-Tu o27

51 NONNA LLC. Filed with SSNY on 07/10/2026. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 418 W BAY DR, LONG BEACH, NY 11561. Purpose: Any Lawful
31312 s22-Tu o27

836E WHB, LLC. Filed with SSNY on 09/14/2026. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 151-39 26TH AVE, FLUSHING, NY 11354. Purpose: Any Lawful
31278 s22-Tu o27

ABRAMS RE CONSULTING, LLC. Filed with SSNY on 10/14/2009. Office: New York County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: ONE COMMERCE PLAZA, 99 WASHINGTON AVE STE 1008, ALBANY, NY 12260. Purpose: Any Lawful
31291 s22-Tu o27

AGELESS BODY MSO, LLC. Filed with SSNY on 06/17/2025. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: :C/O BLODNICK, FAZIO & CLARK, 1325 FRANKLIN AVE, #210, GARDEN CITY, NY 11530. Purpose: Any Lawful
31321 s22-Tu o27

ALIVANTE LLC. Filed with SSNY on 09/11/2026. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 125 ARTHUR ST, GARDEN CITY, NY 11530. Purpose: Any Lawful
31275 s22-Tu o27

CLEANER PEPS LLC. Filed 7/11/26. Office: Bronx Co. SSNY desig. as agent for process & shall mail to: Sarwar Hossain, 1150 Grand Concourse, 1u, Bronx, NY 10456. Purpose: General.
31302 s22-Tu o27

ASPIRE 360 LEARNING PARTNERS LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 09/11/26. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, Attn: Peter Silverman, Silverman Shin & Schneider PLLC, 111 Broadway, Suite 1502, New York, NY 10006. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.
31204 s22-Tu o27

ATHGARVAN SERVICES LLC. Filed with SSNY on 01/14/2026. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 27 FARNUM BLVD, FRANKLIN SQUARE, NY 11010. Purpose: Any Lawful
31322 s22-Tu o27

BALSA REALTY LLC. Filed with SSNY on 09/08/2025. Office: Bronx County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 63 W. KINGSBRIDGE RD , BRONX, NY 10468. Purpose: Any Lawful
31286 s22-Tu o27

BM RE PROPERTY GROUP LLC. Filed with SSNY on 09/08/2026. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 801 OAK ST, BELLMORE, NY 11710. Purpose: Any Lawful
31309 s22-Tu o27

BONHI SHIKHA LLC. Filed with SSNY on 10/29/2025. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 84-11 256TH ST, FLORAL PARK, NY 11001. Purpose: Any Lawful
31317 s22-Tu o27

BRIARWOOD SERVICES LLC. Filed with SSNY on 01/14/2026. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 27 FARNUM BLVD, FRANKLIN SQUARE, NY 11010. Purpose: Any Lawful
31323 s22-Tu o27

BUZZETTA ASSOCIATES LLC. Filed with SSNY on 07/02/2026. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 10 HIGHLAND ST W, MASSAPEQUA, NY 11758. Purpose: Any Lawful
31315 s22-Tu o27

CHARTLINE HEALTH ADVISORY LLC Articles of Org. filed NY Sec. of State (SSNY) 7/24/26. Office in NY Co. SSNY desig. agent of LLC whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to 6800 Jericho Tpke., Ste. 201W, Syosset, NY 11791. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. Principal business loc: 121 West 19th St., Unit PHB, NY, NY 10011.
31339 s22-Tu o27

CNSO HOLDINGS LLC. Filed with SSNY on 06/05/2026. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 401 ROSLYN PLACE, EAST MEADOW, NY 11554. Purpose: Any Lawful
31313 s22-Tu o27

COOPER & COOPER NEW YORK LLC. Filed 8/10/26. Office: NY Co. SSNY desig. as agent for process & shall mail to: 1 Penn Plz, 53rd Fl, NY, NY 10119. Purpose: General.
31306 s22-Tu o27

COPERNICUS CAPITAL LLC. Filed with SSNY on 01/30/2026. Office: New York County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 121 NASSAU ST, APT 7C, NEW YORK, NY 10038. Purpose: Any Lawful
31289 s22-Tu o27

CUSTOM DOSE LABORATORIES, LLC, Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 09/17/2026. Office loc: Nassau County. SSNY has been designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: Kevin Nandoe, 224 Jerome Ave, Carle Place, NY 11514. Purpose: Any Lawful Purpose.
31297 s22-Tu o27

DYNAMO DEVELOPMENT GROUP LLC. Filed with SSNY on 09/09/2026. Office: Bronx County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 99 WASHINGTON AVE STE 700, ALBANY, NY 12260. Purpose: Any Lawful
31272 s22-Tu o27

DYSLEXIA CENTER OF LONG ISLAND LLC. Filed with SSNY on 09/07/2026. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 418 BROADWAY, STE N, ALBANY, NY 12207. Purpose: Any Lawful
31276 s22-Tu o27

EDGECOMB ASSOCIATES LLC. Filed with SSNY on 08/19/2026. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 269-10 GRAND CENTRAL PKWY, APT 33T, FLORAL PARK, NY 11005. Purpose: Any Lawful
31320 s22-Tu o27

FEBRUARY VEHICLE LLC. Filed with SSNY on 08/07/2026. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 225 CROSSWAYS PARK DR, WOODBURY, NY 11797. Purpose: Any Lawful
31314 s22-Tu o27

FILA 1228 LLC. Filed with SSNY on 09/16/2026. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 98 POUND HOLLOW RD, OLD BROOKVILLE, NY 11545. Purpose: Any Lawful
31279 s22-Tu o27

FIRE SAFETY TACTICS LLC. Filed 11/8/24. Office: Bronx Co. SSNY desig. as agent for process & shall mail to: 4040 Bronx Blvd Apt 2e, Bronx, NY 10466. Registered Agent: United States Corporation Agents, Inc., 7014 13th Av Ste 202, Bklyn, NY 11228. Purpose: General.
31301 s22-Tu o27

GMZ GROUP LLC. Filed with SSNY on 07/28/2026. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 3601 HEMPSTEAD TPKE, STE 307, LEVITTOWN, NY 11756. Purpose: Any Lawful
31318 s22-Tu o27

KOLTRANE FOOD LLC. Filed 8/3/26. Office: NY Co. SSNY desig. as agent for process & shall mail to: 228 Park Ave S #544700, NY, NY 10003. Purpose: General.
31303 s22-Tu o27

GUR AVI NOOR 39TH ST LLC. Filed with SSNY on 08/13/2026. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 2396 BELLMORE AVE, BELLMORE, NY 11710. Purpose: Any Lawful
31319 s22-Tu o27

GVH URBAN HOLDINGS LLC. Filed with SSNY on 02/23/2026. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 2285A SPRUCE ST, SEAFORD, NY 11783. Purpose: Any Lawful
31324 s22-Tu o27

HILTON100WYNDHAM, LLC. Filed with SSNY on 09/08/2026. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 100 HILTON AVE UNIT M2, GARDEN CITY, NY 11530. Purpose: Any Lawful
31330 s22-Tu o27

HONEYCOMB HOLDINGS, LLC. Filed with SSNY on 10/15/2025. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 832 BETHLYNN CT., EAST MEADOW, NY 11554. Purpose: Any Lawful
31327 s22-Tu o27

IOWA 5 LLC. Filed with SSNY on 09/08/2026. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 82 MAIN ST STE #200, HUNTINGTON, NY 11743. Purpose: Any Lawful
31310 s22-Tu o27

KRIPA CINEPRO STUDIOS LLC. Filed with SSNY on 09/04/2026. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 40 DALEY PL APT 209, LYNBROOK, NY 11563. Purpose: Any Lawful
31308 s22-Tu o27

LAMARRE PROPERTIES LLC. Filed with SSNY on 09/09/2026. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 91 CLIFTON PL, JERSEY CITY, NJ 07304. Purpose: Any Lawful
31311 s22-Tu o27

LEGACY BRIDGE LLC. Filed with SSNY on 09/04/2026. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 524 BROADWAY, MASSAPEQUA, NY 11758. Purpose: Any Lawful
31316 s22-Tu o27

MAJHA EXPRESS LLC. Filed with SSNY on 08/09/2025. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 36 FLORGATE RD, FARMINGDALE, NY 11735. Purpose: Any Lawful
31326 s22-Tu o27

MEMORY LN, LLC. Filed with SSNY on 10/03/2025. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 814 FULTON ST, FARMINGDALE, NY 11735. Purpose: Any Lawful
31328 s22-Tu o27

MMPL CAPITAL LLC. Filed with SSNY on 09/18/2026. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 99 WASHINGTON AVE, STE 700, ALBANY, NY 12260. Purpose: Any Lawful
31280 s22-Tu o27

MZD DESIGN STUDIO LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 09/11/26. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 15 Remsen Avenue, Roslyn, NY 11576. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.
31202 s22-Tu o27

PALETTE PAYROLL LLC. Filed with SSNY on 08/13/2026. Formed in TX on 04/04/2025. Office: New York County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 107 E BROADWAY, 6TH FL, NEW YORK, NY 10002. TX SOS: 1019 Brazos St., Austin, TX 78701. Purpose: any lawful
31292 s22-Tu o27

RESULTS ACTUALLY LLC, Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 09/20/2026. Office loc: Nassau County. SSNY has been designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: Amanda Candan, 21 Overbrook Road, Great Neck, NY 11020. Purpose: Any Lawful Purpose.
31335 s22-Tu o27

SHENMEI GOURMET LLC. Filed 9/11/26. Office: NY Co. SSNY desig. as agent for process & shall mail to: Meiming Gao, 25 Catherine St, Apt 1, NY, NY 10038. Purpose: General.
31304 s22-Tu o27

SWEET CARIBBEAN HAND LLC. Filed with SSNY on 06/27/2026. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 2 DONALD CT, ELMONT, NY 11003. Purpose: Any Lawful
31281 s22-Tu o27

THE PROPROJECT NY, LLC. Filed with SSNY on 09/16/2026. Office: New York County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 99 WASHINGTON AVE , STE 700, ALBANY, NY 12260. Purpose: Any Lawful
31290 s22-Tu o27

TOTEWORKS LLC, Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 09/17/2026. Office loc: Nassau County. SSNY has been designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: Rosedale, Drapala & Sforza CPAs, 2001 Grove Street, Wantagh, NY 11793. Purpose: Any Lawful Purpose.
31296 s22-Tu o27

YOUNGSPORT REALTY LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 09/10/26. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, P.O. Box 608, 137 Widgeon Court, Great River, NY 11739. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.
31203 s22-Tu o27

ZAMBALA MOMO LLC. Filed with SSNY on 09/09/2025. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 1 BYRON PL, HICKSVILLE, NY 11801. Purpose: Any Lawful
31273 s22-Tu o27

LUSIMAN LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 08/25/26. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 140 Boardwalk, 904B, Long Beach, NY 11561. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.
30487 s2-W o7

SALIBA PROPERTY HOLDINGS LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 08/31/26. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 315 Evelyn Court, West Hempstead, NY 11552. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.
30532 s2-W o7

538-540 EAST MEADOW AVENUE, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 08/28/26. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 235 Spring Drive, East Meadow, NY 11554. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.
30538 s8-Tu o13

CHAKRA CAPITAL LLC, Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 09/02/2026. Office loc: Nassau County. SSNY has been designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: Chakra Capital LLC, 5 Jean Place, Syosset, NY 11791. Purpose: Any Lawful Purpose.
30740 s8-Tu o13

CLEAR PATH NP IN PSYCHIATRY PLLC, a Prof. LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 08/20/2026. Office loc: Nassau County. SSNY has been designated as agent upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: The PLLC, 2001 Grove Street , Wantagh, NY 11793. Purpose: To Practice The Profession Of Nurse Practitioner in Psychiatry.
30741 s8-Tu o13

CLEAR PATH NP IN PSYCHIATRY PLLC, a Prof. LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 08/20/2026. Office loc: Nassau County. SSNY has been designated as agent upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: The PLLC, 2001 Grove Street , Wantagh, NY 11793. Purpose: To Practice The Profession Of Nurse Practitioner in Psychiatry.
30741 s8-Tu o13

MADISON LEGACY GROUP LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 08/28/26. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 2475 South Marks Avenue, Bellmore, NY 11710. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.
30503 s8-Tu o13

RFP EAST 23RD LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 08/21/26. Latst date to dissolve: 12/31/2080. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 33 Montgomery Boulevard, Atlantic Beach, NY 11509. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.
30564 s8-Tu o13

SAHMAR CAPITAL 2020 LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 08/28/26. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 90 Newbridge Road, Hicksville, NY 11801. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.
30514 s8-Tu o13

App. for Auth. (LLC) DIGACORE LLC. App. for Auth. filed w/ the Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 7/31/26. LLC formed in DE on 7/23/26. Office Location: NY County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to c/o The LLC, 160 Airport Rd., #201, Lakewood, NJ 08701, registered agent upon whom process may be served. Purpose: All lawful purposes
29983 au18-Tu s22

PLATEHOUSE, LLC Authority filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 7/7/26. Office location: NY Co. LLC formed in DE on 7/2/26. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to The LLC 28 Liberty St New York NY 10005. DE address of LLC: Corporation Trust Center 1209 Orange St Wilmington DE 19801. Arts. of Org. filed with DE Secy. of State, P.O. Box 898 Dover, DE 19903. Purpose: Any lawful activity.
29891 Aug18 tu Sep22

NOTICE OF QUAL. of Magnifica Air1 LLC. Auth. filed with SSNY on 8/19/2026. Office location: New York. LLC formed in FL on 3/28/2023. SSNY desg. as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY mail process to: 600 MAMARONECK AVENUE #400, HARRISON, NY 10528. Arts. of Org. filed with FL SOS. 2415 N. Monroe Street, Ste 810 Tallahassee, FL 32303. Any lawful purpose.
30227 Aug25 tu Sept29

NOTICE OF QUALIFICATION of fileAI LLC. Authority filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 08/06/2026. Office location: New York County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 01/07/2025. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 167 MADISON AVE., STE. 205, #1118, NEW YORK, NY 10016. Address required to be maintained in DE: 3500 S. DuPont Hwy., Dover, DE 19901. Arts of Org. filed with the DE Secy. of State, 401 Federal St. Ste. 4, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: any lawful activities.
30461 s1-Tu o6

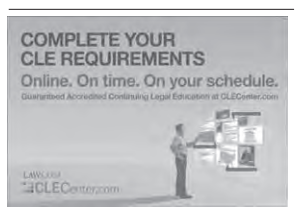
SCH LAW LLP. Not. of Reg. filed with the SSNY on 09/08/26. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLP upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLP, 666 Old Country Road, Suite 900, Garden City, NY 11530. Purpose: For the practice of the profession of Law.
31027 s18-F o20

Notice of Qual of ALL COUNTY MAINTENANCE NY LLC, Authority filed with the SSNY on 09/09/2026. Office loc: Nassau County. LLC formed in NJ on 09/01/2026. SSNY is designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: Charles Faithfull,1600 Lakeview Drive, Hewlett, NY 11557. Address required to be maintained: 1600 Lakeview Drive, Hewlett, NY 11557. Cert of Formation filed with NJ Dept. of Treasury, Div. of Rev., Comm. Recordings, 33 W State St #5th, Trenton, NJ 08608. Purpose: Any Lawful Purpose.
31038 s15-Tu o20

NOTICE OF QUALIFICATION of SUMHAO Capital LLC. Authority filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 08/07/2026. Office location: New York County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 07/29/2026. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 1209 Orange St., Wilmington, DE 19801, also the address required to be maintained in DE. Arts of Org. filed with the Secy. of State, Division of Corporations, 401 Federal St., Ste. 4, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: any lawful activities.
30462 s1-Tu o6

NOTICE OF QUALIFICATION of LVPC 1 JOHNSON OWNER, LLC Appl. for Auth. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 08/19/26. Office location: Nassau County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 07/24/26. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to Corporation Service Co. (CSC), 80 State St., Albany, NY 12207-2543. DE addr. of LLC: c/o CSC, 251 Little Falls Dr., Wilmington, DE 19808. Cert. of Form. filed with DE Secy. of State, 401 Federal St., Ste. 4, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: Any lawful activity.
30465 s1-Tu o6

CSFG MANAGEMENT LLC. Filed: 7/6/26. Office: NY Co. Org. in DE: 05/23/2022. SSNY desig. as agent for process & shall mail to: c/o Sandra Viana, Esq., Withers Bergman Llp, 430 Park Ave 10th Fl, NY, NY 10022. Foreign add: c/o The Corp Trust Co, 1209 Orange St, Willmington, DE 19801. Arts. of Org. filed with De Secy Of State, Division Of Corp, John G. Townsend Bldg., 401 Federal St - Ste 4, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: General.
30499 s1-Tu o6



NOTICE OF QUALIFICATION of AbitOs Advisors, LLC Appl. for Auth. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 08/18/26. Office location: Nassau County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 09/15/23. Princ. office of LLC: 4350 W. Cypress St., Ste. 100, Tampa, FL 33607. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to Corporation Service Co., 80 State St., Albany, NY 12207-2543. DE addr. of LLC: 251 Little Falls Dr., Wilmington, DE 19808. Cert. of Form. filed with DE Secy. of State, 401 Federal St., Ste. 4, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: Accounting services.
30466 s1-Tu o6

GREYCOURT LLC. Filed with SSNY on 09/16/2026. Formed in DE on 07/20/2026. Office: New York County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 99 WASHINGTON AVE., STE. 700, ALBANY, NY 12260. DE SOS: 401 Federal St #4, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: any lawful
31284 s22-Tu o27

PH LGA HOTEL LLC. Filed with SSNY on 08/12/2026. Formed in DE on 05/19/2026. Office: New York County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 107 E BROADWAY 6TH FL, NEW YORK, NY 10002. DE SOS: 401 Federal St #4, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: any lawful
31282 s22-Tu o27

GREYCOURT LLC. Filed with SSNY on 09/16/2026. Formed in DE on 07/20/2026. Office: New York County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 99 WASHINGTON AVE., STE. 700, ALBANY, NY 12260. DE SOS: 401 Federal St #4, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: any lawful
31284 s22-Tu o27

WM. LOEBER, LLC. Filed: 8/20/26 . Office: NY Co. Org. in CT: 03/06/2017. SSNY 26.. as agent for process & shall mail to its principal office: 303 Linwood Ave, Ste 2f, Fairfield, CT 06824. Arts. of Org. filed with Ct Secy Of State, 30 Trinity St, P.o. Box 150470, Hartford, CT 06115. Purpose: General.
31307 s22-Tu o27

Notice of Qualification of CALIBER FOODSERVICE LLC. App. For Auth. filed with Secy of State of NY (SSNY) on September 4, 2026. Office location: Nassau County. LLC formed in Wisconsin on July 29, 2013. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to 14 Birkmose Park, Hudson, WI 54016. Address of LLC: 14 Birkmose Park, Hudson, WI 54016. Arts of Org filed with Wisconsin Dept. of Financial Institutions, 4822 Madison Yards Way, 4th Fl., North Tower, Madison, WI 53705. Purpose: any lawful activity.
30947 S15 T O20

Notice of Qualification of COLINDALE LLC. App. For Auth. filed with Secy of State of NY (SSNY) on August 28, 2026. Office location: Nassau County. LLC formed in Wyoming on July 3, 2025. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to 30 N Gould St Ste R, Sheridan, WY 82801. Address of LLC: 30 N Gould St Ste R Sheridan, WY 82801. Arts of Org filed with Chuck Gray, Herschler Bldg East, Ste. 100 &101 Cheyenne, WY 82002-0020. Principal Bus. Loc: 409 Sigmond St Freeport, NY 11520. Purpose: any lawful activity.
31217 S22 T O27

NOTICE OF QUALIFICATION of VS REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT LLC. Authority filed with the Sect'y of State of NY (SSNY) on 09/08/26. Office in New York County. Formed in FL on 02/27/25. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to the LLC, 15175 NW 67 AVE STE 202 MIAMI LAKES, FL, 33014. Purpose: Any lawful purpose
31342 Sept22 tu Oct27

NOTICE OF QUALIFICATION of MARLOO USA LLC. Application for authority filed with Secy of State of NY (SSNY) on 7/20/2026. Office location: NY County. LLC formed in DE on 5/28/2026. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to Firstbase Registered Agent Inc., 447 Broadway, 2nd Fl #187, New York, NY 10013. Cert. of Formation filed with DE Secy of State, 401 Federal St, Ste 4, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: any lawful activity.
30982 S15 T O20

NOTICE OF FORMATION of 3816 Ninth Avenue L.P. Certificate filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 08/05/2026. Duration: 12/31/2176. Office location: New York County. SSNY designated as agent of LP upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 3816 Ninth Avenue L.P., c/o The Bridge, Inc., 290 Lenox Ave., 3rd Fl., New York, NY 10027. Name/address of each genl. ptr. available from SSNY. Purpose: any lawful activities.
30460 s1-Tu o6

HTD HEALTH HOLDING LLC. Filed with SSNY on 09/17/2026. Formed in DE on 09/04/2026. Office: New York County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 99 WASHINGTON AVE., STE. 700, ALBANY, NY 12260. DE SOS: 401 Federal St #4, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: any lawful
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