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IN BRIEF

Federal Judge Enjoins Former Plug Power Executive After Finding Noncompete Likely Enforceable

A federal judge on Friday granted Plug Power's bid to enforce a noncompete agreement against a former executive, finding the hydrogen fuel cell company is likely to prevail on its breach-of-contract claims and would face irreparable harm without court intervention.

In a memorandum decision and order, U.S. District Judge Mae A. D'Agostino in Albany granted Plug Power's motion for a preliminary injunction against former executive Mazdak Shokrian and barred him from working for certain competing businesses through at least Nov. 10.

The order prohibits Shokrian from working, consulting or providing services to businesses involved in proton exchange membrane fuel-cell technology or the generation, transportation, storage or dispensing of hydrogen, including ACD, the company identified in the litigation.

The injunction also bars him from using or disclosing Plug Power's confidential information and from soliciting certain Plug Power customers.

Plug Power, headquartered in Latham, alleges that Shokrian violated contractual obligations after leaving the company and joining a competitor.

The company is represented by DLA Piper partners Mallory T. Biblo and Garrett D. Kennedy, while Shokrian is represented by Gregg Rosenberg, principal shareholder of Rosenberg & Associates.

The ruling provides a recent look at how federal courts applying New York law are evaluating restrictive covenants involving senior executives with access to proprietary business information.

D'Agostino's opinion addressed enforceability of noncompete agreements, protection of confidential information and whether an employee's alleged termination for cause supports post-employment restrictions.

The federal judge concluded that Plug Power had demonstrated a likelihood of success on its breach-of-contract claim, rejecting Shokrian's arguments that the restrictive covenant was unenforceable and that his work fell outside the agreement's scope.

"The clause is extremely narrow," D'Agostino wrote, finding Plug Power had presented evidence that the covenant was valid and enforceable, that Shokrian's termination was for cause, and that his employment with ACD likely violated the agreement.

The opinion devoted substantial attention to Shokrian's contention that he works only on liquefied natural gas and organic Rankine cycle technologies rather than hydrogen-related projects.

D'Agostino found that argument unpersuasive, noting that the agreement barred employment "in any capacity" for businesses involved in covered hydrogen-related fields.

She also pointed to Nikkiso materials submitted by Plug Power indicating that the company's Clean Energy & Industrial Gas Group engages in both LNG and hydrogen-related work.

On irreparable harm, D'Agostino found Plug Power presented evidence that customer relationships and business opportunities had been affected and that Shokrian possessed confidential and proprietary information obtained during his tenure with the company.

The judge further cited evidence that projects involving ACD, Nikkiso and W2E had been delayed or placed on hold, while observing that Shokrian had not rebutted those assertions.

The court also referenced allegations that Shokrian pursued outside business interests while employed by Plug Power and was not candid with the company regarding those activities. D'Agostino concluded that Plug Power had presented evidence suggesting Shokrian had "shown such a disregard for his legal and contractual obligations in the past" that future violations could not be discounted.

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Bronx Defenders Strike for Second Year in a Row

BY MARIANNA WHARRY

HUNDREDS of Bronx Defenders union members went on strike Monday after failing to reach an agreement with the borough's public defenders' office.

The strike marks the second year in a row union members have protested after failing to reach an agreement for all its workers. The strike deadline was 8 a.m. Monday, and the union said its Collective Bargaining Committee made efforts to engage with the Bronx Defenders' executive management team, including two comprehensive proposals.

95%
Union members who voted to authorize a strike.

$6,900
Proposed salary gap at the center of the strike dispute.

The negotiations between the parties have been ongoing since April in anticipation of the initial June 30, 2026, deadline. The deadline was extended into July in hopes of reaching an agreement between the parties.

The Bronx Defenders' proposal would increase salaries and benefits across all roles while directing a larger share to attorneys. First-year staff would see a salary increase ranging from 3% to 10%. Staff members with five years or more of service would see an increase from 4% to 14%. First-year attorneys would have a salary bump from $85,600 to $95,000 and a first-year social worker's salary would increase from $85,600 to $88,100, the organization said.

A spokesperson for the union said the discrepancy between the pay increase for Brooklyn Defenders' attorneys and its social workers is the main issue for their strike, as salaries for these two roles have also historically been on the same pay scale. The public defenders organization, meanwhile, said this pay differentiation is a shift to recruit and retain lawyers, as compensation for its attorneys has fallen behind that of other comparable legal work.

"We have returned to the bargaining table whenever asked and remain available to continue negotiating," said Juval O. Scott, executive director of the Bronx Defenders. "Although the union did not accept our package, we will continue working toward an agreement that honors our staff, strengthens holistic defense, and protects the quality of representation the people of the Bronx deserve."

The union is a wall-to-wall—meaning it represents » Page 6



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Employment law experts say the case could set the stage for similar lawsuits involving workplace AI.

'Wave of the Future': Meta Faces Novel Suit For Allegedly Using AI Systems to Fire Workers

BY KAT BLACK

META Platforms Inc. is facing a novel employment lawsuit alleging the social media giant made termination decisions based on artificial intelligence-fueled metrics that discriminated against people with disabilities.

26 anonymous current and former employees of Meta sued the Facebook and Instagram parent on July 13 in the U.S. District Court for the Northern District of California. The complaint is backed by counsel at Lumen Law Center in West Hollywood; Workplace Advocates in Rancho Cucamonga, California; and Houlding Law in Brooklyn, New York.

The plaintiffs, according to court records, are seeking a preliminary injunction against Meta and have already initiated arbitration proceedings in the case » Page 4

PIX11 Hit With $2.4M Verdict For Retaliating Against Veteran Journalist

BY BRIANA WARSING

A MANHATTAN federal jury found that PIX11 fired veteran journalist Ojinika Obiekwe in retaliation after she complained of race discrimination, returning a verdict worth more than $2.4 million.

The verdict followed a trial before U.S. District Judge Vernon S. Broderick of the Southern District of New York.

Jurors found that, but for Obiekwe's complaints, WPIX would not have terminated her employment.

The jury awarded $1.137 million for pain, suffering or emotional distress and $1.28 million in punitive damages. Broderick will separately decide back pay and front pay, and Obiekwe is also seeking attorney fees and prejudgment interest, according to her counsel, Eric Abrams of Emery Celli Brinckerhoff Abady Ward & Maazel.

Obiekwe, an Emmy award-winning journalist, worked at PIX11 for more than two decades before the station terminated her in January 2023.

She brought a single retaliation claim under 42 U.S.C. § 1981 against WPIX and Nexstar Media Group, which operates the station. Mission Broadcasting owns WPIX.

The lawsuit alleged that Obiekwe was fired after repeatedly complaining that she received less staffing support and carried a heavier workload than white male entertainment reporters at » Page 4



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Built in the 1950s and 1960s, the Kensington Expressway replaced Humboldt Parkway, a tree-lined boulevard designed by Frederick Law Olmsted as part of Buffalo's historic park and parkway system.

NY Intermediate Appeals Court Revives Green Amendment, Parkland Claims Over Expressway in Buffalo

BY BRIAN LEE

A MIDLEVEL appeals court in western New York recently reinstated constitutional environmental rights and public trust claims challenging the continued operation of Buffalo's Kensington Expressway, ruling that residents and preservation advocates may proceed with a lawsuit alleging the highway was built on protected parkland without the legislative authorization required under state law.

The 4-1 decision issued Friday modified an Erie County Supreme Court ruling that had dismissed claims brought by East Side residents and the East Side Parkways Coalition against the New York State Department of Transportation and other state defendants.

The plaintiffs contend that portions of the Kensington Expressway and Scajaquada Expressway replaced Humboldt Parkway, a central element of Frederick Law Olmsted's historic Buffalo park and parkway system, and that the state lacked the specific legislative authorization necessary to convert protected parkland to nonpark uses.

Writing for the majority, Justice Henry Nowak concluded that factual issues remain regarding both the parkland status of Humboldt Parkway and whether the Legislature expressly approved its conversion into highway infrastructure.

The court also reinstated a claim under New York's Green Amendment, the constitutional » Page 4

Pro Se AI Boom Has Arrived. Attorneys Are Buckling in For More Work

BY ALYSSA AQUINO

IT WAS a divorce action that sank New York City attorney, Martha Cohen Stine, into what she could only describe as "ChatGPT hell."

Stine was representing a man who had recently separated from his wife. Theirs was a whirlwind romance between two 20-somethings, the type of love affair that culminates in marriage in a few months and then collapses just as quickly.

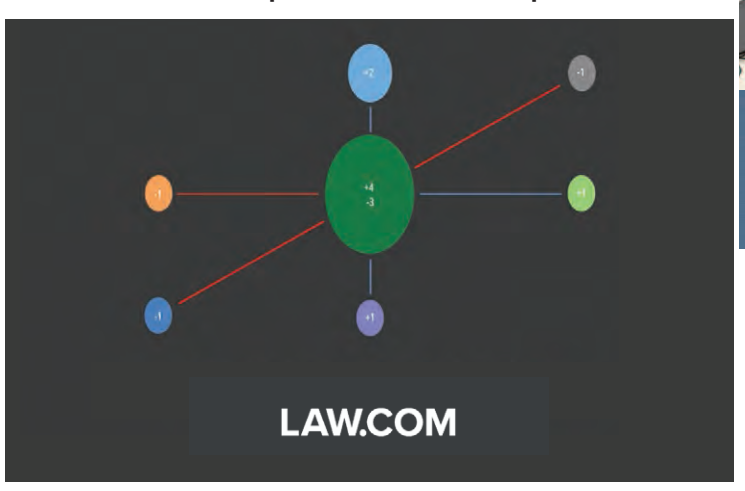
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Increase in pro se cases, according to a recent study, from 20,000 to 40,000 annually.

Two weeks after the marital settlement agreement was signed, the woman moved to reopen the agreement, arguing that she signed under duress. Over the next half year, she filed motions cumulatively exceeding 200 pages. The briefing came so quickly that Stine hadn't yet finished responding to one motion before receiving another.

"At first, I thought, 'How can this woman be capable of writing these papers so quickly?'" Stine recounted. » Page 9

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Law School Deans Face 'Untenable' Pressures as Tenures Shrink

BY CHRISTINE CHARNOSKY

THE AVERAGE tenure of law school deans has significantly decreased over the last several decades as deans are facing financial pressures and limited institutional support, resulting in burnout and health issues.

The length of deanships has steadily declined from more than 10 years in the 1950s to just over five years between 2010 and 2019, according to a new study the Association of American Law Schools (AALS) released Wednesday, which included a survey with 256 responses from current and former deans, collecting data on 294 deanships.

The average length of deanships (excluding interim deans) has steadily declined from 7.7 years (1980 to 1989) to 7.3 years (1990 to 1999), 6.5 years (2000 to 2009), 5.3 years (2010 to 2019), and down to 2.8 years since 2020, according to data collected for the study from from AALS Rosenblatt's Deans Database. The average since 2020 includes 32 deans who stepped down since 2020, but does not account for the deans who are still serving, as there's no way to know how long they will all serve, explained Katie Kempner, report co-author and director of Research and Data Analytics at AALS.

Kempner also noted that when deans step down, they are rarely leaving the academy, but are leaving the leadership roles.

Roughly 55% of survey respondents cited voluntary resignation to return to faculty as their reason for departing the role, while nearly 13% left to pursue another law school deanship. Less than 9% didn't leave by choice, with 6% reporting being dismissed or forced to resign, and 2% not having their contract renewed.

Nearly 66% of deans who responded cited financial pressure as a "major or extreme challenge," as deans are often "being held responsible for outcomes while lacking the authority, the resources, or sometimes even an accurate financial picture needed to address them," frequently making the position "untenable," according to the report.

Nearly two-thirds of deans who served fewer than four years cited a "strained relationship with university administration as a major challenge," and one in four universities changed presidents in 2023–2024 alone, affecting the relationship between the university and law school.

Approximately 25% of the nation's law schools transition to a new dean in any given year, and 25% of departures happened earlier than the dean had planned—due to "burnout, health consequences, broken commitments and governance failures," according to the report.

For deans who served for eight years or less, on average, more than half reported "no or limited support" from their university president or chancellor.

The report states that deans being seen as "middle management" has made the "nature of the role as one of its most underappreciated dimensions: accountable upward and downward simultaneously, with less unilateral authority" than anyone expected.



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Darby Dickerson, who has been a dean for more than 23 years, is currently entering her sixth year at Southwestern Law School.

"The findings underscore the growing complexity of leading a law school in an era of financial uncertainty, institutional change and increasing demands on legal education," report co-author Patricia Roberts, dean of St. Mary's School of Law, said in a press release. "Understanding these pressures is essential to strengthening the leadership pipeline and ensuring the long-term success of law schools and the students they serve."

Between July 1, 2025, and June 30 of this year, 32 deans began new deanships; between July 1, 2024, and June 30, 2025, 38 new deans took office; and 45 deans began new deanships in the previous 12-month period, according to AALS RDD.

Women deans serve an average of two years fewer than men, while nearly half of deanships held by Black or African American deans lasted fewer than four years, according to the study.

Deans often go into these leadership positions with little formal training with fewer than 20% of deans reporting being trained prior to the deanship and only 5.5% having received executive coaching.

"What this study reveals about the state of law school leadership is deeply concerning," Anthony Crowell, who has been dean and president of New York Law School for more than 14 years, told Law.com. His tenure ranks him fourth for length of service among current deans.

Crowell said he hopes that university presidents, provosts, boards of trustees and faculty "read it closely and use it as a tool in shaping strategies for the successful recruitment of law deans from all backgrounds and in forging productive long-term management collaboration with them."

"Leadership continuity matters, and institutional transformation and success depend on the ability of deans to build the trust of their community members, and to establish long-term academic, programmatic and fundraising strategies that they can see through to completion," he added.

"The report accurately captures the growing complexity and relentless pace of the modern deanship," Darby Dickerson, who has been a dean for more than 23 years, currently entering her sixth year at Southwestern Law School, told Law.com. "Having served as dean at five institutions, I can confirm that there is no generic law school deanship."

"A leadership style and skill set that works beautifully at one school may be poorly matched to another," she said. "We are seeing more repeat deans—once someone has developed the unusual combination of financial, strategic, diplomatic and academic skills the job requires, that person may seek an opportunity to use those skills at another institution," but noted that deanships are not interchangeable since "every law school has its own history, culture, governance structure, challenges and ambitions."

The study also revealed that the dean responses were "consistent in affirming the value of the work" with student impact being the biggest reward, and deans remarked that the goal of this study is not to discourage anyone from becoming a dean but "it is to make sure that those who pursue it, and the institutions that hire them, go in fully informed and prepared."

Erwin Chemerinsky, who has been a dean for 18 years, has been leading University of California, Berkeley School of Law since 2017 and recently had his contract extended to June 2029. He called the study "very carefully done," saying it "reflects the rewards of being a dean, but also shows the challenges that deans face right now."

He added that the study "reflects the reality of the time: law schools, like universities, are under serious financial pressures," so it is "very difficult to be a dean when the financial needs of the law school are significantly greater than the revenues."

Some suggestions to future deans included serving as an associate dean and seeking deliberate exposure to fundraising, budget conversations and governance, as well as when offered a deanship to "negotiate for what you need to do the job well, including prospective separation terms, before you accept the role."

The report encourages institutions to be transparent about financial challenges » Page 8

Novo Nordisk Triumphs Against Telehealth Company in Semaglutide Ad Challenge

BY CHRIS O'MALLEY

EVEN as false advertising claims over compounded GLP-1 weight loss drugs clog court dockets, Novo Nordisk has prevailed against a telehealth company through an industry adjudication panel.

And the resolution came not after years of litigation and thousands of dollars in legal fees but in mere months.

Last year, the Danish pharmaceutical giant challenged Willow Health Services' compounded semaglutide weight loss product ads before BBB National Programs' National Advertising Division.

The industry self-policing group, known to refer uncooperative companies to state and federal agencies, said Friday that Austin, Texas-based Willow Health voluntarily discontinued certain claims about its compounded semaglutide products.

Novo Nordisk developed so-called GLP-1 medicines for obesity and diabetes and has the only FDA-approved versions using semaglutide as the active ingredient.

Its semaglutide GLP-1 products include Wegovy, for chronic weight management, and Ozempic, for Type 2 diabetes.



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Novo Nordisk facility in Durham, N.C.

Other companies, such as Eli Lilly and Co., offer GLP-1 products based on other active ingredients, such as tirzepatide.

Willow's compounded semaglutide products at issue were Semaglutide Plus, an injectable, and Semaglutide Tablets. Willow sells its compounded drugs online after a physician assesses a patient and develops a treatment plan.

Novo Nordisk challenged Willow Health's "expressed and implied claims regarding its compounded semaglutide product's claimed superiority, safety, efficacy and health benefits," NAD said.

Willow Health responded to NAD late last year that prescribing decisions made by doctors who consult with each Willow customer are sufficient to substantiate its advertising.

In addition, the company relied on its own sta tements made in disclosures that its semaglutide products "have not been subjected to clinical trials assessing safety or effectiveness."

But in December, NAD determined that the telehealth company failed to substantiate "its express claims regarding health, weight loss, implied benefits, superiority, or the establishment of efficacy."

Rather, according to the industry tribunal, Willow referenced published studies concerning Novo Nordisk's FDA-approved semaglutide products. But it found these were "insufficient to validate claims for compounded alternatives that differ in active pharmaceutical ingredient, formulation and method of administration."

Willow, however, declined to adopt the NAD's recommended changes to its advertising, saying "Willow maintains that the challenged advertising is truthful and can be substantiated, and therefore does not at this time agree to comply with NAD's recommendations."

So NAD referred the matter to the Federal Trade Commission and to unspecified state attorneys general.

But this month, following a discussion with the FTC, Willow returned to NAD and agreed to discontinue certain advertising claims for its compounded semaglutide products.

Willow Health did not immediately respond to Law.com's request for comment about the apparent resolution.

Novo Nordisk was not the only pharmaceutical company pursuing Willow in regard to its compounded GLP-1 products.

In April of last year, Indianapolis-based Lilly sued Willow and three other companies in federal court, alleging they sold unapproved compounded tirzepatide products for weight loss without FDA approval or proper testing.

Tirzepatide is the active ingredient in two of Lilly's FDA-approved GLP-1 drugs: Zepbound, for chronic weight management, and Mounjaro, to treat type 2 diabetes.

Lilly's suit in a California federal court alleges unfair competition, false advertising and deceptive business practices by marketing and selling unapproved and untested tirzepatide products for cosmetic weight loss.

Last August, a federal judge granted Willow's motion to dismiss Lilly's complaint. The following month Lilly filed a first amended complaint. Subsequently, Lilly appealed to the Ninth Circuit, where the case appears to remain alive.

Lilly got a taste of its own medicine early last week, when Novo Nordisk sued it in a New Jersey federal court over a Lilly ad showing patients lost more weight with Zepbound than those using Novo's Wegovy.

Lilly shot back that its ads are based on "the gold standard" for comparing medicines in randomized clinical trial.

Novo Nordisk contends that Lilly did not test a higher, 7.2 milligram version of Wegovy that the FDA approved in March.

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With Record HSR Evasion Settlement, FTC Wields 'Big Stick'

BY BRENDAN PIERSON

THE FEDERAL Trade Commission's record $12 million settlement with Edwards Lifesciences and Genesis MedTech Group over claims that the companies structured a 2024 transaction to avoid antitrust reporting requirements is a strong warning to companies contemplating future deals, attorneys say.

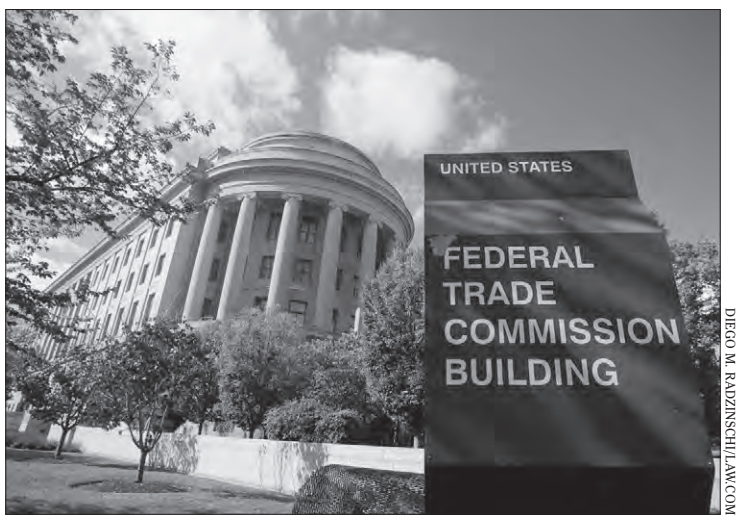
The FTC alleged that Edwards agreed to acquire JC Medical, a maker of aortic valve replacement devices, from Genesis for about $116 million, below the $119.5 million threshold for premerger notification under the Hart-Scott-Rodino Act at the time. But, the agency said, Edwards simultaneously agreed to make a $25 million investment in Genesis.

The agency noted that the two transactions were treated by both sides as part of a single deal and pointed to an internal communication explicitly calling the structure "deliberate" to avoid the HSR requirement. The nature of the deal came to light when the FTC investigated Edwards' proposed acquisition of JenaValve, JC Medical's sole direct competitor.

The settlement, which consists of $10 million from Edwards and $2 million from Genesis, represents only a fraction of the maximum allowed penalty for HSR evasion. But, as Cooley attorneys wrote in a recent client alert, the case is notable because it is only the second civil enforcement action targeting HSR avoidance in the 21st century, and "may be part of a larger agency push to rein in deal structures that result in transactions not requiring filings."

Christopher Caparelli, counsel at Torys, described the large settlement as part of a "speak softly and carry a big stick" strategy for the agency.

"I don't think that the antitrust agencies have a tremendous amount of enforcement resources, so what they've done is they've selectively identified different categories of violations to make an example of," he said. "I don't think you're going to see a slew of enforcement actions for failure to file. Instead, this is the big stick. When we do come after you, you'd better be aware that the penalties can be severe."



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U.S. Federal Trade Commission building.

Michelle Mantine, a partner at Reed Smith, agreed.

"It's interesting as we're in this environment of less employment in the agency and less focus on antitrust than under previous administrations to see a settlement of this magnitude," she said. "They're picking and choosing their battles, and they're still enforcing the antitrust laws with vigor."

The lesson for companies is clear, attorneys say: the HSR reporting requirement is triggered by the real consideration paid in a deal and cannot be evaded through creative structuring.

"You really have to be up front and honest about what the substance of the proposed transaction is, and not just the technical form," Caparelli said. If the parties are genuinely unsure whether a deal crosses the threshold, he added, it is safest to take a "conservative approach."

"It's always been unlawful to structure transactions with the intent to avoid a filing," Mantine said. But the latest settlement "demonstrates that the agencies are watching."

Caparelli said that the closest scrutiny would likely come in cases where the FTC is looking at a substantive antitrust issue, as with Edwards' proposed acquisition of JenaValve.

The Cooley attorneys wrote that the settlement could also point to a broader shift in the future. They linked the deal to the FTC's March request for public comments about the effectiveness of HSR's premerger reporting requirements, which were amended slightly last year.

The agency specifically sought comment about "non-traditional transaction structures." Those could include deals involving non-voting securities and so-called "acquihires," or the purchase of startups to acquire personnel, which typically result in shutting down the acquired entity's product.

"Edwards/Genesis may be part of this initiative, offering a real-time example of how parties have allegedly attempted to structure transactions to avoid HSR filings," the Cooley attorneys wrote.

Expert Analysis

CONSTITUTIONAL LAW

'Kian v. Florida': Originalism and 12-Person Juries



By **Paul Schechtman**

On June 15, the United States Supreme Court granted certiorari in *Kian v. Florida*, in which the Court is asked to reconsider a 56-year-old criminal procedure precedent. Hamed Kian was convicted by a six-person Florida jury of the felony of practicing medicine without a license and was sentenced to a year-and-a-day in prison.

Three patients testified that Kian had treated them at a time when his license was suspended, and his notes and office schedule corroborated their testimony. In Florida, a felony jury is comprised of six persons, except in capital cases when 12 are required. Five other states—Arizona, Connecticut, Indiana, Massachusetts and Utah—authorize felony juries of less than 12.

In 1970, in *Williams v. Florida*, 399 U.S. 78, the Supreme Court held that a 12-person jury was not "an indispensable component of the Sixth Amendment" and that six jurors was constitutionally sufficient. Writing for the court, Justice White concluded that the fact the jury at common law was composed of 12 was a "historical accident wholly without significance except to mystics."

Eschewing history, he looked to function and found that the "available evidence [and] theory" indicated that the purpose of the jury—bringing "the commonsense judgment of a group of laymen" to bear on the question of guilt or innocence—could be performed as effectively by six jurors as 12. The question presented in *Kian* is whether, 56 years later, *Williams* should be overruled.

The grant in *Kian* was presaged by Justice Gorsuch's dissents from the denial of certiorari in two cases: *Khorrami v. Arizona*, 143 S. Ct. 22 (2022), and *Cunningham v. Stats*, 144 S. Ct. 1287 (2024). An avowed originalist, Justice Gorsuch criticized Williams for "turning its back on the original meaning of the Constitution."

When the Sixth Amendment was adopted, he wrote, the 12-person jury was "an institution with a nearly four-hundred years-old tradition in England." Moreover, the requirement of 12 jurors was consistently expressed in court cases and treatises throughout most of American history. Suffice it to say, history is on Hamed Kian's side.

For Justice Gorsuch, the historical record alone warrants overruling Williams, which he called "an anomaly the day it was issued." He also took aim at Justice White's functionalist claims, arguing that they "have not aged well." That is true. More recent research indicates that 12-person juries deliberate longer, recall information better, pay greater attention to dissenting views, and are more likely to include minority members than six-person juries.

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The last point can be shown with some mathematics: If 15 percent of the venire are minorities, there is a 22 percent chance of two minorities being impaneled on a six-person jury and a 56 percent chance if the jury is 12-person.

On Florida's side is stare decisis—the principle that affording respect for precedents fosters reliance on judicial decisions and contributes to the integrity of the judicial process. The Supreme Court's 2020 decision in *Ramos v. Louisiana*, 590 U.S. 83, which overruled *Apodoca v. Oregon*, 406 U.S. 404 (1972), is noteworthy on the point. Ramos held that the Sixth Amendment requires a unanimous jury and therefore that the non-unanimous provisions in effect in Louisiana (9 to 3) and Oregon (10 to 2), upheld in *Apodoca*, were unconstitutional.

Written by Justice Gorsuch, Ramos emphasized that, at the time of the Founding, unanimity was considered an essential requisite of a jury verdict. As Gorsuch saw it, that history should have been the end of the matter, but functional claims were allowed to override original intent.

Nor was stare decisis a reason to leave *Apodoca* in place. The fact that overruling it would require Louisiana to retry upwards of a thousand cases—those pending on direct appeal in which the jury had been non-unanimous—was seen as the cost of getting the constitutional rule right.

Justice Alito dissented in Ramos, joined by Chief Justice Roberts and Justice Kagan. (A commentator suggested that, with challenges to *Roe v. Wade* headed to the court, Kagan wanted to take a stand for precedent.) For 48 years, Alito wrote, the two states, "trusting *Apodoca* was good law, conducted thousands and thousands of trials under rules allowing non-unanimous verdicts." Those states now faced "a potential tsunami of litigation." (Notably, in his dissent, Alito wrote: "Repudiating the reasoning of *Apodaca* will almost certainly prompt calls to overrule *Williams*.")

That raises the question whether the stare decisis claim in Kian is stronger than in Ramos. Two points suggest that it might be. First, *Apodoca* was decided by a badly fractured court. Four justices reasoned that the Sixth Amendment did not require a unanimous verdict; four justices argued that it did in both federal and state trials; and, breaking the tie, Justice Powell concluded that the Sixth Amendment mandated unanimity in federal trials but not in state trials—that the unanimity right was not incorporated.

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INTERNATIONAL LITIGATION

Analyzing Commercial Disruption Arising From the Gulf Hostilities





By **Lawrence W. Newman** And **David Zaslowsky**

The continuing hostilities in and around the Persian Gulf have exposed the vulnerability of global energy supply chains, particularly through potential disruption of the Strait of Hormuz and damage to key production and export facilities.

The effects of these events on the performance of contracts such as those involving crude oil, LNG and refined products may be the subject of disputes. The critical issues will be not only the nature and effect of such events but also how the consequences of them should be allocated between or among parties through contracted-for obligations or otherwise

Force majeure declarations such as those recently made in the LNG and crude oil markets underscore that the commercial consequences of Gulf disruptions are already materializing. While the details of individual disputes remain uncertain, there may well be disputes as to whether particular events have generated genuine situations of inability to comply with contractual obligations because of supply interruption and related contingencies.

By way of illustration, consider a hypothetical but realistic scenario arising from a temporary closure of the Strait of Hormuz. An LNG seller declared force majeure under a contract that expressly included in the force majeure clause "blockade or closure of shipping routes" and relieved the seller of any obligation to procure substitute cargoes. In that case, the seller would seemingly be excused from performance.

A second seller, facing the same disruption, operated under a contract that required reasonable efforts to obtain alternative supplies and did not expressly cover transit interruptions. That seller could be found not to be excused and therefore held liable for non-delivery. The differing outcomes would not turn on the nature of the disruption, but on the language of the respective force majeure clauses.

The instinctive reaction of most lawyers is to ask whether the events constitute force majeure. That question is understandable, but it is incomplete.

That distinction is fundamental. Unlike doctrines such as hardship, imprévision or commercial impracticability, force majeure is ordinarily not a creature of statute or civil code.

> At the same time, sophisticated contracts may themselves provide that specified upstream events, supplier failures, or interruptions affecting identified facilities constitute force majeure under the downstream agreement as well.

It derives principally from the agreement of the parties. Consequently, two sellers confronted with the same interruption in Gulf supplies may reach entirely different legal results because they have negotiated different force majeure provisions.

That review should begin with several practical questions. Does the clause expressly include war, hostilities, governmental action, embargoes or blockades? Does it extend to destruction of production or liquefaction facilities? Does it address interruption of a specified source of supply? Does it excuse performance if an upstream supplier is itself prevented from performing? Does it require notice within a stated period? Does it require reasonable efforts to overcome the effects of the event? Does it obligate the seller to procure substitute supplies, or does it expressly relieve the seller of that obligation? Finally, does prolonged force majeure permit either party to terminate the agreement?

These are not academic questions. Contemporary energy contracts often address them expressly. Publicly available forms used in portions of the petroleum and LNG industries demonstrate that sophisticated parties increasingly allocate the risks of war, governmental restrictions, supply interruptions, damage to facilities, allocation of diminished production and substitute performance by detailed contractual language.

How the events in question fit within these contractually defined risks may be disputed, as may be whether the affected party has taken steps to mitigate the consequents of the harm done by the events.

For example, an upstream declaration of force majeure does not automatically determine the rights of downstream parties. A producer's inability to load cargo because of damage to export facilities, or because transit through the Straits of Hormuz has become impossible, does not itself excuse every subsequent buyer or seller in the chain of distribution. Each contractual relationship must be examined independently.

At the same time, sophisticated contracts may themselves provide that specified upstream events, supplier failures, or interruptions affecting identified facilities constitute force majeure under the downstream agreement as well.

There may not be agreement between the parties as to the applicability of provisions of the parties' contract to the factual issues or as to whether the initially affected party has complied with its contractual obligations, and one or more affected parties may turn to governing municipal law both as to the applicable definition of force majeure and the duty of an affected party to mitigate damages, but also, in certain instances, as to whether codified hardship clauses might be applicable to the parties' relationship.

For agreements governed by New York law or that of

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Meta

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with the American Arbitration Association per the mutual arbitration agreements they signed as a condition of their employment at Meta.

The case is being overseen by District Judge William H. Orrick. Counsel has not yet appeared for Meta.

According to the complaint, on May 20, Meta fired about 10% of its workforce using a "constellation of internal artificial-intelligence systems"—including "Metamate," its proprietary AI assistant—that calibrated employees' eligibility for termination based on AI-powered and algorithmic inputs that did not exclude people who had disabilities or were on protected medical or family leave. Meta had announced in April that it planned to lay off 8,000 global workers as part of a company-wide restructuring effort aimed at pivoting to AI.

"The result was that employees who took protected leaves were disproportionately selected for layoff, based on scoring that not only failed to account for their protected leaves, but in effect penalized the employees for exercising their legal rights to these leaves," it said.

Judge Orrick rejected the plaintiffs' motion for a temporary restraining order on July 17, finding that plaintiffs did not have sufficient evidence to demonstrate that Meta used AI in its termination processes because they "were not in the rooms where it happened." He also found that plaintiffs had not suffered "irreparable harm" since their alleged hardships could be remediated through arbitration.

Meta, in its opposition to the TRO, denied that it used AI, citing a declaration from its director of human resources business partner enablement, Linh Doan, that its termination decisions were "made by human business leaders based on documented, neutral criteria[.]"

Orrick also ordered Meta to submit a declaration providing an explanation for the termination of four Doe plaintiffs with Meta-sponsored employment visas by July 23 and added that "[d]iscovery during the arbitration process will be necessary to test the credibility of Meta's declarants."

Plaintiffs' counsel declined to comment on the case, but directed Law.com to a news release published on July 17.

"While the Court declined to enter a temporary restraining order at this early stage, its order confirms that the core of this case is moving forward," it said. "The Court found that plaintiffs have raised 'serious questions going to the merits' of their claims."

This case appears to be one of the first to address the alleged use of AI to terminate employees, following two other lawsuits—Mobley v. Workday and Kistler et al. v. Eightfold AI Inc.—filed in California that target tech companies' use of AI screening tools in their hiring processes to rank potential job candidates.

Cloud-based software vendor Workday, which provides human resource management and applicant-screening services to employers, is currently facing a pending nationwide collective action, filed in 2023, that accuses it of discriminating against job applicants aged 40 and older through its algorithm-driven job applicant scoring and screening systems. In January, plaintiffs initiated a novel class action against artificial intelligence firm Eightfold AI that claims it illegally collected data on job candidates without their consent and, through AI, generated profiles of them for use in job screening.

Brian Markovitz, a principal at Joseph Greenwald & Laake who specializes in wage-and-hour lawsuits and discrimination cases, said in an interview that though the Meta case is novel, it signals a "wave of the future" in employment-related litigation.

"I think over the next 10 years, there's going to be a large battleground," he said.

The fact that it targets Meta, he said, sends a message to Big Tech.

"It certainly gets people's attention, because it is one of the big powerhouses in tech," he said. " ... It's definitely a strategy, I think, to ... try to get some sort of judicial oversight and some attention to AI being used [as] a way of measuring human beings' productivity."

He added that though he thought it was a shrewd move to file the suit in San Francisco federal court, one of the more "employee-friendly jurisdictions," the deck is still "heavily stacked" against the plaintiffs given its destination for arbitration and the fact that arbitrators "tend to be biased towards ... repeat players" like Meta.

"I think it's all going to end up being decided by arbitrators in confidential agreements, and not going to have much precedential effect, even if they were to get favorable rulings," he said.

"These claims lack merit and are not based on facts," said a Meta spokesperson in an emailed statement. "Workforce management and organizational decisions were and are made by people, not AI."

A preliminary injunction hearing in the case has been set for August 24.

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Retaliation

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Nexstar-operated sister stations.

The verdict did not determine whether the underlying working conditions constituted race discrimination. It found that WPIX retaliated against Obiekwe for making those complaints.

Obiekwe began working at PIX11 as an intern in 2001 and eventually became its entertainment anchor and reporter, according to the complaint. She alleged that she continued performing work ordinarily handled by segment producers and copy editors even as her on-air responsibilities increased.

She compared her staffing and workload with those of white male entertainment reporters at KTLA in Los Angeles and WGN in Chicago. Obiekwe formally raised her concerns with human resources in 2021 and continued complaining after promised changes failed to materialize, the suit alleged.

The complaint said management later began criticizing her performance. On Jan. 31, 2023, the station terminated her for an asserted "failure to perform job duties" and "insubordination."

After SAG-AFTRA lawyers challenged those explanations, WPIX produced one email concerning a work event that conflicted with a medical procedure management knew about, according to the suit.

The station later said it had decided not to renew Obiekwe's contract. Abrams said Obiekwe's testimony was crucial to the jury's understanding of the retaliatory treatment she alleged and why she contended the stated reasons for firing her were false and pretextual.

"No one should have to choose between their livelihood and speaking up about what they believe is wrong," Obiekwe said in a statement.

"While this victory is deeply personal, I hope it reaches far beyond me," she said. "I hope it reminds people that their voices matter, that standing up for what's right matters, and that courage has the power to create change."

Gary Weitman, Nexstar's executive vice president and chief communications officer, declined to comment.

Obiekwe is represented by Emery Celli Brinckerhoff Abady Ward & Maazel. Defense counsel, Cerasia Law, did not respond for requests for comment.

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Expressway

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provision guaranteeing every person the right to clean air, clean water and a healthful environment.

Alan J. Bozer of Phillips Lytle, who argued the case for the coalition, said the ruling is significant because it allows a Green Amendment claim to proceed against state actors. In an interview with Law.com, Bozer distinguished the case from prior litigation involving disputes between private parties, noting that the plaintiffs here challenge state action arising from the construction, maintenance and operation of a state highway.

According to the opinion, plaintiffs presented evidence that the operation and maintenance of the expressway has contributed to air and noise pollution and adverse health outcomes in surrounding neighborhoods. The panel concluded those allegations were sufficient to survive dismissal and that factual disputes precluded resolution of the constitutional claim at the pleading stage.

Bozer noted that the Fourth Department declined to address whether the Green Amendment is self-executing, an issue that has generated debate in New York courts. He said the state had pointed the court to a recent decision, People v. Norlight, which stated that the amendment does not create substantive environmental standards beyond existing environmental laws. According to Bozer, the Fourth Department concluded that issue was not properly before it but nonetheless allowed the constitutional claim to proceed.

The public trust doctrine claim centers on Humboldt Parkway's role within Buffalo's Olmsted-designed park and parkway system.

The Fourth Department traced the history of the parkway to the 1869 Buffalo Park Act and recounted how the tree-lined corridor connected Delaware Park to what is now Martin Luther King Jr. Park before portions of it were replaced by state highways beginning in the 1950s.

A key dispute involved a 1947 amendment to Highway Law § 349-e authorizing construction of highways "along Humboldt parkway." The majority rejected the state's argument that the statute necessarily authorized construction within the parkway itself, concluding that authorization to build a highway "along" Humboldt Parkway was not equivalent to express legislative approval to alienate parkland.

The court further held that plaintiffs presented sufficient evidence to support claims that Humboldt Parkway may have been either expressly dedicated or impliedly dedicated as parkland through decades of public recreational use and municipal maintenance.

Preservation organizations sought to reinforce that argument through amici curiae filings. The Olmsted Network and other organizations argued that Humboldt Parkway functioned as a "linear park" and formed an integral part of Olmsted's Buffalo park system rather than serving merely as a transportation corridor. The amici also argued that the parkway's destruction raised unresolved public trust doctrine concerns because the Legislature never expressly approved its alienation.

The Fourth Department ultimately reinstated both the Green Amendment and public trust claims against the state defendants while affirming dismissal of claims against the City of Buffalo.

In a partial dissent, Justice Stephen Lindley agreed that the Green Amendment claim should proceed but argued that the public trust doctrine claim should be rejected as a matter of law. Lindley wrote that the Legislature effectively authorized construction of the expressway decades ago through Highway Law § 349-e and that no unlawful alienation occurred.

The majority, however, concluded that factual questions regarding the historical status of Humboldt Parkway and legislative authorization remain unresolved and therefore require further proceedings.

Bozer said the case now returns to Supreme Court, where plaintiffs will seek to prove that the state's maintenance and operation of the highway violates residents' constitutional environmental rights.

Assistant Attorney General Brian Lusignan represented the state defendants, while Buffalo Assistant Corporation Counsel David M. Lee appeared for the city. The Olmsted Network and other organizations participated as amici through counsel Andrea Schillaci of Hurwitz Fine.

The Attorney General's Office referred comment to the Department of Transportation, which is reviewing the decision, according to a spokesman. Attorneys for the other parties did not respond to requests for comment.

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When a Recorded Deed Is No Deed at All

By **Brian Lehman**



Anyone following New York City politics knows the movement against "deed fraud" is gaining momentum. In April, the mayor established the Mayor's Office of Deed Theft Prevention.

In June, Governor Kathy Hochul highlighted deed theft in visits with Brooklyn homeowners and secured $4.5 million for prevention efforts. And deed theft featured prominently in several contests for Assembly district leaders, the elected Democratic Party officials who determine the county chair and influence the selection of judicial candidates.

A System Built on Trust

Deed fraud exploits the limited role of the City Register. Real Property Law §291 directs the Register to record a duly acknowledged conveyance upon request and payment of the prescribed fees.

What the public often does not realize is that this function is ministerial: the Register does not determine whether the grantor owned the property, had authority to convey it, or knowingly executed the instrument.

Recording creates a public record and fixes priority among competing interests—it does not establish a transaction's legal validity. As the Court of Appeals held in *Faison v. Lewis*, 25 NY3d 220 (2015), recording cannot transform a forged deed into a legally operative conveyance.

The result is that a document may appear in the Automated City Register Information System (ACRIS) with every surface indication of a completed transaction while remaining vulnerable, or entirely void, because of a defect undetectable from the face of the submission. That is the opening that perpertrators of deed fraud exploit.

Anatomy of a Deed Theft

How does such a fraud unfold in practice? *Dekalb Funeral Servs., Inc. v. Sassgona Equity LLC*, 2026 NY Slip Op 51033(U) (Sup Ct, Kings County May 26, 2026), a recent decision by Justice Richard Velasquez, provides a vivid illustration as well as a catalog of the remedies a court can deploy in response.

According to the decision, Number One Star Management Corp. owned 491 DeKalb Avenue, where DeKalb Funeral Services Inc. operated. Samuel Dunston was the sole owner and officer of both corporations when he died in December 2020. His will left the funeral business to his wife and divided the realty-owning corporation equally between her and his daughter, Sonya Dunston. The defendant (the decedent's son and Sonya's half-brother) received no interest in the property, the business or the corporation that held title.

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Nevertheless, according to Justice Velasquez, the defendant signed on behalf of the realty-owning corporation in a purported $1.8 million sale to Sassgona Equity LLC. The existing Chase mortgage was not satisfied, and the court found no adequate explanation for the disposition of the stated purchase price; the closing file identified only payments to the title company and counsel. An affidavit of title stated that the property had no mortgage and no tenants. Yet, the funeral home remained in possession and five residential tenants occupied the building. The unresolved mortgage later went into foreclosure.

The pattern will be familiar to practitioners. Deed theft typically targets property where no living individual is watching the title: homes of deceased owners, property held by estates or closely held corporations, and buildings whose equity far exceeds any recorded debt. The scheme depends on paperwork that looks regular on its face (e.g., a signed deed, a notarized affidavit, a recorded transfer). Because the Register cannot look behind the documents, fraud can enter the public record and acquires the appearance of legitimacy.

The Judicial Response

Dekalb Funeral Services also illustrates the full toolkit a court can bring to bear once the fraud surfaces. Finding that the deed was obtained through fraud and false pretenses, the court declared it *void ab initio*, directed the City Register to delete the recorded transfer (restoring the chain of title) and stayed the related foreclosure action for 120 days so the rightful parties could appear and protect their interests.

The remedy available in a given case depends on how the fraud was committed, because New York law distinguishes between deeds that are void and deeds that are voidable. A void deed is a legal nullity: the law treats it as if it never existed, and no one (not even an innocent later buyer) acquires rights through it. A voidable deed passes title and remains effective until a court sets it aside, so an innocent purchaser in the meantime may be protected.

Where the fraud consists of forging the owner's signature, the deed is void from its inception. Nothing passes to the first grantee, so there is nothing for that grantee to convey or mortgage, and under *Faison* an action to remove the deed as a nullity is not barred by an ordinary fraud limitations period. This is the strongest remedy the law affords, and it reaches every downstream transaction.

Where the fraud instead induces the owner to sign (e.g., through deception, mistake or misplaced confidence) the deed is generally voidable. *Weiss v. Phillips*, 157 AD3d 1 (1st Dept 2017). The owner can have it rescinded, but » Page 7

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mined that enforcement of the agreement would not prevent Shokrian from working altogether, but would only restrict employment within a narrowly defined segment of the energy industry for a limited period.

"The balance of equities weighs in Plug Power's favor," she wrote, adding that the injunction merely enforces contractual obligations that Shokrian had agreed to undertake.

The ruling also dissolved a temporary restraining order previously entered in state court before the dispute was removed to the Northern District of New York.

—Brian Lee

Milbank Doles Out Special Bonuses for Associates, For Third Year in Row

Milbank, which already increased associate salaries this year, announced Monday that the firm is also giving out special bonuses for associates, according to a firm memo viewed by Law.com.

Milbank's special bonuses — which the firm has given out for a third year in a row now — range from $6,000 for the class of 2026 to $25,000 for the class of 2021 and beyond.

The firm bonus memo was delivered Monday morning by chair Scott Edelman. In a memo to the firm, Edelman said the firm's bonuses were in recognition of associates' "exceptional efforts," noting the firm will be paying special bonuses to all associates and special counsel globally on or before Aug. 31.

The full bonus schedule is as follows:

- Class of 2026: $6,000
- Class of 2025: $6,000
- Class of 2024: $10,000
- Class of 2023: $15,000
- Class of 2022: $20,000
- Class of 2021: $25,000
- Class of 2020: $25,000
- Class of 2019: $25,000
- Class of 2018 and more senior: $25,000
- Special counsel: $25,000

Bonuses will be paid to current associates and special counsel in good standing. Bonuses are subject to prorations for 2026 start times, part-time schedules and unpaid leaves of absence, the memo says.

"Thank you on behalf of the partnership for your extraordinary efforts to date," said Edelman in the memo.

Milbank has often been the first mover in associate salary raises and bonuses in recent years, pushing the top of the legal industry to follow along and becoming the standard setter for associate pay.

In particular, Milbank has announced special bonuses six times since 2018, and in now four of these, Milbank announced first.

News of the 2026 special bonuses comes less than two months after Milbank raised associate salaries by $10,000 to $20,000. Only a handful of law firms have so far matched Milbank's associate salary increase, although it's expected others will also match this year.

Most of Milbank's competitors have ultimately matched the firm in recent years for special bonuses, including in 2025 and 2024, when firms chose to lump in special bonuses into their year-end bonus schedules.

—Patrick Smith

Hogan Lovells Cadwalader And DLA Piper Advise on Mapfre's $1.54B Acquisition Of US Insurer Safety

Hogan Lovells Cadwalader is advising a U.S. affiliate of Spanish insurance group Mapfre S.A. on its $1.54 billion all-cash acquisition of Massachusetts- and New England-based Safety Insurance Group, Inc., which is being advised by DLA Piper.

Foley & Lardner, meanwhile, is advising Mapfre on U.S. insurance regulatory matters. All three firms have been contacted for comment.

The DLA Piper team advising Safety Insurance is led by New York M&A partners Chris Giordano and Carina Meleca with Madrid corporate partner Andrés Lorrio.

Hogan Lovells Cadwalader—which finalized its own merger on July 1—is fielding a cross-border team led by New York M&A partners Peter Cohen-Millstein and Adrienne Ellman, Madrid-based corporate and finance partner Iñigo Berricano, and regulatory partner Fernando Calancha.

This isn't the first time legacy Hogan Lovells has worked with Mapfre. In 2014, the firm advised Mapfre on a deal with U.K. insurer Direct Line Group to acquire its motor insurance subsidiaries in Italy and Germany for €550 million (about $700 million at the time), according to the firm's website. A year earlier, Hogan Lovells said it represented Mapfre Asistencia, a specialized assistance unit, on structuring its Russian presence and operations.

Mapfre, the largest Spanish insurer worldwide, also has an ongoing relationship with Clifford Chance, which advised Mapfre on its 2007 purchase of motor insurer Commerce Group for just over $2.2 billion, providing a platform for the company's U.S. expansion.

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Will There Be 'Quantum of Solace' When Quantum Computing Comes to Crypto?

By **Robert A. Schwinger**





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James Bond creator Ian Fleming coined the phrase "quantum of solace" in his 1960 short story collection *For Your Eyes Only* as meaning "the minimum amount of comfort or peace required for a relationship to survive."

With issues now being raised about whether quantum computing advancements might soon shatter the very technological foundation upon which cryptocurrency and other blockchain systems rely, we must ask: Can crypto still sustain a "quantum of solace" when quantum computing comes to crypto?

Background: 'Q Day'

The security of cryptocurrency networks is built on advanced encryption systems designed to protect the integrity of the networks and defend the transactions that take place there. These encryption systems are based on a mechanism called elliptic curve cryptography, which safeguards crypto transactions using a public key-private key pairing as the access code.

The pairings operate with a public key that is published the first time a crypto owner executes a trade, and a private key that remains exclusively with the owner and is used to confirm ownership of the crypto asset. The public key therefore becomes exposed as soon as an owner transacts with a crypto asset, but the private key stays hidden to ensure the asset's security.

The public key-private key pairing is most vulnerable to attack during the window of time when a transaction is being executed. If an attacker can crack the private key while the public key is exposed, the attacker can hijack the transaction and broadcast a fraudulent one instead. The attack window opens and closes depending on the time it takes to verify the public key-private key pairing. With current technology, the window is open for around 9 minutes.

During that window, both the public and private keys are exposed while the network verifies that the private key corresponds to the public key and thereby confirms that the trader is the owner of the crypto asset. The encryption mechanism remains secure during that window because of the vast number of possible public key-private key combinations.

The number is so large that, under present technology, even using all of the computers currently on earth working together, the time needed to crack the encryption would exceed the age of the universe.

So far, so good, as long as computing capabilities remain at their current state. But what happens if the computers get better, faster, smarter?

Quantum computing is advancing in that direction. Classical computing systems interpret data and solve problems using "bits," binary digits of 0's and 1's. Quantum computers, by contrast, function using "qubits." Instead of existing in either one state or the other, i.e., as 0 or 1, qubits can occupy both states simultaneously by leveraging the probability that the underlying bit is a 1 or a 0.

Quantum computers use these probabilities to eliminate wrong answers and reach correct answers far more quickly than classical computers can. See generally Dea Bankova & Julia Wolfe, "Quantum computing decrypted", *Reuters*, Dec. 14, 2023.

Concern is now mounting that quantum computers may one day—and perhaps not too far off in the future—be capable of beating the 9-minute clock. The moment in time when quantum computers become powerful enough to crack public-key encryption systems in under nine minutes, and thereby break the cryptographic foundation upon which cryptocurrency rests, is referred to as "Q Day."

Fears That 'Q Day' Is Soon Coming

Concern over this issue ratcheted up recently when, on March 31, 2026, Google published a research study, "Safeguarding cryptocurrency by disclosing quantum vulnerabilities responsibly", that raised » Page 8

> But there are many cryptocurrencies and many blockchains. Whether eventual action will come too late for some or most of them is unclear.

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Legal Data Governance Startup Entegrata Hires Simpson Thatcher, Seyfarth Alum for AI Role

BY BENJAMIN JOYNER

LEGAL data governance and analytics company Entegrata announced Thursday the appointment of Andrew Baker as chief artificial intelligence and data strategy officer. Baker was most recently director of applied analytics and AI at Simpson Thatcher & Bartlett and previously worked at firms Seyfarth Shaw and Reed Smith, and consultancies HBR and LexPredict.

In his new role, Baker will be responsible for leading Entegrata's AI enablement product line, working with engineering, product and customer success teams. He will be tasked with helping the company's law firm customers store and structure their data in ways that allow them to better leverage AI systems.

Baker told Law.com that it was a hard choice to leave Simpson Thatcher, but the position with Entegrata represented a synthesis of work he's done over the past decade relating to the interaction between data and AI, describing the opportunity as "a unique moment in time, unique problem set, and a unique platform to create some real meaningful change in in the market."

He added that working with Entegrata would allow him to help firms tackle issues he's seen in his work, which include siloed tools and a lack of a common data foundation that limits the return on investments from AI systems.

"You've got a situation where you've got an archipelago of disconnected tools that are spread out, and there really should be some connecting tissue in the background from a data standpoint that allows firms to get more from their use of generative AI and have that compounding effect through use over time," he said.

As part of his position, Baker will be tasked with overseeing Entegrata's AI roadmap, part of which will focus on helping firms make better use of data not included in structured data sources many AI tools draw on today.

"We're going to move into semi-structured and unstructured data in a more direct manner, and that requires drawing additional meaning from that content and getting it prepped and ready for applications," he said. "It's going to be a little bit of both centralizing and trying to create a more consistent pool to draw from, but also adding structure to that ... to allow not just people to pull back and find data that's relevant, but actually conduct analysis on top of that." » Page 7

AI Is Moving Litigation Decisions Upstream, Giving In-House Lawyers Earlier Answers And New Responsibilities

BY TRUDY KNOCKLESS

CORPORATE legal departments are beginning to get answers to their toughest litigation questions much earlier than they used to, and that is changing everything from settlement strategy to AI governance.

That was one of the central themes during a HaystackID webinar hosted by EDRM, where legal technology and e-discovery experts said generative AI is rapidly transforming the way legal teams investigate matters, assess risk and manage discovery. Rather than waiting weeks or months for document review to reveal key evidence, lawyers increasingly can understand what is in a data set almost as soon as it is is collected.



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Cristin Traylor, Relativity

Cristin Traylor, senior director of AI Transformation and Law Firm Strategy at Relativity, said the technology's adoption has been far faster than earlier innovations such as technology-assisted review.

"If you're not using generative AI on your matters, you're at a competitive disadvantage," Traylor said. "This is not something that just a few people are doing. We have law firms that are standardizing on it."

The biggest shift, panelists said, is that AI is allowing legal teams to make strategic decisions much earlier in a case. "Instead of having people reviewing documents for months, you find that smoking gun that could either win or kill your case at the very end," Traylor said. "Now you can find that at the beginning, which can help you really inform: What are we doing with this matter? Do we need to settle it, or should we take it to trial?"

AI can classify large data sets, identify themes and organize information before lawyers even begin determining what is relevant, Esther Birnbaum, executive vice president of data intelligence at e-Discovery provider HaystackID, said.

"We're able to take a large data set, classify it, understand the topics, understand the categories of data in it, and that's going to allow us, even before we say what's relevant and what isn't, to see what we're dealing with," Birnbaum said.

That early insight, speakers said, is » Page 7

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Brazilian Legal Tech Startup Jusfy Announces $15M Series A Backed by Thomson Reuters And The LegalTech Fund

BY BENJAMIN JOYNER

SÃO PAOLO-based legal tech startup Jusfy announced Wednesday the completion of a $15 million Series A funding round. The round was led by Quona Capital and featured participation from Thomson Reuters Ventures, The LegalTech Fund, FJ Labs, SaaSholic, Spectra Investments, Fluent Ventures, Endeavor and MAYA CAPITAL.

The Series A follows an investment of more than $1 million in the company in December 2022 from investors including SaaSholic and Norte Ventures and a second investment of an undisclosed amount in 2025.

Jusfy was founded in 2021 by Rafael Saccol Bagolin, who previously spent more than a decade as an attorney at Brazilian law firm Bagolin e Bastianello. The company grew out of an accounting tool developed for the firm by Bagolin and chief technology officer Juliano Lima, which had been adopted by attorneys at other firms.

Bagolin told Law.com that Brazil has a large number of lawyers that work in small practices without a robust legal tech ecosystem, requiring attorneys to take on a larger administrative burden than they might in other countries. "We estimate that Brazilian lawyers spend more than 50 percent of their time doing things non-related with practicing law—calculations, prospecting customers, searching address, property, this kind of thing."

Jusfy now offers a platform combining business and practice of law features, including client intake, legal research, case management and practice management functions. It has collected a corpus of over 350 million Brazilian legal documents and developed a suite of artificial intelligence agents called JusGPT, designed to run the individual modules available on the platform. Jusfy also recently released JusPay, a legal payment offering, and plans to move into litigation financing.

"I deliver customers for my customers. They will create petitions, draft documents with my AI. They will control and manage the workflow and deadline with my case management," Bagolin said, adding that this breadth sets Jusfy apart from other legal tech vendors active in the Brazilian market. "I have competitors in every single feature, but in this proposal to become the operating system or one-stop shop, [we are] alone in Brazil."

Jusfy currently employs 86 people, primarily in product and engineering roles, with specialists overseeing each of the platform's individual features. The company plans to devote the funds from the Series A to developing new financial services offerings for lawyers. Bagolin said this represents an outgrowth of work the platform already does to help attorneys calculate the value of their claims at the outset of cases. Going forward, the company hopes to use this data for purposes including litigation financ- » Page 7

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Representing State Police Investigators' Association Risks Appearing Improper For Part-Time Attorney Judge

Opinion: 26-02

Digest: A part-time attorney judge may not represent the New York State Police Investigator's Association or the local Legal Aid Society.

Rules: 22 NYCRR 100.2; 100.2(A); 100.3(A); 100.3(E)(1); 100.3(E)(1)(c); 100.6(B)(1)-(4); Opinions 24-196; 24-105; 23-13; 21-143; 20-95; 17-141; 16-175; 13-54.

Opinion: A new part-time attorney judge asks if he/she may represent the New York State Police Investigator's Association and the Legal Aid Society in his/her private practice.

A judge must always avoid even the appearance of impropriety (see 22 NYCRR 100.2) and must always act to promote public confidence in the judiciary's integrity and impartiality (see 22 NYCRR 100.2[A]). A judge must disqualify in matters where his/her impartiality "might reasonably be questioned" (22 NYCRR 100.3[E][1]), including in matters where the judge has an "interest that could be substantially affected by the proceeding" (22 NYCRR 100.3[E][1][c]). Unlike full-time judges, part-time attorney judges are permitted to practice law (see 22 NYCRR 100.6[B][1]-[3]) and may accept private employment which is not incompatible with judicial office, and which does not conflict or interfere with the proper performance of the judge's duties (see 22 NYCRR 100.6[B][4]). Such outside employment or legal practice is subject to limitation because a judge's judicial duties "take precedence over all the judge's other activities" (22 NYCRR 100.3[A]).

1. Representation of NYSPIA Members

The judge first asks if he/she may be retained by NYSPIA to represent its police investigator members "when they are called as witnesses in investigations by the Attorney General" for "police officer involved fatalities."

We have repeatedly advised that a judge "must strive to avoid not only the reality, but also the appearance, that he/she is aligned in interest with law enforcement in the judge's extra-judicial activities" (Opinion 20-95 [internal quotation omitted]). In Opinion 21-143, we said a part-time attorney judge may not represent a police benevolent association, whether in a non-adjoining town in the same county or in a village in another county, "as an appearance of impropriety would be created, based on a perception that the judge is too closely aligned with law enforcement interests." For similar reasons, we subsequently advised that a part-time attorney may not permit his/her law firm to represent a Corrections Officers Benevolent Association in any county, "even if the representation will be limited to contract negotiations or labor relations matters" (Opinion 24-196).

In our view, representing NYSPIA and/or its police investigator members would likewise create an appearance of impropriety based on a perception that the judge is too closely aligned with law enforcement interests.

2. Representation of the Legal Aid Society

The judge next asks if he/she may represent the local Legal Aid Society "for employment advice and issues."

We have advised that "a judge must be cautious when their non-judicial employment may appear to align the judge with law enforcement or defense functions, as such a position may cast doubt on the judge's capacity to act impartially and thereby interfere with proper performance of judicial duties" (Opinion 23-13).[1] Significantly, a part-time attorney judge must disqualify in matters where his/her current and recent former clients appear (see e.g. Opinions 16-175; 13-54). Assuming staff attorneys from the Legal Aid Society appear in the judge's court, this representation could result in frequent disqualifications and would thus improperly interfere with the proper performance of judicial duties.

1. Of course, a part-time judge may undertake criminal defense work in appropriate circumstances. For example, a part-time judge may accept 18-B assignments within his/her county, even though he/she may not serve as administrator of the county's 18-B plan (see Opinion 17-141) and may serve as an assistant public defender in another county, even though he/she may not do so in the county where he/she presides (see Opinion 24-105).

Strike

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all employees of the workplace, regardless of their job title, skill level or department. The union's spokesperson told the New York Law Journal that the pay inequity between the social workers and the attorneys is "antithetical to a wall-to-wall union."

Union members overwhelmingly voted to authorize the strike. On July 12, 95% of participating members voted to authorize the Collective Bargaining Committee to call for a strike if necessary.

This year's walkout comes on the heels of strikes at two other public defender offices—Neighborhood Defender Service in Harlem, which remains on strike, and the Brooklyn Defender Services, whose strike ended July 21.

The Bronx Defenders Union also went on strike last summer, seeking a salary and wage increase for its non-attorney and non-social worker employees. The union and public defender's office agreed to a deal following a three-day strike that raised the wage floor for investigators, advocates and administrators to $68,500.

"We've spent months bringing reasonable proposals to the table that management has rejected with little to no explanation," said Michael Gradess, immigration practice administrator at The Bronx Defenders and Collective Bargaining Committee member.

"The union has stood firm in its demand that this organization remains a vanguard for zealous public defense, but management's position is to fundamentally change our long-standing identity," Gradess said. "This strike is about the Bronx Defenders remaining the Bronx Defenders, and trusting those who work with our clients, their families, and our Bronx community to know how best to do that."

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Perspective



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The Slippery Slope Camp Case

BY DAVID B. SAXE

Do you remember Yogi Berra's famous aphorism (among many others), "It ain't over till it's over." Well, not only does it apply to the game of baseball, but also to the way appeals meander through the appellate docket until a final disposition is made through a concluding vote of the assigned panel at an Agenda Conference of the Appellate, First Department.

Let me provide an example. After a lawyer argues an appeal at the Appellate Division, First Department, the panel hearing the appeal generally votes, at least preliminarily, on the cases argued that afternoon.

After the last argument of the day is held, and after a short break, the panel justices convene in the court's conference room to engage in initial deliberations and voting, the Justice Presiding (the Justice who sat in the middle chair that day), running the conference.

The voting follows the order in which the cases appeared on the calendar that day. The Justice Presiding ("JP") calls each case in its calendar order and the assigned reporting judge for that matter registers a vote.

It is unnecessary to go through some of the rather arcane procedures regarding voting (see generally, Saxe, "How We Operate at the Appellate Division, First Department: An Insider's View, NYLJ, 10/26/2012) but usually at conference each judge registers a vote on each matter, and all judges record those votes in a black looseleaf binder called the Bible.

Every case has its own Bible Sheet and the Bible itself is an encyclopedia of a judge's work history on the Court. It is of extreme importance to each judge and obviously to the fluid operation of the Court. The votes and often commentary for each appeal are duly noted by each judge on the Bible Sheet for that case.

Whatever the vote on an appeal might be at the conference—unless it is a unanimous vote disposing of the appeal, it is a work-in-progress. If the overall vote registers disagreement or non- committal ("in abeyance") it is likely or at least not unusual for changes to the initial vote to occur up until the point when a final vote is taken and the decision is ready for release after being edited. That's because during the period of time that the appeal is pending, writings by panel members may be circulated causing judges to change their initial position.

Sometimes a judge may simply reconsider an initial vote based upon a re-analysis not prompted by any new writing but instead as a consequence of continued thoughtfulness regarding the issues presented in the appeal. All of this is a predicate to the story I am about to relate involving an actual appeal.

The plaintiff was a 9-year-old boy who slipped and fell during a morning relay race at a sleepaway summer camp. His mishap occurred on slightly wet grass that was wet because of some early morning humidity and fog. He broke his arm and his parents sued the camp. The camp moved for summary judgment and the Motion Court Justice sitting in Supreme Court, Bronx County denied the motion and the camp's appeal ensued.

The bench at the Appellate Division, First Department was: the Justice Presiding, Milton Williams, Richard Andrias, Al Lerner a Republican Supreme Court Justice, out of Queens County who had been appointed to a one-year slot as presiding justice by Governor George Pataki, John Buckley, a Republican compatriot of Al Lerner, who served with Al years before in the New York State Assembly and later became presiding justice, and me.

Those who might handicap such a panel on a personal injury case might report the following: Milt Williams was probably the most defendant-minded jurist, Richard "Rick" Andrias followed; Al Lerner who normally was a conservative leaning judge had a plaintiff's streak on personal injury cases, John Buckley, who also was very conservative normally followed how Al voted when they were joined together on the same panel (sometimes they were referred to internally as the "B obsie twins") and me, more likely than not be in the plaintiff's camp.

The case was vigorously argued by counsel and later at conference we took the initial vote. I had been assigned as the reporting judge meaning I would normally be the first judge out-of-the-gate with a vote and writing, if needed.

The initial vote at conference was 3 to reverse the denial of summary judgment to the defendant Camp by the Motion Court Justice (me, "Rick" Andrias and Milt Williams) and 2 to affirm it, Al Lerner and John Buckley. In plain English, this meant that three of us thought that the camp should have won and the case dismissed as a matter of summary judgment and two sided with the injured boy and his parents and thought that the case should proceed to discovery and to eventual trial.

> Here was the unusual situation where one judge happened to write both sides of the same case.

The bench memo's recommendation favored the Motion Court's disposition and therefore contained a proposed Order to affirm the Trial Court dismissal of the Camp's summary judgment motion. Since I favored summary judgment dismissing the case, I had to prepare a writing, which I did.

It was relatively short. I made light of what I perceived to be a "slippery slope" argument noting that the Motion Court's holding could result in imposing liability for lots of innocuous activities that kids take part in as part of normal summer camp activity. On the law, I also wrote that the counselors did nothing to increase the danger presented by normal conditions and so liability should not be fashioned upon the camp.

So, the matter stood at 3-2 with Al Lerner still to circulate a writing since the Order contained in the bench memorandum was inadequate due to the elaboration I had undertaken in my writing. The matter stayed on the court's agenda calendar for weeks marked "hold" with Al Lerner scheduled to write in opposition to my writing to grant summary judgment to the Camp.

During the ensuing weeks, I thought about the case and wondered whether my initial view was correct and whether the matter should survive to another day. I felt I needed to talk to one of my colleagues, and I decided to seek out a colleague not on the panel but one who had an outsized influence on the Court—the Hon. Betty Weinberg Ellerin.

Betty, as everyone called her, was a diminutive woman who often wore her hair in a bun and through her dynamic personality was a force of nature. She was more than anyone else on our Court, the voice of social justice. Betty had a bunch of admirers on the Court that included in no particular order Justices Angela Mazzarelli, Israel Rubin, Eugene Nardelli and Al Lerner. Of course, there were some others with whom she often locked horns, such as Justices Joseph Sullivan, Richard Wallach and Peter Tom.

I was in neither universe although I certainly respected her dynamism and her overall commitment to social justice. In my opinion, there was no member of the Court who had the bearing, status and influence of Justice Ellerin during my years on the Appellate Division, First Department.

During the ensuing weeks the appeal lay dormant on the Court's agenda conference calendar that was called every Monday afternoon at 2:15 p.m. with all the justices in attendance, I paid a visit to her chambers to seek some fresh advice and get her point of view.

Betty had a distinctly pro-plaintiff philosophy so perhaps my seeking her out indicated an openness to re-considering my original stance. I knew that Betty had a close relationship with Al Lerner and I suspected that must have had some bearing on Al's regard for plaintiffs in personal injury cases.

Betty and I had a friendly talk about my concerns about the case. Although she wasn't on the panel, she seemed to be familiar with the particulars of the appeal probably because of her friendship with Al Lerner. I didn't feel strongly about my original position that was now memorialized in my writing for the panel's majority. She felt that the Camp's obligation to the boy should be decided by a jury and not on summary judgment; our conversation was short but focused.

"Talk to Al," she said. He needs an ally.

After thinking about the case for a couple of more days, I began to think that I might have been somewhat precipitous in dismissing the plaintiff's negligence claim.

So, I went to see Al in his chambers and after some preliminary bantering, I informed him that I was changing my vote and going with him. Al was kind of a low-key laconic guy. He replied that he hadn't even gotten to the writing and that if I wanted to be a big help, I could draft his writing for him. And so I did, and I showed it to Al.

It wasn't a major effort on my part—a relatively short memorandum decision pointing out that there were issues of fact present in the narrative that precluded summary judgment. Nevertheless, Al liked it and asked if he could put his name to it and circulate it as his own writing. I agreed.

At that point, I had written both sides of the very same opinion although I'm sure that Al didn't remember that I had authored the original writing.

My decision to change my vote was announced at an agenda conference and "Al's writing" was placed in circulation. The original majority was now the dissent. Milt Williams looked over my original writing, told me that he agreed with it, that he didn't think any changes were required and asked if I had any objection to striking my name from it (as I was now on the other side), and substituting his name. I told him I had no objection.

The case went out 3-2: my vote had changed the line-up. I had joined Al Lerner and John Buckley, giving them a majority denying the Camp's summary judgment motion. I had also written the dissent that Milt Williams took over granting the Camp's motion dismissing the case.

Due to the two dissenting votes, the decision was appealed to the Court of Appeals, where they reversed it and granted summary judgment for the defendant camp based on the dissent—the one I had also written and which now was authored by Justice Williams.

So, here was the unusual situation where one judge happened to write both sides of the same case. I have thought about this situation and on reflection I doubt it happened again. I

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other U.S. states, Uniform Commercial Code §2-615 deserves careful attention. It excuses delay or nonperformance where performance has become commercially impracticable because of the occurrence of a contingency whose non-occurrence was a basic assumption of the contract, while also addressing allocation and notice obligations.

Whether §2-615 ultimately applies will depend not only upon the facts but also upon the extent to which the parties have modified or displaced its operation through negotiated force majeure provisions. Sophisticated energy agreements frequently do precisely that.

Different considerations may arise where the governing law is that of a civil-law jurisdiction. Many civil codes contain provisions defining force majeure and dealing with its effects.

In France, force majeure is defined in Article 1218 of the French Civil Code as including an event that was beyond the control of the party that can no longer perform its obligations and that was reasonably unforeseeable at the time of the conclusion of the contract, or unavoidable at the time of the performance of the contract such that performance was impossible. Notably, the above applies regardless of whether the underlying contract contains a specific force majeure clause.

Under German law, force majeure is not explicitly recognized in the German Civil Code. However, Section 275(1) recognizes the concept of impossibility, forgiving failure to perform if performance has become impossible for one of the contracting parties.

Also, many civil law countries have codified provisions permitting relief when extraordinary and unforeseen events render performance excessively onerous even though not literally impossible. France, Egypt, Italy and Germany each recognize variants of this concept, although the requirements and available remedies differ. In France, imprévision is recognized under Article 1195 of the Civil Code, contemplating renegotiation and possible judicial revision or termination of a contract when an unforeseeable change of circumstances makes performance excessively onerous.

Under Article 147(2) of the Egyptian Civil Code, courts may reduce parties' obligations where, under exceptional circumstances, performance is not impossible but oppressive and threatening the debtor with grave loss. In Italy, Article 1467 of the Civil Code recognizes *eccessiva onerosità sopravvenuta*, where extraordinary and unforeseeable events make a party's performance excessively onerous, that party may seek recission, although the other party can avoid rescission by offering an equitable modification of the contract.

> Whatever doctrine ultimately governs, another issue is almost certain to arise: mitigation.

Under the German Civil Code there are two provisions that seemingly could apply. Under Section 275(2), a debtor has a right to refuse performance where there is an unanticipated disproportion between its performance expenditure and its creditor's interest in the performance. Alternatively, a party may seek a modification of a contract under Civil Code Section 313 which, however, requires establishing that unforeseen, drastic changes have occurred.

In appropriate circumstances, these doctrines may supplement contractual force majeure provisions or provide relief where the contract itself is silent. They should not, however, be viewed as automatic extensions of an upstream force majeure declaration. Like force majeure itself, hardship must ordinarily be established under the governing law applicable to the particular agreement.

Whatever doctrine ultimately governs, another issue is almost certain to arise: mitigation.

Commercial disputes following major supply disruptions frequently turn not only upon whether performance was excused, but also upon whether the parties acted reasonably once the disruption occurred.

Modern force majeure clauses often impose contractual obligations to take reasonable steps to overcome or reduce the effects of the event. Separate principles governing mitigation of damages may also require an injured party to act reasonably in reducing avoidable losses.

Those inquiries should not be confused. A contract may relieve a seller from purchasing replacement cargoes while simultaneously requiring reasonable efforts to resume performance. Similarly, a buyer whose supplier has failed may still be expected to take reasonable commercial steps to limit its damages.

Certain jurisdictions also include statutory mitigation obligations in the event of impossibility or undue hardship. For example, China requires notice and reasonable efforts to reduce losses for the affected party under Article 590 of the PRC Civil Code, while also requiring mitigation by the injured party under Article 591.

No article written while the present hostilities continue can predict the outcome of future arbitrations or litigation. Most of the relevant contracts remain confidential, and the factual circumstances surrounding individual force majeure declarations are not publicly known. That uncertainty counsels restraint rather than broad conclusions.

It does not, however, prevent identification of the proper analytical framework. Counsel confronted with a Gulf-related supply disruption should proceed in sequence.

First, determine precisely what event prevented or delayed performance.

Second, examine the force majeure clause and related contractual provisions governing notice, supplier failure, substitute performance, allocation and termination.

Third, identify the governing law and determine whether it recognizes doctrines such as commercial impracticability or hardship that may supplement the parties' agreement. Finally, evaluate what reasonable steps each party was required to take to reduce the consequences of the disruption.

The first question raised by the Gulf hostilities is whether force majeure has occurred. The more important question—and the one likely to determine the outcome of most disputes—is what the parties agreed would happen if it did.

Originalism

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Thus, Gorsuch, in a part of his opinion joined by Justices Ginsburg and Breyer, could assert that *Apodoca* was not even a precedent—that a single justice (Justice Powell), writing only for himself, could not bind the court. In Williams, Justice Marshall alone took the position that a 12-person jury was required in state criminal trials. Williams is therefore a sturdier precedent than *Apodoca*.

Second, the states' reliance interest in Kian seems greater than in Ramos. In its certiorari response, Florida wrote that "roughly 5,000 criminal cases are pending on direct appeal" in the state. All of them, except for capital cases, were tried to six-person juries. The five other less-than-12 states would also face a wave of retrials if Williams were overruled. (The impact on the federal system would be minimal, but Fed. Rule Crim. Pro. 23(b)(3) allows a jury of 11 to reach a verdict after the jury has begun deliberations if a juror is excused for cause.)

Two other points deserve mention. Kian's certiorari petition devotes much space to arguing that Florida's six-person rule is rooted in racism. The petition points out that Florida required a jury of 12 until 1877, one month after federal troops left the state and the Jim Crow era began. The point, no doubt, was intended to piggy-back on that in Ramos, in which several justices took note that in Oregon and Louisiana the non-unanimous rules arose from a desire to dilute the influence of minority jurors (Blacks in Louisiana and immigrants in Oregon).

That race was a motivating factor gave the laws what Justice Sotomayor called a "discriminatory taint." A claim of racial animus is arguably harder to level at Florida's law, since a 12-person jury has always been required in capital cases. The historical record in the five other states will almost certainly be addressed in likely amicus briefs and presumably should help dissipate the claim of taint.

> The last point can be shown with some mathematics: If 15 percent of the venire are minorities, there is a 22 percent chance of two minorities being impaneled on a six-person jury and a 56 percent chance if the jury is 12-person.

Which leaves only putting Kian in a broader context. In a recent essay in the Journal of Criminal Law and Criminology, Professor Meghan Ryan writes that "originalists have taken over the United States Supreme Court" and that originalism suggests that, if the court were to reconsider the issue, it would likely overrule Williams. (That is the same prediction that Alito made.).

But what else could originalism bring with it? Should a jury be instructed that it has a right to decide, not only the facts, but the law—that the Sixth Amendment includes a right to nullify? See *Wright*, Originalism and Jury Nullification, 3 Princeton Law Journal (2024)("Originalism... entitles jurors the rights that ordinary Americans would have understood them to possess when the Sixth Amendment was ratified," including the right of nullification).

Are bench trials impermissible? See Siegel, The Constitution on Trial, 52 Santa Clara Law Rev. 373 (2021)(bench trials "cannot be justified by... founding-era practices" when a jury could not be waived). And is jury sentencing a Sixth Amendment requisite? See *Bibas*, Two Cheers, Not Three, for Sixth Amendment Originalism, 34 Harv. J. of Law and Public Policy 45 ("to return to trials as conducted in the colonial era we would have to give juries the power to sentence").

It also bears note that, if applied faithfully across the Sixth Amendment board, originalism would mean that the Right to Counsel Clause guaranteed only the right to retain a lawyer. Thus, Gideon (requiring appointment of counsel for indigents) would not survive originalist scrutiny.

In deciding whether the provisions of the Bill of Rights apply to the states, the *Warren* Court adopted "selective incorporation," so that the grand jury clause and the Seventh Amendment have not been incorporated. *Kian* may fortell selective originalism in Sixth Amendment interpretation.

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must act within the limitations period, and the rights of an innocent purchaser may intervene. The same is true of frauds built on misused authority. In *DiCenzo v. Mone*, 237 AD3d 1448 (3d Dept 2025), the Third Department explained that "authority and authenticity are not the same thing," and in *Matter of Shau Chung Hu v. Lowbet Realty Corp.*, 161 AD3d 986 (2d Dept 2018), a deed signed by a corporate officer cloaked with apparent authority was voidable rather than void.

Two recent Second Department decisions show how the courts match the remedy to the fraud in the estate context, where deed theft is most common.

In *Rhiney v. Rhiney*, 2026 NY Slip Op 02428 (2d Dept April 22, 2026), an administrator C.T.A. (cum testamento annexo, or "with the will annexed") transferred estate property contrary to the will's terms; because Surrogate's Court letters clothed her with apparent authority, the deed was voidable.

In *Matter of Oglesby*, 2026 NY Slip Op 01363 (2d Dept March 11, 2026), by contrast, one deed rested on a fiduciary status procured through a defective probate proceeding and another falsely claimed its signer was the sole surviving heir; those false pretenses supported vacating the deeds and the mortgage built on them.

Protection Against Downstream Transfers

Deed thieves rarely stop at one transfer; the property is quickly resold or mortgaged to monetize the fraud. Here, too, the law provides protection. Even where a deed is merely voidable, Real Property Law §266 shields a later purchaser or encumbrancer only if it paid value and lacked actual or constructive notice of the fraud, and a purchaser aware of facts that should prompt further investigation cannot claim the statute's protection.

The red flags recited in *Dekalb Funeral Services* are exactly the kind that defeat such a defense: a mortgage neither paid nor formally assumed, closing documents that did not account conventionally for the stated $1.8 million consideration, and a property visibly occupied by a longstanding funeral business and multiple residential tenants despite an affidavit stating there were none.

The Legislature has since strengthened this safeguard. Chapter 630 of the Laws of 2023 amended Real Property Law § 266 as part of a deed-theft reform package by creating a rebuttable presumption of notice in certain transfers of mortgaged real property between nonassociated parties when the record contains neither a mortgage satisfaction nor a recorded statement that the transferee assumed the mortgage debt.

The 2022 Dekalb transfer predates that amendment, but going forward an unpaid, unexplained mortgage may constitute affirmative evidence that a purchaser is not bona fide, helping to close one of the most common avenues through which stolen property is laundered into the stream of commerce.

> The recording system cannot stop a fraudulent deed from entering the public record; New York law provides an increasingly effective set of tools for rooting it out.

Practical Remedies for Owners and Counsel

For victims and their counsel, the starting point is the deed itself. In *Canecchia v. Richmond Associates NY, LLC*, 236 AD3d 728 (2d Dept. 2025), the alleged forgery appeared on an RP-5217-NYC transfer form used in recording; because the owner had genuinely executed and delivered the deed itself, the ancillary form did not invalidate the conveyance. Counsel should obtain and analyze the actual deed, not merely the ACRIS cover page or transfer-tax forms: identify the maker, compare signatures against reliable exemplars, obtain the notary's records, review corporate resolutions or estate letters, and pin down what authority the signer claimed.

The closing record (*i.e.*, title report, payoff requests, settlement statement, escrow and wire records) may show whether value was paid and whether red flags were ignored. Possession should be investigated independently; occupants and operating businesses may contradict closing affidavits.

Prompt procedural steps preserve the property while the case proceeds. Plaintiffs should plead void and voidable theories in the alternative where execution evidence is not yet available, file a notice of pendency immediately to warn off further transfers, and, where warranted, seek stays of foreclosure, eviction or further conveyances.

All of this relief *Dekalb Funeral Services* shows courts are willing to grant. Defendants asserting bona fide purchaser status can be put to their proof: payment of value and the absence of actual and inquiry notice.

Prevention and Enforcement

Because the Register cannot adjudicate validity at intake, prevention depends on early detection. ACRIS makes every recorded instrument publicly searchable, and the city's Notice of Recorded Document program alerts enrolled owners when a deed, mortgage or related document is recorded against their property. The most frequent targets of the fraud (homeowners, estate fiduciaries and closely held corporations) should enroll. An alert within days of a fraudulent recording can mean the difference between a swift correction and years of litigation against downstream purchasers.

Enforcement tools have grown as well. Legislation effective in 2024 made specified forms of deed theft grand larceny, extended the time for prosecution and gave the attorney general concurrent jurisdiction; earlier civil reforms authorized stays, notices of pendency and procedures for invalidating fraudulent instruments after conviction. The new Mayor's Office of Deed Theft Prevention adds a coordinating body for prevention, investigation and victim assistance.

A System That Can Correct Itself

Dekalb Funeral Services captures the real-world damage a fraudulent deed can cause before it is challenged: a family business faced displacement, residential tenants were left in limbo, and an existing mortgage entered foreclosure while the purported purchaser held the appearance of title.

But the decision equally demonstrates that the system can correct itself: the deed was declared void, the record was restored, and the foreclosure was paused so the rightful owners could be heard.

The recording system cannot stop a fraudulent deed from entering the public record. What New York law provides (void ab initio relief, bona fide purchaser limits, notices of pendency, criminal penalties and early-warning programs) is an increasingly effective set of tools for rooting it out.

Responsibilities

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beginning to reshape traditional discovery workflows. Jim Sullivan, CEO of eDiscovery AI, argued that legal teams no longer need to rely on large first-level review teams simply to classify documents.

"We're seeing reviews that used to take months finished in a day or two, with results that are better than ever before at a cost that's lower," Sullivan said.

But the panel emphasized that AI is also creating new responsibilities for corporate legal departments. Aleida Gonzalez, global advisory managing director at HaystackID, said organizations must understand how AI platforms handle sensitive information before using them on legal matters. That includes reviewing terms of use, contractual protections, data retention practices and whether client information could be exposed or used to train AI models.

"Whatever tool you're using, you must keep in mind: You're required to read the terms of use. You're required to read the contracts for every tool that you contract for," Gonzalez said. "Make sure your tool is appropriate for the purpose of what you're trying to do."

The speakers also stressed that faster technology does not eliminate the need for defensible legal processes. AI-generated results still require testing, validation and human oversight, particularly when legal departments are making privilege determinations or producing documents in litigation.

Looking ahead, Birnbaum suggested AI may fundamentally change how lawyers think about discovery itself.

"I don't even think the concept of document review is going to be a thing in the future because we don't need to do a linear review anymore to find relevant data," she said. "We really need to reimagine the discovery obligations as a whole because of what we can do with technology now."

For in-house lawyers, the panel said, that means AI is becoming more than a tool for cutting costs or accelerating review. It is changing when legal departments gain critical information, how they evaluate risk and what they must do to ensure AI-driven decisions remain secure, defensible and reliable.

"We still need lawyers, but now we can get back to doing what matters—actually lawyering, helping to advise our clients, and putting the strategy together for the case, and not worrying about reviewing documents," Traylor said.

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AI Role

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Entegrata raised a $4.5 million seed funding round in March 2025 and released Admin App, a centralized platform designed to connect law firm systems, in March of this year.

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Jusfy

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ing, collateralization and financial modeling.

The company recently announced plans to expand beyond Brazil, testing JusGPT agents in Mexico, Peru, Colombia, Chile, Argentina and Uruguay.

Jusfy is at least the sixth startup The LegalTech Fund has invested in so far this year, following Antidote, Orbital, Intelligent Legal Solutions (ILS), Steno and Confido. Thomson Reuters Ventures invested in FirmPilot earlier this year.

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Calendar of Events

TUESDAY, JULY 28

NY State Bar (Non CLE)
AI Data Centers and the Future of Our Communities
Free webinar on the effects of data centers on the environment
1:30 p.m.- 2:30 p.m.
nysba.org/events/ai-data-centers-and-the-future-of-our-communities/

NY City Bar (CLE)
Impact of HR 1 on New York Medicare and Medicaid Programs
12 p.m. – 1 p.m., 1 CLE Credit
To Register: services.nycbar.org/Members/Event_Display.aspx?WebsiteKey=f71e12f3-524e-4f8c-a5f7-0d16ce7b3314&EventKey=_WEB072826&mcode=NYLJ
Location: Zoom
Contact: 212-382-6663 or customerrelations@nycbar.org

Practising Law Institute
Ethics and Conflicts of Interest in Law Practice 2026
9 a.m. – 11:10 a.m.
www.pli.edu/programs/ethics-and-conflicts-of-interest-in-law-practice/

TUESDAY, JULY 28
WEDNESDAY, JULY 29

Practising Law Institute
Investment Management 2026: Current Issues & Trends
9 a.m. – 5:15 p.m. (Day 1)
9 a.m. – 12:15 p.m. (Day 2)
www.pli.edu/programs/investment-management-institute/

WEDNESDAY, JULY 29

NY City Bar (CLE)
Supreme Court: A Year in Review, 2025 Term
6 p.m. – 9 p.m.; 3 CLE credits:
To Register: services.nycbar.org/EventDetail?EventKey=_WEB072926&mcode=NYLJ
Location: Zoom
Contact: 212-382-6663 or customerrelations@nycbar.org

THURSDAY, JULY 30

NYCLA
NY Bridge the Gap Skills and Ethics
9 a.m. - 5 p.m., 9 CLE credits
www.nycla.org/course/ny-bridge-the-gap-skills-and-ethics-cle073026/

TUESDAY, AUG. 4

NY State Bar (Non CLE)
Family Wealth and International Investment: Estate Planning for U.S.-Brazil Families Using Luxembourg Holding and Investment Structures
nysba.org/events/family-wealth-international-investment-estate-planning-for-u-s-brazil-families-using-luxembourg-holding-and-investment-structures/
Virtual

NY City Bar (CLE)
Drafting and Negotiating Commercial Real Estate Purchase and Sale Agreements: Buyer and Seller Perspectives
12 p.m. – 1 p.m.
CLE Credit: New York: 1.0 Skills; New Jersey: 1.2 General; California: 1.0 General; Pennsylvania: 1.0 General; Connecticut: Available to Licensed Attorneys
To Register: services.nycbar.org/EventDetail?EventKey=_WEB080426&mcode=NYLJ
Location: Zoom
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WEDNESDAY, AUG. 5

NY State Bar (CLE)
Who Let the Dogs Out? Animals in the Workplace and Beyond – What Lawyers Should Know
nysba.org/events/who-let-the-dogs-out-animals-in-the-workplace-and-beyond-what-lawyers-should-know/
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Computing

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alarms that the "Q Day" clock may be advancing toward midnight more rapidly than expected.

The Google study concluded that "future quantum computers may break the elliptic curve cryptography that protects cryptocurrency and other systems with fewer qubits and gates than previously realized."

According to the Google study, quantum computing will be capable of beating the current cryptography within the timespan of just "a few minutes." At these speeds, quantum computers would be able to execute a 9-minute attack and crack the current cryptography. See also Javier Bastardo, "Google Finds Quantum Computers Could Break Bitcoin Sooner Than Expected", *Forbes*, Mar. 31, 2026.

How Soon Might 'Q Day' Be Coming?

Prior to the Google report, there was debate over whether developing a quantum computer sufficiently powerful to crack current cryptography was even possible in the first instance. But the new data discussed in the Google report have shifted the discussion. Instead of arguing over an "if" or a "when," the question is now the amount of time remaining before "Q Day" arrives.

Essentially concurrently with the Google report, Google security experts introduced a "2029 timeline" for migration to quantum-resistant encryption mechanisms. Heather Adkins & Sophie Schmieg, "Quantum frontiers may be closer than they appear" (Mar. 25, 2026). Google's experts explained that "[t]his new timeline reflects migration needs for the PQC [post-quantum computing] era in light of progress on quantum computing."

The U.S. National Institute of Standards and Technology (NIST), which develops cryptographic standards that govern U.S. regulators and which are widely adopted within the crypto marketplace, has adopted a similar timeline. See D. Moody, R. Perlner, A. Regenscheid, A. Robinson & D. Cooper, "Transition to Post-Quantum Cryptography Standards", NIST Internal Report NIST IR 8547 ipd (Nov. 2024). NIST recommends that the crypto industry begin to transition away from current public-key systems and toward post-quantum methods of encryption.

Similar to Google, NIST expects to initiate this transition in phases starting around 2030, as it begins requiring post-quantum algorithms. NIST sets 2035 as the benchmark to complete the transition to a post-quantum world and the disallowance of cryptography that relies on public key-private key pairings.

The White House is reacting too. In June 2026, President Trump issued two executive orders both aimed at preparing for and responding to the challenges posed by quantum computing. The first, E.O. 14412, "Securing the Nation Against Advanced Cryptographic Attacks" (June 22, 2026), emphasizes that "[t]he advent of large-scale quantum computers, particularly in the hands of adversaries, will pose a significant threat to widely used cryptographic security systems," and directs that certain transitions to post-quantum computing be put in place as early as Dec. 31, 2030.

The second, E.O. 14413, "Ushering in the Next Frontier of Quantum Innovation" (June 22, 2026), frames recent advances as a "quantum revolution" and highlights that, alongside the threat, there is also an opportunity "to solidify the Nation's position as the world's QIST [quantum information science and technology] superpower and deliver the commercial and research benefits of quantum innovation to the American people." It outlines various steps intended to move toward that goal.

Can Crypto Beat The 'Q Day' Clock?

Competing views exist within the crypto community on the likely impact of quantum computing.

Some believe that cryptocurrencies will not suddenly fail with the advent of a quantum computer sufficiently powerful to execute a 9-minute attack. They argue that crypto networks can and will begin to gradually adopt new, post-quantum encryption mechanisms in the time between now and "Q Day." *See* David Zaslowsky, "Quantum Computing and Bitcoin: Why 'Q-Day' Is Not an Existential Threat", N.Y.L.J., Apr. 22, 2026. "The challenge," according to this view, "is not instantaneous network failure, but the complexity of transitioning existing value to new cryptographic schemes."

Even if instantaneous failure is unlikely, fears have been expressed that quantum computing could erode consumer confidence in blockchain. Quantum attacks may not be capable of breaking into all crypto wallets at the same time, but there still may be a risk that such attacks could crack enough of them to cause a panic.

Some worry that a crypto panic could result in severe damage to cryptocurrency's market value—and possibly even jeopardize blockchain's future. *See* Mitch Jackson, "Bitcoin's Security Has an Expiration Date, Its Energy Problem Has No Fix, and Many of Its Biggest Supporters Are in Prison or Pardoned", AI, Legal/Biz Tech Update!, Apr. 8, 2026. For example, Cristiano Ventricelli, vice president and senior analyst of digital assets at Moody's Ratings, expressed concern that the public response in the wake of a large-scale attack could erode cryptocurrency's market value. See Hannah Lang," Crypto firms prepare defenses as quantum threat to encryption draws nearer", *Reuters*, July 8, 2026.

However, the world is not being caught totally off guard. Post-quantum cryptography—specifically designed for the quantum world using algorithms built to resist even those attacks launched by large-scale quantum computers — is being developed and is already being deployed in certain contexts. *See* D. Zaslowsky, supra. Indeed, NIST released a report setting standards for post-quantum cryptography in 2024, nearly 18 months before the Google report raised concerns about the 9-minute window earlier this year.

Indeed, some blockchains have already started to make the post-quantum transition. One, the "Quantum Resistant Ledger," as its name suggests, was developed from the outset using post-quantum algorithms. A number of coins from the pre-quantum era have begun testing initial deployments of quantum-resistant technology. See *Harry Donnelly,* "Risk Frontiers: What Google's Quantum Paper Actually Means for Crypto" (Apr. 3, 2026). These early moves "are proof points that migration is technically possible."

But not all coins have moved as swiftly. Reuters reports that "[n]one of the top 20 blockchains have implemented a post-quantum signature algorithm." See *H. Lang, supra.* But some of the slower-moving coins are beginning to adapt.

For example, while Bitcoin has not adopted to date either of the standards set by NIST, see *M. Jackson, supra,* in February 2026 it has implemented "Bitcoin Improvement Proposal 360" (BIP-360), a proposal for quantum-resistant cryptography that represents its first step toward transitioning to post-quantum addresses. See J. Bastardo, supra.

But there are many cryptocurrencies and many blockchains. Whether eventual action will come too late for some or most of them is unclear.

Is It Clear That Post-Quantum Computing or Other Tactics Will Solve the Problem?

Despite these efforts, there is concern in some quarters about the viability of post-quantum technology. According to one Substack commentator, post-quantum cryptography in its present form results in "fewer transactions per block, slower throughput, and significantly higher costs across the entire network." See *H. Donnelly, supra.*

Moreover, "deployment in blockchain systems is still early," meaning "[p]erformance, software implementation, and edge cases are still being worked through in real time." Indeed, "[m]any crypto executives also warned that moving too early could create vulnerabilities because post-quantum cryptography is still rapidly evolving." See *H. Lang, supra.*

Nevertheless, crypto developers have been racing to outmaneuver the quantum threat and beat the "Q Day" clock. According to one report, a recently-unveiled crypto product is designed to "tackle quantum computing risks using a smart contract layer that runs alongside Bitcoin without requiring any change to the network itself." Shaurya Malwa & Jamie Crawley, "New wallet offers way to tackle Bitcoin's quantum risk without a fork", *CoinDesk,* Apr. 28, 2026. Proponents see this type of technology as especially promising for coins like Bitcoin that have not been at the forefront of the move toward post-quantum cryptography.

Even those who are optimistic about post-quantum technology still recognize that challenges lie ahead. Regardless of whether post-quantum technology is viable, the transition to it will take time. The shift to a post-quantum world in any event "would be more complex than prior cryptographic upgrades," and "success would depend not only on code, but on widespread user participation and social consensus." See *D. Zaslovsky, supra.*

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One view is that the likely outcome for pre-quantum blockchains will be the adoption of consensus-based changes referred to as "soft forks." A soft fork involves a cryptographic update that remains compatible with pre-existing crypto assets but simultaneously introduces new rules that are more restrictive than the old ones.

The approach allows old coins to remain valid after the update, and therefore avoids forcing a split in the blockchain. So long as consensus is reached prior to the update, the existing blockchain can remain unified. Various blockchains have successfully implemented significant changes over the years through the use of soft forks. See *D. Zaslovsky, supra.*

That being said, there have been instances where attempted soft forks have not proved successful because consensus could not be reached, resulting in blockchains being split in what is called a "hard fork," such as when Bitcoin hard-forked in 2017 and split into Bitcoin Cash in a dispute over block size.

Whether making a post-quantum transition will present an even greater challenge—or an easier one because it will seem more necessary and less discretionary—remains to be seen. If many tokenholders share the view that such a transition "would be one of the most consequential changes in Bitcoin's history," see *Donnelly, supra,* the outcome may be far from certain.

What Is the Correct Approach?

Like the diversity of views on the crypto community's ability to adapt ahead of "Q Day," there is also debate over the correct response to the quantum threat.

The response problem is complicated by the fact that the emerging threat does not affect all coins equally. The coins associated with public keys that have already been published to the blockchain are the most vulnerable. On the other hand, public key-private key pairings that have never been used are less susceptible to quantum attacks. See *M. Jackson, supra.* The risk profiles differ because many believe that attackers are already identifying exposed public keys and storing them to leverage by harvesting data once "Q Day" arrives. See Joseph Raczynski, "The Quantum Cryptographic Singularity: 2026's 'Checkmate' Moment", Joe Technologist, Mar. 31, 2026.

The question therefore becomes not only whether it is possible to implement quantum-resistant security, but also how to account for the different threat levels to different coins.

One view is that the safest approach is to remove exposed coins before they are stolen in a quantum attack, essentially forcing a hard fork. One proposal based on such an approach is to "phase out quantum-vulnerable addresses on a fixed five-year timeline and freeze coins that fail to migrate." See *Malwa & Crawley, supra.*

The solution, however, is potentially complicated by what is referred to as the "lost coins" problem. The issue stems from the fact that crypto networks cannot unilaterally transition coins to new quantum-resistant addresses. Coins cannot be moved without their private key, which is held exclusively by the coin's owner.

For many cryptocurrencies, including Bitcoin, meaningful portions of the blockchains are located in addresses for which the private keys have been lost. Even a consensus-based soft fork would therefore eliminate these coins from their blockchains. See *D. Zaslovsky, supra.*

Advocates of removing all exposed coins from their blockchains—regardless of soft or hard fork, or the lost coins problem—emphasize the security threat posed by vulnerable tokens. These crypto commentators highlight what they view as the significant scale of this threat for Bitcoin in particular. The pseudonymous Bitcoin inventor Satoshi Nakamoto reportedly holds exposed coins comprising approximately 5% of the total Bitcoin supply that are valued at roughly $75 billion.

This fact that raises concerns about potential consequences if a wallet that size is stolen in a quantum attack. See Jeff John Roberts, "A quantum threat to Bitcoin has some asking the unthinkable: Is it time to freeze old wallets belonging to Satoshi Nakamoto?", *Fortune,* Apr. 6, 2026.

Others, however, believe that forcibly removing coins from the blockchain is a dangerous solution in itself. They take the view that destroying coins "sets a precedent for what the protocol can do to assets it decides are inconvenient," see H. Donnelly, supra, and that "a governance strategy that entails destroying someone else's coins is anathema to Bitcoin values of self-sovereignty and decentralization." See *J.J. Roberts, supra.*

Instead of confiscating vulnerable crypto assets, another proposed solution is to create incentives for owners to voluntarily move those assets to addresses protected by post-quantum cryptography. The key is to ensure that owners make the transition before quantum attackers seize vulnerable coins, an approach dubbed a "managed migration window."

Within this window, crypto networks can impose rate-limit spending on coins associated with exposed public keys and thereby gradually encourage owners to migrate these assets to quantum-resistant addresses. Advocates highlight that a managed migration window approach avoids confiscating coins and also minimizes supply shock to the network. See *H. Donnelly, supra.*

Binance founder Changpeng Zhao has outlined a similar approach, under which a migration window of six months to a year would be established for owners to move their coins to quantum-resistant addresses. Zhao suggests that, once the migration window has closed, the network community could vote on whether the remaining pre-quantum coins should be destroyed. See *Roger Satterfield*, Bitcoin Experts Split on Satoshi Freeze as Quantum Threat Crosses 34% of Supply, TechTimes, July 4, 2026.

Another similar proposal is BIP-361, an enforcement-mechanism counterpart to BIP-360 that Bitcoin published in April 2026. While not yet adopted and still designated as being in draft status, BIP-361 would prohibit sending funds to quantum-vulnerable addresses by 2029, and would completely freeze pre-quantum coins by 2031. See *R. Satterfield, supra.*

The Legal Fray That Might Result

It's often said that one should hope for the best but plan for the worst. From a liability standpoint, what might happen if "Q Day" arrives before critical blockchain infrastructure has made the necessary transition to post-quantum computing? The permutations of potential claims that might result could well be wide-ranging.

Claims Between Transaction Participants

The most fundamental risk is that a bad actor may be able to alter blockchain records of past or pending transactions, or place entirely fictitious transactions on the chain. Such scenarios could give rise to claims between the transaction parties, or the putative parties to a transaction that is not in fact real.

There could be any number of potential claims that might be raised between those persons, that may be based on either the reality of what happened, or on those persons' good-faith attempts to surmise (perhaps correctly, perhaps not) what had given rise to the altered or fictitious transaction records.

Claims that might be asserted in this context may include breach of contract, conversion, money had and received, and unjust enrichment. If the altered records involved "controllable electronic records" subject to UCC Article 12, claims might be asserted with respect to those digital assets under various provisions of UCC Articles 3, 4 and 4A that govern negotiable instruments, bank payments and funds transfers.

There may also be various claims in tort. Possible allegations arising from the effects of a quantum attack could include fraud, fraudulent misrepresentation, negligence (e.g., in the handling of private key data or in establishing system security protocols), and tortious interference with contractual relations.

Statutory claims might be raised under various state statutes governing deceptive or unfair trade practices. In addition, claims might be asserted under the private right of action provided by the Computer Fraud and Abuse Act, 18 U.S.C. §1030(g), for injuries caused by unauthorized access to computer systems.

If the activity giving rise to the loss is not just a one-time event but part of a regular ongoing activity, private civil RICO claims under 18 U.S.C. §1962(c) raising allegations of engaging in a "pattern of racketeering activity" might result, based upon alleged RICO predicate acts such as wire fraud under 18 U.S.C. §1343, or even financial institutions fraud under 18 U.S.C. §1344, if any kind of financial institution (as defined in 18 U.S.C. §20) were to be affected. See generally 18 U.S.C. §1961(1).

The relief that might be sought between these various parties or putative parties could be wide-ranging. Such relief might include contract damages, tort damages, restitution, disgorgement, reformation of the putative transaction, rescission, and imposition of a constructive trust. Punitive damages might be sought, and in the event of RICO claims, an award of treble damages for the injuries sustained plus costs and reasonable attorneys' fees, per 18 U.S.C. §1964(c).

Broader Systemic Claims

Liability issues from quantum attacks may not just be limited to dealings between the parties or putative parties to altered or fictitious transactions, however. For example, a party who is making use of the particular blockchain or platform who suffers injury might allege that the operators were negligent in not having secured the system sooner against such quantum attacks.

They might allege that they were induced to conduct activity based on assurances of security that proved to have been unfounded. They may allege that disclosures needed to have been made to them about the risks they would face when "Q Day" arrived.

Injured persons may also point to the language used by promoters, developers, and others if they had ever touted blockchain-based records and systems using terms such as "secure," "immutable," or the like. Persons who were injured may allege that such statements were made negligently or even recklessly, given what has been generally understood about "Q Day" risks.

If quantum attacks on a particular blockchain occur with enough frequency that reliance upon the integrity of that blockchain is no longer feasible at all, parties might allege that this state of affairs amounts to force majeure, or changed circumstances, or frustration of purpose. If both sides had never thought of such events or simply assumed they could never occur, claims grounded in principles of mutual mistake might be made.

Is There Even an As Set If There Is No Longer A Viable Technology?

There is also ultimately an almost metaphysical issue that a "Q Day" event might raise, because of the very nature of digital assets themselves.

It is sometimes argued that the "Q Day" problem is no worse for blockchain-based digital assets than any other financial assets, because those assets too are commonly based in bank or brokerage accounts that rely on encryption systems that could be hacked in a quantum attack. See *H. Donnelly, supra*. But there is a fundamental difference at play in the case of digital assets.

Most other financial assets have an existence independent of whatever digital technology they may now use. Assets like bank deposits, financial instruments and shares of stock existed long before there was ever digital technology. They will not cease to exist in any legal or practical sense just because the system in which they are currently housed has been hacked.

Cryptocurrencies and other digital assets, by contrast, only exist within the blockchain technology that gave birth to them and support them. Does a coin have any existence, or value, or legal status, if there is no longer any reliable and functional blockchain underlying it?

If that happens, it may be difficult even to conceptualize what kind of injury, if any, this might be to the tokenholder, and who in the decentralized blockchain system could be said to have been under a duty to guard against it.

Conclusion

"Q Day" is coming, and it threatens both conceptual conundrums and substantial injuries if successful quantum attacks on blockchain systems can occur before quantum-resistant systems

can be introduced. With luck, the industry will move fast enough to avoid having to confront these issues — rather like James Bond defusing a bomb at the last moment. For now, however, we remain in the riveting suspense stage where the audience agonizes over whether catastrophe will be averted, so that crypto can continue to enjoy a "quantum of solace."

Deans

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future deans might face and to clarify how much authority the incoming dean would hold. Further, schools are encouraged to provide onboarding, mentorship and "genuine mid-tenure support," including, "after approximately five years, a summer or semester sabbatical for renewal."

"Candidates need to understand the institution they are considering," Dickerson said, "and schools need to be exceptionally candid about their actual circumstances, expectations, and appetite for change."

"This study is important and helpful in understanding the role of the dean," Jim Rosenblatt, dean emeritus and professor of law at Mississippi Christian University School of Law, told Law.com, adding that it "can serve to allow future deans to appreciate what deaning involves as well as assist current deans in dealing with the challenges they face."

Rosenblatt went on to say that he is "hopeful and confident" that the study will assist in "advancing the development of future deans and better prepare them to assume the role of law school dean" as well as be "invaluable in assisting universities and dean search committees in being able to describe what is needed for a particular deanship and in interviewing decanal candidates to ensure they understand and appreciate what is involved in that deanship."

"The challenges facing law school deans have become increasingly complex, and AALS is committed to continuing and strengthening the supports available to them," Kellye Testy, AALS CEO and executive director, said in a statement. "This report complements our broader efforts to foster successful dean leadership through research, professional development, consulting, leadership coaching, and peer-learning opportunities that help leaders navigate change, share insights and thrive in their roles."

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Camp Case

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didn't feel strongly about either position advanced by counsel in their briefs. In my mind, the appeal could easily have gone either way—as often is the case with many close cases.

I didn't think that the young plaintiff assumed the risk of slipping on wet grass during a relay race and getting injured. Neither the majority nor the dissent did either. But, on the issue of whether the camp staff acted in a manner to unreasonably expose the boy to increased risk—that's what divided the majority and dissent, I realized I wasn't sufficiently committed when I voted initially. Perhaps I should have been "In Abeyance." The damp condition was caused by the natural condition of morning fog and humidity and the baseball field where the relay race was held was an appropriate venue for a relay race.

But maybe the staff should have been more vigilant about the condition of the field, due to the fact that another boy had slipped and fallen at an early point in the race but was uninjured. Maybe that is why three of the Justices thought that an issue of fact existed which precluded summary judgment.

The dissent felt strongly the other way. They said there was simply no evidence that the camp employees acted in such a way as to expose the runners to increased risks beyond the naturally occurring condition of morning humidity and fog.

That's what prompted the Court of Appeals to observe: "to hold defendant liable in this situation would, as the dissenters (at the Appellate Division) observed, "so sterile camping…as to render it sedentary (citation omitted)." And that's what makes horse races—I mean foot races!

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Off the Front

Pro Se

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Then the answer came to her. Stine ran the documents through an AI checker, which determined that 95% of the woman's briefs were AI-generated.

That it took Stine a while to figure out what was going on can be forgiven. Her ordeal unfurled two years ago, not long after ChatGPT hit the markets and before the breadth of its potential was fully grasped.

There has since been no shortage of stories about AI and the legal industry: how law firms are investing in AI, how courts are treating communications run through AI and the perennial hit: how attorneys are misusing AI.

But less reported on is how pro se litigants are using AI and the promise the technology holds for those who want to file suit, but cannot find or afford an attorney.

My colleague, Amanda Bronstad, looked at that story from the perspective of a pro se litigant. As a companion piece, I'm evaluating that story from the perspective of the Goliath in this scenario, the attorney tasked with bringing their years of legal training to bear upon this David.

Over the past few weeks, I've chatted with lawyers spanning multiple legal practices about their experiences with pro se litigants in the age of AI. Everyone acknowledges the inherently lopsided nature of going up against people who don't have attorneys, but they find the landscape has shifted when the self-represented party only needs minutes to respond to days of legal work and they're waiting for the courts to systematically address this changed dynamic.

Pro Se Cases Have Increased Since AI, and Their Filings Are Bigger

A recent study from two statisticians from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the University of Southern California showed that, since ChatGPT's release, the number of pro se cases being filed in the U.S. federal courts has doubled, going from roughly 20,000 new cases a year to 40,000.

That statistic is stark enough by itself, but one of the researchers, Joshua Levy, further contextualized it in an interview with Litigation Daily. In the decades preceding ChatGPT's release, pro se plaintiffs filed suit at a rate that held steady through other watershed moments, such as the 2008 financial crisis. But then the filings just "jump," Levy said.

His co-author, Anand Shah, added that the cases are bigger.

Katia Asche, the co-leader of the consumer products industry group at ArentFox Schiff, said that the cases are "full-on lawsuits" that require more discovery and motions practice. Aasche said that before AI, she had good success at getting a suit tossed at the motion-to-dismiss stage.

"That's becoming more difficult now, because we're getting these facially cogent responses," Asche said.

Asche said that she's typically defending her clients against dozens of pro se cases at a time. She also said she suspects that the majority of those self-represented plaintiffs who sued her clients in the past year were using AI.

The thicker filings, of course, increase the legal fees. Stine estimated that the filing crush in the divorce action cost her client double what he otherwise would have paid.

A lawyer having to lawyer more—and get paid more—feels trivial. But Patricia Epstein Putney, a medical malpractice practitioner, emphasized the emotional turmoil that litigation presents for defendants.

"It's stressful to be sued. The defendant in a civil lawsuit has a right to closure as well," she said.

Asche spends most of her time defending corporations against product liability cases. She explained that, before AI, she'd have pro se cases that would spin out of control, the types of cases where the complaint is handwritten and her client is being named alongside George W. Bush, Pam Bondi and Nvidia.

These would normally be easy to stamp out, but with an AI assist, the filings look plausible, she said. She also suspects the AI is fanning the litigation rage.

"The chatbots are designed to keep you using them and affirm your beliefs, even if you're just asking a question," Asche said. "Take these people who are … struggling with some kind of fixation or obsession, and you reaffirm their belief that they've been persecuted or wronged by my client. I can only imagine that that is feeding the fervor with which they are pursuing these claims."

AI Is Not Changing How Often Pro Se Litigants Win

Putney deals with pro se litigants often in her med mal practice. She and her colleagues suspect that half of the pro se litigants suing their clients are using AI. But the technology isn't improving their chances of winning, Putney said.

She admitted that the filings are better written and that she has yet to see a hallucinated case citation. She also admitted that she sees a lot of pretty good pro se litigants. But regardless, their suits fall apart once a motion to dismiss is cleared.

"The big issue is that they don't have experts ... they can't find one or pay one," Putney said. "Med mal cases entirely rely on expert testimony."

Her experiences aligned with that of Trevor Telisky, a commercial litigation attorney who handles contract, real property and commercial disputes.

He said he encounters pro se litigants several times a week who are using AI. Their filings are extremely persuasive, but they're one-sided.

"[The AI] doesn't talk about prejudice, foundation or underlying conditions," Telisky said.

"Everything looks really good and it's a really quick crash," he said. Either the case gets dismissed on summary judgment, or the self-represented litigant has to go to trial."

These stories aligned with what Shah observed in the data. Regardless of the AI assist and the spike in cases, pro se litigants win their cases at the same rates as before.

There are all sorts of theories as to why that is.

Shah offered one potential explanation: that the AI is opening the court doors for "marginal filers" who would have otherwise never filed suit.

"Why were they not entering in the old world? Because they had slightly worse cases. They were not willing to jump the old higher hurdles. But now that the hurdles are a little lower, 'Well, yes. Why don't we jump them?'" Shah said. "AI actually could be improving the quality of the underlying cases to offset this negative bias from marginal filers."

Shah, an economist, said this theory would be counterintuitive to non-economists. But, he added, this is the first way an economist would read that data.

It is a very different viewpoint from the lawyers'. They don't seem to believe that, fundamentally, the AI is improving the actual legal claims—only the packaging around them. They're lawyers. They're aware their job requires more than writing decently. AI can't corral the evidence for users or speak for the pro se litigant in court hearings. Asche touched on this, saying AI was helping improve filings, not cases.

"I have not had the experience where a pro se litigant has prevailed because their AI filings were just that strong," Asche said.

The Courts

Although the attorneys all expressed frustration at how much more work they had to do when dealing with an AI-assisted pro se litigant, they didn't really express ill will towards the pro se litigants themselves.

A good chunk of their frustrations seemed pointed towards the technology and to the overall threat it could pose to the profession. A not-insignificant chunk of their frustration was figuring out how and when to get a court involved.

Stine explained that, generally, when she's dealing with an AI-empowered pro se litigant, she just does the extra paperwork. In New York, there are limits to monetary sanctions. And even then, when the pro se litigant has very few assets, a motion for sanctions doesn't provide a client with anything outside of more litigation and costs, Stine said.

Stine confirmed, though, that she told the judge of the excessive filings in the divorce case. The judge later refused to sign any more of the ex-wife's orders to show cause.

But when to tattle carries its own complications.

Part of the issue, Asche said, is that one has to be dead certain that the pro se litigant is using AI. But no one ever admits that, Asche said.

It feels obvious. "You have somebody who's a plumber and they'll turn around a 20-page opposition to your motion within seven minutes of the motion being filed," she said. But it's all conjecture. Moreover, Asche is aware of the optics.

"You don't want to be the lawyer for the large corporation telling on the pro se litigant unnecessarily or repeatedly," she said.

Thus far, Asche said she has only indirectly told a court of potential AI misuse. She'll weave the information into a response and let the court draw its own conclusions on how to act.

"You have to, unfortunately, play the long game ... and let them come to their own conclusion and figure out a sustainable, procedural mechanism to help you get rid of the case," she said.

How the court responds to a claim that a pro se litigant is misusing AI is specific to the judge. Telisky has reported potential AI misuse on multiple occasions, and the responses ranged from a sanction to "not even acknowledging that I put the court on notice."

He said that in one instance, the court just said it was in receipt of the papers.

"I don't know what to do with that," Telisky said.

But What About Justice?

It's difficult to discuss pro se litigants and AI without addressing the elephant in the room. There is a general sense among practitioners that judges will bend over backwards to help a pro se litigant. The self-represented litigant has no one else in the courtroom, and their adversary has a lawyer with years of training and experience in navigating the law. In the interest of justice, why shouldn't a judge help out?

My Law.com colleague Ella Sherman interviewed two sitting judges who said they're thinking about how to better support pro se filers as the AI boom starts affecting their dockets.

I'll admit that my sympathies are geared towards the pro se litigant.

I've been a legal reporter for nearly a decade. I know what PACER is, as well as the difference between a motion for summary judgment and a motion to dismiss. This puts me ahead of the average pro se litigant, but I still wouldn't try and represent myself in court. Regardless of how often I enter a courtroom, I can't help but feel the fear beating down my neck that I'll be identified as an interloper and forced out. And I'm not even speaking.

James Sherer, a partner at Baker & Hostetler, separately pointed out that lawyers themselves struggle with AI. Putting limits on how pro se litigants use AI, out of fear of misuse, may cut a lot of people out of the justice system, he said.

"This is the reality we're living in," Sherer said. "I think we'll all grow into the use of these tools."

AI may prove most effective for things that could be labeled pre-litigation—drafting emails to a landlord about the heat, or analyzing an eviction notice for legal defects. The Stanford Law School has an entire repository of projects dedicated to using AI to address access to justice.

Sateesh Nori, a tenants' rights attorney, has created two of the projects listed on the site, Depositron and Roxanne the Repair Bot, AI tools that, respectively, draft letters demanding overdue security deposits and chat with users on how to get housing reports. He built the programs after working 20 years at Legal Aid, where he realized that there were never going to be enough lawyers to address everyone's legal problems.

"The technology that we have now, AI, is almost tailor-made for problems like this," Nori said.

Ideally, the tools help users resolve a housing dispute before they have to get the courts involved. Nori acknowledged that litigation may appear on the horizon. His programs couldn't argue the users' case for them in those cases.

"What happens if you send a letter requesting your security deposit, and the landlord doesn't respond? You're in the same boat," Nori said. "There [are] so many low-risk, high-volume scenarios, especially in a place like New York City, where we have nothing to lose by trying this stuff out."

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New Executive Director/Administrator Of the Criminal Assigned Counsel Plan Appointed

Today, Presiding Justice Dianne T. Renwick announced the appointment of Steven Chavez, Esq. as the Executive Director/Administrator for the Assigned Counsel Plan (ACP) for the First Judicial Department, effective immediately. In this role, Mr. Chavez will be responsible for the operational oversight of the attorneys assigned to represent indigent parties in criminal matters.

As Director/Administrator, Mr. Chavez will evaluate attorneys seeking appointment to the ACP panel, supervise ACP office staff, assign attorneys to ensure adequate court coverage; investigate complaints regarding plan attorneys; coordinate CLE training, and develop and implement operating procedures. He will also serve as liaison among plan attorneys, court personnel, city agencies and bar associations.

Mr. Chavez brings a wealth of experience to this position. He has served as the Supervising Attorney for Operations and Supervising Attorney for Specialty Courts at ACP Office, working closely with the courts and panel attorneys since 2021 and gaining insight into all aspects of ACP operations. Prior to joining the ACP Office, Mr. Chavez practiced criminal defense for more than 15 years in the First Judicial Department, as a Supervisor and Attorney with the Legal Aid Society, where he conducted felony and misdemeanor trials, and supervised attorneys handling criminal matters. His extensive experience in indigent defense and comprehensive understanding of ACP operations position him to effectively lead the First Department's Assigned Counsel Plan.

SECOND DEPARTMENT

Appellate Term

New Addresses

Effective July 13, 2026, the Appellate Term, 2nd Department has new addresses.

The court's visitor entrance will be located at:
414 Albee Square West
(between Fulton & Willoughby Streets)
Brooklyn, NY 11201

The court's mailing address will be:
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Appellate Term, Second Department
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The phone number remains 347-401-9580.

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.

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Filing Dates for the September Term

The September 2026 Term of the Court will commence on **Sept. 8**.

The last dates for filing for that term are as follows:

The Clerk's Return, Record on Appeal, Appendices, Notice of Argument and Appellant's Briefs must be filed on or before **July 14.**

Respondent's Briefs must filed on or before **August 11.**

Reply Briefs, if any, must be filed on or before **August 13**.

NEW YORK STATE COURT OF APPEALS

Court Invites Amicus Curiae Participation in:

Matter of Katonah-Lewisboro Union Free School District v. NYSE

Matter of Mahopac Central School District v. NYSED

On April 21, 2026, the Court granted leave to appeal in *Matter of Katonah-Lewisboro Union Free School District v. New York State Education Department* (APL-2026-00046) and *Matter of Mahopac Central School District v. New York State Education Department* (APL 2026- 00047).

Both appeals involve the federal Individuals with Disabilities Education Act [IDEA] (20 USC § 1400) and the state New York Education Law § 4402 (5). Under the IDEA, public schools in New York must provide special education and related services to students with disabilities until the age of 22. Education Law § 4402 (5), however, provides that eligibility for such services ends at the conclusion of the school year in which the student turns 21.

In a federal case interpreting the IDEA and Connecticut law, the United States Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit held that because Connecticut law allows individuals over the age of 21 to pursue publicly funded adult education programs, the state must likewise provide a comparable free and appropriate public education to students with disabilities between the ages of 21 and 22 (see A.R. v Connecticut State Bd. of Educ., 5 F4th 155 [2d Cir 2021]).

New York's State Education Department issued a formal opinion that A.R. is equally applicable in New York and relied on that opinion in sustaining complaints against School Districts that determined students with disabilities were eligible for special education and related services only until the end of the school years in which the students turned 21.

School Districts commenced these proceedings to annul SED's determinations, and Supreme Court granted the petitions. The Appellate Division, Third Department, reversed.

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, briefing schedules, filings and the oral argument date for these appeals 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.

US DISTRICT COURT EASTERN DISTRICT

Criminal Justice Act Committee Accepting New and Reappointment Applications

Deadline is Sept. 4

The Criminal Justice Act (CJA) Committee of the United States District Court for the Eastern District of New York is accepting new applications and reappointment applications for the panel of attorneys under the Criminal Justice Act of 1964.

The Court encourages highly qualified and experienced criminal defense attorneys who reflect the diversity of the community to apply for membership on the CJA Panel for the District. Assignments to the Panel will be for a three-year period, beginning January 1, 2027. Applicants must be admitted and in good standing to practice in the Eastern District of New York.

Applications may be submitted for assignment to the Brooklyn or Central Islip panels, or both. The Committee is also seeking applications from practitioners whose experience is uniquely suited to handling petitions for post-conviction relief.

All application forms, instructions, and submission information are available on the Court's website at:

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.

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John Chavez
Bartholomew Copeland
Justin Deaza
Boisse Diaby
Alassane Djiba
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Shawnton N. Edwards
Jayden Estrella
Lester Fuentes-Cruz
Kimberly Galva
Edison Gualotuna
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Justice Scherzer
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Andre Adams
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Erison Borbon
Deangelo Brown
Treyvon Brown
Sammuel Castillo
Nickolous Charles
John Chavez
Bartholomew Copeland
Justin Deaza
Boisse Diaby
Alassane Djiba
Jahlik Edmonds
Shawnton N. Edwards
Jayden Estrella
Lester Fuentes-Cruz
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Part 99

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Danny Acosta
Richard Borges
David Daoud
Jeniferibet Felipe Sanchez
Dionisio A. Garcia-Infante
Sungyi Kim
Jonathan Leonardo
James Luddy
Jose Martinez
Carmelo Martinez Henriquez
Carmelo A. Miranda
Leocadio Nunez-Olivares
Edilberto Oliveras
Kevin Ortiz
Paul Ortiz
David Ortiz Montero
Luis Pereira
Ketty Placide
Davis Rosario
Mark Sanchez
Francisco Santiago
Eric Schnellbacher
Jesus Sendon
Valeriano Sendon
Ronald Tejada Diaz
Francisco J. Vicente
Jose Vilomar Paredes
Jose Vite Calderon

Part N-SCT

Justice Peterson
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Justice Dawson
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100 Centre Street
Room 1604, 9:30 A.M.

Part 38

Justice Altman
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Room 765, 9:30 A.M.

Part 100

Justice Presiding Judge
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SUPREME COURT

EX PARTE AND URGENT MOTIONS PART

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FSN = Fully Submitted, No Opposition

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Justice TBA

A Supreme Court calendar will be called and Mental Hygiene Hearings will be conducted virtually at Bronx Supreme Court-Civil Term, 851 Grand Concourse, Bronx, NY 10451, Room TBA, every Wednesday, commencing at a time TBA.

A Supreme Court calendar will be called and Mental Hygiene Hearings will be conducted in person at Bronx Supreme Court-Civil Term, 851 Grand Concourse, Bronx NY 10451, Room TBA, every Thursday, commencing at a time TBA.

A Supreme Court calendar will be called and Mental Hygiene Hearings will be conducted virtually for the Community Assisted Outpatient Treatment Calendar at Bronx Supreme Court- Civil Term, 851 Grand Concourse, Bronx, NY 10451, Room TBA, every 2nd and 4th Friday of each month, commencing at a time TBA.

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.

Auction information is available at the following link: https://ww2.nycourts.gov/courts/12jd/Bronx/Civil/civil_Foreclosure_Information.shtml.

Foreclosure Department contact information: Email: bxforeclosure@nycourts.gov.; Phone: 718-618-1322.

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Justice Joseph E. Capella
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Justice Elizabeth A. Taylor
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Room 710, 9:30 A.M.

Part 3

Justice Mitchell J. Danziger
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801083/24 Rosario-Hernandez v. Velez
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Justice Andrew J. Cohen
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Room 413, 9:30 A.M.

Part 5

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Part 6

Justice Laura G. Douglas
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Part 7

Justice Wilma Guzman
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Justice Bianka Perez
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Justice Mary Lynn Nicolas-Brewster
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Room 706, 9:30 A.M.

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Justice Patsy Gouldborne
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Room 401, 9:30 A.M.

Part 12

Justice Kim A. Wilson
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Room 414, 9:30 A.M.

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Justice John A. Howard
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Room 607, 9:30 A.M.

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Justice Ben R. Barbato
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Room 702, 9:30 A.M.

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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 Wanda Y. Negron
Phone 718-618-1203
Room 602, 9:30 A.M.

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Justice Alicia Gerez
Phone 718-618-1377
Room 600, 9:30 A.M.

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Justice Veronica G. Hummel
Phone 718-618-1240
Room 408, 9:30 A.M.

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Justice Marissa Soto
Phone 718-618-1193
Room 709, 9:30 A.M.

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Justice Shawn T. Kelly
Phone 718-618-1248
Room 623, 9:30 A.M.

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Justice Mary Ann Brigantti
Phone 718-618-1252
Room 407, 9:30 A.M.

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Justice Paul L. Alpert
Phone 718-618-1617
Room 621, 9:30 A.M.

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812639/24 Chukwuneta v. Lewis
32907/19 NYC v. 1103 Hoe LLC
803074/25 Correa v. R.G. Ortiz Funeral Home Inc
809436/25 Cotto v. Healthyholic II Inc. Et Al
810555/23 Cp An Infant Under The Age of 14 Years By His Mother And Natural Guardian v. Homes For The Homeless Inc.
821105/24 Cruz v. Costco Wholesale Corp. Et Al
817079/23 Diez v. Geel Webster Ave. Housing Dev. Fund Corp. Et Al
819926/25 Dunn v. NYCHA
800150/22 Espino v. Inwood 213 LLC
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804259/24 Gomez v. 3405 Putnam Rlty. Corp.
808774/23 Gonzalez v. New Era Estate Inc. Et Al
23781/19 Graney v. Expert Builders 26 Inc.
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818896/24 Huntley v. Prospect Transportation
804743/23 Janet Transit Inc. Et Al v. Mott Haven Improvement Group Lp
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810175/21 Jefferson v. Riverview Redev. Co. L.P. Et Al
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821436/24 Lora Adames v. Reed
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802120/22 McCormick v. 980 Prospect
26920/16 Melcon General Contractors v. Elul 1080 Leggett LLC
800499/24 Melendez v. NYCHA
806609/22 Miranda v. Ac Penguin Prestige 1 Corp.
25537/16 Mjc Electric, Inc. v. Hudson Meridian Const.
808584/24 Moreen Williams-Fagon v. Conrad Hughes Et Al
803161/24 Mueses Moreno v. Inwood 213 LLC Et Al
22141/19 Nalls v. Acacia Network, Inc.
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808410/22 NYS Div. of Human Rights on The Complaint of Et Al v. The Ranches At Long Lake Estates Home Owners Assoc., Inc.
813373/21 Newman v. Acevedo
818697/23 Njie v. Jetro Cash And Carry Enterprises
816634/23 Ofori v. Mapes Boulevard Housing Dev. Fund Corp.
27729/20 Ortiz v. Western Beef Retail, Inc.
812635/23 Parker v. Remie Rlty. Corp
811368/25 Perez v. 1945 Wp LLC Et Al
816020/23 Post Road Plaza Nails & Spa Inc v. 3552 E Tremont Ave LLC Et Al
810619/21 Ramirez v. Ludlow Yonkers
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27006/20 Rodriguez v. Qp Hosp LLC
815025/25 Rosado v. Harlem Shake Park Slope LLC Dba Harlem Shake Et Al
810829/21 Santiago v. Tri-Bel
812627/25 Santos v. Cessay
812154/23 Sanzaro v. NY Foundation For Senior Citizens Home Attendant Services, Inc. Et Al
803738/23 Schaeffer v. Port Auth. of NY And New Jersey
23165/19 Sekosan v. A Bronx Women's Medical
807022/22 Smith v. Metro. Transportation Auth. Et Al
29570/20 Sota v. American Golf Corp. D/b/a Pelham Bay Split Rock Golf Course
810230/24 Stratford v. Montefiore Medical Center
820171/23 Sultan Equities LLC v. Ketcham-Robins
807569/24 Tenelema v. H.T. Lyons Inc. Et Al
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812785/21 Valdez v. Fifth Muzicant Investment Corp.
813255/23 Valerio Jr v. 514-518 E 138 LLC
815341/24 Vargas v. Olivia's Restaurant & Lounge Inc. Et Al
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Justice Naita A. Semaj
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Room 622 9:30 A.M.

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815132/23 Mina v. 1 Holland LLC Et Al
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810628/23 NYC v. Against The Unsafe Bldg. And Structure Located At 3115 Netherland Ave. Et Al
814427/24 Torres v. Nat. Freight, Inc., Et Al
810817/24 Torres v. Nat. Freight, Inc., And George Fitzgerald
804620/26 Vasquez Guzman v. Park Ave. Commercial Dev. Corp. Et Al

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23962/19 Butler v. Miller
802472/25 Delacruz Gomez v. The Fordham Terrace Apt. Corp.
824295/25 Emigrant Bank (formerly Known As Emigrant Savings Bank And NY Private Bank & Trust) v. Akosa
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Justice Sarah P. Cooper
Phone 718-618-1254
Room 402, 9:30 A.M.

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5608/18 Smallhorn v. Smallhorn

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803660/24 Bijoux v. Dry
805518/23 Clarke-Ramsay v. Ramsay
809858/25 Geramipoor v. Sahraei
817176/24 Middleton v. Middleton
804640/26 Moreira v. Rigail Mora
3357/20 Vaughan v. Vaughan
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4224/18 Jones v. Jones Jr.
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Justice Veronica Romero Guerrero
Phone 718-618-1479
Room 701, 9:30 A.M.

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Justice Erik L. Gray
Phone 718-618-1320
Room 703, 9:30 A.M.

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805757/25 Bovier v. Royal Coach Diner Et Al
805719/24 Brown v. Doe
808528/24 Bruno v. Lafaro
805012/22 Campbell v. 414 Gerard Owner LLC Et Al
813020/22 Cieza Saldana v. 3893 Waldo LLC Et Al
816275/25 Cruz v. Robinson
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800175/23 Gomez Siguencia v. NYC Et Al
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814270/23 Gonzalez v. Riverbay Corp.
812621/21 Gutierrez v. Fordham Hill Owners Corp. Et Al
821098/24 Hernandez-Romero v. Casa Del Mar Seafood Restaurant Et Al
803556/24 Jackson v. Hanvey
811795/23 Kanteh v. Hih2 Owner LLC
805441/25 Kennedy v. Weeks Rlty. Associates LLC
801022/24 Martinez v. Doe
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802946/23 Molina Zuniga v. Sds Leonard LLC Et Al
812568/22 Morales Herrera v. Acacia Gardens Housing Dev. Fund Co. Inc. Et Al
804502/24 Moran v. Metro Livery Leasing Et Al
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811358/23 Sanchez-Almanzar v. Gerardo
815703/25 Santana v. Riverbay Corp.
805926/24 Santana v. Sagamore St. Associates
800144/25 Suncar Medina v. Mgsa II LLC
807268/24 Tenezaca Siguencia v. Neupaul Contracting II Corp. Et Al
807265/21 Villanueva v. 700 Shore Road Waters Edge, Inc. Et Al
807680/24 Vongnarath v. Iole Rlty. Co., LLC
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Justice Fidel E. Gomez
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Room 403, 9:30 A.M.

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819607/23 Adames Benitez v. Syed & Brothers 786 Inc. Et Al
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813483/22 Bruckner Partners LLC Et Al v. Unique First Corp. Et Al
818035/22 Chastine v. Fofana
807140/23 Cooke v. Boro Transit Inc Et Al
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804753/24 Gidron v. American United Transportation Inc. Et Al
800969/24 Gomez-Duran v. Ferreiras
809504/22 Harbour Pointe At Shorehaven Home Owners Assoc. II, Inc. v. Beechwood Rb Shorehaven LLC Et Al
818604/23 Isdith v. Diaby
807747/24 Koexol Fuels Inc. v. Jerilisa Rlty. Group
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814693/22 Mejia v. Hdh Intelligence Technologies Corp. Et Al
813058/24 Metro. Tower Life Ins. Co. v. 596 Oak Terrace LLC Et Al
817304/24 Michael Pontillo As The Executor of The Estate of Doris Redmond v. Riverdale 3242 Ave. LLC
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802361/26 Ramos v. Maya Assurance Co.
260408/15 Richard Ilich v. For The Judicial Dissolution
801027/25 Sajid Const. Corp. v. Chimenti Rlty. Associates, Inc. Et Al
806567/24 Santana v. NYCTA Et Al
820196/23 Silva v. Mejia
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801990/25 Swami v. Moore
816027/22 Tloa Mortgage v. 3400 Park Ave. LLC Et Al
805237/23 Vallejos v. Wilbert Funeral Services, Inc. Et Al
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**Justice Myrna Socorro
Phone 718-618-1625
Room 708, 9:30 A.M.**

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812617/24 Arzu-Rivas v. NYC Et Al
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810476/25 Bragg v. NYC Et Al
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812289/24 Brown v. NYC Et Al
805885/23 Bruce v. NYC Et Al
802090/25 C. v. NYC Et Al
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805903/21 Clarke v. NYC Et Al
803894/25 Connolly v. NYC Et Al
29784/20 Dawes v. NYC
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33301/20 Delts v. NYC Et Al
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816518/21 Diaw v. NYC Et Al
28614/19 Diaz v. NYC
819814/25 Douglas v. NYC Et Al
823626/25 Doukoure v. NYC Et Al
819873/24 Downes v. NYC Et Al
814112/24 Encarnacion v. NYC Et Al
815365/23 Faruque v. NYC Et Al
806447/24 Fasoye v. NYC Et Al
803881/21 Febus v. NYC
805656/23 Flores v. NYC Et Al
816206/22 Floyd v. NYC Et Al
824441/25 Foy v. NYC Et Al
27848/20 Gadsden v. NYC Et Al
22820/17 Gibbs v. NYC
812416/23 Guerrero v. NYC Et Al
802935/25 Gumaneh v. NYC Et Al
819824/24 Hanley v. NYC Et Al
27482/17 Harrison v. NYC
803708/25 Henry v. NYC Et Al
32841/19 Hernandez v. NYC
814764/24 Hernandez v. NYC Et Al
823127/25 Huggin v. NYC Et Al
813054/22 Hunter v. NYC Et Al
811449/22 Jenkins v. NYC
301678/15 Johnson v. NYC
810773/23 Johnson v. NYC Et Al
819838/25 Johnson v. NYC Et Al
818729/24 Kirkland v. NYC Et Al
810019/23 Knight v. NYC Et Al
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820210/23 Milan v. NYC Et Al
825404/25 Mota v. NYC Et Al
26525/18 Nunez v. NYC
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807815/24 Ozuna v. NYC Et Al
29063/19 Parris v. NYC
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825247/25 Polanco v. NYC Et Al
24682/20 Porter v. NYC
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817669/24 Read v. NYC Et Al
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820491/24 Reyes v. NYC Et Al
811066/23 Rickett v. NYC Et Al
816456/24 Riley v. NYC Et Al
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811285/25 Robertson v. NYC Et Al
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818178/24 Soto Ortiz v. NYC Et Al
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804501/25 T.I. An Infant Over The Age of 14 Years v. NYC Et Al
804286/25 Taffe v. NYC Et Al
807608/24 Taylor v. NYC Et Al
814192/24 Taylor v. NYC Et Al
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825923/25 Wade v. NYC Et Al
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803561/26 Galley v. NYC Et Al
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802647/22 Bailey v. NYC Et Al
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805736/25 Borbon Moronta v. NYCTA Et Al
819851/23 Bowman v. NYCTA Et Al
805535/23 Breton v. NYC Et Al
801189/23 Brown v. NYC Et Al
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25682/20 Dandridge v. NYC Et Al
806372/26 Darden v. NYC Et Al
805550/25 De Delgado v. Mta Bus Co. Et Al
304826/12 Delgado v. NYC
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814718/25 Favor v. NYCTA Et Al
817966/25 Feijoo v. Calvacante
33949/18 Garcia Marte v. Manhattan And Bronx Surface NYCTA Et Al
808271/23 Garcia v. NYC Et Al
806664/23 Genao v. The Metro. Transportation Auth. Et Al
800825/26 Gonzalez v. NYCTA Et Al
808639/26 Green v. NYC Et Al
801698/23 Griffiths v. NYC Et Al
812763/26 Guerrero v. NYC Et Al
802480/22 Gumbs v. NYC Et Al
809304/26 Harrison v. NYC Et Al
33929/20 Haynesworth v. NYCTA
806370/26 Hernandez v. NYC Et Al
807237/23 Hernandez v. The NYCTA Et Al
814127/22 Jarvis v. NYCTA
804593/24 Johnson v. NYCTA Et Al
33368/20 Johnson v. NYC
801881/22 Jones v. Doe
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812414/25 Macklin v. Metro. Transportation Auth. Et Al
803762/25 Martinez v. NYC Et Al
809207/25 Martinez v. NYC Et Al
800012/23 Maya v. NYC Et Al
803062/23 McDowell v. NYC Et Al
27362/20 Mendez v. NYC
805524/24 Moody v. NYCTA Et Al
809300/26 Murray v. NYC Et Al
801690/24 Peguero v. NYCTA Et Al
817272/24 Perry v. NYCTA Et Al
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808323/23 Santos v. City
801107/26 Sapathy v. NYC Et Al
33477/20 Sarpong v. Sarpong
819239/25 Sawadogo v. The NYCTA Et Al
803527/26 Sedeno v. NYC Et Al
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816266/25 Shaw v. NYC Et Al
804189/23 Smith v. NYC Et Al
821997/25 The Estate of Jose Torres Deceased v. NYCTA Et Al
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801089/23 Vargas v. NYCTA
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**Justice Michael A. Frishman
Phone 718-618-1349
Room 705, 9:30 A.M.**

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811820/21 Bernice Solis v. St. Barnabas Hosp. Et Al
28244/20 Cargill v. Lenox Hill Hosp.
814179/22 Carranza Rafael v. Mott Center
802592/25 Collin Cowan-Dewitt Et Al v. Sezhian
25549/15 Cooper v. Hoenig
21955/16 Evans v. Daughters of Jacob Nursing Home Comp., Inc. Et Al
24720/18 Henke v. Coleman
800241/21 Jenkins v. Brafman
805840/23 Leon v. The Mount Sinai Hosp. Et Al
28414/20 McGloser v. Khan
25126/20 Mendoza v. Grove St. Properties
33458/19 Ovando Zepeda v. 540 Fulton Owner LLC
26696/17 Raphael v. Picker
819962/23 Rose v. Montefiore Medical Center Et Al
803582/22 Salam v. Chowdhury M.D.
805832/22 Salih v. Pipitone M.D.
808499/25 Soifer v. Westmed Medical Group Et Al
810800/25 Torres v. Kirkpatrick
24414/14 Velasquez v. Mannam
800616/21 Ventura Rochez v. Comunilife La Central

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810064/25 Agosto v. Chinnakkannu M.D.
819545/24 Almonte v. Montefiore Mount Vernon Hosp. Et Al
29709/20 Blake v. Montefiore Medical Center
803666/24 Blanchette v. Northern Manhattan Nursing Home, Inc.
811691/23 Burwell v. Sheindlin M.D.
814826/24 Cecilia Feliciano v. Elizabeth Seton Pediatric Center
813120/22 Colasuonno v. Kuo M.D.
811503/22 Cruz v. Terrace Acquisition II
816854/25 Diaz v. Durbhaka Dpm
814218/22 Garcia v. 2701 Prop. Owner LLC Et Al
804781/22 Green v. Khasidov
813786/22 Holguin v. Ricci Md
811352/25 Jamison v. Sbh Health System Et Al
809885/25 Marton v. Mount Sinai Health System, Inc. Et Al
24383/20 McCarthy v. Shein
818296/25 Mitchell v. Pavilion Operations LLC Et Al
810986/21 Parker v. 125 West End Office Associates LLC Et Al
803577/21 Parker v. Bushburg Builders
24187/20 Riley v. Curato D.O.
814173/22 Saldana Fonseca v. Terminal Fee Owner Lp Et Al
33257/18 Sinclair v. Montefiore Medical Center
810049/24 Thomas v. Hudson Hill Center For Rehabilitation And Nursing Et Al
805604/24 Velez v. Abraham Operations Associates LLC
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22080/13 Baviello v. Montefiore Health System, Inc.
815105/22 Garcia v. Abbott M.D.
811657/25 Garcia v. Dermaclinic NY LLC Et Al

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**Justice Raymond Fernandez
Phone 718-618-1216
Room 625, 9:30 A.M.**

TUESDAY, JULY 28

804721/25 Colas Made v. Leemilts Petroleum Inc. Et Al
802973/26 Dejesus Baez v. Hunter
808847/26 Diaz v. Bay Ridge Automotive Mgt. Corp. Et Al
808222/26 Fernandez v. Morris Rlty. LLC Et Al
807399/26 Gonzalez v. Anselmo
806506/26 Guzman Acevedo v. Arias
806520/26 Medina Jorge v. Better Energy Solutions, Inc. Et Al
806766/26 Taveras v. McT Transport Co., Inc. Et Al

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816575/25 Archibald v. Amazon. Com, Inc. Et Al
819888/25 Barbosa v. Hernandez
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802665/25 Garcia-Perez v. Gorana Rlty. LLC Et Al
816625/23 Johnson v. Kosseh
822250/25 Jones v. Ahmed
811977/25 Rosario De Jesus v. Citiline Restoration LLC Et Al
800186/26 Rosario v. Coach USA, Inc. Et Al
807472/25 Sosa v. Diaz
819029/25 Tood Basora v. Car Care Towing LLC Et Al
825818/25 Yacelga v. Golonka

Part 36

**Justice Edit Shkreli
Phone 718-618-1972
Room 409, 9:30 A.M.**

TUESDAY, JULY 28

20574/20 Compton v. Rcm Restoration Christian
808952/21 Cornejo Santos v. Crown 730 Invest LLC Et Al
811189/23 Eustate Camacho v. Diallo
814176/24 G. v. Family 99 Plus Corp. Et Al
809227/21 Mendoza Garcia v. 525 Delaware LLC Et Al
28364/18 Moreno v. 1700 Ct Park LLC
29206/20 Moyano v. 4452 B'way. Mazal LLC
809159/23 Nunez Fernandez v. Montero
800980/24 Parado v. President Union LLC Et Al
34008/20 Paulino v. 1049 Fifth Ave. Condominium
2563/26 Pickens v. The Parkchester North Condominium
24918/14 Ramos v. NYC Et Al
2432/26 Scott v. Storage Post
807231/25 Synchrony Bank v. Nguyen

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26751/18 Idoni v. 3210 Arlington Ave. Owners
29187/18 Nieves v. Lim
30668/19 Sanchez v. Wc 28 Rlty. LLC

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816903/25 Adames v. 60 Wall Owner Lp Et Al

Part 37

**Justice Joaquin E. Orellana
Phone 718-618-1672
Room 410, 9:30 A.M.**

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811775/26 Assured Mgt. Corp. v. Mayflower Assignment Corp. Et Al
813005/23 Barrios Campos v. Marymount School of NY Et Al
805178/25 Barry v. Singh
800547/25 Blackledge v. Rivera
813146/22 Buccheri v. E.E. Cruz & Co., Inc.
811684/22 Castro v. Monadnock Const.
823386/25 Cepeda v. Doe
815781/22 Chang Cruz v. Southridge Co-Op. Section 1 Inc. Et Al
803305/25 Correa v. 2263 Ryer Ave.. LLC
803059/26 Deleon Gonzalez v. Rodriguez Dasilva
809339/26 Depass v. Salcedo
820632/25 Duran v. Kis
817397/25 Evangelista Liriano v. Muhammad
808116/26 Garcia Hernandez v. Joseph L. Balkin, Inc.
805791/24 Geico General Ins. Co. As Subrogee of Loretta McGarry And Bruce French v. A1 & J Taxi Inc Et Al
800297/26 Gonzalez Galeno v. Sope Borom Ndindy Corp Et Al
826386/25 Goodwin v. Diego Beekman Local Dev. Corp. Et Al
815979/25 Gray v. Dream Drive LLC Et Al
801351/26 Green v. Blake
813761/26 Harrison v. Guinn
825437/25 Jhanzeb v. Yousef
805212/26 Khan v. Nodir Trucking Corp. Et Al
801783/26 Kim v. Martinez
823225/25 Martinez v. Miller
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Bezaleel Feliz
Bezaleel S. Feliz
Destiny Fernandez
Bashek Grimes
Brian Guzman
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Andrew Luis
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Jose Rudecinda
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Vitali Tsykov
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**Justice Yearwood
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Luis Cedres
Malik Griffith
Naida Jorge
Kelvin Mejia
Robert Strother

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**Justice Mitchell
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Room 450, 9:30 A.M.**

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Erik Ciriaco
Khadim Diop

Part 12

**Justice Michels
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Part 14

**Justice Busching
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265 East 161st Street
Room 690, 9:30 A.M.**

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Jasiri Emanuel
Zymir Humphrey
John Perez
Felix Tapia
Rashaid Todman
Everette Ward

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**Justice Bowen
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Freddy Alonzo
Clayborn Armstrong
Jamel Cameron
Mario Castillo
Jorge Cuero Vivas
Johnathan Elder
Juan Espinobarros
Jermaine D. Fultz
Jayson Garcia
Guillermo Gill
Joshua Green
Brianna Jamison
Nestor Lam
Darren Latorre
Simon B. Lema Yupangui
Jason A. Lopez
Melvin Lopez
Jose L. Medina
Roniel Paulino Lopez
Juana Maria Recio Collado
Alejandro Santos
Dwight Smalls
Salvador Vazquez
Christopher J. White
Timiko Young

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Part 19

**Justice Collins
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Jose Arzu
Naesean Jackson
Morgan Johnson
George Liggins
Ethan Lopez
Manuel Soto Jimenez
Xavier Washington

Part 21

**Justice Powell
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Part 22

**Justice McCormack
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Wisam Alsoora
Larry Bell
Antonio G. Burke
Thierno Diallo
Lassine Doumba
Tajay Francis
Tamara Gordon
Malik Kerr
Joseph Kovacs
Abdoulaye Marega
Adoulaye Marega
Fili Nunez Rodriguez
Jeremy Peterson
William Powell
Julio Ramirez
Junior Reid
Winston Reid
Malik Soler
Clarence Woodward

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**Justice Hornstein
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**Justice Stone
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Lasasha Gouldbourne
Miguel Martinez
Oscar Narvaez
John Valencia

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Ameen Albahri
David Antun
Steven Davis
Andres De La Cruz
Malik Field
Jaquan Guzman
Daniel Ligon
Dayne Mcpherson
Jaquan Morant
David Ortiz
Humberto Rodriguez
John Rosado
George Roscoe
Dynus Saxon
Lamont Smalls
James Taylor
Pernell Warren
Antwan Williams

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Part 31

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**Justice Roberts
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Part 33

**Justice Isales
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Part 70

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Shaquan Bedford
Aaron Rene
Brittany Ward

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**Justice Bruce
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**Justice Goldberg
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Kuran Brown Wilson
Roberto Caballero
Luis Cruz
Andrew Delorbe
Rene F. Flores
Armani Floyd
Naleeyah Gregory
Basekou Konteh
Edgar Melendez
Yelbin A. Nuez Sampablo
Jahmi Rivers
James Sanders
Kamren Sanders
Dennis Santiago

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**Justice Morales
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TUESDAY, JULY 28

Muhammad Abdulmalik
Mustafa Anderson
John Bunche
Yunior Calcano Baez
Nyeishia Coleman
Hugh Green
Devontee Matthews
Darius Mccallop
Imanie Ross
Francisco Soler
Christopher Thompson
Robert J. Valdez Pena
Anthony Waring
Christopher D. White
Kayshawn Williamson

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SUPREME COURT

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.

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Commercial Division Part 6

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Commercial Division Part 8

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Commercial Division Part 10

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Commercial Division Part 12

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CITATIONS NY

File No. 2023/1495 Surrogate's Court, Bronx County CITATION The People of the State of New York by the Grace of God Free and Independent TO: The unknown heirs-at-law and next of kin of Rudolf O. Eger, dec'd, if they be living and if dead, to their Executors, Administrators, Creditors and Lienors, their husband and wives or successors in interest CONTACT THE COURT AT (718) 618-2373 OR VIRTUALBRONX-SURROGATESCOURT@NYCOURTS.GOV FOR INFORMATION ON HOW TO APPEAR ON THE COURT'S VIRTUAL PLATFORM A petition having been filed by Dieter Dennig who is domiciled at 2531 Griegos Place, Albuquerque, New Mexico 87107 YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE, by making a virtual or in-person appearance before the Surrogate's Court, Bronx County, New York, located at 851 Grand Concourse, Courtroom 406, Bronx, New York, 10451, on SEPTEMBER 10, 2026 at 9:30 a.m. (p.m.), why the Court should not grant the following relief: Why a Decree should not be made in the Estate of Rudolf O. Eger, domiciled at 3810 Greystone Avenue, Apt. 602, Bronx, NY 10463, U.S. admitting to probate a Will dated October 22, 2018, a copy of which is attached as the Will of Rudolf O. Eger, dec'd, relating to real and personal property and directing that Letters Testamentary issue to Dieter Dennig. Dated, Attested and Sealed, July 27, 2026 Hon. Nelida Malavé-Gonzalez, SURROGATE John J. Hughes, Chief Clerk ATTORNEY Petitioner's Attorney: Douglas J. Chu, Esq. Address: 305 Broadway, Suite 700, New York, NY 10007 Telephone Number: 212-643-1112 E-Mail: djchu1776@gmail.com [NOTE: This citation is served upon you as required by law. You are not required to appear. If you fail to appear it will be assumed you do not object to the relief requested. You have a right to have an attorney appear for you.]
28430 jy21-Tu au11

FOUNDATIONS

THE ANNUAL RETURN OF The Berlind Foundation for the calendar year ended December 31, 2025 is available at its principal office located at 120 East End Avenue, New York, NY 10028 for inspection during regular business hours by any citizen who requests it within 180 days hereof. Principal Manager of the Foundation is Brook Berlind.
29178 jy28

THE ANNUAL RETURN OF THE CONCANNON FAMILY FOUNDATION. For the calendar year ended 2025 is available at its principal office located at 1177 AVENUE OF THE AMERICAS, 18TH FL NEW YORK, NY 10036 for the inspection during regular business hours by any citizen who requests it within 180 days hereof. Principal Manager of the Foundation is MAURA M. CONCANNON.
29195 jy28

LIQUOR LICENSES

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that a license, serial #NA-0524-26-12478 for beer, wine & liquor has been applied for by the undersigned to sell beer, wine & liquor at retail in a restaurant under the ABC Law at 15 E. 13th St., NYC 10003 for on-premises consumption; Rulin Restaurant Group LLC
26593 jy21-Tu jy28

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that Application ID Number NA-0370-25-136487 for a On-Premises Bar/Tavern license has been applied for by the undersigned to permit the service of beer, wine and spirits in a bar/tavern under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Aroma Trattoria located at 165 Tuckahoe Road, Yonkers in Westchester County for on-premises consumption. Aroma Trattoria LLC, 165 Tuckahoe Road, Yonkers, NY 10710.
28909 jy21-Tu jy28

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that Application ID Number NA-0415-26-104323 for a On-Premises Bottle Club license has been applied for by the undersigned to permit the service of beer, wine and spirits in a bottle club under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Boots & Beer located at 89 North 6th Street, Brooklyn in Kings County for on-premises consumption. Boots & Beer LLC, 89 North 6th Street, Brooklyn, NY 11249.
28908 jy21-Tu jy28



LIQUOR LICENSES

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that an On Premises Bar/Tavern Full Liquor License, Application ID NA-0370-26-120917 has been applied for by 337B West Broadway (NY) LLC d/b/a Mescal and Amaro serving beer, wine, cider and liquor to be sold at retail for on premises consumption in a Bar/Tavern under the ABC law for the premises located at 337B West Broadway New York NY 10013.
29191 jy28-Tu au4

LIMITED LIABILITY ENTITIES

ARMAN ROKSAR, DDS, PLLC. Filed with SSNY on 07/15/2002. Office location: New York County. SSNY designated as agent for process and shall mail to: 220 RIVERSIDE BLVD, NEW YORK, NY 10069. Purpose: DENTISTRY
27635 ju23-Tu jy28

HARMONY MEDICAL INTEGRATIVE WELLNESS PLLC. Filed with SSNY on 05/19/2026. Office location: Bronx County. SSNY designated as agent for process and shall mail to: 2700 SUITE 1 GRAND CONCOURSE, BRONX, NY 10458. Purpose: MEDICINE
27697 ju23-Tu jy28

KERCHER LAW PLLC. Filed with SSNY on 06/10/2026. Office location: New York County. SSNY designated as agent for process and shall mail to: 85 RICHMOND HILL RD, GREENWICH, CT 06831. Purpose: LAW
27711 ju23-Tu jy28

SUNLIT STEPS LICENSED BEHAVIOR ANALYST, PLLC. Filed with SSNY on 06/04/2026. Office location: New York County. SSNY designated as agent for process and shall mail to: 169 MADISON AVE, STE 38749, NEW YORK, NY 10016. Purpose: LICENSED BEHAVIOR ANALYST
27636 ju23-Tu jy28

MARESHAH WILLIAMS NURSE PRACTITIONER IN FAMILY HEALTH PLLC. Filed with SSNY on 02/05/2026. Office location: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process and shall mail to: 474 WEST VALLEY STREAM BLVD., VALLEY STREAM, NY 11580. Purpose: NURSE PRACTITIONER IN FAMILY HEALTH
28314 jy7-Tu au11

MICHAEL FU, MD, PLLC. Filed with SSNY on 01/01/2026. Office location: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process and shall mail to: 7600 JERICHO TPKE, STE 400, WOODBURY, NY 11787. Purpose: MEDICINE
28313 jy7-Tu au11

MY ORTHODONTICS PLLC. Filed with SSNY on 04/13/2026. Office location: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process and shall mail to: 50 RIDGE DR E, ROSLYN, NY 11576. Purpose: DENTISTRY
28325 jy7-Tu au11

RIPPENBAUM, NP IN ADULT HEALTH, PLLC. Filed with SSNY on 06/04/2026. Office location: New York County. SSNY designated as agent for process and shall mail to: 145 E. 16TH ST, APT 3G, NEW YORK, NY 10003. Purpose: Nurse Practitioner in Adult Health
28324 jy7-Tu au11

LIMITED LIABILITY ENTITIES

105-107 NYC LLC. Filed with SSNY on 03/27/2026. Office: New York County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 105-107 BANK ST, NEW YORK, NY 10014. Purpose: Any Lawful
27633 ju23-Tu jy28

1655 NOSTRAND LLC. Filed with SSNY on 06/15/2026. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 5000 LONG BEACH RD, ISLAND PARK, NY 11558. Purpose: Any Lawful
27701 ju23-Tu jy28

2420 CAMBRELENG LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 06/12/26. 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, 71 Brookville Road, Glenhead, NY 11545. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.
27673 ju23-Tu jy28

3840 LINDEN PLACE HEMPSTEAD, LLC. Filed with SSNY on 05/05/2026. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 119 NORTH PARK AVE, STE 302, ROCKVILLE CENTER, NY 11570. Purpose: Any Lawful
27680 ju23-Tu jy28

60 HIGHLAND LLC. Filed with SSNY on 06/09/2026. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 60 HIGHLAND AVE, PORT WASHINGTON, NY 11050. Purpose: Any Lawful
27695 ju23-Tu jy28

LIMITED LIABILITY ENTITIES

AK HIDE SALES LLC. Filed with SSNY on 06/15/2026. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 4 HORIZON WAY, KINGS POINT, NY 11024. Purpose: Any Lawful
27700 ju23-Tu jy28

AMK LEATHERS LLC. Filed with SSNY on 06/15/2026. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 4 HORIZON WAY, KINGS POINT, NY 11024. Purpose: Any Lawful
27707 ju23-Tu jy28

AW SUNSHINE LLC . Filed with SSNY on 06/15/2026. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 296 WALDORF AVE, ELMONT, NY 11003. Purpose: Any Lawful
27696 ju23-Tu jy28

BHAK ENTERPRISES LLC. Filed with SSNY on 06/09/2026. Office: New York County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 8 W 40TH ST 6TH FLR, NEW YORK, NY 10018. Purpose: Any Lawful
27631 ju23-Tu jy28

BRANCH OUT SUPPORT SOLUTIONS LLC. Filed with SSNY on 06/12/2025. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 2684 BEDELL ST, BELLMORE, NY 11710. Purpose: Any Lawful
27690 ju23-Tu jy28

CAMERA EATS FIRST LLC. Filed with SSNY on 02/10/2026. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 55 NORTHERN BLVD, STE 2, GREAT NECK, NY 11021. Purpose: Any Lawful
27702 ju23-Tu jy28

DECK 5-5205, LLC. Filed with SSNY on 06/16/2026. Office: New York County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 99 WASHINGTON AVE, STE 700, ALBANY, NY 12260. Purpose: Any Lawful
27715 ju23-Tu jy28

DIALED VENTURES, LLC. Filed with SSNY on 06/11/2026. Office: New York County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 251 FIFTH AVE FL4, NEW YORK, NY 10016. Purpose: Any Lawful
27716 ju23-Tu jy28

HUDSONPOINT GROUP MANAGEMENT LLC. Filed with SSNY on 06/04/2026. Office: New York County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 600 THIRD AVENUE, 10TH FL, NY 10016. Purpose: Any Lawful
27632 ju23-Tu jy28

J C FURLONG LLC. Filed with SSNY on 06/16/2026. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 77 WESTGATE BLVD, PLANDOME, NY 11030. Purpose: Any Lawful
27685 ju23-Tu jy28

JC HOSPITALITY HOLDINGS LLC. Filed with SSNY on 05/05/2026. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 39 EAST MAIN ST, STE 101, OYSTER BAY, NY 11771. Purpose: Any Lawful
27708 ju23-Tu jy28

LITTLE SPITFIRE TRAINING, LLC. Filed with SSNY on 06/16/2026. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 1002 EGLON CT, MERRICK, NY 11566. Purpose: Any Lawful
27686 ju23-Tu jy28

LUXE NATIONWIDE HOLDINGS LLC. Filed with SSNY on 05/04/2026. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 119 NORTH PARK AVE, STE 302, ROCKVILLE CENTER, NY 11570. Purpose: Any Lawful
27683 ju23-Tu jy28

MK LEWIS PROPERTY LLC. Filed with SSNY on 11/26/2025. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 1204 WEST BROADWAY, HEWLETT, NY 11556. Purpose: Any Lawful
27698 ju23-Tu jy28

NOSTRAND LAUNDRY LLC. Filed with SSNY on 06/16/2026. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 5000 LONG BEACH RD, ISLAND PARK, NY 11558. Purpose: Any Lawful
27709 ju23-Tu jy28

PLAZA REALTY PROPERTIES 1000, LLC. Filed with SSNY on 12/11/2025. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 2 ROOSEVELT AVENUE STE 201, SYOSSET, NY 11791. Purpose: Any Lawful
27692 ju23-Tu jy28

REDEMPTION KING LLC. Filed with SSNY on 02/24/2025. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 22 OLD ANVIL RD, MIDDLETOWN, NY 10940. Purpose: Any Lawful
27677 ju23-Tu jy28

LIMITED LIABILITY ENTITIES

RICHMOND 2618 LLC. Filed with SSNY on 04/10/2026. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 4 CRICKET LANE, GREAT NECK, NY 11024. Purpose: Any Lawful
27691 ju23-Tu jy28

RJL1306 LLC. Filed with SSNY on 06/09/2026. Office: New York County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 228 PARK AVE S #488904, NEW YORK, NY 10003. Purpose: Any Lawful
27713 ju23-Tu jy28

SUNNY MULTANI LLC. Filed with SSNY on 06/03/2026. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 1588 KIEFER AVE, ELMONT, NY 11003. Purpose: Any Lawful
27678 ju23-Tu jy28

SXS 45-FOREVER LLC. Filed with SSNY on 06/05/2026. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 323 MARINE AVE, APT 1B, BROOKLYN, NY 11209. Purpose: Any Lawful
27682 ju23-Tu jy28

TRIOVEST PROPERTIES LLC. Filed with SSNY on 10/21/2025. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 100 HARROW LN, MANHASSET, NY 11030. Purpose: Any Lawful
27681 ju23-Tu jy28

VINTAGE EDGE LLC. Filed with SSNY on 03/02/2026. Office: New York County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 14 PENN PLZ., STE 1800, NEW YORK, NY 10122. Purpose: Any Lawful
27712 ju23-Tu jy28

W3 ADVISORY GROUP LLC. Filed with SSNY on 06/03/2026. Office: New York County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 1325 AVENUE OF THE AMERICAS, 28TH FL, NEW YORK, NY 10019. Purpose: Any Lawful
27717 ju23-Tu jy28

WALKING ON GLASS LLC. Filed with SSNY on 06/02/2026. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 42 EDWARDS ST, APT 2C, ROSLYN HEIGHTS, NY 11577. Purpose: Any Lawful
27693 ju23-Tu jy28

XYZ 77 LLC. Filed with SSNY on 06/15/2026. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 5 TUDOR CITY PL LOBBY #9, NEW YORK, NY 10017. Purpose: Any Lawful
27694 ju23-Tu jy28

A Notice of Formation of 5739 WL Property LLC, Art. of Org. filed Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 4/7/2026. Office location: Nassau County. SSNY Designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: The LLC, 9 Doroth St, Syosset, NY 11791. Purpose: any lawful activity.
28013 ju30-Tu au4

BAM CROSS COUNTY PROPERTIES LLC, Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 06/26/2026. 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, 26 Riverside Drive, Upper, Rockville Centre, NY 11570. Purpose: Any Lawful Purpose.
28029 ju30-Tu au4

ED CW 1 LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 05/28/26. 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, c/o Razis & Ross, P.C., 23-09 31st Street, Astoria, NY 11105. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.
27926 ju30-Tu au4

MAJORS CONSTRUCTION DEVELOPMENT LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 06/22/26. 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, 59 Roosevelt Boulevard, Massapequa, NY 11758. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.
27925 ju30-Tu au4

168 FOLD VENTURES LLC Arts of Org. filed SSNY 6/18/2026 New York Co. SSNY design agent for process & shall mail to 630 FIFTH AVE, STE. 2508, NEW YORK, NY, 10111 General Purpose
28486 July14 tu Aug18

NOTICE OF FORMATION of Route & Roll Snack Logistics, LLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 6/9/2026. Office location: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to 450 Bedell Terrace, West Hempstead, NY 11552. Purpose: any lawful act.
28083 Jy07 T Au11

LIMITED LIABILITY ENTITIES

CAPTURE TIMELINE LLC Arts of Org. filed SSNY 5/22/2026 New York Co. SSNY design agent for process & shall mail to 2201 AMSTERDAM AVE, 3K, NEW YORK, NY, 10032 General Purpose
28490 July14 tu Aug18

DIAMOND GALORE COSMETICS LLC Arts of Org. filed SSNY 6/12/2026 Bronx Co. SSNY design agent for process & shall mail to 41 STATE ST, # 112, ALBANY, NY, 12207 General Purpose
28484 July14 tu Aug18

EIGHTFOLD VENTURES LLC Arts of Org. filed SSNY 6/17/2026 New York Co. SSNY design agent for process & shall mail to 630 FIFTH AVE, STE. 2508, NEW YORK, NY, 10111 General Purpose
28487 July14 tu Aug18

HOME OFFICE HOLDINGS LLC Arts of Org. filed SSNY 6/17/2026 New York Co. SSNY design agent for process & shall mail to 630 FIFTH AVE, STE. 2508, NEW YORK, NY, 10111 General Purpose
28488 July14 tu Aug18

UNICORN CASTING LLC Arts of Org. filed SSNY 3/27/2026 New York Co. SSNY design agent for process & shall mail to 41 STATE ST, # 112, ALBANY, NY, 12207 General Purpose
28485 July14 tu Aug18

MS 611 LLC filed with SSNY on 07/13/2026. Office in: Nassau County. SSNY desig. agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to 200 BOULEVARD OF THE AMERICAS, SUITE 104B, LAKEWOOD, NJ, UNITED STATES, 08701. Purpose: General.
28912 July21 tu Aug25

PETIT STEP LLC filed with SSNY on 07/17/2026. Office in: Nassau County. SSNY desig. agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to 400 RELL BLVD, STE 207-404, MONTEBELLO, NY, 10901. Purpose: General.
28910 July21 tu Aug25

SHK Union LLC filed w/ SSNY 6/11/26. Off. in Nassau Co. Process served to SSNY - desig. as agt. of LLC & mailed to the LLC, 744 Woodside Dr, Wantagh, NY 11793. Any lawful purpose.
27507 Jun23 tu Jul28

127 EAST 81ST STREET, LLC Articles of Org. filed NY Sec. of State (SSNY) 6/5/26. Office in NY Co. SSNY desig. agent of LLC whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to c/o Giddins Claman LLP, 1430 Broadway, Ste. 400, NY, NY 10018. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. Principal business loc: 127 East 81st St., NY, NY 10028.
28592 jy14-Tu au18

3477 LAWSON LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 07/06/26. 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, 154 Woodmere Boulevard, Woodmere, NY 11598. Purpose: Any lawful purpose
28606 jy14-Tu au18

587 HOLDINGS, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 07/06/26. 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, 149 Harold Road, Woodmere, NY 11598. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.
28607 jy14-Tu au18

BIG 3 REALTY LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 07/06/26. 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 Cocks Lane, Locust Valley, NY 11560. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.
28605 jy14-Tu au18

EVERY BODY PILATES, LLC, Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 07/10/2026. Office loc: Nassau County. SSNY has been designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: Gary Schoer Esq., 6800 Jericho Turnpike, Suite 108W, Syosset, NY 11791. Purpose: Any Lawful Purpose.
28636 jy14-Tu au18

LUMEN MANAGEMENT NY LLC, Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 06/29/2026. 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, 134 Stuart Ave, Valley Stream, NY 11580. Reg Agent: Corporate Record Service Inc, 134 Stuart Ave, Valley Stream, NY11580. Purpose: Any Lawful Purpose.
28637 jy14-Tu au18

46 DIVISION LLC, Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 07/17/2026. Office loc: Nassau County. SSNY has been designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: Hashmath Khan, 1785 Dutch Broadway, Elmont, NY 11003. Purpose: Any Lawful Purpose.
28924 jy21-Tu au25

LIMITED LIABILITY ENTITIES

MACCHIA MANAGEMENT LLC, Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 07/10/2026. Office loc: Westchester County. SSNY has been designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: Michael Macchia, 337 S Riverside Ave, Croton-On-Hudson, NY 10520. Purpose: Any Lawful Purpose.
28609 jy14-Tu au18

ARR 613 LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 07/13/26. 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, c/o Moussa Rayhanian, 20 Gilchrest Road, Unit 3D, Great Neck, NY 11021. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.
28907 jy21-Tu au25

LAUREN NORQUIST LLC, Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 07/17/2026. 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, 28 Cedarlawn Road, Irvington, NY 10533. Reg Agent: Lauren Norquist, 28 Cedarlawn Road, Irvington, NY 10533. Purpose: Any Lawful Purpose.
28921 jy21-Tu au25

NED DESIGN & INTERIORS LLC Arts. of Org. filed with SSNY on 6/24/2026. Off. Loc.: NEW YORK Co. SSNY desig. As agt. upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: The LLC, 470 Broome St, Apt. NO PHS, New York, NY 10013. General Purposes.
28891 jy21-Tu au25

OSMAN PROPERTIES LLC, Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 08/01/2025. Office loc: Nassau County. SSNY has been designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: Karim M Rahimi, 1919 New Hyde Park Road, New Hyde Park, NY 11040. Reg Agent: Karim M Rahimi, 1919 New Hyde Park Road, New Hyde Park, NY 11040. Purpose: Any Lawful Purpose.
28925 jy21-Tu au25

THE MORNING CLUB LLC, Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 07/17/2026. Office loc: Nassau County. SSNY has been designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: The LLC, 205 Franklin Street, Massapequa Park, NY 11762. Purpose: Any Lawful Purpose.
28923 jy21-Tu au25

THE SAVORY NOOK LLC, Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 03/10/2026. 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, 2280 Edward Lane, Yorktown Heights, NY 10598. Purpose: Any Lawful Purpose.
28922 jy21-Tu au25

12 SHADY ROAD LLC, Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 06/18/2026. 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, c/o Jaspan Schlesinger Narendran LLP, 300 Garden City Plaza, 5th Fl, Garden City, NY 11530. Purpose: Any Lawful Purpose.
27657 jy23-Tu jy28

14 SHADY ROAD LLC, Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 06/18/2026. 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, c/o Jaspan Schlesinger Narendran LLP, 300 Garden City Plaza, 5th Fl, Garden City, NY 11530. Purpose: Any Lawful Purpose.
27658 jy23-Tu jy28

315 ROCKAWAY TURNPIKE LLC, Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 06/18/2026. 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, 315 Rockaway Turnpike, Lawrence, NY 11559. Purpose: Any Lawful Purpose.
27656 jy23-Tu jy28

SENECA DRIVE SOUTH LLC, Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 06/19/2026. Office loc: Nassau County. SSNY has been designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: Michael Otterman, C/O Gary Geisenheimer, 185 Froelhich Farms Blvd., Woodbury, NY 11797. Purpose: Any Lawful Purpose.
27648 jy23-Tu jy28

1219 HALSEY STREET LLC. Filed with SSNY on 03/07/2024. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 690 BOELSEN DR, WESTBURY, NY 11590. Purpose: Any Lawful
28321 jy7-Tu au11

LIMITED LIABILITY ENTITIES

1833 GILFORD AVE REALTY LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 01/22/26. Latest date to dissolve: 01/21/2125. 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, 50-19 245th Street, Douglastown, NY 11362. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.
28286 jy7-Tu au11

4800 GROUP LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 06/29/26. 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, 900 Willis Avenue, Albertson, NY 11507. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.
28288 jy7-Tu au11

54 KERNOCHAN AVE LLC. Filed with SSNY on 05/15/2026. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 821 FRANKLIN AVE, STE 206, GARDEN CITY, NY 11530. Purpose: Any Lawful
28320 jy7-Tu au11

ACOVITA CAPITAL LLC. Filed with SSNY on 06/30/2026. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: C/O FIELD & KUAN CPAS PC, 5 TUDOR CITY PL LOBBY #9, NEW YORK, NY 10017. Purpose: Any Lawful
28322 jy7-Tu au11

AEROSURGE FLEET HOLDINGS LLC, Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 07/02/2026. 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, 626 Chappaqua Road, Briarcliff Manor, NY 10510. Reg Agent: Adam Arnoldt, 626 Chappaqua Road, Briarcliff Manor, NY 10510. Purpose: Any Lawful Purpose.
28276 jy7-Tu au11

AEROSURGE REGIONAL LLC, Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 07/02/2026. 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, 626 Chappaqua Road, Briarcliff Manor, NY 10510. Reg Agent: Aerosurge Fleet Holdings LLC, 626 Chappaqua Road, Briarcliff Manor, NY 10510. Purpose: Any Lawful Purpose.
28278 jy7-Tu au11

GENTILE FAMILY FUND LLC. Filed with SSNY on 05/22/2026. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 133 SUMMIT DR, MANHASSET, NY 11030. Purpose: Any Lawful
28316 jy7-Tu au11

MNMMM LLC. Filed with SSNY on 07/01/2026. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 150 TULIP AVE, FLORAL PARK, NY 11001. Purpose: Any Lawful
28318 jy7-Tu au11

MWZ LLC, Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 07/06/2026. Office loc: Nassau County. SSNY has been designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: Mujibullah Mashriqi, 146 Newbridge Road, 2nd Fl, Hicksville, NY 11801. Purpose: Any Lawful Purpose.
28284 jy7-Tu au11

RONTSO, LLC. Filed with SSNY on 06/01/2026. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 11 MIDDLE DR, MANHASSET, NY 11030. Purpose: Any Lawful
28317 jy7-Tu au11

SOJO 3087, LLC. Filed with SSNY on 06/05/2026. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 1 MESA DRIVE RD, SYOSSET, NY 11791. Purpose: Any Lawful
28323 jy7-Tu au11

SOJO 4404, LLC. Filed with SSNY on 06/05/2026. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 1 MESA DRIVE RD, SYOSSET, NY 11791. Purpose: Any Lawful
28312 jy7-Tu au11

TWE REALTY LLC. Filed with SSNY on 06/03/2026. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 20 BRYANT AVE, ROSLYN, NY 11576. Purpose: Any Lawful
28315 jy7-Tu au11

NOTICE OF FORMATION of ISSIMS HOLDINGS LLC. Arts of Org ISSIMS HOLDINGS LLC filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 6/17/2026. Office location: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of any process to Zen Business Inc. 41 State St, Ste 112 Albany, NY 12207. Purpose: any lawful act or activity
27741 Jy07 T Au11

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SALES

REFEREE'S NOTICE OF SALE IN FORECLOSURE SUPREME COURT - COUNTY OF WESTCHESTER THE BANK OF NEW YORK MELLON FKA THE BANK OF NEW YORK, AS TRUSTEE FOR THE CERTIFICATEHOLDERS OF THE CWABS, INC., ASSET-BACKED CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2006-22, Plaintiff - against - DENNIS HUNT, et al Defendant(s). Pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered on June 17, 2026. I, the undersigned Referee will sell at public auction in the lobby of the Westchester County Supreme Court, 111 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd., White Plains, N.Y. 10601 on the 18th day of August, 2026 at 9:30 AM. All that certain plot, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate, lying and being in the Village of Dobbs Ferry, Town of Greenburgh, County of Westchester, and State of New York. Premises known as 76 Round Hill Road, Dobbs Ferry, NY 10522. (Section: 3.130, Block: 123, Lot: 18) Approximate amount of lien $987,549.94 plus interest and costs. Premises will be sold subject to provisions of filed judgment and terms of sale. Index No. 62040/2022. Russell M. Smith, Esq., Referee. McCalla Raymer Leibert Pierce, LLP Attorney(s) for Plaintiff 420 Lexington Avenue, Suite 840 New York, NY 10170 Tel. 347/286-7409 For sale information, please visit Auction.com at www.Auction.com or call (800) 280-2832 Dated: June 23, 2026 During the COVID-19 health emergency, bidders are required to comply with all governmental health requirements in effect at the time of sale including but not limited to, wearing face coverings and maintaining social distancing (at least 6-feet apart) during the auction, while tendering deposit and at any subsequent closing. Bidders are also required to comply with the Foreclosure Auction Rules and COVID-19 Health Emergency Rules issued by the Supreme Court of this County in addition to the conditions set forth in the Terms of Sale.
28623 jy21-Tu au11

SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF NEW YORK SIG CRE 2023 VENTURE LLC, Plaintiff, - against - CP/IPERS ALCHEMY 43RD STREET OWNER LLC, NEW YORK STATE DEPARTMENT OF TAXATION AND FINANCE, NEW YORK CITY DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE; NEW YORK CITY OFFICE OF ADMINISTRATIVE TRIAL AND HEARINGS; NEW YORK CITY ENVIRONMENTAL CONTROL BOARD and "JOHN DOE NO. 1" TO "JOHN DOE NO. 100" inclusive, the last one hundred names being fictitious and unknown to plaintiff, the persons or parties intended being the tenants, occupants, persons or corporations, if any, having or claiming an interest in or lien upon the premises described in the complaint, Defendants. Index No.: 850465/2025 NOTICE OF SALE Mortgaged Premises 209/211 East 43rd Street (a/k/a 208/210 East 44th Street) New York, New York Block: 1317 Lot: 7 PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to that certain Consensual Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale, dated March 30, 2026, and entered in the Office of the New York County Clerk on April 2, 2026 (the "Foreclosure Judgment"), the court-appointed Referee will sell at public auction in the courtroom designated by the posting outside of Room 130 of the New York County Supreme Court, 60 Centre Street, New York, New York 10007 on August 11, 2026 at 2:15 p.m. the leasehold interest as evidenced by that certain Lease dated October 21, 1957 made between Fred T. Ley, Theodore M. Ley and Frederic A. Ley, as Landlords, and the Greyhound Corporation, as Tenant, and recorded in the Office of the City Register, New York County on January 23, 1958 in Liber 5027, Page 601 as amended, assigned and modified in that certain premises situated, lying and being in the Borough of Manhattan, County, City and State of New York, more particularly bounded and described as follows: ALL that certain plot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Borough of Manhattan, City, County and State of New York, bounded and described as follows: BEGINNING on the northerly side of East 43rd Street distant 155 feet easterly from the northeasterly corner of East 43rd Street and 3rd Avenue; THENCE northerly parallel with the easterly side of 3rd Avenue 200 feet 10 inches to the southerly side of East 44th Street; THENCE easterly along the same 50 feet; THENCE southerly parallel with the easterly side of 3rd Avenue and part of the way through a party wall 200 feet 10 inches to the northerly side of East 43rd Street; THENCE westerly along the same 50 feet to the point or place of beginning. Said leasehold interest to be sold by the court-appointed Referee is at premises known and located at 209/211 East 43rd Street (a/k/a 208/210 East 44th Street) New York, New York; Block 1317, Lot 7 (the "Premises"). The approximate amount of the lien pursuant to the Foreclosure Judgment is in the amount of $80,543,143.35 plus interest and costs. The Premises will be sold subject to provisions of the Foreclosure Judgment and Terms of Sale. STEVEN B. SHAPIRO, ESQ., Court Appointed Referee. Dated: New York, New York June 4, 2026 HOLLAND & KNIGHT LLP By: /s/ Maximiliano Rinaldi Keith M. Brandofino, Esq. Maximiliano Rinaldi, Esq. Lisette L. Guzman, Esq. Attorneys for Plaintiff SIG CRE 2023 VENTURE LLC 787 Seventh Avenue, 31st Floor New York, New York 10019 Tel: (212) 513-3309 keith.brandofino@hklaw.com maximiliano.rinaldi@hklaw.com lisette.guzman@hklaw.com
27019 jy7-Tu jy28

SALES

SUPREME COURT - COUNTY OF NEW YORK. THE BANK BUILDING, BY ITS BOARD OF MANAGERS, Plaintiff - against- BRIAN MEHLING, et al Defendant(s). Pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered herein and dated September 5, 2019, I, the undersigned Referee will sell at public auction at the New York County Supreme Courthouse, 60 Centre Street, New York, NY, in the courtroom designated by the posting outside of Room 130, on Tuesday, August 18, 2026 at 2:15 p.m. premises situate, lying and being in the Borough of Manhattan, City and County of New York, known as Unit No. 304 in the Condominium known as "The Bank Building Condominium" together with an undivided 4.52% interest in the common elements. Block: 629 Lot: 1310 Said premises known as 300 WEST 14TH STREET, UNIT 304 A/K/A 77 EIGHTH AVENUE, NEW YORK, NY 10014 Approximate amount of lien $80,626.93 plus interest & costs. Premises will be sold subject to provisions of filed Judgment and Terms of Sale. Index Number 159971/2014. SUMMERFIELD MASON BALDWIN, ESQ., Referee Schneider Buchel LLP Attorney(s) for Plaintiff 60 Crossways Park Dr West, Suite 340, Woodbury, NY 11797
28483 jy14-Tu au4

LIMITED LIABILITY ENTITIES

WADL GROUP LLC Authority filed SSNY 6/26/2026 Office: New York Co. formed DE 6/24/2026 exists 1209 Orange St, Wilmington, DE 19801 SSNY design agent for process & shall mail to 50 RIVERSIDE BLVD., #8N, NEW YORK, NY, 10069 Cert of Regis Filed DE SOS 401 Federal St #4 Dover DE 19901 General Purpose
28491 July14 tu Aug18

Notice of qualification of CHC Asset Management, LLC. Authority filed w/ Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 06/30/2026 .Organized in Alaska on 05/20/2026. NY Off. loc.: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to 200 W. 34th Ave. #977, Anchorage, AK 99503, which is also the address to be maintained in Alaska. Arts. of Org. filed w/ Alaska Sec. of State, PO Box 110806, Juneau, AK 99811. Purpose: Any lawful activity.
28537 Jy21 T Au25

Notice of qualification of Working Dinero, LLC. Authority filed w/ Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 06/30/2026. Organized in Alaska on 05/20/2026. NY Off. loc.: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to 200 W. 34th Ave. #977, Anchorage, AK 99503, which is also the address to be maintained in Alaska. Arts. of Org. filed w/ Alaska Sec. of State, PO Box 110806, Juneau, AK 99811. Purpose: Any lawful activity.
28530 Jy21 T Au25

NOTICE OF QUALIFICATION of BH 120 Westbourne LLC. Authority filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 07/01/2026. Office location: New York County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 06/04/2026. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o National Realty & Development Corp., 745 Fifth Ave., 14th Fl., New York, NY 10151. Address required to be maintained in DE: c/o Incorporating Services, Ltd., 3500 S. DuPont Hwy., Dover, DE 19901. Arts of Org. filed with the Secy of State, John G. Townsend Bldg., 401 Federal St., Ste 4, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: any lawful activities.
28928 jy21-Tu au25

NOTICE OF QUALIFICATION of BH 700 Stewart LLC. Authority filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 07/01/2026. Office location: New York County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 06/04/2026. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o National Realty & Development Corp., 745 Fifth Ave., 14th Fl., New York, NY 10151. Address required to be maintained in DE: c/o Incorporating Services, LTD., 3500 S. DuPont Hwy., Dover, DE 19901. Arts of Org. filed with the Secy. of State, John G. Townsend Bldg., 401 Federal St., Ste. 4, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: any lawful activities.
28929 jy21-Tu au25

NOTICE OF QUALIFICATION of BH 709 Stewart LLC. Authority filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 07/01/2026. Office location: New York County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 06/04/2026. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o National Realty & Development Corp., 745 Fifth Ave., 14th Fl., New York, NY 10151. Address required to be maintained in DE: c/o Incorporating Services, Ltd., 3500 S. DuPont Hwy., Dover, DE 19901. Arts of Org. filed with the Secy. of State, John G. Townsend Bldg., 401 Federal St., Ste 4, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: any lawful activities.
28930 jy21-Tu au25

NOTICE OF QUALIFICATION of TBMC Payments LLC. Authority filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 06/12/2026. Office location: New York County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 04/20/2026. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o Registered Agents Inc., 418 Broadway, Ste. R, Albany, NY 12207. Address of the principal office: 122 Grand St., New York, NY 10013. Arts of Org. filed with the Secy. of State of DE, Division of Corporations, John G. Townsend Bldg., 401 Federal St., Ste. 4, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: any lawful activities.
28937 jy21-Tu au25

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NOTICE OF FORMATION of JDW ADVISORY, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 07/07/2026. Office location: New York County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served SSNY shall mail process to: WAYNE TANG, 687 9TH AVE., NEW YORK, NY 10036. Name and address of the registered agent upon whom process may be served: Universal Registered Agents, Inc., 274 Shufelt Rd., Nassau, NY 12123. Purpose: any lawful activities.
28935 jy21-Tu au25

NOTICE OF FORMATION of Just Salad Green Acres Mall LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 07/01/2026. Office location: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served SSNY shall mail process to: c/o Delaney Corporate Services, Ltd., 99 Washington Ave., Ste. 805A, Albany, NY 12210, also the registered agent upon whom process may be served. Purpose: any lawful activities.
28933 jy21-Tu au25

NOTICE OF FORMATION of MESH SPORTS GROUP LLC. Arts of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 05/22/2026. Office location: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: INCORP SERVICES, INC., 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.
28939 jy21-Tu au25

NOTICE OF FORMATION of Salling Interiors LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 06/30/2026. Office location: New York County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: Registered Agents Inc., 418 Broadway, Ste. R, Albany, NY 12207. Purpose: any lawful activities.
28936 jy21-Tu au25

NOTICE OF FORMATION of The Friendly Neighbors Project LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 07/06/2026. Office location: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o Meltzer, Lippe, Goldstein & Breitstone, LLP, 190 Willis Ave., Mineola, NY 11501, Attn: David C. Jacobson, Esq. Purpose: any lawful activities.
28940 jy21-Tu au25

NOTICE OF FORMATION of AJC Productions LLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 5/28/2026. Office location: NY County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to 42 W 138th St, Apt 31, New York, NY 10037. Purpose: any lawful act.
28744 Jy28 T S01

NOTICE OF FORMATION of EVERGREEN INFO DESIGN LLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 7/23/2026. Office location: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to Zenbusiness Inc, 41 State St, Ste 112, Albany, NY 12207. Purpose: any lawful act.
29181 Jy28 T S01

NOTICE OF FORMATION of LOTUS COLLECTIVE LLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 9/9/2025. Office location: NY County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to 162 Orchard St, New York, NY 10002. Purpose: any lawful act.
29184 Jy28 T S01

NOTICE OF FORMATION CONCIERGE BENEFITS LLC, Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 07/02/2026. Office loc: Nassau County. SSNY has been designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: The LLC, 15 Birchwood Lane, Hicksville, NY 11801. Purpose: Any Lawful Purpose.
28265 jy7-Tu au11

NOTICE OF FORMATION of I DID THAT INSPECTION LLC, AMENDED TO: DANNY HOME INSPECTOR LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 09/02/2025. Office location: Bronx County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served SSNY shall mail process to: ZENBUSINESS INC., 41 STATE ST., STE. 112, ALBANY, NY 12207, also the registered agent upon whom process may be served. Purpose: any lawful activities.
28248 jy7-Tu au11

NOTICE OF FORMATION of TEAK REALTY HOLDINGS LLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy of State of NY (SSNY) on 7/2/26. Office location: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to: 3 School St., Unit 102B, Glen Cove, NY 11542. Purpose: any lawful act.
28247 jy7-Tu au11

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845 RESTO LLC. Filed with SSNY on 06/16/2026. Formed in DE on 06/12/2026. Office: New York County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 132 MULBERRY ST #3E, NEW YORK, NY 10013. DE SOS: 401 Federal St #4, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: any lawful
27710 ju23-Tu jy28

VHG PARK AVE LLC. Filed with SSNY on 06/11/2026. Formed in DE on 06/08/2026. 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
27630 ju23-Tu jy28

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NOTICE OF FORMATION of T.T.H. Enterprises LLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 3/26/2026. Office location: BX County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to 2444 Tiemann Avenue, Bronx, NY 10469. Purpose: any lawful act.
28291 Jy07 T Au11

NOTICE OF FORMATION of Apollo Sports, LLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 7/6/2026. Office location: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to 4 Robbins Lane, Great Neck, NY 11020. Purpose: any lawful act.
28638 Jy14 T Au18

Notice of Formation of BR AUTO LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 07/08/2026. Office location: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to 134 South Central Avenue, Valley Stream, NY 11580. Purpose: Any lawful activity.
28646 Jy14 T Au18

NOTICE OF FORMATION of EAT JALI LLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 2/18/2026. Office location: NY County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to 1280 Lexington Ave FRNT 2, New York, NY 10028. Purpose: any lawful act.
28595 Jy14 T Au18

Notice of Formation of GEITZ VENTURES LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 06/25/2026. 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: Solomon Geizhals, 1061 Broadway, Woodmere, NY 11598. Purpose: Any lawful activity.
28645 Jy14 T Au18

Notice of Formation of OUR SAFE START, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 06/15/2026. Office location: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to 1620 Grand Avenue #1082, Baldwin, NY 11510. Purpose: Any lawful activity.
28647 Jy14 T Au18

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY. NAME 2568 ASTORIA LLC. Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 12/10/2025; office location Bronx County. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of the process to the LLC, 711 Edison Avenue, Bronx, NY 10465. Purpose: for any lawful purpose.
25080 jy14-Tu au18

Notice of Formation of HUSTLE SOCCER TRAINING LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 04/30/2026. Office location: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to 418 Broadway, Ste N, Albany, NY 12207. Purpose: Any lawful activity.
28911 Jy21 T Au25

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF KIN COMPASS LLC. Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of the State of New York (SSNY) on April 16, 2026. Office location: New York County. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of any process to the LLC at 406 W. 44th St., Apt. 22, New York, NY 10036. Purpose: To engage in any lawful act or activity for which limited liability companies may be organized under the laws of New York.
25806 Jy21 T Au25

NOTICE OF FORMATION of Wakai Group LLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 6/2/2026. Office location: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to 175 Great Neck Road, Suite 200, Great Neck, NY 11021. Purpose: any lawful act.
28830 Jy21 T Au25

NOTICE OF FORMATION of ACE Roasters Trey LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 06/30/2026. Office location: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 320 Whitman Dr., Brooklyn, NY 11234. Purpose: any lawful activities.
28932 jy21-Tu au25

NOTICE OF FORMATION of Baldauf New York LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 06/30/2026. Office location: New York County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 21 West 46th St., Ste. 501, New York, NY 10036, c/o BCV Architects, Attn.: Hans Baldauf. Purpose: any lawful activities.
28934 jy21-Tu au25

NOTICE OF FORMATION of BTF Whitestone Holdings LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 07/09/2026. Office location: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 120 North Village Ave., Rockville Centre, NY 11570. Purpose: any lawful activities.
28938 jy21-Tu au25

NOTICE OF FORMATION of Right Angle Media LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 06/03/2026. Office location: New York County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 171 Chrystie St., #7A, New York, NY 10002. Purpose: any lawful activities.
28931 jy21-Tu au25

LIMITED LIABILITY ENTITIES

ACTUARIAL HARMONY LLC Arts of Org. filed SSNY 6/25/2026 New York Co. SSNY design agent for process & shall mail to 41 STATE ST, # 112, ALBANY, NY, 12207 General Purpose
28489 July14 tu Aug18

Y&G SEGAL, LLC, Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 07/03/2026. 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, 1676 Park Street, Atlantic Beach, NY 11509. Reg Agent: Isaac Aron Segal, 1676 Park Street, Atlantic Beach, NY 11509. Purpose: Any Lawful Purpose.
28279 jy7-Tu au11

Y&G SEGAL VENTURES, LLC, Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 07/05/2026. Office loc: Nassau County. SSNY has been designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: Isaac Aron Segal, 1676 Park Street, Atlantic Beach, NY 11509. Reg Agent: Isaac Aron Segal, 1676 Park Street, Atlantic Beach, NY 11509. Purpose: Any Lawful Purpose.
28282 jy7-Tu au11

NOTICE OF FORMATION of ALTA WOOD LLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 4/18/2026. Office location: NY County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to 438 E 66th Street, Apt 2RE, New York, NY 10065. Purpose: any lawful act.
26602 Ju23 T Jy28

NOTICE OF FORMATION of 150 W 51 Street Realty LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with SSNY on 7/2/2026. Office location: Nassau. SSNY desg. as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 9 RED GROUND ROAD, OLD WESTBURY, NY 11568. Any lawful purpose.
28579 July14 tu Aug18

POKE EMP LLC, Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 07/27/2026. 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, C/O Dan Mehmetaj, 630 Central Park Avenue, Yonkers, NY 10704. Purpose: Any Lawful Purpose.
29206 jy28-Tu s1

65 BELMONT PARKWAY LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 05/28/26. 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, 2317 Mott Avenue, Far Rockaway, NY 11691. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.
29211 jy28-Tu s1

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NOTICE OF FORMATION of REVOLUTIONARY THERAPEUTIC SERVICES LLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 3/30/2026. Office location: BX County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to 1451 West Ave, Unit #5037, Bronx, NY 10462. Purpose: any lawful act.
24265 Ju23 T Jy28

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF THAT BIRD, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 6/16/26. Office Loc. Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of any process to: That Bird, LLC at 20 Crossways Park N, Ste 412, Woodbury, NY 11797. Reg. Agent: eResidentAgent, Inc.1Rockefeller Plaza Ste 1204, NY, NY 10020. P/B/A: 20 Crossways Park N, Ste 412, Woodbury, NY 11797. Purpose: any lawful activity.
27688 Ju23 T Jy28

NOTICE OF FORMATION of Ultrabyte Solutions LLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 6/6/2026. Office location: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to 3 Theodore Dr, Plainview, NY 11803. Purpose: any lawful act.
27390 Ju23 T Jy28

Notice of Formation of CINNAMON CAPITAL LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 06/26/2026. Office location: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to 13057 La Cresta Dr., Los Altos Hills, CA 94022. Purpose: Any lawful activity.
28003 Ju30 T Au04

230 W. BROADWAY 607 LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 06/29/26. 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, 50 East Beech Street, Long Beach, NY 11561. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.
29207 jy28-Tu s1

3307 BARKER AVENUE REALTY LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 07/15/26. 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, 817 Cynthia Drive, East Meadow, NY 11554. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.
29208 jy28-Tu s1

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NOTICE OF FORMATION of 1 Tiffany Holdings LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with SSNY on 7/2/2026. Office location: Nassau. SSNY desg. as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 9 RED GROUND ROAD, OLD WESTBURY, NY 11568. Any lawful purpose.
28582 July14 tu Aug18

NOTICE OF FORMATION of Atlantic Beach Club Association LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with SSNY on 6/19/2026. Office location: Nassau. SSNY desg. as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: C/O SUNNY ATLANTIC BEACH CLUB, 2035 OCEAN BOULEVARD, ATLANTIC BEACH, NY 11509. Any lawful purpose.
28580 July14 tu Aug18

NOTICE OF FORMATION of BEDFORD RYAN LLC Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 07/02/26. 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, 2082 Elliot Pace, Merrick, NY 11556. Purpose: Any lawful activity.
28482 July14 tu Aug18

NOTICE OF FORMATION of Yt Island Park LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with SSNY on 3/19/2026. Office location: Nassau. SSNY desg. as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 4338 AUSTIN BLVD, ISLAND PARK, NY 11558. Any lawful purpose.
28581 July14 tu Aug18

NOTICE OF FORMATION of ACT IV ENTERPRISE LLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 6/25/2026. Office location: NY County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to 130 Malcolm X Blvd 608, New York, NY 10026. Purpose: any lawful act.
28084 Jy07 T Au11

849 PEACEFUL VALLEY LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 07/20/26. 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, 7 Schoolhouse Lane, Syosset, NY 11791. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.
29209 jy28-Tu s1

TAP METRO ELECTRIC, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 10/11/05. 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, 926 B Lincoln Ave, Holbrook, NY 11741. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.
29210 jy28-Tu s1

