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34-Lawyer IP Litigation Team Heads to Brown Rudnick From HSF Kramer

In the latest group move of an IP team in Big Law, Brown Rudnick said Wednesday it's adding about 34 lawyers from HSF Kramer, including seven partners, as it seeks to build its intellectual property litigation practice and launch a Silicon Valley office.



Vince Guglielmotti



Lisa Kobialka



Paul Andre

Intellectual property litigators Lisa Kobialka and Paul Andre, who are married to each other, are leading the team to Brown Rudnick.

Kobialka will take a role on Brown Rudnick's management committee as part of the lateral jump, chairman and CEO Vince Guglielmotti said in an interview, and will also co-lead the IP litigation practice alongside existing Brown Rudnick partner Ian DiBernardo.

The team is one of the latest large IP groups to move in recent years, as the practice area sees more rate and fee pressure, while other firms are seeking to build in the area. Sheppard, Mullin, Richter & Hampton added 21 IP litigators from Ropes & Gray in September, while Cooley in December added a group of 30 professionals, including lawyers and patent agents, from Dechert to its patent counseling and prosecution practice in Boston.

In all, five partners from HSF Kramer are joining Brown Rudnick in California, and two partners are joining the firm in New York. The lateral partners

in Silicon Valley include James Hannah, Kristopher Kastens and Michael Lee, in addition to Kobialka and Andre, while the partners in New York are Jonathan Caplan and Aaron Frankel. Coming with them are 27 associates and counsel, as well as seven scientific advisors and 20 business professionals.

In a statement to Law.com, a representative for HSF Kramer wished the departing team well and said that the firm's growth plans for the U.S. are still on track.

"We are committed to delivering a comprehensive global technology platform for our clients, spanning both disputes and transactional capabilities," the representative said. "We will continue to strengthen our bench of talent in the U.S., including in Silicon Valley, with lawyers who complement our market-leading global technology and intellectual property practices, which advise many of the world's most innovative companies."

Guglielmotti said in an interview that bringing the team over from HSF Kramer made perfect sense for Brown Rudnick, given how their practice slotted into the firm's core "pillars" for growth.

Brown Rudnick opened up a new Los Angeles office last year and now has a Silicon Valley office as well, thanks to the new team. Of the 34 attorneys from HSF Kramer, 24 are joining in Silicon Valley and the rest are joining in New York.

Guglielmotti said that adding the Silicon Valley office was more about making things work best for the new team rather than a specific interest in expanding more in California over other regions.

"We were introduced to Paul and Lisa and had a number of conversations with them," Guglielmotti said. "When we were looking to bring them on, it was really about their practice more than the location."

He said Brown Rudnick's pillars to guide its growth are in restructuring, white collar, tech, life sciences, global litigation, and brand and reputation management. "So when we started to understand the practice that the (HSF Kramer) team brings — the IP litigation practice — it really hits a number

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'Positions of Power' Complicate Sometimes-Ungoverned Lawyer Dating Scenarios

BY RYAN HARROFF

VIDEO of a partner at Wachtell, Lipton, Rosen & Katz who was identified as "canoodling" with a firm associate in Central Park has gone viral, prompting a flurry of headlines and press.

the legal industry, where partners and associates often work long hours together in close confines in firm offices.

All firms have policies against harassment and discrimination, but some firms' policies don't specifically address office dating issues, which can invite ethical and employment risks and sexual harassment claims later on, employment and liability lawyers say. Meanwhile, other firms may have detailed disclosure rules for office relationships.

While each firm may have its own approach, the vast majority of firms do not bar their attorneys from entering into relationships with one another, so long as they do not violate ethical rules or run afoul of employment laws, noted Eileen Garczynski, principal at professional services provider EPIC Law Firm Group, which helps law firms arrange malpractice insurance.

Garczynski said that she has reviewed many Big Law firms' employee handbooks as part of her work. Most handbooks, she said, lay out guardrails for relationships rather than prohibiting them. Many policies simply say "you can't discriminate, you can't harass, you can't divulge confidence, those kinds of things," she said.

Ronald Minkoff, head of the professional responsibility

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By the Numbers: Workplace Relationship Policies At Am Law 100 Firms

100

Firms surveyed in 2017.

13

Had workplace relationship policies.

3

Had no such policy.

84

Did not respond or declined to comment.

While the attention has already led to the partner, Nathaniel Culberton, missing out on a planned lateral move to Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher, as Law.com has reported, it also raises larger questions for

Fintech Company Says CFO Candidate Took 'Crown Jewels' to Rival

BY BRIANA WARSING

A FINANCIAL-technology company accused a rival and its newly hired chief financial officer of turning confidential materials obtained during an executive recruitment process into a blueprint for copying its business strategy and targeting its commercial partners.

Flexible Finance Inc., which operates the Flex rent-payment service, alleged in a complaint filed Monday in Manhattan federal court that it gave CFO prospect Alex Anderson access to its most sensitive financial model and a 37-page board memorandum while interviewing him.

Anderson signed a nondisclosure agreement but later joined competitor Visible Ideas Inc., which does business as Split Pay, as its CFO. Flex claims he disclosed the materials to Split Pay, which then made a "hard, virtually overnight" pivot toward Flex's business model.

"What Defendants took was not information casually encountered in the ordinary course of business—it was Flex's financial and strategic crown jewels," the complaint says.

The lawsuit presents a trade-secrets dispute arising from information shared with an outside candidate during a high-level recruitment process.

Flex says Anderson personally requested its proprietary margin model, even though

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Earlier this year, Brown Rudnick called the claims "frivolous," and the plaintiff said the defendants chose to litigate the venue rather than the allegations.

Ex-Client Seeking Appeal After Bias Case Tossed Against Brown Rudnick

BY RYAN HARROFF

A FORMER client of Brown Rudnick who accused the firm of gender and sexuality discrimination is seeking to appeal in New York state court after her complaint was tossed.

Esme Jourdain filed a notice of appeal in Manhattan Supreme Court on Monday after Justice Gerald Lebovits dismissed her complaint against Brown Rudnick and attorneys Cameron Moxley, Kyle Johnson and Anthony Boccamazzo in a one-page, handwritten order dated July 30. Moxley is a partner at Brown Rudnick, while Johnson and Boccamazzo are no longer with the firm.

Jourdain's suit accused the three individual attorneys and Brown Rudnick as a whole of discriminating against her and ultimately withdrawing as her counsel in an

underlying property dispute case because she is a homosexual, gender-nonconforming woman. Her complaint alleges that the attorneys at Brown Rudnick referred to her as "the queen," "queen Esme" or "QE" in a derogatory fashion and did so frequently enough that the opposing counsel in her property dispute started using the pejoratives as well.

In a March statement to Law.com shortly after the complaint was filed, a representative for Brown Rudnick described the claims as "frivolous."

The court order states that the matter was dismissed "for reasons on the record after oral argument on Teams."

In an interview with Law.com, Jourdain said the court chose to dismiss her case because of a forum selection clause in her engagement letter with

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The claims against Hofstra include negligence and premises liability, and negligent training and supervision.

Bar Exam Test-Taker Sues Over Medical Response, as 'Stop the Clock' Effort Continues

BY CHRISTINE CHARNOSKY

A TEST-TAKER who collapsed and required CPR during the second day of the New York bar exam last year at Hofstra University, the Long Island test site, filed a lawsuit last week against the university alleging that a delayed medical response resulted in permanent injuries.

Mary Jane Jung, who graduated from Fordham Law School in May

2025, filed a complaint on July 29 in Nassau County Supreme Court seeking an undisclosed amount of damages. Jung suffered a sudden cardiac arrest at approximately 12:20 p.m. on July 30, 2025, which included her gasping for air, crying out, losing consciousness and turning blue, according to the complaint, which states that "emergency medical services were not promptly summoned," CPR was "not promptly adminis-

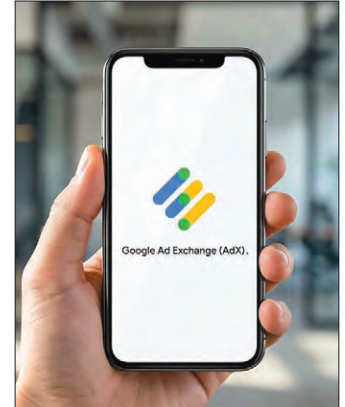
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Google Ad-Tech Rival Seeks Damages After Government Antitrust Win

BY BRIANA WARSING

TEADS Holding Co. has sued Google in Manhattan federal court, alleging the technology giant's unlawful ad-tech practices diverted advertising business from Teads, blocked its expansion and deprived it of revenue and scale.

The complaint seeks to capitalize on an April 2025 ruling by U.S. District Judge Leonie Brinkema



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Teads alleges Google favored AdX, hurting Teads' growth and revenue.

of the Eastern District of Virginia, who found Google monopolized the publisher-ad-server and ad-exchange markets and unlawfully tied the two products together.

Teads says it is one of the direct competitors harmed by that conduct.

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DoorDash Beats Patent Suit Over Location-Based App Technology

BY LAURA LOREK

DOORDASH’S defense verdict last week in the Eastern District of Texas marks one of the most significant courtroom defeats yet for Fall Line Patents LLC, whose location-based data patent has been asserted against dozens of app-based companies since the mid-2010s.

The July 30 decision in Fall Line’s case against DoorDash highlights the importance of winning on noninfringement. Because the jury found no infringement, they did not consider DoorDash’s enablement defense or Fall Line’s damages claim. This result lets DoorDash avoid liability, but the ‘748 patent remains in force, so Fall Line can



DashMart, a grocery delivery system by DoorDash in Brooklyn

still use it in future lawsuits. This also shows why defendants often argue invalidity at trial, even if they have a strong noninfringement case.

“DoorDash knew from the beginning that it was different than the patent,” Mike Rueckheim, attorney for DoorDash said in a statement. “So, DoorDash opted to take this all the way through trial, refusing to be bullied into an unreasonable settlement despite that more than 100 other companies were sued on this patent and on a related patent and presumably settled their cases in order to get them dismissed pre-trial.”

DoorDash was represented by Rueckheim, Ahtoosa Dale Jack Myers, Kyle Dockendorf and Matthew Reilly of King & Spalding.

Zachariah Harrington, an intellectual property attorney at Antonelli, Harrington & Thompson, represented Fall Line Patents and did not immediately respond to a request for comment on Tuesday.

DoorDash is the only company among Fall Line’s targets to take the ‘748 patent case to a jury, which is unusual. While Fall Line has settled many lawsuits with fast-food chains, it has also sued companies like Aldi, Chick-fil-A, Dunkin’, Macy’s, Quest Diagnostics and The Gap. In 2024, four cases against Burger King, Chipotle, Little Caesar and Popeyes were dismissed together. The case against Jersey Mike’s was dismissed with prejudice in April 2025 before reaching claim construction, summary judgment or trial.

The ‘748 patent (U.S. Patent No.

9,454,748) covers systems and methods for creating and using location-specific questionnaires in mobile apps. Fall Line has mainly used this patent to claim that apps guiding customers to stores, taking orders and collecting location-based responses infringe it. DoorDash’s app had similar features, but instead of settling, DoorDash chose to go to trial. The jury only had to answer the first question to support DoorDash’s decision.

Because the jury focused only on noninfringement, DoorDash did not get to present its enablement defense. This means the patent was not found invalid and remains fully enforceable.

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Antitrust Cases Surge in Q2 2026 as Overall Litigation Filings Increase

BY JACK BARTON

U.S. COURTS have seen a significant increase in antitrust and securities litigation over the past few months, amid a wider increase in lawsuits filed across the country and across all areas of law.

According to data from Law.com Radar, litigants filed more than 555,000 cases to U.S. state and federal courts in Q2 2026; more than 90% of the new cases were initiated in state courts.

This was a marked increase in the 460,000 cases filed in the same period of 2025, and a significant increase on the 490,000 filed in the first quarter of 2026.

Key Litigation Trends

Once routine workplace disputes, property and personal injury were removed, antitrust and Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act (RICO) claims were the most common cases filed.

The antitrust figures were driven by a surge of cases in June surrounding healthcare plans. Plaintiffs filed 102 of these cases over the quarter, of which

61 came in June.

RICO was more steady throughout the quarter, as were environmental filings. NGOs and individuals led the way in environmental cases, with claims under the Clean Water Act—often related to stormwater and industrial discharge—the most common.

Defendants in environmental cases included federal agencies local municipal bodies and corporates, with wildlife or fisheries decisions, industrial discharge issues, or facility-level pollution among the most frequent issues.

Using the same filters, the quarter saw an 8.4% increase in cases compared with the same quarter of 2025. The number of antitrust cases rose by 115%, while those categorized under Agricultural Acts increased 60%.

The most common plaintiff in the dataset is the U.S. government (which includes qui tam cases in which the government is named as a party without its involvement). Trade unions are also prominent as plaintiffs, primarily bringing claims for healthcare and other benefits against companies.

The most common defendants are the U.S. government and

Secretary of Homeland Security Markwayne Mullin, followed by healthcare tech company Multiplan (now known as Claritev), which has been the subject of a wave of antitrust litigation. Health insurance groups also feature among the most common defendants, largely for as part of the same litigation trend.

Fighting Government Agencies

Another rise came via challenges to government agencies. This appears to have been driven by immigration cases linked to the U.S. government’s immigration priorities, reflected by a wider refocusing of the Department of Justice’s litigation toward President Donald Trump’s priorities.

Federal agencies brought 110 cases across the period, led by the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) with 32, and Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) with 25.

Of all of these cases, 75 named individuals either exclusively or alongside another entity. Only 21 were brought against both an individual and a corporate, 13 of which were filed by the SEC. The

SEC also brought 18 cases against individuals without naming a corporate defendant and in only one case named a corporate defendant without naming a person as a defendant.

The Department of Agriculture, which focused on property foreclosure always named an individual as a defendant, while the EEOC focused its enforcement entirely on corporate entities rather than executives and directors. The Federal Trade Commission named individuals in 50% of its 12 cases.

Select Thematic Overview

Antitrust

Antitrust filings increased through the quarter, from 99 in April, 101 in May and 123 in June. The rise was concentrated in 102 healthcare reimbursement cases involving MultiPlan/Claritev and insurers.

The most significant monthly change was the acceleration of MultiPlan-related litigation, from seven filings in April to 34 in May and 61 in June. Fire truck litigation was strongest in April, while fertilizer filings returned sharply in June. Both of these litigation

clusters were centralized by the Judicial Panel on Multidistrict Litigation.

Environmental Matters

Environmental filings were steady, with 35-40 each month. This category contained a mixture of Clean Water Act citizen lawsuits, stormwater and industrial discharge cases, endangered species and fisheries challenges, air quality litigation, agency delay claims and a smaller number of government enforcement actions.

Fifty-six of the 102 “Environmental Matters” cases involved a relatively small group of repeat environmental organizations, while 39 named a federal agency or official as a defendant.

PFAS litigation has continued to evolve over recent years and constituted a significant strand in this litigation stream. In April the Department of Justice announced a settlement requiring Kroger to address refrigerant leaks and recordkeeping failures, while the June Chemours PFAS settlement included a \$22.5 million penalty and substantial pollution-control and drinking-water commitments.

RICO

RICO litigation was also consistent, with between 78-82 filings each month, but the nature of these lawsuits varied significantly. They included insurer recovery actions, healthcare and pharmacy disputes, investment allegations, cybercrime cases, claims involving public officials and numerous private disputes.

Recurring issues included allegedly fraudulent medical billing, provider relationships, referrals, treatment necessity and coordinated claims activity.

Securities

Securities litigation fell from 105 cases in April to 68 in May before recovering slightly to 75 in June.

SEC actions during the quarter reflected recurring concerns involving use of proceeds, adviser conduct, private investment products and representations made to retail investors. On 3 April, the SEC charged A.G. Morgan Financial Advisors and two principals over an alleged offering fraud that raised at least \$138 million from 431 investors.

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Anthropic Hires Former CA Supreme Court Justice Tino Cuéllar in Global Policy Role

BY CHERYL MILLER

FORMER California Supreme Court Justice Mariano-Florentino “Tino” Cuéllar will join San Francisco-headquartered Anthropic as the AI developer’s first chief global affairs officer, the company announced Tuesday.

In his new role, Cuéllar will focus on Anthropic’s “strategic international engagement, and government relationships worldwide,” a company statement said.

“Policymakers in the U.S. and around the world are increasingly realizing that we are at a critical inflection point when it comes to how we govern and develop artificial intelligence,” Cuéllar said in a prepared statement.

“The choices we make today will determine whether humanity can harness extraordinary possibilities to advance science and improve

lives across the world or face enormous risk and growing inequality,” Cuéllar continued. “Democracies must set the terms on which this technology advances, and there is no more consequential place to be shaping that work right now than Anthropic.”

An Anthropic spokesperson declined Law.com’s request to interview Cuéllar.

Cuéllar comes to Anthropic as the developer of Claude brand large-language models is under intense scrutiny, both in the U.S. and in Europe, for its revelation last month that several of those models “broke out” of a testing environment and improperly accessed the internet, eventually hacking three organizations. Anthropic executives joined other AI leaders at a White House meeting Tuesday to discuss a voluntary framework for testing models.

Anthropic has also taken the



Mariano-Florentino “Tino” Cuéllar, Anthropic chief global affairs officer

first steps to go public, with an IPO launch possible as soon as this fall.

Cuéllar’s resume is steeped in academia. He was most recently

president of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, where he worked for almost five years until he left this summer. Gov.

Jerry Brown named Cuéllar to the California Supreme Court in 2015. During his more than six years as an associate justice, he established himself as one of the more liberal members of the court.

Cuéllar was part of a group of “leading experts on GenAI” Newsom formed in 2024 to recommend guardrails for testing and using artificial intelligence in California. In a 2025 report, the Joint Policy Working Group on AI Frontier Models urged state leaders to create standards for more AI use transparency and the protection of industry whistleblowers. Some of those recommendations made it into legislation signed into law last year.

“At all levels of government, the law and academia, Tino has served with sound judgment and civic-mindedness, and we’re looking forward to him putting these principles to work at Anthropic,”

Daniela Amodei, the company’s co-founder and president said in a prepared statement.

At the start of the year, Cuéllar joined the board of Anthropic’s oversight panel, the Long-Term Benefit Trust. He has resigned from that post to take his new position with Anthropic, the company statement said.

Cuéllar is married to Judge Lucy Koh of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit.

Cuéllar will arrive at Anthropic six months after another high-profile California lawyer with roots in technology and policy joined the company. Matt Cagle was named policy counsel at Anthropic in March, after working for more than 13 years at the ACLU of Northern California, where he established himself as an expert on privacy rights.

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Unlocking American Discovery for Foreign Cases: A Primer on Section 1782

For foreign litigants and their counsel, a law in the United States known colloquially as “Section 1782” (28 U.S.C. §1782) offers both an opportunity and a challenge. Section 1782 allows parties to existing or contemplated foreign proceedings—or other persons with an interest in those proceedings—to obtain evidence located in the United States.

Applicants may seek documents, witness testimony, and other forms of discovery for use in the foreign proceeding. It offers foreign litigants access to the relatively broad discovery afforded in the United States for use in foreign proceedings, where discovery may be limited. Here, we examine how Section 1782 applications work, courts’ considerations when deciding whether to grant them, and strategies for crafting and opposing them.

What Is Section 1782?

Section 1782 permits a U.S. federal court to order discovery “for use” in a proceeding before a foreign or international tribunal upon application from an interested person (an applicant) or pursuant to a letter rogatory or request issued by the foreign tribunal.

For instance, an applicant might seek documents from U.S. companies or individuals, or testimony from someone residing in the United States. This can be significant to the applicant or tribunal because U.S. discovery is often much broader than discovery in other jurisdictions, and the applicant may be able to obtain information under Section 1782 that they could not obtain under their own country’s law.

Minimum Requirements

Before a court will consider granting discovery under Section

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1782, the Applicant must meet three statutory requirements:

1) The target of the discovery “resides” or is “found” in the U.S. district where the application is filed.

• Tip: Individuals who reside in the district and entities with their headquarters in the district or incorporated in the U.S. state in which the district sits will satisfy this requirement. For instance, many financial institutions and global companies with Manhattan offices “reside” in the Southern District of New York.

For instance, an applicant might seek documents from U.S. companies or individuals, or testimony from someone residing in the United States.

2) The discovery is “for use” in a proceeding before a foreign or international tribunal.

• Tip: This is often the most disputed factor—especially if the foreign proceeding has not yet started or if the claims have been previously rejected by a foreign tribunal. Courts generally require some objective indication that the discovery could be used in a reasonably contemplated foreign proceeding.

3) The request is made by a foreign tribunal itself or by any “interested person.”

• Tip: Litigants, prospective litigants, and complainants/victims in criminal cases qualify as an “interested person,” but the interested party need not be a direct participant in the action. For instance, a creditor of a company in a foreign bankruptcy proceeding or a nonparty shareholder of a company involved in

a foreign derivative suit could also qualify.

Courts’ Discretionary Considerations

Even if the statutory requirements are met, courts are not obligated to grant a Section 1782 application, and have broad discretion to grant, deny, or narrow the scope of the discovery sought. They consider four “Intel factors” (named after the U.S. Supreme Court decision declaring them) to guide courts’ discretion. See *Intel Corp. v. Advanced Micro Devices, Inc.*, 542 U.S. 241, 244– 45 (2004).

1. Whether the person from whom discovery is sought is a participant in the foreign litigation. If the target of discovery is a party in the foreign proceeding, Section 1782 may not be necessary.

2. Whether the foreign government, court, or agency would be receptive to assistance from a U.S. federal court. If the foreign court is likely to disregard evidence uncovered in the United States, such as because the foreign jurisdiction has a blocking statute prohibiting the introduction of foreign evidence, the discovery may not be worth the burden imposed on the U.S. discovery target.

3. Whether the request circumvents foreign proof-gathering restrictions. If the discovery sought is expressly foreclosed by rules or policies important to the foreign tribunal, courts are less likely to grant certain types of discovery. For instance, a country’s privacy laws may prohibit the gathering of certain types of evidence that would be permitted in the United States.

4. Whether the request is unduly intrusive or burdensome. Courts may deny or narrow requests that are overly broad or impose excessive burdens on the responding party.

Practical Tips for Navigating The U.S. Court’s Discretionary Authority

• Embrace the court’s wide discretion. Most appli- » Page 7

CYBERSECURITY

LLMs: The New Foreign Intelligence Risk for Law Firms

Large language models can make legal work more efficient. They can also create confidentiality, privacy, trade secret, and cybersecurity risks for which the law has no settled framework: sensitive legal information moving through AI infrastructure that crosses borders and sits within reach of foreign states.

An associate on deadline pastes a 300-page deposition of a Frankfurt witness and a stack of German contracts into her firm’s AI tool. Minutes later, she has a summary and a translation. She has also sent a German citizen’s sworn testimony and a client’s contracts to a company her firm never retained, onto servers she cannot locate, under access laws that are neither New York’s nor Germany’s. She never asked whose servers they were or who could read what sits there.

The profession worries about the narrow don’t-paste-secrets problem and about hallucinated citations. Both concerns are legitimate. But this focus can obscure or crowd out an equally serious, if not larger risk: the tool moves a client’s most sensitive information into systems several governments can lawfully open. In some cases, one of them may itself be adversarial to the client or its positions.

When a lawyer uses a hosted model—one that runs over the internet on the provider’s own servers, not on the firm’s own hardware—her input has to leave the building to be processed. It travels to the provider’s infrastructure, which may sit in countries she cannot name, run by cloud hosts and subcontractors the firm never chose.

The provider, the company that operates the model (OpenAI, Anthropic, Google and the like), may keep a copy of her thought processes, strategies, and legal arguments, or store them abroad, and the data may persist in logs or embeddings.

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Once a client’s data sits on that foreign infrastructure, the law supplies the United States government with ways to reach it. The most concrete hook is Section 702 of the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act, 50 U.S.C. §1881a, which lets the government collect the communications of foreigners abroad without a warrant. It can serve a directive—a binding, secret order to assist—on the U.S. company,

Safe Harbor and Privacy Shield each fell to litigation, and there is little basis to assume the third framework is permanent. If the framework falls, the alternative is standard contractual clauses, and those no longer suffice alone.

which must comply and cannot disclose it to its customers.

When a foreign target communicates to a United States citizen, lawful permanent resident, or U.S.-incorporated company, 50 U.S.C. §1801(i), that individual or entity is swept in through incidental collection. When the target is the foreign offices of a multinational firm, the company’s U.S.-based entities, employees and clients get caught in Section 702’s net.

That net, though, has a limit built into how it is cast. A directive reaches data only through a covered provider, and in 2024 Congress broadened that class to include entities with mere access to the equipment where communications are stored or transit.

Reforming Intelligence and Securing America Act of 2024

(RISA), Pub. L. No. 118-49, 138 Stat. 862. The broadened category plausibly reaches the cloud and managed-service companies that host AI systems. But no court has yet held that a general-purpose AI provider falls within the class of entities that the 2024 RISA amendment expanded.

Coverage is not the only uncertainty. The statute’s survival is in doubt too. Section 702 lapsed on June 12, 2026, yet collection continues under the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Court (FISC) certifications approved in March 2026, running to about March 2027, with reauthorization unresolved.

Separately, the CLOUD Act, Pub. L. No. 115-141, 132 Stat. 348 (2018), compels an American provider to produce data in its control wherever it sits, so even servers in Dublin remain within Washington’s reach.

From the European side, the same surveillance becomes the compliance problem. The GDPR prohibits the transfer of European Union personal data to a country that does not provide essentially equivalent protection to what is guaranteed within the European Union under the GDPR. The legal basis for this between the U.S. and EU is on shaky ground.

In *Schrems II*, the European Court of Justice (CJEU) struck down Privacy Shield, the framework then authorizing EU-U.S. data transfers, because U.S. surveillance, including Section 702, failed the equivalent-protection test. Case C-311/18 (CJEU July 16, 2020).

The current successor, the EU-U.S. Data Privacy Framework, survived a first challenge in *Latombe v. Commission*, Case T-553/23 (Gen. Ct. Sept. 3, 2025), on appeal, Case C-703/25 P. But the court judged the framework as the European Commission approved it in July 2023. In 2025, however, the Trump administration fired most of the Privacy and Civil Liberties Oversight Board, the independent body the adequacy decision relied on to police U.S. surveillance, leaving it without a quorum to act.

Safe Harbor and Privacy Shield each fell to litigation, and there is little basis to assume the third framework is perma- » Page 6

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of these pillars, right? It's your litigation, it's your tech, it's your life sciences."

Guglielmotti also said that the new team was attracted to Brown Rudnick because of its size and the collaborative nature of its partnership. He noted Kobialka's addition to the management committee as a sign that the HSF Kramer team will be coming in to their new firm with input as to the direction of the organization as a whole.

"We are a destination for people that want to practice in a real partnership," Guglielmotti said. "It's that return to partnership. It's the real viable alternative to these mega mergers, right? It's a place where you're going to know your partners."

The group exit at HSF Kramer comes about 15 months after Herbert Smith Freehills and Kramer Levin Naftalis & Frankel merged to form the international law firm. Kobialka and Andre previously practiced at the legacy Kramer Levin firm.

With the 34 new attorneys, Brown Rudnick's intellectual property litigation team now has about 45 attorneys total, the firm said.

—Ryan Harroff

Jones Day Hires Morgan Lewis Tax Controversy Partner

Jones Day on Wednesday announced the hiring of tax practice partner Jennifer Breen to the firm's Washington, D.C., office.

Breen joined from Morgan, Lewis & Bockius, where she was a tax controversy partner for more than 11 years, as well as a firmwide hiring partner.

Previously, Breen held director of tax controversy roles at Mattel and PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP. She launched her career at the Internal Revenue Service in the Office of Chief Counsel's National Office.

Breen advises corporations, large partnerships, family offices and high-net-worth individuals on tax controversy and IRS matters, per a firm press release.

"Her practice sits at the intersection of sophisticated tax controversy, regulatory uncertainty, and complex business decision-making. She brings the judgment of a lawyer who has worked inside the IRS, inside a major multinational corporation, and in private practice," said practice co-leader and Europe partner-in-charge Joe Goldman.

For her part, Breen said in the release that Jones Day's commitment to teamwork across practices and offices would allow

her to "bring together the right colleagues for each client issue, deepen existing relationships, and create new opportunities to deliver integrated, practical, and strategic advice to clients facing complex tax challenges."

A spokesperson for Morgan Lewis said the firm wishes Breen well.

—Dan Roe

Hogan Lovells Cadwalader Hires Crowell & Moring's Denver Founding Partner

Crowell & Moring's founding Denver office partner Meshach Rhoades is joining Hogan Lovells Cadwalader, in one of the first lateral acquisitions since Hogan Lovells and Cadwalader, Wickersham & Taft joined forces in July.

Rhoades, who handles class-action work and started with Hogan Lovells Cadwalader on Aug. 3, joined Crowell & Moring and launched its Denver office back in 2021 after leaving Armstrong Teasdale. In an unrelated move, Crowell & Moring also recently lost Washington, D.C., and Denver-based health-care partner Troy Barksy to King & Spalding.

"I wanted to be part of a firm with the depth of leadership and talent resources Hogan Lovells Cadwalader had," Rhoades said of her move in an interview. "The caliber of HLC's teams is incredible."

According to Rhoades, her move to Hogan Lovells Cadwalader was also driven by a desire for greater collaboration across practices and geographic offices. Legacy Hogan Lovells has long established roots in the Denver area—the firm has had offices in Denver and Colorado Springs for roughly 35 years—which Rhoades said added to the firm's appeal.

"Hogan Lovells Cadwalader has both regional offices longstanding in their communities and offices with a broader geographic reach that allows for greater scope. It sets them apart from other firms, especially in the Denver market," Rhoades said. "A lot of those other firms are still regionally based, but they don't have the same resources or connections nationally and internationally."

Rhoades, who specializes in class action work, described increasing client demand in Denver, especially in terms of "big ticket litigation". She observed that the federal docket in Colorado is busy, and that the overall uptick in legal activity in Denver has been ongoing over the past two or three years.



Meshach Y. Rhoades

Big Law's own activity in Denver reflects that demand growth. A Law.com Market Analysis Report found that 16 firms from the NLJ 500 have launched offices in Denver between Q1 2021 and Q1 2025. The report, available on Law.com Compass, found that Denver especially is home to start-ups and technology companies, profitable client targets for Big Law firms looking to enter the market.

"We're seeing companies moving to Colorado and bringing sophisticated practices here, and firms need to meet them where they are. We're well positioned to do that work," Rhoades said. "We also have an active attorney general who is on the cutting edge of a lot of these issues that touch major industries, and that's going to continue."

According to Adam Levin, who serves as head of litigation in the Americas for Hogan Lovells Cadwalader, Rhoades' addition in Denver reflects the combined firm's regionally-rooted growth strategy continuing after the July 1 merger. Yet Levin also framed the firm's growth strategy as more practice-oriented, describing the addition of Rhoades as part of the firm's American litigation growth strategy.

"We've been in Colorado for years, more than two decades. We have major companies and clients there, and companies have disputes there. This is just about building to our strength of being a national and international platform with depth," Levin said, adding that the Americas litigation group was on track for a record-breaking financial performance in 2026. "We think of this more as an Americas litigation strategy, and we're trying to be a premier litigation practitioner throughout the country."

Levin highlighted a larger wave of demand for litigation services nationally, with data privacy, antitrust, and energy matters driving that demand surge. Levin also described California and New York as two geographic focuses for Hogan Lovells Cadwalader moving forward, although the firm will continue with its regional growth strategy outside of those markets as well.

"We're not focused on one jurisdiction in particular, they all seem to be booming," Levin said. "It all goes back to being a national practice with regional depth. It allows us to be balanced and competitive in the various markets we serve."

In response to a request for comment, a spokesperson for Crowell & Moring said "we thank Meshach for her contributions to the firm, and we wish her the best moving forward."

This article has since been updated with a comment from Crowell & Moring.

—Amanda O'Brien

Outside Counsel

End of Watch, Part II: 9/11 Victims Compensation Deadline in Divorce Cases

This September marks 25 years since the attacks of September 11, 2001. There is nothing commemorative about the number. For the families who lost someone that morning, and for the members of service who worked the site and are now sick, or gone, from what they breathed, the anniversary is not a milestone on a calendar. It is grief that continues, raw and unhealed. Anyone who practiced in those years recalls the stories, the names, and the faces in the community.

I am not going to pretend a Law-Journal column can hold that heaviness. But I am going to point out something practitioners tend to miss because the subject is so weighty: for the matrimonial bar of New York, September 11 is a working date. It sets a deadline that is about to close, and it runs through the settlements and negotiations we are handling right now. Honoring what the day means and doing our jobs are not in conflict.

One date controls everything that follows. To preserve the World Trade Center presumption, a sworn notice of participation must be on file with the member's retirement system no later than September 11, 2026 (Chapter 561 of the Laws of 2022). It is not a disability application. It costs nothing. It preserves everything, and where the member of service has died, an eligible beneficiary may file it. I think we should treat the coming weeks as a notice-audit period across every file, open and closed.

For our work, two assets carry most of the value in these cases and most of the risk: the disability pension and the Victim Compensation Fund (VCF) award. Both are governed, at their core, by a single Second Department opinion most matrimonial lawyers have never read: *Howe v. Howe*, 68 A.D.3d 38 (2d Dept. 2009).

And both can change character

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By Erin Norris-Colgan



over time, as a member's condition is certified, a pension is reclassified, or a death is deemed line-of-duty. Get the classification wrong, or miss the timing, and you have either handed away a client's separate property or exposed him to a claim he could have defeated. And this is work that has to be done at intake, not at trial: by the time these questions are being litigated, the money has usually already moved and the deadlines have usually already run.

The scale of this issue is not niche. Since it reopened in 2011,

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the VCF has awarded more than \$16.8 billion to over 71,000 claimants, with nearly \$2 billion awarded in 2025 alone, and survivor claims from the downtown exposure zone now arrive faster than responder claims. Congress has told us how long this will matter: the VCF will accept claims through October 1, 2090.

But the scale is not the full story either. These are not numbers; these are cases, and people. For many of these families, the award or the disability pension is the entire financial picture. A member who is disabled is not going out to earn the difference; there may be Social Security, but there is no second career after the body gives out.

Rival

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the company had never provided it to another CFO candidate and no other candidate had asked for it.

The dynamic, multi-tab spreadsheet contained financial projections, user data, business-channel economics and contract terms for specific partners. Someone with access could identify the assumptions driving Flex's profitability and copy or undercut terms offered to individual partners, the company alleges.

Flex is represented by Keker, Van Nest & Peters and Shapiro Arato Bach. Counsel for Split Pay and Anderson had not appeared as of Tuesday afternoon. The defendants did not respond to requests for comment, and attorneys for Flex could not immediately be reached.

The complaint asserts claims under the federal Defend Trade Secrets Act and New York law.

Flex provides services nationwide that divide rent and other recurring bills into smaller payments. Its flagship product pays a customer's landlord in full after collecting part of the rent, then collects the balance later in the month.

Flex began interviewing Anderson in February and asked him to prepare a case study describing his vision for its finance organization. Because the assignment required sensitive information, he signed an NDA limiting his use of the materials to evaluating the job.

Flex then extended what it called "a rare degree of trust," providing information disclosed to almost no one outside the company and few

employees within it.

Anderson also met with Flex's finance and housing teams and asked about financial modeling, strategic priorities and partnership economics, the complaint alleges.

After internal deliberations, Flex gave him the margin model on March 31, when he had reached the final interview stages. Flex informed him April 10 that it would not offer him the job.

Anderson later joined Split Pay, whose chief executive had previously overlapped with him at Block Inc.'s Cash App operation. Flex alleges Anderson and Split Pay executives belonged to a network of former Square employees who called themselves the "Square Mafia."

Upon information and belief, Anderson was considering employment with Split Pay, or already discussing it, while seeking information from Flex. Flex says it would not have disclosed the materials had it known he was considering joining a competitor.

The complaint does not identify an email, message or other communication in which Anderson allegedly transferred the documents. Flex instead points to what Split Pay did next.

Split Pay had historically focused on selling its rent-payment product directly to consumers, according to Flex. During acquisition discussions between the companies in March, it allegedly showed no interest in Flex's business-to-business strategy involving property managers.

Yet on or around June 23, Split Pay launched a website targeting property-management companies and began offering contract

When the largest asset in the marriage is also the last one, the attorney's first job is to set expectations honestly, on both sides of the caption. And be prepared for the conversation to be hard. This subject is an emotional trigger, and rightly so: the client across the desk may be describing the worst days of his life and the last dollars of his family's future in the same breath. Addressing that directly is not about bedside manner. It is about competent representation.

I. The Architecture: Two Tracks, One Hinge

Before *Howe* makes sense, the machinery has to. A 9/11 first responder's divorce can involve two entirely separate compensation systems, built by two different legislatures, on two different theories. They interlock at exactly one place—the personal-injury character of the money—and that is where the matrimonial issues live.

Track One: The Federal Award (the VCF). Congress created the original Fund eleven days after the attacks (Air Transportation Safety and System Stabilization Act, Pub. L. No. 107-42); it closed in 2004. The James Zadroga 9/11 Health and Compensation Act of 2010 (Pub. L. No. 111-347) reopened the VCF and created the World Trade Center (WTC) Health Program, which medically certifies that a member's condition (airway and digestive disorders, more than sixty cancers) is related to 9/11 exposure. The Never Forget the Heroes Act of 2019 made the VCF permanent through 2090. A federal Special Master decides each claim and issues an award letter itemizing the recovery into two parts: economic loss (lost earnings and benefits) and non-economic loss (pain and suffering). Hold onto those two parts: the split on the award letter is the document the whole matrimonial case turns on.

Track Two: The City Pension (The WTC Presumption). New York built a parallel machine inside the police and fire pension systems. The WTC disability presumption (originally Chapter 93 of the Laws of 2005) presumes that

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Bar Exam

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tered" and an AED was "not timely retrieved."

The delays "substantially increased the risk of permanent neurological injury," according to the complaint, which states that Jung "has endured cardiac, neurological, cognitive, psychological, professional and economic injuries."

Jung claims she suffered a hypoxic brain injury and has been diagnosed with ventricular fibrillation requiring the implantation of a defibrillator device.

Jung, represented by Aidala Bertuna & Kamins, alleges that the medical emergency was "catastrophic" and "entirely preventable." The claims against Hofstra include negligence and premises liability, and negligent training and supervision.

'Emergency Response Regulations'

When news about the incident circulated on social media last year, many students who were present criticized how the medical emergency was handled.

One test-taker who was near the medical emergency, speaking to Law.com last year under the condition of anonymity, described a frantic and confusing scene.

"I, personally, saw a lot of public safety officers going to this one spot, and they were walking frantically," the test-taker said, noting she was in the section behind, but could see everything clearly, including a public safety officer performing chest compressions, followed by others bringing over an AED and oxygen tank.

"Everybody was looking up, but they still wanted to be tak-

ing the test and focusing because nobody had said anything like, 'OK, stop,'" she recalled, adding, "There was this huge event happening where clearly something was very wrong, but they never stopped the clock."

As a result of this incident, Rodneyse Bichotte Hermelyn, the assembly member representing the 42nd District in Brooklyn, introduced the Stop the Clock Bill last year, which led to the New York State Board of Law Examiners (NYSBOLE) "implementing emergency response regulations that allow testing to pause during emergencies and disasters," she told Law.com Wednesday.

"While that was an important step forward, these protections must be codified into law to ensure they are permanent and enforceable," Hermelyn said. "The recent case involving a Hofstra bar exam test taker who suffered a cardiac arrest during the examination underscores why these safeguards are so critical."

The bill passed the Senate, but did not yet pass the assembly. It advanced to a third reading on May 14, and was referred back to committee on May 19.

The legislation "has gained rapid momentum since last year's tragic incident," Sen. John Liu, D-16th Senate District, who sponsored the bill, said in a statement provided to Law.com Wednesday. "The state Senate overwhelmingly passed the bill in May by a 58 to 1 vote."

"Given the seriousness of the incident and the recent legal action, we are confident this legislation to establish emergency protocols during Bar exams will continue to move forward," he said.

The ACT would require the NYSBOLE to "adopt emergency protocols—including stopping the exam clock and offering

accommodations—when emergencies arise before or during the bar exam, in order to protect examinees' welfare and uphold the fairness and integrity of the examination process."

Other provisions include defining qualifying emergencies to include medical crises, criminal incidents, and natural or man-made disasters, as well as permitting the use of cellphones by proctors for medical emergencies and mandating an immediate pause of the exam timer.

"No applicant should have their future jeopardized because of a medical emergency or other unforeseen crisis beyond their control," Hermelyn said, adding that the bill "will help ensure fairness, transparency and common-sense protections for all individuals taking one of the most important exams of their professional career."

Hofstra University did not reply to request for comment.

The NYSBOLE did not respond to request for comment for this report but issued a statement last year saying that "our priority was to attend to the candidate and once it was determined that the candidate required medical attention, our staff promptly acted to obtain medical care for the candidate," and that EMTs were called.

Additionally, the National Conference of Bar Examiners did not respond to request for comment for this report, but last year told Law.com that NCBE provides a supervisors manual to all jurisdictions, which contains all information jurisdictions need regarding the bar exam, including what to do during any kind of emergency, and that jurisdictions can add their own instructions.

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to continue pressing her claims until they can be heard on the merits.

"Nothing in this case has been decided on the merits," Jourdain said. "Not one allegation has been answered. The defendants have chosen to litigate geography rather than conduct, relying on a venue clause contained in the agreement they drafted. Whether this proceeds in New York or Connecticut, the facts do not change with the address, and I intend for them to be heard."

A representative for Brown Rudnick and Moxley declined to

comment on the decision or the upcoming appeal. Johnson and Boccamazzo did not immediately respond to requests for comment.

Brown Rudnick and the three individual attorneys are represented by counsel from Wiggin and Dana.

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Corporate Update

Xerox Spin-Off Conduent Hires Fintech Lawyer as Part of Turnaround Effort

BY CHRIS O'MALLEY

BUSINESS process outsourcing and technology services provider Conduent Inc. has hired as its new legal chief a veteran payment systems lawyer who worked at Cantaloupe Inc. and Discover Financial Services.

Anna Novoseletsky joins Florham Park, New Jersey-based Conduent from Cantaloupe, a financial technology and payments technology company based in Malvern, Pennsylvania.



Anna Novoseletsky, executive vice president, general counsel and secretary with Conduent

Her arrival comes at a challenging time for Conduent, which has seen five top executives depart in the last nine months. They include CEO Cliff Skelton, in January, and general counsel Michael Krawitz, who resigned last month after nearly seven years at the company.

Conduent, which was spun out of Xerox Corp. in 2017, has seen revenue fall as it cast off several lines of business in favor of higher-margin digital services. The transition has been painful, with reported revenues in its most recent fiscal year falling 9.4%, to \$3.04 billion.

Its market capitalization plunged by about \$195 million, or 43%, over the last year, to about \$255 million. That compares to a market cap of about \$3 billion shortly after the Xerox spinoff.

Conduent's stock price has tumbled about 31% over the last year, trading lately at under \$2 per share.

But Conduent sees Novoseletsky as the right person for the top legal job as it continues its reinvention.

"She has built and led high-performing legal organizations, partnered closely with executive teams and boards, and successfully guided companies through periods of growth and transformation," Conduent CEO Harsha Agadi said in a statement Monday.

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Global Enforcement Trends From Q2 2026: Rise of Product Regulation

BY JACK BARTON

THE LAST three months saw a marked increase in declared enforcement activity by regulators tracked by Lexology PRO Scanner, both within the three-month period and compared to the first quarter of the year.

The increase was driven by a surge in product regulation and antitrust enforcement in the U.S. The period also saw a significant increase in sanctions enforcement in India and other product regulation in China and Brazil.

Scanner tracks enforcement—as well as other regulatory activity—by hundreds of regulators. A high-level review of the last three months of activity shows a steady increase over the period, with 684 enforcement actions declared in April, 964 in May and 1,106 in June.

Key Trends

The 2,754 actions were evenly split between investigations, fines, and other remedies.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) was the most active enforcer according to its public data, declaring 188 enforcement actions, which included just one fine, but 92 other remedies. June was by far its most active enforcement month, and followed, in March, the agency announcing that it had issued 30 warning letters to telehealth companies over allegedly false or misleading marketing.

Across the entire dataset, the biggest category of enforcement was product regulation followed by employment.

6-Month View

In a broader context, widening the dataset to the first half of 2026 brings in a total of 4,614 declared enforcement actions by 435 regulators. Around a quarter of these were fines or financial settlements.

Over the full six months, enforcement was led by financial services in total volume, but the major shift was a Q2 surge in product/food/pharma safety and competition enforcement, accompanied by higher data protection, customs and environmental enforcement.

The clearest trend in the second quarter compared to the first is the rise of product regulation, with related growth in food and beverage and pharma and medical devices. Competition also expanded sharply in Q2.

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GENERAL COUNSEL AND IN HOUSE COUNSEL

What In-House Counsel Actually Need From Outside Employment Advisers

By
Dawn
Valdivia



For 12 years, I was a senior in-house employment counsel at a Fortune 100 aerospace company. I participated in executive leadership meetings, selected and managed outside firms, and lived with the downstream consequences of every legal recommendation, good or bad. This summer, I returned to private practice with something that only comes from having sat on the other side of the table: the perspective of someone who knows what it feels like to receive outside legal advice under real business pressure. I also have a renewed appreciation for the constraints outside counsel face in delivering it.

The gap between what outside lawyers think clients need and what clients actually need is not about legal knowledge. In fact, both sides are generally very competent. Rather, it is about understanding how that knowledge gets applied inside a business.

Here is what I wish every outside employment adviser understood.

Understand the Business Pressures Behind the Ask

When a general counsel or HR leader calls outside counsel,

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they are rarely operating with the luxury of time or even complete information. They may be three days from a board presentation, midway through a reorganization, or managing a workforce reduction that affects morale across multiple sites. The legal question is just one variable in a complex operational equation.

Too often, outside counsel treats the legal question in isolation. They produce a thorough analysis of legal exposure without asking what decision the business needs to make, and what happens internally if that decision stalls. The most effective outside advisers I worked with started every engagement by asking three questions:

- What is the business trying to accomplish?
- What is the timeline?
- Who else inside the organization is affected by this answer?

Those questions cost nothing but can change everything about the quality and usefulness of the advice that follows.

Translate Legal Advice Into Business Language

Executives are not interested in extensive case law. They need a summary of risk assessment, likely outcomes, and viable options. When outside counsel bury advice in legal jargon, hedged with too many citations and qualifications, it falls to the in-house team to do that translation work before they can bring it to the business. That step costs time, and it introduces the possibility that nuances get lost.

The best outside advisers I retained could speak in the language of the C-suite. They framed employment risk the way a CFO

thinks about financial exposure: in terms of probability, magnitude, and mitigation cost. They clearly distinguished between theoretical risk and practical risk. They also made their recommendation clear. Executive leadership teams do not want a menu of options with no indication of which one counsel would choose.

To be clear, this is not a call for outside counsel to be less rigorous. Outside counsel bring critical perspective precisely because they see patterns across industries and clients that no single in-house team can. But that perspective only lands if it is delivered in a language the business can act on.

Know When to Push Back And When to Find A Creative Path Forward

One of the things that surprised me most when I was in-house was how rarely outside counsel pushed back on a client's proposed course of action. There seemed to be an assumption that the client's role is

ing the guardrails that allow the business to proceed. The best outside employment counsel I worked with operated in that middle space. They were willing to challenge a bad idea and understood intuitively when a creative solution was needed.

Anticipate Downstream Consequences on HR, Operations and Finance

Employment law decisions do not exist in a vacuum. A reduction in force affects recruiting credibility for months afterward. A restrictive covenant strategy has implications for talent acquisition in a competitive market. An investigation outcome can reshape reporting culture across an entire division. But when outside counsel thinks only about the immediate legal question and not how the recommendation will land operationally, it's the in-house team that must manage the fallout.

The advisers who earned lasting relationships with my team thought in systems. They asked who would

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to decide while counsel's role is to facilitate. But in-house teams actually value an outside adviser who will say, clearly and respectfully, "I would not do that, and here is why."

The flip side is equally important. Some outside counsel default to "no" because conservative advice is safe advice. But that doesn't help the in-house team that needs to keep the business moving forward. The best advice comes from the attorney who can find the path through by identify-

have to implement the recommendation and how it would affect adjacent functions. They flagged when a legally sound answer might create a morale problem or tricky precedent the company might regret as operations expand. That said, you do not need to turn every engagement into a strategic consulting exercise. Rather, recognize that workforce decisions are inherently cross-functional as the in-house team must. Otherwise,

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Fintech Offering Vehicle- Secured Credit Cards Names Legal Chief With Public Offering Experience

BY CHRIS O'MALLEY

A DALLAS-based financial technology company that's raised more than \$440 million through venture capital and debt financing has hired a legal chief who helped take MoneyLion public five years ago.

Yendo Inc. on Tuesday welcomed Ben Probbler, who has spent the last 10 months as general counsel of New York-based Capchase, which enables companies to borrow against future recurring revenue without taking a hit to their equity.

Yendo was founded in 2021 to disrupt the subprime lending market, offering financial tools to "Main Street Americans" including those shut out due to low credit scores.

Yendo provides vehicle-secured lines of credit up to \$10,000. But unlike conventional auto title loans, Yendo customers receive a Mastercard with revolving terms, instead of a one-time loan.

More recently, the company has broadened its lineup to home-secured and unsecured loans. It built an AI-powered app that can issue a pre-approval in under a minute and serves as a payment portal.

"Yendo is building something I care about: real credit access for the millions of Main Street Americans the financial system tends to overlook," Probbler told his LinkedIn followers. "It started with a first-of-its-kind card you can secure with your car, and has grown into a full range of credit products for people the system too often turns away."

Yendo CEO Jordan Miller cited Probbler's experience with innovative financial products in the heavily regulated financial space—including public offerings and complex acquisitions.

"Ben has been in the room for the moments that matter most in a scaling fintech—taking a company public, closing billion-dollar deals, and standing up the capital partnerships that fund real growth," Miller, who is also Yendo's co-founder, said in a statement.

"As we enter a phase of rapid growth, his judgment and experience will be essential to building it responsibly, for the long run," Miller added.

So far, at least, Yendo has not yet filed an S-1 registration statement with the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission—a prerequisite for an initial public offering.

Probbler, as deputy general counsel, helped MoneyLion become a public company without going down the traditional path of an initial public stock offering.

In 2021 MoneyLion hitched up with a Special Purpose Acquisition Company (SPAC), known as Fusion Acquisition Corp. In a so-called de-SPAC valued at \$2.2 billion, MoneyLion combined with Fusion, becoming a public company under the MoneyLion name.

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group at Frankfurt Kurnit Klein & Selz, pointed to a wide spectrum of approaches to handling attorney relationships within law firms.

Many firms have some sort of policy requiring that relationships be disclosed, he said, noting firms are worried about the possibility of unfair power dynamics being created, but there is no one way that law firm leaders have decided to handle those issues.

For some firms, dating policies can be extensive and detail several hypothetical relationship dynamics as well as what, if anything, would be done by the firm to ensure fairness and ethical responsibility in each situation. Other firms are more broad in their language, Minkoff said, choosing to be more fluid based on how the relationship is being navigated by the attorneys in each individual case.

“These things are very matter-specific and fact-specific, of course, for how people are going to handle them,” Minkoff said. “I think there are some policies out there that are pretty rigid, certainly about reporting a relationship between a partner and an associate, for example. If that’s not done, that will be treated fairly seriously because the firm needs to know.”

In the case of Cullerton, a Wachtell Lipton partner, and the associate he was identified as kissing in Central Park, both worked together to represent OpenAI CEO Sam Altman against Elon Musk’s fraudulent inducement claims. A California jury found in favor of Altman in May.

It’s not clear whether Wachtell Lipton has any policy on office dating. However, when the New York Post reported that two of the lawyers who moved to Gibson Dunn previously had romantic relations, Bill Savitt and Sarah Eddy, the paper quoted sources as saying the firm didn’t have a non-fraternization policy.

A spokesperson for Wachtell, as well as Savitt and Eddy, didn’t return messages seeking comment.

According to a Law.com reporting survey in 2017, only 13 Am Law 100 law firms acknowledged having policies setting guidelines for relationships between partners, associates and staff. The firms that did cite policies all confirmed that they had policies that governed relationships between employees and partners. Three other firms said they did not have such a policy, and the remaining 84 firms polled either did not respond to requests for comment or declined to discuss their approaches.

Power Imbalance Risks

When firms lack policies governing romantic workplace relationships or don’t enforce them, those failures can prompt claims of sexual harassment, Law.com has reported.

Megan Thomas, a Syracuse-based employment lawyer, said she sees many cases of attorneys and law firms that have been accused of sexual harassment.

“We frequently see lawyers taking advantage of their positions of power and coercing much younger women into sexual relationships,” she said, adding that the relationship often starts where “he’s pursuing her, and it’s not something consensual.” Then it becomes consensual, and then it reverses, she

said. In some of those cases, the older attorney, in a more powerful position, controls access to clients and resources in the firm.

Law firms, like other employers, are required to have policies prohibiting sexual harassment, but “a lot of places” don’t touch office romance situations, she said. Thomas recommends that firms have clear policies on intra-office dating and that firms hold sexual harassment training multiple times a year.

Gayle Wasserman, founder of employment firm Wasserman Law and a human resources consultant to the legal industry, agreed that one of the biggest issues with attorney fraternization within a firm is the power imbalance between partners and associates.

“Particularly in a situation where you have someone who’s super senior and has explicit [or] implicit power over an associate, it’s impossible for that manager to be able to manage that employee objectively,” Wasserman said. “You have concerns about whether the associate is getting something unfairly. Maybe they’re getting better access, more information, better clients, better opportunities to meet with people, better assignments, better reviews, whatever.”

To avoid conflicts, some law firms will typically move attorneys in a relationship out of each other’s reporting lines and, to the extent it is possible, off of the same client matters, some employment lawyers said.

The attorneys being on the same client matter is less of a concern than one supervising the other, but there are still possible risks that can arise, employment lawyers say.

Wasserman also raised the potential for negative morale implications for other attorneys observing such relationships, including the appearance of special treatment.

Such relationships between a supervising partner and associate could also have negative implications for the clients.

According to Wasserman, associates could be shown confidential information on clients that they normally would not have access to, even if they are working on that particular client’s matter, simply because their romantic partner is also a firm partner and has greater access.

Valdi Licul, a partner in Wigdor’s employment practice, raised one example of how an office relationship could risk ethical client billing: two attorneys working on the same matter while in a relationship can throw an air of suspicion over what would otherwise be normal expenses to a client.

“Lawyers expense dinners all the time,” Licul said. “We work long hours and well into the evening, and often there’s dinner brought in. The hours are long. But what happens when there’s the appearance that two lawyers who are dating constantly expense dinners? ... Are they entirely personal or are they mixed?”

Extensive policies in the human resources context about what to do if two attorneys get together can help mitigate the potential damage, but it can never fully prevent the risk.

“The practice is entirely prophylactic,” Licul said. “It is entirely designed to prevent the problems that will hit you down the road, like the expense issues I raised. Or like the issue of a junior person dating a senior person and being treated bet-

ter. There’s a whole host of things that can come out of those relationships that can be bad for business, which is why the rules often exist.”

Some relationships in Big Law have led to sexual harassment lawsuits or constructive discharge claims.

Among other recent discrimination litigation in Big Law, an ex-associate of DLA Piper is suing the firm, claiming it allowed former partner Brian Biggs to abuse and sexually assault her in its Delaware office despite knowing about his allegedly improper behavior.

Both the former associate and Biggs, who is awaiting a ruling on his pending motion to dismiss the claims against him, acknowledged in court filings that they had been dating before the alleged assault. DLA has said it was made aware of a romantic relationship between a partner and an associate, and that it conducted its own investigation into that relationship at the time, but that the associate did not make any allegations regarding sexual assault to the firm before the suit.

Outright Ban?

Fully banning in-office relationships is not realistic, several employment and legal industry experts said.

T.J. Henry, co-founder and co-managing partner of law firm business consultancy Federate Legal, said he recommends extensive HR policies regarding in-office relationships. Henry and his company help attorneys spin up new boutique firms, and he said that it is always best to create policies that require disclosure rather than prohibiting relationships.

“An outright ban is probably unrealistic, right?” Henry said. “Lawyers spend enormous amounts of time together, often under some really intense conditions. Those relationships are probably going to happen whether a firm acknowledges them or not. But, I think the workplace policy has to be around prohibiting relationships with a direct supervisor” and requiring disclosure any time there is the potential to have a conflict.

Though these relationships are somewhat inevitable, firm managers are generally quick to understand the risks when lawyers in the same office begin dating each other, according to Wasserman, Henry and Licul alike.

Henry, speaking to his experience handling HR services for his clients, said that he has not seen much of any resistance to implementing office robust dating policies. Yet often such policies are not viewed as an immediate priority when founding a firm, he said.

“A lot of the firms come at it like, ‘We’re small, we don’t need this,’ and ‘Maybe we’ll put it in place later.’ But, often when you need to put it in place later, it’s as a result of a situation that has arisen,” Henry said.

Most relationships, by definition, don’t work out, but most people don’t think about that, Wasserman noted.

“They’re going to be left to work in an environment with someone they just broke up with. That can be really uncomfortable. If the organization never knew about that to begin with, when the relationship goes south, they don’t take any measures to protect either party.”

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Discovery

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cations are decided based on the Intel factors.

For applicants, don’t neglect these factors. Courts will expect applications to justify the discovery both under the statutory requirements and the discretionary factors. Ensure that your requests are targeted, and that the discovery you are seeking can actually be used in the foreign proceeding.

For opponents, do not be afraid to forcefully argue that discretionary factors foreclose discovery. Courts may also consider other arguments beyond the four enumerated factors, making the discretionary factors fertile ground for a party opposed to the discovery to raise a variety of challenges.

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• Limit the scope of your discovery requests from the start. If a court finds a request is too broad or burdensome, it may well deny the application entirely even though it would have granted a narrower request.

Ex Parte Proceedings and Opposing a Section 1782 Order

Most Section 1782 requests are filed *ex parte* (without notice to the opposing party) and are often granted quickly. However, the person or entity receiving the subpoena or other interested parties can then move to vacate the order or quash the subpoena.

• A motion to vacate argues that the court should withdraw its prior order granting the Section 1782 application, often by challenging the statutory requirements or discretionary factors.

• A motion to quash focuses on narrowing or nullifying the specific subpoena, for instance on grounds of overbreadth, attor-

ney-client privilege, or undue burden on the party from whom discovery is sought.

These motions can halt discovery obligations until the court rules. In some cases, the parties may negotiate a compromise or narrow the scope of discovery while these motions are pending.

Think US Discovery May Be Useful For You?

If you are a foreign litigant or lawyer participating in litigation outside the United States and believe relevant documents or witnesses may be located in the United States, you should consider if Section 1782 may be helpful to you. Keep the following in mind:

• Pinpoint targets. Are any entities or individuals who may have relevant documents or information about your case

located in the United States? If so, they could be a potential target of Section 1782 discovery. But don’t cast too wide a net—pursue Section 1782 only if the information in the United States is truly relevant to your case.

• Go narrow, win big. U.S. courts frown on fishing expeditions. A well-defined discovery request is more likely to sail through and less likely to provoke a scorched-earth opposition.

• Ex parte isn’t a free pass. You can file without notice to the opposing party at first, but plan for the possibility of a fight once the target sees the subpoena. Build in time to litigate a disputed application or negotiate scope with the target.

Just Received A Section 1782 Subpoena?

Have you just received a Section 1782 subpoena, or learned that the opposing party in your foreign

litigation has obtained one? Keep these strategies in mind:

- Pause, read, react. An expansive Section 1782 subpoena can feel alarming, but it is not final. Note your response deadlines—you can push back if you act promptly.
- Avoid all-or-nothing thinking. Total annihilation of the application or subpoena is not always necessary. Sometimes it is most strategic (and most efficient) to negotiate a narrowed scope or challenge only part of the application rather than fighting tooth and nail.
- Protect privilege. Section 1782 doesn’t override attorney-client privilege or other legal shields. Don’t waive your rights by producing privileged materials.
- Leverage realities on the ground. Even if the statutory requirements are satisfied, the U.S. court can still say no. Undue burden, irrelevance, or unfairness to parties abroad can all torpedo an otherwise valid request.

Conclusion

Section 1782 offers a powerful tool for accessing U.S.-style discovery for use in foreign proceedings. Because U.S. courts have broad discretion to grant or deny such discovery, any party—whether seeking discovery or resisting it—should be prepared to address not only the statutory requirements but also the facts “on the ground” that justify (or negate) the need for the discovery sought.

By understanding how courts evaluate Section 1782 applications and what defenses are available, foreign litigants and counsel can better navigate the strategic advantages and pitfalls of this discovery tool in the United States.

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The Attorney-Client Privilege And Internal Investigations 2026
2:45 p.m. – 5 p.m.
www.pli.edu/programs/the-attorney-client-privilege-and-internal-investigations/

FRIDAY, AUG. 7

NY City Bar (Non CLE)
Senior Lawyers Chatroom
12 p.m. - 1 p.m.
To Register: services.nycbar.org/EventDetail?EventKey=SEN08072
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Location: Zoom
Contact: 212-382-6663 or customerrelations@nycbar.org

MONDAY, AUG. 10

Practising Law Institute
Bridge-the-Gap II: Ethics and Skills for Newly Admitted New York Attorneys 2026
(This program is currently Waitlisted)
8:45 a.m. – 5:45 p.m.
www.pli.edu/programs/bridge-the-gap-ii-ethics-and-skills-for-newly-admitted-new-york-attorneys/

TUESDAY, AUG. 11

NY State Bar (Non CLE)
Bright Ideas Coffee Hour: Intellectual Property
nysba.org/events/8-11-26-bright-ideas-coffee-hour/Virtual

NY City Bar (Non CLE)
Careers in Trusts and Estates
6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Registration Link: <https://services.nycbar.org/EvenTDetail?EventKey=SS081126&mcode=NYLJ>
Zoom/42 West 44th Street, New York
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Yendo

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In 2024, Probbler also worked the \$1 billion sale of MoneyLion to cybersecurity software company Gen Digital, whose holdings

included Norton and LifeLock.

Earlier in his career Probbler was a vice president in Morgan Stanley’s private banking business. The University of Pennsylvania Carey Law School graduate’s first job in law was as an associate at Paul Weiss Rifkind Wharton & Garrison in 2012.

Among early investors in Yendo was Mark Cuban, via seed and Series A funding. The company reportedly has about 70 employees and does not disclose revenues.

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Judicial Ethics

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Judge Need Not Take Further Action After Promptly Correcting Mistaken Campaign Contribution

Opinion: 26-04

Facts/Issue: The inquiring judge’s spouse attended a campaign fund-raiser and made a contribution from his/her own funds that was mistakenly attributed to the judge. After learning of the error, at the judge’s request, his/her spouse asked a campaign representative to remove the judge’s name. The campaign did so and also refunded the contribution to the judge’s spouse’s card. Must the judge take any further action?

Discussion: We have advised that a judge need not take any further action concerning a friend’s

misdirected transmission of a campaign contribution into the judge’s joint bank account, after the judge’s spouse has moved the funds out of the account and directed them to their intended recipient. Even where it is a judge or judicial candidate who makes a mistake, prompt corrective action may suffice. For example, we said that a judicial candidate who inadvertently overpaid for a political event by purchasing a sponsor-level ticket rather than a general admission ticket, and who promptly requested a refund of the excess payment, need not take any further action.

Conclusion: As the judge did not authorize and was unaware of the campaign contribution, and took prompt corrective action on learning of it, the judge need not take any further action.

Authorities: Opinions 25-107; 13-60.

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a qualifying condition in a member who participated in rescue, recovery, or cleanup was incurred in the line of duty. It is codified for NYPD in Administrative Code §13-252.1 and for FDNY in §13-353.1, with qualifying “participation” defined in RSSL §2(36). The gateway is the sworn Notice of Participation due September 11, 2026.

The Parts of the Pension. A member retires on one of two broad classifications, and the classification decides the marital analysis. A service retirement is deferred compensation, and marital to the extent earned during the marriage, under *Majauskas v. Majauskas*, 61 N.Y.2d 481 (1984). A disability retirement (Ordinary; Accidental, which for NYPD pays 75% of final base pay and is the classification the WTC presumption produces; or Performance of Duty) is a hybrid: the deferred-compensation portion is marital, and the portion representing compensation for personal injury is separate property under *Dolan v. Dolan*, 78 N.Y.2d 463 (1991), and DRL §236(B)(1)(d)(2).

Where the Tracks Meet. Both the VCF award and the disability pension are, in whole or in part, compensation for personal injury—and DRL §236(B)(1)(d)(2) makes “compensation for personal injuries” separate property. That single phrase is the hinge on which both assets swing. But—and this is the asymmetry to carry to the table—New York treats the two very differently. The pension is dissected into marital and separate components; the VCF award is categorical, separate in its entirety. Understanding why is the work of *Howe*.

II. ‘Howe v. Howe’—One Firefighter, Two Assets, One Statute

Kevin Howe married Lucille Howe and became a New York City firefighter. He served through September 11, and then through the months that did the real damage. He came out of it disabled, and retired on a disability pension of roughly \$5,000 a month.

Around the same time he received a VCF award, of which the Special Master designated \$127,571 as compensation for economic loss. Sixteen months after he retired, the marriage ended, and he commenced a divorce action in Orange County.

The trial court had to divide two assets that look alike and behave nothing alike. On the pension, the only evidence of its character was Kevin Howe’s own testimony that he received a monthly disability check: no plan documents, no administrator’s statement, no expert.

Because the member bears the burden of separating the marital (deferred-compensation) portion of a disability pension from the separate (personal-injury) portion, and his proof failed, the

court treated the entire pension as marital and gave Lucille Howe her *Majauskas* share of all of it. On the VCF award it went the other way, awarding Kevin Howe 100% as separate property. Each side appealed. The cross-appeals put both questions before the Second Department—and shaped how we handle these cases to this day.

III. The Two Holdings

Both answers turned on four words: separate property includes “compensation for personal injuries.” DRL §236(B)(1)(d)(2).

The Pension—Failure of Proof Is Not Forfeiture. The court agreed Kevin Howe had failed his burden, and refused to let the failure cost him his separate property permanently. To the extent the pension was compensation for personal injuries, it was separate “notwithstanding the lack of evidence in the record,” because the split “could nonetheless be determined by the appropriate pension administrator pursuant to a properly drawn order,” embedding the three-step hypothetical-pension calculation of *Palazzolo v. Palazzolo*, 242 A.D.2d 688 (2d Dept. 1997). This is the holding to carry into a silent file: a thin record does not forfeit the disability carve-out. The attorney’s job is to insist on the properly drawn order—a DRO that directs the administrator to make the split—not to surrender the asset.

The VCF Award—Categorical, and Why. Lucille Howe’s cross-appeal raised a question the Court of Appeals has never decided: Is the economic-loss portion of a personal-injury recovery separate, or does it replace marital wages? For equitable-distribution purposes a VCF award “is the equivalent of a recovery in a personal injury action.” Pain and suffering was easy: separate. Economic loss was the fight, because the marital economic partnership ends at commencement, not retirement (*Anglin v. Anglin*, 80 N.Y.2d 553), so some of the compensated lost earnings fell inside the marriage.

Three departments had already held, on plain-meaning grounds, that the statute draws no line between economic and non-economic loss (*Fleitz v. Fleitz*, 200 A.D.2d 874 [3d Dept. 1994]; *Gann v. Gann*, 233 A.D.2d 188 [1st Dept. 1996]; *Solomon v. Solomon*, 206 A.D.2d 971 [4th Dept. 1994]). The Second Department took the harder road: it found the phrase ambiguous, then resolved the ambiguity with legislative history.

The personal-injury exclusion was not in the original equitable-distribution bill; Professor Henry Foster, author of the original proposal, recorded that it was “added belatedly at the request of legislative counsel,” and thought it a mistake.

The court turned the critic’s objection into proof of intent: his complaint only made sense if the exclusion covered both components. The Legislature “clearly intended to exclude from marital property both the economic and noneconomic portion of a personal

injury award.” *Howe*, 68 A.D.3d at 45. The result is a categorical rule with an honest asterisk, and a tension that matters when you negotiate. New York will dissect a disability pension into marital and separate components, but it will not dissect a personal-injury or VCF award. The pension is analyzed; the award is categorical.

IV. The Progeny—And the Sentence That Should Reorganize Your Intake

Howe has never been disturbed; the Second Department applies its pension framework routinely (*Fanning v. Fanning*, 221 A.D.3d 655 [2023]). But here is the finding that should change how you open a file: in 17 years, no reported New York decision has applied *Howe*’s VCF holding to preserve an award for the recipient.

The one appellate case squarely on point took the award away. In *Brown v. Brown*, 147 A.D.3d 896 (2d Dept. 2017), an FDNY firefighter’s

For the matrimonial bar of New York, September 11 is a working date. It sets a deadline that is about to close, and it runs through the settlements and negotiations we are handling right now.

VCF proceeds were deposited into a joint checking account, used for marital expenses, and invested in property; the commingling presumption of Banking Law §675(b) went unrebuted, and the “separate” award was distributed as marital. Disability-pension proceeds have met the same fate (*Glessing v. Glessing*, 212 A.D.3d 783 [2d Dept. 2023]).

And the WTC pension question is live outside the Second Department, too: in *Zeledon v. Zeledon*, 211 A.D.3d 1387 (3d Dept. 2022), a member’s claim that the WTC-presumption disability portion of his pension was separate property was a meritorious defense supporting vacatur of a default.

The doctrine of *Howe* is ironclad in the courtroom and fragile in the checking account. Classification is the easy part; these cases are won or lost by what the client did with the money before he ever walked into your office.

V. When the Client Walks In With a VCF Award

What It Looks Like. A VCF award arrives as a determination letter from the Special Master. The number that matters is not the headline total: it is the itemization into economic and non-economic loss. That letter is the case. Without it, you are Kevin Howe at trial, testifying to a number you cannot document.

What It Means. Under *Howe*, the award, economic and non-economic alike, is separate property in its entirety. But that protection is only as durable as the account it sits in. Deposited into a joint account, spent on the house, invested in a marital asset, it transmutes, and Brown shows how completely. Separate property here is not a status

the client holds; it is a discipline the client keeps.

How To Flag It—At Intake, In Every Case, Not Just the Obvious Ones. Ask the exposure question in every first-responder file and many that do not look like one: presence in the Manhattan exposure zone between September 11, 2001 and roughly mid-2002; WTC Health Program certification; any VCF claim filed, awarded, or contemplated. Get the Special Master’s determination letter, attach it as an exhibit to the agreement, and preserve the separate-property character expressly.

Trace the money: if it moved, the claim survives only as far as the statements carry it. This is forensic-accountant work, retained early. *E.G.R. v. J.K.R.*, 2004 NY Slip Op 51091(U) (Sup. Ct., Nassau Co.), is the cautionary tale: a \$386,328 award, no Special Master’s decision produced, burden unmet, funds restrained under DRL §234. *Crescimanno v. Crescimanno*, 33 A.D.3d 649 (2d Dept. 2006), is the

same lesson in the personal-injury context.

There is a merciful corollary: spending the income does not forfeit the corpus (*Palazolo v. Palazolo*, 200 A.D.3d 700 [2d Dept. 2021]). The three-sentence instruction to the client: deposit the award into a new, sole-name account; put nothing else in it; spend only the income, and keep every statement.

And advise the other half: separate does not mean invisible. Income on the award (even a conservative return on a seven-figure sum) is reachable for maintenance and child support, and imputation on non-income-producing assets is authorized (DRL §240[1-b])[b][5]; *Carl v. Carl*, 58 A.D.3d 1036 [3d Dept. 2009]; *Matter of Walker v. Gilbert*, 39 A.D.3d 1112 [3d Dept. 2007]). Ownership and cash flow are different columns. There is no double dip, because the asset was never divided.

VI. The Stages of Reclassification—And How to Advise at Each

The most important thing to understand about these pensions is that classification is not fixed at retirement. A member’s status can move from service to accidental disability, and even, after death, to an accidental-death benefit, and each move shifts the marital/separate line. Every client sits at one of five stages. (The statutory engine is §13-252.1 for NYPD and §13-353.1 for FDNY.)

Stage 1: Exposed and Healthy; No Certification. An ordinary service pension: fully marital under *Majauskas*. The advice is preventive: file the Notice of Participation before September 11, 2026, and drop a reclassification clause into

the agreement. You are protecting the option to change the analysis later.

Stage 2: Certified Condition, Still Working. Still marital today, but reclassification is now foreseeable, and a future accidental-disability reclassification would carve a separate component out of an all-marital benefit. Address the contingency expressly, not by post-judgment motion.

Stage 3: Disability Application Pending. Classification is in flux at the very moment you are trying to settle—the most dangerous stage to be silent. Whether the pension lands as an Ordinary Disability Retirement, an Accidental Disability Retirement, or a WTC-presumption Accidental Disability Retirement determines how much is separate, and time-sensitive assets (the Variable Supplemental Fund Deferred Retirement Option Plan, the survivor-option election) can be lost while the application sits. Address each possible outcome in the agreement; engage a QDRO professional and a pension actuary now.

Stage 4: Retired on a Service Pension, Later Certified. Under §13-252.1(2), a service retiree later found to suffer a qualifying WTC condition is presumed disabled in the line of duty, and the Board of Trustees considers reclassification to accidental disability—prospective only, and by statutory command, “[s]uch member’s retirement option shall not be changed,” so a survivor option protecting a former spouse survives intact. This is a value-shifting event: a benefit that was entirely marital under a Majauskas Domestic Relations Order acquires a separate component upon reclassification—years after the ink dries. Agreements for certified-or-certifiable retirees must say who bears the shift and how the Domestic Relations Order adjusts.

Stage 5: Death From a Qualifying Condition. Under §13-252.1(3), where a retiree dies of a qualifying WTC condition within twenty-five years of retirement, the death is deemed an accidental line-of-duty death, and an eligible beneficiary may convert the retirement into an accidental death benefit. The converting beneficiary relinquishes all prospective rights under the retirement benefit, and the accidental death benefit “will be reduced by any amounts paid or payable to any other beneficiary,” such as a former spouse collecting under a survivor option. A first spouse holding option rights and a second spouse weighing conversion sit in a statutory tension neither of their divorce lawyers likely anticipated. And remember: a former spouse is not a “surviving spouse” and takes nothing under the accidental-death statutes by default (Admin. Code §§13-244, 13-347; GML §208-f). Secure the first family contractually: the option election, life-insurance security, and expressly drafted death provisions.

The VCF award moves through its own parallel stages: not yet filed (preserve eligibility; pre-counsel segregation); filed and pending

(flag the contingent asset in the agreement); awarded and intact (separate under *Howe*; obtain the itemization, keep it segregated); awarded and commingled (presumptively marital under Brown and Banking Law §675(b); now it is a tracing case).

VII. The Protocol for The Anniversary Generation

At intake: ask about 9/11 exposure in every case—exposure-zone presence, WTC Health Program certification, VCF claims filed or potential. Audit the Notice of Participation before September 11, 2026 for every current and former member-of-service client, and for deceased members’ beneficiaries. Obtain the Special Master’s itemization, and counsel segregation in writing.

In the drafting: attach the itemization as an exhibit and preserve the award as separate under *Howe*, expressly. Identify the client’s reclassification stage, and draft for the next stage, in the agreement, not by later motion.

Draft the DRO to direct the administrator to determine the disability/non-disability split where the record does not. Negotiate survivorship with the WTC death provisions in view: the option election may be the former spouse’s only surviving interest.

Engage experts early (a forensic accountant for tracing, a pension actuary for valuation), and run the support analysis separately from the property analysis.

Conclusion: 25 Years On, And 64 to Go

There is a temptation, a quarter century out, to file September 11 under history. But the cases coming in say otherwise. The VCF accepts claims until 2090; the WTC Health Program certifies new conditions every month; New York’s presumption statutes will be reclassifying pensions, and converting them after death, long after everyone reading this has retired.

Howe v. Howe is 17 years old, unanimous, and undisturbed. It began as the case of one firefighter who worked the recovery and lost his health, and it built the framework that now governs every 9/11 case on the matrimonial docket. Its categorical rule protects the member’s award absolutely—right up to the moment the client deposits it in the wrong account. Its pension holding rescues the disability classification even from a silent record, but only for the attorney who asks for the properly drawn order.

The anniversary hands the bar a hard, near deadline, September 11, 2026, and a longer obligation behind it: to the members of service who are sick because they went in, and to the families, first and second, still living the consequences.

These cases are not going away. The question is whether the lawyer in the room has read the one case that decides them, understood the architecture underneath it, and asked the right questions.

Enforcement

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At regulator level, the Q2 increase in activity is driven by the FDA, U.S. Department of Justice (DoJ), South Korea’s Ministry of Food and Drug Safety (MFDS), Brazil’s Health Regulatory Agency (ANVISA) and China’s State Administration for Market Regulation (SAMR). This focus on product regulation was a significant change compared with Q1, in which financial, employment, AML/sanctions and environmental enforcement remained more significant, and the Reserve Bank of India, as well as German and Swiss financial regulators, comprised a higher proportion of the totals.

- Regulator Focus—Q2 Only**
- European Commission**
The commission’s 25 declared enforcement actions most often featured violations of competition

law. The dataset includes antitrust investigations, foreign-subsidy review, trade defence and anti-dumping measures, sanctions, and Digital Services Act-related activity. June was the busiest month, including antitrust investigations, anti-dumping duties and a rail competition referral.

In late June, the commission opened antitrust investigations into Sanofi, concerning promotion of a flu vaccine for vulnerable patients, and Align Technology.

U.K. FCA
The UK’s Financial Conduct Authority (FCA) made 28 enforcement announcements, with several actions involving payment or money-transfer firms, including restrictions on Bazar Money Transfer, cancellation of Taj Exchange’s registration and administrations involving firms such as Halo Financial, Solvenza and Movevium.

The FCA also held an April 2026 “week of action” against illegal “finfluencers” and carried out its first

operation to disrupt illegal peer-to-peer crypto trading across multiple London locations.

ASIC
Australia’s securities regulator declared 64 enforcement actions, including license cancellations, bans, director disqualifications, civil penalty proceedings and criminal enforcement. June saw particularly high-profile proceedings including against Mercer Super over reporting failures.

Those actions are consistent with ASIC’s published 2026 enforcement priorities, which include private credit, financial-reporting misconduct, insurance claims and complaints handling, misleading pricing, insider trading, auditor misconduct and governance failures.

U.S. FDA
The most active regulator by public data, the FDA’s activity spanned food, pharmaceuticals, dietary supplements, medical devices, import controls and product safety. The enforcement

split mainly between warning letters/import alerts and recalls and other remedies. Repeated themes include contamination, undeclared allergens, good manufacturing practice issues, unapproved drugs or devices, dietary-supplement violations, and import detention.

China’s SAMR
China’s most active agency by declared enforcement issued 56 actions, mainly related to product safety. A major strand was vehicle recalls, especially imported or domestic automobiles and motorcycles involving brands such as BMW, Honda, Jaguar Land Rover, Kia, Hyundai, Toyota and Mercedes-Benz. Food-safety supervision was another recurring theme.

In June, SAMR also summoned Walmart China over food-safety issues identified at Sam’s Club stores and online shops.

Brazilian Institute for the Environment and Renewable Natural Resources

The Brazilian environmental regulator announced 34 enforcement actions, ranging between illegal fishing, wildlife trafficking, illegal pesticides, timber, mining, deforestation, embargo breaches, oil accidents and protection of indigenous or forest areas. April was the busiest month, but June featured significant illegal mining, embargo and wildlife actions.

In April, IBAMA carried out an operation against illegal gold mining in Goiás, imposing fines, embargoing more than 52 hectares, seizing equipment and opening new investigations. Its activity showed a marked fall on the previous year, when Brazil’s environmental enforcement was a high regulatory priority.

Reserve Bank of India (RBI)
The RBI’s 59 declared actions often included financial penalties, especially against co-operative banks, regional banks and other regulated banking entities. Repeated themes included KYC, statutory

compliance and Banking Regulation Act violations.

RBI penalty notices repeatedly stated that the action was based on deficiencies in regulatory compliance rather than a finding on the validity of customer transactions. Examples include June monetary penalties against co-operative banks for noncompliance with KYC requirements and exposure/statutory restrictions.

State Securities Commission (SSC) of Vietnam
Vietnam’s market regulator was fairly active with 72 declared enforcement actions. The SSC, which has also announced a series of amendments to its securities disclosure and sanctions framework, also issued steady remedial measures, and used its powers to impose penalties for administrative violations in the field of securities and the securities market.

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Novoseletsky

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Novoseletsky did not immediately respond to a request for comment from Law.com.

“Conduent serves governments, health plans and commercial clients in highly regulated industries, while reshaping its portfolio,” Novoseletsky said in a statement. “That requires legal to move at

the speed of business,” she added. “I’m excited to join Conduent at a pivotal moment and help advance its transformation.”

Krawitz, the former general counsel, led a team of 140 people, including legal, compliance, contracting and government affairs, according to his LinkedIn posting. He resigned July 2 “to pursue other professional endeavors,” according to a Conduent regulatory filing.

The company has about 48,000 employees globally.

Novoseletsky will lead Conduent’s legal, compliance risk and human resources functions, the company said.

Before her nearly four years at Cantaloupe, Novoseletsky served for 11 years at Discover Financial Services, most recently as vice president and associate general counsel.

Earlier in her career she was an associate at Latham & Watkins,

advising on matters including banking, securitization and commercial real estate.

Novoseletsky earned a law degree from Northwestern University and a bachelor and master of laws from National University Jaroslav the Wise Law Academy of Ukraine, in Kharkiv.

According to Conduent’s latest proxy statement, former legal chief Krawitz earned \$2 million in 2025, including a salary of \$525,000 and

stock awards valued at \$1.5 million. The company did not disclose terms of compensation for his successor.

Conduent’s divestitures in recent years include the sale of its transit fare management and fleet solutions business to Mississauga, Canada-based Modaxo, for \$164 million.

In addition to legal issues stemming from divestitures, Conduent’s legal team has been dealing with aftereffects of a hacker attack, dis-

closed in late 2025, that exposed records of at least 25 million people.

One of the largest healthcare and government services data breach cases in recent years, it spawned at least nine consumer class action suits. Several of those cases have been consolidated in the U.S. District Court for the District of New Jersey.

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First Department

APPELLATE DIVISION

Renwick, P.J., Manzanet, Webber, Moulton, Kennedy, JJ.

The following cases have been scheduled for pre-argument conference on the dates and at the times indicated:

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811624/21 Cruz v. Northeastern Conference Corp.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 7

9:30 A.M.

22922/20 Pacheco v. Ming Yuan Corp.

12:30 P.M.

816681/21 Torres v. Jurgensen Trucking, LLC

MONDAY, AUGUST 10

11:30 A.M.

653135/24 312 E 30th LLC v. BLK Empire Holdings 11:30 AM

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

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

Motion Calendar Key:

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

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158014/26 6r Tribeca Owner 2021 LLC v. Hill
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654384/26 American Transit Ins. Co. v. NY Medical & Diagnostic Care
652241/26 American Transit Ins. Co. v. North Shore Univ. Hosp. (nsub)
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COURT NOTES

ADMINISTRATIVE ORDER OF THE CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE JUDGE OF THE COURTS

E-Filing in Civil Matters in the District Courts

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

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

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

SECOND DEPARTMENT

Appellate Term

New Addresses

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:
Supreme Court of the State of New York
Appellate Term, Second Department
1 Willoughby Square, 11th Floor
Brooklyn, NY 11201

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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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

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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.

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THE ANNUAL RETURN OF MICHAEL C GRAHAM FOUNDATION, INC. For the calendar year ended 12/31/2025 is available at its principal office located at 280 Park Ave 2402 W New York, NY 10017, 212-661-8710 for the inspection during regular business hours by any citizen who requests it within 180 days hereof. Principal Manager of the Foundation is Michael C Graham. 28778 au6

THE ANNUAL RETURN OF SIRUS FUND. For the calendar year ended 6/30/2026 is available at its principal office located at 480 SIXTH AVENUE, BOX 320 NEW YORK, NY 10011, (212) 418-8448 for the inspection during regular business hours by any citizen who requests it within 180 days hereof. Principal Manager of the Foundation is SUSAN U. HALPERN. 28710 au6

THE ANNUAL RETURN OF THE BWF FOUNDATION. For the calendar year ended 11/30/2025 is available at its principal office located at C/O EISNER ADVISORY GROUP LLC 733 THIRD AVENUE NEW YORK, NY 10017, 212-949-8700 for the inspection during regular business hours by any citizen who requests it within 180 days hereof. Principal Manager of the Foundation is BARRY WEISSLER. 28712 au6

THE ANNUAL RETURN OF THE OLSTEN FAMILY S FOUNDATION. For the calendar year ended 12/31/2025 is available at its principal office located at C/O EISNER ADVISORY GROUP LLC 733 THIRD AVENUE NEW YORK, NY 10017, 212-949-8700 for the inspection during regular business hours by any citizen who requests it within 180 days hereof. Principal Manager of the Foundation is STUART OLSTEN. 28708 au6

THE ANNUAL RETURN OF THE PICOWER FOUNDATION. For the calendar year ended 12/31/2025 is available at its principal office located at 1410 SOUTH OCEAN BOULEVARD PALM BEACH, FL 33480, 561-835-1332 for the inspection during regular business hours by any citizen who requests it within 180 days hereof. Principal Manager of the Foundation is BARBARA PICOWER. 28709 au6

THE ANNUAL RETURN OF The Pincus Family Fund. For the calendar year ended 2025 is available at its principal office located at 110 Chatsworth Ave, Larchmont, NY for the inspection during regular business hours by any citizen who requests it within 180 days hereof. Principal Manager of the Foundation is Susan Jeweller. 29452 au6

FOUNDATIONS

THE ANNUAL RETURN OF WILLIAM B. & JANE E. BRAM FOUNDATION. For the calendar year ended 12/31/2025 is available at its principal office located at C/O EISNER ADVISORY GROUP LLC 733 THIRD AVENUE NEW YORK, NY 10017, 212-949-8700 for the inspection during regular business hours by any citizen who requests it within 180 days hereof. Principal Manager of the Foundation is JANE E. BRAM. 28711 au6

LIMITED LIABILITY ENTITIES

Sudha Kuncham Physician PLLC filed w/ SSNY 7/23/26. Off. in Nassau Co. Process served to SSNY - desig. as agt. of PLLC & mailed to the PLLC, 10 Debra Ct, Old Westbury, NY 11568. Any lawful purpose. 29297 Aug6 th Sept10

MANNAHATTA MEDICAL PRACTICE, LLC. Filed 3/31/26. Office: NY Co. SSNY desig. as agent for process & shall mail to: Megi Stephenie DiNovo, 3002 39th Ave., Apt. A517, Long Island City, NY 11101. Purpose: Medicine. 29027 jy23-Th au27

AUTHENTICALLY YOU MENTAL HEALTH COUNSELING PLLC. Filed with SSNY on 06/04/2026. Office location: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process and shall mail to: 3595 ROGER DR, WANTAGH, NY 11793. Purpose: Mental Health Counseling 28126 jy2-Th au6

BLUE URGENT AND FAMILY CARE PLLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 07/21/26. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 114 Barnyard Lane, Roslyn Heights, NY 11577. Purpose: For the practice of the profession of Medicine. 29248 jy30-Th s3

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF Akinbamidele Law Offices PLLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State (SSNY) on 6/10/26. Office location: Bronx Co. SSNY designated as agent of PLLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 3722 White Plains Road, Bronx, NY 10467. Purpose: practice the profession of legal services/law. 28008 July2 th Aug6

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF Babble-Bloom Speech Language Pathology PLLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State (SSNY) on 6/10/26. Office location: Nassau Co. SSNY designated as agent of PLLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 2565 Harvard Lane, Seaford, NY 11783. Purpose: practice the profession of speech-language pathology. 28009 July2 th Aug6

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF MORGAN BUSINESS COUNSEL PLLC. Art. Of Org. filed with the Sec'y of State of NY (SSNY) on 04/10/26. Office in New York County. SSNY has been designated as agent of the PLLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to the PLLC, 43 WEST 43RD ST STE 247 NEW YORK, NY 10036. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. 28095 July2 th Aug6

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF HOPE SPRINGS MEDICINE PLLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 5/15/2026. Office location: NY County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against PLLC to 25 East End Ave, Apt 2A, New York, NY 10028. Purpose: any lawful act. 28034 Jy02 Th Au06

LIMITED LIABILITY ENTITIES

MALVERNE PARK PROPERTIES, LLC Art. Of Org. Filed Sec. of State of NY 6/12/2026. Off. Loc. : Nassau Co. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served & shall mail proc.: c/o Peter Rossi, 109 Webster Street, Malverne, NY 11565. USA. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. 29406 au4-Tu s8

500 SUNRISE HWY EVACB LLC, Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 06/04/2026. Office loc: Nassau County. SSNY has been designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: The LLC, C/O Short Term Capital LLC, 255 Glen Cove Road, 2nd Floor, Carle Place, NY 11514. Purpose: Any Lawful Purpose. 29488 au6-Th s10

POCKET WATCH THEATRICAL LLC. Filed 6/17/26. Office: NY Co. SSNY Desig. as agent for process & shall mail to: Po Box 120005, Arlington, TX 76012. Registered Agent: Eresidentagent, Inc., 1 Rockefeller Plz, Ste 1204, NY 10020. Purpose: General. 29020 jy23-Th au27

LIMITED LIABILITY ENTITIES

JFK T5 RETAIL PARTNERS, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 07/28/26. 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, 26 South 6th Street, Locust Company, 80 State St., Albany, NY 12207. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. 29480 au6-Th s10

JLKL VENTURES LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 08/04/2026. Office Westchester County. SSNY has been designated agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: John Lee, 20 Captain Honeywells Rd, Ardsley, NY 10502. Purpose: Any Lawful Purpose. 29483 au6-Th s10

NICHOLS FAMILY OFFICE, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 08/04/2026. Office loc: Nassau County. SSNY has been designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: The LLC, 55 Post Avenue, Suite 206, Westbury, NY 11590. Purpose: Any Lawful Purpose. 29485 au6-Th s10

VINBIG GROUP 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, c/o M/V Bibla & Co Inc., PO Box 190, East Norwich, NY 11732. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. 29481 au6-Th s10

Stay Luquillo LLC filed w/ SSNY 7/23/26. Off. in Nassau Co. Process served to SSNY - desig. as agt. of LLC & mailed to the LLC, 316 East Chester St, Long Beach, NY 11561. Any lawful purpose. 29299 Aug6 th Sept10

The Cureators LLC filed w/ SSNY 7/28/26. Off. in Nassau Co. Process served to SSNY - desig. as agt. of LLC & mailed to Perfect Form LLC, 10 Colvin Ave, #101, Albany, NY 12206. The reg. agt. is Perfect Form LLC at same address. Any lawful purpose. 29300 Aug6 th Sept10

Formation of Augmentus Strategies LLC filed with the Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) 7/2/2026. Office loc: NY County. The principal business address is 1161 York Ave., Apt. 10G, New York, NY 10065. SSNY is designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. The address SSNY shall mail process to Corporate Service Bureau Inc., 283 Washington Ave., Albany, NY 12206. Purpose: Any lawful activity. 28343 jy9-Th au13

PERSONAL VENTURES LLC Articles of Org. filed NY Sec. of State (SSNY) 5/15/26. Office in NY Co. SSNY design. Agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC 606 W 57th St #2003 New York NY 10019. Purpose: Any lawful activity. 28047 July2 th Aug6

WIZARD AF LLC Articles of Org. filed NY Sec. of State (SSNY) 6/26/26. Office in NY Co. SSNY design. Agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to The LLC 361 W 36th St #8 New York NY 10018. Purpose: Any lawful activity. 28050 July2 th Aug6

130 East 37 Street LLC filed Arts. of Org. with the Sec'y of State of NY (SSNY) on 3/27/2026. Office: New York County. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served and shall mail process to: The LLC, 34 E 39th St, New York, NY 10016. Purpose: any lawful act. 28702 jy16-Th au20

GRAYSON 33 LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 07/08/26. 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, 3353 Robbin Lane, Merrick, NY 11566. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. 28760 jy16-Th au20

LEVEL UP HOME SERVICES LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 07/08/26. 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, 264 J Beech Street, Massapequa, NY 11758. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. 28761 jy16-Th au20

MENACHEM MENDEL S 770 LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 07/12/2026. 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, 351 Washington Avenue, Cedarhurst, NY 11516. Reg Agent: Haim Boaron, 351 Washington Avenue, Cedarhurst, NY 11516. Purpose: Any Lawful Purpose. 28731 jy16-Th au20

LIMITED LIABILITY ENTITIES

SEP CONSULTING GROUP, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 07/01/26. 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, 26 South 6th Street, Locust Valley, NY 11560. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. 28759 jy16-Th au20

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS SKY LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 07/08/26. 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, 2001 Marcus Avenue, Suite N125, Lake Success, NY 11042. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. 28762 jy16-Th au20

A.ALLIS LLC. Filed 6/23/26. Office: NY Co. SSNY desig. as agent for process & shall mail to: Allison Tanner, 221 W 29th St, Apt 7d, NY, NY 10001. Purpose: General. 29029 jy23-Th au27

BM SOHO HOLDING LLC. Filed 7/1/26. Office: NY Co. SSNY desig. as agent for process & shall mail to: c/o C & S Accounting & Tax Inc, 39-07 Prince St Ste 5bb, Flushing, NY 11354. Purpose: General. 29023 jy23-Th au27

CELS BRANDS, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 12/17/25. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 46 Stauderman Avenue, Lynbrook, NY 11563. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. 29012 jy23-Th au27

ELITE GROWTH PARTNERS LLC. Filed 7/3/26. Office: Bronx Co. SSNY desig. as agent for process & shall mail to: c/o Usacorp Inc., 266 Broadway, Ste 401, Bklyn, NY 11211. Purpose: General. 29019 jy23-Th au27

GLOBAL EVENT IMPORTS LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 07/21/2026. Office loc: Nassau County. SSNY has been designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: Liora Cohen, 4 Stony Brook Rd Great Neck, NY 11023. Purpose: Any Lawful Purpose. 29059 jy23-Th au27

KNIGHT DECKER LLC. Filed 6/10/26. Office: NY Co. SSNY desig. as agent for process & shall mail to: 2025 1st Ave Apt 3r, NY, NY 10029. Registered Agent: Legalzoom Usca, Inc., 45 Main St, Ste 238, Bklyn, NY 11201. Purpose: General. 29028 jy23-Th au27

LEBEAU REALTY LLC. Filed 6/16/26. Office: NY Co. SSNY desig. as agent for process & shall mail to: Brad Mason Lebeau, 221e 78th St #2f, NY, NY 10075. Purpose: General. 29030 jy23-Th au27

LIPPS SERVICE PODCAST, LLC. Filed 7/1/26. Office: NY Co. SSNY desig. as agent for process & shall mail to: 50 Murras St Ste 1714, NY, NY 10007. Purpose: General. 29026 jy23-Th au27

MAD HAWK BOOKS LLC. Filed 6/18/26. Office: NY Co. SSNY desig. as agent for process & shall mail to: 228 Park Ave S #304, NY, NY 10003. Registered Agent: Legalzoom Usca, Inc., 45 Main St, Ste 238, Bklyn, NY 11201. Purpose: General. 29024 jy23-Th au27

NBASEFAMILY 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, 4 Edwards Lane, Glen Cove, NY 11542. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. 29013 jy23-Th au27

NOVA WELLNESS GROUP 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, 2551 Falcon Street, East Meadow, NY 11554. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. 29014 jy23-Th au27

OSTRICH REALTY LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 07/21/2026. Office loc: Nassau County. SSNY has been designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: The LLC, 60 Hempstead Avenue, Suite 7003, West Hempstead, NY 11552. Purpose: Any Lawful Purpose. 29057 jy23-Th au27

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF AJT RE Consulting Services, LLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 6/12/2026. Office location: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process against LLC to 144 Rockwood Road, Manhasset, NY 11030. Purpose: any lawful act. 28033 Au06 Th S10

LIMITED LIABILITY ENTITIES

VENDOR SOURCE 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, 2974 Hemlock Pl, Wantagh, NY 11793. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. 29015 jy23-Th au27

VTJ STRATEGIC PARTNERS, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 07/21/2026. Office loc: Nassau County. SSNY has been designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: The LLC, 419 W Fulton Street, Long Beach, NY 11561. Purpose: Any Lawful Purpose. 29060 jy23-Th au27

ZL CAPITAL, LLC. Filed 10/16/17. Office: NY Co. SSNY desig. as agent for process & shall mail to: 299 Broadway, Ste 1018, NY, NY 10007. Purpose: General. 29022 jy23-Th au27

1248 ALBANY LLC. Filed with SSNY on 03/24/2026. Office: New York County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 1248 ALBANY POST RD, GARDINER, NY 12525. Purpose: Any Lawful 28131 jy2-Th au6

1870 PUTNAM AVENUE LLC. Filed with SSNY on 06/01/2026. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 8 WOODOAK DR, WESTBURY, NY 11590. Purpose: Any Lawful 28124 jy2-Th au6

2000 BWAY 8E LLC. Filed with SSNY on 05/21/2026. Office: New York County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 99 WASHINGTON AVE, STE 700, ALBANY, NY 12260. Purpose: Any Lawful 28129 jy2-Th au6

4 MIMI LLC. Filed with SSNY on 06/23/2026. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 50 FOXHURST BLVD, MANHASSET, NY 11030. Purpose: Any Lawful 28125 jy2-Th au6

8 MIDLAND LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 06/30/2026. Office loc: Nassau County. SSNY has been designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: Sergio Magalhaes, 940 Washington Ave, Westbury, NY 11590. Purpose: Any Lawful Purpose. 28169 jy2-Th au6

AMERICAN LOCK & SECURITY LLC. Filed with SSNY on 06/22/2026. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 849 VIRGINIA AVE, BOSTON, BELLMORE, NY 11700. Purpose: Any lawful 28123 jy2-Th au6

AMV MANAGEMENT LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 06/25/26. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 2 Palo Alto Drive, Plainville, NY 11803. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. 28116 jy2-Th au6

AV PUGLIESE ENTERPRISES LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 06/30/2026. 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, 221 N. Chestnut Street, Massapequa, NY 11758. Purpose: Any Lawful Purpose. 28168 jy2-Th au6

BECI LLC. Filed with SSNY on 06/25/2026. Office: Bronx County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 1549 BASSETT AVE, BRONX, NY 10461. Purpose: Any Lawful 28130 jy2-Th au6

BRIDGETOWNE VILLAS LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 06/24/26. 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, 24 Styumus Avenue, Bethpage, NY 11712. Purpose: Any lawful purpose 28118 jy2-Th au6

CCM PIZZA 2 LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 06/25/26. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 119 Liberty Avenue, Bellmore, NY 11710. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. 28120 jy2-Th au6

JAEOYOUNG HOLDINGS LLC. Art. of Org. filed with SSNY 6-22-2026. Office Location: NY County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC for service of process. SSNY shall mail a copy of any process to The LLC, c/o Denisons US LLP, Attn: Brian E. Raftery, 1221 Ave. of the Americas, NY, NY, 10020. Purpose: Any lawful act or activity. 28359 jy9-W au13

LIMITED LIABILITY ENTITIES

COZY LASH STUDIO 2 LLC. Filed with SSNY on 06/29/2026. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 2821 N JERUSALEM RD, E MEADOW, NY 11554. Purpose: Any Lawful 28160 jy2-Th au6

CYPRESS MALL LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 06/18/26. 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, 9 Park Place, Suite 201, Great Neck, NY 10021. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. 28113 jy2-Th au6

CYTAL RESEARCH LLC. Filed with SSNY on 06/02/2026. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 99 WASHINGTON AVE, STE 700, ALBANY, NY 12260. Purpose: Any Lawful 28138 jy2-Th au6

FROST CREEK VENTURA LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 06/18/26. Latest date to dissolve: 12/31/2125. 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, 9 Frost Creek Drive, Lattingtown, NY 11560. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. 28114 jy2-Th au6

GOODATES LLC. Filed with SSNY on 06/17/2026. Office: New York County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 298 MANTATTAN AVE, NEW YORK, NY 10026. Purpose: Any Lawful 28133 jy2-Th au6

HARBOR VIEW CUSTOM BUILDERS LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 06/24/26. Latest date to dissolve: 12/31/2126. 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, 26 Rumson Road, Massapequa, NY 11758. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. 28110 jy2-Th au6

HILLSIDE 2678 LLC. Filed with SSNY on 04/15/2026. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 27 HICKORY DR, GREAT NECK, NY 11021. Purpose: Any Lawful 28159 jy2-Th au6

JMB PREMIER PROPERTIES LLC. Filed with SSNY on 06/10/2026. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 50 FRONT ST, E ROCKAWAY, NY 11518. Purpose: Any Lawful 28135 jy2-Th au6

KAPPA DELTA HOLDINGS LLC. Filed with SSNY on 04/28/2026. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: TANGLEWOOD LN, SEA CLIFF, NY 11579. Purpose: Any Lawful 28136 jy2-Th au6

KKL APEX LLC, Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 06/30/2026. 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, 355 Wheatley Rd, Old Westbury, NY 11568. Purpose: Any Lawful Purpose. 28170 jy2-Th au6

LOOP 1 LIVE LLC. Filed with SSNY on 03/17/2026. 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 28140 jy2-Th au6

LUMINARK HOLDINGS LLC. Filed with SSNY on 06/23/2026. 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 28145 jy2-Th au6

MAPLE FOREST REALTY, LLC. Filed with SSNY on 09/18/2014. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 4007 MERRICK RD, SEAFORD, NY 11783. Purpose: Any Lawful 28158 jy2-Th au6

COILLTE LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 06/30/2026. 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, 38 Long Ridge Road, Bedford, NY 10506. Purpose: Any Lawful Purpose. 28166 jy2-Th au6

LIMITED LIABILITY ENTITIES

NCMH HOLDINGS LLC. Filed with SSNY on 04/28/2026. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 1 PLAZA RD, STE 106, GREENVALE, NY 11548. Purpose: Any Lawful 28144 jy2-Th au6

NORTH SHORE VF08 LLC. Filed with SSNY on 04/28/2026. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 1 PLAZA RD, STE 106, GREENVALE, NY 11548. Purpose: Any Lawful 28151 jy2-Th au6

PCDC SOLUTIONS LLC. Filed with SSNY on 06/23/2026. Office: New York County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 39 BROADWAY, FL 31, NEW YORK, NY 10006. Purpose: Any Lawful 28139 jy2-Th au6

PHANTOM CAPITAL 14 LLC. Filed with SSNY on 05/29/2026. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 825 NORTHERN BLVD STE 303, GREAT NECK, NY 11021. Purpose: Any Lawful 28146 jy2-Th au6

PHANTOM CAPITAL 16 LLC. Filed with SSNY on 06/01/2026. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 825 NORTHERN BLVD STE 303, GREAT NECK, NY 11021. Purpose: Any Lawful 28148 jy2-Th au6

PHANTOM CAPITAL 25 LLC. Filed with SSNY on 06/15/2026. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 825 NORTHERN BLVD STE 303, GREAT NECK, NY 11021. Purpose: Any Lawful 28149 jy2-Th au6

PHANTOM CAPITAL 323 LLC. Filed with SSNY on 06/16/2026. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 825 NORTHERN BLVD STE 303, GREAT NECK, NY 11021. Purpose: Any Lawful 28150 jy2-Th au6

PHOEBE DAWN PRODUCTIONS LLC. Filed with SSNY on 06/23/2026. Office: New York County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: PO BOX 286217, NEW YORK, NY 10128. Purpose: Any Lawful 28141 jy2-Th au6

PRINCE 38 NY LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 06/23/26. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 4 Craig St, Jericho, NY 11753. Registered Agent address: c/o Jason Li, 4 Craig St, Jericho, NY 11753. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.

SALES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE OF A COOPERATIVE APARTMENT

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE: by Virtue of default under Loan Security Agreements, and other Security Documents, which was given to Capital One, N.A. and is now currently held by UMB Bank, National Association, not in its individual capacity but solely as Legal Title Trustee for TOCU Title Trust 2018-3, Joseph Casella will sell at public auction, with reserve, outside the portico at 60 Centre Street, New York, NY 10007, on August 26, 2026 at 10:00 AM Twenty-Six (26) shares of the capital stock of Seward Park Housing Corporation (A Cooperative Housing Corporation), issued in the name of Bob Weiss, and all right, title and interest in a Proprietary Lease to 417 Grand Street, Apartment D1903, New York, New York 10002. Sale held to enforce rights of UMB Bank, National Association, not in its individual capacity but solely as Legal Title Trustee for TOCU Title Trust 2018-3, as Secured Creditor, who reserves the right to bid. Ten percent (10%) Bank/Certified check payable to Sheldon May & Associates, P.C. Balance due at closing within thirty (30) days. The Cooperative Apartment will be sold "AS IS," and possession is to be obtained by the purchasers and the sale is subject to Co Op Approval. Dated: 7/13/2026. Sheldon May & Associates, P.C. Attorneys for Plaintiff 255 Merrick Road Rockville Centre, New York 11570 Telephone: (516) 763-3200 File# 39990 jy30Th au13 29179

PUBLIC NOTICES

SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK COMMERCIAL DIVISION — COUNTY OF NEW YORK NOTICE OF PETITION SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY OF NEW YORK, EARTH SCIENCE TECH, INC., Petitioner, against COTEC TRANSFER & TRUST COMPANY, INESSA YAKUB, IRINA VARNAKOVA, URIY VAHTO, MAKSIM TIMAKOV, RAISA ROMASHKINA, ALLA RUSAYKINA, ALEKSEY PANOV, VITALIY RECHETOV, SVETLANA MOCHALOVA, and MAKSIM KERCHETOV, Respondents. Index No. 650576/2026. TO THE ABOVE-NAMED INDIVIDUAL RESPONDENTS: A special proceeding has been commenced against you seeking an order directing Continental Stock Transfer & Trust Company to cancel approximately 1,090,000 shares of ETST common stock registered in your name, absent proof of valid consideration. YOU MUST RESPOND within sixty (60) days after service is complete, or the Court may order cancellation without further notice. Serve your appearance, answer, or objection on the undersigned. Dated: New York, New York, June 18, 2026 Milan Saha, Esq., Attorney for Petitioner, 80 Barton Road, Plattsburgh, NY 12901, (518) 478-4208, milan@milangroup.us 27894 jy16-Th au6

LIMITED LIABILITY ENTITIES

15 CRICKETT LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 05/04/23. 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 Albert Rabizadeh, 15 Crickett Lane, Great Neck, NY 11024. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. 29250 jy30-Th s3

516 CHERRY LANE 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, 120 Lipton Avenue, Williamston Park, NY 11596. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. 29247 jy30-Th s3

MALETTA HOLDINGS LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 07/22/26. 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, 27 Violet Avenue, Hicksville, NY 11801. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. 29249 jy30-Th s3

REALTY 82159 LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 05/29/26. 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, c/o Satishkumar Patel, 6 Jeffrey Place, New Hyde Park, NY 11040. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. 29251 jy30-Th s3

643-657 NEPPERHAN LLC Art. Of Org. Filed Sec. of State of NY. 6/8/2026. Off. Loc.: Bronx Co. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY to mail copy of process to The LLC, 3152 Albany Crescent, Bronx, NY 10463, USA. Purpose: Any lawful act or activity. 28327 jy9-Th au13

AJAEY HOLDINGS LLC. Art. of Org. filed with SSNY 6-23-2026. Office Location: NY County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC for service of process. SSNY shall mail a copy of any process to The LLC, c/o Dentons LLP, Attn: Brian E. Raftery, 1221 Ave. of the Americas, NY, NY, 10020. Purpose: Any lawful act or activity. 28360 jy9-Th au13

Notice of Formation of POTAFLOW, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 04/11/2026. 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. 28756 Jy16 Th Au20

LIMITED LIABILITY ENTITIES

NOTICE OF FORMATION of AZIMUTH ASSOCIATES LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 06/25/2026. Office location: New York County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: WILLIAM BALLOU, 417 GRAND ST., APT. D105, NEW YORK, NY 10002. Purpose: any lawful activities. 29489 au6-Th s10

NOTICE OF FORMATION of Candic Search, 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: 99 Vail St., New York, NY 10005, Emily Fermin. Purpose: any lawful activities. 29503 au6-Th s10

NOTICE OF FORMATION of Just Salad New York LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 07/20/2026. Office location: New York County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: the Company, 1950 6th Ave., Ste. 710, New York, NY 10019. Purpose: any lawful activities. 29507 au6-Th s10

NOTICE OF FORMATION of RISING CHOL LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 07/10/2026. Office location: New York County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: SCHNEUR Z. FUENSCHE, 1252 PRESIDENT ST., BROOKLYN, NY 11225. Purpose: any lawful activities. 29509 au6-Th s10

NOTICE OF FORMATION of WILLIAM LESLIE LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 07/23/2026. Office location: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 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. Address required to be maintained in CA: 5716 CORSA AVE., STE. 110, WESTLAKE VILLAGE, CA 91362. Arts of Org. filed with Shirley N. Weber, Ph.D., CA Secy of State, 1500 11th St., Sacramento, CA 95814. Purpose: any lawful activities. 29492 au6-Th s10

NOTICE OF QUALIFICATION of Creeksstone Creative, LLC. Authority filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 07/14/2026. Office location: New York County. LLC formed in California (CA) on 09/17/2018. 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. Address required to be maintained in CA: 5716 CORSA AVE., STE. 110, WESTLAKE VILLAGE, CA 91362. Arts of Org. filed with Shirley N. Weber, Ph.D., CA Secy of State, 1500 11th St., Sacramento, CA 95814. Purpose: any lawful activities. 29506 au6-Th s10

NOTICE OF FORMATION of 195 Bowery Cottage LLC. Art. of Org. filed Sec'y of State (SSNY) 6/16/26. Office location: NY Co. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: Michelle Charbonneau Esq., 11 Broadway, Ste 615, NY, NY 10004. Purpose: any lawful activities. 28006 Jy12 th Aug6

NOTICE OF FORMATION of Cherry Lane Enterprises LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State (SSNY) on 6/18/26. 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, 19 Cherry Lane, Syosset, NY 11701. Purpose: any lawful activity. 28004 Jy12 th Aug6

NOTICE OF FORMATION of Fieldston Inverters Holdco LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State (SSNY) on 6/17/26. Office location: Bronx County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail/email process to: 5951 Riverdale Ave., #157, Bronx, NY 10471, adam@fieldstonpo wer.com. Purpose: any lawful activity. 28012 Jy12 th Aug6

NOTICE OF FORMATION of Fieldston Panels Holdco LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State (SSNY) on 6/18/26. Office location: Bronx County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail/email process to: 5951 Riverdale Ave., #157, Bronx, NY 10471, adam@fieldstonpo wer.com. Purpose: any lawful activity. 28011 Jy12 th Aug6

NOTICE OF FORMATION of EPCNG Matsuhisa Borrower LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State (SSNY) on 6/17/26. Office location: Bronx County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail/process to: 5951 Riverdale Ave., #157, Bronx, NY 10471, adam@fieldstonpo wer.com. Purpose: any lawful activity. 28014 Jy12 th Aug6

NOTICE OF FORMATION of Harrison Circle Investor LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State (SSNY) on 6/16/26. Office location: Bronx County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 85 W. Burnside Ave., Bronx, NY 10453. Purpose: any lawful activity. 28010 Jy12 th Aug6

NOTICE OF FORMATION of HL Norse Realty LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with NY Dept. of State: 6/19/26. Office location: Nassau County. Sec. of State designated agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served and shall mail process to: c/o Norse Realty Group, Inc., 2001 Marcus Ave., Ste. W183, Lake Success, NY 11042, principal business address. Purpose: any lawful activity. 28057 Jy12 th Aug6

LIMITED LIABILITY ENTITIES

NOTICE OF FORMATION of KV APEX NUASIN LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with NY Dept. of State: 3/30/26. Office location: Nassau County. Sec. of State designated agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served and shall mail process to: The LLC, 45 N. Station Plz., Ste. 401, Great Neck, NY 11021, principal business address. Purpose: all lawful purposes. 28059 Jy12 th Aug6

NOTICE OF FORMATION of MP Norse Realty, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with NY Dept. of State: 6/19/26. Office location: Nassau County. Sec. of State designated agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served and shall mail process to: c/o Norse Realty Group, Inc., 2001 Marcus Ave., Ste. W183, Lake Success, NY 11042, principal business address. Purpose: any lawful activity. 28058 Jy12 th Aug6

NOTICE OF FORMATION of One Parking 188 E 64th, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State (SSNY) on 6/16/26. Office location: NY County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: United Corporate Services, Inc., 10 Bank St, Ste 560, White Plains, NY 10606, the registered agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. Purpose: any lawful activity. 28005 Jy12 th Aug6

NOTICE OF FORMATION of Bedford Office 1R, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 6/19/2025. Office location: By County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to 7014 13th Avenue, Suite 210, Brooklyn, New York 11228. Purpose: any lawful act. 28088 Jy02 Th Au06

NOTICE OF FORMATION of Broads Concept Media LLC. Arts of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 12/15/2025. Office location: NY County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to Zenanko LLC, 6321 Bury Drive, Ste 10, Eden Prairie, MN 55346. Purpose: any lawful act. 26687 Jy02 Th Au06

NOTICE OF FORMATION of CELESTIAL HEIRLOOM, LLC. Arts of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 4/27/2026. Office location: NY County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to 140 East 63rd Street, Apt. 6D, New York, NY 10065. Purpose: any lawful act. 27676 Jy02 Th Au06

NOTICE OF FORMATION of Metropolitan Avenue 11D, LLC. Arts of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 6/20/2025. Office location: BY County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to 7014 13th Avenue, Suite 210, Brooklyn, New York 11228. Purpose: any lawful act. 28089 Jy02 Th Au06

NOTICE OF FORMATION of POWER OF MOSAIC, LLC. Arts of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 4/27/2026. Office location: NY County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to 140 East 63rd Street, Apt. 6D, New York, NY 10065. Purpose: any lawful act. 27675 Jy02 Th Au06

NOTICE OF FORMATION of Salt & Story LLC. Arts of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 5/27/2026. Office location: NY County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to 228 Park Ave S # 906755, New York, NY 10003. R/A: Legalzoom USCA, Inc., 45 Main St, Ste 238, Brooklyn, NY 11201. Purpose: any lawful act. 28036 Jy02 Th Au06

NOTICE OF FORMATION of Spriteview Capital LLC. Arts of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 5/4/2026. Office location: NY County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to Jason Burak, 155 W 68th St, Apt 29F, New York, NY 10023. Purpose: any lawful act. 28127 Jy02 Th Au06

NOTICE OF FORMATION of Adriana Management LLC. Arts of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 9/27/2024. Office location: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to 793 Doughty Ave, Franklin Square, NY 11010. Purpose: any lawful act. 28035 Jy09 Th Au13

NOTICE OF FORMATION of MANVI MITTAL PR LLC. Arts of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 4/19/2026. Office location: NY County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to 509 Third Ave New York, NY 10016. Purpose: any lawful act. 28388 Jy09 Th Au13

Notice of Formation of TOMOTNYC LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 05/21/2026. Office location: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to 147 Renken Blvd, Franklin Sq, NY 11010. Purpose: Any lawful activity. 28373 Jy09 Th Au13

Notice of Formation of LUXURY AWARD TRAVELER 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 Reg. Agent for SOP: C T Corporation System, 28 Liberty Street, New York, NY 10005. Purpose: Any lawful activity. 28758 Jy16 Th Au20

LIMITED LIABILITY ENTITIES

652 E BROADWAY LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 08/04/2026. Office loc: Nassau County. SSNY has been designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: The LLC, 66 Newport Road, Island Park, NY 11558. Purpose: Any Lawful Purpose. 29486 au6-Th s10

CHRISTORIA HOLDINGS LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 07/29/26. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: The LLC, 410 Brendan Avenue, Massapequa, NY 11762. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. 29482 au6-Th s10

CRAFT ON PURPOSE LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 07/20/2026. Office loc: Nassau County. SSNY has been designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: Shana L. Dacon-Pereira, 494 S Ocean Ave, Apt. 3H, Freeport, NY 11520. Purpose: Any Lawful Purpose. 29487 au6-Th s10

FIREWALKER FARM LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 08/04/2026. Office loc: Westchester County. SSNY has been designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: Elizabeth Swire Falker, 18 Ebenezer Lane, Pound Ridge, NY 0576. Purpose: Any Lawful Purpose. 29484 au6-Th s10

GREENROOM GROVE LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 07/28/26. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process against LLC to: 247 Southwood Circle, Syosset, NY 11791. Purpose: any lawful act. 28039 jy2-Th au6

HARBOR DOMA LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 07/28/26. 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, 1303 Harbor Road, Hewlett, NY 11557. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. 29478 au6-Th s10

JDA DEVELOPERS LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 07/28/26. 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, 62 Cove Neck Road, Oyster Bay, NY 11771. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. 29479 au6-Th s10

MENCIA NUNEZ AUTO LLC. Filed with SSNY on 04/14/2026. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 99 EAST JERICHO TPK, MINEOLA, NY 11501. Purpose: Any Lawful 28143 jy2-Th au6

ZIP ZAAP THAI LLC. Filed with SSNY on 05/29/2026. Office: New York County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 19 DUTH ST 25G, NEW YORK, NY 10038. Purpose: Any Lawful 28153 jy2-Th au6

CRACKED MARKETING 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: Toby Leng, 15 Evergreen Cir, Manhasset, NY 11030. Purpose: Any Lawful Purpose. 28447 jy9-Th au13

KAPLAN REALTY CONSULTING GROUP LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 06/30/26. 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, 3 Woodlake Drive E, Woodbury, NY 11797. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. 28445 jy9-Th au13

NAPOLI PETULLA LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 07/07/2026. 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, 7 Edwards Ln, Glen Cove, NY 11542. Purpose: Any Lawful Purpose. 28449 jy9-Th au13

REICH 215 LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 07/07/2026. Office loc: Westchester County. SSNY has been designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: Zachary Reich, 166 Valley Road, New Rochelle, NY 10804. Purpose: Any Lawful Purpose. 28446 jy9-Th au13

RUBRINA HOLDINGS, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 07/07/2026. 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, 44 Poplar Street, Westbury, NY 11590. Purpose: Any Lawful Purpose. 28448 jy9-Th au13

NOTICE OF FORMATION of 52E OXFORD LLC. Arts of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 6/11/2026. Office location: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to 52E Oxford St, Valley Stream, NY 11580. Purpose: any lawful act. 28850 Au06 Th S10

NOTICE OF FORMATION of LEGACY CUSTOM HOMES LLC. Arts of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 7/15/2026. Office location: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to 58 Hope Dr. Plainview, NY 11803. Purpose: any lawful act. 29058 Jy23 Th Au27

LIMITED LIABILITY ENTITIES

Notice of Formation of THINK WITH DATA LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 07/20/2026. Office location: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 309 Hilda Street, East Meadow, NY 11554. Purpose: Any lawful activity. 28995 Jy23 Th Au27

NOTICE OF FORMATION of 314 FENIMORE CREW LLC. Arts of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 6/25/26. Office location: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to: 40 Cutter Mill Rd., Ste. 504, Great Neck, NY 11021. Purpose: any lawful act. 28040 jy2-Th au2

NOTICE OF FORMATION of 312 FENIMORE CREW LLC. Arts of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 6/26/26. Office location: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to: 40 Cutter Mill Rd., Ste. 504, Great Neck, NY 11021. Purpose: any lawful act. 28041 jy2-Th au6

NOTICE OF FORMATION of 600 FLATBUSH LLC. Arts of Org. filed with Secy of State of NY (SSNY) on 6/25/26. Office location: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to: 247 Southwood Circle, Syosset, NY 11791. Purpose: any lawful act. 28039 jy2-Th au6

Notice of Formation of VONNA BEDIA LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 07/27/2026. 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: Vincent A Steves, 38 Executive Dr, New Hyde Park, NY 11040. Purpose: Any lawful activity. 29270 Jy30 Th S03

LIMITED LIABILITY ENTITIES

LUGARD ROAD CAPITAL LIQUIDATING SPV, LLC Authority filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 6/24/26. Office location: NY Co. LLC formed in DE on 6/26/26. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to The LLC 7 Times Square 43rd Fl New York NY 10036. DE address of LLC: Corporation Trust Center 1209 Orange St Wilmington DE 19801. Arts. of Org. filed with DE Secy. of State, P.O. Box 898 Dover, DE 19903. Purpose: Any lawful activity. 29524 Aug6 th Sep10

14 BEDFORD OWNER LLC Authority filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 6/22/23. Office location: NY Co. LLC formed in DE on 6/20/23. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to The LLC 28 Liberty St New York NY 10005. DE address of LLC: Corporation Trust Center 1209 Orange St Wilmington DE 19801. Arts. of Org. filed with DE Secy. of State, P.O. Box 898 Dover, DE 19903. Purpose: Any lawful activity. 29524 Aug6 th Sep10

FONTEL ES, LLC Authority filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 6/17/26. Office location: NY Co. LLC formed in DE on 6/17/26. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to The LLC 7 World Trade Center Fl 46 New York NY 10007. DE address of LLC: 251 Little Falls Dr Wilmington DE 19808. Arts. of Org. filed with DE Secy of State, P.O. Box 898 Dover, DE 19903. Purpose: Any lawful activity. 28048 Jy12 th Aug6

JEAN MARIE REAL ESTATE HOLDINGS LLC. App. for Auth. filed with the SSNY on 07/02/26. Originally filed with the Secretary of State of Delaware on 10/27/25. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 150 Franklin Avenue, Garden City, NY 11530. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. 28763 jy16-Th au20

PIERSTONE WEALTH MANAGEMENT LLC. Filed: 6/24/26. Office: NY Co. Org. in DE: 11/03/2025. SSNY design. as agent for process & shall mail to: C T Corporation System, 28 Liberty St, NY, NY 10005. Principal. Office: Chrysler Bldg, 405 Lexington Ave, #917, NY, NY 10174. Arts. of Org. filed with Sec Of State De Dept of State, 401 Federal St, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: General. 29025 jy23-Th au27

BELLRING MEZZ LLC. Filed with SSNY on 06/19/2026. Formed in DE on 05/29/2026. Office: New York County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 292 MADISON AVE, 24TH FL, NEW YORK, NY 10017. DE SOS: 401 Federal St #4, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: any lawful 28128 jy2-Th au6

STAFF BLOOM HEALTHCARE STAFFING LLC. Filed with SSNY on 12/05/2025. Formed in TX on 11/03/2025. Office: New York County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 5349 ROYAL LYTHAM RD, KELLER, TX 76244, TX SOS: 1019 Brazos St Austin, TX 78701. Purpose: any lawful 28154 jy2-Th au6

STANDARD BOTS INTEGRATION LLC. Filed with SSNY on 06/24/2026. Formed in DE on 06/03/2026. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 35 GARVIES POINTE RD, GLEN COVE, NY 11542. DE SOS: 401 Federal St #4, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: any lawful 28155 jy2-Th au6

LIMITED LIABILITY ENTITIES

NOTICE OF QUALIFICATION of 51 S. Broadway NY Owner, LLC. Authority filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 07/17/2026. Office location: New York County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 06/25/2026. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o Paracorp Incorporated, 2804 Gateway Oaks Dr. #100, Sacramento, CA 95833. Address required to be maintained in DE: c/o Paracorp Incorporated, 2140 S Dupont Hwy., Camden, DE 19834. Arts of Org. filed with the DE Secy. of State, 401 Federal St, Ste. 4, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: any lawful activities. 29501 au6-Th s10

NOTICE OF QUALIFICATION of Benjamin Development LLC. Authority filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 07/29/2026. Office location: New York County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 06/10/2026. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 267 Mulberry St., New York, NY 10012. Address required to be maintained in DE: 2140 S DuPont Hwy., Camden, DE 19934, c/o Paracorp Incorporated. Arts of Org. filed with the Secy of State, Division of Corporations, John G. Townsend Bldg., 401 Federal St., Ste 4, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: any lawful activities. 29490 au6-Th s10

NOTICE OF QUALIFICATION of Freedom (2017) LLC. Authority filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 07/30/2026. Office location: New York County. LLC formed in Florida (FL) on 05/10/2017. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: Franklin Montgomery Esq., 25 W. 54th St., Apt. 6F, New York, NY 10019. Address of the principal of office: 7171 Fisher Island Dr., Miami Beach, FL 33109. Arts of Org. filed with the Secy. of State, 2415 N. Monroe St., Ste. 810, Tallahassee, FL 32303. Purpose: any lawful activities. 29491 au6-Th s10

NOTICE OF QUALIFICATION of Whatat LLC. Authority filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 07/16/2026. Office location: New York County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 07/15/2026. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: C T Corporation System, 28 Liberty St., New York, NY 10005. Address required to be maintained in DE: 1209 Orange St., Corporation Trust Center, Wilmington, DE 19801. Arts of Org. filed with the Secy. of State, 401 Federal St., Ste. 4, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: any lawful activities. 29512 au6-Th s10

LIMITED LIABILITY ENTITIES

NOTICE OF QUALIFICATION of Gould Cheektowaga LLC. App. For Auth. filed with Secy of State of NY (SSNY) on 6/11/26. Office location: Nassau County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 6/9/26. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon