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#### **IN BRIEF**

**Bronx Defender Attorneys End Work Stoppage as** Legal Aid Society's July 25 **Strike Deadline Looms** 

As attorneys with the Bronx Defenders mounted a shortlived strike that ended with its attorneys returning to work on Monday, a work stoppage still looms for the city's largest public defense organization, the Legal Aid Society.

On Monday, The Bronx Defenders' "wall-to-wall union" of more than 260 attorneys was back at work, after it commenced a strike on Friday, one of at least seven legal services organizations in the early phases of work stoppages throughout New York City.

Contingent on a formal union vote, the Bronx Defenders attornevs reached a tentative deal on Sunday with management on wages and benefits, including the Association of Legal Advocates and Attorneys' UAW Local 2325's most recent proposal for a "historic" increase in compensation for investigators, advocates and administrators in its entirety.

There's also a \$68,500 wage floor, which the union said "sets the stage" for legal service providers across the city.

The deal also includes a \$4,000 longevity differential for certain attorney/social worker staff, and a \$3,000 salary differential for certain non-attorney

The Bronx Defenders represents about 20,000 low-income Bronx residents each year in criminal, civil, family and immigration courts.

Juval O. Scott, executive director of The Bronx Defenders, said in a statement: "As I stated last Friday, the people of the Bronx deserve highquality legal representation by staff who are paid what they are worth. From the moment I joined The Bronx Defenders nine months ago, I pledged open communication with the union, meeting with them monthly to hear their concerns, in the interest of building mutual trust and understanding. Yesterday's tentative agreement is the fruit of that labor, and I am looking forward to working closely with the union to ensure that this ear's agreement is the foundation of future success.

The Legal Aid Society's union of about 1,100 attorneys and non-attorney staff set a strike deadline of July 25.

One of the citywide nonprofit public defense organizations, Appellate Advocates, which represents criminal appeals for indigent city residents, averted its union's July 18 strike dead-

Speaking about overall impacts to city courts, Al Baker, a spokesman for the Office of Court Administration, said the Unified Court System "is aware of the situation and remains in touch with the City and the striking and potentially-striking public defense organizations. At this point, there have been no significant disruptions of Court operations, and the Courts remain fully open. We will continue to monitor the situation closely and hope that the parties can arrive at an equitable agreement soon."

-Brian Lee

#### **Investment Firms Claim** GenAl Biz 'Sabotaged' \$1B Lending Agreement

Two investment firms filed suit in the New York state court against generative artificial intelligence company, Rezolve AI PLC, alleging that its chief executive "sabotaged" a \$1 billion loan agreement, after signing off on the deal.

JBAAM Special Opportunities Fund-II LLC and YA II PN Ltd., which are both represented by Boies Schiller Flexner, alleged that Rezolve and CEO Dan Wagner had breached a security purchase agreement and blocked the transaction from going through, costing them potentially hundreds of millions of dollars.

"Nearly five months after Defendants executed the SPA and Shareholder Support Agreement, Defendants are still refusing... to move forward... in a transparent bid to avoid complying with contractual terms to which they agreed but now regret," according to a lawsuit filed on Friday in the Supreme Court for the state of New York.

Rezolve is a company that designs AI tools for the e-commerce sector and has recently partnered with tech giants, Google and Microsoft. Rezolve didn't immediately respond to a Monday request for

**Trump Sues Wall Street Journal** In Federal Court

## Uncap Justice Act Set To Be A Pivotal Question During 2026 Legislative Session

#### BY BRIAN LEE

THE 2026 legislative session will be a do-or-die time for a proposed constitutional amendment to remove the population-based cap that limits New York's 13 judicial districts



Assembly Member Alex Bores, D-Manhattan



Justice Frank Caruso of Niagara

to one Supreme Court jurist per 50,000 people.

Advocates of the Uncap Justice Act see the limit as archaic, and a measure to displace it is set to be a major topic in the next legislative session in Albany.

Lawmakers punted the Act before adjourning the 2025 ses-

sion in June. This defers possible final action on the bill until 2026, although the Legislature is likely to return this year for a special session to deal with federal funding cuts.

The decision to defer was out of consideration for the state Association of Justices of the Supreme Court, which visited Albany to lobby against the bill, while stating its preference for legislation proposing to reduce the cap to one judge per 30,000 population.

"A minority of justices on the Supreme Court are holding up this bill right now," said bill sponsor Assemblyman Alex Bores, D-Man-

The Supreme Court justices' association president, state Supreme Court Justice Frank Caruso of Niagara County, said recently, "We're always happy to continue the discussion," but declined further comment, citing the ongoing discussions.

Previously, the association expressed concern that the bill might give lawmakers too much influence on apportioning judicial districts, and that there might be political considerations for creating more judgeships downstate.



The Second Circuit overturned former HSBC executive Mark Johnson's 2017 fraud conviction related to a \$3.5 billion trade, citing the Supreme Court's later rejection of the fraud theory that supported the case.

## 2nd Circ. Nixes Former HSBC **Exec's Historic Conviction** After High Court Fraud Ruling

## **BY ALYSSA AQUINO**

THE U.S. COURT of Appeals for the Second Circuit unraveled the fraud conviction of a former HSBC executive accused of running a foreign exchange manipulation scheme, saving his conviction rested on a

theory of fraud rejected by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Mark Johnson, the former global head of HSBC's foreign exchange desk, had been convicted of wire fraud related to a client's \$3.5 hillion transaction, after jurors heard arguments that Johnson had denied the client



## **New York City Law Firms Are Outgrowing** Their Current Offices

#### BY RYAN HARROFF

AS BIG LAW grows in New York, several Am Law 50 firms this year have been seeking additional office space in Manhattan, backing up a trend seen nationally of booming leasing activity in the legal industry. In New York, Kirkland & Ellis, Goodwin Procter and Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton & Garrison all grew office space in the second quarter of 2025, according to market research by commercial real estate firm Cresa.

Kirkland & Ellis leased a 131,000 square-foot new office on Third Avenue—in addition to its existing location on Lexington Avenue, according to Cresa. A spokesperson for Kirkland & Ellis confirmed the firm was expanding into an additional office and said the new location was added "in response to our growth and anticipated future

Between the two locations, the firm has almost 1 million square feet under lease in New York, a spokesperson said.

Paul Weiss, which announced in December 2023 that it was moving its headquarters to 1345 Avenue of the Americas, signed for an additional 84,000 square feet this year at the same address, bringing that office to 850,000 square feet, according to the Cresa report. A Paul Weiss representa- » Page 10

## Associates—'Professionally Cautious' by Nature—Have Found a Voice in the Trump Era

#### BY PATRICK SMITH **AND ABIGAIL ADCOX**

UP UNTIL mid-June, Ryan W. Powers was an associate at Davis. Polk & Wardwell who wrote a series of political and social commentary pieces in newspapers this year. The firm asked him to stop, saying it went against firm policies. He did not, and he was

Powers then went back to his Substack and LinkedIn to cover his firing and his indignation over the whole matter.

"The lack of transparency was frustrating to me," Powers said in an interview with Law.com. "I initiated dialogue early on and told them I believed what I was writing should be platformed, but they

Panel Orders New Trial for Man Convicted of



Former Davis Polk associate Ryan W. **Powers** is one of many former Big Law attorneys who are publicly blasting the legal industry.

gave no explanation as to why what I was writing was so sensitive. They didn't feel comfortable explaining it to me, so I didn't feel comfortable following it."

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CIVIL PROCEDURE: Intervention denied; interest in attorney fee protected by bankruptcy court. Moore v. Rubin, EDNY.

ADMINISTRATIVE LAW: Administrative proceeding is remanded; NYSDMV is not a 'state court'. WHA Nineteen LLCv. Volkswagen of America Inc., NDNY.

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Pedro Hernandez confessed to the crime but later recanted, citing hallucinations and delusions.

## 1979 Kidnapping and Murder of Etan Patz

## **BY ANDREW DENNEY**

CITING a "manifestly prejudicial" error by the state court judge who presided over Pedro Hernandez's 2017 conviction for the slaying of a 6-year-old boy some 40 years prior, a federal appeals panel ruled on Monday that he should receive a new trial.

Hernandez has been tried twice for the kidnapping and murder of Etan Patz, who disappeared in May 1979 while walking two blocks from his home in Manhattan's SoHo neighborhood to his school bus stop.

The case, which went unsolved for decades, gripped the country and helped raise awareness for childhood abduction. Patz, whose body was never found, was one of the first subjects profiled in advertising campaigns in the early 1980s in which missing children were featured on milk cartons.

The U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit's ruling in the Hernandez case focuses on a jury note issued during Hernandez's second trial for the kidnapping » Page 10

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## Trump Sues Wall Street Journal In Federal Court

BY LISA WILLIS

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PRESIDENT Donald J. Trump has denied authoring a birthday letter to convicted sex offender Jeffrey Epstein—attributed to him in a Wall Street Journal article published Thursday.

On Friday, he filed a defamation lawsuit against the publication in federal court in Miami.

The Wall Street Journal said the letter at the center of the controversy was allegedly part of a collection of messages Epstein's companion, Ghislaine Maxwell, compiled for Epstein's 50th birthday in 2003.

But the president is suing The Wall Street Journal and publisher Dow Jones & Co. for defamation. Through his attorney, Alejandro

"Alex" Brito of Brito Law in Miami, Trump has taken legal action.

Brito-who secured multimillion-dollar settlements for Trump against ABC News-highlighted a pre-publication cease-and-desist demand that he says the companies ignored. "President Trump was advised that Dow Jones & Co. and The Wall Street Journal intended to falsely smear, defame, and embarrass President Trump by publishing an article related to a purported letter that Dow Jones and The Wall Street Journal falsely claimed President Trump authored, which President Trump has made clear that he did not author," Brito said. "We notified Dow Jones & Co. and The Wall Street Journal to cease and desist from publishing, disseminating or otherwise distributing such information, because it was false and defamatory and that any article published on this matter will be deemed by the President to be a malicious and deliberate attack

on his character and his integrity."
The Journal's report described a leather-bound album that Epstein's associate, Maxwell, allegedly assembled, containing contributions from various individuals, including business figures, academics and personal contacts.

Among these was a page allegedly from Trump, featuring a typewritten dialogue between him and Epstein, framed within a hand-drawn outline of a nude female figure. The drawing allegedly incorporated simple arcs for breasts and a signature styled to resemble pubic hair.

The newspaper said it viewed the letter but did not publish it. The book's existence had not

previously been publicized.
A Dow Jones spokesperson said in an email statement, "We have full confidence in the rigor and accuracy of our reporting, and will vigor-

ously defend against any lawsuit." A Dow Jones attorney Jacob Goldstein—who communicated with the president's lawyer before the article was published—did not respond to a request for comment by press time.

But meanwhile, the plaintiff alleged wrongdoing.

"President Trump is adamant that the actions taken by Dow Jones and The Wall Street Journal are wrongful, and he fully intends to hold accountable those who seek to defame and disparage him with false claims," Brito said.

The Wall Street Journal article noted, "Inside the outline of the naked woman was a typewritten note styled as an imaginary conversation between Trump and Epstein, written in the third person."

According to the article, the album's pages were among materials Justice Department officials reviewed during investigations into Epstein and Maxwell.

"But it was unclear Friday whether the album was included in more recent reviews under the Trump administration, when the President asked Attorney General Pam Bondi to release 'any and all pertinent Grand Jury testimony' concerning the Epstein investigation," the article said.

The request followed Deputy Attorney General Todd Blanche's late Friday filing of a motion urging

the court to release the transcripts.

The WSJ report also noted the album predated Epstein's 2006 arrest on charges related to sexual misconduct with minors, which led to his conviction and registration as a sex offender.

Epstein faced further charges in 2019 for sex trafficking conspiracy.





The president is suing The Wall Street Journal and its publisher, Dow Jones & Co., for defamation with the help of his attorney, Miami lawyer **Alejandro "Alex" Brito**, who previously negotiated a \$15 million settlement with ABC News on his helpalf

He died in custody that year, and his death was ruled a suicide.

The article noted in an interview with the WSJ on Tuesday, Trump rejected any involvement with the letter, stating, "This is not me. This is a fake thing. It's a fake Wall Street Journal story."

The article further quotes the president as saying, "I never wrote a picture in my life. I don't draw pictures of women. ... It's not my words. It's not my language."

Trump also warned of litigation, saying, "I'm gonna sue The Wall Street Journal just like I sued everyone else."

The album reportedly included entries from others, such as billionaire Leslie Wexner, Epstein's client and money manager, who allegedly provided a brief note accompanied by a drawing of breasts.

Wexner's representative confirmed Wexner severed ties with Epstein in 2007, the article said.

Attorney Alan Dershowitz, who later defended Epstein, is alleged to have contributed a satirical mock magazine cover with humorous headlines implicating Epstein in historical mysteries and redirecting scrutiny to Bill Clinton. Dershowitz is quoted in the article as saying, "I don't recall the content of what I may have written" due to the passage of time.

Other contributions featured poems, photographs, childhood report cards, and notes, the Wall Street Journal reported.

Maxwell, convicted in 2021 of aiding Epstein's sex trafficking, was sentenced to 20 years in prison.

Maxwell's Miami attorney David O. Markus of Markus Moss did not respond to an email for comment by press time, but he previously said he was not commenting publicly on matters surrounding his client.

The WSJ report tied the revelation to ongoing controversies over Justice Department Epstein files, amid criticisms from within Trump's circle and external figures like Elon Musk.

Trump has expressed mixed views on releasing more documents, cautioning against potentially false information.

Recent administration efforts to

disclose materials faced backlash for lacking new insights, with officials pledging thorough reviews but ultimately concluding no additional incriminating lists existed.

Democrats have called for congressional hearings on the handling of these files. But for now, Trump has Brito at his back.

The Miami attorney negotiated a \$15 million settlement with ABC News in December 2024 over George Stephanopoulos's defamation claims. Settlement » Page 6

## Faith Evans Sued by The Notorious B.I.G.'s Mother's Estate Over Catalog Sale Profits

## BY RICHARD BINDER

IN THE hit song "Mo' Money, Mo' Problems" by The Notorious B.I.G., Faith Evans memorably sings, "I don't know what they want from me." But after an ongoing battle to gain proceeds from a major sale of the rapper's catalog, a lawsuit from his mother's estate makes perfectly clear what it wants from Evans: More money, fewer problems.

The Notorious B.I.G., who was born Christopher George Latore Wallace, became a major star after the release of his debut album, Ready to Die, in 1994. He married R&B singer Evans shortly thereafter.

The subsequent two years saw a vicious feud arise between Wallace and West Coast rapper Tupac Shakur, as well as an estrangement from wife Evans. Shakur was killed in a drive-by shooting in Las Vegas in September 1996. Wallace would die six months later, shot several times while stopped at a red light after leaving a party celebrating the Soul Train Music Awards.

In the aftermath of his death, Wallace's mother, Voletta, took





**Faith Evans** is facing litigation in the Delaware Court of Chancery accusing the R&B singer of witholding proceeds from a deal over rapper **Biggie Smalls** music catalog from a trust.

over the management of an LLC overseeing her son's business ventures and intellectual property. Most notably, she secured the rights to her son's catalog from Bad Boy Records, the company run by Sean "Diddy" Combs that had originally signed Wallace.

Bad Boy Records had a 50%

stake in the catalog, but Voletta eventually convinced Combs to raise the estate's stake to 85% by the early 2000s. She acquired the remaining 15% in 2020. Before she passed away in February 2025, Voletta was negotiating a deal with music publishing company Primary

Wave, giving the company owner-

ship of much of the rapper's music as well as various name, image and likeness rights. The deal was finalized in March 2025.

Now Wayne Barrow, executor of Voletta's estate as well as the trustee of a trust that bears her name, is suing Faith Evans in Delaware's Chancery Court on behalf of the estate, accusing the singer of withholding proceeds of the Primary Wave deal that should rightfully go to the trust—while distributing portions of it to the rapper's children "and presumably to beyon!" the cuit states.

to herself," the suit states.

Barrow says in the partly redacted petition that he was appointed as trustee of Voletta's trust as well as executor of her estate in 2020, after having worked closely with her for decades to help manage the LLC holding her son's intellectual property and "preserve her son's

legacy."

Barrow also says Voletta assigned her entire 50% interest in the LLC to the trust, with the remaining 50% held by Evans. "Ms. Wallace and Ms. Evans were Co-Managers of the LLC; however, Ms. Evans played little to no role in its

management and was not involved in the day-to-day operations, which were handled exclusively by Ms. Wallace and Mr. Barrow," the suit asserts.

to make any distributions to the trust out of concern "that Mr. Barrow might transfer the LLC interest to himself." The agreement clearly states that the LLC interest will

When Voletta died, Evans became the sole manager of the LLC, according to the suit.

The suit goes on to claim that after Voletta's death, Evans refused to recognize the Trust's 50% stake, thereby seizing sole control of the LLC. "Although she has signed documents expressly confirming that the Trust holds a 50% membership interest in the LLC and that Mr. Barrow serves as its Trustee," the suit says, "Ms. Evans initially claimed that she 'was not aware' of the Trust's membership and questioned both the existence of the Trust and Mr. Barrow's authority to act on its behalf."

Evans demanded various documents for "verification" of the trust's ownership, all of which Barrow provided, the suit claims, to no avail.

In May 2025, Evans's counsel argued that she must be provided with an unredacted copy of the trust agreement in order

to make any distributions to the trust out of concern "that Mr. Barrow might transfer the LLC interest to himself." The agreement clearly states that the LLC interest will be distributed to the Christopher Wallace Memorial Foundation, a nonprofit organization founded by Voletta Wallace that offers mentorship programs and scholarships to young people in underserved communities.

Nevertheless, Barrow's counsel provided a complete copy of the agreement to Evans's counsel, requesting a response by the end of June 2025. According to the suit, there has been no response.

Barrow seeks a declaration that the trust is indeed a 50% member of the LLC and therefore entitled to a share of the profits. He also asks to replace Evans as manager of the LLC.

of the LLC.
Barrow is represented in the case by Wilks Law LLC and Elman Freiberg PLLC. Counsel for Evans has yet to make an appearance in the case.

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# Kirkland's COO Move Highlights Law Firms' Business 'Maturation'

## BY ANDREW MALONEY

BIG LAW firms for years now have been adding executives, often from beyond the legal industry, to help them run their businesses and oversee administrative tasks and personnel. But Kirkland & Ellis, the world's highest-grossing firm, didn't officially have a chief operating officer until this year

year.

The firm's decision to add its first-ever COO highlights the Big Law trend of firms bringing executives from the business world to take over administrative and management work that was previously largely handled by lawyers.

Its move to add Gary Levin as COO also stemmed significantly from the need to manage a multibillion-dollar budget, as well as a growing business professional head count and real estate footprint, and because Levin, a private equity veteran, was an ideal can-

didate to focus on it full-time, said firm chair Jon Ballis.

"At this time in our development, both in maturation and size, we felt that having someone with Gary's skillset would be extremely beneficial to the firm," he said in an interview this week. The firm announced the hire in June.

Ballis said that, previously, the job was done by Kirkland lawyers who still had practices to maintain. "That worked when we were 1,000 lawyers. It may have worked when we were 2,000 lawyers. It doesn't work when we're 4,000 lawyers," Ballis told The American Lawyer. Indeed, the firm's attorney head count grew by about 9% last year, as revenue climbed north of \$8.8 billion

He added that while the firm does have, for example, heads of HR, real estate, and technology, among other senior roles, it also has nearly 3,000 nonlegal staff, and the hierarchy will benefit from

"You need someone to be ultimately responsible for decisions on the staff side of the house, and it's too hard for practicing lawyers to do on a day-to-day basis," he said

Big Law firms in general have been bringing in leaders from finance and other parts of the wider business world as they've grown larger and more profitable, but also more complex in recent years.

Jennifer Johnson, founder and CEO of executive search firm Calibrate, said firms' top lawyers have come to the realization that they can take a lot of administrative management off their plates while also improving those aspects of the form

of the firm.
"I stand in front of an audience
of managing partners and say,
'It doesn't have to be this hard.
Imagine a world where you have
a person who is an expert in business who is running all of those
things for you: HR, finance, mar-



Kirkland's first hire in the COO role comes after another record year in which the firm boosted its gross revenue by 22% last year, to \$8.8 billion, while average profits per equity partner shot up by 16% to more than \$9.25 million.

keting, talent, technology, and relieving you from all the things you don't know the answers to, the things you haven't had time to research.' And they're like, 'Oh, you're right. It doesn't have to be this hard,'" Johnson said in an interview. "They're realizing these are businesses they're running, and there are people who know how to run businesses

She also noted that traditionally, it was the firm's best and most well-respected partners who got promoted into the C-suite. But taking a major revenue-generator out of the rotation can obviously have detrimental effects.

"Typically, the people who get tapped on the shoulder are the rainmakers, the best client developers, at the top of their game," she said. "And it is a true liability for those individuals to be taken out of the practice of law, even if it's a small percentage." Kirkland has been known to tar-

get "rising stars" in its partnership, and though Levin has more than 20 years of experience in the PE universe as a partner at Ares Management, EIV Capital and a managing director at Blackstone, he is still in his early 40s. Ballis also said that while he doesn't think adding a veteran of the corporate world deemphasizes litigation or any of the other practices, it is helpful to have someone so familiar with alternative capital, a core aspect of the firm's work.

While Levin wasn't working

for a client when Kirkland hired him, Ballis also said people at the firm knew him and thought highly of him from his private equity work.

He didn't specify how much Levin is being compensated—only

Levin is being compensated—only that the COO job is a "well-paying job." And, "like he did in his prior jobs, he's working with sophisticated, talented, motivated people," Ballis said. "I think he found it interesting and energizing."

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## **Expert Analysis**

LITIGATION

## Guide to Navigating Judiciary Law §489 **In Modern Commercial Transactions**

hamperty is a legal doctrine that prohibits "strangers"—parties without a stake in a dispute—from acquiring litigation claims and "stirring up" controversies that would otherwise not be pursued.

New York's Judiciary Law Section 489, where champerty is codified, is often employed by defendants to derail otherwise meritorious claims.

The doctrine has long been a thorn in the side of investment funds and market participants that seek to enforce debt purchased on the secondary market through litigation. Creditors in bankruptcy proceedings that receive claims as non-cash recoveries face similar hurdles.

This article discusses litigants' challenges in pursuing claims as an assignee and the considerations for structuring transactions to avoid them.

#### **Champerty Fundamentals**

For Section 489 to apply, a transaction must involve the assignment of "a bond, promissory note, bill of exchange, book debt, or other thing in action, or any claim.

Litigation regarding the application of Section 489 focuses on two questions: (i) whether the primary purpose of the assignment was to bring a lawsuit and, if so, (ii) whether the statute's safe harbor exempts the assignment.

#### **Was Litigation the Primary** Purpose?

The heart of the champerty analysis is whether an assignment of a claim or debt was made "with the intent and for the purpose" of bringing a lawsuit. N.Y. Judiciary Law §489(1).

This requires a determination of whether litigation was the "primary purpose" of the assignment, as opposed to a "contingent" or "incidental" purpose. See Justinian

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Capital SPC v. WestLB AG, 65 N.E.3d 1253, 1256 (N.Y. 2016).

Whether "an assignment is champertous depends on the intent behind the assignment, a factual inquiry not easily resolved at the motion to dismiss stage." Trustpilot Damages LLC v. Trustpilot, Inc., 2021 WL 2667029, at \*5 (S.D.N.Y. June 29, 2021).

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"This intent" can be determined by "evidence as to specific terms of the assignment," and the pre-litigation "business dealings between the parties." IKB Intern. S.A. v. Morgan Stanley, 999 N.Y.S.2d 797 (Sup. Ct. N.Y. Cty. 2014).

Courts have found champertous intent in the following scenarios:

Assignments to a Stranger to an **Action.** The "prototypical picture of champerty" is where a stranger to a dispute acquires a claim in exchange for a share of any judgment proceeds. Lateral Recovery LLC v. Funderz.net, LLC, 2024 WL 4350369, at \*18 (S.D.N.Y. Sept. 27, 2024). See, e.g., Justinian, at 1254-57 (finding champerty where the bank assigned a claim to a shell company that

would keep 20% of the proceeds). Pooling Claims in an SPV. Another scenario arises when parties - often members of a lending syndicate - pool their claims in a special purpose vehicle for administrative convenience.

Courts have been wary of this structure because preparing and bringing a lawsuit is "the very essence, of [the transaction], not merely an incidental consequence." Syracuse Mountains Corp. v. Petroleos de Venezuela S.A., 2024 WL 3637997, at \*4 (S.D.N.Y. Aug. 1, 2024) (SPV created by noteholders champertous where emails showed the entity was formed for litigation).

On the other hand, courts have found that there is no champertous intent in the following scenarios:

**Debt Enforcement.** Courts have been less suspicious of champerty "when instead of purchasing a claim directly," the "plaintiff has acquired an asset whose value may be realized through a lawsuit." Lateral Recovery, at \*18.

If a party acquires a "debt instrument for the purpose of enforcing it, that is not champerty simply because the party intends to do so by litigation." Tr. For the Certificate Holders of Merrill Lynch Mortg. Invs., Inc. v. Love Funding Corp., 918 N.E.2d 889, 894 (N.Y. 2009).

In Elliott Assocs., L.P. v. Banco de la Nacion, 194 F.3d 363, 378-79 (2d Cir. 1999), the Second Circuit determined there was no champerty because the plaintiff's primary goal in investing in debt was "to be paid in full."

Pre-Existing Interest. The champerty doctrine also does not apply "where the assignee has a preexisting proprietary interest in the transferred security." Syracuse Mountains, at \*3.

Where the party "receiving the claim is acting to protect its own interest and has a substantial, legitimate interest in the transactions involved in the suit, its primary purpose in acquiring the claim cannot be said to bring litigation[.]" Lateral Recovery, at \*19.

Courts have generally applied this exception narrowly, focusing on the timing of the assignment, and the assignee's—not the assignor's—purpose in acquiring

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## **PSYPACT: Transforming Mental Health Practice Across State Lines**

he landscape of mental health care delivery is undergoing a revolutionary transformation, driven by technological advances, evolving client needs, and the recognition that traditional stateby-state licensing requirements can create significant barriers to accessing quality psychological services.

At the forefront of this transformation is the Psychology Interjurisdictional Compact (PSYPACT) -a groundbreaking interstate agreement that is reshaping how psychological services are delivered across the United

As of 2025, 43 states have enacted PSYPACT legislation. It is effec-

The following states are not a part of PSYPACT: Alaska, California, Iowa, Hawaii, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Montana, New Mexico, New York, Oregon; nor are Guam, Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin

States with pending or introduced legislation include Hawaii (HI SB32, HI HB 839), Iowa (IA H.F. 255), Massachusetts (MA H.2528, MA S.1487), and New York (NY A06744, NY S7136).

PSYPACT represents more than just a regulatory framework. It embodies a paradigm shift toward more accessible and flexible mental health care delivery.

By enabling licensed psychologists to practice across state lines through both telepsychology and temporary in-person services, the compact addresses long-standing challenges that have historically limited both practitioners and clients.

For attorneys and mental health professionals alike, understanding PSYPACT's implications is not merely beneficial, it is essential for navigating the evolving landscape of interstate psychological practice.

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**Understanding PSYPACT:** The Fundamentals

The Psychology Interjurisdictional Compact is an interstate agreement designed to facilitate the practice of psychology across state boundaries while maintaining professional standards and regulatory oversight.

At its core, PSYPACT allows licensed psychologists in partici-

For instance, a psychologist specializing in trauma treatment or eating disorders can now serve clients in multiple states, ensuring that geographic location no longer determines access to quality care.

pating states to provide telepsychology services and temporary in-person psychological services in other compact member states without obtaining separate licenses in each jurisdiction.

The compact operates upon the principle of mutual recognition among participating states, creating a streamlined system that eliminates the bureaucratic burden of multiple licenses while preserving the integrity of professional standards.

When a psychologist holds a license in good standing in their home state and meets specific criteria established by the compact, they can extend their practice to other participating states under

clearly defined parameters. The compact distinguishes between two primary types of

interstate practice: telepsychology services, which involve providing psychological services through telecommunications technologies, and temporary in-person services, which allow for face-to-face psychological interventions for limited durations.

This dual approach recognizes the diverse needs of clients and the varying nature of psychological interventions, ensuring that practitioners can deliver appropriate care regardless of geographical constraints.

The Significance for Mental **Health Professionals** 

1. Expanding Access and **Reaching Underserved Populations** 

For mental health professionals, PSYPACT represents a transformative opportunity to expand their reach and impact. The compact enables psychologists to transcend traditional geographical boundaries, connecting with clients who may otherwise lack access to specialized psychological services.

This expansion is particularly crucial for addressing the needs of underserved populations, including individuals in rural areas, where mental health resources are often scarce.

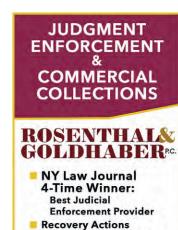
The ability to practice across state lines allows psychologists to leverage their expertise more effectively, reaching clients who require specialized interventions that may not be available locally.

For instance, a psychologist specializing in trauma treatment or eating disorders can now serve clients in multiple states, ensuring that geographic location no longer determines access to quality care.

This expanded reach not only benefits clients but also allows professionals to develop more diverse practices and work with varied populations, enriching their professional experience and expertise.

## 2. Ensuring Continuity of Care

One of the most significant advantages PSYPACT offers is the preservation of thera-



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#### IN BRIEF

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In February 2025, Rezolve Al agreed to issue a \$100 million convertible note to the two investment firms to secure financing to purchase Bitcoin. That deal also included provisions allowing for the issuance of \$900 million more worth of convertible notes.

But the firms alleged that immediately after signing the deal, Wagner got cold feet and pushed the firms to revise the deal in ways favorable to Rezolve, including by requiring that any future note issuances occur by mutual agreement.

The firms claimed that to force them to agree to new concessions, Wagner held up a key portion of the deal and refused to create the special purpose vehicle to hold the cash and Bitcoin that would collateralize the lending.

Although they agreed to set up the account in Delaware, Wagner demanded it be formed in Kazakhstan, "a country in which Rezolve has no financial or banking operations or commercial interests," the firms said.

"Wagner's insistence on establishing a Kazakhstan SPV to hold the Cash Account has been a transparent ploy to try to avoid the Initial Closing by insisting on a commercially unreasonable jurisdiction for the SPV structure that is fundamental to Plaintiffs' security interests," they said.

They argued that the deal remains in limbo, with the delay already preventing them from exercising their rights to purchase up to \$900 million worth of notes. Based on changes in Rezolve's stock price, that delay has already cost them "hundreds of millions of dollars of lost value," the firms said.

A representative for the firms didn't respond to a Monday request for comment.

—Alyssa Aquino

Attorneys 'On the Move': Tax Partner Joins Weil; **Holland & Knight Adds International M&A Partner** 

- Menachem Danishefsky has joined Weil as a partner in the firm's tax department. He was formerly a partner at Akin Gump Strauss Hauer & Feld.
- Faegre Drinker has added Daniel Smulian as a partner in its product liability and mass torts practice. He joins from Greenberg Traurig.
- Holland & Knight has added Roman Dashko as a partner to its corporate, M&A and securities practice group. He joins from Morgan, Lewis & Bockius.
- Foley & Lardner has hired

Legislation

Said Bores: "Anytime you want

to pass any bill—but especially

a constitutional amendment-

you want to make sure you have

a chance for everyone's voice to

be heard. The association has had

many opportunities to make its

case. I think it was felt that we

wanted to ensure that the case is

fully heard out. Now it has been,

and the result is that even more

people are supporting this bill

as New York judges continue to

dig out of mounting case back-

logs, a problem spurred by the

COVID-19 pandemic. At the end

of 2024, New York had 583,000

pending cases, approximately

108,000 more than at the end of

Bores called the backlogs "atro-

cious" and noted the population-

based cap makes it impossible

to add judges in Manhattan, the

the cap and everywhere is close to

the cap, and so that cap was put

in as part of a negotiated compro-

mise in 1846 that has long outlived

any usefulness it may have had,"

The proposal, which requires

passage by two successive leg-

islatures, sailed through both

from elected trial court judges,

Bores nonetheless expressed

confidence about its prospects,

saying it's "as universally sup-

ported as any bill I have seen in

my time in the Legislature," since

In spite of the bill's opposition

Bores said.

chambers in 2024.

January 2023.

"We have three jurisdictions at

Bronx, and the Capital Region.

The bill has been a focal point

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than before."

Guberman as partners in the firm's government enforcement & defense investigations practice and innovative technology sector. They were both formerly with Cadwalader, Wickersham

• Kristina Trauger has joined **Linklaters** as a capital markets and M&A partner. She joins from **Proskauer Rose** where she was co-head of that firm's capital markets group.

• White and Williams has added Bonita Black, James Carlon, Michael Rennock, and Clara Krivoy as partners, and Jeremiah Vandermark and **Jeremy Teaberry** as counsel.

• Samuel Marchese has joined Warshaw Burstein as a partner in its real estate group. He was previously a partner at Burgher-

• Stephanie Steinberg has joined Fox Rothschild as counsel in the firm's labor & employment department. She was previously counsel at



Stephanie Steinberg

Christopher Ash has joined Carlton Fields' property and casualty insurance practice as senior insur-

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ance counsel. He was most recently a partner at Sanitas Law Group.

• Laura Higgins, a former federal and state prosecutor, has joined Harter Secrest & Emery as counsel in its litigation and tax controversy practice groups. She was most recently with the IRS Office of Chief Counsel.

 O'Melvney has named Mat**thew Close** as vice chair of the firm, succeeding Mark Samuels. Close will also join the firm's management team, as will partners Allen Burton, Jeeho Lee, and **Jeff Walbridge**. The firm has also named Ross Galin as managing partner of its New York office and hired **Andra Troy** as a partner in its public company advisory practice. She joins from Latham & Watkins. In addition, the firm has named the following as group leaders: Courtney Dyer and Michael Tubach, co-chairs of the antitrust & competition practice group; Dawn Sestito. co-chair of the general litigation practice group; Leah Godesky, chair of the insurance practice group; Alex Anderson, chair of the tax practice group, and Matt Cowan and Jennifer Sokoler coheads of the colleges & universities industry group.

• Akerman has hired Jonathan Ballan as a partner in its corporate practice group and chair of its New York public finance practice. He joins from

Bores noted a comparably-

sized statewide association of

"acting" trial court jurists con-

tinues to support the bill, and in

sum, most judges support his bill.

elected justices, and the Manhat-

tan justices encompassing both

'acting' and elected justices voted

unanimously to endorse the bill,"

The lawmaker rattled off a lita-

ny of other supporters, including

the New York City Bar Associa-

tion, prosecutorial and criminal

defense advocates, along with

Chief Judge Rowan Wilson, Chief

Administrative Judge Joseph

Zayas and Gov. Kathy Hochul.

There's also backing from busi-

ness, good government and advo-

ate new jurists. Instead, it would

give the legislature and governor

the ability to do so in future bud-

have occurred yet," Bores said.

proposing to reduce the cap to

one judge per 30,000 people is

sponsored by Assemblyman Jef-

frey Dinowitz, D-Bronx, who told

the Law Journal he would con-

tinue to plug it as the more "sen-

sible way" to add judges, though

he remains "open to anything that

increase the number of judges and

deal with it in an equitable way

so that no area of the state gets

"My bill makes more sense,"

Dinowitz asserted,"because

30,000 is three-fifths of 50,000."

As a ratio, it would mean that

each district would get to add 1.66

times the number of judges than

shortchanged," Dinowitz said.

'We need to find a way to

"None of those conversations

Meanwhile, the alternative bill

Passage wouldn't directly cre-

cacy groups.

will help."

"Regional groups of 'acting' and

• Steve Polyakov has been named chair of Tarter Krinsky & Drogin's healthcare and pharmacy practice.

• Haynes Boone has added financial restructuring partners Ingrid Bagby and Michele

• Robinson+Cole has added corporate attorney Michael Pass as a partner in the firm's business transactions group, and David Rodrigues as a partner in its intellectual property + technology group. Rodrigues joins from Gottlieb, Rackman & Reisman. In addition, the firm has hired Evan Lazerowitz. Haipeng 'Alex' Liang and Kristin Niver as counsel, and Arielle Cummings, Nicole Gresati Fernandez, Margaret Goggins, Alexander Hyder, Renée Kuperman, Shuqi Mao, Wendell Ramsey, Christian Velez-Vargas, and Chenyi Wang as associates.

 BCLP has added Daniel Doron as a partner in the firm's employment & labor practice. He was previously a principal at Jackson Lewis.

• Chris Ochs has been appointed chief marketing officer at Pierson Ferdinand (PierFerd).

• Forchelli Deegan Terrana has added Michael Amato as a partner in its bankruptcy and corporate restructuring and litigation practice groups.

Moni Sarmadi has returned to **Havnes Boone** as a real estate finance partner. He was previously an associate at the firm and is returning after serving as a vice president on the real estate team at Goldman Sachs.

• Winston & Strawn has added Jonathan Levine as a partner in the firm's transactions department and a member of the restructuring practice.

• Foster Garvey has added Gerena Gregory as an associate



in its business & corporate finance practice. She joins from Thompson Hine where she was a member of its new ventures practice group.

• Blank Rome has added Andrew Dagen, Carly Wheaton and Carmella O'Hanlon as associates. Dagan was formerly with Cravath, Swaine & Moore and joins the firm's tax, benefit & private client group. Wheaton was formerly with Boies Schiller Flexner and joins the firm's matrimonial and family law group. O'Hanlon joins the firm's mari-

 Goldberg Segalla added Sarah Allison, Sarah Walsh and Alex Ru as associates.

they currently have, guaranteeing

New York is an outlier in limit-

ing the number of judges based

on population, and there's no limit

on the number of judges in 10 trial

courts, such as city, district and

county courts, and the Court of

fan of more judges everywhere"

because "I don't think anyone

should be waiting for their day in

court because we haven't funded

the court system enough, whether

that's judges, assistants or facili-

a non-attorney, he sponsors a

fair number of bills that are rel-

evant to the judiciary and legal

came to me because no one is a

fan of court delays," Bores said.

"As I was running for my primary

in 2022, I kept talking about how

important from a public-safety

perspective, with Rikers Island

having the longest average length

of stay of any jail in the country, to

civil perspectives, and for advanc-

ness lawsuit or divorce resolved,"

he said. "These delays impact

New Yorkers in so many ways, and

so, while we can have contentious

debates about some aspects of

the court system, advocating for

more judges is something that

everyone likes and I made that

a central piece of my campaign."

Brian Lee can be reached at

'You want to have your busi-

ing New York as pro-business.

Bores said adding judges is

we need to add more judges."

"This one, "Uncap Justice,"

Bores acknowledged that, as

Bores said he is "personally a

New York doesn't place a cap

in the federal constitution.

Claims.

community.

"an even distribution."

## **Outside Counsel**

## Family Court Appeals 2025, So Far

he first half of 2025 saw many intriguing Family Court appeal decisions. Discussed below are cases involving due process violations; decisions faulting trial judges' assessments of the proof; key child protective rulings; and opinions with atypical scenarios, fascinating analyses, and divided reviewing courts.

#### **Due Process Violations**

Two noteworthy article 6 appeals addressed Family Court's deprivation of litigants' rights to a full and fair evidentiary hearing. In Matter of Casey Q. v. Jeffrey O., 237 AD3d 1270 (3d Dept.), at the end of 12th day of a hearing, the father's direct testimony had not been completed. Family Court adjourned the hearing and then inexplicably sua sponte precluded all further testimony. The ensuing order granted sole legal custody and primary physical custody to the father.

Beyond violating due process guarantees, the abrupt termination of the proceedings precluded a meaningful "best interests" analysis, including as to the mother's serious allegations of domestic violence by the father. A new hearing was ordered. The Family Court judge had recused himself, so the matter would proceed before a different judge.

The Matter of Panizo v. Douglas, 235 AD3d 876 (2d Dept.), court criticized Family Court's rejection of the father's requests for adjournments, which divested him entirely of the right to testify in a custody modification hearing. The hearing court's discretion as to adjournments is narrowed where a fundamental right is involved. A new hearing was ordered.

A significant article 10 case involving a due process violation is Matter of Sapphire W. (Kenneth L.), 237 AD3d 41 (2d Dept.)—which resolved an issue of first impression. The appellate court held that Family Court may not place a nonrespondent custodial parent under ACS supervision and direct her to

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cooperate with the agency where the respondent parent resides elsewhere and the child has not been removed from the nonrespondent parent's home. In this case, the nonrespondent mother was the victim of domestic violence by the respondent father perpetrated in the presence of the

Since Family Court never determined that the child must be taken from her home, it did not have authority under Family Ct Act §1017 to impose the directives upon the mother. To reach the merits, the Sapphire court found that the exception to the mootness doctrine applied, after it engaged

Two noteworthy Article 6 appeals addressed Family Court's deprivation of litigants' rights to a full and fair evidentiary hearing.

in a probing analysis of that threshold question. "With Sapphire striking down the overreaching practices of ACS as unlawful, the court has eliminated an intrusive policy which impeded the privacy rights of individuals who posed no threat to their children" (Kara M. Bellew and Anita Rojas Carroll, Beyond "Nicholson"—A Step Forward for Protecting Victims of Domestic Violence, NYLJ, April 14,

Matter of R.C. (D.C.—RR.), -AD3d—, 2025 NY Slip Op 01859 (1st Dept.), invoked Sapphire W. in finding a due process infringement. Following the dismissal of a neglect petition against the mother, Family Court failed to return the child, while awaiting the conclusion of a protracted dispositional hearing in the neglect case against the father.

The trial court acted in excess of its jurisdiction and violated the mother's constitutional rights. Sapphire W. was relevant in its decrial of "the type of state intervention that the Legislature sought to avoid in circumstances when it is not warranted" against a nonrespondent custodial parent (Matter of R.C., at \*3, 4).

A third article 10 case of interest is Matter of E.I. (Eboniqua M.), 234 AD3d 411 (1st Dept.). Pursuant to a dispositional order, the children were released to their mother's care with agency supervision. On the return date, ACS moved under Family Ct Act §1061 to extend the oversight. Family Court deprived the mother of procedural fairness when it sua sponte removed the children without giving her notice or an opportunity to be heard. A parent's due process interest in the care of their children continues after an article 10 dispositional

In a termination of parental rights case, the mother in Matter of Justina C.M.J. (Chantilly J.), 236 AD3d 1026 (2d Dept.), was denied due process by a confluence of factors. Although allegedly suffering from mental illness, she represented herself with the help of a legal advisor. Family Court commenced the hearing in her absence, despite her advisor's well-founded request for an adjournment.

When the mother did appear in court later, her reasonable requests to review certain evidence and consult with her advisor were denied. Finally, after a verbal exchange in court, and without any warning, the trial court removed the mother from the courtroom for the rest of the hearing. In these actions. Family Court violated her constitutional right to be present at the termination proceeding. A new hearing was ordered.

Another termination case presents an issue of constitutional dimension. In Matter of Parker J. (Beth F.), 43 NY3d 984, the Court of Appeals recently granted leave to appeal regarding this issue: may Family Court deny a parent's request for counsel on the basis that she previously chose to represent herself, where she made that decision because initial counsel was unprepared for trial and ineffective and she was never advised of the opportunity to seek substitute counsel?

## **Associates**

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Power is one of many Big Law associates this year who have been vocal about their dissatisfaction with their firms' silence or capitulation to the Trump administration. Several associates at various firms this year have signed their names to open letters, quit their firms on social media, or written sharp resignation letters that circulated firmwide - all unusual activity for a rank of lawyers in Big Law who are told to stay quiet and not make news.

Associates publicly quitting over social media have come from several of the firms settling with President Trump this year, including Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom; Willkie Farr & Gallagher; Kirkland & Ellis; and Simpson Thacher & Bartlett.

Powers said that he had received a number of messages after posting his situation on Substack. While some associates are speaking out, many more are afraid to.

"There is a growing frustration that is deepening in those law firms," he said, referring to firms that made deals with the White House or have attempted to placate the president in some other way to avoid punitive retribution. "There are a lot of people who want to push back, but they are afraid to lose their jobs. And that is the right choice for them. This was the right choice for me.'

While Davis Polk was not one of the firms that made a deal with the White House, the firm agreed to work with Trump Media in a crypto deal in April. Powers noted that in his Substack.

Davis Polk representatives declined to comment.

Rachel Cohen, a former Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom associate who resigned over her firm's silence to Trump, was one of the first vocal associates in 2025. Cohen helped organize an open letter among associates in March, calling on their employers to issue statements condemning the president's actions targeting firms, which garnered hundreds of anonymous signatures.

Some associates were also said to have considered a recruitment strike, abstaining from interviewing associate candidates at law

And a group of associates who resigned over their firms' deals with the Trump administration also launched an email-writing campaign in May that invites the general public to pressure industry groups to remove firm leaders from their boards. The associates circulated a spreadsheet with the names of leadership committee members at the nine deal firms and board positions they held at law schools and legal and nonlegal non-profits.

Most recently, several associates who left Willkie for Cooley made public LinkedIn posts and resignation letters that denounced Willkie's deal with Trump.

The unique movement in time for Big Law associates has not been lost. "This is not normal. It's very

unusual to see them [associates] take to LinkedIn to very specifically announce why they are leaving,' and to denounce their firms, said Washington, D.C. recruiter Anna Sanders, senior director at VOYlegal, about public associate resignations. "The impression I'm getting is that it was a breach of trust between the associates and leadership... and the breach of trust can't be solved," even through internal channels.

To be sure, the vast majority of associates have stayed quiet at their firms. Most Big Law firms including the nine law firms making a deal with Trump — have plenty of associate talent to choose from.

But is this a time of tumult and more principled stands that will be recognized one day as such, or are there simply some vocal critics of how Big Law handled the Trump administration's demands who are getting an outsized voice?

#### Recruiting and Career Considerations

Sanders, who works with both associates and partners in their moves, said how firms have reacted to Trump "will have repercussions" on law firm recruiting at all attorney levels. She said the attorneys she's working with are sometimes evaluating opportunities with firms that have settled or made concessions to Trump. "It appears to be a concern," whether it's a driving factor or just a consideration in a career move, she said.

A veteran associate recruiter, who asked not to be identified to speak candidly, echoed this, noting a more charged environment under an aggressive and at times punitive federal regime has associates asking questions they didn't use to during the recruitment process. "I get a lot of questions from associates about a firm's 'alignment'," the recruiter said in an interview.

"And some say they will not go to a firm that is doing anything for the Trump administration. And they don't."

While not an avalanche, the recruiter said there are "some associates out there who are moving because of politics." However, the recruiter noted that most have more practical concerns.

"The vast majority of associates are not using the political climate as a reason to move," the recruiter said. "More often than not, it kind of comes down to personal and professional goals, such as whether they are getting the right training, if they can make partner, and whether this place is a cultural fit." And of course, associates want competitive pay.

Stephen Gillers, a legal ethics professor at New York University School of Law, noted that young attorneys have other considerations to take into account, such as student debt, adding that few associates have the "market power to challenge a firm's ethos.'

"Young lawyers are professionally cautious. Ryan Powers and Rachel Cohen are exceptions," Gillers said. "Leaving a Big Law job on principle, especially within the first 2-3 years, is risky. A firm's reputation may influence whether a lawyer or law student applies to it in the first place, but leaving in the early years and quitting suddenly, or getting fired even if for a noble reason, will have to be explained in the job search."

As for Powers, the former Davis Polk associate, he said he has heard from several other law firms and recruiters about potential career moves, but he declined to identify them. "Principles still matter in this

industry," he said. "Even if you lose your job in Big Law, there will always be a place for that."

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**INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY** 

## **New York Court Tackles IP Issues Around AI Voice 'Clones'**

Stephen M. Kramarsky



ate last month, two important decisions came down from courts in the Northern District of California regarding the unauthorized use of copyrighted material for the training of large language models (commonly referred to as AI training). The two decisions are Judge William Alsup's opinion in Bartz v. Anthropic PBC, No. C 24-05417 WHA, 2025 WL 1741691 (N.D. Cal. June 23, 2025), and Judge Vince Chhabria's opinion two days later in Kadrey v. Meta Platforms, Inc., No. 23-CV-03417-VC, 2025 WL 1752484 (N.D. Cal. June 25, 2025).

Over the past few weeks, a great deal has been written about these two cases, but no real consensus has emerged as to the effect they will have on the broader AI litigation landscape, including the major AI cases pending in the Southern District of New York.

Earlier this month, in *Lehrman v*. Lovo, Inc., No. 24-CV-3770 (JPO), 2025 WL 1902547 (S.D.N.Y. July 10, 2025), Judge J. Paul Oetken addressed some similar issues, and his opinion offers an opportunity to evaluate the legal context and examine some underlying policy concerns that may lead to differing outcomes in the New York

#### Background: The 'Anthropic' And 'Meta' Decisions From California

Oddly, for two such different decisions, the two California cases reach the same bottom-line result: on the

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facts and arguments presented, both courts granted partial summary judgment to the AI companies holding that their use of books to train large language models without permission from the authors constituted "fair use" under the copyright law.

Both courts also held, however, that the plaintiffs' claims relating to the unauthorized downloading of their books from pirating websites could go forward. Given these identical outcomes (and nothing more), it is tempting to think that the cases establish a simple rule: as long as you pay for a copy of the training data and don't steal it, training AI on copyrighted material is fair use.

The AI companies have characterized the decisions that way, and in some cases the press has followed suit. But a closer reading of the opinions reveals something far more complex, and suggests that relying on that proposition would be a mistake.

Alsup's opinion in *Anthropic* adopts an expansive view of the fair use exception. He finds AI training to be a "spectacularly transformative" use of copyrighted works and, based on that finding and an analysis of the other statutory factors that in some ways derives from it, he holds that AI training will almost always constitute

He grants partial summary judgment to Meta, because "plaintiffs

material to train AI models without

paying the copyright holder will be

made the wrong arguments and failed to develop a record in support of the right one," but his opinion lays out his philosophical disagreement with Alsup on fair use and gives a roadmap for future plaintiffs to bring a more successful infringement case.

The essential difference between the opinions comes down to the fourth statutory factor in fair use analysis, which is "the effect of the use upon the potential market for or value of the copyrighted work". 17 U.S.C. §107 (4).

Copyright law is designed to promote the creation of new works by protecting the rights of creators without overly limiting access to their works, and fair use analysis is one tool that attempts to strike that balance

The fourth factor explicitly looks to economic effects: if an unauthorized copy is likely to harm the market for the original through direct competition it is probably not fair use; if it does

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fair use rather than infringement.

Absent a claim that the AI model can be prompted to spit out infringing copies of the training data (which is at issue in some of the New York cases), Alsup's opinion leaves little room for future plaintiffs to allege infringement.

In the *Meta* opinion, on the other hand, Chhabria writes that, "in most cases" the use of copyright-protected not directly compete with the original, then it is more likely to be fair use.

In the AI context, this becomes a philosophical debate over the idea of market competition. Alsup views Al training as analogous to teaching schoolchildren how to read and write.

He writes: "Authors' complaint is no different than it would be if they complained that training schoolchildren to write well would

**ALM.** Intelligence

## With Gen AI Talent Hard To Hire, Training Takes on Greater Importance

#### BY BENJAMIN JOYNER

AS SKILL with generative AI tools and platforms has become increasingly important, vendors, firms, and in-house teams have turned to developing proficiency with AI internally in all job categories, from developers and users to sales and support teams.

Gen AI tools will be a necessary part of daily work for many employees, and for most organizations, re-training existing workers to use the new technology is much more viable than hiring new candidates en masse.

For example, experienced gen AI implementation managers are few and far between, and those that do hit the job market can command salaries beyond the means of many organizations in legal tech and the legal industry.

Many, instead, turn to training to develop these skills internally. Relativity chief technology officer Keith Carlson said that the e-discovery company has provided training on gen AI for employees in every role across the company, not just those directly involved in building AI-powered products.

"While we're trying to hire data scientists, data engineers and data people, we're also going through a transition for all the rest of our engineers on using tools that use AI to help you develop, and at the same time our customer support is going through experience with using AI to respond to customer inquiries," he said. "We're doing generalized training of everybody in the company on AI, the foundations of AI and the fundamentals, and we believe this needs to go quite far."

The ability to train staff effectively on the use of gen AI tools can be a key competitive advantage for businesses that can do it well, enabling more employee productivity. However, many organizations take a reactive and shortsighted approach to training on new technologies.

Whether you're a law firm, corporation or a service provider, you always wind up buying the tech before you invest in the talent," said Jared Coseglia, founder and CEO of TRU Staffing Partners. "Very few organizations are thinking about how they're going to train or hire in order to support these software investments they're making as a business, and instead are fully focused on the capabilities of the software."

Up-skilling existing talent is particularly important for legal service providers that offer managed review, e-discovery, and other services

## Where Are Legal **Tech Vendors Finding** AI Talent?

## BY BENJAMIN JOYNER

IN THE years since the public launch of ChatGPT, the legal tech industry has scrambled to incorporate generative AI into the products it offers law firms and in-house teams.

Vendors are constantly releasing new generative AI-powered legal tech tools and updating legacy products to incorporate gen Al. But where are they finding the staff to build these novel tools?

Largely, it turns out, within their own companies. Developers and deployers of legal AI tools face different challenges in finding the talent required to build and use these systems, but both are compelled by market pressures to nurture talent internally.

## A Challenging Environment

While the legal tech industry and the legal field more broadly have seen the enormous potential of generative AI from the jump, staffing to build and run AI tools has lagged the excitement around them. "The adoption of AI technology in the legal sector has been aggressive and voluminous, and the acquisition of talent has paled in » Page 6

## The LegalTech Fund Launches Its **Startup Accelerator** The Legaltech Lab

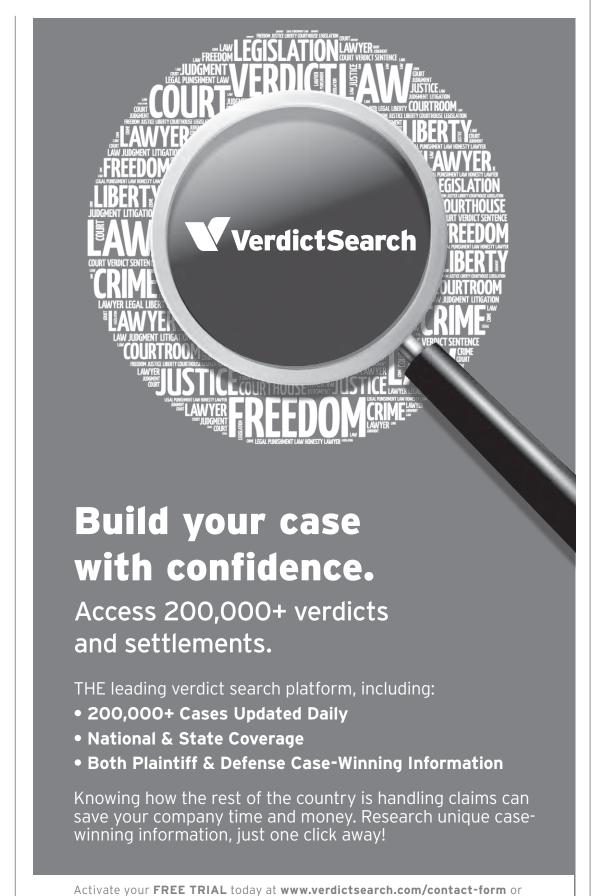
## **BY ELLA SHERMAN**

ON JULY 9, the legal tech-focused venture capital firm The Legaltech Fund announced the launch of The Legaltech Lab, an accelerator program for legal tech startups.

The Legaltech Fund's Legaltech Lab is a sixmonth program that offers early-stage companies equity investment, product strategy support and mentorship to startups focused on improving the delivery of legal services.

The Legaltech Lab's mentors hail from companies and law firms including LegalZoom, Rimon Law, Stratify by Kingsley Napley—the law firm's regulatory advisory service, among others.

"There's going to be a set of challenges that are going to pop up that these companies are going to go through, and our opinion is better together than alone, and especially with the resources that we have as The Legaltech Fund," The Legaltech Fund's co-founder, Zach Posner, told Legaltech News. "The first batch is 10 companies, and we are effectively matching those companies with men-



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COOs and administration executives at law firms are looking to upgrade technology due to client demand and e-billing complexities.

## Law Firms Are **Prioritizing Tech Updates This Year** With Gen AI, E-Billing **Modernizations**

## **BY ELLA SHERMAN**

LAW FIRM chief operating officers and principal administrators are prioritizing upgrading their firm's technology this year, according to the Blickstein Group's "Law Firm COO Survey" published

The survey received 158 responses from chief operating officers and other administrative executives at law firms around North America.

Per the survey, almost a quarter (24.7%) of law firms leaders said talent acquisition and retention is a key initiative to establish in 2025, while 20.1% cited technology upgrades.

Blickstein Group CEO Brad Blickstein said that respondents may be looking to implement tech upgrades including gen AI due to client pressures.

'Clients are asking firms how they're going to use gen AI ... and CEOs of law firms are like, we should be doing more with gen AI, whether they know what they're even asking for or not. I think there's external pressures on COOs to do better with technology and [with] more technology,' Blickstein said.

The survey also found that e-billing has become a large pain point for COOs and law firm administrators. A majority of respondents, 60.3%, agreed and strongly agreed that complying with e-billing and outside counsel guidelines is a significant operational challenge.

Blickstein noted that because it's such a struggle, improving e-billing processes are also likely a part of tech upgrades as part of the key initiatives for COOs this year. He noted that e-billing can be a challenge because of the multiple systems in use

'Clients have been putting in e-billing systems for years. ... From the law firm standpoint, you have 30 different clients, they've put in 10 different e-billing systems ... you have to » Page 8

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## AI Talent

« Continued from page 5 comparison," said Jared Coseglia, founder and CEO of TRU Staffing Partners.

Companies developing legal AI tools need to fill roles like software engineer and data scientist. While the job titles may be similar to what developers have sought for years, the skills needed have changed, as users have come to expect products incorporating new advances like generative and agentic AI.

But the demand for AI engineering talent is fierce, and legal tech companies face challenges driven by both the supply of these workers and the demand for their services. Even a couple years after the mass public adoption of gen AI tools, the number of coders with experience working on these products remains relatively limited.

Meanwhile, competition for engineering talent pits vendors against competitors from across the tech industry, and even the best-capitalized legal tech companies struggle to compete with the salaries, equity offerings and other perks provided by large Silican Vellou forms

Silicon Valley firms.

"We're not the largest industry with the most dollars, with the largest amount of upside," said Relativity chief technology officer Keith Carlson. "If we get into a bidding war, somebody's willing to

pay more because they can gain more from the value."

#### **Developing Developers**

Given the challenges of sourcing this talent externally, legal tech companies have taken to retraining their existing staff to build Al-powered tools. While Carlson noted that Relativity looked externally for some Alrelated hires, he said that the company had found it cheaper and easier to train internal employees to use Al tools.

Despite the novelty of gen Al tools and the frequent changes to the large language models [LLMs] that underlie many legal tech offerings, the fundamental skill sets required to build products such as Relativity's aiR suite are clear enough that the company feels comfortable investing the time and money required to cultivate them.

"The paths of knowledge that you need to gain are actually reasonably clear," he said. "I do think that the knowledge is out there, and I do think that the large language models are reasonably consistent. ... I do think a significant number of people can make the transition, but it is a

transition."

The ability of technologists to make such a transition is aided by the rapid rate of change in the tech industry. Many engineers have been in the industry through previous changes, such

as the switch from on-premises to cloud-based software deployments

While training internally is one way around the hiring challenge for AI talent, the success of doing so will depend on the resources and commitment of the company carrying it out.

"It depends on the individual organization, both in terms of what the buy-in is from the top, what the level of investment is in the training initiatives, what the level of formality is in those training programs, and who they've opted to train," Coseglia said. "You've got to go and cherry pick from your own organization who you're going to make further

investments into."
Although ongoing AI training programs may be essential for legal tech companies at the moment, the need for them may lessen overtime, as the increasing ubiquity and age of generative AI tools make the skills required to build them more common.

"I do think it'll be easier and easier to find talent as we go forward," Carlson said. "The two things that will happen [are], one, a lot more people will get the skills they need, and two, many of the areas will have the fundamentals built out ... and those two things will create a much larger amount of talent to help you run your business."

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## **Training**

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for law firms and in-house teams. Because their profitability is determined in large part by the difference between what they pay employees and what they can charge for their time, recruiting high-priced external talent has a stark impact on the bottom line.

"Service providers, whether it's e-discovery or some other legal vertical, make their highest profit margin on marking up the hourly rate of their staff as a value-add to their end customer," Coseglia said. "They can't go out and spend whatever it takes to get that talent."

Still, there are challenges associated with relying on internal training programs. Employee education isn't among the core competencies of every business, and the frequent changes to the large language models (LLMs) that power many gen Al tools can make it hard to know exactly what to teach. Time spent on professional development is time employees aren't working on projects for customers and clients, and all else aside, some employees may simply resist the use of gen Al tools.

However, Carlson noted that the general principles on which gen AI systems operate are clear enough to provide staff with a baseline understanding of how they work. He added that most employees had proved willing and able to adapt to using gen AI, particularly those who were already technically adept with other software.

"There's a significant portion of people that can transfer their skills into the new area, but it's not just wash, rinse, repeat," he said. "It really is that they have to be continuing their training and continuing their understanding, learning new skills and capabilities, but that's kind of the journey of technology and engineering. You've got to be growing and adapting."

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## Legaltech Lab

« Continued from page 5 torship. ... We're matching them with capital."

Posner added that The Legaltech Fund is particularly looking to induct legal tech startups that are trying to make legal services more accessible and eliminate repetitive processes, what TheLegalTech Hub refers to as the "Law Firm 2.0" model.

"We've seen people that are looking at criminal record dysfunctions and helping people file that, we've seen companies that are helping people that are getting sued by debt collectors, we've talked about residential real estate, but just take any area and think of it as what is the most repetitive process?," he said.

Startups have until September 30 to apply for the accelerator program. The first Legaltech Lab application is available online and asks a mix of questions. Applicants will then receive a comprehensive application following approval from The Legaltech Fund and will continue to an interview portion. Startups are chosen by The Legaltech Fund's investment team as well as the fund's advisers who are legal and legal tech experts.

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## WSJ

« Continued from page 2 funds went to Trump's presiden-

tial library, with \$1 million allocated for legal fees.

In July, Trump's attorneys, including Texas-based lawyer Daniel Epstein, secured a \$16 million settlement with CBS for allegedly deceptive conduct in election coverage, concerning an edited interview with then-presidential candidate Kamala Harris.

Attorney fees in that case reportedly amounted to \$1 million.

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## Perspective



If law enforcement officers are too cowardly to show their faces in public, perhaps they should turn in their badges and firearms and consider a different line of work, a former prosecutor writes. Pictured above, federal agents patrol the halls of an immigration court at the Jacob K. Javitz Federal Building in New York City, on July 3.

## Who Was That Masked Man?

#### BY ELLIOTT B. JACOBSON

o mask or not to mask? That is the question. Or, more precisely, when should the wearing of masks in public spaces be compelled and when should it be prohibited?

The most recent controversy over mask-wearing in modern times surfaced during the COVID-19 pandemic, when some states and municipalities enforced mask-wearing mandates for those in certain public spaces. The libertarian/ MAGA wing of the Republican party objected to these mandates as an imposition on personal freedom, notwithstanding that the mandates likely ended up saving hundreds of thousands of lives by containing the virulent and highly contagious disease. I will never forget the poster child for the opposition to the mask mandates, a 20-something

woman carrying a poster herself. It read: "My body, choice; Trump 2020" and bore a picture of a mask in a red circle with a red slash through it.

It's an old saw, but when it comes to personal autonomy, "you're freedom to swing your fists ends where my jaw begins." As between your "right" not to wear a mask in public

during an horrific pandemic that's killing millions and my right to be protected from the virus you may be spewing from your uncovered mouth or nose, I win. Hands down! And by the way, if I saw that poster child today, I would ask her: "In light of the Dobbs decision overturning *Roe v. Wade*, supported by Donald Trump and handed down by the far right Supreme Court bench he helped in large part to create, how's that 'My body, my choice; Trump 2020' thing working out for you?"

out for you?"

Now new controversies have arisen concerning the wearing of masks in public. Should citizens be allowed to wear masks during demonstrations or otherwise when in public? And should law enforcement officers be allowed to wear masks while on the job policing demonstrations or otherwise? My answer to both of these questions is no.

Let's start with citizens. Wear whatever you want in your home or private club, but when you are out in public and necessarily interacting with other members of the public, they and law enforcement have a right to know who you are. Without the ability to apprehend those engaged in crime, law enforcement would cease to exist; and apprehending those engaged in crime would be nearly impossible if they cannot first be identified. Because everyone on this planet of over 8 billion people has a unique face—even identical twins who share the same genetic material, have, on close inspection, different faces—one's face is the first and easiest means of identifying them. Indeed, that is why criminals wear kerchiefs, stocking masks, or other kinds of face masks in the first instance: to avoid being identified and apprehended by the police. No one has a right—constitutional or otherwise—to hide their face when in public. For much the same reason, prosecutors conducting a criminal investigation can, without making any showing, issue a grand jury subpoena for a person's fingerprints—another unique identifier—and such a subpoena can only be ignored or disobeyed on pain of civil and criminal contempt penalties.

The notion of prohibiting the wearing of masks in public in not a new one, at least in New York. During the antebellum period, there were "anti-rent riots," part of an armed insurrection by farmers, in the Hudson Valley. Groups of

farmer insurrectionists, disguised as Indians or sometimes wearing women's calico dresses, would murder law enforcement officers attempting to serve writs on other farmers. In 1845, to aid in the identification and apprehension of these murderers. New York's legislature enacted a law (later codified as Penal Law Section 240.35(4)), which specifically prohibited loitering, remaining, or congregating in a public place while being masked or disguised with others who were likewise masked or disguised. That law was repealed in June 2020, presumably in response to pressure from civil libertarians on one or both sides of the political spectrum. Just three years later, we saw one of the results of the law's repeal: college students and outside agitators trespassing

Masks render ICE agents and other law enforcement officers unidentifiable and therefore unaccountable to the people they are supposed to serve. They make it nearly impossible for citizens to exercise the rights guaranteed to them by the Supreme Court to sue civilly federal agents.

on private university property, in some cases breaking into and/or taking over university buildings, and spewing anti-Semitic filth in the process, but wearing masks so as to prevent their being identified and subjected to academic discipline and/or, where appropriate, criminal sanctions.

In June of this year the New York State legislature attempted to fill the void by enacting a new statute (Penal Law Section 205.35) to replace the old one, supra. It criminalizes the wearing of a mask, but only during the commission of a felony or class B misdemeanor, or in the immediate flight therefrom, or to prevent the offender's identification, apprehension, or arrest in connection therewith, and is itself a class B misdemeanor. This watered down statute, if anything, makes law enforcement all the more difficult. Under the old statute, the presumption was that two or more persons wearing masks in publicother than surgical masks or on Halloween—were up to no good and committing a crime. At a minimum, it gave the police probable cause to arrest mask wearers and time to investigate whether they were, at once, engaged in more serious crimes (e.g., rape, robbery, murder, terrorism, etc.). Now, masked perpetrators, if stopped by the police, will claim that their stops were unlawful and anything flowing from them (incriminating statements, instrumentalities of crime, contraband, and the like) must be suppressed as evidence because, under the new statute. the wearing of a mask in public, in the absence of other factors, is entirely lawful.

Worse still is the wearing of masks by law enforcement officers, as we have seen most recently in places like MacArthur Park, Los Angeles, where Immigration and Customs Enforcement Agents in combat gear—complete with bulletproof helmets and vests, and M-4 machine guns equipped with .223 rounds designed to chew up and spit out human organs —are literally hunting down immigrants, all the while covering their faces with what appear to be black ski masks. Masks render ICE agents and other law enforcement officers unidentifiable and therefore unaccountable to the people they are supposed to serve. They make it nearly impossible for citizens to exercise the rights guaranteed to them by the Supreme Court to sue civilly federal agents, see *Bivens* 

v. Six Unknown Named Agents, 403 US 388 (1971), and by Congress to sue civilly local police officers, see Title 42, United States Code, Section 1983, for violating their constitutional rights by, say, arresting them for some illicit purpose or using undue force, including deadly force, to effect their arrests. And they make a mockery of the constitutional guarantees to defendants in criminal cases to be able to subpoena witnesses to testify for them and to confront and crossexamine witnesses against them. Witnesses who cannot be identified-and more often than not law enforcement officers are the only witnesses to alleged offenses-cannot be subpoenaed let alone examined at trial. And cross-examining a law enforcement official at trial without knowing, for instance, that

they were in fact one of the masked agents or officers who cracked your skull in while you were peacefully and lawfully protesting in a public space, would render the constitutional right of confrontation nugatory.

The Lone Ranger, the superhero of yesteryear, was portrayed as a post-Civil War vigilante in the West who rounded up law

breakers, turned them over to the police, and then rode off into the sunset as one of the townsfolk would scratch their head and ask, "Who was that masked man?" He hid his identity with a mask over his eyes out of a sense of humility and because he wanted no thanks or accolades for his heroism. The job was its own reward. Not so with today's ICE agents. They and other law enforcement agents claim they must wear masks to hide their identities because otherwise they would be subject to retribution. That's nonsense. The public has far more to fear from them than they have to fear from the public. And they have the means and training to defend themselves in ways that ordinary citizens simply do not. Public prosecutors, who have just as much if not more to fear in the way of retribution from violent criminals as law enforcement officers and have far fewer means of protecting themselves, stand up in court every day and give their full names when entering their appearances on the record and do so sans masks. If law enforcement officers are too cowardly to show their faces in public, perhaps they should turn in their badges and firearms and consider a different line of work. And in the case of Trump's latter day Palmer Raids, they might want to ask themselves, masked or not, why are they there at all?

From the western window of my office in White Plains where I spent the better part of my career, I had a good view of Battle Hill, so-named because on Oct. 28, 1776, the Battle of White Plains was fought there. American farmers and their sons under the command of George Washington and Alexander Hamilton fought Hessian mercenaries under the command of General Howe. The Americans fought their colonial oppressors at close range and sometimes hand-to-hand. They didn't wear ski masks. When it was all over, Battle Hill was soaked with their blood, part of the price paid for the freedoms we enjoy today. If you're going out to fight for what you believe in, whichever side you're on, by all means do so. But have the courage to show your face.

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## Lawyer's Bookshelf

## 'Predatory Transportation Projects': Review of Deborah Archer's 'Dividing Lines'

**REVIEWED BY CHRIS DUNN** 

"Dividing Lines: How Transportation Infrastructure Reinforces Racial Inequality" by Deborah Archer. W.W. Norton & Co.; 272

n her new book Deborah Archer confronts the racism endemic to America's transportation infrastructure from the professional vantage of a civil-rights professor and from the personal perspective of having moved as a child from a rough neighborhood in Hartford, Connecticut to a nearby suburb where "KKK" was spray-painted on the house and car of her Black family. Professor Archer pulls no punches when it comes to the role of racism in American transit policy: "One of the primary contentions of this book is that transportation infrastructure is white supremacy by another means." Incendiary as this may seem to some, she backs it up with a litany of racial transportation injustices, a presentation all the more powerful because she grounds it in the broader context of our country's history of racial discrimination against the Black community. She also surveys, as one would expect, the intersection between this history and the law, which she explains has largely failed to curb discriminatory transit planning.

But this book is not just a jeremiad. Professor Archer notes that the country now has rare opportunities to remedy past transit harms and to plot a new path given the decaying state of the highway system, opportunities that arise as the public has a greater awareness of the racist dimensions of our transportation infrastructure. Unfortunately, this moment arrives just as we have a new federal government that not only has little interest in progressive transportation policy but that is committed to eradicating any notion of racial equity, a development that came after Archer completed her book.

#### **Racism and Transportation**

"Dividing Lines" devotes considerable attention to the federal highway system, whose construction was triggered by the Federal-Aid Highway Act of 1956. This legislation emerged in the midst of the national controversy prompted by the Supreme Court's 1954 decision in Brown v. Board of Education invalidating segregated schooling and the boomerang Southern Manifesto signed by over 100 senators and representatives pledging to defend racial segregation. As Professor Archer notes in an observation that frames her book: "By the time congressional hearings on [the Highway Act] began, the modern civil rights movement, as well as the massive pro-segregation resistance that it inspired in reaction to it, were both in full swing."

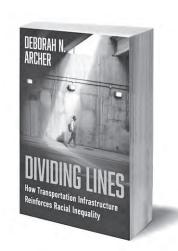
Most readers will understand that the interstate highway system built in the mid-1900s remade this country's transportation system, but many may not realize its enormous impact on Black, urban communities. Professor Archer provides this overview:

The newly built highways facilitated the flight of white Americans to the growing suburbs and the development of largely whitesonly communities. They would also restructure the urban communities those suburbanites left behind. The interstate highway system was not built on a blank slate; its spurs were routed through existing neighborhoods. In 2017, the United States Department of Transportation estimated that more than 475,000 households and more than a million people were displaced nationwide as a direct result of the original construction of the highways. Millions more were left living in hollowed-out communities after the bulldozers finished their work. The neighborhoods that were destroyed, the families that were forced to move, and the communities that were physically quarantined, were overwhelming Black and poor..."

With this as context, Archer chronicles some of the most egregious examples of racist highway construction, focusing on Atlanta, Indianapolis, Birmingham, Miami, St. Paul, and Des Moines, cities where officials and residents planned and plotted to bulldoze vibrant Black communities to make way for highways. In doing so, officials capitalized on a system that through redlining and political disempowerment had reduced Black communities to easy "urban renewal" targets where property could be readily seized with nominal compensation. People were forced out of their homes, homeowners lost their greatest financial assets, and communities were left

Closer to home for New Yorkers, Archer discusses the construction of Interstate 81 in Syracuse. Through redlining and other segregationist measures, most of Syracuse's Black population was concentrated in the city district known as the 15th Ward. Invoking urban renewal, city officials in the late 1950s targeted the neighborhood, subsequently building I-81 through the heart of it, displacing over 1,000 residents, and destroying hundreds of homes. The elevated roadway loomed over the remains of the neighborhood, creating a desolate landscape below that haunts the area to this day.

Powerfully, Archer recognizes that the racial targeting of urban highways was not a transportationspecific phenomenon but instead was but one form of sweeping



racial retrenchment in post-Jim Crow, post-*Brown* America:

"Michelle Alexander's modern classic, "The New Jim Crow," argues that the prison system took over when the legal reign of Jim Crow was coming to an end. The education system would undergo a similar evolution to ensure the future of racially segregated education both before and after Brown v. Board of Education. After Congress adopted the Fifteenth Amendment to provide Black men access to the ballot, grandfather clauses, poll taxes, and literacy tests did the early work of blocking access to our democracy, followed by new and evolving measures to deny and dilute the right to vote. The highway system, though less studied than these other systems, played a similar role.'

While "Dividing Lines" highlights highway construction, its vision is broader. For example, Archer describes how localities erected barriers across local streets or removed street segments to block through traffic as a way of preserving white neighborhoods. She also discusses the complicated issue of street naming, which on the one hand pays homage to revered figures (Martin Luther King, Jr., for example) but on the other can be a malicious act of racist sign-posting.

Beyond roadways, Archer casts a critical eye on rail and bus systems. One need look no further than the Supreme Court's *Plessy* v. Ferguson endorsement of "separate but equal" passenger trains and Rosa Park's Montgomery bus protest to recognize that trains and buses long have been racial flashpoints. And with Black travelers disproportionately reliant on public transit. Archer observes how the construction of the interstate highway system was part of a larger movement of government disinvestment in public transit, deepening damage to the Black community.

Finally, pedestrians are not left out of "Dividing Lines." In the chapter "The White Man's Right of Way," Archer explains how decisions about installing or not installing sidewalks in residential areas are infused with racial animus and have enormous consequences for the value of homes, the mix of people traversing an area, and the racialized policing of local laws governing pedestrians.

## **Legal Failings**

Looming over Archer's enraging survey of racially targeted transportation policy is the question, "Where are the lawyers?" To be sure, her book includes plenty of activist lawyers bringing challenges across the country. The problem is the law and the courts. As she notes, "[T]he racialization of transportation infrastructure has revealed both the power and limits of . . . civil rights laws."Starting with the power, the federal Constitution's Equal Protection Clause, which was enacted in 1868 in the aftermath of the Civil War and which in relevant part provides

that "nor shall any State ... deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws," ostensibly protects against the very type of racial discrimination Archer lays out. Complementing this are a host of federal statutory provisions that bar racial discrimination, most notably for major transportation undertakings Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, which prohibits in federally funded projects discrimination "on the ground of race." And since the 1960s, a small army of litigators has been toiling away trying to enforce constitutional and statutory antidiscrimination protections.As for the limits on civil-rights laws, Archer explains—as those of us who have done this work know all too well-that they largely negate the protections when it comes to racial discrimination. Most significantly, the Supreme Court has interpreted the Equal Protection Clause to require a showing of intentional discrimination and has imported that formidable burden into parallel federal statutory provisions. Though government officials ultimately were forced to abandon schemes with express racial classifications—for example, ones barring Black riders from certain seating in buses, trains, and restaurants—they quickly pivoted to myriad alternatives that on their face did not speak about race but nonetheless accomplished similar outcomes with self-evident racial intent. Yet, absent a smoking gun of statements by decision makers or an overwhelming factual showing that a "facially neutral" scheme could only have been grounded in racial animus, it is virtually impossible to invalidate what everyone recognizes is a race-based govern-

ment decision. The siting of a highway is a classic example of this problem, where government officials always can point to factors that do not mention race-for instance, the lower cost of seizing property—to justify what plainly are race-based decisions. Archer notes the severe consequences of this approach for the Black community: "[T]he federal judiciary's narrow reading of [anti-discrimination] laws has limited their potential to defend Black homeowners, commuters, pedestrians, and community members as they seek to protect their neighborhoods, their families, and their very lives from America's history of racism in transportation infrastructure."

## Repairing the Harm

As Archer explained in an email to me, "The book does not have a list of solutions. It is focused on getting us to think differently, and it explores what this means. I am trying to get policy makers to understand the trade-offs." This focus comes through clearly in her book's closing chapter: "A new framework for racial equity in transportation infrastructure must involve massive changes in how government officials, policymakers, and urban planners treat predominantly Black communities. To this day, Black communities are sacrifice zones, forced to house the things no one else wants that we all need. Too many Black communities are still considered to be the path of least resistance. When this is your lens, when Black homes are worth less than white homes, when Black pain is felt less than white pain, destructive decisions can seem rational. The result is that the benefits of transportation infrastructure are dispersed, while the harms are concentrated in communities of color."

There is reason for optimism. In recent years recognition of the racism embedded in our transportation infrastructure has broken out of the transit-policy community and become a part of public debate. And the Biden Administration made a notable commitment to remedying past racial harms of federal transit policy. The timing of these developments is particularly good because many segments of the interstate highway system have reached the end of their useful lives, forcing decision makers to think anew about their location and even existence. A prime example is I-81 in Syracuse—Archer's introduction to transportation advocacy—which is in the process of being torn down to be replaced with a street-level "community grid" and a promise to restore some of the Black community the elevated highway destroyed.But overshadowing these encouraging developments is one that arose after Archer completed her book: the arrival of the second Trump Administration. Its aggressive attack on race-conscious reforms threatens to have an enormous impact on the country's transportation infrastructure. For those committed to transit equity

## Perspective

## Proven Ways To Be a Good Writer And Accelerate Your ROI

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alcolm Gladwell once said, "Writing is not the time-consuming part. It's knowing what to write about." This rings true long before you ever put pen to paper-or fingers to keyboard in our case! Today's sought-after thought leaders are smart and strategic, and they think ahead. They do their research and plan. Most that fall under this category are busier than ever, yet they make time for research and writing. Why? Because they care about their trade. They pay attention to the changes in their industry. And they always want to help their

Fortunately, in today's modern world, there are tools available to drive efficiency and help speed up the process, such as artificial

intelligence. Additionally, thought leaders can partner with other colleagues and co-authors to provide varied perspectives, which are often more valuable. No matter how writers

choose to get there, two things remain critical to being a good writer and get a good return on investment for your time and effort: (1) write unique content (Al can't do that for you), and (2) be consistent.

Words and ideas are laden with associations, reminders, emotional charge-a whole forest of connections to our past and future tasks, ideas, and relationships," said Susanna Siegel, a professor of philosophy at Harvard University.Here are a few things to think about when writing your next column, blog post, white paper...or even a book!

#### **Determine What To Write About**

One of the most frequently asked questions we receive is, "What should I write about?" Lawyers and business executives have charted their paths to success, which requires persistence, skill, and some luck. By that point in their careers, they would have acquired a great deal of knowledge to share with others: lessons learned, failures turned into opportunities, and insights on how to properly address even the most complex matters. Thought leaders have more to share than they might realize.

Å key to effective writing is understanding your clients' needs and the challenges you help them overcome. Reflect on the questions you hear most frequently from clients—these often provide valuable inspiration for articles, white papers, books, or podcast topics. Capture your ideas as they arise, and share them with colleagues and clients for feedback. Consider asking a colleague, "does this address a real need in our industry" or have them brainstorm with you. This collaborative approach ensures your content remains relevant and valuable.

#### **Brain Dump and Organize**

If you look around, newsworthy topics are everywhere. Don't believe us? Next time a client or colleague asks for your opinion, jot down the issue or the problem you are solving (a great idea is to create a thought leadership journal of ideas as they come to you). If you attend a conference, jot down some key takeaways. If you read an interesting topic (even if a competitor writes it!), jot down some of the key points. If there's a matter that you're not tied to but is making national headlines, jot down your responses. It is likely that the attorneys involved in that litigation cannot comment. But you know who can? You! That's right, you have the expertise and can discuss it via a blog, social media, article, op-ed, video, or quote.

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> Once you have a healthy number of topical news ideas, it's time to organize and map out the topics that you want to talk about. Lean on people who are organized to help with the next steps. Collaborate with your PR or marketing teams to create an editorial calendar that enables you to organize your topics with due dates to keep track and have them hold you accountable.

#### **Get Writing**

With your topic and deadline set, start by outlining and gathering relevant research. Use AI or ask for help if needed but always review and edit your work. Make your writing unique and authentic with specific case studies and research. For example, a tax attorney advising biotech entrepreneurs might discuss the Senate's "One Big Beautiful Bill Act" and its impact on the sector. Enhance your piece by interviewing unique sources, adding research, and sharing your expert opinion. Including your failures and successes makes you relatable and shows growth. Al can't replicate your unique experiences and insights.

"If we use AI to help us with active learning, to me, there are *huge* benefits," said Talia Konkle, professor of psychology at Harvard University. "But if we're using it to shortcut our thinking on the skills we're trying to internalize, then that is likely counterproduc-

## **Secure Media Placements**

A great starting point is to delve into your specific areas

of legal expertise. It may seem obvious, but becoming a recognized thought leader means consistently having something important to say about your subject expertise. The media is far more likely to reach out to you to discuss new business regulations if you have demonstrated a history of work in a specific area. Why? Because consistency builds trust and authority. Additionally, reporters are skilled at researching and writing their

own stories. What they can't

do is write about one particular

technical opinion – only you can

#### **Practice Writing** Regularly

do that!

Before you get to the top of the thought leader mountain, you must first gain experience climbing—just as the legal profession involves "practice," so too does

writing. A good rule of thumb is to write every day or week; exercise the skill the same way you would a physical muscle, and it will only get stronger. To get the writing habit into your regular routine, aim to write at the same time and calendar for it. Another tried-and-true method is to study the writing and communication style of authors

and thought leaders you admire, both for practice as well as to make yourself potentially more marketable since readers gravitate to compelling communication

#### **Promote Yourself and** Produce

No matter how great a writer you may be, you will need to actively and continuously promote yourself to become a soughtafter thought leader. Journalists and editors will want to know what you've produced before and why they should include you on their platform. Engaging in proper media training with qualified professionals can also make the difference between being a one-off guest and a regular.

Becoming a successful thought leader requires talent, consistency, and positioning yourself in the right place to capitalize on opportunities as they arise. And when the hard work starts paying off, keep at it. Like any other skill, writing diminishes with disuse. Stay top of mind with these proven ways to be a called-on thought leader and writer, and watch your brand, ROI, and business opportunities accelerate.

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## Conviction

the "right-to-control" potentially valuable economic information and misappropriated private information.

But the circuit doubted that jurors would have found Johnson guilty of wire fraud based on that misappropriation argument, which was the only valid basis to do so after the Supreme Court ruled that denying someone the right to control economic information doesn't amount to wire fraud.

"We find it highly unlikely that a reasonable jury would have reached unanimous agreement on the more complicated and contestable misappropriation theory when it had the right-tocontrol theory as an available alternative," the circuit said in a Thursday decision. "That is more than enough to leave us with grave doubt."

The circuit explained that the misappropriation argument was "substantially more complicated" than the right-to-control one and suffered from "serious shortcomings." To prove fraud under the misappropriation theory, prosecutors had to show that Johnson

had misused the client's confidential information, according to the decision.

But the circuit pointed out that Johnson's behavior wasn't out of the ordinary within the foreign exchange context, where dealers must trade ahead based on private information to execute deals and hedge against risk.

"The government's case was so weak that we find ourselves doubting that a jury would have convicted Johnson on that basis," it said.

The U.S. Attorney's Office for the Eastern District of New York declined to comment on Thursday.

Alexandra Shapiro, a partner at Shapiro Arato Bach and one of Johnson's attorneys, praised the Second Circuit's decision.

"This is a case that never should have been brought. Mr. Johnson carried out the Cairn transaction consistent with industry practice and in violation of no law or rule, and he looks forward to moving on with his life," Shapiro said.

The case against Johnson marked the first time that an individual, instead of a financial institution, had been tried in the

U.S. for currency rigging. Johnson, a British citizen, had been arrested in the U.S. in 2016 on charges of conspiring to defraud Cairn Energy, which had hired HSBC to convert the \$3.5 billion earnings from selling a subsidiary into British pounds. But prosecutors alleged that Johnson used Cairn's confidential information to drive up the price of the British pound and generate \$7.3 million in profits for HSBC.

In 2017, jurors convicted Johnson of wire fraud conspiracy and wire fraud. He was later sentenced to two years in prison and ordered to pay a \$300,000 fine. But as Johnson was serving his sentence, which included five years of probation, the Supreme Court issued its Ciminelli v. United States decision invalidating the right-to-control theory of fraud.

The justices explained that the right-to-control theory didn't align with the federal fraud statutes. Those laws protect traditional property interests, which don't include economic information, the justices said.

Johnson later cited this decision in a petition for a writ of coram nobis seeking to void his conviction.

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## **Family Court**

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## Child Support and Custody Proof

Despite the father's extensive proof of inability to pay support, Family Court found a willful violation in *Matter of Arcuri v. Rubin*, 237 AD3d 1575 (4th Dept.). That was error. The father had been unemployed because of congestive heart failure and other ailments that caused his repeated hospitalization. He produced competent medical evidence to corroborate his testimony, was receiving public assistance, and had qualified for SSD benefits.

In a custody case, Matter of Clifton C. v. Tory P.R., 237 AD3d 1193 (2d Dept.), the grandfather's proof of extraordinary circumstances should have been found sufficient to demonstrate standing. Even though the father had regular contact with the subject child, the grandparents had taken care of her for most of her life, and she had developed a close relationship with her half-siblings and extended family in New York and wanted to keep living with the grandfather. The matter was remitted for a "best interests" hearing.

The reviewing court in another custody case, *Matter of Miller v. Norton*, 237 AD3d 711 (2d Dept.), held that Family Court's skewed decision drew inferences that were plainly contradicted by the record.

For example, the lower court equated an argument that occurred in front of the child with exposing her to domestic violence; inaccurately said that the mother admitted to smoking marijuana in the child's presence; and relied heavily on an isolated, innocuous sleepover incident to broadly conclude that the mother could not provide for the child's emotional and intellectual development. The award of sole custody to the father was reversed, and a forensic evaluation and new hearing were ordered

A pair of Fourth Department decisions reversed parental access

determinations. In *Matter of Passero* v. *Patcyk*, 236 AD3d 1487, two children had severe allergies to horses, and the father's home had a barn with horses. However, the barn was located downwind and a moderate distance from the house; due to safety precautions taken, the house did not have allergens; and a home study found the home safe. For these reasons, the trial court should not have precluded visitation there.

Family Court erred in granting the father's motion to dismiss the mother's petition to modify custody in *Matter of Catherine M.C. v. Matthew P.C.*, 237 AD3d 1552. A change in circumstances warranting a hearing was sufficiently shown by a psychological evaluation revealing the father's sexual abuse of one of the subject children and by other disturbing proof.

#### Family Offenses, Abuse and Neglect Proof

In Matter of M.D. v. F.T., 236 AD3d 429 (1st Dept.), an interesting aspect of the affirmance of a family offense finding was that the mother had testified to multiple episodes of assaultive behavior by the father—over a 10-year period (see also Matter of R.T. v. L.T., 236 AD3d 612 [1st Dept] [fact that alleged acts of harassment occurred one year before mother commenced proceeding was not basis for dismissal]). Also in the article 8 realm, Matter of De Phillips v. Perez, 237 AD3d 1198 (2d Dept.), is noteworthy for its discussion of an "intimate relationship." A hearing was required to resolve the question there.

Article 10 cases in the First Department discussed errant neglect findings (see *Matter of Rebecca F. [Danequea J.*], 234 AD3d 435 [minor accident involving children resulting in accidental injury, while mother napped, did not establish danger]; Matter of La. J. [L.J.], 236 AD3d 517 [no proof that mother lost self-control during bouts of excessive drinking]; Matter of J.V. [Hakim H.], 234 AD3d 464 [error to find failure to provide adequate shel-

ter where conditions of home had improved]).

Compelling expert medical proof led to a reversal in Matter of Landon K. (Stephanie K.), 238 AD3d 1145 (2d Dept.). The petitioner made a prima facie showing of abuse of the infant by the parents, but they rebutted the agency case via expert testimony. Doctors opined that the injuries were inconsistent with "shaken baby syndrome" and were the result of a stroke, which could have been caused by subdural bleeding during birth. The baby's COVID infection could have prevented healing and contributed to clotting and rebleeding in the

#### **Child Protective Cases**

Family Court's refusal to give due credit to gains and grit shown by a parent is front and center in a child despite never performing a traditional parental function; never caring for or supervising the child; never being tasked with any responsibility for the child by the parent; never exercising control over the child's environment; and never even being left alone with the child" (id. at \*11).

An illustrative example of adequate proof supporting a Family Ct Act §1061 application is *Matter of* Wynter S.A. (Skylien A.), 238 AD3d 1140 (2d Dept.). Based on the good cause shown, Family Court should have vacated the neglect finding and granted a suspended judgment. The parents demonstrated their insight into how their actions affected the children; their commitment to addressing problem issues, including compliance with parenting and anger management programs; and their lack of a prior child protective history.

Family Court appeals sometimes reveal bureaucratic nightmares, as illustrated by several 2025 cases. Could you prevail if you lose an important legal document but can prove that you previously possessed it? That question arose as to an adoption in 'Matter of Lily.'

Matter of Maakari A.H. (Letoya A.J.-H.),—AD3d—, 2025 NY Slip Op 03569 (2d Dept.). The mother did remarkably well in following her service plan, despite facing huge obstacles in raising the subject child's siblings within the shelter system. Further, she effectively managed her parental access with the child, who had been placed in a foster home in another borough—a subway and ferry ride away. The termination of parental rights based on permanent neglect was reversed.

The meaning of "person legally responsible" receives a penetrating analysis in *Matter of B.F. v. ACS*, —AD3d—, 2025 NY Slip Op 03393 (1st Dept.), a case involving sexual abuse by a live-in boyfriend. As succinctly captured by the dissent, the majority's decision "would support a PLR finding for any non-parent who resides with

Finally, in Matter of Joshua J. (Tameka J.), —NY3d—, 2025 NY Slip Op 03010, the Court of Appeals rejected the mother's arguments that the Second Department should have invoked the mootness exception to review her appeals from expired permanency hearing orders and that there should be a blanket mootness exception to allow review of such orders. Chief Judge Wilson's dissent discusses the statutory expedited appellate process, which theoretically makes possible an appeal decision within the six-month permanency order period.

#### Kafkaesque Cases

Family Court appeals sometimes reveal bureaucratic nightmares, as illustrated by several 2025 cases. Could you prevail if you lose an important legal document but can

prove that you previously possessed it? That question arose as to an adoption in Matter of Lily, 237 AD3d 66. Family Court found that the petitioner—the adoptive mother of a child born in China—could not register the foreign adoption and obtain an order of adoption here because she was unable to provide the child's immigrant visa. The Second Department disagreed, holding that Domestic Relations Law §111-c permitted the court to accept the verification of the validity of the foreign adoption submitted by the mother. To conclude otherwise would defeat the statute's intention—to protect adoptive families from unnecessary effort and expense.

The mother had provided an affidavit indicating that the child had been issued the requisite visa and had obtained a replacement certificate of citizenship, which confirmed that the child became a U.S. citizen nine days after her adoption. The child would not have been able to obtain the original certificate of citizenship so quickly following adoption had she not possessed the appropriate immigrant visa.

Could a mentally ill youth who had been psychiatrically cleared nevertheless be kept involuntarily in hospital detention for six months? And could a juvenile delinquency proceeding be filed and continued against the youth, not so much because of acts allegedly constituting attempted assault in the third degree, but instead because of the county's difficulty in finding a suitable placement for her? One might think that the answers would be "no." But Family Court's rulings in *Matter of A*. WW., 237 AD3d 1420, indicated otherwise. The case yielded three ardent opinions from the Third Department panel.

The reviewing court dismissed the petition in the furtherance of justice—an extraordinary remedy. The majority observed that, despite difficulty in placing the respondent, it "was not proper to leverage a juvenile delinquency proceeding in order to obtain a suitable placement for a hard-to-

place child who is mentally ill or otherwise disabled" (id. at 1423-1424).

Further, "this case should serve as a beacon to those empowered to find legitimate and safe psychiatric placements for those in need, such as respondent, so this scenario is not repeated" (id. at 1424).

What happens if a parent has been found guilty of neglect and her child has been placed in the foster care of a grandmother who wants to relocate to Texas, but the ICPC has not yet ruled on her application? Can the neglectful parent thwart the move of the child with the caring grandparent? The Matter of Camiyah B. (Cashimer J.), 234 AD3d 845 (2d Dept.), mother argued that Family Court should not allow the child to relocate prior to completion of the ICPC process.

The trial court rejected such proposed bureaucratic impasse. In certain situations, a relevant regulation allows a child to relocate with a placement resource who has been approved in the sending state while the ICPC procedure is pending. Further, here Texas had been providing ongoing supervision.

Finally, can a state agency create a "bold new" program that circumvents the statutory system of foster care placement and lacks safeguards designed by the Legislature to protect the constitutional rights of children and families (as the issue was framed by the dissent)? Yes. After three years of litigation and two appeals, a divided Third Department upheld the Host Family Home regulations, enacted by OCFS in 2021.

The two-justice dissent in *Matter of Lawyers for Children* v. NYS OCFS, —AD3d—, 2025 NY Slip Op 02115, at \*19, concluded: "OCFS has gone rogue. Indeed, not only do the Host Family Home regulations lack legislative mandate, they dispense with the...due process rights of children who have no say as to their fate, no counsel, no permanency hearings, no judicial oversight at all and are trapped in an administrative mousetrap with no way out. What could possibly go wrong?"

## Court

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result in an explosion of competing works. This is not the kind of competitive or creative displacement that concerns the Copyright Act." *Bartz*, 2025 WL 1741691, at \*17.

Chhabria rejects that analysis, noting that AI is not the same as a human child and that the sheer volume of competing output that an AI can create will likely cause market harm, at least in creative fields where the specific author's voice is less important (such as news reporting).

His analysis focuses not on specific works, but on whether the entire class of AI generated works might be "indirect substitutes" for some or all of the human-created works used to train the generative models.

Notwithstanding the outcome in the case before him, he writes: "[n]o matter how transformative LLM [large language model] training may be, it's hard to imagine that it can be fair use to use copyrighted books to develop a tool to make billions or trillions of dollars while enabling the creation of a potentially endless stream of competing works that could significantly harm the market for those books." *Kadrey*, 2025 WL 1752484, at \*23.

The *Meta* and *Anthropic* decisions are thoughtful, well-reasoned opinions from respected judges with a deep understanding of the copyright law and a fundamental disagreement about how it should work. New York courts have tended to be somewhat more protective of artists' rights (at least in the internet context) than those in California.

California.
Consistent with that policy, New York state law offers some protections that judges can turn to where the federal intellectual property laws fall short. In *Lehrman v. Lovo, Inc.*, No. 24-CV-3770 (JPO), 2025 WL 1902547 (S.D.N.Y. July 10, 2025), Oetken did just that, in the shadow of the California fair use decisions.

#### New York Weighs In: 'Lehrman v. Lovo'

Plaintiffs in *Lehrman*, are two professional voice actors who brought a putative class action against defendant Lovo, Inc, an Al voiceover company, alleging that Lovo used Al to synthesize and sell unauthorized "clones" of their voices.

In *Lehrman*, plaintiffs asserted claims for violations of New York civil rights and consumer protection laws, the Lanham Act (federal trademark claims), and the Copyright Act, along with common-law contract, fraud, conversion, unjust enrichment, and unfair competition claims

In short, plaintiffs raised every possible claim under New York state law and the federal intellectual property laws (trademark and copyright) relating to their allegation that it was improper for Lovo to make and sell "clones" of their voices without permission.

Lovo moved to dismiss. The court ultimately held that federal trademark and copyright law were not a good fit for plaintiffs' claims, and those claims would be dismissed.

But the court also held that "claims for misappropriation of a voice" could be brought under various New York state laws designed to offer those protections and "tailored to balance the unique interests at stake." It therefore permitted those claims to go forward. *Lehrman*, 2025 WL 1902547, at \*1.

The underlying facts in Lehman are relatively simple. Plaintiffs are voice actors who are hired to read scripts and create recordings, which their clients use as voice-over in media such as television, movies, and video games.

They are generally paid a fee for their work which includes some combination of upfront fees, royalties, and residuals. Defendant Lovo sells a text-to-speech subscription service that allows clients to generate voice-over narrations at "a fraction of the cost of the traditional model."

It produces its audio using an AI model known as "Generator" or "Genny", which it claims was "created using '1000s of voices." According to Lovo, Genny is capable of creating a voice "clone," which "refers to a virtual copy of a real person's voice.

Rather than using machine learning to synthesize an original AI voice, voice cloning technology replicates an existing human voice." Lovo advertises its services by emphasizing how similar its cloned voices are to the originals from which they are derived.

In 2019 and 2020, Lovo solicited plaintiffs (through anonymous users on the online freelance marketplace Fiverr) to provide voice recordings.

In both cases, plaintiffs were assured that the recordings would not be used publicly: plaintiff Lehman was told the recordings were for "internal research," and plaintiff Sage was told that the recordings were "test scripts for radio ads" which would "not be disclosed externally."

Plaintiffs learned that their voices had been used in unanticipated ways when they heard an episode of a podcast narrated by an AI voice which they allege sounded identical to Lehrman's voice.

Upon looking into the issue, plaintiffs determined that Lovo was marketing two cloned voices under its subscription service under the stage names "Kyle Snow" (allegedly

cloned from Lehrman's voice), and "Sally Coleman" (allegedly cloned from Sage's voice).

Lovo heavily promoted the

Lovo heavily promoted the Kyle Snow voice on its website and featured it in its software and tutorials. In marketing the Sally Coleman voice, Lovo allegedly used "side-by-side" comparisons of Sage's original audio recordings with the cloned version.

When counsel for plaintiffs reached out to Lovo, Lovo confirmed that the "fictitious charac-

can discern no basis for categorically excluding voices, as opposed to images, from such protection."

However, the court also notes that such "personal marks" have limitations not present in traditional trademarks.

Notably, it finds that the plaintiffs' voices as used here were not "source identifying" marks: "plaintiffs' voices may be protectable to the extent that they are being used primarily to identify the source of particular sound recordings, but

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ters" Kyle Snow and Sally Coleman had been created using the voice recordings from Lehrman and Sage and agreed to take them down, but denied any wrongdoing. Plaintiffs then brought their action.

## The Claims in 'Lehrman'

The court in *Lehrman* clearly believes that plaintiffs have suffered some commercial harm. The AI generated "clones" of their voices, made without their consent, are being explicitly and aggressively marketed as substitutes for their personal labor. The question for the court is what legal regime best

addresses that harm.
First, the court finds that plaintiffs' state law contract claims survive dismissal. This is a relatively simple analysis: assuming for purposes of the motion to dismiss that Lovo's agents agreed to limit use of the recordings in the ways plaintiffs allege, there is a claim here that

Lovo breached that agreement.

Plaintiffs' Lanham Act claims are more complicated, and the court spends considerable time on its analysis of them. Plaintiffs assert claims for "unfair competition and false affiliation" under the Lanham act, which the court reads as essentially ordinary trademark infringement claims under Section

43(a)(1)(a). 15 U.S.C. §1125(a). Broadly speaking, a trademark infringement claim of this kind requires (1) misuse of the plaintiff's distinctive "mark or dress" and (2) a likelihood of confusion between the plaintiff's good or service and that of the defendant.

The "mark" need not be a traditional trademark such as a logo or slogan. Courts have recognized misuse of a person's image or likeness as a basis for Lanham Act claim, and the court notes that other circuits have recognized such claims for voices as well.

Here the court holds that "there can exist a trademark-like interest in one's image, likeness, persona, and identity. Given this, the court

are not protectable to the extent that they primarily function as *content* in those sound recordings."

Because plaintiffs "have not alleged that their voices are primarily significant as brands rather than as services to which brands might be attached," the court granted dismissal of the Section 43(a)(1)(A) claim.

The court next looks to plaintiffs' Copyright Act claims. Here again, the court undertakes a detailed and lengthy analysis.

The Copyright law does not protect voices, but it does protect sound recordings so the issue is whether defendants used the actual recordings made by plaintiffs in any way that constitutes infringement.

infringement.

Here, the court finds that Lovo's use of copies of Sage's recordings in its "side-by-side" comparisons constitute direct infringement, and those claims can go forward. On the AI training issue, the court finds that plaintiffs failed to "explain what training is or how it works, even at a very high level of generality."

It therefore grants the motion to dismiss on the AI training issue, but invites plaintiffs to amend their pleading, noting that it may be "straightforward" for them to do so. In a footnote citing the *Anthropic* decision, the court notes that Lovo has not established a fair use defense as to AI training but may be able to do so upon amendment.

Finally, as to the AI outputs, the voice clones, the court notes that copyright statute covering sound recordings explicitly does not protect new recordings that "imitate or simulate those in the copyrighted sound recording" (17 U.S.C. §114(b)). Plaintiffs' copyright claims as to the voice clones therefore are therefore dismissed.

Finally, the court turns to what is clearly the best fit for plaintiffs' actual claims here: New York's Civil Rights law. NYCRL Section 50 prohibits the use "for advertising purposes, or for the purposes of trade,

the name, portrait, picture, likeness, or voice of any living person without having first obtained the written consent of such person," and Section 51 provides a private right of action to any person whose voice is so used.

The court first addresses a statute of limitations issue, noting that Lovo's ongoing use of voice clones of plaintiffs constitutes "republication" sufficient to refresh the limitations period.

It next holds that "digital replicas" of voices are covered by the statute, noting that, in the image context, not only digital avatars but also cartoons, composites, and "any recognizable likeness" have been held to be covered.

Finding that plaintiffs have adequately alleged that the clones are "recognizable" as their voices, that use occurred in New York, and that Lovo's use of the voice clones constitutes "advertising and trade," the court permits the Civil Rights law claims to go forward.

The court also addresses plaintiffs' claims under the New York Consumer Protection law (which survive on allegations that Lovo misled its subscribers) and fraud and other common law causes of action (which fail as redundant).

In summary, the vast majority of plaintiffs' federal intellectual property claims relating to the voice clones (whether under trademark or copyright theories) are dismissed, with only the Al training claim left open for substantial further pleadings. The specific New York state law protections, however, are more robust, and those claims survive.

#### What's Next: Inputs and Outputs

Unlike the California cases, which focus on the "input" phase of the generative AI process (training the model), *Lehrman* is focused on the "outputs" of the models (the cloned voices themselves).

In the *Anthropic* case, Alsup suggests (in dicta) that the only possible claim for infringement based on output would be one in which the AI model can be prompted to produce a specific, infringing copy of the training data.

Conversely, in the *Meta* case, Chhabria chides plaintiffs for ignoring the market harm caused by Al's output *in the aggregate*: "the potentially winning argument [] that Meta has copied their works to create a product that will likely flood the market with similar works, causing market dilution." *Kadrey*, 2025 WL 1752484, at \*2.

But although those two judges have strong, differing views on the "output" question, neither ruled specifically on the issue because it was not before them.

it was not before them. In *Lehrman*, Oetken plainly has these concerns in mind. Al output

(the voice clones) is squarely at issue in the case, and the court wrestles at great length with the need to protect the livelihoods of creators without disrupting the balance between protection and access struck by the intellectual property laws.

Because the case involves sound recordings (which have idiosyncratic protection under the Copyright Act), it is not a perfect model for how New York courts will look at these issues going forward, but the court's discussion of artist's individual rights, and the policies underlying the federal trademark and copyright regimes is extremely instructive.

Here, as is often the case in New York, the court finds that the artists are protected, even with the failure of their broadest copyright and trademark claims.

## E-Billing

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now become conversant in 10 different systems, you can't just be conversant in one system. Plus, those systems are designed to keep you in tight compliance with their outside counsel guidelines," he said.

While there are third-party e-billing systems that aim to unify systems and file types in order to make the process easier with cohesion, it's something that firm leaders are only just starting to pay attention to.

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"I think they're starting to look at it, and I think some of them have sort of solved that problem before to some extent ... I think CEOs are starting to come around to this about what AI can do for the business of law, I mean, it can largely solve this e-billing problem," Blickstein said.

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## Book

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we are entering an extremely challenging time.

But as Archer explained to me,

"In terms of the future, I continue to represent and work with communities around the country fighting predatory transportation projects and other structural threats to their communities." I hope further transit writing also is part of her future work, including an exploration of specific reform strategies for community members, advocates, and litigators who may be facing a vastly differing landscape in the coming years.

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## Judiciary

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In Syracuse Mountains, the court held the assignment of noteholders' claims to an SPV in exchange for shares of the SPV to be champertous because the SPV, which was created years after the acquisition of the notes and just months prior to the suit, did not have a pre-existing interest in the notes.

This exception was recently expanded to cover a bankruptcy trustee's pursuit of claims.

In Silverman, Tr. of Ests. of Nat'l Events Holdings, LLC v. Citibank, N.A., 665 B.R. 206 (S.D.N.Y. 2024), the court held that the assignment of claims by creditors to a trustee was not champertous because the trustee's "duty to maximize recovery" for creditors created "a sufficient relationship" and "a quasi- or indirect interest in the alleged claims."

Applying the pre-existing interest exception in this context is ground-breaking, and practitioners should closely monitor how it is applied.

Related-Entity Transfers. An assignment between "closely affiliated entities does not implicate the concerns of New York's anti-champerty statute." *Atl. Int'l Movers, LLC v. Ocean World Lines, Inc.*, 914 F. Supp. 2d 267, 273 (E.D.N.Y. 2012).

Courts have rejected the champerty defense concerning assignments between various affiliate relationships. See Anisom Corp. v. Banque Exel, S. A., 40 A.D.2d 968 (1st Dep't 1972) (parent-subsidiary); Atl. Int'l Movers, LLC, 914 F. Supp. 2d at 273 (assignment from company to entity "formed and owned by" company's "managing member"); Faris v. Longtop

Fin. Techs. Ltd., 2011 WL 4597553, \*7 (S.D.N.Y. Oct. 4, 2011) (assignment to investment manager where it was "seeking to enforce the claims of the [funds]" for which it was "ultimately responsible as the investment manager").

This exception could provide a workaround for assignments to an SPV. In *PDVSA US Litig. Tr. v. Lukoil Pan Americas, LLC*, 991 F.3d 1187 (11th Cir. 2021) (applying New York law), in affirming dismissal, the court suggested that the outcome might have been different had "PDVSA—the purported assignor of claims—own[ed] or control[ed] the Litigation Trust."

Similarly, in *Lateral Recovery*, the court denied summary judgment, noting it was "not irrelevant that Lateral Recovery appears to be a wholly-owned subsidiary" of the assignor because an "[a]ssignment from a parent to a wholly-owned subsidiary is less clearly champertous."

Assignment Incident to Larger Transaction. Courts also do not find champertous intent where the assignee acquires litigation claims as part of a larger business transaction.

In such a situation, the transfer of the claim is "an incidental part of a non-litigation business strategy." Lateral Recovery, at \*19; Loral Fairchild Corp. v. Victor Co. of Japan Ltd., 2002 WL 453216, at \*2 (E.D.N.Y. Jan. 15, 2002) (no champerty where lawsuit was "one of twenty-three substantial assets transferred" and thus "only a small part of a substantial commercial transaction").

#### Does The Safe Harbor Apply?

Even if an assignment is otherwise champertous, it may fall within Section 489's safe harbor

provision. Section 489(2) exempts assignments of "bonds, promissory notes, bills of exchange and/or book debts" that have "an aggregate purchase price of at least five hundred thousand dollars." N.Y. Judiciary Law §489(2).

This safe harbor was enacted to "facilitate the fluidity of transactions" in "New York's debt-trading markets." *Justinian Cap.*, at 1258

#### New York Federal Courts Have Limited The Safe Harbor

In recent years, New York federal courts have narrowed the application of Section 489(2) by limiting

the SPV shares were worth over \$500,000.

The court rejected this argument, explaining that "[e]xchanging notes" for "shares in a holding company whose only assets are the notes" cannot "satisfy the safe harbor's requirement of a \$500,000 payment."

The court warned that this logic would allow "any holder of assets who does not want to sue on its behalf [to] engage in a sham transaction to sell those assets to a shell company in exchange for stock in the shell company and circumvent New York's champerty statute."

Finally, in *PDVSA*, a litigation trust that PDVSA assigned claims

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In Lateral Recovery, "commercial tort litigation claims, fraud claims, and insurance claims" were assigned, not the debt from which those claims derived. The court held that the assignment was not exempt under Section 489(2), limiting its application to assignments of "bonds, promissory notes, bills of exchange and/or book debts."

In the *Syracuse Mountains*, the plaintiff was an SPV to which lenders assigned their notes in exchange for shares in the entity. The plaintiff argued that the transaction fell under the safe harbor and attempted to demonstrate that

argued that the safe harbor applied because "counsel had spent over \$500,000 in fees and costs, for the benefit of PDVSA, even before the assignment of claims." *PDVSA*, at

The court rejected this argument, holding that such expenditures "did not constitute a contractual purchase price" because there was no "binding and bona fide obligation to pay \$500,000 or more" and "none of the Litigation Trust's expenditures for litigation costs flowed to PDVSA."

## Proposed Legislation: The Sovereign Debt Carve-Out

Recent legislative efforts seek to create a carve-out from Section 489(2)'s safe harbor for sovereign debt claims. Senate Bill S.1477 would exclude any debt issued or guaranteed by foreign governments from the safe harbor, effectively restoring the champerty defense for sovereign debt litigation. N.Y. Senate Bill S1477, 2025-2026 Reg. Sess. (N.Y. 2025).

The New York State Assembly ended its 2025 session without passing the legislation. The bill remains pending until the New York Legislature resumes next year.

#### Considerations for Structuring Compliant Transactions

#### 1. Establish a Non-Litigation Purpose

Be cautious with SPVs. *Syracuse Mountains* creates challenges for noteholders that seek to pool their claims into SPVs.

To mitigate the risk, consider (i) using existing entities with operational histories and independent assets and (ii) ensuring that litigation is incidental to broader debt enforcement goals.

Furthermore, as *Lateral Recovery* and *PDVSA* instruct, structuring an SPV as a wholly owned or controlled vehicle of the original lender may satisfy the "closely related" exception.

**Establish a record of debt enforcement efforts.** Courts have emphasized the importance of prelitigation behavior to the "primary purpose" analysis.

Thus, it is advisable to (i) establish a record showing credible recovery efforts through correspondence, (ii) create temporal distance between the acquisition of debt and the lawsuit where feasible, and (iii) document internal

deliberations focused on repayment and enforcement, not only litigation strategy.

Compare Elliott (finding "Elliott's primary goal in investing in Peruvian debt was to be paid in full" after the plaintiff engaged in discussions and sued only after talks failed) with Syracuse Mountains (unanswered pre-litigation demand letter insufficient where evidence showed "Syracuse and its lawyers were focused entirely on litigation, not on negotiating").

Leverage the "pre-existing interest" exception. The Silverman court's extension of this exception to bankruptcy trustees suggests courts may be receptive to its extension to other fiduciary relationships.

When structuring assignments to trustees, receivers, or similarly situated parties, emphasize their statutory or contractual obligations to protect the beneficiaries of the claim.

#### 2. Navigate the Safe Harbor

The Instrument Requirement. Because the safe harbor only applies to the transfer of "bonds, promissory notes, bills of exchange and/or book debts," and not to derivative claims based on these instruments, ensure that any assignment transfers the debt instruments, not just the claims on which they are based.

The Consideration Trap. Consideration flowing to the assignor must be real and independent. In the context of an SPV, ensure that shares of the SPV given to assignors have value beyond that of the assigned debt instruments. Such value could instead come from pre-existing assets totaling at least \$500,000.

## Health

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Mental health treatment often requires sustained engagement over extended periods, and the disruption caused by geographic relocation can severely impact treatment outcomes.

Under traditional licensing systems, clients moving to different states are forced to terminate their therapeutic relationships and begin anew with unfamiliar providers, potentially disrupting progress and compromising treatment effectiveness.

PSYPACT eliminates this barrier by allowing established therapeutic relationships to continue across state lines.

Military families, corporate executives, students, and others who frequently relocate can maintain their therapeutic connections, thereby ensuring consistent care and maximizing treatment outcomes.

This continuity is particularly valuable for individuals dealing with complex mental health conditions that require long-term treatment and the stability of established therapeutic relationships.

## 3. Professional Flexibility and Career Enhancement

The compact also provides unprecedented professional flexibility for psychologists.

Rather than being constrained by the boundaries of their licensing state, professionals can expand their practice footprint, potentially increasing their client base and diversifying their professional opportunities.

This flexibility can be particu-

larly valuable for psychologists seeking to develop niche specializations or work with specific populations that may be geographically dispersed.

PSYPACT reduces the administrative burden associated with maintaining multiple state licenses, allowing professionals to focus on client care rather than regulatory compliance.

This streamlined approach can improve work-life balance and reduce the financial burden of multiple licensing fees, making interstate practice more accessible to a broader range of professionals.

#### 4. Clarifying Legal and Ethical Guidelines

PSYPACT provides crucial clarity regarding the legal and ethical framework governing interstate psychological practice.

By establishing clear guidelines about which state's laws and regulations apply in various scenarios, the compact reduces ambiguity and helps ensure that practitioners can deliver services ethically and legally across state lines.

This clarity is essential for maintaining professional standards and protecting both practitioners and clients in an increasingly complex regulatory environment.

#### The Impact on the Legal Profession

## 1. Forensic Psychology and Legal Proceedings

For attorneys, PSYPACT's implications extend far beyond simple licensing convenience. The compact has significant ramifications for forensic psychology, a field where specialized expertise is often in high demand but geographically limited.

Forensic psychologists who conduct risk assessments, provide expert testimony, or offer specialized evaluations can now extend their services across state lines, potentially improving access to critical expertise in legal proceedings.

This expanded access to forensic psychological services can enhance the quality of legal proceedings by ensuring that courts have access to appropriate expertise regardless of local availability.

Complex cases requiring specialized psychological evaluation or testimony may benefit from the ability to engage experts from

licensing, and regulatory compli-

As interstate psychological practice becomes more common, attorneys must develop expertise in compact-related issues to effectively represent their clients and address potential legal challenges that may arise from interstate practice.

## 3. Litigation and Disciplinary Actions

The expansion of interstate psychological practice under PSYPACT also creates new potential areas for litigation and disciplinary action.

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other states, potentially improving the accuracy and reliability of psychological input in legal decisions.

## 2. Legal Consultation and Representation

Attorneys representing psychologists or clients receiving interstate psychological services must understand PSYPACT's implications to provide effective counsel.

The compact creates new legal considerations regarding jurisdictional issues, regulatory compliance, and potential conflicts between different states' laws and regulations.

Attorneys must be prepared to navigate these complexities, understanding how PSYPACT affects their clients' rights and obligations.

This need for specialized knowledge extends to attorneys working in healthcare law, professional

Attorneys may need to represent psychologists facing disciplinary proceedings related to interstate practice or navigate complex jurisdictional issues when prob-

lems arise.

Understanding which state's regulatory authority applies in various situations and how disciplinary actions may be coordinated across state lines becomes crucial for effective legal representation.

Additionally, malpractice and professional liability issues may become more complex when services are provided across state lines.

Attorneys must understand how PSYPACT affects liability, insurance coverage, and legal remedies available to clients receiving interstate psychological services.

## 4. Promoting Access to Justice

Beyond direct legal practice implications, PSYPACT supports

broader access to justice by improving mental health service availability. Many individuals involved in legal proceedings—whether as parties, witnesses, or otherwise—may benefit from improved access to psychological services.

This enhanced access can support more informed legal decision-making and potentially improve outcomes for individuals navigating the legal system while managing mental health challenges.

## Future Implications and Considerations

As PSYPACT continues to evolve and more states join the compact, both mental health professionals and attorneys must remain informed about ongoing develop-

The compact's success depends on effective implementation, ongoing coordination between participating states, and the development of best practices for interstate psychological practice.

For mental health professionals, this may involve staying current with compact requirements, understanding the specific regulations in different states, and developing competencies in telepsychology and interstate practice management.

For attorneys, it requires maintaining awareness of compact developments, understanding jurisdictional implications, and developing expertise in the legal issues surrounding interstate psychological practice.

## Conclusion

PSYPACT represents a significant advancement in mental health care delivery, offering solutions to longstanding barriers that have limited both practitioners and clients.

By enabling licensed psycholo-

gists to practice across state lines while maintaining professional standards and regulatory oversight, the compact addresses critical needs in our increasingly mobile and interconnected society.

For mental health professionals, PSYPACT offers unprecedented opportunities to expand their practice, serve underserved populations, and maintain therapeutic relationships across geographic boundaries.

The compact's emphasis on professional flexibility and regulatory clarity supports improved client care while reducing administrative burdens for practitioners.

For attorneys, PSYPACT creates new areas of practice and legal consideration, from forensic psychology applications to professional liability and regulatory compliance. Understanding the compact's implications is essential for providing effective legal counsel in an evolving healthcare landscape.

As PSYPACT continues to develop and expand, its impact on mental health care delivery will likely grow, making it an increasingly important consideration for both mental health professionals and attorneys.

The compact's success in breaking down geographic barriers to psychological services represents a meaningful step toward more accessible, equitable, and effective mental health care for all Americans.

By embracing the opportunities and addressing the challenges that PSYPACT presents, both professions can contribute to a more responsive and effective mental health care system that serves the diverse needs of our society.

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## **Opinion:** 25-44

**Digest:** A Family Court judge whose non-attorney relative, and close personal friend, works for a local not-for-profit agency that assists with family offense petitions:

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(1) may preside without the need for disclosure or inquiry in family offense petitions and other matters in which the relative/friend was not involved; but

(2) is disqualified, subject to remittal, from all matters in which the judge knows, or becomes aware, that his/her relative/friend was involved as an advocate.

Where the judge has no reason to believe that his/her relative/ friend was personally involved in the proceedings, the judge has no obligation to disclose, disqualify, or make any special inquiry.

**Rules:** Judiciary Law § 14; 22 NYCRR 100.2; 100.2(A)-(C); 100.3(E) (1); 100.3(E)(1)(a)-(f); 100.3(F); Opinions 22-39; 21-92; 21-22(A); 21-04; 20-19; 16-28; 11-125.

**Opinion:** The inquiring Family Court judge's first cousin, who is also the judge's close personal friend, has joined a local agency that advocates for victims of domestic and sexual violence. The agency's non-attorney advocates assist Family Court petitioners in preparing family offense petitions. They sometimes accompany the petitioner to court and may enter the courtroom with the petitioner and sit in the back. The judge asks whether he/she must disclose the relationship

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or disqualify in all matters where the agency has assisted the petitioner; and what, if any, involvement by the cousin would require the judge to disqualify. The judge also asks if he/she must inquire whether the cousin assisted the petitioner.

A judge must always avoid even the appearance of impropriety and act in a matter that promotes public confidence in the judiciary's integrity and impartiality (see 22 NYCRR 100.2; 100.2[A]). A judge must not allow family or other relationships to influence the judge's judicial conduct or judgment (see 22 NYCRR 100.2[B]) and must not allow the appearance that others are in a special position to influence the judge (see 22 NYCRR 100.2[C]). A judge must disqualify him/herself as required by the law and the Rules Governing Judicial Conduct (see Judiciary Law § 14; 22 NYCRR 100.3[E][1][a]-[f]), and in any proceeding in which the judge's impartiality might reasonably be questioned (see  $22 \, \text{NYCRR} \, 100.3[\text{E}][1]$ ).

#### 1. The Relative/Friend Is Personally Involved

We said a judge must disqualify in matters where the judge's first-degree relative was personally involved in a non-attorney support capacity (see Opinions 20-19; 16-28). Here, the judge's cousin is a fourth-degree relative, but is also a "close friend."

We have advised that a judge's impartiality may reasonably be questioned in matters where an attorney appearing before him/her is a person with whom the judge maintains a "close personal relationship" (Opinion 11-125). Thus, the judge is disqualified in such matters, subject to remittal where appropriate (id.). Moreover, we "have applied [the same

analysis] to other social relationships" between a judge and nonattorneys who may appear before the judge (Opinion 21-04 [citation omitted])

Here, we conclude that where the judge knows, or becomes aware, that the judge's fourthdegree relative and close personal friend, a non-attorney, personally assisted in preparing papers presented to the judge, accompanied a petitioner to court, or appears in the courtroom with the petitioner, disqualification is warranted.

Disqualification on this basis is subject to remittal after full disclosure on the record and voluntary, affirmative consent from the parties and, if represented, their counsel (see generally Opinion 21-22[A]; 22 NYCRR 100.3[F]).

#### 2. The Agency Assisted, But the Relative/Friend is Not Personally Involved

We have previously addressed a similar issue, where a judge's first-degree relative, a non-attorney, was employed by a social services agency that provided services to litigants appearing before the judge (see Opinion 20-19). We advised that although the judge must disqualify from matters in which the first-degree relative was personally

involved, the judge has no obligation to disclose or disqualify with respect to matters in which the relative was not personally involved (id.; see also Opinion 16-28). Similar principles apply where a judge's non-attorney relative is employed by a not-for-profit agency.

We note that the judge's close personal friendship with his/her relative does not change the analysis, because we have advised that a judge's obligations due to a social relationship with a particular individual "do[] not automatically extend" to that individual's colleagues (Opinions 22-39; 21-92).

Accordingly, the judge need not disclose or disqualify in a matter merely because other employees of the same not-for-profit agency have assisted and/or are accompanying a litigant in a matter before the judge, provided the judge has no reason to believe his/her relative/friend has had any personal involvement.

## Obligation to Inquire

Where the judge has no reason to believe that his/her non-attorney relative/friend was personally involved in the proceedings, the judge has no obligation to disclose, disqualify, or make any special inquiry.

## Off the Front / Calendar of Events

## Offices

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tive declined to comment.

Goodwin Procter added close to 30,000 square feet to its total office space when it relocated to Fifth Avenue in Midtown South, for a total of 244,453 square feet, making it the largest new lease of the second quarter per Cresa's report. Representatives for Goodwin Procter did not respond to requests for comment.

Gregg Cohen, Cresa's principal, said in an interview that all of the office expansions in New York have created obstacles for other firms seeking more space.

"Large firms in New York who are looking to grow can't grow within the buildings that they're currently in, which is causing the need to look outside of their buildings," Cohen said.

Overall, for the second quarter of 2025, 19 law firms signed leases for about 1.2 million square feet of office space, which is more than double the amount signed in the first quarter, according to Cresa.

Both first and second quarters this year saw around double the square footage signed by law firms in New York, compared with the same points in 2024, with the overall trend being that many firms are having to move to new buildings as they increase headcounts.

Benesch, Friedlander, Coplan &Aronoff also added 91,000 square feet to their New York office space when they relocated to Avenue of the Americas in the second quarter, and Windels Marx Lane & Mittendorf renewed for the same space at their West 56th Street location, according to the Cresa report. (Scott Matthews, Windel Marx's managing partner, said in an interview that his firm was happy with its current office size and was not planning to reduce or expand in the near future.)

New York law firm leasing developments overall echo the national increase in law office leasing activity. Nationally, law firm leasing activity grew to 3.4 million square feet during Q1, among leases of at least 20,000 square feet, far outpacing the 1.7 million square feet of activity during the first quarter of 2024.

But leasing activity appears to be even more frenetic in Manhattan this year. Cohen said New York is

and murder of Etan Patz asking if

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following a confession he provided

before being given a Miranda warn-

jury, without further explanation,

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verdict, acquitting him of inten-

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Manhattan Supreme Court Justice

Maxwell Wiley sentenced Hernan-

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Calabresi wrote that Wiley's

"bare" response to the jury's note

on whether Hernandez's statements

to investigators were given volun-

tarily was "manifestly inaccurate."

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erroneous instruction had a 'sub-

stantial and injurious effect or

influence in determining the jury's

He was joined on the unanimous

"For more than 13 years, Pedro

decision by Judges Raymond Lohi-

Hernandez has been in prison for a

crime he did not commit and based

on a conviction that the Second

Circuit has now made clear was

obtained in clear violation of law,"

McDermott Will & Emery partner

Edward Diskant, who leads Hernan-

dez's legal team, said in a statement

now given Pedro a chance to get his

life back, and I call upon the Man-

"We are grateful the Court has

verdict," Calabresi wrote.

er and Myrna Pérez.

to the Law Journal.

"We thus harbor 'grave doubt'

to years to life in prison.

The jury deliberated for nine

for the three-judge panel.

"The trial court instructed the

Hernandez

"a different animal for a number of different reasons.'

New York's role as a hotspot of talent, a financial center, and a place where employees generally have smaller living arrangements has set it apart from other parts of the country where firm headcounts are lower and remote work is more in fashion.

#### **Considering Future Expansion**

Law firms have largely been sticking to Midtown as they take more office space. Meanwhile, firm leadership has been considering years' worth of further expansion and locations where they can continue growing.

Ropes & Gray went from 300,000 square feet to 535,000 when the firm signed for its new location on Avenue of the Americas in the second quarter of 2024. In an interview, New York managing partners John Sorkin and Eva Carman said that the new location will offer their firm a chance to build the type of office modern attorneys need, in addition to providing more room for the firm's higher headcount. The firm had around 450 New York lawyers last year.

"We expect to grow significantly more," Sorkin said. "That's our goal with a focus on the New York market. And one of the great things about the whole process of moving and the new space is that we're actively involved in the design process to build out conference facilities and catering facilities and all kinds of things to service an office of that size and even larger, which we currently don't have the capacity to do."

#### **More Efficient Space**

There is only so much space for firms to grow into in Midtown, however. Management consulting company Cushman & Wakefield's second-quarter report on the national office space market states that vacancies are dropping year-over-year in the area.

David Smith, head of Americas insights in global research at Cushman & Wakefield, said in an interview that a lack of new construction has given law firms fewer options and necessitated doing more with less total square footage.

Timothy Bromiley, professional services leader and principal at

hattan District Attorney's Office

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prosecutors are reviewing the Sec-

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When Patz went missing, Her-

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appearance, but was not treated at

the time as a suspect, according to

turned their sights on Jose Ramos.

who had been in a relationship

with Patz's babysitter. Ultimately,

prosecutors declined to prosecute

Ramos, citing the lack of physical

after investigators focused on

a new suspect, Othniel Miller, a

carpenter with a basement work-

shop near Patz's home who knew

the boy and his family. An FBI

scent dog detected the smell of

human decomposition in Miller's

basement, leading investigators to

conduct an excavation of the work-

shop that attracted extensive press

Hernandez's brother-in-law saw

media reports about the dig and

told police that he heard rumors

that Hernandez—who has a history

of mental illness-was involved

New York Police Department

detectives picked up Hernandez

from his home in New Jersey and

interrogated him for six hours with-

with Patz's disappearance.

The case was renewed in 2012

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architecture firm Gensler, said in an interview that he has guided several major law firms through office relocations and expansions from a design perspective. Bromiley said that in response to a lack of vacancies at the ideal size, many firms have moved to more "efficient" space usage.

"The holy grail of how to measure efficiency is how many square feet per lawyer," Bromiley said. 'Say pre-COVID, you know, the midto-late teens, there were plenty of firms in the 700, 800 square-footper-lawver. Now the projects are quite often in the 600s. They can even get more efficient in the 500 square-foot-per-lawyer."

Bromiley also said that firms are focusing on communal spaces and amenities designed to make office space more productive and enjoyable to be in. Gensler's 2025 U.S. Legal Workplace Survey found that partners largely value being able to have scheduled, in-person meetings with both colleagues and clients in the office, while associates prioritized being able to focus on work and having access to tech-

Not all major firms have expanded their space, but the ones that have reduced it have also been considering efficiency. Orrick, Herrington & Sutcliffe renewed in place and reduced its total New York office space by 70,000 square feet in the third quarter of 2024, a move that its chief financial officer, David Fries, said matches other office changes the firm has made around the country.

In an email, Fries said that efficiency was one of the key factors behind Orrick's decision to reduce office space and added that as legal services become increasingly digital, physical space for things like record storage and books are becoming unnecessary.

"We're focused on improving our use of space and reducing occupancy costs as a percentage of revenue, so we can invest in talent, training and tech," Fries said. "The reality is that the way we use our offices today enables us to accommodate a significantly increased number of team members in a reduced footprint—and our people report that it actually improves their office experience.'

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In 2022, Hernandez, who is cur-

first stood trial in 2015.

Hernandez was charged in state

After 18 days of deliberations,

wife and others.

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SPECIAL REFEREES

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**Judicial Hearing Officers** 

SUPREME COURT

**Motion Calendars** 

Room 130, 9:30 A.M.

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**SUPREME COURT** 

**Motion Dispositions** 

from Room 130

**60 Centre Street** 

Calendars in the Motion

Submission Part (Room 130)

show the index number and cap-

tion 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 miss

ing stipulation or motion paper.

With respect to motions filed with

Request for Judicial Intervention,

notified by e-mail through NYSCEF

has been assigned. In paper cases, counsel should sign up for the

other developments and schedules

lowing is a key that explains the

markings used by the Clerk in

ADJ—Adjourned to date indi-

date and part indicated.

**Motion Calendar Key:** 

cated in Submission Courtroom

ARG—Scheduled for argument for

SUB (PT #)-Motion was submit-

ted to part noted.

WDN—Motion was withdrawn on

calendar call.

SUB/DEF—Motion was submitted

119 on date indicated, only for

submission of papers.

SUBM 3—Adjourned to date indi-

cated in Submission Court Room

(Room 130) for affirmation or so

on default to part indicated.

APB (All Papers By)—This

ordered stipulation.

C MOTION—Adjourned to

Commercial Motion Part

Calendar.
FINAL—Adjournment date is final

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**Submissions Part** 

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1 101030/24 Anderson v. NYC Dept

3 100577/25 NY v. NY Post Hldgs.,

Inc. And Carl Campanile 4 100433/25 Weaver v. The NYCHA

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Submission

THURSDAY, JULY 24

Submission

1 100547/25 Blanco v. N.Y.C. Dept.

of Health And Mental Hygiene

2 100354/24 Hunt v. Dickler

(114 Police Precinct)

Fried Chicken Co.

3 100454/25 Seifelnasr v. Nypd

4 101416/24 Taylor v. Kentucky

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Hldgs.

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651250/23 A. M. Richardson v. Iron

151384/18 Adame v. Anacostia Rail

1 100480/25 Okore v. Metro Loft

of Education

2 100005/25 Davis v. Lidl

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73R Santiago: Room 354

75R Burzio: Room 240

80R Edelman: Room 562

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83R Sambuco: Room 528

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87R Burke: Room 238

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#### **APPELLATE DIVISION**

The following cases have been scheduled for pre-argument confer ence on the dates and at the times

> Renwick, P.J., Manzanet, Kapnick, Webber and Kern, JJ.

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10 A.M. 651234/23 Midway Wind v. Siemens Gamesa Renewable Energy 806657/21 Williams-Miller v. Tilden 12 P.M.

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805134/24 Santiago v. NYU College of Dentistry

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651863/23 BFAM Asian Opportunities v. Glory Health Industry **TUESDAY, AUG. 5** 

#### 12 P.M.

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10 A.M. 155656/19 Schiff v. Intersystem S&S Corp.

12 P.M. 35478/20 Fisher v. Triborough

#### **APPELLATE TERM**

60 Centre Street Room 401

Commencing with the September 2025 Term, all oral ments at the Appellate Term, First Department will be in person. Counsel and pro se litigants also have the option to submit.

## **New York County**

## **SUPREME COURT**

#### **Ex-Parte Motion Part** And Special Term **Part**

Room 315, 9:30 A.M.

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

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

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Highgate Hotels Lp Et Al 850220/25 Deutsche Bank Trust Co. Americas, As Trustee, on Behalf of The Registered Holders of Citigroup Commercial Mortgage Securities Inc., Commercial

Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2015-Gc29 v. 170 B'way. Retail Owner 151547/24 Dunn v. 240 Sull LLC 154171/24Etkind v. Bradford 159666/21 Executive Risk

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654217/24 Halgene Watch Ltd. Et Al v. Alex Capital Fund 154788/25 Hertz Vehicles, LLC, And All of Its Affiliates And Subsidiaries, Including But Not Ltd. To The Hertz Corp., And Hertz Co. v. Anjani Sinha

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659453/24 Bldg Mgt. Co. Inc. v. Fisher

160532/20 Block v. Uber Technologies, Inc. 850400/24 Board of Mgrs. of One United Nations Park Condominium v. Zhang 190005/25 Bowers v. Estee Lauder,

Inc., Et Al 651681/25 Boyd v. Just Salad 158578/20 Brannigan v. One Vanderbilt Owner 161139/24 Brazil v. Gualotuna 151995/21 Brown v. Knottin Yee 805050/22 Cady v. Varma M.D.

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Inc. Et Al 652133/25 Mercedes-Benz Financial Services USA LLC v. Manchester 805147/22 Mezhirova v. Mount

Sinai West 655336/21 Moller v. West 128th St 451815/25 Motor Vehicle Accident Indemnification Corp. A/s/o
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Mutual Automobile Ins. Co. 653189/22 Mref Reit Lender 2 LLC Et Al v. Fpg Maiden Hldgs. 451872/24 NYCHA v. Centeno 158955/17 Nicotina v. Rcpi Landmark Properties 160295/22 NYCTL 1998-2 Trust v.

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#### **TUESDAY, JULY 22 WEDNESDAY, JULY 23**

**Practising Law Institute Basics of International Taxation** 2025 9 a.m. – 5 p.m. (Both Days) www.pli.edu/programs/basics-

of-international-taxation/

## **WEDNESDAY, JULY 23**

NY City Bar (CLE) Supreme Court — A Year in Review, 2024 Term A panel of experts, led by mod-

erator Amv Howe, the co-founder of SCOTUSblog, will examine the most consequential decisions of the current Supreme Court term. 6 p.m. – 9 p.m. 3 CLE credits

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Part 2

Justice Lori S. Sattler

**60 Centre Street** 

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**Room 212** 

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656384/21 Ashenberg Law Group v.

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Rental, LLC, Budget Car Rental

LLC, Budget Truck Rental, LLC,

Payless Car Rental, Inc. And

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#### **NEW YORK STATE** COURT OF APPEALS

Notice to the Bar June 2025 Appeals

The Clerk's Office announces that briefing schedules have been issued for the following appeals during June 2025. Docket information, briefing schedules, filings and

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#### **Deadline for Amicus Curiae Motions** October Session

The Court has calendared appeals in 'Clarke v. Town of Newburgh' (APL 2025-110) and 'Matter of Parker J.' (APL 2025-101) for argument on October 14, 2025. The Court has calendared appeals in Article 13 LLC v Lasalle National Bank Association (CTQ 2025-1) and Van Dyke v U.S. Bank, National Association (APL 2025-100) for argument on October 16, 2025. Motions for permission to file a brief amicus curiae in these appeals must be served no later than August 26, 2025 and noticed for a return date no later than September 8, 2025.

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

#### Deadline for Amicus Curiae Motions in 'Onondaga County v. State of New York'

The New York State Court of Appeals has calendared appeals in 'Onondaga County v. State of New York '(APL 2025-00088) for argument on September 8, 2025. Appellants' briefs are due by June 12, 2025. Respondents' briefs are due by July 10, 2025. Appellants' reply briefs are due by July 24, 2025.

Motions for permission to file a brief amicus curiae must be served no later than August 5, 2025 and noticed for a return date no later than August 18, 2025. Questions may be directed to the Clerk's Office at (518) 455-7705.

#### **U.S. BANKRUPTCY COURT WESTERN DISTRICT**

U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit **Is Accepting Applications for** Western District Bankruptcy Judge

Application Deadine is Aug. 7

The United States Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit invites applications from qualified candidates for a 14-year appointment as United States Bankruptcy Judge for the Western District of New York, with a duty station in Rochester. New York. The selection process will be confidential and competitive. Applicants will be considered without regard to race, color, religion, sex, national origin, age, sexual orientation, or disability.

The current annual salary of a United States Bankruptcy Judge is \$227,608.

The Second Circuit uses an open and competitive selection process. All applications are screened by a Merit Selection Committee. The Committee will review applicants using the following criteria: legal competence evidenced by experience with complex legal issues; an aptitude for legal scholarship and writing; familiarity with the courts and court processes; commitment to equal justice under the law; characteristics indicative of a sound judicial temperament; a reputation for integrity, good character and ethical behavior; and physical and mental health sufficient to meet the demands and tenure of the position. The Merit Selection Committee will select a limited number of applicants for interview and will conduct appropriate due diligence inquiries into the candidates' backgrounds and qualifications. Upon a majority vote of the Second Circuit Judicial Council, the Council will forward the Merit Selection Committee's Report with any recommendations or comments to the active judges of the Court of Appeals. The selected nominee will be required to satisfy FBI and IRS background investigations prior to appointment.

Basic qualifications for consideration include: 1. Membership in good standing of at least one state bar, the District of Columbia bar, or the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico bar, and never other than membership in good standing of every bar of which the applicant has been a member; and

2. À minimum of five years of legal practice expe-

Application forms are posted on the Court's website at http://www.ca2.uscourts.gov. Completed application packages must be in the format required by the Second Circuit and received no later than August 7, 2025.

#### **U.S. BANKRUPTCY COURT EASTERN DISTRICT**

U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit **Is Accepting Applications for** Eastern District Bankruptcy Judge

Application Deadline is Aug. 7

The United States Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit invites applications from qualified candidates for a 14-year appointment as United States Bankruptcy Judge for the Eastern District of New York. There are two vacancies in the Eastern District of New York, one in Brooklyn and one in Central Islip. Applicants should identify in their cover letter whether they wish to be considered for Brooklyn, Central Islip, or both. The selection process will be confidential and competitive. Applicants will be considered without regard to race, color, religion, sex, national origin, age, sexual orientation, or disability.

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format required by the Second Circuit and received no later than August 7, 2025.

#### **U.S. DISTRICT COURT EASTERN DISTRICT**

**Criminal Justice Act Committee Is Accepting Applications** 

Deadline is Sept. 8

The Criminal Justice Act Committee of the United States District Court for the Eastern District of New York is accepting new applications for appointment. and applications for reappointment, to the panel of attorneys under the Criminal Justice Act of 1964, through September 8, 2025. The Court encourages highly qualified and experienced criminal defense attorneys who reflect the diversity of the community to apply for membership on the CJA Panel for the District. Assignments to the Panel will be for a threeyear period, beginning January 1, 2026. Applicants must be admitted and in good standing to practice in the Eastern District of New York.

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

information are available on the Court's website at: https://www.nyed.uscourts.gov/criminal-justice-

New applications and applications for reappointment, along with all supporting documents, must be submitted in one flattened PDF file, no later than September 8, 2025, by electronic submission via the Court's website.

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

#### **ADMINISTRATIVE ORDER OF** THE CHIEF JUDGE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK

Pursuant to article VI, § 28(c) of the New York State Constitution and section 211 of the Judiciary Law, upon consultation with the Administrative Board of the Courts, and with the approval of the Court of Appeals of the State of New York, I hereby amend, effective July 7, 2025, sections 24.6(g), (n) and 25.18 of the Rules of the Chief Judge, by adding the underlined

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may only establish continuing eligible lists for any class of positions filled through open competitive The last dates for filing for that term are as follows: examination. Names of eligibles shall be inserted in such list from time to time as applicants are tested The Clerk's Return, Record on Appeal, Appendices, and found qualified in examinations held at such Notice of Argument and Appellant's Briefs must be intervals as may be prescribed by the Chief Administrator. Such successive examinations shall, so far filed on or before July 8, 2025. as practicable, be constructed and rated so as to be equivalent tests of the merit and fitness of can-Respondent's Briefs must filed on or before July

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examination. The period of eligibility of successful

candidates for certification and appointment from

such continuing eligible list, as a result of any such

examination, shall be fixed by the Chief Administra-

tor but, except as a list may reach an announced

terminal date, such period shall not be less than

one year; nor shall such period of eligibility exceed

four years, except as provided in section 25.17 of this

Part. Subject to such conditions and limitations as

the Chief Administrator may prescribe, a candidate

may take more than one such examination; provided.

however, that no such candidate shall be certified

simultaneously with more than one rank on the con-

tinuing eligible list. With respect to any candidate

who applies for and is granted additional credit in

any such examination as a disabled or nondisabled

veteran, and for the limited purpose of granting such

additional credit, the eligible list shall be deemed to

be established on the date on which his or her name

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The September 2025 Term of the Court will begin

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material and removing the [bracketed] material, to

(g) Conferences. Four days' leave per annum with-

out charge to an employee's leave credits may be

allowed to attend conferences of recognized pro-

fessional organizations. Such conferences must be

directly related to the employee's profession [of] or

professional duties. This leave is subject to the prior

approval of the administrative authority and to the

(n) The Chief Administrator of the Courts or [his

Section 25.18. Establishment of a Continuing Eli-

The Chief Administrator of the Courts may estab-

lish a continuing eligible list for any class of positions

for which [inadequate numbers of qualified persons

are found available for recruitment or appointment]

such lists are appropriate. The Chief Administrator

didates. The name of any candidate who passes any

such examination and who is otherwise qualified

shall be placed on the continuing eligible list in the

rank corresponding to his or her final rating on such

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105779/11 Lifschultz v. Schwartz &

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**Room 1045 TUESDAY, JULY 22** 154794/24 Goodine v. Arboleda

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155093/19 Salamone v. NYC 158650/21 Salcedo v. NYC Et Al 153009/18 Sanchez v. NYC 161578/21 Saunders v. NYC Et Al 151614/22 Saunders v. NYCHA Et Al 157673/18 Scarangello v. NYC 157142/22 Scarola v. NYC Et Al 157494/23 Sherman v. 229 First Ave LLC Et Al 155246/21 Simmons v. NYC Et Al 154045/21 Stanley v. NYC Dept. 158301/23 Storelli v. NYC Et Al

155760/23 Sullivan v. NYC Et Al 160740/23 Suo v. NYC Et Al 160995/18 Swinton v. NYC 160282/22 Tabagari v. 345 Park Ave. 158263/21 Z. v. Riverside Park Conservancy, Inc. Et Al

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Part 62 **City Part** Justice Ariel D. Chesler

Phone 646-386-3274 Room 1127A **TUESDAY, JULY 22** 102035/11 Grosz v. NYC Dept. of

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**WEDNESDAY, JULY 23** 655272/17 Cornacchia Architects And v. Manhattan Schoolhouse **THURSDAY, JULY 24** 

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Condominium Et Al 153630/16 Li v. NYC 159925/23 Lolli v. NYCH&HC Corp. Et Al 106710/10 Marcano v. NYC 161876/19 McBlain v. NYC Et Al 150550/22 Mendez v. NYC Et Al. 154246/18 Pelepelin v. NYC 153439/23 Pierluissi v NVC Et Al 155026/23 Pisano v. NYC Et Al 150766/22 Quintanilla v. NYC Et Al 157877/19 Ramirez v. NYC Et Al

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Justice Joseph E. Capella Phone 718-618-1201 Room 711, 9:30 A.M.

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United Transportation Inc Et Al 805459/21 Lyny Funding LLC v Forteau 32555/20 Nunez v. Hernandez Grass 300426/15 Rivera v. Rouf 24682/19 Severino v. Caad Trucking, Inc. 815764/22 The Estate of Jennie Washington Aka Jennie Louise

Washington v. Tamara M.D. 803137/22 Veras v. Concourse Rehabilitation Nursing Center 22601/20 Wynn v. Teng

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25477/18 Toribio v. Javier 28633/20 Torres Corona v. 500 W25th Owner LLC 32242/20 White v. Underhill Rlty.

23255/18 Williams v. Cruz

**ADR Part** Phone 718-618-3081 Room 701A Part 2

Justice Elizabeth A. Taylor Room 710, 9:30 A.M. **WEDNESDAY, JULY 23** 

820736/24 Navana Parekh v Sonhia Guevara Aka Sophia N. Guevara Part 3

Justice Mitchell J. Danziger Phone 718-618-1207 Room 707, 9:30 A.M.

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807955/24 Carrera-Candelari v. NYC Et Al 817173/24 Ceballos v. NYC Et Al 817636/24 Ciprian v. NYC Et Al 817419/24 Cullay Ajo v. NYC Et Al 34386/19 De Los Angeles v. Leemilt's Petroleum, Inc. Et Al 801837/25 Delyons v. NYC Et Al

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JOSEPH PHAM NURSE PRACTITIONER IN ACUTE CARE NY PLLC. Filed with SSNY on 05/07/2025. Office lo-cation: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process and shall mail to: 46 BARNES ST, LONG BEACH, NY 11561. Purpose: NP IN ACUTE CARE 11092 iyl-Tu au5

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TALK TIME SPEECH LANGUAGE PATHOLOGY PLLC. GUAGE PATHOLOGY PLLC.
Filed with SSNY on
03/10/2025. Office location:
Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process
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ROW, GREAT NECK, NY
11023. Purpose: SPEECH
LANGUAGE PATHOLOGYJY
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STILL WATERS NP IN PSY-CHIATRY PLLC, a Prof. LLC.
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11361 Jy08 T Au12

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LLC, Arts. of Org. filed with
the SSNY on 06/16/2025. Office loc: Westchester County.
SSNY has been designated
as agent upon whom process
against the LLC may be
served. SSNY shall mail
process to: Rui C Cunha, 324
Eastern Close, Yorktown
Heights, NY 10598. Purpose:
Any Lawful Purpose.
10515 ju17-Tu jy22

KLEINBERG 520 LLC Articles of Org. filed NY Sec. of State (SSNY) 11/6/24. Office in NY Co. SSNY desig. agent of LLC whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to 520 West 19th Street, Unit No. PHB, NY, NY 10011, which is also the principal business location. Purpose: Any lawful purpose

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mail copy of process to the LLC, P.O. Box 320195, Brook-lyn, NY 11232. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. 10326 ju17-Tu jy22 PROPERTIES POTENTE PROPERTIES LLC Articles of Org. filed NY Sec. of State (SSNY) 6/12/25. Office in Bronx Co. SSNY desig. agent of LLC whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to PO Box 610126, Bronx, NY 10461. Purpose. Any lawful purpose. Principal business loc: 2065 Boston Post Rd., 2 ND fl., Bronx, NY 10461. 10491 ju17-Tu jy22 POTENTE

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JURGEN HOLDINGS LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 04/17/25. Office: New York County. SSNY expanded as agent of the LLC ignated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 130 W 82nd St Apt 3R, New York, NY 10024. Registered Agent address: c/o Nicholas Jurgen Sackman, 175 Kelbourne Ave, Sleepy Hollow, NY 10591. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.

Any lawful purpose. 11513 jy15-Tu au19 LA-TI-DA 1 LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 06/27/25. 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, c/o Lassar & Cowhey LLP, 730 Third Avenue, 11th Floor, New York, NY 10017. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. 11514 jy15-Tu au19

LA-TI-DA 2 LLC. Arts of Org. filed with the SSNY on 06/27/25. 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 clo of process to the LLC, c/o Lassar & Cowhey LLP, 730 Third Avenue, 11th Floor, New York, NY 10017. Pur-

pose: Any lawful purpose. 11515 jy15-Tu au19 M&T HOSPITALITY GROUP LLC. Filed with SSNY on 01/28/2025. Office: New York County, SNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 351 WEST 37TH ST, NEW YORK, NY 10018. Purpose: Any Lawful

\_\_\_ jy15-Tu au19 505-2G GREENWICH STREET LLC. Filed with SSNY on 05/07/2025. Office: Nassau County. SSNY desig-nated as agent for process & shall mail to: 1581 FRANKLIN AVE, MINEOLA, NY 11501. Purpose: Any Law-

ANCHOR STONE PROPERTIES LLC. Filed with SSNY on 05/02/2025. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 1581 FRANKLIN AVE, MINEOLA, NY 11501. Purpose Any Lawful Purpose: Any Lawful 11090 jy1-Tu au5

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Sheridan Holding LLC, Art.
of Org. filed Secy. of State of
NY (SSNY) on 5/27/2025. Office location: New York
County. SSNY Designated as
agent of LLC upon whom
process against it may be
served. SSNY shall mail copy
of process to: The LLC, 86
Elizabeth St. 5th FL. New Flizabeth St, 5th FL, New York, NY 10013. Purpose: any lawful activity. jy1-Tu au5

EKOKO PAULINE SKIN LLC. Filed with SSNY on 05/22/2025. Office: New York County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 1224 PACIFIC ST, APT #1B, BROOKLYN, NY 11216. Purpose: Any Lawful 11105 jy1-Tu au5

EMOR EQUITY LLC. Filed with SSNY on 06/13/2025. Ofrice: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 4 CRICKET LN, GREAT NECK, NY 11024. Purpose: Any Law-

jy1-Tu au5

GV118 HOLDING LLC. Filed GV118 HOLDING LLC. Filed with SSNY on 05/23/2025. Office: New York County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: C/O COHEN & FRANKEL, LLP, 11 EAST 44TH ST, #1800, NEW YORK, NY 10017. Purpose Ary Length ose: Any Lawful

MPAD 4 LLC. Filed with SSNY on 05/02/2025. Office: New York County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: C/O COHEN & FRANKEL, LLP, 11 EAST 44TH ST. #1800. NEW YORK NY 10017. Purpose: Any Law jy1-Tu au5

MUNTER KOENIG STRAT-EGY GROUP LLC filed Arts. of Org. with the Secty of State of NY (SSNY) on 5/2/2025. Office: Nassau County. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served and shall mail process to: The LLC, 35 Hillary Ln, Westbury, NY 11590. Purpose: any lawful

CLEVELAND 1 PROPER-TIES LLC, Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 07/21/2025. Office loc: Nassau County. SSNY has been designated SSNY has been designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: The LLC, 75 Lawrence Ave, Inwood, NY 11096. Reg Agent: Audeno Vacchio, 111 Grant Ave, East Rockaway, NY 11518. Purpose: Any Lawful Purpose. 12001 jy22-Tu au26

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**Phone:** 212.457.7850

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PROUD GROUP LLC. Filed with SSNY on 06/05/2025. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 67A CUTTERMILL RD, GREAT NECK, NY 11021. Purpose: Any Lawful

jy1-Tu au5 SGIA LLC. Filed with SSNY on 04/02/2025. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 42 SANDY LANE, MASSAPEQUA, NY 11758. Purpose: Any Lawful Purpose: Any Lawful 11089 jyl

jy1-Tu au5 WHITTMAN 65, LLC. Filed WHITTMAN 65, LLC. Filed with SSNY on 06/17/2025. Office: New York County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 60 HORATIO ST, NEW YORK, NY 10014. Purpose: Any Lawful

11102 iv1-Tu au5 181 7TH AVE LLC. Filed with SSNY on 07/15/2025. Office: New York County. SSNY des-ignated as agent for process & shall mail to: 181 7TH AVE, STE 14A, NEW YORK, NY 10011. Purpose: Any Lawful 12011 jy22-Tu au26

275 HILLSIDE LLC. Filed with SSNY on 05/14/2025. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 275 HILLSIDE AVE, STE 2W, WILLISTON PARK, NY 11596. Purpose: Any Lawful 12014 jy22-Tu au26

4143 HARTS ROAD, LLC, Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 07/11/2025. Office loc: Nassau County. SSNY has been designated as agent nas been designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: S&V Realty Partnership C/O J. Stanco & Associates LLC, 914 Oyster Bay Rd, East Nor-wich, NY 11732. Purpose: Any Lawful Purpose. 11990 jy22-Tu au26

CTHR33 LLC, Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 07/18/2025. Office loc: Nassau County. SSNY has been designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: The LLC, 1962 Julian Lane, Merrick, NY 11566. Purpose: Any Lawful Purpose.

Purpose. 11992 jy22-Tu au26 OAKSET PARTNERS LLC. Filed with SSNY on OARSET PARTNERS LLC.
Filed with SSNY on
06/18/2025. Office: New York
County. SSNY designated as
agent for process & shall
mail to: 767 FIFTH AVE FLR
12, NEW YORK, NY 10153.
Purpose: Any Lawful
11104 jyl-Tu au5

EVERRISE GROUP LLC, Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 07/17/2025. Office loc: Nassau County. SSNY has been designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: Wen Biao Li, 26 Oaks Hunt Rd, Great Neck, NY 11020. Great veck Purpose: Any Lawful Pur-

FRESHSNOW, LLC, Art. of Org. filed with SSNY 10-25-2023. Office Location: NY County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC for service of process. SSNY shall mail a copy of any process to, c/o Leech Tishman Robinson Brog PLLC, Attn: Leonard B. Nathanson, Esq., 875 Third Ave., 9TH Fl., NY, NY 10022. Purpose: Any lawful act or activity. jy22-Tu au26

IKE CREATIVE LLC. Filed with SSNY on 01/03/2025. Office: New York County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 105 E 38TH ST., APT 7C, NEW YORK, NY 10016. Purpose: Any Lawful jy22-Tu au26

J&S 188 REALTY LLC, Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 09/19/2023. 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, 250 Lenox Place, Franklin Square, NY 11010. Purpose: Any Lawful Purpose. jy22-Tu au26

KASSET LLC. Filed with SSNY on 07/16/2025. Office: New York County. SSNY des-New York County. SSIN I designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 50 WEST 47TH ST, STE 3F, NEW YORK, NY 10036. Purpose: Any Lawful 12010 jy22-Tu au26

DS BLOOM STONY LLC. Filed with SSNY on 07/09/2025. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 102 WAYNE ST, JERICHO, NY 11753. Purpose: Any Lawful 11674 jy15-Tu au19

NOTICE OF FORMATION of MADDY GREEN ASSOCIATES LLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy of State of NY (SSNY) on 71/125. Office location: NY County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to: 5 E. 22nd St., 16T, NY, NY 10010. Purpose: any lawful act.

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**Email:** crobertson@alm.com

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KRISTEN MARINO, BCBA, LBA, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 09/11/24. Office: New York 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 Kristen Marino, 6 Jackson Place, Island Park, NY 11558. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. 11956 Jy22-Tu au26

MARIA MEEK WELLNESS AND SPA LLC. Filed with SSNY on 07/14/2025. Office: Nassau County. SSNY desig-nated as agent for process & shall mail to: 56 BEECH-WOOD ST, FARMINGDALE, NY 11735. Purpose: Any Law-ful

jy22-Tu au26 PORTICO 200, LLC. Filed with SSNY on 07/15/2025. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 248 DOGWOOD LN, MANHASSET, NY 11030. Purpose: Any Lawful

jy22-Tu au26 RYBROOK LLC. Filed with SSNY on 06/25/2025. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 2611 GRAND AVENUE, BALDWIN, NY 11510 Purpose: Any Lawful

11510. Purpose: Any Lawful THE SPARKLE EDIT LLC. Filed with SSNY on 06/20/2025. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 27 FLORAL PKWY, FLORAL PARK, NY 11001. Purpose: Any Lawful

Purpose: Any Lawful 12015 jy22jy22-Tu au26 TNL LLC. Filed with SSNY on 11/10/2017. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall to: 524 ADVENT STREET, WESTBURY, NY

11590. Purpose: Any Lawful 12005 jy22-Tu au26 WIMBLEDON DW LLC. Filed with SSNY on 07/15/2025. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 20 WIMBLEDON DR, ROSLYN, NY 11576. Purpose: Any Lawful

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67 HAZEL REALTY LLC Arts. of Org. filed with SSNY on 6/11/2025. Off. Loc.: NASon 6/11/20/25. Off. Loc.: NAS-SAU Co. SSNY desig. As agt. upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: The LLC, 3 Barbara Lane, Glen Cove, NY 11542. General Purposes 11393 jy8-Tu au12

BLUEAWE LLC, Arts of Org. filed with the SSNY on 07(03/2025) Office loc: Nassau County. SSNY has been designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: BlueAwe LLC, 201 Washington Avenue, Bellmore, NY 11710. Reg Agent: Mary Denise Coleman, 201 Washington Avenue, Bellmore, NY 11710. Purpose: Any Lawful Purpose. 7 Lawful Purpose.

NOTICE OF FORMATION of HYBRID ILLUISTRA-TIONS LLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 5/15/2025. Office location: BX County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of and shall mail copy of process against LLC to 1925 Hering Avenue, Bronx, NY 10461. Purpose: any lawful J17 T Jv22

Notice of Formation of The Support Collective LLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 2/25/2025. Office location: NY County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to 1751 2nd Ave, 34F, New York, NY 10128. Purpose: any lawful act.

NOTICE OF FORMATION N OTICE OF FORMATION of Atelier Ote HOME LLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 4/25/2025. Office location: NY County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC. copy of process against LLC to 228 Park Ave S #365018, New York, NY 10003. R/A: US Corp Agents, Inc. 7014 13th Ave, #202, BK, NY 11228. Purpose: any lawful act. 10809 J24 T Jy29

NOTICE OF FORMATION of JMJ Brooklyn Designs LLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 5/14/2025. Office location: NY County. SSNY designated NY County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to 447 Broadway 2nd Fl #3000, New York, NY 10013. P/B/A: 211 East 43rd St, Ste 6th Fl, PMB 70069, New York, NY 10017 Purpose; any law-NY 10017. Purpose: any law-

Notice of Formation of 385 Blank Page LLC. Arts of Org filed with SNY on 04/02/2025. Office: New York Co. SSNY designated as agent for process and shall mail copy to LLC at 7014 13th Ave, #202, Bklyn, NY 11228. Purpose: any law-

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NOTICE OF FORMATION of JOULERA LLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 5/28/2025. Office location: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to Marcia Emile-Thompson PC. 55 Maple Ave, #512, Rockville Centre, NY 11570. Purpose: any lawful

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF WILD CAUGHT COOKIES LLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 2/6/2025. Office location: NY County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served. whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to 400 Park Avenue S, Apt 23C, New York, NY 10016. Purpose: any

J24 T Jv29 NOTICE OF FORMATION of JEB Creations LLC.
Arts of Org filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 3/24/2025. Office location:
Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to R/A: Business Filings Incorporated, 187 Wolf Rd, Ste 101, Albany, NY, 12205. Purpose: any lawful act.

NOTICE OF FORMATION of Leslie M. Faerstein LLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 6/20/2025. Office location: NY County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail converse of process organist LLC. copy of process against LLC to 237 East 20 St, Ste 4AB, New York, NY 10003. R/A: US

Corp Agents, Inc. 7014 13th Ave, #202, BK, NY 11228. Pur-pose: any lawful act. 11218 Jy08 T Au12 NOTICE OF FORMATION of AHK CONSULTING GROUP LLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 2/21/2025. Office location: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of

process against LLC to 8 Colony Street Hicksville, NY 11801. Purpose: any lawful

NOTICE OF FORMATION of BENDICION BAK-ERY LLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 6/23/2025. Office location: NY County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to 4115 51st St, A23, Woodside, NY 11377. Purpose: any lawful act.

NOTICE OF FORMATION of MONK HOOPER LLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 6/23/2025. Office location: NY County. SSNY designated as County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to 700 Columbus Ave Unit 20078, NY, NY 10025. R/A: US Corp Agents, Inc. 7014 13th Ave, #202, BK, NY 11228. Purpose: any lawful act. 11482 Jy15 T Au19

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF PRESENT DAY DEVELOPMENT LLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 1/22/2025. Office location: NY County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to 307 W 38th St, 16th Floor PMB 334, New York, NY 10018. Purpose: any lawful act. 11473

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OTICE OF FORMATION of RIZZO RESTORA-TION, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 04/28/2025. Office least in Nacrotal National Nation location: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: Angelo Rizzo, Esq., Barshay, Rizzo & Lopez, PLLC, 445 Broadhollow Rd, Ste. CL18, Melville, NY 11747. Purpose: any lawful activities. location: Nassau County. any lawful activities. 11085 jy jy1-Tu au5

NOTICE OF FORMATION of CAPT NYC LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 06/12/2025. Office location: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: the Company, 35 Fox Run, Roslyn Hts., NY 11577. Attn: Dana Kossov Purpose: any lawful activijy1-Tu au5

OTICE OF FORMATION of CENTRAL-MATTI-TUCK LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 06/16/2025. 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, 425 NORTHERN BLVD., GREAT NECK, NY 11021. Purpose: any lawful activities activities. jy1-Tu au5

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NOTICE OF FORMATION of Uwabideli Brands LLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 3/12/2025. Office location: BX County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail ropy of process against LLC to 5680 Broadway, #1039, Bronx, NY 10463. Purpose: any lawful act. 8204 Jy01 T Au05

Notice of Formation of The Treasury LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 06/17/2025. Office location: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 235 Blackheath Rd., Lido Beach, NY 11561. Purpose: any lawful activi-

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jy1-Tu au5 NOTICE OF FORMATION of Two Dragons Productions, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 06/17/2025. Office location: New York County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC. upon whom process SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: Two Dragons Productions, LLC, 26 Broadway, Ste 1301, New York, NY 10004. Purpose: any lawful activities. 11081 jy1-Tu au5

NOTICE OF FORMATION of ANDY'S ONE LOVE SKY JUICE & JAMAICAN AUTHENTIC FOOD LLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 6/13/2025. Office location: BX County. SSNY designated as gent upon whom process agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to 218 Bush St, Apt 7I, Bronx,

NY 10457. Purpose: any law-

Jy22 T Au26 NOTICE OF FORMATION of Little Lantern LLC.
Arts of Org filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 5/22/2025. Office location: NY County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC. ropy of process against LLC to 22 East 36th St, Apt 6A, New York, NY 10016. Pur-pose: any lawful act. 10927 Jy22 T Au26

NOTICE OF FORMATION of MATTER SPACE SOLUTIONS LLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 6/25/2025. Office location: NY County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be SSNY designated as ageint upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to 630 Fort Washington, Apt 3B, New York, NY 10040. Purpose: any lawful act. 11974 Jy22 T Au26

NOTICE OF FORMATION of MODISH PURSUIT LLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 2/24/2025. Office location: BX County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to 3300 Bailey Ave, Apt 2, Bronx, NY 10463. Purpose: any lawful act.

11186 Jy22 T Au26

NOTICE OF FORMATION of Design by KMM LLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on (6/12/2025. Office location: NY County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to 1280 Lexington Ave, Frnt 2, #1379 New York, NY 10028. Purpose: any lawful act. Purpose: any lawful act 10881 Jy01 T

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LVB ADVISORS, LLC. Filed with SSNY on 06/05/2025. Formed in DE on 05/28/2025. Office: New York County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 299 PARK AVE 16TH FLR, NEW YORK, NY 10171. DE SOS: 401 Federal St #4, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: any lawful 11676

DEMAKES ENTERPRISES, LLC. Filed with SSNY on 06/24/2025. Formed in DE on 12/07/2023. Office: New York County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 99 WASHINGTON AVE, STE 700, ALBANY, NY 12260. DE SOS: 401 Federal St #4, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: any lawful jy1-Tu au5

OTICE OF QUALIFICA-TION of Concord Capital LLC, Fict. name: Concord LLC, Fict. name: Concord Capital NYC LLC. Authority filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 06/06/2025. Of-NY (SSNY) on 06/06/2025. Office location: New York County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 06/05/2025. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to Incorporating Services, Ltd., 3500 South Dupont Hwy., Dover, DE 19901, also the address required to be maintained in DE. Arts of Org. filed with the DE Secy. of State, John G. Townsend State, John G. Townsend Bldg., 401 Federal St., Ste. 3, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: any lawful activities. jy1-Tu au5

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TRUST AND THE BANK
OF NEW YORK MELLON,
AS COLLATERAL AGENT
AND CUSTODIAN, Plaintiffs, V. The heirs-at-law,
next of kin, distributees, executors, administrators, assignees, lienors, creditors,
successors-in-interest and
generally all persons having
or claiming under, by or
through MORRIS SERCARZ, by purchase, inheritance, lien or otherwise of
any right, title or interest in
and to the premises described in the complaint
herein, and all creditors
thereof, and the respective
wives, or widows of his, if
any, all of whose names and
addresses are unknown to wives, or widows of fils, if any, all of whose names and addresses are unknown to Plaintiffs; The heirs-at-law, next of kin, distributees, executors, administrators, assignees, lienors, creditors, successors-in-interest and generally all persons having or claiming under, by or through AIDA LIBERSON A/K/A AIDA LIBERSON ASERCARZ, by purchase, inheritance, lien or otherwise of any right, title or interest in and to the premises described in the complaint herein, and all creditors thereof, and the respective husbands, or widows of hers, if any, all of whose names and addresses are unknown to Plaintiffs; The heirs-at-law, next of kin, distributees, executors, administrators, assignees, lienors, creditors, successors, in, in. istrators, assignees, lienors, creditors, successors-in-in-terest and generally all perterest and generally all persons having or claiming under, by or through ELI E. SERCARZ, by purchase, inheritance, lien or otherwise of any right, title or interest in and to the premises described in the complaint herein, and all creditors thereof, and the respective wives, or widows of his, if any, all of whose names and addresses are unknown to Plaintiffs; JOEL SERCARZ, LISA KERN; SARAYANA SERCARZ; and "JOHN DOE #100, the names of the last 100 defendants being fictitious, the time the service of services." the names of the last 100 defendants being fictitious, the true names of said defendants being unknown to plaintiffs, it being intended to designate fee owners, tenants or occupants of the liened premises and/or persons or parties having or claiming an interest in or lien upon the liened premises, if the aforesaid individual defendants are living, and if any or all of said individual defendants be dead, their heirs at law, next of kin, distributees, executors, administrators, ecutors, administrators, trustees, committees, de-visees, legatees, and the as-signees, lienors, creditors signees, lienors, creditors and successors in interest of them, and generally all persons having or claiming under, by, through, or against the said defendants named as a class, of any right, title or interest in or lien upon the premises delien upon the premises described in the complaint herein, Defendants. Date Filed: Index No.: 150982/2024 Tax Parcel Ad-150982/2024 Tax Parcel Address: Lipsett Avenue, Staten Island, New York. Borough: Staten Island Block: 6402 Lot: 15 Building Class: V0 Vacant Land Residential. Tax Lien Servicer: MTAG Services; LLC Tax Lien Servicer Phone #: (800) 750-9210 TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS: YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the amended complaint in the above-entitled foreclosure action, and to serve a copy of your answer on Plaintiffs' attorney within thirty (30) attorney within thirty (30) days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service or within thirty (30) days after com-pletion of service where service is made in any other manner than by personal service within the State. The United States of Amer-ica, if designated as a defendant in this action, may answer or appear within sixty (60) days of service hereof. In case of your failure to ap-In case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the amended complaint. Richmond County is designated as the place of trial. The basis of venue is the location of the publicate promises. subject premises. Dated: June 27, 2025 TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFEN-DANTS: The foregoing sum-DANTS: The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication, pursuant to an Order of Honorable Wayne M. Ozzi, a Justice of the Supreme Court, dated June 12, 2025, and filed with supporting papers in the Richmond County Clerk's Office. The object of the above action is to foreclose a right or

# satisfaction of the tax liens. In case of your failure to appear, judgment may be taken against you in the sum of \$17,756.10, together with interest, costs, disbursements and attorneys' fees of this action, and directing the public sale of the Tax Parcel. Dated: June 27, 2025 PHILLIPS LYTLE LLP By: /s/ Anthony J. Iacchetta Attorneys for Plaintiffs, 100 South Clinton Avenue, Suite 2900, Rochester, NY 14604 Telephone No. (585) 758-2110 11188 jy8-Tu jy29 LIMITED LIABILITY **ENTITIES**

The object of the above action is to foreclose a right or rights of redemption which the Defendants may claim to certain real property in connection with the foreclosure of certain real property tax liens covering the property known as Lipsett

erty tax liens covering the property known as Lipsett Avenue, Staten Island, New York, bearing tax map designation Block: 6402, Lot: 15 ("Tax Parcel"). The relief sought is the sale of the Tax Parcel at public auction in satisfaction of the tax liens.

NOTICE OF QUALIFICATION of JMAG ASSET MANAGEMENT LLC. Authority filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 06/20/2025. Office location: New York County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 04/03/2024. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: Registered Agents Inc., 418 Broadway, STE R, Albany, NY 12207. Address required to be maintained in DE: 16192 Coastal Hwy., Lewes, DE 19958. Arts of Org. filed with the Secy. of State, 401 Federal St., Ste. 4, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: any lawful activities.

#### FOUNDATIONS

THE ANNUAL RETURN OF THE ANNUAL RETURN OF THE SOLOMON-WILSON FAMILY FOUNDATION. For the calendar year ended 2024 is available at its principal office located at 397 W 12th Street, Apt. PH, New York, NY 10014 for the inspection during regular business hours by any citizen who re-quests it within 180 days hereof. Principal Manager of the Foundation is Frederick

#### LIMITED LIABILITY **ENTITIES**

AN Anesthesia PLLC, Art. of Org. filed w/ Sec of State NY (SSNY) 7/18/25. Office in Nas-sau Co. SSNY desig. agent of LLC upon whom process may be served & shall mail process to 811 Wilson St, Val-ley Stream, NY 11581. Pur-pose: Medicine. 12026 jy22-Tu au26

#### LIMITED LIABILITY **ENTITIES**

Notice of Formation of Joy Hvac LLC. Of Org. filed with SSNY on 05/15/2025. Offc. Loc: Westchester Cty. Offic. Loc: Westchester Cty.
SSNY design. as agent of the
LLC upon whom process
against it may be served.
SSNY shall mail process to
the LLC, 49 Winthrop Avenue, Elmsford, NY 10523.
Purpose: any lawful purpose.
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#### LIMITED LIABILITY **ENTITIES**

NYL CDS HOLDCO LLC. Filed with SSNY on 06/24/2025. Formed in DE on 04/23/2025. Office: New York County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 99 WASHINGTON AVE STE 700, ALBANY, NY 12260. DE SOS: 401 Federal St #4, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: any lawful 11097 jy1-Tu au5

Application for Authority of APG Six LLC filed with the Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 7/3/2025. Formed in DE on 7/1/2025. Office loc.: NY County. SSNY is designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. The address SSNY shall mail copy of process to shall mail copy of process to Anthony Rossabi, 110 River-side Dr., Apt. 11C, New York, NY 10024. The office address required to be maintained in DE is 614 N. DuPont Hwy., Ste. 210, Dover, DE 19901. Cert. of formation filed with the DE Seev. of State, Div. of Corporations, John G. Townsend Bldg., 401 Federal St., Ste. 4, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: Any lawful activity. 11503 jy22-Tu au26

NOTICE OF QUALIFICATION of 190 Berry
(Brooklyn) Owner, LLC. Authority filed with Secy. of
State of NY (SSNY) on
06/18/2025. Office location:
New York County. LLC
formed in Delaware (DE) on
03/24/2025. 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
0aks Dr. #100, Sacramento,
CA 95883-3509. Address required to be maintained in CA 9383-3309. Address required to be maintained in DE: 2140 S. Dupont Hwy., Camden, DE 19934. Arts of Org. filed with the Secy. of State, 401 Federal St., Ste. 4, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: any lawful activities.

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NOTICE OF QUALIFICA-TION of BAQKIRZ LLC. Authority filed with Secy. of Authority ined with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 06/18/2025. Office location: New York County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 05/12/2025. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process. against it may be process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: GKL Registered Agents, Inc., 71 Orchard St., Auburn, NY 13021. Address required to be maintained in DF. CKL Positional Agents. required to be maintained in DE: GKL Registered Agents of DE, Inc., 9 East Loockerman St., Ste. 311, Dover, DE 19901. Arts of Org. filed with the DE Secy. of State, 401 Federal St., Ste. 4, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: any lawful activities activities. jy1-Tu au5

NOTICE OF QUALIFICATION of Fundomo ET001 GP, LLC. Authority filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 06/05/2025. Office location: on 06/05/2025. Office location:
New York County. LLC
formed in Delaware (DE) on
06/04/2025. SSNY designated
as agent of LLC upon whom
process against it may be
served. SSNY shall mail
process to: Registered
Agents Inc., 418 Broadway,
STE R, Albany, NY 12207.
Address required to be
maintained in DE: c/o Resident Agents Inc., 8 The dent Agents Inc., 8 The Green, STE R, Dover, DE 19901. Arts of Org. filed with Charuni Patibanda-Sanchez, DE Secy. of State, Division of Corporations - 401 Federal St., Dover, DE 19901. Pur-pose: any lawful activities. 11077 jy1-Tu au5 jy1-Tu au5

NOTICE OF QUALIFICA-TION of Owls Head Group, LLC. Authority filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 05/28/2025. Office location: New York County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 05/02/2025. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o eResidentAgent, Inc., 1 Rockefeller Plaza, Ste 1204, New York, NY 10020, also the registered agent upon whom process may be served. Address remay be served. Address required to be maintained in DE: 1013 Centre Rd., Ste. 403S, Wilmington, DE 19805. Arts of Org. filed with the Secy. of State, 401 Federal St., Ste. 4, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: any lawful activities ties. 11080 jy1-Tu au5

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BERENSON LLP. Filed with SSNY on 06/13/2025. Formed in FL on 07/08/2011. Office loin FL on 07/08/2011. Office location: New York County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 99 WASHINGTON AVE, STE. 700, ALBANY, NY 12260. FL SOS: P. O. Box 6327, Tallahassee, FL 32314. Purpose: Law 12016 jy22-Tu au26

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#### Part 26 Justice Paul L. Alpert Phone 718-618-1617 Room 621, 9:30 A.M.

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