

IN BRIEF

X Loses Free Speech Challenge to New York's Content Moderation Law

X Corp. lost its challenge to a New York law requiring big social media companies to disclose their content moderation policies, with a New York federal judge ruling that the law doesn't violate the First Amendment.

X, represented by Cahill Gordon & Reindel, argued that New York's Stop Hiding Hate Act would force it to reveal information subject to its editorial discretion. But U.S. District Judge John Cronan of the Southern District of New York disagreed, saying the law only requires the disclosure of "purely factual and uncontroversial information."

"Although X Corp.'s content-moderation 'policies' themselves might be controversial, the fact that they are what they are is not," the judge said on Wednesday. "The [law] care[s] not a whit about whether, let alone how, a social-media company actually regulates content categories like hate speech, racism, or extremism."

X didn't immediately respond to a Thursday request for comment. The Office of the New York Attorney General declined to comment.

Enacted in 2024, the law requires social media companies that generate more than \$100 million in gross annual revenues to disclose whether and how they moderate hate speech, extremism, misinformation, harassment and foreign political interference.

X, which defeated a similar measure in California, argued the disclosures were controversial and designed to pressure social media companies into adopting certain moderation policies.

Cronan rejected that argument, likening the content moderation disclosures to calorie disclosure laws.

"When facing the menu board at Burger King, a consumer may be shocked at how many calories are in a Whopper, and seek the Sweetgreen next door; a different consumer, hoping to fill up for the day, may wish for more calories, and head to Kentucky Fried Chicken for an eight-piece bucket," the judge said on Wednesday. "None of

that means that disclosing the number of calories in a Whopper is controversial."

The New York law was modeled off a California measure that was blocked by the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit and which California ultimately conceded violated the First Amendment.

But Cronan differentiated the measures, saying that the California law required social media companies to convey their policy views on politically controversial topics.

"As the Attorney General points out, the 'plain text' of New York's Content Category Report Provisions 'cannot be reconciled with the construction' the Ninth Circuit gave the California equivalent," Cronan said.

—Alyssa Aquino

Boeing Alleges Supplier Dispute Imperils 767 And 777 Production

A parts supplier has refused to deliver "indispensable" wing components for Boeing's widebody aircraft unless the aerospace giant pays tens of millions of dollars in additional compensation, Boeing claims in a lawsuit filed this month.

Vaero's Jacksonville, Florida, facility is the "only site in the world" with the equipment and experienced personnel to manufacture several assemblies for Boeing 777 and 767 freighters, including a military variant of the latter known as the KC-46 aerial refueling tanker, the company stated in its complaint in King County Superior Court in Washington state.

"Vaero's refusal to supply parts has stalled work on the 'wing line' of Boeing's 777F Freighter and 767 aircraft production in Everett [Washington]—a situation that must be addressed before it cascades into other production lines at the facility," Boeing added.

Boeing has suffered a number of production

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Could Third Circuit Test of Judicial Privacy Law Have Spillover Effect on New York?

BY BRIAN LEE

A CONSTITUTIONAL challenge to New Jersey's Daniel's Law is viewed by some as helping to shape how courts in New York approach judicial privacy protections.

The dispute over Daniel's Law

of a defendant's mental state.

The Aug. 12 decision answered a question certified by the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit and triggered a new round of supplemental briefing over whether restrictions on publishing judges' home addresses and unpublished telephone numbers can withstand

First Amendment scrutiny.

Supporters of Daniel's Law argue the case could help shape how courts approach judicial privacy protections as similar concerns emerge across the country.

New York has already invested in judicial privacy measures, including providing judges access to DeleteMe, a service designed to remove personal information from data broker websites.

DeleteMe recently sought leave to participate in the Third Circuit

appeal, stating that it submits more than 125 million removal requests annually and disputing claims that compliance obligations are unmanageable.

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Eric Palmer, a Boies Schiller Flexner partner representing Atlas Data Privacy Corp., said the central constitutional question is "how do you deal with data privacy and its relationship with the First Amendment?"

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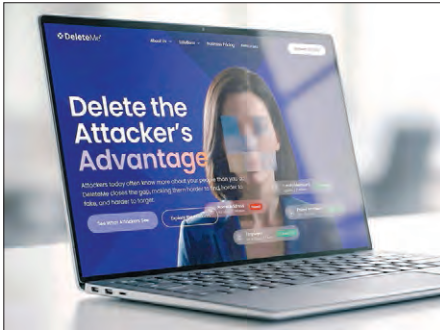


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New Jersey's Daniel's Law fight could shape judicial privacy protections nationwide, including programs like DeleteMe used by New York and other state courts.

is drawing attention beyond New Jersey because the issues being litigated in the case are the same issues New York courts and lawmakers are trying to address: how to protect judges and other public officials from threats and harassment in an era of online data brokers, artificial intelligence tools and widespread dissemination of personal information.

A free speech challenge to Daniel's law has entered a pivotal phase after the state's Supreme Court recently ruled that the statute permits actual damages liability without requiring proof

As Litigation Practices Boom, MoloLamken Refines Law Student Boot Camp

BY RYAN HARROFF

LITIGATION boutique MoloLamken earlier this month concluded its third annual boot camp for aspiring litigators on their way to their last year of law school, and the firm partners who run the yearly Advocacy Academy say that demand for their week-long training program is only getting greater.

The MoloLamken Advocacy Academy ended on August 7 after a week of instruction and exercises led by prominent partners at the boutique. The program welcomed 12 law students from 11 law schools across the country, all of whom were between their second and third years in law school, were active in programs like moot court and were interested in becoming litigators after graduation.

Litigation has consistently been a leading practice across firms both in and out of the Am Law 200 recently, according to data surveyed by groups like LawVision, who recently found that more than 60% of firm leaders are "bullish" on the corporate and commercial litigation markets. There

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KKR's settlement over 16 alleged HSR violations marks a record DOJ penalty.

KKR Says Outside Law Firms Will 'Fully Reimburse' Its \$250M DOJ Penalty

BY BEN REMALY

THE INVESTMENT firm KKR has agreed to pay a record \$250 million penalty to resolve allegations it brazenly flouted merger filing requirements, but said the payment will be "fully reimbursed by outside law firms."

The final judgment proposed to the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of New York on Wednesday would resolve the U.S. Justice Department's Antitrust Division's claims that KKR committed Hart-Scott-Rodino (HSR) violations on 16 transactions from 2021 to 2022.



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Judge Alvin K. Hellerstein's ruling blocks President **Donald Trump's** bid to move his Manhattan criminal case to federal court, a potential avenue for challenging his 2024 hush-money conviction.

Judge Again Rejects Trump Bid to Move Manhattan Conviction To Federal Court

BY EMILY SAUL

DONALD Trump will appeal the latest ruling from a federal judge in Manhattan denying the president's bid to bump his state criminal conviction into federal court, his personal attorney said Friday.

Robert Giuffra, of Sullivan & Cromwell, announced Trump's plans hours after U.S. District Court Judge Alvin Hellerstein of the Southern District of New York denied for the third time a removal motion by the president.

Hellerstein ruled Friday that Trump's criminal case in Manhattan implicates no federal question

permitting removal from state to federal court.

Hellerstein's most recent denial comes after his 2024 denial was sent



Judge Hellerstein

further explain his reasoning.

In a 35-page opinion, Hellerstein wrote that Trump's legal team failed to show good

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NYT Sues HHS Over Secrecy Surrounding Preventive-Care Panel

BY BRIANA WARSING

THE NEW YORK Times sued the Department of Health and Human Services in Manhattan Thursday for the names and application materials of candidates being considered for the U.S. Preventive Services Task Force.

The panel evaluates scientific evidence and recommends screen-



HHS Secretary Robert F. Kennedy Jr.

ings, counseling and preventive medications. Under the Affordable Care Act, many health plans must cover services receiving its two highest ratings without imposing co-payments, coinsurance or deductibles.

The dispute centers on an apparent conflict between HHS's promise of public access and its response when Times reporter Maggie Astor tried to exercise it.

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‘Unresponsiveness’ and ‘Unclear Goals’ Dog Big Law Marketing Departments—Not to Mention the AI Risks

BY PATRICK SMITH

AS BIG LAW financial goals accelerate, but resources don’t always catch up, marketing and business development professionals are often caught in a sort of “productivity paradox,” as one Big Law marketing executive put it starkly. “Attorneys consistently express a desire for more proactive BD (business development) support, yet the BD professionals cite unresponsiveness, unclear goals, and late-stage involvement as key barriers to delivering it,” said the C-suite marketing executive, speaking anonymously to speak frankly. These comments, taken as part of Law.com’s Legal Marketing Salary & Career Survey report for 2026, outline several nagging issues — including unclear and under-resourced expectations — that create tension between law firm management and marketing

departments, often leading to burnout. Add into the mix the continued blurriness of career paths, ROI metrics that don’t align with what is actually being done, and new AI expectations, and you have what it’s like to work in legal marketing in 2026. Legal marketing compensation in 2026, in the form of salary and bonus, is mostly on par with previous years. (The survey respondents include mostly marketing and business development professionals in Am Law 200 firms.) In 2026, the salary for chief marketers was \$431,000. First-chair marketing directors earned an average of \$223,137, while managers earned an average of \$141,428 and professional staff earned about \$114,944. For bonus payments, the C-suite roles could expect a 15% bump in 2026, while first chair and “other” directors could expect 14% raise

via a bonus. That drops in half once the manager level is hit (7%). In other words, those at the top are receiving more incentive pay than those in the middle.

all. Most director respondents said they had no seat. In addition, less than a quarter of marketing managers and professional staff said they have meaning-



Still, a top salary and bonus in marketing doesn’t necessarily mean that the person has a seat at the table. According to the survey, only 9% of C-suite marketers and 3% of director-level marketers had a voting seat in their firm’s leadership. Among the C-suite respondents, 38% of them had a non-voting seat, while 53% said they had no seat at

ful access to top firm leadership. The figures highlight a recurring issue for marketers, where they are being asked to carry out directives without necessarily having input to what those directives will be or how success will be measured. Another point of frustration: Their bonus or compensation is often tied to metrics, which can

include overall firm performance, and not the performance of the marketing department. Among the surveyed C-suite respondents, 3% said their compensation incentives were based on partner equity share value, while 52% said it was indirectly tied to “firm performance.” Another 13% said their incentives were tied directly to partner performance or success.

AI Barriers

Big Law firms often see content creation and marketing as low-hanging fruit in the move to adopt AI efficiency. Across C-suite roles, directors, managers and staff, no grouping had a use percentage under 71% for AI use when it came to content creation. There was also strong use across the various roles when it came to data analytics, reporting and forecasting, with only marketing managers (46%) as the only grouping below a 50% use rate for those tasks. Overall, high-level marketing roles in the C-suite level tended to use the AI tools more for a variety of tasks. For instance, staff marketers’

use rates for customer-relationship management systems (33%), automation of reporting dashboards (33%), client insights or listening tools (22%), event personalization (11%), and lead scoring (11%) all lagged behind higher-level posts in usage for those categories. The survey’s report found that no single issue stands out as the top barrier to AI adoption. Still, the largest barriers centered around risk, change management, time constraints and integration, and those various impediments vary by position. For the C-suite, the biggest barriers to AI adoption are integration with existing platforms/software (46%), resistance to change (call it use adoption at 46% as well) and privacy and security concerns (36%). Marketing directors also feel that privacy, security and regulatory concerns (55%) were their largest impediment to AI adoption. Their other top concerns with using AI included limited time and/or competing priorities, internal skepticism and “ethical or reputational concerns about using AI.” One director pointed to “pressure to use AI” in order ➤ Page 7

More States Look to Regulate MSOs, Outside Investment as PE Continues to Eye Legal Industry

BY JOHN CAMPISI

A RECENTLY signed law in Illinois that regulates management services organizations in the legal industry is relatively novel in its approach, but experts say they would be unsurprised if other states begin introducing their own legislation modeled, at least in part, on the statute. The Illinois measure is relatively unusual because it purports to impose requirements that go beyond simply restating existing legal ethical obligations, said Stanford Law professor David Freeman Engstrom. That law already has its detractors, with one lawyer saying there is potential to challenge the statute on constitutional grounds; the argument goes that regulating the legal profession falls under the purview of the judiciary and not the legislature, possibly making the bill’s passage improper. While that matter plays out in Illinois, experts point to other states who may be moving, or have already moved, toward more heavily regulating outside investment in law firms. “It could start a trend,” Freeman Engstrom, who monitors topics such as the private equity push in legal, said of the Illinois bill. Similar legislation to Illinois’ HB 5487 was signed into law in June in Colorado. That new law, HB 26-1421, effectively prohibits alternative business structure models, similar to the one in Arizona, from operating in the state; it limits the types of fees that a management services organization, or MSO, can charge; and it prevents out-of-state entities from circumventing its prohibitions and applies to ABS structures wherever they are organized,



Trisha Rich, Holland & Knight



Chris Batz, M&A adviser with Columbus Street

according to a team of Holland & Knight lawyers well-versed in law firm private equity deals. An MSO is a corporate entity that is able to accept outside investment. The structure has become favored by law firms because it allows the firms to separate out the practice of law from the business functions of the operation. The legal industry has traditionally barred fee-sharing with nonlawyers, and the MSO structure serves as a workaround if a law firm is looking to accept outside investment, since it cannot do so directly under current rules. The Colorado law, the Holland & Knight team notes, even expands enforcement beyond attorney discipline by permitting clients and competing law firms to bring private lawsuits over MSO deals. “Clients may sue to recover fees paid in violation of the act,” the Holland & Knight lawyers wrote in a blog post last month. “In addition, law firms that do substantial business, generate more than 10 percent of their revenue in Colorado, and suffer or may suffer economic injury from a noncompliant com-



Freeman Engstrom, Stanford Law professor



Andrew Perlman, Suffolk University in Boston

petitor can also bring suit.” One of the lawyers who authored the blog post, Trisha Rich, said in a recent interview that the new Illinois law is ripe for a constitutional challenge over the inherent powers doctrine, which appears to place legal industry regulation under the sole charge of the court system and not the legislative branch. It was not immediately clear whether there was a similar opposition to Colorado’s new law, although Colorado does have a similar inherent powers doctrines in its own state constitution, noted Freeman Engstrom, the Stanford Law professor. Another similar piece of legislation was California’s AB 931, signed into law late last year by Gov. Gavin Newsom. That law prevents California lawyers from fee-sharing with out-of-state law firms structured under the ABS model. Curiosity About New Business Models This new legislative push appears to be a reaction to programs in Arizona, Utah and elsewhere that have

changed the way law firms operate. Innovative models such as the Arizona ABS program and Utah’s regulatory sandbox are opening up the legal industry to non-traditional players, such as alternative legal service providers, which can be owned and operated by nonlawyers. ABA Model Rule 5.4, which has traditionally been adopted by most state bar associations, effectively prevents nonlawyer ownership of law firms and prohibits fee-sharing between attorneys and nonlawyers. Those supporting these innovative models say they can help close the access to justice gap by making legal services more available to legal consumers. Chris Batz, an M&A adviser with Columbus Street, said legal industry players should not ignore the developments in jurisdictions such as Illinois, Colorado and California because it shows that people are growing weary about these innovative models, and things like private equity investment. “I think it has implications that are things that people should not ignore, and supposedly some other states might look at this,” Batz said, specifically addressing the Illinois law. Andrew Perlman, a law professor at Suffolk University in Boston, said there is clearly an increasing interest around the country in innovating the ways that legal services are delivered, including the MSO structure, so it shouldn’t be surprising that there may also be pushback. “I can tell you, this structure is becoming more common,” Perlman said of MSOs. “It’s a way for law firms to be able to innovate and invest in innovation without running afoul of Rule 5.4.” One of the first new laws combatting the ABS model and outside

investment in the legal industry was California’s AB 931. When Gov. Newsom signed the bill into law late last year, proponents of the measure singled out Big Four accounting firms and other non-lawyer corporate entities that have taken advantage of these innovative models in neighboring states, specifically Arizona. “AB 931 sets a new standard for transparency and fairness in litigation funding practices, and ensures legal decisions remain in the hands of lawyers—not influenced by faceless corporations or outside interests,” Nancy Drabble, chief executive officer of the Consumer Attorneys of California, said at the time. The California law, however does not appear to attack MSOs in the way that the new Illinois law does. Meanwhile, another state, South Carolina, is also purportedly going after innovative legal business structures, but through a different mechanism other than legislation: the attorney regulatory framework. In March, the state’s Ethics Advisory Committee issued an advisory opinion concluding that South Carolina lawyers should not serve as local co-counsel with an ABS law firm that has nonlawyer owners or partners and engages in fee-splitting. Unlike the new statutes in California and Illinois, however, South Carolina’s new ethics opinion does not carry the force of binding authority, according to lawyers at Holland & Knight. But if South Carolina lawyers do enter into a co-counsel or fee-sharing arrangement with an ABS entity, they may find themselves scrutinized for possible ethical violations. Additionally, since South Carolina’s move is done under existing professional conduct rules, it likely won’t run afoul of any inherent

powers doctrine violation, which is the main charge that has been levied against the new Illinois statute. As more states look to regulate private investment in the legal industry, some experts point out that investors themselves are becoming lerier of law firm deals because they may bring more headaches than reward. “There’s a lot more chatter and skepticism than what’s being published, including from private equity companies themselves,” said one legal industry observer who requested anonymity to talk about a sensitive topic. Law firms themselves, which lately have been aggressively targeted by outside investors, are growing increasingly skeptical of the idea, the source said, and the PE push now may now more heavily shift from large, Am Law-ranked firms to personal injury or mass tort law firms with distinctive brands. Most insiders are reluctant to talk about the risks related to a law firm PE deal, the source said, and one reason could be that many law firms serve PE clients, and “nobody wants to bite the hand that could conceivably be feeding them, even if it’s a remote chance.” The new laws and regulatory measures in states targeting outside investment in legal could also serve as a potential turn-off to investors, the source said, and the possibility of lawyers losing their licenses over ethical issues could be a reason why the law firm side of the equation is also growing somewhat leery of this new model. In other words, attorneys losing their licenses to practice law seems to be a greater risk than the risk taken on by PE firms. @ John Campisi can be reached at john.campisi@alm.com.

GOP States Ask SCOTUS to Rule on Calif.-led Challenge of Paramount/WBD Merger

BY ANNA LANGLOIS

IOWA and Montana have asked the U.S. Supreme Court to decide the merits of a California-led challenge to Paramount/Warner Bros Discovery, arguing that Democratic enforcers are using antitrust to “exact maximum pain on a political enemy.” The petition filed by the Republican-led states on Tuesday asked the Supreme Court to declare that California’s lawsuit “burdens the national economy” and thus must be decided by the justices rather than the U.S. District Court for the Northern District of California, which has halted the transaction pending a trial scheduled for March. Warner Bros./Discovery is the parent company of Atlanta-based CNN and other media networks, including TNT, TBS, The Cartoon

Network and Turner Classic Movies, founded by Ted Turner. California’s lawsuit is not a “neutral application” of the Clayton Act, but an attempt to veto a lawful media transaction involving “political adversaries,” Iowa and Montana said. “Defendant States are employing their antitrust enforcement authority to exact maximum pain on a political enemy, rejecting a loud consensus of antitrust authorities that have cleared a transaction of national, even international, significance,” according to the complaint shared with GCR. Paramount chief legal officer Makan Delrahim is among several competition experts who have recently advocated for Congress to eliminate the ability of states to police the largest mergers. Iowa and Montana said there is “no question that states have substantial parens patriae authority to



Paramount Global’s office at 1515 Broadway in New York City’s Times Square.

protect their citizens and to enforce the antitrust laws,” acknowledging California’s right to sue on behalf of its citizens. Iowa Attorney General Brenna

Bird teased the lawsuit in a Daily Wire editorial on Tuesday. Bird is up for reelection against a Democratic challenger in November. The U.S. Constitution grants the

Supreme Court original jurisdiction over legal disputes between states. Iowa and Montana said on Tuesday that the 12 states’ lawsuit seeking to block Paramount/WBD infringed on their sovereignty and that of the other 36 states who did not raise competition concerns. The states told the Supreme Court that dozens of international antitrust regulators and the Department of Justice already cleared the transaction. California Attorney General Rob Bonta previously described the DOJ as “just picking winners and losers” and attributed the merger approval to the political connections of Paramount chief executive David Ellison, the complaint said. The language in the California-led lawsuit focuses on CNN and politicization, but the complaint never connects those concerns to antitrust liability, Iowa and Montana said.

“Defendant States have also never explained why—if politics and seeking favor with President Trump truly are the only reasons DOJ approved the merger—regulators in every other country also approved it,” they added. With the merger trial scheduled for March 2027, Paramount and WBD will suffer increased costs and uncertainty that harm the national economy, Iowa and Montana said. They also filed a motion to expedite the high court’s decision on whether to hear the complaint. “Mergers do not freeze well,” Iowa and Montana wrote. Iowa and Montana are represented by Keller Postman partner Ashley Keller, lead attorney for the Texas-led monopolization suit against Google’s ad tech business.

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Expert Analysis

TRADE LAW

Should Your Company Consider Recovering Tariff Refunds Collected by Its Importers?

The short answer is: yes. If your company paid tariff-related price increases to an importer, and that counterparty has now received a refund of the underlying IEEPA duties, your company may have a basis to seek a credit, negotiated allocation, or legal recovery. The strongest cases involve separately stated tariff charges, but they are not the only cases worth pursuing.

Refunds Are Moving; Commercial Purchasers Should Move Too

The government refund process is no longer theoretical. By July 31, 2026, U.S. Customs and Border Protection had paid approximately \$100 billion of the roughly \$166 billion in IEEPA duties collected and had accepted another \$28 billion in refund claims through its CAPE portal. (Finally liquidated entries represent an estimated \$11.4 billion, or about 6.9%, and remain procedurally unresolved). In other words, most of the money collected is already refunded or moving through the process.

That progress changes the practical question for many companies. The first question was whether importers of record could recover duties from the government. The next question is whether companies that funded those duties through higher purchase prices or tariff surcharges should receive some or all of the resulting refunds.

Importers of Record Have Largely Protected Their Own Claims—But Liquidated Entries Still Need Attention

Most sophisticated companies that served as importers of record have already submitted claims for unliquidated entries. Your company likely did the same. Those refund claims should continue to be tracked through payment and reconciliation. See *IEEPA duty-refund program*.

DON HAWTHRONE is a partner at Carter Ledyard.

By Don Hawthorne



Claims involving finally liquidated entries require separate attention. The ordinary protest period has expired for those entries, and the government has maintained that it lacks authority to refund them without an individual court order.

Litigation in the Court of International Trade continues, with importers with liquidated entries now seeking to proceed on a class-wide basis. Companies holding liquidated entries should monitor CAPE functionality, evaluate the need for protective filings in the CIT, and consider that further steps may be required to obtain recoveries.

The Next Recovery Opportunity May Be Sitting With Your Importers

It is just a fact that companies that buy imported goods often paid more because of IEEPA tariffs even when they were not the importer of record. In many transactions, an

for the original charge permits the importer to retain the money, or whether it should flow to the downstream purchaser. That question is highly fact-specific, but it is now concrete enough to justify serious consideration by companies with significant purchases from importers.

Some Distribution Markets Are Fertile Ground For Pass-Through Claims

Pass-through claims may arise in markets where importers and distributors play a central role in supplying intermediate goods, raw materials, components, assemblies, and capital equipment to repeat commercial customers.

A market is particularly worth examining where:

- A limited number of importers accounts for a substantial share of U.S. supply
- Customers make sizeable or repeated purchases that become material annual expenditures

Companies should prioritize markets involving material or recurring purchases from importers, including the following input-product categories, see *table below*.

MARKET CATEGORY	REPRESENTATIVE INPUTS
Chemicals and advanced materials	Specialty and industrial chemicals; polymers and resins; functional additives
Metals and alloys	Specialty metals and alloys
Electronics and automation	Electronic components; automation systems; controls and other production-system components
Food, beverage, and pharmaceutical inputs	Food, beverage, and pharmaceutical ingredients
Industrial consumables	Adhesives, sealants, and lubricants
Machinery and production equipment	Industrial machinery, equipment, and tooling

importer paid the duty at entry and then passed the cost downstream through a surcharge, an invoice line item, a stated percentage, or a price increase.

If that importer has received—or will receive—a refund, the commercial purchaser should ask whether the economic and contractual basis

What Is the Evidence for Claims Against Importers?

One of the strengths of potential B2B tariff recovery claims is that they are founded on direct contractual relationships between customers and importers. In some of these cases, pass-through » Page 8

PRODUCT LIABILITY

FDA Approval Is Not the End of the Story: Lawsuits Challenge Device Oversight

Federal lawsuits involving spinal cord stimulators are raising questions that extend well beyond the performance of individual medical devices.

The litigation entered a significant new phase in June 2026, when the Judicial Panel on Multidistrict Litigation centralized federal lawsuits involving Boston Scientific spinal cord stimulators in the Central District of California while declining to consolidate claims against all manufacturers into a single MDL because each company's devices and regulatory history may present distinct factual issues.

Plaintiffs have now moved to centralize cases against Abbott and Nevro as separate MDLs while still sending them to the same judge and district, and a decision on that motion is expected in early October. As cases continue to move through state and federal courts, one important focus has been on whether the regulatory framework governing high-risk implantable medical devices has kept pace with decades of technological change.

At the center of many of these lawsuits is the U.S. Food and Drug Administration's (FDA) Premarket Approval (PMA) supplement process. Plaintiffs allege that manufacturers introduced numerous significant modifications to spinal cord stimulators through supplemental approvals without conducting new clinical trials, even as the devices evolved far beyond their original designs.

The litigation is prompting courts, regulators, and legal practitioners to revisit a fundamental question: When does an approved medical device become materially different enough that additional evidence of safety and effectiveness should be required?

The answers could influence not only these cases but also the future of medical device litigation, regulatory oversight, and how courts evaluate corporate

By Behram V. Parekh



responsibility after products enter the market.

Beyond Product Liability

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Traditionally, manufacturers have argued that FDA approval through the PMA process demonstrates that a device satisfied rigorous federal safety standards

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before entering the market. Since the Supreme Court's decision in *Riegel v. Medtronic* (2008), PMA approval has also provided manufacturers with a strong federal preemption defense against many state-law claims challenging device design.

The current litigation, however, shifts the focus from the original approval to what occurred over the years that followed. Many spinal cord stimulators currently implanted in patients trace their regulatory history to devices approved decades ago. During that time, manufacturers submitted dozens of PMA supplements involving changes to software, firmware, battery systems, wireless programming, stimulation parameters, and therapy delivery.

The legal question is increas-

ingly straightforward: If a device changes substantially over time, should courts continue to treat it as the same product originally evaluated by the FDA? That issue could become one of the defining regulatory questions in future medical device litigation.

The PMA Supplement Process Under New Scrutiny

The PMA supplement pathway serves an important purpose. Medical technology evolves rapidly, and requiring entirely new clinical trials for every engineering improvement could delay innovation and patient access to beneficial therapies.

The current lawsuits do not necessarily challenge that principle. Instead, they question whether repeated modifications can eventually transform a device into something materially different from the version that originally received FDA approval, which would require new safety and efficacy testing. If so, does the FDA have a process in place to catch those instances when the device manufacturer claims no new testing is necessary?

Publicly available FDA records show that some spinal cord stimulation systems have received dozens of PMA supplements throughout their lifecycle, allowing manufacturers to introduce successive changes through supplemental approvals rather than new premarket applications or a supplement process, which would require new clinical data and more stringent approval oversight.

Plaintiffs argue that although each modification may have been reviewed individually, regulators failed to evaluate whether the cumulative effect of those changes resulted in a fundamentally different device requiring additional clinical evidence.

For attorneys following product liability litigation, the implications extend well beyond spinal cord stimulators. Similar regulatory pathways exist for many Class III medical devices, and judicial scrutiny of cumulative modifications could reshape future » Page 7

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setbacks in recent years as a result of two Boeing 737 Max crashes and the blowout of a door plug on a 737 Max 9 operated by Alaska Airlines. The Federal Aviation Administration capped production numbers for certain aircraft until Boeing satisfactorily improved its production system.

Vaero has not yet filed a response to the lawsuit. Neither the company nor CEO Bob Bell immediately responded to requests for comment.

This is not the first court battle involving the Jacksonville facility and its relationship with Arlington, Virginia-based Boeing. Earlier this year, the ex-owner of the Florida plant, Kaman Aerospace Corp., sued its former subsidiary—Falcon Jacksonville—in the Delaware Court of Chancery in an effort to obtain a court order forcing the company to honor legacy contract obligations with Boeing.

Although it sold the facility to Vaero in November 2024, Kaman said Boeing “retains the contractual right to look to Kaman if Jacksonville threatens or fails to perform.”

Kaman also worried about potential loss of goodwill from Boeing—that its longtime relationship with the aerospace giant could be soured because of Vaero.

However, after Vaero executives represented to the Delaware court that it continued to ship parts to Boeing, the court denied the emergency relief, leaving Boeing to pursue claims through its own litigation.

In its 21-page complaint, Boeing stated it had issued hundreds of orders to Kaman between 2015 and late 2024. That was until Kaman sold the Florida facility to a private equity firm.

Although Boeing did not name that firm, records show Kaman sold the Jacksonville facility to VECCO Aerospace Group, which is affiliated with the New York City buyout firm American Industrial Acquisition Corp.

In February, the Florida plant was rebranded as Vaero Jacksonville.

AIAC did not immediately respond to a request for comment.

Boeing stated in its complaint that its supply contract with Kaman required that it obtain Boeing’s prior written consent in the event of a sale. But Boeing stated it didn’t learn of the sale until months later.

Despite initially accepting parts orders on the same pricing and terms as under Kaman’s ownership, Vaero’s management team “campaign[ed] for massive price adjustments under its contracts with Boeing, including tens of millions of dollars in new payments for purchase orders that Vaero had already accepted,” Boeing alleged in its complaint.

Those additional payments amounted to \$31 million, according to Kaman’s unsuccessful request for a temporary restraining order in its January suit against its former subsidiary. Boeing alleges the Florida

facility offered “shifting pretexts” for price increases, including that—because Boeing hadn’t consented to the sale—Vaero “was somehow entitled to renegotiate (with retroactive effect) prices under purchase orders that it has accepted and already paid for.”

In addition, Boeing claims top Vaero executives, during testimony in Kaman’s unsuccessful suit, assured the court it would continue to deliver parts to Boeing amid continuing price negotiations.

The parts at issue are known as fixed trailing edge rib kits, which provide wing attachment points and help distribute loads.

Without them, “Boeing cannot complete the production of the fixed trailing edge of the wing of a 777 aircraft that is scheduled for delivery in December,” the aircraft maker stated in its complaint.

“The wing cannot be joined with the fuselage, resulting in further stoppages and cascading impacts to other production lines at the Everett Production Facility,” Boeing added.

Boeing makes conversion and breach of contract claims and seeks an injunction requiring delivery of the wing parts. It also seeks unspecified compensatory damages and legal costs.

Boeing is represented by Wilmer Cutler Pickering Hale and Dorr.

—Chris O’Malley

UEFA Escalates FIFA Fight as Dechert Seeks US Discovery For Criminal Case Against Infantino

Dechert has kicked off the next phase of the Union of European Football Associations (UEFA)’s legal fight with FIFA, seeking U.S. court-ordered discovery over the football body’s failed FIFA Forward Enterprise (FFE) plan.

On behalf of UEFA, the firm has asked U.S. federal courts to order the production of documents and testimony as it considers a criminal complaint in Switzerland in relation to FIFA’s controversial abandoned plan to create a new commercial entity for major FIFA rights.

The two applications, filed under 28 U.S.C. § 1782, seek evidence for a contemplated Swiss proceeding.

An application in New York targets Thrive Capital Management and its founder, Joshua Kushner, while a Florida application seeks discovery from FIFA Americas and FWC2026 US.

The proceedings relate to the controversial FFE, a proposed commercial subsidiary announced by FIFA President Gianni Infantino on July 28. The plan called for raising about \$4.2 billion from outside investors in exchange for about 20% interest in the new entity, implying a valuation of about \$20 billion. FFE would have held commercial rights associated with major FIFA competitions, including the men’s and women’s World Cups and the Club World Cup.

Although the plan failed amid widespread opposition, UEFA

is nonetheless considering a Swiss criminal proceeding under Article 158 of the Swiss Criminal Code concerning criminal mismanagement and says the requested discovery could provide evidence for that potential proceeding.

The applications filed in the U.S. courts by Dechert are UEFA’s latest legal step in connection with the contemplated Swiss criminal proceeding against Infantino and follow the European football association’s hiring of Dechert New York-based partner Andrew J. Levander as legal adviser. Levander sent a preservation letter to FIFA in early August warning that UEFA



Gianni Infantino

was considering legal action over the FFE plan. In addition to Levander, the New York and Florida applications list Dechert partner Christina G. Sarchio and Scott E. Lerner, as well as three associates. Sarchio and Lerner are based in Washington, D.C. The Florida filing also lists Shutts & Bowen Miami office managing partner Aliette DePozzo Rodz.

In New York, Dechert is seeking communications and records from Thrive and Kushner concerning the development and financing of FFE. The requested material includes valuation analyses, financial models, investment terms, communications with FIFA officials and advisers, information about other investors and expected returns, and documents relating to the proposed ownership structure.

The application says Kushner and Greg Maffei, CEO of BANN Ventures and formerly president and CEO of Liberty Media, were involved in discussions related to the proposal, with a Thrive-affiliated investment vehicle, Thrive Eternal, expected to lead the investor group.

The Florida application, meanwhile, focuses on FIFA’s U.S. entities and the internal development of the transaction. UEFA seeks a number of documents, including the proposal’s origins, valuation, governance and approval process, communications with FIFA officials, and proposed payments to FIFA member associations and the subsequent withdrawal of FFE. UEFA also seeks Rule 30(b)(6) testimony from FIFA Americas and FWC2026 US.

UEFA alleges that FFE was developed secretly for more than a year and without adequate involvement from FIFA’s governing bodies, its six confederations or its 211 member associations. It also argues that the FIFA Council had authority over the organization’s commercial rights and should have been involved in a transaction of this scale.

While the plan was withdrawn on August 1 following widespread opposition, UEFA says the collapse does not resolve questions over how the proposal was developed, valued and approved.

—Dario Sabaghi

Outside Counsel

Judicial Recusal: When Is It Warranted?

As a support magistrate, a majority of my cases involve self-represented parties. Sometimes, when a case is not progressing in the way that one or the other wishes, he or she will call for my recusal. *Glatzer v. Bear, Stearns & Co., Inc.*, 95 A.D.3d 707 (1st Dept. 2012). On occasion, on behalf of a client, even an attorney may make an oral or written motion for me to recuse.

Accusations about me being biased or siding with the opposition are typically advanced; the true impetus seems to be that either the petitioner or the respondent just don’t like my rulings. *Anonymous v. Anonymous*, 222 A.D.2d 295 (1st Dept. 1995).

Dissatisfaction with a court’s rulings is not a basis for recusal. *McAuliffe v. McAuliffe*, 209 A.D.1119 (3d Dept. 2022). Neither are unsubstantiated allegations of bias. *Brooks v. Greene*, 153 A.D.3d 1621 (4th Dept. 2017). To that end, rulings by themselves do not establish bias or prejudice. *Matter of Bejani*, 242 A.D.3d 655 (1st Dept. 2025).

New York State Judiciary Law §14 sets forth grounds for a judge’s disqualification from an action, claim, matter, motion, or proceeding. §14 prescribes that a jurist may not preside over a legal controversy if he or she is a party, has been an attorney or counsel of record, is an interested party, or related by consanguinity or affinity to any party within the sixth degree.

The statute goes on to explain how to figure the degree. §14 also provides two scenarios in which a judge is not disqualified: (1) where an insurance company is a party or interested because the judge is a policyholder; and, (2) where the judge owns shares of stock or other securities of a corporate litigant so long as the parties by their attorneys waive the judge’s disqualification in writing or on the record.

Similarly, the Rules of the Chief Administrator of the Courts Governing Judicial Conduct specify instances in which a judge *shall* dis-

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By Sondra Mendelson-Toscano

qualify himself or herself because his or her impartiality may be reasonably questioned. 22 N.Y.C.R.R. §100.3(E). Case law and judicial ethics opinions, relying upon the aforementioned statutes, describe, evaluate, and determine occasions where it is suitable for a judge to recuse themselves.

Effective Dec. 23, 2020, New York State Judiciary Law §9 was enacted, providing that any judge who recuses himself or herself must give a reason for such recusal in writing or on the record. §9 permits a judge’s recusal to be kept confidential where revealing the reason for recusal “may result in embarrassment, or is of a personal

Prior to making any decision about recusal, I painstakingly weigh whether I have been, and can remain, fair and impartial in the action.

nature, affecting the judge or a person related to the judge within the sixth degree by consanguinity or affinity.” For example, where recusal involves a private family matter, a personal bias, or a sensitive personal relationship.

Tracking §14 and §100.3, the New York State Unified Court System created a form for jurists to comply with §9. The form delineates likely reasons for recusal as follows: (1) appearance of impropriety; (2) personal knowledge of disputed evidentiary facts concerning a proceeding; (3) having served as a practitioner in the matter in controversy; (4) previous practice of law with an attorney who served, during the jurist’s association with him or her, as a lawyer in the litigation; (5) having been a material witness in the proceedings; (6) a jurist’s, their spouse’s, or minor child’s interest, economic or otherwise, that could be substantially affected by the proceeding; (7) the

heard evidence of Trump’s official acts as president during his first term. Prosecutors counter that the evidence of Trump’s guilt was overwhelming presidential immunity does not apply to this conduct.

A jury found the then-once-and-future president guilty of falsifying business records in 2024. Prosecutors said the fraud was part of a scheme to suppress negative information about Trump ahead of the 2016 presidential election.

In his multiple rulings denying removal, Hellerstein has made clear he views the conduct as personal and not within a president’s official actions.

During oral arguments in February, the judge signaled he was likely to again deny the motion, pointing to a procedural hurdle: under the statute, federal removal must occur within 30 days. Trump’s then-private attorneys—Todd Blanche and Emil Bove—took 64.

Blanche is now U.S. attorney general, and Bove is a judge on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit.

A party seeking removal must show good cause for delay, Hellerstein wrote.

judge being a party to the proceedings by way of the judge’s or their spouse’s sixth degree of relationship to a person or their spouse who is a party to the action; (8) the jurist being an officer, director, or trustee of a party in the proceedings by way of the jurist’s or their spouse’s sixth degree of relationship to a person or their spouse; (9) a judge, their spouse, or person within the sixth degree of relationship of the judge or their spouse having an interest, economic or otherwise, that could be substantially affected by the proceeding; (10) a judge or their spouse or a person within the fourth degree of relationship of the judge or their spouse is acting as counsel in the proceedings or is likely to be a material witness in the litigation; and, (11) while a judicial candidate, the judge made a pledge or promise of conduct inconsistent with a judge’s requirement of impartiality, or made a public statement that commits the jurist regarding an issue, the parties, or the controversy.

I prefer to issue my own order—replete with case law—declaring my reason for recusal or refusal of recusal. However, by identifying potential conflicts of interest, the form is useful to the judicial community for recusal assessment.

Statutory recusal is mandatory and judges who fail to comply with the rules are subject to sanctions including removal. In *Matter of LaBombard*, the matter had been assigned to LaBombard because of another jurist’s conflict of interest arising from a familial relationship with one of the litigants. *Matter of LaBombard*, 11 N.Y.3d 294 (2008). The *LaBombard* court found that LaBombard knew about the recusal rules and intentionally violated them because he understood that he should disqualify himself from cases involving his step-grandchildren, but opted not to do so because he believed he could be fair.

The *LaBombard* court confirmed the Commission on Judicial Conduct’s recommendation of removal from office. Likewise, in *Matter of Young*, Young presided over matters involving persons with whom he and his paramour had close relationships. *Matter of Young*, 19 N.Y.3d 621 (2012). Young » Page 6

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The Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality, an HHS component that supports the task force, solicited nominations in April. Its Federal Register notice said applications would be kept at an AHRQ center and “available for review during business hours.”

Astor visited the agency June 15, after the application period had closed but was denied access. An HHS official said the materials were still being reviewed for private information, according to the complaint.

“HHS’s own call for nominations to this influential task force states that nomination and application materials are open for public review,” Charlie Stadtlander, executive director of media relations and communications for the Times, said. “But, when our reporter showed up at the agency’s office to see these materials for herself, she was turned away.”

Stadtlander said the records are particularly important because of the scale of HHS Secretary Robert F. Kennedy Jr.’s changes to the task force.

“Because recent changes to the task force are so unprecedented and sweeping, and the impact of its recommendations on healthcare so far-reaching, it is essential that the public understand as soon as possible the applicant pool from which HHS is reshaping the group,” he said.

The public should know who

applied, what candidates propose to do if appointed and what criteria HHS is using to select them, Stadtlander added.

The Times and Astor filed the four-count Freedom of Information Act action Aug. 27 in the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of New York. David McCraw and Jackson Busch of the newspaper’s legal department represent them. No government counsel had appeared as of Friday.

HHS did not immediately respond to a request for comment.

The task force traditionally consists of 16 independent volunteer experts appointed by the HHS secretary. According to the complaint, five members were not replaced when their terms ended in late 2025, and the chair was not replaced after that term ended in March. Kennedy removed the panel’s two vice chairs in May, leaving eight seats vacant.

Kennedy also canceled several meetings, leaving the task force unable to meet in person since March 2025, the Times alleges. The panel issued seven draft or final recommendations in 2025, compared with a typical 20 and did not submit its annual report to Congress.

HHS had indicated that a reconstituted panel could meet in late August after new members were selected and onboarded, according to the complaint. Its composition had not been announced when the lawsuit was filed.

The Federal Register notice

permitted AHRQ to redact private information from the applications, including Social Security numbers, home addresses, personal contact information and family members’ names. The Times argues that privacy concerns do not justify withholding the records in their entirety.

Astor subsequently submitted two FOIA requests. The first sought the names of nominees and candidates interviewed for membership or leadership positions, along with interview transcripts and recordings. The second sought all nomination and application materials submitted in response to the April notice.

HHS denied expedited processing of both requests July 13, stating only that the Times had not demonstrated a “compelling need.” The newspaper appealed July 20, arguing that the public should understand the applicant pool before the reconstituted panel begins setting policy.

HHS has neither responded to the appeals nor produced the records, according to the complaint. FOIA generally requires agencies to determine how they will respond within 20 business days.

The Times seeks an order requiring HHS to process the requests expeditiously and produce the records “as soon as practicable” or within 20 business days of the court’s order.

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KKR

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identified 10 incomplete HSR filings in which the investment firm certified that it had complied with the HSR Act and its rules, noting that they were prepared by multiple deal team members, certified by senior executives and submitted by several outside law firms on behalf of KKR.

Kirkland & Ellis served as deal counsel for KKR in seven of these transactions connected to these filings, while Simpson Thacher & Bartlett served as deal counsel for KKR in one of them, according to publicly available notices of the deals. One of the transactions connected to the filings did not go through, while details for two others could not be found.

Representatives from both law firms did not immediately respond to requests for comment Thursday.

The DOJ’s complaint did not suggest that law firms shared fault for violations connected to the six other transactions it identified.

“This historic \$250 million civil penalty—more than 20 times any prior HSR penalty obtained by the DOJ—sends a powerful message: the Department is committed to

vigorous enforcement of the Act,” said Associate Attorney General Stanley Woodward.

Filed during the final days of the Biden administration, the DOJ sought a maximum penalty of \$650m for conduct that allegedly included altering a chart “for HSR purposes” and the deliberate omission of documents.

“I’ve always been told less is more,” a KKR employee allegedly wrote.

The DOJ’s investigation involved several referrals from the FTC.

KKR said in a statement on Wednesday that it had resolved the “litigations” involving the DOJ, which also included a countersuit it filed claiming the Biden administration was seeking “draconian and grossly disproportionate” penalties for “paperwork errors that were immaterial to antitrust clearance.”

The U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia had granted the Antitrust Division’s requests to read discussions between KKR and its outside counsel during a criminal probe related to HSR disclosures, according to news reports earlier this year.

“We believe that our firm acted in good faith at all times under our prior filing process, and it was consistent with industry practice,”

a KKR spokesperson said. “However, we determined that ongoing litigation would be a significant distraction for our organization, and we are pleased to put this behind us.”

Woodward has reportedly told staff he prefers to settle cases and wants to avoid antitrust trials, with Apple believed to be in the final throes. He has played a role in settlements involving Hewlett Packard Enterprise/Juniper Networks, Agri Stats and Live Nation.

The DOJ’s counsel include David Teslicko and Meagan Glynn in Washington, D.C.

The Quinn Emanuel lawyers are on the settlement matter include William Burck in Washington, D.C.; Michael Bonanno, Andrew Rossman, Stephen Frank and Mario Gazzola in New York; and John Bash in Austin.

The Cleary Gottlieb lawyers include Bruce Hoffman, Ryan Shores and Lawrence Malm in Washington, D.C.; and Lina Bensman in New York.

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Verdicts&Settlements

MOTOR VEHICLE

Backseat Passenger Alleged Injuries Due to Driver Negligence

Verdict: \$4,250,000; Actual Award: \$997,000

John Duarte v. Juan Carlos Mendoza, Rosana Marinsanchez and Maspeth Carpet Corp., No. 721635/2020

Court: Queens Supreme

Plaintiff Attorney(s): Peter S. Thomas; Peter S. Thomas, P.C., Forest Hills, NY, trial counsel, Law Office of Eli Babaev, P.C.; Forest Hills NY for John Duarte
Defense Attorney(s): Jeffrey Liebowitz; Smith Mazure, P.C.; New York, NY for Juan Carlos Mendoza, Rosana Marinsanchez, Maspeth Carpet Corp.

Facts: On July 5, 2020, plaintiff John Duarte, 54, furniture designer, was a backseat passenger in a motor vehicle on Grand Avenue and Remsen Place, in Queens, when a vehicle being operated by Juan Mendoza, made a wide turn, partially crossing over a double yellow line, and drove into the front driver's side of Duarte's vehicle. Duarte claimed he suffered injuries to his neck, back and left knee.

Duarte sued Mendoza, alleging negligence while operating a motor vehicle and further alleged that Medoza's employers and his vehicle's owners, Rosana Marin-Sanchez and Maspeth Carpet Corp., were vicariously liable for the drivers' actions.

Summary judgment was granted on liability, and the trial proceeded to damages only.

Injury: Duarte claimed he suffered herniations at C5-6 and C6-7, a torn lateral and medial meniscus, chondromalacia of the medial femoral condyle and bulging discs at L1-2, L2-3, L3-4, L5-S1, C3-4, C4-5 and C7-T1.

On Nov. 11, 2020, Duarte underwent a cervical anterior discectomy and fusion. On March 9, 2021, he underwent arthroscopic surgery on his knee, which included a partial meniscectomy and chondroplasty. On July 26, 2022, he had a lumbar discectomy.

He also did physical therapy and acupuncture a year before the initial surgery and a year after the last one.

Plaintiff's counsel claimed Duarte also suffered a decreased cervical and lumbar loss of motion.

Duarte returned to work but in a reduced role. He claimed to have still been in pain by the time of the trial.

Plaintiff's medical experts testified that the injuries and surgeries were all related to the collision.

Plaintiff's counsel asked the jury to award \$9 million in damages.

Defense contested injuries, arguing Duarte had a preexisting knee injury and back complaints. Defense medical experts testified, backing the defense coun-

sel's argument.

The parties negotiated a high/low stipulation: The damages could not exceed \$997,000, but they had to equal or exceed \$250,000.

Result: The jury found Duarte suffered a significant limitation of use of a body function or system as a result of the accident and a permanent consequential limitation of use of an organ. Duarte was awarded \$4.25 million in damages, which included \$3.5 million for future pain and suffering for the next 20 years. Under the high/low stipulation, he recovered the high of \$997,000.

Trial Information:

Judge: Tracy Catapano-Fox
Offer: \$450,000
Trial Length: 2 weeks
Trial Deliberations: 1 days

CONSTRUCTION ACCIDENT

Plaintiff Alleged Construction Site Violated Labor Laws

Settlement: \$4,000,000

Luis Torres v. Pavarini McGovern, LLC, Times Square Hotel Owner, LLC, Times Square Hotel Operating Lessee, LLC, Times Square Hotel Operator, LLC, CFMDC Bway Owner LLC a/k/a CF LL TSX Holding LP a/k/a TSK Broadway Hotel, L&L 1568 Broadway Developer LLC, L&L Holding Company-Delaware, LLC, L&L Development Corporation and Gregory Nowak, No. 807824/2022E

Court: Bronx Supreme

Plaintiff Attorney(s): Konstantin Burshteyn; Wingate, Russotti, Shapiro, Moses & Halperin, LLP; New York NY for Luis Torres

Defense Attorney(s): Jonathan A. Bartlett; Lewis Brisbois Bisgaard & Smith LLP; New York, NY for Pavarini McGovern LLC, Times Square Hotel Owner LLC, Times Square Hotel Operating Lessee LLC, Times Square Hotel Operator LLC, CFMDC Bway Owner LLC, L&L 1568 Broadway Developer LLC, L&L Holding Company-Delaware LLC, L&L Development Corporation, Gregory Nowak

Facts: On Jan. 21, 2022, plaintiff Luis Torres, 59, a laborer, was working at a construction site located at 1568 Broadway in Manhattan. A Johnson bar fell and struck him on the head and shoulder. Torres allegedly suffered injuries to his neck, back and shoulder.

Torres sued Pavarini McGovern LLC, Times Square Hotel Owner LLC, Times Square Hotel Operating Lessee LLC, Times Square Hotel Operator LLC, CFMDC Bway Owner LLC a/k/a CF LL TSX Holding LP a/k/a TSK Broadway Hotel, L&L 1568 Broadway Developer LLC, L&L Holding Company-Delaware LLC, L&L Develop-

ment Corp. and Gregory Nowak, the property owners, property managers and subcontractors. Torres alleged violations of New York Labor Law S. 200, 240 and 241. Summary judgment was granted on liability.

Injury: Torres claimed he sustained a full thickness tear of the left supraspinatus tendon, a torn labrum, disc herniations at C2-3, C3-4, C4-5, C5-6 and C6-7, restricted range of motion in the left shoulder, a bulging disc at C7-T1, cervical radiculopathy and post-traumatic arthritis. He underwent about a year of physical therapy, acupuncture and chiropractic treatment.

On May 13, 2022, Torres underwent arthroscopic surgery of the left shoulder with subacromial decompression, including acromioplasty, distal clavicle resection and debridement. He then received trigger-point injections to the upper trapezius and levator scapulae on Sept. 9, 2022. Future injections and surgery were also recommended.

Torres never returned to work and is on disability. The defense contended that Torres' injuries were preexisting and degenerative. The defense further said that the neck and shoulder injuries were not related to the subject accident.

Result: The parties negotiated a pretrial settlement. The insurance companies for the defendants agreed to pay Torres \$4 million.

Trial Information:

Judge: Joseph E. Capella
Trial Length: 0
Trial Deliberations: 0

MOTOR VEHICLE

Sanitation Driver Claimed Significant Injuries After Crash

Settlement: \$2,500,000

Edward Lucatorto v. Town of Brookhaven and Michael Berlin, No. 613088/2017

Court: Suffolk Supreme

Plaintiff Attorney(s): Howard R. Schatz; Silbowitz, Garafola, Silbowitz & Schatz, LLP; Great Neck NY for Edward Lucatorto

Defense Attorney(s): Annette Eaderesto; Town Attorney, Town of Brookhaven; Farmingville, NY for Town of Brookhaven, Michael Berlin

Insurers: Claims Service Bureau of New York Inc. Facts: On Jan. 30, 2017, plaintiff Edward Lucatorto, 59, a sanitation driver, was operating a motor vehicle within the course of his employment at North Bicycle Path and Hawkins Road in Seldon. Michael Berlin, who was operating a pick-up truck, was involved in a broadside collision with Lucatorto's vehicle. Lucatorto

injured his knee and back.

Lucatorto sued Berlin and the town of Brookhaven. Lucatorto alleged that Berlin was negligent in the operation of a motor vehicle and that the town of Brookhaven was vicariously liable.

Summary judgment was granted on the issue of liability.

Injury: Lucatorto claimed he suffered a full-thickness tear of the right distal supraspinatus tendon and a full-thickness tear of the right anterior glenoid labrum. He also claimed a torn left lateral and medial meniscus. He further claimed to have suffered disc herniations at L5-S1, L2-3 and L3-4, as well as a bulging disc at L1-2. Lastly, Lucatorto claimed he suffered an aggravation of preexisting osteoarthritis of the left hip.

With regard to the left knee, Lucatorto said he underwent a left knee arthroscopy with partial medial meniscectomy and synovectomy on Oct. 11, 2017. Then on June 13, 2018, he underwent an ablation of the left knee genicular nerve.

Lucatorto underwent a total left hip replacement on July 9, 2019. He then received a large joint injection to the left hip on Nov. 14, 2019.

On April 21, 2021, Lucatorto underwent a right shoulder arthroscopy, including a subacromial decompression and bursectomy, as well as a debridement of the labrum synovium.

Lucatorto underwent a right knee arthroscopy with partial synovectomy in three compartments on June 15, 2022. Also, on June 12, 2024, he underwent a partial medial and lateral meniscectomy of the right knee.

Lucatorto underwent pain management, including lumbar medial branch blocks, epidural injections and multiple nerve ablations. He claimed he is a candidate for spinal surgery upon requisite weight loss.

The defense argued that Lucatorto's lumbar injuries were degenerative and there was no clinical evidence of lumbosacral radiculopathy. The defense also argued that the hip and knee injuries were merely aggravations of preexisting osteoarthritis.

The defense's experts offered conflicting opinions on the causal connection between the accident and the lumbar injuries, with the neurologist claiming there was no casually related neurologic injury and the orthopedist stating the lumbar injuries were causally related. The defense's orthopedics expert claimed Lucatorto's prognosis was good and he was capable of working with lifting restrictions.

Result: The parties negotiated a pretrial settlement. The insurer for the defendants agreed to pay Lucatorto \$2.5 million.

Trial Information:

Trial Length: 0
Trial Deliberations: 0

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2026 MoloLamken Advocacy Academy scholars

MoloLamken

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were more than 100 applicants to MoloLamken’s program this year, partners at the firm said, but only 12 are expected each year.

Many law firms are ramping up their precareer training for law students even as they gradually step away from other forms of law school outreach like on-campus interviews for summer associates and new graduates.

MoloLamken has now run three of these advocacy academies and intends to continue them in years to come, according to partners at the firm. All three of the academies thus far have been run out of MoloLamken’s New York office, but the firm is considering other locations—namely Washington, D.C.—for the future.

Megan Church, one of the partners who ran the advocacy academy this year, said in an interview that the program has improved with each new iteration.

“It’s remarkable to see the blossoming of the students as the week progresses, as they move from the trial practice to the appellate practice-focused exercises,” Church said. “They were very engaged with the problems, some of which were written by MoloLamken attorneys based on real-life cases that we have. The students seemed very motivated at the end of the week to continue their advocacy training and to find careers that will allow them to pursue both trial advocacy and appellate advocacy.”

Mark Kelley, another of the partners behind this year’s advocacy academy, said that the problems the students are presented during the program was one area that this year’s program improved on from prior years.

According to Kelley, this year’s problems were refined to be more manageable in scope for the amount of time that the scholars had available to them. Manageable and easy are not the same thing, though, and Kelley said that the problems the students were given were designed to be difficult in the

way that real cases often are.

“One really interesting thing that happens is that because the cases come from the real world, they’re complicated in surprising and sometimes frustrating ways,” Kelley said. “These aren’t made-for-practice problems that are easy to argue about, pro and con. They’re complicated. The students have to really deal with these complicated fact patterns. They’re not so complicated that they can’t prepare for them in the amount of time they have, but it’s the real world. These are real problems that they’re arguing.”

Most of the program involves mock oral arguments and witness examination as well as fake motion in limine proceedings and the like. The problems presented for the students to argue about this year included a contract damages issue, a challenge regarding ambiguities in a business arrangement and a precedent question of whether a settlement agreement can include the vacatur of a prior ruling as a condition of that settlement, Kelley said.

Building Skills

Another major aspect of the program is individualized feedback from the partners to the students.

Church said that the feedback given has also been refined over the years and now is much more focused on areas of improvement rather than praise for what is already impressive. According to Church, the partners have found that the students in the program are typically more interested in criticism than affirmation, which she said shows dedication to the craft.

Casey Brown, one of this year’s scholars and a rising 3L at the Northwestern Pritzker School of Law, said that the feedback received was one of the highlights of the program for her.

“I’ve done mock trial in college and it’s always kind of surface level,” Brown said. “A lot of the people that are judging you are just coming to help out, or they’re coming from their day job and they’re not

super focused or haven’t read the problem or are just giving general feedback. But they [the MoloLamken partners] were very specific and very informative. So that’s one of the things I liked and that took me by surprise.”

Brown added that the advocacy academy was also good for getting her out of her “comfort zone” when it comes to oral arguments. She said she appreciated the intensity of the program and how it forced her to think on her feet more than her prior experiences with things like oral arguments.

“You’re at the academy all day, you go back to the hotel, you take 30 minutes to recoup, and then you’re prepping for the next day,” Brown said. “It’s pretty, ‘go, go, go,’ I’m very glad that I did it. I found it very helpful. I think one of the reasons that I came and wanted to go to the academy was because I have done a decent amount of oral argument and trial work before, but I wanted to come because I really wanted the experience of having not a ton of time to prepare yourself and sort of thinking in the moment and adjusting and learning from these trial lawyers.”

Steven Molo, one of MoloLamken’s founding partners, said that he and his firm keep in contact with the scholars who participate in the advocacy academy and encourage the students to keep in touch with one another as well, both for networking purposes and to foster a supportive environment in the legal profession at large.

“We’re really hoping to build a community of people though that are interested in advocacy and advocacy as a career and trying to develop those skills as much as possible,” Molo said. “We hope that they stay connected to one another and the people that have gone before them. It’s definitely in the profession’s interest to have people developed as advocates to the fullest extent. It helps the courts, it helps the system of justice and it helps society as a whole.”

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Privacy

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Atlas is a company that sued dozens of data brokers in New Jersey based on assignment of claims by police officers and other public officials who claimed their personal data was mishandled in violation of Daniel’s Law.

Palmer argued the issues raised in the litigation extend beyond judicial security laws and reflect broader questions about how privacy rights should function in a digital environment where personal information can be instantly located, aggregated and redistributed online.

Free speech advocates dispute that characterization.

JT Morris, deputy director of litigation for the Foundation for Individual Rights and Expression, said courts and legislatures in other states may be watching the litigation, but cautioned against treating it as a definitive national referendum on privacy laws.

Morris said states have a legitimate interest in protecting judges and other public officials, but argued that laws addressing those concerns must be narrowly tailored and not restrict protected speech unnecessarily. He contends Daniel’s Law “sweeps up a whole lot of speech that is not only protected, but that doesn’t have a lot of bear-

ing on the public safety issues.”

The appeal has attracted privacy advocates, free speech organizations, technology companies and state governments.

An Ohio-led amicus brief filed on behalf of 40 other states and the District of Columbia urged the Third Circuit to uphold Daniel’s Law, arguing that threats against judges, prosecutors and other public servants have become a nationwide concern.



Eric Palmer, partner at a Boies Schiller

Privacy advocates, including the Electronic Privacy Information Center, have warned that an expansive First Amendment ruling could have implications for privacy regulation beyond Daniel’s Law, while FIRE argues courts must remain vigilant against restrictions that burden protected expression.

Defendants now argue that the New Jersey Supreme Court’s conclusion that the statute contains no mens rea requirement strengthens their claim that Daniel’s Law is facially unconstitutional.

The New Jersey Attorney Gen-

eral’s Office has taken a more measured position, arguing that even if some hypothetical applications raise constitutional concerns, those applications could be addressed without invalidating the entire law.

Although a Third Circuit ruling would bind only states within that circuit, the case is emerging as one of the earliest federal appellate challenges to a growing category of judicial privacy laws.

For New York court leaders already investing in programs designed to limit online exposure of judges’ personal information, the outcome could provide an important indicator of how courts will balance judicial security, personal privacy and First Amendment protections in the years ahead.

New Jersey’s Daniel’s Law allows judges, police officers and prosecutors to sue companies who post individuals’ private information online and fail to comply with requests to take it down. The law was named for Daniel Anderl, the 20-year-old son of U.S. District Judge Esther Salas, who was killed at the family’s home by a man who found Salas’ address online.

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FDA

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litigation involving implantable technologies.

The Evidence That May Drive These Cases

As the lawsuits advance, several categories of evidence are likely to play central roles.

FDA regulatory records documenting PMA supplements will likely receive close examination as courts evaluate how devices changed over time. Plaintiffs may also rely on adverse event reports, recall data, post-market surveillance records, engineering documents, and internal corporate communications concerning design decisions and known performance issues.

Scientific evidence will remain equally important. Expert testimony addressing device performance, software reliability, neurological injury, failure mechanisms, and long-term safety will likely shape both causation and liability arguments.

Ultimately, many of these cases may turn on a familiar product liability question: What information was reasonably available to manufacturers, and how did they respond as evidence accumulated after their products entered the market?

Regulatory Compliance Does Not End the Inquiry

The litigation also highlights a recurring tension in product liability law. Regulatory approval has long been viewed as evidence that manufacturers satisfied federal requirements. Plaintiffs, however, frequently argue that compliance establishes only a baseline rather than a complete defense against claims involving failure to warn, post-market monitoring, or evolving safety concerns.

Medical devices present unique challenges because their safety profile continues to develop long after approval. Adverse event reports, physician experience, patient outcomes, device registries, and recall data all contribute to a growing body of real-world evidence that was unavailable when the original PMA application was reviewed.

Recent recalls illustrate why post-market oversight remains important. In 2025, the FDA issued a Class I recall affecting more than 155,000 Abbott neurostimulators after identifying software issues that could prevent certain devices from exiting MRI mode.

The agency reported 186 inci-

Polymakers may also consider whether certain categories of modifications should require additional clinical evidence, enhanced post-market surveillance, or longer follow-up before widespread use.

Other regulators have already taken a different approach. Australia’s Therapeutic Goods Administration conducted a post-market review of spinal cord stimulators that resulted in updated labeling requirements, mandatory follow-up studies, and restrictions on certain devices.

Whether similar reforms emerge in the United States remains uncertain. What is clear is that these lawsuits have expanded beyond

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dents and 73 injuries associated with the issue. While separate from the current litigation, the recall demonstrates how significant safety concerns can emerge well after a device receives FDA approval.

The question is not whether manufacturers should foresee every future complication. Rather, it is whether they have an ongoing responsibility to evaluate emerging evidence, communicate newly identified risks, and reassess product performance as technology evolves.

Looking Beyond The Courtroom

The lawsuits may also influence broader discussions about FDA oversight of high-risk implantable medical devices. Regulators could face renewed pressure to evaluate whether the current PMA supplement process adequately accounts for cumulative technological changes.

Verdicts

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SLIP AND FALL

Sanitation Worker Alleged Raised Asphalt Caused Fall

Settlement: \$2,000,000

Jeffrey Crews v. the City of New York, No. 505276/2019

Court: Kings Supreme
Plaintiff Attorney(s): Douglas Hoffer; Dansker & Aspromonte Associates LLP; New York NY for Jeffrey Crews

Defense Attorney(s): Steven M. Distler; Assistant Corporation Counsel, Muriel Goode-Trufant, Corporation Counsel; Brooklyn, NY for City of New York; Joseph Esposito; Assistant Corporation Counsel, Muriel Goode-Trufant, Corporation Counsel; Brooklyn,

NY for City of New York

Facts: On Dec. 19, 2017, plaintiff Jeffrey Crews, 33, a New York City Sanitation driver, was refilling a garbage truck with gas at 2509 Knapp Street in Brooklyn when he slipped and fell. He claimed a fractured tibia.

Crews sued the city of New York. Crews alleged the city was negligent in its maintenance and repair of the premises and in allowing a dangerous condition to exist.

Crews said that he slipped and fell on raised asphalt. His counsel alleged the city had notice of the defect.

The defense contended that the condition was open and obvious and that Crews should have seen it.

Injury: Crews suffered a comminuted, angulated and displaced fracture of the left tibial shaft, with severe pain, inability to bear weight and loss of range of motion. He underwent closed reduction under anesthesia and casting, and further

open reduction and internal fixation with intramedullary nailing on Aug. 15, 2018.

Crews also had extensive in-house and outpatient physical therapy, use of a wheelchair, walker, crutches and cane, as well as medications for pain and inflammation. He will require future surgical intervention and has resulted in arthritic changes in the lower extremity, surgical scarring, a limping gait, and a permanent partial disability of the left knee and lower extremity.

Crews did not return to work and is receiving disability benefits from the New York City Department of Sanitation.

Result: The jury assigned 100% liability to NYC. The parties negotiated a settlement after the liability portion of the trial, with NYC agreeing to pay Crews \$2 million.

Trial Information:

Judge: Inga M. O’Neale
Trial Length: 3 weeks
Trial Deliberations: 3 hours

Marketing

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to reduce or maintain headcount “when AI does not replace headcount because it is not advanced enough and cannot do” business development yet.

“I would advise other marketers to be very judicious and even limited in racing to implement AI indiscriminately,” said another marketing director about concerns of adopting AI. “In addition to AI’s manifest flaws (despite some benefits), the human backlash against obvious AI (slop, excess verbiage, turning every matter into a cross-disciplinary mess) is real and manifestly increasing. The ‘AI will save us all’ mentality is (thankfully) vanishing.”

Measuring Returns

The report suggested that many marketing leaders see gaps

between what is measured in ROI and what matters.

Only 8% of C-suite respondents said they were “very confident” in how their firm measures ROI of marketing and business development efforts, while directors were only slightly more confident, at 11%.

Senior roles, including C-suite and directors, showed the most “after-hours” stress and pressure from stakeholders, while many managers suffered from “burn-out and execution pressure.” Staff reported fewer overlapping stressors, the report said, but still showed after-hours concerns.

Topping the list of stressors were the expectation (or perceived expectation) of checking emails and other communications after hours, blurred boundaries between work and life, and dealing simultaneously with multiple stakeholders, most of whom do not have the same goals.

“It’s easy to get burned out. Then people leave and others have to pick up the slack or take on more

responsibilities,” said one manager.

Overall, marketing and BD professionals said that strong leadership, culture and influence were top of the list for the Venn diagram of contentment. Following that were career development and organizational support, innovation and digital enablement and strategic access and connectivity. In other words, they want to be involved, know what is going on and what the end goal is.

When asked their thoughts on how AI and other factors are rapidly transforming their jobs, some respondents had concerns about whether the recent Big Law gravy train could end and whether their firms were prepared, from a marketing and BD perspective.

“As law firms continue to have record performance year after year, entitlement threatens the fabric that binds success,” said one.

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Tariff

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may be obvious if tariff surcharges were expressly stated on invoices. In other cases, a customer may have the firm conviction that an importer's prices—particularly if they reflect price increases around the date that tariffs were imposed—incorporated the IEEPA tariffs it paid, and passed that tariff on to the customer.

The strength of such claims will depend on the specific circumstances, including contract terms,

tariff surcharges, and to report the amount attributable to each of your importers. These are the low-hanging fruit.

- Where tariffs are expressly reported, but not designated as IEEPA tariffs, you may need to evaluate whether other, non-refundable tariffs, were included.
- Where tariffs were not included as a line item, more work is required.
- Identify purchases from importers of non-US-origin goods, where the importer

cate refunds they receive?

- Any communications should be documented in writing and carefully prepared, preferably with the assistance of counsel.
- If the importer's answer is unsatisfactory and the potential recovery material, it is time to engage counsel

Consider Business Relations And Follow-On Effects

- A customer may rely on its importer to distribute the customer's own products, or it may be an importer and distributor itself, potentially exposing itself to reciprocal demands if it makes a demand for repayment from its importer.
- The importance of a distributor relationship may suggest a non-confrontational approach. The appropriate action in every case will depend on the particular circumstances of the relevant business relationships.
- If your importer is not cooperating, you may be headed toward litigation. Retain all documents and, as appropriate, consult counsel.

Now Is the Time to Consider Your Company's Potential Recovery

Government refunds are already reaching importers. Some importers have promised to pass through credits. Some promised pass-throughs are reportedly moving slowly, and may require attention. Other importers have not made any commitment to pass on IEEPA tariff refunds to their customers.

Companies with material purchases from such importers should not wait for downstream litigation to become commonplace. Evidence should be assembled while purchasing records, pricing communications, and personnel recollections remain easily available. The longer an importer holds on to a refund that properly belongs to its customer, the more work may be required for the customer to obtain what it is owed.

communications between the parties, and their course of dealing. Assistance of counsel may be required to understand the strength of a potential claim.

- How much are importers getting from ieeпа refunds? 10%-20% Of the import price is in most cases s reasonable starting point
- The minimum IEEPA tariff was 10% in almost all cases (with the notable exception of duty-free USMCA imports from Canada and Mexico).
- In many cases, refundable IEEPA tariffs were much higher (e.g., Vietnam: 20%; China: generally, 20%-30%, but 145% for 4/9/25-5/11/25); Mexico non-USMCA: 25%). See *Presidential 2025 Tariff Actions: Timeline and Status* | [Congress.gov](#) | *Library of Congress*.
- Non-IEEPA tariffs—e.g., China-specific Section 301 tariffs, industry-specific Section 232 tariffs – are generally non-refundable, and should be removed from any recovery calculation

Practical Steps to Review Your Potential Claim

Determine the amount at issue: *is it worth your time?*

- Ask your procurement, purchasing or accounts payable teams to assemble invoices that expressly include IEEPA

Calendar Of Events

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MONDAY, SEPT. 28 (DAY 1)
MONDAY, OCT. 5 (DAY 2)

NY City Bar (CLE)
Residential Real Estate Closings:
What You Need to Know From Pre-Contract to Closing - Both Days
2 p.m. – 5:05 p.m.
Day 1: 3 CLE credits
Day 2: 3 CLE credits
Both Days: 6 CLE credits
Day 2 Reception: 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Day 1 Registration Link: [https://services.nycbar.org/EventDetail?EventKey=_WEB092826&mcode=NYLJ](#)
Day 2 Registration Link: [https://services.nycbar.org/EventDetail?EventKey=_WEB100526&mcode=NYLJ](#)
Both Days Registration Link: [https://services.nycbar.org/EventDetail?EventKey=_WEB92826&mcode=NYLJ](#)
Location: Zoom
Contact: 212-382-6663 or customerrelations@nycbar.org

TUESDAY, SEPT. 29

NY City Bar (Non CLE)
Small Law Firm Luncheon Series:
TV Tips to Increase Small Law Firm Revenue: Secrets to Sub-conscious Engagement
12 p.m. - 2 p.m.
Registration Link: [services.nycbar.org/EventDetail?EventKey=SLF092926&mcode=NYLJ](#)
Location: 42 West 44th Street, NY
Contact: 212-382-6663 or customerrelations@nycbar.org

NYCLA (CLE)
Leveling Up Your Family Law Firm
5:30 a.m. - 6:45 p.m.

1.5 NY credits

Practising Law Institute
Hot Topics in Electronic Discovery
2026: What Corporate and Outside Counsel Need to Know
9 a.m. – 4:45 p.m.
[www.pli.edu/programs/hot-topics-in-electronic-discovery/](#)

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 30
Practising Law Institute
Navigating Ethical Legal Challenges in Banking Law 2026
9 a.m. – 12 p.m.
[www.pli.edu/programs/navigating-ethical-legal-challenges-in-banking-law/](#)

THURSDAY, OCT. 15
NYCLA (CLE)
Professor John Q. Barrett to Deliver 59th Charles Evans Hughes Memorial Lecture “Presidential Material” Should Be “Supreme Court Material” and Vice Versa: The Charles Evans Hughes Model”
6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
1 NY CLE credit

MONDAY, OCT. 19
NYCLA (CLE)
Tale of Tania: The Trials of Patty Hearst
5:30PM - 6:45 p.m.
1.5 NY credits

TUESDAY, OCT. 20
NYCLA (CLE) Committee on the Federal Courts
Luncheon Honoring the Federal

Courts in New York City & Presentation of the Association's Edward Weinfeld Award
12 Noon - 2 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCT. 22
FRIDAY, OCT. 23
NYCLA (CLE)
2-part Complimentary Session Fee
Dispute Arbitration Training: Focus on Part 137 Arbitration
9:30 a.m. - 1PM each day
NY credits TBD

MONDAY, NOV. 16
NYCLA (CLE)
Clarence Darrow: The Defense Attorney as Cultural Icon
5:30 p.m. - 6:45 p.m., 1.5 credits

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 2
NYCLA (CLE)
How to Get Law Firms Found on AI Engines
12 p.m. - 1 p.m., 1 NY credit

THURSDAY, DEC. 3
NYCLA (CLE)
Certified Guardian, Court Evaluator and Counsel for AIP Training: Certification Program Approved by the Office of Court Administration”
9 a.m. - 5 p.m., NY credits TBD

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NYCLA (CLE)
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5:30 p.m. - 6:45 p.m.
1.5 NY credits

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26/505 Interasia Digital Technology v. Park
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The following cases have been scheduled for pre-argument conference on the dates and at the times indicated:
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Special Term Proceedings
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Manhattan Psychiatric Center
Bellevue Hospital
The following matters were assigned to the Justices named below. These actions were assigned as a result of initial notices of motion or notices of petition returnable in the court on the date indicated and the Request for Judicial Intervention forms that have been filed in the court with such initial activity in the case. All Justices, assigned parts and courtrooms are listed herein prior to the assignments of Justices for the specified actions. In addition, listed below is information on Judicial Hearing Officers, Mediation, and Special Referees.
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Supreme Court Motion Calendars Room 130, 9:30 A.M. 60 Centre Street

Supreme Court Motion Dispositions from Room 130 60 Centre Street

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

Motion Calendar Key:

ADJ—Adjourned to date indicated in Submission Courtroom (Room 130).

ARG—Scheduled for argument for date and part indicated.

SUB (PT #)—Motion was submitted to part noted.

WDN—Motion was withdrawn on calendar call.

SUB/DEF—Motion was submitted on default to part indicated.

APB (All Papers By)—This motion is adjourned to Room 119 on date indicated, only for submission of papers.

SUBM 3—Adjourned to date indicated in Submission Court Room (Room 130) for affirmation or so ordered stipulation.

S—Stipulation.

C—Consent.

C MOTION—Adjourned to Commercial Motion Part Calendar.

FINAL—Adjournment date is final

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Submission

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850032/26Board of Mgrs. of 425 Fifth Ave. Condominium v. Zhang

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656533/23Board of Mgrs. of The 100 West 93 Condominium on Behalf of Its Unit Owners v. 660 Columbus Retail Owner LLC

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151769/22Chango v. Uws Aa Bsd LLC Et Al

160940/17Citiavella v. Eldad Prime

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452728/24Comm'rs. of The NYS Ins. Fund v. 106 West 56th St. Prop. Investors III

650759/26Consol. Electric Meter Co. Inc. v. American & Europe Co. Inc.

159319/26Cummings v. NYC Et Al

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155562/26Dolphin Const. Mgt. LLC v. Lymbr Evs

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159381/26Fast Business Cash Funding Group v. Citibank

153352/26Feder v. NYS Office of Cannabis Mgt.

104723/09Fed. Nat. Mortgage Assoc. ("Fannie Mae") Et Al v. Adago

155815/26First Tech. Fed. Credit Union v. Alvarez

652871/26Frappelli v. Alimenta USA Corp. Et Al

652973/26Frappelli v. Alimenta USA Corp. Et Al

654525/16Gelwan v. Deratafia

157528/24Hill Iv. NY. Union

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160095/25Jones v. Ayash

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450633/26NYC Et Al v. Ali

653043/25The Law Office of Alexander Paykin v. Zarkadas

453162/26The Port Auth. of NY And New Jersey v. Port Auth. Maint. Supervisors Assoc.

159327/26The West Harlem Community Preservation Organization, Inc. Et Al v. NYC Dept. of Housing Preservation And Dev. Et Al

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COURTNOTES

NEW YORK STATE COURT OF APPEALS

Court Invites Amicus Curiae Participation

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

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

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

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

NEW YORK CITY BAR ASSOCIATION

Guidance on Screening Lateral Attorneys' Conflicts

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

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

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

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

ADMINISTRATIVE ORDER OF THE CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE JUDGE OF THE COURTS

E-Filing in Civil Matters in the District Courts

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

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

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

SECOND DEPARTMENT Appellate Term

New Addresses

The Appellate Term, 2nd Department has new addresses.

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

The court's mailing address will be:

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

The phone number remains 347-401-9580.

NYS UNIFIED COURT SYSEM

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

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

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

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

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

US DISTRICT COURT EASTERN DISTRICT

Criminal Justice Act Committee Accepting New and Reappointment Applications Deadline is Sept. 4

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

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

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

All application forms, instructions, and submission information are available on the court's website at: <https://www.nyed.uscourts.gov/criminal-justice-act>

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

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

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654606/17 Manhattan Motorcars, Inc. v. Tig Ins. Co.

655863/23 Meir Electric D/b/a Meir Electric Co. v. El-Kam Rlty. Co. Et Al

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651667/22 Sow Figueroa Organization, Inc. D/b/a Sow Figueroa Group v. Jls Venture Corp.

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Justice Sue Ann Hoahng
80 Centre Street
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Room 236

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190130/25 Pfingstler v. Pfizer, Inc. Et Al

Part 18

Justice Alexander M. Tisch
71 Thomas Street
Phone 646-386-3472
Room 104

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Irvig Medical Center Et Al
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Part 31
Justice Kathleen C. Waterman-Marshall
111 Centre Street
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Room 623

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651556/26 Ebf Hldgs. v. Pinnacle Gc, Inc. Et
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Justice Francis A. Kahn, III
111 Centre Street
Phone 646-386-5607
Room 1127B

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850032/26 Board of Mgrs. of 425 Fifth Ave. Condominium v. Zhang
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Part 38
Justice Ashlee Crawford
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Room 1166

MONDAY, AUGUST 31
161911/23360 East 72nd St. Owners Inc. v. Epstein
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654181/26 Akl Inc. v. Jc Parra Investment LLC Et Al
160940/17 Ciavarella v. Eldad Prime
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652593/25 Kelly v. Griffin
652220/26 Kibler Fowler & Cave Llp v. Rocketstar, Inc. Et Al

Part 42
Justice Emily Morales-Minerva
111 Centre Street
Phone 646-386-3237
Room 574

MONDAY, AUGUST 31
157162/26 195 B Owner LLC v. Cdl (new York) L.L.C.

158387/25 45 Terrace Owners, Inc. v. Blue Woods Mgt. Group, Inc.
152010/26 Hoque v. Somewhere Nowhere NYC Et Al
151799/26 Lvnv Funding LLC v. Yagci
659280/24 Renaissance Investment Hldgs. Co. Ltd. Et Al v. Spaces Operations LLC Et Al
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653168/26 Boardwalk 1000 LLC T/a Hard Rock Hotel & Casino v. Anderson
Part 47
Justice Paul A. Goetz
111 Centre Street
Phone 646-386-3743
Room 1021

MONDAY, AUGUST 31
652424/24 Highmark NY LLC v. Amk Mechanical Ltd.

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52 CityPart
Justice Carol Sharpe
111 Centre Street
Phone 646-386-3742
Room 1045

MONDAY, AUGUST 31
156568/25 Hoffmann v. NYC Et Al

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62 CityPart
Justice Ariel D. Chesler
111 Centre Street
Phone 646-386-3274
Room 1127A

MONDAY, AUGUST 31
150782/26 Weiss v. NYC (dept. of Parks And Recreation) Et Al

TUESDAY, SEPT. 1
157429/26 Lockwood v. NYC Dept. of Transportation Et Al

Integrated Domestic ViolencePart
Justice Tandra L. Dawson
100 Centre Street
Phone 646-386-3868
Room 1604

CRIMINAL TERM

Part Tap A
Justice Biben
Phone 646-386-4107
100 Centre St.
Room 1100, 9:30 A.M.

Part Tap B
Justice Statsinger
Phone 646-346-4044
100 Centre St.
Room 1130, 9:30 A.M.

Part 22
Justice Mennin
Phone 646-386-4022
Fax 212-295-4890
111 Centre Street
Room 928, 9:30 A.M.

MONDAY, AUGUST 31
Joel Cruz
Igor Vaksman

Part 23
Justice N. Ross
Phone 646-386-4023
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100 Centre Street
Room 1307, 9:30 A.M.

MONDAY, AUGUST 31
Otiz Austin

Part 31
Justice D. Kiesel
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100 Centre Street
Room 1333, 9:30 A.M.

Part 32
Justice Carro
Phone 646-386-4032
Fax 212-401-9261
100 Centre Street
Room 1300, 9:30 A.M.

Part JHO/Part 37
Justice Adlerberg
Phone 646-386-4037
100 Centre Street
Room 1600, 9:30 A.M.

Part 41
Justice Dwyer
Phone 646-386-4041
Fax 212-401-9262
100 Centre Street
Room 1116, 9:30 A.M.

Part 42
Justice Wiley
Phone 646-386-4042
Fax 212-401-9263
111 Centre Street
Room 733, 9:30 A.M.

Part 51
Justice Edwards
Phone 646-386-4051
Fax 212-401-9264
100 Centre Street
Room 1324, 9:30 A.M.

Part 52
Justice T. Farber
Phone 646-386-4052
Fax 212-401-9265
111 Centre Street
Room 763, 9:30 A.M.

Part 53
Justice Rodney
Phone 646-386-4053
100 Centre Street
Room 1247, 9:30 A.M.

Part 54
Justice Antignani
Phone 646-386-4054
111 Centre Street
Room 621, 9:30 A.M.

MONDAY, AUGUST 31
Christopher Edwards
Kenneth Rivera

Part 56
Justice Drysdale
Phone 646-386-4056
111 Centre Street
Room 724, 9:30 A.M.

Part 59
Justice J. Merchan
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100 Centre Street
Room 1602, 9:30 A.M.

Part 61
Justice Clott
Phone 646-386-4061
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100 Centre Street
Room 1130, 9:30 A.M.

Part 62
Justice M. Jackson
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100 Centre Street
Room 1111, 9:30 A.M.

Part 63
Justice Hong
Phone 646-386-4063
111 Centre Street
Room 631, 9:30 A.M.

Part 66
Justice Pickholz
Phone 646-386-4066
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111 Centre Street
Room 1047, 9:30 A.M.

Part 71
Justice L. Ward
Phone 646-386-4071
Fax 212-401-9268
100 Centre Street
Room 1104, 9:30 A.M.

Part 72
Justice R. Stolz
Phone 646-386-4072
Fax 212-401-9269
100 Centre Street
Room 1123, 9:30 A.M.

Part 73
Justice Roberts
Phone 646-386-4073
Fax 212-401-9116
111 Centre Street
Room 763, 9:30 A.M.

MONDAY, AUGUST 31
Justin Williams

Part 75
Justice Mandelbaum
Phone 646-386-4075
111 Centre Street
Room 583, 9:30 A.M.

Part 77
Justice Obus
Phone 646-386-4077
100 Centre Street
Room 1536, 9:30 A.M.

MONDAY, AUGUST 31
Jeffrey Jones
Randy King
Kilsee C. Ogando
Juan Urena
Luis Valentin
Jeffrey Jones
Randy King
Kilsee C. Ogando
Juan Urena
Luis Valentin

Part 81
Justice C. Farber
Phone 646-386-4081
Fax 212-401-9270
100 Centre Street
Room 1317, 9:30 A.M.

Part 85
Justice Hayes
Phone 646-386-4085
Fax 212-401-9113
111 Centre Street
Room 1523, 9:30 A.M.

Part 92
Justice Mitchell
Phone 646-386-4092
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111 Centre Street
Room 1234, 9:30 A.M.

Part
Justice E. Biben
Phone 646-386-4093
111 Centre Street
Room 1333, 9:30 A.M.

Part 93
Justice Scherzer
Phone 646-386-4093
100 Centre Street
Room 1333, 9:30 A.M.

Part 95
Justice D. Conviser
Phone 646-386-4095
Fax 212-401-9137
111 Centre Street
Room 687, 9:30 A.M.

Part 99
Justice Burke
Phone 646-386-4099
Fax 212-401-9270
100 Centre Street
Room 1530, 9:30 A.M.

Part N-SCT
Justice Peterson
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100 Centre Street
Room 218, 9:30 A.M.

MONDAY, AUGUST 31
Gregory Frederick
Jamien Sparks

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

Part 38
Justice Altman
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Fax 212-419-8409
111 Centre Street
Room 765, 9:30 A.M.

Part 100
Justice Presiding Judge
Phone 646-386-4096
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100 Centre Street
Room 1306, 9:30 A.M.

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Bronx County SUPREME COURT EX PARTE AND URGENT MOTIONS PART

The Following is the List of Sittings in the Ex Parte Urgent Motions Part on the Dates Specified:

TRIAL TERM 718-618-1248

Day Calendar
Court Notices
Key to Submission Motion Calendar

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FSN = Fully Submitted, No Opposition

ADJ=adjourned to the marked date for oral argument in the above calendar part. Answering papers are to be submitted on the original return date in Room 217.

Mental Hygiene Part
Justice TBA

A Supreme Court calendar will be called and Mental Hygiene Hearings

will be conducted virtually at Bronx Supreme Court-Civil Term, 851 Grand Concourse, Bronx, NY 10451, Room TBA, every Wednesday, commencing at a time TBA.

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

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

Mortgage Foreclosure Sales

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

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

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

Trial AssignmentPart

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

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 2
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ADRPart

Part 2
Justice Elizabeth A. Taylor
Phone 718-618-1275
Room 710, 9:30 A.M.

MONDAY, AUGUST 31
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809194/24 Burgos v. Donlen Trust Et Al
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807439/24 Delgado-Arevalo v. Faham

809193/23 Estela v. Ps Northeast
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813987/25 Rojas v. Carive Rlty. LLC Et Al

801701/21 Torres v. Pwp Equities Corp. D/b/a Associated Supermarket

Part 3
Justice Mitchell J. Danziger
Phone 718-618-1207
Room 707, 9:30 A.M.

MONDAY, AUGUST 31
801949/24 Acosta v. Baldor Specialty Foods, Inc.
813212/22 Ali v. Araujoapassos
27759/16 Alicea v. NYC

800664/23 Allstate Fire And Casualty Ins. Co. As Subrogee of Elvio De Jesus Guzman Cruz v. NYC Et Al

804616/24 Ayuso v. NYC Dept. of Education
803833/23 Ball v. NYC Et Al
802614/24 Batista v. NYC Et Al

800031/24 Brown v. NYC Et Al
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811506/21 Camara v. NYC (city) Et Al

309420/20 Capellan v. Ardowork Corp.

809373/23 Cooper v. NYC Et Al
813095/11 Coronado v. Delacruz
34461/20 D. v. NYC

25228/20 Diaz v. NYC
816074/24 Doggett v. Sinchi
35003/17 G. v. N.Y. N.Y.A.

817301/23 Goldsmith v. NYC Et Al
815467/22 Gonzalez v. The Metro. Transportation Auth. Et Al

816609/22 Gonzalez v. NYC Et Al
23575/16 Gonzalez v. NYC
21335/13 Graulau v. NYC

804644/24 Guaba Morillo v. Giardino

28276/18 H. v. NYC
27554/19 Herrera-Paniagua v. NYC
25422/14 Howlette v. NYC

26613/18 Inoa v. NYC
812111/21 Kamagate v. NYC Et Al
35476/19 Lopez v. NYC

816275/24 Lozada v. NYC Et Al
812499/24 Matos v. NYC Et Al
813237/22 Matthews v. NYC Et Al

20372/14 Mejia v. H.G.Realities
812962/24 Morales v. One Fordham Plaza LLC Et Al

27062/19 Morgan v. NYC
801903/24 Noel v. NYC Et Al
810789/24 Nolasco Grullart v. NYC Et Al

818046/22 Padilla Jaquez v. Bldg Bronx Owner

34652/19 Papastefanou v. Clark
26522/20 Pearl v. NYC Et Al
35760/20 Peguero v. NYC

22324/17 Perdomo v. NYC
24620/19 Perez v. Lechonera El Fogan Inc.

806101/23 Pilgrim v. Mohammad Ali LLC Et Al

815724/23 Pimentel v. NYC Et Al
808115/21 Quinones v. NYC Et Al
22248/17 Quinones v. NYC

803644/21 Quinonez v. NYC Et Al
818334/22 Reyes v. NYC Et Al
208827/20 Rivera v

Part 13
Justice Mangano
Phone 347-296-1094
320 Jay Street
Room 17.28, 9:30 A.M.

Part 14
Justice Rivezzo
Phone 347-296-1113
320 Jay Street
Room 4.90, 9:30 A.M.

MONDAY, AUGUST 31
Michayla Bent
Rainiero Chivi
Shawnette Hampton
Nicholas Haynes
Givens Mary
Dale Weston

Part 15
Justice Hecht
Phone 347-296-1932
320 Jay Street
Room 18.21, 9:30 A.M.

Part 16
Justice Leo
Phone 347-296-1274
320 Jay Street
Room 18.11, 9:30 A.M.

MONDAY, AUGUST 31
Slava Derebchinsky
Angel Melendez

Part 17
Justice Ambekar
Phone 347-296-1098
320 Jay Street
Room 17.21, 9:30 A.M.

Part 18
Justice Quirk
Phone 347-296-1812
320 Jay Street
Room 20.58, 9:30 A.M.

Part 19
Justice Chun
Phone 347-296-1574
320 Jay Street
Room 19.21, 9:30 A.M.

MONDAY, AUGUST 31
Jerome Noble

Part 21
Justice Cesare
Phone 347-296-1119
320 Jay Street
Room 19.58, 9:30 A.M.

MONDAY, AUGUST 31
Tikiri Civil

Part 22
Justice Goldberg
Phone 347-296-1862
320 Jay Street
Room 20.36, 9:30 A.M.

Part 25
Justice Perlmutter
Phone 347-296-1808
320 Jay Street
Room 21.11, 9:30 A.M.

Part 26
Justice Kitsis
Phone 347-296-1810
320 Jay Street
Room 19.58, 9:30 A.M.

Part 28
Justice Tully
Phone 347-296-1760
320 Jay Street
Room 21.36, 9:30 A.M.

Part 32
Justice Mangano
Phone 347-296-1094
320 Jay Street
Room 17.28, 9:30 A.M.

Part 33
Justice Cyrulnik
Phone 347-401-9083
320 Jay Street
Room 20.28, 9:30 A.M.

MONDAY, AUGUST 31
Irving A. Boyd

Part 34
Justice Guarino
Phone 347-296-1194
320 Jay Street
Room 20.28, 9:30 A.M.

Part 35
Justice Douglas
Phone 347-296-1820
320 Jay Street
Room 20.36, 9:30 A.M.

MONDAY, AUGUST 31
Randolph Smith

Part 32A
Justice Sciarro
Phone 347-296-1096
320 Jay Street
Room 4.40, 9:30 A.M.

Part BTC
Justice Petersen
Phone 347-296-1124
320 Jay Street
Room 15.11, 9:30 A.M.

MONDAY, AUGUST 31
Michael Deroberis
Selina Hoiser
Maliek Marsh
Indiana B. Moen
Abraham Nagi
Kerri Reilly
Anthony Richardson
Keshol Ross
Pablo Sanes
Jamal Wagner

Part IDV
Justice Bourne-Clarke
Phone 347-401-9361
320 Jay Street
Room 18.45, 9:30 A.M.

Part IDV2
Justice Bourne-Clarke
Phone 347-401-9332
320 Jay Street
Room 18.58, 9:30 A.M.

Part YP1
Justice Walker
Phone 347-296-1571
320 Jay Street
Room 15.45, 9:30 A.M.

MONDAY, AUGUST 31
Reynaldo Gerbier
Carmello Haile
Quintin Johnson
Deshon Thomas

Part APPF-1
Justice Kitsis
Phone 347-404-9365
320 Jay Street
Room 4.25, 9:30 A.M.

SURROGATE'S COURT
Surrogate
Harriet L. Thompson

Queens County

SUPREME COURT

INDIVIDUAL ASSIGNMENT PARTS
The following matters were assigned to the Justices named below. These actions/proceedings were assigned as a result of the filing of a notice of motion or petition with a Request for Judicial Intervention. In non Matrimonial and non Article 81 filings, the initial notice of motion or petition will be administratively rescheduled to the following week before the assigned Justice on their motion day.

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Trial
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711755/19 Mulombo v. NYC Et Al

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 2
Trial
703833/20 Taibi v. Adria Infrastructure

Preliminary ConferencePart
Justice Moigan Cohanin
88-11 Sutphin Blvd.
Jamaica, N.Y.
718-298-1089

MONDAY, AUGUST 31
716036/26 Agba v. Hamimed
715223/26 Ahmed v. Demmerle
719150/26 Alarcon Bravo v. Barroso
720297/25 American Express Nat. Bank v. Chlebowski
721980/25 American Express Nat. Bank v. Hansen
722801/26 Annis v. Camilo Mendez
714725/26 Argo v. Eng
720223/23 Arsenio Romero v. Martinez Morales
709863/26 Ashraf v. Garcia Carranza
711376/26 Avila v. Harlem River Ninth Ave. Dev. LLC Et Al
714785/26 Baley Jr. v. Singh
704773/26 Barahona v. Kempf
723622/25 Barrett v. Long Island RR. Et Al
720062/25 Buddington v. Aiken
722289/20 Ryfunder LLC v. Impulse Diagnostics Tx, Inc. Et Al
711018/26 Canales v. Okpeseyi
707186/26 Carvajal v. Queens Community House, Inc.
709293/26 Cavalry Spv I. v. Passley
712486/26 Cho v. Gouranga
718806/26 Chong v. Amazing Asia
715277/23 Cruz v. East Midtown Plaza Housing Co., Inc. Et Al
712150/26 Csatar v. C
725316/25 Dale v. Penske Truck Leasing Co., L.P. Et Al
732051/25 Davenport v. A & R Armoogan
713387/26 Deodath v. Murray
703427/25 Dolder v. V.R.H. Const. Corp. Et Al
723191/26 Duran v. Wheels Lt Et Al
738583/25 Esperanza Crossman v. Wal-Mart Stores East
723542/26 Eze v. Roberts
723444/21 Farkas v. Piha
712029/26 Francis v. Rose
714794/26 Fuzaelov v. D&S Auto Leasing
705972/25 Galarza Moreta v. 326 Rockaway Housing Dev. Fund Corp. Et Al
714280/26 Galarza v. Zavalgunzay
707954/26 Gonzalez Castillo v. Starline Logistics LLC Et Al
710426/26 Griffin v. Pv Hldg.
715508/26 Huang v. 259-10 61st LLC Et Al
713843/26 J.Y.L. By His Mother Natural Guardian Blanca Beatriz Llamuca Iza Et Al v. Singh
703956/26 Johora v. Hossain
703468/26 Jungs v. Bovell
715874/26 Kim v. Foster Jr.
710913/26 Kim v. Soumahoro
730766/25 M&T Equipment Funding LLC v. Zafar
712950/26 Maan v. Piernik
709773/26 Marroquin Jimenez v. Mejia
717312/24 Marroquin v. Coarety-Nina
712482/26 Marte Jr. v. Vathapally
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SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF NEW YORK SIG CRE 2023 VENTURE LLC, Plaintiff, against C/P/ERS ALCHEMY 43RD STREET OWNER LLC, NEW YORK STATE DEPARTMENT OF TAXATION AND FINANCE, NEW YORK CITY DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE, NEW YORK CITY OFFICE OF ADMINISTRATIVE TRIAL AND HEARINGS, NEW YORK CITY ENVIRONMENTAL CONTROL BOARD and "JOHN DOE NO. 1," TO "JOHN DOE NO. 100" inclusive, the last one hundred names being fictitious and unknown to plaintiff, the persons or parties intended being the tenants, occupants, persons or corporations, if any, having or claiming an interest in or lien upon the premises described in the complaint. Defendants, Index No. 850465/2025 NOTICE OF SALE Mortgaged Premises 209/211 East 43rd Street (a/k/a 208/210 East 44th Street) New York, New York Block: 1317 Lot: 7 PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to that certain Consensual Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale, dated March 30, 2026, and entered in the Office of the New York County Clerk on April 2, 2026 (the "Foreclosure Judgment"), the court-appointed Referee will sell at public auction in the courtroom designated by the posting outside of Room 130 of the New York County Supreme Court, 60 Centre Street, New York, New York 10007 on September 22, 2026 at 2:15 p.m. the leasehold interest as evidenced by that certain Lease dated October 21, 1957 made between Fred T. Ley, Theodore M. Ley and Frederic A. Ley, as Landlords, and the Greyhound Corporation, as Tenant, and recorded in the Office of the City Register, New York County on January 23, 1958 in Liber 5027, Page 601 as amended, assigned and modified in that certain premises situated, lying and being in the Borough of Manhattan, County of New York, more particularly bounded and described as follows: ALL that certain plot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Borough of Manhattan, County of New York, more particularly bounded and described as follows: BEGINNING on the northerly side of East 43rd Street distant 155 feet easterly from the northeasterly corner of East 43rd Street and 3rd Avenue, THENCE northerly parallel with the easterly side of 3rd Avenue and part of the way through a party wall 200 feet 10 inches to the northerly side of East 43rd Street; THENCE southerly parallel with the easterly side of 3rd Avenue and part of the way through a party wall 200 feet 10 inches to the northerly side of East 43rd Street; THENCE westerly along the same 50 feet to the point or place of beginning. Said leasehold interest to be sold by the court-appointed Referee is at premises known and located at 209/211 East 43rd Street (a/k/a 208/210 East 44th Street) New York, New York; Block 1317, Lot 7 (the "Premises"). The approximate amount of lien pursuant to the Foreclosure Judgment is in the amount of \$80,543,143.35 plus interest and costs. The Premises will be sold subject to provisions of the Foreclosure Judgment and Terms of Sale. EYEN SHAPIRO, ESQ., Court Appointed Referee. Dated: New York, New York August 7, 2026 HOLLAND & KNIGHT LLPBY: /s/ Maximiliano Rinaldi Keith M. Brandolino, Esq. Maximiliano Rinaldi, Esq. Lisette L. Guzman, Esq. Attorneys for Plaintiff SIG CRE 2023 VENTURE LLC 787 Seventh Avenue, 31st Floor New York, New York 10019 Tel: (212) 513-3309 keith.brandolino@hklaw.com maximiliano.rinaldi@hklaw.com lisette.guzman@hklaw.com 29663 au24-M s14

NOTICE OF SALE

SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF THE BRONX Delaware Trust Company, as Trustee for the PT ATL SPV Grantor Trust (Plaintiff) v. ASHER 26 MANAGEMENT LLC, et al. (Defendants). Pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale duly entered on March 30, 2026 (the "Judgment"), I, the undersigned Referee will sell at public auction at Bronx Supreme Court, 851 Grand Concourse, Courtroom 711, Bronx, New York, NY 10451, on September 28, 2026 at 2:15 p.m., the real property known as 2381 Valentine Avenue, Bronx, New York 10458, together with all that certain plot, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate, lying and being in the County of Bronx and State of New York. Block: 3152, Lot: 32 (the "Mortgaged Property"). Approximate amount of judgment is \$6,444,482.38 plus interest and costs from February 24, 2025. Mortgaged Property will be sold subject to the provisions of the filed Judgment, Index Number 80277/2024E, Referee: Oquendo, Referee: Rosenberg & Estis, P.C., 11 Grand Central East, 14th Floor, New York, New York 10017, Attorneys for Plaintiff. 30302 au31-MF s25

FOUNDATIONS

THE ANNUAL RETURN OF WILLIAM C. DOWLING JR. FOUNDATION. For the calendar year ended 2025 is available at its principal office located at 534 Broadhollow Road Suite 450 Melville, NY 11747 for the inspection during regular business hours by any citizen who requests it within 180 days hereof. Principal Manager of the Foundation is John T. Evans. au31

THE ANNUAL RETURN OF THE WOODS FOUNDATION For the fiscal year ended SEPTEMBER 30, 2025 is available at its principal office located at 1271 AVE OF THE AMERICAS 42 FL NEW YORK, NY 10020 for the inspection during regular business hours by any citizen who requests it within 180 days hereof. Principal Manager of the Foundation is WARD W. WOODS JR. w.o 22107

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SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF BRONX DEUTSCHE BANK NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY, AS TRUSTEE FOR THE CERTIFICATEHOLDERS OF MONT HOME LOAN TRUST 2006-3, ASSET-BACKED CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2006-3, -against- RICHARD ARZU, ET AL. NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered in the Office of the Clerk of the County of Bronx on January 18, 2019, wherein DEUTSCHE BANK NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY, AS TRUSTEE FOR FREEMONT HOME LOAN TRUST 2006-3, ASSET-BACKED CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2006-3 is the Plaintiff and RICHARD ARZU, ET AL. are the Defendant(s). I, the undersigned Referee, will sell at public auction at the BRONX COUNTY SUPREME COURT, 851 GRAND CONCOURSE, COURTROOM 711, BRONX, NY 10451, on September 28, 2026 at 2:15PM, premises known as 416 BOLTON AVE, BRONX, NY 10473, and the following tax map identification: 3300-17 ALL THAT CERTAIN PLOT, PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND, SITUATE, LYING AND BEING IN THE BOROUGH AND COUNTY OF THE BRONX, CITY AND STATE OF NEW YORK. Premises will be sold subject to provisions of filed Judgment Index No.: 36037/2015E. Susan Lubowitz, Esq. - Referee. Robertson, Anschutz, Schneid, Crane & Partners, PLLC, 900 Merchants Concourse, Suite 310, Westbury, New York 11590, Attorneys for Plaintiff. All foreclosure sales will be conducted in accordance with Covid-19 guidelines including, but not limited to, social distancing and mask wearing. *LOCATION OF SALE SUBJECT TO CHANGE DAY OF IN ACCORDANCE WITH COURT/CLERK DIRECTIVES. 29870 au24-M s14

SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF BRONX GREENPOINT MORTGAGE FUNDING, INC., -against- BERNARDA PROCEL, ET AL. NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered in the Office of the Clerk of the County of Bronx on August 23, 2024, wherein GREENPOINT MORTGAGE FUNDING, INC. is the Plaintiff and BERNARDA PROCEL, ET AL. are the Defendant(s). I, the undersigned Referee, will sell at public auction at the BRONX COUNTY SUPREME COURT, 851 GRAND CONCOURSE, COURTROOM 711, BRONX, NY 10451, on October 5, 2026 at 2:15PM, premises known as 1256 COMMONWEALTH AVE, BRONX, NY 10472, and the following tax map identification: 3785-11 ALL THAT CERTAIN PLOT, PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND, WITH THE BUILDINGS AND IMPROVEMENTS THEREON ERECTED, SITUATE, LYING AND BEING IN THE BOROUGH AND COUNTY OF BRONX, CITY AND STATE OF NEW YORK. Premises will be sold subject to provisions of filed Judgment Index No.: 13836/2007E. Steven I. Lubowitz, Esq. - Referee. Robertson, Anschutz, Schneid, Crane & Partners, PLLC, 900 Merchants Concourse, Suite 310, Westbury, New York 11590, Attorneys for Plaintiff. All foreclosure sales will be conducted in accordance with Covid-19 guidelines including, but not limited to, social distancing and mask wearing. *LOCATION OF SALE SUBJECT TO CHANGE DAY OF IN ACCORDANCE WITH COURT/CLERK DIRECTIVES. 30340 au31-MTu s21

NOTICE OF SALE

SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF THE BRONX Delaware Trust Company, as Trustee for the PT ATL SPV Grantor Trust (Plaintiff) v. ASHER 26 MANAGEMENT LLC, et al. (Defendants). Pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale duly entered on March 20, 2026 (the "Judgment"), I, the undersigned Referee will sell at public auction at Bronx Supreme Court, 851 Grand Concourse, Courtroom 711, Bronx, New York, NY 10451, on September 28, 2026 at 2:15 p.m., the real property known as 2051 Webster Avenue, Bronx, New York 10457, together with all that certain plot, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate, lying and being in the County of Bronx and State of New York. Block: 3142, Lot: 58 (the "Mortgaged Property"). Approximate amount of judgment is \$5,185,525.01 plus interest and costs from February 24, 2025. Mortgaged Property will be sold subject to the provisions of the filed Judgment, Index Number 80277/2024E, Referee: Oquendo, Referee: Rosenberg & Estis, P.C., 11 Grand Central East, 14th Floor, New York, New York 10017, Attorneys for Plaintiff. 30219 au31-MF s25

LIQUOR LICENSES

NOTICE IS HEREBY given a license, NYS Application ID: NA-0240-26-118410 for beer, wine and cider has been applied for by the undersigned to sell beer, wine and cider at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 1902 Hempstead Turnpike, East Meadow, NY 11554 for on-premises consumption. Shake Shack New York LLC d/b/a Shake Shack 30225 au24-M s31

LIMITED LIABILITY ENTITIES

QUATLOOS LLC, Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 07/23/2026. Office loc: Westchester County. SSNY has been designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: Quatloos LLC, 42 Bisbee Lane, Bedford Hills, NY 10507, Purpose: Any Lawful Purpose. 29162 jy27-M s31

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NOTICE OF SALE SUPREME COURT COUNTY OF BRONX HSBC BANK USA, N.A., AS TRUSTEE FOR THE CERTIFICATEHOLDERS OF ACE SECURITIES CORP. HOME EQUITY LOAN TRUST SERIES 2006-FM2 ASSET-BACKED PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES, Plaintiff, AGAINST JOSE VELASQUEZ AKA JOSE M. VELASQUEZ, et al. Defendant(s) Pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure and sale duly entered on June 11, 2026, I, the undersigned Referee, will sell at public auction at the Bronx County Courthouse, 851 Grand Concourse, Room 711, Bronx, NY 10451 on September 28, 2026 at 2:15 PM premises known as 2152 Quimby Ave, Bronx, NY 10473. Please take notice that this foreclosure auction shall be conducted in compliance with the Foreclosure Auction Rules for Bronx County, and the COVID 19 Health Emergency Rules, including proper use of masks and social distancing. All that certain plot piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate, lying and being in the County of the Bronx, City and State of New York, Section 0, Block 3687 and Lot 29. Approximate amount of judgment \$887,936.77 plus interest and costs. Premises will be sold subject to provisions of filed Judgment. Index #32452/2017E. Larry Alfonso Arias, Esq., Referee, Aldridge Plt, LLP - Attorneys for Plaintiff, 40 Marck Drive, Suite 200, Melville, NY 11747 29997 au31-MTu s21

PUBLIC NOTICES

Notice of Dissolution of John Masters Organics, Inc. NOTICE is hereby given by John Masters Organics, Inc., which was dissolved by the filing of a Certificate of Dissolution in the office of the Department of State of the State of New York on the 10th day of August 2026, that pursuant to Section 1007 of the Business Corporation Law of the State of New York, all creditors of and claimants against this Corporation are hereby required to present in writing and in detail their claims, respective accounts and demands against said Corporation at John Masters Organics, Inc. c/o EOS ACCOUNTANTS LLP, 500 Frank W. Burr Blvd., 3rd Fl., Teaneck, NJ 07666, on or before the 24th day of February, 2027, or such claims, accounts and demands shall be forever barred as against the property of said Corporation and its directors and shareholders. Dated at New York, NY, on the 24th day of August, 2026. Aug24 m Aug31 30213

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE

SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF NEW YORK ELIZABETH PENTERSTOCK, personally and as the Executor of the Estate of Theodosius W. Victoria, Petitioner, -against- 36 GREENE STREET CORP., DONATO SAVOIE, and ANTONIO MORELLO, Respondents. ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP PURSUANT TO THE BUSINESS CORPORATION LAW (SECTION 1104-a) Index No. 155897/2026 Mot Seq 4 Compel At I.A.S. Part 42 of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, held in and for the County of New York, at the Courthouse located at 111 Centre Street, New York, New York, on the 22nd day of July, 2026. Present: Hon. Emily Morales-Minerva, Justice. Upon reading and filing the petition of Elizabeth Penterstock, holder of one-third of the stock of 36 Greene Street Corp., entitled to vote at an election of the directors, verified on the 7th day of May 2026: LET 36 Greene Street Corp., the State Tax Department, the State Attorney General, and all other interested parties, show cause before this Court at Part 42, Room 574, located at 111 Centre Street, New York, NY on the 10th day of September 2026 at 3:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter, as counsel can be heard, why the corporation should not be dissolved and why schedules should not be furnished, and it is further ORDERED that Respondents, pursuant to New York Business Corporation Law ("BCL") § 1106(a), shall furnish the Court and Petitioner's counsel with a statement of corporate assets and liabilities, and the names and addresses of each shareholder, creditor, and claimant thereof, including any with unliquidated or contingent claims and any with whom the Corporation has unfulfilled contracts; and it is further ORDERED that a copy of this order shall be published in the New York Law Journal once in each of the three weeks before the time appointed for the hearing thereon; and it is further ORDERED that a copy of this order shall be served upon the corporation, each person named in the petition who is not a petitioner, the State Tax Commission, the Attorney General, and all other interested parties, in the manner prescribed in Section 1106, Business Corporation Law, on or before August 12, 2026, deemed sufficient. ENTER: Emily Morales-Minerva J.S.C. HON. EMILY MORALES-MINERVA J.S.C. 29615 au17-M s31

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MURRAY STREET WEALTH ADVISORS LLC, Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 07/23/2026. Office loc: Nassau County. SSNY has been designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: Tommy The Cat Realty LLC, 2001 Grove Street, Waukegan, NY 11793. Purpose: Any Lawful Purpose. 29161 jy27-M s31

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LIMITED LIABILITY ENTITIES

4590 HARBOR LLC, Art. of Org. filed with SSNY 7/14/2026. NY office location: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: c/o The LLC, 1365 Harbor Rd., Hewlett Harbor, NY 11557 11030. Any lawful act or activity. jy27-M s31

EASY CLOUD MIGRATIONS LLC, Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 07/23/2026. Office loc: Nassau County. SSNY has been designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: The LLC, 2001 Grove Street, Waukegan, NY 11793. Purpose: Any Lawful Purpose. 29163 jy27-M s31

TOMMY THE CAT REALTY LLC, Arts. of Org. filed NY State of State (SSNY) 7/23/26. Office in Bronx Co. SSNY design. agent of LLC whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 3481 E. Tremont Ave., Bronx, NY 10465, which is also the principal business location. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. 29154 jy27-M s31

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