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Columbia’s Judicial Clerkship Program

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COLUMBIA’S JUDICIAL CLERKSHIP PROGRAM

Welcome to the judicial clerkship process! Columbia Law School is one of a handful of law schools that consistently places its students and alumni in dozens of federal and state court clerkships, ranging from the U.S. Supreme Court and federal circuit and district courts to a broad array of state and specialty courts. The Judicial Clerkship Program at CLS educates students about judicial clerkships, helps students apply for clerkships, and encourages faculty support of clerkship applicants. The program also has an important judicial outreach component aimed at building and fortifying CLS's relationships with members of the judiciary.

Applying for clerkships is an ongoing process. Among other things, the application process involves selecting judges, securing faculty recommendations, submitting applications, and scheduling clerkship interviews. This handbook discusses each of these steps and more. **It is very important to read through this handbook if you are considering applying for clerkships.**

Key CLS Contacts

The Judicial Clerkship Program is mainly comprised of the Clerkship Office and the Faculty Clerkship Committee. Several other CLS departments – as well as the entire faculty and their assistants– provide crucial assistance.

**Director of CLS Clerkship Program.** Anne Green, a former litigator and past clerk on the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, is the Director of Academic Counseling and Judicial Programming at CLS. Ms. Green’s e-mail address is anne.green@law.columbia.edu, and her phone number is (212) 854-7269. Her office is located in William & June Warren Hall, Room 505. You are encouraged to contact her or Jeffrey Bagares in the Clerkship Office at clerkships@law.columbia.edu with any clerkship-related questions.

**Faculty Clerkship Committee Co-Chairs.** This year’s Faculty Clerkship Committee chairs are **Brett Dignam**, Clinical Professor of Law, former Law Clerk to the Hon. William H. Orrick, U.S. District Court for the Northern District of California, and **Jessica Bulman-Pozen** (Spring 2016), Associate Professor of Law, former Law Clerk to the Hon. Merrick Garland, U.S. Court of Appeals for the D.C. Circuit and Justice John Paul Stevens, Supreme Court of the United States.

SECTION I: INITIAL CONSIDERATIONS

A. WHY CLERK?

Former clerks describe their clerkship experiences in glowing terms. It is commonplace to hear former clerks describe their year (or years) clerking as some of the most enjoyable and intellectually rewarding time they have spent in their professional career. Although many of you will need no encouragement to clerk, some of you may not have considered the many benefits that a clerkship offers. Here are just a few of them:

- **Insight:** Clerking provides unique insight into how the legal system actually works, how cases proceed from start to finish and what constitutes strong writing
and advocacy. As a clerk, you will learn a great deal from reading the legal papers that are submitted and watching the lawyers who appear before your judge.

- **Skills:** Clerking significantly strengthens research, writing and analytical skills and helps you develop good judgment.

- **Mentoring and Networking:** Many clerks find the relationships that they develop with their judges and co-clerks to be extremely rewarding, both professionally and personally. Many judges host annual reunions with their clerks, and as new clerks are always being added to the “family,” the network grows a little larger every year. You may also develop a horizontal network of lawyers who clerked for different judges in the same city or courthouse.

- **Importance:** Clerking is important to the judicial system. Most clerks play a significant role in researching and drafting opinions. In a sense, clerks have a unique opportunity to shape the law very early on in their legal career.

- **Marketability:** The clerking experience serves as a significant resume and career building block. Most employers put a great value on the hiring of judicial law clerks, as evidenced by many law firms’ willingness to pay bonuses to clerks and to treat clerkship years as years at the firm for purposes of salary and seniority. Similarly, public interest employers commonly accept years of clerking experience in lieu of the practical experience that they often require.

- **A New Geographical Market:** If you are contemplating spending your career in a part of the country where you have not previously lived or worked, clerking gives you a wonderful opportunity to see what it might be like to work in that city or region and to begin establishing links in a city that is otherwise completely new to you. It may also give you an opportunity to explore a part of the country where you do not expect to live.

- **Exploration:** If you are unsure of what you want to do when you first graduate from law school, a year spent clerking gives you some time to consider your options. Many former clerks will tell you that it was only as a result of clerking that they developed a clear sense of what they wanted to do with their law degree.

**B. WHEN SHOULD I CLERK?**

Historically, law students almost exclusively applied for clerkships while still in school and began their clerkships a few months after graduation. Students often view a clerkship as a nice bridge between law school and practice, as well as a wonderful jumping off point for their legal careers. Many students still follow this path.

Increasingly, however, students are opting to apply for clerkships that begin a year or more after graduation, and many judges are requiring clerks to have post-law school work experience. Clerkships that begin after an applicant has worked might be secured during the pre-2L summer, the 2L or 3L years or sometime after graduation. Students may be applying later on because they did not apply previously, because they did apply previously but did not secure a clerkship in their initial round, or because they already secured a clerkship and seek an additional clerkship. Should you elect to continue or begin your application process after you graduate, the Clerkship Office is available to
help you in the same basic ways that it helps current students; you simply need to get in touch with us.

As you move through law school and after you graduate, your clerkship application typically gets stronger:

- You are able to provide a judge with a more complete academic picture. Your second and third-year grades may be extremely strong and therefore make you a stronger applicant than you were previously.
- You may be able to develop deeper relationships with some of your professors so that you will have stronger letters of recommendation.
- An increasing number of judges favor the substantive and practical knowledge that a practicing attorney can bring to chambers.

There can also be disadvantages to a clerkship that does not begin shortly after graduation. Some students view a clerkship commencing after they have started practicing as disruptive to their career or personal lives, particularly if the clerkship requires a geographical move. Other students find it difficult to schedule this type of clerkship around certain public interest fellowships that require a two-year commitment. Finally, students who are interested in working for a year or two before clerking should not automatically assume that their employer will hold their job open for them for the duration of the clerkship, particularly if economic circumstances change. You should discuss this issue with your employer.

It is also important to remember that clerkship applications are now truly rolling. If you do not obtain a clerkship right after you begin applying, you should continue to apply. Many applicants who do not initially obtain clerkships end up getting wonderful offers down the road.

C. FINANCIAL CONSIDERATIONS AND THE LOAN REPAYMENT ASSISTANCE PROGRAM (LRAP)

The federal judiciary pays law clerks in accordance with a pay grade scale known as the JSP scale. Most clerks who start clerking immediately after graduation are paid at the JSP11/Step 1 level. State court pay scales vary by state, and state salary information can be found on state court websites or in the Vermont Guide to State Court Clerkships (discussed below). A law clerk’s salary can fluctuate depending upon, among other things, bar admission, prior work experience, and the state in which you clerk. With rare exception, clerkship salaries are significantly lower than those offered by the nation’s top law firms. However, financial assistance may be available.

Graduates undertaking full-time judicial clerkships paid through the judicial system may be eligible for benefits under the Loan Repayment Assistance Program (“LRAP”). Interest will accrue on the benefits during the clerkship year(s). Following the clerkship, if the graduate enters employment covered by the LRAP program, traditional benefits will continue and the interest accrued shall be reversed. In these instances, the clerkship period is counted toward time served in qualifying employment for purposes of LRAP loan forgiveness. If the graduate immediately follows the clerkship with non-qualifying employment, the LRAP benefits provided during the clerkship and the accrued interest will be repayable within the next two years. For additional information, please contact Ms. Seandell James in the Financial Aid Office at (212) 854-1245.
For those planning on entering the private sector after clerking, clerks typically are treated equally to non-clerking members of their law school class in terms of pay and seniority. (Students are advised to check with their firms about the details of each firm’s policy.) Many firms also offer clerks a substantial clerkship bonus. Firms and other employers generally value clerkship experience significantly, whether or not they are in a position to offer a clerkship bonus. Therefore, in the long run, the short-term financial sacrifice associated with clerking is often mitigated by these benefits.

SECTION II: SELECTING A COURT(S)

Columbia students apply for and receive clerkships at many levels of the federal and state judicial systems. Applicants are encouraged to apply to various levels of state and federal courts, particularly since it is difficult to predict with certainty where you will receive interviews and ultimately offers. Which courts appeal to you depends in part upon your interests, strengths, and career goals. The following descriptions may help guide your selection process.

A. FEDERAL VS. STATE COURTS

Federal Courts

**Supreme Court of the United States:** The Supreme Court is made up of the Chief Justice and eight Associate Justices, plus retired Justices. Active Justices typically hire four clerks each, while retired Justices typically hire one each. The Court operates on a Term basis, with each Term lasting one year and beginning in October. Clerks are also hired for a one-year term, but typically running from July to July. *It is important to note that a Supreme Court clerkship almost always follows a prior clerkship.* In addition, applicants typically apply to all active Justices and all retired Justices. If you are interested in applying for a Supreme Court clerkship, please review the Supreme Court document on the Judicial Clerkships website and contact the Clerkship Office directly.

**U.S. Courts of Appeals:** The United States is divided geographically into twelve judicial circuits – the First through Eleventh Circuits and the D.C. Circuit. The circuit courts are intermediate appellate courts that primarily review decisions of the federal district courts. The number of judges within a circuit varies from one circuit to another. Most federal circuit judges hire three or four law clerks for either one or two-year terms.

The United States Court of Appeals for the Federal Circuit is the thirteenth federal circuit court. The Federal Circuit has nationwide jurisdiction over appeals from patent cases in the district courts and decisions of the U.S. Court of International Trade, the U.S. Court of Federal Claims, and the U.S. Court of Veterans Claims. The court also reviews administrative rulings of several agencies, including the United States Patent and Trademark Office.

**U.S. District Courts:** There are ninety-four federal district courts, which serve as the country’s trial court system. The number of federal district judgeships varies
from one district to another, depending upon the volume of work within each geographic region. Most district court judges hire two or three law clerks for either one or two-year terms.

**U.S. Bankruptcy Courts:** Each federal district has one bankruptcy court, which handles reorganization and insolvency matters. Each bankruptcy judge typically hires one or two law clerks. Bankruptcy is a counter-cyclical field – for example, it flourished in the wake of the economic upheaval beginning in 2008 – and the knowledge gained during a bankruptcy court clerkship can prove very attractive to employers.

**U.S. Magistrate Judges:** Magistrate judges are appointed by the active trial court judges within each judicial district to serve as judicial officers of the district courts. Magistrates exercise jurisdiction over matters assigned by statute as well as those delegated by the district judges, which may include trials, settlement conferences, discovery management and other tasks. Each magistrate judge typically hires one or two law clerks per term.

**U.S. Special Courts:** The following are often untapped clerkship opportunities within the federal system:

- **U.S. Court of Federal Claims:** This court maintains nationwide jurisdiction over most claims for monetary damages against the United States, including disputes over federal contracts and unlawful federal “takings.”
- **U.S. Court of International Trade:** This court maintains nationwide jurisdiction over cases involving international trade and customs issues.
- **U.S. Tax Court:** This court is authorized to hear a wide range of tax disputes including those related to notices of deficiency, notices of transferee liability, and relief from joint and several liability on a joint return.
- **U.S. Court of Appeals for Veterans Claims:** This court reviews decisions of the Department of Veterans’ Affairs.
- **U.S. Court Appeals for the Armed Forces:** This court reviews court martial convictions.

**State Courts**

The state judiciary is a fascinating place to clerk. State courts consider legal issues arising in a broad range of substantive areas. Clerking on the state court level also provides you with access to a discrete legal community. Particularly if you are interested in practicing in the state in which you clerk, clerking on the state court level could help you forge important professional relationships. Like federal courts, state courts hire at different times throughout the year, although many have typically hired in the spring or summer for clerkships beginning in the fall of the next calendar year. Check state court websites, the Vermont Guide to
State Judicial Clerkships (discussed below) and emails from the Clerkship Office for hiring information.

As with the federal judiciary, there are several state courts to consider:

**State Supreme Courts**: The highest state court is the court of last resort for disputes concerning the interpretation of state statutes, state constitutional law and state common law. In many states, this court is referred to as the “supreme court,” but in some states, the court of last resort has another name. For example, in New York, the highest court is the New York Court of Appeals (and confusingly, the trial courts are referred to as the Supreme Courts).

Like the Supreme Court of the United States, many (but not all) state supreme courts have “discretionary review,” i.e., they do not have to hear all appeals from the intermediate appellate courts. As a result, state supreme courts tend to hear novel issues of significant magnitude.

Students who have pursued state supreme court clerkships report back with wonderful experiences, and the vast majority continue on to practice in both federal and state courts, depending upon their preferences.

**Intermediate appellate courts**: Almost all states have an intermediate court of appeals, which functions as the state court analog to the federal circuit courts. Not all state appellate courts hire law clerks.

**Trial courts**: State trial courts try a wide array of cases. Although not all state trial courts hire law clerks, those that do provide their clerks with an interesting opportunity to oversee a broad range of trials and to observe the local bar in action. Note that some states, including New York, have specialized trial level courts that allow clerks to explore a particular area of interest such as commercial litigation or family law.

**B. APPELLATE VS. TRIAL COURTS**

Although virtually all clerkships involve substantial research and writing, the duties of an appellate court clerk differ from those of a trial court clerk in several significant respects. Ultimately, which type of court you select should depend upon your interests and career goals. Many students opt to apply to both trial and appellate court judges.

Appellate court clerks spend the bulk of their time reading briefs and researching and writing bench memoranda, draft opinions, and orders. The extent to which a judge relies upon or adopts a clerk’s draft opinion differs from one judge to another. Appellate clerks also attend oral arguments and en banc hearings. Given these responsibilities, there may be some truth to the cliché that those who enjoy the law school journal experience and/or heavy research and writing are more likely to enjoy the appellate clerking experience.

Like appellate clerks, trial court clerks also spend the most significant portion of their time researching and drafting bench memoranda, orders and opinions, but they also tend to draft other documents relevant to the cases before their judges, including plea...
memoranda and jury instructions. Trial court clerks attend a variety of court proceedings, including trials, arguments on motions, and sentencing hearings. They may also have case management responsibilities such as responding to attorney telephone calls, granting or denying extensions, and scheduling hearing and trial dates. Those who want more hands-on courtroom experience may well be more drawn to a trial court clerkship. Because trial court clerks handle many issues outside of the typical law school sphere, for many students, a trial court clerkship is also a more novel legal experience than an appellate clerkship.

SECTION III: SELECTING JUDGES

Once you have narrowed down the type of court(s) to which you will be applying, you will need to select your judges. You can select judges on an ongoing basis as new positions open up. You may apply to as many as 75-150 judges over time. Who you decide to apply to depends to a large extent upon your own priorities. When developing a list, you should consider the following:

A. LOCATION

Many students take geography into account when compiling their list of judges. Some students believe that they should limit their clerkship search to the geographic region in which they plan to practice law; generally, this is untrue. A clerkship year is an opportunity to explore a new area of the country or return to a college or home town. Given the competitive nature of the clerkship process, applicants should apply as broadly as they are able. It is important to note that the more you limit your search geographically, the more you may limit your chances of obtaining a clerkship. Additionally, as discussed below, you should take into account where CLS students tend to apply and attempt to broaden your list beyond these geographic regions. Consider branching out to areas of the country that you might find interesting or to which you have personal ties – your clerkship is only one year of your life; it’s a perfect time to explore a new area of the country. Remember, there are excellent judges sitting all across the country.

B. JUDGES’ CONNECTIONS TO CLS

Another factor to consider when compiling a list is whether a judge (i) attended CLS or (ii) has frequently hired CLS graduates in the past. As a general rule, judges who attended CLS and/or have hired clerks from CLS in the past are more likely to interview and hire students from CLS. You can find a historical list of all documented CLS clerks (starting with the class of 1990) in Appendix A to this handbook.

C. PERSONALITY/ATMOSPHERE OF CHAMBERS

A clerkship should be a rewarding and satisfying experience both personally and intellectually. Whether or not a clerk will have this type of experience varies in part based upon the atmosphere in a judge’s chambers. Some judges have very casual chambers and spend a lot of time with their clerks. Other judges are more remote. Some judges are nurturing and supportive, while others are more critical. The best source of information about atmosphere is a judge’s current and former clerks. Ask your classmates who went through this process last season, lawyers at your summer jobs,
friends and CLS alumni about a judge’s personality, and decide how important that will be to you. Remember, the most prestigious clerkship in the world may not be rewarding for you if you are unhappy all year.

D. AREAS OF INTELLECTUAL INTEREST

Many judges have published or lectured on specific areas of law. If you have a specific legal interest, you may want to clerk for a judge who can help you explore that interest in detail. Similarly, certain courts have dockets that are particularly heavy in one or two areas of law (e.g., commercial disputes in the Southern District of New York and Delaware); perusing a court’s website can give you a sense of its docket.

E. IDEOLOGY

Some students also take into account a judge’s ideology when deciding where to apply. While this decision is up to each applicant, you are encouraged not to eliminate judges based purely on ideology, except perhaps in extreme cases. Ideology does not come into play with respect to the vast majority of the work judges and clerks do. Moreover, many students find that spending a year or two clerking for a judge with a different outlook on things is an eye-opening experience. Similarly, many judges enjoy debating legal issues with clerks who have differing views.

F. AUTHORS OF INTERESTING OPINIONS

Through your studies and research you may have come across judges whose writing inspires or intrigues you. Think about applying to these judges wherever they are located.

G. JUDGE’S PROFESSIONAL BACKGROUND

Judges had fairly substantial legal careers before they were appointed to the bench, some of which may appeal to you. Judge biographies—often available on court websites and in the Almanac of the Federal Judiciary—detail a judge’s background and may highlight something of interest to you. For example, if you aspire to continue on to government work, a judge who spent years at the Department of Justice or with a federal or state agency may interest you.

H. SOURCES OF INFORMATION ABOUT JUDGES, COURTS, ETC.

Anecdotal Information from Former and Future Clerks

Probably the most valuable sources of information about individual judges are former and future clerks. Columbia’s Clerkship Handbook identifies whether a judge has hired a CLS law clerk in the past and, if she has, identify that clerk(s) by name. Feel free to contact current students who have already obtained clerkships and ask candid questions about how they selected the court and judge they will be clerking for and what the interview was like. Some former clerks may prefer to discuss their experiences over the phone. In general, however, applicants should not contact clerks who are currently in chambers. You should also feel free to contact professors who clerked.
See Appendix B ("Faculty Who Have Held Judicial Clerkships"). Finally, the Clerkship Office may have valuable information about particular judges.

**Online Resources**

There are numerous electronic resources available to help you in your search.

**CLS Judicial Clerkship Website** – The Judicial Clerkships website contains all of the basic information that you will need to apply for a clerkship. In addition to containing this handbook, the site also contains links to many key online resources such as the clerkship blog (Clerkships@CLS), the Online System for Clerkship Application and Review (“OSCAR”), Symplicity, the Vermont Guide to State Court Clerkships, the Senate Nominations and Confirmations page and many other websites. The site can be found at: [http://web.law.columbia.edu/students/student-services/learning/judicial-clerkships](http://web.law.columbia.edu/students/student-services/learning/judicial-clerkships). To access the site, use your Lawnet username and password.

**The Symplicity Clerkships Module** –
The Symplicity Clerkships Module – Incorporated into this system is biographical and address information for all active federal judges and all state court judges included in the Judicial Yellowbook. In addition, you may search the database by type of court, judge name, and judges who are CLS alumni (double-check Appendix F to the Clerkship Handbook on this point). The database also allows users to download and mail merge lists of judges for application purposes.

We have also folded into Symplicity all of our historical evaluations from CLS clerks (“Clerkship Evaluations”) and CLS students who interviewed with various judges (“Interview Evaluations”). These evaluations are designed to provide applicants with a window into chambers. Any available evaluations will be accessible from a judge’s Symplicity profile page. Please note that the usefulness of this resource depends largely on applicant and clerk participation; we urge you to fill out the evaluation forms available on the database after your interviews and once you are off and clerking.

**E-mail announcements** – The Clerkship Office will send clerkship announcements to registered applicants as well as through personal e-mails. It is important to check your e-mail regularly for announcements pertaining to clerkships. Current students and alumni interested in applying for clerkships should sign up to receive e-mail announcements by registering in the Clerkships module of Symplicity and selecting “Yes” under “Clerkship Search Active.”

**Clerkship Blog** – The Clerkship Office blog, Clerkships @ CLS, is available at [http://blogs.law.columbia.edu/clerkships/](http://blogs.law.columbia.edu/clerkships/). The Clerkship Office will post hiring and other important information on the blog and we encourage you to check it regularly and subscribe.

**Judges Directory** – The Federal Judicial Center sponsors a website that includes biographical information on every federal judge. This site is useful for researching judges for application purposes and for preparation for interviews. The site includes educational and experiential background information on each judge as well as their date of appointment and in some cases their interests and hobbies. You may search the website by court type as well as race and ethnicity and/or gender. The FJC's website it [www.fjc.gov](http://www.fjc.gov).
**Leadership Library** – This is an online version of the Judicial Yellow Book, which provides contact information for federal and state court judges. It is available at [http://lo.bvdep.com/default.asp?curp=1](http://lo.bvdep.com/default.asp?curp=1). Anyone logged into a computer through the Columbia network can access the directory by clicking on the yellow "log in to Leadership Online" tab.

**U.S. Senate Confirmations** – The U.S. Senate website catalogues all nominations and confirmations for the U.S. federal judiciary. This site is updated daily and the confirmations and nominations are located under the Judiciary heading. Monitoring this site may allow you to learn about and apply for clerkships with newly appointed judges, who may fall below the radar of other applicants. The nominations site is here: [http://www.judiciary.senate.gov/nominations/judicial](http://www.judiciary.senate.gov/nominations/judicial). The confirmations site is here: [http://www.uscourts.gov/judges-judgeships/judicial-vacancies/confirmation-listing](http://www.uscourts.gov/judges-judgeships/judicial-vacancies/confirmation-listing).

**The Vermont Guide to State Court Clerkships, Online** – The Vermont Guide is an incredibly useful resource that provides detailed information about state court clerkships throughout the country. To access the Guide, navigate to [http://forms.vermontlaw.edu/career/guides/index.cfm?](http://forms.vermontlaw.edu/career/guides/index.cfm?). The current login to the Guide is “balsam” and the password is “fir”. After you log in you can find information for each state. Please note that unfortunately, the Guide is typically released late in the application cycle when several state courts may have already hired their clerks. Consult the current Guide, check the state court websites and contact the relevant personnel in each state to confirm hiring timing.

**The Almanac of Federal Judiciary** – The Almanac provides biographical information about federal judges as well as citations to key opinions. Students can access the almanac through the “AFJ” database on Westlaw.

**I. HOW DO I KNOW IF A JUDGE IS HIRING?**

All federal clerkship postings are *supposed to be* posted on the Online System for Clerkship Application and Review (“OSCAR”) system. OSCAR identifies both available clerkship positions and information about judges’ hiring requirements, including requested application materials and whether a judge prefers to receive applications electronically through OSCAR, in hard copy by mail or by some other means (e.g., email).

It is important to note that although judges are routinely encouraged to update their OSCAR profiles with current information, not all do. If the profile that you see online appears out of date, you may want to contact chambers (or the Clerkship Office) to determine if a judge is hiring for the next clerkship term. If a judge appears to be hiring from his or her profile, but does not show an available position (to view under Clerkship Details), please contact Oscar Support at [oscar-support@ao.uscourts.gov](mailto:oscar-support@ao.uscourts.gov) to let them know. Additionally, some judges have opted not to include any information in OSCAR (they appear as grayed out on the system). For these judges, interested applicants will again need to contact chambers.
SECTION IV: COMPETITION: WHERE WILL I BE ABLE TO GET A CLERKSHIP?

The competition for clerkships is intense, and no student can be guaranteed a clerkship. The level of competition does vary, however, depending upon several factors, some or all of which you may want to take into account when you decide where to apply.

A. THE COURT

Circuit Courts. Other than in connection with U.S. Supreme Court clerkships, competition for clerkships is generally most intense in the federal circuit courts. Within the circuits, the competition is most intense in the D.C., Second, Seventh and Ninth Circuits. Accordingly, if your interest is in a federal circuit court clerkship, you should also consider other circuits, even if you are a highly qualified candidate (the other circuits are incredibly competitive as well). Remember that there are terrific opportunities throughout the country, and you are only committing to move for one (possibly two) year(s) of your life.

District Courts. The competition is also very tough for federal district court clerkships. Within the federal district courts, competition is most intense in major metropolitan centers such as New York City, Boston, the District of Columbia, Chicago, Los Angeles, and San Francisco. Among CLS applicants, competition is often most keen in the Southern and Eastern Districts of New York. Applying to a geographically broader range of district courts will dramatically increase your chances of getting a clerkship. Your list of courts must, of course, have some limits. Typically, students apply to cities near where they grew up, went to college, have some other connection, may want to live in the future, or where a particularly interesting judge sits. You should not, however, feel limited by this list; you should simply be able to explain to a judge why you are interested in clerking in the city in which (s)he sits.

Magistrate Judges. Each year, CLS alums clerk for federal magistrate judges and report terrific experiences. Magistrate judges assist district courts with their work, often handling significant amounts of motion practice (the very type of work that most large law firm attorneys do). In many federal districts (including the Southern and Eastern Districts of New York), the practicing bar holds certain magistrates in high esteem. It is important, however, to perform due diligence on each magistrate judge to determine the scope of his or her work.

State Courts. Some CLS students restrict their applications to the federal bench and ignore outstanding state court clerkship opportunities, including appellate and high court opportunities that they may be unable to obtain at the federal level. However, many state courts have superb reputations and CLS alums have fantastic experiences clerking for them. Because state courts do not see as many CLS applicants as their federal counterparts, a CLS applicant could get more attention on the state court level. In some states perhaps more than others, the presence of a local connection may strengthen a student’s application.

For specific information on all state courts log into the Vermont Guide to State Judicial Clerkships (see above under Online Resources) and the individual court websites.
Specialized Courts. Excellent clerking opportunities can also be found with the specialized federal courts. If your career interests are in tax, consider the U.S. Tax Court; in intellectual property, consider the Federal Circuit; and in bankruptcy, consider the U.S. Bankruptcy Courts. Again, the pool of applicants to these courts may be smaller that that of other federal courts, and your application may stand out more at these courts than it would in a district or circuit court.

B. LOCATION

As noted above, certain circuit and district court clerkships are extremely competitive in part because of the geographic region that the courts cover. The Second, Ninth, Seventh and D.C. Circuits tend to receive the largest number of applications from CLS and other students, and consequently, they are often the most competitive circuits in which to get a clerkship. Similarly, district courts in major metropolitan areas like New York, Boston, the District of Columbia, Los Angeles and San Francisco are flooded with clerkship applications every year. You will dramatically increase your chances of getting a clerkship if you apply outside of these regions.

Even within circuits and districts, the competition for clerkships varies depending upon location. For example, a Second Circuit judge who sits in Manhattan is likely to receive more applications than a judge on the same circuit who sits in upstate New York. Similarly, a judge from the Eastern District of Pennsylvania who sits in Philadelphia will probably receive a larger number of applicants than her colleague in Allentown. Again, to increase your chances of getting a clerkship, you should consider applying to clerk in these less popular cities.

It is critical to remember that there are smart, wonderful judges who sit outside of major cities. And even if you don’t know anyone in a particular city, there is an instant community of clerks within every chamber and courthouse. Moreover, students who spend a year or two clerking in a small city or town routinely return to New York, Washington, D.C., etc. to practice law after clerking. Remember, a clerkship is typically a one (or two) year job; exploring a smaller, less known city is often an exciting experience for that time.

C. THE LENGTH OF THE CLERKSHIP: ONE VS. TWO YEAR POSITIONS

Your chances of obtaining a clerkship will also improve if you are prepared to clerk for two years. While a significant percentage of the federal district court judges now insist on two-year clerkships, many applicants apply only to "one-year" judges. By limiting themselves in this way, most applicants effectively exclude themselves from consideration for a large percentage of available clerkships.

While some applicants fear that the second year of a two-year clerkship will become routine and therefore less challenging and exciting, most two-year clerks will in fact tell you that their second year is in most ways more interesting than the first. By the second year, a clerk knows the ropes, understands the workings of chambers, and has a junior clerk to help her. As a result, second-year clerks often assume more significant responsibilities. In addition, a two-year clerkship fosters an even deeper connection with the judge and further hones research, writing and other important skills. Moreover, for students entering private practice after clerking, most firms will count both clerkship years as years of work for purposes of seniority and salary.
D. **SENIOR JUDGES**

Upon reaching age sixty-five, a federal circuit or district court judge can, at her discretion, elect to take senior status. Taking senior status allows a judge greater control over his or her docket and workload. Senior judges can, for example, choose not to hear a certain type of case. They can also opt to sit by designation on a court other than the one to which they were appointed. The number of clerks that a senior judge hires correlates to his or her workload. Students often exclude wonderful clerkship opportunities – including some that are functionally equivalent to clerkships with active judges – by limiting their applications to active status judges. Instead, we recommend researching senior judges to attempt to determine the size and nature of their caseloads.

E. **SOME HISTORICAL HIRING INFORMATION ABOUT TIMING, COURTS, JOURNAL WORK AND GRADES**

It is impossible to predict with certainty who will and who will not get clerkships each year. Although virtually all judges take into account a student’s grades, recommendations, and writing sample when selecting a clerk, there are a myriad of other factors—many of which cannot be predicted or categorized— that go into a selection. Ultimately, judges are selecting a clerk to work as part of a very small office with very real deadlines; accordingly, factors like personality, prior experience, and work habits may play more of a role in the clerkship process than they do in other job searches.

As discussed above, students are increasingly being hired for clerkships that begin after they will have worked rather than shortly after graduation. The majority of clerkships typically are obtained in federal district courts, with smaller numbers of students going to federal circuit courts, magistrate judges, specialized courts and state courts.

Each year, the vast majority of students who obtain clerkships have participated in journals and on journal boards. This is not surprising since the vast majority of CLS students participate on journals, and since judges value journal work for preparing students for the careful research and writing that they will do during their clerkships. Historically, success rates have varied among journals, with the *Columbia Law Review* having the highest placement rate. Many students on other journals always obtain clerkships as well, and there have not been appreciable differences between the success rates of students on those journals.

There is no “magic GPA number” that ensures a student a judicial clerkship; however, grades are an important factor that you should consider when you come up with your judge list. Some courts, such as the D.C., Second and Ninth Circuits, have generally only hired students whose grades put them very close to the top of the class, generally within or close to “Kent” range. Many district court judges in major metropolitan areas on the east and west coasts and in Chicago have also historically been particularly grades-sensitive. Many judges on these courts care deeply about other factors such as work experience, writing, research, strong recommendations, diversity, personality fit, interests, etc. However, you will dramatically increase your chances of obtaining a clerkship if you do not limit yourself to these most competitive locations.
SECTION V: THE APPLICATION PROCESS

A. WHEN JUDGES HIRE

Previously, a hiring plan purportedly governed the timing of clerkship hiring for federal judges. However, many judges had stopped following the schedule prescribed by the hiring plan and it was officially dissolved in November 2013. Now, clerkship hiring occurs on a year-round basis, with a small number of judges (particularly those on the U.S. Courts of Appeals for the D.C. and 9th Circuits) beginning to hire as early as the summer after 1L year. Students and alumni may find out when judges are hiring by checking postings on OSCAR and court websites, calling chambers and reviewing communications from the Clerkship Office and the clerkship blog.

Applications are submitted to judges (i) on paper, (ii) via email and/or (iii) electronically (via the OSCAR system discussed below), depending upon the method preferred by each judge. Many judges post their preferences on OSCAR or court websites (e.g., the website of the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of New York). If information is not posted for a particular judge, you should plan to send the judge a paper application. If a judge accepts both electronic and paper applications, you should send both types of applications unless the judge explicitly says not to do so. The contents of applications are typically identical regardless of how they are submitted.

Because hiring is now rolling, you should assume that you will be doing multiple rounds of applications. You will likely apply to some of the same judges more than once. For example, if you send a paper application to a judge who has not posted a position and then, a few months later, the judge puts up an OSCAR posting, you should apply again per the instructions in the posting.

B. THE APPLICATION PACKAGE

The applications will generally consist of a cover letter, resume, transcript(s), writing sample(s), and letters of recommendation, although these requirements may vary for particular judges, so you should read their postings (if they exist) carefully. Below are some more details on each of those items. You should submit your application materials (especially your cover letter) to the Clerkship Office for review before sending them out.

1. **Cover Letter**

As a general rule, your cover letter should be brief, free of any typographical errors, and (for paper applications) printed on high quality paper. It should also identify your recommenders and all other materials that will be enclosed in your application packet. See Appendix C for some sample cover letters. *Please note: you should not copy the language from the sample letters exactly, or all CLS cover letters will look suspiciously similar to judges!*

Students often ask whether their cover letters should include details such as an explanation of why they want to clerk and why they would be a strong clerk. The cover letter is a good place to highlight your unique qualifications (relevant experiences, prior work life, future career goals) or reasons why you have a particular reason for applying to a specific judge, city, or court. For example, if you have a strong public interest focus and believe a particular judge would respond to this, or if you are applying to a judge in
or near your hometown, you may want to address these points in your cover letter. Similarly, if you have a unique and relevant work background that may set you apart from other applicants (for example, military experience), you may consider discussing this briefly. We do not, however, advise you to use your cover letter as a way to explain why, in general, you want to clerk or would be a great law clerk or as a forum in which to recap your resume. Do not say that you want to clerk to improve your research and writing skills. Judges want clerks whose research and writing skills are already impeccable.

Even if you include additional information, your cover letter should be concise. Students should not submit a longer letter that has not been reviewed by the Clerkship Office.

On the logistical front, you can create one basic cover letter template, and then tweak it for particular judges after you run the mail merge (discussed below) or paste the text into OSCAR.

2. Clerkship Resume

Your resume should, to the extent possible, emphasize research, writing, and analytical skills and can generally be similar to a private sector resume (including an “Interests” line). For paper applications, it should be printed on high quality paper. If you are applying to judges in or near your hometown, you should include your “permanent” local address as well as your CLS address on your resume. You are encouraged to discuss your resume with the Clerkship Office.

3. Law School Transcript

Unless a judge specifies otherwise, an unofficial CLS transcript is acceptable for clerkship purposes. Students often obtain an unofficial transcript by downloading a copy of their LawNet transcript; if you do this, please remember to select the option that allows your name to show on the top of the page. Should you opt to send an official transcript, it is your responsibility to obtain a copy this document from the University Registrar. Instructions for obtaining a copy of your official transcript appear on the “Transcripts” tab of the CLS Registration Services webpage. OSCAR requires applicants to fill out an “OSCAR Grade Sheet,” which you can update as you receive new grades. You cannot upload your transcript to OSCAR.

Your transcript should include all of your grades for any prior semesters and any honors that you have received. Accordingly, we strongly discourage students from taking extensions on written work. If all of your grades have not been submitted by the time that you submit your applications, you may not be able to include academic honors on the transcript that you submit to chambers.

Please note that you should never provide a CLS GPA or class rank in the clerkship context (or other contexts) since the school does not calculate them.

4. Other Transcripts

Some judges will request copies of your undergraduate or other graduate school transcripts. Again, it is your responsibility to review the requirements of each judge to
whom you are applying and obtain the necessary documents from other schools. Please note that it often takes several weeks to obtain copies of transcripts from other schools.

5. **An Unedited Writing Sample**

Your writing sample should be your best piece of legal writing to date, e.g., your Note, a memo that you wrote for an employer (pending the employer’s approval and any redaction requirements), a moot court brief, a bench memo, or a paper that you wrote for class. Unless a judge specifies otherwise, there are no page limits for writing samples, although many applicants submit samples that are approximately 15 pages long. However, some applicants submit their entire Note, particularly if it will be or has been published. Many applicants excerpt a longer work. If you choose to submit an excerpt, you should attach a cover sheet with a brief paragraph contextualizing the excerpt. Your writing sample should be your own work, unedited by others.

6. **Letters of Recommendation**

You will typically need **three** letters of recommendation, although some judges only require two. It is your responsibility to check the Online System for Clerkship Application and Review (“OSCAR”), websites, and postings to find out each judge’s requirements. If no information is available, you should assume that you will need three letters.

It is your responsibility to ensure that your letters of recommendation are created and delivered to the Clerkship Office or chambers, per your instructions. Make sure to stay in communication with your recommenders’ assistants and the Clerkship Office to ensure that letters have been created and sent per your requests.

*If you obtain a clerkship, please make sure to inform and thank your recommenders!*

   **a. Whom to Approach**

In the course of trying to decide who to approach for recommendations, you should feel free to ask the recommenders whether they feel able to write the kind of recommendation that is likely to materially help your application. You should never feel bashful about raising this issue directly with any of your potential recommenders; it is an entirely appropriate subject for discussion. In general, you can proceed on the assumption that recommenders will be receptive to your approaches and will write the best possible letters.

**Faculty**

When deciding whom to approach for recommendations, your primary focus should be on who will be able to write you the strongest, most detailed letter. Clerks and judges report that individualized letters discussing your written work, analytical skills, judgment, creativity, initiative, work ethic, life experiences and personality are most effective. At least one – but ideally more than one – of your recommenders should be familiar with your writing. Students often approach faculty members for whom they have done research or individual writing or with whom they have worked closely in some context (e.g., in a clinic), seminar professors, faculty that they’ve visited during office hours, and other recommenders with whom they have been able to foster meaningful relationships. It is also best to approach faculty members who have given you strong
grades. Some students go beyond the faculty (full time and adjunct) and approach legal employers for letters; this is fine as long as the employer has closely supervised your legal work and will be able to write a meaningful letter. We typically do not recommend including more than one letter from an employer, although that can vary for alumni.

“Outside” Recommenders

Please be aware that although recommenders who are not affiliated with the Law School can provide wonderful substantive letters, working with them can carry logistical complications because these recommenders are often unfamiliar with the recommendation process. Students should stay in close contact with these outside recommenders. Recommenders are free to contact the Clerkship Office for an explanation of recommendation procedures and logistics, and the Clerkship Office can provide assistance with processing letters. If possible, however, we ask that outside recommenders process their own letters and then mail them to the Clerkship Office as needed. Because outside recommenders often need extra technical assistance, we caution you to stay abreast of the status of your letters.

b. Materials to Submit to Your Recommenders: Helping Them Help You

To help your recommenders write the strongest possible letters, it is important to make sure that they have a good sense of who you are and your interests. You are encouraged to speak to them in person – set up a time to meet, have lunch or coffee, etc. so that you can have a meaningful conversation.

In addition, each recommender will need the following materials (and any others they require) at least a few weeks in advance of when you need them to complete their letters of recommendation:

Materials That You Must Submit To Your Recommenders:

- A judge list. Although your list of judges will likely change over time, it is helpful for a recommender to have a sense of where you plan to apply.
- A copy of your resume; and
- A Personal Statement (1 page or under) that highlights helpful information about your candidacy for your recommenders. You might want to take this as an opportunity to (i) remind your instructors of key contacts you have had with them, and how those contacts relate to your legal education or future plans, (ii) highlight relevant skills, experiences, or strengths that you possess, (iii) note any unique accomplishments that don’t jump off of your resume (e.g., concert pianist, professional chef, etc.) and (iv) explain why you want to clerk.

Materials That You Might Want To Submit To Your Recommenders:

Ask your recommender if you can provide any additional sources to aid in their drafting of your letter. Recommenders may find the following documents helpful:
- Transcript; and
- Clerkship writing sample.

c. Logistics and Additional Required Materials

- For all paper and email applications, your recommenders’ assistants will need an Excel mail merge file created on Symplicity. This document contains the contact information for each of the judges to which you are applying. You should provide this document well in advance (at least 10 days) of when you need letters of recommendation generated. You can download instructions on how to create this merge file from the Judicial Clerkship website or Symplicity. **The merge file must contain a tab listing all judges to whom you will submit paper applications and a tab listing all judges to whom you will submit applications by any means other than OSCAR (e.g., via email).** In the tab for email applications, please include the email address where the materials should be sent and any special instructions. (If you are using the mail merge file as the judge list that you must provide to your recommenders as well, you should also include a tab listing the judges to whom you will apply electronically via OSCAR to give your recommender a full sense of your list, but for OSCAR applications the recommenders’ assistants will not actually need to use the mail merge file.) Your recommender cannot generate a paper or email letter of recommendation without your merge file. Once your recommender completes your letter of recommendation, his or her assistant will (using the file that you submit) finalize the paper letters and forward them to the Clerkship Office or to chambers, per your request.

- You must copy your recommenders’ assistants on all correspondence with your recommenders. If your faculty recommender is (1) a full-time faculty member who does not have a faculty assistant, or (2) an adjunct faculty member that is currently teaching at CLS, you should copy Doribel Rodriguez (drodri3@law.columbia.edu) in the Office of the Faculty Secretariat.

- If you think that you are going to want to apply for a clerkship after you graduate, **you should contact your recommenders before graduation.** Contacting your professors before graduation enables them to draft your letter while their memories are fresh.

d. Recommender Outreach to Judges

When your recommenders are able to reach out to individual judges on your behalf by calling or emailing chambers, it can significantly increase your chances of obtaining a clerkship. This is because judges receive hundreds or thousands of applications and it is important to make sure that your application makes it out of the pile. A call or email from a recommender highlighting your application is the best way to ensure that a judge will read your application and a great way for the recommender to reiterate her support for you on top of what is already written in her letter of recommendation.

Of course, not all recommenders are comfortable calling judges and they certainly will not call all of the judges to whom you apply for clerkships. You should therefore provide
each recommender with a short list of 3-5 judges whom you would like them to call right after you apply to those judges. Please see Appendix E for a template for this list.

The Clerkship Office will provide advice on these lists and you should send your list to Anne Green before approaching your recommenders with it. After discussing the list with the Clerkship Office, you should present the list to your recommenders as the beginning of an open dialogue about judges whom they think are best for you, and are willing or able to call. There may be judges not on your initial "call list" whom recommenders think are better suited for you, or with whom they have already-existing relationships.

As you compile your list(s), keep in mind that it should contain judges with whom you feel you have a strong chance of obtaining a clerkship. It should include judges from multiple courts and multiple states, and should not be limited to judges in cities like New York, Washington, D.C. and San Francisco. There are strong judges across the country, and the value of the clerkship is only in rare instances tied to a specific geographic locale. Furthermore, your recommenders will be much more willing to advocate for you if you show them that you are flexible about where you will apply to clerk.

C. PAPER AND EMAIL APPLICATION PROCEDURES

If you would like the Clerkship Office to assist with the submission of your clerkship applications, you will need to focus on compiling those applications and shepherding the necessary materials to the Clerkship Office. Because hiring now occurs year-round, you may deliver materials to the Clerkship Office on a rolling basis and they will be mailed out through campus mail, with more details below.

The Clerkship Office mailing address is:

Columbia Law School Office of Student Services
Attn: Clerkship Office
435 W. 116th St., MB B-25
New York, NY 10027

You have three options for sending out paper and email applications:

1) You may choose to mail/email both your application materials and your letters of recommendation through the Clerkship Office.
   *Use this option if you prefer (or if a judge requires) that all application materials arrive in one package.*

   If you choose this option, for paper applications, you must bring or mail to the Clerkship Office a box containing your application packets for each judge (cover letters, resumes, transcripts, writing samples, and any other documents your judges require, other than letters of recommendation).

   - The packets must be in alphabetical order by judge last name.
   - Be sure to include mailing and return address labels. You must create these labels ahead of time using Symplicity and a template posted on the Symplicity clerkship module. We suggest using Avery 5162 size labels.
• You do not need to bring envelopes.
• If you are mailing in your applications, please contact the Clerkship Office before you do, so that we can make sure that your box contains everything it should.

For email applications, please email a single PDF per judge containing your application materials (minus your letters of recommendation) to clerkships@law.columbia.edu and include in your email the email address to which the application should be sent and any other special instructions.

We ask that you make sure that any application materials are delivered to our office as far as possible in advance of when you need them mailed. Two weeks is a good guideline.

2) You may choose to mail/email your application materials on your own and have some or all of your recommenders send their letters via the Clerkship Office.
*You may prefer this option so that your application materials arrive in chambers as quickly as possible, even if your letters come at a delay, since some judges make hiring decisions very quickly.
• If you choose this option, please drop off or send a set of mailing and return address labels to the Clerkship Office for paper applications and make sure to email instructions for email applications to clerkships@law.columbia.edu. You must create these labels ahead of time using Symplicity and a template posted on the Symplicity clerkship module. We suggest using Avery 5162 size labels.

3) You may choose to mail/email your application materials on your own and have your recommenders mail/email your recommendation letters on their own.
*You should typically avoid this option, since it is not ideal for judges to receive your application materials in dribs and drabs.

Other Requirements

1. Registration

To register as a clerkship applicant, please sign up in the Clerkships module in Symplicity, indicating your tentative recommenders (who will not receive notification of this registration) and also email the Clerkship Office at clerkships@law.columbia.edu with the following information: (1) your status as a 2L, 3L or alum, (2) that you will be applying for clerkships, (3) the names of your recommenders and (4) your signed Confidentiality Waiver Form (see below).

2. Confidentiality Waiver Form

This form waives your right to see your letters of recommendation. While you are not required to waive this right, we strongly recommend that you do so and faculty generally will not be willing to write for you if you do not.
You can download this form from the clerkships website at http://web.law.columbia.edu/students/student-services/learning/judicial-clerkships/application-information. Please use one form total for all of your recommenders. Please sign this form and bring, mail or email it to the Clerkship Office.
3. Mail Merge

Please provide the mail merge form that you create on Symplicity and send to your recommender assistants (see above under Letters of Recommendation) to the Clerkship Office as well. If you are using different recommenders for different judges, you must provide the Clerkship Office with a separate list showing which recommenders go with which judges. See Appendix D for a sample format for this list. Since your judge list is likely to evolve over time, please make sure that you send new merge files for each new group of judges to whom you are applying.

4. Getting Your Recommendation Letters to the Clerkship Office for Options 1 or 2 Above

If you choose options 1 or 2 above, your recommenders or their assistants must use your mail merge file to create hard copy letters and bring or mail their letters to the Clerkship Office (for paper applications).

Once again, the Clerkship Office mailing address is:

Columbia Law School Office of Student Services
Attn: Clerkship Office
435 W. 116th St., MB B-25
New York, NY 10027

For email applications, your recommenders or their assistants should run the mail merge and then email your letters of recommendation in PDF form to clerkships@law.columbia.edu.

The Clerkship Office can answer any questions recommenders may have. They should feel free to contact Anne Green or Jeffrey Bagares or email clerkships@law.columbia.edu.

**SUMMARY OF STEPS TO TAKE IF YOU ARE SENDING APPLICATIONS VIA THE CLERKSHIP OFFICE**

1. Email the Clerkship Office at clerkships@law.columbia.edu with the following information: (1) your status as a 2L, 3L or alum, (2) that you will be applying for clerkships, (3) the names of your recommenders and (4) your signed Confidentiality Waiver Form. Please also register as a clerkship applicant in the Clerkships module on Symplicity.

2. Submit to your recommenders the materials necessary for them to write letters of recommendation (see above).
3. Follow the instructions on Symplicity to create mail merge files including the judges to whom you will be applying (with separate tabs for paper, email and OSCAR judges) and send those files to your recommenders’ assistants and the Clerkship Office. If you are using different recommenders for different judges, you must provide the Clerkship Office with a separate list showing which recommenders go with which judges. See Appendix D for a sample format for this list.

Since your judge list is likely to evolve over time, please make sure that you send new merge files for each new group of judges to whom you are applying.

4. For option 1 above, submit your paper and email applications in hard copy and PDF form, respectively, to the Clerkship Office. Please remember to sign your cover letters and include mailing and return address labels. See above for further details.

For options 1 and 2 above, have your recommenders submit their paper and email letters of recommendation in hard copy and PDF form, respectively, to the Clerkship Office. Please remember to send mailing and return address labels.

D. APPLICATIONS SUBMITTED ELECTRONICALLY THROUGH OSCAR

The Online System for Clerkship Application and Review (“OSCAR”) is an online application system that allows applicants to file some federal clerkship applications electronically. OSCAR also contains all information about judges’ hiring requirements, including requested application materials and whether a judge prefers to receive applications via OSCAR, on paper, or in some other way. (Thus, just because a judge is listed in OSCAR does not mean that s/he prefers electronic applications).

All 2Ls, 3Ls and alumni can submit applications via OSCAR to judges who accept online applications.

An application submitted through OSCAR will contain the same information as an application submitted on paper (a cover letter, resume, grades (submitted via the OSCAR Grade Sheet and not a transcript upload), writing sample(s), and letters of recommendation), but you will upload those documents onto the OSCAR system once rather than submitting them manually.
The OSCAR system is user friendly, and students should be able to register and navigate the system on their own. To access the system and to download a copy of the user manual, visit https://oscar.symplivity.com. You can contact the Clerkship Office with any OSCAR-related questions and the OSCAR Helpdesk (oscar-support@ao.uscourts.gov, (866) 666-2120 (toll-free), Hours: 8 AM-5 PM Eastern Monday-Friday) is also very helpful. There are also very helpful step-by-step instructions, Quick Reference Guides and other OSCAR resources under the Resources tab in OSCAR.

As noted above, with the exception of recommendations, students are expected to upload application documents to OSCAR themselves. Students then indicate who their recommenders are on OSCAR under “Choose Recommenders,” which will prompt OSCAR to send emails to the recommenders and their assistants (or, in the case of adjuncts, Doribel Rodriguez in the Secretariat). The recommenders’ assistants will upload your recommendations to the system for you. Outside recommenders are also expected to upload these letters and will likely need help from you and/or the Clerkship Office. You will not be able to see the text of your letters, but you will be able to see when they are uploaded.

*When your recommenders and/or their assistants do their initial upload of your letter, you may want to encourage them to select the option to have your letter re-upload automatically in the future for new applications.*

It is important to understand that judges choose whether or not to participate in OSCAR and accept applications online, and you may only apply via OSCAR to judges who have decided to use this system.

Please also note that even after you submit paper applications, judges may update their OSCAR profiles, and some will indicate a preference for electronic applications. All registered OSCAR users will receive email notices about these updates. It is critical that you pay attention to these OSCAR notices.

Finally, please note that you will be limited to 100 OSCAR applications within a given annual cycle. As positions are filled, expire or you withdraw from them, you will be allowed to apply to additional positions. The limit will not affect the number of paper and email applications that you may send.

*A Note on Finalizing Applications: Electronic applications will only become viewable to judges once finalized. If you choose to finalize before all of your letters of recommendation have been uploaded, judges can view your incomplete application, to which additional letters of recommendation can still be uploaded.*

**SECTION VI: INTERVIEWS & OFFERS**

After you send out your applications, many different things can happen. Your applications will often go unacknowledged. You might receive a call to interview right away or several months after you apply. Because every individual judge is a separate employer, all clerkship interviews can be different. In addition, judges hire on different timetables and for different terms. You should expect interview appointments to be arranged at short notice and even cancelled if a candidate that a judge has just seen is offered and accepts the clerkship. Some general suggestions should help you navigate this process.
Please keep the Clerkship Office informed about any interviews so that we can help you prepare.

A. SCHEDULING YOUR INTERVIEWS

There is no tried and true way to guarantee that clerkship interviews and offers will come in the order that you want – most often, they do not. You may stagger your applications, but you will run the risk of missing opportunities if you hold off on applying to judges who have posted positions. If you are interviewing with several judges in the same city and want to try to schedule more than one interview in a day, you should ask chambers how long interviews tend to last. When setting your schedule, keep in mind that many judges make offers either during or shortly after the interview and often expect a response from you within a very short time. The unpredictable nature of this interview process underscores the premise that you should only apply to judges for whom you really want to clerk.

Particularly because travel to an interview is conducted at your expense, if you receive an interview with one judge on a distant court, it is acceptable to inform other judges on that court of the specific dates when you will be in town in order to give them the opportunity to schedule an interview. Use common sense when engaging in this practice. The Eastern District of New York is not considered “distant,” and judges are not likely to look kindly upon calls from Columbia law students trying to parlay one EDNY interview into another.

B. PREPARING FOR THE INTERVIEW

Before an interview, you should know as much as you can about both the judge and yourself. We encourage you to set up an appointment with the Clerkship Director to do interview preparation. You should also use all of the resources discussed above to find out everything you can about the judge. Look at the entry in the Almanac of the Federal Judiciary. Check the Clerkship Handbook to see if the judge has had previous CLS clerks (be mindful, though, that calling a current clerk can put that clerk in an uncomfortable position). Read the interview evaluations available in Symplicity. If the judge has not recently had a CLS clerk, try talking to CLS clerks for other judges in the same court. See if faculty members know the judge. You can even try to reach out to former clerks who did not go to CLS but may still be willing to talk to you. Always know where the judge went to law school and what he or she did before ascending to the bench; you are much less likely to be surprised in the interview if you know something about the judge's background. You may also find areas of common interest that you will want to discuss during your interview.

Lexis and Westlaw also make it easy to learn about the judge's opinions and positions. Before interviewing with a judge, you should review a handful of her opinions (you should not endeavor to read every opinion authored by a judge). Many judges will ask you if you have read any of their work and may ask you to substantively discuss an opinion (or other publication) that interests you.

You should also be prepared to discuss everything that appears on your resume, including your writing and any personal interests. Be prepared to discuss the points of law in your writing sample. In addition, some judges will want to know why it is you
want to clerk. Other judges — particularly those who like to see their clerks go on to practice locally — will be interested in your future plans. Remember, anything that you bring up (career plans, favorite courses, etc.) may lead to follow-up questions. Be prepared to answer the follow-ups.

Finally, you should go in armed with questions for the judge and his or her clerks. Questions reflect your interest in the position and preparation for the interview, and you will almost certainly be asked if you have any.

C. THE INTERVIEW

There is no “standard” clerkship interview, and the structure of interviews varies from one judge to another. Typically, however, clerkship applicants meet with both the judge and her clerks. You may also meet with the judge’s secretary or deputy. You should treat everyone that you meet with the same high level of respect.

Meeting the Clerks and Staff

Current clerks play varying roles in a judge's decision-making. In some chambers, they play little or no active role at all; they will meet applicants to discuss their own experience but play little or no role in either the preliminary screening or the judge's final deliberations. However, in some chambers the clerks are quite involved in the process. Since you can never be sure what role the clerks play in the chambers you may be visiting, it is always wise to assume that the clerks do play a significant role and treat them accordingly. You should also assume the judge’s secretary and/or deputy plays a similar role. This person is usually a long time employee and also very close to the judge. Treat them all with a great deal of respect.

Meeting the Judge

Some judges conduct very formal interviews that focus on substantive legal questions (most commonly, issues arising from your writing sample). Others touch only briefly on substantive law and prefer more casual conversation about current events, your favorite novel, or why you want to clerk in the city in which she sits. Again, you should reach out to CLS alums and read interview evaluations to find out about a judge’s interview style. Above all, remember that this is the judge’s opportunity to get to know you and to gauge whether or not you will fit in well in her chambers. Remember that the interview is not a courtroom experience. Accordingly, you should not address the judge as "Your Honor," but rather as "Judge X". For sample interview questions, check out Debra Strauss’ Behind the Bench: The Guide to Judicial Clerkships, which can be found in the Law Library and consult with the Clerkship Office.

You should also be prepared to ask the judge some questions of your own. You may want to explore the type of cases that typically appear on the docket, how work is divided between the clerks, and/or the responsibilities of the clerks. Think of some questions before your interview and let others flow from what you learn during the interview.

The comments of some Columbia clerks about the interview itself may be helpful to you:
"Unlike job interviewing, you are not there to find out about the firm and the quality of life, etc. The judge wants to know you. Judges will likely ask you about your writing, your classes, etc. Get an idea what that judge has worked on, noteworthy opinions, etc. Personality is also a biggie as the judge has to put up with you in close quarters for a year."

"I can only speak for Judge X, but once you've been selected for the interview, he's confident of your academic credentials. In the interview, he's looking to see whether you'd be fun, interesting, and stimulating to spend a year with."

"Reread your note - good discussion topic. Think about valuable experiences you've had in law school - favorite class, good prof, interesting summer job and why, etc. Be formal - many judges are not laid back and don't take well to casualness."

"The judge is looking for someone he wants to have around 10 hours a day for a year, and for someone who can get along with the other clerk. I found that we eliminated 0% of the interviewees on the basis of grades, and 2% of the remainder because their resumes were fairly ordinary, and then chose the winning candidate because he/she seemed like he/she would be the most fun to have around."

**Thank You Notes**

It is appropriate to mail a brief thank you note to chambers (a single note addressed to the whole chambers is sufficient). If you have been emailing with chambers staff previously, an emailed thank you note may also suffice.

**D. RECEIVING AND ACCEPTING AN OFFER**

The process of clerkship offers and acceptances is unlike any other. Some offers come quickly after interviews; others come months later. When offers come, you often have very little time to decide whether to accept them; some judges require answers on the spot. Given this backdrop, it is important that after you complete your interviews, you have a good idea of what clerkship(s) you would accept. Although the student may ask for some time to think it over, the judge is under no obligation to grant this request, and in fact, might be put off by the request. You should also be aware that you may get calls and offers from your fifth or fourth choice judges before your first or second choice judge begins to hire.

Because of the sometimes fast-paced nature of the offer and acceptance process, you should do your best to apply to only those judges for whom you are truly interested in working and with whom you will accept a clerkship if offered one. Columbia's reputation, and the chances of other Columbia applicants, can be damaged by the refusals of applicants to accept clerkships offered to them. If, after interviewing with a judge, you begin to reconsider the attractiveness of a certain clerkship or your compatibility with the judge, you should withdraw your application by phone. Doing so looks far better than resigning from a clerkship where you are unhappy.

While it is appropriate to “parlay” interviews, you should be more cautious about “parlaying” offers. Judges— particularly those that sit in the same district or circuit —
are colleagues who frequently share information about the clerkship process. A judge might be put off by the notion of “stealing” her colleague’s potential clerk.

Promptly after accepting an offer, please contact the Clerkship Office and inform them of your decision. Keeping the Clerkship Office up to date on all accepted clerkships enables us to provide current and future CLS students with accurate information. We also ask that you fill out Interview Evaluations (and later, Clerkship Evaluations) on Symplicity. This information is EXTREMELY helpful to future Columbia applicants. Finally, please make sure to inform and thank your recommenders!

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A judicial clerkship is an exciting and rewarding opportunity. The process of applying for a clerkship can, however, be daunting. Although we hope that this manual will help you navigate this process, students are strongly encouraged to contact the Clerkship Office for additional assistance and advice.
APPENDIX A

“Historical Tracker”:
List of Columbia Law School Graduates that Clerked

Please note: The year listed after a student’s name is the year of the student’s clerkship, except where marked with an asterisk. Where marked with an asterisk, the year listed represents the year of law school graduation.

In addition, information about retired or deceased judges is only complete for Supreme Court Justices. Limited information in this regard is listed for certain other judges.
# United States Court of Appeals

**FEDERAL CIRCUIT**

**Judge William Bryson**  
Josh Fougere ’12

**Judge Raymond C. Clevenger III**  
Mark Koffsky ‘95  
Henry Lebowitz ‘95  
Mark Niu ‘00  
Finnuala Kelleher ‘05  
Elizabeth Moulton ‘12

**Judge Daniel M. Friedman**  
Justin Sadowsky ‘05  
Bela Resnicoff ‘07  
Neal Hannan ‘08

**Judge Alan Lourie**  
Steven Katz ‘95  
Charles Boudreau ‘01  
Christin Sullivan ‘15

**Judge Paul Michel**  
Jing-Kai Syz ‘91  
Bradley Finkelstein ‘96  
Christine Enemark ‘97  
David Rein ‘97  
Palyn “Paul” Hung ‘98

**Judge Kimberly Moore**  
James Lyons ‘16 or ‘17

**Judge S. Jay Plager**  
Stuart Smolen ‘95

**Judge Sharon Prost**  
Shawn Blackburn ‘12  
Kristen Lovin’ 15

**DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA CIRCUIT**

**Judge Janice Brown**  
Keith Bradley ‘07

**Judge Harry T. Edwards**  
Richard Kaplan ‘05

**Judge Merrick B. Garland**  
Joshua Waldman ‘98  
Ben Torrance ‘00  
Eric Berger ‘03

**Judge Douglas Ginsburg**  
Aaron Saiger ‘00  
Lori Alvino ‘03  
Vincent Levy ‘07  
Richard “Seth” Davis ‘08  
John Goerlich ‘17

**Judge Ruth Bader Ginsburg**  
(now SCOTUS)  
Alexandra Shapiro ‘91  
David Toscano ‘92

**Judge Thomas Griffith**  
Mark Hobel ‘12

**Judge Brett Kavanaugh**  
Adam Klein ‘11

**Judge Cornelia Pillard**  
Georgina Yeomans ‘16

**Judge A. Raymond Randolph**  
Kai Singer ‘99  
Brian Diederich ‘00  
Douglas Geyser ‘07  
Blaine Evanson ‘06  
Benjamin Beaton ‘09

**Judge Richard Roberts**  
David Sneed ‘12

**Judge Judith Rogers**  
Abigail Hing Wen ‘04  
Michael Kohler ‘05  
Matthew Dunne ‘07  
Julius Chen ‘10  
Matthew Huppert ‘13

**Judge Laurence Silberman**  
Kevin Martin ‘99  
Graham O’Donoghue ‘06

**Judge Srikanth Srinivasan**  
John Starcher ‘14

**Judge David Tatel**  
Sue-Yun Ahn ‘06

**Judge Patricia Wald**  
Ronald Rinaldi ‘91  
Gillian Metzger ‘95  
Samuel Lieberman ‘99

**Judge Stephen Williams**  
Samuel Lieberman ‘91  
Alexandra Shapiro ‘91  
Jessica Goldstein ‘92  
Jonathan Moses ‘96  
Alexander Greenawalt ‘00  
Ben Walther ‘02

**Judge Robert Wilkins**  
Leon Kenworthy ‘14  
Michael Shenkman ‘14

**FIRST CIRCUIT**

**Judge David Barron**  
Franziska Hertel ‘15

**Judge Michael Boudin**  
David Gringer ‘08  
Matthew Guarnieri ‘10  
Mark Musico ‘11  
Sam Rothschild ‘13

**Judge Stephen Breyer**  
Henk J. Brands ‘90  
Jaren Casazza ‘06
Judge Hugh Bownes  
Charles Curran ’91  
Mark Litt ’92

Judge Levin H. Campbell  
John E. Barry ’85  
Joseph Liu ’94  
Susan Stayn ’95

Judge Frank Coffin  
William Jackson ’97  
Carrie Casselman ’03

Judge William Kayatta  
Patrick Roath ’15

Judge Kermit Lipez  
Justin Plouffe ’03  
James Concannon ’12

Judge Sandra Lynch  
Elaine Golin ’96  
Theodore Nemeroff ’09

Judge Bruce Selya  
Sam Salganik ’13  
Tamara Livshiz ’17

Judge David Souter (now SCOTUS retired)  
John Sullivan ’85

Judge Norman Stahl  
Gordon Pearson ’94  
William Kirschner ’96  
Dorothy Kim ’98  
Sarah Rosenbluth ’14  
Alexander Ely ’16

Judge Ojetta Thompson  
Anita Hertell (LLM) ’13

Judge Juan R. Torruella  
Harold Neu ’92  
Patricia Aragones ’95  
Hyung Bak ’97  
Allison Huppe ’00  
Katherine Caldwell ’03  
Rebecca F. Terrell ’04  
Anne Lee ’06

Kimberly Sanchez ’07  
Zaid Zaid ’07  
Adriel C. Derieux ’11  
Hiba Hafiz ’12  
Carlos Baralt (LLM) ’14  
Anton Chaevitch ’16

SECOND CIRCUIT

Judge Jose Cabranes  
Charlotte Davidson ’97  
Saul Zipkin ’03  
Ben Trachtenbe ’05  
Matthew Podolsky ’12  
Andrew Beaty ’13  
Benjamin Schrier ’15

Judge Richard J. Cardamone  
Satish Kini ’92  
Seetha Ramachandran ’99  
Lisa Zeidner ’05

Judge Susan Carney  
Megan Crowley ’13  
Georgina Yeomans ’15  
Jack Mizerak ’15  
Beatrice Franklin ’16

Judge Denny Chin  
Jane Kim ’11  
Margaret Winterkorn ’12  
Amanda Meyer ’13  
Dennis Fan ’15  
Sean Nadel ’17

Judge Wilfred Feinberg  
Adam Gale ’91  
Harry Ballan ’92  
Lawrence Gerschwer ’93  
Laura Brill ’94  
Tad Stanke ’95  
Mark Messenbaugh ’96  
Andrew Greengrass ’97  
Robert Liubicic ’98  
Adi Goldstein ’99  
Noah Greenhill ’99  
Andrew Tannenbaum ’00  
Loren Jacobson ’02  
Todd Lundell ’02

Jennifer Laurin ’03  
Christos Ravanides ’06  
Jeffrey Vernon ’08  
Patrick Somers ’07  
Jeff Newton ’10

Judge Dennis Jacobs  
Brett McGurk ’99  
Marla Tusk ’03  
Jaren Casazza ’04  
Arun Subramanian ’04  
Benjamin Naftalis ’05  
Michael Painsner ’05  
Joshua Wilkenfeld ’05

Judge Robert Katzmann  
David Kahan ’00  
Jon Connolly ’01  
Brian Galle ’01  
Justin Goodyear ’02  
Sasha Samberg-Champion ’04  
Gabrielle Geanuleas ’07  
Alex Ellerson ’91  
Shannon White ’93  
Rochelle Shoretz ’96  
Jennifer Sokoler ’11  
Caleb Deats ’12  
Alyssa Barnard ’16

Judge Amalya Kearse  
Alex Ellerson ’91  
Shannon White ’93  
Rochelle Shoretz ’96  
Jed Bergman ’97  
Ara Gershengorn ’00  
Samuel Lambert ’02  
Margaret Taylor ’02  
Brian Jacobs ’04  
Zachary Tripp ’05  
Todd Keithley ’06
Young Lee ‘06
Emily Parise ‘07
Andrew Amend ‘08
Karin Portlock ‘08
Jason Vitullo ‘09
David Abramowicz ‘10
Esha Bhandari ‘10
Mitch Hendy ‘11
Justin Clarke ‘11
Christina Ma ‘12
Justin Spiegel ‘12
John Briggs ‘13
David Friedman ‘14
Deke Hill ‘15
Logan Gowdey ‘16

Judge Pierre Leval
Jeremy Maltby ‘95
William Savitt ‘97
Banurekha
Ramachandran ‘99
Brandon Garrett ‘01
Scott Chesin ‘02
Grant Mainland ‘07
Michael Fried ‘95
Peter Widulsky ‘96
Christopher Clark ‘96
Karen Lin ‘11
Zeke Hill ‘11
Haley Sylvester ‘17
Abigail Dugan ‘17
Marie Killmond ‘18

Judge Debra Livingston
Tracey Appleton ‘08
Neil Snyder ‘08
Matthew Gurgel ‘09
Emily Rossi ‘11
Adam Weiss ‘10
Kevin Koller ‘12
Payvand Ahdout ‘13
Richard Cleary ‘15
Jason Anton ‘16
Florence Chen ‘17

Judge Raymond Lohier
Anna (Fleder) Connolly ‘13
James Wiseman ‘18

Judge Gerard Lynch

Brett McGurk ‘99
Nicole Barrett ‘01
Joellen Valentine ‘01
Ginger Anders ‘02
Laurence Borten ‘02
Galen Sherwin ‘03
Anthony Garza ‘05
Kevin Whelan ‘06
Matthew Pincus ‘09
Adam Carlis ‘10
Peter Aronoff ‘11
Lena Husani Hughes ‘13
Jeffrey Crough ‘14
Anne Silver ‘15
Kaitlin Morrison ‘15
Mohit Gourisaria ‘16
Matthew Danzer ‘17
Tara Schwartz ‘18

Judge J. Daniel Mahoney
Michael Fried ‘95
Peter Widulsky ‘96

Judge Joseph McLaughlin
Christopher Clark ‘96

Judge Thomas J. Meskill
Andrew Bab ‘92
Kurt Decko ‘99
Matthew Schwartz ‘03

Judge Peter Hall
Peter Fox ‘10

Judge Roger Miner
Andrew Smith ‘96

Judge John Newman
Renna Agrawal ‘01
Priya Merrill ‘13
Ori Kivity ‘15

Judge James L. Oakes
Julie Katzman ‘90
Frances Bivens ‘92
Caroline Fredickson ‘92
Joshua Gray ‘96

Judge Barrington Parker
Amanda Schreiber ‘01

Amy Terry ‘04
David Stoopler ‘13

Judge Rosemary Pooler
Dana Delger ‘11
Kinara Flagg ‘13
Neal Ubriani ‘14
Jan Messerschmidt ‘15
Kathryn Benedict ‘16
Abigail Marion ‘17

Judge Reena Raggi
Kenneth Karas ‘91
Thomas Pak ‘92
Adrienne Hiegel ‘94
Bonnie Brooks Jonas ‘95
Helen Harris ‘97
William Charron ‘00
Sheilah Kane ‘00
Pamela Nolan ‘01
Laurence Buterman ‘01
Paul Clewell ‘02
Sarah Seo ‘07
Ian Richardson ‘11
Keith Edelman ‘13
Andrew Davis ‘13
Matt Yelovich ‘13
Michael Herman ‘14
Jacob Fiddelman ‘14
Jeffrey Izant ‘15
Timothy Gray ‘16

Judge Robert Sack
Aziz Hug ‘01
Amos Elberg ‘02
Olivia Radin ‘04
Kevin Whelan

Judge Sonia Sotomayor
(now SCOTUS)
Edward Blatnik ‘99
James Levine ‘01
Ginger Anders ‘02
Hannah Shay ‘04
Kevin Whelan ‘06

Judge Chester Straub
Deidre McEvoy ‘98
Jason Solomon ‘01
Nicole Altman ‘07
Abe Cho ‘11
Maren Messing ‘12
Zoe Pershing-Foley ‘12
Tanya Hajjar ‘14
Jeremy Girton ‘17

**Judge Ellsworth Van Graafeland**
A. Hunter Farrell ’93
Julian Velasco ’94

**Judge John Walker**
John Driscoll ’96
Benjamin Powell ’96
Bjorn Bjerke ’98
Leslie Wells ’99
Taryn Merkl ’00
Ben Longstreth ’02
Josh Naftalis ’03
Ian Rose ’96
Ezra Field ’97
Joseph Baker ’02
Michael Cabin ’10
Daniel Butrymowicz ’11
Michelle Diamond ’14
Katherine Mackey ’15

**Judge Richard Wesley**
Nicholas Moscow ’13
Aidan Grano ’15
Liz Hanly ’16

**Judge Ralph Winter**
Ian Rose ’96
Ezra Field ’97
Joseph Baker ’02
Melissa V. King ’11
F. Walton Dumas ’12

**Staff Attorney’s Office**
Catherine Harries ’94
Estelle Meckee ’95
Melissa Rothstein ’98
Lana Choi ’99
Aaron Shesin ’00
Sheilah Kane ’00
David Byowitz ’14-16
Taylor Jones ’14-16
Amy Elmgren ’16
Cady Nicol ’16

**Immigration**
Christopher Stanley ’10

**THIRD CIRCUIT**

**Judge Ruggero Aldisert**
Bob Simonds ’02

**Judge Samuel Alito (now SCOTUS)**
Nathan Sheers ’92
Maureen Nakly ’98
Jeff Wasserstein ’96
James Killmond ’99
Keith Levenberg ’02

**Judge Thomas Ambro**
Swift Edgar ’14
Daniel Asher ’15

**Judge Maryanne Trump Barry**
Jodie Krishner ’06

**Judge Michael Chagares**
Brian Ginsberg ’07
Cari Fais ’08
Martha Fulford ’10
Ryan Chabot ’18

**Judge Robert E. Cowen**
Sienho Yee ’93
Sam Yospe ’12

**Judge Julio M. Fuentes**
Jennifer Chin
Myrna Perez ’03
Vivian Storm ’06
Sean Murray ’15

**Judge Leonard Garth**
Jonathan Berman ’93
Adam Green ’94
Erica Smock ’95
Ethan Torrey ’99
Jennifer Higgins ’03
Gregory Knell ’96
Alex Hogan ’14

**Judge Joseph Greenaway**

**Judge Morton I. Greenberg**
Elizabeth Fuerstman ’91

**Judge Thomas Hardiman**
Alon Harish ’17

**Judge Leon A. Higginbotham**
Jonathan Klaaren ’91

**Judge Kent Jordan**
W. Joss Nichols ’06
Christopher Lacovara ’12

**Judge Cheryl Ann Krause**
Sam Levander ’14
Mary Dohrmann ’15

**Judge Michael Chagares**
Brian Ginsberg ’07
Cari Fais ’08
Martha Fulford ’10
Ryan Chabot ’18

**Judge Theodore McKee**
Adriel C. Derieux ’11

**Judge Marjorie Rendell**
Pankaj Venugopal ’03
Tali Yahalom ’16

**Judge Max Rosenn**
Gaurav Shah ’01
Brian Wildenstein ’04

**Judge Jane R. Roth**
Colleen Shanahan ’03
Adam Mandelsberg ’14
Mariya Nazgimova ’14
Ashok Chandran ’16
Pooja Boisture ’17
Andrew Stahl ’17
Garrett Schuman ’18

Brittani Kirkpatrick ’11
Diarra Guthrie ’13
Nicholas Folly ’14
Jeffrey Skinner ’16
Edward Rogers ‘91

Judge Dolores Korman Sloviter
Josephine Coakley ‘04
Ben Germana ‘91
Noah Weiss ‘00
Kavita Kumar ‘02
Andrew Shen ‘04
Wilson Meeks ‘08
Mai Ratakonda ‘12

Judge D. Brooks Smith
Vivek Naranahas ‘11
Taylor Kirklin ‘13
Jonathan Schoepp-Wong ‘14

Judge Walter Stapleton
Kevin Hardy ‘99
Michael Granne ‘02
Emily Meeker ‘08

FOURTH CIRCUIT

Judge Albert Diaz
Andrew Haddad ‘19

Judge Allyson Duncan
Alison Moe ‘15
Alexandra Swain ‘16

Judge Henry Floyd
Anita Kalra ‘15

Judge Roger Gregory
Jessica Jones ‘11

Judge Robert B. King
Anthony Zappin ‘10
Isaac Forman ‘12

Judge M. Blane Michael
Victor Fleischer ‘96
Robert Kovacev ‘97
Mark Forrester ‘98
Caroline Corbin ‘01

Judge Diana Motz
Dennis Duffey ‘98
Daniel Suleiman ‘04

Judge Paul Niemeyer
T. David Parish ‘92
Jim Webster ‘94

Judge William Traxler
Hannah Rogers ‘02

Judge Harvie J. Wilkinson
Noah Levine ‘97
Justin Nelson ‘00

Judge James Wynn
David Sneed ‘13
Thomas (Perrin) Cooke ‘16

FIFTH CIRCUIT

Judge Fortunato Benavides
Robin Goldfaden ‘97
Susanna Buergel ‘99
Katie Fejock ‘02
Jim Doggett ‘08
Stuart McPhail ‘11
Gideon Hart ‘11
Jean Zachariasiewicz ‘11

Judge Edith Clement
David Berman ‘14

Judge W. Eugene Davis
Paul Simon ‘11

Judge Emilio Garza
Theresa Titolo ‘01
Joseph Younger ‘01
David Matta ‘92
Stacey Neumann Vu ‘04
Daniel Solitro ‘04
Melissa Armstrong ‘05
Nathan Lipscomb ‘06
Roy Awadbeh ‘12
Adam DiClemente ‘13

Judge Reynaldo Garza
(deceased)
David Matta ‘92

Judge Stephen Higginson
Anden Chow ‘12
Evan Ezray ‘16

Judge Grady Jolly
Daniel Stockwell ‘15

Judge Carolyn Dineen King
Brent Newton ‘92
Kerrie Maloney ‘97

Judge Priscilla Owen
John Barker ‘15

Judge Thomas Reavley
Denise Gilman ‘94

Judge Jerry E. Smith
Chris Hogan ‘08
Adam Mehes ‘10
Katherine Regan ‘10
Jon Berry ‘11
J. Matthew Schmitten ‘13
John Goerlich ‘16

Judge Leslie Southwick
Zachary Moore ‘12

Judge Carl Stewart
Zakiyyah Salim ‘01
Sheila Adams ‘12

Judge Jaques Weiner
Marina Choundas ‘94
David Weiss ‘07
Jilan Kamal ‘08
Laura D’Allaird ‘11

Judge John Minor Wisdom
John Sullivan ‘85

SIXTH CIRCUIT

Judge Danny Boggs
Jaime Sneider ‘08
Robert Bernstein ’13

Judge Eric Clay
Mark Feldman ’99
Elliot Williams ’02
Jeremy Friedman ’03
Chinyerie Ezie ’10
Sarah Burghart ’11
Abshir Kore ’13

Judge Guy R. Cole
Jennifer Ridha ’00
Cherelle Glimp ’13
David Mattern ’17

Judge Deborah Cook
Omid Nasab ’06

Judge Martha Daughtrey
Maureen Alger ’98
Herman (Rusty) Johnson ’99

Judge Julia Smith
Gibbons
Kathleen Cochrane ’08
Karthik Srinivasan ’08

Judge Gilman
Erik Encarnacion ’06
Michael Grunfeld ’10
Andrew Bruns ’14

Judge Nathaniel Jones
Angelia Dickens ’96
Karyn Temple ’97
Shavar Jeffries ’99

Judge Damon J. Keith
Kennisha Austin ’05
Jade Craig ’12
Marissa Jackson ’13

Judge Ray Kethledge
Eric Konopka ’17

Judge Gilbert Merritt
Addison Thompson ’07

Judge Karen Nelson
Moore

Rene Paradis ’03
Patricia Lee ’97
Glenn Kimball ’12

Judge Alan Norris
Paul DeCamp ’95
Adam Packer ’00
Sameer Yerawadeker ’02

Judge John Rogers
Lucy McKinstry ’13

Judge Helene White
Jacob Wolf ’16

SEVENTH CIRCUIT

Judge Richard Cudahy
Alisha Bloom ’01

Judge Walter Cummings
Lane Vanderslice ’93

Judge Terence Evans
William Katt ’06
Rachel Epstein ’10

Judge Joel M. Flaum
Daniel Penn ’92
William Buffaloe ’00
Lawrence Buterman ’01

Judge David Hamilton
Maren Hulden ’12
Joanna Wright ’12

Judge Michael Kanne
Stephen Kubiatowski ’91
Haryle Kaldis ’11

Judge Richard Posner
Nathan Rehn ’10

Judge Ann Claire
Williams
Philippa Scarlett ’03
Uzoma Nkwonta ’08

Judge Diane Wood
Tejas Narechania ’11

Staff Attorney
Keren Zwick ’09
Christine O’Neill ’10
Sylvia Ewald ’11-13
Ian Fisher ’15-17

EIGHTH CIRCUIT

Judge Morris Arnold
Jonathan Tweedy ’96
Jared Weiden ’96
Brendan Paret ’12

Judge Duane Benton
Justin Davids ’05
Jessica Lutkenhaus ’14

Judge Steven Colloton
Stephanie Wu ’14

Judge Theodore
McMillian
Elizabeth Gunn ’00

Judge James Loken
Peter Schwingler ’08
Joseph Landry ’16

Judge Diana Murphy
Matthew Amatruda ’97
Ronald Schneider ’98
James Boeving ’05
Andrew Brantingham ’09
Greg Rowland ’02

NINTH CIRCUIT

Judge Arthur Alarcon
Jeffrey Sulman ’97
Molly Karlin ’09

Judge Carlos T. Bea
W. Nicholas Price ’11
Jane Mackie ’13-15+
Eric Konopka ’15
Tom Swanson ’17

Judge Robert Beezer
Christopher LaChance ’98
Judge Marsha S. Berzon
Julia Wildorf ’05
Rachel Deutch ’09
Stephen Hayes ’10
Alex Lemann ‘11
Arjun Jaikumar ’16

Andrew Schwartz ’01
Jesse Creed ’11

Judge Michelle
Friedland
Sarah Sloan ’16

Judge James Browning
E. Vaughn Dunnigan ’89
Shruti Rana ’00
Lisa Ells ’06

Judge Alfred Goodwin
J. Keith Christian ’99
Gretchen Evans ’99

Judge Ronald Gould
Charles Honig ’00
Eli Alper ’08

Judge Jay Bybee
Philip Scarborough ’07
Dennis Kitt ’10

Judge Susan B. Graber
Susan Reid ’11

Judge William Canby
Timothy Flynn ’94

Judge Cynthia Holcomb
Hall
Geoffrey Goldman ’96

Judge Herbert Choy
Jennifer Hunt ’97
Stephen Fan ’98

Judge Michael Daly
Hawkins
David Oshinsky ’96
Thomas Healy ’99
David Crowley ’07

Judge Richard Clifton
Caryn Davies ’13

Judge Sandra Ikuta
Adam Schleifer ’06

Judge Jerome Farris
Antonio Martini ’91
Alexander Yanos ’93
Stephen DiPrima ’95

Judge Anthony M. Kennedy (now SCOTUS)
John E. Barry ’85

Judge Warren Ferguson
Angela Lloyd ’94

Judge Michael Daly
Hawkins
David Oshinsky ’96
Thomas Healy ’99
David Crowley ’07

Judge Ferdinand F. Fernandez
Jill Sperber ’00

Judge Sandra Ikuta
Adam Schleifer ’06

Judge Raymond Fisher
Moez Kaba ’05
Anthony O’Rourke ’06

Judge Andrew Kleinfeld
Deon Nossel ’93
Steven Sandberg ’03
Anthony Lauriello ’16

Judge Betty B. Fletcher
Trevor Morrison ’98
Lewis Yelin ’00
Patty Ferguson ’01
Greg Diamond ’02
Shilpi Agarwal ’10

Judge Alex Kozinski
Ethan Stone ’95
Troy Foster ’99
Scott Martin ’04
Tom Sprankling ’12
James Crooks ’13
John Schwab ’13
Derek Fischer ’15

Judge William Fletcher
Peggy Cross ’01

Judge M. Margaret
McKeown

Judge Mary Murguia
Kate Lazarus ’11
Matt Cormack ’12
Lauren Gallo White ’14
Joseph Guzman ’16
Miguel Gradilla ’14

Judge D. Wright Nelson
Jennifer Stark ’11

Judge Jacqueline Nguyen
Will Rollins ’15

Judge John Noonan
John Lundin ’97
Nicole Barrett ’01
Mary Kelly Persyn ’11
Jenny Ma ’13

Judge Diarmuid O’Scaannlain
Thomas Ward ’96
Jason Criss ’99
Rodman Forter ’06
Brian Goldman ’17

Judge John Owens
Remy Grosbard ’17

Judge Cecil F. Poole
Daniel Feldman ’94

Judge Harry Pregerson
Bayron Gilchrist ’00

Judge Johnnie Rawlinson
Chris Wilds ’16

Judge Stephen Reinhardt
Diedre Von Dornum ’97
Anne Voigts ’99
David Gold ’02
Laura Faer ’03
Peter Romer-Friedman

A-7
Judge Barry Silverman
Joshua Kolsky ‘06
Jon Sherman ‘11
Mallory Jensen ‘14

Judge Mary Schroeder
Paul Tiao ‘95
Randall Kim ‘97
Jessica Berch ‘08

Judge Milan Smith
Robert King ‘13
Pooja Dadhania ‘13
Martie Kutscher ‘13
Kevin Hu ‘16

Judge Richard Tallman
Elizabeh Mendoza ‘14

Judge Sidney Thomas
Elizabeth Porter ‘00
James Sample ‘03
Bela Walker ‘03
Sonali Maitra ‘06
Sydney Tarzwell ‘07
Shira Kieval ‘09
Carol Perry ‘10

Judge David Thompson
Samantha Harper ‘08

Judge Stephen Trott
Matthew Gunn ‘10

Judge J. Clifford Wallace
Robert Lytle ‘91
Karessa Cain ‘04
Ram Murali ‘05
Dan Zipp ‘05

Judge Kim M. Wardlaw
Julian Moore ‘01
Saira Mohamed ‘05
Kevin Blake ‘05
Elizabeth Cruikshank ‘16

Judge Paul Watford
Daniel Adler ‘14

Judge Eugene A. Wright
Patrick Devine ‘95

TENTH CIRCUIT

Judge Stephen Anderson
Corey Chivers ‘91

Judge Bacharach
Andrew Chesley ‘17
Jamie Wolfe ‘17

Judge David Ebel
Alex Rogers ‘93
Stephen Morrisey ‘96
Eric “Nick” Bravin ‘98
Jason Lynch ‘02

Judge Robert Henry
Gregory Gilchrist ‘98

Judge Carlos Lucero
Jim Rosenfeld ‘95
Rosemary Nidiry ‘96
Marc Falkoff ‘01
Catherine Kim ‘02
Amos Blackman ‘08
Xan White ‘13
Mikael (Gatsby) Miller ‘15

Judge Michael McConnell
Chaim Saiman ‘03

Judge Monroe McKay
David David Gray ‘94

Judge Michael Murphy
Andrew Nick ‘10

Judge Timothy Tymkovich
Johanna Coats ‘10

ELEVENTH CIRCUIT

Judge R. Lanier Anderson III
Jason Schnier ‘15

Judge Rosemary Barkett
Glenn Butterton ‘94
Afra Afsharipour ‘99
Justine Lee ‘99
Jonathan Todres ‘99
Mark Billion ‘06
Amanda Wetzel ‘11

Judge Stanley Birch
Mary Strother ‘94
Kimberly Burgess ‘01

Judge Susan Black
Sharon Siegal ‘00

Judge Edward Carnes
Joshua Weinberg ‘97

Judge Joel Dubina
David Anderson ‘98
Andew Pratt ‘08

Judge J.L. Edmondson
Catherine So ‘92
Jennifer Gately ‘99

Judge Frank Mays Hull
Sean Duffy ‘01
Barbara Seniawski ‘01

Judge Phyllis Kravitch
Thomas Hentoff ‘91
Roman Melnik ‘94
Sharon Rosenberg ‘01

Judge Stanley Marcus
Bradley Rosen ‘02
Seth Kruglak ‘03

Judge Gerald Tjoflat
Brett Busby ‘98
Dionne Franklin ‘06

Judge Charles Wilson
John Neal ‘00
United States District Courts

**ALABAMA**

**Judge U.W. Clemon**  
Lise Bromfield ’96  
Monica Stamm ’98  
Byron Goldstein ’07

**Judge Ira Dement**  
Elizabeth Kleinberg ’97

**Judge Edwin Nelson**  
Randall Kim ’97

**Judge Virgil Pittman**  
Stephanie Brown ’93

**Judge Myron Thompson**  
Pam Papish ’97  
William Fitzpatrick ’94  
Norman Posel ’96  
Brian Sells ’98  
Herman (Rusty) Johnson ’99  
Cindy Chung ’02  
Archana Prakash ’02  
Jennifer Lay ’03  
Andrew Lanoha ’08  
Jean Zachariasiewicz ’10  
Adam Carlis ’11  
Derek Borchardt ’12  
William David Williams ’15  
Jason Hipp ’16

**CALIFORNIA**

**Judge William Alsup**  
Alexa Summer ’10  
John Toth ’15

**Judge Percy Anderson**  
Joseph Iskowitz ’01

**Judge Sandra Brown**  
Armstrong  
David Jaffe ’93

**Judge Rudi Brewster**  
Paul Van Horn ’94  
Patricia Seith ’98

**Judge Cormac Carney**  
Sarah Lee ’17

**Judge David O. Carter**  
Lisa Ells ’05  
Jessie Riggin ’11

**Judge Maxine Chesney**  
Charles Ha ’99  
Stuart McPhail ’10

**Judge Samuel Conti**  
Andrew Warren ’02  
Nick Napolitan ’07

**Judge Robert C. Broomfield**  
Julie Harkness ’99

**Judge Frederick Martone**  
Kate Lazarus ’10

**Judge G. Murray Snow**  
Andrew Case ’11

**Judge Neil V. Wake**  
Brian Goldberg ’04  
Brett Kingsbury ’05

**Judge Jeremy Fogel**  
George Kolombatovich ’98  
Kari Hong ’01

**Judge Earl B. Gilliam**  
Sherric Russell-Brown ’92

**Judge Marc Goldman, Magistrate**  
Sadie Holzman ’11

**Judge Irma Gonzalez**  
Pooja Dadhania ’12

**Judge Paul Singh Grewal, Magistrate**  
Catherine Kim ’15

**Judge Phyllis Hamilton**  
Rita Hao ’97

**Judge Thelton Henderson**  
Letitia Volpp ’93

**Judge Marilyn Huff**  
Christopher Hazlehurst ’12

**Judge Susan Illston**  
Edward Smock ’01  
Shira Kieval ’10

**Judge Lawrence K. Karlton**  
Katherine Weisburd ’05

**Judge Judith Keep**  
Cristin O’Callahan ’99  
Sean Arian ’00  
Marcello Mollo ’00

**Judge George King**
Judge Stefan R. Underhill
Susan Ylitalo ‘04
Amanda Hungerford ‘10

DELAWARE

Judge James Latchum
deceased
Andre Cizmarik ‘93
Jacob Kotzubei ‘94

Judge Sue Lewis Robinson
Preeva Noronha ‘00

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Judge Francis Allegra
Brian Smith ‘05
Erin Conroy ‘06

Judge James Boasberg
Dennis Fan ‘16

Judge William Bryant
Somesha Ferdinand ‘96
Camilla Jackson ‘97
Karlyn Hunter ‘99

Judge Tanya Chutkan
Matthew Vigeant ‘15

Judge Rosemary Collyer
Brian Smith ‘05
Shayda Vance ‘16
Chris Burke?

Judge John Facciola
Meghan Heller ‘10

Judge Thomas F. Hogan
Arun Garg ‘08

Judge Beryl Howell
Matt Huppert ‘12
Michael McGinnis ‘14

Thomas (Perrin) Cooke
‘15
Ni Qian ‘15
Jan Messerschmidt ‘16
Mary Dohrmann ‘16
M. Gatsby Miller ‘17
Rebecca Yergin ‘17

Judge Ellen Huvelle
Lauren Collogan ‘08

Judge Ketanji Jackson
Joshua Tarrant-Windt ‘14

Judge Gladys Kessler
Matthew Podolsky ‘10

Judge Henry Kennedy
Stuart Evans ‘00

Judge Colleen Kollar-Kotelly
Devin Slack ‘10
Crystal Scialla ‘12
Andrea Johnson ‘13

Judge Royce C. Lamberth
Alice Valder ‘92

Judge Richard Leon
Clint Fuchs ‘05*
Richard Cleary ‘17

Judge Louis Oberdorfer
Elissa Meth ‘99

Judge John H. Pratt
Lynn Oberlander ‘91

Judge Deborah Robinson
Michone Johnson ‘96

Judge Stanley Sporkin
Kevin Sheehan ‘95

Judge Emmet Sullivan
Zaid Zaid ‘07

Judge Robert Wilkins
[now DC Cir.]

Leon Kenworthy ‘14

FLORIDA

Judge Cecilia Altonaga
Michael O’Leary ‘03
Greg Butler ‘10
Ana Varela ‘17

Judge Beth Bloom
Jason Koslowe ‘14

Judge Brian Davis
Elliot Watts ‘15

Mag. Judge Jonathan Goodwin
Bezalel Stern ‘12

Judge Shelby Highsmith
Andrew Dansicker ‘92

Judge William Hoeveler
Jennifer Parkinson ‘02

Judge Charlene Honeywell
Aliza Hochman (now Bloom) ‘11
Alex Hu ‘14

Judge Howard
Benjamin Rose ‘08

Judge Paul Huck
Adam Shahinfeld ‘07
Jason Parsont ‘11
Anita Kalra ‘14

Judge Daniel Hurley
Jack Sudla
Vaitayanonta ‘01

Judge Adalberto Jordan
Abhishek Bapna ‘10

Judge Joan Lenard
Phillip Johnston ‘00

Judge Stanley Marcus
Lisa Bornstein ‘98
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Judge Donald Middlebrooks</th>
<th>Judge Orinda Evans</th>
<th>Judge Rebecca Pallmeyer</th>
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<td>John UyHam ’96</td>
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<td>Judge Duross Fitzpatrick</td>
<td>Judge Milton Shadur</td>
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<td>Jonathan Loevy ’93</td>
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<td>Judge Richard Freeman</td>
<td>Judge John Tharp</td>
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<td>Douglas Snodgrass ’12</td>
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</table>
| Judge Norman Charles Roettger | Judge W. Louis Sands | INDIA
|                            | Elizabeth Daniel ’91 |                        |
| Judge Kenneth L. Ryskamp   | Judge Marvin Shoob | ILLINOIS
|                            | John ‘95           |                        |
| Judge Mary S. Scriven      | Judge Marvin Aspen | Judge David Hale        |
|                            | Darren Schmidt ’00 | John Adams ’00          |
| Judge Patricia Seitz       | Julie Saranow ‘07  |                        |
|                            |                    |                        |
| Judge Thomas B. Smith      | Judge Geraldine Brown, | KENTUCKY
|                            | Magistrate        |                        |
|                            | John Albanese ‘12  |                        |
| Judge William Zolch        | Judge Elaine Bucklo | Judge John Heyburn II   |
|                            | Cindy Purifoy ’97  | Nelson Fitts ’99       |
|                            |                    | Douglas Allen ’10      |
| Judge Robert Scola         | Judge Ruben Castillo | Judge Amul Thapar      |
| Mac Soto ’11               | Nancy Maldonado ’01 | Christine O’Neill ’09  |
| Mag. Judge Brill           |                   |                        |
| Adam Sparks ’15            | Judge David Coar   | LOUISIANA
|                            | Gina Allery ’02    |                        |
| Chief Judge Julie Carnes   | Judge Sharon Coleman | Judge Lance Africk     |
| Curtis Waldo ’12           | Robert Bernstein ’14 | Anden Chow ’10         |
| Judge William Duffey       | Judge Goldgar      | Judge Dee Drell        |
| Phil Tadlock ’10           | Ward Benson ‘13    | Paul Simon ’10         |
|                            |                    |                        |
| Judge Ayant Edenfield      | Judge Charles Kocoras | Judge Helen Ginger     |
| Roger Cooper ’02           | David Stone ’95    | Berrigan               |
|                            | Adrienne Shin ’99  | Jaykumar Menon ’96     |
|                            |                    |                        |
|                            | Judge Harry        | Judge Martin Feldman   |
|                            | Leinenweber        | Fraser Hunter ’92      |
|                            | Jacob Oslick ’03   | Marc Dubois ’94        |
|                            |                    | Mihui Pak ’99          |
|                            | Judge Joe Billy McDade | Judge Tucker Melancon  |
|                            | James Concannon ’11 | Martha Fulford ’10     |
|                            |                    |                        |
|                            | Judge Sarah Vance  | MAINE
|                            | Glen Kopp ’01      |                        |

A-12
Judge George Z. Singal
John Bolton ’04

MARYLAND

Judge Catherine C. Blake
Ann Ochsendorf ’04
Ahuva Seiferas ’04

Judge Deborah Chasanow
Mona L. Benach ’01
Aaron Snow ’04

Judge Andre Davis
Jasmine McGhee ’06
Meera Shah ’10

Judge Paul Grimm
Jason Lebowitz ’17

Judge Alexander Harvey II
John Hutton ’91
Timothy Hawkes ’98
Adam Barea ’99
William Buffaloe ’00
Jonathan Tycko ’92

Judge Frank Kaufman
Lisa Deutsch ’97

Judge William D. Quarles
Clinton Fuchs ’05

Judge Jospeh H. Young
Carter Strickland ’95

MASSACHUSETTS

Judge Nathaniel M. Gorton
Sueyoung Min ’95
Angela Neal ’04
Anne Lee ’06
Joshua Fougere ’09

Judge Robert Keeton
Craig Leen ’00

Judge Morris E. Lasker
Samantha Schreiber ’98

Judge Reginald Lindsay
Alexandra Wald ’97
Kara Finck ’01

Judge Mark Mastroianni
Sean McMahon ’15
Bianca Figueroa-Santana ’16

Judge George O’Toole
Laura Guthrie ’97
Juliet Sorensen ’00

Judge Michael Ponsor
Girish K. Srinivasan ’08

Judge Leo Sorokin
Briana Cummings ’14

Chief Judge Patti Saris
Kevin Opoku-Gyamfi ’17

Judge Richard Stearns
David Berman ’13
Arjun Jaikumar ’15
Alexander Ely ’17

Judge Mark L. Wolf
Roberta Kaplan ’91
Janet Levine ’92
Ethan Torrey ’99
Wendy Waldron ’00

Judge Douglas Woodlock
Susanna Felleman ’96
Catherine Lifeso ’00
Neysun Mahboubi ’01
Alison Monahan ’06
Mark Musico ’12

Judge William G. Young
Jim Hayes ’01
Joshua Wan ’16

Judge Rya Zobel
Leo Sorokin ’91

MICHIGAN

Judge Avern Cohn
John Steiger ’95
Katie Fejock ’02

Judge Julian Cook
Diana Sidakis ’11

Judge Richard Enslen
Andrew Birge ’94

Judge Nancy Edmunds
Laura Hulce ’11

Judge Judith Levy
Demelza Baer (LLM) ’16
Nina Hart ’16

MINNESOTA

Judge John Tunheim
Maren Hulden ’13-15

MISSISSIPPI

Judge William H. Barbour, Jr.
J. Cliff Johnson ’92

Judge Dan Jordan
James Moore ’14

Judge Carlton Reeves
Jade Craig ’13

MISSOURI

Judge Carol Jackson
Laura Corbin ’12

NEVADA

Judge Richard Boulware
Candice Nguyen ’15

Judge Roger Hunt
Adam Anderson ’02
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Class Year</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Judge Howard McKibben</td>
<td>1999</td>
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<td>Judge Edward C. Reed</td>
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<td>Judge Norman Stahl</td>
<td>1992</td>
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<td>Judge Arleo</td>
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<td>Judge Claire Cecchi</td>
<td>2013</td>
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<tr>
<td>Judge Stanley Brotman</td>
<td>1996</td>
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<td>Judge Marianne Trump</td>
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<td>Judge Robert Kugler</td>
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<td>Judge Jose Linares</td>
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<td>Justice William Martini</td>
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<td>Judge Kevin McNulty</td>
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<td>Judge Stephen Orlofsky</td>
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<td>Judge Joseph Greenaway (now on 3rd Circuit)</td>
<td>1996</td>
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<td>Mag. Judge Michael Hammer</td>
<td>2013</td>
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<tr>
<td>Judge Katharine Hayden</td>
<td>2010</td>
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</tbody>
</table>
Judge Joan Azrack
Harry Jacobs ‘15

Judge Harold Baer
Jonathan Wong ‘12

Judge Deborah A. Batts
Ji Seon Song ‘04
Kate Stinson ‘11-13
Mae Ackerman-Brimberg ‘14
Jonathan Kay ‘16-18

Judge Richard Berman
Tobias Jacoby ‘03
Anurima Bhargava ‘02
Michael Berkovits ‘12
David Kusnetz ‘15
Jason Short ‘15
David Imamura ‘16
Dingding Tina Wang ‘16

Judge Stanley Bernstein
Jeff Traurig ‘96

Judge Joseph Bianco
Rachel Altfest ‘04
Joshua Rothstein ‘06
Svetlana Meyerzon ‘08
Alison Moe ‘14
Caitlin Street ‘14
Zoe Shea ‘15
Alex Zbrozek ‘16

Judge Frederic Block
Hawa Allen ‘10
Mollie Kornreich ‘11
Taylor Jones ‘17

Judge Charles Brejant
Jay Galluzzo ‘99

Judge Vincent L. Briccetti
Sara Margolis ‘14

Judge Vernon Broderick
Sarah Colombo ‘12
Lisa Sokolowski ‘16

Judge Margo Brodie
Kristin Olson ‘12
Alora Thomas ‘12
Natasha Bronn ‘14
Dorielle Obanor ‘18

Judge Naomi Reice
Buchwald
Mark Selwyn ‘93
Daniel Gitner ‘95
Michael Beys ‘99
Andrew Schwartz ‘01
Justin Goodyear ‘02
Ethan Jacobs ‘04
Jeffrey Berman ‘05
Lance Jasper ‘06
Dan Krockmalnic ‘06
Omar Kahn ‘06
Ankush Khardori ‘06
Jennifer Philbrick ‘09
Brette Tannenbaum ‘12
John Briggs ‘14
David Friedman ‘15

Judge Valerie Caproni
Nick Moscow ‘14
Jonathan Schoepp-Wong ‘14
Ethan Weinberg ‘17

Judge Robert Carter
Sean Bettinger Lopez ‘03
Shelton Smallwood ‘03
William Mack ‘03

Judge P. Kevin Castel
Evie Spanos ‘11
Michael Homer ‘12

Judge Miriam Goldman
Cedarbaum
Michelle Brownlee ‘94
David Weller ‘98
Ian Boczko ‘00
Hyongsook Kim ‘01
Robin Pistorius (Countee) ‘02
Joseph McFadden ‘05
Todd Keithley ‘06
Derek Knerr ‘08
Emily Weiss ‘10

Brittany Schoepp ‘12

Judge Pamela Chen
Mark Doerr ‘13
Matt Galeotti ‘13
Grace Chan ‘15
Neta Levanon ‘15

Judge Aaron Chrein
Palyin Hung ‘98
Samantha Klein ‘00

Judge Kenneth Conboy
Aytan Bellin ‘91
David Toscano ‘92

Judge William Conner
Yvonne Dutton ‘91
E. Kenly ‘94
Oh Sang Kwon ‘95

Judge Denise Cote
James Burns ‘94
Marco Lau ‘95
Same Mills ‘95
Kevin Huff ‘96
Clare Huntington ‘96
Duane McLaughlin ‘98
Margaret Malloy ‘99
Jenna Minnicucci ‘01
Richard Boulware ‘02
Jason Cooper ‘02
Nicholas McQuaid ‘05
Emily Parise ‘07
Sue-Yun Ahn ‘06
Emily Rossi ‘10
Jennifer Sokoler ‘10
Mark Hobel ‘11
Alex Lemann ‘12
Lena Husani Hughes ‘12
Sam Rothschild ‘14
Anne Silver ‘14
Timothy Gray ‘15
Kaitlin Morrison ‘16
Logan Gowdey ‘18
James Wiseman ‘19

Judge James Cott,
Magistrate
Serena Orloff ‘12
Michaela Wallin ‘15
Alex Hogan ‘15

Judge Paul Crotty
Alexander Wilson ‘06

Judge George Daniels
Ken Figueroa ‘02
Cheryl James ‘11
Angela Smedley ‘13
Nicholas Folly ‘13
Benjamin Rankin ‘16
Solomon Kim ‘16

Judge Raymond Dearie
Shawna Yen ‘93
Susan Shin ‘01
Samantha Reitz ‘14

Judge Michael Dolinger,
Magistrate
Paul Radvany ‘92
Andrea Fastenberg ‘94
Shirim Nothenberg ‘97
Gabrielle Kleinman ‘98
Harriet Antczak ‘11

Judge Kevin Duffy
Lorena Lopes ‘93

Judge David Edelstein
James Masella ‘92
Jeff Hammel ‘96

Judge Ronald L. Ellis,
Magistrate
Dorothea Caldwell-Brown ‘95
Charity Guerra ‘99
Beth Morales Singh ‘08
Tanvir Vahora ‘11

Judge Paul Engelmayer
Jeff Newton ‘11
Andrew Beaty ‘12

Judge Katherine Failla
Rebekah Donaleski ‘13

Judge Sandra Feuerstein
David Sollors ‘05

Judge Katherine Forrest
Joshua Picker ‘12

Judge Nathaniel K. Fox
John Rhee ‘00
Justin Mulaire ‘03

Judge James Francis,
Magistrate
Thomas Southwick ‘91
Juliette Smith ‘97
Marguerite Marty ‘98
Sarah Froikin ‘08
Suchita Mathur ‘14

Judge Debra Freeman,
Magistrate Judge
Jennifer Pringle ‘00
Misha Ratner ‘00
Berit Winge ‘02
Kerin Coughlin ‘02
Laurence Robin-Hunter ‘03
Angela Shannon ‘13
Shana Khader ‘14

Judge Jesse Furman
David Stoopler ‘12
Megan Crowley ‘12
Derek Ettinger ‘12
Beatrice Franklin ‘15
Jack Starcher ‘15
Elizabeth Cruikshank ‘17

Judge Nicholas Garaufis
Geoffrey Gordon ‘01
Theodore Lazarus ‘01
Daniel Backenroth ‘07
Seth Rosenbloom ‘08
Sean Murray ‘07
Ian Richardson ‘09
Peter Fox ‘11
Keith Edelman ‘12
Benjamin Chapin ‘13
Jeffrey Izant ‘14
Lenny Sandlar ‘14
Evan Ezray ‘15
Michael Houlihan ‘17
Tali Yahalom ‘17
Andrew Haddad ‘18

Judge Paul Gardephe
Stephanie Gyetvan ‘08
Noah Solowiejczyk ‘09
Abraham Cho ‘10
Catherine Geddes ‘10
Maren Messing ‘11
Michael Herman ‘12
Lucy McKinstry ‘14
Rajan Trehan ‘15
Michael Pfautz ‘16
Ian Kerr ‘16

Judge Nina Gershon
Diedre McEvoy ‘98
Jay Dyckman ‘99
David Lachman ‘13
Debra Aboodi ‘15
Carrie Lebigre ‘16

Judge Leo Glasser
Lisa Borodkin ‘95
Dana Green ‘11
Sylvia Ewald ‘13

Judge John Gleeson
Rachel Posner ‘00
Jason Solomon ‘01

Judge Marilyn Go
Michelle Lee ‘96

Judge Gerard Goettel
John Storr ‘93
Jenny Stewart ‘99

Judge Steven Gold,
Magistrate
Alycia Regan ‘97
Reed Keefe ‘11
Caitlin Giaimo ‘13

Judge Arthur Gonzalez
Lorraine M. Echevarria

Judge Gabriel
Gorenstein, Magistrate
Colleen Hobson ‘08
Nick Ortiz ‘11
Mark Goldberg ‘15
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Robin Goldfaden ‘97
Andrew St. Laurent ‘98
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Monica Shah ‘05
Jacob Goldstein ‘06
Jessica Frey ‘13

Judge Leonard Sand
Claudia Tuchman ‘95
Edward Blatnik ‘99
Andrew Dean ‘01
Michelle Kalka ‘05
Vivian Wang ‘08
Eleanor Carr ‘10

Judge Vera Scanlon
Liane Rice ‘13-15

Judge Shira Scheindlin
Claudia Tuchman ‘95
Jeffrey Rabkin ‘96
Gabor Balassa ‘97
John Elofson ‘97
Matthew Schwartz ‘02
Kathleen Daffan ‘05
Karl Huth ‘05
Arie Rubenstein ‘06
Helen Gugel ‘10
Natalie Orr ‘13
Russell Mawn ‘15

Judge Scola
Mac Soto ‘12

Judge Cathy Seibel
Daniella Esses ‘10
Anna (Fleder) Connolly ‘11
Brittany Sukienik ‘12
Jacob Fiddelman ‘13
Evan Kreiner ‘14
Miheer Mhatre ‘16
Jeff Skinner ‘17

Judge Charles Sifton
Gabriel Mesa ‘93
Jennifer Lemberg ‘96
Gretchen Wagner ‘96
S. Gale Dick ‘98
Kelli Stenstrom ‘98
Wadie Said ‘99
Samuel Butt ‘05
Jennifer Westerfield ‘07

Judge Sonia Sotomayor (now SCOTUS)
David Battat ‘94
Tracy Flynn ‘94
Julia Tarver ‘96

Judge Arthur Spatt
Lisa Giunta ‘12-14

Judge John Sprizzo
Lena Shulga ‘01

Judge Louis Stanton
Scott Eisman ‘10
Tamar Luszlig ‘12

Judge Sidney Stein
Li Yu ‘02
Sarah Hollinshead ‘08

Judge Laura Taylor Swain
Julissa Reynoso ‘01
Jocelyn Courtney ‘12

Judge Richard Sullivan
Cory Buland ‘09
Jun Xiang ‘13

Judge Robert Sweet
Elizabeth Benjamin ‘92
Edward Harris ‘92
Allison Rutledge-Parisi ‘96
Eric Rosof ‘97
Randall Sommer ‘99
Ben deGroot ‘00
Shane Stansbury ‘01
Josh Plaut ‘03
Sarah Jackel ‘05
Shannon Rebolz ‘08
Jenny Ma ‘11
Adam Chen ‘14
Andrei Vrabie ‘14

Judge Analisa Torres
Andrew Podolin ‘13
Kevin Hu ‘15

Judge Charles H. Tenney
Michele Sheldon ‘91

Judge David Trager
Diego Rotsztain ‘97

Judge Eric Vitaliano
Liz Hanly ‘13
Sam Hershey ‘15
Liane Rice ‘15

Judge Robert Ward
Jennifer Keiser ‘01
Sarah Manaugh ‘03

Judge Jack Weinstein
Frances Bivens ‘92
Julie Dinnerstein ‘96
Elizabeth Nowicki ‘97
Alice Paucker ‘98
Kaimipono Wenger ‘01
Jennifer Murray ‘03
Marsha Yee ‘03
Amy Mulzer ‘05
Christopher Wimmer ‘05
Anya Emerson ‘07
Aaron Fischer ‘08
Tulsi Gaonkar ‘13

Judge B. Lynn Winmill
John Rather ‘00

Judge Shirely Wohl Kram (deceased)
Garry Berger ‘94
Bryce Friedman ‘97

Judge Kimba M. Wood
Marcia Ellis ‘95
William R. White ‘99
Jaren Casazza ‘05
Aaron Fischer ‘09
Justin Steil ‘11
Farhang Heydari ‘12
Faiza Sayed ‘13

Judge Gregory Woods
Brittany Schoepp ‘14
**NORTH CAROLINA**

Judge James Beaty, Jr.
Diane Shearer ‘11

Judge Terence Boyle
Howard Caro ‘97
John Mateus ‘07

Judge Renée Bumb
Cason Moore ‘10

Judge Richard C. Erwin
Margaret Fernandez ‘92

Judge Norwood Tilley
Paul Smith ‘12

**OHIO**

Judge Ann Aldrich
Peter Sherwin ‘92

Judge John Maons
Gerald Gross ‘94

Judge James Carr
Benjamin Britz ‘04
Anna Siemon ‘10

Judge James S. Gwin
Sandhya Gupta ‘04
Gideon Hart ‘10

Judge Terence P. Kemp, Magistrate
Jill Spiker ‘11 [career]

Judge Solomon Oliver, Jr.
Jessica Jones ‘10

Judge Walter Rice
Harris Senturia ‘93

**OKLAHOMA**

Judge James Ellison
Colin Tucker ‘94

Judge Sven E. Holmes

**OREGON**

Judge Ancer L. Haggerty
Nicholle Winters ‘05

Judge Michael Simon
R. Benjamin Nelson ‘16

**PENNSYLVANIA**

Judge Harvey Bartle
Shelby Schwartz ‘09

Judge Michael Baylson
Colleen Shanahan ‘03
Amelia Jorns ‘05
Scott Richard ‘05
Matthew Jasilli ‘12
Jessica Rogers ‘16
Garrett Schuman ‘17

Judge Wendy
Beetlestone
Kate Morris ‘16

Judge Anita Brody
Michelle Toll ‘94
Erica Smock ‘95
Gregory Knell ‘96
John Master ‘96
Diedre Von Dornum ‘97
Matthew Freund ‘98
Mark Greenblatt ‘99
Maryann Parker ‘00
Leslie Frider ‘01
Jonathan Lloyd ‘01
Hannah Rogers ‘02
Myrna Perez ‘03
Maura Dundon ‘05
Shaun Campfield ‘07
Brian Ginsberg ‘07
Melissa Ginsberg ‘08
Vivek Narayanadas ‘10
John Mizerak ‘14
Andrew Stahl ‘16
Alisa Romney ‘17

Judge Ronald L. Buckwalter

Jonathan Abernethy ‘96

Judge Edward Cahn
John Tang ‘96

Judge A. Richard Caputo
Sara Chimene-Weiss ‘14

Judge Legrome Davis
Martie Kutscher ‘12
Shreya Fadia ‘15
Ethan Merel ‘16

Judge Paul S. Diamond
Joshua Schwartz ‘05
Josh Asher ‘11
Caroline White ‘12
Ben Cornfeld ‘16

Judge Jan Dubois
Katharine Sonnenberg ‘91
Steve Kang ‘94
Jennifer Cowan ‘97
Lewis Farberman ‘97
Taryn Merkl ‘00
Jonathan Miller ‘05
Eddie Jauregui ‘07
Tanaz Moghadam ‘08

Judge Robert Gawthorp
Charlotte Oldham-Moore ‘92
Alan Walkow ‘97

Judge Clifford Scott Green
Wendy Staton ‘95

Judge J. Curtis Joyner
Stephanie Fidler ‘96

Judge Marvin Katz
Carolyn Hazard ‘94

Judge Bruce Kauffman
Omid Nasab ‘06
Sharon Sevilla
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**WYOMING**

**Judge Clarence Brimmer**
Allen Gardner ‘96

**PUERTO RICO**

**Judge Jose Fuste**
Jose Suarez ‘93
Michael Le Desma ‘94
Christina Woehr ‘10

**Judge Hector Laffitte**
Hannah Breshin-Otero ‘01
Amin Kassam ‘01
Karen Konjuszy ‘06

**U.S. VIRGIN ISLANDS**

**Judge Raymond Finch**
Ashai Pompey ‘97

**Judge Martin Feldman**
Fraser Hunter ‘92
Mark Dubois ‘94
Mihui Pak ‘99

**Judge Sarah Vance**
Glenn Kopp ‘01

**State and International Courts**

**ALASKA**

**Court of Appeals (Judge Suddock)**
Julia Bedell ‘16

**Judge Marjorie Allard**
Miles Pope ‘14
William Monks ‘15

**Justice William Bolger**
William Monks ‘16

**Justice Morgan Christen**
(now on 9th Circuit)
Walker Newell ‘11

**Judge Craig Stowers**
Katherine Malone ‘11

**Justice Daniel Winfree**
Mainon Schwartz ‘08

**ARKANSAS**

**Justice Michael Kruse**
Sophia Okamoto ‘00

**CALIFORNIA**

**Justice Goodwin Liu**
Kathey Vermazen Radez ‘12

**Justice Leondra Kruger**
Eric Konopka ‘16
Kevin Hu ‘17

**COLORADO**

**Justice Michael L. Bender**
Andrew Lanoha ‘09

**Judges Russell Carparelli & Richard Gabriel**
Suzanne Lucash ‘13

**Justice Allison Eid**
Emma Kaplan ‘15

**Justice Richard N. Palmer**
Ashfaq Chowdhury ‘00

**Justice Peter T. Zarella**
Eric Haskell ‘05

**COLORADO**

**Justice Richard N. Palmer**
Ashfaq Chowdhury ‘00

**Justice Peter T. Zarella**
Eric Haskell ‘05

**DELAWARE**

**Justice William Allen**
Deborah Beckman ‘94

**Justice Jack Jacobs**
Max Heuer ‘11

**Justice Stephen P. Lamb**
Rachel Jacobs ‘05
Dean Measley ‘07

**Vice Chancellor Donald Parsons**
Adam Gold ‘10

**Vice Chancellor Leo E. Strine, Jr.**
Matthew Jennejohn ‘07

**CONNECTICUT**

**Justice E. Norman Veasey**
Steven Daniels ‘95
Ronen Elad ‘98

**Justice Richard Goldberg (Int’l Trade)**
Robert Koneck ‘15-17

**Justice Richard N. Palmer**
Ashfaq Chowdhury ‘00

**Justice Peter T. Zarella**
Eric Haskell ‘05

**DELAWARE**

**Justice William Allen**
Deborah Beckman ‘94

**Justice Jack Jacobs**
Max Heuer ‘11

**Justice Stephen P. Lamb**
Rachel Jacobs ‘05
Dean Measley ‘07

**Vice Chancellor Donald Parsons**
Adam Gold ‘10

**Vice Chancellor Leo E. Strine, Jr.**
Matthew Jennejohn ‘07

**CONNECTICUT**

**Justice E. Norman Veasey**
Steven Daniels ‘95
Ronen Elad ‘98
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Judge James A. Belson
Aaron Weiss ‘03

Court of Appeals
Shayda Vance ‘15

Judge Michael Farrell
David Rich ‘94
Kirsten Dembowski ‘96

Judge Kathryn A. Oberly
Andrea Lee ‘10

Judge Anne Rigsby-Bates
Philip Gary ‘10

Judge Judith Rogers
(now on D.C. Circuit)
Sarah Hechtman ‘93

Judge Frank E. Schwelb
Roger Stone ‘92

Judge John Steadman
Daniel Schneiderman ‘96

Chief Judge Eric Washington
Andrea Johnson ‘12

IDAHO

Justice Roger Burdick
Bryan Hurlbut ‘10

INDIANA

Justice Mark Massa
Alex Preller ‘15

MAINE

Justice Andrew Mead
Jessica Bell ‘10

MARYLAND

Justice Robert Bell
Africa Davidson ‘99

MASSACHUSETTS

TBD
Megan Griffith ‘16

Justice Fernande Duffy
Nathaniel Adams ‘11

Justice Barbara Lenk
Sara Rosenbluth ‘13

Justice Francis O’Connor
Andy O’Meara ‘94

Justice Paul Liacos
Kristine Zaleskas ‘96

Justice Gabrielle Wolohojian
Julian Fray ‘13

MICHIGAN

Justice Charles L. Levin
David Woolf ‘95

MINNESOTA

Justice Kathleen Blatz
Manda Sertich ‘03

Justice Gerald Martin
David Lund ‘97

Justice Edward J. Parker
Richard Storrow ‘93

Minnesota Supreme Ct.
Philip Sancilio ‘13

Justice Wilhelmina Wright
Rachel Bandli ‘14

MISSOURI

Justice Phillip Garrison
Brian Berry ‘02

MONTANA

Justice W. William Leaphart
Samantha Harper ‘07

NEW MEXICO

Justice Edward Chavez
Caitlin Smith ‘12
Heming Xu ‘14

Justice Pamela Minzer
Boaz Weinstein ‘00

NEW JERSEY

Capital Clerk
Devon Knowles ‘06
Emma Freudenberger ‘07
Kaitlin Cordes ‘08

Drug Court
Justin Klein ‘09

Justice Barry Albin
Anne Lainer ‘06
Adam Bernstein ‘09

Justice James Coleman
Katherine Leone ‘97

Justice Marie Garibaldi
Lisa Dorio ‘93
S. Talcott Camp ‘94
Lawrence Abraham ‘99

Justice David Goldman
Jane Books ‘94

Justice Alan B. Handler
Cecelia Haney ‘95
David Cohen ‘97

Justice Helen E. Hoens
Julian Cheoma ‘05
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<th>Amanda Schwartz ’09</th>
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<td>Justice Virginia Long</td>
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<td>Janine Malton ’03</td>
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<td>Gaurav Shah ’00</td>
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<td>Hector Villagra ’94</td>
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<td>Maura Tully ’96</td>
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<td><strong>NEW YORK</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Judge Joseph Bellacosa</td>
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<tr>
<td>William Lay ’92</td>
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<td>Judge Carmen Ciparick</td>
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<td>Mollie Kornreich ’09-’11</td>
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<tr>
<td>Justice David Friedman</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Daniel Fish ’01 [career]</td>
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<tr>
<td>Justice Lawrence Ecker</td>
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<td>Jennifer Fernandez ’15</td>
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<td>Justice Marcy Friedman</td>
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<td>Donna Azoulay ’12</td>
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<td>Gregory Call ’01</td>
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<td>Justice Charles Ramos</td>
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<td>Jason Rosenbaum (fellow) ’15</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Judge Robert Smith</strong></td>
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<td>Peter Widulski ’96</td>
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<td>Ayshalom Yotman ’99</td>
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<td>Alexander Michaels ’08</td>
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<td>Virginia Hewitt ’94</td>
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<td>Michael Joyce ’95</td>
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<td><strong>OREGON</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Judge Martha Walters</td>
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<td>Emily Rena-Dozier ’13</td>
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<td><strong>SOUTH AFRICA</strong></td>
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<td>Carolyn Forstein ’16</td>
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<td><strong>TEXAS</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Justice Jeff Brown</td>
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<tr>
<td>Colleen Garcia ’13</td>
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<td>Justice David Chew</td>
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<td>Isla Pena ’03</td>
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<td>Nicholas Bacarisse ’10</td>
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<td><strong>UTAH</strong></td>
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<td>Justice Christine M. Durham</td>
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<td>Steven Huefner ’91</td>
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<td>Julie McAdam ’03</td>
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<td>Justice Deno Himonas</td>
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<td>Miles Pope ’16</td>
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<td>Justice Thomas Lee</td>
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<td>Gautam Rao ’17</td>
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<td>Justice Leonard Russin</td>
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<td>Matthew Anderson ’96</td>
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<td>Justice Michael Wilkins</td>
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<td>Valerie Knobelsdorf ’06</td>
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<td>Michael Hintze ’94</td>
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<td><strong>WISCONSIN</strong></td>
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<td>Justice Dalia Dorner</td>
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<td>Andrew Treitel ’95</td>
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<td>Justice Yitchak Zamir</td>
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Benjamin Wiener ‘96

PUERTO RICO

Justice Baltasar Corrada
Del Rio
Jose Gonzalez-Magaz ‘96
### Specialized Courts

#### U.S. COURT OF APPEALS FOR THE ARMED FORCES (USCA)

<table>
<thead>
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<th>Judge</th>
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<tr>
<td>Judge Andrew S. Effron</td>
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<td>Shavonna Maxwell ‘01</td>
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<td>Judge Margaret A. Ryan</td>
<td>Jacob “Mendy” Fisch ‘14</td>
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#### VETERANS CLAIMS

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<td>Judge John Farley III</td>
<td>James McInerney ‘01</td>
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#### FEDERAL CLAIMS (USCFC)

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<td>Michael Klein ‘99</td>
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#### INTERNATIONAL TRADE (USCIT)

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<td>Judge Evan Wallach</td>
<td>Kaiser Wahab ‘99</td>
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#### BANKRUPTCY (USBC)

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<td>Arron Saiger ‘00</td>
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#### OHIO

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<td>Priya Merrill ‘12</td>
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<td>Genna Ghaul ‘13</td>
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#### NEW YORK

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<td>Anthony Marzocca ‘15</td>
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#### TAX (USTC)

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<td>Judge Mary Ann Cohen</td>
<td>Alan Kravitz ‘09</td>
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<tr>
<td>Judge James Halpern</td>
<td>Sang Ji ‘96</td>
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A-27
United States Supreme Court Justices

**Justice Samuel Alito**
Matthew Schwartz ‘06
Jonathan Berry ‘15

**Justice Harry Blackmun**
(deceased)
Clare Huntington ‘96

**Justice Stephen G. Breyer**
Henk J. Brands ‘94
Julie Katzman ‘95
Philippa Scarlett ‘03
Jaren Casazza ‘04
Tejas Narechania ‘15

**Justice Warren E. Burger**
(deceased)
John E. Barry ‘85

**Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg**
Alexandra Shapiro ‘91
David Toscano ‘94
Maria Simon ‘95
Laura Brill ‘96
Gillian Metzger ‘97
Rochelle Shoretz ‘98
William Savitt ‘98
Diedre von Dornum ‘99
Eric “Nick” Bravin ‘00
Aaron Saiger ‘01
Trevor Morrison ‘02
Elizabeth Porter ‘02
Aziz Huq ‘03
Ginger Anders ‘04
Lori Alvino ‘05
Arun Sabramanian ‘06
Zachary Tripp ‘07
Sue Yun Ahn ‘08
Vincent Levy ‘09
Keith Bradley ‘10
Ben Beaton ‘11
Thane Rehn ‘12
Devi Rao ‘13
Mark Musico ‘14
Payvand Ahdout ‘15

**Justice Anthony M. Kennedy**
Anthony Vlatas ‘94
James Crooks ‘14
Thomas Sprankling ‘16

**Justice Sandra Day O’Connor**
(retired)
Vaughn E. Dunnigan ‘89
Elizabeth Earle ‘93
Noah Levine ‘93
Justin Nelson ‘00

**Justice William H. Rehnquist**
(deceased)
Brett McGurk ‘99

**Justice Antonin Scalia**
Kevin Huff ‘96
Kevin Martin ‘99
Scott Martin ‘04
Adam Klein ‘12

**Justice Sonia Sotomayor**
Jen Sokoler ‘14

**Justice David Souter**
(retired)
Henk J. Brands ‘91
Jeremy Maltby ‘95
Nestor Davidson ‘97
Jeremy Maltby ‘05
Sam Rothchild ‘15

**Justice John Paul Stevens**
(retired)
Joshua Waldman ‘98
Anne Voigts ‘99

**Justice Clarence Thomas**
Erik S. Jaffe ‘96
APPENDIX B

Faculty Members Who Have Held Judicial Clerkships
Full-Time Faculty Members Who Have Held Judicial Clerkships±

FULL TIME FACULTY

Mark Barenberg
Judge Eugene H. Nickerson, U.S. District Court, Eastern District of New York, 1982-83

Philip Bobbitt
Judge Henry Friendly, U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit

Lee C. Bollinger
Judge Wilfred Feinberg, U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit
Chief Justice Warren Burger, U.S. Supreme Court

Richard Briffault
Judge Shirley M. Hufstedler, U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit, 1977-78

Jessica Bulman-Pozen
Judge Merrick B. Garland, U.S. Court of Appeals for the D.C. Circuit, 2007-08
Justice John Paul Stevens, U.S. Supreme Court, 2008-09

Alexandra Carter
Judge Mark L. Wolf, U.S. District Court for the District of Massachusetts

Sarah Cleveland
Judge Louis F. Oberdorfer, U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia, 1992-93
Justice Harry A. Blackmun, U.S. Supreme Court, 1993-94

Lori Fisler Damrosch

Brett Dignam
Judge William H. Orrick, U.S. District Court for the Northern District of California, 1976-77

Harold S. H. Edgar
Judge Harold Leventhal, U.S. Court of Appeals for the D.C. Circuit

Elizabeth F. Emens
Judge Robert D. Sack, U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit, 2002-03

Ronald J. Gilson
Judge David Bazelon, U.S. Court of Appeals for the D.C. Circuit, 1971-72

Jane C. Ginsburg
Judge John J. Gibbons, U.S. Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit, 1980-81

± Term dates were not available for all faculty members.
Suzanne B. Goldberg
Justice Marie Garibaldi, New Jersey Supreme Court, 1990-91

Jeffrey N. Gordon
Judge William E. Doyle, U.S. Court of Appeals for the Tenth Circuit

Zohar Goshen
Chief Justice Meir Shamgar, Supreme Court of Israel, 1986–87

R. Kent Greenawalt
Justice John M. Harlan, U.S. Supreme Court

Jamal Greene
Judge Guido Calabresi, U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit, 2005-06
Justice John Paul Stevens, U.S. Supreme Court, 2006-07

Bernard E. Harcourt
Judge Charles S. Haight, Jr., U.S. District Court for the Southern District of New York

Michael A. Heller
Judge James Robert Browning, U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit, 1989-90

Bert Huang
Judge Michael Boudin, U.S. Court of Appeals for the First Circuit, 2004-05
Justice David Souter, U.S. Supreme Court, 2007-08

Robert Jackson
Judge Amalya Kearse, U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit, 2005-06

Olatunde Johnson
Judge David Tatel, U.S. Court of Appeals for the D.C. Circuit, 1995-96
Justice John Paul Stevens, U.S. Supreme Court, 1996-97

Kathryn Judge
Judge Richard Posner, U.S. Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit
Justice William Breyer, U.S. Supreme Court

Jeremy Kessler
Judge Pierre Leval, U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit, 2014-15

Sarah Knuckey
Australian High Court Justice Michael Kirby

Benjamin Liebman
Judge Sandra Lynch, U.S. Court of Appeals for the First Circuit, 1998-99
Justice David Souter, U.S. Supreme Court, 1999-2000

James S. Liebman
Judge Carl McGowan, U.S. Court of Appeals for the D.C. Circuit
Justice John Paul Stevens, U.S. Supreme Court
Lance Liebman  
Justice Byron White, U.S. Supreme Court

Debra Livingston  
Judge J. Edward Lumbard, U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit

Clarisa Long  
Judge Alvin A. Schall, U.S. Court of Appeals for the Federal Circuit

Gerard E. Lynch  
Judge Wilfred Feinberg, U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit  
Justice William J. Brennan, Jr., U.S. Supreme Court

Ronald Mann  
Judge Joseph T. Sneed, U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit 1985-86  
Justice Lewis F. Powell, Jr., U.S. Supreme Court, 1986-87

Thomas Merrill  
Judge David L. Bazelon, U.S. Court of Appeals for the D.C. Circuit, 1977-78  
Justice Harry A. Blackmun, U.S. Supreme Court, 1978-79

Gillian Metzger  
Judge Patricia Wald, U.S. Court of Appeals for the D.C. Circuit, 1996-97  
Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg, U.S. Supreme Court, 1997-98

Eben Moglen  
Judge Edward Weinfeld, U.S. District Court, Eastern District of New York, 1985-86  
Justice Thurgood Marshall, U.S. Supreme Court, 1986-87

Henry Paul Monaghan  
Judge Morris Soper, U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit

Ed Morrison  
Judge Richard Posner, U.S. Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit  
Justice Antonin Scalia, U.S. Supreme Court

Elora Mukherjee  

Christina Ponsa  
Judge Jose A. Cabranes, U.S. Court of Appeals for the 2nd Circuit, 2000-01  
Justice Stephen G. Breyer, U.S. Supreme Court, 2004-05

David Pozen  
Judge Merrick B. Garland, U.S. Court of Appeals for the D.C. Circuit, 2008-09  
Justice John Paul Stevens, U.S. Supreme Court, 2009-10

Dan Richman  
Chief Judge Wilfred Feinberg, U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit  
Justice Thurgood Marshall, U.S. Supreme Court
Anthea Roberts
Chief Justice Murray Gleeson, High Court of Australia

David M. Schizer
Judge Alex Kozinski, U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit
Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg, U.S. Supreme Court

Peter L. Strauss
Judge David Bazelon, U.S Court of Appeals for the D.C. Circuit
Justice William J. Brennan, Jr., U.S. Supreme Court

Susan P. Sturm
Judge Charles E. Stewart, U.S. District Court for the Southern District of New York

Matthew Waxman
Judge Joel M. Flaum, U.S. Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit
Justice David H. Souter, U.S. Supreme Court

Timothy Wu
Justice Stephen Breyer, U.S. Supreme Court, 1999-2000
APPENDIX C

Sample Cover Letters
Sample Letter I: The “Bare Bones” Cover

Jane Student  
1000 Happy Place  
Sunnyville, USA 10027  
(212) 555-1555  
Email

**If you are applying in or near a city where your family lives, you should include that address as a permanent address as well.

January _, 2015

The Honorable Joe Smith  
United States District Court  
for the Southern District of New York  
40 Centre Street  
New York, NY 10007

Dear Judge Smith:

I am a second-year student at Columbia Law School, and I write to apply for a clerkship in your chambers following my graduation in 2016.

Enclosed please find a resume, transcript, and writing sample. Also enclosed [or, if appropriate, “Following separately”] are letters of recommendation from Professors X (212 555-1234, profx@columbia.edu); Y (212 555-3456, profy@columbia.edu), and Z (212 555-5678, profz@columbia.edu).

Thank you for your consideration. Should you need any additional information, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Respectfully,

[sign here]

Jane Student
Sample Letter II: The “Meatier” Letter

**If you are applying in or near a city where your family lives, you should include that address as a permanent address as well.**

January __, 2015

The Honorable Joan Smith  
United States District Court  
for the Eastern District of California  
4425 Capital Hill Rd  
Sacramento, CA 94100

Dear Judge Smith:

I am a second-year student and member of *Journal X* at Columbia Law School. I write to apply for a clerkship in your chambers following my graduation in 2016. As a native Californian, I find the prospect of beginning my legal career clerking in your chambers particularly appealing.

[Additional paragraph concerning relevant career aspirations, background, etc.]

Enclosed please find a resume, transcript, and writing sample. Also enclosed [or, if appropriate, “Following separately”] are letters of recommendation from Professors X (212 555-1234, profx@columbia.edu), Y (212 555-3456, profy@columbia.edu), and Z (212 555-5678, profz@columbia.edu).

Thank you for your consideration. Please do not hesitate to contact me should you need any additional information.

Respectfully,

Joe Student
Suggested Format For Lists of Judges
To Whom You Are Applying
# Judges To Whom I Am Applying Via Paper:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Judge (Alphabetized)</th>
<th>Court</th>
<th>Recommender #1</th>
<th>Recommender #2</th>
<th>Recommender #3 (if applicable)</th>
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<tr>
<td>Jones</td>
<td>1st Cir.</td>
<td>Prof. X</td>
<td>Prof. Y</td>
<td>n/a</td>
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<td>Smith</td>
<td>SDNY</td>
<td>Prof. X</td>
<td>Prof. Y</td>
<td>Prof. Z</td>
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</table>

**Note:** If you are using the same recommenders for all of your applications, please eliminate the columns above and simply list your recommenders at the top of your list, along with a statement that their letters should go to all judges listed.
Recommender Call List
Recommender Call List:

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<th>Student Name</th>
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Columbia Law Alumni Judges
**Columbia Law Alumni Judges:**

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<th>Name</th>
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<tr>
<td>Sheila A. Abdus-Salaam</td>
<td>1977</td>
<td>JD</td>
<td>Associate Judge</td>
<td>NY State Court of Appeals</td>
<td>Albany, NY</td>
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<td>Lynn S. Adelman</td>
<td>1965</td>
<td>JD</td>
<td>Judge</td>
<td>U.S. District Court, E.D.WI</td>
<td>Milwaukee, WI</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ken Asai</td>
<td>1994</td>
<td>LLM</td>
<td>Judge</td>
<td>Intellectual Property High Court</td>
<td>Tokyo</td>
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<td>Monica L. Bachner</td>
<td>1981</td>
<td>JD</td>
<td>Judge</td>
<td>Los Angeles County Supr. Court</td>
<td>Los Angeles, CA</td>
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<td>Hyong-Won Bae</td>
<td>2000</td>
<td>LLM</td>
<td>Judge</td>
<td>Supr. Court of Korea</td>
<td>Seoul</td>
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<td>Richard C. Barbey</td>
<td>1970</td>
<td>LLM</td>
<td>Judge</td>
<td>Cour de Justice</td>
<td>Geneva</td>
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<td>Judith Bartnoff</td>
<td>1974</td>
<td>JD</td>
<td>Associate Judge</td>
<td>Supr. Court of the DC</td>
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<td>Timothy D. Bates</td>
<td>1973</td>
<td>JD</td>
<td>Superior Court Judge</td>
<td>Supr. Court of the State of CT</td>
<td>Norwich, CT</td>
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<td>Peter John Benitez</td>
<td>1971</td>
<td>JD</td>
<td>Acting Supreme Court Justice</td>
<td>NY State Supr. Court, Bronx County</td>
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<td>Elihu M. Berle</td>
<td>1969</td>
<td>JD</td>
<td>Judge</td>
<td>Los Angeles Supr. Court</td>
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</tr>
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<td>Lawrence H. Bernstein</td>
<td>1957</td>
<td>JD</td>
<td>Judicial Hearing Officer</td>
<td>NY State Supr. Court</td>
<td>Bronx, NY</td>
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<tr>
<td>Anna Elisabeth Bladh Redzic</td>
<td>2012</td>
<td>LLM</td>
<td>Associate Judge</td>
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<td>Richard Bouware</td>
<td>2002</td>
<td>JD</td>
<td>Judge</td>
<td>U.S. District Court, District of Nevada</td>
<td>Las Vegas, NV</td>
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<td>Naomi Reice Buchwald</td>
<td>1968</td>
<td>JD</td>
<td>U.S. District Judge</td>
<td>U.S. District Court, SDNY</td>
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<td>William M. Burd</td>
<td>1986</td>
<td>LLM</td>
<td>Chief Circuit Military Judge</td>
<td>U.S. Air Force</td>
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<td>J. Brett Busby</td>
<td>1998</td>
<td>JD</td>
<td>Justice</td>
<td>Texas Court of Appeals, 14th District</td>
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<td>John W. Carter</td>
<td>1982</td>
<td>JD</td>
<td>Acting Justice</td>
<td>Bronx County Supr. Court</td>
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<td>Miriam Goldman Cedarbaum</td>
<td>1953</td>
<td>JD</td>
<td>Senior Judge</td>
<td>U.S. District Court, SDNY</td>
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<td>Herbert L. Chabot</td>
<td>1957</td>
<td>JD</td>
<td>Judge</td>
<td>U.S. Tax Court</td>
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<td>Kai-Feng Chi</td>
<td>2010</td>
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<td>Judge, Criminal Division</td>
<td>Taiwan Taipei District Court</td>
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<td>Jan Schans Christensen</td>
<td>1988</td>
<td>LLM</td>
<td>Justice of the Supreme Court</td>
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<td>Lawrence A. Collins</td>
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<td>Justice of The Supreme Court</td>
<td>Supr. Court</td>
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<td>Denise L. Cote</td>
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<td>District Judge</td>
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<td>Susan M. Dauphine</td>
<td>1968</td>
<td>JD</td>
<td>Judge</td>
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<td>Salinas, CA</td>
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<td>Rachel N. Davidson</td>
<td>1986</td>
<td>JD</td>
<td>Judge</td>
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<td>Newark, NJ</td>
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<td>Andre Gomma de Azevedo</td>
<td>1998</td>
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<td>Judge</td>
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<td>Dickinson R. Debevoise</td>
<td>1951</td>
<td>JD</td>
<td>U.S. District Court Senior Judge</td>
<td>U.S. District Court of NJ</td>
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<td>Susan Gageby Denham</td>
<td>1972</td>
<td>LLM</td>
<td>Chief Justice</td>
<td>The Supr. Court of Ireland</td>
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<td>Michael H. Dolinger</td>
<td>1972</td>
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<td>U.S. Magistrate Judge</td>
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<td>Laura E. Drager</td>
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<td>Robert D. Drain</td>
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<td>JD</td>
<td>U.S. Bankruptcy Judge</td>
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<td>Richard D. Eade</td>
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<td>Circuit Court Judge</td>
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<td>William Edwards</td>
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<td>JD</td>
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<td>Mount Vernon City Court</td>
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<td>Stephen F. Eliperin</td>
<td>1963</td>
<td>JD</td>
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<td>Anthony J. Ferrara</td>
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<td>Judge</td>
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<td>Dean M. Fink</td>
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<td>Liana Fiol-Matta</td>
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<td>Carol Fox Foelak</td>
<td>1965</td>
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<td>Admin. Law Judge</td>
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<td>William H. Fuld</td>
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<td>Ira Gammerman</td>
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<td>JD</td>
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<td>Nicholas G. Garaufis</td>
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<td>U.S. District Judge</td>
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<td>Robert E. Gerber</td>
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<td>Bankruptcy Judge</td>
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<td>Wendie Goldstein Gershengorn</td>
<td>1966</td>
<td>JD</td>
<td>Judge</td>
<td>MA Supr. Court for Middlesex County</td>
<td>Boston, MA</td>
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<td>Ruth Bader Ginsburg</td>
<td>1959</td>
<td>JD</td>
<td>Associate Justice</td>
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<td>Edward A. Godoy</td>
<td>1981</td>
<td>JD</td>
<td>Judge</td>
<td>U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the District of PR</td>
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<tr>
<td>Name</td>
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<td>Gabriel W. Gorenstein</td>
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<td>JD</td>
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<td>Nathaniel M. Gordon</td>
<td>1965</td>
<td>JD</td>
<td>U.S. District Court</td>
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<td>Benjamin L. Greenberger</td>
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<td>Henry F. Greene</td>
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<td>Michael Alan Gross</td>
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<td>Frank A. Gulotta</td>
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<td>L. Priscilla Hall</td>
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<td>Andrea L. Harnett</td>
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<td>Alexander Harvey</td>
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<td>Alvin K. Hellerstein</td>
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<td>Deanna E. Hickman</td>
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<td>JD</td>
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<td>William F. Highberger</td>
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<td>Jared D. Honigfeld</td>
<td>1962</td>
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<td>Denise Page Hood</td>
<td>1977</td>
<td>JD</td>
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<td>Beryl A. Howell</td>
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<td>Ph-Hu Hsu</td>
<td>1979</td>
<td>LLM</td>
<td>Constitutional Court</td>
<td>Taipei</td>
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<td>Roderick L. Ireland</td>
<td>1969</td>
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<td>Dora L. Ilarri</td>
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<td>Don W. Joe</td>
<td>1984</td>
<td>JD</td>
<td>Admin. Law Judge</td>
<td>Miami, FL</td>
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<tr>
<td>John J. Johnston</td>
<td>1958</td>
<td>JD</td>
<td>Town Justice</td>
<td>North Salem, NY</td>
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<td>Kenneth M. Karas</td>
<td>1991</td>
<td>JD</td>
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<td>Richard Karpe</td>
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<td>Dorothy C. Kim</td>
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<td>Sangsoon Kim</td>
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<td>LLM</td>
<td>Presiding Judge</td>
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<td>Ruth Lевenson Kleinfeld</td>
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<td>Barry Kron</td>
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<td>1992</td>
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<td>Douglas S. Lavine</td>
<td>1981</td>
<td>LLM</td>
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<td>Charles T. LEE</td>
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<td>Elizabeth K. Lee</td>
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<td>George Levine</td>
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<td>Michael J. Lyons</td>
<td>1978</td>
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<td>Rabih Maalouf</td>
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<td>Anibal D. Martinez</td>
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<td>James E. Massey</td>
<td>1968</td>
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<td>Angela M. Mazzarelli</td>
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<td>Christopher J. McCarthy</td>
<td>1985</td>
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<td>Lawrence M. McKenna</td>
<td>1959</td>
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<td>Felicia A. Mennin</td>
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<td>Karla Turkheimer Moskowitz</td>
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<td>1971</td>
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<td>Richard Newman</td>
<td>1961</td>
<td>JD</td>
<td>Superior Court Judge</td>
<td>Supe Court of NJ</td>
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<td>Shuichi Nezaki</td>
<td>2007</td>
<td>LLM</td>
<td>Judge</td>
<td>Fukushima District Court</td>
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<td>Nathaniel C. Nichols</td>
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<td>John W. Noonan</td>
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<td>James Munange Ogoola</td>
<td>LLM</td>
<td>Judge</td>
<td>Republic of Uganda Courts of Judicature</td>
<td>Kampala</td>
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<td>Yvette M. Palazuelos</td>
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<td>Robert P. Patterson</td>
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<td>James E. Perry</td>
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<td>Peter A. Wunsch</td>
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<td>Hanqin Xue</td>
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<td>The Hague</td>
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<td>Jai Ho Yang</td>
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<td>Chee-Leong Yap</td>
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<td>Jacob S. Zemach</td>
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